THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

CITY FATHERS HEAR THE OFFICIAL ANNUAL REPORTS

Review of Year's Work in Various Departments of the City Government.

MUCH WORK IS ACCOMPLISHED.

Building Inspector, City Judge, City Physician and Councilmanic Committees Make Report.

The Common Council for 1907 held its final meeting last night and concluded all business for the year, prior to the Council for 1908, taking up the reins of city government at 12 o'clock tomorrow noon. The last session for the year was devoted to the consideration of a number f matters of more or less importance and to the expression of regret and good will to the retiring members, President Daniel and Councilmen Mellick and Ginna. All of the unfinished business in the way of petitions was referred to the 1908 body and will come up next year.

Corporation Counsel Marsh advised the members concerning an old petition from F. J. Harris regarding the taxes on certain property, a question having arisen as to who paid the tax. The property was sold under the Martin act and Mr. Harris is desirous of getting possession of it. Mr. Marsh suggested that he could apply for a deed of bargain and if the city desires it has the authority by law to sell the property to the petitioner in the usual way. It appears that the tax was paid on the property during certain recent years and Mr. Marsh advised that the city has the right to deduct this amount in settlement. The matter was referred to next year's Common Council.

New Building Ordinance.

Building Inspector Doane reported that six permits were granted during December and in his annual report he stated that in all 278 permits were issued during the year, representing a total valuation of $627,000, in new buildings and additions. He recommended a new building ordinance, believing that the city had outgrown the present one and new conditions are constantly arising. He also suggested that a more safe place be secured for the keeping of building plans which are kept one file. This report was referred to the 1908 body.

City Physician's Work.

Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, city physician, reported 125 visits to the Industrial Home, 179 visits to the poor sick of the city, 106 miscellaneous visits and sixty-four visits to police headquarters on emergency calls, etc.

Horace G. Adams, clerk of the district court, reported receipts for the past month of $127.87 and expenditures of $[illegible], leaving a balance of $[illegible], turned over to the city treasurer.

Fireman's Pension Fund.

The semi-annual report of Treasurer [illegible], of the Firemen's Pension Fund, showed a balance of $[illegible]. All of these reports were filed. The reports of the chief of police, chief of the fire department and city engineer were presented and filed without reading, because of the fact that all that is important concerning them are published in another part of The [illegible] today.

City Judge's Report.

The annual report of City Judge William N. Runyon showed that he has disposed of [illegible] cases in all, of which number 75 were sent to the county jail, 39 were dismissed, 123 fined, 4 turned over to the juvenile court, 9 are still pending, 14 put in charge of the probation officer and sentence was suspended on [illegible]. The total received in fines was $941, of which $[illegible] was paid to Chief [illegible] for expenses and his share of the money received from certain costs. The net balance turned over to the city treasurer was $782.

Shade Tree Commission.

The shade tree commission, composed of G. T. Barrows, A. J. Gavett and Miss Roberts, presented a brief report, showing that many trees in the city have been sprayed and that under the direction of R. P. Gay, an expert forester, the tree trimming process has been progressing and the Public Service Corporation has been installing new electric wiring throughout the city. Mr. Gay's salary is paid by the company. It was recommended that a uniform height for street lights be adopted. There is a question as to the right of the commission to remove trees and this part of the work has been omitted. The report states that a bulletin is being prepared concerning the work and will be ready for distribution early next year. Of the $1,200 appropriated for the work by the city, $1,093.99 has been expended, leaving a balance of $106.01. The report was filed.

Petitions Referred.

The petition from Mrs. L. C. Hurtt for remission of taxes was reported back by Mr. Tolles, with the advice of the corporation counsel that the Common Council had no power to act. Mrs. Hurtt will be so informed. The same member also reported back the petitions of Dorothy M. Stewart, R. W. Emerson and Julia V. Keely, administrator and they were referred to next year's Common Council, as were also several petitions reported back by Mr. Hibbard. Mr. Tyler reported back the petition from the Town Improvement Association regarding billboards and moved that it be referred to the corporation counsel with instructions that he advise next year's body what power, ways and means it will have in the matter. Mr. Tyler also turned over a batch of petitions to be referred to the incoming body, as did also Councilmen Frank Randolph and Montgomery.

Water Commission.

As a retiring member of the water investigating commission, Mr. Mellick reported that many meetings had been held and that the engineering committee had accomplished a great deal of work which will be reported upon early next year. He offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the commission be continued and that it be instructed to report to the 1908 body.

After Stenographer George B. Wean had read the minutes of the last meeting and they were approved, the Common Council for 1907 adjourned not to meet again.

Some of the annual reports, in brief, follows:

CHIEF DOANE REPORTS DEPARTMENT'S WORK

Following is an abstract of Chief Doane's report:

"According to the requirements of the City Ordinance governing the Fire Department, I herewith tender this, my twentieth annual report of the condition and operation of the Fire Department under your control, giving the number of fires, the amount of insurance and losses as nearly as they could be ascertained.

"The manual force of the department is divided into two classes, permanent and call men. The permanent force consists of: 1, chief engineer; 1, assistant engineer; 2, captains of companies; 1, driver of chief's wagon; 1, tillerman; 5, drivers of apparatus; 5, hose and pipe men; the call force consists of: 1, captain; 1, engineer of steamer; 1, veterinary surgeon; 24, privates. There were two full-paid men added to the department this year, and would respectfully recommend that two more men be added next year.

Hose.

"We have in use in the department 6,000 feet of good hose; about 1,200 feet of hose which should be sold. There should be purchased 1,000 feet of new hose next year.

Fires and Alarms.

"There have been 129 alarms during the year, an increase of 20 over last year.

Insurance and Losses.

"Loss on buildings, $18,550.10; insurance on buildings, $171,100; loss on contents, $18,951.25; insurance on contents, $263,690; total amount of insurance, $434,190; total amount of insurance collected, $17,941.35; total loss insured and uninsured, $37,[illegible]; value of property involved: Buildings, $[illegible]; personal, $[illegible]; total, $[illegible].

Water Supply.

"The water pressure throughout the city is about 75 pounds, except in the [illegible] end of the city, where it will probably average about [illegible] pounds.

Recapitulation and Recommendations.

"No. 3 Engine House has been repaired and painted, new brick laid in front, and the house is now as good as new.

"The old floor and beams in No. 1 Engine House were removed and new beams put in and the floor relaid with 1 7-8 inch maple. Also the front door openings were widened and the old doors replaced with new ones.

"I would recommend that the old brick tower, and the present partition, be removed, and the stone walk in front replaced with cement, which would make that house a first-class, up-to-date engine house.

"There should be a heater placed in No. engine house to keep the water warm in the engine boiler, so that the engine could be placed in service in ten seconds; under present conditions it takes from fifteen to twenty minutes. When we need this

(Continued on page 5.)

3 YR. LIGHTING CONTRACT

P.S.C. Agrees on $15 Rate for Incandescent and $85 Rate for Arc Lights.

FIVE YEAR TERM FOR ARCS.

Corporation Also Promises to Remove High Tension Wires—New Council to Ratify the Contract.

One of the most important matters presented at the final meeting of the Common Council for 1907 last night, was the report of the special committee which has had in charge the making of a new contract with the Public Service Corporation for electric light. The report was offered by Mayor C. J. Fisk, Corporation Counsel Marsh and President Daniel, to whom it was referred as a special committee. Accompanying it was a lengthy statement prepared by Dr. F. A. C. Perrine, of New York, the electrical expert engaged by the committee to assist it in the work in the interest of the city.

According to the report the company agrees to furnish the city with incandescent lights of 25 candle power for $15 per year and arc lights up to the number of fifty for $35 per year and for over fifty a charge of $80 per light will be made. It is optional with the city as to the installation of the arch lights. The company further agrees to remove all high tension wires of 3,000 voltage or over within a reasonable time and in all new work to conform to approved methods suggested by the city.

It is further stated by the committee that the company would not agree to a one year contract and at first insisted on a five year agreement. A compromise was secured, however, the company agreeing to make a three year contract for incandescent lights and a five year contract for arc lights.

The suggestion was made by Mr. Tyler that each member of the Common Council be furnished with a copy of the report, but when Mayor Fisk explained that this would be impossible within a few days, it was finally agreed to let the matter go over until next year.

The report carried with a resolution that a fair contract be drafted and filed in the office of the Mayor by today so that the matter can be taken up with the company and the new Council at the earliest possible time. This will be done and when the new Common Council takes office the contract will probably be among the first to receive consideration.

SENIOR CLASS DANCE HELD AT TRUELL HALL

Among the pleasant holiday festivities was the cotillion given at Truell Hall, last night, by the members of the senior class of the Plainfield High School, and it was a complete success. Including the members of the class and their friends there were about fifty young people present and through the courtesy of Mrs. J. R. Truell they were given the freedom of the popular resort.

The large ballroom was set apart for dancing and all were delighted with the arrangement. Miss Mary Collier presided at the piano and furnished an attractive program. An extra figure much enjoyed was entitled "Paul Jones." Miss Hope Miller and Stanley Karner led the cotillion and they introduced many novel figures. About midnight a fine supper was served in the private dining room, which Mrs. Truell also permitted the young people to occupy. Just before the affair terminated at 2 o'clock this morning all joined in an old-fashioned barn dance. The committee in charge of the dance comprised Stanley Karner, chairman; Miss Esther Crampton, Miss Elsie Knowlton and Miss Sarah Sanderson.

Second Theatre Meeting.

The second of the present series of Y. M. C. A. theatre meetings will be held at the New Plainfield theatre Sunday afternoon. Rev. Dr. W. H. Morgan, pastor of the Central Methodist church, of Newark, will be the speaker and a special musical program has been arranged. The choir of the First Presbyterian church will be in attendance and Miss Anna L. Case, one of its members, will be the soloist.

Pine Yetman's Funeral.

The funeral of Pine Yetman, who died at his home on Fillmore avenue, yesterday morning, will be held at Mount Olive church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be at Hillside cemetery.

—On January 2, 1908, U. G. Pierson, the butcher, will remove from East Fifth street to 426 Watchung avenue. ***

FIGHT FOR INJUNCTION

Complaints Close Their Case in Effort to Have Factory Suppressed.

OVER FAT FACTORY SMELLS.

The Defense Will Put More Witnesses on Stand on Friday, January 24.

Owing to the number of witnesses yet to be called by the defense, it was impossible to conclude the hearing yesterday in the case of Miles M. Reusch and others against Theodore Glazier, Jr., before Vice-Chancellor Walker in the Council Chamber. In an effort to make permanent the temporary injunction restraining Glazier from continuing to operate his fat rending factory at Alton, the plaintiffs have thus far called twenty-five or thirty witnesses and Judge Newcorn, of counsel for the defendant, says that he will probably have in the neighborhood of forty witnesses.

When the hearing was resumed yesterday afternoon the complainants finished their side of the case with the calling of Mrs. Kate Tietz, wife of Ernest Tietz, who was a witness in the morning, and George H. Johnson, clerk of the Board of Health at Fanwood. They testified to the bad odor coming from the factory and Mr. Johnston gave dates of complaints made against Glazier. He had visited the place and had detected the smell, which he considered objectionable.

The defendant opened his side of the case by calling Charles Frentz, former clerk of the Board of Health of Fanwood; Max Reidell, a farmer residing in the vicinity of the factory; Charles H. Hand, who had visited the vicinity a number of times negotiating for the sale of F. M. Masker's farm, and H. C. Van Emburgh, civil engineer, who gave all the distances in that neighborhood showing how close to the factory the houses are situated. According to his testimony the nearest dwelling to the factory is a quarter of a mile, while some are a half and three-quarters of a mile away. Mr. Hand did not detect any objectionable odor when he visited the vicinity, he said.

Mr. Frentz said that he could see no reason for so much complaint against Glazier. He had investigated the premises and saw nothing that was particularly objectionable. He admitted though that many complaints had been made, petitions circulated to abolish the alleged nuisance and that Glazier had been convicted of violating a section of the health code.

Another witness called for the defense was Miss Edith Parsell, who formerly worked for F. M. Masker. She said that she had lived near the factory for three years and the odor was not objectionable to her. This concluded the taking of testimony for the day and the hearing was adjourned to Friday, January 24, when the defense will resume. It is believed that at least two more days will be required to complete the examination of witnesses.

DEBUT OF MISS LOWE AT THE ST. REGIS

A brilliant reception was given yesterday by Mrs. William E. Lowe, formerly of this city, but now of 67 East Sixty-sixth street, New York, at the St. Regis, to introduce her daughter, Miss Margaret Lowe. The affair was largely attended by New York and out-of-town society.

Miss Lowe, in a gown of white chiffon, trimmed with Irish lace, and carrying orchids, and Mrs. Lowe, in a heliotrope gown, received in the Louis XVI drawing room. They were assisted by Miss Eleanor Waring, Miss Anna Fisk, Miss Helen Timpson, Miss Florence Stewart, of this city; Miss Margaret Hayes, Eleanor Fowler, Louise Taft, Laura Merrick, Mrs. Henry Lowe and Mrs. Frederick Mead Shepard. Tea was served in the gold and white ballroom. After the reception Mrs. Lowe gave a dinner, followed by a theatre party.

Shooting Match.

A shooting match, fifty birds to a man, $50 a side, will be the attraction at Thomas Brantingham's Hotel Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The match will be between Samuel Adams and Thomas Brantingham and F. C. Bissett, of South River, and J. S. Booraem, of New Brunswick. Following this match, others of minor importance will be arranged for to be followed by sweepstakes.

—Hotel Iroquois, New Year's dinner/12:30 to 2 p. m., 50 cents, roast turkey, goose, prime rib of beef, To-night lobster, chicken salads. ***

TEN YEARS OF SERVICE

What Mayor Smalley Has Achieved During a Decade in the Borough.

THE BEST MAYOR IT EVER HAD.

All Sorts of Splendid Improvements Made by a Model Executive—Some Here Enumerated.

Mayor Newton B. Smalley will retire at 12 o'clock tomorrow noon as the chief executive of North Plainfield after ten years of faithful and conscientious service in the interest of that municipality. As he retires, Mayor-elect Samuel Townsend will assume the duties of the office and take up the reins of the borough government.

There are not a few regrets expressed in all quarters over the retirement of Mayor Smalley for he has often been referred to as "the best Mayor North Plainfield ever had." The fact that he has not been a mere figure head, but an active official, has resulted in the accomplishment of many reformss and improvements in the borough.

A glance backward over the ten years shows that under Mayor Smalley's administration and personal supervision, Somerset street has been widened, and a storm sewer installed in that thoroughfare. Duer street was opened into the city, and up-to-date street signs placed throughout the borough. One of the most notable improvements was the establishment of a paid fire department, abolishing the volunteer system and the erection of a modern and fully equipped fire headquarters at an expense of $12,000, where the department, as well as the Borough Council is comfortably housed. The old engine house has since been improved and made a suitable place for the police department.

Another fact not to be overlooked in the Mayor's administration is that in the appointment of borough officials he has selected men who have closely followed the executive's idea of good government and he has had their united support in the strict enforcement of the borough ordinances. Mayor Smalley in retiring from office pays the highest tribute to his associates in an official position and his one request to the incoming mayor is that he will reappoint those who have served with him in the past.

OFFERS SMALLEY BLDG. TO CITY FOR $39,000

The proposition of David T. Kenney, now owner of the Smalley building on North avenue, where the city offices are located and where the Common Council meets, to sell that building to the city for $39,000, was presented to the Common Council at its final meeting for the year last night in a communication from the owner. He stated that the building is 48x75 and that there is a $20,000 five per cent. mortgage on the property. He also stated that the purchased the property as an investement and not for speculation. The communication was referred to the finance committee.

Later in the evening the Common Council took a recess to consider the proposition and it was decided to refer the matter to the new Council. According to the terms of the lease which the city made with Woolston & Buckle, who were then owners of the property, the city is required to give a three months' notice of any intended change, whether it be to purchase the property or move. It is quite likely that the new Council will take prompt action on the proposition male by Mr. Kenney in order to settle the matter one way or the other as early as possible.

L. T. L. Christmas Entertainment.

Under the direction of Mrs. Alvah TenEyck, superintendent, the members of the Loyal Temperance Legion enjoyed their Christmas festival last night in the W. C. T. U. rooms. While the storm kept a few away the room was filled to overflowing with children and their friends. The program comprised the singing of Christmas carols, recitations and several drills in all twenty-two children taking part. Their work showed careful training on the part of Mrs. TenEyck. At the conclusion of the program boxes of candy and oranges were distributed.

Board of Trade to Meet Jan. 16.

The regular meeting of the Board of Trade which was to have been held on Thursday night has been postponed to January 16, on account of it being holiday week.

—Miss Anna L. Case has opened a vocal studio at 222 East Front St. *** 12 3 4 oaw tu

THANKS CITY OFFICIALS

Mayor Fisk Pays Fitting Tribute to Three Retiring Members of the Council.

PRAISES PUBLIC SERVANTS.

Messrs. Daniel, Mellick, Ginna and Gavett Come in For Good Share of Eulogistic Words.

Mayor Fisk formally bid farewell to the three retiring members of the body at the final meeting of 1907's Common Council, last night, incidently thanking all the city officials for their work during the year.

The Mayor said:

"Before this Council adjourns I have a word I want to say to it. This is probably the last meeting of the Council of 1907; this has been a busy year; you have done good work; you have accomplished a great deal you have been faithful; and in your duty toward the public I feel very grateful to the Common Council for the support they have given me.

"Next year we shall miss three members of the Common Council; our president, Mr. Daniel; Mr. Mellick, and Mr. Ginna. Three new members have been elected to take their places. Without reflecting in any way upon the new members I want to say to you, the city has lost three valuable servants; three men who have devoted a great deal of time and attention to the city's business. I am sorry that they will not be with us next year.

"In Mr. Daniel we have a most excellent official—as a public official, as president of the Common Council, as member of the police board, and in every way a man it is a credit to have served with and have been associated with in city work. The same may be said of Mr. Mellick, and the same could be said of Mr. Ginna; and I want to say to those gentlemen that I for one,—and I think it reflects the sentiments of the other members of the Council—will say, we part with all three with regret. We are sorry you are going to leave us; we are glad to have served with you, and we want to wish you a Happy New Year and in the years to come more success in every way. I want to have you look back upon your service for the city as one of the pleasantest times of your lives, and I am sure each other member of the Common Council agrees with me in what I have expressed.

"The other members of the Council will be here the coming year, and we are glad that you are going to be here; I am glad I am sure, because I feel every member is devoting his time to the city without any cause or feeling that he is to be remunerated in any other way than the pleasure and gratification of having done his duty toward the public.

"It has been a pleasure for me, as executive and as Mayor, to serve with you. I trust that during the next year our relations will be as pleasant as they have been in the past; and to the in-coming members I extend to them the most hearty welcome, and I am sure when they have once taken up the work that we shall find we have with us very efficient officers.

"The other heads of departments in the city—the city clerk, the stenographer, the city treasurer, the chief of the fire department, the chief of police, the overseer of the poor, the city physician, and the city judge, we have officials that any city can be proud of. I find them all efficient, willing, capable men; and the citizens of Plainfield should congratulate themselves that they have such a force of men in charge of the various city affairs. And I should not overlook our very efficient street commissioner, Mr. Andrew J. Gavett. He is a man that stands above and is an example to other men in the same position. The amount of work he has done this year is tremendous. He has been up against a great many obstacles. His report received tonight is very satisfactory and should be taken up and read by every citizen in Plainfield. It answers all the questions that are necessary to answer in regard to the work and the difficulties that he has been up against, and I hope that the in-coming Council will order that report, with other reports, taken from the files and printed in pamphlet form that all the citizens of Plainfield may have the advantage of knowing what has been done.

"Now, gentlemen, I wish you all a very Happy and Prosperous New Year. I am glad I have been with you, and, as I have said before, I am sorry to part with such men as Mr. Daniel, Mr. Mellick and Mr. Ginna." (Applause.)

Thanking Mayor Fisk and his colleagues, Mr. Mellick expressed regret that his term of office was about to expire. He agreed with Mr. Fisk as to the pleasant words said about President Daniel and Mr. Ginna. He

(Continued on page 4.)

ARNOLD TO GET A PLUM

Former Councilman Will Succeed Rowley as the Borough's Clerk.

TO RETAIN ALL THE OTHERS.

Townsend to Run Borough Government Irrespective of Party Politics—Appointments In the City.

Only one change will be made by the incoming mayor of North Plainfield at noon tomorrow, Samuel Townsend, who succeeds Newton B. Smalley, having announced that he will retain all appointive officials excepting the borough clerk. Frank Rowley, who has held the office for a number of years, is to be retired. In his place, Mayor Townsend will nominate former Councilman James W. Arnold. Both are Republicans and therefore it is said there is no political significance in the appointment.

Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed, Fire Chief Howard Woolston, Chief Marshal George Weiss and Overseer of the Poor Fred Becker will be retained in office.

In the city, Mayor Fisk will have several appointments to make. Among them will be four assessors. He has already announced the names of three, Harry C. VanEmburgh, William T. Kirk and Harry C. Runyon. The nominee for the Second ward is still in doubt, some being of the opinion that Charles H. Hand may be reappointed. Lewis G. Timpson has announced his withdrawal from the contest. John H. Doane believes his prospects are bright. But no one but the mayor knows and he won't tell until tomorrow noon.

Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh and Overseer of the Poor Alexander Ayres will both be reappointed.

SPICY STORY IN THIS BREACH OF PROMISE

The announcement that Stephen B. Joseph, of North Plainfield, will be the defendant in a breach of promise suit to be tried at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., has aroused unusual interest and everyone is anxious to know the name of the plaintiff. It is expected that the question as to whether the affections of fair woman shall be trifled with, her tender heart rent asunder and her future blighted, will be settled once and for all.

All of the participants have been secured for the mock trial and the arrangements for the affair completed. City Judge William N. Runyon will preside, Frank H. Smith will be the clerk of the court, Martin A. Stutsman the court officer, B. F. Coriell the court crier, while Col. A. V. Newton, of Worcester, Mass., will be the plintiff's counsel. Winfield S. Angleman will represent the defendant.

The broken-hearted plaintiff will be Mrs. E. A. Lowe. The following will be witnesses: Mrs. James S. Pray, Mrs. J. H. Cooley, Dr. D. C. Adams, L. B. Woolston and W. W. Warnock. This will be the jury, tried and true, Mayor Charles J. Fisk, foreman; W. R. Codington, H. W. Marshall, C. A. Sturtevant, E. A. Lowe, J. S. Higham, J. Hervey Doane, E. J. Cooley, James F. Buckle, Henry Woodland, Alonzo Brokaw and Henry Liefke.

New Year's at Y. M. C. A.

New Year's evening at the Young Women's Christian Association surely will be filled with surprises. An evening of mistification is the announcement on the posters, and all members are invited to come and be mistified. Each member is privileged also to bring a friend as her guest for the evening. A delightful time is promised.

Rector and Wife Will Receive.

Rev. George A. Warner, the rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, and Mrs. Warner, will hold a New Year's Day reception at the rectory on Washington avenue, tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, to which they invite all members of the parish and any others who may be interested.

In the City Court.

Walter Robinson, colored, of East Third street, charged by Mrs. Adelaide Margentino with disorderly conduct, pleaded guilty when arraigned in the city court this morning. Judge Runyon lectured him and afterward suspended sentence.

—U. G. Pierson, the butcher, will remove on January 2, 1908, from East Fifth street to 426 Watchung avenue. ***

ENTERTAINMENTS OF XMAS

Festivals in Five Local Sunday Schools Making Little Ones Merry.

SOME GIFTS ARE DISTRIBUTED.

Holy Cross, Grace, Friends, Trinity and Warren Chapel Hold Their Annual Celebrations.

Several Sunday-schools held their Christmas entertainments Thursday. Among the number were these:

Warren Chapel.

The Christmas entertainment at Warren chapel, Thursday, was provided by Joseph French, of New York, a professional humorist, and Miss Justine Roberts, of Brooklyn, dramatic reciter. Mr. French had no trouble in amusing the large crowd present, including members of the Sunday-school and chapel, and kept everyone in good humor. Miss Roberts was well received and she pleased all with her clever work. After the entertainment ice cream and cake were served to all. In the afternoon the entertainment for the primary department was held and Mr. French was also engaged to provide amusement for the little ones. Miss Laura Lovell was in charge and directed the distribution of candy, books and dolls to the children.

Friends' First-day School.

The Christmas entertainment under the auspices of the Friends' First-Day school was held at the meeting house on Watchung avenue, enth street, Thursday afternoon. It of the new superintendent, W. D. Williams, who opened the program with Scripture reading. There were several readings, including "The Christmas Angel," by Mrs. Mercy R. Vail; "The Strange Ride," Mrs. Amy Lorton; "The Little Christmas Story," Miss Margaret Vail, and in addition the children gave recitations and a dialogue. "Consider the Lilies," was given by nine boys and girls. An interesting part of the program was an address by Mr. Williams on "The Observance and Keeping of Christmas," which delighted the children. The program concluded with a concert reading entitled "Peace," after which ice cream and cake were served and gifts were distributed as usual. Mrs. Amy Lorton and Mrs. Arthur Stryker trained the children for their part in the entertainment.

Seventh-Day Baptist Church.

The Christmas entertainment under the auspices of the Sabbath-school of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, Thursday, was an elaborate one and much effort was expended in the preparation and rendition of it by those in charge. The first part of the program was devoted to a cantata, "The Story of the Birth of Christ," from the prophecy of the coming of Christ to the announcement of the Advent by the Wise Men. This part was practically all music and included the singing of "And the G lory of the Lord Shall Be Revealed," from "The Messiah." Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis read the "Magnificat," and the "Pastorale Symphony" was rendered on the organ. A male quaret, Dr. O. B. Whitford, D. E. Titsworth, Roy Titsworth and Arthur J. Spicer sang "Silent Night."

Then followed a song by the primary department, "Away in a Manger," and the singing of "The Christ Child Lullaby," by Cecelia and Beatrice Cottrell; a soprano solos, "The First Christmas Gift," Miss Evalois St. John; an exercise, "Hearts of Love," John Cottrell, Jr., Laura Stillman and Ruth Morris.

Dr. H. M. Maxson, who had charge of the program, then announced the receipt of gifts for the local charities, including money and toys, and referred to the appropriateness of such gifts at this time. The charities remembered in this way are the Charity Organization Society, the Children's Home, Muhlenberg Hospital and The Day Nursery. In this connection one of the classes had dressed dolls for the above purpose and Laura Stillman, Ruth Morris and Cecelia and Beatrice Cottrell sang a missionary song.

Other numbers on the program included recitations, "Christmas Joy," Mary Huting; "A Little Bit of Holly and a Little Bit of Love," Helen and Maudella Ford and Dorothy Hubbard; song and chorus, "Bethlehem Beloved;" recitations, "God Bless Us All," Harold Whitford; "Merry Christmas to You All," Cecelia Cottrell; hymn, "Come All Ye Faithful," congregation. The entertainment closed with the distribution of gifts to the school by Dr. Maxson, the singing of "Joy to the World the Lord Is Come," by the school, after which ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

The entertainment committee comprised Mrs. Sarah Wardener, chairman; Mrs. Linton Crandall and Miss Ethel Titsworth, while Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard was in charge of the music. The supper committee comprised Mrs. William C. Hubbard, Mrs. H. M. Maxson and Mrs. D. E. Titsworth.

Trinity Reformed Church.

The Christmas entertainment at Trinity Reformed church, Thursday, under the auspices of the Sunday-school, attracted a capacity audience, the lecture room being filled to overflowing with members of the school and their friends. In providing an entertainment the committee of which Edgar F. Sheppard was the chairman, made a happy selection in securing Charles R. Taggart, known as "The Man from Vermont." He delighted both young and old with a thoroughly enjoyable program that was bright, clean and in every way suited to such an occasion.

Mr. Taggart included in his entertainment descriptive piano selections, recitations and character sketches, ventriloquial dialogues and violin mimicry. His imitations of the church organ and birds on the violin were the best ever heard here; while his impersonation of "The Old Country Fiddler," was ideal and true to life. He certainly has the mastery of the violin, being able to make the instrument do anything desired. The piano selections and character sketches were especially clever, as was also his ventriloquial dialogues, and the audience was sorry when the program was concluded.

In addition to the part taken by Mr. Taggart, another delightful feature was the singing of Miss Ethel Moore, soprano, formerly of the church choir. She sang several selections, accompanied on the piano by Miss Lillian A. Force and each time received an encore. Her voice was especially pleasing and the selections well chosen for the occasion. She was presented during the evening with a handsome bouquet of roses. After the entertainment all of the members of the school and Home Department received a box of candy.

In the afternoon the primary department enjoyed its Christmas entertainment. The little folks had a thoroughly good time under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Tier, superintendent. There was no long program of recitations and songs, as usual, but instead the children repeated the Christmas cantata, "The Joy of the Christmas Morn," given Sunday night, to the delight of the older people present. Other features were recitations by Beatrice Bodine and Alfred Willett and a song by Dorothy Ross. Afterward there was the distribution of dolls and games for the boys and girls and besides ice cream and cake were served. It was a happy occasion for the children and they enjoyed it to the fullest extent.

Holy Cross Church.

The Church of the Holy Cross was filled to overflowing Thursday with members of the Sunday-school and parish to enjoy the Christmas entertainment provided by the rector, Rev. George A. Warner. The services began at 7:45, when the vested choir marched around the church singing, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and after the opening collect and prayer, Christmas carols were sung and the Christmas lesson read by Mr. Warner, who also told the story of "The Other Wise Man," by VanDyke.

The church was then darkened and the electric lights covering the large Christmas tree were illuminated. In all six dozen tiny incandescent electric lights of varied colors together with the bring trimmings on the tree made a pretty sight. Topping the tree was a minature Santa Claus bearing a tiny light on his head.

Then followed the distribution of gifts to the children and choir, each member receiving a box of candy. The members of the choir also presented to H. Raymond Loder, organist, a handsome leather music roll, accompanied by a letter of appreciation, and to the rector the choir gave a Waterman fountain pen, gold mounted, in a leather traveling case. This was also accompanied by a letter of appreciation.

ASBURY PARK BUSY.

New Hotel Going Up and Old Ones Being Remodeled.

Activity in building interests disproves that Asbury Park is in any great degree feeling the financial slump which has affected other places in the country. Asbury Park had a good summer season this year. It was not abnormally large, but it was far above the average, and there is every indication of a good season next year.

Several large hotels have been remodeled. At least four have had other stories added and one new one is in course of construction. More than a dozen large houses have been erected since last summer to add to the size of the city's residential district. And this all in old Asbury Park. Building is active on the West side, in Allenhurst and among our neighbors farther north. To the south, in Ocean Grove, West Grove, Bradley Park, Neptune City and in Bradley Beach, many new houses are being erected. This is particularly true of the latter place. Bradley Beach is growing as probably no other place on the coast.

Dinner for Miss Valiant.

In honor of Miss Valiant, daughter of Mrs. John Valiant, whose engagement was announced to Donald McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. McGee, of North Plainfield, a dinner was given last night by Miss Virginia Hegeman at her home on Myrtle avenue. Covers were laid for twelve, those present being Mr. and Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton, Mrs. B. A. Hegeman, Miss Virginia Hegeman, Miss Valiant, Miss Ursula Rowland, Miss Grace Kaufman and Dudley H. Barrows, Howard Roome, Donald McGee, Raymond McGee and Harold Hegeman. After the dinner the company attended the dance at the Casino.

MANY CRACK SHOTS IN SECOND REGIMENT

General Bird W. Spencer, inspector-general of rifle practice in New Jersey, has filed his report for 1907 with the adjutant-general, showing a decided improvement in the qualification results of the National Guard. All the practice of the New Jersey troops has been held pursuant to Special Course C, small arms firing regulations, United States Army. The results were as follows:

Fifth Regiment, experts, 34; sharpshooters, 15; marksmen, 249; first class, 82; second class, 65; third class, 219; fourth class, 103; total, 764; figure of merit, 59.

Second Regiment, experts, 30; sharpshooters, 11; marksmen, 202; first class, 103; second class, 59; third class, 286; fourth class, 85; total, 776; figure of merit, 53.

Third Regiment, experts, 22; sharpshooters, 21; marksmen, 146; first class, 84; second class, 66; third class, 142; fourth class, 272; total, 953; figure of merit, 44.

First Regiment, experts, 17; sharpshooters, 4; marksmen, 158; first class, 96; second class, 55; third class, 353; fourth class, 142; total, 825; figure of merit, 40.

Fourth Regiment, experts, 24; sharpshooters, 12; marksmen, 126; first class, 66; second class, 47; third class, 301; fourth class, 175; total, 750; figure of merit, 39.

Signal Corps, marksmen, 26; first class, 5; second class, 4; third class, 12; fourth class, 16; total, 63; figure of merit, 52.

First troop, experts, 10; sharpshooters, 4; marksmen, 54; first class, 2; fourth class, 2; total, 72; figure of merit, 113.

Second Troop, experts, 6; sharpshooters, 2; marksmen, 16; first class, 7; second class, 2; third class, 20; fourth class, 13; total, 66; figure of merit, 59.

Totals, experts, 140; sharpshooters, 69; marksmen, 976; first class, 445; second class, 298; third class, 1,333; fourth class, 808; total, 4,069; figure of merit, 51.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Never attempt to exercise in an unventilated room. Open the windows and let in plenty of fresh, pure air.

Facial scrubbing brushes used on red noses will at first make them redder, but will later whiten and refine the skin.

The white of an egg is good for slight burns. Never use a carbolic solution, as their tendency is to stick to the raw surface.

One of the most soothing applications for a fire burn is raw potato scraped or grated and bound like a poultice on the injured surface.

Absolutely clean teeth never decay. The flourishing condition of the dentists is a painful commentary on the lack of cleanliness in the majority of mankind.

To stop the flow of blood bind the wound with cobwebs and brown sugar pressed on like lint or with fine dust of tea. When the blood ceases to flow, apply laudanum.

For a hot water formentation a much easier way than wringing cloths out of hot water is to fold the cloth to the required size, put it into a steamer and place over boiling water.

HEBREW BENEFACTORS OF LOCAL HOSPITAL.

The Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital have acknowledged the following contributions to the institution made by the Hebrews of Plainfield: Morris Abrams, $5; Jacob Sachar, $5; Leo Slonom, $3; J. Weinberger, $5; J. Sklaren, $2; D. Danzinger, $2; Levy Brothers, $5; M. Tepper, $2; F. A. Duttenhoffer, $2; P. Mann, $1; N. Myer, $1; Mr. Silbert, $1; L. Moledesky, $1; Mr. Kahn, $1; Mr. Gussow, $1; Mr. Leitner, $1; A. Kunzman, $1; Jacob Faso, $2; Harry Drier, $2; Mr. Pollock, $1; Morris Robinowitz, $1; K. Rothberg, $1; M. Horowitz, $1; A. Hudas, $1; B. Mann, $2; Mr. Ganesman, $1; B. Kantor, $2; H. Feinberg, $1; Mr. Friedman, $1; S. Hirsh, $2; L. Berkowitz, $1; Mr. Fay, $1; L. Leichentrit, $1; Small donations, $10.55; total, $70.55.

Watchung School Honor Roll.

The honor roll for December at the Watchung public school is as follows: Grammar grade—Adele Herrmann, Lillian Ralph, Elsie Schmidt, Leontine Texier, Charlotte Gunn, Helen Schmidt, Clara Mobus, Ruth Johansen, Leroy Herrmann, Hippotyte Texier, George Ralph, Clarence Schmidt, Louis Clementz, Edward Wersing and Richard Moldenke. Primary grade—Daisy Schmidt, Richard Schmidt, Emma Mobus, Charles Snoden, Clement Texier, Frank Carrar, James Gavin and Paul Giddis.

Testing Flour.

If flour is white, with a yellowish straw color, it is good, while if it has a bluish cast or black specks it is the opposite.

Flour can also be tested by its adhesiveness. Wet and knead a little of it between the fingers. If it works soft and sticks it is poor.

If a little flour is thrown against a dry, smooth surface and it falls like a powder you may know it is not of the best quality.

If flour squeezed in the hand retains the shape given it when the hand is relaxed it is a good sign.

ITENARARY FOR BRYAN

Martine Announces Nebraskan Will Make Four Speeches in Jersey.

DUE HERE ON FEBRUARY 6.

Will Spend the Night at Cedarbrook Farm—It's Just a Friendly Visit.

James E. Martine today announced the plans for William Jennings Bryan's forthcoming visit to New Jersey in February. The Nebraskan will enter the State at Camden, on Thursday morning, February 6, and he will make a speech in that city in the afternoon. Later in the afternoon, he will speak at Paterson. At night he will speak at Jersey City and will wind up his day's work by making an address at Krueger auditorium, Newark. He will spend the night with his friend at Cedarbrook farm here and on Friday morning will hold an informal reception, it being intended to invite the New Jersey leaders irrespective of factions to meet him.

"There is no significance in Mr. Bryan's visit other than he is honoring me by his presence," said Mr. Martine. "I have visited his home on more than one occasion as a personal friend and he has visited mine. Now he is coming to my house again and of course I feel very much flattered. This talk of Bryan wanting me for the vice presidency is all rot. It was complimentary for my name to be mentioned in that connection in my home town of course but I am not seeking such a high honor. You may rest assured that Mr. Bryan will lead the people's cause in the next Presidential campaign and I have enough faith in the people to believe that he will be elected."

When Mr. Martine was asked what he thought of the suggestion that Mr. Cleveland be sent to the Denver convention, he refused to speak on his qualifications but declared that in his opinion the health of the Sage of Princeton would prevent him taking part in the deliberations.

"Bryan's nomination is inevitable; nothing can pdevent it except an act of God," added Mr. Martine.

LARGE GATHERING AT MRS. KIMBALL'S FUNERAL

Marked by a simple service, the funeral of Mrs. Marianna Everett Kimball, founder and for thirty years president of the Children's Home, was held at the home of her son, James Everett Kimball, of West Seventh street, yesterday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue church, and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. Among the latter was nearly the entire membership of the Rasores Club and the Board of Managers of the Children's Home.

During the service, Charles L. Lewis, of this city, rendered two selections, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" and "Crossing the Bar." There were numerous floral tributes attesting the love and esteem in which Mrs. Kimball was held.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

To allow a child to sit in wet boots and stockings is to court illness.

Dryness of the skin and general eruptions call for more fruit to be eaten.

Nothing heals chapped lips and hands more quickly than cocoa butter. For ten cents one can get a cake of cocoa butter which will last for months. One pleasing feature about this is the fact that it has a delicate odor which is pleasant and quite different from any of the vaseline remedies. For children's chapped hands cocoa butter is recommended far and near because of its quick work in healing the most delicate flesh.

Blackheads are so annoying that their first approach should be the signal for immediate war upon them. As they are caused by a clogging of the pores, the extraneous substance can often be removed when the pores are opened through heat or steaming. While frequent steaming is not advisable, washing the face with hot water and then rubbing vigorously with a coarse towel will often prove efficacious in routing blackheads.

New Roads for Middlesex.

The Middlesex County Board of Freeholders yesterday awarded contracts for $75,000 worth of new stone roads. Livingston avenue, New Brunswick, is to be extended a mile, and the other roads are to be laid in Woodbridge Township, from Colonia to Avenel; in Perth Amboy, and along the Raritan River between this city and Bound Brook.

Will Inspect Bridge at Rahway.

The bridge committee from the Union County Board of Freeholders will inspect the new bridge over Robison's branch of the Rahway river on Monday. Arthur E. Smith, of this city, has the contract, and the work is nearly completed. The regular meeting of the board will be held at Elizabeh on Tuesday.

MOCK TRIAL SUIT OVER A BREACH OF PROMISE

Stephen B. Joseph, a well-known resident of North Plainfield, has been sued for breach of promise by a prominent women of the borough. For sometime it has been alleged that he has been trifling with a widow's affections. He now claims that his intentions were not serious, but nevertheless the widow became attached to him, and as he seems to have lost interest in the matter the widow has attached his property, which is a form of attachment he does not enjoy.

The result is that he finds himself the defendant in a breach of promise suit and his actions toward the widow will be fully explained at a trial to be held Friday night, January 3. The parties interested in the suit are so prominent that it is feared the city court will not hold the anxious spectators. Arrangements have been made to try the case at the Y. M. C. A. It will be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., for whose benefit the proceeds will be devoted.

It will be a mock trial and it promises to be an enjoyable affair, especially as several prominent citizens are to take part. The committee in charge have engaged Colonel A. V. Newton, the well-known lawyer-lecturer, of Worcester, Mass., who will arrange the details and act as prosecuting attorney.

City Judge William N. Runyon will preside at the trial and County Registrar of Deeds F. H. Smith will act as clerk of the court. Winfield S. Angleman will be the counsel for the defendant and Mayor Charles J. Fisk has been chosen as foreman of the jury, which will be composed of prominent citizens. Former Sheriff B. Frank Coriell will be the court crier and Martin A. Stutsman court officer.

BESLER VICE PREST. OF RAILROAD CLUB

The New York Railroad Club, which is made up of the most prominent railroad officials identified with the Eastern roads, and which is now about one year old, effected its permanent organization recently by electing officers as follows: Elbert H. Gray, president; F. D. Underwood, president Erie Railroad, vice-president; C. W. King, secretary. The house committee consists of W. G. McAdoo, Walter G. Oakman, W. G. Besler, vice-president and general manager Central Railroad of New Jersey; W. H. Marshall and Frederick Jennings.

The club will occupy the twenty-first and twenty-second floors of the Cortlandt street building of the Hudson Terminal at Church street, New York. The club membership, which is limited to 500, is composed of prominent railroad men, bankers and commercial men.

Stenography.

The earliest printed book on stenography in English or perhaps in any other language is "Characcter and Arte of Shorte, Swift and Secrete, Writing by Character, Invented by Timothe Bright, Doctor of Phisike. Imprinted at London by J. Windet, the Assigne of Tim Bright, 1558. Cum Privilegio Regiae Majestatis. Forbidding All Others to Print the Same."

Gets Patent for Cushion Crutch.

Andrew Muir, of Essex street, and Charles W. Dilks, of New York, have been granted a patent on an adjustable cushion crutch. The contrivance holds a coiled spring at the bottom of the support that prevents any jarring to the shoulder of the user. The crutch is to be manufactured and demonstrated by a New York concern. The idea originated with Mr. Muir and was developed with Mr. Dilks' aid, the latter being an

To Mend Amber.

To mend amber ornaments dissolve a piece of amber in chloroform and with this mend the broken article after first warming the pieces. Care must be taken to see the pieces are clean before the cement is applied, and careful handling is necessarry in order that the edges may come exactly into position once more.

Scotland Yard.

The headquarters of the London metropolitan police force is called Scotland Yard on account of the fact that a palace was built there for the kings of Scotland, to be used by them when visiting England. It is said to have been originally given by King Edgar to Kenneth of Scotland when he came to London to pay homage.

Bryan's Jersey Hook.

Coming of William J. Bryan into Jersey in next February, ostensibly to call upon his friend James E. Martine, endeared to a host and known as the "Farmer Orator," has a greater political significance. Bryan is after Jersey's representetion in the Democratic convention, and if Martine can control the outfit the Nebraskan may have the Jerseymen in addition to his Western support. In return Bryan will be willing to champion Martine for Vice-President, so the political forecast reads.—New York Press.

PLEADS FOR THE "3 R'S"

Noted Educator Declares Against Higher Education in Public Schools.

HIS TALK CONCERNING SALOONS

Other Experts Urge Training for Trades at the Jersey State Teachers' Convention.

Plea for "higher education" in public schools, while thousands are unable to read and write, was given a roasting before the New Jersey State Teachers' Association at Atlantic City Friday afternoon by Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, State school superintendent of Pennsylvania, who spoke on "The Rural School Problem." Declaring that pedagogues are preventing proper instruction in useful branches while they fight over proposed changes in school curriculums, Dr. Schaeffer pleaded for a more general teaching of the three R's, beloved of our grandfathers, as the proper method of raising the general educational standard.

"Teach reading and the proper habit to secure the pleasure to be derived from books, and you will do much to break up the saloon habit among the young men, who are now forced through improper early education to seek recreation in roof gardens and drinking places," he said.

Instead of undertaking to expound the fly-speck geography, which forces children to work their imaginations overtime trying to tell something about black dots on a map, teach them the practical methods of using the maps, which are so easily secured in any part of the land when real information is desired for use in later life.

Trade and Farm Preparation.

Other experts, including college professors, seconded the condemnation of higher education, and favored changes that will give the trades, farming and other ordinary avocations a standing that will attract the boy and girl who is forced to work for a livelihood.

"Our boasted public school system utterly fails in its greatest object of doing educational good to the greatest number," declared Professor Paul H. Hanus, of Harvard. "We are spending time and money on giving the few higher education in high schools, while the many have been forced to leave school at early ages with very incomplete education in the very things that they most need to carry on the work of the world."

Impressing on his hearers the necessity for introducing useful training in the schools of State and country, Josiah Main, lecturer on agriculture in Tennessee, declared that "the so-called hayseed, whose muddy boots and bad English has made him the laughing stock in the past, is demanding that his children be grounded in the sciences that will give them culture and at the same time teach them the things most necessary to carry on the work of farm or shop."

More Singing in Schools.

Powell G. Fithian, musical superintendent of Camden schools, advanced the theory that school music will take a place in the saving of lives, when early throat culture so hardens the cords of the throat that the great annual mortality from diseases of the respiratory organs is cut down to a minimum.

Leaders of the Teachers' Retirement Fund fight, whose object of teachers' pensions was secured by State laws last year, were formally enlisted yesterday morning in the fight for divorcing of political influence from the appointment and advancement of teachers.

To Bar Politicians From Schools.

Plans to dissolve the section because of the completion of its work were thwarted, and the band of zealots which carried the pension fund to success will descend on the State Legislature this winter with bills intended to put the petty politician out of business, so far as securing jobs for teachers is concerned.

The following officers were elected today: President, James A. Bryan, of Camden; vice presidents, B. C. Wooster, of Hackensack, and Miss Margaret A. Cocker, of Paterson; secretary, Charles B. Boyer, of Atlantic City; treasurer, H. J. Neal, of Lakewood; executive committee, Miss Lydia H. Ennis, of Jersey City.

Final session of the convention was called this morning.

HOME HINTS.

There is no better disinfectant for drainpipes than salt water.

A little vinegar in polish will be found to obviate the dead, oily look so often noticed after cleaning furniture.

If your hands are blackened with stove polish, try pumice stone on them. If you have none in the kitchen, though it is as essential there as in the bathroom, wt your hands in hot water and rub them well with baking soda until the soil if off.

Gold Bricks.

A common brick weighs about two pounds. A gold brick 2 inches by 4 by 8 would weigh more than forty pounds and be worth some $11,000. Few men could carry a bag of $50,000 in gold very far.

PRESENTED "EAGER HEART"

Elizabeth Dramatic Society Presents Xmas Play in Grace Parish.

RECTOR READ THE PROLOGUE.

Bright Young People Form the Cast Which Delights a Large Audience.

The Christmas mystery play, "Eager Heart," was given in the parish house of Grace church, Thursday, before a large and enthusiastic audience which generously applauded the clever acting on the part of those in the cast. The play is a revival by the Elizabethan Dramatic Society of the quaint and primitive dramatic art of the period and comes from the pen of A. M. Buckton, who has to his credit other plays of equal literary excellence.

Miss Brooke Peeters, of New York, took the title role, "Eager Heart," interpreting the part in a delightful manner. The other parts in the cast were taken by young people in the parish. Aside from the leading role, those who were in the play and the characters represented, were as follows:

"Eager Sense," Miss Alice Titus; "Eager Fame," Miss Annie Johnson; "Mary," Miss Helen Stevens; "Kings," Arthur Wills, Alfred Manley and Robert Bellows; shepherds, Miss Florence Stewart, Miss Holstein, Miss Ruth Titus, Robert McGuirick; "Joseph," R. H. Depew, Jr.; angels, Miss Charlotte Finch, Miss May Faber, Miss Katherine Titus, Miss Margaret Carpenter, and Miss Laura Bristol.

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector, assisted in the presentation of the play by reading the prologue, and "The Invisible Choir," was represented by the choir choir. During the evening the choir sang several selections, being hidden from view in one of the rooms off the auditorium. The music was greatly enjoyed and very effective.

Miss Egan was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, and she was ably assisted by Alfred Egan and J. Paul Nolting in securing the people for the various parts in the play.

PYTHIANS ELECT.

New Officers Who Will Serve In Perseverance Lodge Next Year.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., elected the ofllowing officers at its meeting last night: Chancellor commander, V. W. Nash, Jr.; vice chancellor, B. J. Schreiner; prelate, Nelson Peterson; master of the work, Robert Jahn; master at arms, Peter Lund; master of finance, Edward Bowman; master of exchequer, Thomas Osment; keeper of records and seal, Clarence Rittenhouse; inner guard, Charles Hartfelder; outer guard, Peter Stram; trustee, Manning Gano; representative to the Grand Lodge, George Clark; alternate, J. E. Flannery. The installation will take place next Friday night.

J. B. Higgins, who retired last night as master of finance, had held the office for the past twenty years and has been in chairs in the lodge for thirty years.

TO HELP THE BLIND.

Meeting to Be Held In Newark Tuesday, January 7.

Arrangements have been completed for a meeting to be held in the Public Library, Newark, Tuesday afternoon, January 7, in the interest of the blind people of the State. This movement has been started for the purpose of securing the passage of a bill in the Legislature which will take care of the blind of New Jersey.

It is argued that all other classes, such as cripples, consumptives, etc., are provided for by the State, but that nothing has ever been done for the blind. A meeting is to be held at Hoboken today, when it is hoped to have framed such a bill as will meet with the approval of the Legislators and the blind. Percy Cannon, of East Second street, is among those who are working hard for the objects sought.

Got His Answer.

The victim of the dentist held up his hand.

"Doctor," said he, "before you put the lid on my conversation will you answer a question?"

"Yes," said the dentist, selecting a square piece of rubber and snipping it with his scissors.

"Do people chew more on one side of the mouth than the other?"

"Sure," said the dentist, picking up the clamps.

"How interesting! Which side?"

"The inside," replied the dentist, slipping the rubber dam over the verbal one that issued from his patient's lips.—Lippincott's.

Gives Jersey Old Records.

The Secretary of State of Massachusetts has informed Governor Stokes that the Bay State Legislature has contributed a valuable addition to the archives of New Jersey. The gift consists of six rolls of Captain John Mott's company, Third Brigade, New Jersey Continental line, signed in 1777.

XMAS IN THE CHURCHES

Customary Services Held in Episcopal, Catholic and Other Edifices.

HYMNS OF THE NATIVITY.

Crescent Avenue Presbyterians and Lutherans Also Appropriately Observe the Day—Special Sermons on the Feast.

Christmas Day was formally observed in all the local Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches Wednesday in accordance with the churches' laws. The Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church as well as a number of other Protestant congregations also celebrated the day.

The orders of service follow:

Crescent Avenue Church.

Considering the fact that many members of the congregation were engaged with Christmas festivities at home with the children, there was a good attendance at the Christmas Day service held at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. It was the first time that a service of this character has been held at the church on Christmas morning, although it had been suggested in previous years. This year there was an urgent demand for it and it was decided to inaugurate this kind of a service.

Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the church, was in charge, and he delivered a short sermon appropriate to the day, reminding all of the significance of the festive occasion and urging all to be thoughtful of the welfare of others who, perhaps, might not be as fortunate. The music was in harmony with the day and altogether the service was helpful and inspiring.

Church of the Holy Cross.

The usual elaborate Christmas services were held at the Church of the Holy Cross, Wednesday morning, and a large congregation was present. Rev. George A. Warner, rector, was in charge. There was early celebration of holy communion at 6 o'clock; second celebration of holy communion at 8 o'clock; morning prayer, sermon and late celebration of holy communion at 10:30 o'clock.

The full vested choir of men and boys rendered this musical program: "Te Deum," E flat, Bennet; "Benedictus D," Parry; "Introit," anthem, "In the Beginning," Andrews; offertory, "Shout the Glad Tidings," Hawley; Steane's Communion Service in F.

The church was attractively decorated with hundreds of yards of greens, and the reredos and pulpit was banked solidly with holy, while in the chancel arrangements was through the use of the vivid red poinsettia flower from California and the windows and choir stalls were decorated with holly wreaths.

In response to a large number of letters of appeal sent out by the rector for contributions to the poor fund, the amount received far exceeded the expectations of Mr. Warner, and he was much gratified.

The Christmas festival and tree will be enjoyed by the Sunday-school tonight in the church and parish house. There will be a program of carols and gifts will be distributed among the children, as well as grown-ups, while all will have an opportunity to contribute something to the Children's Home. Hundreds of little incandescent lights will be used for the illumination of the tree and parish house. The exercises will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

St. Joseph's Church.

There was a great gathering of worshippers at the midnight mass held at St. Joseph's church, Tuesday night, many being unable to gain entrance to the church. The elaborate musical service was in charge of Mrs. A. E. LaPort, organist, and James Bailey, choirmaster. Father Brennan was the celebrant and Father Danian, of Hoboken, the deacon, while Father Miller was the subdeacon. The mass was a very impressive one throughout. Other masses were held in the morning at 7:30, 8:30 and 1030, with special music by the choir. Father Shandel had charge of the 7:30 o'clock mass, while Father Miller took the other masses, assisted by the visiting priests.

St. Mary's Church.

Christmas Day was observed at St. Mary's church yesterday morning with a number of special masses. At 5:30 o'clock there was the solemn high mass of Aurora at which Father Bogan was the celebrant. Other masses were held at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30. The last one was a solemn high mass, Father Vincent Sciolla being the celebrant, assisted by Father McLaughlin, S. J., of St. Peter's College, Jersey City. Father Delehanty was the sub-deacon. At the last mass Father Bogan preached the sermon. He was also in charge of the other masses, offering the greetings.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Mary Smith, organist and choirmaster, rendered a special musical program, presenting "Missa Sollonelle," by Gounod, and the Christmas anthem, "Adeles Fideles," Dudley Buck's rendition, was given by the quartet and chorus. In addition the chancel choir of forty boys sang the processional, the Proper mass and recessional.

Christmas at Mt. Zion Church.

"The Chiming Bells," was the name of a cantata given at the Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, last night, by the Sunday-school, under the direction of Rev. E. B. Maynard, the superintendent. Rev. J. T. Diggs, the pastor, also assisted. After the cantata, great fun was provided the children through the appearance of "Santa Claus," in the person of Henry Staats. He entered the church through a rear window in the presence of the large crowd and caused great delight to young and old. He then generously distributed gifts of all kinds among the members of the school. Later ice cream and cake were served by the committee in charge. Superintendent Maynard is proud of the enjoyable rendition of the cantata and the whole program.

Grace Church.

Special services were held at Grace church yesterday morning, including an early celebration of Holy Communion at 7 and 8 o'clock and at 10:30 there was the celebration of Holy Communion together with a full choral service by the choir under the direction of William E. MacClymont, organist and choirmaster, and a Christmas sermon by the rector, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson. The elaborate decorations, especially about the chancel and altar were greatly admired.

St. Stephen's Church.

Early celebration of Holy Communion, at 7:30, matins at 10 o'clock; high celebration of Holy Communion with sermon by the rector comprised the special services at St. Stephens' church, yesterday morning. The choir, under the direction of Charles Suhr, organist and choirmaster, rendered anthems and solos. There was a large attendance at each service.

Church of the Heavenly Rest.

Rev. Charles Townsend, rector, was in charge of the Christmas services at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, yesterday morning. At 10 o'clock there was celebration of Holy Communion, with sermon by the rector and special music by the choir.

CONSOLIDATION SCHEMES IN MANY COMMUNITIES

"The prospects are unusually bright for a lot of consolidation bills before the next Legislature, quite aside from any measures looking to the annexation of Harrison, Kearny and East Newark to Newark. That the communities named will ultimately be merged into Greater Newark there is hardly room for doubt, but the plans for this great improvement have not yet fully ripened.

"Last week steps were taken at El Mora looking to its annexation to the city of Elizabeth, and these steps have been indorsed by the latter's Board of Trade. It will ultimately mean the consolidation of Roselle Park and Roselle Borough with the larger city. And again, Raritan is being coaxed by Somerville to unite with it and thus make a larger and more influential municipality. The borough of Bound Brook is on the north side of the Raritan River, in Somerset county, and the village of South Bound Brook is on the south side of the river, in Middlesex county. There is, therefore, some difficulty in the way of consolidating the two, but efforts are being made to bring it about.

"As usual, there is much talk of annexating North Plainfield to Plainfield, or else of forming a new county. The latter project is practically impossible, if the opinions of the papers in various sections of the State are to be taken as indicative of legislative action, but the consolidation scheme is making progress. A commission appointed some time ago to recommend terms has filed its report, and sentiment seems to favor the plan reported.

"Nothing has been heard tthus far of any serious effort to consolidate Hoboken and Jersey City, nor is there any announcement of a renewal of last year's scheme to melt Stanhope and Netcong into one homogeneous municipality, but there are rumors that Trenton would like to take in any desultory villages near its outskirts, so as to get even with Camden, if possible, and New Brunswick would like to amass an unearned increment of population by annexing a contiguous township, and thus catch up with Perth Amboy. The era of consolidation is here, and no doubt several other schemes for making "greater" cities will present themselves before the Legislature convenes."—Newark News.

Market Value of Flies.

The market value of flies in Brazil is $700 a ton. England buys flies at that price and uses them to feed chickens and captive birds and fishes. There are almost no flies in England.

Announce Engagement.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Berg announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sue Pomp Berg, to William Coulter Boyd, of New York city.

A remedy for profuse perspiration of the hands is made by combining ninety grams of cologne with fifteen grams of tincture of belladonna. Moisten the hands several times a day with the mixture.

DELAFIELD'S POULTRY WON STRING OF RIBBONS

The Sunswick Poultry Farm, at South Plainfield, of which Rufus Delafield is the owner and George May, the manager, captured a long string of prizes at the poultry show held in Madison Square Garden. In all Mr. Delafield received twenty-five ribbons, two gold specials and three silver cups.

The list of prizes follows:

Black Orpingtons, second and third cocks; first and gold special and silver cup, black hen and third, black hen; third black cockerel; second and gold special, black pullet *and third, black pullet; buff Orpingtons*, second, cock; second, cockerel; second, third and fifth pullet; white Orpingtons, first and silver cup and third, white cock; second, white hen; fifth, white hen; second, white cockerel; fifth, white pullet; second, Japanese bantam.

M'ADOO TUNNEL WILL BE OPENED MARCH 1, 1908

The New York Public Service Commission has extended for two months, to March 7, 1908, the time at which the McAdoo tunnel people must be operating their tunnel under the first franchise, granted in 1902. This franchise provides for operation of the tunnel in New York to Christopher and Greenwich streets, but by the extension of time the tunnel company will be able to complete its work over to Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street, a point which would serve the traveling public much better, about two years before the franchise stipulates.

In its application for this extension of time the Hudson and Manhattan Company, the successor to the New York and Jersey Railroad Company, said that it would be in position to comply with the terms of its first franchise by January 7. It pointed out, though, that Christopher and Greenwich streets would be rather a desolate spot to drop passengers from Jersey, while the extension of time would permit it to finish some work now nearly completed, so it could operate a large part of the route provided for in its second contract, which calls for operation June 15, 1910.

The company's letter says:

"We are prepared to operate, as required by the franchise of the New York and Jersey Railroad Company, on or before *January 7, 1908*, that portion of the line extending from the centre of the Hudson River to Christopher and Greenwich streets, but we do not believe that such operation would be of advantage to the public. If the time for such operation be extended to March 7, 1908, we shall be prepared to operate a through line from Hoboken to Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue. We believe that the interests of the public will be better served by an extension of the time for sixty days, enabling us to begin operation between Hoboken and Fourteenth street, rather than to begin to operate from the centre of the river to Greenwich and Christopher streets, on or before January 7, 1908.

"In this connection we beg to assure you that at all times the work has been prosecuted in good faith and with all possible diligence. The completion has been delayed by unexpected obstacles and natural causes beyond our control. We feel that the interests of all concerned will be conserved by this short extension of time for our operation. We therefore respectfully request your honorable body to extend the time for the completion and operation of such line from January 7, 1908, to March 7, 1908."

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Just now a great deal of attention is given to stripes, two tone and two color, although they are seldom very strongly contrasting.

Some of the new muffs are trimmed with a number of little heads and look as if they had no padding. The flat collar or stole has also a number of heads on each side.

Many of the newest two piece walking suits have a coat of one color with skirt of contrasting tone, and smart models of a more elaborate nature are even allowed jaunty little velvet coats.

Braid and velvet in conjunction are finding tremendous favor for gowns of every variety, and a very fine cord that is new is used a great deal, with the wider braids to carry out a prescribed design.

Wraps surely have never been so fascinating nor so "different." They are indescribable. The fur ones show the greatest novelty in their combination with lace, cloth, silk and the more sheer fabrics like tulle and chiffon.—New York Post.

New Electric Light Manager.

S. C. Meeker, Jr., of Brooklyn, has been appointed to the position of manager of the electric department of the P. S. C., on West Second street, succeeding Mr. Hofnaegle, who has been transferred to Perth Amboy for the present. Mr. Meeker is a graduate of Cornell, and has had several years' experience in the electrical business. He will be under Superintendent Deal, who has charge of the central division.

JERSEY PICTURES ON VIEW

Interesting Scenes are Depicted on Canvases Exhibited by Jonas Lie.

ON VIEW IN NEW YORK CITY.

The "Camp Fire," "Burning the "Leaves," and "From the Watchung Hills" Are Especially Good.

Of the few men who have sat at the feet of Van Perrine and formed the little group of artists who may best be called the "Palisades School" Jonas Lie, of this city, according to the N. Y. Press critic, is the only one who has not fallen into the evil ways of a mannered, and conseuently narrow viewpoint. He is also the only one of these men who has gone forward—just how far lovers of pictorial art may see in the current exhibtion of his work that is on free view in the New Gallery in New York. The painter shows a score of canvases and fifteen pastels, all landscapes and scenes well within "commuting distance" over in New Jersey. Lie has studied hill and plain beneath the light of spring, autumn, summer and winter, and the measure of his success in translating these varied effects through the medium of oils and colored chalks is far beyond anything he or any of the workers of his particular school have achieved thus far. He has easily out-stripped his master.

Two of his happiest achievements there are autumn scenes, wood interiors called "Camp Fire" and "Burning the Leaves." The feeling of autumn in the woods is expressed with compelling sincerity, and the effect of the glow of the fire and drifting smoke, with the group of figures around the blaze, is replete with the tang of the acrid smoke characteristic of such fires. Markerly different from these, and yet quite as fine in their way, are two autumn scenes with a gale blowing and the leaves flying from the reddish-brown trees in windy confusion and stress. As if to show a gentler phase of nature, he has painted a broad, sunny landscape, "From the Watchung Hill," that is a splendid piece of work, and he also has three misty scenes, landscapes enshrouded in fog, that have the austerity of coloring affected so often by Whistler. In the "Evening Hour," and again in the "Last Gleam," he has tried his hand at painting the glow left by the sinking sun, and in his winter scenes he has *pictured the purlieus of a Jersey village* with all their ugliness softened—made brilliant, in fact—by the artist's skill in flooding them with wintry sunshine. In all an admirable exhibition, the most interesting the season has brought us.

TRUANT DAY FIXED ON IN MIDDLESEX COURT.

Middlesex County Superintendent of Schools H. Brewster Willis, who is credited with inaugurating the movement to have the American flag float over schoolhouses, is now devoting special attention to the truancy law. Judge Booraem, the Middlesex county judge, is aiding him, with the result that there has been a greater number of pupils in the schools this winter than has ever been known in Middlesex. That he proposed to continue the movement is shown by the fact that he had seventeen truants here in court Tuesday.

Superintendent Willis has the matter down to a system which has proved most successful. All of the teachers in the county make reguuar reports to the supervising principal of the district, who makes a monthly report to the county superintendent, who gets out the warrants and forces the children and their parents into court, where the parents must explain why their children are out of school.

Judge Booraem gives them fair warning that if the children are not in school the parents will be looked after by the grand jury, and can be severely punished for their failure to take advantage of the school law.

Teachers attend court with their records on days when the court hears these cases, so that they can prove how many days the children are out of school. They are in sympathy with the movement, and are very outspoken in their expressions of the successful results coming therefrom.

expert draughtsman.

Death of John Sprague.

John Sprague, the young men who was recently committed to the Rahway reformatory for setting fire to his father's home on West Front street, died at the institution Monday. He had been ailing most of the time since his commitment. The body was brought to the home of his parents, who now reside at Scotch Plains, and the funeral was held there Thursday afternoon, Rev. L. R. Howard officiating. Burial was at Hillside.

Flag Colors.

Red seems to be the most popular of national colors if flags may be used as criterions. Of the twenty-five leading natitonal flags nineteen have red in them. The same cannot be said of any other color.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

New Books Just Added to the Circulating Department of the Library.

Arnim, Mary Annette Beauchamp, grafin von.—Fraulein Schmidt and Mr. Anstruther.

"Little detached incidents, reminiscences, reflections on life and literature, and so on, form the subject of the letters, which depend for their charm wholly on the personality of the writer."—Nation.

Bacheller, Irving.—Eben Holden's last day a-fishing.

"This is a new story of Eben Holden. It reveals him, old though he is, a true lover of good sport, and shnows that time cannot change his gentle humor, his caustic wisdom and his simple kindness. The book gives two p ictures, one of fishing on a summer day, the other of a Christmas-time in Eben Holden's old-fashioned country home."

Barr, Amelia E.—Heart of Jessy Laurie.

"Simple Scotch folk figure in this story of a high-spirited fisher lass. Mrs. Barr here returns to the scenes of her 'Daughter of Fire' and 'Jan Vedder's wife.'"—N. Y. Times Review.

Benson, A. C.—Thread of Gold.

"Mr. Benson is not only a successful essayist and a man of letters, but he is what the prophets and teachers must ever consent to be—the guide, companion, friend of all his readers, to whom they turn again and again, not for facts or phrases, but for counsels of fine living and incspiration for noble thinking."—Outlook.

Burnett, Mrs. Frances E. Hodgson.—The Shuttle, an international romance.

"A story of English and American social conditions."—N. Y. Times Review.

Call, Annie Payson.—Every day living.

"That the knowledge of God's law of liberty is power to the person who will gain it, nay, use it, is the theme running through Mrs. Call's dozen and more essays. There is the note of impersonal freedom which everybody can catch if he but work."—Outlook.

Connolly, James.—The Crested Seas.

"A new collection of sea stories, including 'The Drawn Shutters,' 'The Smugglers,' 'The Americanization of Roll-Down Joe,' 'The Dance,' 'The Joy of a Christmas Passage,' 'The Blasphemer,' etc."—N. Y. Times Review.

Hadley, Arthur Twining.—Standards of public morality: the Kennedy lectures for 1906.

"Urges the necessity for the same ethical standard in public and private life. Contents: Formation of public opinion; Ethics of trades; Ethics of corporate management; Workings of our political machinery; Political duties of the citizen. Author is the president of Yale University."—Publishers' Weekly.

Hamer, S. H.—Story of "The Ring," being a short analysis of the plot of Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelung" with principal musical "motives."

"The author has endeavored to tell, as simply and briefly as possible, the story of Wagner's great musica-dramas, so that anyone knowing nothing of them may learn easily what they are about. The principal musical "motives" are given so that, having grasped the plot, anyone who wishes to persevere in the study of these works may learn something of the music and what it is intended to convey."—Preface.

Hichens, Robert.—Barbary sheep.

"A slight story steeped in the atmosphere, the mystery, the fascination of the Algerian desert."—Nation.

La Pasture, Mrs. E. B. de.—Peter's mother.

—"This book is a good illustration of the fact that normal characters can be made interesting."—Outlook.

"An excellent entertainment in which sentiment and humour are most agreeably blended."—Spectator.

Lee, Jennette (Mrs. Gerald Stanley Lee).—The Ibsen Secret: a key to the prose dramas of Henrik Ibsen.

"Mrs. Lee believes that symbolism is to be found everywhere in Ibsen's plays. She aims to make this clear in the included studies. .... The writer is professor of English language and literature, Smith College."—Publishers' Weekly.

Martin, Mrs. Martha Evans.—Friendly Stars.

"Untechnical, really delightful descriptions of the twenty brightest stars and the great constellations, their locations, colors, distances, movements, their rising and setting. Makes no demand for preparatory knowledge on the part of the reader. Professor Jacoby says in his prefatory note: 'the book will serve a useful purpose and help to arouse a wholesome, popular interest in the stars.'"—A. L. A. Booklist.

Molmenti, Pompeo Gherado.—Venice, from the earliest beginnings to the fall of the Republic.

"He has what many who attempt works of this kind lack—charm, the gift of presenting a great body of material so that it not only conveys information, but gives pleasure."—Nation.

Moore, George.—The Lake.

"It is Irish to the core, but with a quiet and contemplative melancholy. Of the few events none is cheap or trite."—Atlantic.

Patterson, A. H.—John Glynn, a novel of social work.

"The pictures of the seamy side of London life are said to be true without being unwholesomely realistic."—N. Y. Times.

Saleeby, Caleb Williams, M. D.—Worry, the disease of the age.

"The author ...... describes the cause and effects of worry, its action upon our vitality, and power to resist disease; upon digestion and sleep, and upon our mental and physical skill at various operations. Important chapters on the use of drugs, quack advertising, and religion."—Publishers' Weekly.

Van Dyke, Henry.—Days Off.

"This new book ...... is a fresh and altogether delightful expression of all that is best in the life out-of-doors, combined in a number of cases with the fictional interest of a good story."

Wallace, Dillon.—Long Labrador trail.

"A record of the successful expedition made in 1905 into the unexplored regions of Labrador ...... a record of privation and heroism, well told, full of the irresistible charm of real explorations."—A. L. A. Booklist.

Wharton, Mrs. Edith.—Fruit of the tree.

"It will be nothing to Mrs. Wharton's readers to tell them that if 'The fruit of the tree' were, merely as an story, far less of an achievement, its author would still hold us by her English—English of a mathematical perfection, secure, exact, unerring."—N. Y. Times Review.

Wright, Mrs. M. A.—Woman Errant.

Sequal to "People of the Whirlpool."

Young, Alexander Bell Filson.—The Wagner stores:

"The author has made a reputation as a writer, and has given many years to the study of music. His book is intended as an introduction to Wagner's operas, and is addressed primarily to the lay mind. The metrical translations into English verse of the lyrical passages, from the operas have been made by Mr. Young's friend, Eric. Maclagen."—Publishers' Weekly.

SIRES AND SONS.

Richard Croker will spend the winter in Egypt.

In a recent speech in London Mr. Balfour uttered a sentenee containing 275 words.

At one time in his life Julian C. Carr, the Durham (N. C.) tobacco man, carried $1,500,000 of insurance and he yet carries $600,000.

Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., is a fireman on the Rock Island Railroad. He has been working in a freight office in Oklahoma and says he intends to learn all about railroads.

John Maginnis, former mayor of Butte, Mont., sent to Boston chapter, Knights of Columbus, an offer of $25,000 as a Thanksgiving gift, toward the fund that is to be devoted to the purchase of a building.

John B. Hill, of Atlanta, is the first negro in the country to receive a Carnegie hero medal. A check of $500 was sent as a reward for risking his life in saving several people in danger from a runaway team in Atlanta.

William E. Corey, head of the steel trust, weighs 210 pounds and is so much worried by his size that he is said to have offered a Turkish bath rubber in New York his salary for one year ($100,000) if he would take off the surplus flesh.

John Bigelow, ex-minister to France, who reached his ninetieth birthday anniversary on Tuesday, Nov. 25, is up at 9 o'clock every morning and put in seven hours before he is willing to call it a day, although he says he "is past the age of usefulness." He lives at 21 Gramercy park, New York.

President George T. Angell, of the Boston Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is now eighty-four and a half years old, and, on condition of remaining away from all public meetings and taking the utmost care of his health, his physician has promised him five years more of work and usefulness.

SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

Professor Pervival Lowell, the famous authority on Mars, has new pictures of the planet which corroborate in a striking manner his theory that it it the abode of intelligent life.

Two years will elapse before another opposition of the planet Mars, when it makes a still nearer approach to the earth than in 1907, and after that no favorable opposition will occur for a period of twelve years.

Tests of a clock recently installed in a Cleveland observatory have proved that the mechanism is so accurate that the clock will not vary more than fifteen one-thousandths of a second from the exact time in twenty-four hours. This is considered to be nearly as steady and reliable as the sun itself.

By a new French process milk powder is produced by forcing the liquid under high pressure through a tube only one two-hundred-and-fiftieth of an inch in diameter into a closed chamber heated to 167 degrees F. by a current of warm air. The milk expands to vapor, the air current carries off the water, and the solids fall in powder.

To Soften Hard Water.

Limewater may be used to soften hard water. The proportion should be ten gallons of water to one gallon of limewater. Sal soda is the only remedy when the hardness is permanent.

SAENGERBUND'S BIG TIME

Mayor-elect Samuel Townsend Honored Guest of Germans' Society.

CHRISTMAS TREE CELEBRATION

North Plainfield's New Mayor Shows How Expert He Is With the Pins.

The usual "Merry Christmas" time prevailed at Saengerbund Hall all day yesterday and the members and their friends enjoyed the occasion until late last night.

The principal feature of the day's celebration was the entertainment and Christmas tree for the children in the afternoon. About 150 were in attendance and they played games about a huge tree in the centre of the dancing floor and afterward sang carols. Little Miss Leary, a five-year-old tot from Dunellen, gave a recitation and sang a solo in a manner that earned her heart applause. In conclusion August Wolf appeared as Santa Claus and distributed gifts, each child getting a toy and a useful article.

Prize bowling on the alleys occupied the attention of the members at night and some high scores were chalked up. The record figures were made by Adolph Barre, who banged the pins for 290. The excitement was intense while the frames were reeled off and it was thought that he might turn out a perfect score. John Wirth and Alfred Luthmann were also successful bowlers and carried off several handsome prizes.

During the afternoon, Mayor-elect Samuel Townsend visited the hall on invitation from the members and was an interested spectator at the children's frolic. He refrained from making an address but expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the manner in which the society observed the day. He was shown all through the building and before leaving took a try at the pins on the bowling alley. Mr. Townsend is well up in the game and bested several of the Turn Verein's cracks.

The day's celebration was in charge of Walter Koeppel, August Wolf, Carl Felber, Louis Moraller and John Retzer.

D. AND H.'S NEW LINE.

To Carry Pennsy, "Valley" and Central of Jersey Freight Into New England.

The Delaware and Hudson Company, *which during the past few* years has established a through line to New England points via Wilkes-Barre, in connection with the Pennsylvania, Lehigh Valley and Central of New Jersey, with the Boston and Albany and Boston and Maine, expects to profit largely by the New Haven's efforts to debar the Central of New Jersey, the Reading and Baltimore and Ohio access to New England territory through the Harlem gateway.

The company has already spent several million of dollars in the construction of a large freight classification yard at Wilkes-Barre, has four-rtacked its Pennsylvania division between Wilkes-Barre and Carbondale and double-tracked from the latter point to Albany and Mechanicville and is now in position to handle expeditiously and influx of New England business that may come to it. The road also has connections with the Erie and the Lackawanna at Binghampton, N. Y.

BRIDE 78, GROOM 32.

Becomes Grandfather to Scions of Wife Older Than Himself.

By his marriage to Mrs. Betsy Devoll-Braden, of Santa Cruz, Cal., known to her host of friends as "Aunt Betsy," Harry Andrews, of Tennessee, has become grandfather to scions of his wife who are older than himself. Andrews as 32 and his bride 78.

Immediately after the wedding she declared that she felt as young as she ever did, despite the groom being her third husband who had imprinted a marriage salute upon her lips.

Mrs. Devoll-Braden-Andrews is quite wealthy and has a handsome home.

SALVATION ARMY GIVES 500 CHRISTMAS DINNERS.

The annual distribution of Christmas dinner baskets took place at the Salvation Army Hall on East Second street at 7 o'clock Christmas eve. Over one hundred baskets were given out stocked with poultry, vegetables, groceries and fruit, sufficient to provide 500 persons with a good dinner. The recipients were full of gratitude and thankfulness for the gift, and Capt. Hopkins on their behalf wishes to thank every friend whose contribution made this distribution possible.

It necessitated a good deal of hard work on the part of Capt. Hopkins and his band of workers, but the joy and gladness it has brought into other lives they say have more than repaid them for it all.

Engagement Announced.

Miss Mary E. Brouwer announces the engagement of her niece, Miss E. Caroline Brouwer, of Dunellen, to William Varick Nevins, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1908.

POSTMASTER MUST QUIT

Dr. Brakeley Notified that He Will Not be Reappointed for Dunellen.

VIOLATION OF DEPT. RULE.

Sold Postage Stamps to Plainfield Bank Swelling Dunellen Receipts—Inspector Acts.

Henry S. Garretson has, or soon will be, recommended by Congressman Benjamin F. Howell to be postmaster at Dunellen to succeed the present incumbent, Dr. P. W. Brakeley. The postoffice department has refused to accept Dr. Brakeley for another term.

The objection to Dr. Brakeley was based upon a curious rule of the department, not very well understood by postmasters and which many, like Dr. Brakeley, have innocently violated. In this case a friend of the doctor's living at Dunellen, often bought postage stamps in large quantities at the Dunellen office, for use in a Plainfield bank, where he is employed.

The extra business naturally helped the standing of the Dunellen office, but at the expense of the one in this city, where the stamps would otherwise be purchased. The postoffice department presumes that when stamps are bought in bulk they are to be used in the district where they are purchased. A postmaster is expected to refuse large orders for stamps when he knows that the purchaser comes from another place and will mail them at his own office. Even when a man is unknown the postmaster is expected to investigate as to where the stamps are to be mailed.

The Dunellen case was brought to the department's attention some months ago. In cases of flagrant violations the offenders are summarily removed, but in this case the circumstances were such that Dr. Brakeley was permitted to serve out his term, on the understanding that he would not be re-appointed.

GEN. HOWARD PUBLISHES A FINE AUTOBIOGRAPHY

In his "Autobiography," Oliver Otis Howard, Christian gentleman, distinguished soldier, and all-round useful citizen, makes a contribution of marked value to the annals of American achievements, says the Newark Evening News. General Howard is an uncle of Rev. Lawrence Riggs Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, and is well known in this city, which he has frequently visited.

The "Autobiography" is divided into four parts. The first, "Preparation for Life," brings the author up to the outbreak of the Civil War. The second, must the longest, treats of the war, while the third, "Reconstruction," has for its leading subjects, General Howard's administration, as commissioner, of the Freedman's Bureau, and the founding of Howard University. The last division takes up General Howard's commands of various army departments and his later doings. Both volumes are embellished with many finely executed portraits.

General Howard, a native of Maine, begins his narrative with recollections of his boyhood home at Leeds, where he was born, November 8, 1830. He writes entertainly of his course at Bowdoin, from which college he was graduated in the class of 1850, and where he numbered among his classmates William P. Frye, now United States Senator from Maine, and among other college friends Melville W. Fuller, now chief justice of the United States. Like many an associate dependent largely or entirely on his own resources, young Howard taught school to earn money to continue his education. It was his hope to become a lawyer, but an appointment to West Point secured through the offices of his uncle, John Otis, changed his plans and modeled his future.

Husband Let Wife Burn?

Mrs. Julia Dennie, aged fifty years, was fatally burned Thursday night at her home, in Orange Road, Montclair, and died Friday morning at the Mountainside Hospital. Neighbors who rushed to her rescue declare that Dennie, who was in the house when the explosion occurred, made no move to aid the woman, but, instead, roughly urged her to get out of the building, emphasizing his remarks with oaths. The police are investigating the charges made against Dennie.

GRADUATION EXERCISES AT TRINITY REFORMED

Sunday was a very happy day for the Sunday-school of Trinity Reformed church, when the annual graduation exercises were held in the afternoon and the whole afternoon was occupied with an interesting program to mark the event. Children were graduated from the beginners to the primary department, from the primary to the junior department and from the junior department to the intermediate.

Superintendent F. E. Smith was in charge of the general program, although Mrs. L. R. Schofield, of the junior department; Mrs. J. M. Tier, of the primary department, and Mrs. H. E. Gayle, of the beginners' department, each took charge of their children, who took part in various exercises, showing what had been accomplished during the past year. Scripture verses were recited and in some instances the Lord's Prayer, the Twenty-third Psalm and the names of the Apostles. The work of the littles ones called forth much commendation, showing much proficiency.

Aside from the encouraging remarks to the children by Superintendent Smith, who also spoke to the new teachers, Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor, congratulated the graduates, as well as the whole school upon the excellent results. Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, acting pastor, also made a few remarks of a congratulatory nature and then presented a Bible to those graduated from the primary to the junior department. Afterward he addressed the whole school. Superintendent Smith in addition presented a diploma to every graduate.

Those graduated were as follows:

From beginners to primary department—Alfred Townley, Earl Cooke, Gladys Colthar, Anna Maas, Marjorie Dufford, Edwin Addis, Reginald Applegate, Clifton Wiggins, Charles Weaver, Ruth Compton, Jester Sherback, Malcolm Sheppard, Elsie Zipp, Lulu Brown, John Dunn, Wilma Tier, Mildred Tier, Carl Schlief, Dorothy Seader, Harold Scribner, Earl Kirch.

From primary to junior department—Adelaide Grace Cole, Maud Pearl McAfee, Helen McCready, Nettie Meeker, Grace Heminway Vail, Ada Voorhees Smith, Sine Greaves, Clara Virginia Marion Lee, Albertina Therese Braun, Helen Louise Leitheausser, Alfred Shyrback, John William Dress, Raymond Cutter, Roscoe VanCamp, Charles David Beckman, Harold Williams, John Wiloughby Rogers, Charles Alléger, William Arthur Compton, Oscar Kenney Dilts, Raymond Stevens, Max Hanson, Milford Kenneth McAfee, Wilbur Hoffman, William Smith, Ernest L. Pruden, O. Oscar.

From junior to intermediate department—Henrietta Enander, Edith Richards, Blanche Terry, Gretchen Van Zandt, Ruby Taylor, Lulu Trewin, Anna Lee, Ida Hummel, Helen Hummel, Erma Coddington, Ella Miller, Alice Aughten, Agnes Brown, Margaret Neal, Irma Lindsay, Leila Wherry, Louise Manss, May Porter, Hilda Bennett, Lillian Smith, Emma H. Ryno, Harold Storr, Henry Kinney, Clifford Cole, Arthur Martin, Ernise Stevens, Theodore Layton, Percy Diehl, Russell Hoagland, Ralph Martin, Horace VanArsdale.

In the formation of new classes, Miss May Randolph, Miss Minnie Berg, Miss Mabel F. Gano each took classes of girls graduated from the junior department to the intermediate, and F. M. Smith took one of boys for the same department.

BELATED XMAS MUSIC AT TRINITY REFORMED

The postponed Christmas musical service was rendered at Trinity Reformed church, Sunday morning, by the quartet choir under the direction of Arthur L. Titsworth, organist and choirmaster, before a large congregation, and all were delighted with the well selected program and the excellent work of the singers. Great praise was bestowed upon Mr. Titsworth and the members of the quartet, Miss Etta Raybert, soprano; Miss Winifred Carroll, contralto; E. D. Young, tenor, and F. S. Cutter, bass, for the perfect rendition of the various numbers.

In connection with the musical numbers, Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, acting pastor, preached a strong sermon on the subpect, "The Babe in a Manger," appropriate to the occasion. The program of music follows:

Organ prelude, "Pastoral Symphony," Handel; Gloria, "Hosanna to King David's Song," J. H. Wand; anthem, "Angels from the Realm of Glory," W. H. Neidlinger; "Te Deum in F," J. Alsamora; contralto solo, "Night of Nights," B. Van de Water; Miss Winifred Carroll; anthem, "Star of the Orient," Harry Rowe Shelley; organ postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel.

In the evening there was also special music, and Miss Raybert sang, by request, "The Birthday of the King," which was rendered so delightfully a week ago, besides anthems by the choir. Dr. Johnson's subject for the evening was "Honoring the Holy Child." There was also a large congregation at this service.

AMUSEMENTS.

Another big bill, and always a good show are familiar expressions of the numerous patrons of Proctor's theatre in Newark. Next week's bill is headed by big novelty acts. The biggest and newest act in vaudeville, a distinct and realistic novelty. New Wayburn's latest creation entitled "The Star Bout" seen for the first time in Newark. A return engagement of America's Premier Ventriloquist, Ed. Reynard, with his famous mechanical figures and special scenery. The reappearance of those clever jugglers, acrobats and equilibrists, the Kitancura Japanese Troupe. Crane Brothers will cause much merriment with new sayings. The six American Dancers will captivate with nimble feet and fetching costumes. Carletta, an importation from Europe, in a novelty act. Howe and Scott, two real Hebrews, will depict some comic scenes from every day life. Joe Deming in songs and stories, and a reel of films with comical subjects will round out an excellent bill.

The sale of seats for Maude Adams' farewell two weeks' performances of "Peter Pan," at the Empire theatre, is the largest advance sale that Miss Adams has ever had at the Empire theatre, larger, even, than the demand for her famous, "The Little Minister." The line formed at half-past six on the morning of the first day's sale and curled itself out of the theatre lobby, clear up Broadway. Passersby could not but think of the sight as anything except a sign of financial uneasiness. During the week of January 6, Miss Adams will give eight performances of J. M. Barrie's "Quality Strett." On January 15 Miss Adams will make her first bow before any audience in her new play, "The Jesters," John Raphael's translation of Miquel Zamacois' French text, "Les Bouffons."

Speaking the other day of "A Grand Army Man" and Mr. Belasco's noted star, at the Stuyvesant theatre, an old actor said of David Warfield:

"Warfield has always been a pretty genuine sort of fellow. I remember in the early days on tour there used to be some tough times. We knew what it was once in a while to go hungry.

"In one of those lean times Dave got an unexpected remittance, and on the strength of it invited two of us to dinner with him. When we reached the table there he sat, shamefaced and apologetic, with his well-cleaned plate before him. He explained that he was so hungry he couldn't wait. Our chops were brought to us, and we all went to the theatre happy.

"Two or three days later the two guests were again at the same little restaurant, and chatted with our waitress. 'Say,' she said, 'that's a pretty good-hearted fellow you were with. He couldn't afford to order for the three of you the other night, so he made me get him a greasy plate so as to make you chaps think he had eaten before you came.'"

The spirit of happiness and good cheer which the holiday season brings finds no greater and more popular playground than the New York Hippodrome, with its unending array of amusement features and continuous parades of novelties. In the brilliant history of the Hippodrome, no more alluring and entertaining bill has ever been presented than the latest remarkable effect, "The Auto Race," which, with its picturesque surroundings and its exciting realism, exceeds in thrill and wonder anything ever before attempted on the Hippodrome's monster stage. Added to this is the glittering and rainbow-colored ballets of "The Four Seasons," which Messrs. Shubert and Anderson have produced with an expenditure greater than any ever before made upon a spectacle. Clustered between the big auto effect and the sparkling ballets are the circus features, in which ten new European arenic acts are introduced. It will make every youthful heart beat fast with happiness and bring new years to the grown-ups to see the new and mirth-making anties of the Hippodrome's famous funproducer, Marceline, the Droll; then come the Hagenbeck's elephants, twelve splendid specimens, in an act that is as thoroughly new as it is delightfully diverting; Hodgini's equestian skill in a graceful and daring bareback riding act is another feature.

The indications are that "The Round Up" will run at the Broadway for many weeks to come, where it is playing to capacity audiences at every performance. The battle scene in the third act is a stupendous stage effect, the like of which has never been seen before. The appearance of sixteen mounted Indians riding along a ledge of rock far above the stage level is a thrill indeed, but it is far surpassed in the great incident at the end of the act, where "Slim" Hoover, the sheriff, and a troop of cavalrymen are shown in an actual hand-to-hand fight with a band of Apache Indian marauders escaped from their reservation. There have been great thrills presented on the New York stage in years past, but nothing that touches this in point of realism has ever been seen in any theatre in the world. In the last act a troop of cowboys are shown riding bucking broncos. This, too, is a novelty never before seen in what is termed an indoor attraction. To effect this, Klaw & Erlanger were obliged to have made a great cocoa matting weighing many tons, which covers the entire stage of the Broadway theatre. This mat is four inches thick and renders it possible to ride a bucking horse with perfect safety to horse and rider.

GOWN GOSSIP.

The princess with the seam down the center front and back and the Japanese sleeve cut in one with it is one of the most novel of fashion's new models.

The all over braided jackets are very fashionable, and a few long coats are seen. In both instances the preference is given to the military cut, which somehow seems most appropriate.

The return of the overskirt is inevitable. Fashion designers have foreseen this, and some of the latest models show the overskirt in all its pristine glory, shaw sgirt and all. As yet there is little tendency toward draping it, but even that is merely a question of time.

While fur is more in demand than for many seasons, it cannot be said that as a trimming it has so far created the furore predicted for it. As to the entire garment of fur, its reign is supreme. Even whole suits are made of it, but for this broadtail is about the only fur allowable, the others being barred on account of their weight.—New York Post.

PROGRESS AND LABOR.

Thirty cents an hour, with Saturday afternoon off, is the new arrangement of the Canadian Pacific railroad with its machinists.

A sun motor was one of the objects shown at the recent exposition in Madrid. It is useful for pumping water, working thrashing machines, creating electricity, etc., and after the machine has been bought there is no further expense.

Magnets for lighting purposes are coming into increasing use in British iron works. Castings weighing two or three tons arae lifted by electro magnets. Much time is saved in comparison with the use of books and other revices, as the throwing of a switch energizes the magnet.

A Parisian metallurgical engineer claims to have perfected a process of welding copper to steel wire so as to make a noncorrosive coating. Many advantages, it is said, will result from the use of this new wire, such as high tensile strength and elasticity, combined with smaller surface exposed to wind and sleet than would be the case with iron wire of the same conductivity.

WOMAN'S REALM.

The recent single tax conference held in New York city adopted resolutions declaring for woman suffrage.

The national grange passed a woman suffrage resolution at its recent annual meeting in Hartford, Conn. Resolutions in favor of woman suffrage have also been adopted by the state granges of California, Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Oregon, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington.

The Methodists of Detroit has done an unexampled thing in electing Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson to head the lay delegates from that city to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which will be held in Baltimore next May. Mrs. Robinson originated the Methodist deaconess movement in America and is president of the National Women's Home Missionary Society.

KITCHEN HELPS.

By cutting onions, turnips and carrots across the fiber it makes them more tender when cooked.

Salt should never be added to any dishes containing milk until it has cooked. Salt curdles raw milk.

After boiling beet roots they should be thrown immediately on leaving the pan into a bowl of cold water. This facilitates the removal of the skin of the beet root.

A dainty for serving with afternoon tea is made from whole wheat bread. Butter the loaf, cut off the slices, then cut into strips about an inch wide. Cover each piece with melted chocolate and sprinkle with finely chopped nuts. Put aside for an hour or so to harden.

DON'TS FOR YOU.

Don't imagine you know everything, for you don't.

Don't expect acorns to become oak trees in a day or a year.

Don't lose faith in humanity because you find an occasional "bad egg."

Don't quarrel with circumstances or fret over what cannot be altered.

Don't laugh over other people's mistakes. You soon may be caught tripping.

Don't decide that charity is a great mistake because you have sometimes been imposed upon.—Home Notes.

MISSIONARY WORK.

Ten years ago the Baptists of Texas had 66 missionaries where now they have 320 at work.

The old McAuley Water street mission in New York has started on its thirty-sixth year of work.

The Woman's Society of Georgia Missions of the Christian church has established ten churches in ten years in the mountains of the state.

Forty-five of the ninety-six churches in the Episcopal diocese of Michigan have made no contribution in the past year to the foreign and domestic mission funds of the church.

LICENSES FOR AGENCIES

Mayor May Urge Common Council to Take Advantage of a New Law.

GOOD REVENUE FOR THE CITY.

Police Chief Gets Half of Such License Fee—Provisions of the Law Which Is Sweeping in Effect.

Among the matters that it is reported Mayor C. J. Fisk will recommend in his annual message to the incoming Common Council are the provisions of an act of the Legislature to regulate the keeping of employment agencies. There are now a number of such agencies in Plainfield and, it is said, Mr. Fisk believes the time has arrived when some restrictions should be placed on persons conducting such places.

The act covers any individual, company, association or corporation, or their agents and the nature of business includes that of procuring or offering to procure help or employment or of giving information as to where help or employment may be procured, and the business of keeping an intelligence office, employment bureau, theatrical or shipping agency, nurses' registry or agency for procuring engagements for vaudeville or theatrical performers, where a fee or privilege or commission is exacted.

The license fee to be imposed for conducting agencies shall not exceed $25 annually and the power of granting licenses is invested in the Mayor. One-half of the fee goes to the chief of police or license inspector of one be appointed. The act further provides that such agencies shall not be maintained in saloons or where liquor is sold or in rooms used for living purposes, excepting cafes and restaurants in office buildings. It further provides for complete registry of names of persons licensed and the names and addresses of persons for whom employment is obtained and the mount of the fee which agencies can charge for securing employment to any person.

FORT'S INAUGURATION TO BE WITHOUT FRILLS

With the organization of both houses of the Legislature agreed on, the attention of politicians is again turned to the disturbed condition of the Republican party in Hudson. The 132d annual session of the Legislature will convene on January 14, the second Tuesday in January. Governor Stokes will deliver his third and final message, the committees in both houses will be announced and an adjournment taken to the following Monday night. The term of Governor Stokes does not expire until January 20, although he is prohibited by law from making any appointments after January 14.

J. Franklin Fort will take the oath of office and be inaugurated on the afternoon of January 21, after which he will deliver his inaugural address and the new administration of the State will begin. The Governor-elect is now at work on his message to the Legislature, and although he wants to make it as brief as possible there are so many subjects throughout the State that need attention that it will probably be somewhat lengthy.

The inauguration will take place at the Taylor Opera House at Trenton. The Governor-elect has said that he wants his induction into the office to be as simple as possible, but he will no doubt give way to the pleas of the Assembly committee having the affair in charge for an imposing ceremony.

WATER HEATER EXPLODES; LOSS $50 AND A DERBY

An explosion of gas in a water heater at "Pete" Feiring's barber shop on Park avenue, Saturday night, created great excitement in the place and stirred up the neighborhood for ten minutes or more.

It was brought about by Michael Acolla, an employe, turning a wrong handle on the contrivance, allowing the gas to accumulate, and afterward applying a match to the regular burner. A report rang out that could be heard for a block and the top of the heater whizzed to the ceiling of the shop with force enough to gouge a hole in it. When the metal dropped back it came in contact with a New Christmas derby worn by George Ruggles, who was sitting close to the heater, and left it a wreck. George also got a bad bump on the head that dazed him for the rest of the night.

Acolla did a back-action somersault toward a side door but managed to get out of the danger zone in time to avoid injury. He was somewhat shaken up as were several customers who sat waiting for the cry of "next."

The water heater was put out of business with a resultant loss of $50.

DUAL SILVER WEDDINGS

Two Westerly R. I., Couples Celebrate Marriage Anniversaries at Truell Hall.

WERE MRS. TRUELL'S GUESTS.

Fifty Local Friends Attend Reception and Are Delightfully Entertained at the Resort.

An unusual dual event was celebrated at Truell Hall, Saturday night, when Mrs. J. R. Truell gave an informal reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Rogers, of Waverly, R. I., in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Both couples were married a quarter of a century ago and they decided to visit New York and Plainfield in their celebrations. The interesting part of the affair was that neither couple knew the other's intended plans and that their meeting at Truell Hall was an unexpected pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Tanner arrived during Friday morning, while Mr. and Mrs. Rogers reached the hall late in the afternoon of the same day. Their surprise can be imagined when they met in the large reception room and learned that their visits to Plainfield were for the same purpose. The guests are old friends of Mrs. Truell and in their honor she invited about fifty friends from among the Seventh-Day Baptists in the city to attend an informal reception Saturday night.

A program of vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed, Miss Nan. Randolph, contralto, giving several selections, and Miss Jessie Utter rendering a number of piano solos. The company was also favored with vocal numbers by Mr. Tanner. During the evening refreshments were served by Mrs. Truell in the handsome private dining room.

Mr. Tanner is prominently connected with the Cottrell Press Company, of Westerly. His wife was Miss Minnie Berry, of Noank, Conn. Mr. Rogers is a Civil War veteran, having served on the staffs of Gen. Burnside and Gov. Sprague. He went out with the first Rhode Island regiment and performed heroic service during the war. His wife was Miss Mary Noyes, who has been and is still the owner of Noyes Beach, in Rhode Island. They are wealthy and influential residents of Westerly. Both couples are members of the Seventh-Day Baptist church at Westerly.

CAMP COOK AS HOST FURNISHES FINE MENU

A reunion of the members of "Camp H. B." was held Saturday night at the home of Robert Hand, 34 Fairview avenue. The early part of the evening was devoted to a musical program during which the Misses Frances Kulp and Lavinia Hand rendered piano solos; Robert Hand gave violin selections; the Misses Edna Swain and Ethel Webster sang college songs; Lester Radford recited an original poem relating to the trials of camp life.

The feature of the evening was the supper, prepared entirely by Robert Hand, who was the camp cook at Lake Hopatcong and in the Berkshire Hills. He surprised the members with an East India dish of curry and rice, prepared out of red curry from Calcutta. Although not accustomed to the taste, all voted the dish the best ever. The Misses Lavinia Hand, Edna Swain, Ethel Webster and Frances Kulp acted as waitresses. The balance of the evening was spent in a "smoker," during which the graphaphone selections were given. The favors were Philippine cigarettes.

URGES TARIFF REFORM, AS DEMOCRATS' SLOGAN

In an interview in a New York morning paper, former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., the recognized leader of New Jersey Democracy, says that tariff reform should be the party slogan for the next Presidential campaign.

"In my opinion," says Senator Smith, "tariff reform is not only the paramount issue for the next Presidential campaign, but the only issue distinctly Democratic that has not been appropriated by the Republicans. With tariff revision as the issue and the proper candidate to stand for it, the Democratic party, in my opinion, can be successful, and the sooner the Demorcatic leaders realize this the better it will be for their party and for the people of this country generally.

"If we are not careful our Republican friends may steal the tariff question as an issue. The late President McKinley advocated it with almost his dying words, and President Roosevelt has made it a subject of a message to Congress."

RE-ENTER "CONJUNCTION"

Irrepressible Colored "Professor" Once More Gets Into the Limelight.

GOES TO JAIL FOR 20 DAYS.

No Clemency Despite the Fact That A Stab Wound Helped Land Him In Policeman's Clutches.

"Professor Conjunction" Jones, the well known local colored celebrity, who uses large words and gets into trouble as regular as sun-up, was arraigned in the city court Monday for the 'steenth time. His appearance was brought about by an occurrence somewhat out of the ordinary and in greeting a twenty days' sentence in jail it seemed as if he was being insulted after undergoing an injury.

"Conjunction" was wending his way along Plainfield avenue near Third street at 1:30 yesterday morning, somewhat intoxicated and rather noisy. He chanced upon a group of white men who had a large bottle of whiskey but were unable to drink any of the contents because of an obstreperous cork that refused to be extracted. "Conjunction" "butted in" on the crowd and offered a pocket knife to remove the obstacle, receiving the promise that if it proved effective he would be rewarded with a drink.

The cork was quickly pulled out and the professor roused the neighborhood with his shouts of joy. In his exuberance he danced an impromptu buck and wing, Boulevard booze adding speed to his feet. Remonstrances from the white men failed to stop him and one of the crowd decided upon a drastic move. It was the same fellow who had the pocket knife—"Conjunction's own property—and while the performer was sent at an angle of forty-five degrees the blade was jabbed into his anatomy. In stating that the dance stopped immediately it may be also said right here that "Conjunction" has since refused to sit down for reasons best known to himself.

The racket that had been in progress brought a cop to the scene but the colored man was the only one who didn't beat it. He was howling blue murder and as soon as the patrol wagon could be roused out he was removed to police headquarters. From there he was taken to Dr. Lufburrow's office and after getting several stitches placed in the knife wound was advised to take his meals in an upright position for the next month or so.

When the victim was arraigned before Judge Runyon he made an eloquent plea for clemency but there was "nothing doing." The magistrate remarked that it wasn't a nice thing to be stabbed with one's own knife, and he was sorry and all that sort of thing but as the caps said "Conjunction" had been losy all through the evening twenty days at Elizabeth would give him a chance to remain quiet while the wound was healing. The professor was led away vowing that he would prefer a charge of atrocious assault against the man who had injured him as soon as he came out.

In the past year or two "Conjunction" has been in court some dozen or fifteen times. Among his offenses have been the stealing of a dressed lamb from a West End butcher, the larceny of a crate of eggs from a Third street grocer, slapping a young negress in the face because she refused to kiss him, hurling stones at a crowd of boys who jeered because he wore a stove-pipe hat and for making off with money given to him by friends to "rush the duck." In between times he has paid fines and served sentences for ordinary drunks.

BAD MAN "SCOTTY" GOES TO HOSPITAL

"Scotty" Fisher, erstwhile companion of "Dutch" Ides and his gang, was found in a barn on South Third street at 1:30 Sunday morning by Patrolman Sweeney. The officer discovered that he was very ill and on advice from headquarters had him removed to Muhlenberg Hospital in the patrol wagon. A diagnosis showed that he is suffering from pneumonia, undoubtedly brought on by exposure.

When he engages in conversation with anyone, "Scotty" always states in emphatic terms that he's a bold, bad man and a desperado. He was too far gone to tell about it, last night, but when the hospital people trimmed him for the customary bath they were reminded of the fact by finding a razor suspended about his neck beneath his undershirt. As a matter-of-fact, "Scotty" is about the mose harmless hobo in trampdom but close companionship with Ides for a month or two made him believe he was a regular cut-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, of Washington avenue, were among the guests at the wedding Friday night in St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Pittsfield, Mass., of Miss Esther Center Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen, to Wentzel J. Himmelsbach, of Philadelphia.

MORE XMAS FESTIVALS

Annual Entertainments of Various Sunday Schools Make Little Ones Happy.

THE PROGRAMS IN DETAIL.

Recitations and Singing, Distributions of Gifts and Christmas Trees the Features of Festivals.

Christmas festivals were held in a number of Sunday-schools Friday night, including the following:

First M. E. Church.

The entertainment for the younger members of the First M. E. church Sunday-school in Vincent chapel yesterday afternoon was in the nature of a big party. Mrs. Arthur E. Crone and Mrs. Thomas MacDonald and Mrs. Judd Stewart, superintendents of the various departments, were in charge assisted by the teachers. "Santa Claus," in the person of Nelson A. Miller, delighted the children, especially in the distribution of gifts to all. Most of the time was occupied in playing all kinds of games. Then the children were served with ice cream and cake. "Santa Claus" concluded the program by remembering each child with a present.

Last night the adult members of the school and their friends were entertained with moving pictures. The selections were excellent and furnished amusement for all. Afterward there was the customary distribution of candy while the teachers were also remembered with appropriate gifts. James R. Joy, superintendent, was in charge.

First Baptist Church.

The primary department of the First Baptist church Sunday-school enjoyed its Christmas festival yesterday afternoon, when an informal program was presented, the children received gifts and Alice Downes, a new member, was received into the *departments and* the birthdays of Mary Buchanan, Charles White and Marie Jennings were observed. Mrs. J. A. Powlison, superintendent of the department, assisted by the teachers, were in charge.

The program was opened with a song, "Luther's Lullaby," Scripture reading and prayer. Arthur Krausse recited "Welcome," and the children sang, "Christ Was Once a Little Baby," after repeating the books of the Old Testament. After a recitation, by Marie Jennings, the birthday and welcome exercises were held, followed with another recitation by Everett Case. The children sang "The Christ Child," and the program was concluded with two recitations, one by Genevieve Letson and the other by Everett Case, Mary Buchanan, John Endress and Bessie Case. Gifts from the tree were then distributed and a social time was enjoyed.

Last night the older members of the school, as well as the members of the church and their friends, were entertained by the Rock Band Concert Company, with a program of exceptional merit. William Till and his *daughters, the Misses, Mildred,* Esther and Mabel Till, gave selections on rocks of peculiar construction, musical glasses, swinging harps; also recitations, vocal solos, etc. These clever artists occuped the whole evening and delighted the large audience. The program follows:

"William Tell," Rossini; "March," Sousa, Rock Band; "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod; "Jocelyn," Godard; musical glasses, Miss Mildred Till, recitations, Miss Esther Till; "Harmonious Blacksmith," Handel; "Gondolier," Powell, Rock Band; contralto solos, Miss Mildred Till; "Favorite Hymn Tunes," musical glasses, the Misses Mildred, Esther and Mabel Till; vocal trio, "O Memory," Leslie, the Misses Till; "El Capitan," Sousa, Rock Band; Gigilira and Ocarina solos, William Till and daughters; "Chimes of Westminster," swinging harps, William Till; recitations, Miss Esther Till; "National Airs," Rock Band, and selections on swinging harps.

Bethel Chapel.

The Sunday-school of Bethel chapel *held its Christmas entertainment last* night at the chapel edifice. A large number of pupils and their friends were present. Gifts of toys and the like were distributed among the little ones and boxes of candy and plates of ice cream to the entire school.

The program was in charge of Miss Helen Lovell and consisted of appropriate recitations and songs by the children. After the distribution of presents by Richard Lovell, superintendent A. W. Duxbury, who had been called aside for a moment, was asked to come forward and was presented with a handsome cane from the teachers and pupils of the school in token of their appreciation of his long and faithful service. Mr. Duxbury was assistant superintendent and musical director of Bethel chapel from the time the school was organized until the death of S. A. Ginna, its founder, when he was chosen to take his place.

The address of presentation was made by the pastor, Rev. F. D. Tildon, and the acceptance on the part of the superintendent was received in the midst of applause.

Faith Chapel.

"All Hail the Santa Claus," was the name of a Christmas cantata given at Faith chapel last night by the Sunday-school. The chapel was filled with members and friends and all had a jolly good time under the direction of the superintendent, L. W. Randolph. The program was opened with Scripture reading by Frank Stewart, assistant superintendent, and prayer by Rev. J. W. Musson, after which the cantata was given. Those who took the leading parts were as follows:

"Uncle Sam," Frank Stewart; "Liberty," Mrs. J. W. Musson; "Santa Claus," William Holmes; "Mrs. Santa Claus," Mrs. Charles W. Quint; "Jack Frost," Paul Jones. *Mrs. J.* H. Buckley was at the piano. During the intermissions there were songs by Blanche Askhan and Lizzie Frank, while Miss Florence Randolph sang the solo parts and the school the chorus in several carols. Mrs. Clarence L. Murphy was the chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment and was assisted *by the other teachers.*

After the entertainment there was the presentation of gifts. Blanche Askhan, Oswald Meyers, Christopher Meyers, Eddie Simons, Walter Simons, Russell Stewart and Mrs. M. I. Roll were present every Sunday and each received a special prize. Nine Bibles were also given to members of the school who had none. The smaller children received candy, oranges, etc., those in the intermediate department books, while every member of the school was remembered with a suitable gift. The school presented the pastor with a handsome table dish, and the Baraca Class gave him an arm chair. The school gave Superintendent L. W. Randolph a shaving glass and the Junior Baraca Class gave him a pair of slippers. The Philathea Class gave its teacher, U. B. Crane, a bathrobe, and the assistant superintendent, Frank Stewart, was also remembered. The choir presented to William Holmes, director, a piece of cut glass in appreciation of his services during the past year. The chapel was elaborately decorated with greens and holly and a large tree brilliantly lighted and loaded with presents was the object of much interest.

First Presbyterian Church.

Under the auspices of the Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian church, a cantata entitled, "Santa Claus in Japan," was given in the chapel last night. The play abounded in witty sayings and the music was catchy. Those who took part in the cantata were the following: Abram Gaston, Bernice McClintock, James Buckle, Elston Hoagland, Preston Dunning, Mabel Townley, Henrietta Englehart, Ada Woodsworth, Pauline Gates, Raymond Westervelt, Athalie Selby, Carlton Dunham, Chauncey Murphy, Roy Gates, Bertha Englehart, Eva Kelly, Helen George Ruth Wean, Grace Woolston, Helen and Florence Fowler, Irene Dunham, Jessica Hill, Bertha Townley and Hazel Silby. Following the entertainment there was distribution of gifts. In the afternoon the primary department had an informal program and the little ones greatly enjoyed the festivities and presentation of gifts from the tree. The affair was in charge of the teachers of the school.

NEW JERSEY WILL BE WITHOUT A CHANCELLOR

New Jersey will soon be without a Chancellor for a whole week. The term of Chancellor William J. Magie expires January 14, and his successor cannot be named by Governor Stokes because of a provision of the Constitution prohibiting the Governor from making an appointment in the closing hours of his administration. The appointment must accordingly go over until after the inauguration of Governor-elect Fort on January 21. It is expected, however, that the naming of a new Chancellor will be one of the first official acts of the incoming executive.

Chancellor Magie is 75 years old, and his age is being urged as a reason against his reappointment. He is still in good health, however, and his friends feel that his years should not count against him. The situation is a peculiarly embarrassing one for Governor-elect Fort, in view of the fact that he must soon make an appointment of a successor to Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Hendrickson. Mr. Hendrickson has also reached an advanced age and is in poor health, and yet he is a personal friend of the Governor-elect, his sister having married Mr. Fort's brother, and it is the desire of the new executive to reappoint him. Judge Fort is also said to be desirous of naming a new Chancellor, and his associates are wondering how he will turn down Chancellor Magie on the age limit and not Justice Hendrickson.

L. E. Waring a Judge.

Lewis E. Waring, of West Seventh street, was the judge of the various classes at the mid-winter exhibition of the Brooklyn Horse Show Association held in Brooklyn, Saturday night, and his awards gave general satisfaction. There were over 100 entries of a high class.

BOWLING TEAMS ROLL AN EXCITING SERIES

Marked by a succession of surprises that filled the gallery with joy and woe at turns, the series between the *Wellingtons and Napoleons* in the bowling tourney, Friday, resulted in a two-out-of-three victory for the latter. The contest was a red-hot one all through and neither side was sure of any one game until after the eighth frame.

The biggest surprise of the night was a tremendous pace set by the Wellingtons in the second try that netted them high team score, a 989, forty-five pins better than the one put up by the Washingtons Thursday night. The Napoleons ran alongside for the first half but gradually dropped back and tallied 903. In this game Harry Gillpore hit for six straight strikes and stood in line to get individual score, but a split in the seventh pulled him down. He landed a 245, three pins behind Orrie *Dodge's top-notch 248.*

Another surprise was a collapse of the Wellingtons in the ninth frame of the first game. They had it clinched up to that point but a bunch of easy spare misses helped the opposing side pull through a winner. Almost the same thing occurred in the last try when the Napoleons again pulled out sixty-one to the good. Double century marks in the three games were plentiful, Captain F. J. Blatz landing two and Gillmore, Toense and Willett getting one each.

For the first time since the tourney started, a new roller appeared on one of the teams in the person of J. Henry Crane, who took George Firstbrook's place on the Wellingtons. Firstbrook found it impossible to continue in the contest because of business and as a bowler's average is reduced ten each time he stays out of a series he would soon be owing the alley a bunch of pins. The executive committee held a meeting yesterday afternoon and as Crane has an average corresponding with Firstbrook's original figures, he was given the place. He is practically a new man at team or match work and the gallery had his nerve in the first game. He went over the foul line three times and the resultant loss of pins pulled his score down to ninety-seven, the lowest recorded in the tourney. He afterward straightened out and banged the timber for 167 and 168.

The scores:

WELLINGTON.			
Blatz	205	212	172
Crane	97	167	168
Montross	158	176	127
Pope	154	189	197
Gillmore	179	245	150
Totals	793	989	814

NAPOLEON.			
Conklin	151	166	147
Toense	186	162	217
Vanderbilt	140	180	181
Willett	185	202	143
Mullen	190	193	187
Totals	852	903	875

Umpire, Hanaford Miller; scorer, C. F. Meyer, Jr.

"The Prudential Girl for 1908."

"My idea was to get youth and beauty, grace, refinement and innocence," said Carle J. Blenner, the artist, in describing the beautiful girl's head he painted for the 1908 calendar of The Prudential Insurance Company of America.

The Prudential is sending out several million copies of this calendar. It is an excellent piece of color work, being lithographed in eleven colors to get the required flesh tints and the shadings in the draperies.

The calendar is known as *"The* Prudential Girl for 1908," and is one of the series of handsome "Prudential Girl" calendars issued in recent years by The Prudential.

Here are some of the favorable comments the "Prudential Girl for 1908" his elicited:

"The 'Prudential Girl' is again abroad in the land. If possible secure a copy—she's a beauty."

"The 'Prudential Girl for 1908' has made her formal bow to society. To us she simply looks like a beautiful, substantial and healthy American maiden such as one occasionally meets at important social functions."

"'The Prudential Girl for 1908' is a pensive lass of sober mien, but withal one in whom a man might feel safe to put his trust—typical of the Company of which she is the pleasant reminder."

A copy of this calendar will be sent free upon writing to the Home Office of The Prudential, Newark, N. J.

Grateful to Friends.

The friends who have responded by gifts of money, toys, polls, provisions, etc., may be sure of the gratitude and appreciation of the ladies of the Relief Committee of the Charity Organization Society. Christmas has been made a happy time, by their generosity, for many children and others. On behalf of the committee, Mrs. Ryder, chairman.

Dec. 29, 1907.

Changes at Local 'Phone Exchange.

Miss Nellie Messenger, who has been chief operator at the local telephone exchange for several years, has been transferred to the Westfield office, where she will act in the same capacity. Her place here has been taken by Miss Eva Doeringer. A number of other changes in the supervising and operating staff have been made during the past week.

MAYOR TOWNSEND TALKS

Most Important Question for His Administration is Union with Plainfield.

HE WANTS SEWERAGE SYSTEM.

Successor to Mayor Smilley Is a Self-Made Man—Now In His Prime and Great Things Are Expected.

"I shall advocate the installation of a system of sewerage, believing this to be an improvement greatly needed. The one matter of more public importance than anythong else is the consolidation of the borough of North Plainfield with the city of Plainfield. The places are now one in everything but government, a narrow brook a few feet in width separating them, and the control of their *affairs by one set of officers* would be of great benefit to all."—Samuel Townsend, Mayor-elect of North Plainfield.

Mr. Townsend, who succeeds Mayor Smalley on Wednesday, is fifty-five years old. He was educated in the district school of Greenport, Long Island. He went to New York at the age of sixteen and entered the employ of a dry goods commission house, afterward becoming a partner. He retired with a fortune in 1900. He has been four times elected member of the Board of Education of the Borough of North Plainfield, from which he lately resigned to take the office of Mayor on January 1, 1908, to which position he was elected last November, being nominated on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. *He is president of* the People's National Bank of Westfield; is director of the Plainfield Trust Company and is a member of the Board of Governors of the Muhlenberg Hospital.

TRUST COMPANY TAXES CONSIDERED EXCESSIVE

The Plainfield Trust Company has appealed to the Union County Board for the Equalization of Taxes, asking that it reduce the assessment levied this year, which is considered excessive. Pending a decision of the mat*ter, the company has made a tender* of the amount paid last year, but as the law does not allow the collector to accept payments on account while an appeal is pending before the Board, he has been compelled to refuse it.

The Trust Company hopes to have a decision in a short time so that its taxes may be paid.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Panels of very deep tucks are inserted at the bottom of evening gowns. The plain portion beneath the tucks shows embroidery designs.

Braid is seen everywhere on street and house costumes alike. Soutache and the flat silk braid of plain weave are preferred to more fancy kinds.

The *return* of the tailored shirt waist—and its return is assured—bespeaks for the trotteur skirt the severest simplicity, as anything else naturally would be out of keeping.

Shaded satin and velvet have been revived and are being used for trimmings on cloths, as also are cords formed of silk and wound into fanciful border and other effects. In black this latter idea is particularly pleasing.—New York Post.

W. U. MAY QUIT STATION

Jersey Central Will Probably Have Telegraph Office Removed from Main Depot.

IT IS NO LONGER NECESSARY.

Likely that Concern Will Seek New Quarters Somewhere in the Business Section of Town.

Since the installation of switch towers *on the New Jersey Central,* between Elizabeth and Somerville, the company has curtailed its expenses by closing the telegraph offices in the stations at Bound Brook and Somerville after 7 o'clock at night. They were kept open more as a convenience to patrons of the Western Union Company, and at an additional expense to the railroad company. Now that trains are handled entirely from the switch towers there is no need of the telegraph offices at the several stations.

In connection with this change, the recommendation has been made by the telegraph department of the New Jersey Central that the telegraph office at the North avenue station be abolished. If this is done it will mean that the Western Union will be obliged to establish its office at some other point than the station and will have to provide for the entire expense of maintaining it as the Postal Company has been doing here.

On account of the amount of business handled by the Western Union here it could not afford to give up its office here entirely and it would probably secure suitable quarters at some convenient point in the business section of the city.

It is believed that the recommendation to abolish the office at the station will be adopted in the near future.

MR. REED WILL BEGIN HIS TWENTY-FIRST TERM

Mayor-elect Samuel Townsend has requested Corporation Counsel Chas. Arthur Reed to accept a reappointment as legal adviser to the borough of North Plainfield. Senator Reed has already served twenty consecutive years in the office under all sorts of administrations and has saved the municipality thousands of dollars by his valuable services.

When the borough laws were revised, Senator Reed was a member of the commission. He served as chairman of the committee on boroughs in the Legislature for six consecutive years and before his retirement from the halls of the lawmakers at *Trenton was president of the* Senate.

All the other present borough appointive officials will continue in office under the new administration.

Week of Prayer Services.

The First M. E. church will observe the week of prayer in Vincent chapel, January 5-12 inclusive, and the subjects will be as follows: January 5, "The Promises of God;" 6, "Things Unseen and Eternal;" 7, "The Triumphs of Faith;" 8, "The Church Made Truly Glorious;" 9, "Missions, Home and Foreign;" 10, "Intemperance the Master Social Curse;" 11, "Christian Unity;" 12, "God Revealed."

T. C. Conklin, of West Front street, who has been seriously ill for a few weeks, is improving.

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THE CENTURY

The best of fiction, and of popular scientific articles, the most richly worth while biographical *articles,* the finest and best pictorial features, will be found in THE CENTURY during 1908. There will be "The Reminiscences of Lady Randolph Churchill," the story of the beautiful American girl who shared her brilliant husband's brilliant social and political successes during one of the most interesting periods of English history.

Prof. Percival Lowell will discuss "Mars as a Possible Abode of Life"—*fascinating, authoritative* papers, intended specially for unscientific readers. All Helen Keller's recent poetry and prose writings—by far her most remarkable work—will appear in THE CENTURY in 1908. And Dr. S. Weir Mitchell has written the fiction serial of the year, "The Red City," a delightful historical novel of Old Philadelphia, continuing his famous "Hugh Wynne."

No magazine today publishes such remarkable color pages as THE CENTURY; in no other magazine are to be found so many illustrations suitable for framing, and really worth while. For 1908 M. de Ivanowski is painting portraits of the most noted opera singers. There will be more of Cole's beautiful wood-engravings, description and illustration of new processes in photography, and scores of pages in color, tint, and photogravure.

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DIED.

KIMBALL—At Plainfield, N. J., Tuesday morning, December 24, 1907, Marianna Everett, widow of Dr. Horace Kimball.

MEAD—On Wednesday, December 25, 1907, Mary, widow of Isaac Mead, in her 94th year.

MINER—At Oriskany Falls, N. Y., on Tuesday, December 24, 1907, Charlotte M., wife of Ralph K. Miner.

KIELY—On Wednesday, December 25, 1907, Bridget Kiely, wife of Michael Kiely.

VAN ZANDT—At the residence of his son, Dudley A. Van Zandt, 1126 Martine avenue, on Friday, *December 27, 1907,* James Rose Van Zandt, in his 73d year.

DUNHAM—At his late residence, 639 West Third street, on Saturday, December 28, 1907, Charles, son of Joseph and the late Margaret Dunham.

Last Pay Until Jan. 18.

The 8,000 employes of the Singer Sewing Machine Works at Elizabethport received Saturday their last pay for several weeks to come. The plant will reopen January 6, but it will be January 18 before the company will make another payment to its operatives, as one week is always kept back at the beginning of the new year.

WANT POLICE JUDGES NAMED BY GOVERNOR

If the plans of certain Republican leaders go through, Mayor Wittpenn's appointees as police justices in Jersey City will be ousted whether or not the Ripper law is defeated. It is proposed to place appointments of police justices and recorders in the hands of the Governor, as they were before the Democratic Legislature placed the power in the mayors of cities.

One argument for this change is that police justices are an important part of the State's judicial system, as are the district court judges, and that only the best men obtainable should hold the offices. Under the present system it often happens that justices are selected not so much for their legal qualifications as for their willingness to be subservient to the bosses of the political party under which they hold office, and that "pull" too often defeats the ends of justice. This is peculiarly the case at times in matters affecting violations of the excise laws.

A commission appointed by Governor Stokes in 1906 is preparing a bill to codify the various laws relating to police courts, crimes, children's cases and the like, and this bill will place the appointment of police judges in the hands of the Governor and provide that only counsellors-at-law may be named. The members of the commission are District Court Judge James S. Erwin, of Jersey City; Police Judge Algernon T. Sweeney, of Newark, and County Judge John Rellstab, of Mercer. The commission bill and the report to accompany it is not yet ready, but the finishing touches are being put to it and it will be in shape, it is expected, to be placed in Governor Stokes' hands before the opening of the Legislature on January 14.

But for fear there should be any slip-up in the introduction of the commission bill two other bills have been drafted, one by Jersey City Republicans and the other by Newark Republicans interested in the retention of police judges in those cities. The bills will be ready for introduction probably the first day of the session. Conferences will be held, however, with a view to having the Jersey City and Newark people agree upon the terms and then introducing only one bill as a compromise measure.

It is figured that the Legislature will promptly pass the proposed police judge Ripper bill, and that Governor Fort will sign it, especially in view of the fact that the commission appointed by Governor Stokes will recommend the enactment of such a law.

"NEW BRAND OF BOOZE" VIOLATES PURE FOOD LAW.

A new brand of booze, poetically styled "Thousand Flowers of the Alps," made from herbs of the flowers that grow on the Alps, a delectable amber concoction, imported from sunny Italy, seems likely to meet with a sad fate at the hands of the pure food experts of the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

Ruthless analyses of the liquor, which, by the way, comes in a bottle about two feet high and has a small, leafy branch on the inside, covered with candy crystals, reveals that its ingredients include saffron, for coloring; anise, for flavoring; plain sugar and alcohol. When the latter is poured in, a weed is inserted in the bottle and beautiful crystals collect. The alcohol forms the greater part of the fluid. Poetic names don't go with Uncle Sam, and the Milan manufacturer will have to relabel his product or else leave America off his exporting list.

STATE MAY CONTROL SHAFT.

The Trenton Battle Monument Association met Thursday at Trenton, probably for the last time as an official body, and the State hereafter may control the big shaft dedicated to Revolutionary heroes.

Attorney-General McCarter's opinion is that under the act of 1907 relative to institutions supported in whole or in part by the State funds, all battle monument funds must pass through the hands of the proper State authorities.

Since the organization of the association and the erection of the monument, the shaft has been operated and maintained by the association. It has two sources of revenue. From the State it receives an annual appropriation of $500. The remaining income is from elevator tolls from visitors. From that limited income the cost of maintenance and the wages of the Grand Army man who runs the elevator are paid.

Friday it was decided to let the State take charge, and a bill to accomplish that end will be introduced at the next session of the Legislature. The association will not disband, however.

Held Guilty of Forgery.

The jury in the case of John Andrews, a county employe, charged with forgery, brought in a verdict of guilty Friday night, at May's landing, after deliberating only fifteen minutes. Andrews, when apprised of the jury's findings showed no signs of emotion. Counsel for Andrews gave notice that the case will be appealed. Andrews will be sentenced on Thursday.

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SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between James C. Manning, complainant, and J. Wesley Johnson et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1908, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Plainfield, county of Union and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side of South avenue, now called Muhlenberg place, and is the westerly corner of lot sold to Charles Graves; thence running along his line in a southeasterly course forty-nine feet to a point in the line of Third street lots; thence running in a southwesterly course forty-eight feet and two inches, more or less, to a stake and corner of lot sold to Anna Breen; thence running along her line in a northwesterly course seventy-nine feet to a point in the southeasterly side of South avenue or Muhlenberg place; thence running along the said line of Muhlenberg place in an easterly course following the curve of the same sixty-seven feet, more or less, to the place of beginning. Being the same premises this day conveyed to the party of the first part by deed of Jeremiah Manning and wife, and this mortgage is given to secure a part of the consideration money therein mentioned.

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Special Sunday Dinner from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. 50c

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LOCAL AMUSEMENTS

"Human Hearts" will be the attraction at the New Plainfield theatre tomorrow night. The play is ingeniously constructed, and the lovers of plain, lucid dramatic fiction cannot fail to detect in it qualities which they are sure to admire. There is enough dramatic material in "Human Hearts" for half a dozen dramas. Each of its leading characters combine enough definite traits to equip a whole community of people; yet its intricate, ramifying interests are pieced and dovetailed together with extraordinary technical skill. They are plausible and they work out logically in the end.

The mirth-provoking and uproariously funny farce, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," which had a successful run of an entire season at the Madison Square theatre, New York, three months at Powers theatre, Chicago, and two months at the Waldorf theatre, London, England, will be the attraction at the New Plainfield theatre New Year's, afternoon and night. If you are interested as to whether a husband is ever justified in telling his wife a lie, go and see "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," and have your curiosity appeased. The charm of the piece, however, lies in the acting and rarely has a more finished piece of work been seen than the Frank Fuller of Allan Murname. He takes the reins of comedy in hand upon his entrance, and from then on holds them. Miss Frances Gaunt as "Mrs. Temple," has a difficult task in making an impossibly, gallible character interesting, but her strong personality aids her materially. Mrs. Temple's Telegram is bright, clean and free from all suggestiveness. This play has won the distinction of being the most emphatic comedy success of the last three seasons. There is no straining after effect, no squeezing for a laugh, no buffooning for applause, but straight, serious effort that is most telling and effective.

In "The Boy with the Boodle," Howard Hall's novel musical play, which he is using as a vehicle to exploit the particularly bright artists, George Ovey and Louise Horner, there are many bright, catchy up-to-date songs that will appeal to everybody from the musical critic in the orchestra box to the boy in the topmost gallery. Seldom if ever has a greater array of pleasing tuneful songs been introduced in an entertainment of any character. These songs are sure to be whistled or hummed by everyone for their melody is infectious and humor or sentiment catchy. Bright, witty dialogue is made the most of in this play and there is not a dull moment throughout its entire four acts. Mr. Hall determined on a novelty in writing this play and his success in having made it one is assured by the liberal praise and patronage bestowed upon it. It will be at the New Plainfield theatre next Thursday night.

McIntyre and Heath in Klaw & Erlanger's production of George V. Hobart's musical novelty, "The Ham Tree," will be the attraction at the New Plainfield theatre next Saturday, afternoon and night. This is one of the funniest and most interesting shows now on the stage. It was first presented at the New York theatre in New York, where it had two long runs, and since then has been seen in Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Chicago and other large places. In each of these cities the New York verdict was repeated. McIntyre and Heath are undoubtedly the greatest impersonators of negro character. In this production they are surrounded by a great company, and they appear to better advantage than at any time during their career. Their old skit, "The Georgia Minstrels," has been incorporated into the new play in such a clever way that it becomes a part of the story, and in the second act they keep an audience convulsed by their funny description of the stranded minstrels. Throughout the piece twelve musical numbers are presented by the principals and chorus. "The Ham Tree" is most elaborately mounted with magnificent scenery and brilliant costumes.

MAY BE FLORETTA WHALEY.

Girl Thought to Be Preacher's Victim Found in Louisiana.

That Floretta Whaley, the young girl who eloped last April with the Rev. Jere Knode Cooke, the rector of St. George's Episcopal church, of Hempstead, of which August Belmont is senior warden, may now be in Louisiana, is indicated in a letter received Saturday by Samuel T. Wright, chief clerk of the Nassau County Surrogate's Court.

The letter is dated from Emden, La., is postmarked New Verde, La., and is signed "V. O. Jones."

It says that a girl about 17 or 18 years of age, who gave the name of Floretta Whaley, was brought to his home last April by a man named Cooke. The man said that the girl was his stepchild, that her mother was dead and that he was no longer able to care for her, the writer of the letter declared.

Strangely Shot; Walks to Hospital.

With a bullet in his side fired from a source which is still a mystery to the local police, Frank J. Dillon walked into the Alexian Brothers' Hospital at Elizabeth Saturday and asked for treatment. Dillon is reported to be in a dangerous condition. Dillon says the shot came from the darkness, that he had been in no quarrel, and had as far as he knew no enemies.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 5, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Songs of the heart: I. What is true blessedness? Ps. i; Matt. v, 3-12. (A New Year's consecration meeting.)

The New Year has just passed, and the world has rung with salutations from clan to man. The one desire above all others, mutually expressed, has been for happiness. How many times in the past few days you have saluted each other with "A happy New Year!" But the mere wishing of happiness to one another will not accomplish it. It depends upon more than words. And when all is said and done the truly happy man is the one who lives in the right attitude toward God, who has a part in His kingdom. He most deeply interested in his fellowmen and enjoys the happiness of heart and soul experienced by those both of the Old and New Testaments and especially in what are commonly called the beatitudes of Christ, so named from the word beati, the opening word of each verse. Beati means more than happy. It is correctly translated "blessed." Happiness may come from earthly things, but blessedness from God alone. Earthly happiness is temporal and uncertain. Happiness that has attained to blessedness is a permanent state of spiritual felicity. It begins on earth. It finds its fullest fruition in heaven.

The beatitudes of Christ have never been surpassed as a summary of true blessedness. The poor in spirit who have a humble conception of God, conscious in its wants and needs, the humble heart comes to God and finds in Him what it needs. The proud heart is self satisfied, finds its satisfaction riches, position and fame. But no one of these can come there is questioning why God does not answer prayer. It is to be feared that the larger part of prayer, both private and public, is merely the requesting of things. There is much general and misty petitioning for blessings, the blessings of the Holy Spirit are not asked for in specific, asking but simply, "O Lord, bless us, bless us, bless us now," with no clear conception in the mind of the one who prays or in the mind of any one else, for that matter, as to what blessing is desired.

It is just here that the great value of the Lord's Prayer is found. Too often this is repeated as a convenient form in which the public can join, with no higher thought of its meaning and no deep spiritual desire breathed into its words. Prayer is the deep unutterable desire of the soul as it comes into union with God. It is confidence and trustfulness. It says in the depths of the heart, "Our Father who art in heaven"—not the far off place nor the farof time, but the present, near and now, heaven. Our holy Father, loving and true, I adore thee! "Hallowed be thy name." It is the interchanging of loving confidence in highest reverence. It is frequently prayed without words, but never words without prayer as that which Jesus rebuked often becomes.

This kind of prayer is fed by the Word of God, and the spirit life grows strong by partaking of it. It feeds on Him who is the Bread of Life in the inner depths of the soul, where no other than God and self can enter. It is not desirous that other eyes shall see. Rather it seeks the secret trysting place and meets Him who loves and is beloved.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xii, 1-3; Ps. ii, 12; xxxii, 1, 2; lxv, 1-4; lxxxiv, 1-12; cxix, 1-8; Isa. xxx, 18; Matt. xxv, 31-46; Luke vi, 20-23; Jas. i, 23-27.

God's Special Answer.

The Christian Endeavor movement seems to me to be God's special answer to the daring attacks of certain ecclesiastics and others upon the simple but glorious gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. While these misguided leaders in destructive criticism are tearing the Bible to shreds, this Endeavor movement pledges its 4,000,000 members to reverence the Bible, to read it every day and daily to pray to its divine author. And the young Endeavorers of today will be the fathers and mothers of the next generations to witness for God and His truth. So "let us not be weary in well doing." Let us not lose heart amid abounding unbelief. God will take care of His church.—Christian, London, England.

Loyalty to the Church.

The religion taught and practiced by Christian Endeavorers is not a dreamy, introspective, permit-like religion. The society believes in doing as well as praying, in working as well as preaching, but all our efforts will count for naught without loyalty. You would better cut loose from every tie that binds you to Christian Endeavor and remain loyal to your own church than attempt to be loyal to the cause of Christian Endeavor and forget in which church you have a home and to which you owe allegiance. Let us be a noble army of young men and women of whom our church and pastors may be proud.—Rev. Dr. C. C. McNeil in Jamaica Christian Endeavor Gem.

Its Supreme Work.

I have just returned from a long and arduous pioneering journey in the neglected "continent"—neglected to the last by Christian Endeavor as well as by other Protestant forces—but I have found that there, among the Andes and on the pampas, in the busy cities of this continent of opportunity a far better name for South America as well as where Christian Endeavor has been known and prized the longest, there as well as here and everywhere else, I say, the supreme work of the society is training the church of the future.—Dr. Cook.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Jan. 5: "Secret prayer and the informing power of the word."—Matt. vi, 5-15; Ps. cxix, 105-112. (For the morning watch covenant.)

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

The general subject for the present year of the league prayer meetings will be "The Christian Life." For the first quarter the special topic under this will be "The Prayer Life," for the second quarter "The Protected Life," for the third quarter "The Surrendered Life" and for the fourth quarter "The Directed Life." This plan gives a connection and a unity to the study of the Bible which is a decided advantage and an improvement over the method of previous years.

Secret prayer—Jesus emphasizes the thought of the internal and spirit element in prayer. The external form of public prayer which in His times assumed an importance entirely undue and wrong in the esteem given it popularly. Men loved to make ostentatious display of their praying and chin itable gifts. It came from no particular desire for God or sympathy for the suffering, but almost wholly from the desire for popular praise. Men loved prominence and made their religious exercises an occasion for winning applause and reputation for sanctity.

But this is not the purpose of prayer, and he who indulges it degrades the outward form and destroys his inner power for real prayer. The outward form has its place and is of great value. The prime consideration, however, is the inner spirit of communion with God.

Too often the idea gains possession of the young Christian that prayer is asking for things, and when the things asked for are not brought into its words. Prayer is the deep unutterable desire of the soul as it comes into union with God. It is confidence and trustfulness. It says in the depths of the heart, "Our Father who art in heaven"—not the faroff place nor the farof time, but the present, near and now, heaven. Our holy Father, loving and true, I adore thee! "Hallowed be thy name." It is the interchanging of loving confidence in highest reverence. It is frequently prayed without words, but never words without prayer as that which Jesus rebuked often becomes.

This kind of prayer is fed by the Word of God, and the spirit life grows strong by partaking of it. It feeds on Him who is the Bread of Life in the inner depths of the soul, where no other than God and self can enter. It is not desirous that other eyes shall see. Rather it seeks the secret trysting place and meets Him who loves and is beloved.

Freedom From Guilt.

Nothing can produce so great a serenity of life as a mind free from guilt and kept untainted not only from actions but purposes that are wicked. He this means the soul will be not only unpolluted, but not disturbed; the fountain will run clear and unsullied, and the streams that flow from it will be just and honest deeds, ecstasies of satisfaction, a brisk energy of spirit which makes a man all enthused in his joy and a tenacious memory sweeter than hope, for as shrubs which are cut down with the morning dew upon them do for a long time after retain their fragrancy so the good remembrances of a man's life leave his mind and leave a rich scent behind them. So that joy is, as it were, watered with these essences and owes its flourishing to them.—Plutarch.

Seed Wrapped in Opinion.

Truth is a germ wrapped round in opinion. It grows, it swells, it bursts its successive rinds, yet each one in closes the last, like the bark of a tree, but all the former are rejected because the ever living sap of life has ceased and their bounds. Let us cling to truth, nor pause and falter in the demand for it—it is literally our life—but let us realize that our present opinion is never ultimate. But if we are true and free by and by we shall look aside and find that the old appearance only from which the reality has gone forth to seek new form. The manna must be gathered every day. Woe to them who think to feed on the morrow with the food of the past. This conviction may serve to banish all bigotry, all conceit.—Eliza T. Clapp.

Accumulated Blessing.

God is good when He gives, but better when He keeps in order to give an accumulated blessing, heaped, pressed down and running over into the bosom of His child in whom patience had her perfect work.—F. B. Meyer.

My Task.

To love some one more dearly every day.
To help a wandering child to find his way.
To ponder deeply day and night and pray
And smile when evening falls.

To follow truth as blind men long for light,
To do my best from dawn of day till night,
To keep my heart fit for His holy sight
And answer when He calls.
—Maud Louise Ray in Harper's Magazine.

NEW JERSEY SHOWS HOW TO PROLONG ONE'S LIFE

The State of New Jersey, in building a sanatorium near Glen Gardner, has undertaken the highly commendable task of teaching consumptive folks how not to die—how not to die from the great White Plague, which carries away in this country more people every year than any other disease.

It will certainly prove of interest to the public to know the exact course of treatment prescribed at the New Jersey Sanatorium, says the Washington (N. J.) Star, and there may be persons afflicted with tuberculosis who can apply the treatment in their homes with much benefit to themselves.

Take a male patient for instance. He arises at 6:30 in the morning. The room previously made warm and comfortable for him he dress, the windows having been kept wide open during the night to admit the fresh air freely. Some time before he arises the windows are closed and the steam heat turned on, so that it is comfortable in the room by the time he is called upon to get out of bed.

The first thing he is obliged to do after arising is to take a cold bath. This is somewhat of an ordeal for a new patient, but he gets used to it by easy stages. Some of them begin by rubbing a little salt on their breasts at the start, but once they become accustomed to the cold water bath, they really enjoy it.

After the cold bath, the patient goes to breakfast, which is served in the dining room by the patient being allowed as much to eat as he wishes.

After breakfast he goes back to the ward and empties the sputum cup that he used during the night. These sputum cups are small pasteboard boxes that set into a tin receptacle. They can be removed and destroyed frequently. He must use them under all circumstances, no patient being allowed to spit into anything else, not even on the grounds about the building. When he goes out for a walk, he must carry a small box which fits into his pocket and which is large enough to hold one of the pasteboard receptacles. When he has occasion to spit he must use this receptacle, no matter even if he is walking in the woods some distance away. The theory is that sputum forms the only means of communicating the germs of tuberculosis. When it becomes dry, it is carried to some extent by dust and the air, forming a very favorable means of communication to other persons. In no other way, the doctors claim, is there any danger of communicating the disease.

After completing this task, the patient is required to go out into the air for more exercise. He may enjoy a sunbath from the fine observation porches in front of the ward buildings or he may roam over the premises, as he chooses. In cold weather, however, it is necessary that he keep well bundled up. Staying out in the air, no matter how cold the weather, is considered not only beneficial, but is compulsory, providing he is properly clothed. Cold air will never hurt a patient, either awake or asleep, providing he keeps well bundled up.

At 10 o'clock the patient goes inside and paratakes of what the doctors term a lunch. It consists of milk and eggs—both pure and fresh, and secured mostly from the farmers of the neighborhood.

The patient takes the eggs with the milk and each patient gets an opportionment of eggs according to his physical condition. If he is delicate he gets possibly as many as five eggs at this lunch, along with plenty of milk. The more delicate he is the more eggs he gets.

After lunch the patient goes out into the air again and remains until 12 o'clock. At this hour dinner is served. This is the big meal of the day and the patient is encouraged to eat all he can. There are no particular restrictions placed upon him and, aside from rich pastry and pork and veal, he is served with most any manner of food, prepared mainly with a view to tempt his appetite. If he likes some particular kind of meat he may have more of it for the asking and he may pass his plate even a third time if his appetite is not yet appeased. A good appetite is indicative of improvement in the patient and it pleases the doctors of the sanatorium to see a patient with a growling appetite.

After dinner, the schedule calls for an hour's rest and the patient lies down for that length of time. Then he goes out into the air again and remains until 3 o'clock. At this hour he is served with another lunch, but this consists of nothing more than eggs, as a rule, being served at the afternoon lunch.

Then he goes out for more air, remaining outdoors until 5:30. Supper is served at that hour and this meal is made the lightest meal of the day. A little more of the bland diet given to him is prescribed in the course of treatment and he goes out until 9 o'clock. The plan is to keep a patient out in the air at least eight hours each day.

At 9:30 the signal for "lights out" is sounded, the windows are opened and the patient goes to sleep. An hour before he retires the windows are closed and the rooms made comfortable for disrobing. They are opened again after he gets into bed and is properly and warmly wrapped up.

Treatment at the New Jersey institution, although in practice only a little over one month, is already proving beneficial. Dr. S. B. English, of Camden, who is superintendent of the institution, states that of the thirty-three patients who were there on December 10, all had gained flesh and strength with the exception of two. One young man, who had been there just a month, had gained thirteen pounds. Dr. English's assistant is Dr. Henry B. Dunham, who was connected with the State Institution in Massachusetts for nine years.

There are at present twenty-three persons on the payroll of the institution. Among them are the two physicians, a nurse, a matron, an assistant matron, laundryman, foreman of grounds, and janitor.

Tuesday and Thursday of each week have been set aside as visiting days at the sanatorium.

GO SLOW, BILL.

Oh, Billy Bryan, ain't you happy
That Ted's out of the race,
Do you think 'twill be a thing quite
To step into his place?
We know you're hopeful, Bill Bryan,
But don't let this allure,
That you will fill the shoes of Teddy.
Don't you be too sure.

Oh, Billy Bryan, don't get giddy
Because that third term's nil;
Twice the people turned you down, Bill,
It may be your third still.
Even if Teddy's out the running,
His job's not to your liking;
Because he's not to be your rival,
Don't think you've a sure thing.

Oh, Billy Bryan, won't you hustle
With Ted out of the ring!
But though there's music in the air, Bill,
'Tis not the time to sing.
For Teddy knows what he is doing
And what he's going to do,
'Tis no part of his plan, dear Billy,
To make things nice for you.
—Baltimore American.

LABOR NOTES.

Boston Typographical union, No. 13, is already actively engaged in arranging for next year's international convention in that city and the celebration of the same time of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Boston union. The convention will assemble August 10 next year.

Boston Methodist ministers' meeting is to join the Boston C. L. U. It will send fraternal delegates, who will have no dues to pay. The Woman's Trades union, Woman's Label league and several other similar organizations are already affiliated under the same plan.

President Gompers was the recipient of a mounted elk's head, presented by the delegation from the State of Washington to the A. F. of L. convention. The gift was unveiled by two women trades unionists from Washington.

The American Federation of Labor unanimously adopted a resolution calling for the establishment of a parcels post by congress.

From 264,825 members in 1897, says Secretary Morrison, the federation has increased to 1,538,970 members in 1907.

Public Ownership Rejected.

The American Federation of Labor refused to place itself on record as favoring government ownership of railways and mines, the question having co meup on a resolution offered to amend the economic platform adopted in Minneapolis last year so as to include railroads and mines in the favorable action taken at that time on the nationalization of telegraph and telephone properties. The opponents took the ground that government ownership of mines and railways would prevent all strikes and that while it existed government opposed to labor it might prove a detriment to labor.

Breaded Ham.

Wash and boil and skinned ham all over with beaten yolk of egg. Have ready a paste of cracker crumbs worked smooth with rich milk. Cream is better if you have it. Season with salt and pepper and spread it over the upper surface of the ham a quarter of an inch thick. Set in a quick oven for an hour. It should be colored evenly all over. Eat cold.

Science Notes.

A brick house of average material and workmanship will last 100 years.

The Norwegians are the longest lived of European nations and the Spaniards the shortest.

In proportion to its weight a bird's wing is twenty times stronger than the average man's arm.

A paper bottle which can be used eight times, a Japanese invention, is being introduced into the German army.

Rather Round.

"I don't thank you for recommending that young clerk," exclaimed the indignant old broker as they met in the elevator.

"What's the trouble?" queried the jocular banker.

"Why, you said he was as square as a dollar and he isn't square at all."

"H'm! Neither is a dollar."—Chicago News.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Harold McCormick, of Chicago, is said to have ordered a thirty volume set of Browning's works to be bound at $1,000 a volume.

Miss Theodora Shonts, who is to marry the Duc de Chaulnes of France, is a fine linguist. Her maternal grandfather was the late Governor Drake of Iowa.

One of the mines of the Carbon range in Alaska has been named Mount Grace in honor of Miss Grace McDonald of Meeteetse, Wyo., who was the first woman to scale it.

Although blind and partially paralyzed, Mrs. Catherine Snay, of Oxford, Mass., celebrated her one hundred and sixth birthday by smoking her pipe. She has smoked since she was ten.

Mrs. Mary K. Michael, of Hamilton, O., is an expert plasterer and paperhanger. Her husband, a plasterer, has been ill and she sometimes so pressed with business that he cannot get through it all. Then Mrs. Michael leaves her household labors and helps him.

Mrs. Caroline C. Furbush, of Greenfield, has one of the finest collections of books and autographs in western Massachusetts. She has also a collection of rare china. Her library of 7,000 or 8,000 volumes contains many rare editions of standard works, and some of her books are exceedingly rare.

Mrs. Ida Lewis Wilson, or Ida Lewis, as she is more popularly known, keeper of the Lime Rock lighthouse, at the southern end of Newport harbor, has again been honored for bravery in having lived during her long service as a keeper of the light. Notice has been received from Andrew Carnegie that she has placed her name on his private pension list, insuring her an income of $30 a month during her lifetime.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Excuses are like weeds—losts of them, but no good.

Some fellows have a great deal of ability in ungrammatical packages.

Having common sense and having command of it are two different things.

It takes a lot of time to properly air grievances. Not one in a hundred is worth it.

So many people are like a poorly governed community—they fail to maintain a sinking fund.

When a man has an opinion or a theory that happens to turn out right, how he loves to hear about it!

Men are possessed of two great fears—that they will become old and that they will never live to be old.—Athison Globe.

THE OLD MASTERS.

Miserable Compensation for Their Grand Works of Art.

"I make more money in a day than Michael Angelo made in a month," said a popular illustrator. "I've been studying up the wages those old chaps got. It is amazing.

"Michael Angelo was paid $40 a month while doing the cartoons of the battle of Pisa, and Leonardo, who helped him, got the same rate. They were both cooked for lateness and off days, but there was no overtime allowance. Correggio got for his 'Christ In the Garden' $7.25. Carracci's 'Resurrection' only brought the painter $6.50. Albert Durer for his pen and ink portrait he was not paid in cash. A bag of flour, a hundred oysters, a pair of boots—Durer would gladly do your portrait on such a system of remuneration.

"Rembrandt's top notch price was $475. He got that for his 'Night Watch.'

"Velasquez worked chiefly for the Spanish government. He was paid at the average rate of $25 a picture. Think of it! Thirty-five dollars for the 'Rokeby Venus!'"—Minneapolis Journal.

The New York Tribune Index.

The files of a newspaper contain the embalmed history of the world. But finding what one wants in them unaided is like the proverbial search for a needle in a haystack. One might almost as well have a locked treasure chest without a key. The key that unlocks newspaper files is an index. For over thirty years The New York Tribune has published an annual index to what appears in its columns. The same index is of use with files of other newspapers, so far as general news is concerned, for the news of the same day may be found in all. In addition, on file of The Tribune, The Tribune Index conveys information in regard to a multitude of special articles, editorials, book reviews, correspondence, and other features of a distinctive character. It is, in fact, a great storehouse of facts. With its cross-references anything desired can be readily found. Price $1.00.

Safety Pin Bettoos.

If a button is off on the person a young child's garment and the place must be pinned together temporarily much time may be saved in the course of a day if you pin a good sized safety pin into the spot where the button was and then just slip the buttonhole over the pin. Any spoolor an oval shaped button, instead of unpinning every time the garment is unfastened.

Miss Scraper (amateur violinist)—Did you notice that old man crying while I was playing my sonata?

Friend—Yes. He said your playing reminded him of old times.

Miss Scraper—What was he a violinist?

Friend—No; he was a piano tuner.

WORLD USES 3,000,000 MATCHES IN A MINUTE

The civilized nations of the world strike 3,000,000 matches every minute of the twenty-four hours. Nearly one-half of these are ignited in this country, Americans use up the enormous total of 700,000,000,000 a year and have a larger match bill than any other nation in the world.

Hundreds of factories all over the country are engaged in this industry. Some of the plants are very large, one on the Pacific Coast covering 240 acres, with 32 miles of railroad which supply the match machines with 200,000 feet of sugar pine and yellow pine logs a day.

A statement of the number of cubic feet of wood which actually is coverted into matches each year would convey only an inadequate idea of the number of trees required for the industry. For the manufacture of the match the best grade of wood is necessary. Sapwood, knotty or cross-gained timber will not do. This makes it necessary to search the best forests and pick out the choice trees only, and nothing but the choicest portions of the choice trees go to the match machines. It may be seen that the lumberman sweeps over a wide area in search of suitable timber to feed into the match machines.

Seldom does the little splinter, tipped with sulphur or some other substance to be ignited by friction, given even scant mention in the consideration of the depletion of the world's finest forest, get the manufacturers of matches in the least degree as much concerned over the timber supply question as any other class of men engaged in an industry whose welfare depends on the use of forest products.

It might be supposed that because matches are small the makers of them would utilize scraps and leftovers. This is never the case; matches are not by-products. The match machine takes the finest timber and what it rejects goes to the by-product end of the business because the larger end, so far as bulk is concerned. Among the by-products turned out by the large Pacific Coast factory just mentioned are 1,000 doors and 4,000 sashes daily.

As a matter of fact, it would be impossible to carry on the match business at all, at present prices, if the rejected lumber were not worked into something else. The room where the matches are made is frequently the smallest department of a match factory. The larger portions contain the sawmills.

Matches are manufactured in many ways and with numerous kinds of machines and for that reason a description of the operation in one factory would not apply to another. Nearly every manufacturing company has machinery made specially for its use, and covered by patents, and it also employs processes discovered or developed by its own chemists and mechanics, and kept secret to prevent rivals from obtaining and profiting by them. A single machine has been known to turn out 177,926,490 matches in one day—boxed and labeled ready for shipment.

Some matches are shaved with the grain from sawed blocks, some are cut both ways by saws. In some factories the blocks are boiled to make them cut easily. By some machines a boiled or steamed log is revolved against a knife which is having the thickness of a match—is cut round and round. This shaving is at the same time cut into lengths and split into match sticks. There is hardly a limit to the varities of methods employed. Round matches are made with them through dies. The Japanese make paper matches, which are wood after all.

SHORT STORIES.

There are eight white men to one white woman in India.

It is only in this country that books and papers are sold on trains.

Four tons for every inhabitant is what the annual consumption of coal in this country amounts to.

At St. Louis a boiler in a fire engine house exploded, and the asphalt floor was shattered, but the fire horses were so well trained that they never budged.

Not one of the officers who were in command of naval vessels under Admiral Dewey at the battle of Manila Bay on May 1, 1898, is in the active list today.

The service of table plate made for the new liner Mauretania at a cost of $20,000 includes 3,000 pieces of "hollow" ware and nearly 16,000 spoons and forks.

On the fox farm of Flynn Chase, near Rockville, Md., there are twelve handsome black foxes. The fence of the yard where he keeps them is twelve feet high, a hundred rods long and eighty rods wide. The skin of a black fox is very valuable.

Just Enough.

"I never could use money with a clear conscience," said Mrs. Goodsole, "that had been made in stocks. I never could forget that somebody else had lost it."

"That being the case," replied her husband, "I guess I'll give to some charity the $300 I made today."

"Oh, Charley! Did you really? That with the $300 I have saved will be just enough to pay for the European trip that I've been dreaming of for years."—Chicago Record-Herald.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Cut a groove along the side of the cork of a medicine bottle; put back in the bottle and it will be easy to count the drop one by one without pouring too fast.

To make an iron run smoothly, get some leaves from evergreen trees. Rub hot irons on them and they will iron without sticking the starched clothes. This is used in old Virginia. Leaves can be dried for use.

Furs that have become flat and oily-looking about the neck may be made fresh and like new by rubbing the fur the wrong way with hot bran. Furs that have been wet should never be hung in front of a stove or ana open fire to dry.

For mud stains on dresses dissolve a little carbonate of soda in water and with it wash the mud stains. Another plan is to rub the stains with a cut raw potato, afterward removing the potato stain by rubbing it with a flannel dipped in water.

It is a good idea to save all lids from fruit baskets to use as mats on kitchen tables under the tea kettle and hot vessels or as trays upon which to place jars when canning vegetables or fruit in boiling water in a large vessel. They can be burned when soiled.

It is sometimes a difficult matter to find an appropriate place in which to beat rugs when living in cities or large towns. Take an old spring matter, place it on the sidewalk, lay the rug face down on this and beat. All the dirt will fall through and may be swept away.

Benzine, naphtha and alcohol are best for cleaning the backs of pictures and do not require the care that water does when used for this purpose. If the water leaks through some unseen crack or crevice and finds its way on to the picture it will leave a stain or mark, while the three former will dry at once and leave no stain or mark whatever, and at the same time they will be found to give the glass a brilliant polish without rubbing.

CHICAGO'S CO-EDS SPRING A BRAND NEW ONE!

Out at the University of Chicago the women's dormitories have developed fountainheads of humor, from which witsprings as spontaneously as oil from John D. Rockefeller's wells in Indiana. Most of the numerous "gags" at the founder's expense are suspected of having emanated from this source. Recently the co-eds have evolved a new jest, or, rather, a new version of an old one, which starts off like this:

"Why was Pierpont Morgan like Pharaoh's daughter?"

"Can't you guess it? Why, how perfectly stupid of you.

"I, Pierpont Morgan is like Pharaoh's daughter because they both found a little prophet in the rushes on the banks."

GLEANINGS.

The mainspring of a watch is two feet long.

Blacking was originally made of soot and stale eggs.

Corn and beans are the staple articles of diet of the working classes of Mexico.

There is every possibility that the waiters of the Paris cafes will shortly go on strike again in support of their cherished right to wear mustaches.

The police of Beaver are trying to cure drunken men by having their photographs taken while the men are drunk and showing the unfortunates the next morning how they looked.

The German government has asked for supplementary credit to the extent of $140,000 for the construction of a new airship which Count von Zeppelin will build at once in order to be ready for experiments in the first favorable weather next summer.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

Germany's annual product of milk is almost the same in value as the annual coal output, the first being about $405,000,000, the second $404,600,000.

The manufacture of rubber from the native guayule shrub has begun in Marathon, Tex. It is estimated that the factory owners control 75 per cent of the guayule in Texas.

Consul J. I. Brittain sends the information that there will be a complete industrial exposition held at the city of Prague, Bohemia, in 1908, extending from May until October.

The retail clerks of Chicago have started a movement for the organization of the saleswomen of that city in order that they may occupy the same positions in the labor world as the male salesmen.

ODD HAPPENINGS.

The foot and ankle of Albert Sutter, of Elizabethport, N. J., were burned off by a hot copper wire which, passing through a roller, became coiled around Sutter's leg.

The ear of William S. Brobst, of Fotteville, Pa., a fireman, was so severely injured at the wedding on account of two grains of rice having lodged on the drum that an operation has been necessary.

When John Dreeland, aged eighty, of St. Louis, awoke the other morning he was on a narrow ledge outside his window, forty feet from the pavement, his feet dangling in space, and, being thinly clad, he was half frozen. He was rescued by firemen.

FANWOOD IN A TURMOIL

Mayor Babcock Removes Councilman Burton Hall to Appoint a New Man.

AND THEREBY HANGS A TALE.

Deposed Member Will Be Succeeding Mayor and Friends Say Present Executive Wants to Tie His Hands.

Fanwood borough, which has more governmental mix-ups and official scraps to the square foot than any other commuting colony in Jersey, is involved in another tangle through a peculiar move on the part of Mayor Wright Babcock at Friday night's borough Council meeting. As in all previous instances, the residents have paired off on each side of the controversy, each faction has secured a lawyer's advice and each side steadfastly maintains it is in the right.

Mayor Babcock, who is called "Wrong" instead of Wright by the opposition, will cease to be chief executive at midnight on December 31 and will be succeeded by Burton P. Hall, at present a member of the Council. When the borough fathers assembled last night in regular session, Mayor Babcock announced that he had been advised by Lawyer G. W. V. Moy that he could declare Mr. Hall no longer a member of the Council and accordingly did so. The incoming mayor and his lone constituent, Harry Knight, protested against any such action but they were voted down. As the office was then vacant according to Babcock's view he appointed George P. Neider to fill the unexpired term, which runs until January 1, 1909.

Hall and Knight again protested and the Council chamber was the scene of a hot tilt in which the honors were about even. The former stated in emphatic terms that Fanwood would have his as a councilman until he assumed the maporalty on January 1 at noon and on the advice of Borough Counsel W. R. Codington he wouldn't allow anyone to take his heat. Neider did not appear at the meeting, although Mayor Babcock said he would, and Hall continued to vote on questions after he had been retired to private citizenship. The clerk took cognizance of what he did and subsequent developments will establish the legality of his voting.

The present Council will hold no more meetings and the new body will organize on New Year's day at noon. According to Hall that is the time when he ceases to be a member of the Council and assumes the duties of mayor and he has mapped out a plan of action. He asserts that as Babcock has made Neider a member of the 1907 Council and the organization will be officially dead when he takes up the reins, he will refuse to appoint him councilman for 1908. If he appears at the New Year's day meeting, he says, he will refuse to recognize him as an official nor will he accept any vote from him should he attempt to take his seat.

Hall's constituents maintain that "Wrong" Babcock's peculiar move was merely an attempt to tie the incoming mayor's hands. The majority of the councilmen are friends of the present executive and with the accession of Neider he would find it impossible to secure favorable backing. They declare that they will aid him in his contention no matter how much advice Babcock gets from Lawyer Moy.

The present mayor has been an antagonistic office holder and has a habit of putting his foot down hard and fast on questions of all kinds. As a result he has given the commutors something to think about besides stocks and bonds when they return from New York at night. Though not directly implicated, he was quite active in the recent Hoar-Vincent tilt that upset the community for several months and ended in an assault and battery charge.

AGED WOMAN ASSAULTED.

A Granddaughter of President Tyler Attacked by a Robber.

Miss Letitia Tyler, 60 years old, a clerk in the navy department and a granddaughter of President John Tyler, was assaulted by a robber Saturday night, in front of her home, 1327 L street, northwest, Washington.

Miss Tyler was knocked senseless by a blow behind the right ear and did not recover consciousness for several minutes. Her pocketbook was stolen.

Miss Tyler had been to the Louise Home for Aged Southern Gentlewomen, where her aunt, Mrs. Letitia Tyler-Semple, a daughter of President Tyler, had died a few hours before. She was ascending the steps of her residence when the robber attacked her.

Girl in Gold is Attractive.

One of the colors which the girl in her first season has taken up more enthusiastically than any other this year is yellow. Buttercup, daffadil, old-gold and the soft tones of crocus yellow are all included in her color card, and these, when softened with veilings of cream ninon or lace, are taking the place even of the all-white gown when the important ceremony of the debut is over.

SHE TELLS OF INDIA'S 27,000,000 POOR WIDOWS

Mrs. J. Heinrichs, a missionary from Ramapatam, India, gave a deeply interesting address before the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Baptist church at their meeting held yesterday afternoon in the church study. The women of India was the subject of her address, and eighteen years spent in efforts to teach and uplift this class gave weight to her statements and power to her appeal for aid in trying to reach a Christless people.

Mrs. Heinrichs described the condition of women who were absolutely without any education until within the last 100 years, and the small proportion of women who receive any education now, one-half of one per cent. representing the ratio. The custom of early marriage and betrothal resulting in 27,000,000 of widows in India at the present day, was pathetically described by Mrs. Heinrichs, who also told of Pundita Ramabai's home for 14,000 of them, and gave interesting incidents of the recent revival that has swept over some parts of India.

The address was preceded by a devotional service led by Mrs. Frederick Thompson.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS HOLDS ENTERTAINMENT

The Women's Relief Corps entertained Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., and John Hand Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans, at G. A. R. Hall, last night. There was a large attendance of members from each organization. The program was an informal one and included short addresses by Past Department Commander W. C. Smith, John Naylor, William Stryker, Raymond McVoy, Millard F. Elderton, who related Civil War incidents; piano solos by Miss May Smith; vocal solos by Mrs. John Manley and I. L. Sheppard, the latter of Somerville; readings by Mrs. Hattie Gibbins, and a recitation, "The Christmas Storg," by Miss May Smith.

Aside from the entertainment the social features were greatly enjoyed, and refreshments were served by a committee comprising Mrs. Hattie Gibbons, Miss May Smith, Mrs. John Naylor, Mrs. Emma Cox, Mrs. Sadie Baglin, Mrs. Jennie Bergman and Mrs. Hattie Kirch.

ELIZABETH COUNCIL WANTS TO OUST FREEHOLDERS

The Elizabeth City Council at a meeting held Friday night adopted a resolution favoring the substitution of county commissioners to take the place of the present Board of Freeholders, under the Strong act. This act provides for a commission of seven members in counties of the size of Union. The council directed that the resolution be sent to the city attorney with instruction that he prepare a bill which will permit the question to be voted upon at the next general election.

When questioned as to the cause for the above action, the members of council said that they believed that the interests of the county would be better conserved through a commission and they would lend their efforts to the proposed change.

GUARDSMEN TO FIGHT TO SAVE SIDE INCOME.

Officers of the National Guard have determined to give the skating rink proprietors at Trenton a fight to prevent them from closing up the rink in the armory, the proceeds of which go for pianos for company rooms and for building a bowling alley in the building.

The judge advocates of the various regiments will go to Camden January 6, when the rule to show cause why the temporary injunction on the rink in the Trenton armory should not be made absolute will be argued.

Judge Advocate Van Doren, of the Second Regiment, will have charge of the case, but John G. Horner, of Nurling, judge advocate of the Third Regiment, will be at his elbow, as well as the three other judge advocates. The contest is important, for an injunction closing the rink in the Trenton armory would close all other armory attractions to raise money for the use of the companies.

Officers of the regiment say that the skating rink helps recruiting, and that something must be done to make the armories more attractive. The State will not dot it, so the colonel allows these company money-making plans to go through. The skating rink proprietors say that the armory rink hurts their business.

Treatment of Oilcloth.

Linoleum or oilcloth can be made to wear indefinitely if a coat of varnish (a hard drier) is applied as often as necessary to sand the wear and tear.

Keep Bugs from Seeds.

When putting flower seeds away for winter put each kind in a paper and put a drop of turpentine in the paper too. It will keep the bugs and worms from eating the seeds.

CITY HALL FOR $39,000

D. T. Kenney Makes Offer to Sell Smalley Building to City Without Profit.

FURNISHINGS TO BE INCLUDED.

An Argument Made that It Would Be Most Advantageous of All Propositions Presented.

The proposition now being considered by the Common Council to purchase the Powlison & Jones building on East Front street, for city purposes, has led to the question whether it would be a wise move for the city to vacate its present quarters in the North avenue building recently purchased by David T. Kenney. It is said that if the Front street property is taken it may mean an outlay of ten thousand dollars to equip it in a way that will meet the needs of the various departments. Every one of the three floors would have to be provided with partitions and other improvements for the different offices, while many changes would be necessary before the police department could take possession.

While his friends say Mr. Kenney did not purchase the Woolston & Buckle building for speculative purposes, having had the matter under consideration for the past six months, he is willing to sell it to the city for exactly the price paid by him, $39,000, if the Common Council desires to take advantage of the proposition. "The building seems to be in every way adapted to the city's needs," said one man today. "The upper floors are available for offices and a fact not to be overlooked is that the building is now equipped with vaults and other conveniences which would be included in the sale, all of which would have to be purchased at considerable expense provided the city decided to move.

"It is reported that the Powlison & Jones building can be bought for $40,000. The price offered by Mr. Kenney for his building, $39,000, would seem to be more advantageous, as there would be a saving to the city in the expense of general equipment.

"That portion of the Kenney building now occupied as a butcher store, would be suitable for the police department, the store being deep enough to provide for a court room and the cells. There is sufficient room on the second floor to provide sleeping quarters for members of the department. If the present tenants, other than the city, vacated the building, it would leave all the room that the city would need for many years to come."

REVILLE CHAIRMAN OF DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

The City Democratic Committee met at the Hotel Kensington last night and organized for the coming year by electing Patrick J. Reville chairman, J. V. F. Dilts secretary and Charles A. Sturtevant treasurer.

This organizatiton follows the holding of the primaries a week ago, when members of the city and county committees were elected. Those who will serve on both committees are as follows:

First ward—First district, J. A. Staats; Second district, Richard Curren; Second ward—First district, Charles A. Sturtevant; Second district, J. V. F. Dilts; Third ward—First district, Thomas Newman; Second district, Frank Shattle; Fourth ward—First district, Daniel J. Galbraith; Second district, Patrick J. Reville; Third district, Aaron Newman.

FRIGHTENED, TAKES POISON.

Young Woman Feared Fire Was About to Attack Her Home.

Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, almost totally destroyed the large wholesale grocery warehouse of Bernard Marenus, at Livingston and First streets, Elizabeth, Saturday night, entailing a loss of $35,000, partly covered by insurance. Only the hardest work by the fire department saved several tenement houses adjoining.

Miss Elizabeth McCudden, 20 years old, who lived at 58 Livingston street, became crazed with excitement because the flames threatened her home and tried to commit suicide by swallowing carbolic acid. She was taken to the General Hospital and probably will die.

FARMERS' MEETING HERE.

President Collins Arranging for Gathering.

The first meeting for January of the Union County Board of Agriculture will be held at Elizabeth on Thursday. "Hay as a Paying Crop" will be the subject for discussion. The meetings of the board are held in room 12 of the Court House at Elizabeth. Anyone interested is always welcome.

President Collins is making arrangements to hold a meeting in Plainfield some time this month for a general conference of the farmers in this end of the county. The date and place of meeting will be announced later.

CHARLES L. HYDE WEDS

Plainfielder Takes Miss Kathlyn Stryker of Trenton as His Bride.

SENATOR COLBY AN USHER.

Groom's Brother, F. deL. Hyde Also An Usher — Ceremony at Shortly After Noon at Bride's Home.

The wedding of Miss Kathlyn Stryker, daughter of Mrs. William H. Stryker, of Trenton, to Charles Livingstone Hyde, of this city, took place Friday at the Stryker home, West State street, Trenton, at 12:30 and was one of the most important social functions of the winter season at the State Capital. Guests were present from New York, Philadelphia, Newark, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Washington, Cincinnati, Princeton and other cities and towns.

The Rev. Henry Collin Minton, D. D., pastor of First Presbyterian church, Trenton, officiated. Mrs. John H. Montgomery, sister of the bride-elect, was matron of honor and Miss Mathilde Hamill the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Emily Roebling, Miss Helen Roebling, Miss Katherine Hall, Miss Frances Dickinson, of Trenton; Miss Georgiana Smith, of this city; Miss Emily Ayres, of New York. Louis A. Hyde, brother of the bridegroom, and president of the City National Bank here, was best man, and the ushers were Francis de Lacey Hyde, another brother of the bridegroom, from this city; John A. Montgomery, of Trenton; Senator Everett Colby, of East Orange, and Robert Fairhaven, of this city.

Following the ceremony there was a reception and Winkler's full orchestra will furnish music. Dinner was served by Caterer Detrullle, of Philadelphia.

The interior of the Stryker home was decorated for the occasion with southern smilax, holly and evergreens in addition to cut flowers, lending a truly yuletide air to the event. The walk from the carriage entrance to the house proper was canopied.

Miss Stryker is one of the most popular of the younger set at Trenton. She is an accomplished musician and linguist and excels in outdoor sports, particularly golf. She made her debut two seasons ago and was acknowledged to be one of the most hondsome buds in that section of the State. She has a most charming personality.

Mr. Hyde is a graduate of Yale and is a son of Mrs. Charles L. Hyde, of this city.

YOUNGER SET'S DANCE ATTENDED BY OVER 200

The first subscription dance of the season given by the younger society set of the city and borough given at the Casino, Friday, was a brilliant affair. More than 200 young people, including about fifty from out-of-town, attended and enjoyed to the fullest extent the happy occasion. The hall was tastefully decorated by Mrs. L. J. Denton and the arrangement was appropriate to the holiday season.

In addition to the fine program of music furnished by Austin's orchestra for the dances, Brown's famous quartet was present and gave vocal, instrumental and dancing numbers between the regular dances. The colored quartet gave a program that cauled for many encores and it responded generously. The quartet also furnished music during the supper hour.

Last night's affair was so successful that it is now being planned to give at least one more and probably two during the winter. Miss Eleanor Waring was chairman of the committee in charge and Miss Anna Fisk was the treasurer. Other members of the committee comprised Miss Marguerite Carpenter, Miss Dorothy Fisk, Miss Kathryn McCutcheon, Miss Ethel Most, Miss Gladys Peck and Miss Caroline Martin. The supper was served during the evening by De Molli.

Self-defense Plea Fails.

Theodore Smith, colored, twenty-five years old, of 27 Augusta street, Newark, whom the police of that city have been looking for since Christmas Eve, when he attacked "Zip" Little, twenty-eight years old, formerly of this city, in a saloon at Arlington and Augusta streets, surrendered himself to the police of the First Precinct Saturday morning. He claimed that he stabbed Little in self-defense, but Judge Howell refused to admit him to $500 bail, as he requested, and turned him over to Prosecutor Young. Little's condition is still very serious.

Extremes Meet.

First Prisoner—What are you here for?

Second Prisoner — Fast riding. What are you here for?

First Prisoner—Slow riding.

Second Prisoner—How's that?

First Prisoner—I ran off with a bicycle.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

FIRE CHIEF DOANE'S REPORT

(Continued from page 1.)

steam we need it quick.

"There should also be a permanent engineer employed so that we would have on engine on duty at a moment's natice.

Another Fire House.

"We need a larger steamer in the centre of the city, and I respectfully and earnestly recommend that a new house be built in the eastern end of the city and the present steamer and a combination hose wagon located there, and a second-size steamer be purchased and placed in No. 1 engine house.

"We have outgrown our water pressure, and, as there seems no way to increase it, we must depend more upon our steamer, and must have one that will throw large and powerful streams.

"Our hook and ladder truck (Hayes' aerial) with sixty-five foot extension, was up-to-date and large enough when purchased about fifteen years ago. We have outgrown this, and if another and larger cannot be purchased, I would recommend that the means of raising the aerial (considered all right and quick enough at the time purchased) be changed. It takes two or three men about two minutes at present; with a new and up-to-date hoisting apparatus, one man could do the work in six to ten seconds. This truck should be placed in the west end of the city and a new and larger one purchased for the centre of the city.

"For several years I have asked to have more hydrants placed on Front street in the mercantile section. I would request your Honorable Body to give this matter yaur attention.

"I stated in my last year's report, 'I would call the attention of your Honorable Body to my reports for the last three years in regard to the need of a repeater and switch-board, and would add that the Buss Bar now in use in the battery room is dangerous even for an expert to handle under certain conditions, and that with the exception of a few electric light wires, our fire alarm wires are the only wires overhead in the centre of the city.'

"The men station in the department engine houses have done a great deal of work in repairing the houses, making quite a saving to the city. The floor at headquarters has been shored up temporarily, and will need some permanent repairs, if not a new floor, next year.

"The discipline of the department is very good."

POLICE CHIEF MAKES HIS ANNUAL REPORT

Following is an abstract of Chief Kiely's report:

"I have the honor to submit herewith the following as my eighth annual report for the year 1907:

"Number of arrests for the year, 807; composed of: Males, 771; females, 36; composed as to: White, 627; color, negro, 180.

"Arrested for the following offenses:

"Assault, 16; arson, 1; automobile law, 19; burglary, 12; cart ordinance, 5; circular ordinance, 2; cruelty to animals, 7; disorderly conduct, 239; drunkenness, 158; drunk and disorderly, 135; embezzlement, 1; excise violations, 1; false pretense, 1; fast and reckless driving, 4; forgery, 2; fugitives from justice, 7; gambling, 31; hack ordinance, 10; health ordinance, 11; junk ordinance, 3; larceny, 33; manslaughter, 1; miscellaneous, 1; non-support, 1; peddling ordinance, 16; receiving stolen goods, 1; Sunday ordiance, 2; trespassing on cars, 8; vagrancy, 64; total ,807.

"Result of arrests.

"Committed, 75; dismissed, 20; extradited, 6; fined, 121; held for grand jury, 40; held for juvenile court, 6; pending, 9; probated, 14; turned over to other departments, 19; suspended, 496; withdrawn, 1; total, 807. Amount of fines collected, $841.

Expenses.

The expenditures per month of the department have been as follows: January, $1,902.37; February, $1,833.90; March, $2,094.44; April, $2,188.22; May, $2,320.90; June, $2,246.75; July, $2,151.53; August, $1,999.54; September, $2,105.22; October, $2,121.66; November, $1,956.39; December, $2,849.62; total, $25,770.54.

"The expenditures of the department during the year have been as follows: Regular police, $22,351.06; special police, $40.75; headquarters supplies, $276.38; keep of horse, $250.36; telephone service (N. Y. & N. J. Tel.), $120.20; rent of headquarters, $700; hack and automobile hire, $122.50; Y. M. C. A. Association, $75; bicycle repairs, $114.60; cost of motor cycles, $300; cost of motor cycles equipment, $1.50; cost of motor cycle maintenance, $170.02; maintenance of Gamewell system, $300; police equipments, $236.39; miscellaneous, $471.68; medical expense, $200; total, $25,770.54.

"The numerical strength of the police force is 26 men: Chief, captain, sergeant, detective-sergeant, roundsman, 19 policemen, doorman and driver. During the year there were four resignations from the force. These were filled with new men. The discipline of the force has been excellent. This is due to a large extent to the encouragement received from the Common Council, the Mayor, and the Police Board. Today the men feel that they are occupying responsible and good positions.

"The quarters, at 120 East Front street, occupied at the present time by the Police Department has been sold, so that it is necessary to find some new quarters for the department. In conclusion, I wish to thank your Honorable Body, the Mayor, and the Board of Police for the many courtesies extended to us during the year, and for their hearty co-operation, and also to thank the officers and men of the department for their faithful performances of duty and their interest and co-operation in building up the police department of the city of plainfield."

THANKS CITY OFFICIALS

(Continued from page 1.)

said that his service in the Common Concil had been one of profit to him and with such a standard bearer as Mr. Fisk every member had felt like doing his best. In his opinion there is no place in the Union where there is a more devoted executive than right here in Plainfield. Mr. Mellick paid high tribute to President Daniel, referring to him as one whom he loved and admired for his unfaltering interest and devotion to duty. He thanked the members for courtesies and wished all a Happy New Year. He felt sure that with the new members the Common Council would carry Plainfield to even a greater degree of success than ever.

Mr. Tolles voiced the sentiments expressed by Mayor Fisk and Mr. Mellick and said that he deeply regretted losing three such valuable members, but he hoped that their places would be filled with good men and that the Common Council would make a good showing during 1908.

Just before the meeting adjourned President Daniel, in retiring, took occasion to thank the members for their help and courtesy during the six years he has served the city. He said that the members had done good work and politics had cut no figure with them in doing what was best for the city. The duties had been pleasant to him and he did not doubt but that the new members would find their work equally pleasant.

She threw her arms around his neck, kissed him and told him—

"That she loved him!" the gentle reader exclaims.

But the gentle reader forgets that this is a matter-of-fact romance.

And told him she wanted $400 to buy a set of furs that would discount that Nexdore woman's.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cadet T. G. Gottschalk, who has been spending the past week with Miss Grant, of Randolph road, returned to the Military Academy at West Point, today.

GAS JET STARTS $400 BLAZE IN A SHOE STORE

A gas jet in a show window at John Kenney's shoe store on West Front street flared up suddenly just before 5 o'clock Friday and ignited a bunch of Christmas greens above it. A fire resulted that destroyed nearly a hundred pairs of shoes and rubbers and caused a total loss of $400.

Samuel Fields, a clerk, was the only occupant of the store at the time and disregarding personal danger made a desperate attempt to extinguish the flames. He was having poor success but continued at work until the fire department arrived in response to an alarm turned in by a passerby. A stream from the chemical engine put an end to the blaze. Fields' hands were slightly burned and he sustained a number of cuts on the face.

Mr. Kenney places his loss at $300 while the damage to the building is estimated at $100. It is owned by John Corey.

LETTER CLEARS IDENTITY OF RAILROAD VICTIM

Through a letter found in the victim's coat, Undertaker George Cole succeeded today in establishing the identity of the young man killed on the New Jersey Central tracks at Cranford on December 10. He was John Engler, thirty years of age, who sailed from Liverpool, England, on December 1 to visit his parents, living somewhere in New York. Their address is not known but an attempt is being made to find them.

The letter in Engler's effects was from his fiancee, Miss Mary Ashe, of Liverpool, and it bore her address. Mr. Cole wrote to her immediately and a reply came this morning. Miss Ashe stated that Engler came to America expressly for the visit and they were to have been married when he returned to England. She could not give the address of his relatives as they had only preceded him a short time and she expected to get it as soon as he landed. She states the parents are in comfortable circumstances.

The body was held in this city for a week and was then buried at the county's expense.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect December 1, 1907.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.56, 8.00, 8.11, 8.20, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.48, 7.09, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.11, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.12, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.22, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.09, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.12, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.22, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.25, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 (3.42 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only, Saturdays only) p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.35, 8.45, 9.11, 10.45 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 5.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—3.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.54, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:00, 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20, 6:00, 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.

Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:36, 2:30, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE

Arrive—12:30 p. m.

Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—5:30 p. m.

Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

1908 CADILLAC'S

BETTER THAN EVER

The $1,000 single cylinder Cadillac Touring Car in competition with 4 and 6 cylinder cars won a silver cup for making a perfect score in the recent 24-hour non-stop 472 mile endurance contest.

For catalogue, demonstration, etc.

A. C. Thompson Auto Co.,

Tel. 991-J 415 Park Ave.

Advertisements

—FOR—

New York Herald, World, Times, Sun, Journal, Telegram, American, Brooklyn Eagle —and— Newark Evening News

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The Daily Press

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Cesspools and Vaults Cleaned from $3.00 Upwards.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Don't give your order until you consult me. Estimates cheerfully given.

Leave orders at J. T. Vail's, North avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Postoffice Box 718.

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FURNACES

Boynton Furnace Co., New York Chicago.

Chas. L. Stanley,

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Headquarters for choice Cut Flowers and Potted Plants. Floral design work a specialty.

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VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY.

Go Carts, Electric Lighting Outfits for Christmas Trees. Agent for Pierce Bicycles and Juvenile Wheels.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1908. — NO. 1

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

SWELLING RELIEF FUND

Many More Contributions To-day Bringing Total Fund in Plainfield Up to $344.

FOR THE RED CROSS WORK.

Scheuer & Company Give $10; A. E. Faber, $10; Local Italian Residents Contribute $20.50.

Since yesterday $57 has been added to the relief fund for the Italian earthquake sufferers, bringing the amount received to date by the Press up to $344.50. This fund is being collected in compliance with the request of Governor J. Franklin Fort, president of the Red Cross Society of New Jersey, and when completed will be sent to that society to be forwarded through the American Red Cross Society.

The Daily Press acknowledges these contributions to the fund being raised through this paper.

Previously acknowledged:	
E. R. Ackerman	$20.00
J. Herbert Case	10.00
James T. Closson	25.00
Rev. J. A. Chambliss	5.00
Dr. P. J. Zeglio	25.00
Park Avenue Baptist Sunday Communion offering	24.50
Alexander Millar	10.00
Mrs. F. W. Runyon	5.00
Rev. W. E. Honeyman	5.00
A Friend	20.00
S. R. Struthers?	1.00
Edwin S. Hooley	100.00
U. S. Express Employes	10.00
William M. Sandford	10.00
George H. Beiser	10.00
Philip Swain	1.00
Plainfield Water Co.	5.00
A Sympathizer	1.00
Received today:	
S. S. Scheuer and Co.	10.00
A. E. Faber	10.00
Subscriber	3.00
Anonymous	5.00
A Friend	2.50
Ella H. Mellick	1.00
A Friend	5.00
Frank Caruso	3.00
Ralph D'Armiento	1.00
A. S.	.50
Alexander Lusardi	5.00
P. Ratti	3.00
Tony Lusardi	5.00
Charles Pagliuca	1.00
Archiemede Signori	1.00
Luigi Digiovanni	1.00

Checks should be made payable to "The Daily Press, Account of Italian Relief Fund."

GEORGE WHARTON EDWARDS' ARTISTIC COVER DESIGN.

The current issue of The Literary Digest contains a handsome cover design, the work of George Wharton Edwards, the artist, of Franklin place. The design represents the flight of Mercury, the messenger of the gods, himself one of the gods of the winds, the god of commerce, and the special patron of heralds, messengers and newsmen. He bears *tidings from all parts of the world.* Mercury is seen leaving the temple of the gods accompanied by swift sea-birds, the companions of his voyage.

The wandering albatross, possest of wondrous powers of flight, herald of Mercury's approach, may be seen in the distance. Interpreted allegroically, Mercury, as the disseminator of news, represents The Literary Digest, the swift herald which carries to the world at large messages from all points of the compass. In his right hand Mercury carries the Caduceus, or golden wand of commerce. On his feet are the talaria, or winged sandals.

New Feature at Park Theatre.

The Park theatre was well-filled last evening with patrons, notwithstanding the inclement weather prevailing. A novelty was introduced by Richard Chawner, who gave a descriptive lecture from a remarkable motion picture entitled "The Queen of the Arena." This new feature was a decided hit of the performance and will be repeated today. Vaudeville attractions were "Marty," the comedy juggler; Charles Anderson, song and dance artist, *illustrated songs* and the moving pictures. This show will continue all the week with daily change of program.

The Press Found His Dog.

The Boston bull terrier owned by Howard A. Colby, of Evergreen avenue, which strayed away from home a few days ago, has been returned to Mr. Colby through The Daily Press. A family residing in the West End of the city, readers of this paper, found *the dog and seeing* the advertisement, took it to the owner.

Board of Trade to Elect.

The January meeting of the Board of Trade will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The program will include the annual reports, election of officers, membership campaign and a discussion of the annual banquet.

MISS RAFFERTY TALKS ON SIAM'S PROGRESS

An interesting paper on Siam was read before the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, whose meeting was held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room. Miss Rafferty referred to the *meagre historical facts concerning* the early days of Siam. Most of the knowledge being confined to the past 200 years. The progressive spirit of the rulers was an interesting fact brought out by Miss Rafferty and the large number of telegraph, telephones and appliances of modern industry was commented upon. The introduction of the liquor traffic by pioneer traders was spoken of, the two kinds of Americans known to them being Americans, who christianized and Americans who liquorized.

Miss Rafferty told of the early efforts in mission work carried on by the Congregationalists, Presbyterians and Baptists, closing with the pro*phetic hope of the coming dawn of* the day when "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Christ is God."

The paper was preceded by devotional services led by Mrs. James L. Manning and expressions appreciative of the late Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson and Mrs. Scarborough were given.

BISHOP J. J. O'CONNOR'S APPEAL FOR STRICKEN

The Rt. Rev. John J. O'Connor, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Newark, yesterday sent out letters to all of the rectors of the diocese, in which he asked them to make an appeal for a collection and prayers to aid the surviving sufferers in the Italian earthquake disaster. The letters will be read in all of the churches next Sunday, and on the following Sunday collections will be taken up. Father Bogan, rector of St. Mary's church, received this letter:

"Bishop's House,
"552 South Orange Avenue,
"South Orange, N. J.
"January 5, 1909.

"Rev. Dear Father:

"The awful disaster which a few days ago visited the people of Southern Italy and Sicily, and which is described to us in all its harrowing details in the daily press, has appalled the civilized world and aroused the sympathy of every nation of Christendom. The extent of the havoc caused by the earthquake both to property and life and the need of immediate assistance to the survivors who are practically destitute, urge us to prompt measures *of relief so that those whom the* earthquake spared may not perish of want.

"We have already cabled to the Holy Father $2,000 in anticipation of the collection which is hereby or*dered to* be taken up in all the churches of the diocese on the Sunday following the receipt of this letter.

"It is needless for me to impress upon the faithful the urgency of the situation which appeals to their charity. Your sympathetic heart will, I am sure, move you and your people to send a generous contribution to this relief fund, the balance of which will be forwarded by cable to Rome when the returns have been made to the *Chancery.*

"Commending the sufferers also to the charity of your prayers, I remain,

'Sincerely yours in Christ,
"J. J. O'CONNOR,
"Bishop of Newark."

SOME ITEMS OF INTEREST TO GOLDEN EAGLE KNIGHTS.

The Past Chiefs' Association of the Knights of the Golden Eagles, District No. 10, will hold its annual banquet at New Brunswick on Saturday, January 16.

The degree team of Freedom Castle, No. 42, Knights of the Golden Eagle, has accepted an invitation to visit Yonkers Castle, Yonkers, N. Y., on Saturday, January 23, and exemplify the work. A large delegation will accompany the team. The Castle will journey by special trolley to Perth Amboy, on Tuesday night, January 26, *to witness the installa*tion of Castle officers there. Several grand castle officers will be present.

"Reading Journey in Hollow-Land."

The Christmas number of "The Chautauquan," contains an artice of exceptional interest by George Wharton Edwards, the artist, of Franklin place, it being "A Reading Journey in the Hollow-Land." The subject is "The Island of Walcheren and Zeeland—The Dead Cities—Rotterdam." *The articles are finely illus*trated throughout. This story began two months ago and will continue until early summer.

M'ALL CONVENTION HERE

Local Branch Will Invite American Auxiliary to Hold Sessions in Plainfield.

FIFTY BRANCHES IN ALL.

Speakers of National Importance to Attend—Busy Session of Plainfield Branch.

At the monthly meeting of the Plainfield branch of the McAll Auxiliary held at the Public Library this morning, it was decided to invite all of the American branches of the Auxiliary to hold their annual meet*ing in this city the first week in* May. This will be a two days' session and will be an important gathering. There are about fifty American branches and fully that number of representatives would attend the meeting coming from Boston, Baltimore, Detroit, New York and other large cities.

Speakers of national importance will address the gathering and review the work being accomplished by the McAll Auxiliary in this country, which has now grown to such large proportions. If the annual meeting is held here the delegates would be entertained by the members of the local branch.

Another important matter of bus*iness this morning was the an*nouncement that Rev. George Berry, of Englewood, general secretary for the McAll Auxiliary in the United States, has been secured to address a meeting to be held at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church on Wednesday night, January 27, and it was decided to invite the members of all the churches of the city and borough to be present. The meeting will be followed by a social hour and refreshments will be served. Mr. Berry will bring a full and complete report of the work being done by the auxiliary through the territory covered by him.

Two letters of special interest received from Limoges, France, where the Plainfield branch supports a mission, were read this morning, telling of the progress being made by the missionaries in charge. This was most encouraging to the Plainfield members.

JERUSALEM LODGE F. & A. M. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. and A. M., at its regular meeting last night, installed its officers, Past District Deputy Theodore B. Townley, officiating. Worshipful Master William G. Hutchcroft was presented with a gavel and Past Master Samuel W. Fish received the gavel and apron of the retiring official. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business session.

These are the ne wofficers: Worshipful Master, William G. Hutchcroft; senior warden, George E. Herring; junior warden, George Zimmerman; chaplain, Rev. A. C. McCrea; senior deacon, Henry G. Kline; junior deacon, C. A. Lee; treasurer, Clarence Goss; secretary, Robert E. Kinney; senior master of ceremonies, William D. Coriell; junior master of ceremonies, J. Harry Cook; stewards, Albert Jackson, Robert H. Lowrey; tyler, Kasper Bolsterly; marshal, R. A. Meeker.

McIntyre Chamber Concert.

The McIntyre Chamber Music Concert at the Hartridge School auditorium tomorrow night, promises to be one of the best of the season. Valdidimir Dubinsky, 'cellist, will be the soloist, and the appearance here of Francis Rogers, baritone, will be *of exceptional interest to lovers of* music. He has on several occasions sung for President Roosevelt and his guests and has received many flattering comments. The program will comprise Mendelssohn's beautiful "Trio in B Minor," a solo, songs by Francis Rogers.

Funeral of Mrs. Hartpence.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Hartpence, widow of Absalom Hartpence, was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of *her daughter,* Mrs. Lemuel Pope, of Westervelt avenue. Rev. Dr. McCrea conducted the service in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends. Burial was made in the Methodist cemetery.

Men's Club Speaker.

The Men's Club of the First Baptist church meets on Monday evening, January 11, in the lecture room of the church. The feature of the evening will be a lecture by Rev. E. A. Woods, D. D., of Somerville, subject, "A Tenderfoot Minister in California."

—White Label canned goods have *no superior.* Neuman Brothers sell them and give them their personal guarantee. Special price quoted on a dozen or more cans.

FIVE YEARS' SENTENCE FOR COPPER WIRE THIEF

Charles Wilderman, who, together with Antonio and Nicholas Sarittella, pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing copper trolley wire belonging to the Public Service Corporation, was this morning sent*enced in the Union county court to* five years at hard labor in State prison. The Saritellas will be arraigned for sentence on Wednesday, January 13.

The trio was arrested by the Newark police and County Detective Gallatian after a long and persistent search. The gang operated extensively throughout the county and more especially at Kenilworth, Westfield, Rahway and in the suburbs of Elizabeth. Time and again the Public Service Corporation trolley service was crippled for hours through the stealing of wire and was put to no end of trouble and expense. The gang after taking the wire would melt it and then sell it *for a big price.*

GOLDEN EAGLE CASTLE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

District Deputy G. L. Moore, of New Brunswick, with staff, installed the officers elect of Freedom Castle, *No. 42, Knights of the Golden* Eagle, last night. After the installation the Castle initiated two candidates. The report of the finances showed the Castle to be in excellent condition, there being not only a good balance, but a steady increase in membership.

During the evening William Day was the recipient of a handsome gift, in recognition of his work as captain of the degree team. These officers were installed:

Past Chief, Arthur B. Capen; noble chief, Clark Lowrie; vice chief, Frank Neidig; sir herald, L. A. Martin; high priest, Frank Runyon; venerable hermit, Walter Butz; clerk of exchequer, R. V. Kinney; *keeper of exchequer,* W. W. F. Randolph; master of records, A. R. Vail; worthy bard, L. A. Hummer; worthy chamberlain, N. F. Wiley; first guard, G. E. Church; second guard, Walter Randall; esquire, Casper Waglow; ensign, John Dickson.

Watchung Court Installs.

Watchung Court, I. O. F., at its monthly meeting last night installed the newly-elected officers. The an*nual reports were read and two can*didates were initiated. These officers were installed: District Deputy Superintendent Chief Ranger, L. T. Titsworth, officiating: Treasurer, A. M. Vanderbeek; orator, Charles A. Haring; senior woodward, M. L. Clawson; junior woodward, H. L. Black; senior beadle, N. J. R. Chandler; junior beadle, Thos. B. Dickerson; trustees, H. L. Black and Thos. A. Hayes. The re-elected officers, for whom installation ceremonies were not necessary, were court deputy, John R. Naylor; court-physician, M. L. Clawson, M. D.; junior past chief ranger, Charles S. Hayes; chief ranger, John M. Lewin; vice chief ranger, John Knight, Jr.; recording *secretary, Geo. E. Volk; financial* secretary, James D. Macnab; apothecaries, D. S. Miller and P. B. Hodge.

Henry Biske Denied a License.

The application of Henry Biske for a liquor license at the hotel at Dog Corners was refused by the Union County court, yesterday, a strong remonstrance being presented by Winfield S. Angleman, who appeared as counsel for those who protested against the hotel being licensed. *The application of Howard Davis for* a license at the Berkeley Heights Hotel was also presented, but J. Henry Crane appearing as counsel for fifty people from Berkeley Heights succeeded in having the matter laid over until Friday.

Noted Missionary to Speak.

Rev. C. A. R. Janvier, who will address the local Christian Endeavor Union at Trinity Reformed church, Thursday night, January 14, has *chosen as his subject, "The Prophet* of Arabia and His Religion." He is well qualified to speak on this subject of Mohammedism and oriental religions. His parents were missionaries in Allahabad for fifteen years. The fact that his son is ill in this country caused Mr. Janvier's return. He is the guest of Dr. Ellis W. Hedges.

Plainfielder in Peru.

Miss Alice C. Page, a former *Plainfielder* and a graduate of the Metropolitan Hospital, New York, who left in November to assume the duties of superintendent of Cerro De Pasco Hospital at Cerro De Pasco, Peru, S. A., writes to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wikoff, of West Fourth street, that she arrived at her destination on December 15, safely, and at once assumed her duties.

BRICK PAVE NO BENEFIT

So Says Interested Property-Owners Who Object to Being Assessed.

HAD PAID FOR MACADAMIZING.

Real Estate Owners Attend Commission Meeting and Offer Some Suggestions.

City Engineer A. J. Gavett, Thomas J. Hughes and H. B. MacDonald, commissioners appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, to assess benefits for the brick pavement and other recent macadamizing in *the city, granted the first of a series* of public hearings to interested property-owners in the Common Council last night. It was announced by the commissioners at the outset that the hearing was solely for the purpose of receiving suggestions which might help them in their work, but that no decision would be reached at this time. There were about a dozen property-owners present to express their opinions.

A protest against the payment of any assessment for the brick pavement was presented by J. Fred MacDonald, J. A. Staats, Dr. Albert Pittis, Powlison & Jones, Schwed Brothers and George J. Finger. They objected on the ground that several years ago the property owners were assessed for the permanent improvement of the streets included in the territory on Park avenue, from the railroad bridge to Front street and from Somerset street to Watchung *avenue, and they declared that they* did not consider that they were morally or legally bound to again pay for the improvement of the streets. The improvements of the streets referred to were made in 1870-74.

Henry Leifke appeared in behalf of his West Front street property, stating that in his opinion the brick pavement is no especial benefit to the owners on that thoroughfare. L. W. Randolph claimed that there should be no special assessment, except the general one in retiring the bonds.

Others who spoke against the assessment were Charles P. Sebring, William F. Arnold, J. Fred MacDon*ald, Herman Schwed and Fred Ba*dress, who objected on the same grounds as previously set forth. Some claimed that the brick pavement is more of a public benefit than individual. Another objection was that the flats and apartments along the thoroughfare where the brick pavement has been laid are not as desirable on account of noise and dust. Fred Endress called the attention of the commissioners to the loss sustained by the merchants during the construction of the pavement.

In levying an assessment for the brick pavement there is a legal point to be decided. The commissioners presented all of the old city *maps and ordinances referring to the improvement of the streets* in the business section as far back as 1870 and later and it appears that *in the* early days the property-owners in nearly every instance stood the entire expense for macadamizing, even for the laying of the wooden pavement in October, 1870. Park avenue, or Cherry street as it was known in the early days, was improved several times and the maps show that practically the whole expense for the work was borne by the property-owners. This seems to be true of other street work.

Noticeable among the assessment levied for this work was one for $670 against W. L. Jones and an*other for $109 against I. W. Pang*born, while an assessment of $660.75 was levied against the Martin property at Park avenue and Second street, now owned by W. R. Codington. In view of these facts the commissioners informed the property-owners *last night* that they would consult with Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh concerning the legal points raised before making their report. The meeting adjourned to Tuesday night, January 12, *when another opportunity will* be given anyone to appear and express an opinion.

Court Plainfield to Install.

Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order Foresters, at its meeting on Friday night, will initiate candidates and install the officers-elect for the year. The entertainment and other committees will report. A vocal and instrumental program has been arranged and a smok*er will be an added feature. Deputy* High Chief Ranger Charles J. McCarthy will install the officers.

Complete Change of Pictures.

Proctor's theatre will offer a complete change of Cameraphone selections and moving pictures today, the subjects being among the best yet seen in this city.

PLAINFIELD CAUSES IN UNION'S COURTS

The list of causes for the January term of the Union county courts of interest to Plainfielders include the following: Supreme Court—Helen Meyers against Public Service Corporation, in tort, Robert Newton *Crane for plaintiff and* A. A. Clark for defendant; Lebbeus L. Manning and Walter F. Manning, partners, doing business as L. L. Manning & Son, against Annie Cawley, on contract, Codington & Swackhamer for plaintiff and Charles F. Herr for defendant; Annie M. Matthews and Leslie Matthews against the Public Service Corporation, in tort, Codington & Swackhamer for plaintiffs and A. A. Clark for defendant; Hanan H. Beals against David S. Dunayan, on contract, William Newcorn for plaintiff and Robert Newton Crane for defendant; William Chamberlain against the Public Service Corporation, in tort.

Circuit Court—J. S. Irving Com*pany against Theodore Apgar, et al.,* builders, and Herbert C. McVoy, owner, on contract, on mechanic's lien, Paul Q. Oliver for plaintiff and W. S. Angleman for defendants. The general list of causes is unusually small for the term and it is the belief that the courts will not be heavily burdened.

SPLENDID RECORD OF O. A. H. BENEVOLENCES

At the annual meeting of Division No. 4, A. O. H., the following officers were elected: President, J. J. Gallagher, vice-president, Patrick Connelly; recording secretary, James McCann; financial secretary, Albert Matthews; treasurer, Patrick Harrington; inside sentinel, Thomas Farrall; sergeant-at-arms, Patrick Griffin. The reports showed the division to be in splendid shape in every way.

During the meeting, the officers touched upon the work of the A. O. H. throughout the country and the following figures were given to show its extent: Sick and funeral benefits paid out by the A. O. H. and the Ladies Auxiliary in the past twenty years, $7,174,156; charitable donations to churches, schools and orphanages, $4,481,146; donations to funds for the Charleston, Kansas City and Galveston flood and earthquake disasters, $10,000; donations to Gaelic league in Ireland, $11,000; San Francisco earthquake sufferers, $44,000; west of Ireland famine sufferers (1908), $1,000; Boer war ambulance corps, $10,000; endowment of chair of Celtic languages at the Catholic university of America, $50,000; Trinity College scholarship, *Washington, D. C. endowed by the* Ladies Auxiliary, $10,000; Grosse Isle monument to fever ship famine victims, $5,000; American Church Society $20,000; estimated outlay for the purchase of Irish histories for parochial schools, $10,000.

This makes a total expenditure for educational and charitable purposes during the past twenty years of $11,803,302. When it is considered that the A. O. H. is not an insurance organization, the record is one of which the members might justly feel proud.

MISS MADELINE MILLER BRIDE OF J. A. CEARNS

Miss Madeline Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Prescott place, and John A. Cearns, of Somerset street, were married New Year's Eve at Scotch Plains by Justice Charles Clark. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Henry Cearns, and the best man was Henry Cearns, brother-in-law. The bride was gowned in blue silk and Mrs. Henry Cearns wore a maroon colored gown with hat to match.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a number of friends gathered to offer congratulations. The couple are now enjoying a trip to Niagara Falls and Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Cearns will reside on *Somerset street, in a house recently* built by the groom. Mr. Cearns has resided here all his life. He is employed by William Sharkey, of Somerset street.

Reception to Supreme Chief.

Elliott G. Stevenson, supreme chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, will be tendered a big reception by the United Courts of Essex and Union counties at the Colesseum, Springfield avenue, Newark, on Tuesday night, January 12, at 8 o'clock. The reception committee with the co-operation of the High Court officers has arranged an elaborate program of music and entertainment for the occasion. Foresters of Plainfield, Dunellen and South Plainfield are invited to attend and give the supreme chief a hearty welcome.

BIG RELIEF BENEFIT TOMORROW EVENING

Mr. Randolph's Lecture to Be Illustrated by Scenes of the Destroyed Italian Cities.

AN ALL FEATURE PROGRAM.

Prominent Citizens Act as Honorary Committee—School Children Selling Tickets in City *and Borough.*

In order that their people may attend the big lecture and entertainment for the benefit of the 'quake relief fund, at the First M. *E. church, at 8 o'clock, tomorrow* night, several local pastors have announced that that on that night there will be no meeting in their churches notwithstanding previous announcements for the week of prayer. Tickets are selling rapidly at fifty cents each and a big crowd is expected.

Both Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of the city schools, and H. C. Krebs, superintendent of the borough schools, are deeply interested in the benefit entertainment. This morning, Mr. Krebs sent this communication to this office:

"When a convulsion of nature hurls hundreds of thousands of our fellow men to death, injuries an *equal number* in body and destroys their property, all in a few minutes, it appeals to all mankind in a peculiar manner. Your paper deserves great credit for its enterprise in arranging at its own expense to make contributions speedy and convenient."

Former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph, who will deliver the lecture, has a large number of pictures of Messina and the other cities destroyed in the catastrophe. These pictures will be thrown upon the screen and should prove interesting to everyone, particularly as they have been seen here before. He will take his audience with him to the scenes of the disaster as it were and will point *out the grandeur, beauty and wealth* of the ill-fated places.

A. V. D. Honeyman, who has frequently visited Messina and the other Italian cities during his travels abroad, will give a vivid picture of them during his talk, as will also Rev. B. M. Bogan, who has also visited them. Father Bogan has abandoned a trip South in order to accept an invitation to speak on this occasion.

Arrangements for the entire program at the church, which will be announced tomorrow, are well under way. Percy Mygrant, of Fanwood, has consented to render a cornet solo in the course of the evening. His selection tomorrow night will be *"There is a Green Hill Far Aaway,"* by Gounod.

J. Edmund Skiff, organist of the First M. E. church, will render two organ selections, Chopin's Funeral March, and "The March of the Israelites," (Costa), from the oratorio "Eli."

Former Mayor Wm. L. Saunders will preside. The honorary committee consists of Edwin S. Hooley, L. W. Randolph, William L. Saunders, Rev. B. M. Bogan, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, Jamse W. Jackson, H. C. Krebs, Francis J. Blatz, George H. Beiser, James R. Joy, David E. Titsworth, Ernest R. Ackerman, J. Herbert Case, Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, Alexander Millar, George Wharton *Edwards, James T. Closson, Henry M. Maxson,* P. J. Zeglio, Thomas S. Armstrong, William M. Sandford, George P. Mellick.

The pupils of the high school and grammar grades of the city and borough public schools today showed their interest in the benefit lecture and relief fund work by taking lecture tickets to sell. F. Clyde Doane, Guion Fountain and G. Stanley Robins, three P. H. S. seniors today visited the various local schools, ex*plained the object of the lecture* and left tickets with many pupils to take to their parents for sale.

The doors of the church will be opened at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. F. Clyde Doane, of the Plainfield High School, has consented to act as chief usher, and will be assisted by Arthur Bingamin, Russell Morris, Charles Prior, G. Stanley Robins and John W. Riffert, all high school pupils.

Mrs. Helen M. Wells, of Boston, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hoagland, of West Front street.

POLICE STATION OPENED

New Year's Reception Marks Department's Entrance to the New Structure.

MAYOR FISK WAS IN CHARGE.

Six Hundred People Call During the Afternoon and Are Shown About—Building Completely Equipped.

Plaisfield's hasdsome new police station at East Fourth and Sycamore streets was formally opened, Friday, when the department took possession and conducted a public reception in the afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock. Fully 600 people, many of whom were women, accepted the invitation to call and they were shown about the building by members of the force. The affair was somewhat akin to the customary reception conducted by Mayor Charles J. Fisk at his office on New Year's Day and took its place.

The callers at the station was first introduced to the mayor and Chief Kiely in the latter's office, after which they were shown about by Captain Frederickson, Sergeant Herbert Overbaugh, Detective-Sergeant John Flynn and Roundsman Morris Higgins. The regular patrolmen were also in attendance and assisted them in various ways. After the visitors had inspected the building from top to bottom they were served with lunch in the assembly room by Caterer Timbo.

Practically all the city councilmen and other officials called during the afternoon and the guests also included Mayor Samuel Townsend and Councilman Charles L. Nichols, of the borough. The inspection was a great treat to most of the women as but few of them had any idea as to how the police department is housed or how it is conducted.

The new structure represents an outlay of about $30,000 and is one of the most completely equipped buildings of the kind in the State. It is two stories is height and is of a Renaissance style from designs by *Tracy & Swartout. The lower floor* comprises the city court room, Chief Kiely's office, Judge Runyon's office, the sergeant's room and the cell room in an extension. On the upper floor is the assembly room and dormitory for the patrolmen, the detective sergeant's room, where the Rogue's gallery is kept, shower baths and lockers. Everything is in hard wood finish and the builiding *is heated by steam.*

Directly back of the station of the same style of exterior construction is a barn for the patrol wagon and horse. It is fitted with three stalls and it is possible that some time in the future the hospital ambulance may be kept in it.

The cell room is constructed along new lines and has a separate compartment for women. There are eleven cells and one of them is padded for violent prisoners.

The general contractor for the construction of the builiding was Alexander Milne, who did all the carpenter work. The sub-contractors were as follows: Masonry, William Pangborn's Son; plumbing, George J. Tobin; tiling, R. B. Van Arsdale; painting, Woolston & Buckle; cell construction, W. T. Kirk Company; cornice work, Robert Jahn's Sons. Evarts Tracy was the supervising architect, and Shirley & Johnston installed the greater part of the furnishings.

The Common Council has not yet formally accepted the building and it will not be done until several minor changes ordered have been completed. These will be finished within the next few days.

MISS CLYDE SLATER GIVEN NOVEL SURPRISE ON BIRTHDAY

In honor of the anniversary of her birthday, Mrs. Ida Slater, of Jackson avenue, arranged a delightful surprise dinner party for her daughter, Miss Clyde Slater on Wednesday night, the six guests being the intimate young woman friends of Miss Slater. The decorations were red and green, while the table was garnished with Christmas novelties.

The plan of surprise was a novel one. Mrs. Slater arranged to have the young women seated about the table when her daughter returned from New York that evening and when the latter walked into the dining-room she found her friends seated around the table. After a fine dinner, the evening was spent in playing games and enjoying music. The guests included Miss Winifred Carroll, Miss Harriett Messerschmidt, Miss Julia Williams, Miss Belle Williams, Miss May Neal and Miss Mabel Stevens.

Pretty Safe Sign.

"That is a honeymoon pair at the end of the carriage," whispered the commercial traveler.

"Yes," laughed the modern Sherlock, "and I'll wager two pounds that he kissed her going through the tunnel."

For the Hat.

A novel bunch of grapes is made with strands of chenille, some of the leaves being of velvet and some of satin. *The grapes come in deep* coral shades, amethyst and a beautiful dull greenish bronze.

GIVES SOUND ADVICE ON "HIGHER EDUCATION"

"Boys and girls in the public schools would be much better qualified to grapple with the modern problems that confront our citizens if they were given information about the prosecution of the San Francisco grafters and the Missouri boodlers instead of being taught the history of English Kings," declared Professor William McAndrew, principal of a New York school, in a talk against the so-called "higher education," before the New Jersey High School Teachers' Association at Atlantic *City* Wednesday afternoon.

"Comparatively few high school students go to college, yet the high school *of today* is designed primarily to prepare the young folk for college. It is not strange, therefore, that so many children are taken out of high schools when their parents discover that the constantly increasing cost of this "higher education" is not fitting them for any useful occupation."

Professor McAndrew insisted that many children are in a state of "mental ataxia" as a sequence of the fosced study saddled on all for the benefit of the few who expect later to enter college. Educators have come to regard the high school as a sort of experimental ground for pet fads and fancies where teachers who pose as specialists without even slight experience fill the child with antiquated theories of no practical value.

Superintendent Charles J. Baxter, head of the State Board of Public Instruction, and principal speaker before the teachers' association, defied the expressed desires of the 20,000 New Jersey farmers banded together in the State grange when he declared against *the* election of school boards by the people.

Members of the grange, at their recent meeting at Atlantic City, came out openly in favor of elective boards, with the plea that present appointment of school boards leaves the education of the children under the control of politicians, who use the places for the rewarding of their henchmen, while elective boards would be the direct servants of the people who elected them.

Opposing this stand, Prof. Baxter insisted that election of school boards would force the members to become petty politicians, with more regard toward re-election than the carrying out of their duties. "The school director would be forced to become a politician and vote-seeker *to hold his job,"* said the head of the State School Board. "Where he is an appointive official, however, he has only to attend strictly to his business to convince the people of his worth and insure retention in his place."

The teachers applauded the statement of their superior that increased state appropriations had made it possible to increase the average pay of *New Jersey teachers by $79.59* per annum. The speaker stated that the increase would insure a better grade of teachers and more general efficiency in the schools.

'GLAD HAND' AT WORK AMONG CITY FATHERS

Prior to the final adjournment of the Common Council for 1908 last Wednesday, Mr. Buxton called attention to the fact that one member, H. D. Hibbard, was about to retire and he expressed regret that the body was to lose so valuable a member, one who was always "a jolly good fellow."

In reply Mr. Hibbard said that other members retiring from the Council were allowed to escape and he saw no reason why be should be expected to make a speech. He expressed his pleasure in being a member of the body and added that in retiring he left with the warmest feeling for every member.

As a colleague from the Second ward, Mr. Montgomery took occasion to make a few remarks. He said that he had served the city for three years and during that time had been much benefitted by his experience, while he had derived considerable pleasure from his associatioin with other members, especially Mr. Hibbard. He had not always agreed with Mr. Hibbard, but the differences were such as to pass away and all were working for one common end, the best interests of the city. He expressed his sincere regret over the retiremnt of Mr. Hibbard.

President Tolles thanked every member for the co-operation given during the year and he believed that every one could feel proud of the work accomplished. While all of the members had not agreed there had been a harmonious feeling. He, too, regretted the retirement of Mr. Hibbard, and expressed sorrow over the death of Mr. Suydam. In conclusion he thanked every member for the courteous treatment and support and expressed the hope that it would continue next year.

Granted a Patent.

William McIntosh, of North Plainfield, *mechanical* engineer of the New Jersey Central, has been granted patent for car underframes.

OPEN HOUSE AT URSINO

Senator John Kean's New Year's Reception Eclipses All Records.

ALL THE "BIG GUNS" THERE.

State Leaders from Sussex to Cape May Call to Pay Their Respects to the Senior Senator.

State political leaders from all parts of New Jersey were guests of *United States Senator* John Kean at his annual New Year's reception Friday at his Ursino residence, near Elizabeth. Governor Fort was unavoidably detained at Lakewood.

The reception at Senator Kean's home *yesterday* was the occasion for heart to heart talks upon subjects that are likely to engage the attention of the State Legislature. The Public Utilities bill was one of the principal topics of conversation.

Just now Republican leaders are repairing their fences for the fight that is expected when Senator Kean's term expires. This subject was quietly discussed by some of the State leaders and furnished food for talk among many of the Senator's guests. There was no formality about the reception. All day long guests kept going and coming in automobiles, on foot and in cabs and carriages. A contingent came from South Jersey in the morning headed by David Baird, of Camden, Republican leader of the Shrewsbury. Accompanying him were Representative Henry C. Loudenslager, of Atlantic City; Vivian M. Lewis, of Paterson, clerk in Chancery, and Theodore Strong, of Middlesex county.

There was the usual large host from Union county, including the Republican county chairman, Frank Smith; County Clerk James C. Calvert, the Assistant Postmaster, of Elizabeth, James White; Andrew McCardell, of this city; Sheriff Robert Kirkland, the Director of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Benjamin King, and all the Union county Freeholders, who went to Senator *Kean's residence immediately after* their reorganization meeting; Hamilton F. Kean and Surrogate George T. Parrott. There were thirty in the Plainfield delegation.

Among other visitors were State Controller Henry J. West, of Camden; State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Union county; Alfred N. Dalrymple, Republican county chairman of Essex; Judge Booraem, of Middlesex; State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees, of Morris county; Dr. Britton T. Evans, of Morristown; John R. Flavell, secretary of the Essex County Republican Committee; Sheriff B. Cooper Hatch, of Camden; Postmaster Alexander Yard, of Trenton, and Senator Voorhees, of Middlesex.

Scores of persons, including politicians and business men, called at Representative Charles N. Fowler's mansion, in Salem avenue, yesterday afternoon in response to the invitation extended to the public to attend his annual New Year's reception. Many of the political State leaders who were present at the reception given by Senator Kean called on Mr. Fowler.

Every one who called was given *a few minutes' conversation with Mr.* Fowler. His callers were treated to luncheon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEAMS BEGIN LEAGUE GAMES.

The Sunday-school basketball league opened the series Friday at Y. M. C. A. gym. The Hope chapel won from the First Baptist in a close *game, 25 to 22. Snyder made 15* of the points for the chapel team.

Hope.		First Baptist.
	forwards.	
C. Firstbrook		J. Manning
Snyder		Woodland
	centre.	
Hunter		Adams, Denlon, Lee
	guards.	
Kenny		Sounlam
Rimmer		Fountain.

Goals, Snyder 5, Hunter 4, Kenny 1, J. Manning 1, Woodland 6, Denton 1, Vail 3. Goals from fouls, Snyder 5.

The Seventh-Day Baptist Sunday-school five defeated the team of the First Presbyterian church, 23 to 21.

The lineup:

Seventh-Day.		First Presbyterian
	forwards.	
Spicer		C. Fine
Titsworth		W. Dunning
	centres.	
Davis		F. O. Dunning
	guards.	
Jarvis		Currin
Burdick		Dunham

Goals, Spicer 2, Titsworth 4, Davis 1, Jarvis 1, Line 4, W. Dunning 1, F. O. Dunning 2, Currin 2, Dunham. Foul goals, Jarvis 7, Dunning 1. Referee, C. B. Morse; scorer, G. S. Listman.

Case Against Keeley Settled.

Settlement has been made and the proceedings discontinued in the action brought by Counselor John H. Van Winkle, as surviving executor of the estate of Catherine Webster, who filed a bill in Chancery at Trenton to foreclose a mortgage on property in the name of John E. Keeley. The property is located at Seventh street and Kensington avenue.

CHAS. BOGAN'S FUNERAL

Bishop and Many Priests Assist in the Celebration of Solemn Requiem Mass.

PROMINET MEN PALL-BEARERS.

Service at St. Mary's Attended by Hundreds From This City, Newark and Elsewhere—Interment at Newark.

The funeral service of Charles Bogan, the father of Rev. Father B. M. Bogan, was held in St. Mary's church Saturday, when a solmen mass of requiem was said. The attendance was very large and included many priests from the Newark and Trenton dioceses, together with scores of friends from Newark, Elizabeth and other places.

Rev. Daniel F. Hogan was the celebrant of the mass, Rev. John E. Burke the deacon and Rev. E. P. Carroll, subdeacon. Rev. John E. O'Brien was master of ceremonies. Very Rev. Dean Smith and Rev. I. P. Whalen acted as assistants to Bishop John J. O'Conner, who pronounced the benediction.

Following the service, the body was taken to Newark for burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. The honorary pall bears were Former United *States Senator James M. Smith, Jr.*; former State Senator Michael T. Barrett and Judge T. J. Linnall, of Newark; former Mayor P. J. Ryan, of Elizabeth; T. J. Ryan, W. F. O'Connor and David T. Kenney. The active bearers were Grand Knight John J. Hines, of the Knights of Columbus; Michael D. O'Keefe, president of St. Mary's T. A. B. Society; Thomas Moran, president of the Holy Name society; John Gallagher, president of Division No. 4, A. O. H., Daniel McCarthy and Cornelius McCarthy.

The following priests were present in the sanctuary: Rt. Rev. Mgr. O'Grady, Rev. John P. Callaghan, Very Rev. Father Gaffney, Rev. Father Tyrrell, Rev. Father C. A. Smith, Rev. Father William H. Miller, Rev. Father O'Brien, Rev. Father Farley, Rev. Father White, Rev. Father Stein, Rev. Father J. J. Quinn, Rev. Father J. P. Smith, Rev. E. A. Kelly, Rev. T. O'Neill, Rev. Father Frederici, Rev. Father Richmond, Rev. Father M. O'Keefe, Rev. Father Ryan, Rev. Father Brennan, Rev. Father A. M. Egan and Rev. Father Sciolla.

DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.

Many of Local Interest Filed at County Clerk's Office at Elizabeth.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at the county clerk's office:

James E. Martine et al. to Elizabeth C. Philips, westerly side Kensington avenue, 950 feet southerly of Watchung avenue, Plainfield; $100.

James E. Martine et al. to Levis M. Booth, westerly side Kensington avenue, 850 feet southerly of Watchung avenue, Plainfield; $100.

Joshua D. Loizeaux to Alexander Milne, westerly side Cameron avenue, 575 feet northerly of Laramie road, Plainfield; $1.

William H. Bohl et ux. to John E. Dunn, West Seventh street, 286 feet southwesterly of Monroe avenue, Plainfield; $1.

Robert Murray et ux. to aJmes A. Lowe, Front street, 423 feet northeasterly of West End avenue, Plainfield; $1.

B. Frank Coriell, et ux. to Mary Goerz, northwesterly side North avenue, corner Clinton avenue, Plainfield; $1.

Highland Park Realty Co. to Antonio *Boltas, northeasterly side* Emerson avenue, 503 feet of George street, Plainfield; $1.

George F. White, et ux. to Simon Roth, northeasterly side Sycamore avenue, corner W. J. Roome, Plainfield; $1.

Joshua D. Loizeaux et ux. to Mae H. Lyness, westerly side Lenox avenue, corner Laramie road. Plainfield; $..

These contracts have also been filed:

Ellen Gray with Henry H. Hoffman, entire work new building, West Third street, Plainfield; $4,211.50.

Louis Goldstein et al. with Morris Rubinowitz, mason work new building, Elm place, Plainfield; $3,000.

H. W. Marshall with B. F. Tallamy & Bros., mason work ne wbuilding, Watchung avenue, Plainfield; *$10,700.*

Same with Alexander Milne, carpenter work; $5,600.

SECOND Y. M. C. A. DEFEATS BOROUGH SCHOOL FIVE.

The Y. M. C. A. Second team won trom the N. P. H. S. five Friday afternoon by a score of 31 to 24.

Y. M. C. A. 2nd.		N. P. H. S.
Mackey		Conroy
Templin		Stein
	forwards.	
Bogardus		Overton
	centre.	
Rockwell		Becker
Manning		Powlison, Steiner
	guards.	

Goals from field: Templin 7, Bogardus 5, Rockwell 1, Manning 2, Conroy 7, Stein 3, Overton 1; foul goals: Templin 1, Conroy 2. Referee, C. B. Morse; umpire, H. Webster.

BEHEADED BY A TRAIN

New Brunswick Resident Victim of the Rail on New Year's Afternoon.

MAY HAVE BEEN A SUICIDE.

Engineer Says Man Deliberately Threw Himself in Front of the Locomotive—Leaves Wife and 3 Children.

Joseph Garliskie, of New Brunswick, was struck and instantly killed by an east bound passenger train on the Central, near the Clinton Avenue station, Friday afternoon. The engine passed over his neck, completely severing the head from the body.

Whether or not the man's death was the result of accident or design is a matter of conjecture. The engineer declares that Garliskie was walking *along* the track next the one on which his train was running and that there was nothing to obstruct his view of its approach. Just as the locomotive was a short distance away, the engineer says, the man turned suddenly and sprang directly in front of it. There was no possible chance to apply the brakes before he was beneath the wheels.

The train, which is due in this city at 2:44, was stopped and the body was brought to the North Avenue station. It was afterward removed to Cole's undertaking rooms and the police were notified. Through addresses in the pockets of the clothing, the man's name and address were learned by Detective-Sergeant Flynn and his relatives in New Brunswick were notified. He leaves a wife and three children.

Friends of Garliskie say that the report that he meant *to kill himself* must be a mistake. They assert that while he was out of work and had *left home several days ago* looking for a job he was not in the least despondent and was not of a temperament that would lead him to kill himself. They express the belief that he became confused when the train approached and walked toward it by mistake. He was thirty-five years old. At the time he was killed he wore clothing of good material and had a diamond stud in his shirt front.

NEGRO CULPRIT SENT TO MORRIS PLAINS

Henry Schenck, the well-known Scotch Plains colored man who has been in the county jail since last summer under indictment for atrocious assult, has been declared insane and sent to the Morris Plains asylum. He has been a victim of epileptic fits for several years and his mental condition has suffered in consequence. He was employed by a Scotch Plains family for a long time as coachman.

The assault for which Schenck was indicted was committed early last summer while he was drunk. He became angered at John Reick and threw a piece of iiron at him but it missed the intended victim and struck James Hunter, breaking his collarbone. He was rendered unconscious by the blow and for a time was in a serious condition. Schenck's anger toward Reick was engendered by the latter's declaring that he would have the colored man arrested for some offense.

CHARITY NIGHT EVENTS ARE WELL PATRONIZED

"Charity Day and Night" in Plainfield proved to be a great success and it is believed that a substantial sum will be realized for the various *charities of the city from the differ*ent amusement places. Large crowds witnessed the performance of "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," afternoon and evening, at the New Plainfield theatre, while at Proctor's popular playhouse capacity audiences were the rule throughout the day and the standing room only sign was in evidence. The same was true at the Bijou and Park theatres, where *excellent* performances were given. The play at the theatre was thoroughly enjoyed and the company was a fine one.

The "Bachelors' Dance" at the Hartridge School auditorium, the profits of which were also given to Plainfield charities, was one of the best given by the unmarried men and the place was thronged with society folks.

Sang at Wedding Anniversary.

Miss S. Etta Raybert, of this city, rendered soprano solos at the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eastep Dearborn Jackson, of Dudley avenue, Westfield, Thursday night, and she was well received. Other features of the program were instrumental selections by Miss Bailey and recitations by Miss Savitz. An elaborate supper was served during the evening.

TREE COMMISSION'S PLANS ARE UNFOLDED

Following are the salient features of the Tree Commission report:

"The commission undertook to spray all the street elms this summer. The time was short within which this spraying should have been done, and the leaves on some of the trees were rather ragged before the men reached them, but much good work was done as was evident by comparing the sprayed trees with those near by on private grounds that had not been sprayed. It is planned to have two gangs of men spraying at once the coming year, so that the elms throughout the city can all be covered before the beetles have a chance to get a *foothold.* This can be done by getting one or two barrel hand-pumps for use on some of the smaller trees and using the prower pump for the larger ones. It is also hoped that the commission will be able to spray private trees at cost, which it was *unable to do this year.*

"The work for the coming year will be carried on along the same general lines at is has been this year, except that it is planned to take certain streets and blocks where the abutting property owners are willing to co-operate with the commission, and put the trees on these particular streets or blocks in as good a condition as possible, keeping a record of such work on maps on file in the office. In this way the whole city will finally be completely and systematically covered and it is believed that the educational effect of the work of the commission will be greater thereby. And this is perhaps not its last important work. It is also planned to do some planting of trees next spring on our streets where there are gaps that need filling up, and perhaps on some of the streets where trees have never been set out. The cost of this work, however, if carried out, would be charged against the abutting property owners and collected in much the same manner as in the case of curbing or flagging when done by the city."

Receipts—Appropriaition for general work, $2,200; appropriation for park, $300; received for wood, $204.29; received for trimming, removing and repairing trees, $37.46; received for spraying, $27; total, $2,768.75. The expenditures were the same.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS HAVE YULETIDE FEASTS

Christmas festivities were held by the Sunday-schools of these congregations Wednesday afternoon and night:

Hope Chapel.

The main department of the Hope chapel Sunday-school held its Christmas exercises Wednesday. Moving pictures comprised the greater part of the entertainment and the views were greatly enjoyed. The films included the following: "Buying A Title," "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," "The Teddy Bears," "Aladdin's Wonderful Lamp," the Marathon race and the 1908 automobile races at Dieppe.

Superintendent G. Herbert Condict was in charge of the exercises and the school sang Christmas carols. Boxes of candy and oranges were distributed at the close.

In the afternoon the children of the primary department played games and were entertained by two Santa Clauses, impersonated by Carl Ulrich and Harry Fraleigh. The exercises were in charge of the primary school superintendent, Mrs. J. M. Ulrich, assisted by the teachers in the department. The attendance included the members of the beginners' class with Mrs. E. E. Williams and Mrs. George Whyte in charge. The gifts distributed included toys, games, dolls and books.

Grace M. E. Church.

The primary and cradle roll departments of Grace M. E. church Sunday-school enjoyed their Christmas entertainment Wednesday afternoon. The little ones presented a program of recitations and sang carols, after which Santa Claus in the person of W. J. Conroy arrived and distributed gifts from a big tree. The exercises were in charge of Miss Bella Lunger and Miss Alice Carroll.

In the evening the senior and intermediate departments gave a *Christmas sketch* entitled, "Santa Claus' Partner." These characters were introduced:

Mr. Livingston, a prospetous business man, Benjamin Schuck; James his butler, Ray Miller; Mr. Clark, bookkeeper for Livingston, Russell Harden; Mrs. Clark, Miss Ada Van-Horn; Santa Claus' partner, Cora Hale; Dick Clark, Samuel Bodine; May Clark, May Winans; Helen Clark, Elva Jennings; Janette, Mario Jennings; Little Miss Nobody, Helen Nelson.

This was followed with memory pictures portrayed by Miss Grace Clark, Miss Nichols, Miss Edna Mantz, Harold Mantz, Albert Meek, Marie Jennings. Miss Mary G. Steiner coached the various ones for their parts. There was the usual distribution *of candy, etc., to* the members of the school and the exchange of gifts among teachers and the pupils.

WEDS ROSELLE PARK MAN

Miss Jeannette Gertrude Addis Becomes the Bride of Dwight Van Doren.

CEREMONY AT GRACE CHURCH.

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, the Rector, Officiates—Reception at Parents' Home Follows.

Miss Jeannette Gertrude Addis, *daughter of* Mr. and Mrs. William Addis, of Orange place, and Dwight Van Doren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilvie L. Van Doren, of Roselle Park, were married Thursday at Grace church, the Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector, officiating in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends from the New England States, Pennsylvania, New York, Brooklyn, Elizabeth, Roselle and this city.

The bride was attended by Miss May *L.* Pierson, of this city, and Miss Medora Barnes, of Elizabeth, as bridesmaids; Mrs. Howard C. Young, of Elizabeth, as matron, and Mrs. Clarence N. Mundy, of Boston, her only sister, as matron of honor, and Virginia Palmer Mundy, a niece, as flower girl. The best man *was Harry Perwinkle, of* Roselle Park, a cousin of the groom, and the ushers were Clarence N. Mundy, of Boston; Kenneth Stuart, of this city, and Howard C. Young, of Elizabeth.

The bride was gowned in white princess satin, empire, trimmed with duchesse lace and she wore a double tulle veil, fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a shower *bouquet of roses and lillies*-of-the-valley. She wore a pearl necklace, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaids were gowned in marquisette silk, trimmed with princess lace and they carried shower bouquets of pink carnations. The matron was gowned in heliotrope chiffon voile over silk of the same shade, trimmed with princess lace and carried a bouquet of white carnations and heliotrope chiffon. The matron of honor's gown was exactly the same as that of the matron and all of the gowns were of the directoire style.

The bridesmaids wore wreaths of holly leaves, while the matron and *matron of honor* wore white aigrettes with gold ornaments. The flower girl was gowned in white accordeon plaited trimmed with pink net. She carried pink roses which she scattered along the aisle as the bridal party left the edifice.

William E. MacClymont, organist, was at the organ, and the processional was "Traumeri." The ushers led the way, followed by the flower girl, bridesmaids, matrons and matron of honor and the bride, accompanied by her father, who gave her in marriage. During the ceremony, the rendition was "O, Perfect Love," and as the party left the church, the wedding march from Mendelssohn was played. The decorations for the wedding about the chancel and altar were the work of the altar committee of the church.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Orange place, it *being of dual importance, as the oc*casion marked the forty-second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Addis, parents of the bride. The house was decorated with greens, palms, wisteria, cut flowers and narcissus. The decorations in the hall and dining-room comprised evergreens and Christmas bells.

The house was thronged with guests. The bride and groom were assisted in receiving by Mrs. William H. Addis, who was gowned in black spangled net and Mrs. Gilvie Van-Doren, who wore a gown of London smoke, princess satin.

The gifts were numerous and of great value, and included a completely furnished house at Roselle Park, the gift of the groom to the bride and two $100 checks and a piano given to the bride by relatives, cut-glass, hand-painted china, silverware, etc.

After a trip of two weeks, the couple will reside in their new home at Roselle Park. The bride's going away gown. was of broadcloth, a shade of brown, with hat to match.

HOPE CHAPEL DEFEATED.

The Y. M. C. A. Boys' five defeated the Hope Chapel Boys' club team by a score of 42 to 12. The game was fiercely contested, but the Y. M. C. A. boys greatly out-played the Hope boys and won the game by a decisive score. The line-up:

Y. M. C. A.		HOPE CHAPEL.
Naylor		Firstbrook
Manley		A. Mundy
	forwards.	
Ulmer		*M. Hochberger, Smink*
	centre.	
Vail		Kenny
Smith		Firstbrook
	guards.	

Goals: Naylor 2, Manley 7, Ulmer 6, Nutley 1, Vail 5, C. Firstbrook 1, Mundy 2, Hochberger 1, Kenny 1, H. Firstbrook 1. Referee, G. L. Listman.

For Rainy Days.

If there is room in the house for a chair swing, provide one for the little girl or boy.

FIGHTING DUST NUISANCE

Street Sprinkling too Expensive and Unsatisfactory City Fathers Hear.

DUST ABSORBER NECESSARY.

Street Commissioner Gavett Tells of His Experiments and Views in His Report.

City Engineer and Street Commissioner Andrew J. Gavatt, who has the reputation of being the best authority in his line of work in New Jersey, Wednesday made his annual report to the Common Council. The features of this report follow:

"It is being realized all over the country that more efficient means must be devised to combat the dust nuisance, so greatly aggravated by the continually increasing number of automobiles. Street sprinkling with water is expensive and unsatisfactory, being effective for only a small part of the day; for the rest of the time the streets are either muddy or dusty.

"Three experiments have been made in Plainfield during the season, one by private owners and two by the city. In the first case roadbed oil was sprinkled on parts of West Eighth street, Plainfield avenue and Irving place, and proved efficient, for a while, in preventing dust and disintegration of the macadam.

"Asphaltoilene, prepared by the Good Roads Improvement Company, was spread on North avenue, also on Park avenue between Fourth and Seventh streets and south of Randolph road, and on short sections of other streets. This preparation is an excellent dust absorber, but becomes a greasy mud in wet weather, and is objected to on that account.

"Tarvia, was used on Park avenue between Seventh street and Randolph road, on Sycamore avenue, Grove street and South avenue west of Terrill road.

This preparation is cheaper than the others, is not a 'dust absorber,' but prevents the formation of dust to a considerable extent, and helps to preserve the macadam. If it is found that the Tarvia does not require renewing too often, and if the streets treated with it are regularly swept, it would probably be practicable to treat all the macadam streets with it and dispense with most of the water sprinkling.

After referring to the repair work done, the report says:

"Probably the most promising method of treating our macadam roads is by having one of the tar preparations incorporated with the upper two to four inches of the stone, then spreading a layer of clean, small stone, and rolling. Machines will soon be on sale in this country in which heated tar is forced by compressed air, in a fine spray, into the macadam, doing the work thoroughly and very economically.

"The street railway company pays one-third the cost of repairing streets where there is a single track, one-half for double track and the entire cost where the track alone is done, as on the last mentioned streets. The total amount paid by the company this year for removing snow and for repair work was $2,344.94.

On October 8, 1908, the permanent pave contractor was notified to repair the pavement, but neglected to do so, and the six months during which he was required to maintain and repair the pavement expired on December 5. The sum of $2,030.73 has been retained by the city to provide for repairs, and these should be made as soon as the weather will permit in the spring.

After setting forth what streets have been macadamized during the year, the statement is made that:

"There are 47.63 miles of macadam streets in the city, 0.78 mile of brick pavement, 0.07 mile of Hassam concrete pavement (alley) and 37 miles of unpaved streets, a total of 85½ miles.

Probably more notices to lay sidewalks have been served this year than ever before, and about the same proportion of property owners have complied with the notices. 35,000 linear feet of flagging, monolithic concrete and concrete slabs have been laid and 1,500 linear feet of curb.

Two hundred and twenty-five notices to relay sidewalks were served, mostly between Park and Plainfield avenues and Front and Ninth streets and have met with the most gratifying response, the result being that most of the walks in this section of the city are now in excellent condition. The need of iron instead of stone culvert covers was demonstrated recently, when a local dray, loaded with a granite column, broke over thirty dollars worth of cover stones in one afternoon. The broken stones were replaced with iron as far as possible and it has been the policy of the committee to have all new culverts constructed with iron covers. The culverts crossed by street railway tracks have continued to give trouble and there will probably be no permanent improvement at these points until they are provided with storm sewers.

Most of the crosswalks put down this year and in 1907 were taken from the streets on which brick pavement was laid. No new storm sewers were constructed by the city this year. The long talked of extension of Kensington avenue to Park avenue has been advanced by the adoption and approval of the ordinance laying out and opening the street, leaving for next year the work of treating with the property owners, appointing commissioners and assessing damages and benefits.

Surveys and plans have been made for extending Johnston and Jackson avenues from North avenue, under the railroad to South avenue: as there is some question about the obligation of the railroad company to construct a bridge without expense to the city, the committee is not yet ready to make its final recommendation in the matter. A petition has been referred to this committee for widening Central avenue from West Front street to the railroad. As stated in the petition, there is now no street of respectable width without car tracks, between Richmond and Plainfield avenue, and it seems very desirable that this improvement should be made, providing that too great expense is not incurred by the city.

$2,500 was paid from the 1907 appropriation toward the city's proportion of the cost of macadamizing under contracts of 1906 and 1907, assessments for which were confirmed October 12, 1908. $2,943.01 is still due on this assessment, and another payment will be due early in 1909 for macadamizing done this year.

During the year 1908 two miles of sanitary sewers have been completed, including 0.69 mile constructed by private parties under city superintendence.

The total length of sanitary sewers is now 43.81 miles, nearly double the amount originally constructed in 1895. There are 395 manholes, 137 flush tanks and 12 direct flushing connections. The daily flow of sewage is 1,500,000 gallons and the total number of buildings connected with the sewers is 3,086, an increase of 264 during the year.

The pumping plant consists of displacement pumps, air compressors and electric motors, in duplicate, and a Fairbanks' gasolene engine for use in case of failure of electric current. A Cutler-Hammer starting and stopping device and float switch cause the automatic operation of the plant, which only requires attention two or three times a day. The plant was installed by the Ingersoll-Rand Co.

The property in this drainage area is now rapidly building up, the lack of sewers seeming to have been the only obstacle to the earlier improvement of this section.

The sewage disposal works have been operated under the direction of Hering & Fuller since July 1, 1908, and they have placed Mr. R. S. Lanphear in charge as day operator. The office building at the plant has been fitted up with laboratory equipment, permitting tests to be made showing the quality of the final effluent and the purification accomplished at the different stages of the process. These tests have been made nearly every day since the first of September.

Receipts: Streets—Appropriation, $30,000; additional, $5,000; Public Service Railway Company for repair of streets and removing snow, $2,344.94; Public Service Corporation, water company and others, repair ditches and culverts, $22.75; Sale of stone, pipe, earth, etc., $51.48; use of steam roller, street scraper, men and teams, $415.82; money due Italians and others, location not known, $7.45; total, $37,842.44.

Receipts: Sewers—Appropriation, $5,000; additional, $2,000; sewer connection permits, $264; sale of garbage cans, $10.30; total, $7,274.30.

Amount certified to assessors for removing snow and ice from sidewalks, $554.80; amount charged against property owners for flagging and concrete walks laid by city, $538.92; amount paid on account of brick pavement, $18,519.08; amount paid on account of 1907 and 1908 macadamizing contracts, $13,967.83; amount paid on account of sewer extension, 1907 and 1908 contracts, $15,414.50; amount paid on account of south side sewer and pumping station, $12,977.07; received from street railway company on account of brick pavement, $5,920.09 received in 1907, $7,000; total paid on account of brick pavement by street railway company, $12,920.09.

PASTOR AT 19.

Rutgers Freshman Fills Pulpit at Long Branch.

Harry A. Relyea, of New Brunswick, who is a freshman in Drew Seminary, at Madison, has been appointed assistant pastor of the old First Methodist church at West Long Branch, at a substantial salary. He goes from Madison to West Long Branch every Friday and remains over Sunday, conducting the prayer service and assisting at the Sunday services. Seminary seniors are sometimes called for this work, but it is rare that a freshman gets such an appointment.

Mr. Relyea was graduated from the New Brunswick high school last year and while in school was often called to fill pulpits there and in nearby cities. He is a forceful pulpit orator for so young a man. He is only 19 years old and one of the youngest preachers in eMthodism in this country.

CHIEF OF POLICE KIELY MAKES YEARLY REPORT

The gist of the annual report of Police Chief P. S. Kiely to the Common Council Wednesday night:

In his report for the police department, Chief Patrick S. Kiely recommends mounted men for the outlying districts and extends "the glad hand" for the new police station and for co-operation given him. The force consists of twenty-seven men. Number of arrests for the year, 843; composed of, males, 778; females, 65; and also color—white, 686; negro, 157.

The expenditures of the department during the year have been as follows: Regular police, $24,858.18; special police, $20.75; headquarters' supplies, $289.40; keep of horse, $239.28; telephone service, $14.70; rent of headquarters, $587.49; hack and automobile hire, $168.18; Y. M. C. A., $85; bicycle repairs, $13; cost of motor cycle maintenance, $168.58; maintenance of Gamewell system, $778.22; police equipments, $24; medical expense, $200; fuel, $109.50; miscellaneous, $949.16; insurance, $30; total, $28,533.44.

Result of Arrests—Committed, 123; dismissed, 22; fined, 112; held for grand jury, 29; held for juvenile court, 3; pending, 9; probated, 1; turned over to other departments, 22; sentence suspended, 522; total, 843.

Amount of fines collected, $710.

Arrested for the following offenses: Assault, 38; breaking and entering, 6; breaking parole, 1; carrying concealed weapons, 12; cruelty to animals, 2; demented, 2; desertion, 4; disorderly conduct, 307; drunkenness, 101; drunk and disorderly, 125; embezzlement, 4; forgery, 2; larceny, 50; manslaughter, 1; non-support, 11; obtaining money under false pretenses, 11; peddling without a license, 23; receiving stolen goods, 2; setting on fire, 2; shoplifting, 1; shooting crap, 32; suspicious person, 5; trespassing on cars, 7; truancy, 11; vagrancy, 30; violating of ordinances, 53; total, 843.

DEATH INDIRECTLY DUE TO FOOTBALL ACCIDENT

Bernard W. Egel, the seventeen-year-old son of George Egel, of Somerset street, died at his father's home yesterday morning, shortly before 12 o'clock. The cause of death is given as meningitis and peritonitis said to have been indirectly caused by a slight injury which the young man received in a football game a year ago. It bothered him for a short time and was then evidently overcome but it returned six months ago in an aggravated form. Treatment failed to bring about any change and a month ago he was operated upon but his condition continued to grow worse.

The young man was a member of the Holy Cross Club, the Holy Cross church choir and the First Baptist Sunday-school. He was very fond of athletic sports and was very popular among the boys of his acquaintance. He is survived by one brother, George Egel, and two sisters, the Misses Carrie and Minnie Egel.

WORK DONE IN YEAR BY ALMS COMMITTEE.

The annual report of the Councilmanic alms committee, presented to the Common Council Wednesday shows that the expenses during the year at the Industrial Home amounted to $4,262.02 and $1,508.59 for outside poor. The total disbursements, including the $800 salary of Overseer-of-the-Poor A. D. Ayres, were $8,833.70.

The number of persons received at the Home during the past year was twenty-eight, and twelve were disposed of during that time, while during 1908 there have been thirteen deaths there. There were 223 applications for help of which number seventy-five men were put to work on the streets. Help was given to sixty-seven while temporary aid was given to 100 and outside work given to seven. Medical attendance was given to 250. The overseer-of-the-poor made 226 calls outside and 927 calls at office and home of the overseer. The total receiving miscellaneous help outside during the year was 1,467.

Mr. Ayres reported that there were two removal proceedings taken this year, both of the overseerof-the-poor against Franklin township. He suggests that next year the committee set aside a sum of money for the purchase of farming implements, horses, etc., for the cultivation and caring of the grounds.

Tassels Are in Vogue.

We are arriving at the stage of fringes. Tassels have already arrived.

As the weeks go on, it seems as though there were no end to the use of tassels. They come in the new colors, made of floss, of beads, of metal threads and of crystals.

Some have the open cut top, which is very attractive; others begin in the closely woven balls of the floss.

There are also many varieties of small ones, which are used as a fringe around edges of bodice.

WILSON COUNCILMAN FOR UNEXPIRED TERM

As foretold in The Daily Press of yesterday, W. W. Wilson, of West Third street, the Fourth ward, was Wednesday elected a member of the Common Council at large to succeed the late Harry B. Suydam. The action followed a suspension of the regular order of business immediately after the Common Council convened for the last time this year.

Councilman Frank De Witt Randolph nominated Mr. Wilson and there being no other candidate, he was elected, all the members voting aye. Mr. Wilson was then invited to take a seat in the Council chamber, but he did not take his regular seat, being unable to do so until sworn in to office. He will take the oath so as to meet with the body tomorrow night when the Common Council for 1909 gathers to organize for the coming year.

Mr. Wilson has been a resident of Plainfield for many years. He was formerly employed at the Pond Machine Tool Works, where he held a clerical position in the office. Later he engaged in the grocery business and has been successful at the present time conducting three stores in the West End of the city. He is a man that is in close touch with city affairs and his friends predict that he will be a valuable member of the Common Council,

LITTLE ONES MERRY AT CHILDREN'S HOME

The annual Christmas festival at the Children's Home Wednesday afternoon was a bright and happy one for all the little ones. There was a large Christmas tree handsomely decorated and illuminated and laden with gifts for all. The children, as usual, marched into the parlors, where the tree was placed and then followed the distribution of presents.

One friend sent enough pairs of mittens for every child, while another friend presented them all with handkerchiefs. In addition to the many useful articles, there were also toys and games of all kinds. Miss MacDonald's Sunday-school class at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, made scrap-books for every child and the class attended the festivities.

Added pleasures were the happy remarks made by Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, of the First M. E. church, and selections by a Victor talking machine, loaned for the occasion by Mrs. A. N. Selter, a member of the board of managers of the Home. The members of the board were in charge of the affair.

SAUNDERS TOASTMASTER FOR MERCHANTS' BANQUET

Arrangements for the first annual banquet of the Plainfield Merchants' Association to be held at the Hartridge School auditorium, Tuesday night, January 19, are complete. The toastmaster will be William L. Saunders and the principal speakers of the evening will be Marcus M. Marks, of New York, who is president of the National Clothiers' Association, and Peter Francis Daly, of New Brunswick.

The following have consented to respond to toasts: Mayor Charles J. Fisk, of this city; Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield; Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross; Rev. Bernard M. Bogan, pastor of St. Mary's church, and James E. Martine.

The committee in charge of the banquet is making every effort to have it one of the best of the kind held in Plainfield. City Judge William N. Runyon is in charge of the musical program which will be one of the features of the evening.

WILLIAMSBRIDGE FIVE WINS FROM LOCAL ASSOCIATION.

Williamsbridge Y. M. C. A. defeated the local association major team Friday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. gym, by a score of 49 to 29. The visitors were fast at passing and accurate in goal shooting, notably E. White, who made 24 of the points for his team.

The local boys played a good game. More than 200 people were packed in the spectators' gallery:

The line-up:

Plainfield.		Williamsbridge.
Joseph, Gilmore		White
Loizeaux		Hallett
	forward.	
Cahone		Jenson
	centre.	
Miner		Ingram
Gavett, Joseph		Hughes
	guard.	

Goals: Joseph 1, Loizeaux 4, Cahoone 5, Miner 3, White 12, Hallett 5, Hughes 4, Ingram 1; goals from fouls: Gilmore 3, Hallett 2, White 1, Hughes 2.

Struck Senseless.

"When she hit him with the golf ball, did it knock him senseless?"

"I guess so. I understand they are soon to marry."—Town and Country.

ANNUAL REPORT OF FIRE CHIEF T. O. DOANE

Following is the substance of the annual report of Fire Chief T. O. Doane as submitted to the Common Council last night:

The greater part of the twenty-first annual report of Chief T. O. Doane of the fire department, presented to the Common Council, last night, is devoted to recommendations which he believes will tend to increase the efficiency of the department. He renews his recommendation that the old brick tower and the present partition be removed at No. 1 Engine House, the stalls changed and the sidewalk be replaced with cement. He says that the floor under the stalls are dangerous and should be repaired at once.

He reports that a portion of the floors at headquarters is in a bad condition and immediate repairs is recommended. He again asks that a heater be placed in No. 1 house to keep the water warm in the boiler, and again calls attention to the fact that a larger steamer is needed in the centre of the city and suggests that the present steamer be placed in the new house in the Netherwood section. While he says that he has been skeptical regarding an automobile apparatus he now thinks it would be wise for the city to purchase a combination engine and hose wagon automobile.

The chief also again calls attention to the necessity of having more hydrants on East Front street between Richmond street and Central avenue, and requests immediate action. The fire alarm wires about the city are reported to be the only overhead wires and the chief suggests that as soon as possible arrangements be made to place them underground.

Attention is also called to the need of a modern switchboard for the fire alarm system. The fact that there was a cross with overhead high tension wires once this year putting the entire system out of commission, is cited as sufficient reason for this change. The chief says that two of the department horses will have to be replaced during the year. One, old "Jim" at headquarters, who has served the city faithfully for a good many years, is now worn out and should be replaced at once to save the other horse of the team, which is a valuable one, he says.

Other recommendations include that four more men be installed at the present engine house, two in headquarters and one in each of the other houses. They are needed greatly during meal hours. The chief also asks for three thousand feet of new hose.

The report shows that there is now in the service 6,700 feet of hose, 700 feet of which is only in fair condition. There are fourteen horses in the department, all owned by the city. Every public school building is connected with the nearest fire-alarm box by an auxiliary box, placed in the main hall of each building. There are a total of forty-five fire-alarm boxes. There is about twenty-six miles of overhead wire; one twelve inch steam gong, four fifteen house gongs.

There were 123 alarms during the year—64 'phone alarms, 43 box alarms and 16 verbal or still alarms. The loss on building amounted to $19,406; and the insurance on buildings was $120,310; loss on contents, $12,752.76; insurance on contents, $120,310; total amount of insurance, $292,110; total amount of insurance collected, $31,548.76; total loss insured and uninsured, $32,156.76; value of property involved-buildings, $243,700; contents, $164,450.

The causes of the various fires follow:

Chimneys and defective flues, 29; woods and grass, 11; debris, 10; children and matches, 7; locomotive sparks, 6; automobiles, 6; stores, 5; smoke, 5; candles, 3; phosphorus, 3; incendiary, 3; lightning, 3; unknown, 3; gas jet, 2; heaters, 2; lamp, 2; gasolene, 2; matches, 1; Christmas decorations, 1; machinery, 1; gasolene stove, 1; rags, 1; out of city, 1; meat, 1; accidental, 1; meat, 1; tinners, 1; freight cars, 1; telephone poles, 1; back draught, 1; fire crackers, 1; trolley cars, 1; painters, 2; cigar, 1; ash pot, 1; false alarm, 1; compound, 1.

There are now placed and in use 341 hydrants, twenty-four of which are four-way, and 317 two-way hydrants. The water pressure throughout the city is about 75 pounds, except in the eastern section, where it is about thirty to sixty, with a probable average of forty pounds. At a test from a hydrant located at Belvidere and Berkeley avenues, through 250 feet of hose with 1⅛-inch smooth bore nozzle, given in the presence of the members of the Common Council last winter, a stream was thrown, which barely reached the cornice of a two story house.

Took Involuntary Baths.

Among those who enjoyed involuntary baths at Tier's pond Friday, where a large crowd was skating throughout the day, were William Hand, Jr., and Harry Ward. The former fell in near the ice-houses, while Ward broke through the ice near the Elm place bridge. Both dropped into shallow water and were able to get out without much trouble.

FANWOOD MAN IS TO SECURE DIVORCE DECREE

John C. Radin, of Fanwood, who sometime ago filed a petition for divorce from his wife, is now entitled to a final decree under the new practice and as soon as it is signed by Chancellor Pitney he will be freed from his matrimonial bonds. The report of the special master, John H. Van Winkle, who took testimony in the matter, was filed some time ago and a decree nisi was entered on June 15, 1908. Under the new practice Radin would be entitled to his final decree on December 15, but because of the absence of Chancellor Pitney, who must sign all decrees, he has not received it.

Radin married Viola May Pack, of Fanwood, on August 12, 1901, the ceremony being performed by Rev. George A. Francis, of the Westfield Baptist church. The groom was twenty-seven years old and the bride sixteen. In his petition for divorce, Radin alleged that his wife deserted him and that she committed a statutory offense with Joseph Gallagher. The defendant's mother substantiated his allegation and the special master stated that he was convinced of her guilt.

The report of the special master advises that the chancellor award the custody of the couple's five-year old child to Radin.

EXECUTOR FILES BILLS TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGES

Counsellor John H. Van Winkle, as surviving executor of the estate of Catherine Webster, has filed a bill in the Court of Chancery, at Trenton, to foreclose a mortgage on property belonging to John E. Keeley of this city. Van Winkle alleges the mortgage is past due and unpaid. Others having an interest in the property, which is in two pieces located on East Seventh street and Kensington avenue, are the City National Bank of Plainfield and Julia V. Keeley.

Mr. Keeley is a coal dealer and has been more or less prominent in local politics for several years.

Counsellor Van Winkle has also filed a bill to foreclose a mortgage held by the same estate on property on Park avenue formerly owned by Charles C. Brower. The bill shows that the principal of $3,000 is due and unpaid.

E. S. HOOLEY MAKES YOUNG AMERICA HAPPY

About one hundred young people attended a dinner at the Holy Cross parish house Wednesday. The feast was given by Edwin S. Hooley, to the members of the boy's club of the parish and the chorus boys of the church. A full course dinner was served, with plenty of turkey and trimmings, prepared by Mrs. Johnson, stewardess of the Park club.

Miniature footballs were placed at the plates of the members of the football team, while each of the other diners received something as a souvenir. The decorations were in holly, and the club colors, maroon and white.

Rev. George A. Warner, the rector, made a brief speech in which he mentioned the absence of two members, Fred Grey, who died recently, and Vernard Egel, who is seriously ill. The six days' old daughter of the rector has been elected an honorary member of the club and the mention of that fact was received with cheers.

Mr. Hooley's generosity was acknowledged with loud applause and on the completion of the rector's speech he was given hearty cheers.

Coach Frank Emmons was presented with a white sweater decorated with a Holy Cross monogram in appreciation of his work for the football team. A Holy Cross monogram was also given to each of the team members as he stepped forward to receive it.

The young folks were entertained by Milton P. Lyons, of Philadelphia, with his marinette figure show. The first part was the French Revolution, the second part, magic conjuring, and the third part "Punch and Judy."

Following the entertainment the older members danced until midnight. The music was furnished by Mr. Mosher, pianist, and Miss Mabel Maxson, violinist.

Announce Engagement.

Miss Josie Martin, of Chatham street, announce the engagement of Miss Grace E. Stephens to Thomas Hallett, of Scranton, Pa.

Unnecessary Question.

"Did Jarboy marry for money?"

"My dear fellow, evidently you haven't seen her."—Baltimore American.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Schorb and children, Lawrence and Ernest Schorb, of Cumberland, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Schorb, of Watchung avenue.

CITY FATHERS, '08 FINAS

Report of All Departments Received by the Retiring Municipal Government.

MUCH WORK IS ACCOMPLISHED.

Little Routine Business Transacted—To Publish the Treasurer's Report—Year's Business Considered.

The final meeting for the year of the 1908 Common Council was held Wednesday, following an inspection of the new police headquarters' building at East Fourth and Sycamore streets at 7:30 o'clock. The members were much pleased with the structure and its general arrangement, and while it is not completely furnished, believe that it will meet every requirement of the police department for years to come. While the building has not been officially accepted, the department has practically taken possession and is using it.

There was little business to be considered at the last meeting of the year, as most of it was disposed of at previous sessions in the month. Building Inspector Doane reported that he had granted 26 permits during December and a total of 285 for the year.

The report of Treasurer Andrew Jennings of the Firemen's Pension fund for the past six months, showed receipts from all sources with balance of $4,927.09 and a balance of $4,793.37.

The annual reports of the city treasurer, city engineer, chief of police, chief of the fire department, shade tree commission and city physician were all received and filed, according to the usual custom. A digest of a majority of these reports will be found in another prat of The Daily Press.

Mr. Buxton reported back the petition of J. Francis Cahill, of Newark, in reference to the sale of land in Plainfield for taxes, together with an opinion of Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh, and on the advice of the latter a check for $100 sent to Tax Collector W. R. Townsend was ordered returned and Mr. Cahill will be informed that he must seek and adjustment of his taxes separately and not collectively on property owned in this city by him.

Only a portion of the report of the alms committee was read, that part which referred to the many improvements made at the Industrial Home and the fact that the sewage farm had been put out on share during the year an enumerated the variety of vegetables an fruits as well as the quantity received by the Home as its share. The report also called attention to the loss the committee sustained in the death of H. B. Suydam, as chairman of the committee.

The report of Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, city physician, showed that he had made 87 visits to the Industrial Home during the year, that there were seven deaths in the Home and eight outside of persons under the jurisdiction of the overseer of the poor, six persons were committed to the New Jersey State Hospital and seven to Muhlenberg Hospital, while the city physician had made 185 visits to all parts of the city and 71 to police headquarters in his official capacity.

Upon motion of Mr. Buxton of the finance committee, the report of the city treasurer was received and ordered published in the Plainfield newspapers according to law. Mr. Buxton presented a committee report which was based on that of Treasurer W. F. Arnold. After the business was concluded the minutes of the meeting were read and approved and adjournment taken.

Plainfielders Going Abroad.

Among the Plainfielders who will leave on the Caronia, of the Cunard Line, on January 7, for extended trips abroad, are Mrs. J. Edgar Corlies, who will be accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Wright, of New York; Miss Lucy Otterson, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bowers and Mrs. Frank B. Bostwick, son and maid. Mrs. Bostwick, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eoff, of Crescent avenue, has been spending the past three months here with her son, and she returns to her home at Gibraltar, where her husband, Dr. Bostwick is a practicing dentist.

Announce Approaching Marriage.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Alice Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller, of Indian Orchard, Mass., and Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday, February 2, and will be a quiet affair. The doctor and his bride have planned to take an extended trip to the Holy Land for their honeymoon.

Heavy Month at Hospital.

All the typhoid fever patients at the hospital are now out of danger and a majority of them will leave the institution within the next couple of weeks. The past month has been one of the heaviest in the history of the hospital. At present there are about twenty-five patients there.

The Costitutionalist.
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1909.

BOROUGH SCHOOL VACANCY FILLED BY MISS DAILY.

The vacancy in the staff of teachers at Somerset school, caused by the resignation of Miss Rita S. Dalley, has been filled by the North Plainfield Board of Education by electing to that position, Miss Leila Daily, who has been doing substitute work at Westfield.

Miss Daily is a graduate of the Plattsburg, N. Y., State Normal School and of Syracuse University. She has taught two years.

Miss Clara Van Fleet, of Jackson avenue, is substituting this week for Miss Margaret Hudson, teacher of the seventh grade, who is ill at her home at Rouse's Point, New York.

Reports from Miss Myrtle Montague, who is absent on leave this year, indicate that her health is showing satisfactory improvement. She is at present at Henderson, N. Y.

GAY TIME FOR EXEMPTS AFTER BUSINESS MEETING.

The Exempt Firemen's Association of North Plainfield enjoyed a social time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Allen Monday, following the regular monthly business meeting. Mrs. Allen had prepared a collation and after that had been enjoyed a number of toasts were given. President L. Feiring acted as toastmaster. Thos responding to toasts were: Chief H. F. Woolston; former fire chief and new Councilman I. J. Stahl spoke on "The Future of the Borough;" Geo. Schlereth, "The Busy Man;" A. Feiring, "What to do With Bill's Donkey;" J. C. Walker, "The Cheapest Way of Raising Chickens;" D. C. Allen, "A Royal Welcome;" J. D. Anderson, "A Fireman's Life."

MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB HAVE INTERESTING MEETING.

The members of the Monday Afternoon club were treated Monday to a delightful program at their meeting in the Hartridge School auditorium, when Mrs. J. P. Stevens, who had charge of the entertainment, read a carefully prepared paper on "American Composers," some of whose works were illustrated with selections on the piano by Mrs. A. H. Atterbury, Miss Corey, Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard and Mrs. William C. Hubbard.

A second interesting paper on the late Edward MacDowell was read by Mrs. Edward V. Cox and several songs were sung effectively by Miss Elsie Goddard.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE STOUT.

Here is a new idea carried out by one of the bright, but stout girls:

A locket down the centre of the back when wearing a low-cut frock will make the neck look thinner. This is good news for the girl with a fleshy back.

If she thinks a locket too exaggerated she can wear a chain with a pendant fastener, whose ends hang down over the nape of the neck.

Another way to improve the appearance of the back is to wear the hair in a low knot on the nape of the neck.

The shape of the neck of the dress should be a V rather than round or square, if the shoulders are full and fleshy.

The tulle ruches that have the choux directly in the centre of the back, with several ends falling down from it, also have a knack of making the back look slimmer, though they are fatel to the appearance of a short neck.

Borough Health Board.

The North Plainfield Board of Health at its annual meeting last Monday elected these officers: President, J. O. Osgood; secretary, A. H. Dundon, M. D.; registrar of vital statistics, A. H. Dundon, M. D.; Board of Health counsel, Francis J. Blatz; health inspector, John H. O'Brien, Jr. No other business of importance came up before the board.

Dad Discrminates.

Old Brown (bringing out the strap)—Do you know why I'm going to whip you, my son?

Little Johnny—'Cause 'Im small. If I was as big as that man next door, who called you a liar last night, you wouldn't put a finger on me!—London Mail.

Exempt.

"They can't drag my wife into any of these new-fangled, slim-Jane styles of dressing."

"Independent, eh?"

"Well, it ain't so much that. She's thirty-eight inches round the waist."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

None For Her.

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son."

"When a person saws wood it means they say nothing, don't it?"

"Yes, my boy."

"No women believe that sawing wood is a man's work."—Yonkers Statesman.

WEATHER HERE IN 1908

Prophet" John Neagle Compiles Complete Statistics for the Entire Year.

TOTAL OF 116 CLEAR DAYS.

Normal Temperature 51.4; Rainfall 48.59; Highest Temperature 100 degrees; Lowest 2 Above Zero.

Weather Prophet John Neagle at the expense of a great deal of time, has prepared a complete record of the weather for the past year, which will be found of unusual interest to those who follow the statistics which go to make up the weather conditions throughout the year. Mr. Neagle's report follows:

January—temperature—high, 54 degrees, date 22d ;lowest, zero, date 31st; mean, 30.2; normal, 28.7; departure from normal, *1.5; average daily range, 32; below 32 degrees, 27. Precipitation—total precipitation, 4.29; normal, 3.75; departure from normal, *54; greatest in 24 hours, 1.88, date 12th; snow, 8.7; normal, 9.0; departure from normal, -0.3; rainy days, 10; days clear, 8; partly cloudy, 17; cloudy, 6; wind, southwest.

February—temperature—high, 58 degrees, date 15th; lowest, -2 degrees; date 5th; mean, 26.9; normal, 28.5; departure from normal, -1.6; average daily range, 36; below 32 degrees, 27. Precipitation—total precipitation, 5.75; normal, 4.04; departure from normal, *1.71; greatest in 24 hours, 1.64; date, 19th; snow, 17.0; normal, 11.4; departure from normal, *5.6; rainy days, 9; clear, 10; partly cloudy, 10; cloudy, 9; winds, northwest.

March—temperature—high, 72 degrees, date, 27th; lowest, 18, date, 1st; mean, 40.4; normal, 38.6; departure from normal, *1.8; average daily range, 44; below 32 degrees, 19. Precipitation—total precipitation, 3.08; normal, 4.36; departure from normal, -1.28; greatest in 24 hours, .62; date, 6; snow, 4.1; normal, 6.4; departure from normal, -2.3; rainy days, 12; clear, 9; partly cloudy, 14; cloudy, 8; wind, southwest.

April—temperature—high, 85 degrees; date, 26th; lowest, 21; date, 5th; mean, 50.7; normal, 49.4; departure from normal, *1.3; average daily range, 41; below 32 degrees, 8. Precipitation—total precipitation, 3.20; normal, 3.93; departure from normal, 73; greatest in 24 hours, 1.29; date, 30th; snow, trace; normal, 0.5; departure from normal, *0.5; rainy days, 15; clear, 12; partly cloudy, 11; cloudy, 7; wind, southwest.

May—temperature—high, 89 degrees; dates, 13th and 27th; lowest, 34; date, 2; mean, 60.9; normal, 60.7; departure from normal, *0.2; average daily range, 42. Precipitation—total precipitation, 7.40; normal, 3.95; departure from normal, *3.45; greatest in 24 hours, 3.36; date, 7th; rainy days, 12; clear, 11; partly cloudy, 9; cloudy, 11; wind, southwest.

June—temperature—high, 96 degrees; date, 24th; lowest, 43; date, 3d; mean, 70.0; normal, 69.3; departure from normal, *0.7; average daily range, 39; above 90, 3. Precipitation—total precipitation, 2.76; normal, 4.05; departure from normal, 1.29; greatest in 24 hours, 2.59; dates, 15th, 16th; dainy days, 6; clear, 18; partly cloudy, 10; cloudy, 2; wind, southwest.

July—temperature—high, 100 degrees; date, 12th; lowest, 50; dates, 9th, 17th; mean, 75.3; normal, 74.5; departure from normal, *0.8; average daily range, 37; above 90, 10. Precipitation—total precipitation, 5.00; normal, 6.09; departure from normal, 1.09; greatest in 24 hours, 1.19; date, 3d; rainy days, 12; clear, 12; partly cloudy, 16; cloudy, 3; wind, southwest.

August—temperature—high, 95 degrees; date, 9th; lowest, 45; date, 21st; mean, 70.6; normal, 72.8; departure from normal, -2.2; average daily range, 38; above, 90, 4. Precipitation—total precipitation, 6.60; normal, 5.10; departure from normal, *1.50; greatest in 24 hours, 4.08; date, 26th; rainy days, 11; clear, 11; partly cloudy, 16; cloudy, 4; wind, southwest.

September—temperature— high, 85 degrees; date, 19th; lowest, 40; date, 30th; mean, 65.5; normal, 65.8; departure from normal, -0.3; average daily range, 35. Precipitation—total precipitation, 2.12; normal, 4.89; departure from normal, 2.77; greatest in 24 hours, .92; dates, 28th and 29th; rainy days, 5; clear, 10; partly cloudy, 15; cloudy, 5; wind, southwest.

October—temperature—high, 87 degrees; date, 17th; lowest, 29; date, 13th; mean, 56.6; normal, 54.0; departure from normal, *2.6; average daily range, 43; below 32, 2. Precipitation—total precipitation, 3.59; normal, 4.18; departure from normal, -.59; greatest in 24 hours, 2.07; date, 26th; rainy days, 8; clear, 17; partly cloudy, 5; cloudy, 9; wind, northeast.

November — temperature — high, 65 degrees; date, 26th; lowest, 15; date, 16th; mean, 42.4; normal, 42.0; departure from normal, *0.4; average daily range, 32; below 32 degrees, 17. Precipitation—total precipitation, 1.09; normal, 3.45; departure from normal, -2.45; greatest in 24 hours, .91; dates, 14th and 15th; snow, 3.2; nogmal, 1.9; departure from normal, *1.3; rainy days, 6; clear, 13; partly cloudy, 10; cloudy, 7; wind, southwest.

December—temperature—high, 66 degrees; date, 1st; lowest, 7; date, 24th; mean, 32.8; normal, 32.4; departure from normal, *0.4; average daily range, 39; below 32 degrees, 30. Precipitation—total precipitation, 3.71; normal, 3.83; departure from normal, -.12; greatest in 24 hours, 1.85; date, 7th; snow, 8.4; normal, 5.4; departure from normal, *3.0; rainy days, 11; clear, 12; partly cloudy, 9; cloudy, 10; wind, southwest.

Annual temperature—mean, 51.8; normal, 51.4; departure from normal, *0.4; precipitation, 48.59; normal, 51.71; departure from normal, -3.12; snow, 41.4; normal, 34.6; departure from normal, *6.8; rainy days, 117; clear, 143; partly cloudy, 142; cloudy, 81; wind, southwest. Average—rainy days, 129; clear, 106; partly cloudy, 165; cloudy, 94; wind, southwest.

Highest temperature, 100 degrees; date, January 12th; lowest, 2 degrees below, February 5th. Temperature of winter—30.0; spring, 50.7; summer, 71.6; autumn, 54.8. Normal temperature for seasons—winter, 29.9; spring, 49.6; summer, 72.8; autumn, 53.9; departure from normal—winter, -0.1; spring, -1.1; summer, *0.6; autumn, *0.9. Seasons precipitation—winter, 13.75; normal, 11.62; departure from normal, *2.13; spring, 13.68; normal, 12.24; departure from normal, *2.13; spring, 13.68; normal, 12.24; departure from normal, *1.44; total spring and winter, *3.57; summer, 14.36; normal, 15.24; departure from normal, -.88; autumn, 6.80; normal, 12.61; departure from normal, -5.81; total summer and autumn, -6.69.

GLEASON GOT A SHOCK.

Expected the Usual Suspension of Sentence But His Honor Fooled Him.

Mike Gleason, who has been arrested more times than he has fingers and toes, got a big shock in the city court, Tuesday morning. He was arraigned on a charge of drunkenness preferred by Patrolman Saffron, who found him down and out at Fifth street and Plainfield avenue Monday afternoon, and came before the desk all smiles. Judge Runyon has always been lenient with him because of his wife and family and he evidently expected that he would be allowed to go without any sentence.

"H'm," the magistrate said when he looked at the prisoner's battered face, "you were down and out, were you."

"Yes, Your Honor," said Mike, "but if you'll let me go this time—"

"Yes, if I let you go this time you'll never dring again. I know that old story by heart," the judge broke in; "I'll make it $8 or twenty days.

The unexpected sentence brough a look of consternation to Mike's face that was a sight to behold. It left him in such a dazed condition that a cop led him away before he had a chance to say whether or not he could raise the money.

RED MEN BOWLERS SWAMP THE BIBLE CLUB.

The Plainfield Bicycle Club's bowling team was swamped by the Miantonomo tribe of Red Men five in the Fraternal league series at Campbell's alleys Monday night. The latter delegation took all three games by big margins, ranging from 98 to 221. The aggregate scores of the Red Men were all over 800, while the best tallied by the bike boys was 633.

Double centuries were made by Harry Radin and Louis Skelly, of the winning team and Frank Willett rapped out a 196. The best work for the Bicycle club was done by Adams who had an average of 152.1.

Had a Rathskeller Supper.

Local Union, No. 480, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, held an enjoyable New Year's supper at the home of the secretary, John E. Mathews, of Rockview Heights, Friday night. Forty members of the organization were present. The supper was served in rathskeller style, the dining-room being appropriately decorated for the occasion. At its conclusion, dancing was enjoyed for several hours and there was also an informal program of music given by some af the guests.

Planning Big Turkey Supper.

A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church was held in the church parlors, Monday after noon, at which time it was decided to hold the annual turkey supper on Thursday and Friday, January 28 and 29. This event has been postponed for the past two years owing to various reasons, but the women can see nothing in the way this year of making the supper a big success. Four new members were elected by the society yesterday.

John Dahl Injured.

John Dahl, of East Seventh street, a New York commuter, is detained at home with a badly sprained ankle, the result of a fall while jumping over the fence at the Netherwood station from the 6:30 train last Wednesday night. A small bone in the foot was also broken.

TRINITY REFORMED MEN PLAN AN ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Consistory of Trinity Reformed church, Monday, there was further discussion regarding the proposition to form a men's association in the church. Edgar F. Sheppard and Charles M. Dolliver were appointed a committee to arrange for a meeting of the men of the church, possibly next week, when Rev. Alburtus Broek, of Newark, brother of Rev. John Y. Broek, will be invited to address the meeting.

Mr. Broek is expected to tell about the celebrated "Dutch Arms' Club," which he had in his church at Newburgh, N. Y., while Rev. John Y. Broek, who had a similar men's association in his church at Asbury Park, before coming here, will tell about that organization. A model constitution will be presented and it is the intention of those in charge of the affair to effect an association at that time. The men are quite enthusiastic over the proposition and it is the belief that a strong association will result.

FOR THE HOME SCRAPBOOK.

The easiest way to sprinkle clothes is to use a whisk broom, which should be kept for the purpose.

To freshen blue serge, sponge it with blue water. Afterward hang the garment in the air to dry.

To clean doormats, turn them up side down and stamp upon them vigorously with the feet. This frees the dust better than shaking the mat.

To clear a pipe of soap from lavatory basin or bath, take a handful each of common salt and soda, mix, and force down the pipe. Leave all night and in the morning pour down plenty of hot water.

Muslin sash curtains are sometimes torn by passing a rod through their hems. This accident is easily prevented. Put a thimble on one end of the rod, then pass it through the hem. With its end thus pointed, you will find it slides through quite easily.

VeVivet, even of delicate colors, can be cleaned with a piece of flannel slightly damped with paraffin. Of course, the flannel must be perfectly clean, and it must be passed lightly over the pile of the velvet.

FOR THE HURRIED COOK.

In making a cake in a hurry for a meal, the icing can be made of white pulverized sugar mixed with milk. Have it thick and creamy and put it on the cake after the cake begins to cool. If a cooler is desired, drop a little fruit juice into the milk to tinge it. If a two-layer cake is made, it can be made even more palatable by mixing ground nuts in this icing.

A quick way to cut fancy-shaped cookies is to first cut the cakes round and then use the same cutter to cut the cakes in half. This makes an oval and crescent shape from one cake. A teaspoonful of clean snow can be added to a layer cake, and it is claimed that it will make the cake light. Cakes can be tested with French toothpicks much better than with broom straws. Grate orange peel, mix it with granulated sugar and run through a sieve. This makes an orange powder very nice to add to an icing, candy or puddings.

Wanted Father's Advice.

An eminent painter was once asked if he thought art students did well to go to the Continent to study. He said that undoubtedly the atmosphere was more artistic in Europe than anywhere else, but that Paris, as a city to study and work in, was overrated.

To illustrate his meaning, he said that a certain rich man's son, after three years in Paris, wrote home to his father:

"Dear Father—I have made up my mind to set to work. Please let me know at your earliest convenience whether it was painting, architecture or music I came to Paris to study."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

For Place Cards.

We are ever on the lookout for novelties in place cards.

For a boy's party, or even a girl's, one can make celever place cards in this manner: Select cards about four inches square, any color, but white is the neatest. Cut from the funny section of the paper the colored bodies of men and women, and attach the half-shell of an English walnut for the head. Glue the walnut on the edge, press it against the card. when dry paint the mouth red with a spermaceti pencil, or use red ink, and color the eyes and nose with black India ink. One can make some very original and laughable cards in this manner.

Inconsistency.

"Isn't that Jones over there—the man who writes the bitter articles about abolishing the tipping nuisance?"

"Yes, that's Jones."

"What's he talking about?"

"He is raising a sarcastic howl over the fact that a noted millionaire is alleged to have given a waiter a nickel tip."—Cleveland Leader.

Daily Press Phones.

The new telephone numbers of The Daily Press are 1,300, for the editorial room, and 1301 for the business office.

LOVELL AGAIN HEADS BOARD OF EDUCATION

The first meeting of the Plainfield Board of Education for the new year held Monday night in the high school building, was brief but important. President L. N. Lovell was re-elected to that office; Charles F. Abbott was elected vice-president; Floyd T. Woodhull was again chosen secretary and Frank B. Clark, clerk of the board. There were present, besides these, William S. Tyler and James F. Buckle, the newly elected member.

These standing committees were appointed by the president:

Teachers and text books—L. N. Lovell, Charles F. Abbott and William S. Tyler.

Books, stationery and supplies—F. T. Woodhull, James F. Buckle and L. N. Lovell.

Buildings and repairs—C. F. Abbott, F. T. Woodhull and James F. Buckle.

Finance—William S. Tyler, C. F. Abbott and L. N. Lovell.

Fuel—James F. Buckle, F. T. Woodhull and William S. Tyler.

Members of board of school estimate—L. N. Lovel and C. F. Abbott.

Bills for the month of December amounting to $1,275 were ordered paid.

The custodian's report showed that $93,957.39 is held to the credit of the board.

The collector's report showed that during December $2,363.03 had been received.

According to the medical inspector's report, 100 pupils were examined during December.

The applications of Joseph Randolph for the position of janitor at the Washington school and C. Marlon Blake as assistant janitor, were read.

Series of Special Sermons.

Rev. A. E. Finn, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, announces a series of special sermons for Sunday evenings, continuing until the last of March. The first one was delivered Sunday on the topic "What does it mean to be baptized with fire?" The other themes follow: January 17, "What is the Unpardonable Sin?" January 24, "Is it Possible to Live Without Worrying?" January 31, "Why Should I Make a Confession of Faith?" February 7, "How Can a Man Love His Enemies?" February 14, "Do Temptations Come From God?" February 21, "How Can we Account for the Universal Longing for Some Kind of Religion?" February 28, "Am I Dealing Fairly With God?" March 7, "How Rich is it Right To Be?" March 14, "How May I Know That I Have Been Born Again?" March 21, "What is it to Live?" March 28, "Is Jesus Christ Coming Again?"

B. P. Flory's New Position.

B. P. Flory, of 1216 Putnam avenue, who has been the chief assistant of Chief Engineer Joseph O. Osgood, of the New Jersey Central, has been appointed superintendent of motive power of the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad, with offices at Middletown, N. Y., and has entered upon his duties. He succeeds the late George West. Mr. Flory's family will remove to Middletown as soon as arrangements can be completed.

The Latest Coiffure.

Almost boyish in its front aspect is the newest coiffure arrangement heralded from Paris. The hair is emphatically parted on the left and brushed softly and flatly over the right. In back it is dressed low and flat, with a curl or two on the neck. This mode has already made its appearance in Philadelphia opera boes this season. To a certain type of face the left part is becoming—but it might be whispered that it is not the ordinary face.

At House Party in Adirondacks.

Among the guests in a large house party spending the holidays at Saranac Inn, Saranac Lake, who are entertained by Cleveland H. Dodge, under the supervision of George W. Perkins, of New York, is Dr. Norman H. Probasco, of West Seventh street.

A Braid Arrangement.

Upon a dress of pale green satin was a soutache arrangement providing a lace front, shoulder pieces and a long plastron that gradually narrowed to the hem. With the wider proportions at the top, it certainly accentuates the long effect so eagerly sought in one-piece frocks.

City National Bank Election.

The City National Bank annual meeting for the election of directors will be held Tuesday afternoon of next week, January 12, from 1 to 2 o'clock.

A Christmas Need.

"Oh, dear!"

"What's the matter?"

"I wish I could remember what I gave people last year."

"What you girls need is a Christmas gift card index."—Baltimore American.

No Use.

Mistress—Alice, I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. Hereafter I shall go out after the milk myself.

Servant—It won't do you no good, ma'am; he promised not to kiss any other women but me.—Harper's Weekly.

CITY FATHERS CONSIDER MANY MINOR MATTERS

The Board of Health certified to the Common Council at its meeting Monday, that it would require $7,500 for the year The Board of Assessors requested the Council to provide the necessary books, taxbills, etc., for the coming year and also recommended the reappointment of Frank Dunham as clerk of the board. These requests were referred to the finance committee.

A resolution requested the committee to ascertain the advisability of opening West Fifth street, between Grant and Darrow avenues was referred to the street committee. The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company was requested to remove the telephone from the old to the new police headquarters building. On motion of Mr. Buxton the rules of order for 1908 were adopted as such for 1909.

Councilman Herbert Buxton and Charles C. Randolph were appointed members of the Board of School Estimate from the Common Council.

WILLIAM H. BULLOCK ENTERTAINS HIS FRIENDS

William H. Bullock entertained nineteen of his young friends at his home, 437 W. Sixth street, Monday night. The evening was spent with music and games. Among those present were the Misses Jane and Susan Bennett, Edith Hamilton, Annie Manger, Alma McCormick, Dorothy Merrill, Ethel Neuman, Agnes Van Norden, Thyra Stites and Huston Durar, Theodore Hamilton, Otis Hovey, William Sittie, Russel Miller, Ira and James Vail.

Mr. Bullock was assisted in entertaining by his sister, Miss Ruth Bullock, who returns to Wellesley Colleeg today, where she is a junior. The guests were quite delighted to know that the back porch thieves who thought they were stealing the ice cream and the labor of carrying off the tub of ice and salt—which was found turned upside down on the lawn, for naught, as the coveted delicacy had been removed a few moments previously.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF COUNTY SURROGATE.

Surrogate Parrot has submitted figures which show that from November 15, 1907, to December 31, 1908, the amount of receipts, all of which he has turned over to the collector, was $11,178.87; the total disbursements during the same period were $10,917.32; showing a profit of $261.55.

Takin the actual busines of the year 1908, the receipts were $10,414.87, and the disbursements $9,755.61, showing a profit for the year of $659.26.

Large Audience at Y. M. C. A.

The musical services at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday drew an audience which more than filled the spacious rooms of the association building. Mrs. John Gray Foster led the meeting and in a short address extended new year's greetings. Dr. Waldo accompanied the singing of hymns with his 'cello, besides rendering several solos. Miss Ursula Rowland and Miss Sarah Schuyler sang Christmas solos, and five children from Warren chapel Sunday school formed a quintette, singing "the Child Jesus."

Sashes and Streamers.

Streamers, tied and fringed, are deservedly in vogue, and always give a dainty finish to the gown.

A novelty in costumes is the two long sash ends starting in a flat bow made of six-inch galloons.

These are put on the back of handsome gowns whether they are for evening or afternoon. Galloon is chosen that has a solid body with much embroidery in floss and metal.

On some gowns these streamers are lined with net or liberty satin to keep them from turning and twisting.

All Attendance Records Broken.

All records of attendance were broken at the Proctor theatre last week. There was not a single day during the holidays that the beautiful new playhouse was not crowded from pit to gallery. New pictures will be offered this week and the Cameraphone sketches will include "Amateur Night," "Are'nt You the Girl," "Dr. Cure-All."

Fencing Class For Women.

A class in fencing and fancy steps for women is being organized at the Y. W. C. A. The class will meet mornings, beginning January 15. The annual gymnastics exhibition will be held on Monday night, January 25, at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Besides drills and a basket ball game, there will be Swedish folk dances in costume and other novel features.

Returns Here to Business.

William Jeffery, formerly of 134 Park avenue, re-opened his real estate offices here today, occupying rooms on the second floor of 134 Park avenue. He will continue his residence, however, in the Berkeley Heights bungalow, and his office at that place will be in charge of a competent man.

HEALTH BOARD'S REPORT

Work of the Past Year Reviewed in a Thorough and Concise Manner.

TYPHOID OUTBREAK DISCUSSED

Investigation Conducted Shows It May Have Had Its Origin in Two Different Ways.

The feature of the City Board of Health's report presented to the Common Council Monday is a thorough discussion of the recent epidemic of typhoid fever in the city and the probable cause as a result of an exhaustive investigation. While no direct allegation is made as to the source of infection, the conclusion is reached that it might have had its origin in two ways, from the improped cleaning of bottles used by a milkman in supplying customers or the prevalence of typhoid germs in milk secured from two dairies. Both the city and state boards conducted their investigations on independent lines but were unable to definitely state that either one had anything to do with the spread of the disease. There were two distinct outbreaks, one in August which had a total of eight cases and the other in the latter part of September with a record of thirty cases extending over a period of eight weeks.

With the exception of the large number of typhoid fever cases, the health of the city during the year has been remarkably good, very few contagious diseases being reported. The following summary shows the number of cases and deaths from each communicable disease during the year: Scarlet fever, thirty cases, no deaths; diphtheria, twenty cases, four deaths; typhoid fever, fifty cases, nine deaths; chicken pox, eighteen cases, no deaths; tuberculosis, forty-seven cases, forty-two deaths; measles, 222 cases, no deaths.

The vital statistics for the year were as follows: Marriages, 131; births, 429; deaths, 330. The death rate based on an estimated population of 20,344, was 16.22 per thousand. Compared with that of the past twelve years, this rate is a normal one, and is somewhat lower than that of 1907. Nearly fifty-five per cent of the deaths were of persons over forty years of age.

The large number of deaths from tuberculosis, in comparison with other causes, calls for considerable comment from the health officer relative to the board's supervision of the patients. Each case is closely watched and the treatment of the attending physician is aided in every way possible. Circulars are placed in the household detailing information in regard to the treatment of the disease, its possible cure and the precautions necessary to prevent the infection of others. When a room is vacated by a patient, either because of death or removal, the health department is notified and the proper disinfection is done.

The report goes on to speak of the milk and ice supply and the ice cream sold in Plainfield, taking up each one separately. The city requires 11,000 quarts of milk daily, it states, supplied from two creameries and eighty-three dairies. There are fifteen bottling places. During the year, 500 samples of milk were taken for analysis, ninety-nine of which were brought to the office or taken for special analysis. The average bacterial count for all samples collected was 51,887 per cubic centimeter, a decided reduction over the average for 1907, which was 90,911 per cubic centimeter.

Referring to the ice supply, the report states that the source was the same as in 1907—Watchung lake and Seeley's pond. The ice is of good quality.

The results of an investigation of the ice cream supplied in the city shows it to be of good quality with the exception of that sold in cones at a penny each. On account of the low price, the ice cream must be of an inferior grade and it contains a large number of bacteria. The premises where the trade cream is manufactured were found to be in good condition. While improvements could be made, there are no dirty, unsanitary places. The creams used were of good quality but unnecessarily high in bacteria.

At the beginning of the year, the report states, there were twenty-three complaints of nuisances under way; during 1908, 302 complaints were received, making a total of 225. Of this number, 169 were abated; in fifteen instances there was no cause for complaint; the remaining forty-one are underway. The present method of garbage disposal is still unsanitary and unsatisfactory and a menace to the health of the community. The report expresses the hope that this problem may soon be solved by proper municipal control.

In conclusion, the report gives the following financial summary for the year: Balance December 31, 1907, $2.54; receipts, $6,695; disbursements, $5,032.66; balance, $274.88.

James V. Penny, of Grant avenue, has been appointed janitor of the Crescent Avenue church and has assumed the position.

ANNIVERSARY DISCOURSE

Rev. A.E.Finn Preaches Special Sermon Marking Completion of 5 Years Labor.

"TOUCH OF A MASTER HAND."

"Before the Church of God There Lies a Continent of Opportunity," the Pastor Says.

The completion of the fifth year of the pastorate of Rev. A. E. Finn at the Park Avenue Baptist church occurred Sunday, and in the morning he preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion, as has been his custom every year. Mr. Finn's theme was "The Touch of a Master Hand." In part he spoke as follows:

"Five years ago today we began our work together as pastor and people. It is not my purpose this morning to review the work of these years, what has been accomplished can readily be seen by a careful reading of the annual report printed in our church paper. We would indeed be most ungrateful if we did not pause to acknowledge our gratitude to God for what He has permitted us to accomplish. *During* these five years tasks have been undertaken which to many seemed impossible of accomplishment but by the grace of God success has been attained and we give God the praise and the glory for it.

"But what of the future? This is *what concerns us more than* the past. The past has an inspiring message for us in that it tells us that the same God who helped us to mount seemingly impossible barriers is still with us to help us to do great things for the Kingdom of God. And so in the words of William Cary let me say to you this morning, 'Expect great things from God. Attempt great things for God.

"Before the church of God there lies a continent of opportunity. A continent bounded on the north by the goodness of God on the east by the command of God, on the south by the promises of God, and on the west by the judgment day. A continent whose topography consists of mountains of exaltation, valleys of humiliation, oceans of love, rivers of grace, and fields white for the harvest. This continent God commands us to possess. How shall we possess it? How shall the Christian *bring his fellow man to the feet of* Jesus Christ?

"Can it be done through legislation? There is nothing that has been longer, or more thoroughly tried. Tacitus said, 'When the state is most corrupt then the laws are most multiplied.' God gave *Moses the most perfect code ever* written upon which all good laws have since been founded. Alfred the Great incorporated the ten commandments and the Golden Rule in the English laws a thousand years ago but they are far from being the basis of English character. Laws are necessary, without them living would be intolerable, but Christ recognized the fact when He came to fulfill the law that man could not be saved by a legislative act.

"Can it be done by Education? Education is doing much toward it. Education puts a new phase on everything, it lends diction to the pen of Longfellow and Dickens; beauty to the brush of a da Vinci and a Raphael; creation to the chisel of Phidias and Angelo; magnetism to the oratory of a Sumner and a Gladstone and victory to the sword of Wellington and Grant, but education while aiding man very much *in his upward climb cannot give to* man that moral culture which comes only by contact with Jesus. The educated Paul said 'The world by wisdom knew not God.'

Jesus Christ solved the problem of reaching mankind and showed the method at the same time, when the *leper appealed to him for help he* touched him and his leprosy was cleansed. When the blind men cried out, 'Have mercy on us He touched them and their eyes were opened. His was the touch of a master hand. The way to reach the world today is the same as it was then, by touching it. There is no other substitute. Political theories, philosophical vagaries, ethical systems, sociology or anything else cannot be substituted for the personal touch.

"Your field of operation is the life that lies next to you and you cannot delegate that work to anyone else. There was a time when the world and the church did business by the circularizing method. But today the world has adopted Christ's method of doing business and the best and most prosperous firms are now depending upon the personal touch of their representatives to sell their goods and to do their business. *And this is the method that will* bring success to any church. The method of personal touch."

Announce Engagement.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gullberg, of South avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clara Gullberg, to William T. O'Loughlin, of West Second street. Mr. O'Loughlin is a popular member of the Clinton Avenue Baseball Club and both he and Miss Gullberg have many friends in this city.

LIEUT. ROGERS MEETS WITH SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Friends in this city *received* word Monday of a serious accident that befell Lieutenant N. Pendleton Rogers, Jr., while coasting, Sunday, at Tuxedo, N. Y. The bob on which he was riding with some friends upset suddenly and threw the party into the roadway. Lieutenant Rogers *was rendered unconscious* and when picked up and carried to a nearby house was found to have sustained severe injuries.

An examination brought out that the former Plainfielder had a compound fracture of the thigh and a severe fracture of one leg. both bones being broken. His parents were summoned from Fort Hamilton, where they have been living in order to be near him while at his post, and they telegraphed to this city for Dr. Endicott. The latter dressed the injuries and left the patient in a comfortable condition.

Lieutenant Rogers has hosts of friends in Plainfield as the family resided on East Front street until after his graduation from West Point and appointment to Fort Hamilton.

TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES

The Sunday-school session at Trinity Reformed church Sunday afternoon was of special interest, it being *marked by the annual graduation* exercises in the various departments. Twenty-four children were promoted from the beginners' department, of which Mrs. H. E. Gayle is the superintendent, to the primary department, of which Mrs. J. M. Tier is the superintendent; twenty-three from the primary department to the junior department of which Miss Mabel Wilson is the superintendent, and twenty-two from the junior department to the intermediate.

In connection with the graduation exercises the children recited verses of Scripture, the Apostles' Creed, books of the Bible, etc., comprising a review of the past year's work. The graduates each received a diploma, while those going from the primary department were presented with Bibles. The presentations were made by Superintendent F. E. Smith and Assistant Superintendent H. J. Martin, Sr. An additional pleasure was *the interesting address by the pastor*, Rev. John Y. Broek, who congratulated the graduates upon their past achievement and wishing them a bright and happy New Year. The attendance at the school yesterday was 440, one of the largest in its history, and in addition there was *a large number of friends of the* school present.

FUNERAL OF BERNARD EGEL.

Service at His Father's Home Attended by Delegation from Holy Cross Boys' Club.

The funeral of Bernard Egel, the young son of George Egel, of Somerset street, was held at the home of his father Sunday afternoon. It was attended by many relatives and friends and a large delegation from the Holy Cross Boys' Club, of which he was a member. The service was *conducted by Rev. George A. Warner*, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, assisted by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church. Ten choir boys from the former's church, assisted by four men, in charge of H. Raymond Loder, sang three selections: "The Strife Is O'er," "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Paradise, O Paradise." There were many handsome floral pieces.

Burial was made in Hillside cemetery, the following acting as pall bearers: David Weiss, a cousin of the young man; Herbert Stine, Victor Tillotson, Aaron Higgins, Edward Schorb and Bertram Miller, members of the Holy Cross Boys' Club.

NEW POSTAGE STAMP ONE OF MANY COLORS.

Books of stamps containing many of the new issues are now ready according to word received by Postmaster Monfort, at Cincinnati, O. The colors are: one cent, green; two cent, red; three cent, purple; four cent, brown; five cent, dark blue; eight cent, olive; ten cent, dark blue; six cent, orange. These will be issued as follows: Ten cent, yellow, Jan. 5; thirteen cents, sea green, Jan. 9; **fifteen cents, light** blue, Jan. 13; fifty cent, lavender, Jan. 9; one dollar, pink, Jan. 9.

At a conference with philatelists at Washington on Jan. 1, Postmaster General Meyer announced that he is heartily in favor of a special issue of Lincoln centenary stamps. The new stamps will all bear the portrait of Washington except the penny variety, which will have a picture of Franklin.

John Wirth captured the sweepstakes at the Independent Gun Club shoot Friday afternoon. In his trap shooting at 200 yards he made 28 out of a possible 30 and again 27 out of a possible 30. Elmer Cooley, a new member, who recently came here from New York, scored best in the pistol shooting at 50 yards. He used a Colt's 19-9.

SERMONS ON THE 'QUAKE

Rev. Dr. Chambliss, Rev. L. R. Howard and Others Talk on the Catastrophe.

THE LESSONS IT TEACHES.

Ministers Tell of the Terrible Need of the Survivors and Urge Their People to Help in Relief Work.

In many local pulpits yesterday, the pastors dwelt at length of the Italian earthquake, picturing the catastrophe and telling of the urgent need of funds with which to pursue relief work.

At Hope Chapel.

Rev. L. R. Howard preached a sermon at Hope chapel Sunday suggested by the great calamity in Sicily and Southern Italy. The text was from Luke 13:4; "Those eighteen upon whom the tower in Siloam fell and killed them, think ye that they were offenders above all the men that dwell in Jerusalem? I tell you nay; but, except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."

"How to reconcile the belief in the unfailing goodness of God with *occasioned terrible calamities is a very* real problem to many sincere men and women," said Rev. Mr. Howard. "They cannot see how a good God who loves his people could send thousands of them to a sudden and horrible death. Among the ancient Hebrews, as among certain portions *of our people*, there was the comparatively simple explanation of this difficulty, namely, that all who suffered thus must have done wrong and were being punished.

"Such a view is impossible today, especially impossible to those who have learned anything from the words and life of Jesus. They realize that God permits suffering to come to men entirely without its being an evidence of moral weakness in them. In other words, the life and death of Jesus has taught them that God is not himself unjust, although permitting things that are unjust and things that are terrible to happen. The unjust and terrible occurrence is overruled by God's goodness, so as to accomplish greater good.

"In places where the life and death of Christ have not given their testimony to the loving character of God, such terrible calamities are naturally *regarded as an outburst of Divine* indignation. Surely if it were the way of the Most High to be moved by fierce passions, it would be hard to imagine any means by which it could be more terribly displayed. But to Christians, God is not one who would shift the working of the *mighty order of the Universe to his* petty caprice, or alter its regular course in a fling of spiteful anger, to bring a physical punishment upon his helpless creature, man. To Christians, God is one who by the ways of his orderly government of the Universe, causes his rain, whether of water or of fire, to fall alike upon the just and the unjust.

"The cross of Christ, with its patient acceptance of bitterness and death, as a part of a loving Father's will, is the main ground of this Christian assurance. As another has said: 'This is not the best of all possible worlds, except as the training ground of immortal spirits. Christ never pretended that it was, and especially warned men that trouble awaited them.' The lesson is that every life is in danger of a destruction of which this is merely typical, if it be without faith in God. Life in this world is always liable to *suffering and only those have learned* to live it well who have learned by faith to bear whatever comes with a brave and reverent heart. A man with faith in God's goodness sees the things which seem bad changed for him, and a certain good in them that he did not suspect is made his own. Life is intolerable without such faith. Especially is it intolerable to the mind which is contemplating such scenes of destruction. Great disaster always turns many hearts to God and one of the purposes of pain and death, for individuals and for the race, is surely to teach the need of more complete dependence upon God and fuller development of the life of the spirit.

"With this lesson learned, the second and even greater lesson, which like this, is a lesson of the death of Christ, as well as the lesson of great calamities, is that all men are brothers under the Father *in Heaven and there is at all times* a crying need of sympathy and helpfulness from man to man. The death of Christ has taught thousands upon thousands to live life without fear because of faith, and to live a life of service to mankind, because of common kinship with God in Christ. So *the great* lessons of the disaster are those lessons also, man cannot live satisfactorily without faith and without love. The terrible need of the survivors in Sicily must cry out to the hearts of all peoples touched at all by the spirit of Christ. The cry has already been heard, thank God, and from all over the world the response is being made by subscriptions to meet the sad need of those who survive. In Plainfield such subscriptions can be sent to the office of The Daily Press and whatever expression of sympathy we can make in this way will be an evidence that we have learned the lesson of the disaster, which a good God means us to learn."

First Baptist Church.

"A Kingdom That Cannot be Shaken," was the theme of a dis*course by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss*, pastor of the First Baptist church, Sunday morning, it being suggested by the recent earthquake in Southern Italy. The pastor referred to the disaster as a calamity more appalling than any in history, where 200,000 people were destroyed in one of the fairest parts of Southern Europe.

"This section was torn into fragments by earthquake and engulfed by water and destroyed by fire," said Dr. Chambliss. "In our own country we know something of earthquakes our minds recalling the one at Charleston twenty-two years ago and the one in San Francisco of more recent date which was sufficient to shock the nation and show the strength of the bond of national union. Instantaneously everyone rushed to help the sufferers. At the time of the Charleston earthquake I remember how the people of the North rushed to the assistance of the South, thereby closing a deep chasm left by a bloody war.

"We find the brotherhood of man accepted wherever the Fatherhood of God is embraced. In famine stricken India, among the oppressed Jews in Russia or among the slaves of the Congo we do not find the helping hand coming from Mohammed, but from the Christian nations, where the hearts of the people are led to feel another's woe and human brotherhood is recognized.

"Today the cry comes from beautiful Italy. Already the President has sent a ship of relief, thousands of individual gifts are pouring in and our Governor has issued a proclamation asking for funds, while the newspapers of our city are receiving contributions. The help required is beyond computation. I need not urge upon you at this time the necessity of giving for I know that you will do all that you can.

"The Bible lands are known as earthquake lands. They lie in that great volcanic belt stretching from the Caspian Sea west to the Mediterranean Sea to the Azores the West Indies and Southern Europe. We have records in the Bible of *earthquakes, but Christ pointed all* to a Kingdom that cannot be shaken. Earthly things are perishing. There is no such thing as terra firma in the absolute sense.

"Every now and then some one prophesies the end of the world and people laugh such a one to scorn. We are as foolish as they. The Bible declares that this world shall pass away. When, no scientist can tell. The earthquake belt that encircles the globe may be widened. Our wisdom is to admit that we are living on a trembling old planet that is passing away. It will probably outlast out time. Probably is all that we can say, but we should be ever ready and watching. Every foot of this earth can be shaken and some day it will be. The immovable Kingdom is His. He is the heir of God forever. That Kingdom is for those who will serve the King. We are all answerable to His service. We all pray, I am sure that 1909 may see the church of God lifted to a higher plane through patience and continuance in well doing."

Brooklyn Team Wins.

Brooklyn secured revenge on the local Y. M. C. A. team Saturday night *in the Brooklyn association* gym for the beating that they received a week ago by defeating the Plainfielders 29 to 16. It was really the second Y. M. C. A. team that they met, however as four of the regular men did not go. Goals from field: Joseph 2, Hoagland 2, miner 1, Gilmore 1, Little 1, Howard 4, O. Kappes 5, Krause 1, Meyre 2; goals from fouls: Cahoone 2, Gilmore 1, E. Kappes 1, O. Kappes 2. One point allowed in four shooting goal. Referees, Theodore Kendall and G. L. Listman.

Encountered a Wild Cat.

Friends of Justice Clark Mundy, of North Plainfield are congratulating him upon his narrow escape from an encounter with a wild cat. His friends calling at W. L. Smalley's market on Park avenue, this morning, were surprised to see his disfigured countenance and when they asked for the reason, Justice Clark simply pointed at the carcas of the great cat, hung up near the door and he said with deep emotion, "It nearly finished me Friday night."

Represents the Kalkhoff Company.

Charles B. Morse, of Franklin place, who has lately been associated with the Robert L. Stillson Company, and who was for five years publication manager of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, now represents the Kalkhoff Company, printers, 251 William street, New York city.

Received Five Prizes.

A. C. Bechstein, of Oak Tree Poultry Farm, exhibited four orpington chickens and four cameaux pigeons at the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show last week, receiving five prizes.

Lehigh Valley Notes.

After many years of faithful service with the Lehigh Valley, J. Howard Seal, superintendent of dining car service, has retired. George E. Cooledge is appointed superintendent of dining car service with headquarters at Easton Pa.

DESCRIBES SATAN AT Y.M.C.A. MEN'S MEETING

The picture of Satan showing him as having horns, cloven hoofs and a spear shaped tail is a misconception, according to the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting Sunday afternoon, A. F. Kottcamp, religious director of the association of New Haven, Conn. His own idea of Satan *was that he is a being of power, one* of high dignity, and quoted the Scripture to show that Christ considered the devil as possessed of highest intelligence, and an enemy to be reckoned with accordingly.

"Binding the Strong Man" was the subject of the discourse. The speaker said that Satan himself was responsible for the popular conception for he desired to make himself absurd in order to throw men off their guard, and cause them to disconnect his power. Sin was declared to be Satan's armour, for it was the most natural thing for men to be sinful and to do things displeasing to God, therefore the devil's greatest advantage lay in the folly of men. Scorning ordinary weapons, he works through the natural inclinations of men and for that reason it requires great effort to cast out this "strong man;" to become a Christian one must possess strong character because of the many evil temptations.

FIVE YEARS GROWTH OF PARK AVE. CHURCH

In connection with the fifth annual sermon delivered by Rev. A. E. Finn at the Park Avenue Baptist church, Sunday, a statement of considerable interest was presented covering the five years. It showed the membership to be on January 1, 1904, 288 and there have been added by letter, 52; by baptism, 48; by experience, 9; total, 109; dismissed by letter, 34; by death, 22; by erasure, 20; by exclusion, 1; total, 77; net gain in five years, 32; membership, January 1, 1909, 320.

The following financial statement was also presented: Current expenses, $17,053.25; repairs and improvements, $3,310.91; paid on church debt, $5,500; for benevolence, $5,331.56, total amount of money raised in five years, $31,195.72.

The following members have died *during the past five years:* Mrs. Martha Moss, Mrs. Nelson Runyon, Mrs. Mary J. Hawkins, Mrs. Nellie J. Weeks, Miss Isabella Van Winkle.

FIGHTING TO RESTORE THE LINCOLN STAMP

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman is much encouraged over the situation of the crusade started by him some weeks ago to have Abraham Lincoln's portrait preserved on the Federal postage stamps, believing that the battle is as good as won, despite the fact that the new issue contains the portrait of Washington solely on all stamps except the penny variety which contains the picture of Franklin. President *Roosevelt's letter to Mr. Ackerman* notifying him that, inasmuch as Postmaster General Meyer had already had the new plates made, it would be impossible to do anything to restore the Lincoln likeness, has not dampened the State Senator's ardor. Since that time he has been in communication with Grand Army posts and other civic and patriotic associations as well as prominent men of the country who have written congratulatioins on the movement he inaugurated.

In Congress today, Representative Dawson, of Iowa, will introduce a bill to have a special issue of Lincoln stamps made for the centenary celebratioins. The plan is to have some picture of or incident in the life of the martyr-president on each variety of the special stamps.

WEATHER STATISTICS FOR THE LAST MONTH.

Weather Prophet John Neagle has completed the statistics of the December weather as follows:

Highest temperature, 66 degrees, date 1st; lowest temperature, 7 degrees, date 24; mean temperature, 32.8; normal temperature, 32.4; mean maximum, 41.4; mean minimum, 24.3; mean daily range, 17.1; greatest daily range, 39; monthly range, 59; minimum temperature was below 32 degrees or freezing on thirty days; total precipitation, 3.71 inches; normal precipitation, 3.83 inches; greatest precipitation in twenty-four hours, 1.85 inches, date 7; *total snowfall, 8.4 inches; normal* snowfall, 5.4 inches; number of rainy days, 11; number of days clear, 12; partly cloudy, 9; cloudy, 10; mean temperature above normal, 0.4 degrees; precipitation below normal, 0.12 inches; snowfall above normal, 3.0 inches.

In the list of honorary pall bearers officiating at the funeral of Charles Bogan, father of Rev. Father Bogan, Saturday, the name of Dr. W. C. Boone, of West Seventh street, was unintentionally omitted.

GANO FAMILY REUNION A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gano, of 170 Grove street, was the scene on New Year's Day of a most enjoyable family reunion. The guests numbered fifty, forty-four being members of the family whose ages ranged from that of the mother at eighty-four to that of a great grandson at three *months.* The members of the family present were: Mrs. Ann Mathews, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. M. F. Gano; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mathews, Mr. Raymond Mathews, Mr. LeRoy Mathews and Mr. Arthur Mathews of Roselle; Mrs. John H. Mundy, Miss Laura *Mundy, Miss Mary Mundy, Mr.* Fred Mundy, of Dunellen; Mrs. Emma B. Mathews, Miss Minerva B. Mathews, Miss Anna S. Mathews, Miss Mary E. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dent, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Mathews and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gano, Miss Cora B. Gano, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Caleen, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mathews, Mr. William Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond and infant son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mathews and daughter Myrtle, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mathews, William Mathews, Eugene Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey Mathews, John Mathews of South Bound Brook.

Guests not members of the family were: Miss Flossie Chamberlain, of Plainfield; Mrs. Minnie McCall and daughter, Claire and son, George, of Newark; Miss Grace Gregory, of Lansdown, and Mrs. Mary *Slack*, of Frenchtown. Members of the family not present were a son and his family Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mathews, Miss Lucile Mathews, Miss Anna Mathews, Mr. Arthur Mathews and Mr. Cecil Mathews, of Tarkie, Mo.; a son-in-law, Mr. John H. Mundy, of Dunellen; *a granddaughter and her husband*, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Hartpence and daughter, Wilhelmena, of Phillipsburg; another granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and son Oscar, and daughter Thelma, of Bernardsville; a grand son, Mr. Irving Bennet, of New York, two others, Mr. Harry Mathews and Mr. Fred Mathews, of Bound Brook, and two little great grand daughters, Olive and Beatrice Raymond, of Newark.

Special features of the event were the serving of a sumptous dinner and supper, piano selections by Miss Myrtle Mathews, who while only twelve years of age is an excellent performer, the singing of popular songs which the voice of Miss Grace Gregory made exceptionally pleasing, she being a singer of acknowledged ability, also a vocal solo by little Miss Elsie McCall which won applause and finally a chorus singing grand old hymns of ages past and ages to come filling the minds of nearly all with memories both sad and sweet, recalling those whose faces are no longer seen and whose voices are now silent also causing thoughts to dwell with more intensity upon those still living but at two great a distance to be present. Too soon came the time of separation and all went their several ways mingling their good nights and farewells with many hearty wishes for a Happy New Year for all.

Eleventh Straight Game.

*The Y. M. C. A. Boys team smoth*ered the Elizabeth boys Saturday at Elizabeth in a 40 to 14 score. This was the elevents straight victory for the Plainfield youngsters. In all of their games they have made big scores against their opponents. Goals: Walker 3, Manley 3, Ulmer 6, Neylor 3, Campbell 5, Wales 2, Gerber 2, Galladet 2, Dolsen 2. Referee, W. E. Canns.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

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DIED.

BOGAN—In this city, December 30, 1908, at his late residence, St. Mary's rectory, Charles Bogan, father of the Rev. B. M. Bogan, in his 84th year.

HETFIELD—Entered into rest on Tuesday, December 29, Ogden M. Hetfield, of Dunellen, age 90 years, 5 months, 11 days.

HARTPENCE—On Saturday, January 2, 1909, Sarah S., widow of Absalom Hartpence, aged 70 years.

WALKER—On Sunday, January 3, 1909, William Walker, aged 53 years.

TEN EYCK—At Westfield, N. J., *January 1, 1909, Miss Mary E.* Ten Eyck.

EGEL—On Friday, January 1, 1909, Bernard W., son of George and the late Susan Weiss Egel, in his 17th year.

Township Committee Organizes.

The Fanwood Township Committee has organized for the coming year by electing I. G. Walker chairman and W. S. Terry treasurer. The other member of the committee is H. C. Meyer.

RECIPE FOR CARAMEL CAKE.

Complete with the Directions for the Sirup and Filling.

Beat one-half cup butter to a cream, add 1½ cups sugar, beaten yolks of 2 eggs, 1 cup water and 2 cups flour. Beat 5 minutes, add 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 teaspoons caramel sirup, one-half cup flour. Beat again and then add 2 teaspoons baking powder and well-beaten whites of 2 eggs. Bake in two round layers in moderate oven.

Caramel Sirup.—One-half cup granulated sugar in sauce pan until it burns a dark brown. Have ready one-half cup boiling water. Remove saucepan, *add water, stirring rapidly.* Allow to boil until a thick sirup. Makes enough for three cakes.

Filling.—One cup sugar, one-half cup water. Boil until it hairs, then pour it into the beaten white of one egg, stirring it constantly while pouring. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 3 teaspoons of caramel sirup. I beat mine when all together with the egg-beater until quite cool, then spread it on the layers. *Hope some one will* try this, as it is a delicious cake.

The Home.

Buying olive oil by the gallon is one case of economy.

To cover the pan in which fish is cooking will make the flesh soft.

Serving but two vegetables at dinner is as fashionable as it is economical.

Cheap cuts of meat can be served *palatably in stews* and croquettes.

Perfumed olive oil, sprinkled on library shelves, will prevent mold on books.

After trimming, turn the wick of a lamp below the burner or the oil will ooze.

Mud stains can be removed from black cloth by rubbing them with a raw potato.

Dried lemon peel sprinkled over *coals will destroy any disagreeable* odor about the house.

To make luminous paint, mix a small quantity of calcium sulphide with ordinary white paint.

Paperhanger's paste is made by adding a teaspoonful of powdered alum to every pound of flour.

Stuffed Tomatoes, Italian Style.

Take one dozen or more tomatoes, not too ripe. Wash, but do not peal them. Cut one slice off top, so as to clean the inside, then to make the stuffing taken seven eggs and beat well, two cups of grated cheese, two sprigs chopped parsley, two sprigs of chopped thyme, a quarter loaf of stale bread; let stand in lukewarm water five minutes, then squeeze water out, a half cup of sausage meat, pepper and salt to taste. Mix the whole. *Have your baking pan ready.* Put tomatoes in, four or five in a row, and fill. On each tomato put a piece of butter. Grease pan with olive oil or butter. Have oven warm and let bake for an hour or more until done. Serve hot or cold, as preferred.

A Supper Salad.

A toothsome salad may be arranged of fruit and lettuce for a little supper after the theater or for any informal evening occasion.

Cups are made out of the heart of lettuce and in each is put sliced pears, apples, bananas and walnuts, covered with mayonnaise or French dressing.

It can be prepared beforehand and put into the refrigerator to chill. It should be served cold on dainty little plates. With it have sandwiches made of thin slices of graham bread covered with French dressing and boiled red Spanish peppers with celery chopped up and put under the peppers.

About Screens.

Screens are often made of cheap *wood which easily warps and for this* reason they should be kept in a dry place during the winter. They should be stood on end and not laid flat upon the floor. Sweep the screens free from dust and with an old brush and a bucket of kerosene coat the wire and wood. This prevents rust and helps preserve the wood. Do not nestle the screens closely together so that the weight of small ones will bulge *the wire of larger ones.* A storm door can be made from the frame of an old screen door covered with oilcloth.

Cheese Entree.

To one pint of fresh cottage cheese add one-quarter cup each of broken walnut meat, candied cherries and pineapple, mix thoroughly, then take up nicely rounded spoonfuls of the mixture and place on leaves of crisp lettuce (one spoonful for each individual serving). Lastly cover with mayonnaise dressing and serve.

A Mexican Dish.

Into a baking dish put a layer of macaroni (after it has been thoroughly cooked in salted water), then a few spoonfuls of gravy, from roast beef; cover with tomato catsup, then another layer of macaroni, gravy and catsup, being sure to have catsup on top. Set in the oven to brown.

Lemon Water Ice.

Take the juice of four lemons, the *grated rinds of two lemons, one orange*, one pound of sugar and one quart of water. Put the water and sugar on to boil, then add the juice. When this comes to a boil set it aside until cold, then freeze it hard.

Tomato Butter.

I cooked the tomatoes, then ran them through a colander to extract the seeds. I then added sugar and *spices to taste, cooked down rather* thick and the result is delicious.

PERSONAL.

Miss Belle Barron, of this city, is visiting friends in Arlington.

Mrs. William VanDuyn of this city, has been visiting relatives at Somerville.

Mrs. Magdalene Van Arsdale has returned to her home in Pluckemin after a visit to relatives in town.

Miss Emily P. Gould, of New York, has been spending the week with Miss Carolin S. Martin, of Hillside avenue.

Halloway Waldron, of Grove street, who has been at the hospital under treatment for typhoid fever has been discharged cured.

William L. Smalley, Jr.'s handsome new house on Greenbrook road is nearing completion and he expects to take possession of it early in the new year.

Miss Martha Brown, who has been the assistant telegraph operator at the Western Union office, has left for her home at Wanamie, Pa., having resigned her position here.

Mrs. Martin I. Cooley, of Rockview avenue, left Thursday for Havana, Cuba, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Patrick, wife of Major Patrick, who is stationed at Camp Columbia.

Among the guests at the dinner and dance given at the Westfield Golf Club, Friday, were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Deal, Miss Leila Druse, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hickman, of Plainfield, and John Baf, of New York.

Mrs. Laura Wiley Ruttkay, widow of Albert Ruttkay, who was a nephew of Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, died at her home in Brooklyn on Tuesday, aged fifty-eight years. Mrs. Ruttkay, previous and subsequent to her marriage resided in this city, where she had many friends. She is survived by two sons.

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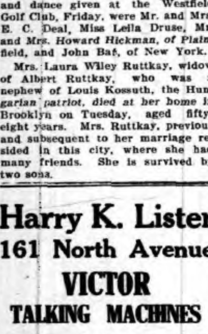

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For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.[illegible], 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.[illegible] a. m.; 12.00, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.46, 5.53, 6.29, 7.37, [illegible], 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, [illegible].32, a. m.; 12.40, 1.45, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 6.[illegible], 6.45, 8.13, 8.25, 9.42, 10.23, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 9.55, a. m., 2.00, 5.23, p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.[illegible] p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.24, 8.1[illegible] p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42, Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, (3.42 (8.27 Saturdays only) Lakewood only) p. m. Sundays—(7.[illegible] Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.28, 8.[illegible], 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.46, 5.14, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.4[illegible] a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.29, 6.24, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.26, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.43, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.43, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

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Close—6.30, 7.30, 9.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.20, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

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THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.50 a. m., and 7.15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—7.15 a. m., 12.35, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

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GOSSIP FROM THE ZOO.

The horned horse's wife has a gnu baby.

The tailor bird denies that he made the short pants the Esquimau dog's breath comes in.

The lyre bird indignantly resents the insinuation that she is related to the harpy eagle.

The mongoose's husband has served *notice that he is not to be addressed* as mongander, or he will fight.

The osprey in the aviary got hungry for fish the other day, and bit a chunk out of the basswood perch.

The fact is being commented upon that, although the prairie dog is a born gopher, he never goes near the lynx.

The new orang-outang is such a funny simian that there is much speculation as to whether his other name isn't Ford.

The folks at the snake house are talking of getting the jocular ape to give the rusty old Texas moccasin a monkey shine.

The jocular ape believes that the reason the giant anteater is so thin is that there are no giant ants here for him to eat.

The polar bear weeps when he thinks of the arctic whales and seals. He says they always did make him blubber, though.

The American eagle says it is a sad reflection for him when he thinks how bald he is, and remembers all the hare he has had.

The pert paroquet says the great horned owl is on the blink. But then the paroquet grew up in a land that is always bowery.

The sand-hill crane stuck his long beak through the wicket in the deer yard yesterday, and the elk said: "Hello, bill!"—Ed Mott, in Judge.

DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY.

Spot cash isn't so scarce as spotless cash.

Money talks, but it never gives itself away.

The luck that seems to come easiest is hard luck.

Any man who can make money can make friends.

Love is blind, and self-love is positively incurable.

A man descends from his ancestors and still may rise above them.

The male flirt never asks a girl to marry him till he's sure she won't.

If every man has his price lots of them should be on the bargain counter.

When an old maid makes a goose of herself it merely proves that she is no chicken.

A man's enemies will unconsciously do more to boost him into prominence than his friends.

If we could see ourselves as others see us the spectacle would be a severe blow to our vanity.

Many a man doesn't do anything worth while because he thinks it isn't worth while.

If a man could only endure his own troubles as easily as he thinks he could endure other people's this would be a happier world.

BY OUR OWN OWL.

The best thing about hope is that it costs nothing.

Opportunities frequently come in inopportune times.

The average girl would rather marry well than happily.

A promise is something that is almost as easily made as broken.

Constant use will wear a thing out, even the constant using of friends.

Every young man should learn to say "No," especially in Leap year.

The man who can talk to himself while shaving doesn't miss the barber.

Some people count their chickens even before the eggs have been laid.

The man who is satisfied with "something just as good" is apt to be a failure.

The unexpected happens so frequently that the wonder is we don't *learn to expect it.*

In an argument a man may be as stubborn as a mule, only a mule argues with his feet.

On the sea of matrimony the man who marries a widow can only expect to be her second mate.

The square piano is old-fashioned, and it looks as though the square man was getting to be, also.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

We may be glad a man has made progress in religion, but better than progress is sincerity.—Rev. Bradford Leavitt, Unitarian, San Francisco.

World Growing Better.

The world is going from bad to better. Today is the best day in the history of the world, but tomorrow will be a better day.—Rev. C. F. Aked, Baptist, New York.

Gospel of Joy.

The gospel of Jesus was ushered in to give men and women happiness and joy without going to the world, the flesh and the devil for it.—Rev. F. W. Cox, Presbyterian, Providence, R. I.

Conversion.

Nothing but conversion can make the soul of man into a vast cathedral, and no man who understands the human heart will believe that we must be born again.—Rev. A. H. C. Morse, Baptist, Brooklyn.

Cleaning Up.

A cleaning up should be a cleaning up and not a moving around. It will not mean anything, as a whole, to shovel up a load of filth from one place and simply move it to another.—Rev. Charles E. Guthrie, Methodist Episcopal, Washington.

Things That Make Life Fragrant.

The gentle traits, the modest qualities, the quiet tastes, the unobtrusive deeds, the unselfish attitude, the little attentions that oil the wheels of small life—which render our life fragrant, giving genuineness and character to our religion.—Rev. Abram S. Isaacs, Hebrew, Paterson, N. J.

What Christianity Does.

Christianity puts a man in the way of realizing the right kind of ambitions instead of the wrong kind. It warns us against seizing the shadow and letting go the substance. It gives us a scale of values which helps us against mistakes of judgment.—Dr. A. T. Hadley, Presbyterian, New Haven.

God's Purpose.

The purpose of God through this revelation for us is not knowledge alone. Men devote their lives to science and philosophy. His purpose is not physical power. It is not wealth and luxury. God comes through his word to give us eternal life and salvation from the power of sin.—Rev. Clayton E. Deiamater, Methodist Episcopal, Providence, R. I.

Christianity and Labor.

It is my belief that the solvent for all our social ills is found in the words of Jesus—if people can be brought to this world. Christianity will help more than any other agency to solve the problem of capital and labor. It is my firm belief that in time the laborer will own the tools with which he labors and will hire from the capitalist what money he needs for the workingman, instead of working for the capitalist, will have the capitalist's money working for him.—Rev. Lyman Abbott, Congregationalist, New York.

Rendering Tribute to Christ.

There are three ways of rendering tribute to Christ—with the mind, the heart and the will. I do not appeal to your minds. No man of sense today denies the Christ. That day is past. I do not appeal to your hearts and work on your sympathies. It's easy enough to make a convert and get into a state of ecstasy so often mistaken for real surrender to Christ. I appeal to your will, for it's with the will alone that you must answer that great question, "What think ye of Christ?"—Rev. John Balcom Shaw, Presbyterian, Chicago.

Mankind's Need of the Church.

Man needs the church as a resting place for both body and soul. Many a man today would be a thousand times better off had he served more faithfully the God in the church when he was young, with a world of opportunities before him. It is not easy to live as we earnestly desire, even in the church, with all its hallowed influences thrown about us, but it is far easier to live a consistent godlife independent of the church. It may be argued that some go to church in the morning and into the world the remainder of the day, but, even so, they are far better for the experience of having come in the presence of God and are kept the better from doing the things for which they would be sorry the next day.—Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, Lutheran, Baltimore.

The Clean Heart.

What is the clean heart? It is the heart which has a spontaneous delight in the triumph of truth wherever it takes place. The clean mind, the clean heart, belongs to the man who persuades himself that he shall do his share and is never envious because another at the end of the day's work has garnered more. He is interested not so much in the reapers as in the harvest, and whenever truth triumphs, whenever beauty is brought out of ugliness, wherever holiness is disclosed out of wickedness, his heart rejoices. The clean mind is the mind that has spontaneous delight in the true, the good, the beautiful, wherever found. The clean mind is the mind which continually puts the emphasis on the best things of its own life, that learns by experience what are its best impulses and ever more and more puts the emphasis on the very best side of its nature. That is the clean man, the man who looks for and believes the best in other people. He has no secret joy when some high idol is smashed. He has no morbid delight in recording moral accidents and prejudices. His heart has kept its native appetite, its fondness for clean, wholesome food. It is touched with that love which finds in the things that are worth finding. —Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, Unitarian, Washington.

ORGANIZE CITY'S COUNCIL

President Tolles and City Clerk Mac Murray are Both Unanimously Re-elected.

COMMITTEES ARE ANNOUNCED.

Buxton Leads Finance; Mygatt, Public Affairs; F. Randolph, Police and Hall Fire—Wean Stenographer.

Without any formalities the Common Council for 1909 met Friday night for organization and after transacting only such business as was of necessity adjourned to meet Monday night at 8 o'clock. City Clerk James T. MacMurray called the meeting to order, all of the members, except Messrs. Robert E. Hall and Frank DeWitt Randolph, being present. Frank L. Holt the successor of H. D. Hibbard, occupied his chair, while William W. Wilson, who was this week elected to succeed the late Harry B. Suydam was in his place.

The first business was that of electing a president and Ralph I. Tolles was chosen to succeed himself. Then Mr. MacMurray was elected city clerk for a term of three years in accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Buxton. George B. Wean was elected stenographer and city copyist at a salary of $500 a year.

Resolutions were offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, naming The Daily Press and Courier-News as the official newspapers and Mr. Buxton's motion that the rules of 1908 be the rules of 1909, with the amendment providing for a committee on laws and ordinances, was adopted. Jacob T. Dunham was appointed janitor and page for one year and the city clerk was authorized on resolution to obtain the usual supply of stationery for the Council.

In the makeup of the various committees for the year it is conceded by the members that President Tolles remembered all very well and made wise selections. There is only one new committee, that on laws and ordinances, and Frank L. Holt, the new member, who is a lawyer, is made its chairman. He has also been placed on the fire and buildings, public affairs and auditing committees, which is generous recognition for the first year.

As previously told in The Daily Press there are no changes in the chairmanships of the finance, police, streets and sewers, lighting and alms committees, the same members being reappointed. Robert E. Hall, who has been an active member of the fire and buildings committee, succeeds Mr. Hibbard as chairman, while Duncan W. Taylor is made the head of the license committee, succeeding the late Mr. Suydam. Mr. Wilson the successor of Mr. Suydam, drew the chairmanship of the auditing committee which always goes to a first-year man.

President Tolles announced the committees as follows:

Finance—Herbert Buxton, chairman; Frederic E. Mygatt, Duncan W. Taylor, Frank DeWitt Randolph, William W. Wilson. Fire and buildings—Robert E. Hall, chairman; Herbert Buxton, Charles C. Randolph, Frank L. Holt, William W. Wilson. Police—Frank DeWitt Randolph, chairman; William L. Gloak, Robert E. Hall. Alms—Charles C. Randolph, chairman; Duncan W. Taylor, William L. Gloak. Laws and ordinances—Frank L. Holt, chairman; Frederic E. Mygatt, Francis L. Montgomery. Public Affairs—Frederic E. Mygatt, Herbert Buxton, Francis L. Montgomery, Frank L. Holt, Herbert Buxton, Frank DeWitt Randolph. Street lighting—Francis L. Montgomery, chairman; *Duncan W. Taylor, Robert E. Hall.* Licenses—Duncan W. Taylor, chairman; William L. Gloak, Charles C. Randolph. Auditing—William W. Wilson, chairman; . Frank L. Holt, Charles C. Randolph.

A resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, provided that the finance committee should have published in pamphlet form the Mayor's message; also the reports of the city treasurer, chief of police, chief of fire department, street committee and Board of Health.

In order to meet present contingencies, $5,000 was appropriated for the use of the street and sewer committee, $500 for the Shade Tree Commission and $1,000 for the Board of Health, until such time as the regular appropriations are made.

All of the 1908 petitions referred to the present body as well as the bond of Constables P. V. Weaver, were turned over to the proper committees.

Elston M. French petitioned to have $2.10 refunded to him as that amount had been returned, that had been paid twice on property formerly owned by him. It was referred to the finance committee. J. H. Albert, of East Fourth street, petitioned for a light on that thoroughfare, between Washington and Richmond streets, and the matter was referred.

The Plainfield-Union Water Company notified the Council that one two-way hydrant had been located at East Second street and Terrill road.

The J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company petitioned to have an eighteen inch storm sewer constructed in Leland avenue to connect with one recently builit by the Mutual Land Improvement Company. This was referred to the street committee.

BRYAN SENDS GREETING TO THE FARMER-ORATOR

Among the New Year's greetings received Friday by James E. Martine, none, says the farmer-orator, is more cherished than one from William Jennings Bryan. The letter, which has taken its place beside the covers of a scrap-book containing letters from famous Democrats during the past four decades, contains this cheering message to the optimistic Jerseyman:

"We cannot give up the fight even if we wanted to, and I have no desire to. We must continue to do battle for Democratic principles and for Democratic policies, and I shall find just as much pleasure in cooperating as a private citizen with other Democrats as I would have found in being President. I hope we may have many opportunities to renew our very pleasant acquaintance."

LOCAL C. E. MASS-MEETING OF C. E. F. JANUARY 14.

The winter mass meeting of the Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union will be held in Trinity Reformed church on Thursday night, January 14, at 7:45 o'clock. Two able speakers have been secured for the occasion, the Rev. C. A. R. Janvier, of Philadelphia, and H. A. Kinports, president of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union and secretary of the Young People's department of the Reformed church in America.

Mr. Janvier spent a number of years in the Orient as a missionary and will speak on Mohammedanism. Those who have heard him know him to be an interesting and inspiring speaker. Mr. Kinports will briefly outline mission study and give suggestions for the organization of classes.

The Christian Endeavor Union attendance banner now in possession of the Temple Baptist church society, will be awarded to the society having the highest percentage of active and associate members present at the meeting. All interested are cordially invited.

SMALL SUGGESTIONS THAT ARE WORTH WHILE.

If a little vinegar be kept boiling on the stove while onions or cabbage are cooking it will prevent the disagreeable odor going through the house.

When boiling rice try adding a little lemon juice to the water. This gives the rice a nice, white appearance, and keeps the grains well separated.

To clean water bottle and decanters mix together half a gill of vinegar and a handful of salt. Shake well, then rinse with water to be clean and no matter how discolored this treatment has been tried and found successful.

The cheaper grades of linoleum lose their bright coloring after a time, but the body of the material is still firm. A young housekeeper discovered that she could paint this *a soft yellow brown, and the effect* was that of a hardwood floor.

French chalk, plentifully applied, will clean evening slippers which have not become soiled enough to submit to a professional cleaner. Indeed, French chalk is a most excellent thing to have in the house, as its uses in a careful household are many.

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION AT THE PARK CLUB.

The New Year's Day reception at the Park Club, Friday afternoon, was largely attended. It was in charge of the entertainment committee, while the wives of the board of governors received the guests. Those who poured were Mrs. W. A. Abbott, Mrs. Edward T. Wilson, Mrs. A. B. Laing and Mrs. George D. Hallock.

A skit entitled "An Episode," was given in a clever manner by Effingham Pinto, Miss Florence Curtis and Miss Louise Curtis.

Xmas at All Souls' Church.

The Christmas festival of All Souls' church Sunday-school was held Wednesday afternoon. The room was beautifully decorated with evergreens and red berries and a fine Christmas tree well laden with gifts. The children played "Going to Jerusalem," and other popular games. Then Santa Claus in red and white, appeared and delighted the children with gifts and cornucopias of candy. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches and cocoa, cake and candy, were served. The children recited Christmas poetry and at an early hour the party broke up and everyone departed to their homes. The entire arrangements were successfully planned and executed by Miss Laura Osgood with a staff of fourteen young men and women.

$500 For New Church.

An anonymous contributor last night presented Westminster Hope chapel at Elizabeth with a gold certificate for $500, which will be added to a fund to be used for the erection of a new church, ground for which has already been purchased.

Christian Optimism

A series of Sermons by Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Herring

Facing the Future

Facing the future! We have just started to write 1909 over our letters for we have begun a new page in history, not only a new page in the world's history and in our national history but in our own personal history, that shall we write on the page? The first thing that we write on the page is the balance that we carry over from last year and from all the preceeding years of our lives. The experiences and habits of a man are carried over into the new years habits which have become a little stronger and a little harder to break, away from, but *there is something inspiring in the* thought of writing on a new page. It seems like a new chance for a man to live better. It is refreshing to hear a man say that with the help of God live a better life this year." That is a good resolution and good resolutions are always in order. The beginning of the year is as good a time as any to make them. They say that hell is paved with good resolutions, but there is but some one remarks: "There is such a thing as paving and repaving that hot place as often as to fill it up to the top." If a man has not kept all the resolutions he made last year, but has kept some of them, why, the keeping of some of them is good. Let him try a few more this year.

Here are two good resolutions for this year.

First, You are a Christian. Are you the Christian you might be? The Bishop of London, who has been before the students of Yale University said that he continually asked himself this question: "What would my Lord do if He were the Bishop of London?" Now ask yourself the same question today? What would your Lord do if He were incarnated again and in your place? Say to yourself then, I will be a better Christian this year. I will use all the means within my power to make me a better Christian. My aim will be so to live as the Lord will approve my life. The second resolution is this. I will not worry about the future. I will believe the faith which I profess to believe. This is my faith. God is a living presence in my life and there are no circumstances or conditions where His power is not available for me. In every place, in every circumstance, His hand leads me and His right hand holds me. With all my ignorance as to the outcome of this year, I place my confidence in God.

It is not well for a man to think of the possible difficulties that may confront him this coming year, for the chances are that the things we worries about are not going to happen. Dr. Walsh of Fordham University tells us of an old friend of his who used to come to him to be cleansed and have had many troubles but most of them have never happened." He is not the only man who has had worries of that sort. There are some natures that look out instead of facing the future with a smile of hopefulness, they say: "Well, let us hope for the worst." Or they parody the optimistic thought of Browning and say, "Cheer up, the worst is yet to come." It only trains his mind to expect the worst and he will make pessimistic grooves in his brain and all his thought will run in these grooves. We put into our future by our pessimistic thinking a great deal of sadness that God never intended should never be in our lives. We worry about possible ills and we are thereby unfitted for the tasks God has marked out for us. The opportunities come that are meant to bless but men are unfitted to seize them because of their chronic melancholy. These great opportunities should be met with all the vigor of one's being but worry so saps the strength that there is no power left to realize God's purpose. The eleventh chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews is a Roll of Honor of the men who accomplished wonderful things because of their faith in God and His purposes.

Our confidence should be as Whittier has expressed it.

"I know not where His islands lift
Their fronded palms in air.
I only know I cannot drift beyond
His love and care.

No. I cannot drift beyond that love and care. For God will carry out the plan that He has for my life. Now take your Bible and turn to the first chapter of Joshua. Read the whole chapter to Joshua. "I will not fail thee nor forsake thee, only be strong and very courageous for Jehovah thy God is with thee wheresoever thou goest." That was the message of God to Joshua as he faced the task before him. Now turn to the twenty-third chapter and you will read the outcome of that promise. "Now Joshua called all Israel and said unto them, I am old and well stricken in years, and ye have seen all that Jehovah your God hath done, and lay it to your hearts and bind in your souls that not one good thing hath failed of all the good things, which Jehovah your God spake concerning you, all are come to pass unto you, not one thing hath failed thereof." God has not changed. He has a plan for your life, so as you face the future with all its problems and perplexities, face it with the calm confidence Joshua possessed, and you will likewise discover that not one of His good promises will fail you.

USUAL APPOINTMENTS MADE BY CITY'S MAYOR

In connection with the meeting of the Common Council for organization, Friday night, Mayor Charles J. Fisk made the usual appointments. Dr. D. VanD. Hedges, Charles H. Dunham and William C. Kinney were each re-appointed members of the Board of Health for two-year terms. Dr. C. B. Lufburrow was re-appointed city physician for a term of three years and Patrick McNamara, John Dunlop, Thomas O'Gorman and Charles Anderson were appointed specials to do regular duty.

As to the appointment of the special policemen, Mayor Fisk explained that the men have been doing regular duty for sometime, and while the matter of a re-appointment for another year had not been before the police board, he deemed it wise to take the action at this time, that being the sense of the board.

The same arrangement as to obtaining copies of bills presented to the Legislature, Senate and Assembly, was made through a resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted. It appropriated a sum not to exceed $25 and J. Chapman, Assembly bill clerk, will be requested to send such bills as in the past; also furnishing the city with a calendar. These bills will be open to the public at the office of the city clerk, as heretofore.

In accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Mygatt and adopted, President Tolles appointed Councilmen Mygatt, Charles C. Randolph and Duncan W. Taylor as a special sewage commission with the president as an ex-officio member. This is the same commission that served last year and the members will continue to have the same powers as before.

MAYOR FISK'S MESSAGE CONTAINS BUT 235 WORDS

What is probably the shortest message ever presented to the Common Council was received by the 1909 body from Mayor Charles J. Fisk at the meeting for organization held Friday night. The document, in stead of being a long one and covering every department that he had in addition to numerous recommendations, contains about 235 words and is noteworthy for the absence of suggestions and recommendations.

At the suggestion of Councilman Herbert Buxton, Mayor Fisk was requested to read his message, which he did. It is as follows:

Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 1, 1909.
To the Honorable Common Council of the City of Plainfield:

Gentlemen—It has always been the custom at the beginning of the year for the Mayor to transmit a message to the Common Council, giving a review of the work during the past year and making recommendation in regard to matters that should be taken up by the incoming Council. You have already received, or will receive, from the city treasurer showing the financial condition of the city, and also from the various heads of departments and committees in regard to the work and needs of their respective departments.

These reports are so complete that a thorough examination of them will give you all the information required, and I therefore do not consider it necessary to go into details in regard to same at this time in a message. As to recommendations, I have found from past experience that in order to receive proper attention each matter must be taken up separately, at the proper time, and not in a general message. I have therefore decided to depart from this usual custom, and instead of making at this time any suggestions, to call your attention from time to time, in a special message, to such matters as after consultation with the members of your honorable body, seem to me, in my judgment, should receive particular attention.

Wishing the members of your honorable body, and all the residents of our city, a happy and prosperous New Year, I am,

Respectfully yours,
CHARLES J. FISK, Mayor.

Franklin Council Elects.

Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., met Thursday night and elected these officers: Councillor, Charles B. Wilson; Vice councillor, John Kinney; assistant recording secretary, Roy De Camp; conductor, Harry M. Knolte; warden, Percy Ross; inside sentinel, H. A. Southers; outside sentinel, Ed Mosher; trustee, Russell Hazard; representative to State council, Roy DeCamp and T. E. Currin, Jr.; good welfare committee, Roy DeCamp, George D. Wilson, Harry M. Knolte, John Kline and William Firstbrook. Installation will take place next Thursday night.

CLERGYMEN RECEIVE NEW YEAR'S CALLERS

The New Year's Day reception held Friday afternoon by Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Zelie at the parsonage, on Park avenue, was attended by more than three hundred people, including many members of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church and congregation. The decorations were appropriate to the day and were especially effective in the reception and dining-rooms, the prevailing colors being red and white.

Dr. and Mrs. Zelie received alone, while those who were in charge of the dining-room included Mrs. Frank D. Warren, Mrs. John Dodd Miller, Mrs. G. Herbert Condict, Mrs. A. V. Heely, Mrs. E. E. Parvin and Mrs. John P. Stevens. Those assisting were the Misses Frederica Mead, Marion Brown, Mary Grey Runnie and Frances Zelie.

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, held his usual New Year's Day reception at his home on College place, and throughout the afternoon and evening a large number of friends called. While Mrs. Stevenson received alone, he was assisted in the dining-room by Mrs. Howard Fleming and Mrs. E. F. Feicker. The social features were delightful and there was a hearty exchange of the day's greetings.

Another New Year's Day reception was that given by Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nickerson at their home on Carlton avenue, where a large number of friends called to exchange greetings. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. H. C. Leonard, while those who assisted the dining-room were the Misses Osgood and Tolles, Mrs. G. M. Cross and Mrs. Gates Willard. The reception was held from 4 to 7 o'clock and during that time the home was thronged with people coming and going.

INTERESTING SESSION IN NEW POLICE COURT

Judge Runyon conducted his first session of the city court in the new police headquarters building, Monday morning and an interested delegation of citizens was on hand to occupy the high-backed pew-looking style of seats intended for spectators. Four prisoners and a number of prosecutors were there on hand as a matter of compulsion rather than choice.

The first defendant to be arraigned before His Honor was John McQuade, found helplessly drunk on Richmond street, yesterday afternoon. He told the judge that he home is in Massachusetts that he had been working in this vicinity. He declared that he has been on a spree for a week or more and asked the judge to give him a sentence in order to be out of temptation. He was sent down for thirty days.

McQuade was followed by a man giving his name as John Smith, who was arrested by Patrolman Sweeney, last night, because he was so drunk he was unable to care for himself. He got off on suspended sentence by promising to leave town alone for the next twelve months.

Andrew Benford, who was arraigned Thursday for drunkenness and was released until Saturday with the understanding that he keep sober over the holiday, was the third defendant. "Andy" didn't have a chance to say he had a "day" New Year's as the judge saw him resting about the streets, Friday, and gave him his choice of $5 or twenty days. He took the latter.

George Lydon, a newsboy, charged by Harry Denckla with collecting money from customers on his milk route, was arraigned for a final disposition of his case. Counsellor W. S. Angleman spoke in his behalf and His Honor told the boy to see Probation Officer Kline and make his weekly reports to the probation officer, warning him that a single breach of discipline would result in his going before the grand jury.

The session was concluded by the lining up of four probationers who have to report every Saturday in evidence that they are keeping out of mischief and leading upright lives. The judge gave them some good advise.

To Clean Gloves.

White kid gloves for evening wear may be rubbed with cream of tartar, and if very slightly soiled it will make them look like new. A piece of flannel should be used and followed to nearly dry before it is applied, is more efficacious for really soiled gloves. After applying the benzine they should be rubbed again with bread crumbs until all stains and dirt disappear, changing the crumbs as soon as they become soiled. Fuller's earth is excellent for cleaning suede gloves. The gloves must be drawn on the hands, and the earth rubbed in well with a flannel brush. An old, soft tooth brush answers the purpose admirably. Some people use a mixture of fuller's earth and powdered alum in equal quantities.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murray, Jr., of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Murray, to William Barlow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow, of North Plainfield.

N.P. COUNCIL ORGANIZES

Mayor Townsend Addresses New Body and Appointments Made for the Year.

L. B. WOOLSTON IS PRESIDENT.

Salaries Are Fixed—Councilmanic Committees Are Named—Two New Members.

The 1909 Borough Council convened Friday at noon, effected its organization, and after confirming the Mayor's appointments, adjourned until Friday night, January 8, when the regular business will be disposed of. All of the members were present.

The new Council is made up of these men: *Mayor, Samuel Townsend*; councilmen, Morris C. Van Arsdale, Brazilla R. Waldron, L. B. Woolston, C. L. Nichols, W. L. Smalley, Jr., and Julius J. Stahl. The two last named are the newly-elected ones.

Mayor Townsend, greeting the organization in a brief address, said:

"I welcome the new members. We are glad to have you with us. I think the people made no mistake, and hope and expect to receive valuable aid from you. A year ago I was called to this office, not because of any seeking on my part, but having been called I cheerfully assumed the duty of the position. As I was elected there could be but one consideration to influence my acts. I was moved by one determination, to regard the borough government as a business organization, to be administered as a business house and that the question of politics and personal feeling had no place in my thoughts. No act of mine during the past year has been influenced by anything except what I deemed for the best good of the borough.

"I have no political aspirations whatever. I want simply what is best for the borough. The last Council, I believe, was moved by the same spirit, and I believe the new Council will be. I ask your hearty co-operation and that all work together. I will make no mention at this meeting of the borough works and plans but will leave that until some other time."

L. B. Woolston was re-elected president of the council.

These committeemen were appointed:

Audit and finance, C. L. Nichols, L. B. Woolston; laws, ordinances and taxation, W. L. Smalley, Jr., B. R. Waldron; streets, B. R. Waldron, W. L. Smalley, Jr.; fire and water, Julius J. Stahl, M. C. Van Arsdale; police, M. C. Van Arsdale, Julius J. Stahl; printing and stationery, L. B. Woolston, C. L. Nichols.

The Mayor's nominations for the principal officers were then made as last year and they were all approved, and the men duly elected. They are:

Borough counsel, Charles A. Reed; borough clerk, Fred A. Martin; borough recorder, Charles M. Dolliver; borough physician, A. H. Dundon, M. D.; borough engineers, Frank J. Hubbard, H. C. Van Emburgh; overseer of poor, Fred Becker, street commissioner, John Y. Barrett.

The member of the Board of Health was not appointed, but the Mayor announced that he will be done in the near future and that Dr. A. H. Dundon would continue to serve until that time.

Police Department—Chief Marshal, George Weiss; marshals, Lemuel Pope, Charles Keller; marshals for special duty, Alexander Cook, John Johnson, Peter Bowers, D. C. Adams, H. Klinsman, William Gaub, Edward Terry, J. H. Smalley, Theodore Martin, Richard McDonald, *Henry Johnson, F. M. Whitely, R.* F. Woolston, John Y. Barrett, H. Myers, Jr., Louis Steinman, Ernst Sohl, Frank Webster.

Fire Department—Chief of fire department, Howard F. Woolston; captain Hose Co. No. 1, Edward Terry; captain Hose Co. No. 2, William McCullough; engineer, Frank Schick; lieutenant and driver, William Gaub.

Callmen—Walter Chandler, William Daley, Clinton Conover, David C. Allen, John McCullough, P. McDonough, L. Rosenstiehl, Joseph C. Walker.

There was but one change in the salary figures, namely, the borough clerk, who will receive an increase of $100. This office has heretofore paid $500, but the present incumbent being a lawyer and having assumed the duties last year, his first year's salary was placed at $400.

These are the figures as approved:

Borough Counsel	$500.00
Borough Clerk	400.00
Recorder	200.00
Borough Physician	125.00
Overseer of Poor	150.00
Chief Marshal	900.00
Marshals	720.00

Why Babies Hate Light.

Light is one of the most stimulating and attractive things in the world to us, and the brighter the better. But to a poor, blinking tot of a baby it is as dazzling and irritating as it is grateful to us. He has neither pigment in his tender skin nor hair on the top of his pink little head to protect him against the light-rays.

SOLVING WATER PROBLEM

Bi-municipal Commission, in Its Report, Presents all Phases and Add Its Finding.

AS TO MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Independent Plant Not Feasible and Many Difficulties are Found in Public Control—The Alternative.

After months of hard work, the bi-municipal commission to investigate the feasibility and desirablity of public control of the water supply Monday night filed a report with the Common Council.

Here are its findings:

No other source of water supply for the city and borough should be *considered so long as the underground* water which the Plainfield-Union Water company now taps with its wells is sufficient for the needs of the community.

This water supply can be drawn upon by wells located outside the grounds of the Water company, but it is evident that to establish independent works and leave the Water company where it is, *free to draw* to the present or future capacity of its works from the underground water *would be very hazardous* experiment.

What is needful is a restriction of the *drafts* of the present plant, to the amount needed for our immediate community rather than an *additional plant* still to further deplete the supply.

It is, therefore, desirable, for the community, city and borough, if it is to own its water works, to acquire the plant of the water company. It is assumed that this can be done by condemnation if not by amicable purchase.

What the price would be cannot now be fairly estimated and must depend not only upon the present value of the structures and property *making up the physical plant, but* also upon the net earnings of the property as a going concern. In regard to the earnings of the plant we have no information.

No condemnation or purchase of the property, which left the Water company free to continue to draw on the underground waters of the basin from which it now pumps, would be a satisfactory adjustment of the matter.

It is entirely practicable to eliminate the present hold of the Water company on the water of the underground supply and the works and mains required by the community by condemnation proceedings. It is important, however, that the perm*anence of the supply shall* be insured and its purity guaranteed for the future.

The underground water extends under portions of Scotch Plains and Fanwood and is made use of by both those communities, which have the same general interest in its preservation as do Plainfield and North Plainfield.

An arrangement under which the local governments interested would unite in acquiring the water works and pipes within the boundaries of Plainfield and North Plainfield and townships of North Plainfield and Fanwood and in securing the control of the water supply for the joint benefit, would seem *to* offer the best results for the community as a whole.

So long as the ground water is not drawn down by excessive pumping to supply other towns, the supply will probably be sufficient for the needs of the community for many years to come or until there is a large addition to the population.

In years of large rainfall, the record indicates that there will for some time to come be an excess of water, but the whole supply is not likely *to be more than sufficient for the* future needs of the larger community and may ultimately have to be supplemented from outside sources.

It has been suggested that the Water company stands ready to make a long time contract under which the first use of the water now tapped by its works would be guaranteed to Plainfield and North Plainfield, and that such a contract, if on sufficiently favorable terms as to rates and services, would, for many years to come, be more economical for the community than to go to large expense necessary to acquire the works and control the water supply.

The difficulties of providing in a *contract against all the complications* which might arise in the future between the parties would seem to be very great, and to secure an agreement which would be thoroughly satisfactory to the community would require extended negotiations much skill and ability on the part of the representatives of the community and radical concessions on the part of the Water company.

Whether such an alternative would prove to the ultimate advantage of the community is a serious problem, which cannot well be determined until it is known what can be done in combining the communities interested for the control of the water supply needed by them, and what the cost *would be of eliminating* the Water company from the territory by purchase or condemnation, and on the other hand, the character and be afforded by a contract with the extent of the benefits which would Water company.

It is evident that to combine the communties and directly control the water *supply requires much work on* the part of the people and their representatives and will involve a large expenditure of money. Such a plan, however, would permanently solve the question.

THE DELICIOUS AND HALF-KNOWN CRANBERRY.

There is no fruit on the market that contains more acid than the cranberry. It has a large per cent. of sallcylile acid, which is very beneficial to rheumatic persons. But one should always cook these berries in granite, agate or porcelain-lined vessels, because the acid, if cooked in tin, copper or a metal vessel of any kind will cause a chemical action that makes the berries unfit for food. They immediately should be poured into a stone or glass vessel. Unless the first water in which they were cooked is poured off, they will be *too tart*.

Using the pinch of soda recommended in all good recipes not only removes the "wild" flavor but makes less sugar necessary to sweenten the berries. Cranberries, chopped tart apples and seeded raisins, mixed with spices and sugar, make a very good imitation mince pie.

Cranberry frappe is a delicacy that many prefer to cream. Boil one quart of cranberries, strain through a fine sieve or a white muslin bag, add two cups of sugar and the juice of two lemons and one orange. If too tart, sweenten to taste and freeze to a soft cream. This can be served with chopped pineapple, and isi very nice for a dinner ice.

A HINT TO THOSE WHO DO BRAID WORK.

There are right ways to braid and wrong ways, and one will profit greatly to stop and study out the best methods.

Don't hurry and do think. If you do not use your brain you will not be able to braid successfully. Keep your mind on your pattern and on its careful development.

Remember that is is, to some extent, a work of art; anything well designed and thoughtfully executed by hand is a work of art.

In braiding, sew in the stitches so that the needle sticks back into *almost the same thread of the braid* from which it has been pulled, almost concealing the sewing; sew *closely*, so that braid does not "wabble." Use your mind at every turn of the braid, always remembering to make sharp corners if they are so designed, never forgetting to keep the shape of the long curves, and, above all, not losing sight of the spirit of the pattern. In selecting the braid have a thought as to its pliability, and don't take a match that doesn't match.

OOZE LEATHER NOVELTIES.

The girl who delights in making pretty things can construct many novelties that her less thoughtful sister will wonder about.

One of the latest fads is the making of articles of ooze or velvet leather. The woman of ideas and originality can make many beautiful articles from one skin. One novelty *is made by puncturing cushions and* lacing them together with handsome gold cords. A style that is well liked is found in applique. One can stitch satin designs to give a border effect, and cretonne flowers stitched and outlined with floss are decorative. Baby slippers or bootees can be made of ooze leather. They are very easily constructed, and patterns for these diminutive shoes are always obtainable. The ooze leather tie and belt is another new idea, the former a four-in-hand, with the monogram burned upon the tie end. Book backs, needle books, etc., are bits of work for the beginner.

TO AID THE COOK.

A dish of baked potatoes can be made more attractive if over the top is placed a rim of mashed potatoes run through the ricer, and inside a handful of grated cheese. Hard boiled eggs run through the ricer look attractive as a meat or calad garnish.

An individual salad is made by placing in the heart of a bleached lettuce head a tablespoonful of creamed salmon, one teaspoonful of French peas and one teaspoonful celery, covering all with mayonnaise. Afterwards garnish with little ornaments cut from sliced beets and add two or three olives.

The best cake icing is made of *brown suger cooked with butter, after* which milk is added and the mixture boiled to a soft taffy and whipped to a cream. Among the necessary flavorings needed this winter will be lemon, cloves, orange, rose powder, extract of onion, pistachio, peppermint, sweet and bitter almond. Rose water gives white cake a delicate flavor.

A Sudden Cramp.

Many unfortunates suffer excruciating pain from cramps. With most people it comes very suddenly, and is most severe. It usually seizes its victim just after going to bed. It is a most simple matter to counteract the spasm. Just press the heel firm*ly against the foot of the bed with* the toes up. The cramp will instantly vanish, and the sufferer will feel assured that it will not return that night.

THE GLOVES WE SHOULD OR SHOULD NOT WEAR.

Conservative women, with care for beauty rather than the latest style, still have many elbow-sleeved gowns, and for these the long gloves are required. But, no matter what their length, if they do not fit easily, the hands appear short and clumsy. The fingers of the glove should be quite as long as the fingers of the hand.

Besides, tight gloves do not last, which is an econimical consideration. Refined and thoroughbred women never wear gloves too small for *them*. Kid gloves wear much longer when they are properly put on the first time. "It is quite a science," said a charming woman. "The hand should be perfectly clean, dry and cool. Never put on gloves when the hands are moist or too warm."

First push in the four fingers, leaving the thumb out and the rest of the glove turned back over the hand. When the fingers are on, thanks to the gentle movements of the other hand, draw on the thumb *with great care, placing the elbow* on the knee. After this, draw back the wrist of the glove and button the second button, continuing this all the way up. Then return to the first button, and you will see how easily it fastens without cracking the kid, which often happens if buttoned first. Besides this, the buttonhole will not be stretched, which is of great importance if one wishes the glove to look well as long as it lasts. Never pull gloves off by the finger tips, but by the wrists. They will thus be removed wrong side out, and the moisture communicated from the hand be quickly evaporated. When they are dry, put them carefully away in a proper place. Other*wise they will shrink, split easily* and become useless. Never roll up gloves. Place them at full length in a box or perfumed sachet. Light gloves should be put away between two pieces of white flannel to preserve them from contact with dark gloves, which might stain them.

Black kid gloves are renewed by applying with a feather a few drops of good black ink in a spoonful of olive oil and drying in the sun. Light gloves, if only slightly soiled, *may be cleansed with flour*. If much soiled, use neufafine.

In buying gloves examine the seams well. If the stitching shows a drawn white place on the kid they will be easily torn, will last only a *short time and never look well.*

HELPFUL HINTS TO ADD TO THE SCRAPBOOK.

At bit of glue dissolved in skim milk and water will restore old *crepe. Dip the crepe lightly* into the mixture and hang to dry in the open air.

Vinegar will take out ink spots. Wash the stain in vinegar, changing it every time it becomes discovered Inf any stain remains in the cloth it will be removed by washing in the ordinary way.

Water bottles which obstinately remain stained may be ereated with a solution made of tea leaves, water, vinegar and a lump of salt. After this has stood for a couple of hours the bottle should be rinsed and left to drain, neck down.

Varnished paint can be kept looking as bright as when new by cleaning it with whole linseed. The method is to soak a bag containing the seed for some time in water and then to use it as a cloth to clean the paint.

To destroy worms in flower pots do not water the plant for two or three days, then turn it out of the pot and the worm will be found at the bottom. When it is not desirable to disturb the plant water it with weak lime water, which will cause the worm to come to the surface.

Gold or silver lace can be cleaned *if it is dropped in a pint of boiling* water containing a quantity of white soap and ammonia. Do not attempt to rub lace, but rinse it carefully and pin to a towel to dry. Warm spirits of wine will remove the tarnished appearance should it remain, though usually ammonia will remove the dull lustre, but it may injure the color of a silk thread, should it be interwoven in the lace.

Rice Waffles.

Not every cook can make good waffles. Now that it is the fashion to serve them as a course at luncheon with brown sugar and maple syrup everyone should learn how to make them.

They are delicious made with rice. A good recipe is to use a cup of boiled rice, three eggs, one ounce of butter, two cups of sour milk and one teaspoonful each of saift and soda.

Stir into the rice the creamed butter and the eggs, which have been beaten to a froth. Add the salt and soda, stirring in the milk, adding flour enough to make a thick batter.

Be sure that the waffle irons are very hot and buttered. Fill them three-quarters full with the batter and bake carefully.

Mrs. De Flashleigh (dressing for charity ball)—I suppose I'll have to wear all my diamonds, Livingstone?

Mr. De Flashleigh—Do as you please, dear; but if they fatigue you, don't expect me to lug them around.—Puck.

"Is it true that you want to own all the railways?" asked the apprehensive citizen.

"Certain not," answered Mr. Dustin Stax; "half the fun of the game is in unloading now and then."—Washington Star.

OLD PLUMES WE DISLIKE TO THROW AWAY.

Successful treatment of old plumes calls for patience. When feathers are broken and must be mended, it is best to strengthen the broken parts with wire thread. This is easily done, since the wire is stretched along the underside of the plume stem and evenly stitched to firmly hold both pieces to lap the broken parts a trifle. If the plumes are not soiled and it is not necessary to wash them hold them over the steam of a teakettle to make each flue perfectly straight. Curl each separately with a *dull knife*. For a few cents one can get the regular curling knife, which fits over the finger and is slightly curved. It is blunt and does not break the flues. One can use a dull butter knife for the purpose. Do not catch the little feather too close to the stem. Draw it slowly and evenely along the edge of the knife, to the end. This is a tedious process and one has to experiment a time to become acquainted with the work. Badly soiled white plumes can be cleaned in a jar of naptha. They should be left in the naptha for several hours and not shaken. They can be taken from the naptha and while damp, sprinkled with plaster of paris. Let this *remain until dry*, then carefully brush off the white powder with a soft tooth brush. Some dip the washed feathers into a solution of raw starch and brush them when dry. Never wash white feathers that you are not quite certain are genuine. Often they are white because they have been dipped in a white solution, and if cleaned they turn almost gray. Broken ostrich tips or pieces of plumes can be made into rosettes. Attach them to wires so that the fronds or flues are directed toward the centre of the rosette or pompon. One had best experiment before trying to dye valuable plumes.—Margaret Humphreyville, in Woman's National Daily.

SOME RECIPES FOR SEASONABLE CAKES.

Molasses Cookies—Put two quarts of flour into a bowl. Rub into it half a cupful of butter. Dissolve a level teaspoonful of baking soda intwo tablespoonful of baking soda in two tablespoonfuls of warm water; add this to a pint of molasses and then add the molasses gradually to the flour. When the flour is moist, not wet, roll out quickly, cut into round cakes and bake in a moderate oven until a gilden brown.

Gingersnaps—Rub half a cupful of butter into two quarts of flour. Add two teaspoonfuls of ground ginger, a dash of red pepper and sufficient New Orleans molasses to make a hard dough. Knead the dough, roll it as thin as a wafer, cut it in small cakes and bake until crisp. These cakes will keep for several months if closed in a tin box in a dry place.

Sand Cookies—Beat two eggs without separating, with a cupful of sugar, until very light. Add four tablespoonfuls of soft butter, and work in sufficient flour to make a *very hard dough*. Dust the board thickly with granulated sugar. Cut out a portion of the dough, roll it as thin as a wafer, sprinkle the top with sugar, and give one light roll, to press the sugar into the dough. Cut with a small round cutter, and bake in a moderate oven until a golden brown.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

DAINTY TABLE DECORATIONS.

What can we have to decorate our dinner tables that is original and effective?

Even the dinner tables surrender to the fascination of motor cars. The new centrepiece is in the shape of a large automobile made of willow in white, crimson and black or deep yellow.

Those basket motors are wonderfully well made and will last for a season when one entertains a great deal.

The florists sell them, but they are filled by the fruiterer. The new fashion is to put pomegranates and oranges or hothouse grapes in it. The first fruit is always used in the far South for decoration as well as for eating, but his never been taken up to any extent in the North. It should be cut open to show the crimson seed if one wants to get a good decorative effect.

If purple hothouse grapes are heaped up around the pomegranates *the effect is luxurious and inviting.*

If one cannot afford these costly fruits for a dinner party flowers may be substituted. The scarlet poinsettias make the best floral note, and they can be mixed in with plenty of ferns and a few small roses.

To Keep the Food Hot.

Every thrifty housewife knows the desirability of saving gas. It seems impossible to do so, however, when cooked food must be kept warm for those absent at meal time. Instead of heating the oven one can light one gas jet and heat the steam cooker. Every article of food can be placed in it and kept warm. After the water is thoroughly heated the gas can be turned off, and if a heavy woolen blanket is thrown over the steamer the heat will be retained for an hour or more. The principle is the same as that of the fireless cooker, only the steam-heated cooker will not remain warm so long.

Teacher—You don't play with any bad boys, do you, Algernon?

Algernon—Nope; they won't let me.—Judge.

THE BUSINESS MAN AND THE MAID.

A Maid once loved a Business Man,
Full young he was and fair,
He had big innocent blue eyes,
And wavy golden hair.
But so demure and shy was he,
No wile, however sweet,
The Maiden in her love designed,
Could bring him to her feet.

But now it was the glad leap year,
When privilege was hers
To ask his hand, as each maid may
Of him she most prefers.
She took him for a trolley ride
Adown to Bay Shore park,
And popped the question in a place
Romantically dark.

He hung his head quite bashfully
And asked for time to think,
When he would soon, as 'twas his wont,
Reply by pen and ink.
But when his missive she received,
She could not understand,
It was, "Dear Miss:—
I'll let you have
Refusal of my hand."
—Baltimore American.

SAVING HIS CONSCIENCE.

Prospective Buyer—Place entirely free from mosquitoes?

Hiram Wayback (thoughtfully)—Yes, if you come around at the right time *of year.*

Sensible Heiress.

"I'll not wed the count," she said
"His bride I'll never me;
His castles fair are in the air,
I'd suffer from insomnia there—
So it's America for me."
—Chicago Daily News.

Written in Good Faith.

"I thought you wrote me there were no mosquitoes at your place," said the visitor.

"Well," answered Farmer Corntossel, "I thought I was tellin' you correct. I didn't believe they was any mosquitoes here. When I wrote that I was up to Si Simlin's place and I thought all the mosquitoes in the world must be in his front yard."—Washington Star.

Willing to Wait.

Miss De Rich—Now, my love, you must ask pa.

Mr. De Poore—Oh, I'm in no hurry. *Let's wait.*

"I do not object to a long engagement, if it is your wish, but how long?"

"Um—er—how old is your pa?"—New York Weekly.

Sure.

"Pa!"

"Well?"

"The angels live up in th' sky, don't they?"

"Yes, I suppose so."

"They're star boarders, ain't they, pa?"—Cleveland Leader.

A Nice Time.

Miss Tiptop—Did you enjoy yourself at the opera last evening?

Miss Westend—Oh, awfully. Mr. Blatherskite is the most delightful conversationist I ever attended a musical performance with.—New York Weekly.

Rooster, the Dog.

Bill—What do you call your dog?

Jill—I call him Rooster.

"Funny name for a dog. Why Rooster?"

"Because he's a setter dog, but he never lays any eggs!"—Yonkers Statesman.

The Natural Way.

"Your rival has got ahead of you, Jenks. He won your lady's favor by presenting her small nephews with a big billy goat."

"There! I knew the impudent fellow would find a way to butt in."—Baltimore American.

Cause for Jealousy.

"What's the matter with the barber?"

"He's jealous."

"About what?"

"The boss just put in another talking machine!"—Yonkers Statesman.

More Room Needed.

"How many persons do you seat in a pew?" asked the parson.

"Well, we used to seat five; but since the 'Merry Widow' hat made its appearance, only two."—Yonkers Statesman.

Fresh Reporter.

"Yes," said Stormington Barns, "I love the stage. I am bound to it by many ties, as it were."

"Railroad ties?" queried the fresh reporter.—Chicago Daily News.

Prominent Institution.

Gotham—What is the most prominent institution in Brooklyn?

Church—The baby carriage.—Yonkers Statesman.

Told in Brief.

"What was the fruit of your wooing?"

"A lemon."—Baltimore American.

WITH RAPID FLIGHT

FATHER TIME KEEPS STEADILY ON HIS WAY.

Too Slowly in Youth and Too Swiftly as Age Approaches, the Years *Pass Onward Until the* Appointed End.

"The eagle and the condor can certainly fly some, but," said the man with frost in his hair, "they don't begin to be in it with steady going time.

"You see, the eagle and the condor have to rest once in a while, while time keeps a-plugging right along—there's something uncanny about the flight of time.

"And not only does it keep going so, but as we grow older it seems all the time to be speeding up; going faster and faster. You know how when we were young the days seemed long and the seasons interminable and the years without end? While now the mornings come and go and *the weeks* fly by and the years we count with little halt between, they go so fast; and what with my increasing years and the seeming quicker flight of time as we grow older I find myself now, for the first time in my life, in sight of the end; and this is a new and serious awakening and an impressive sensation.

"You see, when we are young, still on the upward slope of life, not yet to the top of the hill, the whole world seems to us yet to come and we advance to greet it joyfully, and then when at middle life we get to the top of the hill it spreads out all around us, and of the end we never think; but as we go down the other slope there *comes, as I find there has* come gently to me now, a time when we realize that our prospect is gradually but surely narrowing.

"To be sure we give ourselves every year we can; we are going to be long lived; not cut off at 70 or 80 or 90, we are going to live to be a hundred anyway, as we do not doubt; but even so we have passed the summit, we have lived the greater number of our years, and we are drawing now on the steadily diminishing remainder; and when that idea once strikes you squarely so that you take it in it gives you something to think about.

"But not to worry over, not the least little bit. You still have your work to do, haven't you? Why, sure, and you find in it and in every breath you draw a greater joy than ever. Life is mellower and riper and fuller of happiness. You don't waste time worrying over trifling things. You come to have wings of your own now, too, in which you mount to take a wider survey, to see with a clearer vision, and you come back to your own corner with a contentment you never had before, a kinder charity.

"Life is pleasant on this slope, very pleasant; but I do wish I could invent *some sort of brake to check the flight* of time. Talk about eagles and condors! They are not in it for flying with time!"

Couldn't Scare Them.

A Denver man who rents his motor car by the trip or hour was seated in the machine with a friend, waiting for business, on a downtown corner the other afternoon, when a young couple from the country came up. It was plain to be seen they were bride and groom. The young man from the country said they had just arrived from central Kansas and wanted to see Denver. *He arranged for* the motor car man to take them for an hour's trip and paid the charges in *advance. The country couple* took the back seat. The driver's friend sat in the front seat with him.

"I'm going to have some fun," said the driver in a low tone to his friend. "I'm going to run fast and scare those hayseeds."

He ran to the east edge of town and then let the machine out to the limit. It rocked and jumped till the driver's friend became alarmed.

"Say," he said, "you'd better ease up on it or you'll kill us all."

"Look around and see if the bride and groom are scared," was the reply.

Before the other man could turn and look the Kansas farmer touched the driver on the shoulder.

"Hey, feller," he said, "here's another dollar. Make her run fast, will you?"—Denver Post.

Keeping Account.

Congressman Champ Clark has a story of a Kansas City lawyer, lately deceased, which illustrates the difficulties of achieving a saving sense of economy.

It had occurred to the lawyer shortly before his death to buy a memorandum book wherein he would jot down the items of his daily expenditure, thus enabling him to compare notes from day to day, and so learn to regulate his disbursements.

The book was bought, and after the lawyer's death, his executors, going over his effects, came across it. One *of them, interested to ascertain how* far his friend had been successful in regulating his expenses, opened the book, only to find themselves the sole item:

"To one memorandum book, 25 cents."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Kindness and Cheerfulness.

Kindness is contagious. The spirit of harmony trickles down by a thousand secret channels into the inmost recesses of the household life. It is hard to be angry in the presence of imperturbable good nature. It is well-nigh impossible to be morose in the face of a cheerful and generous helpfulness.—Henry Van Dyke.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE HANGED.

Man Who Has "Been There" Declares Sensation Is Delightful.

I will tell you how it feels to be hanged. At Fort Barrancas, Florida, on April 4, 1868, I was hanged as a confederate spy. I spent four minutes physically and spiritually between earth and heaven. Then a Yankee ser*geant believing me to be the wrong* man, cut me down.

My first sensation when the barrel was kicked from under my feet was that a steam boiler inside me was about to explode. Every vein and blood vessel to and from my heart seemed charged with an oppressive fullness that must find an avenue of escape. The nervous system throughout its length was tingling with a painful, prickling sensation the like of which I never felt before or since. Then followed the sense of an explosion, as if a volcano had erupted. This seemed to give me relief, and the pain gave way to a pleasaurable feeling, one very desirable could it be secured without death. With this sensation a *light broke in upon my sight, a light* of milky whiteness, yet, strange to say, so transparent that it was easier to pierce with the eye than the light of day. Then came into my mouth a taste of sweetness the like of which I have never since known. And I felt myself moving on, with a consciousness of leaving everything behind. Then I heard the sweetest of music, and it seemed that more than a thousand harps led in each part, accompanied by myriads of voices.

And the sensation of coming back to life after I had been cut down, was just as painful as the first feeling of hanging. It was acute torture. Every nerve seemed to have a pain of its own. My nose and fingers were seats of the most excruciating agony. In half an hour the pain was all gone, but I would not go through the experience again for the wealth of the Indies.—Rev. J. T. Hand, in Spare Moments.

Disagreed with Osler.

Mr. Taft tells of an incident one night at a dinner in Murray Bay, Canada, at which there were among the guests Supreme Court Justice Harlan, who is upward of 80 years old, and Dr. Osler, the Baltimore scientist of "chloroform 'em at 60" fame. It was Dr. Osler's first visit to Murray Bay, and the scenery enchanted him. He was speaking of it with great enthusiasm to Mr. Taft and Justice Harlan. "What a blessing it *would be if all men who have made* their mark in the world," began Dr. Osler, "and who are growing old, past 50, say, could retire and come to some quiet, beautiful place like this and end their days in peace and tranquility, free from care and from the incessant pressure of work."

The justice had been listening to Dr. Osler with ill concealed impatience. He exploded at the question.

"No, sir," he roared, bringing his fist down on the table, "no, sir, it would not be a grand thing, either for the men themselves or for the world. Why, sir, the world would go to the devil—to the devil, if all the men over 60 were compelled *to retire.*"

Long Flights of Birds.

Birds of passage make their longest flight somewhere near Bering strait. A naturalist says that probably the longest continuous flight made by the feathered travelers in their peregrinations is accomplished by some of the shore and water birds that nest in the islands of Bering sea and spend the winter at Hawaii and Fanning island, 2,200 miles away. As some of the birds live entirely on the shore and are probably unable to rest on the surface of the water, they must accomplish the whole distance in a single flight, yet they make their way to their destination with absolute precision. Among the lost birds of the world it is likely that the Cornish *chough before many years will have* to be numbered. The bird is becoming searce. The rook and the jackdaw are ousting it from its habitat. Curiously enough, in Lhassa it has an almost perfect counterpart, so that after its extinction has been complete it will still be in evidence to all intents and purposes.

A Gambler's Father, but Calm.

This is a really true boy story. The boy is the beloved son of an attorney in the Scarritt building. When not engaged in getting other persons out of trouble this attorney puts in his time helping his son out of difficulties. The boy is 12 years old.

The attorney was called to the telephone this morning by his stenographer. A school professor, a friend of the family, was out at the other end of the wire. "Passing along the street," the professor said, "I caught William in a gambling game—dice, *'craps,' I believe it is called.* What shall I do about it?"

"Well," the attorney exclaimed, "if I were you I'd bet on William. He'll win."—Kansas City Star.

He Had Proof.

"I tell you, my boy, it pays to be good. I have reason to know it."

"Did you ever get arrested for anything?"

"No; but a lady to whom I furnished an excuse for securing a divorce from me afterward inherited a fortune."

The Problem.

"Do you think it is as easy to make a fortune as it used to be?" asked the ambitious youth.

"Easier," answered Senator Sorghum. "The problem is to do it in such a way that your friends will continue to speak to you."

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

MEET TO AID THE BLIND

Robert Love, Ira LaRue and Others Participate in Conference in Newark.

PLANS FOR AN ORGANIZATION.

Committee Appointed — Ackerman, Fisk, Colby and Martin Interested in Movement.

The meeting held in the Free Public Library, Newark, yesterday afternoon in the interest of the blind of the State, was largely attended, there being a number of people from this city present. Rabbi Myers, of Paterson, was appointed temporary chairman, until the arrival of the permanent chairman, Assemblyman W. P. Martin, of Newark. Ira L. La Rue, of this city, was chosen secretary, but declined in favor of Theodore Osborn, of Newark.

Percy Warren Cannon, of this city, received an enthusiastic welcome and was congratulated upon his efficient work in securing so many endorsements for prominent Plainfielders.

The opening address was by Robert Love, of North Plainfield. He said that it was love emanating from a Supreme God that had brought the people together in an effort to work out a definite plan to aid the unfortunate by legislation. It was suggested that there are a great many sightless people in the State who could be taught various trades and when the sensitive finger ends are sore and aching they could take up some other work and thus obtain rest and comfort.

An interesting address was also delivered by Rabbi Myers, in which he quoted statistics showing the cost of maintaining the epileptic institution. In his opinion an institution for the blind could be maintained with a smaller expenditure.

During the business session W. F. Morgan, of Short Hills; Miss C. A. L. O'Neil, of Newark, and Rabbi Myers were appointed a committee to confer with the association organized at Hoboken, December 28, last, to name a time for a general mass meeting when officers for a permanent society will be chosen. Already many prominent citizens and legislators are interested in this work, including Governor-elect J. Franklin Fort and State Senator Everett Colby. In Plainfield the movement has the support of such men as Mayor Charles J. Fisk, State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman and others.

MISS ADA MILLS SURPRISED ON EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY.

Miss Ada Mills was tendered a surprise party at her home on Grandview avenue last night by about a score of her friends. The occasion was her eighteenth birthday, and the guests, who came from New York, Newark and Westfield as well as this city, brought many birthday remembrances. The affair, which was arranged by the Misses Pauline Smith, Lillian Hartfelder, Alice Mills and Mrs. Mills, proved a complete surprise, and the evening was passed with games and music, after which refreshments were served.

Among those present were the Misses Marie Hicks, and Violet Sansdown, Hugh Kesseler, Arthur Hicks, and Fred Chippit, of New York; the Misses Olive Sands, Mabel James and Nanette Dearborn, Fred Birmingham, Raymond Wills and William Lovegrove, of Newark; the Misses Edna Marsh and Florence Holmes, A. Cox and Howard Lambert, of Westfield; and the Misses Pauline Smith, Lillian Hartfelder, Ada Mills, Alice Mills, Olive Mills, Mabel Farley, Violet Hope, and Sadie Schultise, F. Hartfelder, M. B. Squier, Richard Shoemaker, William James, Horace Earle, Richard Cameron, O. Compton, Harry Ising and Carlos Fillipi.

Y. M. C. A. Boys Outing.

About a dozen members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. will have an outing in New York city Saturday, when one of the secretaries of the association will act as guide to the party in a sight seeing trip to include visits to Ellis Island, the New York Stock Exchange, and the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Another party of members of the department will spend the day skating on a local pond, and will cook their own dinners over a camp fire.

Hugh Sweeney Undergoes Operation.

Hugh Sweeney, of Liberty street, underwent a serious operation at Muhlenberg Hospital yesterday. It was performed by Drs. Endicott and Lufburrow and today he was resting easily.

Receiver for Great Western.

Announcement was made today in New York that application had been made for the appointment of a receiver for the Chicago and Great Western Railroad.

PERKINS TAX LAW VALID

Highest Court Sustains Decision on Railroad Main Stem Taxation Law.

2ND CLASS UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Sweeping Opinion Re-affirming the Supreme Court's Decision— About $3,500,00 Annual Tax.

The Court of Errors and Appeals at Trenton yesterday handed down an opinion sustaining the constitutionality of the Perkins railroad tax law, which provides for the taxation of main stem railroad property at an average State tax rate. This class of property was previously taxed at the rate of 50 cents on each $100, and the total revenue to the State therefrom was about $1,000,000. Under yesterday's decision the railroads will pay on main stem railroad property upward of $3,000,000 a year. The average tax rate for 1907 was $1.62 on each $100.

The court also rendered a decision in the matter of the assessing of second class railroad property by local assessors, declaring the law to be unconstitutional. This means that the assessing of this class of property will go back to the method as prescribed by the Duffield act, by which the assessments were made by the State Board of Assessors. This decision does not affect the rate of taxation of second class railroad property, which will continue to be taxed at the rate prevailing in the municipality in which the property is situated.

The Perkins acts have been fought vigorously by the railroads. The upholding of the main stem act means that the railroads must pay into the State treasury an account of the tax levied for 1906 a total of $3,503,529.70, an increase of $2,652,538.49 over the tax paid to the State in 1905 on the same class of property. The total tax for 1907 on the same property is $3,257,126.65, a decrease from the amount in 1906, but still an increase over that of 1905. Under the law the State retains an amount equal to $5 on each $1,000 for the use of the State, which sum amounted in 1906 to $969,662.35, an increase of $18,663.14 over the preceding year, when the total railroad State tax was $950,999.21.

The remainder, amounting to $2,533,869.35, will, under the Perkins law, be distributed among the various municipalities to reduce the State school tax, and may be available for use during the current year.

The Errors Court also held that the "transit tax" law was annulled by the law of 1868, authorizing the lease of the United Railroads to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Under the "transit tax" law the Pennsylvania paid taxes in accordance with the original Camden & Amboy Railroad charter. Under that charter the Camden & Amboy was absolved from all but State taxes. The original merger was attacked when it was made as illegal, but in 1869, at the railroad's behest, the merger or lease was ratified by the Legislature, and that act is now held to have nullified the tax exemption clause of the charter.

Justice Reed was not present when the vote was taken, but he had signified his concurrence in the views of the court. When the court convened Chancellor Magie announced that because of the importance of the questions involved the court had decided to consider them ahead of the other cases on the calendar.

Chief Justice Gummere, who will write the opinion, then arose and made a verbal statement of the finding.

Those behind the test of the Perkins act were the United Railroad and Canal Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, lessee; the Central Railroad Company and Trenton Railroad Company, represented by Richard V. Lindabury, James B. Vredenburgh, George B. Holmes and other counsel; the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, Morris Canal and Banking Company, Bergen County Railroad Company and Long Dock Company, of the Erie Railroad system, represented by William D. Edwards and other counsel.

The State's interests were looked after by Attorney General Robert H. McCarter, Bennet Van Syckel, a former Supreme Court Justice, and John R. Hardin.

The principal grounds set up by the appellants for setting aside the act were, in brief:

Because the act is special and not general and in this respect violates Paragraph 12 of Section 7 of Article IV of the Constitution.

The act prescribes a rule for assessing property not according to its true value but contrary thereto, in further violation of the Constitution.

The act denies to the railroads the equal protection of the laws in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United

(Continued on page 8.)

MRS. COLBY'S FINE GIFT

Senator's Wife Send Children's Home Association Her Check for $1,000.

GOES TO ENDOWMENT FUND.

Young Women's Christian Association Is Remembered By Her With a Check for $500.

The announcement in The Daily Press of yesterday that Mrs. Colby, wife of State Senator Everett Colby, had given $500 to the Young Women's Christian Association, is followed by another one today that Mrs. Colby has given to the Plainfield Children's Home Association the sum of $1,000 which will be placed in the endowment fund from which interest will acrue to the Home.

In sending her check for $1,000 to Miss Ella Serrell, treasurer of the association, Mrs. Colby explained that the gift was from a fund established by her father, the late Charles Hyde, and specified in his will to be given to Plainfield charities. The Children's Home was mentioned especially, it being known that Mr. Hyde always evinced a particular interest in this charity. The gift was gratefully received by the treasurer on behalf of the association and it will prove of great benefit in carrying on the worthy enterprise established by the late Mrs. M. E. Kimball for which she worked so hard.

G. N. CROSS LECTURES AT CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Repeating his lecture on Scotland given at All Saints' Unitarian church, George N. Cross spoke in a highly interesting manner in explanation of some slides made from photographs taken on a recent trip abroad. At this time, Rev. A. C. Nickerson, pastor of the church, was a member of the party to which Mr. Cross belonged. The lecture was attended by many parents and alumni of the school in addition to all the pupils of the high school.

Taking as his topic "Scotland, the Land of Lochs and Braes," the lecturer spoke in an informal way about the country and the people, dwelling especially on the history of the Scotch people and showing slides reproducing famous paintings of Scotch royalty and public characters well known in history. He also spoke at some length on the literature of Scotland, showing pictures of the homes and birth places of the famous Scotch poets and authors.

Mr. Cross was introduced by Principal Ira W. Travell, of the school, through whose efforts the lecture was given. He introduced Mr. Cross as a college mate of Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of the local schools, at Amherst. After graduation, Mr. Cross was for many years principal of an academy in New Hampshire, and has but recently entered the field of public lecturing.

Firemen's Association Meets.

Routine business occupied the time of the North Plainfield Firemen's Relief Association at their regular meeting in the Borough Council chamber last night. William McCullough was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Walter Kettenring, representative of Company No. 2, who has recently been transferred to Company No. 1, and Walter Chandler will fill McCullough's place in Company No. 1, from which he was transferred.

1,080 Dentists in State.

The State Board of Registration and Examination in Dentistry has reported to Governor Stokes that with the closing of the year there were 1,080 licensed dentists in this State. The report says that the general public has been more thoroughly protected from charlatans and irresponsible dentists than ever before.

Likely to Give Up Vaudeville.

Proctor's theatre, at Elizabeth, it is said, is going to dispense with vaudeville performances, and to be devoted to moving picture exhibitions. It is asserted that since the playhouse opened last summer it has lost thousands of dollars, and that this is the reason why the change is to be made.

Will Elect Road Superintendent.

The Union County Board of Freeholders will meet at Elizabeth, tomorrow, in regular session, when among other things, a county superintendent of roads will be elected. The present incumbent, Mr. Fink will probably be chosen.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The regular weekly meeting of the W. C. T. U. tomorrow afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. Irving C. Cubberley. The subject will be "Railroad Men, Trolley Men and Firemen."

PREPARING FOR MERGER

Bi-Municipal Consolidation Commission Will Hold Important Meeting Tuesday.

PLAN REFERENDUM BILLS.

Legislature Will Be Asked to Pass Enabling Acts—Annexation Vote to Come First.

Plans for introducing in the Legislature measures paving the way for the consolidation of North Plainfield with Plainfield and the annexation of the former's territory to Union county will be discussed at a meeting of the Bi-Muncipal Consolidation Commission on Tuesday afternoon at Mayor Fisk's office. The formal call for the meeting was made this morning by the chairman of the commission, former Mayor Alexander Gilbert.

It is proposed to have two separate bills introduced at Trenton. One of these will provide for a popular election in North Plainfield to decide whether its territory shall be taken from the jurisdiction of Somerset county and be made a part and parcel of Union. The other referendum bill will provide for the merging of North Plainfield into the city of Plainfield. On both sides of "the brook" elections will be held simulatenously to decide this question.

The vote on the annexation question will come first. If the people of North Plainfield should decree that they do not desire their territory to become a part of Union count, no consolidation election will be held. This would be because the commission has recommended that consolidation is only practicable and desirable providing there be annexation.

It is generally believed that State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Somerset, will strenuously oppose the annexation referendum bill when it is introduced. As the representative of Somerset county it is believed that he will make a bitter fight to block any movement which has for its object the loss of the richest part of his own county.

FIRE COMMITTEE PLANS TO RAISE ALL SALARIES.

Following the action of the police committee, whose measure for an increase in pay in the department was passed on second reading on Monday night, the councilmanic fire committee will meet with Mayor Fisk tomorrow night for the same purpose. Chairman Henry D. Hibbard, of the fire committee, has called the meeting at which a plan of adjustment of all salaries in that department will be attempted.

It is also planned to establish a grade system in the department, the scale of pay to increase according to length and quality of service. Meritorious work in this way may be rewarded without delay. The chief alone is barred from a raise, his pay having been increased recently.

Double Birthday Celebration.

Jointly celebrating their birthday anniversaries by a single "spread" and jollification, Alfred S. DeNise and Frank Dentz entertained about forty of their local friends at a Somerset street hotel last night. DeNise's birthday was Saturday, and Dentz celebrates his on January 6. The guests included Councilman Edward Smith and Fire Chief Howard Woolston, and the time was spent in bowling and singing, supper being served late in the evening. In the vocal line, James Conroy met with the most applause, and "favored" the gathering several times. A feature of the evening's entertainment was an eating contest between George Baldwin and Howard Sharp, who won out by a drum-stick and part of the left wing. He was awarded the remainder of both fowls as a prize.

Mock Trial Financial Success.

As a result of the mock trial held at the Y. M. C. A. building Friday night, when Stephen B. Joseph was arraigned for trifling with the affections of Mrs. E. A. Lowe, as "Mrs. Jerusha R. Perkins," nearly $80 profit was netted by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., under the auspices of which the affair was held. The money will be used to defray the running expenses of the organization.

Mrs. Goeller's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Katharine Goeller, widow of Henry Goeller, who died yesterday morning, will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Myers, of Washington street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Plainfield avenue cemetery.

—A new consignment of extra fine quality olive oil is being offered by Neuman Brothers. It sells at $2.45 the gallon; $1.35 a half gallon, 65c the quart and 35c for pints.

DR. GROSZMANN HONORED

German Social-Scientific Society of New York Elects Him President.

LECTURE COURSE ANNOUNCED.

Scientists to Address Famous Society of Which Carl Shurtz Was a Founder.

Dr. Maximillian P. E. Groszmann, director of the Groszmann School, at Watchung Crest, has been recently elected president of the German Social-Scientific Society of New York. This is one of the oldest and most prominent of the metropolitan German societies, having been founded back in the sixties by a number of the most prominent German physicians and scholars of the country, among whom were such men as Carl Shurtz, Dr. Abraham Jacobi and Prof. Franz Boas, of Columbia University.

It is not an exclusively scientific organization, but endeavors to mediate the work of scholars to the educated public, taking deep and sincere interest in scientific research and the development of modern thought.

Among the lecturers before the society this season are Prof. Clemmen, at present Exchange Professor at Harvard; Prof. Franz Boas, of Columbia, one of the curators of the Museum of Natural History; Rudolf Cronau; Prof. R. Leonhard, of Breslau, at present Kaiser Wilhelm Professor at Columbia; Prof. Learned, of the University of Pennsylvania; Prof. Kuno Francke, of Harvard, and Prof. Calvin Thomas, of Columbia.

DR. B. VAN D. HEDGES AGAIN CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Officers were elected and reports for the past month were received at the annual meeting of the Plainfield Board of Health, held yesterday afternoon. The officers chosen were as follows: President, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges; secretary, Dr. T. S. Davis; treasurer, F. W. Dunn.

The reports showed the sanitary condition of the city at present to be good. There was a decided decrease in the number of communicable disease during December, the following being reported: Diphtheria, 3; scarlet fever, 3; tuberculosis, 6; typhoid fever, 1; chicken pox, 5; measles, 1; total, 19. The one case of typhoid fever was brought from Rahway to Muhlenberg Hospital and the city was not responsible.

The following is the average of the total number of milk samples analyzed during December: Fats, 4.2 per cent.; solids, 13.21; solids, not fat, 9.01; basteria per thousand, 52.780; lactometer, 11.

Bert M. Waldron was granted a permit to sell milk and the applications for milk permits of W. A. Smith and John M. Hull were referred to the health officer with power. The applications for permits to collect garbage of Peter Robinson and John Ryan were laid on the table. The following returns were made to the health office during December: Marriages, 14; births, 33; deaths, 17; total, 64.

Y. M. C. A. Orchestra Concert.

The twenty-sixth concert of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra will be given in the association auditorium Monday evening, February 3. Martin A. Korff will be in charge of the players as leader of the orchestra, and a feature of the program will be the rendition of a discriptive piece, "The Forge In the Forest." Miss French, of Bound Brook, will sing several soprano solos, and Philip Van Ardsdale will sing a baritone solo.

Freeholders Meet Tomorrow.

The Union County Board of Freeholders will hold an adjourned meeting tomorrow afternoon, mainly for the purpose of deciding upon a county road supervisor to succeed J. W. Fink, of Westfield. The present incumbent was again advocated by the Republican members of the board while the Democrats have been seeking to elect Owen Farrelly, of Elizabeth.

Reed to Be Arrested.

The case of Patrick Reed, colored, charged by Truant Officer Miss Adelaide Ball with keeping his daughter from school, was called in the city court, this morning, but though he had been notified the defendant failed to appear. A warrant was immediately made out for his arrest and given to an officer to serve.

The Sesame Club to Meet.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. John H. Doane, 423 East Seventh street. The subject will be "English Holidays."

CITY TO LEASE BUILDING

Plan to Buy Either Smalley or Powlison and Jones Structures Abandoned.

TO ERECT A CITY HALL SOON.

All Departments, Except Fire, to Be Temporarily Located in the Smalley Building.

Arrangements will be made tonight, it is expected, by the city to lease the entire Smalley building in North avenue as a temporary home for all departments of the municipal government, excepting the fire department. If the deal goes through, and it is quite certain, all other tenants will have to find quarters elsewhere for the city will occupy all three floors.

Mayor Fisk has called the conference, which will be attended by Herbert Buxton, as chairman of the Councilmanic finance committee; Henry D. Hibbard, as chairman of the Councilmanic fire committee and the owner and architect of the Smalley building. David T. Kenney, the owner, has already expressed his willingness to lease the entire structure to the city, for a term of years, and it is expected that the Common Council, will ratify any arrangements made at the conference.

The scheme to buy either the Smalley building or the Powlison & Jones building, in East Front street, for the purposes of a municipal building has practically been abandoned. Public sentiment appears to be strongly against the proposition. It is generally felt that the city itself should erect a handsome structure especially for the purpose; one that would be a credit to the town and would serve all purposes for many years.

According to report, if the deal goes through for leasing the Smalley building, the police headquarters will be located in the store now used as a butcher shop.

It is not expected that the proposed city hall will be erected for several years to come. Some officials say that in their opinion the city should wait until it is able to raise about $150,000 or $200,000 to build the hall. Several sites are being considered already but nothing definite will be done for some time.

SEVERAL COUNTY LICENSES RENEWED.

The following renewals for inn and tavern licenses throughout the county, applications for which were made yesterday morning in the Court of Common Pleas before Judge Atwater, were granted.

George B. Andelfinger, Jr., Clark township; Annie Warner, Union township; Fred Schultheis, Linden township; Gasper Buehler, Garwood; Fred Burrell, New Providence; Edward T. Earle, borough of Roselle; Paul Britts, Garwood; Bertha M. Hergert, Linden township; James C. Sickley, Springfield; Ferdinand Smith, Fanwood; Walter Dolin, Fanwood; Mary Doyle, Cranford; Gustave Deinlein, New Providence.

The application of John Kosen for an inn and tavern in the borough of Roselle, being a new one, was laid over until Saturday morning, a protest having been filed in behalf of the Mayor and citizens of Roselle. The application of Louis Schoonolf, for an inn and tavern in Union township, and one presented by Frederick Brodesser, for an inn and tavern in Linden township, were also laid over until Saturday, both applications being new.

WATER COMMISSION WILL MEET MAYOR TOMORROW.

The Mayor's Water Commission will hold a meeting on Friday night at which time a report from the engineering committee will be considered. The session will be held at Mayor Fisk's office in the Smalley building and will be attended by all members of the general committee.

It is desired that the work of investigation in charge of the commission be expedited so that an early report may be filed with the Common Council. The commission is intrusted with the task of ascertaining the feasibility and desirability of municipal control of the water supply. A favorable report is expected.

Honors for Van Wyck Brooks.

Van Wyck Brooks, Harvard, 1908, of East Seventh street, son of the late Charles Brooks, the winner of the Sewall Scholarship, as announced in the list of prizes and scholarships recently made public. Brooks is a graduate of the Plainfield High School in the class of 1904, and has done especially good work in English and Literature during his college course. Five other New Jersey Harvard men are included in the list of prize winners.

PLAINFIELD'S BIG SHARE

Local Schools to Receive $28,561.72 as Result of R. R. Tax Decision.

FANWOOD TO GET $2,372.65.

Elizabeth, $75,327.62; Westfield, $10,635.68; Summit, $7,969.12; Rahway, $15,768.89.

Plainfield's share of the tax under the Perkins act providing for the assessment of all main stem railroad property at the average municipal annual rate of the State, will be $28,561.72. The apportionment of this tax will date from July 1, 1907. Inasmuch as the local Board of School Estimate, as in the case of other school authorities throughout the State, had made provision in its budget for paying teachers' salaries and purchasing fuel, etc., for which purposes the money is intended, it is the intention of the school officials to secure, if possible, the adoption of an act which will permit them to use the railroad tax for school purposes other than those specified in the Perkins act.

The amount of tax that will be received by the various municipalities throughout the county is as follows:

Plainfield, $28,561.72; Clark Township, $340.41; Cranford, $6,336.72; Elizabeth, $75,327.62; Fanwood, $2,732.65; Garwood, $1,131.52; Linden, $2,279.56; Mountainside, $446.22; New Providence Borough, $953.07; New Providence Township, $899.91; Rahway, $15,768.89; Roselle Borough, $4,395.38; Roselle Park, $4,089.53; Springfield, $2,739.18; Summit, $7,969.12; Union, $4,819.91; Westfield, $10,635.68.

The railroad tax will be in the nature of a surplus and unless Legislative action permits, it cannot be used for other than teachers' salaries, fuel and other similar items of maintenance.

The railroads threaten to appeal from the decision of the Court of Errors and Appeals, rendered yesterday, and if they do it would still further tie up the vast amount of money to be distributed throughout the State. There is an opinion, however, that this action will not be taken by the railroads.

Surprised on His Birthday.

In honor of the birthday of her son, Edward Krausse, Mrs. Charles Krausse, of Vine street, arranged a surprise party for him Monday night. There were about a dozen guests present, and the evening was passed in playing games, after which refreshments were served. Among the guests was Mr. Krausse's cousin, from Bath Beach, L. I., and the young man was the recipient of many birthday remembrances.

Broker Kills Himself.

Charles Wadsworth Whitney, son of H. N. Whitney, and member of the firm of H. N. Whitney & Co., brokers, who occupy offices on the second floor of the Mills Building, at No. 15 Broad street, New York, committed suicide today at his father's home, No. 258 West Seventy-second street, New York, by shooting himself in the right temple with a revolver as he lay in his bed.

Joseph Kingston Against Freeholders

The contract case of Joseph Kingston against the Union County Board of Freeholders will be heard tomorrow before Judge Newcorn in the District Court. The action is to recover an amount alleged to be due for mason work performed on one of the county bridges. Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur declared that the work was not satisfactory and in accordance with specifications.

Install Officers-elect.

The officers-elect of Freedom Castle, No. 42, Knights of the Golden Eagle, were installed last night by the team from the New Brunswick Castle. After the installation and transaction of other business the Eagles enjoyed a spread provided by Freedom Castle. Among the visitors at the meeting was H. C. Rockey, a prominent member of a Philadelphia Castle.

Installation Postponed.

On account of the stormy weather Court Watchung, Independent Order Foresters, did not install the officers-elect last night. It was postponed to Tuesday night, January 21. A handsome jewel was presented to the retiring chief ranger, A. H. Throne, who leaves this week for his former home near Harrisburg, Pa.

Repairing Fire Bell Tower.

The W. T. Kirk Iron Company has secured the contract for repairing and painting the North Plainfield fire bell tower and have already begun work. The structure will be scraped and broken braces repaired and will then be painted.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

CITY FATHERS ORGANIZE

R. I. Tolles, Unanimously Chosen President, Announces His Committees.

MR. BUXTON FINANCE HEAD.

No Changes Made in Chairmanship of Street, Fire, Light and Public Affairs Committees.

The Common Council for 1908 held its first meeting Wednesday for organization. Councilmen W. S. Tyler and Henry D. Hibbard were the only two members absent. Those present were Councilmen Herbert Buxton, Robert E. Hall, Frederick E. Mygatt, Ralph I. Tolles, Frank DeWitt Randolph, Charles C. Randolph, Francis L. Montgomery, H. B. Suydam. Mayor Charles J. Fisk and Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh were also present as interested spectators.

The first business of the new body was to elect a president. Mr. Gloak nominated Mr. Tolles and he was elected without a dissenting vote. He was escorted to the chair by Councilmen Suydam and Mygatt. In accepting the honor, Mr. Tolles thanked the members and expressed the hope that all would work together in peace and harmony for the city's interest. He impressed upon the members the importance of being present at every meeting promptly at 8 o'clock and urged that economy be followed throughout the year, that all think twice before voting away the people's money and that if possible an effort be made to reduce the tax rate.

"I thank you very much," said Mr. Tolles, "for the honor conferred upon me. I consider it a great honor to be chosen president of this Council, and I hope we will work togther in peace and harmony and unity to promote the city's interests this year, as well as we ever have; better, if possible.

"I would like to impress upon every member of the Council the importance of being here every meeting night, with the work of the various committees done when you come here, and be here promptly so that we can call the Council together to do business at eight o'clock; and in everything we do this year I would like to have each member be as economical as possible for the best interests of the city. Think twice before we vote away the city's money. Let us make the tax rate lower if it is a possible thing, and, at the same time, accomplish all that we possibly can to make the city prosperous and the people happy. I thank you."

Jacob C. Dunham was reappointed Janitor for the coming year and on motion of Mr. Buxton the rules of the Council for 1907 were adopted as the rules for the coming year. He also gave the customary notice that at the next meeting he would move that the rules for 1908 be adopted as the bylaws. At this time President Tolles announced the standing committees for the year as follows:

Finance—Herbert Buxton, chairman; Henry D. Hibbard, Frank DeWitt Randolph, Frederick E. Mygatt, Robert E. Hall.

Streets and Sewers—William L. Gloak, chairman; Charles C. Randolph, William S. Tyler, Herbert Buxton, Francis L. Montgomery.

Fire and Buildings—Henry D. Hibbard, chairman; Herbert Buxton, Charles C. Randolph, Robert E. Hall, H. B. Suydam.

Public Affairs—William S. Tyler, chairman; Frank DeWitt Randolph, H. B. Suydam, Frederick E. Mygatt, Francis L. Montgomery.

Police—Frank DeWitt Randolph, chairman; William L. Gloak, Robert E. Hall.

Light and Trees—Francis L. Montgomery, chairman; Henry D. Hibbard, William S. Tyler.

Alms—Charles C. Randolph, chairman; Frederick E. Mygatt, H. B. Suydam.

License—H. B. Suydam, chairman; W. L. Gloak, Frank DeWitt Randolph.

Auditing—Frederick E. Mygatt, chairman; H. B. Suydam, Robert E. Hall.

After the announcement of the committees Mr. Tolles said that he hoped the members would be pleased with the arrangement, as he tried to follow the selection of his predecessor and not make any changes. The most important changes are that of making Mr. Buxton chairman of the finance committee in place of Mr. Tolles. W. L. Gloak is returned to the chairmanship of the street committee, which work he is familiar with. Mr. Hibbard is retained as chairman of the fire and building committee, and Frank Randolph is also retained as the head of the police committee, as is also Mr. Montgomery as chairman of the light committee and Mr. Tyler as chairman of the public affairs committee. Mr. Suydam is given the chairmanship of the license committee and Mr. Mygatt the chairmanship of the auditing committee. The new members were pretty well taken care of in the makeup and no complaint was heard of the selections made.

After the various petitions referred from last year's Council were passed over to the new committees, the annual report of the Board of Health was received and filed. The new electric light contract, together with specifications for construction lines, repairs and the report of Dr. F. A. C. Perrine, the electrical expert, w erepresented and referred to the light committee. A motion offered by Mr. Montgomery and adopted, expressed the thanks of the Council to the special committee for work performed in making the new contract.

Three petitions were received from the Board of Health, one asking for the regular appropriation of $5,000 for the year, and in addition an extra $1,000, the amount received from fees, etc., to meet the increased work now being done in this department, a second one asking that $1,000 from the regular appropriation be given to the board to carry the work on until the regular sum is appropriated, and a third communication requesting that all fees passing through the health department and given to the city treasurer hereafter be appropriated for the work of the department. All the communications were referred to the finance committee. Later on motion of Mr. Buxton $1,000 was voted for the use of the board until the regular appropriation is made.

A number of resolutions were offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted as follows: Appointment George B. Wean official stenographer, salary $5; appropriation $3,000 for the street department until regular appropriation is made; authorizing the city treasurer to have published 300 copies in pamphlet form the Mayor's message, reports of city treasurer, chief of police, chief of fire department, streets and sewers' committee, alms' committee, shade tree commission, and Board of Health; authorizing the city clerk to have committee cards and roll call slips printed; appointing The Daily Press and Courier-News as official newspapers for the city.

When adjournment was taken it was to meet on Monday night, January 6, when a number of matters referred to committees will be taken up and other business of the new year considered.

After the announcement of the standing committees for the year by President Tolles, City Clerk J. T. MacMurray stated that Mayor Fisk was in waiting and desired to present his annual message to the Council. He was given the privileges of the floor while he read the document which was listened to with evident interest by every member.

At the conclusion of the reading of the message, Mr. Fisk made a few informal remarks right to the point. He said that there would be a great deal of work to be accomplished this year and he earnestly hoped that the members would keep in close touch with one another. He did not think it sufficient for the members of the committees to depend solely on the chairmen, but that each had an individual responsibility.

"What we heed is good clean work," continued Mr. Fisk. "Have a regular time for meeting and be there promptly at the hour set. Your committee meetings should be held after the regular session of the Council. I don't want to plan your work, but merely suggest a few things for consideration. Arrange your work in advance and be prepared to present it at the proper time. The fire committee should meet at least twice a month and not after obligations have been made and paid for. That will hold good in the other departments.

"There is the streets and sewer committee. We have an efficient city engineer, but don't hold Mr. Gavett responsible for everything. The committee should confer with him, help him and all should act together. Don't come to a meeting five minutes before the session is called and then hurriedly say: 'Yes, that street should be macadamized; I think it is a good thing and pass upon it without full knowledge of the matter.

"Many things have been referred to you from the Councils of 1905, 1906 and 1907. I would suggest that you disuose of them at the earliest possible date. Don't keep petitioners in suspense. If the petition is a worthy one, grant it, but if not say so and give the petitioners your reasons for not granting their request. Try to have a clean slate at the end of the year. Now in conclusion I would invite you to call on me at any time. I am at your service. The only committee of which I am a member, ex-officio, is the police board, and I would suggest that the board meet with me tomorrow night as there is much business of importance to be considered at once."

MAYOR HALL REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE NEIDER

When the Fanwood Council met for reorganization Wednesday noon, George Neider, appointed councilman by retiring Mayor Babcock to succeed Mayor-elect Hall, as told in The Daily Press last Saturday, appeared to take his seat. Mayor Hall instructed the clerk not to call his name or recognize him as a member and his instructions were followed out. When the Council held its first meeting last night, Neider was absent and Mayor Hall appointed F. J. Palmer to take his place. Accordingly, the controversy is ended for the time being at least.

The following appointments were made for the year: Clerk, S. W. McInerney; recorder, Charles Sheelen, with increase in salary; marshal, William Logan; borough counsel, W. R. Codington in place of George W. V. Moy.

CITY'S HEALTH REVIEW

President Hedges and Health Officer Thurlow Make Annual Report.

ASK SANITARY IMPROVEMENT.

Board of Health in Its Yearly Report Again Urges Municipal Collection of Garbage.

The Board of Health has filed with the Common Council an exhaustive report of the sanitary conditions in Plainfield during the past year and coupled with its plans for the new year.

In part it follows:

The report of President B. vanD. Hedges follows:

"During the past year, the health in the city has been remarkably good, and in this connection we would call youn attention to the very small number of communicable diseases; the number of cases of typhoid fever being especially low, only thirteen having been reported throughout the entire year, and the majority of these being traceable to outside sources. We believe that this is due, in a large measure, to the fact that our water supply comes from deep, diven wells, and is absolutely free from all danger of pollution or contamination.

"The supervision of the milk supply, has become one of the most important branches of the work of this department, and during the past year it has been so systematized that the dairy inspections and milk analyses are more thorough than ever before, and this has resulted in a marked improvement in the quality of milk sold in Plainfield. Although much progress has been made, we hope to obtain still better conditions during the coming year.

"We would again call your attention to the unsightly, unsanitary and unsatisfactory methods employed in the collection of garbage. Other cities have grappled successfully with this problem during the past few years, and there is no reason why Plainfield should delay any longer in taking action on this most important matter.

"The detailed workings of this department are fully set forth in the report of the Health Office which is attached and herewith respectfully submitted as the report of the Board of Health for the year 1907."

Following is a report of the treasurer, F. W. Dunn: Receipts—Balance December 31, 1906, $133.60; appropriation from Common Council, $5,000; fees collected, $971.67; total, $6.105.27; disbursements—General expenses, $5,131.06; fees paid to city treasurer, $971.67; balance December 31, 1907, $2.54; total, $6,-105.27.

"I would particularly call attention to the work accomplished on the milk supply. Much effort has been made toward systematizing the work along this line, and today better results are being obtained, and the work is being done more thoroughly and efficiently than ever before. During this coming year, we are in hopes of making a still greater improvement.

"The most serious question with which we have to deal, has been and still is, that of garbage collection. Plainfield has now reached the size when the only satisfactory solution of this problem is a collection of the city's refuse under municipal control. More nuisances arise from accumulations of garbage, than from any other cause. Complaint after complaint has been received of the failure of garbage men to collect from their regular customers. Besides the irregularity in the collections, the work is done in an expensive, unsanitary and unsatisfactory manner.

Work to Be Done.

"Some of the work we expect to take up this coming year will be: The completing of the house-to-house inspection; the revision of our sanitary code, particular attention being paid to the article relating to milk and garbage; the abolishing of numerous mosquito-breeding ponds on the outskirts of the city; the establishing of a laboratory for the examination of cultures from contagious disease patients; and the improvement of the department generally.

Vital Statistics.

"We have estimated the population of Plainfield for the year 1907, as 19,722, basing such estimate on the figures obtained by the census of 1900 and 1905.

Deaths.

"Three hundred and forty-four deaths occurred during the year, which gives a rate of 17.44 per thousand population. Fifty per cent. of these deaths were of persons over forty years of age. The following table gives the comparison of the death rate for the past eleven years:

"Year.	Pop.	Deaths.	Rate.
"1897	14,336	227	15.84
"1898	14,676	218	14.85
"1899	15,020	229	15.25
"1900	15,369	284	18.48
"1901	15,990	255	15.94
"1902	16,600	257	15.48
"1902	17,226	261	15.15
"1904	17,850	286	16.02
"1905	18,478	286	15.43
"1906	19,100	298	15.60
"1907	19,722	344	17.41

Births.

"The number of births recorded in 1907 was 415, representing a birth rate of 21.04 per thousand population. Births by sexes—Female, 219; male, 196; total, 415.

Marriages.

"One hundred and eighty-three marriages occurred during the year, representing a rate of 9.28 per thousand population. Of this number, 156 of the contracting parties were white and 27 colored.

Scarlet Fever.

"Fifty-one cases of scarlet fever occurred during the year, with no deaths. These cases were scattered all over the city and in but very few instances could the source be traced. The majority of the cases were undoubtedly contracted from mild, unrecognized cases. At all times, cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria and other communicable diseases, probably exist in the city, which a physician never sees, the disease being of such mild form that the patient is not even confined to the house.

Diphtheria.

"There were a few more cases of diphtheria this year than last; 36 were reported, with one death. What was said of the source of contagion in cases of scarlet fever, may also be said of diphtheria.

Typhoid Fever.

"There were but 13 cases of typhoid fever in Plainfield during 1907, none of which resulted in death. This number was decidedly below the normal for a city of the size of Plainfield. Two of these were brought from out of town to Muhlenberg Hospital, for which Plainfield was in no way responsible. In four cases, the source was definitely traced to cities where tthere was considerable typhoid fever. In the remaining seven cases, it was impossible to determine the source of infection. Two cases were infants, one, twenty-two months and the other, two and a half years of age, who has never been out of the city.

Communicable Disease.

"The number of cases of communicable disease occuring during the year, while a slight increase over that of 1906, is very low. There were 187 cases with 32 deaths. The different diseases and the resulting deaths are shown by the following table:

Disease.	Cases.	Deaths.
Scarlet Fever	51	0
Diphtheria	26	1
Typhoid Fever	13	0
Tuberculosis	41	30
Measles	10	0
Chicken Pox	34	0
Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis	2	1
	187	32

Tuberculosis.

"Tuberculosis is, as it always has been, one of the chief causes of death in Plainfield. Forty-one cases were reported and thirty deaths. This number probably does not represent all the cases which developed in Plainfield during the year, as all the physicians are not as careful as they should be, to report cases coming under their care, and it is probable that there are many cases existing where no physician is in attendance. Disinfection after death, or removal of patients suffering from tuberculosis, was continued through the year.

"During 1907, the Plainfield Society for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis was formed. The purpose of this society was to spread information in regard to tuberculosis and to take such steps as was possible to check the disease. Under the direction of this society, the State Tuberculosis Exhibit was shown in Plainfield for one week. The exhibit demonstrated, by means of charts, photographs, models of tenemtn house rooms, tents, shacks, etc., the manner in which tuberculosis may be prevented and cured. The result of the exhibit was very gratifying, 3,500 people in all, attending. This method of presenting the subject appealed to the people, and for the first time, a large number seemed to realize what tuberculosis was, that it was preventable and often curable. By co-operation with this society this coming year, we hope to obtain the services of a competent nurse to visit all cases of tuberculosis and instruct the family how the patient should be cared for to cure the disease, if possible, and to prevent its spread. By this means, we can do a great deal toward lowering the mortality from tuberculosis.

Plumbing.

"This branch of the work of the department has become a very important one. A total of 934 tests and inspections were made and 231 plumbing permits issued during the year 1907.

Ice Supply.

"The ice supply for Plainfield for the year 1907 came from two different sources: Watchung Lake and Seeley's Pond. Hygeia, or artificial ice was not manufactured in the city this past year.

Milk Supply.

"Much progress has been made this year in the improvement of our milk supply. At the present time, 111 dairies supply the milk sold in Plainfield. These are situated within the limits of the city itself to a distance of thirty miles. About 1,300 cows supply the 10,850 quarts of milk sold daily. This milk is sold or distributed by 88 dealers who hold permits; of this number, 37 retail by means of a wagon, 18 sell only a few quarts, and 33 sell milk from stores.

"Four hundred and thirty-one samples of milk were analyzed during the year, 31 of which were brought to the office.

"We have had little trouble with the adulteration of milk for during the year but seven samples were found to be watered, and none to contain a preservative. Our principal work has been to reduce the bacterial count. The average for the year of all the samples collected—90,911 per cubic centimeter—is very good for a market milk, but we are in hopes that this coming year will show even greater improvement.

Water Analysis.

"The following analysis of a sample of city water, taken from the tap in the laboratory, shows the public supply to be of excellent quality. The sample was analyzed on December 11, 1907:

Analysis—Parts per 1,000,000.	
"Color	0.
Odor, cold	0.
Odor, hot	0.
Turbidity	0.
Total Solids	164.
Loss on ignition	59.
Mineral residue	105.
Nitrogen as ammonia	.000
Nitrogen by permanganate in solution	.028
Nitrogen as nitrites	.002
Nitrogen as nitrates	.88
Chlorine	4.00
Alkalinity	101.00
Iron	.003

Appearance on ignition, no darkening; B. coli communis, absent.

"A number of samples of water from wells in various parts of the city, were taken and analyzed during the year. In cases where the water was found to be polluted, the wells were ordered closed."

CONFIRM APPOINTMENTS

Only Surprise for City Fathers is Nomination of A. F. Randolph for Assessor.

THE UNANIMOUS APPROVAL.

With One Exception Lucky Candidates Were Announced in Advance—All Are Good Men.

With one exception Mayor C. J. Fisk's appointments at the first meeting of the Common Council for 1908, Wednesday, were made as predicted in advance. The one exception was that of the assessor in the Second ward to succeed Charles H. Hand, who has held the office for a number of years. Mr. Fisk appointed as Mr. Hand's successor Asa F. Randolph, who was a "dark horse" in the contest. His name was not mentioned publicly and the selection can said to be one outside of what is known as the "organization."

Mr. Randolph has had considerable experience in treating with property values and is now in charge of several properties, including the management of the Babcock building. He is a practicing lawyer. The appointment was in the nature of a surprise as but a very few know of the choice of the Mayor.

In making a change in the Board of Assessors, Mayor Fisk did not give an explanation publicly, but it was understood that as the Second ward members of the City Republican Executive Committee could not or failed to agree on a candidate for the position, Mr. Fisk decided to make a choice on his own responsibility.

The Board of Assessors as appointment for the next three years at a salary of $400 per annum, the same not to be changed during term of office, is as follows:

First ward, H. C. VanEmburgh, to succeed himself; Second ward, Asa F. Randolph, to succeed Charles H. Hand; third ward, William T. Kirk, to succeed Joseph A. Hubbard; Fourth ward, H. C. Runyon, to succeed himself. Eash appointment was confirmed seperately, without a dissenting vote.

C. A. Marsh was reappointed corporation counsel for the term of three years and F. W. Dunn and Dr. T. S. Davis were reappointed members of the Board of Health for the term of two years. Overseer of the Poor Alexander D. Ayres was reappointed for the term of three years, and the following special policemen were appointed for one year to do regular duty: Daniel McDonald, John Payne, Frank Sweeney, Cornelius McCarthy, Earl Smith, Thomas J. Burns, Tobias Nolan, Thomas Flaherty and Richard I. Birmingham. All of the appointments were confirmed without dissent.

Watch Night at Faith Chapel.

Watch night services were held at Faith chapel New Year's Eve commencing at 10 o'clock. There was a large gathering of members and friends of the chapel. Frank Stewart was in charge of the service during the first hour, and from 11 to 12 o'clock Rev. J. W. Musson, the pastor, and U. B. Crane spoke. A large number of testimonies and prayers were offered and the service was a helpful one. Upon the arrival of the New Year everyone extended congratulations and wished one another success and happiness during the year.

Austria's Provinces.

So many languages are spoken in the provinces of Austria-Hungary that interpreters are employed in the various parliaments to interpret the speeches of the delegates and make them intelligible to all the members.

USHERED IN NEW YEAR

Society Folk Dance Virginia Reel as Old Year Passes Into History.

THE ELECTRIC EFFECTS HELP.

Decorations and Novel Features at the Casino Ball—The List of Patronesses.

The birth of 1908 was received in Plainfield with noisy acclaim Tuesday night but nowhere was the lusty-lunged infant given a more cordial greeting than at the Casino. The passing of the old year and the coming of the new transpired while 200 local society folk were enjoying the annual holiday dance and elaborate arrangements had been made to observe the event, most of them coming as a surprise to the attendants.

The Casino has been handsomely decorated on many occasions but it never looked prettier than it did on the last night of 1907. Huge wreaths hung with immense bows were everywhere, Christmas trees made a miniature Maine forest of the stage and colored electric globes shed their lustre on the crowd. Just previous to 12 o'clock, the dancers began a Virginia reel and the merriment was at its height when word came that Old Father Time was about to gather another twelve months to himself.

The dancing was suspended and as a bell in the front of the room began tooling twelve, pandemonium was rampant. The noise committee had previous distributed horns, whistles and rattles and every individual sought to outdo his neighbor in using them. At the same time the figures 1907 in electric lights suspended above the stage changed to 1908 while all else was dark and showers of confetti descended from above. A clever arrangement worked by electricity emptied boxes of it with an evenness that produced a snow-storm eect and it continued for several minutes. Vari-colored lights were played upon the crowd to keep the eye busy as well as the ear and when at last silence came to heal the blows of sound the unanimous verdict was "grand."

Music for the dancing was furnished by Austin's orchestra and supper was served in the front rooms of the building by Demolli from 12 o'clock until 2. For those who did not care to participate in thedelights of terpischore tables had been reserved for bridge whist playing and the places were kept filled all evening.

The patronesses of the affair were the following: Mrs. Charles J. Fisk, Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen, Mrs. W. P. Smith, Mrs. Chapman Fisk, Mrs. E. H. Ladd, Mrs. George P. Mellick, and Mrs. Frederick G. Mead. The committee of arrangements comprised Mrs. Charles A. Reed, H. L. Hall, Lewis G. Timpson and Frederick H. Butler, executive; Lewis E. Waring and Hartely Mellick, floor; E. E. Iremonger, Joseph M. Shellabarger and Charles J. Fisk, jollification.

BURGLARS BUSY.

[illegible]00 as Booty in a Westfield Home.

While the family was attending the theatre burglars entered the home of B. G. Abercrombie, on Euclid avenue, Westfield, Saturday night and carried off a large quantity of silverware, clothing and jewelry. The value of the stolen property is estimated at $700. The acid test was applied to the silverware. This is only one of a series of similar burglaries which have occurred in this place within the last six weeks. B. G. Abercombie is the New York representative of Newton, Sessender & Co., of No. 63 Clearing street, Boston. His office is at No. 179 Broadway.

Engagement Announced.

At a New Year's dinner given by Mrs. Irving Weaner, of Orchard place, the engagement of Thomas J. Stryker, of Wharton, N. J., to Miss Laura M. Drew, of East Orange, was announced. An unique feature of the dinner was a large pie which when cut open was found to contain the favors and quotation cards. Each guest got a card and the reading caused much merriment. "Hubby" was shown as others see him. Needless to say hearts played a leading part, one young man getting a string of fourteen.

Dance and Entertainment.

Under the auspices of Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order Foresters, an entertainment and dance will be given in Saengerbund Hall, Friday night, January 17. The committee in charge comprses Chas. J. McCarthy, James M. Smith, Louis Feiring, Charles F. Jaeger, Edward J. McCue, Henry Hansen, Frederick D. Wilbee, James T. McCarthy and Olaf Nielson.

Mrs. L. J. Denton Will Remove.

Mrs. L. J. Denton, who for the past two years has been engaged in the florist business on Park avenue, has leased store No. 216 in the Stirling building, opposite North avenue, and will demove there soon. The property she now occupies is owned by Miss A. E. Lincoln and after a long vacation, which has benefitted her health, she will again conduct the drist business at her old stand.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR M. E. CONFERENCE

Committees on Arrangements Have Decided Upon Routine Work for Big Convention.

THE PLANS ARE ELABORATE.

Bishop Spellmeyer to Preside—Laymen's Conference Friday Night, April 3—The Schedule As Planned.

Committees have been appointed and arrangements are near completion for the annual sessions of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in this city beginning Wednesday, April 1, and concluding a week later. A general committee of fifteen prominent local Methodists has been subdivided into committees for various purposes. Rev. Abel C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church; Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church; Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll, a member of Grace M. E. church, and James R. Joy and Henry McGee having charge of the entertainment of the 500 or more delegates.

James W. Jackson, James C. Peck, Samuel Bingaman, Walter L. McGee and D. W. Winckler are in charge of finances and the committee on publicity consists of Nelson A. Miller, Stephen H. Tugwell, George M. Rittenhouse, E. H. Hughes and Edward Beekman.

In connection with the session, the Laymen's Conference will be held on Friday, April 3, when lay delegates to the General Conference of the church will be chosen. Bishop Henry Spellmeyer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has been assigned to preside at the regular conference, will address the laymen, whose session will be held in the First Baptist church. At night the laymen will hold a banquet at Truell Hall. Among the speakers will be Rev. Dr. George Edward Reed, president of Dickinson College.

On Tuesday night, March 31, a reception will be held in the Bishop's honor, and prominent city, county and State officials will take part. This is the program for the conference: Wednesday afternoon, anniversary Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; night, anniversary Centenary and Preachers' Aid Society; Thursday afternoon, anniversary Women's Home Missionary Society; night, anniversary, Home Missionary Society; Friday, afternoon, anniversary Foreign Missionary Society; Saturday, afternoon, anniversary Epworth League; Sunday, night, anniversary Educational Society; Monday, night, anniversary of the Conference Temperance Society.

On Tuesday the bishop will announce his appointments. The address of the bishop will be made at the opening business session on Wednesday morning, April 1. There will be business sessions every morning from 9 to 12 following a half hour devotional service.

Independent Gunners Out.

In the New Year's Day shooting at the rifle ranges of the Independent Gun Club, yesterday, some good scores were made in the yearly contest. At the 200-yard rifle range Dr. B. F. Leonard scored 26, 26 and 25 out of a possible 30 in ten shots. George A. Strong's score was 25, 26, 24, 24; W. E. Stewart made 12, 16 and 16; C. W. Krausse, 13 and 17; and Milton Diltz, 12, 12 and 17. At the traps there were but few gunners, and the best work was done by Dr. C. M. Luckey and C. W. Krausse. There were no special events. Fewer members turned out to shoot in either of the events than was expected.

Lime to Protect Oysters.

One of the greatest foes to the oyster industry is the starfish, which frequently covers large areas of the sea bottom to a depth of eighteen to twenty inches, sometimes blanketing entire beds of oysters. The stars are very hard to destroy, says Popular Mechanics, but it has been discovered that their steady advance can be checked with lime. The lime is placed in paper bags and dropped along the boundary of the oyster bed. Aa paper bag causes it to descend through the water, and beyond the lime barrier thus formed not a starfish will pass. A better means for getting the lime to the bottom is being devised.

Suggest Bryan's Self-Interest.

"Farmer Orator" Martine is reported to be writing a song whose refrain jingles: "When Bryan comes marching Jerseyward," to be sung in Democratic camps before the arrival of the Colonel. Other lines in sarcastic vein are coming from jealous foes of Martine and they are not at all complimentary to Bryan for his attempt to gain Democratic support by eating Martine's dinners.—New York Press.

MAYOR FISK'S MESSAGE

Second Annual Address to the Common Council Shows What Has Been Done.

HE MAKES GOOD SUGGESTIONS.

Terse Review of the First Year of His Administration—Some Timely Advice Is Given.

Following is the second annual message delivered by Mayor Charles J. Fisk to the Common Council last Wednesday night:

"To the Honorable Common Council, City of Plainfield.

"Gentlemen:—To the members of your Honorable Body and to all the Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, I extend herewith a most cordial greeting and wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Office a Public Trust.

"One of our most prominent public men, several years ago said, 'A Public Office is a Public Trust.' This statement has been repeated many times and there was never a truer word spoken. Public officials are not elected to carry out their own pet schemes or to promote their own interests or the interests of any particular party, but to conduct the public business for the public good and in the interests of all the people. The Mayor and members of the Common Council stand in the position of the president and board of directors of a large corporation, and the residents and voters of the city are the stockholders. To conduct the business properly we must take all the people into our confidence and decide, to the best of our ability, what is best to do to promote and protect the interests of the greatest number of our citizens, and having reached that decision proceed to act promptly in their behalf.

"The annual message of the Mayor should not be considered only as an address to the Common Council, but as a report to the people of the condition of the city, a review of what has been done, and recommendation of what, in his opinion, should be done during the coming year to best carry out the public policy and secure the best results for all. I therefore trust the citizens will so consider it and that any citizen will feel free to meet me at my office and talk over any matter of public interest, or write me in regard to the same assuring all that I shall be pleased to meet or hear from them and will give all communications prompt and careful attention and consideration.

Anonymous Communications.

"While the newspapers are very convenient means of communication and the editors at times make some very timely and good suggestions, as a public official I draw the line at anonymous communications in the papers or anonymous letters sent through the mail, and I ask all citizens to try the experiment of bringing their suggestions or complaints direct to the proper officials. For a full report of the present condition of the city, and a review of what has been done during the past year, I suggest that you carefully read and examine the reports of the various heads of departments, as I shall only attempt to give an outline touching upon what I consider the most important points.

Finance.

"The summary of the treasurer's report shows that the excess of assets over liabilities at the beginning of the year for general purposes was $83,325.25, while at the close of this year the balance is $93,415.74, showing an increase in available assets of $10,090.49.

"In the Fire Department the balance at the close of the year 1906 was $1,302.17, and at the close of the year 1907, $1,504.17, showing an increase of $201.99.

"In the Poor Department the balance for the year 1906 was $542.25 and at the close of the year 1907 was $462.19, showing a decrease of $80.06.

"This would show a net increase of the available assets of the city of $10,211.82.

Floating Indebtedness.

"The only floating indebtedness consists of two notes, one for $5,000 borrowed in anticipation of taxes for the fire fund; and one of $1,000 borrowed in anticipation of taxes for the poor fund, exclusive of the sewer improvements and brick pavements.

"During the year $4,000 has been paid off on the sewer bonds, leaving the amount outstanding $121,000. In addition to this, work has been completed to the amount of $68,000, for which bonds must be issued, and new work is now in process of construction and nearing completion to the amount of about $51,700, on account of sewer extension and South Side Sewer, a portion of which will be paid back from a direct assessment and the balance will be provided for by a further issue of bonds.

Permanent Pave Cost.

"The cost of the permanent brick pavement will amount, when completed, to about $40,000, over $12,000 of which will be paid by the Public Service Railway Company, and the balance, about $28,000, provided for by assessment on property directly benefited and an issue of street bonds.

"From the above it will be seen that the finances of the city are in very good condition. For further details in regard to this matter I would refer you to the report of the city treasurer.

As to Taxes.

"The taxes for the years 1905 and 1906 on real estate have practically all ben collected and with the help of a contingent fund every department of the city has received the full amount due from the levy of these years.

"While not at this time recommending a general increase in salaries, I would suggest that the Council, and I think it will meet with the approval of the taxpayers of the city, that they increase the treasurer's salary to $1,500. The city is fortunate in being able to secure the services of a man in this department like the present Treasurer, Mr. William F. Arnold. The work of this office is increasing continually and the amount of money handled is very large, the treasurer asks for no assistance in the detailed bookkeeping necessary and in my opinion the present salary of $75 per month, or $900 a year, is totally inadequate.

Taxes and Assessments.

"This is a matter that interests every property owner and every citizen in the city of Plainfield. I recommended and requested your Honorable Body in my message of January 1, 1907, to appoint a committee from your members to assist me in making a full investigation into this important matter and determining and *seeing for ourselves that the interests* of the citizens were fully protected. I again make this same recommendation and request, while I have today nominated and recommended, with your approval and consent, the appointment of four assessors, whom I think will fully, faithfully and justly perform their duty in regard to making assessments, while these assessors are paid and are officially responsible for their own acts, they are appointees of the Mayor and Common Council and I feel that we should not shirk our duty and responsibility. We are elected by the voters as trustees to see that every interest is protected and we should either do our duty in this respect or resign our office and let some one else take our place.

Publish Delinquents.

"While all the taxes on real estate have practically been collected, there is a large amount of personal taxes outstanding, I would suggest that the Council pass a resolution directing the tax collector to prepare a list of all unpaid taxes, personal, prior to 1907, that are unpaid January 21, and to publish the said list in the official papers and within two weeks after the publication of this list, if the taxes still remain unpaid, to proceed to collect same by levy or otherwise as the laws of the case *may provide*.

"I would also recommend that after the assessors have completed their work, the city publish in pamphlet form for distribution a complete list of all assessments. In this way one taxpayer would be able to compare his assessment with the assessment of his neighbor or others holding similar property, and in my opinion will do more to bring about an equal taxation of real estate than any other method might adopt.

Police.

"The Police Department of the *city now consists of 26 uniformed* men, chief, captain, sergeant, detective-sergeant, roundsman, twenty patrolmen and a doorman. These men have all been selected with a great deal of care and the discipline of the force is now excellent.

"During the year they have made some very important arrests, maintained good order in the city and every man, with few exceptions, has tried to perform his full duty and obeyed orders promptly and cheerfully.

"The salaries in the police department, particularly of the superior officers, should be revised and I would suggest that the men be divided into grades, one, two, three, four and five years and the rules amended so that for especially good service an officer could be advanced one or two grades without waiting for a full year's service, giving the younger men in the department an incentive to do their very best work. In this way, *instead of taking five years to* advance to a full paid officer, a very energetic and efficient officer would have a chance to advance to a full paid officer in a much shorter period.

"The present building occupied now as police headquarters and station house has been sold and it will be necessary for the city to find a new location.

"The present owner of the building has agreed to buy the stable, which the city erected in the rear of their present location, for $600, and to pay for moving expenses to the extent of $250 or $300, provided the city will give possession by March first. This is therefore a matter that will have to be taken up very early in the year.

Fire Department.

Since my last message, certain improvements have been made in the various houses, No. 1 on West Second street and No. 3 on West Fourth street. The chief of the fire department in his report recommends a still further improvement to the West Second street house, by removing the partition and the old brick tower, also new walk in front of the house. I fully concur with him in his recommendations in this respect and also in the recommendation to place a water heater in the No. 2 engine house to keep the water at all times warm in the steamer.

"The other recommendations made by the chief of the fire department in reference to the equipment and some arrangements for more water pressure, should receive your most careful attention.

"In regard to the salaries paid to the permanent employes, while not advocating any great raise, I think that this schedule should be gone over farefully and an adjustment made, in order that the men should receive their fair and equitable compensation for the work required of them.

"An examination of the report *shows very plainly that the men have* all done good, prompt and efficient work and it is due to a very large extent to their strict attention to duty, the good discipline of the department, *to the prompt and quick* response to the alarms of fire that the city has been so well protected and there has been so little loss from fire during the past year.

"At any *time in a city* of this size we may have large fires and the fire department must prepare for what might happen rather than for what really does happen. The committee on fires and buildings should not only see that every piece of apparatus is in the very best order but that the department is fully equipped with the very best apparatus and everything that is necessary, as far as possible, to handle large fires and to protect life and property.

"While the expenses of the fire department, about $30,000 may seem large, it is small when compared with the amount of property there is to be protected and a good, prompt, well equipped and efficient fire department is one of the best assets and cheapest insurance for our citizens.

"I would particularly call attention to the report of the building inspector and suggest that some prompt action be taken in regard to his *recommendation for a revision* of the building ordinance. The present building ordinance was most excellent at the time it was adopted and up to the present time has been a great benefit to the city but what was all right twelve or fourteen years ago today needs revision to bring it up to date and keep pace with the improvements and new conditions in the building line.

"One matter that should be provided for is to prevent the erection on the roofs of buildings of large display signs that are not only very unsightly but dangerous in case of fire or high winds.

Streets.

"The departments of streets and sewers, in charge of Andrew J. Gavett, *street commissioner and engineer*, has had a very active busy year. The report is very complete, and a careful examination of this report will well repay the members *of the Council or any of the citizens* that may be interested.

"While all streets generally are in a very good condition, there are a number of places that will need attention as soon as the season and weather will permit. The brick pavement was unfortunately started too late in the year and for this reason has been left in an unfinished condition, this, however, will be remedied as soon as the weather opens in the spring and when completed will be one of the best improvements ever made in the city in this line.

"The committee calls attention to the sidewalks in certain parts of the city on some of our principal streets. These sidewalks, as stated in the report, are a disgrace to any city and if the owners of property have not pride enough to put them into proper condition, the city should take some steps immediately to having this work done. In justice to adjoining property owners, in all cases where *property owners have failed to comply* with the notice to flag and curb in front of their property, the city should take the necessary action under the ordinance to compel them to do so.

"In general I concur in all of the recommendations of the street committee, but in order that the same mistakes may not be made another year and the bad weather late in the season find a number of our streets in an unfinished condition, repeat my recommendation made in the message of 1907 that no new work should be begun after the month of June and that no ordinance should be introduced later than the March meeting.

Shade Tree Commission.

"The shade tree commission, consisting of Elliot T. Barrows, Andrew J. Gavett and Miles Roberts, was appointed in accordance with a resolution of the Council, provided for by the statutes of the State of New Jersey. This commission under the law has full charge of all the trees in the streets and also of all public parks.

"The commission although appointed very late in the season, has done excellent work and I fully concur to the recommendations made in their report and recommend that the Council give them prompt and favorable consideration.

Lighting.

"A committee, consisting of the Mayor, President of the Common Council and Counsel to the corporation, was appointed at the November meeting of the Common Council to procure from the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey the best offer to contract obtainable for street lighting.

"*This committee reported to the* Common Council at the meeting held Monday, December 30. In that report it stated that it had had numerous sessions bith in Plainfield and Newark and conferred with the president, vice-president, counsel and experts of the Public Service Corporation and had the assistance of F. A. C. Perrine, and filed with this report a draft of the proposed contract, and a report of the condition of the wires and other matters in regard to the lights, prepared by F. A. C. Perrine.

"The main points in this contract provide first that the Public Service Corporation is to remove all overhead high tension, that is wires carrying a current of over 5,000 volts now in the streets and place same in underground conduits; that all of the wiring now in the streets and all new wires *to be put up hereafter* are to be constructed in accordance with the rules of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and that all new regulations are to be conferred to.

"*Also the contract provides for* certain tests in regard to the lamps and that should lamps fall more than 20 per cent below the candle power agreed upon, that certain reductions shall be made in the price per annum.

"Also gives the city the option to install an arc light system under certain conditions, the price for incandescents of 25 candle power are to be $15 per annum and arc lights, if installed, to be $85 per annum for less than 50 and $80 per annum for 50 or more, or as commercially known as a 2,000 candle power light.

"Also that city may install and operate in the Public Service Corporation lighting station such self recording instruments as may be required to record the electrical energy on the various lighting circuits.

"The committee tried to secure a contract for one year, thi the Public Service Corporation absolutely refused and after a great deal of negotiating finally agreed on a three *year term for the incandescent lights* and on a five year term for arc lights, in case the city exercised their option in this respect.

"In my opinion, taking into consideration the concession, which the committee was able to secure, from a business point of view, I think all terms as to length of contract are fair and I have no hesitancy in recommending the Council to adopt it.

"This matter of contract with the Public Service Corporation has been now pending for over a year and should be taken up carefully, considered and acted upon promptly.

Poor.

The report of the Overseer of the Poor shown at the present time that the Industrial Home has twenty inmates, fifteen males and five females. These inmates are not only absolutely destitute but in many cases very old and helpless.

The Industrial Home is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. TenEyck. Mr. TenEyck himself is not physically able to do very much work and Mrs. TenEyck, a most excellent woman, has had more than she could attend to. In order to relieve the matron and give to the old, decrepit and helpless persons in the Home the necessary attention, the alms committee has secured Mrs. Scribner as an assistant to the matron.

The overseer of the poor, A. D. Ayres I have recommended and nominated for reappointment for three years. Mr. Ayres is a *most painstaking official and* I think it would be very difficult to find a more honest, conscientious and efficient man for this position.

His report will give you all the statistics and show the amount of work that *has been performed* and money expended during the past year.

City Physician.

The report of the City Physician should be taken as a part *of* the poor department and an examination of this report will show that Dr. Lufburrow has fully earned his salary of $400 a year.

There are certain people on the poor list that are receiving regular services and the summary shows that the city *physician has made during* the year 416 visits to the poor people alone and supplied necessary medicine and attendance.

As surgeon of the police department, for which he receives $200 a year, he has made 22 examinations of applicants for appointment, made 64 visits to the police station for emergency calls and inspected and examined three circus companies to see that there were no contagious diseases brought into the city.

Licenses.

In regard to the liquor licenses, I would make the same recommendation that I did a year ago, that the Council make public at once that it is not the policy of this administration to increase the number of saloons or amend in any way the present districting ordinance.

We have had less trouble in regard to liquor licenses in Plainfield than in any other city probably in the State. The regulations are not only very fair but satisfactory and the officers in charge see that they are strictly enforced.

We have all the saloons that are needed, the present owners are fair, law abiding citizens and I sincerely hope that the Council will see this matter in the same light that I do and take a positive stand that the number will not be increased.

Auditing.

The auditing committee of the Common Council can be made one of the most important commiters of your honorable body. This committee in addition to checking up the regular monthly bills should take charge of the auding of the books in the various departments making a written report at each monthly meeting. For this purpose they should be authorized to secure a clerk, the ordinance now provides that the city clerk cannot perform this duty. But his duties as auditor should be *more definitely* defined, instead of simply examining the extensions and footings on the bills, trusting to the approval of the head of the department for the prices, quantities, etc., the system should be adopted whereby he could prove *for himself* that everything in the account was as it should be.

In addition the footings of the collector's cash books and reports, posting off entries of the treasurer's books, in fact of all the various departments, should be examined and certified to by the auditor and the auditing committee should be held responsible to see that the work is properly done. This matter is very important in order to protect the interests of the city and the taxpayers.

Board of Health.

The board of health is one of the most important departments of our city government. This department is in charge of Health Officer Leon R. Thurlow, who *is recognized by the authorities to be* one of the best health officers in the State.

A very full report has ben submitted by the Board of Health and should be carefully examined, in order tht you may become familiar with the large amount and very important work that has been done.

The health officer in his report makes the following statement:

There has been very few cases of communicable disease during the year, and the majority of these were contracted, probably, from mild, unrecognized cases. Tuberculosis has been one of the chief causes of death, and arrangements are being made to obtain the services of a nurse who will visit all cases of tuberculosis for the purpose of instructing the patient or family in regard to the precautions which should be taken in order to prevent the spread of the disease. *The routine work of the board has* greatly increased within the past year. More complaints of nuisances were received, more specific attention given to the milk supply and milk analysis, than ever before.

We have had a great deal of trouble with the garbage collectors who do their work very irregularly, expensively, and in an unsanitary and unsatisfactory manner. Complaint after complaint has been received of the failure of garbage men to collect from their regular customers. I would strongly urge that some definite steps be taken to have the garbage collected by the city; either under the direction of some department of the city government, or by contract. The time has come when Plainfield must do this.

I would call particular attention to the work accomplished on the milk supply. A great improvement has been made and we hope for still more improvement.

Some of the work which *we expect to* take up this coming year, will be the completing of the house-to-house inspection, the revision of our sanitary code; particular attention being paid to the articles relating to milk and garbage, *the abolishing of nummerous mosquito* breeding ponds on the outskirts of the city, the establishing of a laboratory for the examination of various cultures, and the expansion and improvement of the department generally.

I again call your attention to the matter of the collection and disposal of garbage and ashes. This being the second time as Mayor, as well as four previous occasions, as President of the Board of Health, asking six times in six years in succession that I have called your attention to this great menace to the public health. The conditions are growing worse every year and still the Council has never taken any definite action. I again urge your honorable body not to put off the matter any longer, but to take at once the definite and necessary action to remedy this disgraceful condition of affairs in our city.

I understand the Board of Health have *petitioned your honorable body for an* increase in their appropriation by asking to be allowed to retain for their own use the fees now collected, which amount to about $1,000. This is sright raise in the appropriation asked for during the last two years but it is absolutely necessary if we are to keep up the efficiency of this very important branch of the city business.

Schools.

Since my last message in regard to public schools, I am very much pleased to find that the Board of Education have acted in accordance with my recommendation and increased the salaries of the teachers.

As the superintendent states in his report, "This has been one of the most important events in the year," it is particularly gratifying to me and I think no doubt was received with great satisfaction and appreciation by the teachers.

In regard to new school buildings, the conditions have not changed and I am of the opinion still that we should not only have a new school building on the property at Essex street and Darrow avenue, fire proof, modern and up-to-date in every way, even at some slight additional cost.

Also that we should have in mind the erection of a building at no great distance in the Fourth ward at the West *End, somewhere near Clinton avenue.*

The superintendent's report shows that there are now enrolled 3,126 and average membership of 2,565 and an average attendance of 2,392, an increase of 127 over last year. The pupils range from four years of age to nideteen years.

The city is constantly growing and, while it is the duty both of the Board of Education and the Common Council to act with the great judgment and not try to progress too rapidly, we must look ahead to the future and provide the necessary accommodations for the care and education of the rising geenrations.

Consolidation of Plainfield and North Plainfield.

In the early part of the year 1907, a commission was appointed known as "The Bi-Municipal Consolidation Commission, consisting of Alexander Gilbert, Floyd T. Woodhull and Mason W. Tyler, of Plainfield, and Charles F. McCutchen and Elston M. French, of North Plainfield.

On May 6, 1907, this commission submitted a very full report in which they say in conclusion, "There is unquestionably a strong growing movement in both communities in favor of the consolidation, and while the commission has no desire to hinder or discourage this movement it has reached the conclusion that consolidation without annaxation is impracticable. * * * The recommendation of the commission, therefore, is that your honorable body cause to be prepared a bill for submission to the next session of the Legislature which shall provide for both consolidation and annexation, to *take effect only after a majority of the* legally authorized voters of both municipalities shall have voted in favor of the same at a regular or special election for that purpose."

By courtesy of the commission, I was present at every meeting, heard all evidences and examined all the papers and documents, which were submitted to them and I fully agree and concur with them.

The Common Council of the city of Plainfield and the Mayor and Common Council of the borough of North Plainfield passed similar resolutions, referring this matter back to the commission and requesting them to prepare a bill to be submitted to the next session of the Legislature in accordance with the recommendations in this report.

I have no doubt that the members of the commission have given a great deal of thought to this matter and will at proper time have such a bill ready. It might be well, however, for the Common Council to call the atention of the Commission to the fact that the time is growing short and that the next session of the Legislature will convent at Trenton on the 14th day of January.

Water Investigation Committee.

The committee appointed early in the year to investigate the question of municipal water supply has gone into a very exhaustive and thorough examination and hopes to be ready to report early in the year.

Display Signs and Bill Boards.

Some immediate action should be taken to regulate the building of display advertising signs and the erection of bill boards for posting of paper advertisements throughout the city.

This is a matter that has grown to such an extent that it is becoming an almost unbearable nuisance.

The average heighth of these bill *boards is ten feet, they are covered with* all sorts and kinds of advertising matter, in many instances they are so erected that they are very unsightly and when erected at the corners of the streets, they obscure the view making it very dangerous. They make hiding places for undesirable people and when erected on tops of buildings are not only unsightly in appearance but also very dangerous in case of fire and high winds. While it may be necessary to have such signs in the city for legitimate purposes, they should be erected under proper rules and regulations and a license fee charged large enough to keep out all undesirable parties and there should be a severe penalty for posting or displaying undesirable or objectionable matter.

As the statutes of the State of New *Jersey* give the Common Council all the power necessary, there is no reason why this matter should not be acted upon *promptly.*

Recreation Playground.

Another matter that I would call your attention to, would be the improvement and using of any vacant property now owned by the city for the purpose of parks and recreation grounds for the children. This might be done by making an appropriation for that purpose and putting them in charge of the Tree Commission, or where located near the public school buildings, could be turned over to the school bord to be used for these purposes.

Conclusion.

In conclusion I would recommend the Common Council to first take up and complete *all the work that they now* have under contract and in deciding upon new work on streets or expenditures in other departments, go slow and give every matter requiring the expenditure of very careful consideration.

Owing to the unsettled condition in the financial world, I do not consider this to be an opportune time for the Common Council to undertake any great expenditures in the line of new improvements.

The city's finances are in excellent condition and by careful attention and economical expenditure of money, we should be able to go ahead and keep every department up in good condition and the *streets* in good repair and at the same time further the interest of our taxpayers and citizens by keeping the tax rate down to a reasonable figure.

Respectfully submitted,

CHARLES J. FISK,
Mayor.

HAND CULTURIST.

The Manicure Now Teaches How to Train the Hands.

"We are bothered," said a manicure, "teaching women how to have pretty hands. Once upon a time a manicure was a manicure and nothing more. Now she is a hand culturist. She must train the fingers as well as beautify them. And it is well worth while.

"The reason why hands are not attractive is that they are not clean. This is such a wild, terrible statement that I almost hesitate to utter it, yet true it is. The hands get terribly grimy in the course of an hour *or two, and they need washing. But* even soap and water do not clean them. They should be scrubbed with a very soft brush, dashed with very hot water, bleached with a tiny bit of a lime and rinsed in soft scented water. Then comes the wonderful massage with a speck of cold cream, after which the hands must be rubbed together until soft and warm. It takes fully five minutes each tome, but it is well worth the while.

"The trouble with the hands is that they are not flexible at the wrist line. Most women never bend the *wrists. They hold the hand stiffly,* and the wrist becomes hard as to its sinews and very muscular. But it is never a graceful wrist, and it adds nothing to the hand's beauty.

"We Treat the wrist while we are treating the hands. And if the wrist has begun to look old we reclaim it. An old wrist is so very disagreeable with its network of veins and its many visible bones.

"We have certain exercises through which we put the wrists. They are very difficult for a beginner, but in a short time they become easy. Press your palms together and bend your wrists backward, first one and then the other. Work gently, for you do not want to make your wrist sore. You will doubtless find that your muscles have grown very stiff and that your *wrists unless you want* them to grow old.

"It seems strange that, even with these instructions, a woman must go to a hand culturist to have the work *done. But the truth of the matter* is that the amateur simply cannot work with sufficient caution. She goes at her skin as vigorously as though she were scrubbing the side of a house or the kitchen floor. And in a very short time she has actually injured the skin of her hands and arms."

HOLD UP APPOINTMENT

Borough Council Fails to Confirm James K. Arnold for Clerkship.

FRANK ROWLEY THE FAVORITE.

Woolston Made President of Body—Committees Are Appointed By Mayor Townsend.

Voting against James K. Arnold for borough clerk, four of the six members of the North Plainfield Common Council refused to endorse Mayor Samuel Townsend's appointment at the organization meeting of the Council Wednesday noon. Those who refused to endorse Mr. Arnold to take Borough Clerk Frank Rowley's place were Councilmen McGee, Nichols, Waldron and Van Arsdale. Councilmen Smith and Woolston endorsed the Mayor's appointment. Of the two new members of the Council, Mr. Nichols voted against the endorsement and Mr. Woolston supported the Mayor's appointment.

Representative members of both *parties were present at the organization* meeting, which was held at noon. After a brief caucus with his Council and former Mayor Newton B. Smalley, Mayor Townsend came into the Council chamber and took the Mayor's chair. In an informal address at his retirement, after Mr. Townsend had taken the oath of office, Mr. Smalley thanked the Council for the support given him in the work during the past term. He urged the widening of Somerset street at the upper end, and touched on the question of sewers, which he said was an important issue which faced the borough fathers. He concluded by wishing success to the undertakings of the new government and urging the same support of Mayor Townsend as had been given him. He said that, although he was out of office, he would be zealous in his support of the best interests of the borougn and would oppose any measures against the public welfare of the North *Plainfielders.*

At the conclusion of his remarks, Mayor Townsend spoke briefly in greeting to his Council. He said that he realized that there was hard work *before him as Mayor, and asked for* the support of the Council in furtherance of the best interests of the borough.

Lemuel B. Woolston was elected president of the Council. Charles A. Reed was again chosen corporation counsel; George Weiss, chief marshal; Howard Woolston, chief of the fire department, and Pope, Keller and Kernan, marshals.

These committees were announced; Public health, B. R. Waldron and M. C. Van Arsdale; fire, water and lamps, E. P. T. Smith and Van Arsdale; licenses and marshals, Van Arsdale and Smith; auditing and finance, G. W. McGee and C. L. Nichols; laws, ordinances and taxation, McGee and Nichols; stationery and supplies, L. B. Woolston and Waldron.

P. S. C. MAN'S GIFT.

Conductors and Motormen Remember Mr. Luhr.

George Luhr, supervisor of trolley lines for the P. S. C. in the central division, was given a happy New Year's surprise Wednesday morning, when the motormen and conductors running on his division presented him with a handsome open-faced gold watch as an evidence of esteem. The presentation was made at the *West Dunellen barns yesterday morn*ing by David Carroll, chairman of the committee, and Mr. Luhr was completely surprised. He thanked one and all for the gift and expressed the *hope that during the coming* year there would be harmony among the employes and officials of the company and that success would come to every man. The other members of the committee who arranged the gift were W. D. Davenport and A. E. Smith.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

A London barber advertises for 200 men to be shaved in a music hall exhibition and says "cabmen preferred."

A new timepiece is shown in the *shops in London so small that it can* be worn on a finger ring over a lady's glove. It is very fashionable and costs $100.

A hotel has been started by Mrs. Bramwell Booth of the Salvation Army at Leeds for the workingwomen only. The establishment is entirely staffed by women.

There is a famine of copper coins in England owing to their utilization in automatic machines and gas meters. It is estimated that 60,000,000 coins have thus been withdrawn from circulation.

Ephraim S. Ackor Weds.

Miss Mary Kehlm, daughter of Henry Kehlm, and Ephraim S. Ackor, both of Watchung, were married Saturday night by Rev. J. Duerschner, *pastor of St. Peter's German Lutheran church.* The ceremony was performed at the parsonage on Stone street and the couple was unattended. They will reside at Watchung. Mr. Ackor is collector *for North Plainfield* Township and both he and his wife are well-known and esteemed in a large circle of acquaintances.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1908.

THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

As he says in his prefacing remarks, "The annual message of the Mayor should not be considered only as an address to the Common Council, but as a report to the people of the condition of the city, a review of what has been done, and recommendation of what, in his opinion, should be done during the coming year to best carry out the public policy and secure the best results for all."

View in this light, the message in question reflects great credit upon its author, Charles J. Fisk, for it gives a satisfying account of his stewardship for the first twelve months of his administration as chief executive officer of the city. So far as the detail work of the various departments of government are concerned, the readers will not be burdened, for *his honor very rightly refers* the taxpayers to the regular yearly reports filed by the heads of these departments, devoting himself purely to what has been accomplished by the administration and what it intends to do during the new year.

General approval should be given the mayor's recommendation that the salary of the city treasurer be *increased to $1,500. The present* emolument, it is submitted, is most inadequate and no time should be lost in following the recommendation for a recognition of the work performed. His suggestion also regarding the proper means of enforcing the collection of delinquent personal taxes is likewise most timely. Publicity will insure the required result as it invariably has done in such cases.

Revision of the pay roll of the police department, as advocated, is as much desired as is his suggestion that the fire department be equipped with the best sort of apparatus. It is a matter of regret that the mayor has not seen fit to urge the city fathers to have a fire house erected in the East End, where better fire protection is sorely needed. To prevent such botches as is seen in the pavement pave work, the suggestion is made that no street work of the sort be begun until spring. Another matter of this nature is his reference to the deplorable condition of many pavements, a condition that reflects seriously on the city.

Again, the mayor asks that the municipality renew its policy not to grant additional liquor licenses and it is safe to say that the city fathers are just as zealous in this regard as he is. Deserving tribute is paid to the work of the health officer and thanks are extended to the Board of Education for raising the public school teachers' salaries.

Still other valuable suggestions is his recommendation that the Bi-municipal consolidation commission get to work to have a referendum bill passed by the incoming Legislature to attain the objects of its formation and his request that an ordinance be passed for the regulation of bill boards.

Amusement at Proctor's Elizabeth Theatre.

Originally, novelty and surprise can always be found at Proctor's Elizabeth theatre and go hand in hand with the many good things in the varieties which patrons expect, and which are furnished in every one. *For this week a show* composed almost entirely of new acts will be presented.

The Reid Sisters are the headliners. As dainty dancers they are above par, presenting a turn that is fetching and artistic in its poetry of motion.

Kane with his two wonderful mechanical figures doing one of the best ventriloquist acts on the vaudeville stage.

The Bradfords, colored entertainers, present a neat and refined singing and dancing specialty.

Laura Morris, Harry Morgan and Lealy Dean Hart present playlet of New England Life entitled "Cynthia's Visit."

William Williams appears in character impersonations.

Amita, the electrical fire dancer, presents one of the most novel and startling fire dancing acts on the vaudeville stage. Motion pictures, illustrated songs take a very prominent part in the week's offerings.

Thomas Morgan, the illustrated song singer, next week will render *some of the latest and most popular* songs of the day.

Toy Poms.

Toy Pomeranian dogs are first favorites just now. They are hardy, as dogs go. But all the same, a toy Pom wants a good deal of care. His feet must be dried if they have got wet on a bad day, otherwise he will be subject to rheumatism when he is old, and care must be taken to provide him with the right food. He is a peculiarly nervous, excitable dog and wants generous feeding. Chicken or fish is the best dinner for him.

PRAISE PLAINFIELD AS SUBURBAN CITY

Opinions Expressed by Four Prominent Residents on Community's Advantages.

IN CURRENT "SUBURBANITE."

Senator Ackerman, A. V. D. Honeyman and Rev. Drs. Chambliss, and Herring Give Their Views.

The third in the series of articles on suburban communities, written by residents in them, is presented in a home view of Plainfield. An idea of why Plainfield has become famous the country over as an exemplar of what a suburban town should be, says The Suburbanite, may be gained by reading the letters of State Senator E. R. Ackerman, of the New Jersey Legislature, a resident of Plainfield and a long time commuter over the New Jersey Central; Rev. C. E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; A. V. D. Honeyman, editor of the New Jersey Law Journal, *and Rev. J. A. Chambliss, pastor* of the First Baptist church. They are herewith reproduced from The Suburbanite:

"Plainfield is situated in a beautiful and favored locality. Its location made it a desirable place of residence from the earliest period. The mountains to the west and north of the city are a great protection against the *extreme severity* of winds and storms and it has been noticed that there has been a turning aside or deflection of the main force of many a sudden and severe storm. There are evidences from unearthed relics that even the Indians regarded the site of Plainfield as a favorite place for their wigwam villages and these rugged sons of nature certainly were guided in their *simple life* by the dictates of health and protection.

"Since the days of the Indians, Plainfield has always been known to excel as a place of residence and today it is famous throughout the land for its cosy and attractive homes.

"Plainfield is a home city, a family town with its noted and excellent school system—in short, it is an *American city, both inviting and* handsome.

"Anyone seeking to escape the crowding and strenuousness of the great metropolis will find that Plainfield offers advantages second to non

"Within one hour of New York on the C. R. R. of N. J., the Plainfield train service is accompanied *with no crowding of strap-hanging,* and no tunnels with noxious gases hamper the comfort of the traveler.

"The Central Railroad of New Jersey maintains a fine and excellent four-track service of about ninety trains daily between New York and Plainfield, with a complete block system and other modern safety devices. The percentage of delay is less, tak*ing the year as a whole, in reaching* a place of business in the lower part of New York from Plainfield than it is from a point in Harlem or the Borough of the Bronx.

"The palatial, powerful, non-sinkable ferry boats of the Central fleet makes that part of the trip a positive pleasure. The fogs on the Hudson river are not frequent and the dan*gers to navigation have proved to be* of no greater risk, under the circumstances, than traveling, say, on the "L" of New York.

"All the conveniences of a great city, such as police and fire protection finely paved streets, gas, water, electric light and sewers are for the use of the people in the most up-to-date and scientific form. Plainfield has the *record of* being an exceedingly healthy place of residence, and it was long known and called the "Colorado of the East."

"The soil is sandy and there is just enough grade to prevent impurities being collected so as to become nuisances.

"The water supply of Plainfield is regarded by experts to be unexcelled for its purity. People have located in Plainfield for the purpose of receiving the benefits to be derived from drinking pure water. This is in marked contrast with the water supplies of other localities.

"The Watchung Mountains to the west and north are close to the city, offering together with the beautiful rolling country to the south and east, roads and drives for pleasure of unsurpassed interest either by means of automobile or otherwise.

"ERNEST R. ACKERMAN."

"There is an old story about some one who, when he reached heaven and was shown his mansion, said he would rather live just outside heaven and come in every day. You recognize the man. He was an old commuter who knew the comforts of living just outside the centre of things.

"It is a great privilege for a young man to live in a great city like New York, especially if that young man has been brought up in some country place far removed from a great city. But it is certainly more ideal to be engaged in business in New York and then, after the toil of the day, to find refreshment and rest in a suburban city.

"Some one said of Edinburgh that it had one great attraction, and that was its road to England. He must have been blind to beautiful things, Edinburgh is one of the most beautiful cities in the old world. But we can say that one of the great advantages of New York is this, there are fine roads out of it, and of these none is better, nay, more than that, none quite equals the Central Railroad of New Jersey in its suburban service.

"When you reach a city like Plainfield, what do you find. Mosquitoes? It was an ignorant critic who, when he heard it stated that mosquitoes were not thick down our way, said in response, 'No, they are long and thin.' He spoke whereof he did not know. We do not sleep under netting at night in the summertime, nor do we screen our porches.

"We *do find a* whole lot of Brooklynites here who cannot stand the heavy air of Brooklyn and who have discovered in Plainfield a Colorado of the east.

"The water in Plainfield is not like that of Philadelphia in that it has neither taste nor smell, but it is so refreshing and pure that our underground lake supplies the cities for miles around.

"The second thing you find in Plainfield is a most excellent school system. It is perfectly natural for one to think his own crow is the blackest, but the very high standing of the Plainfield schools is a recognized fact. I wish that someone who knows the exact facts might write to the Suburbanite about them.

"*The third thing* you find in Plainfield is a great variety of religious organizations. Plainfield, I am sure, can satisfy all religious tastes. We have what are commonly called 'Footwashers' or the 'Black Jews.' Christians, Christian Scientists, Plymouth Brethren, a Jewish synagogue, a Seventh-Day church, Episcopal, Methodist, Congregational, Baptist, *Presbyterian, Dutch Reformed;* Unitarian churches, a Friends' Meeting House, etc.

"There are, no doubt, other beautiful cities in which to live, but we do find this true that those who have once lived in Plainfield and tasted its joys have a longing to come back to it.

"CHARLES E. HERRING."

"Some fifteen years ago I selected Plainfield as a place of residence for reasons which then appealed to me and do still. Being free to select any place between Somerville and New York city, I looked the ground over and decided upon Plainfield. One prominent reason which determined the choice was the admirable *public schools at this point.* There are no schools the equal of those here along the entire line of the Central Railway between Easton and Elizabeth. Since that date there has been steady progress as to school accommodations and school privileges in Somerville, Westfield and Cranford, not to speak of Bound Brook Brook and other towns, but Plain*field has steadily kept pace with* whatever was new in educational matters.

"Another reason was, the large number of through and local trains which stopped at Plainfield, or which terminated at the next town of Dunellen. Then, as now, the facilities for reaching New York or Philadelphia were better at Plainfield than at any other point in this part of New Jersey, excepting, of course, Elizabeth and Newark. The train service was better, better time was kept, and there was every attention shown to this spot, which had been originally selected by former President Johnston of the Central Railroad as his place of permanent residence.

These two reasons were controlling, and I have never since regretted my choice.

"One of the factors, which I probably then overlooked, but which has made this vicinity delightful to those who love the wheel, is the condition of the public roads in this part of Union county. With level ground and roads admirably macadamized, one can exercise without fatigue on a bicycle in every direction, and this species of travel I have freely indulged in for purposes of health as well as recreation. Metuchen, New Brunswick, Bound Brook, Westfield, Summit, Rahway and similar points can all be made within from thirty minutes to an hour and a half.

The people, the amusements, the clubs, the general air of intelligence, *the conservative business activities of* Plainfield, are quite as ideal as they are in any suburban city or town away from New York. The churches are above reproach, and numerous enough in count and in denominations to satisfy the most fastidious.

"What we need more than anything else is a public park, and more dwelling houses for persons of moderate means. I am told there are at least twenty applications every day of the year to real estate agents for houses renting from $15 to $25 per month, everyone of whom, as a rule, is turned away. The surprising thing is that men of capitol do not build houses on the Philadelphia style and plan, in rows where the rents are to be of a minimum, and in twos where the rents shall not exceed $25. Stone dwellings, of which we have none, or concrete if that be found desirable, can be made to pay eight per cent. on the investment without any trouble. There is an abundance of stone in the immediate vicinity, and land for sale in all directions.

"A. V. D. HONEYMAN."

"When people do well what is given them to do, I believe they ought to be commended and cheered. Even the Great Master, we are told, will one day say, 'Well done,' to his 'good and faithful servants.' I trust, therefore, that you will not think me presumptuous if—speaking not only for myself, but for all my friends in this city, who I know hold the same sentiments,—I say that among the many advantages which Plainfield enjoys, none, perhaps, is more distinguishing than its exceptionally fine railway service.

"The trains are not only very numerous—about forty-five a day—but they are clean, comfortable, some of them elegant, usually on time, and always served by courteous and capable men. This is a great attraction to Plainfield, especially for those who wish to go swiftly, safely and at low cost to and from New York. No wonder that business men are seeking residences here in ever increasing numbers.

Of course, this alone would not be enough to draw people, but when to this is added the rare healthfulness of the city (some speak of it as almost another Lakewood), its beautiful streets, its unsurpassed schools, its many well supported churches—some of them among the strongest in the State of their respective denominations—the high and refined character of its citizens, including a number of the foremost business men of New York—where can be found another place of residence more desirable?

"J. A. CHAMBLISS."

MISS FLEMING A BRIDE

Society Girl Becomes the Wife of Frederick Lindsay Curtis.

AT GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson Officiates —Many Fashionable Folk Witness the Ceremony.

Miss Marjorie Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fleming, of Park avenue, and Frederick Lindsay Curtis, of Newark, Delaware, were married Thursday afternoon in Grace church by the rector, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, in the presence of a large assemblage of friends from New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Newark, Del., and other distant points. It was the first large wedding of the New Year and one of the most brilliant of the season.

The bride, gowned in white Liberty satin, trimmed with old lace, and wearing a tulle veil, fastened up with orange blossoms, and carrying a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids, was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Fleming, as maid of honor. Her gown was of white ra*dium Liberty, embroidered in white.* She wore a hat trimmed with white features and carried red Liberty roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Goddard, Miss Josephine Lapsley and Miss Virginia Hegeman, of this city, and Miss Lillian Moore, of London, Canada. Their gowns were of white radium Libertx, trimmed with silver and lace. Their *hats were white, trimmed with silk,* hite tulle, hite lilacs and pink orchids, and their bouquets were of red Liberty roses.

The best man was Martin Hoban, of New York, and the ushers were Owen Fleming, brother of the bride; Lawrence Tweedy, of Albany, N. Y.; Porter Steele, Abbott Brett, William E. McCall, Jr., and George Apple*gate, of New York.*

Louis Curtis, of Newark, Delaware, an uncle of the groom, presided at the organ, and prior to the ceremony, he rendered a delightful program. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played as the bridal party entered the church. The ushers led the way, followed by the bridesmaids, maid of honor and the bride, accompanied by her father. At the chancel they met the groom and his best man. After the ceremony, the Mendelssohn Wedding March was played, while the bride and groom were leaving the church.

A large reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and later Mr. and Mrs. Curtis left on an extended wedding trip. Upon their re*turn they will* reside in New York. There were many beautiful gifts exchanged among the members of the bridal party, and the groom's gift to the bride was a diamond pin.

The bride is a favorite in social circles and has been prominent here in many functions given by the younger society set. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Curtis, of Newark, Del. He was graduated from Princeton University, Class 1902, and is a member of the Princeton Club, University Club and Merion Cricket Club, of Philadelphia; also the Princeton Club, of New York. He is engaged in the lumber business, being a partner with Martin Hoban, his best man, under the firm name of Hoban & Curti,s the office being on Madison avenue, New York.

Miss Helen Roberts, of Prospect place, returned today after a two weeks' visit with relatives at Scranton, Pa.

TRIFLED WITH HER LOVE

Lot of Fun in Mock Suit When S. B. Joseph is Placed on Trial.

BIG CROWD WAS ON HAND.

W. N. Runyon Acts as Judge and C. J. Fisk as Foreman of Jury —Testimony Witty Throughout.

The "standing room only" sign was displayed at the Y. M. C. A. Friday, when Stephen B. Joseph was put on trial charged by Mrs. E. A. Lowe, as "Mrs. Jerusha R. Perkins," with breaking a promise to marry her. The many friends of both plaintiff and defendant, and the fact that they are so well-known, lent unusual *interest to the mock* trial which was arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T. City Judge William N. Runyon charged the jury after the summing up by counsel and instructed them that if anything he had said had impressed them they must forget it and find a verdict against the defendant, who, of course, was guilty.

The distinguished jury was out but a few minutes, when it returned finding Mr. Joseph guilty and awarding $3 of the $3.48 claimed as damages, to the jury and the balance to the judge.

Former Sheriff B. Frank Coriell called the court to order with the familiar cry of "Hear ye! hear ye!" after which Frank H. Smith, as clerk, announced *the various cases on the* calendar, the first one being that of the People against F. A. Pope, charged with over-exertion. W. S. Angleman, as his counsel, promised that it would not occur again and Judge Runyon sentenced him to the Old Ladies' Home for life. The next case was that of the People against Asa Collier, charged with eating all the oysters in a stew at a church fair, but as Mr. Angleman proved conclusively that there was never known to be but one oyster in such a stew, the judge let him off easy, ordering him to wear his hat the year round.

The third case was that of the People against C. B. Levy, charged with selling undressed kids, but this offense was not considered serious and he was discharged.

These minor cases being quickly disposed of, the attention of the court and people was directed to the important case of Mrs. Jerusha R. Perkins against Stephen B. Joseph, charger with breach of promise.

Much merriment was caused when the jury was called by the clerk as follows:

"Grover Cleveland," Charles J. Fisk; "David B. Hill," Edward Nelson; "Chauncey M. Depew," William R. Codington: "Alton B. Parker," Henry Leifke: "Thomas C. Platt," W. W. Warnock; "J. Pierpont Morgan," Alonzo Brokaw; "George Dewey," Charles A. Sturtevant; "John D. Rockefeller," H. W. Marshall; "E. C. Stokes," E. A. Lowe; "John F. Dryden," Dr. J. B. Probasco; "Theodore Roosevelt," W. A. Cochran; "John L. Sullivan," J. Hervey Doane.

The members of the jury were escorted into court in proper style by Martin A. Stutsman, the officer, and after they were examined as to their likes and dislikes, the trial proceeded, when Col. A. V. Newton, of Wor*cester, Mass., opened for the plaintiff.* He recited briefly the facts in the case, praising Mrs. Perkins as one whom all loved and admired. He told how she had been deceived by the defendant, how he had wrecked her life, broken, twisted and lacerated her heart and he asked for $3.48 in damages.

Mrs. Perkins was placed in the *stand and recited pathetically how* she had been deceived. She kept a boarding house and the defendant was a frequent caller there. She said that she first met Mr. Joseph one night while walking home. She was frightened by what she thought was an animal, but which afterwards proved to be Harry Marshall's auto. Mr. Joseph escorted her home and after that was a regular caller. She had $2,000 and had offesed the sum to him to start in business. In return he was to marry her, but instead he deceived her.

Love letters written by Mr. Joseph to the plaintiff were read and the endearing terms made the jury and judge weep.

One of the best witnesses was Mrs. J. S. Pray, who said that she had been in love with the defendant. When cross-examined Mrs. Pray admitted that she was madly in love with the defendant.

At this point the plaintiff rested and Mr. Angleman presented his side of the case. After explaining that his client felt very sorry for the trouble caused, he *said that it was a* "Miss Jerusha Ray Perkins," a niece of the plaintiff that Mr. Joseph was in love with and wanted to marry. The defendant called to the stand said that he was engaged to Miss Perkins. He further stated that he had a twin-brother who had been taken for him. He described his frequent visits to the boarding-house, but it was always for the purpose of seeing Miss Perkins and not her aunt. He would not marry the aunt, he said, but he admired a woman that was like a sunflower, that shuts up at night. His affinity, Miss Perkins, in the person of Mrs. H. W. Marshall, was called and substantiated *his testimony.*

The last witness called was Henry Woodland.

Judge Runyon's charge was very effective and full of humor. He cautioned the jury to stick to the court for they could not tell how soon they might be a defendant there. The jury then retired. A few minutes later word came from the anteroom that a corkscrew was wanted, and presently the jurors returned all giving evidence that they had had something to drink, everyone drying his lips with a handkerchief. Foreman Fisk promptly announced that the defendant had been found guilty and that $3 had been awarded to the jury and 48 cents to the judge.

JUST 300 TAXPAYERS IN PLAINFIELD IN 1868

While looking over the books and papers in the safe deposit vault in his office this morning, Tax Collector William R. Townsend found the original field book used by Joseph A. Hubbard, when he was first appointed assessor in 1868; also the tax duplicate used in the office of the collector at that time. Mr. Hubbard on January 1 retired as assessor after a continuous service of forty years and during that time he has seen many changes in the valuation of taxable property.

The original book contains about 300 names and according to the system employed then by the collector, when a taxpayer settled his bill, a mark of red ink was drawn through his name on the book, that being the only indication that the tax had been paid. A glance through the list shows many names that are now famaliar to residents of today, and it is interesting to note the great difference in the various amounts assessed against taxpayers.

At the request of Mr. Hubbard, he was allowed to take the field book and he proposes to compile some interesting facts from it within a short *time which will show by comparison* how Plainfield has grown during the past forty years from a few hundred taxpayers to many thousand. The duplicate is a small book, and although every page was filled with names there seemed to be plenty of room for the list in those days.

ANTI-BRYAN MEN TO ATTEND A BIG DINNER

Anticipating the visit of William Jennings Bryan to New Jersey by a little more than a day, the dinner to be given to the State Democratic Committee by its auxiliary committee in the New Auditorium, Newark, on Thursday evening, January 30, will mark the opening of the national campaign in New Jersey. United States Senator John Warwick Daniel, of Virgania, a strong anti-Bryan man, will probably be the star speaker of the evening. An effort will be made to secure John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, minority leader in the National House of Representatives; Congressman Swager Sherley, of Kentucky, and Congressman Sheppard, of Texas, among other speakers.

There will be a large representation of the Democracy of New Jersey at the banquet, and there is no doubt but that the gathering will be made the occasion for sounding and, so far as may be possible, shaping, the sentiment of the party in the State as to national candidates and national policies.

It was the hope of the Bryan men that the visit of the "Peerless Leader" to Newark and other municipalities of Jersey would be the signal for the crystalization of sentiment for him as the next Presidential nominee. He will lose out by about thirty-six hours. His arrival in Newark will be on the heels of a gathering of 300 or more partisans from men who believe that some other than the Nebraska Commoner, who has twice been defeated, should be selected for the standard bearer in the national fight to be made at the polls next November.

COMPLETING PLANS FOR THE ENDEAVOR CONGRESS.

The annual congress of the Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union will be held in Trinity Reformed church *on Thursday night, January 16, and* a committee is now at work completing the plans.

A supper will be served at 6:30 by the young women of the Trinity Young People's Society to all members of the congress and members of the prayer meeting committees of the societies in the union. It will be followed by a discussion of prayer meeting work, led by Frank Stewart, chairman of the prayer meeting committee of the union, after which the regular meeting of the congress will be held. Several important matters are to be taken up for discussion.

At 8:15 an address will be given by Rev. Antonio Arrighni, pastor of the Broome Street Tabernacle, an Italian mission in New York. All young people's societies, as well as the public, are invited to hear him.

Robert Slorah, of McDowell street, is showing signs of improvement after a long and tedious illness.

WAS NOT A HIGHWAYMAN

West Fourth Street Man's Story to Police Exploded by Gum Shoe Work.

ONLY A DEFEATED SUITOR.

Turned Down By His Lady Love He Laid in Wait and Assaulted His Rival.

A young man living on West Fourth street, near Monroe avenue, appeared at Police Headquarters Thursday, and upset Chief Kiely's hopes for peace and quietness during 1908 by declaring that his brother-in-law, who lives with him, had been the victim of a highwayman's assault New Year's night.

The complainant stated that the youth, who is about twenty years old, was in the act of ascending the front porch at his home when he was pounced upon by some one from behind. Before he had a chance to make an outcry or defend himself he was biffed and banged around like a punching bag and then left in a dazed condition on the bottom step. Nothing was taken from him, except some patches of skin rubbed off by knuckles, but the brother-in-law was positive that the assailant intended to commit robbery.

Chief Kiely detailed Detective-Sergeant Flynn to do some soft shoe work in the neighborhood and by this morning the mystery was clear*ed up.* The young man assaulted is one of several who have been paying ardent court to a young woman living on Grant avenue, but he and a braw Scotch lad seemed to have distanced the others. The Fourth street suitor dropped around to her home early New Year's night to pay his respects and when Scotty appeared on the scene fond Mamma advised him to be a nice boy and go away quietly. He turned back with a heavy heart and might have withdrawn gracefully but as he ambled down the path he heard his rival singing Harry Lander's song:

"I love a lassie
A bonnie, bonnie lassie"

and if ever there was a sore Scot he *was the one.*

He hung around the vicinity until he saw his rival come out and then streaked it for the young man's home. He secured a hiding place alongside the porch and when the successful lover started up the porch the supposed highwayman let drive a fearful solar plexus blow. He followed it up with a couple of "Half Nelsons" and strangle holds and when he decided he had been paid for staying outside in the cold the Fourth street youth was a wreck. It was no wonder the brother-in-law thought it was a case for the police to look into as he still has the appearance of having been drawn through a threshing machine. The Scotchman has been located but so far no complaint has been made and it is not likely that there will be any. The victim believes he has enough without going to court to talk it over.

PLAN INAUGURATION OF J. FRANKLIN FORT

Senator Thomas J. Hillery and Assemblyman Frank B. Jess, who have been chosen by the Republican caucus to be President of the Senate and Speaker of the House, have appointed a joint committee of the Legislature to have charge of the inauguration of John Franklin Fort as Governor of New Jersey. The committee is composed of Senator Bloomfield H. Minch, of Cumberland; Senator Jacob C. Price, of Sussex; Senator-elect Harry B. Leavitt, of Mercer; Assemblyman Theodore B. Gibbs, of Camden; Henry Young, Jr., of Essex; Mark A. Sullivan, of Hudson; Oliver C. Holcombe, of Hunterdon, and Assemblyman-elect Edwin H. Ginnelly, of Mercer.

The inauguration will take place in Taylor's opera house, Trenton, at noon, on Tuesday, January 21.

In accordance with the wishes of *Governor-elect Fort there will be no* military display and the inauguration will be as simple as possible. The Governor-elect will be escorted to the hall by the joint committee, both branches of the Legislature having previously assembled and been called to order on the platform. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. Dr. James M. Ludlow, of East Orange, pastor of the church of which Mr. Fort is a member, after which the oath of office will be administered by Chief Justice William S. Gummere. After the oath of office has been administered Governor Stokes will deliver the great seal of New Jersey to his successor, who will then deliver his inaugural address. Benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. W. Strother Jones, of Trenton.

After the ceremonies in the opera house, the new Governor will be entertained at luncheon by the joint committee, and there will be a public reception at the State House from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

MAYOR TOWNSEND URGES CONSOLIDATION WITH ANNEXATION, IN HIS FIRST MESSAGE

Borough's New Executive Makes Strong Argument Against Present Governmental Situation.

MAYOR OUTLINES HIS POLICIES.

Wants Sewerage System and Tells Why—Shows How Taxes Are Eaten Up by Somerset County.

Following is the first annual message of Mayor Samuel Townsend delivered to the North Plainfield Council Friday night:

"Gentlemen of the Council:

"To every citizen of the borough, as well as to you, the members of this Council, who, together with your Mayor, will be held responsible for the administration of affairs for the year just beginning, I want to state my views on some matters that are of interest to us all. And in discussing such matters I wish to say that it is the future with which we have to deal, and not with the past. I, therefore, ask that anything that I may say be considered only as it has a bearing on present or future conditions.

"As we take up the year's work, I wish to announce my policy on two subjects that seem to me to be important.

"First—I wish it understood that the good order that has heretofore been generally observed in the borough shall be maintained, that disorder will not be tolerated and that crime will be punished, whenever it appears.

"Second—I stand for economy in the expenditure of public moneys, believing that we should never lose sight of our duty in that having accepted a trust, we must exercise even greater care with the people's money than we would were it our own. In this connection, I think it fair to say that as far as I am able to judge of the work for the past year, that this has been the rule and that the Council of 1907 and the retiring Mayor have given good service to the borough.

"It is not my purpose at the present time to discuss the management of streets, police, fire or other departments. With these you are all more or less familiar, and it is better before making recommendatitons to study the workings of the various departments and be guided by experience rather than by impressions. There are, however, other matters of so great importance that their consideration should not be put off and of these I will speak.

Sewers.

"While the question of sewerage has been agitated for many years, we find ourselves still without such a system. In the meantime other communities have established such plants and have them now in successful operation. That we have suffered in growth because we have lacked this necessary improvement will hardly be questioned. It is impossible to estimate the financial loss to the borough from this cause. Many have moved away and many more have been influenced against locating here, because we have no sewerage system. It may be that the condition of our soil is of such a nature that the deposits in cesspools are absorbed without endangering health, but the stranger knows nothing of this and cannot be convinced of the safety of our present method.

"A commission composed of able men appointed by the former Mayor has given this subject most careful study and its recommendations are a matter of record.

"I think that this question should be taken up without delay, and if possible, settled; but before this can be done we must have the decision of the City of Plainfield in regard to a proposed arrangement for the disposal of our sewerage as recommended by our commission. There is also to be considered the question of taxation.

"In this connection the railroad tax law now being tested in the courts will have an important bearing. I am advised that a decision on this law may be expected within the next six weeks, which, if favorable, will add considerably to our borough school fund and should materially decrease the amount to be raised by special school tax. It is my intention before the people will be asked to vote on this proposition, to submit a statement, showing what our expenses are likely to be, both with and without sewers, to the end that any action taken will be with all the facts before us.

Taxation.

"In taking up this question, I will, in order that you may understand the situation, give some figures ... for what we raised by taxation for borough purposes and also for the county in 1907.

"Amount raised for borough purposes, $25,800. The tax rate was 70 cents on the $100 valuation.

"Amount raised in borough for county was $20,364. The tax rate was 66 cents on the $100 valuation.

"Please note that the county tax rate was only four points less than our borough rate, and that we paid over to the county within five thousand dollars of what we raised to meet the entire cost of our borough government. To properly appreciate what this means take the borough report showing where our money went, and compare the results produced with what you know of improvements made here by the county.

"In order to ascertain why the county tax rate is so high it is interesting to note how these matters are handled in the county outside of the borough, by a study of the ratables for 1906 and 1907 as follows:

"Somerset county, not including borough—1906, $19,563,943; 1907, $19,780,681; increase of 1907 over 1906, $216,738, or about one per cent.

"Borough of North Plainfield—1906, $2,983,150; 1907, $3,148,700; increase of 1907 over 1906, $165,550, or about five and one-half per cent.

"These figures prove that while our valuations show a fair increase, the rest of the county have held theirs down nearly to what they were in 1906 and this explains why we have such a high county tax rate, and why we pay such an unfair proportion of county expenses. It is nothing new, this indiscrimination against the borough, but the State law that compels the lowering of the tax rate where it is above the limit will affect other sections of the county only to a slight degree, while with us it is likely to add still more to the already excessive amount we pay over to the county, unless we are able in some way to obtain relief.

"There is one fact that I wish to make clear, and that is, that the increase in taxes that we may be compelled to pay through increased valuation will not be for borough purposes but will go almost entirely to the county.

"The State school tax while collected and turned over to the State, is in effect, a borough tax as it is apportioned back to us to an amount based on school attendance, which amount, in our case, always exceeds considerably what we pay out.

"It requires no argument to show that if we raise for borough purposes $25,000, it makes no difference whether it is raised by a high tax rate on a low valuation, or a low tax rate on a high valuation, the amount paid by the tax payer is just the same.

"If, however, we raise our valuations in order to bring our tax rate down, and the balance of the county continue their valuations practically as they have been or with very slight increase it means that we will bear a still greater proportion of the burden. *Our citizens do not begrudge* what they pay where some return is given for it. They know that it costs to provide free schools and to pay the expenses of our borough government but they enjoy the benefits, and have on every hand the evidence of what has been done with their money. They do, however, object when they see it going to the county and getting no return, that is in any way proportionate to what is contributed.

"The County of Union has made a large increase in their valuations, but the increase has been fairly apportioned all over the county, and not in one section at the expense of another, consequently, their tax rate has come down and everyone has had the benefit.

"The general condition of borough affairs seems to be in good shape. We have everything excepting sewers that any similar community enjoys. Our yearly expenses are not heavy, and are met without difficulty but the county situation is *not good, and we should not submit* to increasing burdens without protest.

"I have tried to make clear the situation as it appears to me, realizing that with us rests the responsibility of so shaping our affairs that we do not violate the laws of the State. It therefore becomes a question as to what can be done, and our duty to those who have placed us here.

"As I view it, there are two measures of relief. One would be to insist upon the valuations being raised in the balance of the county in proportion to what ours must be, exhausting every means in our power to bring this about. It may be difficult to obtain justice, but we must insist upon it, appealing if necessary to the State. The other way would be to become a part of Union county and consolidating with Plainfield, of which I will speak in closing.

Annexation and Consolidation.

"A commission appointed by the governing bodies of Plainfield and the borough have made a *thorough* investigation into the merits of the proposed consolidation of city and borough, and unanimously reported in its favor, provided that both places could be brought under one county government. It is not necessary to refer to the many reasons in its favor given in the report, they were strong and convincing.

"To put in effect their recommendations the first step is to prepare a bill to be submitted to the Legislature, providing for such a union. I am informed that the Consolidation Commission will have prepared such a measure and, if possible, have it ready for presentation when the Legislature meets. The proposition of annextion to Union county was before the people of the borough some years ago, and at an election then held was defeated. No matter what views were held at that time, I think that every fair minded citizen will concede that the situation now demands a change. The law compelling us to lower our tax rate was not then in operation, and the county expenses were not so great. The law governing tax rates passed in 1906, the effect of which will be to make us pay in the future an even larger proportion for county expenses, would seem to be convincing to all thoughtful citizens that the time has come for a union of borough and city. Every consideration of the welfare of this community demands it. It would give us sewers, and at less cost than if we acted independently. It would build up sections of the borough that are now vacant lots. It would put us in a county where we would pay only our fair proportion of taxes. No political considerations, or the selfish interests of individuals should be allowed to stand in the way.

"The interests of the many are greater than those of the few. If the people will become aggressively, active, and work earnestly for it, consolidation and annexation can surely be brought about. If we are satisfied, as I feel we are, that the great majoritty of our voters desire it, we are justified in doing what we can to further this work, and in no way do I believe we can better serve them, than by actively promoting consolidation."

UNION CO. GETS $43,666

State Board of Assessors Apportions the Corporation Tax, $626,212.

SOMERSET CO.'S SHARE $5,244.

General Increase Over 1906 is $2,625,393 Gross—Total Tax Increase is $105,611.

The schedule of assessments which has been filed at Trenton by the State Board of Assessors will yield the various taxing districts this year $626,212.86 from public utility corporations.

This tax is based upon the gross receipts of the corporations at the rate of 2 per cent., with the one exception of the street railway companies, which are taxed under the law of 1906, which provides a graduating rate and increasing one-half of 1 per cent. each year until the maximum rate of 5 per cent. has been reached. On these corporations the present tax was levied at the rate of 2½ per cent.

The following tables shows the tax against the various classes of corporations:

	Gross receipts.	Tax.
Street railway companies	$10,620,701 14	$265,517 52
Water companies	2,401,643 92	48,032 95
Gas and electric companies	12,238,764 71	244,775 72
District telegraph and messenger companies	45,523 66	910 47
Sewer companies	123,887 33	2,472 36
Oil and pipe lines	139,775 66	2,795 52
Total	$28,655,463 46	$626,212 85

The increase this year over 1906 is $2,625,393.85 in gross receipts, and $105,611.42 in the aggregate tax.

The amount of the tax to be paid to the taxing districts in each county follows:

Atlantic	$ 19,621 51
Bergen	37,655 72
Burlington	17,375 65
Camden	37,270 01
Cape May	5,356 83
Cumberland	3,066 29
Essex	173,305 6.
Gloucester	4,088 23
Hudson	142,902 61
Hunterdon	1,491 93
Mercer	25,806 23
Middlesex	18,102 66
Monmouth	20,019 53
Morris	7,757 74
Ocean	2,777 46
Passaic	58,930 19
Salem	1,504 91
Somerset	5,244 36
Sussex	1,190 22
Union	43,666 85
Warren	4,156 46
Total	$626,212 86

Plainfield's share is roughly estimated at $8,733.37.

For an Aching Tooth.

Most mothers know what it is to have a child screaming with toothache. The next time your ears are so tortured try putting a little baking soda in the cavity, if there is one. The mouth should first have been rinsed with hot water.

Even simpler and almost certain to give relief is hot witch hazel, used to rinse the mouth. Repeat every little while until the pain is eased.

MARTIN BOROUGH CLERK

Comprise Candidate Agreed on When the Council Opposes Arnold.

HE SUCCEEDS FRANK ROWLEY.

To Maintain Office in Tax Collector's Place—Salary Cut Down to $400 a Year.

Narrowing down to the proposition that "one would and 'tother wouldn't," Mayor Samuel Townsend and the Borough Council held a conference in an ante-room previous to the regular meeting Friday, to see if some method of cutting the borough clerk appointment Gordian knot could not be arrived at. The discussion lasted close to half an hour and when it ended, the mayor's previous selection, James K. Arnold, had been discarded and the councilmen had evidently agreed to stand by him in the naming of a "dark horse"—Frederick A. Martin, a young man who has been assistant in Collector George F. Brown's office. When the open session was called to order and a few preliminaries disposed of, Mr. Townsend announced his appointment of Martin. Five councilmen, Mr. Woolston being absent, said "aye" without a solitary comment when the confirmatory vote was called for and the deadlock that existed was at an end.

The biggest lobby that has attended a Borough Council meeting in many months was on hand when the session convened. Councilman Nichols offered a resolution that the salary of the borough clerk be reduced from $500 to $400. Everybody voted "aye." Then the mayor offered Mr. Martin as his candidate.

When Mr. Townsend was spoken to by a reporter after the meeting as to his selection of Martin, he replied simply that the young man fitted all the requirements of the position and he believed he would make an acceptable official.

DEAN RODMAN'S BROTHER A VICTIM OF PARALYSIS.

The Rev. Washington Rodman, brother of Rev. Erskine M. Rodman, of Grace church, and the founder of the Home for Incurables at Fordham and a graduate of Columbia College in the class of 1842, died at his home, 846 Boulevard, Astoria, L. I., from paralysis, following an attack of grip. He was born in Jamaica, L. I., eighty-four years ago. After graduating from Columbia he entered the general Theological Seminary and became rector of Grace church, West Farms, in 1847. There he remained for nearly a quarter of a century. At the outbreak of the Civil War he organized a society for the relief of wounded soldiers at Fort Schuyler and David's Island. In the last year of the war he served on the Christian Commission in North Carolina, which was engaged in the distribution of medical and relief supplies to wounded soldiers. His work in the army made clear to him the need of a home for incurables and this he established in West Farms in 1866, probably the first of its kind in America. At the start he had no regular building but devoted a part of his house to the work. The institution grew and was finally moved to Fordham. Since 1874 Mr. Rodman lived at Astoria, where, because of his age, he had no charge. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Henrietta Blackwell, and four children.

GROCER DUNN ASSIGNS

Veteran Merchant's Failure Due to Inability to Collect Book Accounts.

J. F. MACDONALD ASSIGNEE.

Assets May Equal Liabilities if Collections Can Be Made—Assignment Recorded.

Fred W. Dunn, one of the oldest grocers in the city, and one of the best known merchants, today made an assignment to J. Fred MacDonald, and tonight his store at Park and North avenues will be closed, it being Mr. Dunn's intention to retire from business. The announcement will be received with not a little surprise by the people of Plainfield who have regarded this as one of the established groceries of the city.

The assignment is entirely due to Mr. Dunn's inability to collect his accounts owing to the stringency of the money market. His liabilities are between $7,000 and $8,000 and if he could collect the greater part of his book accounts there *would be* enough to meet the claims against him and leave a balance. The assets are not expected to cover the liabilities, however, because of the poor collections.

Mr. Dunn has conducted business at the present stand about fifteen years, succeeding the late George W. Rockfellow. Prior to that he was engaged in the grocery business under the firm name of Barkalew & Dunn, the store at that time being on North avenue. William R. Codington, of the firm of Codington & Swackhamer, is Mr. Dunn's counsel.

FIRST AID FOR CALLERS.

A Valuabe Time Saver for the Socially Active.

Women who make and receive many calls during the season and who have difficulty in remembering the dates of teas and receiving days have found a way to save themselves from overlooking the dates of social affairs and at home days. They have adopted a small box made with six partitions, one for each day of the week, and marked with the day. Into each compartment they slip visiting cards and invitations as they are received in chronological order.

Each morning they go through the cards and invitations in the day's compartment and decide on the houses they will visit and the ones they will be forced to send cards to. They can also take a peep at tomorrow's visiting list and arrange their plans ahead.

The visiting card box is much easier to get at than a book containing an alphabetical visiting list. You have the whole thing before you, and it is much simpler to slip the cards as received into their proper compartment than it is to copy down in an engagement book the date of the function and the name of the one giving it. All these little time savers are of great value to the woman whose days are taken up with social engagements.

Louis Van Nest Injured.

Louis Van Nest, of Watchung avenue, a carpenter employed in erecting a house for L. E. Hart on East Second street, opposite McKinley place, fell off a ladder yesterday afternoon, a distance of eight feet and received painful injuries. He was able to go home, where Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan is now attending him. No bones were broken.

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Prof. Percival Lowell will discuss "Mars as a Possible Abode of Life"—fascinating, authoritative papers, intended specially for unscientific readers. All Helen Keller's recent poetry and prose writings—by far her most remarkable work—will appear in THE CENTURY in 1908. And Dr. S. Weir Mitchell has written the fiction serial of the year, "The Red City," a delightful historical novel of Old Philadelphia, continuing his famous "Hugh Wynne."

No magazine today publishes such remarkable color pages as THE CENTURY; in no other magazine are to be found so many illustrations suitable for framing, and really worth while. For 1908 M. de Ivanowski is painting portraits of the most noted opera singers. There will be more of Cole's beautiful wood-engravings, description and illustration of new processes in photography, and scores of pages in color, tint, and photogravure.

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DIED.

SMALLEY—On Monday, December 30, 1907, Elden G., son of Mary B. and the late Samuel Smalley.

YETMAN—In this city, Monday, December 30, 1907, at his late residence, 309 Fillmore avenue, Pine Yetman.

SCUDDER—At the residence of his parents, 519 West Fourth street, on Sunday, December 29, 1907, Charles Edward, son of Charles E. and Bertha Scudder.

ROBINS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, December 31, 1907, *George H. Robins, aged 56 years.*

SPILLANE—On Thursday, January 2, Patrick Wallace Spillane, in his 46th year.

DOYLE—In this city, January 1, 1908, David Doyle, in his 57th year.

BURNS—In North Plainfield, Wednesday, January 1, 1908, Mary Burns, in her sixty-seventh year.

COMISKEY—At Plainfield, January 3, 1908, Thomas Comiskey, of 315 Liberty street.

BOICE—On Wednesday, January 1, 1908, Harriet D., wife of Luther Boice.

LEWIS—At her home, 445 West Third street, on Friday, January 3, 1908, Susan Lewis.

BOWZER—At the residence of his parents, 509 East Third street, on Sunday, January 5, 1908, Albert M., son of William Thomas, and Mary Grace Bowzer, aged twenty years.

SMOCK—On Sunday, January 5, 1908, Eliza P., widow of George Smock, in her 81st year.

KEPT WEDDING A SECRET

Thomas E. Clarkson Tells of His Marriage to Miss Estelle Eick on May 12.

GROOM SINCE BADLY HURT.

Suffered Amputation of a Leg Following Accident in New York and Barely Escaped Death.

Returning home from Bellevue Hospital, New York, where he had lingered for many months between life and death, Thomas Edgar Clarkson, of Elm place, today forwarded a statement to The Daily Press that he has been a benedict since last May. On the twelfth of that month he and Miss Estelle Eick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eick, of Dunellen, were married in Newark by Rev. Dr. William H. Morgan at his home on Park street. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ford, Mrs. Ford being Miss Nellie Clarkson at the time.

The young people kept the wedding a secret and about a month afterward Clarkson met with a serious accident in New York city while driving a vacuum cleaning auto through Lexington avenue, the machine was struck by a surface car and he was thrown from his seat, falling to the tracks. He became caught in the wreckage and was dragged almost 100 feet. When extricated it was found that he was badly hurt and his removal to Bellevue was ordered.

He had been at the hospital a few weeks when blood poisoning developed in his wounds and one of his legs was amputated. The trouble continued, however, and for a long time it was thought that there was no possible chance of his living. He underwent all manner of excruciating pain and difficult operations and on several occasions his family was summoned in the belief that death was inevitable. Despite the ordeal a strong constitution stood by him and he finally recovered sufficiently to be brought to Plainfield a few days ago and he is now at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Clarkson, the former Miss Eick, is bookkeeper for a local grocery firm and has a host of Plainfield friends. Her home has always been at Dunellen.

MAYOR FISK HOLDS ANNUAL RECEPTION

More than 200 city officials and citizens in private life attended the New Year's day reception held Wednesday afternoon by Mayor Charles J. Fisk at his office on North avenue. The hours were from 1 to 5 o'clock and everyone who called was given a cordial greeting and there was an exchange of best wishes for success and happiness during the coming year. Among the callers were the heads of the various city departments; also a majority of the policemen and firemen, as well as other employes of the city.

Most of the officials called early in the afternoon so that they were able to take the 2:31 train for Elizabeth, where they attended the annual receptions held by Congressman Chas. N. Fowler and United States Senator John Kean.

Not to be outdone by the hospitality of Congressman Fowler and Senator Kean, Mayor Fisk arranged to serve refreshments at his reception. After a cordial handshake with the Mayor, callers were invited to another room where a large punch bowl and an abundance of turkey sandwiches were the attractions. Tax Collector William R. Townsend and Overseer of the Poor Alexander D. Ayers assisted in serving, the former attending to the punch and the latter passing the sandwiches. There was also plenty of good cigars for all who smoked.

The genial Mayor and a good word for everyone, especially the officials and city employes. He congratulated them upon their good work in the past and expressed the confidence that the same high standard would be maintained in every department during the coming year. His Honor was given every assurance on the part of one and all that they would do their best to keep the city up to its present high state of efficiency and good repute.

One of Jerrold's Puns.

One morning Douglas Jerrold and Compton proceeded together to view the pictures in the Gallery of Illustration. On entering the anteroom they found themselves opposite to a number of mirrors. "Look at that picture," said Compton, pointing to own reflection. "Very fine," said Jerrold, regarding it intently, "wants hanging, though."

Hurt By Fall From Wheel.

William Corey, of Scotch Plains fell from his bicycle while wheeling on East Front street near Berckman street yesterday noon. He was rendered partially unconscious and sustained injuries of a minor nature. The accident was witnessed by Patrolman George Dobson and he had Corey removed to Muhlenberg Hospital.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE STREET CAMMITTEE

"We submit herewith our annual report of work done and moneys received and expended during the year 1907.

Permanent Pavement.

"After considerable discussion and delay, your committee presented an ordinance to the Common Council on April 9, last, calling for the improvement of certain streets with brick pavement, which was amended by the addition of North avenue to the list of streets. On May 6th a public hearing was given and on May 15 the vote on the adoption of the ordinance on second reading was reconsidered and an ordinance, including North avenue, was introduced and adopted on second reading. A resolution was also adopted that the Public Service Corporation be notified that an ordinance had been adopted on second reading, providing for brick pavement on certain streets. A hearing was advertised for June 3, and on this date the ordinance was referred back to the committee for further consideration. On June 10 the ordinance was placed back on second reading, North avenue was eliminated from the list of streets proposed, and notice of a hearing on July 1 was given. After this hearing the ordinance was adopted on third reading and final passage. On July 15 a resolution was adopted to advertise for bids; these were received on August 5, and after securing a report on the relative qualities of the bricks proposed to be used, the contract was awarded to Charles M. Meeker, of this city, on August 12.

"On August 29 the contractor started work on the storm sewer in Park avenue, and on September 16 began excavating Park avenue for the pavement. On October 7 a petition was received by the Common Council from the Public Service Corporation asking permission to rearrange its tracks in Watchung avenue and East Front street so that the double track would extend from Watchung avenue near East Fourth street to the double track already in West Front street, and this permission was granted by resolution adopted October 14. The company started at once with the double tracking and also laid grooved rails on a part of West Front street, finishing their work about December first.

"The pavement is being constructed with a foundation of five inches of Portland cement concrete (mixed one part cement, three parts sand and five parts broken stone), a sand cushion one and one-half inches thick and 'Brady's Run' vitrified brick on edge. The bricks are furnished by the Pennsylvania Clay Company and have proved very durable in other cities. They were used in the Watchung avenue pavement constructed three years ago. The joints of the bricks are filled with Portland cement, to hold the bricks in place and protect the corners from chipping.

Three-fifths of the work under this contract has been completed. Raymond Bonham served as assistant and I. S. Randolph and J. F. Casey, Jr., as inspectors on construction of brick pavement.

"Pruden's Alley was paved with Hassam concrete pavement, (the abutting property owners contributing $600 for the work) and has proved a very satisfactory improvement.

Repair Work.

"It has required most of the time of the street force for the past few months to take care of the macadam and crosswalk stone removed to make room for the brick pavement, and a number of streets have been repaired with the trap rock, though they have not been fully completed. Work of this kind has been done on East and West Third, East Fifth, East and West Sixth, East Seventh, West Second and Church streets, and it was expected to surface East Front street from Watchung avenue to Richmond street and to use some of the Telford stone on East Second and West Third streets.

"The work of re-surfacing Park avenue was continued, but was not completed from Martine avenue to a point north of Cedar Brook, as the sanitary sewer was in process of construction on this section of the street.

"Repair work was also done on Watchung avenue, Richmond street, Kensington avenue, Webster place, Evergreen avenue, Berkeley avenue, Prospect avenue, Cushing road, Woodland avenue, Terrill road, South avenue, West Fifth street, Randolph road, Arlington avenue, Columbia avenue, Madison avenue and Clinton avenue.

Slag Streets.

"By the courtesy of the Pond Machine Tool Company, slag has been furnished free of charge to the city for use on streets in the vicinity of the works, and Evona avenue, begun last year, has been completed; Hunter avenue and the part of West Third street between Clinton and Evona avenues have also been graded and paved with slag. Grading is now in progress on West Third street, east of Clinton avenue, preparatory to similar improvement.

New Macadamizing.

"The contract begun by C. M. Meeker in 1906 was completed this year and included the following streets: Division street between West Fifth and West Sixth streets, Park terrace, Berkeley avenue between Park terrace and Leland avenue, Webster place south of Putnam avenue, Berckman street between South Avenue and East Seventh street, Richmond street between Putnam and Watchung avenues, Kensington avenue between Watchung and Prospect avenue and John street.

"Contracts for new macadamizing work were awarded this year to three contractors, as follows:

"To the Hassam Paving Company for West Second street, between Liberty street and Plainfield avenue.

"To Warren B. Travell for Randolph road, between Arlington avenue and Cedar Brook, Cottage place, Park lane, Elmwood place and College place.

"To C. M. Meeker for Arlington place, Denmark road, south of Berkeley avenue, Sycamore street, between East Fourth and East Fifth streets, Hillside avenue, south of Evergreen avenue and West End avenue.

"All of the above work has been completed except Arlington place and West End avenue, and work on the latter is well advanced.

"Evergreen avenue was macadamized from curb to curb by the Central Park Realty Company, the sidewalks were flagged, concrete curb constructed, shade trees set out and sanitary sewer put in, all at the expense of the company, and the city was not asked to accept the street until after these improvements were completed.

"No assessment has yet been made for either the 1906 nor the 1907 contracts, but the committee has paid $2,500 from the year's appropriation as a part of the city's proportion of the cost of the work under these contracts, in addition to the sum of $2,243.74 paid from this year's appropriation for the city's proportion of the cost of macadamizing Monroe avenue, Lee place, Spooner avenue, Norwood avenue, Carlton avenue and Denmark road, between Belvidere and Berkeley avenues.

"As usual, some work has been done with the steam roller for contractors in macadamizing streets, the cost of which has been paid by the contractors, but has been included in the amount shown on the schedule for each street.

Storm Sewers.

"The storm sewer in Richmond street from East Fifth street to North avenue, begun in October, 1906, was completed this year and has proved a great benefit to the street. The upper section is circular in form, 33 inches in diameter, the next section 3 feet by 4 feet, with arched roof and nearly flat bottom while the outlet section constructed a year earlier is rectangular, 3 feet high and 4 feet wide, of reinforced concrete, this shape being rendered necessary by its very shallow depth. The pipe from the old 15 inch storm sewer between the railroad and East Sixth street was used to construct a storm sewer in Putnam avenue from Franklin place to Cedar Brook, allowing the long open gutter across Franklin place at Putnam avenue to be filled up.

"In connection with the brick paving, storm water was provided for by a fifteen inch sewer in Park avenue and an eighteen inch sewer in Watchung avenue, each extending from East Fourth street to the railroad. The culverts on Park and Watchung avenues, where they were crossed by the trolley tracks, always gave a great deal of trouble, which has been obviated by the storm sewers.

"On West End avenue it was necessary to extend the two 18 inch sewers for a distance of 100 feet, in order to locate the inlets farther from the bridge and allow an easy approach. Similar work was done on Somerset street.

"New storm water inlets have been constructed, in addition to those built in connection with the storm sewers, at New and West Second streets, at Watchung avenue and East Second street and at Front street and Park avenue. Additional inlets are planned for Front and Somerset streets and at Front street and Watchung avenue.

"Plans and specifications were drawn for a storm sewer in Plainfield avenue from Randolph road to the small brook near the city line, to be eventually extended to West Seventh street, and bids were received for its construction but the proposals were so high, it was thought best to reject them all.

"The total length of storm sewers is now 5.47 miles.

Curbing and Flagging.

"1,965 lineal feet of curbing and 14,592 feet of flagging and concrete walk have been laid, the principal streets on which sidewalks have been completed being Clinton avenue, between West Front street and Dunellen avenue and Spooner avenue, between West Fourth and West Seventh streets. Mariners place was nearly completed, and a large amount of flagging was laid on East and West Seventh streets and Prospect avenue.

"Plainfield impresses visitors from other cities as having excellent streets, sewers, shade trees, etc., but sidewalks which are a disgrace to a city of its standing. About 200 notices, covering over two miles of walks, have been served this year to relay sidewalks, and three times as many walks still need attention. The flag stones settle, are raised by tree roots or frost and the turf grows and holds the water on the walk. Flagging will not keep an even surface indefinitely, but must be relaid, in part at least, from time to time.

Culverts.

"New culverts with iron covers have been constructed at West Seventh and New streets, at Berkeley avenue across Denmark road and at Watchung and Belvidere avenues. The old culvert across East Seventh street, east of Belvidere avenue, caved in recently and the 24 inch cast iron pipes from Berckman street at the railroad were made use of for part of a new culvert. The ends of the new culvert have not yet been completed.

"Three iron covered culverts became unnecessary in consequence of the construction of storm sewers and were moved to new locations as follows: East Third and Richmond streets, East Fourth street and Watchung avenue and West Seventh street and Spooner avenue. Iron covers are also ready for a culvert across Berkeley avenue at Denmark road. No new stone covers have been purchased during the year as the committee has favored iron ones instead, and the stone covers in stock have been sufficient for repairs.

Crosswalks.

"A few crosswalks of new stone have been laid this year but most of the additional walks have been constructed of crosswalk stone taken up to make room for the brick pavement. The stone for a number of crosswalks has been distributed ready for laying when weather permits.

Cleaning Brooks and Ditches.

"The usual work of cleaning Cedar Brook and the ditches which serve as outlets for storm sewers was continued, mainly during the cold weather last winter, and we recommend that this work be resumed early in 1908.

"This committee concurs in the recommendation of the committee of 1906 that continued efforts be made to secure such improvements along the line of Green Brook as will prevent the overflows which have caused so much damage and inconvenience in past years.

Street Widening and Extension.

"We recommend that West Second street be widened where a single building projects beyond the building line, a recent fire making the present time most opportune. Also that East Fourth street be widened at the angle point about midway between Washington and Richmond streets, where certain lots project beyond the street lines. We also recommend the extension of Kensington avenue to the intersection of Randolph road and Park avenue, and have had map and ordinance prepared for this purpose.

Street Sprinkling.

"While it is probable that the work of street sprinkling has, on the whole, given satisfaction, many complaints have been received of insufficient and excessive sprinkling, and we are of the opinion that the entire time of one person, other than the contractor, should be given to supervision of this work, if it should be continued another year on the present plan.

"A preparation called 'Dustoline' has been used quite extensively and your committee has been favorably impressed with the result of its use in neighboring cities. We have been recently informed that streets can be kept free from dust by this treatment at about the same cost as that paid for sprinkling with water, and much more efficiency; we urge that an early test of Dustoline be made.

Sewers.

"Since the construction of the original sewer system of 23.65 miles in 1894 and 1895, 18.20 miles have been added, making a total of 41.85 miles at present, five and a half miles of which have been constructed this year. 1.80 miles more are now under contract and unfinished. 209 permits for sewer connections have been issued during the year and a large number will be called for as soon as the new sewers are ready.

"The contract awarded to Peter Morgan, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last fall, for constructing the low level sewer and pumping station, known as the South Side sewer, has had a most eventful record. Soon after receiving the contract, Mr. Morgan became too ill to carry on the work and gave a power of attorney to Thomas J. Cusack, of Kingston, N. Y., who worked until July 9, when he abandoned the contract, leaving over $2,000 due for labor. On July 25 the Common Council directed the engineer to complete the contract and he arranged with D. W. Wilbur, the indemnifier on the bond of the Metropolitan Surety Company, to do the work, the city purchasing the pipe and other material upon which an attachment had been placed. These arrangements were not completed until August 29, on which date the work was started with John Sutcliffe as manager. On September 25, work was again abandoned, this time because Mr. Wilbur claimed that the quantity of ground water encountered was greatly in excess of what he and Mr. Morgan had been led to expect. The city then took direct charge of the work, continuing with the same force of foremen and laborers, and the sewers included in this contract which drain to the pumps have been completed. Mr. Cusack sublet the construction of the pump-well, but the sub-contractors were unable to complete the work, which is now being done by Richards & Gaston for the city, and with favorable weather, should be ready for installing the pumps in a few weeks. The pumping plant consists of pneumatic displacement pumps, air compressors and electric motors, in duplicate, also a gasoline engine for use in case of failure of electric current. The outfit is ready for setting up, and is furnished and guaranteed by the Ingersoll-Rand Company, of New York, through Warren B. Travell, of this city. Cecil Pittis has acted as assistant on the South Side sewer work, with B. K. Powlison and R. K. Taylor as inspectors.

"On August 12, a contract was awarded to T. Foster Callahan for the construction of about five miles of sanitary sewers.

"Mr. Callahan has completed about three-fifths of his work. A steam ditch excavator was used on most of the work, taking out about 800 feet of ditch per day under favorable conditions. Raymond Bonham was assistant on this contract, with William Nischwitz, Howard Drake and R. Hummell as inspectors.

"At the sewerage disposal works C. A. Peterson has continued as day operator and C. Petersen as night operator. Acting on the suggestion of George W. Fuller, of Hering & Fuller, the well known experts on sewage disposal, who have taken a great deal of interests in the Plainfield plant, the scum in the septic tanks has been kept broken up, with a view to reducing the amount of scum by bacterial action. This work has required the labor of an extra man for about five months, but it is expected that a saving will result in disposing of the scum and sludge. A screen has been erected, with concrete walls, to prepare fine clinker for use on top of the contact beds, and the coarser material is being stored for use as working material in the contact beds. It would be well to accumulate a stock of coarse clinker, and renew or wash the material in two or three beds each year.

"The plant has operated in a satisfactory manner during the year, the effluent indicating improved conditions."

TALES THEY TELL.

Secretary Shields, of the water board in New Orleans, has a spaniel that delights to catch bugs and take them to the yard for the chickens to eat.

A Sturgeon (Mo.) man says he sent his overalls to a laundry, forgetting to remove his watch. The watch, he declares, went through the wringer and continues to keep good time.

Mrs. Scholier, of Manayunk, Pa., bought a life size marble statue of Venus, which was placed in the parlor. When her husband came home late at night he thought te statue was a burglar; and Venus was smashed.

A Greenfield (Mo.) citizen says that when his dog saw two preachers approaching his house he trotted around the corner and returned with two plump chickens, which he deposited near the door and then went to sleep.

SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

While cannon firing for breaking up hail clouds has proved a failure, Signor Moggiora, an Italian, believes it would disperse fog.

Nobody knows who discovered Mars. He has been known as a planet for thousands of years. The same may be said of Venus. The diurnal relation of Venus was discovered by Cassini in 1667. Neptune was discovered in 1846.

The abnormal orbits have led some astronomers to believe that comets come from beyond the solar system. Late researches have convinced M. Fayet, the French astronomer, otherwise, and and hec oncludes that all recorded comets are as much a part of the sun's family as are the planets.

PITH AND POINT.

Lots of men are their own Jonahs.

Wise is he who knows when not to be patient.

The man who lives for himself alone dies unmourned.

When some men start out to look for the deserving poor their first stop is in front of a mirror.

Greatness will show up in a great man just as certain as littleness will show up in a little man.

Every man believes there is a reward laid up in heaven for him, but he is never in a hurry to claim it.—Chicago News.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

About the surest and quickest way to unpopularity is to squelch people.

A man does not wear his diamond collar button on the back of his neck.

If you want criticism of your own work, tell your friends it is the work of some one else.

A man never discovers what a remarkable memory he has until he is trying his hardest to forget.

You become tired of pulling your boat up stream, but if you lay down your oars to rest for an hour you will drift backward farther than you can recover in a day.—Atchison Globe.

December Weather Statistics.

Weather Prophet John Neagle has prepared the statistics concerning the weather for December as follows: Maxium temperature, 58, on the 10th; minimum temperature, 15, on the 5th; mean temperature, 35.0; normal temperature, 32.4; mean maximum, 43.1; mean minimum, 26.8. Greatest daily range, 28.0; total precipitation, 4.45 inches; total snowfall, 5.8 inches; normal precipitation, 3.83 inches; greatest precipitation in twenty-four hours, 1.61 inches, on the 23d; number of rainy days, 11; number of clear days, 10; partly cloudy, 11; cloudy, 10. The mean temperature was 2.6 degrees above the normal and the precipitation was 0.62 inches above the normal.

FREEHOLDERS INCREASE COUNTY PHYSICIAN'S PAY

The Union County Board of Freeholders met at the court house in Elizabeth, Wednesday noon, and reorganized for the coming year. All the members were present with the exception of J. Hervey Doane, of this city, who made a mistake in the hour for assembling and showed up after adjournment.

Benjamin King, of Clark township, was again elected director and Dr. F. W. Westcott, of Fanwood, was appointed county physician with an increase in salary of $150, making it $900. It was explained that this action was decided upon because of the added work that now devolves upon the incumbent. In the past year the number of cases for investigatiton has increased from 248 to 364, and at the old salary they were paid for at a rate less than that charged by a physician for an ordinary call.

The names of J. W. Fink, of Westfield, and Owen Farrelly, of Elizabeth, were presented for appointment as road inspector. Fink is the present incumbent and was nominated by the Republicans while Farrelly was brought forward by the Democrats. The Republicans stood solid for Fink but the minority was equally as firm for their candidate. As it requires a majority of the board to elect Freeholder Wilbur made a motion that the matter be laid over until the next meeting and it was carried.

POLITICIANS GATHER AT SENATOR KEAN'S

Not in a dozen years has United States Senator Kean had so many visitors at his home in Ursino at a New Year's reception, which is an annual event with the Senator, as he had Wednesday. Political leaders from every section of the State were present. Governor-elect J. Franklin Fort, with his son, Recorder John F. Fort, of East Orange, went over in the afternoon in an automobile and stayed for about two hours. Others from Essex county present were Benjamin Dalrymple, chairman of the Essex County Republican Committee; Dr. C. H. H. Herold, of the Newark Board of Health; John R. Flavell, secretary of the Essex Republican County Committee, and Newton H. Porter.

Governor-elect Fort, Speaker-elect Frank B. Jess, David Baird, J. Willard Morgan and Senator Kean had a private conference. What was discussed was not made known. The organization of the Legislature having been settled, the only thing in sight was the possible makeup of committees of the House, which will be made up by Jess.

Samuel D. Dickinson and some of his followers from Hudson county were on hand; so were Theodore Strong, of Middlesex; State Treasurer Daniel Voorhees, Vivian M. Lewis, of Passaic; Congressman Loudenslager, State Senator Ackerman, of Union; Assemblymen Moxon and Kirstein, of Union; W. E. Drake, of Middlesex; Buxton, of Morris; Gibbs, of Camden; Postmasters Alexander Yard, of Trenton; George L. Clark, of Morristown, and C. W. Russell, of New Brunswick; Collector of the Port Robert Carsen, of Perth Amboy; County Collector H. R. Groves, of Middlesex; State Senator Hand, Cape May; State Senator Samuel K. Robbins, Burlington; Prosecutor Harry Scovel, Camden; Prosecutor Berdine, Middlesex; Senator Bradley, Camden, and practically every member of the Union County Republican Committee, and all the political leaders of consequence in Elizabeth, Plainfield and other Union towns.

A large number of Democrats also called on the Senator. The gathering, as far as numbers was concerned, was far from a partisan one.

Among the Plainfielders who attended both receptions were Councilmen R. I. Tolles, Herbert Buxton, Francis L. Montgomery and William L. Gloak; County Chairman F. H. Smith, City Clerk J. T. MacMurray, City Stenographer George B. Wean, Andrew McCardell, James F. Buckle, James Stewart and Charles H. Dunham.

Three Kaisers.

It may be intersting to recall the names given in Germany to the present kaiser and his two predecessors. The first was "der greise kaiser," the second "der weise kaiser" and the present "der reise kaiser." It is perhaps hardly necessary to say that this means "the gray emperor, the wise emperor and the traveling emperor," but, at any rate, the names are a happy inspiration.—London Globe.

Life Saving Clothes.

A Norweigen inventor has presented a suit of clothes which will protect its wearer against drowning. The clothes are lined with a nonabsorbent material made of specially prepared vegetable fibre which without being too heavy will effectually hold up the weight of a man in the water. Twelve ounces of the new material will, it is claimed, save a person from sinking. The invention has been tested with favorable results at Christiania. Successful trials were also made with rugs made of the same material capable of supporting two persons in the water.

MISS MAY WARING WEDS

Daughter of O. T. Waring Becomes the Bride of Theodore F. Reynolds.

ON NEW YEAR'S AT HIGH NOON.

Dean Rodman and Canon Knowles Officiate—To Reside in Orange After Trip South.

The first social event of the New Year in this city was the marriage of Miss May Waring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Waring, of Park avenue, and Theodore F. Reynolds, of Orange and New York, which was celebrated Wednesday noon at the home of the bride's parents. The affair was a very quiet one, those present not numbering more than fifty, including the relatives and intimate friends of the couple.

The bride, gowned in white lace net and carrying a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Humphrey, wife of Capt. Chauncey Humphrey, as matron-of-honor. Her gown was also of white lace and she carried red roses. Mr. Reynolds had for its best man, J. D. Harrison, of Orange.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Erskine M. Rodman, rector-emeritus of Grace church, and a life-long friend of the bride's family. He was assisted by Canon Knowles, of New York. The wedding march was played by Austin's orchestra, while the bridal party descended the broad staircase and entered the large parlors were the officiating clergymen and the company of guests were in waiting. An informal reception followed the ceremony, after which a wedding breakfast was served by Sherry. During the afternoon the bride and groom left on a wedding trip through the South. Upon their return they will reside in New York.

The Waring home was simply, but very effectively decorated for the occasion, the arrangement in the parlors and dining room being especially attractive with Southern smilax and roses which was used in profusion.

The bride was the recipient of a wealth of wedding gifts from relaties and a host of friends. She has been prominent here in the younger society set and has been a favorite and leader in many social functions. The groom is also well known socially both in New York and at Orange, where he has a handsome home. He is a graduate of Princeton, Class '97, and is a member of the University and Racquet Clubs, of New York. He is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and has been very successful in business.

W. L. HETFIELD, JR. COUNSEL FOR DUNELLEN

The Dunellen Borough Council convened at 12 o'clock Wednesday for organization, when Mayor Harry J. Swackhamer took his seat and announced the various appointments for the coming year. Although there was some discussion as to the right of Mr. Swackhamer to do so, he settled the dispute regarding the tie vote at the last election when John VanMiddlesworth and Henry Bambach each received the same number of votes for the office of councilman. He decided in favor of Mr. VanMiddlesworth and he took his seat.

John Moynihan was reappointed street commissioner and Joel DeGroff was retained for another year as borough clerk. W. L. Hathaway was appointed recorder to succeed David Campbell. These persons were appointed members of the Board of Health: John R. Campbell, Wilson Frederick, Dr. Daniel C. Main and Wesley Blaine.

One of the most important changes in the borough government was the appointment of Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., as counsel to succeed Judge vonMinden. This caused surprise as many believed the latter would be reappointed. Mr. Hetfield received official notification today of his appointmemnt. His term is for two years.

Upon taking his seat as Mayor, Mr. Swackhamer did not make any remarks, but the retiring executive, William Wyckoff, spoke briefly, thanking the members for their support during his term. The new members of the Council are Lewis Churchill and John VanMiddlesworth.

Vacuum Cleaner Company.

The New Jersey Vacuum Cleaner Company has been organized to manufacture and do a general business in the Kenney patents. The capitalization is $150,000 and the principal offices are in Plainfield. The organizers are David T. Kenney, the inventor, William G. Bessler, Thomas Ewing and H. J. Moynihan.

Light Rate Lowered.

A two cent reduction in the kilowatt hour rate for electric lighting has been announced by the Electric Department of the Public Service Corporation. The new rate is to be ten cents per kilo-watt hour, instead of twelve cents as heretofore, and will go into effect beginning with this month.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Jan. 12. "God's revelations and how to get them."—Luke iii, 21; Acts x, 1-16; Dan. ix, 3, 20-23.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Not many good things come to us in this life by chance. Occasionally we do find a nickel in the dust of the street, and some have even been known to discover a dollar by the roadside, but not often enough for them to depend on that source of income for livelihood without work. Those who succeed best in life are not always waiting for something to happen. They get out into the world and make things happen. So the one who wants to know the mind and will of God can find it out if he will use the proper means. It never comes by chance. "There are no accidents in the moral universe of God."

There are two things needful in this work of understanding the divine mind and will. There must be first capacity for such revelation and progressive development of this ability to receive, and then there must be its active use. The materials of the revelation are all around, pressing us on every side. It is analogous to sight and sound, to smell and taste and touch. There is a great universe of things around us waiting to reveal its treasures to us by sight and sound, by *smell and taste and touch*. We must have eyes, ears and other organs of sense, and we need to carefully educate them to do their work well or there will be much we shall never see though it lies directly under the eyes. No eyes ever saw until they were open.

We are capable of knowing God. We may think His thought and share His feeling and choose His will. We are, as one has well expressed it, "in every way capable of God." He can reveal *Himself to us, but only on condition* that we are active in the spirit life. There is a passive side to our religious nature, but the greater part of all its life must be in activity.

A careful study of the Bible will show that very few instances are recorded of revelation of God coming to one who was not in a state of expectation and readiness. There are laws which govern this realm as truly as laws of matter and civil society.

Would you know God? Seek, ask, knock. Put yourself in proper position and attitude of soul. First think much of these matters until they occupy the mind and fill the desires full and the will is in readiness to act when the course is clear. You will not wait long before there will be a consciousness of the clearing of vision, the intensifying of power to hear, a sensitiveness of touch and a taste for divine things. Other matters will less and less fill the field of vision and impress the soul, and there will come the recognition of another world not before realized in this manner. Then, with eyes open, the divine truth will appear as clear as cloudless sunrising and refreshing as morning dews. The perfume of the divine love will fill all the air as the breath of lilies scents the breezes of the Bermudan isles in early spring. Then like music, like silver toned bells, like the voice of a loved one, will come the divine word in all assurance, and you will know God for yourself and not by the testimony of another merely.

Hast ever received such divine revelation? If not, why not put yourself where you may?

Christlike.

How easily and contentedly we speak of Jesus Christ as our example! Do we realize what it means? If we did it would revolutionize our life. Do we begin to know our Bible as He did? Do we begin to pray as He did? How thoughtful He was for others, how patient toward dullness, how quiet under insult! Think of what it meant for Him to take a basin and towel, like a slave, and wash the disciples' feet! Do we stoop to serve? Can any one say of us, as was said of Him, that we go about "doing good?" Think of His words, servants of His, "I have given you an example that ye should *do as I have done to you.*"

"Christlike" is a word often on our lips. Do not speak it too lightly. It is the heart of God's predestination. It is our high calling.—Maltbie D. Babcock.

Why There Is Suffering.

Every time we come upon a human need, suffering or sorrow in any form there is an opportunity for us to manifest the works of God by showing kindness, by giving comfort, by helping in whatever way it may be in our power to help. If one is sick in your home or among your neighbors, it is a divine call to you to do the gentle offices of love, to minister in self denying ways, to do the work of God beside the sickbed. That is why the suffering is permitted.—Forward.

There Is Always Time For Prayer.

Should the new dawn breaking a burden bring,
That your sold deems hard to bear
Seek a boon of grace for a little space;
There is always time for prayer.

With a lift of heart let the day begin,
And a moment's respite spare
Ere you press along with the toiling throng;
There is always time for prayer.

When your tired feet falter upon the path,
Though to pause you do not dare,
Would you find the stress of the noon grow less?
There is always time for prayer.

When the late light dies with the setting sun,
Would you taste a balm for care?
With a lift of heart let the day depart,
There is always time for prayer.

There is always time in the morning's prime
And the golden noontide fair,
There is always time 'neath the evening chime,
There is always time for prayer.
—Edith H. Kinney in Christian Endeavor World.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 12, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—The true center of life.—John xv, 1-10.

Every human life revolves around some center, some one supreme idea or ambition, whether the person is conscious of it or not. Our lives are very much like the solar system, which has the sun, around which the planets and satellites revolve. This is not their only movement. All sweep through space. The satellites revolve about the planets, and each planet rotates upon its axis. But the center of their existence is the sun. By it they are held in place and around it they move in regular orbit. So every human life has its central sun. There are other interests in life, but around this center the life revolves, and its character is *determined by the character of the center* of its life. Moreover, there are centers and centers, and therefore it behooves us to find, if possible, what should be the true center of our lives.

That the true center of life is not to be found in any merely earthly enterprise or ambition has been demonstrated time and time again. Life is broader than time. It stretches beyond time to eternity, and the temporal can never fully satisfy that which is eternal. Life is more than physical. It is also spiritual, and the spiritual can never find supreme satisfaction in that which is physical. Cardinal Wolsey centered his life about his king and died broken hearted at the king's ingratitude. Solomon centered his life around earthly things and, when an old man declared that they were vanity. The world alone, with all its greatness, attractiveness and possibilities, affords no true center for our lives, and from the many who have tried to find it so and have made dismal failures of their lives the young should take warning and guard against following in their footsteps.

The only true center of life is Jesus Christ. His own parable of "the vine and the branches" is conclusive proof of this fact. He is the vine, and His disciples are the branches. The life of the branch centers in the vine. Cut it from the branch, and it dies. Make it inaccessible to life of the vine, and its own life and usefulness cease. It is cut down and destroyed instead of being tenderly cared for, for it is barren instead of fruitful. A barren branch on a living vine is a sad sight, but infinitely more sad is the sight of a barren life, made so by failure to abide in Christ and to find in Him the center of its life, its aspiration and hopes, its entire being. Nor is a life centered in Christ cut off from the affairs of the world. In Christ alone can we compre*hend life in its relation to the world* and rightly fulfill the purposes of our lives not only toward God, not only so far as our personal lives are concerned, but also in relation to the world about us. The man whose life is centered in Christ will find the most joy in the world which He had made and will accomplish for man in the elevation and uplift of mankind. Is your life self centered, world centered or Christ centered?

BIBLE READINGS.

Deut. viii, 3; Ps. xvi, 8-11; xxvii, 1; xxxvi, 9; xci, 14-16; Eccl. i, 17, 18; ii, 1-17; xii, 13, 14; Gal. ii, 20; Col. iii, 1-11; I John v, 11.

All Foreign.

L'Activite contains an interesting item from the annual report of a society at Marseilles, France, numbering only forty members. During the year the secretary has written and dispatched 857 letters and circulars, while the members have distributed a total of no less than 6,902 Bibles, Testaments, tracts, periodicals, etc., besides engaging in various other works.

Some Spanish Endeavorers bought 2,000 tracts and went two by two through the streets distributing them and speaking about them when they found opportunity.

It is interesting to know that a permit had to be obtained from the Russian government before the Baltic Christian Endeavor convention could be held. It was impossible for the government to recognize anything so dreadful as a Christian Endeavor convention, and so the gathering was licensed as a "concert" at which the delegates were all supposed to be singers!

Three traveling Christian Endeavor secretaries are supported by local Christian Endeavor unions in India.

Mexico's last annual convention of Christian Endeavor societies brought together 800 persons in Guadalajara and was the best ever held in that country. One man traveled 2,203 miles in order to be present. Others spent several days on horseback to reach the meetings. Mexico now has 133 societies and last year they made a gain in membership of 25 per cent.—Austrian Roll Call.

Its Power.

Dr. Clark says: "Every manufacturing plant when it decides to do more business adds to its horsepower. The sole power of the Christian Endeavor society is the active membership. Every real active member won is a new force added to the dynamics of the kingdom of heaven. Do not overwork the story of Gideon and his 300. It does not teach that God prefers to work with the few rather than the many. Ten thousand Gideonites are better than 300. Only see that they are Gideonites. Let us get away forever from the heresy that a Christian Endeavor society is a little club of like minded young people who meet together once a week for a pleasant little conclave of a religious character. A good Endeavor society may be very small, but it is always as large as its field allows."—Irish Endeavorer.

MR. BRYAN'S VISIT.

There can be no mistaking the import of William J. Bryan's visit to New Jersey in February next. He will enter the State at Camden, on Thursday morning, the sixth, and will make a speech. Thence he will hasten to Paterson and make a speech. Thence he will go to Jersey City and make a speech, and, along in the night he will come to Newark and make a speech. The tactics of 1896 and 1900 are to be repeated. Mr. Bryan is in 1908 to take his way into the Democratic candidacy for President, and into the President's chair, if possible.

It is a long time in advance to make a prediction, and yet if the foresight of leading Democrats in this and in other States is to be taken as accurate, Mr. Bryan will get the nomination and will be again defeated. No man in the party looms up as he does at the present time. No other man is making such efforts as Mr. Bryan is making to become the Democratic standard bearer.

The difficulty with "the peerless one" is that he looms and then vanishes. When he returned from his trip abroad he was, before he set foot on his native heath or opened his mouth in political harangue, far and away the leading candidate of his party. In fact, he was at that time the only candidate. Twenty-four hours after his landing he had not only lost his lead, but had become an utter impossibility as a nominee. His unnecessary, uncalled-for, unwarranted, unwise advocacy of government ownership of all railroads destroyed, for the time being, every vestige of his prestige as a safe party leader.

But, *either* because Mr. Bryan is inherently great, or because the Democratic party has no other man who approaches him in statesmanship, Mr. Bryan once more occupies the centre of the stage and the limelight flashes upon him. He is again the most conspicuous Presidential candidate of his party, and he is coming to New Jersey to make four speeches in a single day, and to enroll, as far as possible, the New Jersey delegation among his supporters at the Denver convention.

He will spend a night—or what remains of it—at Cedarbrook Farm, the hospitable home of James E. Martine, and at this place he is scheduled to meet all the Democratic leaders of the State. This does not necessarily mean that Mr. Martine has visions of the Vice-Presidency, but it does mean that whatever influence he can command for his emi*nent friend* will be exercised in his behalf, and exercised with that vigor which is characteristic of the "Farmer Orator."

The February visit, then is to be the initial part of a great scheme to further Mr. Bryan's eternally springing Presidential aspirations. Mr. Martine admits it. "You may rest assurred," he said to the newspaper men who interviewed him, "that Mr. Bryan will lead the people's cause in the next Presidential campaign. * * * Bryan's nomination is inevitable; nothing can prevent it but an act of God."

Twice the people of the United States have refused, by a majority of votes, to invest Mr. Bryan with Presidential honors and obligations, many of his own party being opposed to him. Yet he is undoubtedly the leading candidate of the national Democratic party today. Whether he will capture the whole New Jersey delegation or not is yet an unsettled question. He will not if former President Grover Cleveland is chosen as one of the representatives form this State.—Newark Evening News.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

England has 37,282 miles of telegraph wires.

A telephone between the capital of Spain and that of France is projected.

It has recently been established with apparent certainty that electricity, like everything else on earth, is made up of minute atoms. Since this fact was found out, study has been directed toward learning their properties.

A German company is now telephoning wirelessly from Nauen to *various places in Germany, fifty to* sixty miles distant. One of the managers of the company said at Berlin that conversations had been conducted with extreme clearness and precision.

ANIMAL ODDITIES.

Monkeys are remarkably keen of sight, but deficient in sense of smell.

A goat lives ten years and gives an average of a quart of *milk* a day.

If the wind is right a fox can smell a human being a quarter of a mile away.

The night hawk makes no nest at all, simply laying its eggs in a slight depression in the ground. The eggs look so much like small stones that they pass undetected by the searcher.

High Living.

An eminent man who is a strict abstainer from both wine and animal food is obliged in consequence of this peculiarity to refrain from dining out. He entertains, however, an occasional kindred spirit. One such was recently at his table.

"You ought to have seen them," said the eminent man's son, "rioting over boiled carrotts!"

THE HALL OF FAME.

King Edward does not allow his secretaries to keep private diaries.

Abner Dunton, of Hope, 100 years old, is said to be Maine's oldest granger and William Harper Deering, of Saco, aged ninety-five the next oldest.

Paderewski's manager says the pianist has a fear of women, a form of neurasthenia. When he plays the stage entrances are guarded against women.

Captain Pritchard, of the new mammoth Cuarder Mauretania, was left an orphan early in life, and in fulfillment of his mother's last wish he took up a sailor's calling.

William P. Hall, of Lancaster, Mo., is said to be the greatest horse, mule and wild animal dealer in the world. From 18,000 to 20,000 animals pass through Mr. Hall's stables in a year.

Lord Fairfax, an American who went to England to accept the title of Baron Fairfax, has returned. He is a member of a firm of bankers in New York and it is understood will resume his business career in that city.

James Durkin, of Spokane, temperance lecturer and hotel keeper, has selected his tombstone, written his epitaph, hired a lawyer to write his funeral oration and made an agreement with an undertaker so as to head off an exorbitant charge on his estate.

As a speaker Alfred Deakin, the Australian premier, comphres very favorably with the best orators of today. Not only is he fluent, but he also possesses that happy knack of being able to enliven the driest subject by discussing it in the most interesting words.

General William J. Palmer, aged seventy-two years, founder of Colorado Springs, whose spine was broken on Sept. 14, 1906, by a fall from a horse, has recovered so that he is able to walk a few steps. The injury was thought to be fatal. He may recover the full use of his limbs.

It is said that Charles G. Dawes, president of the Central Trust Company of Illinois and former comptroller of the currency, will quit banking and finance to become a composer of music. He is a great lover of music and has already composed considerable that has been well received in New York and Chicago.

THE HALL OF FAME.

Herr Bebel, the leader of the German Socialists, neither drinks nor smokes.

Marchiano Conttini is the "right hand man" of J. Pierpont Morgan in Wall street. He has a peanut stand at the right side of the entrance to Mr. Morgan's offices.

Kenji Munn Tashiro, born in Waterbury, Conn., recently, is the first pure blooded Japanese baby born in New England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tashiro.

Albert Martin, a Williamstown (Me.) blacksmith, is using a hammer of his own manufacture, made when he began work over half a century ago. He is now seventy-five years old.

The Swedish government has conferred the highest Golden Vase decoration upon F. W. Horne, the most prominent American business man in Yokohama an dTokyo, in recognition of his services.

George Hay, the chief groundsman on Lord's ground, London, has established a marriage record by marrying the third member of one family. His second wife was half sister to his first wife, and his third wife is sister to his second.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Young, of Bangor, Me., enjoy the distinction of being among the oldest married couples in the New England States. Mr. Young has nearly reached the ninety mark, and Mrs. Young has reached the age of seventy-seven.

Prince San Faluna, headman of the Moro tribe of the island of Mindanao, in the Philippine group, recently paid a visit to President Roosevelt while on his way homeward from the Jamestown Exposition. The prince is the son of Datto Ali who was killed by American soldiers two years ago.

Frank James, once the most noted bandit in the United States, has purchased a farm in western Kansas and proposes to spend the balance of his life in farming and endeavoring to atone for the lapses of past years. James is now, says the Kansas City Journal a silent, moody man, who attends strictly to his own business and is greatly pleased when others do the same.

FACTS ABOUT OREGON.

Oregon raises 50,000,000 bushels of wheat a year, consumes 12,000,000, and sells the rest. Total value of farm products this year estimated at $80,000,000.

There are only 450,000 acres of Oregon soil under irrigation, out of a productive area of 10,000,000 acres.

To the National Irrigation Fund Oregon has contributed $6,000,000, a larger sum than any other State.

The fruit crop of the State is worth to its growers about $5,000,000 a year. Oregon apples, pears and other fruits bring the highest prices in the most exacting of the world's markets.

The city of Portland produces manufacturers that sell for $30,000,000 a year.

There is enough timber in Oregon to build a fence fifty feet high around the entire United States. It has one-sixth of the total timber supply of the country, more than any other State, and gets $12,000,000 annually for its timber products.

Oregon has 2,000 miles of railroad in operation, 1,042 miles of new roads now building, and as much more mileagle projected for immediate construction.

Oregon has unlimited water power, vast deposits of cheap coal, and contains within its borders some of the most profitable gold and copper deposits in the world, in addition to other minerals. Much of the mineral producing territory has hardly been scratched.

With a population of less than 700,000 and an area of 600,000 square miles, Oregon has room for 10,000 more people.

TOLD ABOUT "THE LAND OF LOCHS AND BRAES"

George N. Cross, a personal friend of Rev. A. C. Nickerson, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church, and his companion on a trip abroad several years ago, gave an interesting stereopticon lecture last night at the church under the auspices of Unity League, the church women's society. His topic was "Scotland, the Land of Lochs and Braes," and the pictures he shoyed were mostly reproduced from photographs he took while on a trip abroad with Mr. Nickerson.

Largely attended by an audience, whose interest was held by the informal charm of the speaker's manner, the affair netted a good some for the work of the League. The slides outlined the trip in full, commencing with views taken on the ocean trip. Views of Glasgow, where Mr. Cross and Mr. Nickerson landed, preceeded many which showed the historic points of Scotland, as photographed by a sightseer. The speaker had born especially in mind the literature and history of the country, and showed pictures of Robert Burn's birthplace at Ayr and scenes associated with William Wallace, Robert Bruce and Mary Queen of Scots. In connection with his remarks about "Bloody Mary," Mr. Cross showed scenes of her unfortunate career, several of which were reproductions of noted paintings.

About seventy slides were shown in all and the lecturer gave an excellent summary of the history, literature and life of the Scotch people. Mr. Cross has for many years been prominent in the teaching world, but has recent devoted his whole time to lecturing. He has known Mr. Nickerson for many years, and was his guest during his stay in this city.

AGRICULTURE BOARD TO MEET AT TRENON.

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture will take place at the State House, at Trenton, January 15, 16 and 17. The first session will be devoted to the enrollment of delegates and appointment of committees. Wednesday afternoon will be given to reports of the executive committee, Master George W. F. Gaunt, of the State grange; Walter Heritage, of Swedesboro, treasurer of the State board; Franklin Dye, of Trenton, secretary, and Dr. E. B. Voorhees, president, will deliver his annual address. There will also be an address by F. C. Minkler, professor of animal husbandry at the State Agricultural College, on "Money in Sheep for New Jersey Farmers." In the evening Alfred *Gaskill will give an illustrated* address on "Paying Crops for Poor Lands," and State Entomologist Smith will talk on "The Parasite Question Practically Considered."

"Corn Improvement," by Professor M. L. Bowman, from the Iowa State College, will be made interesting by an exhibit of corn from the different counties of this State for comparison. "The Soil Fertility Problem" will be the lecture topic *of Alva Agee, professor of agricul*tural extension at the Pennsylvania State College.

Postmaster-General Meyer will be the guest of honor at Thursday afternoon's session, and his address will be on the parcels post, the establishment of such a post on rural free delivery routes, and the inauguration of postal savings banks. Other speakers are to be Dr. Leonard Pearson, of the University of Pennsylvania, on dairy topics, and High School Inspector Louis Bevier on improvement of rural schools.

In the evening at the State schools' auditorium Colonel George Nox McCain, the Philadelphia newspaper man, will lecture on "Servia and Bulgaria; the Battleground of Europe," with colored stereopticon views. The music will be by the orchestra and Philmoela Club of the State schools.

The closing session will be Friday morning, with addresses by Professor R. L. Watts, of Scalp Level, Pa., on "Market Gardening," and by Kenyon L. Butler, dean of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, on "A Campaign for Rural Progress."

Way of the World.

"A man is liable not to get much credit in this world," said Uncle Eben. "If you's prosperous dey'll mos' likely say you has mo' luck dan sense, an' if you's unprosperous dey'll say you didn't hab much of either."—Washington Star.

New Dish Drainer.

A new dish drainer shaped like a trough is of galvanized wire that fits into an iron pan. The plates are put in this directly from the soap suds, the rinse water poured over and the plates allowed to dry without wiping.

Y. M. C. A. FIVE LOST

Local Association Team Opens Year by First Defeat on Home Floor.

NARROW VICTORY FOR SECONDS

P. H. S. Five Loses Game By One Point—Boys' Team Wins from Hope Chapel Boys' Club.

The local Y. M. C. A. basketball five lost the first game of the season on the local floor Wednesday when the Williamsbridge Y. M. C. A. five *won a closely contested game by a* score of 36-31. The play was fast throughout and the visitors showed good inclination to "rough it up" and kept the local five hustling. At the end of the first half the score stood 21-19 in favor of the visitors, and they increased this lead to five points before time was called. The summaries:

Williamsbridge—White and Hallett, forwards; Jenson, centre; Dobbs and *Hughes, guards. Plainfield*—Gilmore and Miner, forwards; Collier, centre; Loizeaux and Gavett, guards.

Baskets from the floor: Hallett, 8; White, 5; Gilmore, 4; Miner, 4; Collier, 3; Jenson, 2; Loizeaux, Gavett. Goals from fouls: White, 6; Collier, 4. Refree, Charles B. Morse. Twenty minute halves.

P. H. S. Close Game.

Though the schoolboys of the city high school basketball team had a lead of six points on their opponents at the end of the first half, the Y. M. C. A. second five rallied in the last period of the game played at the local association gymnasium last night and won out by a score of 43-42. When the whistle blew for time in the second half of the game, the scoreboard showed the contest a tie, 42-42, and Referee Morse started an extra period of play. On the toss-up *at centre, Captain Caldwell, of the* high school team, gained the ball and shot a pretty basket. But just as the teams were leaving the floor, Physical Director Listman, who had been acting as official score keeper, discovered that the score at the end of the game was incorrectly posted and that a point awarded the Y. M. C. A. five for being interfered with while shooting a basket in the second half had not been tallied. His *official figures gave the game to the* association five. The summaries:

Y. M. C. A. Seconds—Bentley and Templin, forwards; Martin, centre; Hoagland and Jacot, guards. P. H. S.—Doane and Mortimer, forwards; Caldwell, centre; Parsons and Snyder, guards.

Baskets from the floor: Jacot, 7; Caldwell, 7; Bentley, 6; Doane, 6; Mortimer, 5; Templin, 3; Hoagland, 3; Snyder, 2. Goals from fouls: *Jacot, 3; Doane, 2; Hoagland. Ref*eree, Charles B. Morse. Twenty minutee halves.

Y. M. C. A. Boys Won.

In a game between the boys' department five of the Y. M. C. A. and the Boys' Club team of Hope chauel, played at the association at the conclusion of the class work exhibition Wednesday morning, the Y. M. C. A. five were victorious, winning the game 41-29. Russell Conroy, for the association five, *did the best work*, shooting twelve baskets and making a point from the four line. The summaries:

Y. M. C. A. Boys—Hochberger and F. Line, forwards; Conroy, centre; C. Vail and J. Manning, guards. Hope Chapel Boys' Club—Firstbrook and Keaney, forwards; Joe Muir, centre; A. and C. Hoffman, guards.

Baskets from the floor: Conroy, 12; Hochberger, 6; Firstbrook, 6; *Kenney, 3; A. Hoffman, 3; C. Hoff*man, 2. Goals from fouls, Conroy and Kenney.

CITY AND STATE.

Massachusetts is the most densely populated State in the Union.

In order to check the multiplication of mosquitoes in Pittsburg the bureau of health of that city has placed 70,000 sunfish in the park lakes.

The English city of Hanley, with a population of 70,000, believes it has solved the sewage problem. Its new plant, which cost $350,000, will dispose of 9,000,000 gallons of sewage a day, and the effluent from the beds is so clear that fish will live in it for an indefinite period.

Wyoming enfranchised its women in 1869. That State has today the smallest proportion of unmarried wo*men of any State in the Union*. While divorce in the United States has increased over three times as fast as the population during the last twenty years, it has increased in Wyoming only half as fast as the population.

CHIPS OF WOOD.

The best satinwood comes from India.

Violet wood, used in pipe making, is Brazilian.

The lancewood for fishing rods comes from Guiana.

Ebony after cutting must be soaked for twelve months.

Brierwood is the root of a heather found in southern Europe.

The cinchona tree, which gives the world its quinine, only grows at an elevation of 8,000 feet in the Andes.

PARK CLUB FESTIVITIES

Society Folks' New Year's Reception Followed by a Dance.

GRAND MARCH AT MIDNIGHT.

Several Hundred Join in the Jollification—Patronesses for the Event.

Elaborate preparations were made this year for the New eYar festivities at the Park Club by the entertainment committee of which Harry *L. McGee is the chairman, and a* large number of members and friends attended the several functions which began Tuesday night with the children's dance from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. The clubhouse was attractively decorated with Christmas garlands, an electric star, bells, holly and ribbon. Muller's orchestra, of Brooklyn, furnished the music.

Beginning at 9 o'clock the junior members of the club were given the *privilege of the floor and they danced* the old year out. At midnight all joined in a grand march as a large bell tolled twelve, announcing the arrival of 1908, everyone singing "Auld Lang Syne." The patronesses for the New Year's Eve celebration were Mrs. Robert H. McCutcheon, Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. Otis Hovey and Mrs. Emil Larsson.

The customary New Year's Day reception was held at the club between *the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock* Wednesday afternoon, and this affair was also largely attended. In connection with this a short play entitled "My Uncle's Will," was given. This was preceded by an exceptionally clever sketch, "The Fallen Star," by Harry P. Quaile, of New York. He was accompanied on the piano by Miss Marion McCutcheon. The play, "My Uncle's Will," given here for the first time, was especially *good.* Miss Kathryn McCutcheon was clever as "Florence Marigold," sharing the honors with H. Raymond Loder as "Mr. Cashmore," and Harry P. Quaile as "Mr. Barker." The production aroused the greatest enthusiasm and applause. The play was given under the direction of Victor McCutcheon and Charles H. Lyman.

Those who served as a receiving committee during the afternoon were Mrs. B. VanD. Hedges, Mrs. Edward T. Wilson, Mrs. George D. Hallock and Mrs. Henry A. McGee. Tea was served from four tables, the arrangement being under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Howell, as chairman of the refreshment committee. Those who presided at the tea tables were Mrs. Charles W. McCuetcheon, Mrs. Samuel Townsend, Mrs. J. C. Peck, Mrs. George T. Rogers, Mrs. Robert H. McCptcheon, Mrs. H. D. Folinsbee, the last named of Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Townsend Rushmore and Mrs. James R. Joy. The young women assisting were the Misses Verna McCutcheon, Rae Hooley, Mabel Hooley, Margaret Townsend, Elizabeth McGee, Helen Joy, Madeline Reed, Ethel Most, Bessie Flanders and Miss Dorothy Welch, of Delaware, Ohio, and Miss Margaret Ashbrook, of Philadelphia.

WOMEN TO CAMP OUT AT GREENWOOD LAKE.

The Misses Dorothea and Gerusha Appleby of Mountain avenue, Montclair, accompanied by Miss Estelle Hastings of Great Falls, Mont., are camping on the banks of Greenwood Lake, near Sterling Forest, Passaic county. The three young women left for the summer resore early Saturday morning. They will live in a bungalow belonging to Herman B. Appleby, father of the Miss Applebys. They expect to stay in camp for a month.

The notion of going into camp in the winter came as the result of a visit made a year ago by the Miss Applebys to the home of their friend, Miss Hastings, at her home in Montana. While there the three young women spent several weeks in camp in the Rocky Mountains, and obtained two Big Horn sheep, several antelope and black tail deer, as well as mountain trout, and land-locked salmon. In their invitation to Miss Hastings to come to Montclair and spend the Christmas holidays this year the Misses Appleby promised her some good hunting and fishing.

The young women expect to get well settled by the first of next week, and will then begin their hunting and fishing. They hope that their bill of fare for New Year's dinner will consist of a haunch of vension, wild duck, patridge, and other game.

The young women assert that it will take pretty cold weather to drive them home before the end of January.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

By the way, has anybody called Doc Osler's attention to old man Weston?—St. Joseph News-Press.

If the depletion of the army keeps on, the government will have to give trading stamps to induce men to belong.—Baltimore Sun.

During a racing season bookmakers have no difficulty in finding people who do not insist on hoarding their money.—Washington Star.

"New York is economizing," says a Gotham paper. But is it prepared to allow the same privilege to visitors to New York?—Milwaukee Sentinel.

DR. RICHARDS TO PREACH IN EPISCOPAL PULPIT

Distinguished Presbyterian Has Bishop Potter's Consent to Officiate as Layman.

FIRST THUS TO BE HONORED.

Former Plainfielder to Take Part in Service at Christ Church, New York—Canon is Criticized.

The first minister of another denomination to be invited with the sanction of a bishop to preach at an Episcopal church service, as permitted by a canon which went into effect last Wednesday is a former Plainfielder. Rev. Dr. William R. Richards, the distinguished Presbyterian divine, is the man who has thus been honored. He is now pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church, Fifth avenue, New York.

Rt. Rev. Dr. Henry Codman Potter, bishop of New York, has formally given his consent and Dr. Richards *will be heard at Christ church*, New York, in the near future. For nearly twenty years, Dr. Richards was pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, of this city, and during that period attained national prominence as a preacher. Before coming here he had been pastor of a ongregational church in Maine. Four years ago he accepted a call to the Brick church, after having declined many *other big pulpits.*

The New York Herald said Sunday:

"Storms of discussion and adverse criticism are being directed by numerous Episcopalians against the open pulpit canon which went into effect last Wednesday, because it is believed the new rule will permit 'Rome and Geneva to run rampant through the church.'

"*Dr. Richards' status is that of a* layman as fas as any connection with the services are concerned, the invitation is considered by the ultra conservative element as paving the way for Calvinism.

"No Catholic priest has yet been asked to preach from the 'open pulpit' in New York, but there is nothing to forbid his doing so if he is willing.

"'*It is not at all likely,*' *said the* Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, Bishop Coadjutor of the diocese of New York, yesterday, 'that any Catholic priest will at present deliver a sermon under such conditions, for none is likely to come, even if invited.

Open to Others.

"Ministers of the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches and such denominations would under the new canon simply make addresses as laymen. Catholic priests would preach as ministers, if they desired, although they are not specifically mentioned in the new canon. Those, *however, who think this represents* any drift toward Roman Catholicism do not thoroughly understand the question."

Among those who are most deeply concerned about the recent developments is the Very Rev. Frank E. Aitkins, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Michigan City, Ind., who sends a communication filled with forebodings to the Churchman, of New York city.

"What," he inquires, "is the terminus ad quem of the open pulpit, Geneva or Rome? When we behold this seesaw effect between Protestant ministers and Roman Catholic priests is it unreasonable to question the 'expediency' of the broad church project 'at this time?' And when they did it were they sincere in desiring Roman Catholic priests *to come into their pulpits, or was it* Protestant ministers only that they had in mind? It is well to remember that it is a poor rule which will not work both ways.

"And again, does it not send a quiver of chagrin through consistent minds to feel that one diocese in the land should expel a Dr. Crapsey, and at the first opportunity every other diocese in the land should open its pulpits to him without question or restraint? The General Convention has invited Rome and Geneva to run rampant through the Church.

A Serious Blow.

"The blow of this 'open pulpit canon' has wrought a serious injury to the spiritual life of the Church and no littl setback to the efficiency of her work, and some of her clergymen are even now wavering with the *dread anticipation of the possible legislation* of 1910. Will it be federation 'open Bible' or 'open altar' in 1910? The implicit denial of Catholic orders contained in this 'open pulpit canon' has only begun the havoc it portends.

"Let us pray that this crisis is only the 'horror of great darkness'" and that the 'still small voice' will reveal the faithfull Elijahs, many thousands who are not *committed to this canonical* enormity."

Several instances have recently come up in Episcopal dioceses. The Bishop was asked by a rector to sanction his invitation to permit a Baptist clergyman to preach from his pulpit on Thanksgiving Day, and *from another to extend an invitation* to a Roman Catholic priest on Christmas Day to preach a sermon at a special morning service, on the ground that the Feast of the Holy Nativity offered an exceptional opportunity to express the unity of Christian faith. The Bishop who hesitated about establishing a precedent, especially before the cannon was operative, declined to give his permission.

SMALL DOG CAUSES AN AUTO ACCIDENT

While a large automobile holding A. N. Killgore, F. C. Killgore and *J. A. Muskey, all of Short Hills,* was speeding along South avenue, near Terrill road, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, a small dog ran out of a yard directly in front of the machine. A. N. Killgore, who was driving, sought to escape striking the animal but it was hit by the front wheel, causing him to lose control of the steering gear. The car swerved to one side and plunged head-on into a tree, *hurling all* three men out of their seats to the sidewalk.

The two Killgores escaped with a severe shaking up and bruises but *Muskey received* several ugly cuts and a badly lacerated arm. He was rendered partially unconscious and with the assistance of Patrolman George Dobson, his friends took him to the office of Dr. Marcus L. Clawson for proper attention. He afterward recovered sufficiently to start for home.

The force of the collision demolished one wheel of the auto and *stove in the front so badly* it had to be placed in Martin's garage for repairs. The owner asserted before leaving for Short Hills that he would take steps to bring suit for damages against the owner of the dog.

XMAS TREE FESTIVAL AT CHILDREN'S HOME.

The Christmas tree festivities at the Children's Home which were postponed on account of the death of Mrs. M. E. Kimball, the founder of the institution, were held on Saturday afternoon. The children, as usual, were generously remembered with gifts, including mittens, shoes, stockings, rubbers, wearing apparel, while there was also a dstribution of candy and oranges.

The late president, who was always a familiar figure at the festival, as well as at all other times, was greatly missed by the children and other members of the association upon whim devolved much of the *work that was hers. The occasion* was made a bright and happy one for the children, however, and the customary program was followed.

Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie and Superintendent H. C. Krebs of the borough schools.

MRS. PECK PRESIDENT OF CHILDREN'S HOME

The Board of Directors of the Children's Home Association has elected Mrs. James C. Peck, of North Plainfield, as president, succeeding the late Mrs. M. E. Kimball, who held the position since the institution was *founded thirty years ago.* Mrs. Martin I. Cooley was considered the logical choice for the position, being vice president, but she is in Cuba for the winter, and it is necessary to have an active head of the association at once to carry on the work. Mrs. Peck will complete the unfinished term.

Mrs. Peck has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Home *for several years and has always* kept in close touch with the work. Her election meets with the approbation of the association directors and all friends of the Home for it is known that she will carry out the successful policy of the late president.

McAll Auxiliary Tea.

The women of the McAll Auxiliary have issued invitations to a birthday tea to be held Thursday afternoon, January 16, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frederick Goodhue Mead, 527 East Front street. The tea will also afford an opportunity *for the members and friends to meet* Mrs. A. R. Perkins, of Philadelphia, one of the national officers of the auxiliary.

Announce Engagement.

Plainfielders will be interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mabel Frances Kimball, of Westfield, to Spencer Gales, of Elizabeth. Miss Kimball has many friends here and *Mr. Gales is also* well-known among Plainfield people.

Lincoln Now a "Dry" Town.

Because of Judge Theodore A. Booream's refusal to renew the liquor license of William J. Rapp, proprietor of the only saloon at Lincoln, the little Silas-Dewey-Drake-made town is now "dry."

FOUR YEARS AS PASTOR

Rev. A. E. Finn Preaches Anniversary Sermon at Park Ave. Baptist Church.

A REVIEW OF HIS WORK.

Church Membership Increased and Prosperous Condition Since He Took Charge—A Comparison.

Marking the completion of the fourth year of his pastorate at the Park Avenue Baptist church, Rev. A. E. Finn at the morning service Sunday delivered his anniversary sermon on the subject, "Sealed Orders," as taken from Acts 20:22 and Exodus 33:14:

"And now, behold, I go bound in *the spirit unto Jerusalem, not know*ing the things that shall befall me there." "My presence shall go with thee." In part Mr. Finn's discourse was as follows:

"Today we begin our fifth year together as pastor and people. The record of the past four years have been made. Their mistakes and failures, their victories and triumphs are all known to God, for my part I am *willing to leave them with* Him knowing that He will forgive our mistakes and glory in our triumphs. I am not concerned about the past this morning but I am concerned about the present and our attitude toward our God appointed mission. When the apostle set sail from Ephesus to Jerusalem he took the journey under sealed orders. He knew not the things that would befall him *there. But he knew he had a mis*sion to perform and he also knew that the presence of God would go with Him. We are facing the unknown road of a new year. Where is the road going to lead? We do not know; culture and wealth convey no favors; all distinctions are here wiped out, we are all upon an unknown road we are sailing under sealed orders. But while we sail under *sealed orders we like Paul* known that we have a mission to perform and it is ous mission that I am very much concerned about this morning.

"We have a mission to the sorrowing. Is there anything more solitary than sorrow that cannot find a hearing hear? Is not sorrow often relieved when having found a listening ear it can tell and retell its own story? *when God calls us to lend* our ear to the sorrowful stricken heart will be ready to perform this mission?

"We have a mission to those who are tempted. Would it not be desperate and lonely for a man to wrestle with wild beasts in the arena with no crowd to give encouragement by their applause? Is it not desperate and lonely for a man to enter into the fierce battle *with temptation with* no encouragement from the followers of Jesus. If we perform our mission to the tempted we may save many from falling during this year.

"We have a mission to the aged. Why should people have to come to old age in such abject loneliness and in their utter desolation pray that God might take them home? Is it not because we are so obsorbed in *things material* that we are not performing our mission to old age. To rightly perform this mission it may mean the giving up of a few social engagements during the year but the compensations are so great that it will pay you to do it.

"We have a mission to the unconverted. If we are the true followers of Jesus we will, like our Master, go about doing good. We will, like Him, *become personal workers seek*ing for souls one by one and delivering to them the words of salvation as Jesus did to the woman at the well and to Nicodemus.

"As we travel along the unknown road of this New Year I am anxious that we should perform our God appointed mission. We have the promise of His presence and we are thus assured of victory."

In connection with the completion of the fourth year of the pastorate Rev. A. E. Finn has published a statement of the work accomplished, financially and otherwise, during the period. The statement follows:

Membership, January 1, 1904, 288; additions, by letter, 47; by baptism, 40; by experience, 6; total additions, 93. Diminutions, by letter, 30; by death, 17; by erasure, 20; *by exclusion, 1; total diminutions,* 68; net gain in four years, 25; membership January 1, 1908, 313.

Money raised and how expended, 1904-1908: Current expenses, $13,171.33; repairs and improvements, $3,105.54; paid on church debt, $3,867.91; for benevolence, $4,193.86; total raised in four years, $24,338.64.

The loss by death last year included James Randolph, Mrs. Rhoda A. Martin, Mrs. Emeline Dunham, Robert Walker and Mrs. Mary Mead.

Mice and Matches Started It.

Some pet white mice and parlor matches were the cause of a small fire at the home of Joseph Schwalbach on Westfield avenue, Scotch Plains, Saturday night, about 8 o'clock. *Mrs. Schwalbach* had been doing her usual shopping and when she returned home she discovered the house afire. The loss will be about $100.

HOPE CHAPEL'S BIG DAY

Overflowing Congregations Participate in Twentieth Anniversary Services.

MR. ANDREWS REVIEWS WORK.

Eleven Charter Members of Sunday-school Present—Exercises Interesting Throughout.

In observance of the twentieth anniversary of its organization, the congregation and friends of Hope chapel assembled Sunday afternoon and last night for a "family reunion" and reminiscent services. *At the* gathering in the afternoon at the regular Sunday-school hour the attendance was close to 500 while at night the seating capacity in the church *proper was overtaxed and extra* chairs had to be provided. Many old Hope members came back for the first time in years and there were not a few who had travelled from distant cities in order to participate in the exercises.

The afternoon program was in charge of Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of the chapel, and the platform was occupied by members of the Crescent Avenue church who *have always* taken great interest in the work at Hope. Among them were William D. Murray, Leander N. Lovell, A. W. Duxbury, E. E. Parvin, Henry B. Newhall and R. M. Boardman. Mr. Newhall was a visitor at the chapel on its opening day, January 1, 1888.

Following the reading of the Sunday-school lesson by Mr. Howard, Rev. F. D. Tildon, pastor of Bethel chapel, offered prayer and G. Herbert Condict, superintendent of the Sunday-school, gave an introductory address to an anniversary review by F. H. Andrews, a chapel worker who *stood shoulder-to-shoulder with the* late Henry C. Squires in the first years of its existence. Mr. Andrews withdrew from Hope some years ago to become superintendent of Warren chapel but always maintained his old relations so far as possible.

In his sketch he had prepared he told of Hope chapel's first inception among the members of the Crescent Avenue church and how step by step the plan assumed concrete form. Finally a lot was secured on West Fourth street opposite John, and a frame building 20 by 40 that had been serving as a home for Bethel *chapel, was moved upon it. In this* little building on New Year's Day, which happened to fall on Sunday, twenty years ago, the first session of Hope chapel was held. Henry C. Squires, who passed to his reward last spring, was the superintendent and remained in that capacity until death took him away; Mr. Andrews was his assistant and leader of the singing; Charles A. Hunter, then a *resident of West Seventh street, was* secretary, and Miss Nellie Day, now living in New York, was pianist. The teachers were Mr. Andrews, who taught the young women's Bible class; H. R. Munger, the men's and women's Bible class, and Stephen R. Struthers, Mrs. Struthers, Miss Nellie Day, Miss Jessie Day and Miss Lillie Newman.

There were twenty-nine pupils in *all and these were divided as fol*lows:

Mr. Munger's class—George Firstbrook, Sr. (deceased), William Firstbrook (deceased), D. F. Stewart, Fred Pearce, Robert Laughlin, Geo. R. Fountain, Fred C. Morris, Amos Andrews, Benjamin Hand, Mrs. William Firstbrook (now Mrs. Paul Symons), and Mrs. D. F. Stewart. Mr. Andrews' class—Mrs. Mary *Johnson, Miss Lavinia Weston (now* Mrs. Charles L. Holstein. Mr. Struthers' class—George E. Firstbrook, William Stewart (deceased), George Weston and Fred Firstbrook. Mrs. Struthers' class—Miss Lizzie Mowinkle (now Mrs. Charles Delahunt), Miss Lena Mowinkle. Miss Jessie Day's class—Miss Alma Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Firstbrook (deceased), Miss May Mowinkle (now *Mrs. Lewis Kelley). Miss Lillie* Newman's class, primary.—Willie Tunison, Bertie Firstbrook, Mabel Firstbrook (now Mrs. Walter L. Hetfield, Jr.), Edna Tunison, Willie Firstbrook; visitors, Henry B. Newhall, Harry Newhall, W. H. Sampson and William H. Hillman.

Mr. Andrews made the request that as the original roll of names was called, many of the first day people who *were present* would announce the fact by standing up. As a result there were eleven responses, as follows: Mr. Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. Struthers, Mr. Munger, Mr. Andrews, Miss Lillie Newman, Mrs. Paul Symons, Mrs. Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., Fred Pearce, Mrs. Delahunt and Mrs. Lewis Kelley. After the roll call, Mr. Andrews spoke at some length on Hope chapel's *growth since* that first day, the school now numbering over 400 members while the original building has been enlarged and added to until it has been completely lost in a distinct chapel, *a church* and a gymnasium. He paid special tribute to the faithfulness of teachers during all these years and urged that the good work be continued.

Mr. Munger was the next speaker and supplemented Mr. Andrews' remarks relative to the devotion of the teaching corps. He raised the point —"Does it pay?" and answered it himself by declaring that the satisfaction the teachers themselves got out of the work was enough to reply in the affirmative. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue church, H. B. Newhall, and Rev. G. Kennedy Newell, Hope chapel's first pastor, were the other speakers. The singing was in charge of Judge William N. Runyon, who has been the Sunday-school pianist for ten years, and special numbers were given by the primary department.

At night the observance was in the form of a special song service *and an anniversary* address by Mr. Newell. Mr. Howard was again in charge and Mrs. Howard presided at the organ. A program of "old" chapel hymns had been arranged and the congregation was assisted in singing by a special chorus choir.

Mr. Newell dwelt but briefly on the events of the twenty years in leading up to his sermon but he declared that in starting on the third decade, there was one *thing about* Hope chapel's religion that always stood out forcibly, and that was its sincerity. There was never anything half-way about it, he said, and it *was one of the secrets of the chapel's* success. The subject of his sermon was "God, Not the God of the Dead But of the Living," and the discourse was a powerful argument for belief in the ever-present Saviour. Mr. leaving to take up mission work in Brooklyn but now pastor of the St. Cloud church at East Orange.

RAPID GROWTH OF CITY

Comparison Between Plainfield of 40 Years Ago and Today is Startling.

MADE BY, JOSEPH A. HUBBARD.

Retiring Assessor Tells of What It Was When He First Took Office and What It Is Now.

Joseph A. Hubbard, who has just retired as an assessor of this city, *after forty years' continuous serv*ice, holds the record in this city and county for continuous public service. He was first elected in the spring of 1868. The community, then called Plainfield Township, had a population of less than 3,500.

Park avenue, then Cherry street, extended only to Seventh street, Madison avenue and Central avenue, then Mechanic street and Centre street, were opened beyond Seventh street about this time. South and west of Plainfield avenue, then William street, was occupied almost entirely by farms.

At the time Mr. Hubbard took up this work there were 672 voters paying a poll tax of $1 and a school poll tax of 50 cents. The military poll tax was assessed in those days against all men who had not gone to war, or were not exempt because of age. This amounted to $5 per year each.

The total of real and personal property assesed in 1867 amounted *to $2,098,150. Last year the total* real and personal assessment amounted to $22,196,625, or an increase of over one thousand per cent. In 1867 the tax rate was $1.60 per $100 and the amount raised 37,500; last year the rate was $1.47 per $100, and the amount raised $221,430. Poll tax $4,569.

As an example of the increase in values the farm of the estate of D. Martine, consisting of 152 acres, was taed for $15,000, or just $100 per acre and considered high enough. Today this land, laid out in streets, but without buildings, is worth over $3,000 per acre.

Miss Waring's Debut.

One of the brilliant social functions of the New Year was the reception at the Casino, Friday, for *the purpose of* introducing to society Miss Eleanor Waring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Waring, of Park avenue. There were in all about 150 guests present, including a majority of those prominent in the younger society set and a great many from out-of-town. There was also a large representation of college men and women, who are home for the holiday vacation. Miss Waring received with her sisters, Mrs. Lewis G. Timpson and Mrs. Chauncey Humphrey.

Baptist Sunday-school Elects.

The officers and teachers of the Park Avenue Baptist church held their annual meeting at the Saturday night and these officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: Superintendent, George E. Hall; assistant *superintendent,* Miss *Florence* G. Hawkins; secretary, Henry F. Cuming, assistant secretary, Martin B. Stutsman; treasurer, Joseph M. Hawkins; librarian, E. Frank Vail; superintendent primary *department,* Miss Elmira C. Runyon; superintendent home department, Mrs. D. M. Runyon; blackboard artist, Charles Van Winkle; leader of orchestra, G. W. V. Moy. Miss Mamie Clark resigned as pianist, and the vacancy will be filled later.

Leonce A. Texier to Wed.

Announcement is made of the ap*proaching wedding of Leonce A.* Texier, now treasurer of the new Majestic theatre at Perth Amboy, and Miss Eldora A. Beekman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Beekman, of this city.

DR. MORGAN'S ADDRESS

Newark Pastor Gives Powerful Talk at Y. M. C. A. Theatre Meeting.

ON THE CHOICES IN LIFE.

Citations from History of Men Who Have Decided for Right In Their Lives.

In a powerful, straight-forward talk at the men's mass meeting held in the New Plainfield theatre Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Rev. W. H. Mor*gan, D. D., pastor of the Central* Methodist Church at Newark, spoke from the tet: "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve." His thought developed the idea that there is a problem before every Christian man, weekdays in business as well as on Sunday; and this problem is the one of choice.

At the outset of his remarks, the speaker dwelt especially on this problem as it came in *the life of the* Prophet Moses. He spoke of Moses as a child of the Oppression, who, though brought up in the Egyptian court, was early instilled with the *idea that he was not of the patrician,* Pharasee class, but rather a champion of the oppressed Hebrews. Though this was taught him by his mother, who, according to Bible history, was his nurse during te early years of his life at the Egyptian court, he was forced to choose for himself when he became of age. Moses' choice was to champion the Hebrew peoples in their suffering, *rather than to live the luxurious life* of an Egyptian nobleman. He sacrificed everything of this life in which he had been reared and went forth as leader of the Israelitish tribes through the wilderness. Dr. Morgan stated that Rameses, who was doubtless a companion of Moses, in his belief that the greatest things of life lay in connection with the court, has not as prominent a place in history today as had the Hebrew prophet Moses. The speaker cited other instances where men had been called upon to make decisions, mentioning especially the case of Horace Bushnell, the evangelist, whom he said elected to the work of saving souls rather than following the laws, in which he undoubtedly had a great future before him. Dr. Morgan's concluding remarks were of a more personal nature. He said that every man, in his living, must some time come face to face with situations which demand decisions, and he urged his hearers to deliberate care*fully over such decisions, choosing* rather lasting benefits that present gain and advancements.

The meeting was well attended and was led by Superintendent James R. Joy, of the First M. E. Sunday-school. The scripture reading was by Rev. Abel C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. Church, and the full choir of that church rendered several selections in connection with the *meeting. A feature of the musical* part of the service was the singing of Miss Anna Lucretia Case, of the First Presbyterian church choir. E. C. Martin led the chorus singing.

MONTCLAIR Y. M. C. A. WINS LEAGUE GAME, 42-20

Pitted against the strong five of the Montclair Y. M. C. A., the local *association basketball team* went down to defeat in a league game played at Montclair Saturday night. The final score was 42-20. The Plainfielders were weakened by the absence of Loizeaux and Rumsey, who are out of town, but held their own against their fast opponents in the first half.

The local five started the game with a rush, scoring five points be*fore the home team* really got started in the play. Montclair finally woke up, however, and the Plainfielders could only score three more points before time was called, when the home team had piled up eighteen tallies. In the second half, "Jimmie" Calder, the right forward of the Montclair five, broke away from his man time after time for baskets in rapid succession, and the score grew more and more one sided. The local five kept in the game, however, and added twelve points to the score, picking up in team work and passing toward the end of the game. The whistle showed *a twenty-two* point margan for Montclair. The line-ups:

MONTCLAIR.		PLAINFIELD.
Calder		Miner
	right forward.	
Rohn		Gilmore
	left forward.	
Bunten		Collier
	centre.	
Keller		Jacot
	right guard.	
Lummis Knowles		Gavett
	left guard.	

Referee, G. L. Listman; umpire, H. E. Randal. Twenty minute halves.

Somerville Engagement.

The engagement has been announced of David T. Lane, of Somerville, and Miss Sadie Madeline Gu*lick, of New Germantown.*

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect December 1, 1907.

For New York—3.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.20, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.53 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17 p. m. Sunday—3.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.20, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 5.35, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.53 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.20, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, 7.08 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 9.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.15 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 (3.42 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only, Saturdays only) p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.46 a. m., 1.46 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.44, 9.54, 10.42 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.46, 5.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.46, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44 p. m., 7.46 p. m., 11.26, 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.35, 10.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30, 6:00, 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 2:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

PERKINS TAX LAW VALID

(Continued from page 1.)

States.

The latter cause was set up so that if the appellants so decided they could appeal to the United States Supreme Court, in the event of an adverse decision, such as yesterday's. There will probably be a conference of counsel in a few days to decide the further line of action. The fact that through all the courts thus far gone all the pustices upheld the law *is taken to mean* there is very little chance of a further test being successful.

Under the law all railroad property is classified for purposes of taxation as main stem, *including* the franchise, tangible personal and second class property. The main stem includes the main roadbed, not exceeding 100 feet wide, with the rails, ties and all structures erected thereon, oteher than passenger and freight stations. The main stem property is assessed by the State Board of Assessors and taxed at the average rate of the State.

Second class property includes everything outside of the main stem, and was to be assessed by the local assessors in each taxing district, and the proceeds used for local purposes, but the decision puts the assessing back with the State board.

A Fudge Tip.

Many people have difficulty in making fudge that is creamy, rich and smooth.

The trouble lies in overboiling. The candy should always be taken from the stove the minute it makes a soft ball that can just hold together when dropped in ice water.

If allowed to cook longer, the given, it will be gritty and sticky.

Beat hard with a wooden spoon, as it permits more vigorous whipping.

Do not add the vanilla until the chocolate has cooled slightly.

Pour into greased pans while the mixture is still thin enough to smooth or the surface will not be *glazed when cold.*

Formidable Head Breakers.

The Canaques of New Guinea prefer for defense clubs made of hard wood, highly polished and ending in *curious or artistic forms.* Sometimes these bludgeons are made of stone strengthened with wood in an ingenious way. A hole is drilled in the stone shaft, and through it is pushed a small branch of a growing banyan tree. In a year or two this branch is cut off. By this time the wood has grown until it is a tight fit for its stone case, and the club has become a formidable head breaker.—Pearson's Weekly.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLI PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1908. NO. 2·

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

RELIEF FUND $930.82

Today's Subscriptions for American Red Cross Work in Italy Aggregate $23.27.

FRIENDS SCHOOL CONTRIBUTES.

L. L. Manning, "Some Friends," "C. J. M.," Mr. Matarazzo and "M. E. D." Also Help the Cause.

It is characteristic of the people of Plainfield that they give hearty support to all causes that appeal to humanity, and no better illustration is afforded than is to be found in the way that they have responded to Governor Fort's appeal that through their local newspapers they contribute to the New Jersey Red Cross fund for the relief of stricken Italy. The fund collected by this paper, in obedience to the Governor's proclamation, now aggregates $930.-82.

Today's contributions amount to $23.27. L. L. Manning and "M. E. D." each gave $5. *From the First* Day School of the Society of Friends $7.77 has been received and from "C. J. M." $3. "Some Friends" contributed $1.50. Fortunato Matarazzo, through Frank Caruso, added $1. A handsome percentage of the receipts at Fred Niblo's superbly illustrated lecture on "Italy" at the New Plainfield theatre tonight will be donated to this fund.

The Daily Press acknowledges these contributions to the fund being raised through this paper.

Received today:

Some Friends	$ 1.50
M. E. D.	5.00
Friends' First-Day School	7.77
L. L. Manning	5.00
C. J. M.	3.00
Fortonato Matarazzo	1.00

Previously acknowledged:

Benefit Entertainment	$193.00
Edwin S. Hooley	100.00
Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E.	50.00
Alexander Gilbert	50.00
Employes F. L. C. Martin Auto Co.	25.75
James T. Closson	25.00
Dr. P. J. Zeglio	25.00
Mrs. Lawrence M. Myers	25.00
Park Avenue Baptist Sunday Communion offering	24.50
E. R. Ackerman	20.00
A Friend	20.00
George P. Mellick	20.00
F. L. C. Martin Auto Co.	15.00
S. Scheuer and Co.	10.00
A. E. Faber	10.00
U. S. Express Employes	10.00
William M. Sandford	10.00
George H. Beiser	10.00
J. Herbert Case	10.00
Alexander Millar	10.00
J. Doull Miller	10.00
J. H. Wright	10.00
Mrs. John T. Baker	10.00
O. T. Waring	10.00
I. W. Rushmore	10.00
Plainfield Patrolmen's Benevolent Association	10.00
Y. M. C. A. Men's Meeting	6.30
Rev. J. A. Chambliss	5.00
Mrs. F. W. Runyon	5.00
Rev. W. E. Honeyman	5.00
Mrs. George W. F. Randolph	5.00
M. Abrams	5.00
From A Friend	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
A Friend	5.00
Plainfield Water Co.	5.00
H. W. Marshall	5.00
Dr. F. C. Ard	5.00
Joseph O. Osgood	5.00
Mrs. J. M. Martin	5.00
Cash	5.00
Rev. B. M. Bogan	5.00
Herbert Buxton	5.00
Mrs. Isabella A. Miller	5.00
Plainfield Seminary	5.00
M. C. Van Arsdale	5.00
Albert B. Beers	5.00
M. J.	4.00
Y. M. C. A. Italian Class: Giggi Ciocia, Guieseppe Guiseppe Ciocia, Battista Fiorovanti, Ferdinand Fiorovardi, Sebastiano Lacosta, Marius Monzione, Francesco Spalluto	3.50
P. A. McVoy	3.00
L. M. P.	3.00
Subscriber	3.00
A Friend	2.50
Anonymous	2.00
For Charity (from a little boy-	2.00
Mrs. E. T. DeForest	2.00
A Friend	2.00
J. P. Zerega	2.00
Benefit Lectrue, additional	2.00
M.	2.00
C. H. English	2.00
S. R. Struthers	1.00
Philip Swain	1.00
A Sympathizer	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
William G. Debele	1.00
Richmond Street Friend	1.00
E. D. Y.	1.00

Collected by Frank Caruso:

Motteo Mauro	5.00
Alexander Lusardi	5.00
Tony Lusardi	5.00

(Continued on page 5.)

MAYOR AND COUNCIL TO HOLD TETE-A-TETES

The first of a series of conferences to be held during the year between the Mayor and the Common Council has been called for Friday night at the office of Mr. Fisk, when there will be an informal discussion of matters pertaining to the city's general interests. These conferences have been suggested as a means of considering matters before formal presentation at the city father's meetings, and are not intended in any sense to take the place of regular committee meetings.

Councilmen have recognized the *fact that important matters* have been permitted to come before the regular meetings before a mature consideration and it is this that the members hope to avoid in the future. President Tolles particularly favors such deliberations, believeing that it will minimize the difficulty so often experienced at its regular meetings when members have expressed ignorance of this or that matter up for discussion. It is possible that these conferences will be held once a month.

On Friday night there are a number of questions that will be discussed, including the equipment of the new East End fire-house. It will be remembered that the Mayor purposely made his annual message short *for the reason explained*, that he would prefer to present from time to time to the city fathers such matters as might demand their attention. It is expected that Mr. Fisk will be prepared to make several suggestions.

It is possible that these conferences will be held once a month.

LASSO A NUDE MAN ON THE DUKE ESTATE

A deranged man, who said his name was McMurray, was captured early yesterday after a search for some five hours with torches on the country estate of James B. Duke, at Raritan. Some time before midnight on Monday word reached Raritan that a man was causing alarm among the residents in the outskirts of the town, and William A. Green built a bonfire in the centre of the town square to give the alarm.

Abbut a hundred citizens responded to the call and started in pursuit, with a party of firemen armed with ropes and torches. The posse finally *came upon the man as he* stood in a clump of bushes, entirely nude, with his arms folded.

A lasso was coiled around him by Paul Janz, one of the posse, and he fell to the ground like a log. It was subsequently discovered that his legs and arms were *stiff* from cold. He told his captors that his discarded clothes were in an office up the street. Overcoats were wrapped around him and he was conveyed to the office of Mr. Green in a farm wagon. On the way he said to his captors: "I would like to go to Morris Heights, but I hate to get off Broadway." After he had been thawed out an attempt was made to get an intelligible statement from him, but his talk was incohent. The authorities believe he is an escaped inmate of the State Insane Asylum at Trenton.

MEN'S CLUB PLANS FOR THE "FORWARD MOVEMENT."

The *Men's Club of the* Congregational church, wishing to be in touch with the newer movements of the denomination, voted last night to invite the officers of the Congregational Missionary societies to hold one of their proposed "Forward *Movement*" meetings here in the near future. These are to be held at central points all over the country. They are to be joint meetings and speakers from the different societies will make addresses. The purpose is to impress the unity and greatness of the work, and lead to larger conceptions of its possibilities. The club will invite the churches of Bound Brook and Westfield to attend this meeting through their men's clubs.

Four *new* members were elected last night.

An Approaching Wedding.

Mrs. George English, of East Seventh street, has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Edith English, to Hugh Samuel Jarvis, of Plainfield. The ceremony will be performed in Grace church on Wednesday afternoon, January 20, at 4 o'clock, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother.

Poultry Exhibit in Boston.

One of the large exhibits at the Boston Poultry Show now in progress, is the one from the Sunswick Poultry Farm, at South Plainfield. The exhibit is in charge of George May.

SCOTT POST INSTALLS

Visiting Veterans Witness a Double Ceremony Conducted at Reform Hall.

SEVERAL ADDRESSES MADE.

Past Department Commander Albert Atkins, of Roselle, Acts as the Installing Officer.

The officers-elect of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief Corps were installed jointly at headquarters in Reform Hall, last night. There was a large delegation of veterans and visiting members of the women's organizations from Kilpatrick Post and Ulric Dahlgren Post, of Elizabeth; Barry *Post, of Rahway; Kearney Janeway* Post, of New Brunswick; Wadsworth Post, of Somerville, while Rev. William Squires, pastor of the Christian church, was present as a representative of a Michigan Post.

The officers of Winfield Scott Post were installed first by Past Department Commander Albert Atkins, of Roselle, as follows:

Commander, H. Craig Smith; senior vice commander, Charles B. Stephens; junior vice-commander, Frederick Wenzel; officer of the day, Stephen R. Struthers; adjutant, Dr. J. F. Berg; chaplain, Nathan Pennington; officer of the guard, Edward Vanderweg; sergeant major, Isaac E. Houston; quartermaster, John R. Naylor; trustees, William *C. Smith, William Hand and M. C* Dobbins.

Then the veterans gave way for the women and the relief corps officers were installed as follows by Mrs. S. Elizabeth Wilkes, of Trenton, past department president:

President, Mrs. Stephen R. Struthers; senior vice-president, Mrs. Henry Frazee; junior vice-president, Mrs. Charles B. Stephens; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Mattox; secretary, Mrs. Charles Westphal; treasurer, Miss May Smith; conductor, Mrs. Hattie Gibbons; guard, Mrs. John R. Naylor; assistant conductor, Mrs. Hattie Kirch; assistant guard, Mrs. M. S. Terry; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Frederick Wenzel; musician, Mrs. John Manley; press correspondent, Mrs. M. C. Dobbins; color bearers, Miss May E. Howlett, Mrs. Mary Myers, Mrs. V. W. Nash, Sr., and Mrs. W. C. Smith.

After the installation, Past Department Commander W. C. Smith was master of ceremonies and short *addresses were made by the visiting* veterans and members of the relief corps. An interesting letter was also received from Past Department Commander James Atwood, who is a member of the Post, but is now a resident of Boston. The letter was read by Commander H. Craig Smith. Interesting remarks were made by Commander Alvord Cook, of Barry Post, and Mrs. Wilkes.

During the social part of the evening Dr. J. F. Berg's orchestra rendered a popular program and the Women's Relief Corps provided a "spread" for the large company. Among those in charge of the refreshments were Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. Henry Frazee, Mrs. Charles Westphal, Mrs. Hattie Gibbons, Mrs. V. W. Nash, Miss May E. Howlett, Mrs. Stephen R. Struthers and several others.

FORESTERS ATTEND A NEWARK RECEPTION

Foresters to the number of about 2,500 from Union and Essex counties, and *including Past High Chief* Rangers L. T. Titsworth and Dr. H. H. Lowrie and District Deputy Chief Ranger Charles J. McCarthy, of this city, attended the reception given last night at the Colosseum, Newark, to Supreme Chief Ranger Elliott G. Stevenson, of Toronto. There were also representatives present from Courts Dunellen and Westfield, as well as from courts Plainfield and Watchung, of this city.

The program, an elaborate one, included orchestral selections and vocal solos. The address of the evening was made by Supreme Chief Ranger Stevenson, who was given a rousing welcome by members of the order. There was also an address by the supreme vice-chief ranger. A *considerable portion of the evening* was devoted to a reception to the guest of the evening.

Concert at St. Stephen's.

Under the auspices of St. Faith's Guild a concert will be given in the parish house of St. Stephen's church on Monday night, January 25.

—Try White Label sugar sifted peas or small white lima beans. They are delicious. Send your order to Neuman Brothers.

CITY COMMITTEE ELECTS

W. S. Angleman Again Chosen Chairman and Townsend, Secretary-Treasurer.

McCREADY VICE CHAIRMAN.

New Man In Howard C. Tracy's Position—Appointive Members Are Confirmed.

Harmony prevailed at the annual meeting of the Republican City Committee, last night, when officers were elected and the various appointed members were named for the year. The dissention which cropped out at a caucus of the committe last week, when Robert H. McCready of the Second ward took exception to the *attitude of other members*, disappeared and Howard C. Tracy and Arthur Lovell, who were accused of trying to be dictators, submissively bowed to the will of the majority in the deliberations of the evening.

The chief opposition was directed toward William R. Townsend, but he was again appointed and made secretary and treasurer for another year, while Winfield S. Angleman was re-elected chairman. Robert H. McCready was chosen vice-chairman in place of Howard C. Tracy.

The fact that harmony had been restored did not prevent the committee from further amending the constitution which will in the future prevent a re-occurrence of recent troubles. This amendment, which *will come in for adoption a month* hence, gives the elective members in each district the right to select and recommend the appointive members without interference on the part of members from other districts.

Appointive members were chosen last night from all the wards with the exception of the Third, and that will be filled later. These persons were elected:

First ward, first district—Ralph I. Tolles and S. P. T. Wilbur; second district—W. L. Cloak, C. S. Sminck. Second ward, first district—Howard H. Williams, J. Henry Crane; second district—William R. Townsend, H. C. Deknatel. Fourth ward, first district—Ralph T. Willis, Francis J. Blatz; second district—Winfield S. Angleman, Fred H. Firstbrook; third district—William E. Hutchcroft, J. H. Cook.

INDIAN FIGHTER RIFLED THE FAMILY EXCHEQUER.

Harry Ashton, Merle Todd, Albert Vail and Louis Fulton, the four Indian fighters who were rounded up by Patrolman Dobson, were released in their own recognizance today to appear at next Monday's session of the juvenile court. In the meantime, Ashton and Fulton will have to report at Police headquarters every morning before going to school. The probation officer declared that both have been playing truant at regular intervals and tabs will be kept on them by the reporting until their case has been disposed of.

The fact that the boys had $15 in their possession when their Wild West exhibition was nipped in the bud led to police investigation, yesterday, *to find out where it came from.* The cops *gleaned the information* that Vail had generously donated $3 of his savings while Todd had appropriated $12 from the family treasury while his mother wasn't looking. Only a few cents of it had been spent and the remainder was returned to the parents.

ARM CRUSHED UNDER OVERTURNED WAGON

Pinioned under his overturned delivery wagon, with one arm crushed, Peter Alexander, a wholesale peanut dealer in the borough, last night clung tightly to the lines with the other, and succeeded in holding the fractious horse until a number of men came to his relief. The horse had started to run at Race street. Swinging around the corner at Lincoln place, it swayed from one side of the street to the other until Duer street was reached, where the wagon upset in making the turn, throwing Alexander out and catching him under it.

The arm was badly crushed and *will necessitate carrying it a sling* for some time. The horse, a large bay, has made things interesting for owner from the time he acquired it.

Case Off for the Term.

The suit on contract and on mechanic's lien of J. S. Irving Company against Theodore Apgar, et al., builders, and Herbert C. McVoy, owner, was put off for the term in the Union county court, this morning. W. S. Angleman represent McVoy.

A MYSTERIOUS "HOLD-UP"

New Market Man Says Attempt was Made to Rob Him on Park Avenue.

POLICE DOUBT HIS STORY.

Judge Refuses to Take Complaint Against Negro He Declares to Be the Guilty Party.

Police headquarters was called up on the telephone at 9:30, last night, by *Thomas Brantingham, of* Avon Park, who stated that William McCullough, a New Market hay carter, had just driven into the yard of his hotel on a mad gallop and declared that he had been held up on Park avenue near the city line. McCullough was badly frightened, Brantingham said, and wanted a policeman to come out and get the full story of the occurrence.

Chief Kiely received the mesage and hustled out to the hotel by auto. He was told by McCullough that he had been in Blimm's saloon in the early part of the evening and that when he left to get his team from beneath the shed, two colored men went out by the other door. They hurried to Park avenue and Front *street where they asked him for a* ride as he drove by and he complied. They rode with him as far as the woods just below the trolley turn on Park avenue when the older of the two suddenly caught him round the neck and demanded his money. *McCullough declared that* he struck the fellow in the face, knocking him out of the wagon, whereat his companion took fright and jumped after him. Before they could renew the attack, the hay carter whipped up his team and escaped to Brantingham's.

McCullough gave a good description of the man who had grabbed him, adding that he had a small dog with him, and the chief 'phoned back to headquarters *for someone to go to Blimm's in the hope that the pair* might have returned. Roundsman Higgins hurried over and located his man, the dog still being with him. He described himself as Wilson Warrick, a long-time resident of the city, but stoutly denied participating in any *hold-up. At headquarters*, he declared in the presence of McCullough that he had been at Blimm's but that he had gotten in the hay rig there. At Park avenue and Fourth street, he said, McCullough told him to get out and he did. He was seen to alight by Patrolman Dunlop, he asserted, and when the officer was brought in he verified the statement.

McCullough was insistent, however, that Warrick had attempted to rob him and the colored man was locked up for the night. When the facts were presented to Judge Runyon, this morning, the New Marketer was not clear in several vital points about the alleged hold-up and neither the magistrate or Chief Kiely were *impressed with his story*. Coupling this with Dunlop's assertion that he had seen Warrick alight at Fourth street, the magistrate refused to take any complaint and the accused was released from custody.

SURPRISE PARTY ON FIFTEENTH BIRTHDAY

A birthday surprise was tendered Miss Helen Taylor, of 1336 West Third street, by her many friends last evening in honor of her fifteenth birthday. An enjoyable evening was spent by all in the playing of games, dancing, etc. Piano selections were given by the Misses Lillian and Ellen Hefto, Grace Squires and Helen Taylor, and Clarence Hoffman and Theo. Martin. Many handsome presents were received by Miss Taylor. Refreshments were served at midnight, after which they all wished Miss Taylor many happy returns of the day. The surprise was arranged by Miss Lillian Willis and Violet Medick. Among those present were:

Mrs. L. A. Martin, D. B. Martin, Mrs. Mattis, Mrs. Taylor and the Misses C. Gullberg, Ellen Hefti, Lillian Hefti, Josie Romond, Grace Squires, Helen Rockfellow, Violet Medick, Lillian Willis, Grace Ludgate, Florence Taylor, Grace Taylor, George Patterson, Alfred Patterson, *Clarence Hoffman, Valentine Steen*son, Walter Bowden, Ludwig Hefti, Theo. Martin, Samuel Kiney and Harvey Taylor.

Surprised William Mayhew.

The Nonpariel Social Club tendered a surprise party to William Mayhew at his home on West Fourth street, on Monday night. Mr. Mayhew has been seriously ill for sometime and is now convalescing. The club remembered him in a substantial manner.

BOROUGH SALOONS ARE CLOSED AT MIDNIGHT

All of the North Plainfield saloons are being closed promptly at 12 o'clock, midnight, not because of any law requiring them to do so, but in accordance with an understanding between the owners and the Borough Council. This agreement went into effect Monday night. Though it has *not been put in writing, it is being* strictly carried out in order to demonstrate that 12 o'clock is the proper *hour for closing.*

The new ordinance regulating the closing hour, which passed its second reading at the last council meeting, specifies 11 o'clock, which hour the liquor men claim is entirely too early, and should an attempt be made to enforce it they would oppose it in the courts. In order to be sure that a nearly closing ordinance could be *passed that would* stand, the city fathers thought it would be better to compromise by adding one hour, as the dealers were willing to observe such an ordinance without making any trouble, and would make a written agreement to that effect.

Should the Council decide finaly to make the change in the ordinance from 11 to 12, it can be done before its final passage and would go into effect on March 1. In the meantime the four saloonkeepers will voluntarily close up at midnight, to show their good will and to prove their contention that there is no more disorder on the streets by this arrangement than there would be if the hour was earlier, however much there may have been during the all night regime.

EDIFICE DEDICATED 15 YEARS AGO TODAY

Fifteen years ago today, January 13, 1894, the present edifice of the local Seventh-Day Baptist church *was dedicated.* The late much lamented Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, was then pastor, and preached the dedication sermon. In that discourse the following thoughts were very forcibly presented.

"No generation has a right to live *and plan for itself alone.* We are parts of one unbroken whole. We owe much to the past, but more to the future. These walls with all the hallowed influences and memories which they may yet enshrine, are our legacy to coming days. Through them we shall write with those who come after us in doing the Lord's work and giving honor to Him. We dedicate this house to the kingdom of Christ, of truth and for righteousness in the largest sense. We proclaim ourselves in sympathy and as desiring to aid *the progress* of whatever is true in all creeds, and in all reforms. We send our challenge to all that is evil. We promise to aid, as we are able, in the settlement of every problem which confronts the *spread of truth and righteousness* in the earth.

"These solid walls attest the firmness of our faith. This vaulted ceiling symbolizes our confidence in the overshadowing of divine love, set thick with the blessings of everlasting mercy. When evening comes these lights shall tell of the radiance of our hope. These clustered columns bespeak our union in the brotherhood of Christ, while the arched lines which centre in the heart of the dome, unite, as we do in Him who is the head and heart of all as his people, the ever living and ever loving Christ. The bells in the tower shall help to chime our thanksgiving, and this memorial panel shall repeat the story of our faith in immortality, until walls and ceiling shall go down in tempest shock, or shall crumble under the weight of centuries. Meanwhile every soul seeking help and inspiration for holier living, higher endeavor, and larger hope, will find a welcome here. *Every cause which up*lifts society and blesses men shall find advocacy and defence from this pulpit, and these platforms. This organ, whose keys open to ten thousand imprisoned harmonies, and these voices (and others when these *shall have passed into the long si*lence), shall sound the notes of victory when good triumps, the challenge of defiance when evil assails and the hope-born requiem when goodness dies. Thus let this be God's house, from this time forth and forever more."—J. D. Spicer.

Tuttle Made Chairman.

William E. Tuttle, Jr., of Westfield, has been elected chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee; Charles H. Moore, of Elizabeth, vice-chairman; Fred Zior, of Elizabeth, secretary; J. Williams Crane, of Union, treasurer; J. H. E. Corbet, of Elizabeth, sergeant-at-arms.

—Daily Press want ads pay.

APPOINTMENTS ILLEGAL?

Question Whether Andrew J. Gavett and H. B. MacDonald Can Serve on Commission.

ALLEGED TO BE INTERESTED.

Body Named by Court to Assess Benefits and Damages for Brick Pave Improvement.

Questions as to the competancy of some of the members to serve was *raised last night at a meeting of the* commission appointed by the Union county court to assess benefits and damages for the brick pave improvement in the business section. The commission is composed of Harry B. MacDonald, Andrew J. Gavett and Thomas J. Hughes. Both Messrs. Gavett and MacDonald it is contend*ed are ineligible.*

As street commissioner of the city, it is argued by some that Mr. Gavett is an interested party, and is therefore, not competent to act as a member of the commission. The local ordinances *provide* that the street commissioner shall also act as city engineer and the statute provides that the city engineer may be a member of such commission. But *the contention is made that* the street commissioner here does not officially hold the title of engineer.

Mr. MacDonald is also alleged to be an interested party, having become so since the court made the appointments. Within the course of a week the Monarch Investment Company, of which he is treasurer, purchased the Compton building on Front street, one of the affected thoroughfares. It is said, however, that title has not passed as yet.

Charles H. Hand, Alexander Kane and J. Fred MacDonald were the only three taxpayers to appear at the meeting of the commission last night when Mr. Hand stated that he was under the impression that Watchung avenue, where the brick pavement had been laid was in exactly the same position as Park avenue and Front street, that is that the property-owners had once been assessed for the improvement of that thoroughfare.

The commissioners were unable to *find any authority for that state*ment, it not being indicated on the various maps or in the ordinances. Mr. Hand was not sure that Watchung avenue should be so considered, but the commissioners assured him that they would investigate the matter fully before completing their report.

Mr. MacDonald had nothing to say in addition to opinions expressed by him a week ago, but he took occasion to emphasize those and he maintained that the assessment for the brick pave should be placed on the whole city and not the abutting property owners.

While the commissioners have not expressed their opinions, it is understood that it is their disposition to be lenient with the property-owners on Park avenue and Front street in making an assessment. It is doubted by some whether the city will be able to collect a dollar of assessment from owners of property on those thoroughfares, where previous as*sessments have been paid for similar* work. But this will be a question for Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh to decide and he will advise the commissioners how to proceed. The commissioners adjourned last night's meeting to Monday night at 7:30 o'clock to further take up their duties.

JERSEY SNAKES.

Subject of Illustrated Talk at the Y. M. C. A.

An ophiologist, or snake scientist, Allen Samuel Williams, of New York, will give a stereopticon lecture to boys at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night, January 15. His subject will be "New Jersey Snakes,' and he will display some live ones. He says there are sixteen varieties in this State, which is one more than New York or Pennsylvania can boast of, the extra one being the pine snake.

Trunk Sewer Report About Ready.

The Councilmanic public affairs committee expects to have a report on the proposed trunk line sewer ready for presentation to the Common Council probably at the February meeting. Hering & Fuller, the engineers employed by the several municipalities to make a survey and investigate the advisability of such a system, recently reported to Chairman Mygatt that they had completed the survey and are now finishing up the work of estimating the probable *cost of the work. Before the report* of the engineers is submitted to the Council it will go before the special sewage commission, comprising the representatives of the various towns interested.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

LECTURE SWELLS FUND

Relief Contributions Largely Increased by a Most Instructive Entertainment.

LARGE AUDIENCE IS PRESENT.

W. L. Saunders Presides—Messrs. Randolph and Honeyman and Revs. Bogan and McCrea Speak.

A fresh and vigorous impetuous was given the fund for the Italian earthquake relief fund at the big benefit lecture and entertainment at the First M. E. church Thursday, when an ordinance of nearly four hundred people listened to the vivid descriptions of the awful calamity and heard the appeals of distinguished citizens for aid in this noble cause. Enthusiasm marked the meeting and the attendance was especially gratifying inasmuch as other big entertainments had been previously arranged in the city for the same night. As a result of the affair, the fund being raised by this paper has been considerably augmented. The receipts amounted to $170.00, and as some have not reported as to tickets sent to them the profits may still be larger.

There was not a dull moment during the two hours entertainment and from start to finish the program was afterwards conceded to be splendid in every particular. People in all walks of life were there and lost no opportunity to show their enthusiasm in the undertaking.

Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the church, after announceing the purpose of the meeting, asked the audience to join in singing "The Italian Hymn," which they did in a hearty way. J. Edmund Skiff, the church organist and choirmaster, had previously rendered most beautifully "The March of the Isralites" from the oratorio "Eli," by Costa, as an organ prelude, following it with Chopin's Funeral March.

Dr. McCrea introduced former Mayor William L. Saunders as the chairman for the evening. Mr. Saunders gave a brief talk in which he declared that it was a mistake to think that one is doing a favor when he gives his time or money to such a cause. It is his duty, for the cause of humanity, he said, for one to help at such times and on such occasions. He impressed upon the audience that its duty had not been discharged simply by attending such a meeting but that to discharge their moral obligation they should give of their means. During his short address, the chairman gave an interesting description of the coast of the destroyed country and of the catastrophe. He also told of the other earthquakes in the world's history particularly one in Japan during the last century in which 190,000 lives were lost. These quakes of the earth, he explained, have occurred in all parts of the world but their cause still baffles science.

Especially instructive was the address of A. V. D. Honeyman, who has often visited Messina and the other destroyed cities. Mr. Honeyman's subject was "Reminiscenses of Some Earthquake Countries,", and his word pictures of them were extremely entertaining. He told something of the great outbursts of lava from Mt. Aetna, Vesuvius and other volcanoes from time to time. While he spoke briefly he imparted a large amount of information and his remarks were well received.

Former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph as the lecturer for the evening delivered a brilliant address in a forceful way. It was undoubtedly one of the ablest speeches along such lines ever made in this city, and he was warmly congratulated after the meeting for his splendid presentation of his subject, "The Earthquake Zone of Italy." Subsequently the lecturer showed many interesting pictures of Italy by means of the stereopticon.

Rev. Bernard M. Bogan, the much-beloved and scholarly priest of St. Mary's, was the last speaker and his remarks made a most fitting climax to the evening's entertainment. "One Touch of Nature Makes the Whole World Kin" was his theme. He took only five minutes for what he had to say and the way he said it caused general regret that his talk was so brief. When asked to take part in the meeting, Father Bogan willingly consented foregoing a trip south for the benefit of his health in order to do so. After expressing his pleasure at being able to assist in the cause on this occasion, he commended the view that it is a duty and not a favor for all to help in such an undertaking and made an eloquent appeal to his hearers to do all in their power to relieve the sufferers in stricken Italy. Brotherhood was the keynote of his address which was most impressive.

During the evening Miss Anna L. Case, accompanied by Dr. J. H. Buchanan, sang as a soprano solo "Ave Marie" by S. Saint Saens, which was highly appreciated, and Percy Mygrant, accompanied by Miss Louise Mygrant on the piano, rendered as a cornet solo "There is a Green Hill Far Away," in his usual finished style. The final numbers on the program were orchestral selections. Their superb music made a decided impression and added greatly to the success of the affair.

The orchestra consisted of Arthur Mosher, violin, leader; Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, bass viol; Whitney Frazee, cornet; Garrett Dunham, trombone; Elmer Wheeler, flute; Dr. J. F. Berg, 'cello; Ernest Higham, G. W. V. Moy and Herbert Smith, violins; J. Edmund Skiff, organist.

Alden E. Moore, chairman of the active committee, was congratulated on all sides for his painstaking and thorough management of the entertainment.

WANT A SPECIAL COP FOR COUNTY ROADS

The question of employing a special policeman to patrol the country roads and those most frequented by automobiles with a view to putting a stop to speeding, came before the Union County Board of Freeholders, Thursday. It was suggested by the automobile fatality in this city last month, when Jonathan Randolph, of Jefferson avenue, was killed, the result of the alleged reckless running of an automobile by Floyd Cooper, of Westfield.

The members of the board consulted County Attorney W. R. Codington and he informed them that there is now no law on the statute books that would give the board the right to make such an appointment and a committee was named to secure the necessary legislation that will permit the appointment of such a police official.

From time to time there have been numerous complaints about automobilists running at a high rate of speed over the county roads and the board feels it a duty to take such steps as will effectually stop the practice.

The reports of the warden, sheriff as well as that of the State Board of Health, were received showing the condition of the county to be excellent. This was especially true of the county jail, according to the board of health report.

UNITY LODGE INSTALLS.

Walter L. Hetfield Now the Head of the Pythian Organization.

Deputy Grand Chancellor Smalley, and staff, of Bound Brook, visited Unity lodge, No. 102, K. of P., last week, and installed the following officers: Chancellor Commander, Walter L. Hetfield, vice-chancelor, Samuel Rothberg; prelate, George Dean; master of the work, Jeremiah VanWinkle; master at arms, A. E. Causebrook; inner guard, R. F. Randolph; outer guard, Charles E. Harris; master of finance, H. J. Martin; master of exchequer, S. E. Humpston; keeper of records and seal, Frank Putnam.

Frederick Sears, a member of Unity lodge, was selected for recommendation as deputy grand chancellor of District No. 20 for the ensuing year. It includes the lodges at Somerville and Bound Brook and Unity and Perseverance in Plainfield.

At the close of the installation, addresses were made by Deputy Smalley and staff and also by Chancellor Commander Hetfield and other members of the lodge.

PERRINE COUGHED UP PIECE OF COPPER WIRE.

A small piece of copper wire came from the throat of Richard Perrine, of Fritz place, Thursday during a coughing spell and thus was explained a mystery of several weeks standing. The man is a sawyer employed on the wood working shop of R. McCullough on Steiner place. One day last month an overhead belt broke and the end of it struck Perrine on the side of the neck, leaving a small red spot which gradually became more inflamed. Three different doctors were consulted but none of them could benefit him or explain what the trouble was. His throat swelled and caused such pain as to prevent the man from working. Yesterday, however, relief came on the coughing up of a one and three-quarter inch wire, which had worked its way through to the windpipe. The broken belt had been spliced with wire instead of leather thongs.

OWL SOCIAL CLUB HAS A MEETING AND SOCIAL.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Owl Social Club, Thursday, it was decided to hold the annual ball the latter part of February. A preliminary committee was appointed to make the necessary plans and a report will be submitted as soon as possible. Two applications for membership were acted upon favorably and the candidates will be initiated at the next meeting.

After the meeting, a smoker was enjoyed during which piano selections were rendered by Frank Jellig, the club quartet gave several numbers and George Smith sang a comic song, "The Somerset Trolley for Mine, or the Man That Rides Behind." Another feature was a speech by Jacob Schlick, the West End grocer, that was greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served at the close.

Proud of Them.

"Pardner," said the tall tramp at the water tank, "yer don't seem much worried about dem openings in de under part of yer shoe."

"I guess not," chuckled the short tramp as he warmed his feet on the hot cinders; 'dey are de windows of me sole."—Chicago News.

BOARD OF TRADE'S ANNUAL

H. W. Marshall Again Elected President at the Yearly Meeting.

ORGANIZATION HAD GOOD YEAR.

Banquet Committee Reports That the Coming Affair Will be the Most Elaborate Yet Conducted by the Board.

The Plainfield Board of Trade held its annual meeting Thursday, and beside closing up the business of the past year and electing officers for the coming term, several matters of importance were considered. The attendance was quite large and much enthusiasm was in evidence. Judge William Newcorn presided in the absence of the president.

In the election of officers, H. W. Marshall was again made president for his third consecutive term, it being stated that the board had been very active under his leadership and the members were unanimous for his retention. The other officers elected were as follows: First vice-president, Edmund Rushmore; second vice-president, B. F. Coriell; secretary and collector, A. S. Herr; treasurer, E. M. Laing; counsel, H. C. Runyon; executive committee, J. F. McDonald, J. V. E. Vanderhoef, F. A. Duttenhoefer and Francis K. Anderson.

The treasurer's report showed that the total receipts for the year had been $538.65 and the disbursements $268.29, leaving a balance of $270.36. The secretary's report briefly reviewed the work of the past twelve months and stated the organization to be in better shape than ever before.

Reporting for the banquet committee, Chairman Newcorn stated that the date or place had not yet been selected as the former was being left to several speakers to fix at their convenience, in order to make sure of securing them. Mr. Newcorn added, however, that the affair will be the most elaborate the board has yet held and that before the next meeting all arrangements would be made.

A communication was received from the Newark Board of Trade in which it was stated at its last meeting, a resolution had been passed declaring the present automobile laws in the State antagonistic to the trade. A committee of ten had been appointed to confer with committees from other boards with the idea of urging the Governor and legislators to bring about a change and the communication asked that the Plainfield organization act with them. The appointment of a committee of ten was suggested and after a discussion a resolution to this effect was passed. The members will be named by the president.

Another communication was received from Vice-President Besler, of the New Jersey Central, in which he stated that the board's complaint about the poor lighting at the North Avenue and Netherwood station was being investigated by the proper department. He called the attention of the board to the fact that the regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission prohibited the erection of lights on stations that would any way blind the eye of engineers. For this reason, the proper illumination of platforms frequently proves to be a difficult proposition. The letter was written on December 21 and Mr. Besler added:

"You will note that this is the shortest day of the year. Inside of three months the days will be longer and the trouble will probably be forgotten by then."

The following new members were elected: W. F. Wilson, H. E. Parker, Thomas Melick and Charles Wright.

Before the meeting adjourned, the privilege of the floor was granted to A. A. Densmore, the representative of a combined typewriter and adding machine which is to be put on the market. Mr. Densmore stated that it is the desire of his concern to build a factory in Plainfield and he wished to explain the contrivance in order to interest any one who might care to subscribe for stock. He declared that only enough would be sold to erect the plant and that he was certain dividends would be paid the first year.

Fanwood Council Meets.

Mayor Burton P. Hall and the Fanwood Council met Thursday, when that body received Mr. Hall's annual message, outlining the work for the year. The report of Collector Charles Sheelen showed the borough to be in good financial condition and the recorder's report showed that in 1908 fourteen arrests were made, of which five were fined, three committed, five held for the Grand Jury and one dismissed. A new police station will be erected soon. Mayor Hall made these appointments: Recorder, Charles Sheelen; marshals, William J. Logan and William Lidgate; borough clerk, Samuel W. McAneny; attorney, W. R. Codington.

Real Hostilities.

"What's become of that trouble in the Balkans?"

"Seems to be completely overshadowed by the New York taxicab war."—Washington Post.

REALTY CONCERN BUYS LAND FOR DEVELOPMENT

The Shields stock farm at South Bound Brook was sold yesterday by M. F. Gano, real estate broker, of this city, to the Equator Realty and Investment Company, of New York, and the beautiful tract will be cut up into building lots after the buildings thereon are disposed of. In the sale of this property there passes away another one of the famous stock breeding farms where many noted horses have been raised and trained for the track. Among the best known, possibly, is Hermis, one of the most valuable in the string owned by the late Alexander Shields.

The farm was owned by Mrs. Alexander Shields, but she not caring to continue to look after the place and her son, John Shields, being away from home most of the time, is was decided to sell. The consideration was about $40,000. A portion of this large farm was at one time owned by Dr. D. C. Adams, of Grove street, he disposing of it to the late Mr. Shields. Practically all of the stock has been sold.

RED CROSS OFFICERS SEND THEIR GREETINGS

As chairman of the relief fund meeting at the First M. E. church Thursday, former Mayor William L. Saunders read telegrams received from Governor J. Franklin Fort and Hamilton F. Kean. They follow:

Lakewood, Jan. 7, 1909.

The Daily Press:

The movement for relief of earthquake sufferers has my earnest commendation and I trust the meeting tonight will be a big success.

J. FRANKLIN FORT,

President of the New Jersey Red Cross Society.

Elizabeth, Jan. 7, 1909.

The Daily Press:

New Jersey sends $4,000 to treasurer of National Red Cross Society as a partial contribution to fund for Italian earthquake sufferers.

HAMILTON F. KEAN,

Chairman Executive Committee New Jersey Red Cross Society.

DAVID W. ROGERS DEAD IN SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR

David Westcott Rogers, for many years one of the leading business men in the city, died shortly after 7 Saturday morning at his home on West Second street. He had been ailing for a long time with Bright's disease but had been confined to his bed only for the past three weeks. His condition has been serious for several days and the end was not unexpected.

Mr. Rogers was born at Prescott, N. Y., sixty-five years ago and was the son of Nathan and Experience Rogers. Shortly after attaining his majority he came to Plainfield with his father and they engaged in the sea food business on West Second street in the store where James Clawson now conducts a grocery. The father afterward retired and the place was continued under the firm name of Rogers & Brothers, C. Albert Rogers being the new member. The brothers later dissolved partnership and David Rogers established a meat market in the Coriell building on West Front street but he conducted it but a short time. He returned to West Second street in the building where he had been before but in the next store and again began the sea food business. He continued it with great success until ten years ago when he retired because of his health. His business career had extended over a period of thirty-three years.

Mr. Rogers was a member of the old volunteer fire department in Plainfield and at one time was foreman of No. 2 Engine Company. He also served a term as a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners. He was a member of Unity Lodge, No. 102, Knights of Pythias, but outside of that was affiliated with no organizations. He leaves a wife and one son, R. Burnett Rogers, of West Fifth street; also one brother, C. A. Rogers, of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Tilsworth.

For Embroidering.

Arts and Crafts cloth, but which is also called "crafts cloth" at the busy counters, is a new material for embroidery and general decorative purposes. It is like burlap in weave, but woven of rough wool and dyed in the best art shades, which are necessarily less crude than those of the cotton burlap. It is desirable for plain and embroidered portieres, table and couch covers and cushions. Its durability recommends it for college boys' rooms and dens, for library use and general sitting-room wear.

Previously Inexperienced.

"Since Miss Ann Teek has had her electric phaeton she drives at such a rate that she keeps the police trappers busy."

"Why does she do it?"

"She says it's so exciting to be chased by a man."—Tid Bits.

BIG CROWD AT CONCERT

Third in Series of Mc Intyre Musical Events Proves a Brilliant Success.

ARTISTS ROUNDLY APPLAUDED.

Vladimir Dubinsky and Frank Rogers Both Given Enthusiastic Receptions.

The third McIntyre Chamber Music Concert of the season attracted another capacity audience to the Hartridge School auditorium Thursdap, and Mr. McIntyre, who has given Plainfielders the very best in music, scored another triumph of which he must feel proud. The artists left nothing to be desired by the most exacting, while it would have been exceedingly difficult for Mr. McIntyre to have presented a program that would have been more pleasing to the audience. The various numbers were particularly well adapted and the rendition was perfect throughout.

Aside from the brilliant work of the trio, which has always been a feature of these concerts, the appearance of Francis Rogers, the famous baritone, was perhaps the most noteworthy. He was heard here last year at a private musical, but this was the first opportunity that music lovers had of hearing him in public and he measured up to every expectation.

He was in fine voice and with perfect control he sang a group of songs that appealed to everyone in the large audience. He displayed a remarkable enunciation, every word being heard with clearness and strength, while the purity and sweetness of tone won for the artists the highest tribute. In all Mr. Rogers was announced to sing nine selections, but before he concluded the audience succeeded in persuading him to give one encore, while his rendition of "In a Garden," by Hawley, aroused such enthusiasm that he consented to repeat it to the delight of all.

Another gem in the program was the 'cello solo by Vladimir Dubinsky, who is a favorite in the trio. It is seldom that this noted artist is heard in solo parts, but his rendition of Boellman's "Variations Symphonique," brought out the best music in his instrument in a masterful way, that did not want for true appreciation. It was greatly regretted that Mr. Dubinsky denied his audience an encore.

As for the work of the trio, only the highest praise is due. In the selection of Mendelssohn's beautiful "Trio op. 49 in D Minor," there was an exceptional opportunity for piano, violin and 'cello. The number comprises a variety that never fails to please the student of music and every line was rendered perfectly. Although individual mention seems hardly necessary in speaking of this trio, it would be unfair not to accord to each one the praise due. Mr. McIntyre, always a delight in his piano work, did not fail to sustain his reputation, both in the trio selection and in accompanying the soloists. As for Mr. Dubinsky's work and that of Hans Letz, the violinist, there was perfect harmony in every line and the interpretation was true.

The program follows:

"Trio op. 49 in D Minor," Molto Allegro agitato. Andante con moto tranquillo. Scherzo (leggiero e vivace). Finale (allegro assai appassionato). Piano, violin and 'cello. Songs—"I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly," Purcell; "Lungi del Caro Bene," Sarti; "Serenade," Brahms; "Feldeinsamkeit," Brahms; "Widmung," Schumann, Francis Rogers. 'Cello solo, "Variations Symphonique," Boellman, Vladimir Dubinsky. Songs—"Little Red Lark," Old Irish; "Turn Ye to Me," Old Scotch; "In a Garden," Hawley; "Ballad of Little Billee, (Thackeray), Graham Peel, Francis Rogers.

THE HOUSEKEEPER MAY ECONOMIZE.

Many housekeepers are unaware of the little points that make for economy in the home. Care and thought will save many, many pennies.

Pillow cases will last longer if, when they begin to wear, they are unripped at the bottom and before being seamed up again, are folded so that the seam at the sides now comes to the middle. In this way the whole pillowslip will get about the same amount of wear.

A safety pin makes a capital substitute for a bodkin when running a tape in casing. In fact, it is sometimes superior to a bobkin for the purpose, for the point of a bobkin is apt to pierce thin materials, and its eye often comes unthreaded. The plan is to put the tape on the pin and then to use the closed pin as a bodkin.

White kid gloves may be rubbed with cream of tartar, and if only very little soiled it will make them look like new. Really soiled gloves should be rubbed with a piece of flannel dipped in benzine. Allow the flannel to almost dry before using it, and afterwards rub the gloves till clean with bread crumbs, changing the crumbs directly they become soiled.

FAVOR EARLY CLOSING

Pending Passage of Ordinance Borough Saloonkeepers to Close at Midnight.

TO SIGN AN AGREEMENT.

Joseph A. Blatz Appears Before North Plainfield Council on Liquor Dealers' Behalf.

The borough's "eleven o'clock closing" ordinance was withdrawn Friday night at the meeting of the Council. It had passed the first and second readings at the December meeting and would no doubt have passed the final reading last night, to go into effect on January 31, but Borough Counsel Charles A. Reed had advised that there might be some question as to the legality of an ordinance partly passed by one Council and finally passed by another, the reorganization for the new year having taken place since the ordinance was first acted upon. It was therefore withdrawn and later introduced by Councilman Smalley, without any change except in the time for its going into effect, which provides for a later date, March 1.

Before a vote was taken on its adoption, there was some discussion as to whether the closing time should not be extended one hour. Counsel Reed was of the opinion that if this was done there would be no opposition in the courts from the liquor dealers, whereas the 11 o'clock hour would probably stir up strife, and as there was some doubt about whether the New Jersey courts would uphold this method of regulating the sale, he feared that the ordinance might be defeated entirely.

Joseph A. Blatz, proprietor of the Chatham hotel, addressed the meeting in a plea for the 12 o'clock closing hour. He said that he voiced the sentiments of the other saloonkeepers of the borough in that, though the law now permits them to remain open all night if they so desire, they would be perfectly satisfied to shut up at 12, and they were willing to promise that there would be no noise or disturbance in the streets fifteen minutes after that time. He said he felt that by 12 o'clock he had done enough for one day and would be content to sacrifice the hours between that time and morning for which the county licenses him to sell.

There would be no objection, he thought, from the Plainfield dealers and argued that as his patronage between 11 and 12 was the after-theatre crowds, it would be depriving good citizens of the privilege of having a drink before going home.

On being questioned by Counsel Reed, Mr. Blatz stated that all of the dealers in the borough would agree not to fight the ordinance if it were made to read the later hour, which the counsel declared was a point worth considering as, if the ordinance stood for one year it would be safe. While the chances were in favor of the 11 o'clock closing ordinance being sustained, he could not say that it would stand. The question would come as to whether the restrictions are reasonable, the borough in this case being up against Plainfield, which closes at 11, giving the borough an hour longer. Counsel Reed said that he had reason to believe Plainfield would extend its closing time to 12 o'clock if the borough should determine on that hour.

Mayor Townsend suggested that the borough saloonkeepers sign an agreement to close voluntarily at 12, beginning next Monday night, and see how it is carried out, in the meantime acting upon the passage of the 11 o'clock ordinance and it could be changed to 12 o'clock before the final reading if the plan was found practical. The mayor wanted to treat the dealers fairly in the matter, especially those who comply strictly with the law. "Mr. Blatz is a good citizen," said he, "and keeps order in his place. If all were run as he does his there would be no trouble."

It was finally decided to carry out the plans suggested by the mayor, Mr. Platz promising to secure the signatures of the others to the agreement, and the ordinance, on being re-introduced by Councilman Smalley, was adopted on the first and second readings. It provides for 11 o'clock closing but can be changed before its final passage at the next meeting.

His Solicitude.

The Dominie—Why are you anxious for me to dine with you on Thanksgiving, my young friend?

Freddie—'Cause dad said he wouldn't go to the expense of a turkey unless some one should come to dinner.—Puck.

Appropriate Music.

Canon Ball occupied the pulpit in the morning, and the rector in the evening. Both at the morning and evening services the anthem was "Sleepers, Awake!"—Peterborough (Eng.) Express.

William E. Stones.

William Ernest Stones, formerly of this city, died in Newark on Thursday, aged 28 years. He leaves a wife.

IN HONOR OF LINCOLN

Program of Union County Celebration for Martyr-President's Centennial.

AT ELIZABETH ON FEBRUARY 12

Chancellor Magie to Preside—Father Gessner and Others to Take Part—Singing Society Engaged.

The Lincoln Association of Union county through its executive committee has completed arrangements for observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The exercises will be held in the historic First Presbyterian church, Elizabeth, Friday night, February 12, at 8 o'clock. Former Chancellor Magie will preside, the invocation will be offered by the Rev. Dr. Whitaker, pastor of the Presbyterian church in that city, and the benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Father Gessner, pastor of St. Patrick's church.

The organist will be Wenham Smith, and the Liedercranz Society will sing appropriate patriotic songs, in which, to a certain extent, the audience will be asked to join. Professor Bierbeck, a well-known elocutionist of New York, will read the "Gettysburg Address" and an appropriate poem. The orator will be the Rev. Dr. George E. Strobridge, of New York, one of the most eloquent orators of the Methodist Episcopal church. As a speaker on Lincoln, those who have heard him declare that he is unsurpassed.

After long and patient consideration of every possible plan for seating the audience, and after consultation with leading citizens, the committee has finally determined to reserve every seat in the church, which will accommodate about 1,200 persons and to sell the tickets therefor at twenty-five cents each. Tickets will not be sold at the church, but at convenient points in Elizabeth, and elsewhere, to be announced later. None of the proceeds will be devoted to the defraying of expenses, but all will be given to some charity or charities to be hereafter selected. No person will be admitted without a ticket.

There are many expenses in the way of music, printing, decoration, payment for services, and other things, which make it necessary to raise about $600, the members of the committee feeling assured that this patriotic city and county would not pardon them if they provided a celebration at all unworthy of the great occasion; and to make it thus worthy requires considerab'e money. The committee desires to assure the public that it has sought to avoid extravagance on the one hand and niggardliness on the other, and that its estimate of required cost is a conservative one.

William W. Willett has consented to act as chairman of the finance committee in the collection of funds, and a cordial and liberal response is confidently expected, as he or his assistance may call upon the people of the county. There are those who believe that the people will be so eager and generous in their giving that Mr. Willett will have to ask them to stay their hands.

The members of the executive committee are: Ira B. Wheeler, chairman; Augustus S. Crane and Palmer H. Charlock, all of Elizabeth; State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Plainfield; Hamilton F. Kean, of Union, and H. B. Rollinson, of Rahway. The address of Mr. Willett is 440 Jefferson avenue, Elizabeth, and he would be glad to receive contributions even before he has the opportunity for personal appeal.

It is the desire and intention of the committee that this celebration shall be excelled by none in all this broad land on the coming centennial day; and if the people stand by them, as they surely will, this achievement is inevitable.

Acknowledge Gifts at Once.

All presents should be acknowledged at the recipient's earliest convenience. Never write a formal note of thanks, but be as natural as if you were speaking to the person. If it is necessary for a young woman to refuse a gift from a man, she should do so in a very cordial gracious manner, stating she is either not permitted to accept the gift or thinks it too expensive. It may offend the donor, but a man should be certain of his ground before sending a valuable gift. No difference what the gift is, do not acknowledge it by calling the person on the telephone. Write a note of appreciation. Even if the gift be ever so trival, thank the donor. To neglect this courtesy often causes a big heartache.

Do You Clean Your Furs?

Everyone knows that if a woman has a handsome set of furs she will wear them whether the day be cold or uncomfortably warm, and regardless of whether or not they harbor germs and dust and soil the garments with which they are worn. If one will wear furs, they should be frequently cleaned and frequently aired. Some furriers clean furs, to free them from moth eggs and germs, by washing them in a solution of corrosive sublimate (a deadly poison).

"VOLCANOES OF ITALY"

Lecture Delivered by L. V. F. Randolph at the Relief Fund Benefit.

Following is the able lecture delivered by former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph at the earthquake relief benefit Thursday at the First M. E. church, when an outpouring of citizens expressed their sympathy for the sufferers in a substantial way:

Some of the colloquialisms, or vulgarisms, in modern conversation have high authority; for example, it is common to hear on our streets the word "kick" used in the sense of protest, or obstinate refusal. This use of the word appears to be justified in the figure employed by the Heavenly Voice in addressing Saul of Tarsus, persecutor, to whom came the significant rebuke: "It is hard for thee to kick against the pricks."

Southern Italy is always in this mind of obstinate refusal to recognize an overshadowing danger likely at any moment to develop into an appalling calamity. Her inhabitants are always "kicking" against the inevitable.

It might be said that the attitude of Italy in this regard is illustrated by her figure on the map of the world. It is the figure of a huge human leg, whose calf extends from Rome to Ancona on the Adriatic, and whose ankle is at Naples. The foot's Calabrian toe seems always in the act of "kicking" a certain great thorn emerging as a Sicilian headland. This thorn is the city of Messina, with its vicinage.

But the real thorn or 'prick" is not so much the point of land emerging just north of Messina, as it is the fierce "horn of the unicorn" of Mt. Etna, which lifts itself a few miles to the southward of the ill-fated city. In Etna we have, if not the father of volcanoes, at least the one from which the entire family is named. In Etna, as was believed by the ancients, stood the forge of the mighty Vulcan; hence the word "volcano;" and so, all superheated subterranean regions whose sparks and flames now and again shoot forth into the calm skies were called "volcanoes."

Of these mighty mischief-makers there are many, and it would also seem that they were literally banded together in a cause of cruelty. From Etna their fierce array stretches away westward under the Mediterranean—and under the Atlantic to the Carribean; and thence, across the Panama Isthmus, to the line of Andes and Sierras, which form the backbone of our own continent; and, from Etna again, the volcano line stretches eastward to the Caspian, and to the Himalayas, and to the coast of Japan. The Pacific Ocean itself has a complete rim of these monsters, whose line thus makes an oval, running through the frozen regions of the north, and resting upon the islands of the South Seas.

Earthquakes have doubtless been largely and chiefly of volcanic origin and connection. The most advanced students of geology have not yet reached a conclusion touching the causes in control of earthquakes and volcanoes. Prof. G. K. Gilbert, in referring to the fact (in a recent article) that the stores of volcanic material manifestly lie many miles below the surface of the earth, says: "The cause of volcanic action, having its seat in regions remote and inaccessible, is shrouded in mystery; and attempts to discover it have been far from satisfactory."

Camille Flammarion, writing since the news of the destruction of Messina arrived, adverts to "numerous theories which still divide the most learned savants." A hundred years ago there was a good deal of theorizing about fire, on the one hand, and water, on the other, as being responsible for volcanic eruptions and for earthquakes therewith connected. Since then geologists have written much and learnedly of the contraction of the earth's surface, and of the pressure and fractures caused by the pent-up heat coming closer to the surface in certain regions, and of the pressure and disturbance brought to bear upon internal conditions by the movements of the earth itself, and upon the pressure and disturbance also induced by the movements of the tides, and (more especially) upon the leakage, through "faults" of volcanic rock, of sea water, resulting in vast and mighty accumulations of steam in otherwise vacant volcanic areas and beds. It has been noted that a very large proportion of volcanic action, (though not all) has been near the sea, and the hypothesis has gained ground that the percolation of sea-water into these hot subterranean regions has had much to do with the somewhat rythmic, though not regular, returns of earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

It is to be regretted, perhaps, that what might be called (and has by one or two persons been styled(the "Science of Geonomy" that is, the science of the laws which govern the earth and its physical conditions and subterranean actions and manifestations, has not made better and further progress. Perhaps at this point the forward movement of our educational system has, as in some other directions, lacked practical purpose and effort. This lack of the best practical aim on the part of scientific research has been noted and criticised by Prof. Jaggar of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Boston. He refers within the past few days in a published article on this new catastrophe at Messina, to the convention of American geologists recently held in Baltimore, and intimates that hardly half a dozen members of the society thus convening have any technical or mathematical knowledge of earthquakes. Their study is on the lines of the earth's history. In urging what he considers to be a line of study more practical and humanistic, he stops to imagine a conversation which might take place between an astronomer from Mars who recognizing the efforts of the astronomers of our earth to know more of the history of the planets of our system, might be permitted to converse with our men of science here, and in such a case he imagines a dialogue something as follows:

"Where you know the heavens so well, of course your own earth is to you an open book?"

"Yes;" (reluctantly).

"You have observatories for the recording of all earth phenomena?"

"No."

"What! Did you not learn everything about local terrestrial motions before you studied the stars?"

"No, we do not know anything about terrestrial movements."

"Do you mean to tell me that you have not many instruments for observing them?"

"We have the seismograph, but none of us understand it, and as for other earth motions, all we know we have learned from the physicist and the astronomer."

"But you live on the earth, and must have to meet every crisis as it arises; can you foretell nothing?"

"Well, you see, we don't think of it that way. We treat it historically, and make notes, and use a hammer and a compass, and are very much interested in the bones of Jurassic reptiles and in making maps of the rocks, and in finding out all about iron and coal. But we have no such precise knowledge as the astronomer."

"But, surely in teaching your young men in the universities, you begin by precise instrumental study of the present earth and its processes, and have a vast accumulation of experience concerning those processes, in the form of tables, measurements, formulae, curves, diagrams, and computations?"

"No, almost nothing has been done in accumulation of experience or empirical data, except of the Japanese. When a volcanic eruption or an earthquake occurs we send a geologist to study the results, and he writes a thick and learned report. We do not know anything about what the conditions were during the months before the disaster. We teach our young geologists first a little physics and chemistry, and a few generalities about earth process, and then set them to work mapping ancient rocks. The highest development of geology is the unravelling of the history of the past. We have not much time to go into predictions and humanistic geology."

Whilst this line of criticisms on the part of Prof. Jaggar may be quite in point at the present time, it is fair to say that there are at least a few men whose best thought and work are given to the study of this mighty mystery of earthquake and volcanic action.

In Naples last winter it was my privilege to meet Prof. Frank Alvord Perret, and to talk with him of his studies and current labors along the lines of solving these seismic problems. I was much impressed with his intelligence, high purpose, courage, and altruism. He had studied Vesuvius under circumstances of great personal exposure and peril. He told me he felt sadly sure of a tremendous outburst at and about Mt. Etna to take place during the year 1908. He predicted that it would be such a catastrophe as had not heretofore been known. He had already written his prediction on this subject and it had just been published in the magazine called "The World's Work." In that article he had said: "By rational methods of scientific research we know that a great eruption of Mt. Etna is impending." He had done his best to advise the world of the disaster which, as a scientific investigator, he believed that he could forsee. For the results of his work on Vesuvius the King of Italy had thanked and decorated Prof. Perret.

But, after all, it was but one man's prophecy, and even if many wise men had ventured upon prophecy it is hardly likely that the calamity at Messina and on the Calabrian coast would have been much less terrible in its effects than it proved to be. The time may come, however, when such prophecies, as Prof. Perret and the Japanese investigator, Prof. Omori believe it is possible to make in advance of destructive earthquake and volcanic outbursts, will have widespread and beneficent influence in the prevention of human suffering—though they cannot avert the physical disaster hanging over the doomed coasts.

It would almost seem that the many calamities, to which the group of South Italian volcanoes has made liable the southwestern shores of Italy, would somewhat deter people endowed with average human caution from settling and confidently living in such dangerous neighborhoods. Consider, for example, Vesuvius, whose lid was blown off a little more than two years ago to the extent of nearly 300 feet, and whose record of destruction goes as far back as the reign of Nero, when the prosperous country about the mountain was subject to a most destructive calamity. Pompeii, which was partially destroyed by that outbreak, had been rebuilt within the next sixteen years, and was then, by the furious eruption of Vesuvius, or of its twin mountin, Somma, (from which Vesuvius is really a branch, or cone) wiped out of existence and buried deep beneath volcanic ashes. We know of another eruption of Vesuvius in the reign of Septimus Severus, in the year 203 A. D.; and still another fearful eruption occurred in the year 472 A. D.; and seven more outbursts are recorded down to the year 1500. Then, for a spell, Vesuvius slept; and doubtless many thought the monster dead; but in the year 1631 came an eruption of unexampled terror, with earthquake convulsions, and huge lava streams, and clouds of ashes and steam, and this outbreak caused the death of fully 3,000 persons. Another alarming eruption occurred in 1707, and others still in 1737, 1760, 1767, 1779, 1794, 1804, 1805, 1822, 1850, 1855, 1856, 1871, 1872. Since 1885 there have been slight eruptions, and in the aggregate a very considerable flow of lava, and in 1906 the great outburst took place which Prof. Perret studied so well and conscientiously.

With Mt. Etna the record begins as far back as the account by Pindar of the eruption which took place 476 years before the Christian era. Of this great center of disturbance there have been about 80 eruptions chronicled. One of the most stupendous was that of 1669. In 1693 the volcanic eruption was accompanied by an earthquake which destroyed forty towns, and brought about the loss of nearly, or quite, 100,000 lives. During the nineteenth century there were nineteen eruptions of Etna. M. Camille Flammarion considers Etna responsible for the terrible catastrophe which has just occurred, that of Dec. 28, 1908. He says: "But this volcanic soil had been severely tried three years ago by the violent earthquake of Sept. 7-8, 1905, which caused the death of more than 400 persons. These fearful movements of the soil are not calculated to surprise geologists, who remember that Sicily is the country of Vulcan, whose forge was under Etna. It is probable that the end is not yet, for the whole district dominated by Etna, Stromboli and Vesuvius is of essentially volcanic constitution."

And so we come back to our wondering question, why it is that hundreds of thousands of people choose to fix their homes and practice their vocations over the thin crust which must remain liable to be destroyed at any moment by disturbances so sudden and so unspeakably terrible? Various answers, all true, might be given to such question. One of these reasons may be found in the responsivenes of volcanic soil to the labor of the agriculturist, and this argument becomes the stronger in a country in which the best and most practical knowledge and methods of agriculture do not exist. In Sicily especially, scientific farming is unknown. Farmers there are poverty stricken and landlord ridden to a degree. There, and on the Calabrian coast, such results as are gained are achieved with the least possible of human ambition and labor. Water sources are cunningly watched and developed by the inhabitants, and thus their fruits are raised. The soil, in general, is but thinly stirred, and, when it gets tired of bearing, is allowed to lie fallow. Fortunately the average of this soil is fairly good, though not so good as if it were better cared for, and the people who live on it prefer to live where the necessity for effort of mind or body is reduced to a minimum.

But there is another and better reason for the Sicilian and Calabrians to stay, so far as they are permitted, in their old home, and this reason is because it is their home and has been the home of themselves and their ancestors for many generations and centuries. A thousand ties of life and love and tradition bind them to their birthplace. Moreover still, and within the past half century especially, a national consciousness has entered the Italian mind.

The Calabrian is an amalgam of various countries and nationalities, and the Sicilian is still more of a composite. In his veins flows the blood of the Celt and of the Iberian of pre-historic ages; of the Greek and Cathagenian of the Periclean age; of the Norman of the 11th and 12th centuries; and of the Saracen of the 9th and succeeding centuries. The Sicilian worshipped the Gods of Greece; then on his soil, at Syracuse, in the south of Sicily, St. Paul landed on his way to Puteoli and to Rome. During the third century of the Christian era, the Sicilian was becoming a Christian. During the Ninth century he was in course of being forced into Mohammedism, and in the Middle Ages Christianity had again come into power, and all Sicily and all Italy were Catholic. Perhaps in Sicily the Saracen type of countenance and character is today more in evidence than any other. Under the rule of the descendants of Ishmael Sicily had measurably flourished and become prosperous. In the black eyes and brown complexions and lithe bodies, and sudden emotions of many modern Sicilians can be seen much of that Saracen alertness and impetuosity which once almost dominated the world.

But in these later days and under the impulse of the Garibaldian spirit, Sicily is Italian, as all Calabria and all Italy are intensely Italian in pride and purpose. A new age has dawned. The hopes of Italy are bright. Better is life in Southern Italy, with the hazard of living on a volcanic coast than emigration. True, in these later days many have emigrated to our own shores, but the majority of the population love their own land. If they come away from it even for a time, they think of it fondly, and return to it when they can. Whilst in Italy I met a number of men in various vocations who had lived in free America, and who honored America and loved it, and who spoke in very good English of their respect for us and of their experiences amongst us, but they loved Italy better. It was the land of their birth and of their hope. In them had been born the national consciousness.

And, once more, it is the very lightheartedness of the people of Italy, and more especially of its southern people, and of the Sicilians, which makes them content to live where they do, and to take all the chances of life and death there. Cicero said of Sicily that it was a land in which every day of the year was more or less blessed with the sunshine. It is truly a land of sunshine, and whatever faults its people have, (and they are sufficiently manifest without being dwelt upon) they are a people through whom the sunlight infiltrates; whose happiness is, like their grief, quick and sudden and intense, though it may be short-lived. From the appearance of the crater of Stromboli the fishermen of the Italian coast guess the weather, as the English people guess it from the barometrical glass. The changes of that indicator are hardly less frequent than the changes which pass over the impulses of these care free Italians. Most of them are quite devoid of property accumulatous; without a single Lira "laid by in the locker," and without so much as the assurance of the next breakfast. They literally "take no thought for the morrow." They expect their dear church to take care of their souls. They make no calculations for the particular care of their bodies, and they simply revel in the sunshine which floods their lovely land.

Of course the American traveler does not quite see life through the same spectacles as does the Southern Italian. The traveler also enjoys the sunshine, especially in the winter season and early spring. He enjoys the strangeness of people, and of scenery, and of costumes and customs. There is a never failing delight and relish in seeing new things.

My own reminisences of Southern Italy are those of unmingled amusement and delight. At Naples it was pleasant to wander out and loiter by the bay, where fishermen draw their nets, or ride through streets of fine shops, stopping betimes to look up a steep lane, or up a street of stairs, of which each step was a segment of a flower-market. It is pleasant to recall the delicious confections and the fair oranges and other fruits, by whose purchase one could get rid of his money. One is almost glad to be rid of it. It is such money as we must needs take from our banker in exchange for our draft. But, sad to say, it is "filthy lucre,"—this Italian money; discolored paper, cut, torn, ragged, greasy. True, there is an alternative in silver offered, with all sorts of chances that the innocent traveler will take lead pieces made to resemble silver; and one must not forget to carry a pound or two of copper pieces, of 5 and 10 centimes each, for "tips" to cabmen. But in all these various sorts of money there, is grossness and burden, of which one feels well rid when they are all successfully put away.

Perched in the fourth story balcony of our hotel on the Corso Vittoria Emanuele we feel that Naples is at our feet. Naples is a saddle, and we are in the saddle. We look down on red roofs and gray walls, and on the beautiful bay into which Castle Uovo (Egg Castle) protrudes toward the southeast. Southward is Capri, and eastward, and so near that with a rifle we could almost send a ball into its upturned yawning mouth, is Vesuvius. Vesuvius sleeps, but breathes hard in its sleep, and its hot breath curls away into the purer circumambience. When not content with the loftiness of our perch we take the "lift" of a higher hotel hard-by and go up a couple of hundred feet and have our tea served as in a balloon floating near sunset in the clouds. Or perhaps we bargain with an extortinate Jehu for a ride to San Martini for another sunset, and go bumping skyward along the Via Tasso. On another day we board the tram which passes through a tunnel cut in the soft Tufa rock beneath our saddle of Naples, and rest not until we reach the old settlement of Pozzuoli, or Puteoli, as it was caled in New Testament times, when (as related in the 28th Chapter of Acts) St. Paul landed here on his way to Rome to appear before Nero-Caesar. Pozzuoli was a great mart before our era. Here came the argosies of Greece and Egypt, and with them came not only the art, but the religion of those centuries. We visit the Temple of Serapis, with its marvelous Cippolino columns, which have been moved up and down by earthquake forces. Then we whirl away from the pagan temple to a Roman play house, our carriage wheels rattling over the great flat pavements which were laid by the ancient Romans themselves. Of this building we find the subterranean parts in better condition than those of the monster Colosseum we had seen at Rome; and so we descend and wander through vast passages which in ages gone were traversed by wild beasts and desperate men. Then we ride forward to the crater of Sol-fatara whose last important eruption took place more than seven centuries ago, but whose huge basin still gives forth steam, hot mud, boiling sand and sulphuretted gases enough to suggest the most terrible possiblities. With the odors of this inferno still rankling in our nostrils we wheel away to the vineyard and beautiful orange groves hardby for refreshment. Later, we ride toward another inferno, this one famed in classic literature. We stand above what the ancients believed to be the mouth of Hell. We take out Virgil's Eneid and read (from the sixth book) of the terrors and horrors which beset those who dared this Avernus. "Easy is the descent to Avernus," and so we find it, and who has not? But to return, to find again the light and joy of Heaven! This task is too great to achieve unaided! And here is the veritable Avernus of Virgil; a pre-historic volcanic basin, which in a later day gained in gruesomeness and in gloomy grandeur from the dark forests which surrounded it, and from the fierce beasts here living unrestrained. No wonder that under Virgil's poetic touch Avernus became not a symbol merely, but the very gate of Hell itself.

We spend some instructive hours in reading sermons in the stones of Pompeii. These sad and desolate stones are all that are left to tell of the glories and beauties of the overwhelmed city.

But you have not come tonight to be instructed or amused, but to express your deep sympathy with Italy in her affliction. The ancient city of Messina, in which last month a hundred thousand gay-hearted people dwelt, whose bay was the finest in Italy and whose commerce was world-wide is tonight a charnel house, the abode of the vulture, the abomination of desolation.

The American heart is a big heart. Wherever humanity suffers, the Yankee sentiments of love and generosity find expression. Americans, too, appreciate courage and love and generosity wherever they find it. In these days of dreadful tidings, our hearts have been stirred to admiration by the courage and devotion of the rescuers at Messina and Reggio, and amongst these, the foremost and noblest figures have been those of the King and Queen of Italy. The gentle and graceful Madonna, whom the Italians love and worship, has in these modern days had no more lovely and worthy imitator and exemplar than the gracious Queen, who forsook her palace to minister to the needs of her stricken people.

Southward lay our journey from Vesuvius and Solfatara and Avernus, sailing near Stromboli, a Gorgon-like figure, standing in the sea and perpetually chewing the cud of bitter reflection; and on we steamed toward Messina and Reggio, the condemned cities, all unconscious of their doom. But how shall I describe the sublime beauty and placidity of Etna as I saw it last January: The giant rested and was at peace. Aye more; his air of tranquility and majesty was supreme and supernal. He stood on that sweet sunny winter day a veritable archangel of serenity and benignity.

Benevolent Council Installs.

Past Councilor Runyon installed these officers of Benevolent Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., last night: Councilor, A. L. Trenchand; vice-councilor, Edward Honeyman; junior past councilor, W. H. Cubberly; chaplain, Joseph D. Moon; recording secretary, James Compton; assistant recording secretary, George Cole, Jr.; financial secretary, G. A. Ballantyne; treasurer, Henry Adams; warden, A. M. Ferris; conductor, Clark Lowery; inside sentinel, Raymond Carver; outside sentinel, G. S. Martin; trustees, A. Carter, A. G. Adams, A. N. Wyckoff. The installation was followed by speeches and a collection.

The Old Umbrella.

Do not throw away a discarded umbrella. The ribs will be found most useful for staking chryanthemums or other stocky plants. Raffia is better than string for tying up the plants.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 17, 1909

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—"Pilgrim's Progress" series.—I. Leaving the City of Destruction.—Acts xvi, 25-34.

One of the interesting features of the Christian Endeavor topics this year will be the study of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." Next to the Bible no book ever written has had such a wide circulation and has resulted in the salvation of so many souls. Preparatory to this study every Christian Endeavorer should read the life of John Bunyan and in connection with it study carefully and prayerfully the wonderful story which represents the journey of a Christian through this sinful world. Bunyan has been called the "prince of dreams" and his greatest dream is the "Pilgrim's Progress," which is far more than an imagined dream, though related as one. Bunyan was confined at different times for about twelve years in Bedford jail for preaching the gospel contrary to the legal statutes of his day. Here it was, among other things, that he penned his imperishable dream or allegory, which we are to study. Like Paul and Silas, he was imprisoned for Christ's sake. But he was not disheartened. Like Paul and Silas, he praised God, and, like them also, he used the opportunity to lead souls to Christ.

The principal character in "Pilgrim's Progress" is called Christian. In his dream Bunyan first saw him as "a man clothed with rags, standing in a certain place (the City of Destruction), with his face from his own house, a book in his hand and a great burden upon his back." The "rags" represent human sinfulness. His "face from his own house" signifies that the convicted sinner must give up the dearest things in life rather than risk the loss of his immortal soul. The "book" in his hands is the Scriptures, which tell us of sin and of destruction unless we escape from them through Christ. The "great burden upon his back" represents the sense of guilt and the fear of wrath which press those convicted of this sinfulness by the Spirit of God. The entire picture is one of a sinner convicted of his sinfulness, fearing the wrath of God and yet not knowing what to do. And this conviction of sin must be experienced by every human soul before it can be saved. Unless convicted of our sinfulness no one will cry out as Christian did, as the Jesus on Pentecost did, as Saul of Tarsus did, as the Philippian jailer did, "What must I do to be saved?" If you have not felt this burden of sin, study the work of God, pray unto the Holy Spirit that you may feel it. Then you will have taken a great step toward the salvation of your soul.

The next step in Christian's experience was the telling of it to his family. They did not believe him, but "thought that some frenzy distemper had got into his head." By various ways they tried to cure him of it, but were most unsuccessful. His agony increased, and he wandered down in the fields, praying and reading. One day as he read he cried out, "What shall I do to be saved?" In his agony and crying a man named Evangelist came to him and said; "Wherefore dost thou cry?" In man's darkest hour of despair God sends him help. Christian explained the situation and his perplexity as to what to do. Evangelist gave him a roll on which was written, "Flee from the wrath to come." He pointed out a wicket gate and then a light, which Christian saw dimly. Evangelist told Christian to keep the light in view and run to the wicket gate, where he would receive instruction as to what to do. In spite of the cries and mockeries of his family and neighbors he ran toward the light. On the way he met two companions, Obstinate and Pliable. Obstinate represented self sufficiency and Pliable its opposite. The former tried to persuade Christian to return. Pliable was easily persuaded to accompany Christian, and thus he came to the Slough of Despond, our next topic. In this portion of the dream we see God's willingness to help the convicted sinner and the opposite influences that are brought to bear upon him in his start upon the Christian life. These are common human experiences, but should retard no one who has started from the City of Destruction toward the Celestial City.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. iii, 14-24; iv, 3-15; Ps. li, 1-10; Isa. i, 1-6, with 16 to 20; iv, 1-7; Matt. xi, 28-30; John xiv, 1-6; Acts ii, 36-41; Rom. x, 8-15; Luke iii, 7, 8; Heb. x, 26-31.

Message From Dr. Clark.

Characteristic of the thoughtfulness of the founder of Christian Endeavor, Dr. Clark on the eve of sailing for his campaign in Europe sent this message to the biennial convention of the New York state union:

I cannot be with you in Albany, as I would like to do, but I shall think of you and pray for you all, and I wish you would give my sincere remembrance to New York Endeavorers, and may I give as a special message to the convention the sixth verse of the tenth chapter of Ephesians, "Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might." May the coming year show how great things the Lord can do for the Endeavorers of the Empire State when they are "strong in the power of His might."

FRANCIS E. CLARK.

International Brotherhood Idea.

The deputation of German Endeavorers who visited England on the invitation of their English brothers did a lot of interesting sightseeing. The international brotherhood idea found expression on their departure by the whole company joining hands and singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

MR. TOWNSEND'S MESSAGE

Mayor Makes His Annual Recommendations to the North Plainfield Conucil.

DWELLS ON CONSOLIDATION.

He Urges Joint Action, Holding that City and Borough Will Eventually Be United.

Following is the annual message of Mayor Samuel Townsend delivered to the North Plainfield Council Friday night:

"North Plainfield, N. J.,
"January 8, 1909.

"Gentlemen of the Council:

"I shall at present briefly discuss some few questions of borough interest, leaving other important ones for a later communication.

"It is gratifying to state that the general good order of the borough during the past year has been of a high character. Our police force has been efficient, and considering the size of it, remarkably so. It speaks well for our people when we consider the figures of the recorder giving the small number of arrests and convictions for crime.

Fire Department.

"The freedom from disastrous fires during the past year is a cause for congratulation. The fact that we have been so fortunate is no guarantee that we shall continue to be so favored. Therefore, it is the part of wisdom to see that our organization is kept up to the highest state of efficiency consistent with our means.

"It is gratifying to know that when called upon our firemen have always responded promptly, and have done good work.

Streets.

"I recommend that on the business portion of Somerset street there be used this year a preparation for preserving the macadam and keeping down the dust. As these preparations have now been used quite extensively, the experience of other municipalities should be of value in making a selection.

"I would call your attention to the fact that above Greenbrook road there is no direct way of travel between Somerset street, and the fairly well built up section of the borough lying to the westward. I suggest that a very desirable improvement could be made by opening up either Stony Brook place or Fritz place through to Grove street, connecting with Cedar or Walnut street.

"I would ask you to consider the advisability of grading and macadamizing Watchung avenue above Coddington avenue and also the laying of a storm sewer sufficient in size to take care of the surface water. The cost of such improvements to be partially assessed against the property immediately fronting on the proposed new portion of the street.

"As the petition to the Board of Freeholders asking for the acceptance of Greenbrook road has been favorably acted upon, I would suggest, when the work of macadamizing has been done, that West End avenue from Rockview avenue to Greenbrook road be macadamized, provided that a fair proportion of the expense be borne by the property owners benefited.

"I recommend the laying of a storm sewer on the lower portion of Rockview terrace to take care of the surface water flowing to the brook along this street.

Assessors' Maps, Street Grade Maps and Street Numbering.

"I called your attention sometime ago to the condition of the assessors' maps which have not been revised since the year 1897. The work of revision was authorized, but on investigation I found that the method of locating property by block and street number which we are using, is a system that is now being used in communities of our size. The modern method is by street number and this method I think we should adopt; but in order to have it done properly, our whole system of street numbering should be revised. To do this will cause some inconvenience, but once properly done, it should be for all time.

"I suggest for your consideration the advisability of having made new grade maps for the streets. The ones we now have were made in the year 1887. Since that time the grades of a number of streets have been changed, and where they have not been, the methods now used are so different that the old maps are of little use. The result being that in giving a grade for a curb or a sidewalk more time is consumed by the engineer with consequently greater expense to the borough.

Greenbrook.

"The control of the stream that is the dividing line between the borough and the city of Plainfield seems never to have been definitely fixed, consequently it has been used as a receptacle for rubbish or various kinds including an occasional dead animal. As it is impossible to know from just which side the offense is committed, nothing is done to correct the nuisance. To be effective any corrective measures should be undertaken by some one responsible body representing both municipalities with full power to act. If our present laws are not sufficient, steps should be taken to secure legislation giving the power. Our borough Board of Health has recently taken this up, and I would be glad if they would meet and discuss the matter with the Plainfield Board of Health, and if the Borough Council would also co-operate with them to further the work.

Sewers.

"Negotiations with the city of Plainfield looking to the use of their sewer beds by the borough were halted by the suggestion of the Mayor of Plainfield, that an investigation be made of the advisability of constructing a main trunk sewer to some distant point. Acting on the recommendation, the borough joined with Plainfield and other municipalities and employed Messrs. Hering and Fuller, engineers, to do the work. A report is expected in the near future, and it is hoped that some practical plan will be the outcome.

Consolidation.

"You have recently received a communication from the Commission that has investigated and reported in favor of the consolidation of the borough and city with the annexation of the borough to Union county. If the Council of the city of Plainfield will join with us, I think there should be prepared a bill to present to the Legislature designed to bring about such consolidation. That the two communities will eventually be one, I do not for a moment question; but the only way to hasten it is to bring the matter before he law making body.

"Respectfully submitted,
"SAMUEL TOWNSEND,
"Mayor."

HOT STOVE STARTS A FIRE; LOSS REACHES $100.

An alarm of fire was turned in from box 42 shortly after 10 o'clock Friday night for blaze in an auxiliary building of the Synagogue on New street and located directly in the rear. It was caused by the placing of a stove too near the wall on the second floor, the laths becoming ignited and spreading flames to the roof.

The apartments in the structure are occupied by Morris Gilman, the janitor of the Synagogue, and he gave the alarm. With the arrival of the apparatus only the chemical engine was used in putting out the blaze. The loss is placed at $100 and is covered by insurance.

Bequeathed Valuable Timepiece.

H. B. Sanderson, of Cranford, who is a partner in the management of Proctor's theatre in this city, is in possession of a timepiece which he prizes highly. It is a gold watch which on March 11, 1878, was presented to the late Tony Pastor by the members of his company. Ever afterward Mr. Pastor carried the watch and he never forgot the sentiment expressed by his company through the gift. Following the death of Mr. Pastor, when his will was read, it was learned that he had bequeathed the watch to Mr. Sanderson and it is one of his most cherished treasures. Mr. Sanderson was associated with Mr. Pastor in the theatrical business for a great many years and the two were the closest of friends.

Install Perseverance's Officers.

District Deputy Smalley and staff, of Bound Brook, installed the following officers of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., Friday: Chancellor Commander, Charles A. Peterson; vice-chancellor, R. H. B. Dalley; prelate, Fred Douglas; master of the work, B. J. Schreiner; master at arms, Joseph Baker; inner guard, Frazee Putnam; outer guard, Peter Stram; keeper of records and seal, Clarence B. Rittenhouse; master of exchequer, Thos. Osment; master of finance, Edward Bowman.

Suggestions.

In sweetening acid fruit a little soda put in first will lessen the amount of sugar required, and will not injure the flavor of the fruit unless too much is used. Half a teaspoonful to a quart of fruit is usually about right.

To Brighten Bicycle Enamel.—Beeswax and turpentine is excellent for this. Melt half an ounce of wax in half a pound of turpentine in a cool oven, and use cold. It must be rubbed on with a soft cloth, and the enamel then polished with dry dusters, finishing off with chamois.

Guiding the Children.

It is very necessary to teach children early how to gargle the throat. It is not a difficult thing to teach a child, if taught before the throat becomes sore and the act becomes a necessity. The teaching may be made a pastime, and the knowledge so gained may save much trouble and suffering, and perhaps life itself. The benefit arising from frequently washing the mouth and throat with salt and water cannot be over-estimated. It is recommended by physicians as a preventive of contagious throat diseases.

Fatherly Clergyman (surprising young parishioner in curl papers)—Why don't you leave your hair as it was meant to be, my child? If nature had wanted your hair to curl she would have curled it for you.

Offended Young Lady—When I was a little girl she did, sir, but I suppose she now thinks I am quite old enough to do it for myself.—Tit-Bits.

STATE'S CHILDREN WORK

Hugh F. Fox Tells What New Jersey is Doing for the Unfortunate Young.

WARDS PLACED IN HOMES.

Movement to Raise Prohibited Age Limit for Labor to Sixteen Years.

"The Children of Good Fortune," was the subject of an interesting talk given by Hugh F. Fox, of this city, before the Plainfield Mothers' Association Friday night. The meeting was held in the parlors of the Plainfield Public Library and there were at least forty members present.

During the course of his remarks, Mr. Fox, who is the president of the State Board of Children's Guardians, gave all an excellent idea of the dependent, delinquent and defective children in New Jersey, showing what has been accomplished in this State, especially in places where parents have failed to realize their full responsibility in the care of their children.

The speaker paid deserving tribute to former Governor John L. Griggs, who, when the State executive, fifteen years ago, refused to sanction institutional work for children, it being his idea that they should be placed in private homes, rather than huddled together in an institution.

Since that time fifty-two per cent. of such children have been adopted in various homes throughout New Jersey and the other remaining forty-eight per cent. have been boarded in country homes by the State, paying $1.50 a week for each child thus placed. Mr. Fox also referred to the manner in which the State Board of Children's Guardians follows up these children and good results alway follow. The highest tribute was paid to New Jersey for this work, Mr. Fox adding that there is no State today that is in advance of this one in the care of such children. He said that the question had resolved itself into a business proposition and there is now much civic pride evidenced.

Reference was also made to the child labor laws of the State, which prohibits the employment of children under fourteen years of age. An effort is now being made to secure legislation that will also prohibit the employment of children under sixteen years of age at night work. This is intended chiefly to stop the practice of the proprietors of glass factories in New Jersey employing such labor.

Mr. Fox explained that sometime ago it was found that workingmen employed in these glass factories were constantly making application for children at the headquarters of the State board, and an investigation disclosed the fact that while they would not risk the lives of their own children in these factories, they were sending other children obtained through the State into the factories to work. A stop was put to this at once.

Attention was also called to the conference to be held in Washington soon, at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, for the establishment of a National Children's department. He said that our representatives in Congress stand ready to carry out the will of the people and he urged those present to send letters to them requesting them to favor a law which will effectually stop this night work on the part of children under sixteen years of age.

In this connection the association adopted a resolution deploring the fact that children under sixteen years of age are employed in this way. This resolution together with letters from various members of the association will be forwarded to Washington when the proposed bill is introduced in Congress and every effort will be made to secure its passage.

Prior to the address by Mr. Fox, *the association held a short business meeting.*

FAVORITE FABRICS OF THE SEASON.

Ottoman silk is used for the construction of "between-time" hats. They serve for afternoon wear, and can be worn at the restarants.

Velvet embossed chiffon will have an inning this winter in house dress.

Parma violet cloaks are worn by younger theatre-goers. The trimming consists of fine fur.

A single artificial rose, set in a rosette of gold, is used to adorn the trim little evening bodice to the one-piece garment.

Black and brown are combinations found upon the modish hat of today. It is really a good combination when properly placed and suits well a tailored style.

The sash holds its own these days and while ribbons are natural sash decorations, Satins cut in shapes to outline the girdle, are now the accepted sash and girdle trimmings.

Cut balls of wine-colored glass are seen as settings upon hatpins.

A red cashmere dress for the little girl will be dainty iwth a white lace yoke and lace-trimmed sleeves. A few gilt buttons would look well upon the bertha, especially if lace decorated other portions.

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $7.00 per year.

L. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1909.

TENDERFOOT RELATES EXPERIENCES IN WEST

The lecture of Rev. Dr. E. A. Woods Monday night before the Men's Club of the First Baptist church, with California as the subject, differed from descriptions in the railroad pamphlets of the Golden State in that he did not rhapsodize on the wonderful climate and other things, but gave a plain statement of facts as he had found them. The title of his discourse was, "A Tenderfoot Minister in California."

Rev. Woods, now a resident of Somerville, was pastor of a church at San Francisco, Cal., for a number of years. *He had observed that* throughout the west the people were afflicted with what he called "hyperbolia." He admitted that there is no such word in the dictionary, but it was the best name he could find for the mania which the westerners have for exaggeration. If they described anything, it was overdrawn and enlarged upon; there seemed to be something in the atmosphere which made things seem larger to them. It was the same way in what they did. Everything was done on a big scale. As for instance, the large ranches, vineyards, public buildings and colleges.

Nature, too, had supplied her wares in exaggerated form, notably *the immense trees and gigantic mountains.* He had seen churches built entirely of the lumber from one tree. A Californian, he said, would add that there was enough lumber left to build several houses. He had found none too much religion in California and Sunday laws were unknown.

The residents had no fear of earthquakes. In fact, San Francisco would not have been damaged much and business would have been resumed in a few days had it not been for the fire. He stated that a $50,000 surplus from the relief fund had been sent to Italy to relieve the sufferers there. So great had been the response at the time of San *Francisco's calamity, that more than* $10,000,000 had been raised, and the sum sent to Italy was what had been left over.

DIRECTORS ARE CHOSEN FOR TWO LOCAL BANKS

The shareholders of the City National Bank and of the First National Bank held their annual meetings Tuesday. The following directors were re elected by the City National Bank: Frederick W. Hyde, Palmer Smith, Thomas J. Mamford, Henry G. Runkle, William F. Arnold, Francis de Lacy Hyde, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, Floyd T. Woodhull and J. Fred MacDonald. These officers were then chosen by the directors: *President, Louis K. Hyde;* vice-president, W. Palmer Smith; vice-president and cashier, William F. Arnold; assistant cashier, Arthur E. Crowe.

The directors were elected at the First National Bank:

A. J. Brunson, J. A. Smith, David N. Runyon, William R. Codington, B. Frank Coriell, Joseph A. Hubbard, Elias H. Bird, Dr. P. J. Zeglio and C. Frank French. The directors selected these officers: President, Augustus J. Brunson; vice-president, J. A. Smith; cashier, David N. Runyon.

BOY PUT ON PROBATION TO REPORT TO REV. WARNER.

Edward Seader, the seventeen-year old boy against whom his father, Peter Seader, made complaint to the borough authorities Monday, with the request that he be sent to the reform school, was released from custody of the police Monday for a few days his hearing before Recorder Dolliver.

Mayor Townsend and Rev. George A. Warner, had become interested in the case, and thought the boy should have another chance. Accordingly, he was put on probation by the recorder, with orders to report to Rev. Warner once a week. The father was glad to have his boy at home again under those conditions.

Approaching Wedding.

The marriage of Miss May Alice Bird, daughter of Mrs. J. Bird, and Augustus H. Windham, Jr., both of the borough, will be celebrated at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Harvey Cook, Second avenue, Wednesday next, January 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

Bible Class Meeting.

Rev. A. E. Finn's Bible class of the Park Avenue Baptist church, will hold its annual business meeting on Monday night, January 25, at the parsonage.

LITERARY

"Instead of the Japanese gongs, which have so long been popular, a fad just now is to use a string of half a dozen or so old fashioned sleigh bells," says Woman's Home Companion for January. "Polished, and hung in the dining room or hall, these afford a quaint ornament and a pleasant fag of summoning the family to meals. A string of them would make a charming Christmas gift and would not be expensive."

The January number of "Recreation," which brings the woods and waters nearer to the reader, is now for sale by all newsdealers. Besides containing a fascinating array of interesting and informing articles and stories for all Outdoor People, it has that other rare quality of pictorial perfection. Every one of its photographs is unusual and full of the spirit of out-of-doors. A partial list of the good things which appear in January "Recreation" is as follows: "Hunting the Grizzly Bear," by Brig.-Gen. Roger D. Williams; "Ski-Riding in America," by Frank Lyman; "Canoeing Around the Calendar," by F. M. Foulser; "The Recreation Houseboat," by Robert O'Connor.

In spite of the panic of 1908, the publishers of Lippincott's Magazine assert that the past year was one of the most successful in that periodical's long history. Many good things have been secured for the coming twelvemonth, a partial announcement of which was published in the *December number. The January* issue has an attractive table of contents, the leading feature of which is a complete novel, "The Flight of Robert Sevier," by Grace MacGowan Cooke, author of "Return," "The Grapple," "Of the Lion's Breed," and other popular books.

Scribner's Magazine for January, beginning a new volume, gives a good foretaste of the rich material of the coming year. The serial, *"John Marvel, Assistant,"* is sure to be one of great popularity. Thomas Nelson Page, the author of it, has grown steadily in the hold which he has upon the best reading public. The novel, although beginning in Virginia, is not a sectional or local story. "It is primarily," says Mr. Page, "a love story, but a love story interwoven with the sterner questions of the day which are rife just now from one end of the country to the other. In my novel a young clergyman and an idealistic Jew work shoulder to shoulder in the effort to uplift humanity."

Ralph Henry Barbour has surpassed even the charm of his own previous efforts in his rapid-fire movel-ette and absorbing interest of his latest novel, "A Fool's Wooing," which is published complete in the January Smart Set. To meet the conditions of an inheritance an impecunious young New York club man with bachelor propensities must marry within thirty days. The frantic search for an eligible party, the terrific whirlwind wooing that ensues and the stormy progress of this made to order romance make a story that is one of the very greatest "thrillers" of the year.

Leading the Red Book Magazine's January contents is a startling article entitled "The Menace of the General Delivery," in which the author, Donald Wayne Coyle, shows how this branch of the postal service has become an accessory to crime. In striking contrast is a delightfully engaging and graceful essay by Richard Le Gallienne who writes of "Wives Made to Order."

In the January number of "Success Magazine," Charles Edward Russell begins a series of articles, "The Breaking of the Trusts." The first is entitled "The Republican Party—Its Glory and Decline." Robert Haven Schaumer writes on "Making ends Meet on a New England Farm." Cleveland Moffett continues his articles on the waste of American wealth abroad in an article, "Fake Art and the *Millionaire." Roland* Phillips points out the practical phases of the forestry problem in "When the Wood is Gone."

The January Atlantic is of special interest, as it is the first issue of the new year under its new ownership.

The number is introduced as usual by the editor, Bliss Perry, with a paper entitled "The Study of Literature." Mr. Perry speaks again as the Toastmaster, but in a somewhat more serious vein than before. He discusses the ever-interesting question of magazine making, and its relation to our national literature.

"The Key to World Control," is the title of an article by John R. Winchell in the January number of the Metropolitan Magazine, dealing with the developments in airship as a power in war. The author claims that the United States Government is secretly experimenting with the most practical airship ever invented. He also suggests that other governments are working secretly, struggling to be the first in the field with the new war of the air.

Ray Stannard Baker, who in the American Magazine is describing how the church is taking up the healing of the sick and how physicians are using the mind and religion to assist them in their cures, says: "The chief trouble with the church is that it does not, after all, get to people, or get into people; the same is true of the hospital. Both are discovering in our march toward democracy, that nothing, finally, can take the place of the direct human touch.

The personal note is dominant in the January Century, with Andrew F. West's "Grover Cleveland: A Princeton *Memory,"* the first chapters of the notable "Reminiscences of Augustus Saint-Gaudens," a new account of the romance of Poe and Mrs. Whitman, and an installment of Mrs. Sallie Coles Stevenson's vivacious letters giving her impressions of the young Queen Victoria. Andrew F. West's Princeton memories of Mr. Cleveland help the reader to an inspiring *understanding of the* motives, character, and later work and wide influence of the ex-president—one who "pondered much, though he said very little, regarding his religious belief. Yet it was always *there, deep* within him. . . . He received it as he received the springtime and the sunlight or the intimacies of friendship and home."

AMUSEMENTS.

A member of the William Collier company timidly approached the Frohman star lately, and on meeting with an unexpectedly cordial reception, stated that now the "The Patriot" is running smoothly, he wondered if he "might have a temporary leave of absence." The actor assured Mr. Collier that his nerves are in bad shape and that he feels the need of a month in some quiet spot for a few weeks. "Well, I think that can be arranged," answered Mr. Collier; "Where do you think of going?" "Why, to Paris," said the actor. "Paris! for a rest!" yelled Mr. Collier. "Now I tell you what to do. You need a change as far as Paris. *There is a nice iron foundry down* here on Eleventh street. You go down there and I give you my word you won't be able to hear anything."

The end of the old year and the beginning of the new found the New York Hippodrome in the midst of the most prosperous season in its history. Since the season's opening in September an average of 82,000 people a week have been amused at the big playhouse. Two performances are given a day and no place of amusement in the world has a record of entertaining so many people. The Hippodrome itself is almost a township, for counting all of its various employees and adding *them to the playing company,* the chorus, ballet and circus over a thousand people are on the payroll. Every nationality is represented in the company, which, because of its permanency of location, seldom changes a member in the run of a season. The summer months are devoted entirely to the making of new productions. The bill for this season has proven the most successful since the Hippodrome was opened. It includes two big spectacles, the ballet and a complete circus.

Mrs. Fiske enters next Monday upon her ninth week in "Salvation Nell," her timely popular play of slum life, at the Hackett Theatre. The tremendous *grip of the play* and its realism have been generally recognized. Discussion of the play, its vivid pictures of underworld life, its powerful love story, its wonderful characterizations, its startling presentation of grave phases of life—is a chief topic of conversation in all New York—on the Bowery as well as Fifth avenue. Never has Mrs. Fiske had a finer part, or acted more convincingly than in the part of Nell who rises from a life of degradation to one of inspirational and spiritual heights. Nothing more illuminative of the spirit of the present has Mrs. Fiske to give "Salvation Nell" to the world could be found than the following extract from a letter written by Mrs. Fiske to a friend: "I am told that the truth of 'Salvation Nell' shocks many to some persons. Perhaps some of those persons would digest, without difficulty, the sauve vulgarity of the sexual society play. My heart has always been in the slums and with dumb animals. The poor and the dumb know the truth about life. The others barely skirt it. In the luxurious quarters of the cities there are tragedies enough, but for the most part they are of our own making. They are born of the demons within, of our vanities and passions. There is in them more pathos than in those we know there in the under world they know. Down there we find the bitterness and cruelty of life, but we find there other things besides—cheerfulness and happiness, and many beautiful things, among them generosity—almost unknown in any quantity save among the very poor."

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Pearls must never be wetted, but should be exposed to the air as much as possible. Opals, too, are likely to change color if allowed to get damp. Opals must be kept from fire and heat, as a high temperature renders them liable to split and fall from their setting. Coral may be washed with soap and water.

Placing a mirror in a place where the sun's rays fall upon it often makes it look cloudy. The rays falling directly on the glass injure the mercury, and this causes the cloudy appearance.

Rub the stained parts of ivory, bone, etc., with a small piece of wet flannel dipped in powdered salt. Rub gently for a few minutes, and the stains will disappear.

UNION COUNTY'S JAIL HOUSED 1,000 PRISONERS

Communications received from Sheriff Kirkland and the committee on jail inspection by the Union County Board of Freeholders at its monthly *meeting show* that the Union County jail is considered to be one of the best managed jails in the State of New Jersey. A copy of a highly commendatory communication from the secretary of the State Board of Health accompanied a report of the work at the jail during the past year.

The report of the committee on jail inspection stated that the prisoners were daily employed about the county jail building in doing the janitor work, the cooking, etc., and that the general health of the prisoners had been good. There was one death, it stated, in a total of 1,074 prisoners. The Union county jail is recognized as a model institution of its kind *being highly recommended and hav*ing received the compliments of the grand jury of this county, the report says. It was announced that Dr. Shandon A. Hand was appointed as jail physician for the coming year at a salary of $250.

Following are the jail statistics given for last year: Number of prisoners in the jail January 1, 1908, 64; number received since then to date, 1,010; whole number in custody during the year, 1,074; number discharged, 1,013; number at present in custory, 61; average number in custody each date, 85; whole number of days board of prisoners, 23,685; average term of individual imprisonment, 8.1 days.

*The communication from the sec*retary of the State Board of Health which Sheriff Kirkland transmitted to the Board of Freeholders reads as follows:

"An inspection of the Union county jail was made by a representative of this board on December 10, 1908. It is the custom of the State Board of Health when there are any sanitary defects in an institution which require remedying to call the attention of those charged with the supervision of such institution to these defects for the purpose of securing improvements, but the report of the inspector shows that there are no objectionable features in the institution. The report closes with these words: 'The cleanliness which prevails and which extends to every room and department of the jail denotes intelligent, careful and consistant supervision and good management.'"

The letter was signed by Bruce S. Keator, secretary of the State Board of Health.

NAEBODY KENS YE.

(An Ower True Sang.)

Are ye daen ocht weel? are ye thriv'in, my man?
Be thankfu' to forgane for a' that she sen's ye.
Ye'll hae plenty o' frien's aye to offer their han'
When ye needna' their countenance, a'body kens you.

But wait ye a wee, till the tide tak's a turn,
An' awa wi' the gear drifts the favours she len's ye;
Cauld cheek will then leave ye lanely to mourn,
When ye need a' their frien'ship then naebody kens ye.

The crosy wha shuld like a burr to your side
An' vow it is his heart's dearest bluid to befrien ye,
A five-guinea note, man! will part ye as wide
As if oceans an' deserts were lyin' between ye.

It's the siller that doesn't, man! the siller! the siller!
It's the siller that breaks ye' and mak's ye, and shen's ye;
When your pockets are toom, and nae wab i' the loom,
Then tak ye my word for't, there's naebody kens ye.

But thinkna I mean that a' mankind are sae;
*It's the butterfly frien's that misfor*tune should fear, aye—
There are those wi' the spirit the name,
Gude send there were mae!
Wha, the caulder, the blast, aye the closer draw near ye.

The frien' wha can tell us oor faults to oor face,
And aye be the foes in oor absence defen's us,
Leeze me on sic hearts, o' life's pack he's the ace
Wha scorns to disown us when naebody kens us. —Contributed.

CELEBRATED NINETEENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Williams, of West Front street, and Plainfield avenue, entertained a number of friends at dinner at their home Saturday night, in honor of the nineteenth anniversary of their wedding. *An elaborate dinner was served, af*ter which the evening was spent in a social way and Mr. and Mrs. Williams received the congratulations of their guests.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hoagland, Elston Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cadmus, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shotwell, Mrs. and Mrs. Freeman Shotwell and Mrs. and Mrs. Campbell MacKillop.

FORT'S ANNUAL MESSAGE

Favors a Public Utility Commission, County Board of Excise and Jury Reform.

OPPOSES COUNTY TAX BOARD.

For Primary Law Changes, Personal Registration and an Employers' Liability Act.

Following is the gist of Governor J. Franklin Fort's first annual message to the Legislature which was delivered to that body at Trenton shortly after it organized Tuesday afternoon:

Ask for the enactment of a law giving to the Governor the power of removal of public officials.

Recommends the abolition of county boards for the equalization of taxes.

Recommends the creation of departments of corporation and department of motor vehicles separate and apart from the Secretary of State's office.

Pledges himself to a maintenance of the bishops' law.

Advocates county boards of excise appointed by the Governor. Believes in limiting liquor licenses to not exceeding one for every 500 people, *with a simple and definite form of* procedure to revoke a license for a violation of the law. Recommends all licensed places be closed from 12 p. m. to 5 a. m.

Urges county jury commissions to consist of sheriff and two citizens appointed by the presiding justice of the Supreme Court.

Advocates abolition of railroad commission and creation of a public utilities commission, with rate making power, subject to court review.

Advocates State board of control for State institutions, to be composed of commissioner of charities and corrections with two other persons.

Recommends a women's reformatory and a house of detention for in sane convicts.

Recommends a law to compel personal registration in all first and second-class cities of the State.

Approves of present direct pri*mary law* and wants it extended to cover the election of delegates to political committees, and also to cover nominations for Governor and representatives in Congress.

Demands that present voting machine act be repealed or amended so as to provide for elimination of party levers and the arrangement of a device so that the voter can have visual evidence of having voted for the candidate of his choice.

Advocates the adoption of a blanket ballot.

Believes automobiles should be allowed to run thirty miles an hour through the open country. Arrest and trial for automobile violations should not be summary. Suit should only be brought by affirmation of the department in proper courts near the residence of the alleged offender, or at convenient point within the State for the non-resident.

Recommends the enactment of an employers' liability act.

Suggests the feasibility of the State acquiring the great potable water shed in northern part of State, at a possible cost of $50,000,000.

Recommends the abolition of the inspectors of the State prison. Insists on consolidation of bureau of statistics of labor with the department of labor. Also urges the abolition of the present State water supply commission with five members and replacing it with a department *under a single head.*

Approves of the ocean boulevard scheme between Point Pleasant and Cape May.

Suggests the rehabilitation of the Rahway reformatory buildings for State prison purposes, and the location of a new reformatory establishment on a large farm at some other point in the State.

Miss Christiansen a Bride.

Miss Amelia Christiansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christiansen, and Nells S. Greve, both of this city, were married Saturday night by Justice Hezekiah Hand at his home, 711 East Sixth street. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few friends. The witnesses were Mrs. Lydon and Miss Charles Hand. The couple will reside at 306 East Front street. The groom is engaged in business here as a painter and decorator.

Y. M. C. A. Banquet Speakers.

Another name has been added to the list of speakers for the Y. M. C. A. banquet, January 21, the committee having received a promise from Henry A. Wheeler, of the University of New York, to be present. A former secretary of the local association, H. O. Williams, is also on the list. He is now one of the secretaries of the international committee.

Not the Same.

Askem—Where's the rich heiress you're engaged to?

Tellum—You see that lovely girl in pink at the other side of the room?

Askem—*Yes; I say, old man,* what a superb—

Tellum—Well, it isn't she. It's that grand old ruin in yellow sitting next to her.—Tit-Bits.

EARLY MORNING FIRE IN THE RINK BUILDING

Timely discovery by the watchman, Jerry O'Connor, probably prevented a serious fire in the skirt factory in the old rink building on Watchung avenue, early Monday morning. An overheated *smokestack* ignited a merry blaze in the boiler room, and the flames were making rapid headway when O'Connor's attention was attracted.

A still alarm was turned in at 2:30 and the apparatus was on the scene in a few minutes. Two lines of hose were streached in from the colonial engine and others were attached to hydrants but were not used. The flames were extinguished after a twenty minute fight. The loss, placed at $100, covered by insurance.

The rink building is one of the largest in Plainfield and is so situated that should a fire get a good start it would lead to a big conflagration. *Chief Doane realized the fact as soon* ing. An overheated smokestack ignited and had the greater part of his apparatus on hand for any emergency.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY PLAINFIELD'S S. P. C. A.

The annual meeting of the Plainfield Branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held in the Y. M. C. A. on the 1st floor, Rev. Reed & Coddington, Rev. Mr. *Stevenson was in the chair.* Reports for the past year showed the society to be in a flourishing condition and the annual session was characterized by a feeling of enthusiastic determination to protect dumb animals.

These officers and members of the executive board were elected:

President, Dr. F. C. Ayer; vice presidents, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, W. P. Buttfield and Charles S. Fisk; secretary, Mrs. Edgar S. Hyatt; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick W. Butler; executive board, Mrs. Daniel Rapelye, Dr. Carpenter, Mrs. J. S. Hanson, Mrs. Clifton Wharton, Jr., and Miss Edith Smalley; counsel, William A. Coddington.

NEARLY 100 MEMBERS IN THE KENNEL CLUB

The Plainfield Kennel Club, recently organized, is nearing the one hundred mark in membership. At the Town Truell Hall last week, *Irving K. Taylor, of New York,* one of the members, offered a handsome silver cup to be offered at the first annual bench show to be held here in June and this act resulted in over *other valuable prizes being offered for* the same purpose. It continues along present lines the club will be one of the strongest in the country. Names are being added daily to the club's roster.

The president has appointed these committees for the coming year:

Bench show—Edward Packer, chairman; A. G. Hooley, Edward Rushmore, E. H. Hobble, A. C. Wilmerding. Auditing—E. E. Bigonet, chairman; Milton Mendel, C. E. Faber. Admissions—E. H. Pelcnatz, chairman; Dr. Irving Wade, E. H. Butler. The club has appointed D. E. R. Voorhees, of Somerville, as official veterinarian.

While the exact date for the first annual bench show is not yet known, it will undoubtedly be held either before or immediately following the annual horse show and will be held at the show grounds of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club, considered an ideal place for the exhibition.

RESIGNS FROM STAFF HONORED BY BOARD

Dr. T. H. Tomlinson, who was one of the first members of the medical board of Muhlenberg Hospital, being appointed on November 26, 1889, a year before the hospital was opened, and who has been in active service at that place for more than twenty-seven years, tendered his resignation Monday at a meeting of the Board of Governors of the hospital. It was accepted with deep regret. After the resignation was acted upon, Dr. Tomlinson was elected consulting physician at the hospital.

The medical director reported patients for December as follows:

Remaining at last report, 56; admitted, 51; total number treated, 87; discharged cured, 56; improved, 7; died, 4; remaining, 20; hospital days, 989; operations, 6. In the dispensary—Patients, 52; visits of *patients, 92; operations, 3.* In the isolation ward one case of contagious disease was treated.

Persevering Hunter.

"How did you find the steak, sir?" *asked the waiter* at the cheap restaurant of the man who had finally found it.

"By perseverance," was the reply. "It was hiding under a brussels sprout, but I tracked it down."

HIS LIFE AMONG INDIANS

Dr. E. R. Young Takes His Audience Into Homes and Haunts of the Red Men.

IN HUDSON BAY TERRITORY.

Shows Some Fine Views Taken During His Forty Years Labors Among the Cree and Soto.

Rev. Dr. Egerton R. Young, famous as an author, lecturer, preacher and missionary among the Indians, gave an illustrated lecture in *Vincent chapel, Saturday night,* before a large audience, on his experiences as a missionary among the Indians of the Hudson Bay territory, preached at the First M. E. church, yesterday morning, giving further interesting details of his work and in the afternoon he spoke before the Sunday school telling a number of stories of especial interest to the children.

In connection with his thrilling lecture on Saturday night, Dr. Young exhibited about one hundred fine views giving all an excellent idea of the territory where he worked as a missionary to the Cree and Soto Indians, relating many of the hardships encountered by him and his wife. Dr. Young was a pastor of the largest Methodist church at Hamilton, Ontario, when he was called to undertake the missionary work and the labors were the most successful. He said that in all his experience with *the Indians he had never found one* that was faithless, not one had taken an article worth twenty-five cents from him.

On the other hand the Indians were always faithful and true and could be depended upon every time as friends. Dr. Young said that he was called upon to be doctor, dentist, surveyor, peace-maker, preacher and match-maker to the Indians and his experiences were often very amusing as well as serious.

During his talk Saturday night, Dr. Young presented one of his own books to Howard Hile as a reward for bringing the greatest number of new members into the Junior Epworth League, under whose auspices the lecture was given.

Dr. Young, instead of attempting to preach Sunday morning, devoted the hour to a recital of interesting stories of his work among the Indians and his remarks were encouraging to the members of the missionary societies present, showing that the money expended for *sending missionaries to that people* is well invested. In the afternoon Dr. Young delighted the children with stories, speaking more particularly of the Sunday-schools established for the Indian boys and girls and how eager they are to learn about Christ.

ROBERT NEWTON CRANE WEDS MISS CLARA PENN

In the presence of only the immediate relatives of the two families, Miss Clara May Penn, of Philadelphia, was made the wife of Robert Newton Crane, of East Second street, Saturday afternoon at 4 *o'clock. The ceremony took place* at the home of the bride's brother, Albert C. Penn, of West Seventh street, and was performed by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Penn, attired in a becoming traveling suit of gray, was given away by her brother, Dr. Arthur B. Crane, of Washington, D. C., a brother of the groom, acted as best man, otherwise there were no attendants. While the wedding party and them were being pronounced, the young couple stood before a pretty arrangement of palms and ferns.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served in the dining room, the decorations being in pink, the bride's favorite color. There were twenty guests in all. Mr. and Mrs. Crane left later for a wedding trip that will include several points of interest and will return the latter part of the week.

Mr. Crane is a graduate of the Yale law school, class '07, and is one of the city's most successful young attorneys. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crane and is a member of several fraternal organizations and social clubs. His bride is a native of Philadelphia but has been visiting relatives in Plainfield for several months. Both young people received many handsome gifts.

Remember the Day Nursery.

The City Union of The King's Daughters invites everyone interested to attend the third anniversary of The Day Nursery, Friday afternoon, from 3 to 6, at the nursery, 144 West Third street. Since the charitable work was started many children have been kept by the day while their mothers went out to work and incalculable good has resulted. Those attending the anniversary will have an opportunity to learn something of this work. Each person is requested to bring something for the store-room as the needs are constant and many.

CONDEMNS SOME SHOWS

Rector Warner Declares Many Local Moving Picture Exhibitions are Immoral.

HE WANTS THEM REGULATED.

Refers to False Modesty of Parents in Not Telling Children Things They Ought to Know.

Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, addressed his congregation Sunday morning on public amusements in Plainfield. He severely censured some moving picture shows, stating that they had an evil influence on *the youthful mind* and that a large proportion of the audience are made up of children. He pointed out that proper films had a great educational advantage and that the motion picture shows for that reason should be encouraged but that they should be properly regulated by the city so far as the type of pictures they use are concerned.

Mr. Warner said in part:

"I feel it my duty to speak plainly and to the point concerning public amusements, particulary those which are offered to and patronized by children. In this frank appeal to you I would present the case with sane common sense, and as free from sensational utterance as possible.

"The theatre and the moving picture shows are of educational value of a distinct order, particularly the *latter, where the appeal is made by* way of object lesson presented in rapid motion, answering to the child's unconscious desire for action. The extent to which the *educational* side of the picture show can be used is being rapidly seized upon by educators and used to decided advantage. It is deplorable that the public venders of amusement, who are in the business for a legitimate financial profit and rightly so, should present that to the public which is neither amusing or instructive but on the contrary coarse, suggestive and positively immoral. There has been seen in moving picture places in this town a beautiful motion picture of the Life of Christ. In the same little theatre I saw two suggestive coarse exhibitions from French films that it was a disgrace to present to American people.

The suggestiveness of those films was indescribable and must have left their mark upon the minds of an audience which by actual observa*tion was made up of two-thirds chil*dren. During holiday week I dropped in a new amusement place just opened, taking with me a boy to give him a holiday treat. During the performance the films presented in action one murder preceded by an action play depicting lust, treachery, conniving at crime and murder; another portrayed an attempted suicide; gnastly in detail, a third presented a picture of deceits and lies, of passion for gain, culminating in a suicide; at the same performance a moving picture tipsy man appeared in a bar room song and sang what is known in vernacular as a booze song. At the same performance some funny pictures and an instructive lecture met with much approval. After the performance I counted at least a dozen little fellows, without parent or guardian, *coming from the gallery.* They were judging from size and appearance, from seven to eleven years of age.

"Do the parents of Plainfiled *realize how serious is the problem* of regulating a child's amusements? Are they aware of the harm of these object lessons of the base side of life as presented on the picture screen? If so, they are equally culpable with those who for profit imagine the public wants a picture not fit for children to see. There is so much in life by way of natural normal and healthful amusement for a child: out of doors, books, games, athletic sports, the things that can be enjoyed without money. To allow a child to attend school from 8:20 in the morning until nearly 3:00 in the afternoon and then hie to the close atmosphere of a theatre for an hour or more is a crime *against health and children.*

"I do not favor drastic abolition of such amusement places, rather I would favor a regulation of them *which should be careful and effective.*

"And now, just a word on another subject. There is a great deal of false modesty and cant among us; to such an extent that children are being deceived and lied to concerning the great mystery of human life and being. Fathers and mothers are shirking, delaying, avoiding the responsibility of securing the confidence of children and satisfying a natural and healthy curiosity. Only too often and deplorable in after results, the child secures the information desired at the hands of a coarse school boy or girl only half acquainted with the true facts of being. The great reverence, tact and delicacy springing out of a parents love which should surround the explanation of being is wanting and the adolescent youth or girl says why *was I left in ignorance. Are the* men who leave for business at an early hour and return late conscious of the young lives of their children, lived apart in their own little world; do they know what is going on in it.

"Are the men so money mad, or so indifferent and the women so society mad and irresponsible that they cannot realize the value of the little ones committed to their keeping. Christ said "take heed that ye offend not one of these little ones, for I tell you that their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in Heaven. If any offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about *his neck and he be cast into the* sea."

COMPTON'S BUILDING SELLS FOR $40,000

The most important realty deal in business property since the sale of the Jackson building has just been closed; Cornelius K. Compton having disposed of his property on West Front street, known as the Compton building, to the Monarch Investment Company. The consideration was about $40,000. The purchase was made for investment purposes.

The property includes that part occupied by W. W. Warnock, the baker, and that used by H. A. Bonn, the milliner, together with several apartments above. The property and site is considered among the best in the business section. *It was* originally owned by the late L. L. Compton, for many years a well-known baker and confetioner, and *since his death has been in the possession* of Cornelius K. Compton. It is understood that there will be no change in the tenancies for the present. Mr. Warnock has a lease which has two years yet to run and Mr. Bonn also has a long lease.

CORNS AND BUNIONS AND THEIR TREATMENT.

They are extreme forms of callosities, and the abnormal pressure against the scarf skin forms into a horny layer. This forms in time into many layers, causing the most acute pain as it presses more against the nerves of the skin.

To relieve this pain the first step is to relieve the pressure. The feet should be soaked for twenty minutes in as hot water as the foot can stand. But one thing must be remembered, the corn should never be cut, it should be loosened around the edges by the pointed tip of a nail file, working gently and care*fully. It can then be easily lifted* if it has not become in a too hard ened state.

After the hardest part of the skini *has been removed paint it with the* following lotion, which is also good for bunions: Borate of sodium, one drachm; fluid extract of cannabis indica, one scruple; collodion, one ounce.

Apply this on the corn every night until the callous softens and it can be scraped away.

The following lotion may be applied to a bunion with good effect: Glycerine, two drachms; carbolic acid, two drachms; tincture of iodine, two drachms. Paint the inflamed part with this lotion several times during the day. Tincture of iodine alone is good, applied with a camel's hair brush.

FOR COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER.

A cold Spanish onion, if it has been boiled till quite tender, may be sliced and then dressed with oil and vinegar, pepper and salt. It makes a very acceptable winter salad.

Pickled Beetroot — Take some large beetroots and boil them till tender, peel and slice into a jar. Boil sufficient vinegar to cover the beetroot with a blade of mace, twelve *peppercorns and four cloves. Pour* this over while boiling and tie over the jar with bladder.

The best and cheapest floor stain *that I know is made by dissolving* half an ounce of permanganate of potash in crystals in one quart of boiling water. Apply this hot to the boards and it will sink in and make a very good stain. For the second application add a little more permanganate if you think the color is hardly dark enough.

Cooking Dried Eatables.

Fresh fruits we have not always with us, and we are driven to none at all, or the dried and preserved kind.

During the winter season a great many dried fruits and dried vegetables are used. Always remember that some foods are asiest cooked if first soaked. Lima beans, navy beans and dried corn must be soaked over night. Oatmeal cooks in less time if soaked over night. Dried raisins, currants and small fruit such as apricots and peaches should be soaked. This not only makes the fruit plump, but it also releases dust. Dried red *peppers can be soak*ed until tender, then filled with bread crumbs and baked with the roast. If used to hold chopped *salad, soak the peppers* and rub the outside of each one with olive oil to give a bright color.

In selecting a paper for a room never get one in the shade of green that contains arsenic, neither select a dress of green which contains this poison. *It is very easy to detect* whether either article contains arsenic. A drop of ammonia will cause such greens to turn blue.

PRISON IN MAN'S MAKEUP

Secrets of Inner Life Locked in Cell, Hiding True Character, Says Vining.

ALL HAVE CRIMINAL INSTINCT.

Irving E. Vining, in Talk at Y. M. C. A. to Men's Meeting, Defines Character and Character Types.

"*Every man has a prison within* him, locked in which are the secrets of his life, which he hides from the world." So said Irving Vining, of *Columbia University, speaking* to men at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon on the subject, "Character and Character Types." A man lives inwardly his own life; outwardly, he puts on a show of convention, the speaker declared. A boy lives an outward care free life from inward inspiration, and so his true character can be determined, but a man must be judged behind a mask.

"Many a man carries wounds within of which we do not know," declared Mr. Vining, "and we must know his inner life before we can judge him aright. A somewhat startling declaration was that, to be interested in the story of a murder or theft is an indication that one *has a murderous or thelving instinct* though subdued and locked tightly within; that it was natural for everybody to possess that istinct to a *slight degree but it would require* a powerful force to bring it out." He had no criticism or condemnation for the unfortunate people of the East Side in New York, who commit crimes, because they are forced to live with only one object, to preserve life.

A demonstration of the different stages of life showed that the character is formed in the first stage, between the ages of one and six. At that time the two instincts, love and fear predominate. The instinct of love gives courage, faith and self esteem; while fear develops anger, hate, leads to temptation, theft and lies. From six to eleven is the fancy free age; everything is bright and joyous and *there is no responsi*bility; the habits then are based on instinct. At eleven the boy had become an old man, entering a new *state of childhood. At this stage* he had reached perfection in intellect and rounded out body. Between eleven and fourteen he is becoming *child to the man. From fourteen* to eighteen his character is aggressive; cannot be told anything. At eighteen to twenty-one the fear instinct comes in; *his footsteps are* guarded by fears; he questions his own ability. This is believed to be the check in his life provided by nature that he may be restrained from making rash moves and missteps.

On passing this stage his permanent habits begin to form and he exercises his will to do or not to do. Of the four types of character, the first was the forceful character, marked by impulsiveness Such a man loves risk and danger, and the doing of exciting things. The second type was the convival, a man who likes to have friends and be around where others are doing things. The third type is the austere; conscientious, an anchor of *strong movement,* thinks deeply and is given to moral reforms. The fourth is between the convivial and austere: rationally conscientious.

The lecture was lengthy but the speaker held the close attention of the audience which was one of the largest that has attended the afternoon meetings. *He will speak again* on Sunday, January 26, on the subject: "Development of Positive and Negative Character." Miss Lelia Druse sang two selections, accompanied by Dr. J. H. Buchanan.

MRS. ANNA M. VANDER VOORT DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Mrs. Anna May VanderVoort, widow of Francis Vander Voort, died *Monday morning* at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien C. Sheppard, of Somerset place. She had been ailing for many years with *heart trouble but had been confined* to her bed only for the past two months.

Mrs. Vander Voort was born at Glen Gardner in 1869, but had lived in the city or borough practically all her life. She was a member of Trinity Reformed church and Sunday-school and until her health interfered was a regular attendant and prominent worker. She was of a patient, Christian character and her long illness was borne without complaint, always ready to extend cheery words to those about her and adding more friends to her large circle. She leaves beside her parents, one sister, Mrs. Elmer Garretson, of Allentown, Pa., and two brothers, Edgar F. and Luther Sheppard.

The funeral was held at her late residence, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

C. A. Miles Sells His Business.

Charles A. Miles, of '23 Somerset street, North Plainfield, has sold his business to Louis Morrel, real estate broker, and Ernest Mack, who was associated with Mr. Miles, has opened a store of his own at 402 West Front street, where he has engaged in the sale, wholesale and retail, of incandescent lights. Mr. Miles' future plans are not known.

EXCISE PROBE EXPENSIVE

Commission's Bills Will Total $16,000 and Will be Sent to Legislature.

GOV. FORT NOT TO "O. K." THEM.

Detective Work Forms A Big Item As Do Automobiles and the Hotel's Charges.

The State Excise Commission's bills will total about $16,000 according to a report from Trenton. It is considered improbable, however, that the account will stand any sort of show being paid in their entirety it is said.

There is one bill not yet submitted by President Charles J. Fisk, of this city, and which has been made out, but which has been called back for revision. Chief of Police P. S. Kiely, of this city, who accompaned the commission on most of its travels about the State, has put it in, and *it is understood it will total more* than $1,000. Of this amount it is understood that $200 represents expenses incurred by Chief Kiely in *his work for the commission.* However, his bill, it is said, will be fully reviewed this week, and will reach the Governor for scrutiny and presentation to the Appropriation Committee next Monday night.

Mr. Fisk's bill for automobile trips en tour, it is understood, have not yet been put before the Governor. Among the other big items in the excise bill and which are already in Governor Fort's hand are an account submitted by the Cosgrove Detective Agency of Newark for $2,490 and one by the Benjamin Murphy *Agency of Jersey City for $700.* These are for expenses incurred by private sleuths in gathering information in the numerous places visited *by the commission. The Cosgrove* bill inclues one item of fifty-three operatives one day in Atlantic City. Then there are bills for printing, other items for individual detectives and for serving subpoenas and summonses.

The Governor has refused to approve any of the items, with the exception of the few personal expenditures for traveling and hotels, and declared yesterday he would refer all of the accounts to the Appropriations Committee of the Legislature without recommendation.

NEGRO SHOOTER FREE; HE AIMED AT FLOOR

"Pomp" Chandler, colored, who was arrested Monday for having shot at his housekeeper, Lucy Dormley, during a *row* on Sunday afternoon, was discharged by Justice Mundy at the hearing held Monday night at the borough police station. *The negro admitted the shooting* but said the shots were not directed at the woman. "I ch'd a hit 'er eezy, Judge, ef a'h'd wanted to. She was only two feet away f'om me. Ah tells yu, Jedge, ah only shot through the floah." He offered to take the judge to the place and show him the bullet holes. He declared that he had defended himself with his fists until two other men piled in and it was then he "got de gun."

Edward Hand, of Fanwood, who employs Chandler as a driver, was present at the hearing and spoke well of his reputation. The colored man had worked for him for eight years and had always conducted himself properly heretofore, he said.

On examining the other witnesses it was evident to the judge that the defendant had not been altogether to blame and he decided to release the man, his employer promising to stand sponsor for his future good behavior, but with the understanding that the man and woman should *part company.*

The Dormley woman told the court that there was mighty liable to be another scrap when it came to divid*ing up their household* goods, as the house had been furnished jointly and much stuff had accumulated during the five years they had lived there. Justice Mundy agreed to go to the "hut" tonight, with Chief Weiss, and assist in dividing up the "junk."

The row started Sunday afternoon when Chandler remarked to his housekeeper that one of her callers, another negro, was a married man with a family of his own. At this the woman told him to mind his own business. Further words led to a general fight in which men and women, all joined.

Will Spend Winter Abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Runkle and daughter, Miss Mary Grey Runkle, of West Eighth street, will soon go abroad. Their plans are to spend the rest of the winter in Southern France, having leased a handsome villa there. They will return to Plainfield about the first of May. In the meantime their home here will *be closed.*

"This," said the dear girl, as she led the way into a secluded little nook in the conservatory, "is what papa calls his 'match-box.' Everybody comes in here to propose."—Life.

MR. LIE TO EXHIBIT HIS WORKS ABROAD

After a series of successful exhibi*tions and after completing some dec*orative work now on hand, Jonas Lie and Mrs. Lie, will sail for Europe by the Scandinavian American Line, February 4. They will arrive in the "Land of the Midnight Sun" at the height of the winter season, which Mr. Lie loves so well to paint and which has given him the enviable reputation amongst American artists which he holds today.

Mr. Lie is planning to paint largely in his own country and after completing some commissions for paintings in Christiania and having gathered material in the mountains and valleys, amongst peasants and fisherfolk, in the early fall will begin a series of exhibitions in Christiania, Copenhagen and if arrangements can be made, in Berlin, London and Amsterdam.

In order to show in his exhibitions *abroad some of his American work,* Mr. Lie will take with him "The Last Gleam," and "The Storm," recently exhibited in the National Academy, New York, where they attracted much attention. "The Heart of the Woods," at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and the "Witches Pool," at the Corcoran exhibition in Washington, will be left behind to go to the exposition in Seattle in June.

Mr. Lie has been requested by a number of admirers of his work to open his studio informally to the public before he leaves and he has consented to place on view the pictures still at his studio the third week in January, beginning January 17 and closing on the 23. A secretary will look after his interests here while he is abroad.

$5,000 APPARATUS FOR NEW FIRE HOUSE

*Matters pertaining to the equip*ment of the new East End fire-house were informally discussed Monday, at a meeting of the Councilmanic fire committee. *It is practically* settled that the new house will be equipped with a combination hose and engine apparatus of the automobile type. Such an apparatus may be purchased for $5,000 and the committee believes that it would be cheaper than purchasing horses, together with bearing the cost of their keep as well as the services of extra men.

The committee has been inquiring into the advisability of purchasing an automobile apparatus and is more convinced than ever that it would be a wise move. However, no definite action will be taken until the Common Council as a committee of the whole has had an opportunity to consider and discuss the proposition. Such a caucus will be arranged for soon.

This was the first meeting of the *committe since the 1909 Council or*ganized, and among the business was the selection of Frank L. Holt as its secretary. Robert E. Hall is the chairman.

WEDDED 2 YEARS AGO; ANNOUNCEMENT TODAY

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Edna Ward *Randolph,* daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Randolph, of Central avenue, and Dr. Edwin Irving Smalley, of North Plainfield, but now a practicing dentist in Jersey City. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. P. Simpson, curate of St. Clement's Episcopal church, New York, on January 21, 1907.

The young couple, for reasons not explained, decided to keep the wedding a secret and no intimation of the ceremony was given until it was announced this afternoon by Rev. Edwin Shaw, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, of which the bride is a member.

Members of the immediate family together with a few intimate friends *were invited to Mr. Shaw's home,* where he presented the couple as man and wife and announced the fact that they were married nearly *two years ago. The bride* has been a resident of this city all her life and has been a constant attendant at the Seventh-Day Baptist church. *Dr. Smalley* is the son of the late Daniel Smalley and for several years practiced dentistry in this city.

The couple left this afternoon for a wedding trip to Washington and upon their return will live in Jersey City for the winter.

Party for Miss Ada Mills.

Miss Ada Mills, of Grandview avenue, was tendered a birthday party at her home, Thursday night, there being about thirty guests. The affair was arranged by Miss Alice Mills and the Misses Florence and Justina Smith. The home was elaborately decorated for the occasion. Dancing, parlor games and music combined to afford all a pleasant evening and supper was served at midnight. Miss Sadie Schultise, of New Brunswick, furnished music for dancing.

HONORS FOR ACKERMAN

Prest. Robbins Gives Union County Senator Most Important Assignments.

CHAIRMAN ON CORPORATIONS.

Chairman on Finance, Member of Appropriations and Municipal Corporations.

In the disposition of committee assignments the members of the Legislature from Union county fared particularly well. Senator Ernest R. Ackerman is now one of the senior members of the Senate and is looked upon as one of the leaders of his party. His work in the past for the passage of reform measures has brought him among the front rank of legislators and President Robbins evidently appreciated this when he made up his list of committees.

The Senator from Union is chairman of the committee on corpora*tions and is second member of the* appropriation committee, and a member of municipal corporation committee. He is also chairman of *the finance committee. Of the joint* house and Senate committees Senator Ackerman is chairman of the committee on passed bills and a member of the committees on the State Village for Epileptics and Sanitarium for Tuberculous Diseases.

Assemblyman Kirstein is the chairman of the bill revision committee and a member of the municipal corporation and bill files committee. Of the joint committees he is on the printing and New Jersey reformatory. Assemblyman Pierce is the chairman of the revision of laws and a member of the incidental expense committee. He is also on the joint committee for the Sanitarium for Tuberculous Diseases. Assemblyman Swartz is a member of the ways and means committee of the house and a member of the stationary committee. Of the joint *committees he is on the State Vil*lage for Epiliptics.

Senator Ackerman has twice been a member of the corporations' committee; three times on appropriations and four times on finance.

PLANS FOR MARRIAGE OF REV. DR. HERRING

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller, of Indian Orchard, Mass., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Catharine Miller, formerly of this city, and Rev. Dr. Charles Edward Herring. The ceremony will be performed Tuesday afternoon, February 2, at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 53 Worcester street, Indian Orchard.

A reception to the couple will be given on Thursday night, February 28, at the First Presbyterian church this city, from 8 to 10 o'clock. Dr. Herring is the pastor of the First *Presbyterian church.* Miss Miller has been a teacher in the Franklin Public School and during her residence in Plainfield has been an ac*tive member of the church of which* Dr. Herring is the pastor.

Athletics for Working Boys.

*A class for employed boys is be*ing organized by C. B. Batchelor, of the Y. M. C. A. All youths under seventeen, who are engaged in some *occupation, will be admitted and the* class will be given the same gymnasium and other privileges as the Sunday-school and high school classes.

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DIED.

MANNING—On Monday, January 4, 1909, Katherine C., daughter of Catharine C. and the late Jeremiah Manning.

VAN DER VOORT—On Monday, January 11, 1909, Anna M. S., widow of Francis Van der Voort, and daughter of Lucien C. and Emma C. Sheppard.

PETERSON—On Sunday, January 10, 1909, Anna M. W., daughter of F. Oscar and Fredrika Peterson, in her 28th year.

ROGERS—On Saturday, January 9, 1909, David W., son of the late Nathan and Experience Rogers, in his 66th year.

HIGGINS—At South Plainfield, January 5, 1909, Alice, beloved wife of Morris Higgins, in her 55th year.

CAULFIELD—In this city, January 6th, 1909, Maria A., beloved wife of Cormack Caulfield.

Dedicated to John Leal.

"When Stars are in the Quiet Skies," is the title of a musical composition, the work of Clarence R. Lawrence, of this city, which is attracting favorable comment, especially because it is dedicated to John Leal, at whose school Mr. Lawrence was a student. The words are by Ed. L. Lytton.

FIRE THREATENS VILLAGE

Lower Part of South Plainfield in Danger When Big Grist Mill Burns.

CITY DEPARTMENT SENDS HELP

Chief Doane's Men Aid in Saving Nearby Residence—Loss Placed at $12,000.

The village of South Plainfield experienced a big fire scare shortly after 9 Wednesday night, when the five-story grist mill located at the turn of Plainfield avenue, the largest structure in the place, became ignited in a mysterious way and was burned to the ground. A high wind was blowing at the time and showers of sparks and blazing bunches of hay and straw were scattered over the residential district as far as the Lehigh Valley station, a half mile distant. Three buildings were in the immediate danger zone and fearing a general conflagration, the Plainfield fire department was telephoned for help. Chief Doane responded with No. 2 hose truck, the steamer and a dozen men and rendered assistance that undoubtedly saved the home of Patrick F. Kaine, directly opposite the mill. The loss is placed at $12,000, partially covered by insurance.

The destroyed building was owned by the Middlesex Water Company, which has its pumping station less than 100 feet away in the rear and which escaped damage because of the wind blowing from it. The property is leased by Frank R. Kellogg, who opened a grist mill in it in connection with a flour, feed, grain and hay business as partner of the Consumers' Coal Company, of this city. Kellogg had been working about the place all evening and at about 9 o'clock stepped out to the pumping station to talk with Samuel Shields, the engineer. When he returned ten minutes later, the entire upper part of the mill above the second floor seemed to be ablaze. He had barely time to rescue his office effects and throw out some grist near a door when he was forced to flee.

Kellogg and Shields spread the alarm through the village and the Middlesex Volunteer Fire Department responded but was unable to do much because of having no apparatus. A bucket brigade was formed and the Kaine residence and Washington Hall, a short distance away, were kept wet down. The men worked amid sparks and blinding smoke and were frequently driven back by the heat but kept at the job until the outside assistance arrived. The Plainfielders were unable to get through because of the flames sweeping across Plainfield avenue and the pond being on one side and the lowlands on the other, but they managed to get 1,000 feet of hose around back of the mill. This was attached to the water company's pipe line and the stream was sufficient to place the adjoining property out of danger.

The steamer dropped its suction pipe in the pond and soon had an effective stream on the blazing mill. The flames died down quickly but it was after midnight before Chief Doane thought it was safe to withdraw his men.

The property was valued at about $10,000, and this loss will fall upon the Middlesex Water Company, which carried but a small amount of insurance. The contents were worth $2,000, of which over one half was in hay, straw and grain belonging to the Consumers' Coal Company. Kellogg operated this part of the business on a commission basis and it will be continued by the concern from its Plainfield mills. Kellogg's individual loss comprises grist and equipment, on which there is practically no insurance. The Consumers Company carried about $1,000 insurance.

Kellogg was interviewed by a Daily Press reporter shortly after the fire started but he was unable to assign any definite cause for the origin. He had two lighted lanterns in the place and left one of them on a stairway on the second floor when he stepped out to talk to Shields and it is possible that the jarring of the grist-grinding machinery may have caused it to topple over. Beyond this there is no theory. He used no matches upstairs, he said, and no one else had been about the structure.

The mill was erected in 1865 and was one of the best known in this vicinity. It has been operated continuously by different men ever since its construction for grist grinding, having both steam and water power, and at one time it was known as the Lactose factory. It was then leased by a company of which Stephen R. Struthers, of this city, was one of the incorporators. Kellogg has been the lessee for the past two years.

By Degrees.

"Gimme some soft-boiled eggs."

"Better have an omelet, sir," suggested the waiter. "Them eggs ain't extraordinary fresh."

"Al right; make it an omelet."

"And sir—"

"Well, waiter?"

"Better have a Spanish omelet."

The order was then switched to chops.—Kansas City Journal.

HE FOUND DAGGER STICKING IN DOOR

John Carrar, of this city, a Frenchman who was employed at the Grossmann school and recently employed as foreman of Hastings' mushroom farm, on Pompton Turnpike, near Montclair, found a large stiletto sticking in the door of his bedroom a few nights ago. The stiletto had a rabbit's foot handle and was silver mounted. It bore an Austrian stamp and had a blade nearly seven inches long. From the appearance of the bed, which had not been occupied on the night the attack was made, it is believed that the intruder thought Carrar was asleep and had attempted to murder him as he lay in bed.

There were gashes in the bed clothes, which heightened this suspicion. Tracks in the mud and snow led to Pompton Turnpike, where they were lost. Carrar told Mr. Hastings that he does not know that he has an enemy, and he has reported the case to the Prosecutor.

COURT UPHOLDS THE FORESTERS NEW RATES

Justice Marcus handed down a decision at Buffalo on December 31 in the case of Richard Humphreys and others against the Independent Order of Foresters. The decision vacates the temporary injunction secured by the plaintiffs, by which the order was restrained from enforcing its schedule increasing the assessment rates of the so-called "old members." This will interest the thousands of members in New Jersey and throughout the country. Had the injunction been made permanent, the order would have been restrained from collecting assessments and the embarrassments would have been serious.

Justice Brown granted the injunction in special term about two months ago. the Supreme Court of the order in Toronto was restrained from collecting the higher rates, which were put into effect at a meeting of the Supreme Court last June. Counsel for the plaintiffs contended that the increase in rates was a violation of the contract made with the members, and that the old rates should be maintained and additional funds raised, if necessary, by extra assessments. Counsel for the order argued that the Supreme Court had a legal right to increase the rates by amending its constitution.

Justice Marcus accepted the claims of the defendant's counsel in vacating the injunction. He held that the order has the right to increase its assessment rates by an amendment of its by-laws, and that in so doing it does not violate the contract made with the policyholders. The right to make such changes is held to be acknowledged by members upon application and admittance to membership; and the duty to do so, when necessary, to enable the society to meet its obligations to all its members when they mature, is imposed by the charter of the society.

SCHLEIF PRESIDENT OF GESANG AND TURN VEREIN

One hundred men were present at the annual business meeting of the Gesang and Turn Verein in Sangerbund hall on Thursday night, when the yearly reports were read, showing the affairs of the organization to be in an excellent condition. These officers were elected: President, Stephen H. Schlief; vice-president, Frank Zellig; secretary, Walter Koeppel; financial secretary, August Wolf; treasurer, B. A. Paroubek. Installation will take place Tuesday night, January 19.

It is proposed to give a benefit banquet during the month for the families of Frank Soukup and August Melcher. Another important event for the near future is an invitation masquerade ball to be held on the Monday after Ash-Wednesday.

L. A. S. Lecture Course.

A series of afternoon lectures has been arranged by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church. The first speaker will be Margaret Deland, on the subject, "The Change in the Feminine Ideal," on Thursday, February 11, at 3:45. The other three lectures in the course are: Leon Vincent, on "American Humor; Artemus Ward to Mark Twain," February 25; Prof. Edward Howard Griggs, "The Tragedy of the Pursuit of Knowledge," March 4; Prof. C. T. Winchester, "An Old Castle," March 11. Course tickets are $2; single admission, 75 cents.

"Do you believe in the literal ideas of future punishment?"

"Not for myself," answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "But I favor it for a lot of people I know."—Washington Star.

High Stakes.

Stella—An exciting bridge game?

Bella—Very; we played for each other's cooks.—Harper's Bazar.

Christian Optimism

A series of Sermons by Rev. Dr. Chas E. Herring

Stop Worrying

In the first sermon our Lord preached, the sermon on the Mount, He warned His hearers against worry. Four times, in that short discourse did He say: "Be not overanxious about things, for your heavenly Father is constantly interested in your welfare." Be not over anxious about what ye shall eat and drink, about your raiment or about tomorrow, for about all these things do the Gentiles worry." Who are the Gentiles? Those who do not possess your faith. You are a Christian man and profess faith in God, then don't be overanxious, for your heavenly Father knoweth all your needs. We are apt to think of worry as peculiar to this age, but it is very evident from the repeated warnings of our Lord in this sermon that it was a great disturber of the peace of the men of His time.

There is a distinction between wise forethought and over anxiety. It is instinctive to make wise provision for the future. The lower orders of creation lay by for a rainy day, and why should not man make wise provision for the future? Christ does not speak against forethought but against worry. Forethought gathers from our past experience in order to more wisely plan for the future. Worry has been compared to a squirrel in a revolving wheel, it never gets beyond the place where it started, but worry is more than that. It saps a man's mental, physical and moral strength. It unfits him to cope successfully with the difficult problems of his life.

The story is told of a business man who, during a financial panic so worried over the outcome of his own business that he felt he could no longer keep it from absolute ruin. He was troubled not only for himself but for all those who must suffer loss with him. The writer who tells this story says that "his mind was enveloped in such a fog of worry, that he was fast losing his perspective and his capacity for decisive action just as he needed them most." His salvation came as he went into a lardge publishing house to telephone. At the side of the telephone he saw this motto: "When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, until it seems you cannot hold on a minute longer, never give up. That is just the place and time that the tide will turn." The words fascinated him. He read them a second time. They suggested a new mode of thought and action and he repeated to himself, "I believe that's so, I believe that's so." He did believe it, and he left that office with a faith that he did not possess before; a faith that so cleared his mind that he fought his way successfully through the adverse circumstances of the time and saved his business. The panic had not changed in the slightest, but his attitude had changed, and it was that atti? tude of faith that saved the day for him. If he had kept worrying about the possible outcome of the panic, he would have unfitted himself to successfully deal with his financial problem. Worry is, therefore, a foolish expenditure of nerve force and it makes us less efficient.

Dr. McComb, in an excellent article in Harper's Bazar, tells us that the first need of a man who is ruining his life physically, morally, and spiritually with worry is "a philosophy which will harden his moral fibre and enable him to face life's emergencies with strength and resolution." Is not that philosophy a practical, positive belief in Providence—a belief that God is a living God, and that you cannot get away from His power and His love? Dr. McComb well says that "worry, in its ultimate analysis, is practically atheism." This is what our Lord meant when He said, "don't be over anxious. Don't worry about what you shall eat, what you shall wear, or whether you will have sufficient to keep you in your old age." Turn to the sixth chapter of Matthew again and read these words of the Master, "your heavenly Father knows what things ye have need of." Your future will ,probably, not be as dark as your imagination pictures it, for you have trained your imagination to be frightened over a telegram, or to read worse things between the lines of a letter than the letter was ever meant to convey. We really do "suffer in anticipation," and what we anticipate never happens.

Here is another remedy for worry. Think of the blessings of your life. Keep your mind fastened on them until you grow to appreciate them at their true value. You exaggerate the evil. You have a distorted view of life. You can get rid of the evil by dwelling on the good.

Horace Bushnell wrote his great sermon on "The Expulsive Power of a New Affection" because of an experience he had only a short time previous. He was riding on the top of a stage coach, when all at once he noticed the driver use the whip on one of the horses without any apparent reason. He asked why, and the driver explained that the horse was apt to shy at something in that part of the road, so he used the whip to give him a new idea. This suggested a new idea to Bushnell, and he wrote on the theme that if you would drive out the evil, expel it with the good. If you would stop the drain on your life by your constant worry, just think of the many rich blessings God has given you.

FORESTERS INSTALL AND HOLD SMOKER

Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order Foresters, at Friday night's meeting accepted three applicants and initiated one, after which Court Deputy High Chief Ranger Charles J. McCarthy, assisted by Past Chief Rangers Louis J. Feiring and James H. Smith installed these officers-elect for the coming year:

Vice Chief Ranger, Edward J. McCue; financial secretary, Joseph E. Kelley; orator, William Brown; senior woodward, Frank Winzenried; junior woodward, Martin Hansen; senior beadle, P. Harrington. The other court officers who were re-elected are as follows: Chief Ranger, Henry Hansen; recording secretary, James Patterson; treasurer, John R. Cline; junior beadle, Thomas Fitzgerald; trustees, Louis J. Feiring, John F. Casey; finance committee, Thomas Monsell, Martin Hansen; court deputy, Charles J. McCarthy; court physicians, Dr. H. H. Lowrie, Dr. C. A. Gesswein, Dr. A. K. Brennan.

After the installation the reports for the past year were presented. These showed that twenty-four members were initiated, three died, making the present membership 415. A large sum was disbursed for funeral and sick claims and the court is in good financial condition.

In the good and welfare a smoker was enjoyed by the large number of Foresters present and Deputy Charles J. McCarthy in a happy speech presented a handsome gold past chief rangers' jewel, suitably inscribed, to Chief Ranger Henry Hansen, the court's presiding officer last year and who was elected for another term. He thanked the members for their appreciation of his services. Following other remarks on matters pertaining to the court's interest a number signified their intention of attending the reception to be given by the united courts of Essex and Union counties to Supreme Chief Ranger Elliott G. Stevenson, of Toronto, on Tuesday night, January 12. During the social hour last night, refreshments were served and congratulations exchanged over the court's fine showing during the year.

ROUTINE WORK OF BOROUGH'S FATHERS

Resolutions were adopted by Councilman Smalley at the meeting of the Borough Council Friday that the borough clerk, borough recorder and overseer of the poor renew their bonds of $500 each and that the tax collector renew surety bond for $10,000 and also his freeholder's bond for $2,500. The resolution of Councilman Stahl providing for the removal of the voting machines to the rear of the engine room at a cost not to exceed $5 was adopted.

Councilman Stahl also presented a resolution that the pile of old alarm wires in the rear of the fire house be sold to the highest bidder, which was adopted.

A resolution was adopted permitting W. G. Debele to make certain alterations in this property at the corner of Vine street and Park place. It is a one-story frame residence and he proposes to change it to a two and a half-story building with gables on both vine street and Park place.

The printing of the list of tax valuations was awarded to the Courier-News Publishing Co., whose estimate of $110 was the lowest. The lists must be out by February 15.

Councilman Stahl's resolution that the fire and water committee be authorized to make necessary expenditures for supplies between meetings of the Council, not to exceed $25, was adopted. Another resolution by him was adopted, authorizing the same committee to purchase three coats and five pairs of rubber boots, the cost not exceed $40.

The stationery committee was authorized to employ two men to make up a complete typewritten list of the tax valuations from the assessor's books, for the printers.

The report of the street department for 1908 showed a total expenditure of $6,993.43. Of this amount, $3,269.63 was expended for labor; time sprinkling, $568.74; sprinkling, water, $240; sundry expenses, $1,915.54. The receipts from various sources amounted to $284.29.

A list of the delinquents on the tax books was ordered prepared to be ready by the first Tuesday in February and the assessor and collector will be required to appear before the next meeting with the list and the reasons why the delinquents have not paid.

No Honey in Juvenile Truth.

Little Percy—Is your wound sore, auntie?

Auntie—What wound, dear?

Little Percy—Why, I heard father say he cut you at the dinner party last night.—London Oponion.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Hundreds of Friends Join With Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Voehl in Celebrating Event.

A PURSE OF $500 IN GOLD.

Rev. Mr. Shoop Officiates at Ceremony Whereby Couple Are Married Again—Twelve Children Present.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Voehl was celebrated Wednesday at their home on Grove street. Among the 250 relatives and friends who gathered from far and near to honor the aged couple, were seven who were guests on that other happy occasion half a century ago and there were four generations of the family.

Standing in a baw window underneath a large bell of holly and mistletoe, at 9 o'clock last night, the same hands met and the same vows were given; the bride looked just as lovely and the groom was just as happy. The minister who performed the ceremony fifty years ago could not be present last night on account of illness, and Rev. J. O. Shoop acted in his stead. Mrs. Voehl wore a black silk gown. Henry A. Voehl, a grandson, was best man. There were no bridesmaids. The ushers were: F. T. Merritt, Benjamin Schuck, R. E. Miller and Elliott A. Taylor.

Those present who had attended the marriage were: Richard Shade, of Ridgewood; Casper Bosterli, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. George Mantz, of Martinsville; Henry A. Voehl, of Martinsville; Henry A. Voehl, a brother, of Elizabeth; and Theodore Brogely, of Somerville, a nephew, who at that time was a small boy.

Mr. Voehl presented his wife with $500 in gold. To the ushers he gave each a signet scarf pin. Many handsome gifts were received by the couple, among them being a large gilt clock with candelebra, from the Plainfield Building and Loan Association and a gold headed cane from Plainfield Savings Bank, both of which concerns Mr. Voehl is a director.

The holly and mistletoe with which the rooms were decorated came from the South Carolina plantation of an old time friend and former Plainfielder, August Trust. Large yellow janquils added to the beauty of the interior. Suhr's orchestra rendered music during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Voehl were married at Somerville, January 6, 1859, by the Rev. Fowler, now of Kingston, Monmouth county. Mrs. Voehl was born at South Orange sixty-nine years ago, July 6, and Mrs. Voehl at Franklinberg, Germany, seventy-one years ago, on October 5. He came to this country in 1853. From Somerville the couple moved to Raritan, then to Jersey City, where they lived eleven years, and to Plainfield in 1872, having lived here thirty-seven years. Mr. Voehl was engaged in the baking business until his retirement eighteen years ago. Though not actively engaged at the present time he still is director in the Plainfield Savings Bank and Plainfield Building and Loan Association and owns real estate and other property.

All of the twelve children were present at the golden jubilee. They were: Henry A. Voehl, of Somerset street; Mrs. E. J. Carney, of West Sixth street; George Voehl, of West Front street; Jacob Voehl, of Netherwood; Mrs. I. F. Kulp, of Sullivan county, N. Y.; John Voehl, of Bayonne; and Misses Della and Tina Voehl, who reside with their parents; also Mrs. Arthur Austin, a grandchild, and her daughter, Miss Loi Austin, a great grandchild.

COLORS OF LAST SEASON AND NOW.

One of the most popular colors with fashionable women this season seems to be purple in its almost innumerable shades. Even last winter purple found favor with society women, and everyone thought then that particular color had had its day. The old-fashioned prunelle and prune colored cloth has made its appearance in Directoire suits and they, too, have found favor in the eyes of well-dressed society women. Mauve gray shade is quite fashionable.

With black and white gowns just now women, young and old, are wearing jet jewelry. The blondes and brunettes are wearing his ornaments of jet, and all forms of jewelry seem to be popular with fashionable society women. The old-time prejudice against jet has vanished, and one today sees jet aigrettes, earrings, brooches, dog collars, combs, fillets and strings of jet beads. Belts of jet, too, are popular, and so are bracelets made entirely of jet. There was a time when ornaments of jet were considered fit only for the elderly and those wearing mourning.

The newest fur turban is made very broad across the head, is without trimming, and has a bunch of graded tails hanging down to the shoulder on the right side. It is a question whether this is a becoming fashion to any one, but the fact remains that it is the fashion.

PRETTY W. U. OPERATOR SOON TO BE A BRIDE.

Miss Martha M. Brown, who until January 1, was the assistant telegraph operator at the local Western Union office, will be married to George A. Herman, of Wanamie, Pa., on Friday, January 18. The ceremony will take place in the Lutheran Reformed church at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and will be witnessed by a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The bride elect is a native of Bethlehem, Pa., and she is the daughter of W. W. Brown, who is agent and operator for the New Jersey Central at Wanamie. Miss Brown learned telegraphy with her father and last summer took a position as operator at Scranton, Pa., and on August 1 was transferred to the Western Union office in this city. During her residence here she made many friends and filled her position with satisfaction.

The groom is in business at Wanamie, and the friends of the couple are planning to give them a large reception upon their return to Alden, Pa., where they will reside in a newly-furnished home.

A CATECHISM FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Did you ever try to discover the easiest method of accomplishing household tasks?

Did you ever clean vinegar bottles with crushed eggshells in a little water?

Did you ever have occasion to clean paint brushes in which the paint had partly hardened? First soak them in turpentine, then clean with soap and water.

Did you ever want to tint the cake frosting? Lemon-juice will whiten it, the grated rind of an orange strained through a cloth will give it a yellow tint, and strawberry or cranberry juice will produce a pretty shade of pink.

Did you ever realize the importance of salting the steak after it is broiled, not before? Every housewife should know the reason why.

Did you ever notice the difference between old and new flour when used for pastry? The old is always preferred.

Did you ever have baking dishes or cups spoiled by remaining too long in the hot oven? The brown discolorations may be rubbed off with flannel dipped in whiting.

Did you ever brush pie-crust over with the white of an egg before putting the fruit in? It will keep it from becoming "soggy."

Did you ever make excellent iron-holders and at the same time utilize the tops of a pair of worn-out boots or shoes? Cut the leather into squares and cover it with some suitable material, using as many thicknesses of the leather as desired, and whipping it closely in places. These will prove very serviceable.

KEEP PIECES OF SEWING FOR FREE EVENINGS.

Lingerie is such, interesting pick-up work that women never tire of hearing new ways and means, particularly for January, when the winter evenings are long and the afternoons invite us in the direction of the sewing basket.

There is a most convenient narrow scalloped edge of embroidery, sold in twelve-yard lengths, resembling so closely the French hand embroidery that it is to be recommended to even the discriminating sewer for making dainty corset covers.

It has one selvage edge, which is to be laid along the low neck of the batiste cover after the raw edge of the garment has been turned over on to the right side. Two rows of machine stitching hold it neatly in place, and, when the ribbon has been run through eyelet holes an inch below the scallops, the general effect will suggest a little French article.

Choosing Winter Materials.

Most persons suppose that fabrics made of coarse wool are the warmest and most durable. This is not ture. Coarse, heavy woolens insure less warmth in winter than the fine wool which feels pleasant and soft to the touch, and has the appearance of velvet. For underwear, the finer woolens, mixed with silk, are considered the warmest. They are not bulky and one can wear them with genuine comfort. One of the gravest mistakes in woman's dress is the failure to provide proper covering for the arms and chest. A woman may be warmly clad, when her arms will be freezing cold. Can this lead to anything but illness? Low slippers, a lace-yoked dress and a heavy jacket are strangers to good, sound judgment and health.

For the Hair.

Countless and in endless variety are the chic little hair ornaments, to be worn with the new spangled robes and the fine messaline, chiffon and soft satin gowns. Gauze butterflies covered with spangles, which nestle on the hair and glitter under the electric lights, are most effective. They come in bronze, steel, silver and gold effects and often match the tint of the gown.

Keep Enamel Handy.

A box of the ready-mixed white enamel is a household friend. An old bathtub takes on a new lease of life with one or two coats of the paint, and it is excellent for freshening old tin cake boxes, spice boxes and other kitchen utensils. The enamel prevents rusting.

CONFERENCE ON CHARITIES

Plainfielders to Take Part in Annual Sessions of State Association.

AT TRENTON, FEB. 18, 19, 20.

Prominent Jerseymen to Serve as Chairman—Rev. A. C. Nickerson on Executive Committee.

The New Jersey Conference of Charities and Corrections will hold its annual meetings at Trenton Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 18, 19 and 20. The conference represents the charitable activities and the correctional institutions of the whole State. It also represents its ambitions for better methods and more inclusive helpfulness in dealing with the needy and the offending classes. Hugh Fox, Rev. A. C. Nickerson and Leon R. Thurlow, of this city, are active in this organization and will be among the Plainfielders to attend the sessions.

The interest in the conference and the attendance have both greatly increased in recent years, as the public has discovered the able and disinterested character of its services. The ablest experts in all fields, where correctional work is done, are drawn upon for speakers and the best individual advice possible is obtained concerning the most humane and remedial treatment of our poor. Anyone who signs the attendance roll becomes a member of the conference. There is no membership fee.

The program follows:

Preventive Work by the State, chairman, Former Governor Franklin Murphy; Preventive Work by the City, chairman, Chandler Riker; The Poor and Alms, chairman, Mrs. E. E. Williamson; Reformatory Education, (a) Educational Conditions in Our Reformatories; (b) Pathological Conditions that Obstruct Mental Development, chairman, James M. Green, Ph. D.; Organized Charity, chairman, Rev. Henry R. Rose; Labor's Attitude Toward Charities and Corrections, chairman, Cornelius Ford.

The following exhibits have been arranged for: Essex County Park Commission, Play Ground Commission, School Gardens, Tenement House Commission, Charity Organization.

The officers are: President, Mrs. C. Jacobson, Newark; secretary, Mrs. E. V. H. Mansell, Trenton; treasurer, John A. Cullen, Newark; vice-presidents, Governor J. Franklin Fort, E. C. Stokes, Franklin Murphy, Mrs. E. E. Williamson, Rt. Rev. James A. McFaul, Rt. Rev. Edwin S. Lines, Marshall Van Winkle. Assistant secretaries, Miss Mary F. Van Leer, L. R. Thurlow, Mrs. Anna Reed.

Executive committee, Rev. Francis A. Foy, East Nutley; Hon. G. B. Wight, Trenton; Hon. Everett Colby, West Orange; High F. Fox, Plainfield; Charles G. Currie, Blackwood; Rev. Walter Reid Hunt, Orange; Rev. D. Stuart Hamilton, Paterson; Mrs. Archibald Alexander, Hoboken; Mrs. E. E. Williamson, Elizabeth; Arthur McDougall, Newark; Albert C. Aborn, East Orange; George O. Osborne, Trenton; Algernon T. Sweeney, Newark; Edward R. Johnstone, Vineland; Bleecker Van Wagenen, Orange; Thomas McEwen, Jersey City; Rev. A. C. Nickerson, Plainfield; John J. Mulvaney, Jersey City; Miss Agnes Anderson, Jersey City.

RECEPTION IN HONOR OF REV. DR. E. R. YOUNG

Samuel Bingaman, of East Ninth street, entertained a company of about sixty friends at his home last Friday, the guests including about twenty members of his Sunday-school class at the First M. E. church. Among others present were Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Rugg, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rittenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Alpaugh.

It was an informal affair and an added pleasure was the presence of Dr. Egerton R. Young, who is to speak at Vincent chapel tonight. He gave an interesting talk on his experiences among the Cree Indians in Manatoba, and the description of many thrilling experiences held the closest attention of all throughout. During the social hour, refreshments were saved.

Dr. Young is perhaps one of the best known writers of stories for boys and girls and tonight he will give an illustrated lecture in Vincent chapel under the auspices of the Junior Epworth League. Today he is the guest of Dr. McCrea and tomorrow morning will preach at the First M. E. church.

Our Bows.

If a small gum elastic is stitched to the silk bow, the elastic being passed under the flap of the collar and attached to the collar button at the back, it will keep the tie in place much better than the usual metallic clasp.

MINUTES OF THE LAST SESSION OF FREEHOLDERS.

(Official).

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, December 3, 1908, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed the following members present—Director King, Freeholders Adams, Cady, Cladek, Darby, Doane, Fay, Jones, Krouse, Maurer, McGovern, Meisel, Perry, Pierson, Robison, Smith, Stephan, Swain, Wilber and Woodruff—20.

On motion of Rreeholder Cady it was ordered that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with and that the same be aprpoved as per printed copies on the members' desks.

COMMUNICATIONS.

New York, Nov. 7, 1908.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County, N. J.:

Dear Sirs—Referring to your application dated October 27, 1908, for extension of the time limit of the permit of the Secretary of War, dated August 15, 1907, for the construction of a South First street bridge over the Elizabeth River, at Elizabeth, N. J., I have to say that I am authorized to inform you that under date of November 3, 1908, the Secretary of War aprpoved your application for extension of the time limit for the completion of this bridge to June 1, 1909, as requested.

Yours very respectfully,
D. W. KIRKWOOD,
Col. Corps of Engineers.

On motion of Freeholder Pierson, received and placed on file.

From Willswood Farm Dairy Company, November 7, 1908, to the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union county, Elizabeth, N. J.

Dear Sirs—We enclose copy of bill for damages to our horse by reason of an accident which occurred on September 6 about 4:30 a. m. The horse in going over the bridge put his foot through a hole in the bridge which tripped him, and in falling with a wagon behind him he cut both knees so badly that he was laid up from September 7 to October 11. We notified the Freeholders for the district in which the accident occurred, in Somerset and Union counties, this Sandford avenue bridge on which the accident occurred, being between Union and Somerset counties at Plainfield.

We send this bill to you, presuming that you are the proper one, and have also sent a copy of the same to the clerk of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for Somerset county.

Yours truly,
WILLSWOOD FARM DAIRY CO.

Attached to the foregoing was a bill claiming damages in the amount of $75.83.

On motion of Freeholder Pierson, received and referred to the Freeholders from the city of Plainfield and the County Attorney.

The following petition was presented and read:

Westfield, N. J., Nov. 18, 1908.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—The undersigned, being the owners of land along the line of the improvement petitioned for, and residents and taxpayers of the town of Westfield and borough of Garwood, respectfully petition your honorable body to cause the street known as Chestnut street, extending from North avenue in the borough of Garwood to Mountain avenue in the town of Westfield, and connecting two improved highways, to be made a county road and permanently improved as in the manner provided by an act entitled "An act to provide for the permanent improvement of public roads in this State (revision of 1905 with amendment of 1906)."

Respectfully submitted,
EMANUEL ECKEL,
MRS. HELEN E. HOWELL
and twenty-one others.

On motion of Freeholder Smith, received and referred to the Committee as a Whole.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

By the Committee as a Whole:

Whereas, HHeretofore, on November 3, 1908, the various applications and petitions presented to this board requesting this board to take steps looking to the macadamizing of the road know and designated as "Edgar Road" was referred to the Committee as a Whole; and

Whereas, Such committee has inspected said premises and considered the surroundings and advisability of constructing said road; and being of the opinion that a macadamized road at said location is needful and necessary, and would be of great benefit not only to the local residents in the immediate vicinity of said road, but to the public at large:

We would therefore respectfully recommend the building of said road and do hereby present the following resolution for adoption at the regular meeting of this board:

Resolved, That Washington avenue, from its intersection with Grove street, in the city of Elizabeth, thence running in a generally south westerly direction along Washington avenue, Edgar Road and Lennington street (being partly in the city of Elizabeth, partly in the township of Linden and partly in the city of Rahway), to the intersection of Lennington street with Milton avenue, in the city of Rahway; thence running in a westerly direction, along Milton avenue in the city of Rahway to a p oint where said avenue is paved, or near the bridge over the Rahway River, said road being at least sixty feet in width and about four and one half miles in length: be improved by the construction of a macadamized roadway in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled: "An act providing for the permanent improvement of public roads in this State," (Revision of 1905), and the supplements and amendments thereto; and be it further

Resolved, That the clerk of this board be directed to forward a copy of this resolution to the State Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval and that upon the approval of the same by the State Commissioner of Public Roads the County Road Committee be and is hereby authorized and directed to cause a survey of said road so to be improved to be made, and plans, cross sections and specifications of the work to be done on the same to be prepared; and that the same be submitted to this board for its approval or rejection, and if approved by this board the same then to be submitted to the State Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval or rejection.

Dated December 2, 1908.

Respectfully submitted,
BENJAMIN KING.
Chairman of Committe as a Whole

Freeholder Cady moved that the foregoing be received and adopted which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By the all Committee:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J.:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Jail Inspection would respectfully report that they have visited the jail and inspected the books of the warden. During the month of November sixty-eight prisoners were committed; sixty-three are now confined in the jail. The number treated by jail physician, eight.

As the matter of installing padded cells in our jail was referred back to this committee for further consideration and investigation, your committee would respectfully report that they have carefully studied and thoroughly investigated the matter and are more than ever convinced of the necessity of this humane addition to our county jail. As proof of the necessity of the padded cells we would call your attention to the fact that in Pennsylvania the State Board of Charities and Correction requires them in all county jails. In New York the State Prison Commission requires them in all county jails almshouses and hospitals for the insane.

Your committee would therefore recommend that two padded cells of the latest improved construction be installed in our jail at a cost not to exceed $185.

Respectfully submitted,
E. K. ADAMS,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
J. LOGAN FAY,
Committee.

Freeholder Wilbur moved that the report be received and the recommendation adopted which was so ordered on roll call by unanimous vote

By Committee on New Church street Bridge, at Rahway, N. J.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders

Gentlemen—Your committee on the above named matter would respectfully report that they have examined the bridge above named and would recommend that no wing walls be built on the bridge on Plainfield avenue.

They would further recommend that four wing walls be built on the bridge on New Church street to retain the filling, the cost of the work not to exceed the sum of $950.

Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE B. CLADEK,
NOAH WOODRUFF,
HAENRY KROUSE,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
D. P. McGOVERN,
Committee.

Freeholder Stephan moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By the Committee on Soldiers' Headstones, etc:

Resolved, That the salary of the supervisor of the burial of deceased soldiers, sailors and marines, be and hereby is fixed at the sum of $300 per year, payable monthly, and that said salary be in full of all compensation for said services.

Respectfully submitted,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
J. N. CADY,
THOMAS J. PIERSON,
CHARLES A. SMITH,
GEORGE B. CLADEK,
Committee.

Freeholder Pierson moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By the Committee on Soldiers' Headstones, etc.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—The undersigned committee heretofore appointed would respectfully report that they have taken up for investigation the matter of the expenditure of county money under and by virtue of an act entitled "An act respecting the burial of the bodies of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines, the marking of their graves with suitable headstones and the care and preservation of their graves," (approved March 20, 102), and we find that J. C. Ogden, a former member of this board, has for many years last past been superintending the burying of such soldiers, sailors and marines mentioned and referred to in the aforesaid act, and has kept a complete record of the same, and which record tallies with the record of the same kept by the Clerk of this board.

We nave further ascertained that the stones or markers for the graves of such deceased soldiers, sailors and marines have been furnished by eGo. McGee, of the city of Elizabeth, at the price of $8 each, and that said stones and markers have been paid for by this board.

We also find that in several instances stones or markers have been furnished by said McGee, but rejected either by the cemetery authorities where said soldiers, sailors and marines were buried, or by families of the deceased, and that said stones so rejected are either now in the possession of said McGee, or in the various cemeteries where delivered.

In order, therefore, that the furnishing of said stones or markers and the placing of the same may be done in a more systematic way and business-like method, your committee would respectfully recommend that this board designate and appoint Brigadier-General J. Madison Drake to investigate and supervise the work required to be done under and by virtue of the provisions of the act above referred to within the county of Union, and that said work and supervision be done under the direction and supervision of the committee of this board having said work in charge.

Respectfully submitted,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
THOMAS J. PIERSON,
J. N. CADY,
CHARLES A. SMITH,
GEORGE B. CLADEK,
Committee.

Freeholder Woodruff moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered without dissent.

By the Auditing Committee:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentltmen—Your Auditing Committee would respectfully report that they have had a meeting with John F. Kenah, City Clerk of the city of Elizabeth, relative to the items in his bill of $317.67 and $604.30 and which items were deducted from the bill rendered by him to this board at its last meeting ($2,070.12). We would now recommend that the said items of $317.67 and $604.30 be paid when a bill for the same is presented by Mr. Kenah and approved by the Auditing Committee.

JOHN N. CADY,
S. P. T. WILBUR,
NOAH WOODRUFF,
Committee.

Freeholder Krouse moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

New Business.

By Freehaider Wilbur:

Resolved, That Jefferson avenue, from its intersection with the centre line of West Front street, the same being he dividing line beween the counties of Union and Middlesex, and extending northwesterly alohg said line between the said counties of Union and Middlesex, to Green brook; all lying within the city of Plainfield, county of Union, and the borough of Duneilen, county of Middlesex; the entire length thereof being partly in the county of Union and partly in the county of Middlesex, being sixty six feet in width and about 2,100 feet in length, and forming a connection with permanently improved roads, be improved by the construction of a macadamized roadway, is accordance with the provisions of an act entitled, "An act providing for the permanent improvement of public roads in this State," (Revision of 1905), and the supplements and amendments there to; and be it further

Resolved, That the clerk of this board be instrncted to forward a copy of this resolution to the State Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval, and that upon the approval of the same by the State Commissioner of Public Roads, the County Road Committee be and is hereby authorized to, in conjunction with a committee to be appointed by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Middlesex county, cause a survey of said road so to be improved, to be made; and plans, cross-sections and specifications of the work to be done on the same to be prepared; and that the same be submitted to the respective boards of Chosen Freeholders of the counties of Union and Middlesex for their approval or rejection; and if approved by said boards, the same then to be submitted to the State Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval or rejection.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse received and referred to the Committee as a Whole.

By Freeholder Stephan:

Resolved, That the collector be authorized to pay the bill of Archibald W. Stiles for repairing bridge on Hazelwood avenue, Rahway, when signed by the committee in charge of same, and certified by the engineer in charge; amount, $475.

Freeholder Jones moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Perry:

Resolved, That Springfield avenue, and the extension thereon, known as the Old Road to Springfield, and the Mill Town Road, beginning at the point where the northwesterly line of Cranford Township intersects the said Springfield avenue, and running thence northwesterly, norterly and northeasterly, to the intersection of the said Old Road to Springfield with the Mill Town Road, at or near the lands of Richard Trivett, and running thence along the sail Mill Town Road northwesterly to the line of the present Westfield avenue, county road, which above described roads lie in the town of Westfield, the borough of Mountainside and the township of Springfield, and which roads are at least thirty-three feet in width, and at least two miles in length, be improved by the construction of a macadam or telford road, under the provisions of chapter 58, of the Laws of the State of New Jersey, session of 1905; and be it further

Resolved, That the clerk of this board be directed to submit a copy of this resolution to the State Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval and that upon the approval of the same by the State Commissioner of Public Roads, the County Road Committee of this board be authorized hereby to procure a survey of the above described roads and to have prepared plans, cross-sections and specifications of the work to be done on the same.

On motion of Freeholder Cladek received and referred to the Committee of the Whole.

By Freeholder Darby:

Resolved, That the bill of James G. Moore, amounting to $315, for work done and materials furnished on county road bridge in Mountainside borough, be paid when the same has been properly audited by the committee.

Freeholder Jones moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Pierson:

Whereas, J. C. Ogden, of the city of Elizabeth, a former member of this board, has for many years last past had supervision of the burial of deceased soldiers, sailors and marines coming under the provisions of the act of 1902; and

Whereas, Valuable services have been rendered by him to the county in the supervision of said matter for a nominal consideration; therefore be it

Resolved, That the thanks of this board be unanimously etxended to J. C. Ogden for the services so rendered.

On motion of Freeholder Swain the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Robison:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine the bridge on Milton road, between Fanwood and Clark township, known as Goodman'sc Bridge, and report at next meeting of this board what repairs are necessary, and probable cost.

On motion of Freeholder Smith, the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Robison, Doane and Cladek.

By Freeholder Wilbur:

Resolved, That this board as a Committee of the Whole, meet at the railroad station at Plainfield, on December 10 instant, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of inspecting Jefferson avenue, with a view to improving the same under the State road act of 1905, and the supplements and amendments thereto, and any other roads now petitioned for.

By Freeholder Wilbur:

Resolved, That when this board adjourns it do adjourn to meet on Thursday, the 17th instant, at 2:30 p. m.

Payment of Bills and Claims.

On motion of Freeholder Jones the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The following bills, properly audited and approved, were read, and on roll call unanimously ordered paid, viz:

Court Account—Fred A. Ritter, $3.92; Robert L. Eaton, $25.20; James J. Ratchford, $7.85; S. Bermingham, $6.60; James J. Carey, $5; James Crann, $10.50, $76.90; Robert Walpole, $73.50; George W. Peek, Jr., $13, $72.05; Sebastian Petrus, $64.20; Gustave Deinlein, $74.95; M. W. Boyle, $52.50; Frederick Teipel, $56.24; Peter V. Weaver, $73.50; David H. Ramsey, $63; Thomas L. Carey, $20.05, $52.50; Charles F. W. Eckhardt, $60.20; Edward A. Veghte, $11; Henry Cook, $5.75, $17; Robert Lightfoot, $187.50, $37, $78; W. H. Lawrence, sheriff, $35.84; W. H. Barton, $36.25; J. A. Galatian, $177.-37; James C. Calvert, $140.10; C. B. Fufburrow, $28.75; Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., $268.33, $3.15; George Angen, $50; Henry J. Schoppe, $75; Emily E. Williamson, P. O., $136; John G. Hall, $24; C. Addison Swift, $31.58, $500; Edward S. Atwater, $500; W. B. Toucey, J. P., $38; W. H. Donaldson, J. P., $9.75; James P. Kelly, $94.75.

Bridge Account—F. L. & A. Heidritter, $46.61; Christian Paulsen, $31.60; George H. Ward, $10; Jas. G. Moore, $19.50, $50, $23.50; William Gabbitt, $5; J. M. Woods, $7; W. W. Mendell, $14.77; The Strauss Bascule Concrete Bridge Company, $181.65; William J. McCloud Bauer, $102.50; A. E. Sandford Company, $5,000; The Fanwood Stone Crushing and Quarry Company, $15.79; J. L. Bauer, $48.90; Fred Bauer, $91; James G. Moore, $15.75; The Fanwood Stone Crushing and Quarry Company, $16.20; J. L. Bauer, $33.-20; David H. Totten, $18.25; A. D. Burnett, $18.25; A. M. Drake, $20; Charles F. Miller, $35; Boice, Runyon & Co., $13.14; The W. T. Kirk Company, $14.86, $10.90; H. R. Palmer, $3.28; J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company, $34.44; Charles H. Smith, $35; George A. Hoffman, $25.30; The W. T. Kirk Company, $18.15; William J. Armstrong, $20.45, $21.-88, $75.86; J. L. Bauer, $65; George B. Avery, $12; George Ball, $7; Albert A. Sickley, $12; Elmer Sickley, $45.20, $45.20; Thomas Dundee, $106.12; The W. T. Kirk Company, $38.41; J. L. Bauer, $39; James G. Moore, $18.50, $27, $30; James F. Chapman, $6.50; A. W. Stiles, $15.-10; W. H. Barton, $1.75; The Weldon Contracting Company, $154.67; J. L. Bauer, $18.19.

Public Buildings Account—William J. Fowler, $13.50; James J. Carey, $60; Ziot & Townley, $53.-25; Western Union Tel. Co., $6; M. E. Shea, $18; Joseph Bauer, $14.63; Morey-La Rue Co., $7.50; Clark Hardware Co., $36.80; Jos. Cohn, $20; John Courad, $190; J. P. Woodbridge, $10.50; J. E. E. Levanseller, $4.46; The Globe-Wernicke Co., $40; Library Bureau, $44.85; H. P. Vanderveer, $22; The Cudahy Packing Co., $12, $7.88; John R. Rankin, $10.75, $4.25; W. H. Hulskamper, $8.90, $125; The N. Y. and N. J. Telephone Co., $9.40, $6.80, $3.05, $5.85, $1.65, $14.86, $11.50; Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, $49.28, $7.80, $166.64, $13.-50, $3.75; Catherine Runyon, $27; Brucklacher Bros., $18.57; The Hildebrandt Co., $22.35; J. W. Hope, $264.30; Elizabeth Hardware Co., $25.18; The N. Y. and N. J. Telephone Co., $14.75, $8.95, $6.90, $2.25, $14.81, $7.30, $9.93.

Elections Accounts—J. J. Gardner, $30; Thomas A. Keenan, $30; Crane Bros., rent, $30; Thomas Thompson, rent, $30; Charles H. Brewer, $20; Isaac Terhune, $20; Thomas Thompson, $20; Henry Bender, $20; August Ritter, Township Clerk, $25; Horace F. Stevens, $20; Percy McMurtry, $20; Advocate Publishing Co., $23.50; A. P. Morris, Township Clerk, and rent, $159.-57.

Coroner's Account—Dr. J. P. Reilly, $25.

Jail Account—W. H. Lawrence, late Sheriff, $3.16.22; Henry J. Schmidt, $12.50; Elmira Creamery, $5.36; Chas. W. Dodd, $7.45; J. O. Brokaw, $11.44; E. S. E. Newbury, $16.99; the Hildebrandt Co., $108.-45 and $88.02; Albert C. Stein, $33.-55; Central Beef Co., $87.10.

Lunacy Account—Stanley L. Reed & Co., $17.50; N. J. State Hospital, $2,793.89.

Stationery Account—Alexander. MacDonald & Greene, $9.25; F. E. Norris & Co., $8.65, $21.20, $42.20, $4.55.

Publication Account—Union County Standard, $31.25; Cranford Chronicle, $31.25; Elizabeth Evening Times, $31.25; A. L. Force, $45.

Incidentals Account—James C. Ogden, $367; Frank H. Smith, $228, H. B. Rollinson, P. M., $5; P. H. Charlock, P. M., $21.24; W. R. Codington, $155; John Keron & Son, $42; C. G. Braxmar Co., $162.50; W. O. Graves, $9; N. R. Leavitt, $30; James C. Calvert, $220; S. Rusling Ryno, $50.25.

Contingent Account—HenryCook, $7, $27.75; Edward L. Mack, $118.-40; Florance G. Stiles, $42.90.

County Road Repairs Account—J. L. Bauer, $132.

State Aid Road Account—James G. Moore, $14, $83.20; The Weldon Contracting Company, $178.99; William H. Weldon, $685.44; J. L. Bauer, $321.15; James C. Park, $3,-578.57.

Members' Pay Account—J. Hervey Doane, $36; Benjamin King, $48; W. H. Swain, $24; John N. Cady, $26; Robert C. Maurer, $30; John Robison, $24; J. Logan Fay, $44; P. H. Meisel, $40; E. Darby, $24; S. P. T. Wilbur, $32; Thomas J. Pierson, $46; Charles A. Smith, $36; D. P. McGovern, $34; Joseph Perry, $24; Noah Woodruff, $46; Bradford Jones, $32; Henry Krouse, $42; E. K. Adams, $42; George B. Cladek, $46; John H. Stephan, $46.

Committee Expenses Account—John H. Stephan, $5.65; E. Darby, $8; Charles A. Smith, $11.25; Joseph Perry, $4.60; Noah Woodruff, $13.20; Henry Krouse, $13.15; J. Hervey Doane, $11; Benjamin King, $11.60; W. H. Swain, $4.40; John N. Cady, $11.75; P. H. Meisel, $15; Robert C. Maurer, $5.90; John Robison, $6.50; J. Logan Fay, $9; P. H. Meisel, $15.50; S. P. T. Wilbur, $5.-55; Bradford Jones, $10.70; George B. Cladek, $13.80; E. K. Adams, $17.40.

Salary Account—James W. Fink, $75; N. R. Leavitt, $208.33; F. W. Westcott, $225.

Surrogate's Account—Ethel Dilks, $50; Rosabel Allin, $100; W. B. Parrott, $208.34; George T. Parrot, Surrogate, $458.33.

Sheriff's Account—Henry Cook, $19.50, $58.75, $60.50; R. R. Brant, $28.50; Robert J. Kirkland, Sheriff, $55, $305.56; James H. Clark, $72.-22; W. H. Wright, Under-Sheriff, $138.89.

Freeholder Pierson moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the board adjourned until Thursday December 17, 1908, at 2:30 p. m.

S. RUSLING RYNO,
Clerk.

Adjourned meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, December 17, 1908, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed the following members present: Director King, and Freeholders Adams, Cady, Cladke, Darby, Fay, Jones, Krouse, Maurer, McGovern, Meisel, Perry, Pierson, Robison, Smith, Stephan, Wilbur and Woodruff—18.

Absent—Freeholders Doane and Swain—2.

Owing to the absence of the clerk, N. R. Leavitt was designated and appointed to cat as clerk pro tem.

On motion of Freeholder Cady, it was ordered that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Kenilworth, N. J., Dec. 16, 1908.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders, County of Union:

Gentlemen—At a meeting held by the Mayor and council of the borough of Kenilworth Tuesday, December 15, 1908, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Be it resolved bby the Mayor and council of the borough of Kenilworth that we petition the honorable members of the County Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union for the building of a county road in and through the borough of Kenilworth, said road to start at the junction of Faitoute and Westfield avenues, Roselle Park, to the Chester avenue and Union road in Union Township, and it is the prayer of the petitioners that your honorable body favorably consider the proposition.

Passed by the council, December 15, 1908.

Approved December 15, 1908.

CHARLES C. BOYD,
Mayor.

Attest:
CHARLES KNUDSON,
Borough Clerk.

On motion of Freeholder Adams received and referred to the County Road Committee.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

By the Committee of the Whole:

The Committee of the Whole begs leave to report that it has inspected the road beginning at the intersection of the northwesterly line of the township of Cranford with the line of Springfield avenue; and running thence along Springfield avenue to the old road to Springfield in a north easterly direction, through the town of Westfield, borough of Mountainside and the township of Springfield to the old Milltown road northeasterly, crossing Westfield avenue, through the township of Springfield to the city of Summit, to the intersection of the Milltown road with Morris avenue, in the city of Summit; and application having been made for the improvement of the same under the State Aid Road Act, and the Committee of the Whole being of the opinion that said road should be so improved under and by virtue of the provisions of said act, we will therefore recommend the adoption and improvement of said road, and do hereby present the following resolution, and recommend its adoption:

Resolved, That the road beginning at the intersection of the northwesterly line of the township of Cranford, with the line of Springfield avenue, and thence running along Springfield avenue and along the old road to Springfield, in a northwesterly, northerly and northeasterly direction and running through the town of Westfield, borough of Mountainside and the township of Springfield, to the old Milltown road or shunpike at the lands of Richard Trivett; and thence still running along said old Milltown road or shunpike in a northwesterly direction, crossing the present Westfield avenue county road, and passing the clubhouse of the Baltusrol Golf Club, and running through the township of Springfield and the city of Summit, to the intersection of said old Milltown road or shunpike, with the line of Morris avenue, a former county road at East Summit, in the city of Summit, (said road being at least thirty-three feet in width and about three and three-quarter miles in length and forming a connection with permanently improved roads, be improved by the construction of a macadamized roadway of an act entitled "An act providing for the permanent improvement of public roads in this State," (Revision of 1905) and the supplements and amendments thereto; and be it further

Resolved, That the Clerk of this board be instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to the State Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval, and upon the approval of the same by the State Commissioner of Public Roads, the County Road Committee of this board be and is hereby authorized to cause a survey of said road so to be improved to be made, and plans, cross sections and specifications of the work to be done on the same to be prepared, and that the same be submitted to this board for its approval or rejection; and if approved by this board the same then be submitted to the State Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval or rejection.

Dated December 19, 1908.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) BENJAMIN KING,
Chaiman of the Committee of the Whole.

Freeholder Cady moved that the report be received and resolution contained therein adopted which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By the Committee of the Whole:

The Committee of the Whole begs leave to report that it has inspected the road beginning at the intersection of the Terrell road with the Raritan road, Two Bridges, in the township of Fanwood and extending easterly through the township of Fanwood, town of Westfield and township of Clark to the intersection of Westfield avenue with the present county road at the southerly end of Cedar lane, opposite Andelfinger's Hotel, in the township of Clark; and application having been made for the improvement of the same under the State Aid Road Act; and the Committee of the Whole being of the opinion that said road should be so improved under and by virtue of the provisions of said act; we would therefore recommend the adoption and improvement of said road, and do hereby present the following resolution, and recommend its adoption:

Resolved, That the road beginning at the intersection of the Terrell road with the Raritan road at Two Bridges, in the township of Fanwood(said Terrell road being a road heretofore adopted for improvement by this board), and from said beginning point extending along Raritan road in a general easterly direction through the township of Fanwood, town of Westfield and the township of Clark to the intersection of Raritan road with Westfield avenue in the township of Clark; thence still along said Westfield avenue in a southeasterly direction and through the township of Clark, to the intersection of said Westfield avenue with the present county road at the southerly end of Cedar lane opposite Andelfinger's Hotel in the township of Clark, said road being at least thirty-three feet in width and three and three-quarter miles in length, and forming a connection with permanently improved roads, be improved by the construction of a macadamized roadway in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act Providing for the Permanent Improvement of Public Roads in this State," (revision of 1905) and the supplements and amendments thereto; and be it further

Resolved, That the Clerk of this board be instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to the State Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval, and upon the approval of the same by the State Commissioner of Public Roads, the County Committee of this board be and is hereby authorized to cause a survey of said roads so to be improved to be made, and plans, cross sections and specifications of the work to be done on the same to be prepared, and that the same be submitted to this board for its approval or repection; and if approved by this board the same then be submitted to the State Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval or rejection.

Dated December 17, 1908.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) BENJAMIN KING,
Chairman of Committee of the Whole.

Freeholder Cladek moved that the report be received and resolution threin contained adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By the Committee of the Whole:

Whereas, Application has heretofore been made to this board for the improvement of Jefferson avenue, lying partly within the city of Plainfield, county of Union, and partly within the borough of Dunellen, county of Middlesex under and by virtue of the provisions of an act entitled "An act Providing for the Permanent Improvement of [illegible] Roads in this State," (Rev[illegible] 1905-, and the supplements [illegible] ments thereto; and

[illegible] Said application was referred [illegible] board as a Committee of the [illegible] investigation and report, and [illegible] Committee of the Whole having [illegible] ected said road, and being of [illegible] that it is desirable that [illegible] should be improved, your committee would report favorably on said application and recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That Jefferson avenue, from its intersection with the centre line of West Front street, the same being the dividing line between the counties of Union and Middlesex, and extending northwesterly along said line between the said counties of Union and Middlesex, to Green Brook; all lying within the city of Plainfield, county of Union and the borough of Dunellen, county of Middlesex, the entire length thereof being partly in the county of Union and partly in the county of Middlesex, and being sixty-six feet in width and about twenty-one hundred feet in length and forming a connection with permanently improved roads, be improved by the construction of a macadam roadway in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled "An act providing for the Permanent Improvement of Public Roads in this State." (Revision of 1905), and the supplements and amendments thereto; and be it further

Resolved, That the clerk of this board be instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to the State Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval, and that upon the approval of the same by the State Commissioner of Public Roads the County Road Committee be, and is hereby authorised to, in connection with a committee to be appointed by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Middlesex county, cause a survey of said road so to be improved to be made, and plans, cross sections and specifications of the work to be done on the same to be prepared, and that the same be submitted to the respective boards of Chosen Freeholders of the counties of Union and Middlesex for their approval or rejection; and if approved by the said boards, the same then to be submitted to the State Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval or rejection.

Dated December 17, 1908.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) BENJAMIN KING,
Chairman of the Committee of the While.

Freeholder Woodruff moved that the report be received and resolution therein contained adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By the Committee on Goodman's Bridge.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Goodman's Bridge, Milton road, would recommend the repairs of beams and planking of same, and the cost not to exceed one hundred and seventy five dollars.

(Signed)
JOHN ROBISON,
GEORGE B. CLADEK.

Freeholder Wilbur moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

A bill of Robert J. Kirkland, sheriff, in amount $2,816.54, properly audited and approved, was on roll call unanimously ordered paid.

Freeholder Krouse moved that when this board adjourns it stands adjourned to meet on Thursday, December 31, 1908, at 2:30 p. m.

Freeholder Robison moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the board adjourned until Thursday, December 31, 1908, at 2:30 p. m.

S. RUSLING RYNO,
Clerk.

TO FRESHEN YOUR LAST YEAR'S WARDROBE.

If there are grease spots on your white felt hat brush them thoroughly with a brush dipped in a hot solution of soda or ammonia. Then cover the hat with a paste composed of pipe clay and awter mixed with a little precipitated chalk. Leave this paste on until it is thoroughly dry, when it may be brushed off.

A black dress may be freshened by sponging with alcohol mixed with water in the proportion of one part alcohol to thre of water. Sponge on the right side, and press on the wrong.

Hot vinegar is said to cleanse black silk perfectly.

Chiffon may be washed in a soap lather by rolling and pressing between the hands, and afterward it may be rinsed in clean water and stiffened in gum water mixed in the proportion of one tablespoonful to a quarter of a pint of water. Roll in a cloth to absorb a part of the moisture, and iron along the selvedge of the wrong side.

To clean old steel buckles, take some emery powder, and make it into a paste with some oil. Apply this carefully to the buckles, and leave it for a few moments, so that it may soak well into the rust. Remove thoroughly with a soft rag dipped in oil, and finally polish with a clean cloth.

White plumes may be cleaned by letting them soak in gasoline until the soiled spots are loosened, when they should be thoroughly rinsed in clean gasoline. Another method is to rinse the plumes in a large mouthed bottle containing a suds of castile soap and lukewarm water. Change the suds as often as may be necessary, and afterward dry by waving in the air, and curl with the back of a knife blade.

Silver sequins may be cleansed by mixing one-fourth cup whiting, one-fourth cup water and one-half ounce of liquid ammonia, and after shaking these well together by applying to the sequins by means of a piece of flannel. They hould afterward be polished with a clean rag.

Light velvets may be cleaned by rubbing gently with a piece of flannel that has been dipped in kerosene oil. To clean the wrong side, first raise the pile by darwing a hot iron over it.

Velvets may also be washed or dyed like other goods if care be taken not to rub or wring them. If it is a large piece, pin it to the clothesline where the wind will whip it; but if the pieces are small, then baste them to a piece of cloth before putting them on the line. The wrinkles will come out, and the velvet when dry will look like new.

Hiss Silly Question.

Him—Am I the first man you were ever engaged to?

Her—Don't insult me. You know perfectly well that I am 25 years old. Do I look like a lemon?—Cleveland Leader.

It is commonly believed by those who suffer with corns that they have to remove the "roots" to cure them, but corns have no roots.

POLICE ASK SHORTER DAY

Petition Councilmanic Committee to Grant Them an Eight Hour Trick.

ASK FOR OTHER CONCESSIONS.

Representatives Speak for One Day Off in Ten and Regular Shift from Night to Day Duty.

Preliminary agitation for a change in police department regulations that will give the patrolmen an eight-hour day and regular shifts from night to day duty, also one day off duty out of every ten, was made at a special meeting of the Board of Police Monday night. President William Messler and Charles Flynn, representing the recently organized Plainfield Patrolmen's Benefit Association, appeared before the members and made application to this effect, declaring that the granting of all three would be in compliance with the State law. The board informed the committee that the matter would be taken under advisement and that although the members were willing to do anything possible to benefit the officers, the efficiency of the department could not be crippled.

In connection with their application in behalf of the association, Messrs. Messler and Flynn presented a working table arranged by the men themselves, showing how the various posts and "tricks" could be so arranged as to allow them the eight hours and the regular day off without adding any more officers. Under the present schedule, the patrolmen work ten hours straight and are off duty only one day a month. Most of them now begin work at 7 o'clock at night while others go out at various hours until morning. The new table, as prepared, makes the "tricks" as follows:

Eight hours day: 4 men out at 8 a. m., 4 men out at 4 p. m., 19 men out at 8 p. m., 2 men out at midnight, this making 14 men out *from 8 p. m. to midnight*, 12 men out from midnight to 4 a. m., 2 men out from 4 a. m. to 8 a. m. and 4 men out from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.. The taille also showed just how the city *would be covered and the manner* in which the posts could be arranged in order to give the one day off in ten.

In their address to the board, Messrs. Messler and Flynn said that what the men asked is only what has been allowed the officers in other departments through the State and that the trend is similar throughout the country. They compared the Plainfield force with those in other places and showed by figures secured that the local men work longer hours and for less pay than the most of them.

The petition will have to be thoroughly discussed by the board and should it decide in favor of the men it will be brought to the attention of the Council as a whole.

The only other business to come before the board was a discussion of the new police headquarters building and a conference with the architect and contractors relative to increased heating facilities. The latter agreed that they would make a number of improvements without extra cost.

LARGE GATHERING AT DAVID ROGER'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of David W. Rogers, whose death occurred Saturday morning after a long illness, was held at his late home on West Second street Monday afternoon, and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. The service was conducted by Rev. Edwin Shaw, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church. A large number of floral offerings included a set piece from Unity Lodge, No. 102, K. of P., of which he was a member.

Burial was made in Hillside cemetery, the following acting as pall bearers: L. B. Wooiston, James F. Buckle, Walter L. Hetfield, Charles W. Tallman and Jeremiah Van Winkle, of Unity Lodge, and Asa D. Pope, of Perseverance Lodge.

Old Smith & McNeil Waiter Quits.

William Cummings, head waiter at Smith & McNeil's, New York, resigned last night after thirty-five years' *continuous service. Many years* back some one gave Mr. Cummings the nickname of Ike, and Ike it has been ever since. Manager Wardell said last night: "Cummings grew up *with the house. In all his long* service here he never made an enemy and he leaves of his own volition, with the good will and best wishes of all."

The Fur Toque.

Each week the turban grows in favor.

It is made of any kind of fur, is *something of a shapeless mass*, and rests well down on the head. It comes as low as three dollars and as high as forty. Its only trimming is a knot of satin, of gold or silver ribbon, or a bunch of flowers.

One can buy the latter and adjust them to the turban at home, and the toral cost is slight. This headgear is worn with a fishnet veil caught on with an ornamental bar pin.

LEGISLATURE CONVENES

Robbins is President of the Senate and Prince is Speaker of the House.

FRELINGHUYSEN IS LEADER.

Organization Effected for 133rd Legislature—Message of Governor Is Received.

By the hands of the big clocks in the Senate and Assembly chambers it was just noon but in reality it was near 1 o'clock when the one hundred and thirty-third session of the New Jersey Legislature convened at Trenton Tuesday.

Colonel Joseph Frelinghuysen of Somerset county, who will be the leader of the Republicans in the Senate, introduced the necessary resolution and the organization of that body was quickly accomplished. Senator Samuel K. Robbins, of Burlington, is the president and Howard K. Tyler, of Cumberland county, was re-elected secretary. Senator William C. Gebbardt, of Hunterdon county, is the minority floor leader.

Following the organization of the Senate these officers were elected for the term: Assistant secretary, William C. Murphy, of Camden county; bill clerk, Charles A. Trimball, of Union county; journal clerk, John W. Cliff, of Union county; sergeant-at-arms, Gaudaloupe A. Holl, of Mercer county; supervisor of bills, Edward A. Sexsmith, of Monmouth county.

Captain Parker, the veteran clerk of the House, called that body to order. After the roll had been called Assemblyman Edward Kenny, of Hudson, a master in chancery, was *elected to administer the oath to* Assemblyman Henry Young, Jr., of Essex, who swore in the rest of the members.

A resolution by Leader Lewis brought Assemblyman Prince in nomination for speaker of the House. Assemblyman Mark Sullivan for the minority placed Assemblyman Kenny in nomination for the speakership. A strict party vote elected Dr. Prince and he was escorted to the chair by Kenny, Gibbs and Martin.

Captain James Parker was nominated for the clerkship by Assemblyman Lewis by the Republicans and Myron Ernst, of Hudson, was nominated by the Democrats. Captain Parker was elected and then the other offices were filled. The officials selected were: Assistant clerk, Upton S. Jeffrerys, of Camden county; journal clerk, George H. Johnston, of Union county; assistant journal clerk, Lewis R. Williams, of Mercer county; supervisor of bills, George A. Grover, of Essex county; first assistant supervisor of bills, Walter P. Pursell, of Essex county; sergeant-at-arms, William R. Swan, of Essex county; first assistant sergeant-at-arms, William S. Dey(of Middlesex county; second assistant sergeant-at-arms, William S. Dey, of Middlesex land county; bill clerk, Richard J. Chaplin, of Morris county; assistant bill clerk, Enoch S. Couting, of Cape May county. The opening prayer in the house was made by the Rev. William Fitz-Simon, of Ringwood.

A committee of three was appointed to wait upon Governor Fort and inform him that the House of Assembly had organized and was ready to proceed with business. The committee that waited upon the governor was composed of Assemblymen Gibbs, Ginnelley and Kenny. Leslie R. Fort, the Governor's son and secretary, *soon appeared with the an*nual message of the Governor which was ordered spread upon the minutes.

Foresters Annual Entertainment.

Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order Foresters, will hold its annual reception, entertainment and dance, Friday night in Saenger*bund Hall, when a high-class vaude*ville entertainment will be given under the direction of Harvey R. Thorn. There will be a short address on forestry by a supreme court *officer at the close of the entertain*ment, after which there will be a dance. Music will be furnished by Prof. Heinmeyer, of Elizabeth. Edward J. McCue is chairman of the *committee and Louis J. Feiring* the secretary. Admission will be by ticket only. The court hopes to make the affair the best in its history.

Preparing Annual Budget.

The Councilmanic finance committee, of which Herbert Buxton is the chairman, is now busily engaged in getting the city finances in shape for the annual budget to be presented to the Common Council early in March. Each committee has been requested to furnish to the finance committee a statement of the amount thought to be needed during the coming year and the various amounts will be passed upon by the finance committee and then the whole Council.

Day Nursery Anniversary.

The third anniversary of the Plainfield Day Nursery will be held Friday afternoon, January 22, from 3 to 6 o'clock at the nursery, 444 West Third street. As on previous occasions of this kind, each person attending is requested to bring something for the store-room.

TELLS OF HER WORK AMONG THE INDIANS

Miss Isabel Crawford in Indian costume delighted the Junior Missionary Society of the First Baptist church and their many friends Friday afternoon in the lecture room when she told them of the Kiowa Indians among whom she lived fourteen years. She described the Christmas festivities, on which occasion the Indians gave generously to their church and even missions because they believed that gifts should be given to Jesus on His birthday.

Miss Crawford's account of visiting the Sioux Indians who take part in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, was full of interest to young and old. She described in her inimitable way the surprise and delight of the Red men when a white woman addressed them in the Indian sign language. Her rendering of the 23rd Psalm in their sign language was most impressive. The Junior Society sang a number of hymns and repeated in concert the 23rd Psalm.

Miss Crawford was entertained at the home of Mrs. Reuben Knox and Friday night she left for Washington, D. C.

MONTCLAIR GAME, 61 TO 31.

The Y. M. C. A. major team played its second league game of the season Saturday night at Montclair, losing by the score of 61 to 31. Its opponent is the leading team in the State league. The game was remarkably clean and there were only two fouls made.

The lineup:

Montclair.		Plainfield.
	Forwards.	
Rohn		Denton
Knowles		Joseph, Gilmore
	Centre.	
Bunton		*Cahoone*
	Guards.	
Kellar		Miner, Joseph
Mills		Hoagland

Filed goals: Rohn 9, Knowles 3, Bunton 5, Cahoone 2, Hoagland Bunton 5, Kellar 6, Mills 7, Denton 2, Joseph 8, Gilmore 2, Cahoone 2, Hoagland 1. Foul goals: Rohn 1, Cahoone 1.

WESTFIELD DEFEATED IN GAME WITH Y. M. C. A. SECONDS.

The Westfield A. C. team lost to the Y. M. C. A. seconds Saturday night by the close score of 20 to 21.

The lineup:

Westfield.		Plainfield.
	Forwards.	
Martell		Aalholm
Doerer		Templin
	Centre.	
Tobin		Bogardus
	Guards.	
Jackson		Mackey
Reid, Traynor		Rockwell

Filed goals: Martell 4, Aalholm 4; Jackson 2, Bogardus 2, Templin 2, Doerer 1, Tobin 1, Mackey 1. Foul goals: Martell 2, Doerer 2, Templin 1, Aalholm 1; one point allowed Plainfield shooting goal.

S. S. LEAGUE GAME IS WON BY 7th DAY BAPTISTS.

The Seventh-Day Baptist Sunday-school five defeated the Hope Chapel *Sunday-school five Saturday night,* 27 to 23.

The lineup:

Baptists.		Hope.
	Forwards.	
Jarvis		*Firstbrook*
Clark		Rimmer
	Centre.	
Davis, Spicer		Hunter
	Guards.	
Spicer, Burdick		Kenney
Titsworth		Snyder

Filed goals: Snyder 6, Clark, Jarvis 5, Firstbrook 2, Rimmer 2, Hunter 1, Davis 1, Spicer 1. Foul goals: Snyder 1, Jarvis 1.

A Pleasant Surprise.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Ella Cook, of West Third *street, Friday night,* when a large company of young folks spent the evening playing games and enjoying vocal and instrumental music by Miss Dorothy Hutchcroft, Miss Edith *Swartz and Paul Buzby.* There was also a vocal duet by Miss Elizabeth Seals and Miss Ella Cook; also violin selections by Miss Cook.

St. Mary's Offering $104.50.

The offering received at St. Mary's church on Sunday for the Italian earthquake sufferers amounted to $104.50. This is considered very good, in view of the fact that no previous notice of the intention to take such offering was given. Father Bogan commended his parishioners for their desire to help the stricken people of Italy. The sum has been sent to Bishop O'Connor.

The Short and the Best.

"John," said a minister to his beadle one morning, "I would seem to have been more than usually successful in pleasing the congregation on Sabbath. To which of the three heads of my sermon would you attribute my success?" "Weel, sir," replied the beadle, with something like a leer in his eye, "to tell ye the truth, congregations noo-a-days concern themsel's less about the heids than the tails o' sermons. The ane you preached on Sabbath was considerably shorter than the general rin o' yer discoorses, and therefore a'body was weel pleased wi't."—Scottish-American.

DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.

Many of Interest to Plainfielders Filed at the County Clerk's Office.

The following local real estate *transfers have been recorded* at the office of the county clerk:

Plainfield Land and Building Co. to Abel A. Brouse, southerly side Dixie Lane, 175 feet of Ravine road, *Plainfield*; $1.

Henry R. Palmer et ux. to Fanny T. Hand, southerly side Berkman street, 194 feet southeasterly of East Second street, Plainfield; $1.

Margaret M. Townsend et al. to Frederick A. Martin et al. northwesterly side Gresham road, 616 feet southwesterly of Leland avenue, Plainfield; $1.

Charles L. Moffett et ux. to George E. Sovereign, northwesterly side East Second street, corner Church street, Plainfield; $1.

Grace M. Miller et al. to George F. Hulling, corner La Grande avenue and Washington street, Plainfield; $16,500.

Charles W. Gould to Robert W. DeForest, southeasterly side North avenue, corner Central N. J. Land Improvement Co., Plainfield; $4,-135.08.

Vacuum Cleaner Co. to same, same as above; $1.

Robert W. DeForest et ux. to Vacuum Cleaner Co., same as above; $1.

Joshua D. Loizeaux to James C. Manning, easterly side Lenox avenue, 168 feet southerly of Randolph road, Plainfield; $1.

These contracts have also been filed:

Louis Goldstein et al. with Davis Steman, all except mason work new building, Elm place, Plainfield; $3,-500.

Anna S. Dilts with Clarence L. *Line, carpenter work new building,* Lenox avenue, Plainfield; $1,968.

Same with Frank F. McInerney, mason work; $640.

Same with Patrick E. Neylon, plumbing work; $445.

THE WINTER GARDEN AND INDOOR FLOWERS.

There is no excuse for the lack of flowers during the winter months. Anyone can have a veritable garden with a little effort.

Various boxes may be made at home to have the indoor garden more artistic-looking. A woman with the slightest skill in carpentering can contrive benches, boxes and stands at little cost.

A convenient arrangement is made by nailing two long, narrow boxes together one above the other. Two upright boards with width of the boxes are nailed to the two ends in such a way that the lower box is about six inches from the floor, the upper one being two or three feet above the lower.

These stands can either be painted dark green, or they can be entirely covered with white birth bark or ordinary bark, which can be bought in sheets.

Such a stand is especially useful for growing bulbs as those less advanced in growth can be stood on the lower shelf away from the light.

A pretty table decoration for a fern or potted plant can be made from four pieces of white birch bark, each one cut in the shape of a blunt wedge. Four holes are cut in each piece, one in each corner, and the four pieces are joine dtogether with narrow green or red ribbon or with brass clamps.

These cases may be made to fit any sized pot and as no bottom is required can be *easily slipped on.* The holes in the corner can be quickly punched with a card tally punch.

Old tin kettles and other kitchen utensils that have passed their use*fulness can be transferred into fas*cinating flower pots or hanging baskets by giving them a doze of dark green or red paint and piercing holes in the bottom and sides for ventilation.

THE RADIATOR AND THE DUSTING PROCESS.

When the rooms are dusted the radiators are usually passed by with a glance and a flirt of the dust cloth and the dust remains intact.

Besides being uncleanly it is unhygienic to let dust accumulate in the crevices of steam radiators. It is a breeder of microbes which are absorbed into the lungs.

Now it is not easy as every housekeeper knows, to keep dust from radiators; the ordinary dust cloth seems quite inadequate to do more than "slick up" the surface of the pipes.

But there is a brush with a curved handle and long, slender bristles like a giant tooth brush that goes ito every part with perfect ease. These brushes not only keep radiators clean, but are just the thing to brush off the tops of window ledges, or to clean the fender of the open grate, or to run along picture moulding. They should be dampened when used, to prevent the dust flying about and settling in some other place.

Only a Hat.

The purple hat has just come over from Paris. It is large with a tsaright brim, and its trimming is nothing but yards and yards of billowy chiffon in purple shades which look exquisite. The only fault witn this cloud-looking hat is the fact it is too large. To wear it is to be fashionable, so there is no doubt its kind will meet with immense favoritism.

MARTINSVILLE RESIDENT, WELL KNOWN HERE, DEAD.

Cornelius B. Waldron, a prominent citizen of Martinsville, died suddenly at his home Sunday night, of heart disease. He was fifty years of age and was well known in this city, his wife being a sister of Walter Linbarger of the borough. The funeral will be held from the residence at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He leaves a wife and two children, Arthur and Mabel.

Only two days before, there occurred the death of his niece, Miss Leo Limbarger, at Champaign, Illinois. She also was well known here, having visited with her uncle, Walter Linbarger, as recent as last spring. She was the daughter of *Silas C. Linbarger*, who at one time was a resident of this city and a student at the Illinois State University. Her death followed an illness of six months duration. The funeral *will be held tomorrow at the home* in Champaign.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR TIRED HOUSEKEEPERS.

If comforts and quilts are dried in a good stiff breeze they will be as light and fluffy as when new.

Colored French handkerchiefs not fade if they are dipped in salt water before the usual washing.

Salts of ammonia mixed with lime will take out stains of wine from silks. Spirits of turpentine is equally good for the same purpose.

Gum arabic starch is obtained by pouring boiling water over the gum arabic, then diluting it to the right *consistency. It is an excellent starch* for pieces that are starched to dry and must not not be ironed.

Instead of trying to "cream" sugar and butter for a cake with a *tiresome spoon or knife blade, try* using a wire potato masher. This chops the butter finely and blends the two with little trouble in a comparatively short time.

Japanned trays should never be touched with boiling water, for that would cause the varnish to crack and peel off. To clean these trays rub them over with a little olive oil and then polish with a piece of flannel, which will absorb the superfluous oil.

If you are housekeeping in an apartment and don't want to get an icebox you can make one of your laundry tubs answer the purpose. But be careful not to let the drain pipe get stopped up. You had better dissolve a couple of handfuls of washing soda in a kettle of boiling water about twice a week and pour it down the pipe, or, better still, keep a fine wire over the hole.

HINTS TO AID THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Ta patch a piece of carpet, get a piece of cloth of the same color and paste it under the hole with a mixture of gum tragacanth and water.

Rub a lemon through a sponge, *rinse the sponge in lukewarm water,* and it will be as clean and sweet as when new.

Clean white zephyr articles with flour and magnesia; shake and hang *in the sunlight.*

Clean copper teakettles by washing them with sour buttermilk and salt.

Oil of peppermint will drive mice away from cupboards.

Wash the hands in cold water this winter and you will observe they will not chap.

After washing a chamois, put a little olive oil in the rinse water and the chamois will not dry harsh.

Hot gingerbread is improved with icing made of pulverized sugar and milk.

The Tricksters.

Mayor Speer, of Denver, was talking the other day about a pair of political tricksters.

"They gave themselves away," he said. "Don't tricksters always give themselves away? It reminds me of the two men who wanted to sell their corpses for dissection.

"These two men, miserably clad, called on the dean of a medical college in New York.

"'We are both on the verge of starvation, sir,' the spokesman said. 'We are well on in years, and it is clear that we haven't much longer to live. Would you care to purchase our bodies for your dissecting room.'

"The dean hesitated.

"'It is an odd proposition,' he muttered.

"'But is occasionally done,' said the spokesman in an eager voice.

"'Well,' said the dean, 'we might arrange it. What price do you ask?'

"'Over in Philadelphia,' said the spokesman, 'they gave us $40.'"—New York Tribune.

THE WARDROBE.

Slip a bit of gold lace under your net chemisette. This glint of gold through the transparency is one of the important touches.

Cashmere de soie, with a surface as glossy as satin, is a pronounced nevelty in dres goods.

Shoes present one aspect coming and another aspect going—backs match the dress, while fronts are of conventional patent leather.

A narrow band of gold or silver ribbon, with a *rose at each end,* makes a becoming hair ornament on the Grecian order.

Many of the prettiest hats are almost smothered in downy marabout; *its soft effect is* becoming to almost every woman.

CONVINCED BY THE STATISTICS.

Point That Satisfied Maiden Aunt as to Expedition's Safety.

For five minutes after the automobile stopped before the door the rest *of the family coaxed and argued be*fore they could persuade the maiden aunt to get in.

"I am afraid the thing will blow up or something," she said, "and I certainly don't want anything to happen that will prevent my getting up to New Rochelle. I haven't seen Jennie for six months. I don't want to be fooled out of my visit today."

"Oh, you'll be all right, Aunt Mary," laughed the man who wore goggles and a mask. "You are not coming back, you know, and we are sure to get up there. Most automobiles get to their destination in safety. It is on the return trip that the machinery cuts up high jinks. Statistics on motoring prove that. Nobody attempts to explain the situation, but it is a fact that nine-tenths of the accidents that befall motorists happen when they are coming home. It seems as if Providence meant folks who own automobiles to have a good time and then pay for it on the way back."

Before he had finished talking Aunt Mary had climbed into the machine.

"Well," she said, doubtfully, "if you are sure about that I suppose I might as well go."

FLED FROM THREATENED WRATH

Conscience Must Have Worried Men Who Eavesdropped.

Two boys were out picking nuts, and they wanted to divide them equally between them, so they went over the fence into the cemetery and sat down among the tombstones to count out the nuts. While going over the fence they dropped two nuts, but didn't stop to pick them up. A man came along and heard them and stopped to listen and heard them saying: "One for you and one for me." "One for you and one for me," and he became badly frightened and ran away down the road, and met another man, who said: "What's the matter?" The first man said: "The devil and the Lord are up in the cemetery dividing up the people," and the second man said: "Oh, no, that couldn't be!" The first man says: "Yes, they are; I heard them." The two men went back to the fence to listen and heard them saying: "One for you and one for me." "One for you and one for me; now that's all;" and the other boy says: "Except the two at the fence, and that will be one for you and one for me." The two men ran away as fast as they could.—The News.

Comfort More Than Salary.

A man who happens to know that a stenographer who is earning hardly more than seven dollars a week is worth a great deal more than that to business men who require painstaking service, was wondering the other evening why she did not try to advance. From the girl's relatives it was learned that she lacks ambition, *and that her salary, with some extra* money she earns in outside work, is more than enough for her wants. More than that, she likes her employer and his methods of work and does not care to change.

In that frame of mind the girl would be unwise to seek a new position, for comfort is worth something in this life. The man who makes money his *idol forgets that and he misses most* of the sweetness of life. It is far better to ignore the matter of salary and work where we can be comfortable and happy than to earn a handsome *salary under distressing conditions.*

A Clubwoman's Troubles.

One of the annoyances of the clubwoman's life lies in the tickets that are pressed upon her and from which there seems to be no escape.

It is not unusual for the president of a prominent organization to find from 50 to 80 of these "invitations" in her daily mail, each inclosing from one to a dozen tickets, which she is expected to either purchase herself or dispose of among friends.

What is the victim to do? She cannot ignore the matter—there have been cases where the sender attempted to enforce payment for tickets not returned. "It is serious enough," says one of these grievously offended ones, "to be bombarded at receptions and teas, but when one has to sort over dozens and dozens before getting to one's personal notes, it is too much."

Dogs Didn't Last.

Sir Leopold McLintock, the Arctic explorer, who died recently, was once giving an account of his experiences *amid the ice fields of the north.* "We certainly would have traveled much farther," he explained, "had not our dogs given out at a critical moment." "But," exclaimed a lady who had been *listening* very intently, "I thought that the Eskimo dogs were perfectly tireless creatures." Sir Leopold's face wore a whimsically gloomy expression as he replied: "I—er—speak in a culinary sense, miss."

Healthful Bath.

A bath much favored by the Kneippists, along with the bare-feet habit, is formed from a solution of pine needles and pine cones. Cover with cold water about a pound of fresh pine needles and pine cones, broken in small pieces. *Boil for half an hour, strain and add* the solution to the bath. If you do not want to use the entire amount at once it can be bottled and kept for future occasions. This has a tonic effect both on the nerves and the skin. It can be used on alternate days with a bath of sea salt.

YOUNG GIRLS SHOULD NOT WEAR CORSETS.

There would not be so strenuous objection to women's corsets on young girls if there were any sane reason for it based on even a mod*erate degree of good sense* or good health. What most people "down" is usually "downed" for an apparent cause, and when a thing is upheld by the many there is apt to be sufficient good in it for our consideration.

Happily it is an accepted belief, even among the most frivolous mothers, that young girls should be clothed with some regard to their future development. Two fashionable women, who teach dozens of young people in a well-known "boarding and day school for young ladies," have made it an unvarying rule that each one entered there and placed in their care shall be measured, fitted and supplied with a non-laceable corset. It is a small affair fastened up the front, and with no other opening, because the centre back is not laced, but consists of a row of casings into which whale*bones are slipped; the whole waist* is fairly supplied with removable whalebones.

It is rumored that there is smothered rebellion against this law of *the Medes and Persians.* What young girl, left to her own devices, will not reach the belief one brilliant day that her loveliness will be complete if she can don a really, truly corset and swathe her exterior in the extremest fashion of the day? We smile at this womanly garb (though we fain would curb the desire for that which outreaches all the canons of "good taste"), but we frown upon the armor plate beneath it. It goes without saying that youth in its mad rush toward extremes has chosen some ironclad thing with bones between each bone.—Philadelphia Press.

A CELEBRATION OF A TIN WEDDING.

At a function of this kind recently the table was covered wit ha white cover and in the centre was a large mirror with a floral decoration around it. The place cards were written on little pieces of tin and all the dishes were placed in tin pudding pans, cake pans and colanders, with bows of red ribbon tied to the handles. A large board was bored full of holes, each of which would conveniently hold a funnel. The board was covered with tin foil *and ice cream was served in the fun*nels. A small cork was inserted in the tube and paper napkins were twisted end run through the wire hanger of each funnel. Tn spoons *were also tied to the funnels.*

At the entrance to the hall the year of the marriage and the present year were cut from tin and back of the figures electric lights were *placed to illuminate them. Strips* of tin that decorated the portiers were cut at the tinner's an done end of each strip was bent over a wire picture cord and the decoration was made softer in effect by twisting smilax among the pendants of tin. Tin-like tinsel furthered the plan and all floral decorations in the parlor, hall and bedroom were placed in tin receptacles. The punch bowl was a large tin dishpan, tied with ribbons. A tin dipper and small tin cups were used in serving. After dinner mints were passed in a small saucepan, and each guest was given a souvenir—a small patty pan filled with candy. — Woman's National Daily.

TO KEEP THE HAIR IN GOOD CONDITION.

In this day of false hair, when even women who never before sported any locks but their own have succumbed to the demands of "style," it is indispensable if the scalp is not to suffer, that the hair be given frequent rests.

If possible, do not don your acquisitions in the hair line early in the day. Adopt a simple morning coiffure that brings the strain on the hair in a different spot than when one is "dressed up."

It is not enough to change the arrangement of the hair; it should be allowed to hang for at least half an hour each day. The woman who has sewing or writing to do should seek the privacy of her room and, removing hairpins, should let the hair hang until the task is completed.

Whenever the hair is brushed or rearranged draw the fingers through it from the scalp outward for proper ventilation and renewed vigor.

RELIEF FUND $930.82

(Continued from page 1.)

Frank Caruso	3.00
P. Ratti	3.00
D. De Molli & Co.	2.00
William Marangello	2.00
Nicola Rocco	2.00
Leo Slonim	1.00
Ralph D'Armiento	1.00
Charles Pagliuca	1.00
Archiemede Signori	1.00
Luigi Digiovanni	1.00
Carl Silbert	1.00
Ercole Brancati	1.00
Augusto Ciocci	1.00
A. S.	.50
Frank Briganti	.50
Antonio Ferrara	.50
Nick Naste	.50

Checks should be made payable to "The Daily Press, Account of Italian Relief Fund."

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1908. NO. 3.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

SPECIAL ELECTION SOON

Vote on Consolidation and Annexation, if Bills are Passed by Lawmakers.

MEASURES TO BE DRAFTED.

Chairman Gilbert Authorized to Retain Special Counsel for that Purpose—To Fill a Vacancy.

No time will be lost by the Bi-municipal Consolidation Commission in having proper enabling acts passed by the Legislature in order to obtain the popular sentiment on the proposed annexation of North Plainfield to Union county and the merging of the borough into a greater city, the commissioners having arranged for that object yesterday. At a meeting yesterday afternoon in Mayor C. J. Fisk's office it was decided to retain a lawyer to draft the needed referendum bills. Chairman Alexander Gilbert was empowered to select a lawyer for that purpose without delay.

As already told in The Daily Press, there will be two distinct bills; one for annexation and the other for consolidation. The annexation election will be held first, in accordance with the recommendations of the excellent report of the commissioners provided the required bills get through the Legislature.

At the meeting yesterday, Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh was consulted regarding the legal requirements. He told what steps would have to be taken and it was the consensus of opinion that special counsel should be engaged for the purpose. When the bills are drafted, the proposed referendum measures will be submitted to Mr. Marsh and to Borough Corporation Counsel C. A. Reed for approval. No arrangements have been made for their introduction in the Legislature but it is believed that Senator Ackerman and Assemblyman Pierce will take charge of them.

As the full commission was not present no definite steps were taken towards filling the vacancy caused by the death of Col. Mason W. Tyler, the fifth and appointive member of the body. Action was deferred on this matter until the next meeting which will be called at the pleasure of the chairman.

Mr. Gilbert could not be seen today and therefore it is impossible to tell who will be selected as special counsel. It is reported, however, that Frank Bergen, who drew the original bills five years ago, will not be retained for that purpose.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE OVER LIGHT CONTRACT

The councilmanic lighting committee together with representatives of the P. S. C. and Mayor Charles J. Fisk held a conference at His Honor's home last night, which ran into the wee hours of the morning. The proposed lighting contract was the subject of discussion but although satisfactory progress was made, no final agreement has been reached. It is expected, however, that the contract will be in shape for presentation at the regular February meeting of the city fathers.

It is reported that agreement has been arrived at to make the contract hold good for three years with privilege of renewal from year to year for five years longer. A hitch is reported as to the test light clause. The idea is to make such a provision as would be both fair and satisfactory to the city and the P. S. C. It may be that an actual guarantee of candle power of light on the street will be decided upon in place of an average.

Song Recital for Day Nursery.

A song recital by W. T. Carleton, the well-known baritone, will be given at the Casino on Tuesday night, February 11, in aid of the Plainfield Day Nursery. The proceeds will be devoted to a worthy object, namely, the installation of a furnace and heating plant at the nursery, which is very much needed. Mrs. Charles A. Reed and the board of trustees of the City Union, of The King's Daughters, will take an active interest in the project and the entertainment will be given under the auspices of the King's Daughters. Mr. Carleton's reputation as an artist is an assurance that his recital will be an enjoyable event.

Worthy Couple Receive Help.

A worthy couple of this city in need of a cooking stove, advertised the fact in The Daily Press. Yesterday their efforts were rewarded by receiving just the kind of a stove wanted through the generosity of friends.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

TALK ON JERSEY REALTY

William Jeffery Gives Some Facts and Figures on Suburban Property.

BETTER ASSESSORS NEEDED.

Berkeley Heights Man Also Tells About the Bungalow Boys at Men's Club Meeting.

Before the Men's Club of the Congregational church, last night, William Jeffery gave a comprehensive idea of the advantages of "Bungalow Life" as exemplified at Berkeley Heights, and the subject aroused much interest among the large number of men present. As Mr. Jeffery explained in the beginning, it was the first time the proposition had been discussed publicly and the facts and figures compiled by him were new.

An additional and very enjoyable part of the entertainment were banjo selections and character songs by Frank C. Schaffer, also of Berkeley Heights. He preceded Mr. Jeffery's talk and at the conclusion again favored with banjo selections.

Mr. Jeffery discussed briefly the subject of Metropolitan New Jersey, referring to the five counties contiguous to New York city; Hudson, Essex, Passaic, Union and Bergen, with its population of one and a quarter million people. He said that the per capita assessment of these five counties is $900 and the per capita assessment of Greater New York outside of the borough of Manhattan is only $809.

"We have a population of 1,566 persons to the square mile," said Mr. Jeffery, "and the Borough of Queens has only 1,666, and Staten Island has only 1,385. The per capita assessment of Staten Island is but $650, Brooklyn $750, Queens $919 and the Bronx only $930. Hudson and Essex have a per capita assessment of $1,000, the average for the Greater New York taking in the Borough of Manhattan is only $1,-328 and the Borough of Manhattan taken separately has a per capita assessment of about $1,800, so Hudson and Essex comes next to the Borough of Manhattan with the Bronx third and Queens fourth, Kings fifth and Saten Island sixth on the list."

"One of the chief causes of New Jersey's success during the past two years may be attributed to the improved manner of making assessments of real estate and the separating of land from improvements, and the publication of the assessments than anything else. I see that Mayor C. J. Fisk has caught on to this and you are to be congratulated on having such a Mayor. Other cities will undoubtedly follow Plainfield's example.

"The building up of Metropolitan New Jersey has been seriously retarded by the unfavorable discrimination in assessing improvements. New buildings were always 'soaked' but all that has been changed to a great extent and will improve in the course of time. I find that in the rural districts the assessors are not competent, and it would be a great blessing if the county assessors could get at these districts and adjust the fearful discrepancies existing there. The salaries of the country assessors are not enough to warrant good men occupying the position, consequently what should be regarded as the most important office next to the actual governing committee, is looked upon as being an easy way to pick up a small salary, because there is nothing to do but to copy the roll of the previous year. I hope that other county boards will sit up and take notice, for I know that the Union county board is going to get at assessments in the rural districts of the county."

The exponent of the simple life in presenting the plan adopted at Berkeley Heights, said among other things:

"The thing that appeals to most people of bungalow life is its simplicity. No parlors, no halls; large airy rooms, cost of structure less than a house, cost of maintenance less and the wear and tear on parents as well as children greatly reduced. It is healthy, cool in summer and nothing but good can result for children brought up under such influences which gives freedom for the young. The bungalow has come to stay and it is only a matter of a short time when they will be in use all over the country. It is the poor man's palace and the rich man's haven of rest.

"Our boys make their own beds and do their own cleaning, and it is done well. They are comfortable, happy and independent and feel that freedom which comes from perfect liberty. Observing our rights we observe theirs. Our bungalow circle lectures on Sunday nights are so successful that the boys want them

(Continued on page 4.)

MORE PAY TO TEACHERS

County Supervisor H. C. Krebs Interested in Fixing Minimum Salary at $500.

INCREASE BY PERKINS LAW.

Mr. Krebs Says Salaries in Country District Schools Are Too Low for Best Instruction.

With the court's recent decision regarding railroad taxation under the Perkins law and the apportionment of the money thus secured to the public schools throughout the State primarily for the increase of teachers' salaries, comes the report of activity on the part of the State Teachers' Association to provide for a minuinum salary law similar to the one now enforced in Pennsylvania. Local school teachers of the city and borough schools will not be effected by this new law, for all these teachers are now receiving salaries of more than $500 a year, which is, according to law, the minimum salary for teachers in Pennsylvania, and which will be the figure sought for if a similar law is found through the efforts of the State Teachers' Association in this State.

County Supervisor Henry C. Krebs, of the North Plainfield schools, and Superintendent Henry M. Maxson, of the city schools, are both heartily in favor of the framing of such a mininum salary law in this State. Mr. Krebs is especially active for its consummation, for in the schools under his supervision there are several instances in the country districts where the teachers' salaries are less than the $500 a year sought for.

In speaking of the matter to a Daily Press reporter at the Somerset school today, Mr. Krebs said: "A minimum salary law of $500 such as has been in effect in Pennsylvania for the past three years, would be a great advantage in most of the district schools of Somerset county. The salaries paid the teachers in many of the smaller districts are now below that figure and some are as low as $360 a year. This makes it hard to hold the really competent teachers, for those who only draw the small salaries are constantly leaving the schools for higher paying teaching positions and those who remain are in some instances not capable in the best instruction, not sufficiently up-to-date in their methods or thorough in their teaching.

"Here in the North Plainfield schools, salaries would not be effected by a minimum salary law, for no regular teacher receives less than $500 for the nine months school term legally required in this State. But in most of the outlying districts where low salaries tend to drag down the salary average, now $512 a year in Somerset county, the $500 law would mean much toward better education. A large majority of the county schools pay less than $500 and nearly all the schols in the smaller cities and towns of Southern Jersey would have to raise their teachers' salaries. The low salaries in this State have been the cause of a veritable dearth of teachers in some parts of the State and country.

"I believe that the Perkins law money awarded the schools will cause a substantial increase in salaries. This will mean keener competition for position and a choice of teachers who will apply from lower paying States. The special department teachers, such as instructors in physical culture and manual training, have always commanded higher salaries. The Perkins law appointment with the $500 minimum salary law will mean better teachers at the increased salaries and more thorough instruction of the pupils."

Superintendent Henry M. Maxson of the city schools said that he was aware of the efforts of the State Teachers' Association to secure a $500 minimum salary law and was heartily in favor of the movement. He said that of the ninety-seven teachers employed in the Plainfield public schools none receive less than $500 a year and the minimum salary is $550.

"Even now," he said, "we receive many applications annually from teachers seeking positions here, and the salaries paid, in general about equal to those paid in North Plainfield, will doubtless be increased by the apportionment of the Perkins law railroad tax."

Press Advs. Alway Pays.

Macy T. McCarthy, of 519 West Sixth street, lost on Saturday a handsome gold school badge, presented to him for excellence in studies. He advertised the loss in The Daily Press. Yesterday the badge was found by Benjamin Berse, of 513 West Third street, and seeing the advertisement, he returned the property to the owner.

COHEN'S SHOW A SCREAM

"Fifty Miles from Boston" Smashes Records for Receipts in Plainfield.

PRETTY STAR MAKES SPEECH.

Edna Wallace Hopper Supported by Excellent Cast—Miss Emma Janvier Makes a Decided Hit.

For the third time since the New Plainfield Theatre opened its doors, the record for receipts was broken, last night, and as on the two previous occasions a Geo. M. Cohan show was the cause and effect. "Fifty Miles from Boston," the newest production by the prolific young author-actor-manager was the attraction and long before the overture standing room was at a premium. The returns were $200 more than the previous high water mark made by "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," while before that "Little Johnny Jones" had been held up as the banner show from a box office standpoint.

And while the house management was congratulating itself on the big attendance, the audience shook hands with itself for coming. The show was more entertaining, if such a thing were possible, and moved with more snap and vigor than the other Cohan offerings, probably because of the high-salaried cast. Miss Edna Wallace-Hopper was the star and her work was so pleasing that she was compelled to give a speech at the close of the second act. Miss Emma Janvier, who is pleasantly remembered for her portrayal of "Madame Stitch," in "The Mayor of Tokio," carried off the large share of the honors. Lawrence Wheat, George Parsons, James Marlowe, Louis Rial and Master Pincus helped in the funmaking.

The performance was witnessed by Sam H. Harris, Mr. Cohan's business partner, and Edward W. Dunn, chief of the Cohan-Harris executive staff.

The show is booked for New Brunswick for two performances tomorrow.

ANGLEMAN AGAIN HEAD OF THE CITY COMMITTEE

The City Republican Executive Committee held its first meeting for the year at the Casino, last night, when an organization was effected, and some changes were made in the committeeships. William R. Townsend, retiring secretary treasurer, called the meeting to order and after Robert H. McCready was made temporary chairman and Mr. Townsend temporary secretary-treasurer, the committee again chose Winfield S. Angleman as chairman for the year and Mr. Townsend was re-elected as secretary.

William R. Townsend, retiring rescertary-treasurer, called the meeting to order and after secretary. George W. V. Moy declined re-election as vice-chairman and Howard Tracy was named as his successor.

The committee comprising thirteen elected members, exercised its privileges under the rules and increased its membership to thirty-one. All of the old members were re-elected, except that in the Fourth ward Charles H. Dunham was succeeded by Harry C. Runyon; W. H. Wherry, Jr., and E. V. Cox were chosen from the Third ward and Herbert Guinn succeeded F. W. Hanaford in the Second ward. No changes were made in the First ward. This being the initial meeting for the year there was nothing of importance before the committee aside from perfecting an organization.

ADD TO story Rep Comm.........

The elective members of the committee are as follows: First ward—Amos Andrews, James F. Buckle, Armstrong Mulford. Second ward—Robert H. McCready, Frederick W. Butler, Howard C. Tracy. Third ward—G. W. V. Moy, Duncan W. Taylor, J. Stephen Higham. Fourth ward—Herbert Buxton, Frank H. Smith, Andrew McCardell, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr.

The appointive members are as follows: First ward—Ralph I. Tolles, S. P. T. Wilbur, William L. Gloak, Charles S. Sminck. Second ward—R. Henry Depew, Frank L. Holt, Herbert S. Guinn, William R. Townsend. Third ward—W. H. Wherry, Jr., E. V. Cox, Robert L. Lee, Gilbert B. Fletcher. Fourth ward—Winfield S. Angleman, Harry C. Runyon, Fred H. Firstbrook, J. Harry Cook, Frank De Witt Randolph, William G. Hutchcroft.

Carroll Down and Out.

Frank Carroll was found helplessly drunk on Somerset street near Coddington avenue, at midnight last night by Marshal Lemuel Pope. He is spending the day in a borough police court cell and will come up for a hearing tonight.

BABCOCK'S LAMENTATION

Fanwood's Former Mayor Wants Funds to Prove He's "Wright" Not "Wrong."

SORRY HE HASN'T NEWSPAPER.

He Issues a Lengthy Epistle in Which He Sets Forth in Detail His Many Woes.

Decrying the fact that Fanwood has not attained the proportions that would permit it to support a newspaper to exploit his views, former Mayor Wright Babcock, of that borough, has issued a circular letter to his neighbors, explaining his side of the recent councilmanic appointment controversy and making an appeal for funds to prove legally that he was right in the stand he took. A copy has been forwarded to nearly all the residents but his successor, Mayor Burton Hall, who heads the opposition, and friends who have supported him in his contention that a man could not be named to take his place as councilman when he had not vacated the office.

Mr. Babcock, who is seldom referred to ecept as "Wrong Babcock," has in view a plan to unseat Mayor Hall's appointee and substitute his own. He claims that Lawyer George W. V. Moy advised him that he was in the right and he means to continue proceedings until he is vindicated. The circular has been out several days but so far the subscriptions have been very slow in coming. Following is the appeal:

To my neighbors:

As we have no local newspaper, I take this means of saying, that having been absent with my family for nearly three months previous, I did not know till Nov. 27th that a councilman had been elected to succeed me as Mayor.

The first meeting of the Council, after my return, was held on the evening of December 4, and it was not till after that meeting that the casual remark of a member of the Council called to my mind the situation (caused by the election referred to) and prompted me to lay the case before the duly constituted legal adviser of the council in a letter written to him (Dec. 5) and asking for his opinion upon it. On the 18th, I received his written reply expressing his opinion that if the mayor-elect had qualified as mayor, he had in so doing vacated his office as councilman, and citing a case as recent as 1902 in which that opinion was held by the counsel in the case and sustained by the court.

The next day I made enquiries and was officially informed that the mayor-elect had qualified as mayor: and the next day, (Dec. 20) I wrote him (and I know that he received the letter) advising him fully of all which had transpired, and stating that in view of the facts and the opinion, I believed it to be my duty (under the act relating to boroughs) to nominate his successor as councilman at the next meeting of the council (on the 27th).

To my letter of the 20th above referred to, the mayor-elect made neither verbal nor written answer, and I did not know of any objections, till the meeting of the 27th, though in the interval I had called at his house between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening: together with a councilman, when we were informed that he had gone out without leaving word as to when he would return, and I followed my call, the same evening, by a letter sent to his house, inviting him if he desired to express to me his views and wishes in the matter, to do so freely.

At the meeting of the council on the 27th I laid the whole matter before the full body, for all were present, (including the mayor-elect,) and stated that if the council approved I would nominate a man to succeed as councilman the mayor-elect. The mayor-elect objected, supporting his objection by an opinion which he said he had procured from a lawyer, and asked to have it read, which the clerk forthwith did without there being any objection made. After some very temperate and considerate discussion a member moved, that it was the sense of the council that there was no vacancy in the body. For a few seconds silence prevailed, when another member said "simply to bring that motion before us, I second it." In the voting which followed, the motion did not receive more than 2 (out of the 6) votes, and was therefore "lost."

Thereupon I nominated one of our citizens who has never yet served us, who is not identified with any party or clique and who is the owner of two pieces of improved property in the borough. The mover of the previous motion (which had been lost) then moved that my nomination be laid upon the table, and that motion did not receive more than 2 votes and was therefore lost. Then a member moved that my nomination be approved, which motion received 4

(Continued on page 5.)

PROBABLY FATALLY HURT

Machinist Struck by Train at Garwood Today Will Likely Die.

RUSHED TO THE HOSPITAL.

Stone-deaf He Was Run Down by Engine While Making His Way on the Track to This City—Lived at Dunellen.

Martin Lewis, a well-known resident of Dunellen, was struck at Garwood this afternoon by the passenger train due in this city at 1:01, receiving injuries which it is thought will prove fatal. His right foot was cut off and his left arm and hand were horribly mangled. Lewis was brought to this city on the train that struck him and removed to Muhlenberg Hospital in the ambulance. The man suffered a considerable loss of blood and was in a state of collapse when the hospital was reached.

Lewis, who is a machinist by trade, has been out of employment for some time and has been traveling about from place to place in search of work. He suffered from total deafness and did not hear the train approaching him as he was walking on the main westbound track evidently on his way home.

Those who witnessed the accident say that the engineer blew his whistle several times, but Lewis paid no attention, and when the engineer saw that the man was making no effort to get off the tracks it was then too late to avoid hitting him. Lewis was thrown a distance of several feet to one side of the track. The train was stopped and the crew picked him up and placed the mangled body in the baggage car, bringing it to this city as quickly as possible.

At the hospital this afternoon it was said that the man's chances for recovery were slight.

INTERESTING ADDRESS ON MEDICAL MISSIONS.

A paper on "Medical Missions," full of absorbing interest, was presented by Mrs. Charles H. Smith before the Woman's Foreign Mission Society of the First Baptist church at their postponed meeting held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of the church. Mrs. Smith told of the heathern waste of life in the lack of sanitation, violation of the laws of hygiene, ignorance of anatomy, surgery and medicine, the ills of child marriage, the practice of footbinding, the horrors growing out of superstition and witchcraft and the lack of hospitals and trained physicians.

It was not until the eighteenth century, Mrs. Smith said, that hospitals were built to any extent in heathen countries, the Danes and Moravians leading in this beneficient work. In 1835, Dr. Peter Parker, an eminent surgeon sent out by the American Board of Missions, established a hospital in Canton, China, and it was said of him that "he opened China at the point of lancet."

Mrs. Smith gave interesting accounts of Dr. Clara Swain, the first woman physician sent to Asia in 1870 by the missionary society of the Methodist church; Dr. Ellen Mitchell, the first woman doctor sent out in 1879 by the missionary society of the Baptist church; Dr. Ida Faye Levering from Matawan, N. J., who has done a grand work, ministering to the souls and bodies of the natives of India for many years, and Dr. Anna Degenring, our neighbor from Elizabeth, N. J., who is stationed at the hospital, Nellore, India.

The account of Pundita Ramabai and her cousin, Dr. Joshel, a high caste Hindu woman, given by Mrs. Smith, was most interesting. The latter, who had suffered from the ignorance of the native physician, came to Philadelphia in 1883 to study medicine at the Woman's College with the hope of benefitting her own people. Pundita Ramabai's christian home for the child widows of India was also spoken of.

In conclusion of her paper, one point made by Mrs. Smith deserves especial note, that medical missions place the whole world under obligation, since at so many points they stand between a plague and its onward sweep into other communities and lands.

Celebrated Wooden Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Van Eps celebrated the fifth anniversary of their wedding at their home, 60 Westervelt avenue, last night, guests being present from New York and this city. The couple received a large number of gifts in woodenware, useful and ornamental. The evening was spent playing hearts. Supper was served later, the favors being of wood. Mrs. Van Eps was Miss Emma Droll, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Droll, of West Fifth street.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

CENTRAL EMPLOYE KILLED

Struck by Philadelphia Express in Front of the North Avenue Station.

HIS BODY TERRIBLY MANGLED.

Was Foreman of Carpenter Gang and Lived in Jersey City—Leaves Wife and Three Children.

In full view of waiting passengers on the adjacent platforms, George Edsall, of Jersey City, a carpenter, employed by the New Jersey Central, was ground to pieces by a Philadelphia express in front of the North avenue station at 8.40 this morning. The engine bore down upon him as he was busily engaged in laying a platform between the westbound passenger track and the dividing fence and he realized his danger too late to get out of the way. The body was thrown beneath the wheels and horribly mangled, pieces being strewn to a point beyond the Park avenue bridge a block away.

It is customary for the railroad employes to have someone on guard while they are working in dangerous places but for some reason this morning no watch was placed. Edsall was wielding his hammer with vigorous blows, totally unconscious of the approaching express coming toward him at the rate of a mile a minute. The engine driver evidently believed he would get out of the way but sounded a customary warning whistle and continued straight on, the train not being scheduled to stop here. The carpenter looked up just as the locomotive passed over the Watchung avenue bridge, less than a hundred feet away, and to the people who were looking toward him it seemed as if he tried to throw himself against the fence. He had disappeared when the train passed and the appearance of the roadbed told the gruesome tale. A coal train and a Washington flyer were going east at the time and railroad men say that Edsall became confused by the noise of the two trains passing and the shrill whistle of the trains that killed him.

Edsall was forty-five years old and lived with his wife and three children at 281 Communipaw avenue, Jersey City. He had been employed by the New Jersey Central for many years and was foreman of the gang with which he was working. The remains were taken to Cole's undertaking rooms and will be sent to Jersey City this afternoon.

TAINTED MONEY PAYS A FINE IN THE CITY COURT

In the city court, this morning, Sam Meyer, who hails from New York town, was lined up in front of the desk on a charge of selling small notions without a license. The cops caught him hed-handed and as it was the second time he had tried the same game in Plainfield, Judge Runyon gave him his choice of $5 or twenty days.

"Oi yoi," said Sam; "I haf the money, Meester Judge, but vill I be oxcused a moment I vill get it." Whereupon Sam bended low and in a jiffy had hauled of a No. 8 congress gaiter. He reached his hand up to the part meant for toes and pulled out a tightly wadded roll of bills. A "V" was on the outside and Sam peeled it off to pay his fine.

An argument between the court officers immediately arose as to whether or not it was tainted money and if they had better accept it. Sam declared it was the best he could do and Chief Kiely finally took the bill with the understanding that it be hung in the open air a day or two before going into the city treasury.

Will Hold Oyster Supper.

The Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church has decided to hold an oyster supper in the lecture room of the church on Tuesday night, February 4. The affair will be intended to promote sociability and good fellowship and the women in charge will leave nothing undone in making it as enjoyable as possible. This will in a measure take the place of the annual turkey supper. A musical program will be provided as an additional feature.

City Bank Directors Organize.

The directors of the City National Bank met at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and organized by electing Louis K. Hyde president, William Palmer Smith vice president; William F. Arnold, cashier and Arthur E. Crone, assistant cashier.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

—The olive oil sold by Neuman Brothers is imported by them direct from France. For this reason they can guarantee the quality to be strictly the best.

CONTRACTOR WINS SUIT

Joseph Kingston Gets Verdict for Full Amount from County Freeholders.

COURT RULES IN PIERSON CASE.

Only Two of Batch of Twenty-seven Cases Contested at District Court Session Today.

Before a five man jury in the District Court, Thursday, evidence was heard in the suit brought by Contractor Joseph Kingston, of East Second street, against the Union County Board of Freeholders, to recover $50, the figure named in a verbal contract *to repair a bridge on Leland avenue* near Cushing road. The case required the greater part of the court session and went to the jury shortly before noon. A verdict in favor of Kingston for the full amount and costs was rendered in about an hour.

The claim of the plaintiff was to the effect that Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur had asked him to look over the bridge and give an estimate as to what it would cost to repair it. He examined the structure and reporting that he would fix it up for $50 was told to go ahead. After he had completed the work, County Engineer Hubbard specified certain things that should have been done and when Kingston submitted his bill payment was refused on the ground that the contract had not been fulfilled.

The county produced Freeholders Doane and Wilbur and Engineer Hubbard as witnesses to prove its contention while Mr. Kingston testified in his own behalf. Through his attorney, V. W. Nash, Jr., he maintained that he did not detail *what he would do for the $50 but had* simply obeyed Freeholder Wilbur's instructions to "go ahead." The county was represented by W. R. Codington and his principal defense was that the contractor had said nothing when Engineer Hubbard looked over the bridge and told him what ought to be done.

The jury was made up of David Bodine, J. V. F. Dilts, John Case, Jeremiah Cash and Martin Cronce.

The court's list Thursday comprised twenty-seven cases of which only two were contested. The other one beside the Kingston-County suit was a landlord and tenant hearing, William Freuhauf against U. G. Pierson. The latter leased a barn from the plaintiff and a dispute arose through Freuhauf's contention that Pierson wanted to pay the original *monthly amount after the rent had* been raisede. There was nothing to prove that any new contract had been made and the court instructed the plaintiff to accept the amount offered by Pierson and drop the proceedings. Freuhauf was represented by Harry C. Runyon and Pierson by Walter L. Hetfield, Jr.

EDUCATIONAL CLASSES AT THE LOCAL Y. W. C. A.

The educational classes of the Young Women's Christian Association are just closing the first term of work. There will be an exhibition of their accomplishments and a rally next Friday evening, January 17, at 8 o'clock. All who are interested to see what has been done by these classes in the past weeks are asked to remember this date and tell their friends about it. Every young woman is invited to come to see what she can learn to do. The work of the dressmaking, millinery and embroidery classes will be on exhibition. The French and German classes will have *something interesting and* instructive to offer; the Glee Club will sing, while the working class, will furnish proof positive that they have been busy this fall. An opportunity will be given at this time for registration for the new term in all these classes which will begin soon afterwards.

One of the most popular classes has been the Glee Club. It will be continued under competent leadership if the registration for the club is twenty-four. This is to ensure the club a large enough chorus for good work. The class fee is a membership privilege.

On Monday evening, January 20, the annual meeting of the association will be held in the gymnasium. All members are urged to help this date in mind and be present at this meeting.

The gymnasium classes are to have the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association for an open evening of their work, and basketball game Friday, January 31. As there is no place for an audience in the women's gymnasium, they are *most fortunate in securing the Y. M. C. A.* for that evening. A limited number of tickets will be given on request and interested friends.

Mrs. Colby's Gift to Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Everett Colby, wife of State Senator Everett J. Colby, and daughter of the late Charles Hyde, has given $500 to the Y. M. C. A., to be added to the endowment fund of the association. This fund now amounts to $7,500, of which $7,000 was bequeathed by the late James Clark, who *died three* years ago. This money is being raised for a boys' building for the boys' department of the local association.

READY FOR INAUGURATION

Legislators Will Distribute Tickets of Admission to the Gubernatorial Ceremony.

TWO RECEPTIONS PLANNED.

J. Franklin Fort Will Meet Justices and Legislators—State House to Be Decorated.

All is ready for the ceremony on Tuesday, January 21, which will mark the induction of Governor-elect John Franklin Fort into office. It has been decided that tickets of admission to Taylor Opera House in Trenton should be distributed by the Senators and Assemblymen. Each will be allotted 30 general admission tickets and 10 reserved seat tickets.

The reserved seats will be those on the first and second floors and they will be held until 11:45 for those holding tickets for them. After that hour persons holding ordinary admission tickets will be permitted to take seats not occupied on the first and second floors.

Two of the lower boxes will be occupied by Mrs. Fort and her party, which will include her daughter and two sons.

The Governor-elect's ager father and other relatives from Burlington county also will occupy boxes.

General Bird W. Spencer, inspector general of rifle practice, and his staff will form the reception committee. *It will be the eleventh time* General Spencer has served in such a capacity at the inauguration of a Governor. His staff consists of Col. Charles A. Reid, of Trenton; Lieutenant Colonel Richard B. Reading, of Lambertville; Lieutenant Colonel Alfred T. Holley, of Hackensack, and Lieutenant Colonel William Libbey, of Princeton.

It is likely that the Governor-elect and his family will reach Trenton the night preceding the inauguration and be entertained at a private residence, but where has not yet been given out.

Shortly before the hour of the inauguration the members of the joint committee will call for the Governor-elect with carriages and escort him to the opera house. Governor Stokes and Secretary of State Dickinson *probably will be included in the* party.

On the stage of the theatre the Governor-elect will meet the justice of the courts and both branches of the Legislature.

After the inauguration Governor *Fort will be driven to the Trenton* House where luncheon will be served to the inaugural party.

Two public receptions will be held at the State House and no tickets of admission will be required in order to attend them.

The afternoon reception will begin at 3 o'clock and close at 5 o'clock. The evening reception will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Those who will assist Governor Fort in receiving will include the staff of Governor Stokes, the chiefs of the various military departments and their staffs, and the members of the inaugural committee. The military officers will be in full dress uniforms.

Winkler's Second Regiment band will play at both receptions. It will be stationed in one of the offices ad*joining the reception room.*

The State House will be beautifully decorated. Flags will be festooned over the front of the building, and the corridors and executive department will be gay with drapery, flowers and plants.

It is likely that Governor Fort will remain in Trenton over night and that he will begin work as Governor the next day.

ELIZABETH TRADE BOARD ELECTS HALSEY HEAD.

Charles H. K. Halsey was re-elected president of the Elizabeth Board of Trade at the annual meeting of that organization Thursday. With Mr. Halsey at the head of the Board of Trade will be the following officers: First vice-president, James C. Connolly; second vice-president, Joseph McManus; treasurer, Samuel R. Ogden, and secretary, William F. Groves. The members of the executive committee chosen are H. H. Isham, Peter Bonnett, Warren R. Dix, C. A. Trimble and E. S. Hersh.

The Board of Trade is practically under the same control as a year ago, when new life was injected into it. According to the reports submitted last night, the board has during the last year taken decided action toward the improvement of the city streets, the betterment of the *trolley service, the abolishment* of the local grade crossings, the improvement of the channel at Elizabethport and the management of the Old Home Week in October, and pledges itself to renewed activity along this line in the future.

Good Hunting in the South.

George Wyckoff and Alfred Compton, of the borough, have returned after a two weeks' hunting trip in the South. The hunters brought back with them a brace of fine wild geese, shot in Virginia, and tell stories of the "good hunting" in the south. On their trip they were entertained at the home of Joseph Haurand, at Ansel, Virginia.

FEW DENTISTS EVADE LAW OF NEW JERSEY

The State Board of Registration and examination of dentistry says in its annual report to the governor that with the closing of the year the profession in the State can be congratulated and that the general public has been more thoroughly protected from charlatans and irresponsible dentists than ever before. The law has been well enforced and there have been few evasions of the statutes. Since the passage of the law of 1890 providing for the registration of dentists 1,080 licenses have been issued in this State.

The board says that the practicing dentists should be encouraged on moral and ethical grounds to do his best work for his patients. Many who come to him for relief, because of their positions in life and lack of educational advantages, are not able to differentiate between honest and indifferent service, trusting implicity in the opinion and advice of the operator. Because of this condition the board says the protection of the law is of the utmost importance.

In twenty counties of the State the State Dental Society has appointed trustworthy members of the profession to take cognizance of any infraction of the dental law and report it at once to the secretary of the board. There are *at present no* cases of illegal practice before the courts, although several which may be heard from later are under investigation. The report says that New Jersey has a more complete registration than any of the larger states. *This has been a tedious task involv*ing four years labor, but the board feels satisfied that it has produced a record which will prove valuable in future years.

The treasurer's report shows receipts for the year aggregating $2,-*362.47, and disbursements of $2,-*011.54, leaving a balance of $350.-93.

LOCAL SCHOOLS TO HAVE STRONG HOCKEY TEAMS

With the approach of cold weather and skating, hockey teams of the city and borough high schools are planning their season's schedules and will start practise as soon as solid ice forms. The call for candidates has been issued in both schools and it is understood that Leal's School is to be represented on the ice. There is talk of a scholastic league in hockey *and as soon as regular skating begins* for the season it is probable that the managers of the three school teams will get together and form such a league for the local school title.

At the Plainfield High School, there is a majority of last year's material eligible for the team this year and the call for candidates, issued a few days ago, brought out about a dozen of the pupils. Charles Loizeaux, captain of the football team, was elected captain of the hockey team, but on account of his sickness, Kenneth Phillips is acting as captain. The school boys have not been on the ice as a team yet, but will use Hyde's pond regularly for practise. "Bill" Douglass, captain of last year's team, and Joe VanDeventer are the two lost by graduation *last year*, but among the promising candidates for this year's team are Chauncey Murphey, Kenneth Phillips, Bruce Caldwell, Guion Fountain, Moses Rubenstein, Jack Riffert, Edgar Starker and Walter Hammond.

Over in the borough, the boys of the North Plainfield High School have been called together for hockey and there is an unusually bright outlook for the season. Among the fast material on skates at the school this year are Byron and Fred McClintock, "Tone" Overton, Clarence Steiner and Russell Conroy. The squad has not yet been on the ice together, but will probably practise on Tier's pond, when solid ice forms.

THE COOKBOOK.

An egg added to the mixture for a shortcake gives it an additional lightness and flavor.

Apples for making pies should not be slived. Merely peel, cut in quarters, core and again cut each quarter in half.

Rice is an aluminium boiler comes out as flaky as if steamed in a special kettle, and milk will boil in an aluminium saucepan where it would burn in a tin receptiacle.

A substitute for tosated crackers, which are often served with salad is thin slices of bread lightly spread *with butter on both sides.* Roll the slices and fasten each with a toothpick. Place as many of the pieces ae are needed in a pan and brown in a quick oven. Before serving with the salad remove the toothpicks.

Preparing for Circus.

Members of the gym team at the Y. M. C. A. are holding regular practise evenings for the association circus to be given Tuesday and Wednesday, February 10 and 11. Physical *Director George L. Listman*, of the local association, has completed arrangements for the gym team from the Harlem Y. M. C. A. to have an athletic "act" in the circus.

SHAKE-UP IN RAND CO.

Changes Rumored in Manufacturing Concern of which W. L. Saunders is Head.

THE PRESIDENT IS IN EUROPE.

Easton Express Report Has It That Rand People Will Take Entire Charge of the Plants.

*The Easton Express says it has se*cured information and from a source considered thoroughly reliable, that there is about to be a big change in the affairs of the Ingersoll-Rand Drill Company, that owns and operates a plant at West Easton and another and larger one over in Phillipsburg. Former Mayor William L. Sunders, of North Plainfield, is the president and ruling spirit in the vast concern.

The story has it that the old Rand people are about to take entire charge of the plants, which are to be operated with larger forces than ever before employed. It is understood that the plant at West Easton is to be enlarged very much to permit the removal there of plants the Rand Co. operated on leased lands and in localities where labor is scarcer and *higher than there.*

"There is no secret about Mr. Saunders, president of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, having gone to Europe to 'straighten up matters,'" says the Easton Express. "No one in this locality, connected with the *company, could be induced to talk* on the subject."

Mr. Saunders succeeded former Mayor W. R. Grace, of New York, as president upon the latter's death a few years ago. He is the inventer of most of its patents.

COMMISSION IN ARMY FOR STATE GUARDSMEN

Governor Stokes has received from the war department a communication which will be of interest to national guardsmen. It expresses a desire of President Roosevelt, which has been sent to the Governors of all the States that they designate a single representative from the National Guard to take the competitive examination for appointment as second lieutenant in the regular army under the conditions and limitations prescribed in the case of all civilian appointees in the army.

These National Guard candidates will be appointed according to their standing in the examination and to the extent that vacancies may exist in the army. This action is taken both with the view of encouraging members of the militia and of secur*ing good material for the regular* service. The only conditions imposed on the Governors are that the militiamen nominated by them shall have at least two years's service in the National Guard and have been recommended by their immediate commanding officers.

MISS CLEAVER WAS MARRIED LAST JUNE

Miss Braddie Cleaver, daughter of Rev. J. B. Cleaver, formerly of Bound Brook, well known in this city, was quietly married last June to Frederic William Ashmore. Announcement of *the wedding has just been made.*

Mr. and Mrs. Ashmore are now with the bride's father at San Antonio, Texas. Rev. Mr. Cleaver took a prominent part in politics in this part of the State a few years ago.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at the office of the county clerk: Daniel F. Dugan et ux. to George E. Valentine, northeasterly side Berckman street, corner G. B. Naylor, Plainfield, $1; John Johnston et ux. to Joseph Harrigan, northwesterly side South avenue, corner Central N. J. Land Improvement Co., Plainfield, $1; Highland Park Realty Co. to Kate Yeomans, southwesterly side Emerson avenue, 235 feet southeasterly of East Front street, Plainfield, $1; *Same to same*, northeasterly side Leland avenue, corner George street, Plainfield, $1; Improvement B. L. Association to Anna Herman, lot 36, block A, "Map of Rockview Heights," Plainfield, $123; Same to Jacob Herman, lot 37, block B, same map, Plainfield, $123; *Charles Wilson* to Joshua D. Loizeaux, lot 20, block F, "Map of Rockview Heights," Plainfield, $1; J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co. to Mary J. Wilson, northwesterly side Clinton place, 105 feet northeasterly of Clinton avenue, Plainfield, $1; Ernest Sharp et ux. to J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co., southeasterly side East Seventh street, 566 feet southwesterly of Leland avenue, Plainfield, $1.

After dancing the young girl does not thank her partner. She has conferred the favor, and he thanks her.

No well bred girl accepts any service from a man in a public place without acknowledging it by a graceful inclination of the head or a murmured "Thank you."

GROVER CLEVELAND ON EX-PRESIDENTS

The Youth's Companion has printed an article by ex-President Cleveland on "Our duties to our ex-Presidents," which it says is "a document likely to become historical; for, while the subject has had much attention and discussion, the few persons most vitally concerned in the matter have never heretofore given expression to any special views upon it." The ex-President says in part:

"The truth is that our people, so far from treating their ex-Presidents simply as relics of past honors, seem disposed not only to bestow upon them honor and respect, but to continue them in service so far as to interfere seriously with their untrammeled return to private citizenship and their unrestrained resump*tion of the occupations of everyday* life. There is a sort of vague, but none the less imperative, feeling abroad in the land that one who has occupied the great office of President holds in trust for his fellow-citizens a certain dignity, which in his conduct and manner of life he is bound to protect against loss or deterioration. Obedience to this obligation, which can hardly be avoided, limits the ex-President in his choice of an occupation and means of livelihood, and prescribes for him only such work as in popular judgment is not undignified; and it also enforces a scale of living on his part, frequently less in keeping with his financial ability than with popular conceptions of ex-Presidential propriety.

"Our National pride should be rudely touched when we read concerning Thomas Jefferson, after his retirement from the Presidency: 'By degrees Jefferson became a poor man, and indeed worse than poor, since he was involved in pecuniary embarrassments. Before matters had reached this stage he had sold his *library to Congress for $23,950.'* Although he expressed himself as desiring nothing from the public treasury he accepted pecuniary aid furnished by private subscription, with the pathetic statement: 'I have spent three times as much money and given my whole life to my countrymen, and now they nobly come forward in the only way they can and save an old servant from being turned like a dog out of doors.' John Quincy Adams, a short time before he retired from the Presidency, and in contemplation of that event, wrote as follows: 'The income of my whole private estate is less than $6,000 a year, and I am paying at least $2,000 of that for interest on my debt. Finally, upon going out of office in one year from this time, destitute of all means of acquiring property, it will only be by the sacrifice of that which I now possess that I shall be able to support my family.'

"Whatever omission there may be of fair and considerate conduct on the part of our people in their relations with their ex-Presidents ought *to be made good by a definite and* generous provision for all cases alike, based upon motives of justice and fairness, and adequate to the situation. The condition is by no means met by the meager and spasmodic relief occasionally furnished under the guise of a military pension or some other pretext, nor would it be best met by making compensation, already accrued or accruing, dependent upon the discharge of Senatorial or other official duty. If, in concluding this discussion, a personal word is necessary or permissible, in view of the fact that I am the only man now living who could at this time profit by the ideas I have advocated, I hope my sincerity will not be questioned when I say that I have dealt with the subject without the least thought of personal interest or *desire for personal advantage.*

"I am not in need of aid from the public treasury. I hope and believe that I have provided for myself and those dependent upon me a comfortable maintenance, within the limits of accustomed prudence and economy, and that those *to whom I owe the* highest earthly duty will not want when I am gone. These conditions have permitted me to treat with the utmost freedom a topic which involves no personal considerations, and only has to do in my mind with conditions that may arise in the future, but are not attached to the ex-President of today; and I am sure that I am actuated only by an ever-present desire that the fairness and sense of justice characteristic of Americanism shall neither fail nor be obscured."

Things He Saw.

A gentleman in a Liverpool restaurant the other day thought he would have a joke with the waiter and asked him if he had ever seen a sausage roll.

"Yes," replied the waiter. "I have not only seen a sausage roll, but I have seen a biscuit box, a table spoon, a bicycle pump, a penny stamp, a chimney sweep, a chain link, a nose gay, a camera slide, a garden *fence, a sword fish*, a spoke shave, a wall flower"—

But when he got to "a fire escape" the gentleman thought it was time he escaped too.

As he was going the waiter went on with "a tap *turn, a cake walk*, a mountain climb, a sky lark, a honey comb"—

But by this time the customer was hurrying down the street in a dazed condition.—Liverpool Mercury.

BOROUGH SCHOOLS' PART

North Plainfield Institutions will Get $7,274 of Somerset's $36,341 R. R. Tax Money.

MEANS LOWER BOROUGH TAXES

Money This Year To Be Used for Special School Tax, Part of Which Will Be Carried Over, Lessening Rate.

*As a result of the Perkins act pro*viding for the assessment of all main stem railroad property at the average municipal tax rate of the State, the North Plainfield public schools will receive $7,274.65 to be applied for increased teachers salaries, the purchase of fuel, tuition and transportation. The apportionment of this tax will date from July 1, 1907, according to the recent ruling of the courts, and the money comes as a surprise to the borough Board of Education, because of the fact that its payment was being contested in the courts at the time the budget was being made up.

Because of the fact that no advance is ever made in teachers' salaries in the middle of the school term, and that apportionments have been made by the local board has made apportionment for the year on fuel, transportation, etc., it is probable that the money thus unexpectedly received from the State as a result of the court's decision will be applied to the purposes for which the special school tax was raised. This will, of course, cause *a sum of money equal* to the borough's share under the railroad law, to be left over out of the special school tax money, and can be interpreted to mean that such a balance carried over as a fund to next year will mean a reduction of *the special school tax rate next year*, and therefore a reduction of the borough tax rate in general.

The State law is very explicit regarding the disposal of the railroad tax money, and provides that if the apportionment is not exhausted by the schools of any district during the year, it shall be reapportioned by a new distribution all over the county at the end of the year. This provision was made in the law because of the fact that several of the district Boards of Education saved up the apportionment from year to year until enough was amassed by this means to avoid a district, or special school tax. There is no legal provision made to forbid the carrying over of special school tax moneys, and it was said today that the local Board of Education would carry over a part of the special school tax, spending the railroad tax apportionment for the purposes for which the school tax was raised.

The special school tax rate in the borough for this year is $1.02, and $33,120 was raised by this rate. With the $7,274.65 balance from the railroad tax applied money left over, this will mean that the special school tax rate for the coming year can be that much lowered and the total tax rate in North Plainfield will be lower on this account.

The salaries of the Somerset county teachers are in general lower than those paid by the schools in Union county. In North Plainfield, however, the salaries in the grades are about equal to those paid in Plainfield, except that in the city schools the *high school teachers* receive more pay than those in similar positions in the borough. Next year it is probable that the salaries of the borough teachers will be raised with the money coming to the local Board of Education from the Perkins railroad tax. Such *action will* be necessary if the borough is to retain its teachers, for all other districts will undoubtedly raise salaries and the North Plainfield schools could only hope to retain its teachers by a raise to meet that of the other schools.

The total apportionment for Somerset county schools, according to the decision on the Perkins railroad law in the Court of Errors and Appeals Tuesday will be $36,341.44. Of this money North Plainfield borough receives $7,274, the largest share of any of the county districts, North Plainfield township $610.38, Warren township $978.15 and Bound Brook $3,232.17.

GEN. D. F. COLLINS WILL REVIEW 2ND REGIMENT

Brigadier-General Dennis F. Collins, commander of the Second Brigade of the National Guard of New Jersey, has accepted the invitation of officers of the Second regiment to attend a review of the regiment to be given in his honor, the evening of Tuesday, January 28, in the Trenton armory.

This will be the first big military social event of teh present year and is of exceptional interest for the reason that General Collins was until a short time ago colonel of the Second Regiment.

The usual military program for review occasions will be arranged for and the drills will probably be followed by a dance, reception and luncheon. Details of the arrangements will be announced later.

INTRODUCE FOWLER BILL

Credit Currency Measure Also Provides Guarantee for State Deposits.

SOME IMPORTANT FEATURES.

Proposed Law Which Will Not Be Seriously Considered Now Follows His Former Bills In General.

The House Committee on Banking and Currency at Washington, D. C., Wednesday agreed upon a bill to increase the elasticity of the currency, and will report it to the House some time today.

The bill will be introduced by Mr. Fowler, and referred to his committee, where it will form the working basis for the framing of a bill of possibly the same tenor and scope.

It provides for the complete retirement of all present outstanding national bank bond-secured currency *and authorizes* in lieu thereof a currency based upon general assets of the bank, to be worked out in this way:

The Comptroller of the Currency will designate throughout the country certain redemption cities, so that there shall be a redemption city within at least twenty-four hours' reach of every national bank.

The national banks will indicate to the Comptroller of the Currency to what redemption city they wish to be joined. The comptroller will then select a time and place each redemption district for the organization of that district in the following manner:

Each national bank in that district, regardless of its capital stock, will be entitled to one vote. Representatives of the banks will meet at a time and place designed and elect a board of managers, to consist of seven members. These seven will elect a chairman, who will become a deputy comptroller of the currency and assume control of his redemption district, except that he shall not have charge of the enforcement of the criminal statutes.

Each national bank is authorized to present to the Secretary of the Treasury national bank notes and lawful moneys in lieu of other national, bond-secured outstanding notes. Then if the bank's application therefore is indorsed by the board of managers of the redemption district to which it belongs the bank will receive guaranteed credit notes to the amount of its capital stock. These notes will be subject to a tax of two per cent. per *annum*. Eeach bank will be required to deposit as a guaranty fund with the Treasurer of the United States five per cent. of its average deposits for the preceding twelve months and five per cent. of the credit notes which *it takes out.*

The revenue thus obtained is to create and support a national guaranty of both the $500,000,000 for the guaranty of both the reposits and the oustanding bank notes of every national bang. Eighty per cent. of this found is to be invested in United States bonds drawing two per cent. interest, while the remaining twenty per cent. is to be deposited in banks of the various redemption cities for the purpose of redeeming the guaranteed credit notes of the banks in the various redemption districts.

When the national guaranty fund reaches $25,000,000, which would be almost simultaneous with the birth of the new law, the government is required to return to the banks of the United States bonds which the government now holds as security for federal deposits; the object being to enable the banks to get control of the bonds so that the government can invest the eighty per cent. of the guaranty fund in two per cent. bonds and regain control.

In buying these bonds the banks holding them shall be paid their original purchase price, provided the bonds were bought before January 1, 1908, and providing their exact purchase price can be proved.

This measure is along the general lines of former Fowler bills. Mr. Fowler believes in the wisdom of his measure, but doubtless understands that it will not be seriously considered by the Senate. He will not, however, permit his personal convictions interfere with favorable action by his committee on the *Aldrich* bill.

SAVING MAXIMS.

Lavish youth means a grubbing old age.

Prosperity is pushed by put-away pennies.

Every penny saved is one less pang of foreboding.

Improvidence in trifles has never swelled a bank account.

The fear of being called mean has many a time paved the path *to the* poorhouse.

Each time the spending microbe is successfully fought "salt down" the equivalent.

Arithmetic for the fortune founder. Give the ratio of the squander*ed dime to the saved dollar.*

Generosity, like charity, should have a home start. It is neither generous nor thrifty to spend lavishly on others at the cost of probable dependence on others in later years.—New York Press.

P.C.C. COURSE IMPROVED

Green Committee Reports that Links are Now in Excellent Shape.

COST $4,281 DURING YEAR.

Arrangements Being Made to Lengthen Course Nearly 500 Yards, Making Total 5,800 Yards.

An extended and comprehensive report has been submitted to the Plainfield Country Club by its green committee, of which Leighton Calkins is the chairman, showing that during the year a great deal has been accomplished in improving the course, which included the construction of the new eighth green and the rebuilding of tees. The new green was constructed at a cost of $211.65 and the total cost of reconstructing the tees was $382.55.

The supported trap on the ninth hole was modelled after certain famous hazards abroad: One on the ninth hole at Sandwich, known as the "Corset," from the appearance presented by a formidable array of railroad ties on end; two at North Berwick, on holes known as "Perfection" and "Redan," and regarded as two of the best holes in the world; one on the "Cardinal," a famous hole at Prestwick, and one on the fourteenth hole at Muirfield. In this country there are two such traps at Garden City, on the first and twelfth holes.

In the matter of up-keep, the report states that two important changes were made during the year, play to begin at the seventh hole and the first hole to become the thirteenth. In the judgment of the committee the change was a great success. The report further states that a year ago the green committee mapped out a plan to lengthen the links nearly 500 yards, thus giving a total playing distance of over 5,800 yards, without buying any additional land. The plan contemplates throwing the present thirteenth and fourteenth holes into one, the present fourteenth green becoming the green for the thirteenth hole. It will make the thirteenth hole about 565 yards long. The new fourteenth hole will be about 480 yards long, having its tee close to Rahway road at the extreme northerly boundary of the club property, the line of play being back towards the clubhouse, crossing the fair green of the present fifteenth hole about midway between tee and green. The fourteenth green will be between the present fourteenth tee and seventeenth green. The new fifteenth hole will be about 300 yards long. The tee will be adjacent to the fair green of the seventeenth hole, on the top of the hill, through the woods, to the present fifteenth green which will remain as it is.

The work remaining to be done includes blowing out the stumps, which will be done this winter; and grading about 100 yards of new fair green for the thirteenth hole, and about 150 yards of new fair green *for each of* the new fourteenth and fifteenth holes. Three small swamps will be filled in and two new tees built. The sod on the present thirteenth green will be shifted to the new fourteenth green. The estimated expense is $750. It is suggested that if an extra appropriation could be made the work could be completed next spring and the new holes opened for play in the fall. The greens have been sanded down for the winter. Two tons of Canadian wood ashes have been purchased for use on the course. There has also been ordered a few hundred pounds of Carter's Worm Killer and Fertilizer. The committee acknowledges advice received from Walter J. Travis.

The financial statement of the committee shows that the appropriation for the year, January 15, 1907-January 15, 1908, was $4,300, was disbursed for labor $2,783.00, which together with other expenditures, including mowers, rollers, grass seed, repairs, tools, carpenter work, surveying, printing, stationery, postage, railroad ties, miscellaneous charges, make a total disbursement of $4,281.84, leaving an unexpended balance of $18.16.

Other members of the committee besides Mr. Calkins are George F. Schoonmaker, Rufus S. Rowland and J. Albert Lane.

Good Form for Girls.

In entering and leaving a room a young girl always permits an elder woman to precede her.

The elder woman precedes the girl on entering a car, carriage, retaurant or theatre.

When entertained at a house full of young people she will not fail to show courtesy and interest in the elder members of the household.

A well bred girl will not absorb the conversation at an afternoon tea, lunch or dinner by telling flippant stories or petty gossip. She may secure a few laughs, but at the cost of respect for her good manners and girlhood.

When introductions are under way the youngest girl is the last to be introduced. She follows her mother, never precedes her, in advancing to meet her hostess.

FIREMEN'S PAY SCALE

Councilmanic Committee Agrees on Ten Per Cent. Increase for Men.

THE CHIEF IS NOT INCLUDED.

Captain to Get $1,020 While Assistant Chief Will Receive $1,080 —What Others Will Get.

Although the scale is subject to change at another conference to be held on Friday night, the Councilmanic fire committee has agreed upon a ten per cent. increase in wages for men in the fire department. The chief is not included in the raise as already told in this paper. This is because *Mr. Doane* draws $600 as building inspector in addition to his salary of $1,100 as fire chief.

Neither Mayor Fisk nor any member of the fire committee would discuss the subject today but it was learned on good authority that the increase contemplated will be approximately ten per cent. This is about equal to the recent raise given the members of the police department.

By the proposed scale the assistant chief of the fire department will receive approximately $90 a month or $1,080 a year. The captain will get $85 a month or $1,020 a year. The pay for the general men will range from $780 to $960 a year. In other words, their pay per month will range according to length of *service at these figures, $55, $66,* $71.50 and $80.

At the meeting of the committee to be held on Friday night a proposed ordinance will be drafted. The measure will be presented at the next regular meeting of the Common Council.

VETERAN MERCHANT RETIRES FROM BUSINESS

Uzal B. Crane, one of the best known merchants in the city, having conducted a hat and men's furnishing goods business here for thirty-two *years, continuously, retired Saturday,* having sold his business on West Front street to George Finger, who for some time has occupied half of the store in conducting a shoe business. Mr. Crane owns considerable real estate in the city and he will devote his time to looking after his properties and making improvements.

Mr. Crane started in the hat business on West Front street, where Sigmund Frucht is now located, on April 1, 1876, and has been actively engaged as a merchant ever since. For the most of the time he has been located on Front street, although for a few years his store was situated on Park avenue, where Mr. Silbert, the jeweler, is now doing business. Fifteen years ago he moved to his present place of business and remained there continuously. Mr. Finger is one of the younger merchants of the city who has had considerable success. He has acquired several properties in the business section and has a well established shoe trade, to which he has now added men's furnishings.

STOKES TO BECOME INSURANCE MAGNATE

Governor Stokes is one of the leading spirits in the new People's National Fire Insurance Company, over whose organization in Philadelphia Thursday he presided.

Representatives of nearly all the 400 industrial, manufacturing and banking firms of Philadelphia and neighboring cities who have subscribed to the stock were in attendance. They authorized the organization committee to apply for a charter at once.

After J. Hector McNeal, who acted as secretary, had explained the laws governing the granting of charters by the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, the committee was authorized to use its discretion as to the State under which it would incorporate, although the preponderance of the meeting's sentiment favored Delaware as being the most advantageous.

The incorporators were authorized to take out a charter for $1,000,000 capital, with a surplus of a like amount. There will be 40,000 shares of stock of a par value of $50 per share, none of which shall be sold for less than par, the proceeds to be equally divided between capital and surplus accounts.

Martine's Engagements.

James E. Martine has accepted an invitation from Mayor Kenney to speak at the annual banquet of the East Newark Board of Trade on Wednesday night, January 29. His subject will be "Our Country." On Sunday, February 2, he will meet Mr. Bryan at Camden, where the Nebraskan is booked to address the Camden Y. M. C. A. in the afternooon. The "farmer orator" will act as his escort for the rest of that week.

$121,356,973 IN GIFTS

1907 the Most Generous Year of the Century According to Statistics.

RATE OF $254 PER MINUTE.

Rockefeller Takes the Lead, With Mrs. Sage Second—Other Liberal Givers in Plenty.

Giving more than as many thousands each day as are days in the twelve-month, 1907 has set a new high-water mark for the twentieth century's gifts to charitable causes. That daily figure (to speak exactly) is $365,536.06, which means over two and a half millions a week, or a "record" total for the completed year of $121,356,973.

The first of the eight years of the nineteen hundreds marked the ebb of the century's figures, with but $47,500,000. Nineteen-one jumped to $107,330,000, and that has stood at the head of charity's ladder till this present year of grace and generosity came, far to surpass it. The eight-figured totals of the five intervening years—none of them reaching the hundred million line—seem, today, almost inconsequential in the light of this latest-achieved proof of mankind's desire to put into tangible practice the spirit of good will and mutual helpfulness which rules this Christmas season.

Limitations of the Chronicle.

Impressive as is the year's great aggregate, it is necessarily incomplete, much that is given passes with no public notice; even an estimate closely approximating perfect figures is out of the question. The journalistic statistician must rely upon the items published, from day to day, and must yet further define the limits of his work because of the uncertainty of publication in one part of the country of gifts of the smaller sort made in some other part. In the following lists $5,000 has been taken as the minimum to be considered, though multiplicity of small donations, so lost sight of, would raise the year's total by not less than $10,000,000. The $25 and $50 and $100 gifts to such a cause as the Chinese famine fund, to quote but a single instance, ran up in a fortnight into the hundreds of thousands.

Again, only individual givers are here taken account of; the generosities of cities, societies, and clubs, churches, and reform organizations—and no reader of the daily news will fail to realize how such figures as these we represent would climb toward the millions—have not been chronicled.

Finally (and "of course") no items are included save those which have looked to some public good.

The Old World's Part.

That only American givers are listed is as necessary as obvious. If is is not easy to gather accurate figures of the benefactions made here at home, even within the limits specified, it is far more difficult to compile trustworthy tables of similar philanthropies in the old world. It is but fair, in passing, however, to state that the "small" donations of England and the continent are not much less in the aggregate than those of America, while the record of the larger gifts is invariably a splendid one. Foreign benefactions in 1907 have probably fallen considerably short of the United States, but that they are not to be lost sight of is proved by ten characteristic items, as follows:

January—William Whiteley, to London charities, $5,000,000; June—D. E. Osiris, of Paris, to six charities, $5,000,000; April—G. Herring, London's hospital funds, $3,750,000; May—Basil McCrea, Belfast, educational ends, $1,250,000; February—Princess Mary of Saxe-Altenberg, $750,000; April—Baron Heyzu Herrnsheim, of Berlin, $750,000; June—Miss Perry, of Wolverhampton, educational, $750,000; July—A. D. Sasscon, to the poor of Brighton, $350,000; March—M. Hedensteff, to Moscow University, $250,000; May—Mrs. Peter Redpath, to McGill University, $150,000.

John D. Rockefeller, Premier.

That 1907 is a "record year" in its philanthropies is due directly to John D. Rockefeller. When in the second of the months he gave that $32,000,000 to the general education fund, he insured a first for it among its fellows—and incidentally wrote his own name highest of all on charity's roll of honor. Today he is to be thanked for something more than $63,553,000, given in all to various causes of the public good. Assuming him to have donated not less than another $10,000,000, of which only *private records have been kept,* he heads the long list of American benefactors.

Mr. Carnegie, with nine gifts during the twelvemonth, totalling $8,957,000, is still surpassed by three of the year's givers: Mr. Widener, of Philadelphia, has promised $10,000,000 for a municipal art gallery. Mr. Frick, of Pittsburg, has signed checks for $10,205,000, and Mrs. Russell Sage, in a score of most generous items, has built up her benevolent subscriptions to $12,830,000.

Woman's Share in the Work.

Woman, indeed, has borne a magnificent part in the work. More than a fifth of the whole sum given—$24,234,108—has come from her. The dozen lears have been:

Mrs. Russell Sage, of New York City, $13,830,000; Miss Anne T. Jeanes, of Philadelphia, $2,312,108; Mrs. C. R. Galland, of New Haven, Conn., $1,500,000; Mrs. H. A. Currier, of Manchester, N. H., $1,000,000; Miss E. D. Gibbes, of Newport, R. I., $750,000; Miss Kate McKnight, of Pittsburg, $500,000; Mrs. Sarah Ropes, of Salem, Mass., $500,000; Mrs. Laura Currier, of New York city, $292,000; Miss Helen Gould, of New York city, $265,000; Miss Florence Lyman, of Boston, Mass., $250,000; Mrs. Potter, of Boston, Mass., $180,000; Mrs. H. C. Durand, of Chicago, Ill., $175,000.

The compiled roster of these well-doers, as long as the year itself, and covering every State and Territory of the Nation, contains such widely known names as those of Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln, Mrs. Anne Weightman, Miss Helen Stokes and Miss Alice Longfellow.

The "Roll of Honor" of millionaire givers, in addition to the first four *entered above, reads:*

John D. Rockefeller, of New York city, $42,315,000; Henry C. Fricke, of Pittsburg, $10,205,000; P. A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia, $10,000,000; Andrew Carnegie, of New York city, $8,957,000; R. N. Carson, Norristown, Pa., $4,000,000; W. C. Andrews, of New York city, $1,500,000; Thomas R. Patton, of Philadelphia, $1,500,000; J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York city, $1,350,000; Bloodgood Cutter, of Little Neck, L. I., $1,000,000; John Porterfield, of Allegheny City, Pa., $1,000,000; Chas. M. Schwab, of Pittsburg, Pa., $1,000,000.

FOR IMPROVEMENTS AT BOROUGH HEADQUARTERS

The report of Councilman Edward Smith, of the fire, water and lights committee of the North Plainfield Common Council, who, with Mayor Samuel Townsend, has been busy since the last meeting with an inspection of the plumbing and sanitation of the North Plainfield fire house, was presented at the session of the borough fathers Friday night. The inspection, conducted with the borough Board of Health officer, showed that three vents were needed to carry off sewer gases and that a new cesspool was needed outside. These recommendations were presented in the formal report last night.

It was decided that inasmuch as the building was used for sleeping quarters by the firemen, action along the lines suggested by the report ought to be taken at once. Councilman Smith had secured bids for the work and these were presented to the councilmen, and on his resolution, endorsed by the Mayor, the contracts for the work were awarded. C. W. Krausse secured the contract for installing the three vents by his bid of $52, and W. C. Smith's bir of $64 secured the contract for the construction of the cesspool. Work will be commenced at once.

Speaking of the work recently started on the repair of the fire bell tower, Mayor Townsend said that the structure had been scraped preparatory to re-painting and new braces had been installed to replace those rusted through. On motion of Councilman Smith, it was voted to receive bids for the repainting of the tower and to award the contract to the lowest bidder, if the cost does not exceed $70. The award will be made by the chairman of the fire, water and light committee, and the work will be pushed through as rapidly as possible.

A petition by John Morton to erect a two-story frame dwelling house on the lot at 96 Pearl street was granted and a big budget of bills, carried over from the regular meeting, were voted paid. Councilman Nichols was the only member of the council absent, and the new borough clerk, Fred Martin, officiated for the first time. On motions by Councilman McGee, the clerk was authorized to borrow a total of $6,000 for special school tax payment, to pay out $200 for rent of office to the borough tax collector, and to renew his surety bond of $10,000 as tax collector. Mr. McGee was also authorized to secure a bond of $500 from the borough clerk.

STATE SURRENDERS ITS "PITCHER" PICTURE

The painting "Molly Pitcher at the Battle of Monmouth," which hung for many years in the office of the State Treasurer at Trenton, has been sent to Mrs. John H. Crosby, of Paterson, daughter and representative of the heirs of the late Senator Joseph T. Crowell, of Rahway, who was the real owner of the picture, generally supposed to be the property of the State.

George Werts, former Secretary of State, called the attention of Governor Stokes to the claim or the Crowell heirs recently when the Governor visited Paterson. The Governor started an investigation, which resulted in the claim being established.

The picture had been in the State House thirty years. It is the intention of Mrs. Crosby to sell it. "Mollie Pitcher's" grave is in the old graveyard at Carlisle, Pa.

M. O. ENGINEERING WORK

Commitee Presents its Report at Meeting of City Water Commission.

RAPID PROGRESS IS MADE.

Several Technical Points to Be Solved By Law Committee—Getting Plans in Shape.

The first report of importance from the engineering committee was received at a meeting of the Water Investigation Commission Friday night, and if there were doubts in the minds of other members as to the progress of the work, it was dispelled, for this committee, of which J. O. Osgood is the chairman, presented much valuable data and statistics on the question of water supply in Plainfield and vicinity.

Certain parts of the engineering committee's report were referred to a special committee, comprising Newton B. Smalley, City Engineer A. J. Gavett and Health Officer Leon R. Thurlow, who will submit the result of their findings later.

All the legal questions were referred to the legal committee, of which Councilman W. S. Tyler is the chairman, and it was also learned that this committee has lots of work to do before it can present its complete report. Many technical points have arisen which must be settled before the final statement can be made. It was decided not to make a final report to the Common Council until all the sub-committees finish their work and the results will be incorporated in the general compilation of facts and recommendations by the commission. All the members were present last night and it was agreed that great progress had been made in reaching a conclusion as to whether the city should establish a municipal water plant or continue to buy water from the Plainfield-Union Water Company.

The engineering committee presented maps, showing the source of the present water supply and where it is sent, together with figures detailing the quantity of water used in the city and borough, as well as by the various towns between here and Elizabeth, as well as a table of statistics showing the water supply *each year from the time the present* plant was established to date and many other facts all of much value. The committee has been aided considerably by officials of the Plainfield-Union Water Company in obtaining needed data, and an otherwise difficult task has been made comparatively easy in this respect.

The commission feel much encouraged with the progress thus far made and feels that when the complete report is presented the people of Plainfield will be in possession of facts which will tend to settle for many years to come the important question of local water supply.

CHARGING DESERTION HE WANTS A DIVORCE

John Chidester, an employe of Johnson & Johnson, of New Brunswick, who during the past four or five years has been residing at Millstone, has instituted a suit for divorce from his wife, Fanny Chidester, who is supposed to be in New York city. He charges desertion.

The papers in the case have been filed by Woodbridge & March, representing the petitioner. They set forth that the couple were married in the City Hall, New York city, and that they lived together in Sussex county until October, 1901, when Mrs. Chidester left her husband and refused to return to him. The couple have no children.

While Mr. Chidester is well known at Millstone it was not generally supposed that he was a married man. He has boarded with various families at Millstone and so far as known always bore a good reputation.

NETHERWOOD WANTS PROTECTION FROM FIRE.

The residents of the East End of the city, including the Netherwood section, are busily engaged in circulating a petition for a new fire house to be located in that part of the city. The action has the sympathy and support of Councilman Robert E. Hall, who will do all in his power to secure the improvement for the great protection of the city from fire.

The question has been the subject of Chief Doan'e report during the past few years. Residents of that part of the city now believe the time is right to make a determined stand for the improvement and they intend to present a strong petition to the Common Council at an early date.

Playful Dog Bites Owner.

While playing with his pet bulldog, "Colonel," at his home a few days ago, "Allie" Wilson, of Grove street, was severely bitten by the animal. In a spirit of fun, the dog snapped at him and its teeth closed about his left eyelid, inflicting a bad wound. It was dressed by Dr. Dundon and no serious results are anticipated.

Y.M.C.A. TRIMS ELIZABETH

Local Five Plays Real Basketball for a Change and Wins at Elizabeth 22-12.

COLLIER MADE GOOD ON FOULS.

Plainfield Centre Adds 12 Points to Score From the Foul Line—Elizabeth Five Strengthened.

In the game for victory from the very start, the Y. M. C. A. basketball five redeemed their recent record by winning from the Elizabeth association five in a fast game played at Elizabeth Friday. The final score was 22-12, and with the score against them at the end of the first half, the Plainfielders got together for some real basketball and pulled out a victory by fast play in the second period. The local five had an easy time with the Elizabethans on December 16, when the teams met here, for then victory went to the local five by a score of 95-21. On the floor last night for the Elizabeth five was only one member of the team which came to Plainfield. He was Griscimer, the forward, who made all the points for his team in the game here.

The home team started things with a rush last night and kept ahead of the local five, shooting four baskets for a total of eight points to the local team's five points scored in the first period. Plainfield got in the game hard and fast and soon pulled ahead in the score, retaining the lead until the whistle. Each team scored five baskets from the floor but Collier made good in shooting fouls, vibrating the netting twelve times out of eighteen chances. This won the game, for the Elizabethans could not increase their score from the foul line by but two points. In last night's game, Miner took Rumsey's place at forward and Rumsey went in guard, getting two baskets. The lineups and summaries follow:

PLAINFIELD.		ELIZABETH.
Miner	left forward	Griscimer
Gilmore	right forward	White, Gothaway
Collier	centre	Richards
Gavett	left guard	Loeser
Rumsey	right guard	Krug

Baskets from the floor: Rumsey, 2; White, 2; Miner, Collier, Gavett, Griscimer, Krug, Richards. Goals from fouls: Collier, 12; White, 2. Referee, Cann, of Elizabeth. Umpire, Charles B. Morse, of Plainfield. Timer and scorer, George L. Listman. Twenty minute halves.

FORESTERS INSTALL THEIR NEW OFFICERS

Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order Foresters, at its meeting Friday night, initiated one candidate for membership. District Deputy Charles J. McCarthy, assisted by Past Chief Rangers Louis Feiring and James M. Smith, as high marshal and conductor, installed the following officers-elect:

Past chief ranger, James T. McCarty; chief ranger, Henry Hansen; vice ranger, Frederic D. Wilbee; financial secretary, Frederick Breem; recording secretary, James Patterson; treasurer, Edward J. McCue; orator, Joseph E. Kelley; senior woodward, Alfred Gidgeon; junior woodward, John F. Casey, Jr.; senior beadle, William Skinner; junior beadle, Thomas Fitzgerald.

After the installation ceremony a social hour was spent with addresses from the newly-elected officers, songs and piano solos by several members and a smoker. The court starts the new year with 416 members and a substantial balance in the treasury.

WARNING TO DRIVERS.

Police Will Enforce Ordinance Prohibiting the Tying of Horses to Trees.

Chief of Police Kiely gave notice this morning that hereafter the ordinance forbidding the tying of horses to trees on the city streets would be strictly enforced. The patrolmen were given instructions to make arrests if necessary in order to stop the practice.

The chief's action was brought about by complaints from the Shade Tree Commission that teamsters and drivers continually use the city trees as hitching posts with the result that many of them have been ruined. The horses crop the bark, causing the sap to run, and where the tree does escape stoppage of growth an unsightly trunk is left. The commission has noted this fact repeatedly in its inspections about the city and Chief Kiely was asked to enforce the tying ordinance.

For a hot water fomentation a much easier way than wringing cloths out of hot water is to fold the cloth to the required size, put it into a steamer and place over boiling water.

NEW BOROUGH OFFICES?

Council Talks Over Plans for Offices of Mayor, Tax Collector and Clerk.

MAY BUILD NEAR FIRE HOUSE.

Councilman Smith Suggests Scheme For New Building—May Decide To Rent Offices at 90 Somerset Street.

Discussion of a place for an office for Borough Clerk Fred Martin and Mayor Samuel Townsend occupied considerable time at the adjourned meeting of the North lainfield Common Council held Friday night and this matter, which has been taken in charge by the Mayor, will be definitely settled at the next meeting of the Council. One of the prime reasons for securing Fred Martin as borough clerk was that he might be centrally located in the borough, and the Mayor referred to the convenience of the present location of the borough official at present.

The reason for a change in office is that the present office of the borough tax collector is too small even for the business of Mr. Brown as collector, and would be entirely inadequate as a joint office for borough clerk and tax collector, as the plan suggested last night endorses. The borough clerk's safe, moved yesterday from the office of former Borough Clerk Frank Rowley, could not be accommodated in Brown's office, and has been temporarily set in the rear of the main floor of fire headquarters.

There are two plans for a joint offices of Mayor, borough clerk and tax collector. The one calls for the borough's rental of the store at 90 Somerset street and the removal of the officers there, and the other, suggested by Councilman Smith, endorses the erection of a single story building on the lot adjoining the North Plainfield fire headquarters and the installation of the public offices there. The first plan is endorsed by Borough Tax Collector George F. Brown, who is opposed to such a change in location as Councilman Smith's plan would demand and favors the occupancy of the building in the same block as his present office. The store at 90 Somerset street *is owned by Congressman J. J. Gill,* of Steubenville, Ohio, who is also owner of the present office of the tax collector. It is at present occupied by an Italian firm of wholesale fruiterers and is used as a ripening place for bananas. The Italian rents the building from month to month, and it is thought that the borough could secure the place within a short time. Mayor Townsend, in speaking of this site for the new offices, said that the building is at present in poor condition and would involve the borough in considerable expense before it could be put in shape for the offices. The store is inadequately heated, needs new flooring and entire interior renovation. The additional expense to the borough in the matter of rent would also be doubtless increased, and in connection with the necessary *repairs, it is understood that the owner* will not make any of the improvements to secure rental.

Councilman Smith's plan, urging the erection of a building on the lot on Somerset street adjourning the fire house, was also discussed at length by the Council. He said that for about $1,500 a one-story building, uniform in architecture with the fire house, could be erected for both the public offices. He suggested that heating pipes could be extended from the fire house and pointed out that the borough could in the end save money, because of the fact that the rental now being paid for Mr. Brown, would be avoided if the borough erected and owned the building. Mr. Brown, the tax collector, is unwilling to endorse this scheme, claiming that the change in location would effect his insurance and real estate business. He claims that his present office is at the vortex of the business district of "The Great White Way" in North Plainfield and feels that the fartherest he should move would be to the store at No. 90 Somerset street. Other members of the Council spoke against Mr. Smith's plan on the grounds that the building planned would spoil the architectural effect of the fire house.

In speaking of the matter in general at the conclusion of the discussion, Mayor Townsend said that the Council should bear in mind the matter of expense to be avoided by either change in coming to any decision of the matter. Through Mr. Brown, he will secure rental terms and provisions for repair from Congressman Gill, and will have a report to make on the matter at the next meeting of the Council.

Former Boroughite Heads Council.

Thomas J. Winckler, who twenty-five years ago was a resident on Park place in the borough, was elected president of the Asbury Park Common Council at the organization meeting last week. Mr. Winckler left the borough when a young man, going to Asbury Park with Thomas J. Compton, with whom he engaged in the confectionery and ice cream business. He is a son of the late A. J. Winckler, father-in-law of William G. Debele, of Somerset street, and has been serving as Asbury Park Councilman for the past six years.

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REGULATING BILL BOARDS.

The crusade against the objectionable play-bill poster appears to be growing general, Newark, whose model sheriff has done a lion's share in stamping out vice in that city, being the latest to take a decided stand in the matter. In these days there is little excuse for such form of advertising for the press affords the most advantageous medium of reaching the general public. But if the theatre is to use the bill-board, there should be strict regulation. In other words a censorship should be maintained by the local governments if not by the State authorities.

So far as Plainfield is concerned probably there might be little need for such supervision just at the present time. On principle, however, that should not alter the case. Action should be taken now to prevent any immoral display of this type in the future when unscrupulous ones might decorate the bill-boards with offensive pictures. In Newark, a committee of aldermen have charge of such supervision, and it would be well for the local Common Council to adopt the same plan. A committee on advertisements, backed by a strict ordinance, would sooner or later have real work to do.

An ordinance regulating the size and type of such boards as well as restricting their location would be a sensible measure. Of course, it should give full power for strict regulation on the part of a committee, either of the city fathers or some other prominent citizens. Every law-abiding resident would approve of such a measure for it would be for the good of public morals.

Dwelling on this subject, the Newark Evening News said the other night:

"There ought to be no great difficulty in determining what posters are indecent and immoral and what are not. A good rule was laid down some time ago by Sheriff Sommer when he was conducting his crusade against indecent postcards. That rule is to inquire what is the purpose of the poster. It is to incite a love of art, to illustrate customs and costumes once common but no longer in vogue, or is it to invite attention to so-called entertainments that have no other purpose than to incite the passions and to make money by displaying that which is forbidden by all rules of decency, morality and etiquette? There is no moral wrong in a picture or a poster having an obvious artistic or moral purpose, but the same picture or poster perverted to immoral uses is to be suppressed as vicious."

AS TO A CITY HALL.

Sound judgment dictates that it would be better for the city to continue to lease municipal quarters until such time as it is in a position to erect an ornate and substantial structure fully in keeping with the high standard of the city. To buy a "second hand" building, which might be commodious enough for a few years to come after a great amount of general patching up is done, would be most unwise from a business standpoint.

No time should be lost, however, in acquiring a suitable site for the city hall. A central location, of course, is a most important consideration. Consequently, a delay will be costly for real estate in the business section particularly is paridly increasing in value. The city may be able to wait three or four years for a municipal building but it cannot afford to postpone the purchase of a site.

KEEPING FAITH WITH TAX-PAYERS.

It is not the purpose of the Board of School Estimate to have the city's share of the railroad tax fund diverted from the purpose for which it is intended as set forth in the Perkins law, notwithstanding that the revenue thus to be derived is not needed at present. The plan is to place the sum, more than $28,000, at interest until next year when it will be used to reduce the school item in the tax budget. This is in accordance with an understanding with the taxpayers a short time ago when an increase in teachers' salaries and the like raised the tax rate fully ten points. To off-set this increased rate, the fund will be applied next year for the purpose of reducing the necessary school appropriation very considerably.

Too Improbable.

"Mr. Addemup," inquired Mr. Spotcash, head of the firm of Spotcash & Co., "can't you afford to smoke better cigars than that one?" "Not on my salary, sir," answered the bookkeeper. "Hereafter," rejoined his chief, "your salary will be $10 a week more." With a violent effort Hr. Addemup woke himself. He knew it was nothing but a dream.—Chicago Tribune.

Y.M.C.A. ATHLETES WON

Local Gym Team Turns Tables on Orange Association Team, Winning 34-29.

POTATO RACE DECIDES MEET.

Burgess and Viebrock, Taking First and Second, Win for Locals, With the Score Against Them.

With the score 28-26 against them just before the last event in the track meet with the Orange Y. M. C. A. at the local gymnasium Saturday night, the Plainfield athletes took first and second in the potato race, the final event, and won out by a score of 34-29. Burgess and Viebrock did the trick, the former winning the event in 53 seconds and Viebrock finishing three-fifths of a second later. Fosdick, of Orange, finished third. It is a coincidence that Plainfield was beaten in the meet at Orange December 7 by losing first place in this same event, with the score a tie before this race, the last of the meet, was run off. Burgess, who fell when in the lead of the race at Orange, won out handily Saturday night.

Though no new records were established by the local association gym team, the time was fast and the records good in general. Lawrence, of Plainfield, did the best work for the team, taking firsts in the standing broad jump, three standing broad jumps, and shot put and getting Plainfield's only point in the fence vault. Plainfield was strong in the standing broad and the potato race, but the Orange athletes had things their own way in the running high jump and the fence vault, Wildenauer and Brown tying for first place in both events. The summaries:

Fifteen Yard Dash—Won by Carter, O.; Douglass, P., second; Burgess, P., third. Time, 3 1-5 seconds.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Lawrence, P., 9 ft. 11½ in.; Banks, P., second, 9 ft. 7 in.; Wood, O., third, 9 ft. 3 in.

Shot Put (12 pound shot)—Won by Lawrence, P., 45 ft. 7 in.; Wood, O., second, 36 ft. 10 in.; Payne, P., third, 36 ft. 2¾ in.

Three Standing Broad Jumps—Won by Lawrence, P., 28 ft. 11¾ in.; Davis, O., second, 28 ft. 10½ in.; Banks, P., third, 28 ft. 6½ in.

Running High Jump—Wildnauer, O., and Brown, O., tied for first place with 5 ft. 3 in.; Burgess, P., third, 5 ft. 2 in.

Fence Vault—Wildnauer, O., and Brown, O., tied for first place with 6 ft. 4 in.; Lawrence, P., third, 6 ft. 3 in.

220-yard Potato Race—Won by Burgess, P., 53 seconds; second, Viebrock, J., 53 3-5 seconds; third, Fosdick, O., 53 4-5 seconds.

Officials of the meet—Referee, N. Tannenbaum, O.; referee, George L. Listman, P.; director of games, G. D. Courtier, O.; judge, F. O. Dunning, P.

Y.M.C.A. SECOND FIVE LOST AT NEW YORK, 41-12

The second team of the Y. M. C. A. was defeated at Washington Heights, New York, Saturday night, by the Parthian five, when the metropolitan basketball players ran away from them in the second half, scoring 41 points to the Plainfielders' 12. The New Yorkers had everything their own way from the whistle, and kept the lead through the entire game.

Henshaw, captain of the Parthians, did the best work, scoring seven baskets from the floor and adding five points from the four line. Mayers, at forward, also did good work, shooting five baskets. The Parthians were superior in team work and guarded close, so that the Plainfielders only scored three baskets from the floor, making the other six points from the foul line. The lineups and summaries:

PARTHIANS.		PLAINFIELD.
Mayers	left forward.	Templin
Wells	right forward.	Bentley (capt.)
Buchanan, Burgess	centre.	Joseph
Henshaw (capt.)	left guard.	Woodland
Callahan	right guard.	Hoagland

Referee, Charles B. Morse. Twenty minutes halves.

Mugging in New York.

A young man was taken before a New York magistrate on a charge of larceny. The policeman who made the arrest asked permission to take him to police headquarters. "What for?" asked the judge. "To mug him, of course," was the response. "There is no 'of course' about it," the judge responded with emphasis. "You have no right to take a man's picture against his will until he has been convicted. This young man has not been convicted, and there is no 'mugging' in his case. The sooner the police understand the situation the less liable they will be to get into trouble." Other New York police magistrates have expressed themselves in similar terms.—Exchange.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Rose of the Rancho," the great Belasco success, is playing to capacity houses at the Academy of Music. Th Academy engagement will continue for two weeks, with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays. It is only a few weeks ago that the "Rose of the Rancho" left the Belasco theatre for a short road tour, and as the New York engagement came to a close when it was at the height of prosperity, the return to Manhatthn will be welcome. Being a Belasco production, it can be expected that there will be no deterioration in the cast or in the freshness and beauty of the scenic equipment. Miss Francess Starr, who established and has secured her position as a Belasco star by her artistic creatic creation of "Juanita"—the rose of the rancho—will be seen in her original role. Her sweet personality, her vivid portrayal of the coquettish, emotional Spanish heroine, have given Miss Starr a permanent and an important place among our women stars. The company appearing in Miss Starr's support is the same that assisted in the first success at the Belasco theatre. It includes Charles Richman, A. Hamilton Revelle, Frank Losee, J. Harry Benrimo, John W. Cope, Oscar Eagle, William Quirk, Gilmore Scott, Grace Gaylor Clarke, Marie Davis and Marta Melene. Mail orders will now be received for the engagement.

Always making additions to the attractive features of the New York Hippodrome's bil bill, the management now has more novelties than at any other period in the history of of the people's playhouse. To the already splendid performance in the novelty circus has just been introduced Professor Wulff's performing horses, which Shubert and Anderson especially imported for the Hippodrome. Wulff is the greatest horse trainer in Europe and his educated equines are internationally famous. One of the great features of the act is a play in which the parts are taken by four Arabian stallions, a pony, and a dog. These are but two events in the circus, which also includes the twelve Hagenbeck elephants; Daisy Hodgini, the Parisian equestrienne; the wonderful Mirza Golem troupe of Persian acrobats, and four other celebrated European ground and lofty events. Marceline, the Hippodrome's famous clown, is at his funniest, and twenty other clowns appear in merry antics throughout the performances. The big spectacle at the Hippodrome this season is "The Four Seasons," and it is the most gorgeous and the greatest of all this playhouse's wonderful achievements.

Charlotte Walker is the ideal southern girl in the new Belasco production, "The Warrens of Virginia," at the Belasco, with an individuality that goes over the footlights and a store of charms that usually goes straight to the heart. She portrays the peculiarities of the southern girl in the lighter scenes so cleverly that she is responsible for all the laughs that Frank Keenan, as Gen. Warren, does not create by his wonderful interpretation of the kind-hearted but splenetic southern commander, whose chief ambition is to whip his old comrade of the Mexican war, Gen. Jim Griffin, of the Union army. But the big climax of the play is in Miss Walker's hands, and in that she shows ser capacity for making a big dramatic moment.

"A Knight for a Day," the new B. C. Whitney musical comedy presented by a company of seventy, including John Slavin and May Vokes, is crowding Wallack's theatre, New York, as that playhouse has not been crowded since the good old days of "1492," "The Sultan of Sulu," and "The County Chairman." Nothing funnier in a musical comedy way has been seen in New York in many a day. To be near the theatre during a performance is to hear laughter loud and incessant. It is easy to understand how the piece has a record of 400 performances in Chicago, where it is still running. The New York papers are one in lauding the piece for its plentitude of laughs, the Telegram pronouncing it "good for two hours of solid laughter;" the World, that "no opportunity for humor or pictures is wasted;" Alan Dale of the American, that "it is, assuredly, one of the very best entertainments in town;" the Evening Sun, that "it is deservedly drawing crowds," and the other papers of the town expressing themselves in like terms of joyous eulogy. Matinees are given Wednesday and Saturday.

The theatrical syndicate is worried considerably by the fact that the Belasco attractions are all playing to capacity houses in New York and that the American playwright-manager does not contemplate any changes of program in the immediate future. "A Grand Army Man" will be the bill at the Stuyvesant and "The Warrens of Virginia" at the Belasco all year, and for an indefinite period thereafter.

One of the greates hits scored on Broadway in a long time has been made by Victor Moore in George M. Cohan's musical success, "The Talk of New York," at the Knickerbocker theatre. Mr. Moore and his talented company have evidently settled down for a long and very successful run. The theatre is crowded at every performance by an enthusiastic audience, who laugh and applaud the funny lines that Mr. Moore, as "Kid Burns," the plunger, reads in an intensely amusing vernacular. "The Talk of New York" was constructed for amusement purposes only and well fulfills its mission in that respect. Mr. Moore's personal triumph in the part of "Kid Burns" is a remarkable one. His performance of this role in "45 Minutes from Broadway" established him as a star and his appearance in the same character in a story which is, in a sense, a sequel to "45 Minutes," has only tended to increase interest in this popular player and his interesting stage work. As a bright, up-to-date musical play, "The Talk of New York" has proved Mr. Cohan's best piece. Its future at the Knickerbocker is so well assured that seats are now on sale for every performance in the next four weeks and may be secured by mail or telegraph.

The most emphatic and immediate success known in years was scored by Charles Frohman's production of the Dutch musical incident, "Miss Hook of Holland," upon its opening performance on New Year's Eve at the Criterion theatre, New York. The verdict of the press is one of enthusiastic unanimity that in "Miss Hook" Mr. Frohman has given Broadway "the merriest and daintiest musical comedy of many seasons."

Charles Frohman has effected a change in the plans of Ethel Barrymore that will result in cancelling much of her road tour. Miss Barrymore will remain "Her Sister" until February and then make a tour of only a few principal cities. She will sail for London on June 2.

Charles Frohman having decided that the production of "Fluffy Ruffles," which has been selected for Hattie Williams, shall not be made till next August. Miss Williams will continue en tour in "The Little Cherub."

THE HALL OF FAME.

The new king of Sweden is one of the best shots in Europe.

William T. Stead's lates hobby is the bacteriological regeneration of barren land in England.

Miss Cornelia H. Herriman, second daughter of E. H. Harriman, is announced to be engaged to marry Robert Livingston Gerry, son of Elbridge T. Gerry, of New York.

Daniel Reilly, of Mansfield, O., has all the windows and doors of his house wired and connected with a phonograph, which sings out when connection is broken, "Get out of here or I'll fill you with lead."

Vice-President Fairbanks has appointed Senators Cullom an Bacon as regents of the Smithsonian institution to fill vacancies, and Speaker Cannon has reappointed Representatives Dalzell, Mann and Howard as regents.

After thirty-six consecutive years with the Pullman company, George F. Brown, of Chicago, sixty-four years old, treasurer of that corporation and recently its general manager, has retired. Mr. Brown entered the employ of the Pullman company in 1871. He has been retired on a pension.

Henry B. Seaman, who has become chief engineer of the public service commission of New York city, at a salary of $15,000, is a self made man, a product of the east side, New York, and is forty-six years old. He is six feet tall, powerfully built and is physically impressive. He comes of Quaker stock, being on his father's side a descendant of Elias Hicks, a noted Quaker preacher, whils an ancestor of his mother was a brother of Oliver Cromwell.

Playing Before the King.

A "command" to play before the king is always appreciated by actors, but the honor of taking a company to Windsor or Sandringham is an expensive one, says the Dundee Advertiser. First class railway tickets are provided by his majesty's secretary, but everything else has to be paid by the manager. These expenses include special scenery to suit the improvised stage, the carriage of properties and dresses and the cab fares for the members of the company, who always arrive in London at an unearthly hour, when "growlers" are few and far between. Sir John Hare's recent appearance before the king cost him about $4,000.

The New Chinese Army.

Reorganization of the Chinese army, which began three years ago, is making steady headway. The Peiho army is already completely organized. It consists of three divisions of 9,000 men each, formed on the European model. To this Peiho army of thirty-six infantry battalions, twelve cavalry squadrons and six engineer battalions there is a reserve of 40,000 trained and disciplined soldiers. Six other divisions more or less regularly constituted occupy the northern garrisons of the Celestial empire, or the immediate neighborhood of Peking, and form the northern army.

G. B. S.'s Market Value.

Milton took £15 for "Paradise Lost" because he could not get any more. I should ask £5,000 for the same quantity of pen and ink work because I need not take any less.—George Bernard Shaw in London New Age.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

Saturday is the busy day of the London firemen. In ten years London had 3,393 Saturday fires against 3,002 on Monday, the day they were least frequent.

Six terrapin taken recently to the Carlton hotel, in London, aroused great curiosity, the newspapers referring to them as "six interesting American guests."

P.H.S. GIRLS' FIVE WON

Local Team Clinched State Basketball Title by Defeat of Newark H. S. Girls.

THE FINAL SCORE WAS 14-10.

Local Pupils Turned Out at P. H. S. Gym to See Season's Most Important Game—The Visitors Outplayed.

Outplaying their opponents in a fast game at the school gymnasium Saturday afternoon, the girls of the Plainfield High School basketball team strengthened their claim for the girls' championship of the state by defeating the girls' five from the Newark High School. The final score was 14-10. Winners of the championship last year by their defeat of the Newark girls, the Plainfield five, which has not lost a game since its organization two years ago, clinched the title for another year by Saturday's victory.

Starting the game with a rush, the home team scored six points on baskets from the floor before Miss Woolston, captain of the Newark five began the scoring for her team by caging the ball from the foul line. The Plainfield girls held this lead throughout the game, and te score at the end of the first half was 10-2 in their favor. Miss Woolston scoring again from the foul line for the visitors. Fouls called by the linesmen gave the Newark girls a chance to score in the second half, when they added five points to their score made but one basket from the floor during the game. This was in the second half, when Miss Pierson caged the ball neatly on an angle shot. In the second period Miss Moodey scored from the floor and two points were added for the Plainfielders from the foul line. For being interfered with while shooting a basket, the Newark five was awarded a point on the technicality.

For the Plainfield girls, Miss Catherine Sminck did the best work, scoring three baskets from the floor. The other two baskets were scored by Miss Gertrude Moodey, one in each half. The Plainfielders were weakened by the absence of Miss Barbara Fleming, who was unable to be in the game. For the visitors, Miss Constance Pierson took the honors, scoring the only basket from the floor and throwing two fouls. Her close guarding was a feature of the game. Miss Sadie Woolston, captain of the visitors, made five points for her team from the foul line.

The game was well attended by girls and boys of the school and the Newark team brought a large delegation of supporters. The game was especially free from roughness, most of the fouls being called by the linesmen. The line-ups and summaries follow:

P. H. S.—Gertrude Moodey, Catherine Sminck, Madeline Durar, forwards; Maude Day, Dorothea Merrill, centres; Esther Crampton, Bessie Alpaugh, (captain), guards.

N. H. S.—Sadie Woolston, (captain); Constance Pierson, forwards; Sarah McGee, Violet Hoyt, centres; May Van Duzen, Blanche Hull, Mildred Littell, guards.

Referee, Ray Smith, of Newark, Charles B. Morse; umpires, Miss Janet Linnett, of Newark, Paul Collier; linesmen, Miss Marguerite Bissell, Miss Barbara Fleming, Roy Woodhull, Kenneth Phillips. Timer, Miss Margaret Leggett. Fifteen minute halves.

Strict Catholic Rules on Marriages.

In accordance with a recent decree issued by Pope Pius X, pastors of local Catholic churches will be obliged to give instructions to their congregations on the general law of the church regarding marriages and engagements. This instruction will begin February 19, the beginning of Lent, and is to be strictly enforced in the Catholic Church throughout the world after Easter. Engagements will be recognized by the church authorities only after they have ben made by written contract, and it is believed that the strict enforcement of the law will prevent many rash engagements and hasty marriages. Both bride and groom are required to have lived one month in the parish where the marriage is to take place, and all marriages must be registered not only in the usual book of marriages but also in the baptismal records of the parish of the married couple.

Team Slides Down Hill to Creek.

Frank Lamb, of Cherry street, Montclair, figured in a unique "slide for life" at that place yesterday. Driving a wagon laden with barrels along Cherry street, he struck an icy incline. The horse and wagon began sliding down the slope, and for a hundred and fifty feet the outfit flew along like an express train, finally coming to a stop in a creek. Lamb jumped and saved himself from serious injury. The horse, wagon and barrels were badly mixed up, but they were rescued after two hours' work.

Sprinkling Cart Makes Appearance.

An unusual sight on Saturday was the appearance in the business section of one of the city sprinkling carts. The moderate temperature made it safe to sprinkle the streets and give merchants relief from the great amount of dust prevalent.

PERTH AMBOY WANTS BRYAN TO VISIT CITY

J. P. Holm, who has been instrumental in bringing several famous speakers to Perth Amboy, is now at work making every endeavor to have Wm. Jennings Bryan visit that city sometime during the early part of February, when he is to be the guest of James E. Martine, of this city.

Although Mr. Holm has received a letter from Mr. Martine stating that Mr. Bryan's visit in the state will be very short, he has not by any means given up hope of having him visit Perth Amboy. Mr. Holm stated yesterday that it is not because Mr. Bryan is such a Democrat that he wishes him to come to his town, but because of his great popularity as a speaker.

Mr. Martine's letter is as follows:

"Plainfield, Jan. 5, 1908.
"Cedar Brook Farm.

"Hon. J. P. Holm:

"My Dear Friend—I very well remember my visit to you, with James Parker, and also your kind attention and courtesy. Mr. Bryan's stay in our state will be so short that I doubt whether he could get to Perth Amboy at this time, but I will be glad to aid in bringing it about if possible.

"Your friend,
"JAMES E. MARTINE."

Mr. Holm is the Danish consul at Perth Amboy.

PLENTY OF PLUMS TO DROP IN UNION COUNTY

Union county is to receive a larger than usual share of State patronage to be distributed by the legislators this year and it is largely due to the activity of County Chairman F. H. Smith that additional plums are to drop in this part of the State.

Among the appointments decided upon are those of William G. DeMeza, attorney of this city, as clerk of a committee in the Senate; John W. Clift, of Summit, as Senate journal clerk, and William Kline, colored, of this city, as doorkeeper. In the House, George H. Johnston, of Fanwood, will be journal clerk; J. D. committee on municipal corporations; Joseph T. Carroll, of Elizabeth, doorkeeper and George Randolph, of Rahway, as page.

The prestige of the county will be still further increased by the fact that Assemblyman John R. Moxon will be chairman of the committee on municipal corporations, while Senator Ernest R. Ackerman is to receive the appointment to a number of important committees. It is also said that Assemblyman Carlton B. Pierce, of Cranford, will be placed on more important committees than is usually accorded a first year member.

WHEN IT IS ECONOMY.

It is economy for the housewife to refuse to order her market supplies by 'phone.

The wise matron will rise early and get the choicest things from market, beautifully fresh.

It is economy to arise a little earlier some morning in order to tell the baker you will not needso many loaves of bread for a couple of weeks because part of your family has gone away.

It is economy not to leave the soap in a basin of water after washing; also to put little scraps in a bag to be used for the bath or dishwashing, according to the quality of the soap.

It is economy when caught in a rainstorm, especially if in your best clothes, to spend fifty cents or even a dollar for carriage hire rather than run the risk of having the clothes spoiled.

To admit all the sunshine and fresh air possible is economy, for it will bring health and save many doctors' bills, even if it does fade the rugs.

To rest by the wayside and stay here on earth with your dear ones a while longer, rather than striving to do everything and failing under the yoke, is economy.

RAIN STORM REDUCES ATTENDANCE AT CHURCHES.

While the disagreeable weather of Sunday had an appreciable effect on the attendance in the local churches, none were omitted as a result of the rain. In the morning there were only fair sized congregations out, but in the evening there was a decided falling off in the number present.

Regular services were held Sunday night at the First Baptist, Park Avenue Baptist, Trinity Reformed, Congregational, First M. E., Monroe Avenue M. E., Grace M. E., Crescent Avenue and First Presbyterian Churches, Warren and Hope Chapels. The congregations numbered from twenty to between fifty and sixty.

At the Park Avenue Baptist Church Rev. A. E. Finn preached the second sermon in the special series on the topic: "How Can a Man be Just With His Maker?" in the morning Rev. J. O. McKelvey and Rev. L. R. Howard exchanged, and in the evening they occupied their own pulpit. Rev. Mr. Trumbower, of Bayonne, preached both morning and night at Grace M. E. Church, to small congregations.

SUICIDE AFTER TRAGEDY

Crazed by Grandson's Death, Mrs. Dora Schierholtz Kills Herself at Her Home.

MADE DEATH DOUBLY CERTAIN.

Brooded Over the Accidental Killing of Eddie Schierholtz in North Plainfield on November 23.

Crazed by the tragic death of her grandson, Herbert Schierholtz, who was accidentally killed in North Plainfield on Noverber 23, Mrs. Dora Schierholtz committed suicide Saturday morning by slashing her wrist with a razor and hanging herself at her home, Emory street and Munroe avenue, Asbury Park. The body, dangling from the end of a rope fastened to a coat hanger on the back of a door, was discovered by Blanche Schierholtz, a sister of the boy who was killed.

When Mrs. Schierholtz, who was 73 years of age, failed to respond to summons to dinner Saturday noon, Edward Schierholtz, a son of the dead woman and a former borough resident, sent his daughter for her. Pushing open the door of her grandmother's room, across the hall, she peered in, and seing no one in the room was about to go out when the sound of something striking the door from the inside attracted her attention. Looking behind the door she gazed into the dead face of her grandmother, distorted and blood stained. The body was swinging from the end of a small piece of rope, which had been twisted several times around a coat hanger and tied in a single knot. To the end of a larger rope had been tied two smaller strands, scarcely larger than an ordinary piece of twine. This end the woman had fastened around her neck.

Screaming with horror the child ran across the hall and into her father's arms. Covering her face with her arms to shut out the ghastly sight, she pointed toward her grandmother's room and burst into hysterical sobbing.

Pushing his daughter gently aside, Mr. Schierholtz rushed over to his mothers room, suspecting all was not right but being little prepared for the horrible sight that greeted his eyes. There hanging on the back of the purple painted door was the lifeless body of his mother. The twine had cut deeply into her besh and a long gash in her right wrist showed that she had made death doubly certain.

Hastily cutting the body down, Mr. Schierholtz, believing that there might possibly be a chance of saving his mother's life, sent for a physician. The body was still warm when the doctor arrived, but he said the woman had probably been dead for over an hour. The discovery was made about 12.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Schierholtz was born in Germany and had been in this country over forty years. She removed to Asbury Park from the borough with her son shortly after Thanksgiving Day and had since lived with him. The aged woman had brooded continually since the death of her grandson and refused to be consoled. Otherwise she seemed to be in good spirits and had never threatened her life.

The accident by which young Schierholtz met his death occurred in North Plainfield on the evening of November 23. The boy, who was 11 years old, and lived with his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Kaeding, of Wilson avenue, had been sent to the store of Colonel Albert Perry for an yeast cake and had just placed his foot on the doorstep of the store when a gun which Perry was cleaning inside exployed, the charge going through the door and into young Schierholtz's abdomen. Perry rushed out only to find the boy dying on the ground. He expired a few minutes later. Perry was exonerated of all blame.

HOPE Y. M. C. A. FIVE LOST TO LAUREL A. C., 62-12.

Outclassed in every department of the game, the basketball five of the Hope Chapel Y. M. C. were defeated by the Laurel A. C., of Bound Brook Saturday night by a score of 62-16. The Hope five held their own in the first half but were outplayed in the second, when the home team scored at will. A return game will be played at the Hope Chapel gymnasium on March 3. The line-ups and summaries:

Laurel A. C.—Hawk, r.f.; Rugen, l.f.; Roberson, c.; Bowlby, r.g.; Shaw, l.g.;

Hope Y. M. C.—Snyder, r.f.; Hunter, l.f.; Mortimer, c.; Brownell, Eckert, r.g.; Rimmer, l.g. Baskets from the floor, Bowlby, 12; Hawk, 6; Rugen, 6; Roberson, 4; Hunter, 4; Shaw, 3; Snyder, 2; Mortimer, 2. Referee, Bowlby, of L. A. C. Scorer, Davis. Twenty minute halves.

Miss Lois Stanley a Bride.

Many Plainfield friends will learn with interest of the marriage of Miss Lois Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stanley, of Jacksonville, Florida, and Charles Bagwell, also of that place, which occurred on December 23 at the home of the bride's parents. The bride formerly visited Plainfield, where she has many acquaintances.

WEALTH BRINGS TROUBLE

If You Don't Believe It, Ask L. B. Coddington Because He Can Quote Facts.

HE FOUND A ROLL OF MONEY.

Possession of It Got Him Into a Justice's Court and Upset His Sunday Routine.

In an address made a short time ago Millionaire Stuyvesant Fish conveyed the fact to his hearers that the possession of wealth brings trouble. Louis B. Coddington, of Scotch Plains, was one of the many *people who sniffed when they read* of the remark but if anyone asks Coddington about it today he will declare that Mr. Fish was absolutely correct and that possession of American coin is an awful worriment. This is how he knows:

Coddington was driving along Mountain avenue, Scotch Plains, Friday morning, when he espied a purse in the road. Picking it up he found it to contain a roll of bills big enough to choke a horse and when counted up amounted to $720. There was no one around who looked like the owner of so much real money and Coddington took it home. He announced his find to the family and it so happened that his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Smith, was among those present. Mrs. Smith later told her husband and the incident was fresh in his mind when he came down to Plainfield Saturday night.

In the course of his visiting around town he engaged in conversation with Arthur Brokaw, of Duer street, who carts hay to Newark. Brokaw was feeling "blue" and declared that his depression was due to the loss of $720.

"Why," exclaimed Smith, "that's just the amount that my father-in-law, Lou Coddington, found on Mountain avenue yesterday."

Brokaw gave a whoop and inside *of a few seconds was speeding to*ward Scotch Plains in search of the father-in-law. Coddington was soon found, but he refused to admit that he had found Brokaw's money. The Plainfielder coaxed and pleaded but all to no purpose and finally had to come away without getting what he was after. Sunday he went before Justice Clark and swore out a warrant for Coddington's arrest, the papers being served shortly afterward.

A hearing was held in the township committee rooms at noon but Coddington still refused to commit himself. No amount of argument could make him say "yes" or "no" about finding the money and Brokaw and his friends were nonplussed. Coddington finally asked for an adjournment until 10 o'clock this morning and the request was granted. Later in the day, the loser and the finder held a private conference and Coddington concluded that Brokaw was the rightful owner of the bulging purse; a decision that resulted in his handing it over. The court proceedings were *then* withdrawn. Facts are lacking as to what reward, if any, was passed over to Coddington but the finder declared today that if he saw any more pocketbooks in the road they would be allowed to rot if it depended on *him to pick them up.*

FORMER PLAINFIELD GIRL AIDS GRAFTING OPERATION.

Through the act of her little brother Frederick and Miss Elsie Perine, Marion Webb, of Westfield, who was so badly burned while playing near a bonfire in front of her home several weeks ago, is on the safe road to recovery. Miss Webb, who has been in a critical condition ever since the accident, underwent the operation of skin grafting, and it appears as if the process will prove successful. The necessary skin was taken from the bodies of Miss Webb's little brother Frederick and Miss Elsie Perine. Over one hundred and sixty pieces were taken from the body of the little boy and about half that from the body of Miss Perine. It may be necessary to graft more skin, and if so Miss Ruth Jackson has volunteered to be the one to make the sacrifice. There are nine other volunteers. Miss Perine is the daughter of E. T. Perine, who recently succeeded August Belmont as president of the Audit Company of America. He formerly resided in Plainfield. She is under the care of a trained nurse and the doctors report her condition as excellent.

Suffering from Blood Poisoning.

Charles P. Brewin, employed at Miss Mary A. Brown's cleaning and dyeing establishment on West Second street, is suffering from blood poisoning in the hand. The infection is believed to have been due to handling goods which were recently dyed, the poison having got into a scratch on the hand. Prompt medical treatment it is believed will save the member. Mr. Brewin is the man who lived in Plainfield for two years under the name of William Johnson, when suddenly his dual personality was disclosed by the motorman of a trolley car upon which Brewin was a passenger, who recognized him as a former resident of Burlington.

SWOLLEN BROOK AIDS COPS IN CRAP GAME RAID

Preferring arrest and possible punishment to a dash through rain-swollen Green brook in their "glad rags," seven borough young men who were shooting crap back of the Woodhull-Martin building yesterday, Woodhull-Martin building Sunday, in. Under ordinary curcumstances the stream that divides Plainfield and North Plainfield has about six inches of running water and the same gamesters have frequently gotten across when the danger signal was flashed but Sunday the brook had risen to fully four feet.

The crap game had been in progress an hour or more when the police were tipped off. Detective-Sergeant Flynn was assigned to land *them if possible and took Patrolmen* Charles Flynn and James Flatley with him to help. The sergeant went down along the race-way from Watchung avenue, Patrolman Flynn entered from Somerset street and Flatley went through Fairchild's al*ley*. Patsy Kelleher, an auburn-haired youth who had been in the game and went broke, was on the lookout but the cops swooped down before he had a chance to shout a warning. When the crowd saw the bluecoats closing in they instinctively started toward the brook, but one look at the rushing torrent was eonugh to convince them that escape to the borough side was impossible and they philosophically awaited arrest.

Beside Kelleher, the raid yielded Edwin Fitzgerald, Benjamin DeCamp, Edward Seader, Henry Hansen, Rinaldo Coon and William Chatman. They remained in jail until Monday and when arraigned before Judge Runyon were fined $1 each. All paid up.

D. J. HILL'S STORY OF A PLAINFIELD COOK

A Bucknell University professor was talking about David Jayne Hill, formerly of this city, the successor in the Berlin Embassy to Charlemagne Tower, says the Los Angeles *Times*.

"Dr. Hill," he said, "impressed us here—you know he was our president for a number of years—no less with his wit than with his learning. He had thought and written on many subjects—psychology, rhetoric, socialism, finance—and to hear him discuss these subjects was a delight. I heard him take down one day an ultra-socialistic student.

"'Young man,' he said, 'you and your extravagant friends remind me in your attitude toward capital, of a Plainfield cook's attitude toward her mistress. One Christmas time, when I lived at Plainfield, a lady sent her cook out to buy the Christmas turkey. But when the cook returned, she had two chickens.

"'Martha,' the lady said, 'I told you to get a turkey, not chicken.'

"'I know, mum,' Martha answered, 'but I don't like turkey.'"

LOCAL Y. W. C. A. WORKERS AT MISS GOULD'S RECEPTION.

Miss Helen Gould entertained at her home, 597 Fifth avenue, New York, last Friday afternoon the members of the territorial committee of the Young Women's Christian Association for New York and New Jersey. Several members of the board of managers of the Plainfield association attended.

The speakers of the afternoon were the state secretaries who reported on the year's work. Mr. William Johnson, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. of New York City, and Miss Grace Dodge, president of the National organization. The meeting was most delightful and instructive to those present.

The guests from Plainfield were Mrs. Frederick Mead, Miss Frederick Andrews and Mrs. Percy Stewart, members of the state committee, also Mrs. John Gray Foster, Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mrs. J. S. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Charles B. Tennant, Miss Margaret Mead and Miss Amy Tapping.

AL. G. WELCOMED BACK.

Famous Minstrel Man a Pleasant Visitor After Many Years.

After skipping Plainfield for fourteen years in his annual tour about the country, Al. G. Field's greater minstrels returned Saturday and delighted two big houses at the New Plainfield theatre. The unanimous verdict was that Mr. Field had presented the finest black-face show yet seen in the city and if he doesn't come here at least once each season he will make himself decidedly unpopular.

The show was a revelation in minstrelsy throughout and the services of fifty singers, dancers and comedians were required in giving it. The first part was enhanced by a magnificent setting and the succeeding numbers called for heavy scenic effects. One in particular, "The Little Boy in Green," brought four distinct changes and served to introduce one of the prettiest clog dancers local playgoers have ever witnessed.

CITY POSTPONES LEASE

Common Council Fail to Make Agreement with Owner of Smalley Building.

SUBJECT AGAIN REFERRED.

Finance Committee to Try to Come to Herms with David T. Kenney—Offer as Submitted.

After spending the whole of Monday evening in conference, David T. Kenney, the owner of the Smalley building, and the Common Council failed to agree on terms of a lease or purchase of the structure and finally the proposition submitted by Mr. Kenney was referred back to the finance committee for further consideration, it being understood that it will again be brought up at the regular February meeting. According to Mr. Kenney's proposition the city is given until February 15 to decide.

It was a special meeting called by President Tolles to consider propositions to establish city hall headquarters, either by purchase or lease of the Smalley building or any other structure or the purchase of land upon which such a building could be erected and to provide for suitable quarters for the police department. All of the members except Councilman Charles C. Randolph were present. Mr. Kenney and his agent, Charles L. Lyman, were both in attendance. Mayor Charles J. Fisk also attended the conference.

The original proposition of Mr. Kenney to sell the building to the city was referred to Corporation Counsel Marsh and to use the expression of one of the Councilmen, *"When it was returned it was a case* of where a father could not recognice his own son." The draft had been changed considerable to meet legal requirements and some of the changes did not receive Mr. Kenney's approval.

Mr. Buxton, chairman of the finance committee, presented a written offer from Mr. Kenney in which he stated that he was willing to surrender the lease on the building made by the city with Woolston & Buckle, when that firm was the owner, and make a new lease for a term of five years at an annual rental of $3,100, to be paid in quarterly installments. The city to reserve the right to terminate the lease on March 1, of any year by giving three months notice.

It was further required under the terms of the new lease that the city should pay the taxes on the building; also the premium on $20,000 worth of fire insurance in a first-class company, and the city at the end of the first five years will have the option of renewing the lease for another five years at an annual annual rental of $3,500. Privilege is given the city to change the character of the partitions in the building to suit its convenience, but upon terminating the lease must be restored to their original character. *Right is also given to build a stable* in the rear of the structure for the use of the patrol wagon and horse and a right of way is given from East Second street to the building. The city is also given the right to purchase upon thirty days notice for $39,000.

The landlord further agrees not to erect a building or any other obstruction on the easterly side of the structure within three feet to shut off the light.

Some of these provisions were considered far too stringent by the Mayor and Common Council and every effort was made to obtain a modification of them, but to no purpose. Mr. Kenney felt satisfied with his proposition and did not care to change it any further.

In connection with Mr. Kenney's offer, Mr. Buxton stated that he had received a verbal one from a person, whose name he did not mention, agreeing to erect a building on East Second street for police headquarters, at a cost of $15,000, the city to pay for the same in rent. *This proposition did not seem to* have much weight with the members and it was immediately moved that the Common Council go into a committee of the whole to consider Mr. Kenney's offer. Councilman Robert E. Hall was appointed chairman and the members adjourned to the Mayor's office where the conference was continued until 10:30. When the meeting was resumed, nothing was done except to refer the proposition to the finance committee to be reported on later.

It is understood that one of the serious objections *to* Mr. Kenney's proposal was that he might erect a structure adjoining the Smalley building on the east and shut off the light which is now considered so valuable. He said that he did not know when he would build.

Nonpareil Club Minstrel Show.

The Nonpariel Social Club, composed of local colored young men, is arranging a minstrel show and dance to be given in Saengerbund Hall, Lincoln's Birthday night. H. Karney will be the interlocutor and the end men assigned are William Jones, George Hewlin, Howard Cobb. Seymour Van Blake, bones; Robert Stevens, William Mayer, Eugene Johnson and Jack Hedgeman.

BEQUEATHED A MILLION

Rev. Walter T. Griffin's Estate, However, May Only Amount to $20,000.

ONE-THIRD TO HIS WIDOW.

Will Drawn on Belief That His Peat Company Investments Would Show Fabulous Profits.

Walter T. Griffin, ex-United States Counsul to Limoges, France, and a former Plainfielder, died at the home of his sister, Fannie E. Griffin, of 7½ Mason street, New York, on December 13, leaving a will dated three days before his death in which he made bequests of more than $1,000,000 to his friends and relatives and other large ones to charitable and philanthropic societies. He made these bequests in the belief that his investment in the Peat Chemical Company would bring millions to his estate. The will was filed yesterday.

Dr. James A. Blake, of Brooklyn, to whom the will entrusts the philanthropic bequests, said last night that he had known Mr. Griffin for many years.

"Recently," said Dr. Blake, "he perfected an invention for utilizing peat instead of coal in running machinery and organized a company which has built a large plant at Ogdensburg, N. Y., and is incorporated under the laws of New York with a capital of $20,000,000. A subsidiary company has been organized in Mexico where another plant is being built. Mr. Griffin's fortune consists solely of his interests in this enterprise in which the stock is just about to be issued. Until something more tangible than *this* stock is disclosed in his fortune I shall not bother myself about carrying out the terms of his bequest."

James S. Darcy, of 280 Broadway is the attorney for the estate. He said:

"The estate may really prove all which he believed it to be, but at present there is no way to tell. The enterprise in which he invested his savings looks good, but it it still in its infancy. The estate may be valued all the way from $20,000 to *$2,000,000."*

The will provides that $100,000 shall go to his adopted sister, Isabel S. Graves; $25,000 each to his brothers and sisters, Mrs. Mary Barr, Newburg, N. Y.; Mrs. Grace Roberts, of this city; Fannie E. Griffin, Brooklyn; Carrie Griffin, Manhattan, and Nathan K. Griffin, Kingston, N. Y. To his married daughter, Mrs. Mary Clark, and her husband, Charles, he assigns $25,000 each. To Dr. James A. Blake and his son, James Eddy Blake, he leaves $2,500 each, and to Isabel S. Graves is given his art gallery and collection of books and pictures at Limoges, France. One-third of his estate, including personal property and his home in this city he leaves to his widow, Cynthia W. Griffin.

SAVED FROM DROWNING

Miss Catherine Stryker Has Miraculous Escape While Skating on Tier's Pond

BROKE THROUGH THE ICE.

Rescuer Also Plunges in the Water in Getting Her Out— Modestly Refuses His Name.

Miss Catherine Stryker, of Sandford avenue, a trained nurse, had a miraculous escape from drowning while skating on Tier's pond, Saturday afternoon. She was enjoying the sport immensely with a company of children from her neighborhood, when she struck a thin stretch of ice in the middle of the pond and was almost thrown headfirst into the water. The children were greatly *frightened* and *they* started off in search of help.

Presently a party of men arrived and found Miss Stryker clinging desperately to a thin edge of ice and struggling with might and main to get out of the water. One man more brave than the rest ventured close to where she was grasping frantically and in his efforts to save her Miss Stryker caught hold of his coat pulling him into the water. The two floundered about each trying to keep the other's head above the ice.

In the meantime a large crowd had gathered and it was seen at a glance that something must be done quckly or serious results would follow. A stout rope and stick were secured and after much difficulty the pair were landed safely on the thicker portion of the ice. Both were suffering greatly from their cold bath, their clothing being almost frozen to their bodies. Warm wraps were secured and Miss Stryker was taken hurriedly to her home in an automobile where she was soon revived, while the man sought a place of refuge where he had a chance to change is clothing and warm up. He refused to give his name. Thus far neither Miss Stryker nor her would-be rescuer have felt any ill-effects from their unwelcome experience.

PROGRESS OF A CHURCH

Congregationalism's Growth in Southwest Told by Rev. W. W. Newell.

ILLUSTRATED BY MANY VIEWS.

A Brother of Rev. G. Kennedy Newell Interests His Hearers at the Congregational Church.

Telling of the growth of the Congregational Church in the South Chicago district of iron workers and in the southwestern states, Rev. W. W. Newell, secretary of the Congregational Church Building Society, gave an interesting stereopticon lecture at the Congregational church Sunday night. Despite the storm, there was a gratifying attendance, and a substantial offering was taken for the work of the church building society. Mr. Newell is a brother of G. Kennedy Newell, former pastor of Hope Chapel, who is now in charge of St. Cloud church, Orange.

The lecturer told many interesting facts about the iron workers of the great South Chicago district and showed beautifully colored slides reproduced from photographs taken by himself. Among the pictures shown was a photograph of the home of Huckleberry Finn, the character in Mark Twain's book, one of the pictures taken by Mr. Newell on his trip up the Mississippi valley. He spoke especially of the growth of the Congregational Church in Minnesota, where there are at present some 250 churches. The most interesting of the slides are those from photographs taken in the iron ore district on Lake Michigan. The pictures showed the ore being mined, trans*ported in the "whale-back", steam*ers and finally being converted into steel. The lecturer also spoke of the church work being done in the vast sand regions to the north, where the United States Steel Corporation's purchases of land for blast furnaces, is responsible for the rapid growth of towns where the 15,000 iron workers are employed. Mr. Newell spoke of the great work being done by Rev. Mr. Bird in fighting the religious problem of the city and founding a Congregational Church where the congregation is composed almost entirely of the iron workers.

The latter part of the lecture comprised the explanation of slides reproduced from photographs taken by Mr. Newell in the great southwest, where the Congregational Church is having a most gratifying development. Pictures of the Alamo, and other historic buildings of Texas were shown and the speaker explained the work being done among the Indians, Creoles and "poor whites" in Indian Territory. Mr. Newell also showed photographs taken on his 125 mile driving trip through the waste "sod house region," where the Rev. Mr. Owen is conducting a great work for the church.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS SEE SIGHTS *OF NEW YORK ON OUTING.*

In charge of General Secretary Kenneth Robbie of the Y. M. C. A. fourteen members of the boys' department of the association spent Saturday in New York and Brooklyn sight-seeing. The party left town on a morning train, visiting the aquarium at the Battery and the fire boat "New Yorker" at her slip there, then going in the new subway to Brooklyn, where they went through the Navy Yard. Returning to New York, they took in the show at the Hippodrome in the afternoon. Those who made the trip were Charles Hand, Fred Thickstun, F. O. Dunning, Jr., Bergen Naylor, William S. Brown, Warren Butler, Carl Taylor, Allen Van Deventer, Roy Vanderbeek, Raymond Wyckoff, Richard Taylor, Robert Gavett, Craig Blair and James Manning.

Boys' Secretary L. A. Soule, with a party of seven members of the association junior department, spent the day skating at Crystal Lake, cooking dinner in the woods.

Greenbrook Council Installs.

Grand Deputy Barr, of Bayonne, installed the following officers-elect of Greenbrook Council, No. 1725, Royal Arcanum, last night: Regent, Opye Runyon; past regent, Horace Conover; vice regent, J. L. Hillier; orator, Philip Butscher; chaplain, Adam L. Seals; guide, John Dixon; outside sentry, Ralph Runyan; warden, John Lewis; secretary, Webster Grant; treasurer, Lewis B. Skillman; collector, J. W. F. Bamberger. After the installation the members enjoyed a smoker and piano selections by A. E. Willard, together with vocal numbers by visiting Arcanumites.

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DIED.

GOELLER—On Tuesday, January 7, 1908, Katharine, widow of Henry Goeller, aged 82 years.

McCLIMONT—In North Plainfield, N. J., January 7, 1908, Catherine McClimont, in her 70th year.

NOMER—On *Thursday, January 9,* 1908, Lillie E., wife of Henry C. Nomer, and daughter of John O. and the late Lydia E. Bedford.

NEDLES—In North Plainfield, N. J., January 11, 1908, Mrs. Mary A. Nedles, in her 55th year.

PARSE—On Saturday, January 11, 1908, Jemima, widow of Stites M. Parse, aged 87 years.

BRENNAN—In this city, January 10, 1908, at the residence of her son, 401 Grant avenue, Mrs. Josephine C. Brennan, mother of Dr. A. K. Brennan.

ROBINSON—On Sunday, January 12, 1908, Annie, wife of Mansfield Robinson.

ROACH—At Dunellen, N. J., Jan. 10, 1908, James Thomas Roach, aged 31 years, 3 months.

TOTTEN—On Saturday, December 11, 1908, Theodore S. Totten, in his 55th year.

CODDINGTON—On Sunday, January 12, 1908, Moore Coddington, in his 76th year.

NOLTING—Died in Baltimore, Md., January 14, 1908, A. W. Nolting, father of J. Paul Nolting, of this city, aged 70 years.

WOMAN HURLS SELF BEFORE FAST TRAIN.

On Way to See Her Baby, Orange Patient Ends Life.

Mrs. Marie Lemcke Bohme, who threw herself in front of a Lackawanna train in Newark yesterday afternoon, lived at No. 16 Fairview avenue, Orange. She was twenty-three years old, and was the wife of Henry O. Bohme and daughter of Ernest E. Lemcke, of No. 26 Fuller terrace. She and Mr. Bohme were married about three years ago and have a son about three months old. At the Lemcke home it was said that Mrs. Bohme had not been well for some time and that she evidently ended her life while temporarily insane. Before she left her home she said she was going to walk over to her own house to see her baby.

The body was taken to Kunz's morgue in Orange, where it was identified by Ralph Bohme, the dead woman's brother-in-law.

NEW JERSEY SHELL FISH.

State Bureau Excepts to Findings of Hahn Committee.

The New Jersey Bureau of Shell Fisheries in its annual report takes vigorous exception to the finding of the Hahn investigating committee.

The one dominating thought which prevails throughout the report for the improvement of the oyster industry is the development of the natural seed beds.

A plan for development that is suggested is that the natural beds be properly leased as planting grounds, under intelligent restriction. The old scheme of shelling the beds is not recommended.

New Jersey is spoken of as having taken first rank in the oyster producing States since the adoption of the plan of State control.

"What is most needed in New Jersey now," says the report, "is careful, intelligent and comprehensive readjustment of the existing laws governing the industry, so that what is now regarded as the top-heavy plan of government may be simplified."

The State is now divided into four districts, governed by four commissions. The statistics of the report show that there are now 23,616.75 acres of oyster lands leased, that 945 licenses are outstanding and that the total receipts for the last year from leases and licenses were $23,246.20. The total sum handled by the bureau in 1907 was $30,011.

PENNSY CALLS OFF LOBBYIST.

Will Rely On Its Lawyers For Work At Trenton This Year.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will not have a lobbyist at the State House at Trenton this winter. It will be the first session in many years during which Colonel Richard B. Reading will be missing from the corridors.

Colonel Reading has been in the Pennsylvania Company's employ ever since he was a youth, and for years has been its legislative agent. Colonel Reading is assistant inspector-general of rifle practise on General Spencer's staff, and is not only an exceptionally fine marksman, but a lover of all good sports.

The Pennsylvania Company has decided to rely in the future on its law department in the matter of attention to legislation. The company has adopted the same plan with the Pennsylvania Legislature.

"UNWRITTEN LAW" IGNORED.

Bergen Jury Convicts Man Who Punched Wife's Insulter.

The unwritten law was ignored Thursday at Hackensack, when a jury convicted Benjamin D. Stern, a merchant, of assault on Alfred H. Schaefer, his neighbor, in Ridgefield Park. Mrs. Stern told her husband Schaefer had said as he passed her:

"Oh, there's a pretty girl; I'll get a kiss!" and Stern punched Schaefer.

Chief of Police Hayes and many others testified to Stern's good reputation.

"How do you determine his reputation?" asked Prosecutor Koester.

"Because he is not on our black list," said the chief. "When a man stays out late o' nights and cavorts around our patrolmen put him on the black list."

The prosecutor was so certain the jury would acquit that he did not sum up.

Wants Hudson Man for Assessor.

Soon after Governor-elect Fort is inaugurated Mayor Wittpenn of Jersey City man be appointed successor to Eckhard P. Budd, of Burlington county, of the State Board of Assessors, whose term expires next March. The decision of the Errors Court placing the assessing of second class railroad property in the hands of the State Board, Mayor Wittpenn thinks, renders it necessary that some representative of Jersey City familiar with its values should be on the board.

Steeplejack Falls 30 Feet.

Frank Tallon, a Trenton "steeplejack," placed a new cross on the Greek Catholic church there yesterday, rescended from the high steeple to the main roof and then slipped and fell a distance of thirty feety feet to the ground. He was picked up unconscious and hurried to a hospital, where it was found that he was not dangerously hurt.

Oscar Hever, of North Branch, has been visiting in Dunellen.

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TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS are days when children receive special attention here. But nevertheless they are welcome any day. Bring them in.
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212 Watchung Ave. W. C. Burns, Prop.

Mountain House,
Mt. Bethel, N. J.
FRENCH RESTAURANT
Resort for Automobiles and Driving Parties
A. E. BINZ, Prop.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Maxine Elliott has scored nicely in her latest play, "Under the Greenwood Tree."

William Faversham has signed to appear in "The Squaw Man" in London during the spring.

John Drew's season in New York in "My Wife" is said to be one of the most successful he has ever played in that city.

William Morgan, who has been with the Robers brothers in several of their former plays, will appear with them again in "The Rogers Brothers In Panama."

Miss Mary Ryan will play one more season with "Brewster's Millions;" then, if the proper vehicle can be found, she will be a star in the season of 1908-9.

Richard Carle's latest production, "Mary's Lamb," has been withdrawn from the stage and permanently shelved. This is the musical play in which Harry Conor has been starring.

Mrs. Rida Johnson Young is at work on a comedy, "Sweet Sixteen," for Margaret Clark, which is to be produced in February, and will write a rural play on "Life on the Eastern Shore."

Franz Lehar, the composer of "The Merry Widow," is to have a new comic opera produced in Vienna called "The Man With Three Wives." The American rights have already been secured, but by whom it is not stated.

RIPPER LAW ARGUMENT.

When the argument on the constitutionality of the "ripper law" comes up before Justices Pitney and Hendrickson, in Newark, today, Warren Dixon, Corporation Counsel of Jersey City, will have Charles L. Corbin and ex-Senator Edwards to assist him in endeavoring to convince the court that the act is good law. Mr. Edwards drew up the measure.

Robert Davis, who is deeply interested in the outcome of the case, has employed Messrs. Corbin and Edwards as private counsel. The decision is awaited with great anxiety in Jersey City, and if a decision favorable to the Fagan men is given by Monday, their dollar dinner on that night will be a jollification affair.

PITH AND POINT.

Some men are able to do nothing well except eat, sleep and find fault.

It is easy for the man who isn't interested to tell the man who is to hope.

When you give a man a "dig," remember that he will probably "get even." Men harbor grudges.

Blessings on polite people! People admire them more than they admire the rich and the great. And how easy it is to be polite.

When we are in trouble, some people can say, "Isnt it too bad?" and make us madder, than though they should say, "I'm glad of it."—Atchison Globe.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

It might be a good thing to cross airships with the homing pigeons.—Cleveland Leader.

Japan will also hold a worlds fair. The Japs dont seem to care how much they owe.—Topeka Capital.

Wall street is a necessity, says one writer. Yes, and necessity, the old proverb tells, knows no law.—Chicago Journal.

Scarcely has the public learned to pronounce the name of one Japanese ambassador with confidence before another is due.—Washington Star.

Greets Burglars With Bullets.

With an idea that two suspicious looking men that were lounging about Masonic Hall, Nutley, might try to break into his drug store Thursday night, James G. Crammond sat by a window with revolver in hand to welcome the thieves. At 3 oclock he saw two men back a junk wagon up to the curb in front of the store. As they attempted to force open a window, Crammond fired two shots at the would-be looters, who jumped into the wagon and drove away. John Carr, a milkman, gave chase to the men, but did not go far, as the men in the wagon shot at him.

Fire Destroys Hay Press.

The large hay press located at Whitehouse Station, which was owned by Mrs. Catherine Clark, of that place, and the contents, representing an unusual supply of hay, which was the property of Samuel D. Skillman, were destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock this morning, resulting in a loss of many thousands of dollars. The building, which was situated near the railroad station, was one of the landmarks. Mr. Skillman had had it under lease for several years. The cause of the fire is a mystery. The building and contents were covered by insurance.

Jury Deems Each Leg Worth $2,250.

New Brunswick, Jan. 11.—The jury in the case of Christian A. Anderson, of Metuchen, against the Public Service Corporation yesterday returned a verdict for $4,500 and costs for the plaintiff. Anderson claimed $20,000 for the loss of his legs, as a result of an accident. The defense vainly sought to show that Anderson was intoxicated.

The Author's Rewards.

"How much did you make out of your new book."

"Breakfast, dinner and supper for two weeks; but I'm thinking of getting out a second edition!"—Atlanta Constitution.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 19, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Songs of the heart: II. How God speaks to men.—Ps. xix.

None other than a personal being could have created personal beings. Since man is a personal being, possessing consciousness of his own personal existence, he must therefore have been created by a personal God. Nor can we imagine an infinite personal being creating others after His own likeness and possessing the power of communication with them and not doing so. It is not absurd or illogical that God would speak to man or reveal Himself in some way to him, as those who deny divine revelation would have us believe. Indeed, the very opposite is true. The absurdity and lack of logic are in the supposition that He would not have done so. Men are trying every day to make communication with one another easy regardless of distance, and some of the most wonderful of human inventions have been made because of this desire. If man is like God, then God is like man and would have this same desire and, having the power to fulfill it, would do so, as He certainly has done.

1. God speaks to us through nature. "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth His handiwork." Nature's speech is silent. It has "no speech or language, its voice is not heard," but nevertheless it is a revelation of God to us. Nature speaks to us of God's existence. It tells us of His power, His wisdom, His glory and even of His goodness in the bountiful provision that He has made for mankind. These were the first things that God wanted to communicate to man concerning Himself, and in our hearts we may joyfully sing with the shepherd poet, "The heavens declare the glory of God."

2. God speaks to us through His word. God wanted us to know more about Him than nature revealed; hence through holy men who were His prophets, who spake for Him, He gave a written revelation of Himself. And this revelation "principally teaches what man is to believe concerning God and what duty God requires of man." This written revelation is far in advance of the unwritten one in nature. It reveals Himself more fully to us and tells us what His will is concerning us. And His revealed law is perfect and does the work which He intended it to do.

3. God speaks to us through His Son. Christ was a personal revelation of God. He was God limited to a human form. He revealed God still more fully, and especially by His life and death telling us of God's great love for us and His desire to be reconciled with us in spite of our sinfulness and separation from Him. In prayer, through His holy Spirit and in Providence, God still speaks to man. Have we never heard His voice? Have we never rejoiced in listening to and in talking to Him? Then the fault is all ours, for He has spoken and in prayer we may speak to Him.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. i, 1-6; Isa. xl, 21-23; Rom. i, 18-25; Job xxxiii, 1-16; Dan. viii, 15-18; Heb. i, 1-4; Acts ix, 1-17; Matt. iv, 23-25; Rev. i, 10, 11.

Spirit of Christian Endeavor.

Rev. William Carey, speaking at the Christian Endeavor convention in India, said:

"I am to speak to you on 'The Spirit of Christian Endeavor.' It is the spirit of youth, of eagerness, of unspoiled enthusiasm, of inexperience losing itself in adventurous effort, of comradeship and confidence, of chivalry and achievement, of joy and generous abandon.

"We ought to welcome this spirit. It is easy to label it bumptious and impertinent, to deride its knowledge as superficial, its zeal as froth, its happiness and readiness as the overweening confidence of callow youths and maidens. All that and much more was said of the stripling David when he essayed with a sling and with a stone to fell the giant Goliath. But, all that notwithstanding, it was the ruddy lad from the sheepfold who saved Israel that day and not the sun dried veterans of the armored host. And it was David who became from that day onward the bravest and mightiest of all the soldiers of the king.

"I venture to prophesy that it is this spirit of modest courage, of sure victory, of high pride in one's calling and the consecration of all one's life to noble achievement on behalf of Christ, the church and the world that alone can fit our young people to face the problems of the future."

"Action Is Education."

That famous Baptist clergyman, of England, Rev. John Clifford, D. D., speaking at a recent Christian Endeavor gathering, said that the keynotes of the nineteenth century are childhood and electricity, and, while the discoveries in the realm of electricity have been wonderful, yet he asserted that the discoveries of our times in regard to childhood are of far more importance. One of these discoveries, expressed in the words of Emerson, "Action is education," is a new conception of training, and Dr. Clifford assured his hearers that this new conception has been embodied in the Christian Endeavor movement and is likely to produce memorable results.

Taking Turns.

In my own society the committees take it in turn to lead the meeting. Every member of the committee sits on the platform, and every one has some share in leading. This plan of a "composite" leader works well and gives the new beginners and the younger members a chance.—Rev. W. Knight

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Jan. 19: "The secret of power for service."—Mark i, 35-39; Luke vi, 12-16; Neh. iv, 3-6.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

The power for service in moral and religious life can come only from communion with God, the source of all spiritual strength. This has ever been true and must ever continue to be the same. In the very nature of the case it cannot be different.

When Jesus goes forth to preach the word of the kingdom it is after a whole night in prayer. Before He selects His apostles He spends the night in communion with the Father. Before He begins His mission He spends forty days in the wilderness in prayer and meditation. It is safe to say that no great moral or spiritual victory was ever yet won without long prayer and intimate fellowship with God.

It is related of Martin Luther that he was wont to say, "I have much to do today, and so I must be much in prayer." The powerful Christian is the prayerful Christian. The prayerless man is morally and spiritually powerless.

Nehemiah accomplished a work which might well have been regarded as impossible under the circumstances. He exercised rare tact and judgment. He took every precaution possible to a man of keen discernment. But his success was not so much due to his ability or perseverance as to his confidence in God and his prayerful reliance upon God. He dared all that men could do because he was in close touch with God and drew on divine resources. He was not afraid of men because he had God in sight.

Courage is more a matter of inner strength than of outward power. There is no power like God's power and no man so strong as he who touches God. This is not only inward and a consciousness of confidence in place of fear, but it does actually make the bodily powers more alert and steady and forceful.

This lesson is of particular value at the present time. It is said so often and with great truthfulness that this is a materialistic age, and the chief anxiety of the great mass of the people seems to be to get rich quick, to get happy quick and to get the things that are of this world merely. This spirit of materialism infects the church and affects all our young Christians. It is found difficult in business life to stand pure from corruption. Graft, bribery, greed—how shocked we have all been with the recent revelations of corruption in high circles and among the most trusted! Yet but very little is ever made known of what so many of our young people come in contact with daily. How can they be expected to stand firm if those above them in business, society and the church are evil? But we do expect them to stand firm and pure, no matter who else is corrupt. They can only do so if they recognize God as superior to their employer in authority and have courage to refuse, utterly refuse, to do the wrong, no matter what may be the consequences. Do right though the heavens fall. If doing right makes the heavens to fall, then it were better that they should come down. Not your business to hold them up, but your business to do right ever and everywhere. You can do it if you abide with God through prayer in his might.

"If God be for us, who can be against us?"

Strength For the Day.

Strength for the day means strength for all that God puts into the day. There will be worries in it doubtless. Very well; the strength will measure up to the worries. There will be failures perhaps. Praise God, it will not be He, but we, that will fail. There will be disappointments, difficulties, doubts, fears, perplexities, harassments. All right, for is there not strength also, and strength that is adequate?

I have only to reach out and take it. I have only to bear down upon the everlasting arms. I have only to give up my frets and rest quietly in God.

Not that I have nothing to do. Oh, no. I have a day full of business. There would be no strength for the day if there were no work for the day. But it is God's work and God's day and God's strength. He honors me with the work; He gifts me with the day; He endows me with the strength. I have much to do, and I can easily do it because I am never alone.—Amos R. Wells.

Looking to God.

To learn to look to God in trouble is a great help to the soul. There is no disputing that or the further fact that it is better to have trouble bring us to God than never come at all. But to learn to look to God in joy before trouble comes is surely a more loving and obedient thing for young hearts to do than to wait till the sun goes and the storm comes.—Forward.

That Rests With Us.

Whether any particular day shall bring to you more of happiness or of suffering is largely beyond your power to determine. Whether each day of your life shall give happiness or suffering rests with yourself.—G. S. Merriam.

Life's Sunshine.

The laughter of life is its sunshine, and this would be a dull old world without some happy natures to lighten the pathway of those that plod away in sorrow.

Pillars of God's Temple.

Whenever souls are being tried and ripened in whatever commonplace and homely ways there God is hewing out the pillars for His temple.—Phillips Brooks.

LITERARY

What's In Success.

Success Magazine for January contains a number of important articles. Through Robert D. Heinl, Thomas A. Edison describes his newest invention, the concrete house. Frederick Upham Adams begins his series, "The Romance of Tammany Hall." Samuel Merwin describes the efforts of the Chinese to throw off the opium curse, and Frank Fayant lays bare Thomas W. Lawson's record as a prophet. "Preventing the Next Panic," by David Graham Evans, advocates goverament guarantee of National Bank deposits. In the line of fiction are: "To Kill the President," by E. Spence De Pue; "Paulin's Little Brother," by Aldis Dunbar, and "Lentala," by W. C. Morrow. A new department is "Edwin Markham's Eyrie," editorials by the well-known poet upon current topics. The editor announces that Mr. Markham may write as he pleases and on any topic regardless of the editorial policy of the magazine. This is certainly a novel arrangement. The cover design is by J. C. Leyendecker.

A Magazine of Quality.

So many fine stories are being published in these days of keen editorial competition and high prices, that one must be of exceptional merit to stand out above its fellows and attract the undivided attention of the reading public. Such a story, however, is "The Duchess of Dreams," Edith Macvane's latest novel, which is published complete in the January Lippincott's. Miss Macvane has at least temporarily abandoned la belle France as the locale of her stories, for the scenes of her new one are laid in America, at Newport, that resort favored of moneyed folk, who there enjoy life which is not exactly of the simplet variety, in "cottages" costing several million apiece.

A Notable Number.

The Woman's Home Companion for January begins well with a handsome and showy cover design by James Montgomery Flagg. It is a notable number from the standpoint of illustrations. In addition to Flagg's striking cover design, there is a full-page reproduction of W. Balfour Ker's painting, "Forgotten." It represents a winter farm scene, the house and barn in the distance, and the old family horse standing drearily by the pasture bars, ankle deep in the falling snow—forgotten. Dr. Hale's Monthly Talk is on the subject of "New Year's Wishes."

Some Good Things.

Everybody's for January sets a pace for the new year that will be hard to beat. Foremost in importance is the inside story of the recent panic—"The Game Got Them"—by Edwin Lefevre, the Wall street expert. William Hard takes up the question of "De Kid Wot Works at Night," and writes of the newsboy, the messenger boy, and the street gamin, and the problem they present collectively and individually to themselves and to society. "The Romance of the Reaper" is continued by Herbert N. Casson, who tells of the introduction of the harvester, and of the war of the reaper kings and the effect of their rivalry upon American industry.

American Finance.

The series "American Finance" begins in the January number of the Metropolitan Magazine with a complete article on the October panic, its causes and the inferences, by John Paul Ryan. This article goes behind the scenes of the great panic and for the first time opens the doors of the secret conferences where the great financiers of the United States planned to carry the country through the crisis. In "When We Shall Have Wings" Camille Flammarion, the famous French scientist, discusses the development of the flying-machine and its effect on civilization. Charles Livingston Bull tells the first of his "Stories of the Fur Bearers," writing charmingly of the life of the ermine.

The January number of The Circle is a splendid tonic for the blues. The destroyers have done their work ably during the past year or so, but the hour for the Builders has come, and this issue if The Circle is an auspicious beginning of the work laid down in the plain of the magazine for 1908. The opening article is by Francis Augustus Carl, Commissioner of Imperial Chinese Customs, entitled, "Modern China—America's Share in Her Awakening." The mere mention of Mr. Carl's office lends authority to his statements. Lyman Beecher Stowe has made a study of "The School City and Its Work," and has a great deal to say about the miniature governments which have been established in our public schools to teach children the duties of the American citizen.

As to Corporations.

The January Atlantic is introduced by Bliss Perry's editorial entitled "Turning the New Leaves," which fairly launches the magazine on its fifty-first year. Among the many noteworthy stories, essays, and poems in this number the first installment of Edith Wharton's "Second Motor Flight through France" has a prominent position. "Justice to the Corporations" is a spirited reply to the recent merciless attacks against these "monsters of sin." The writer, Henry Lee Higginson, is a well-known financier, and speaks from long experience.

Newspaper Bulk.

Whatever the present opinion of publishers may be concerning the necessity or wisdom of a great number of pages per issue, thoughtful and intelligent persons generally find the bulk of modern publications, especially of Sunday newspapers, a source of continual annoyance. The huge comic picture supplements are often so puerile that they induce a sense of melancholy; yet merely to divert thoughtless men and women for a brief Sunday morning hour with impossible and extravagant pictures printed in loud colors, thousands of stately spruce and hemlock trees upon the northern hills, which have raised their graceful branches to the sunshine and rain of many changing seasons, have lived,—in vain.—From "The Newspaper and the Forest," by W. S. Rossiter, in the American Review of Reviews for January.

What's in McClure's?

McClure's has gone up in quality as well as in price. "The Needs of Our Navy," by Henry Reuterdahl, gives some staggering facts about our battleships, and our preparation for war. "Great American Fortunes," by Burton J. Hendrick, sums up the history of the Metropolitan Street Railway and its effects on the public. "One Man and His Town," by Marion H. Carter, is an account of a man who practically grew a town and gives some new and amusing first-hand anecdotes of the greatest American. There is a discussion of the relation of Hypnotism to crime and disease by Professor Munsterberg.

Its 43rd Volume.

The January number of Scribner's Magazine begins its 43rd volume with a remarkable list of contributors, and initiates several of the most important features of the year. Theodore Roosevelt describes his recent bear hunt "In the Louisiana Canebrakes." There is a direct and intimate quality in this narrative which makes very real the native hunters, Ben Lilley, Holt Collier and the rest, with their packs of hounds. In addition, there is the final hunt with its successful ending in the killing of the bear, and after that some animal stories told around the camp-fire. The whole is illustrated with abundant photographs.

In the Red Book.

With a timeliness quite extraordinary, Edwin L. Sabin leads the fiction in The Red Book Magazine for January with a story entitled "Love of Women," which has to do with war between Japan and the United States. It is an aerial war and the description of a battle in the clouds may be more prophetic than fictional, alter all. Especially noteworthy, among the wealth of interesting fiction in the same issue, are the stories "The Kaiser of Little Germany" by Robert McWilliams, and "The Honor of the Mitcheltrees" by William Hamilton Osborne. The former is a story of state politics and the part played in them by "a recht honest man;" and the latter is concerned with a son's successful effort to re-establish his father.

Scientific Subjects.

The Popular Science Monthly for January contains the following articles: "The Institute of France and other Learned Scientific Societies," by Dr. Edward F. Williams; "The Grayling at Caribou Crossing," by President David Starr Jordan; "What is Matter?" by Professor S. E. Mezes; "Farm Tenancy, a Problem in American Agriculture," by Professor Homer C. Price; "Some Recent Transmutations," by Professor Charles Baskerville; "The Rule of the Road," by Dr. George M. Gould; "Gold," by H. F. Wagennen; "How shall we improve our Race?" by Dr. Gustave Michaud; "A Trip around Ireland," by L. P. Gratacap; "The Convocation Week Meeting at Chicago;" "A Statue of Joseph Leidy;" "Scientific Items."

An Electric Monarch.

A million of men have died to preserve the constitution as it is, but Providence has passed no law exempting Americans from the pressure of events or the operation of necessities. They will have to accept them, willingly or unwillingly, and will gradually find that the only effect of the changes is to make their choice of a president, and therefore of his cabinet, for cabinet ministers in America are legally only clerks—more and more a matter of vital importance. The president of the United States will in no long period of time be the greatest elective monarch history has ever known—London Spectator.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Never attempt to exercise in an unventilated room. Open the windows and let in plenty of fresh, pure air.

Facial scrubbing brushes used on red noses will at first make them redder, but will later whiten and refine the skin.

The white of an egg is good for slight burns. Never use a carbolic solution, as their tendency is to stick to the raw surface.

One of the most soothing applications for a fire burn is raw potato scraped or grated and bound like a poultice on the injured surface.

Absolutely clean teeth never decay. The flourishing condition of the dentists is a painful commentary on the lack of cleanliness in the majority of mankind.

To stop the flow of blood bind the wound with cobwebs and brown sugar pressed on like lint or with fine dust of tea. When the blood ceases to flow, apply laudanum.

DOMESTIC SUPERSTITIONS.

Washing Up.—In washing dishes if you forget an article it is a sign you will hear of a wedding.

Redhot Stove.—It is a sign of a quarrel to allow a cooking stove to get red hot on top.

Custard Pie.—If when taking a custard pie out of the oven it should fall on the floor upside down, it is a sign some one will die and leave you a fortune.

Kneading Dough.—If a maid who is kneading dough clutch at a lad's face, he'll never grow a beard.

Strong Tea.—To make tea too strong is a sign you will make friends.

Weak Tea.—If you make it too weak, then you will lose friends.

Burned Bread.—If you burn bread while cooking, some one is angry with you.

Opening Canned Fruit.—If while opening a can of fruit or any similar thing the juice should happen to spurt up in the operator's face, it is a sign of some coming good.

Burning Bread.—When bread, cake or pie will burn in spite of you, your husband or lover is angry.

Cork Jumping Out of Bottle.—If a cork pops out of a bottle suddenly, you have an unknown enemy.

Making Bread.—If you sing while making bread, you will cry before it is eaten.

Apron Strings.—If your apron becomes untied, it is an indication that somebody is speaking of you.

Making Coffee.—To forget to put coffee in the coffeepot is the sign of a coming gift.

Boiling Soup.—When soup continues to boil after it has been removed from the fire, the cook will live to a good old age.

Kettle Spout Backward.—To accidentally place the teakettle on the stove with the spout toward the back is sign of company.

Burning Coal.—If a coal of fire falls on the floor, it is a sign a stranger is coming to see you.

When Awakened.—When you are sleeping and somebody comes and your drowsiness at once is gone, the person that came will be rich before long.

Origin of His Name.

In correcting the exercises of her class a teacher recently observed a new name inscribed on one of the papers—Tom Brown.

She looked around the class, but could see no new boy. Not a little puzzled, she requested Tom Brown to stand.

Up jumped Tommy Smith, and the teacher got more puzzled still.

"Your name's Smith," she said, "not Brown."

Tommy looked not a little abashed and shifted uneasily from one foot to the other.

"Please, ba'am," he said, "it's owing to family trouble. I didn't do it, please, ma'am."

"But," she said sternly, "I repeat, your name is Smith."

"Please, ma'am," said the boy, "it's changed now. Ma's married the lodger."—London Mail.

The Society Magazine.

The Smart Set begins the year 1908 most auspiciously. Its contributors number many of the most notable living writers. The novelette is from the pen of that always delightful author, Anne Warner. It is entitled "Wanted—An Original Gentleman," and concerns the whimsical adventures of a young man who believes himself stranded in Europe and answers a curious advertisement. The story, in itself a charming one, is illuminated by many clever human touches, which cannot fail to divert every reader. Vance Thompson, one of the most finished writers of the day, has never written a better piece of work than his brief sketch, "The Mona Lisa." It is as powerful as anything from the great French masters, and it will be remembered and talked about.

New Way of Shirring.

Every seamstress knows how hard it is to make shirrings lie smooth and flat without taking time to "scratch" them into place. In shirring take up on the needle a little more of the goods than you leave between the stitches, so as to show the thread as little as possible. Press the thumb against the needle, moving it with each stitch, and fill the needle as full as possible before small plait, much the same as machine gathering. This method also gives little work in arranging the gathers. With a little practice the work will become mechanical, and you will be delighted with the neatness and rapidity of the work.

GLEANINGS.

The world's annual match bill is $185,000,000.

In making champagne the grapes are squeezed six times, each pressure making wine of different quality.

Coal in Germany is now higher than the price reached during 1900, and the Prussian railroad has made a special freight rate on imported coals to counteract the high priced local output.

Engineers declare that consumptives employed in caissons used in tunnel construction are benefited remarkably by the compressed air. Eminent physicians, says Popular Mechanics, are testing the truth of the assertion.

For the first time in twelve years not a person was killed in mistake for a deer in Maine during this hunting season. Three fatalities have occurred in the woods, but each was due to the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a hunting companion.

CHURCH CLUB'S BANQUET

Episcopal Laymen's Organization of New Jersey Holds Its Annual Meeting.

GEORGE S. CLAY AN OFFICER.

Plainfielder Chosen Member of Its Council—Messrs. Fox and Goodwin Members.

The Church Club of the Diocese of New Jersey held its third annual banquet Thursday in the Colonial room of the Trenton house, at Trenton. Thirty-two persons were present. The Plainfield members of the club include George S. Clay, Hugh Fox and Samuel A. Goodwin. The dinner was preceded by the annual business meeting of the organization.

John N. Carpender presided at the banquet. The speakers included: Bishop Scarborough, Mr. Carpender, Rev. W. Strother Jones, D. D., and Henry Humphreys, of Camden. A delightful menu was provided. The tables were tastefully decorated with cut flowers and ferns.

At the business meeting the following officers were re-elected: President, John N. Carpender, New Brunswick; vice presidents, Bayard Stockton, Princeton; A. A. De Voe, Spottswood; Harry Humphreys, Camden; secretary, William D'Olier, Burlington; assistant secretary, Cooper H. Prickitt, Burlington; treasurer, John S. Broughton, Trenton; council members, General A. A. Woodhull, Princeton; George S. Clay, Plainfield; H. H. Neilson, New Brunswick.

The remaining members of the council comprise: Alban Spooner, Beverly; Hon. G. D. W. Vroom, Trenton; Joseph Gales, Elizabeth; B. F. H. Shreve, Mount Holly; Archibald D. Russell, Princeton; Francis Collingwood, Elizabeth.

The club is composed of Episcopalians. The objects of the organization are to promote social intercourse among churchmen in the diocese of New Jersey and broadly to increase their interest in religious, moral and educational matters.

250 YEARS OF GROWTH IN NEW YORK TRANSIT

	Year.
First street paved—Dehoogh (now Stone), between Broad and Whitehall	1657
First street lighted (with lanterns)	1697
First sailboat ferry to Staten Island	1755
First steam ferry, New York to New Jersey	1812
First steam ferry, New York to Brooklyn	1814
First horse railroad in New York and in the world, through the Bowery from Prince to Fourteenth street, November 26	1832
First steam railroad, Brooklyn to Jamaica	1836
Fourth avenue tunnel opened	1837
Hudson River Railroad opened to East Albany	1851
First single track "L" operated by cable, Battery to Thirtieth street	1867
Manhattan Elevated opened	1878
Brooklyn Bridge opened	1883
First cable car line, 125th street	1886
First electric trolley line, Brooklyn	1892
Williamsburg Bridge opened	1903
First public subway trains, October 26	1904
First tunnel under East River, opened January 9	1908
WHEN OTHER TUNNELS WILL BE FINISHED.	
Manhattan-Hoboken route, McAdoo system, about February 1	1908
Cortlandt street-Jersey City, McAdoo system, September 1	1908
Belmont tunnel, Forty-second street to Long Island City; completed, awaiting decision of courts as to franchise.	
Pennsylvania tunnels, Weehawken to Long Island City, two to three years.	

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

The prominence of velvet is very marked for street and fancy dresses alike.

In all of the tailored and semitailored suits the novelty note is conspicuous, and indications point very strongly to a continuance of this feature in the coming spring designs.

Dark colors are very much more in order this season than light, and particularly is this true of the velvet costumes, all of the mose exclusive of which are, if not black, then some one of the rich dark shades, with braiding done always in self tone.

For formal wear velvet costumes in one piece are the rule, although, like the pretty semiprincess gowns of last summer, the two parts may be joined with passementerie or band trimming. The princess style and velvet have always been most congenial, and the princess is still the most effective mode for it.—New York Post.

APPLAUSE FOR DUFAULT

New York Operatic Tenor Pleases Large Audience at McIntyre Concert.

RENDER EXCELLENT PROGRAM.

Joseph McIntyre's Schumann Rendition and Work of Instrumental Trio Especially Well Received.

Introducing Paul Dufault, the well-known New York tenor, to Plainfield music lovers, the third of the season's McIntyre chamber concerts, held at the Casino Thursday, afforded an opportunity for a local audience to hear the metropolitan singer at his best. He rendered songs in French and English, and his voice proved strong yet under perfect command for the finer impassioned feeling he brought out so exquisitely in Foote's "Love Me If I Live," and the even more keenly appreciated encore "Love, I Have Won You and Held You." His pronounciation and voice modulation in Massenet's "Pensee d'Automne" in the French showed him to be a true artist in this somewhat difficult rendition, and his selection "The Wind at Dawn" (Elgar), won appreciative applause.

The instrumental numbers of the carefully arranged program gave opportunity for some excellence in feeling of rendition. Perhaps the greatest appreciation was called forth by Joseph McIntyre's rendition of Schumann's "Papillons." To quote from the program foot-note:

"These twelve short lyrical songs, "Butterflies of Fancy," were inspired by the "Flegeljahre" of Jean Paul Richter. After the slow introduction, the waltz recalling Schubert; then melodic passages in octaves for alternate hands dying away in pianissimo in the Aria; a fugato march in spirited style, episodes of songs, sparkling polonaise rhythms, canonic melodies in lively motion; repetitions of earlier bars to give an external unity to these little stories, and as a conclusion the "Grossvater" song. The whole is united contrapuntally with the first waltz and then the carnival is silenced. The Tower clock strikes six, a full chord of the seventh piles itself up gradually and closes the piece."

The Beethoven number, trio in B flat, Opus 11, including the allegro con brio, adagio and allegretto, with theme variations, was a most difficult selection, especially in the opening allegro and closing allegretto, and the three artists won enthusiastic applause by their rendition. Maurice Kaufmann, the violinist, showed in his playing that he has not lost his fine singing touch and Vladimir Dubinsky showed strong and accurate control of his 'cello. The trio appeared again the closing number of the program, Sternberg's trio in E flat, considered by many the instrumental triumph of the evening. The program follows:

Beethoven, Trio in B flat, Opus 11, (for piano, violin and cello), Allegro con brio, Adagio, Allegretto (theme with variations); song, Massenet, "Pensee d'Automne;" piano solo, Schumann, "Papillons;" songs, Elgar, "The Wind at Dawn;" Foote, "Love Me If I Live;" Sternberg, Trio in E flat (for piano, violin and cello), Andante Cantabile, Allegro con brio.

PLAN NEW WESTFIELD SCHOOL.

Board of Education Members Would Build $4,500 Structure—Set Date for Vote.

If the plans of the Westfield Board of Education are ratified by the voters, the town will have a new $45,000 schoolhouse, fully equipped, and adequate to meet the demands of the immediate present, at least, by the beginning of the new school year. A special meeting of the voters to decide the question has been called for Monday evening, January 27, and it is expected that favorable action will be taken.

The necessity for increased school accommodations is urgent, according to the report of the building committee which has the matter in charge. No addition has been made to the accommodations for seven years, and for the past three years the pupils have been crowded into buildings already taxed to their capacity. According to the State law the present enrollment, 1,128, is 169 in excess of the lawful number for the twenty-six rooms now supplied, and in eighteen of these rooms the limit is being exceeded. In order to relieve the congested conditions, it is pointed out that six rooms are needed before the fall of 1908.

ST. MARY'S GIVES $140 TOWARDS PETER'S PENCE

St. Mary's congregation of Bayonne was the most generous contributor to the Peter's Pence collection, recently taken up in the Roman Catholic churches of the Newark diocese. According to returns made to Bishop John J. O'Connor, $10,240.50 was contributed.

St. Patrick's Cathedral has the distinction of heading the list in Newark, with a contribution of $354. St. Mary's, Plainfield, gave $140.

DISGUSTED, QUITS TOWN

Disappointed by the Dunellen Council Proceedings Kuhns Will Leave Place

BOUGHT GLEN GARDNER FARM.

Dunellen Councilman Who Tendered His Resignation at Last Council Meeting Will Soon Move Out of the Borough.

It was reported at Dunellen Thursday that ex-Congressman William H. Kuhns, who resigned from the Council at the last meeting, is planning to leave the borough and within a few weeks will move to a farm he has recently purchased near Glen Gardner. In connection with the property, which is a large tract, Mr. Kuhns has bought a large country store at the cross-roads on his farm, and will conduct the business.

Dunellenites of both parties are still talking over the tiff at the Council meeting Monday night, when Councilman William H. Kuhns read the law to Mayor Harry Swackhammer relative to the alleged illegal proceedings in getting the endorsement of his Council to his New Year's Day appointments in the borough, and then asked that his resignation from the body of Dunellen fathers be accepted, stating that he did not care to have anything more to do with such government.

In a statement read by the clerk of the council stating his reasons for resignation, Mr. Kuhns wrote: "I have always aimed to be a law-abiding citizen and councilman and, refusing any longer to sit under illegal proceedings, I hereby tender my resignation to take effect at once." Councilman Starker made a motion to accept the resignation and the councilmen endorsed the resignation unanimously, Mayor Swackhammer calling the roll.

The alleged "illegal proceedings" referred to were the ratifications of appointments filled by the Mayor by acclamation rather than by ballot, in accordance with Section 20 in the rules of order of the Council. Mr. Kuhns called the Council's attention to this illegality at the time of his resignation. Borough Counsel Walter L. Hetfield, of this city, was present at the meeting and expressed the opinion that the recent appointment of members of the board was perfectly legal, but has been requested to look more carefully into the matter and report on its legality at an adjourned meeting of the Council to be held next Saturday evening. His opinion in the matter at the last meeting was given without investigation of the law, and he requested this time in which to look up the clauses governing such action.

At this adjourned meeting on January 18, action will be taken by the Dunellen Council on a communication received at the last meeting from the Board of Health, announcing the organization of that board as follows: President, John R. Campbell; vice-president, Edward Pennock; secretary, Wilson S. Frederick; physician, Dr. D. S. Main; inspector, C. Wesley Blaine.

ENDORSE C. A. SWIFT FOR PROSECUTORSHIP

Judge C. Addison Swift was endorsed for the position of county prosecutor at the first meeting of the Elizabeth City Republican Committee for this year, held Friday night. The name of John J. English was also presented for endorsement, but he received but two of the eleven votes and his candidacy with withdrawn.

There was quite a stir over the presentation of the name of J. D. Eldridge, of Elizabeth, for endorsement of the position of clerk to the Assembly committee on municipal corporations. It gave rise to the belief that a Union county member of the Assembly would be named as chairman of that committee. Later it was learned that John R. Moxon would probably be chosen. This member offered considerable objection to the endorsement of Mr. Eldridge until it was known whether he was qualified for the position of clerk. It was stated that he was qualified and the endorsement was made without opposition.

Another endorsement by the committee was that of Joseph Cahill, of Elizabeth, for the position of doorkeeper in the Assembly. No opposition was offered.

This being the first meeting of the committee this year, organization was effected by the election of James White as chairman, George J. Stewart as vice-president, Edward Bauer as secretary, and W. B. Parrot as treasurer.

Silk Co. Elects Officers.

The Watchung Silk Company at the annual meeting, Monday, reelected these directors to serve for the coming year: William R. Codington, B. Frank Coriell, Henry Leifke, Allen B. Laing, J. Fred MacDonald and Eugene M. Laing. Afterward these officers were chosen: President, J. Fred MacDonald; vice-president, Eugene M. Laing; secretary, Henry Leifke; treasurer, William R. Codington.

FORT'S RINGING SPEECH

Governor-elect Declares Himself in Favor of Free and Open Primaries.

NO SECRET POLITICAL ACTION.

And No More Ripper Bills Says Former Judge at the Mark M. Fagan Dinner.

Governor-elect J. Franklin Fort was the guest of honor at the dollar dinner held in Grand View Hall, Jersey City, Monday, under the auspices of the Central Republican Committee of Hudson County, composed of the followers of former Mayor Mark M. Fagan.

Governor-elect Fort's speech was as follows:

"Partisan considerations do not count as much as they once did. There are no overshadowing public issues today which are sufficient to submerge the individual in any mighty principle. Hence the people are now looking more closely at the candidate. This is fortunate.

"To make a campaign for governor in a great state impresses one with the power of the people in a republic more than anything else could. In our state there are 425,000 registered voters. In the last election about 400,000 of them voted and over 194,000 of them voted for me. When one thinks of a vast army of men like that standing behind him and giving him their confidence, it has, or should have, a steadying effect. He realizes more than ever before the truth and force of Lincoln's statement that this is a government 'By the people, of the people, and for the people.'

"You men in my hearing tonight, I suppose would not take offense if I called you all politicians. Politician should not be an offensive word. It has come to be objectionable in the mind of many because men who have been made leaders in nation, state or locality have assumed to think they are the party, and hence are looked upon as bosses, and have thus become objectionable. If we could only look at the matter truly and remember that the men active in political work are very few compared with the mighty mass of high-minded citizens who care nothing for the offices or who administer them, so long as the official is honest and incorruptible and will stand for the principles which make for good government.

I believe in party and party organization, and that it is the duty of a man who believes in the principle for which a party stands to support its candidates, if they are honest and competent. I have no use for anyone who, after an honest and competent man, in a fair and open contest gets the nomination of his party, refuses to support such a candidate. We are coming to better ideals in our time. We must keep close to the people. The strength of Theodore Roosevelt is in the fact that the people believe in him. Has he made mistakes? Most certainly. But the people know these have been few and honest. What the American people want in our time is men who will do and stand for something. They prefer that, now and then, an official make a mistake, if it is honest, rather than that he never attempt to do anything.

"It is not the man of great wealth or of great power or great political influence who counts for the most in a republic. It is the body of average citizens who live quietly love their country and vote disinterestedly. This government will fail when they cease to take interest in it. The man who claims to have wonderful political power and comes blustering in to tell you what he can do politically, can do very little if the people do not approve what he does, and will attend at the primary and vote at the election.

"He is a wise man who today sees the signs of the times. What is the cause of the strength of Speaker Cannon? Simply the fact that the people believe he is honest and that he is looked upon as one of them.

"Why is Governor Hughes strong? Because the people believe he is beyond improper approach and that he will do nothing to forfeit their confidence.

"Why has Secretary Taft such a large following for the Presidency? Simply because he hides none of his plans from the people and has the courage to declare what he believes irrespective of whom it may please or displease.

"The days of secret political action are over. What we need in our time is to encourage all the people to take part in public affairs. There must be the most open and free primaries. Some way must be devised to require every citizen who is entitled to vote to exercise his prerogative on election day. Possibly as good a way as any would be to impose a poll tax, of say $5 or $10, upon every voter in the State with the proviso that in case he voted a certificate of that fact by the election officer should be a receipt for his tax. The money paid by those who failed to exercise their right of citezenship could be used toward the expenses of the election. The wonder to me is how any citizen can fail to desire to vote. There should be some penalty for the man who fails to perform such a high duty.

"The people have high ideals. One of the most hopeful signs of the time is the keen interest the people take in the action of their public servants. Very few of them come to see you, but the knowledge of the fact that thousands of disinterested men who voted for you are interested in what you do is what counts for good government.

"There should be but one question for a public official, 'What do the people want?' Sometimes I wonder when men talk to me if their ideals of government and mine can be the same. My view is that a public official is elected by the people to represent them in legislation, in appointment and in all administrative duties; and to stand between them and all applicants for anything the government has to give, whether it be a charter for a corporation, a contract for work or an office. An official elected by the people should approach all questions presented to him as a lawyer should act for his clinent; to ge the best terms he could for the people. Surely this was the idea of the fathers.

"There are splendid things in government ahead. There is much for us to work for to get them. The use of money at election must be abolished. The appointment or removal of men from office for political reasons must be prohibited by statue. The tenure of a faithful official must be during good behavior. No more 'ripper bills.' The problem of municipal government must be grappled with and solved along lines which will relieve the people from such heavy burdens of local taxation.

"Graft in every form must be eliminated from public contracts. Every man and every boy must have a fair chance in the race of life by making it as easy for one man or boy to succeed as another, whatever his position in life."

REFORMED CHURCH STARTS CAMPAIGN

A new church society has just been organized in the Dutch Reformed Church, its object being the extension of that Church throughout New York and the metropolitan district. Its title is the Reformed Church Extension Society of New York and Vicinity. The Rev. Thomas H. Mackenzie, of Flushing, is president; Charles A. Runk, of New York, is vice president, and Robert H. Roninson, of New York, is secretary and treasurer.

There has been a growing feeling among the ministers and laymen of the Reformed Church that this body, the first to be established on Manhattan Island, has not been doing its full duty in extension work in recent years. As a result of this feeling a mass meeting of men was held a few weeks ago. The result has been the organization of the Church Extension Society, which already has committees studying the outlying districts of The Bronx, Queens, Brooklyn and New Jersey to determine where missions should be established.

The new society is limited to thirty members, half ministers and half laymen. Of this number twelve are to be elected by the society itself and the eighteen others by the nine local church bodies of the district.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH HAS DONE MUCH IN PAST YEAR.

In the year book of the Church of the Holy Cross, recently issued, Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the parish, reports a most successful year in his letter to the parish. During the past twelve months, the parish debt of $3,500 has been wiped out, and only a small indebtedness remains. The parish house and robing room have been renovated, a new furnace put in, and a kitchen fitted up in the parish house. The church vestry is at present considering the purchase of the property adjourning the church on Washington avenue, with the idea of erecting a new church building.

The year book, which is annually issued at Advent, contains excellent photographic reproductions of the church interior, the Sunday-school room, the parish house kitchen, the choir boys' athletic team and scenes from the life at the choir boys' vacation camp in the Berkshires.

COOPER RECOMMENDED.

Will Succeed C. H. Bateman as Assistant Journal Clerk of the House.

At a meeting of the Somerset County Republican Committee at Somerville, Saturday, John C. Cooper, of Warrenville, was recommended for appointment as assistant journal clerk of the House. He will succeed Charles H. Bateman, of Somerville, who declined to be a candidate for re-appointment. Mr. Cooper is a brother to former Sheriff Edward Cooper and has been an active political worker in Somerset county for many years.

State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen was chairman of the meeting and other business transacted included the recommendation of John De Hart, of Montgomery township, for the position of door-keeper, and Walter French, of Hillsboro, for clerk to Senator Frelinghuysen's committees.

BABCOCK'S LAMENTATION

(Continued from page 1.)

votes and was therefore carried. Thereupon I appointed my nominee, "to fill the vacancy in the council caused by the qualification as mayor of one of the councilmen," and that appointee qualified on the 28th and formally accepted the appointment. In the discussion of the matter at the meeting of the 27th the mayor-elect admitted that my selection could not be more desirable, and presented to him no objection except as to the question of whether there was a vacancy to be filled or not.

I am informed that my appointee presented himself at the next meeting of the council (on Jan. 1 when my term of office had expired) but was refused recognition by the present mayor and forbidden to take his seat and that subsequently another man was appointed to fill the vacancy, by the present mayor though it was pointed out to him, that if his objections to my appointee were only on legal grounds, it was in his power to prevent any expense or complication whatsoever, by supplementing my appointment with one by himself, and thus avoid the possibility of any trouble, for the appointee would then be entitled to the office under one appointment or the other.

The present situation however, in my opinion is fraught with danger to every-one and particularly to the owners of property, for if my appointee is legally entitled to a seat in the council, the presence and action of any other occupant of that seat is illegal and must to that extent taint the actions of the council.

If I am right in this opinion, it is of the utmost importance to the council and to the people whom the council represent, that the disputed question should be judicially decided, and particularly as two lawyers have given written opposite opinions upon it; and it is hardly less important that the decision should be procured as soon as possible, for are not all of us equally interested: partisans and non-partisans, in having a council that is like Caesar's wife.

Moreover such a decision, would very much enlighten us on an incidental matter of much interest, for it would probably discourage, if it did not positively forbid, the nomination of a councilman for the office of mayor if such a nominee may properly hold one elective office, while a candidate for another, and if after his election as mayor he may lawfully appoint his successor as councilman when he assumes the functions of his office as mayor.

It is manifest that such a situation makes "rotation in office" with all its attendant evils, a very easy matter, and enables a dominant party or clique to perpetuate their tenure of office by keeping a couple of eggs always hatching in its nest.

I therefore invite co-operation and subscription for the purpose of obtaining a judicial decision upon the disputed question, and a side-light upon future nominations among us, for we cannot expect the unseated claimant to be at any expense beyond his proportion, in the cost of determining whether or not he is legally entitled to discharge the functions of any office to which no salary is attached and which he accepted with great reluctance. It would seem that we already ask more than we can always enjoy, in asking honest, efficient and wise service.

I issue this invitation without the knowledge or aid of any one, in the belief that the desired end cannot be achieved in any other way, and "with malice towards none; with charity to all."

WRIGHT BABCOCK.

Fanwood, N. J., Jan. 11th, 1908.

TALK ON JERSEY REALTY

(Continued from page 1.)

twice a week. They exhibit keen interest in nearly all subjects that grown people ought to take up, and all the proceedings are conducted the same as a regular society. We have a chairman, secretary, etc."

Following Mr. Jeffrey's talk there was an informal discussion and the committee from he club served coffee, cake and sandwiches.

Educational Work to be Exhibited.

The mid-year exhibition of the educational classes will be held Thursday, January 23, at the Young Women's Christian Association, instead of Friday next. The classes have held twelve lessons and are prepared to make a splendid showing of work accomplished in a very short time. A chance will be given that evening for registration in the next term's classes. The work for the second term will be similar to that of the first and classes of the same character and under the same competent instruction will be formed. A class for mothers in the making of children's clothes will be offered and be held one afternoon a week.

An Engaging School.

Miss Emma R. Beach, instructor in the Fifteenth avenue school, Newark, and whose engagement to Howard D. Allen of this city, has been announced is one of the five young women whose engagements have just been announced, and in whose honor a dinner is being planned by their friends, in which the fiances are to be included.

In 1606 absence from church on Sunday in England was punished by a fine of a shilling.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

Mr. Stokes' Farewell Address to New Jersey Legislature.

CONSERVATISM THE KEYNOTE

Praise For Lawmakers' Policy of Constructive Reform—Invested Capital Is Entitled to a Square Deal—Hasty, Ill Advised Acts of Other States Criticised.

Governor Edward C. Stokes in his farewell message to the legislature recapitulates the industrial history of the state since 1870, referring particularly to the growth of the transportation systems which traverse the state, the establishment of great plants by big industrial corporations and the increase in the savings and investments of New Jersey's citizens. Continuing, he said:

"These happy conditions are invited by the conservative character of our institutions, the wisdom of our legislators, the unimpeachable integrity of our courts, the fact that property and invested interests can be safely intrusted to our hands and the honesty and integrity of our people.

"The policy of the state has been wise in the care with which it has avoided hampering or disturbing legislation and accorded equal protection to capital and labor, to individual and corporation. Legislation, even if well meaning, that interferes with business enterprise, that halts the investment of capital, always timid and uneasy, that shocks confidence and creates uncertainty, results in the impairment of prosperity and arrested development.

"President Roosevelt in his speech at Indianapolis last May laid down a fundamental principle of safe and sane legislation when in speaking of the necessity of inducing private capital to invest in railways he said:

"But the interests of those who build, who manage and who invest in the railroads must be no less scrupulously guarded than the interests of the public. It is urgently necessary at the present time, in order to relieve the existing congestion of business and to do away with the paralysis which threatens our expanding industries because of limited and inefficient means of distribution, that our railway facilities should be so increased as to meet the imperative demands of our internal commerce. The want can be met only by private capital, and the vast expenditure necessary for such purposes will not be incurred unless private capital is afforded reasonable incentive and protection. It is therefore a prime necessity to allow investments in railway properties to earn a liberal return, a return sufficiently liberal to cover all risks. We cannot get an improved service unless the carriers of the country can sell their securities, and therefore nothing should be done unwarrantedly to impair this credit nor decrease the value of their outstanding obligations.

A New Jersey Principle.

"The economic truth enunciated by the president in the foregoing quotation has long been recognized in New Jersey and has aided our great progress in industry, trade and transportation. Our state has recognized the fact that invested capital is entitled, as President Roosevelt says, to earn 'a return sufficiently liberal to cover all risks' and has guaranteed this assurance to capital, no matter what its form of investment.

"Unfortunately this policy has not characterized the legislation of all states of the Union. Hasty, ill advised laws have been enacted, under which it has been impossible to do business without loss. Great enterprises have been compelled to withdraw from these states as possible business fields, and others have sought relief in receiverships. Such legislation checks prosperity, halts the wheels of industry and leaves the laborer without employment and exposed to want.

"Evils and abuses there are that need the restraint of law, but the motive of law should be to cure, not to kill; to punish the guilty, not the innocent; to encourage, not terrify, capital. What we need is remedial rather than punitive legislation, constructive rather than destructive policies, just, not frenzied, enactment. Abuses can be stopped, wrongs can be righted, the people can be protected, without paralyzing industrial life. The state should not legislate for receiverships.

"The successful physician cures the disease without killing the patient. Legislation should remedy the ill without threatening bankruptcy. Otherwise legislation has failed.

"In many states legislation passed in moments of frenzy, without careful investigation, much of it a mere imitation of what was thought to be popular in other sections, much of it a trespass upon the legislative domain of the national government, has undoubtedly had a depressing effect upon industrial and business activity and has done much to destroy confidence, without which enterprise and progress are impossible. Such legislation has failed of its purpose, and New Jersey cannot afford to copy it. Her just, conservative policy is the best."

Public Morals.

On the subject of "public morals" Governor Stokes says:

"The passage of a law regulating divorces in accordance with the recommendations of the conference on uniform divorce laws was a distinct advance in social morals and tends to prohibit the recognition of the easy divorces that have been encouraged by the lax laws of some of the states of the Union.

"Public morals have not been forgotten. The age at which minors may enter saloons has been increased. So called back rooms connected with barrooms, where the youth of both sexes congregated, too often to their ruin, have been abolished and screens forbidden on the days on which the sale of liquor is prohibited by law. The sanctity of the Sabbath has been preserved and recognized in legislation.

"The state has inaugurated the policy of improving the condition of its tenement house population. The great improvement in the sanitary and moral surroundings of this class of our population has justified this beneficent law. Under it over $12,000,000 worth of new tenement houses were erected last year, each house safeguarded with every precaution against the spread of fire, every room with a window opening directly to the outer air, every apartment provided with running water and with other necessary sanitary accommodations. Add to this the record of the department for the year in improving conditions in old tenement houses by the placing of fire escapes, by the installation of lights in the hallways, by the removal of uncleanly cesspools and other disease breeding conditions, and you have in brief the story of how New Jersey has taken front rank in this work."

The governor points with pride to the limitation of public utility franchises and the law prohibiting overcapitalization of public utility corporations. The taxation of their franchises brings to the state an annual revenue of $626,000. Under the new railroad law the steam roads pay the state $4,700,000 a year. The ease with which the state collects its great revenues has led unfortunately to extravagance. The balance in the state treasury on Oct. 31, 1905, was $2,858,398.13; on Oct. 31, 1906, the balance was $2,084,831.39, a decrease of $773,566.74. On Oct. 31, 1907, the balance was $1,320,038.44, a decrease of $764,852.95. This process cannot, of course, continue without a resulting deficit. The governor thinks the time has come to curb the state's growing expense account. Every possible economy should be inaugurated.

In providing appropriations for the next fiscal year he suggests that before any action is taken information be obtained from the treasurer and the comptroller as to the sum available for use and that the appropriation bill be framed accordingly.

Advocates Municipal Home Rule.

Governor Stokes advocates a more distinct separation between state and municipal affairs. Municipalities, he declares, should govern themselves. They should not be hampered by the continued intervention of the state in local details. He therefore recommends the passage of an act that would confer upon municipalities a general charter under which they should have the broadest powers of local administration consistent with good government. He most emphatically advises the separation of state and municipal elections. He also recommends a great curtailment in the number of general laws passed by the legislature. He declares that good faith demands the fulfillment of the platform pledges of both parties to enact an efficient civil service law. The governor regrets that public sentiment has turned against the voting machines and hopes that they will not be abandoned until some form of ballot that will insure purity of the ballot has been found.

To Prevent Overcapitalization.

Governor Stokes next recommends the consolidation of state boards in the interest of economy, publicity in the management of large corporations and an extension of the overcapitalization law to cover the issue of securities by other than public utility corporations. Shares of stock, he asserts, should be measures of actual value.

"The method suggested of issuing shares without a par value would substitute real worth for the arbitrary value fixed by the organizers of the company and would leave the determination of value where it should be left—to the determination of the laws of business and trade.

"Successful business corporations with a stock issue of this character demonstrate the practicability of this method.

"I suggest this thought for your consideration. It eliminates the problem of overcapitalization, difficult to deal with by a legislature without interfering with legitimate business. It could work no injury either to the corporation, stockholder or the public, and it would free the shares of the corporation from the too often false allurements of arbitrary par value and leave their values to be determined, just as are the values of real property, by the judgment of the market."

In conclusion Governor Stokes says:

"The message of a retiring governor is limited by official propriety. To his successor is properly left the presentation of those vital issues which were considered in the campaign and of other suggestions which naturally have their inception under the next administration.

"The good people of this state have selected as their chief executive one whose experience, training and character equip him for this great responsibility and insure a wise and fruitful administration. I commend him to your co-operation and loyal support in the work before him.

"I have confined myself in this message to the presentation of a few facts concerning the condition of our state and to the suggestion of such measures as are the logical outcome of the work of the last three years. During that time the patriotic spirit of the legislature and of state officials and the unfailing support of the people of this commonwealth for the measures that were right have been ever an inspiration and a help. For whatever good has been accomplished be theirs the praise.

"I lay aside my pen, but the state goes on under wise guidance to fulfill the ideals of a sincere and conscientious people."

L. V. EXPRESS KILLS TWO

Section Men Met Their Death on the Track Near Goodman's Station.

BOTH BODIES BADLY MANGLED.

The Victims Had Large Families—Another Fatal Accident at Menlo Park.

Westbound Lehigh Valley express train No. 3 due in South Plainfield at 6.40, struck and killed two section men on the straight stretch of track between Ash Brook and Goodman's who had evidently stepped away from an eastbound train directly in front of the flyer. Both men were thrown beneath the engine and bodies were terribly mangled. Conductor Kleckner had the train stopped and carried the remains to South Plainfield from which place they were brought to this city by Undertaker George Cole, the scene of the accident being in Union county.

An investigation revealed the fact that the victims were Paskois Andrasnak and Martin Ronovomi, both about thirty-five years old. They were brothers-in-law and were members of the section gang station near Picton. Both were married and leave large families. In appearance the two men were very much alike and until their identity was established it was thought they were brothers.

At almost the same time the double killing occurred on the Lehigh Valley, a similar accident was reported from Menlo Park on the Pennsylvania road, less than two miles away. Two young men, whose names have not yet been learned, were struck by a train and tossed into a ditch alongside the tracks.

HIS BELIEF.

Miss Elderleigh—Doctor, do you believe that bleaching the hair leads to softening of the brain?

Doctor—No, but I believe that softening of the brain sometimes leads to bleaching the hair.

A jade mine in Siskiyou county, Cal., is said to be the only one of its kind in this country. Jade was discovered there in 1906, and tests showed that the mineral was up to the standard in every particular.

The Mexican government is experimenting with various methods for obtaining the best results from irrigation. The dry farming method is also to be well tested.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect December 1, 1907.

For New York—3.1[illegible], 3.37, 5.36, 6.05, 6.2[illegible], 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.20, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 1.3[illegible], 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.[illegible] p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.22, 5.41, 6.3[illegible], 6.46, 8.12, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.47 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.48, 8.12, 8.25, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 3.23, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, 7.0[illegible] p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 3.42, 4.[illegible], 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.37, [illegible] a. m., 3.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.3[illegible], 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.[illegible], 2.44 (3.42 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only, Saturdays only) p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.2[illegible], 8.46, 9.[illegible], 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.4[illegible], 4.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, [illegible], 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30, [illegible], 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:[illegible] p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 2:[illegible], 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30 and 6:00.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL | PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1908. | NO. 4.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

STATE'S ROAD PROBLEM

Annual Report of the Commissioner Takes Up Some Important Topics.

MILES OF IMPROVED ROADS.

According to Statistics, New Jersey Has 1,285 Miles of Good Roads—Other Interesting Data.

Accompanying the annual report of the State Road Commissioner Hutchinson, is an article on road repair which the Commissioner says is the problem for counties to face now. Robert A. Meeker, of this city as State Supervisor of Roads, was largely instrumental in drafting the report.

The commissioner gives the State the benefit of his experience dealing with the various county authorities, and for the first time his report goes into exhaustive details as to what each county has spent for road repair during the last year, and for what the moneys were spent. The article is not only interesting, but as it deals with the automobile question now before the Legislature, the Commissioner is giving information to the lawmakers at first hand.

On "Road Repairs" Commissioner Hutchinson says in part:

"We have 1,235 miles of road built under the State aid law, toward which the State has contributed $2,283,097, an investment of which we are proud, and which is certainly well worth taking care of. In addition to this, the counties have built 800 miles without state aid, which they must also keep in repair.

"Under the automobile law, passed two years ago, we will have about $82,000 to distribute in 1908 among the different counties as the State's contribution toward repairs. While this seems like a large sum, I feel that the license fee should be increased, because we will need for our more than two thousand miles of roads over $600,000 to keep them in repair, allowing an average expenditure of $300 for each mile of road. This is a low estimate of our repair account. My opinion is that the automobilists will have no objection to paying a larger part of the cost of repairs, provided that money is spent judiciously and the roads are kept in good order. My experience as an automobilist is that automobiles are of little practical use if we do not have good roads, and it is my one desire that we shall keep those we already have in good repair.

The commissioner then goes into details of every county, showing for the first time what repairs have cost the State and counties for the last year. He also tells the governor that of new roads his department has accepted 83,322 miles and has under contract 63,086 miles, that his department has examined and approved surveys for improving 99.33 miles of roads lying in all portions of the state that have been under supervision of the department during the last year.

According to the road repair section of the report, there was spent in New Jersey last year for road repair $648,488.60 of which sum the State gave from its automobile licenses and fines $56,473.85, leaving the counties to furnish $592,914.75 of the repair moneys. Because it is admitted that automobiles do an immense amount of damage to roads, the commissioner believes that their owners should pay a handsome license fee, thus decreasing the burden on the people to keep the roads in elegant order.

The details or road repair amounts in the various counties last year are as follows:

	State appr.	Co. share.
Atlantic	$3,896.43	$15,270.67
Burlington	8,850.75	26,628.52
Camden	8,850.75	19,806.11
Cape May	1,158.66	2,508.26
Cumberland	62.92	......
Essex	4,593.27	61,529.01
Gloucester	3,864.70	2,000.00
Hudson	125.91	199,741.50
Mercer	5,987.02	43,439.86
Middlesex	6,015.14	34,857.25
Monmouth	4,345.89	59,138.77
Morris	3,122.15	33,870.50
Ocean	1,695.63	3,599.72
Passaic	2,540.71	44,939.25
Salem	1,1.4695	1,361.43
Somerset	3,104.61	17,086.74
Sussex	341.50	2,046.32
Union	176.99	18,033.65
Warren	1,719.98	6,157.18

The commissioner closes with an item on oils and tarvia for preventing dust. He finds that both are good, but costly, and hopes something less costly will come along "in order that we may live along good roads and enjoy them without being covered with dirt."

Mrs. Nelson A. Miller, of Washington avenue, has returned from a visit at her former home in New York State.

Rev. E. S. Wheeler, of Shiloh, who preached at the Seventh-day Baptist Church on Sabbath morning, has returned home.

GEO. SILZER COMPLETES THE SENATORIAL TRIO

In addition to the acceptances to speak received from Governor John Franklin Fort, State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, at the annual board of trade banquet to be held at Truell Hall, Tuesday night, January 28, the committee has secured State Senator George Silzer, of New Brunswick, and Charles W. McCutchen, of North Plainfield, to complete the list.

There has been a great demand for tickets. The committee has made provision for 175 guests, all to be seated at individual tables accomodating four and eight persons. Thus far 135 tickets have been disposed of and those who intended being present are advised to procure tickets as soon as possible and the final seating arrangements will be made on Saturday.

The banquet will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert will be the toastmaster of the evening. The excellent speakers together with the variety of subjects should make the occasion one of general interest to citizens of Plainfield. As an additional attraction an orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

WITH GRIEVING HEART ACTRESS PLAYS GAY PART

Forcing herself to sing and dance though her heart was sorrowing and tears were in her eyes, Miss Maud Campbell, soubrette with Yorke and Adams' "Playing the Ponies" company, played her part at the matinee yesterday afternoon, just after she had received a telegram informing her of her father's death. Strangely enough, the role she interpreted called for frequent reference to her supposed absent father and on two occasions she broke down, but it was at a point where stage grief could be exhibited and the audience was unaware of its genuineness. She was unable to go on for the night performance and because of having no understudy, the part was read by Miss Eta Mull.

Miss Campbell's father lived in Boston and previous to her engagement with the Yorke and Adams production, the two were inseparable companions, a brother being the only other member of the family. A telegram announcing the father' death reached this city yesterday noon but knowing that nothing could be done at that time, Manager Hoffman, who was expecting something of the sort, decided to hold it from the young woman until after the matinee. His plan was upset, however, by the arrival of a second message which was called out in the Iroquois Hotel as she was preparing to go to the theatre. She was overcome by grief, but as the part of the most important in the show, she realized what her absence would mean and bravely calmed herself sufficiently to appear.

The circumstances were told to the audience before the curtain was rung up last night and the deficiency was overlooked. The performance of "Playing the Ponies" was just as funny as ever and the two co-stars were applauded vociferously by all their old friends and many new ones.

FINE PROGRAM FOR GRACE M. E. ENTERTAINMENT

The last of the course of entertainments in Grace M. E. Church will be held tomorrow night. Mrs. Minnie Marshall-Smith, who is so well-known in Plainfield, where she has appeared often, and Mrs. Annie Louise David, harpist, will furnish the program. Mrs. David's selections for the harp will show her remarkable skill on that instrument and Mrs. Smith is always welcomed by Plainfield audiences. The following is the program:

"Pauline Parlona," T. B. Aldrich, Mrs. Smith; harp solo, "Winter," Thomas, Mrs. David; "Mortification of the Flesh," Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Mrs. Smith; harp solo, "Menuet," Hasselmans, Mrs. David; recitations with music, "My Prayer," Anon; "November's Party," Anon; "The Gay Tom-Tit," Stuart, Mrs. Smith; harp solo, "Irish," Cheshire, Mrs. David; "A Dumbwaiter Romance," Phelps, Mrs. Smith. Frank J. Smith will be the accompanist of the evening.

Interest in Revival Services.

Rev. L. J. Westfall, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, Wilmington, Del., spoke at the special service held at Faith Chapel, last night. He will assist the pastor, Rev. J. W. Musson in the revival services to be held during the next two weeks.

Deputy for Delinquent Taxes.

Thomas Finney, of Manning avenue, has been appointed deputy in North Plainfield, and will begin work as delinquent tax collector tomorrow. He will be officially sworn in tonight.

WITH THE COAST GUARDS

H. K. Peck Lectures at Crescent Ave. Church on Life Savers' Work.

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS SHOWN.

The affair Netted $50 for Work of Boys' Mission Band In Foreign Countries.

Illustrating his lecture on the work of the government life saving corps with handsomely colored steriopticon views from photographs collected in the course of years of careful study of the work of the United States light house service and life guards corps along the coast, H. K. Peck gave an interesting and practical talk at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church last night under the auspices of its Boys' Mission Band. The speaker, who has devoted many years to the observance of the work of the coast life guards, recently gave the lecture at Dartmouth College and has lectured at Yale and Harvard. The lecture room of the church was well filled, and between forty and fifty dollars was netted by the affair for the work of the Band.

Emphasizing especially the arduous duties of the coast patrolmen, Mr. Peck told in detail many interesting facts about the work of the government guards on the coasts. The men, who are made to qualify for the work only after passing the strictest physical and mental examinations, are on duty for ten months of the year at the various light houses and patrol stations at the most dangerous storm points along the coast. The work practically amounts to policing of the coasts where dangerous storms are common for the safety of vessels which may be disabled by storms. The stations are especially numerous along the dangerous New England coast and on Long Island and thousands of vessels are saved by the efficiency of the patrol system, with its string of light houses and stations from Maine to the Gulf.

In speaking of the men employed, the lecturer emphasized the hardships of the work and the fact that the men are unpaid for what they do. Many times the life saver risks life to save shipwrecked sailors in fierce storms and the reward of the government is invariably gold medals for bravery, valuable as badges of honor, but not as acceptable as a money bonus. The system of discipline is most strict, and the dangerous coasts, notably of the New England states, are nightly patrolled by faithful watchmen in the service of the government. Then, too, there are the boat drills and routine of the light house duties.

The pictures shown, and there were more than a hundred of them, showed the men at their work and on duty in storms, and among the slides were photographs of numerous derelects, the almost submerged hulks of wrecked vessels, which cause many casualities when other boats collide with them. Pictures of the various light houses were also shown, among the Minot Light, off Cape Cod and the reef mentioned in Longfellow's "Wreck of the Hesperus." Views of vessels wrecked in the storm of Thanksgiving, 1898, were also shown. In speaking of the history of the coast patrol, Mr. Peck said that parts of our coast were patrolled during storms as far back as 1789, though the Government did not take charge of the work and bring it to its present efficient state until years later. Thousands of dollars are annually expended in the coast protection and the maintainance of the light houses.

The proceeds of the lecture will be used by the Band, which now numbers, in the work of supporting boys' schools in the mission lands abroad.

Nursery Reception a Success.

The second anniversary reception held at The Plainfield Day Nursery yesterday afternoon proved to be a happy affair, being largely attended by members of the City Union of The King's Daughters and other friends of the charity. The contributions of dry groceries as well as money were generous, although not quite up to those of last year. During the afternoon several of the children recited and sang songs much to the pleasure of the guests. There were fourteen children at the Nursery yesterday, including several babies under one year. It was announced at the reception that during the past six months 2,200 children were cared for at the Nursery.

Exhibition of Chinese Pool.

Prof. Charles E. Blodgett, the world's greatest Chinese pool and billiard expert, will give an exhibition and lecture on the game at the Happyland parlors on Somerset street, next Wednesday night. Prof. Blodgett has traveled all over the country giving similar exhibitions and holds many medals for his skill in manipulating the cue.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE

Fort Sends to Senate Names of Atwater for Judge and Swift for Prosecutor.

WHITTEMORE FOR DIST. COURT.

Pitney for Chancellor—Minturn for Supreme Court and Black for Circuit Court.

Governor Fort transmitted a large batch of appointments to the Senate today, among the number being several effecting Union county. District Court Judge C. Addison Swift, of Elizabeth, was recommended to succeed N. C. J. English as prosecutor of the pleas. This means that Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., of this city, will be the next assistant prosecutor.

The appointment of Edward Atwater for a full term as county court judge was also transmitted on recommendation of State Senator Ackerman. Another important nomination was that of Clark McKay Whittemore, of Elizabeth, as district court judge to succeed Mr. Swift.

The Senate received the nomination of Justice Mahlon Pitney, of the Supreme Court, to become Chancellor. James C. Minturn, judge of the Circuit Court, was recommended for the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench and Charles C. Black, a recent Democratic gubernatorial nominee, was named for Mr. Minturn's place. Mr. Black's place on the State Tax Board will be taken by former City Attorney Robert Carey, also of Jersey City, the Governor having sent in his name.

Robert H. MacCarter was again named for attorney general.

NAMES NEWARK WOMAN AS THE CO-RESPONDENT

A petition for divorce has been filed in the Court of Chancery at Trenton by Mary Grobes Henry, of Plainfield, for divorce from her husband, Charles T. Henry. The petition filed by Mrs. Henry discloses the fact that she was married to her husband on March 23, 1896, at South Bound Brook, and that she lived with him until January 1, 1907, in the city of Plainfield.

In her petition for divorce she charges that her husband had improper relations with a Emma N. Washington, of No. 64 Academy street in the city of Newark from August 15, 1807, to September 15, 1907. She asks the court to free her from the bonds of matrimony. She does not give her maiden name.

MRS. RICHARD A. HAHR ASKS FOR A DIVORCE

A petition for divorce has been filed in the Court of Chancery at Trenton by Annie May Hahr, of Plainfield against her husband, Richard A. Hahr. The complaint by Mrs. Hahr shows that she was married to Richard A. Hahr on August 13, 1905, by the Rev. George Buckle, at Flemington, and that for six weeks after their marriage that she and her husband lived together at the home of Mrs. Hahr's parents in the city of Plainfield, and that within the six weeks after their marriage that her husband deserted her and left the State of New Jersey and at the present time he resides at Martinsville.

She also says that he resided with her only six weeks, and that all this time they resided together at her parents home and that they were supported by her parents and that during their married life he did not contribute more than "one dollar to my support." She also declares that she has no source of income other than that she may get from her own work and that even now she is obliged to work for her own living. She alleges that during the six weeks of married life, and many times during that period, that her husband treated her in a most cruel and brutal manner, often striking her in the face without any cause whatever. She also says that he has never offered to return and live with her, nor has he at any time since their marriage contributed more than one dollar towards her support. She asks the Court of Chancery to give her a decree of absolute divorce from him and to make an order requiring him to pay her enough money to maintain herself and to support her.

She says that her maiden name was Annie May Drake and that she has no means of support.

—Nothing half so nice as White Label sugar sifted peas and Maine corn. Neuman Brothers sell them and give them their personal guarantee.

FILES COMPLAINT BILL

"Count" J. K. Van Ness Appeals to Chancery Court to Get Back Property.

WISCONSIN MAN DEFENDANT.

Seeks to Restrain Wallie B. Coddington from Selling Valuable Tract in the East End.

A bill of complaint has been filed in the Court of Chancery at Trenton by John K. Van Ness, of East Front street, against Wallie B. Coddington, of the State of Wisconsin. "Count" Van Ness, as he is best known about the city, was at one time the owner of much local real estate and has been quite a familiar character for many years. At the time that the Elizabeth and Plainfield Trolley Company, was building its line from this city to Scotch Plains, it had to cross the property owned by "Count" Van Ness. The trolley people refused to settle with him on his terms and when the "Count" heard that they intended to commence work at night time and get in ahead of him, he got a lot of small hand posters printed in Italian and distributed them among the employes of the company. When these posters were translated, it is said, it was found that the "Count" had stated that he had buried in all parts of his land a stock of dynamite and that if they commenced digging and hit the dynamite that there would be a few less Italians. The trolley people were balked and a satisfactory settlement was made.

The complaint now on file in the Chancery Court intends to cover this same property in question and by it the "Count" intends to be able to get back the property that he once possessed on East Front street and which has become very valuable.

In his complaint he sets out that on August 1, 1893, Caroline F. Harrison, of Orange, started to forclose a certain mortgage for $10,000, that she held on his property on East Front street, and which was then and is now occupied by him. Thomas F. Reynolds, of Orange, according to the complaint, is a son of Caroline F. Harrison, and that it seems that Mrs. Harrison has died and that Reynolds as her son, would have been entitled to a distributive share of her estate including his share of this mortgage, that she was foreclosing.

Reynolds took title to the property, the "Count" states and in October, 1905, he was desirous of getting back the property that had passed from him by foreclosure and that the time that elapsed from the time the foreclosure started until it ended was a space of ten years. During all that time, the bill states he paid the interest and taxes and was able to "remain in quiet possession." He also says that on October 23, 1905, he entered into negotiations for the purchase of the property from Reynolds, through a Mr. C. I. Finnan and that he secured a contract for the sale of the property from Reynolds to himself for the sum of $2,000. At that time he did not have the $2,000, with which to pay to Reynolds and he applied to Wallie B. Coddington for a loan of $1,700. He says he agreed to give to Coddington a mortgage for $1,700 and that Coddington accepted but that at a later date Coddington came to the "Count" and stated that he preferred taking a deed for the property direct from Reynolds, that the same would be taken and that Coddington would hold the property in trust for the "Count." "Count" also says that it was in April 1907 that he paid to Coddington $200 on account of the indebtedness and that he stated then to Coddington that he was prepared to give to him a mortgage for the balance but that Coddington then stated that he would not take it.

"Count" alleges in his complaint that Coddington has a handsome offer from some New York parties for the purchase of the property, but he insists that Coddington has no right to sell the property for the reason that he lacks a clear title. In conclusion the "Count" asks the Court of Chancery to set aside the deed that Coddington holds and to decide that it is a mortgage and make Coddington accept the sum of $1,700 less what he has paid and then give to him a deed.

Some few years ago the estate of John R. Marsh started foreclosure against the "Count" for some property that he owns on East Front street and this case is still pending in the Court of Chancery. Several years ago testimony was taken in the case before Vice Chancellor Pitney. Van Ness was formerly engaged in the practice of law in New York but has been out of practice for many years. The present complaint however is filed by himself as solicitor and counsel for himself and he appears as his own lawyer. The papers were filed in the Chancery Court on January 4, 1908.

—For best results try The Daily Press.

YOUNG GIRL BURNED BY GASOLENE EXPLOSION

Miss Mary J. Tygard, fifteen years old, daughter of J. B. Tygard, of South avenue, was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital, this morning, the victim of a gasolene stove explosion that occurred at her home. She is suffering from severe burns about the face and neck and in addition lost her eyebrows and a large part of her hair.

Miss Tygard was in the act of lighting the stove about 9:30 and had just applied the match when the oven door blew out with a loud report. It was followed immediately by a sheet of flame that enveloped the upper part of her body and sent her staggering backward, almost blinded.

Her cries were heard by other members of the family and the few bits of fire on her clothing were quickly extinguished. Soothing lotions were applied to the burns but they were so severe the ambulance was called for her removal to Muhlenberg. She was resting easily at noon.

The stove was wrecked by the explosion but the flames did not communicate to the room. The explosion is thought to have been caused by an accumulation of vapor in the oven through a leak in the supply pipe.

THOMAS GREENLEAF DIES AT HIS SON'S HOME

Thomas Greenleaf, who moved to this city from Cranford last fall, died last night at the home of his son, James L. Greenleaf, of East Ninth street. Death was due to old age. Mr. Greenleaf was born in New York in 1825 and lived in the city practically all his life. His father was Joseph Greenleaf, for a long time comptroller of Sailors Snug Harbor and when the latter died his son succeeded him. Together they held the office seventy consecutive years. Mr. Greenleaf retired a short time ago because of failing health.

The deceased was a member of the old First Presbyterian church in New York and was an elder for a long time. He moved from the city two years ago to Cranford and several months ago came to Plainfield to make his home. Beside his son, he is survived by a wife and two daughters, Mrs. Howard Duffield, of New York, and Mrs. Stephen Wolcott, of Philadelphia. The funeral will be private.

S. A. LECTURES.

Popular Illustrated Talks Prove a Success.

The mid-winter public camp meetings now in progress nightly in the Salvation Army Hall have been attended by large and interested congregations. The success of these meetings is very encouraging to Captain and Mrs. Hopkins and their corps of workers. A large audience is expected again tonight when Col. E. J. Parker, of New York, will give his popular travel talk, illustrated by stereopticon and motion pictures on "Beautiful Niagara."

Tomorrow night one of the Army's leading officers in this country, Col. W. A. McIntyre, field secretary for the United States forces, will give an address on "The Power of the Gospel." The camp meetings continue every night to February 2.

Capture of Joseph Tirone.

Joseph Tirone, who on August 5 last is alleged to have held Antonio Rocco while his comrade, Pelegrino Inglese, shot him at Westfield, was arrested at Westfield Sunday night by Detective John A. Galatian, and taken to jail. Tirone came to Westfield to see his mother when he was captured. Inglese is yet at large.

Westfield's Tax Budget Held Up.

A tax budget of $48,260, covering the annual expenses of Westfield, which was passed on first reading by the common council a week ago, has been held up by that body because of the requirements of the state law. Councilman Robert H. Middleditch, chairman of the Finance Committee, has reported back to the body that the law holds that the tax rate cannot be higher than $1.75 per hundred and, were the present appropriation put in effect, this rate would be exceeded. As soon as the Board of Education makes its report of the appropriation needed for schools, the budget will be revised, so as to bring the rate within the legal limit.

Two of a Kind.

Arthur Douglass, colored, the imitator of birds and trolley cars, was arraigned in the city court, this morning, charged by George Pyne, also colored, with calling him improper names. The testimony revealed that one had been to blame as much as the other and the complaint was dismissed.

EXCISE RECOMMENDATION

Striking Similarity Between Governor's Suggestion and Grand Jury Presentment.

FOREMAN C. J. FISK PLEASED.

Heartily Agrees With Mr. Fort Concerning Latter's Ideas of Needed Liquor Legislation.

No man in Jersey probably is more elated over the excise phase of Governor Fort's message than Mayor Charles J. Fisk, the foreman of the history making Union County grand jury whose presentment on the liquor situation in Elizabeth especially caused both political scandal and disruption. The governor's advocacy of more stringent regulations is singularly similar to the suggestions contained in the grand jury presentment drawn by Mr. Fisk himself and unanimously approved by his colleagues in that body. It is known that Plainfield's aggressive banker-mayor some weeks ago impressed his views for excise improvements on Mr. Fort and later consulted with Senator Ackerman and others on the same subject.

The several acts of legislation recommended in the message are almost without exception to be found among the suggestions in the Union County grand jury presentment to the court and the scheme for a State Board has been Mr. Fisk's hobby for some time, he taking the position that a mayor and sheriff are directly responsible for continued violations of the Bishops' law.

"I am delighted over the way Governor Fort has treated the excise matter in his message," said Mr. Fisk to a Press reporter, "for it shows to me clearly that he is sincerely aiming to better conditions as to the liquor question. It is pleasing to me and my fellow members on the April grand jury to see that most of our suggestions coincide with his expressed views. But I cannot agree with Mr. Fort as to the minimum fee in cities of the first class; I think that $1,500 should be the figure in such cases. Every licensed place in the state should be licensed at $1,000 at least. Of course this would greatly lessen the number that in itself would be an advantage. In Fanwood where there are four licenses and one is plenty, it is safe to say a $1,000 fee would drive unnecessary ones out of business.

"I have been contending for some time that the number of licenses should be based on population. This would end such conditions as exist at Perth Amboy and many other places. It is most necessary that there should be a general early closing hour for there is no excuse for the sale of liquor in the early hours of the morning when people should be abed. If you read suggestion No. 9 in the message you will see that it is aimed at the very evil referred to in the Union grand jury presentment; there should be an end of breweries monopolizing the retail trade such as has been frequently the case in Elizabeth as we pointed out.

"By all means, I echo the sentiment of Governor Fort for the establishment of a State Board for license revocation. Put such men on that board as Sheriff Frank Sommer, of Essex county, and the effect will be instantantaneous for the public good. It would mean something with men like Sommer on it for neither fear nor favor would be shown and the members wouldn't be actuated by selfish interests or mere glory. I sincerely hope that the legislature will head the governor's advice."

Kiely's Charge Falls Flat.

Edward Kiely, the borough young man who was arraigned in the city court, yesterday, on a charge of fighting in Exchange alley and had the case continued through lack of witnesses, appeared before Judge Runyon again today. Arraigned with him were Peter Fleming and George Neal, who he charged with assault. When the story from both sides had been heard it was plainly seen that Kiely had been three sheets in the wind and went looking for trouble. A bandage about his head showed conclusively that he got it and Judge Runyon remarked that it was as good as a sentence for his part in the affair. The charge against Fleming and Neal was dismissed while Kiely was told to keep away from booze.

To Become an Editor.

The New Jersey Central announces the resignation of Arthur Tomalin, general advertising agent and editor of The Surburbanite, the company's monthly publication. On February 1 Mr. Tomalin will become general manager of the Scranton Tribune.

Sesame Club to Meet.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the home of Mrs. Stephen Voorhees, 602 Madison avenue.

ODD APPARITION IN MANOR HOUSE

MYSTERIOUS MUSIC AND PARADE OF COWLED MONKS IN AN ENGLISH HOME.

SIGHT TERRIFIES SICK CHILD

Nurse Witnesses Strange Procession of Spirit Forms, but Is Too Horrified and Frightened to Speak of Matter.

London.—My father, who is a medical man, lived for many years in the east of England, but soon after his second marriage, which occurred a few years ago, went with his wife and two children to Warwickshire, where he rented an old place called the Manor House, a house which stood in its own grounds and some distance from any other dwelling. When my father took the place he wished several alterations made, one of them being the knocking through of some tremendously thick walls. Notwithstanding many of the walls in houses which have stood for centuries in England being several feet thick, he believed in this case it was more than thick walls and that some rooms had been bricked up.

On speaking of it to people in the village my father was advised to let the house stand as it was. Evidently the villagers had some superstitious thoughts about the matter, but they could not be made to say what these superstitions were. My father, therefore, had the walls pulled down, and the workmen found that two small rooms, one over the other, had been bricked up. The lower one was then turned into a store closet and the upper one into a nursery for the children. If I remember rightly this part of the building was supposed to have been used at one time as either a chapel or a refectory by monks who, *it was understood, had previously* lived in the house, perhaps several centuries prior to the time of which I am speaking.

One night my father and stepmother, sitting up quite late, as they often made it a habit of doing after all the servants had retired, suddenly heard music—beautiful music—as though several people were chanting. They were utterly surprised at this and at a loss to understand where the sounds came from. *They were enchanted and* yet perfectly mystified. They listened and listened, and finally procured a lantern and went outside and hunted all around the house, but everything was quite still and no trace of anything in the way of a human being could be found. They then returned to the room where they had been sitting, and, to their surprise, still heard the same strains of music.

My stepmother said it reminded her of something she had heard at a thea-

Cowled Monks Went Through the Room.

ter in one of the Shakespearean plays. It became so near and loud that even the strings of the piano vibrated, and yet otherwise everything inside and outside of the house appeared to be perfectly still. They sat up for about an hour and finally retired, leaving the music still going on.

The youngest child at this time was about a year and a half old and was very sickly, and the nurse who took charge of the children at night had been given strict orders to call my father immediately should the baby not be well during the night. This nurse had been with them for some time, and they thought she could be relied upon, and therefore did not worry about the children while in her care. The first thing in the morning my father was accustomed to go to the nursery to see that everything was all right, and the morning after the above occurrence he went immediately to see the children as usual.

He was surprised to find baby in a high fever and very sick, and asked the nurse what was the matter, and demanded to know why, if the child had been in this state for some time, he had not been called. The nurse remained silent, notwithstanding my father's repeated questions. At last he became very angry and insisted upon her telling him without further delay the cause of my little stepsister's illness. Then the nurse completely broke down and said some thing so terrible had happened that she could not bear to speak of it.

Finally, however, she was induced to tell her story, when she stated that in the middle of the night she had been awakened by sounds of singing and, looking up, had seen several apparitions in the room—cowled monks with books in their hands and with heads bent over them, going through the room in procession and chanting as they went. The music had awakened the children and the baby had become so terrified at seeing the apparitions that she had been unable to quiet her, and hence the fever the following morning. The nurse, too, herself had been too horrified to call for anyone, and appeared terribly afraid to even speak of the occurrence, and it was therefore with great difficulty my father prevailed upon her to recount the story, as has been mentioned.

Of course my father and stepmother remembered the strange music of the night before, but, notwithstanding the careful way they thought out the matter, were never able to unravel the mystery.

DIVERS HAVE DESPERATE FIGHT WITH DEVIL FISH

OCTOPUS ON SPOT WHERE WORK HAD TO BE DONE, AND HE HAD TO BE TACKLED.

Vancouver, B. C.—In repairing the pipes in the Narrows Divers Llewellyn and McHardy had an encounter and fight with an octopus, commonly

The Diver's Leg Was Caught by One of the Tentacles.

known as a devil fish. They rarely appear here, but are frequently found in the waters about Victoria.

It was therefore with some surprise that Diver Llewelyyn, who had met with them in the waters of San Francisco and Victoria, beheld one when he descended from the deck of the steamer Clyde to the bottom of the channel. The octopus was lying beside the pipe, engaged in his matutinal meal. His fare consisted of crab, and that his appetite was good was evinced by the fact that crab shells were lying scattered along the pipe for a considerable distance.

The octopus was reposing on the spot where the divers were going to work, and it was necessary either to move him or to wait until he saw fit to move himself. Diver McHardy had followed Llewellyn to the bottom, and the two now held a conversation by means of signs as to how they should act, and it was decided to make an attack at once.

According, Llewellyn got on one side, McHardy stayed on the other, and it was arranged that at a sign from the former both should attack the enemy with the iron crowbars, about eight feet long, which they had with them. The octopus during this time was eyeing the divers with an intent gaze, as if sizing them up for a meal. He was also expectant of an attack, and awaited the beginning of hostilities with confidence.

The divers at a signal approached the monster, which, raising a couple of his feelers, prepared to ward off attack from either side. A considerable time was consumed in fencing, but at length McHardy, taking what he considered a favorable *opportunity*, jumped forward and made an effort to run his crowbar through the body of the octopus. The blow was warded off, and at the same moment the diver's leg was caught by one of the tentacles of the devil fish.

The armor McHardy wore protected him, and Llewellyn, having the fish off his guard, so far as he was concerned, struck his crowbar through the brute's body, and then, seizing the sledge used *for hammering the pipe*, worked with commendable energy on the tentacle which held his companion. It took him about two minutes to sever the tentacle from the body.

They then covered the body with large rocks, and when they had completed their work left it till they would return in the afternoon. When they did return the fish was still alive. They hoisted it aboard the boat and brought it to the city, where it was *placed on exhibition.*

First Bath Since a Girl.

Bellefontaine, O.—Mrs. Nancy Heaston, aged 90 years, and weighing over 200 pounds, was given a bath upon her admission to the county infirmary here. She told the attendants it was the first she had taken since she was a girl, and then she had bathed in a creek in Auglaize county.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 26, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—The home mission work of our denomination; a survey.—Isa. lviii, 1-14.

Missions is the business of the church. No men or set of men engaged in business act wisely or well unless at times they take a survey of their business to discover just what is its condition and its outlook. The failure to take this wise precaution has in many instances led to ruin. Directors of banks have neglected to look into the affairs of the banking institutions which they are supposed to have in charge and have awakened suddenly to the fact that the bank has gone wrong and is insolvent and that thousands have been brought to distress and ruin. Business men following the same careless methods have often found themselves in bankruptcy when they may have thought that their business was safe and prospering. The church should conduct its business on business principles, and to do so it must at times look over its missionary enterprises, examine the true condition of affairs and strengthen the weak places and rejoice and receive new inspiration when all is found to be well.

It was in accordance with this principle that God sent Isaiah to deliver a message to His people. He had looked over the situation and found that this people were transgressing against His laws and sinning against Him. Isaiah therefore was sent with this command, "Cry aloud, lift up thy voice like a trumpet and show My people their transgressions and the house of Jacob their sins." The conditions were not to be lightly smoothed over, but the prophet was to deal plainly with the facts and thereby lead them back into the old paths of righteousness and of truth. A survey of our home mission fields may lead us to see anew the great needs of our country and to realize that we or our church or our society are not doing all that we could or should do in winning America and its possessions to Christ, and we can "cry aloud" and arouse new interest in the work.

A careful survey of any of our denominational home missionary work cannot but increase our zeal for home missions. Each new outlook will help us to realize what is being done and yet at the same time how much more there is to be done. The field is great indeed—millions of foreign emigrants, colored people, mountain whites, the Mexicans, Mormons, Alaskans and the masses of Americans still unsaved. Let every society make a special effort to have the work of its denomination pass before it in full review. It will stimulate interest in home missions. It will prove a blessing to the society and to its individual members in that it will bring them closer to Him who died for those for whose salvation they are working.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xxxiii, 12; Matt. x, 5-8; Mark i, 35-45; Luke xix, 22-40; Acts i, 8, 14, 25-28; Rom. x, 14, 15; II Cor. viii, 1-7.

Conventioning In Brazil.

Dr. Francis E. Clark, writing about his trip of 1,000 miles in Brazil, says:

"At many stations companies of Endeavorers would be waiting to give us the Brazilian hug and to wish us all manner of blessings in their soft, melodious Portuguese. Some of these Endeavorers went on with us to Jahu, so that when we arrived there toward evening the convention was at once organized and was soon in full swing.

"I was much surprised to see over the door of the Presbyterian church the Christian Endeavor monogram in electric lights, red and white, and for a moment had to rub my eyes to see whether I was in North America or South America. Here is a land where half a century ago Protestantism was unknown and where a quarter of a century ago its missionaries were persecuted almost unto death, a point far back from the centers of population where now a Christian Endeavor convention could be carried on with as much enthusiasm and dignity as in Essex county (Massachusetts and New Jersey), and British Endeavorers know all about Essex.

"Here was a district convention in the heart of Brazil which attracted as much attention as any similar gathering would do in Great Britain or the United States; perhaps more. The two daily papers gave large space to it. One of them occupied almost all of its front page with the programme. The leading political leaders of both parties, though Roman Catholics, attended almost all the services, and the mayor of the city called upon us and expressed his great interest in the meetings.

"It was a genuine Christian Endeavor convention too. None of our principles or leading features was ignored or forgotten. The prayer meeting, the committees, the pledge, the interdenominational fellowship, were all made prominent, and our friends in Jahu evidently knew the spirit as well as the form of Christian Endeavor."

Where the Emphasis Is Put.

Christian Endeavor gives less emphasis to the distinctiveness of the church and more to its mission and its responsibility. It has re-embodied the vigor and the hardihood of true apostleship and brought the church into living contact and sympathy with the ideals as well as the needs of men.

There is no sign of fatigue in this great work. The impulse of the movement is forward, and it has doubtless still a great purpose to fulfill among the evangelical churches.

The wonder is that one society with fifty members only in a little over twenty years should expand into more than 64,000 societies with nearly 4,000,000 members. There is no doubt that the blessing is on the movement.—The Herald.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Jan. 26: "The planting and the training of the church in the foreign fields."—Act xiv, 21-28; Isa. xix, 18-22. (Missionary.)

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Evangelism seems to be the watchword of the hour for the church. The gospel is to be preached to all nations. Never has the Christian church been fully aroused to the urgency of her mission. More than ever before, in modern times at least, she is coming to realize her responsibility for the salvation of men. This earnestness is also affecting other considerations than merely the proclaiming of the gospel. It is coming into our consciousness slowly, but surely, that human society is to be redeemed as well as the *individual person. We have something* more than evangelizing to do.

The commission of Jesus to the apostles was to preach, baptize and teach. The work is threefold. We are to evangelize, to organize and to train in Christian living. John Wesley created a great stir when he declared that there was no really Christian nation on the face of the earth. His statement was the sober truth and remains the sad truth to this present time.

National life has been organized around various truths as a center, but never for any length of time has a people been able to develop national life on the Christian conception. Many of our prominent business men do not hesitate to declare that business cannot yet be conducted on Christian principles; much less can nationality be developed after the pattern of the gospel.

Yet that is the task to which we are addressing ourselves. Holiness to the Lord shall yet be written on the bells of the horses is the declaration of one who had the prophetic spirit. And it shall yet be fulfilled.

In the foreign field there are multitudinous obstacles not met in the home field. These must be overcome or removed and the whole life of the people rebuilded on the foundation of Jesus Christ.

The recent indications in many regions is encouraging. Nations for ages passive and lethargic are awakening and beginning to feel the thrill of new life. Of course this brings new dangers, and we must be alert to direct the arousing life or it will run contrary to the right and do damage to the whole progress of mankind for ages.

The world is all open as never before in the history of man to the truth of God. Men have broadened in thought and deepened in their intent. They are closer together in interest and know each other better. We of the church of Christ must seize the opportunity and bring in the kingdom of God in very deed and truth.

The last verses of Isa. xix are very significant. Israel is coupled with Egypt and Assyria as equals. Egypt was the representative of industrial art and trade. Assyria was the teacher of government and military art, while Israel was the missionary of justice and righteousness in human affairs. The vision of Isaiah must come true. Industry and trade must be developed under rules of right and justice and government be firmly established for the benefit of all men. This shall come through the gospel of Jesus Christ preached by his church and lived in daily practice. The church in heathendom will revolutionize society and bring in Christendom.

A Noble Aspiration.

There are a faith in God and a clear perception of His will and designs and providence and glory which give to its possessor a confidence and patience and sweet composure under every varied and troubling aspect of events such as no man can realize who has not felt its influences in his own heart. There is a communion with God in which the soul feels the presence of the unseen One in the profound depths of its being with a vivid distinctness and a holy reverence such as no words can describe. There is a state of union with God—I do not say often reached, yet it has been attained in this world—in which all the past and present and future seems reconciled and eternity is won and enjoyed, and God and man, earth and heaven, with all their mysteries, are apprehended in truth as they lie in the mind of the Infinite.—Samuel D. Robbins.

Perfect Through Suffering.

In our Father's school are many benches. This life is school time. Whatever the word God writes on the top of your page—patience, courage, forgiveness, resignation—copy it over and over until He gives you another word. Never murmur. Do your best to solve your problems. If they are hard, try hard. If you are in the dark, say, "Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth." When you feel like complaining, listen. Be still before God. David said: "I was dumb. I opened not my mouth, because Thou didst it." That is better than moaning and lamenting. But let us leap from David to Jesus and say, "The cup which My Father hath given Me shall I not drink it?" "Father, glorify Thy name." "So shall we be made perfect through suffering."—Maltbie D. Babcock, D. D.

The Divine Whisper.

The call is loud! Earth's honors wait;
Its golden prizes meet the gaze,
And eager crowds are rushing on
Amid the blare and 'neath the blaze,
Deaf to the mandate, "Be thou true!"

But here and there in crowded way
A pilgrim wends him toward his goal;
Pressed and alone amid the strife,
Within his secret faithful soul
He hears the whisper, "Be thou true!"

And so he walks the higher way
And learns the meaning of his choice,
Beyond the reach of change and spoil,
Through the divine eternal voice,
That whispers on: "Be true, be true!"

—Mary R. Baldwin in Christian Work and Evangelist.

POSTAL REPLY COUPONS ARE THE LATEST THING

Postal reply coupons have recently been placed on sale in the local postoffice. The demand has not been very heavy, about two dozen having been sold up to date. Persons with small debts to pay in foreign countries, and folks who wish to pay return postage on foreign letters are the principal users of the international reply coupons.

The coupon may be bought in a postoffice of almost any country, and sent by the purchaser to a correspondent in another country, where it may be redeemed for a five-cent stamp, which may be used to pay the postage on the answering letter.

With a design which is artistic the coupon makes a very neat appearance. It resembles in appearance, although much prettier, the old shinplasters in use during the Civil War. The general make-up of the coupon is that of a small piece of paper money printed on thin paper in blue ink over a background of clouds and vines in olive green. In size the coupon is 4¾ by 3⅛ inches. On the top border of the face in heavy capital letters are the words, "Coupon Response International," and in smaller letters underneath are the words "International Reply Coupon."

Beneath this line and just above the main design line are the instructions for the use of the paper, as follows: "This coupon can be exchanged for a postage stamp of the value of 25 centimes (2½d.) or as equivalent of that sum, in countries which have adopted the arrangement." On the back of the coupon are the same instructions in Italian, French, Spanish, German and English.

The principal design on the face of the coupon is the figure of a woman in a loose robe and scarf, her right hand lightly touching a globe representing the Eastern Hemisphere, and her left hand holding a letter which she is offering to the Western Hemisphere.

Near the lower border of the face appears in French and in the language of the country of issue, the name of the country where the coupon is sold.

When the coupons are put into use the left hand of the face is stamped by the office of issue, and the right haid is postmarked by the office which redeems it and gives a stamp in exchange.

The principal reason for the coupons not being more generally used seems to be that the public has not become acquainted with them. As soon as a more general knowledge of the purpose and use of the slips prevails the postoffice authorities look for a bigger sale. At present all purchasers are instructed to warn the person to whom it is sent that it can be put to no use except to exchange for postage stamps. Without these instructions much confusion might result.

The Government makes a cent on each coupon sold, the selling price being six cents.

The issuance of these coupons was provided for at an international postal convention in Rome in 1906. Nearly every country in the world was represented. The countries using them make a settlement quarterly by a sort of clearinghouse process.

The coupons are expected to be very popular in the United States when their existence becomes generally known to the large foreign colonies here. The international agreement has only been in effect since October 1.

$250,000,000 FOR CANDY; WE SPEND IT ANNUALLY.

"When we came to balance up our household accounts for 1907," said a man who likes to keep track of his expenses, "we found that he had spent for candy in the course of a year about $60.

"There are five persons in our family and so the candy expense to us in 1907 was about $12 a head, which I guess is about what we usually spend for sweets annually. Now looked at by itself $12 doesn't seem like a great amount of money, only 23 cents a week for candy for each of us; but this year when I figured up our candy bill I found myself wondering what that would come to if everybody in the country spent as much.

"Putting the population of the country, for the sake of easy figuring at 80,000,000, and at $12 a head we should spend annually for candy $960,000,000. Of course, I knew we didn't spend that much, but that way of getting at it gave me for the first time some idea of the enormous aggregate of the amount we do spend an amount that even on the most far greater than I had ever dreamed.

"There are plenty of people in the country who spend in a year more than my family does for candy, but no doubt many more that spend less; so I just quartered the $12 a head and called it $3, which, not counting Sundays, would allow, roughly speaking, for an expenditure for candy by every man woman and child in the country of one cent a day, this seeming to be entirely reasonable; and figuring on that basis I got as the amount of money spent in the United States annually for candy $240,000,000, or to put it in round numbers, $250,000,000, a figure that, great as it might seem, is probably approximately correct, and that is indeed largely borne out by the statistics of candy production.

"By a census taken in 1905 for the year 1904 the value of the country's manufactured products of confectionery for that year was shown to be $87,087,253, those figures, however, being for the products of manufacturing establishments conducted under what is known as the factory system only, the product of all the many smaller establishments, which was included in the census of 1900, being in 1904 omitted."

WHAT BABY CAN DO.

It can keep its father busy advertising in the paper for a nurse.

It can simultaneously occupy both sides of the latest bed made.

It can cause its father to be insulted by every second-class boarding house keeper in the city who never takes children, which, in nine cases out of ten, is fortunate for the children.

It can make itself look like a fiend just when its mother wants to show it off.

It can make an old bachelor in the next room use language that, if uttered on the street, would get him in the penitentiary for two years.

It can go from the farthest end of the hall quicker than its mother can step into the closet and out again.

It can go to sleep like an angel, and just as papa and mama are starting for the theatre it can wake up and stay awake.

These are some of the things a baby can do.

But there are other things as well.

A baby can make the commonest house the brightest spot on earth.

It can lighten the burdens of a loving mother's life by adding to them.

It can flatten its dirty little face against the window pane in such a way that the tired father can see it as a picture before he rounds the corners.

Yes, babies are great institutions, particularly one's own baby.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Temperance is going some when even New York gets scared.—Washington Times.

It is proposed to hold a reunion of the automobile survivors of 1907. Are there enough left?—New York American.

Luther Burbank has evolved a thornless cactus. That fellow could hand the public a sweet lemon.—Manchester Union.

There are 8,000,000 telephone girls in the world. The duties of 6,788,943 consist in telling you that the line is busy.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

According to the new directory for *that city, Chicago has pushed Berlin* out of fourth place in the list of the world's great cities. Why didn't Berlin publish a city directory also?—Kansas City Star.

The Beauty of Richmond.

Among the bishops who travelled from New England to the Episcopal convention at Richmond, Va., was one who asked a policeman what he thought of the convention. "A well behaved convention," was the reply. "You listened to the debates, then?" "Can't say that I did," said the officer, "but I haven't seen a drunken man yet."

It was the same bishop who accosted another policeman with remarks on the beauty of Richmond and got for answer, "Richmond, your honor, is God's city." "How's that?" quiered the ecclesiastical dignitary. "Well, you see, in Richmond every citizen is either a Baptist or a Methodist."—Boston Herald.

HOME NOTES.

Get cheap plate racks to hold tin pans and lids. The racks can be fastened to the pantry door.

Two or three cloves sprinkled on the stove make an excellent and agreeable deodorizer for kitchen fumes.

An old fashioned method of cleaning the inside of a metal teapot was that of filling it with boiling water and then dropping into it a redhot cinder.

In buying table linen be careful to get a piece that is not full of knots, as it is very apt to wear into holes at those places.

The Circassians.

The Circassians, who live in the northwestern part of the Caucasus and who think it is more honorable to live by plunder than by industry, make it a custom to bring their daughters up to be sold as slaves to the Turks and Persians. Circassian beauties therefore shine not in their native land, but in the harems of the orient.

Ancient Beer.

The ancients had beer, but whether it was made from hops does not appear. It is known that the Egyptians made beer from barley, and Pliny writes of a beer that was made in Gaul and other parts of Europe from corn and water.

Burials in Japan

There are no undertakers in Japan. When a person dies it is the custom for his nearest relatives to put him into a coffin and bury him, and the mourning does not begin until after burial.

Deep Breathing.

Many hundreds of years before the Christian era the people of India practiced deep regular breathing as a cure for disease, and no better cure has been found today if it is kept up regularly.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Selected List of New Books Recently Added to the Library.

Benson, A. C.—Gate of Death. "The author was brought to the gate, which is named in the title of his book, by an all but fatal accident, and lingered there long without passing through. He looks back over his life; tells how the relative values of things, when seen from the valley of the shadow, were changed; with what feelings he contemplated his past; what modifications were made in his views of duty, God, and immorality; and with what heart he confronted the unknown."

Burroughs, J.—Camping and Tramping with Roosevelt. "Mr. Burroughs's acquaintance with Mr. Roosevelt is of long standing, and he knows this outdoor side of him so well and sympathizes with it so thoroughly that wat he has to say of him is sure to be of the keenest interest to every lover of nature and every admirer of the President."

Cooper, Francis, pseud—Financing an Enterprise, 2v. "The writer of this work displays an intimate knowledge of his subject. He appears to pay equal attention to advantages and disadvantages, and not to be carried to unjustifiable extremes in any of his discussions.—Tecnical Literature.

Bacon, Mrs. Josephine Dodge Daskam. The Domestic Adventures. "Three young women workers after living seven years in small city quarters decide to take a whole house out of town. The story tells of the servant trouble and describes five accurate cases in detail."—Publishers' Weekly.

Fogazzaro—The Sinner. "* * * the third of Fogazzaro's novels * * * involving in the telling, faithful pictures of the Italian world of fashion."

Freeman, Mary E. Wilkins—Fair Lavinia and others. "Delicate and amusing sketches of village life with charm and sentiment and grace of narrative."—New York Times.

Gilman, Lawrence—Stores of Symphonic Music. "This is a book of immediate and practical value to the music-lover, for it offers in compact, accessible, and easily intelligible form information which will help him to listen understandingly to the music of an orchestral concert. It tells the stories which underlie the most important works in the orchestral repertoire, describing the drama, legend, picture, mood or poem which the music expresses."

Hewlett, Maurice—Stooping Lady. "This tale is characteristic of Mr. Hewlett's genius. Judged as a mere novel of politics the books is brilliant, outshining the attractive but thin work of Disraeli, and much truer to human nature and history." —Athenaeum.

Henry, O.—Heart of the West. "It is made up of stories of western life which even Bret Harte himself would have been proud to claim for his own."—Publishers' Weekly.

Hill, F. T.—Lincoln, the Lawyer. "Mr. Hill has done the public and the public and the profession a favor in showing how it came about that Mr. Lincoln was one of the great lawyers of this country."—Independant.

Howells, W. D.—Between the Dark and the Daylight, short stories. "The stories are graceful social pictures written with charm and humor."—N. Y. Times.

James, G. Wharton—The Wonders of the Colorado Desert. "Many days spent in the Colorado desert have enabled the author to describe with vividness the realism all its wonders. Hhe has written of the physical history of the desert, of the industries of the Indians, and of the old stage coach days, and of its former bandits."—Publishers' Weekly.

James, Henry—American Scene. "There is but one way in which to read the American Scene: refuse to let it antagonize you, remember constantly that it is the utterance of a 'restored absentee;' and with every page you will come more and more under the charm of his descriptions and the anxiety of his judgments." —North American.

Janvien, T. A.—Santa Fe's Partner. "Humerous yarns of life in a mining town forming a continuous narrative, told in the first person, in the racy vernacular of the place. The same characters appear in all of the stories, but each story is complete in itself."—A. L. A. Booklist.

Little, Frances—Lady of the Decoration.

Maitland, F. W.—Life and Letters of *Leslie Stephen.* "It would be difficult to overpraise the merits of Mr. Maitland's work. Written in a style which hivals Stephen's own in nervous strength, and excels it perhaps, in colour and certain whimical humour, it presents most living portrait of a most vital being."—Spectator.

Morgan, James—Theodore Roosevelt, the Boy and the Man. "A straight forward narrative of the episodes of Roosevelt's life, illustrating his enthusiasm, dwelling on the incidents of his military career, and tracing the growth of his influence in politics. Intended for older boys and young men."—A. L. A. Booklist.

Page, T. N.—Under the Crust. "Love stories, stories of adventure, honor and character."

Randolph, C. F.—Seventh-day Baptists in West Virginia, including the Woodbridgetown and Salemville churches in Pennsylvania, and the Shrewsbury church in New Jersey.

Randolph, L. V. F.—Fitz Randolph traditions, a story of a thousand years.

Schuberth, H.—Hand-und Hilfsbuch fur den praktischen Metallarbeiter. Lehrbuch zum Salbstunterricht in der gesamten Metallverabeitung fur den Praktiker. Nebst den zugehorigen Hilfswissenschaften.

Schurz, Carl—Reminiscences, 2v. "Autobiography of the prominent German-American journalist, politician and publicist, who died May 14, 1906. Vol. 1 is concerned with his life in his native land. Vol. 2 is devoted to his political contests and travels, but more especially to his part in the Civil War as general on the Northern side."—Publishers' Weekly.

Smith, F. H.—Romance of an Old-fashioned Gentleman. "It is so rare *a thing in the hurried, busy today* to meet with that dignity and poise and sweet courtliness of manner of the far gone yesterdays, that we greet wth gladness and reverence Mr. Smith's 'Old-fashioned Gentleman.' This is one of those pure, simple, human stories which carry quiet and repose with it, and which awaken anew one's belief in the kindliness of his fellowmen."—Book Buyer.

Wendall, Barrett—France of Today. "He is appreciative without being eulogistic, discriminating without being critical. In general his catholic spirit is wholly admirable, his insight keen, his conception clear, and his style falicitious. The book is a valuable contribution to an understanding of the French."—Outlook.

Wiggin, Kate Douglas—Old Peabody Pew. "Notwithstanding the slightness of the plot, there are all the elements of humor and pathos and love that go to make up a story of much sweetness, the kind one feels better for reading."—New York Times.

Wiley, Harver Washington—Foods and Their Adulteration. "The information furnished by Dr. Wiley arms the public with knowledge—knowledge of the conditions and of its own rights. It treats of the origin, manufacture and composition of food products; the description of common adulterationations, food standards and national food laws and regulations."

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

The Turks are manifesting great delight in automobiles, but their poor roads make it difficult to use them.

New naptha springs and a large naptha lake have been discovered about eight miles from Nabilskaya bay, in the Russian portion of Saghalien.

Princess Henry, of Battenburg, speaking on foreign missions, declared the conversion of India would be to Asia what the conversion of Constantine was to the world of his time.

At Pagasae, in Thessaly, 150 tombstones of the second and third centuries B. C. have been discovered. The stones are ornamented with colored designs, the colors being marvelously preserved.

A submerged city of great antiquity has been discovered by sponge fishers, who went down in a diving bell at Siax, off the coast of Tunis. It is believed that the land on which the city was built subsided.

Spanish immigrants brought to Honolulu some months ago are giving satisfaction in all parts of Hawaii, where they have gone. For the most part, too, they have remained on the plantations where they went to work first.

Dr. D. F. Luckey, state veterinarian of Missouri, says that before lon gthe leaves and stems of alfalfa will be ground into meal and bread made from it. Meal from the seed of the grass would, he says, be too rich for the stomach.

Holland has set engineers to work to pump the water out of the famous Zuyder Zee and turn it into 1,400 acres of dry land. When this work is accomplished there will rise where 4,000 fishermen now sink their nets farms and homes for 50,000 Dutchmen.

The largest wagon in the world has been shipped to Nome, Alaska, for the Pioneer Mining Company. It is over twenty-six feet long and seven feet high from the axle. The wheels are ten feet in diameter and are fitted with iron tires one and one-half feet in width.

An enterprising South London firm sent out a number of dogs fitted with "boards" on their backs advertising their wares. The canine "sandwichmen" had the boards strapped on their backs, and they marched along the gutters in single file, like the orthodox boardmen.

Two Indian girls, not yet fourteen years old, were sold to the highest bidders in the open market at Alert Bay recently. Two hundred pounds cash was paid for the girl who was first sold. The second who was put up to barter was sold for £3, payable in dirty blankets.

Mr. Singer of sewing machine fame recently paid $60,000 for a pair of opera glasses. The lenses are, of course, the best obtainable, but it was the fact that the "glasses" were of solid gold, surrounded by a lyre incrusted with diamonds and sapphires, that accounted for the price.

Pillars of Hercules.

The opposite rocks at Gibraltar are called the Pillars of Hercules, because in the ancient story Hercules tore them apart in order to get out into the Atlantic. The ancients called the "pillars" Calpe and Abyla.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

Life is but a fleeting show, but it is nevertheless the greatest show on earth.

A woman has too much faith in the family physician and a man has not enough.

Curiosity is the sensation that makes a man feel he has an empty stomach in his mind.

Don't you fuss because your wife works so hard for her church. Remember how hard you work to kill a rabbit.

No one objects to a man fighting for his life; it is the man who fights for fun that is unpopular.

Notice the smile of pity that old married folks show when they witness the enthusiasm of the newly married!

A young man who is asked to be usher at weddings acts as godfather in middle life and pallbearer as an older man.

When a child is sick there is always the hope that it will be better in the morning, but when sickness comes to an old person he counts on feeling better in the spring.

Every time you destroy old letters you admit you didn't know your own mind a year ago; you admit that in a year you will probably be ashamed of the opinions you entertain today.—Atchison Globe.

WOMAN'S REALM.

"A woman's maximum is a man's minimum," Thus did a speaker at a conference of woman workers in London sum up the disparity of wages.

The chamber of commerce, Cincinnati, has the best restaurant in the city, and it is run by three Scotch women, who make a yearly profit of $15,000, although the annual rent is $5,000.

A female police corps will soon be started in Christiana. Its main task will be to protect children and young persons. The Norwegian Women's association suggested this plan, and the authorities and population are in favor of it.

Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson lately addressed the students of Mount Holyoke college on "The Militant Suffrage Movement." She told graphically of her prison experiences and said that women wanted the franchise not alone for what they could get by it, but for what they could give.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

Great Britain's golfers use half a million balls each week.

The Lusitania and the Mauretania have been happily renamed by the people in England the Lucy and the Mary.

Every regiment in the British army is provided with a banner called "colors," bearing the regimental badge and inscribed with the names of the battles in which the regiment has taken part.

A thirty foot long whale was recently found on the beach about a mile north of Scalby Nab, Scarborough. It was headless and had probably been killed in collision with some large ship and then washed ashore.

Prosecuted at Sleaford petty sessions for not sending his child to school, Josiah Elkington, laborer, stated that he earned $3.75 a week and had "only fourteen children to keep out of it." The case was dismissed on payment of costs.

GOWN GOSSIP.

Nearly all the new hats are faced with velvet for its becomingness to the face.

White taffeta skirts tucked elaborately and finished with French knots are smart for the tailor made.

The fashionable collar is fitted close to the neck and is very high at the back and sides curving to a comfortable line under the chin.

Many of the handsomest velvet or silk skirts for evening wear have slashed panels opening over gauze of the same shade or of a harmonious tone.

Many of the new sleeves are short, but are furnished with long adjustable cuffs reaching from the elbow to the wrist. Trimmings used on other parts of the bodice are usually introduced on such sleeves so that they will look quite at home with the rest of the costume.—New York Sun.

Divorce in Canada.

In Canada the man or woman who wants to sever the bonds of matrimony must go before the Dominion parliament, when the committee on divorce in the senate takes up the case and goes over the details very thoroughly, and if in the opinion of the committee the testimony warrants the granting of a divorce the report to that effect is made and both houses concur in a bill giving the required relief.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

Half of the population of Denmark belongs to organized labor.

Olive pickers in Italy get from 9 to 16 cents a day. Usually, however, they pick on shares.

In 1907, in its 119 national and international unions, the American Federation of Labor claimed a membership of 2,000,000. The societies not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor have a membership of some 500,000.

Cotton spinners in New England, who formerly earned as low as $8.50 a week, are now making $18 to $21 in the same time. Weavers are now earning as high as $18 a week, and improvements in machines have made the work much easier.

The Costitutionalist.
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.
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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1908.

GROWTH OF THE Y.W.C.A.

Reports of Heads of Various Committees Show Good Work Being Carried on.

THE FIRST ANNUAL MEETING.

New Directors Elected at Last Night's Meeting and Reports Shows Association to Be Flourishing.

Reports of the finances of the Young Women's Christian Association and statements of the growth of various branches of the work of the association since its foundation in April were presented by the various officers and leaders of committees at the first annual meeting of the officers and directors held at the association Monday night. All things taken into consideration, the growth of the Y. W. C. A. since the building was secured in April of last year, has been most gratifying and with an enrollment of 518 paid members, sixty per cent. of whom are self supporting, the association is doing a great work in a large field, with its classes in physical culture, Bible study, cooking and sewing.

Mrs. Frederick Mead, the president of the association presided at last night's meeting, and the following members were elected to the board of managers: Mrs. James R. Joy, Mrs. Charles Tennant, Mrs. Walter McGee, Miss Margaret McCutcheon, Miss Elsie Goddard, Miss Edith Smalley, Miss Harriet Squires and Miss Olga Lockert. These were all re-elections except Mrs. Tennant, who is a new member of the board. These elections constitute a third of the board of managers of the association, for according to the constitution, this is a rotating board, a third of the members of which are elected at a time.

Mrs. James R. Joy, treasurer of the association, made her report on the twelve months' budget at the end of eight months before the meeting last night. The organization has received $10,351.69, including the $4,000 donation for the purchase of the house, and the $500 gift of Mrs. Everett Colby, which has been applied to the fund being raised to cancel the mortgage of $12,000 on the East Front street building. The expenditures since April 19 have been $9,107.13 and there is a balance of $1,243.96.

Miss Margaret McCutcheon, chairman of the physical work committee, reported on the work of the year. She stated that the stable of the association building had been equipped as a gymnasium. In the educational department of the association, great things have been accomplished since the founding of the association and Mrs. Robert Lowry, as chairman of the department in charge of this work reported 155 women in the various classes. Miss Frances Bosworth, of Pratt Institute, Brookly, is in charge of the domestic science department of the association.

Miss Susan Hubbell, as chairman of the religous work committee reported that four regularly organized Bible classes are being held weekly. Mrs. John Grey Foster, chairman of the house committee, reported on her work. Mrs. Elliot T. Barrows, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported several enjoyable entertainments and lecturs.

The chairman of the membership committee, Miss Elsie Goddard, reported that the association had started off with a pledged membership of 600 women. The meeting last night was attended by many members of the association and at its conclusion there was a social hour in the association building.

KEEP UP STANDARD OF THE PETIT JURY

The panel of petit jurors to serve in court for two weeks beginning Monday next were drawn Monday by Sheriff Lawrence in the Court of Quarter Sessions before Judge Atwater. The jurors selected, forty-eight in all include these from:

Plainfield, James W. De Graff, Walter H. Freeman, Joshua D. Loiseaux, Edward H. Booth, Henry Leifke, Marion S. Ackerman, Charles G. Summers, Angus Alden, Simon A. Cruikshank, F. Willard Carlisle.

These are from Fanwood: Edward L. Hand and James P. Farley.

Carriage Springs.

Carriages with springs were practically unknown prior to the seventeenth century and did not come into general use until well into the eighteenth century.

AMUSEMENTS.

Victor Moore has really made a sensational hit in "The Talk of New York" at the Knickerbocker theatre, and if a packed house at every performance is any criterion of appreciation, the newly arisen star of Geo. M. Cohan's latest musical comedy is certainly receiving a most emphatic public endorsement. Mr. Moore will undoubtedly remain at the Knickerbocker theatre for many weeks to come and it would not surprise the theatrical wiseacres of Broadway if he and "The Talk of New York" occupied the stage at the Knickerbocker when the June birds begin their carols in Central Park.

Monday evening, February 3, Cohan & Harris will present at the Garrick theatre another of George M. Cohan's big successes, "50 Miles from Boston." The star of this production is sprightly and vivacious Edna Wallace Hopper. "50 Miles from Boston" is another of George M. Cohan's inimitable musical plays. Miss Hopper is supported by a carefully selected company of actors and actresses, including George Parsons, Lawrence Wheat, John Westley, James C. Marlowe, J. H. Bradbury, Lores Grimm, Richard Nesmith, Richard Buwman, Alice Parks Warren, Havel Lowrey, Louise Rial and Emma Janvier.

Another triumph has been scored by Madame Nazimova at the Bijou theatre, where she is being seen in Owen Johnson's new three act drama "The Comet." So marked was the appreciation of the actress on the opening night that eight curtain calls were given at the end of the first act and seventeen at the end of the second act, and an ovation tendered this brilliant actress at the end of the play, when she was called before the curtain and compelled to make a short address, after which scores of bouquets were thrown over the footlights. "The Comet" deals with contemporanious life, with its scenes laid in the Spanish Pyrenees.

Charles Frohman has arranged that in addition to the company now playing "Miss Hook and Holland" at the Criterion theatre, New York, he will produce that musical comedy with an entire new company at the Illinois theatre, Chicago, for a summer run, and with another company for an engagement through the spring and summer at the Colonial theatre, Boston. Both of these special organizations will be made up of artists from England and America. Paul Rubens, the author and composer of "Miss Hook of Holland," is a work on a new musical play, which is conracted for delivery to Mr. Frohman in September. Mr. Frohman has secured the rights to Mr. Rubens' new work for both America and England.

The latest production at the New York Hippodrome is the colossal spectacle, "The Battle of Port Arthur," and it has proven to be the greatest sensation this playhouse of great things has ever had. In two scenes of cycloramic grandeur and wondrous realism, the battle of 203-Metre Hill is shown, and in the conflict one thousand people participate, and one hundred horses, including real Cossacks, are in the charge. The battle is fought in a dashing rainstorm, while gun boats float about in the Hippodrome's big tank until sunk by shells from the fort. Every newspaper in New York has proclaimed in positive praise the sensational success of this stupendous spectacle. To this is added the musical melange, "Lady Gay's Garden Party," and here is introduced the best circus the Hippodrome has ever offered. The big ballots follow.

MUST NOT OFFER GAME FOR SALE IN JERSEY.

Continuing until the end of the closed season, it will be illegal to have in possession any wild game except geese, duck, brant and water wild fowl, the open season for which will continue until May.

The law applies to dealers as well as individuals and the penalty for violation is a fine of $20 for every bird found in a store or in possession of a private citizen.

Pike and pickerel may be caught until February 1, but not through holes in the ice. Persons violating this part of the law may be fined $20 for every fish caught.

The snipe season will not open again until March and trout fishing will be barred until April.

Fish and Game Commissioner Kuser has directed wardens throughout the State to keep a sharp lookout for violations of the law.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

To educate London in public day schools costs $25,000,000 a year. Of this the nation pays $10,000,000 and London the rest.

Dr. Scofield, of Benson, Mich., has presented the valuable geological collection that was left him by his father to the University of Minnesota.

Yale University has announced that a course in the theory, design and construction of sailing yachts will be given to graduates and seniors.

The Baptist State commission has chosen Lewton, Okla., as the site for the new Baptist university, the city offering to furnish forty acres of land and $75,000 in cash.

MAYOR EXERCISES POWER

Dunellen's Executive Fills Vacancies in Borough Council and Other Offices.

GUIDED BY HIS COUNSEL.

Corporation Attorney W. L. Hetfield, Jr., Decides the Question and Swackhamer's Are Sworn In.

Charles H. Berkheiser was appointed a member of the Dunellen Common Council by Mayor Harry Swackhamer, of Dunellen at the postponed meeting of the Dunellen fathers Saturday night. Berkheiser takes the place of Councilman W. H. Kuhns, who resigned at the last meeting, claiming that the Mayor was conducting the Dunellen government in an illegal manner. Berkheiser's name was proposed by the Mayor and unanimously endorsed by the councilmen. He is a Democrat.

The authority to appoint the members of the Dunellen board of health was decided by the borough counsel, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr. He reported that the right of appointment rested with the Mayor, who made the following appointments: Edward Pennock, Wilson S. Frederick and Dr. T. C. Platt, for one year, and John R. Campbell and C. Wesley Blaine for two years. Of these memberes of the Dunellen board of health, Pennock takes the place of George W. Churchill and Dr. Platt is successor of P. W. Brakeley.

At the last meeting of the council when the Mayor attempted to make these appointments, President John R. Campbell and Secreary W. S. Frederick, of the board, claimed that the board had authority in itself to fill all vacancies and elect new members, and that once appointed, they were supreme. The matter was laid over from the January meeting and referred to Counsel Hetfield for decision. At Saturday's meeting, Mr. Hetfield reported that Section 9 of the borough laws provided that the Mayor had the legal right to make the appointments.

Mayor Swackhamer brought up the name of David S. Campbell for his appointment to the office of recorder. A motion for the endorsement of the appointment by the council was made by Councilman Apgar, but was not seconded. Mayor Swackhamer will name another man for the office at the next council meeting. The Mayor has been acting as Dunellen recorder since he went into office, for H. L. Hathaway, who was endorsed by the council as recorder at the organization meeting New Year's day, resigned from the office.

PATERSON BEAT Y.M.C.A. IN SECOND HALF, 39-22

The Y. M. C. A. basketball five were defeated at Paterson Saturday night, when the association five of that place won out on a strong rally in the second half and clinched the victory by a score of 39-22. At the end of the first half, the score was 17-13 in favor of the home team, but the Plainfielders got together early when the whistle blew again and soon had the score a tie, 21-21. The teams see-sawed pretty evenly in the half until about five minutes before time was called, when the Paterson five started whirlwind playing and rolled up eighteen points in quick succession before the half ended.

For the Plainfielders, Gilmore did the best work, scoring six out of the eight baskets the local team tallied. Collier was effective from the foul line, taxing six chances. Of the Paterson five, Ash, the centre, also scored from the foul line. Every member of the home team scored from the floor. In the second half, Paterson was awarded a point when a player was interfered with in an attempt to shoot a basket. The line-ups and summaries:

PATERSON.		PLAINFIELD.
Ramsey	left forward.	Gilmore
Shepper	right forward.	Rumsey
Ash	centre.	Collier
Babcock	left guard.	Gavett
Bustard	right guard.	Miner

Baskets from the floor: Ash, 6; Gilmore, 6; Ramsey, 4; Bustard, 4; Babcock, 3; Shepper, Collier, Miner. Goals from fouls: Collier, 6; Ash, 2. Twenty minute halves.

Return of Mr. O'Donaghey.

Armagh O'Donaghey, who is pleasantly remembered for his work as "Andy Regan" in "Arrah-Na-Pogue" at the New Plainfield Theatre, last season, was a member of Scott Siddons Company, which appeared here Saturday. He played the part of "Siebel" and further established his reputation as a versatile actor. Mr. O'Donaghey was an over Sunday guest of Charles M. Suhr, of East Sixth street.

Half Minute Interviews.

William Jeffery—When your horse gets sick you take care of him; when your coachman gets sick you fire him.

ASKS AUTOISTS' SUPPORT

Mayor Samuel Townsend Asks Motorists to Regard Speeding Ordinance.

AT SOMERSET STREET SCHOOL.

Borough's Mayor Fears for Safety of School Children With Fast Motoring Up Borough's Highway.

Modifying his edict relative to the speeding of automobiles in North Plainfield, Mayor Samuel Townsend announced today that he would attempt to co-operate with the owners of machines especially relative to speeding up Somerset street. The Mayor, and tradesmen in the vicinity of the Somerset school realize the danger of fast traffic past the school and action will be taken by the borough police to check such fast going.

Relative to the matter of speeding through the borough streets, Mayor Townsend issued the following statement this morning:

"With reference to the automobile question, to which reference has been made, I want to say that it is not proposed to take any action that will work a hardship with those owning these machines. I realize that a rate of speed that may be perfectly safe on an open street is far from being so on a street like Somerset street. I stood in the office of the collector yesterday and saw an automobile whiz by that was going at the rate of at least fifteen miles an hour, if I am any judge of speed. Now this is not right and should be stopped.

"With a large number of school children crossing Somerset street at certain hours of the day, and with the street closely built up so that it is impossible to see anyone approaching from one of the narrow side streets until you are right opposite, the chances for an accident are many. That we have escaped without loss of life in the past is no guarantee that we shall be so fortunate in the future, and I think it is our duty to take steps to prevent any such misfortune. I therefore request that automobile owners will slow down in going through Somerset street and not oblige us to adopt harsh measures to compel the observance of the law."

MRS. BENTLEY DIES NEAR CENTURY MARK

Mrs. Mary Potter Bentley, the oldest resident of Westerly, R. I., and the mother of Mrs. Lewis T. Titsworth, of this city, died at her home Sunday in the ninety-ninth year of her age. Mrs. Bentley had been remarkably well preserved and had retained the use of her faculties, with the exception of her hearing, to a wonderful degree. Her death was due to grip which developed into pneumonia.

Mrs. Bentley was born at Newport, on February 28, 1809, and was the second child of Jonathan Maxson and Nancy Potter. Of the seven children born to them, she was the last to die. Her parents moved to Potter Hill, R. I., when she was three years old, and after living there a few years they moved to Westerly, where she remained the rest of her life.

In January, 1838, she married Benjamin W. Bentley, and to them were born five children, three of whom survive their mother—Mrs. Hannah M. Ayers, with whom Mrs. Bentley lived; Mrs. Elizabeth Santee, of Hornell, N. Y., and Mrs. Lewis T. Titsworth, of this city. Her son was the father of Mrs. F. H. Smith, of this city, and Dr. H. M. Maxon's father, Jonathan Maxson, was her brother.

Mrs. Bentley was a frequent visitor to Plainfield, remaining here several months at a time. From early girlhood she was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church and to the very last her interest in the church and the work of that denomination was keen. Her last visit to Plainfield was two years ago when she celebrated her ninety-seventh birthday anniversary. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Westerly.

Society Wedding at Orange.

Mrs. Eliot Cutter, of this city, will be the matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Mildred Elizabeth Smith and William Gilbert Broadway, which will take place in the Central Presbyterian church, Orange, Tuesday afternoon, March 3, at 4 o'clock. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith, 152 Prospect street, East Orange. Miss Gertrude Lohrke, of Orange, a sister of Mrs. George A. Warner, will be one of the six bridesmaids.

No Junior Banquet This Year.

The members of the local Councils, Jr. O. U. A. M. have practically decided not to hold a banquet this winter as formerly. This action was taken largely because of the fact that Governor Fort and Senators Frelinghuysen and Ackerman have been secured to speak at the Board of Trade dinner, which comes ahead of the date usually reserved by the Juniors.

EXPLAINS HINDOO BELIEF

Rev. Dr. Herring's Instructive Talk, Second of Series on Comparative Religion.

IT'S IMMORAL AND CRUEL.

Combats Its Logic and Proves It to Be a Negative Creed—It Disregards the Soul.

In the course of an instructive series on "Comparative Religions," Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Sunday, delivered an entertaining discourse on "Jesus and Hindooism." The clergyman explained in plain words the belief of the Hindoo and showed how illogical and unsatisfactory it is from every standpoint.

Dr. Herring said incidently:

"Who are the Hindoos? The people who form the majority of the population of India, and who are in evidence there to the number of 207 millions while Christians number, but three millions. These Hindoos came from the north into India, some 1,500 years ago, and came with a better faith than characterizes the Hinduism of today.

"A Hindoo does not believe in a personal God; but in a Divine Essence of things. Of that divine essence you and I are a part. Individuals are like a bubble upon the ocean—a bubble seems like an individual thing, but when it breaks it is lost in the ocean, a part of its great immensity. That absorption into the great ocean of being is the final bliss to a Hindoo. He would pray something like this: 'O, Lord, our separate lives destroy. Merge in Thy gold our soul's alloy. Pain is our own—and thou our joy.' I don't think we should quite like that—the losing of our identity in the great Hindoo god—as a bubble is lost in the ocean I don't find my soul craving for that sort of immortality. Do you? I shall want to meet my friends after I have passed over—and that will never be if they are absorbed.

How do the common people apply their faith? If God is the source of all that is, He is the source of the evil as well as the good—the gods and goddesses of India are the glorified expositions of the natural passions of men. This great impersonal Divine something has his incarnations, and the worship is immortal. The worship of Vishnu and Qiva is intensely depraving, but according to the faith God is everywhere and God is everything. He must be the source of evil as well as the God. Picture these Hindoo incarnations with the sinless Christ who is God incarnate.

"Hinduism is cruel. Men torture themselves in various ways to satisfy their deity, and it is only British power that prevents what their religion endorses.

"Practical Hinduism is not only immoral and cruel, it is negative. God is described by negatives. He is incomprehensible, free from decay, free from limitation, but that is all. He cannot be reached by speech. He cannot be apprehended. You cannot pray to Him for He is never touched by the sufferings of the world, for he is apart from men. Contrast that with the positive definitions of the New Testament—God is spirit, God is love, and Our Lord's utterance 'He that has seen me hath seen the Fathe

"There is no soul in Hindoo worship, for there is no God who comes to listen. Worship consists of certain performances. For example, a man who worships the Preserver must do thirteen things. He must prepare the god a seat, then invoke his presence, bathe his image, clothe his image, put a string around it, offer it perfumes, and finally walk around it. If he can't do it, he can pay a Brahman to do it. The important thing is that it be done, no matter who does it. Hinduism does not touch the heart.

"Is there no good in Hinduism? Yes.—It emphasizes the virtue of patience and the need of religion in every day life, but in the main, it is a dark and dismal faith. Its gods and goddesses are immoral, and its priests are the same, but the testimony of missionaries is that it is 'one of the foulest if not the foulest religion the world has seen.' Yes, there are good Hindoos, but it is caste that holds them together. No wonder the world is a miserable place for a Hindoo. He hasn't the power of Christianity to transfigure this life for Christ as the hope for this world as well as for that which is to come."

RECITAL FOR DAY NURSERY BY A FAMOUS BARITONE.

William T. Carleton, the celebrated English baritone, who will give a song recital at the Casino on Tuesday night, February 11, for the benefit of the Day Nursery, bears the highest endorsement of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Lieut.-Gen. Nelson Miles and other well-known people, as well as the press throughout the country. The purpose of the recital is to secure funds with which to install a heating plant in the Day Nursery. Mr. Carleton's program will be a choice one and between the songs will introduce short talk appropos of the songs, composers and periods. The songs will be in English, Scotch, Welsh and Irish.

PRIZED DEERHOUND DEAD

International Champion Just Lies Down and Dies Like Any Ordinary Mongrel.

YET IT WAS WORTH $3,000.

Many Cups and Long String of Ribbons Won by Pride of E. L. Mackenzie's Midlothian Kennels.

Ranger is dead and there is sorrow at the Midlothian kennels, where he was the pride of a prized pack of deerhounds, probably the most valuable collection in the world. He succumbed to acute gasritis. Sunday, despite the work of the most skilled veterinarians to save his life, Edmund L. Mackenzie, the owner of the kennels, sparing neither money nor time in the hope that the greatest of all deerhounds might live to win fresh laurels at great dog shows.

The champion St. Ronan's Ranger was the winner of fourteen championships both here and abroad. This estimate includes eighty-five firsts and every deerhound trophy in Great Britain. Numerous silver cups to say nothing of a string of ribbons is included in the list. The animal was worth $3,000, but he laid down and died just like any ordinary mongrel on the eve of the New York dog show in which he had been entered. He was the winner of the American championship after having been brought to this country by Mr. Mackenzie from Europe where he had gotten every prize worth while. His American championship included fourteen firsts and six specials though the good animal had only been shown in five exhibitions.

The leading authority contains this description of poor Ranger:

"Color, steel blue; height, 32¼ inches; Sire of Champion "St. Ronan's Rhyme," winner last month for the second year in succession, of the Special Cups at both the Crystal Palace, London, and the Scottish Kennel Club show at Edinburgh, Scotland, for the champion of all champions in the show. The greatest success known in the canine world.

"Also Sire of St. Ronan's Roderick, winner last month of the championship at Edinburgh, Scotland and many others."

Mr. Parker, the keeper of the Midlothian kennels, nursed Ranger with unusual fidelity and he with Mr. Mackenzie mourn the loss of the international champion who was buried on the latter's farm in the Netherwood section Monday.

KNOCKED SENSELESS WHEN HE "BUTTED IN" ON SCRAP

Following a dance in a local hall, Saturday night, a crowd of young men who had been attending, engaged in a scrap at Front and Somerset streets. During the mix-up, Patrick Rooney, twenty-three years old, happened by and through a pugnacious condition from rum, thought he ought to take a hand. Before he had a chance to get busy somebody hit him a terrific crack on the lower jaw and he went down and out in the roadway, the crowd immediately afterward disappearing in various directions.

Roundsman Higgins chanced along in a little while and found Rooney in a heap, still dead to the world. He carried him over to police headquarters and it took ten minutes of "first aid to the injured" before he came back to his senses. Even then he was very much befuddled because it was after midnight yet, he kept insisting that he had to be at a wedding celebration at 9 o'clock. Wherever the shindig was it had to go on without him as the police thought he'd be better off in a cell.

Roundsman Higgins got busy as Rooney revived and arrested Edward Britton as his assailant. When the two were arraigned in court Monday morning, Rooney was unable to give any tangible account of what had happened and Britton said the young man had jumped into the fracas and got hit accidentally. There was nothing to show that any malice had been shown on either side or any premeditation in the affair and sentence was suspended on both with a warning.

Grace Church Mission Musicale.

Joseph H. Douglass, recognized as one of the most eminent colored violinists in the country, will appear at Grace Church parish house, next Tuesday evening, for the benefit of Grace Church Mission. He will be assisted by a staff of well known colored entertainers, among them Mrs. Tapley, who has a high reputation as a vocalist and instrumentalist. The standing of these two artists is an assurance of an excellent evening's program.

Injured Lineman Recovering.

Daniel Guinee, the Public Service lineman, who was severely shocked and hurled from a tree while working near a high tension wire, Saturday morning is recovering rapidly at Muhlenberg Hospital. No internal injuries have developed so far and though he suffers from the voltage of electricity that passed through his body, the worst hurt he has is a badly burned hand.

AS TO SOUL'S FUTURE

Rev. A. E. Finn Says it Goes Directly to Heaven After the Natural Death.

CLERGYMAN GIVES REASONS.

Large Congregation Listens to the Park Avenue Baptist Church Pastor's Sermon.

"Does the Soul of the Christian Go Directly to Heaven at Death?" was the subject of an interesting discourse by Rev. A. E. Finn, at the Park Avenue Baptist church, Sunday night. Announcement of the unusual topic attracted a large congregation of worshippers. The text was Rev. 6:9-11. In part Mr. Finn said:

"I am well aware of the fact as I begin this sermon this evening that I am treating one of the most difficult subjects in all theology. I take this subject tonight because many have asked the question, and it is my purpose to tell you what God thinks about it rather than to tell you what man says or thinks about it. There are some facts that we must face in considering this question and these facts are as follows:—

1. We all must die. Those who deny the fact of sickness cannot deny the fact of death. Those who say that sickness is a lack of faith are afraid to go on to the logical conclusion and affirm that death is the result of a lack of faith. We all must die in proof of which we quote Rom, 5:12, 'Death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned.

"2. That death for the body is sleep. Jesus said concerning Lazarus who was dead," our friend Lazarus sleepeth but I go that I may awake him out of his sleep." He also said in Luke 8.52 when the company of people were weeping over the death of the Ruler's daughter: 'She is not dead but sleepeth.'

"3. That death for the soul is simply a departure. The aged Simeon after he had seen the infant Jesus exclaimed "Now lettest thy servant depart in peace." To this aged saint death was a going somewhere. It was said of Lazarus, 'The beggar died and was carried by the angels into Abraham's, bosom.' His poor worn out body was left at the rich man's gate but his soul had departed to be in the fellowship of Abraham.

"4. There will be a resurrection. We are distinctly told this by Jesus in John 5:28 'The hour is coming in which all that are in their graves shall hear his voice and shall come forth, they that have done good unto the resurrection of life and they that have done evil unto the resurrection of damnation. With these facts in mind we can now face the question of the evening more intelligently. We seek the answer from what God has said and note.

"1. That the Bible affirms that there is a life that the death of the body cannot touch. Matt. 10:28 affirms this in the statement, 'And fear not them which kill the body but are not able to kill the soul; but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell.'

"2. The Bible still further affirms that the righteous though dead live unto God. Luke 20:38 'For He is not a God of the dead but of the living, for all live unto Him.' This the Saviour quotes from the Old Testament, where Moses called the Lord the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. The argument assumed, is that negation of existence dissolves all covenant relations. God cannot be called the God of beings who no longer exist. The conclusion is thus deduced by the Saviour though Abraham and Isaac and Jacob were dead with respect to their bodies they were still in some sense, living unto God.

"3. The Bible further affirms the conscious happiness of a saved soul after death. Luke 23:43, 'Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise. Jesus and the thief were together when these words were uttered, and when their dead bodies hung upon the cross they were in consoling fellowship. To be with Jesus wherever that fellowship may be is the highest happiness.

"The conclusions that we reach after examining all these passages are these:

"1. That the soul of the Christian at death goes to be with Jesus.

2. That with Jesus the soul is in a state of conscious happiness.

3. That this intermediate state is far below what is to be gained by the resurrection but it is not a state of vacancy and nothingness."

THE ROYAL BOX.

The king of England buys no cigars. The czar sends him every Christmas a cabinet containing 10,000 of the finest Havanas.

While King Alfonso was at Tussaud's in London looking at the wax effigies of himself and his queen he was not recognized until he laughed heartily at the remark of an old lady who said aloud, "What a pity the baby isn't in it!"

The woman of the royal house of Saxony have made an arrangement with a publishing house in Dresden for the sale of a series of postcards on which pictures painted by royal artists will be reproduced. The proceeds of the sale will be given to an institution where consumptives are cared for.

STRICT EXCISE REGULATION

Somerset St. Bartender Fined $20 for Selling to Drunken Man Against Orders.

8 HOURS AFTER THE EDICT.

Marshal Pope Finds Bimble Intoxicated, Drinking at Bar—Law Enforced in the Other Borough Hotels.

Written notice of the intention to enforce the liquor selling ordinance in North Plainfield in accordance with Mayor Samuel Townsend's action Saturday was served on the four hotel keepers in the borough Saturday afternoon, and within three hours after the notices had been served the first arrest was made, and Morris Compton, of the Arlington Hotel, was brought to North Plainfield police headquarters by Marshal Lemuel Pope, charged with selling liquor to George Bimble, when he was already intoxicated. Pope also got Bimble, who was in a helpless condition.

Notice of the law's enforcement was served at the Arlington Hotel at 4 o'clock by Chief Marshal Weiss, of the borough force, and the arrest was made at about 7.30 in the evening, when Bimble who had been shadowed up Somerset street by Marshal Pope, was discovered drinking a glass of beer in the hotel bar room. Compton, who is bartender in the place, pleaded guilty of selling the drink to Bimble, who has a police record for drunken sprees, and was fined $20 by Borough Recorder Charles Dolliver at the session of court in the evening.

Chief Marshal George Weiss arrested William Farrell, a knight of the road, at Blatz's Hotel at about midnight Saturday. The man was in an intoxicated condition and raised a rumpus in the place because the bartender, in accordance with the ordinance, refused to sell him liquor. He refused to leave the saloon and was arrested there at closing time by the Chief. At the session of borough court Monday sentence was suspended after a lecture by the Recorder, the man was warned to leave the borough at once. Bimble, who lives on Jefferson avenue, was let go with a warning that ten days' sentence is hanging over him.

Mayor Townsend announced that he will insist in the strict enforcement of Section 9 of the borough ordinances. This reads as follows:

"For selling or giving any intoxicating liquor to a minor person to drink, or selling or giving such liquor to a person who is intoxicated or in the habit of being intoxicated any sum not exceeding $20 and imprisonment for a term not exceeding ten days in the borough lock-up."

In a statement to the North Plainfield people issued this morning outlining the position he is taking in the matter of enforcing the new ordinance, Mayor Townsend says:

"It is not my purpose to inaugurate a temperance crusade or to interfere with the personal liberty of any one so long as the laws of the State and the ordinances of the Borough are obeyed. I also recognize that the proprietors of hotels and liquor saloons being duly licensed have the right to carry on their business without interference just so long as it is conducted in an orderly manner and in accordance with law. They are entitled to recognition and also to protection from the unfair competition of any who may attempt to carry on the same business without authority, and I shall by all the means in my power seek to bring such offenders to justice.

"But there has recently come to my notice several flagrant cases of men who have acquired the liquor habit to excess have apparently had no difficulty in obtaining all they might desire or were able to pay for whether sober or intoxicated, the result being that their families have suffered and been in want of the actual necessities of life. I think there is something owing to these unfortunates who are unable to control their appetites and also to their wives and children who are principal sufferers, and in this I hope to have the assistance of those, who while having the legal right to carry on a liquor business, certainly owe to the community that this right shall not be abused.

"One of the chief difficulties with which we have to contend is the absence of authority to regulate the hours of closing. In the City of Plainfield the saloons close at eleven o'clock at night, while with us there is no limit as to time excepting on Saturdays, the result being that in some places the business is carried on far into the night, a condition that does not make for good order but which we are powerless to prevent. It is therefore all the more important that we should use what means we have at our command and insist that the ordinances of the borough be obeyed. In this I hope and expect to have the support of all good citizens."

Mrs. Mary H. Pike.

Mrs. Mary H. Pike, mother of Mrs. Morgan S. Taylor, formerly a well-known resident of North Plainfield, died last week at her home, 1409 Eutaw place, Baltimore, Md., at an advanced age. Mrs. Pike had many friends here who will learn with deep regret of her death.

LOCAL LIBRARY CHANGES

Many Improvements Made at Public Institution for the Benefit of its Patrons.

A NOVEL TELEPHONE IDEA.

Numerous Additions to Collection—Typewritten Lists a Great Convenience to Readers.

Several changes have been made at the Plainfield Public Library recently which have added to the pleasure and convenience of the many patrons. The reading room has especially been frequented by the young men and with the stack room always open to the public, the good and best in literature has been at their disposal.

To display the gift and subscription list of the library's periodicals, a new rack has been placed in the reading room and proper classification of the literature made. To the magazine list there has been added the "Pedagogical Seminary," of particular value to the teacher. The library has also received two important genealogical records, "A History of the Seventh-Day Baptists in West Virginia," written by Corliss Fitz-Randolph, and presented by William M. Stillman, and the "Fitz-Randolpn Traditions," written and presented by L. V. F. Randolph.

A small pamphlet of about 183 pages, entitled "Rules for Admission to the Bar, 1907," may be of value to the law student, while the latest volume of the "New Jersey Archives," just issued, will attract many. A treat is being prepared for the reading public in the purchase of the entire published set of Everyman's Library, numbering 265 volumes, and representing the best in classics, sciences, essays and belles letters, with a goodly portion of fiction, poetry and drama. To display these volumes a book-case, made for the purpose, has been secured and will be placed in the reading room January 21, when the books may be drawn for home use. Printed lists giving the entire contents of this set will be at the delivery desk for free distribution.

Other improvements include an extension desk telephone which will enable the desk assistant to attend more readily to calls and to allow more requests and privilages over the telephone. The library will now answer all questions regarding books, fiction as well as non-fiction, and will hold books for borrowers, whose cards are not at the library or who send requests over the telephone, four hours from the time of the request. If the request comes after 5 o'clock in the afternoon the book will be held until 11 o'clock the next morning, excepting on Saturday, when it should be called for not later than 9 o'clock in the evening. This will not interfere with the "reserve card" system.

Specially prepared typewritten lists will be placed on the catalogue table for the public to take for home use. These will list the new books and other valuable information, but will not take the place of the weekly bulletin published in the Plainfield newspapers.

HOPE Y.M.A. FIVE LOST IN LAST MINUTES OF PLAY

In a close game with the Hope Y. M. C., at Hope Chapel, Saturday night, the "Pounderites," a basketball five including several of the Plainfield High School players, won out in the last few minutes of play by a score of 48-43. At the end of the first half the score was 26-24 against the Hope five but the church five closed up this lead when play began again and held the lead until the last few minutes of play, when Caldwell, captain of the high school five broke away from his man and scored the winning baskets.

Caldwell was the star of the Pounderites, making twenty-two points for his team, and Snyder for the church five, caged the ball nine times from the floor. The Pounderites could not score from the foul line, but Snyder, for the Hape five, made good on three occasions. The line-ups and summaries follow:

POUNDERITES		HOPE Y. M. C.
Morris	left forward	Brownell
Bohan	right forward	Snyder
Caldwell	centre	Mortimer
Pound	left guard	Rimmer
Parsons	right guard	Kenney

Baskets from the floor, Caldwell, 11; Mortimer, 9; Bohan, 6; Snyder, 6; Morris, 5; Rimmer, 2; Brownell, 2; Pound, Parsons, Kenney. Goals from fouls, Snyder 3. Referee, C. F. Firstbrook; scorer, John Slorah; timer, Robert Cuzin. Twenty minute halves.

Cape Horn.

Cape Horn was discovered by Schouten in 1616 and named after his birthplace in the Netherlands, Horn, or Hoorn. This was nearly a century after Magellan's time.

EDMUND C. STEDMAN DEAD

Banker-Poet Who Lived at Martine Homestead Succumbs to Heart Disease.

HE WAS WELL KNOWN HERE.

His Mother, the Quaker Poetess Wrote the Lines Whose Scenes Were Laid at Cedarbrook Farm.

The death of Edmund Clarence Stedman, widely known as the "Banker Poet," which occurred at his home in New York Saturday night, recalls the interesting fact that he spent his boyhood days at "Cedarbrook Farm," now the home of the Martine family, and that during his younger years he enjoyed all of the pleasures of a country lad, experiencing as well some of the discomforts. His mother, who was Miss Elizabeth Dodge, sister of David Low Dodge. She was a poetess of note, being known as the "Quaker Poet." One of her poem's, "The Quaker's Wooing," was the result of scenes and incidents about "Cedarbrook Farm."

Mr. Stedman's father died while he was a mere youth and later his mother married William B. Kinney, the first editor of the Newark Advertiser, and who was made Minister to Turin. After their removal from Plainfield it was the delight of Mr. and Mrs. Kinney to return to the old house at "Cedarbrook Farm," and Mrs. Kinney would point with considerable pride to a certain place in the house as the one where Mr. Kinney courted her.

It was equal pleasure that Mr. Stedman visited the scenes of his boyhood, where he recalled with delight many happy days and take a look at the dark closet under the stairway, where his uncle used to lock him up for his pranks. On one occasion he asked to be locked up in the closet as of yore. He also likes to walk through the old path, known as the "causeway," leading to Seventh, Eighth and Ninth streets, recalling that it was there that he used to carry milk.

MR. TOWNSEND TO STOP AUTOMOBILE SPEEDING

Following up his action in causing a rigorous enforcement of the liquor ordinance in North Plainfield, Mayor Samuel Townsend is now preparing to take steps toward the enforcement of the automobile speeding ordinance to prevent the speeding of automobiles in the borough and will also stop boroughites from carrying concealed weapons. He has applied to the city government for copies of the Plainfield ordinance covering such offences and will take steps to have similar laws enforced "over the brook."

In speaking of the speeding autos on the borough streets to a Daily Press reporter today, the Mayor said that he thought it would be of advantage to the safety of North Plainfielders to have the law the same as it is in the city. The need of an ordinance controlling the carrying of weapons was called to the Mayor's attention by Chief Marshal Weiss, of the borough force, and he is planning to frame an ordinance to deal with such cases without awaiting action of the grand jury.

STREET COMMITTEE TOURS CITY'S THOROUGHFARES

On its tour of inspection over the city, Saturday afternoon, the Councilmanic street and sewer committee, acquainted itself with many needs of the department. The members concluded that a number of streets in the West End of the city should be repaired and macadamized early in the year. One thing that especially attracted attention was the need of storm sewers in both the East and West End, notably in the vicinity of East Front and Washington streets, New and West Second and West Front streets.

The committee has decided to take up the subject of a storm sewer for Plainfield avenue with the Common Council as a committee of the whole. This is thought best by reason of the fact that the improvement would be a very expensive one and after an inspection of the territory, the members do not feel like recommending the installation of the sewer without the approval of the whole council.

If it is decided to build several smaller storm sewers throughout the city, the committee will recommend the issuance of short term bonds to cover the cost of the work. Another thing noticed on the trip was the wretched condition of the streets in the East End where sanitary sewers have recently been installed by D. Foster Callahan. These streets will receive early attention. Councilman Herbert Buxton, a member, was unable to accompany the committee Saturday afternoon, and he and Chairman W. L. Gloak made a trip over the city Sunday.

IN MAZE EDWARDS HONOR

Big Entertainment is Planned by Veteran Theatrical Man's Friends for Feb. 24.

MANAGER TENDERS THEATRE.

Elks and Masons to Help Pack the Play House from Pit to Dome for the Genial Major, Who Is Ill.

Himself the promoter of many testimonials that have brought the silver lining to dark clouds of troublous times, Major Maze Edwards, of the Casino, is shortly to be remembered in a similar way by his friends. Made physically helpless by injuries received in a runaway accident last summer and new the victim of a bad attack of grip, he has been undergoing a season of ill luck that brings discouragement and requires a substantial bit of goord cheer to offset. With that end in view a party of his well wishers held a conference yes-

Maze Edwards.

terday and plans for a benefit theatrical performance to be given on Monday night, February 24 were made.

Those in attendance were Mayor Charles J. Fisk, George O. Stevens, Harry MacDonald, W. J. Counihan, Samuel Cunningham, Michael L. Shannon, William C. Kinney, Joseph M. Shellabarger, George A. Beaton and William R. Townsend. Manager Counihan tendered the New Plainfield theatre free of expense for the occasion and steps will be taken immediately to arrange a show that will assist the major's popularity in packing the house from pit to dome. His acquaintances in the realm behind the footlights are almost without number and there is no reason to doubt the fact that talented volunteers will be heard from aplenty. In addition the major is a member of the Masonic Blue Lodge, the chapter and commandery and Plainfield lodge of Elks, all of which will cooperate with the promotors in seeing that everybody has a chance to help swell the attendance. The details will be arranged as soon as possible.

Major Edwards has been in the theatrical business practically all his life and has been connected in various ways, with many of the best known stars in the profession. He also managed the Chicago Academy, a theatre at Elizabeth and handled Music Hall's affairs the last five years it was open. Since then he has conducted the Casino and has made it a factor in Plainfield's social life.

The accident that incapacitated the major happened at Block Island early last summer. While he and Mrs. Edwards were out driving, the horse took fright at something along the road and jumping to one side suddenly threw both into a ditch. They were picked up unconscious and taken to their hotel where they were confined many weeks. Mrs. Edwards eventually recovered but Mr. Edwards was badly hurt and it may be a long time before he regains his old time health and vigor. At present he is able to get about only in an invalid's chair and his friends are anxious to send him to Atlantic City for a change of air in the hope that it might aid in his recovery.

MR. AND MRS. MORSE GIVE LARGE WEDDING RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Morse, of Park avenue, gave a charming wedding reception at their home Saturday afternoon, the affair being largely attended by guests from out-of-town and this city. The decorations were chiefly pink, roses being used effectively throughout the house. Mr. and Mrs. Morse were married in this city in November, the bride being Miss Mary Holly, daughter of John I. Holly. Mr. Morse was formerly of Boston.

Those who assisted in receiving were Mrs. S. Randall Morse and Mrs. George Randall, of Boston, mother and aunt to the groom; Miss Lucy Otterson, Miss Maude Van Boskerck, the Misses Holly, Miss Mabel Pierson, Miss Marie Finch and Mrs. Frederick Lindsey Curtis.

Bumped Into a Wagon.

Harry Dunton, of South Second street, reported to the police, Saturday night, that as he was driving under the Liberty street railroad bridge, a colored man suddenly reeled from the sidewalk and fell against his rig. The horse knocked him down and the wagon wheels passed over him. Dunton assisted him in getting to rights and in his statement said he believed the man had escaped serious injury.

FROM "PANDORA'S BOX"

Rev. E. E. Roberson Answers the Question of Man's Creation from the Pulpit.

FIRST OF SERIES OF QUESTIONS

Puzzling Points of Bible History to Be Answered at Monroe Avenue Church by the Pastor.

The first of a series of seven discourses on puzzling questions of Bible history was discussed at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church Sunday night, when Rev. E. E. Roberson preached on the topic "Why did God Make Man, After Angels had Fallen?" Similar questions will come up for discussion at the evening services for the next two months, when the pastor will explain Biblical questions which have caused discussion in his congregation. The question for next Sunday night is "Who was Cain's Wife?" and other questions are "Does the Devil Look Like His Picture?" "What Do Angels Look Like?" and "What is the lake of fire and brimstone?"

Last evening's topic, the first from "Pandora's Question Box" was summarily treated by the pastor before his sermon. "The creation of man after the fall of the angels looks like the repetition of a failure," said the speaker, "but if we turn to the church catechism we find that it says there that God has always existed and that angels were created spirits subject to the Creator's will and were creatures of probation, on which their future depended. Pride was the cause of a rebellion among the angel hosts in heaven, and the fallen angels were expelled from God's presence and are being held bound in everlasting chains until the judgment day when they will be consigned to everlasting damnation.

"God's third creative act was the making of man. This creation involved a body, and was thus a radical departure from the creation of angels. But man was also a creation on probation. God made a special dispensation in the creation of this last class of spirits, for while the angels had no hope of redemption, there was a special dispensation in the case of man. God knew that man was of a rebellious nature, the fell from grace by his disobedience in the garden of Eden. But in the case of man, God had promised a Redeemer as a means of reuniting man with God through the mediation of Christ. God Created man for the purpose of furnishing probation to this third order of spirits and thus provided a way of escape from the punishment provided for fallen angels. This answers the first of the questions."

After the explanation of this point, Rev. Mr. Roberson preached the regular sermon of the evening. His text was from First John, 4:4 "* * * for greater is He that is in you than he that is in the world" and the theme of this discourse was Christian militant. The speaker stated that the Bible depicts a victorious God and a victorious Redeemer, showing the conquering Christian with his conquering followers. The reason that the Christian is unconquerable is found in the words of the text.

The speaker emphasized the continuous element of conquest in the life of a Christian, and stated that the foe of the Christian in his militant existence was lust. The temptations of the world are gradual in their working, and were likened to the maelstromic current of the ocean off Norway, and the speaker concluded his discourse with an evangelistic appeal to the militant Christian.

Y. W. C. A. FIRST TERM DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

The first term of work for the gymnasium classes of the Young Women's Christian Association is drawing to a close and all those who did not join a class in the fall are requested to notice specially the dates of the second term, extending from February 10 to May 1. These dates include the months when the weather is most apt to prevent regular exercise out of doors, and the gymnasium offers an exceptional opportunity for indoor exercise.

Morning, afternoon and evening classes are offered for women, girls and children. Each class is given one hour a week for regular class work and an hour on another day for basketball and other games. The prices are reasonable. There will be new classes for beginners and further information can be obtained at the association. The formal closing of this term's gymnasium work will take place Friday night, January 31, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association. There will be drills, marching and a match basketball game between the Tuesday evening class and a team from the North Plainfield High School. Tickets of admission will be given on request to those interested.

Editor Larned Entertains.

Richard M. Larned, a former local newspaperman and now dramatic editor of the Newark Star, gave a box party to a dozen friends at the Colonial Theatre, New York, Saturday night. His guests included Harry Blimm, T. M. Muir and M. D. Sweeny, of this city.

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DIED.

KIMBALL—Entered into rest at his residence, 247 West 74th street, New York city, on Tuesday evening, January 14, 1908, Samuel Fisher Kimball, beloved husband of Emma C. Kimball, and son of the late Dr. Horace Kimball and Mary Davenport Kimball.

SCHEMPP—On Tuesday, January 14, 1908, Gustave Schempp, aged 40 years.

LEWIS—Suddenly, January 15, 1908, Martin Lewis, age 38 years.

PARKER—At Perth Amboy, N. J., January 17, 1908, Mrs. Kate McClean Parker, wife of Captain James Parker, in her 75th year.

SCHAEFER—At White Stone, Long Island, on Thursday, January 16, 1908, William Schaefer, formerly of Plainfield, N. J., aged 74 years.

RANDOLPH—In Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday, January 15, 1908, George F., son of Mrs. Abigail C. and the late Joseph Randolph, aged 50 years.

VLIET—At Dunellen, January 17, 1908, Harry Swackhamer Vliet, aged 20 years.

FRANK—On Sunday, January 19, 1908, Minnie, beloved daughter of Bettie Frank and sister of Henry Max, and Philip Frank, and Mrs. L. Lichtenstein, Mrs. I. Schwed, and Mrs. Charles R. Goldsmith.

STONE—At Dunellen, N. J., January 19, 1908, Mary A. Stone, aged 83 years.

RENARD—On Sunday, January 19, 1908, John A. Renard.

SEGERDAHL—On Sunday, January 19, 1908, Charles Emil Segerdahl, aged 30 years.

AGAINST VOTING DEVICE

Assemblyman Moxon Will Work to Have the Machine Abolished.

HE STRONGLY OPPOSES THEM.

Senator Ackerman Has Made No Public Statement—Where Senator Frelinghuysen and Pupil.

Assemblyman John R. Moxon is the first of Union's representatives in the Legislature to come out "flat-footed" against the voting machine. He has placed himself on record in no uncertain language, declaring that during the present session of *the State's lawmakers he* will do all in his power to have the patent vote registering device relegated to the official dump pile. So far these machines have cost New Jersey nearly $200,000 and yet in more than half the districts the old style paper ballot is still in use.

In a communication to the Downtown Republican Club of Elizabeth, Mr. Moxon has clearly outlined his views.

"I consider the voting machine," says he, "in many cases an impediment to the proper conduct of an election, and am decidedly opposed to a continuance of its use, particularly because of the fact that, in my mind, there is no question but that the majority of people in the State are opposed to it."

State Senator Ackerman has made no public statement regarding his views on the voting machine. His friends, however, declare that he takes kindly to the device and would lend his efforts to its abolishment until some better method is suggested. State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Somerset county, is known as a friend of the voting machine. He takes the position that its use has been the means of eliminating made irregularities and frauds perpetrated through the paper ballot. He is open to conviction, however, and has freely expressed himself as favorably to an improved method wherever such a thing is thing is demonstrated to the satisfaction of impartial judges. It is generally believed that he will be guided largely by the general opinion of his colleagues in the Senate but it is not expected that he will work for any early abolishment of the machines.

FIRE DEPT. BUDGET WILL BE INCREASED

For the purpose of discussing the budget for the coming year and also the proposed increase in salaries the councilmanic fire committee had a long conference in the Mayor's office, Friday night. The greater part of the time was devoted to finance but no final decision was reached. The committee arranged to meet again Friday night, January 24, when all of the figures will be presented to the finance committee.

Last year the fire department received an appropriation of $29,000, but this amount is quite likely to be increased this year so that an indebtedness of approximately $3,000 may be wiped out. It is not the policy of the committee to carry along any old bills and an effort will be made to start with a clean sheet.

The committee is not quite satisfied with the proposed increase in salaries, and before the ordinance providing for these changes is introduced there is likely to be a revision of the schedule. The ordinance is drafted on a similar basis to the one giving the police department its increase, but some of the members of the fire committee are of the opinion that Chief T. O. Doane should receive a benefit in the general change. This matter will be discussed at greater length and it is possible that Chief Doane may be given an increase.

DR. RICHARD MOLDENKE APPOINTED A MANAGER.

Dr. Richard Moldenke, of Watchung, recently received the commission from Governor Stokes appointing him as one of the managers of the State Village for Epileptics, situated near the Skillman Station in Somerset County. Two members were appointed to the board of managers, this year, the other being Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

The village for epileptics is situated on a five hundred acre tract of land not far from the Skillman station. It was opened for the accommodation of patients in November, 1898, and all epileptics of either sex, over five years old, and not insane, are admitted. The institution is conducted on the colony industrial plan has had been particularly successful.

Engagement Announced.

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Davis, of Park avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Elizabeth, to Richard R. Muser, of New York City.

Hickory.

American hickory as wagon material is better suited than any other wood for moist, tropical climates.

Y.M.C.A.'S BIG BANQUET

Dr. L. L. Doggett and Richard C. Morse Made the Principal Addresses.

PRESIDENT GAVETT PRESIDES.

One Hundred Members Gather About the Board—M. C. Van Arsdale Committee Chairman.

Gathering in the auditorium of the association building, where a sumptuous banquet was provided one hundred members of the Y. M. C. A. met together Thursday for the forty-first annual dinner of he association. After the repast, which was served at 7 o'clock and preceded by an informal reception in the building, there were addresses by Dr. L. L. Doggett, president of the International Training School for Y. M. C. A. workers at Springfield, Mass., and R. C. Morse, General Secretary of the International Committee of the Association. J. W. Gavett, president of the Association, made his annual report of the work of the association during the past year.

The speakers' table was on the platform of the auditorium and the following association workers had seats there: President J. W. Gavett, Dr. L. L. Doggett, Richard C. Morse, Rev. A. E. Finn, Vice President J. W. Gavett, Dr. L. L. Doggett, Richard C. Morse, Rev. A. E. Finn, Vice President George M. Rittenhiuse, Recording Secretary Albert B. Beers, *W. D. Murray, vice president* of the international committee of the Association, E. L. Bonny, H. O. Newman and I. W. Rushmore, members of the board of trustees. After the banqueters had finished their meal, which was served at nine prettily decorated tables in the auditorium, President Gavett, the toastmaster of he banquet, arose and, after a few prefatory remarks urging closer cooperation in the local work and more workers, read his annual report, which appears in another column.

Concluding his remarks President Gavett introduced Dr. L. L. Doggett, president of the Springfield Training School. Emphasizing the fact that the religious problem of the present day rests with the young men, and pre-eminently with the young men of the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Doggett spoke in part as follws:

"The report of your president may show some hardships encountered in the past year, but I want to tell you that the hardships are a part of the work, as well as the good times. The Plainfield association is especially noted for its sturdy life and consistent growth and has had some powerful workers. Among these W. D. Murray, the vice president of the international committee, who has done such good work at the summer association institute at Silver Bay, has perhaps become the most noted. He is one of the few laymen who, as teachers of the men in camp at Lake George, has become prominent in the religious work of the association.

"I would like to speak of what seems to me to be the real reason *why the Y. M. C. A. is a prominent* factor in religious work of today, how this work exemplifies the best in present day religion and finally to summarize the recent work of the association work abroad.

"For the past forty-one years, you have been working on the great practical problems of the Christian church. I think it can be said that the great practical questions of today grow out of the industrial movement, starting in the development of the modern town. The young men of today are leaving the country and going to the towns. The United States today is pre-eminently an urban country and we are to live and serve Our Lord in an urban century where the dominant live is in the town.

"Of the multitude which flocks to the cities and towns from the country and from abroad, the controlling element is made up of the young men, who give the dominant tone and character to the life in our cities, and a constantly diminishing portion of the young men are needed to support the rest. The call of today is 'Young man, go down to town.' Thousands go down to the town and believe the main chance is in the town. Here we must set up the kingdom of God in America. I believe that the great problem of the church of Jesus Christ today is the winning of the city; this must be done by the young men, and pre-eminently by the young men of the association here, which are given their guidance by the religious training of the association early in life.

"The Y. M. C. A. exemplifies in its original form the modern conception of the religion of Our Lord better *than any Christian church*, except as exemplified by the Christian universities. To carry on the work, we do not believe as did the saints of the old church, that the spiritual should predominate. To give the best for religious work, traing body and mind as well as spirit." He concluded his remarks with a statement on the value and growth of the boys' department and urged all the members to take a personal interest in the work and devote themselves to the objects of the association.

Following Dr. Doggett, President Gavett introduced Richard C. Morse, general secretary of the international committee of the association. Mr. Morse has but recently returned from an extended Asiatic tour during which he visited the association workers in various cities. In connection with the work being done by the Y. M. C. A. in Russia. Mr. Morse spoke enthusiastically *of Eric Moraller* as follows:

"Mr. Moraller represents in this foreign field at St. Petersburg that part of the work in which Mr. Murray is so active here. He was my guide for several days, and I saw the fruits of the work he is doing on every hand in the city. He is an expert personal worker, popular and greatly beloved. He is active in spreading the Gospel of the church and his personal friendship represents the finest phase of his work. He went out from this country as a physical director among the young men, but does not confine himself to this department, being also active in the intellectual and spiritual work. It is a lonely work, but he has a giod field and is doing a great work."

Morris C. Van Ardsdale was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the banquet.

BUT THE MAN GOT AWAY

Roy Phillips Chased the Burglar He Saw at John P. Emmon's Home.

Awakened by shouts of "Police!" "Stop thief!" and "Help!" in stentorian tones, the sound of running feet and the barking of a dog, residents of the Park section of the borough in the vicinity of Prospect and Washington avenues rushed to their widows late Thursday to see two men and a dog tearing past toward Somerset street. The rearmost man was doing the yelling. Behind the pair ran a dog, which added to the turmoil by its barking.

Roy Phillips, of Madison avenue, who had been a caller at the home of John P. Emmons, had espied a man looking in the window. He ran to the door and pursued when the fellow took flight toward Grove street, raising the alarm. He was followed by the pet bull dog of Miss Aimee Emmons, but the animal was unable to keep pace with either of the runners, so merely assisted in raising the alarm by barking.

Phillips, who was surprised by a burglar in his room some months ago, chased the man through Prospect avenue to Grove street and thence to Somerset street. The fellow finally made his escape by dodging into a back yard near French's mill. While Phillips was footing it after the man, the neighbors heeded his shouts for assistance and Isaac Runyon and Morris C. Van Arsdale telephoned North Plainfield police headquarters. Within a few minutes Borough Marshal Lemuel Pope, who is on duty at headquarters at night, came around, and was later joined by Marshal Peter Kiernan. The police went to Mr. Runyon's house, and were unable to find any traces of the man.

Phillips returned to the Emmons' house after the chase, but was unable to give much description of the man. He said he was a short fellow, heavy set and roughly clothed.

MAYOR'S SAGE ADVICE TO MAN OUT OF WORK

While Mayor Fisk was in his office Saturday discussing city affairs, Health Officer Leon R. Thurlow announced that a young man was in waiting and would like to see His Honor. The familiar words "Come in," were heard and Mr. Thurlow introduced Willie Green, colored, as a young man with a wife and four children, including a pair of twins who was out of work and was seeking employement of any kind that he might supply his family with even the bare necessities.

The man who asked for assistance in reply to questions from the Mayor, said he was doing the best he could and that he and his wife were constantly looking for employment. He didn't dispute Mr. Fisk's statement that he stood around the streets, but added that he was always looking for work. He denied that he played pool, craps or any other game of chance.

After the Mayor gave a demonstration of how he had seen Green standing on street corners, he gave him some excellent advice, telling him to get out and hustle, that there was plenty of work for him if he would but make the effort to get it. His name was entered on the book kept for the purpose and if the city has any work for him he will have to take his turn in being helped. Green was very grateful for the advice given and he left the Mayor's office he promised to look very hard for work.

Costly Coffins.

Zinc coffins are largely used in Vienna but the more expensive ones are made of copper and cost as much as £500, while a bronze and copper coffin made for a Russian archduke cost over £1,000.

Patagonia Mosses.

A German traveler who explored the west coast of Patagonia says that mosses of all species are developed there to an extraordinary degree. They grow in immense heaps, the explorer sinking to his armpits in some of them.

DRAFT HOME RULE BILL

Former Mayor of Trenton Prepares Measure for Legislature's Consideration

CITIES TO GOVERN THEMSELVES

Plan is the Outcome of State Commissioner's Study of Conditions.

Some of its Provisions Are Evolutionary.

Former Mayor Frederick W. Gnichtel, of Trenton, who is a member of the State Commission on Municipal Laws, has drafted a bill entitled "A General Act for the Government of Municipalities, and to Provide for Complete *Local* Self Government for Such Municipalities." It is thought likely that following the presentation of the report of the commission to the Legislature the bill may be introduced.

The bill is a short one. It provides that in addition to the powers granted to municipalities of this State, relating to municipalities shall have power and authority to enact all ordinances for the protection of life, health and property; to declare, prevent and summarily abate nuisances; to preserve and enforce good government, general welfare, order and security.

It provides also, that the municipalities shall have power to enforce all ordinances in carrying out the purpose of the act, by the imposition of reasonable fines or by imprisonment, or both. The bill provides also that the specification of particular powers in the laws of New Jersey shall never be construed as a limitation upon the general powers granted by this act, it being intended by this act to grant upon the municipalities full power of self government.

The bill limits the power of taxation to the general State tax law of 1906. Needed bond issues are provided for, but it is specially provided that no bonds shall be issued when the bonded indebtedness reaches seven per cent. of the ratables.

Former Mayor Gnichtel, in speaking of the bill yesterday said: "In Europe the rule has always prevailed that a municipality is free to do any act not contrary to the laws above it, and the same rule is being adopted in England. The rule is exactly the reverse in New Jersey. Under this *rule a city is practically a dependent.* The Nation and States are invested with general powers, and so are individuals, and private corporations, but a city cannot do any act to meet changing conditions without first applying to the Legislature. The result is that hundreds of acts relating to cities are passed each year, and each year some city applies for a revised charter."

Mr. Gnichtel said also that in the West many of the States have adopted provisions in their constitutions giving absolute self-government, and some others have given similar powers to statute.

Governor Stokes, in his message just presented to the Legislature, recommended the passage of an act that would confer upon municipalities a general charter under which they *should have broadened powers of* local administration consistent with good government.

LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF MRS. WM. STRYKER

Mrs. Francis DeLacy Hyde gave a delightful luncheon at her home on Mountain avenue, Friday, for Mrs. William Stryker, of Trenton, mother of Mrs. Charles Livingston Hyde, and other out of town guests. The decorations consisted chiefly of yellow daffodils, and the effect in the dining room was particularly effective. Mrs. Hyde was a charming hostess and the affair was a brilliant one.

The guests were Mrs. William Stryker and her daughter, Mrs. John Montgomery, of Trenton; Mrs. Everett Colby, of Orange; Mrs. William D. Card, of New York; Mrs. Henry A. McGee, Mrs. Charles Joel Fisk, Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, Mrs. Chapman Fisk, Mrs. Augustus D. Shepard, Mrs. Louis K. Hyde and Miss Jessie Munger, of this city.

Another Hearing in Glazier Case.

The hearing in the case of William Reusch and others against Theodore Glazier, Jr., to make permanent a temporary injunction restraining the defendant from continuing to operate his fat rending factory, will be continued before Vice-Chancellor Walker, Friday, January 24, in the Common Council rooms. At that time the defendant will begin a presentation of his side of the case. It is understood that he has about forty witnesses to offset about the same number used by the complainants.

Toast Water.

For very sick people toast water is a nourishing, palatable drink. Put several pieces of cold crisp toast in a thick pitcher, pour boiling hot water over it, cover the pitcher to keep in the steam, and after it has soaked for fifteen minutes strain off the hot water, which contains the nourishing essence of the bread. It can be kept in a cool place until the next time to reheat it.—Pittsburg Press.

GARRETSON GETS PLUM

New Dunellen Postmaster to be Henry A. Garretson who Succeeds Dr. Brakeley.

CHARGES AGAINST INCUMBENT.

Technicality in Sale of Stamps May Be the Reason He Failed to Get a Second Term.

Henry A. Garretson, of Dunellen, received word Thursday from Congressman Howell, that his appointment as postmaster of the Dunellen office had been confirmed by the Senate in a recent session. He will begin his duties as postmaster as soon as he receives his commission.

Dr. P. W. Brakeley, whose term of four years as postmaster expired November 19, has been continuing his duties at the Dunellen postoffice until his successor should be appointed. Much publicity was given to the charge brought against Dr. Brakeley of selling $20 worth of postage stamps for use by a firm in New York City three years ago, and it is reported that this technical charge was the reason he was not appointed for a second term. The law is not strict on this point of selling a quantity of stamps for use in another city, but such a sale is not supposed to be made, for it would unduly swell the receipts from the office where the stamps were purchased. The stamps were purchased by a Dunellenite who conducts a large business there and Dr. Brakeley neglected to ask whom the stamps were being purchased for, supposing that they were to be used by the purchaser, and thus did not fulfil the technical requirement of the law.

J. A. STAATS RETIRES FROM HOTEL BUSINESS

John A. Staats will retire from the hotel business, in which he has been successfully engaged for twenty-seven years, early next month, having disposed of the Hotel Kensington, in North avenue. The new proprietor will be W. J. Powlson, of *Red Bank, a trained hotel man, who* plans to take possession of the local hostelry on Tuesday, Feb. 4. It is Mr. Staats' intention to take a much needed rest and then to confine his entire attention to the interests of the Watchung Spring Water Company, in which he is a stockholder.

During the nine years he has conducted the Kensington, Mr. Staats has made a reputation for himself and his hostelry which is the home of commercial travelers and high class transients. The good reputation of the place has been widespread and as a result it has continually enjoyed a lucrative patronage.

Mr. Staats first embarked in the hotel business in 1881 when he assumed charge of the Clarendon House at Hackettstown. Two years later he became proprietor of the Sheridan House, Elizabeth, which stood on the site of the present county court building. There he remained for fifteen years doing a splendid business. Later he became proprietor of the Hotel Clark, now the Berkeley, in Elizabeth, where he remained for a year, removing later to this city after having become proprietor of the Kensington, which is one of the best conducted establishments in this section of New Jersey.

Mr. Staats was born in the business, his father, J. H. Staats having been a hotel man for half a century. The elder Staats retired five years ago after having built up a big business at Chatham where he conducted the Fairview House.

Mr. Powlson, the new proprietor, conducted the Globe Hotel, at Red Bank, until last fall. He is well known in this vicinity and enjoys a good reputation in this business.

Mr. and Mrs. Staats are planning to visit Florida next month. On their return they will take a house in this city, where they are both popular.

CAPTAIN PARKER'S WIFE DIES OF PENUMONIA.

Mrs. Kate McClean Parker, wife of Captain James Parker, died from pneumonia, at noon Friday at her home in Perth Amboy. She was taken ill on Saturday, and owing to her advanced age, being in her seventy-fifth year, failed rapidly. Captain and Mrs. Parker were residents of Plainfield many years ago.

Mrs. Parker was a native of Norfolk, Va., and a member of a prominent Southern family. Her maiden name was Miss Kate McClean. She is survided by a husband, who is a prominent figure in State and National affairs; two sons, Andrew McClean Parker, of West Seventh street, and James Parker, Jr., of New York; also three daughters, Mrs. Dubois, wife of Dr. F. E. Dubois, of Washington avenue; Mrs. B. B. Lanier, of Perth Amboy, and Mrs. R. F. Huse, of New York.

Approaching Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Maude Chandler, of New York, and Charles Barlow, of Prospect place, will take place early in February. Miss Chandler is the niece of W. L. Perrin, of this city.

TWO SCHOOLS' AGITATION

Board of Trade Discusses Proposed Increased Accomodations for Pupils.

PRESIDENT MARSHALL'S IDEAS.

He Urger Erection of One Building on Darrow Avenue and Another on Clinton Avenue.

The advisability of building two public schools in the West End of the city instead of one proposed at Darrow avenue and Essex street, was the subject of an interesting discussion at the Board of Trade meeting, Thursday night. President Marshall *strongly favors the erection of one* school at Darrow avenue and Essex street and another in the vicinity of Clinton avenue, and the suggestion was strongly favored by the other members.

It was stated that the school being planned for Darrow avenue and Essex street is to be a primary grade, and in many respects a duplicate of the high school building. The estimated cost is $110,000. Instead of expending this amount on one structure, it was suggested that it be divided and another school erected near Clinton avenue.

U. B. Crane, who is especially interested in West End property, was invited to give his views on the subject. He said that there are about 300 children, averaging in age from *six to sixteen* years in that part of the city, showing the need of additional school facilities. He referred to the religious work started in that section and added that there is an average of seventy-five children attending Sunday school. West of Clinton avenue there are a large number of children averaging in age between four and seventeen years. He did not think that the proposed school on Darrow avenue would meet the needs of the West End and besides there are many parents who cannot afford to send their children so great a distance by trolley.

Mr. Crane sounded the praises of Plainfield's school system, adding that he had good reasons for doing so. Five of his children had been graduated from the High School and were prepared for college at practically little or no expense.

In referring to the local school system, Mr. Marshall said that several years ago the late Superintendent Barringer of the Newark schools, after a visit here, remarked that the Plainfield schools were ahead of those in Newark. He was not criticising the system, but believed that the appropriation should be divided so that two schools would be possible instead of one. L. B. Woolston added his testimony to the excellence of the Plainfield schools by saying that one of his daughters had graduated there and two of his children are now pupils there.

The subject of telephone rates was introduced by J. V. E. Vanderhoff. He said that he understood the party wire rate to be $30 to persons residing one mile from the "Central" office, and to those outside of the mile distance the rate is $15 extra. He thought it was a question that should be taken up by the board with a view to securing a uniform rate for the entire city. This will be done at a future meeting when Manager C. W. Runyon, if the telephone company can attend.

Milton Mendel, owner of Holly Park, a new member of the board was invited to speak, and he made a few remarks pertinent to the growth of Plainfield. He said that although he lived "over the line" in Middlesex, he always gave his address as "Holly Park, Plainfield," and he hoped the time would come when it would be so in fact. In referring to the prospects of securing a trolley to *tween Plainfield and Metuchen,* Mr. Mendel said that he hopes to see such a line in operation in the near future. He had been informed that the only obstacle to the improvement if the line should be built by private capital would be entering Plainfield, but he believed this could be overcome. In his investigations he had discovered that as far back as 1871 a man had the idea of building a trolley line between this city and Metuchen and it had not yet been accomplished.

It had also been discovered that years ago someone had secured a franchise for a horse car line between the two places and Mr. Mendel said that he is now trying to find out whether that franchise is of any value. In this connection Chief Doane said that he had been informed that the late Elias Pope was interested in securing the franchise referred to, but he was not able to say whether it still holds good or not.

Before the meeting adjourned Mr. Marshall said that the plan of having a special speaker at board meetings and providing a lunch would be resumed after the annual banquet. At the next regular meeting of the board officers will be elected.

No More Meetings Before Exams.

Because of the approach of examination time at the Plainfield High School, the school debating society has decided not to hold meetings for the next two weeks. The society is preparing for a mock trial to be held at the school early in February.

SALVATIONISTS PROGRAM

Captain Hopkins Announces List of Speakers for Camp Meeting Campaign.

A VERY INTERESTING SERIES.

Beginning on Saturday Night and Ending on February 2—Officers Will Conduct Meetings.

The local Salvation Army Corps has completed plans for a sixteen days mid-winter camp-meeting campaign to be conducted at the Plainfield Salvation Army hall and announced a program of services and speakers at the meetings which will begin Saturday night and last through Sunday, February 2. Among the speakers announced are two former residents of this city, Adjutant Julia Coyne, of the Bowery Corps, New York city, who will address the meeting Monday night, and Adjutant Hattie Veninga, of Oneonta, N. Y., who will speak at the meeting Thursday, January 20.

The campaign meetings will be held nightly at 8 o'clock except the three Sundays, when there will be services at the Salvation Army headquarters morning, afternoon and evening. Monday evening, January 27, there will be a special conference meeting with the local young people's officers. Wednesday evening, January 21, Lieutenant-Colonel E. J. Parker will give an illustrated lecture on "Beautiful Niagara," and State Divisional Officers Captain and Mrs. L. M. Simonson will be in charge of the concluding meetings of the series. There will be special music at all the meetings.

The speakers and meetings, as announced in the advance program, will be as follows: Saturday night, Staff-Captain Thomas Hughes and Captain A. E. Bates; Sunday the same speakers will be at the four meetings advertised at 11 o'clock in the morning, 3, 4 and 8 o'clock in the afternoon and evening. The 4 o'clock meeting will be a special men's meetingheld at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night, January 20, Adjutant Julia Coyne, of New York; Tuesday night, January 21, Staff-Captain W. M. McPherson; Wednesday night, January 22, illustrated lecture by Lieutenant-Colonel E. J. Parker; Thursday night, January 23, Colonel W. A. McIntyre, field secretary of the United States forces; Friday night, January 24, Captain Alice Cobb, of the local corps; Saturday night, January 25, and morning, afternoon and evening services Sunday, Brigadier Alexander Lamb, Monday night, January 27, Major and Mrs. J. Sheppard, divisional officers for Greater New York; Wednesday night, January 29, Brigadier Joseph Atkinson and Adjutant William Guard; Thursday night, January 30, Adjutant Hattie Veninga, formerly of this city; Friday night, January 31, Captain and Mrs. J. L. Fleming, of New Brunswick. Major and Mrs. L. M. Simonson, divisional officers for New Jersey, will be in charge of the Saturday night meeting, *February 1, and the three meet*ings the following day, which will conclude the campaign.

HOPATCONG CAMPERS MERRY AT REUNION

A jolly reunion of Lake Hopatcong campers was held at the home of Floyd T. Woodhull, on West Front street, Friday night, when eighteen Plainfielders who were at various camps on the lake during the summer gathered for an evening of festivity. The evening was passed in playing games and later a dinner was served to the campers.

A feature of the "feed" was that everything was served in genuine outing style. The guests gathered about the banquet table to find camp rations served on camp dishes, and wooden plates were used as bread and butter plates. In the centre of the table was an aquarium containing two catfish, caught at the lake last summer, and the dining room was decorated with red and blue, the colors of the Lake Hopatcong Yacht Club and the Plainfield High School. A log fire was burning, and camp lanterns furnished the light.

After the meal, which had many advantages over the "grub" served at the lake, there were speeches by Dudley Wilcox, Cornelius Schenck and James A. Cartright, of Kamp Krow Klub boys at the lake, Newark. Cartright, who is a nephew of F. T. Woodhull, was with the and Camp Barwood, Mr. Woodhull's camp and Camp Walton were also represented at the gathering. The dinner was in charge of Mrs. Woodhull and Miss Dorothea Bull.

Will Give Another Dance.

The members of Plainfield Council, No. 402, United Commercial Travelers, will give the second in the series of dances and receptions at the Casino on Friday night, February 21. Charles Suhr's orchestra of fifteen pieces will furnish the music. The first affair given a few weeks ago was a great success and it was decided to arrange for another.

SCIENCE OF DISCIPLINE

Dr. M. P. E. Groszman Says that Punishment Often Does More Harm than Good.

TO TEACHERS AND MOTHERS.

Claiming That Badness Is a Disease, Speaker Urges Co-operation Between Teacher and Pupils.

Claiming that lying, laziness and recklessness on the part of school children are diseases and should be treated as such by teachers who attempt to correct these faults, Dr. Maximilian P. E. Groszmann, who spoke before the local school teachers and more than a score of members of the Mothers' Club at the Plainfield High School auditorium Wednesday, outlined the proper methods of punishment in his lecture on the problems of public school discipline. His treatment of the subject showed careful study of the phases of development of the child, and in his discourse he stated the fundamental reasons for wrong-doing on the part of pupils and suggested to the teachers a different attitude in the punishment, urging a belief in the child's better nature and making allowances for physical conditions, unhygenic conditions in the school room and the weather.

At the outset of his remarks, Dr. Groszmann, whose lecture was one of a course being given at the school during the winter months said that the present *standards of discipline* were false. He stated that the word "discipline" was derived from a word meaning "to teach" and that discipline in the public schools should be rather with a view to teaching the punished pupil than as a retaliation or penalty. This idea of punishment, he said, was prompted by anger, and was barbaric. At best it is but negative in its effect. The present day trend shows a reform in penal measures, and the discipline of the child should be based pre-eminently upon the results of study and the inculcation of right incentives, rather than in an effort to inspire fear in the child.

Dr. Groszmann stated his disbelief in the theory of original depravity, and said that teachers should not take the attitude of believing that the child was bad at heart and had to be trained to be good. He said that there are various periods of a child's development which must be studied and taken into consideration. These include the fatigue period, the pubescent period, and the migratory period, well-developed stages in the average child's development. But other things must be taken into consideration in accounting for a child's behavior. These are physical causes, primarily, which vary with each individual's health and home life. Under this classification, Dr. Groszmann emphasized the pupil's treatment in the home; and his attitude toward discipline, whether it inspires fear or merely causes a feeling of bravado, a hardening of the child's better nature.

Dr. Groszmann said that positive measures should be employed in discipline. The everlasting "don't" irritates a child rather than inspires him. The child should be made to see the reason for punishment and should be rewarded as well as punished. The teacher should co-operate with the pupil for the best interests of both, rather than take the stand of disciplinarian, or give the child the idea that this is the case. The speaker said that he did not believe in the marking of conduct in the schools by mathematical marks. This method of reporting to the homes the behavior of the child cannot take into consideration individual cases, and may prove a discouragement to the pupil.

Finally, the lecturer spoke especially of the teacher's spirit and attitude. He said that the teacher should believe in the child's better nature, avoiding distrust, bitterness, sarcasm and real or fancied injustice, acting rather as an inspiring influence. In connection with this, Dr. Groszmann said that teacher and parent should aim to co-operate in the work of discipline by personal study of the health and character of the individual pupil.

F. T. OSTROM'S AUTOMOBILE HITS LAD AT STREET CORNER

Running across East Front street at Watchung avenue behind a load of hay, Frank Burk, the young son of Frank Burk, of Harmony street, was struck by F. T. Ostrom's automobile Saturday and thrown heavily. Mr. Ostrom, who was turning into Front street from Watchung avenue, was going at a good rate of speed and could not see the lad until it was too late to stop. Frank De Nise, who was driving by, went to Burk's assistance and he and Mr. Ostrom took him to Dr. Gessewein's office.

An examination showed that he was more scared than hurt and his only injuries proved to be cuts and bruises on his left leg. Burk waited to cross the street behind the hay wagon, which was going up East Front street. The load of hay shut out the view of the automobile and the lad ran directly in front of the machine as it turned the corner. The doctor's examination showed no broken bones or internal injuries, and Burk was able to walk home.

MORE WORKERS NEEDED

President Gavett Asks Members' Co-operation in Annual Report of Y.M.C.A.

THE ASSOCIATION'S GROWTH.

Report Shows Improved Conditions in Physical Department and Boys' Department During the Year.

In his annual report of the work of the Y. M. C. A. given at the annual dinner of the association Thursday President J. W. Gavett made a strong appeal for more workers in the religious department. The report in full follows:

In reporting that our year's work has been successfully maintained, we must note some exceptions.

The department of religious work has not been characterized by any phenomenal results, so far as we are able to measure results of religious effort, but much good seed has been planted which we hope will bring forth rich harvests in some lives. Several Gospel meetings have been held in the theatre, addressed by earnest speakers, and with fairly good attendance; beside these, the regular Sunday afternoon meetings in the hall have been held, excepting during the summer months; these meetings have been addressed by earnest Christian men.

Total number of meetings held.	46
Total attendance at same ...	4070
71 shop classes total attendance	3642

We regret to say that Bible study, which should be one of our chief activities in the religious work of the Association, has not been well supported by the membership, and it has been difficult to arouse much enthusiasm in this particular line of work.

It is earnestly hoped that more may be done in way of Bible study during the year.

We feel that the Association should be extending its work by contributing more toward the great foreign missionary movement, and we trust the day is not far distant, when our Association shall have its own representative in the foreign field.

We recommend most earnest prayer for the work at home, and a larger faith that will take in the needs of our branches in distant parts. More earnest personal effort should be put into our work if we are to succeed in bringing men into the Christian life. Our efforts to accomplish more in the building up of Christian character, should not be relaxed, for this is what the Association stands for more than anything else. We hope the present year may witness an increasing interest on the part of our entire membership in all of the religious activities of the Association.

We have been represented at Northfield and at Silver Bay, and some of our members have attended the large conventions held in New York and Washington, and our secretaries have been sent to special conventions that would help them in their own particular work.

The physical work under the efficient management of Mr. Listman is in the best shape it has been for years, and *some* of the classes are larger than they have ever been. The total attendance at classes was 7,600, and the business men's class of 40 is way ahead of anything reached in previous years. The physical director has made 97 examinations. This department is always active with all kinds of athletic contests, the regular class work, Sunday school meet, athletic, etc., but basketball still holds its place as the most popular attraction.

We have during the past year altered and refinished the gymnasium and the locker rooms, and have put in 112 steel lockers and new tanks for the shower baths. We find the gymnasium is not large enough for some of the regular class work, and we hope that sometime in the near future to make some alterations to give us more floor space. We are still looking forward to a much needed athletic field and new bowling allies.

A most important work we do is the Boys' work. We have had to make several changes in the boys' secretaries, and it has crippled the work to some extent. Mr. Soule, the new director, was called last September, and is now in charge of the work. The Boys' Manual Training School was not carried on last year. Besides the regular gymnasium classes, the boys have been given trips to places of interest, have had camping-out parties, and entertainments of many kinds.

The woman's auxiliary has, as in former years, been a great help to our association in the care of the building and in making some necessary improvements. They have changed and furnished two rooms in the building to use as dormitories, and are also refinishing some of the other rooms. They paid for our telephone, and have arranged our socials and dinners, and have assisted greatly in the boys' work.

We have had classes in mechanical drawing; a summer school for boys, an automobile class, and an orchestra of 35 members.

A one day's canvass brought us in 200 new members. Our membership of 817 is the largest we have had, and we received $624 from members in excess of any past year.

We regret to report the resignation of Mr. Robbie after five years of faithful and effective work as Boys' Work Director and General Secretary of the association. He has made many friends, and will be missed by the boys as well as the older members.

In addition to the foregoing, the large amount of time devoted to personal work of many kinds by our secretaries and others must be noticed. It goes on all the time, and is probably known only to the directors who hear it in the monthly reports. The men that come to our rooms for aid, advice or work are helped in every way possible.

We wish to recognize the faithful work of our employes, and to acknowledge the many gifts and services rendered by our supporters who have encouraged us in our work. We would like to have more of our friends visit the building, and become acquainted with what we are doing, and any suggestions or advise from those interested will be gladly received.

We have had great difficulty in finding men to accept positions on our committees, and our work is held back on this account. We invite volunteers and promise work that will be helpful to those that receive it, and be an inspiration to those that give it.

We had given us last summer 1 billiard and 2 pool tables. They have been used constantly, and have made the roms look more alive, and have also been a source of income bringing in about $400 per year.

Treasurer's report:

Balance on hand.......$	1.79
Receipts (including loan of $1,000)	11,627.29
	$11,674.08
Expenditures	11,646.72
Balance Dec. 31, 1907...$	27.36

We have notes amounting to $2,250 to be take care of. Against this, we have subscriptions due, amount to $400.

COAST LINE RENEWS TELEPHONE OFFER

That it has not abandoned its plan of competing if possible with the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company in Jersey City was shown yesterday when the Jersey City Street and Water Board received from the American Coast Line Telephone Company a request that the Board now take up the company's application for a franchise to construct telephone lines in Jersey City.

When over a year ago the Coast Line Company filed its application it was bitterly opposed by the New York and New Jersey Company. Hearings were held in the City Hall, both sides being represented by lawyers.

The new company offered to make liberal terms with the city, not only providing telephone service at greatly reduced rates but agreeing to accept a franchise for a limited period of years and remunerate the city. Inasmuch as the New York and New Jersey Company, which has a monopoly of the telephone business in Jersey City, pays nothing to the city, the offer of the new company appealed to those having telephone service, as well as to those likely to become subscribers at the low rates offered by the new company, and the Street and Water Board deferred acting on the application until it had opportunity to make a thorough investigation.

In the meantime the stringency in the money market made the floating of such enterprises difficult, and the Coast Line Company did not press its application for a franchise. The Street and Water Board, anxious to obtain better and cheaper service for *the city, postponed action on the application* from week to week.

D. A. Reynolds, president of the company, said yesterday in the letter that the financial stringency being over the company was ready to carry out its project. The subject will be considered next Monday, and it is likely that a date will be set for a public hearing.

NAME OF GROSZMANN SCHOOL CHANGED, OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual meeting of the directors of the Groszmann School held at Watchung Crest Friday, the name of the institution was changed to the National Association for the Study and Education of Exceptional hildren and with the adoption of this title the work of the institution will be broadened. Three trustees were elected at the meeting and Dr. M. P. E. Groszmann was made president; Dr. Franz Torek, of New York, vice president; and Waldemar H. Groszmann, secretary and treasurer.

These committees were appointed: Committee on activities, Mrs. William M. Sandford, Mrs. M. P. E. Groszmann and George W. V. Moy. Committee on contributions, James Palmer, of Greenville, N. Y., Mrs. William M. Sandford, Mrs. M. P. E. Grozmann and George W. V. Moy. The remaining members of the last named committee will be announced later.

New Postmaster.

Alfred P. Cranston has been appointed postmaster at Colonia, Middlesex county, N. J., to succeed Frank Donohue, resigned.

CATHOLIC WEDDING LAWS

Clergy of the Newark Diocese to Instruct Charges on a New Decree to Pope.

SAFEGUARDS FOR THE YOUNG.

Engagement Contracts Will Be Recognized Only When Written—Other Important *Announcements.*

The Roman Catholic priests of the diocese of Newark will give special instructions to their parishioners during the season of Lent regarding the general laws regulating bethrothals and marriages as outlined in the recent decree of Pope Pius X. These laws will go into effect after Easter in this country. This legislation is not particularly new. The laws have never been strictly enforced in this country, for the reason that the authorities at Rome classed the United States as a missionary country.

In some archdioceses and dioceses in this country the pastors have already been instructed by the metropolitans and the bishops to preach sermons on the strict provisions of the marriage law during the Lenten season, and printed copies of the law are to be sent to them.

One of the most interesting provisions relates to promises to marry, or so-called "engagements." These will be recognized by the authorities of the church or in an ecclesiastical court of appeal only when they have been made by written contract, signed *not only by both parties who make* the engagement, but also by an authorized priest, or by the ordinary of the place in which the parties reside, or at least by two trustworthy witnesses.

This precaution will be insisted upon with a view to preventing rash, deceptive and forced engagements to marriage. A signed agreement will not be necessary before Catholics can marry, but no engagement of marriage will be sustained in an ecclesiastical tribunal when an appeal of breach of promise is lodged, or when *there is a question* of annulling impediment to actual marriage with another party, unless it can be proved that the engagement was a serious one and put in writing and signed by witnesses.

It is believed that the new law will put a check on young people making hasty and rash promises, elevate their estimate of the importance of the marriage contract and strengthen their conception of its serious obligations.

The question of domicile is anbther one of importance affected by the new law. It will suffice if at least one of the parties has lived for one month in the parish or locality where the marriage is to take place. Marriage before the parish priest of the bride is to be the rule, but if the marriage is celebrated in a place where neither party has a domicile (not even for a month) the priest who witnesses the marriage must have previously obtained the permission of the parish priest or the ordinary of at least one of the parties. A dispensation from this formality will be granted for grave reasons only.

Under the new law it will be required also that all marriages be registered not only in the usual book of marriages, but also in the baptismal records of the parish of the married couple.

Cases are also provided for where Catholics may legitimately contract marriage without the presence of the parish priest or, in fact, of any priest at all but not without other witnesses. These are as follows:

"When danger of death is imminent and where the parish priest or the ordinary of the place, or a priest delegated by either of these cannot *be had, in order to provide for the* relief of conscience and (should the case require it) for the legitimation of offspring, marriage may be contracted validly and licitly before any priest and two witnesses.

"If it happen than in any district the parish priest or the ordinary of the place, or a priest delegated by either of them, before whom marriage can be celebrated is not to be had, and that this condition has lasted for a month, marriage may be validly and licitly entered upon by the formal declaration of consent made by the spouses in the presence of two witnesses."

CITY AND STATE.

The town of Riverside, N. J., with a population of 4,000, has no paid police force and no lockup.

It is now an offense in New York punishable with fine or imprisonment, to make an unnecessary noise near a hospital.

Kansas grows a dwarf variety of broom corn which is preferable for whisk brooms. In fact, Kansas raises material *for* nearly all the whisk brooms used in the United States.

Vermont has no law fixing the number of hours for a legal day's work. It is all regulated by custom and agreement. Granite cutters, postoffice and other government employes work eight hours a day. Many manufacturing plants are in operation nine and ten hours, while on the farms men are still hired to work "from sun to sun."

MARTINE THRILLS CROWD

With Senators Davis and Gore He Addresses Progressive Democrats in New York.

COOPER UNION MASS MEETING.

Big Hall Thronged When Democratic Orators Make Impassioned *Speeches.*

Senator Jefferson Davis of Arkansas, and Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, and James E. Martine, of this city, were the speakers Thursday at the Bryan meeting held in Cooper Union, New York, by the Progressive Democratic League. The big hall was thronged with a good natured crowd that applauded all the speakers, particularly the blind Senator from Oklahoma.

"Farmer Orator" Martine, who was called on unexpectedly by Harry Walker, president of the League, spoke on "The Hopes and Prospects of the Democratic Party in New Jersey." At the outset of his remarks he said how glad he was to have opportunity to speak, mentioning the fact that his birthplace was within a few blocks of the hall. Upon moving to New Jersey, he told how he had become active for the Democracy. "The Democratic party in New Jersey has bright hopes *for* the future," said Mr. Martine, "and I believe that the time is not long distant now when we shall again be in power. Democracy was always strong in New Jersey, until the *party* was deprived of its power some years ago by its own mismanagement. I am still as active as ever in preaching the gospel of the Democracy in my State and believe that the party is soon to be the controlling one in New Jersey politics." The Plainfielder was frequently interrupted by deafening applause.

Senator Davis said the Republic was in danger. The old ship of state had drifted far from her moorings, he declared, and was now on the threshold of destruction. He grew impassioned as he went along, and his voice acquired a distinct quaver.

BOTH SMITH AND DAVIS TO ENTERTAIN NEBRASKAN

When William Jennings Bryan pays his promised visit to New Jersey on February 6, he will be entertained by both former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., of Newark, and *Robert Davis, of Jersey* City. Word to this effect has reached James E. Martine, who will be Mr. Bryan's host during his stay in this State.

It is reported that Mr. Davis will do the honors during Mr. Bryan's sojourn at Jersey City, where he is billed to speak at the Majestic theatre in the afternoon. When the Nebraskan reaches Newark at nght he will be the guest of Mr. Smith previous to his appearance at Krueger's auditorium.

Mr. Smith is quoted as being friendly to Dr. Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, for the Presidential nomination, but it is said that he is particularly anxious to honor Mr. Bryan on the occasion of his visit, although the latter is an avowed candidate for the nomination.

HAD STORMY PASSAGE ACROSS THE WATER

Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnson and her father, John R. Truell, of Truell Hall, Netherwood, returned Friday, after a two months' trip abroad. Mr. Truell, who made the trip for his health, is much improved, having gained fifty pounds. The return voyage was made on the steamer "Republic", of the White Star line, sailing from Naples.

In mid-ocean the steamship encountered a severe eight-days storm, which brought the travelers to port thirty-six hours overdue. The storm was *accompanied by heavy winds* and great waves, which washed completely over the ship, wrecking the Marconi wireless apparatus aboard and damaging one of the smoke stacks. Though many of the passengers were kept below decks, the Plainfielders were not effected by mal de mere.

The Plainfielders visited many of the largest European cities in touring through England, France, Switzerland and Italy.

Vertical Life Line.

The highest point that has ever been reached by living men in a balloon is seven miles. It is almost certain that at the height of eight miles, absolutely certain that at the height of nine miles, no animal could continue to live.

Hongkong Granite.

A very considerable product of Hongkong is granite. It is taken out in large quantities and apart from its liberal use in building up the city on the mountain sides is shipped long distances.

M'ALL AUXILIARY AFFAIR

Birthday Party Marks Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Organization.

MRS. A. R. PERKINS SPEAKS.

Donations Amount to $80—Informal Program a Feature of the Tea at Mrs. Mead's.

The birthday party and tea given Thursday by the Plainfield branch of the McAll Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, on East Front street, proved to be a delightful occasion. Despite the stormy day more than one hundred members and friends attended. Mrs. A. R. Perkins, of Philadelphia, treasurer of the American McAll Association, gave an interesting description of her trip to France last summer. The occasion marked the twenty-first anniversary of the branch, it being organized in 1885.

During her visit abroad, Mrs. Perkins made it a point to call at the various McAll Mission stations, the two mission boats and she also visited the missionaries who are in charge of the work at Limoges, France, which is supported entirely by the Plainfield branch. She brought very encouraging news from that particular mission field and it proved an incentive to the members to do even greater things in the future. It is necessary that the Plainfield branch raise about $1,200 each year in support of the work at Limoges.

An opportunity was afforded the members to bring in their birthday envelopes and through this source about $80 was realized. Many contributed $1 each, representing 100 years, it being the plan for them to contribute a penny for as many years as they are old.

In addition to the talk by Mrs. Perkins there was an informal program of music, there being soprano solos by Mrs. George S. Ring, accompanied on the piano by Miss Hyatt. *After the program tea was served.* Among those who presided in the dining room were Mrs. J. S. Zelie, Mrs. F. G. Mead, Mrs. John Gray Foster and Mrs. William M. Stillman. They were assisted by other members of the board of managers, who took turns in receiving the guests and serving in the dining room. A large number of young society women were engaged in assisting those in charge.

FALSELY ACCUSED BY BREAD THIEVES

Out of a series of falsehoods told in court and to the police officers, Judge Runyon gleaned the fact this morning that Hallaway and Ernest Waldron, who with Nolan Henry, were arrested for stealing bread by the wholesale from a Liberty street grocer, were guilty as charged. He also learned that they had maliciously accuesd Henry of being an accomplice while in reality he had nothing to do with the thefts.

When the magistrate had established the guilt of the Waldrons, he took up another charge against them, that of stealing two bags of coal from Samuel Kline, a West Third street groceryman. They denied it but a chain of evidence so entangled them they were forced to admit the truth. They were fined $5 each on the bread charge and $5 each for the coal theft, in default of which they were committed to jail. The court *remarked in passing sentence* that a previous good record was all that saved them from going before the grand jury.

The Henry boy was discharged after Judge Runyon had sternly rebuked his companions for their unjust accusation, an act which had kept him in jail two days.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Much of the Chinese emporer's great wealth is invested in pawnshops.

The kaiserin of Germany is called by her subjects "the empress of goodness." She prides herself on her housekeeping and keeps out of politics.

The most extravagant of monarchs in the matter of sea palaces is not, as one might suppose, the German emperor, but the czar of Russia, who owns no fewer than five steam yachts.

King Menelik, of Abyssinia tries to run every department of his government himself, and he interferes in the most trivial affairs of business. A. Henry Savage Landor, the traveler, says when he was talking to him a palace official interrupted the interview to tell the king the carpenter wanted some more nails. Giving [illegible] his keys, the king told him to get twenty nails and let the workman have them.

Swallows in Palestine.

In Palestine the swallows are allowed the freedom not only of the houses and living rooms, but of the mosques and sacred tombs, where they build their nests and rear their young.

BOARD OF TRADE BUSY

Arranges for Banquet and City Publicity as Well as Other Matters.

DISCUSSING THE STREET LIGHTS

Manufacturing Concern Wants to Locate Here—New Members Are Added to the *Roll.*

Matters pertaining to the annual banquet to be held at Truell Hall on Tuesday night, January 28, when Governor-elect John Franklin Fort and State Senators Ernest R. Ackerman and Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and others will speak were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Board of Trade Thursday. It is proposed to issue about 250 tickets at $3 each and these were placed in the hands of the members for distribution. It is expected that by Saturday night, January 25, the committee will know exactly how many will attend so that final arrangements can be made. Assurances received from the speakers that they would be present lent additional interest.

N. B. Smalley suggested that someone of the opposite political faith should be invited to speak as those selected are Republicans. It was explained that State Senator William Silzer, of New Brunswick, and S. S. Swackhamer, both Democrats had been suggested and efforts would be made to secure either one. Assemblyman William B. Martin, the *Republican leader, was also mentioned.* President Marshall said that he tried to get Rev. Dr. W. H. Morgan, of Newark, but because of another engagement it was impossible.

Advertising City.

The question of still advertising Plainfield was introduced by J. V. E. Vanderhoff, who said that he had been in communication with General Passenger Agent Hope, of the New Jersey Central, with a view to presenting the city's advantages in The Suburbanite. Mr. Hope offered to sell a page in the railroad publication for $67.50, three issues, which is 25 *per* cent, off of the regular price. Mr. Vanderhoff's motion that the offer be accepted was carried and the matter was referred to the advertising committee of the board with power, it being the intention to have the Suburbanite distributed throughout New York and Brooklyn, where it is believed it will do the most good.

City Lighting.

There was discussion of arc lights, and Mr. Marshall presented a letter, through F. E. Kinsman from the Jandus Electric Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, in which it offered to furnish twenty-five arc lamps for $1,025.60, the cost of erection being quoted as $2,250. The company said that the lights could be furnished for less than $85 a year, the price fixed by the Public Service Corporation. The president further explained that President R. I. Tolles had informed him that heretofore the contract for street lights with the P. S. C. had practically been for one year, but now it is proposed to make it for three years. It was decided that nothing further could be done with the lighting matter for the present.

Want to Locate Here.

The National Cutlery Company, of Philadelphia, communicated with the board with a view to locating its plant here, where, it said, it hoped to escape labor troubles. The secretary was instructed to ascertain what the concern desires. If it is financial help, Mr. Marshall said that the board would not be in a position to render assistance. Letters were also received from residents of Portsmouth, N. H., and Whittier, Cal., inquiring about the advantages of Plainfield, their attention being *directed here by printed matter sent* out by the board. Mr. Feickert said

BIG SHOW FOR BENEFIT.

Treasurer Cunningham Secured Theise's "Wine, Woman and Song.

Treasurer Samuel Cunningham, of the New Plainfield theatre, yesterday closed a contract for his annual benefit performance to take place on Tuesday afternoon and night, February 4. The attraction will be Mortimer M. Theise's big production "Wine, Woman and Song," the musical comedy that went into the Circle theatre for two weeks and remained six months. It will be brought to Plainfield with the same scenic setting that was seen during the big run and a company of sixty singers, comedians and dancers, mostly girls.

In past years the genial "Sam's" popularity, coupled with a good show, have always brought capacity houses at his benefits and his securing "Wine, Woman and Song" is a guarantee that the rule will continue in force this season.

Co. K. Planning Annual Fair.

The annual fair under the auspices of Co. K will be held in the armory on West Front street for a week, beginning Saturday, February 22. The members are making elaborate arrangements for a successful event and they believe that it will eclipse anything of the kind ever held before. In addition to the dancing every night, there will be a number of attractive booths and other features which the committee is not ready to announce at this time.

ADVOCATE LOCAL OPTION

Christian Endeavor Union Urges Legislators to Pass Proposed Measure.

THEY ALSO PETITION SENATORS

Lived in the Town's Most Exclusive of Endeavorers to Be Held In Plainfield.

The work of the missionary committee was the special topic for discussion at the congress meeting of the Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union at Trinity Reformed church Thursday. Representatives from societies in Plainfield, New Market, Dunellen and South Plainfield were in attendance. Frank Stewart, chairman of the missionary committee of the local union, asked the chairman of the missionary committee of the various societies to tell of some special work done in their respective organizations and a number of interesting plans were discussed. The other members of the missionary committee of the union are Miss Mena Bock, Mrs. W. W. Casselberry, H. W. Van Arsdale and Jesse Burdick.

A supper was served to the committeemen and members of the congress by a committee from the Trinity Christian Endeavor Society in charge of Miss Lucy Coriell, after which the regular meeting of the congress was called to order. It was decided that an invitation be *extended to* J. T. Sproull, the State President of Christian Endeavor, to attend the March congress meeting and give suggestions and information relative to State conventions with a view to the selection of Plainfield for the State convention in 1909.

The union is contemplating assisting in the West End Tabernacle work and the executive committee of the union will confer with Fred Lounsbury, Jr., to complete arrangements. An amendment to the constitution was offered allowing the duly elected representative to the congress from each society to attend the meeting of the congress by proxy.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, We the members of the Congress of the Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union, representing Christian Endeavorers of Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties, believe it our duty as Christians and citizens to oppose in every legitimate way the traffic in intoxicating liquors, be it

Resolved, That we communicate with the Senators and Assemblymen of Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties, requesting them to support and vote for the local option bill which will be introduced into the Legislature by the united churches of New Jersey through the agency of the Anti-Saloon League; and be it furthermore

Resolved, That we communicate with our United States Senators and Representatives, requesting them to support and vote for the McCumber bill, which forbids the sale of all liquors in buildings and ships used by the government, and the Littlefield Interstate bill, designed to make prohibition effective in Prohibition States by forbidding the shipment of liquor C. O. D. from "wet" States into "dry" States.

The public meeting at 8 o'clock was opened by a short song service in charge of Frank Stewart and Miss Harriet Randall. The speakers were Miss Halloway, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, and Rev. Antonio Anighi, pastor of the Broom Street Tabernacle, an Italian mission of New York city. Miss Halloway spoke of the work that has been done in Plainfield among the Italians by the Crescent Avenue church and gave some practical suggestions for the cintinuation of the work.

Mr. Anighi spoke eloquently of the need for spreading the Gospel among the "strangers from Rome" in our country. He was pleased to learn that the evangelization of the Italians had been undertaken in Plainfield and hoped that the workers could co-operate in continuing the work so well begun. Mr. Anighi told of the difficulties encountered in starting his mission in New York city. His first audience numbered seven. He now has the best regulated Sunday-school in New York city and his work has resulted in the conversion of over fifteen hundred, some of whom have entered the university.

Less Pretentious Affair.

Instead of giving its customary banquet this winter, the members of Co.K are planning to hold a "spread" at their armory on a less pretentious scale. Several good speakers will be secured and there will probably be a musical program, together with a repast.

To Clean a Mandolin.

If your mandolin has become soiled and greasy through being touched by moist fingers, take a mixture of one teaspoonful of vinegar to four teaspoonfuls of water and lightly wash the parts affected. Then rub dry and continue to rub with a dry, clean cloth, which must be entirely free from all roughness. After this polish with some good furniture polish.

CENTRAL BEGINS CRUSADE

Officials Take Determined Steps to Put an End to Coal Stealing and Trespassing.

STIRRED BY RECENT ACCIDENTS

Detective Laverett Detailed to Work In This City and Begins by Making Five Arrests.

Actuated by the numerous accidents that have occurred recently because of trespassing on its property, the New Jersey Central has commenced a crusade against coal stealing and train jumping within the city limits. Detective Michael Laveratt has undertaken the task and Friday the first results came in the arrest of five Italians who were caught helping themselves to anthracite from loaded cars.

In the city court, Saturday, they gave their names as Nicoli Mari, Francesco Cocone, Commio Rizzo, Aleck Salvatore and Alberto Necola, all single men. They were fined $8 apiece and though an Italian "banker" was ready to pay the money they preferred to go to jail for twenty days instead.

Speaking of the crusade after the hearing, Detective Laveratt declared that the Central has suffered losses from coal thefts in the past six six months but the officials were more concerned over the accidents that result from the trespassing. He quoted as an instance the case of Henry Alexander, who was struck by an engine yesterday morning as he jumped from a car with a bag of coal. The man is now in Muhlenberg Hospital with one leg off and another badly lacerated.

"It is just such happenings as these," he said, "that have induced us to devote our time to Plainfield for awhile and we will not leave here until the practice is stopped. Yesterday's arrests will undoubtedly be followed by many others as I have reason to believe that hundreds of tons are taken from the cars every week by men and boys in both the West End and Netherwood sections."

SWIFT FOR PROSECUTOR

Republican County Committee Endorses Elizabeth District Court Judge.

TO SUCCEED N. C. J. ENGLISH.

Assistant Prosecutor John English Hopelessly Beaten—W. L. Hetfield, Jr., to Be Assistant.

Judge C. Addison Swift was given the unanimous endorsement of the Union County Republican Committee for the position of prosecutor to succeed N. C. J. English, at its meeting in Elizabeth Monday. Partisans of John K. English put up a strong fight for their candidate, but were out-voted from the start. Mayor Charles J. Fisk also made a strong fight for Mr. English and then when fight for Mr. English and he protested against any endorsement by the committee. No action on this suggestion was taken.

Addressing the committee, Mayor Fisk said: "Gentlemen, I know when I am beaten and in deference to the overwhelming sentiment for Judge Swift I desire to be recorded as being in favor of that candidate."

On the first ballot the vote stood 44 to 15 for Judge Swift, and when Mayor Fisk changed his vote it stood 45 to 14. John Farrell's motion that the unanimous endorsement of the committee be given Judge Swift was carried.

During the course of the heated debate Chairman Smith, as well as other members of the committee made conciliatory remarks and harmony prevailed. Mr. Smith assured the committee that Mr. English is not an attorney for the Public Service Corporation, as reported.

Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., will be the assistant prosecutor if Judge Swift receives the appointment of prosecutor.

Old School Methods.

Speaking to a gathering of teachers, some of whom had been complaining of the lack of proper school facilities in several sections of Philadelphia, Superintendent Brumbaugh recently compared the present with the past. Taking up the matter of text books, the superintendent described one of the first elementary schools in Pennsylvania. "Only three out of twenty-four pupils had any books when school started, and the teacher took a newspaper, cut it after smoothing it out carefully, cut it in equal parts. Each piece was used as a reader and speller. When the newspaper wore out a thoughtful friends sent the teacher a bundle of handbills and posters. Flagstones found in the bottom of a brook were valuable as slates, and soft stones were used as pencils."—Philadelphia Record.

PICTURED THE SIERRAS

Calvin B. Brown with Descriptions and Scenes, Tells of Great Mountains.

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS SHOWN.

The Men's Club of First Presbyterian Church Is Charmed by Traveler's Fine Lecture.

Through canons and passes to cliff brinks and up peaks in the range of California's noted mountains, the Sierra Nevadas, Calvin B. Brown, by the power of vivid description enforced by beautiful colored views, transported the audience that greeted him last Saturday in the First Presbyterian church, under the auspices of the Men's Club.

Starting at San Francisco, sailing through San Pablo and Susen Bays through the delta country, which gradually rises eastward and forms the Pacific slope of the Sierra Nevadas; traversing in so doing scenery of ravishing beauty which in turn gives place to that of matchless grandeur until the white mantled summit of the range is reached, from whence a view is obtained a hundred miles in any direction—eastward toward the arid lands of the Nevada desert, southward along the craggy peaks of the Sierras, westward to the garden land of fruit, flowers and golden sanded streams, where lurks the memory of Bret Harte and many a "Forty-niner."

Whether craning over the overhanging ledge of some cliff where a dropped stone would fall a mile before striking, or, whether pausing on the stage-way to gaze upward toward the towering form of El Capitan that sentinels the pass to the Yosemite Valley, or if at the reflection of mountain caps mirrored in the glass of icy waters nestling serene in rocky basins at altitudes spoken of in terms of length, wherever Mr. Brown, by desprictuol or fit quotation led his audience over the mountains of that land of rainless summer they felt that truly this was El Dorado and if aught there was that was objectionable it was the character of objection that the lecturer quoted, mentioned by an auctioneer who auctioning off a large estate and fearing lest he added that the estate had two drawbacks—"the noise of the nightingales and the litter of the rose leaves."

Flag of Many Colors.

"Probably the most conspicuous object above the sky line on Pennsylvania avenue," remarked an army officer, "is the many hued flags on the building occupied bly the international bureau of American republics, on Jackson place, opposite Lafayette park. That plag necessarily resembles a rainbow because it contains the principal colors displayed on the flags of each of the countries represented in the bureau, comprising all the State of Central and South America and the United States. The present flag supplants the one originally adopted, which had the form of an elongated triangle and contained the initials 'I. B. O. A. R.' The new flag would be square but for the fact that one side has a slightly swallowtail effect. The most important change in the design, however, is the substitution of the words 'Pan-American Bureau' for the initials of the international bureau of American republics. Although the latter is the official title of the bureau, it is considered too cumbersome and has been abandoned for the shorter and equally comprehensive title chosen in its stead."—Washington Star.

THE RARITAN RIVER WON'T KEEP ITS COURSE.

The Raritan River after going on a rampage about every other month and still sticking to its course for many generations, has recently shown a disposition to cut a new path for itself across the meadows near the residence of John Groendyke, in order to dodge the Finderne bridge erected several years ago at the cost of thousands of dollars.

Unless the river is harnessed it will be necessary to move the new bridge a quarter of a mile further down the road or to erect another structure at a cost of $15,000 or $20,000 to accommodate its erratic course. The Somerset county board will view the river at this point on Friday, January 24, with the object of taking some action to straighten its course.

Trouble is also awaiting the board at Bound Brook. The big iron bridge which spans the Raritan at this point was erected at a cost of $90,000, and is known as "the bridge that has never been paid for" because the county is still owing for it after a lapse of usefulness, and has been several times condemned.

Messrs. Smith Fitzga and Gibson were appointed a committee to examine the bridge and to report at the next meeing.

In London there is one clergyman to every 2,600 persons.

Chicago Sinai congregation in point of numbers is the second bargest in the Union.

Experts have decided that the famous St. Paul's cathedral in London is safe so long as the buildings around it are not disturbed, and thus ends a long controversy.

FORESTERS' CELEBRATION

Big Crowd at Annual Entertainment and Dance of Court Plainfield.

SOME ADDRESSES WERE MADE.

District Deputy and Supreme Deputy Tell of Order's Growth—Program an Enjoyable One.

The annual entertainment and dance under the auspices of Court Plainfield, No. 1184, Independent Order of Foresters, attracted a crowd to Saengerbund Hall, Friday, that tested the capacity of the building. At 9 o'clock it was necessary to close the doors for safety and they were not reopened until after the entertainment.

District Deputy Charles McCarthy made the opening address of welcome, and Deputy Supreme, Chief Ranger W. T. Bingham, of Elizabeth, gave a short address during an intermission.

The first part of the evening was devoted to a most excellent vaudeville furnished by Sam. Howard's entertainers. The program opened with an overture and then followed the vaudeville, which included Irving, the comedy musician; S. V. Sandford, black face comedian; John Foramen, singing and dance artist; Sam Howard, Hebrew dialect comedian, Haley and Bond, musical comedy. In part second Albert Benzler gave a piano selection, and Irving, Sandford and Forsman appeared in different roles, the performance concluding with a clever sketch by Haley and Bond and another piano selection by Mr. Menzler. Every number was well received by the audience and many encores were given. Most of the artists were known to those present having appeared at previous entertainments given by Court Plainfield.

At the conclusion of the entertainment the floor was cleared and dancing was continued until 3 o'clock this morning. Music was furnished by Prof. Heinemeyer, of Elizabeth, and it added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion. During the dancing refreshements were served in the basement of the hall.

The committee of arrangements comprised Charles J. McCarthy, chairman; James M. Smith, Louis J. Feiring, Charles F. Jaeger, Edward J. McCue, Henry Hansen, James T. McCarty, Frederic D. Wilbee, Oulif Neilsen. The floor manager was Louis J. Feiring and his assistants were James M. Smith, James T. McCarty and Frederic D. Wilbee.

ACKERMAN HARD AT WORK

Union County's Representstive Presents a Number of Bills in the State Senate.

WANTS LEGISLATIVE ADVISER.

One Bill Provides for Property Owners' Consent for Telegraph Poles—Another For Civil War Medals.

Senator Ernest R. Ackerman introduced several important bills in the State Senate Monday at Trenton.

S. No. 6. Civil service commission act introduced October 11, 1907, passed by the senate and defeated after being amended in the house. Provides civil service for all minor state, county and municipal employes, except day laborers, teachers and other technically educated employes. The bill was referred to the committee on municipal corporations.

S. No. 7. Requires individual property owners and municipal consent tric lights companies. The bill was referred to the committee on municipal corporations.

S. No. 8. Provides for the appointment by the president of the senate and speaker of the house of a lawyer to act as "legislative adviser." The bill was referred to the committee on judiciary.

Concurrent resolution, No. 1, was introduced by Senator Ackerman. It provides for the italicizing of new matter in amendatory acts and joint resolutions.

Joint resolution No. 1 was also introduced by Senator Ackerman, and authorizes the governor to present New Jersey civil war medals to the surviving officers and men who enlisted in New Jersey regiments. It was referred to the military committee

President Roosevelt's Wedding.

Although Americans who come to England are well aware of the fact and always make a visit to the church, the average Englishman does not know that President Roosevelt was married at St. George's Hanover square. There the entry runs: "Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-eight, widower, ranchman," and Edith Kermit Carow. It was some years afo than an American "discovered" the entry, and now there is much curiosity on the part of his countrymen to see the church where their strenuous president was married.—London Globe.

BLAZE AT NEW COLLEGE

Fire at Mount Saint Mary's College, on Mountains Poes $500 Damage.

WORKMEN FIGHT THE FLAMES

New Building Is Threatened—Workmen Put Out Blaze at 7 O'clock This Morning—Borough Apparatus Called.

Fire which threatened the distruction of the new Mount Saint Mary's College on Mountain avenue near Scotch Plains, was discovered by carpenters who came there to work at 7 Monday morning and extinguished after a hard fight with sand and water. A telephone alarm was sent to the North Plainfield fire department from the Watchung Spring Water Company office and the borough apparatus responded, but the fire had been extinguished by the time the engine arrived after the long run. The loss will be about $500.

John Maury, a North Plainfield fireman who is employed as carpenter by John Abbott, the contractor for the new building, which is valued at $150,000, saw smoke pouring from the unfinished building as he came to work early today. He and his fellow workmen rushed to the building and found a lively blaze eating up from the cellar of the convent. After a hard fight with the flames, the blaze was extinguished by the men before the department arrived.

The blaze is supposed to have started in the cellar, where the masons had a fire burning late yesterday afternoon. Woodwork of a doorway was ignited and the flames ate their way up to the flooring of the main floor, and were burning fiercely when the workmen arrived. They spread to the second floor, but were prevented from going higher by Maury, who kicked away the ladder which acts as temporary staircase and thus checked their headway upward.

F. H. SMITH RE-ELECTED

Plainfielder Once Again Unanimously Made Republican County Comittee Head.

The Union County Republican Executive Committee re-organized for the coming year, Monday, when officers were chosen and other business of more or less importance was considered.

The Plainfield members of the committee present were Frank H. Smith, James F. Buckle, Frank L. Holt, Mayor C. J. Fisk, Duncan W. Taylor, Andrew McCardell, Councilman Herbert Buxton and Amos Andrews.

In the choice of officers Frank H. Smith, of this city was again chosen chairman and the others elected were as follows: Vice president, James C. Calvert, Elizabeth; treasurer, D. S. Smith, Elizabeth; secretary, J. E. Warner, Cranford; sergeant-at-arms, James White, Elizabeth.

ANNUAL REPORT OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH

The annual financial statement of St. Mary's Church has just been issued by Rev. Father B. M. Bogan and it shows a most satisfactory condition of affairs in the parish. The report is the second that Father Bogan has prepared since coming to Plainfield and he expressed himself as being highly gratified with the result.

The total receipts for the year $24,855 from which was paid an installment of $5,000 on the Washington school property recently purchased from the city. Other disbursements brought the total expenditure up to $21,400. Exclusive of the balance on the school purchase, the total debt of the parish is now about $10,000. Father Bogan has been rector for two and a half years and in that time has paid $9,000 on the old debt.

The report shows further that the church membership is now 3,420 and that five masses are necessary each Sunday for the worshippers. During the year just closed there were in the parish 171 baptisms, forty-nine marriages and 142 burials in St. Mary's Cemetery. The arochial School has had its curriculum broadened and its efficiency has been broadened in many ways. The report as a whole is one of the best the parish has ever received.

Swamp Draining.

The best and cheapest swamp draining is done by driving a six or eight inch wrought iron pipe down the lowest part of the swamp to the sand, gravel or rock formation. A pit three feet square is then sunk and filled with stone and gravel to filter the water going down the pipe.

If there were more kissing done at home and less at the railroad depot, life in the married state would have more halos.—Palmyra Items.

MISS COCK'S ADDRESS

Second of Her Series of Talks on Venetian Artists Delightfully Entertaining.

AT MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB.

Speaker Entertained at Dinner at Truell Hall by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Clay.

A large audience, equal in size to that of two weeks ago, greeted Miss Marion Cock, of Philadelphia, when she gave her second lecture on "Venetian Artists" before the Monday Afternoon Club, Monday afternoon at the Casino. Giorgioni, of the fifteenth century, and Veronese, of the sixteenth century, were the artists of whom she spoke mainly, but she showed a number of fine illustrations of the paintings of other artists of that day, among the most notable of which were the works of Palma Giacopo, surnamed "the Old," and Palma Giacopo, surnamed "the Young."

Miss Cock spoke of the days of Giorgioni as the flood tide of the supremacy of Venice, not only in art but in luxury and pomp of state. Life at that epoch, she said, was a never ending holiday and a continual carnival. Giorgioni was the first to put this atmosphere into his paintings by his departure from the constrained style of his predecessors and his adoption of greater freedom and truth to nature with a marvellous coloring that imparted force and character to his creations.

Miss Cock said of all his pictures there are only three that all authorities agree are the productions of this master. They are an artar piece of the Madonna with striking figures of a soldier and a monk, the Tempest and a story of classic myth, embracing Pallas Eneas and King Evander. All of the pictures were illustrated with fine stereopticon views thrown on the canvas.

"The Trial of Moses" was an early painting of Giorgioni's shown by Miss Cock, the artist supposed to be only sixteen years of age at the time of its execution. She suggested the possibilities of a life like Giorioni's, cut short at thirty-four years, but whose influence as a colorist and delineator of human character was very far reaching.

Among the pictures shown by Miss Cock that were the work of other artists who caught the clear expression and harmonious coloring of Giorgioni was the altar piece of Saint Barbaria by Palma the Old, in which there was the serenity of the saint with the charm of the real woman. A masterpiece by Palma the Young that was shown was the scriptural story of Diver and Lazarus.

The lecturer concluded with illustrations of the paintings of Veronese who delighted in gorgeous effects and magnificent costume, even when such accessories were out of place. An example given was his painting of a scriptural festival in which the atmosphere and bright Venetian colors were given the scene. His paintings on the walls and ceiling of the ducal palace Miss Cock described as marvels of pomp and glory. The decadence Miss Cock said, came after Veronese, not with him.

Miss Cock was entertained at a dinner last night at Truell Hall given by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Clay, of East Seventh street. Covers were laid for twenty-four.

CITY GIVES EMPLOYMENT TO MEN OUT OF WORK

Through the poor department of the city about thirty men have thus far been given employment of one kind or other in the street department. The plans of the street committee to extend East Third street through to the city line will probably be accomplished. This improvement will necessitate the removal of the old railroad bank, which is one of the landmarks of the city. This embankment extends from a point just above Richmond street on Third almost to the city line and the street committee believe that it would be an excellent idea to open up a thoroughfare there which would relieve the traffic on East Second street and North avenue.

Another improvement planned is to extend East Seventh street to Leland avenue and Terrill road. Inasmuch as there are a number of men out of work the street committee believes that this would be a good time to do the work. It would keep a gang of men busy for several weeks until employment in other lines is possible.

Baseball League Officers.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Inter-City Amateur Baseball League held at the Y. M. C. A., the following officers were elected: Judge William N. Runyon, president; George L. Listman and A. E. Martin, vice-presidents; Walter Dobbins, secretary, and George Johnson, treasurer. Aside from the four teams in the league last year, it is understood that there may be two more teams added when the league season opens this spring. Cranford and Westfield are among the teams which have put in applications for

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect December 1, 1907.

For New York—2.17, 3.27, 5.26, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.20, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.25, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.52, 6.29, 6.48, 7.09, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.27, 4.47, 7.22, 7.55, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.18, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.46, 2.41, 3.09, 3.20, 4.29, 5.22, 5.41, 5.35, 6.45, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.31 p. m.

For Newark—5.26, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.26, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.27, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.22, 8.52, 9.34, 10.18, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.46, 2.41, 3.09, 3.20, 4.29, 5.22, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.22, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.27, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 3.32, 4.46, 5.52, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.27, 8.52 a. m., 3.20, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.27, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 (3.42 Lakewood only), (5.52 Lakewood only, Saturdays only) p. m. Sundays—(7.55 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.46 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.3?, 8.46, 9.12, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 4.13, 6.44, 5.00, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.52, 10.29, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 6.20, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.26, 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:20 a. m., 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30, 6:00, 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 2:30, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA. West of Easton

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE, &c.

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT OF HOLY CROSS' CLUB

The growth of the Holy Cross Club to the limit capacity of sixty-five members and the increasingly large and flourishing condition of the organization, necessitated the calling of a meeting Friday night, when eight members of the organization met with Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross Church, and new club rules were framed, an executive committee of the club members being appointed for the managemnt of the organization.

At a meeting of the entire club Saturday night, the rules suggested at the meeting of the representatives the previous night were endorsed and will go into effect immediately. These provide that the main power of the club shall be with the executive committee, chosen by appointment; that the members, to be in good standing, must have all dues and fines paid up; that no member except in full standing, shall represent the club on an athletic team, that the basketball team shall get new uniforms and insignia; that special entertainment, in the form of music, dramatics, lecture or debate, shall be provided for each of the monthly meetings by the entertainment committee; that he fines and dues shall be increased and that a system of strict probation shall be introduced to members not in full standing.

President Bert Miller, of the Club, presided for the first at the meeting Saturday night, and there was an attendance of thirty-six members. Several names were dropped from the club membership lists in accordance with the by-laws regarding members in arrears in dues and fines. At the conclusion of the club meeting there was a short meeting of the executive committee, at which the following committees were appointed:

Membership Committee, William Little, Arthur Woodruff, Percy Watson, Fred Gray, James Lindzey, Ira Vail, George Ball, Martin Manks and Aaron Higgins. Athletic Committee, Alan Overton, Bert Miller, Fred Gray, James Nash, Edward Mosher, Gardner Bristol, Herbert Stine, William Taylor and Raymond Mosher. Entertainment Committee, Messrs. Manley, Trembath, Kregar, Kenyon, Conroy, Little, Woodruff, Watson and Nichols.

"The Waltz Dream" has been staged by Herbert Gresham, with Charles A. Bigelow, Joseph Herbert, Sophie Brandt, Josie Sadler and Magda Dahl in the cast.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1908. NO. 5.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

GOVERNOR FORT.

President Marshall.

Ex-Assemblyman Swackhamer.

Senator Ackerman.

Ex-Mayor Gilbert.

Senator Silzer.

TOASTMASTER AND SPEAKERS AT THE PLAINFIELD BOARD OF TRADE'S BANQUET AT TRUELL HALL

GOVERNOR FORT LAUDS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT; EMPHASIZES HIS ADMINISTRATION POLICIES

Governor J. Franklin Fort, the principal speaker at the Board of Trade banquet at Truell Hall, last night, spoke as follows:

"Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen: I have always known that Plainfield was the Mecca of all that was intelligent and good but I have learned tonight for the first time of your unbounded enthusiasm and I confess that I am quite overcome by it. I am reminded of a story which was told me during the campaign which has just come to a close. A minister had sent to him a jar of elegant brandy peaches. The jar was full to overflowing with luscious fruit and splendid brandy which an old lady in the congregation had sent to a minister. He wrote her this letter of acknowledgement: 'I thank you for the peaches, they were fine. But I thank you above everything else for the spirit in which they were sent.' To all those of Plainfield I thank you for the spirit in which you have received me tonight.

"We have a great State and a great people. We are living somewhat under the shadow of two great cities. On either side of us are the world's great Empire State and the great Keystone State. Over on the other side of the Hudson river is the metropolis of the civilization of our country if not the centre today of the civilized world. On the other side is Philadelphia. Not quite so much awake, but nevertheless not so much asleep as not to be a great city.

"We are joined in both directions in New Jersey with all that is best in New York as exemplified by the chairman of this meeting, tonight, and all that is best in Philadelphia comes to New Jersey to live. We have a duty thus that we not only owe to ourselves who are all day as well as tonight, but a duty we owe to those people coming into our State to aid us in making it great and greater as the years go by.

"I thought I would talk to you tonight as business men along business lines. I do not want to be tiresome or heavy in the discussion I might make. I heard last Saturday night the address by the great president of the United States and I was glad to hear Mr. Gilbert, the head of the great Clearing House of New York, that is in touch with the financial condition of that city, say what he did as to the President of the United States. This is the country in which men are admired for doing things. The business men of today to be successful business men cannot do business along the lines of the past, but must be up and doing, active, earnest, initiative, thoughtful, forceful and of strict integrity if he expects to succeed in business.

"The time has gone by when the minister in the pulpit can do as I heard Dr. Giles suggest the other night, it was only necessary to do fifty years ago. He said that all the minister needed fifty years ago was a Bible to take a text from, to know when Sunday came around and a Democratic newspaper to teach the doctrine of total depravity. That last statement, of course, I repudiate, but he was illustrating what I have just said about the day in which we were living. He illustrated it jestingly and used the three things which I have stated. We are living in a time when a man in the pulpit must be up to meet the intelligence of the people. We are at a time when the business men must be of the character which I have described. We are at a time when the lawyer must be able to stand before the judge and talk to the jury with intelligence and a knowledge of his case. We are at a time when every man that expects to succeed must do and be something who has no opinions except those opinions which everybody else holds. But the day in which we are living calls for a man, and these American people would much prefer to have a President of the Republic or any other official who would stand for something, if he stood honestly for it, than to have a man who stood for nothing.

"There is no trouble to differ with a man if he is honest in his opinion, none whatever. If that were not so we would not have two parties in government. Men cannot all think alike, men should not. It would not be wise for the Republic if they all did think alike.

"We have some questions in our State. We are accused of being a State of corporations, so we are. We are accused of being a State in which corporations organize. More have come to this State than any other State in the Union. Our corporation laws were adopted before any other State in the Union. Back in the forties or about fifties, the first corporation law of New Jersey was adopted. Before any other State in the Union had adopted a general corporation law New Jersey had adopted her's and but few changes have been made in that law from the day of its introduction into the Senate by the Senator and afterwards Governor of this State whose name I bear. That law has continued with some modification today, yes. But in all its essential features it needs little, if any modification in the interest of the people and capital. Such modifications should be made to the protection of the investor and to the security of the purchaser of stocks and bonds in corporate interests so that when a man buys stock in a New Jersey corporation he shall know and feel that a certificate of the State of New Jersey stands for something. I am not going to discuss how.

"The tendency is toward corporations rather than individual enterprise. You cannot stop it if you would. It is impossible to prevent it and the business man today says to his lawyer, even if he has a small business, I want to incorporate. I want it so that in case of my death it will go on. I want it so that in case of failure what little I have will be saved to my family outside of the risk of business.

"He incorporate not only the great concerns like the Standard Oil corporation, the American Steel and other corporations are incorpjorated, but you will find them in the streets of your town. There are little business enterprises everywhere. You cannot stop it. You do not desire to stop it. It should not be stopped. What we want to do is to make our corporate laws so clear and so strong that every man may read them and understand that every man who invests in a New Jersey corporation that the law would not allow unscrupulous officers to take advantage of an innocent investor.

"How are we going to do that? We must control it by the State and we must make some provision for them in such a way as to let them know and understand perfectly that we do not propose to strike them and do not propose to let anybody else strike them in any other way. So long as they live up to the law.

(Continued on page 8.)

CHEERFULNESS IS YOUTH

So Superintendent Henry M. Maxson of City Schools Says in Talk to Pupils.

AT BOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL.

Speaker Claims That Interest in Work and a Careful Disposition Will Keep Everybody Young.

Superintendent Henry M. Maxson, of the Plainfield schools, emphasized the subjective spirit of enjoyment in a pupil's work in an address before the grammar and high school grades of the Somerset street school this morning, stating that this spirit of pleasure in work is the real secret of the "fountain of youth" and happiness and success throughout life. The address was made at the school at 10 o'clock this morning, after having been postponed from last Friday when there was no session of school.

The speaker said that there was lots of happiness in the world, if it could only be found, and that everybody,—from pupil to business man or mother in the home, could do better work and be more successful if he or she would work from day to day with a spirit of cheerfulness and wholeheartedness in the discharge of duty. D., Maxson spoke of the opportunities offered the pupils in the curriculum, enabling them to develop themselves along any special lines which held their interest. He especially emphasized the spirit which the pupil should have in all work. An attitude of study for the purpose of really acquiring useful knowledge, he declared, should be the predominating one in all school work.

Dr. Maxson concluded his remarks by saying that this spirit of interest in the work at hand was the key to success in later life, as well as in the school world, and added that, in the present day, success rested with the man or woman who had this spirit, together with a cheerful disposition. The attitude of the pupil or grown person who looks on life as a series of tasks was deplored by the speaker, who would have all predominate their work with a sipirt of cheerfulness, together with an ambitious interest.

At the conclusion of the address, which was of an informal sort, Dr. Maxson spent some time at the school, visiting the various classes in company with County Supervisor of Schools Henry C. Krebs.

PNEUMONIA PROVES FATAL TO DENNIS F. KILBRIDE.

Dennis F. Kilbride, Sr., a well known resident of the West End, died yesterday afternoon at his home on West Fourth street, near Spooner avenue. He had been ill for the past twelve weeks with pneumonia and complications and his condition had been critical the greater part of the time. Mr. Kilbride was fifty-one years old and had lived in Plainfield since he was a young man. He was a pioneer hackman at the North Avenue station and at one time conducted an extensive carriage business. He retired some years ago and since then had been employed at the Pond Tool Works.

Surviving him are his wife, three sons, Dennis F., Jr., John and Thomas Kilbride, and one daughter, Miss Mary V. Kilbride. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Galbraith, of West Sixth street. The funeral will be held in St. Mary's church Friday morning at 9 o'clock, when a solemn requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul.

Leaders and Seniors Lose.

The large handicaps in last night's basketball game at the Y. M. C. A. gave the First Baptists and Rangers the victory in games with the Leaders and Seniors. The Rangers won 24-14 and the church five beat the Seniors 27-26.

LONELY HONEYMOON FOR BRIDE AFTER QUICK MATCH

Realizing that he and his fiancee would be separated indefinitely by an extended visit she was planning to make in Texas, William Kenyon, of West Front street persuaded Miss Sadie Messler to become his wife before she left for the southwest, and a hastily planned wedding was held at the Rahway Methodist church Monday night. Yesterday Mrs. Kenyon left for her trip southwest, where she will spend a lone honeymoon with her mother in the "Lone Star State." She will be gone at least six months, but upon her return, the couple will probably reside in the borough.

The wedding comes as a surprise to the friends and families of the couple, for no plans had been announced. Mr. Kenyon met Miss Messler in Rahway Monday night, and as the two were discussing her trip, to begin on the morrow, he suggested that they be married before she left for the south. She agreed, and the two went to the Methodist church at Rahway, where the ceremony was performed by the pastor. Only the necessary witnesses were present.

Returning to this city, the couple did not make any announcement of the ceremony and Mrs. Kenyon left yesterday morning for Texas. She has been living at the home of her brother-in-law, Harry Montross, on Watchung avenue, and had been urged to go southwest by her mother, who is living in Texas. Mr. Kenyon will remain in this city until her return, when the couple will start house-keeping here.

AIM TO RAISE SALARIES OF ELECTION OFFICERS

Freeholder J. Hervey Doane today transmitted to Senator Ackerman a proposed amendment to the State election laws providing for an increase in the salaries of judges, inspectors and clerks of elections. The bill, it is expected, will be introduced in the State Senate next week, as an amendment to Section 178 of the act to regulate elections, approved April 4, 1898.

After the election in November a question arose as to the pay of the election officers, and in accordance with the interpretation of the law by former Judge William R. Codington, the men were paid $25. As outlined in Section 26, the pay is at present $15 for registration not exceeding 150, $24 for registration not exceeding 300, and $25 for districts where the registration exceeds this. Mr. Doane's proposed amendment provides for an increase of $5 on each of these amounts.

SEEKS ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.

Mrs. Anna Farrell Files Petition Against Her Husband, John P. Farrell.

Through her counsel, George Ball, of this city, a petition for divorce has been filed in the Chancery Court at Trenton by Anna Christina Farrell against John Paul Farrell. The whereabouts of the defendant are unknown at the present time and an order of publication will have to be entered.

In her petition, Mrs. Farrell states that she was married in Newark on October 29, 1905, and that she lived with her husband until November 7, 1905, when he deserted her and went to live at 146 Camden street, Newark. Since then he has remained away from her and has failed to contribute to her support and she asks an absolute divorce.

—Evaporated fruits of all kinds at Neuman Brothers'. Special prices prevail this week.

WHY PASTOR RESIGNED

Deacon Hand Tells of Troubles Between Dominie Moore-Smith and Flock.

SCOTCH PLAINS IS AGITATED.

Preacher Prefers His Fine Dogs to His Congregation and Quits Pulpit Rather Than Desert His Pets.

The resignation of Rev. T. Moore-Smith as pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, is still the chief topic of conversation among the members of the parish, as well as the other residents of the quiet village, where little happens as a rule to disturb the even tenor of their way.

It is now admitted that the primary cause for the pastor's action is the fact that he is a dog fancier and the question has resolved itself into this that he either had to devote less time to his prize dogs or give up the pastoral work. This the pastor is not willing to do, hence his resignation.

In discussing the matter today, David Hand, a deacon of the church, and one of its chief supporters, said:

"I consider Rev. T. Moore-Smith a good all round man and a terrible good preacher. As a judge of literature and poetry he is the best kind of a fellow; very popular and well liked. But he is a dog fancier, an expert at it. There is an element in our church which began to find fault, believing that the pastor was spending too much time with his dogs. He was persistent in following his hobby and many thought that he was doing so at the expense of the church and congregation.

"You must understand that he has never been requested to resign. When the pastor found that he was becoming unpopular he decided to give up his charge. I think the members would be glad to keep him if he would tend more to his church work and less to the dogs, but he insists on his resignation being accepted. That is agreeable to the church unless the pastor is willing to leave off the canine end of the business.

"The church is very unanimous in condemning Mr. Moore-Smith for giving so much time to his kennels, but it is also united in its love of the man. He is not willing to give up his dogs and this work together with that of the church has overtaxed his ability. He does not deny but that he has been lax in that respect, but on the other hand he does not want to be dictated to. Exercising a Christian spirit, he does not blame his people for finding fault, but as he has always had a strong fancy for dogs there seems to be no doubt but that he has attended to the kennels at the sacrifice of his church work."

As yet no date has been fixed for a meeting of the deacons to take action on the resignation, but it is expected that the officials will meet in a few days. From present indications there will be but one thing to do and that is to release the pastor as he requests.

Napoleons End Schedule.

The beginning of the end was marked in the bowling tourney at Campbell's alleys last night when the Napoleon team closed its schedule by defeating the Lafayettes three straight games. The scores were as follows: 874-778, 819-778, 956-827. The Napoleons rolled twenty-four games in all, winning fourteen, thus getting a percentage of .583.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

Retiring from business—Entire stock and equipment for sale, prize stock buff, black and white Orpingtons, coops, incubators, etc. Watchung Poultry Farm, White & Goodacre. 1 24 2 eod***

DISTINGUISHED JERSEYMEN ADDRESS BOARD OF TRADE

A galaxy of men prominent in all walks of life, among whom were bankers, brokers, tradesmen and professional men, numbering 250, gathered at Truell Hall, the popular local resort, last night, where the annual banquet of the Plainfield Board of Trade took place. The subscribers were not confined to Plainfield alone for a number of men conspicuous in Union county as well as representatives of the New Jersey Central and other public utility corporations were gathered about the festive board.

Alexander Gilbert, former mayor of Plainfield and head of the New York Clearing House, as chairman of the committee on arrangements, was toastmaster. Seated at the same table with him were the Governor of New Jersey, former Justice J. Franklin Fort; the two banker-mayors, Charles J. Fisk, of Plainfield, and Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield; State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Union county; State Senator George S. Silzer, of Middlesex county; former Assemblyman Samuel S. Swackhamer, of Somerset county, Father Bogan and the officers of the board.

The hall was elaborately decorated for the occasion, the large dining hall in particular being extravagantly adorned with American flags and bunting. The dinner served under the personal direction of the proprietor, Mrs. John R. Truell, was most excellent and the service was superior to any that has marked previous affairs of the kind.

Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, president of the New York Clearing House, as toastmaster, proposed a toast to "The President of the United States," which was given amid great cheers. He emphasized remarks made by him previously to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt was not responsible for the panic.

Mr. Gilbert expressed his pleasure over the respect shown to a man who represented such a great American people and said he was glad that the manifestation took place in the presence of the Governor, who must have the assurance that so long as he conducts his office rightly and with sincerity he can count on the united support of the people of Plainfield.

Again referring to the financial panic, Mr. Gilbert said that it was almost entirely due to the haste on the part of people to get rich. This he believed contributed to the unsafe conditions. The people had violated economic laws and had run up against the great laws of equlibrium. In his opinion no one man in this country is able to cause a panic, believing that the prosperity of the country rests on more solid foundation. He said that he had been through every financial panic since 1873 and that everyone was the result of excess. He did not believe that the man lives who can diagnose the panic of 1907.

The speaker then briefly reviewed the marvelous growth of the country during the past ten years, adding that farm lands have increased in value to the extent of millions of dollars and products in like proportion. Farmers are becoming rich and are demanding a share of the luxuries of life. Industrial classes are also advancing in like proportion. Labor has reached that point where it dictates the hours of work and how much you shall pay.

The Board of Trade was congratulated and referred to as the only institution of the kind in Plainfield to provide such happy occasion annually. He spoke of its feeble attempts during the early years of its existence and urged united support of the organization. He believed in the Board of Trade, the P. P. A. or any other body that had for its object the welfare of the city. After promising to be more regular in his attendance at the meetings of the board and urging others to do so, he proposed a toast to the health of the Governor. This was followed with hearty cheers.

The Governor was given flattering applause and it was several minutes before he could proceed. His remarks in full will be found in another column.

State Sentar Ernest R. Ackerman was next introduced by Chairman Gilbert. Hih topic was "Union County." Mr. Ackerman spoke as follows:

"I feel somewhat like the school official who informed the teachers that he wished to have all the pupils well posted and familiar with the fire drill. One of the teachers, more diligent than the rest had her class trained in fine shape. The scholars were told to reply to the official's question: that in case of fire they were to form quietly in line and pass out. The official called in about two weeks and, instead of asking about the fire-drill inquired what the pupils would do should he make a speech. One bright little girl raised her hand and said: "We would form quietly in line and pass out." By promising to be brief I hope you will not feel compelled to follow the action of the maiden.

"We are indeed fortunate in having as our guest this evening Governor Fort, whose administration has started so wisely and favorably in the interest of the people of the State.

"Politice, however, not being pertinent to this occasion your kind indulgence is requested while I briefly refer to Union County, its resources and its possibilities.

"How many of us realize that geographically Union County is nearer to the legal limits of the great metropolis than any other county of the State. Did I hear some one say: 'Preposterous.' Eliminate that! But go with me to the county seat, and wending your way by trolley along the old post road leading to Staten Island in less than fifteen minutes you are at the ferry, but a few hundred yards wide across which is the Borough of Richmond, one of the divisions of the great city soon destined to be the metropolis of the world. I have not seen this point taken advantage of by the enterprising real estate dealers of Union County. I give it to them freely as a partial return for the salary that our State constitution provides shall be paid to legislators. What would dear old Somerset give to be able to extol herself in this fashion? Perhaps she can attain equal celebrity. In the past she has been generous with her territory establishing a precedent for liberality by a donation towards Mercer fulfilling the Scriptural injunction 'that it is more blessed to give than to receive,' having earlier in her history allowed the counties of Essex and Middlesex to experience that pleasure when she received contributions of territory from them. Being territorially vastly our superior, we will allow her further to undergo that peculiar delight that comes from giving, and shall express our sense of appreciation should an acute epidemic of Plainfielditis cause her to relinquish claim to valuable real estate located at great distance from the home of her famous and magnetic senator who so magnificently represents her interests in the upper house at the state capitol.

"If Essex not only survived the or-

(Continued on page 4.)

HOW PANIC WAS STOPPED

Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert as Head of Clearing House Tells of its Arrest.

AN INTERESTING EXPLANATION.

In Appleton's Magazine, Plainfield's Public Spirited Citizen Gives a Clear Review of the Panic and How Met.

Probably the most lucid and authorative statement as to the recent financial stringency and its causes that may be had is to be found in the current number of Appleton's Magazine. In an article entitled, "How the Panic Was Arrested," former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, president of the New York Clearing House Association, deals with the subject in a thoroughgoing and interesting way. By permission of the editor of Appleton's the following extracts are herewith reproduced:

"The panic of 1907 at its outbreak threatened to be more disastrous than any that has preceded it. That it was not so is doubtless largely due to the persistent and extensive stock-market liquidation of the preceding nine months. Had the liquidation begun as the result of the panic, the *consequences would have* been more alarming. As it was, liquidation had well-night exhausted itself. Wall street had made its losses and had become reconciled to them. Many weak spots had been taken care of and there was little to fear in that quarter except high money rates. Then again for more than a year conservative bankers have anticipated just what has happened, and they have not only kept themselves strong, but have warned their customers against expanding their business obligations. This advice in a large measure has been followed with the result that business conditions in commercial circles are generally sound.

"On Thursday, October 17, the financial skies, which had been gradually darkening for some days, grew ominously darker. Persistent rumors of impending bank trouble were in circulation. On the day following at an afternoon session of the Clearing House Committee information was received that one or more important banks would require assistance. Following closely in the wake of this came the suspension of the Knickerbocker Trust Company and runs on other institutions.

"It became painfully evident to the committee that a crisis had been reached in the financial disorders which so long had been manifest through persistent stock-market liquidation and high money rates. The committee fully realized what it all meant. Several of its members had passed through the panics of 1873 and 1893 and were competent to diagnose signs of approaching trouble. They were familiar with Clearing House loan certificates and, knowing their efficacy in time of panic, they felt themselves in possession of a power which in the event of serious trouble could be relied upon to prevent widespread disaster and restore normal conditions.

"The panic started at a tremendous pace, but was speedily arrested. Every solvent Clearing House member was amply protected and the promoters of the chain-of-banks system were speedily shorn of their power. The committee, knowing by experience that the issuance of loan certificates would result in the curtailment of cash payments and the derangement of the exchanges throughout the country, were reluctant to issue them until the drain upon the banking resereve should render it imperatively necessary.

"As a result of this delay the reserve was depleted to the extent of $12,000,000 before the step was finally taken on October 22. Immediately there came pouring in from all parts of the country demands for currency, much of which was not really needed, but was only asked for to quiet the nervous apprehension of timid bankers. Much of this demand was supplied. It would have been impossible to supply all, for that would have depleted the bank reserves to a dangerously low point. As it was, by the 29th of October—one week later—the reserves showed the startling deficit of $53,000,000.

"Nothing more is needed to show how promptly our Clearing House banks opened the door of their treasure house and how freely they met the demands made upon them. Surely the charge of hoarding money can never be successfully maintained against them.

"The committee held its meetings daily from the beginning of the panic until the end of December. It had its finger on the pulse of every Clearing House bank. It knew every weak spot in the association. It was familiar also with the danger points in Wall street and in commercial circles, and when assistance was required to prevent any occurrence that would intensify the panic, the Clearing House banks freely gave it.

"A careful computation shows that $74,000,000 would have sufficed to do the required work. With this amount of certificates restricted in their use to Clearing House purposes, *exchanges to the amount of* $230,000,000 daily have been settled quietly and effectively. Here we have the best object lesson of an emergency currency that can possibly be given—a currency that is as absolutely secure as anything human can be, that can be quickly issued and quickly retired, that requires no complicated bank machinery to put it into circulation, that will never be issued until it is imperatively required, that can never result in inflation, and that will always be under the control of the most experienced bankers. Furthermore, it may be added that this is a system which is purely American."

COURT SAYS CONVENT MUST PAY ITS TAXES

Justices Hendrickson and Pitney, of the Supreme Court, have handed down a decision in the cases of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth against the collectors of taxes of the *township of Morris and borough of* Florham Park, in Mercer county.

The cases involve assessments on realty of $63,000 in Morris Township and $112,500 on realty and $500 on personalty in Florham Park. The Supreme Court, on a former occasion, set aside all these taxes, but the Court of Errors reversed it and sent the cases back to determine what parts of the properties were being used for charitable purposes, under the construction of the exemption clause in the tax act made by the Court of Errors.

The Supreme Court now finds no grounds for exempting the $500 personalty in Florham Park, and that from seven to ten acres of land there is not necessary for the enjoyment of any building used for charitable purposes, and is properly subject to taxation.

From the balance of the land in Florham Park and from the land in Morris Township taken as a whole, upon part of which the convent building, rectory, St. Joseph's Academy, dormitory, gymnasium, hospital and chapel are erected, which buildings are used for charitable purposes and are exempt, the court sets off large tracts of land as not necessary for the enjoyment of the buildings so used, and so not exempt from taxation. This includes a twelve and one-quarter acre tract conveyed by Tharman to the sisters in 1865, and a lot conveyed to them by Beach in 1868.

WHATSOEVER CIRCLE HELPS DAY NURSERY

The Whatsoever Circle, of the King's Daughters of the Park Avenue Baptist Church held its literary and musical entertainment, Thursday and despite the storm there was a good attendance. In connection with the affair there was a sale of home made candies and the entire supply disposed of. The proceeds will be given to the Day Nursery.

The first part of the program consisted of cornet solos by Whitney Frazee, violin solos by Elmer D. Cutting and recitations by Mrs. Charles Dayton and Mrs. Charles Steiner. In part second the King's Daughters gave a dialogue, entitled "A Meeting of the Sewing Circle." It was in the nature of a farce and it furnished no end of fun. Mrs. H. C. De Lany was the president of the circle, and others taking part included Miss Louise Harrall, Mrs. Charles Dayton, Mrs. Charles Steiner, Mrs. W. S. Lowry, Miss Olive DeLany, Miss Hazel De Lany, Mrs. William Hayes, Miss Elmira Runyon, Mrs. Adelbert von Brakle, Mrs. H. C. Runyon and Mrs. A. N. Laggren.

All the members of the circle took charge of the sale of home-made candies. Miss Elma Runyon was the chairman of the committee of arrangements, assisted by the other members of the circle. A silver offering was received and a good sum was realized from this source.

JERSEY MAN PREDICTS SERIES OF BLIZZARDS.

"Look out for a snowstorm that will be a whopper and that will be the initial blizzard of a series that will bombard this section of the United States during the next *month" is, in part, the prediction* made yesterday by George W. Tichenor, the weather prohpet of Burlington, N. J., whose prophecies for years have rarely gone wrong.

Details of Tichenor's prognostication for an early open winter, made four months ago, have been verified.

Tichenor says the cold weather of the winter will be crowded into the next four weeks, but that there will be no long cold periods. With the temperature up one day and down the next, it will be the kind of weather to make business brisk for the doctors, the weather prophet declares.

The most surprising part of Tichenor's prophecy is that the groundhog will be unable to see his shadow and that there will be an early and settled spring.

The Largest Flower.

The largest flower in the world grows in Sumatra. It is called the Raffiesia arnoldi, and some of the specimens are thirty-nine inches in diameter. The central cup will hold six quarts of water.

P. P. A. SOUNDS PROTEST

Appeals to Public to Prevent Confirmation of Public Lighting Contract.

TART CIRCULAR ISSUED.

Some Sharp Language Used in Statement Sent Broadcast—Sets Forth Its Grievance.

Not satisfied with the proposed three-year contract for street lighting, which the Common Council plans to make with the Public Service Corporation, the Plainfield Protective Association is actively engaged in enlisting the support of all taxpayers in an effort to have an agreement made for one year only. In a printed *circular letter sent to the taxpayers* of the city the association first calls attention to the protest of about 90 per cent. of the effected property-owners against the laying of double trolley tracks on East Front street and Watchung avenue, without even stipulating that the old-fashioned rails on West Front street should be replaced by grooved rails, which concession was, however, subsequently obtained through publicity.

The address to the taxpayers sets *forth* that a five-year contract for street lighting was proposed by the Common Council and only changed to three years after notice was served that the association would put up a fight. Objection is not only made to the proposed duration of the agreement, but to the contract itself on the ground that, as drawn, it would not be in the best interests of the taxpayers, and does not safeguard the interests of private consumers

According to the statement the benefits to be derived by the city from *the proposed contract are a $500 a* year reduction in the cost of lighting; an agreement to rewire and make changes, where necessary; to make the streets and city safe to live and travel; that the company will remove from poles all wires carrying more than 5,000 volts and that hereafter will maintain no overhead wires carrying over that voltage without obtaining permission from the Common Council, and that 5,000 volts will kill quickly enough.

The circular states that the Common Council has already anthorized an expenditure of $500 for expert advice and in addition proposes to employ a city electrician, which office, once established, will never be abolished. It is argued that if the salary of this official is $500 a year the city saves nothing; if more, it loses, and it will probably cost more after the first year.

It is claimed that a larger reduction in price should be granted without contract and that lamps should be changed seven or eight times a year and that proper voltage should be maintained at all times at the lamps. This, the association claims, could, probably be satisfactorily watched by the committee on lights without the employment of a regular city electrician.

It is asked in the circular whether the citizens and taxpayers want this corporation to use the streets and sidewalks, trees and whatever else they wish and then tell the people they will maintain unsafe and inadequate wires unless a contract for not less than three years is made.

"Do you wish your Mayor and Common Council," continues the letter, "to submit to such a holdup, or do you wish them to tell the Public Service Corporation that two citizens have already been killed and many others put in grave peril. That they will compel them to make conditions safe and if there is no law to enable them to do so now there will be when the Public Utilities bill, which will no doubt be passed by the Legislature becomes a law."

The letter further states that the proposed contract agrees that lamps shall be permitted to drop 20 per cent. in candle power before being changed and 20 per cent. means $2,500 to $2,700 a year. It cites that a year ago an expert examination was made and showed that the city was receiving about one-half of the light for which it was being charged and that as a result of the activity of the association conditions have been improved and it is proposed that the taxpayers shall receive the amount of light they are entitled to and the appeal is made to forestall action on the part of the Common Council.

Farley Osgood's letter to Chairman Montgomery of the light committee is cited, wherein the result of a test on five lamps was reported, showing an average of 25.3 candle power and adds that if the blackened lamps show such results they have no excuse for asking for 20 per cent. leeway.

In conclusion it is stated that the association asked to be represented at a meeting of the Councilmanic light committee, the Mayor and others interested, held January 14, but was advised that members could not attend and an appeal is now made to the public to prevent what the association says is an evident intention to push through the contract for five years.

A new musical comedy, *produced* for the first time recently, is called "The Circus Man" and is said to have made a hit.

W. E. WILLIAMS BANKRUPT

Following Filing of Petition, Judge Lanning Issues Order for Hearing of Creditors.

LIABILITIES $4,780; ASSETS $582.

Plainfielder, Says His Property Was Recently Sold by Sheriff—Creditors Are New York Merchants.

William Edwin Williams, of Second place, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court at Trenton, placing his liabilities at $4,780.31 and his assets consist of $100 worth of wearing apparel and $582 in book accounts due.

Judge Lanning has issued an order *requiring Williams to appear before* Atwood L. De Coster, referee in bankruptcy, on Feb. 7 for the purpose of an examination on the part of his creditors and for the purpose of having a trustee named on the part of his creditors and for the purpose of having a trustee named. His creditors are without exception New York business men.

The attorney for Mr. Williams is David F. Towney, of New York. In his statement of liabilities, Mr. Williams shows that nearly all the creditors are hardware and iron merchants, and nearly all of them are of New York City, and there does not appear on his schedules a single Plainfielder. He says that he has no household furniture "except necessary wearing apparel and does not exceed $1000 in value, for which I claim exemption."

Mr. Williams sets out in his petition that all the property he did have was sold by the sheriff of New York County to satisfy a judgment against him. *He shows that there is due to* him for labor performed the sum of $582. He also shows that he paid his lawyer $100 to cover all court fees and other legal expenses.

PASTOR O'DONNELL LAUDS THE MESSAGE

Rev. Wm. C. O'Donnell, pastor of St. Luke's M. E. Church and a former pastor of the Monroe Avenue Church, made an address at a meeting of the Gordon Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the home of Mrs. James A. Law, 1166 Broad street, Newark, Wednesday night. He said that in all that the newspapers had had to say of the great wave of reform sweeping over the country he had not read a single statement saying *that this was due to the Woman's* Christian Temperance Union. Mr. O'Donnell expressed the opinion that this organization had had a great part in the work, and that in time to come there would be no reason for the union's existence. He asserted that one-half of the people of the United States are now for prohibition.

The speaker made a point of Governor Fort's message regarding the excise question, lauding the State Executive's stand. He asserted that no Governor had ever had the chance to take the position which the new one had assumed, and none had ever had the power.

Mr. O'Donnell expressed hope for much better conditions in the State, and declared that if the people demanded local option they would get it.

HEAVEN IN AMERICA BEFORE 2,000 A. D.

Prediction that Americans are soon to realize the dream of ages and that our democracy is to blossom into a "kingdom of heaven on earth" is made by Professor W. B. Elkin, of the University of Missouri.

He has recorded his opinions seriously in the American Journal of Sociology, the January number of which was issued Wednesday from the University of Chicago Press. The prophecy is made in an article, "The Problem of Civilization in the Twentieth Century."

The author believes that in the century the earth will become many times more fruitful, the population of the globe will increase many fold, transportation will be cheapened, and finally "A heaven and new earth will appear."

Before arriving at these Utopian conclusions Professor Elkin insists that many changes must be made in the country's organization. He insists

That every village and city must have a *public physician who must not* only cure people, but keep them well.

That the government must supply lawyers who will give legal advice free.

That the clergy must brace up and quit imitating.

That the colleges should print and edit the newspapers.

That insurance should be a function of government.

That railroads should charge no more than one-fourth of a cent a mile. That the *cook question must* be solved by gigantic eating clubs.

That labor must keep on organizing.

THOUSANDS SAVED CITY

By the Corporation Counsel's Advice, Attempt to Mulct Costs is Frustrated.

IN A PATENT LITIGATION SUIT.

Sewage Disposal System Not an Infringement on the Glover Device—Saratoga, N. Y. Suffers.

The wisdom of the course advised by Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh as to the law of the case, and as to the scientific features, by Andrew J. Gavett and Joseph O. Osgood, engineers for the city, in contesting the Glover patent for sewage disposal, and taking out a license under the Cameron patent, has been strik*ingly illustrated by a decision just* rendered against the city of Saratoga, New York. Plainfield was advised that the Glover patent owned by the American Sewage Disposal Co., of Boston, was not infringed upon by this city's septic tank and contact beds. As a result one of the most important litigations ever brought against the city followed.

Suit was begun in the U. S. Circuit Court, and voluminous testimony was taken in Boston and New York city. This city contested every inch of the ground. Despairing of a speedy judgment against Plainfield, the Boston company pressed a similar suit against Pawtucket, R. I., and by stipulation the testimony taken in the Plainfield case was used in the Pawtucket case. That case was decided against the company.

Thereafter the Boston company applied to the New Jersey courts for leave to take additional testimony in the Plainfield case, but the city resisted the application and contended that the decision in the Pawtucket case, based as it was mainly upon the evidence taken in the Plainfield case, was decisive against the company, and contending further that the company had been guilty of such laches as not to be entitled to reopen the Plainfield case. On this application, Judge Cross, after hearing argument pro and con, decided in favor of this city.

The Cameron Septic Tank Company, a year or two after the Boston suit was begun, sent one of its principal officers to Plainfield, and claimed that the Cameron patent was infringed by the Plainfield septic tank and contact beds. The city engineers and the corporation counsel had been expecting that such a claim would be made. After thorough investigation, aided by a patent specialist, Livingston Gifford, Esq., of New York, the corporation counsel advised that the city ought to take out a license under the Cameron patent and secure from the Cameron company a proper bond of indemnity against certain adverse claims under other patents, and the city acted on that advise.

Saratoga adopted the opposite course and decided to fight the Cameron patent. The result of Saratoga's fight, just announced in the Court of Appeals, is adverse to Saratoga. The Cameron patent is sustained. Saratoga is condemned as an infringer of that patent, and under the decision an injunction will issue against Saragtoga and she will be ordered to account for profits and damages. The suit has been enormously expensive, and it is estimated that Saratoga has already incurred expenses during the litigation of over $10,000. In addition she will now be required to account for the profits and damages, and either take out a license under the Cameron patent or abandon the use of its disposal works.

When Corporation Counsel Marsh was being congratulated, he said that *the main credit in this whole matter* was due to Andrew J. Gavett, Joseph O. Osgood and the specialist, Livingston Gifford. Mr. Gavett, he said, had so thoroughly mastered the scientific principles involved in the two patents and the literature on the subject that he was the peer of the eminent scientific specialists of Boston and other cities who were engaged by the city.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The man with a swelled head usually wears a small hat.

When a man makes his will he has a right to be self-willed.

Even a lawyer objects to be cross questioned by his wife.

It isn't the fruit of a plum tree that fills the plumber's pockets.

If a man has a standing offer he can sit down and think it over.

The lecturer tries to make his mark in the world by making remarks.

The success of the man who succeeds is usually due to the failure of others.

Sooner or later the young man who elopes realizes that it is easier to run away with a woman that it is to run away from one.—Chicago Daily News.

For Drying Underwear.

Wooden frames the exact size of the underwear worn can be had for drying flannels, at about the cost of a good pair of garments, and they are a real economy since they prevent the garments from shrinking, and keep them as comfortable as when new, until they are worn out.

CHARGED WITH GETTING MONEY FRAUDENTLY

Emic C. Cooper, a negro, who claims he is to be president of an industrial home for negro children on Morris avenue, in Union Township, was arrested at his home there Wednesday afternoon by Constables Cran and Eckhardt, from Sheriff Lawrence's office, and taken in a carriage to the sheriff's office in Elizabeth.

The arrest was made on a capias, which was issue on the application of Martin O'Connor, a lawyer of Elizabeth, attorney for Mrs. Mary Lang, of Union Township, who charges Cooper with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Supreme Court Commissioner Robert E. Chetwood, of Elizabeth, indorsed the application on affidavits submitted to him by Lawyer O'Connor. Campel Koestler, of Elizabeth, who is counsel for Cooper, furnished $2,000 bail for his client, who *is held* in that amount to await the action of the January grand jury, now in session.

The prisoner was then released from custody. Cooper, according to a statement made by County Detective John Keron, of Elizabeth, was accused of carrying on a swindling game in Union, Essex and Camden counties. Keron said that Cooper, he was told, represented himself as being interested in the establishment of *an industrial home for colored people* in Union Township, and on the strength of this he received small contributions from charitable people and cashed numerous $5 checks.

This thing Keron stated had been going on for quite some time. He also, according to the county detective, induced the Lackawanna Railroad to give him the timbers of the old station at Millburn, which was torn down to make way for a new one, as he said, he wanted the wood to use in the construction of the industrial home.

Instead of this, it is alleged, he used part of the wood to erect a fence around the residence and sold the remainder for whatever he could get for it.

Mrs. Laag first made her complaint yesterday to Justice of the Peace Bond, of Union Township, but the justice, realizing he could do nothing in the matter, sent the woman to O'Connor, who took action against Cooper.

The latter's counsel said yesterday that the whole affair was a case of persecution against his client by a charity organization of Newark which was jealous of Cooper because he (Cooper) was elected president of the proposed home by the trustees instead of putting in a white man at the head of the undertaking. The Newark society, said Koestler, had hounded Cooper in Camden and in Newark and did all it could to discountenance the enterprise.

LAST OF MUSICALES IN GRACE M. E. CHURCH COURSE

The last of the series of three musical entertainments which have been held at Grace M. E. Church during the fall and winter, was given at the church Thursday, and desuite the storm, was well attended. The program rendered consisted of selections by Mrs. Annie Louise David, the harpist, and readings and recitations by Mrs. Minnie Marshall Smith. Frank J. Smith acted as accompanist. All the numbers were rendered with an excellence which brought forth repeated encores.

Mrs. David, who has been heard in this city before, when she played at the Congregational Church two years ago, was especially well received by last night's audience. Her selections on *the program were three* in number. Thomas' "Winter," Hasselmans' dainty "Minuet" and a lively "Irish Air." Her technique in these harp solos was excellent. She has a superiority of touch and fullness of tone in her work which brought her an encore for each selection.

In her recitations and monologues, Mrs. Minnie Marshall Smith, well known to Plainfielders, won her customary welcome in the applause which followed each number. She gave "The Story of the Other Wise Man," and a comical monologue, "A Dumbwaiter Romance." Her concluding number included three recitations with music, and in these she was unusually successful. Th selections were "My Prayer," "November's Party" and "The Gay Tom-Tit."

As a result of the three entertainments given for the purpose of raising money for the general support of the church, about $200 has been netted. This money will be added to the general fund *for the maintenance of* the church work.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

To poultice for a boil scrape castile soap into cream and steep them together till right for a salve, the best salve known for a boil at any stage.

For croup apply a cloth wrung out of cold water to the neck and chest, cover with dry cloth to exclude the air and put a bottle of hot water to the feet.

When *acid fruits set the teeth on* edge, the acidity may be counteracted by a wash made by dissolving a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda in half a pint of water.

H. B. MASTERS IS DEAD

Distinguished Citizen Passes Away at His Home Here, After a Long Illness.

HAD FINE CIVIL WAR RECORD.

Former President of Brooklyn Union League Club and a Figure in the Dry Goods Trade—Ardent Republican.

Lieutenant-Colonel Hibbert B. Masters died at his home on West Seventh street, Wednesday afternoon after a long illness. His death removes a well known and highly respected citizen, a brave soldier of the Civil War, one of the most popular former presidents of the Union League Club of Brooklyn, and a mer*chant who was well known in the* dry goods trade in New York for many years.

Mr. Masters was born in Kentville, Nova Scotia, August 10, 1839. In his early years he was brought to Boston, Mass., where his boyhood was spent. He was educated in the schools of Boston and at Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine. In 1860 he went to New York at the age of twenty and when the Civil War broke out was one of the first to go to the front in the ranks of the 8th Regiment, New York State militia.

Mr. Masters served under his first enlistment three months, participating in the first battle of Bull Run. At the end of that time he was mustered out, came to New York, secured a commission from the Governor of the State and recruited an independent company of infantry in New York city, which was soon incorporated in the 55th Regiment, New York Vols. under Col. De Trobriand. Shortly after he was detailed as acting quartermaster of Peck's brigade in McClellan's army. While attached to this brigade he was captured by General J. E. B. Stuart and imprisoned at Richmond, Va. He soon thereafter made his escape, was re-captured, escaped again and was recaptured at Miller's Tavern. His captivity ended by an exchange made while the Union Army lay at Harrison's Landing.

After the second battle of Bull's Run, Mr. Masters was assigned to *staff duty, receiving appointment of* Commissary of Subsistence with rank of captain. He was then twenty-three years of age. He served in that capacity until the end of the war when he was honorably mustered out with brevet rank of Major "for efficient and meritorious services," services for his country marked by bravery and daring.

At the close of the Civil War, Col. Masters engaged in business in Portland, Me., where he remained for a year. He then came to New York and entered the dry goods firm of S. B. Chittenden & Co. Was afterwards with Messrs. Eldridge, Dunham & Co. Subsequently he decided to engage in busines for himself. He became a commission merchant in the South. For years he has been the proprietor of one of the largest mercantile houses in Florida, a partner in a large mercantile concern in Alabama, and has had a large commission business in New York.

Colonel Masters was an ardent Republican. He was for three years from 19000 to 1903 inclusive the president of the Union League Club, of Brooklyn. He served as first vice-president of this club, as chairman of the Social Committee and for several years was a member of its Art Committee. He was a well known members of the Loyal Legion, a past commander of the E. T. Tefft Post, G. A. R., also a member of the Salmagundi Club and several other organizations. For fifteen years he served on *the staff of Major General* Alexander Shaler, commanding the first division of the National Guard of the State of New York. He married in February, 1863, Miss Clara Lovell Everett, of Wrentham, Mass., who died in 1901. Three daughters and two sons survive him.

Colonel Masters enjoyed the friendship of some of the best known men of this country and was most highly esteemed by them. His sense of public duty was keen, his political standards were high, his daily contact with men showed him to be every inch a gentleman and his whole life was an open book which was read with pleasure by the army of friends who knew him.

The funeral will be held at his late home Saturday afternoon at 3.15. Burial will be at Foxboro, Mass.

Road Rules Ignored.

During the past few days, Chief Kiely has received numerous complaints at police headquarters from teamsters and drivers who claim that other drivers ignore rules of the road. Several accidents have narrowly been averted and it seems that carelessness in this way is on the increase. The chief declares that arrests will be made unless it is stopped.

Free Seeds.

The agricultural experiment station at New Brunswick, is trying to induce Jersey farmers to raise novelties in vegetables and fruits, and offers to send free sample packages of various new crosses of sweet corn, tomatoes, eggplants, beans, and squashes to any farmer who applies to them in writing.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Feb. 2: "Humility in successful service." "Him that hath a high look and a proud heart will I not suffer."—Ps. ci, 5.

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—John xi. 14, 15; Luke x. 17-22; Ps. ci.

Haughtiness seeks only to serve self. Humility helps others. There can be no real helpfulness to others without a goodly measure of humility. It is eminently a social quality as distinguished from the merely selfish.

There has been undue stress in recent times placed on self seeking. In physical science much has been made of the struggle for existence, with great emphasis on the food question and the survival of the fittest, meaning the strongest fighter. This has colored all our thinking and doing until commercial and industrial life has degenerated largely into a mere fight to see how much each one can accumulate of things.

The social elements in our makeup have received little attention. Our social dependence has largely been lost sight of. Our indebtedness to others has received scant recognition. This one sidedness in our thinking has produced its natural fruit in a lack of social responsiveness in our emotional nature and corresponding failure in social living. It displays itself in lack of courtesy in public places and disregard of others' convenience in private life and refusal to others of their just dues in business and in government.

The root of it all is overestimate of self. Too much attention has been concentrated on our own opinions, our own feelings and desires and having our own way. We have lost sight of the important fact that no one can develop his true life except in unison with the lives of all others around him, giving to each the same rights claimed for self.

But this just estimate of ourselves as related to others can never really take hold of our thinking and feeling and become effective in our action unless based on the other fundamental fact that we are each and every one bound up in this dependence in society by our relation to God. If we only consider ourselves in comparison with others, we end in a false estimate and never get to see things in their true relation.

When we consider that we are not only placed in life by God individually, but we are placed by Him in society and all we have is to be used in harmony with all that all other people have and we are here to work together, not as owners, but as God's tenants, who shall give an account to him of the use we make of all our powers, it sobers us and takes the conceit out of us.

What we have was given us of God. We have no occasion for pride, then, in who and what we are. We shall be held strictly to account for what use we have made of our powers and opportunities. We are not here for our own pleasure, but to work out God's purposes in the world in connection with the rest of humankind. That also humbles us.

Then when we do help others it is not as a matter of condescension on our part at all. That savors of pride and conceit. We feel our dependence on God and also our privilege to help Him, and it makes us feel little, but glad that we are workers with Him and of some little assistance in His plans. In such humility we find success in His service and bless Him for the opportunity.

Preparing For Heaven.

The good are preparing for heaven. No one goes home on earth who cares nothing for home, takes no thought for it, does not plan with ardent longing for the homecoming. The very life good people live on earth is a preparation for heaven and an unfitting of them for any other future. Each soul will go "to his own place." There is a legend of an Indian chieftain who, migrating with his tribe, journeyed over high mountains and through dismal swamps and at last, having reached a valley fair to behold and good to dwell in, threw down his burdens, exclaiming, "Alabama!" meaning "Here we rest." The true Christian is journeying toward the real "Alabama," the valley home of the redeemed, where they lay down their burdens and rest. "They rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." There is such a "home of the soul."—Rev. G. B. F. Hallock, D. D.

Best of Chances.

The best chance in the world to be something and to do something is in the Christian life. There never are too many people trying, in the first place. There is room not only at the top, but at the bottom and all the way up. There are constant promotion and sure reward. Nobody is ever turned away, and nobody ever gets too old to hold his place. It is a career that brings out all the best possibilities and satisfies the highest ambitions of the worker.—Forward.

The Near Kingdom.

Whenever we do one a kindness,
How near to the kingdom we seem!
What a light from it streams through our blindness
Till we walk for a time in its gleam!

When the soul swells in smiles of pure pleasure,
Perchance at the child by the way,
And we would we could give without measure,
Heaven opens about us that day.

When with pain of another's disaster
The pitiful heart is half riven
And the tears follow faster and faster,
Those tears are the dew out of heaven.

Whenever the love of our neighbor
And the love of our Lord work together,
For a moment we come from our labor
And we breathe in the heavenly weather!
—Harriet Prescott Spofford in Christian Endeavor World.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 2, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—The real heart of Christian Endeavor.—Col. iii. 1-4, 12-25; iv. 1-6. (Consecration meeting. Christian Endeavor day.)

Twenty-seven years ago today the Christian Endeavor movement made its beginning in a "day of small things," but under the blessing of God it has grown until today it is world wide in its extent and influence. No statistics collected by man and no vision of the human imagination could tell the story of the achievements of these twenty-seven years. Only the records of eternity will be able to reveal the number of souls saved, the number of saved souls vitalized into Christian zeal and activity and the tremendous influence that Christian Endeavor has wielded in extending and deepening the broadest Christian fellowship and heartiest co-operation in Christian activities. What device of man could number the kind deeds done, the kind words spoken, or could recall the visits to the sick, the imprisoned, to the outcast, in the name of Jesus Christ by the millions of young people the world over who have marched under the banner of Christian Endeavor? To attempt the impossible would be absurd. Therefore let us humbly thank God for His goodness and blessing and ascribe to Him all glory and honor for these years of opportunity and achievement.

At such a time our thoughts necessarily turn to some phase of Christian Endeavor, and *what more appropriate* than that suggested by the topic "The Heart of Christian Endeavor?" For he who would understand the progress of these twenty-seven years and catch new inspiration from the past for the present and future must comprehend the secret source of its power and influence. Nor do we need to look in vain for an answer to such an inquiry. The heart of Christian Endeavor is *Jesus Christ. He has been and is to*day the supreme and central figure from whom Christian Endeavor has received its inspiration and energy. The throb of His heart as He lived among men that He might do them good and as He died upon the cross that He might save them for God and heaven has been the dynamic force in Christian Endeavor from the day of its birth. Who can doubt it? *Christian Endeavor was organized for* Christ and in and through Christ for His church. The first sentence of the Christian Endeavor pledge reveals the heart of the whole movement—"Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I promise Him." There lies its heart, the secret source of its power and its influence, and in no better way can this Christian Endeavor anniversary be celebrated than by the re*consecration of every Christian Endeavorer to Christ.*

But sincere consecration to Christ must manifest itself in a Christ life or in the exemplifying of the Christ spirit in our lives. The aim of Christian Endeavor throughout all these years has been to inculcate this spirit of Christ into the hearts of all believers and to inspire its manifestation in their lives. And our aim today *should be of a similar character.* We should strive more and more to cultivate and to emulate the spirit of Christ, which is a spirit of prayer, of fellowship, of holiness and of service. If we do this we shall be Christian Endeavorers indeed; if we fail in it we may have the name of Endeavorers, but not its heart.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. lxxxix, 1-4; xcii, 1, 2; Matt. v, 16; John v, 39; Matt. xxv, 31-46; John xv, 1-15; xvii, 9-23; Acts i, 1-11; I Cor. xv, 58; Gal. vi, 1-10; Eph. vi, 14-18; Phil. ii, 1-12.

Pennsylvania's Secretary.

Pennsylvania is proudly "famous for pig iron and Christian Endeavor." Its present hustling state secretary is A. J. Shartle of Reading. His latest report gives to the state 3,141 societies. Out of this busy secretary's office last

A. J. SHARTLE.

year went 31,800 pieces of mail matter. Secretary Shartle closed his message with this epigram: "I would remind you that he who would travel the highway to Christian Endeavor success will find it macadamized with prayer, consecration, sacrifice, plans, push, grit and sand."

"C. E."

A little thing, but little things tell—just the way the "C. E." was brought out in a notice of the Trinity Reformed society, Philadelphia, which we find on their church calendar. It ended with the little word "ComE!"

THE HALL OF FAME.

Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland, is a grandfather, the new girl comer being the child of his daughter, Signora Frederico Mariani.

A report from London says that James Bryce is about to retire from his position as British ambassador to Washington and that he will be succeeded by Sir Henry Howard, now *British minister at The Hague.*

Luis Felipe Carbo, acting minister of foreign affairs, who was called from his post as minister for Ecuador at Washington to assume that office temporarily, has been ordered to return to Washington and assume his old position of minister.

H. H. Garriker of the Carnegie museum, Pittsburg, has returned from Costa Rica. He has been in Central America for five years securing skins of animals and birds for the museum. He has shipped at different times to the museum more than 5,000 skins.

General Cyrus B. Comstock, corps of engineers, U. S. A., has given to the National Academy of Science, of which he is a member, the sum of $10,000, the income from which is to be devoted to the advancement of knowledge in magnetism, electricity and radiant energy.

One of the most successful discoverers of asteroids in America is a young astronomer who was graduated but eight years ago from Amherst college and who is now instructor and serving astronomer at Princeton University. He is Raymond Smith Dugan, of Montague, Mass, who has the fame of finding no less than fifteen asteroids. Senator Henry Clay Hansbrough, of North Dakota, is one of the few senators who have received praise from President Roosevelt directly. After the passage of the denatured alcohol bill last session, an act which meant a great deal to the farmers and for which the senator wagered a persistent fight, the president sent a personal letter *commending him and inclosed the* pen with which the bill was signed.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Langtry's hobby is the collection of objects in silver, old silver pouncet boxes, candlesticks, rings, watches, girdles, and so on.

Mrs. Anetta E. McCrea, the first woman landscape architect in this country, is the official landscape architect for the St. Paul road and consulting landscape architect for half a dozen other western roads.

Mrs. Matilda C. Stevenson, of the bureau of ethnology at Washington, is recognized generally as the greatest authority upon the Indians of the southwestern part of the United States. She is the widow of Colonel James Stevenson, a pioneer explorer in that section.

Miss Mary E. Orr, assistant treasurer and director of the Remington Typewriter Company, is the first woman ever to enter the directorate of a great American corporation. Beginning with a salary of $6 a week, with no influence, no "pull," no relatives to advance her, she has placed herself with the few remarkable business women of the world.

Mary Josephine Crane, daughter of Charles R. Crane, the well known Chicago iron manufacturer, intends to become a farmer. Miss Crane is about to finish a three years' course in agriculture in the University of Wisconsin. Recently her father gave her a farm near the Crane summer home at Lake Geneva, and she intends to direct the work there next *summer personally.*

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

When your money is being criticised chloroform yourself and keep still.

Business is annoying, of course, but it is the price you pay for another man's dollar.

Do you know a man who does his work with greater ease than you do yours? Why not learn from him?

Every man learns more evil than he teaches. You can prevent your tongue from talking, but no man can prevent his ears from hearing.

You are always saying that your friends desert you at the time you need them most, but they do exactly what you have been doing all your *life.—Atchison Globe.*

OLD FASHIONED.

What has become of the old fashioned woman who used to say, "Well, if I'm crazy I have lots of company?"

What has become of the old fashioned man who said when he wanted to abuse a town, "It is the jumping off place?"

What has become of the old fashioned girl who put a quiver in her voice when she sang that suggested chills and the tomb?—Atchison Globe.

ODD HAPPENINGS.

Dr. D. Reese, a dentist of Harrisburg, Pa., while operating was struck in the eye by a splinter from the patient's tooth, and loss of sight followed.

A pistol bullet passed entirely through the left auricle of the heart of Joseph Hyke, aged twenty-one years, of Berwick, Pa., and yet the man lived several hours.

A lighted cigarette stump thrown *from the top of an electric omnibus* in Philadelphia set fire to the hat of Miss Alice Fougere, and she narrowly escaped serious injury.

North Plainfield Taxes.

Mayor Townsend of North Plainfield, complains in his annual message that Somerset county discriminates against the borough in the matter of valuations of property for taxing purposes and urges that efforts be made towards effecting consolidation with Plainfield and annexation to Union county not only on this ground but also because North Plainfield was paying an unfair proportion of taxes to Somerset county for benefits received.

Replying to the first indictment we would call attention to the large increase in valuations in Somerville and Bound Brook and other townships during the past two years. If there is any discrimination certainly no taxpayer in this part of the county has any knowledge of it. The figures of the County Tax Board show that the valuations of property in the borough in 1905 were $2,626,800 as against $5,305,000 in Bridgewater township. In 1906 they had gone up in Bridgewater to $5,805,000, or an increase of $500,000, while an advance of only $356,350 was made in North Plainfield borough. In 1907 the valuations in Bridgewater had been pushed up $63,000 more and the borough $129,800. This will show that the borough, in the opinion of the County Tax Board, of which former Mayor Smalley is a member, is being taxed equably with the rest of the county and yet valuations have not been advanced so fast.

As to the second indictment surely North Plainfield expects to help in the maintenance of a county government. The amount of school tax assessed on the borough in 1907 was $6,313.76, while there was paid by the county to the borough that year for schools $7,867.98, and for bridges $5,729.09 up to May. The other tax is for the maintenance of courts, public buildings, building roads, lunacy cases, etc. If the borough should go over to Union county she would find no decrease in these expenses.

If North Plainfield paid a per capita share of the county expenses it would amount to about one-fifth of the entire county tax or on a valuation of about four and a half million dollars instead of $3,112,950, as at present.

Where is there any injustice to North Plainfield in this? She gets a large share of the money spent for *bridges, as the figures will show,* and the Board of Freeholders has built every road in the borough and township that has been applied for. What more can be done?

If the borough wants to go out of Somerset county regardless of conditions, that is one question, but there should be no misrepresentation of facts.

When an Englishman Goes to Canada

Sydney Brooks has some interesting things to say in the current Harper's Weekly concerning the attitude of the average Englishman toward Canada and the Canadians, suggested by the recent appeal to the Bishop of London, addressed to the Canadian farmers, "to be good to the English emigrants who come out." "The average Englishman," points out Mr. Brooks, *"goes to Canada with the expectation* of finding a country which is the replica of home—not so polished, not so highly organized, but nonetheless a copy of the original. It will be," he thinks "a New England—a Little England—a Larger England—a rougher and uncultured England—another England of some sort." He finds instead that it is Canada—a country with its own individuality, its own ways of doing them: a country one-quarter French, one-sixth Irish, one-seventh Scotch, and less than a quarter English: a country too, that while passionately, almost lyrically devoted to the Crown emphatically resents and repudiates the suggestion that it "belongs to England."

The Unequal Growth of Cities.

In 1900 only three States had a city with a population over 1,000,000. Six States could claim a city with a population over 500,000. Eight States had a city or two with over 200,000 population exceeding 200,000. Cities of 100,000 population are divided among twenty States. While thirty-three States have one or more cities with a population exceeding 50,000. There are a few *States so truly rural that in 1900* they had not a single city or town with a population of 25,000. These are Idaho, Mississippi, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming. The equality of the sovereign States is in nothing so completely overruled as in the unequal growth of the municipalities within the Union.—Philadelphia Press.

TALES OF CITIES.

Atlanta, Ga., has a well organized symphony orchestra of thirty-five musicians.

The estimated population of St. Louis is 750,000, five-sixths of whom live in flats and tenements.

Temple, N. H., claims the record of having twice in its history passed through a year without a single death in the town.

Policemen of New York city arrest about 3,672 persons each week, and the average age of those arrested is twenty-three years.

Ancient Bread.

In the earlier periods of history the people had no other method of *making bread than by roasting corn* and beating it in mortars, then wetting it and forming the mass into a coarse cake.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Union county is the latest, thus far, to take action looking to a referendum on the freeholder question, under the provisions of the Strong act. Union has now a board of something like twenty members, of which only four came from the city of Elizabeth. As the latter city has more than one-half the total population of the county and pays about half the county taxes, there now is, and for many years has been, hot contention over claims of unequal and unjust representation, Elizabeth insisting that, by right, one half the board should be elected by the city. But the city is Democratic and the county Republican, so that the Borad of Freeholders stood, last year, twelve Republicans and eight Democrats. That's the reason why Elizabeth never gets any greater representation in the board, and that is one reason why Elizabeth's Democratic City Council has taken steps to secure petitions asking for a referendum. If the county should attempt to adopt the small freeholder plan, the same as Hunterdon, Middlesex, Monmouth and Passaic have done, its board would con*sist of seven members, and while it* would be of course, possible for the county to elect all Republicans, since the freeholders are elected at large, the city of Elizabeth feels that the economical government inaugurated by the new board would more than compensate for the loss of Democratic representation.—Newark News.

SIRES AND SONS.

Judge Kenesaw Landis declines to have the prefix "Hon." attached to his name.

The Duke of Marlborough dislikes American newspapers because they once said of him that he was hollow chested and wore red neckties.

Judge John W. McKim, now retired from the bench of the Massachusetts probate court, over which *he presided for many years, recent*ly passed his eighty-fifth birthday.

Senator Stephenson, the new solon from Wisconsin, despite the fact that he is many times over a millionaire, is in habits and mode of thought a plain American of the type that is becoming less common every year.

Most of the cartoonists picture Speaker Cannon as swinging his ga*vel with his right hand, when it is* notorious that the speaker is left handed and does not swing his gavel with his right hand once in a thousand times.

Senor de Segurola, basso of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, is a Spanish noble who was decorated by the King of Portugal with the cross of the Order of St. James, of which there have been but three others conferred.

Although his famous silver mine has yielded him $18,000,000, Pedro Alvarado, the Mexican Croesus, has been so extravagant that he has run into debt and has been constrained to lease his property for fifteen years to an American syndicate.

President Roosevelt has appointed General William C. Oates to succeed Colonel Elliott as a commissioner to mark Confederate graves. General Oates was former Governor of the State of Alabama, a colonel in the Confederate army, a brigadier general in the Spanish war and also a former member of the House of Representatives.

Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, chancellor of Oxford, is about to re-enter public life. He has decided to contest the seat in the house of commons for West Hull, England, made vacant by the elevation of Charles Henry Wellesley Wilson to the peerage on the death of his father, Lord Nunburnholme.

FOR GIRLS TO READ.

If you are entering the room with an elderly woman, it is but polite to follow her.

The elderly woman precedes a girl on entering a car, carriage, hotel or any place of amusement, says the National Woman's Daily.

A well-bred girl need not necessarily keep perfectly quiet at a dinner where elderly persons are seated at the table, but she should never monopolize the time while they are conversing. As a rule, there are times when she can converse with those around her, and can do so in a quiet refined manner. The too talkative girl is a nuisance at any social gathering.

In introducing a number of persons at one time, the youngest girl in the crowd is last mentioned.

The daughter follows the mother into the home of the hostess, yet steps aside for the daughter who takes her *place at her side, sometimes taking a* step forward to greet the hostess.

After dancing, a girl should not thank her partner. She has conferred the favor on him. The primness of a dance with a stranger can be overcome by some expression which shows the dance was enjoyable.

Potted Fruit Trees.

With a big flower pot and a lean-to of the smallest dimensions you may grow fruit that will outdo the finest products of the specialist. The tree is lifted from its pot once a year, trimmed round and at the bottom as one would trim a hedge, and replaced. It stands out of doors only during what we may call the coloring months, and its crop is almost as certain as the flower on a Japanese bulb. —From the London Outlook.

Writers' Cramp.

Holding the pen between the first and second fingers cures writers' cramp invariably.

SHORT STORIES.

A man is generally at his heaviest in his fortieth year.

Only seven specimens of the Greenland whale (Balena mysticetus) were caught in 1906. The present price of whalebone is $12,500 a ton.

A committee has been appointed in Washington to select a site and erect a statue of John Witherspoon, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The statue is to be provided by the Witherspoon Memorial Association.

A big batch of firearms, mostly revolvers of cheap make, are not to be sold at auction or given into the hands of reckless persons by Municipal Judge Cameron, of Portland, Ore., but will be put into a crucible and cast into a stove for the courtroom.

The St. Maurice Valley, in the Canadian province of Quebec, contains fields of natural gas believed to be comparable in magnitude to the biggest fields in the United States. The cost of such gas for manufacturing purposes at Three Rivers is 20 cents per 1,000 feet.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Henrietta Crosman may make an Australian tour in a repertoire of her successful plays, including "As You Like It."

"Clothes," in which Grace George starred successfully, is to be revived by Manager Brady and sent on tour in the spring.

George M. Cohan is credited with another success in his "Talk of New York," *produced with Victor Moore* in the leading role.

Sam Bernard is to have a theatre named after him in New York, and is also to be the star in this theatre, at the head of his own company, all the year around.

CURIOUS CULLINGS.

In accidents the same legs and same arms of *Cyrus W. High* and Jacob B. Engel, of Shoemakerville, Pa., have been broken twice at the same time.

While one burglar was robbing the house of Simon Kramer, of Pittsburg, Mrs. Kramer discovered his pal rocking the cradle of her baby to keep it quiet.

Charles E. Dale, of McKeever, N. Y., since his recovery from scarlet fever is guided in his choice of food by color, red meat and red vegetables apepaling to him more strongly than food of other colors. He is devoid of the sensation of taste.

William and Frank Schwinmar, brothers, long separated, met the other day at Jacksonville, Ind., and were compelled to converse through an interpreter, William knowing German and Frank French, but neither having a knowledge of English.

MISSIONARY WORK.

The laymen of the various denominations in Atlanta have pledged themselves to raise $100,000 for foreign missions during the current year.

The Prebyterian in Korea last year had 128 places of worship, where now they have 767, each worker superintending from twenty to fifty congregations.

The Bowery mission of New York last year supplied over 233,000 meals and nearly 11,000 lodgings to homeless men and boys, its early morning bread line being one of the most pathetic sights in the world.

The new lay secretary of the Church Missionary Society of England, R. Macanachie, who served for twenty-five years in the Punjab and knows missionary work thoroughly, has under taken the place without pay.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

For ordinary use and if you have a good laundress and a place to sun your wash, it is found economical to buy unbleached linen and whiten it yourself.

Every kitchen outfit should have a measuring glass that is marked to measure teaspoonfuls, tablespoonfuls and gills, as well as halves, thirds and quarts.

Common tray cloths may be made from wornout tablecloths by cutting the desired size from the strongest parts and folding a hem one and a half inches wide with miter corners.

In hanging clothes out to dry hang up by the thickest part, waist or neckband, etc., because if hung by the thinner part the water will run into the thick part, lodge there and take longer to dry.

THE FORESTS.

There cannot be too much agitation of the question of the forests.—Springfield Republican.

Plant trees, fellow citizens. Forty generations of descendants are looking up at you!—Chicago Tribune.

If you chop down a tree in Norway you must plant three saplings. What if we had such a law?—Exchange.

The government forest reserves, all created within the past sixteen years, now cover about 150,000,000 acres. All of this area is west of the Mississippi, and much of it is treeless as yet.—New York American.

Made Him a Sinker.

Farmer Jones (to amateur hunter)—There wasn't a better water dawg livin' until you shootin' gents took to borrowin' 'im. Now 'is 'ide's that full of shots he'll sink to the bottom like a brick."—London Bystander.

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

Tasmania grows the largest apple.

There are only 863 post offices in Chile.

A square foot of Persian rug means twenty-three days'work for the weaver.

An India rubber tree gatherer in Brazil averages sixteen pounds of juice daily.

A kind of wax suitable for soap and candle making is obtained in South America from the berry of a shrub (Myrica cordifolia), which is used for blinding drift sands.

There are now fewer household goods in storage in New York City than in five years because there are more New Yorkers than ever going into suburban homes.

An Italian undertaker in New York bought an automobile hearse last summer, and it has proved so great a success that he has just ordered two more. He is the first undertaker to try one.

The age of whales is ascertained by size and number of laminae of the whalebone, which increases yearly. Ages of 300 and 400 years have been assigned to whales from these indications.

Miss Elizabeth E. Zabriskie at her marriage at Hackensack, to Mr. Edward M. Bogart received among her gifts a stand and hat rack made from King Edward's old pleasure yacht, the Hildegarde.

Bishop Moule of mid-China, brother of the bishop of Durham, has been in charge of 100,000,000 souls for over twenty-five years. No fewer than *fourteen of his family are active* workers in the mission field abroad.

President Morales of the republic of San Domingo has taken steps for the preservation "for the glory of the republic" of the archaeological objects of that country and for the establishment of a national museum for that purpose.

A curiosity was found recently on North Island, in Mascoma Lake, New Hampshire, in the shape of a big bag of sand weighing fifty or more pounds, and the only way it could have got there is to have been thrown from a balloon.

An eagle seven feet nine inches from tip to tip attacked John Higgins, hunting near Elizabeth. His clothes were nearly torn from his body, and he was gashed in several places. With the help of another man the eagle was captured.

A link with Tom Hood has been broken in the death of an old English architect, William Longmore. He was the nephew of Jane Reynolds, the dearly beloved wife of the poet, and he had many pleasant recollections of his visits to that uncle and aunt.

Tied to a wharf at Bothbay Harbor Me., her last restting place this side of the junk dealer's scrap heap, is the schooner yacht Atlanta, which was built thirty-four years ago for William Waldorf Astor. Since 1875, when Mr. Astor sold her, she has had a dozen or more owners.

The McKenney homestead in Derry, N. H., built 200 years ago, is occupied by George W. McKenney, a representative of the third generation born in the old house. He has lived in it seventy-eight years except for the time of the civil war service, and in it his children were born.

Suitable eyeglasses are reported to have recently cured a victim of severe epiliptic attacks after he had undergone two surgical operations with no relief. The patient's own conviction that his eyes had something to do with his trouble was entirely dis*regarded, as quite contrary to all* previous experience.

The other day customs officers discovered a new way of smuggling liquor across the border. A bunch of Mexicans strung a clothesline over the river around a tree below Washington Park, and a man on the Mexican side tied bottles of tequila to the rope, and the accomplice on the other side started the rope and col*lected the tequila as it came along.*

Alphonse Muchs, a New York artist, has just finished a life size portrait of Archbishop Farley for the archbishop's house in Madison avenue. The archbishop is depicted seated in a Dagobert chair which bears the symbols of the four evangelists and wearing the ermine collar and purple robes with the long train of Capa Magna of ceremonial occasions.

Postmaster General Meyer has ordered that hereafter souvenir post cards received at the dead letter office of the department that are not returnable to senders because of defective addresses and for other reasons be sent to the orphan asylums and children's homes in Washington. Between 40,000 and 60,000 of the cards *are received at the dead letter office* daily.

Senator Philander Chase Knox has a storehouse of high class literature at his fingers' ends more so, it is said, than any other senator at Washington. Recently when quoting to a friend passages from Pope's "Essay on Man" his friend asked him how he remembered all that. His answer was *"I have paid particular attention* all my life to memory training, and when I was quite young I received a prize for committing to memory 1,000 verses from the Bible."

The Domestic Cat.

The domestic cat is quite a distinct species, probably descended from the Egyptian cat, which was certainly domesticated more than 3,000 years ago and worshipped in some cities and embalmed after death. The cat was domesticated in Europe more than 2,000 years ago.

The Costitutionalist.
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.
Published at
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Terms: $2.00 per year.
A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1908.

Representative Charles N. Fowler, of New Jersey, held the floor of the House for three hours this afternoon, and proved himself a strong champion of the credit currency system.—Washington, D. C. dispatch.

Well, Jim Martine's cry of absenteeism certainly produced good results.

Concurrent Resolution No. 1 introduced in the State Senate by E. R. Ackerman, providing that new matter in amendatory acts shall be printed in italics, will most probably be adopted at an early date. Senator Robbins last week reported the resolution favorably with the suggestion that the new matter should be under-scored instead of italized. The amendment was accepted by the Union county legislator, stating that the object would be accomplished by the method proposed, it being his desire to facilitate legislative business.

The reform proposed will make it possible to see at a glance just what a bill intends to alter in the existing law.

Y.M.C.A. FIVE TRIUMPHS OVER TRENTON TEAM, 38-29

Team work triumphed at the Y. M. C. A. Monday, when the local association basketball five won a well-played game from the Trenton Y. M. C. A. team by a score of 38-29. Thompson, at right forward, who received many of the passes in the team play, scored eighteen of the points on baskets from the floor. Collier made good on eight chances from the foul line. For the visitors, Van Dyke, at centre, made seventeen points, six from the floor.

The first half was marked by close guarding on the part of both teams, the Plainfielders having the lead, 10-8, when the whistle blew. In the second period, the local five braced up in team work and forged ahead. The line-up and summaries:

PLAINFIELD.		TRENTON.
Gilmore, Rumsey	left forward	Nevius
Thompson	right forward	Slack (capt.)
Collier	centre	Van Dyke
Gavett (capt.)	left guard	Paddock
Miner	right guard	Whitehead

Baskets from the floor, Thompson, 9; Van Dyke, 6; Miner, 3; Whitehead, 2; Nevius, 2; Gilmore, Collier, Gavett, Paddock, Slack. Goals from fouls, Collier, 8; Van Dyke, 5. Referee, Charles B. Morse. Twenty-minute halves.

Fig Jelly.

Wash a pound of dried figs thoroughly in hot water, then stew them in a pint of syrup which has been flavored wit the thinly-pared rind of a lemon until they are quite soft. Take them out of the syrup and pass them through a sieve, add the juice of a lemon to the syrup in which the figs were cooked and a wineglass of serry, measure it and reheat it, and dissolve some French sheet gelatine in it in the proportion of half an ounce to three-quarters of a pint of syrup, then strain it on to the sieved figs. When the latter are thoroughly mixed with the syrup, fill a mould with them which has been rinsed with cold water and leave to jelly until it is sufficiently firm to turn out of the mold; serve it around by a thick boiled custard which has been delicately flavored with vanilla.

To Remove Rust From Steel.

Make a paste of emory powder, a tablespoonful of sweet oil, and one of turpentine. Apply with flannel and rub with flannel and dry powder. For rusty steel, rub with sweet oil and let it remain forty-eight hours. Then rub with powdered unslaked lime until rust disappears. For wrought steel, scrub clean with ammonia suds, rinse well and dry thoroughly. Then rub over with sweet oil, follow with the lime, as advised above. At the end of two days polish with a brush and rub with soft cloths until the lustre returns. For steel-knives use potato and wood ashes. When steel is to be packed away cover with sweet oil.

When Rockefeller Was Poor.

J. C. Foster, a retired business man, of Buffalo, who is spending the winter at the New Denechand, was a hotel man years ago in Oil City, Pa. That was in the days of the Pennsylvania oil boom, and prospectors from all over the country were guests in the City Hotel, many of whom have since risen to the front rank of finance, for among Mr. Foster's guiests in these days were such men as Rockefeller, Satterfield, Taylor, Vandergriff, Forman and Dan O'Day. And it was no uncommon thing for these oil magnates to sleep two in a bed, for accommodations weren't plentiful and even plastered houses were rare. —New Orleans Picayune.

MINISTER'S SON ELOPES LEAVING A WIFE BEHIND

Satisfied that her husband, Ralph L. Salter, son of the Rev. R. Newton Salter, pastor of the Unionville Chapel, at Unionville, who left home last Friday, has eloped with a young woman, who lived in Orange, Mrs. Salter has decided to give up her home in Burnett street, Maplewood, and rent her house.

Mrs. Salter is reconciled to the action of her husband and says she will make no attempt to find him.

The announcement of his disappearance shocked Maplewood and South Orange, because Salter was thought to be a hard-working and home loving young man.

Mrs. Salter said last night that the Rev. Mr. Salter, father of her husband, admitted that his son was guilty of a great wrong and sided with her. He proposes to look out for her and her child. The action of the son caused the father great worriment.

The Rev. Mr. Salter, at his daughter-in-law's house last night, said he hoped his son would turn up in a few days.

"It is a sad blow to us all," he said, "and I can't understand why he acted as he did. He did a good business and had a happy home. We have not taken any steps to find him as yet."

Salter, according to his wife, had paid to get a divorce from her and he had employed Edward S. Black, of Newark, as counsel, to try to have his wife consent to a divorce. After failing, he left home Friday. Mrs. Salter, upon hearing of her husband wanting to leave her, employed Assemblyman William P. Martin as counsel to look after her interests and safeguard against any action that her husband might take.

Before her marriage Mrs. Salter was Miss Charlotte Crowell. She is a graduate of Columbia High School, South Orange, and is well known in both South Orange village and Township, having lived in Maplewood all her life.

Before leaving home Friday Salter told his wife that he had sold his business to John A. Hedman. He gave his house to his wife and also left his automobile at home.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Our Shade Tree Commission.

"More power and yet again more power to the already puissant elbows of the municipal authorities of Plainfield, N. J., and to those of all similarly disposed public servants. The other day four telephone line men were observed to be slashing and mutilating shade trees along the street, according to the habits of their tribe, to make room for the easy stringing of overhead wires. At the instance of the Shade Tree Commission the police arrested them. They protested that they had a right to do as they had been doing, and showed as evidence thereof permits from the adjoining property owners to cut the trees. The Chief of Police declined to recognize the permits as valid and took the men to court, where the judge also ignored the permits and fined the prisoners.

"The principle thus established is a good one. Nobody has a right to mutilate a tree without the consent of the owner of it or of the property before which it stands. But neither has the owner of the property before which a street shade tree stands the power to authorize its destruction or mutilation. It is true that he may have title to the street to its centre, or its whole width if he owns on both sides, but it is perfectly obvious that he cannot do with the trees as he wills, so as to obstruct the street or to impair the rights of public usage on it. Neither can he do as he wills with the shade trees which are growing along for general public enjoyment.

"As for the arrogant assumption of telegraph and electric light concerns that they are free to destroy trees to make room for their poles and wires, they not only have no such right, but the principle is increasingly prevailing that they have no right thus to occupy the road at all. It was twice decided by justices of the Supreme Court of this state, in the case of a citizen of Bayside against a telephone company, that the use of a highway for poles and wires for the transmission of electric messages was not a proper use and could not be made proper by muncipal permits or even by statute law, and that any such use of a street without the property owners' consent was clearly illegal. Similar decisions have been made in other states.

"However the general issue may finally be disposed of, there should be no more such wholesale destruction of trees to make room for poles and wires as there has been in the suburbs of New York, nor any such injury to trees by running wires among their branches to chafe and scorch them. There would be no more such work if all municipal and local authorities were of the spirit of those of Plainfield."—New York Tribune.

Picture Frames.

One pint of cold water, to which has been added the beaten white of one egg, will be found useful in cleaning gold picture frames. Apply the mixture with a sponge, then wipe with a soft flannel. Take a second cloth perfectly dry and rub the frames lightly.

WOE UNTO WIFE BEATERS

Judge Runyon Gives 'em Just Deserts Last One Being no Exception to Rule.

JARZEBENSKI GETS LIMIT.

For His Brutal Attack on Wife He'll Linger Behind the Prison Bars Until Spring Is Surely Here.

For the third time within seven days, Judge Runyon emphasized in the city court Monday, the fact that he has no sympathy for wife beaters. He placed a fine of $50 and a sentence of fifty days in jail on Antonio Jarzebenski, of McCrea place, who liquored up Sunday and went on a rampage at his home. As he had no money it is probable that the flowers will be blooming and the birds singing before he returns from Elizabeth.

According to the testimony of Patrolman Dobson, who made the arrest, and the prisoner's children, Jarzenbeski bought five pints of whiskey and six bottles of beer Saturday night. With the exception of a small part of the whiskey, which he gave to a couple of neighbors, he drank all of the stuff himself and at noon Sunday was in a murderous mood. He struck his wife several times and she finally took refuge in the cellar almost fainting from pain and terror. One of her boys ran for the police and when Dobson reached the scene Jarzebenski was trying to demolish a door with a pick in order to get at her. The woman was so badly beaten Dr. Zeglio had to be called to attend her hurts.

The prisoner attempted to say that his children and the bluecoat were swearing falsely but his protests only served to bring a scathing lecture from the magistrate and a warning that his appearance on the same charge again would mean a term in state prison.

LOST IN SNOWSTORM; DIES.

New Jersey Man Found Frozen in Hut Where he Sought Shelter.

Lost in the snowstorm of last Thursday night, John Doyle, of West Millville wandered into a small hut on Wheat Road, between Millville and Minotola, and his body was found yesterday afternoon by a searching party.

Doyle and James Carson missed the last train from Minotola to Millville on Thursday night and decided to walk the seven miles. Carson says they had gone less than three miles in the storm before they became separated.

Early yesterday a section gang working on a railroad found a pair of gloves and a derby hat covered with snow and notified the authorities. Meanwhile Mrs. Doyle told Mayor Smith that he husband was missing, and a search was instituted which led to the discovery of the body.

Rev. E. B. Maynard Preaches.

In the absence of Rev. J. T. Diggs, the pastor of Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church, who has been detained at home by illness, the pulpit at the church was occupied Sunday night by Rev. E. B. Maynard, the assistant pastor. Mr. Maynard took for his subject "The Christian Endorsed in Christ." His text was from St. John 1.27: "He it is, who coming after me is preferred before me, whose shoe's latchet I am not worthy to unloose." Mr. Maynard delivered an interesting and earnest discoure which held the close attention of the large congregation.

City School Report Issued.

The annual report of the Plainfield Board of Education for the year ending June 30 has just been published. The report of Superintendent Henry M. Maxson shows 3,136 pupils enrolled in the city schools and an average attendance of 2,392. Mr. Maxson outlines the grouth of the local school system, mentioning especially the physical training and manual training departments, and summarizing the recent increase in the salaries of local teachers. The financial report shows a balance of $9,407.95 on June 30.

Board of Examiners to Meet.

There will be a meeting of the Union County Board of Examiners at Grant School, Cranford, February 7 and 8, beginning at 9 o'clock each morning. The examiners will be Dr. J. J. Savitz, county superintendent, and Superintendents A. L. Johnson and C. H. Reagle.

Annual Meeting of the P. C. C.

The annual meeting of the Plainfield Country Club will be held at the Casino on Tuesday night, February 4, at which time trustees and officers will be elected for the coming year and reports will be presented.

The Ears.

Cold water should never be used in cleaning the ears; firstly, it is not much of a cleanser, and, secondly, it tends to harden the wax and temporary deafness is apt to ensue.

Strictly Appropriate.

"I want to get a suitable place for my son. He is a young man of much address."

"Then why not let him canvass for a directory?"—Baltimore American.

DOUBT BANQUET PURPOSE

Why County Committeeman Linbarger Declines to Attend Newark Function.

A BLOW AT WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

Martine Not So Suspicious but Says He'll Not Allow Nebraskian to Be Attacked.

Democrats in this section of the state look with suspicion on the banquet to be tendered at Newark on Thursday night in honor of Chairman Hudspeth, of the Democratic State Committee. While the professed purpose of the affair is to bring about harmony among all factions in the party, some now believe that the idea is to discourage the alleged sentiment for W. J. Bryan who will visit New Jersey early next month.

Walter C. Linbarger, a member of the Somerset County Democratic Executive Committee, is among those who repudiate the alleged love-feast believing that it is not for the best interest of Bryan. Today Mr. Linbarger sent the following letter of declination to Mr. Hallway, secretary of the State Auxiliary Committee.

"It is with regret I feel compelled to return to you tickets for the Honorary Banquet to the Democratic State Committee to be held at Newark January 30, 1908.

"I had fully intended accepting your committee's kind invitation, believing the aim of the dinner to be a reunion of Democrats and non-factional in character. Had this aim been carried out and the non-factional feature adhered to as I inferred from your invitation it would be, I believe the object sought, namely, the reunion of the so-called radical and the so-called conservative elements would have been attained.

"I now learn that this is only a secondary object and that the primary one is to discourage in this State the growing sentiment in favor of the Presidental candidacy of that honest, fearless and independent Democrat, Hon. W. J. Bryan. This being the situation as I believe it to be, I, as a loyal Democrat interested in the success of my party can not consistently lend my presence to an occasion where discrimination will be shown against any one probable candidate.

"Thanking your committee for the invitation extended to me."

When Mr. Martine was asked his view on the matter, he declared today that he had been assured by State Senator Gebhardt that the purpose of the banquet is merely to bring about an era of good feeling among the rank and file. "I'll be on hand at the banquet," said Mr. Martine today, "and you may rest assured that I will not sit by and listen to anyone make a disparaging remark about my friend, Mr. Bryan."

AMUSEMENTS.

The New York Hippodrome is the only place in the world where one may see colossal spectacle, merry musical melange, novel circus and glittering ballet all in one evening's or matinee entertainment. In the new spectacle, "The Battle of Port Arthur," the New York Hippodrome not only has the largest production ever made in the big playhouse, but one that caught popular favor immediately and made it the talk of the town. Nothing so colossal, so realistic of the actualities of war has ever been presented. A thousand people and one hundred horses appear in the two scenes, which occupy every inch of the immense stage and utilize every bit of the theatre's marvelous equipment for startling effects. In the great battle scene every branch of warfare is illustrated—infantry attacks and fort scaling, under artillery fire, cavalry charges, machine gun operations, while from the great tank an auxiliary gunboat flashes its searchlight and throws bombs into the fort. The sensational finish is the capture of the fort and the retreat of the Russian cavalry, a score of horses plunging into the water.

Crates.

A tremendous quantity of wood is being consumed in the fruit industry, and the demand it is making on our forests is attracting attention. The man who has ingenuity enough to devise a scheme which will permit fruit growers to market their product without packing it in costly boxes, if he can get it patented, will make several fortunes.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Jerseymen at Banquet.

At the annual dinner of the Netherlands Society last night in Philadelphia Supreme Court Justice Francis J. Swayze, of Newark, spoke on "The Dutch Spirit in the Twentieth Century." The Rev. Dr. H. S. Demarest, of Rutgers College, spoke on "Our Dutch Institutions."

A Cossack Superstition.

Among the numerous superstitions of the Cossacks there is none stronger than the belief that they will enter heaven in a better state if they are personally clean at the time they are killed.

DAMAGED FIRE APPARATUS

Borough Firemen's Four-in-Hand Smashes Truck and Door in Answering Alarm.

IT WAS ONLY A SMALL FIRE.

Caretaker, Thawing Pipes in Rockview Avenue House, Snowballs Flames Until Borough Firemen Arrive.

In driving out of the North Plainfield fire house to answer the alarm from box 154 early Sunday afternoon, the four horse team attached to the chemical engine became unmanageable and the leaders, "Nip" and "Tuck," breaking the reins, swerved to one side on a short turn, crashing the apparatus into the swinging door, breaking the pole, and damaging the engine by breaking the engine by breaking off the handles of the chemical tanks and badly bending the mud-guards, splintering the step on the left side of the truck. Fireman William Gaub, the regular driver, was at dinner when the alarm came in, and Howard Sharp, assigned to headquarters for temporary duty, was driving.

Since the snowfall of Friday, an extra team has been used on the fire truck because of the heavy condition of the roads. A pair of heavy blacks is used as the wheel team, and the regular fire horses, "Nip" and "Tuck" act as leaders. When the alarm came in, the noise of the tapper made the horses fractious and in holding them in, the reins of the leading team snapped, and the uncontrollable animals caused the accident. After about fifteen minutes delay, the engine went to the fire, drawn by the wheel horses. Councilman Edward Smith, chairman of the fire, water and lamp committee, was at headquarters at the time of the accident and says that the damage was unavoidable. The chemical tanks have been temporarily repaired, a new pole has been secured, and the door, which was splintered by the collision, is now being repaired.

The fire was at 35 Rockview avenue, the house formerly occupied by ex-Mayor Newton B. Smalley. William Jackson, the colored caretaker, was thawing out pipes in the kitchen with a small oil stove when the wood work near the sink caught fire and the flames rapidly spread to the window frame and woodwork. An alarm was sent in from box 154 by Geo. Dupee at 12:30. While waiting for the engine to arrive on the scene, Jackson shovelled snow on the blaze and snowballed the flames, preventing further spread of the fire. A stream from the chemical soon put out the fire. The house is owned by William H. Coonrad, of Port Jervis, N. Y., and the loss will amount to $100, fully covered by insurance.

Americanism in England.

The following speech is put into the mouth of an American heiress in an English story called "A Subaltern of Horse."

"I've a hunch that this is the biggame of spoof I've officiated in yet, Mr. Heerries. You have a nerve and no mistake." Then as Herries withdrew she caught sight of Fox's smiling face. The Bud turned on him hotly. "You were in this too. I like your neck. You'll have to pitch a tale to pop. He's drawn on a man for less out west. Come, Margi, let's get; we're the lobsters this hike. Captain, will you please escort us to our carriage?"

A Seven Tailed Comet.

The new comet, generally called Daniels', which passed perihelion in August, offered the remarkable spectacle of seven tails, displayed simultaneously. In this respect it recalls the famous comet of 1744, which, it is said, also had seven tails. But the comet of 1744 was a brilliant one, whereas Daniel's comet was not conspicuous to the naked eye. According to Bredichin's theory, a multiplicity of tails, of different curvatures, indicates that the comet consists of substances of varying atomic weight. The lightest particles, being driven off with great velocity, form straight tails.

Jerseymen at Gridiron Banquet.

Governor John Franklin Fort, United States Senator John Kean, Congressman Loudenslager, Former United States Senator John F. Dryden and George A. Beaton, last named of this city, were among the guests at the annual banquet of the Gridiron Club in Washington, Saturday night. The club is composed of the Washington newspaper correspondents.

Peanut Brittle.

For peanut brittle shell and skin peanuts and put a thick layer in a buttered pan. For two cups of peanuts allow two cups of granulated sugar. Put the sugar in a saucepan and stir until it is melted, taking care that it does not burn. As soon as it is a clear sirup pour it over the nuts.

"Captain" Britton Ill.

"Captain" Bennett Britton, of West Front street, who is considered Plainfield's oldest resident, has been quite ill with a congestive fever for the past week. Captain Britton is in his ninety-seventhyear, but until his illness was as vigorous as a man of seventy.

CARLETON'S RECITAL FOR CHILDREN'S HOME

To those who are interested in the welfare of The Day Nursery and also to all music lovers, the announcement that W. T. Carleton, the well-known operatic baritone, will give a recital in aid of the fund of that institution, cannot fail to enlist the support of the public, especially as the proceeds will be devoted to the necessary installation of a furnace and heating plant for the Nursery.

The recital will take place at the Casino, Tuesday night, February 11, and the affair promises to be a success socially, financially and from an artistic point of view. The program will consist of English, Scotch, Welsh and Irish songs and selections from "The Barrack Room Ballads," of Rudyard Kipling with music settings by Gerard Cobb and Walter Damrosch.

A unique feature of the evening will be the introduction of short talks apropos of the songs, composers and periods, thus avoiding the possible monotony of continuous song.

The Washington (D. C.) Post in writing of a recent recital by Mr. Carleton for the Army and Navy League has this to say: "Mr. Carleton's interpretation of all the songs showed the true artist that he is. He was in good voice and his efforts at times were thrilling. His rendition of 'Danny Deever' in which he was dramatic and intensely realistic, would make him famous had he never been so before." Tickets for the recital may be secured of Major Maze Edwards at the Casino.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS TRIMS Y.M.C.A. SECOND FIVE, 46-27

Surpassed in team work and shooting, the second team of the Y. M. C. A. went down to defeat before the Washington Heights five in a one-sided game at the association gymnasium Monday night. The final score was 46-27, and the visitors lad 24-19 at the end of the first half. For the Washington Heights five, Henshaw and Wells did the best work, while Jacot excelled for the local five. The Plainfielders were awarded a point in the first half for being interfered with while shooting a basket. The summaries follow:

Washington Heights.		Plainfield, 2d.
Myers	left forward	Joseph, Manning, Woodland
Wells	right forward	Bentley
Buchanan	centre	Jacot
Calahan	left guard	Hoagland
Henshaw	right guard	Utzinger

Baskets from the floor; Henshaw, 8; Wells, 6; Jacot, 5; Calahan, 4; Myers, 3; Manning, 2; Bentley, Hoagland, Utzinger, Buchanan. Goals from fouls: Jacot, 6; Henshaw, 2; Referee, Charles B. Morse. Twenty minute halves.

Auto Instruction Class.

C. B. Brokaw, who was instructor in the auto class at the Y. M. C. A. last year, will conduct a similar class for automobile owners and prospective buyers at the association this year. The first meeting of the class will be Thursday, February 6. The course will extend over a period of twelve weeks and several have already signed for the instruction. A feature of the course will be the practical work in the study of various automobiles, for the machines will be run into the lower hall of the building and demonstrated and explained.

German Coffee Cake.

Take a pint of sponge, knead into it one-half of a cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful butter, one teaspoonful cinnamon; roll into a sheet one and one-half inches thick. Place this in a baking tin, wet the top with sweet milk, cover with sugar and bits of butter and sprinkle over with cinnamon. Let it rise and bake in a moderate oven. Very good eaten cold or hot.

Delicious Dainty for Dessert.

Almond tarts are a dainty delicacy for dessert. Beat to a cream the yolks of three eggs and one-quarter of a pound of sugar; add one-half pound of pounded almonds, one teaspoonful of extract of almond; put in tart tins lined with any kind of crust or paste, bake ten minutes.

Freeholders Accept Bridge.

The Union County Board of Freeholders has accepted the bridge erected by the W. T. Kirk Iron Company over Robinson's branch of the Rahway river and $100 has been withheld from the total payment with which to macadamize the roadway over the bridge and fix up the approaches in the spring.

Mash fine one pint of boiled parsnips, add two tablespoonsful of melted butter, a high seasoning of salt and pepper and two tablespoonfuls of cream. Stir over the fire until very hot, take off and add one well beaten egg. When cold make up into small balls, dip in beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs and fry golden-brown in smoking hot fat.

REV. MOORE-SMITH QUITS

Plains Baptist Church's Genial Pastor Hands in His Resignation.

REFUSES TO WITHDRAW IT.

Like Former Pastor He Has Dissensions With Flock and Decides to Give Up His Work There.

Strained relations between the pastor and some of the leading members of his flock has culminated in the resignation of Rev. Dr. T. Moore-Smith as pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist Church, one of the oldest of that denomination in the state. The resignation takes effect on April 1 and it only became known today that it had been placed in the hands of the trustees a week ago. Efforts had been made to patch up the alleged differences and to have the letter of resignation withdrawn, but without avail.

Rev. T. Moore-Smith.

When seen by a Daily Press reporter, Dr. Moore-Smith admitted that he had tendered his resignation, but politely declined to give his reasons for the unexpected and abrupt severance of relations with his flock.

He is a great lover of fine dogs and his collection of hounds is said to be one of the best in the country. From time to time, some of his finest dogs have been exhibited by him at the big dog shows in New York and other cities invariably capturing first prizes.

Some of the old fashioned members of his flock, it is said, strongly objected to their dominie taking part in such contests for prizes and it is openly asserted that this is one of the chief grievances. There are other alleged grievances but in justice to him it should be said that none reflect on his character all pertaining to petty questions of church policy.

Dr. Moore-Smith is a Scotchman and has much reputation as a witty lecturer. He is considered an authority on Scotch and Irish poetry. Three years ago, soon after coming to this country, he succeeded Rev. Gideon M. Shott, now in charge of the Lyons Farms Baptist Church. Dr. Shott resigned after a bitter tilt with his congregation who objected to his crusade against Scotch Plains speak-easies.

MRS. MARTIN'S FUNERAL.

Service at Her Late Home Monday Afternoon Attended by Large Gathering.

The funeral of Mrs. Horace J. Martin, jr., whose death occurred Saturday morning after a brief illness, was held Monday at her late home on Grove street. It was conducted by Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. The service was extremely simple. There were numerous handsome floral tributes, among them a set piece from the Gold Medal minstrels of which Mr. Martin has been a member.

Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, the pall bearers being Willard and Raymond Martin, Charles Moore, Walter Butz, Walter Emmons and S. Mortimer Slater.

Abused Wife Appeals for Husband.

Mrs. Harris Levine, who appeared in court against her husband Saturday morning and related a tale of beating and abuse that resulted in his getting sixty days in jail, attended this mornin's session and pleaded ed this morning's session and pleaded sentence. Kalman Rottberg spoke in her behalf and stated that Levine's imprisonment would leave the family in want. Judge Runyon was not inclined to relent but finally announced that he would order the prisoner's release if Rottberg would furnish $200 bonds to guarantee Levine's good behavior for a year. This was agreed to and Levine will be set out this afternoon.

License Renewals.

All licenses will expire on March 1 and those wishing to apply for a renewal of a new license should do so by Monday night, February 3. They will be considered by the license committee and presented for action prior to the regular March meeting.

ORATORIOS DREW MANY

Large Congregation Heard "The Emancipation" and "The Holy City."

MUSIC BY DOUBLE QUARTET.

Special Soloists Augmented Regular Church Quartet—Instrumental Numbers by Organ and Piano.

Selections from Gaul's "Holy City" and the complete rendition of S. Archer Gibson's arrangement of Rev. Dr. Maltbie Babcock's poem, "The Emancipation," were excellently rendered at the evening service of the First Presbyterian church last Sunday before an appreciative audience which thronged the church to its seating capacity. The occasion was one of the regular monthly musical services which have been made so popular at the church. The regular quartet choir, consisting of Miss Anna L. Case, soprano; Miss Jessamine Burd, contralto; Elmer D. Cutting, tenor, and F. C. Inglehart, Jr., bass, was assisted by Mrs. Guy Bender, soprano; Mrs. Jonathan A. Dawson, contralto; Harry B. Weathwax, tenor, and Charles Titsworth, bass, and the choruses by the double quartet brought out some exquisite harmony in the part singing.

The poem "Emancipation" was written by Rev. Dr. Maltbie Davenport Babcock, formerly pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church, in New York, of which Rev. William R. Richards is now the pastor. The poem has been set to a musical arrangement by S. Archer Gibson, and the music is written in perfect harmony with the spirit of the poem. The solo parts were taken by Mr. Inglehart and Mr. Cutting, members of the regular quartet of the church.

Parts of Gaul's Holy City were sung at the service, after introductory remarks by Rev. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the church, explaining the oratorio. The selections rendered included the following: "No Shadows Yonder," "The Fining Pot Is for Silver," "List' to the Cherubic Hosts" and "For Thee O Dear, Dear Country." Miss Anna L. Case rendered the soprano solo of the oratorio, "These Are They," and Miss Burd took the contralto solo part, "Eye Hath Not Seen."

Clifford Braider, organist and choirmaster of the church, was at the organ, and Miss Alice C. Miller presided at the piano. The instrumental numbers, "Contemplation" and "Adoration," were rendered in the course of the service.

POPULAR FANWOOD MAN WEDS PLAINFIELD GIRL.

Miss Blanche Gahagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gahagan, of Belvidere avenue, and Augustus Sheelen, of Fanwood, were married in St. Mary's church Sunday afternoon at 5.30. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Bogan and was witnessed by a gathering of relatives and friends from this city, Fanwood and other places. Miss Gahagan was attended by Miss Florence Buckalow, of New York, Joseph Sheelen, of Newark, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheelen left last night on a wedding trip and at their return will make their home in Fanwood. The groom is engaged in business with his brother in that borough and is very popular. He has many friends in Plainfield.

Dr. Richard's Officiated.

The funeral services of Morris K. Jessup, banker, philanthropist and art patron, were held on Saturday at the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York. Rev. Dr. William R. Richards, who was pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church for many years before he assumed the pastorate of the Brick Church conducted the service. He was assisted by Dr. Hugh Black and Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton. More than 1,000 persons were present.

George A. Beaton a Guest.

George A. Beaton, of West Seventh street, was one of the guests at the annual dinner of the Gridiron Club in Washington, Saturday night, at which time the club, which is composed of the Washington correspondents of newspapers, entertained President Roosevelt, a number of the foreign ambassadors and others prominent in the official life at the Capitol City.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby at Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Colby, of *this city, who are enjoying their* honeymoon in the South, arrived Saturday at the Royal Poinciana, Palm Beach, Florida. Mr. Colby had one *leg on the Thomas McKnee* challenge cup and captured this tennis trophy last season in the second tournament.

Jail Sentence for Young Man.

Frederick Conklin, a twenty-year-old youth, was sentenced to thirty days in jail this morning for drunkenness. He was arrested by Patrolman Nolan after he had butted into the officer and nearly knocked him over at Front street and Park avenue. Conklin had been arraigned in court twice before on drunk charges and both *times* escaped pun-

BEATEN AND ROBBED, VICTIM LEFT TO BURN

Set upon by a gang of hoboes near the Dunellen round-house late Saturday night, William Cummings, a young colored man, who claims any place *he hangs his hat for his home*, was beaten until unconscious, robbed of $2 he had in his pockets, and thrown upon a pile of hot cinders near the railroad track. *Marshal* Owen Mohan, of the Dunellen force, found him at about midnight, rescued him from death by roasting, and summoned the ambulance. The man was brought to Muhlenberg hospital, where it was found that he was severely burned and had been rendered unconscious by a heavy blow on the head.

Cummings can give no description of his assailants, for he was attacked as he was walking along a dark stretch of the track toward Dunellen. He engaged with the men, but was knocked unconscious by a blow on the head. He remembers nothing more until he came to at the hospital. He had $2 in his pocket, and this was taken when his pockets were rifled by the hobo gang. Unconscious from the blow on his head he was thrown on a pile of glowing cinders, dumped *from the firebox of one of the trains* near the roundhouse. When Marshal Mohan found him, the fire had eaten away parts of his coat and trousers, *but though his burns were painful*, they are not considered serious. He is resting comfortably at the hospital today.

CHARGED MITH VIOLATING THE PLUMBING ORDINANCE

Charged by Leon W. Thurlow, of the Board of Health, with violating the city plumbing ordinance, Samuel W. Rushmore, proprietor of the Rushmore Dynamo Works on South avenue, had summons served on him Monday to appear in the city court, Tuesday. Through his counsel, J. P. W. Taylor, he asked for an adjournment and the hearing was put over until a week from today.

According to the complaint, Mr. Rushmore recently installed in the large factory building he has just had built at South avenue and Berckman street a complete plumbing system. The city ordinance demands that before work of this kind *is done, the plans must be filed with* the Board of Health and a permit granted. Mr. Thurlow claims that Mr. Rushmore gave no notice of what *he intended to do and* the plumbing was installed without the necessary permission.

This is the first time that a complaint *of this kind has been preferred* and the outcome will be awaited with much interest.

LOCAL MUSICIANS TO BE AT GRANVILLE-SMITH CONCERT.

The second and last entertainment of the musical course being given by J. Granville-Smith, of New York, at the Plainfield High School will be given in the auditorium Saturday evening, February 8. Mr. Granville-Smith's topic will be "Contrast in Music" and he will illustrate his remarks at the piano.

Among those who will participate in the program of this affair will be G. Morgan Stricklett, of the Lotus Glee Club, Mrs. Guy Bender, soprano soloist at All Souls' Unitarian Church, Martin I. Korff, violinist, leader of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra; *Percy Mygrant, of* the school, and Walter Sampson, who will render several selections on the flute. There will also be musical numbers by the *High School orchestra and glee club.* The proceeds of this concert will be devoted to the maintenance of a music course in the school curriculum.

COMMISSIONER GAVETT'S BIG GANG HARD AT WORK.

Street Commissioner Gavett with his special gang of about thirty men has been kept very busy during the past few weeks and especially so since the recent fall of snow. *Immediately* following the storm, Mr. Gavett put the gang to work cleaning off sidewalks, where property-owners failed to comply with the ordinance. This is practically furnished now and it is the commissioner's plan to send the gang to the East End, where Midway avenue and East Seventh street are to be graded.

The street gang has been enlarged this winter because of the fact that a large number of men are out of work and it has been the desire of Mayor Fisk as well as that of the street committee to give employment to such men as can be used in street improvements.

William Jeffery Will Sprak.

William Jeffery, of Berkeley Heights, will be one of the speakers at the fourth annual dinner of the Board of Real Estate Brokers of Jersey City, to be given Wednesday night, February 26, at the Jersey City Club. He will speak on "Bungalow Life."

Yale Annuals Are Consolidated.

The Banner and the Pot-Pourri, annual Yale publications, one appearing in the spring and the other in the fall, have been consolidated and will now appear under one cover, the book *to be known as The Yale* Banner and Pot-Pourri.

PARKER SUCCEEDS ROBBIE

Herbert E. Parker, of Trenton Take Charge of Plainfield Y. M. C.A.

PRESIDENT GAVETT ANNOUNCES

New Y. M. C. A. Officer to Begin His Duties February 15, When Mr. Robbie Goes to Springfield, Mass.

President J. W. Gavett, of the Y. M. C. A. announced Monday that Herbert E. Parker, assistant secretary of the Trenton *Y. M. C. A. will* succeed Kenneth Robbie, general secretary of the local association and will assume his duties February 15, when Mr. Robbie leaves Plainfield to go to Springfield, Mass., where he will be financial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. there.

Mr. Parker, who has been active in association work for the past two and a half years, comes to the local association highly recommended. He will present his resignation as assistant secretary of the Trenton Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night, and will probably come to this city about February 9. He will work with Mr. Robbie until the following week, assuming full charge as general secretary here on February 15. He is a married man and Mrs. Parker, a college graduate, has been active in the work of the Women's Auxilliary of the Trenton *Association. Mr. Parker is a graduate* of Western Reserve College, Ohio, and is a fraternity man. After leaving college, he took up association work *in Scranton, Pa.*, subsequently going to Trenton, where he has been active in the work.

He was the guest of President Gavett in this city Sunday and, on account of the illness of Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue Church, who was to have addressed the men's meeting, he spoke before the meeting on the topic, "The White Life."

Mr. Robbie, the retiring secretary, has been active in local association work for six years past. On coming to the Plainfield Y. M. C. A., he was for three years boys' secretary of the association. Upon the resignation of J. H. Manning, Mr. Robbie became general secretary of the association. Mr. Robbie will become financial secretary of the large association at Springfield, Mass.

TICKETS GO FAST FOR "WINE, WOMEN AND SONG"

Tickets for the annual benefit performance for Treasurer Sam W. Cunningham, of the New Plainfield theatre, were placed on sale Saturday, *and it is needless to say that they* are selling like the proverbial hot cakes so often dragged in for comparisons. Sam's popularity with *the local playgoing public is one of* the big factors in the rush for seats and the other is the magnitude of the attraction secured for the occasion. By exercising some managerial strategy, Proprietor Counihan engaged Mortimer M. Theise's big production, "Wine, Woman and Song" as the offering and it will be presented with all the embellishments that kept it at the Circle Theatre for an entire season.

The show is one of the best of its kind on the road and those who like an offering with plenty of good music comedians who can make fun and girls who know how to sing and dance had better be "on the job." Crowded houses have been the rule at the previous Cunningham benefits and history will undoubtedly repeat itself. The date for the benefit is Tuesday, February 4 and matinee and night performances will be given.

FORT SEES ROOSEVELT.

Invited to White House; Governor Says No Talk on Politics.

"It was simply a coincidence that I should get on the same train to Washington *with Secretary of War* Taft," said Governor J. Franklin Fort when he was asked about meeting the secretary on the train last Saturday en route to Washington.

When asked if the trip to Washington had any connection with the selecting of the Taft delegates to the national convention, Governor Fort said that there was absolutely nothing to such a story. He added:

"We just talked over matters in a social way; politics was not considered."

When further questioned as to whether he had a meeting with the President, Governor Fort said:

"At the President's invitation I went to the White House and had a chat with him. My meeting there only lasted about a half hour. The meeting was strictly of a social nature. Politics was not talked of in any manner."

Bryan's Itinerary.

William J. Bryan, who is to visit New Jersey next week, will make his first speech in the state at Camden on Monday night. The following night he will be one of the speakers at Carnegie Hall, New York, before the Civic Forum. His topic will be "Thou Shalt Not Steal." On Wednesday night, February 5, he will talk on "Finance," before the Economic Club, of New York.

HOPE TEAM TRIUMPHS OVER NEW BRUNSWICK FIVE

Individual playing by Mortimer and Snyder, each of whom made twelve baskets from the floor, won for the Hope Y. M. C. basketball five *in a game played at the Hope gym*nasium Saturday night with the St. John's A. C. team, of New Brunswick. The final score was 52-32. At the outset, the visitors had the advantage and, playing whirlwind basketball, they rolled up ten points before the Hope five could score. Then the local five got together and by close guarding prevented the St. John's five from scoring but six more points during the half, while brilliant individual play, together with good passing at times, gave the home team a total of thirty-four points before the whistle blew.

In the second half, the homet team kept up fast game and added twenty-one points to their score. The visitors broke away for some good passing and team work at times and chalked up a total of thirty-two points. Both sides were weak in *shooting fouls. The* lineups and summaries follow:

HOPE.		ST. JOHN.
Kenney	left forward.	Van Duerson
Snyder	right forward.	Fulton
Mortimer	centre.	Garland
Eckert, Brownell	left guard.	Samuels
Rimmer	right guard.	Reynolds

Baskets from the floor: Snyder, 12; Mortimer, 12; Fulton, 5; Samuels, 4; Van Duerson, 3; Garland, 2; Kenney, Rimmer, Eckert, Reynolds. Goals from fouls: Fulton, 2; Snyder. Referee, J. Kenney; scorer, John Slorah; timer, C. F. Firstbrook. Twenty minute halves.

RIDGEWOOD BEAT Y.M.C.A. BY INDIVIDUAL PLAYING

Through the good playing of *Whittemore, right guard of the* Ridgewood Y. M. C. A. five, who shot ten baskets in the game with the Plainfield team at Ridgewood Saturday night, *the local team*, though in the lead in the first half, lost another game in the Northern New Jersey Y. M. C. A. league by a score of 52-37. Whittemore's scoring was responsible for the first half ending with the Ridgewood players in the lead, and he had no trouble in breaking away from his man in the second half, when he scored seven baskets.

The Ridgewood players only made thirty-five points, but Miner unintentionally scored the other basket for them. The ball was passed the length of the floor by a Ridgewood player and Miner, jumping to interfere with the pass, which was a wild one, batted the ball directly into the opponents' basket. The Plainfielders played good ball at the start, and kept the lead throughout most of the first half.

With the score 16-13 in Plainfield's visitors' favor, the Ridgewood boys, Whittemore broke away from his man in the last few minutes of play and shot several baskets, running the score *up to 23-14 in favor of the* home team before the whistle blew. After that the Plainfielders never got the lead again. Both sides were weak *in shooting from the foul line, and* Collier only made good on five tries out of sixteen chances. Each team was awarded a point for being interfered with *in shooting a goal*. The summaries follow:

RIDGEWOOD		PLAINFIELD
Heerma	left forward	Miner
Hunt	right forward	Hoagland
Brown	centre	Collier
Van Saul	left guard	Rumsey
Whittemore	right guard	Gavett

Baskets from the floor: Whittemore, 10; Rumsey, 6; Hunt, 5; Brown, 4; Miner, 4; Collier, 4; Heer- from fouls, Collier, 5; Hunt, 3; Heer- ma, 2; Van Saul, 2; Gavett. Goals ma. Gavett. Referee, Charles Ba Morse; umpire, Sherman, of Ridgewood. Twenty minute halves.

Will Not Be Co-Educational.

The board of trustees of Peddie Institute Hightstown, has decided that after the present school year the school will cease to be co-educational. The plan to make the change has been fought bitterly by friends of the co-educational system. Among those who have opposed the change is Rev. Dr. Buchanan, of Duer street, father of Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, who is identified with the preparatory school. An effort is now being made to enlist the support of graduates and other friends toward raising a "maintenance" fund of $5,000, each one being asked to contribute $10 a year for two years.

Illustrated by Charles Neagle.

Charles F. Neagle, of Plainfield avenue, is the illustrator of Frances Aymar Mathews new book, "Allee Same," recently published by T. Y. Crowell, New York. The story deals with Chinese life and the illustrations are of excellent workmanship. Neagle was a graduate of the Plainfield High School in the class of 1904, and has since been *studying* art in New York city.

GILBERT DWELLS ON PANIC

Former Mayor as Toastmaster at Bankers Banquet Holds Roosevelt Blameless.

TELLS OF STRINGENCY CAUSES.

Building Too High Without Sound Foundations Brought Down Financial Structural Work.

Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, president of the New York Clearing House, was the toastmaster at the annual banquet of the New York State Bankers' Association at the Waldorf, Monday, and the Plainfielder received a great ovation from the large assemblage of bankers. The guests broke forth into wild applause when Mr. Gilbert called J. Pierpont Morgan, an uncrowned king of finance, and praised him for his aid to the banking institutions that were in distress last fall.

The speechmaking was begun when Mr. Gilbert called for a toast to "The President of the United States." The orchestra broke into *the strains of "The Star Spangled* Banner" and the audience, in reverent silence, rose while the national air was played.

When *the* music stopped every one sat down and Mr. Gilbert said: "I thank you for this splendid demonstration. It shows that this association has respect for the high office of the President of the United States. Now I ask you to drink to our guests in the gallery—the ladies."

There was a tremendous outburst of applause at that. The guests rose and three cheers were given with a will. This demonstration was repeated and exceeded a few minutes later when Mr. Gilbert, turning to Mr. Morgan, who sat near him at the guests' table, spoke of his part in restoring confidence last fall.

Mr. Gilbert dwelt at length on currency reform, pleading for a practical *method. He expressed himself* as in favor of a central bank, but said that if that could not be obtained he hoped there would at least *be no attempt to base emergency* currency measures on bond purchases by the banks of issue. He said in introducing President Butler:

"A year ago, when I appeared before you on a similar occasion, I incidentally remarked that we were living in an age of high buildings and high finance. I did not think then that the time would so quickly give it proof. I said we were building too high, unmindful of the fact that the law of compensation is always in operation. It is interesting to note how unerringly and uniformly this law of compensation has worked during the last twelve months in its upbuilding processes and in its pulling down processes—its levelling processes—in its efforts to establish and maintain an equilibrium.

"I suppose the most of you are Bible students and remember that story of the men who went out to build the Tower of Babel. You remember how frequently they were warned of a danger line in building, beyond which it was not safe for them to go; and you remember how they kept building higher and higher and higher until eventually they were covered with confusion. Now, haven't we passed through a similar experience during the last twelve months? A year or so ago we were enjoying a beautiful vision of never ending prosperity. Everybody was making money and spending it just as freely. Merchants and manufacturers were vieing with each other *in their efforts to borrow money to* enlarge their plants and to increase their merchandise; and you bankers recall very well that you were all *kept busy trying* to restrain the tendency of your customers to borrow too much. Yet the business world seemed intent on reaching out, and reaching out to get more and more of what they thought was in sight, namely, great profits from the great volume of business that was being done.

"There are many causes which contributed to the trouble. There *is always a primary cause.* There are one hundred or more contributing causes, and, besides this, there is the precipitating cause. The participating cause is the weak cause in an institution and the weak cause was Wall street or the Stock Exchange, with its huge mass of loans that it could not provide for. When there is a great strain upon an individual or an institution or a corporation it is the weak place that gives out rst. Now, that is what happened in the panic of 1907. The weakest spot was Wall street. Excuse me for saying Wall street; I mean the Stock Exchange, with its huge mass of loans with those ruinous interest rates. When the load was too heavy *to carry it had to give* way. My friends, all this would have happened—let us be fair, as bankers of New York always are—*all this would have happened if* President Roosevelt had never been born."

The guests from Plainfield beside Mr. Gilbert included Colonel Voorhees, Charles W. McCutchen, Harry A. McGee, David H. Rowland, Mayor *Charles J. Fisk, Augustus V. Healy* and R. S. Rowland.

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DIED.

GREENLEAF—*At the residence of* his son, James L. Greenleaf, 129 East Ninth street, on Tuesday, January 21, 1908, Thomas Greenleaf, in his 82d year.

HILL—On Wednesday, January 22, 1908, Martha J., wife of R. Alonzo Hill.

MASTERS—On Wednesday, January 22, 1908, Hibbert B. Masters, in his 69th year.

KARNER—At East Orange, New Jersey, on Wednesday, January 22, 1908, Amelia C., widow of Aaron B. Karner, in her 72d year.

MARTIN—On Saturday, January 25, 1908, Caroline L., daughter of Cyrus A. and *Lilla Livezey*, and wife of Horace J. Martin, Jr.

BOYLE—At Scotch Plains, N. J., *January 24, 1908*, Mrs. Mary Boyle, in her 73rd year.

FRENTZ—At Scotch Plains, N. J., on Sunday, January 26, 1908, Bertha B., wife of Charles G. Frentz, aged 41 years.

TUCKER—On Sunday, January 26, 1908, Mrs. Kate Tucker, widow of Mahlon Tucker, in her 83rd year.

BURROUGHS—At Saranac Lake, N. Y., on Sunday, January 26, 1908, T. Edward Burroughs, son of John Burroughs, aged 30 years.

TAYLOR—At Dunellen, N. J., January 27, 1908, Mary Doremus, wife of William *H. Taylor, in her* 74th year.

FIFTY RUPEES EASILY MADE.

Tricky Indian Merchant Feared Inquisitive Stranger.

An Indian merchant wished to dispose of an old elephant and took it to a fair. As soon as he had arrived he noticed a man who, without saying a word, began to walk round the animal, examining it attentively on all sides. The merchant became very anxious, for he feared the man had found out that his elephant was not worth much. He took him aside and whispered in his ear: "I see a customer coming. Do not say a word until I have sold the beast and I will give you 50 rupees." The man looked at the merchant and wonderingly complied with his request. It happened that the customer had more money than sense, so that he was easily taken in. When the bargain was completed and the elephant led away by its new owner, the merchant handed the 50 rupees to the silent man, saying: "Now, I want you to tell me how you discovered the defect in his left leg. I thought I had concealed it so skilfully." "I have discovered nothing," replied the stranger. "It is the first elephant I have ever seen, and I wanted to know which was the head and which was the tail." —Exchange.

HIS FIRST LITERARY EFFORT.

Not Likely Among the "Six Best Sellers" of That Year.

A party of friends had gathered in the author's house to congratulate him on the success of his new book. They were extravagantly enthusiastic, as friends are apt to be on such occasions, and the young author was swelling visibly. The author's mother beamed. Finally one of the guests turned to her. "Tell me, did your son show symptoms of literary genius at an early age? I presume he did, and you've got some baby effusion treasured away." "I have the first letter he ever wrote me," said the mother smiling, "and maybe you'd call it his first literary effort. He was on a visit to his grandmother's and he had never visited her without me before. But maybe you'd like to hear the letter." The guests chorused "Yes" eagerly. The mother produced a crumpled envelope and paper and read slowly: "Dear Mama—The dogs is awful thick here. Your loving son."

Plant Like a Camel.

The nearest thing to a camel among plants is a curious specimen of the cucumber family which bears the name of the Iberdillea soborae. This plant, like the camel, is a native of the desert and it has to go without water longer than the animal. As the rainy season in the desert comes only once a year nature provides the I. S. with a reservoir to store up enough moisture to last it between times. The organ in which the water is stored is located at the base of the stem. It is covered with a sort of mackintosh envelope, through which the water can neither escape nor evaporate. This water holder rests on the sand throughout the entire period of drought, but when the rain comes it springs into activity.

Pointer for Husbands.

When you have married your wife, you would think you were got upon a hilltop, and might begin to go downward by an easy slope. But you have only ended courting to begin marriage. Falling in love and winning love are often difficult tasks to overbearing and rebellious spirits; but to keep in love is also a business of some importance, to which both man and wife must bring kindness and goodwill. The true love story commences at the altar, when there lies before the married pair a most beautiful contest of wisdom and generosity, and a lifelong struggle toward an unattainable ideal. Unattainable? Aye, surely unattainable, from the very fact that they are two instead of one.—R. L. Stevenson.

Doctor's Rich Fee from American.

A French nerve doctor was called to treat an American visitor for acute neuralgia. Electricity was applied with excellent results. The patient, gratified, promised to send the doctor a check. The next day the medico was astonished to receive a check for £1,000. He went and asked if a mistake had not been made and received further expressions of gratitude. A few days later the American sent title deeds for a house near Arc de Triomphe of the value of 1,000,000 francs. Gil Blas vouches for the story and says the doctor has just moved into the house given him.

The Fool of the Family.

Primogeniture had engaged so much of a young American's hostile attention that his companion, who happened to be the heir to an earldom, felt constrained to apologize for it. "It has its advantages," he said, mildly. "It makes but one fool in a family, you know." "All my younger brothers 'amount' to something, as you Americans put it," he further explained. "One of them is in the army, another in the navy, and the third lives and works in the east end of London."—Youth's Companion.

Something in Oils.

She approached the floorwalker and asked: "Where shall I find something nice in oil for the dining-room?" "On the fifth—" began the floorwalker. Then pausing, he looked doubtfully at the inquirer. "Do you want a painting or something in the sardine line?" —Success Magazine.

PET SUPERSTITION.

If a bird flies into the room it signifies illness.

Walking under a ladder will surely bring bad luck.

To drop a knife means a man visitor; a fork brings a stranger.

Company on Monday means guests each day of that week.

If you wish prosperity, step into a church with the right foot first.

If a wish is made on seeing a load of empty barrels, it will come true.

A move made on Saturday means a short stay in the new abode.

To lay an umbrella on a bed is to bring disappointment to its occupant.

A black cat following one or entering a house means bad luck, a white cat brings good luck with it.

If a garment is put on wrong side out it must remain during the day and thus avoid bad luck.

To forget anything and go back without sitting down is "very bad," so a dear old mammy said.

To insure good luck to a new baby, it must be taken upstairs when it goes out for the first time.

Never present a sharp or pointed present to anyone without a coin of some kind or the friendship will be broken.

SMALL TALK.

Railroad fares are cheapest in India.

Men tailors sew much better than women.

In Iceland it is considered wicked to whistle.

The Tasmanians brew tea from 100 different plants.

In India pens are made of bamboo. They write pretty well.

Medieval physicians prescribed dancing as a cure for many ills.

A Japanese cook never touches any article of food with his fingers.

The Viennese cop must understand telegraphy, swimming and rowing.

The Sunda islanders blacken all but the two front upper teeth, which they guild.

The average English woman is two inches taller than her American cousin.

A birch bark used in tanning is what gives Russian leather its delightful odor.

RIDDLES.

Who are the men who have made their mark? Those who can't write.

What is the greatest surgical operation on record? Lansing Michigan.

Why is a bad epigram like a useless pencil? Because it has no point.

What bridge is warranted to support any strain? The bridge of a fiddle.

Why didn't the last dove return to the ark? Because she had sufficient ground for remaining.

Why is a railroad exceedingly patriotic? It is bound to the country with the strongest ties.

What melancholy fact is there about a calendar? There is no time when its days are not numbered.

Why is a specimen of extra fine handwriting like a dead pig? Because it is done with the pen.

Why should a person not like to gaze on the Niagara forever? Because he would always have a cataract in the eye.

TRUTH SIFTINGS.

It's better to fall out than it is to be kicked out.

Fortune smiles on the few and grins on the many.

The man who is always right is always a nuisance.

A blunt person is apt to make the most cutting remarks.

A coquette's heart probably looks like an empty honeycomb.

Sometimes you see a woman who looks pretty when she's angry.

Never judge what a woman wants to do by by the things she does.

Nothing pleases a little man more than an opportunity to act big.

Consistency is a jewel, but so many people do not care for jewelry.

Aren't you glad you don't own the earth when it is taxpaying time?

Many a man sows wild oats at his leisure that his children must reap in haste.—Chicago American.

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GLEANINGS.

Samoan belles wear tortoise shell bonnets.

One-seventh of the territory of France is composed of forest.

Of Boston's new aldermen one is a reporter, one a barber, one a carpenter and another a blacksmith.

It is believed that a diet of cornbread makes bigger men physically than bread made from wheat flour.

In Berlin the pawnshop is a royal and philanthropic institution. Any profit that is made is spent on charity.

Ninety-four out of an annual loss of 2,172 vessels in the world's shipping are completely missing and never heard of again.

In hot countries it has long been the custom when a naturalist wants to procure a perfect skeleton to leave the body on an ant heap, when the ants will eat away the flesh.

Pomril is the name of a new drink made in Germany from apple juice. The factory at Manneheim makes 3,000 bottles a day. It uses up 800,000 pounds of dried apples a year for this purpose. The apples are imported from the United States, the German apples not having sufficient acid.

THE WRITERS.

Anthony Hope, the novelist, is a superb diabolo player.

E. Prentiss Bailey, editor of the Utica Observer, has entered upon his fifty-fifth year in the service of that newspaper in very good health at eighty-three.

Premier Clemenceau, of France, has been elected a member of the Societe des Gens de Lettres in consideration of his philosophic, historical and dramatic writings.

One thousand dollars for a new story by a new writer is offered by the Outing Publishing Company. The condition of competition is that the author shall never before have had published a novel of standard length.

Mrs. Burton Harrison, who has lived in strict retirement since her husband's death a couple of years ago, is again in Washington. Mrs. Harrison has signified her intention of taking comparatively little part in the social gayeties of the capital, but is merely anxious to be near her son, Francis B. Harrison.

ANIMAL ODDITIES.

A lion in a jungle will jump twenty-five feet or thirty feet from a standing start.

Many animals in desert regions never have any water except the dew on vegetation.

It is a singular thing that after years of captivity and severest discipline both the lion and the tiger still preserve their innate treachery and ferocity, while other creatures of the jungle have been tamed and even demesticated.

Some fish exhibit great power of endurance when deprived of access to their native element. Thus, it is a common practice in Holland to or a month, the fish being placed in wet moss and kept in a cool spot.

PLEASANT DREAMS.

Don't doze all evening, but if you are tired give in and go to bed.

Don't lie in the same position all night; turn from one side to the other.

Don't cover your head with bedclothes. Covers should be light but warm.

Don't go to bed with cold feet. See to it that your feet are warm before you get into bed.

Don't go to bed with a sensation of hunger. Take any light, simple food you wish and that agrees with you.—Exchange.

Prevents Tumblers Breaking.

If housewives would only remember to place a towel folded several times in the bottom of the dishpan when they are going to wash their thin glass tumblers, tey will save themselves much mourning over broken glass and considerable expense in replacing it. A little bluing added to the water will give brilliancy to the glass. Very hot soapsuds should be used to wash the glass which should then be thoroughly rinsed and dried on a soft towel.

Babies and Water.

One of the things for which a baby will cry longest and most loudly without being understood is a drink of water, says a trained nurse. Some people seem to think that a baby never is thirsty and even that water is positively dangerous to it. But it is always worth while when a child cries without obvious reason to see that it doesn't want water.

Cuba.

Cuba is known in history under several names. The first was Antilla; then Juana, after a Spanish prince. Fernandina came third, followed by Santiago and the isle of Ave Maria. The original Indian name, Cubanacan, signifying "where gold is found," was finally adopted, and usage shortened it to the first two syllables.

To prevent the juice from pies running over, thrust little funnels of white paper into the cuts on top, through which the steam may escape, and te juice boil up and then run back into the pie again when it stops cooking.

Tommy—Pop, what is oblivion?

Pop—Getting married to a famous woamn, my dear boy.—Philadelphia Record.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

WAGED A FIERCE BATTLE

Colored Men in Fight Use Lighted Lamp and Jack-knife as Weapons.

ONE PARTICIPANT STABBED.

Room Set on Fire and Neighbors Put Out the Flames—Complications When Case is Heard.

One of the worst negro cases which the local police have had to deal with in the past year or more, was brought to light Friday following an affray in the big tenement house at South Second street and Muhlenberg place, in which one man was stabbed and the building was set on fire. Prompt work on the part of other tenants prevented a conflagration as the participants in the fight were too busy to notice the spread of flames resulting from a demolished lamp, previously used as a weapon.

The belligerants were Henry Brown and his alleged wife, who is really a Mrs. Coldthirst, and Joseph Gardner, a young man boarding with them. Brown is employed as cook by a North Plainfield family and returning home a little earlier than usual at about 7 o'clock Friday night, claims he found the woman sitting on Gardner's knee. He made a rush at the two, knocking Mrs. Coldthirst over and striking Gardner. The latter retreated to a far part of the room and in his blind rage, Brown jerked a lighted lamp from a table and hurled it at him. It struck Gardner on the head, cutting a deep gash, and then dropped to the floor in pieces, the flame setting fire to the oil. It spread about the room and despite the shrieks of the woman to help put out the flames the two men kept at each other like wild animals.

Brown and Gardner clinched and after rolling about the kitchen fell out into the hall. There Gardner managed to get a jack-knife from his pocket and he made repeated strikes at his adversary. One sweep of the blade slashed a sleeve of his overcoat and cut the arm, another inflicted a wound in the shoulder and in a final effort the weapon was plunged into Brown's side between the ribs. It went in up to the hilt and struck so hard that it was extricated with difficulty. That ended the fight and Gardner and the woman fled from the building, leaving Brown to attend his injuries as best as he could.

The police were telephoned for and Detective-Sergeant Flynn arrested all three, finding Mrs. Coldthirst in the street and Gardner at a friend's home. Dr. Anderson was called for Brown and dressed his wounds after which he was allowed to remain home until this morning. The fact that he had his overcoat on when the stabbing occurred probably saved him from fatal injury.

When the three were arraigned in court, Robert Newton Crane appeared for Gardner and sought to secure his discharge on the ground of self-defense and also that Brown had no right to attack him as he had never married the woman, she having a husband in Brooklyn. Brown was put under oath and swore that he and the woman had been married in New York two years ago and he gave the name of a pastor he said had performed the ceremony. All his statements were denied by Mrs. Coldthirst and Judge Runyon was in a quandary for the time being. He finally held Gardner in $300 bail for the Grand Jury, sent the woman back to a cell temporarily and released Brown in his own recognizance pending an investigation of the marriage story.

After court had adjourned, Brown came back and confessed to Chief Kiely that he had lied about the wedding. Judge Runyon was still in the building and had the perjurer and Mrs. Coldthirst arraigned again. He informed Brown that he could send him to State prison but in view of his condition decided to be more lenient. He accordingly sent both to jail for forty days as disorderly persons.

SURROGATE WM. DEMOND TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

William J. De Mond was sworn in yesterday as surrogate of Somerset County. The oath was administered by Judge Schenck at the office of the county clerk at Somerville. Mr. De Mond begins his second term, having been re-elected in November over James A. Mets, Republican, by a large majority. Former Sheriff Calvin D. McMurtry has been appointed deputy surrogate. Mr. De Mond is a young business man, who was nominated in spite of the opposition of some of the strongest Democratic leaders in the county. He defied them, but made such a vigorous campaign that he was elected by an overwhelming majority. He enters his second term under the salary system.

Nella Bergen, the wife of De Wolfe Hopper, is the prima donna of "The Talk of New York."

SEWER ROW AT LINCOLN

State Sewerage Commission Notifies Township Committee to Discontinue System.

DISPOSAL IN GREEN BROOK.

Property Owners Up in Arms, Claiming this Action is Illegal Because System was Once Accepted.

Because of the fact that the sewage from the town of Lincoln runs into Green Brook, the State Sewerage Commission has notified the township committee of Piscataway township that the present sewer system of Lincoln must be discontinued by July 1. This action of the State commission is in line with the action which has been taken against Bound Brook, Somerville and other places that dump sewage into the Raritan River. Green Brook is a tributary of the Raritan.

The Piscataway Township Committee have raised the point as to whether this notification of discontinuance of sewerage service is legal, claiming that the right of Lincoln property owners will be infringed upon if the permanent sewerage system be not maintained. At the time the village of Lincoln was laid out, before the streets were accepted formally by the township, a sewer system was installed and pipes were laid. The sewage was brought to a large cesspool and eventually went into Green Brook.

The question of legality of the State commission's edict in connection with the property owners' rights will hinge directly upon the decision of the township. In accepting the sewer system at the time the streets were accepted. If the sewer system was accepted at this time, the sewer thus became township property and cannot thus legally be abolished. If the sewer system is not, however, deemed a part of the streets as accepted by the township, then it must be considered the property of the property owners of the district, and the question of maintainance or discontinuance of the service must be solved by them. At present, the township committee is confronted with a hard proposition for in case the sewer system can be legally abolished, it will be necessary for the township to erect an independent sewage disposal plant in order that the system may be maintained as at present.

UNION CO. MEN MAY LOSE THEIR POSITIONS

If the movement outlined by Governor Fort in his inaugural address to wipe out certain commissions, abolish some offices and consolidate others is carried out, the Union County Tax Board made up of Mulford M. Scudder, of Westfield; Frederick H. Andrews, of Plainfield, and Caleb C. Pollard, of Elizabeth, will disappear with the list of such bodies throughout the State. The sweeping announcement that every board and commission not absolutely necessary to the handling of the county and State business must go has given several hundred officials cause for anxiety and the end is not yet. It is expected that at an early date Governor Fort will recommend further dismissals in a message to the Legislature.

There are three members and a secretary making up each of the tax boards throughout the State and the Governor aims to abolish all the eighty-four offices with their aggregate salaries and maintenance expenses, footing up to about a quarter of a million dollars annually. Governor Fort counts on cutting the State expenses as much more by wiping out unnecessary commissions. He suggests doing away with the State Railroad Commission and leaving its duties in the hands of a Public Utilities Commission which the Republican party is pledged to create, and the Arbitration commission and the Board of Riparian Commissioners will probably go with the other bodies whose usefulness is not in proportion to the money necessary to keep them in existence.

Contractor's Announcement.

William D. Kirch, contractor and builder, of 66 Duer street, has sold his business to Rouse & Fullagar, formerly of New York. These enterprising young men in the future will conduct the same business at the same address. They will be prepared to furnish estimates promptly and will give their personal attention to all work entrusted to them. Mr. Kirch wishes to inform his friends and customers that he will be associated with this firm and would like a continuance of patronage.

Good Cheap Fruit Cake.

One cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of molasses, a scant cupful of batter, one cupful of sour milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, two eggs, one cupful each of raisins and currants, some finely-sliced candied citron, one tablespoonful each of cloves, allspice, ginger and cinnamon. Add flour enough to make a rather stoff batter.

FORT AT BOYHOOD HOME

Frequently Referred to it Affectionately During His Recent Campaign.

IT GAVE TWO GOVERNORS.

It is at Pemberton and the Birthplace of Many Distinguished Public Men.

With its inspiring history behind him, little wonder it is that Judge John Franklin Fort referred frequently and affectionately during his campaign for the governorship to his old home, which he frequently visits and wanders among the scenes that recall to him his boyhood days.

It is a proud boast of the family that in the six generations intervening since Roger Fort, to escape the persecution of the Quakers in England came to America and laid out his plantation in what was then a wilderness, not a year has passed but it has seen some one of the pioneer's descendants prominent in the councils of his state or nation.

Many are the memories and traditions centered about the old homestead on the banks of the Rancocas—traditions that most of the countryside respect, for they have seen many of them come true. It was in the old house and the same room that the new governor and his uncle, Governor George F. Fort, first saw the light of day. Here, also, the father of one and the grandfather of the other was reared and became one of the most famous leaders of the early methodist Church, founding what is claimed to be the oldest American Methodist congregation, still in existence.

The Governor's father, Andrew Heisler Fort, served his state well in the Legislature, and has been one of the most prominent citizens of the county. He is now rounding out a ripe old age, near the century mark, at his home in Mount Holly. The new Governor's youth and early manhood were spent in Pemberton, and residents of that village remember him as one of the leaders in their sports and studies.

Settled in Wilderness.

It is about the old farm on the outskirts of Pemberton that much interest will center this week. It was in 1677 that Roger Fort arrived in Burlington on the good ship Kent and blazed a way through the then wilderness to settle on the banks of the Rancocas what was during the six intervening generations been the Fort homestead. The Crown gave Roger Fort a grant for this tract, and since that time, until sold a few years ago by the Governor-elect, it was never out of the hands of the family, nor ever deeded, passing from generation to generation by will.

From the old Fort homestead, it is the proud claim of the family, have come more statesmen, professional and business men who have achieved real fame, than any other building in New Jersey has given to the state. In the same room in which the Governor-elect was born, Dr. George F. Fort, Governor of New Jersey from 1851 to 1854, first saw the light of day.

About the old farmhouse some of the foremost clergymen of New Jersey enjoyed their boyhood frolics. The Rev. Andrew Fort, grandfather of the Governor-elect, founded in Pemberton what is believed to be the earliest established Methodist Episcopal congregation still existing on the western hemisphere. His close friend in the work was the Rev. Peter Van Nest, class leader under John Wesley, the great Methodist evangelist.

Family of Quaker Stock.

Roger Fort, the pioneer of the family in America, was a Quaker and a member of the famous Quaker grand jury, which at Burlington, prior to the Revolution, memorialized the king. A son, John, who did not bear his father's views toward war, became an American officer in the great struggle for liberty, and it was to him that the Governor-elect owes his membership in the Sons of the Revolution.

The oldest relic of the Governor's family is a hardwood trung of Roger Fort. It bears the initials "R. F." and the date, "1669." This trunk, which is beautifully carved and of unique design, is still in a plendid state of preservation.

Roger Fort willed his farm to his son Marmaduke; the latter left it to his son John; he to his son, Andrew; he to his son, Andrew Heisler, and the latter, father of the Governor-elect, to his son, upon whom his state has conferred the highest honors within its power.

Old natives around Pemberton declare it is a family tradition that no descendent of Roger Fort can rest peacefully in his grave unless his bones are buried within sight of the old homestead. Be that as it may, five generations now lie in the graveyard of the Baptist, Methodist and Quaker meeting houses of the old village.

Here lie buried former Governor Fort, four or five former legislators and state senators, the clergymen who have brought ecclesiastical fame to the family, physicians and business men, all prominent in their day. As a rule, however, the descendants of Roger Fort have gone in for the profession rather than for commercial life, although the pioneer of them all was one of Philadelphia's first merchants.

Lived in Almshouse.

Old residents of Pemberton declare only one descendant of Roger Fort ever went to the poorhouse. The exception was old Bunker Fort for years a town character. Although with a big bank account, he would spend each winter at the almshouse, because he liked the companionship of paupers. The old man's eccentricities extended to the erection of his own monument before his death, on which he carved, this inscription:

Here lies the body of Bunker Fort,
In life he was a gay old sport;
Now he's gone, he'll be forgotten
Before the bones in his grave are rotten."

Howard Engle is the present owner of the Fort homestead. The old farmhouse, still standing and in good condition of repair, was erected in 1797, to replace one that burned. It was remodeled about eighty years later. Among members of the family it is the hope that the old farm may yet return to the descendants of its original owners. One man particularly anxious to keep the old homestead sacred to memory is Attorney John Fort, of Camden, a cousin of the Governor.

FORT'S EXCISE VIEWS JABBED BY HINCHLIFFE

State Senator, John Hinchliffe, Democrat, of Passaic, who has been engaged in the brewing business for forty years and admits having a great deal of money invested in it, comes out with an interview in which he purposes to flay alive Governor Fort for his views on excise, as expressed in his inaugural address. He is known in the Senate as one who says things "right out in meeting."

"Governor Fort in his message pointed his fingers at the brewers and practically labeled them as criminals. We manufacture a 4 per cent. beverage, and he would wipe us out of business, while nearly all patent medicines, which are sold without licenses contain 1 or 2 per cent. of alcohol, and some contain 50 per cent. If he did but know it, there is little intemperance among beer drinkers. Our employes are better paid and more temperate than the same number of men in any other line of business.

"There are more lawyers' clerks drunk, per capita, than those who manufacture and handle beer. Our brewers will compare favorably for honesty and integrity with lawyers or judges any day.

"We are branded as criminals and debauchers because occasionally the liquor traffic is abused, while if a lawyer does wrong the matter is hushed up, the judge on the bench shakes his head and says, 'Too bad,' and you never hear of his disbarment. A judge in New York confessed to taking a bribe. It was called his folly.

"Governor Fort says there should be a law limiting saloons to not more than two to a block. It would be saner and more to the interest of the people to limit the lawyers to two in a block.

"The brewing interest is the sixth largest industry in the state, and yet Governor Fort would wipe it out. I have been engaged in the business for forty years and have a great deal of money invested in it.

"When you shut off breweries you encourage drunkenness. Where beer drinking is restricted, drunkenness is encouraged. Recent statistics show that 6 per cent. of the population was arrested in one year. You would not find this true of Hoboken. The whole crime of drinking is that judges' sons and lawyers' sons and clergymen's sons, who are petted and pampered, get off and learn to like whiskey.

"Drunkenness prevails more in the prohibition states than in liberal states like New Jersey.

"You couldn't have got a business man to write a thing like the Governor's message. You've got to get a fellow with a desk, a few books and a gift of gab to do those things.

"Along comes Governor Fort, fresh from his desk and his books, and proposes that any contract a brewer may make shall be null and void. He proposes that the vast sums which we have invested throughout the state shall be forfeited. It is a confiscation of property—a ridiculous and unheard-of proposition."

Bliss Deferred.

A reporter, interviewing Thomas A. Edison about his remarkable $1,000 cement house—a house that will be molded and ready for occupancy in a few days—pointed out certain objections to the structure.

These objections caused Mr. Edison to smile.

"You have not yet seen my house," he said, "and you find fault with it. Isn't that rather previous? You, my young friend, are more previous than a girl my assistants have been telling me about.

"The first day of—let us say 1908—New Year's Day—a man proposed to this girl, and was accepted.

"'But,' she said, 'I must insist that our engagement be kept secret a twelvemonth.'

"'Why?' said the man, in dismay. He had looked forward to a speedy marriage.

"'Because, dear,' she answered, 'it is leap year now, and people might think I had done the proposing.'"—Los Angeles Times.

FIXING UP THE BUDGET

Finance Committee Receives Estimates on Needs of the Various Departments.

PARING DOWN THE TOTAL.

Street Committee to Get About $30,000, But Fire Committee Asks for About $32,000—Other Big Items.

The Councilmanic finance committee held a long session Thursday with the representatives of the various city departments with a view to getting a line on the many items which will make up the annual budget. Owing to the severe storm some of the representatives were detained and the committee was not able to make a great deal of progress. It is the desire of the committee to keep the budget within last year's figures and if possible to reduce the general amount with a view to lowering the tax rate. This, it is believed, can be done. After all the estimates are submitted then the committee will undertake the task of scaling the figures so that each department will get what is really needs.

The street committee received $35,000 last year, and it is the belief that that department can get along with $30,000 this year in view of the fact that it did not expend the portion set aside last year for the proposed Plainfield avenue storm sewer. The fire committee was given $29,000 last year and it is possible that this year $32,000 may be appropriated so that the $3,000 or $4,000 indebtedness carried over may be liquidated. The Board of Health wants $1,000 additional and will probably get the increase. The light committee received $14,200 last year and little change is expected in this department. The police department may be given a little extra over last year's amount.

The Shade Tree Commission which was appointed last year and received $1,200, asks for $1,500 for the coming year, but there is a feeling that the increase should not be granted. The poor department wants a slight increase and is likely to have its request granted. In this connection it may be decided to combine the hospital and poor department appropriations. The hospital, which has been receiving $1,000 for the care of the city's poor, wants an extra $500, and there is some talk of making the hospital appropriation through the poor department.

There should be a large decrease in the appropriation for the maintenance of the public schools as the State railroad tax will be available after July 1, 1908. Of the amount received from the State for public schools all but about $30,000 has been paid to City Treasurer W. F. Arnold.

Several bonds have been retired and this should be the means of lessening the general amount to be asked for. Last year the sum appropriated for general purposes was about $61,000 and the committee wants to come under those figures. While last night's conference was of great benefit to the finance committee nohing definite was accomplished and will not be until after the members get together and go over the estimated appropriations submitted. Chairman Buxton said today that he wants to present the budget to the Common Council for action at the regular March meeting.

THIS TIME HAMMOND HAS PATENTED STOVE

Leander W. Hammond, of the borough, has just obtained a patent on a stove which promises to be a success. The feature of the patent is that the interior arrangement utilizes all of the heat which heretofore has been going up the chimney, thereby increasing the warmth in a room or hall to an unusual degree.

In the construction of the above a central tube is provided supporting the grate and there is also a cold air pipe at the base of the stove which drives the heat through the central tube and into the room. There is also a special arrangement in the construction of the grate, and the contrivance permits one to remove the ashes and clinkers with exceptional ease.

This is the seventh patent obtained by Mr. Hammond during the past few years. He expects to form a company for the purpose of manufacturing stoves and the plant will probably be in Plainfield. The patent was granted on Tuesday last.

The Utility Realty Company.

The Utility Realty Company, of this city, has ben incorporated with capital stock of $50,000. The incorporators are Judge William Newcorn, Horace G. Adams and Hezekiah Hand. The company is organized to deal in real estate, build houses, negotiate loans, etc. The office is located in this city. The company will meet in a few days to elect officers.

P.H.S. LOST AT NEWARK

St. Benedicts Five, Superior in all Departments of the Game, Win, 67-17.

ONLY TWO FOULS WERE MADE.

Clean, Fast Play Marked One-sided Contest in Which Local Players Were Outclassed.

In a one-sided game played at Casino Hall, Newark, Friday afternoon, the Plainfield High School basketball five were overwhelmed by the fast team representing St. Benedict's College, who won out by a score of 69-17. The Plainfielders were outclassed in every department of the game, but the play was clean and few fouls were called for roughness. At the end of the first half, the score was 37-4 in favor of the "Saints," and they did not let up in the scoring for a minute during the second period.

The Newark five excelled in individual work, Conlan and Henninger, the two forwards, each making fourteen baskets from the floor. Taking the lead in the first minute of play, the "Saints" had no trouble in clinching the game early, for the Plainfield players, while their guarding was weak, could break away only occasionally for baskets. Only two fouls were called during the entire game, one on each of the teams, and Henninger and Mortimer both accepted the chances offered from the foul line. The St. Benedict's five has a clean record for the season, although they have met some of the strongest teams in their class. The lineups and summaries follow:

BENEDICTS.		PLAINFIELD.
Conlan	right forward.	Mortimer
Henninger	left forward.	Doane
Ryan	centre.	Caldwell
O'Connor	right guard.	Snyder
Dempsey	left guard.	Morris

Baskets from the floor: Conlan 14, Henninger 14, Caldwell 4, Ryan 3, Morris 3, O'Connor 2, Dempsey 1, Doane 1. Goals from fouls: Henninger 1, Mortimer 1. Referee, Hill, of St. Benedicts. Umpire, Collins, of Plainfield. Timers, McLaughlin, of St. Benedicts, and Simpson, of Plainfield. Scorers, Henegan and Woodhull. Twenty minute halves.

NEWARK MERCHANT DROPS DEAD IN GARAGE

Louis T. Wiss, a member of the jewelry and cutlery firm of J. Wiss & Sons, of Newark, and vice-president of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club, died suddenly shortly after 8 o'clock Friday morning in the private garage of Asher Lambert, in the rear of the latter's home, at Clinton and Johnson avenue, in that city.

Mr. Wiss had left his home, at No. 83 Johnson avenue, Newark, a block away, a few minutes before to go to his place of business. He was apparently in good health, but was overcome by sudden weakness before reaching a car and entered the Lambert garage to sit down.

Mr. Wiss told Grover Hankins, the Lambert chauffeur, he felt ill and placed his hand over his heart as if in pain. He said he thought it would pass away in a few minutes and asked about a new automobile recently purchased by Mr. Lambert. As he walked toward the rear of the machine to inspect it, he sank to the floor without speaking and was dead before Hankins could get to his side.

He had been under the care of a physician for a month, but had not remained away from his business. His treatment was regarded as merely a precautionary measure. On Thursday night he accompanied his wife to a surprise party given in the home of his brother, Frederick C. J. day of the latter. He seemed then in particularly good health, was in excellent spirits and at midnight took one of the guests home in his automobile before going to his own home.

Mr. Wiss was born in Newark, was forty-seven years old, and is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter. He became connected with his father's business in 1877, and later became a member of the firm.

How It Happened.

A certain member of the fashionable Metropolitan and Chevy Chase Clubs at the national capital has all his life borne many quips because of his exceedingly diminutive stature.

Last spring the diminutive clubman took unto himself a wife, the daughter of a well known federal official, who is said to be as witty as her father.

"Mrs. Blank," said a friend one day recently, "I have just seen your husband for the first time since his marriage. Do you know, he sems shorter than ever."

"Why not?" asked the wife, with a smile. "He's married and settled down."—Harper's Weekly.

ARRANGING TESTIMONIAL

High Class Performance at Local Theatre in Major Edwards' Honor.

GENERAL COMMITTEE AT WORK

At Meeting at Elks' Rooms, Promoters Map Out Plans for Big Benefit Entainment.

The committees from the various lodges which are interesting themselves in a big testimonial for the benefit of Major Maze Edwards, met last night in the rooms of Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., to discuss plans for the affair. William J. Counihan announced that he would tender his theatre for the entertainment which will be first-class in every particular. It will either be a vaudeville or a well-known metropolitan production. The details were left entirely to Mr. Counihan. It is now proposed to have the testimonial on Monday night, February 24.

The organizations interested have appointed these committees: Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T.: B. Frank Coriell, Henry L. Holt, Frederick W. Butler; Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, R. A. M.: Henry Woodland, Henry Leifke, Jacob Kirkner; Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E.: George O. Stevens, Clarence B. Teel, Harry B. MacDonald, S. P. T. Wilbur, Joseph Noonan; Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M.: William Taylor, James Dodd and E. E. Iremonger.

The general committee representing the organizations as well as many personal friends of Major Edwards is as follows: Mayor Charles J. Fisk, W. C. Kinney, Frederick W. Butler, George A. Beaton, Ralph L. Morrow, George O. Stevens, Harry B. MacLor, B. Frank Coriell, S. P. T. Wilbur, Joseph Noonan, James Dodd, Joseph M. Shellabarger, William J. Counihan, Newton B. Smalley, Edward E. Iremonger, Samuel Cunningham, L. B. Woolston, John Traynor, Henry L. Hall, Clarence Goss, Henry Woodland, John J. Kenney, John W. Davis, John F. Hines, M. L. Shannon, J. Hervey Doane, William R. Townsend, Allen B. Laing, Henry Leifke, Morris C. Van Arsdale, Lewis G. Timpson, Charles A. Reed, William A. Hobble, W. A. Coddington, Harry M. Stockton, Frank H. Smith, William N. Runyon, Andrew McCasdell, W. S. Angleman, W. S. Smith, William L. Lockwood, H. W. Marshall, George S. Ring, George F. Schoonmaker, Lewis E. Waring, A. D. Findlay, Harvey Fisk, Herbert Buxton, J. Hartley Mellick, Arthur A. Cannon, James T. MacMurray and Andrew E. Kenney.

U. S. EXPRESS CASHIER FOUND SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

Oliver R. Sinn, who has been cashier at the local office of the United States Express Company for the past two years, was locked up at police headquarters yesterday, charged with embezzlement. Complaint against him was preferred by Agent Wilson S. Frederick, who alleges that the prisoner misappropriated $351.86, the speculations covering a period of several months. The matter was to have been heard in the city court this morning but at the request of Francis J. Blatz, counsel for the defendant, adjournment until next Monday afternoon was granted.

Sinn came to Plainfield from Long Branch and has been residing in the New Madison building. Both he and his wife have been employed at the express office, since Mr. Frederick assumed charge. There was no reason to doubt but what Sinn was perfectly regular in his accountings and the fact that a shortage existed was not discovered until last Thursday when the company's auditor went over the books.

The cashier is still locked up but he will probably have a bondsman ready at the hearing on Monday.

CARNEGIE GIVES FROST $200,000 FOR COLLEGE

The announcement was made yesterday by President William G. Frost of Berea College, in Eastern Kentucky, of a gift to that institution of $200,000 by Andrew Carnegie. Mr. Frost is a relative of George H. Frost, of this city. He recently gave a talk at the Crescent Avenue church at that institution and its work.

Mr. Frost yesterday received a note from Mr. Carnegie's secretary announcing the donation, which will become available as soon as another $200,000 has been raised to complete the adjustment fund. According to Mr. Frost this is the largest sum given at one time by Mr. Carnegie for college educational purposes.

This adjustment, from which the fund takes its name, was made necessary because of a new law requiring a separation of the negroes from the whites in the State educational institutions.

BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET

(Continued from page 1.)

deal of a surgical operation, but evidently prospered thereunder, as shown by her population of half a million. I have no doubt that Somerset would welcome the opportunity to exhibit heroic fortitude, and it would not, I am sure, be necessary to administer anaesthetics for the other of the upper air wafted over the twilight's purple hills of the pines, or the breezy mountains would furnish the breezy tonic to make the operation successful.

"It was not as Union County that Washington knew this portion of the state for then Elizabethtown, Springfield and Scotch Plains were nestling serenely within the confines of old Essex, but a Union County was formed from Essex's territory, a rib was taken from the original Adam county which presented one of the fairest daughters in the galaxy of counties.

"While territorially Union's area is not large, being but one removed from the smallest county in the state, Hudson's, having but 102 and Union 105 square miles of surface, yet its *assessed valuation as measured* by the Board of County Taxation, which our good governor wishes to abolish, is only exceeded by Essex, Hudson and Passaic counties. Alphabetically near the bottom of the list, this puts us quite in sight of the top. Our total valuation is over 114 millions, equalling the combined assessed wealth of Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, Hunterdon, Ocean and Sussex.

"Union's population is rapidly increasing, and before long she will take her place in the list of first-class counties. This has happened within fifty years.

"Commemorative occasions have been generally celebrated by the government in the year following. As Union County was fifty years old in 1907 it might appropriate to have some sort of a semi-centennial celebration this year. No charge for this suggestion.

"While Union County has over 16,000 acres of forest and 47,000 acres of farm land, yet she holds also within her borders more than her proportion of the sixteen large cities of the state, and, if there are occasions when we can count our blessings, may there not also be times when we can use the words of the motto, 'Look out and not in,' and see that our rapidly growing population exceeds that of Nevada or Wyoming, and almost equals Delaware or Idaho, or the territories of Arizona or Hawaii.

"In the busy municipalities of Union County over 17,000 skilled artisans are employed in the numerous factories, and fifty different kinds of articles are made as the result of their labor and industry.

"A few comparisons will show the great contrasts in Union County's manufacturing line.

"Tools and printing presses.

"Silks and petroleum products.

"Metal cornices and silverware.

"Paper and safes.

"Ice, corks and gloves.

"Chemicals and warcons.

"Pottery and shipbuilding.

"Railroad signals and mineral waters.

"Trolley cars and dynamos.

"Phonographs and music boxes.

"Organs and pianos.

"The value of the manufactured products of Union county approximates $40,000,000 annually, of which the wage earner receives a large share.

"One product of Union county has carried its fame throughout the world. The sewing machine has probably alleviated to a greater extent the labor and worry of woman's work than any invention for the past 1,000 years. The completed work of the Singer plant goes to every corner of the globe. I have seen their machines usefully employed above the Arctic circle, below the equator, amid the humid atmosphere of Java and Sumatra, in the palaces of the little lady seated within the huge letter S attracts the attention of the passerby in Russia, Turkey, India, Japan and the isles of the seas as I can personally testify.

"Union county, its associations and history, marks time with the country's progress. Thomas Jefferson's Declaration of Independence was signed by one having his birthplace near Westfield. The sons of Union county have become famous in the halls of National legislation. Eminent jurists and executives have hailed from Union county, and we have among us those who have helped to *pilot the Ship of State in times of peril.*

"Sail on, O, Union, Strong and Great!"

"Everybody comes to Union county, and it is possible because of its hearty loving people, to hold old-fashioned celebrations, celebrations like the Elizabeth Old Home Week. The fame of Union county has spread far and wide, so much so that even Bryan, the peerless one, visits here to confer with the silver-tongued orator of Cedar Brook—the farmer orator, who, in his laudable aspiration to serve his country, will undoubtedly succeed in capturing a prize that will completely satisfy his willing but hitherto unattained ambition.

"Plainfield is also the home of the science of good-fellows, the Hon. Charles J. Fisk, and its destinies are presided over by that alert, ever-watchful and unanimous Mayor.

"The homes of three very distinguished men are within the limits of Union county.

"The Hon. John Kean, the Senior Senator from this State, whose ability and constant attention to public duty have placed him among the leaders in the United States Senate, the most able, conservative and dignified legislative body in the world.

"The Hon. Charles N. Fowler, who is serving his seventh term in the House of the Representatives of this great National Capitol. Through Mr. Fowler's brilliancy of mind and application of thought he has become a master and leader on the subject of finance.

"The Hon. Alexander Gilbert, president of the New York Clearing House, one of the experts and business *statesmen who checked the* panic. It was through the efforts of men like Mr. Gilbert, trained, tried and true, that 'the country has in the recovered its poise. Think of the faith and honesty of the business men of America.' What would become of the increasing and stupendous mass of business exchanges represented by Mr. Gilbert's association if honesty were not the rule and dishonesty the exception in America?

"The soil of Union county is historic. Within what is now its boundaries the brave Jersey farmers and patriots stood their ground against the enemy in Revolutionary days, and it is well said, 'You may dig anywhere and you'll turn up a ball.'

"You all know of the famous old church at Springfield. Caldwell, the parson was known as the 'Rebel High Priest.'

"But what did he do?

"For the want of more wadding
he ran to the church,
Broke the door, stripped the pews
and dashed out in the road,
With his arms full of hymn-books
and called to the load.
At their feet! Then above all the
shouting and shots
Rang his voice: Put Watts into em
boys, give em Watts.'

Memories of old Colonial and Revolutionary days are yet to be found in parts of Union county—the old well-sweep slongside modern water works. The old stone drinking trough and the galvanized iron pail. A spinet to contrast with the Garwood made pianola.

The post-rider of '76 and then the flash of the telegraph.

Let our minds run back to the signal fires on the hill-sides as contrasted with the telephone of today. The slow on-coming cloud of dust in the distance, the sound the approach of stage-coach; the chug-chug of the engine and the swift whirl of wheels and the auto of today has passed into the landscape's perspective.

"The wagons with the hooded tops known as prairie schooners have started to the West from Union county—today the glint of the shining parallel lines of steel marks the pathway of the Pennsylvania special, 18 hours to Chicago, on its way to the Golden West.

"Do not the words of the 'Last Minstrel' epitomize our feelings and patriotism?.

"Breathes there the man with soul
so dead
That never to himself hath said:
This is my own, my native land:
Whose heart hath ne'er within
him burned,
As home his footstep he hath turned
From wandering on a foreign
strand?

"Thus do we all feel concerning Union county."

Senator Silzer's topis was "Some Ideas; Old and New." His speech follows:

"Although a little unusual, in after dinner speeches, I shall make some reference to my toast. First to define its meaning. The "New Idea" is a phrase commonly employed in political parlance. Its definition depends largely on those who use it. The originators say it means something brand new in politics. The Regulars give this definition:—"New Idea" a political off-short, mostly offspring of politicians, composed of pseudo reformers, and those out of office, whose main object is to destroy a time honored institution vulgarly called 'the Machine,' hoping in the change to get in. I want to discuss with you for a few moments tonight. It relates to giving the Governor power to remove mayors. The same idea is old in New York since it was suggested by William N. Evarts in New York thirty-five years ago, and many years after adopted, I believe, whether a success or not I do not know.

"The Governor has done well to throw out the suggestion so that our citizens may consider it. There certainly a Board of Trade dinner is a proper place for discussions relating to important civic questions.

"Although of opposite political faith, I want to take this opportunity to commend the masterly and statesmanlike inaugural address of our Governor.

"That I agree with him in most of his views is well known. That I have already tried to accomplish much that he has recommends is no secret. That I favor a proper Public Utilities Commission, Railroad Regulation, consolidation of offices, abolition of State Board of Arbitration, a Blanket Ballot, and other reforms suggested by the Governor is a matter of record.

"Being in accord in so many things I must differ from him occasionally, to relieve the monotony.

"The recommendation is this: There should be power in the Governor, upon complaint of a governing body, or of a specific number of citizens, to receive and consider charges against the municipality or officials for failure to perform his duty, or for malfeasance in office" * * * "The effect would be to hold municipal officers to the highest sense of their responsibility to the public."

"Let us look first to the man who holds the office. In a majority of municipalities the executive gets for *his pains, nothing but abuse, and no* salary. When salary is paid it is so small as to be almost absurd, it certainly is not compensation.

"The result is that the office is sought solely for the honor, and we thus secure men of high character and integrity, men whom the people know and trust, men in whom the public has confidence, and men who know the people and know their needs and wants.

"They too are men of high class because they express an independent choice. Voters still cling religiously to party lines in National affairs. As they get nearer home they break away.

"In State affairs they are showing a strong tendency toward independence. In county affairs they discriminate.

"While in local elections the greatest degree of efficiency is reached. There we look more to the character and individuality of the man, then to the party upon whose ticket his name appears.

"So we find a Republican mayor in Democratic Jersey City for four years—a Democratic Mayor in Republican Newark—New Brunswick had had mayors of both kinds and no doubt so has Plainfield.

"When we consider that the office is sought for the honor and that the choice is that of independent voters, we realize the quality of men we get, as well as what we avoid.

"Of course we sometimes get bad mayors as well as bad governors. But as the Germans say 'Ami gibt verstand' (office gives understanding) and such men are sobered by the responsibility and not infrequently surprise us by 'making good.'

"A most conspicuous example was Mayor Weaver, of Philadelphia, a part of a combination of a corrupt gang of politicians when elected, yet, after election, a most potent factor for good.

"The main object of such a law as the Governor recommends is as he declares, to make municipal officials the highest sense of their responsibility to the public' and to make them enforce the laws.

"Laws never made a man honest. There are now abundant laws to compel a sheriff to arrest and enforce the law. If he does wrong he can be indicted and punished.

"In 1901 a law was enacted allowing the Governor to call to a mayor's attention the fact that the law is broken and if he fails to make a complaint or take certain other steps in ten days, the mayor can be indicted and sent to prison for three years.

"This was to meet conditions in Long Branch and yet the gambling houses were not closed till Judge Fort did it. A mayor who doesn't fear indictment and punishment, will only smile at removal. The greatest force after all is public sentiment, and the call of man's better nature to do right.

"If the mayor does wrong, nothing hurts him more than to face his people daily. To be shunned by his friends and neighbors and those among whom he must spend the rest of his life.

"That, after all, is the strong deterrent. If a mayor is so corrupt that the people know it, his power to harm is limited. He will readily interfere to prevent corrupt deals and jobs.

"I believe then that it will not lead to a better enforcement of the law. Then what are *its dangers?* One would be to create a political club power. Should the Democrats don't get them first.'

"The Democrats give the definition:—'New Idea,' the name given to a band of political pirates who have stolen good Democratic principals and labled them as their own. The belief is prevalent and the hope is strong that with the stolen plunder they will scuttle their own ship.

"In his inaugural address the Governor has given us a new idea in New Jersey, and

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

CALKINS HEAD OF P.C.C.

Golf Authority Chosen President of Local Club at the Annual Meeting.

DEFEAT FOR INCREASED FEES

Sunday Golf Also Frowned Down—Officers and Committees Are Selected.

The proposed amendment to the constitution providing for an increase in dues and other changes in the classes of members, was defeated at the annual meeting of the Plainfield Country Club held at the Casino, last night. The proposition was lost by a vote of 70 to 16; decisive enough to leave no question as to the attitude of a majority of members regarding the change. The amendment was presented by the board of trustees, who desired to put the question up to the members of the club.

There was a feeling on the part of some of the members that it would be best to increase the income so that the service at the club might be improved. The increased amount desired was $3,150. The majority of the members expressed themselves as being satisfied with the present servic. The change proposed was to raise the initiation fee from $25 to $40, and the dues from $25 to $30. It was also suggested that a class to be known as house members be established, who for $10 a year might enjoy the privileges of the clubhouse. This was to substitute the junior associate class. All of these propositions were defeated and the club will continue under the old constitution.

The original proposition to raise the initiation and dues having failed, an effort was made to ascertain how the members would feel about increasing the club's revenue through a different plan and under modified conditions. This was not favorably received and it was decided to drop the matter for the coming year at least.

There was a slight stir when E. E. Iremonger attempted to again introduce the question of opening the club on Sundays. It got no further than a suggestion and nothing came out of the proposition, it being clearly expressed that the majority of the members were against such a move.

Leighton Calkins, Julius E. Erickson and Frederick W. Butler were elected trustees for the coming year and E. T. Barrows, R. S. Rowland and Charles A. Reed were named as the nominating committee for 1909. After the annual meeting the trustees elected the following officers and heads of committees for the coming year:

President, Leighton Calkins; vice-president, Thomas M. Day; secretary, James P. Murray; treasurer, Joseph M. Shellabarger; chairman Green committee, George F. Schoonmaker; chairman of Golf committee, Julius E. Erickson; chairman House committee, Lewis G. Timpson; chairman Tennis committee, Thomas M. Day; chairman buildings and grounds committee, Henry L. Hall.

In the selection of Mr. Calkins as president to succeed Elliot T. Barrows, the continued progress of the club is assured. He has been identified with golf affairs for several years, being president of the New Jersey Golf Association and secretary of the Metropolitan Golf Association. He is considered an authority of golf and his system of handicapping used by the Metropolitan Golf Association is pronounced to be the best yet proposed. The club expressed its appreciation of the past services of Mr. Barrows, who has been a zealous worker for the club.

The club's finances were reported to be in excellent condition and the outlook for the coming year is promising. Within a short time the heads of committees will announce the other members and then the work of preparing a schedule for the season together with other details will be commenced. In the election of Mr. Calkins as president, he retires from the chairmanship of the Green committee, the place being filled by the election of George Schoonmaker, who has devoted much time to the game. Julius E. Erickson succeeds J. Whitney Baker as chairman of the Golf committee, while the other chairmanships remain about the same.

Mr. Stricklett to Sing at Concert.

G. Morgan Stricklett will sing a number of songs,—old and new, at the Granville-Smith concert to be given in the Plainfield High School auditorium Saturday night. Mr. Stricklett is well known in this city, where he was for many years a member of the quartet in the Crescent Avenue church choir.

Cutting Ice Now.

Debele & Stahl have begun the work of cutting the winter's ice crop on their Maple avenue pond. The work was begun yesterday and about a dozen men are employed. The ice is about eight inches thick.

HEIRS WANT ESTATE OF MRS. LAING DIVIDED

A friendly bill has been filed in the Court of Chancery at Trenton by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Knapp, of Brooklyn, and others against Eugene M. Laing, of this city. The complainants are the children of Jacob G. Laing, deceased, who was the husband of the late Sarah Ann Laing. At his death on December 23, 1883, he was the owner of a dwelling houhe and lot on West Fourth street and that besides his wife and the daughters he left two sons, Eugene M. Laing and Nathan Laing, and that Nathan Laing died July 9, 1897.

The friendly bill asks for a reference to a special master to report on a division of the estate. An order referring this case to Special Master John H. Van Winkle was made by Chancellor Magie and ordered the report to be made December 31, 1907, but another order was made by Chancellor Magie extending the time for the master to report to January 28, 1908. A supplemental bill has been filed that shows that Mrs. Sarah Ann Laing died December 16, 1907, and that William F. Arnold was appointed as her administrator by Surrogate Parrot. Craig A. Marsh appears as solicitor for the complainants and Coddington & Swackhamer represent Eugene M. Laing.

COMPANY FORMED TO DEVELOP AN INVENTION

The Putona Manufacturing Company, a concern intended to develop an invention for which patents have been granted to Joseph Miller, of Union street, was organized in this city yesterday afternoon. The interested men are David D. Kramer, of New York; Joseph Miller and Vernon Waters, of Plainfield. Robert Newton Crane, who took care of the preliminary work, was appointed as counsel.

The invention is an improvement on the "timer," or as it is termed in the patent office, the spark regulator on an automobile engine. It is claimed that it does away with all vibrators and all plain coils but one and will reduce the cost of cars from $150 to $500, according to the number of cylinders used. A patent expert at Washington pronounced the invention A-1, and Mr. Miller has already had several offers for it from manufacturers and patent brokers.

The company will be duly incorporated and arrangements made to put the contrivance on the market.

Rushmore Fined $25.

After a full investigation of the facts in the case, Judge Runyon announced this morning that he would impose a fine of $25 on Samuel W. Rushmore, the factory owner charged by the Board of Health with violating the plumbing ordinance. He stated in court that the defendant had not acted in the wrong intentionally and the fine he imposed was the lowest that could be made. The amount was promptly paid.

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bennett, of Watchung avenue, North Plainfield, last night. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing progressive pinochle. Those present included friends from this city and Somerville. Refreshments were served at midnight.

ZERO WEATHER HERE; 4 BELOW THIS MORNING

To the discomfort of pedestrians and many householders but to the delight of the icemen and coal dealers, the temperature dropped below the zero mark last night, and some thermometers registered as low as 4 degrees below zero. Conservative John Neagle, the weather prophet, gives the official figure as two degrees below, registered at 6:30 this morning, but the coldest night of the winter made some thermometers, or rather some thermometer observers, record the temperature record as sevral degrees lower.

Despite the fact that the weather bureau forecasts warmer weather, maximum official temperature in the last twenty-four hours has been 10 degrees, and this morning at 9 o'clock the mercury stood at only 4 above. As the day progressed, the cloudiness increased and the mercury rose. The official forecast is snow and warmer tonight, rain and warmer tomorrow. Maybe the fire hydrants will work now, and perhaps Mayor Townsend of the borough will soon have the thaw he is waiting for to scrape Somerset street."

WHAT AUTO AMENDMENT MEANS TO UNION COUNTY

The automobile amendment introduced last night in the Senate by Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, if passed by the Legislature, will prove of financial benefit to Union county. Under the present law the county receives but something like $200 from the automobile tax which does not begin to cover the damage done to Union county's roads by the underdraft of the high-power machines.

If Senator Frelinghuysen's bill becomes a law Union county's share will probably figure up to from $7,000 to $8,000, and to that extent will reduce the county's annual appropriation for the maintenance of our fine system of stone roads. "It is proper," said a prominent man today, "that the State should take this affirmative action in recognition of the county's work in building its roads practically without State aid."

UNION SENATOR'S BILL FIXES ELECTION FEES.

Senator Ackerman, of Union county, on Monday night in the Senate at Trenton, introduced a bill effecting Elizabeth particularly. It would remedy the trouble the election officers had in getting the $30 fee that was intended for them instead of the $25 they did get because of the doubt as to the provisions of the law. In one place in the law $25 was allowed; in another place $30. The $25 law was passed and the $30 was not repealed, or at least taken off the statute books.

The new bill provides that all doubt be removed as to the right of election officers getting at least $30 for services in cities of 30,000 or more inhabitants.

State Councilor to Visit Here.

Miss Sallie W. Lake, of Ocean City, State Councilor of the Daughters of America, will visit Martha Washington Council, No. 23, Daughters of America, Saturday night. The council is planning to hold a lunch-box social on Saturday night, February 22.

—Daily Press want ads. pay

STATE BOARD APPORTIONS SCHOOL MONEYS FOR YEAR

At the meeting of the State Board of Education held at Trenton yesterday the annual apportionment of the school moneys for the year was made between the counties.

Thirteen are in the class of receiving counties, seven in class of paying counties and one, Passaic, a medium county. The apportionment follows:

Counties.	Apportioned from reserve fund.	Total apportionment.	Amount per teacher.	Amount in.	Amount of tax in.
RECEIVING COUNTIES.					
Cumberland	$10,326.77	$97,709.84	$371.52	$5,500	$11.39
Sussex	6,664.00	62,742.38	407.41	3,500	11.06
Salem	6,516.14	68,082.82	420.90	3,050	6.89
Ocean	5,809.74	64,162.24	442.50	2,500	7.55
Burlington	11,612.64	129,802.99	458.67	4,950	7.43
Gloucester	7,421.19	85,816.42	498.52	3,000	6.78
Hunterdon	6,479.60	81,842.02	499.06	2,100	4.79
Warren	7,765.05	101,110.08	508.09	2,500	4.75
Somerset	7,344.46	96,494.46	524.42	2,200	4.55
Bergen	21,970.56	323,406.21	551.88	5,000	2.94
Camden	19,988.12	294,542.17	552.61	4,500	2.90
Morris	12,464.50	184,832.99	575.80	2,700	2.76
Middlesex	14,253.46	216,032.82	576.09	2,900	2.55
MEDIUM COUNTIES.					
Passaic	29,630.44	553,393.81	672.29		
PAYING COUNTIES.				Am't of tax out.	Per c't. out.
Cape May	4,345.80	82,676.62	758.50	150	33
Monmouth	17,993.57	346,972.50	765.94	600	42
Essex	85,564.74	1,783,845.82	816.40	11,500	1.18
Mercer	15,760.28	353,267.28	841.11	3,500	1.81
Atlantic	11,270.14	252,187.10	884.87	2,550	1.84
Union	20,379.88	459,962.77	991.30	4,800	1.9
Hudson	81,574.95	1,877,826.16	684.82	21,200	2.06

HORSE SHOW DATES SET

Fourth Annual Exhibition at Riding and Driving Club Park, June, 6, 7 and 8.

O. T. WARING NEW PRESIDENT.

Former President McCutchen Now Vice—E. S. Hooley Re-elected Treasurer—Fairbairn Horse Show Chief.

Encouraging reports together with the election of officers comprised the principal business transacted at the annual meeting of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club held at the Casino, last night. There was a large attendance of members and considerable enthusiasm was shown in the success of the organization. It was announced that the dates, June 6, 7 and 8, have been secured for the annual horse show and that efforts would be made to excell previous exhibitions. Assurances have been received from practically all of last year's exhibitors that they would return to Plainfield this year. This means a high-class show.

In the choice of officers for the coming year O. T. Waring was elected president to succeed Charles W. McCutchen. The latter was made vice president, while Edwin S. Hooley was re-elected treasurer and Lewis G. Timpson secretary. Robert A. Fairbairn was re-elected chairman of the horse show committee and Lewis E. Waring was again chosen chairman of the finance committee. The other members of these committees will be announced soon after which plans for the 1908 show will be considered.

The reports for the past year showed that great success had attended the efforts of the club and there is a good balance in the treasury. Many improvements have been made at the show grounds and others are contemplated to make it one of the best in this part of the country.

P.H.S. GIRLS PLAN FOR NOVEL LEAP YEAR DANCE

Speaking in behalf of the girls of the Plainfield High School, Miss Esther Crampton, president of the Girls' Athletic Association, today extended to the boys of the school an invitation to attend a leap year dance to be held in the auditorium Saturday evening, February 29. The affair is to be of a most novel character, and the dancers will be entirely members of the school.

The girls are taking the initiative at this dance and are making up the dance cards for the boys. Each is to invite a lad to go to the dance with her and will supervise the scheduling of his dance. There will be ten dances on the card, and features appropriate to leap year and February 29, will be introduced into the cotillion and grand march.

LOCAL OPTION BILL INTRODUCED AT TRENTON

The Legislature's session at Trenton yesterday resulted in fixing next Monday afternoon for hearing in the Senate views of people for and against the pending public utilities measure, postponing the House hearing on the public utilities measure until February 18, and the introduction in the House of the Local Option bill of the Anti-Saloon League.

This latter bill will be one of the features of this session. It gives the power, even to wards, to vote on local option when 30 per cent. of the legal voters apply to the County Court with a petition. The election is to be held ten days after filing the petition and prohibition to go into effect in the territory in which the vote is held thirty days after a successful vote on the proposition. The penalty for violation of the prohibition thus established is a fine of $50 to $20 for the first offense, $100 to $50 for the second offense, and three months to one year in prison.

Under the act no man could give a guest a drink of intoxicating liquor in the prohibition territory.

An Early Morning Jag.

While this morning's session of the city court was in progress, Edward Jones, a porter, was brought in by Patrolman Charles Flynn, helplessly drunk. He was too far gone to stand trial and was placed on the soft side of an iron cot to sleep his jag off, if possible, before tomorrow morning. Jones was picked up in Fairchild's alley and would undoubtedly have been badly frozen but for the cop discovering him.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

FICKLE LOVER HELD FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Benjamin Estrum, a young man employed by a local tailor, was taken in custody by Sheriff Weaver, yesterday, and lodged in jail on a breach of promise charge preferred January 11 last by Miss Marie Passalsky, of this city. He had previously been arrested and when taken before Supreme Court Commissioner Isaac P. Runyon, was released in $5,000 bail, the amount being furnished by Moses Bender. A few days ago Bender became alarmed at placing so much security on Estrum's person and announced that he wished to be relieved of the responsibility. The defendant tried to get another bondsman but without success.

According to Miss Passalsky, Estrum entered into a contract under the old Mosaic law to marry her and she began preparing her trousseau. Just before the date set for the wedding, Estrum, it is alleged, underwent a change of heart and decided that Miss Passalsky was not his ideal, emphasizing his decision by running away in order to be relieved from his contract. The young woman determined to punish her fickle lover and preferred the breach of promise pending a damage suit to soothe her aching heart.

DEATHS EXCEED BIRTHS FOR THE LAST MONTH

Reports showing the sanitary condition of the city to be good, were presented at the February meeting of the Board of Health yesterday afternoon. On February 1 there were five cases of scarlet fever. During January four cases of typhoid fever were reported. The source of infection in these cases could not be traced; however, it was learned that all the patients had been out of town and the disease was undoubtedly contracted outside of Plainfield. One of these cases resulted in death.

During the month there were eleven marriages, thirty-eight births, two still-births and forty-one deaths.

Much work was accomplished during the month on dairy inspection and milk analysis. The inspector visited 156 dairies, bottling places, stores selling milk, etc., and forty-seven samples of milk were inspected and cream analyzed. All sources of the city's milk supply were visited with the exception of six dairies, but as these were at some distance from the city recent storms prevented the inspector from going there. Improvement was noticed in most of the dairies and all were found to be in fairly good condition.

The following is the average of milk analyzed:

Fats, 4.13 per cent.; solids, 13.14 per cent.; solids not fat, 9.01 per cent.; lactometer, 114; bacteria per cubic centimeter, 45,996. The average bacteria is much lower than last month, only one sample being above 100,000 per cubic centimeter.

The plumbers' bonds of Samuel Rushmore, A. M. Pearson, A. L. Carney and Nicholas Cody were received and filed. Milk permits were granted to J. M. Hull and J. G. Williams & Co.

Improvements at Public Library.

Acknowledgement of the receipt of 194 volumes as a gift from the Y. M. C. A., was authorized at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Plainfield Public Library, last night, and the thanks of the board will be sent to the secretary of the association. The library committee reported a commendable increase in the circulation of books as a result of renewed efforts and new plans recently adopted; also much work accomplished in arranging and preserving books, magazines and binding. The treasurer's report was received and placed on file.

McCaffrey In the Toils.

Frank McCaffrey, a young man of the "I - want - to - be - a - desperado" stripe, who has been in the local police court a couple of times, was arraigned before Judge Runyon this morning on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He was picked up as a disorderly person by Patrolman Saffron, yesterday afternoon, and when searched at headquarters, a razor and a knife were found in his pockets. He was remanded until tomorrow morning while the police look up some old charges that have been hanging over him.

Reception Date Fixed.

A. B. Beers, chairman of the committee of Y. M. C. A. trustees in charge of the reception to be tendered General Secretary Kenneth Robbie and Herbert E. Parker, his successor, has announced the date as Thursday, February 13. The reception will be given in the Y. M. C. A. hall and Mrs. Robbie and Mrs. Parker will receive with their husbands. Members and friends of the association are invited to be present.

"NOT GUILTY"—SENN; IS RELEASED ON BAIL

Oliver R. Senn, the former cashier at the local office of the U. S. Express Company, was arraigned before Judge Runyon yesterday afternoon on the embezzlement charge recently preferred against him by Agent Wilson R. Frederick. Through his counsel, William A. Coddington, he entered a plea of not guilty and was held in $500 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. The amount was put up in cash by John Keefer, of Morristown.

Before the bond was stipulated, Senn's counsel argued for a reduction of the amount, this having been the original sum stipulated when the arrest was made. He declared that the money alleged to have been embezzled, $351.86, had been paid to the express company and that Mr. Senn had no intention of removing from Plainfield.

In reply Judge Runyon announced that while he believed the defendant was acting in good faith, the court could take no cognizance of any restitution, being guided simply by the complaint. In the eyes of the law, he would be held responsible for the production of Senn, he said, and under the circumstances he would continue the bail at $500.

WOMAN FURNISHES BOND FOR ALLEGED BIGAMIST

Edward G. Wood, of Philadelphia, arrested in North Plainfield Monday on a warrant issued by his second wife, formerly Miss Lavinia Seader, daughter of Adam Seader, and faced with a bigamy charge by Miss Gussie Seader, daughter of Peter Seader, was released last night, when Mrs. Wade, a friend of his from Philadelphia, furnished the $200 bond imposed by Justice Clark Mundy at his hearing Monday night.

The bond was given by Mrs. Wade at a hearing held in borough police headquarters last night. In releasing the prisoner after the money was furnished, Justice Mundy warned Wood to keep away from the borough in future. "You've made a lot of trouble for the Seaders," he said, "and I warn you to give Plainfield and North Plainfield a wide berth while you are waiting to come up before the grand jury. We don't need men of your type around here. You're free now, so get out of town as soon as you can, and stay away."

Wood married Miss Gussie Seader in this city four years ago, and last June married Miss Lavinia Seader. The Seaders claim that he was never legally divorced from his first wife.

ENDEAVORERS' CALENDER FOR PRAYER MEETINGS

The officers of the Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union have selected the following societies to take charge of the mid-week prayer-meeting at the West End Tabernacle on the dates enumerated:

Congregational, February 13; First Presbyterian, February 20; Faith chapel, February 27; Presbyterian, Dunellen, March 5; Seventh-Day Baptist, Plainfield, March 19; Trinity Reformed, March 26; Seventh-Day Baptist, New Market, April 2; Mary E. Wilson Memorial chapel, April 9; Park Avenue Baptist, April 16; Hope chapel, April 23; First Baptist, New Market, April 30; South Plainfield Baptist, May 7; Warren chapel, May 14.

Arrangements for the mass meeting to be held at Warren chapel tomorrow night are complete. A chorus choir of twenty voices has been organized and the Y. M. C. A. orchestra will assist in the music. De Witt Frazee will render cornet solos. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. Dr. F. W. Johnson, superintendent of the department of Good Citizenship and Sabbath Observance of the State C. E. Union. At this meeting there will be the usual award of the banner for best attendance.

Mrs. Bechtle's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Bechtle was held yesterday afternoon at the home of her son, Fred Bechtle, of West Second street. It was conducted by Rev. George Bowers, of Warrenville, and was followed by burial at Hillside cemetery. The pall bearers were Matthias Menzenbach, S. H. Schleif, Rudolph Spiegel, Benjamin Durr, Lawrence Fahn and Valentine Utzinger.

Waldron Child's Funral.

The funeral of Harriet Waldron, the colored child who died in Muhlenberg Hospital as a result of her clothes catching fire, will be held at Cole's undertaking rooms tomorrow afternoon.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS' PARADE

Children of Various Protestant Churches in City and Borough to Participate

THE TEACHERS' UNION PLANS.

Expected That All Sunday-schools Will Join In Big Christian Demonstration On May Day.

The question of holding a May day parade of the combined Sunday-schools of Plainfield and North Plainfield, as suggested last year by The Daily Press, was considered at an executive committee meeting of the Plainfield Sunday-school Teachers' Union and it was decided to try and interest the co-operation of all the Sunday-school superintendents and teachers of the Protestant churches in the city and borough in the movement.

The parade will be similar to the one held in Brooklyn every year, and judging by the enthusiasm shown on the part of those who discussed the matter Monday night, it will be a success. The secretary was instructed to communicate with the superintendents and teachers and they will be invited to attend a meeting in the near future to discuss plans in detail. It is probable that the parade will be held on a Sunday. Suitable music will be engaged for the occasion.

It is fully expected that the schools from all Protestant churches will join in the demonstration and it is understood that the executive committee of the Union which proposed the parade, has received assurance of united support.

MRS. ZOOK DESCRIBES INDUSTRIAL MISSIONS

The success of industrial missions was happily told in a paper presented by Mrs. Martin A. Zook at the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon. She spoke of the general recognition in all religious denominations of the value of industrial missions, not only to teach the natives of the different countries self-support but by the examples of the missionaries to take away the reproach from manual labor which is common in all uncivilized countries.

Mrs. Zook's account of the industrial training in Africa was full of interest, showing how the natives with no love for work are stimulated to achievement by the efforts of the missionaries. Reference was made to Lovedale in South India, where the value of the work done annually is $12,000. She described also the crafts taught in India and Burma, the work done on the Congo, the Livingstonia Institution, and the Uganda Company started by Mackey in 1878 and later the industries developed by missions in the Philippines. A missionary says of this work "We want the natives to see that Christianity touches the whole life."

The paper was preceded by a devotional service led by Mrs. J. W. Musson and followed by Current Events of interest given by Mrs. Harold Serrell.

McINTYRE MUSIC CONCERT AT CASINO TOMORROW NIGHT

The fourth and last McIntyre Chamber Music Concert will be given at the Casino, tomorrow night, when the music-loving people of Plainfield will have an opportunity to enjoy a rare treat. The first appearance here of Miss Marguerite De Anderson, the famous flute player, should be an occasion of great interest. She is considered by competent critics to be an artist of exceptional ability and a great reception is predicted for her.

In addition Mr. McIntyre, pianist; Vladimir Dubinsky, 'cello, and Maurice Kaufman, violinist, will play the great Tschaikowsky trio, which was written for that noted composer by Nicholas Rubenstein, who was director of the Imperial Orchestra in Russia. The dedication is "A la memoire d' un grand artiste." The trio is pronounced to be one of the finest. Other classical and well-known numbers will complete the program.

Exams At Borough High School.

Mid-year examinations began this morning at the North Plainfield High School and will continue for the rest of the week. Two examinations will be held daily. The first will begin at 8:20 and end at 10:20. After a ten minute recess, the second examination will begin, ending at 12:30, when school will be dismissed for the day. Only those who have examinations are obliged to report at the school, for no regular classes will be held during examination time.

CO. K.'S FINE SHOWING

Local Military Win Applause at Trenton in Review by Brig-Gen. Collins.

PLAINFIELDERS WIN PRIZES.

Co. K. Team Carries Off the Williams Trophy and Sergeant N. H. Hort Gets Salter Medal.

At the presentation of military trophies at the review of the Second Regiment held at Trenton last week when the Second Regiment was reviewed by Brigadier-General Dennis F. Collins, members of Company K, came in a share of the honors in the award of the John Rogers Williams cup for rifle shooting, and Sergeant Nathaniel Hort, a member of the team which competed for the cup, was awarded the Salter medal for marksmanship for the year. The members of the team winning the Williams cup were Sergeants N. H. Hort, G. L. Apgar, A. R. Tranchand, C. H. Bilyeu and A. R. Phillips. Lieutenant A. I. Littell was the team captain. Major William B. Martin, of Elizabeth, formerly captain of Co. K, was awarded a Columbia trophy medal for regimental team shooting, and also received the National Rifle Association medal for marksmanship.

The local company got lots of applause by their showing in the review. But four of the members were unable to go to Trenton for the review, and of the 225 men enrolled in the Second Battalion, which the local company belongs, 219 men were in line. The Plainfield military left town on the special train at 7:45 last night and were served with luncheon at the P. and R. station while waiting to be transported to this city on the return trip.

The review was witnessed by 6,000 people, who gathered early at the armory to witness the ceremonies. Music for the review was furnished by Winkler's Second Regiment Band, and as each company passed General Collins in review, it was roundly applauded. Immediately after the review came the presentation of the medals and team trophies, and General Collins, who made the presentations, had a short laudatory speech to make with each award. Following the presentations, there was a regimental parade in line of masses. The various companies were then dismissed, and an informal dance was held at the armory. The program of exercises and the awards follow:

8:25 p. m., first call.

8:45 p. m., adjutant's call, formation of battalions.

8:50 p. m., adjutant's call, formation of regiment. Review of regiment by Brigadier General Dennis F. Collins. Presentation of long and faithful service medals—Twenty-five years, Captain Robert W. Watson, Company H; twenty years, Captain Otis A. Glazebrook, chaplain; Captain John A. DeRoche, Company G, and Color Sergeant Rockhill Hart; fifteen years, Second Lieutenant Joseph S. Thompson, Company G, and Corporal George W. Slack, Company F.

Presentation of Columbia trophy medals, regimental team, 1907—Major William B. Martin, Captain John W. Stevens, Company B; Lieutenant Charles F. Silvester, Company L; Quartermaster Sergeant Marcus S. Farr, Company L; Sergeant James R. Dabb, Company C, and Corporal George W. P. Silvester, Company L.

Presentation of Collins medal for marksmanship, 1907; won by Quartermaster Sergeant Marcus S. Farr, Company L.

Presentation of National Rifle Association medal for marksmanship, 1907; won by Major William B. Martin.

Presentation of Mack trophy for marksmanship, 1907; won by Corporal Elston H. Bergen, Jr., Company L.

Presentation of Salter medal for marksmanship, 1907; won by Sergeant Nathaniel Hort, Company K.

Presentation of John Rogers Williams Cup, 1907; won by Company K team. Team captain, Lieutenant A. I. Littell, Sergeants N. H. Hort, G. L. Apgar, A. R. Tranchand, C. H. Bilyeu and A. R. Phillips.

Presentation of regimental trophy for marksmanship, 1907; won by Company L, Captain Elston H. Bergen, commanding.

Presentation of regimental trophy for highest percentage of duty, 1907; won by Company A, Captain Walter A. Morton, commanding.

TALES THEY TELL.

Justus Granish, aged fifteen, was recently arrested in Philadelphia for wife desertion.

Napoleon Wood, of Leomonster, Mass., won a number of bets by swallowing twenty-eight one-cent pieces one after another and coughing them up.

Burglars entered the drug store of Thomas Halpin in St. Louis from the cellar through the furnace radiator. There was a fire in the furnace.

In his suit for divorce at St. Louis one of the complaints of Henry J. Pierce against his wife was that she said his ancestors were "of no account."

Charles Martens won a place on the Springfield (Mass.) police force by having his neck stretched three-tenths of an inch in five weeks by means of weights.

W. J. BRYAN LEADS FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

From opinions given Thursday by Democratic members of the New Jersey Legislature, the drift of sentiment in the State is in uncertain condition as to preference for the Democratic Presidential nominee. The census of opinion seems to be for a united party and the selection of a candidae who will secure it. The canvass shows Mr. Bryan is the most popular candidate. The conservative element of the party inclines toward Harmon, Gray and Olney.

During the poll a boom for one of the State's favorite sons was launched. Senator John Hinchliffe, a Democratic leader and a member of the Senate from Passaic county, was the choice of two members of the house.

The poll resulted as follows:

Senate—

Bryan	1
No Choice	3

Assembly—

Bryan	5
Olney	1
Harmon	1
Gray	2
Hinchliffe	2
No Choice	3

Senator Silzer, of Middlesex—It is too early to make a selection. I favor the nomination of a conservative candidate, yet a man with progressive views to meet the needs of the country. I have no personal choice at this time.

Assemblyman William E. Ramsay, of Middlesex—Any good man. I have no preference.

JAIL FOR THE MOTORIST WHOSE AUTO KILLED MAN

Dr. Walter H. Morris, a dentist of Newark, who was driving the automobile that killed Marcus J. Jacobs, a theatrical manager, in that city on September 26 last, was sentenced to eighteen months in the Essex County penitentiary yesterday by Judge Ten Eyck in the Quarter Sessions Court, Newark. Immediately after the sentence Morris was taken away to begin serving his term.

Prior to the passing of sentence, Samuel Kalisch, counsel for Morris, made a plea for clemency on the ground that the case was one of manslaughter in the lowest degree. He contended that the fact that it was an automobile was exactly the same as if it had been a trolley car that was responsible for Jacobs' death. In passing sentence, Judge Ten Eyck said:

"It is true, as your counsel has stated, that there was no criminal intent on your part, but you were guilty of gross negligence and reckless disregard for the safety of people on the public street. A more extreme case of recklessness could hardly occur.

"The death of Mr. Jacobs, a highly respected man, under the circumstances, shocked the whole community. After you had indulged in drinking intoxicating liquors with your companions, you drove your high-power automobile at great speed through Broad street in the centre of the city at about 4:30 p. m., when the street was crowded with people.

"Mr. Jacobs had just stepped off a trolley car and was about to go to the sidewalk when your car struck him while you were going at high speed and without giving any warning signal. You knew he had been struck and probably seriously injured, but continued at high speed down Broad street and out of the city, doing further damage later on.

"It was not until several days later that you concluded to surrender yourself to the authorities. Such conduct was not only the extreme of disregard for the safety of others and a cowardly violation of the laws of decency, but your recklessness supplied the place of criminal intent required to constitute a criminal action, and makes you responsible under the criminal law for manslaughter.

"Both as a penalty to you and as a warning to others using the highways that gross recklessness resulting in injury to others will be adequately punished it is the duty of the court to inflict a severe penalty in this case."

Morris is being sued by the Jacobs estate civilly for $100,000 damages, and by Louis Shapiro, a peddler, whose wagon his car demolished in the course of flight, for $5,000.

EVEN EXTRA DIVIDENDS.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the City National Bank, Plainfield, New Jersey, held January 28, 1908, the regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. and an extra dividend of 1 per cent. was declared on the capital stock of the bank. This makes $339,750 that stockholders have received in dividends since the bank was organized, and leaves a surplus and undivided profits of $222,000. With deposits of over $1,500,000, this shows an extremely strong and prosperous institution. The officers of the said bank are now Mr. L. K. Hyde, President, Mr. William P. Smith, Vice President, Mr. William F. Arnold, Cashier, and Mr. A. E. Crone, Assistant Cashier.

BRYAN VISIT A CHALLENGE

His Invasion of Jersey a Notice That He Will Not Be Pushed Aside.

JIM MARTINE AS A DELEGATE.

Plainfielder May Go As Such to Denver Convention—Talks of Bryan's Program and Chances.

James E. Martine, confidant and friend of William J. Bryan, his spokesman in New Jersey, who is as near to the Nebraskan as any man in the East, talked to a reporter at his home in Cedar Brook of the coming visit of Bryan to this State, of his aspirations to the Presidency, of his platform, if nominaed, and of his chances of winning should he become the Democratic nominee for the highest office in the land.

Although it is not stated here on the authority of Mr. Martine, the visit of Bryan to the "enemy's country," as he called this section in 1896, is a direct challenge to the Old Guard, which is still in control of the councils of the Democratic party in New Jersey. None of the leaders of the party who have been in the saddle these many years look with unadulterated enthusiasm on the coming invasion by the former apostle of free silver. Thus some of them have been lately making a show of strewing flowers in his path, but it is only a show. Former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., is believed to favor the nomination of Woodrow Wilson at Denver next summer, not because he loves Wilson, but because he does not want Bryan. The little boss of Hudson county, "Bob" Davis, an ardent supporter of Bryan for the nomination in 1900, has hired the Majestic theatre in Jersey City for Bryan's reception, but his actual choice for the nomination is Lieutenant-Governor Chanler, of New York. The Chanler and Astor millions would come in handy to buy red fire and other accessories of a Presidential campaign, and political bosses are not blind to the virtue of a barrel in a struggle for votes.

And it is in Hudson and Essex that Bryan will first preach his gospel on his forthcoming tour, also in Passaic, the county of William B. Gourley, until recently, by virtue of the Old Guard, chairman of the Democratic State Committee. This program is as good as serving notice that he will not be put out of the race by men who, in the vocabulary of Bryan, are "reactionaries."

Martine as Delegate.

Two friends of Bryan, Senator William C. Gebhardt, of Hunterdon county, and Mr. Martine, are now mentioned as possible delegates-at-large from New Jersey to the Democratic National Convention. There is no doubt for whom their votes will be cast, if they are selected. Mr. Martine was a delegate-at-large eight years ago, to Kansas City. He has been asked to make the effort to be a delegate again this year, but he will not put himself in the position of seeking the place. He takes the stand that there are many in the Democratic party as entitled to the honor as he, and he will not try to prevent any of them from being chosen. He would like to see Gebhardt one of the big four.

Martine thinks Bryan can be nominated without the votes of New Jersey and is not nursing any hope that the Nebraskan will have the support of the State in case there should be a contest.

There is to be a dinner at Newark tomorrow night, given by the State Democratic Auxiliary Committee to Robert S. Hudspeth, State chairman. Wide circulation has been given a story that anti-Bryan sentiment will be voiced and that there will be in effect a movement by the guests to head off the Bryan propaganda. If this should happen, there will be some fun. Mr. Martine is going to the dinner, and though not one of the scheduled speakers, he will be heard from if anything is said derogatory to Bryan.

Sure Bryan Will Be Named.

"It is as clear as noonday," he said last evening, "that Bryan will be nominated at Denver and no political leader can claim credit for astuteness who opposes him."

"Do you think he can be elected, if nominated?" was asked.

"Assuredly I do. Conditions are ripe for it. A depression always operates against the party in power. The present industrial disturbance has dissipated the idea that a Republican administration and prosperity are synchronous, and also the notion that a high tariff is necessary to the welfare of the nation. Providence seems to have deserted the Republican party."

"What will Mr. Bryan's platform be?"

"Mainly, I think, demand for stricter regulation of the great public utilities—not government-ownership, however. Also tariff revision and the correction of the abuses that the tariff has made possible. There is a demand for tariff reform and the Republicans are apparently committed to a stand-pat policy."

Mr. Bryan will speak in Philadelphia before a political club Saturday evening, and will lecture before a religious organization on "The Prince of Peace," in Camden, on Sunday. During the next two days he will make two speeches in New York, one in Carnegie Hall before the Civic Forum, when his subject will be "Thou Shalt Not Steal," one before the Economic Club on "Finance." He will speak at Jersey City in the Majestic theatre on Wednesday at 2 His last speech that night will be at the Coliseum in Springfield avenue, Newark.

PLAINS TEAM DECIDES ON INDEPENDENT BALL

The Scotch Plains baseball team, which finished second in the Inter-City League, last season, has decided to play independent ball next season, withdrawing from the league. This decision was reached after several conferences among the members of the team and fans. The local fans are loyal to a degree to a team, but they demand a game on the home grounds every Saturday, or at least three Saturdays during the month. This was impossible while the team was a member of the amateur league.

Last season the local sporting public went at times three weeks without a game at home, the schedule as arranged taking the team out of town. The result was that local interest reached a low ebb and failed to support the club as it should. Manager Albert has decided that those who support the team are entitled to consideration and has acceded to their demands for more home games.

The season's schedule is already being arranged. The team will include many of last year's lineup, together with several new faces, which will strengthen the weak spots. By playing independent ball the management believes it will be placed in a better position to strengthen the team if the interest warrants it. The restrictions of the league would not allow this last year, and Manager Frentz was handicapped at times in getting a team of listed men together. The club is planning to hold a dance in the near future and in addition an entertainment will probably be arranged in the spring for the purpose of putting the treasury in good condition.

DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.

A Number of Local Interest Filed at Elizabeth.

The following local real estate changes have been recorded at Elizabeth:

Morris Levine et al. to Floret Wormser, southeasterly side West Third street, corner Lee place, Plainfield $1

David T. Kenney et ux. to Lemuel B. Woolston, southeasterly side West Third street, corner Vacuum Cleaner Co., Plainfield $1

Lemuel B. Woolston et al. to David T. Kenney, northeasterly side of North avenue, corner J. P. Taylor, Plainfield $1

Lemuel B. Woolston et al. to David T. Kenney, East Second street, 389 feet northeasterly of Park avenue, Plainfield $1

William H. Abbott et ux. to Annie R. Wilson, northerly side Watchung avenue, corner G. M. Holstein, Plainfield $1

Improved B. and L. Association to Manning F. Gano, lots 18-19, block B, "Map of Rockview Heights," Plainfield $246

Clara A. Stelle to John M. Nicholson, easterly side Union street, near its junction with Stelle avenue, Plainfield $650

Alice F. Martin et al. to Clara L. Wyer, southerly side Moffat avenue, corner Marion avenue, Plainfield, $1

Eldora B. Doty et al. to Charlotte M. Huff, lots 12-13, block B, "Map of Rockview Heights," Plainfield, $1

William H. Lawrence, sheriff, to Dorsey W. Hyde, easterly side Woodland avenue, corner A. Onderdonk, Plainfield $2,500

Julia A. Sanger to Joseph G. Sanger, northeasterly line of Julia A. Sangear, corner West Eighth street, Plainfield $4,000

This contract has also been filed:

William Morrison with Clarence Line, entire work new building, Westervelt avenue, Plainfield $4,400

Senator Ackerman.

Union county will play an important part in the Legislature at Trenton this year. Senator Ackerman, who is one of the leaders in the upper house, has been honored by appointment on important committees. He has three chairmanships—on Corporations, on Finance and Riparian Rights—and is second on Appropriations, and a member of the joint committee on State Hospital and the Sanatorium for Tuberculosis Diseases. Senator Ackerman, who was chairman of the committee to prepare a civil service bill, has given much of his time recently in the performance of that duty, and the bill will be among the first introduced. Assemblyman Moxon is a member of the Judiciary Committee, chairman of the Municipal Corporations Committee, a member of the Committee on Banking and Insurance, and is chairman of the joint committee on the New Jersey Reformatory. Assemblyman Pierce is a member of the Borough Commissions Committee and also a member of the joint committee on the Home for Feeble Minded Women. Assemblyman Kirstein is a member of the Bill Revision Committee, chairman of the Committee on Claims and Revolutionary Claims, a member of the joint committee on Printing and on the joint committee on Public Grounds and Buildings.—Rahway Advocate.

FAVOR A $1,500 LICENSE

That May Be Fee in this City for Right to Sell Liquor Next Year.

NO RAISE JUST AT PRESENT.

Common Council Also Decides to Advertise Proposed Contract With P. S. C. for Light.

At the suggestion of Mayor C. J. Fisk, the members of the Common Council met in his office last week to consider several matters of importance to come up at the February meeting. Among the things discussed was the electric light contract and that in reference to the question of raising the liquor license fee. It was practically decided, however, not to make any change in the license fee this year and it will remain at $1,000 as at present.

The agitation as to increasing the fee was brought about through Governor Fort's recommendation for a more strict compliance with the excise laws. Some of the members were in favor of raising the license to $1,500 or $1,200, at least, but after the conference it was thought wise not to make any change just now. The liquor question in Plainfield, it is conceded, is handled in a very satisfactory manner and that there is no place in the State where there is so little trouble from this source as here. As to the possibility of increasing the number of licensed places in the city, nothing can be said until the Common Council knows how many applications are to be received at the February meeting. It is understood that it will be the policy of the Council not to increase the present member.

The question of the proposed electric light contract was discussed at some length and it was decided that the light committee report the contract at the meeting of the Common Council Monday night, with the recommendation that it be printed for the benefit of anyone who desires to know its provisions and that a date, not later than two weeks, be fixed as a time when a public hearing can be granted to any one wishing to present their views.

The committee is satisfied that it has made the best contract possible with the Public Service Corporation, but rather than have anyone say that ample opportunity was not given to discuss its provisions the members feel that a public hearing should be arranged and one and all invited to attend.

The eyes of the entire State have rested on Plainfield and its high license experiment for six years. Local citizens proudly boast that it has been successful; that a higher standard of citizenship is maintained, and that in consequence the city is a model one as far as municipal government and local pride is concerned.

Mayor Fisk would not be quoted as to his views in regard to this matter, nor would he discuss the result of the conference last night further than to say that the matter was only informally discussed and no set action was taken. "It's all in the air at present," he declared in his terse but polite way.

The Bishops' law and the Werts law both fixed the minimum fees at $100 in districts of less than three thousand population, $150 in three thousand to ten thousand and $300 for over ten thousand. There is no maximum fee, the court or other licensing power using its discretion in this respect. No city in the State has as high a fee as Plainfield. After paying the $1,000 fee for a license, the liquor dealer must close every night at 11 o'clock, music is strictly forbidden and the entire cafe must be exposed to plain view from the street when the place is closed. This has been the rule for years. In one ward—the 3d—there is no saloon, while in the 1st there are six, all within a radius of a few blocks. Believing that thirteen licensed places for this city are too many, one will probably lose its license this year. The plan is to raise the fee, so as to further reduce the number of drinking places here.

The tendency to increase license fees in various parts of the State is growing. Governor Fort's recommendations in his message for the strict enforcement of the Bishops' law has given the movement impetus in many of the counties, with the exception of Essex, Hudson and Passaic.

Corrected.

It was at a reunion of a gallant Irish regiment, and in due course a member rose to express his carefully rehearsed sentiment.

"Here's to th' ould Fifty-ninth," he began hotly, "th' last in th' field an' th' first to lave ut!"

"Ye muddler!" shouted a compatriot, springing to his feet. "Here's to th' ould Fifty-ninth, equil to none!"—Youth's Companion.

Farragut a Guest.

Lieutenant Loyal Farragut, son of the late Admiral Farragut, a former resident of this city, after whom Farragut road is named, was one of the honorary guests at the Old Guard Ball given Wednesday night at the Waldorf Astoria, New York.

COOK SEEKS RECOVERY OF MORTGAGE MONEY

A bill has been filed in the Court of Chancery at Trenton by Robert H. Cook, of this city, against William Culberson, of Dunellen, and others in which the complainant asks that certain property of which he is the mortgagee be sold and that he be paid an amount alleged to be due out of the proceeds.

Cook alleges that he loaned Culberson $900 two years ago on North avenue property in Dunellen, it being expressly agreed that should there be default in interest the whole sum would at once come due. Cook states that the property was subsequently sold by Culberson to Bayard Dunkle and that the latter afterwards transferred it to Mrs. Emma R. Naylor, of this city, but that the last deed is unrecorded. The interest on the mortgage it appears has never been paid.

CLAIMS ON ANGLEMAN AMOUNT TO $2,890.80

Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., George W. V. Moy and W. A. Coddington, counsels for petitioning creditors in the case of William H. Angleman, the Somerset street butcher and grocer, who left town suddenly in December, have presented claims against him as an absconding debtor amounting to $2,890.80, according to the schedule filed in the United States Supreme Court. The creditors are all Plainfield people and Simeon A. Cruikshank's personal loan of $2,000 heads the list of claims. The other claimants are Swift & Co., $291.38; Louis S. Hersh & Co., $207.27; Edwin J. Gillies, $149.76; Dunham & Co., $138.92, and Ralph I. Tolles, $103.47.

The schedule also shows that the assets in the hands of the receiver, Isaac P. Runyon, amount to $1,318.92. This is itemized as follows: follows: Plainfield Building and Loan Association, $280.47; money received from auditor in attachment, $16.50; money in Plainfield Trust Co., $22; stock and fixtures in butcher store, $600; outstanding accounts; $400.

An order by Judge Lanning requires the appearance of Angleman before William V. Steele, a referee in bankruptcy, at Somerville and all further hearing will be had before him.

SALOONKEEPERS QUESTION RIGHT OF MAYOR'S ACT.

Some of the saloon and hotel keepers of the city are questioning the legal right of Mayor Charles J. Fisk to distribute among them a list of certain men to whom he requested them not to sell intoxicating liquors. The list comprises the names of forty-three persons, one of whom is dead. The majority are colored men and Italians. It was understood that these men are employed by the city, having been thrown out of their regular positions through a depression in business.

The liquor dealers were summoned to Mayor Fisk's office Wednesday night, when the latter stated that there was much suffering among the poor classes and in his efforts to relieve this condition he had given employment in city work to some of the heads of families. His attention had been called to the fact that some of the men so helped had been spending their earnings for liquor, and he asked the dealers to promise not to sell intoxicants to these men under present conditions.

The dispensers of liquids assured Mr. Fisk that they would co-operate with him in his efforts to relieve the poor classes of the condition he cited and they also agreed to exercise more care in the sale of liquor to young men.

WEST END RESIDENTS AROUSED BY DOG POISONER.

The dog poisoner has been at work again in the West End. Yesterday two valuable dogs, one belonging to John Naylor and the other to Henry H. Hoffman, of West Front street, were given a mixture of poison and a short time afterward were found dead. Wallace Morton's valuable Scotch collie also received a dose of poison, but not a sufficient quantity to kill. Prompt treatment brought him around in a few hours. The residents have not the slightest clew as to who is doing the dastardly work, but they are on the lookout and if the guilty person is found he will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Good Circus Acts.

Plans for the Y. M. C. A. circus to be held next month are now well under way and the performers are holding regular practices. G. L. Listman has completed arrangements to have a team of six Turners out from New York for stunts on the horse, parallel and high bar. These will be in the show February 11, and the tumbling team from New York University will be performers the same night. O. H. Munger, formerly of this city, will give a weight lifting exhibition and William Briggs will have his three trained dogs to perform.

DEMOCRATS HAVE FEAST

Katzenbach, Hudspeth, Silzer and Others Address "The Faithful" at Banquet.

PLAINFIELDERS ARE PRESENT.

"Jim" Martine, Former Senator "Jim" Smith and Other Notables Attend the Banquet.

James E. Martine, Walter L. Hetfield, Sr., John P. Owens and others were included in the more than 400 New Jersey Democrats representing all of the State's counties from Sussex to Cape May, that gathered at the New Auditorium, Newark, Thursday, when the first gun of the national campaign was fired. The echo of the first shot will probably be heard throughout the busy months to follow.

It was understood by the speakers beforehand that Presidential timber should not be mentioned or even indirect reference made to the subject of candidates. The only semblance of a boom, was when Toastmaster Job H. Lippincott suggested that if Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., had experienced the bitterness of defeat as a candidate for Governor, he might bring to the party national success as a candidate for Vice President. This was greeted with cheers. It was also declared by Mr. Lippincott that had the honest votes been honestly counted John Franklin Fort would have been defeated for Governor and Mr. Katzenbach, the Democratic nominee, elected.

Among the first speakers were State Chairman Robert S. Hudspeth, who made a brief address by way of introducing Senator George S. Silzer. Mr. Katzenbach's topic was "Lessons of Defeat." The fifth speaker was Congressman Swagar Sherley, of the Louisville district of Kentucky. The brilliant young Southerner matched up with the "silver tongued orator of the Platte," as Mr. Hudspeth had designated Mr. Sheppard, a previous speaker. Mr. Sherley was much in the public eye a short time ago as one of the party which Secretary of War William H. Taft took to the Philippines. He, like his young Republican colleague, Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, met his "fate" on that trip and was married to a New York belle shortly after his return.

The men at the banquet table were cheered again and again by the enthusiastic gathering. Former United States Senator James Smith, Jr.; former Judge Hudspeth and others from various parts of the State. Perhaps the greatest ovation was accorded Mr. Katzenbach. In the gallery and in the boxes were many women who are prominent in Newark and New Jersey social circle and they were the object of many a flowery tribute.

State Senator George S. Silzer, of New Brunswick, was enthusiastically cheered, when he arose to speak. "Democratic doctrine had been dressed up by some Republicans," Mr. Silzer declared in the course of his address, "and hailed as 'New Ideas.' Last year every reform called for by the Governor this year was passed by a Democratic House and defeated in a Republican Senate."

Congressman Sheppard was greeted with applause. He has a winning personality, and won the hearts of his hearers with the suggestion of the Southland that his pronounciation carried. During his speech he attacked the Dingley tariff bill in a vigorous manner, but Mr. Katzenbach expressed himself to the contrary, adding that Democracy has greater issues at stake.

James E. Martine was not among the list of speakers for the evening, and he was content to enjoy the dinner with the other guests and listen to the addresses by his fellow-Democrats.

W. R. Sweeny President.

William R. Sweeny, formerly of this city, but now of Trenton, has just been re-elected president of the Compania Meturlurgica Argentina, which company is the owner of several silver and lead ore smelting plants in the Argentine Republic. Hon. Benito Villuneaua, vice president of the Argentine Republic, and Hon. Pedro O. Luro, of the House of Congress of Argentine Republic, are directors of this company and are the South American trustees for the company. There are many men of large interests who are connected with this company, which is subsidiary to the Inter-American Mining and Smelting Company, of which Mr. Sweeny is also president and which company holds its annual election in Washington next month.

His Repertory.

A Camden (N. J.) man recently reached the conclusion that his eight-year-old boy is a trifle too bright.

At dinner one evening the father had been entertaining a number of friends from Philadelphia with a funny story. This was at dessert. The youngster had been very quiet throughout the previous courses, but here he arose to the occasion in fine style.

When the laughter induced by his father's humor had ceased, the boy, with a fine affectation of delight, said:

"Now, dad, do tell the other one."—Harper's Weekly.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 9, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Ministering to strangers and the sick.—Matt. xxv, 31-46.

The life of Christ was a life of ministering. He Himself said, "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give His life a ransom for many." The supreme service that Christ rendered unto the world was the giving of Himself on the cross "as a ransom for many," but He who gives the greatest was also *willing to give the least, and during* His public ministry Christ gave Himself in service to His fellow men. The sacred historian tells us that "He went about doing good." In this respect, as in all others, Christ is to be our example. In His name we are to be kind to strangers and to visit the sick.

The "stranger and the sick" refers, of course, to those outside of our own households. Yet we need to remember that in our wider service for Christ we are not to neglect the members of our own family circles. Christ believed in beginning at home in all things. He came first to His own people, then to the world. He healed Peter's wife's mother when she was sick with the fever. He visited Martha and Mary when Lazarus died. On the cross He provided for the future of Mary, His mother. Contrary to the spirit of Christ, many Christians speak kind words to strangers and harsh ones at home. They can carry flowers to the distant sick, but not a blossom to a loved one sick in their own household. Many a man's work in the slums and many a woman's zeal in foreign missions is entirely discounted by the well known fact that they neglect their own homes. This is a false conception of Christianity. Christianity begins at home and widens from that as a center or it has no beginning. Young people think no less of the wants and needs of outsiders, but think more of anxious fathers and wearied mothers who are giving their lives for you, and, while ministering to others, do not neglect to minister unto them by kind words and deeds and thoughtful care for their needs and desires.

But, while Christianity begins at home, it should not end there. Some people make this mistake. They have no interests beyond their own firesides. Lazarus may starve at their gates so their tables are well supplied. A neighbor may be sick, but what is that to them if only there be no sickness among those dear to them? But this is not the spirit of true Christianity. Our sympathy, prayers and ministries are to embrace the stranger and the sick beyond our own doors, even to the uttermost parts of the earth. Strangers visiting our churches and Endeavor prayer meeting are to be welcomed. The stranger to God is to be led to Him through Jesus Christ. The unsaved strangers across the seas and in our own land are to have the gospel sent to them. The sick are especially to be the objects of our care. To be sick is grievous enough, but to be sick and unremembered and unvisited makes the heart sick in addition to the body. Sin sick souls are to be led to Christ. In a word, in the name of Christ and for His sake let us be polite and kind to all and thoughtful of the rights, the feelings and the needs of all. Then Christ can say to us, "Well done."

BIBLE READINGS.

Matt. iv, 1-11; x, 40-42; xx, 28; Luke i, 53; Gen. xviii, 1-8; Luke xxiv, 28-35; Rom. xii, 9-21; Heb. xiii, 1, 2; Jas. v, 14, 15; Gal. vi, 9, 10.

Fellowship In Christian Endeavor.

General Secretary Shaw in his biennial report says: Let us stand by our *fellowship, interdenominational, international* and interracial, blest of God and blessing men.

One of the grandest tributes ever paid to Christian Endeavor is that given by those who are opposed to any union of the churches, even of the broken fragments of the same denomination, when they say that Christian Endeavor is responsible for the present spirit of union so manifest in many quarters. We accept the responsibility and thank God that we have been counted worthy to help on the glorious consummation of that day of which the lamented Dr. Dickinson sang:

O golden day, so long desired,
Born of a darksome night,
The waiting earth at last is fired
By thy resplendent light.
And, hark, like Memnon's morning chord,
Is heard from sea to sea
This song: One Master, Christ the Lord,
And brethren all are we.

The noises of the night shall cease,
The storms no longer roar;
The factious foes of God's own peace
Shall vex His church no more.
A thousand thousand voices sing
The surging harmony:
One Master, Christ; one Saviour King.
And brethren all are we.

Sing on, ye chorus of the morn,
You, grand Endeavor strain
Till Christian hearts, estranged and torn,
Blend in the glad refrain.
And all the church, with all its powers.
In loving loyalty,
Shall sing: One Master, Christ, is ours,
And brethren all are we.

O golden day, the age's crown,
Alight with heavenly love,
Rare day in prophecy renown,
On to thy zenith move,
When all the world with one accord
In full voiced unity
Shall sing: One Master, Christ our Lord,
And brethren all are we.

Let us work and pray that the time may soon come when Christian Endeavor shall unite the young people of all denominations and when, in loyalty to our own church and in fellowship with others, we shall win and train for Christ and His church the young people of the whole wide world.

Endeavor.

Its mighty arm is long enough;
Young Christian hearts are strong enough;
Its noble name—Endeavor.
—Irish Endeavorer.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Feb. 9: "Help and deliverance in God." "Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—Isa. xxix, 18, 19; Ps. cxlvi.

Southern educational work is the special topic for consideration this week. This in its broadest phase is an immense field to cover and a most difficult one on which to get satisfactory and adequate information.

The southern states are still largely agricultural and the population scattered over wide areas, making the task of supplying free public schools one of great difficulty and expense. The devastation of the civil war left that section in appalling destitution and without means to at once establish schools equal to those in some other sections. The cities soon had matters in good shape. The more well to do could look out for themselves, as they always had done. The problem was with the poor of both white and negro races.

The vast majority of the people had never believed in the possibility or desirability of educating the negro. The war had not changed their views on this matter. There were no resources to provide schools for the poor whites.

At this juncture the philanthropy of the north established schools for both negroes and whites. This work in our own church has always been under the care of the Freedmen's Aid society in some form. The freed slaves began with nothing except what they received from their late masters. They owned no land, no houses, clothes or food. They must earn all these and at the same time get education for their children. It was a long, hard task. The story of that time is a romance of heroic struggle.

Our schools have aimed to educate *in the best possible manner.* The course has included everything from the kindergarten, through college, medical school and theological school. To this has been added industrial training in every trade open to men, in dressmaking, millinery and cooking for the girls and women. The Woman's Home Missionary society has done admirable service in co-operation with the other societies of our church.

It is recognized that the great bulk of the race, colored and white, must ever be toilers with the hands and so should have training for that work. At the same time it is clearly seen that there must also be trained *physicians and preachers. No race* can be lifted from outside altogether. It must have leaders within. The results reached have vindicated the wisdom of the course adopted.

A disposition has been manifested in the north in recent years to withdraw support from the educational work among the negroes, with the idea that now they are able to take care of themselves. Nothing could be more erroneous and mischievous. Never before was the financial help more needed, for the work must be expanded and still kept under the oversight and leadership of the white man if the nation at large is to avoid gravest perils.

The best white men of the south are in hearty sympathy and accord with us and so far as possible assisting in the lifting of both races. Time, patience, mutual confidence and large means are the present needs. The returns justify large expenditures. The work is being put on the most substantial basis by the best methods known.

Blessed Secret.

It is a blessed secret this of living by the day. Any one can carry his burden, however heavy, until nightfall. Any one can do his work, however hard, for one day. Any one can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly and purely until the sun goes down. And this is all that life ever means to us—just one little day. "Do today's duty, fight today's temptations and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things you cannot see and could not understand if you saw them." God gives us nights to shut down the curtain of darkness on our little days. We cannot see beyond. Short horizons make life easier and give us one of the blessed secrets of brave, true, holy living.

What was the secret of such a one's power? What has she done? Absolutely nothing. But radiant smiles, becoming good humor, the tact of divining what every one wanted, told that she had got out of self and learned to think of others.—F. W. Robertson.

Keeping Friends.

Friendship is worth taking trouble about. It is one of the things about which we should remember the apostle's command, "Hold fast that which is good." Thoreau said, "The only danger in friendship is that it will end." Correspondence and conversation and social courtesies are the ways in which we throw guards around our friendships lest they end. A man who loses a friend for want of a letter now and then is like a man who loses his money for lack of a pocketbook. He is losing a very precious thing for lack of a very little expense and trouble. How carefully Jesus selected the close circle of his friends and how watchfully He guarded their mutual friendship after He had selected them! The *friend who sticketh closer than a brother* is always one who has taken some trouble in the matter of his friendships. Let us be careful that we do not go through life with holes in our pockets through which our friendships slip.—Epworth Herald.

Duty.

Never to tire, never to grow cold; to be patient, sympathetic, tender; to look for the budding flowers and the opening heart; to hope always; like God to love always—this is duty.—Amiel.

VANDERHOOF GETS HORSE AFTER LONG LEGAL FIGHT

After a good deal of complicated procedure, involving two mortgages, a suit in replevin, a search warrant and an attachment, Edward Vanderhoof of Highland avenue, has finally secured legal possession of a brown horse he bought last June and Judge Schenck awarded him a verdict of $130 damages in the Somerset County Circuit Court Friday for the value and detention of the animal since the purchase. V. W. Nash, Jr., was the attorney for Vanderhoof and secured his verdict yesterday afternoon after a two days' hearing. The suit was against Richard Baldwin, of the borough, who claimed a right to the horse on two mortgages he held upon the animal through the Elizabeth Building and Loan Company. Baldwin was represented by Francis J. Blatz, attorney of record, and Horace G. Coddington and Edward P. Johnson, two Somerville lawyers. The Judge's decision was after *the plaintiff's attorney* had showed that the mortgages were not recorded, that no personal notice of them had been given the owner of the animal at the time it was purchased in June, and that the animal was bought in good faith as free of any such claims.

Vanderhooof bought the horse from Mrs. Florence Drake, wife of Charles Drake, of Harrison street, last June, paying $70 for the animal. The purchaser knew nothing about the mortgages when the deal was made. The first night of possession, the animal was taken from the barn of Vanderhoof and was later recovered by *Constable John Manley on* a search warrant. Baldwin, who holds the mortgages, was the man who had the horse in his possession, and it was unharnessed from a load of bricks he was carting along Hillside avenue and led back to Vanderhoof's barn.

Vanderhoof immediately went to law about the seizure, claiming that he had bought the animal and paid for it. He immediately secured a writ of replevin from the Somerset County Circuit Court, demanding the horse. Sheriff Cooper was served with a notice of the claim of ownership by Baldwin demanding that the horse be left with him, and this was done. The matter was then brought into the courts.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Eyelet embroidered ends and tiny silk tassels are the favorite finishes for the newest ties.

Velvets and heavy laces were formerly intended only for dowagers, but this year the younger women are wearing them.

A new sleeve pattern is in a mosquetaire shape cut off at the elbow and extended from there by a deep military cuff finished with buttons.

The fur storm collar is here again. It is not so high as it used to be, but high enough to suit women who suffer from drafts on the back of their necks.

Silk nets, lightly dotted with paillettes, are in perfectly good taste for young girls, though the heavier *designs should be avoided if the effect* of youthfulness is sought.—New York Sun.

Boston Brown Bread.

Mix together one cup each of granulated Indian meal, rye and graham meal. Sift them all, and leave out *the bran. Add a teaspoonful each of* salt and soda. Add one pint of sour milk and three-fourths of a cup of molasses mixed together. Beat the mixture well and then turn into a buttered mold and steam three hours. Put the soda into the dry materials instead of the milk because when fermentation starts, it works fast, and by putting the soda into the milk or molasses it begins to work at once on the acid, and some of the raising qualities are lost before the flour is added. Do not let the brown bread mixture stand open after mixing, but put it directly into the mold and set this into the steamer. If sweet milk is used instead of sour, scant the soda a little; the molasses furnishes nearly enough acid for it to work upon.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

A rat recently caught at Gateshead-on-Tyne measured eighteen and one-half inches in length.

Every year about 4,000 rich persons die in the United Kingdom, leaving estates worth £200,000,000.

An inhabitant of Windlesham, Surrey, was recently committed for trial for walking away when called upon by a constable to assist him "in the king's name" in making an arrest.

A member of parliament received a letter from a constituent in which he is asked if the deceased wife's sister act is compulsory. "By that I mean," the writer explains, "if my wife dies, am I forced to marry her sister?"

For the sake of the stranger in London who has no map with him the Holborn town council has had a number of outdoor charts constructed with the places of interest marked. The charts are posted throughout the borough, where they can be consulted easily.

The Average Man.

"Pa, what's an average man?"

"One who has a sneaking suspicion that he has qualities which make him superior to anybody else."—Chicago Tribune.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Curious that it is the automobile that is going slowly that runs over people.—Indianapolis Star.

Society women are giving east side girls lessons in courtship. Next thing they will be teaching young ducks how to swim.—New York Herald.

Judge Coffee, of California, who has decided that a dog cannot inherit money, will not deny that many a hog has done so.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Don't cut wages," says Mr. Gompers. *Nor the price of stocks,* the cost of living, nor the length of after dinner speeches. This is too big a country to cut anything, even its eyeteeth.—New York Mail.

Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson says New York men measure everything by dollars; while New York women *measure everything* by clothes. Some of us have thought that the clothes were measured by the dollars.—Washington Times.

TALES THEY TELL.

George Canfield, a milkman of Caulfield, N. J., has a horse which lies on its back, using a bag of hay for a pillow, and holds up its hoofs to be shod.

Judge Sadler of Chicago, was compelled to adjourn his court because of the strong odor of liver and onions coming from the basement, where a cook was at work.

A highwayman returned to W. A. Ewen of Minneapolis $65 which he had secured from him as "a forced loan," apologizing for not sending back his watch on the ground that it might lead to his arrest.

Dr. J. S. Halsey, whose motor car killed a big rooster belonging to a farmer living near Vineland, N. J., was just pulling out his money to pay for the bird when the farmer's wife came out and said: "I was just looking for my husband to kill that rooster. Call tomorrow and have some potpie."

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

There are 40,000 women Freemasons in France.

The throne on which King Charles X. sat when he opened the French parliament was found the other day in a lumber room in the chamber of deputies in Paris.

Official appointment—M. Peyrent (Pierre) is appointed chief potato peeler and vegetable cleaner at the national asylum for convalescents.—Journal Official de la Republique Francaise.

The Petit Parisien instituted a discussion among its readers, asking an answer "yes" or "no" to the question, "Are you in favor of the death penalty?" The answers received to date number 1,452,347, divided thus. Yes, 1,083,655: no, 368,692.

NEW YORK CITY.

New York city consumes 36,000,*000 matches each day,* and about 11,000,000 of them are given away by dealers in tobacco.

Real estate agents in New York city are planning for the arrival of about 3,300 families in the city between now and next May 1.

The Provident Loan Society of New York city, which grew out of the New York Charity Organization society, lent $10,000,000 last year.

The number of Hebrew immigrants at New York city is decreasing. During the year ending with last September, up to which date records are compiled, there were 109,000 landed, while for the year previous there were 127,000.—New York Herald.

A New Way to Cook Spinach.

A delicious croquette dish is made of spinach, cooked and chopped very fine. Brown half of a small onion in a tablespoonful of butter, remove the *onion* and put the *spinach* in, stirring constantly, and adding gradually one scant tablespoonful of flour, same of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of grated cheese, yolks of two eggs beaten, one-fourth of a cupful of milk, salt and nutmeg. Turn out on a floured board, and with floured hands mould the mixture into croquettes. Cook in very hot, deep fat, and after draining, dust with grated cheese.

Hot Cheese Sandwiches.

These are particularly nice for Sunday evening tea, and are a great favorite with men. Slice the bread very thin and *cut it round* with a large biscuit cutter. Put a thick layer of grafted cheese between the two forms, sprinkle with salt and a dish of cayenne pepper, and press the round pieces of bread well together. Fry them to a delicate brown on each side, in equal parts of hot lard and butter, and serve very hot.

To Clean Oil Paintings.

To clean an oil painting that is covered with dirt and flyspecks wipe all the dust from the painting with a soft cloth.

Put a little linseed oil in a saucer and, *dipping the finger in the oil,* rub the painting gently.

It will require time and patience, but the effect will repay you.

Artists say that in cleaning a painting nothing but the fingers, dipped in oil or water, should be used.

Hindoos and Beards.

Some Hindoos wear mustaches and beards, but all wear whiskers, which are shaved off at once when an adult relation dies. The shavings off of *whiskers* is thus a sign of mourning.

ROOSEVELT LAUDS FORT

President's Praise of New Jersey's Governor is Considered Significant.

IF WILLIAM H. TAFT ONLY WINS.

Chief Executive Defends National Administration at Dinner at St. Paul's Church in Newark.

President Theodore Roosevelt's quotation from the inaugural address of Governor John Franklin Fort in the message he sent to Congress *Friday has revived the feeling* that the Chief Executive of this State is the choice of some on the national Republican leaders for the nomination for Vice President of the United States on a ticket with Secretary of War William H. Taft in first place. In New Jersey the boom for the nomination of the Governor for second place on the Republican ticket of this year was launched several weeks ago. It has been fostered by Mr. Fort's friends and whenever he has appeared in public of late he has been cheered as the running mate to be named to succeed Mr. Roosevelt.

In the parlors of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, Newark, last night, more than 100 men gathered at a banquet in honor of the Governor, a former member of the church, cheered a suggestion that he might be Vice President of the United States. The public appearance of the Governor, following close on the heels of the President's high compliment to him, was occasion for an outpouring of enthusiasm, and his name was coupled with the Vice Presidency in the cheering.

Governor Fort has declined to be drawn into a discussion of the pos*sibility of his name being considered* by the next national Republican convention. Secretary of War Taft and the Governor were speakers at a banquet of the Essex County Yale alumni in East Orange last week, and afterward went to Washington together. It has been rumored that in a long conference with the President there Mr. Fort was asked if he would accept if nominated. The Governor declares that anyone who says that the President talked politics or the Vice Presidency with him "lies."

When asked if he would consider the Vice Presidential nomination, the Governor declined absolutely to make any comment.

Here are some pointed sentences spoken by Governor Fort at the dinner last night:

"There is no place for a man on Sunday except in some church or other, in my judgment.

"The influence of the church is needed in every life, be it Christian church or synagogue."

"No man succeeds who is not religiously grounded at bottom."

"I believe firmly that the good people must unite."

"The election of last fall doesn't mean anything if you go to sleep and stand back. *If you do not hold* up the hands of your Governor and fight on and on you will accomplish nothing."

"If you expect to keep the State where it belongs, if you expect to accomplish anything in the way of legislation, you must keep up the work and *not stop because you won last* fall."

"You have heard men criticise the present President of the United States because they do not agree with him in some of the things he does. I never have criticised him, I am pleased to say. I do not always agree with him, but I think just as much of him as when I agree with him absolutely. We like the President because he's doing something. I have no use for the fellow who never does anything, never has done anything and who stands for nothing."

Attractive Show.

Here are a few selections from a circus poster recently displayed in Ambala, India:

"1. Some horses will make as very much better tricks.

"2. The clown will come and talk with that horses, therefore the audience will laugh itself very much.

"3. Boys will jump and roll in the mud.

"4. One man will walk on wire tight, he doing very nicely, because he is professor of that.

"5. Then will come the very much better dramatic.

"Notice—No sticks will be allowed *in the spectator,* and he *shall not* making the smoke; also we don't make it only the fourth class.

"N. B.—The circus is the very much better; therefore he come to see that."

Change in Fire Alarm Responses.

Chief Doane announced today that a new answering card would go into effect at fire headquarters at once. Hereafter the hook-and-ladder truck will respond to alarms from boxes 48 and 49, but will no longer answer box 89.

Old Hairbrushes.

Old hairbrushes which have become soft may be made quite firm and stiff again by dipping the bristles into strong alum water. Dissolve the alum in hot water, but do not use it till it is cold.

NINE MORE AMATEURS TRY FOR THEATRE PRIZES

Amateur numbers again held the boards of the New Plainfield theatre, Friday, and as on previous occasions the attendance was on the S. R. O. order. There were nine candidates for the gold pieces and while some of them had a fair degree of talent there were others who should have been given a leather medal for the nerve they displayed in facing the crowd. If the audience had risen in its wrath and did something desperate the jury would certainly have said, "justifiable homicide."

First prize went to the Vroom Brothers, who hail from the borough, and who were about the best thing the amateur nights have produced. One played rag-time ditties on a piano and the other sang. They got a big hand from the crowd. Florence Rush, a little lady some four or five years old, got second money for singing the chorus of "San Antonio." Without attempting to blight Florence's prospects for an operatic career it might be said that her size had more to do with bringing her the money than her vocal ability. Third prize was awarded Lloyd Snell, who operated a harmonica and thus saved himself from having to look at the sea of faces in front of him. He extracted a lot of really good music from the instrument and was Wisenheimer enough to know that patriotic airs always get a crowd's enthusiasm. They comprised almost all of his repertoire.

Among the "also rans" were the Chippendale Brothers, who have been seen before and who came on with a new act but didn't get a chance to show it; Charles Southard, roller skating artist (he himself is authority for the statement); Harry Wilson, vocalist, and Chester Carter, who threatened to sing a song but was stopped in time to prevent a stampede toward the stage.

FOR BAN ON CLERGY WHO TRAVEL SUNDAYS.

Fully determined to oppose violations of the Sunday law, the New Jersey Sabbath Observance Association was organized in the State M. E. church, Trenton, Thursday, with the following officers: President, Rev. Samuel R. Price, of Camden; corresponding secretary, Rev. S. H. Hann, of Camden; recording secretary, Rev. P. Y. Schelly, of Phillipsburg.

The object of the association is to *encourage a proper observance of* the first day of the week, by securing an auxiliary organization in each county, which shall hold meetings, distribute literature on the Sunday question, encourage the enforcement of the Sunday laws and unite the entire State in opposition to the repeal of these laws.

One of the resolutions introduced at the meeting provided that no pastor in the State should receive into his pulpit any minister or speaker who had traveled in a public conveyance on Sunday. The resolution caused much discussion, and was finally voted down, on the ground that it would cause too much inconvenience.

Within its definition of Sunday newspaper suppression, the association takes in the Sunday-printed newspaper, and will make a strong fight to stop that, too. The aim is to have everything closed tight on Sunday, and this day devoted entirely to observance of religion. After the organization Thursday there were a number of short addresses by delegates from other States, who are interested in the work.

Rev. Dr. J. S. Stanley, of New York, declared that the proper way to get a strict observance of Sunday was to discourage the drinking of beer in homes. He referred to some of the districts of Pennsylvania where some of the stanchest Christian church people were used to their Sunday beer at home, and this, he said, was a custom acquired in childhood from their parents. He said that it was natural for these people to drink on Sunday and the proper thing was to discourage it in the parents and the children would not fall into the habit.

SHORT STORIES.

It is estimated that temperate men live seventeen years longer than drunkards.

The United States owns and maintains a national cemetery at San Cosme, near the City of Mexico.

More than 3,000,000 Japanese matting plants have been recently shipped from California to Texas, Arizona, Indiana and other places.

The United States government and that of Canada are resurveying the boundary lines between the latter country and our as far east as Vermont. Many of the marks had disappeared.

There are 15,000 cords of wood at a modest estimate going to rot in York county, Me., according to John Merserve, who knows every crossroad and about every farm in the county. This wood is left by the portable mills in the shape of tops.

The Meek.

"You should try to be a little less assertive, my dear. Remember, 'the meek shall inherit the earth.'"

"Oh, yes; I dare say they will—when the others have done with it!"—London Opinion.

McGRAW FOR CONGRESS

Morris County Man Appears to be Likely Successor of Charles N. Fowler.

LEADERS FAVORABLE TO HIM.

No Authority For Use of Senator Ackerman's Name in Connection With Possible Candidates for Nomination.

Provided he will allow his name to be used in that connection, it is said to be quite certain at this stage of the political game in the Fifth Congressional district that John H. McGraw, the wealthy publisher and editor, will be the Republican nominee to succeed Charles Newell Fowler, who is now rounding out his seventh term, Union county's leaders, who had many misgivings when Fowler wanted to be returned in 1906, *now confess that in their opinion* he would lose this section and would probably bring defeat in the district were he allowed to run for an eighth term. Although normally Republican by more than 5,000, the Fifth district sent Mr. Fowler back to Washington with a majority of but 552 over James E. Martine, a radical Democrat who used as his slogan that the Republican representative had during all his career being an absentee servant of the people.

It is said by his intimate political friends that the contribution of Hamilton F. Kean towards the campaign in Morris county in 1906 *is supposed to have given Mr. Fowler* a continued lease on his seat at Washington. Morris polled an unexpectedly high majority for Fowler while Union did the landslide act into the Democratic column for his adversary, who even carried Fowler's own home, Elizabeth. This is the argument now being used quietly by the Republican powers that be against any further nominations for Mr. Fowler.

The talk of State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman being a candidate for the Congressional honors is branded by his friends here as sheer nonsense and is considered as a gross injustice to him. Mr. Ackerman has not yet said whether he will accept a second term as State Senator, but his friends declare that he has no ambition to go to Washington. It is reliably reported that if the Senator will allow his name to be used again for State Senator he will be tendered an unanimous nomination *for a Daily Press reporter* has it from the powers that be in Union county that they consider him a worthy successor of Magie, Voorhees, Cross and the other brilliant Jerseymen who have heretofore honored Union as its representatives in the upper house.

Mr. McGraw is solid, it appears with all factions in Union and the argument is used that this section cannot afford to be greedy by asking for title in fee to the nomination. It is expected that "Uncle Dan" Voorhees would favor Mr. McGraw and that there would be no opposition from Warren. The political leaders in Union it is said do not pretend to claim that Mr. Fowler is not a capable man and a worthy representative but they argue that he is not popular and that his last campaign showed that he has lost his powers as a vote getter.

SETTLED $4,000 SUIT FOR $35, MINUS COSTS

The suit of Thomas Greacen, a *wholesale shoe dealer, of New York,* against Horace Sherwin, of this city, to recover over $4,000 on a chattel mortgage on Mr. Sherwin's stock, has been abruptly terminated through a settlement on the part of the plaintiff. According to the terms Mr. Greacen agreed to accept $35, without costs, and Mr. Sherwin keeps the shoes. The chattel mortgage has been cancelled. W. S. Angleman was counsel for the defendant, V. W. Nash, Jr., was solicitor.

The original action against Mr. Sherwin was instituted by Mr. Greacen in August of last year, when he attempted to foreclose on a chattel mortgage covering certain stock in the defendant's shoe store. Mr. Coddington, in company with Justice Hezekiah Hand, went to Sherwin's shoe store and tried to close the place of business. Mr. Nash appeared on the scene and took possession, compelling the defendants' counsel to climb out of a back window.

Application was then made before Vice-Chancellor Howell for an injunction restraining Mr. Sherwin from doing business. The vice chancellor refused to issue the injunction only as it applied to eighty pairs of shoes, and Mr. Sherwin continued to do business. Counsel for the defendant agreed to let Mr. Greacen have the shoes in question, not disputing his claim to them, but other stock was purchased and the store remained open.

The case was to have been heard on Wednesday last before Vice Chancellor Howell at Newark, but on Tuesday the settlement was effected, Mr. Greacen agreeing to accept $35 offered by the solicitor, and permitting Mr. Sherwin to retain the eighty pairs of shoes.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a-

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

F. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1908.

FROZEN FIRE MAINS,

In justice not alone to the residents of the *Netherwood section* but to Fire Chief Doane, it is eminently proper that there should be an investigation of the cause for the alleged frozen hydrants which were responsible for the inability of the firement to quench the blaze that destroyed the home of Richard H. Letcher Sunday night. It is not surprising to learn that the property-owners in the vicinity feel that they have a real grievance and that they have joined in a demand for an immediate probe.

For some time The Daily Press has called the attention of the authorities to the necessity for better fire protection in that section, suggesting that there is urgent requirement for a fire house in the vicinity. That such protection should have been afforded long ago there is no question but it is not probable in view of all the facts at hand that had *there been a fire house in the locality*, it could have been of any real service. The fault appears to have been with the water mains. These, it is alleged, were frozen and as a result the work of the firemen was seriously retarded.

The reason for such an alleged condition furnishes the ground for an investigation. It is taken for granted that under proper conditions, frozen water mains are next to an impossibility. Why there should have been water in the pipes should be explained so that the blame may be placed.

We respectfully suggest that Mayor Fisk give his immediate attention to the request of the complaining taxpayers in the Netherwood section. They are entitled to what they ask; that is to know who is to blame for the almost total destruction of Mr. Letcher's home.

Now that the Common Council has acted promptly on the Mayor's recommendation for an investigation of the inability of the firemen to cope with the blaze at the home of Mr. Letcher on Sunday night, the councilmanic fire committee should lose no time in making its probe. As chairman of that committee, the taxpayers in general demand that he take immediate action in investigating *the matter to the end that the* city fathers may receive a report at the earliest possible moment. The question is, was the delay in extinguishing the flames due to the fact that the fire hydrants were frozen up or were the firemen dilatory? The whole matter should be sifted out within the next forty-eight hours for the public will brook no delay under any circumstances.

What is the use of talking about hard times when the City of Plainfield, whose credit has always been as good as Lloyds' "A 1," is able to dispose of an issue of bonds aggregating $68,000 above par at four and a half per cent. And this at a private sale, too!

Possibly times are hard now but not for municipalities having the reputation of Plainfield—The queen city of New Jersey.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," and the fire in the Netherwood section on Sunday night proved no exception to the rule. At no distant day, we are assured that *that rich portion of our municipality* will be properly protected for ere long a fire house will be located there.

If ever the city fathers did a right thing, it occurred when they increased the salary of the city treasurer. Mr. Arnold will now draw $1,200 for his services which at that figure are cheap indeed to this municipality.

CITY DISPOSES OF SEWER BOND ISSUE

The city has secured a purchaser for its $68,000 sewer bonds which were issued a few months ago and which were not disposed of at the time *owing to the unsettled condition* of the money and bond market. Business again having returned to about normal conditions, there appeared to be no trouble in getting a bidder for the bonds.

The bid received was from John D. Evart & Co., of New York, and was presented by Chairman Buxton of the finance committee. The concern bid $100.04 for the entire issue, and Mr. Buxton offered a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the Mayor and city clerk to negotiate the sale of the bonds to the above named firm. Mr. Fisk and the members of the Council are pleased with the offer for the bonds and consider it fortunate that the city is able to get such a good offer.

These bonds cover a great deal of sewer work that has been done during the past two or three years, the payment for which has been covered from time to time through the issuance of notes.

AMUSEMENTS.

Victor Moore will begin his tenth week in "The Talk of New York" at the Knickerbocker theatre next Monday evening. The success of this talented actor in Mr. Cohan's very *interesting play is so marked that he* is likely to finish the current season at this playhouse. "The Talk of New York" is one of the greatest hits of the year. Mr. Cohan, the author of this play, has just returned from a trip abroad and is at work on a new piece called "The Man Servant," which he will present at the new Klaw & Erlanger-Cohan & Harris Gaiety theatre, Broadway and 46th street, to open about April first.

When the 400th performance of "Miss Hook of Holland was reached recently in London, Messrs. Paul A. Rubens and Austin Hurgon, composer and author, were congratulated upon the fact that not a line or song had been cut from or added to the original. This same fact is true of the American production made by Charles Frohman. "Miss Hook of Holland," in libretto and score, is just as it was when first put into Mr. Frohman's hands. This record is remarkable when the constant pruning and trimming that is so usual with musical comedies is recalled. *"Miss Hook of Holland" is a* marvellously complete as well as entertaining person.

At Proctor's Newark theatre during the week of February 3, a program *of unusual variety* will be offered. The lengthy bill includes Carlyle Moore, Ethelyn Palmer and Co. in a comedy entitled "The Man's the Thing." The reappearance of Julian Rose, the clever Hebrew character; Agnes Scott in a semi-musical sketch, with Horace Wright, a native Newarker, whose sweet tenor voice still lingers in our memory. The Ellis troupe star acrobats; Clifford and Burke, two black face comedians, will sing and dance their way into favor; Arthur Whitelaw, "The Irish American," promises a new budget of songs of the Celtic brand of humor; Urlein Ott Brothers and Nicholson are a quartette of the musicians who play various instruments in a pleasing manner; Harlen Brothers, two of England's foremost comedy acrobats; new animated pictures.

When Mr. David Belasco announced his intention of building the Stuyvesant theatre, he stated that he would hold one of his New York theatres open to any independent attraction that might desire to appear there. This was two years ago. The new Stuyvesant was opened October 16 last, and on January 17 an agreement was entered into between Mr. Belasco and Harrison Grey Fiske, by which Mrs. Fiske and Bertha Kalich, *under Mr. Fiske's management*, will hereafter be presented in the metropolis at the Belasco theatre. The arrangement goes into effect next October, and time will be allotted Mrs. Fiske and Mme. Kalich to February, 1909. The remaining *time at the* Balasco will be held for Mr. Belasco's own attractions, and the Stuyvesant will be occupied exclusively by Belasco stars and productions. The arrangement is regarded as of great benefit to both managements.

After having played for over a year at the Bijou theatre in a series of Ibsen plays including "Hedda Gabler," "Doll's House," "The Master Builder," all of which had the longest runs ever accorded an Ibsen play, and presenting successfully, for the first time in America, Bracco's comedy "Comtosse Coquette," and lately Owen Johnson's three act drama "The Comet," Madame Mazimova, the talented Russian actress closes her engagement at this theatre on Saturday evening, February 15, to appear in Philadelphia and Boston. Having contracted for her appearance in those cities over a year ago, her managers, the Messrs. Shubert, are no longer able to postpone her appearance in the above mentioned cities. It is the intention to bring Madame Mazimova back to New York early netx season to a theatre further up Broadway where she will be seen in a new play of a highly emotional character adapted from a foreign source by Mr. Rupert Hughes.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

The seventieth anniversary of the organization of the local Seventh-Day Baptist church will be observed on *the coming Sabbath at the usual hour* of morning service. The sixtieth anniversary was formerly celebrated in 1898, and the reports at the coming anniversary will cover in detail only for the past ten years. They will be presented by the clerk and the secretaries of the Sabbath-chool, the Young People's Society of the Christian Endeavor and the Women's Society for Christian Work.

The opening exercises will be conducted by Rev. Dr. T. L. Gardiner, editor of The Sabbath Recorder, assisted by Rev. H. N. Jordan, pastor of the church at New Market. There will also be an appropriate address by Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, a former pastor.

McAuley Mission Service.

John H. Wyburn, superintendent of the McAuley Mission, of New York, has been secured to lead a meeting at Faith chapel next Sunday night. He will bring several of his mission workers with him.

CITY ACCOUNTS AUDITED

Inspection of Finance Books in Various Municipal Departments Reported.

SOME SALARIES ARE RAISED.

City Treasurer Gets Recognition—Routine Work Transacted by the Common Council Monday Night.

The complete report of Suffern & Sons, certified public accountants, covering all departments of the city was presented at the February meeting of the Common Council, Monday night. It is a lengthy statement of each department, giving detailed statements and figures of the financial condition of the city for the years 1906-1907. Only a small portion of the report was read and this stated that the city accounts were found to be correct in every department. Three copies of the report will be furnished the city and at the request of Mr. Mygatt, chairman *of the auditing committee*, he will receive one of these. Last night's report was referred to the finance committee.

In the general routine the Public Service Corporation reported that it had placed street lights on Berkeley avenue, Lyman place and Putnam avenue as ordered.

Reed & Codington, counsel for Mrs. A. B. Suydam, asked to have the sum of $27.90, an overpaid tax, returned to their client. This was referred to the finance committee. The W. C. T. U. made its annual protest against the granting of any liquor licenses, adding that the $11,000 received as fees does not compensate the city for the expense of maintaining a police department and city court. The petition was filed.

Horace M. Sherwin, whose tax of $38.86 on East Third street property had been paid twice, asked for the return of that amount. A statement from Collector W. R. Townsend attested the validity of the claim. It was referred to the finance committee, *as was also a similar claim from* Mrs. Eliza Maplesden, of Dunellen avenue, for the return of $1.35.

Clerk Horace G. Adams, of the district court, reported receipts for the past month to be $141.51, expenditures, $41.61, with a balance of $93.-51.

Through Councilman Robert E. Hall, Daniel Dugan, of East Seventh street, reported that a light on Scott place had been out for seven nights. The matter was referred to the light committee.

Upon the request of J. A. Staats, former owner, and W. J. Powlison, the present owner of the Hotel Kensington, the liquor license was transferred from the former to the latter upon the payment of the $25 fee. It is understood that the license expires March 1 next.

Building Inspector T. O. Doane *reported that eighteen building permits* were granted during the past month.

A resolution by Mr. Buxton, which was adopted, provided for an appropriation of $300 for the care of the city dump, the expenditure of the amount being left to the discretion of Mayor Fisk. Another resolution by the same member, which was adopted, approved the request of the Board of Health for an appropriation of $6,000 this year and it will be put in the annual budget and raised in the usual way. The fees, fines, etc., coming through this department, will be turned over to the city treasurer as heretofore.

The dog license for the coming year was fixed at $2 for each animal in accordance with a resolution by Mr. Buxton. Mr. Montgomery objected *to this on account that the owner of a dog receives no license or* tag and he was the only member who voted against the resolution.

Salaries Raised.

Still another resolution by Mr. Buxton, which was adopted without a dissenting vote, raised the salary of Overseer of the Poor Alexander D. Ayers from $600 to $800 a year and the salary of City Treasurer William F. Arnold was increased to $1,200 a year. In offering the resolution giving Mr. Arnold the additional amount, Mr. Buxton remarked that he thought all the members would be pleased to vote for the change in the treasurer's salary.

A resolution offered by Mr. Montgomery, and adopted, gave the Shade Tree Commission $500 until the time of making the annual appropriations and adoption of the budget.

An attempt was made on the part of Mr. Buxton to reconsider the vote adopting the rules of the Common Council for 1908 for the purpose of changing the name of the light and trees committee to that of street lighting committee, but Mr. Mygatt objected on the ground that previous notice was necessary before amending the rules. He thought it was a bad precedent to establish. Mr. Buxton finally agred to give notice that he would *introduce his motion* at the next meeting of the Council, according to the rules. The reason for the change in the name of the committee is that since the appointment of the Shade Tree Commission that *body has undertaken the work of the* light and trees committee so far as it refers to trees.

The sum of $65, realized from the sale of manure, was in accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Hibbard, transferred from the fire fund to the pension fund of the fire department.

On motion of Mr. Montgomery the city clerk was authorized to have 100 copies of the amended rules of order *of the Council printed for the use of* the members.

The ordinance, introduced by Mr. Gloak at a previous meeting, providing for the vacation of Hill street, was adopted on second reading, ordered engrossed and advertised and Monday night, March 2, was fixed as the time when a public hearing will be granted prior to the final adoption of the ordinance.

A resolution offered by Mr. Gloak, and adopted, authorized City Engineer Gavett to sell the ash cans and all movable property at the city crematory on DeKalb avenue. Another resolution calling for the sale of the *crematory property was offered by* Councilman C. C. Randolph, but was not seconded.

In making its report, the auditing committee made a request that in the future all bills against the city be presented not later than on Wednesday preceding a regular meeting of the Common Council and that the signatures of members be affixed to bills not later than the Saturday preceding such meeting.

LICENSE APPLICANTS JUST NUMBER 13, YES!

Thirteen applications for liquor licenses were received at the February *meeting of the Common Council* Monday, one new applicant being Ellsworth C. Westcott, who seeks a license for the place to be vacated before March 1 by Henry Haurand on East Front street, adjoining the First National Bank. Mr. Haurand has purchased the building new occupied as police headquarters and proposes to move there on or before March 1.

The other new applicant is W. J. Powlison, of Red Bank, who has purchased the Hotel Kensington, succeeding J. A. Staats, who has retired from the business. No comment was made concerning the applications, last night, it being understood that they will be considered and acted upon at a meeting of the Common Council on Monday night, February 24.

Those who applied for licenses are the following:

Eastern Bottling Company and Frank Linke, wholesale; Michael Watson, Chris. Gloeckler, Alex. Findlay, Henry Windham, Jacob Blimm, Frank and George Clark, Jerome Leary, John Rafferty, W. J. Powlison, Henry Haurand and Ellsworth C. Westcott. They were all referred to the license committee, of which Councilman Suydam is the chairman, who will report on them at the appointed time.

CITY FATHERS TO HEAR CITIZENS ON CONTRACT

The proposed electric lighting contract between the city and the Public Service Corporation was presented at the February meeting of the Common Council Monday night, by Chairman Montgomery of the light committee. He stated that on behalf of Mr. Tyler, who could not be present owing to *death in the family, that the latter* wished him to say that while he believed the contract to be the best obtainable on the part of the Public Service Corporation he desired to go on record as not approving the terms.

A *resolution* was then introduced by Mr. Montgomery, and adopted, ratifying the action of the committee in having a number of copies of the contract printed in pamphlet form and *authorizing the city clerk* to give notice through the Plainfield newspapers that the Common Council would meet on Monday night, February 17, to consider and act on the contract and that an opportunity would be given any citizen to be present and state his views concerning its provisions. With this understanding it was agreed that when the meeting adjourned it be to meet on Monday night, February 17. Copies of the contract are *now available and* can be had at the office of the city clerk.

THE WEATHER FOR JANUARY WAS LITTLE ABOVE NORMAL.

Weather Prophet John Neagle has completed a compilation of weather statistics for January and it will go on record with a minimum temperature of zero on the 31st. The figures for the month are as follows:

Maximum temperature 54 degrees, date 22d; minimum temperature, zero, date 31st; mean maximum temperature, 39.1; mean minimum, 21.4; mean, or average, temperature, 30.2; normal temperature, 28.7; greatest daily range, 33; total precipitation, 4.29 inches; normal precipitation, 3.75; greatest amount in twenty-four hours, 1.88 inches, date, 12th; total snowfall, 8.7 inches; average snowfall, 9.0 inches; number of rainy days, 10; number of days clear, 8; partly cloudy, 17; cloudy, 6; thunderstorm, date, 12th. The mean temperature was 1.5 degrees above the normal and the precipitation was 0.54 inches above the normal. The snowfall was about normal.

CHURCH GAINED 627,500

Dr. Carroll Estimates Christian Communicant in U. S. Number 32,983,156.

GROWTH BEHIND THAT OF 1906.

Phenomenal Growth of Various Denominations in This Country During 1907—The Estimates.

Figures compiled by Dr. H. K. Carroll, of this city, who was in charge of the religious census of 1890, and who annually compiles the statistics of all American religious bodies, shows that 1907 *was a comparatively poor year* for the churches; their total gains in communicants having been only about two-thirds of what they were in 1906. Dr. Carroll estimates that there are 32,983,156 Christian communicants in the United States, of whom a little more than one-third belong to some branch of the Catholic church. The net additions for the year, he states to have been 627,546. In the preceding year this net gain amounted to 931,740. The grand total shows 161,731 ministers and 210,199 churches.

In point of numbers of communicants, the ten leading religious bodies of the country, according to *Dr. Carroll's* figures, are as follows: Roman Catholic, 11,371,970 communicants; Methodist Episcopal, 3,036,667 communicants; Southern Baptist, 1,981,-745; Colored Baptist, 1,778,824; Southern Methodist, 1,673,892; Northern Presbyterian, 1,312,075; Northern Baptist, 1,155,422; African Methodist, 850,000; Protestant Episcopal, 821,240. Largest proportionate gains for the year are shown by Dr. Carroll's summary to have been among the Christian Scientists, German Evangelical Synod, Lutherans, Friends, Methodists, Catholics, Presbyterians, Congregationalists and *Baptists*.

Episcopal leaders are expressing curiosity as to the source of the figures which Dr. Carroll publishes regarding their church and which have led him to the conclusion tat the number of Episcopal communicants fell off to the extent of 15,883 last year. Dr. Carroll credits the Protestant Episcopal church with 821,-240 communicants in the United States. The "Living Church Annual," which is considered to be semiofficial, gives the total number of Episcopal communicants in this country as 860,998. It states, furthermore, that there was an increase *last year of 23,925, growth being at* the rate of three per cent. That these latter figures are at least approximately correct is indicated by the report made to the last General Convention of the Committee on the *State of the Church. It is further* pointed out by Episcopal leaders that that church has been growing constantly for a number of years at the rate of form two to four per cent., and that nothing has occurred to disturb that growth or materially to change the rate.

Lutherans have no less than twenty-three different organized bodies, besides about 200 independent *churches. The total Lutheran membership* is 2,022,605, the net increase for the year having been more than 65,000.

PASTOR DECLINES TO WITHDRAW RESIGNATION

Contrary to expectations, Rev. T. Moore-Smith, pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, failed to make any reference to *his recent* troubles, at either service, Sunday He delivered Gospel sermons and made not *the slightest illusion to the* differences said to exist between pastor and people. This is said to have *been a disappointment* to some of the members of the church who have taken exception to the pastor's devotion to his prize-winning spaniels.

Following the morning service a committee, comprising Charles R. Vincent and David Hand from the board of deacons; J. L. Todd and John Z. Hetfield from the board of trustees and Captain H. B. Saunders from the congregation to consider *the resignation* of the pastor and report to a regular meeting of the church to be held at a date to be decided upon later.

Efforts have been made to persuade the pastor to withdraw his resignation, but he persists in its acceptance. He has no idea of giving up the ministry as reported by some newspapers, but says that he will continue to preach the Gospel in a *larger field*.

A Kindly Act.

Some forty or fifty unemployed men who have been given temporary work by the city and *who have been* levelling Midway avenue to grade are sounding the praises of Mrs. Adams, of Johnson avenue. She has taken it upon herself to prepare hot coffee for them every day and when the *noon hour arrives* the beverage is in waiting. The expense has been borne entirely by Mrs. Adams but she has been more than repaid by the appreciation the men have expressed.

JOHN A. NEIGHBOR FOUND DEAD IN BED

Stricken with heart failure while he was sleeping, *John A. Neighbor*, a well known local resident, was found dead in bed at his house on East Second street at 10:30 Sunday morning. The discovery was made by his wife who became worried at his failure to respond to her calls for him to get up. She noticed that he had not changed his position for quite some time and summoned her son, Edwin Y. Neighbor, the latter immediately calling Drs. Blair and Buchanan. The physicians pronounced him dead, stating that he had evidently passed away about 8 o'clock.

Mr. Neighbor was fifty-one years old and was a native of Hunterdon county. He came to Plainfield about thirty years ago and was one of the first letter carriers appointed in the city. His last place of employment was with the Plainfield Cab Company and he left the office there last night without mentioning that he felt ill in any way.

The deceased was the son of Calvin and Mary Neighbor who are still living and reside on Manning avenue, both being about eighty years old. He is also survived by his wife; one son, Erwin Y. Neighbor, of Manning avenue, and three daughters, the Misses Florence, Cora and May Neighbor, *who reside at home*. There are two brothers, Grandin Neighbor, of Dunellen, and David Neighbor, of New York, and two sisters, Mrs. Louis Young, of Roseville, and Mrs. Anna Garrison, of Jersey City.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

MRS. H. L. HALL HEAD OF WOMEN'S EXCHANGE

The retirement of Mrs. O. E. Waring as president of the Plainfield Exchange for Women's Work, at the annual meeting held in Grace church parish house, Tuesday, was discussed as a source of deep regret on the part of the members. She has been connected with the exchange since its organization about twelve years ago and has been its president the greater part of that time. Although she retires as the head and as a member of the board, it is said she will continue to be a subscriber *and do all in her power to* further the interest of the exchange.

These officers were elected Tuesday *morning for the ensuing year*:

President, Mrs. Henry L. Hall; first vice-president, Miss Elizabeth R. Cook; second vice-president, Mrs. William M. Stillman; recording secretary, Mrs. T. W. T. Maxwell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. L. Greenleaf; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Terry; chairman consignors' committee, Mrs. Howard C. Tracy; chairman housekeeping committee, Mrs. C. H. Tompkins; chairman auditing committee, Mrs. William M. Stillman; chairman nominating committee, Mrs. S. D. Lounsbery; chairman notions committee, Mrs. Burton L. Hall.

The reports showed the exchange *to be in excellent financial condition* and free from debt. There are now 111 consignors. Most of the money received for the support of the exchange comes from subscribers, but fifteen per cent. being its share from the sale of goods.

CRANFORD MAN KILLED ON RAILROAD TRACK

David Barrie, a tea broker of Manhattan, whose home *was in Cranford*, was killed Saturday night in the Jersey Central Railroad station in Jersey City. He had been to a theatre and was hurrying along the platform to reach the smoker on the midnight *train. An eastbound* express was just entering the station on an adjoining track. Barrie was close to this track. He missed his footing, fell in front of the incoming train and was crushed to death.

Papers in his pockets led to his identification. Sunday afternoon F. W. Parks, of Cranford, called at the morgue and claimed the body of Barrie, who, he said, was a personal friend. Barrie, *according to* Parks, was an intimate friends of Sir Thos. Lipton.

PRETTY GIRL NOW TO SERVE JERSEY WRITS.

Miss Edna M. Crossley, the beautiful daughter of Prosecutor Crossley, of Trenton, has been advanced to a man's place in the office of the attorney general, she doing the work that *none but* a man has heretofore done, such as serving papers on corporations and serving other court summons.

Her predecessor in this office was Harvey Moore, who has gone to Washington as typewriter for United States Senator Briggs.

The post is one of responsibility, inasmuch as much money has always been involved in settlements made in the office of the attorney *general* after the work was finished.

Silvery grash, though rather perishable, is very fashionable for one's house gown.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

John E. Goodwin Never Regained Consciousness After Runaway Accident.

DIES IN MUHLENBERG HOSPITAL

Found in Roadway Early Saturday Morning, He Gradually Sinks Away—Was Well Known About City.

Without having regained consciousness from the time he was picked up at Central avenue and Elizabeth street, early Saturday morning, John E. Goodwin, the well known cabman, died at Muhlenberg Hospital, Sunday noon. The physicians sought in vain to arouse him to his senses but it was believed at most from the time he was taken in charge that his chances for recovery *were very slight*. He began sinking Sunday morning and his relatives were with him when the end came.

An investigation on the part of the police and Goodwin's employer, John Lynch, of Elizabeth street, has failed to throw any further light on the accident that caused the cabman's death. It is the belief that the spirited horse he was driving hoarse, made a short turn and upset the carriage. When discovered by Henry Bundy, who lives nearby and who heard the crash, he was discovered pinned beneath the rig. He has been struck on the head, causing brain concussion.

Goodwin *was born in Plainfield* forty-two years ago and had lived here all his life. He was the son of Martha and the late George Goodwin, his mother now being a resident of Yonkers, N. Y. When a young boy he played truant from school one day and while enjoying his freedom in romping through the upper part of a house in course of construction on Somerset street, he *fell through* to the cellar, sustaining injuries that eventually resulted in the amputation of one of his legs. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Robinson, of Yonkers; Mrs. J. C. Martin, of New York, and Mrs. George Wyckoff, of this city. He was widely known in the city and borough.

The funeral will be held at the parlors of Runyon & Son, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CLOTHING CATCHES FIRE; CHILD FATALLY BURNED

As the result of terrible burns sustained through her clothes catching fire from a stove at her home, Monday afternoon, Harriet Waldron, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waldron, colored, of South Second street, died in Muhlenberg Hospital at 1 o'clock this *morning. The child's body was* affected from her head to her feet and she suffered great agony until the end.

No one but two smaller children were at home when the accident occurred and as near as they can tell, Harriet stood before the fire warming her hands. The grate door was open and her dress caught from the exposed coals. The moment she detected the flames, she ran screaming to the yard, the breeze fanning the blaze at every step. Her clothing was mostly of flannel material and in a very short time every garment was consumed.

Mrs. Mary Cline, a neighbor, attempted to extinguish the flames but had little success because of the child's terror. When they were finally put out a call was sent for Dr. Cregar and he gave temporary relief, *afterward summoning the ambulance*. The physicians could do little more than ease her sufferings as much as possible as the burns were seen to be fatal.

SUMMIT HIGH WINS CLOSE GAME WITH LEAL'S, 25-20.

In a fast and closely contested game at the Summit Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon, the Leal's school five was defeated by the Summit High School team by a score of 25-20. At the end of the first half the score was 16-9 in favor of Summit. Oakes and Asbury did the best work *for the* Summit five, *scoring four baskets* apiece. The Leal's boys took advantage of fouls called for four points, and Martin's seven baskets from the floor put him in the lead for the local five. The lineups and summaries *follow*:

SUMMIT.		LEAL'S.
Aakes	right forward.	R. Lawrence
Edgars	left forward.	Martin
Asbury	centre.	Rushmore
Buckley	right guard.	Duke
Kirkpatrick	left guard.	C. Lawrence, Dallas

Goals from field: Martin, 7; Oakes, 4; Asbury, 4; Buckley, 2; Edgar, 1; R. Lawrence, 1. Free throws: R. Lawrence, 4; Oakes, 1; Buckley, 1; Asbury, 1. Referee, H. Long. Umpire, Adams. Timers, Moody and Bennis. 15 and 20 minute halves.

The Big Guns.

A thirteen inch gun is *forty feet* long and weighs sixty tons.

$10,000 DAMAGE BY FIRE

Hampered by Frozen Hydrants, Firemen Seek in Vain to Save Home

ACCIDENTS DURING THE FIGHT.

Chief Doane Slightly Injured and One of His Men Struck With An Axe—Borough Department Assists.

Hampered by frozen hydrants and low water pressure *in addition to* bitter cold weather, the city fire department sought in vain to save the handsome home of Richard H. Letcher on Belvidere avenue, from destruction Monday night. For 6 hours the men tried to stay *the progress* of flames that originated from a defective flue but with everything against them they were practically helpless and in the end the structure was left a heap of ruins. The blaze was one of the slow *progressing kind* and afforded the police and neighbors an opportunity to get out the greater part of the furniture, thus making a much smaller loss than might be expected. It is estimated at $10,000, *partially covered by insurance.*

The fire was attended by many incidents that made all manner of excitement almost from the time it started. It was discovered at about 7 *o'clock and had evidently been* smoldering for hours. The first thought of the family was for Mr. Letcher, who has been ill for some time and who has been confined to his bed. Servants hurried to the *home of Clifton Wharton, Jr., who* lives directly across the street, and with Evarts Tracy, who was visiting him, returned to the house. The men wrapped a heavy fur overcoat about the patient and carried him to the Wharton residence. It is thought he suffered no ill effects from the brief exposure.

Late in the evening while a group of firemen were crawling about in the smoke-filled rooms of the burning house, Vincent Carroll, a member of No. 2 truck, was accidentally struck in the head with an axe. He was knocked unconscious and when carried to Mr. Wharton's was found to have sustained a severe gash just above the nose. He was attended by Dr. Corbusier previous to removal to Muhlenberg Hospital. At noon today he was reported as resting easily. A few minutes past 1 o'clock Monday morning as Chief Doane was making a last inspection, previous to declaring the fire out, he slipped between floor beams and was severely wrenched in the right side and back.

The first alarm headquarters received for the blaze was turned in by telephone at 7:04. Assistant Chief Jennings sent out No. 2 hose company and notified Chief Doane, the latter immediately ordering the chemical engine out as well. The chief found Captain Daley and his men at work with extinguishers when he arrived and from a hurried examination he thought the addition of the chemical engine in the fight would soon put out the flames. This apparatus was late in arriving, however, because of the icy condition of the Watchung avenue hill, compelling the driver to go in a roundabout way. The blaze then seemed to be between the beams of the second floor.

When the chemical was brought into action, the flooring was torn up in order to get at the fire and it was then found that the flames had spread from one side of the house to the other and were eating their way up to the attic. Chief Doane turned in a special call for the steamer in anticipation of low pressure and just as the chemical tanks became exhausted, it was discovered that the hydrant nearest the residence was frozen. Two more a short distance away were found in the same condition and a fouth at Belvidere avenue and Denmark road was all right. A line of hose 1,200 feet long was laid from it but when the stream was turned on the pressure was hardly sufficient to get it above the first floor. The engine was placed on it and the suction proved more than the flow and at times there was nothing to pump.

Another special call was sent in for No. 1 company in order to get more hose for the opening of another hydrant and a little later box 68 was pulled to bring the full quota of reserve men to the scene. Chief Howard Woolston, of the North Plainfield department, was on hand and also summoned the borough steamer. Even then the supply of water was inadequate and to make matters worse the second engine broke down an hour after it began pumping, due to the strain when the water failed to flow in fast enough. Chief Woolston and his men continued to remain and rendered valuable assistance in many ways.

While the firemen were doing their utmost to stop the progress of the blaze, Chief of Police Kiely secured as many of his officers as could be hurriedly rounded up and put them at work taking out furniture. There were numerous volunteers also on hand and nearly everything on the first and second floors was saved. The lot comprised a piano and many valuable pictures. While everybody who worked suffered from the cold, the firemen fared as badly as at any time in years. The water froze almost as soon as it landed and ice was everywhere. The men were coated with it, their hands stuck to the nozzles and the rungs of the ladders almost defied climbing. Chief Doane remained at his post with boots filled with water and hands so badly numbed it was practically impossible for him to grab hold of anything. Besides this, the smoke was heavy and thick and on more than one occasion threatened to overcome the workers. It was due to the blinding smoke that Fireman Carroll was accidentally struck.

The struggle was kept up despite the disheartening drawbacks and in the end the blaze was put out but not before the house was in ruins. The upper part caved in shortly before midnight and the only thing that could be done was to pour what water was available directly upon it. The recall was sounded at 1:10 this morning, the firemen at that time being in the last stages of exhaustion from cold and exposure.

Chief Doane was warm in his praise today for the kindness of the neighbors in opening their homes to the firemen and police and especially to Mrs. Clifton Wharton, Jr. Her residence was placed at the disposal of the departments as soon as they arrived and warm fires were started to help the men thaw out. Mrs. Wharton also had hot coffee made and it was greatly appreciated, at times reviving men who were about exhausted.

Mr. Letcher, the owner of the house, is practically a new-comer to Plainfield, removing here about two years ago from New York. He is the *senior partner of the firm of Letcher* & Norton, tin plate importers and metal manufacturers. He bought the residence from George E. Cathcart and had it entirely remodeller inside and beautifully furnished. The family *was at dinner when smoke was* first detected and a hurried search showed that a fire was in progress.

GRAND JURY WILL DECIDE CASE OF LAD HAY STEALER

Caught by his employer, A. L. Smalley, in the act of stealing hay for his horse in the stable on Craig place, Charles Gilly, a fifteen-year-old boy, who lives on Somerset place, was haled before Justice Clark Mundy *after Mr. Smalley had sworn out* a warrant for his arrest, and at the session of the Justice's court Saturday afternoon was placed under a bond of $100 to await the action of the grand jury. The bond was furnished *by H. A. Todd, and the lad* was released from custody Saturday afternoon.

Gilly is employed as driver by Mr. Smalley and keeps his horse in his employer's stable. Mr. Smalley has long expected that the lad was stealing the provender for his horse from his hay mow and caught him in the act Friday night. Saturday morning he swore out a warrant for the lad's arrest before Justice Clark Mundy *and the arrest was made immediately.* At the hearing in the Justice's court held at Blimm's Hotel in the afternoon, Gilly pleaded guilty to the charge brought against him by his employer and was bonded over to *await the action of the grand jury.*

MILLIONAIRE LEAVES $1,000 TO PLAINFIELDER

The will of the late Franklin B. *Lord of the firm of Lord, Day & Lord,* of Manhattan, was filed in the Surrogate's office Saturday afternoon. By the terms of the will one-third of the residuary estate is left to the testator's widow and two-thirds are to be *divided in equal shares among the* testator's three sons, Franklin B. Lord, Jr., Edward Crary Lord and George De Forest Lord. Among the other beneficiaries are J. Stephen H. Higham, of this city, to whom is given $1,000. Mr. Higham, a former member of the Plainfield Common Council, as an expert accountant, had been employed for years by Mr. Lord.

The will provides that the shares of the sons shall be held in trust, the *beneficiaries to receive the income* when they reach the age of 21 and the principal when they reach the age of 30.

Y. M. C. A. Trimmed at Passaic.

In a closely fought game at the Passaic Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, the Plainfield five was defeated in the Association State League contest by a score of 30-28. The score was 15-9 in favor of Passaic at the end of the first half. A dispute as to the score was settled by Referee Charles B. Morse in favor of the Passaic five, giving them the victory. Gilmore, Jacot, Collier and Miner did the scoring for the Plainfield five.

Death of Noted Lawyer.

Mrs. Mary B. Hill and daughter, Miss Juliet Hill, of 58 Westervelt avenue, have returned from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Hill's brother, John L. Barbour, aged seventy-one years, who for a great many years was one of the leading lawyers of that place. He was the son of Oliver L. Barbour, who wrote Barbour's Supreme Court Reports, and a nephew of Chancellor Walworth.

FIRE RAZES "THE WILDS"

Handsome Residence of W. de L. R. Anderson, Burned in Early Morning Fire.

THE LOSS WILL REACH $25,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Child Escape In Night Apparel—No Water to Fight the Flames.

"The Wilds," the handsome residence of W. de L. R. Anderson on the Valley road, was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, with their child, aroused by the choking smoke, had barely time to make their escape in their night apparel. The high wind spread the flames with great rapidity, and the building was reduced to ashes in an hour. The loss will reach $25,000, of which $15,000 was the cost of the building, and the remainder was the loss to furnishings, clothes, and jewelry. The insurance is about $20,000. The North Plainfield fire department was summoned by telephone at shortly before 7 o'clock, but the apparatus did not respond, because there was no water there to fight the flames.

Mr. Anderson, who with his wife and child were alone in the house with Catherine Branningam, Mrs. Anderson's maid, was awakened at about 6 o'clock by the high wind, which slammed the blinds. He smelled smoke and got up to investigate. He went downstairs, and as he opened the door from the kitchen into the cellar, a great cloud of dense smoke and flames swept out upon him. Hastily closing the door, he went outside, and looking in through a cellar window, found the cellar a mass of flames. He aroused his wife and took her to the house of his father, R. W. Anderson, about a half mile distant.

Upon his return to his house, he found the flames had made great headway. With the assistance of Miss Branningam, who insisted in helping in the burning building, and his man, Richard Davis, Mr. Anderson worked as long as he could, carrying out the valuables and such articles of furniture as he could move. He secured most of the jewelry and valuables, but considerable silverware was destroyed in the dining room, as well as a sum of money in one of the bureau drawers. The family was planning to go to the home of Mrs. Anderson's father, Robert Olyphant, of East Fifty-second street, New York, and Mrs. Anderson's trunk was partially packed. Mr. Anderson narrowly escaped injury in carrying this trunk to safety. He slipped on the stair landing and fell down the entire flight, with the heavy trunk crashing down behind him. He was not struck, but was slightly bruised by the fall. He succeeded in saving silverware and jewelry to the amount of about $800.

No attempt was made to fight the fire, because there was no water. The artesian well on the place had frozen Thursday and a plumber had commenced repairs. The neighbors rendered great assistance in the work of saving silverware and furniture. The stable, which stood near the house, was undamaged by fire. This stands on the windward side of the burning building, but the high wind carried the flames clear over the building, which was not ignited. In the barn were two horses, a cow, three carriages and a sleigh, together with harness. Davis was sleeping in the barn at the time the fire broke out.

The origin of the fire is unknown, *but it is believed to have started from* the furnace. Mr. Anderson came to this city and was fitted out with clothes at the Elks' lodge rooms. He and his wife and child are now temporarily living with Mrs. Anderson's *father in New York city.* Mr. Anderson said today that he would rebuild the house on the same site in the spring.

EX-POSTMASTER CLEARED OF ONE ARSON CHARGE.

Former Postmaster Charles T. Vail, formerly of this city, was acquitted of the charge of being implicated in the burning of a house at West Portal on the night of November 11, 1906, by a jury at Flemington, Friday night. Vail was tried for the same offense once before, when the jury disagreed.

The case went to the jury about 4 o'clock Friday, after eloquent pleas of counsel for the State and defendant. Vail was represented by Senator William C. Gebhardt, former Judge H. B. Herr and Paul A. Queen. Prosecutor George K. Large was assisted by Harry L. Stout and former Senator George H. Large.

There are still two indictments against ex-Postmaster Vail, growing out of the destruction of the Vail store at West Portal on February 24, 1907. He is being held under $4,000 bail. Prosecutor Large said Saturday that these indictments would be tried in the near future.

Y. M. C. A. Seconds Swamped.

The second team of the Y. M. C. A. were overwhelmingly defeated by the Passaic second team at Passaic Saturday night. The score was 79-12. In the second half, the home team ran up thirty-four points while the Plainfielders could score but a single basket.

EXPLAINS MAHOMETANISM

Rev. Dr. Herring Says Mahomet's Religion Does Not Lift Men High Enough.

CHRISTIANITY IS SUPERIOR.

The Lord Triumphed Over Temptation But Mahomet Surrendered to It—The Bible Versus the Koran.

"Mahometanism or Christianity" was the subject of the discourse in the special series, delivered by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring at the First Presbyterian church Sunday night. In this series Dr. Herring is giving an interesting explanation of comparative religions, all of which tends to strengthen the Christian belief and faith. Dr. Herring spoke as follows:

"In less than half an hour we are to try to get a grip on some of the cardinal features of Mahometanism, to search out its strength, to discover its weakness and to see how the religion of Jesus surpasses it in appealing to and satisfying the real need of men.

"Mahometanism holds 233 millions of people in its grasp, and 161 millions of these are under Christian rule. It is not true today, however, as Carlyle once said that 'a greater number of God's creatures believe in Mahomet's word at this hour than in any other word whatsoever.' For the Christian religious according to the latest estimate dominates the world to the number of 530 millions.

"What do these people believe? They believe in the unity of God. 'God is one,' said Mahomet, as he saw his people steeped in idolatry. He brought his people, therefore, a better religion.

"They believe also in Islam—which means submission to God.

"*They* believe in prayer five times daily; in almsgiving, not the propriety of almsgiving but that a tithe of all a man possesses belongs to the poor.

"Mahomet also accomplished this good for his people. He destroyed idolatry, limited polygamy and taught temperance. The people were lifted a step higher because of his teaching.

"The first thirteen years of his teaching were fruitful of good. He deteriorated the last ten years of his ministry. The temptation of power came to him as it came to our Lord but Mahomet failed.

"Contrast it with the teaching of the Lord. Where does Mahomet fail? First, in his conception of God. To Mahomet God was great, but a wise loving Father you do not see. He is apart from men, requires obedience but He never condescends to them. all that men can do is to fear Him. Take Mahomet's teaching as a whole, where does it fail?

"I. In his thought of God. He presents the picture of an arbitrary God, who is apart from men, who requires their obedience but never condescends to them; a God that men are not to love, but rather to fear.

"In one of the commentaries on the Koran, it is said, 'that when God resolved to create the human race, He took into His hands a clod of earth, the same whence all mankind are made. He divided the clod into two equal parts, threw half to hell, and said, "This to the eternal fire, and I care not;" the other half He threw to heaven saying, "This is to Paradise, and I care not."'

"II. Mahomet fails in showing the relation in which each man stands to God. The root idea of life to him is Islam, which means submission—submission to what? Submission to an infinite despot. Christianity teaches submission but it is not submission to an arbit-ary will but to a heavenly Father to whom each individual is of great value.

"Christianity teaches that God is not so infinite that He cannot come into touch with men. He is the High and Holy One that inhabiteth eternity, and likewise dwells with him of a lowly and contrite heart.

"III. Mahomet failed in that his religion antagonizes progress. It is vain that a man studies God's world, for such study does not improve his digestion nor do his wandering eyes discover Paradise. Man needs to know only the Koran. The result is tremendous illiteracy in Mahometan countries.

"We are to read our Bible for moral and spiritual light but God has invested us with a mind to study His universe and we may more and more realize how the heaven and the earth declare the glory of God.

"IV. Mohametanism is devoid of the forgiving spirit of Christianity. It inculcates revenge instead.

"After his victory at Mecca one of Mahomet's prisoners said, 'And who will take care of my little girl?' You know what Christ would have said. Mahomet said, 'Hell fire.'

"Mahametanism while it lifts men out of savage conditions does not lift them high enough. To them God is not a Father, man is not of infinite value to God, and there is no gentle spirit of forgiveness and another chance for man."

Assisted at New York Tea.

Among the assistants at the second tea given on Friday by Mrs. William Broadwell Bowne at her home in the Mayfair, New York, was Miss Elsie Burke, of Netherwood. A number of Plainfield friends were present.

LITERARY

"Success Magazine" for February *contains Robert Mackay's account of* the struggle between the two great Opera Houses of New York City. The workings of Galveston's new form of government are described by H. S Cooper. Frank Fayant continues to *lay bare the stock operations of Thomas* W. Lawson and Samuel Merwin, the opium curse in China. "From the Press Gallery," by O. O. Stealy, contains anecdotes of well-known men in Washington.

The thrilling escape of a Mexican gallant from the penitentiary at Yuma, and his terrible journey across the windswept desert to the border, is graphically described by *Dane Coolidge in his story "The Play*ground of the Winds," which appears in "The Red Book Magazine for February.

It is said that "Lippincott's" is *one of the fortunate few magazines* to thrive in spite of "depression times." People sem to realize that such a bargain—twelve first-quality novels a year—is not a luxury, but a necessity. Hence they feel justified *in holding on to this safe investment* with its big-paying dividends. "Lippincott's" is sometimes referred to as "a sure thing," and in America this expression covers a good deal—all of which must be highly gratify*ing to its publishers.*

In the February number of "Everybody's" the publishers have a production of which they may be well proud. From the cover, which *represents an Oriental rug of warm* color and intricate design, down to the final pages, where Thomas W. Lawson explains his reasons for giving up his long-waged war upon high finance, the magazine is packed with *interesting, forceful narrative and* a goodly share of romance and humor.

"Scribner's Magazine" for February opens with a most original story by Frederick Palmer, the war corres*pondent, entitled "For the Honor of* the Balloon Corps." The situation is entirely possible under impending conditions of warfare. The hero of the exploit is a genius and an officer of mettle. It is vividly illustrated *by Wyeth. New light will be thrown* on South America, as it now is, by Arthur Ruhl, in the series of articles which begins in this number with "Santiago: the Metropolis of the Andes."

For variety of interest the February "McClure's" is in the lead. Miss Milmine resumes her "Life of Mrs. Eddy," giving the history of the Schism in the early church. Prof. *William James of Harvard sounds a* battle-cry to the colleges in his article, "The Social Value of the College-Bred;" George Kibbe Turner's article, "The Men Who Learned to Fly," describes the experiments of inventors who have made *better* wings than a bird's and are offering for sale an aerial warship.

"The Popular Science Monthly" contains the following articles: "*A Visit to the Hangchow Bore,*" by Dr. Charles Keyser Edmunds; "The Relation of Color to Chemical Constitution," by Dr. William J. Hale; "German Influence in Latin America," by Alfred F. Sears; "The Prob*lem of International Speech,*" by Anna Monsch Roberts; "Infant Industries," by Professor Theodore D. A. Cockerell; "The Future of Economic Entomology," by Professor H. T. Fernald.

DR. BUCKLEY EXONERATED.

Religious Editor Broke No Church Rule, Committee Says.

After a hearing in the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal church, Brooklyn, the committee appointed by Bishop Burt to look into the charges made against the Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, editor of The Christian Advocate, by the Rev. George A. Cook, of Brandon, Vt., announced Friday that it had dismissed the charges. The commission stated that Dr. Buckley had violated no principle of morality nor broken any rule of the Church.

The charges grew out of the trial four years ago of the Rev. Dr. Borden P. Bowne, of Boston University. The complaint against Prof. Bowne was also made by Mr. Cook, and Bowne was defended by Dr. Buckley. Recently Mr. Cook charged that reports and editorials in The Christian Advocate as to the Bowne trial were untruthful and not fair to the testimony. The report exonerating Dr. Buckley means an end of the charges.

FUNERAL OF MRS. FRENCH HELD AT HER LATE HOME.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. *French,* widow of Phineas M. French, was held at her late home on Somerset street, yesterday afternoon. The service was private and was conducted by Rev. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, assisted by *Rev. Dr. Jesse L. Hurlburt,* of Bloomfield, and Rev. Dr. A. H. Tuttle, of Summit, who are former pastors of the church. Two selections, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and "Crossing the Bar," were sung by *Judge* William N. Runyon.

The floral tributes were numerous and handsome. They included set pieces from the Ladies' Aid Society and the Home and Foreign Mission societies of the First M. E. church *in which Mrs. French had been a* prominent worker.

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DIED.

CRUDUP—At 624 East Third street, on Monday, January 27, 1908, Sebastian C., son of Jane E. and the late Rev. Essex J. Crudup.

CORIELL—at New Market, N. J., January 27, 1908, Catharine A., wife of the late Abner D. Coriell.

BIRD—At his late residence, 237 East Fifth street, on Wednesday, January 29, 1908, George Bird, aged 79 years.

KILBRIDE—In this city, January 28, 1908, Dennis Kilbride, in his 51st year.

BECHTLE—On Saturday, February 1, 1908, Caroline, wife of Frederick Bechtle, in her 65th year.

CRESSY— At Fanwood, N. J., January 31, 1908, Elizabeth Preston, wife of the late Leonard Cressy, in her 82d year.

VAN BOSKERCK—On Sunday, February 2, 1908, Elizabeth Florence, beloved daughter of George W. and Elizabeth Rowe Van Boskerck.

KEIDERLING—On Saturday, February 1, 1908, Robert Emmet, son of Martin M. and Mary Keiderling, aged 13 years.

SCHLICK—In this city, February 1, 1908, Jacob Schlick, in his 45th year.

GOODWIN—On Sunday, February 2, 1908, John, son of Martha and the late George Goodwin.

NEIGHBOUR—On Monday, February 3, 1908, John A., son of Calvin and Mary Neighbour.

WANTS KINDNESS IN GREETING.

Poet Objects to Salutation Without the Proper Spirit.

The poet was quite cast down. A friend met him and asked after his health, and this is what he said: "Why do people persist in saying 'Good Morning' when the spirit of Good Morning is not there? Why not give a blow? Then one could offer some resistance to this Monday morning saulutation from people who care not whether the morning is good or not; who only want to thrust themselves upon you. Better, far, a silent entrance than a greeting from which the life has fled. What does 'Good Morning' mean unless it carries sympathy? So many 'Good Mornings,' and not one little bit of kindness—how hard and metallic most of them are! The first one I got was from a gruff man with a harsh voice. He has set all my nerves to jangling, why could he not leave me alone? Then, in a moment, a girl came and bent over my shoulder. Her voice was sweet and womanly. Her 'Good Morning' soothed me. One day I came along Broadway. The memory of the 'Good Morning' I received will never leave me. I looked into eyes upon which the dew of the morning had fallen—out of which the light of heaven had streamed. It made the whole day different. I believe I could have smiled back at the gruff man if I had been so greeted to-day." "But, my good poet," *said his friend, in a hurt tone,* "is that meant for me? Have I set your nerves to jangling?" "God be thanked, no! You are the first man I've met whom I haven't felt like murdering. Here, give me your hand, let me shake it again, and get into sympathy with my kind." "What an odd fellow," said his friend, as he watched the poet walk away.

WHAT SHE WOULD HAVE SAID.

Lucky for Poet That American Woman Was Not His Spouse.

A witty and popular American lady was recently dining with a literary *coterie in London*, when some one started a conversation about the methods of working adopted by authors. Among the many instances given was that of a well-known poet, who, it was said, was in the habit of writing at night and in the early morning, and who was wont to rouse his wife and exclaim about four o'clock: "Maria, get up; I have thought of a good word!" Immediately on receiving this signal, the poet's obedient helpmate would arise and make a proper note of the thought of word. About an hour after a new inspiration would seize upon the bard, and he would then call out: "Maria, get up, get up! I've thought of a better word!" The company generally listened to the story with admiration, but the bright-eyed American remarked: "Well, if he'd been my husband, I should have replied: 'Alpheus, get up; I've thought of a bad word!'"—London Tit-Bits.

Red Tape in France.

There is now lying in the Paris morgue a mummy that is the cause of a dispute between the police, who insist that it is an unidentified corpse, and the owner, who is quite sure that it is a piece of furniture. The dispute is the sequel to a fire in a flat. The firemen found the mummy amid the ruins of a cupboard. It was placed in a sack and conveyed to the morgue "for identification." The owner of the flat has done everything possible to get it back. But the police reply to all representations with the question, "Is a mummy a corpse—yes or no?" "Yes," says the owner, "but—" "There is no but," declare the police, "a mummy is a corpse, and this is the place for corpses."

Shorter Dinners.

Nothing has done more to shorten the over-elaborate dinner than the custom of restaurant dining. In a cafe one feels easy at inviting people to steak with two vegetables, a salad and cheese and coffee. At home oysters and soup, entrees and dessert would also have been deemed necessary. So *many people dine in restaurants* now that this simplicity is creeping into the cheerfully selected little home dinner. One may invite even one's formal acquaintances to dinner without taxing, as someone puts it, either "the limitations of the cook, the hostess, the family purse, or the patience of the guests."

But Seeing Is Believing.

Three business men of Chicago, one of whom is said to be rather "close" in financial matters, were on their way to luncheon one day, when they were stopped by several sisters of charity, soliciting alms. Each one of the three men contributed something; but when *one of the sisters inadvertently* solicited from the "close" man a second time, he protested politely that he had already done his part. As the three continued on their way, one whispered in the ear of the other, "I believe him, but I did not see it." "I saw him do it," whispered back the second man, "but I don't believe it."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Very Important.

"Everybody nowadays seems to be wearing uniforms," said Mr. Sirius Barker, querulously. "The army, the navy, the police, the railroad men, the theater employes—everybody has some kind of special costume." "That's so," answered the policeman to whom he was relating his troubles. "Well, what I want to know is this: What's the use of having any plain citizens' clothes at all?" "Great Scott, man! There must be something for the detectives to disguise themselves in."

THE GENTLE CYNIC.

Lots of good resolutions are stillborn.

A sworn foe is seldom as harmful as a fool friend.

There are no free passes on the road to success.

All men are not liars. Some lack sufficient originality.

A woman's only reason for carrying a watch is to tell how late she is.

The only time some people are liberal is when they give themselves away.

The fellow who is content to follow the crowd will never get to the front.

The only way to really enjoy life is to let the other fellow do the worrying.

Life would be fairer if we would only put by some of our happiness for a rainy day.

Most of us live to rejoice in the fact that we didn't marry the girl we fell in love with at first sight.

Many a man who preaches the golden rule on Sunday would cheat his neighbor in a horse trade on any of *the other six days.*

When you hear a man talking about the things he would have done if he had ever had a show, you can size him up as a loafer.

SIS HOPKINS' SAYINGS.

A pompadour often elevates a low brow.

Pa says you can't stand still and run a farm.

Many a milkmaid wears pumps, but not on her feet.

Pa says the coming man is seldom the best fellow a-going.

Sweet are the uses of adversity—as far as lawyers are concerned.

A bee may be busy, but did you ever see a girl getting ready for a ball?

By way of experiment Peruna Muggins put peroxide on her horse hide trunk.

A society queen is so uppish that she refuses to occupy a lower berth in a sleeper.

Benfacia Boggs lately had a violent attack of indigestion and thought it was love.

Ma says if more men were like cobblers and "stuck to their last" there would be fewer divorces.

It seems to me that some men never seem to lose the soft spot they bring into the world with them.

Gracie Grapenut of Battle Creek says the only cereals she cares for are those that are in the magazines.—Rose Melville.

NUGGETS.

Genius is inspiration. Talent is perspiration.

Education turns the wild sweetbriar into the queenly rose.

Be sure that the honors you are striving for are not really dishonors.

What men get, and do not earn is often a curse instead of a blessing.

You can purchase a man's labor, but you've got to cultivate his good will.

A vigorous initiative and strong self-faith makes up the man of power.

Do not measure your enjoyment by the amount of money spent in producing it.

Ignorance itself is disease, the deepest, most treacherous and damning malady of the soul.

Worry poisons the mind just as much as a deadly drug would poison the body and just as surely.—Success Magazine.

SAITH THE OWL.

"Ablutionary Studio" is a Bostonese for bathroom.

A woman seldom gets old enough to admit she is that old.

There are times when every small boy wonders what parents are good for.

It's no sign that a cat has money because she carries her purrs with her.

Mosquitoes are free from one vice at least. They can't stand cigarette smoke.

As soon as a man is satisfied with himself the neighbors begin to feel sorry for his wife.

Miss-fortune occasionally comes to a man on his wedding day, but he doesn't seem to mind it a bit.

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SENTENCE SERMONS.

Blowers are poor builders.

Killing hope is moral suicide.

Sow happiness and reap heaven.

Every man is made up of many men.

You can never find rest by retreating from duty.

Men are not uplifted without the lever of love.

Every time you serve a superstition you enslave your soul.

Too many of us are blaming fate for the fruitage of our fears.

Many people who pray for barrels of blessing set out only teacups.

The child of heaven always sees something of heaven in the child.

The door of opportunity is not much use to the man who is asleep.

It's hard for the pulpit to see truth when it fixes its eyes on the treasury.

It takes more than ability to knock the church to open the doors of paradise.

Some folks think they are pious because the sight of pain gives them pleasure.

There never yet was a sermon that could have any force on a head full of fashion.

The burdens of earth demand that our hearts be nourished with the bread of heaven.

Some folks feel sure they are building on rock because their hearts are hard as flint.

The spirit of brotherhood never needs to hire billboards to have its good deeds made known.—Chicago Tribune.

SAYINGS OF SAGES.

Victory changes oft her side.—Homer.

As the mother, so the daughter.—German.

What is just and right is the law of laws.—Latin.

Those that are quick to decide are unsafe.—Greek.

Keep cool and you command everybody.—St. Just.

The most cunning are the first caught.—French.

The strength of empire is in religion.—Ben Jonson.

A single day grants what a whole year denies.—Dutch.

He who abandons his poor kindred, God forsakes him.—Spanish.

He is safe from danger who is on guard, even when safe.—Syrus.

Curses are like processions; they return to whence they came.—Italian.

By far the most valuable possession of all to all men for life is skill.—Hipparchus.

Death and love are two wings which bear men from earth to heaven.—Michael Angelo.

MERE OPINION.

Good cheer never passes a dividend.

High living is frequently the cause of low spirits.

That is not charity which expects a return on its investment.

The first business of spite is to damage the heart in which it was born.

Only a foolish bride will choose a prettier maid to be her guest of honor.

Any fool has sufficient inventive genius to enable him to lie most of the time.

Some women believe their children are beautiful even when they are getting their second teeth.

When a man begins to get up at six o'clock on Sunday morning he may as well admit that he is growing old.

No man is justified in believing that he is unlucky. If he had not had good luck he would never have pulled through his boyhood.

FACTS ABOUT FOOD.

No food is sometimes good food.

Indigestion is the devil's workshop.

Dyspepsia uncovers a multitude of sins.

An overloaded stomach is bound to break down.

It's easy going when your stomach works all right.

The food that suits the stomach is the food that rules the world.

GOLFERS' ROLL OF HONOR

The Plainfield Country Club's Complete List of Winners Officially Announced.

FOR THE ENTIRE SEASON.

Julius E. Erickson, Golf Committee Chairman, Finishes A Hard Task In Compiling An Accurate List.

Julius E. Erickson, who acted as chairman of the Golf Committee of the Plainfield Country Club, last season, has completed a list of the winners of the many events. The schedule with without doubt the strongest and best in the history of the organization, and many notable scores were made on the course. The results in the men's competitions follow:

Opening day cup, May 4. Winner: Class A, H. W. Beebe, 92—10, 82; winner, Class B, C. C. Burke, Sr., 96—16, 80. Golf Committee cup, Class A, Saturdays, May 4 to October 26, excepting June 15, 18 holes, medal play, handicap. Winner, F. O. Reinhart, 16 7.10 points. Green Committee cup, Class B, same conditions as Golf Committee cup; winner, C. C. Burke, Sr., 24 1.3 points. May cup, Class B, May 4, qualifying round, 18 holes, medal play, handicap; winner, C. C. Burke, Sr., 2 up. May cup, Class A, May 18, qualifying round, 18 holes, medal play, scratch; winner, W. Lester Glenney. May Consolation cup, Class A, second four qualifying in May cup, 18 holes, match play, scratch; winner, C. B. Morgan, 4 up and 3 to play.

Team match with Yale University, May 25; winner, Yale, 26 to 0. Decoration Day cups, May 30, 18 holes, medal play, handicap; winner, Class A, S. D. Lounsbery, 86—8, 78; winner, Class B, A. H. Chamberlain, 100—27, 73. Selected score cup, May 30, 36 holes, medal play, handicap, best selected 18 holes to win; winner, G. E. Cathcart, 80—10, 70. Scratch cup, each Saturday afternoon, June 1 to August 31, excepting June 15; winner, W. Lester Glenney, 6 up and 4 to play.

June cup, June 1, qualifying round, 18 holes, medal play, handicap, four lowest net scores in Class A and four lowest net scores in Class B to qualify for match play; winner, H. D. Hibbard, 1 up. Four-ball foursome cups, June 22, 18 holes, medal play, handicap; winners, R. S. Rowland and H. W. Beebe, 73—2, 71.

Club championship, July 4, a. m., qualifying round, 18 holes, medal play, scratch, eight to qualify. First round, match play, July 4, p. m., semi-finals, July 6; finals, July 13; winner, W. Lester Glenney, 3 up and 2 to play; runner-up; C. B. Morgan. Consolation cup, second eight in qualifying round, club championship, 18 holes, match play, scratch; winner, M. J. Dumont, 5 up and 4 to play.

Third eight cup; third eight in qualifying round club championship, 18 holes, match play, scratch; winner, L. A. Chase, 4 up and 2 to play. Qualifying round, club championship, July 4, prizes for three lowest gross scores; winners, Robert Abbott, 72, best scores; W. Lester Glenney, 77, second best score; F. O. Reinhart and C. B. Morgan, 79, third best score, (tie).

Independence Day cup, July 4, 18 holes, medal play, handicap; winner, Class A, E. E. Iremonger, 88—13—75; winner, Class B, L. L. Tweedy, 91—18, 73. Driving competition, July 4, three drives, only those within bounds counting; winner, R. S. Rowland, total 649 yards. Labor Day cup, September 2, 36 holes, medal play; winner, Class A, D. H. Barrows, 154—2, 156; winner, Class B, A. G. Henderson, 196—30, 166.

Autumn cups, each Saturday afternoon in September, 18 holes, medal play, handicap; winner, Class A, E. T. Willson, 1 up; winner, Class B, J. H. Gates, 1 up, 20 holes. Four ball foursome cup, September 14, 18 holes, medal play, handicap; winners, L. A. Chase and E. T. Willson, 81—9, 72; H. D. Hibbard and C. A. Stover, 75—3, 72, (tie). On play-off, L. A. Chase and E. T. Willson won, 88—9, 79.

Golf Committee consolation cup; winner, F. C. Talmadge, 7 up and 5 to play. Green Committee consolation cup; winner, W. L. C. Glenney, 1 up, 20 holes. Election Day cups, November 5, 18 holes, medal play, handicap; winner, Class A, E. B. Shoemaker, 80—9, 71; winner, Class B, W. L. C. Glenney, 102—23, 79. Cross Country golf cups, Thanksgiving Day, 9 holes, medal play, handicap; winners, D. H. Barrows and M. J. Dumont, 39—2, 37.

The lowest gross score in competition was 72, made by Robert Abbott, on July 4, in qualifying round of club championship. The next lowest was 73, made by F. O. Reinhart, playing in the National Golf Association tournament, June 15, also in competition for Golf Committee cup, on August 31. The professional record was 67, made by Martin O'Loughlin.

Women's Competitions.

Patterson cup, June 16 to October 31; winner, Miss Margaret Robert, 24 points; Clock golf cup, first four Saturdays in June; winner, Miss Margaret Goddard, 25—23, 48. Handicap cup, June 19, 18 holes, medal play, handicap; winner, Miss Margaret Robert, 113—27, 86. Holiday clock golf cup, July 4; winner, Miss Josephine Lansley, 20; September 2, Labor Day, winner, Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, 23; Miss Margaret Goddard, 23, (tie). On play off Mrs. Rogers won, 24.

Championship cup; winner, Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers; runner-up, Miss Maude Van Boskerck. Consolation cup, October 18; winner, Miss Edith H. Tracy, 108—12, 96.

In addition to the regular schedule, two tournaments were held. On May 28, a one-day tournament under the auspices of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association; and on June 15, an 18 hole, handicap tournament, under the auspices of the Men's Metropolitan Golf Association. The men's tournament on June 15 was the first in the history of the club. Prizes were offered for the three best gross and three best net scores. Twenty clubs were represented and there were sixty-six entries, out of which fifty-four returned cards. The results:

F. O. Reinhart, Plainfield, 73—3, 70; Findlay S. Doufklass, Nassau, 73—2, 71; Archie Reid, St. Andrews, 75—4, 71; M. Whitlach, Montclair, 75—4, 71; L. P. Gwyer, Siwanoy, 76—5, 71, (tie); S. H. Lockett, Montclair, 78—4, 74; C. W. Hunt, Englewood, 85—11, 74.

Owing to the conditions that no members of the Plainfield Country Club could take first prize, the best gross went to Findlay S. Douglass, F. O. Reinhart taking the prize for the second best gross. Archie Reid, M. Whitlach and L. P. Gwyer tied for the best net score and on the play off, at 12 holes, Rein won, Whitlach was second, giving him prize for the second best net score. L. P. Gwyer took the third best gross prize. This left a tie for the third best net score between S. H. Lockett and C. W. Hunt, both 74. On the play off Lockett won with a 73—4, 69. In addition there were 16 other net scores under 80, and 34 under 85.

The women's tournament on May 28 attracted fourteen entries from other clubs and four from the home club. A four-ball foursome, 18 holes, medal play, handicap, in the morning, with prizes for the best gross and best net scores, resulted as follows: Mrs. N. P. Rogers and Miss Gertrude Noe, 90—8, 82; Miss Mix and Mrs. Neidlinger, 90—2, 88. As conditions prevented a home player from taking both best gross and best net prize, Mrs. Rogers and Miss Noe elected to take best gross prize and the prize for best net went to Miss Mix and Mrs. Neidlinger. An obstacle competition in the afternoon, with prizes for the best and second best scores, was won by Mrs. Rogers, with Mrs. Patterson second.

CHIEF RANGERS GET BADGES FROM I.O.F.

Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order Foresters, at its meeting Friday night, received six applications and initiated one candidate. Visitors from other courts and a delegation of women from Companion Court, Westfield, were also present.

In the "good and welfare" a surprise was given the Court's past chief rangers. Chief Ranger Henry Hansen announced the purpose and in a brief address referred to their services since the institution of the Court. To each one he presented in the name of the Court, a badge bearing his name and year of service suitably inscribed. Those who received the badges were Past Chief Rangers John Allen, John Bird, Leroy DeCamp, Harry Buzby, Charles F. Jaeger, Francis Whitley, George Weber, Jr., Otto Moor, James M. Smith, Louis J. Feiring and James F. McCarty. The recipients thanked the Court for the badges and a social time followed, including vocal and instrumental music by the women visitors.

An adjournment was then taken to the banquet room, where refreshments were served under the direction of the good and welfare committee. The interest on the part of the members in Court Plainfield have brought it to the front and it is now one of the strongest of the order to be found in the State.

JUNIOR AUXILLIARY HOLDS SESSION AT ST. STEPHEN'S

Children of many chapters of the Junior Auxiliary, a generad society of the Episcopal Church, met at St. Stephen's church, Saturday, the session being attended by delegates from the societies of the most important parishes between Somerville and Elizabeth. There was a short devotional service at the church, in charge of Rev. Arthur Searing Peck, the rector, and addresses on the scope of the work in the mission fields by Deaconess Grant, of the Hawaiian Islands and Archdeacon Claiborne, of the Tennessee Mountain district.

The meeting was arranged by Miss Harriet Townsend, of Elizabeth, who is in supervision of the work of the Junior Auxiliary in the New Jersey diocese. Following the service in the church, there was an informal reception at the parish house, where many took advantage of the opportunity offered to talk informally of the work with the two speakers.

Among the branches of the auxilliary represented was a large delegation from the workers at Holy Cross church.

STATE'S CHANCELLOR, THE HON. MAHLON PITNEY

Mahlon Pitney, the new Chancellor of New Jersey, who was named by Governor Fort on Wednesday last and immediately confirmed, is the son of Vice Chancellor Henry C. Pitney, who recently resigned and who was exceptionally honored by the Bor of New Jersey upon his retirement. Like his father, he lives in in Morristown, and his family has resided in Morris County for generations. Two brothers of the Chancellor are also lawyers, John O. H., of Newark, and Henry C. Jr., of Morristown.

Mahlon Pitney was graduated from Princeton College in 1879, in the same class with Robert H. McCarter, Woodrow Wilson and other able men. He began the practice of law in Dover, and contracted a close friendship with the late George Richards, a wealthy mine owner, who proved his devoted friend and advanced his career at every opportunity. Attractive personally, clear-headed and energete, Mr. Pitney early became interestede in politics as a epublican. The Congressional district was Democratic, but when nominated for the office of Representative he carried it triumphantly and was re-elected two years later. Before finishing his term as Representative he was elected (in 1898) to the State Senate from Morris county, and served three years, in 1901 being President. Before the expiration of this term he was made Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. He was urged by many as a candidate for the United States Senate and also suggested as nominee for Governor. He will be 50 years old on the 5th of February. In Congress he was a close friend and admirer of Speaker Thomas B. Reed, and was among the leaders of the House. In the State Senate his leadership was still more notable, and in the Supreme Court his force and industry, as well as his legal learning, gave him prominence far beyond the ordinary. His appointment as Chancellor seems to win the applause of the bench, the bar and the public alike.

The Court of Chancery in New Jersey is, as now framed, one of the oldest courts in the world. It is composed of a Chancellor and seven Vice Chancellors, who are named by the Chancellor. The term of office of the Chancellor is seven years and the salary is $1,000 a year. The jurisdiction of the court is in equity cases, but the term covers a wide field, and it is difficult to say what it does not include in the way of business litigation. The court was established early in the colony of New Jersey, patterned after the Court of Chancery of England. The functions of Governor and Chancellor were united under the State Constitution until 1844, when they were separated, the office of Chancellor being then made an independent judicial office. As the business increased, the Chancellor was authorized to appoint Vice Chancellors, who hear cases, their decisions, however, requiring the approval of the Chancellor. The Chancellor is the highest judicial officer of the State, and he presides over the Court of Errors and Appeals. He does not, however, sit in appeals from the Chancery Court.

A large part of the duty of the Chancellor is of an executive character. Besides signing all final decrees, he has charge of all the large estates in Chancery, and signs all orders for their disposition and the checks for these amounts. He divides the work of hearing cases among the Vice Chancellors, taking for himself those he thinks he can consider in connection with his other duties. Nearly all the great corporate ligitation comes into this court. England combined the equity business with the common law business, in the High Court of Justice, several yeags ago. The States of this country which had a separate Court of Equity did the same, and New Jersey's Court remains now unique. It is popular and its retention is favored by most lawyers. The Chancellors of the State since the office became separated from that of the Governor, have all been noted lawyers. They have been as follows: 1845-1852, Oliver S. Halstead; 1852-1860, Benjamin Williamson: 1860-1866, Henry W. Green: 1866-1873, Abraham O. Zabriskie; 1873-1887, Theodore Runyon; 1887-1900, Alexander T. McGill; 1900-1907, William J. Magie; 1908, Mahlon Pitney.

Chancellor Pitney was sworn into office on Thursday, his nomination having been confirmed by the Senate at once, without reference. As there had been a vacancy in the office for a week, he proceeded at once with the duties of his office.

His Idea of Lunch.

It was the hour of spelling lesson, and the teacher of the primary grade was pronouncing the words while the small persons in front of her laboriously wrote them down. According to the usual custom she called for volunteers to define each word as it was pronounced.

"Lunch. Now, who can tell me what a lunch is?"

There was a long period of silence, then a hand went up.

"Well, Johnny, you may tell us what a lunch is."

"A lunch," said Johnny—"a lunch is what you have for dinner when your father is away."—Harper's Magazine.

TELLS OF BUNGALOW LIFE

William Jeffery Explains His Novel Scheme for Rearing His Children.

MAKE THEM INDEPENDENT.

Harlem Liberal Alliance Hears Encouraging Reports from Berkeley Heights Youths.

William Jeffery, formerly of this city but now of Bergeley Heights, addressed the Harlem Liberal Alliance Friday, at 100 West 116th street, New York, on "How to live in peace with children." The meeting room was filled to the outermost door. The essence of Mr. Jeffery's teaching is:

"Don't 'butt' in on the children if they will agree not to 'butt' in on you."

Jeffery is the man who built a small bungalow out in his back yard last year for four of his sons and a nephew. The "Independent Five" have been running their own affairs. Mr. Jeffery made a sort of report of progress last night. He said that it was a howling success, although, thank heaven, he and his wife didn't hear the howls. And he was going to add other sons to the independent back-yard group as fast as they got old enough to endure the wear and tear of the life in that climate.

"I used to live in Manhattan," went on the speaker. "But I had to move; the landlords got after me too hard. I went to Plainfield, N. J., and that week the rents were raised there. One of my boys was ill. I decided to live out in the open, and that's how I got to Berkeley Heights.

"We liked the land, and I decided to replace the tent with a house. So I built one as I wanted it. Its framework was of hewed oaken beams. We completed it last summer.

"Then one day my wife raised an unusually loud protest about the boys coming into the house, tracking up the carpet, and breaking the furniture. You see, I have six boys and one girl, with a nephew from Brooklyn. He is 19 years old; my boys run down from 15. Four of them are above 8.

"These last-named young persons were the chief offenders, so I decided that there would have to be another bungalow. The question arose as to who was to occupy it. The boys said that they would take it, agreeing not to butt in on my wife and me if we would agree not to butt in on them. And we did that.

"And so we put up a 19 by 24 foot bungalow in the backyard. The four older boys and the nephew took charge of it. Of course, they eat with us, but they take care of their own house. If they don't it gets no care. It's up to them. They may turn the stove upside down; they may stick their heads out of the window. It's their own funeral, and they know it.

"At first I thought that I would inspect their bungalow once a day to see that they kept it clean. I gave that up; there is no more reason why I should inspect them than they should inspect me and my wife.

"This arrangement has been kept up. I like it. My wife likes it. The boys like it. We call it the Pleiades Bungalow out there in the back yard."

Mr. Jeffery then read some testimonials of the Five Independents. The Brooklyn nephew, who had asthma, testified that he had been cured of it. Willie, aged 15, bore witness acres of land and raised pigeons last year. He had furnished vegetables to the family, and had a bank account of $100.

Charlie, aged 13, testified that he had no trouble waking up in the morning, because if he was inclined to sleep somebody was sure to throw a piece of coal or a water bucket at him. As for worldly goods, he had begun his new life with a hen and a rooster. Now he has thirty-four chickens, feed in stock for them, and money—a little—in his pocket.

Fred, aged 11, who is described by his father as "one averse to work," bore witness that he liked the life in the Pleiades Bungalow, its freedom being very congenial to him. He told no stories of wealth accumulated. His parents will give him a course in forestry.

Richard, aged 9, testified as to his enjoyment of the Sunday night conferences with his parents. He declared that at such times the back yard colony asked their father questions. Sometimes he couldn't answer. Then he went off and asked somebody else, and answered next time.

Y. M. C. A. Orchestra to Meet.

The State Y. M. C. A. boys' orchestra will hold a conference and rehearsal at the association building in Newark Saturday, February 15. Each of the twenty-two associations of the State will be representer by three delegates. Charles R. Scott, State secretary of boys' work, will preside and Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Viller, pastor of the Peddie Memorial church, will deliver an address on "The Consecrated Musician." Various delegates will read papers on music, and Martin A. Korff, leader of the orchestra of the local association will speak on "A Plan to Do the Work." The conference will begin with a morning session at 10 o'clock and will conclude with an orchestra rehearsal at 4 o'clock.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF UNION.

[Official.]

The annual meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Wednesday, January 1, 1908, at 12 o'clock, noon.

The oaths of office of the new members of the board, viz., George B. Cladek and John H. Stephan, were duly filed in the office of the county clerk as required by law.

The roll was called by cities, towns, and townships as follows:

Clark Township—Benjamin King.
Cranford—E. K. Adams.
Elizabeth City—Thomas J. Pierson, J. Logan Fay, Robert C. Maurer, John J. Donahue.
Fanwood Township—John Robison.
Linden—Henry Krouse.
Mountainside—Elston Darby.
New Providence Township—Bradford Jones.
Plainfield City—S. P. T. Wilbur, J. Hervey Doane.
Rahway City—George B. Cladek, John H. Stephan.
Springfield Township—Peter H. Meisel.
Summit City—William H. Swain, John N. Cady.
Union Township—Noah Woodruff.
Town of Westfield—Charles A. Smith, Joseph Perry.

All members were present except Freeholder Doane of Plainfield.

The clerk stated that the first business was the election of director, and called for nominations.

Freeholder Cady in a brief speech nominated Benjamin King for Director of the Board, which was seconded by Freeholder Woodruff.

The clerk appointed Freeholders Swain and Robinson as tellers.

There were no further nominations, and it was ordered that the ballot be cast by the clerk, who thereupon cast the ballot for Benjamin King for Director of the board and he was declared elected for the legal term by the unanimous vote of the board.

Director King was escorted to the chair by the tellers, and briefly returned his thanks to the members of the board for the honor conferred upon him, stating that there was no matter of particular importance to which he desired to call attention at this time.

Custodian Hulskamper then placed upon the Director's desk a handsome boquet of flowers from the minority members of the board, and which was duly acknowledged.

By Freeholder Cady: Resolved, That the salary of the county physician be fixed at the sum of nine hundred dollars per annum.

Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Robinson then nominated Doctor F. W. Westcott, of Fanwood, for county physician, which was seconded by Freeholder Cladek. There were no other nominations, and the clerk on motion thereupon cast the ballot for Doctor Westcott for county physician, and he was declared so elected for the legal term.

By Freeholder Adams: Resolved, That the salary of the county road inspector be fixed at seventy-five dollars per month, which said salary shall include all travelling expenses.

Freeholder Wilbur moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith nominated Jas. W. Fink for county road inspector, which was seconded by Freeholder Krouse.

Freeholder Pierson nominated Owen Farrelly, which was seconded by Freeholder Swain.

Upon ballot being taken James W. Fink received ten votes and Owen Farrelly received nine votes.

There being no choice the Director ordered a second ballot which resulted as follows:

James W. Fink received ten votes and Owen Farrelly received nine votes.

Freeholder Wilbur moved that the election of county road inspector be laid over until the next regular meeting of the board, which was so ordered without dissent.

Freeholder Krouse: Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed by the Director to look after the interests of this county at the session of the next Legislature.

On motion of Freeholder Cladek the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Krouse, Wilbur and Woodruff.

By Freeholder Swain: Resolved, That the Director be and is hereby constituted a member of all committees.

On motion of Freeholder Smith the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Woodruff: Resolved, That the rules of the last board be adopted as the rules of this board, excepting that the first regular meeting for the month of January, 1908, shall occur on Thursday, January 9, and thereafter on the first Thursday of each month, unless otherwise ordered by this board, and except that the auditing committee shall consist of three members instead of five members.

Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resolution, which was so ordered without dissent.

By Freeholder Robison: Resolved, That the proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders be published in the following papers at the compensation of one hundred and twenty-five dollars per annum.

Elizabeth Daily Journal, The Elizabeth Evening Times, Elizabeth Revue, Courier-News and Daily Press, of Plainfield, Summit Record and Summit Herald, of Summit, Westfield Leader and Union County Ctandard, of Westfield, Cranford Citizen and Cranford Chronicle, of Cranford, New Providence News of New Providence, New Jersey Advocate and Union Democrat, of Rahway, provided said minutes are printed within thec urrent month.

Freeholder Wilbur moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

The Director then announced the appointment of the following standing and special committees for the ensuing year, to wit:

Collector's Bond—Doane, Maurer, Stephan.
Publications—Ribison, Stephan, Jones.
Discharge of Prisoners—Darby, Robison, Swain.
Settle with Collector—Smith, Cady, Swain.
Lunacy—Meisel, Smith, Fay.
Public Grounds and Buildings—Krouse, Cady, Woodruff.
Auditing—Cady, Wilbur, Woodruff.
Jail—Adams, Doane, Fay.
Stationery—Smith, Meisel, Swain.
Settle with Sheriff—Ribison, Perry, Donahue.
Miscellaneous Accounts and Agreements—Meisel, Darby, Jones.
Legal Questions—Perry, Donahue, Maurer.
Appropriations — Adams, Darby, Krouse, Fay, Maurer.
County Roads—Adams, Krouse, Wilbur, Cladek, Pierson.
Elizabeth Drawbridge — Pierson, Wilbur, Adams.
Rahway Drawbridge—Perry, Cladek, Doane.
Settle with Surragote — Smith, Doane, Jones.
Sinking Fund — Director King, Cady, Cladek.
Special Elizabeth Drawbridge—Krouse, Cady, Robison, Pierson, Donahue.

Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the board adjourned until Thursday, January 9, 1908, at 2:30 p. m.

S. RUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT OF Y.W.C.A. HAS EXHIBITION

Led through a series of graceful gymnastic drills and marching exercises, by Miss Margaret Mosher, their physical director, fifty members of the physical department of the Y. W. C. A. won enthuiastic applause on the occasion of the first exhibition of the department held at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Friday night. The gallery was thronged with visitors, mostly feminine, although a few fond fathers, uncles and "brothers" found their way in by special tickets. The physical culture classes have been held at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, recently fitted up, for the past twelve weeks. The program of exercises last night included a basketball game between the Tuesday Evening Class five and the girls' team from the North Plainfield High School. The school girls won by a margin of two points, the score being 12-10.

The first number of the program was a free work and wand drill by twenty-five members of the evening classes. This was led by Miss Mosher and the various movements were executed to music as were the other drills. Miss Florence Wyckoff was at the piano. Eighteen members of the North Plainfield High School next drill, which included some fancing turning steps and fencing poses. The class, clad in white jumpers and short skirts, won lots of applause by their work, which showed conscientious training.

Although the gymnasium class has only been meeting for the past twelve weeks, the preliminary club swinging drill by the Tuesday evening class, twenty-five strong, showed excellent training and much grace. Following this was a dumbell drill by the borough school girls' class and the appearance of seven little girls in addition to this class was greeted with sustained hand-clapping, for the entire class of twenty-five went through the difficult drill without a break. Perhaps the most successful feature of the athletic program was the final number, when the entire class of fifty appeared on the floor and went through a dainty Swedish folk dance to the music of the piano. This dance is adapted from the dances used by the Swedish village people today at their fetes and was especially well performed.

The second part of the evening's program was the basketball game. Teams of five girls each, from the North Plainfield High School and the Tuesday evening class, struggled for supremacy through two fifteen minute halves, the school girls finally winning, 12-10. At the end of the first half, the borough five had the lead 8-4, but th game was close all through the second half. Between the halves there were relay races by junior members of the association classes. The teams lined up as follows: North Plainfield High School—Miss Marjorie Cooley and Miss Annie Daly, forwards; Miss Margery Hart, centre; Miss Ida Englehart and Miss Marjory Ackor, guards. Tuesday Evening Class—Miss Myrtle Fedderman and Miss Hazel Delaney, forwards; Miss Olive Delaney, centre; Miss Elizabeth Becker, Miss Adelaide Partridge and Miss Elsa Van Dusen, guards.

Baskets from the floor: Miss Cooley, 5; Miss Hazel Delany, 3; Miss Myrtle Fedderman, 2. Goals from fouls: Miss Cooley, 2. Referee, Miss Mosher; umpire, Miss Catherine Beebe; scorers, Miss Ernstine Richter and Miss Florence Jennings; timers, Miss Hattie Nischwitz and Miss Sadie Johnson. Fifteen minute halves.

Misison Band's Annual Meeting.

The Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church will hold its eleventh annual meeting Friday afternoon, February 7. There will be election of officers and Mrs. J. C. Allen, secretary of the Women's Board of Domestic Missions, an interesting speaker, will talk to the band. The mite boxes for the year will be returned and the contents counted.

REVEALS HIS IDENTITY

Young Man Arrested for Forgery Makes Confession to Chief Kiely.

HIS REAL NAME IS MC GINESS.

Worked With a Pal and Fleeced Banks In Several Cities—Secured Large Amount of Money In All.

Confronted with sufficient evidence to convince him that further silence would be useless, William Browning, the young man arrested for passing two forged checks on the First National Bank, made a complete confession at police headquarters Friday night. He announced to Chief Kiely and Detective-Sergeant John Flynn that his real name is Frank, or "Kid" McGinness, a crook well known to the New York authorities and who has served time in the Elmira Reformatory. Further information which he gave relating to his operations confirms the impression first gained that his arrest is one of the most important the local police have made in a long time.

McGinness stated to the two officers that he and a pal he knew as "Jack Jordan" and who he met in New York two weeks ago, had been fleecing banks almost daily until their operations were stopped in Plainfield. He declared that the scheme originated with "Jordan" and that they had secured money from ten banking houses in New York, the Girard Avenue Title and Trust Company, of Philadelphia; one bank in Camden, one in Passaic and the one in Plainfield. When questioned as to the total amount he had helped to secure, McGinness smiled broadly and replied:

"Well, we did pretty nicely."

Chief Kiely believes that the forgeries yielded them a sum well up in the thousands as all the checks he has gotten hold of are made out around the hundred dollar mark. The first payment made by the First National Bank here was $95 and the second $100, the latter amount having been returned.

The most important factor in the plan adopted to get the prisoner to talk was a remark by Chief Kiely just before the confession came. McGinness was woked up to an angry mood by bringing in different people who claimed to remember seeing him at various places. His face was somewhat familiar to the chief and finally in all good faith he remarked to the forger that he certainly had met him previously but when he could not recall.

"Yes, you have seen me before," was the surprising answer that came back. "It was in Jefferson Market police court, New York, five years ago;" and then McGinness went on to relate the circumstances and even told the police head who was with him at the time. The information was enough to start the ball rolling and bit by bit the chief and Detective-Sergeant Flynn got all the facts they wanted. From McGinness' description they are positive they know who the so-called "Jordan" is and it may be only a matter of time when he will also be landed in jail.

In course of his opening up, McGinness stated that the police version of how the second attempt on the Plainfield bank had led to his capture was correct to the dot. When James Casey, the messenger, had been induced to go to the First National to cash the check, "Jordan" was supposed to trail him. The boy secured the money but on the way back stopped into Warnock's bakery. "Jordan's" attention had been distracted just at that moment and he failed to notice where the messenger had gone. He made a hurried search and hung about the vicinity for some time but it happened to be an unusually long while before the boy was waited on and he finally concluded that something was wrong. "Jordan" then hurried back to McGinness to give the alarm, both leaving the vicinity of Third and New streets where Casey was instructed to return with the money.

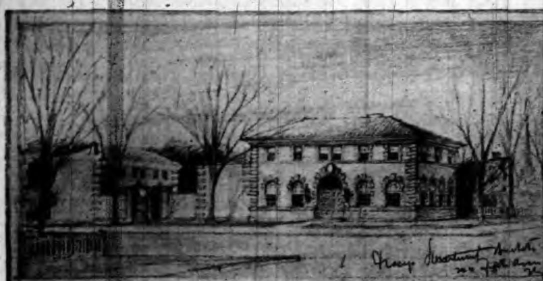
After going a few blocks the pair concluded that the boy's disappearance might have been unintentional and they decided to go back. Casey had returned in the meantime and not finding anyone about, went home to tell his people what had happened. He was explaining the matter to them when he glanced out of the window and saw "Jordan" and McGinness standing on the corner and talking excitedly. John Casey, Jr., believed that something was wrong and a resolve on his part to telephone the bank people is what led to the arrest of McGinness.

The prisoner declared that Lawyer A. A. Klein, of Elizabeth, would act as his counsel but if he has gotten any word to him the police have no knowledge of it. It may be that he knows the lawyer and will call him as soon as he is taken to the county jail.

Afghanistan.

Afghanistan may some day be one of the world's great mining districts. It is known to have mines of rubies, topaz, lapis lazuli, marble and other stones; iron, lead, copper, antimony and other metallic ores; sulphur and several of the earthly alkaline and metallic salts. Coal is also found and is believed to be extensive near the iron mines.

POLICE AND CITY COURT TO BE QUARTERED IN A $30,000 STRUCTURE



Accepted Design for Proposed Police Headquarters at Sycamore and Fourth Streets. Tracy & Swartout, Architects. Structure to Cost $30,000 Will Front On Sycamore Street.

Important measures were adopted by the Common Council, Monday, through the police board looking toward the erection of a building exclusively for the police department and city court. Councilman Frank Randolph, as chairman of the board, offered a resolution that in view of the fact that additional facilities for the police department are needed, it had acquired the property at Sycamore and East Fourth streets, owned by Michael Quinn at an expense of $7,000 and proposed that a building for the department and city court be erected thereon.

The resolution also provided that the building should be erected in accordance with plans approved by the Common Council, and that the contract should be given to a responsible bidder who makes the most advantageous offer. The structure is not to exceed $30,000 in cost. It is proposed to issue 5 per cent. interest bearing bonds to cover the price of both the land and building and the bonds are not to extend over a period of twenty years and are not to be less than par value.

The tract upon which the new building is to be erected, was obtained several days ago. It is 60x130 and is of ample dimensions for the proposed structure and stables to be placed thereon for the keeping of the patrol wagon and horse.

After the resolution providing for the purchase of the land was adopted, another one offered by Mr. Randolph and adopted, approved the action of the board in engaging Tracy & Swartout, architects, and recommended that plans for the new building be ready for consideration at the meeting of the Common Council on Monday night, February 24.

In view of the fact that the police department intends to move before March 1, a resolution was offered by Mr. Randolph authorizing the police board to arrange with the Y. M. C. A. for the rental of the building on Sycamore street, known as the Boys' Club, for temporary headquarters for the police and city court until the new structure is ready for occupancy. The monthly rental is not to exceed $50. The resolution was adopted without objection.

This action is necessary because Henry Haurand, who has purchased the building now occupied as headquarters, wants to take possession of it on March 1, the time all liquor licenses are granted. Otherwise it would necessitate his securing a transfer later on if he should be prevented from moving at that time.

The proposed new headquarters for the police department to be erected on the city's recently acquired property at Sycamore and Fourth streets, will be a model one in every respect if the plans drawn by Tracy & Swartout, architects, are approved by the Common Council. The above picture gives an excellent idea of the exterior of the structure, together with the stables in the rear. The police board was influenced largely in the selection of the site by its close proximity to the railroad station and yet away from the busy centre of the city.

The building will be two stories in height and will be constructed of concrete, brick and stucco. The first floor will be devoted to a city court room, an office for Chief of Police Kiely, as well as one for City Judge Runyon, directly back of the court room; also reserving space for Captain Frederickson's deck, the Gamewell police system, while the cells will be located in the rear, opening into a large court. One decided advantage will be the separation of the men prisoners from the women. It is proposed to have six cells for the men and four for women. Modern toilet arrangements will be established throughout the building. The location of the chief's office will be such that he can see everything that happens on the first floor.

The second floor will be devoted to a large dormitory for the policemen who are required to sleep at headquarters, a recreation room for the members of the department and a room for the police board meetings. Entrance to the building will be from Sycamore street.

Another feature of the plans to be commended is the high stone wall to be erected on Syracuse street, extending from headquarters to the rear of the property. Room will be left for a driveway and when the patrol wagon passes the gates the view of a curious crowd will be obscured by the high wall, giving the department the privacy it desires. The city proposes to expend a sum not exceeding $30,000 in the erection of a headquarters' building and stables, and in the opinion of Mayor Fisk and other members of the board, this should give Plainfield a well-equipped and finely-appointed home for the department.

SAVED A DROWNING BOY

Twelve-Year-Old William B. Schorb Drags Italian Lad from Raceway in Time.

HIS SECOND RESCUE IN A YEAR.

Boys Were Playing On Ice Cake Rafts When Eight-year-old Gaunuzzi Falls Into Deep Water.

Prompt, heady work by William Schorb, Jr., the twelve-year-old son of William Schorb, of Front street, was the means of saving eight-year-old James Gannutz from drowning in the race-way back of French's mill Monday afternoon. Young Schorb shoved the lad a plank as he struggled in the icy water, deserted by his other companions, with whom he had been playing "tickly bender" on the floating ice cakes, and as the lad clung weakly to it, dragged him to safety at the risk of slipping into the water himself. This is the second boy the Schorb lad has saved from drowning in the last year, for in June he rescued the five-year-old DeNise boy in the sluiceway further up the same brook, when the little fellow had fallen in and got caught in a swirling eddy beneath the surface of the water. Schorb grabbed him by one foot and pulled him out just in the nick of time.

"Jimmie" and "the fellers," with whom his rescuer is to be reckoned, were playing "tickly" at the raceway Monday afternoon. The water was not frozen over, but there were floating cakes of ice and the lads were "daring" each other to cross the brook by means of this floating ice as stepping stones. The water is about six feet deep where the boys were playing. "Jimmie" and another lad were riding on an ice-cake raft, when suddenly the other boy stepped off without giving him any warning. The raft immediately tipped up, and "Jimmie" went into the water. "The fellers" instantly raised the cry "Kid in!" and ran away, but young Schorb seized a heavy plank and shoving it out to where "Jimmie" was struggling beyond his depth in the icy water, shouted to him to "catch hold and hang on tight." Numbed with cold, the lad in the water could hardly grasp the plank, and it was some minutes before he was pulled to shore in safety by his young rescuer.

Having finally pulled the drowning lad ashore, Schorb took him at once to his home for dry clothes. "Jimmie" didn't want to leave the raceway, because he was anxious to recover his rubber boots, which had filled with water when he fell in, and sunk. But the rescuer insisted and Mrs. Schorb soon had him warm and dry and had sent word to his mother, who lives on Somerset street, for some dry clothes. When these arrived, "Jimmie" was sent home. The boots were recovered with a rake later in the afternoon, when the water was shut off at the dam and thus lowered sufficiently to locate them.

Amateur Numbers at Theatre.

Amateur numbers were again given at the New Plainfield theatre last Monday and as on previous occasions a large audience was in attendance. The prizes were awarded as follows: First, Linden Journeaux, fife soloist; second, the Vroom brothers, piano and vocal artists; third, Hanrahan brothers, instrumentalists. Others who competed were Patrick Moran, vocalist, and a quartet of colored youths who dove their heads into flour in search of coins.

The Race As It Was.

"I see you are here," said the tortoise.

"Yes," replied the hare. "Are you going to race?"

"No; what would be the use? People would only say we were nature fakirs."

And while they stood there arguing a man came along and threw a bag over the head of the hare and took the tortoise along to make fashionable hairpins out of his back.—Detroit Tribune.

JAIL FOR A PEACEMAKER

Coming Here to Get his Wife, Edward G. Wood is Arrested on Her Warrant.

SEADERS WILL PRESS CHARGES

Bound Over for the Grand Jury, Philadelphian Must Answer Bigamy Charge as Well as Cruelty.

Coming to this city from Philadelphia to try and make peace with his wife, who left him after alleged abuse at their Philadelphia home in December, Samuel G. Wood, who married Miss May Seader, daughter of Peter Seader, last June, was arrested by Chief Marshal Weiss at the Seader home in the borough Monday on a warrant which has been in the hands of the local police since Mrs. Wood left her husband after the maltreatment. At his hearing in the borough court before Justice of the Peace Clark Mundy Monday night Wood was held under $200 bond to await the action of the Grand Jury. No one furnished the money, and he was taken to the county jail at Somerville Tuesday afternoon.

At the hearing, Mrs. Wood testified that about Christmas time, her husband had beaten and abused her in their home in Philadelphia, and because of this cruel treatment, she left him and came to this city, where she has since been living at the home of her parents on Steiner place. As soon as she arrived here, Mrs. Wood swore out a warrant for her husband's arrest on charges of cruelty and assault with intent to kill. Wood remained in Philadelphia, however, and was not arrested until Monday, when he came to North Plainfield with his sister and attempted to make up with his wife, urging her to come back home to Philadelphia with him.

As a side issue in the case, Miss Wood got into a heated argument with Mrs. Seader, mother of Mrs. Wood, and the two were arrested and brought before Borough Recorder Dolliver, who suspended sentence after a warning. Because of the non-appearance of the recorder, at the hour of court, Chief Weiss summoned Mayor Townsend for the hearing, but when the Mayor arrived the recorder, who had come late, was hearing the case.

Another phase of the case, which will be brought out at Wood's hearing before the grand jury, is the alleged statement that Wood has not secured a divorce from Adam Seader's daughter, Miss Lavinia Seader, whom he married in the borough about four years ago. By this marriage there was one child, which is now being cared for by Mrs. Wood, mother of the arrested man, at her home in Philadelphia. Wood claimed that he secured a divorce some time ago, but his first wife alleges that she was deserted in Philadelphia after the child was born. Wood has been employed in Philadelphia with a paint and varnish firm.

All But Five Parole Men Report.

In making his report to Head Keeper George O. Osborne, Parole Agent Henry K. Straley, of New Jersey State Prison, declares that for January only five of the 150 convicts now out on parole failed to report to him relative to their whereabouts and mode of living. This is the best showing since the establishment of the parole office three years ago.

Useless.

"I see you've bought a typewriter," said McCall.

"Yes," replied Mugley, "and the bloomin' thing's a fake."

"What's wrong with it?"

"Why, it can't spell any better than I do."—Philadelphia Press.

RECORDER FOR DUNELLEN

David S. Campbell, Endorsed by Councilmen, the Second the Mayor Proposed.

BUT THERE IS NO MARSHAL NOW

Owen Mohan's Resignation Accepted, And Office Is Left Vacant In Hopes That He May Reconsider.

David S. Campbell, Mayor Swackhamer's choice for borough recorder at Dunellen, was endorsed to the office by the legal two-thirds vote at the meeting of the Dunellen Council held in the borough building Monday night. The Mayor's vote for his candidate gave him the necessary majority. Mr. Campbell has already begun the work of his office, and Dunellen has a recorder for the first time in two years.

But now there is no chief marshal in Dunellen. Owen Mohan, who resigned his office at the head of the borough police force, because of his refusal to work with Mayor Swackhamer, after the latter's alleged refusal to "give first aid to the injured" in the case of William Cummings, injured near the round house Sunday, presented his formal resignation to the Dunellen fathers last night. Hoping that he may be urged to reconsider, the Council did not act upon the resignation at last night's meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Mohan came in and turned over his badge, keys to the borough building, revolver of office and club to the Mayor, quitting the job. The resignation of John W. Wagner, janitor of the borough building, was also formally presented and accepted by the Council. Wagner said that he resigned because he "couldn't get along with the Mayor." No successor was appointed, but the appointment will be made by the building committee of the Council, of which Councilman Churchill is the chairman.

Upon the suggestion of the Mayor, the Council ruled that copies of the borough ordinances in full up to date be printed for distribution, so that all Dunellenites will now shortly know just what's what in the borough. The Mayor was authorized to place the contract at a cost not to exceed $30 and will have the printed ordinances ready for distribution within two weeks. A Board of Health ordinance, providing for a Board of Health of five members in Dunellen, which had been framed in accordance to the conditions now existing, was passed by the Council. Isaac Stites, tax collector and treasurer, presented his report, which showed a neat balance on hand from taxes already collected.

The appointment of David S. Campbell as Dunellen recorder received the unexpected endorsement of the Council. At the organization meeting of the Council New Year's Day, the Mayor appointed H. L. Hathaway as recorder. The appointment was endorsed unanimously by the councilmen, but the appointee resigned from the office immediately after the meeting. At last month's meeting, the Mayor recommended David S. Campbell, but though a motion to endorse his appointment was made, it was not seconded and nothing could be done.

At last night's meeting, Mayor Swackhamer presented the same name. A motion for endorsement was made by Councilman Apgar and seconded by Councilman Churchill. These two voted "aye" when the question was brought, together with Councilman Berkheiser. Councilmen Starker and Richards voted against the endorsement of the candidate, and the Mayor's "aye" was the vote necessary for the deciding two-thirds vote. Mr. Campbell was the last borough recorder, having served consecutively for the past four years, up to a year ago, when no one was named for the office. There has been no work for a recorder in Dunellen since January 1, but the Mayor was acting in the office until an appointment was ratified.

HOPE Y. M. C. FIVE LOSES BY THREE POINTS TO N. B. H. S.

Although leading by a score of 11-4 at the end of the first half, the Hope Y. M. C. five lost to the New Brunswick High School team Saturday night. The Hope boys were lamentably weak on the defense in the second period, and the school boys ran up twenty-six points on them, winning out 30-27 in the last few minutes of play. McCathum, centre for New Brunswick, got six baskets from the floor, and good team work by the school boys got the victory. Snyder excelled for the local team. The lineups and summaries:

New Brunswick H. S.		Hope Y. M. C.
Denhute	left forward	Rimmer
McElhaney	right forward	Snyder
McCathum	centre	Mortimer
Van Seakle	left guard	Brownell
Atkinson	right guard	Kenney

Field goals—McCathum, 6; Snyder, 4; Denhute, 2; Atkinson, 2; Rimmer. Goals from fouls—Snyder, 6; McCathum, 2. Referee—Henry. Scorer—John Siorah. Timer—Firstbrook. Twenty minute halves.

WILL INVESTIGATE FIRE

On Mayor's Recommendation, Councilmanic Committee Will Make a Probe.

THAT FIRE HOUSE COMING.

At Last, Netherwood Section Will Get Proper Protection—Were Hydrants Frozen?

Acting promptly on the suggestion of Henry L. Hall and other wealthy residents of the Netherwood section that an investigation of the water supply, the hydrants and mains in that part of the city be made at once so that there would not be a repetition of the experiences at Sunday night's fire when R. H. Letcher's house was completely destroyed, Mayor Charles J. Fisk sent a communication to the Common Council last night, calling for immediate action.

In his communication the Mayor said that he had been informed that a number of hydrants in the Netherwood section were out of order Sunday night, that little or no water was available. He did not doubt but that the firemen had performed their full duty, but he believed the public to be entitled to a full investigation and he urged that this be made at the earliest possible time.

After the Mayor's message was read a resolution was introduced by Councilman Robert E. Hall, a member of the fire committee, and a resident of the Netherwood section, authorizing the committee to secure plans for a fire house in the East End of the Second ward, the same to be equipped with a steamer, hose cart and other necessary apparatus and appliances, and to ascertain the cost and report as soon as possible. The resolution carried with it an appropriation of a sum not to exceed $100.

In offering the resolution Mr. Hall briefly recited the facts concerning the Sunday night fire declaring that the residents in the Netherwood section are greatly exercised over the conditions which they believe call for speedy remedy. Mr. Hall was one of those who rendered assistance at the fire and he pictured the attempt of the firemen to battle with the flames against such great odds, the apparently frozen hydrants and low water pressure.

As chairman of the fire committee, Mr. Hibbard said that he favored the resolution. Mr. Gloak took exception to specifying the Second ward. He believed that the location of the proposed fire house should be left to the discretion of the committee. He said that he had always favored this improvement, but in his opinion the house should be located at some convenient point in the First ward and that would give the Second ward ample protection.

Exception was taken to Mr. Gloak's stand by Mr. Hall, who maintained that the engine house should be placed in top of the hill in the thickly settled portion; adding that it would be far easier for the department to cover the First ward from that location, as it would be down hill, instead of being compelled to ascend the hill from some point in the First ward. It was finally agreed to omit the words "Second ward" from the resolution, the question of location to be decided by the committee at a future time.

In speaking of the matter after the meeting, Mr. Hall assured a reporter for The Daily Press that a full and complete investigation would be such a thing is possible the blame for the inability to secure an adequate water supply will be placed where it belongs. He said that words could not express the indignation felt by the residents in the Netherwood district for they realize under such conditions they would be completely at the mercy of a fire should one break out on their homes.

HEART DISEASE FATAL TO MISS VAN BOSKERCK.

Miss Elizabeth F. Van Boskerck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. VanBoskerck, of 542 West Seventh street, died early Sunday morning, of heart failure, resulting from a severe case of nervous prostration, from which she had been suffering for a long time. Her condition, although a cause of much anxiety to her family, had not been considered dangerous until Saturday, when her heart developed alarming signs of exhaustion under which she sank rapidly. Her sudden death is a great shock to her family and many friends.

For many years Miss VanBoskerck has been prominent in all the social activities of the city. She was a member of Grace Episcopal church, and for many years active in the work of the Altar Society and of the Guild of the parish. She was at one time one of the managers of the Children's Home, and devoted much of her personal time and effort in the work of that institution. Her loss will be keenly felt by all who knew her.

Injured His Knee.

Arthur Neuman, of Spooner avenue, is detained at home by a badly injured knee received in an accident last week. While carrying a heavy weight down a flight of stairs he slipped and fell. The injury will detain him at home for another week at least.

CITY DEPARTMENTS' PAY

Ordinance Effecting Policemen Enacted But That Concerning Firemen Held Up.

WAS REFERRED TO COMMITTEE.

Pay Proposed For Various Officers and Members of the Two Departments—Council Gets Busy.

The ordinance granting an increase in salaries to the employes of the fire department was given a temporary "knock-out" at the February meeting of the Common Council last Monday. After being placed on first reading, it was referred back to the fire committee because of a dissatisfaction over the provision covering the call men. Under the new schedule a call man is required to perform ninety-per cent. duty, for which he is to receive $55 a year and if called upon to act as captain he is to receive $100 a year and $82.50 for acting as engineer.

In the opinion of Mr. Buxton the call men were well paid and there should be an adequate penalty for non-performance of duty. He had been informed that last year fifty, thirty men were excused at various times for the reason that they were out of town when fires occurred. He thought it an easy matter for one to be out of town at such times and such men he did not believe to be of any great benefit to the department. He favored a provision that would give the city the right to drop a call man who failed to perform less than sixty-five per cent. duty. It was on his motion that the ordinance was referred back.

Mr. Hibbard wanted it understood that from now on call men would be fined $1 for every alarm they failed to answer and he read section fifteen of the present ordinance to show that this fine can be imposed. Under the present rules a call man must perform seventy-five per cent. duty.

It was Mr. Mygatt's idea that it was not absolutely necessary to pass the ordinance at this meeting, and as the increase would date from January 1, when granted, nothing would be lost by laying it over until another meeting. On the motion to refer the ordinance back, Councilman Buxton, Gloak, Hall, Montgomery, Mygatt and Frank Randolph voted in the affirmative and Councilmen Hibbard, C. C. Randolph, Suydam and Tolles in the negative.

The ordinance as introduced last night means an increase of about $1,100 to the fire department. It does not provide for any increase in the salary of Chief Doane, which is now $1,000. First Assistant Chief Andrew Jennings is raised from $1,000 to $1,080 and the veterinary surgeon from $150 to $165. The engineer receives $82.50 a year as at present and the captain is increased from $924 to $1,026.

The drivers, tillermen and other regular firemen are divided into five classes, similar to the police department, as follows:

Class A, five years and over, $840 to $960; Class B, four years and over, $792 to $900; Class C, three years and over, $726 to $840; Class D, two years and over, $660 to $7[illegible]0; Class E, one year, $720. It is also provided that in giving the call men $55 a year, they are to furnish their own clothes.

Some of the firemen are dissatisfied with the above scale, contending that it is not as fair as the one adopted for the police department. The new scale of wages in the police department which went into effect last night following the adoption of the ordinance on third reading, is as follows:

Chief, $1,600; captain, $1,2[illegible]0; sergeants, $1,140; roundsmen, $1,080; Class A men, $1,000; Class B men, $960; Class C, $924; Class D, $864; Class E, $792; doorman, $60 a month.

BOARD OF EDUCATION DEALS WITH MATTERS QUICKLY.

The Plainfield Board of Education transacted their routine business with great dispatch at the February meeting held Monday at the High school. Bills amounting to about $1,000 were ordered paid, and Custodian William F. Arnold reported a balance of $55,226.73 on hand. The tax collector has turned over $4,785.67 to the school fund. Upon resolution of Mr. Lovell, chairman of the finance committee, $2,000 was ordered taken from the general fund for the manual training fund. This money is equal in amount to the State appropriation for this department, making the total amount of the manual training fund $4,000.

Mr. Abbott was the only member of the board absent. The report of the medical examiners of the schools showed that 67 pupils had been examined during the past month at the various city schools. The first report of Miss Adelaide Ball, the truancy officer, was read and highly commended by the board. Superintendent Henry M. Maxson was authorized to attend the annual convention of national school superintendents to be held at Washington, February 25.

There are French gowns arriving from Paris with sleeves that come right down to the knuckles, with a point falling over the fingers almost to the very tips.

BETTER PAY YOUR TAXES

City Fathers Authorize J. H. Cose to Enforce Collections from Delinquents.

HIS FEES HAVE BEEN FIXED.

All Personal, Poll and Dog Taxes to Be Obtained by Deputy Who Is Under a Bond.

The suggestion made in Mayor Fisk's message that special efforts be made to collect delinquent taxes took definite form at the February meeting of the Common Council Monday, when Mr. Buxton, chairman of the finance committee, offered a resolution providing for the collection of taxes now overdue, through a deputy. John H. Cose was appointed as deputy and after he has furnished a satisfactory bond for $2,000 he will immediately begin his work of getting after all delinquents.

According to the provisions of the resolution under which he was appointed, Mr. Cose will receive fifty cents for each warrant issued, seventy-five cents for each levy, fifty cents for advertising delinquents, one dollar where he sells goods to satisfy the claim and fifty cents for each arrest that is made and 3 per cent. on collections.

The finance committee hopes through this method to secure practically all that is due the city in taxes and Mr. Cose will be instructed to be prompt and diligent in the prosecution of his work.

The taxes to be collected by Mr. Cose include personal, poll and dog where they are not paid on or before December 20 of each year. Section 43 of the laws of 1903, says that in all cases where the personal, poll and dog tax is not paid on or before the above date, the collector shall proceed in the way prescribed by law, that is he can make the collections or a deputy may be appointed for that purpose. In case of failure to settle the deputy can attach personal property and sell it and where the poll or dox tax remains unpaid he is given the right to seize the body of a person, turn him over to the county authorities and be detained in jail until the tax is paid. A copy of the tax entry and duplicate properly signed by the tax collector is sufficient authority for the deputy to proceed under the law.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St. N. R.

In Effect January 26, 1908.

For New York—3[illegible] [illegible].37, 5.26, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.06, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.[illegible] a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.46, 5.53, 6.29, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.24 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.31, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.58 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, 7.08 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42 (Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 (3.42 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only, Saturdays only) p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 6.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.52, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 6.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 2:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 2:30, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:30, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30 and 6:00.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1908. — NO. 7.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

HEAR FAMOUS BARITONE

Fashionable Audience Crowds the Casino to Hear W. T. Carleton Sing.

RENDERS KIPLING'S BALLADS.

Enthusiastic Applause Greets Englishman Who Possesses Rare Vocal Gifts—His Program.

The song recital given at the Casino, last night, by W. T. Carleton, under the auspices of The City Union of The King's Daughters, was a huge success, the capacity audience reminding one of former days at this popular amusement centre. In fact long before the recital began it looked as though it would be necessary to display the "standing room only" sign. As a result the organization will realize about $125 as profit. The sum will be used to install a heating plant in The Day Nursery.

Mr. Carleton was most enthusiastically received and his excellent program comprising English, Scotch, Welsh, Irish songs, together with the famous "The Barrack Room Ballads," of Rudyard Kipling, with music by Gerard Cobb, gave him ample opportunity to display his fine baritone voice. It is an exceedingly difficult matter for a vocalist to entertain an audience for two hours, yet Mr. Carlton accomplished it and held the interest of all from the beginning to the end of the program. One thing that helped to relieve what might have been a monotony was the short talks apropos of the songs, composers and periods. While many have often heard the songs of last night they had little idea of their origin and the explanatory notes proved enjoyable.

There were those present last night who remember Mr. Carleton of other days when he was a prominent figure in the world of opera, and they were unanimous in their opinion that his voice has retained that sweetness and range which has won for him the praise of thousands throughout this and other countries.

In the numbers selected by Mr. Carleton for his program it would be difficult to say which delighted the audience the most. Each received equal applause. One encore, "The Keys of Heaven," was especially good. There was the classic and selections of lighter vein and all combined to make an evening of real pleasure. Mr. Carleton was ably assisted at the piano by Charles Gilbert Spross. The program follows:

English—"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," words by Ben Jonson; "Tom Bowling," Dibdin; lullaby, "The Slumber Islands," music by A. F. Loud; "The Mad Dog," from "Vicar of Wakefield;" Scotch—"Loch Lomond;" "Ye Band and Braes O' Bonnie Doon," Burns; "The Piper O' Dundee;" Welsh—"Cambria's Plume," Richards; "All Through the Night;" Irish — "Bendemeers Stream," words by Moore; "My Love Nell," arranged by C. D. Fox; "The Stuttering Lovers," old Irish air, arranged by Herbert Hughes.

The program then concluded with "The Barrack Room Ballads," as follows:

"Fuzzy Wuzzy," "Gunga Din," "Ford O' Kabul River," "The Road to Mandalay," and the final number was that well-known selection, "Danny Deever," by Walter Damrosch, which brought forth long and continued applause.

Teachers' Reception a Success.

Attended by nearly a hundred teachers of the various city schools, the reception and dance held at the Plainfield High School, last night, for the purpose of getting the teachers of the different schools acquainted, proved a great success. The reception was held in the auditorium, and there were informal remarks by Superintendent Henry M. Maxson, Principal Ira W. Travell, Charles L. Lewis and Lindsey Best. Later in the evening the floor was cleared for dancing. Music was furnished by the tel-electric piano player. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served during the dancing. A committee consisting of Superintendent Maxson and the principals of the various schools was in charge of the affair.

Knights of Columbus Euchre.

Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, will give a euchre party in Columbus Hall, East Front street, tomorrow night. Knights and their friends from nearby towns and cities have been invited. Music will be rendered throughout the evening by an orchestra.

Convert to Speak.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock Ensign James Hirschler, a converted Hebrew, of New York, will relate the thrilling story of his conversion to Christianity in the Salvation Army Hall on East Second street.

—Gasolene, 15 cents per gallon. F. L. C. Martin Auto Co. *** 2 11 2

MUST REPORT ALL BILLS

Amendment Abolishing Committee Morgues Adopted Despite J. R. Moxon.

"MOXY" GETS THE USUAL.

Union County Member Touches the Earthquake When Posing As a Machine Defender.

The State Assembly, by a vote of 33 to 26, last night at Trenton, adopted the Morgan amendment to the rules, providing that when a petition, signed by 15 members of the House, asking for the report of a bill, is presented to a chairman of a committee, such chairman must report the bill asked for within two hours after receiving the petition.

Since the opening of the Legislature Assemblyman Martin and his New Idea colleagues have been fighting for this amendment. The regulars opposed its passage, and when it was first introduced in the House it was referred to the Rules Committee, of which Mr. Martin is chairman, his colleagues being Assemblyman Moxon and Buxton, but in spite of the Essex Assemblyman's efforts, the committee refused to take any action on it. When Mr. Martin announced that he would fight it out on the floor of the House, a caucus was hastily called by the regulars, which met this morning.

For nearly two hours the Legislature wrangled over the amendment until the hour for the joint session arrived, when the caucus was compelled to adjourn. Efforts were made to get the caucus to adopt a resolution which said that at the request of five members the leader should call a conference to consider the question whether a committee should be relieved from further consideration of a bill. The New Idea men refused to accept this, however. The caucus adjourned without taking any action.

The afternoon session was fairly under way when Mr. Morgan moved that the Rules Committee be relieved of his amendment. A lively tilt followed, in which Mr. Moxon, single handed, tried to have the motion defeated. Not one of the regulars came to his assistance of their Union county comrade. Assemblyman Hendrickson then obtained the floor and urged the adoption of the amendment. So did Assemblyman Tumulty, of Hudson. Mr. Morgan quoted some of the bills killed in committee two years ago, the passage of which, he said, was demanded by public sentiment. They included the primary recount and the promoters' liability bills.

Mr. Moxon said he would like to see a copy of these bills, and Mr. Martin quickly jumped to his feet and asked the Union Assemblyman if he would support a primary recount bill, but Moxon sidestepped it, saying he would first want to examine the phraseology and the way the bill was drawn.

The motion to relieve was then carried by a vote of 33 to 26, and Mr. Martin reported the bill. Moxon understood the clerk to say the bill was reported favorably, and demanded to know by what right Martin reported the bill in such way. But Martin said he just reported the bill, that was all.

Mr. Thompson, of Mercer, made a point of order that the committee, being relieved of a bill, could not report it. Mr. Hendrickson, however, straightened things out by moving the adoption of the previous question, and the Morgan amendment to the rules was adopted.

Plan Hope Chapel Reception.

At a meeting of the entertainment committee of the Young Men's Club and Men's Club of Hope chapel, held Monday night at the home of Philip Braunstein, of Monroe avenue, it was decided to have an informal entertainment at the chapel Friday night, February 21. The affair will be of the nature of an "open house" for members of the church and their friends. The joint committee appointed for the affair consisted of Messrs. Braunstein, Hunter, Rimmer, Siorah and Sweeney and the work of arranging a program has beent left to Messrs. Braunstein and Siorah.

Will Demonstrate Gas Engine.

There will be a demonstration of the pneumatic-gas engine, to be manufactured by a local company, at the old oilcloth works Friday and Saturday afternoons. This is the invention of Franklin H. Merrill, of West Front street, and several Plainfielders formed a company sometime ago to engage in the manufacture of the invention. Dr. P. J. Zeglio is president of the company. R. A. Meeker is vice president and Judge William Newcorn secretary and treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Deyo and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Reed, of Brooklyn, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy VanAlstyne, of West Fourth street.

EAGLES HAVE A BIG TIME

Dignitaries of the Order Make Speeches at Session of Freedom Castle, K.G.E.

SUPREME CHIEF'S ADDRESS.

In Addition to Informal Remarks, a Degree Team's Work Proves to Be a Feature of the Affair.

Thronging the local lodge's rooms on the occasion of a visitation from Supreme Chief Eli Manchester, of New Haven, Connecticut, State lodge officers of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, delegations from seven lodges prominent in the State, as well as Eagles from Yonkers, Philadelphia and New Haven, united with a big turnout of local lodgemen to make last night's meeting the biggest event in the history of the local lodge. The Supreme Chief reviewed the crack degree team of Freedom Castle in the installation of the Knight's degree upon four candidates, among whom was Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue church, who recently allied himself with the lodge.

With Supreme Chief Manchester was Past Grand Chief Hewitt, president of the New Haven Board of Education, and other prominent Eagles present included Past Grand Chief Hope of the State Lodge, from Asbury Park; Grand Chief Condit, of the State Lodge, from Asbury Park, with his staff; Deputy Grand Chief Blackford, of Yonkers, N. Y., and a delegation of five Yonkers Eagles, and Deputy Grand Chief Granville Moore, of New Brunswick, with a delegation of ten. There were also delegates from the Eagles' lodges at Somerville, South Amboy, Port Norris, Atlantic City, Annandale and Philadelphia. The visiting lodgemen were announced and introduced by Grand Sir Herald of New Jersey Horace J. Martin, Sr.

Past Grand Chief Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan presided at the meeting and introduced the various speakers. The principal address of the evening was by Supreme Chief Eli Manchester. He took for his topic "The Advancement of the Order in the United States" and dwelt especially upon the establishment of the order of Knights of the Golden Eagle. Referring to statistics, the speaker said that the present membership of the order is upwards of 70,000, of whom more than 7,000 are New Jersey Eagles. He spoke in commendation of the place of prestige held by the local Eagles, urging strictest appreciation of the cardinal principles of the order in the lodge life.

Past Grand Chief Hewitt next spoke, dwelling especially upon the foundation of the order by General Burbage. This man saw the necessity for such an order and based the foundation upon the lessons of militant Christianity as found in the Bible. He devoted much of his life to the work of the Eagles, effecting the foundation of the order in the early eighties in Baltimore. To him, the speaker said, is due the credit as instigator of the strong order in this country.

Speaking of the institution of the local lodge, Freedom Castle, founded in 1901, Past Grand Chief Houe dwelt at some length upon the growth of the order among lodges here. At the conclusion of the remarks of the grand lodge officers, Rev. A. E. Finn and Rev. E. E. Roberson were introduced. They emphasized especially the cardinal principles of the order—fidelity, valor and honor, and the part they have played in the growth of the lodge.

Another feature of the evening's program was the work of the degree team in the initiation of four candidates to the second, or Knight's degree. Degree Master William E. Day, to whom must go the credit for the efficiency of the crack Castle team, ranking high through out the entire State, was in charge. The rite was performed most impressively, without the employment of written ritual or prompting of any sort, and won the highest commendation from the State officers and all present. The personnel of the degree team follows: Noble Chief, R. V. Kinney, vice chief, P. H. Bennett; past chief, L. Niles; sir herald, Joseph Randall; ensign, Frank Neidig; esquire, Edward Schmeyer; chamberlain, John Bolsterle; high priest, Frank Runyon; venerable hermit, Casper Waglow; fallen knight, William Allen; Lucifer, John Becker; inside guard, Clark Lowrie.

The affair, which stands pre-eminent in the history of the local lodge, was spontaneously arranged, the visit of the Supreme Chief attracting the delegations from all near-by lodges. There were more than 150 Eagles present at the ceremonies.

—Fred Lancaster, the architect, is planning to erect a house at Dunellen and will probably move there upon its completion.

—Gasolene, 15 cents per gallon. F. L. C. Martin Auto Co. *** 2 11 2

SENTENCED HIMSELF TO SIXTY DAYS IN JAIL

The privilege of sentencing himself to a term in the county jail as long as he liked was accorded Harry Breidt, a Newark youth, in the city court, this morning. He was arrested by Detective-Sergeant Flynn on a charge of vagrancy and when arraigned before Judge Runyon stated that he had tried to get employment but failed. He added that he didn't care much what was done with him as he suffered greatly from the cold weather while knocking around and he was better off in jail.

"In that event," said Judge Runyon, "you stand committed and you can make the sentence what you like. How would thirty days suit you?"

"Thirty days is hardly enough," was Breidt's reply; "with the usual time off for good behavior I would be out before winter is over; I think I'd better take sixty."

The court confirmed the latter sentence and the prisoner was led away with a smile spreading over his face.

Breidt is but twenty-five years old and according to the police prefers to knock around the State in preference to staying home because of quarrels with his relatives. Detective Flynn looked up his record after arresting him and learned that he is a good mechanic and previous to taking to the road had worked in a last making factory in Newark.

FIELDER AMENDMENT TO ACKERMAN'S BILL

Amendments flew thick and fast when Senate bill No. 6, a civil service measure introduced by Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Union, came up for second reading at yesterday's session of the Senate, in Trenton, but in the end the main features of the bill remained unchanged.

An amendment introduced by Senator James F. Fielder, of Hudson, providing for the preference of veterans for office in case they had passed the examinations was adopted.

As originally introduced the bill provided that civil service should be mandatory in the State and permissive in counties and municipalities.

The first amendment offered by Senator Ackerman gave governing bodies power to adopt by resolution. Other amendments making it necessary to accept civil service by ordinance were introduced and lost. Another presented by Senator Robbins providing for the adoption by referendum in cities and counties were also voted down. Robbins' defeat was very pleasing to Ackerman's friends.

Besides giving preference Senator Fielder's amendment allows the transfer of civil service employes by their own consent and the permission of the commission.

AMATEUR DRAMATICS FOR KING'S DAUGHTERS' BENEFIT

"The Elopement of Ellen," a comedy in three acts, will be given at the Park Club, Tuesday night, March 3, under the auspices of the Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters. The proceeds will be devoted to the work of the King's Daughters, including the support of the city nurse.

The cast for the play is as follows: "Richard Ford," Vaughn McGee; "Molly," his wife, Miss Elizabeth McGee; "Robert Shepard," Herbert Rogers; "Max TenEyck," Willard Wadsworth; "Dorothy March," Miss Katharine McCutcheon; "June Haverhill," Miss Verna McCutcheon; "John Hume," Harry Quail.

Senator Ackerman to Lecture.

Under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society, Senator Ernest R. Ackerman will give his lecture, "From the Equator to the Arctic Circle," in Warren chapel, Thursday evening, February 27. It will be fully illustrated with slides made from Mr. Ackerman's own photographs. A silver offering will be received for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor missionary fund.

Funeral of Sinclair Stuart.

The funeral service of Sinclair Stuart, who died at his home on Madison avenue, yesterday morning, will be held from the house tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Erskine M. Rodman, rector-emeritus of Grace church, assisted by the rector, Rev. E. Vicar Stevenson, will be in charge. The burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Editor to Talk.

Next Sunday Major William Brewer, editor of the "Social Gazette," of New York, will conduct special meetings at 4 and 8 o'clock at the Salvation Army Hall.

DOMINIE HAS LAST LAUGH

Rev. Moore-Smith's Spaniels, Which Caused His Resignation, Capture Prizes.

WINNERS AT BIG DOG SHOW.

Scotch Plains Parson Sweeps All Before Him at Westminster Kennel Exhibition.

Rev. T. Moore-Smith, of Scotch Plains, who resigned his pastorate at the Baptist church in that place two weeks ago because his parishioners objected to his fondness for dogs, jumped into the "blue ribbon" class with one sweep at the annual exhibition of the Westminster Kennel Club at Madison Square Garden, yesterday, when he won everything in the classes for Irish water spaniels. His money winnings for the day amounted to $55 in addition to the entry fees received as first prizes in two of the classes.

There were six classes devoted to the exhibition of Irish water spaniels and the parson's string walked off easily with not only the first, but second prizes as well. In the first three classes the awards were $15, $10 and $5, while in the other three classes there were reserve and entry fees as prizes.

The classes were judged by Dr. Henry Jarrett, of Philadelphia, and the results follow:

Class 163—Novice. Dogs and bitches.—First prize, $10, the Rev. T. Moore-Smith's Erin's Coleraine Kitty. One prize only.

Class 164—Limit. Dogs and bitches.—First prize, $15, the Rev. T. Moore-Smith's Erin's Peggy O'Shea; second prize, $10, the Rev. T. Moore-Smith's Erin's Coleraine Kitty. Two awards.

Class 165—Open, dogs and bitches.—First prize, $15, the Rev. T. Moore-Smith's Erin's Molly Malone; second prize, same exhibitor's Erin's Doctor Terry; third prize, $5, same exhibitor's Erin's Shamrock.

Class 166—Winners, dogs and bitches.—First, the Rev. T. Moore-Smith's Erin's Molly Malone; reserve, same exhibitor's Erin's Doctor Terry.

Class 167—Team class.—First prize, entry fees, the Rev. T. Moore-Smith's team.

168—Brace class.—First prize, entry fees, the Rev. T. Moore-Smith's brace.

LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS A MEN'S CLUB MUSICALE.

Under the auspices of the Men's Club, a delightful musicale was given at the Congregational church, last night. The artists were Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, soprano; Miss Jessie Haynes, contralto; Miss Edith Davies, contralto; J. H. Sanford, tenor; Bertram F. Tallamy, bass. J. Albert Harold presided at the organ and Mrs. Bethune T. Barnes acted as musical director.

The program was in two parts and comprised eleven numbers in all. The quartet numbers by Mrs. MacDonald, Miss Haynes, Mr. Sanford and Mr. Tallamy were greatly enjoyed, the Madrigal from "Tom Jones" being one of their best. Each of the artists gave individual solos and Mrs. Barnes and Mr. Harold rendered organ and piano duets.

The musical was enjoyed by a large audience and was one of the most successful the club has yet conducted.

Boys to Publish Paper.

The question of publishing a club paper was discussed at the meeting of the Y. M. C. of Hope chapel, last night. The suggestion by G. Herbert Condict, the leader, that a committee of three be appointed by President Rimmer to confer with Rev. L. R. Howard, the pastor and editor of Hope Chapel Mirror, with a view to having a department in the chapel publication, prevailed. The plan is to have a certain portion of the Mirror devoted to club affairs. The committee appointed comprises Walter Firstbrook, chairman; James Kenney and Donald Mortimer.

Flag Upside Down.

In raising the "grand old flag" at fire headquarters, North Plainfield, this morning, it was accidentally run up the pole upside down, and boroughites flocked to the house to render assistance called for by the signal of distress. The flag was righted after a laugh on the firemen by the informers.

State Senators Invited.

Acting for Harvey Fisk & Sons, of which he is a member, Mayor Chas. J. Fisk yesterday personally invited the State Senators of the suburban district to attend the formal opening of the McAdoo tunnel on February 25. The Fisk banking house financed these tubes.

—Gasolene, 15 cents per gallon. F. L. C. Martin Auto Co. *** 2 11 2

TOO MUCH MOTHER-IN-LAW

Father's Second Wife Upsets a Happy Household and Results in a Police Case.

WRANGLE BRINGS ON A FIGHT.

Cause of All the Trouble Shows in Court that She Has a Quarrelsome Disposition.

A Polak family scrap that led to the rushing out of the patrol wagon and the arrest of three men, was sifted down in the city court this morning and found to have been caused by "too much mother-in-law." The prisoners were Dominick Poulock, his son-in-law, Frank Pusher, and Frank's brother, Peter. They have all been living in Poulock's home on Evona avenue and were engaged in scratching out each other's eyes, yesterday morning, when Patrolman Charles Flynn and Patrol Driver O'Gorman arrived in response to a telephone call from neighbors.

With the aid of Joe Manhattan as interpreter it was learned that when Frank Pusher married Poulock's daughter, the father-in-law signed a written agreement that the couple could live at his house as long as they liked, rent free, and that whenever they desired to move out he would give them $200 as the bride's dowry. The arrangement was satisfactory and domestic life at the Poulock household was one grand, sweet song until the father, who was a widower, married again. The new wife took a dislike to Mrs. Pusher and the two women by their continual wrangling lived out a sort of Mrs. Nagg and Mrs. Jarr existence.

The men took up the quarrel and ignoring his agreement, Poulock informed Pusher that he would have to pay $5 a month rent for staying at the house. It was paid until two months ago when Pusher lost his place and when he fell behind the father-in-law, at his wife's suggestion, told him he would have to get out. This was satisfactory to all hands and the Pushers, with the aid of the brother, started to cart away the furniture yesterday morning. Poulock let everything go until only a bed was left and this he decided to hold for the $10 owing him. An argument followed, the argument led to a fight and in the fight the bed was demolished and the father-in-law, the son-in-law and the son-in-law's brother were all badly marked up.

These facts were brought out by Judge Runyon and Frank Pusher exhibited the dowry agreement to substantiate what he said. Mrs. Poulock bustled around the court room like a wet hen and discredited everything said except by her husband until Chief Kiely put her in a back seat and placed a cop guard over her. Her actions added the finishing touches to the impression gained that she was at the bottom of all the trouble.

The court made Poulock admit that instead of Pusher owing him $10 he owed the son-in-law $190, according to the contract. The father-in-law said he would pay it if the Pushers would stay away from his home and everybody said "yes, sure." The case was dismissed with this understanding but Judge Runyon sent the Poulocks out first and kept the Pushers behind, in order to prevent any further hostilities when the sidewalk was reached.

The precaution proved a wise one as the old folks were anxious to get into another argument and hung about in front of headquarters until Detective-Sergeant Flynn went out and escorted them two blocks away.

Musical Service at Trinity Church.

Under the direction of Arthur L. Titsworth, organist and choirmaster, the quartet choir of Trinity Reformed church, will give a special musical service Sunday evening, February 16, and will be assisted by Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnson, violinist. The program will comprise solo, duet and quartet numbers and a violin solo by Mrs. Truell-Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Buxton Entertain.

Councilman and Mrs. Herbert Buxton, of West Front street, entertained a number of friends at their home last night, the affair being in the nature of a Valentine party. The company enjoyed playing hearts, prizes being awarded the winners. Supper was served by Caterer Henry Johnson.

Address on Lincoln.

Rev. C. L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, will deliver an address on Lincoln at the midweek prayer-meeting at the church, tonight. James McClymont will read what is considered the best Lincoln story ever written.

Miss French Named As Executrix.

Miss Harriett Anna French has been named as executrix of the estate of her mother, Mrs. Sarah J. French, who died recently.

BURGLARIES AT FANWOOD

Epidemic Alarms Residents of the Staid Suburb of Plainfield.

MAY INCREASE NIGHT PATROL.

Five Cases Reported Last Week Alone—Believed to Be the Work of a Gang—Little Has Been Taken.

A series of burglaries or attempts at entering that have taken place within the past week has disturbed the residents of Fanwood and steps are being taken to increase the night patrol on duty in the borough. There have been five cases in all reported in the past week and the belief exists that a gang that has been operating in Summit and Somerville has moved over to this vicinity.

One of the places entered at Fanwood is the home of J. H. L. Todd on Martine avenue, which was broken in last Friday night. The family was not disturbed and the next morning discovered that a small amount of money and an overcoat had been taken. On the same night an attempt was made to break into the house of F. J. Palmer on Tillotson road but the men were evidently frightened away. They had removed a catch from a window.

On Saturday night, the barn of C. R. Vincent on Martine avenue was entered and a plan to steal a horse and rig was evidently nipped in the bud by the passing of Marshal Logan. A runabout wagon had been taken outside and robes and a whip were placed in it. The blanket had also been removed from one of the animals in its stall and the harness was half on it when the barn was entered by a member of the family in the morning. Marshal Logan goes about the premises at times through the night and it is thought he came by on one of his trips as the thieves were making ready to hitch up.

Two other attempts at entering have been reported by the residents and it is probable that any more will result in the intruders meeting a hearty reception.

BELATED ANNOUNCEMENT OF A MARRIAGE CEREMONY.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss May Harkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harkins, of Pearl street, and Peter McDonough, of East Sixth street. The ceremony was performed in St. Joseph's church on September 2 last and has been kept a secret by the young people until the present time. Rev. Father Miller officiated and the attendants were Miss Elizabeth Harkins and James McDonough.

The groom is a telegraph operator at the local office of the Western Union and has many friends in the city and borough. Mr. and Mrs. McDonough are making their home with the bride's parents.

Trinity's Banner S. S.

The annual report of the Union County Sunday-school Association for 1907, which has just been issued, shows that the Sunday-school of Trinity Reformed church, this city, has the largest average attendance of any in Plainfield and the largest enrollment in the county. The report shows a total enrollment of 613, with an average attendance of 331. There are 31 enrolled in the home department. These statistics are very gratifying to Superintendent F. E. Smith and his co-workers at Trinity Reformed church and is a source of great encouragement.

Broke a Show Case.

Arraigned before Borough Recorder Tolliver on a disorderly charge preferred by Chief Marshal Weiss, of the North Plainfield force, James DeCamp, of Somerset street, was fined $10 in the borough court last night. DeCamp was intoxicated Monday night and smashed a glass show case in front of a Somerset street restaurant. He was arrested on the warrant yesterday afternoon and released on bail for the night hearing. He promised to make a settlement for the damage.

Injured While Picking Coal.

While engaged in picking coal on the railroad near his home on Cottage place, this morning, Francis Dakan, was struck by a westbound coal train. His right leg was badly lacerated and he also received cuts and bruises about the body. Neighbors carried the man to his home at 35 Cottage place and the ambulance was summoned to remove him to the hospital. Dr. W. H. Murray attended the man and in his opinion he will recover.

Dr. Schenck Improving.

Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, is so much improved from his recent severe illness that he was able to take a short walk on the veranda yesterday.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

POW-WOW OVER SCHOOLS

Common Council and Board of Education Have a Heart to Heart Talk.

SUPT. MAXSON MAKES A PLEA.

After Mayor Talks, the School Superintendent Tells City Fathers What Improvements Should Be Made.

With a view to discussing present school needs, including the question of erecting new buildings in the West End of the city to provide for that rapidly-growing section, a joint conference of the Comon Council and the Board of Education took place Thursday in the office of Mayor C. J. Fisk. This was the first meeting of the kind ever held in this city and it was intended to acquaint the Councilmanic members with conditions which, it is believed, will result in better co-operation in obtaining needed school facilities. All of the members of the Board of Education were present, except Floyd T. Woodhull, while H. D. Hibbard was the only councilman absent.

Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of the Public Schools, attended the conference and Jacob Kirkner, a former president of the Board of Education, who has always been interested in school matters, took part in the discussion. He was to have addressed the Board of Trade meeting on school affairs but thought it best to attend the point meeting so that he could better acquaint himself with conditions. He will talk to the Board of Trade at its next meeting.

Last night's conference was held at the suggestion of Mayor Fisk, the object of which, as he expressed it, being to afford all an opportunity to become fully posted on matters concerning public schools and the needs of the city relative to new buildings. He stated that both the Common Council and Board of Education are important bodies and each has its own duties to perform. It is the duty of the Board of Education to provide proper facilities for the education of the children, but its powers are limited to a certain extent. On the other hand it is the duty of the Common Council to provide the funds for the maintenance of the schools and the erection of new buildings. For these reasons it is quite important and necessary that both bodies fully understand the situation.

It was stated that the Board of School Estimate had fixed $90,000 as the amount needed for the proposed new building at Darrow avenue and Essex street, and that when the estimates were received it was learned that they exceeded the appropriation by $15,000.

The Mayor asked Dr. J. B. Probasco, as president of the Board of Education, to explain why the Darrow avenue school is needed and to give any additional information he desired. Dr. Probasco said that Dr. Maxson was more familiar with the question and at his suggestion the latter was invited to speak.

Dr. Maxson stated that at present there is required a building with thirteen class rooms. The increased attendance of children has resulted in a doubling-up at the Irving and Whittier schools, and in consequence some of the smaller children are unable to attend. He explained that the board is doing the best it can under the circumstances, and even thought a new building should be erected at Darrow avenue and Essex street it would soon be filled and another school would be needed in the West End on the north side of the railroad, somewhere in the vicinity of Clinton avenue.

It was further explained by Charles F. Abbott, a member of the Board of Education, that the board had been careful in getting estimates for additional school facilities. Walter Cook, of New York, who makes a specialty of building schools, was engaged as a consulting architect. Five architects were selected to draw plans for the Darrow avenue school and those submitted by Hale & Rogers were accepted as meeting with the approval of the board. The consulting architect received $250 for his services. The successful architect will receive per cent. of the cost of construction. The one submitting the second best plans was given $300 and the one presenting the third best plans received $20. The plans of Hale & Rogers were considered the best in every respect. It was afterwards decided that the cost of construction could be cut down if the assembly hall was omitted. This was thought to be an unwise action, as a hall of that kind could frequently be used for public meetings and is really needed in school work.

After a full and free discussion during which school matters were thoroughly considered, it was suggested that the architects simplify their plans and that new estimates be secured with a view of bringing the cost of construction within or under $90,000. If this plan fails then the matter will be taken up later in another way.

In the meantime the Board of Education will look into the question of a site on the north side of the railroad and secure estimates on the cost of a building, the idea being to erect a school in that part of the city after the Darrow avenue structure is completed.

There was a discussion of the running school expenses for the year, with the idea of keeping them down to the lowest possible figures. Great care *will be exercised in this respect* in making up the annual city budget. All those present at Thursday's conference expressed great satisfaction that such a meeting could be held and it was the unanimous opinion that the interests of the taxpayers will be conserved as a result.

The board wishes to correct an impression that the members desire to keep their proceedings from the public. On the contrary they want the public to know that the meetings are always open to anyone interested in school matters, that they will be welcome and any information about the schools or the work will be gladly furnished inquiring persons.

BOROUGH FATHERS' WORK

Big Batch of Routine Business Disposed of by North Plainfield Council.

DISCUSS DELINQUENT TAXES.

Fourteen Arrests During January—Preparations Being Made for the Annual Budget.

Routine business, in connection with the regular reports of the chairmen of the various committees, was transacted at the February meeting of the North Plainfield Council held Friday night. Councilman Woolston was the only absentee. The session lasted but an hour.

A report on the outstanding personal taxes in the borough for the years 1904, 1905 and 1906, made by Councilman Clifford A. McGee at the meeting showed that a total of $948.64 remains unpaid for these years. On his motion this account was transferred to the "suspense account" of the borough treasurer, meaning that the account is not to be depended upon as a borough asset, but an effort will be made to collect these taxes through the tax collector's deputy, Thomas Finney. A considerable amount of tax money has already been collected by the deputy.

In his report Mr. McGee said that his committee had gone over the tax books and found the amounts distributed as follows: 1904, $246.14; 1905, $390.63; and 1906, $311.87, with the interest figured in. This money owing the borough is on poll, dog and personal taxes, and many of the persons taxed cannot be located.

The petition of Stahl & Kinney to erect a two-story frame dwelling, 22 by 26 feet, at 15 Pearl street, was received and granted, but the petition of A. L. Carney for the removal of a building on Somerset street at Somerset place to 77 Somerset street, was laid over until the next meeting, to give the councilmanic committee opportunity to see the building and come to a decision. Residents of Jefferson avenue petitioned the Council to place two lights on that street between Greenbrook road and Walnut street, and this petition was also laid over until the next meeting.

A petition for a crosswalk at Myrtle and Willow avenues to run at an angle across the street, caused some discussion in the Council. It was reported that there were already five crosswalks in the immediate vicinity, and one of the councilmen suggested that if the petitions kept coming in, perhaps it would be cheaper in the end for the borough to lay a brick pavement there. This sally caused a general laugh and the matter was laid over until the next meeting.

In his formal report on the condition of the North Plainfield fire hydrants, Councilman Smith, of the fire, water, and lamps committee, said that the inspectors had found two fire hydrants out of commission and the Mayor suggested that a deductino be made from the next bill submitted by the water company because of inefficient service in these cases.

In connection with the report of Councilman Nichols for the laws, ordinance and tax committee, a petition was framed to the telephone company requesting that the telephone at police headquarters be exempted from local tolls. Mr. Nichols announced the distribution of a new set of rules of order for council meetings and offered them for future guidance in meetings. They will be acted upon at the next meeting. Suffern & Son, auditors of the borough treasurer's and clerk's books, reported the correctness of the accounts. This auditing is in accordance with the annual custom of the borough.

Borough Recorder Charles M. Dolliver's report showed fourteen arrests in the month of January and $20 in fines collected and turned over to the borough treasurer.

Preparatory to the making of the annual budget by the various committees of the council, Mayor Townsend suggested that each committee hold a meeting before the council met in March and prepare to submit figures for the budget. Copies of the expenditures of the past year will be distributed within a week as a guide in making up the various amounts necessary.

Five is the sacred number of the Chinese, who have five planets, five cardinal points, five tastes, five virtues, five musical tones, five ranks of nobility and five colors.

BOARD OF TRADE ELECTS

Harry W. Marshall Unanimously Re-elected President Amid Applause.

HE TELLS OF ITS WORK.

Concise Review of the Year's Efforts—Many More Members Added to the Roll.

The Board of Trade closed its fiscal year. Thursday, and in addition to hearing reports for the past twelve months, held election of officers. H. W. Marshall was again made president though he stated at the outset that he preferred not to be named for the office as he believed a change each year would be of benefit to the organization. The members would not accept his protestations and he was elected amid applause. W. R. Codington and B. Frank Coriell were returned as first and second vice presidents and A. J. Herr was made secretary in place of E. F. Feickert, who declared he could no longer act in that capacity because of removing to Dunellen. E. M. Laing was re-elected treasurer.

In the reading of reports. Secretary Feickert stated that the membership of the board at the present time is 203 and that new names are being added every month. Treasurer Laing reported the receipts for the year to have been $1,130.11 and the disbursements $1,023.46, leaving a balance of $106.65. The balance last year was $85.99. The committee in charge of the dinner given last month reported that the receipts had been $594 and the disbursements $787.92.

Following the transaction of the general business, President Marshall took occasion to thank the members of the board for their hearty support and co-operation during the year and to review in a general way what the organization had accomplished during 1907. He specified the doubling of the membership, the placing of "Plainfield" signs at the Netherwood, Grant Avenue and Clinton Avenue stations of the railroad; the raising of a special fund for the exploitation of Plainfield's advantages, one quarter of the amount having been already expended; larger street cars on several of the city lines and above all, an awakened interest in municipal pride and large attendances at board meetings.

In closing his talk, the president remarked that despite the interest that had recently been aroused the officers had found it a hard matter to collect dues and he proposed that a committee of three be appointed to stir up the delinquents. A motion to this effect was passed and Herman Schwed, E. F. Feickert and E. M. Laing were named.

Mr. Marshall also informed the members that several matters the board had taken up in a general way had already born fruit and reports relative to them would be heard next month. He said that he wanted to see them carried to a finish and explained that it was because of these that he announced he did not wish to be re-elected president, believing that he could do as much good work without holding the chair.

The following residents were presented for membership and duly elected: R. Henry Depew, Murray Burtis, Martin A. Rose, Dr. D. C. Adams, Joseph Harrington, W. T. Sharp, W. C. Waldron, F. F. Wilcox, Evarts Tracy, R. B. VanArsdale, Henry Hansen, Henry L. Hall, W. L. Lockwood, Enoch Berry, James W. DeGraff, W. C. Kinney, Frederick W. Butler, L. G. Timpson, Edward P. T. Smith, James R. Joy, Dr. M. P. Grossmann, F. H. Ball, Charles L. Nichols, Robert E. Hall, F. E. Mygatt, E. T. Barrows, A. W. Ransome, W. S. Frederick, Edward A. Laing, A. C. Hadley and Louis K. Hyde.

UNION COUNTY FREEHOLDERS HOLD MONTHLY MEETING.

The most important matter disposed of at the February meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders, Thursday, was the letting of the contract for the cantilever bridge to be built at the foot of First street, Elizabeth, which will span the Elizabeth river. The contract was awarded to Sandford & Co., of Hoboken, its bid of $24.949 being the lowest.

A communication was received from the Roselle Council asking the board to investigate the St. George avenue crossing of the B. and O. Railroad at Roselle, which is considered dangerous. The board will take up the matter at once. No business of special interest to Plainfield was presented to the board.

Bookkeeping.

The art of bookkeeping, of keeping books as it is understood today, is supposed to have originated in Venice about the year 142. The first known writer on bookkeeping was Lucas di Borgo, who published his treatise in Italian in the year 1495. Bookkeeping by double entry was practiced in Venice, Genoa and the adjacent towns by the beginning of the seventeenth century.—New York American.

Judge Cross, of the United States District Court, has appointed Foster M. Voorhees receiver for the Moody Corporation of Elizabeth.

TALK LIGHTING CONTRACT

Board of Trade Will Favor Yearly Agreement with the P.S.C. at Public Hearing.

EXCUSES DEPEW CIRCULAR.

President H. W. Marshall Says He Believes Its Author Acted In Perfectly Good Faith.

The subject of arc lights and the lighting contract with the Public Service Corporation was again taken up by the Board of Trade at its meeting Thursday night. L. B. Woolston, former president of the organization, suggested that steps be taken to have the Common Council secure *them* for the business section in place of the incandescents and a general discussion followed.

It was explained by President Marshall that it would be practically impossible for the board to go on record as advocating the ates as they cannot be secured on a year's contract and the board has already petitioned for the latter. It would not seem reasonable, he said, for the members to recommend one thing at a meeting and then to call for something else at the next. There was some talk of the board presenting a petition at the public hearing on the light contract which the Council has called for February 17 and the president suggested that the members first secure a copy of the proposed contract and then acquaint themselves with the provisions, thus being prepared to attend the meeting and talk on the subject. Copies can be had at the city clerk's office and every Board of Trade member is urged to get one.

Relative to the circular which was sent out by R. Henry Depew, of the Plainfield Protective Association, calling on the citizens to object to the proposed contract, Mr. Marshall said he believed he had acted in good faith but he had made a mistake in not signing the names of all the committee members of the association. Mr. Depew, he said, had evidently meant well, no matter what people term him, but the addition of the term him but the addition of the names of reputable citizens who acted with him in getting up the circular would have carried more weight.

Before the discussion closed, the sentiment prevailed that the one-year contract should be advocated by the board when the public hearing takes place.

HIGH HONOR OFFERED TO LEWIS E. WARING

It was learned today from authoritative sources that Lewis E. Waring, of West Seventh street, has been offered the second vice presidency of one of the five large downtown financial institutions of New York. The institution is one of five controlled by the Standard Oil Company, which stood behind the New York Stock Exchange in the 1907 financial panic, rendering valuable assistance. This is to be a change in the directorate and because of work performed by him during the troublesome times in the money market, Mr. Waring's name has been proposed for the second vice presidency.

Mr. Waring is now associated with the firm of Sweet & Co., of New York, which has been very successful in business, and it is understood that he will not accept the position offered, preferring to continue his present business relations. Mr. Waring has been a prominent figure in the New York financial centre and his good judgment and success have attracted considerable attention.

SCOTTISH LASSIE SEEKS JAS. PYM'S WHEREABOUTS

Information concerning the whereabouts of James Pym, who is believed to be living in or near Plainfield, is wanted by Miss Jeanie Bell, of 12 Melville street, Falkirk, Scotland. In a letter of inquiry to The Daily Press the writer states that Mr. Pym is a friend who has been corresponding with her, but who lately has ceased writing. At least she says she is not getting any answers.

Miss Bell says that a number of her leters have been returned through the dead letter office. She *states that he must wonder* why his letters are not answered, though he thoughtlessly forgets to send his address. The last time Mr. Pym was heard from was about the holidays, when New Year's cards were received by his friends in Falkirk. Miss Bell declares that those letters bore the Plainfield postmark and she hopes that through The Daily Press his present address may be learned.

Inquiry at the local postoffice fails to reveal the name of James Pym.

Algy—Perhaps you are right, Miss Tartun, but sometimes I cawn't help thinking—

Miss Tartun—Don't try to help it, Mr. Slimpayte. The exercise will do you good.—Denver News.

PLEASED MUSIC LOVERS

Final Chamber Music Concert a Fitting Climax to Mc Intyre's Superb Series.

ARTISTS HEARTILY APPLAUDED.

Miss Anderson, Maurice Kaufman, Vladimir Dubinsky and Joseph McIntyre Provide Program.

The fourth and last Chamber Music Concert of the season was given at the Casion, Thursday, by Joseph McIntyre, and like the previous ones there was a capacity audience of music-lovers to enjoy the truly delightful program. The concert completed the third season for Mr. McIntyre and his efforts to give Plainfielders the very best in music have been attended with unusual success. This famed pianist has won for himself an enviable place in the music world and it is the fond hope of his patrons that they will be privileged to hear him again next season.

The stellar number of last night's program was the rendition of the great trio in A minor, by Tschaikowsky, for piano, violin and 'cello, which aroused the greatest enthusiasm. The interpretation was perfect throughout. Perhaps, in this number, more than in any other given this season, the audience had an opportunity to hear Mr. McIntyre to the best advantage. In reality it was a piano solo with stringed accompa*niment, and Mr. McIntyre* displayed his true genius as a master of the piano, not soon to be forgotten. Vladimir Dubinsky, 'cellist, and Maurice Kaufman, violinist, were as enjoyable as ever.

The trio was dedicated by Tschaikowsky, "To the memory of a great artist," and was written after the death of his friend and patron, Nicholas Rubenstein. Until the advent of the Rubensteins and the founding of the great conservatories at Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russian music had been dominated by the melodious Italian school, when under the leadership of Nicholas Rubenstein attention was called to the composers of their own day and nation. Tschaikowsky was considered the greatest of these and the leading influence of the Russian School. To Rubenstein's friendship and influence he owed his timely recognition as a great composer. His sorrow at the death of Rubenstein and his appreciation of the artistic qualities and attainments of his friend are fully expressed in the Trio.

The opening movement shows the composer in one of his most distinctive and characteristic moods, the depicting of deep felt grief. The heading of the movement, Pezzo Elegiaco, prepares the mind for the sad and mournful mood which is carried out to considerable length. The theme is worked up to a majestic storm of passion and gradually dies away in dull reverberation of minor chords, then, by a beautiful enharmonic change develops a new melody of great beauty telling of hope and *consolation.*

Changing again to the Elegiac theme in its original tempo, and developing in its former order to noble and exalted heights it gradually subsides to a plaintive pianissimo of exquisite beauty. The second part is in the form of an air with variations unusually interesting as an embodiment of the composer's memories of Rubenstein's musical life. Here are reminiscences of the latter's career as a pianist. First a violin melody with running pianoforte accompaniment and melodious 'cello counterpoints. Then a 'cello part with sustained pianoforte chords and violin counterpoints.

This is followed by a pionaforte scherzando theme with rippling rushing arpeggi between its little sen*tences. Then a minor chord song* with imitations in the strings and melodious interweavings in all the instruments. Then a waltz in the composer's most irresistible style, followed by a pathetically expressive movement in muted strings with harp-like pianoforte accompaniment. Changing completely, a sprightly Chopinesque Makurka and finally a return to the original theme with no variation except in the method of accompaniment. The last movement is an Allegro, majestic and vigorous, followed by an andante, the Elegiac subject, for the strings, treated with enormous Arpeggios for the pianoforte. The final thirteen bars with dirge-like bass notes, melancholy chords for the pianoforte, die away into silence, and the hearer is left with a deep feeling of sorrow.

The appearance of Miss Marguerite De Forest Anderson, flautiste, was of unusual interest. Her work was of the highest order and well received. Her first number was "Concertstuck," composed by Chaminade for her. It gave her full opportunity to display her talent. As an encore she gave a delightful little selection. Her accompanist was Mr. Hassel.

The final number on the program was "Serenade," by Titl, for flute, strings and piano accompaniment, and it was, indeed, a delightful selection in conclusion. The audience was enthusiastic throughout and assured the artists of a cordial welcome should they return next season.

DR. BAXTER'S ADDRESSES

State Supt. of Public School Talks Before Pupils at City and Borough Schools.

ON THE ELEMENTS OF SUCCESS.

Cites Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, the Martyr-Presidents, as the Signal Examples of Self-made Men.

Emphasizing the value of earnestness of purpose, culture, and push as the qualities which win success, James J. Baxter, State Superintendent of schools, addressed the pupils of the city and borough high schools Friday. Mr. Baxter, who was formerly *a resident of this city, spoke at the* Plainfield High School at 8:30 o'clock this morning, in connection with the opening exercises, and at 10:30 repeated his address at the Somerset street school, before pupils of the high school and grammar grades. Th esecond examination of the morning was postponed in order to allow the pupils to hear his remarks at the borough school. Superintendent Baxter said in part:

"In recent conversation with a friend from North Carolina, who is particularly enthusiastic about his State, I was told in a triumphant way that the State of North Carolina was just six times the size of New Jersey and excelled New Jersey in population and school enrollment. I replied to him that the State of New Jersey expended annually six times as much money for maintaining its public school system as did his State. There are large educational interests in our State. It is a small State, perhaps, but thirteen millions of dollars are annually expended for the maintainance of its school system, which I believe to be superior to that of many of the other States. Of this money, nine millions is used for the salaries of teachers and for the running expenses of the schools. The balance is used for new buildings and for the maintainance of the present buildings by necessary repairs.

"The elements of success in life today comprise earnestness of purpose, culture and "push." Every person who follows out these ideas in the conduct of his personal daily life will do the work, win the honors, and gain the respect from the world that he deserves because of his own culture. The three martyred presidents of our country, Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield and William McKinley, are perhaps the best examples of men who, self-made, showed in their youth these qualities of character which were destined to make them famous in later life. They had the courage, the culture capacity and the industrious spirit to meet day by day the problems which confronted them in their early life and in the course of the development of their lives which won for them the lasting honor and respect of the people of this land."

DUNN SAYS WIFE BEAT HIM WITH A WASHSTICK

The hearing in the divorce proceedings of Mrs. Olive B. Dunn, of New York, against J. Wesley Dunn, of this cty, was continued Thursday by Vice-Chancellor Emery at Newark until Feb. 17, when additional testimony will be taken.

Dunn gave a long recital of marital infelicities yesterday afternoon. One episode occurred on the day of the separation.

"I was packing my trunk," Dunn told the court, "and my wife and her mother affected to be pleased over my things into my trunk in a helter my things into my turnk in a helter skelter fashion, and my wife, in her affected eagerness, dumped my shaving mug and brush, without stopping to empty the mug, down on a suit of clothes which I had bought only the day before. Then when I scolded she picked up a shoe and whacked me alongside the head with the heel, making me keel over.

"Once she sent me out for beer," Dunn went on to tell, "and when I got back she said that I had been gone too long and had drank some of the beer, and she took up a wash stick and began to beat me with it."

According to Dunn, his wife was in the habit of going out three or four nights a week, staying out until a late hour, and coming home the worse for drink.

"She asked me to meet her at our child's grave, and once she said: 'Do you think anything of our dead baby you will meet me at the grave tomorrow afternoon.'" Dunn said that he refused to accede to his wife's pleading, and she said:

"'Don't you ever want to see me again?'

"'No, never,' I answered her, and I pulled away and went into the house."

Melancholy.

The old time herbalists did not regard melancholy as an affection of the temperament, but as an illness or disease, and many were the "secrets" they purported to cure it with. The favorite remedy was a syrup made of borage and bugloss, which took away all grief and gave the sufferer a light heart and a happy mind.

WAGNER ENTERS A PLEA

Through Counsel He Says He's Not Guilty of Assaulting Baggagemaster.

OTHERS ENTER SAME PLEA.

Gus Sutterlein and Frank Brown Both Deny Offenses For Which They Have Been Indicted By Grand Jury.

Several Plainfielders were among those arraigned Friday morning in the Union County Court, following indictment by the Grand Jury. James Wagner, charged with assault and battery on Baggagemaster J. F. Garretson at the North Avenue station, through his counsel, William G. DeMeza, entered a plea of not guilty. His trial was set down for Tuesday, February 18, and he was released in $200 bail, which was furnished by his father, Jacob Wagner, who was formerly assistant to Mr. Garretson, and who was discharged, it was said, because of incompetency.

The discharge of the elder Wagner is said to have caused ill-feeling between the son, James Wagner, and Mr. Garretson, which resulted in an assault upon the latter about a month ago. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Mr. Wagner; but for some reason was never executed. In the meantime the matter was laid before the Grand Jury by Mr. Garretson through his counsel, Craig A. Marsh, and Mr. Wagner was indicted.

Augustus Sutterlein, indicted on a charge of stealing a shawl from a Rahway woman, entered a plea of not guilty, through his counsel, W. G. DeMeza, and Monday, February 17, was the date fixed for trial. He was released in $250 bail furnished by John Reuter, of Elizabeth.

A plea of not guilty was entered by Frank Brown, of this city, indicted on a charge of the larceny of a satchel of barber's tools belonging to James Boling, of Central avenue. His trial was set for Friday, February 13. W. G. DeMeza is his counsel.

J. R. Dickinson, of Summit, indicted on a charge of embezzlememnt, also pleaded not guilty, and the court fixed Monday, February 17, as the date for trial. W. G. DeMeza was assigned as his counsel.

Emmie Cooper, colored, indicted on a charge of assault and battery on Louisa Long, of Union Township, pleaded not guilty and his trial was set down for Monday, February 17. He was released on $1,000 bail. The prosecutor informed the court that the Grand Jury is now considering another charge against Cooper and would report later.

GOV. FORT CHATS WITH COLONEL W. J. BRYAN

William Jennings Bryan, who spent Thursday at the home of Chas. H. Ingersoll at South Orange, made the trip to New York in a Lackawanna train, occupying a seat with Governor Fort, yesterday morning. Mr. Bryan was also accompanied by Mr. Ingersoll, Edmond A. Whittier and Colonel Joseph W. Stover, of East Orange.

Governor Fort boarded the train at East Orange, and as soon as he heard that Mr. Bryan was in another car he walked through and sat down beside him and remained talking until the train arrived at Hoboken. The meeting was the renewal of an acquaintance begun at the Gridiron Club dinner about two weeks ago. In his speech to the members the Nebraskan had spoken of the banking law passed in Oklahoma and the Governor asked Mr. Bryan to send him a copy. In return Mr. Bryan asked for a copy of Mr. Fort's inaugural address, with which, he said, he had been greatly impressed.

When Mr. Bryan and the Governor parted a friend of Mr. Fort, who had made the trip on the train and had noted the apparent intimacy of the two men, facetiously inquired of Mr. Fort:

"Weren't you, a Republican, in bad company?"

"No, I don't think so," responded the Governor.

A Tennyson Story.

The poet Tennyson's sympathy with animals is shown by a wee story told in his "Memoir."

A beautiful setter was given him. At the midnight it suddenly struck him that the new dog might feel hungry and lonely, so he went down*stairs* and stole a chicken for "Dear Old Don." Great was the consternation in the kitchen next morning as to what had become of the chicken.

Proof.

"You think Count Fucash is honest in his desire to pay his debts?"

"Certainly!" answered the personal friend. "His wish to marry an American heiress proves it."—Washington Star.

Righteous Fellow.

"Come along with me and go skating."

"How dare you ask me to go skating on the Sabbath? Besides, there's a poker game on over at Galley's house."—Catholic Standard and Times.

RAILROADS' BIG TAXES

State Receives More Than $2,500,000 Due from Systems During 1907.

NO FURTHER CONTEST LIKELY.

Resistance of the Perkins Main Stem Law Was Based on Great Increase of Assessment on that Class of Property.

That no further contest of the Perkins "average rate main stem" tax law of 1906, recently held by the court of last resort in this State to be constitutional, was forcibly demonstrated Wednesday, when State Treasurer Daniel G. Voorhees received from the big railroad systems more than $2,500,000 of the balance of $2,793,582.95 due on account of the tax of *1906 and payable during* the year 1907.

The railroads combined to resist the new law because it increased the tax on their main stem property for the year 1906 to $3,503,529.70, levied at a rate of $18.01 on each $1,000 valuation, that being the average tax of the State on all other property in the State, instead of $850,991.21 as it would have been under the old fixed rate of $5 on each $1,000 valuation, which prevailed from 1884 to 1905, inclusive.

The fight against this increase of $2,533,867.35, which was more than two hundred per cent. of an increase, began in February last year before the main branch of the Supreme Court, then consisting of Supreme Court Justices Fort, Pitney and Hendrickson, in the Essex County Courthouse, where the court, because of the importance of the case, ignored the Saturday half-holiday law and devoted two Saturdays to the hearing of oral argument and receipt of briefs. Attorney-General Robert H. McCarter, who conducted the case for the State, had as associates former Supreme Court Justice Bennett Van Syckel, of Trenton, and John R. Hardin, of Newark. The railroads were represented by a long array of general and special counsel, among the latter being Richard V. Lindabury, of Newark.

The court, in an exhaustive opinion, declared the act constitutional, and the railroads immediately appealed to the Court of Errors, which heard argument on appeal at the November term. Several days were devoted to the argument, and on January 7 of this year the court unanimously affirmed the Supreme Court *decision on the constitutionality of* the "average main stem tax rate" and declared unconstitutional a companion law which required second-class railroad property to be assessed by local assessors instead of the State assessors. During the progress of the argument in the Court of Errors some of the counsel for the railroads intimated an appeal to the United States courts if the Fort-Pitney decision was upheld. This was not taken seriously by the State, and the fact that the railroads had paid on account of the tax $709,946.75 was regarded as an indication that they would abide by the decision of the State courts.

Some of the smaller roads paid the tax in full and others an amount equal to what the tax would have been had the old rate of $5 on each $1,000 valuation prevailed. Of the *larger systems,* $16,424.50, and consequently was the heaviest contributor in the list of delinquent companies which are now making final payment. Fourteen of the thirty-four companies assessed, paid in full last year, and the twenty who left a balance with the amount due from each are included in the following list:

Pennsylvania Railroad System	$1,061,088 62
Central Railroad System	552,833 39
Philadelphia and Reading Railroad System	122,152 19
Erie Railroad System	176,556 31
Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad System	436,128 78
New York Susquehanna and Western Railroad System	84,209 82
Lehigh Valley Railroad System	237,428 45
Lehigh and Hudson River Railroad Company	18,540 60
Lehigh and New England Railway Company	2,263 74
Morristown and Erie Railroad Company	2,146 65
New Jersey Junction Railroad Company	18,582 13
New Jersey and Pennsylvania Railroad Company	2,094 92
New York and Fort Lee Railroad Company	3,247 39
Pemberton and Hightstown Railroad Company	2,810 60
Raritan River Railroad Co.	4,595 12
South Easton and Phillipsburg Railroad Company	1,403 78
Trenton, Lawrenceville and Princeton Railroad Co.	5,748 70
Trenton, Lawrenceville and Princeton Railroad Extension Railroad Company	509 66
Trenton and New Brunswick Railroad Company	4,049 92
West Shore Railroad Co.	57,193 36
Total	$2,793,582 95

Of the total amount named above $2,530,867.35, or all in excess of an amount of the total main stem tax equal to $5 on each $18,000 valuation is by virtue of chapter 146 of the laws of 1906 appropriated for the support and maintenance of the free public schools of the State, to be apportioned to each municipality according to its total tax ratables as returned for the year 1906. The apportionment was made in accordance with law in February of last year and had it not been for the contest would have been distributed to the several counties last November on the following basis:

County.	Amount.
Atlantic	$ 97,252 24
Bergen	97,723 74
Burlington	46,582 29
Camden	100,034 64
Cape May	32,460 98
Cumberland	22,903 05
Essex	670,115 65
Gloucester	20,026 47
Hudson	481,442 84
Hunterdon	21,429 78
Mercer	127,885 73
Middlesex	75,041 44
Monmouth	123,352 82
Morris	62,389 62
Ocean	22,131 26
Passaic	211,994 42
Salem	24,241 80
Somerset	36,241 44
Sussex	21,824 03
Union	171,269 15
Warren	34,211 98
Total	$2,530,867 35

Newark's share of the Essex allowance, *which will be forwarded without* unnecessary delay, is $532,582.41, and a somewhat smaller amount on account of a reduction in the total tax of about $250,000, occasioned by a reduction of eleven points in the average rate for 1907, will be due and paid next November. Because of this large increase in the school fund revenue, amounting as it does to about two-thirds of the total State school tax levied on the two and three-fourth-mill basis, many State officers and legislators think the latter tax should be reduced to about *one mill hereafter.*

7TH DAY BAPTIST EVENT

Local Congregation of That Denomination Celebrates its Seventieth Anniversary.

DR. LEWIS MAKES ADDRESS.

Retiring Pastor, Dr. Gardner, Has Charge of Program—Encouraging Reports Are Read.

Services in celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the Seventh-Day Baptist church of Christ were held Saturday, at which time reports from all the societies were presented, and an address was made by Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, former pastor of the church. There was also a special program of music in charge of Miss Jessie Utter, organist. The occasion was also marked by the attendance of the members of the New Market Baptist church, which is the mother of the local organization, and which enjoys the distinction of being more than 200 years old.

Rev. Dr. T. L. Gardiner, editor of the Sabbath Recorder, was in charge of the services, which opened with an organ voluntary by Miss Jessie Utter. After the invocation by Dr. Gardiner, the choir, of which David E. Titsworth is conductor, sang an anthem. Then followed devotional *exercises, conducted by Rev. N. H.* Jordan, of New Market.

Letters were read from former pastors, included one from Dr. A. E. Main, now dean of Alfred University, who congratulated the church upon the celebration. A message was expected from Rev. George B. Shaw, *but it was delayed. Dr. Lewis the* third surviving pastor, was present to speak for himself. The letter from Dr. Main was read by J. D. Spicer. Following the offertory solo by Geo. Smith, tenor, the reports from the societies were presented. Although it was the seventieth anniversary the reports were prepared to cover the last ten years more especially as the other sixty years were thoroughly covered a decade ago.

The first of these reports was from Asa F. Randolph, church clerk. This showed that the church was organized seventy years ago tomorrow, February 9, 1838, with fifty-seven constituent members. Ten years ago the membership was 299. Since then there has been added 36 by baptism and 49 by letter. Of the original fifty-seven members but one survives, Mrs. Mary Ann Rogers, and the clerk was directed to send her a message of congratulation and fellowship.

The aggregate expenditures of the church for all purposes, including foreign and domestic missions, and local charities during the past seventy years were $90,387.58. *Mention was also made of several* bequests, including one of $1,000 from the late Mrs. Charles Potter, a property on West Sixth street from the late Charles Potter, $500 from the late Charles H. Stillman and $1,500 from the late J. F. Hubbard. The report of the Sabbath-school was given by Nathan Wardner.

The Christian Endeavor Society, through the recording secretary, Miss Eva Rogers, showed that much had been accomplished since its organization in 1891. There are now 47 active members. The last report was that of the Women's Society for Christian Work, given by Mrs. O. S. Rogers. There has been raised during the ten years $2,969.85 for all purposes.

After the presentation of the reports Dr. Lewis gave a short address, in which he congratulated the members of the church for what had been accomplished during the twenty years and also admonished them for what they have not done.

Second Bachelor Dance.

The second bachelor dance of the season will be given at the Casino Friday night, February 28, and elaborate plans are being made for the affair. The first dance earlier in the season was largely attended by many of the younger society set of Plainfield and North Plainfield; also out-of-town guests, and a feature was the music. J. Hartley Mellick and *Hervey Fisk are in charge of the arrangements.*

WEST ENDER'S ARGUMENT

Jacob Kriney Gives Some Figures to Show Why Another School is Needed.

WANT IT BEYOND GRANT AVE.

Some Children In That Section Have Never Attended School Despite the Compulsory Law.

What is considered as one of the strongest arguments in favor of another *public school* in the West End of the city below Grant avenue, is contained in the statistics just compiled by Jacob Kriney, of West Front street, one of the most enthusiastic advocates in the movement for additional school facilities. During the past few days he has taken a *complete census of all the children of* school age, living between Grant and Jefferson avenue, northwest of the railroad *to the city line,* Green brook, and between Clinton and Rock avenues and southwest of the railroad to the *city* line, and he has found 399 in all.

This disputes the statement of a school official who said that he did not believe that more than twenty children would be found in a portion of this territory. Between Grant and Jefferson avenues Mr. Kriney found 105 children who are from 5 to 12 years of age and 81 between Clinton and Rock avenues who are of the same age, making a total of 186.

Despite the fact that the law is compulsory as to attendance Mr. Kriney found a number of children between seven and eight years who have never attended school. The list completed by Mr. Kriney and which has been left at the office of the city clerk for the information of the Common Council and others who are interested in the proposition. This contains the names of parents, addresses of each and the number of children of school age.

The number of children and their ages, residing between Grant and Jefferson avenues, northwest of the *railroad to the city line,* are as follows:

Number Children.	Age.
12	17
7	16
6	15
17	14
15	13
10	12
6	11
19	10
13	9
12	8
12	7
14	6
19	5
16	4
11	3
20	2
12	1 and over
12	1 and under
233	

The number of children and their ages, residing between Clinton and Rock avenues and southwest of the railroad to city line, follow:

Number Children.	Age.
3	17
6	16
5	15
7	14
5	13
7	12
5	11
14	10
4	9
11	8
11	7
12	5
17	6
15	4
15	3
13	2
10	1 and over
4	1 and under
166	

The figures gathered by Mr. Kriney do not include that part of the West End in which the Irving school is *situated, yet his house-to-house visits* disclosed the fact that many of the children from the section covered by him are obliged to walk great distances to school, which could be obviated if *another school* is built in the vicinity of West Front street and Clinton avenue, as advocated by *a large number of citizen in that part* of the city as well as the Board of Trade.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded at the county clerk's office: Sarah M. Sheppard to *John M. Nicholson,* South avenue, 624 feet of Coriell's land, Plainfield, $1; Plainfield B. and L. Association to Agnes H. Van Norden, lots 15-16, block E, "Map of J. D. Runyon," Plainfield, $1,100; Ida Borsum et al. to William P. Smith, Woodland avenue, 189 feet of Rahway road, Plainfield, $1; Clifford D. Manning et ux. to Mary Emily Steven, northeasterly side Grant avenue, 220 feet southerly of West Eighth street, Plainfield, $1; Harry C. Smith et ux., to Frederick S. Cutter, northerly side East Second street, 50 *feet southwesterly* of A. Baker, Plainfield, $1; Charlotte M. Huff to Clarence L. Murphy, lots 12, 13, 14, block B, "Map of Rockview Heights," Plainfield, $1.

Watches.

Watches occasionally get "tired" and begin to keep erratic time. A rest of a few days will often cure this.

SCHOOL TRUANT OFFICER MAKES HER FIRST REPORT

Miss Adelaide Ball, truant officer of the city schools, presented this report at the February meeting of the Board of Education held at the Plainfield High School Monday night:

"Before I began my work as *Attendance Supervisor, Dr. Maxson* suggested that I should become as familiar as possible with the truancy systems used in other cities of New Jersey, particularly that of Newark. Through the kindness of Charles A. McCall, supervisor of attendance, under whose management the entire truancy work of Newark is conducted, I was able to become thoroughly acquainted with the methods he has organized. The use of this elaborate system, while necessary in a large city like Newark, was considered quite undesirable in Plainfield, and a much simpler plan which has proved satisfactory was adopted.

"During the first month of my work, the number of cases referred to me was of course large, many of these cases having annoyed the teachers for years, and the number of personal calls at the homes of pupils in November was 91. St. Mary's Parochial School has co-operated with the public schools in this work, and I have investigated all the cases they have referred to me.

"Of the November cases, 13 pupils were found actual truants, 10 children had been kept at home for lack *of* shoes, a large number of cases were merely carelessness on the part of parents, but in 21 cases pupils had been kept at home to work or take care of younger children.

"Each 'little worker' case was investigated, and a few mothers accepted cards entitling them to send the *younger children to the Day Nursery* but in almost every case the parents, without appealing to the Day Nursery or Organized Aid, arranged matters so that the school children could attend their classes regularly. The two exceptions proved stubborn and had to be taken to court.

"Where *children lacked shoes* the Organized Aid helped fit them out, if the family was deserving, though a part payment was usually requested.

In almost every case, where the parents had no excuse for a child's absence, it was only necessary to leave a copy of the school law with my card, and the child's attendance improved immediately, though in a few cases it was deemed necessary to serve legal notice which proved effective very quickly.

"The truant cases, numbering 13 in November, 8 in December, and 7 in January, included very few actually bad boys, and these are now quite regular in school. I find that the parents of these boys seem to have little restraint over them, but the boys respond to outside influence and are trying to obey the law. None of these truant cases have had to be brought to court. It has been necessary, however, to swear out warrants for two parents who were keeping their children from school.

"One of these cases was an Italian mother who promised the court to obey the law, and has done so.

"The *other case was that of* Victoria Reed, a ten-year-old colored child whose father, Patrick Reed, repeatedly kept her at home to take care care of younger children, even when he himself was at home. Little satisfaction was given in the court until Reed failed to appear after a second summons. He was then arrested and locked up for 'contempt of court.'

"Comparing the three months, the number of cases referred to me in November was 97, in December 30, in January 52. After the Reed case appeared in the newspapers, there seemed to be a marked improvement in attendance, and during December I found but one child who was kept at home to care *for* younger children. The principals have reported better attendance this year than formerly.

"The work of taking a census of the children in Plainfield is progressing very well. During November and December, I took the census of about 1,000 families where there are children. In these homes, I found 14 cases where parents were violating the law by keeping their children from school.

"*As an instance of the attitude* taken by some of the parents, one father who had kept his child out of school until she is ten years old, said, 'that if he had to send her he would, but if she took any of them school diseases he would sue the city of Plainfield for making his child go to school.' *This man with his wife* and four children live in two small rooms.

"I hope before the end of the school year to finish the census of all the children in Plainfield."

FLOWER AND TREE.

The 762 varieties of artic flowers have but two colors, white and yellow.

An acre of forest when cut down will yield about a thousand cubic feet of timber.

The number of leaves on a large sixty foot high oak tree has been counted and found to exceed 6,000,000.

The coffee tree is to all intents and purposes a cherry tree, whose cherries grow along the stems and ripen at different times, a ripe and a green cherry standing side by side. The picking must of course be *done* by hand.

PROF. ISAAC'S LECTURE

Delivers Address on Irrigation in the West and its Vast Importance.

BEFORE BOARD OF TRADE.

Tells of What the Gigantic Work Means to the Future Welfare of the United States.

At the conclusion of regular business of Thursday night's meeting of *the Board of Trade, Professor* H. G. Isaacs, of the Plainfield Business College, addressed the members on "Irrigation in the West and what is means to this country." Professor Isaacs was at one time connected with the Bureau of Fisheries and made a study of the reclaiming projects the government is conducting in the West, in this way becoming thoroughly informed. His address was followed closely by his hearers and proved of far more interest to the members than might be implied by the subject. The talk in part was as follows:

"If I were to ask the average person I meet as to what he considers the greatest project the U. S. Government now has under way, he would undoubtedly point out to me the Panama Canal. The Panama Canal is one of the most stupendous *projects ever undertaken,* and no man can estimate the amount of good it will do this country, both politically and economically. But this project so gigantic and beneficial will involve, it is estimated, about one seventh the amount of capital and labor that will be re*quired to reclaim the arid section of* this country, which is about two-fifths of the total area, and contains some of the richest soil on the globe. A few extracts taken from a circular which came direct from the Department of the Interior at Washington will give reliable information on some of the largest projects now being completed.

"Arizona: Salt River Project.—This project involves the construction of a storage dam 276 feet in height at Roosevelt, Arizona, which will impound 1,284,000 acre feet of water which will create a reservoir having a superficial area of 16,300 acres or 25.5 square miles. This structure will be completed in 1909 and will regulate the supply of water in Salt River. Forty miles below the dam the water is to be diverted by means of a low dam into the main *stems of a system of canals, one on* each side of the river, and covering about 160,000 acres of land in the vicinity of Phoenix and Mesa.

"California: Yuma Project.—This project contemplates diversion of the waters of the Colorado River, by means of the proposed Laguna dam and sluiceways, about 10 miles northeast of Yuma, Arizona, into two canals, one on each side of the river. In Arizona these canals will irrigate all the bottom lands of Colorado and Gila Rivers, between the Laguna dam and the Mexican boundary. A complete system of levees to protect the bottom lands from overflow is being constructed and a pumping system to remove the surplus water from the low lying areas will be utilized later. Work on the Laguna dam and sluiceways is progressing vigorously, and the construction of the Yuma dikes *is under way.*

"Idaho: Minidoka Project.—This project provides for the reclamation of about 130,000 acres of land lying on both sides of Snake River in southern Idaho. The area to be benefited was all government land, which was withdrawn from general entry under the provisions of the act of June 17, 1902, but subject to entry under the provisions of the Homestead Law.

"The works, which consist of a large dam in Snake River and 130 miles of main and branch canals, are completed. All the secondary laterals have been completed and water has been turned into the system and is available for use during the irrigating season of this year. Nearly 4,000 people are already on the land and there are only a few farm units on the public land open to entry.

"Wyoming: Shoshone Project.—This project, as developed to date, contemplates the diversion of a portion of the waters of Shoshone River, and the construction of an impounding dam at the head of the canyon, through which the river flows. The reservoir thus created *will have a storage capacity of* 456,000 acre feet. When the project is completed, it will be possible to reclaim about 150,000 acres of irrigable public lands, the whole being about 75 miles east of Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming.

"Colorado: Uncompahgre Project.—This project is the most picturesque of all the works now under way. This project contemplates the diversion of waters of Gunnison River by means of a tunnel 30,580 feet in length, cross section 10½ by 11½ feet, cement lined, capacity 1,300 second-feet. The tunnel passes under a high divide and carries the water to Uncompahgre Valley, where it will be utilized for the reclamation of 150,000 acres of land in Montrose and Delta counties. Construction of the tunnel was begun in 1904 and work thereon has since been progressing rapidly. Nearly 3½ miles are completed.

"Now the question naturally arises what good will the reclaiming of this great desert do Plainfield? We must remember that all this wealth that will be created by reclaiming this land belongs to the United States, and is within comparatively easy reach of New Jersey, and is being brought closer each year by the efforts of the big railroad companies to build faster locomotives and better roadbeds. Just recently the Pennsylvania Railroad Company constructed an engine that attained a speed of ninety-nine miles per hour and took curves with ease; this means much shorter time between us and the west. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company is laying steel rails at the rate of four miles per day, on their way to the Pacific Coast.

"Both the *Union Pacific* and the C. and N. W. are building fast as possible, and making for the same goal, why? For the simple reason that they all see the great traffic in commerce that will need to be cared for. Much of this commerce will come east, and right through New Jersey to New York city to be distributed throughout the world. So this being true, would it not be reasonable to suppose that we will be able to turn some of this prosperity into Plainfield? But to sum up, this great development in the west by irrigation will create a great demand for all things that we manufacture here in the east, and are well equipped to produce the things that a new country needs. Our mills will soon have a vast area of prosperous country in which to bid for trade."

SHRINERS' INSTALLATION

Salaam's Banquet is Marked by a Visit of the Imperial Potentate.

H. W. MARSHALL POTENTATE.

Big Time at Krueger Auditorium In Newark—A List of the New Officers.

Frank C. Roundy, of Chicago, imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic *Shrine, was the guest of honor* Friday at the twenty-eighth annual banquet of Salaam Temple in Newark, of which H. W. Marshall, of this city, is potentate. The banquet was held in Krueger Auditorium at 6 o'clock.

The imperial potentate arrived in Newark yesterday morning, and was met at the station by a delegation from Salaam Temple. His visit here was his annual inspection of the local branch. He was accompanied by Past Potentate James T. Rogers, of Kalurab Temple, Binghamton, N. Y.

During the afternoon he was taken by the committee in an automobile on a sight-seeing trip of Newark, and, there being some time to spare, the trip was extended to the Oranges.

After the banquet a ceremonial session of Salaam Temple was held, and the officers of the temple were installed by Illustrious Noble Palmer L. Charlock. They donned fez and gorwn, and all evening long the Krueger Auditorium resounded with bugle calls and the beating of drums.

Following the installation, Louis V. Aronson, assistant rabban of the local temple, presented the imperial *potentate with a handsome golden* jewel. This was the gift of the local Shriners.

The officers who were installed were:

Harry W. Marshall, potentate; Alfred N. Dalrymple, chief rabban; Louis V. Aronson, assistant rabban; William C. Astley, high priest and prophet; Andrew C. Snyder, oriental guide; John C. Groel, treasurer; G. C. Ward, recorder; Samuel J. Oldroyd, first ceremonial master; Edward B. Grosgove, second ceremonial master; Jacob P. Schwartz, marshal; William G. Coats, captain of the guard; Edward S. Jackson, outer guard; Charles B. Duncan, director; W. Joseph Seder, assistant director; Charles W. Simonson, assistant director; John G. T. Shoe, assistant director; Frederick E. W. Beebe, oriental messenger; Henry L. Jenkinson, chief of arab patrol; Arthur D. Kelly, alchemist; Fredeick W. Schultz, alchemist; Frederick Schwanhausser, J., electrician; Edward M. Richman, M. D., medical diector; Clement Morris, M. D., medical director; Fred Voss, musical director; Edward Issler, musical director.

Illustrious Potentate Harry W. Marshall was presented with a handsome floral horse-shoe by the Plainfield members of the Temple. The presentation speech was made by ex-Sheriff B. Brank Corriell, and the recipient, who was completely surprised by the gift, responded in a few *hearty words of thanks.*

The Plainfield *members present* were L. B. Woolston, James F. Buckle, Henry Liefke, Chris Gloeckler, Judge *William A.* Coddington, J. A. Staats, Herbert Overbaugh, Nelson Y. Hull, Julius Williams, Casper Bolsterle, Frank H. Smith.

Recognized His Failing.

Woman of the House—A big, strong fellow like you ought to be willing to work and earn his own living.

Languid Launcelot—That's wot ails me, ma'am. Me muscles is all right, but me will power is all gone.—Chicago Tribune.

LOCAL OPTION ARGUMENT

Rev. F. W. Johnson, Forecasts Victory for the Bill and Urges its Support.

AT C. E. UNION MASS MEETING.

Representatives of Thirteen Church Societies Hear *Powerful Appeal* for Local Option at Warren Chapel.

Booming the interests of local option before the Christian Endeavor Societies of thirteen churches assembled in union conference at Warren chapel Thursday, Rev. Frederick W. Johnson, D. D., of Washington, foretold the success of the movement in this city and urged all Christians to unite in its support. Rev. Mr. Johnson is superintendent of the good citizenship and Sabbath observance department of the State Christian Endeavor Union and in the course of his remarks said:

"The chief causes of Sabbath violation in our country today are greed and the saloon. It is the greed of the great companies and corporations that makes it necessary in many cases for the employes to work on the Sabbath day. In regard to saloons, much Sabbath violation may be traced to the liquor dealers and their influence. It was the liquor men who petitioned that the World's *Fair in Chicago keep open* on Sunday. One half of the people of this country have banished the saloon from their districts. The Supreme Court of the United States has declared that the saloon has no inherent rights; thus it is an outlaw."

The speaker dwelt at the outset upon the need of a day of rest for man and beast in developing his theme of Sabbath observance. In conclusion he spoke of the glorious record that the New Jersey soldiers made during the Civil War. "With just this same spirit," he said, "the Christian men of the State today will rise up and cast out the saloon. I predict that New Jersey will soon have a local option law, but the measure cannot be secured unless all Christians of the State unite to bring it about."

The chapel was filled to its ut*most capacity at the meeting and the* following societies were represented: Congregational, First Presbyterian, Faith chapel, Dunellen Presbyterian, Seventh-Day Baptist, Trinity Reformed, New Market Baptist, Watchung, Park Avenue Baptist, Hope chapel, New Market First Day Baptist, South Plainfield Baptist, and Warren. The societies from each church were seated together, and were designated by signs, like delegates to the State convention. At the roll-call of societies, the banner for attendance was awarded to the Warren chapel delegation, thirty-six out of forty members being present. The meeting of the Union was in charge of Frank Stewart, chairman of the missionary committee of the Union. Short devotional services were conducted by Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, after which Rev. W. W. *Casselberry, pastor of* the Dunellen Presbyterian church, offered prayer. The nominating committee, composed of Charles Hummer, Charles Bryan, Miss Florence Randolph, Miss Mildred Green and Frank Rimmer, was announced, and will report on the nominations for officers and chairmen of the various committees at the next meeting of the Union, to be held March 12 at the First Presbyterian church. Music for the service was by a mixed choir of twenty-five Christian Endeavorers, led by Joel D. DeGroff, vice president of the Union. Six members of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra furnished music.

The Arabian Horse.

The superiority of the pure blooded Arabian horse consists not in his size or in his speed nor in his strength, for in these respects he is excelled by horses of other breeds, but in his perfection of form, symmetry of limb, clearness of muscle, beauty of appearance, for endurance of fatigue, for docility and intelligence.

Immaterial.

The old lady had just paid a dollar to have a prescription filled.

"Is this medicine to be taken internally or applied externally?" she asked.

"Suit yourself about that madam," answered the drug clerk. "It will *prove just as ineffective either way.*"—Chicago News.

Hindoo Fakirs.

Among the fakirs in Hindustan a peculiar custom is that of holding the hand tightly clinched and in one position so long that at last the nails *grow through the palm,* emerging at the back of the hand and growing thence almost to the wrist. When the wasted muscles refuse to support the arm any longer it is bound in position with cords.

The Orloff Diamond.

In the Russian scepter is the famous Orloff diamond, which once adorned the head of a Brahman idol. Stolen by a French soldier, it was sold to an Indian merchant for $10,000, resold for $60,000 and purchased by Catherine II. for $450,000. Wilkie Collins turned its history to good account in his weird romance, "The Moonstone."

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1908.

LIGHTING CONCESSIONS.

That the agreement reached by Mayor Fisk, Corporation Counsel Marsh, former President of the Common Council Leslie M. Daniel and the members of the Councilmanic lighting committee, on the one part, and the P. S. C., on the other, will be ratified by the city fathers is within reasonable certainty. The most tempting sort of concessions have been obtained for the city, and consequently the general public is not to be blinded by indirect attacks made on the efforts of the officials working for the best interests of the taxpayers.

Under the present contracts and agreements, the P. S. C. has the right to string high voltage wires overhead on poles on any street and the Common Council is powerless to prevent it. By provisions of ordinances of 1890 and 1898, the same company has the privilege of obtaining its power from any part of the State and can run its wires into or out of any section of the city. No provision, whatever, is made for arc lights under the arrangements now in force.

The new contract, whose term will be three years with privilege of renewal from year to year, expressly sets forth that all high voltage overhead wires must be removed within three years and that no more high voltage wires are to be placed overhead. All wiring within the city limits will have to be renewed in accordance with the National code in the safest and most workmanlike manner. All new wiring must be done underground. The city will have the power to establish self-recording voltage meters in the P. S. C. lighting station. All lamps, whether burned out or not, must be renewed at stated brief periods. Tests to prove candle power must be made both on the street and at the laboratory. An arc light district is provided for in which twenty-five or fifty lights of such type may be had for $85 a year each and for $80 if more than fifty are used. The incandescent lights are to cost $15 each a year as against $15.50 as at present. An additional feature is the penalty provided for lights out and for all incandescants under twenty candle power.

CONCERNING MR. ACKERMAN.

Senator Ackerman of Union is a practical business man and an eminently successful one, too. He is also an experienced politician. He has served as chairman of the City Republican Committee of Plainfield and has frequently been sent to city, county and State conventions as a delegate. He is popular in Union, as was shown by his success in leading a revolt against the party managers and thus securing his position in the Senate. From every point of view the practical propositions made by the Senator are worthy of consideration. He has prepared a bill intended to help the unemployed in cities by providing one or more free employment offices with a superintendent and police supervision. At present the employment agencies are used mainly for domestic servants and the service is seldom satisfactory either to employer or employed. If every unemployed person could be registered and classified, much time, expense and suffering might be avoided. Senator Ackerman's bill should become a law.—Jersey City Journal.

Mr. Ackerman's friends will endorse the Journal's estimate of its able Senator in general but issue will be taken with that paper on one or two of its assertions. In the first place, the Plainfielder is not a politician in any sense of the word, neither does he pretend to be. Furthermore, he never "led a revolt against the party managers" to secure his election to the Senate. That honor was thrust upon him and the party's convention merely unanimously and effectively obeyed the people's wishes.

THE HAURAND LICENSE.

In spite of persistent reports, it is hardly conceivable that there is a scheme afoot among some members of the Common Council to deny Henry Haurand a liquor license when the annual renewals are made next month. For years, this man has maintained a thoroughly respectable place in the Schorb building in Front street, no complaint against his saloon being on record. But now that he is compelled to remove to other quarters, it is rumored, some persons believe they have found an excuse for refusing him further authority. Mr. Haurand has purchased a valuable property in the business section in the location where for eighteen years he has had a license, and there is no just warrant for denying him further privileges.

That Dick Quay should be frightened at Black Hand threats is enough to make "Addition, Division and Silence" Matt turn over in his grave.

AMUSEMENTS.

Victor Moore will begin his eleventh week in "The Talk of New York" at the Knickerbocker theatre next Monday evening. The success of this talented actor in Mr. Cohan's very interesting play is so marked that he is likely to finish the current season at this playhouse. "The Talk of New York" is one of the greatest hits of the year. Mr. Cohan, the author of this play, has just returned from a trip abroad and is at work on a new piece called "The Man Servant," which he will present at the new Klaw & Erlanger-Cohan & Harris Gaiety theatre, Broadway and 46th street, to open about April first.

At the Hackett theatre, "The Witching Hour," Augustus Thomas' great telepathic drama, continues to play to the approval of crowded houses at every performance. The sensation which this dramatization of a scientific thesis caused made necessary the organization of a company to play the piece in Chicago, where the New York success is being repeated at the Garrick theatre of Chicago.

"Of course, it's hard to get the plays," declared David Warfield, between the acts of "A Grand Army Man," at the Stuyvesant. "It's always hard to get good plays even when you hark back to the old 'heroic' days for your subject. But the material for them lies all about us, and I guess they'll come. I have enough faith to believe that if I fail to fill my picture gallery it will be my fault, my own lack of ability to vitalize and make human the characters I play, not the lack of characters to play."

"The Top of Th' World," that merry musical extravaganza which has moved down from the Majestic to the Casino, for a few weeks before starting on its road tour, went into the Casino as one of the most novel tenants in the career of that historic stage. The opening at the Casino on Monday night was in celebration of the 200th performance and valuable souvenirs were given to the ladies. After the Casino, "The Top O' Th' World" will go on the road, opening with Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Boston and other leading cities.

Charles Frohman has decided that the company now playing "The Thief" at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, will continue there till May 27th. They will then travel direct to San Francisco, where they will begin a summer season at the VanNess Theatre. Kyrle Bellew and Margaret Illington will head the cast for the San Francisco production of "The Thief." Mr. Frohman will organize an entire new company for "The Thief" at the end of May, to continue the run of that play at the Lyceum Theatre when the present company leaves for California and their western tour.

Miss Olga Nethersole's approaching New York season, which begins Monday night at Daly's, will be the fulfillment of a promise once made to her by the late Augustin Daly, who, when she first appeared in London as a star, said to her: "Miss Nethersole, America must see your wonderful art and your debut must be at my beautiful theatre in New York." He made a flattering proposition to her and a contract expressly stipulating Daly's theatre in New York, was entered into. When the English actress arrived from the other side, however, she learned that Mr. Daly had incontinently changed his plans and that she was not to appear at the classic house. A strenuous objection to such cavalier treatment was made on behalf of the actress, but the debut had to take place at Wallack's, then Palmer's theatre.

The sure fire, fun and rollicking music of "A Knight for a Day" continues to crowd Wallack's. Comedian Slavin's waiter who masquerades as a Knight and May Vokes' flirtatious housemaid are the big scream caricatures of the year's musical output. The extravaganza boasts more laughs to the minute than any musical production of years. Likewise its girly, musical and spectacular effects win more encores. The ladder elopement scene and the champagne-in-the-well situation provoke laugh paroxysms at every performance. Sallie Fisher, the prima donna of the company, who popularized the ballad "Dearie" two years ago, with "My Very Own," in the new piece is repeating her first triumph. Everyone of the others of the merry seventy of the company strikes the right note of gaitey.

The New York Hippodrome is the only place in the world where one may see colossal spectacle, merry musical melange, novel circus and glittering ballet all in one evening's or matinee entertainment. In the new spectacle, "The Battle of Port Arthur," the New York Hippodrome not only has the largest production ever made in the big playhouse, but one that caught popular favor immediately and made it the talk of the town. Nothing so colossal, so realistic of the actualities of war has ever been presented. A thousand people and one hundred horses appear in the two scenes, which occupy every inch of the immense stage and utilize every bit of the theatre's marvelous equipment for startling effects. The sensational finish is the capture of the fort and the retreat of the Russian cavalry, a score of horses plunging into the water.

At Proctor's Theatre, Newark, for week of February 17—Novelty, surprise and laughter will be served in big portions at Proctor's pretty playhouse on Park place, when the following great bill will be presented. Richard F. Stanley's latest production, a great transformation act, which, for ingenuity, mechanical contrivances, and scenic effects, outrivals and outclasses anything of its kind on the vaudeville, or any stage. A touch of the melodramatic will be seen in the sketch of E. Frederic Hawley and company entitled "The Bandit," embellished by rich Mexican costumes and Navajo Indian blankets; the characters represented are wonderfully realistic. Julius Tannen, the well known monologuist, will entertain with a new budget of stories. Elcide Capitaine, the perfect gymnast will give a remarkable exhibition. Fanny Rice in her novel offering will amuse young and old; Binns, Binns and Binns, in a comedy musical offering, will satisfy the most critical; Hawthorne and Hurt, clever comedians and parodists; Henry Cline and company will introduce magic in a new form. A new set of funny animated pictures will also be shown in this excellent diversified show.

'TWAS LOCAL OPTION DAY

Passage of the Proposed Measure Advocated in the Pulpit Sunday.

SERMONS PREACHED HERE.

Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians Urged to Support Movement for Enactment of the Law.

Throughout New Jersey Sunday the local option fight was opened by sermons in many pulpits, and the agitation will be carried on in the Legislature and throughout New Jersey for months to come. The local option bill is the most drastic that has been presented to the Legislature. It not only permits any town or city to vote prohibition by a majority, but proposes to have one ward declare itself upon petition. If the vote is for prohibition in the political section affected, no sales will be permitted.

That the Prohibition element is confident of success has been manifested. They count Governor Fort as committed to their cause, and they say Senator Colby and at least five of the Essex Assemblymen are also in favor of their propositions. Essex heretofore has been united against any form of Prohibition. They claim an easy majority in the Senate, mainly from the smaller counties, and look for help from all of South Jersey and from rural counties of the northern section besides the Essex votes.

Rev. Mr. Finn's Remarks.

Urging the voters to rally in support of the local option bill and see that it gets before the State Senate and Assembly at this session, Rev. A. E. Finn, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, gave a powerful address at the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting Sunday afternoon. The topic was "Who Owns the Liquor Traffic?" and his text was taken from Exodus 21: 29.

The verse is relative to the old laws, prescribing death to the ox who did damage and to its owner. The three points made by the speaker were: (1) Did the ox push with his horns and kill? (2) Did the owner know it? and (3) Who owned the ox? Dr. Finn spoke of the ox as the liquor trade and the analogy was simple and forceful. In reference to the first point, he quoted statistics to show the harm being done by the sale of liquor, and showed its effects as seen in the prisons and asylums of the country, claiming that drink was responsible for much of the crime committed. In reference to the second point, he said that the liquor dealer knows the evils of his business. He brought up the fact that the saloons are closed on election day and at the time of great catastrophe, such as the San Francisco earthquake fire. If men have clearer heads for not being able to buy liquor at such times, he said, they would be able to think and work better if no liquor were sold at all.

The third and main point made was "Who owns the liquor traffic?" The speaker said that if a liquor dealer were asked the question, he would point to his framed license and say that it was controlled by law. If the Senator or Assemblyman of the State were asked, he would doubtless reply that he only favored the measure because it was urged by his constituency. This brings the matter of ownership right down to the voter. "If the voter stands firm in favor of the local option bill, it can be assured of success," said Dr. Finn, "and I would urge every man present to sit down as he gets home and write a letter to our Assemblyman, urging his support to the measure."

Miss Leila Druse sang "On the Plains of Peace," and the Hallelujah Song at the meeting.

Rev. Mr. McCrea's Words.

"The Open Saloon" was the subject of the first of three special sermons, delivered at the First M. E. church, Sunday, by the pastor, Rev. A. C. McCrea. The discourse was given in connection with a general movement throughout the State to awaken an interest in the proposed local option measure introduced in the Legislature last week.

The text for last night's sermon was taken from Isaiah 21: 12, "The Watchman said, 'The Morning Cometh.'" In part Mr. McCrea spoke as follows:

"This expression can be fittingly used in connection with the progress which the great temperance movement is making. Bishop Fowler prophesied as the nineteenth century saw in this country the abolition of the slave traffic, so the twentieth century will see the abolition of the liquor traffic. Already we see a better day.

"The present conditions are better. At least in this part of the country. I can recall when the drink evil was far worse. In the present day men must be steady if they hope to advance. In business, social and public life men must be steady, sober and industrious. What has accomplished this? The education of children in the schools, demands of business, close competition by rail and vessels, moral influences of the church and the W. C. T. U., politics and chief among these the strong movement for local option.

"We have government by councils, excise boards and judges, but there is no power of local veto, so we are subject to imposition at any time. What we want is local option. Still, if it does not obtain the present government remains and so there is nothing lost. What is local option? It is simply a law giving the people the right to say whether they shall have saloons in counties, towns, boroughs, wards and in reality it is home rule in the matter of the saloon.

"How are we to get local option? A bill is now before our Legislature, introduced by Assemblyman Crosby, of Ocean county. The bill is in the hands of the committee, of which Assemblyman John R. Moxon, of Union county, is chairman. Write him and urge him to do his best to report it; write to any and all Assemblymen, Senators and Governor. This method has been invited by Governor Fort by his reference to the subject in his inaugural message.

"Let us save the man who is down by giving him a chance, putting him on his feet. Let us educate the coming man and woman by all kinds of means possible. Let us hold a firm check over the liquor traffic and control it. Do not let it control us. Let us fight it out of the land, step by step and local option is the most effective way to do this at the present time."

Rev. Mr. Howard's Talk.

At the conclusion of the morning sermon yesterday, Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, made a brief reference to the agitation in favor of local option. He dwelt more especially on individual rights, maintaining that they should not interfere with the wall of the majority in local or county affairs. This he held to be the only true and safe method in deciding the question of local option.

INVESTIGATORS FIND A HYDARNT STEM BADLY BENT

Following up the investigation into the troubles at the Letcher blaze on February 2, the fire committee of the Common Council and other city officials, conducted an examination and test of the fire hydrants on Belvidere avenue, Saturday afternoon. Chief Doane and members of the department were in attendance.

According to statements, the hydrant in front of the Letcher house was opened and the stem which extends from the top to the bottom and releases the water from the pipe was found bent and twisted, showing that it had been turned the wrong way. It was afterward said that it was a private citizen who had attempted to open this particular one on the night of the fire and that the firemen had no knowledge of the damaged stem when they tried it. The other hydrants were found to be all right.

In the test of pressure, a stream was sent through to 250 feet of hose up the hill to where the Letcher house stood. The pressure was found to be forty pounds at the hydrant and thirty-five pounds at the nozzle. This is the ordinary register and is up to the water company's contract.

The facts learned were made note of by the investigating committee and will be used by the members in preparing their report for the Council on February 17.

Damage from Oil Stove Smoke.

A smoky oil stove threatened the home of Frank Neidig, of Manning avenue, with a fire late Sunday night and caused about $200 damage to clothing and furnishings of the room. Fire was prevented by the prompt action of Mr. Neidig, who rushed into the room and threw the stove out of the window. The stove had been burning in a bedroom on the second floor and several hours before Mr. and Mrs. Neidig smelled the smoke, and was not discovered to be out of order until 10:30 o'clock, when they were ready to retire. Choked by the dense fumes, Mr. Neidig feared fire and his wife summoned aid from fire headquarters. By the time she returned, the stove had been thrown out and the danger was past. Mr. Neidig was slightly burned about the hands.

Miss Mary Cahill is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

AUBREY WEIGHTMAN TO SHARE IN MILLIONS

The report that Mrs. Anne Weightman Walker, daughter and sole heir to the $60,000,000 estate of the late William Weightman, of Philadelphia, would distribute millions of her wealth among relatives on the eve of her marriage to Frederick Courtland Penfield, was confirmed yesterday at Mrs. Walker's apartments in New York. Among those mentioned as beneficiaries under the plan of distribution is Aubrey Herbert Weightman, who married Miss Fanny Cox, daughter of the late Rowland Cox, of this city.

Mr. Weightman and Miss Cox were married in this city several years ago, the wedding being the society event of the year. Ten grandchildren and great-grandchildren of William Weightman, all but one residents of Philadelphia, are included among the beneficiaries, and the five daughters of Mrs. Jones Wister, whose suit to break the will three years ago ended so dramatically, are also mentioned. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Weightman have two daughters, Fanny Cox Weightman and Martha Weightman, but as they are both quite young it is not considered surprising that their names have not been mentioned among those who are to be remembered.

"It is very likely that I shall provide for my relatives," Mrs. Walker is reported as saying, "but I have not done it yet, nor have I arranged the details."

Asked whether her approaching marriage had led her to this step, Mrs. Walker said:

"No, I will not say that. My marriage will not affect my financial affairs in any way. I have formed no plans regarding this matter, and will not until I consult my attorney in Philadelphia."

FAIR ACRES ASSOCIATION MAKES PLANS FOR SEASON

The Fair Acres Riding and Driving Association held a large and enthusiastic meeting at the Hotel Iroquois, Monday night, when plans were discussed for the coming season. It was announced that Newton B. Smalley, one of the officers of the association, has obtained a lease on the Gentlemen's Driving Park for the year, and a committee, comprising Mr. Smalley, Lewis E. Waring and Adam C. Blair, was appointed to confer with the Watchung Hunt Club in reference to the reservation of dates for the anual steeplechase meet.

Now that Mr. Smalley has obtained the lease on the track there will be no question as to the racing plans for the season. The association will hold its weekly matinee events as before and it is proposed to make some additional improvements on the grounds. The dates for the steeplechase meet have not been decided upon yet, but they will probably be the same as last year. An adjournment was taken to Monday night, March 2, when the committee appointed last night will report. The association will elect officers in April.

TRAPPED ON TRESTLE, SCORES SEE MAN KILLED

Trapped on the high trestle of the Pennsylvania Railroad spanning Broad street, Elizabeth, an unidentified man, about thirty-two years old, was instantly killed Monday morning by an eastbound Pennsylvania flyer. Scores of persons in Broad street and at the Pennsylvania station saw the fatality.

The man was walking the trestle and was about half way across when he heard the tooting of the engine whistle behind him. He attempted to cross over upon the westbound track, but saw a westbound freight train approaching. As there is no footpath on the trestle, he had but one chance to escape, that was to the flyer. He attempted it and was within a few feet of the embankment when the engine struck him. The entire train passed over the body, mangling it horribly.

The clothes the man wore indicated that he was in destitute circumstances. There was nothing found on his person that would lead to his identification.

On the same trestle and in precisely the same manner four boys were killed a year ago last August.

Miss Van Arsdale Paroled.

Horace M. Blackmur, of Brooklyn, whom New York Detectives McConville and Nelson arrested on last Wednesday, charging that he conducted a get-rich-quick game, was arraigned on two charges yesterday, discharged on one, paroled on the other, and then arrested and held on a third, all within fifteen minutes. The girl arrested with him, who first said she was Edna Smith, of Newark, and later admitted that her name was Margaret Van Arsdale, of Dunellen, was paroled. As Blackmur was leaving the court Deputy Sheriff Walgering arrested him for failure to pay $70 alimony in a suit being prosecuted by his wife in Brooklyn.

MARY ANN KEHOE THE AMATEUR "SCREAM."

The biggest "scream" in the way of an amateur number that has yet appeared at Manager Counihan's weekly tryouts for aspiring vaudevillians held down the New Plainfield theatre stage Monday night. She described herself as Mary Ann Kehoe but shyly declined to tell what village, town or hamlet numbered her among its society belles and nobody knows from whence she came or where she went. If she started out for the places she was consigned to by the audience she has "gone on a long journey" as the fortune tellers put it.

Mary was introduced by Manager Counihan as "Fluffy Ruffles" and she galloped on the stage with the grace of a giraffe. She was short-skirted and short-winded, white-stockinged and wild-eyed but she faced the crowd with set teeth and ordered the piano man to play the prelude to "School-days." Hers were apparently so far back in the dim distance that it is not to be wondered at that she forgot most of the song when she started to gurgle. She kept at it like grim death while the excitement in front of her assumed riotous proportions and up in the gallery Bedlam was rampant. She got away in safety, however, and her nerve got her an encore.

Mary came back for a second try and shades of Geo. M. Cohan—how she did lambaste "Harrigan." She tore it all to pieces and then added insult to injury by doing what purported to be a dance. The gentle reader can take it from the dramatic critic, Adeline Genee has nothing on her in this respect.

After the airy, fairy Mary had departed, the amateurs were lined up for the awards. Miss Florence Irving, a demure little lady who sang "Won't You Be My Honey?" got first money; "Fluffy" Kehoe took second and third went to Henry Bender who sang "He's a Cousin of Mine." The other contestants were Carlton Vail, who sang "Let It Alone" and Washington and Lee, a colored team who gave a boxing exhibition.

CO. K BOYS INSPECTED BY CAPT. REED, U.S.A.

Company K's annual inspection in the armory on West Front street, Monday, was a big success. Captain Reed, of the 12th Infantry, was the inspecting officer and he complimented the company on its excellent appearance. Fifty-six members were present, there being only one absentee. That was Michael McCardell, who, it was said, had gone to Brooklyn to enlist in the navy. This was the only thing that prevented the company from securing the highest mark in point of attendance. An ex-member at Somerville tonight when Company M will be inspected. If this can be arranged the local organization will get the 100 per cent mark.

In connection with the inspection last night the company went through a short drill in its usual efficient manner. Captain Reed was accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel George Foreman of Trenton, and both officers expressed their pleasure and approval over the showing of the company.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS TO DANCE AT THE CASINO

Arrangements are complete for the second dance and reception to be given at the Casino Friday night, February 21, under the auspices of Plainfield Council, No. 402, United Commercial Travelers Association. An orchestra of fifteen pieces has been engaged for the affair and Charles Suhr will be the director. The members of the orchestra will be from Newark and New York. In addition to the dance supper will be served at midnight.

The committee in charge of the affair comprise Frank W. Weed, chairman; A. L. Laing, R. D. Williams, James C. Fields, H. J. Percy, A. I. Thompson, Jr., Arthur Organ, Robert L. Day, Charles A. Sturtevant, D. B. Collins, Walter Hockridge, E. F. Warner. At a meeting of the Council Saturday night Julius M. Williams, of West Front street, and Nelson A. Miller, of Washington avenue, were initiated into the mysteries of the order.

Clifton & Campbell Sold Out.

Laurence C. Whitall has purchased the business of Clifton & Campbell, Park avenue produce dealers. Mr. Whitall has assumed charge of the business conducted for more than fifteen years past by the firm he bought out. Clifton & Campbell have large orange and fruit growing interests in Florida and will devote their business to cultivation and supervision of the southern groves. While the partnership has not been dissolved, C. B. Clifton has gone to Bradentown, Florida, where he will superintend his large orange grove there and engage in truck farming. J. H. Campbell, the other member of the firm, will take personal charge of his orange and peach groves at Crescent City, Florida.

JOHN PAYNE SUSPENDED

Patrolman Arrested in New York to Be Given Hearing by Police Board.

FRIENDS SECURE HIS RELEASE.

After Apology to New York Policeman He Struck, Plainfield Officer Is Let Go—Prompt Action Taken.

As a result of the escapade in which he figured in New York, Friday night, Patrolman John Payne, of the local police force, has been suspended pending a full investigation by the Police Board. While all the facts in the case are not in possession of the members, enough has been secured to warrant immediate action and in justice to the other officers the matter will be sifted to the bottom.

According to the statements furnished by the New York police, Payne and another Plainfield officer who is practically blameless for the occurrence, were enjoying a night off in the uptown district where the white lights burn. It is declared that Payne was quite noisy and Patrolman Walsh, stationed at Sixth avenue and Thirtieth street, warned him to keep quiet. He alleges that the Plainfielder replied with an insulting remark and that another injunction to conduct himself properly was answered in the same way.

Walsh then placed him under arrest but Payne resisted, enforcing his objections to being taken into custody by using his fists. Walsh defended himself by striking back but as the Plainfielder has a powerful physique and has had the advantage of training from "Bob" Fitzsimmons, the bluecoat blew his whistle, bringing several other policemen to the scene. Payne was then hustled to a cell at Jefferson Market and was later arraigned before Judge Herrman in the night court. He was charged with assaulting an officer and was held in $500 bail for trial Saturday night.

Word of the arrest was sent to Plainfield and friends of the prisoner immediately took steps to secure his release. Lawyer William G. DeMeza and several residents went to Judge Herrman's home and after a long conference he agreed to release Payne in their custody until 9 o'clock Saturday evening, the time of the night court's opening. Patrolman Walsh was next interviewed and though he was at first in no mood to be lenient toward Payne he eventually stated he would not press the charge if the prisoner would apologize. The arrangement proved satisfactory to all concerned and when the case was called, Judge Herrman suspended sentence. He took occasion to remark, however, that the New York courts make it a point to protect their policemen and the leniency should not be construed as meaning that there was to be any deviation. Patrolman Walsh had relented, he said, but he himself did so only with the understanding that the defendant should be punished by his own Police Board.

Assaulting an officer is construed as an exceptionally grave offense in New York and as a general thing a man arrested for it is sent to the island. It has been generally declared since Payne was released that he can congratulate himself on his luck as the charge appears all the more grave in view of the fact that he is a policeman himself and knows what it means. He reported at headquarters Saturday night and was informed by Chief Kiely that he was suspended until further orders.

Payne was appointed a probation officer three years ago but because of repeated infraction of the department rules has never been confirmed. He has been before the Police Board on more charges than have been preferred against any other two patrolmen combined but has always escaped with a fine or reprimand. Physically he is one of the best men in the department and has proven that he would make a good man for the force if he could keep in mind that it has rules.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH PEOPLE ELECT THEIR STEWARDS.

These stewards have been elected by the First M. E. church for the committee: Dr. F. W. French, C. W. McGee, J. M. McNaughton, L. M. French, D. E. Davis, Nelson A. Miller, E. S. Alpaugh, G. H. Burgess, A. H. Stiles, G. H. Williams, S. H. Tugwell and Harry Gee.

These committees have also been appointed and approved for the year 1908:

Foreign Missions—J. W. Jackson, James R. Joy, Harry Gee. Home Missions—Henry A. McGee, G. M. Rittenhouse, L. M. French. Education—Samuel Bingaman, Nelson A. Miller, S. H. Tugwell. Temperance—G. M. Rittenhouse, John Cory E. S. Alpaugh. Records—J. M. McNaughton, Samuel Bingaman, Dr. F. W. French. Claimants—C. W. McGee, J. M. McNaughton, Harry Gee. Estimating Pastor's Salary—H. A. McGee, J. W. Jackson, J. C. Peck.

Mr. Fox to Speak.

Hugh F. Fox, of this city, president of the State Charities' Aid Association, will speak at the Congregational church Sunday night.

PLAINFIELDERS ADDRESS CHARITIES' CONFERENCE

Health Officer Thurlow and Rev. Mr. Nickerson Read Papers on Organized Aid Work.

EDWARD C. STOKES ALSO TALKS

Two Days' Meeting At Jersey City Participated In By Prominent Jerseymen—Interesting in Philanthropy.

The New Jersey Conference of Charities and Correction began its two days' annual meeting Sunday afternoon in the Jersey City High School in that city. The Rev. Francis A. Fay, of East Nutley, president of the conference, presided. On the stage with him were ex-Governor E. C. Stokes, who was the substitute for *Governor Fort; ex-Representative* Marshall Van Winkle, of Jersey City; Rabbi Solomon Foster, of Newark; the Rev. Father Cornelius Clifford, of Seton Hall College; the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Brett, of Jersey City; George B. Wight, State Commissioner of Charities and Correction; Dr. William H. Allen, secretary of the Bureau of Municipal Research, New York; the Very Rev. Dean Smith, of Jersey City; the Rev. Father Farley, Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, of Elizabeth; *Mrs. Brice Collerd, Mrs. Alex*ander, Richard Stevens, probation officer for Hudson county, and Warden George Osborne, of the New Jersey State Prison. Hugh F. Fox, of Plainfield, was a prominent figure. Mr. Stokes made the chief address.

At Monday's session, Leon R. Thurlow, health officer of Plainfield, and Rev. A. C. Nickerson, pastor of All Souls' church, this city, were among the principal speakers. Among the others who read papers were Rev. Francis A. Fay, Dr. Charles A. Clinton, Isaac C. Ogden, Miss Louise Connolly and Dr. Frederick C. Jacobson.

Mr. Thurlow's Talk.

Mr. Thurlow's subject was "The State and Local Boards of Health in New Jersey." He said in part:

"I understand *that in our own* State at the present time, a re-organization of our State Board of Health is being contemplated—a re-organization, as recommended by Governor Fort, which will bring under one head all matters which relate to the public health. At present there are several boards whose duties could better be carried out by one well-organized Health Department, such as the State Sewage Commission, the State Board of Health, and the State *Water Commission; the duties of* all these bodies relate to health conditions of the State. Naturally, the authority and duties of these boards overlap and sometimes conflict, and under the existing conditions, no line can be drawn which will place the responsibility on any one particular board.

"If this proposed re-organization is effected, I hope it will include a consolidation of the State Board of Health, the State Sewage Commission, *the State Potable Water* Commission, the State Tuberculosis Commission, dealing with tuberculosis in cattle, and that portion of the Fish and Game Commission which applies to shell fish. If these bodies were merged into one, we would then have a State Department of Health that would be not only ideal, but practical.

"The members of the State Board of Health should be appointed by the Governor for a term of not less than *four years, the* appointment so arranged that no one Governor, unless he was re-elected, could appoint the majority of the Board. They should be men who are interested in public hygiene, and who would serve without salary, as I believe stronger and more capable men can be obtained to serve on an honorary board, the salary having little attraction to them. Then, too, a non-salaried board is far more likely to be free from politics.

"*Under this advisory board should* be the Health Commissioner, a competent sanitarian, responsible to the Board of Health and the State. He should be appointed by the Governor, preferably with the advice and consent of a majority of the advisory board; his term of office to be not less than four years.

"If our State Department of Health was organized along the lines suggested in the foregoing, one of its first duties would be a complete revision of all the health laws of the State, simplyfying them, making them more practical and bringing them up to date.

"Many of the present laws are excellent; for instance, the new Pure Food act, the law licensing health officers and sanitary inspectors, the registration of vital statistics, and many others, are equal if not better, than those of other States. However, those laws relating to sewage disposal, the protection of our public water supplies, the protection of our milk supplies, the powers and duties of local boards of health and many others, *need a complete revision that* will make them more concise and more practical. The work of both the State and local boards of health could then be made more effective.

"In speaking of this ideal State Department of Health, I have described only a few of the endless numbers of duties of a health commissioner. The time will not permit me to go into detail in the questions of milk supply, ice supply, food and drug inspections, registrations of vital statistics, tuberculosis, transportation of the dead, offensive and dangerous trades, and bake-shop inspections—all of which should come within *the duties of a health commis*sioner.

"In our State Department of Health were re-organized and consolidated with the proper boards, given the necessary powers and an appropriation sufficient for the needs of such important work, removed as far as possible from politics, and then placed in the hands of a commissioner with an advisory board to assist him, I firmly believe that within a very short time New Jersey would *be in the foreground in health mat*ters."

Rev. Mr. Nickerson.

Rev. Mr. Nickerson discussed "The *Alleged Coldness of Official Char*ity." He said in part:

"Brethren, notwithstanding the long time in which organized charity has been at work, and the quite continuous perfecting of its methods there is need of that word 'alleged' in my subject today. Not by any means are they alone the thoughtless and improvident who allege coldness on our part, and with no complimentary implication, but many others are with them in their resentment. *Intelligent, kind, charitable* persons even at this late day, assume a superior virtue in withholding co-operation from our carefully planned and executed work, because they say it is indifferently given.' Yet these are mostly very busy people, who can rarely know accurately the needs they would meet. 'Cold as charity,' rightly directed, wisely serving and saving charity, is a far more complimentary phrase to throw at us than the flingers think. Their intended *thorns are changed to roses* in transit.

"The warm heartedness of the profligate temporarily in the gutter, who, doubtless would 'treat' all around, and indiscriminately, could he regain mastery of his feet and his purse; the giving to him that asks, as alms which open the door of heaven to the giver, causing countries like Italy to swarm with lusty, professional beggars, ready to exploit alms-giving to the farthest limit of *human endurance; the unquestion*ing largess of the riotously generous millionaire, or the shrewd politician, buying favor with charitable gold, scattering his reminders to responsive poverty, to the moral undoing of many; all this is the extreme antithesis of the careful painstaking, wisely anticipative and prudent for which we stand.

"It is, of course, possible to overdo the scientific study of our problem. It is possible to spend too *much money in distributing our as*sistance. But I gravely doubt if even excessive expenditure in training charity workers could possibly balance the money wasted on personal bestowments without consultation of public benevolencies.

"Our principle is that in common with advanced Christianity, with the best in the so-called, 'new thought,' with the doctrine of as yet untried psychical power recently advocated by Prof. William James! It is the support *of personal initiative, the* evolution of self help, the Kingdom of heaven within!

"The charitable society is the dy*namo to which all good will should* bring itself, to be enlightened. It is the social power house. It furnishes opportunity for men to bring 'their money to the exchangers' as the gospel admonishes us to do, that, later, they hay receive 'their own, with interest.' Our aim is to establish connection with all the good will in the community. 'You wire to us, we wire to you.' Our object is the general bettering of the conditions of living! Our work is the constant *evolution of a great principle.* The settlements are a social example of deliberate cool intention to prove our consciousness that we are 'our brother's keeper.'

"We work toward civic co-operation. Later speakers will report progress in this direction. The city or *state must punish* criminals when they commit crimes. But, as the innocent always suffer with the guilty we must co-operate in lessening that suffering as much as may be, the undeserved hardships which so frequently fall upon the families of convicts enlist our sympathies and summon our intelligence. One well qualified to enlighten us will speak *this* morning on this theme. A New York journal recently declared that, 'The Charity Organization Society by *its work will eventually purify the* management of the greatest city of our country, and make it directly humane instead of sadly human.

"*Of all people who have suffered* long and suffer still from 'Man's inhumanity to man' probably none are so quickly in our thought as our Hebrew brethren. Perhaps their history, steeped in pain, has made them wisely humane. Certainly there is nothing hysterical or over-fervent in their manner or methods, yet their success has made us desirous to learn of them. 'Still at the prophet's feet the nations sit.'

"Unburden yourself of pride, prejudice, philanthropic ambition to lead, to be known of men, and cooly reason with us. A Western journal tells of a young Kansan who took a young woman out to skate. Soon his companion was cold. He applied a match to a hole in the ice. It blazed up instantly with a hot, bright *flame. The lake was full of natural* gases. Possibly our alleged coldness has within it warmth sufficient for all real needs."

ON CONTRAST IN MUSIC

J. Granville-Smith Shows in His Lecture at P.H.S. How This Improves Selections.

ILLUSTRATED AT THE PIANO.

Speaker's Extemporizations Excellent—Assisting Artists Render Program, Illustrating Lecturer's Remarks.

Illustrating his remarks on contrast in music by numerous examples at the piano, as well as by the musical numbers of the concert program rendered by the vocalists and instrumentalists present, J. Granville-Smith, of New York, won the greatest appreciation from his hearers at the Plainfield High School au*ditorium Saturday night. The lec*ture was the second and last of a course of two given to raise money to pay for the tel-electric piano player recently purchased by the pupils of the school, and about $75 was netted toward the fund.

Explaining his topic without any of that technical parlance which makes music so intangible to the average person, Mr. Granville-Smith clearly established his points in a logical manner and captivated the audience by his skill and range of musical knowledge as displayed at the piano, which he used almost constantly to illustrate the various *points of his lecture. At the outset,* he stated the necessity of contrast, pointing out that the National anthem was lacking in tone value because it lacked contrast in the development of the theme. The French national anthem is superior as a musical composition because of the element of contrast which increases its merit from a musical standpoint.

Contrast in music, the lecturer said, depended upon the principle of kindred yet distinct musical motifs, and may be produced in various ways. Among these he outlined change of key, altered tempo, legato and staccato and contrast in form, *demonstrating fully at the piano. He* spoke of timbre, or tone color, as still another method of securing contrast, demonstrating that the tone variation as produced by a violin rendition was distinct from that produced by a cornet passage in the same orchestration. Phrasing, and the part played by muted strings and brass instruments, and variation in accent by the employment of syncopation is another pleasing way of producing contrast.

Referring to the compositions of several classic musicians, Mr. Granville-Smith showed how contrast could be produced by variation in style. At the piano, he demonstrated how this same contrast could be produced by embellishment in rendition,—the use of so-called variations. Most successful and interesting in the demonstration of his remarks on contrast, was the lecturer's work at the piano by the combination of the musical styles of Bach and Gounod. Later vocal music was introduced by the High School glee and musical clubs, and the lecturer used the selections rendered as ex*amples of his topic.*

The feature of the lecture-concert was the extemporization at the piano on suggested themes. At this Mr. Granville-Smith won rounds of applause by his off-hand rendition of piano selections on the motifs of various selections. The extemporization on "The Merry Widow Waltz" was especially clever.

Among the assisting artists who rendered illustrative selections in the course of the lecture were Mrs. Guy Bender, soprano; G. Morgan Strickett, tenor; Martin A. Korff, violin; Percy L. Mygrant, cornetist; Walter M. Sampson, and Elmer P. Wheeler, *flutists; Miss Mabel Maxson, Mrs.* Charles L. Lewis, L. H. Hummer, and Stephen Haff, pianists, and the High School orchestra and glee club. S. B. Howe, Jr., was musical conductor.

Hot Stove Starts Blaze.

An overheated stove at the home of Adam Seader, of Steiner place, set fire to the wood-work in one of the upstairs rooms Sunday at about noon. The fire was discovered by Dr. Lufburrow, who smelled smoke as soon as he entered the house. His investigation showed the wainscoting and floor to be blazing fiercely and the bed and a chair were also aflame. An alarm was turned in from box 152, but the flames had been extinguished by the time the firemen arrived. The building is owned by E. P. T. Gavin and the loss will amount to about $100.

ESTIMATION OF JUDAISM

Rev. Dr. Herring Compares Jews' Religion with That of the Christians.

CLAIMS MANY CONVERSIONS.

Although Hebrews Number but 750,000 in New York They Control Two-thirds of Its Wealth, *He Says.*

"Jews and Judaism" was the subject of the discourse by the Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday, in the series on comparative religions. He presented the valuable religious teachings in Judaism and then the complete truth in Christianity. His theme was: "Will the Jews Ever Accept Christ As the Messiah?"

Dr. Herring said:

"We are *dealing tonight with the* religion of a people who number not more than 10,000,000, if that many, and throughout history the average has been about 7,000,000. Contrast that with the 233,000,000 Mahometans or the 530,000,000 Christians. Yet these people are making themselves felt in the history of the world today. New York city contains more than 725,000 Jews, most of whom have come here in the last twenty years, and two-thirds of the wealth of New York *is controlled by the* Jews.

"These people possess an intense national spirit, and are notably strong in intellectual and financial ability.

"The Rothschild banking house in Europe is said to control $30,000,000, and one-half of the rich people of Germany are Jews.

"Two per cent. of the population of Germany are Jews, and yet at Leipsic, in the highest Law Court of Germany, ten of the seventy-nine judges are Jews.

"This remarkable people have given to us the basis of our faith,—for the Jewish Scriptures are ours. I know of no better picture of the relation between Judaism and Christianity than that which the Apostle Paul presents when he says, 'The law was a tutor to lead us to Christ.' By 'law' he meant the Jewish Scriptures. The Old Testament had a purpose,—the purpose was the Messiah.

"What was a tutor? The picture is taken from an old Greek and Roman custom, when parents put their boys under men who looked after their physical and intellectual development.

"They supervised the boy's life until he was fitted to take care of himself, and then because of that training under a tutor he was better able to enjoy the freedom of citizenship. So the Old Testament was a tutor *to lead men to Christ.*

"Briefly,—let us note the cardinal teachings of Judaism and see how Christianity completes that Judaism.

"The Jewish Scriptures take account of sin. Its sacrifices disclose the fact and the seriousness of sin. They declare sin not to be merely imperfection or finiteness which we shall overcome by a process of evolution, sin is something that demands expiation and forgiveness.

"The Jewish Scriptures again *teach us the holiness of God.* Jehovah is the unapproachable Being, but it is not our finiteness that separates us from Him but our sin. The High Priest could enter but once a year into the Holy of Holies with the sins of the people,—the people never. The Priest mediated between Jehovah and the people.

"Throughout the Old Testament, the lesson is repeatedly given. It is sin that separates humanity from God.

"*The sin of men pardoned, then* God is no longer unapproachable but a tender Father to Israel.

"The Old Testament is God coming continually nearer to man, until the time is ripe for God to reveal Himself to the world in His Son.

"Now in what sense is Christianity an advance upon the Jewish religion?

"First in this: The Jewish Scriptures with all their truth do not present us with a glorious concep*tion of immortality.*

"Even Isaiah speaks of dead kings in the under world, sitting on thrones and rising up to meet a new comer, who had recently been a potentate of earch, and saying, 'Art thou become as weak as we, art thou become like unto us?'

"The dead are a shadow of their former selves, who could be brought to earth by magic arts.

"The future was not very clear to them. It was Christ who brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel. Christ said, You need never die, that death to a good man is merely a translation, Judaism had some thought of a resurrection but it was a dim and hazy thing until Christ made it luminous.

"Second: You cannot read the teaching of Jesus without becoming convinced of the value of an individual soul. God is the Father not simply of the nation as in the Jewish faith, but the Father of the individual.

"Third: The religion of Judaism is a national religion. Christianity is a religion of humanity.

"The Jew in the time of our Lord believed in his superiority over other people, and would not recognize the universal element in his religion, only those who were born Jews or who were naturalized Jews could share his religion and he was not anxious to spread his faith, that the world might rejoice,—yet the prophets were pointing to a world wide faith.

"It is an interesting question for us,—will the Jews ever accept the Lord as the Messiah? *I believe they* will, for such belief accords with prophecy. The facts are that today there is a change of thought regarding Christ; fifty years ago the Jews as a body, except the learned Jews, hated the name of Christ; today He is regarded as a great reformer; and many regard His as the greatest man that ever lived. Yes, and today the Jews converted to Christ number 250,000.

"Did I hear someone say, 'Christianity is in danger of becoming extinct.' Well, it numbers one-third of the world's people as believers, and the Jews are changing their thought *of Christ. May it not be that our* Lord sometime will use these very people to propagate His truth. I believe He will."

FORT AND KEAN WILL BE DOLLAR DINNER GUESTS

Governor John Franklin Fort will be the chief speaker at a dollar dinner to be given under the auspices of the Elizabeth Downtown Republican Club, and the Union County Republican Committee jointly in Elizabeth, early in April. Senator John Kean will be the toastmaster and the affair promises to be one of the big*gest political events held in the coun*ty, in a long time. There will be other Republicans of prominence and Plainfield, it is expected, will be largely represented.

Andrew McCardell, of this city, is treasurer and one of the committee on speakers. County Chairman F. H. Smith is one of the advisory committee appointed. The exact date for the dinner has not been fixed as those in charge want to await the convenience of the Governor so as to *insure his presence.*

STRUCK BY FAST TRAIN

HE ESCAPES WITH BURISES

Struck by west bound train No. 527, arriving here at 2:45, Lewis Smith, of Summit avenue, a carpenter employed on the Newark Bay bridge, near Elizabethport, miraculously escaped death Saturday afternoon. He was at work on the bridge when the train came along and was struck a glancing blow by the pilot of the engine. Thrown some distance, he escaped with some painful contusions, bruises and abrasions *and is now confined to his home in* charge of the company's physician, Dr. Fritts.

Dr. Fufburrow, who was on the train, rendered medical assistance to the injured man, who was taken aboard and brought to this city on the train that struck him. His examination failed to disclose, any broken bones or internal injuries and Smith was taken to his home in the ambulance from the North Avenue station.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Prince Eugene, the youngest brother of the new king of Sweden, is a versatile man of forty-two. He is an artist of considerable talent, and the sale of his pictures produces an income of $10,000 a year. Prince Eugene is also an enthusiastic gardener and knows as much about plants as most professionals.

P. H. S. Juniors' Play.

The Junior Class of the Plainfield High School has decided upon "Miss Civilization" as the class play and this will be presented in the school auditorium Saturday evening, March 14. The play is a comedy by Richard Harding Davis, giving the experiences of a young girl with burglars. The caste has been provisionally chosen *and Miss Katherine Ball, of the* school faculty, is coaching the pupil thespians.

Holy Cross Club Dance.

Under the auspices of the Holy Cross Club, a delightful informal dance was given Saturday night at the parish house on Mercer avenue. There were about *twenty-five couples* on the floor and dancing was continued until a late hour.

tinued until a late hour. The affair was arranged by the entertainment committee of the club, of which Will Little is chairman.

Lieut. Bull's Promotion.

Lieut. E. L. Bull, U. S. Army, has been detailed as assistant instructor of military science and tactics at West Point. This is one of the choice assignments of the service and is for four years. Lieut. Bull is a son of Charles P. Bull, of East Ninth street, this city, and is now with his regiment, the 22nd Infantry, on duty in *Goldfield, Nevada.*

Hansen Purchases a Property.

J. C. Hansen has purchased the property No. 141 East Front street, where he conducts a painting and decorating business, from the estate of Mrs. Mary Mead. The deal was made by Charles H. Lyman and the price is said to be between $14,000 and $15,000. The property adjoins one one side the building at one time occupied by The Plainfield Trust Company, and is considered one of the most valuable in the business section.

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STAFFORD PRESS,

23 Church St., New Haven, Conn

DIED.

VANDERBILT—On Tuesday, February 4, 1908, Sarah Ann., widow of Peter Vanderbilt, aged 85 years.

SHELTON—In this city, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1908, Bettie Shelton, at her late residence, 806 East Second street.

UPDIKE—On Thursday, February 5, 1908, Euphemia, widow of Alexander Updike, and mother of Mrs. Isaac Elliott, 929 Watchung avenue, aged 71 years.

SMALLEY—At Orange, N. J., Feb. 6, 1908, Gideon W. Smalley, aged 76 years.

SCHULTS—In this city, February 7, 1908, Emma Schults, beloved wife *of Simmond Schults, in her 32rd* year.

BROWN—On Friday, February 7, 1908, Emily, wife of David Brown.

HOOPER—On Saturday, February 8, 1908, Theodore Hooper, aged 56 years.

McINNES—On *Monday, February* 10, 1908, Agnes, wife of John McInnes, aged 73 years.

STUART—At his home, 827 Madison avenue, on Tuesday, February 11, 1908, Sinclair Stuart, in his 72d year.

The Proper Punishment.

To fit his thieving hardihood,
His meanness small and rank,
The man who jumps his board bill should
Be made to walk the plank.
— Philadelphia Press.

GOV. FORT ON AUTO LAW

Doesn't Favor Amendment for Free Use of Roads by Out-of-State Tourists.

At Newark Club's Banquet Guests Heard Decided Expressions of Opinions Concerning Jersey Legislature.

Governor Fort gave strong assurances Thursday that he will lend no support to changes of the New Jersey automobile law designed to give to residents of other States touring privileges in New Jersey without registration here, and stated most positively that he was not in favor of abolishing the speed limit laws in favor of a single provision that a vehicle shall not be run at a greater speed than is consistent with public safety.

The occasion was the annual banquet of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club in Newark, and Governor Fort's statements came as an answer to an appeal made by Judge William H. Hotchkiss, president of the American Automobile Association, that the New Jersey law as now enforced be done away with, and provisions of wide latitude substituted in its place.

Governor Fort was the first speaker of the evening, but arose at the conclusion of Judge Hotchkiss' speech with the remark that because of his official position he could not remain silent after the opinions voiced by Judge Hotchkiss, and leave the possible inference that he concurred in the judge's sentiments.

"I do not say," asserted Governor Fort, "that the provisions of the New Jersey automobile law in regard to the licensing of tourists properly licensed in the State of their residence is not unduly harsh, but I do say that I can see not the slightest reason why motorists who use New Jersey roads almost, if not quite, as much in the summer months as residents of this State, should not be required to pay some license fee for the wear and tear they cause on the roads.

"The gentlemen from New York must remember that New Jersey is situated far differently from their own State. We have Long Branch, Atlantic City, and a host of other coast resorts to which residents of New York, Pennsylvania and other States tour for three months in the summer. During this period they make as much use of the highways across the State as do motorists who live right here in Newark or the Oranges. Why should they not be made to pay at least in part for the damage they cause the roads?"

In answering a bitter attack by President Hotchkiss and Charles T. Terry, chairman of the legislative board of the American Automobile Association, upon the provision of the New Jersey law which requires motorists, residents of other States, who register here, to acknowledge the Attorney-General as his attorney for service of writs which may arise through civil suits, the Governor said:

"My friend, the judge, in claiming for foreign motorists touring in New Jersey the right to be tried in their own States for crimes alleged to be committed here, has overlooked the fact that the injured party is always a resident of this State, and therefore his right to be heard before a jury of his neighbors is higher than that of the non-resident motorist. Therefore, I must say that I am heartily in favor of this principal of the law, for it guarantees simple justice to the injured party."

President Hotchkiss, in his speech, referred to the evolution of the automobile from the caravans of the desert, and had presumed the higher right for the new vehicle. To this the Governor likewise took exception. He advised the club members that they could never attain their ends through treating the farmer as belonging to a lesser order.

"As in New York, the balance of power in the Legislature is held by the country districts," said he, "and while the influence of Newark, Jersey City and Trenton is considerable, you must bear in mind that the right way to go about attaining your ends is not to antagonize, but to counsel with the resident of the farming districts. The roads were built for him long before automobiles were thought of, and he has vested rights which must be considered."

Previous to his declaration of principles on the most mooted questions of the automobile legislation, the Governor declared himself as fully in favor of a law requiring lights on all vehicles, and was cheered to the echo for several minutes by the two-hundred -odd motorists present. He declared it to be a measure designed as much for the protection of the carriage driver as the motorist, and said there was not a single valid reason for opposition to it. The chief guest of honor also evoked applause when he asserted that he believed future years would see every tire on the road taxed, horse vehicle as well as automobile.

"The farmer now pays in taxes for road repairs more than such a tax would amount to. By a universal tax of this sort the cost for the maintenance and building of roads would be placed upon the actual users of the highways. The roads are not used by pedestrians, and the fairest way to assess the cost of their repair is by taxing those directly interested."

FIRE PROBERS GET BUSY

Mayor Fisk and Councilmanic Committee Investigate Into the Letcher Blaze.

MANY WITNESSES EXAMINED.

Practical Test of Water Pressure to Be Made This Afternoon—Report to Council on February 17.

Sitting as investigators, the Councilmanic fire committee met in the office of Mayor Chas. J. Fisk Friday night, and began an inquiry to fix responsibility for delay at the Letcher fire Sunday night, which resulted in the complete destruction of the handsome residence on Belvidere avenue. Twenty witnesses in all were called before the body and their testimony was taken separately, making it impossible for any of them to become posted before answering questions. Each councilman took his own notes of the proceedings and in addition it was decided to have a practical test of the water pressure in the Netherwood hydrants at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Two of them near the scene of the blaze on Belvidere avenue will be opened and a stream will be sent through 250 feet of hose, city officials and representatives of the water company watching the proceedings.

The taking of testimony lasted from 8 o'clock until midnight and because of the late hour, the councilmen did not enter into any discussion of what they had learned. The committee decided to make deductions from the evidence and from the hydrant test and a report will be presented to the Common Council at the special meeting on February 17.

The investigation committee comprised Chairman H. D. Hibbard, Charles C. Randolph, Robert H. Hall and H. B. Suydam. Mr. Buxton was the only member of the fire committee who was not present, another engagement calling him out of the city. Mayor Fisk examined the majority of the witnesses and Councilmen Tolles and Gloak were interested spectators, as was also Richard Letcher, Jr., son of the man whose home was destroyed. The fire and the manner in which it was finally put out was traced step by step from the moment it was discovered by members of the Letcher family until the recall was sounded at 1.15 Monday morning. Every detail was gone into and special stress was placed on points relating to the opening of hydrants and as to the manner in which the calls for the various apparatus were sent in after the first alarm was received at headquarters. There had been some criticism to the effect that had a general alarm been turned in after the arrival of the first companies at the house the result might have been different.

Another point which Mayor Fisk wished to bring out clearly and which is said to have proven entirely satisfactory to the committee was one involving the firemen's knowledge of hydrants. An assertion has been made that some of the regular men in the department have but a faint idea as to the inside plan of a water plug and that at the Letcher fire they attempted to turn valves the wrong way. The Mayor built an imitation hydrant out of a box and brass cuspidor and as firemen acting as witnesses were called in, they were instructed to take a wrench, go to the "hydrant" and open it. Without exception, the men went about the motions of doing it exactly as it should be. It was stated afterward that the committee has no further doubts on this subject.

Still another matter that was looked into carefully was a statement to an official by a bystander at the blaze that a fireman had gone into the house with a hand extinguisher and turned it upside down in order to start a stream flowing. The kind used by the department simply required the turning of a valve to be operated. The department member named said that he had carried an extinguisher into the house upside down but added they were handled anyway until it was time to start the chemicals going and then they were placed in the proper position. Enough witnesses were brought forward to satisfy the committee that this story was another of the many idle rumors that had been floating about.

Chief Doane was one of the first witnesses called and he gave a detailed account of his plan in fighting the blaze. He also explained his reasons for sending in calls for apparatus at various times and why it had been impossible for him to refill the chemical tanks after they had been discharged. Under ordinary conditions, he said, it took twenty minutes to put in the amount of water necessary and the way the hydrants were flowing on the night of the fire it would have required an hour's time before the engine could have been working again.

While the members of the committee were reluctant to talk, a large part of the questioning was applied with the idea of either affirming or denying the reports of frozen hydrants. The fire department is a unit in declaring that they could not be opened because of ice in them, while the water company officials insist that they were not frozen. This is what led to the assertion that the firemen did not know how to open them or were attempting to turn the valves the wrong way. Several of the witnesses called related how a couple of the hydrants that could not be used when the apparatus first arrived were opened after fires had been built around them and hot water had been poured over the tops.

When one of the officials was reminded that the water company people claim that the hydrants were not frozen, he replied:

"Well, there's more than one way in which a hydrant can freeze. Iron rust can freeze it up solid if you want to put it that way."

He declined to explain his remark when pressed for its full meaning.

Assistant Chief Jennings also gave testimony as did Captain James Daley, Captain George Feiring, and Chief Howard Woolston, of the North Plainfield department. Superintendent Amos Andrews and Engineer John Schenck, stationed at the Netherwood pumping plant, were the only witnesses called who are connected with the Plainfield Water Supply Company whose duty it is to see that hydrants are in proper shape for opening at any and all times. William W. Whelan, secretary and treasurer of the company and in charge of the local office, was summoned as a witness but did not testify.

Among the other witnesses who appeared before the committee were Evarts Tracy, William Callahan, Richard Letcher, Jr., William Gaub, Edward Vail, Joseph Clark, William Jaegar, William Hobbie and William Addis.

"BRYAN AND MARTINE!" -OH, WHAT "A SCREAM"

"Come on, boys, and see our next ticket!" Tyler Parmly, chairman the Essex county Democratic committee, gave the cry which attracted a crowd of passengers and deck-hands about the cab occupied by William Jennings Bryan and James E. Martine, while crossing on a Pennsylvania R. R. ferryboat from Manhattan to Jersey City on Thursday afternoon.

There they sat—"The Peerless One" and the "Farmer-orator," bosom, political and personal friends—chatting away about the Democratic rainbows they saw—or thought they saw—in the political sky. Both wore the "smile-that-won't-come-off," which was intensified, if anything, when the enthusiastic Essex county leader shrieked, "Our next ticket!"

"Of, you are too flattering in your remarks," replied the "Farmer-orator."

"Well, you've got nothing to say about this," replied Parmly.

"They seem to make plans at will, without consulting our own wishes," put in the Nebraskan, whose expression showed that he would not be disappointed at such a combination.

"Bryan and Martine"—wouldn't it be a "scream" in more than one sense of the slangy phraseology?

MUCH INFORMATION IN SMALL COMPASS.

Iron rust can be removed with salt mixed with a little lemon juice.

For clothes that fade, put one ounce sugar of lead in a pail of rainwater. Soak over night.

A spoonful of vinegar put into the water in which meat or fowls are boiled makes them tender.

To clean decanters put a teaspoonful of salt in each decanter, moisten with vinegar, shake well to clean the inside of bottle, then rinse thoroughly with cold water.

When mitures have been burned in granite ware half fill the utensil with cold water and add a little washing soda or soap powder. Heat slowly to the boiling point, then empty and wash as usual.

When a broom is beyond use for sweeping purposes it will be found excellent for scrubbing the kitchen floor. Go over the floor with the broom and hot suds, then mop with clear water. Never use a good broom for this purpose.

To obtain spinash green for puddings, icings, etc., bruise well-washed spinach leaves to a pulp in a mortar. Add a few drops of alcohol and mash and mix the two thoroughly together and then squeeze through a strong piece of white cloth.

Bureau and stand covers of barred or fleeced-lined pique are in high favor for country houses on the colonial order. They are usually scalloped all around the sides or trimmed with narrow cotton fringe. They prove practical and keep their prettiness, for they launder beautifully.

A Missouri man has invented something which, if found practical, will be useful for the housewives. It is a paper bag, perforated at the top and a string run through the perforations. There are four holes and the string is placed in a manner which is simple and eaily closes the bag and also furnishes a handle.

Any pine floor can be thus treated: Have floor cleaned dry. Buy two quarts of boiled linseed oil, add a handful of beeswax, warm on back of range until melted, keep hot by setting a pan in a pan of hot water. Fasten a thick wad of woolen cloth on mop and apply. Then shave a nickel's worth of paraffin wax and sprinkle evenly over floor. Let the children have a sliding party for an hour over it with clean shoes. The floor will be waxed and children's shoes waterproofed at the same time. —Chicago Daily News.

Try flavoring an old fashioned rice pudding with a few drops of vanilla and orange water flavor.

TEACHERS ARE UNDERPAID

Harold Nomer Says That Higher Salaries Would Benefit Pupils in Schools.

BEFORE MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION

Speaker Urges Plainfield Mothers to Secure an Increase in Salaries of Teachers—Modern Education.

Stating that it was to the interest of the parents of pupils in the local schools to secure an increase in teachers' salaries on the ground that the offer of more pay would be the means of securing more efficient work from the teachers and therefore a better education for the child, Harold A. Nomer, a graduate of the Plainfield High School in the class of 1906, and now a teacher in the Poly Prep School at Brooklyn, made a strong appeal for increase in teachers' salaries before the meeting of the Plainfield Mothers' Association held at the High School Friday afternoon.

"Your physician, who takes care of the body of your child," said the speaker, "and your minister, who cares for his spiritual development, draw salaries from three to seven times as large as the teacher, who, in the present day, develops body, soul and mind in the public school. Better salary for the teacher means better education for the child, and this association should devote itself to the work of bringing about the increase that will make it worth while to be a teacher, and will be a means of furnishing the best in the way of education to the child. Appeal to the board of education in this matter. If you cannot gain the desired end by this means, bring the matter before the voters through the public press."

Mr. Nomer's address was listened to by a large delegation of members of the local Mothers' Association. The speaker said in part: "I want to set before you this afternoon two phases of educational work which I believe you are not fully cognizant of. The first is the attitude of the child of the present day toward study. There is too much attention paid to athletics and social life in our schools. In a recent address at Harvard, Owen Wister said that there is today no great American scholar to whom the whole world may look as an authority. This is due to the fact that in this modern, materialistic age too much attention is paid to the materialistic and the social and too little to the intellectual.

"Consider for a moment the rank of the athlete in our colleges as compared with that of the student. The present day college man cannot even tell you the names of the high standing men in his class, but he can name every member of the football and baseball teams and will turn out to cheer these men on the field and award them flattering ovations for their work for the college. The real student he terms a "grind," and such a man is awarded no share in the honors bestowed by the student body. This attitude toward curriculum perfection is the real cause of the lack of an American scholar, recognized the world over.

"The parents of school children today show an astonishing indifference about the child's education. There is no attempt made to co-operate with the teacher in the instruction of the pupil, and in but few cases does the parent know the teacher personally. If the choice of a school and the investigation of what the child is learning were attended to by the parent with as much care as is the purchase of a new automobile, for instance, teacher and parent could co-operate most efficiently for the advantage of the pupil in the school.

"More efficient instruction in our public schools can be secured by an increase in the salary of our teachers. The highest paid woman teacher in the Plainfield schools receives $1,200 a year, and $1,800 is the largest salary paid a male teacher. These are extreme figures and the majority of the teachers are underpaid. Statistics show that nine-tenths of the school teachers in this country are dependent upon their relatives, and are unemployed for two months in the summer. This matter should be taken up by the Plainfield Mothers' Association in the interests of the best education for their children."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The antics of love seem to become worse every year.

You might as well be good. There is no fun in being wicked.

If you could only be satisfied with what another man says is good for you!

Every succeeding generation sees its young people giving advice a few years earlier than the young folks of the generation ahead of it.—Atchison Globe.

Congressional Cuts.

In addition to getting $7,500 a year a congressman gets into the Congressional Record a lot of stuff no other newspaper would print.—Washington Post.

This is certainly a great and wonderful country in resource and endurance. When this congress adjourns the country will have survived sixty of them.—Baltimore American.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Good Government, the official journal of the National Civil Service Reform League, in its current number contains the following editorial on State Senator Ackerman's civil service bill:

The civil service bill introduced in the New Jersey Senate by Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, has been favorably reported by the committee on municipal corporations, to which the bill was referred. The bill was drafted by Senator Ackerman, in collaboration with Senator Frelinghuysen. Senator Ackerman has made every effort to draft an effective bill, and has had frequent consultations with E. K. Sumerwell, chairman of the legislative committee of the New Jersey Association, and Elliot H. Goodwin, secretary of the National Civil Service Reform League. In introducing this bill Senator Ackerman has proved himself not only a friend of civil service reform, but a legislator conscious of the best public sentiment and unmindful of the sordid desires of partisan politics.

The bill applies to the entire state service, and contains provisions under which any municipality may adopt the law either by ordinance of the governing body of the municipality, or by popular vote upon petition of a reasonable number of duly qualified voters. The bill provides that the Governor shall appoint a commission of three, each commissioner to serve for a term of six years, except in the case of the first commissioners, whose terms are to be so arranged as to expire at successive periods of two years each. The president of the commission is to receive a salary of $4,000 and each of the other commissioners $3,000. The commission is given broad powers of investigation. The scope of competition under the law is fairly comprehensive, and the bill contains suitable restrictions upon removals from the civil service, and salutary prohibitions against the use of political influence and the collection of political assessments from employees.

In his annual message to the present Legislature, ex-Governor Stokes recommended the passage of a civil service law as follows:

"A judicious civil service law providing that appointments—municipal, county and State—be based upon efficiency, has previously been recommended for consideration, and the arguments for it so often presented that repetition is unnecessary. The platform of both parties endorsed it in the last campaign, and the fulfillment of the party pledge now becomes a matter of good faith. Twice has a measure of this character passed the Senate. The last measure was prepared by a committee appointed by the Senate. Since the adjournment of the Legislature that committee has given further consideration to the question, and have prepared a bill as the result of their investigation.

"A civil service measure should not fail to include within its provisions, election officers, assessors and boards of original valuation. The manner in which election returns are received in the Department of State shows the necessity of improved service and the disadvantage of changing the election officers without cause. The necessity for placing assessors and boards of valuation under civil service grows out of the responsible character of their work, and their required protection from selfish interests and political influences if they are properly to perform their duties."

Governor Fort, in his inaugural message also recommended the enactment of a civil service law as follows:

"All parties in the last election declared for the enactment of an efficient civil service act. The enlightened public sentiment of our times deems that removals from public positions shall not occur for political reasons. The spoils system is both obsolete and demoralizing, and should be ended. Any fair bill intended to attain this result in State, county and municipality will meet with my approval."

The New Jersey Civil Service Reform Association is supporting this bill, as is also the New Jersey State Civic Federation. Copies of Governor Hughes' speech at the recent annual meeting of the League are being sent to members of the Legislature.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Eggs are on the wing, and it's not the hatching season, either.

The nest box under the dropping board is the greatest invention of man to stop hens laying. How many mites do you get from those nests every day? Do you keep a mite record?

Do you think you are something in the chicken world? Well, we don't mind your crowing, but don't scratch. Don't lie about your egg record, don't lie about your stock, don't lie about the other fellow.

Hard Sentiment.

Gunner (reading)—The lovelorn swains of old Egypt used to chisel their love letters on bricks.

Guyer—They did? Well, it is dollars to horse chestnuts that none of the Cleopatras of those days slept with their love letters under their pillows.—Chicago News.

Too Soon.

"That artist is a real genius," remarked the admirer.

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "He can't be a real genius, or people would not be saying so many complimentary things about him before he is dead."—Washington Star.

LARGEST LUMBER CROP GATHERED LAST YEAR.

Over 37,500,000 Feet, Valued at $621,155,555 Cut in 1907.

Washington, Feb. 6.—More lumber was cut in the United States last year than in any other year in its history. The enormous amount of 37,550,736 board feet was produced and the mill value of this was $621,151,388. In addition, there were produced 11,858,260,000 shingles, valued at $24,155,555, and 3,812,80[illegible]000 lath valued at $11,490,570. On the whole, it is safe to say that the present annual lumber cut of the United States approximates 40 billion feet, and that the total mill value of the lumber, lath and shingles each year produced is not less than $700,000,000. These figures give some idea of how vast is the lumber industry and how great is the demand for its products.

A glance at the kinds of lumber produced shows very clearly the passing of white pine and oak, one the greatest softwood and the other the greatest hardwood which the forest has ever grown. Since 1899 the cut of white pine has fallen off more than 40 per cent., while that of white oak has fallen off more than 36 per cent. Today yellow pine leads all other woods in amount cut, while Douglas fir—and this will be a surprise to many—comes second. Since 1899 the cut of Douglas fir has increased 186 per cent. Louisana is the foremost yellow pine State, with Texas, Mississippi and Arkansas following in order. Washington produces by far the greatest amount of Douglas fir.

A comparison of the lumber producing States shows that since 1899 there have been many changes in their relative rank. Washington, which in 1899 stood sixth, now leads, while Wisconsin, which eight years ago led all others, is now third. In the same period Oregon, Louisiana, Mississippi, Idaho and California made great strides as lumber-producing States, though, on the other hand, the amount produced in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois and Ohio fell off anywhere from 29 to 54 per cent.

The highest-priced native woods are walnut, hickory, and ash, and the cheapest are larch and white fir. From the fact, however, that since 1899 the average increase in the price of lumber has been 49 per cent., it will not be long before cheap woods are few and far between.

FEW MEN WANT WORK ON BOROUGH STREET GANG

Despite the number of men out of employment, the North Plainfield street commissioner has had great difficulty in securing men to work in clearing away the snow after storms. At the borough Council meeting Friday, Councilman Waldron, of the street committee, reported that the street work was crippled at the last snow by lack of men. This is the reason that the ordinance by which the street commissioner is to take in hand the work of cleaning sidewalks uncleaned five hours after the cessation of a storm has not been strictly enforced.

The Mayor spoke especially of the good work done by the commissioner with snow-plows immediately after the recent storms. Councilman McGee raised the question as to whether the snow-plows' work constituted the legal cleaning of the sidewalk. Mayor Townsend said that the snow-plows' work was only to open up the path, which must later be cleaned more carefully by the property owners.

In the course of the meeting the Mayor called the attention of the Council to the fact that no sinking fund provision was being made for the payment of the engine house bonds, amounting to $10,000, which will be due in 1915. He urged that some provision to meet this be made, and the matter will be taken up at the next meeting. Mayor Townsend also urged continued activity in the matter of the sewer question and urged the committe to find out accurately the cost of a plant operated in co-operation with Plainfield.

POSTAL NOTES.

The currency taken from misdirected letters at the dead letter office last year amounted to $67,715.69.

At the close of the fiscal year 1907 rural delivery was in operation on 37,728 routes served by 37,582 carriers.

The dead letter office handled 13,005,255 pieces of mail last year. About one-half was restored to the senders.

For Frayed Blankets.

Notice when putting the blankets away for the summer whether they have frayed edges. If so they will soon wear out. It is the best to work the edges with a loose buttonhole stitch, using a coarse darning needle and white or colored yarn for this purpose. Small blankets can be cut from large ones which are considerably worn, and finished in this way for the children's beds.

Care of Brass Faucets.

Use flannel dipped in lemon juice or vinegar and rub the faucets with rotten stone and oil. Polish with a dry flannel cloth, and they will look like new.

MISS CHANDLER A BRIDE

Mayor Townsend Officiates for First Time at Civil Ceremony in Borough.

CHARLES BARLOW THE GROOM.

Couple Wedded in Floral Bower at Home of Bride's Aunt, Mrs. L. W. Perrin, at Noon.

Married by the civil ceremony performed by Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield, Miss Maud Chandler, niece of Mrs. W. L. Perrin, of Rockview terrace, became the wife of Chas. Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow, of Prospect place, at a home wedding performed at the house of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Perrin, of Rockview terrace, at high noon Saturday. The bride is a member of the Society of Plymouth Brethren and moved to New York city some time ago after living for some time in the borough at the home of her aunt.

The ceremony was performed in the drawing room of the Perrin home, in a bower of palms and pink roses. About seventy-five people were present, representing the relatives and immediate friends of the couple. The bride was gowned in pale blue chiffon broadcloth, trimmed with lace and hand embroidery. She wore a black velvet hat trimmed with heavy plumes and carried orchids. Attending her was her sister, Miss Elizabeth Chandler. Miss Chandler wore plum-colored panne velvet, trimmed with roses to match her gown, and she carried violets.

The bride was given in marriage by Mrs. W. L. Perrin, gowned in black lace. William Barlow, brother of the groom, was best man. At the conclusion of the ceremony, a collation was served, followed by a reception. The couple left for an extended wedding trip in the South this afternoon and upon their return will reside in this city.

TRINITY MISSION BAND HOLDS ANNUAL SESSION

Encouraging reports for the past year, election of officers, together with an informal talk by Mrs. J. S. Allen, secretary of the Women's Executive Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed church in America, were interesting features of the annual meeting of the Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church Friday afternoon. There was a good attendance of members and friends of the Band, and one thing that especially pleased all was the announcement that twenty-one new members had joined the Band as the result of special effort during the past two months. The total membership now is sixty.

This organization is one of the most active in the church and each year it accomplishes more and more for foreign and domestic missions, besides being a great help to the church in many ways. The report of the retiring treasurer, Miss Miller, showed the receipts for the year to be $338.65, the disbursements $189.46, and abalance of $149.19, which exceeds last year's amount by several dollars. The disbursements have been chiefly for foreign and domestic missions, including work among the Indians.

These officers were elected for the coming year: President, Miss Mabel Wilson; vice president, Miss Edna Dilts; secretary, Miss Edna Cole; treasurer, Mrs. Harry F. Crawford. Mrs. Frank E. Woodruff continues as the corresponding secretary.

A letter was received and read from Mrs. Caroline Hoover, the denominational missionary at Gray Hawk, Kentucky, to whom the Band sent a box of medical supplies. Mrs. Hoover thanked the Band for its thoughtful remembrance, adding that the supplies were greatly needed as there are several cases of smallpox at Gray Hawk.

After the business was transacted Mrs. Allen was introduced and for nearly an hour she told in her usual entertaining way of the excellent work being done by the board of domestic missions among the Indians and the Mountain Whites of Kentucky. She related many amusing and pathetic incidents of this work and impressed upon all the need for even greater effort during the coming year. She said that there are so many people in the home field who are hungering for the story of the Gospel, and the only way they can learn it is through the missionaries.

Mrs. Allen described some of the difficulties with which the missionaries meet in their efforts to carry the message of Christ to those who have never heard the story and how grateful the natives are for everything that is done for them. Her talk was greatly enjoyed by all present and it afforded much encouragement to the members of the Band, who expressed the determination to do greater things this year.

A social hour was enjoyed after the meeting during which cocoa and cake were served by members of the Band and all were given an opportunity to meet Mrs. Allen.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Feb. 16: "Turning defeat into victory." "The victory that overcomes the world is faith in God and His righteousness."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—Matt. xxvi, 36-45; Ps. lxxxvi.

The conflict between good and evil is one of the plainest things set forth in the Bible. The Psalms especially have many references to this. The problem of evil is an ever present tragic element in human life. Every one has to face it in some form. No one lives long in this world without coming to the consciousness that some things are right and some things are wrong. With the knowledge of this distinction comes the equally clear conviction of obligation to choose and do the right. And after every action in which these elements are involved comes an unmistakable consciousness of approval or disapproval according as the course pursued has been the right or wrong.

But there is more than this involved. If the wrong is chosen, there is a constant dislike of the right, which grows even stronger as the wrong is persisted in. This gradually comes to be antagonism and enmity toward those who choose the right course. Its strongest expression is hatred of right and of the righteous.

The choice of the right implies opposition to all wrong and also of necessity to all wrongdoers. There can be no possible harmony between the two. One or the other must succeed. There can be no compromise, no middle ground. Each must and will use its own weapons.

The words of the Bible are plain as to the course to be pursued. The evil is not to be harbored, but is to be withstood. "Be not overcome of evil." On the other hand, it is to be actively resisted and overcome, but the mistake must not be made of trying to overcome one evil by another. "Overcome evil with good." There is no other way to permanent victory and lasting peace.

The imprecations in the Psalms and other Scriptures are to be understood in this light. The good must ever long for the removal of the evil. It is not vindictive to desire the destruction of all wickedness. Much of very poor sentimentality has been wasted on explanations of some of the Psalms which pray for the destruction of enemies and the rooting out of the wicked from the earth. A good, healthy abhorrence of vice and the vicious will do more to clean up this old earth and bring in purity and love than all the weak coddling of crime and criminals.

The victory that overcomes the world is faith in God and His righteousness. It is audacious sometimes in its daring. Joseph tried it and turned defeat into victory. The good triumphed in his case, and the evil has ever since been pilloried and shamed before the world. Daniel overcame his enemies and turned defeat into victory. David was hated and hunted because he was righteous. He waited for God, and defeat was for him turned into victory. He gives an example to men for all time of patience under persecution and refusal to force God's time and plans. Jesus shows the supreme example of victory over all powers of evil. He endured all power of enmity of evil against the good, waited the will and time of the Father and overcame by the power of the eternal spirit of holiness. In death itself He was victorious and brought life and immortality to light.

Unto him that overcometh are all the promises of the future made.

Laughter as a Christian Duty.

There is a place in this world and a mission for humor. The man who can make others laugh may be a great blessing to his fellows. There are times in one's experience when a bit of fun is better, more a means of grace, than a serious sermon would be. There are times when the best help we can give to a friend is to make him laugh. The wise man says, "A merry heart is a good medicine." A hearty laugh would cure many a sickly feeling, driving away the blues and changing the whole aspect of life for a man. The gift of bright, cheerful humor is one to be envied. The man who can keep people laughing at the table is both a promoter of health and a dispenser of happiness. We may set laughter down, therefore, among Christian duties.—Forward.

The Best In the Heart.

"The best in the heart?" said a mortal.
"The best in the heart is joy.
Pleasure and gladness unsullied,
A buoyancy naught can destroy.
The fairest of graces is gladness—
The best in the heart is joy."

"The best in the heart?" said another.
"The best in the heart is hope—
Hope to hear songs in the silence,
To run where we now only grope,
To follow sweet visions that vanish—
The best in the heart is hope."

"The best in the heart?" one made answer.
"The best in the heart is faith.
To feel, though the Father may slay us,
His mercy and love are no myth,
To believe in the goodness of mankind—
The best in the heart is faith."

"The best in the heart?" said another.
"The best in the heart is peace,
Peace that abides with us ever,
Though storm clouds their waters release
And pitiless rains beat upon us,
The best in the heart is peace."

"The best in the heart?" said a mortal.
"The best in the heart is love.
Love for the creatures about us,
And love for the Maker above,
Love for the high and the lowly—
The best in the heart is love."

"The best in the heart?" said the Christian.
"The best in the heart is God.
God who is love, faith and gladness,
The fountain from which flows abroad
All worthy of having or being—
The best in the heart is God!"
—Margaret A. Richard in Forward.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 16, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Ministering to prisoners and the poor.—Matt. xxv, 31-36.

In this wonderful description that Christ has given us of the day when God shall judge the world and the practical basis upon which judgment shall be based He gives us a list of the classes of people toward whom Christian sympathy and benevolence should be exercised. In this list we find not only the "strangers and the sick," but also "prisoners and the poor." "I was in prison, and ye came unto me." "I was hungry, and ye fed Me; thirsty, and ye gave me drink." The prisoners behind the bars and the starving and thirsty poor are to be objects of our interest and consideration. That the poor should be is a most natural thing, but the Master took an advanced step in philanthropy when He declared that a visit to an imprisoned criminal was a visit to Him. But this is only another illustration of the broad mission of Christ into the world.

Paganism took no benevolent interest in those whom the state had debarred of their liberty for crimes against an individual or society, but Christ had sympathy for all men. He Himself was once a prisoner, though falsely accused. He was even condemned and executed. He died between two malefactors and saved the soul of one of them. His apostles and many of His saints have known what it was to endure the weariness and hardships of prison life. Remembering His words and these things, our sympathy and aid are to be extended toward prisoners as well as the poor.

What young people can do for prisoners is a most perplexing problem. There is one comfort in the fact that prison life today is not what it has been in days gone by. Philanthropic societies, either Christian or inspired by a Christian spirit, have done much to alleviate the sufferings and barbarous treatment that characterized a prisoner's life in the centuries gone by. This work is still progressing. The state itself is realizing more and more that imprisonment should be exercised with mercy as well as justice. Society must protect itself against lawbreakers, but in doing so it is being recognized that reformation as well as punishment must be kept in mind. If not the man who leaves the prison door has become only a more dangerous foe to society and the state. In most of our prisons there are first class libraries, and daily papers are admitted. Religious services are conducted regularly, and some have chaplains. In a number of our prisons Christian Endeavor societies have been organized, and the hearts of many of these unfortunates in prisons and in jails have been cheered by Christian Endeavor services. The average Christian Endeavorer has little opportunity for this work, but there is one thing all can do, and that is to pray for the salvation of those imprisoned. Christ heard the prayer of the dying thief for himself, and He can and will hear our prayers in behalf of modern malefactors.

Christian benevolence toward the poor is unlimited for want of opportunity. "The poor we have always with us." There is possibly no Christian Endeavor society that has not some opportunity to care for the poor. Sometimes they are God's poor, and sometimes they consist of those who through their own faults have brought poverty upon them. But these questions should not concern us. We serve in Christ's name and for His sake. Is any one in need? Can I help him? If so the duty rests upon us to do it. Let us remember also that our benevolences will not save us. We work for Christ because we are saved and not to be saved. On this foundation only rests true Christian charity, such as will bring His welcome plaudit, "Well done."

BIBLE READINGS.

Deut. xv, 11; Job xxix, 15, 16; Ps. xxxiv, 1-6; Matt. x, 40-42; xxvi, 11; Luke xxiii, 33-43; Acts iv, 1-4; II Cor. viii, 9; II Tim. i, 16-18; Jas. ii, 14-26.

Moral Mountain Climbing.

The other day in a Christian Endeavor meeting in Paris the testimony that touched my heart the most was that of a young lady, who told us how when she first spoke for her Master in an Endeavor meeting, hesitating and trembling and afraid of her own voice, as she sat down a little girl by her side, who knew of her bashfulness, reached over and took her hand with a comforting squeeze. She said no word, but that gesture told of the little girl's love and sympathy. It was one of the steps that unconsciously led two souls up the tablelands and into the sunlight of God's presence.

But what is our whole system of Christian Endeavor if it is not a series of unconscious steps up invisible mountains? The prayer meetings, in a sense, are routine affairs. Fulfilling the pledge, in our discouraged moments, may seem like a perfunctory obligation, the committees like the lifeless parts of a machine, but one great object of the society is to form habits of well doing, habits of confession, of devotion, of service.—Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., in Irish Endeavorer.

With Foreign Flavor.

The Endeavorers in Adelaide, South Australia, have formed a cycle corps that travels on moonlight nights to the outlying weaker societies and helps in their meetings.

There are in Leeds, England, 3,000 senior Endeavorers, and of these nearly one-quarter are Sunday school teachers.

The Isle of Man Christian Endeavor union has added nine new societies during the past year, and its membership has increased from 800 to 1,347.

THE SEGREGATION PLAN FOR BOYS.

This is an experimental age. There is nothing too seemingly impracticable to get its day in court with an opportunity to demonstrate whether or not it is deserving of serious consideration. And necessity being the parent of invention it is likewise the immeidate ancestor of the experiment which precedes the invention. Some time ago a flat dweller in Manhattan discovered, as some of his predecessors had already discovered, that for various reasons it was not expedient to bring up a large family in a flat. As a consequence, not caring to give up the family, he relinquished the flat and moved to Berkeley Heights, N. J., where, after living for some time in a tent, he erected a house suited to his needs, without, however, running afoul of the building inspector, as did the Brooklynite who sought to escape the iniquitous landlord by building, in add moments, a house after a plan that was all his own.

The public did not become interested in the Berkeley Heights man until, after making the startling discovery that boys would bring in mud, *leave the door open and break up furniture*, he determined that either himself and his wife or the boys would have to be segregated, and proceeded to erect in his back yard a bungalow, where they might work out their own salvation or go without it, as the case might be. It is understood that the furniture placed in the new house was not of delicate design and that the quantity of it was as limited as the exigencies of the case would admit. The boys, we are told, fell in with the plan as enthusiastically as the parents, but some of the neighbors and the critical public filed protests, the former for purely personal reasons, fearful of the consequences of establishing a wild Indian camp thereabouts, and the latter because the public always loves to assist others in solving their problems, and it assumed that here was a proposition which must result disastrously for the young people, feeling that constant contact with civilization was necessary in order to prevent reversion to barbarism.

After a fair trial, extending over several months, the originator of the idea now declares it to be a success. *Tolstoy's doctrine of non-interference* has been the keynote of the arrangement, and the father has permitted the boys to manage their own affairs on condition that they permit him to conduct his. Put on their mettle, so to speak, he announces that the occupants of the bungalow have not only taken their responsibilities seriously but have become industrious and economical, and the older ones have a much better conception of the duties and possibilities of life than they would have had if they had been trained in the orthodox manner.

One swallow doesn't make a summer, and one successful experiment does not necessarily demonstrate the truth of a questionable proposition. There is a possibility, too, that the parent has allowed his judgment to be roseately colored by his hopes, but as the neighbors haven't risen in revolt it would appear that in any event the plan cannot be considered an entire failure.—New York Tribune.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

It is considered quite the thing to purchase a ready made gown and finish it oneself with appropriate trimmings.

Ribbon was never used more than this season, and some of the highest priced princess dresses are trimmed with ribbon to an extent never imagined by the woman who looks upon ribbon as a cheap frivolity of dress.

The woman who makes a negligee these days can, if she be so inclined, construct it in such a way that it can be worn until late in the day. Even the dinner gowns are built upon the negligee lines, and it does not require such a great stretch of the imagination to fancy an empire negligee converted into a dinner gown to be worn on very nice occasions.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Easier Way.

"How I hated work in those days!" said Mark Twain, recalling his boyhood in Hannibal, Mo. "One morning my father led me into the garden and pointed to a bed of flowers that had a considerable number of weeds in it.

"'I want you,' said my father, 'to weed out *this flower bed.*'

"I examined the task ahead of me, and the more I looked at it the bigger it seemed to grow. Certainly I had never seen so many weeds in my life.

"'Wouldn't it be a simpler operation,' I said to my father, 'to flower out the weed bed?'"—Woman's Home Companion.

Best for Him.

"Now," said Professor Goodley, "these exercises should perfect you in the rudiments at least. Memorize the rules and"—

"But," interrupted the rich man's son, "what do you consider the best exercise of memory?"

"Remember the poor!"

During the Tiff.

Mrs. Houlihan (sobbing)—I never saw ye till th' day before me unforchinit marriage!

Mr. Houlihan—An' I often wisht ye hadn't seen me till th' day afther!—Puck.

GOVERNOR FORT'S WIFE IS A CHARMING WOMAN.

Mrs. John Franklin Fort, wife of the Governor, is a woman of charming and gracious personality, very retiring in disposition.

Before her marriage she was Miss Lottie Stainsby, daughter of William Stainsby, a prominent politician, of Newark. She is tall and slender with hair tinged with gray and expressive dark eyes.

Being very domestic in her tastes, she devotes most of her time to her home and children, and especially to her little grandchild, son of Franklin W. Fort. Mrs. Fort is a member of the Women's Club of Orange and the Essex Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of East Orange.

The Fort family attend the Munn Avenue Presbyterian church, of East Orange, of which Dr. James M. Ludlow, who made the prayer at the inaugural ceremonies, is pastor. For some years they have resided at 51 Arlington avenue, East Orange.

There are two sons and one daughter. Recorder Franklin W. Fort, who resides in East Orange; Leslie R. Fort, of Lakewood, editor and proprietor of the Lakewood Times and Journal, and secretary to the Governor, and Margaretta Fort, a young woman of attractive personality. The two sons are married.—Trenton Times.

IT WAS JUST THIS WAY.

How the Street Car Passenger Lost His Sixty-five Dollar Roll.

"Sir," said the tall man as he rose up and glowered down at the short man, "when I entered this car I had a roll of money amounting to $65 in *my pocket.*"

"Yeth, sir," lisped the short man in reply.

"And now I have only this nickel."

"Thath all, thir?"

"Then someone must have picked my pocket."

"Thath don't follow thir."

"Don't follow? Of course it does. You have been sitting right beside me ever since I got on."

"It ith just your way, thir—just your way. Thath all, thir."

"What in the devil do you mean by saying it's just my way?" demanded the tall man.

"Why, thir, when the conductor came for your fare you handed him the roll instead of the nickel, and he's out there counting it over now. He thinks it's a present."—Chicago News.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

In 1572 vagrancy was punished in England by death.

Four hundred millions of sardines are taken yearly off English coasts.

Under the copyright act of 1842 the British museum receives one copy *of every book published.*

A notice board fixed outside Brixton prison bears the legend, "No Admittance Except on Business."

The following advertisement appears in a London journal: "M. N. O.—Be original. Drowning unpleasant this time of year. When sensible you may call at 35.—Sis."

The Cleanest Town.

The cleanest town in the world is said to be Broek, in Holland. It is only a few miles from the capital and has been famous for its cleanliness from time immemorial. It is also notable on account of the fanciful style of its houses and yards and gardens and streets. The people, though only peasants, are well to do, and all feel a pride in their twon. It seems to be the first business of their lives to keep their houses freshly painted, their gardens in perfect order and their yards and streets as clean as a parlor. No carts are allowed in the streets and no cattle, though the raising of stock and the making of butter and cheese are their occupations.

Bliss.

"Music is the food of love," she breathed.

The lovesick youth started up quickly.

"Dearest," he whispered, "I have saved up just $9.69. Do you think we could get a phonograph and start in light housekeeping?"—Pittsburg Post.

The Poet Explains.

"But," said the beautiful girl, "you don't look the least bit like a poet."

"I realize that," replied the bard, "but I can easily explain. I know a barber who is willing to take my books in payment for professional services."—Chicago Record-Herald.

New South Wales.

In New South Wales the seasons are: Spring—September, October, November; summer—December, January, February; autumn—March, April, May; winter—June, July, August.

Green Garnets.

Green garnets are more valuable than diamonds because they are so exceedingly rare. They are of an *unsurpassed rich shade far beyond that* of an emerald and are very brilliant. On the other hand, red garnets are so common that they cost next to nothing.

Murder in Spain.

Spain has a death penalty, but rarely imposes it, the customary sentence for premeditated homicide being penal servitude in chains for life. A parricide is punished by being imprisoned in chains "in perpetuity until death."

AN EDITOR'S CREED.

The policy of The Tribune under the new owners may be summed up in a single sentence, viz., it will try to be a good newspaper, and these are the main articles of its creed:

A good newspaper tells the news, as faithfully and truthfully as it can, without fear and without favor, and comments on it with the best intelligence it can command.

A good newspaper is in league with all men and women who think, and with all the agencies that strive for the happiness of the people.

A good newspaper shields no wrong that ought to be exposed and stops at no truth that ought to be uttered.

A good newspaper does not lend itself to the making of strife between citizens neither rages like a demogogue nor weeps like a charlatan.

A good newspaper has ideals, believes in progress, and wins its way by courage, plain speaking and fair dealing.

A good newspaper assembles each day as much of the good things that are done in the world as it can find and no more of the foul than it must.

A good newspaper has political opinions and may belong to a party, but it cannot be an organ and keep the high faith of the best journalism.

A good newspaper knows no boss, bows to no pretty satrap of office and owes no allegiance but to that which it believes to be true.

A good newspaper is run on business principles and should make money and prosper like any other business, but probably won't if that is its sole aim.

A good newspaper takes a cheerful view of the world, is kind to human failings, and helps men more by entertaining them than by ranting and scolding at them.

These are the ten articles which if a newspaper keep in all loyalty and good faith will make it a good newspaper. An eleventh should be added. A good newspaper does not take to itself haughty airs and deceive itself by foolishly thinking that what it says is therefore true, and what it thinks right or wrong is therefore right or wrong, or that the mere act of putting one or a hundred men's thoughts on a printed page imparts to those thoughts a weight and authority they would otherwise not possess. In other words, a good newspaper crowns its merits with the virtue of modesty.—Robert D. Towne in the Scranton Tribune.

FOR THE MARTHAS.

The Seven Real Worries of a Woman's Life.

Not half the horrors that women suppose are going to happen to them ever do happen. Yet it is in the nature of the gentle sex to expect and look out for them—to anticipate what fate may never send. The form that women nurture it, too, is so nebulous, so vague, so terrifying because *so scantily defined, as to be absolute*ly possessive. It takes a horrible hold of the imagination and works upon the mind like subtle poison.

The chief fears to which women are prone have been numbered as seven, and the greatest are said on good authority to be, first, 'the fear of being an old maid,' and, secondly, that of "growing old."

The others are fear of losing a husband's love, of accidents, of loss of money, of loss of friends and of the future generally.

The third fear is a very potent one. It is the fear of losing a husband's love. Tradition teaches women that men soon tire of their wives and that when the bloom of women's youth has worn away the love of man goes with it.

The thrill of alarm is to some curiously constituted natures a pleasant one. Upon no other hypothesis can one account for the states of wild anguish into which so many women work themselves, when, delayed by some quite trivial occurrence, the husband or son does not come home at the usual hour. As the little wife sits and waits at home for the better half she sees him in *her mind's eye* in street accidents of various awful kinds, herself in widow's weeds, the funeral, the breaking up of the little home, her own avalanche of grief sweeping her into an early tomb.

Or if it is not her husband who is the hero of her morbid visions it is her baby or her growing brood of children who may be killed before her eyes or when they are old enough to marry may choose some one she does not like. The last situation is about the most absurd of the whole seven, but it is nevertheless a fear that haunts hundreds of good mothers.

How British Ships Salute.

A salute in the British navy between two ships of equal rank is made by firing an equal number of guns. If the vessels are of unequal rank, the superior fires the fewer rounds. A royal salute consists, first, in firing twenty-one great guns; second, in the officers lowering their sword points, and, third, in dipping the colors.

As She Understood It.

Mr. Stubb (with illustrated weekly)—Martha, here is a picture entitled "Docking an Ocean Greyhound."

Mrs. Stubb (flaring up)—I just don't want to see it. I think there should be a law against clipping off a poor dog's tail.—Detroit Tribune.

The Kanoon.

The kanoon is the favorite instrument among ladies in Turkey. Its shape resembles that of a harp laid flat. It has seventy-two strings in sets of three and is played with a small plectrum.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES MUST APPLY FOR LICENSE.

Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh has notified Mayor Charles J. Fisk that the law providing for the regulation of employment agencies, applies to Plainfield, having become effective January 1 of this year, and that the power of fixing the fee and granting licenses is invested in the Mayor.

The law is very strict and states that employment agencies shall not be maintained where people sleep, eat, in a lodging house for unemployed or where liquor is sold. The applicant must furnish a complete description of the place of business, together with full name and address, together with an affidavit of good moral character. They must keep a correct book of record, which must be examined at least twice a month by the chief of police.

Other provisions of the law are that after an application for such a license is made it must be posted in the office of the city clerk for one week as a matter of public information. Anyone knowing any reason why such application should not be granted is given an opportunity to *object.*

The law in giving the Mayor the right to fix the license fee, says that it shall not exceed $25. It further provides the fee which such agencies are permitted to charge for securing employment to applicants. One half of the license fee goes to the chief of police, who is directly held responsible for the conduct of these agencies. The law exempts nurses' registries or bureaus for the employment of teachers. Mayor Fisk has ascertained that there are now about fifteen employment agencies in the city and the proprietors have been informed that they must apply at once for a license to do business. In the meantime the Mayor will decide upon the license fee.

THE IMMIGRANTS' MONEY.

How They Dispose of It When They Return to Europe.

One of the interesting articles in the North American Review is written by Charles F. Speare and is entitled "What America Pays Europe for Immigrant Labor." In it Mr. Speare gives the statistics relating *to the sums which are sent by immi*grant laborers to those whom they have left at home in various countries—which in the aggregate represent a vast sum. He describes the manner in which these remittances are made, and the influence which is thus exerted from this side of the Atlantic to remote towns and villages in the Old World. He says:

"A few years ago, in the Italian village along the Mediterranean, where I spent part of the winter, I well remember the commotion caused by the arrival of some laborers who had been two years absent in the United States. Their daily wage when they left Italy had never been more than two or three lire. In this country they had been able to command from seven to ten lire, with but a slightly increased cost of living. They sowed the seeds of discontent so deeply in the minds and hearts of their village friends that it was almost impossible for a time, to get the ordinary work of the place done. But this is not all. The inflow of foreign money into impoverished sections increases prices in every direction. This is prominent*ly illustrated in the advance in land,* for which immigrants who never before had possessed a surplus, pay two or three times the real value. As is well known, large numbers of Italian, Hungarian and Scandinavian immigrants go home each winter. Professor Pasquale Villari, a noted Italian economist, has recently pointed out that the savings which the immigrants from America bring back with them, and on which they live during the period of enforced rest, go chiefly to the taverns, and that the fruit of this ready money is increased drunkenness, epidemics of venereal diseases and a rising percentage of crime and insanity."

HOME HINTS.

To clean silver with deep engraving use a paste made of whiting and ammonia. Apply with a brush.

To avoid washing the molding board lay over it a sheet of heavy glazed wrapping paper. If well floured, doughs are less liable to stick to it than to the board.

Never use soap in washing silk stockings. Bran in water is the proper fluid to use—four tablespoonfuls to a quart of water. Rinse in several clear waters, pressing the water out. Dry stockings in the sun.

The housekeeper has often noticed that cooking utesils and knives frequently retain the odor of mackerel and other fish after a thorough washing. Rub the utinsils and knives and forks with fresh earth.

A Pity to Destroy It.

"I suppose you think you could run the government better than we do?" said the statesman.

"I do," said the energetic citizen.

"And I do not doubt you are happy and hopeful in that belief."

"I am."

"It is a beautiful state of mind. It would be a pity to destroy it by allowing you to be elected to office."—Washington Star.

Handicapped.

"Sir," exclaimed the authoress of a nasty book, "I want you to understand that I'm a lady!"

"But," replied the offender, with a puzzled look, "I've read the book, you know."—Philadelphia Ledger.

CIVIL SERVICE FRIENDS PRAISE ACKERMAN BILL

On behalf of the New Jersey State Civil Service Association, E. K. Sumerwell, chairman of its legislative committee, has given out this statement concerning the Ackerman civil service bill, the Union county legislator's measure, as favorably reported by the Senate committee:

"The Ackerman bill is really a composite bill, made up of the best *features of the original Colby bill* and the Thompson bill of last year, revised and improved in the light of suggestions made by our association with the aid of Elliot H. Goodwin, secretary of the National Civil Service League. Mr. Goodwin is recognized as the leading authority in this country on the practical workings of civil service laws, derived through a long experience in dealing with the federal and various State laws. His suggestions have been cordially received by the Senate committee in charge of the bill, composed of Senators Ackerman, Frelinghuysen and Gebhardt, and in addition the attorney general's office has rendered invaluable aid, respecting the constitutionality of the measure.

"We therefore believe that in view of the extreme care and attention to detail bestowed upon this bill, it offers the best civil service law yet devised for the State of New Jersey, and are of the opinion that it can with safety be adopted in its present form practically without amendment."

THE COOKBOOK.

Cold boiled rice left from a meal can be utilized by adding a beaten egg and milk and formed into cakes and fried.

By salting the water when poaching eggs they are rendered whiter and clearer than without this help. A certain French cook adds half a tablespoonful of vinegar to every two quarts of water when poaching eggs.

When making ordinary peach tarts a teaspoonful of currant jelly is sometimes put at the bottom of each mold, which is then filled with the peaches, cut in small, thin slices. When baked the top is sprinkled with sugar. Decorate with jelly and whipped cream.

LEAP YEAR.

Go slow, girls. There will be 366 days in 1908.—Chicago News.

Leap year is an old world institution. American girls are too pretty to need it.—New York American.

With 83,000 more women than men in Massachusetts even leap year may be futile here.—Boston Record.

We can't think very much of the young man who pretends to be afraid that some girl will marry him during leap year.—Toledo Blade.

The Time to Quarrel.

In Lanarkshire there lived a laird named Hamilton. He was noted for his peculiarities. On a certain occasion a neighbor waited upon his asking the favor as a neighbor with the loan of £50. It was only a bill of accommodation for three months, which led to the following reply:

"Na, na; I canna do that."

"What for no', laird? Ye have dune the same thing for ithers."

"Aye, aye, Tammas, but there's wheels within ye ken naething aboot! I canna do it."

"It's a sma' affair to refuse me, laird."

"Weel, ye wad get the siller frae the bank, and when the time cam' roond ye wadna be ready, and I wad hae to pay it, sae you and me wad quarrel. We may as weel quarrel the noo, as lang as the siller is in my pooch."—Dundee Advertiser.

Badly Handicapped.

A Boston minister says that not long ago he was walking along a street in the suburbs when he came up to a little fellow, apparently about six years old, who had one thumb in his mouth and who was jumping up and down in dumb rage. He had evidently been nailing on some loose fence pickets, for a hammer and a handful of loose nails lay on the ground.

"Kids like me ain't got no show 'tall," was the apparently irrelevant reply at the fence.

"How do you mean?" the minister asked kindly.

"Oh," was the disgusted reply, "I'm too big to cry like sis when she gets hurt, and I ain't big enough to swear like pa when he smashes his thumb!"

A Handy Iron Cleaner.

You can make a very practical little contrivance for use on ironing days, says the Delineator. It consists of a block of wood about five inches square. Five holes are bored in this block and filled with beeswax. These are covered with a piece of muslin. The other side of the block is *covered with emery cloth.* The emery side of the block is used to rub the iron on if the starch sticks, and the wax side gives the iron smoothness.

The Way of Them.

Skinner is a sly old dog."

"Yes; he admitted to me that his life hasn't been all it should have been, but he says he's going to reform some day."

"Yes, but when?"

"After he's found out, he says."—Detroit Free Press.

SINCLAIR STUART DEAD

As Result of Paring Corn, Gangrene Sets in Proving Fatal to Aged Resident.

CONNECTED WITH "LLOYDS."

Native of Scotland, He Had Made Plainfield His Home For Twenty-Seven Years.

Sinclair Stuart, aged 72 years, a well-known resident of this city for twenty-seven years, died Tuesday at his home on Madison avenue, of diabetic gangrene which resulted from the paring of a corn on his right foot about six weeks ago. The treatment was given in New York by a specialist and soon afterward Mr. Stuart was called to Boston on a business trip.

He returned to Plainfield about a month ago and a few days later experienced severe pains in his foot, which was at first though to be rheumatism. A physician was called and he diagnosed the trouble as diabetic gangerene. Everything known to medical skill and science was sought to save life, but to no purpose.

Mr. Stuart was a native of Scotland and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sinclair Stuart, who afterward located in Montreal, Canada. For many years Mr. Stuart's father was revenue inspector of the Canadian Government for the lower provinces and was a man of great ability.

Mr. Stuart was a marine engineer and for forty years was connected with the United States "Lloyds," with offices at 16 Exchange place, New York. He was also a surveyor for the United States Standard Steamship Owners, Builders and Underwriters' Association, a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, the New York Maritime Exchange and the Engineers Club, of New York. He was a member of Grace church, identifying himself with that parish soon after coming to Plainfield.

Mr. Stuart is survived by a wife, one daughter, Miss Florence Stewart, with one son, Sinclair Stuart, Jr., reside here. There are three other sons, Donald and Gordon Stuart, of Rochester, N. Y., and Linden Stuart, of Boston. One sister, Mrs. Robert S. Wood, resides in Montreal, Canada.

MOXON BOMBARDED BY ANTI-LOCAL OPTIONISTS

Persons opposed to a local option law sent a flood of circular letters to members of the Assembly Monday at Trenton. They were signed individually by Newark German-Americans. The action was preconcerted, having been planned at a meeting held last week by German-American citizens.

Chairman John R. Moxon, of the House committee, a member from Union county, on municipal corporations, to which was referred the local option bill, introduced last week by Assemblyman Benjamin F. Crosby, of Ocean, as the measure of the Anti-Saloon League, received no less than forty-two letters. Leader Henry Young, Jr., of the Essex county Assembly delegation, was the recipient of as many more, and next in order of number of letters received were Messrs. Joseph Potter, of Camden; John Clark, of Essex; William C. Voorhees, of Middlesex, and Levi Morris, of Sussex, who, with Chairman Moxon, make up the committee on municipal corporations.

The letters were sent in envelopes that bore printed addresses and had all been mailed at one time. The text follows:

"Greeting—The undersigned respectfully requests you to use your best endeavors against the passage of a local option bill now pending in the Legislature of our State. The failure of local option in several cities has proved it to be a fact that local option brings about and fosters unlawfulness, vice, immorality and intemperance."

"I have been requested to report the Crosby bill, House 2, either one way or the other, tonight," said Mr. Moxon, when questioned. "I propose, however, to wait awhile. I see no reason for immediate haste, and I believe my committee agrees with me in desiring to give a public hearing some time soon, where those for and against local option may be heard. So the bill will be reported neither favorably or unfavorably tonight."

Mr. Moxon said he had no doubt there would be other bills aiming to accomplish the same ends as those sought by the Crosby measure, and that he believed there would be time and trouble saved by waiting a little and arranging a hearing.

Dinner for J. Hartley Mellick.

Mrs. George P. Mellick, of East Seventh street, has issued invitations to a dinner which she will give on Monday night in honor of her son, J. Hartley Mellick, who will attain his majority at that time. Covers will be laid for eighteen and the affair promise to be an elaborate one as to details.

BAR TO GIVE BANQUET TO CHANCELLOR MAGIE

The Bench and Bar of New Jersey will tender former Chancellor William J. Magie a banquet as a tribute of esteem for his long service as a member of the Jersey pudiciary in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, on February 29, if a banquet hall can be obtained for that date. This was decided upon at a meeting of lawyers from different parts of the State held in the Chancery chambers here yesterday. Edward Q. Keasbey presided and District Court Judge Thomas L. Raymond was chosen secretary and treasurer of the general committee which is to make arrangements for the banquet.

In outlining the reason for calling the members of the bar together, Mr. Keasbey gave a brief history of Chancellor Magie's career from the time he was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1880 until the close of his seven years' term as chancellor. Mr. Keasbey said that the 28th day of this month would be the twenty-eighth anniversary of Chancellor Magie's elevation of the bench.

These committees were appointed by Mr. Keasbey to take charge of the banquet arrangements: Speakers and toasts, Edward M. Colie, chairman; Richard V. Linsbury, Chauncey G. Parker, Thomas E. French, of Camden; John Griffin, of Jersey City; dinner and menu, Charles D. Thompson, Edward A. Day, Hobart Tuttle. A reception committee will be appointed later.

It was decided to have local committees in each county, and Mr. Keasbey appointed chairman of such committees as follows: Atlantic, Allen B. Endicott; Burlington, Eckard P. Budd; Bergen, William M. Johnson; Camden, E. Ambler Armstrong; Cape May, Vice Chancellor J. Spicer Leaming; Hudson, Gilbert Collins; Hunterdon, Richard S. Kuhl; Mercer, George O. Vanderbilt; Middlesex, S: Silzer; Cumberland, Walter H. Bacon; Essex, Halsey M. Barrett; Gloucester, J. Boyd Avis; Monmouth, John E. Lanning; Morris, John B. Vreeland; Ocean, Isaac W. Carmichael; Passaic, William B. Gourley; Salem, Clement H. Sinnickson; Somerset, Alvah A. Clark; Sussex, Theodore Simonson; Union, Foster M. Voorhees; Warren, Oscar Jeffrey.

MIKE READINGTON GOES DOWN FOR THIRTY DAYS

Thirty days in jail were doled out to Mike Readington, the champion return date player in the city court, when he was arraigned before Judge Runyon Tuesday. Three weeks ago he answered roll call on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and was told then if he climbed aboard the water wagon and stayed there a year, sentence would be suspended and he would be let off the first time he appeared after the twelve months elapsed. Mike promised and the court had hopes of his temporary reformation at least.

Early Monday afternoon a cop discovered a man rolling about the snow banks in East Front street and after getting him straightened out discovered it was Mike. He was hustled to headquarters and thawed back to life over a register but the combination of heat and the booze he already had added the finishing touches to his souse. He was just about in shape to be arraigned Tuesday morning but was in no frame of mind to hand out an excuse for breaking his promise.

Mike has been in court so many times the cops have got the habit of marking up every appearance on his particular cell door and counting them when he arrives. They number about thirty at the present time.

A LEAP YEAR DANCE.

Young Women Arrange and Conduct a Successful Social Affair.

One hundred young people from the city and borough enjoyed a novel "Leap Year" dance in the Camera Club rooms, Monday. The affair was arranged by Miss Mabel Hamilton and Miss Margaret Kennedy and was replete with features that are considered proper in the years when February has an extra day. The young women received the invitations and passed them on to their "best fellows." They are compelled to ask the young men for dances and also made it their business to see that they were provided with refreshments at the midnight intermission.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Suhr's Imperial orchestra and Warnock was the caterer. The young women paid the assessments.

Routine Hospital Business.

Only business of a routine character was transacted at the February meeting of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, last night, at the Casino. The medical director reported the number of patients in January as follows: Patients remaining at date of last report, 27; admitted, 54; discharged cured, 37; improved, 7; not improved, 1; died, 8; remaining, 28; total number treated, 81; operations, 68; number of hospital days, 919. In the dispensary, number of patients, 49; visits of patients, 151; operations, 2.

Haru Ko, the mikado's wife, is a gifted poetress.

DEFENDS THE CHINAMAN

Rev. Mr. Smith in Lecture Before Baptist Men Says that They are Better than Japs.

HE PREDICTS GREAT THINGS.

Looks Forward to the Day When Chinese Will Surpass the Japanese—A More Honest Race.

The wonderful transformation, educationally and industrially, that is now going on in China was illustrated and described in an interesting manner at the First Baptist church, Monday, by Rev. Frank Smith, pastor of the Baptist church at Haddonfield. Mr. Smith visited China in company with a party of ministers and he gained a wealth of knowledge concerning that country. His views, all taken by himself, were among the finest yet seen and gave the audience a clearer and better idea of this part of the world which has attracted so much interest.

Mr. Smith did not dwell on the missionary work especially. He described the Chinese as being the most conservative and self-opinionated people on earth, and referred at some length to the war between Japan and China, and the Boxer uprising. He declared his belief that the time would come when China would do things of which Japan never dreamed. With their sucessive defeats China had been led to wonder the cause and had come to the conclusion that they were due to western methods, western civilization, and the natives are now taking advantage of these things. As a result, he said, there is a great transformation going on in the country.

In speaking of the Chinese the speaker said that they are far superior to the Japanese, although he once had an idea to the contrary. They are honest commerically and the Japanese are not. He said that there is a popular feeling in this country favorable to the Japanese, but when China awakens she will perform wonders that will open the eyes of the world.

A fine series of views were shown by him illustrating the extensive country through which Mr. Smith traveled, and several showed educational centers, where the young men and women of China are rapidly being prepared to take the lead in all the prominent walks of life in that country. Speaking of the opium trade, he said that the government had taken steps which it was believed would eventually wipe it out of the country.

The scholar of China is now considered fully as important as the soldier in Japan and the leading men of the country are bending every effort to educate the people and bring them up to a higher plane of civilization. He spoke of the Chinese as being great gamblers and said that when they could not get money with which to gamble they would use sticks or in fact anything that they could get hold of to wager.

The views showing the great temples and various forms of religious worship proved interesting. He also displayed a picture of one of the large iron mills which would be a credit to any to be found in this country. In conclusion Mr. Smith said that China wants everything that we have in this country and above all she needs the Gospel of Christ.

UNION BUILDING LOAN HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Union Building and Loan Association was held Monday. The officers and directors elected were as follows: President, Dr. M. B. Long; vice-president, E. M. Laing; secretary, J. V. E. Vanderhoef; treasurer, M. C. Van Arsdale; auditors, C. B. Vail, H. R. Thorn, W. L. Long; directors for three years, J. P. Emmons, J. C. Manning, Nelson Runyon, M. F. Elderton; attorney, Nelson Runyon.

The report of the secretary presented showed the association to be in a flourishing condition, the profits averaging nearly 10½ per cent. for the past nine years, and the indications are that the first series which has been running 108 months, will mature next year, which was very gratifying to the shareholders present. Other business transacted was the granting of three applications for loans and the reading of the auditor's report. The secretary stated that he had received many applications for shares in the new series opened last month and that the printed reports would be ready for distribution at the next meeting.

"AD" SWIFT HOST OF UNION COUNTY'S POLITICAL LEADERS

District Court Judge C. Addison Swift, of Elizabeth, gave a dinner at Martin's, New York, on Saturday night, to mark his appointment by Governor Fort and his confirmation by the State Senate as Prosecutor of the Pleas of Union county. A number of Union county politicians were gathered about the festive board.

Among the guests were County Chairman Frank H. Smith, County Clerk James C. Calvert, Robert H. McAdams, Counselor Samuel Schleimer, Andrew McCardell and Walter L. Hetfield, who is slated to become Mr. Swift's assistant. There was no speechmaking.

Y.M.C.A. EVENS UP BY TRIMMING P.H.S. FIVE

The Y. M. C. A. five came back hard at the Plainfield High School basketball team at the association gymnasium, Monday night, and got even for their defeat by the school boys several weeks ago by trimming them 51-29 in a game which showed they are out of the high school class at least. The schoolboys put up a arm fight for the game and at times excelled in team work and passing. But, opposed by the regular league players, who made twelve baskets each half, they could only make twenty-nine points, three of them from the foul line.

At the end of the first period, the association five had a comfortable lead of 27-12, Gilmore and Collier making the best showing. When the teams lined up again, the Y. M. C. A. players got right to work and rolled up twenty-four points from the floor while the high school players only found the hoop eight times, while Doane slipped the ball through once from the foul line. Gilmore and Collier tied in the scoring honors with seven baskets apiece, Collier also making two on fouls. For the high school Snyder excelled, making five baskets. The Y. M. C. A. was awarded a point on technicality in the first half. The lineups and summaries:

Y. M. C. A.—Gilmore, Loizeaux and Rumsey, forwards; Collier, centre; Miner and Gavett, guards. P. H. S.—Mortimer and Doane, forwards; Caldwell, centre; Snyder and Parsons, guards.

Field goals: Gilmore, 7; Collier, 7; Miner, 5; Snyder, 5; Mortimer, 4; Rumsey, 2; Gavett, 2; Doane, 2; Caldwell, 2; Loizeaux, 1. Goals from fouls: Doane, 3; Collier, 2. Referee, Charles B. Morse; scorers, Woodhull and Listman; timers, Morris and Vail. Twenty minute halves.

BUSINESS MEN FORCE SENIORS TO THIRD PLACE

The business men's five in the local league of the Y. M. C. A. took their sixth straight victory from the Seniors in a well played game at the association gymnasium Monday night. Without the fifteen point handicap which the Seniors allow their opponents, the score was 27-17, in favor of the Seniors, but with the handicap, the business men won out by five points. A feature of the game was the scoring rally of the Seniors in the second half. They scored twelve baskets and added five points from the foul line, guarding their opponents closely and preventing them from scoring more than two scratch baskets the entire period.

The score at the end of the first half was 13-10 in favor of the business men, feature work being done by Doane, Listman and Dunning. Martin, for the Seniors, scored the most points, finding the iron hoop five times for scores. The lineups and summaries:

Business Men.		Seniors.
Spicer, Doane	left forward	Sheppard
Listman	right forward	Templin
Dunning	centre	Jacot
Smith	left guard	Martin
Jarvis	right guard	Woodland

Field goals: Martin, 5; Doane, 4; Woodland, 3; Listman, 2; Dunning, 2; Templin, Sheppard, Jacot. Goals from fouls: Jacot, 3; Templin, 2; Listman. Referee, Charles B. Morse; twenty minute halves.

Parcels Post Facts

The European countries have long been using the parcels post to advantage. In England an 11-pound parcel is carried for 22 cents. So prompt is the government in handling the parcels that the retail houses and laundries in the cities find it cheaper to deliver by parcels post than by delivery wagon. By paying a small fee extra immediate delivery is secured, as the special delivery of a letter is secured in this country. Besides this, up to a certain amount practically all the goods sent by parcels post are insured. In Germany an 11-pound parcel can be sent for 12 cents, and those weighing as much as 110 pounds can be sent for a little over 60 cents. Even such things as trees are sent by parcels post over there.—Pathfinder.

Boys' Department Straw Ride.

Twenty-two members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., in company with Retiring General Secretary Kenneth Robbie and Boys' Secretary L. A. Soule, went on a sleigh-ride to Westfield Saturday night. The party had a "feed" of doughnuts and hot chocolate upon the return to the association building.

To Dance For Church Benefit.

A charity dance for the benefit of St. Stephen's church will be held at Truell Hall Saturday evening. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Mrs. R. H. McCready, Mrs. S. S. Schuyler and Miss Catherine Knox. For the same benefit, a leap year dance will be held at the Hall, the use of which has been tendered by Mrs. Truell, on the evening of February 29.

"CHILDREN'S DAY" WITH ANTS.

Youngster's Pretty Idea of the Gathering of the Small Creatures.

"Mamma, next Sunday is to be Children's day. Shall I have my new white dress for that day? All the little girls are to be dressed in white." "Yes, Gertrude, I will promise you your dress for that day." "And shall I have my dess, too?" asked two-year-old Roy, the little sunbeam of the family. "Oh, you are only a little bit of a boy, just the 'sunbeam' of our home. You don't go to Sunday school, you know." "Can't I go Children's day, mamma? Can't I go, papa?" "Well, why not, little sunbeam. I should think you might, on this great day for children." And so it was decided that little "Sunbeam" should go, if he would promise not to get tired, and also promise to be a "good boy." It was a very pround little boy who joined with the infant class, and marched out into the main room, and tried to join in with the singing. He watched the other classes march in two by two, and it made a very great impression on him. On the following day he was playing in the grounds which surrounded his home when he noticed what seemed to him to be an army of ants, all going in the same direction. He ran breathless to his mother, calling: "Mamma, come quick, and see! It must be children's day with the ants."

REASON FOR THE PREFERENCE.

Husband Evidently Shared in Dainties Meant for Wife.

The Lady Bountiful of the parish was going her rounds and called at a cottage occupied by a "model" peasant, whose wife had been an invalid for some years. "And how is Mary to-day?" inquired the visitor. "Just about the same, thankee kindly, mem," was the reply. "Did she enjoy those little things I sent her yesterday?" asked the lady. "The things come all right, mem, an' we be greatly obleeged; but, if I might make so bold, would ye not send her any more of that jelly? Some jam—strawberry jam—be much more sootable, mem." "Why, doesn't she care for the jelly?" was the natural query. "Yes, mem, she do; but I can't say as I does."—Judge's Library.

Fashion in Medicine.

A curious communication has been made to the French Academy of Medicine by Dr. Grimbert, who has a fondness for statistics. The doctor has been making inquiries with a view to finding out whether there is a fashion in medicine. He has discovered that the old-fashioned medicines, such as opium, laudanum, iodine and bismuth, are sold in about the same quantities as they have always been. The sale of leeches has diminished. In 1876 50,000 were sold by a certain number of chemists' shops in Paris, but this year the same shops sold only 12,000. The glycero-phosphates and antipyrins sold 50 per cent. less than they used to, and quinine has gone down 24 per cent. As for the newer drugs—pyramidon, asperine, etc.—their sale has increased enormously.

Would Manage Finances.

"I might just as well throw money away at once as to lend it to you," she said to the artist as he came in and began to smoke a cigarette. "You pay me in driblets, and I am so surprised to get anything back that I hurry to spend it. Do you remember, not long ago, when you got paid for a water color and stopped me on the street and gave me back two dollars of that five dollars you borrowed? Well, I just went along spending that money foolishly for things I didn't need at all, I was so amazed at getting it back again." "You poor little thing," he said to her softly, "I'll never let you spend money foolishly like that again."

Dissipated Men of Genius.

There is an unpleasant side light thrown on the days of W. E. Henley and his youthful followers, by Mr. Edgar Jepson, the novelist. He defends in the London Academy the memory of the late Ernest Dowson, who, sinking under consumption, found liquor both anodyne and stimulant: "Unfortunately, too," adds Mr. Jepson, "whisky was a literary fashion, set by Henley. It was an appalling fashion, which some of the younger men of letters followed with a kind of foolish schoolboy bravado. I have seen three of the finest minds I have known drown in whisky."

Volcanic Ash Cement.

A recent number of a Nagasaki (Japan) newspaper describes a cement made from volcanic ashes, which is sometimes used alone and sometimes in combination with sand and portland cement. The ashes are much cheaper, and are said to be almost as effective as the cement, while the two are used together with still greater advantage. Dockyards, naval docks, etc., have been constructed from the ash cement, large quantities have been exported to Korea, north China, Shanghai and Formosa; and the demand is rapidly increasing.

International Courtesy.

An exceptionally pretty girl, with an English flag lieutenant at her side, was standing on a chair on the pier watching the racing. On a chair behind were two Frenchmen. The lady turned round and said in French: "I hope I do not obstruct your view." "Mademoiselle," quickly replied one of the men, "I much prefer the obstruction to the view." Can the entente cordiale grow a finer flower of courtesy than that?—The Tatler.

MADE HIS HOME A FORTRESS.

Tenant Had Neat Way of Shutting Out Undesirable Visitors.

"Alterations to suit tenant" was a part of the sign in a Philadelphia building, telling that a loft over the store was to let. One day lately a prospective tenant applied and expressed himself as pleased with the location and quarters, as well as the terms. As to alterations he had only one thing to suggest, namely, that the stair steps be fixed to the top floor with a pair of stout hinges, and cords be attached so that they might be raised and lowered, in a way best illustrated perhaps by the attachments of a fire escape. Anxious to get a tenant and seeing no particular objection to this arrangement, the landlord complied. His tenant, a quiet man, was wont to go to his quarters early in the forenoon and at once draw the steps up to the ceiling. A few only of his many visitors, those, in fact, who gave a peculiar whistle, were accommodated by the lowering of the steps. The others were ignored. The landlord, fearful lest some unlawful transactions might be going on in his building, called upon the tenant for an explanation. "Oh," was the reply, "my friends have the whistle. The other fellows are creditors." The hinges are still working.

ICELANDERS ARE LONG LIVED.

Average Age There Double Mean Duration of Human Life.

It would be interesting to know if any part of the world beats Iceland in the average length of life of its inhabitants. It is shown in the census of 1905 that on an average the people of that island live to the age of 58.8 years, which is very nearly double the mean duration of human life as it was computed a generation ago. Sweden and Norway are regarded as very healthful countries, but Iceland takes the palm in longevity, the mean duration of life in Sweden being 50.02 years and in Norway 49.94 years. Some of Iceland's earthquakes are nerve-racking, but on the whole the lives of most of its simple and industrious inhabitants slip along with few incidents that unduly stimulate or depress the pulse. Summer and winter the same old mail boat from Leith steams into the harbor of Reykjavik every three weeks, but very rarely brings news that touches Iceland so closely as to make excitement. In fact the little island enjoys many of the advantages of civilization and avoids most of its drawbacks.—Christian Advocate.

A Hard Task.

A Chicago man tells of a resident of that city who had been unsuccessful in one venture after another. At last, however, he made a large sum of money by means of an invention in car wheels; and very soon thereafter his family, consisting of his wife and two young daughters, were to be seen taking their daily outing in a motor car. One day the three were being driven rapidly through the park, while a look of painful self-consciousness overspread the features of the inventor's wife, as she sat bolt upright, looking straight before her. "Now, ma," came in clear tones from one of the daughters, whose keen face was alive with enjoyment, "now, ma, can't you loll back and not look as if the water was boiling over?"—Youth's Companion.

World's Oldest Republics.

So far as practical considerations go Switzerland is the oldest of surviving republics. Two puny republics, however, long antedate the Helvetic confederation and in strict accuracy one of these two must be the oldest republic of all now in existence. One of them is the republic of San Marino in Italy, on Mount Titano, the oldest state in Europe and one of the smallest in the world. The other is the republic of Andorra in the Pyrenees, made independent by Charlemagne. No fixed date can be assigned to either of these, both are mediaeval relics, and San Marino may be identified even before the middle ages began.

Woes of the Druggist.

"If you want to meet the limit of nerve," remarked a druggist, "you must keep a drug store. Most people seem to think the place is for public accommodation, without the necessity of any real patronage on their part. We have had a good many nervy requests, but one the other day capped the climax. It was raining hard and a woman we didn't know, who lived three blocks away, telephoned us to send her two two-cent postage stamps."

Why Letters Are Unwritten.

Why not keep up writing-desk supplies just as conscientiously as those for the pantry? asks a writer. Few households would get along a week without sugar, salt or soap, yet how many letters are unanswered for the lack of a good pen, a stamp or an envelope? It is not the expense, but lack of thought, that keeps an insufficient or meager supply of the necessary articles on hand.

Dignity of Ownership.

"I saw a sign in a restaurant down at Galion the other day," said a Cleveland man, "that struck me as an effective means of upholding the dignity of the establishment. The proprietor of the restaurant is a big man, weighing about 200 pounds and put up like a prize ox. His sign says: 'If You Want to Know Who Runs This Place Just Start Something.'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PISCATAWAY SCHOOLS BIG HONOR ROLL FOR JANUARY.

Following is the honor roll of the Piscataway Township public schools for January:

Pierce School—Adelbert Barras, John Sebring, Bennie Giles, Walter Granert, Yella Freeman, Dorothy Granert, Nellie Giddes, George Writz, Russell Perrine.

Maple Grove—Ruth Morris, Emily Brentnall, Rhoda Gray, Annie Winkelholz, Ethel Young, Edith Gray, Alice Brentnall, Ethel Mary Hall, Lena Pyatt, Ethel Brentnall.

Parker School—Madeline Reidy, Alice Smalley, Rosalie Fitzsimmons, John Van Fleet, Bernard Reidy, Charles Wuelfing, John Washiewig, Joseph Naylor, William Bernard, Le Roy DuMont, Martin Washiewig.

Pierce School—first and second years—Elsie Fisher, Mable Jones, Doris Matthews, Nettie Matthews, Jennie Hazlin, Ella Wild, Julia Vogt, Marion Urch, Charles Freuler, Thos. Littell, Holmes Marshall, John Newman, Arthur Wirtz, Harry Bernstein, Robt. Fitzsimmons, Charles Thomas, Arthur Stuckley, William Brown, Earl Frank and Paul Frank.

East Bound Brook—fifth year—Anna Giles, Elsie Kean, Della Smith, Laura Smith, Lizzie Newman, John Gobble, Lawrence Smalley, Albert Wagner, Fred Wagner. Sixth year—Beatrice Bedford, Mamie Potter, Gladys Hendricks, Ivan Stephenson, Ludwig Mueser, Archie LaRue, Velma Littell, Harry Ballow, Fred Gruol, Harry Johnson. Seventh year—Mabel Provost, Lucy Isham and Amelia Morcraft.

THIEF CONSCIENCE STRICKEN.

The Rev. Isaac P. Whelan, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark, explained yesterday the return of $800 which was fraudulently obtained from the People's Building and Loan Association, of Harrison, some time ago. The money was mailed to the treasurer of the association, Thomas E. Gleason, a few days ago, and there had been much guessing as to the reason for its return. There was nothing about the letter that could help to trace the sender and the only note accompanying the money stated that the thief was conscience stricken.

Father Whelan said yesterday that the guilty person had used the clergyman as a go-between, confiding in him through confessional. Later the priest was given permission to tell the facts, and he met the officers of the building and loan association and completed the details of the transfer. Two persons were directly concerned in the fraud by which the $800 was obtained on the certificate of stock of Thomas Anderson, of Harrison. Anderson's name was forged on the back of the certificate and again on

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect January 26, 1908.

For New York—2 [illegible] 3.37, 5.36, 4.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.20, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.20, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.46, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park etc—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42 (Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 (3.42 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only, Saturdays only) p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 6.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 2:30, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30 and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30. Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1908. NO. 8.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

ON METROPOLITAN JERSEY

William Jeffery Tells Realty Men of Supremacy of the Suburban District.

AT JERSEY CITY BANQUET.

Former Mayor Fagan, Robert E. Carey and Others Are Among the Galaxy of Speakers.

The fourth annual dinner of the real estate brokers of Jersey City and vicinity was held in the Jersey City Club house, in Clinton avenue, Jersey City, last night. One hundred and fifty persons were present. Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn, of Jersey City, was to have been the guest of honor. Illness prevented him from being present.

State Senator James F. Fielder was to have been a guest and was down for the toast "The Broker and His Rights," but he was detained in Trenton. Ex-Mayor Mark M. Fagan was a guest. The speakers and their addresses were: Former Mayor Francis McCauley, of Weehawken, "North Hudson Towns;" the Rev. Walter B. Greenway, of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Jersey City, "Bargains Good and Bad;" Robert Carey, "The Broker Professionally;" Otto Kempner, "The Value of Organization for the Broker;" Joseph Day, "The Auctioneer and Broker and His Value in the Realty Market;" William Jeffery, of Berkeley Heights and formerly of Plainfield, "Metropolitan New Jersey." Mayor Wittpenn's address was to have been "The Municipality and Its Real Estate Interests."

Mr. Jeffery met with a flattering reception. In discussing "Metropolitan New Jersey" he said incidently:

"Jersey City stands next to the borough of Manhattan in the per capita value of real estate, just think of that. The assessed value of real estate in Jersey City is $1,066 per inhabitant, Newark with $870 assessed value per inhabitant, is $120 per capita ahead of Brooklyn. The five counties in our metropolitan district have a million and a quarter people—and the land value is $540,000,000, exceeding Brooklyn. Our area is much larger and most of it is acreage which can be bought low enough to give homes to all who are being crowded out of the cities. With the increased population sure to come it will not be long until our land values double and then will equal the present per inhabitant values of Greater New York.

"In 1870 Hudson county was behind Essex in population by about fifteen thousand, also behind Essex in value of real estate to the amount of twenty-five million dollars. In 1907 Hudson leads Essex in population by fifty or sixty thousand, and its real estate assessments by fifty-six million dollars.

"Comparisons of assessments per inhabitant:

New York.	Land.	Imps.	Total.
Greater New York (all boroughs)	$828	$500	$1,328
Greater New York (excluding Manhattan)	455	354	809
Bronx Borough	588	364	952
Brooklyn Borough	336	415	751
Queens Borough	574	345	919
Richmond Borough	319	295	614
New Jersey.			
Jersey City	$598	$468	$1,066
Newark	433	437	870
County of Hudson	490	467	957
County of Essex	444	470	914
County of Passaic	343	273	616
County of Union	367	456	823
County of Bergen	340	355	695
Five foregoing counties (average assessment)	432	431	863

Five foregoing counties (average population) (1905)	1,252,000
Five foregoing counties (average population) (1870)	392,587
Total Real Estate Assessments (1907)	$1,079,547,146
Personal property (1907)	145,994,110
Average ratio of taxation	$1.50 per $100

"What a startling comparison in favor of New Jersey:

Greater New York (all boroughs)—First	$1,328
Jersey City, N. J.—Second	1,066
Hudson County, N. J.—Third	957
Borough of Bronx—Fourth	952
Borough of Queens—Fifth	919
Essex County, N. J.—Sixth	914
City of Newark, N. J.—Seventh	870
Five counties N. J. (Metropolitan District)—Eighth	863
Union County, N. J.—Ninth	823
Greater New York (excluding Manhattan borough)—Tenth	809
Borough of Brooklyn—Eleventh	751
Bergen County, N. J.—Twelfth	695
Passaic County, N. J.—Thirteenth	616
Borough of Richmond—Fourteenth	614

"You don't seem to worry your citizens about the personal property assessment. That is wise. Some towns have been making great efforts—or at least threatening—to get all personal property on the rolls. This is a shortsighted policy and besides doesn't work. All countries have tried without success to tax the [illegible] personality. Ask any assessor

(Continued on page 4.)

CHINA AS WORLD POWER

Rev. Mr. Stuchell at First Presbyterian Men's Club Banquet Forcasts This.

A MISSIONARY A STATESMAN.

Rahway Pastor Declares That Righteousness Is Not To Be Learned In An Art Gallery.

Rev. William T. Stuchell, of Rahway, was the chief speaker at the First Presbyterian church Men's Club banquet last night. "The Church and the Changing Order" was his topic and incidently he made the declaration that Japan's power is now declining and that China is destined to become a world force.

The minister declared that there is today a great yearning on the part of church people for a development of the social side. In the changing order of the day emphasis should be laid on the social features. "People are not finding in the church what they are looking for," said Mr. Stuchell. "There is a great change going on. The Church of Christ is more triumphant today than ever. Although it may be fashionable to stay away from church, it is not desirable. You cannot learn righteousness in an art gallery and the spiritual uplift is not found in a soup kitchen.

"The present day combination of capital and labor has got beyond us, hence the disturbance. The church has made mighty progress and we have reached that point where the individual must be educated for society. We are beginning to recognize something of the duty before us. There is no government that can make a man free. True freedom is a matter of the heart. The progress of Christianity shows that there is something doing in the world today for God. The awakening of China indicates that she is destined to become the Latin race of the Orient. Japan has lost her day and her star will decline. China is the sleeping giant with her 400,000,000 of people. She has progressed more in the last five years than during the previous 3,000 years. With her great wealth of coal and iron she is destined to be a world power.

"Missions is a man's job, the crowning of women's efforts. The missionary who goes abroad today becomes an international statesman, and will live in the white light of the hour. He will not be a statesman as politicians view the term, but a statesman of a higher order for Christ."

Mr. Stuchell's remarks were listened to attentively and at the close long applause greeted him. He was followed by Dr. F. A. Kinch, president of the Men's Club of the Westfield Presbyterian church, who made a few remarks congratulating the club upon its attainments. It was announced that owing to a previous engagement of great importance, S. S. Swackhamer was unable to be present.

S. W. Duning, as president of the club, was in charge of the program, introducing the speakers. During the evening the men enjoyed several bass solos by F. C. Iglehart, Jr., accompanied by Clifford A. Braider.

The committee in charge of the banquet comprised Dr. N. H. Currie, Joseph C. Allen and George A. Ballentyne. The women who assisted in the serving of the excellent dinner prepared by Demolli, were Mrs. John S. Johnston, Mrs. N. H. Currie, Mrs. C. M. Hummer, Mrs. George A. Ballentyne, Miss Alice Miller, Miss Georgia Ricker, Miss Ella Lounsbury, Miss Bessie Bond and Miss Beatrice Miner.

Notable Production Booked.

One of the most notable casts of the present season will be seen at the New Plainfield theatre next Monday night, when Henry B. Harris will present Dustin Farnum in "The Rector's Garden," a new play of American life by Byron Ongley, author of "Brewster's Millions." In support of the star are Miss Grace Elliston, who is the original Shirley Rossmore in "The Lion and the Mouse;" William Courtenay who appeared for a number of years under the direction of Charles Froham in leading roles; Eileen Errol, Thomas Findley, Edward N. Ellis, Robert Roberts, Chas. Abbott, Al. Roberts, Alice Keife and A. H. Simmons.

"Glorious and Inglorious India."

The services at the First Baptist church Sunday night will be under the auspices of the Young People's Association and Rev. Milnor Wilbur, who has just returned from a trip around the world will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Glorious and Inglorious India." The views were taken by Mr. Wilbur.

—About 150 pairs of women's boots, odd lots, but most all sizes; value $3.50 to $4.50, sale price $1.98. VanArsdale's stringency sale. ***

ALL HALL WITH FANWOOD

Mayor Hall Buys a Hall for Borough Which Has Tired of Hiring a Hall.

PURCHASE BRICK STRUCTURE.

Building To Be Remodelled For Municipal Purposes—Work To Be Begun At Once.

Having outgrown its swaddling clothes, the progressive borough of Fanwood has arisen to the dignity of a Borough Hall, which will include a central point for the police station, borough offices and Council chamber. The deal was closed yesterday, when Mayor Burton P. Hall and the Council purchased the large brick building, which stands near the railroad station, from the Central New Jersey Land Improvement Company. While the consideration is not stated, it is said that the borough has a bargain.

Negotiations for the purchase of this property have been underway since the first of the year, when Mayor Hall took office. The real need for suitable quarters for all the borough offices and various departments was so apparent that no time was lost in closing the deal. A considerable sum will have to be expended in putting the building in condition for occupancy and the work of remodelling was started today.

The plan is to locate the police station and borough offices on the first floor, where they will be easy of access. The police station will be equipped in a modern manner and there will be a place reserved for the holding of court. The second floor will be devoted to the Council chamber and it is proposed to make it attractive and up-to-date. The new property is especially desirable because of its proximity to the railroad station and at the same time being almost at the central point in the borough. The work of remodelling the building will be hastened so that the borough officials may be able to take possession at the earliest possible date.

ALIENISTS TO EXAMINE COUNTESS DE ANDERSON

Whether Mary De Anderson, the swindler of tradesmen, also known as "the countess," who created a scene yesterday in the Essex county Court House in Newark and afterward raised another fuss in police headquarters, is shamming insanity, or whether she is really insane or on the verge of insanity, is an open question. Mrs. De Anderson during her operations here was known as "Mrs. Col. Wheeling." It is quite likely, however, that steps will be taken shortly to find out through experts if she is more fit for an asylum than a penitentiary.

According to the authorities there is a "record as long as a man's arm," against her, gathered from various parts of the country, and yesterday, when she was brought down from the county jail, where she is held, together with her daughters, Bessie and Helen, charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses from Nutley merchants, she acted queerly.

The woman was taken later to police headquarters for the purpose of having her picture taken for the rogues' gallery.

"I will not allow it," she shouted. "I am innocent and I have never been in Baltimore, Washington, Boston, or other places in my life, and my husband was a cripple, not a crook."

Jacob Ruhl, messenger at police headquarters, was finally compelled to hold the woman in a chair while the photographer squeezed the bulb.

While the camera man managed to get a picture, Superintendent Schwartz, of the Bertillion system, was unable to get her finger prints.

The daughters were also photographed, though they protested, wept and refused permission for a time.

When led into court, the "Countess" screamed: "My God! My God! Everybody knows that I am an innocent woman! I never intentionally wronged anybody in my life!"

Then she said that a lawyer had advised her to plead guilty, but that she could not conscientiously do it. The fact is that a lawyer has been engaged by her and he expected to plead for her, but she obstinatly refused to take the advice.

Local Bill in House.

Senate Bill No. 84 has passed the Senate and is now before the House, where it will probably come up for passage next Monday. This bill is for the purpose of validating the Plainfield sewer bond issue where a slight error was made by the printer in not publishing the advertisements for the full period of 15 days. Through an oversight the advertisement appeared for only 14 days.

POLICEMAN RUN OVER BY BOROUGH CHEMICAL

Marshal Charles Keller, of the North Plainfield police force, had his right foot painfully crushed last night as he was trying to climb to the side step of the borough chemical engine. The accident happened as the aparatus was running to the second fire late last evening. Keller, who is on night duty on Somerset street, was riding on the back step of the engine to the fire. At Hudson lane, the apparatus slowed down and he jumped off, thinking the team would stop there. The truck started up again, and in attempting to climb to the side step of the engine, Keller fell off and the rear wheel passed over his foot.

The injured officer was removed to Dr. A. H. Dundon's office, where an examination showed that no bones were broken. He will be "off the job" for several days, however, as the foot is badly crushed. During his absence from duty, Special Officer John Reinmann has been detailed to his beat by Chief Marshal Weiss. Keller is the second regular borough policeman who is now off duty, for Marshal Pope is confined to his home with inflammatory rheumatism.

TWO NIGHT ALARMS KEEP BOROUGH FIREMEN BUSY

North Plainfield firemen were kept on the jump last night as the department was called out for two fires in as many hours, and the first one, a chimney blaze for which two alarms were turned in, was sounded while the men were testing the recently repaired steamer in Green Brook. The first blaze was at the home of H. B. Tapscott, at 68 Willow avenue, and a burning chimney was extinguished without loss. This was at about 7:30, and at shortly after 9 o'clock the department was again called out for a blaze at the end of Watchung avenue, near Coddington avenue. The fire was in a boys' bungalow, built of boards at the edge of the woods on the Meyers' property, and the little shack was entirely destroyed by the flames.

Accompanied by Chief Howard Wooiston, of the borough department, the men hitched up the steamer at shortly after 7 o'clock for a "wash." They proceeded to Brook avenue, where a satisfactory test was held. While the firement were at work at the brook, an alarm was sounded from box 153. The engine was working, and the idea of hitching up to return to the house was given up. Firemen William Gaub and Callman James De Camp mounting the team and riding back to headquarters for the chemical. On his way back to the house, Gaub, who riding "Tuck," was thrown off near Lincoln place, when the animal balked, so that he was a few minutes late in getting back with the horse.

Excited by the delay in the apparatus, which really amounted to but five minutes, Tapscott sounded a second alarm from the same box a few minutes after turning in the first one. The apparatus made a quick run and two extinguishers were used. The damage was slight.

After the Tapscott fire, the firemen returned to Green Brook for the steamer, and had scarcely got it back to the house, and the horses unhitched, when an alarm was sounded from box 145, at about 9 o'clock. The department made a quick run, and found a small 8 by 10 shack at the edge of the woods near the end of Watchung avenue in a mass of flames. A chemical stream was used, but the little place was burned to the ground. It was built by a party of small boys who live in the vicinity and used it as a club house. Members of the club are Joseph Flack, Jr., and Jacob Weiss. The fire started from an overheated stove.

Too Late to Attend Funeral.

Wesley Randolph, formerly a telegraph operator at the North Avenue station, who with his brother has been enjoying an extended trip through the West, has been visiting relatives in town for a few days. They were in the West when their father, George Randolph, himself a noted telegraph operator, died at his home in Brooklyn, and despite every effort it was impossible to get word to the sons so that they could reach home in time for the funeral. They first learned of their father's death while in Denver. Although taking a limited train from that city soon after receiving the telegram they did not reach Brooklyn until a day after the funeral.

—Order cherry ice cream for Washington parties. Debele & Stahl. Extra fine. 2 18 3 ***

—A VanArsdale shoe sale means bargains. The people of Plainfield have found that out long ago. That's why the VanArsdale shoe sales are a success. ***

BOROUGH PLAN DEFEATED

Taxpayers of South Plainfield Decide Incorporation Would Be too Expensive.

THE BENEFITS TOO SLIGHT.

After a Full Discussion at Largely Attended Meeting the Scheme Is Voted Down.

The taxpayers of South Plainfield at a largely attended meeting in Washington Hall, last night, decided by a vote of thirty-six to twenty-eight against the proposed action of establishing a borough. The vote was taken with a view to ascertaining the sentiment of those present and it is the general opinion that the result kills the proposed old borough bill.

Peter McDonough was chairman of the meeting and Thomas Linabury was secretary. Mr. McDonough presented the question of debate, stating that in accordance with a carefully prepared report a substantial sum would be available under borough conditions which now goes to the township. The taxes paid by the whole of the proposed borough district and the amount received back from the State as well as the township were included in the report.

In the discussion which followed it was shown that the amount in excess of present revenue would be about $1,400, and this was considered a very small amount for improvements that would be desired should a borough be established. According to the old bill the territory to be included in the proposed borough would aggregate about 6,000 acres, extending as far south as New Durham and as far west as the Dunellen line. It was argued that there would be so much vacant and unimproved land that with the higher rate of assessment, which would follow under borough conditions, the taxpayers would have to pay more money than at present and the returns would not be correspondingly as large. It was further argued to show that the action would be unwise, that it would be several years before this improved land would be developed so that a fair and proportionate return in taxes could be expected to support the borough government.

It seemed to be the sense of a majority of those present at the meeting that very good progress is being made as a town and that while the suggested improvements would be welcome, the ultimate cost would be so great that it would prove more of a burden than a blessing to the taxpayers. The greatest harmony prevailed throughout the discussion and while there were many different opinions everyone was good natured and agreed that the discussion had been a benefit in advancing the interests of the community.

AUTO BUS IN FLAMES; OWNER'S LOSS $2,000

The large Reo auto-bus, used in the passenger service between this city and South Plainfield, caught fire on the 4 o'clock trip out yesterday afternoon and was totally destroyed within a few minutes. The driver, George Nichols, of West Sixth street, noticed the flames through an opening in the floor barely in time to hustle a half-dozen passengers out of danger before the gasolene tank exploded. The burning occurred on Plainfield avenue at Wolf's hill, just over the city line, and nothing could be done to save the vehicle.

The service between the city and the suburb was established by Edward B. Ryder, of Central avenue, and the bus was his property. It was worth about $2,000 and had only recently been refitted with a new engine and a top with glass sides.

According to Nichols, he had just climbed the hill when the driving chain broke and one end tore a hole in the gasolene tank. The fumes ignited instantly and began spreading across the bottom of the bus and he realized that the tank might explode. The men passengers were inclined to adopt some plan to put out the blaze but the explosion took place before they could act and there was nothing to be done after that. Only a heap of twisted iron was left.

The destruction of the machine once more cuts South Plainfield people off from regular transportation to the city and the loss will be greatly felt. The line had proved to be a great convenience and the passenger traffic was increasing daily.

Clerks Threaten to Strike.

Clerks, both men and girls, in Elizabeth, threaten to strike if the merchants carry out their declared intention not to close on Washington's Birthday.

MISHAP; THEN ROMANCE

Accident to Maze Edwards Unites Borough Girl and Wealthy Hotel Man.

MARRIED AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Bride Formerly the Major's Nurse and the Groom a Friend Who Came to Visit Him.

Subsequent events that have followed the accident to Mr. and Mrs. Maze Edwards at Block Island, last August, and as a result of which the former is still under a doctor's care, once more substantiate the adage that "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." The disablement of the genial Major led to the meeting of Miss Anna Hoagland, of North Plainfield, who has acted as his nurse and attendant for the past four months, and D. A. Mitchell, a wealthy farmer, owner of the Highland House and Pequet House, Block Island, and well known New Englander. Dan Cupid became interested and the busy little fellow with the bow and arrows added two more victims to his unerring aim. Miss Hoagland and Mr. Mitchell were married in Atlantic City, last night, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. J. O. P. Lowry, pastor of the First Baptist church at the shore resort.

It has been the custom of Major and Mrs. Edwards to spend a portion of each summer at the Highland House, Block Island, and it was while on a drive near the hotel grounds last year that the carriage was upset and both were hurt. Mrs. Edwards recovered quickly but her husband was badly hurt and when he returned to Plainfield Miss Hoagland was engaged as nurse. Mr. Mitchell came to the city Christmas week to visit his two friends and there for the first time met the young woman in charge of the sick room. It was a case of "love at first sight" on the part of the New Englander and he paid great attention to her. When he left for home it was with Miss Hoagland's promise that they would be married as soon as the patient no longer required her services, probably in April or May.

Mr. Edwards' sickness and ailment became such that a change to Atlantic City was determined upon and carried out three weeks ago. Without sending any previous notice, Mr. Mitchell put in an apparance at the resort last Saturday and pressed his suit for an immediate marriage with so much ardor that Miss Hoagland consented. A new nurse was provided for Mr. Edwards and the ceremony took place at the Chester Inn, where the party have been stopping, in order that the disabled man might be in attendance and confer his blessing. Mrs. Edwards was also a witness.

Mr. Mitchell is fifty-five years old and was a widower, while his bride has just turned twenty-two. She is a sister of John Hoagland, of Somerset street, and has numerous relatives in the West End. She has been a practicing nurse for the past two years and is a decidedly attractive young woman. The couple will remain at Atlantic City for a few days and then go to Philadelphia for a brief visit, after which they will leave for New York, prior to their return to Block Island, their future home.

Tucker Johnson Surprised.

Mrs. Tucker Johnson, of Webster place, tendered a "stag" surprise party to her husband, Monday night, it being in honor of the anniversary of his birthday. The evening was spent in a social manner and a feature was a supper provided by Mrs. Johnson. Those present were William Douglas, Alexander Still, John Murry, Henry Paterson, Lewis Peterson, Richard Johnson, George Johnson, William Dyer, Dr. Wormley, Frank Kelso and William B. Randolph.

Sentence Suspended on Laughlin.

Neil Laughlin, who interrupted Mayor Fisk's speech at the Council meeting Monday night, had sentence suspended when he was arraigned before Judge Runyon this morning. No one appeared against him and his explanation of what led him to tell the executive to "shut up" proved satisfactory.

Promises to Be a Success.

Those who are to present the comedy "The Elopement of Ellen," at the Park Club under the auspices of the Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters, are holding frequent rehearsals. The affair, which will be given early in March, promises to be a great success.

Gen. Daggett Will Not Speak.

Gen. Daggett, who was to have spoken here tomorrow night under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., will not be able to do so owing to unforseen circumstances. Arrangements will be made to have him appear here later.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

BONIFACE STILL MOURNS

Princeton Inn Owner Fails to Locate Vanonis Who Left Unpaid Board Bill.

THEY REGISTERED FROM HERE.

Mrs. E. Vanoni Not Known In Plainfield But Family Description Answers to Former Local Residents.

As told in yesterday's Daily Press The Nassau Inn management in Princeton have expressed anxiety as to the whereabouts of a family of four who arrived at the hotel last Wednesday and left town Monday. According to the boniface they neglected to pay a bill of $35. They registered as Mrs. E. Vanoni, Miss Pauline Vanoni and J. and L. Vanoni, all of Plainfield.

The Nassau Inn proprietor inquired about them at the Trenton House, Trenton, and was told that that hostelry had had a similar experience with patrons believed to be the same persons.

Mrs. E. Vanoni is not known here but a Mrs. Eugenia Vanoni resided at No. 920 Park avenue until November last. She had a daughter, Miss Pauline Vanoni and two sons, one of whom was Frederick L. Vanoni. Miss Vanoni was an accomplished and attractive young woman. She was employed at the office of a local electrician and after giving a day's notice quit her position early in November.

F. L. Vanoni represented himself, it is said, as the treasurer of the Francis Bacon Piano Company and is alleged to have told his friends that the family had a $5,000 share in the concern which was left to them by the father, John Vanoni. Young Vanoni before leaving town gave it out, it is reported, that the family had withdrawn from the piano business and intended to invest in a traveling vaudeville company.

MERCHANTS TO OBSERVE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The agitation on the part of several merchants to obtain the closing of the local stores on Saturday, Washington's Birthday, is meeting with success. At a meeting of those interested on Monday night a committee was appointed to call on the merchants of the city and obtain their signatures agreeing to close on the coming holiday. As a result a majority of the store-keepers have agreed to observe the day by a suspension of business. It is understood that the stores will remain open Friday night.

No effort was made to get the co-operation of the grocers and butchers, for it is said that they all have decided to keep their places of business open as usual. They argue that it would prove a great inconvenience to their customers if they should close from Friday night until Monday as in many cases it might be difficult for some to stock with provisions for that length of time. Those who have agreed to close their stores are as follows:

A. E. Force & Co., Woodhull & Martin Company, James R. Blair, M. C. Van Arsdale, M. & A. Tepper, F. A. Latterhofer, Martin Hertz, George Finger, A. M. Griffen, S. H. Whitney, H. E. Gayle Hardware Company, L. B. Van Camp, Joseph W. Gavett, A. L. Giddes, M. M. Gassner, Manushek & Son Piano Co., M. B. Overlark, Christopher Thorp, Weinberger & Co., Jacob Skarew, M. Leichtentritt, Harry Feinberg, Rosenbaum Bros., Schwed Bros., Levy Bros., Stigman & Cohan, H. A. V. Dunn, The Fair, A. K. Willett, J. Hervey Doane, Charles E. Vail, Harry Werner, Worth & Marsh, L. Kadesh, Sachar & Sachar, Rosenthal Bros., The Paris, John J. Kenney, Green & Greenwood, Shirley & Johnston, K. M. Daly & Co., Marcus Silbert, S. Moraller & Son, Carl Silbert, Leo Slonim and Powlison & Jones.

Others who will close, but who did not sign the petition for various reasons include I. W. Woolworth, Putnam & DeGraw, Morris Abrams, Germain & Co., S. C. Peck, Waldorf Shoe Company and Joseph Sattels.

H. S. Play May 2.

The comedy "Our Aunt from California" will be given at the Plainfield High School by a cast of eight of the school girls Saturday evening, May 2. Miss Barbara Fleming will be "the aunt" and the cast includes Miss Bessie Alpaugh, Miss Marion Snyder, Miss Louise Andrews, Miss Elinor DeGraff, Miss Kathleen Phillips and Miss Harriet Knox. S. H. Howe, Jr., and Miss Catherine Ball, of the school faculty, are coaching the girls for the play.

—VanArsdale's stringency shoe sale is attracting the buyers. ***

F. M. VOORHEES INDICTED

Former Governor of Jersey Accused of Making False Insurance Reports.

SAYS HE'S NO CRIMINAL.

As the President of Bankers Life Insurance Company It Is Alleged He Swore to Falsehoods.

The special Grand Jury in New York which has been investigating the affairs of the Bankers' Life Insurance Company for two weeks handed up two indictments Thursday against Foster M. Voorhees, former Governor of New Jersey and president of the company, and Frank G. Combs, its secretary.

Only two witnesses were examined. Ex-Gov. Voorhees appeared before the Grand Jury at his own request. The other witness was Howard N. Stokes, treasurer of the company and a brother of former Gov. Stokes, of New Jersey. Mr. Combs was under subpoena, but was never called to testify.

No arrests were made following the indictments, which were presented to Justice Dowling in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court of New York. The indicted men are expected to surrender themselves today and give bail.

Both indictments charge perjury, based on reports to the State Insurance Department. A few months ago the Bankers' Life was reorganized and new men in the company submitted to Superintendent Kelsey a report charging flagrant violation of the law in the past management of the company.

It was declared that the company's report to the Insurance Department for the year 1904, made in February of 1905, stated that $20,000 in dividends were not due the stockholders when in fact they were.

It is understood the indictments were based on this alleged false report. Perjury is a felony which can be punished with imprisonment for ten years. There is no alternative of a fine.

Former Governor Voorhees is president of the New Jersey State Potable Water Commission and president of the Board of Managers of the State Reformatory at Rahway.

When seen at his home in Elizabeth, today, Mr. Voorhees made the following statement:

"From the published accounts of the finding of the indictment that I have read it would seem that there were some dividends left out in one of the reports. I cannot understand that and until I know more definitely upon what charges an indictment is based I do not care to make any statement. This I will say, however, I have never knowingly committed a crime.

"I have served three years as president of the Bankers' Life Insurance Company, incorporated in New York, and signed the annual reports and signed three annual reports which were sent to the Insurance Commission at Albany. I am satisfied that I never knowingly signed a false report. *In the meantime my friends* may rest assured that my conscience is easy."

When an effort was made to see former Governor Voorhees at his home on North Broad street, Elizabeth, last night, Dr. N. M. Voorhees, the former Governor's brother, said that Mr. Voorhees was in bed and could not be seen. Dr. Voorhees said, however, that his brother has been much worried ever since he was before the Grand Jury, about two weeks ago.

"My brother," Dr. Voorhees said, "is not a criminal, and I don't think they can prove him one. What he has done, if we understand correctly, is a common offense, one that is committed thousands of times every day. He had no time to verify every statement of the facts in those voluminous reports, and naturally took for granted statements made by subordinates."

Friends of the former State Executive assert that ignorance of the insurance business is responsible for his indictment. They say that he knew nothing about the business, and when the reports were handed him to sign he accepted them as correct and affixed his signature.

The Bankers' Life Insurance Company, of which he was president, was organized about fifteen or twenty years ago. It did a general life insurance business, but its principal business was insuring the lives of bankers and bankers' clerks.

Former Governor Voorhees became the head of the company soon after his term as Governor of New Jersey expired. At this time the company was suffering from internal troubles, and its officers believed that the opposing factions could be reconciled if he were made the company's head. He remained with the company two or three years, and, being unable to accomplish this end, resigned.

Wm. Jones, Jr., Surprised.

A surprise party was tendered to William Jones, Jr., at his home on East Third street, Thursday night, in honor of his seventeenth birthday anniversary. There were about twenty-five friends present and the evening was spent dancing and with vocal and instrumental music, after which refreshments were served.

MISS ADELIA PATTERSON DIES AT LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Miss Adelia A. Patterson, daughter of the late Joseph A. and Adelia Patterson, who were residents of Scotch Plains for thirty-five years, died on February 6 at her home in Los Angeles, Cal. The family moved to the *Pacific coast after the death of the* father in 1904. Miss Patterson was stricken with pneumonia a few weeks ago and complications which set in resulted fatally.

Miss Patterson is survived by three brothers, Joseph A., George Henry and Charles F. Patterson, who under the firm names of Patterson Brothers, conducted a wholesale tobacco business on West Front street for many years. They are all residing at Los Angeles at the present time. The funeral was held in that city and the body was afterward forwarded to Plainfield, reaching here yesterday in *charge of Charles F. Patterson.* Burial was in the Scotch Plains cemetery Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Mulford officiating at the grave.

SONS OF VETS. OBSERVE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

John Hand Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans, was one of the few local organizations that observed Lincoln's Birthday, and the affair held at G. A. R. Hall, Wednesday night, was largely attended. There was a program of vocal, instrumental music and recitations, *after* which the members and their friends enjoyed a lunch-box social. The members of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief Corps were guests.

Captain Edward P. T. Smith was chairman of the committee in charge, and presented the program, which opened with a piano solo by Miss Clara Barton Smith. Captain Smith then delivered an address of welcome *and commented on the significance* of the day. A vocal solo, "Won't You Be My Honey?" by Miss Loretta Lantran, and a monologue, "The Heartrending Affair," by Miss May Smith and a vocal solo by Miss Lydia Edgar were well received, as were also readings by Mrs. Hattie Goibbons, a vocal solo, "Irish Love Song," by Mrs. William J. Dodd, a cornet solo by Edward Tallamy and additional vocal solos by Miss Lydia Edgar and Miss Loretta Lantran.

In connection with the sale of the lunch-boxes, from which a good sum was realized, there was the award of the quit presented by Mrs. William Hand for the Sons of Veterans fair. It was presented to Victor Lorton. A shaving set was given to William Sheppard, of Somerville. This concluded the entertainment and the committee from the Sons of Veterans served cake, coffee and cigars and a social hour was enjoyed.

PLAINFIELDERS OFFICERS OF CHARITY CONFERENCE.

The following officers of the New Jersey State Conference of Charities and Correction have been elected at the seventh annual meeting:

President, Mrs. Frederick C. Jacobsen, Newark; secretary, Mrs. E. V. H. Mansell, Trenton; treasurer, John C. Cullen, Newark; vice presidents, Mrs. Emily C. Williamson, *Elizabeth;* Governor J. Franklin Fort, ex-Governor E. C. Stokes, Bishop James A. McFaul, of the Catholic diocese of Trenton; Bishop Edwin Lines, of, the Episcopal diocese of Newark; Richard Stevens, Hoboken, and Marshall VanWinkle, Jersey City; as assistant secretaries, Miss Mary F. VanLeer, Trenton; Mrs. Anna Reed, Somerville, and L. A. Thurlow, Plainfield; executive committee, Dr. George B. Wight, Trenton; Rev. Father Francis A. Foy, East Nutley; Hugh F. Fox, Plainfield; Charles F. Curtsie, Blackwood; Rev. Walter Reed Hunt, Orange; Rev. J. L. Hamilton, Paterson; Mrs. Archibald Alexander, Hoboken; Arthur W. MacDougall, Newark; Albert C. Aborn, East Orange; George O. Osborne, Trenton; Judge Algernon T. Sweeney, Newark; Edwin R. Johnston, *Vineland; Bleecker* Van Wagner, Orange; Thomas McEwan, Jersey City; Edward Colby, of West Orange, and J. Doull Miller, Plainfield.

Two cures for the Blues.

"What do you do when you have the blues?" asked the first woman.

"I walk up Fifth avenue and look in all the jewelers' windows and at the orchids and high priced hats. What do you do?"

"I go way down to Rivington street and look at the wretched poor women with seventeen children struggling in the dirt. That makes me thankful my *affairs are no worse."*—New York Press.

Benjamin Constant.

Benjamin Constant, having sided with Napoleon during the hundred days, felt the need of justifying himself when Louis XVIII. returned to power. He wrote the king a letter with that end in view and called upon Mme. Recamier to discuss the subject. *She asked him quietly:*

"Have you finished that letter?"

"Yes."

"Are you satisfied with it?"

"Entirely satisfied. I have almost persuaded myself."

DISCUSS P. E. MISSIONS

Diocesan Women's Auxiliary Meeting Attended by Plainfield Delegates.

ADDRESSES BY MISSIONARIES.

Grace, Holy Cross and Heavenly Rest Churches Represented at New Brunswick Meeting.

The upper division of the Women's Auxiliary to Missions of the New Jersey Diocese of the Episcopal church, met at Christ church, New Brunswick, Thursday. Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. George A. Warner, Mrs. J. O. Stevens, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Brown, Miss Ida Davis and Miss Louise Davis, of the Church of the Holy Cross, and Rev. Mr. Townsend, of the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Grace church was also represented by the usual number of delegates. The auxiliary received and accepted the invitation to meet *with the Church* of the Holy Cross a year hence.

One of the principal speakers of the day was Mrs. Wallace, of Tokio, Japan, who described the customs of the Japanese, the work that the Episcopal church is doing, and spoke especially of the excellent results at St. Paul's School, where there are 750 pupils. She also told of the hospital work and the progress at the *theological seminary.*

Another speaker was Rev. Mr. Hunter, of Raleigh, N. C., who gave an interesting talk of the American Church Institute and its work among the colored people of the South. He dwelt especially on the industrial and educational features of the work, as being the most important.

The meeting was considered one of the best held in recent years. There was a large attendance of women from the entire upper division and great interest was shown in the various topics under discussion.

CARTS IN WHEELBARROW THEIR VALENTINE LUNCH

In celebration of St. Valentine's Day, a delightful luncheon was given *Friday at the home of Mrs. Edson C.* Martin on Albert street. The affair was in the nature of a surprise and was arranged by Mrs. Floyd T. Woodhull, of the Flinch Club, of which she was one of the organizers. In order to make the surprise complete, the women members of the club and invited guests, furnished their own lunch. This was left at the home of Mrs. Woodhull, while the women pro*ceeded to the home of Mrs. Martin.*

A little later Mr. Woodhull appeared at the Martin home with the lunch, having brought it from his home in a wheelborrow. The unique proposition was conceived by Mr. Woodhull and he offered to deliver the refreshments in the wheelbarrow. On his way to Mrs. Martin's residence he met a number of his friends and acquaintances and all were much *puzzled to know what his actions* meant. The women folks thoroughly enjoyed the affair and both Mrs. Martin and her guests gave Mr. Woodhull a rousing reception. After lunch the women spent the afternoon playing flinch.

GLIB-TONGUED SCOUNDREL PREYS ON THE UNEMPLOYED.

A man about 40 years old, of neat attire and a fluent talker, is going about the city of Elizabeth fleecing men out of work. His plan is to go to the home of a man he knows to be out of employment, tell him he is the chief of a labor bureau, and that if the man desires employment he can procure it for him at once, providing that he will join the union covering the work in which he desires to engage.

The victim, anxious to get work, agrees, and is told he must pay at once money for his union fees. One of the victims who reported his loss to the police said that he and his wife were so completely taken in by the persuasive stranger that he paid over to him $9, the amount demanded. In order to do so, his wife was obliged to borrow about half of that sum from a neighbor. The stranger promised to find him employment without delay at the Rising Sun Brewery. He was told that before the stranger would take him to the *brewery he must first shave himself* and dress neatly. The man went upstairs to change his clothing. When he returned the stranger had disappeared.

Leap Year Dance at Truell Hall.

An informal leap year dance will be given at Truell Hall, Friday night, February 28, by a younger set. Arrangements for the affair are in *charge of Miss Maude Emmons,* assisted by a committee of young women. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

New York Teas.

Invitations have been sent out by Mrs. Frederick Lindsey Curtis, formerly Miss Marjorie Fleming, of Park avenue, for Thursdays, February 20 and 27, at her home on 116th *street, New York.*

CONTRACTOR KIRCH IS NOW IN BANKRUPTCY

Through Counsellor Francis J. Blatz, *William H. Kirch, a contractor* of North Plainfield, filed a petition in bankruptcy Thursday in the United States District Court at Trenton. The petition shows the liabilities to be $4,900 and the assets $3,150. The settlements will be in charge of W. V. Steele, of Somerville, referee in bankruptcy proceedings.

Mr. Kirch has been one of the leading contractors of the city for many years and has enjoyed a good reputation for business integrity. His action is entirely due to the fact that he has been unable to collect money due him from contracts already ex*ecuted. If he were* able to make proper collections, it is said, he would have sufficient to meet all claims against him.

About twenty creditors are listed in the petition.

SOMERSET SCHOOL PUPILS' QUICK TIME IN FIRE DRILL

Leaving the school building in exactly fifty seconds, the pupils of the Somerset street school demonstrated the efficiency of the school fire drill to Supervising Principal Sage, of Warren Township Friday. The general alarm was sounded at 11:20 without any previous warning and the pupils filed rapidly and quietly from the building by its three entrances. Mr. Sage, who was Mr. Krebs' guest at the school this morning, was enthusiastic over the rapid and orderly system in use at the school.

The test was of especial value in that it was the first fire drill since Miss Brundage and Mr. Scarborough have been at the school. Scarborough is at the school temporarily, being a member of the senior class of the State Normal School, who, with two other members of his class is getting *practical teaching experience at the* school. As soon as the building was emptied, the pupils began to file back, and were at work in their various class rooms again in four minutes after the alarm was sounded.

PLANS LARGEST CITY IN WORLD FOR JERSEY.

"The City of 7,000,000 Inhabitants" was discussed at the meeting of the Board of Trade of Newark Thursday night, and the rosy view of the future establishment of the largest city in the world with Newark as it is at the present, the centre, was explained by Calvin Tomkins.

He spoke of the merging of Jersey City and Newark and surrounding towns into one large municipality, the reclaiming of the meadows between Newark and Jersey City to allow these cities to grow together, and he declared that when this was an assured fact "our interests are so closely related to those of New York that we will be practically one large city, the business centre of the civilized world."

Librarian John Cotton Dana, of the Free Public Library, chairman of the Interburban committee, which prepared a report on the matter in 1906, requested that the report be reprinted and distributed and steps be taken to perfect the scheme. He suggested a metropolitan commission *to take the matter up.*

NOVEL GAMES PLAYED AT Y. W. C. A. VALENTINE PARTY.

In the true spirit of St. Valentine's eve, ninety members of the Y. W. C. A. met at the association building, Thursday, exchanging valentines and playing heart games. A feature of the evening's entertainment was the "postoffice," where Miss Georgia Ricker, as postmistress, received and distributed the valentines exchanged by the members. Miss Eleanor Waring, Miss Frances Hyde and Miss Eva Browne presented a series of valentine tableaux in the gymnasium. The various "valentines" were posed by Miss Elsie Goddard.

After playing "hunting the hearts" and the "Dan Cupid Game," in which bows and arrows were used, the prizes were awarded. "Sweet hearts," in the form of dainty cakes, were passed around, and their influence was counteracted by lemonade. During the evening, several of the young women rendered vocal selections.

Bachelor Dance at Casino.

The bachlor dance to be given at the Casino Friday night, February *28, promises to be even more* successful than the first one earlier in the season. A large invitation list has been completed and the affair will be attended by many out of town guests. J. Hartley Mellick and Harvey Fisk have the arrangements in charge.

"Magic" Cline Recovering.

Red Bank, Feb. 15.—Miss "Maggie" Cline, the actress, who has been ill for a couple of weeks with blood-poisoning, at the home of her sister, on Branch avenue, this place, is now on the road to recovery. It is understood that her illness was caused by the use of cosmetics, and that for a time she was in a serious condition Miss Cline has retired from the stage permanently and it is understood that a testimonial will be given here shortly by her friends.

TO BRIDGE NEWARK BAY

Elizabeth and Bayonne Talk of Putting Public Span Across the Waterway.

NEWARK OPPOSES THE SCHEME.

Plan to Construct Combination Foot, Wagon and Trolley Car Bridge at Cost of $2,000,000.

Arrangements are under way for a conference and later, probably, a mass meeting of citizens of Elizabeth and Bayonne and residents of other parts of Union and Hudson counties, to consider the proposed plan of erecting a bridge, connecting these cities on either side of Newark Bay. The Board of Trade of Bayonne has approved the plan, and so has the *Board of Trade of Elizabeth. Both* Boards of Freeholders have gone so far as to say that the scheme is a good one, but they decline to take any steps in the matter before some unmistakable expression is made by the people on the question.

In the meantime the city of Newark is trying to halt the project. It has succeeded in squelching the agitation in the past, and it is trying to do the same thing now. Its objection to the bridge is that it will be an impediment to navigation. The Newark Board of Trade is vigorously opposing the plan on this account, hold*ing that every additional bridge* thrown across the Passaic river or Newark bay holds back the city's growth just that much.

The plan is to construct a combination foot, wagon and trolley car bridge from the end of Fairmount avenue, in Elizabeth, across the bay, parallel with the present Central Railroad, or "Two Mile," bridge, as it is frequently called, but about two thousand *feet to the northward.* The cost, it is estimated, with street grading and other work, will be about $2,000,000 for the bridge proper, but perhaps one-fifth of the ap*proaches* will be filled in from the Elizabeth shore.

At present all wagon traffic passes through Newark and by way of the Plank Road or turnpike to Jersey City and New York. The proposed route, it is said, will enable the Union county farmers to carry their products to Jersey City, through Bayonne, thus saving almost eight miles of hauling.

WATCHUNG COUNCIL GIVES A BIG EUCHRE

Watchung Council, No. 552, Knights of Columbus, gave a social and euchre in its rooms on East Front street, Thursday, friends of the members from this city and other places being the guests. There were 200 players in all and some very spirited playing marked the progress of the games. First prize for the women was taken by Miss Margaret Burke, while Mrs. John Simpson was awarded second. Patrick Connolly took first of the men's *prizes and John Kyle second.* There were also two booby awards.

Following the awards refreshments were served and the Messrs. Brennan, of New York, entertained with an informal program of vocal and instrumental selections.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of A. E. LaForte, John J. Hines, Thomas Carty, J. J. Varley and Michael D. O'Keefe.

LONG ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH OF H. E. BENNETT.

Harry E. Bennett, a former well known resident of this city, died Wednesday night at his home in New York. He had suffered a long time with a spinal trouble which compelled his retirement from work last October.

Mr. Bennett was born in North Wales in 1862 and came to this country with his parents when he was six years old. He learned telegraphy and in 1888 became associated with the Western Union Company, *remaining* in its service until his health failed. In 1884 he married Lauretta Cora Osmun, of Finderne, who survives him. He enjoyed the friendship of everyone with whom he came in contact and as one of them expressed it: "All through Harry Bennett there ran a fine, silken fibre, a kindliness, gentleness and consideration of others seldom met with in the rush and *hurry of every day life."*

While residents of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett made their home on East Sixth street and also for a time on Manning avenue in the borough.

For Ties and Hatpins.

When making a pretty holder for ties, do not forget to make a padded lid in which to run the hatpins. It makes a pretty combination article to be used on the dresser and keeps neat jeweled pins much cleaner than when exposed to the dust of the room.

Everybody Happy.

Oh, what a charming world 'twould be,
If man would never turn a crook;
If married people would agree,
And every maid knew how to cook.
—Detroit Free Press.

LEONARD SMITH DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Following a long illness with throat trouble, Leonard Scott Smith, a resident of Plainfield for the past eighteen years, died Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at his home on Duer street. He underwent an operation for the trouble at the hands of Dr. Ard in October and it was quite successful but had been delayed so long that poison had penetrated the system. His nerves were left in a bad condition and last February he *took a trip south hoping to be able* to return to business in the spring but he never regained his strength. Complications set in at the end and the immediate cause of death was Bright's disease.

Mr. Smith was born in 1870 at Jessups, Anne Arundel County, Maryland, and was the youngest son of the late Col. John L. and Virgina C. Smith. His father was a prominent lawyer of Washington, D. C. For seventeen years Mr. Smith held a responsible position with the firm of Henry W. Peabody & Co., export and import merchants, 17 State street, New York. He was a member of Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. and A. M., Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F., and Plainfield Council, Royal Arcanum, No. 711. He was formerly a *member of an Episcopal church* in New York city, but for a number of years had been a member and regular attendant of Trinity Reformed church, of this city.

He is survived by a wife and one daughter, Margaret Virginia, aged seven years, also by a brother, Lowndes A. Smith, and a sister, Mrs. George F. Canfield, of New York city.

The funeral will be held at his late home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of Dr. E. W. Rodman. Burial will be at Hillside.

DUTCH MARKET FEATURE OF THIS ENTERTAINMENT.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Seventh-Day Baptist church held an entertainment, followed by a "Dutch Market," in the parlors of the church, Wednesday. The affair was largely attended by the young people and friends of the society. The program opened with the singing of "America," and at the same time Old Glory was displayed from a concealed corner.

There was a piano duet by Miss Eva Rogers, a vocal solo and encore *by Charles Potter Titsworth,* a short sketch of the life of Lincoln by Dr. Henry M. Maxson and a soprano solo by Mrs. Theodore G. Davis.

Following this part of the program all were invited to visit the "Dutch Market," where various booths were arranged and at which different dishes were served. In front of each booth was an artistic placard, the work of Charles Neagle, indicating *the dish served.* One was privileged to select their own refreshments for a nominal sum. The booths and those in charge were as follows:

Dishes, Miss Mildred Greene; brown bread and butter, Miss Ernestine C. Smith; cheese salad, Mrs. Theodore G. Davis and Miss Eva Rogers; baked beans, Miss Evalois St. John; cake, Miss Ida Spicer; buttermilk and cottage cheese, Miss *Rachel Vail; Welsh rarebit,* Mr. Marcus L. Clawson and Mrs. Asa F. Randolph; coffee, Mrs. O. S. Rogers. The rooms were attractively decorated with American flags and those taking part wore Dutch costumes. The committee in charge comprised Miss Mary Greene, Miss Eva Rogers and Miss Ernestine C. Smith.

PLAINFIELDERS ATTEND PEDDIE'S DUAL CELEBRATION.

Founder's Day was celebrated at Peddie Institute at Hightstown Wednesday afternoon. The event was of *unusual interest this year, as the* day was not only an anniversary of the founding of the school, but also the centennial anniversary of the birth of Thomas B. Peddie, after whom the school is named. There was an address by Rev. Dr. George H. Ferris, pastor of the First Baptist church, Philadelphia, followed by a reception and luncheon. The Peddie Dramatic Club presented the comedy drama *"Among the Breakers,"* in the evening.

Among those at the celebration were: Mrs. Tonzo L. Sauvage and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Winter, Mrs. William G. Sharwell, Newark; Mrs. W. F. Smith, Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. William Bittles, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Webb, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Deats, Flemington; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Coleman, Newark; Miss Sadie Pierce, Perth Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. G. Bauer, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. F. Lyons, Plainfield; Mrs. E. Knies, Newark; Miss Mary L. Topping, Rutherford.

Those present were Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. Floyd T. Woodhull, Mrs. W. H. Druse, Mrs. Robert A. Meeker, Mrs. Fred Dickerson, Mrs. Frank *Wynkoop, Mrs. W. D. Williams,* Mrs. Blanchard Williams, Mrs. Noble Briggs and Mrs. Lettie Blackford, the last named of Morristown, and a cousin of Mrs. Martin.

Following the Lead.

Teacher—Where do we obtain coal, Freddie? Freddie—From the coal beds, miss. Teacher—Right! Now, Jimmy, where do we obtain feathers? Jimmy—From feather beds, miss.

FAREWELL AND WELCOME

Joint Reception at Y. M. C. A. for Kenneth Robbie and Herbert L. Parker.

REMARKS MADE BY BOTH MEN.

Mr. Robbie the Founder of the Boys' Department of the Local Association—Rev. J. A. Chambliss Speaks.

To bid farewell to Kenneth Robbie, retiring general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and to welcome his successor, Herbert E. Parker, who came to this city from Trenton several days ago, members and friends of the association, both men and women, attended an informal reception given at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Thursday night. The reception was tendered by the directors of the association, assisted by a committee of the women's auxiliary. Both Mrs. Robbie and Mrs. Parker were present, as well as Physical Director George L. Listman *and wife, and Boys' Secretary L. A.* Soule.

It has been through the efforts of Mr. Robbie, who has been at the local association since July, 1902, that the boys' department of the association has been formed and has grown to its present state of efficiency, with a membership of nearly 200 boys. Previous to taking up the work in this city, Mr. Robbie had been boys' secretary at the associations in New Haven, Conn., and Holyoke, Mass. When he came to the local association, there were about fifty boy members, and his first work was the or*ganization of the boys' department,* effected October 1, 1902. He served as boys' secretary until 1906, when, upon the resignation of J. H. Manning, he was appointed general secretary of the association.

In the course of his informal remarks of farewell at the reception last night, the retiring general secretary spoke of the many pleasant memories in the work with the boys here. He thanked the association officers and members for their support of the work he was doing and urged that his successor be given the same whole-hearted support. Speak*ing in lighter vein in conclusion,* Mr. Robbie said that Plainfield and especially the Plainfield public schools would always be remembered by him. He was married in 1904, his wife having been a teacher in the Irving School.

Herbert E. Parker, who assumes his duties as general secretary within a few days, also made informal remarks. He comes to the work *from Trenton, where he has been* acting as assistant secretary of the association there since August, 1906. Previous to that he was assistant secretary of the Scranton, Pa., association for a year. He spoke simply in acknowledgement of his reception, emphasizing the importance of the work of the association to the boys, the young men, the city, and finally, the nation. He said that the asso*ciation* has a broader field of work than the churches, and that all denominations should co-operate with it in the three-fold development of body, mind and spirit.

Rev. J. A. Chambliss, *pastor of* the First Baptist church, referred to the Y. M. C. A. as the executive right arm of the church. He said that while association work could never take the place of the work of the church, the fundamental aims were the same, and should be earnestly supported. He spoke of the loss of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie, who have been members of his church during their *residence here, as the loss of his* personal friends, and tendered to them his best wishes, in the name of the association and the church.

President J. W. Gavett, of the association, presided during the speeches. Refreshments were served by a committee of members of the women's auxiliary. During the evening there were vocal solos by Miss Grace Carroll and Martin A. Korff rendered several violin selections. The auditorium was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The association committee in charge of the affair consisted of A. B. Beers, Morris C. Van Arsdale and W. D. *Murray.*

HARTRIDGE SCHOOL PUPILS HOLD ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

The annual exhibition in calisthenics and gymnasium work by the pupils of the Hartridge School was held at the Casino, Friday afternoon and was witnessed by an audience of more than 200 parents and *friends of the school.* The exhibition was considered one of the most successful in the history of the school and Miss Kinnish, of the Gardiner Institute, of New York, who is the instructor in this department, was highly complimented upon the excellent showing of the pupils.

The program opened with a grand march participated in by all the pupils and then the different grades gave exhibitions of the particular work followed during the year. The fifth and sixth grades executed the Highland fling in a manner that aroused great enthusiasm. The sev*enth grade gave a pretty fancy dance,* while the pupils of the second grade won much applause in a Tyrolean dance. The older girls went through the stately figures of minuet, and the the first grade pupils, in costume, executed an attractive Swedish dance.

LOCAL OPTION'S HEARING

Mr. Moxon Announces That Arguments on Bill will Be Heard on March 2.

PROVISIONS OF THE MEASURE.

It is Made Up of Seventeen Lengthy Sections and Its Sponsor Is Assemblyman Crosby.

In keeping with the announcement made on Wednesday, Chairman John R. Moxon, of the House Committee on Municipal Corporations, having in charge the local option bill, has arranged for a hearing on the issue to be held in the Assembly chamber at 2 p. m. on March 2. *This open meeting* was decided on as the only satisfactory method of securing a definite opinion from those who have interested themselves in the *local option* movement, and it is expected that after the hearing it will be possible to draw the line sharply between the local optionists and the opposition.

There has been quite a demand for printed copies of Assemblyman Crosby's bill and it is possible that sermons favorable to its passage preached Sunday have stimulated curiosity in relation to its provisions.

The first section of the bill contains definitions of words and phrases used in the act. This is a comparatively new fad in legislation, and in this instance is intended to deprive saloonkeepers' counsel of technical objections. For instance, the political division in which a local option *election may be held is defined as a* "town, township village, borough, city or other municipality or ward therein." Intoxicating liquor is defined as any *distilled, spirituous*, fermented or malt liquor by whatever name it shall be known. Anti-saloon territory is any municipal division in which the people by a majority vote have decided against the sale of liquor. Giving away liquor is prohibited even in a man's home if his home is in a public resort.

The second section provides for a petition to the court for a special election. It requires the signatures of 30 per cent. of the total number of votes cast at the preceding general election and all that the judge is required to ascertain is whether the applicants constitute 30 per cent., based upon the vote at the last preceding general election. A glance at *the election returns will show that in* a great many of the municipalities and their sub-divisions the 30 per cent. will be a very small number. In *some extreme cases there will be less* than a dozen signatures. Special elections seldom interest many voters and those who are especially interested *generally win. It might have* been a more fair proposition to require 51 per cent. of the voters, but the bill sems to have been drawn with the intention to give a minority power to initiate the movement for a special election. The notice of application is not to be advertised in the newspapers, but notices are to be posted in three places in the ward or municipality, and one notice is to be posted in the County Clerk's office. The directions to the judge are mandatory. He must issue an order for the special election within fifteen days after the hearing and must fix the date for the election within thirty-five days of the date of the order. The election cannot be held within *sixty days of the general election.* This makes it come prior to October 3, for the next general election will be held on November 3 next. If this *Legislature adopts the constitutional* amendments there will be a special general election "not less than four months after the Legislature adjourns." *Thus there will be a clash* between dates for the constitutional election will be held in September. The third section provides that this special local option election shall be held under the general election law.

The fourth section provides that the result of the election shall be entered in the court records to supply prima facie evidence, where a majority of the voters in a ward or municipality have voted against saloons, that the ward is anti-saloon territory where liquor-selling shall be illegal. This section also contains the penalties. These are largely discretionary with the judge. Thirty days' grace is allowed for saloonkeepers to get out of business. The first offense involves a fine of $50 to $200; the second offense involves fines from $100 to $500 and imprisonment from three months to a year, while the saloon *will be abated as a nuisance.*

The fifth section permits manufacturers to sell to retailers in wholesale quantites outside of anti-saloon territory. *Licensed saloonkeepers* will be allowed to sell until their licenses expire. Druggists are allowed to sell liquor on prescription, each prescription to be filled but once, and recorded in a book, which book is to be open to police inspection or by any officer of the county. The liquor sold on prescription is not to be drunk upon the premises. The druggists are also allowed to sell alcohol in packages of a quart or more for manufacturing purposes on an order to be kept on file.

The sixth section is designed to *prevent defense by saloonkeepers.* It provides that in all prosecutions under the act it shall not be necessary to prove the kind of liquor sold, or *to describe the place where sold, or* to give the name of purchaser, or to show that the principal had knowledge of his agent's acts.

The seventh section prescribes the forms for petitions to the court. The eighth section prescribes the form of ballot, which is very simple. The words on the ballot are to give the *name of the word or municipality in* a question thus: Shall the First ward of Jersey City be anti-saloon territory?—Yes—No. The voters to cross offer either the affirmative or the negative.

The ninth section provides that the number of votes cast at an election need not be set forth in prosecutions.

The tenth section gives the form for the record to be made in the court records by the clerk of the court.

The eleventh section provides for two challengers for proponents and opponents in each election district.

The twelfth section provides that a special election on local option may be held at intervals *of two years,* counting from the date of the election. This will ensure continuous agitation.

The *thirteenth section provides* that any city or county may hold a special election, and if a majority shall favor prohibition, then wards *which have opposed prohibition shall* become anti-saloon territory, because the larger unit includes the smaller. This provision will probably excite the most opposition, because it deprives the local option law of its home-rule feature.

Section fourteen provides that all money received by fines or forfeited bonds under the act shall go into the common fund of the municipality. This will wipe out the law under which this money has been appropriated to sinking funds.

Section fifteen provides that any citizen of a ward or municipality where an anti-saloon election has been held may contest such election by filing a petition and giving security for the costs. This is to enable prohibitionists to keep up the agitation. Any citizen may appear on the other side in any contest of election. Notice of contest is to be published in one newspaper.

Section sixteen provides that the judge or justice in the county shall have *final jurisdiction and the hearing* shall be governed by the general election law.

The seventeenth section repeals all acts and parts of act inconsistent. This section is useless, becauseit repeals nothing. The final section provides that the act take effect immediately.

PRISONER'S OPINIONS COST HIM THIRTY DAYS

Venting his opinion of Judge Runyon in anything but polite terms cost William Kennedy an additional sentence of thirty days in jail after he had been arraigned in the city court Saturday on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Kennedy was arrested at Second street and Park avenue by Patrolman Nolan, Friday, and Judge Runyon believed that his conduct had been sufficiently bad to warrant his going to Elizabeth for awhile and made it a month. As he was being taken back to a cell he made several surly remarks and ended up by declaring in loud tones what he thought of the *court.* Judge Runyon couldn't help hearing them and he called to Doorman McCue to bring the prisoner back.

"I thought I was treating you squarely," he said to Kennedy when he faced the desk again, "but I see you don't know enough to appreciate it. *I'll just add another thirty days* to your sentence in order to let you have plenty of time to convince yourself that this court is entitled to respect."

The second time Kennedy was taken back he had nothing to say.

ICE COMPANY COMPLETES HARVESTING RECORD CROP

Beating the elements out by just a few hours, employes of the Natural Ice Company completed cutting the frozen water crop on the Watchung lakes, Friday night. They have been working constantly in regular shifts since the big freeze-over occurred and have stacked away one of the finest supplies of ice that has ever been harvested in this vicinity. Everyone of the company's houses are filled to their capacity and 1,000 tone are piled up outside.

The zero weather of last week froze the water to a thickness of *twelve inches* so that when the cutting began it required a shorter time than usual to fill up the storage bins. The average thickness of the crops *in recent years* has been ten inches. The solidity of the ice also held off the warm wave of the past two days so that none of the ice had a chance to begin *rotting. Had the rain today* chanced along a little bit sooner a good part of it would have been spoiled.

The ice was taken from the main pond, known as Watchung lake, and the smaller one opposite the Wilson chapel known as Crystal lake.

Debele and Stahl also completed the harvesting of a full crop from their Maple avenue pond just before the rain came.

NATIONS' FAMOUS FLAGS

Historic Banners in Various Countries of Great Significance.

THE ROYAL STANDARDS.

Flags of Great Britian—Origin of Ensign is Still a Much Disputed Question.

Sir Walter Scott, in one of his fascinating romances, tells the story of a battle between two rival clans during the Middle Ages. Each clan had its banner or standard, borne by a stalwart, lion-hearted warrior. As the battle was unusually fierce and *protracted, and as the fray was dead*liest where the standards were, it happened that both of the standard-bearers were killed. But each ban*ner was immediately seized by* another strong arm, and became the rallying point of the contending forces. In a short time, however, *one of the banners again fell, and* though the third man and the fourth man was cut down, there was still somebody to grasp the banner and raise it aloft in the strife. At last, such was the fury of the battle, one man alone was left on the defeated side, and he still clutching the ensign of his clan, fell fighting with the foe.

Such is the sacredness with which a banner or flag is regarded, that an army would sacrifice its last man before relinquishing it to the enemy.

It is probable that almost as soon as men began to collect together for common *purposes,* some kind of conspicuous object was used as the symbol of the common sentiment, or as the rallying point of the common *force. During a time of war or mili*tary operations this would be particularly desirable, to mark out the lines and stations of encampment, *and to keep in order the different* bands when marching or engaged in battle.

In addition to this, there is reason *to suppose that flags or their equiv*alents have often served by reminding men of past resolves, past deeds, past heroes, to rally to enthusiasm those sentiments of National spirit, of family pride and honor, of personal devotion, patriotism, or religion, upon which, as well as upon good leadership, discipline, and numerical force, success in warfare depends.

The earliest flags proper were probably square cloths of a single color. According to Homer, Agamemnon used a purple veil to rally his men; but as nations multiplied, particolors and different combinations were adopted to secure variety, and finally the devices or bearings of chieftains or tribes were added.

In modern times flags of a single color have generally a universally accepted meaning; thus, a white flag is a token of peace or cessation of hostilities; a red, of defiance; a black flag denotes piracy, or is sometimes hoisted to indicate that no quarter will be given; a yellow flag denotes quarantine.

Ancient standards were of many shapes—long, square, pointed, swallow-tailed, and not a few ending in *several points. The banner which* Charlemagne received from the pope was oblong, and split into three points; the oriflamme of France was *of the same shape with five points.* The standards of Henry VIII. of England were long, pointed streamers, rather than flags.

Nearly all the standards and ensigns of modern nations are rectangular but there are some exceptions. The naval flag of Sweden has three points, that of Denmark two, and the flag of China, with its golden dragon, is triangular.

Not a few of the European nations, as well as our own country, have each two or more flags, a royal or imperial standard, a national ensign, and a flag for merchantmen.

Royal and imperial standards are never hoisted except on occasions of great ceremony, when the sovereign or some member of the royal family is present, or one the sovereign's birthday anniversary. It is well to bear this distinction in mind to avoid confusion.

The most famous of all flags is the royal standard of Great Britain, which displays the heraldic insignia of England, Scotland and Ireland, quartered, the field of the first and fourth quarters red, charged with three lions passant; the second yel*low, with a lion rampant; and the* third blue, with a harp. The ancient standard of England was red, ornamented with a golden dragon *which was the former ensign of Wes*sex, one of the seven Saxon Kingdoms. The three lions were the emblem of William of Normandy, but *several of the English monarchs* adopted the old dragon of Wessex. It was the device of Edward I. and of Henry V.

The National ensign of the United Kingdom, called the "Union Jack," is blue, charged with the three crosses of St. George, St. Andrew, and St. Patrick, the patron saints respectively of England, Scotland and Ireland. The cross of St. George is red, on a white field. The Union Jack when adopted by James I., in 1606, combined only the first two; but on the union with Ireland in 1800, the cross of St. Patrick was added.

Historical events have also caused great changes in the standards and national ensigns of France. The an*cient kings bore the blue hood of St.* Martin upon their standards and this was succeeded by the oriflamme which originally was the banner of the abbey of St. Denis.

The oriflamme was a banner of dark-green satin, charged with a royal diadem of gold, surrounded by six tongues of flame, from which its name.

This banner was succeeded in the sixteenth century by the white standard powdered with fleur-de-lis, introduced by Henry IV., that being the escutcheon of his family.

The imperial standard of Napoleon was blue, bearing a golden eagle and powdered with golden bees.

The tri-color was introduced at the time of the revolution, and is divided vertically *into three parts, colored* blue, white and red—the red to the fly and the white in the middle.

The origin of this flag and its col*ors is a disputed question. It is said* by some to have been intended to combine the colors of the St. Martin's banner, of the oriflamme, and of the *white flag of the Bourbons;* by others the colors are said to be those of the city of Paris; and other authorities assert that the flag is copied from the *shield of the Orleans family* after Philip Egalite had knocked off the fleur-de-lis.

The imperial standard of Germany is white, charged with a black cross, with the black eagle of the empire at its intersection. In the dexter canton is the cross of Prussia on a black, white and red field.

The royal standard of Italy is green, white and red in equal vertical bars, the red to fly; on the white are the arms of Savoy, surmounted by a crown.

The Russian imperial standard is yellow, charged with the double-headed eagle of Constantine the Great, symbolical of the Eastern and Western empires. This emblem was adopted by Ivan III., on his marriage with the Princess Sophia of the imperial house of Byzantium. On the breast of the eagle, which is black, are emblazoned the ancient arms of Russia—St. George and the dragon on a red field, now the arms of the city of Moscow.

The imperial standard of Austria is yellow also, charged with the double-headed eagle of the Roman empire, but it has an indented border *of gold, silver, blue and black.* The Austro-Hungarian national ensign is formed of three equal horizontal bars, the chief red, the middle white, and the *base red in the dexter half,* and green on the fly. The green is added for Hungary, the national colors of which are red, white and green. The *middle* bar displays a shield, charged with red, white and red, surmounted by the imperial crown.

In the time of Ferdinand and Isabella the royal standard of Spain displayed the arms of Castile, Leon, Aragon, Navarre, and Granda, the different quarterings being charged with the lion of Leon, the castle of Castile, the chain of Navarre, the eagle of Aragon, and the pineapple of Granda.

Under the Bourbons it combined the arms of Castile, Leon, Granda and the fleur-de-lis of Bourbon. It is the most showy and regal, after that of Great Britain, of all the flags that float today. It is well to remember that King Alphonso does not call himself king of Spain, but of the Spains, referring to the several principalities once independent which have been united to form his kingdom.

The national standard of Turkey is a flag bearing the figure of a new moon and a star. This was the an*cient device of Diana Byzantina,* the patroness of Greek Byzantium, and was hoisted first by Mohammed II. after the capture of Constantinople *in 1453.*

The flag of Greece is blue, charged with a white cross. The naval standard has a royal diadem intersecting the cross.

The ensign of the kingdom of Sweden is blue with a yellow cross; that of Norway is red with a blue cross. The royal standard of the latter displays the ensignia of a lion rampant, grasping a battle ax, the ancient device of the sea king's kingdom.

The flag of the United States is said to have been suggested by the coat of arms belonging to the Washington family. Since it was first adopted by the Continental Congress, in June, 1777, it has undergone several changes.

At the present time it bears thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, with a star for each state embraced in the Union. These stars are on a blue field and grouped together, and symbolize the harmonious nature of the government, and the sacred character it would seek to elevate. The *red stripes are said to indicate* daring, and the white, purity.—The American Boy.

Must Charge to Get Crowd.

The ladies guild of an uptown church had planned an evening entertainment and reception and asked *the rector to make announcement* of it on the Sunday preceding.

"That is all right," he said, "but you must charge admission."

"Why, *this is just a social* evening," they protested. "We are inviting people."

"They won't come," said the rector, "because *they will think it is not* worth while. But charge a small admission and you will have a good crowd." So the women gave in, and subsequent events proved the rector was right.—New York Press.

Protecting Pillows.

Unbleached muslin covers slipped over pillows before the real cases are put on will lengthen the existence of the outer case.

118 YEARS OF CONGRESS; FACTS ABOUT SESSIONS

Since the first Congress met in 1789, 118 years ago, there have been 134 sessions of the National body of lawmakers, says the Brooklyn Eagle. There have been 119 regular and 15 extra sessions; 39 different Speakers and Speakers pro tempore and 25 clerks. The longest regular sitting *was the first session* of the Fiftieth Congress, which met December 5, 1887, and adjourned October 20, 1888, ap eriod of 321 days. Other *long sessions were the first of the* Fifty-first Congress, 304 days, and the first of the Thirty-first, 302 days.

The second regular sessions of each Congress are *always short, both* Houses assembling according to law on the first Monday in December and adjourning by limitation on the 4th of the following March. These sessions last from 90 to 95 days. Aside from these the shortest ever held was the first session of the Triteenth Congress, which covered 134 days, and came immediately after an extra session. Other notably short sessions were during the Fifteenth Congress, 141 days; the Fifty-eigth, 144 days; the Fourteenth, 148 days; the Eleventh, 156 days, and the Fifty-fifth, 184 days.

Extra sessions are as old as Congress itself, the first having been called together January 4, 1790, a little over three months after the first session ever held came to a close. Next came the extra session of the Fifth Congress, then others during the Eleventh and Thirteenth, ofter which there was a lapse of 24 years before it was deemed necessary to meet more than twice in two years. *The next extra ssion come with the* Thirty-fourth Congress, nearly 15 years after.

Others were during the Thirty-*seventh, Fortieth, Firty-first.* Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth, Fifty-third, Fifty-fifth and Fifty-eighth Congresses.

The longest extra session was dur*ing the First Congress and continued* 221 days. The next was a part of the Fifty-fifth Congress and lasted 142 days. The shortest was of ten days' duration, during the life of the Thirty-fourth Congress. Altogether Congress has, since its beginning, been in extra session, 1,085 days, or, about three years.

Only seventeen States have furnished Speakers of the House of Representatives, Pennsylvania leads with five, Massachusetts, Virginia and Kentucky coming next with four each. Other States have been represented as follows: New York, three; Indiana, three; Tennessee, two; New Jersey, two; Georgia, two; Maine, two; South Carolina, two, and Connecticut, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Iowa and Illinois have each sent a man to the Speaker's chair.

James G. Blaine, of Maine, was Speaker for eight sess.ons—longer than any other man ever presided over the deliberations of the House. Schuyler Colfax and Samuel J. Randall each occupied the Speaker's chair for seven sessions. John Bell, of Tennessee, was Speaker for 93 days, having been elected to fill the *unexpired term of Andrew Stevenson,* of Virginia. Mr. Bell's term is the shortest on record.

Only two Speakers resigned—Henry Clay and Andrew Stevenson. Mr. Clay sent in his resignation by mail, October 20, 1820, during a recess, and was succeeded by John W. Taylor, of New York. Mr. Stevenson resigned June 2, 1834, and was succeeded by John Bell.

IF GOV. FORT SHOULD BE ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT.

*The likelihood of Gov. Fort be*coming Vice-President of the United States has quickened interest in the question of his probable successor. *If elected Vice-President,* Mr. Fort would not resign as Governor until March 4, 1909, and his successor would be the President of the Senate, upon whim, under the Constitution, the "powers, duties and emoluments" of the Gubernatorial office would devolve. At the following election for members of the State Legislature—that is, in the fall of 1909, a new Governor would be elected.

It is not known who the President of the Senate will be next year, and there is naturally almost as much speculative interest in the situation as though a Governor were to be elected. Senator Hillery's term as President of the Senate will expire next January. Senator Wakelee of *Bergen, who has presided over the* Senate before, is talked of as Hillery's successor, and so is Senator Robbins, of Burlington, who this year *is leader of the majority in the Sen*ate.

It is known, however, that Senator Frelinghuysen, of Somerset, will be a candidate for re-election next fall, and, if elected, of which there is little doubt, he will be in line for the Presidency of the Senate, as will also Senator Avis, of Gloucester, who, it is understood, will also be a candidate for re-election to the Senate next fall.

The second term of Senator Bradley, of Camden, will expire next year and, although he has not announced *himself as a candidate for a third* term, his popularity would, no doubt, ensure his renomination, if he wished it. Bradley was President of the *Senate two years ago. In the event* of Gov. Fort's resignation, Camden would be pretty sure to want Bradley to succeed him as Acting Governor and that would necessarily put him in *the race for President of the Senate.*

Inasmuch as Senator Frelinghuysen was a candidate for the nomination for Governor last year until illness compelled him to retire from the race, he is looked upon by many as the logical candidate three years hence. Should avacancey occur in the meantime, however, through the resignation of Gov. Fort, Frelinghuysen's prospects of succeeding him by election would be materially helped by a preliminary experience as Acting Governor. In view of this contingency, Frelinghuysen's friends will be sure to urge his candidacy for the Presidency of the Senate next year.

Seldom in the history of the State has a more engaging situation presented itself. What will come of it, to be sure, will depend upon Gov. Fort's attitude toward the Vice-Presidency. It is quite generally believed that the Governor can have that honor if he wants it.—Jersey City Journal.

MISSION AT ST. MARY'S

Father Bogan Announces Series of Special Services Beginning on Easter.

FATHER DOWNES IN CHARGE.

Hartford, Conn., Priest Will Be Assisted By Five Others—Mission Will Last Two Weeks.

In accordance with custom, Father B. M. Bogan, rector of St. Mary's church, has arranged for a mission *to be held at the local church for two* weeks, beginning on Easter Sunday. There will be special services daily, with special masses and three sermons a day. Rev. Father Edward J. Downes, of the Hartford, Conn., diocese, with five assistant priests, will have charge of the services. The first week of the mission will be devoted especially to services for men, while the second and last week will be primarily for the women. A series of sermon topics of a revivalistic nature is being arranged, but has not yet been made public.

Rev. Father Downes, who will be in charge of the mission services, was a classmate of Father Bogan at St. Charles College, Maryland. At the completion of his course there, he was eager to pursue his studies and be admitted to orders, but was prevented from immediately realizing *his aim by the necessity of acting as* breadwinner for his family. Prominent in public life during Cleveland's campaign, when he made ex*tensive stumping tours, Rev. Father* Downes was rewarded by being made consul at Amsterdam, Holland, when Mr. Cleveland became president. While he was abroad, he went to Rome, where, after continuing studies for seven years, he was ordained to the priesthood at the Papal College.

Since his return to this country, Father Downes has been constantly active in mission work at Milford, Conn., where he is now at the head of a band of mission priests, who will come with him to this city for the mission at St. Mary's. Father Downes is brother to Secretary Downes, of the New York fire commission, who died last month in New York. He is a former newspaper man, having represented the New York Sun at New Haven, Conn., for many years.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. HENRY DE MOTT

About thirty friends and relatives of Mrs. Henry DeMott tendered her *a pleasant surprise party at her home* Friday night in honor of her birthday. The affair was arranged by her daughter, Miss Belle DeMott, and proved a *complete surprise.* The guest, met early at the home of Mrs. W. J. Conroy, on Linden avenue, going from there to Mrs. DeMott's. Bearing with them birthday gifts, the unexpected visitors came from Bound Brook, Westfield, New Brunswick and Green Brook, including also many friends from city and borough. The evening passed quickly with singing, music and dancing, and refreshments were served at a late hour. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Giddes; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Giddes, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Giddes, of Green Brook; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Boehm and Miss Marguerite Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brokaw and daughter, Miss Gladys Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Giddes, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Giles, of Bound Brook; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lambert, of Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Lambert, Mrs. Percy Lambert, Miss Emma Lambert, the Misses Clara, Tina and *Florence* Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Amos ——, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, Miss Annie Giddes, the Misses Florence and Bessie Conroy, Mrs. *Isaac Giddes, of Dunellen;* Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smalley, Miss Elizabeth Perrine, Mr. and Mrs. Kirch and Miss Lizzie Kirch, Louis Kastler, Miss *Nellie Giddes, Clifford Giddes,* Arthur Williams, William Williams, Newell Powlison, of Bound Brook; Grover O'Neill, of New Brunswick, and Ronald Conroy.

FORT TALKS IN NEW YORK

Gov. Tells Rutgers "Grads" Men Who Started Panic Ought to Be in Jail.

GEO. B. M'CLELLAN A SPEAKER.

New York's Mayor Reminds Jersey Governor That All His Friends Are Not Republicans.

With Mayor McClellan, Governor Fort of New Jersey, the Rev. William Rivers Taylor and President Demorest, of Rutgers, as speakers, the Rutgers College Alumni Association of New York held its annual banquet in the Hotel Plaza in that city Friday *night. Two hundred and fifty guests* were present. President Robert E. Farley presided. Of Governor Fort the Mayor said:

"As the Democratic Mayor of New York let me assure him (Gov. Fort) that all his friends are not in New Jersey and all his admirers not in the Republican party."

The Mayor, whose subject was "New York," went on to say that, like all New York loving New Yorkers, he was not always thus. "I too was once a Jerseyman," he said.

"I acknowledge a fondness for cheap periodicals," he went on, "but I am not prepared to say that I would exchange my four years at Princeton for the light and leading of the muckraker, or the human interest story, nor even the dark prophecies and awful revelations of Boston's mighty self-advertiser." At this there was a mighty cheer for Tom Lawson.

Governor Fort in his speech laid stress on the fact that the success of the country was not based upon the Constitution, but upon the individual.

"The financial flurry is but temporary," he said; "it was brought on by people *who are out of jail,* but ought not to be."

The Governor, like the Mayor, also paid his tribute to New Jersey by *saying there had been no business* failure in his State for the last five years in life insurance. "And I am not an insurance agent either," he added.

All the features of the occasion were very special. The faculty of the college arrived on a special car, ate from special plates, and drank special vintages from special glasses. There were special cheers for each special speaker and each special word that was uttered.

HEART GAMES PLAYED AT WARREN'S SOCIAL

Heart games predominated in a delightful St. Valentine's Day sociable held at Warren chapel under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor *Society Friday night. Despite the* storm, nearly a hundred persons were out, and the evening passed rapidly as the various games pere played. The first game was *"Hunting Sweet*hearts," and John Schenck, who found forty-two of the hidden candies, was declared the winner. Then came the drawing competition, in which the company, blind-folded, drew hearts on a blackboard and wrote their names across them. Miss Nora Schenck and Earle Smith did the best in this.

"Mending broken hearts" was done with cut cardboard hearts at tables. Miss Sadie Steile proved the greatest "comforter" in this contest. Dividing into teams, the company then entered upon a competition of pitching cardboard hearts into baskets. Captain John Schenck's team and Captain John Green's team won the honors. Women were proved to be more observing than men in the observation contest which followed. Divided into "teams" of ten, the company was led to a table bearing all sorts of St. Valentine's Day articles, where they looked for three minutes. After this they were *given five minutes to write down* what they had seen, in another room. In each case, this contest was won by a woman.

When it came time for refreshments the women drew hearts, on which were written the names of their partners, from a basket. It being leap year, they then served their partners with heart-shaped cakes and hot chocolate. The committee to plan the affair was composed of Miss Adele Kirby, Mrs. J. O. McKelvey and Theodore Martin. The reception and entertainment committee comprised Mrs. John Schenck, Miss May Bennett, Miss Harriet Squires and Charles Windham, while Charles Bryan, president of the Christian Endeavor Society, Charles Windham and the Misses Harriet Squires and Nora Schenck welcomed the guests as they arrived. Miss Helen Van Hamburgh was in charge of the women's wraps, and Francis Caldwell was in the men's coat room.

Gen. O. O. Howard to Speak.

The Washington Camp Ground Association, of Bound Brook, has secured Gen. O. O. Howard as orator *for the Washington's Birthday* celebration at Bound Brook. He will speak at a meeting to be held in the Presbyterian church, Sunday afternoon, February 23, at 4 o'clock.

The Costitutionalist.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

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AUTOMOBILE TAX.

In this connection it is only fair to ask why the automobile is the only vehicle which must pay for the wear entailed upon the roads. Granting that it is more destructive to macadam than others, it is probable that *more wear* is entailed by horse-drawn vehicles, because they are so much more numerous. Certainly roads were worn before automobiles were dreamed of, and certainly roads are worn today by "sharp shod" horses and the steel tires of wagons and carriages. It would seem, therefore, that if roads users are to keep roads in repair, which is entirely logical, all vehicles should pay an equitable tax. It may be popular to shoulder the entire burden on to the motorist, but it hardly squares with one's sense of justice.—Newark News.

Before expressing himself further, the Newark News editorial writer should for his own sake get away from that city and gather some information on the subject which he so freely discusses. The New Jersey highways are built to withstand the general wear and tear of horse-drawn vehicles, but not of fast moving, heavy tonnage automobiles. The damage done to such thoroughfares as the Mountain avenue road and the Springfield road, for instance, clearly demonstrates the automobile abuse. The taxpayers on these highways use them as a matter of necessity and take pride in their preservation. This is not so with the autoist. As a rule he cares little for the road using it only for temporary enjoyment.

It is a matter of general knowledge that the State Road Commissioner's office at this time is sorely perplexed in its effort to find some method of preventing further damage to the roads caused by autombbiles. The fact is that State Road Supervisor Meeker is now in the West on that mission. Just before he left, he stated that it had been found that the top dressing on the State roads had been removed by the constant speeding of high tonnage machines and that the condition *had become a serious problem.*

The automobile has come to stay but it is only fair that the people who can afford such luxuries so injurious *in many cases to the State's roads* should be made to pay for the damage done.

OVERHEAD WIRES.

It probably might be well if the provisions of a bill that the Newark Board of Works proposes to have introduced in the Legislature on Monday night could be extended so as to apply to Plainfield. The measure in question will vest in Newark the power to construct and maintain conduits for wires now strung overhead. In addition it will give that city authority to acquire subways owned by public utility corporations either by condemnation or purchase. One important provision will make it mandatory for all public service corporations to pay the municipality a rendal therefor.

Highly charged overhead wires are a constant menace to any city. For several years there has been some agitation in favor of compelling public utility concerns to place them underground but nothing has ever come of it. The attention of the city fathers has often been called to the condition of things and finally after one death resulted in the Netherwood section *from such a cause,* there was a little stir among the authorities in favor of remedying the evil. Along Second street, from Madison *avenue to Watchung avenue, there is* one big string of wires carrying heavy voltage. Coming into the city, from Metuchen is another. The Plainfield Protective Association has within the last few days called public attention to the latter and this association very properly has taken the position that if such a wire is dangerous it should be removed forthwith. Under no circumstances should the P. S. C. be given three years within which to place it underground.

Why this menace is allowed to continue its inconceivable. Public safety demands prompt action. To allow the P. S. C. or any other public utilities concern three years or even three months is all together out of reason.

If the Bishops' Law cannot be enforced, what is the sense of enacting more stringent excise legislation?—Elizabeth Times.

Are we to understand that the recent presentment of the Union County Grand Jury as to the deplorable excise conditions in Elizabeth has had no effect?

An exchange declares that "it is not surprising that Union county has suddenly become the hotbed of local option." So far as Plainfield is concerned we should say that it is quite surprising for we had thought that the excise problem had been fairly well solved here.

It will take more than a Jerome to make the people of New Jersey believe that Foster M. Voorhees has been guilty of criminal acts. The general impression prevails today in this locality at least that New York's District Attorney is a mighty small potato.

If the "knowing ones" among Jersey politicians are to be relied upon, *Mr. Roosevelt would name* the tail as well as the head of the ticket. In fact, all he would leave for the convention will be the shouting.

Dispatch from Washington states that Mr. Fowler's financial bill has been "turned down." The same fate probably awaits its author if he has an ambition to be returned to Congress next fall.

Hetty Green has joined with Tom Lawson in *predicting the President's* renomination. When such benevolent prophets as these tell us of a "sure thing" it begins to look dark for Mr. Roosevelt.

The Hungarian got five millions and Gladys got a title. It's one con*solation,* however, that she will be able to get a decree for a smaller sum.

It seems a pity that the law prevents the renomination of a sheriff when such a good one as Dr. Lawrence could be continued in office.

The Taft victory in Ohio only serves to show how vunerable a State "boss" is when the people are once aroused.

Think of attending a fancy dress ball at an insane asylum!—Elizabeth Journal.

But, why did you?

Won't some kind friend tell Mr. Stokes that his vice presidential boom is only a "jolly?"

When Osborne does the District Attorney's work, he can reply "Poor Jerome."

The Ohio "Fire Alarm" seems to be only a false alarm.

JUST EIGHT HUNDRED POSTOFFICES IN STATE

According to the United States *Official Postal Guide,* for January, which is the year book, there are 61,566 postoffices in the United States. Of this number just 800 are located *in New Jersey.* The number of Presidential offices in the Mosquito State are 153, divided as follows: First class, 20; second class, 47, and third class, 86. The balance, 647, are fourth-class offices, the postmasters being named by the Congressman from that district.

Strange as it may seem, New York, the Empire State of the Union, is fourth on the list of total postoffices, but second on the list of Presidential offices. Pennsylvania ranks first, with 3,912 postoffices, 479 of which are Presidential. Kentucky is second with 3,004 offices, 104 of which are Presidential. Virginia comes third with a total of 2,873 offices, 107 of which are Presidential. New York follows with 2,796 offices, 473 of which are Presidential.

The State with the least number of offices is Nevada, with 244 stations, 22 of which are Presidential. There is but one postoffice in the District of Columbia, but there are 82 substations where money orders may be obtained or cashed.

Toastmaster John Kean.

The fact that Senator John Kean is to be toastmaster at a dollar dinner of the Downtown Republican Club *of Elizabeth in April, is being* heralded as a sure sign that the Senator, in anticipation of having to stand as a candidte for re-election *by direct choice in the party prima*ries in 1910, intends to make a popular campaign to secure the popular vote. In the two elections of Senator Kean to the Senate, as in all other Senatorial elections, the preliminary object was to nominate for Senate or House a man who, if elected, would vote in the Legislature for him. In 1910 the candidate for the Legislature will give his pledge to the party voters direct before he is nominated, so it will be the party voter who will have to be solicited. But it doesn't need the toastmastership of a dollar dinner among political friends and neighbors to show that Senator John Kean would like another term at Washington.—Newark Morning Star.

He Was Willing.

In the morning mail the busy editor found the following written on a postal card: "Dear Sir—I have just graduated from a correspondence school of journalism. Would you like to have me write for your paper? J. Alexander McNutt."

Seizing his trusty pencil, the busy editor dashed off the following in reply: "Dear J. Alex.—Certainly we would be pleased to have you write for our paper. Kindly address your letter to the circulation manager and enclose the regular subscription price."—Chicago News.

Patents to Plainfielders.

Patents have recently been granted to the following Plainfielders: *Airbrake* apparatus, H. F. Bickel; mechanical movement, R. T. Johnston; two chain, H. B. Newhall.

What Did He Expect?

Cheap Customer—Waiter, there's a bit of rag in this soup.

Waiter—What do you expect for a penny plate—silk? — *Philadelphia* Enquirer.

ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Sixteen of the United States now have beet sugar factories—64 in all.

There are fourteen former residents of Missouri in the House of Oklahoma.

The Cherokees have more day *schools and more* Indian teachers than all the other tribes combined.

Kansas has the largest head of Galoway cattle in the world, in *Greenwood county,* in which there are 400 head of registered animals.

Harvard university has received a gift of about 2,000 acres of valuable *timberland as a special adjunct to* the division of forestry by James W. Brooks.

The United States has more news*papers than any other country.* Every week day there are 19,000,000 copies issued and on Sunday the number is 11,500,000 copies.

It is predicted by a very modern architect that the house of one large room, a small electric kitchen attached and an enormous enclosed *porch,* with facilities for outdoor sleeping has come to stay.

A basket of roses, made completely of butter, basket and all, is being exhibited through England by the government of Victoria, one of the States in Australia to remind the mother country of her great agricultural wealth.

The blanket trade of China is valued at 1,192,213 haikwan taels, in which the United States has practically no share, and this notwithstanding the fact that much of the wool and cotton with which these goods are manufactured originates in the United States.

There is a tradition in Germany that it was customary in the Middle Ages to put an elderberry plant over buried treasure. A farmer at Oelsdorf while plowing close to such a bush unearthed a vessel containing 2,300 silver coins of the eleventh century.

Guayakil, with 70,000 inhabitants, has been described as a city without windowpanes. Scarcely a business house or a residence has window glass, shutters with stairs being used and adjusted so as to allow the free circulation of the air and at the same time keep out the dust and rain.

The production of metallic cadmium, which has hitherto been confined to Belgium and Silesia, has been undertaken by a chemical company of Cleveland, O. The ore of the Joplin district is stated to be richer in cadmium than the ore of Silesia, but under the conditions of zinc smelting in the United States it has not been considered worth while to attempt to save cadmium as a by-product.

ON METROPOLITAN JERSEY

(Continued from page 1.)

and he will tell you that it takes much longer to conscientiously try to list up personalty, than to make his real estate assessments, and that the result is grossly inequitable, and a nuisance. Besides we want to attract people of modest means, on whom such taxes fall heaviest—the rich who wish to know how to escape. The amount obtained through personal property taxes is so little that it is ridiculous, yet the assessor is annoyed, and so is everybody else. Evasions of every kind are indulged in, when business should be as free as the air we breathe.

"You all know that a liberal exemption of industries attracts capital and business, increase production, and that real estate in consequence thereof increases in value.

"The money invested in Jersey City today in factories is over eighty millions of dollars; fifteen years ago it was only about twenty millions of dollars. This is a result of liberal treatment. Yet every once in a while someone starts a cry for a strict enforcement of the antiquated personalty tax laws.

"Don't bottle up the McAdoo tunnels with a personal property tax cork. Proclaim it abroad, that Jer*sey City at least holds out induce*ment to capital. Realize once and forever the tremendous advantages of your city and county, and see to *it that other Jerseyites are enlight*ened, for they do not begin to understand the wealth, population, resources and advantages of New Jer*sey any more than do our New York* friends. I must now conclude not wishing to tire you further and trusting that in the near future it may be *my privilege to address some of you* and others on this important subject which strikes at the very vitals of the business interests of the coun*try.*"

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Apply arnica to a bruise if the skin is unbroken. If broken wash the bruise and apply vaseline.

No application is better for lusterless hair than salt. Rub well into the roots of the hair at night, then tie up in a large handkerchief or wear a night cap. Brush out the salt in the morning. Several applications will show a marked improvement in the appearance of the hair.

There is nothing that is better for a muddy skin than a diet of fruit and greens. Fortunately both are so plentiful in this country that they can be had all the year round, but even if the cost were twice as much as it is it would be cheaper than cosmetics and professional skin treatments.

Women who walk with no heels make a mistake. The heel preserves the arch of the foot and prevents it from becoming flat. It keeps the ankle round and is a help to the spine.

Aluminum Money.

Nearly 32,000,000 coins made of aluminum have just been struck from the Royal Mint for circulation in Uganda and the Nigerian protectorates. Each coin bears the value either of one cent or two mills, and is perforated in the centre, like Chinese coins, in order to permit the natives to string them together. The advantage of aluminum as a coin is due to its light weight and the fact that it is the best non-germbearing metal known.

Bronze coins, as well as some silver, are circulated on the west coast of Africa, but in the interior the natives use little shells, known as cowries, as fractional currency. It is primarily to replace the cowries that the new coins have been struck. Ellison Macartney, the deputy master of the mint, is very enthusiastic over the use of aluminum for coins. He believes that it will shortly take the place of bronze, copper and nickel throughout the civilized world. In speaking of the new coins he explained how their low value rendered it necessary to make them of some extremely light metal, hence the adoption of aluminum. "The smaller the amount the greater the cost of coinage," he remarked. "Half pence are much more costly to coin than pennies, and yield far less profit. So far as I know, these are the only aluminum coins in the world."

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

THE HOTBED OF LOCAL OPTION.

It is not surprising that Union county has suddenly become the hotbed of local option. Many things have conspired, in a kind of cumulative way, to bring about a strong sentiment favoring a change in that county. In the first place, the liquor interests have been exceedingly aggressive, particularly in the city of Elizabeth, which is the county seat. There are about 350 saloons, inns and taverns, hotels and wholesale places in the county, of which 240 are in Elizabeth, twenty-eight in Rahway and twelve in Plainfield.

The charge of the grand jury, in *June last, was to the effect that Eliz*aLeth was governed by the liquor interests; that the president of the council was the president of a brewery; and that *several members of* council were connected with brewery interests; that the police force and members of the fire department were appointed for political reasons, and that the relations between the brewers and the Excise Board were noticeably close. Scores of saloonkeepers in the county have been indicted for violations of the law, but the petit jurors allowed to sit on these cases have so invariably acquitted the accused that the prosecutor has abandoned untried cases, because hopeless of getting a conviction.

This sort of business has been go*ing on for years in Union county, and* particularly in Elizabeth. The Sunday violations there are outrageous in numbers and boldness. There is no efficient effort made to suppress them, nothing done to bring the offenders to justice, for the reason that, as the grand jury declared, the city is wholly in the hands of the liquor interests. The screen provision of the "bishops' law" is observed by those who wish to observe it.

A reaction of public sentiment has at last set in. Assemblyman Moxon, who is a resident of the liquor governed city, is chairman of the Mu*nicipal Corportions Committee,* to whom the Crosby local option bill has been referred. He is being overwhelmed by the flood of letters, peti*tions and memorials on this topic,* some urging him to support local option, others begging him to keep the bill in committee and never report it. *This latter, however, he can't do,* because the House has adopted a rule whereby fifteen members can call a bill out of committee whether the *chairman wants it out or not.*

All the Union County Assemblymen are in more or less distress over the new situation. Mr. Moxon doesn't want to express any opinion, but is willing that the bill shall have a hearing. Mr. Pierce thinks the bill seems to have many adherents now, but just wait till the other side is heard. Mr. Kierstein, of Rahway, whose Excise Board Moxon tried so hard to save by a trick, hasn't any opinion to express, but is willing to be guided by the people.

Why Mr. Moxon should hesitate to give his views is inexplicable. He believes in majority rule. He fought the anti-smothering amendment because it imperiled majority rule and he insisted upon local option for Rahway, on the question of abolishing or retaining the present Excise Board. A man so strongly in favor of home rule and majority rule as Mr. Moxon cannot consistently shy at local option. Union county has suddenly become the storm centre of this policy and Mr. Moxon is in the midst of it without lightning rod or umbrella.—Newark News.

Will Show a Number of New Slides.

"From the Equator to the Artic Circle," will be the subject of an interesting lecture to be given by State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman in Warren chapel, Thursday night, February 27. Mr. Ackerman has had some new slides made from views taken by himself and they will be shown for the first at the coming lecture. A silver offering will be received.

JESUS AND CHRISTIANITY

Theme of Rev. Dr. Herring in Last of Series of Sermons on Comparative Religion.

EXPLAINS THE SEVERAL CREEDS

Christian Religion Means Many Things to Many People—Injunction to Preach Christ.

The last discourse on the series of comparative religions was delivered by Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday night, *the theme being "Jesus and Christian*ity." It was listened to by a large congregation and was considered the strongest and best of the discourses *given by this divine. Dr. Herring* spoke as follows:

"That may seem a strange theme for Christianity and the religion of *Jesus are not two thoughts but one.* The religion of Jesus is Christianity.

"But what is Christianity? If I should ask Harnack, the greatest *Protestant theologian, who has writ*ten a popular work with that title, I should discover his conception of Christianity to be—the revelation of *the Fatherhood of God, the infinite* value of a single human soul, the capability of infinite development for that soul, and the Kingdom of God. *But another equally learned scholar* of the Catholic faith, Abbe Loisy, would not accept that definition but would rather say Christianity is a *church, the primacy over that church* handed down from Peter the first Apostle, but even the learned Abbe is not perfectly orthodox in all that *he says, so that he has been punished* by the church, then according to the church he is not a perfect exponent of the faith.

"*Can we affirm therefore just what* Christianity is with so many interpretations of it?

"Here is what we may assert as *to the relation of Christianity to* Jesus:

"Christianity is the progressive realization of the ideals of Jesus. His*toric Christianity has not always been* ideal religion. It has also been the religion of the sword.

"The Crusaders with the sword *sought to free the holy sites of Pal*estine from the power of the Moslem.

"The Huguenots of France, Waldensians of Italy, Christians of Bohemia *were* massacred in the name of Christianity. Even John Calvin is not our ideal of Christian moderation and gentleness. The Jews throughout history have been the recipients of insult and spoilation.

"So we cannot say Christianity and the religions of the world, but Jesus and the religions of the world—Jesus and Christianity.

"The message of Jesus to men is the gospel of a person. His words bristle with personal affirmation: I am the Way, I am the Shepherd, I am the Door, Learn of Me, Come unto Me. No other religious teacher ever employed this personal element in religion. Jesus said, "I am my religion. Which of you convinceth Me of sin?"

"The self assertiveness of Jesus was the basis of the apostles' faith.

"They were devoted not to the truth of Jesus but to Jesus Himself. It was, 'the love of Christ constraineth me.' 'I know whom I have believed.' 'He is my peace.' 'He is my hope.' John, who was one of his intimates, said, 'The word was made flesh and tabernacled among us, and we beheld His glory.'

"Christ then affected the men of His day, not by what He did, so much as by what He personally was.

"I am in a quandary then about Christianity. It means so many different things to different people.

"One church tells me the entrance into Christianity begins when baptism is administered, and baptism is savingly effective as administred by that church. In another church, Christianity seems to be mainly the worship of images and pictures which possess most miraculous powers, and which may be exerted both for good and evil. Christianity is to many the external thing that is done. The heart and the life don't count.

"*But* we are not told to preach Christianity but to preach Christ. Obliterate the thought of Christianity for a moment and behold the glory of that unique figure in all history. What do you personally think of Christ? Have you ever studied His character—a character so wonderful that hundreds of attempts have been made to declare Christ a myth? These attempts have proved futile, and Christ stands a historic character who says to all men, 'Come unto Me and I will rest you.'

"Perhaps a man of Jewish faith associates the Christianity of the *Middle* Ages, when his own forefathers suffered persecution, with the spirit of Jesus himself. Let him for a moment put aside historic Christianity and honestly, sincerely, intensely, hopefully study the life of Jesus himself and settle for himself the claims of Jesus upon his own life.

"We are not to task men to accept Christianity but to accept Christ as the Savior and Master of their lives so that the sweetness and the power *of His* character becomes transfused into their being."

Tunnels under the Hudson river connecting New York and New Jersey will be opened to the public on February 25.

4 MILE AUTO COURSE; STADIUM SEATS 50,000

Preliminary plans have been prepared *by Clyde S. Adams,* a Philadelphia architect, at the direction of the American Automobile Association, for an automobile stadium, in*cluding the erection of a* mammoth outo course, hotel, garage, exhibition buildings, horse track, clubhouse and repair shops. The plan will invove *an expenditure of $2,000,000,* and it is said an option has already been obtained on a tract of land at Pleasantville, N. J., near the Atlantic City Railroad, *measuring 3½x2 miles,* which will be used for the race course.

The automobile course will be four miles in circumference and *200 feet* wide, being constructed entirely of cement. The corners will be banked to allow for a speed by racing cars of 120 miles an hour. *At the eastern* end of the course and inside the oval will be a horse track, one mile in circumference, erected along the lines, of the best tracks in the country. At the other end of the track will be a clubhouse of the most modern design, three stories high, while surrounding the course will be a concrete grandstand seating 50,000. The land will be excavated to provide for the two tracks, and on the plateau surrounding them provision will be made for the accommodation of 200,000.

The plans also provide for the erection of a large garage and repair shops which will accommodate 500 cars. At some little distance from the race course a hotel will be erected which will be of modern fireproof construction, six stories high, with a roof garden, and with 1,000 rooms, single and en suite, with every modern hotel convenience. In connection with the hotel there will be a large garage and stable for the public which will accommodate a few hundred cars. There will also be a number of exhibition buildings for fair and exposition purposes.

TO HAVE 'NEW IDEA' WING OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Many Democrats in Newark are interested in a plan to form a "New Idea" section in the Democratic party in Newark and Essex county, to over*throw the control of City Counsel* James R. Nugent, which is characterized as "bossism," and to accomplish other reforms in the Democratic *ranks, such as have been successfully* accomplished by the "New Idea" faction of the Republican party.

Several conferences have recently *been held and a meeting is soon to* be held in Newark to discuss the formation of an organization.

Men who have attended the recent *conferences, which will result in a* public meeting within a week or six days to make the active fight against boss rule, say that they are pledged *to secrecy for the present as to ex*actly what lines the "insurgents" are proceeding on. One of the interesting features is that several Aldermen have allied themselves with the movement and one of them is John F. Sinnott, president of last year's Common Council, who has been fighting *the Nugent influence in the Alder*manic body.

It is said that prior to the proposed general meeting the Democratic "New Idea" managers will have well under way the formation of ward organizations in Newark and that similar organizations from around the county will be welcomed at the big conference.

There was to have been a monthly meeting of the Essex County Democratic Committee last Monday night, but it was postponed indefinitely on the ground that there was no business to be transacted. It is now said that the real reason was fear of a disturbance by the "New Idea" element.

There is a plan on foot to petition Tyler Parmley, county chairman, for a special meeting, one purpose of which will be the forcing by the "New Idea" men of the question of the eligibility of Richard Franz, of the Eighth ward, to be treasurer *of* the county committee, because he is not a member of that body.

NOTED ARTIST DRAWN ON THE PETIT JURY

George Wharton Edwards of Franklin place, the noted artist and author, has been drawn as one of the Plainfield members of the petit jury to serve for two weeks, beginning next Monday. The names were announced Monday morning and Sheriff Lawrence showed by his selections that he intends to get the best men possible for jury duty in the Union county court. Those chosen from Plainfield for the next two weeks, commencing February 24, *are as fol*lows:

George Wharton Edwards, Clinton Wharton, Jr., Floyd T. Woodhull, William C. Hubbard, *Julius* E. Erickson, Alfred D. Cook, George L. Homan, Isaac P. Houston, F. E. Smith, N. Mansfield Smith and George Voehl.

Two million a month is what 153 railroads claim they are losing on idle cars.

DISCUSSES OPEN SUNDAY

Rev. A. C. McCrea Says He is Not in Sympathy With Puritanical Sabbath.

FAVORS PRESENT OBSERVANCE.

Does Not Fear Any General Desecration of the Day—Some Work Is Necessary, He Believes.

I am not in sympathy with an organization that is attempting to obtain such a strict observance of the Sabbath day which includes the stopping of all railroad and steamboat travel and many other necessary forms of labor," said Rev. A. C. McCrea in his discourse on "The Open Sunday," at the First M. E. church Sunday night. "Some travel is necessary. I can understand that it is often necessary for certain industries to be operated on Sunday with *re*duced force," said the preacher, "and I do not believe it is the spirit of the Master to forbid everything as some *people* interpret the Scriptures."

Mr. McCrea took his theme from Mark 2, 27-28: "And He said unto them, the Sabbath was made for man *and not man for the Sabbath; there*fore the Son of Man is Lord also of the Sabbath."

In referring to "The Open Sun*day," the preacher said that he did* not believe that in the present day there is any great demand for such a Sabbath and he did not think that *there would be any change in the* observance of the Sabbath as people now understand it. "A year ago an attempt was made to submit the ques*tion to a vote of the Legislature, but* it failed," said Mr. McCrea. "The open Sunday has been experimented with in all parts of the world, but *the day has been established so long* as one for worship and rest that there is very little fear of it being changed. Some fear that it will become a day *of labor, but our holidays are multi*plying at such a rapid pace that there is not much danger of the people giving up the Sabbath.

"*In certain parts of the country* there is a tendency toward the abuse of the Sabbath. There are some men who have no conscience as to what means *they employ to get money,* they have no regard for God or man. They are not satisfied with making money during six days of the week, *but they want to keep open on Sun*day, in fact some of them would keep open all night if permitted. Their only regard is for the almighty dollar *and we need never expect them to* have respect for the Sabbath. They are willing to rob God in any way possible.

"We see little labor on the Sabbath. People, as a rule, I believe, properly observe the day. There are three principles, to my mind, which *grow out of the Scripture narrative,* the first of which is the law of liberty. I once heard of a boy who was compelled to so strictly observe the Sabbath that when he became a man he made the day one of recreation. In his youth it was a burden to him and I can understand how such abuses might make the day irksome. bath day to keep it holy,' yet if it is bath day to keep it hol,' yet if is necessary to gather grain or bake bread on that day to sustain life I do not believe that such labor is a violation of God's law.

"Then there is the law of necessity. Things are sure to arise on the Sabbath which would come under this law and necessity knows no law. If thine ox should fall in a pit on the Sabbath day you would be justified in rescuing the animal.

"The third principle is the law of loyalty. Loyalty to Him who is God of life, the day and mankind. There is no question about the actions of a man who is loyal to God. He will do nothing on the Sabbath day which would be of a compromising nature. Let loyalty run through your life and you will cut off many things, pleasures you have indulged in, places you visit, persons you are found with and you will be very particular about your secular work on Sunday. Necessity may make you do certain things on Sunday, but you will not do these things as a rule. Let it always be a question of loyalty to Christ first and your acts will not only be negative, but positive. You will be found in the house of worship on Sunday and doing works of charity and mercy.

"*It is natural that a man should* have one day of rest and I do not believe that there is much danger of our losing the sanctity of the Sabbath day if the people observe the rules of which I have spoken, and recognize that the day was made for man and not man for the Sabbath."

Next Sunday night Mr. McCrea will discuss "The Open Church."

They Made Her.

A grandmother was reproving her little grandchildren for making so much noise.

"Dear me, children, you are so noisy today! Can't you be a little more quiet?"

"Now, grandma, you mustn't scold us. You see, if it wasn't for us, you wouldn't be a grandma at all."—Harper's Weekly.

"Shocked to death" was the ver*dict of the cause of sudden demise* of Miss Claudine Abey, of Nyack, N. Y., due to seeing three boy skaters drown in the Hudson.

SOCIETY GROWS BETTER

Conditions Today Vastly Improved Over Those of Yore Says Dr. Chambliss.

ENCOURAGING SIGNS OF TIMES.

The Drink Evil and Gambling Not Nearly So Bad As They Were In the Olden Days, Pastor Declares.

"Were the Former Days Better Than These," was the subject of a strong *discourse delivered by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss* at the First Baptist church, Sunday morning. He scouted the opinion of some people that the former days were so much *better than those of the present* and offered strong arguments to prove his contention. In part Dr. Chambliss spoke as follows:

"It is a curious and solemn commentary on the elusiveness of our earthly life that men everywhere are accustomed to speak of their occupations as pursuits. We are so familiar with this use of the term that we never think of the suggestion which it carries with it of the unrest of the human heart—the universal failure to find satisfaction in whatever we get, however good, in the point we reach, however high it may be.

"Paul said, 'not as tho' I had already attained—but I pursue onward.' He was speaking of spiritual things, but everyone of us must confess it of natural and material things—'not yet attained—pressing toward a mark, ever and ever toward a mark.' And it is well for us that it is so. For in worldly things, as in heavenly, we are saved by hope—saved from listlessness and despair. It is hope of something more, something better, that holds us up and moves us on.

"But here is a sort of condition in our nature. While it is true that we continually look forward—lean forward—march forward—press forward hoping for some future brighter than the present, it is also true that we are prone to send our thoughts roving through the years gone by. To indulge in pensive reviews upon former days, as if they were better than these. We are like *travellers* through a rough country, who feel sharply enough the ruggedness of each portion of the road, and grumble about it while they are passing over it, but to whom the *same road seems smooth and car*peted with softest verdure when they look back upon it with enchanting distance lying between.

"We spend our lives under illusions, like the deceitful appearances which cheat the weary pilgrim in Arabian deserts. Of the unapproachable mirage in the future I do not say anything today. The text or the two texts which I have brought together for our present consideration. How we should view the past and what use we should make of it. 'Say not What is the cause that the former days were better thann these? for thou dost not inquire wisely concerning this.' Now certainly that is not meant to condemn as foolish all comparisons of the present with the past which may be unfavorable to the present. One and another of us may say it and it may be true 'the former years were better than these,' in my experience. And if it is true the word here does not forbid us to see it, to look the fact squarely in the face and to say it with utmost seriousness and anxiety to our own hearts.

"*In the writings of the most an*cient authors we find lamentations over some golden age of the past, some legendary millenium hidden in the depths of fabulous antiquity—just sathe *golden age of men* and women now is only the romantic dream of a warm imagination. Is it not one of the most striking evidences of the vanity of human life that we are forever seeing something better far away in the past ever preferring the ideal 'was' to the real 'is'?

"But let us look at some of the facts. I need hardly pause a minute to show how foolish it would be to speak of the 'former days as better than these' as to the physical conditions of life, though there are some who see in all the present day conveniences of living—the introduction of time saving and labor-saving machinery, the cultivation of arts, the improvements in furniture and dress, the multiplicity of books and newspapers, the building of fine dwellings and fine churches, the construction of the sky-scrapers and subways, as well as elevated roads and the incalculable net-work of railways. Who see in all this, not progress, but degeneration, not an evidence that the world is becoming a better place, but rather a worse place to live in, and actually sigh for the simple life of our forefathers.

"Well, before we meet here again we shall celebrate the birthday of Washington. We need not go so far back as to the time he was born, but look back even to the time when he died or somewhat later still, when the grandfathers of some of us were living and mark the conditions. The streets of the largest cities were unpaved, a writer *of the day mentions* looking out of his office window and seeing horses mired in the streets of Philadelphia. The streets of London even were filled with mud and filth and the gentleman was carried about *in his sedan chair*. The use of street lamps were almost unknown, leather was *so* dear that boys and girls went barefotted most of the year. If the boy had a headache he *was bled purposely, and if that in*tensified the headache he was given calomel.

"The schools even of New England were open two months in the *winter for boys and two months in* the summer for girls. Sanitation was unknown. Every fifth person on the street was horribly disfigured with smallpox and in the open country the death rate was higher than in the worst tenemtn districts of New York today.

"Many are pessimistic regarding the times in which they live by reason of the rum traffic and the gambling and speculative tendencies of our age. Dreadful enough are all these vices. Unless they are checked the future is dark, indeed. The tremendous sweep of the anti-saloon reform over the country is one of the brightest signs of the times. As to the terrible evils of gambling, whether on the race track or in Wall street, we ought to be thankful that the true men of most far-reaching influence in the United States today have made their voices heard in no uncertain tones. But gigantic as evil is, yet the contrast of the present with earlier days encourages hope. Some year ago, after a long struggle the Louisiana State Lottery was finally expelled from our land and in this victory the whole country rejoices. But how striking the change in sentiment that had come over the people. In the days of our grandfathers the lottery was the favorite form of benevolence. Schools, colleges and *churches were built thereby. The li*brary of Harvard College was built by the sale of lottery tickets, and good orthodox Princeton adopted the same method of advancing its interests. *Even the English Government* went into the lottery business. At one time the authorities of London were selling lottery tickets for twenty different objects.

"*And drunkenness* was well nigh universal. Births, marriages, funerals, the dedication of public buildings and of churches, all were consecrated with liquor. Almost every business transaction was concluded with a drink. For the hostess not to offer wine to her lady callers was an offense against good breeding. As late as the time which some of us remember a deacon in a prominent church in Boston was at the same time a distiller of whiskey and an agent for the Bible Society. And that was not exceptional. The fortune that founded our most celebrated college for women was made in brewing beer and the founder was honored in the church. The fortune that founded our richest university was made by means which only in *very recent years have been general*ly condemned.

"If the scandals of today are great, the scandals of an earlier day in American and English society were infamous. Many vices *of* that day are now unknown and not one single vice or crime can be mentioned that has not been so decreed as to encourage hope of its determination."

In conclusion, Dr. Chambliss briefly reviewed the progress of the church, the Sunday-school, charity and missionary benevolence to show how much better the present day is than the days of former years.

RAPID FIRE TALK EARNS PRISONER HIS FREEDOM

The possession of a glib tongue *earned William Jeroloman, a New*ark, a suspension of sentence when he was arraigned in the city court Monday on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct preferred by Patrolman Nolan. Though he admitted that he had imbibed so much red eye he didn't know just what he had done he was positive his actions could not have been such as to warrant his being arrested. The officer informed Judge Runyon that Jaroloman resisted being put out of the North avenue station at 2:30 yesterday morning and when finally ejected consigned the cop and the night baggagemaster to a place where snowballs have a slim chance of existence.

"Hold on," ejaculated Jeroloman. "You're mistaken about that. What I said was, 'Well, well, this is a nice way to treat me.'"

This original construction of what had been said so amused the court that the defendant handed out several more before *the magistrate re*covered his usual demeanor. Jeroloman launched out into an account of how many officials he knew in Essex and Union counties and the number of his acquaintances in Liberty Corner, one of whom had been Judge Runyon's great-uncle. He ended up by stating that he never knew of a Runyon who wasn't a good man and the salve had the desired effect on His Honor. Jeroloman was bidden to streak it back to Newark and be good for the rest of his natural life. He formerly conducted a pool room on Somerset street.

His Safety.

"I understand Jenks has failed in business."

"Yes, all is lost but honor."

"*He couldn't very well lose that.*"

"Why not?"

"Can't lose a thing you haven't got."

FEAST OF SACRED MUSIC

Trinity's Quartet Assisted by Organist and Violinist Edifies Congregation.

FAMOUS HYMNS EXPLAINED.

Acting Pastor Johnson Makes Brief Remarks On Origin of Each Composition Rendered During Service.

Music lovers thronged Trinity Reformed church to its utmost seating capacity Sunday on the occasion of a special musical service rendered by the church quartet choir. Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnston, violinist, furnished a violin obligato to the organ accompaniment by Arthur L. Titsworth, the organist, and an elaborate musical program of vocal and instrumental music was excellently rendered.

A feature of the service was the explanatory remarks by Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson in connection with the singing of the three hymns sung in connection with the service. These explanations, referring briefly to the author of each hymn and giving the circumstances of its composition, were given by the pastor before the singing of the hymn, in which the congregation took part, with the quartet. Explanatory of the first hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Dr. Johnson said that it was composed by Rev. Ray Palmer, in 1830, when under a cloud of great discour*agement. He wrote the poem in his* study, little thinking that it would become famous as a hymn, but tendered it to Lowell Mason, who urged him to write something to go in the *new hymn book he was preparing.* The hymn is the best of his composition, and was impressively rendered.

The second hymn was "Art Thou Weary?" and the pastor referred briefly to the circumstances of its composition by Joseph of the Studium, a monk in a monastery in lower Jedea, in the sixth century. The last hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," was referred to as the greatest composition of Charles Wesley, the famous hymn writer. It was inspired by the helplessness of a pursued bird, whose flight and refuge suggested the theme to the author. It was composed in 1740, and although Wesley is the author of about 7,000 hymns and songs in all, this stands supreme as his masterpiece.

The musical program gave opportunity *for the display of vocal skill* and training of each of the members of the quartet. The solos and choruses showed the results of careful training by Mr. Titsworth, the choir*master, and each member of the* choir had excellent opportunity in their solo parts to show an excellent range of voice and tone. Especially commendable was the solo work of Miss Etta Raybert in her song, "Calm as the Night," which also developed the firm, strong tones of Mr. Cutter's voice to perhaps the best advantage. The offertory, "The Great Day of the Lord Is Near," also gave opportunity for excellence on the part of the members in solo work, and Miss Carroll's singing in "Still, Still with Thee," showed her at her best. The regular chants, "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple," "The *Lord's Prayer*," and the response, "Our Father, Thou in Heaven Above," were excellently rendered with little supporting music. Mr. Titsworth and Mrs. Violet Truell-*Johnston gave excellent renditions of* the prelude—"Abendlied" and the postlude, Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priests."

The musical program follows:

Prelude, organ and violin, "Abendlied," Robert Schumann; sentence, "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple," quartet, "Still, Still With Thee," Olez Speaks; gloria, D. E. Davis; duet, "Calm as the Night," Carl Gotze; trio, "O Salutaris Hostia," John Wiegan; response, "Lord's Prayer," Charles H. Hoyt; quartet, "The Great Day of the Lord Is Near," Lucien G. Chaffin; contralto solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," with violin obligato, C. S. Briggs; response, "Our Father, Thou in Heaven Above;" sentence, "Keep Us Through the Night;" Postlude, organ and violin, "War March of the Priests," Mendelssohn.

Directing Folks in Boston.

The stranger had been searching nearly half an hour among the mysterious curving ways of the park for Fenway street. At last the trim figure of a hurrying student attracted her eye, and she resolved to ask for the necessary information.

"Can you tell me, please, where Fenway street is?" she asked.

"Yes, indeed," answered the student. "Why, we're in it now."

"Yes?" The stranger looked rather helplessly around at the wealth of shrubbery, the smooth roads that seemed to lead only to Mrs. Gardner's green roofed palace. "But I wanted to find a certain number on Fenway street."

"*Oh!" said the student, a helpless* expression for a moment clouding her face.

"Do you know, there's a street down there." She pointed a daintily gloved hand straight into a clump of elms. "I don't know the name of it. I never did know that it had a name. Why don't you try that one?"—Boston Herald.

Using swear words has cost four girl clerks in the Denver county clerk's office their positions.

DON'TS.

Don't use more than one *ounce of* salt to every hundred-adult fowls. This quantity is helpful.

Don't mix soft feed with broth from salt meats. This kind of as*sault and battery often ends in mur*der.

Don't throw coase salt where your fowls run. They pick it up for grit and are salted down for good.

Don't use coal ashes *for grit. It's* too soft. Draw your false teeth. Try it and see how you like it.

Don't use round, smooth grit. No good. It's cheap; but, like you razor, it's most awful dull.

Don't forget that grit is hen teeth. The rough is best. Buy "granite crystal." It's sharp. Comes from Boston. See?

Don't think ducks are frost proof because they have thick down. You'll have a downfall if you do.

Don't forget the ticks in the pigeon house. Plaster the cracks.

Don't pull ticks off. The head of the tick makes a sore and kills the pigeon. Just touch the bug with benzine. Beats an ax.

Don't feed homers as you do chickens. Buy the special mixed pigeon feeds and prosper.

The Value of Labor-Saving Devices.

When Mr. McCormicks built his first hundred reapers in 1845, he paid *four and a half cents for bolts.* That was in the mythical age of hand labor. Today fifty bolts are made for a cent. So with guard-fingers; McCormick paid twenty-four cents each *when James K. Polk was in the White* House. Now there is a ferocious machine, which, with the least possible assistance from one man, cuts out 1,300 guard-fingers in ten hours, *at a labor cost of one cent for six.* Also, while exploring one of the Chicago factories, I came upon a herd of cud-chewing machines that were crunching out chain-links at the rate of 56,000,000 million a year. Nearer by four smaller and more irritable automata, which were biting off pieces of wire and chewing them into linchpins at a speed of 400,000 bites a day.

"Take out your watch and time this man," said Superintendent Brooks of the McCormick plant. "See how long he is in boring five holes in that great casting."

"Exactly six minutes," I answered.

"Well, that's progress, observed Brooks. "Before we bought that machine it was a matter of four hours to bore those holes."

In one of its five twine mills—a monstrous bedlam of noise and a wilderness of fuzz, which is by far the largest of its sort in the world—there is enough twine twisted in a single *day to make a girdle around the* earth.—Herbert N. Casson, in Everybody's.

Premature Obituaries.

One of the traditions of the office of the New York Herald has to do with an editor who was a great upholder of the infallibility of his paper. It simply couldn't make a mistake.

A flustered citizen once burst into his office and bustled up to the editorial desk. "See here!" he demanded. "This obituary notice. It's all wrong."

"What's wrong about it?" asked the editor in calm confidence.

"Why, it's about me. I'm not dead!"

"If the Herald says you're dead," sternly replied the editor, "you're dead. But," he added magnanimously, "if you don't like being dead we'll print your birth notice."

His attitude was rather different *from that of another editor, who,* on being shown by the man most interested that the death of the complainant was falsely reported, apologized profusely and offered to make it all right.

"We'll print a correction at once," he said.

"Well," said the man that wasn't dead, "perhaps it would be better to let it stand. I'll show it to my friends when they want to borrow money."—Woman's Home Companion for February.

Legal Solid Gold.

The term "solid gold" has been the cause of much discussion on the part of manufacturers of gold articles and of much misapprehension on the part of the public for some time, and the recent law fixing the commercial definition of the phrase is welcomed on all sides.

According to this law ten-karat gold is the commercial "solid gold," all articles containing more alloy than this, or articles with parts which contain more alloy, are henceforth to be known as plated, filled or rolled gold, and must be so marked by the *manufacturer. For example,* a pin with top of "solid gold," even to the value of 18 karats, cannot be legally called solid if hinge, hook or pin is not ten-carat gold; while another pin *of 10 karats throughout, though of* much less intrinsic value than that of 18 karats, is legally "solid gold."

This law was made to protect the manufacturing jewelers against the *makers and sellers of "phony"* jewelry, and has been heartily endorsed by the legitimate trade all over the United States.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Ideal Husband.

Mrs. Homer—My daughter certainly has an ideal husband.

Mrs. Caller—Indeed!

Mrs. Homer—Yes. *Why, he doesn't* even act as if he had conferred a great favor on her by marrying her.—Chicago News.

DAVIS OUT FOR BRYAN

Hudson County Boss Roasts James Smith, Jr. and Knocks Essex Democrats.

THE PARTY'S "EVIL GENIUS."

Says Former Senator Magins He Has an Anti-Bryan Delegation Ticket in His Vest Pocket.

Robert Davis, the Democratic boss of Hudson county, in an interview Friday, declared that if he was chosen as a delegate-at-large to the Democratic convention at Denver, his choice for the nomination for President would be William J. Bryan. He also made some caustic remarks on ex-United States Senator James Smith, Jr.

The interview follows:

"I have no use for State leaders who make annual retirements from politics and then bob up each year just before party candidates are to be nominated. In Hudson we believe in the rule of the majority, and I am proud to say that Hudson has never bolted a party nomination. That cannot be said of Essex county.

"I think that the 'State leader' in Essex, who imagines that he has an anti-Bryan delegation to the national convention *all selected and the list* of names in his pocket, is mistaken. The Democrats of New Jersey are tired of defeat under that so-called leader's evil influence, and they are *ready to throw off old yokes and give* the young men of the party a chance to manage it. The young men are for Bryan, for they think that he can defeat any Republican except Roosevelt.

"The man behind the recent attack on Robert S. Hudspeth as State chairman, and who is working hard to defeat him for re-election, is doing and has done his utmost to destroy the Democratic party of New Jersey. He profits more by Republican administrations that he would by a real Democratic administration. I haven't mentioned any name because I don't think that it is necessary. There isn't a Democrat in the State who does not know who is the evil genius of the party.

"Essex county has no candidate. *It is hot for Judge Gray, of Delaware.* It is for any man to beat Bryan. It is against Bryan because the Republican machine fears his nomination. Democratic allies of that machine *in this State are, therefore, against* Mr. Bryan. They want to put up a man whom it will be easy for Taft to defeat. Taft could not defeat Bryan because the Roosevelt Democrats are against Taft and will support Bryan.

"Let me tell you, the Democrats of New Jersey, from what I have heard, do not propose to let the vest pocket of the "State leader" swallow the delegates to the national convention. In every county the supporters of Colonel Bryan are active, and Republicans and corporation money, with the aid of a few Democrats, will not be allowed to name delegates who will nominate a weakling for the Presidency.

"In Hudson we believe in a fair deal and the rule of the party majority. I do not know positively that I will be a delegate to Denver, for I do not carry the Democratic votes of Hudson in my vest pocket, like the Newark 'State leader,' but if I *am elected a delegates there will be* no one-man control of the New Jersey delegation at the Denver convention."

When Mr. Smith was asked for his opinion of the interview yesterday afternoon, all he would say was: "I have no idea to whom the gentleman refers."

PLAINFIELD BOY MAKES SHOT PUTTING RECORD

Russell Lawrence, of Leal's School, smashed all metropolitan records for the interscholastic indoor 12-pound shot by a put of *49 ft. 4½ in.*, at the Brooklyn Poly Prep. meet, at the Twenty-third Regiment Armory, Saturday afternoon. Lawrence's performance surpasses Ralph Rose's *best schoolboy mark by 1 foot 3* inches, which was the American record until Lee R. Talbot, Mercersburg's star, made a heave of 51 ft. 1 in. at Philadelphia last spring. Lawrence, who is not over average height and weighs only 170 pounds, has been putting the shot only a year, but his form is perfect. Addison H. Bissell, of Newark Academy, was second, with 46 ft. Lawrence also took second place in the standing broad jump.

Plainly Apparent.

"Pardon me," began the new acquaintance, "but are you the Mr. Cadley Nuritch who wrote that magazine article last month for us?"

"Yes," interrupted Nuritch, "but, of course, you'll understand that I don't make a business of that sort of thing."

"Of course, I know that. I read the article."—Philadelphia Press.

All battleships are to be equipped with a new ammunition turret hoisting arrangement, comprising some 176 turrets.

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DIED.

CANNON—In this city, Feb. 10, 1908, Mrs. Margaret Cannon.

STUART—On Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1908, Sinclair Stuart, in his 72d year.

FITZ GERALD—ON Tuesday, February 11, 1908, Stephen FitzGerald.

PATTERSON—At Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6, 1908, Adelia A., daughter of the late Joseph A. and Adelia Patterson, of pneumonia.

IRVING—At Dunellen, Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1908, Mrs. Susan L. Irving, in her 69th year.

SMITH—On Wednesday, February 12, 1908, Leonard Scott Smith, in his 58th year.

MOSS—At her late residence, 172 Remsen street, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday, February 14, 1908, Martha, widow of Lewis Moss, aged 85 years.

DE CAMP—On Thursday, February 13, 1908, Lewis, son of Levina and the late Frederick De Camp, in his 55th year.

LAWTON—In this city, Feb. 15, 1908, Richard Lawton, in his 45th year.

BIRTHS.

KENNEDY—Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Kennedy, of East Second street, are the happy parents of a baby boy.

BIBLICAL INSTRUCTION

PROGRAM AT Y. W. C. A.

Miss Caroline L. Palmer, instructor in the New York Bible Teachers' Training School, will speak at the association rooms, No. 212 East Front street, on Thursday afternoon, February 27, at 3 o'clock. His subject will be "The Social Question in the Book of Luke." Miss Palmer is an exceedingly interesting speaker, and all women, young and old, are *invited to hear her.*

The Bible Study Committee has been fortunate in obtaining William D. Murray to give a course in the "Minor Prophets" in Tuesday evenings *during Lent.* This class will be free and enrollment in it may be made at the association rooms at any time.

THE DREAMER.

In the busy world of action,
Where the race is to the strong,
Dreamers do not win the prizes
But they somehow get along.
Doers gather in the bakeshop.
Take the cookey and the bun
But in missing things substantial
Dreamers have a lot of fun.

Witch his feet incased in slippers,
Seated in his easy chair,
And his pipe at hand the dreamer
Can defy the world of care.
Business in the street may bustle
Commerce in the mart may hum,
But that doesn't jar the dreamer
Or effect his kingdom come.

He can daily in the valley
Where the lilies lurk,
He can wander in the forest
When he ought to be at work.
When he should be chasing dollars
He can saunter down the street,
Calm, unmoved and quite complacent
If he gets enough to eat.

Dreaming doesn't bring him money
Nor put treasure in his sack,
But it helps along digestion
And it doesn't hurt his back;
He can analyze the struggle,
He can see unmoved the strife,
And if there is cause for worry
Shift the burden to his wife.
—Nashville American.

WRITERS VIEWS OF WOMEN.

Wrinkles disfigure a woman less than ill-nature.—Dupuy.

Two smiles that approach each other end in a kiss.—Victor Hugo.

To a gentleman every woman is a lady in right of her sex.—Lytton.

A woman is happy and attains all that she desires when she captivates a man; hence the object of her life is to master the art of captivating men.—Tolstoy.

The life of a woman can be divided into three epochs; in the first she dreams of love, in the second she experiences it, in the third she regrets it.—Saint-Prosper.

Women may be pardoned for lack of common sense. The culprit in them is the heart.—Stahl.

I have seen faces of women that were *fair to look upon*, yet one could see that the icicles were forming around these women's hearts.—Holmes.

A man must be a fool who does not succeed in making a woman believe that which flatters her.—Balzac.

If Cleopatra's nose had been shorter the face of the whole world would have been changed.—Pascal.

Woman is the symbol of moral and physical beauty.—Gautier.

What is civilization? I answer, the power of good women.—Emerson.

In love, she who gives her portrait promises the original.—Dupuy.

The woman who is resolved to be respected can make herself be so, even amidst an army of soldiers.—Cervantes.

With soft, persuasive prayers woman wields the scepter of the life which she charms.—Schiller.

The beauty of a lovely woman is like music.—George Eliot.

Woman's power is for rule, not for battle; and her intellect is not for invention or creation, but for sweet ordering, arrangement and decision.—Ruskin.

Woman's heart is like a photographer's stone—what is once written upon it cannot be rubbed out.—Thackeray.

An undoubted, uncontested, conscious beauty is, of all women, the least sensible of flattery.—Chesterfield.

A woman would be in despair if Nature had formed her as fashion makes her appear.—Mlle. de Lespinasse.

Woman is the sweetest present that God has given to man.—Guyard.

The sweetest thing in life is the unclouded welcome of a wife.—Willis.

Winding Up the Run Down.

"I would like to see the sheriff," announced the visitor in the county courthouse.

"He's out," replied one of the clerks.

"When do you expect him back?" asked the visitor.

"I don't think he will be back for a week, at least," answered the clerk. "A watch factory failed, and he's winding up its affairs."—Harper's Weekly.

Unreasonable.

Blobbs—I am sorry to say that business conditions don't seem to be much healthier.

Stobbe—How can you expect business conditions to be healthy when so few of us are in business for our health?—Philadelphia Record.

A Lazy M. D.

Mrs. Hayrix—"What be yore son doin' tew th' city?"

Mrs. Meadowgrass—"He's studyin' fer a doctor."

Mrs. Hayrix—"The idee! Is the' doctor tew lazy tew study fer himself?"—Chicago News.

Sounded Like It.

Mrs. de Style (listening to daughter practising on the piano)—Shure, Patrick, music is the food of love.

De Style—Food, is it? Thin thot must be steak Mary's poundin' on the pianny.—Judge.

Hubby Is Peevish.

"Do you really love me, John?"

"Oh, no. I wear these summer pants and this tramp overcoat merely to appear eccentric, that's all."—Washington Herald.

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

[OFFCIAL.]

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholdees of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, Jan. 9, 1908, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed the following members present:

Director King, Freeholders Adams, Cladek, Darby, Doane, Donahue, Fay, Jones, Krouse, Maurer, Meisel, Perry, Pierson, Robison, Smith, Stephan, Wilbur and Woodruff—18.

Absent, Freeholders Cady and Swain—2.

The minutes of the previous meeting, with a slight correction, were, on motion, approved as per printed copies on the members' desks.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From the Union County Board of Taxation, as follows:

Dec. 23, 1907.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County, N. J.:

Gentlemen—This board desires to take up with your board the question of better office accommodations for the Union County Board of Taxation.

We submit the disadvantages we labor under by having but one room, where, when appeals are being heard, others can sit around and listen to the appellants' private statements.

The present office occupied by the board is unfortunate in that it cannot be ventilated without opening the window, which cannot be well done in the winter, and when colsed we breathe the atmosphere of the prison.

We believe the business of this board is of such a character and importance as to require better facilities and more privacy.

For these reasons we would be pleased to take the question up with the committee under whose charge it rightly belongs. Very truly yours,

C. C. POLLARD,
President.

On motion of Freeholder Cladek received and referred to the committee on public grounds and buildings.

From the mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood:

Garwood, N. J., Jan. 2, 1908.

Resolved, That the Board of Freeholders be requested to lay a square culvert with gratings on top at the intersection of Centre street and North avenue. Signed,

WALLACE KAYLOR.

Approved Jan. 2, 1908.

F. SARTORIUS, Mayor.

Attest: WILLIAM DARROCH,
Borough Clerk.

Freeholder Pierson moved that the communication be received and referred to a committee, which was so ordered.

From the Funeral Directors' Association of Essex and Union counties:

Elizabeth, Jan. 8, 1908.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union Couty, N. J.:

Gentlemen—I am directed by this association to comunicate with your honorable body, apprising you of an action taken at a meeting of the association held in the city of Newark Monday, Jan. 6, in regard to the dangerous conditions existing at the crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Linden avenue, known as Dark lan,e Linden.

This thoroughfare is extensively used by the undertakers of both Union and Essex counties as well as those from the adjoining territory, it being the main approach to the cemeteries and crematory situated in Linden. The crossing is absolutely unguarded and is recognized by all as the most deadly spot over which funeral partoes are required to drive. The catastrophe of Sunday last at the Dark lane crossing in which the driver of the funeral coach lost his life, the horses were killed, coach demolished and the several occupants severely injured, vividly impresses us with the necessity of protection at that point. Othe fatalities have also recently occurred there, and we feel that to allow the crossing to longer remain without some protective device is nothing short of criminal. The association therefore wishes to make to your honorable body a formal protest as regards the carelessness of the railroad company in not affording the necessary protection to human life, as the common laws of preservation would suggest, and would also request and urge that a demand be made upon the railroad company to immediately have gates erected at the Dark lane crossing and that a guard man be stationed there in charge of same.

Hoping that you will realize the reasonableness of our request and that you will promptly act in the matter, we are, Your very truly,

THE FUNERAL DIRECTORS' ASSOCIATION OF ESSEX AND UNION COUNTIES.

W. J. Knowles, Secretary.

County Attorney Coddington stated that the matter was one in which the municipality had full power to act, and on motion of Freeholder Woodruff the communication was received and referred to the committee on legal questions and county attorney.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

By the committee on South Broad street bridge sidewalks, Elizabeth, N. J.:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen — Your committee appointed in this matter has received bids for the work according to plan prepared by the county engineer and find the lowest bid to be $438.86.

The appropriation asked for and granted was $350, and the difference of cost in the work is caused by the inclement season for this kind of work.

Your committee is of the opinion that the walks should be repaired at once, as they are in very bad condition, and would therefore recommend that the appropriation for the work be increased from the sum first appropriated—namely, $350 to the sum of $450.

J. LOGAN FAY.
J. ROBINSON,
Committee.

Freeholder Wilbur moved that the report be received and recommendation be adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

By the committee on jail inspection:

Elizabeth, Jan. 9, 1908.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—At a meeting of the committee on jail inspection held Jan. 9, 1908, we appointed Dr. M. A. Shangle as jail physician for the ensuing year at the usual compensation of $250 per year, said amount to cover all medical services needed to prisoners of county jail during the year.

E. K. ADAMS,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
J. LOGAN FAY,
Committee On Jail Inspection.

Freeholder Robison moved that the report be received and the action of the committee confirmed, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

By the committee on jail inspection:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—The undersigned committee would respectfully report that they have had a conference with William H. Lawrence, the sheriff of the county of Union, respecting a contract with this board for keeping of prisoners, care of jail, county buildings, etc., and have arrived at an understanding with the sheriff to the effect that we would recommend to this board the making of a contract upon the same terms as for the year 1907, and in accordance therewith we would recommend that the director and clerk of this board be authorized to execute a contract with said William H. Lawrence, sheriff, upon the same terms as the last previous contract and that said contract bear date as of Dec. 1, 1907, and to continue during the balance of the unexpired term of said sheriff.

Dated Jan. 9, 1908. Respectfully submitter,

E. K. ADAMS,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
J. LOGAN FAY,
Committee of Jail Inspection.

Freeholder Cladek moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by a unanimous vote.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse it was ordered that the board proceed to vote on the appointment of a county road inspector.

Freeholder Smith nominated James W. Fink for said office, and there were no further nominations.

The director appointed Freeholders Wilbur and Cladek as tellers.

Upon ballot being taken Mr. Fink received 10 votes; blank, 8 votes.

Mr. Fink not having received a majority vote of the whole board, it was ordered that a second ballot be taken, which resulted as follows:

Mr. Fink received 11 votes; blank, 7 votes.

Mr. Fink, having received a majority vote of the whole board, was thereupon declared appointed as county road inspector for the legal term.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Adams:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to investigate the advisability of building a box culvert at the junction of Center street and North avenue at Garwood and report at the next regular meeting of this board as to the probable cost of the same.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Adams, Perry and Maurer.

By Freeholder Adams:

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be and hereby is extended to County Collector N. R. Leavitt for the handsome bound volumes of the session laws of 1907 presented to the several members of this board.

On motion of Freeholder ones the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Krouse:

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be extended to W. H. Kirk for the convenient and useful pocket memorandum books presented by him to the members of this board.

On motion of Freeholder Cladek the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Krouse:

Whereas an agreement was several months ago entered into by and between this board and Mayor P. J. Ryan as to the purchase of a vacant lot adjoining the courthouse property in the rear for the sum of $2,750, and whereas the passing of title to said premises was delayed until Jan. 8, and whereas the taxes assessed againt said premises are the um of $23.26 for the year 1907, therefore be it resolved that the county collector be and hereby is authorized to pay said taxes from the county funds.

Freeholder Woodruff moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

The director announced the appointment of Freeholder Stephan to the place on the South Broad street bridge committee formerly held by Freeholder Gruener.

The director also announced the appointment of Freeholder Cladek to the place on the New Church street bridge committee, Rahway, formerly held by Freeholder Gruener.

The following bills, properly audited and approved, were read and on roll call unanimously ordered paid, viz.:

Members' Pay Account—Thos. J. Pierson, $40; Noah Woodruff, $40; J. Logan Fay, $42; P. H. Meisel, 24; Robert C. Maurer, $24; Charles A. Smith, $22; Adolph H. Gruener, $50; Benjamin King, $44; S. P. T. Wilbur, $16; John N. Cady, $16; J. Hervey Doane, $20; Jno. J. Donahue, $28; John Robison, $24; Bradford Jones, $28; Henry Krouse, $42; Geo. B. Cladek, $52; J. K. Adams, $44; Joseph Perry, $30.

Committee Expense Account—Robert C. Maurer, $3.60; Chas. A. Smith, $8.75; F. L. Graves Est., $21; Bradford Jones, $7.78; James A. Meekins, $20; J. N. Cady, $5.60; Henry Krouse, $16.50; Benjamin King, $17.82; S. P. T. Wilbur, $1.60; J. Hervey Doane, $2.65; John J. Donahue, $4.65; Thos. J. Pierson, $8.60; Noah Woodruff, $5.70; P. H. Meisel, $7.95; John Robison, $6.50; George B. Cladek, $7.50; E. K. Adams, $10.55; Joseph Perry, $5.35.

Salary Account—James W. Fink, $60; S. Rusling Ryno, $100; N. R. Leavitt, $208.33.

Surrogate's Account—Chas. F. W. Eckhardt, $4.20; George T. Parrot, surrogate, $688.

Contingent Account—Edward K. Taylor, $18.20; do., $120; Florence G. Stiles, $40; Jno. Keron & Son, $40.

Incidentals Account—James W. Fink, $12.50; W. R. Coddington, $158; Frank H. Smith, $120; Geo. W. Cole, $105; Jno. Keron & Son, $398; F. W. Westcott, M. D., $66.50; the American Law Book Company, $6; Herbert Buxton, $2.25; J. S. Stiner, $35.

Publication Account — Elizabeth Revue, $31.25.

Stationery Account—Imperial Manufacturing Company, $7; Elliott-Fisher Company, $3.35; do., $3.90; do., $5; Munson Supply Company, $3.50; the Standard Publishing Concern, $13; F. E. Norris & Co., $48.75; do., $9.60; do., $17.20; Welch Bros., $13.50; Chas. M. Affick, $55.50.

Lunacy Account—W. R. Coddington, $150; N. J. State Hospital, $8,-367.37; N. J. State Village for Epileptics, $493.34.

Jail Account—W. H. Lawrence, Sheriff, $681.45; M. A. Shangle, M. D., $83.33; Chas. W. Dodd, $7.50; Henry J. Schmidt, $18.80; Albert C. Stein, $37.55; Joseph Baner, $4.05.

Elections Account—Richard Penniston, $18; Robt. L. Guttridge, $7; Harry W. Jackson, $15; Barry A. Smith, $26; Dennis Hooten, $5.

Public Buildings Account—lCty of Elizabeth, $15.82; John Coural, $65; Kate Rumyon, $27; W. H. Hulskamper, $125; do., $6.68; Wm. Trewin, $3.60; Lord & Taylor, $210; J. E. E. Levonseller, $6.55; the Mitchell Vance Co., $46.30; do., $34.10; H. P. Vandervere, $23.50; J. J. Carey, $60; Brucklacher Bros., $600; do., $81.35; Albert C. Stein, $43.20; Wm. A. Smith, $12; the N. Y. & N. J. Tel. Co., $7.73; do., $8.35; do., $2.25; do., $10.92; do., $9.25; do., $2.95; do., $7; do., $4.65; do., $12.50; Morey-La Rue Co., $750; Elizabeth Coal Co., $179.86; do., $105.33; Joseph Bauer, $5.65; the Elizabethtown Water Co., $392; Elizabethtown Gaslight Co., $171.40; Clark Hardware Co., $15.65; Public Service Corp. of N. J., $202.80; do., $47.36; the N. & N. J. Tel. Co., $1.70; do., $4.10; do., $10.55; do., $1.40; do., $6.40; do., $4.90; do., $11.86; Pullman Automatic Ventilation M'f'g Co., $100.

Court Account—M. W. Boyle, $2.50; J. J. Carey, $10; Robert Walpole, $70; Gustave Deinlein, $77; James Crann, $73.50; Peter V. Weaver, $70; Sebastian Petrus, $6.62; do., $4.50; do., $63; Fredk. Teipee, $62.50; David H. Ramsey, $63; M. W. Boyle, $55; Charles F. W. Eckhardt, $70; George W. Peck, Jr., $7.50; do., $74.75; Henry Cook, $65; Robt. L. Eaton, $27; Henry Cook, $3; Jno. Keron & Son, $40; John Keron, $300; E. M. Gibbs, $7.75; Henry J. Schoppe, $75; Jno. A. Galatian, $124.95; E. E. Williamson, P. O., $134; James C. Calvert, $405; Edward S. Atwater, $500; Wm. H. Lawrence, sheriff, $2,563.94; Francis McGrail, $9.10; Jacob Gordon, $150; W. H. Lustre, Jr., $19; George P. Kelley, $125; do., $225; do., $40; W. C. J. English, $500; W. H. Donaldson, J. P., $24.20.

Surrogate's Account—Waters B. Parnot, $208.34; Rose Allin, $50; do., $100; Eliz. Daily Journal, $7; W. B. Parrot, $104.17.

Bridge Account—James R. Hobson, $9.75; the W. T. Kirk Co., $36.21; George C. Newbury & Son, $26.75; James G. Moore, $28.50; Joseph Blumetti, $10; Solomon Brown, $25; Henry C. Busch, Sr., $63.97; Dennis Whelan, $20.85; the Cranford Citizen, $20; Peter L. Hughes, $51; Jno. Van Pelt, $500; J. L. Bauer, $181; G. H. Schlotterer, Bascule and Concrete Bridge Co., $1,300; J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co., $57.01; Jno. Schmidt, $6.50; Jno. Conrad, $50; James G. Moore, $117.-50; C. H. Winans, $65.75; Wm. H. Weldon, $37.30; J. L. Bauer, $7.50; Robert Clark, $12; A. L. Burnett, $23.37; Joseph Kuntz, $10; Chas. H. Smith, $20; Cleaves & Hedden, $66.50; Isaac W. Brown, $8; E. B. Slater, $10; Arthur E. Smith, $2,-600; J. L. Bauer, $10; James Moran, $69; D. H. Voorhies, $63.10; A. W. Stiles, $6.50; do., $178.50; S. D. Winter, $14.25.

Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The director declared the board adjourned until Thursday, Feb. 6, 1908, at 2:30 p. m.

S. RUSLING RYNO,
Clerk.

Hunting In An Automobile.

Automobiles are being used for about everything these days by ingenious owners, from sawing cordwood and driving printing presses to carrying money in a Wall street panic, but the possibilities are not yet exhausted, apparently. Roy Faye, a Boston autoist, has converted his car into a traveling camp for hunting in the Maine woods. He has built an extension top of heavy waterproof canvas and fitted up the rear end of the interior with bunks for sleeping quarters at night. Along the inside of the tonneau and canopy are arranged hooks on which to hang clothing and hunting accoutrements.

The berths in the *car have been* adjusted by widening their hangers four inches. This makes it possible to keep the beds made up ready *to* be dropped into place when needed. The blankets have been converted into semi-sleeping bags that fold up with the pneumatic mattresses in such a manner that they fall easily into place when the berths are lowered. A large canvas tent is taken along, which can be attached to the car and give additional quarters, making the whole as spacious a camp as any built for permanent use. The provisions are packed in chests in the body of the car, each chest having many compartments. Folding tables, cooking utensils arranged in nests for more convenient transportation, and other things add to the comfort of camping expeditions.—Popular Mechanics.

Men grow wiser with age and sometimes less foolish.

PRINCETON FURNISHES COLLEGE PRESIDENTS.

Within the last five years, Princeton University has been the training school for three college presidents. Two of them have received their appointments this year and will sever connections with the Princeton University faculty in June; these are Henry A. Garfield, professor of politics, a son of the martyred President, who has been chosen as the head of Williams College, and Edgar O. Lovett, professor of astronomy, elected president of Rice Institute of Texas, an educational foundation about to be developed in Houston, Texas. Four years ago, Prof. John H. Finley, of Princeton, became president of the College of the City of New York.

Professor Lovett received his Ph. D. at Leipsic and succeeded the late Professor Charles A. Young as head of the astronomical department. Rice Institute is as yet unknown to the country. The charter which has been granted by the State of Texas is very liberal, and the institution may yet become one of the strongest in the South.

Professor Garfield, who will lead Williams College, as professor of politics at Princeton has become one of the most distinguished members of the faculty. It will be hard for Princeton to fill these vacancies. Announcement will be made in June of their successors.

In connection with the presidents which Princeton has given to the college world might be mentioned the offer of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to Professor Andrew Fleming West, dean of the Graduate School, to assume the presidential office of Boston's technical institute. Undergraduate sentiment, as well as alumni influence, however, was brought to bear, and the man largely responsible for the success of the present preceptorial system was not lost to Princeton.

HOW TO DARN OLD LACE.

Dainty and Pretty Bits May Look Almost Like New.

The darning of narrow lace edges is a most difficult matter.

If the tear is a serious one the edges of the lace can be basted upon the selvedge of muslin and placed in the embroidery hoop.

Care must be taken not to sew into the muslin.

If the edge is destroyed entirely or in part the lace may be basted upon white letter paper and stitched several times to form a new edge and cross-threads stitched to hold this edge in place, then the paper pulled away and the remaining stitches put in on the machine or by hand.

Hamburg edgings and insertions can be darned in the same way. They should preferably be free of starch and smoothly ironed to facilitate work.

White mosquito netting that has been washed will be found to give a good foundation for darning coarsely woven underwear on the machine and soft black mosquito netting should be basted under the holes in the knees of boys' stockings.

It should be basted directly across the hole and the machine darning done directly upon it. The rough edges and threads can afterward be trimmed away.

When you are through darning upon the machine, do not forget to replace the pressure on the pressure foot and the stitch action to the feed, otherwise you may be very much puzzled the next time you go to the machine and wonder why "it won't make a stitch."

Darning upon the single thread or chain-stitch machine is somewhat more difficult, as the machine will sew in only one direction, and the thread must be broken off before the lifting of the pressure foot at the completion of each row of stitching.

This leaves a multiplicity of loose ends on the under side of the work. Unless great care is taken to clip these ends they are very apt to catch into the sewing and spoil the appearance of the darn.

For renewing and strengthing the frayed edges of Hamburg embroidery and laces, whether valenciennes or torchon, tha chain-stitch machine does prettier work than the lockstitch.

It is necessary, however, to use very fine thread. No. 150 is none too fine and No. 20 is even better for delicate laces, especially if one seeks to follow the curves and scroll of the lace pattern.

A medium stitch is best when darning upon the chain-stitch machine.

No Need of a Fire.

"Wasn't it awful?" exclaimed the apartment-house girl. "The furnace was entirely out last night."

"I never noticed it," replied her chum.

"What? Never noticed it? And you sat in the cold parlor for two hours with that young man. Who was he, anyway?"

"An old flame."—Chicago News.

The Reason.

"Mr. Featherly is the most considerate boarder I have," said Mrs. Hasher. "He never takes the last piece of bread from the plate."

"You bet he doesn't," rejoined one of the other boarders. "He ain't quick enough."—Chicago News.

In the Present.

"And before I accepted him," Miss Passay was saying, "I asked him if he would love me when I was old."

"The idea!" exclaimed MissBright "why if he proposed to you he had already proven that ,hadn't he?"—Philadelphia Press.

NEAR ACTORS TRY AGAIN

Another Batch of Talent Makes a Play for Amateur Night Money.

"FOREIGN ACTS" ON THE BILL.

Dunellen Dancer, Helped Out by a Pair of Wooden Shoes, Gets the First Award.

Manager Counihan's weekly tryout of future Vesta Victorias and *James J. Mortons drew another large* crowd to the New Plainfield theatre, Friday night. In the words of the big vaudeville managers, there were "five foreign acts on the bill and one home number." One aspirant hailed from Somerville, another from Bound Brook, a third from Rahway, a fourth from Cranford and modest Dunellen contributed the genius that copped first money.

Eva Hale, the Somerville soprano, pranced on for Act 1 and pranced back quicker than she came. Whoever told her she could sing should be drawn and quartered as she appeared to know as much about scales as a catfish and they haven't any. It was impossible to learn what song she started to dissect. Dunellen's representative came next in the person of George White, who gave a wooden shoe dance. The shoes are entitled to some of the credit for the owner getting first money but to give him his due, he had one back-action flip that was good and sakes alive, how he did nurse it. He gave it every ten seconds and then threw in two or three for good measure when the gallery applauded.

May West, who Manager Counihan said was known as "the Bound Brook baritone," came third on the list and was really the big scream for the night. Her song was announced as "The Girl That Threw Me Down," the title and May's appearance recalling Maggie Cline in her palmy days. She was left at the post when the piano man started on his journey over the keys but she caught up to him at the quarter pole. At the half she was somewhat in the lead and bidding fair to win by two bars, but unfortunately May's voice was unable to stand the strain and it broke in the home stretch. She essayed to reach a high note but it ended in a gurgle and the rest appeared in the form of a pantomime sketch, the "get the hook" cries drowning out what she had to say. She was game, however, and appealed for a second try and got it. She finished out "The Girl That Threw Me Down" but fell from grace by trying "Take Me Back to New York Town." The wheelbarrow used in place of the old-time hook was sent out for her and she escaped to the other side of the stage.

Peter Ross, of Cranford, came on for a soft shoe dance a la George Primrose and they led him away after one minute had elapsed. Peter is a good kid to all appearances but somebody ought to poison him if he ever dares to breathe to anyone that he can dance, even if he says "cross my heart, hope I may die." A young lady introduced as "Wanita, the Rahway fire dancer," followed Peter's withdrawal and executed some steps the way they teach them in Peter Tillman's town. The dancing instructor over there works in the Woodbridge clay banks in the day time so there is some excuse for Wanita. The last number on the bill was a near-solo by Miss Mary Egan, of Plainfield. She came near singing it but the effort died in infancy.

Second money was awarded the Bound Brook lyricist and third was taken by Wanita.

The gallery patrons were again somewhat personal in their remarks last night and as a result one of them had to be escorted to the box office to offer an opology. A certain amount of good-natured raillery is not objected to by the management but the line is drawn at "freshness" and Manager Counihan has sought to impress this on the minds of the Smalltown comedy people who go the limit. A continuance is sure to lead to drastic measures as the offenders will realize after a fine or two.

Slow.

"Oh! yes," said Subbubs, "our volunteer company has secured a fire engine, but we haven't had a chance to test it yet."

"No barns or houses on fire, eh?" queried Citiman.

"Yes, indeed, but they've always burned down before we got there."—Philadelphia Press.

Knew What Was Coming.

Wife—Well, I declare. Here's an old school friend of mine who has made a fortune.

Husband—All right, my dear. Go ahead. Tell me that you might have married him.—Detroit Free Press.

Season Made Difference.

"And so, Countess, you go in for philanthropy?"

"Only in the summer. In winter when their windows are shut the poor people are so stuffy that I can't stand them."—Kukulka.

"I hear you have been hunting. Any luck?" "Yes; only one man mistook me for a rabbit, and he was a poor shot."—Chicago Record-Herald.

THIN OUT SHADE TREES

Commissioners Decide That Those Along Many Streets are Set too Close Together.

MENACE TO PUBLIC HEALTH.

Thoroughfares Too Damp—Proximity of Trees Makes Them Ill-Shapen—Many Will Be Removed.

In carrying out its plans for the care and preservation of shade trees *in the city are causing the removal* of those which are found to be a detriment, the Shade Tree Commission, E. T. Barrows, Miles Roberts and City Engineer A. J. Gavett, find that on many of the streets the trees stand altogether too close to each other, causing the soil to become exhausted, sour and over-grown with moss, as well as making the streets damp and the trees ill-shapen.

When the trees were first planted they were placed at short distances apart to provided needed shade, but now that they have grown larger it is the belief of the commission that they should be given more room by cutting out some of the intervening ones. This will give the others an opportunity to develop symmetrically, and allow needed sunlight to help sweeten the soil and proper circulation of air. It is also the belief that the ground should receive a good dressing of fertilizer.

The commission, feeling that the proper thinning of the trees is one of the greatest needs of the city to preserve its beauty and healthfulness, is now making arrangements to co-operate with property-owners with a view to removing as many overcrowded and defective trees as its facilities will permit.

Application for the removal of such trees may be made to the commission at 151 North avenue.

SOMERSET AUTHORITIES HUNT A BARN BURNER

"The mysterious destruction by fire of an automobile near Harlingen Thursday night, has led to an investigation by the Somerset county authorities, and it is believed that criminal action will follow. The automobile, which was owned by Augustus Drake, of Grant avenue, was used by him, his brother and C. H. Snyder, also of this city, to make a trip to Harlingen, on Wednesday, where the trio went to look after a property deal.

Returning home that night, the party had gone but a short distance when the automobile broke down. After repeated unsuccessful attempts to repair the machine, it was finally run in a farmer's barn nearby, and the three men came back to Plainfield by train. Late Wednesday night the barn was set on fire and partly destroyed. The farmer and his neighbors rescued the machine after great difficulty. Mr. Drake intended going after his automobile on Thursday, but was prevented for some reason, and that night the barn was *again set on fire and this time it was* completely destroyed and with it the machine. Nothing was left but the iron fame. When Mr. Drake went to Harlingen yesterday he learned of the loss of his machine.

The incidents in connection with the fire were reported to the county authorities and Detective George Totten has been busy on the case ever since. There is a report that he has obtained sufficient evidence that will lead to an indictment and the possible prosecution of the guilty parties. As the automobile was covered by insurance the loss will not be a total one for Mr. Drake.

C. E. SOCIETY HOLDS VALENTINE SOCIABLE.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church enjoyed a Valentine social in the chapel of the church Friday. The rooms were elaborately decorated with red paper hearts, and in each of the five class rooms, where progressive games were played, the *decorations* were appropriate to the occasion. After playing games the young people devoted their time to making valentines. These were distributed later by the "queen of hearts," which hon*or was accorded Miss Marion Engle*hart.

The refreshments consisted of pink lemonade, heart shaped cakes, cookies and mottoes. The waiters were Jesse Lounsbury, Wilbur Dunning, Elmer Ackor, Stanley Karner, Louis Fisher and Orlando Lounsbury. The social committee which arranged the affair comprised Miss Cornelia Lounsbury, Miss Beatrice Miner, Miss Wilifred Hammond, Miss Barbara Peacock, Wilbur Dunning, Stanley Karner and George Ballentyne.

A Philadelphia Dream.

"Will, you please drive off the track," asked the motorman. The truck driver promptly reined to one side.

"Thank you ever so much," added the motorman, with a smile.

"You're very welcome," responded the truck driver, "but you must pardon my carelessness. I had no your car was so near."—Philadelphia Ledger.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 23, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—The foreign mission work of our denomination; a survey.—Rom. x, 8-15.

The argument of Paul the apostle to the gentiles in this portion of his greatest epistle is clearly in favor of foreign missions. In the opening part of the chapter he expresses his deep interest in the salvation of his countrymen. "Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is that they might be saved." He then goes on to show that the salvation of the soul may be accomplished through faith in Christ and confession of Christ, and, since salvation is "to every one who believeth," it is equally efficacious both for the Jew and the Greek. "There is no difference between the Jew and the Greek; for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon Him; for whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." But the Greek or gentile world had not had the opportunity of believing on Christ and calling upon Him because they had not heard of Him; hence arises his series of questions, ending with "How shall they hear without a preacher?" and again, "How shall they preach except they be sent?"—sent of God through His church. God calls missionaries to their work, but the church, at least today, must send them to their places of labor and support them in their work.

The plain duty of the church, therefore, is to send missionaries unto the foreign as well as to the home field. Up until a little over a century ago the modern church neglected this plain duty, but then the modern movement in foreign missions began. It began, like most successful movements, in "the day of small things." Those who were in favor of the worldwide movement were few in number compared to those who were opposed to it. The difficulties in the way were almost insurmountable. Some countries were closed to the entrance of Christian missionaries. The difficulties and dangers of travel to distant shores can scarcely be appreciated today, when the Atlantic is crossed in a little over five days and a trip around the entire world is no longer a novelty. Months were required for communications between home and foreign lands. It required stout hearts in those days to undertake such arduous toils and labors, to make such sacrifices and to run the risks of treacherous climates, deadly diseases and frequent native opposition and persecution. But God picked His men. His disciples sent them, and the result today is that every country and clime is open to the gospel messengers. In every land "the gospel's joyful sound" has been heard, and every great Christian denomination is putting forth tremendous efforts to win the world for Christ.

In the early years of this great movement much confusion and lack of progress resulted from the overlapping of denominational labors. Indeed, until very recent years this was sadly the case. But today the world is practically divided among the various Christian denominations, and even where they occupy the same fields co-operation and not competition exists. Denominational differences are minimized, and the aim of all is that all men everywhere may hear the gospel and through hearing believe in Christ and, believing in Him, call upon Him and be saved.

This modern arrangement of foreign mission work makes it possible for the members of each denomination to become familiar with the work of its denomination. Christian Endeavorers especially should be thoroughly posted upon all subjects concerning the missionary fields and laborers of its church. In such a meeting as the topic suggests the various fields should be reviewed in connection with the names and the lives of the missionaries and the features of their work surveyed, such as evangelistic, educational and medical work. To know all that is being done by the entire church may be impossible, but no intelligent Endeavorer need lack full information concerning his own denomination's work. Such information will inspire a new interest in and zeal for missions. It will make our prayers more definite and therefore more prevailing before God. It will increase our gifts to missions through our denominational agencies, and it is through these that we should give to this great cause. Moreover, it will increase our joy in giving and multiply the blessings that return to us as a result of our efforts to win the world for Christ.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. lii, 7; Nah. i, 15; Ps. lxxii; I Chron. xxix, 2, 3, 14, 16; Matt. x, 1-8; xxviii, 19, 20; Acts i, 8; xiii, 1-3; John iii, 16.

C. E. Greetings to Sankey.

Sixty-seven years ago Ira D. Sankey, the world famed evangelist in gospel song and coworker with D. L. Moody, was born. Bedridden and stricken with blindness, but with firm faith and a buoyant, confident spirit, he celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday in his Brooklyn home, receiving the greetings and congratulations of his worldwide army of friends. Among the messages sent him is this one from an army of admiring Christian Endeavorers:

Kirkwood, N. Y., Aug. 28.

To Mr. Ira D. Sankey, 148 South Oxford Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.:

Greetings and wishes for happy birthday. 1 Peter i, 7, 8.

NEW YORK STATE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION.

By Clements, Secretary.

Endeavor.

No Endeavor is in vain;
Its reward is in the doing
And the rapture of pursuing
Is the prize the vanquished gain.
—Longfellow.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Feb. 23: "The power house of faith." "If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—Mark xi, 20-25; Rom. iv, 1-5.

Faith is not foolishness, nor is it even remotely related to it. It is not even credulity. It is not independent of evidence, as some have seemed to think, nor is it ever irrational. The idea some have entertained that the holding to an absurdity was a sign of great faith has no basis in the Christian Scriptures and should have no place in Christian thought. Faith does not and cannot make the incredible to be credible, the irrational to be reasonable. Nor can either one ever become matter of faith.

Faith is assurance of a fact. It is more than intellectual assent to the truthfulness of an idea. It is confidence in its accuracy. It has an element of feeling in it, of personal warmth of emotion toward it. But there is still more than this to faith. There is in it a distinct element of personal choosing. There is evidence which appeals to the whole man—intellect, sensibility and will. It may not be sufficient to convince another, but it does appeal efficiently to this one.

This is not nearly as mysterious as many would have us think. Most of our knowledge is not such as will admit of true demonstration, yet we are not less certain of it on that account. We believe vastly more than we can prove. Nearly all of the higher things of our nature are subjects of faith rather than of demonstrable certainty. The realm of personal life is particularly the sphere of faith. Who ever thought of asking a demonstration of love, as one would perform a mathematical problem? We take it on trust.

Religion in its true nature is loving confidence in God. This is far from mere intellectual assent to the truth of any doctrine or system of truth. It has a basis in some sort of knowledge of God and self and the world. Abram had a very definite idea of God and of his own relation to God and His world. Very likely he did not greatly differ in this respect from many others around him, except in one small particular. He had a glimpse of a truth which others did not see and so might be called a seer among men. He thought of God as a friend. Does that seem a small difference? It had mighty consequences.

He not only thought. He felt also. He felt that God was a friend, and then he felt friendly toward God. This being so, he went a little further. He put all to the touch of that thought and feeling. He ventured all, risked all. What he knew to be God's thought he accepted as true, was glad in it and acted upon it unwaveringly.

Did God say get away from native land into a strange land? He went, believing God would lead him and take care of him. That was faith. Did God promise him an heir, a son, when it seemed unnatural? He did not pit his ignorance of nature against God's knowledge, as so many now do, but in his simplicity believed God could do as He promised and just expected the son and was not surprised when he was given.

When God demanded the sacrifice of that same son he did not withhold him, but believed God could raise him from the dead if necessary to keep His word and purpose. In fact, the faith of Abraham was a childlike confidence in God which led him into simple obedience to His commands.

"Have faith in God," not so you can curse some barren fig tree, but so you can heave mountains of evil into oceans of oblivion. Have faith so you may discover new truths of God, as have all the prophets through all the ages, so your heart may rejoice and all your powers may do His bidding.

True Beauty.

That is not the most perfect beauty which in public would attract the greatest observation, nor even that which the statuary would admit to be a faultless piece of clay kneaded up with blood. But that is true beauty which has not only a substance, but a spirit, a beauty that we must intimately know justly to appreciate, a beauty lighted up in conversation, where the mind shines, as it were, through its casket, where, in the language of the poet, "the eloquent blood spoke in her cheeks, and so distinctly wrought that we might almost say her body thought." An order and a mode of beauty which the more we know the more we accuse ourselves for not having before discovered those thousand graces which bespeak that their owner has a soul—this is that beauty that never cloys, possessing charms as resistless as the fascinating Egyptian for which Antony wisely paid the bauble of the world—a beauty like the rising of his own Italian suns, always enchanting, never the same.—Rev. C. C. Colton.

Happiness Makers.

Great hearts are those whose presence is sunshine. Their coming changes our climate. They oil the bearings of life; they make right living easy. Blessed are the happiness makers! They represent the best forces of civilization.—Newell Dwight Hillis.

The Happiest Heart.

Who drives the horses of the sun
Shall lord it but a day;
Better the lowly deed were done
And kept the humble way.

The rust will find the sword of fame,
The dust will hide the crown;
Ay, none shall nail so high his name
Time will not tear it down.

The happiest heart that ever beat
Was in some quiet breast
That found the common daylight sweet
And left to heaven the rest.
—John Vance Cheney in Schoolmaster.

SOME GREAT ATHLETES PRODUCED IN NEW JERSEY.

The State of New Jersey is fast coming to the front as a producer of top-notch athletic talent. In recent years the Mosquito State has given to the track and field world such sterling men as Fred Bellairs, of Lyndhurst; John Eisle, of Orange; Joe Bromilow, of Paterson; Harry Haywood and R. C. Taylor, of New Brunswick; Harry Coates, of Newark; Platt Adams, of Orange, and Joe Bauderman, of Newark—all men who have at one time or another won championship titles against America's best. But wait! Jersey has a *new one.*

His name is Thaddeus S. White, and he hails from Closter, N. J., a little hamlet near Englewood. "Discovered" a few short months ago by Ernie Hjertberg. White took so rapidly to running that he is now rated as one of the fastest middle distance runners in the metropolitan district. According to Hjertberg, White has excellent chance to startle the athletic world this year with some mile performances that will approach Haskins' great intercollegiate record.

Besides being fleet of foot, White has a head on his shoulders that would do credit to any veteran runner of five year's experience. This was well illustrated at the B. A. A. games, when after receiving instructions on "how to run his race" from one of the advisers that always turn up at such a time, White went out and ran his own style, incidentally getting away with a lot of crack milers, including Harvey Cohn and J. P. Sullivan. *This race was one of* the prettiest judged handicaps seen this year. White, instead of following the "expert" instructions given him, viz., to run right from the gun, waited until the big field strung out a bit. Then he "went out," and the way he cut down his rivals was a caution.

White has the English style of running—short, quick and snappy strides. A ludicrous incident took place at the recent Pastime games when a college coach of more or less prominence went up to the track captain of one of the largest clubs in New York and advised him to protest White as an English professional. "He is not amateur," quoth the trainer. "I can tell by the way he runs. He has the style of an English pro." A quiet investigation revealed the fact that White is a native of Closter, N. J., and has worked as a wire expert with the New York Telephone Company for several years.

MIDWINTER KINKS IN FASHION'S FANCIES.

Novelties in sheer white and colored handkerchiefs are legion. The new glove handkerchiefs look like a *mere speck of color.*

Girls who want to wear thin, transparent yokes in their shirtwaists should not discard their woolen underwear, but should rip open the shoulder seam and fasten with buttons and buttonholes.

Some hats are now seen fashioned entirely of leaves and foliage with a small bunch of flowers for trimming.

The tops of many of the sleeves are being cut in one with the fronts of the bodice, joining the underarm portion of both sleeve and bodice in a *few small plaits.*

Linen bows with buttonholed ends are being worn with some of the high-striped collars.

The most appropriate hats for street wear these cold days are the small, round turbans of fur. Lynx, mink and the darker furs are for street wear, while the lighter and daintier furs are suitable only for evening.

At fashionable afternoon weddings, the bridesmaids are wearing rather large hats of rose point lace trimmed with pale plumes.

By all means alter the sleeves of your last summer's waists if you would be up-to-date. The puffs above the elbows must be considerably reduced in size for this season's wear.

Getting His Own Back.

An ironworker, having had the worst of an argument with a friend, decided to get even with him.

Waiting, therefore, until his enemy had retired to rest one night, he approached his street door and knocked loudly in order to wake him.

Opening the bedroom window, the other hurriedly inquired what the noise was all about.

"Why," replied the outside one, "one of your windows is wide open."

"Which one?"

"Why, the one you have your head through," chuckled the other as he went away satisfied with the success of his plot.—Illustrated Bits.

Its Worth.

The actress, having been arrested for running her automobile seventy miles an hour, was describing the superb car to a reporter.

The young man inquired:

"How much did you say it was worth?"

"At least two columns on the front page," she answered absently.—Kansas City Independent.

Shut Her Off.

First Deaf Mute (making signs)—Did your wife complain because you stayed out till after midnight? Second Deaf Mute (chuckling)—Did she? You should have seen her! But when it began to get monotonous I just turned out the light.

An old Belgian custom requires the king to stand as godfather to every seventh son.

THE THEATRE CAT.

One Time When It Saved a Show and Another When It Disrupted It.

"*There was a play on in a house* where I worked; it had a pretty good cast, but everybody was nervous because it didn't measure up strong in lines and situations. On the opening night there's a crowded house, but the first act is a sad sketch. We know the second *will* be worse, because, barring a lot of quiet talk-talk, there's nothing in it but a swell setting with a fine open fireplace and real gas logs down left.

"It's a cold, sleety night, and Pete, our house cat, has been out visiting. He comes in while the act is on and walks down off side. He looks across and sees the logs burning, and naturally they appeal to him. First thing you know he starts over the stage with a dignified actor walk, and proceeds to make his toilet right down in front of the blaze.

"Say, the homelike effect is great! The two stars don't notice and go right on. I'm looking for the house to throw a laugh, but insted of that, a few moments later, there's a burst of applause that almost knocks us silly.

"Next day the papers were enthusiastic about 'the wonderful piece of realism,' and said the cat is the best actor in the cast and has made a success of what would have been *a sure frost.*

"Of course you kept Pete in the play," said the student.

"We did," said the veteran reminiscently. "Luckily next day was Sunday, so an early rehearsal is called to break Pete in on that scene. The log-fire is set going, and Pete is carried down and his head pointed from the opposite entrance. But it's no go. He just turns and sneaks for the prop room. The boss thinks of a plan to open everything up and chill off the stage so that the heat will attract Pete. But it don't work; and anyway, the ladies say they'll quit if they have to take chances on getting pneumonia.

"It's about 10 o'clock at night with everybody exhausted and sore, when the property-boy dopes out the way. He's a bright kid, and knew a thing or two about cat nature. Says he:

"'No cat ain't damn fool enough to let itself be trained to do extra work. Lookin' after rats and mice is Pete's job, and we got to make him do the stunt along them lines.'

"The manager is down and out; he says go ahead and try something. So the kid produces a trap with two mice in it he had set for his and Pete's amusement. Pete is immediately *very much lit up, and if we hold him* off side and set the cage by the fireplace, he makes a beeline across. Then the kid cuts a little hole in one corner of the fireplace and sticks one of the mice's heads out from behind just far enough for Pete to see, but not reach. *After he gets on to the* game, he'll sneak across the stage and camp in front of the fire and just sit there quiet, watchin' and wavin' his tail, same as any cat on the trail. After that by keeping him hungry and always pushin' out a mouse when the curtain drops, we manage to pull through a season of ten weeks with only one fall-down."

"What was that?" asked the student.

"Well," said the veteran, "one night the boy who is holding the mouse lets it slip. It jumps by Pete and reaches where the leading lady is sobbing out some tender lines. Pete is right behind and makes a beautiful merry-go-round chase circling her skirts. The audience thinks it's great; and, by gum, the manager was fool enough to figure if we could repeat it."

"Did you try?" asked the student.

"Not on your life," said the veteran. "The leading lady said she'd quit on the spot if they ever pulled a *rehearsal."—John S. Lopez, in Harper's weekly.*

TWO SOCIETY PERSONS HURT WHILE COASTING.

Miss Margaret Goddard, of East Ninth street, and Boardman Tyler, of West Seventh street, members of a party of seven coasting on the Watchung avenue hill Saturday afternoon, were severely injured as the result of a collision between the bob and a coal wagon at Watchung and Woodland avenues.

The injured ones were carried to the home of A. M. Wilcox nearby, where Dr. Corbusier gave temporary treatment. Miss Goddard's injuries were chiefly about the back, while Mr. Tyler's face was considerably cut. Later they were removed to their homes, where they are now reported as doing well.

The coasters were traveling at a terrific speed and were nearing Woodland avenue, when suddenly a coal wagon turned from the latter avenue into Watchung. It was too late for Mr. Tyler, who was steering the bob, to change the course of the sled and it struck the rear wheel of the wagon full force, throwing the coasters off. All escaped injury except Mr. Tyler and Miss Goddard.

For Cleaning.

Fuller's earth is one of the best methods for cleaning silk or any delicate fabric. The powder is harmless, used dry, and will remove every particle of dust and grease from a garment. It should be brushed on the garment with a moderately stiff brush. French chalk is splendid for cleaning white goods, especially voiles, but has no good effect with smooth surface goods.

HISTORICO-PATRIOTICS TO HOLD UNION MEETING.

The union meeting of the Historico-Patriotic societies of the State *will be held in Trenton on Washington's* Birthday, and the officers of the New Jersey Society of the Sons of the Revolution will be given.

A special meeting of the society will be held at the Trenton House, Trenton, at 10.30 o'clock on the morning of February 22. New members will be elected and a new standard of colors, valued at $300, will be presented by a committee consisting of Colonel Jordan, of Merchantville; Captain John Lilly, of Lambertville, and Frederick H. Clark, of Trenton.

At 11 o'clock religious and patriotic services will be held in the First Presbyterian church, with the following societies taking part as guests of the Sons of the Revolution: Cincinnati, Colonial Governors, Colonial Wars, Colonial Dames, Sons of the American Revolution, Founders and Patriots, War of 1812, Washington Headquarters Association and Sons of the Revolution. Rev. Dr. Hugh B. MacCauley will offer prayer, and Rev. Henry Collin Minion will deliver *a patriotic address.* Frederick H. Clark has charge of the church program.

The union meeting will convene at 12.30 o'clock in the assembly chamber of the capitol. Each society's set of colors will be presented to the president of the meeting by a color guard of three members. An address will be delivered by a speaker not yet selected. Luncheon will be served at the close of the meeting.

The committees follow: General, Bayard Stockton, Princeton, chairman; Colonel William Libbey, Rev. Hamilton Schuyler, N. Robert Montgomery, Fred H. Clark. Luncheon, Rev. Hamilton Schuyler, N. R. Montgomery, F. H. Clark. Church services, F. H. Clark.

N. Y. U. LAW GRADUATES TO HONOR JERSEY BARRISTERS.

Invitations are out for a dinner to be tendered the members of the New Jersey Bench and Bar by the Alumni Association of the New York *University Law School. The dinner* will be given in the Hotel Astor, New York city, on March 19, and is intended as a compliment to New Jersey and its bench and bar. Many prominent lawyers in New Jersey, and several who are now on the bench, are members of the association giving the dinner.

Already the committee arranging the dinner have received acceptance from Governor John Franklin Fort, Chief Justice Gummere, Chancellor Mahlon H. Pitney and all the vice-chancellors, as well as the Supreme Court justices of the State. It is also expected that Governor Hughes, of New York, will accept his invitation, and an effort is being put forth to secure the attendance of all the justices in the first and second departments of the New York State Supreme Court.

The Exposed Water Snake Bill.

Senator Ackerman was deceived. He now says he was. He introduced in the Senate that East Jersey water snake bill in the belief that it was meant to fit a certain situation in his own county. He had no idea that the bill handed to him had been constructed by an East Jersey Water Company attorney for the purpose of anticipating the issue of a suit in the courts, get possession of Jersey City's streets and supply the city's principal customers with water. Now that he has been made wise, the Union Senator has agreed to keep the bill in committee and not let it out as long as the joker is in it. But should it not be an indictable offense for anybody to deceive a Senator or Assemblyman into introducing a "joker" bill in the Legislature? Is not a covert attempt to misuse the statutes as bad as the offense of violating a *statute? Who gave this bill to Senator* Ackerman, anyhow?—Newark Morning Star.

How He Would Act.

This is not the hoary bearded tale of the raw recruit who halted the *officer of the day in the middle of the* stream and forced him to dismount and wade through the water and be recognized, although there be a similarity of settings.

A cavalry "rookie" on his first night's tour was approached by the officer, who, *after demanding his special* and general orders and asking a number of more or less reasonable questions, wound up by requesting the guard's method of procedure if he were to see a steamboat coming toward him across the parade ground.

To which the "rookie" respectfully replied, "I'd quit drinking, sir."—Judge.

Miss Dorothy Barret Surprised.

Miss Dorothy Barrett, of 1020 East Front street, was given a surprise party last night. When she returned from town about 8:30 she found a company of forty young people gathered at her home. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Music was furnished by Charles and George Nathen, of Newark. Refreshments were served at midnight. The out of town guests were A. Lorthman, Fred VanCott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nathen, of Newark; the Misses Greig, of Brooklyn; Miss Harvey and Mrs. W. L. Warren, of New York. The affair was arranged by Miss Ida Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Oscar Pierson.

All the reasons of men are not worth one sentiment of woman.—Voltaire.

Those Resolutions.

The end of the good resolutions made on January 1 usually sets in about this time. Just as well, perhaps, for at the best they are frozen and unhuman devices to attain uprightness. It may be the third week in January; it may be February; but they are pretty sure to go by the board at last. A very lifelike document is the diary of the crusty old Dr. Johnson. We select a few jottings:

"1760. Resolved, To rise as early as I can.

"1761. My purpose is, To regulate my sleep.

"1764. My purpose is from this time, to rise early.

"1764 (September). I resolve, To rise early; not later than six, if I can; I hope sooner, but as soon as I can.

"1765. My resolution, I propose to rise at eight, because, though I *shall not yet rise early, it will be* much earlier than I now rise, for I often lie till two.

"1769. I purpose and hope to rise early in the morning, at eight, and by degrees at six.

"1772. I hope to rise by degrees more early in the morning.

"1774. I hope to rise at eight."

Evidently no lack of good resolutions; yet only a few years before his death we find him writing:

"I have now spent about fifty-five years in resolving; having from the earliest time almost that I can remember, been forcing schemes of a better life. I have done nothing. * * * My life has, from earliest years, been wasted in a morning bed."

Few would agree with Dr. Johnson's estimate of his life, but we may concede that his resolutions were not of great assistance.—Collier's Weekly.

ADVICE TO THE NEW HOUSEKEEPER.

One woman, who does her own ironing, has a high chair made for the purpose, in which she sits before the board while she is working.

In dampening clothes use a clean whisk broom. This will dampen the clothes evenly, all over, and make the weekly ironing a much easier task.

To keep the silver from tarnishing, put a piece of gum camphor in the trunk, chest or drawers where *the silver is kept.*

Whipped cream served on top of a freshly made squash pie adds much to its appearance and flavor.

A mixture of olive oil and black ink will be found useful to paint the tips of black kid gloves which are *slightly* worn.

The best polish for engraved silver is whiting and ammonia. It should be applied with a soft brush, then rubbed with cheesecloth or soft cotton cloths.

To remove cream spots from embroidered centrepieces or doilies, dampen the spot with household ammonia, then lay a fresh piece of blotting paper over it and iron lightly. This treatment will remove any grease from white goods.

ACUTE BRIGHT'S DISEASE FATAL TO LEWIS DE CAMP.

Lewis DeCamp, son of Levina and the late Frederick DeCamp, died suddenly at the home of his mother on West Fifth street, yesterday afternoon at 5:30. He was taken ill early yesterday morning with what was at first supposed to be paralysis but afterward diagnosed as acute Bright's disease. Previous to yesterday he had been enjoying apparent good health and his death came as a great surprise.

Mr. DeCamp was fifty-five years old and had lived in Plainfield practically all his life. He was a painter by trade and was employed in the *paint department at the Potter Press* Works for a long while. He was a member of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., and other fraternal organizations. Beside his mother he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Higgins, of West Front street, and *Mrs. Melinda Garhold, of West Fifth* street; also one brother, Frank DeCamp, of Linden avenue.

The funeral will be held at his mother's home, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THOUGHT AGONY FEIGNED.

Audience Took Injured Picture Operator's Cries for Part of the Show.

An audience at Burlington, N. J., *mistook the cries of pain from the* operator of a moving picture machine as part of the performance Wednesday night, and as a result John Riker, the operator, was nearly killed before his predicament was discovered. Groping for switch in the narrow sheet-iron cage *that surrounds the* film machine, Riker by mistake seized an exposed wire.

The iron floor completed a circuit and a thousand volts went through his body. Riker's screams when they reached the audience through the narrow lense apperture of the cage sounded as if they came from a phonograph. Andrew Harris, the pianist, finally recognized that something was wrong, and breaking into the cage found Riker unconscious but still grasping the live wire.

Marrying.

Everybody is expected to marry once, and there is not much talk when you marry the first time, but people look wise when you marry the second time and roar when you marry the third time.—Atchison Globe.

PATERSON'S EXECUTIVE PLAN MAYORS' LEAGUE

It is proposed to form a mayors' league of New Jersey cities, in the organization of which Mayor Andrew F. McBride of Paterson will soon *take the initiative. The object is to* have the cities of the State co-operate in securing legislation that will be of benefit to them all.

The finance board realizes that a movement is necessary to bring about the gradual advancing of the fiscal *year until it coincides with the time* that the taxes are due, so that the city will not have to borrow about a million dollars each year in anticipation of the collection of taxes in order to carry the city from March 20, the time the fiscal year now closes, to December 20, when the city's taxes become due. The city counsel said that several other cities in the State were in a position similar to that of Paterson, and he thought their co-operation could be obtained in any effort for legislation that will bring them relief. Mayor McBride then suggested the formation of a mayors' league, which could confer on this matter and others that affected the interests of the different cities. The suggestion was approved by the board, and the Mayor is to take action within a few days. The league will be similar to that started by ex-Mayor Fagan of Jersey City and ex-Mayor Lankering of Hoboken in 1904 but which ceased to exist owing to a disagreement over tax matters.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The man who tells a funny story usually enjoys it most.

It is easy to be patient when you have nothing at stake.

Cold cash melts away as fast as we can freeze on to it.

Did you ever see a girl start anywhere without waving good-by to somebody?

There may be reasons why a man should try to deceive others, but why should he try to deceive himself.

To Renovate Ostrich Feathers.

Have a teakettle full of boiling water and shake the feather vigorously through the escaping steam, taking care that it does not get too *damp. This livens up the plume and* restores its brilliancy, if it has become dull and rusty. Next take a silver fruit knife and, commencing with the flues nearest the quill, take a very small bunch of them between the thumb and blade of the knife, drawing them gently and repeatedly over the edge until they curl as closely as desired. Follow this process on each side of the feather, and then, with a very coarse comb, comb all the flues out carefully and the plume will be as good as ever. A really good feather is always a good investment, as it can be done over many times.

Mending a Corset.

When you least expected it that corset steel broke! Every woman knows the inconvenience it causes. If you have time get an old piece of steel or strong whalebone and run through the casing. It will last until you can put in a new steel. If a strong whalebone is run in a casing and roughly stitched with coarse thread at the back it will answer the purpose. When steels or ribs puncture the corset cloth, tip them with chamois or old pieces of kid.

With Tiny Shells.

If you have a collection of pretty shells, there is no prettier way to use them than in making a fancy vase. The vase can be any pretty shaped receptacle but must be covered with potters' clay. Cover this with the shells, making row after row alike and not *mottled all over.* Use the largest shells for the base, gradually decreasing the size until it is entirely covered. The clay hardens and firmly holds the shells, making a very handsome vase.

F. S. Woodhull to Build.

Floyd S. Woodhull, of West Front street, has purchased a large and desirable piece of ground on Albert street and in the spring will erect a dwelling there for his own occupancy. William Tallamy has also purchased *a lot near that of Mr. Woodhull and* will build a home for himself.

A Philosopher.

"Smiley says he hasn't any luck at all."

"Indeed? It's something unusual for him to complain."

"Oh, he wasn't complaining. He says he'd rather have no luck than always have it bad."—Philadelphia Press.

Needless Reminder.

"You must not think that the mere possession of great wealth makes you a man of consequence."

"You needn't have said that," answered Mr. Cumrox. "Mother and the girls let me understand it every time we give a party."—Washington Star.

Fifth Anniversary Festival.

The fifth anniversary festival of the Young People's Society of the Swedish Pilgrim church will be held at the church Saturday night, February 29, at 8 o'clock. There will be a musical program and refreshments.

Miss Phillips Engaged.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Phillips, of Rockview terrace, and John F. Harper, of New York city.

PROPOSED CITY LIGHTING CONTRACT IS REJECTED

Convincing Arguments, at Hearing, Against Agreement with P.S.C. Made by Taxpayers.

COMMITTEE IS DISCHARGED.

Mayor and Corporation Counsel Tell Of Its Merits While R. Henry Depew and Others Successfully Attack Its Provisions.

After practically spending the whole evening discussing pro and con the relative merits and disadvantages *of the proposed electric lighting* contract between the city and the Public Service Corporation, the agreement was finally rejected and the committee which drafted it was discharged, at an adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday night. The fact that there was to be a public hearing on the matter, which had been agitated so vigorously by the Plainfield Protective Association, brought out *an unusually large number of representative citizens*, occupying every bit of available space in the lobby.

Judging by the frequent applause of the speakers the Plainfield Protective Association was supported by a majority of those present in its contention for a better contract. The Public Service Corporation was well represented by L. D. H. Gilmour, Farley Osgood, H. P. Church and E. C. Deal, *the last named of this city*, who occupied front seats and listened attentively to all the arguments. Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh was present to represent the city and at the request of the Councilmen to whom questions were put by various ones in the lobby, he interpreted different parts of the contract and explained other knotty problems. In the absence of President Tolles the *chair was filled by Chairman Buxton* of the finance committee.

Mayor's Address.

The hearing began, when Mayor Charles J. Fisk was extended the privileges of the floor and for over *a half hour presented his views and opinions regarding the matter under* discussion. "I want to tell you at the outset," said the Mayor, "that the Public Service Corporation don't want a new contract. They are willing to operate under the old one of 1889, which calls for a price of $15.50 per incandescent lamp. Under the terms of that contract the price for the commercial use of electricity was 18 kilo-watts, which has *since been reduced* to 10 cents, and I want to say that the reduction would have been made whether any society or organization had been formed or not."

Referring to the old contract Mr. Fisk said that it gave the company the right to string wires at will conveying electricity for light, power and heat. Other rights were also given to the company by the State, *permitting the stringing of wires* wherever the company pleased and the city could not deny it the right.

Mayor Raps P. P. A.

"The P. P. A. wants no contract," continued Mr. Fisk, "and I have been trying to find out what it does want. It is always ready to object to everything, but without offering any reasonable suggestions. The Board of Trade, through its president and other members, called on me in my office and urged that arc lights be adopted at any cost and they were willing to waive any specified term of years for a contract. The Commercial Travelers' Association says it favors a one year contract for the reason that the cost of producing electricity is growing less and it believes the city should get the benefit of the reduction.

"The Mayor, and Common Council has but one object in view: that is to make the best contract possible, no matter who it is made with. We want the best lighted streets in the State. With that object in view a committee was appointed last October to confer with the Public Service Corporation. The question of street lighting was taken up on two grounds, namely, the best rate possible *and to regulate the manner in* which wires should be strung and to cause the removal of high tension wires. The committee did not intend to waste any time in argument over the question of regulating wires, etc.

P. P. A. Dictatorial.

"At the conference the proposition was made to remove wires from the highway. The company absolutely refused to do this in one year or eighteen months, but finally said that they would comply with the request during the next three years. If the contract had been signed at that time I believe the wires would have been removed in six months.

"An examination of the wires by our electrical expert, Dr. F. A. C. Perrine, showed that they were in poor condition and irregular, and the insulation was worn off in many instances. In his opinion the wires throughout the whole city would have to be replaced to be in a safe condition. This brought the city up to one of its biggest fights with the company. It absolutely refused to accept rules and regulations covering this *part of the work on the ground that* if it agreed to the proposition here the same thing would be required of the company in other cities throughout the State. Our ordinance was passed and the only place to insert such a clause was in a contract. Finally the company agreed to the proposition. The contract preserved to the city all the rights of previous contracts, with an option *to purchase the local plant at the* expiration of the terms of agreement.

Benefits of Contract.

"Under the proposed new contract the city has all these rights and new ones. The company agrees to furnish 25 candle power lamps for $15 each per year. The city has *it says in the* kind of lamp to be used and it is to be changed on schedule dates. It is not to go below 20 candle power. That may be too much lee-way, but when left to our engineer he said it was not, that lamps begin to *deteriorate the minute they are put in* service.

"Another clause gives the city the right to place at the company's station a self-recording *register showing* at all times the voltage. I don't want light in a laboratory, but on the street. If the lamps fall below 20 candle power they are to be removed and the company pays the penalty. Another provision is that when a lamp is found not burning, a deduction is made on a percentage basis. We are to get a lamp that is required to furnish light for 4,000 hours a year at a cost of $15. *It is between* sunset and midnight that the lights are needed the most, but when a light is found to be out the deduction is made for the whole night, unless it be due to some unavoidable accident.

"The maximum rate for commercial lighting has been fixed at 12 cents per kilo-watt, while the present rate is 10 cents. Many say that 12 cents is too high, but if you cannot get it for less you would certainly take it at the lowest possible figure. I cannot get these lamps for $13 as the price suggested by someone.

The Three-Year Period.

"As to the three year period. This is a question of negotiation. The company says it will do certain things for a contract of three years. It agrees under a five year term to furnish twenty-five arc lights for $85 each and fifty *for* $80 each, while *the present two will be continued at* a rate of $90 each if no additional ones are ordered.

"Clause five of the contract is objected to on the grounds that the company is to specify the lamp decided upon for use and which the city is to secure in the open market for test. It is believed that the responsibility can be shifted on the city, but this is not so. The company can *penalize* the company so heavily that in case the lamps are not satisfactory a change can be obtained.

"Such tests as have been proposed *would not be worth the effort*. One has the right to take a representative of the company with him and show him where a light fails to come up to requirements, but taking a lamp out of service on one's own responsibility would be null and void. It would *be impossible to penalize the company* under such conditions.

"Another objection is made to the wording 'As far as may be practical,' *in requiring or making changes. If* an improvement is decided practical it is easy to determine the fact and the company would have to comply. As to high potential wires. They have a right to be where they are and we cannot force their removal. The wire referred to carries 13,000 volts, but it wouldn't kill much quicker than those of 2,300 volts. While the company has the right to put them *up anywhere in the city, it has agreed* to take them down after three years.

Dares to Do Right.

"There is one thing I want for Plainfield and that is the very best contract I can get. The P. P. A. published a circular in which a statement I made was quoted and declared to be 'uncalled for.' What the association wanted was to be done and it knew the fact. The members *were informed that everyone would* be given free and full opportunity to be heard, that the contract would not be rushed through.

"There sits a man here tonight that made the remark to me that if I signed a contract for more than one year I would *never be Mayor* again. Such a threatening attitude is not the right way to obtain anything. I don't know whether I want to be Mayor. If a man should tell me tonight that I would be shot on my way home if I signed a contract which I believed to be right, I would sign the contract. I don't know what the Common Council is going to do about the contract. I have purposely *refrained from asking the* members, but I want them to listen to every word of argument and not to act hastily. I will ask the corporation counsel to explain the law points in the contract. We have no axes to grind and we want the best results. Senator Silzer once said that the salary of a Mayor is abuse, but I do not agree with him. I believe it to be the good will of *taxpayers and citizens* such I feel that I enjoy. When the time comes that I fell that I can be of no further use I *will step down and out and I won't* wait for election day, either."

In reply to Mayor Fisk's suggestion that he explain the legal phraseology of the contract, Corporation Counsel Marsh said that he would try to answer any questions as the *legal adviser of the* Mayor and Common Council, but he declined to address the assemblage or enter into the discussion.

Mr. Depew's Argument.

When the hearing was thrown open to the public, R. Henry Depew, *president of the Plainfield* Protective Association, was the first person to respond to the invitation. "I came here to talk light contract," said Mr. Depew, "and not *personalities*. The Mayor suggested at the time the hearing was appointed that remarks be confined to the contract and I am not going to answer personal remarks. Neither I nor any other member of the P. P. A. have any *apologies to make for* the association. It is comprised of a body of citizens organized to take up questions for the public good. There is no intention of criticizing the city officials. We have made a careful study of the light question during the past two years, and while it is difficult to learn very much about it, we have gained some knowledge which we think may be of benefit to the Mayor and Common Council. *It is in this spirit that* we take the matter up.

Not Attacking Corporations.

"The Public Service Corporation has engaged trained engineers and lawyers to look after its interests and they are going to do it and I don't think that too much *light can* be shed on this question. We are not ill-tempered, neither have we any feeling against the P. S. C. The company has treated us courteously and have given us a reduction in the price of light, whether it is due to *the efforts of the association or not.*

"As to the contract. We seek better light, lower rates, greater safety in the maintenance of wires, etc. If we are going to pay for 25 candle-power light, let us have that and not 20 candle-power. Regarding the frequency of changing lamps. In Mayor Townsend's town the company changes them seven times a year and yet when we suggest six times it is thought unreasonable.

"Under the provisions of the contract of 1890, of which the Mayor speaks, the price for 25 candle-power lamps was $14.60 within a certain district and $17 outside of that territory. Now $15 is proposed as the *price to be charged and under the* new contract there is a reduction of 16 2-3 per cent. in candle-power and a loss to the city of about $1,920. The company proposes to cut off two hours of lighting. Why not have a corresponding reduction in price for this. Under the terms of the old contract there was evidently two systems for charging. My bill with the company rendered January 3, 1898, *shows a graduated scale of charges* tions, yet it is left to the company to do this 'whenever practical.' If we are going to have a contract let us have a good one, one that will be equal and fair to both the city and company. We are told that the company won't spend any money unless they get a contract. They certainly can trust us as we trust them. It is inexcusable to wait three years *for the removal of the wires carrying* 13,000 voltage. Now most of the wires carry 2,300 volts and yet the contract proposes to give the company the privilege of stringing wires of 5,000 volts and provides that the wires shall be placed underground. The electrical engineer engaged by the city advises the aerial stringing of the wire of 13,000 voltage under improved construction. It seems to *me it would be wise to follow the* engineer's advice. For if anything should happen by placing the wires underground, the city might be liable. I do not believe the city's best from 18 to 7 cents.

"Whenever Practical?"

"It is the purpose of the new contract to do away with unsafe conditions interest will be conserved by a contract that requires the people to pay for only fifty or sixty per cent. of what they should receive."

Mr. McCready's Objections.

"Unfortunately, I am not a member of the P. P. A.," said R. H. McCready, the next speaker, "but I do belong to this class that likes to kick once in awhile. The contract strikes me as being made up of limitations wherein the Public Service Corporation is to suffer for what they do not do. I have confidence in the Mayor and Common Council. We are not obliged to have a contract to remove *wires that may be a menace to life* and property. An axe is a good instrument. Not many months ago I was called from my home because of the death of a neighbor who had come in contact with a wire of 2,000 volts. As to the required candle-power. If the P. S. C. agrees to furnish 25 candle-power and there is any question about it, let the power be made 30 and the city would be *sure to get what it pays for. I agree* with the Mayor regarding the price of 12 cents per kilo-watt. Strikes and other labor conditions is quite apt to increase the cost of production and the company is entitled to that lee-way. As to the clause compelling the company to *change* wiring, that seems to be in the previous contracts. The whole question seems to be a question of what the company agrees to pay for not doing certain things, and suggested that the contract be headed, 'An act to limit the liabilities of the Public Service Corporation and protect them from their sins.'"

At this point Mr. Marsh stated in *reply to questions*, that he was not present to address the gathering, but that he would be perfectly willing to answer questions.

Others Opposing It.

G. W. V. Moy objected to the leeway permitted in the percentage of *candle-power* and he wanted to know whether it would be an advantage to the city or not to clip off two hours of lighting at a reduction of fifty cents a lamp. This question remained unanswered. Then David E. Titsworth arose to a question of privilege. He stated that if the corporation counsel was not present to represent the city, but the Mayor and Council, he would like to ask him through *Councilman Frank* Randolph whether it was true as stated that the city has no right to compel the removal of high tension wires and the company has the right to string wires at will.

In reply, Mr. Marsh explained that *the affairs of the city* are conducted as a business corporation, and its interests are to be guarded by what might be called a board of directors. It was his duty to advise this board whenever necessary. He had always declined to engage in public debates for this reason. He expressed his willingness to answer Mr. Titsworth's question put to him by Councilman Randolph.

Corporation Counsel Explains.

It was then stated by Mr. Marsh that the act under which the Public Service *Corporation was given the* right to string wires, etc., was passed in 1896, and that act provided that the city should designate the streets and the place where the poles should be erected. Legislative enactments then gave the company further privileges. When I first drew the ordinance under which the company operates, a clause was inserted giving exercise of certain privileges, all to be governed by the ordinance in question and other ordinances. Under these provisions the city may go on and describe conditions, as I advised Councilmen Mygatt and Tyler. The city may prescribe reasonable provisions. As to high potential wires *the Legislature said 'you can* string these wires' but it did not name the voltage. One member of this body wanted to take an axe to remove the poles and wires, but I advised against it. If these high potential wires are a menace, the city has *redress. It can go before the* Grand Jury and have the company indicted, or a bill can be filed with the Attorney-General and obtain a mandamus.

Overhead Wires.

"The doctors of electricity cannot *seem to agree as to the danger from* the overhead stringing of such wires. We tried to get evidence proving them to be dangerous, but could not. One may measure voltage at will without the consent of the company. As to the question of paying for 25 candle-power lamps, when possibly only 20 is furnished, I would say that we could not get the company to agree to always maintain the 25 *candle-power. It was declared to be* an impossibility. In the original contract of 1898, the city paid for 25 candle-power lamps with the agreement that the voltage was not to go below 80 per cent. of the maximum. The Mayor tried to obtain lamps for $10, but discovered that it required two to make a bargain.

At the request of Mr. Buxton, Mr. Marsh explained the last paragraph in the proposed contract which relates to forfeiture of rights under failure to keep lamps burning. Mr. Marsh explained that he drafted that paragraph as a substitute for one offered by Mr. Gilmour, of the company. He did not propose to let the company off with a simple fine for the failure to perform its contract, but made a provision that would give the city the right to go to the courts and *compel the company to live up* to its contract. Both the city and company would have the right to all remedies, still a breach could not abruptly terminate the contract.

Lighting Hours.

"I was a member of the committee, with Former President Leslie M. Daniel, than whom there is no abler man, the object of which was to make the best *contract we could. It was* not our suggestion to waive the two hours regarding the lighting of street lamps, but I think that a similar ordinance applies to the lighting of lamps on bicycles and autos, although I am not positive about the latter. The company said that if the city insisted on having a 25 candle power lamp maintained throughout the night, it would agree to furnish it at *a cost of $25 per lamp*."

Speaking on the subject, David E. Titsworth said that if the city could get as good light as that furnished by the corporation counsel it would be all right. He added that he was a member of the executive committee of the P. P. A., an organization not composed of dictators, but open to argument. He objected to the contract as a citizen, a taxpayer, as a *member of the P. P. A.* and a representative of a local industry.

"Whenever Practical" Again.

"I am glad that tonight we don't have to write the word 'Ichabod, Thy Glory Has Departed,' on the wall. We can go on as at present. Some other company may come here and do what we want. The possible passage of a public utilities bill may be of benefit to us. *Although it is* stated that it will cost the company so much money to place and keep its wires in good condition, it should do so. At a recent meeting of the P. P. A., a recognized representative of the P. S. C. appeared and stated that within thirty days all of its wires in the city would be in first-class condition and that a new boiler was being installed in the local light plant that would furnish power for electric *lighting here independent of* Metuchen. Mr. Titsworth believes that a spirit of reciprocity should be shown in the making of a contract, suggesting that the $15 per lamp be paid 'whenever practical.'" This be paid 'whenever practical.'" This caused a hearty outburst of laughter.

F. E. Kinsman, who had not talked to any considerable extent during the evening wanted to know if the present high tension wires were put in under any existing ordinances. He understood that they had been strung without full and complete knowledge. Personally, he had heard nothing about the wires until they were in position. He explained that there *was a difference in high and low tension wires*. In reply Mr. Marsh stated that the wires were strung under the act of 1896, after the city had designated the six streets.

Old Contract Good.

In reply to a question from Coun*cilman Hall as to forfeiture of a* franchise through merger, Mr. Marsh said that the present company is bound by all the provisions incorporated in the contracts held by previous companies.

Again Mr. Depew was given the privilege of the floor and referring to Mr. Marsh's suggestion about bicycle lamps being lighted one hour before sunrise and one hour before sunset did not in his opinion apply to the light contract.

This closed the hearing and immediately Mr. Montgomery, chairman of the light committee, moved that the Council go into executive session. On the roll call, called for by Mr. *Suydam, the motion was lost by a* vote of six to four, Councilmen Buxton, Gloak, Frank Randolph and Montgomery voting in the affirmative and Councilmen Hall, Hibbard, Mygatt, Charles C. Randolph, Suydam and Tyler in the negative.

After *the regular order of business* was returned to Mr. Mygatt introduced a resolution, providing that the committee having charge of the proposed *light contract be* discharged and that the contract be rejected.

Councilman Frank Randolph replying to the resolution said that many representative citizens had been heard, the hour was growing late, and he moved that the contract be *laid on the table. This motion was* lost by a vote of six to four, Councilmen Hall, Hibbard, Mygatt, Chas. C. Randolph, Suydam and Tyler voting in the negative and Councilmen Buxton, Gloak, Montgomery and Frank Randolph in the affirmative.

Reject the Contract.

Then the vote was called for on the resolution offered by Mr. Mygatt and it was passed by a vote of six to four, Councilmen Hall, Hibbard, Mygatt, Charles C. Randolph, Suydam and Tyler voting in favor of it and Councilmen Buxton, Gloak, Montgomery and Frank Randolph against. The result seemed to please a majority of those in the lobby, who *quickly left the room, satisfied that* at least something had been accomplished. There was evident disappointment on the part of those who favored the contract and those who have spent a great deal of time and labor in drafting the agreement.

NO CONTROVERSY OVER PRIMARY LAWS--STOKES

Ex-Governor Stokes, chairman of *the commission appointed by Gover*nor Fort to revise the primary and election laws, when asked at Trenton for a statement as to the facts regarding the alleged controversy over the application of the primary laws to the selection of delegates to the national conventions, said:

"There seems to be a misapprehension concerning the situation and a misunderstanding of the present *laws. The commission has had no* conference, except an informal meeting for organization, and no decision has been reached as to the recommendations that will be made or the policy to be pursued.

"Governor Fort's recent special message suggested the *application of* the primary law to the selection of delegates to the district conventions. The immediate work of the commis*sion will be the drafting of a law on* these lines, and if such a law is framed and adopted by the Legislature these primaries will not be held under party management, as now, but under the regulation of the State laws and the supervision of the State election officers."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

It is nearly time to begin to guess as to what kind of an ex-president Theodore Roosevelt will make.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

This is the time of year for every town represented in the big baseball leagues to feel confident about the future.—Washington Star.

The fattest, if not the fittest, will survive should Taft be the victor in the race for the Republican nomination.—Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

The next president will find but little to engage him in the line of advertising babies, undesirable citizens and Ananias clubs.—Atlanta Journal.

While one swallow does not make a summer, Georgia people are beginning to believe that it would make the winter brighter.—Washington Post.

SUMMIT HIGH SCHOOL EASILY DEFEAT P. H. S.

The Summit High School basket*ball five defeated the Plainfield High* School team at the former place; Saturday afternoon, by a final score of 50 to 26. The home team got such a good start when the game opened that the Plainfield boys were unable to overtake the lead. At the end of *the first half the score stood* 22 to 10 in favor of Summit and the home players after than had things mostly their own way.

Morris did the best work for Plainfield, shooting six baskets from the field, while Caldwell was a close second with six baskets from foul and one from the field. Parks was the star member of the home five, being *credited with eleven baskets from the field and three from foul.* The lineup:

Summit H. S.	Plainfield H. S.
Parks	Mortimer
Edgar	Morris
forwards.	
Alesbury	Caldwell
centre.	
Burkley	Sayer
Kirkpatrick	Parsons
guards.	

Referee, McNaughton, of Summit; umpire, Paul Collier, Plainfield; timers, Gus Nash, Plainfield; Parr, Summit; scorers, Gus Nash, Plainfield; Burke, Summit.

MUSICAL TREAT ARRANGED BY H. RAYMOND LODER.

What promises to be one of the musical events of the season will be given at the Park Club on February 25. The program arranged by H. Raymond Loder, who recently made *his debut at the Waldorf Astoria* and is well known in musical circles in New York and Plainfield, shows an array of good things which augurs well for intelligent and discriminating music-lovers of this city.

Associated with Mr. Loder in this *musicale will be John Bland, tenor,* of New York. Those who heard Mr. Bland last spring while he was in this city need no further introduction. Mrs. Joseph McIntyre will be the pianist. Miss Gertrude Lobske, of East Orange, will be the soprano soloist. J. Edmund Skiff will act as accompanist, Mrs. G. A. Warner will have a violin solo, and Mr. Loder will have several numbers on the program. The program shows full well the character of the music and ability of the artists.

CHAS. MESSLER'S RUDE AWAKENING FROM A NAP.

Charles Messler, who has been in the habit of sleeping in the hay loft of a barn on Chatham street, had a rude awakening Saturday afternoon *while taking one of his "beauty* naps." When he laid down he selected a spot a little too near the edge of the mow and in attempting to turn over he rolled off, falling a distance of nearly fifteen feet to the floor below. He struck on his head, inflicting a painful wound.

Several workmen about the barn heard the commotion and hastening to learn the cause found Messler in a semi-conscious condition. The ambulance was summoned and the man was hurried to the hospital. An examination showed that the man's condition was not serious. He will be detained at the hospital for a few days.

Plumbago of Ceylon.

Consul E. A. Creevey, of Colombo, reports that the first export of plumbago from Ceylon in 1825 was consigned to Joseph Dixon, the founder of the American Crucible Company, and that from that time up to the present the United States has led all countries in the consumption of this product. The exports of plumbago *from Ceylon in 1906 amounted to* 35,183 tons; the largest export of any year in the hostory of the trade, and were to the following principal countries, in tons: United States, 15,495; United Kingdom, 9,385; Germany, 6,362; Belgium, 3,301; France, 239; Japan, 130; Russia, 62.

Mother's Cook Book.

The girl who is always making *something useful for the kitchen* made a handy cook book, using different colored sheets of paper for various articles, like white for cakes, blue for pies, green for pickles, etc. The sheets were bound in blue and white checked oilcloth, fastened with blue ribbons. *The front sheets were* indexed in alphabetic order, with numbers of the pages. When a good recipe was tested, it was cut from the paper or magazine and pasted in the book. *A* reliable cook book is the handiest thing in the kitchen.

Miss Halloway's Tea.

A very delightful tea was given Saturday afternoon by Miss Harriet *Halloway, of East* Seventh street, in honor of Miss Cochran, who has recently moved to Watchung avenue, were assisted in receiving by their mothers, Mrs. Halloway and Mrs. Cichran. At the tea table Mrs. John S. Zelle and Mrs. Henry Cochran *presided, assisted by the Misses* Elsie Goddard, Elsie Martin, May Calhoone, Josephine Randolph and Miss Stevens. A large number of guests were present.

Grace M. E. Church Bazaar.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Grace M. E. church, an entertainment and bazaar will be held in the lecture room Thursday *and Friday of this week*. The various committees in charge of the affair are hard at work on a program of entertainment, which will be different each evening of the bazaar.

HUGH FOX DISCUSSES PRISONS AND PRISONERS

Hugh F. Fox, president of the Plainfield Charity Organization and one of the best known eleemosynary workers in the State, gave an address at Sunday's service in the Congregational church. His subject was "Prisons and Prisoners" and because of his years of experience in visiting the penal institutions in this and other States his remarks were of absorbing interest to the large audience.

Mr. Fox is a member of the executive committee of the New Jersey Prison Reform Association and many changes in the conduct of institutions have been brought about through the organization. The speaker detailed *the manner* in which criminals are taken care of and also the steps that have been followed out in the curbing of criminal tendencies in young men and boys. The reformatories have been an important factor in this respect and the addition of probation officers has also accomplished the saving of many young men who would otherwise become confirmed lawbreakers and menaces to society.

Mr. Fox compared *the institutions* of this State with those of its neighbors and pointed out advantages in either, crediting New Jersey with having an excellent system.

LEONARD SMITH'S FUNERAL.

Service at His Late Home Attended by Large Gathering of Relatives and Friends.

The funeral of Leonard S. Smith, whose death occured after a long illness, was held Saturday afternoon at his late home on Duer street. It was conducted by Rev. Dr. E. M. Rodman, rector-emeritus of Grace *church, and was attended by a large* gathering of relatives and friends, among them many lodge brethren. The simple Episcopal service was used and Dr. Rodman took occasion at the close to recite the poem, "Now the Laborer's Task Is O'er."

During the service a quartette composed of S. B. Howe, Jr., Frederick J. Pope, E. E. Runyon and Dr. George D. Herring rendered two selections, *"Jesus, Lover of My Soul"* and "Asleep in Jesus." The floral tributes were very numerous and included set pieces from Plainfield Council, Royal Arcanum, Plainfield Lodge of Odd Fellows, Jerusalem Lodge, F. and A. M., the Trinity Church Mission Band and Mrs. Smith's Sunday-school class at Trinity and the King's Daughters of the same church.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect January 26, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 5.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.20, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.27, 4.47, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.22, 5.41, 6.36, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.08 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42 (Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. *Sundays—3.37, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.*

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 (3.42 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only, Saturdays only) p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.46, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 6.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—6.45, 8.53, 10.29, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.29, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:20 a. m., 2:20, 4:00, 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:20, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 3:30, 4:00, 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:20, 3:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:20 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—3:00 *and 7:15 p. m.*

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:20 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1908. — NO. 9.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

NOTABLE DEMONSTRATIONS MARK FORMAL OPENING OF HUDSON RIVER TUBE; GOVERNORS FORT AND HUGHES AMONG DISTINGUISHED ONES ON FIRST TRAIN

When President Roosevelt Presses Button at Washington, Official Party is Conveyed Through the Great Tunnel Connecting New York and New Jersey, Celebration at Hoboken Following the Trip.

New Jersey and New York were linked together yesterday afternoon when Theodore Roosevelt, President *of the United States, touched a button.* The electric current that sent the official train of eight cars on its premiere trip through the great tunnel from Nineteenth street, New York, to Hoboken, also served as a signal for William G. McAdoo to take *his place in the Nation's hall of fame.* The greatest engineering feat probably in the world's history had been accomplished by this man, who had dared to undertake it a hundred or even fifty years ago would have made him an object of ridicule.

It was a great day for New Jerseyites for it marked a new bond of union with New Yorkers, bring them closer together in time by many minutes. Governor Charles Evans Hughes, of New York, and his military staff of seventeen were present, as were *Governor John Franklin Fort and his staff.* Prominent sons of both States were present at the personal invitation of William G. McAdoo, president of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company, owners of the twin tubes which were thrown open to the *public last midnight, following the formal* ceremonies in the afternoon.

Both Governors and their parties warmly greeted Mr. McAdoo, when they gathered at the Nineteenth street entrance to the big tube, and then a squad of officials of the company *escorted them to the two forward* cars of the train, which were reserved for them.

As soon as the two State executives were aboard Mr. McAdoo stepped to the little desk, where was stationed the telegraph key, and at exactly *3:32:27* he flashed the signal to the White House informing President Roosevelt that everything was in readiness. Then the following telegram, penned on the scene by Mr. McAdoo, was sent by the operator in charge of the instrument:

"*To the President of the United States*:

"The first special train of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company under the Hudson River awaits your signal and pleasure.

"WILLIAM G. McADOO,

"*President Hudson and Manhattan R. R. Co.*'

Roosevelt Presses the Button.

Six minutes later there was a flash of the lights in the cars, which were only partly lighted, and everybody knew that President Roosevelt, 250 miles away, had started the machinery in motion, for as soon as the cars lighted up the motors under the cars controlling the air supply for the brakes began to turn. This moving of the machinery was accompanied by a mighty cheer from the 800 voices in the train.

Two minutes later Mr. McAdoo sounded the bell and the train started, moving slowly down Sixth avenue in the west tunnel. The trip was comparatively slow until after making the turn at Morton street, where the train began the descent under the river.

Governor Fort and Governor Hughes and their aides-de-camp stood in the doorway of the first car, by the side of the motorman. Mr. McAdoo stood near by during the entire trip.

When the circle of red, white and blue incandescent lamps marking the dividing line between the two States was passed, there was a mighty cheer from all in the car. It reechoed over and above the rumble of the fast moving train. *Everybody had been* watching for it, but it came and disappeared so quickly that hardly a person in the car noticed it. When the two chief executives recovered from their surprise they turned to each other, clasped hands and exchanged *felicitations.*

The trip was made in exactly eleven minutes and without a hitch. When Hoboken was reached Mr. McAdoo himself made the announcement:

Hoboken, Ho!

"Hoboken; all out," he said.

"Well, I declare, so soon?" was Governor Fort's only comment, as he turned with the crowd to leave the car.

"It was certainly a speedy trip," commented Governor Hughes.

A special platform had been erected for the accommodation of the two Governors and their staffs. This was located just outside the terminal at Hoboken, and while it was roomy, an effort was made to prevent all but those directly connected with the Governors and the officials of the company from obtaining access to it, but the accommodations for the crowd were so small that this was impossible.

It was a gala day for Hoboken, and never before was such a crowd seen on the streets of the little Hudson county city. Conservative estimates place the number clamoring for a glimpse of the celebrities on the platform at 8,000. All the streets *leading to the terminal were packed.* The windows of all the office buildings were filled, while the entire town took on a holiday appearance.

Divine Blessing Invoked.

The ceremonies were commenced by the Rev. Dr. William R. Jenvey, the Protestant Episcopal Archdeacon of the diocese of Newark, who asked the Divine blessing on the great engineering achievement. Dr. Jenvey is the oldest Episcopal rector in Hoboken.

It was an inspiring scene. Every one in Hoboken knows Dr. Jenvey and when he stepped from the crowd arrayed in military uniform, brilliant with gold braid, almost every man in the vast crowd bared his head despite the raw wind that was blowing from the east. While it was a restless crowd during the remainder of the ceremonies and prior to this time, scarcely a man, woman or child moved as the aged rector invoked the Divine blessing.

President Oakman, of the Hudson Companies, the chief contractors who built the tunnels, stepped to the front of the platform as Dr. Jenvey stepped down and officially turned over to President McAdoo, of the railroad company, that part of the work which is completed—the section formally opened yesterday.

Short speeches were *made* by Messrs. Oakman and McAdoo. The latter acted as master of ceremonies in introducing the speakers who included Governors Hughes and Fort, Mayor Wittpenn, of Jersey City, and Mayor Steil, Hoboken.

The President's Message.

Mr. McAdoo read the following letter from President Roosevelt:

"My Dear Mr. McAdoo:

"Now that a beginning is to be made in opening for operation the Hudson tunnel system, I write to express my regret that I cannot be present in person, and my high appreciation of what you have accomplished.

"The tunneling of the Hudson River is indeed a notable achievement—one of those achievements of which all Americans are, as they should be, justly proud. The tunnel itself and the great buildings constructed in connection therewith, represent a work of extraordinary magnitude, represent extraordinary difficulties successfully overcome, while difficulty and magnitude are even surpassed by the usefulness of the achievement.

"The whole system is practically below tidal water, and this makes it much the greatest subaqueous tunnel in the world.

"It is a bigger undertaking than any Alpine tunnel which has yet been constructed, and the successful completion represents the moving of New Jersey bodily three miles nearer to New York in point of time and immensely increases the case of access from one State to the other.

"All the engineers and business men who have taken part in bringing this great achievement to a successful conclusion ought to be most heartily congratulated. It is the kind of business achievement which is in the highest degree creditable to the American people, and for which American people should feel and publicly acknowledge their hearty gratitude. Sincerely yours,

"(Signed)

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Fort's Remarks.

Governors Fort and Hughes were introduced in turn by Mr. McAdoo.

Governor Fort said in the course of his speech:

"New York should be congratulated on the completion *of this tunnel.* The company should be congratulated on the triumph of the engineering skill. I congratulate Governor Hughes and the people of New York and the people of New Jersey that our two peoples are by this tunnel bonded together, cemented *more* closely, if that were possnbli.e than they were before. The tunnel means much to New York and New Jersey. It means much to the future development of the two great states. I thank you, Mr. President, for the opportunity you have given *me to ride* on the first public train that passed through the tunnel."

Governor Hughes Applauded.

Governor Hughes met with a remarkable salute and was forced to bow a dozen times before he could begin his speech. He said:

"New York is proud to greet New Jersey at all times and under all circumstances, on land and on and under water. We, today, congratulate ourselves on the completion of this work and the skill which has created this new avenue of communication. A source of congratulation is that we are constantly in this country emancipating ourselves from local prejudices. New Yorkers do not look askance at what this tunnel may do for New Jersey, but are glad for what it will do for New York. We are glad for this extension of area for the people now living in the congested districts. The tunnel means much for New York and New Jersey."

Speeches by Jersey Mayors.

Mayor Steil and Mayor Wittpenn spoke briefly, and President McGowan, who is suffering from hoarseness, did not attempt to talk in the chilly air. Then the exercises ended, and every one squeezed back into the tube. The return trip was made in half a minute beter time than the outgoing, and the distinguished passengers dispersed to prepare for the dinner at Sherry's a few hours later.

The oldest traveller was John Bigelow, former United States Minister to France and a distinguished writer. Mr. Bigelow expressed his delight on the trip, and remarked that although he was born by the banks of the Hudson he "would have been called a lunatic" had he ever, as a young man, said he would some day ride beneath its waters.

Last night was a time of rejoicing in Hoboken, Jersey City, and outlying towns. There were fireworks in Jersey City, although some of the aldermen were disgruntled because they were not invited to the dinner.

Jerseymen Present.

The following New Jersey citizens were invited guests at the opening of the tunnel in the afternoon:

Senator John Boyd Avis, Woodbury; E. R. Ackerman, Trenton; A. X. Allen, Hoboken; E. P. Abercrombie, superintendent of New York Division, Pennsylvania Railroad; United States Senator Frank O. Briggs, C. A. Burhow, secretary Hoboken Board of Trade; John J. Burleigh, second vice-president Public Service, Newark; Jonathan Bonnell, Summit; George T. Bouton, secretary Street and Water Board, Jersey City; J. E. Bernstein, Jersey City; Brigadier-General R. H. Breinnall, Newark; Senator W. J. Bradley, Camden; Oliver H. Brown, Spring Lake; W. C. Herbert, Jersey City; W. H. Burrow, Jersey City; Frank Bergen, general counsel, Public Service, Elizabeth; Circuit Court Judge Charles C. Black, Jersey City; George A. Berger, Hoboken; Charles L. Corbin, Jersey City; William H. Corbin, Jersey City; former Supreme Court Justice Gilbert Collins, Jersey City; Assemblyman Austen Colgate, Orange; Warren Dixon, corporation counsel, Jersey City; Palmer Campbell, president Board of Trade, Hoboken; former State Senator Johnston Cornish, Washington, N. J.; Brigadier-General Joseph K. Congdon, president of New Jersey State Railroad Commission, Paterson; Robert Davis, City Collector, Jersey City; Richard E. Danforth, general manager Public Service Railway, Newark; former United *States Senator John F. Dryden,* Newark; Assemblyman Philip Daab, Hoboken; Robert R. Diebacher, Hoboken; former Senator W. D. Edwards, Jersey City; Mayor T. W. Evans, Rutherford; Oscar J. Fischer, Jersey City; Charles L. Fulle, Jersey *City; Leslie R. Fort, secretary to* Governor Fort, Lakewood; Franklin W. Fort, Orange; Thomas P. Fowler, Trenton; John Fielder, Jersey City; Jos. S. Frelinghuysen, Newark; Frederick Frelinghuysen, Newark.

Louis Fink, Jersey City; Street *Commissioner Patrick J. Griffen,* Hoboken; Edlow W. Harrison, Jersey City; John W. Hardenberg, Jersey City; E. Hoppenheimer, Jersey City; John Headden, Jersey City; Robert H. Hand, Erma, N. J.; W. J. Harrison, Lakewood; W. C. Hubert, Jersey *City; Senator T. J. Hillery,* John J. Heavey, president Street and Water Board, Jersey City; A. P. Hexamer, Hoboken; U. S. Senator John Kean, Elizabeth; E. W. Kingsland, Jersey City; President Board of Aldermen Eugene Kinkead, Street and Water Commissioner Andrew Knox, Jersey

(Continued on page 4.)

DEFER WAGNER SENTENCE

Both Defendant and Attacked Man File Petitions Causing Court to Postpone Action.

MILD ON JOHN KENNEDY.

Man Who Assaulted Elizabeth Station Porter is Placed in Charge of Probation Officer.

James Wagner, of this city, was not sentenced by Judge Atwater in the Union County Court this morning for the reason that two lengthy petitions were presented, one by the friends of Baggagemaster J. F. Garretson, whom Mr. Wagner assaulted, and the other by the friends of the defendant. It was the intention of the court to pronounce sentence today, *but the petitions left Judge Atwater* in a quandary and he said the matter would be deferred for one week to give him an opportunity to look further into the merits of the applications.

John Kennedy, of this city, indicted *on a charge of assault and battery* on William Carter, the colored porter at the Elizabeth station of the New Jersey Central, was put in charge of the probation officer for one year and is required to pay the cost of the prosecution. The money *must be paid to the probation officer.*

Frank Brown, colored, of this city, found guilty of stealing a bag of barber's tools, and who changed his plea of not guilty to that of non vult was sentenced to three months in the *county jail.*

Emic Cooper, colored, indicted on a charge of assault and battery on a woman, will be sentenced tomorrow. It is expected that he will receive a severe penalty.

VISITOR ARRESTED ON FALSE RETENSE CHARGE.

Philip Thompson, a professional baseball player, came down from Central Valley, N. Y., to vicit local relatives a few days ago. He started off on a spree soon after his arrival and was booze-logged "the greater part of the time. While still under the influence yesterday, he went to A. M. Griffin's store and by pretending that he wanted it for his brother-in-law, secured a $6 revolver without paying for it. *He sold the weapon in* a saloon for $2.

The store people afterward learned that the brother-in-law had not sent for the weapon and complaint was preferred against Thompson. The police picked him up last night and *when arraigned in court this morning* he acknowledged wrongdoing but fell back on the drunk excuse. His relatives agreed to reimburse Mr. Griffin and Thompson was given until 6 o'clock to hike back to Central Valley.

To Close Schools in His Memory.

At the special meeting of the Plainfield Board of Education held at the High School last night to frame resolutions on the death of President John B. Probasco, it was decided that the afternoon session in the city schools be omitted Friday, the day of Dr. Probasco's funeral. Principal Ira W. Travell, of the High School announced at the morning exercises today that the session of that school Friday will end at noon. Superintendent Henry M. Maxson, who is at the school superintendents' conference at Washington, D. C., was informed of Dr. Probasco's death by telegram yesterday. He will be unable to return to this city until Saturday.

DEATH OF MRS. NELSON RUNYON

Mrs. Wilhemina Runyon, wife of Nelson Runyon and mother of Judge William N. Runyon and Carrol T. Runyon, died at her home on East Ninth street, shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon. She had been ill since last July with heart trouble and complications, but it was not until last week that her condition became serious. She was a member of the Park Avenue Baptist church and had a wide acquaintance throughout the city and borough.

English Teachers Visited.

Frank Rentscher, instructor in English at the Roselle High School, and Miss Markley, who teaches English at the Westfield High School, *were visitors this morning at the* English classes of the Plainfield High School.

To Sing at Dance.

John Salkeld, who sang at the Commercial Travellers' dance at the Casino Friday night, will render several selections at the dance to be given at the Camera Club rooms next Monday night.

—The finest teas and coffees are always to be had at Neuman Brothers. Their special grade of Mocha *and Java makes just the beverage* you want for breakfast.

PASS CIVIL SERVICE BILL

State Senate Officially Stamps Its Approval to Ernest R. Ackerman's Measure.

NOW GOES TO THE ASSEMBLY.

Mr. Frelinghuysen Largely Instrumental in Framing Bill Which Will Remove State Employes from Bosses.

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman won a signal triumph today, when the Upper House of the Legislature *passed his civil service bill by a vote* of 13 to 3. The measure called forth considerable argument, the weight of it being in favor of the measure. Senator Ackerman made a strong plea in behalf of the provisions. The bill now goes to the House.

*The bill provides for the employ*ment, tenure and discharge of certain officers of this State and of the various counties and municipalities thereof and providing for a Civil Service Commission and defining its duties. It represents a large amount *of labor on the part of Senator Ack*erman, who was also assisted by Senator Joseph F. Freilnghuysen in the drafting of the bill.

Six months after the approval of the act appointments to and promotions in the Civil Service of the *State, and three months after its* adoption by a municipality appointments to and promotions in such municipality, shall be made only according to merit and fitness. The act is mandatory on the State, but optional with counties and municipalities. The *reference to "municipality" signifies* village, town, township, borough, city or county or other local government as distinguished from the State government. The provisions of the act may be adopted by ordinance by the governing body of a municipality or, *on a petition signed* by at least five hundred legal voters in municipalities of the first and second classes, two hundred and fifty voters in municipalities of the third class and at least 10 per cent. of the legal voters in other municipalities, it shall be the duty *of* the governing body to submit the question to the voters of the municipality at the next regular election.

Provision is made for the appointment of three commissioners by the Governor, with the advice and con*sent of the Senate and the term of* one commissioner will expire every two years. He may also remove commissioners for inefficiency or on charges. The commissioners will receive a salary of $3,000 a year, the one chosen president getting an extra $1,000. The commissioner may choose a chief examiner, secretary and such other clerical help as may be necessary, and all traveling and other expenses will be paid by the State, cut expenses, including salaries, shall not exceed $30,000 a year.

Section two provides that the terms of office or officers of the State of municipality, upon this act becoming a law, that come within the classified service are abolished and that the officers shall not be removed except on charges. The unclassified service is not subject to the provisions of the act, and includes all officers elected by popular vote, those appointed by the Governor, employes of the Legislature, election officers, all heads of departments, all low officers, all superintendents of and teachers and instrictors in the public schools and State institutions, county superintendents and members of all boards of education.

The classified service is arranged into four classes—exempt, competitive, non-competitive and labor. Appointments in the above four classes are made for a period of three months, and if satisfactory will be made permanent.

No employe in the classified service shall, according to this act, be discharged, removed or reduced in payment or position because of his religious or political affiliations, or until he has been furnished with written reasons for such action and has reasonable time to make written answer thereto. A head of department, however, may suspend a subordinate for not longer than thirty days, but successive suspensions are not allowed.

The act makes it a misdemeanor to solicit, either directly or indirectly, any contributions for political purposes.

Plainfielders Home From Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Vail, L. L. Manning and James C. Manning returned yesterday on the Steamship Admiral Schley after a delightful three weeks' trip to Jamaica. They were members of A. V. D. Honeyman's tourist party of ten. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sandford and Mr. Honeyman remained at Jamaica for a longer stay. While away the Plainfielders took in all the points of interest at Jamaica and they were pleased with the beautiful island as well as the climate.

PHYSICIAN IS FINED $10

Dr. Sherman Cooper, of Westfield, Punished for Violating an Ordinance.

IN NORTH PLAINFIELD COURT.

Borough Recorder Dolliver Sees Mitigating Circumstances and Decides Not to Impose the $100 Penalty.

Dr. Sherman Cooper, of Westfield, arrested last week on a warrant from the North Plainfield Board of Health *for violation of the borough health* ordinance, changed his plea from "not guilty" to "non vult" at a postponed hearing last night before Borough Recorder Charles Dolliver and was fined $10. He paid the penalty.

Through his attorney, Robert Newton Crane, *Dr. Cooper admitted a* technical violation of Section 5, Article 9, of the North Plainfield health ordinance, which provides that all cases of contagious disease shall be reported by the attending physician within twenty-four hours after diag*nosis. The case was that of Mrs.* Horace J. Martin, Jr., and Dr. Cooper's atorney claimed that it was not diagnosed as typhoid until five hours before headth. In his plea to the court, the physician called attention to the fact that he was not a *resident and claimed that he had* never had that particular part of the health code brought to his attention. The doctor was arrested on a warrant last week, and was brought before the North Plainfield court at a session Friday night, when the case *was laid over until last night.*

In passing sentence on the case, Borough Recorder Dolliver said that it was in his power to impose a fine of $100 for violation of this section of the ordinance, but stated that, owing to the mitigated circumstances *developed at the hearing,* he would make the fine but $10. Francis J. Blatz, counsel for the Board of Health, was the other lawyer, and there was a big crowd out for the hearing.

SUTTERLEIN ACQUITTED OF STEALING A SHAWL.

Augustus Sutterlein, of this city, was acquitted yesterday in the Union County Court of the charge of stealing a shawl on October 9 last, belonging to Mrs. Dora Fagan, of Rahway. The case begun on Monday. The jury was out but a short time, when it returned a verdict of not guilty. The defendant was represented by Robert Newton Crane, assisted by William G. DeMeza.

Among the witnesses *called by the* prosecution were Chief Kiely, Captain Frederickson and Detective-Sergeant John Flynn, of the police department.

According to the story of the defendant he was a passenger on a main *line trolley car in this city on Octo*ber 9, when he picked up a shawl belonging to Mrs. Fagan. He contended that he was holding the shawl for the purpose of finding the owner and possibly getting a reward. He afterward left it at a local saloon for *keeping.*

At the trial yesterday counsel for the defendant attempted to prove by Mrs. Fagan that Chief Kiely told her he wanted to railroad Sutterlein. This statement was flatly denied by Chief Kiely.

In his cross-examination *of* Mrs. Fagan there was considerable of a stir when Judge Atwater took occasion to admonish Mr. Crane following certain questions put to the witness. Mr. DeMeza immediately addressed the court informing it that this was Mr. Crane's first case in the county court. In view of this the matter was overlooked by Judge Atwater.

Travelogue Lecture Postponed.

On account of the very stormy weather the travelogue lecture scheduled for the First Presbyterian church tonight by Dr. Ward El-Ward, has been postponed to Wednesday night, March 11. Dr. Ward recently gave an illustrated lecture at the First Baptist church and it was so pleasing that arrangements were made to have him appear at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Palmer to Talk.

Miss Caroline L. Palmer, instructor in the Bible Teachers' Training School, of New York, will lecture tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian Association rooms, 212 East Front street. Everyone is invited to hear this attractive speaker. Miss Palmer's subject will be "The Social Question in the Book of Luke."

Chambliss Reception Postponed.

On account of the death of Dr. John B. Probasco, a beacon and much beloved member of the First Baptist church, the reception planned for Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambliss on the evening *of Tuesday, March 10,* will be indefinitely postponed.

BOGUS VANONIS CAUGHT

Arrested in Summit This Morning on Instructions from Chief Kiely.

CHARGES AGAINST THEM HERE.

Induced Local Caterer to Cash a Worthless Check—Real Name of Prisoners Is Said to Be Chapet.

Acting on instructions from Chief of Police Kiely, of this city, the authorities of Summit today arrested the *alleged bogus Vanoni family that has* been swindling hotel people throughout the State. They were found in a hostelry conducted by James Bailey, at one time one of the proprietors of the Park Avenue Hotel, now Truell Inn. Mr. Bailey furnished the *information that led to their capture,* coming here this morning to do so.

The family numbers four in all, a mother, daughter, nephew and a son. They have been giving the name of Vanoni and the members correspond with a family of the same name form*erly living here and who they knew.* The real name of the family under arrest is Chapet. As soon as they were in custody, Detective-Sergeant John Flynn hurried to Summit and positively identified the four people as the same who had robbed Willett's Hotel, of Westfield, and who passed two forged checks on D. Demolli, the Plainfield caterer. They will be brought to this city this afternoon, the Demolli charges taking precedence over several that had been preferred.

The so-called Vanonis, or Chapets, lived in New York for many years, the husband working in a large catering house where Demolli was also employed. They became acquainted with the Vanoni family which afterward came to Plainfield and when they started on their swindling operations, they adopted this name. Just why they did so when they could have taken any other with just as much benefit is a matter the police will try to figure out. They stayed some time at Willett's hotel in Westfield and after departing suddenly, the proprietor discovered that $400 worth of clothing belonging to himself and guests had gone with them. While at Westfield, a side trip was made to Plainfield and on the strength of old friendship, Caterer Demolli was induced to cash a couple of checks. They were signed by "Mrs. Vanoni, the woman stating that she had changed her name by a second marriage.

Early this month, a family answering the description of the swindling Vanonis, jumped hotel bills at Princeton and Trenton and the police of these cities joined the chase already being conducted by Chief Kiely. They were heard from at various times in an indefinite way but the first positive information of their whereabouts came to Plainfield this morning when Proprietor Bailey called at Police headquarters. He said a family of that name had registered at his hotel several days ago and yesterday he cashed a $70 check for the mother. Just after he had done so he recalled that he had read an article in a newspaper stating that four people answering their description were wanted in Plainfield. He made up his mind to see Chief Kiely about the matter and came over as soon as possible.

The Chief 'phoned the Summit police to arrest the four and Detective-Sergeant Flynn was sent over by auto. The prisoners will be arraigned on complaints preferred by Demolli and Willis.

Concerning a Petition.

*The petition which has been circu*lated by the friends of Baggagemaster J. F. Garretson in his interest in connection with the assault case in which James Wagner is the defendant, contains a recital of the facts of that case and does not petition the court to impose the most severe sentence under this charge. After giving the facts, it concludes with an admonition to those who take the law in their own hands instead of seeking redress through the courts.

Successful Dance Assured.

The responses thus far received by the committee in charge of the bachelors' dance to be held at the Casino Friday night give assurances of a large attendance of the younger society set. This will be the last society event prior to Lent and the committee is making every effort to eclipse previous affairs of the kind. There will be a number of surprises that will delight and entertain the guests.

False Alarm by 'Phone.

Somebody *telephoned to North* Plainfield fire headquarters at 11:45 today that there was "a fire on Pearl street." The department went to the street, but were unable to locate the "shine." Chief Howard Woolston has reported the matter to Chief Mar*shal George Weiss* and will endeavor to locate the false alarm sender.

REGRETS LEADERS' WAR

Martine "Views with Alarm" the Controversy Between Smith and Davis.

LAUDS ROBERT HUDSPETH.

"Farmer-Orator" Would Be Tickled to Death If Named As Delegate to the Denver Convention.

"Farmer-Orator" James E. Martine, the past grand master of New Jersey Democracy, "views with alarm" the growing discontent with the army of the party in New Jersey and from his home at Cedar Brook farm, where he is confined by a severe attack of grip, issued a proclamation for peace, perfect peace. He declares that he has no knowledge of the merits of the war of words between former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., of Newark, and Commodore Robert Davis, of Jersey City, the two leaders of Jersey Democracy, but "has hopes" for harmony.

"I am not in politics for place, pelf or favor," said Mr. Martine today. "Democracy to me is a religion and until I pass unto the great beyond, I shall remain steadfast in my advocacy of its principles. I know of no factions in our party and I hope to be charitable to my colleagues in the fight for the supremacy of Democracy whether it be Robert Davis or James Smith, Jr.

"It is certain that Mr. Davis admires Mr. Bryan and I respect Mr. Davis for his correct estimate. He is a bright politician and a great organizer. Mr. Bryan's nomination is inevitable. Only an act of Providence can prevent it. As for the controversy between Mr. Smith and Mr. Davis I do not know anything about the argument and neither do I care to. Personally I cannot be drawn into their dispute. I have the greatest esteem for Mr. Smith. It has never been my aim to fight my friends in the Democratic ranks. My battle is with the Republican party.

"I want to add," said Mr. Martine, "that I much oppose the removal of Robert S. Hudspeth as State chairman. He has made a splendid chairman and I know of no man who could do better than he has done. In my opinion Hudspeth is a fine fellow and a man of great executive ability."

In conclusion, Mr. Martine said: "As to this talk of my being named as a delegate at large, all I have to say is that it would be a great pleasure to me if I were so honored. Should I be selected to go to Denver, you may depend upon it that I will use my voice, vote and influence in behalf of William Jennings Bryan. What I want to see in the New Jersey Democracy is the best of harmony."

BAKER VOEHL SUES NEWARK FLOUR FIRM

Suit has been started in the New Jersey Supreme Court by George Voehl, a baker of this city, against the firm of Cornelius Smith and Harry W. Morehouse, of Newark, for $540. In the declaration filed Voehl states that he entered into an agreement with Smith & Morehouse to purchase from them 1,000 barrels of first spring flour. Only 600 barrels he alleges were delivered and the firm has refused to deliver the other 400.

Mr. Voehl alleges that he was compelled to purchase 400 barrels elsewhere and that they cost him $2,280, and if they had been delivered by the defendants the costs under his contract would have been but $1,740. He claims that the difference of $540, that he had to pay in excess should be paid by the defendants. Morehouse and Smith are represented by Attorney R. S. Terhune, of Newark, and he has filed a plea denying all the statements made by Voehl.

The case will be tried before Judge Swayze at Elizabeth.

LOCAL SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO COMPETE IN ATHLETIC MEET.

The annual track meet of the Sunday-school Athletic Association will be held at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Thursday, April 2, and entries are now being received from the members of the six church teams to contest for the second leg of the President's Cup. This trophy is offered by C. W. McCutcheon, president of the association, and at the track meet last year the first year it was competed for. It is necessary for the same team to win this trophy twice, in order to obtain permanent possession.

There will be five classes of events in the meet. These are as follows: Special events—standing broad jump, running hop, step and jump. Senior events—440-yard potato race, sack race, running high jump. Intermediate events—300-yard potato race, running broad jump. Junior events—15-yard dash, potato race (twelve potatoes, three feet apart). Boys' events—15-yard dash, three legged race. Entries in any of the events may be handed to Physical Director George L. Listman.

PLAN WEST END SCHOOL

Appropriation of $50,000 'Tis Said, Will Be Made for an Eight Room Structure.

DARROW AVE. BUILDING, TOO.

Either $90,000 or $100,000 for Proposed Larger School House—Board of Estimate at Work.

Recognizing the merits of the petition of residents of the West End for an additional public school building on West Front street, near Clinton avenue, the Councilmanic members of the Board of School Estimate, it is reported, will undoubtedly recommend that an appropriation of $50,000 be made for that purpose. This, it is said, will be in addition to the proposed school at Darrow avenue and Essex street.

If the plan proposed by the Councilmanic members prevail, that is to appropriate $50,000 for the new school, it will result in cutting down the amount to be allowed for the building at Darrow avenue and Essex street. The original sum appropriated for this school was $90,000, but even this was found to be insufficient when the bids were received in accordance with the accepted plans. Now an effort is being made to simplify the plans with a view to bringing the cost of construction within a reasonable figure so that a second building can be erected.

Some of the city authorities favor an eight-room building at West Front street and Clinton avenue, and they believe that a somewhat larger building should fill the purpose at Darrow avenue and Essex street. They also believe that the two buildings should be constructed at a cost not to exceed $140,000. This plan, it is said, is not likely to meet with the approval of the school members of the board of estimate, but as it is up to the Common Council to name the amount to be appropriated for new schools, it is the opinion that that body will favor the two school plan.

MOTORMAN GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Daniel Leary, formerly a motorman on the Public Service trolley lines in Essex county, was convicted of manslaughter Thursday afternoon in the Quarter Sessions Court in Newark, before Judge Ten Eyck and a jury. He was held responsible for the death of Winifred J. Landers, seven years old, of Belleville, who was struck and instantly killed by a trolley car operated by Leary on December 29, 1904.

Leary was surrendered in court immediately after the verdict was rendered by the Public Service Corporation, which had given a bond for his appearance. He was sent to jail to await sentence on March. The jury was out exactly one hour after the conclusion of the testimony and a charge by Judge Ten Eyck, in which the latter said that if the jurymen were satisfied that Leary had been wilfully negligent in the operation of the car they should find a verdict of guilty.

Testimony by several witnesses, some of whom were passengers on the car which killed the child, and some of whom were not on it because Leary ran past them, was that the car at the time it struck the child was going at a high rate of speed.

Mrs. May Pope testified that she was on the car and that its speed was so great that she became alarmed and screamed several times. Once was when she saw the child step on the tracks at Cleveland street, Belleville, when the car was one hundred feet away. Mrs. Pope said that Leary paid no attention to her. When the accident occurred the speed of the car was so great that the child's head was almost cut off and the body was dragged at least a hundred feet before the car could be stopped. Death was instantaneous.

Leary took the stand in his own behalf, being the only witness for the defence, which was conducted by Howard McSherry, of the Public Service legal department. Leary declared that the tracks were slippery owing to the recent storm, that he was operating the car on only half speed and that he did not see the child until the car was within five or six feet of her. He shut off the power and did all he could, he declared, to avert the accident.

Convocation at St. Stephen's Church.

St. Stephen's church has been named by Bishop Scarborough as the place of meeting for the Convocation of New Brunswick for its early session during the first or second week in June. The convocation is composed of the Bishop ex-officio president, and a dean, who is elected yearly, and all parishes in the upper or Northern part of this diocese, represented by their rectors. Its business is concerning home mission work.

Some Hope for Baby.

"Have you named the baby yet?"

"Not yet. Uncle Theophilus has been plunging heavily in wheat, and we're waiting to see how he comes out."

FIGHTING MAXIMUM TAX

Townsend Makes Principal Speech at Meeting of Mayors of Small Municipalities.

DEMAND REPEAL OF THE ACT.

Conference at State House in Trenton Yesterday—Arrangements Made in Favor of Radical Action.

Mayors and representatives of mayors of a few of the smaller municipalities, including Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield, got together at the State House Wednesday and decided to appeal to the governor for the relief of municipalities of a burden which they allege has been imposed upon taxing districts in the form of the maximum tax acts, one enacted in 1903 and the other in 1906.

The titles of the acts referred to are: "An act to amend an act for the collection and assessment of taxes," of April, 1903, and "An act for the reduction and legislation of the rate of taxation in the several taxing districts of this State," of April, 1906. Mayor Townsend was the principal speaker. The mayors will frame up a petition and present it to the governor. They ask for the repeal of so much of the acts as shall leave the various municipalities of the State free to impose such a tax rate for local government and improvements as may be deemed advisable by the governing bodies of the same.

In the petition reasons are set forth for the repeal of the acts. It is argued that no requirement limiting a tax rate should be made in view of the fact that it cannot be complied with. It is further contended that assessments have been jacked up higher than the true values of the properties under these laws in order that the expenses of improvements begun before the enactment of the statutes can be met.

The petitioners say that the county boards have already cut down appraisements and therefore it will be impossible to increase the assessments to pay the expenses of improvements, and under the law the rate cannot go upwards. They argue that the problem can only be solved by repealing the acts in order that a governing body can fix a rate which it believes will meet the municipality's requirements.

TWO SUITS AGAINST NEWARK REALTY CO

Suit has been started in the New Jersey Supreme Court at Trenton by Kenyon Messick, of Cranford, on an assigned claim to him from Browne & Farrand, of New York, against the Metropolitan Realty Company, of Newark, and the plaintiff asks for a judgment of $500.83 for goods sold and delivered by Browne & Farrand. Isaac P. Runyon represents the plaintiff.

Proceedings have been started in the New Jersey Supreme Court by L. F. Hersh and Brother, of Plainfield, against the Metropolitan Realty Company, of Newark, on a claim for $168.38 for goods sold to the defendant. The papers have been served by Sheriff Somer. Isaac P. Runyon represents the plaintiffs.

FINE SILVER LOVING CUP FOR WARREN'S ORGANIST

After nineteen years' continuous service as organist at Warren chapel, Charles D. Wheeler resigned his position on January 1 and in recognition of his faithful work the members and friends presented him with a handsome solid silver loving cup, Wednesday, following the weekly prayer meeting. The affair was a complete surprise to him.

Although Mr. Wheeler has not been organist since the first of the year, Mrs. J. O. McKelvey having taken his place, he has been assisting in the choir. It was planned to have him at the chapel last night and despite the stormy weather a company of thirty people was present. Immediately following the prayer service, Rev. J. O. McKelvey made a few remarks referring to the long and faithful service of Mr. Wheeler, to whom he presented the loving cup. He said that its sterling composition was typical of Mr. Wheeler's qualities and that the cup expressed the affection and regard on the part of all members of the chapel for him. Mr. Wheeler made a graceful response.

The cup is of good size and is suitably engraved.

"Lest We Forget."

Some people in Plainfield seem to have failed to recollect that President Thomas N. McCarter made a speech there about the fairness of the Public Service Corporation only a year ago. This shows how quickly the words of great men are forgotten in these strenuous days.—Newark News.

DR. PARSON'S SUCCESSOR

Presiding Elder Recommends Cranford Dominie to Grace M. E. Church People.

THE BISHOP MAY APPOINT.

When Newark Conference Ends, Rev. O. J. Shoop Probably Will Take Charge of Methodism in North Plainfield.

A committee of the elders of Grace M. E. church will present the name of Rev. Orra J. Shoop, of Cranford, as successor to Dr. Charles Wesley Parsons, former pastor of the North Plainfield church, at the Methodist Conference to be held in this city April 1. Dr. Shoop is pastor of St. Paul's church at Cranford, and it is reported that he will accept the call, if it is approved by Bishop Spellmeyer.

Dr. Shoop has preached at Grace M. E. church but once. That was three or four months ago, when he was the speaker at the evening service. This was before the death of Dr. Parsons, and it was not believed that he would come permanently to this city. After the death of Dr. Parsons, Rev. Daniel Halleron, presiding elder of the Newark district, recommended Dr. Shoop's name to the elders of the church as his successor.

The official board of the church, composed of about twenty members, received the recommendation several weeks ago, and since that time, several members have been present at services in the Cranford church, hearing Dr. Shoop preach. Three days ago, the formal recommendation for the Cranford minister as pastor was sent to Bishop Spellmeyer and his cabinet. The matter will be decided by the church government officials in conference at the First M. E. church here.

ONLY ONE BIG GAME FOR PRINCETON ELEVEN

The Princeton football schedule for 1908 was announced last night by the management of the football association.

The schedule:

Oct. 3—Springfield Training School at Princeton; 7—Stevens Institute, at Princeton; 10—Lafayette, at Princeton; 14—Villa Nova, at Princeton; 17—Swarthmore, at Princeton; 21—Fordham, at Princeton; 24—Syracuse, at Princeton; 31—West Point, at West Point.

Nov. 7—Dartmouth, place not decided; 14—Yale, at Princeton.

FORDYCE IS OUT FOR CONGRESS IN THIRD.

Colonel Alexander Fordyce, Jr., former head of the people's lobby, wants the congressional nomination in the Third District, comprising Middlesex, Monmouth and Ocean counties, against Congressman Benjamin Franklin Howell. Colonel Fordyce bases his hopes for the nomination on the direct primary act, which Governor Fort is asking to have applied to the nomination of congressmen. Colonel Fordyce said of his candidacy yesterday:

"Any candidate for public office this year will be compelled to clearly define his attitude on the great political issues of the day, and will not be allowed to hide behind party regularity and general statements meaning nothing.

"Should I become a candidate, I would stand for the progressive policies of the Roosevelt administration."

RICH FARMER SUED.

Accused of Selling Milk Not Up to Standard.

Matthew Suydam, Jr., son of Matthew Suydam, the wealthy farmer of Three Mile Run, and a director in the National Bank of New Jersey, of New Brunswick, has been sued by the State Board of Health for a penalty. Inspectors of the board took samples of milk which he was bringing into town some time ago, and found that the milk was below standard.

The case has created a sensation, owing to the prominence of the Suydam family. They are the richest farmers in that part of the State, and are interested financially and deeply in several local industries. Suydam declares that the inspectors did not take samples of the milk from his farm, but that they took them from a can of milk belonging to a neighbor, which he was carting into town for him.

EXPRESS CONCERN'S SUIT AGAINST CLEANER CO. ENDED.

An order for the discontinuance of the suit started by the Hand Storage and Express Company against the Vacuum Cleaner Company, both of Plainfield, has been filed at Trenton. The Hand people brought suit against David T. Kenney's concern for $306.73, claiming that the same was for hauling, trucking and moving of materials, and the order just filed end the suit.

Judge William Newcorn was attorney for the Hand Storage and Express Co.

COLLINS ISSUES A DEFI

Democratic County Chairman Serves Notice He'll Fight for State Committeeship.

NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Martine Is on It—Charles Sturtevant Chairman of Naturalization Committee.

General D. F. Collins, chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee, announced Wednesday the members of the standing committees for the present year. The executive committee includes: Chairman, Charles H. Moore, Elizabeth; Milford M. Scudder, Westfield; James C. Connolly, Elizabeth; John L. Crowell, Rahway; James E. Martine, Plainfield; Owen Farrelly, Elizabeth, and John J. Lane, Summit.

The chairmen of the other standing committees are: Finance, William E. Tuttle, Jr., Westfield; organization, Jacob W. Sheppard, Elizabeth; entertainment, Hugh F. Boyle, Roselle; naturalization, Charles A. Sturtevant, Plainfield, printing, Arthur O'Brien, Elizabeth, and speakers and halls, Owen P. Mahon, Elizabeth.

General Collins made his first definite statement yesterday concerning his plans in regard to the successorship of Peter Egenolf as member of the State Democratic Committee. The statement was pursuant upon recent interviews which have stated that John J. Lane, of Summit, is after the post and claims that General Collins promised it to him. The county chairman said yesterday:

"I am in that race to the end, now. I will fight for all there is in it, no matter who may be my opponent. I originally stated that if the party wanted me to take the place I would accept. I change that statement now, and say emphatically that I want the honor and am going to fight for it."

NEAR-DRUNK PRISONER GETS A RUNYONIZATION

James Donnolly, an employe of a West End shop and living on Evona avenue, got about the most scathing lecture that has been handed out in the city court in a long time, Thursday. The ordinary prisoner generally prefers to take a fine or sentence in preference to a mild Runyonization and the one Donnolly stood for was a triple dose.

There was no particular charge against the defendant as he was brought in by Patrolman Kelley as he put it, "to keep him from getting drunk." Donnolly got loaded up Wednesday and started out before 6 a. m. Thursday to repeat the doses. He went from saloon to saloon, a sad-faced little wife with a few-months-old baby in her arms following him about in an effort to get him home. She appealed to the cop to help her and Kelley ran him in while he was still sober. The baby's face at the time was swollen with the cold.

Donnolly was arraigned for a talking to and got it. He was hauled over the coals until his knees shook and every time he attempted to say a word in defense he was told to "shut up" in tones louder than the banging of the men removing the steel cells in the rear. The verbal volley lasted ten minutes and when it subsided Donnolly looked like a whipped cur.

"You can go now," the magistrate said in conclusion; "but if you come here again for any reason I'll make it so hot for you, you'll wish you had never seen Plainfield."

MRS. HAND'S BROTHER KILLED IN LANDSLIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hand and Mrs. Hand's sister, Mrs. McClellan, returned Thursday morning from New Bedford, Mass., where they attended the funeral service of Mrs. Hand's brother, James Gourley, who was killed last Saturday in a landslide at Sullivan's quarry in that State, where he was employed as a foreman.

The unfortunate man was buried beneath fifty tons of rock and earth that were jarred loose by a blast. The man was alive when taken out, but he expired within a few minutes, never regaining consciousness. He was terribly crushed by the falling stone. William Barriteau, who was working with Mr. Gourley at the time, had a narrow escape from death. Mr. Gourley had been employed at Sullivan's quarry for fifteen years. He leaves a wife and three daughters.

Boys' Track Meet.

A dual track meet between teams of the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. M. C. of Hope chapel will be held at the association gymnasium Saturday, March 7. The events will include the standing broad jump, 220-yard potato race, running high jump, 8-pound shot put, running broad jump, and standing broad jump.

CONFAB WITH PRESIDENT

Murphy Follows Fort and Colby in Conference on Jersey Sentiment.

IT LOOKS LIKE TAFT JUST NOW.

Roosevelt Says Governor Is a "Corker"—Picking Out the Delegates-at-Large.

Former Governor Franklin Murphy, chairman of the New Jersey Republican Committee, went to Washington Wednesday afternoon, having been summoned by President Roosevelt for a conference at the White House. Governor John Franklin Fort, of New Jersey, was present at the confab. During yesterday former United States Attorney General John W. Griggs and State Attorney General Robert H. McCarter, two other Jerseymen, were in conference with Messrs. Fort and Murphy.

The President is giving a lot of attention to lining up New Jersey for Secretary of War Taft for the Presidential nomination. He and Governor Fort have become close friends in the last few weeks and there has been credence given to the suggestion that the Governor will be chosen by the Roosevelt men for Vice-President.

Senator Everett Colby, of Essex county, who was in Washington on Wednesday, didn't give much satisfaction to those who endeavored to find out what the President thinks of Fort for Vice-Presidential timber. He said that Mr. Roosevelt thought Fort "a corker," but the impression was gained that Mr. Colby did not take the Vice-Presidential boom seriously.

Former Governor Murphy had been invited to attend the army and navy reception last night and to have supper with the President later, but was understood that a hurry call went out Wednesday for him to come to the capital early in the day. He left Newark in time to reach there about 2 o'clock and went almost immediately to the White House. So far Mr. Murphy has declined to commit himself as to candidates, but it is understood that he is prepared to get aboard the Taft bandwagon.

Griggs a Taft Man.

Mr. Griggs, who, in addition to his office of United States Attorney-General, has to his past credit the election to the Governorship in 1895, is a Taft man, but not a Roosevelt admirer. He says he believes in the Roosevelt policies if they are carried out in a different and less "brutal" manner. He doesn't like what the President says nor the way he says it when communicating with Congress and issuing broadsides.

As the program for the national convention has been worked out by the men who take the Taft and Fort proposition as the winning one, Mr. Griggs will make the speech placing Fort in nomination if he can win out as a delegate at-large.

The President is understood to have talked over the question of New Jersey delegation not only with Messrs. Fort, Colby and Murphy, but with State Assessor David Baird, of Camden, and United States Senator Frank O. Briggs.

New Jersey is entitled to four delegates-at-large, and twenty delegates, two from each Congressional district, in the National Republican convention. It is generally understood that the sentiment of the party managers is expressed by the delegates-at-large, and they are looked upon as the men to swing the delegation as a whole.

According to precedent, Governor Fort, State Chairman Murphy and United States Senators John Kean, Jr., and Briggs would be the delegates-at-large, but there is a plan afoot to have Messrs. Fort, Murphy, Griggs and Baird as the four.

Hot Fight in Prospect.

An effort has been made to get Mr. Baird and former Governor Griggs at war with each other so that there might be a better chance of some other getting a place, what hasn't worked out, and it is said that the Camden county man and the Paterson lawyer may stand together against the two United States Senators.

It was said last night by a Republican who hails from New Jersey that the airing given to Republican politics in his State at the national capital in the last few days had tended to develop one fact more plainly than anything else, and that was the fight in prospect for the control of the State machine. As the first battle of the coming war, there will be a heavy fight, he averred, over the election of the delegates-at-large to the national convention. It was his impression that the plans for the national convention party didn't include a place for Senator Kean, but that Senator Briggs might be chosen.

M. M. Ritchey with Missouri Pacific.

M. M. Ritchey, formerly of Elizabeth and an official of the New Jersey Central, but more recently connected with the Southern Railway, has been appointed division superintendent of the Missouri Pacific, with headquarters at Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Ritchey is considered one of the ablest railroad men in the country and during his long career has held several very responsible positions.

PRESIDENT HONORS JERSEY

Governor and Apostle of Reform are Roosevelt's Guests of Honor.

BRIGGS DINES "HAS-BEENS."

Brilliant Affair at White House—"Great Conspiracy" at the Willard House.

Governor J. Franklin Fort and State Senator Colby, of New Jersey, were guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at dinner at the White House at Washington, D. C., Wednesday. Governor Fort was accompanied by Mrs. Fort. The dinner was in the state dining room and the table was handsomely decorated with cinerais and white carnations. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a handsome gown of yellow satin, trimmed with white lace. After dinner the guests were entertained by Miss Beatrice Herford, who was heard in several monologues.

Those present at the dinner were: The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the German ambassador and Baroness von Sterberg, Senator and Mrs. Crane, Senator and Mrs. Warner, Governor and Mrs. John Franklin Fort, Representative and Mrs. Hepburn, Representative and Mrs. Townsend, Representative and Mrs. Cockran, Representative and Mrs. Washburn, the Hon. Benito Legarda, the Hon. Pablo Ocampo de Leon, Professor and Mrs. Rudolph Leonhart, Civil Engineer and Mrs. Robert E. Peary, Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, former Governor and Mrs. John L. Bates, State Senator Everett Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Brandegee, Mrs. James Robert McKee, Mrs. Bowditch, Mrs. Frank Taylor Evans, Miss Christine Roosevelt, Miss Pagnen, James Speyer, Captain McCoy.

Senator Briggs entertained at dinner Wednesday at the New Willard in Washington, the guests of honor being Vice President Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon. Representative Wood and other senators and congressmen were present, as well as K. G. and F. W. Roebling, of Trenton. Senator Kean also gave a dinner party at his residence last night.

The Taft managers have been worried over conditions in Governor Fort's constituency. The idea of having Governor Fort on the ticket with Taft had been under consideration ever since the governor made some remarks about regulating corporations in his inaugural address, but according to what was said in political circles in Washington yesterday one of the main reasons why he is wanted on the Taft side is to obtain his influence in an effort to have the Jersey delegates to the Republican national convention instructed for Taft. That Governor Fort can do this work is doubted by politicians at Washington who are familiar with the New Jersey situation.

At midnight Wednesday it was learned that the diners at the Briggs dinner were holding a conference, the nature of which could not be ascertained.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS APPOINT COMMITTEES

The annual convention of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey, Knights of Pythias, concluded Thursday at Trenton by the appointment of committees and installation of the new officers. The salary of the grand master of the exchequer was increased $50 a year. Supreme Keeper of Records and Seals R. L. C. White, of Nashville, Tenn., addressed the delegates yesterday afternoon. The following committees were appointed:

Finance and Mileage—William H. Everson, New Brunswick; Charles E. Markley, Salem, and Max L. Solinsky, Bayonne.

Law and Supervision—Moses F. Badgley, Irvington; Asa D. Pope, Plainfield, and Silas W. Barton, Asbury Park.

Credentials—Jeremiah S. Storms, Barnegat; Andrew Dott, Elizabeth, and bobert A. Weir, Jersey City.

Printing—Chas. E. Mackey, Newark; Morris Fox, Jersey City, and John T. Travers, Paterson.

Obituary—D. Sharps Mellick, Belvidere; John W. Mehl, Hoboken, and Joseph A. Walker; Atlantic City.

Special Committee of Insurance Department—Emerick R. Wessels, Jersey City; Benjamin G. Paul, Paulsboro, and Samuel C. Lake, Port Norris.

Wrage—Miller.

The marriage of Miss Emma Miller, of New York, and Charles Wrage, son of Henry Wrage, formerly of Flemington, has been announced. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wrage will reside in this city.

Bishop to Visit Plainfield.

Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, Bishop of the Diocese, will visit the Church of the Heavenly Rest on the Sunday before Easter Day, for the purpose of confirming a class which will soon be formed.

HE SPEAKS ON EDUCATION

Pres. Demarest, of Rutgers, Address City and Borough High School Pupils.

TELLS OF COLLEGE'S CLAIMS.

Educator Also Refers to the Value of a College Education During His Interesting Talks.

Emphasizing the value of a college education to a young man or woman of the present day, President Demarest, of Rutgers College, spoke of the broadening advantages of such an education and its influence in character development, aside from the curriculum advantages acknowledged, at the Washington's Birthday exercises of the Plainfield High School Friday morning and at *10:30 repeated his* remarks at the exercises of the North Plainfield High School. His remarks were especially about Rutgers, "The Old Colonial College," the scientific school of which is a State institution. *President* Demarest said in part:

"In emphasizing the advantages of a college education, it is a fact to be acknowledged at the outset that neither of our two greatest presidents, Washington or Lincoln, were college men. Washington, however, did receive a degree as land surveyor from William and Mary College, the second oldest college in the country. Lincoln, perhaps, stands as the example of what the lack of college education can do for a man. But Lincoln was a man of great ambition, great power and great ideas for the cultivation of that power. His education was accomplished without the aid of college instruction, but was efficient because of the character of *the man.*

"The characteristics of Washington and Lincoln are the great things we must bear in mind as examples set before us in our schools and colleges today. Manliness, sterling character, strong moral courage, and a spirit unconquerable by whatever emergency or mishap were the qualities which led to Washington's success despite his inferior opportunities for advancement.

The American colleges played a prominent part in the Revolutionary War. At the time the war broke out, there were nine colleges in this country, Harvard, William and Mary, Yale, Princeton (called Prince's College), Columbia (King's College), *Brown, Rutgers, (Queen's College),* the University of Pennsylvania and Dartmouth. The undergraduates of all these institutions, as well as the alumni and professors were instrumental as soldiers, State and government officials during those troublous times. Soldiery was a part of the training in the college, which was maintained even when the college was forced to move to North Branch during the time that the British occupied New Brunswick. Among the graduates of Rutgers prominent at this time were Brigadier General George H. Shaw, Secretary of State Frederick P. Frelinghuysen and many other high officials, including governors and justices.

"*But I plan to speak* primarily of the advantages of a college education. Is it worth while? In the present day, I tell you it is of inestimable worth to both boys and girls. It is first a preparation for life work, and second an enlargement of the life and character of a boy or girl. Of course, many men have attained success in life without a college education, and not all college graduates are successful, but in general, I believe it may be positively said that *college best fits a man for success in* life. And such an education means not only financial success but an increased value in life itself, an increase in capacity and a powerful element in the broadening of a man's life."

The college president concluded his remarks with a summary development of what is being done to make it easier for school graduates to enter college. He spoke of the financial aid furnished by State and college scholarships and outlined the various courses offered at Rutgers, championing the cause of a small college for general education as compared with the training in the college departments of universities and technical schools.

HORACE ADAMS WINS IN ASSIGNED CLAIM SUIT.

A judgment on a relicta has been *entered in the Supreme Court* at Trenton in the case of Horace G. Adams, of this city, against Crowell & Collier, of Atlantic City. Adams had an assigned claim against the defendant from the Kentucky Distilling Company. The declaration of file shows that the Kentucky concern had sold to the Princes Hotel, of Atlantic City a bill of goods. The case was contested by Crowell & Collier, but under the relicta signed by their attorney and which has been *filed they consent to judgment being* entered against them for $270.59.

Judge William Newcorn was counsel for Adams.

His Idea.

Casey—What is this game called goluf that I do be readin' about?

Sullivan—Well, Mike, it's me own belafe thot it is hockey wid a college education.—Illustrated Bits.

HIGH SCHOOL GETS GIFT

J. A. Coles Presents Replica of Houden's Bust of George Washington.

IN HIS FATHER'S MEMORY.

Dr. Maxson Makes Presentation Speech—Pupils Sing Patriotic Song Whose Words Were Written by Dr. Coles.

In behalf of the donor, J. Ackerman Coles, of Scotch Plains, Superintendent Henry M. Maxson of the city schools, presented a bronze bust of George Washington, mounted upon an imported marble pedestal, to the Plainfield High School in connection with the Washington's Birthday exercises Friday. The bust, made by Jean Antoine Houden in 1785. *The bronze is an imported life-size* replica of the bust of George Washington, made by Jean Antoine Houden, the famous French sculptor frome measurements and casts of Washington taken by the artist at Mount Vernon in 1785. General Lafayette and others considered it the best likeness of Washington ever made. The base is of imported marble, standing about four feet high.

The gift, which was formally accepted for the school by Principal Ira W. Travell after Dr. Maxson's presentation speech, is given by Mr. Coles in memory of his father, Dr. Abraham Coles, A. M., M. D., Ph. D., LL. D., who, at the age of seventeen, taught Latin and mathematics in the *school of Rev. Lewis Bond in this* city.

In connection with the exercises and presentation, the song "Our Country's Banner" was sung by the school. This was written by Dr. Abraham Coles in 1861, and in 1894 was set to music by Robert Lowry, a former Plainfielder.

EXERCISES IN SCHOOLS

Plainfield Public School Children Appropriately Observe Washington's Birthday.

RECITATIONS AND ADDRESSES.

In City and Borough Children Honor the Memory of "the Father of His Country" Today.

Exercises appropriate to the commemoration of Washington's Birthday were held at the city and borough schools Friday, marked by recitations, readings from the life and deeds of the first President and the singing of patriotic songs. At the Plainfield High School, where a *bronze bust of George Washington* was received as the gift of J. Ackerman Coles, there was a program of national music by the school and an address by President Demarest, of Rutgers College. The college president also spoke at the exercises at the North Plainfield High School, held at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Here the song "Our Washington's Birthday" was spiritedly rendered by the school. The patriotic exercises of the day were held at 11:45, including speaking by County Supervisor Henry C. Krebs, singing of patriotic songs and readings and recitations by the pupils.

At all the primary schools of the city and borough, the day was observed *with appropriate* exercises. The program rendered at the primary department execises of the Somerset street school follows:

Singing, "Our Country," by the school; recitation, "February," Bertha Debele; recitation, "Greeting," Randolph Douglas; recitation, "Washington," by twelve pupils the second grade; recitation, "A Maxim," Edith Mundy; singing, "Mt. Vernon Bells," by the school; recitation, "Quotations," by pupils of the fourth grade; piano solo, *by Marguerite* Johnson; recitation, "Snowflake Valentine," by four girls of the third grade; recitation, "The Lincoln Cabin," Beatrice Bodine; recitation, "Lincoln's Day," Mabel Suffron; recitation, "Lincoln and the entry," Ronald Conroy; piano solo, by Jubilee Rowley; recitation, "The Patriotic boys of the second grade; recitation, "Hats Off," Walter Debele; singing, "Bonny Flag," by the school; recitation, "Washington," Marion Woolley; recitation, "Good Advice," Carman Emmons; recitation, "Boys of America," Clarence Skiff; recitation, "A Puzzling Question," Henry Leitner; singing, "Little George Washington," by the school.

At a heart party given for a bride, the tally cards bore pictures of the bride, the pasters being placed on the reverse side. At the close of the game there were no prizes awarded, but each guest received a hand-painted heart-shaped frame exactly fitted over the tally card, and after being tied in place, made a pretty souvenir of the occasion.

One Attraction.

"*It must be fine to live the joyous,* wild, care free life of an Indian."

"I don't see where the fun comes in."

"Why, they are not taxed."

WIDOW DEMANDS $15,000

Mrs. Jenkins Asks Damages from Railroad for Her Husband's Death.

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Jersey Central Fights Claim—The Trial Will Take Place Before Judge Swayze.

Papers have been filed by Craig A. Marsh in the Supreme Court in the case of Carrie J. Jenkins against the Central Railroad of New Jersey, his client seeking to recover $15,000 for the loss of her husband whom she claims was killed by the cars of the New Jersey Central Railroad in the freight yard at Elizabethport while in the performance of his duty as brakeman.

Mrs. Jenkins alleges that he was ordered to unfasten a chain connecting two cars and that the cars were apart enough for him to go between the tracks and that he did so. There *was no timber or draw back on the* car, it is alleged, and the cars came together without notice to him. Because of the alleged absence of the timber or draw back, it is claimed, the two trains crushed him and he was instantly killed. Mrs. Jenkins states that she has two children.

The Central Railroad through George Holmes has filed a plea denying the allegations. The case will have to be heard before Judge Swayze at Elizabeth.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

The man who has a certified meal ticket good for the next year is about the only man who is wearing his hat *jauntily these days.*

Perhaps the reason that it is so hard to live up to New Year's resolutions is because in doing so it carries with it the added task of living down the past.

It is doubtless true that we are all more or less crazy, and the point of difference seems to lie in the question of who has the more and who the less.

Having a short measure of brains ought not to militate against a man *if he was thoughtful enough to have* inherited the price of an expert lawyer.

Judging by the progress that airships are making, life on the ocean wave will soon be superseded by life on the billowy blue.

As the Wall street men seem to be the only people it is popular to consider in the money question, high finance might be defined as a state of strain which certain individuals undergo during a stock juggling contest.

Enthusiasm is ever the portion of the newest convert and conservatism the portion of the seasoned radical.

Some one time promising candidates begin to look like the end of a *hard winter.*

When Lincoln Swore.

It is said that the only time Lincoln was ever heard really to swear was on the occasion of his receiving a telegram from Burnside, who had *been ordered to go to the relief of an* attack from Bragg. Burnside telegraphed from Jonesboro, farther away from Rosecrans than he was when he received the order to hurry toward him. When Burnside's telegram was placed in Lincoln's hands he said, "Damn Jonesboro!" He then telegraphed Burnside as follows:

Sept. 21, 1863.

If you are to do any good to Rosecrans it will not do to waste time in Jonesboro.

A. LINCOLN.

MILLINGTON MAN SETTLES WITH A. D. RUNYON FOR FEED

An execution by the sheriff of Morris county has just been filed in the Supreme Court office at Trenton as being satisfied in full in the case of Abram D. Runyon, of this city, against Patrick O'Riely, of Millington. Runyon sued for the amount of a note and for feed stuffs sold to the defendant, and no defence being interposed a judgment was granted in favor of Runyon for $486.98 and this execution just returned shows that the same has been paid.

Codington & Swackhamer were the attorneys for Runyon.

Neatly Put.

Homer Folks, the secretary of the State Charity Aid Society of New York, referred in a recent address to the awkwardness that charity workers feel in making public appeals for funds.

"And few charity workers," Mr. Folks added, "can carry off that awkwardness with the neatness of the colored preacher who reminded his congregation that:

"'Brudren, Ah kain't preach hyah an' board in heb'n.'"—Lo Angeles Times.

No Exceptions to This Rule.

"Willie," said a fond mother, "you should go to bed early. 'Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise,' you know. You should go to bed with the sun. The chickens go to bed with the sun."

"Yes, I know they do, mamma, but the old hen—she always goes with 'em!"

TELL OF AGE OF EARTH

Earthquake at Frisco Establishes Thickness of Crust According to Expert.

TELL OF AGE OF THE EARTH.

Geologist Makes Calculations—Scientist Figures That Age of It Is 5,262,170 Years.

The assumption of an original uniform temperature for the earth is only a first approximation to the true condition, not justified by a closer examination of the subject. The mathematical theory of the heat distribution in a gaseous globe shows that the temperature increases rapidly toward the centre, and hence falls off correspondingly near the surface. Relatively to the average temperature of the whole mass, that of the surface is very low, and that of the centre quite high. This is the condition in a gaseous sphere, and it seems certain that it cannot be great*ly modified by the surface cooling* which leads to incrustation. This latter arises mainly from resisted circulation, and retarded supply of heat from the under layers, as the surface density increases. Prior to the beginning of surface cooling the planet passes through a stage of maximum temperature, and heat is both radiated and conducted through to the outer layers; but eventually the resistance to propagation of heat becomes so great that a fall of temperature is *inevitable. In the case* of the earth there is excellent reason to conclude that the surface temperature never much exceeded 2000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The experiments of Professor Rucker and Roberts-Austen at the Royal College of Science, London, on basalt or dolerite, showed that this rock was completely fused at 1688 degrees Fahrenheit. Basalt is a typical rock of the earth's crust, prevalent in nearly all volacnic districts; and it seems probable that a temperature of 2000 degrees Fahrenheit would therefore not only fuse all the principal rocks of the earth's surface, but also reduce many of them to a stath of vapor.

The fact that the other planets of our solar system are not at present self-luminous, though the larger masses are known to have high internal temperature, tells against the theory of a very high surface temperature also in the case of the earth. For although we view the other planets at only one stage of their existence, and therefore cannot fully judge of their conditions at other cosmical epochs, yet the absence of self-luminosity when so much heat *is known to be stored up within these* planets can only indicate that a great lowering of temperature always takes place near the surface, as is also true in a sphere of monatomic gas. Thus, it is not probable that even at the maximum the surface temperature of such masses would be very high. Lord Kelvin has estimated the temperature of 7000 degrees Fahrenheit, but there are clear indications that this is much too great, and in all probability we shall not be far wrong in using 2000 degrees as the most acceptable value in all calculations on the secular cooling of the terrestial globe. The temperature will increase with the depth, but for a shallow layer we may take it to be uni*form; the temperature of 2000 de*grees then would not correspond exactly to the surface, but rather to the average of a thin sheet forming the boundary of the molten mass. As the outer layer was no doubt agitated from beneath, it would both lack in uniformity of temperature, and also be constantly changing, so that a mean temperature of 2000 degrees Fahrenheit seems to be the closest approximation we can make to the true conditions.

Considering the earth to be a sphere of the same conductivity as ordinary rock, we can mathmeatically calculate its age since its crust first formed. Lord Kelvin, on an assumption of a crust of 7000 degrees Fahrenheit, calculated the age of the earth as 101,673,000 years. Following his calculations, but estimating the crust heat at 2000 degrees Fahrenheit—which is now agreed on as a more probable figure—we get an age of 8,302,210 years. Accordingly, we conclude from *this that the age* of our incrusted planet can scarcely exceed ten million years, which accords well with the duration inforred from the theory of the sun's heat.

Rev. O. Fisher has developed another method for calculating the age of the earth, based on a consideration of the thickness of the crust and its gradual loss of heat. Considering the thickness of the crust as 17.5 miles, which is very near the thickness indicated by the San Francisco earthquake, the age of the earth appears as 5,262,170 years. Fisher, however, calculates the crust as not exceeding 21.91 miles. Taking this latter figure, the age of the earth is found to be 8,248,280 years.

This agreement with Lord Kelvin's figures is the more interesting since Rev. O. Fisher cannot reconcile it with what he has hitherto thought the approximate age of the earth, and he endeavors to explain it away. He says:

"This is a far shorter period than geological phenomena appear to require, for, although it is not possible for them to assign any definite limit to the world's age, we can form some idea of an inferior limit which it must have exceeded. Sir A. Geike thinks that the stratified rocks alone, which contain organic remains, cannot have taken much less than 100,000,000 years for their formation."

He then proceeds to examine the hypothesis of an energetic substratum, and by this process reaches a greater age for the world. But the hypothesis of an inert substratum is obviously the proper one. For the substratum is shown to move only under the throes of an earthquake, and no circulatory movement of lava exists even just beneath the crust. *Hence we adhere to the result there* obtained, and must consider the significance of the small age of the earth. It will be seen that for a thickness of twenty-two miles the age of the earth's consolidation is almost exactly the same as that reached by the use of Lord Kelvin's formula.

The result found by Lord Kelvin's method rests upon the observed rate of increase of temperature downward; namely, 1 degree Farhenheit *for 51 feet, which is about the same* as the value used by Fourier nearly a century ago, and not improved upon by the deep borings made in recent years. It also rests upon the assumed surface temperature of 2000 degrees Fahrenheit, which probably is comparatively near the truth. It is purely an accidental coincidence that with these data one is led by the Fourier-Kelvin formula to an age of 8,302,210 years, while by Fisher's formula, depending on the thickness of the crust essentially verified by earthquake phenomena, one finds the almost identical age of 8,248,380 years. Modemrate variations of the data might derange this excellent agreement somewhat, but probably *no change of the contestants within* admissible limits would produce extreme discordance in the resulting ages of the earth. It seems, therefore, difficult to escape the conclusion that these figures really approximate the true age of our encrusted planet. At least the period since the consolidation is of the order of ten million years.

Different investigators will naturally form different estimates of the age of the earth as found by the sev*eral different methods of approxi*mation; but it is difficult to see how the larger values formerly current can be justified by physical research based on the propagation of heat involved in the secular cooling of the globe. The writer has not the geological learning requisite for the use of the methods based in sedimentary rocks and their deposits of organic remains, but it seems very doubtful if these methods can lay claim to even approximate accuracy; and to most minds the conclusions drawn from the much greater weight.

BRYAN AND THE PRESIDENCY.

Bryan may feel that if the element in his party that opposed him is not strong enough to stop him, it has no right to appeal to his generosity.—Washington Star.

Bryan would accept the presidential nomination if drafted, but will not volunteer. And would he like to *have the draft presented on a silver* waiter?—Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

The solid south may suceed in nominating Mr. Bryan at Denver, but the solid south cannot elect anybody in November. This is a point worth while remembering. If Mr. Bryan shall be nominated, he will not carry a single state outside the south.—Charleston News and Courier.

Mr. Bryan is quoted as having said that he has no fears of being able to beat Taft, Hughes or Cannon should either of that trio be nominated for president by the Republicans. One of that trio is pretty apt to be nominated, and it will be up to Mr. Bryan to make good his *assertion.—Athens Banner.*

What is the matter? At least one Democratic opponent is shamelessly frank enough to say that "suppose Bryan should win in November, what influence would I have at the White House if I should tell Bryan now that I think that he cannot be elected and ought to withdraw.—Lynchburg Advance.

BEAUTY HINTS.

For the complexion which is too ruddy, the following lotion is splendid and also a good bleach. Elderflower water, six ounces; eau de cologne, one and one-half ounces; tincture of benzoin, one dram; cucumber juice, one ounce.

For freckles use the juice of one lemon in which sulphur has been rubbed. It should be covered with one pint of water, left over night and strained. Keep away from the eyes.

Prudence.

A tall man, impatiently pacing the platform of a wayside station, accosted a boy of about twelve.

"S-s-say," he said, "d-d-do y-you know h-h-how late *this train is?"*

The boy grinned, but made no reply. The man stuttered out something about kids in general and passed into the station.

A stranger asked the boy why he hadn't answered the old man.

"D-d-d'ye wanter see me g-g-get me fa-fa-face punched? D-d-dat big g-guy'd t'ink I was mo-mo-mocking him."—Everybody's.

Doubly Handicapped.

Bacon—*Nobody could seem to read* my writing, so I bought a typewriter.

Egbert—Now I suppose nobody can read your spelling.—Yonkers Statesman.

FROM A PASTOR'S DIARY

Rev. Dr. Geo. B. Shaw Writes of His First Impressions of North Loup.

A VERY INTERESTING LETTER.

Former Plainfield Pastor Addresses Religious Editor Whom He Succeeded in Nebraska.

From his new home at North Loup, Nebraska, Rev. Dr. George B. Shaw, until recently pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist *church, this city,* has written an interesting letter to the Sabbath Recorder, which is herewith reproduced, with the remarks made by the editor of that paper, Rev. Mr. Gardner, who was his predecessor at North Loup:

"I remember making a promise to some one at Plainfield that as soon as we were settled in Nebraska I would write something for the Recorder. I have forgotten to whom the promise was made, but it must be kept. *Usually one wonders* what to write, but this time it is what not to write. There are so many things of interest that I hardly know where to begin, and certainly would not know where to end.

"Suppose I give you an outline history of two days in the life of the pastor of North Loup church. Of course, there are hundreds of Seventh-day Baptist people in this village whose lives are equally interesting, and there are three hundred and sixty-six days in this year.

"Last Sabbath was the pastor's birthday (1865). The sun rose bright and late—as bright as usual and as late as usual. The sun has shone bright every day that I have been in *Nebraska, and it has been thirty* minutes later than my good watch all this time. It is all right at evening, but in the morning! Yes, it seems like a waste of good coal oil. The sunsets and sunrises in this country are very beautiful; but as Frank Robbins said one cold morning last week, 'We won't have the sun-dogs here that we used to have in Minnesota.

His First Sunday.

"The Sabbath of January 25 was a beautiful day. The church was filled with people very soon after 10:30. Considering the fact that so many families come so great a distance, they are very prompt. (It evidently is not a case of distance, as one could *tell by a little study*). Geographically it is like having in one congregation the churches of Alfred, 2d Alfred, Hartsville, Hornell, Andover, and Independence. [Mr. Editor, if I have that too large, suppose you cut off a few churches. You will know.—Well, brother Shaw, we will let it stand.—Ed.]

Two hundred and fifty people will fill the room here. [This is pretty small. Could you not crowd in another fifty with chairs?—Ed.] Mrs. Grace Clement Hutchins is our chorister, and Mrs. Esther Davis Babcock is our organist. We have a chorus choir. The Sabbath-school comes immediately after the preaching service. There were one hundred and *seventy-seven present.* The superintendent is Charles Thorngate. A class of boys calling themselves the 'Bereans' (See Acts 17:10-11), and who have the pastor for their teacher, go to the parsonage for thirty minutes given to the lesson study. This week Elder Oscar Babcock reviewed the lesson for the school.

The Day's Routine.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society meets at 3 p. m., with Mr. Walter Rood as superintendent. This week there were present one hundred and fourteen Juniors and sixteen visitors,—a very few more than usual. The class of Mrs. Raymond Bee had charge of the opening exercises for the day. I wish the readers *of the Recorder could look in some* Sabbath afternoon on this crowd.

"The Senior Society meets at 4 o'clock, immediately after the dismissal of the Junors. I will have to guess at the attendance here, will venture to say fifty. Ray Thorngate is president. Dr. G. M. Burdick was leader that day, and the subject was 'Home Missions.' Fred Green led the singing and Mrs. Green played the organ. There was special music by five small girls, Edna Lewis, Ena Lewis, Gladis Hutchins, Helen Lewis and Maude Green. The interest was so great that after the meeting was dismissed, a group of about twenty stayed for half an hour in earnest discussion of what we could do to *spread the knowledge of* Christ in Nebraska and elsewhere. It was already dark when farmers, who had come to attend Junior Endeavor meeting, started back to their farms and chores.

The Pastor's Surprise.

"The pastor hurried home to find that his family had surprised him by having company to supper, Mrs. Mary Badger and the family of our cousin, Dr. Burdick. As soon as supper was over and the candles (birthday) blown out, the Doctor and I had to hurry back to the church, for a special meeting had been called to consider what we could do to help toward paying the debt of the Tract Society. Brother Burdick, who is the *son of Eld. George W. Burdick, of* Welton, Iowa, is church clerk. Many friends at Milton, Chicago, Little Genesee and elsewhere will remember him. The moderator is Mr. E. J. Babcock, a son of Rev. Oscar Babcock. He is a lawyer and will be remembered at Alfred and elsewhere. At this meeting a committee was appointed consisting of Raymond Bee, Herbert Green, John Goodrich and Ray Thorngate.

After this meeting the pastor goes home again and is surprised to find the place occupied by a crowd of Bereans who had not forgotten that it was their teacher's birthday. The speech that Ross Davis made when he gave to the pastor a bouquet of flowers and a nicely bound and illustrated copy of the 'Deserted Village' was very short, but very much to the *point. I don't know why Mrs. Dr.* Hemphill (Cora Hurley) came with these boys. She said they belonged to her class in Junior. I do know that she kept the pastor's wife so busy talking or listening that she forgot to pass the cake till after the boys had gone. The pastor fell asleep that Sabbath night saying over this passage of Scripture: 'In it thou shalt not do any work.'

His Calling List.

"Sunday forenoon was spent in the pastor's study with Mr. C. J. Rood in making out from the church books, an alphabetically arranged, vest-pocket directory of the congregation. This list, when completed, will have about five hundred names, including of course the non-*resident members.* This was the second half-day thus spent, and the work is about completed. The pastor is making good headway in mastering the names and faces of the new congregation.

After this work was done we went for a short drive with Roy Lewis, after a span of ponies that a man from Ord wanted to sell.

"At noon the pastor's family all went out to dinner at the home of Elder Oscar Babcock. Elder Babcock *was by a chance of good fortune,* the first Seventh-Day Baptist that I saw when I came to North Loup, and it is a matter of curious interest, as Professor Whitford would say, that we ate our last meal in Plainfield in the home of Rev. A. H. Lewis (of his son-in-law, J. E. Kimball), and that our first meal by invitation here was in the home of Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. Babcock. She reminds us of Mrs. Lewis. In making these observations we do not count the home of Merton and Bertha Burdick, where we were welcomed from the train, dusty, tired and car-sick. The skating was good on the creek Sunday afternoon, and I can think of no good excuse for my mentioning that fact, unless *it be that when the pastor* went home, and sat down with his Bible to prepare for an evening service, he was glad the girls were having such a good time down on the ice back of the parsonage meadow.

In Myra Valley.

"As evening drew on, the telephone began to ring with preparation for the Young People's Endeavor meeting at the Baker schoolhouse. This is in Myra Valley, two miles south and four miles west of this village. *Those who went over from here were* Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hill, Mildred Green, Esther Rood, Mamie Van Zant, Chloe Green, Marcia Rood, Maude Davis, Celia Hoshaw, Fern Barber, Hazel Crandall, Myra Thorngate, Lora Black, Charles Rood, Ezra Bennett, Walter Rood, James Johnson, Archie Moulton, Orson Davis and the pastor. If there are names omitted, it is because I have forgotten to put them down and not because I did not know this company. They were about fifty in attendance, including the families of Charles White and Herbert Thorngate. It was a good meeting. Walter Rood led the prayer service at the opening and the testimony meeting at the close. Claud Hill led the singing. The organ was carried along with us from North Loup and the books used were Pentecostal Hymns No. 3. Mrs. Hill played the organ. There was a solo by Myra Thorngate and a duet by Mr. Hill and Maude Davis. The pastor went on this trip with Mr. Hill. The stars have not shone so bright since I was a boy. It was late when we got home, but the pastor's wife said she had actually written three letters.

"*Do you ever think about Plain*field? Yes, every chance we get.

"I wish I could remember who made me promise to write to the Recorder. It might not now be safe for people generally to know."

Troublesome Comma.

A comma, like many other things out of place, can cause a lot of trouble, says the London Chronicle. Not many years ago a distinguished graduate of Oxford decided to enter the Nonconformist *ministry, and to wear* no sacredotal garb. And he announced this intention in a manifesto containing the words: "I shall wear no clothes, to distinguish me from my fellow Christians." That delightful comma made him the laughing stock of the university and the joy of the picture shops, whose windows were flooded with illustrations of the Rev. X. Y. distinguishing himself from his fellow Christians.

Not a Plain Cook.

Mistress—See here, Jane, I can't have you entertaining campany in my kitchen all the time.

New Cook—Faith, an' it do be your own fault, ma'am. Yez should 'av advertised for a plain cook.—Chicago News.

May Have Succeeded at Home.

A physician went rabbit shooting and returned, tired out and empty handed, telling his wife he hadn't *killed a thing. Thereupon* she remarked, "I told you so. If you had stayed at home and attended to your legitimate business, you might have been more successful."

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

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PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1908.

DR. PROBASCO.

The death of Dr. John B. Probasco is a distinct loss to this community inasmuch as for many years he gave of his valuable time and services for the good of the community. As the head of the Board of Education his efforts were always directed for the betterment of conditions and he was ever faithful to the trust reposed in him. Conscientious to a fault he sacrificed his own interests whenever necessary for the municipality which had most fittingly honored him as its director in educational work and his removal to his heavenly rest will be keenly felt not only by those with whom he was associated in civic work but by the community at large.

And yet Haurand was deserving of better treatment at the hands of the men who legislate for a model municipality.

AMUSEMENTS.

Variety and general excellence is the keynote of the program arranged for Proctor's Newark theatre during this week. Principal among the attractions will be the initial appearance here of the Hal Davis and Company in a miniature triller entitled "A Race for a Wife," in which two large touring cars are seen to dash across the stage at full speed. Special panoranic effects being used making this act without doubt one of the most pretenious of stage pictures ever attempted in the varieties. Wm. Rock and Maude Fulton will appear *for the first time in vaudeville* in a nivel singing and dancing turn with elaborate costume changes. Mr. Rock who identified with Richard Carle and the Shuberts for several seasons as was Miss Fulton, both *having created roles in "The Orchid,"* Funashbi's "Behind the Counter" and "The Girl." Lind, the mysterious, will reappear and create a favere among the feminine population because of the magnificence of his frocks and gowns. That globe trotting due John W. World and Mindell Kingston are also booked and will no doubt add to their popularity. Callahan and St. George, newcomers here, will give a lively conversational turn brisking with original humor. Lavine, Cimaron Trio, will look after the acrobatic end of the program in an agreeable manner, interspersing clever gymnastics with clever comedy. Raffins' Monkeys are a clever aggregation of simians, who have been taught to do all sorts of comical stunts, one of the most laughable acts in yaudeville. The Alabane Four are a quartette od dusky hued *performers who sing and dance in a* monner which the Sons of Ham alone can boast of. New animated pictures will complete the bill.

BOROUGH HIGH TROUNCED BY THE CITY HIGH BOYS.

Clinching their lead in the interscholastic basketball league, the Plainfield High School five won from the North Plainfield High School team by a score of 39-22 in a one-sided game played at the Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon. The city school boys have now won three games and lost one, the boroughites have won two and lost two and Leal's have won one and lost three. There is still one more round of league play for the local basketball title, and the city five can do no worse than tie for first place. The next game with the North Plainfielders, their most *formidable opponents in the league*, comes March 10.

Friday's game was easy for the Plainfield five, who had the score 14-2 in their favor at the end of the first half. In the second half, they played *almost listlessly at times*, but made 22 points while their opponents were shooting nine baskets. Caldwell, captain of the Plainfield five, was the star in scoring, finding the iron ring nine times. The boroughites scored prinicpally by individual work, showing inferior team play. The summaries:

P. H. S.—Snyder and Mortimer, forwards; Caldwell, centre; Doane and Parsons, guards. N. P. H. S.—Conroy and F. McClintock, forwards; Overton; centre, B. McClintock and Steiner, guards.

Field goals: Caldwell, 9; Doane, 4; Conroy, 4; Snyder, 3; Mortimer, 2; F. McClintock, 2; B. McClintock, 2; Overton, 2. Goals from fouls: Doane, 3; Conroy, 2. Referee, Listman; scorer, Morris; timer, Prior. 20 minute halves.

Holiday Shoot by Independents.

Dr. B. F. Leonard and George A. Strong did the best work in the holiday shooting for the season's trophy at the Independent Gun Club rifle range Saturday. Other competitors were W. E. Stewart and M. D. Diltz. There was also shot-gun shooting.

Tea For Mrs. William Pelletier.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Francis Gregory Moore, of 911 West Seventh street, for a tea to be given at her home, Monday afternoon, March 2, from 3 to 6 o'clock for Mrs. William Pelletier.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Books in the Library on Subjects to Be Studied by the Sesame Club During February and March, 1908.

Poets of the Elizabethan Age.

Beers, H. A.—From Cancer to Tennyson.

Bullen, A. H., ed.—Lyrics from the dramatists of the Elizabethan Age.

Bullen, A. H., ed.—Lyrics from the song books of the Elizabethan Age.

Bowden, Edward.—Puritan and Anglican: studies in literature.

Garnett, R., and Gosse, E. W.—English literature: an illustrated record. *(v. 2 From age of Henry 8th* to Milton.)

Jusserand, J. J.—Literary history of the English people. v. 2, pt. 1.

Lee, Sydney.—Dictionary of national biography.

Mitchell, D. G.—English lands, letters and kings. (v. 2, Elizabeth to Anne.)

Morley, Henry.—English writers. (v. 9 and 10, Elizabethan period.)

Moulton, C. W., ed.—Library of literary criticism. 8v.

Saintsbury, G.—History of Elizabethan literature.

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TOWN PARKS.

All too many of our smaller towns possess what they are pleased to call "the square." They have acquired, either by purchase or gift, a city block of land for park purposes. *Sometime* in the past, in a time of gross ignorance, a so-called pavilion was built in the center, a fence built, posts or turnstiles placed on the center of each side and at each corner. Diagonal paths of gravel run across the plot, a few feeble eucalyptuses grow along the border and we have "the city park." It seems never to have occurred to anyone that such a plan—properly lack of plan, just a "happened so"—is the poorest, most conventional, most inartistic and least economical of any disposition that could be made of the land, says the Los Angeles Times.

The fault of the whole matter lies with those who thought to make a park in a few days or a week. The trustees spend all the funds at their disposal at a single spurt to turn out what they believe is a finished product fresh from the bandbox, and, as a rule, nothing further is done for several years. Every park worthy of notice has gone through a period of development and upon a sensible, well outlined plan. If a pavilion is present it does not occupy the center as though it were always to be the chief attraction, but is at one side, sheltered by trees and rendered as obtrusive as possible. Natural grades and vegetation should be preserved so far as practicable, the latter in all cases if of good size. Pathways should be nearly direct, yet have slight natural curves set off by shrubbery. Seats should be provided, not *in a pavilion, but under shade trees.*

The "square" should not be considered as a cross town cut off, but as a place for recreation and rest. Do not have the effect one of conventionality, smacking of the market place and the public drinking fountain, but have a quiet, restful wildwood so far as possible, with town life all about. If you have money to spend for flowers, don't use it to put in a giant and costly bed of plants to spell "Podunk," but have them naturally disposed where they may be admired by all and not subjects for wonder and amazement. Moreover, if the traveler is in any doubt as to where he is, doubtless he would ask if interested. Certainly the average town square will in nowise prove attractive.

HUDSON TUNNEL OPENING

(Continued from page 1.)

City; Harry Londerbougn, Board of Trade, Jersey City; Recorder John J. McGovern, Hoboken; Thomas N. McCarter, president Public Service, Newark; James T. McMurray, Plainfield; F. H. McAdoo, Princeton; Uzal McCarter, president Fidelity Trust Company, Newark; Robert H. McCarter, Attorney-General of New Jersey; J. McCord, Jersey City; Thomas H. McCanee, Hoboken; Ralph L. Morrow, Plainfield; Supreme Court Justice James F. Minturn, Congressman James A. Hammill, Jersey City.

Brigadier-General R. H. Murray, Newark; Senator B. H. Minch, Bridgeton; former Governor Franklin Murphy, Assemblyman W. P. Martin, Newark; Craig A. Marsh, *Plainfield; Henry Mehl, Hoboken;* Robert Mattell, Assemblyman Frank B. Jess, Camden; former Congressman Marshall Van Winkle, Jersey City; Edward M. Prior, Jersey City; Major-General P. F. Wanser, Jersey City; A. M. Parker, Jersey City; General Bird W. Spencer, Passaic; Charles L. Pack, Lakewood; Lincoln Busch, chief engineer Lackawanna Railroad, Jersey City; former Mayor Mark M. Fagan, Senator John Hinchliffe, Paterson; William T. Hunt, Newark; W. W. Atterbury, Newark; W. P. Robbins, Senator E. W. Wakelee, Rutherford; Elias H. Bird, Plainfield; former Corporation Counsel G. L. Record, Jersey City; Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn, Jersey City; Mayor G. H. Stell, Hoboken; George J. Roberts, Newark; State Senators Samuel K. Robbins, Edward A. Wilson, W. C. Gebhardt, H. G. Leavitt, W. Plummer, Jr., Assemblyman Mark Sullivan, Jersey City; former Governor John W. Griggs, Paterson; Congressman Charles N. Fowler, Union county; Senator Everett Colby, East Orange; Wm. F. Arnold, Plainfield; *William Jeffery,* Berkeley Heights.

Surgeon-General John D. McGill, N. G. N. J., Jersey City; Colonel Austen Colgate, aide-de-camp to Governor Fort; Brigadier-General Dennis Collins, Colonel Edwin W. Hine, Fifth Regiment, N. G. N. J.

A Paying Investment.

"I suppose to educate your daughter in music, costs a great deal of money?"

"Yes, but she's brought it all back for me."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, I'd been trying to buy out my next neighbor at half price *for* years, and could never bring him to terms until she came home."—The Sacred Heart Review.

INDIA'S HORRORS TOLD

Rev. Milnor Wilbur, of Trenton, Gave Graphic Description to First Baptists.

IN AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.

Priests Shockingly Immoral and Depravity Growing Worse—Women An Abused Lot In That Land.

"Inglorious and Glorious India" was vividly pictured and described in an illustrated lecture given at the First Baptist church, last night, by Rev. Milnor Wilbur, pastor of the Central Baptist church, *Trenton. The* service was held under the auspices of the Young People's Association and was largely attended. Mr. Wilbur is a warm personal friend of Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, having been a member of the latter's church at Charleston, S. C., many years ago.

The many fine views displayed by Mr. Wilbur were taken by himself on his trip around the world. They described the beauties of the many large temples in India, erected at fabulous cost and pictured the primitive method of travel. The speaker explained the great difference in the character of the people living in the *lowlands and the highlands. Those* of the lowlands being indolent and lazy, while those of the highlands are bright and vivacious.

During his remarks Dr. Wilbur gave an impressive description of the life of women in India and of child marriages. He declared that the degradation of the women of India begins at birth. After her marriage she completely loses her identity, being bound to her husband and subject to his every will and whim. If he goes on a journey she is compelled to live in solitary confinement until his return. In referring to the social vices of India he said that they are *ever increasing.* A widow loses everything upon the death of her husband and is only permitted to eat once in twenty-four hours. If she should marry again all of her property would be confiscated.

An interesting part of the talk was that showing the intelligence of the elephants in the performance of hard labor in India. Mr. Wilbur said that they displayed almost human intelligence in the handling of heavy logs.

Pictures showing the beautiful parts of India and the great engineering skill in the building of railroads were much enjoyed. The speaker also dwelt at some length on the religious life in India, explaining the many queer forms to be found in the religious beliefs of the natives. In this respect Mr. Wilbur said that morality and religion do not go hand in hand. One form of worship described was that of the monkey, the cow and the goat, all held to be sacred. He referred to the morality of the priests as shocking beyond description.

The speaker gave a brief account of the great work being accomplished in India by the missionaries, especially at the Baptist seminaries and mission stations, and described the delight of the natives upon the receipt of a box or barrel from American churches. While the pictures showing the horrors of the country impressed all, Mr. Wilbur presented the more hopeful side which afforded much encouragement to those interested in mission work in that country.

FEINBERG TO BE HEAD OF THIS ORGANIZATION.

An organization to be known as "Union Lodge, No. 230, Ancient and Accepted, Scottish Rite, Free Masons," will be formed here by Henry Bean, of New York, on Thursday night. In a letter for publication Mr. Bean says that "two score of leading business men have made application for membership" and that "those who join now secure the advantages offered by dispensation, *paying only the lodge dues of $6* yearly and saving the usual initiation of $75. Harry Feinberg, the West Front street outfitter, has been selected as worshipful master of the new lodge which will be instituted by Hon. Charles E. George, of New York, supreme deputy of the grand lodge of the United States."

Local members of the Masonic order say they have no knowledge of this order.

Mr. Munhall to Speak Here.

Dr. L. W. Munhall, of Philadelphia, known as the greatest of living evangelists, will be the speaker at the men's meeting at *the Y. M. C. A. next* Sunday afternoon. Dr. Munhall has made 160,000 converts in his thirty-five years of evangelistic work, and is a powerful speaker. Charles L. Lewis, of the Lotus Glee Club, will *sing* at the meeting and Martin A. Korff will have charge of the instrumental music.

Plans for Masquerade.

Plans are well under way for the masquerade ball to be given by the Gesang and Turn Verein at Saengerbund Hall next Monday night. Delegations from the Orion Society, of Newark, and the Eindracht Singing Society, of Newark, will be present. The committee in charge of the affair includes John Wirth, chairman; Otto Keller, John Schrupp, Charles Meyer, Jr., and Frank Siedler.

GRADS FOR SCHOLARSHIP

P. H. S. Alumni Association May Aid Deserving Pulils in Obtaining High Education.

ALL OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

President Titsworth Makes Encouraging Report—Membership 168 and Funds $770.67.

Stimulating the interest in the Plainfield High School Alumni Association by planning for the enlargement of the association and outlining a scheme for scholarship aid for high *school graduates. President A. L.* Titsworth made the formal report of the year for the school alumni at the third annual meeting of the association held in the High chool auditorium Saturday night. Officers for the coming year were elected and a committee of the alumni chosen to promote the interests of the organization. At the conclusion of the meeting, dancing was enjoyed until midnight. The affair proved a social success as well as a means of bringing together about 150 of the school alumni.

In an informal speech before the alumni, A. L. Titsworth, president *of the* association, who was re-elected for another year, spoke of the work accomplished since the meeting a year ago. He emphasized the point that the association should not exist merely for selfish social interests and suggested a plan of scholarship aid. In this connection, he said:

"To be true to the principles of our high school training, we should look beyond ourselves and become absorbed in an effort to do for others. With this end in view, your committee has aimed to give us this definite purpose (scholarship aid) to which our funds may be devoted. We are thus desirous of increasing our alumni fund *to a point where the income from it will* be ample enough to be an incentive to some worthy young man or woman as a means for securing a course of study in one of our higher educational institutions.

"The records of our secretary show that there are 681 living graduates of the Plainfield High School, of whom 268 are members of our association. Our fund amounts to $770.67. I would make an appeal for an increase in membership. With this unselfish aim in view, let us express our gratitude to our earliest Alma Mater, the Plainfield High School, to the extent at least of joining the association and thereby increasing our fund for scholarship aid.

The treasurer's report, read by Franklin S. Smith, who was re-elected to the office, showed that the balance on hand is $770.67. The re*ceipts, with $702.92 as a balance* at the beginning of the year, amounted to $951.80, while the expenses reached $181.13.

Aside from the re-elections of president and secretary-treasurer, A. McClain Parker was re-elected vice-president. The general committee has been enlarged to include S. S. Burr, '70; W. M. Stillman, '72; Miss A. W. Marsh, '73; Miss Jessie M. Utter, '74; W. D. Murray, '75; W. M. McGee, '76; T. Rushmore, '77; Mrs. John Ulrich, '78; Mrs. C. F. French, '79; R. Henry Depew, '80; Mrs. B. H. Hatch, '81; G. M. Kirkner, '82; Mrs. R. L. Bass, '82; Miss S. L. Bass, '84; Mrs. I. M. Wyckoff, '85; Miss F. R. Petrie, '86; E. T. Perine, '88; Miss L. D. Wenzel, '89; W. W. Coriell, '90; Mrs. P. S. Suffern, '91; Mrs. E. D. Williams, '92; Mrs. C. McNabb, '93; C. L. Riley, '94; C. B. *Morse, '95; Dr. F. W. Cornwall, '96;* Miss L. Egan, '97; H. W. Brower, '98; Miss Helen Lovell, '99; Mrs. William Buckalew, '00; Miss E. L. Titsworth, '01; C. B. LaRue, '02; V. B. Miner, '03; Miss M. J. Spicer, '04; T. P. Gavett, '05; Miss Antoinette Aalholm, '06, and Miss Florence Prior, '07.

There were eighteen dances on the card, and the music was furnished by Miss Mabel Maxson, *pianist; Mrs.* Violet Truell-Johnson, violinist, and Dr. N. H. Probasco, violinist. Supper was served at tables in the school gymnasium, and was in charge of B. W. Evans, as caterer. There were *about 100* couples on the floor. The general committee in charge of the affair consisted of Charles B. Morse, chairman; Mrs. E. H. Patterson, Mrs. C. F. French and Dr. Norman H. Probasco.

Hotel Keeper Fined $250.

William Rapp, the Lincoln hotel keeper who was convicted of selling liquor on Sundays, was arraigned before Judge Booraem at *New Brunswick*, Friday, and fined $250. Rapp's counsel, Peter F. Daly, made a strong plea for clemency based on the defendant's army record and the court stated that this had been taken into *consideration*. Judge Booraem stated afterward that in the future it would be his policy to impose prison sentences for violations of the excise law.

No Vulgarity.

"You inherited quite a nice little fortune," said the lawyer.

"Yes," replied the fortunate youth.

"I suppose you will play a lot of your debts now?"

"I had thought of it, but I concluded to make no change in my manner of living. I don't want to be accused of vulgar display."

ON "THE OPEN CHURCH"

Rev. Abel C. McCrea Depicts the Religious Organization of Future Times.

DOCTRINES NOW TOO NARROW.

The Ideal Brotherly Love That Will Draw Men to Christ—Many Shortcomings of the Church of Today.

The Church of the future as he would like to see it, and for that matter as multitudes of others would too, furnished the theme of Rev. A. C. McCrea's sermon at the First M. *E. church last night.* "The Open Church" was the topic and Mr. McCrea had this to say about it:

"It is not my purpose tonight to speak of any church in particular, nor to criticise any organization existing in this city. I am merely going to set forth some characteristics of church government which, if free to act, I would incorporate for the formation of what, to my mind, *would be the* open church. There are some features of the government of my own church which are not, to my mind, ideal, and which should be modified to secure the best religious interests of the community. My ideal of religion is to have a church with the doors very wide open—open to all mankind.

"And this is the spirit of my text, taken from Revelations, 21: 25: 'And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day, for there shall be no night.' This means that the church is always open, and is symbol of my ideal of the open church. The text depicts the New Jerusalem, the Bride and chosen Church of Jesus Christ. The open gate is a characteristic of the New Jerusalem and, I believe, should by typical of the Open Church here on earth.

"The open church should be a church of the most reasonable rule or rules. Some church rules, enacted even in recent times, seem to me to act as bars to keep the people out. They are in the way of a free admission to the communion service, as some people interpret them, and I often have to explain away these rules by a broader interpretation of their principles, to get people to feel free to come and partake of the Holy Supper.

"Especially would I speak of Rule 248 of the church discipline in this connection. I don't believe that many in this congregation know what this rule is. In fact, if I were to take a *vote of this congregation*, I could easily prove this, for I don't believe that many members even have a copy of the church Discipline. This rule is one that that is freely interpreted by our church, but I would not in*sist on its enforcement for I believe* it is an unreasonable rule. The Open Church would not have such a rule. The first part of this rule 248, providing that no church members shall use liquor immoderately, or work for the cause of license, is, I believe, all right. But there is a list of measures quoted in it, which are forbidden to members of the church. These include dancing and card playing. No such provisions as that should characterize the discipline of the Open Church. John Wesley modified this rule, but it is a barrier to communicants, who even today interpret it literally.

"If we *are to have the Open* Church let us have reasonable rules. Every church has its rules, and they may be necessary, but when a man has the courage of his own convictions under the influence of the spirit *of Christ the Master, there is no need* of petty regulations to guide him. What we want is to infuse the spirit of self government into the heart of man and let him form his own rules.

"The second characteristic of the Open Church, as it appeals to me, is one that deals with the doctrines and teachings. These ought to be preeminently scriptural, rather than philosophical, as they seem to be in the present day. The age of the creed has passed. The Christian of today want statements of the word of Christ, not statements of the church councils. There is a growing tendency by the average man to con*form to the statements of the Bible*, and the Open Church is the one that lays emphasis on the statements and the Bible.

"I have always felt that the formality of the constant reptition of the creed is almost as good as time thrown away. I question whether many people think of what they are saying when they repeat the Creed, constant repitition doesn't mean very much. We have grown away from it. The Christian today woes not want to know what the author of the Creed meant, he wants to know what God means.

"The third characteristic of the *Open Church has to do with worship.* The Open Church will have a worship that is a simple, scriptural devotional service. I believe that extreme simplicity ought to be the principal characteristic of the Open *Church as it is the characteristic of* the teaching of St. Paul in the early church. St. Paul was the church, when he talked to the people, and he taught the scripture of Jesus Christ. Our ritual is too complicated, and loses much by its elaborate form.

"We now have the institutional church in some of our cities. This is new, and has done marvelous works, but is it not to my mind, the Open Church, and I should deplore anything like it in this city. It has its *place in the work of peculiar localities*, such as the lower East Side of New York, but is not the church for the frontier or for China.

"The Open Church is the church that will reach all, the small church that holds forth the plain teachings of God's word and presents opportunity for spiritual worship. This is my ideal of the Open Church, and such a church would be better than *the magnificent cathedral with all its* ritual and pomp. All who believe in the Open Church believe in the open Bible and in missions. But the missionary cannot carry with him any ritual. All he can take on his journeys among the heathen is the Bible. The Open Church that is going to reach all people must be ready to adopt the simple form of service such as a Christian man can conduct in his home. Many of our churches today are products of pride and Christ as the ideal is sometimes lost in the mass of ritual. This true worship cannot come in the cathedral, but must be the simple form of worship.

"The *last characteristic* of the Open Church I shall menion is a membership that is given as in a general fraternity, and this is the best of all, I think. When a man comes into the church, there should be a general manifestation of fraternal spirit. That is not the magnificent building. There is nothing that could prevent the redemption of this world for Jesus Christ in the world today if every one who had the spirit of God would turn and open his heart to his brother. If this were done, you couldn't build churches big enough. In this sort of Christianity would be the true Open *Church, which would be just as much* open as the gates of the celestial city, the New Jerusalem. These, I take it, are at least four characteristics of what we call the Open Church."

TOWN PUBLICITY BUREAU.

Persistent Bugling Calls Attention to Local Opportunities.

The town publicity bureau is a development of recent years. There are many cities and a considerable number of smaller towns throughout the United States now which maintain regular bureaus for the purpose of *making the outside world acquainted* with the place concerned. One of these is Atlantic City, N. J. Secretary G. S. Lenhart of the Atlantic City publicity bureau has issued his second annual report. It contains facts and figures which prove conclusively that it pays to push a town.

During 1907 more than 12,000 persons called at the bureau headquarters to get information. Eighty-five State and national conventions were held in Atlantic City through the efforts of the publicity bureau. More than thirty other public events were pulled off by the bureau's co-operation, each attracting thousands of people to the town.

Atlantic City of course is a seashore resort and consequently opportunities for publicity bureau booming which the average town lacks, but almost any wide awake town may attract *attention to itself* and incidentally help itself to the good things of this world by blowing its own bugle systematically and persistently. It is always wise to employ the right kind of bugler, one who knows his business.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

A pinch of salt taken before meals stimulates digestion.

A cup of strong coffee will remove the odor of onions from the breath.

Nervous spasms are usually relieved by dissolving a little salt in the mouth.

Bathing in salt water tones up the skin and gives it a fresh, wholesome color.

For corns take equal parts of lard and quinine and mix thoroughly. Apply at night.

For a sprained ankle the whites of eggs and powdered alum made into plaster is almost specific.

Hot water is better than cold for bruises. It relieves pain quickly and will prevent discoloration.

Stewed rhubarb has a well known medicinal value besides being a complexion beautifier. It is said to be valuable for rheumatic troubles.

Eggs are considered one of the best remedies for dysentery. Beaten up slightly and swallowed they tend to lessen the inflammation of stomach and intestines.

In even severe attacks of colic a *teaspoonful of salt dissolved in a teacupful* of cold water has been known to give immediate relief. The same dose will rivive a person who has been stunned by a heavy fall if he can be forced to swallow.

A teaspoonful of ground mustard in a cupful of warm water is a prompt and reliable emetic and should be taken in cases of poisoning or cramps from overeating. Powdered resin is the best *thing to stop* bleeding from cuts.

Never Took the Hint.

Jackson—Well, what did your wife say to you when you got home so late last night? You know you were agraid she'd scold. Fairleigh—My wife's a jewel. She didn't scold a bit. In fact, she didn't even ask me where I had been or what had de*layed me; but, late as it was, she sat* down at the piano and began to play and sing. I tell you she's one in ten thousand. Jackson—What did she sing? Fairleigh—"Tell Me the Old, Old Story."

FUN LEADS TO SHOOTING

Skylarking Youth Laid Low by Bullet from Pistol in Friend's Hands.

VICTIM IS IN THE HOSPITAL.

Clarence Drake, Who Held the Weapon, Released in $500 Bail—Says It Was Accidental.

In a friendly scuffle at the Grant avenue station of the New Jersey Central shortly before 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Lewis Mulford, the nineteen-year-old son of Mrs. Anna Mulford, of West Fourth street, received a bullet in the right side from a pistol in the hands of Clarence Drake, eighteen years old, of West Third street, agent at the station. The wounded youth was conveyed to Muhlenberg Hospital, where attempts were made to extract the leaden missile but without success.

Drake summoned the ambulance after the shooting and then surrendered to the police. He was detained at headquarters and this morning Judge William N. Runyon held him in $500 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. The magistrate secured Mulford's statement at the hospital last night and the stories from both sides concur in the assertion that the affair was accidental.

The version of the shooting given by the police is to the effect that Mulford entered the station and began sky-larking. He was told to desist by Drake but continued his capers and pretended to pour oil on a pile of Sunday newspapers as if he was going to burn them. The two then scuffled about and Mulford eventually reached down in a desk drawer where he knew Drake kept a revolver. This led to more running and jumping as the weapon was flourished and in a clinch it passed into Drake's hands.

Mulford ran out of the front door as the young agent announced in a bantering way that he would shoot unless the fooling was stopped and after going a short distance looked around. He saw Drake standing in the doorway pointing the weapon at him and then ran again. The next instant a report rang out. He felt a sting in the right side and dropping to the ground yelled that he had been shot.

Drake thought he was fooling and only laughed but Mulford repeated that the bullet had struck him and his frightened appearance bore out the assertion. Dropping the pistol, Drake assisted him to the station and sent a hurry call for the ambulance. He said afterward that he had fired the pistol purely in fun and that he had no idea the bullet would strike Mulford.

Drake is the son of Charles F. Drake, of West Third street, who has been employed for many years at the Commercial Mills. He is one of the youngest station agents employed by the company and only a short time ago was a messenger at the North Avenue station.

MUSICAL SERVICE AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The monthly musical service was held at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday night, under the direction of Clifford A. Braider, organist and choirmaster. The quartet choir, Miss Anna L. Case, soprano; Miss Jassamine Burd, contralto; F. C. Iglehart, Jr., baritone, and E. D. Cutting, tenor, was assisted by Elmer P. Wheeler, flutist, and Miss Alice C. Miller, pianist. The service was attended by a large congregation and the following program was greatly enjoyed:

Trio, "Largo," Handel, piano, organ, flute; anthem, "Softly Now the Light," Niedlinger; soprano solo, "I Know that My Redeemer," from "Messiah;" flute solo, "Because," from Jocelyn, Godard; anthem, "Savior Like a Shepherd," Niedlinger; baritone solo, "Lord God of Abraham," from "Elijah;" soprano and contralto duet, "Calm as the Night," "Gatse; trio, "Cavatina," Raff, trio, piano and organ.

Funeral of Civil War Veteran.

A delegation of twenty members of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, R. A. G., attended the funeral of William Ayers, the Civil War veteran who died Friday morning at Dunellen. The funeral service was at his late home on Main street, Dunellen and in charge of Rev. E. C. Dutcher, pastor of the Dunellen Methodist church, who spoke feelingly of the life of service of Mr. Ayers. There were many floral tributes, including a handsome piece from the Post. The pall-bearers were Firman Joice, Fred Wenzel, J. W. Fink, H. C. Smith, William Hand and F. Pennington. The interment was at Hillside cemetery.

An Old-Fashioned Social.

The Men's Club and the Young Men's Club of Hope chapel joined forces Friday night and conducted an old-fashioned Hope social. The program included vocal solos by the Misses Edna and Eunice Eckert, Harold Browning and Harold Farrow; addresses by I. W. Travell and G. Herbert Condict and piano and vocal selections by Mrs. L. R. Howard. A basketball game was afterward given in the gym.

STATION AGENT PLACED ON R.R.'S RETIRED LIST

Joseph A. Haynes, who for nearly fifty-three years has been in the employ of the New Jersey Central, and since 1876 the company's Plainfield agent, has been placed on the retired list, to take effect April 1. The action of the company is in recognition of long and faithful service.

Mr. Haynes entered the employ of the company about fifty-three years ago as a brakeman on a freight. He was soon advanced to the passenger service and later was made a passenger conductor, which position he held for years. He was then appointed to the position of station agent at Elizabeth, continuing as such until 1876 when he was transferred to the same position at the Plainfield station. He has filled this position with credit to the company and himself and frequently has been complimented by the railroad officials. Mr. Haynes will continue to make Plainfield his home.

Announcement of the successor to Mr. Haynes has not yet been made by the company and there is no intimation as to who will get the position. As Plainfield is one of the most important stations on the line of the road it is the opinion of those in a position to know that great care will be exercised in selecting an agent.

"DUTCH" IDES' SLAYER RETAINS A LAWYER

Patrolman John F. Weber, of Newark, who shot and killed Frank Ides, alias "Dutch" Ides, a notorious criminal, early Saturday morning at Frelinghuysen avenue and Fenwick street, in that city, has retained former Senator Michael T. Barrett as his counsel. The policeman has been on suspension since the shooting, though he has not been detained at the station house. He has remained at his home.

Little blame is now attached to Weber for the shooting. That the killing was an accident there seems to be little doubt. The finding of a revolver three feet from the place where the dead man was picked up indicate that if he had had a chance Ides would have used it on the officer.

While trying to evade arrest, Frank Ides, alias "Jesse James," an escaped convict, for whom a reward of $250 was offered by the Rahway Reformatory authorities, was shot and killed in Newark by Patrolman John H. Weber early Sunday. The scene of the shooting was just north of the Elizabeth city line, in Frelinghuysen avenue.

"COUNTESS" DE ANDERSON NOW ADMITS THAT SHE SWINDLED.

Mrs. Mary De Anderson, who has been in the Essex county jail with her two daughters since January 16, charged with swindling Nutley tradesmen, pleaded non vult to two charges of obtaining goods under false pretenses and one allegation of larceny in the quarter sessions court at Newark Friday. The woman was remanded to jail for sentence March 2.

It is set forth in the false pretense charges that November 16 the woman got $15 worth of meat from Frederick Seidler, of Nutley, and that November 23 she obtained $15 worth of groceries from Charles R. Bedell, of 472 Franklin avenue. The larceny allegation is to the effect that on October 23 she stole kindling wood valued at $50 belonging to Mrs. Olive N. Elliott, from whom Mrs. De Anderson rented the house she occipied in Nutley.

Mrs. De Anderson was taken from the jail to the court house about 10 a. m. She remained seated until after 12 o'clock awaiting the arrival of her counsel, Jarvis N. Atkinson, of Jersey City, before entering her plea of non vult. Excepting a few minutes while she was conversing with her counsel Mrs. De Anderson kept her face veiled.

The woman's two daughters, Elizabeth, 19 years old, and Florence, 18 years old, who were arrested with her and locked up as witnesses, will probably be released in a few days. The three were taken into custody by sheriff's constables at the Elliott home, on the complaint of Nutley tradesmen.

Mrs. De Anderson has had various cognomens. Since her arrest she has declared her real name is Mary Wheeling, the one she went by while living in this city. She is best known as "Mrs. Mary McCarton" and has had a remarkable career. According to the authorities she has piled up many debts in various cities of the country.

Ralph Martin Surprised.

Twenty-five of his young friends surprised Ralph Martin, son of Horace J. Martin, Sr., at his home on Duer street Saturday night. The affair was planned by the Misses Edna Oliver and Edith Richards. The evening was passed with games and later refreshments were served.

Secret of Failure.

The secret of most men's failure is mental dissipation, wandering energies, squandering energies upon a distracting variety of objects instead of condensing them into one.—London Chat.

MISS HULL'S ROMANCE

Plainfield Woman to Wed Gen. William Booth's Aid in the Salvation Army.

SHE RANKS AS A MAJOR.

Ceremony to Take Place in London—Bride-elect Once Active in First Baptist Church Here.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Anne Vanderpoel Hull, formerly of North Plainfield, and Commissioner Randolph Sturgess, one of the highest ranking officers in the Salvation Army. Miss Hull is the daughter of the late John Hull, who resided on Grove street, in the borough. The family were active members in the First Baptist church.

Miss Hull, who now holds the title of major in the Salvation Army, joined the army twelve years ago, while a resident of this city. Soon afterward she entered the army training school in New York, and she showed such marked ability in that line of work that she has been kept in the training school ever since.

Three years ago, when she was a captain, Miss Hull was sent to London to take charge of the school there, and while in that work she met Commissioner Sturgess, who had charge of all the social work of the army in Great Britain. He is fifty years old and has been an army officer for twenty years. He was a railroad official before entering the army. The marriage will take place in London tomorrow.

There is only one grade, that of chief of staff, between Commissioner Sturgess and General Booth, the commander in chief. He has recently been private secretary to the chief of staff, who is General Booth's son Bramwell.

WILSON MEMORIAL NOW EIGHTEEN YEARS OLD

In celebration of the eighteenth anniversary of its dedication, the members of the Mary E. Wilson Memorial chapel had special programs at the sessions Sunday afternoon and Sundty night. The attendances were very large, the occasion serving to bring back many of those who had been identified with the congregation in former years.

In the afternoon, Superintendent F. S. Ackor was in charge and gave an address in which he spoke of the future possibilities of the chapel and its encouraging work and asked the help of those present to bring it about. William Henry Rogers spoke of the early history of the Sunday-school which, he stated, was started fifty years ago in the old Washingtonville school house. He told of the many efficient superintendents who had devoted their best energies to making it a success and an influence in the community and how in course of time the school house was outgrown. The work then had assumed such proportions that it needed much larger quarters and the beautiful chapel now standing became the Sunday-school's home through the generosity of Colonel John F. Wilson. It bears the name of his wife who in life was a worker in the Master's cause.

George W. Winans spoke of the pleasant memories that remained of the work in the old school-house and how it led up to the work in the beautiful memorial chapel; beautiful not only in architecture but because many had received the light of Gospel within its walls. A class of girls from the Sunday-school sang two hymns and prayer was offered by chapel members.

In the evening former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer, of the borough gave an address on the "American Fag: its Founder, George Washington, and defender, Abraham Lincoln." Musical selections were given by George and Edward Spear and at the close the congregation united in singing "America."

The chapel desk was draped with the Stars and Stripes while a bank of potted plants in full bloom below it added further charm to the attractive interior of the building.

NEW BRUNSWICK THEATRE MANAGER MAKES A BIG KICK.

Samuel C. Miller, manager of the New Brunswick opera house, is one of the theatrical men lobbying at Trenton against the bill now pending which is intended to keep children away from the theatres. He declares that if the bill becomes a law the theatre managers of the State will live up to the letter of the law and will prohibit everyone under 16 years of age from their playhouses, whether accompanied by parents or not.

He says that it is not fair to make managers vouch for the parentage of children. Under the proposed law, he says, a man might meet a boy on the street, offer to take him to the theatre and then the boy's parents could cause the arrest of the manager for violating the law. The only safe way would be to prohibit all children, and he feels that if that is done the law would become so unpopular that it would be repealed.

RECTOR WARNER DESCRIBES JUDGE BEN LINDSAY'S WORK.

In an informal address before the members of the Holy Cross Club at their meeting Saturday night, Rev. George A. Warner, the rector, spoke of some personal impressions of Judge Ben Lindsay, who is to lecture here in the spring. The meeting was held in the parish house and there were about a hundred people present.

Mr. Warner dwelt especially upon the personality of the "Kid's Judge" as shown in his boyish face, kindly, quizzical eyes and democratic spirit in dealing with boys. He spoke of what the Judge has done in the West toward preventing crime among so-called "incorrigible" boys. He holds the parents in many cases responsible for the moral downfall of the "kids," and has secured legislation which will make fathers and mothers liable. Through his work as Judge, he has secured better accommodations for the lads in the formation of a society with a scope that of the Gerry Society of New York. He has a system of school and business probation, and co-operates with teachers and employers.

The Judge emphasizes the sense of honor and loyalty to one another among the boys brought before him, and characterizes these as the two most prominent traits in a boy's character. The aversion to "snitching" or "telling on" a fellow incriminated in the petty crimes on which boys are brought before him shows the boys' loyalty between themselves.

At the conclusion of Mr. Warner's remarks, an informal dance was held in the parish house, and later refreshments were served. The affair was in charge of the entertainment committee of the club, of which Will Little is chairman.

UNITED STATES' POSSESSION IN THE TURKISH EMPIRE.

Located in the heart of the Turkish Empire, where it is surrounded by all the mystery and obscurity of the Orient, is a piece of American territory, although this fact is not generally known to Americans. Title to this spot of ground is held by the United States Government and it is just as much a part of the United States' possessions as if it were located in the heart of the city of Plainfield.

This is but one of the interesting points to be described by Senator Ernest R. Ackerman in his lecture from "The Equator to the Artic Circle," at Warren chapel, Thursday night, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. Mr. Ackerman has several fine pictures of Oriental life, among them being a photograph of the Sultan on his way to church. This important occasion which requires the services of about 10,000 troops is very interestingly described by Mr. Ackerman.

ACTING-PASTOR JOHNSON ON CIVIC RIGHTEOUSNESS.

In observing of the 176th anniversary of the birthday of George Washington, a strong patriotic sermon was delivered at Trinity Reformed church Sunday morning by Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson. The learned divine took for his theme "Civic Righteousness," the text being "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation; but Sin is a Reproach to any People," Prov. 14:23.

In the course of his remarks Dr. Johnson praised the lives of Washington and Lincoln.

Dr. Johnson also addressed the Sunday-school in the afternoon, when he again referred to Washington and Lincoln. He impressed upon the members of the school the importance of giving their hearts to Christ and uniting with the church. He spoke more especially to those who might be seriously considering the step and who are wavering. The earnest words of the doctor held the close attention of everyone throughout.

MRS. F. DE LACEY HYDE GIVES A DINNER PARTY.

A charming dinner was given by Mrs. Francis DeLacey Hyde, of Mountain avenue, Saturday night, in honor of Miss Marie Reese, of Baltimore, N. C., and Augustus D. Shepard, Jr.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Shepard, of "The Gables," whose engagement was recently announced, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livingston Hyde, who recently returned from their wedding trip.

Covers were laid for twelve, including chiefly the immediate members of the family. The occasion was made appropriate to the day through elaborate decoration of the national colors. Appropriate favors were also given the guests.

Miss Reese and Mr. Shepard have been spending several days at "The Gables," during which time she has been afforded the opportunity of meeting many of Mr. Shepard's friends here.

Insurance Man Transferred.

S. J. Robinson, who has been the local superintendent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has been transferred to Quincy, Mass., where he will hold a similar position with the company. His place here has been taken by H. A. McClintock, formerly superintendent of the company's office at Waterbury, Conn.

Granted a Pension.

Henry L. Southard, of this city, has been notified that he has been granted a pension of $12 a month for honorable service in the Civil War. He also receives back pension amounting to $120.

VOICE FOR LOCAL OPTION

Swedish Evangelical Pilgrim Pastor Tells of the Evils of the Liquor Traffic.

DEMAND FOR LEGISLATION.

Says It Is a Christian Duty to Prevent Men From Becoming Drunkards—Stirring Address on Intemperance.

Rev. Theodore Englund, pastor of the Swedish Evangelical Pilgrim church, last night, gave a talk on local option. He took a firm stand against the liquor traffic and said incidently:

"I have been asked to present the very important subject of temperance reform and what is being done and ought to be done in regard to it in our State. I do not hesitate to say, though some people may think contrary, that the minister is best qualified to speak upon this subject. There is no doubt but that he sees it in the right light and the people ought to take his advice for their own good.

"In the first place I venture to say that the intemperance or drink evil is a great and awful foe to humanity, a merciless monster who crushes many a strong and good man and woman to ruin and drags the weak and innocent with him. This awful foe is among us because we have bid him to come and be with us, and we have not driven him out from our communities. We are still offering some of our best gifts to him and get shame and curse in return.

"It is an outrage that we as citizens and voters shall not have a right to say whether we want such places. But they are thrust upon us with or against our will. It shall not be so if we use aright the power vested in us as a self-governing people. Therefore do I say let us wake up to our duty and do all in our power to make good for the time we have neglected it. Let us do it in the right way through legislation and we shall surely be victorious.

"I hear some people say that the rum traffic cannot be stopped because people want it and will have it whether there is law against it or not. This is altogether false, for people do not want that which is bad and harmful for them, and if some are weak enough and wicked enough to want it they shall not have it with the consent of the law. If there are some old drunkards, who have perhaps been born drunkards and lived as drunkards and are bound to die as such, it is awfully sad and cannot be helped. But we can help that others are drawn in to the same curse from time to time. I am convinced that it would be far better for people if there were no intoxicating drinks and no one would want any.

"Let the working people wake up and see that their worst foe is the saloon. This can be proved by facts and figures. They do not need strong drink and therefore we want to take it out of their way when they do not understand to do it themselves. I hope the working people will be better paid but I do hope that the saloon shall not rob them of what they do get in the first place.

"Why should we pay out so much money for such stuff which does us no good but much evil? The great talk which we hear to the effect that the poor people need the beer is a false one and is for the liquor dealers interests. Let the poor people get food for their money with which they buy beer and drink water and they will be better off. As a food beer is not worth one cent a glass and still people are willing to pay five. This is waisting money and they cannot afford that. Beer is no good to them except to keep them poor. Let us bear this in mind and work accordingly for the uplift and betterment of the poor by protecting them from this fiend, the drink evil, first and not allow them to be robbed first and then help them a bit afterwards.

"Let us all join in a demand for reform along these lines and pray that we may have a local option law in this State. Let us do it for the sake of humanity in God's name."

Wire Stringing in Streets.

The New Jersey Supreme Court has handed down a decision which will stop telephone, lighting and other public utility corporations from mutilating street trees by cutting out the tops, says the Los Angeles Times. Streets are not laid out or contemplated from a consideration of these companies, nor should such corporations be given any hearing where their interests conflict with those of the masses. Wires of all kinds should be strung only under three conditions —viz., in alleys or on rear property lines; fifty feet above street, later to be put under ground, or placed in subterranean conduits at the outset. Eventually all companies must bow to these or similar restrictions.

Attraction for Usher's Benefit.

"Busy Izzy's Boodle," with George Sidney playing lead, has been secured as the annual benefit performance for the ushers of the New Plainfield theatre. The date set is Friday night, April 3. The attraction is a musical comedy and is said to be an exceptionally strong road company.

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DIED.

HODGE—At Somerville, N. J., on Wednesday, February 19, 1908, Henry Vander Veer Hodge.

QUINN—On Thursday, February 20, 1908, Phineas Quinn, in his 52d year.

AYERS—At Dunellen, N. J., on Friday, February 21, 1908, William Ayers, in his 77th year.

KELLER—In North Plainfield, Sunday, February 23, 1908, Frank C., son of Frank and Lucinda B. Keller, aged one year and 23 days.

To Give "The Holy City."

The joint choirs of the Westfield Presbyterian church and the First M. E. church will render Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City," at the local church next Sunday evening, under the direction of J. Edmund Skiff, choirmaster of the First M. E. church. In the afternoon, the oratorio will be given at the Westfield church. The soloists will be Miss Bertha Van N. Willis, soprano; Miss Suzanne Zimmerman, contralto; H. Raymond Loder, baritone, and J. Edmund Skiff, tenor. Miss Lillian Baillie will be at the organ, and Mrs. Harry Taylor will furnish a piano obligato.

Robbery at Avon Park.

During their absence at church Saturday morning, the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Randolph, at Central and Maple avenues, Avon Park, was entered by burglars. Several dollars in money, one gold watch and two silver watches were taken. The robbery was not discovered until Mr. and Mrs. Randolph returned from church. They found the front door wide open and an investigation showed that the thieves had effected an entrance through a window. It is believed that the work was that of persons well acquainted with the habits of the family.

Marion Blair Injured.

Marion Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Blair, of Duer street, received a painful cut over the eye on Thursday night, the result of mischief play on the part of some boys who were throwing snowballs. One of them made of ice was hurled at the young girl and in striking her face inflicted a cut over the eye. For a time she suffered greatly from the injury, which called for the prompt application of home remedies. Fortunately, the eye was not injured.

NO MORE STORM SEWERS

Councilmanic Street Committee Not Willing to Expend Money for Purpose Now.

BECAUSE OF OTHER EXPENSES.

Many Big Improvements Along Other Lines Will Take All the Funds That Can Be Spared for Some Time.

The question of building storm sewers in the city was again discussed at a meeting of the Councilmanic street committee Thursday, but with no definite result. Mr. Tyler urged that such a sewer be built in Plainfield ave. this year, but the majority of the members expressed the opinion that when the city decides to expend money for storm sewers it should plan to install a general system, one that will take care of the whole town.

The idea of installing a sewer in Plainfield avenue and another one in the East End of the city was considered to be altogether too expensive, and the chances are that no work of this character will be undertaken this year, at least.

Many other improvements are planned for this year which will entail considerable expense. It is proposed to erect a new building for the police department, which together with the purchase of a site will aggregate a cost of at least $30,000. Then possibly additional fire protection may be given the East End of the city which, according to the present idea will include the erection of a fire house to be equipped with an engine and other necessary fire-fighting equipment. There is also a scheme in the air to build a new school house in West End in the vicinity of West Front street and Clinton avenue at a cost of approximately $50,000.

If these improvements go through it will be about all that the Common Council will care to undertake, it is said, and the expenditure of any great sum for storm sewers is not likely to be received with favor by the present Council.

When the adjourned meeting of the city fathers is held Monday night plans for the new police headquarters drawn by Tracy & Swartout will be submitted for approval. They have passed inspection by the police board and that body is so well pleased with the arrangements that it feels warranted in asking the Common Council to pass on them.

DUNELLEN PUPILS RECEIVE PRIZE MEDALS

A feature of the Washington's Birthday exercises at the Whittier School, Dunellen, Friday, was the presentation of "Liberty Bell medals" to seven of the pupils of the grammar grades for excellency of work in the recent school examinations and for deportment for the past half year. The medals were offered by Morris Selz, a Chicago shoe manuacturer and philanthropist. Those who received the medals were Miss Jessie Stites, eighth grade; Lloyd Smith, seventh grade; Miss Florence Gray, sixth grade; Miss Dorothy Shaefer, fifth grade; Grandin Neighbor, fourth grade; Miss Helen Messeroll, third grade; Miss Sarah Watson, second grade.

President A. F. Todd, of the Dunellen Board of Education, presented the medals, after a short address commending the winners for conscientious work. Rev. George H. Gardner, pastor of the First Baptist church, of New Market, made the address of the day, and singing by the pupils was a feature of the holiday program.

Mr. Selz, who offered the medals, gives them as a stimulus for proficiency and excellence in deportment to many schools all over the country. Superintendent Messeroll, whose daughter, Miss Helen Messeroll, is one of the winners of a medal, accepted the Chicago man's philanthropic offer, and a number of the medals were sent on. It is probable now that the award of these medals will become a permanent institution in the Dunellen schools, for Mr. Selz has arranged to make similar awards at the conclusion of the school term in June. The "Liberty Bell medals" the designed by Mr. Selz himself, and he has built a special factory in the West for their manufacture and offers them to public schools at large.

The Difference.

"When a man's engaged to a girl," said Miss Singleton, "his idea of 'good hours' is to stay from 8 o'clock until any time after midnight."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Bridey, "and even after marriage the hours are the same. The only difference is that one case they are hours 'with her' and in the other 'away from her.'"—Philadelphia Press.

Safe to Postpone.

Frost—Procrastination may be a fault, but if you put off doing certain things you never have to do them at all.

Snow—Mention one.

Frost—Well, going to funerals, for instance.—Brooklyn Life.

MT. OLIVE PASTOR IS GIVEN A SURPRISE

A surprise donation party was tendered to Rev. M. A. Alexander, pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist church, at his home, 218 Liberty street, Thursday. The affair was the largest and most successful one given during the present pastorate. About seventy-five members of the church and congregation attended. The company met at the home of A. S. Venable on West Third street and from there proceeded to the parsonage, carrying with them $20 worth of groceries and a purse of $23.

The affair was arranged by Mrs. A. S. Venable, Mrs. Albert Atkins, Mrs. William Burton, and Mrs. Archie Jones. The purse was presented to Mr. Alexander by Mrs. A. S. Venable, while the groceries were given to Mrs. Alexander by Mrs. William Burton. The serving of refreshments was in charge of Mrs. Albert Atkins.

The evening was spent with vocal and instrumental music furnished by Miss Viola Jones. The address by the pastor was in appreciation of the donation on the part of his people and was encouraging. Mrs. Alexander also added a few works of thanks.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Venable, Mr. and Mrs. William Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. DeHart, Mrs. William Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. William Jetter, Mr. and Mrs. Benn, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Webly, Mrs. H. Harvey, Mrs. Albert Atkins, Mrs. M. Berry, Mrs. A. Ford, Mrs. Charles Barber, Mrs. James Mann, Mr. and Mrs. William Kline, Mrs. N. Kline, Miss E. Kline, Mrs. Simon Springs, Mrs. William Connett, Mrs. Hopes, Miss Mary Johnson, Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. Cobbs, Miss C. Lane, Mrs. E. Miller, B. Dyett, Mrs. L. Maden, Miss Rosa Phillips, Miss N. Cary, Miss Ella Phillips, D. Jackson, Miss Cora Vaughn, Miss Ellen Hampton, Miss Effie Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Howard Burges, William Carter, the Misses Frances and Addie Brook, Anna Davidson, Henrietta, Sarah and Viola Jones, Mrs. S. Lane, Miss Effie Atkins, Mrs. Thornton, S. Maben, Miss Chandler, Miss Maggie Saunders, Haverly Carter, F. Harris, Miss Holcomb, Charles Irby, Mrs. Rayn, G. VanBlake, Mrs. Rosa Stout, Mrs. Doyl, Mrs. Kingslow, Miss Etta Kingslow, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Hill, Mrs. G. Daniels, Miss M. Wicks.

ROSELLE DEFEATS ELIZABETH BOWLERS

The final match in the Central Journal Bowling League tournament was rolled Thursday between Roselle Casino and the Elizabeth Club, the former taking two of the three games. As a result the Park Club wins the championship by a margin of two games. This makes two legs that the Parks have won on the trophy offered by the Elizabeth Journal and another one will given them permanent possession of the cup.

A large delegation of members from the Park Club witnessed last night's match and joined in the cheering for Roselle. If the county seat boys had taken the series it would have tied them with the Parks for first place. The local team was especially strong this season under the leadership of Captain F. O. Ball and the scores have been above the average. The team was composed of F. O. Ball, Ray Lyman, Edwin Daniel, Monroe Long and Charles Barlow.

The officers of the league will set a time for a meeting soon, when the scores for the season will be computed and the various prizes awarded. The first prize, a silver trophy, presented by the Elizabeth Journal, is to be held by the winner each season until won three times, when it shall become the permanent property of the winning club. In addition team prizes are offered, the first being valued at $20 and the second at $10. The individual prizes include first prize, highest average, $15; second highest average, $10; third highest average, $5, and high score prize valued at $5. To quality for average prizes twenty-four games must be rolled, three of which must be the last three games of the schedule. It is possible that when the prizes are awarded the Parks will entertain the clubs in the league, according to the custom.

The Useful Sewing Apron.

The woman who does her own sewing will find that if she will make a sewing apron with a pocket across the bottom about ten inches deep, and wear it when using the sewing machine she will be saved much time. She may let all the small clippings fall into the pocket and thus keep the floor clean.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Miss Mary E. Vander Veer, daughter of Mrs. A. A. Vander Veer, of Somerville, and Paul Beden, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belden, of Arlington, has been announced. Mr. Belden is editor of Fur News, New York.

Putnam & DeGraw's dry goods store is the ideal place to shop. The women find this true when they want dressmakers' materials and novelties. The men's furnishing goods department is very attractive.

PRESENTMENT MADE AGAINST PENN'A R. R

Accusing the Pennsylvania Railroad Company of negligence and "unlawful disregard of the rights of the public" for not maintaining proper means of protection at the grade crossing at Dark Lane, Linden, the Union County Grand Jury at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon brought into court at Elizabeth a presentment censuring the railroad and recommending drastic remedial measures.

The presentment was received by Judge Edward S. Atwater from the hands of J. Edward Rowe, foreman of the grand jury. It is consequent upon numerous complaints on account of the accident which befell a funeral coach at the Dark Lane crossing on Sunday, January 5. One man, John Bumstead, of Newark, the driver, was killed when the coach was struck by a train, and four of the six people within the coach were injured.

Protests were filed by the Funeral Directors' Association of Union and Essex Counties and by the Union County Board of Freeholders, and the State Railroad Commission and the grand jury were appealed to for action. As the result a guard was placed by the Pennsylvania Railroad at the crossing, which the grand jury said in its presentment was an action absolutely insufficient, owing to the fact that the guard is a foreigner and not an intelligent man.

MRS. SARAH E. BAGLIN'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

After welcoming a party of twenty young people to their home in Grandview avenue, last night, Captain and Mrs. William C. Smith, announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mrs. Sarah E. Baglin, to Frederick U. Wagner, of Rahway. The wedding will take place in April.

The couple received the congratulations and best wishes of the company, after which a program of vocal and instrumental music, including solos and duets, as well as recitations were enjoyed. A feature was the rendition of the bethrothal march by Charles Lindsay. Supper was served at the conclusion of the program.

COMEDY A FEATURE OF GRACE M. E. BAZAAR

A comedy playlet, entitled "The Wrong Package," was successfully rendered by four young women of Grace M. E. church Thursday in the lecture room of the church on the occasion of the opening of the two-days' fair and bazaar being given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. Those who took part were the Misses Marion Mager, Eda Doughty, Edna Stout and Stella Kline. In connection with the entertainment program, Miss Stella Kline played a selection on the piano.

The lecture room of the church presents a gay appearance, bright with the vari-colored decoration of the booths erected there and presided over by the women of the church.

Those in charge at the various booths are: Mrs. George Nelson, groceries; Miss Della Voehl, tea and coffee; Mrs. Evans, fancy articles; Miss Emma Smalley, lemonade; Mrs. Stephen Beeching, five and ten cent booth: Mrs. A. B. C. Bodine, cake; Mrs. Charles Force, candy, and Miss Stella Vermeule, ice cream. The fair will be concluded tonight, when an entire change of program will be rendered at the entertainment at 8 o'clock. The money is being raised for the general fund for the maintaining of the church.

For the Bread.

Use a large stone jug for holding bread during the summer and you will have no dry, musty bread. Even sliced pieces will be fresh when kept in this manner. The jar should be thoroughly scalded once a week with soda water and dried in the sun. It is much better than keeping bread or cakes in tin vessels.

Jumping at a Conclusion.

"I have just swallowed a couple of—of—what are these things that work while you sleep?"

"Gas meters! Great Scott, you've never swallowed a couple of those!"

He Was Dull.

"I am weary of being a bachelor girl."

"Well?"

"Do you know of any fellow who's tired of being a splinster man?"—Kansas City Journal.

COMPLETE SUMMARY OF BOWLING TOURNEY RESULTS

Below is a complete summary of the team work and individual rolling of the participants in the five-man bowling tourney completed at Johnny Capmbell's alleys Thursday. The table is the official report of V. W. Nash, Jr., who acted as secretary for the tourney officers. The Washington team shows up with the best average while Chauncey F. Stout proved to be the best shooter of the forty-five men competing.

OFFICIAL INDIVIDUAL AND TEAM AVERAGES OF BOWLING TOURNEY.

	Pins.	Games.	Ave.	H. Score.	Ave. Standing
BISMARCKS.					
Britton	4201	24	175.1	213	9
Muir	4070	21	169.21	216	15
Runyon	3426	24	142.18	172	41
McInerney, F.	3595	21	149.19	234	37
Stout	4473	24	186.9	244	1
Bismarck team average, 823.13; high score, 914.					
NAPOLEONS.					
Willett	4058	23	169.2	212	16
Toense, E.	3672	24	153	217	36
Vanderbilt	3745	24	156.1	181	31
Conklin	4039	21	168.7	220	17
Mullen	4188	21	174.12	218	10
Napoleon team average, 821.10; high score, 903.					
WASHINGTONS.					
Nash	4372	24	182.4	247	2
O'Keefe	4150	24	172.22	224	13
Skinner	4011	21	167.3	256	18
Ortleb, G.	3703	24	154.7	195	30
Toense, R.	3942	24	164.6	233	22
Washington team average, 841.90; high score, 981.					
WELLINGTONS.					
Blatz	4318	24	179.22	234	4
Montross	3611	21	150.11	176	35
Pope	3957	24	164.21	224	21
Gilmore	4244	21	176.20	245	8
Crane	3188	15	132.20	165	45
Wellington team average, 809.2; high score, 989.					
BRIAN BORU.					
Radin	4322	20	180.2	234	5
Ackor	4091	24	170.11	220	14
Kuehn	3381	24	140	185	44
Herbert	3965	21	165.5	223	20
McMahon	3820	21	159.4	216	27
Brian Boru team average, 817.25; high score, 926.					
GARIBALDI.					
Campbell	3921	24	163.9	206	24
Dodge	3973	24	165.13	248	19
Cutting	3461	21	144.5	188	42
McLoughlin	3700	21	154.4	205	32
Crowley	3479	24	144.23	185	40
Garibaldi team average, 772.70; high score, 840.					
GRANTS.					
Kiely, P. J.	4364	23	181.20	267	3
Laing	4275	24	178.3	225	7
Giddes	3765	20	156.21	198	29
Kiely, W.	3935	21	163.23	193	23
McInerney, T.	3642	21	151.18	194	34
Grant team average, 832.13; high score, 1010.					
RHODERICK DHU.					
Meyer	4153	21	173.1	238	12
VanEmburgh	3865	18	161.1	192	25
Vail	3535	24	149.2	188	38
Ortleb, C.	4178	21	174.2	225	11
Koller	3525	24	146.21	211	39
Rhoderick Dhu team average, 802.8; high score, 919.					
LAFAYETTES.					
Skelly	4298	21	179.2	226	6
Wirth	3840	21	160	218	26
Hillman	3782	24	157.14	224	33
Hewitt	3726	24	155.6	222	28
Edwards	3595	18	141.11	215	43
Lafayette team average, 801.17; high score, 870.					

FINAL GAMES ROLLED IN BOWLING TOURNEY

With a bunch of good scores piled up on either side, the Wellington and Rhoderick Dhu teams completed the five-man tourney schedule at Campbell's alleys Thursday, by rolling the final series of games. The Wellingtons took two our of three, losing the last try by nine pins. Had the Rhodericks taken three straight it would have placed them in the tie for fourth place, held by the Brian Borus and the Bismarcks.

Last night's series proved a good finish to the most successful tourney that has yet been held on local alleys. All the team scores were over 800 with one exception and that fell but six short. Double centuries were fairly plentiful, Pope getting one, Gilmore two and Meyer one. Captain Blatz's best mark was a 199 but Harry VanEmburgh couldn't land anything better than 172. Montross and Ortleb were out of the game and their averages less ten were used.

The tourney closes with the Grants in first place, prize $40; Washingtons second, prize $30; Napoleons third, prize $20; Brian Borus and Bismarcks tied for fourth, prize $10. This tie will be rolled off next week. Chauncey Stout wins the first average prize, $7. His figures for twenty-four games are 186.9. V. W. Nash, Jr., with an average of 182.4 gets second money, $5, and Chief Kiely with 181.20 gets third money, $3.

Thursday night's scores:

WELLINGTON.			
Blatz	199	148	176
Pope	156	224	177
Crane	141	156	148
Montross	141	141	141
Gilmore	226	211	162
Totals	863	880	804

RODERICK DHU.			
Van Emburgh	172	169	151
Vail	134	155	146
Ortleb	165	165	165
Kohler	162	136	145
Meyer	161	177	207
Totals	794	802	813

Umpire, Charles Romaine; scorers, Walter Vail, Dr. Herbert.

How the Teams Finished.

	W.	L.	Pc.
Grant	18	6	.750
Washington	16	8	.660
Napoleon	14	10	.580
Bismarck	13	11	.541
Brian Boru	13	11	.541
Rhoderick Dhu	11	13	.458
Lafayette	9	15	.375
Garibaldi	7	17	.291
Wellington	7	17	.291

INCREASING POPULATION

How to Create a Real Estate Boom and Make It Pay.

The wrier not long ago visited a pretty little town lying in a delightful valley, with an abundance of very attractive home sites on the hillsides unoccupied. This particular town is less than fifty miles from one of the biggest cities in the United States.

"Why don't you get control of this hillside property," the writer asked of a man who had a real estate sign over his office door, "and place it on the market—offer it as building sites for summer homes?"

"Why," replied the citizen, "I did have hold of this property a few years ago and had that very idea in view, but couldn't sell a lot."

"How did you advertise it?"

"Oh, I don't believe in advertising," replied the real estate man. "It never does any good."

"How do you know? You haven't tried it evidently. You didn't advertise those lots, and you didn't sell any lots. Now, if you had advertised them and done it in the right way, by using newspaper space, and by keeping on hand for instant use a neat descriptive booklet, which you could get printed right here in town, I'll venture to say that you would have sold some lots—perhaps all of them."

Then the very next day the writer happened to find somewhere the following "guideposts" to good real estate advertising written by a Los Angeles man who has made a fortune by getting hold of property adjoining the town and disposing of it in lots for home building while at the same time he has greatly increased the population of his city:

"Get good properties at the right price."

"Advertise from the start. Besides making your property known it will help to create your own market."

"Keep your promises."

"Represent things exactly as they are. This begets confidence and the confidence of your customers is one of the best assets you can have."

"Advertise judiciously."

"Write good advertisements. If you cannot write them yourself get somebody who can. Advertising is too expensive to waste good money on a poor job."

"When you get to this point advertise and advertise and then advertise again. Don't cut the printing bill. There is gold in every line of good advertising."

"Never stop hustling. Advertising makes your property known to the best possible advantage. It is up to you to do the rest."

A Different Thing.

"Then Mr. Roxley didn't really give according to his means?" said the minister's wife.

"No," replied the minister, "merely according to his meanness."—Catholic Standard and Times.

QUIET EVENING AT HOME.

Man Relates Some Surprises His Family Prepared for Him.

"You don't know what trouble is when you're just merely married," snapped the head of an East End family, as he sat in his office looking over a bunch of newly arrived bills.

"No sir," he declared with the air of a man who knows just a thing or two of what he's talking about, "a married man isn't really in trouble until he has a big family partly grown.

"Here's a bunch of little forget-me-nots about the folks at home the mail carrier just handed to me. And when I get home I'll probably run into something else to make me sweat.

"Night before last when I got home I found my two oldest girls were putting over some sort of a social affair, and it didn't look like any cheap skate sort of an affair, either. Before I got to our bedroom two of the younger girls called me in to see the presents they had bought that afternoon to take to some birthday party they were invited to the next afternoon. A minute later my wife called me in to see a new dress that our oldest daughter had bought that day. It wasn't much of a garment, either. Just a little measly $64 outfit at that. While we were looking at that my youngest girl—she's just turned eight years—came buzzing in and wanted some money to run up to the corner after some ice cream. She wasn't in on the party down below and wanted some entertainment.

"'Well,' my wife remarked about that time, 'you'd better hurry and get into your dress suit. You know we are going out this evening.'

"'No,' I says, 'I guess I'd better sneak back to the office and get to work again.'

"Nice, jolly evening of it, wasn't it?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TWO STRANGE TREES.

The Majava Yucca a Vegetable Freak—The Creeping Oak of Monterey.

California has one tree which is the personification of mystery. Found nowhere else in the world, it had a mysterious origin and thrives in a region of mystery.

The Mojava yucca is a vegetable freak which has developed into a species. It has the characteristics of several plants, to which no relationship can be traced.

It is an endogen, yet its bark shows concentric rings such as characterize the exogenous stems. It lives and thrives in great numbers in a region early devoid of vegetation, in a land of heat and thirst and barrenness.

Another tree in California which has a peculiar personality is the creeping oak of Monterey.

Nowhere in the vegetable kingdom can be found so true a representative of monopoly. The tree is of gnarly growth, its limbs, like those of the sycamore, bending and twisting in all directions.

Wherever a branch touches the earth it takes root and becomes, as it were, another trunk, though still a branch of the main stem, drawing nourishment both from the parent stem and from the new source. In this manner the tree is spread till it has taken possession of five acres of ground, and it is still advancing.—P. E. Magazine.

She Meant a Mantle.

Thomas A. Edison was discussing at Atlantic City the various devices for increasing the brilliance and diminishing the cost of a gas jet.

"Many of these devices have for base a mantle," he said. "You know what a mantle looks like? Then you'll appreciate a remark I overheard in a hardware dealer's.

"A young woman entered the shop and said:

"'Have you got those things for improving a gas light?'

"'Yes, madam,' said the dealer. 'Here is a complete set, fittings, chimney and mantle, all for——'

"'Oh, I don't want the set,' said the young woman. 'I've got the metal part and the chimney, but the little white shirt is busted. It's only one of them I want.'"

Smoking Soldiers.

The experience of Lord Wolseley of the British army has been such that he has always made it a rule to allow, whenever possible, the soldiers under his command one pound of tobacco a month, which he considers a fair allowance, and with the use of which he finds the soldier does his best work. In Italy the military authorities recognize tobacco as one of the comforts essential to troops and cigars are served out to them with their daily rations.—Washington Herald.

Tool of Many Uses.

During the present army maneuvers the French troops are using for the first time an instrument which for variety of adaptation probably approaches to a record. It is a kind of concave lance shaft, or gouge, about 8 inches broad at the base and with a handle about 12 inches long.

This implement is a shovel, a pointed bar, a trenching pick, a wire cutter, a wood chopper and can be used for bread and meat.—London Globe.

She Smacked of Books.

"They tell me you kissed Miss Sonnet, the poetess, on yesterday's automobile excursion."

"Yes; that is true."

"Indeed! And how did you—ah—find her?"

"Miss Sonnet has a marked literary taste."

REAL CAUSE OF THE SMASHUP.

Railroad Sign to Blame for Accident It Was Intended to Avert.

The old darky was suing the railroad company for damages. The negro contended that, not being warned by whistle or engine bell, he had started to drive his rig across the company's track when a shunted box car of said company crashed into his outfit, causing the death of the horse, loss of the wagon and minor injuries to himself. After the prosecution had closed its side of the case, the company's lawyer called the old darky to the stand and went at him. "Mr. Lamson," he began, "your rig was struck by the box car in full daylight, was it not?" "I fink dar was some clouds ovahead, suh," answered the caviling witness. "Never mind the clouds! And only a few days before this accident the railroad company had put a new sign at that crossing?" "Dar was a sign dar, ya-as, suh!" "And didn't that sign say 'Stop! Look! Listen?'" "Now, dar am de whol' accusation ub de trouble!" declared the darky, with animation. "If dat stop sign hadn't caught dis chil'e eye jes' 's Ah war squar' on dat track, dar wouldn't 'a' been no smashup!"—Bohemian.

POWER OF THE ROTHSCHILDS.

Accumulated Wealth Soon to Make Influence of House Enormous.

It has been calculated that at the present rate of accumulation the Rothschilds will own by the middle of the present century some £2,000,000,000 sterling, or nearly enough to pay off the national debt three times over, says a writer in the Grand Magazine, of London, England. The imagination is staggered and fails to realize the power which is represented by such figures. It could finance, or it could stop, a war; it could delay the industrial development of a country for a generation; or it could, on the other hand, enable a country which it favored to beat all its industrial rivals. A power like this must have its fingers on all the arteries through which flows the life-blood of commerce, the ebb and flow of which it can regulate or controlled.

For Happiness in Marriage.

I have spoken of the only true and right motive for marriage, and venture my opinion that marriage should not be too eagerly sought by either sex, but rather waited for until the certainty has come that one loves worthily and well. I mean, that for a man to say to himself, in cold blood, that it is time he should marry, and, for that reason, to look about for a wife—instead of being aware that he loves and therefore desires to marry the one beloved woman—is, to my thinking, as unwise and in almost as poor taste as for a girl to discover that it is time she were settled in life and, in consequence, set about trying to attract a husband. In neither case is happiness in marriage likely to be the result of such a quest.—Louise Chandler Moulton.

Out of the Schoolroom.

A schoolboy was asked to give some information in regard to the Cary sisters, the once famous New England poets, and he said of them: "The Cary sisters were two poets who lived in Massachusetts most of the time. They went to New York where they made many fast friends. Their fastest friend was John G. Whittier." At the time of the Longfellow centennial, when the school children were writing so much about him, one boy wrote: "Longfellow's poems were mostly of his own composure, but he wrote 'Tails of a Wayside Inn' where others did the talking. He was the poet lorryett of our talking. He was the poet lirryett of our country and was a crackerjack when it came to real poetry."—Lippincott's.

Spectacles for Cows.

A Russian firm which manufactures optical goods has just completed an order for 40,000 pairs of glasses to be worn by cows. These spectacles are necessary because the steppes, the great Russian prairies, are covered with snow for six months in the year, but during part of the time delicate fresh grass tips protrude from the white and dazzling mantle. The cows then are turned out to feed on the new grass, but if their eyes are unprotected from the dazzle of sunshine on the snow it gives them snow blindness. Hundreds have died from this cause; but a rude, cheap kind of spectacles, made of leather and smoked glass, was invented, and since has been used with great success.

What's Geography Good For?

This is from the philosophy of Mrs. Louisa Schmitt, who berated a teacher for not promoting her daughter because the latter was deficient in geography. "Teacher, you don't know it all, I guess," said the irate Mrs. Schmitt. "I wish it that my daughter gets through school so she gets a man. Never mind about the geography; just promote her without it. Why, my other daughter, she didn't know geography and she got a man. And you know all about geography and you ain't got any man at all. What is this geography good for? See that my daughter gets through school."

Serious, Indeed.

"Lady," said the tattered tramp at the gate, "can't yer spare me a dime on a very urgent collection?" "What do you call an urgent collection?" asked the busy housewife. "Why, yer see, I have just been fined $29,240,000 for ridin' on an oil car an' I've only got two days to get it together."

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

March 1: "Persistence in prayer." "Ask and it shall be given you, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—Luke xi. 5-13; Mark xi. 25; Luke xviii. 1-8; I Kings xviii. 41-46.

It is quite common to find the basis of all religion in the feeling of dependence. Then, of course, prayer is a recognition of need and a petition for things necessary or at least for things desired.

The texts for study this week seem to place emphasis on this feature of prayer and of religion. There is much of truth in this view even if it is not the whole of the truth. We are dependent, more so than is ordinarily realized. It is worth while to occasionally pause and give a little time to sober thinking as to our indebtedness to others and our absolute dependence on God. It needs but the slightest accident or change in circumstance to plunge the most favored from prosperity into the utmost distress and need. It is rarely our own skill that gives us the advantages we enjoy. No one of us had aught to do with selecting the home, community, nation or conditions into which we were born, yet all these have had a more potent influence on our destiny and disposition than most of us have realized. When in difficulties and distress this matter of our need of help presses on us. Then it is that we are led to cry to God for help.

It is a fortunate thing for most folks that troubles do come to them. If they did not it is doubtful if the consciousness of the presence of God would ever be very vivid with them. We ought to know Him as present with us at all times, and if we forget or neglect to seek Him in our days of busy enjoyment and pleasure it is well for us that a halt in the busy whirl should be at times called and we brought to our senses by calamity. Such calamities are the richest blessings possible if they bring us to God.

But there is another side to prayer which is deeper and richer than this, which is born out of our distresses. Religion is more truly founded on reverence than upon our consciousness of dependence. As truly as the emotion of beauty and sublimity with the sentiment of awe is awakened in us by flowers and landscape and objects in the natural world, so when we come to know the good, the true, the morally excellent and right we feel the emotion of the morally beautiful and the morally sublime with the corresponding sentiment of moral awe and reverence. Adoration springs up within us as spontaneously when we come to know God as the righteous and just One as admiration does when we perceive a beautiful face or an exquisite work of art.

Reverence leads to interchange of soul with God. This is a higher level of prayer than mere asking for things to satisfy bodily needs. Adoration and communion is the highest reach of personality. We come to know God, are united with him. We think His thoughts and feel the thrill of His joy and the uplift of His blessedness. We sit with him in heavenly places. In a very true sense we see God. Is it any wonder that some have in these hours of vision and soul rapture been unable to tell whether they were in the body or out of it. This experience is neither fancy nor fanaticism, but the soberest of earthly fact. It is the most real of all experiences that ever come to the soul.

This is the meaning of the opening sentence of the Lord's Prayer. "Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name," is adoration.

He who lives the life of faith lives in the atmosphere of adoring love and continual open heartedness. He does persist in prayer, but not in the sense of continual teasing God to give. Rather would we view persistence in prayer as the normal soul breathing of vital *spiritual air, the realization of the* abiding presence of the Holy One.

A Songful Life.

Let no one think of happiness as nothing more than a desirable quality, a mere ornamental grace which is winsome, *but is not an essential element* in a Christian life, something which one may have or may not have, as it chances. Happiness is a duty, quite as much a duty as truthfulness, honesty or good temper. There are many Scripture words which exhort us to rejoice. *Jesus* was a rejoicing man. Although a "man of sorrows," the deep undertone of His life, never once failing, was gladness. Joy is set down as one of the fruits of the spirit, a fruit which should be found on every branch of the great vine. St. Paul exhorted his friends to "rejoice in the Lord. There are almost countless incitements to gladness. We are to live a songful life. There are in the Scriptures many more calls to praise than to prayer.—Forward.

Gems of Thought.

Unselfish is the best fashion there ever can be. It's the fashion of the kingdom of heaven.—Ruth Cady.

Nothing reveals a man's character more fully than the spirit in which he bears his limitations.—Mable.

The fearless man who loves truth and obeys duty is the man who prevails and whose work endures.—Bryce.

Our grand business in life is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

No impulse is too splendid for the simplest task. No task is too simple for the most splendid impulse.—Phillips Brooks.

More men are injured by having things made easy for them than by having their paths beset with difficulties.—Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 1, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Songs of the heart.—III. How God leads men.—Ps. xxiii.

Under the general topic, "Songs of the Heart," we have already studied as special subjects (1) "What is true blessedness?" (2) "How God speaks to men." *We now come to the third in the series,* "How God leads men." The Scripture selected to illustrate God's leading of men is the Twenty-third Psalm. This is one of the shepherd psalms of David. It is undoubtedly one of the most familiar of all the psalms of David, being the first that is usually taught to the youngest child in the home or in the Sabbath school. It is also one of the most comforting psalms. It is not only recited by almost infant voices who do not understand its deep significance, but it is remembered and repeated by the aged saints of God when in declining years they enter "the valley of the shadow of death." Many dying saints of God have pillowed their heads upon these sacred words and in peace have fallen asleep in death. If David had done nothing else than leave the world this brief poetic gem, his life would have been well worth living.

The Twenty-third Psalm emphasizes the fact that God does lead us, and this of itself is no small fact. The pathway of life often seems to us so perplexing and so uncertain and its end so shrouded in mystery that we might well at times give up in despair did we not remember that the eternal God leads us. He who is able to make the crooked path straight, to unravel the *most perplexing problems of life,* to bring light out of darkness and joy out of sorrow, is our guide and our leader. Well, therefore, may we place our hands in His and follow His leading, daily praying unto Him:

Lead, Kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom;
Lead Thou me on.
The night is dark, and I am far from home;
Lead Thou me on.
Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see
The distant scene—one step enough for me.

But, assured that the Lord does lead us, we may ask, How does He lead us?

1. God leads us in the temporal affairs of life. He leads us as a shepherd leads his sheep, and the object of the shepherd's leading was to procure food and drink for his flock. The oriental shepherd had no abiding place for his flocks. He moved them from place to place that he might find green pastures and still waters for them. Thus God, our great shepherd, leads us. "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. He leadeth me beside the still waters." *The shepherd* provided abundantly for his sheep. So does God for us if we will but trust Him and follow Him. We shall not want. Our tables shall be spread and sufficiently supplied with good things. To many life is but a battle for bread. *It is a struggle for physical existence.* But these things to those who follow God's leadership need cause no worry or overanxiety. "The Lord will provide." He always has, and He always will. Only trust Him, and all worry over present or future provision for *temporal wants may be abandoned.*

2. God leads us in the spiritual affairs of our lives. "He restoreth my soul. He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake." Every soul is dead in sin. God in Christ restores our spiritual lives. After restoration *He perfects them.* We no longer walk in the paths of sin, but He leads us in the paths of righteousness and of peace. And when the soul faces its greatest crisis—dissolution from the body—we may still lean upon Him. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me." And even beyond death God still keeps us. "I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." How comprehensive the leadership of God—in life, in death, in eternity! Why should we fear? Why should we worry? Why should we be overanxious? "Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass."

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. xl. 9-11; Jer. xxiii. 3, 4; Ezek. xxxiv. 11-16; Ps. xxxvii. 5; lv. 22; Mark ii. 14; Luke xv. 1-10; John x. 1-16.

The Keystone President.

The Pennsylvania state union has had many genial, hustling presidents in the twenty odd years of its history, but probably none more enthusiastic

REV. DR. R. G. BANNEN.

in the work than Rev. R. G. Bannen, D. D., of Williamsport, Pa., who is now serving for his first term.

Dr. Bannen was one of the state's delegates to the Seattle convention, and under his leadership the Keystone State was well *at the front* in all the activities of that great gathering.

MEN AND EVENTS.

"England's greatest bore," Algernon Ashton, will quit writing for newspapers, having become weary of being made the butt of paragraphers.

Bewitching dimple that graced the left cheek of Mrs. W. B. Irons, of New York, was knocked out in a collision on the street railway and she wants the company to pay her $5,000 for her loss.

Non-sectarian religious club has been organized in Chicago with attractive features to offset the Sunday theatres, music halls and saloons in the downtown district as places of Sunday evening resort.

Ice cream is a luxury is the claim advanced by the national ice cream manufacturers before the national pure food conference in Chicago and not a food substitute, and that the 14 per cent. butter fat urged under the law was too high.

"Flunking" by boys in the psychology class of Prof. William Waugh of the University of Chicago is laid by them to the big headgear of the girls cutting off their gaze on the professor. *They have petitioned the* professor to forbid the girls wearing picture hats in the classroom.

Airship model has been designed by Elura Todd, of New York, which she claims will comply with all the requirements of the signal corps of the army, which recently advertised for bids for the building of such a machine. She estimates that her machine will easily carry two men at the rate of 40 miles an hour.

NATURE'S EGG FORCE.

Exercise on the scratching floor brings eggs.

Straw litter two feet deep for adult fowls, less for young stock, makes a good playground. If moved too easily, run in a few cornstalks and place them around the water vessel to keep away the straw.

Now open the windows; throw in the grain; see the fun. It beats bargain counter cackle, gridiron scrapping or Wall street scrambles and cakewalk *stunts.* It warms up the Biddies and gives them good digestion in the winter and saves the flock from cholera epidemics in the rainy season of warmer climates. Scratch that down.

They Did.

Maximilian Foster, whose short stories are familiar to readers of Everybody's, happened to notice the little sign above our desk that reads:

DO IT NOW!

"Do you find that that works well?" he asked us.

"It's very effective," we told him.

"That isn't what I asked you," said Mr. Foster. "I heard of a case just the other day that will show you the difference.

"The head of a large business house bought a number of those 'Do it now' signs and hung them up around his offices. They were effective beyond expectations, and yet it can hardly be said that they worked very well. When, after the first few days of those signs, the business man counted up the results, he found that the cashier had skipped out with $20,000, the head bookkeeper had eloped with the stenographer, three clerks had asked for a raise in salary, and the office boy had lit out *for the West to become a* highwayman."—Everybody's Magazine.

The First Steamboat.

The first successful steamboat was built by a man who kept his eyes on Rumsey and Fitch and Symington, *and made the best of what he saw,* says a writer in St. Nicholas. As all the world knows, this was Robert Fulton. In August of 1807, Fulton's steamboat, the Clermont, made a trip on the Hudson river from New York to Albany, a distance of 150 miles, *in thirty-two hours, and returning* in thirtyhours. Fulton advertised for passengers and his boat was soon crowded. "The Clermont," says an English writer, "was the steamboat that commenced and continued to run for practical purposes, and for the remuneration of her owners." Here was the boat that was wanted—one that was financially profitable.

For Freckles.

The little sun kisses are not easily bleached, yet they can be greatly reduced *in color if persistently given* a treatment for bleaching them. A good remedy for freckles on the arms and hands is made of: Cocoa butter, 4 scruples; sweet almond oil, 4 scruples; oxide of zinc, 2 drachms; borate of soda, 1½ grains; essence of bergamot, 8 drops. This will keep the arms in splendid condition and prevent more freckles from coming.

Now for a remedy to cure them on the face: Elderflower water, 4 ounces; eau de cologne, 1 ounce; cucumber juice, 2 ounces. Take care there are no pimples or bad scratches on the face when this lotion is applied.

Keep On.

The First Cyclist (much upset by a motor car)—Well, if the punishment fits the crime, wonder what bounders like that'll come to when they die?

The Second Cyclist—Oh, they'll just go on scorching.—Speich.

At the Play.

"Talk about realism!" exclaimed Mr. Housekeep.

"Well?"

"That housemaid making dabs at the furniture and never hitting it looks awful natural to me."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WHEN SOUSA LEADS.

Meeting the Demands of the Average American Taste.

It will please the millions to whom he has given pleasure, directly or indirectly, to learn that John Philip Sousa is recovering from his recent severe illness.

In all our history, strange to say, music-loving people as we are, and generous patrons of music though we be, only two bandmasters have attained to national distinction and popularity in this country. One of them, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, was Patrick Gilmore, the other is *John Philip Sousa; and it is worthy* of attention that both won not only their national distinction and popularity, but whatever international celebrity they might claim, mainly by striking the patriotic note and sounding deep and well.

Just as the *strains of Gilmore's* Band gave a firmer tread to the American citizen in times of war, so have the strains of Sousa's Band given to the American citizen a deeper sense of pride of country in times of peace. No American who has listened to "The Stars and Stripes Forever," whether performed by the matchless band and under the matchless leadership of its composer or upon a street organ, but has felt the impulse to cheer for the flag and for everything that this emblem of our national liberty stands for.

John Philip Sousa is not only the greatest bandmaster but the greatest march composer of his day. It does not follow, of course, that he is the greatest musician, but it does follow that he is one who has come nearer than any other living composer to meeting the demands of the average American taste and satisfying the longings of the average American heart.

Light and airy, perhaps, is "El *Capitan," or the* "High School Cadets," or "King Cotton," or "Manhattan Beach," or "Semper Fidelis," but they will not be forever associated in our minds with the "Liberty Bell," with the "Washington Post," and with "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and, *furthermore,* they cannot be separated in Chicago memories from glorious summer days on the Court of Honor, or glorious summer afternoons by the murmuring sea, or glorious evenings on the mountains, or nights, though wintry without, more glorious *still* by the firesides, when the piano has run over them all once more, and caused us to think pleasantly again of John Philip Sousa, and to recall him as he looked, say, in the halcyon days of '93, when the plaza was filled with people from every clime under the sun, and all were charmed to see him lead the band.

Chilly London.

"Everything that shouldn't be warm in England is warm," says Samuel G. Blythe, in "An American in London," in Everybody's Magazine, "and everything that should be warm is cold. The houses are catacombs, always excepting those few hotels in London where they have steam heat, which is, of course, due to the advance of American civilization. Englishmen say they do not feel the cold. Everybody else feels it, for it is the meanest cold in the world. Extended observation leads to the conclusion that the reason the English do not feel the cold is that they are desensitized, sort of refrigerator-beefed, so to speak.

"This is not the main point. The reason the Eiglish shiver around in cold, damp rooms, trying to make themselves believe a few hunks of *connel coal in a grate* furnish all the heat required by the most delicate, is that somebody, in ancient days, who couldn't get anything to warm himself by, did the next best thing and declared he didn't feel the cold and didn't need a fire anyhow. Other *Englishmen heard of it, and this idea* has been a fetish ever since."

A Short Cut to Boston.

William Barclay Parsons, chief engineer of the Boston, New York and Cape Cod Canal Company, says the *waterway will be open to traffic in* 1910, or before. Thus comes the end of a struggle etending through three centuries, the success of a plan three times defeated by war, and once by the assassination of a President of the United States.

While *marine interests of New* York, New England, and elsewhere watch the development of the project with keen interest, Cape Cod is fairly shaken to its centre by the promised culmination of the task first suggested in 1630. Sandwich, the northern terminus of the canal, may be said to have been born and brought up with the canal plan. Its founders, who organized the village in 1639, were among the first in their day to look upon the canal with favor. As for the Cape that lies away from the canal, westward, the mention of the idea to almost anyone reveals a disapproval that dates from the seventeenth century.—Appleton's Magazine.

That most useful article of a woman's wardrobe, the hairpin, has been acquiring new elegance. Instead of the ordinary shell or amber two-pronged pin, which long ago supplanted the ancient wire device in well-coiffed heads, the newer hairpin is a trifle so ornamental that it would be a shame not to make it conspicuous among the loose waves and braids of the hair. It is of shell or amber, too, but the head is of gold, set with jewels; and very lovely it looks when used to fasten the loose braids or to fasten the pompadour to the knot of hair.

DER LEETLE YALER HEN.

I lofes to hear mein Heinky sing,
Und Eames, Calve and Sembrich,
I lofes to hear der moosic ring
Of Melba, Homer, Heinrich.

I lofes der leetle Sherman bandt
Vat blays so offul goot.
Dey busts der buttons off der klose
To make dem brass horns toot.

But ven it cum to singin' fine
Der leetle yaller hen
Can alvays quickly dake der shine
Off of dem oprey men.

Und ven she lay der pig vite egg—
Och, mein, she sing so sveet
I dinks she beat der oprey girl
Und bandt out on der street!

—C. M. B.

WOMEN OF GREATER AND LESSER DEGREE.

More than 250 women are employed in the United States postoffice as rural letter carriers and nearly 1,000 act as substitutes.

Turkish women do not come into *control of their private fortunes* until after marriage. They can then dispose of one-third of it without the husband's consent.

For the first time in history Chinese lady students are proceeding to various foreign countries to complete their education with Western knowledge. Each such student is a graduate of a Chinese college.

All classes have succumbed to the diabolo craze. The children of the Prince and Princess of Wales are not, says rumor, the only members of the English royal family who indulge in the game, and other celebrities are likewise among its votaries.

The German Empress during a visit not long since to a pottery, noticing a fine model of a dog's head, was informed that it was the work of a little son of one of the foremen. Soon afterward her majesty sent for the boy, and, proming that he should be properly trained, has sent him to an art school at her own expense.

Miss Anna E. Hall, who made an excellent record as a teacher and general worker in the Methodist Episcopal Mission at Krootown, Monrovia, Africa, has been elected by the native church in which she works delegate to the lay electoral conference, to convene in the Cape Psalms, Liberia, next February. She is)the first woman delegate ever chosen by any Methodist church in Africa.

A good word for sororites at college was spoken by Mrs. Myra B. Jordan, of the University of Michigaon, at a recent conference of women deans of colleges and State universities, held in Chicago. Half a dozen States were represented. Mrs. Jordan said: "Rooming houses are a poor substitute for home life. Of course there is a great deal said against the sororites and much that it justified. However, under control and in the jurisdiction of the college deans, they offer the best solution of one of the most difficult problems presented in our work."

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

Couldn't we express the grip somewhere else, instead of carrying it around with us?—New York Mail.

It might be well for President Roosevelt to call an internal peace conference at Washington.—Galveston News.

What fun Miss Gladys and her husband will have cutting coupons and receiving dividends, half to go on her pile and half on his!—Boston Globe.

Pittsburg authorities have launched a campaign against the great white pleague. But Pittsburg's most dangerous plague seems to be the "Great White Way."—New Orleans Times.

Mark Twain remarks that receiverships cost more than harems, which may explain why the sultan has always persuaded his creditors not to proceed to extremities.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A prominent Washington physician says that "mince pie is not injuries if you can digest it." It must be added neither are carpet tacks—so much depends upon that little word "if."—Baltimore American.

In the Howard Gould divorce proceedings, Howard was called a "Sybaritic Satyr" by his wife's attorney. By long practice with million*aire marital matters, those New York* lawyers have acquired an alliterative style which is hard to beat.—Portland Telegram.

A Competent Witness.

A friend of the family had been summoned to testify, much against his will, as to certain domestic disturbances in a Chicago household.

"You saw these blows administered?" asked counsel.

"Yes, sir."

"Did you see the beginning of the quarrel between this man and his wife?"

"I did."

"When was it?"

"Six years ago."

"Six years ago!" How is that possible?"

"I was a guest at their wedding," said the witness.—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Sulky Brute.

The quarrel about his broken New Year resolution, having reached its climax, began slowly to decline.

"Come, dear," she said at last—and she touched her rosy dimple with her slim finger—"come, kiss my cheek, dear, and make it up."

"Humph," he retorted, "I'll kiss it, but do you think it needs any more making up?"—Exchange.

"MEASURES" WHICH THE COOK WILL ADOPT.

Here are answers to every "how much" question that can arise on baking day:

One cup of sugar will sweeten one quart of any mixture to be served chilled or frozen.

One teaspoon of extract will flavor one quart of custard or pudding.

One tablespoonful of extract will flavor one quart of mixture to be frozen.

One level teaspoon of salt will season one quart of soup, sauce of vegetables.

The ordinary French dressing (three tablespoons oil, one and one-half tablespoons vinegar, one-fouth lever teaspoon salt, one-eighth level teaspoon pepped) will moisten one pint of salad.

One tablespoon of water or milk should be allowed for each egg in an omelet.

Allow four eggs to each quart of milk in making cup custards.

Allow from four to six eggs to each quart of milk in making a custard to be turned from the mold.

Rice will absorb three times its measure of water and a larger quantity of milk or stock.

One ounce of butter and one-half ounce of flour are used *to* thicken one cup of liquid in making a sauce.

Allow two level teaspoons of baking powder to each cup of flour when no eggs are used.—Exchange.

JERSEY GIRLS AT SMITH.

Students from This State Figure Prominently in Class and Social Life of Down East College.

New Jersey girls are taking active parts in leading class and social events at Smith College of late. Miss Annie Coe Mitchell, of Montclair, has been appointed odist of the junior class for rally day, and the Current Events Club has elected Caroline D. Park, '10, of Englewood, to membership. Edith L. Jarvis, of Plainfield, is one of the committee for the annual junior frolic and Louise Hennion, '09, of Paterson, has been elected to membership in the Italian Club. Katherine Hinman, '08, of Summit, has been elected president of the Phi Kappa Psi.

The following New Jersey girls have been picked for the freshman basketball team at Smith: Centres, Dorothy L. White, of Ridgewood; Marjorie Browning, Orange; Second team, homes, Gertrude Moodey, Plainfield; Ethel F. Wilson, East Orange.

Miss Elsie Riker, '08, of Orange, *had the role of Philip Clandon in a* presentation of Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," given a few days ago. Eleanor Riker, '08, of Orange, was manager of the production.

What the Beauty Specialists Do.

They will bleach the finger nails with peroxide of hydrogen and use finely powdered pumice stone to clean the nails underneath and along the sides. They use the little sandpaper boards for shaping the nails, and soak one hand in warm water while working upon the other.

If your face is sensitve, the beauty specialist makes a note of this, uses little friction, only tepid water and mostly grease and not alkali for removing the dirt. A soft soothing cream is rubbed into *the face and* neck and removed with a soft towel, and it is wonderful how much dirt this will remove. Then the face is washed with tepid water in which there is a little alcohol, the face then dried and cold cream applied the *second time. This is gently worked into* the face, and is more of a food than a cleanser like the first which was applied. Then the face is covered with powder which is wiped off with a towel, leaving the face clean, white and free from red blotches produced by irritating face massage. If the face can be more vigorously treated, strong soap is first used, then some soothing lotion and powder. All skins are not alike and must be treated in various ways.

Took No Chances.

A Scotch farmer went to town to have a tooth extracted.

"I would advise you to have it out by the painless system. It is only a shilling extra," said the dentist.

*He showed the apparatus for ad*ministering gas, remarking that it would cause him to fall asleep, and before he awoke the tooth would be out.

After reluctantly consenting, the customer proceeded to open his purse.

"Oh, never mind paying now!"

"Hoots! I wasna thinkin' o' thot, but if I'm gaen tae sleep I thocht I wa like to coont ma siller first."

The Thoughtful Employer.

"Are you awere, sir," said the faithful bookkeeper, "that today is the fortieth anniversary of my service with you?"

The employer took a square box neatly wrapped in white paper from his desk.

"*I know it, Mr. Quille,*" he said, "and I have prepared a little surprise for you. Pray accept this alarm clock, with my best wishes for your continued pnctuality."

He Couldn't Oblige.

Curate's Wife (given to nerves) —Hoppitt, would you mind seeing me as far as my house? The lane is so dark.

Cherry Clodhopper—Well, I'd rather not, mum. I promised my young woman I'd chuck that all up.—Ladies' Home Journal.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Stephenson, of Wisconsin, is the richest United States Senator; Brown of Nebraska, the poorest; Bankhead and Johnston, of Alabama, the only Civil War Veterans; Guggenheim is the seventh Hebrew to attain the Senate; Owen, of Oklahoma, and Curtis, of Kansas, are the Indians of the Senate; Curtis and Smith, of Michigan, began as newsboys; Taylor, of Tennessee, is considered the humorist, and Paynter, of Kentucky, is considered the handsomest of the members in that body.

Representative Joseph Warren Keifer, of Ohio, and "Uncle Joe" *Cannon are the "old boys" of the* House, and they are alike in that their age does not show itself excepting in their looks. Both are as spry as youngsters. Seventy-two years ago Representative Keifer was born on a farm in Clark county, O., and his has been an eventful life.

Col. Edward B. Fox, who has retired as executive clerk to the Governor of New Jersey after a continuous service of over 42 years, has been accorded by the Legislature the unusual privilege of taking with him into private life the well-worn desk at which he has labored so long and so faithfully.

The longest winter trip in Alaska ever undertaken by an army officer has been started by Capt. Hanson B. *Black, of the Signal Corps, on an in*spection tour of the telegraph lines. He started from Valdez January 12 with one sergeant, traveling by dog team, going first to Eagle City, thence to Circle City, Fairbanks and Valdez, a distance altogether of 1,030 miles. He expects to be gone until April.

GOT HIS OMELETT.

Why One Man Ceased Trying to Be Funny With Waiters.

"I've never tried to be funny with a waiter," the traveler was saying, "since the time when I had a little experience with one in California. It was several years ago, and I was rather 'fresh.' I stepped into a restaurant one morning and ordered an omelet.

"'What kind?' asked the waiter.

"'Why, are there more kinds than one?' I said.

"'Oh, yes, sir,' he answered me; 'there are several.'

"'Well, bring me an ostrich egg omelet.'

"'All right, sir,' he said, 'but you'll have to wait quite a while. It takes a long time to make an ostrich egg omelet.'

"I told him I had plenty of time. *He went away and was gone fully* an hour. Then he came back with a big covered dish.

"'There you are, sir,' he said, placing it before me and uncovering it.

"Well, it was an omelet, all right, and big enough for half a dozen men. Whether there was an ostrich farm in the neighborhood and he got a real ostrich egg or whether he made it from a couple of dozen of hens'eggs I don't know, but I distinctly remember that it cost me $2—and I learned a valuable lesson."—Youth's Companion.

The Only Perfect Couple.

She was a widow and her second venture was a widower, relates Lippincott's Magazine. He was a gentle soul and hadn't much to say in response when his wife had a great deal to remind him of, especially when she compared him with her former, but when he did speak it counted. One night he went to sleep while she was telling him the old, old story. She followed him shortly. Along in the middle of the night she was awakened by his uneasy turning.

"John," she said, "are you awake?"

"Yes Susan," he replied softly.

"What's the matter?"

"Oh nothing, Susan; I was just *thinking if your first had married* my first they would have been the only perfect couple on earth."

Then he went to sleep again—while she was talking.

Parties and Pumps.

The late Francis Murphy, well known as a temperance advocate, had many an adventure in the course of his very useful life, says Harper's Weekly.

He once told of a case in which a man got a little the better of him in an argument.

The man was a clubman, a generous liver, famous for his wine cellar, and Mr. Murphy read him a strong lecture on the drink evil.

But the bon vivant only smiled, shook his head and said:

"Well, Mr. Murphy, I have seen many a pleasant party around a table, but I have never seen one around a pump."

A Little Philosophy.

Death can play a waiting game if needs be.

Love should light the fires on the family altar.

The hero business does not always pay dividends.

The power to awaken sympathy is the widow's might.

All that is needed to take a man down is a stenographer.

It is a poor disease that doesn't justify a big doctor's bill.

Many a man who strives to keep the peace has to run to save the pieces.

Men who first do wrong and then kill themselves should reverse the process.

After a second catastrophe those who have escaped fear the rule of three.

DR. PROBASCO STRICKEN

Attacked by Heart Failure, Expired at His Home Tuesday Morning.

END WAS NOT EXPECTED.

One of the City's Most Prominent Physicians—President of School Board for Fourteen Years.

Stricken by a severe attack of heart failure from which he had suffered at intervals for several years, Dr. John B. Probasco, one of the city's best known residents and a leading physician, died at his home on East Front street Tuesday morning. He had attended to his customary duties all day yesterday and was first affected as he was preparing to retire at 10:30 last night. His son,

Dr. J. B. Probasco.

Dr. Norman Probasco, administered a hyperdemic and temporary relief was afforded but shortly after midnight his condition again became alarming and further measures were adopted. To all appearances he rested easily but he passed away quietly just before 3 o'clock.

Dr. John B. Probasco was born in Greenwich, Cumberland county, this State, in 1842, his parents being John S. and Mary Bacon Probasco. After completing his scholastic course he entered Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., and would have graduated in '64, but during the senior year the entire class enlisted in the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania Cavalry. Dr. Probasco served in the War of the Rebellion for a year and a half, during which time a majority of his classmates fell in battle. In 1866 he entered the medical college of the University of Pennsylvania and received a degree in surgery in 1869.

For one year following his graduation he served on the staff of the City Hospital, Philadelphia, and then came to Plainfield, first associating with Dr. John Craig. He remained with him two years at the end of which he opened an office for himself at 175 East Front street, the house in which he died. When Muhlenberg Hospital was first projected he was one of its most enthusiastic promoters and served as surgeon on the first medical staff. He always retained some office at the institution and at the time of his death was consulting surgeon.

While Dr. Probasco's profession was one that made great demands upon his time, it did not deter him from taking an active interest in civic affairs and in 1889 he accepted a nomination for membership in the Board of Education. He was duly elected and from then on school matters in Plainfield became a factor in his life and the city has never had a more enthusiastic educational worker than he proved himself. When the late George H. Babcock died in 1894 he was elected president of the board to fill the unexpired term and remained as the head until the present time. He seldom missed a meeting, came early and remained late and at regular intervals made a personal investigation of the schools and the plan of work in classes. He served on two committees, teachers and textbooks and buildings, regarded as the most important of all. He was particular about curriculums and the present courses embody many of his ideas.

As a member of the First Baptist church, Dr. Probasco became identified with local religious affairs and aided in building up the congregation. He had been a deacon for many years. He was also a member of the Plainfield Medical Society, the Plainfield Clinic, the Union County Medical Society, the State Medical Society, Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. and A. M., Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F., the college fraternity Phi Kappa Psi and several other fraternal organizations. He attended a reunion of his college class at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, last week.

Dr. Probasco was twice married. His first wife was Miss Maria Boice, of this city, whom he wedded in 1872. She died on September 25, 1896, leaving three sons of whom two are now living, Dr. Norman H. Probasco and Dr. Walter Probasco, the latter of Chicago. In 1898 Dr. Probasco married Miss Gertrude K. Edmains, of Plainfield, who survives him.

Fair Nets $125 For Church.

The two days' fair and bazaar held at Grace M. E. church last week under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid day night, netting $125.

TO RAISE FIREMEN'S PAY

Common Council Passes to Third Reading Proposed Ordinance for Salaries.

INTRODUCED BY MR. HIBBARD.

The Increase Will Date Back to January 1—Councilman Tyler Votes in the Negative.

The amendment to the ordinance granting the members of the fire department an increase in salary was offered by Councilman Hibbard, chairman of the fire committee, Monday, and after being considered in recess, was finally adopted on two readings and ordered advertised. This ordinance was previously introduced, but because the percentage of duty required of the call-men did not meet with the approval of certain members it had been referred back to the committee for further amendment.

After the first reading last night, Mr. Tyler explained that he knew little about the ordinance and asked for a recess to consider it further. His request was granted and when the city fathers reconvened the measure was sent back to the committee for the purpose of striking out the clause which compelled the call men to buy their own uniforms. This does not mean that the city will purchase them, only that the members believed that at the nominal salary of $55 a year the call-men should not be obliged to pay for uniforms.

The raise in salaries will mean an increase of about $1,100 to the fire department. Chief Doane will receive $1,100 a year, while First Assistant Chief Andrew Jennings is raised from $1,000 to $1,080 and the veterinary surgeon from $150 to $165. The engineer receives $82.50 a year as at present and the captain is increased from $924 to $1,020. The drivers, tillermen and other regular firemen are divided into five classes, similar to the police department, as follows:

Class A, five years and over, $840 to $960; Class B, four years and over, $792 to $900; Class C, three years and over, $726 to $840; Class D, two years and over, $660 to $780; Class E, one year, $720. The call-men are to receive $55 a year and in return are to perform at least ninety per cent. of duty, instead of seventy-five per cent. as required before. The ordinance will come up for final adoption at the regular March meeting. The increase in salaries date from January 1 last. Mr. Tyler voted in the negative on the second reading of the ordinance, being absent from the room during the first reading.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS' DANCE A GREAT SUCCESS.

The second reception and dance of the season held under the auspices of Plainfield Council, No. 402, United Commercial Travelers' Association, at the Casino, Friday night, was a great success, more than two hundred guests being present from Somerville, Bound Brook, Elizabeth, Westfield, New York and this city. The floor in the large auditorium was tazed to its capacity to accommodate those wishing to dance. An orchestra of fifteen musicians from Newark and New York, under the deadership of Charles Suhr, rendered a program of exceptional merit.

A feature of the affair was the singing by John Salkeld, of New York, a brother of Mrs. Frank W. Weed, of this city. He has a baritone voice of fine quality and strength and he favored the guests with two selections and as many encores which were well received. During the intermission a buffet lunch was served, after which the dancing was continued until an early hour in the morning.

The committee in charge and to whom the credit for the successful affair is due was composed of Frank W. Weed, chairman; James C. Field, Herbert J. Percy, Alfred I. Laing, Richard D. Williams, Aaron D. Thompson, Jr., Walter Hockridge, Arthur Organ, R. L. Day, Charles A. Sturtevant, D. B. Collins and H. F. Warner.

Entertained at Poverty Social.

The Brightside Circle of The King's Daughters and about sixty of their friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barnes, on Mountain avenue, Friday night, at a poverty social. A pleasant time was had and about $15 was realized by the circle. The first part of the evening was devoted to judging costumes and imposing fines and during the latter part a sextette of young people from Mt. Pleasant gave an amusing dialogue in costume, entitled "Miss Dexter's Personal." The parts were taken by Miss Hooper, Miss Hooper, Monroe Terry, Roy Tappen, Luther Banks and Howard Melick. Miss Frecht, of Brooklyn, sang several solos very acceptably.

Surprise Party.

A pleasant surprise was tendered Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Noe, of Union street, Friday night, in honor of their birthdays. There were about twenty-five guests present. The evening was spent in playing games and listening to phonograph selections. At a late hour refreshments were served.

BLAMES WATER COMPANY

Committee Finds that Loss at Letcher Fire was Due to Frozen Hydrants.

FIREMEN NOT RESPONSIBLE.

Councilmen Declare Chief and Members Did Their Best—Report Goes to the Mayor.

The anticipated report of the Councilmanic fire and building committee regarding the failure of the fire department to adequately cope with the fire which destroyed R. J. Letcher's residence on Belvidere avenue, on the night of February 2, was presented at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday, by Councilman Hibbard, chairman of the committee. It was signed by Chairman Hibbard, C. C. Randolph, Robert E. Hall and H. B. Suydam. Mr. Buxton, the other member, declined to affix his signature to the statement. The report follows:

"This report is in reference to the communication from the Mayor dated February 3, 1908, in regard to the failure of certain fire hydrants to deliver water promptly at the fire the day before in the residence of Mr. Letcher on Belvidere avenue, Netherwood. The communication was referred to the Committee on Fire and Buildings.

"The committee investigated the matter on the evening of February 7 and received information from many persons, including private citizens, members of the fire department and representatives of the water company. The statements made agreed with each other in every essential particular.

"It was established beyond a doubt that two and probably three hydrants near the fire were frozen so that water could not be drawn from them, and in consequence thereof the firemen were greatly hindered in their efforts to extinguish the fire. The progress of the fire had been checked by the use of chemical extinguishers, so that it was thought to be under control, when it was found that water could not be obtained from any of the three nearest hydrants. Two of these hydrants were thawed out later on and used, but only after considerable delay. The chief and members of the fire department, assisted by the North Plainfield Fire Department, worked hard and faithfully to extinguish the fire and no blame attaches to any of them for the result.

"The weather was cold for several days previous to this fire, the ground having stated to be frozen fourteen or fifteen inches deep.

"The contract between the water company and the city contains the following, namely:

"The company shall at all times keep and maintain the said water works and all the machinery, appurtenances and apparatus connected therewith in first-class serviceable condition and ready for instant use."

"The committee recommends that the company be advised of the committee's conclusion and be notified that the company must take more efficient means to ensure a serviceable condition of the hydrants in freezing weather and be requested to advise the Common Council as to what it will do to prevent similar trouble in the future."

A copy of the above report was ordered sent to Mayor Fisk; also to the Plainfield-Union Water Supply Company.

Window Cleaning in College Course.

Dirty windows are a bane to the flat dweller, for her maid absolutely refuses to wash them, and of course the janitor is away on maid days. In such circumstances it is a lemon-like smile that will crease the features of the New York housekeeper when she hears of a new move in King's College, London. A course in domestic theory has been established there, and much time will be given to the ethics of scrubbing. Surely scrubbing should include windows. The first course will begin in next October. "Students who have been graduated in science should be able to condense this special course into one year," says the head master. "As far as I am aware, nothing of this new course of study has been attempted in Europe."

Back in Harness.

"Farmer Orator" James E. Martine, who was out for the first today after two weeks sickness with the grip, will speak at Jersey City Saturday night at the banquet of the Twelfth Ward Club. Friday evening, March 5, he will be one of the speakers at the celebration of the sixtieth birthday of "Bob" Davis, at Jersey City. On St. Patrick's Day, he will make an address before the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, of Hudson county, at their banquet in Jersey City.

Fisher Charged With Manslaughter.

Jacob Fisher, of Dunellen, foreman of the Central bridge gang at work over VanBuren street, Newark, when a beam fell and killed Caroline Vesnleova, seven years old, was arraigned before Judge Howell in the Third Precinct Police Court, Saturday, on a charge of manslaughter. He was afterward turned over to the prosecutor. Nathan Hill and William Lant, also of Dunellen, who were at work on the job, were held as witnesses.

EARLY MORNING BLAZE DESTROYS BARRY'S BARN

Fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed the barn at the home of John Barry, on Greenbrook road, Tuesday morning. Though the fire bell did not ring the alarm, the indicator at headquarters registered the box, No. 156, and the department made a quick run, but could not save the burning building. The loss will reach $1,200 and it is reported that there is no insurance. In the barn was a lot of hay, two wagons and some furniture, part of which was saved.

The flames were discovered by David Allen, a neighbor of Barry's, who saw the glare at about 3 o'clock in the morning. He ran to box 156 and turned in the alarm. Barry did not know of the fire until the alarm was given. The origin of the blaze is unknown, and as the building was all ablaze when the alarm was sounded, there is no clue as to how it started. There are suspicions of an incendiary origin.

When the firemen arrived, the building was a mass of flames and a line of hose was stretched with which the fire was quickly extinguished. The fire had too much headway to save the barn.

MUNICIPALITY TO ACCEPT NUMEROUS THOROUGHFARES

With a view to accepting, opening and establishing grades on a number of city streets so that in the future when it is desired to macadamize them no time may be lost in putting through ordinances, Councilman Gloak, chairman of the street committee, presented necessary ordinances at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council. He also offered the necessary maps, charts, etc., covering this work. Monday night, March 16, was the date fixed when the Common Council will grant a public hearing on the ordinances, which it is proposed to adopt at that time.

The streets to be opened and accepted include the following:

Compton avenue, DeKalb avenue, Prescott place, Pond place, Darrow avenue, Essex street, Madison avenue from West Ninth street to Randolph road; Arlington avenue, Union street from Ninth street to Randolph road, South Second street from Clinton to Rock avenue, West Third street to city line, West Eighth street to city line, Monroe avenue and Ravine road. In addition to the above-named streets the grade is to be established on the following thoroughfares: East Seventh street, Leland avenue, Clinton avenue, Jackson avenue, Johnston avenue, Netherwood avenue, Stebbins place, Randolph road, North avenue and Ravine road.

Organ Recital at Bethel Chapel.

An organ recital was given at Bethel chapel Friday night by William P. Dunn, organist of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, assisted by Miss Edith M. Hyde, soprano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey W. Hyde; Walter Sampson, flutist, and William Wheeler, tenor, of New York. Mr. Dunn also accompanied the soloists. The organ, a new one, has just been installed. It is a Mason & Hamlin make and one of the largest reed instruments made. Mr. Dunn showed his versatility by rendering a variety of selections on the organ, bringing out by a well selected program the beauty of the instrument. Miss Hyde was well received, her voice possessing unusual sweetness. Mr. Wheeler has an excellent tenor voice and sang well, while Mr. Sampson rendered several solos to the delight of all. The recital was under the direction of A. W. Duxbury, superintendent of the chapel.

EDITORIAL CAPSULES.

Senator Davis says that no man on earth ever made $1,000,000 honestly. Oh, we don't know about that. Waiting for a rich relative to die is honest enough, and it's hard work besides.—Washington Post.

Mayor Reyburn, of Philadelphia, says that President Roosevelt is aiding socialism. Are the feelings of Philadelphia's mayor hurt by President Roosevelt's remarks about the alliance between business and political corruption?—New York World.

Now that the Pullman Company has given its porters a bonus it is to be hoped it won't belong till its patrons get some sort of a rebate from the porters.—Washington Times.

A piddler is a man who would rather chase an ignis fatuus on commission than follow a mule on salary.—Dallas News.

Hot air will breed enthusiasm, though hot air is not much of a commodity.—Manchester Union.

Minor Scrappy With Jag.

Arrested in an intoxicated condition for trying to pick a quarrel in Saengerbund Hall Friday night, Edward Bremmer, of Greenbrook Road, was brought before Recorder Dolliver at a holiday session of the North Plainfield police court Saturday morning and released after a lecture. Bremmer, who says he is eighteen years of age, looks several years younger, and acknowledged having taken several drinks.

LIBRARY TAX QUESTION

City Fathers Hear of Perth Amboy's Efforts for Modification of the Law.

COMMUNICATION TRANSMITTED.

Amboy's Resolution Sent to Public Library Directors—Other Routine Matters of Council.

The Common Council, at its adjourned meeting Monday, was advised, through a communication, of a recent action taken by the Common Council of Perth Amboy, in recommending a modification of a law giving the governing bodies of cities the right to appropriate such amounts as they deem best for the maintenance of public libraries.

It is the belief of the Perth Amboy city fathers that the present law giving libraries one-third of a mill on every dollar received in taxes is excessive, hence the adoption of a resolution favoring a change in the statute. The co-operation of Plainfield, which is affected by the law, is asked in support of the proposed change. At the request of Councilman Tyler, the city clerk was instructed to send a copy of the resolution to the directors of the Plainfield Public Library and Reading Room. The Council took no action on the communication at the time, but probably will at the regular March meeting.

Communications were received from the Public Service Corporation informing the Council that a light reported out at Sycamore and Sixth streets and another one in the East End reported by Daniel Dugan, through Councilman Robert E. Hall had been attended to promptly.

The bond of Deputy Tax Collector John H. Cose was received and instructions were given to have the same recorded. Mr. Cose began his work this morning of making collections of delinquent personal, poll and dog tax.

F. J. Harris and others petitioned for an electric light to be located on West Seventh street, west of Monroe avenue. The matter was referred to the light committee.

The lease for the Boys' Club property on Sycamore street, which is to be used as temporary quarters for the police department, was presented and referred to the police committee. It provides for a rental of $50 a month and the property is to be leased from month to month until the new headquarters' building is ready for occupancy.

Several deeds of sale of property made by Former Tax Collector J. W. Murray, Jr., were presented and they will be recorded in the office of the county register.

Concerning a petition previously received from F. J. Harris, in which he seeks to redeem certain property on West Fourth street, Mr. Hibbard offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing that if he shall pay to the city treasurer the sum of $305.28 by Friday, February 28, the deeds for this property shall be delivered to him.

Another resolution offered by Mr. Hibbard and adopted, provided for an appropriation of $50 to engage extra help for the tax collector in getting out bills, etc., for the collection of delinquent taxes.

As to the petition of L. E. Hart and Lucy Woolley to have an unknown and unnamed street, extending from Elmwood place to Plainfield avenue, which has never been opened, vacated, Councilman Gloak offered an ordinance, which was adopted on first and second readings, providing that the request be granted. A public hearing will be granted at a meeting to be held March 16, before final action is taken.

In accordance with a resolution offered by Councilman Hibbard, chairman of the fire and building committee, which was adopted, the committee was atuhorized to purchase 1,000 feet of new hose at a price not to exceed ninety cents per foot.

Log Cabin Gun Club Defeated.

The Log Cabin Gun Club was defeated in a team match with the Cranford Gun Club on the grounds of the former, Saturday afternoon, the final score being 317 to 303. At the end of the third inning the Plainfield team was one bird ahead, but at the conclusion of the match Cranford was fourteen birds to the good. Each team was composed of ten men. In the morning the Log Cabin Gun Club had its regular match for the monthly trophy.

Armrights Defeat the Stars.

The Armright bowlers, of this city, met the Elizabeth Stars on Johnny Campbell's alleys Friday night, and defeated them three straight games, the first game was taken by the Plainfielders by only one pin, the second by twenty-nine and the third by seventy-three. The Armright team is made up of Campbell, Skelly, Kiely, Radin and Britton.

Extra Pay for Musical Sailors.

In future an allowance of 2 shillings a week will be paid in British ships in which a chaplain is allowed and in certain other vessels to any properly qualified member of the ship's company who plays the harmonium or any other suitable instrument and conducts the choir during divine service.

HAURAND "TURNED DOWN"

Westcott Gets Liquor License in His Stead, But Number is Not Increased.

HALL TAKES FIRM STAND.

New Member Tries to Take Advantage of Situation in Effort to Have Number Reduced But Fails.

Twelve applicants, the regular number, were granted licenses to sell liquor at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday, and among those receiving favorable consideration was Ellsworth C. Westcott, a new applicant, for a license at 115 East Front street, where Henry Haurand is now conducting a saloon, while Mr. Haurand, who applied for a saloon license in his recently purchased property at 120 East Front street, where police headquarters was located, was refused, every one of the ten members present voting in the negative. President Tolles was the only Councilman absent.

The result seemed to occasion no surprise for the action of the Council was anticipated. The vote on Mr. Westcott's application was six to four. Councilmen Robert E. Hall, W. S. Tyler, H. D. Hibbard and F. E. Mygatt voted in the negative, while Councilmen Buxton, Gloak, Montgomery, C. C. Randolph, Frank Randolph and Suydam voted in the affirmative.

There was the usual large lobby, including Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, Rev. A. C. McCrea and Rev. L. R. Howard, representing the Plainfield Ministers' Association. Henry Haurand, as well as his many friends and those of Mr. Westcott were out in full force to watch the proceedings. The fact that the ministers' association petitioned especially that the number of licensed places be not increased, that being the strong objective point, and this request was heeded, left the representatives of the association without any argument. In consequence they took no part in the discussion, but they remained throughout this portion of the proceedings.

Opposition to the granting of licenses to Michael Watson and John and Frank Clark was raised by Councilman Tyler, who took his usual stand that it was not right to continue to license drinking place in the residential sections of the city. He believed it to be an excellent opportunity to maintain the dignity of the city by rejecting these applications, but he and Mr. Hall were the only two members to vote against them.

The application of Mr. Westcott was also opposed by Councilman Hall, who stated that it afforded a good opportunity to reduce the number of drinking places. He called attention to the fact that the place for which he requested a license was in a thickly populated shopping district, where many women and children are constantly passing and he for one favored the rejection of the application. His argument brought three members to his support, but not a sufficient number to win out.

An unusual thing was witnessed in the disposition of these licenses. Mr. Haurand presented two petitions signed by nearly two hundred men, including a number of merchants on East and West Front street, stating that they had been patrons of his saloon for several years and they spoke of Mr. Haurand as a man of unusual ability and good character. They urged that he be granted a license. The petitions had no effect in the result.

As a means of remonstrating against the granting of liquor licenses, Ira L. LaRue presented a pathetic poem, picturing the degradation resulting from such action. This together with the other remonstrances were referred to the license committee and later filed.

With the exception of those applications against which opposition was raised as noted, all of the other licenses were granted by the unanimous vote of the Council. Those who received licenses are as follows:

W. J. Poulson, Hotel Kensington; Henry Windham, Hotel Waldorf; Jerome Leary, Hotel Iroquois; Jacob Blimm, Christian Glockler, Michael F. Watson, John and Frank Clark, John Rafferty, Alexander Findlay, Ellsworth C. Westcott, saloons; Frank Linke and Eastern Bottling Company, wholesale bottling places.

The applications were all reported upon by Councilman H. B. Suydam, chairman of the license committee, and before this was done, a resolution offered by him and adopted set forth that the committee had duly considered all applications and had refused to recommend any increase in the number of licensed places. The usual opportunity was given any one present to speak for or against any applicant, but no one outside of the members of the Council had anything to say.

Cast for School Play.

Miss Louise Nichol, Miss Ethel Skillman and Miss Clara will compose the cast of "Petticoat Peggy" to be given by the Junior class of the Plainfield High School Saturday, March 14. The play will be given as a curtain-raiser to "Miss Civilization," the class play, in which Miss Lillian Cronkite is to play the leading role.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect January 26, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.20, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.48, 7.00, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.23, 7.68, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.20, 4.29, 5.22, 5.41, 6.28, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.08, 7.26, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 1.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.20, 4.29, 5.22, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42 (Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 (3.42 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only, Saturdays only) p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.18, 7.39, 8.45, 9.18, 10.42 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 4.23, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.56, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.46, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later

NEW YORK MAIL

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 6:00, 6:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20, 6:00, 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 6:30 p. m., midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

Local Street Planting.

Since the Hollywood (Cal.) city council recognized the advisability and even necessity of street planting by offering financial aid various organizations in and about the municipality have taken hold of the work in a most thorough and systematic manner, says the Los Angeles Times. The South Hollywood Improvement club, composed of residents about the center formed by Western avenue and the Colgrove electric car line, have a very progressive and aggressive membership, and that section is to be at once planted in a uniform manner with suitable street trees. In a few years one will be able to travel from Los Angeles to the sea via Hollywood or Colegrove along avenues shaded and ornamented with uniform rows of trees well planted and cared for by organizations formed for this special purpose.

Had Luxurious Tastes.

Outside of his own country Dom Carlos was regarded as an admirable monarch. He was a good sportsman and an agreeable companion. These qualities, which rendered him so good a friend, made him terribly expensive to the natives. He loved to wander about the world, shooting, yachting, watching the races and seeing the gala performances at the theatres. All of these luxurious exploits and excursions required many hundreds of thousands of dollars from the exchequer of his impoverished country. Within the past two years Carlos had paid visits to nearly all of the sovereigns of Europe and a great many wealthy noblemen, including the King of England, the King of Spain, the German Emperor, the Rothschilds and others. The King drew heavily upon the national treasury in excess of his annual allowance of $600,000. For such conduct he was called an embezzler and traitor by the Republicans.

District Deputy Findlay Assisted.

District Deputy A. D. Findlay, of this city, assisted in exercises at Rutherford, Saturday, in celebration of the laying of the cornerstone of a new Elks' home to cost $50,000. Colonel A. T. Holley, Senator Wakelee and Charles Burrows were among the speakers.

Hard on the Subject.

"What is his idea in shaving himself—trying to beat the barber?"

"Trying to get even with himself for something, I should judge from the looks of his face."

German Turners Dance.

Members of the Gesang and Turn Verein held a social and dance at Saengerbund Hall, Friday night, when 250 members and their friends spent the evening dancing.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL | PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1908. | NO. 10.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

PARK CLUB THEATRICALS

Young Society Folk Present "The Elopement of Ellen" in the Borough.

FOR SILVER CROSS CIRCLE.

Harry Quail Makes a Big Hit—All in Cast Do Well in Their Respective Parts.

"The Elopement of Ellen," a three act play given at the Park Club last night under the auspices of the Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters, was one of the best amateur productions presented at that popular social centre. The effort would have been creditable to those of more experience. There was an abundance of mirth-provoking incidents that kept the audience guessing and provided no end of fun for the large audience.

The time was 1907 and the place, Pleasant Hill, a suburb of New York city. The scene of act one was the morning room at Mrs. Ford's home at 8 a. m., that of act two, a corner of Mrs. Ford's garden at 5 a. m., the next day, and that of the third act the same corner in the evening of the same day. The cast of characters were as follows:

"Richard Ford," a devoted young husband, Herbert Rogers; "Molly," his wife, Miss Elizabeth McGee; "Bob Shepard," Molly's brother, Vaughn McGee; "Max TenEyck," a chum of Roberts', Willard Wadsworth; "Dorothy March," engaged to Max, Miss Verna McCutcheon; "June Haverhill," Wellesley '08, who is doing some special investigation of economic courses during the summer, Miss Katharine McCutcheon; "John Hume," rector of St. Agnes', Harry Quail.

Every one in the cast took his or her part in a faultless manner, the work of Mr. Quail being particularly clever. He has appeared in amateur performances before, and at the Park Club, and his impersonation of a clergyman, last night, left nothing to be desired in the true interpretation of the part. His actions, perhaps more than words, won the greatest applause.

Miss Katharine McCutcheon, who for a bit of a lark, took the position of housemaid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford, acted her part beyond criticism, while Miss Elizabeth McGee, as "Mrs. Ford," was perfectly at home and much of the success of the play was due to her efforts, as well as those of Miss Verna McCutcheon, who was supposed to be engaged to "Max TenEyck." By the terms of a will left by an aunt they were to each receive $25,000 upon their marriage, but there was a whole lot of misunderstanding before they agreed to the proposition, and it was only then effected when it was learned that "John Hume" was in love with Dorothy.

Vaughn McGee, as Molly's brother, impersonated his part in that happy, care-free manner which won lots of applause; while Willard Wadsworth, who was the subject of perplexing questions and misunderstandings, was very good. Herbert Rogers, as the devoted husband, was seen at his best. He assumed the trying duties of the household in a perfectly natural manner. There were several curtain calls throughout the play, and the participants were generously remembered with flowers.

A feature that added greatly to the success of the entertainment was the playing by Barlow's Orchestra, comprising Arthur Wills, piano; William Barlow, Monroe Long and "Ted" Gavett, mandolins, and Charles Eoff, violin. The orchestra rendered a program of popular selections between the acts and afterward played for dancing.

Heptasophs' Installation.

A large gathering of the members of Protective Conclave, No. 505, Improved Order Heptasophs, went to Westfield, last night, to witness a joint installation of the officers of the local and Westfield conclaves. The installation ceremonies were performed by District Deputy Supreme Archon Joseph K. Beans and staff from Trenton, assisted by Supreme Committeeman J. V. E. Vanderhoef, of this city. At the close of the meeting a banquet was tendered the visiting members. Addresses were made by J. V. E. Vanderhoef, V. W. Nash, Sr., H. G. Ubler, and others from this city, and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Westfielder in the Toils.

John O'Rourke, of Westfield, mistook the Watchung avenue pavement for his bed, last night, and was making preparations to retire when Patrolman Kelley gathered him in. He was arraigned in the city court this morning on a drunk and disorderly charge, but got off on suspended sentence by promising to hike back to Westfield and remain there.

AIM FOR HIGHER LICENSE

Another One of Governor Fort's Excise Measures Introduced in State Senate.

ASSEMBLYMAN MOXON TALKS.

Union County Member Says Arguments by Local Optionists Will be Seriously Considered.

Another one of Governor Fort's excise bills appeared in the Senate at Trenton yesterday, introduced by Senator Robbins, the majority leader.

It fixes the minimum license fee at $200 in municipalities with less than 3,00 inhabitants, $250 in towns of between 3,000 and 10,000, $400 (except in first class cities) where the population exceeds 10,000, and not less than $600 in first class cities. It also fixes the closing hours of all licensed places at midnight every night except Sunday, when they shall be closed from midnight on Saturday *until 6 o'clock Monday morning.* It also limits the number of licensed places to one for every 300 inhabitants.

In spite of the fact of various rumors as to the rough treatment in store for the Local Option bill, it is said that the House committee of the Legislature will not turn in a hasty report in the measure which took thousands of people to the capital Monday, and regardless to the ultimate action on the bill, no room will be left for a contention that it was not properly considered by the committee.

The court stenographer, on duty during the hearing at Trenton, Monday, secured every address in its entirety and no point for or against the measure will escape the House committee when the testimony is taken up in detail during the coming week. It is admitted that much time was consumed Monday with speeches that led the committee far afield, but with a view to settling the agitation on a basis of absolute equality the committee is determined to take every statement made by the speakers *into consideration in arriving at* their final decision.

Assemblyman Moxon admits rumors to the effect that the bill was to be reported and killed unceremoniously Monday night or yesterday morning had come to his ears, but he classed them with other reports that have been circulated ever since the present agitation reached serious proportions and asserted that they had no foundation.

"Such a demonstration as was made in Trenton Monday deserves the most careful consideration," said *Assemblyman Moxon*, "and the local option bill is going to receive the attention due it."

"It is impossible to discuss the present standing of the local option bill with any degrees of accuracy," said Mr. Moxon, "and it is certain that statements made so far as to the probable disposal of the measure are not in any sense official. The mass of testimony taken at the hearing in the Assembly chamber Monday is now in the hands of the stenographer and it will hardly be possible to have it in condition for the committee before tomorrow. *In view* of the vast field covered by the addresses delivered Monday, the committee cannot be expected to give the matter proper consideration inside of a week. There are no indications that a report can be returned before next Monday. Whatever decision is arrived at will be the outcome of careful and non-partisan consideration of the data presented *Monday, and this bill* will be erated as any other measure that goes to a committee."

A Surprise Party.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Elva Lippincott, of Somerset street, last night, by a number of her friends in honor of her twelfth birthday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Barry, Misses Nellie and Stella Vermeule and the Misses Florence Carver, Grace Williams, Carrie Williams, Edith Schenck, Iola Schenck, Ethel Van Camp, Mabel Van Camp, *Alfretta Bird, Geraldine Bird,* Edna Beeching, Marion Bird, Alma Carver, Nellie Barry, Myra Lippincott, Edith Lippincott. The evening was pleasantly spent by listening to selections on the phonograph and playing games. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

President Tolles Improving.

President R. I. Tolles, of the *Common Council, who* has been detained at home the result of an injury to his knee, is improving slowly. He is still unable to leave the house and during his detention *Councilman Herbert Buxton* has been acting president of the Council.

Miss DeMeza, Thank You.

Lawyer and Mrs. William G. DeMeza are the parents of a baby daughter who arrived at their home in the Jackson building, yesterday.

SENTENCE DAY IN COURT

Wagner Given Ten Days in Jail and Fined $50 for Assaulting Garretson.

TYNDALL GETS THE SAME.

Mild Punishments All Around Meted Out to Those Who Resort to the Plea of "Non Vult."

James H. Wagner, who pleaded non vult to a charge of assault and battery preferred by J. F. Garretson, baggagemaster at the North Avenue station, was sentenced in the Union County Court, this morning to pay a fine of $50 and serve ten days in the county jail. His counsel, W. G. DeMeza, made a strong plea in his behalf.

Vannie Tyndall, of Goodwin's Crossing, who was indicted on a charge of shooting a colored man, who was trespassing on his farm, was fined $50 and given ten days in *the county jail.*

Robert Decaro, convicted of snatching a pocketbook from a woman at Roselle Park, was sentenced to four months in the county jail. Judge Atwater afterwards said that he might decide to send Decaro to the Rahway Reformatory. While the lad was being led back to his cell he was heard to threaten the constable and remark that he would get even when he was released. Delaro is also accused of trying to incite a riot in the jail to secure the freedom of the prisoners.

Walter *Dill, of Elizabeth,* who entered a plea of non vult to a charge of selling liquor without a license in Linden township, was fined $100, and Joseph Vatalli, also of Elizabeth, convicted of a similar charge, was fined $50.

LIBRARY DIRECTORS ASK $7,500 APPROPRIATION

Councilman Herbert Buxton, chairman of the finance committee, met with the Board of Directors of the *Public Library and Reading Room,* last night, when the question of the coming year's appropriation was discussed. A resolution was finally adopted requesting the Common Council to appropriate $7,500 to cover the expenses of the library for 1908-1909. This is the same amount given last year.

The library committee reported that negotiations had been concluded granting the privileges of the library to the teachers and pupils of the North Plainfield Public Schools upon payment of $140 a year by the *Borough Board of Education.* On motion Miss Bowman, acting librarian, was authorized to attend the New Jersey Library Commission at its session to be held at Atlantic City, March 13-14.

PROMINENT BROKERS FOR PETIT JURY DUTY

Representative residents of Plainfield are still being called upon to perform jury duty in the Union County Court, it being the avowed *intention of Sheriff Lawrence to select* the best men possible for this work. From a list of 120 names presented to the court this week, ten Plainfielders were drawn, all of them representing a higher type of citizenship.

Among those chosen from here were John B. Dumont and George A. Chapman, the former for many years a member of the Common Council, and both of them prominent brokers in New York. They have for a long time been actively identified with the best interests of the city. The other Plainfielders called include C. Wes*ley Holland, T. E. H. Curtis, George* W. Van Boskerck, George S. Ring, Juan A. Babcock, Clifford A. Braider, Charles F. Drake and Harvey R. Linbarger. They will be required to serve for two weeks beginning the latter part of this week.

Arranging Ushers' Benefit.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual benefit *performance for the ushers* at the New Plainfield theatre. It will take place on Friday, April 3, with "Busy Izzy's Boodle" as the attraction, a *musical comedy that has been* meeting with great success all season. The ushers who will participate are William Hoffman, chief; Nelson Peterson, Elmer Hoffman, Hugh Gray and Arthur Robinson.

Will Save Lad's Eye Sight.

The condition of seven-year-old Walter Morris, of Regent street, who was shot by his brother, Russell Morris, in play Sunday afternoon, shows consistent improvement.

MANY HAD THE MEASLES

Sixty-six Cases are Reported During February to the Board of Health.

ONLY 4 MARRIAGES PERFORMED

Eight New Cases of Tuberculosis Reported and Four Deaths from That Disease—As to Milk Analysis.

Reports presented at the March meeting of the Board of Health yesterday, show the sanitary condition of the city to be excellent. There are a number of cases of measles. The following statistics were reported:

Scarlet fever, 4; diphtheria, 4; tuberculosis, 8; measles, 66; chickenpox, 4; a total of 86. There were four deaths from tuberculosis, one from diphtheria, and one from typhoid fever.

The usual work on milk analysis was followed during the past month, samples of all the milk sold in the city being tested. *The following is* the average: Fats, 3.94 per cent; solids, 12.98; solids not fat, 9.04; lactometer, 112; bacteria per cubic centimeter, 44.874.

These permits were granted: To sell milk, Louis Dajohn; to carry on business of scavenger, New Jersey Central Land Improvement Company; to collect garbage, Peter Robinson, John Ryan, John Giles and Sylvester Cuff. The plumbing bid of Samuel Allock was ordered filed. The following returns were made to the office during February: Marriages, 4; births, 33; deaths, 32; a total of 69.

STATION AGENT HAYNES SUCCEEDED BY KEOLER

Peter Keoler, of Bound Brook, has been named as the successor to Joseph A. Haynes, who on April 1 will retire as the Plainfield agent for the *New Jersey Central* after a continuous service of nearly fifty-three years, nearly half of which has been spent here as agent. Mr. Keoler has *been the company's agent at Bound* Brook for seventeen years and is thoroughly experienced and considered competent to look after the company's interests in this city.

The appointment of Mr. Keoler as local agent will necessitate his removal to this city, and he will probably occupy the quarters at the North Avenue station, where Mr. Haynes has lived since the erection of the building. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes will continue to make Plainfield their home after April 1.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE M'ALL AUXILLIARY

Officers were elected and reports presented at the annual meeting of the Plainfield Branch of the McAll Auxiliary held this morning at the Public Library. The receipts for the past year amounted to $1,107.45. Another announcement was that a *special gift* of $500 had *been received* from Mrs. Lawrence Myers. The gift is in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of *the association by Dr. McAll.*

Reports showing the condition and progress of the work at Limoges, France, where the Plainfield branch is supporting a station and mission, were received and were a source of pleasure to the members, who will strive to do even greater things in that field during the coming year.

These officers were chosen for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Frederick Goodhue Mead; honorary vice-president, Mrs. Lawrence Myers; acting vice-president, Mrs. Augustus V. Heely; secretary, *Mrs. H. E. Maright;* treasurer, Mrs. John Gray Foster. Vice-presidents from the different churches were chosen as follows: First Baptist, *Miss Ida Yerkes;* Grace Episcopal, Mrs. F. O. Herring; Park Avenue Baptist, Mrs. Walter H. Freeman; Seventh-day Baptist, Mrs. I. N. Van Syckel; Congregational, Mrs. W. B. Wadsworth; Trinity Reformed, Mrs. Cornelius Schenck; First Presbyterian, Miss Addie Dietrich; Crescent Avenue Presbyterian, Mrs. J. S. Zelle.

Funeral of Miss Wormser.

The funeral of Miss Barbara Wormser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floriette Wormser, of Watchung, was *held in St. Joseph's* church, this morning, Rev. Father Miller officiating. Burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery, four cousins of the deceased acting as pall bearers. Miss Wormser was twenty-three years old and died Sunday from epileptic convulsions from which she had been a sufferer for many years.

BURGLARS MAKE HAULS

Two Homes Entered in Netherwood Section and Considerable Booty Obtained.

MUCH SILVERWARE IS TAKEN.

Thieves at Work in Residences of W. G. Cooke, in Berkeley Avenue, and H. P. Henriques in Seventh Street.

Burglars invaded the quiet precincts of the Netherwood section at an early hour this morning, and entered two homes, those of William G. Cooke at 724 Berkeley avenue and Harry P. Henriques at 1117 East Seventh street. The visits in both places were hurried as no attempt was made to go beyond the first floor. According to the police, the articles taken *were mostly silverware, overcoats* and other clothing, the total value of which has not been estimated. It is said that considerable silver was taken at both places.

The burglaries were discovered at 7 o'clock this morning and Roundsman Higgins was detailed to both cases as soon as they were reported. He learned that entrance to each home was effected through a window that had been left open. The Cooke family retired at 11 o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. Henriques were up until midnight. The visitors were not *heard at either place and the first* indication of anything wrong came with the discovery that the silverware was missing.

Patrolman Florence McCarthy has been doing night duty in citizens clothes for some time in that section under Chief Kiely's orders. Patrolman McGinley is also on the beat as the regular patrolman.

NEWCORN GETS BIRTHDAY CUP FROM GET-TOGETHERS

In honor of his fortieth birthday anniversary, District Court Judge William Newcorn was given a surprise by his friends in the "Get-to*gether Club," the association of lo*cal Republican organization workers, last night. Incidently he was presented with a handsome silver loving cup, which stands a foot in heighth above its ornate base.

Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., inveigled the Judge downtown, while the forty odd members of the club gathered at his home on West Front street. Mayor Fisk was invited also to be *present and he made the presentation* which was responded to by the judge. Vocal and instrumental music were features of the occasion.

This inscription appears on the cup: "Presented to Hon. William Newcorn by the Get-together Club in commemoration of his fortieth birthday, March 4, 1908."

JIGS AND REELS TO PREVAIL AT A.O.H. DANCE

In making arrangements for its *thirty-fourth annual St. Patrick's* dance, Division No. 4, A. O. H., has decided to conduct the affair this year on different lines than heretofore. It will be held in T. A. B. hall on Monday night, March 16, and will be an Irish dance in practically every respect. While the waltz and two-step will have an occasional place on the program, the majority of the numbers will be jigs, reels and madrigals of the style that prevail in the Emerald isle. It will be the first time an affair of this kind has been conducted in Plainfield and the di*vision looks for an enjoyable occa*sion as well as complete success in other ways.

To further enhance the scheme, *Professor F. X. Hennessey,* the celebrated Irish bagpipe player and his Erin orchestra will provide the music. The pipes and flutes will predominate. The committee arranging the dance consists of John Leahy, John F. Casey, Thomas Flynn, Cornelius Thompson, John Disken, Patrick Connolly and J. J. Gallagher.

Funeral of Patrick McNamara.

The funeral of Patrick McNamara, whose death occurred Sunday at his home on Central avenue, was held in St. Mary's church this morning. It was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. A solemn requiem mass was said by Rev. Father Glennon, of Newark, with Father Delehanty as deacon and Father Schiola sub-deacon. There were numerous floral tributes. The pall bearers were Edward Connors, John Walsh, John Day, Philip Glennon, Patrick Mottley and Patrick Lynch, all old friends of the deceased.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

SUNDAY'S RESTRICTIONS

Seventh-day Baptists Memorial to Congress Opposes Sunday Legislation.

REV. DR. A. H. LEWIS ACTIVE.

Plainfield Divine Fights Measures Concerning District of Columbia—Extract from the Memorial.

A memorial opposing Sunday legislation for the District of Columbia was presented in Congress yesterday through the efforts of Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, of this city, who as the chosen representative of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in this country went to Washington for that purpose. After the memorial had been read at the request of United States Senator John Kean, Senator Gallinger, of *New Hampshire, chairman of the* Senate committee on the District of Columbia affairs, assured Dr. Lewis that it would be given careful consideration. The New Hampshire member added that the matter was of such importance that a public hearing will be granted on the question by the Senate committee.

The memorial in part follows:

"The Seventh-day Baptists of the United States, for and in behalf of whom this Memorial is laid before you, beg leave to call attention to their record as advocates and defenders of constitutional, civil and religious liberty ever since their organization in Newport, R. I., in 1671 A. D. That record includes colonial governments, the Continental Congress, where they were represented by Honorable Samuel Ward, the ser*vices of German Seventh-day Bap*tists of Ephrata, Pa.,' and other points of interest. Having such an history and inheritance, we respectfully and confidently ask and petition that you will not enact any of the following bills, now in the hands of the Committees on the District of Columbia, namely:

"S. 1519. A bill to prevent Sunday banking in postoffices in the *handling of money orders* and registered letters.

"H. R. 4897. A bill to further protect the first day of the week as *a day of rest in the District of Co*lumbia.

"H. R. 4929. A bill prohibiting labor on buildings, etc., in the District of Columbia, on the Sabbath day.

"H. R. 13471. A bill prohibiting work in the District of Columbia on the first day of the week, commonly called 'Sunday.'

"S. 3940. A bill requiring certain *places of business in the District of* Columbia to be closed on Sunday.

"The Constitution of the United States declares that '*Congress shall make no law respecting* an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.' That Sunday legislation is forbidden under this act is shown by the records of Congress from 1808 to 1830. The question came to the front under an act of April 30, 1810, establishing the Postal Department and requiring the opening of postoffices, and the transmission of mail, on ev*ery day in the week.*

"Reports, discussions and petitions concerning Sunday mails crowd the annals of Congress from 1811 to 1830. Mr. Rhea, chairman of the committee on postoffices, reported adversely concerning efforts to secure a change in the law requiring Sunday opening, on January 3, 1812, June 15, 1812, and January 20, 1815. Postmaster-general Granger made adverse report January 16, 1815, saying:

"'The usage of transporting the mails on the Sabbath is coeval with *the Constitution of the United States.*'

"January 27, 1815, Mr. Daggett made an adverse report, that was considered by the House in committee of the whole, February 10, 1815, and after various efforts at amendment, was passed, as follows:

"'Resolved, That, at this time, it is inexpedient to interfere and pass any laws on the subject-matter of *the several petitions praying the pro*hibition of the transportation and opening of the mail on the Sabbath.'

"Actions and transactions intrin*sically right, which promote* prosperity, good order and righteousness cannot be changed into crimes at a given moment,—by the clock,—and purged from criminality 'by act of Parliament' twenty-four hours later.

"If there be need of protecting employed persons from abuse, or overwork, that need will be met in full by some law like the following:

"'Be it enacted, That every em*ployed person shall be entitled to* one day of rest each week. The claiming of this right shall not prejudice, injure not interfere with any *engagement, position, employment,* or remuneration as between employed persons and those by whom they are employed.'

(Continued on page 4.)

FOR A POSTOFFICE BLDG.

Senator Kean Introduces Bill in Congress for $100,000 Structure for Plainfield.

APPROPRIATION INADEQUATE.

Treasury Department Gets Figures on Prices of Properties—Sum Asked for Will Be Increased.

United States Senator John Kean has introduced in the Senate a bill providing for a Government building in Plainfield for the use of the postoffice, the measure as proposed being on similar lines to the one introduced by the Senator two years ago. At *that time it "died" in com*mittee. Yesterday, his bill was read twice and referred to the committee on public grounds and buildings.

As drafted the bill calls for an $100,000 appropriation, but it is said on reliable authority that the real purpose is to ask for an additional sum provided the original measure is sanctioned by the Treasury Department and passed by Congress. It is conceded that this sum will not be sufficient both for the purchase of the land and the erection of the building.

It was learned today that acting on orders from the Treasury Department at Washington, Postmaster Elias Bird has obtained estimates on desirable properties in the business section. The statement is made by a local real estate man that it would hardly be possible to obtain the tract which would answer the purposes for less than $40,000.

The bill introduced by Senator Kean yesterday follows:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to acquire, by *purchase, condemnation, or other*wise, a site and cause to be erected thereon a suitable building, including fireproof vaults, heating and ven*tilating apparatus,* and approaches, for the use and accommodation of the United States postoffice and other governmental offices in the city of Plainfield and State of New Jersey, the cost of said site and building, including said vaults, heating and ventilating apparatus, and approaches not to exceed the sum of one thousand dollars.

"Proposals for the sale of land *suitable for said site shall be invited* by public advertisement in one or more of the newspapers of said city of largest circulation for at least twenty days to the date specified in said advertisement for the opening of said proposals.

"Proposals made in response to said advertisement shall be addressed and mailed to the Secretary of the Treasury, who shall then cause the said *proposed sites, and such others* as he may think proper to designate, to be examined in person by an agent of the Treasury Department, who *shall make written report to said* Secretary of the results of said reasons therefor, which shall be accompanied by the original proposals and all maps, plats, and statements which shall have come into his possession relating to the said proposed sites.

"If, upon consideration of said report and accompanying papers, the Secretary of the Treasury shall deem further investigation necessary, he may appoint a commission of not more than three persons, one of whim shall be an officer of the Treasury Department, which commission shall *also examine the said proposed sites,* and such others as the Secretary of the Treasury may designate, and grant such hearings in relation thereto as they shall deem necessary; and said commission shall within thirty days after such examination make to the Secretary of the Treasury written report of their conclusion in the premises, accompanied by all statements, maps, plats, or documents taken by or submitted to them, in like manner as hereinbefore provided in regard to the proceedings of said agent of the Treasury Department; *and the Secretary of the Treasury* shall thereupon finally determine the location of the building to be erected.

"The compensation of said com*missioners shall be fixed by the Secre*tary of the Treasury, but the same shall not exceed six dollars per day and actual traveling expenses: Provided, however, That the member of said commission appointed from the Treasury Department shall be paid only his actual traveling expenses.

"The building shall be unexposed to danger from fire by an open space *of at least forty feet on each side, including streets and alleys.*"

—It's needless to experiment in buying butter when Rockdale print and creamery is acknowledged to be the best. Sold everywhere under a guarantee to be as represented. Neuman Brothers are the local selling agents.

WHY BOARD FAVORS PROPOSED PRIMARY BUILDING

Official Explanation of the Why and Wherefore as to the Selection of Location and Designs for Proposed School Structure at Darrow Ave. to Cost $109,000.

WILL ACCOMODATE 500

So much misunderstanding has arisen over the plans of the Board of Education for the relief of inadequate school accommodations, and particularly concerning its purpose to erect a suitable school building at a desirable location in the West End with the consent of the Board of Estimate and the Common Council, that authorative statement of the facts will be appreciated by many taxpayers who have obtained little reliable information on the subject. With this end in view, officials in educational work in this city have generously consented to outline the whole scheme. Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of schools, at the request of Mayor Charles J. Fisk, makes an official statement as to the necessity for the proposed primary school building at Darrow avenue and Essex street. Charles W. Abbott, a prominent member of the Board of Education, explains what pains were taken to get suitable designs for the needed building and why he and his colleagues sanction the plans and estimates agreed upon.

Accepted Plans for New P rimary School Building.

The Location.

(By Dr. Henry M. Maxson.)

"To locate a school building, decide how large it shall be, and say how much it will cost is very easy—if one is a private citizen responsible to no one for what he says. It is a very different matter when one is a member of the Board of Education. Then his oath of office compels him to locate the building where it will really best serve the interests of the children, and to include the accommodations that are necessary. His duty to the citizens requires him to include such features and select such a design as will add to the dignity and attractiveness of the city. When he has done this, the bid of the contractor decides how much it will cost. All this requires a careful, thorough study not only of a certain locality but the whole city.

"The Board of Education have been studying the question of a new school building for several years. Two years ago the members were of the opinion that two new buildings should be erected, one at Darrow avenue and another in the West End north of the railroad, and it was only the question of cost that caused them to ask for one building instead of two. In deciding to erect one building now, it was with the intention of building another on the North Side as soon as this was done.

"Examination of the school registers showed that there were then about 70 children north of the railroad attending the Irving School. There are also ten living on the extreme edge of the city, who are attending the Dunellen schools. (The census recently taken by Mr. Kriney shows about the same situation. He found 105 between the ages of 5 and 12, but he included all who attend private and parochial schools and also some of the older children who attend the grammar school on Madison avenue.) South of the track were found about 40 children who could be transferred to a new school north of the track, although the walk would be only a little shorter than to the Irving. This would make a school of three or four classes, but to provide for the future the building should contain six rooms and the plan should be such that it can later be enlarged to include 12 rooms and an auditorium and so plan to serve all that part of town for years to come.

"Those not familiar with the conditions have proposed making the Darrow avenue building smaller and using the money to build two buildings now, but if $110,000 would build twelve school rooms, in one building, it would not be enough if they were separated and eight rooms built at Darrow avenue and four rooms built north of the railroad. It would require much more money to carry out that plan and when the two buildings are done, they would be filled as soon as ready and one or both would need enlarging immediately.

"There are now seven classes in the Washington school (two on half time) and one in the Whittier building that belongs to the Washington. In the Irving, there are five classes that have no class room. This makes thirteen classes to be provided for in the Darrow avenue school. If the proposed building were cut down to eight rooms, it would barely accommodate the Washington classes and

(Continued on Page 2.)

Structure Described.

The building has six class rooms, a principal's office, and a teachers' wardrobe on the first flor; and six class rooms and a recitation room on the second floor with store rooms for school supplies.

Enclosed between the two wings is an assembly room of about the size of that in the Irving School, but it is entered from the halls of the first story. Its seating capacity is increased by a gallery entered from the second floor halls.

The main toilets are in the basement, but there are also toilets on the second floor so that pupils on that floor will be saved going up and down two flights of stairs. The basement will also provide a good room for manual training.

The stairs are five feet wide, of iron frame and slate treads all enclosed in brick walls on three sides, so that they are absolutely fireproof. They are broken by a broad landing half way in each flight, as required by State law.

The front of the building has a little resemblance to the High School, the plans being made by the same architect, but the construction will be cheaper in every way, brick being substituted for the terra cotta and for all stone except the water table.

The ends of the wings are blank, the windows being omitted because it is the generally accepted opinion that school rooms should have light on only one side, and all the class rooms in the buildings are constructed on that plan. The assembly room will seat about 600, and since it is on the ground floor, it will be of great value to that end of the city as a place for general meetings of various kinds.

The building is to be of water struck brick, the cornices and ornamental work being of sheet iron.

The whole structure is to be fireproof, the floors and partitions all being of cement or porous tile.

The Designs.

(By Charles F. Abbott.)

"When the High School was under consideration, a large number of architects decided to make plans, and it seemed wise to the Board of Education to secure some expert architects to aid them in handling the matter. In searching for such a man, the Board sought the advice of Walter Cook, one of the leading architects of New York, with a national reputation who has acted as a judge in determining a number of the largest competitions in the country, including the plans for West Point, and the University of California. Mr. Cook gave us the names of a number of men that he deemed suitable for the work, but we were so impressed with his personality that with much difficulty we asked the question whether he could himself be induced to undertake the work. To our great satisfaction, Mr. Cook consented to act himself, and for the very small consideration of $250. Mr. Cook made the arrangements for the competition and aided the Board in selecting fifteen from the long list of architects to prepare plans. To secure competitions of high character, it was arranged that the maker of the plans chosen as the best should be declared architect of the building, while for the second and third best, prizes of $400 and $300 should be given. When the plans were submitted, Mr. Cook studied them carefully and then discussed them with the Board. Supt. Maxson also made a study of the plans separately from Mr. Cook, but when he and Mr. Cook compared notes, it was found that both were agreed on the same set of plans as the best of those presented. The Board then adopted this set of plans as those to be used for the new building. All were handed in without names, the names of the authors being in sealed envelopes, all of which were locked up in the safe as soon as received. After the plans had been adopted by the Board, the envelopes were opened and the maker was found to be Herbert D. Hale, of Boston, a man unknown to any of the Board or to the superintendent.

"When the question of a school at Darrow avenue came up, the former scheme was so satisfactory that the Board decided to use it again, and Mr. Cook very kindly consented to act as advising architect in this case also. As the building is less important than the High school, it was decided to have only four competitors, two from Plainfield and two from outside, and it was arranged that after the Board had chosen one set of plans as the best, the three unsuccessful competitors should be given $200 each to pay for their expenses in making plans. The same method of studying the plans and making a choice that was followed with the High school was followed this time, and Mr. Cook and Supt. Maxson each making a separate study of the plans chose the same set as most desirable for our needs. After the Board had voted to adopt these plans, the envelopes were opened and the architects were found to be Hale and Rogers.

"Their work on the High school was highly satisfactory, and we may confidently expect that it will be the same on the Darrow avenue school.

"When Mr. Cook was preparing

(Continued on Page 3.)

COUNSELLOR BLATZ JOINS RANKS OF BENEDICTS

Miss Jeanette Claire Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Summers, of Orchard place, became the wife of Francis J. Blatz, of Somerset street, at a quiet wedding Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at St. Mary's church by Father B. M. Bogan, rector of the church. The couple were attended by Dr. A. H. Dundon as best man and Miss M. E. Brady as bridesmaid, and the only other members of the wedding party were Hillaire Blatz, brother of the groom, and his wife.

The bride wore a tan traveling dress and a brown hat, and Miss Brady was also in traveling costume. Immediately after the ceremony, the wedding party departed in a shower of rice and confetti for the North Avenue station, where they took an evening train for New York city. An informal dinner party was held at the Cafe Martin, after which the bride and groom left for a honeymoon in the South. They will spend a month touring the Southern States, going first to Washington, D. C.

At the conclusion of their wedding trip they will take up their residence in the Jackson building. Mr. Blatz is one of Union county's prominent lawyers. He is counsel for the North Plainfield Board of Health and a number of corporations. He has a host of friends throughout the county.

Just Like a Man.

Mr. Kadley—How mannish she is, Miss Bright—Isn't she, though?

Mr. Kadley—And the funny part of it is she thinks people admire her for being so. She doesn't seem to see that people are merely laughing at her.

Miss Bright—Yes, she's mannish even to that extent—Philadelphia Press.

CLOAK TO GET POSITION

First Ward Councilman Slated to Succeed Hetfield, Jr. on County Election Board.

BACKED BY LOCAL POLITICIANS.

Plainfield Delegation Solid for Him and No Opposition is Expected from Rest of County—Pays $350.

William L. Gloak, of this city, will succeed Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., as a member of the Union County Board of Registry and Elections when the latter takes John K. Hoalish's place as assistant prosecutor of the pleas, according to the organization men who appear to handle Union county's political destiny. Reliable information has it that Mr. Gloak, a First ward member of the Plainfield Common Council, has practically got the appointment clinched. He is well qualified for the place and is strongly supported by all the local leaders.

Mr. Gloak's name seldom late solid Plainfield delegation in the Union County Committee which has the se-

W. L. Gloak.

lection of the county board member and it is claimed by them that he will receive no opposition from Alabeta or other quarters of the county. The position pays approximately $350 a year although there are but few days to be put in by the incumbent.

Mr. Hetfield will become assistant prosecutor when Governor Fort's appointee, Director Cecil Badger C. A. Swift, takes the place of Prosecutor N. C. J. Engelken on March 11. Before that time, Mr. Hetfield is expected to resign as a member of the county election board and Mr. Gloak's appointment will follow at that time.

YOUNGER SET'S DANCE A BRILLIANT FUNCTION

The second annual bachelor dance of the younger set held at the Casino last night was a great success. It was a brilliant social function in every respect. More than 125 guests were present, including a number from out-of-town. The large auditorium, which was used for dancing, was tastefully decorated with a profusion of greens and smilax, which together with the shaded lights, made a pretty picture.

An attractive feature was the music. Brooks & Denton's banjo orchestra of six pieces furnished the music for the evening, while Austin's Orchestra rendered the waltz numbers. By this arrangement the dancing was continuous from about 9 o'clock in the evening until 2:30 o'clock this morning, with the exception of the intermission at midnight, when supper was served.

The patronesses for the affair included Mrs. H. E. Butler, Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton, Mrs. Daniel Runkle, Mrs. Lewis E. Waring, Mrs. Clifford W. McGee and Mrs. Wm. Richter. The committee in charge comprised C. Ames Brooks, Willard Wadsworth, Harvey Fisk, Lewis Williams, Jr., Roy Cox and J. Hartley Mellick, the last named being treasurer.

COLLEGE MEN'S SMOKER AT CASINO, MARCH 13

At the urgent request of the college men of Plainfield, it has been decided to hold another college smoker at the Casino on Friday night, March 13, and Owen H. Fleming, of Park avenue, who has been the moving spirit in previous affairs of this kind, has again consented to act as chairman of the committee. Efforts will be made to obtain prominent speakers and there will be plenty of good music, with an abundance of things to eat, drink and smoke, as heretofore.

Lewis A. Williams, of East Ninth street, who is secretary of the Plainfield Yale Club, is assisting Mr. Fleming in the preliminary arrangements. Later the complete committee will be announced. It is proposed to carry the smoker out along the same lines as in the past and this will insure a good time for those who attend. All replies should be sent to Mr. Fleming or Mr. Williams.

HONOR MAJOR EDWARDS

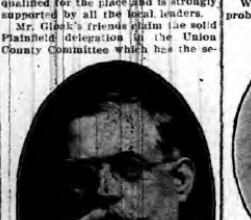
Plainfield Theatre Packed by His Friends Who Witness "Heir to the Hoorah."

THE TESTIMONIAL NETS $600.

A Telegram from the Genial Major Is Read From the Stage by Manager William Counihan.

Success with a large S was spelled at the New Plainfield theatre, Wednesday, when the testimonial to Major M. Edwards was given in the form of a performance of "The Heir to the Hoorah." Practically every seat in the play house was occupied when the curtain rose on the first act and standees filled every available inch before 9 o'clock there were many standees. The attraction verified all the good things that had been said in advance about it and laughter was on tap all through the evening.

When all expenses are paid it is probable that the testimonial will



Major Maze Edwards.

yield about $600, all of which will be turned over to the genial major with the best wishes of the committee and everyone of his friends. A telegram was received from him, last night, in which he conveyed his best wishes to the audience and the hope that the production would prove entirely satisfactory. The message was delivered from the stage by Manager Counihan.

Plainfielders are familiar with "The Heir to the Hoorah" and its virile story, but it is the kind that always bears repeating. The cast was an excellent one, headed by Frank Monroe and Miss Helene Lackaye, and the standard that gave the play its great reputation was maintained. The screamingly funny Banquet scene, in which the hero's "wild-and-woolly" friends have a terrific time getting into evening clothes and then forget to remove their guns and spurs, had the audience convulsed. A better attraction for the testimonial could hardly have been secured.

The local Elks and Masons were the prime movers in managing the affair and they were ably assisted by Manager Counihan and Treasurer Cunningham of the theatre. Mayor Fisk, George A. Beaton, W. C. Kinney, Harry L. Hall and Frederick W. Cutler.

SENATOR ACKERMAN'S PICTURES OF FOREIGN TRIP

Exhibiting more than a hundred beautiful stereopticon slides, from photographs taken on recent trips abroad, State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman gave an interesting lecture at Warren chapel Thursday under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. The views shown were in many instances colored and were appreciative admiration, especially those from photographs taken by the Senator in Japan, "the country of the cherry blossoms." Perhaps the picture which proved of the greatest interest was one taken by the Senator in "the land of the mid-night sun," during his trip through the far North. This photograph was taken at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Photographs of scenes in Mexico, the Western Valley, China, India and Japan were also shown as well as some excellent pictures taken by the Senator on board the Lusitania, on which he was a passenger on the maiden voyage. Photographs of the big ship, taken by Rolland D. Rice upon her arrival in port, were also shown on the screen. In the course of his remarks upon Japan the Senator showed views of the floral beauties of the country and a series of Japanese signs in English, so ludicrously worded as to prove that "a little learning is a dangerous thing" in the idiomatic language of this country.

The lecture was well attended and $17 was netted for the work of the church Christian Endeavor Society.

Course in Cooking.

The Y. W. C. A. will open a Lenten course in cooking, comprising six lessons, which will include hot bread and bread mixtures. The class will meet Tuesday mornings from 10 to 11:30. Registration is necessary by March 2.

Miss Mabel Houston, of New York city, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. H. Mumby, of Cameron avenue.

BURY BELOVED PHYSICIAN

Great Concourse of Friends at the Obsequies of Dr. J. S. Probasco.

NUMBER OF SOCIETIES ATTEND.

Medical Men, Educational Board, Teachers, Hospital Directors and Church People Prominent at Services.

Prominent business and professional men, life-long friends, teachers and school children attended the funeral service of Dr. John Spack Probasco at the First Baptist church, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It was an impressive evidence of the high regard in which the well-known physician was held by people in all walks of life. In the large assemblage were a great many to whom Dr. Probasco had been a physician, while not a few had been helped and assisted by his counsel and in a more substantial way.

His years of service as a member of the Board of Education and at its president, brought together his colleagues in the Board, as well as every teacher in the public schools of the city. One entire side of the edifice was reserved and occupied by members of the Board and the teachers, while a space in the center was occupied by the Plainfield Medical Society and the Plainfield Clinic including practically every physician of the city and borough, while there were present representatives of the Union County Medical Society and the State Medical Society, as well as the Masonic and other organizations with which the physician was identified.

The large display of floral tributes was beautifully impressive. They occupied every available space in front of and about the pulpit platform and included massive set pieces, wreaths, pillows and smaller bunches of cut flowers. The tributes were contributed by all of the societies of which Dr. Probasco was a member, the societies of the First Baptist church, as well as the board of deacons, of which he was the senior member, while the public school teachers and children offered loving tributes throught beautiful flowers.

The services were in charge of Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Anthony Evans, pastor of the West Presbyterian church, New York, a close and personal friend of the family. Beautiful passages of Scripture reflecting the exemplary life of the physician as he was known by many, were read by his pastor, concluding with the reading of the poem, "May He Rest." Dr. Evans followed with an earnest, fervent prayer during which he took occasion to refer to the faithful

KELLY GETS 60 DAYS ON WIFE'S COMPLAINT

Though he pleaded "not guilty" before Borough Recorder Dolliver at his hearing at the North Plainfield police court, Nicholas Kelly, formerly a member of the Plainfield police force, was committed to the Somerville county jail for sixty days. He was taken to Somerville Saturday by Chief Weiss, of the North Plainfield police. Kelly, who was arrested Thursday night in an attempt to break into his wife's lodging on Pearl street, was confronted by three charges at his hearing,—brutality, as his wife, resisting arrest, and drunk and disorderly conduct. The judge gave him twenty days or $20 on each charge and he took the time.

The most important witness at the hearing last night was his wife, whose face is still bruised as the result of an attack upon her by her husband on Grant avenue Wednesday night. She testified that he had threatened her and came to her Pearl street lodging in an intoxicated condition. He went to the back door where he broke the knob off in his drunken frenzy to get at his wife. Failing to gain entrance by the door, he went to the window of the room occupied by his wife and would be prevented from climbing into the house by the Misses Lane, Mrs. Kelly's landladies, who beat him off with poker and broom.

Chief Weiss was summoned and Kelly and he had a lively scrap before the officer could put the "bracelets" on him. Mark Lee, of Hosmony street, a passer-by at the time, was one of the witnesses at last night. Kelly was warned to keep out of the borough at his last arrest several months ago.

Capital "R" for Glen Ridge Now.

The borough of Glen Ridge is feeling capital, thank you, because the postal authorities at Washington have decided that hereafter the initial section of its name shall be starting with a big "R." Heretofore it has been officially spelled "Glenridge" and the people didn't like to have their ridge in small caps. The new postmaster of the town, William B. Poes appealed to have the capital "R" officially recognized at the capital. The good fortune of the Glen Ridge people is now expected to inspire the residents of Bloomfield to spell the hinder part of that town with a capital "F."

GIVES RELATIVES MILLION

Mrs. Weightman Walker, Heir to $60,000,000, Shares with Kins on Eve of Wedding.

MRS. A. H. WEIGHTMAN ONE.

Husband of a Plainfielder Is Among Beneficiaries of a $600,000 Trust Fund Wealthy Bride Creates.

Mrs. Anne M. Weightman Walker, daughter of the late William Weightman, the multi-millionaire chemist of Philadelphia, and one of the richest women in that city, was married in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, Wednesday morning to Frederic Courtland Penfield, diplomat, yachtsman and clubman.

The ceremony was attended by Aubrey H. Weightman, Mrs. Walker's nephew; her niece, Mrs. Richard Wain Meirs, and Mr. Meirs, all of Philadelphia.

Five hours later it was announced that, just before the wedding, Mrs. Walker had given away $1,000,000. One of her beneficiaries is Aubrey H. Weightman, whose wedding to Miss Fanny Cox took place four years ago at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Howland Cox, in West Seventy street, this city.

Sole heir to the $60,000,000 left by her father, whose only surviving child she is, Mrs. Walker, according to a statement issued through her counsel, ex-Attorney General Hampton L. Carson, in disposing of this sum, gives $200,000 to seven institutions. But of the $800,000 remaining, $600,000 is set aside as a trust fund for her nephew and five nieces and $200,000 as a similar fund for her four great-nephews and great-nieces.

Of these beneficiaries, all save one in the first group are Philadelphians. They are:

Aubrey H. Weightman, nephews 1915 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

Bertha W. Norton, niece, wife of Nathaniel Ried Norton, of New York.

Mrs. Anne W. Weightman Meirs, niece, wife of Richard Wain Meirs, 424 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

Louisa S. Weightman Strawbridge, niece, wife of John Strawbridge, 647 Westview avenue, Germantown, Philadelphia.

Ethel d'I. Weightman, niece, daughter of Mrs. Jones Wister, by her first husband, Mrs. Walker's brother, living with Mrs. Wister at 1819 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

Martha Rogers Weightman, niece, sister of the above and resident at the same address.

The great-nephews and great-nieces, for whom the trust fund of $200,000 is created, are William Weightman Ferris and his sisters, Marie L. and Emma G., the last three being the children of the late Mary Weightman Ferris, wife of William Ferris, of Wilmington, Del.

By this provision Mrs. Penfield, as she will be, gives the income of a large amount of money to the children of her brother, whose widow, the present Mrs. Jones Wister, endeavored, three years ago, in the interest of those children, to break the will of her former father-in-law, under which the Mrs. Walker inherited the Weightman fortune.

That suit, with eminent lawyers representing both sides, attracted much attention at its beginning, and even more at its end, for the proceedings were scarcely begun in court than they were suddenly discontinued by the sensational production of a bit of paper, covered with the late William Weightman's handwriting.

It was never even offered in evidence, and its mere presentation was the reason for their abandonment of the case. Concerning the contents of the paper, all persons interested have since kept scrupulous silence.

Preservation of Aged Trees.

At a recent meeting in Massachusetts one of the speakers was Christopher Clark, for a quarter of a century tree warden of Northampton. Mr. Clark has lived there for eighty-one years. He told the audience how much the people prized the aged trees planted by the first settlers. He stated that over twenty barrels of cement had been used to stop the decay and fill the cavities of a single large tree. Will other towns please sit up and take notice? In years to come they should have streets lined with giant trees, each one valued at at least $1,000. Future residents will then gladly spend a hundred or two dollars to arrest decay in one. Better plant your street in full this season.

Another Fable.

The camel looked at the eye of the needle and shook his hump.

"It doesn't look as if I could get through there," he remarked.

"Oh come take a nip," said the sympathetic elephant. "Perhaps that will give you courage."

"Perhaps it will. I do need an eye-opener, don't I."—Chicago News.

The Real Need.

"They say that laziness is caused by a germ. What a fine thing it would be if we could find something to kill the thing."

"Oh, no. I know something finer than that. Think how much nicer it would be if we could all find some way to gratify it."—The Hebrew Standard.

VIL SERVICE HISTORY

r. Ackerman Reviews Facts Concerning Legislation in Advocating His Measure.

NEW JERSEY EFFECTS 1,600.

ited States Government Adopted Civil Service Regulations in 1883—New York Also In Same Year.

A comprehensive review of civil ervice legislation in this country as given Wednesday by State Sena- Ernest R. Ackerman, of this unty, in the course of a speech in e Upper House at Trenton before e passage of his model civil serice bill for New Jersey:

"Civil service regulations were dopted by the United States Governent in 1883. Both houses of Conress were Republican at the time e bill was introduced by Senator endelton, a Democrat of Ohio, and e measure passed each house by a ge majority, receiving the approv of President Arthur.

"At present there are 186,918 poions in the competitive classified il service and of these 23,820 are cated in Washington and 173,098 roughout the country. The annual mpensation of these employes agegates between $175,000,000 and 00,000,000.

"New York in 1883 incorporated merit and fitness standard in its ate Constitution applying to all il divisions, including cities and llages—the first section of the bill der consideration follows very sely the provision of the New rk Constitution.

"Massachusetts adopted civil serce in 1884, Wisconsin in 1905, Illiois in 1905, Colorado in 1907.

"These States have a population of bout 20,000,000 or one fifth of the pulation of the country.

"The civil service laws have work satisfactorily to such an extent at no effort has been made to reeal them. They have been economal in operation and a striking illusation of this may be found in the dministration of the Chicago Water epartment. Local civil service was pplied to Chicago in 1893. The tol receipts for that year were $2,-60,000, expenses $295,000, or 10½ er cent. At present the receipts re $4,000,000, expenses $260,000, 6½ per cent. with the result of a ving of 4 per cent.

"There are 1,600 positions in the ew Jersey State service which will effected by this bill. The total penses of the commission must not ceed $30,000 annually or between and 2 per cent. of the gross salary t. As the commission must audit l pay rolls the chances are that the mmission may soon be self-supandpoint of efficiency and economy.

"Governor Hughes, of New York, a recent speech at Buffalo said in ferring to the civil service provion in the New York Constitution at he regarded that article as secd only to the 'Bill of Rights' in fe-guarding the interests of the ople.

"In conclusion, and while paying ibute to the honor and ability of ose at present in the state's serce, I think it it proper to say that eryone who helps in the effort to rry the colors of civil service rerm further up the breastworks of he entrenched feudal or so-called oils system, will have performed a rvice not surpassed in excellence any other act during his legislae career.

"Let the note sound clear and haronious that New Jersey ranks mong the leaders in the fight for e principle that ability and faithulness are to be rewarded and that erit and fitness are to be the standrds for all time in the public serce to the great advantage of the x-payers and citizens of New Jerey. I predict that ere long every tate in the Union not yet under the rovisions of civil service will adopt he merit system."

"Camp Fair" at Mt. Zion Church.

The army workers of the Mt. Zion M. E. church will hold a "Camp air," in the church, beginning Tuesay night, March 17, and closing Friay night, March 20. A program ill be presented each night in the pper room of the church from 8:30 o 9:30, after which there will be a le of goods in the Sunday-school ooms. The workers have been diided into four companies, known as o.'s A, B, C and D, with Captains ev. E. B. Maynard, John Jones, A. White and Oliver Floyd in charge. ev. J. T. Diggs, the pastor, will ave general supervision of the fair.

ayor Townsend After Trolley People

The settling of the trolley tracks n Somerset street midway between he bridge and Pearl street, has aused great quantities of standing ater to collect between the rails, hrowing showers of spray when the rolleys pass. Mayor Samuel Townend will take up the matter with he P. S. C. with a view of requesting hem to install a catch basin at the oint, between the rails.

Well Informed.

Aunt—Jack, do you know your alhabet?

Jack—Yes, auntie.

Aunt—Well, what letter comes afer "a?"

Jack—All the others, auntie.

CLERKS HAD MERRY TIME AT TRUELL HALL DANCE

Under the auspices of the clerks of "The White Store," a successful reception and cotillion was held at Truell Hall, Thursday. While the affair was arranged by the employes of the establishment they were privileged to invite their friends and a company of about seventy-five enjoyed the dance. Miss Elizabeth O'Keeffe, Miss Minnie Hossinger and Miss May Hughes comprised the committee and every detail was carried out in a successful manner.

The cotillion was led by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Courain and they introduced many novel and pleasing figures, some of them new to most of the guests. Favors were distributed, consisting of hats, flags, Japanese umbrellas, fans and squeezers and these provided lots of fun for the young people. Music was furnished by Paroubek.

During the intermission between 11 and 12 o'clock refreshments were served in the large dining-room under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Truell. Afterward dancing was continued until 2 o'clock this morning. The guests included the following:

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Force, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Varley, the Misses May Hughes, Minnie Hossinger, Elizabeth O'Keeffe, A. Keely, Elizabeth Guinee, Etta Titus, I. Lawrence, E. Clark, R. Neylon, A. Mahoney, N. Ellis, M. Buckley, M. Higgins; B. Bremmer, H. O'Keeffe, J. Dineen, K. Dineen, F. Borusse, E. V. Day, E. T. Day, C. Flynn, J. Day, H. Johnson, M. Brady, A. Reinhart, M. Carty, Mrs. J. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Binninger, Miss C. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Courain, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Ball, John L. O'Keeffe, James A. O'Keeffe, Thos. Carty, L. O'Neill, T. Pruden, A. Edell, W. Powers, J. Dineen, G. Reinhart, T. Hines, C. Brokaw, H. Forristel, T. Bebout, P. J. Reville, W. Smith, F. Kirch, J. Hughes, H. Maag, F. Evans, P. Smith, C. Harris, T. Connolly, T. Parent, P. Connolly, D. McDonald, J. Kilbride, John Casey, I. Nelson and D. Weiss.

DENIES SHOWING $400 ROLL TO MRS. VOORHEES

Robert Markley, of Summit and formerly of Plainfield, was not much concerned over the story told about him by Mrs. Marie Voorhees, who is in the Monmouth county jail with Noble Gilbert, both of whom are facing similar charges. As already told, Mrs. Voorhees started a story which set forth that Gilbert had confessed to her the murder of Mrs. Morris Naftal at Asbury Park on December 13, 1905, when the slain woman was robbed of valuable diamonds and considerable money. Mrs. Voorhees has since admitted that her story of the confession was false and was uttered to make Carrie Wright, of Asbury Park, discard Gilbert, whom she (the Voorhees woman) wanted for herself.

Gilbert, in denying any connection with the Naftal murder, explained that Mrs. Voorhees had told him that Markley soon after the Naftal murder had given her a diamond ring and had displayed a roll of bills amounting to $400. Gilbert represented Mrs. Voorhees as saying that she returned the ring and other presents to Markley and that later, repenting of her action, wrote to his mother in Summit and received a reply signed "Abbot," setting forth that Markley wanted nothing more to do with her and had gone to Baltimore.

When Markley read Mrs. Voorhees' references to himself he admitted the truth of all of them, except that relating to the $400 display. That, he said, was emphatically not true, because the most money he ever had at one time while with Mrs. Voorhees was $12, as nearly as he could remember. Markley said that while working as a salesman for a New York firm he became acquainted with the woman in Asbury Park and had called on her until she told him that she was married, but was not living with her husband, who was then residing in Asbury Park.

Markley admitted having written her the letter signed Abbot. Markley has lived at Summit about three years and has been married one year.

He is a brother to Physical Director Frank Markley, of the Summit Y. M. C. A., who until recently resided in Plainfield.

Jerseymen in the Sunny South.

A. C. Bechstein, of Park avenue; H. C. Richardson and E. M. Clark, of Metuchen, were members of a successful fishing party on the launch "Alice," one the Indian River in Florida, on Tuesday, and after a half-hour's exciting contest a fine specimen of channel bass weighing twenty pounds, was landed in the boat and the party felt well rewarded for its trip.

Had His Sympathy.

"Yes," said Miss Jiltham, "he was an old flame of mine. And when you told him I was to be married next week, did he seem sorry?"

"Yes, he admitted that he felt very sorry," replied Miss Gabbie.

"Did he, really?"

"Yes, although he said he didn't know your fiance personally."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

G. O. P. PLANS BANQUET

Governor Fort, U S. Senator Kean and Congressman Fowler to Speak April 23.

FEAST TO BE AT ELIZABETH.

State Senator Ackerman and His Colleagues from Union in the Assembly Also to Talk.

Letters received by the committee in charge of the dollar dinner scheduled for April 23, under the auspices of the Downtown Republican Club, of Elizabeth, contain acceptances from Governor Fort as speaker and United States Senator John Kean as toastmaster. The latter was practically certain since the conception of the plan, but it was impossible to set the date for the affair until Governor Fort had been heard from. The Governor has sent word that he will be glad to accept the invitation for April 23.

The program of speakers so far prepared includes, besides Senator Kean and Governor Fort, President Hillery of the Senate, former Governor Foster M. Voorhees, Representatives Charles N. Fowler, William P. Martin, leader of the House; Frank B. Jess, Speaker of the House; John I. Blair Reilly, of Warren county, Daniel S. Voorhees, of Morris county; Senator Ernest R. Ackerman and Assemblymen Moxon, Pierce and Kirstein, of Union county.

WESTFIELD MAN NAMED FOR HIGH POSITION

An honor was conferred upon a Westfield man this week, when John D. Gluck, of South avenue, was appointed treasurer of the National Commercial and Industrial League of Chicago and New York. Mr. Gluck is vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Coal and Transportation Company of New York.

The National Commercial and Industrial League has a membership of more than 200,000 commercial travelers and business men and took a conspicuous part in the first nomination and election of President McKinley and in the campaigns of 1900 and 1904. The league recently issued an address through its president, George J. Corey, and other officers, strongly endorsing Secretary Taft and pledging the co-operation of the league for his nomination and election as the successor of President Roosevelt.

The league will take a hand in the coming campaign on new lines and with a new organization composed of men uncontrolled by old leaders. The far-reaching character of the coming campaign necessitates an early start upon the part of the league, which intends to educate the rank and file. Reform in corporate control and the revision of the tariff along Republican lines are issues that vitally affect the whole people, and the league considers it proper and legitimate business for the commercial travelers to inaugurate the campaign of education.

Mr. Gluck is to speak in several of the cities from Chicago to New York, taking in Philadelphia, Camden, Trenton, Newark, Plainfield, Elizabeth and other cities in the State.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL PRAYER-MEETING HELD

A largely-attended interdenominational prayer meeting was held in Vincent chapel, Thursday afternoon, under the auspices of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. church. An invitation was extended to the women's missionary societies of all the Protestant churches of the city and borough and there were representatives present from the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian, First Presbyterian, Trinity Reformed, Park Avenue Baptist, First Baptist, Grace M. E., Monroe Avenue M. E. and Congregational churches.

As president of the Women's Auxiliary of the First M. E. church, Mrs. Noah W. Pike was the leader of the meeting and directed the program. A majority of the women present took part in the service, commenting on selected Scriptures, texts and reading items concerning home mission work in the interest of which the service was held.

An additional feature was the singing by a quartet composed of Miss Jessie Haynes, alto; Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, soprano; George Smith, tenor, and B. F. Tallamy, bass. They opened the service with the singing of "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and later two other numbers were given in a pleasing manner. The meeting proved to be a helpful and inspiring one, arousing deeper thought and interest in the cause of home missions which it is believed will result in greater efforts in the future.

Co-operation.

Parke—You keep a joint bank account with your wife, don't you?

Lane—I deposit the money and she draws it out.—Harper's Weekly.

PASTORS' ORGANIZATION

Rev. J. A. Chambliss Chosen President of the Plainfield Ministers' Association.

HOLD FIVE MEETINGS A YEAR.

Grace Church Parish House to Be the Meeting Place—Committees Are Appointed.

Plainfield pastors, both active and retired, met Thursday afternoon in the parish house of Grace Episcopal church for the purpose of effecting a reorganization of the Plainfield Ministers' Association. The body had been allowed to become inactive because there was no president and at the suggestion of several members the association met, elected officers, adopted a constitution and by-laws and transacted other business.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church, was chosen president; Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelle, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, vice president, and Rev. A. C. McCrea, of the First M. E. church, secretary and treasurer. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, Rev. Dr. Zelle and Rev. E. E. Roberson were named a committee on program and entertainment for the coming year.

Rev. Dr. Zelle, Rev. Dr. Chambliss, Rev. L. R. Howard and Rev. Mr. McCrea were appointed a committee on constitution and by-laws and the report presented was adopted. Stated meetings of the association will be held on the second Thursday in February, April, June, October, December, while provisions were made for special meetings at the call of the president.

Upon the invitation of Mr. Stevenson it was decided to hold the meetings in the parish house of Grace church, unless the association is invited to meet elsewhere at any time. After the meeting yesterday refreshments were served at the direction of Mr. Stevenson and a social hour enjoyed.

The ministers present yesterday were Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelle, Rev. C. H. Schneegas, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, Rev. Dr. George H. Whitney, Rev. Edward Love, Rev. A. E. Finn, Rev. E. E. Roberson, Rev. J. O. McKelvey, Rev. C. L. Goodrich and Rev. A. C. McCrea. Several other divines who received invitations to attend the meeting were prevented from doing so for various reasons, but they signified their intention to identify themselves with the association.

HUNDREDS AT FUNERAL OF DR. J. B. PROBASCO

Attended by hundreds of prominent business and professional men, friends from every walk of life and scores of school children as well as public school teachers who have realized what he did for the cause of education, the funeral of Dr. John Buck Probasco was held in the First Baptist church Friday afternoon. The gathering was one of the largest that has attended a similar service in this city in years and included delegations from nearly a dozen organizations to which he belonged. The schools of the city closed at noon in order that the teachers and pupils might honor the memory of the departed president of the Board of Education and practically every local physician was in attendance.

The service was in charge of Rev. Dr. John A. Chambliss, pastor of the church and co-worker with Dr. Probasco, who has held the office of deacon in the congregation for many years. The clergymen paid a deserving tribute to the man who had been a friend to all men and who in the rush and hurry of every day life had not neglected to show consideration for others. Howard Case presided at the organ and during the service several selections were rendered by a quartet. The floral tributes numbered over a score of set pieces, among them being one from the school children.

GEO. CUBBERLEY SURPRISED BY FRIENDS ON BIRTHDAY.

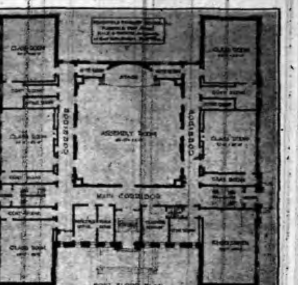
George J. Cubberley, whose birthday came Thursday, was surprised at his home on Pearl street last night when a party of friends "dropped in" on him with presents and felicitations of the occasion. The affair was arranged by Mr. Cubberley's brother, Walter Cubberley, and proved a complete surprise. The evening was passed with games and music and later refreshments were served.

Among those present were the Misses Edna Gould, Lillian Peterson, Lillian Hansen, Henrietta Hansen, Caroline Martin, Louisa Martin, Miss Snyder and Miss Otilla Dentle, of Trenton; Charles Frederickson, William Milligan, George Van Horn, Augustus Van Arsdale, Martin Hansen, William, George and Walter Cubberley.

Woman, Wily Woman.

"Please give me two bills for my hat, one for ten dollars for my husband and for twenty to show my lady friends." — Meggendorfer Blatter (Munich).

NEED FOR THE PROPOSED PRIMARY SCHOOL BUILDING



Floor Plan of Accepted New School.

(Dr. Maxson, continued.)

whole district covered by the Irving and Washington schools, and it would cost twice as much to build the four omitted three years hence as it will to build them now.

provide no room for growth in the

"If twelve rooms are built at Darrow avenue now, and six rooms north of the railroad, either now or next year, when the classes have been readjusted, there will be only one or two spare rooms in each of the new buildings and in the Irving, to provide for the growth in the whole western half of the city. This is little enough when one considers that in all the schools of the city there is only one vacant room and the city will soon face the question of additional room for the Bryant school and the High school.

"Some critics have expressed astonishment that a primary building should cost "nearly as much as the high school," but it should not be forgotten that we got the High school at a remarkably low cost. Many architects and school men who have inspected the building haxe expressed surprise that we got so much at so small a cost. In addition to this, it is necessary to add 25 per cent to cover increased cost of labor and material now and to make the new building of fireproof construction. Also, the High school seats only 350 pupils, while the Darrow avenue seats over 500. When the High school bids came in, it was found necessary to cut off four class rooms from the proposed plan, in order not to go to the Council for more money. Those rooms could then have been built for ten thousand dollars. They will have to be built very soon, since every class room is now full, but it will cost two or three times ten thousand to put them on. Omitting the rooms from the High school was a very expensive policy and in the end it will be very expensive to cut down the size of the Darrow avenue school.

"Those who compare the cost of the proposed building with that of our older buildings should know that the State law now prescribes rules for heating, ventilating, lighting, size of rooms, stairs, ceilings, etc., that add much to the cost of a school. For instance, the heating and ventilation in the new building will cost $11,000; in the Irving school it cost less than $4,000. These requirements are all desirable, since they all add to the healthfulness or safety of the school, but they make larger appropriations necessary for building. Yet when we consider that a school building will stand fifty years or more, a credit or a discredit to the city, according to its building, and that it will be used by thousands of children, there are very few of us that will not say the appropriation should be large enough to make the building ample and complete, with an exterior that, while not ornate, shall be something to be proud of. In twenty years, Plainfield has built only two school buildings. It has now reached the point where more extensive measures must be adopted to give relief and provide for natural growth.

"It is the judgment of the Board, after a long and careful study of the conditions, that if the money can be provided, two buildings instead of one should be erected, but if only one can now be provided, it will be most economical and will best meet present needs to erect a twelve room building at Darrow avenue."

DURING THE LATE STORM.

You've been rumbling.
Grumbling.
Fussing.
Making all sorts of a row.
You've been swearing,
Tearing.
Cussing.
Does this suit you better now?

You've been maddened,
Saddened,
Saying
That the weather was too mild,
That it fastened,
Hastened
Laying
Grip on woman, man, and child.

Here's your cold, now,
Snow, now,
Winter;
Maybe a storm or two, to boot;
Will you seasons
Reasons
Splinter?
Pray, does this style weather suit?
—Baltimore American.

(Mr. Abbott, continued.)

matters for the competition, the Board asked him to estimate the cost of the building. He estimated the number of cubic feet that the building would contain, then found how much per cubic foot it cost to build the High school and by multiplying them found what the new building would have cost four or five years ago. To this he added 25 per cent. to cover increase in cost of labor and material and the extra expense for fire proof construction. This showed the cost of the building as about $90,000, which is the sum asked for by the Board. But the accepted plans figure out about 10 per cent. more cubic feet than was assumed by Mr. Cook as the probable size of the building, so that using the same figures of cost per cubic foot which he used, the building should really cost about $100,000, which is the amount we should have asked for if we could have known beforehand the exact size of the building.

"As a matter of fact, when the bids for the building were opened, it was found that combining the bids of the lowest bidders on each of the contracts, the building would cost about $104,000 or with the regular architects fee for plans and supervision of construction, a total of $109,000.

"It seems impossible to reduce the size of the rooms, since they are now regulation size, and the halls are in some cases narrower than those in the Irving school, while the number of rooms cannot be reduced without making the building too small to meet present needs. The Board hopes, however, by omitting most of the terra cotta, substituting brick for stone below the water-table, and otherwise cheapening the construction, they may bring the cost down to $100,000.

"From the first inception of the plans, the Board has given much consideration to the question of lowering the cost by using some of the new forms of cement construction. We have consulted various people and have had engineers before the Board to discuss the matter. We also asked various companies who do that work to bid on the building, but were not able to secure a definite, complete bid from any of them. I understand that the Mayor, himself, in his desire to serve the city fully, has submitted the plans to a cement construction company, and after studying them, they assured him that the cost could not be materially lowered by that method of construction in a building of that character.

"The Board has, therefore, felt unwilling to do any experimenting in that line and has been compelled to adhere to brick, the form that has stood the test of years.

"We wish to put up the building at the lowest possible cost, but we are building for fifty or seventy-five years and we cannot afford to skimp the building in any way that will diminish its usefulness or its healthfulness. It should be simple in construction but it must be complete and up-to-date in its features and equipment. A school building is always a conspicuous building in a city, and the public spirit, enlightened and civic spirit is shown by the character of these buildings; we cannot, therefore, afford to build so cheaply that the school will be a bad advertisement of the city to those that see it. Keeping these points in mind, the Board will again go over the plans and strive to reduce the cost all it can wisely."

Will Discuss Tenure of Office.

Superintendent H. C. Krebs, of the North Plainfield Public Schools, will open a discussion on tenure of office and rellated subjects at the meeting of the Somerset County Teachers' Association to be held at Somerville on Saturday, March 7. Prof. Alvin Davison, of Lafayette College, will make an address on "The Keystone of An Education."

A Difference.

An enterprising gentleman of the breezy west, who superintends the railroad eating house in his town, has recently hung out a sign that furnishes considerable amusement to those who pass by. It reads:

Pies like mother used to make. . .5c
Pies like mother used to try to make 10c
—Judge.

A Wail of Despair.

"I call that woman upstairs a regular musical hyena; she just lives on 'The Merry Widow.'"—Fliegende Blatter.

ROSELLE PUTS THE LID ON

Mayor C. W. MacQuoid Will Enforce the Blue Laws of Vintage of 1874.

CUSS WORDS 50 CENTS EACH.

Residents Won't Be Able to Buy Tobacco, Peanuts or Chewing Gum In That Town on Sunday.

Charles W. MacQuoid, senior member of the stock brokerage firm of C. W. MacQuoid & Co., No. 52 Broadway, New York, is the Mayor of Roselle. As a broker, he believes in the enforcement of the law, as it stands on the statute books; and next Sunday he will give an example of how he believes it should be enforced, based on the opinion of N. L. Leavitt, the borough attorney.

John Kenney, chief of the police force of two members, will be the active factor in preventing violations, and in arresting offenders. Exercising his power to the limit, under the act of March 27, 1874, "for suppressing vice and immorality" he may arrest and prosecute any person who indulges in:

"Travelling, worldly employment, ordinary or servile labor, or work either on land or water, on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday;

"Dancing, singing, fiddling or other music for the sake of merriment;

"Foot ball, fives, long bullets or quoits;

"Crying or shouting merchandise, fruits, herbs, meats or vegetables;

"Driving with merchandise on the public highways, except as a matter of mercy or necessity, or driving public stages with the same object."

Fifty Cents for "Cussing."

The penalty for any of these violations by a person over fourteen years old is $2 for each offense, and should objection be made and profanity follow the offender may be fined 50 cents for each "cuss" word that the officer of the law can remember and record.

But, in addition to this, it is within the power of the Mayor to compel the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Lehigh Valley Railroad to run only one train each way on Sunday through Roselle and Roselle Park, the pretty little twin home sites that are diveded only by railroad tracks. Mayor MacQuoid does not intend to stop the railroad trains, but outside of that the law will be observed with vigorous severity.

No soda water, ginger pop, gum drops, chewing gum, peanuts, will be sold.

Cigar stores will not be permitted to vend cigars, loose chewing, navy plug, nigger head, or any other kind of eatin' tobacco, and the sale of cigarettes will be stopped entirely. Walking on the streets will be permitted. Vehicles will not be interfered with, unless the occupants become hilarious or disorderly.

As automobiles were unknown in 1874, and as the law has not been amended since that date, any sort of an old chug chug can prance through the roads.

Where a Man Can't Raise a Thirst.

Liquor—well, if peanuts and cream soda are barred, the highball and the fizz will be buried out of sight, and the mere suggestion of such a form of refreshment will result in an immediate raid by the entire police force.

The Italian fruit vender, who has taken pennies in payment from children on Sunday morning, which should have gone to the missionary fund for the heathen, is said to be primarily responsible for the era of reform.

Mayor MacQuoid laughed good naturedly over the general gossip that he intended to prohibit a man and wife from kissing on Sunday.

"We haven't got that far," he said, "and we don't intend to stop railroad trains running; but the intention is to put existing laws into operation for the benefit of the community—and the community demands it."

The Anti-Monopoly Crusade.

Uncle Jepthe—The railroad is sellin' tickets ter Chicago for four dollars. They can't afford ter do it at that price.

Uncle Stevens—No; that's what Hiram said. He went an' bought nine tickets an' didn't use one of 'em. Said if he had money enough he'd keep on buyin' tickets till he'd busted up the hull railroad monopoly. He's got it in for the trusts, Hi has.—Puck.

No Awakener.

Grouchy Employer (looking at watch)—Mr. Pensecratch, this is the third morning you've been late this week.

Bookkeeper—I'm awfully sorry, sir, but you see my alarm clock is being repaired and—er—of course, you can hardly expect me to get married on my present salary.—Brooklyn Life.

Sort of a Paradox.

"I would like to engage an optimistic cook," began Mrs. Maitron.

"I don't quite understand," said the employment agent.

"I'll be more explicit," replied Mrs. Maitron. "I want a cook who makes the best of things."—Harper's Weekly.

WON'T AID AMBOY SCHEME

City Fathers Decline to Co-operate in Plan to Have Library Tax Law Changed.

ROUTINE WORK OF COUNCIL.

Title of Lighting and Trees Committee Changed—Firemen Fund Trustees Reappointed.

The annual tax budget and several other matters of importance not being ready for presentation at the March meeting of the Common Council, Monday, the session was occupied chiefly in the transaction of business of minor consequence, including a number of petitions.

The communication received from the clerk of the Perth Amboy Council a week ago, asking the co-operation of the Plainfield Council in obtaining an amendment to the law which provides for appropriations to be made public libraries by taxation, was reported back by Chairman Tyler, of the public affairs committee, with a motion that the city clerk be instructed to notify the clerk of Perth Amboy that the communication had been duly considered, but that no action is deemed wise at this time. His motion was carried.

Schenck & McAfee, contractors, petitioned for the privilege of making alterations to the rear of the building occupied by T. B. Kolb, at 112 West Front street, the plans calling for the enclosure of a porch, the same to be covered with corrugated iron. The matter was referred to the fire and building committee.

A communication was received from Chief T. O. Doane, of the fire department, recommending that C. C. Graves and E. J. McCann be reappointed trustees of the fire department pension fund, their terms having expired. The recommendation was adopted on a motion by Councilman Hibbard, Mr. Graves being appointed for four years and Mr. McCann for three.

Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church and others, requested that a flag walk be laid on Monroe avenue, between Fourth and Seventh street, and the matter was referred to the streets and sewer committee. A petition from the J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company for permission to erect an awning in front of its premises at 620 North avenue, was referred to the fire and building committee. The company said that the improvement had the approval of Building Inspector T. O. Doane.

Mayor Fisk re-appointed Joseph H. Cooney as special policeman for one year and the appointment was confirmed.

Several resolutions were offered by Councilman Hibbard and adopted. One provided for the borrowing of $6,000 on account of sanitary sewer improvements, and another authorized the appropriation of an additional $368 for the extra work in auditing the accounts of the city, which was done by E. L. Suffern & Co. This makes the total cost $868, last year's Council having appropriated $500 for the work.

Another resolution by Mr. Hibbard authorized the city clerk to transfer $1,500 from the general fund to the fire fund, and still another one awarded the contract for furnishing the necessary supplies for the Board of Assessors to the Monarch Printing Company for $112.50, that bid being the lowest.

Rule five, of the rules of order was amended to read "street lighting committee," instead of "lights and trees committee." This change was suggested earlier in the year in view of the fact that the city now has a shade tree commission which looks after the trees. The motion to amend was offered by Councilman Suydam and adopted, after an unsuccessful attempt of Councilman Hibbard to change the rule in another way which was not believed to be legal.

Several petitions requesting that streets be macadamized were reported back by Chairman Gloak, of the street committee, with instructions to the city clerk to advise the petitioners that an ordinance is being prepared to cover the streets named.

The February report of Overseer-of-the-Poor A. D. Ayres was presented and read and ordered filed. It showed a total expenditure of $532.38, which included salaries, supplies, etc.

At the suggestion of Mayor Fisk, Councilman Tyler offered a resolution instructing the city clerk to secure from the secretary of state a certified copy of the act validitating sewer bond issues. The resolutiin was adopted.

In reference to the action taken earlier in the evening in amending the rules or order, Mr. Tyler stated that several changes would appear to be necessary as, in his opinion, there are many defects. The one he called especial attention to was No. 29, which provides that "any member voting with the majority may move to reconsider." He objected to this on the ground that those voting in the minority should be given this privilege. This, he said, was only one of several defects. His motion that the public affairs committee be authorized to make such changes as is deemed necessary and that the members of the Council make such suggestions as may occur to them, was adopted. A report will be presented at a future meeting for action.

The attention of the street lighting committee was called by Mr. Mygatt to a light at West Seventh street and Spooner avenue, which he said was so completely covered by a red shade, indicating the location of a fire alarm box, that it failed to give the proper light. The matter will be attended to by Mr. Montgomery.

The ordinance which provides for the closing of Hill street, was called up by Mr. Gloak and passed on its third and final reading, Mr. Hibbard alone voting in the negative. Mr. Gloak moved that when Council adjourn it be to meet on Monday night, March 16.

PUBLIC SCALES COMING

City Fathers Consider Mr. Tyler's Suggestion to Put Them at Police Station.

MAYOR FAVORS THE PLAN.

Promise Made That Police Board Will Act Favorably On a Third Ward Member's Proposition.

In the absence of more important business, which it was expected would be considered at the March meeting of the Common Council Monday, Councilman Tyler, chairman of the public affairs committee, made a suggestion which afterwards was put in the form of a motion and adopted, that public scales be established on the premises where it is proposed to erect a new police headquarters' building at East Fourth and Sycamore streets. He said that the question had been discussed more or less during the past two years and he believed that when the new police structure is erected it would be wise to put public scales there.

The motion offered by Mr. Tyler provided that the matter be referred to the Police Board and that the members, under the advice of the corporation counsel, prepare the proper ordinance for presentation to the Common Council for action. All the members but Mr. Montgomery voted in favor of the motion.

Speaking of the question of a public scales after the meeting, Mayor Fisk, who favors it, said that the only proper place for them is on property owned by the city and in view of the fact that the city has purchased a site for a new police headquarters' building he believed that the time was right to plan for a public scales. In his opinion the city should have such a means of weighing as it would obviate much difficulty experienced in the past.

Councilman Frank Randolph, chairman of the Police Board, was not at the meeting, but Councilman Gloak, of that committee, promised that the members would consider the matter promptly and follow the suggestion contained in Mr. Tyler's motion.

IN FELLING CITY TREES FOUND AN ODD TRUNK

The Shade Tree Commission began operations in the city park Tuesday morning by removing some of the overcrowded and defective trees. To perform this work the commission has engaged a number of linemen who were recently employed by the Public Service Corporation, but who were laid off because of a lack of work. They are thoroughly experienced and the commission feels fortunate in being able to obtain their services at day wages. R. P. Gay, the forester, employed by the commission, is in personal charge.

A peculiar and somewhat remarkable condition of a tree was discovered yesterday. The tree, which stood on College place, near the city park, was about thirty feet high. After it was cut down an examination showed it to be a beautiful carved piece of wood, the work of black ants. They had completely riddled and tunneled the trunk and in the opinion of Mr. Gay it was as fine a specimen of their work as he has seen. In speaking of the matter, Mr. Gay said that it would have been only a question of a short time when the tree would have blown over, as the life and substance of it were practically gone.

After the trees in the city park are cared for the commission will carry out its plans of thinning trees in the streets of the city, as announced recently. Survey of the city shows that there are many trees that should be removed to improve shade tree conditions.

Authorities Don't Want Julia.

In reply to Mayor Townsend's inquiry as to why Julia Saueracher, committed to the Somerville jail for a fifty day sentence, was released five days before the expiration of her term of imprisonment, County Sheriff Frank Ross wrote to the Mayor saying that the time was taken off on account of good behavior. This is a prison rule, the Sheriff replied in his letter that the prison authorities were no more anxious to have Julia "in their midst" than the the North Plainfield police. Julia has not been arrested since last Thursday, having controlled her liquor appetite since her release from the county jail.

MORE PAY FOR TEACHERS

School Superintendents of Nation Say Increase in Salary is Now Necessary.

AT WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

Supt. H. M. Maxson Reports On Sessions to Board of Education—More Personal Instruction Urged.

Superintendent Henry M. Maxson, of the Plainfield Public Schools, who was at the annual conference of school superintendents held at Washington, D. C., last week, made his report on the conference proceedings at the meeting of the city Board of Education at the Plainfield High School Monday. Mr. Maxson was summoned home from the conference by the news of Dr. Probasco, president of the Board. His report follows in full:

"In accordance with the desire of the Board, I had the pleasure of attending the annual meeting of the National Superintendents' Association in Washington, last week.

"The meeting was the largest in the history of the association, about two thousand educators being in attendance; it was also one of the most profitable meetings. Among the most important topics discussed were Industrial Education, The Nurture and Protection of the Physical Well-being of Public School Pupils, The Supply and Training of Teachers, The School as an Instrument of Character Building, The Saving of Time and Energy in School Work.

"In discussing the matter of saving in school work, some of the important thoughts were that since children are so unequal in their powers and capacities more thought should be given to adapting the course of study to the individual child and that special attention should be given both to the slow child and to the bright child. Also that the school should do more to increase the child's capacity in his life work and to increase his earning power.

"While we should never lose sight of the fact that the real aim of the school is the formation of character and enlarged power to live aright, there is a strong feeling among educators that the school can do more than it has done to increase the child's industrial capacity and adaptiveness.

"Another thought was that pupils should be promoted as fast as their advancement permits, not simply at the end of the year. This has long been the custom with us, though from the nature of the case most pupils are promoted at regular intervals.

"It was also thought that time would be saved by removing defective or obnormal children from the regular classes and teaching them in special classes. Every school has several children that cannot do the regular work of the class. In some cases they are markedly defective, in other cases they simply vary from the regular type of children and do not fit into the school routine. A few cities are already collecting such children into separate classes and ptting them in charge of teachers specially trained for such work. This makes the school very much more profitable for such children; it also makes the work of the regular teacher much more effective by relieving her of the extra time and thought that such cases always require when in the regular class.

"Medical inspection, such as we have had for ten years, received general approbation; but in few careful prescription of physical training to meet special needs such as is given in our schools by Miss Jackson, the Supervisor of Physical Training.

"It was maintained that as the schools employ an architect as a specialist when erecting a building, so they should employ a physicaian as a medical expert not simply to guard against contagious disease but to study school conditions and their effect on the child to the end that measures may be taken to preserve his health and increase his physical vigor as he advances through the grades. I expect considerable profit to the schools in the next decade from advancement in this line in our larger cities, which will develop facts and principles that we may apply in the smaller cities.

"Discussion of the topic 'How to Improve the Teaching" brought out the fact that there is a quite universal scarcity of teachers and that it is increasing. One of the man causes seems to be the great enlargement of the field of labor for women and the fact that in so many cases the ease of preparation and the salaries are more favorable than in the work of teaching.

"There was general agreement that the first step toward improvement was raising the salaries and improving the conditions of work. This movement toward increase has taken quite a start in New Jersey, and the provision for pensions under the two laws passed within a few years also adds somewhat to the attractiveness of work in our State.

"Another inducement used in Boston and some other cities is what is called the sabbatical year. A teacher who has been in the service 7 years may be given a year's absence to travel or study and receive half salary during the absence. In such a case the teacher is under contract to stay with the city for three years after her return or refund one-third of the money paid her for each year short of the three, that she does not serve. This plan has been found profitable to the city by reason of the increased health and the added brightness and power which comes to the teacher from the change. It is also of benefit by reason of the number of teachers who are studying and getting ready in anticipation of their year of absence, for some years before they go.

"It has been found to cost the city comparatively little since the teacher who goes is one who is receiving a maximum salary and her place is taken by one who is paid the minimum. The difference between the two which is saved yearly equals the half salary paid the absent teacher.

"My pleasure in the meeting was shadowed by my great personal loss in the death of the President of the Board, and my attendance somewhat shortened as a result.

"Thanking the Board of the opportunity and the profit I received,

"Respectfully submitted,

"H. M. MAXSON."

MERCHANTS ARE BANDED

A. E. Force Chosen Head of Association Formed for Mutual Advantage.

MEETINGS ONCE EVERY MONTH.

Enthusiasm Marks Meeting At Which Plans Are Made for Regular Monthly Meetings.

Merchants of the city met at the store of F. A. Duttenhofer on East Front street, Monday, and formed a permanent organization by electing these officers: President, A. E. Force; first vice president, F. Schuldefrie; second vice president, F. A. Duttenhofer; secretary, H. P. Greenwood; treasurer, John S. Johnston. By-laws were adopted and a committee of which Herman Schwed is chairman, was appointed to solicit new members. Jacob Fass is the chairman of the committee on rooms. The organization will be known as The Merchants' Association, of Plainfield, and meetings will be held the third Monday of each month.

Little outside of effecting an organization was accomplished, although there was some discussion regarding the advisability of adopting some method of protection against debtors. The matter will be taken up more fully at another meeting, together with other important questions. There was a large atendance of merchants at the first meeting and all were enthusiastic over the outlok. It is believed that the co-operation as outlined will bring about a far better condition in matters of trade.

AGED MAN HAS HAD BUT TWENTY BIRTHDAYS

George H. Spicer, of Ashaway, R. I., brother of J. D. Spicer, of West Fifth street, and well-known among the Seventh-Day Baptists of Plainfield and New Market, celebrated his twentieth birthday anniversary on Saturday, although he is eighty-four years old. The fact that he was born in leap year was responsible for this unusual circumstance.

Mr. Spicer received many kind remembrances of the day, among them being a large pail of fruit and candy from the What Next Club, of Norwich, Conn. In the evening it seemed as though the whole town of Ashaway had turned out to honor its esteemed citizen. During the early part of the evening the young folks gathered and later the older residents began to call.

The table in the dining room was decorated with carnations and in the center was a large birthday cake lighted with twenty candles. The dates, 1824-1908, were inscribed on the cake. The whole affair was a surprise to Mr. Spicer, but he entered into the festivities with good spirit. Mr. Spicer is a son of Joseph Spicer and Cotent Potter, being born in Hopkinton, R. I., February 29, 1824. For the fact that he was born on this date he has had but twenty birthday anniversaries, one each four years with the exception of 1900, when he skipped eight years from 1896 to 1904. He has two children living, Elizabeth Spicer, of Ashaway, and Mrs. Fred Crowell, of Norwich. His many friends hope that they will be able to join with him four years hence in celebrating his twenty-first birthday.

Mrs. Mildred McCorkle to Wed.

A wedding of considerable interest will be celebrated at Westfield on Saturday, when Mrs. Mildred McCorkle, of that place, and Frank R. Steven, son of John R. Steven, of Monroe place, Brooklyn, will be married. The groom is a grandson of James S. Connell, of Pierrepont street, Brooklyn. Mrs. McCorkle is the widow of Lieutenant Henry L. McCorkle, who was killed in the Spanish War, and a daughter of Major H. P. Ritzins, U. S. A. "retired," now living in Tennessee.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Books That Are Being Talked About—All of These Are In the Public Library.

Chittenden, Russell H.—The Nutrition of Man.

"It is probable that no book published will stir up as great an amount of beneficial criticism, discussion, and controversy as the volume in which Russell H. Chittenden sums up the results of the many extremely important dietary experiments he has been engaged upon for the last six years."

Colquhoun, A. R.—Whirlpool of Europe.

"In his 'Whirlpool of Europe' may be studied the eddying currents of five or six different races, religions, and national ambitions. Every phase of European civilization, every question, racial, political or social, that has agitated Europe in the last two centuries may be studied here."—Literary Digest.

Finot, M.—Race prejudice.

"M. Finot's volume, while it does not escape the exaggeration natural to an enthusiastic advocate, contains much matter that is of interest to students of international relations and racial history."—Nation.

Huntington, Ellsworth.—Pulse of Asia.

"Mr. Huntington gathers up the various hypotheses relating to geography, archeology, folk-lore and history and combines them into a consistent theory of history. The book is the outcome of personal adventure from which an analytical mind has deduced material which is a worthy contribution to science."

James, William.—Pragmatism.

"Professor James' volume is interesting and stimulating throughout, and it is needless to add that it contains a deal of practical wisdom and much useful advice which all philosophers would do well to heed. And it seems to me to be much stronger in what it affirms than in what it denies."—Charles W. Bakewell.—Philosophical Review.

Johnson, Willis Fletcher.—Four centuries of the Panama Canal.

"This is the most thorough and comprehensive work that has yet appeared on the Panama Canal. The discussion of the engineering side of the question is very inadequate. For a week of such detail, covering a new field, it is—except when the author gets enthusiastic and eloquent—remarkably free from errors."—Nation.

Metchinkoff, Elie. — Nature of Man.

"The scientific importance of this work is so great that it is spoken of in England as the most valuable production since Garwin's Origin of Species."

Metchinkoff, Elie. — Prolongation of life.

"A great deal of attention is given in this book to the subject of old age. The author suggests means of prolonging life and health, while contemplating natural death with serenity. Some of the essays concern themselves with psychological matters, with optimism and pessimism, and in general with questions of science and morals."

Kellogg, V. L.—Darwinism today.

"The value of Professor Kellogg's book to the working student of organic evolution cannot be overestimated. It is a book that the student must have at hand at all times, and it takes the place of a whole library. No other writer has attempted to gather together the scattered literature of this vast subject and none has subjected this literature to such uniformly trenchant and uniformly kindly criticism."—David Starr Jordan.—Dial.

Sager, D. S.—Art of living in good health.

"This book furnishes in convenient form practical information regarding digestion and nutrition. It covers practically every subject connected with hygiene in a way that the layman can understand."

Sakurai, Tadayoshi.—Human bullets, a soldier's story of Port Arthur.

"A curious study in race psychology is afforded by this 'soldier's story of Port Arthur.' The book furnishes a striking picture of what war actually is, even under its most humane aspects. And at a time when the eyes of the whole world are on Japan, it is worth while to be told so authoritatively just what manner of fighting man the Japanese soldier is."—Ward Clark.—Bookman.

Salisbury, Rollin D.—Physiography.

"Professor Salisbury's book meets a real want and the character of its compilation, based as it is, on many years of experience in teaching, gives the book a completeness far beyond any other physiography published up to this time."—Science.

Thomson, W. H.—Brain and personality; or the physical relations of the brain to the mind.

Trevelyan, Sir George Otto.—American Revolution. v. 3.

"The founded and highly sustained style of the earlier volumes, which some have likened to that of Trevelyan's uncle, Lord Macauley, is maintained, and there is just enough of the British point of view to give new zest to a subject so frequently treated by our own writers."—Lit. D.

Victoria, Alexandria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland.—Letters, 1837-1861.

"Those who only know Queen Victoria's gifts as a writer through her 'Highland Journals' will be astonished when they read these volumes. To say that the book is of absorbing interest does it scant justice, for it is one of the great books of the century."—Jeannette L. Gilder.—Review of rev.

Weale, B. L. P.—Truce in the East.

"His book is not convincing. It is too confident in statement, too dramatic in expression, and knows more of the future of half of Asia than it is possible for any one even to guess at—above all, any European. Mr. Weale is always lucid, and even when we are least convinced by his conclusions, we feel that they have been honestly formed upon a fairly wide basis of knowledge, experience, and thought."—Athenaeum.

Wendell, Barrett.—France of today.

"I greatly admire the book. It is full of excellent things; the author combines acumen with sympathy. He knows how to praise and he knows also how to blame; a much rarer art."—J. A. J. Jusserand.—N. Y. Times.

Wiley, Harvey Washington.—Foods and their adulteration.

"This is the most authoritative and comprehensive book that has appeared on this important subject, and there is no other man in America who is better fitted to handle it from both the scientific and the legislative sides than the author," who is the Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

CRUSHED STONE BIDS TO BE RECEIVED MCH. 26

Bids for furnishing the city with crushed stone, culverts and crosswalks during the coming year will be received by the street committee on Thursday night, March 26. A resolution authorizing the committee to advertise for bids was offered by Mr. Gloak, chairman, and adopted. Separate bids will be received for different size crushed stone, to be known as sizes A, B and C, and the provisions specify that the person getting the contract must weigh each load on scales designated by City Engineer Gavett and a way-bill must accompany every load. The crushed stone, as well as the stone for culverts must be in accordance with previous specifications as to quality and thickness. No Erie or similar stone will be accepted.

The contract for furnishing the crushed stone last year was given to the Watchung Stone Company, of which Warren B. Travell is the manager, and it is believed that the competition this year will be lively. Previous to last year the contract was held by Smalley Brothers and they are likely to be important factors in the bid for the work this year.

VICE PRESIDENT LOVELL NOW ACTS AS CHAIRMAN

Leander N. Lovell, vice president of the Plainfield Board of Education, was in the chair at the regular monthly meeting of the Board at the Plainfield High School Monday. No motion of a successor to the late Dr. Probasco, president of the board, was made at the meeting, and Mr. Lovell will be in the chair as vice president until Dr. Probasco's successor is elected.

Aside from the payment of about $1,000 worth of bills, the business of last night's meeting consisted mainly in receiving financial reports for the past month. The tax collector's report was read, showing that $1,636.44 of school moneys had been collected during February. This amount includes $24.68 in interest. County Superintendent of Schools J. J. Savitz, of Westfield, reported $7,605.45 as the city schools' share of the ten per cent. reserve fund of the State tax for 1907-1908. The cash accounts of the custodian of schools and board of education were read, showing a balance of $51,510.12 for February. Superintendent Henry M. Maxson reported $957 from thitions for the second quarter of the school year.

F. B. Clark, clerk of the board, was instructed to write a letter of thanks to Professor M. P. E. Grossmann for the course of lectures on education given this winter before the school teachers. Resolutions of thanks were framed to be forwarded to J. Ackerman Coles, of Scotch Plains, for the bronze bust of George Washington presented by him to the High School, as a gift from his father, Dr. Abraham Coles.

The bids for the school supplies will be advertised at once and the supply contracts awarded at the April meeting.

Offering for Foreign Missions.

The annual offering for foreign missions will be received at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church on Sunday. Last year the amount given in the congregational offering was $2,389.74, and it is sincerely hoped that this year's contribution will equal that and exceed it if possible. The prayer-meeting at the church tomorrow night will be devoted to the missionary interests of the church.

The plain sailor, simply banded, is again in style. A good hat of this description costs $6.

TURN VEREIN HOLDS ANNUAL MASQUE BALL

The Plainfield Gesang and Turn Verein conducted its nineteenth annual masquerade ball at Saengerbund Hall, Monday, the affair proving more successful in many ways than the eighteen preceding. The attendance numbered 500 or more and until well after midnight the dancing floor was crowded to its capacity.

According to the custom at the ball, a grand march was held at 10 o'clock and all those in costume took part. The long line of men and women in grotesque or fancy garb was led by Charles F. Meyer, Jr., and a dozen intricate figures were evolved. Paroubek's orchestra furnished the music and the program prepared by the leader proved highly satisfactory. The dancing continued until daybreak this morning.

The costumes were more numerous than in several years previous and comprised all the familiar burlesques and many new ones. Happy Hooligans, Hall Room boys, sailors, soldiers, dudes and clowns were prevalent with the men and dairymaids, fairy queens, dancing girls and sweet sixteens were favorites with the women.

The affair was in charge of a committee from the Turn Verein composed of John Wirth, chairman; G. O. Keller, secretary and treasurer; Charles F. Meyer, Jr., John Schroop, August Wolf, Lawrence Fahn, Anton Seidler and John Retzer.

SPORTING SIDE LIGHTS.

Syracuse is to meet Colgate in football next fall in the Syracuse stadium November 7.

After the forward pass rule has received the benefit of the pruning shears and the trimming ax every year for a few more years it'll fit like something tailor-made.

McFarland says he is the master of anybody in the world at his weight except Joe Gans. In a year he hopes to surprise Gans.

Nelson may be easy for the confidence men, but he certainly knows how to get all the money there is when signing up for a match.

Hugo Bezdek, assistant to Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago, has accepted a position as director of athletics at the University of Arkansas.

A system of strict economy in athletics has been inaugurated at the University of California. Last year's receipts were about $2,500 less than the year previous, and in the near future a fixed amount will be allowed to each branch of sport.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations, in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect January 26, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.46, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.46, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42 (Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 (3.42 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only, Saturdays only) p. m. Sundays—(7.53 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.46 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.46, 9.12, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 6.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.46, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.26, 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8:45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 6:00, 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30, 6:00, 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 2:30, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 6:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:30, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30 and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

TWO HURT IN SMASH-UP

Gordan McKenzie's Collarbone Broken and Arthur Jones Badly Bruised.

BIG HITS DELIVERY WAGON.

Both Victims Taken to Hospital Where Jones Lay Unconscious for Several Hours—Hail from New York.

Gordon McKenzie and Arthur Jones, both of New York, the latter employed by the Walton Ambulance Company of that city, were taken to Muhlenberg Hospital Saturday night suffering from injuries sustained in a collision on East Front street, near Elm place. McKenzie sustained a fracture of the collarbone, while Jones received contused wounds and bruises as well as an injury to his right arm. He was unconscious for several hours.

Jones had been sent to Plainfield by his employers to get a team of horses which were being boarded on a nearby farm, and he asked his friend, McKenzie to accompany him. The two men left New York about 1 o'clock in the afternoon with a single horse and one-seated runabout, arriving here about 7 o'clock. While driving through East Front street, near Elm place, they approached one of S. Scheurer & Co.'s delivery wagons in charge of Charles Moscow, who turned to the right side of the road intending to stop at I. L. McVoy's residence. Jones was driving a spirited animal and in his efforts to turn the for the grocery wagon the horse began to prance and plunge. Before Jones could reach the opposite side of the road his rig struck the rear of the grocery wagon with such force as to throw the occupants out on their heads.

The men lay in the roadway helpless while assistance was summoned from police headquarters. Detective-Sergeant John Flynn responded and found Jones in an unconscious condition, while his companion suffering from broken bones was unable to move. The injured men were taken at once to the hospital, where they were attended by Dr. Albert Pitts.

An examination showed that McKenzie's collarbone was broken, while Jones suffered from contused wounds and bruises. The latter recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital Monday and he returned to his home in New York. McKenzie will be detained here for two or three weeks.

Lester R. Walton, of the Walton Ambulance Company, came to Plainfield yesterday in search of Mc-Jones and the Plainfield Cab Company. When he reached town he learned of the accident and at once took charge of the rig, making arrangements to get the company's team.

WELL KNOWN RESIDENT DIES OF ADVANCED AGE.

Following a weakness of long duration, brought on by his advanced age, Patrick McNamara, one of the city's oldest citizens, died early Sunday morning at his home on Central avenue. His condition had been serious for the past week and the end was not unexpected.

Mr. McNamara came to Plainfield from Ireland in 1865 and had lived here ever since, most of the time on South Second street near Plainfield avenue. He formerly was employ of the New Jersey Central when a young man and remained with it in various capacities until a few years ago. He is survived by a wife, one daughter, Miss Catherine McNamara, and six sons. They are Michael McNamara, living on Elizabeth street; William, Patrick, Daniel, David and Thomas, all residing at home. He also leaves a brother, Michael McNamera, of Hastings-on-the-Hudson. Mr. McNamara had a wide acquaintance in the city and borough, especially in the West End, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

The funeral was held in St. Mary's church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Accept Pastor's Resignation.

The resignation of Rev. T. Moore-Smith was reluctantly accepted at the business meeting of the church held yesterday at the conclusion of the morning service. This is in accordance with the request of the pastor, who refused to reconsider his determination to withdraw after he learned that none of his people thought he devoted too much time to his prize winning dogs. Members of the congregation deeply regret the action taken by their pastor. Rev. Moore-Smith has not yet announced his plans for the future. His resignation will go into effect April 1.

Successful Leap-Year Dance.

Under the auspices of the young people of St. Stephen's church a leap-year dance was given at Crupell Hall, Saturday night, for the benefit of the parish. The affair was arranged by Mrs. R. H. McCready and Miss Catherine Knox. It was attended by about thirty people and excellent music was furnished by Charles Suhr's orchestra.

A Double Team.

"You can as soon cross the ocean on a chart as save the world by a breed.

DERBY HAT SAVES HIM FROM SERIOUS INJURY

Hervey K. Doane, son of Fire Chief T. O. Doane, who was severely injured in the Pennsylvania tube under the East River Wednesday afternoon, when a seven pound bolt dropped from the roof of the tube, striking him a heavy blow on the head, was able to resume his work today. The derby hat Doane wore was the means of preventing him from more serious injury, but a deep gash was cut in his head, which it required several stitches to close.

The young man is employed as inspector of work by the railroad, and the accident happened as he was inspecting Tube C, near the Long Island shore. Doane generally wears a soft hat while at his work, but Wednesday went into the tube with a derby. As he was passing through the tunnel, the heavy bolt slipped from a workman's hand and crashed through his hat, knocking him down. The young man has not been home since the accident, but has been confined to his boarding house in Long Island City.

COUPLE SEPARATED; WIFE VERSUS BULLDOG

Following a conference with Judge Runyon in the city court Monday, *Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Murphy*, of West Sixth street, decided that they could no longer live together and "agreed to disagree." The magistrate used every effort to effect a reconciliation but to no purpose. Mrs. Murphy maintained that her husband failed to provide proper support for herself and children and that he remained away from home for weeks at a time.

Judge Runyon suggested at one stage of the argument that Murphy did not bring money home because he had been out of work.

"That's true at times, Your Honor," the wife answered, "but even when he does get it none comes to us. Why, only a short time ago he worked two weeks for the first in a long while and instead of giving the earnings to his family he bought a bulldog with them. I think you'll agree with me that his wife and children are of more importance than a bulldog."

The separation was finally agreed upon and though for a time both held out for the children, Mrs. Murphy in the end consented to part with them. There are five girls and a boy. The mother was in tears when she agreed to part with them but declared to the court that it was preferrable to trying to keep up the household.

MINISTER TELLS WHAT THE ANGELS LOOK LIKE

"What Do Angels Look Like?" was the question discussed by Rev. E. E. Roberson at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church Sunday. It being one of those taken from "Pandora's Box." His disputed the idea some people have that angels are women and that they are provided with wings, and in substantiation of his claim cited Scripture which says spirits and therefore can go anywhere without the aid of wings.

"If all angels are women I feel sorry for the men," said Mr. Roberson, "for they will have no part in the glories of the hereafter. I presume the main one of the reasons why angels are always pictured as being women is that they are more beautiful than the men. The Scriptures teach that angels do not look like their pictures and I have every reason to believe that men as well as women become angels."

The chief purpose of Mr. Roberson's treatise of this subject was to disprove the impression that angels look like the pictures so often shown of these celestial bodies. Following the introductory talk Mr. Roberson delivered his regular sermon on the subject, "The Simplicity of the True Knight," in which his chief thought was that simplicity is the character of true greatness. The service was attended by a large congregation.

Mrs. Charles N. Thorpe to Speak.

The annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will be held at the church on Monday, March 9, and Mrs. Charles Newbold Thorpe, of Philadelphia, formerly president of the New Jersey Conference of that city, and president of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church, will make an address. Mrs. Thorpe has just returned from an extended visit to mission stations in China, Japan, Korea and India and she will tell of her personal impressions of what she saw and heard in the Far East.

A Double Team.

"Here, Fritz, go get me a pint of beer."

"I'm going too, papa."

"All right, Lizzie. If you are both going bring a quart."—Fliegende Blatter.

WHY CLERGY ORGANIZE EVERYTHING ALL WRONG

Closer Bond of Union for Civic Advancement is an Object of Ministers' Association.

ARE TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER.

Christian, Unitarian and Jew Alike Welcome to Membership—Five Stated Meetings Each Year.

The Plainfield Ministers' Association has decided not to confine its membership along the narrow lines of Protestant Christianity but to represent the fellowship of Jew, Gentile, Christian and Unitarian alike. The major features of the organization will be its efforts in civic matters, when it is probable that the pastor of the First Baptist church, who has been elected president, but there will also be a social end for it is planned not only to hold a dinner annually but to have five stated meetings at Grace Episcopal church parish house, when it is probable addresses will be made by distinguished divines from other cities.

"It is our purpose," said Rev. Dr. Chambliss today in discussing the plans, "to give our undivided support of the City Council and other municipal authorities in their efforts to maintain the very highest standard of government. It is only fair to say that we have every confidence in the Mayor and the Common Council and we feel that we can be of material aid in many instances. Whenever we believe the circumstances warrant it, the Ministers' Association will take a stand on current matters that affect the morality and good government. It is our idea also to strengthen the bond of union among the clergy no matter what their theological views happen to be for ous is not a theological organization. The Unitarian, the Jew and in fact all will be welcome to membership."

"BLIND LUKE'S" DEATH CLOSELY FOLLOWS WIFE'S

John Lucdeux, for many years a familiar character in the West End and known in all parts of the city as "Blind Luke," died at his home on Division, died yesterday morning at the Industrial Home. He had been quite weak for a long time and contracted pneumonia, the illness proving fatal inside of a few days.

Friday night, in his eightieth year and came to Plainfield shortly after the close of the Civil War. He had been a wealthy business man in the south but lost everything through the struggle between the North and South. His misfortune so disheartened him that he never fully recovered and with his wife, known as "Mary Luke," eked out an existence until nine years ago, when they entered the Home. The couple were devoted to each other and when the wife died last fall, "Luke" became utterly disconsolate and declared there wasn't any use in his trying to live any longer.

"Luke" was said to have come from France and as far as known he had no relatives.

"FIFTY-SEVEN VARIETIES" IN COLLEGE MEN HERE.

Plans are now underway for the annual university smoker for Plainfield college men, alumni and undergraduates, to be held at the Casino, Friday night, March 13. There are five hundred college men in Plainfield representing fifty-seven colleges. This year the committee expects to give a more elaborate entertainment than before and hopes to have about 400 present. The attempt to bring the local college men together was made two years ago and last year about three hundred men gathered to enjoy the occasion. The number is materially increased this year by reason of another year's graduation from the several colleges.

A program of special features, more varied than that of last year, will be presented. Because of the great number, it is necessary for those who expect to attend the smoker to respond to the invitations at once so that proper preparations can be made for all. Owen H. Fleming and Lewis A. Williams, Jr., have been trying to reach all with the formal invitations, but should anyone be accidentally left out it will be because he has not tried to get his address. Any college man who does not get an invitation is urged to send his name to either Mr. Fleming or Mr. Williams.

Considerable enthusiasm has been aroused among the local college men over the annual smoker, which is unique in that it brings men of all colleges together and they are earnestly requested to attend and "whoop it up" once more for his alma mater.

Nerve.

A lady sent her cook to buy the Christmas turkey, but when the cook returned she had two chickens.

"Martha," the lady said, "I told you to get turkey, not chicken."

"I know, mum, but I don't like turkey."

So Says Socialist Haranguer Who Plays Preachers, Newspapers and Politicians.

THAT BAD, BAD CAPITALIST.

Lively Scene at Sunday Mass Meeting When Paterson "Orator" Takes Fling at Socialist Party.

Haranguing his audience for nearly three hours Sunday afternoon, Emil Frucht, a Socialist leader of Paterson, bitterly attacked the press, the pulpit and the politicians and urged his hearers to co-operate in a Socialistic reform to overthrow capital and give the workingman his rights. His proposition was the "program" of the Social Labor Party, that labor produces all wealth and is entitled to all its produces, and he urged his hearers to unite and take a stand that they might enjoy more of the benefits of their work, or as he expressed it, "live" rather than "exist."

The meeting was held in Pittis Hall and was attended by about fifty enthusiastic followers, who took every opportunity to interrupt the speaker with vociferous applause, whenever the words "capital," "trust," or "politician" were denounced. Everybody smoked, and the doors were kept shut. Near the end of his discourse, the speaker mentioned the Socialist party as inferior in comparison to the Socialist Labor party. He was instantly challenged by several men in the hall. The arguments waxed so heated on this point that the chairman of the meeting, Earnest Oakley, was forced to shout out "One at a time, gentlemen" in order to keep the noisy debate orderly.

Rants at Capital.

Emil Frucht was late getting to the meeting. He came up from Paterson by trolley instead of by train, and was four hours on the road. But if he was chilly and disheartened at his arrival at the hall, the sight of such a representation of "the people" cheered him, and he soon launched out into heated, applause-provoking attacks on capital as vigorous as if he had just stepped from the tonneau of a big automobile.

"Whosoever does not work, neither shall he eat," he said, sounding the keynote of his discourse, and his hearers quit smoking to stamp the floor and cheer lustily.

"Socialism," he continued, "is purely an economic question. It is a question of bread and butter, and social changes of the last hundred years, with the amassing of great capital for the oppression of the workingmen, has made it a vital question to the bread-winner of today. The workingmen of today live from hand to mouth, and a few capitalists have all there is worth living. They live, we exist.

"Our party demands that the workingmen, the real producers of wealth, shall get the sole benefit of the wealth they produce, that none of it shall go to one rich parasites who do nothing to merit the gains.

"The problem has been brewing since fendal times. Today it has reached a crisis. I am here to give you a message. Don't believe what I say, but think for yourselves. Buy our tracts, read them; subscribe to our newspaper and ponder over what you read there. Then act, and act as one man. Thousands of workingmen are out of work today, because the capitalists have decreed it. That means that there is lots of time to think on this question. The poor want the change to come, but they are handicapped in the effort to gain their object. They have not the means, as they capitalists have, to teach, to bribe, to confuse their opponents.

Newspapers Subsidized.

"The workingman of today is on the verge of starvation, and you know it. The press, the pulpit and the politicians are our bitterest enemies. Whether from a feeling of viciousness or policy, I shall not say. The newspapers, owned and controlled by capitalists, are dependent upon them for support, and do not dare to take our side. They could not make money if they did, for the capitalists would withdraw their advertisements.

"And the churches, too. Their doors are not open to the workingman. I believe that only the capitalist is welcome—the rich man who pays pew rent and goes to church in a white vest and silk hat, with his gold-headed cane. And the dominies do not preach about the workingmans. I tell you, if those ministers had to earn their bread as we do, they would preach a different kind of sermon.

"The politicians strive in every campaign to get office by keeping the working people confused and content. They are men of promises, but they keep us stirred. Reform will no do, we must have an entirely new system. We cannot gain what we want by voting for it. Agitate the matter and make it public by forming a new political party whose members shall not be after office, but whose polcim shall be to assist the working classes and make class improvement.

"The newspapers never take our part in this struggle. Indeed they make us miserable on the hot summer days, when I read time after time of some capitalist's family who have just left to have a good time at Atlantic City or Newport. These men use the money we earn for their vacations, while we swelter at the lathe and bench, making money for them.

"Don't believe, know. The only hope for us will come when the working people commence to think out the solution of this problem. Co-operation of unions can do great things. We shall overthrow the unproductive laborers and establish the rule of those who are really the producers, the working classes."

Speaker Puzzled.

After the discourse, there was a heated debate which started when one man wanted to know what assurance there was that would guarantee the representatives elected by the workingmen would act true to the cause. The speaker could not answer this, so he tried to sell the interrogater a tract on "The Roman Plebs," containing, he said, a history of the problem of the Gracchi, which would clearly explain the question.

Two more meetings are scheduled, one next Sunday night on the cause of the present crisis, illustrated by moving pictures, and another the following Sunday afternoon, when the topic will be "The Way Out."

Y.M.C.A. JUNIORS WON LONG OVERTIME GAME

It took nine minutes overtime play to decide the basketball game between the Y. M. C. A. Junior five and the Hope C. B. C., played at the association gymnasium Saturday afternoon. When the whistle blew at the end of the second half, the score was 10-10, but a basket and a foul by Hochberger, while a long time consumed, decided the game for the Y. M. C. A. boys.

Kenney, for the Hope five, scored eight of the ten points for his team, making four baskets. Hochberger led in the scoring for the Y. M. C. A., caging the ball three times from the floor. At the end of the first half, the score was 6-4 in favor of the Hope five. The lineups and summaries follow, tens:

Y. M. C. A.; Manley and Campbell, forwards; Hochberger, centre; Van Tine and Shaffer, guards. Hope C. B. C.: Firstbrook and Kenney, forwards; Muir, centre; Gage and Hoffman, guards.

Field goals: Kenney, 4; Hochberger, 3; Manley, 2; Campbell, Firstbrook and Scherer, each; Hochberger, Referee, G. L. Litzman. Twenty minutes halves and nine minutes overtime.

JUST JUMP THE ROPE FOR BEAUTY CULTURE.

To Retain Sylphlike Form Women Adopt New Fad.

If you would retain a sylphlike form, or attain one, in case the accumulation of adipose tissue has distorted your former slenderness into unsightly lines, jump the rope.

This is what certain Washington women are spending their spare time in doing nowadays. When you see a woman who once tipped the scales at 200 and now balances them at 135 you may be sure that she has been following the latest form of beauty culture.

From Paris comes the beauty culturist who introduced this simple method of flesh reduction, and though she pretends that some mysterious medicinal virtues emanate from the handles of her skipping ropes, yet those who have tried the system with ordinary skipping ropes report remarkable results from the sport.

As a matter of fact, this reformer herself might recommend almost anything in the line of physical exercise for flesh reduction and her adherents would follow it, even to standing on their heads, if that would do any good, for she has a sylphlike form herself. Encased in sheathlike corsets over which hang exceedingly princess gown of white broadcloth, she presents a picture of grace that any woman would do much to acquire.—Washington Post.

N. P. H. S. GIRLS LOSE TO WESTFIELD H. S. FIVE.

The girls' five of the North Plainfield High School lost a close basketball game to the Westfield High School girls at the Westfield Casino Saturday afternoon by a score of 10-8. The girls were much hampered by the slippery floor, but the game was fast and clean contested throughout. The teams played the college game, using no territory lines.

At the end of the first half, the score was 8-4 in favor of Westfield, but the local five finished the last half by close guarding and good shooting in the second half. The scoring was done by Miss Anna Daly and Miss Marjorie Cooley, the former making five baskets and the latter one. Two points were added from the foul line.

The borough five lined up as follows; The Misses Marjorie Cooley and Anna Daly, forwards; Miss Margery Hart, centre; Miss Helen George and Miss Ida Englehard, guards. Referee, Miss Margaret Mosher; umpire, Roy Springster; fifteen minute halves.

An Evening at Cards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lotcher gave a card party at Trusell Hall, Saturday night which was attended by a large number of their friends. Prizes were presented to the winners. Following the play dinner was served.

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DIED.

PROBASCO—At his late residence, 175 East Front street, on Tuesday, February 25, 1908, John B. Probasco, M. D., in his 65th year.

RUNYON—On Wednesday, February 26, 1908, Wilhelmina F., wife of Nelson Runyon.

HARVEY—On Friday, February 28, 1908, George W. J. Harvey, aged 78 years.

GREENE—On Friday, February 28, 1908, Oscar W. Greene, Jr., son of Oscar W. and Martha A. Greene.

MERCER—In New York, Feb. 27, 1908, Mrs. Catherine Mercer, sister of Joseph Galbraith, of Plainfield, N. J.

FOSTER—At Roselle Park, New Jersey, on Monday, March 2, 1908, Phebe E., widow of William F. Foster, in her 74th year.

JOHNSON—On Tuesday, March 3, 1908, Anna Elizabeth, daughter of William T. and Cecelia C. Johnson, aged 17 years.

McNAMARA—In this city, March 1, 1908, Patrick McNamara.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY FIRST DANCE OF A SERIES.

The first of a series of invitation dances arranged by Arthur H. Calder and E. S. Brown was given in the Camera Club rooms in the Babcock building last night. It was enjoyed by 100 young people from this city, Westfield, Dunellen and other places. Music was furnished by Squier's orchestra. The dance program included several of the Paul Jones two-steps that are becoming very popular and were greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served at the midnight intermission.

During the evening, several vocal selections were rendered by John Salkeld, of Bayonne, a brother of Mrs. Frank W. Weed, of the borough. He possesses a voice of exceptional power and expression and the numbers he gave were heartily encored.

Yeast—I see a Michigan judge has ruled that a sausage is a sausage and nothing else.

Crimsonbeak—But he doesn't rule that a cur is always a dog and nothing else, does he?—Yonkers Statesman.

NEGRO LYNCHED, BUT STILL LIVES

STRUNG UP AND VOLLEY FIRED AT HIM, HE IS LEFT FOR DEAD BY MOB.

IS CUT DOWN BY SHERIFF

Law May Do Better Job—Shooting of White Man Likely to End in Murder, Then Trial and Execution.

Dothan, Ala.—Grover Franklin, the negro who was hanged to a tree by a mob of 200 masked men the other Sunday night, is now in the hands of the legal authorities, alive, and will probably survive to be hanged again, this time by the law. The circumstances concerning this case of attempted lynching are unusual. Franklin was seized on Saturday night at about eight o'clock by the mob. The night before he had been caught robbing a cash drawer of the mill of a cotton oil company where he was employed. On being found he shot and seriously wounded the secretary-treasurer of the company. The negro then fled.

He was shortly afterward pursued by Sheriff Butler and a force of deputies. The man was finally captured by them and taken to jail.

The remainder of Saturday night and all of Sunday until evening he passed behind the bars. In the meantime word of his attack had run through the community. The victim is a man of wide popularity, with many friends, and it was determined by some of these that the negro was not to be allowed to remain alive until the law could try to hang him, in the event of death, which is considered likely to occur.

Three or four of the official's closest friends, accordingly, began the formation of a mob of determined men who could be depended upon to wrest Franklin from the grasp of the sheriff. Two hundred men, heavily armed and masked with black face cloths, were finally assembled. They rode to the jail and demanded the prisoner. In the face of such a force the sheriff was powerless and the negro was seized by the mob.

He was dragged to the northern part of the town, shrieking for mercy all the while. Here he was given two minutes to make his peace with God,

Cut Down in Time.

and then he was swung up to the limb of a large tree. In the meantime Sheriff Butler had gathered a force of his deputies, re-enforced by a few law-abiding citizens, and this body was in hot pursuit. The members of the mob, therefore, hurriedly remounted their horses, fired a volley of shots at the negro—riddling him, as they believed—and dashed away.

On the arrival of the sheriff the negro was cut down. It was found that he was still alive. He was at once removed to a hospital, where it is declared that he has a good chance for recovery. Faulk's condition is very serious. If he dies and the negro recovers, Franklin will, in all probability, once more undergo the experience of being hanged.

It was found that only one of the many bullets fired at the negro had taken effect, and the wound was not serious. The lynchers, in their hurry, had failed to string him up high enough, and he was enabled to touch the ground with his toes.

Girl Leads Thief Gang.

Los Angeles, Cal.—When Mary Stuart, a dainty young Los Angeles girl, was held in Santa Ana under $3,000 bail on a burglary charge the extraordinary story of the strangest woman criminal the city has ever known came out.

It developed that she is the head of a band of male crooks who have operated everywhere from here to San Diego, and is herself an adept at men's make-up.

Two men of the gang were captured after robbing a Chinese store in Anaheim, in company with the girl, and they also were bound over under heavy bail.

Man Sees Own Grave Dug.

Winsted, Conn.—Charles Avery, 82, who still enjoys good health, is personally superintending the digging of his grave in Manchester, also the erection of a monument on his burial lot. The grave is being cemented on the sides and bottom.

FASHION HINTS.

The proper place for pads is on the walls of the cell.

The "new shape" is made of the same material as the old.

The turn-over collar will hold its own this season—if securely fastened.

In footwear the cardinal rule still prevails: "If the shoe fits, put it on."

In automobile costumes none but fast colors are employed, and, as usual, many are dying.

Although knickerbockers are not the thing, in swell circles the breath is often found in short pants.

Bathing costumes this year follow, in a general way, as heretofore, the styles set by mermaids and the fishes.

For evening wear at smart functions a favorite appanage among some of the ultra-fashionable is a good deal of nerve.

Hosiery is still worn rather full, especially by those inclined to be plump, and sometimes it is also worn threadbare.

The hose supporter has so universally superseded the elastic band that there is nothing left of the old-fashioned garter but the "Honi soit" maxim.

A variety of pleasing tastes dictate the wearing of milady's coiffure, but the practice of wearing it on her escort's shoulder is frowned upon by dames de confiance.

The vogue of the "jumper" as a garment for that part of the human anatomy which does not jump would seem to logically call for the use of gaiters as corset-covers.

In determining the quantum of sleeve regard should be had to the proportion of arm available: the less arm you have the more the sleeve you will require, et vice versa.—The Bohemian.

WITH THE SAGES.

A word is a winged seed—none can tell when once it has gone forth what its harvest may be.—Sydney.

Whether our crosses are bearable or not depends upon our method of carrying them.—Elizabeth Gibson.

None so little enjoy life, and are such burdens to themselves, as those who have nothing to do.—Jordan.

Clemency can never exist itself with more applause than when there is the justest cause for resentment.—Pliny.

Bring to bear upon thyself the resolution of a noble mind; thou mayest be what thou resolvest to be.—Mencius.

Do good constantly, patiently and wisely, and you will never have cause to say that life was not worth living.—Hines.

A good disposition is more to be prized than jewels of gold or silver. It is more precious than sapphires, and all the riches of the mighty are not to be compared to it.—Martineau.

The shortest and the surest way to prove a work possible is strenuously to set about it; and no wonder if that proves it possible, that for the most part makes it so.—South.

Let a man take pride in his achievements of virtue. Let him take satisfaction in his moral conquests. Let him have faith that he can do, and no height is inaccessible to him.—Marter.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

Which does a woman prefer? Alimony or insurance?

No man can be contented who has too much time to think of the things that don't suit him.

An Atchison man is so cross and stingy with his wife that when she tries to get him to give her a dollar she calls it "working the growler."

When everything else fails to furnish talk the neighbors can always think of some mother too indulgent, and some stepmother too impatient.

When a man marries a woman for her money the people applaud when she ties it so tight he can't touch it, and then can't reconcile such sense with the folly she showed in marrying him.

If a girl is young and pretty enough people will overlook her affectations and frills; the plain-looking girl must have common sense and a cool head, even when the family horse is running away.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

IF YOU ARE A BUSINESS WOMAN—

Be broad.

Be pleasant to all.

Be polite with kickers.

Be peaceably inclined.

Be patient with cranks.

Be personally interested in business.

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is directly responsible for the majority of cases of blindness today. If instead of trying to overwork the eyes, one would at once get glasses at the first warning of eye-strain there would be fewer cases of blindness at the present time.

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SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Frank W. Westcott, guardian, etc., complainant, and Albert Stake et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1908,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the township of Fanwood, in the county of Union, and State of New Jersey:

Commencing at a point southwesterly from the Terrill road, at a stake or stone, at a corner of land of Seth M. Harris; and thence running south fifty (50) degrees and two (2) minutes east one hundred and eighty-four and nine-tenths (184.9) feet; thence north forty-five (45) degrees and fifty-five (55) minutes east five hundred and sixty-three and six-tenths (563.6) feet; thence north forty-five (45) degrees and thirty-four (34) minutes west for ten (10) feet; thence north forty-five (45) degrees and fifty-five (55) minutes east nine hundred and forty-six and three-tenths (946.3) feet to said Terrill road; thence north fifty (50) degrees and twenty-one (21) minutes west one hundred and thirty-six and ninety-four one-hundredths (136.94) feet to land of said Harris; thence south forty-five (45) degrees and fifty-five (55) minutes west eleven hundred and seventy-four (1174) feet; thence north forty-four (44) degrees and five (5) minutes west thirty-seven and nine-tenths (37.9) feet; thence south forty-five (45) degrees and fifty-five (55) minutes west three hundred and forty (340) feet to the point or place of beginning. Containing five and fourteen one-hundredths (5.14) acres of land.

WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE, Sheriff.
CODINGTON & SWACKHAMER, Sol'rs.
2 24 5 oaw m EDJ&DP Adv. Fees—$9.00.

ESTATE of Jacob Schlick, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrot, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned, administratrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the twentieth day of February, 1908, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

EDITH V. SCHLICK, Administratrix.
2 24 oaw 9 m

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KILLS BUCK DEER; SAVES MAN'S LIFE

WEALTHY INDIANA FARMER HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM FRIGHTFUL DEATH.

HUNTER FIRES JUST IN TIME

Pet Animal Becomes Vicious and Charges Owner—Neighbor Comes Upon Scene Not a Moment Too Soon.

Logansport, Ind.—A big buck deer, the first killed in Cass county in 30 years, was shot on the farm of Wilson Searight, three miles west of this city, the other afternoon by George Webster, a Logansport hunter. The deer was one kept in captivity by Searight and but for Webster's unerring aim it might have killed or, at least, seriously injured the owner. Webster, with gun under arm, opportunely arrived just as the buck had Searight penned in a corner. The animal was about to charge when the farmer yelled to Webster to fire. Webster did as ordered and the buck keeled over in death at Searight's feet.

Searight, who is one of the wealthiest farmers in Cass county, has three bucks and a doe, ducks, pheasants and other wild animals and birds on his farm. He is an enthusiastic nimrod, journeying into the north woods every year to hunt deer, moose and bear. The deer held in captivity are trophies of various hunting trips. They and other animals are permitted to roam at large over Searight's broad fields and woods and signs are posted everywhere warning hunters to keep off.

One of the bucks recently became vicious. Previously all were very tame and Searight could approach them at will. But this one buck in particular developed an ugly streak. At first it simply fled when the owner approached, but a few days ago it started new tactics and charged at Searight whenever he tried to approach.

The other afternoon the farmer started to cross a small inclosure in which the deer were gathered. He paid no attention to the animals, but was bent on getting to another part of his farm. The beat of hoofs and the

Webster Had Fired None Too Soon.

sound of a defiant snort behind caused him to turn. Approaching with blazing eyes and lowered head was the buck which had developed the bad streak. Searight tried to scare the animal off by waving his arms and throwing small missiles, but the buck stood its ground, and then began another advance.

Searight now became thoroughly frightened, and he turned and fled. The deer followed, snorting savagely. The farmer made for a nearby fence corner with the buck close at his heels. Nearer and nearer it approached, and Searight, breathless and almost exhausted, fell into the corner. The buck was so close he feared to climb over and he turned and faced the oncoming animal.

When Searight fell the deer halted and gazed threateningly at the cornered man. There was a baleful gleam in its eyes; it pawed the earth savagely and seemed only waiting an opportune time to charge and toss Searight into the air on its broad antlers. At this moment George Webster, who had been hunting in an adjoining woods, and was on his return to Logansport, came along on the opposite side of the fence. He took in the situation at a glance. The buck's threatening attitude caused him to raise his gun to his shoulder. Searight yelled for him to fire. But Webster simply stood. Seemingly he was affected with "buck fever," so common to hunters who see their first deer. Searight yelled again and, combined with the animal's preparations to charge, it brought Webster out of the spell. He fired and the buck, after a leap high into the air, fell at Searight's feet and keeled over dead. Webster had fired none too soon.

John Rehwald, a Logansport butcher, was summoned and the animal was dressed. Searight intends to give a venison supper to his friends to celebrate his narrow escape. Webster will be the guest of honor.

Named After Louis XVI.

Louisville is named after Louis XVI. of France.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 8, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—The wise use of time.—Eph. v, 8-21.

The expression "redeeming the time" used by the apostle in the paragraph before us is a peculiar one, and the authorized version scarcely expresses its true meaning. In the original it means "buying up for yourselves the opportunity." The idea intended to be conveyed is "that of a merchant who, knowing the value of an article and the good use to which he can put it, buys it up." But the element of time is, however, involved in the buying up or taking advantage of good opportunities. Success or failure depends upon our timeliness in seizing the opportunity to do good or to achieve a great purpose that God has offered to us. "There is a tide in the affairs of men," but we must take it at the flood if we are to win the victory it affords. Otherwise defeat and failure are the result. In a general way the wise use of time is the use of it in such a way as to make the best use of every opportunity that is afforded to us. Time is but another name for opportunity.

The wise use of time is only possible when we realize the importance of time. Throughout the ages the teachers of men have emphasized the vital importance of using time well. It is one of the most valuable assets that God has given to man; but, like every other gift of God, its value will depend upon the use we make of it. We have all the time that any one else in the world has, all the time that there is, but he is indeed a wise man who uses it all to the best advantage. But all should strive to be wise in this respect. "No one should allow a mortgage to be placed upon his opportunities." Time waits for no man. In the strict sense, it can never be redeemed. The man who procrastinates, the man who wastes time, loses that which can never be recalled. The second just passed has already gone into the eternal past and can never return. A monarch may cry, "Millions for an inch of time!" but the only answer is the passing of more time while he vainly cries for it. What we do we must do quickly and promptly, else it never can be done at the moment allotted to it.

The wise use of time is imperative, because it so swiftly and silently passes from us. The Romans had an adage, "Tempus fugit" ("Time flies"), and to the man who uses his time properly it does fly. If time hangs heavy on our hands, if to us it seems to have no wings, we may rest assured that we are not using it well. How silently also does time fly! No bugle call announces its arrival and departure. Well hath the poet said—

With what a gentle foot doth silent Time
Steal on his everlasting journey!

How important, then, the proper and best use of every moment of our time. The use of what we call the "odd moments" may become a mighty factor in our lives. Some men have accomplished more in their odd moments than others in the time they devote to the regular pursuits of life. William Carey, the consecrated cobbler, spent his spare time in drawing on the wall of his shop a map of the world showing in blackness the unsaved parts of the world. How well he cobbled shoes the world little remembered and little cared, but so long as time shall last the product of his odd moments and its subsequent tremendous results will be held in grateful remembrance.

The example of Christ should inspire us to the wise use of time.

With zeal, with energy sublime,
Mark how the Saviour valued time.
The work of centuries appears
Crowded within His three short years.

Richard Baxter's words concerning the way to spend time are worthy of our most serious attention: "Spend your time in nothing which you know must be repented of. Spend it in nothing on which you might not ask the blessing of God. Spend it in nothing which you could not review with a quiet conscience on your dying bed. Spend it in nothing which you might not safely and properly be doing if death should surprise you in the act."

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. lxxxix, 47; xc, 12; Prov. vi, 6-11; Eccl. iii, 1-8; ix, 10; xii, 1; John ix, 4; Rom. xiii, 11-14; II Pet. iii, 7-12; Rev. x, 5, 6.

In the Heart of London.

That well known Endeavorer, Stanley P. Edwards, describes in the Christian Endeavor Times a monthly Christian Endeavor prayer meeting held right in the heart of London at 56 Old Bailey by Christian Endeavorers who are in business in the city. "They meet," he says, "for prayer and fellowship," and many striking testimonies have been given of the helpfulness of these opportunities for meeting, not only at the meetings, but in the business world just beyond."

He tells us that the Endeavorers forming this interesting group were brought together by the wearing of the badge and that without that little advertisement of their membership in Christian Endeavor societies the gathering would never have been formed.

A Double Acrostic.

We find in the Irish Endeavorer the following interesting unfolding of the meaning of the Christian Endeavor badge written by a Dublin Endeavorer:

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR BADGE should be

Backed up with Calvary Experience. (Gal. vi, 15.)
Animated by a Crisp Enthusiasm. (Col. iii, 23.)
Dominated by Christlike Endurance. (Heb. xii, 2.)
Girdled with Constant Enterprise. (I Cor. ix, 27.)
[illegible] Combatting Evil. (Eph. iv, [illegible])

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

March 8: "Mercy for the merciful." "Forgive us our sins, for we also forgive every one that is indebted to us."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D.

Passages for reference—Luke xi, 4; xvii, 1-10; Ps. xxvi.

Forgive us our sins, for we also forgive every one that is indebted to us.—Luke xi, 4.

This is the rather startling way in which the American revised version renders this passage. Whatever manner of translation is employed, this sentence in the Lord's Prayer is a crucial one. It is a decisive test of our intention. It is a determining factor in our destiny.

Though justice be thy plea, consider this—
That in the course of justice none of us
Should see salvation; we do pray for mercy,
And that same prayer doth teach us all to render
The deeds of mercy.

In the Old Testament Jehovah is ever represented as God of justice, righteousness, and also God of mercy. No one feature is more prominent in the law as given in Deuteronomy than the insistence on the deeds of mercy. One of the most glaring evils in ancient Israel which brought forth the denunciations of all the great ethical prophets was this lack of mercy in the dealings of the rich with their poor neighbors.

Perhaps no other characteristic of ancient nations was more prominent than their cruelty. In war no mercy was shown the conquered. In worship the offering of human sacrifice stained every land.

The distinguishing feature of the religion of Jehovah was this ethical quality of mercy. It was a difficult task to get men to understand the *meaning of justice. It was a longer* and harder lesson to train them to deeds of mercy. It seemed to contradict all ideas of strength and to savor of weakness only.

To many at the present time it seems impossible to hold society together if the milder virtues are allowed to control. How often in business are we told that each must look out for himself! The revelations of recent months have shown that in the highest business circles in this the most advanced of nations the men who have been honored and trusted have in many instances been utterly devoid of any consideration for the rights of others. Justice has had no place in their schemes for personal profit, and mercy seems not to have been known to them.

The loss of confidence which led to the recent financial disturbance is directly due to disregard of the most fundamental principles of moral life. If we will not learn in one way we shall be obliged to learn in another that business and society in all their interests are founded on justice, righteousness, and, above all, on mercy.

There is no safety, no stability, to human institutions unless we are observant of this bedrock requirement of consideration for others. The measure you use for others shall be used when you are to receive your pay.

This is not outward, but related to what one is inwardly. The amount of a man's wealth has absolutely nothing to do with the question of a man's deserts. Nor has the ability he possesses to accumulate wealth or direct enterprises any bearing on this matter. One may be highly talented and have immense wealth and still be villainously and mercilessly indifferent to the needs of his fellow men. God will not and men should not allow his wealth and talents to blind them to his real character and deserts.

In your own case keep ever in mind to cultivate sentiments of mercy, and in all your dealings with men let kindness rule. So shall you become like God in character, and the eternal blessedness of rightness and cleanness of soul, of peace and love, shall abide in and rule you. Then shall we assist God to realize our constant prayer, "Thy kingdom come."

Rainy Days.

Does it rain today? Is it dark and gloomy? That is all right. There must be some stormy days. Tomorrow the clouds will have a silvery lining or disappear entirely. Does the sun shine? Enjoy the sunshine. Tomorrow may be bright also. Are you well? Enjoy your health and use it to the best advantage. Are you ill? Then it is a day in which to be patient and endure cheerfully. Are you free from trouble? Then it is a thanksgiving day. Are you carrying heavy burdens for yourself or others? Then it is a day for rolling off your burdens at the foot of the cross.—*Louise Heywood.*

Words.

Words, merely words, yet how much they mean!
Spoken in jest and spoken in spleen,
Spoken in haste and spoken in woe,
Yet often more crushing than a blow,
Often unkind and often untrue,
Oh, what great mischief mere words can do!
Mischief that nothing can mend or still,
Once said, they must stand, be they good or ill.
So many have wished in deepest pain
That a hasty word were back again!
So many have lost a dear good friend
Saying mean words they did not intend.
Many a heart that's bereft and alone,
Behind the briers that around have grown,
Longs for the words of a bygone day,
When the heart was warm and love held sway—
Longs for the words that it would not hear.
But now in the fight of time grown dear!
Many a grave were long unbroken
But for some words unkindly spoken,
While many a loving word has saved
Vicious souls from the ill they craved,
And desperate ones from suicide—
Oh, the range of words is great and wide!
Words may be cheap, but kind ones are dear
To the heart devoid of other cheer;
Kind words will make a kindly heart,
If the latter at first do not impart
The words of cheer of its own accord.
Surely mere kindness we can afford!

—New York Observer.

A MAN BUILT OF SENTIMENT

"Oh, Joe," said Jeanette to her fiance, "what do you think I received by express today?"

"What?"

"A glass bottle picked up on the coast near Atlantic City containing a message."

"Big storm? Shipwreck? Vessel sinking? We are all lost?"

"More than that. I've had a lover I didn't know of. Read it." And she handed him a bit of paper on which were scrawled her full name and address and—

"In a few minutes this vessel will carry us all to a watery grave. I wish you to know that there has been one who has, unknown to you, loved you devotedly. But he will die as he has lived without revealing himself to you. Farewell."

"Well," said Joe after reading the message, "do you suppose it's genuine?"

"Something tells me it is."

"What?"

"I feel—I—somehow it seems to me that had this man wooed me we would have"—

"Would have"—

"What an noble, good man he must have been to love me at a distance?"

"Noble, good man, eh? To love you at a distance! Will you kindly explain?"

"Why, there must have been some reason why he couldn't declare himself. His great heart bore the load without permitting me to share it."

"Then why didn't he keep on bearing it without mixing you up in this way?"

"He knew a woman's nature. I wish you knew it as well. A woman receives her greatest compliment in the love of a good man."

"You mean a noble, good man. Don't leave out the noble."

"This man must have been a noble, good, self sacrificing man."

"Where does the self sacrifice come"

"Why if he had told me of his love I would have loved him. We couldn't marry and"—

"How do you know you couldn't?"

"Why, what other reason would there be for his not"—

"Lots of 'em. The chances are he was beneath you, probably some cab driver who once drove you somewhere or"—

"Joseph!"

"More likely a common sailor, with his arms and breast tattooed with anchors."

"You are simply showing your envy of one who was doubtless your superior."

"At any rate, I'd have more sense than to keep my love a secret till a few minutes before I was to be launched for kingdom come."

"You haven't that nobility of soul to understand this man's nature. He would not speak till what he said would not make me suffer—till it would be only sweet for a woman to hear."

"Nobility of soul, eh? I haven't nobility of soul. And this man—how do you know he had a soul at all? How do you know he isn't a myth? Somebody may have been playing a joke on you."

"One who would play such a joke would have as little soul as the myth he created."

"It seems to me,he said presently, "that a rival has shown up—a bloodless, spiritual, heavenly, noble, good, unselfish"—

"Heroic."

"Heroic." Any more?"

"Why do you sneer at him?"

"I'm not sneering at him. He's simply a manufactured man, one who has been built up out of pure sentiment, with sentimental arms, legs, head, hands."

"Who created him? Not I! I never heard of him till I received his only and last message."

"At any rate, he has replaced me. I'm going to say farewell. I'm going to give way to your ideal hero."

"You should strive to be like him."

"Like him! Do you suppose I'd wish to be like a man of tissue paper, with nothing inside of him but gas? He isn't even gas. He's a vacuum."

"There's no substance in the angels."

"There are different kinds of angels."

"I do believe you hate him."

"I! Hate him! I'm perfectly indifferent to him, confound him!"

The girl burst into a merry laugh. She laughed for five minutes, holding her sides, then tried to say something but she was interrupted by another involuntary peel of laughter. Finally she controlled herself sufficiently to say:

"Joe, this is"—

"It's certainly no laughing matter."

"Yes, it's stupid."

"Stupid! It's well that a stupid man should give way to a little tin god."

"Joe, the next time you send me a message from the dead do have sense enough to write it on paper that I won't recognize as your own."

The expression of mingled fierceness and misery on Joe's face gradually faded away and gave place to one of shamefacedness and relief.

"Did you recognize the paper?" he asked."

"How could I help it since I've a ton of it upstairs?"

"And the writing?"

"Scarcely at all disguised. I knew it in a minute. How came you to do such a thing?"

"Well, Charlie Baker said that a girl would fall in love with a man made out of sentiment quicker than with one of flesh and blood. I thought I'd try it on you. I won't try it again. You pretty nearly scared me to death."

IRENE C. ADAMS.

WHEN FASHION MEETS.

Gems of rare radiance adorn
A matron's loveliness;
The silkworm from its nest is torn
That she may have a dress.
Bold divers search the ocean blue
For pearls to grace her neck.
Admiring guests say "How-dy-do,"
And father writes a check.

The music sounds throughout the hall,
Where glad, bewitching girls
Bring treasures that make wealth seem small—
Bright eyes and golden curls.
The world its affluence here has cast,
In choicest gifts to deck
The scene of beauty unsurpassed,
And father writes a check.

He hears the music from afar;
Afar he scans the type
Of some dull book o'er his cigar—
Or maybe it's a pipe.
He's really not expected to
Respond to pleasure's beck.
There's nothing much for him to do—
He simply writes a check.

—Washington Star.

WORTH KNOWING.

A school of languages for parrots has been established in Paris. The birds are taught to speak English, French, German and Italian.

Roumania is the most illiterate country in Europe. The last census shows that in a population of about 6,000,000 nearly 4,000,000 neither write nor read.

A decade ago, in the fiscal year, *1896-97, this country did* a business with the Latin-American countries amounting to $834,000,000. In the fiscal year 1906-07 it has done a business with the Latin-American countries in excess of $600,000,000.

Why animal charcoal removes the color from colored liquids while wood charcoal has no effect has not been understood. A European chemist now finds that the action of the former is due to the presence of 5 to 7 per cent. of nitrogen.

Privets For Street Planting.

Out at Montebello, Cal., on at least two streets there is planted a species of ligustrum or privet of a decidedly arborescent habit that makes an ideal street tree. In addition to the general points of excellence common to our best street trees, this privet has the desirable qualification of being easily and safely moved when of a considerable size with a comparatively two to three inches in diameter of stem and a height of ten feet will not wilt, but readily take root and resume normal growth when moved with fifty pounds of soil. With a tree so easily handled we may have effective street tree alignment at the end of the first year after planting.

Constantinople Shoemakers.

In Constantinople the shoemakers are all poets. While a customer is having a heel repaired or a shoe relaced the attendant recites extemporized or memorized verses to him. As the language is Arabic or Turkish the listener rarely knows whether he is hearing a good or bad verse. On the Muski, the Broadway of old Cairo, one can buy the red leather sharp toed slippers, universally worn in a land where there is rarely any rain, for about 60 cents. They are not worth more being very flimsy articles in construction. They are not representative of the expert English or American handmade shoe, which is a thing of beauty, of comfort and of enduring utility.—Argonaut.

Temperance.

A mollycoddle writer who is too cowardly to sign his name writes asking us if we are against "temperance."

We are not.

We believe in temperance in eating, in drinking, in sleeping, in resting, in working, in studying, in thinking, in speaking and in everything else.

Excesses of every kind are harmful and to be condemned.

But they are not to be cured by legislation.

You can never control a person's habits or tastes by law.

The only way to improve individuals in any direction is by education. —Long Branch Record.

Parasol Conceits.

Parsols, which are now being shown for Southern trips, are altogether lovely. Chiffon, gauze silk and linen are all represented and in the most fascinating developments. One of the loveliest is a while liberty satin, embroidered with a design of a flight of swallows in shades ranging from a rich cream to golden brown. This is mounted on ivory ribs and has a stick to match. The white linen sunshades show open embroideries in pale pastel colorings quite as often as the all-white needlework.

Dainty Bedroom Sets of Linen.

Daintiness is what suggests itself to one when the new bedroom linen sets are seen. The sheets and pillow cases are of fine double-width linen, finished with two-inch hems and rather compact bunches of small white embroidery designs. The dresser scarf and washstand cover and splasher are of exactly the same pattern. To embroidery work is machine-made, yet very dainty and not so expensive as the handmade. One very pretty set for a girl's room was made with pale blue embroidery designs on all of the pieces.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

All records for climbing Mont Blanc have been broken by M. Ballot, president of the French Alpine Club, who has ascended the famous mountain thirty-five times in twenty-six years.

J. G. Phelps Stokes and his wife, who was Miss Rose Pastor, have sailed for a three months' cruise in the Mediterranean. Before starting Mr. Stokes declared that he would vote for the Socialist candidate for President and that he was still an ardent Socialist.

Governor Swettenham, who was so prominent in the eye of the world at the time of the Kingston diaster, and who was later removed, is now running a stock farm in Jamaica.

The sister of the German Emperor, Princess Charles of Hesse, is the happy mother of six sons, including two sets of twins. All are clever, healthy boys and great favorites with their uncle, the Kaiser, who sometimes stays with his youngest and favorite sister and her husband at beautiful Friedrichshof.

George W. Johnson, an old-time oarsman, proposes to row from St. Augustine, Florida, to New York in a boat made from newspapers. His scheme is to construct a boat, which in realty will be a cruising shell,from a copy of every newspaper in the United States.

AN AUTOMATIC EGG PULLER.

Morning—Cracked corn.
Noon—Wheat, buckwheat, barley or oats.
Night—Crumbly mash.
Morning—Crumbly mash.
Noon—Wheat, buckwheat, barley or oats.
Night—Cracked corn.
Morning—Wheat, buckwheat, barley or oats.
Noon—Crumbly mash.
Night—Cracked corn.

Cabbage, cut clover or alfalfa and grit every day. Grain may be mixed and always should be fed in litter. Mash to be cleaned up in fifteen minutes, except at night, when hens should fill up.

Feed grain sparingly for breakfast, more at noon and all they want at night. Decide quantity by condition of hens and fullness of crop. Always keep them hungry in the daytime.

Mash formula: Three parts bran, two parts cornmeal, two parts wheat middlings and 10 per cent. beef scrap. No scrap when feeding cut bone. Feed cut bone and cabbage sparingly at first, later all they want. For grain and mash hopper feeding use same proportions and grains as here shown.

Eating His Delight.

King Carlos was one of the most unique characters in the world. "Never mind the revolution. Bring on the roasted pheasants and another bottle of Burgundy," epitomizes the type of character he was. He was said to be the greatest glutton in all Europe. He weighed 350 pounds, and he could eat, at one meal, three whole pheasants, a roast pig, several loaves of brown bread, and wash it all down with four quarts of wine. When he was younger and before he became king he would enter the bull ring as a toreador under an assumed name, and soon he gained the reputation of being one of the most reckless bull fighters of the continent.

There was no cowardice in his makeup. Once he risked his life by jumping into the sea to save a man from drowning. His bravery was displayed on another occasion when he was riding along a country road near Lisbon and came upon a highwayman robbing a peasant. Carlos dismounted, whipped the robber into submission, and led him off to prison.

His Feats of Strength.

King Carlos was a blond giant. He weighed about 350 pounds, but, despite his obesity, was very active. He was credited with being one of the best wing shots in Europe, and is said to have killed 1,000 pigeons without a miss.

He was very popular physically, and once, when his horse was running away with him, he felled it with a blow of his fist on the top of its head.

His great weight once broke the gangplank of a yacht as he was coming ashore. He went down and did not come up. Other members of the party dived, but could not find him. He had dived under the keel of the yacht and come up on the other side.

At a bull fight he caught a falling flagpole and saved the lives of several women, but went to the hospital for a week. He could bend coins in his powerful fingers and tear a pack of cards in two.

Things He Was Noted For.

King Carlos was the most versatile king in the world.

He was a glutton and ate more than any man in his kingdom.

He weighed 350 pounds.

He was champion swimmer.

He had a great personal courage.

He once risked his life to save a drowning man, and to rescue a peasant from a highwayman.

He was skilful and bold banderillero in the bull ring.

He was a good story-teller, a fine whip, a yachtsman, a painter of note and a sculptor, tennis player and musician.

He had translated Shakespeare into Portuguese.

He was the best pistol shot in Europe.

He spoke seven languages.

He pawned his crown, worth $6,000,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

A Number of Interest to Plainfielders Recorded at Elizabeth.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded at the county clerk's office:

Central N. J. Land Improvement Co. to James Borrup, southwesterly side Central street, 204 feet southeasterly of East Seventh street, Plainfield $1

Same to Charles Kirchner, Jr., southwesterly side Central street, 500 feet southeasterly of East Seventh street, Plainfield $1

Same to Daniel F. Dugan, southeasterly side East Seventh street, 200 feet southwesterly of Central avenue, Plainfield $1

Martin A. Rose et ux. to Morris Keller, westerly side East Second street, 237 feet northerly of Wiley avenue, Plainfield $1

Same to same, westerly side East Second street, 198 feet northerly of Wiley avenue, Plainfield $1

Eugene Wiener et ux. to Martin A. Rose, easterly side Edwin place, 159 feet southerly of Terrill road, Plainfield $1

Emma D. Harrison to John J. Praed, northwesterly side West Sixth street, 300 feet northeasterly of Monroe avenue, Plainfield $1

James Frank to Ernest D. Barret, northeasterly side road to Rahway, corner Otis Loomer, Fanwood .. $100

Ernest D. Barret et ux. to Mary Probst, same as above $1

Manning F. Gano et ux. to Hanna Hansen, northwesterly side West Third street, corner View avenue, Plainfield $1

J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Co. to Edward T. Schmeyer, westerly side Cameron avenue, 535 feet northerly of Laramie road, Plainfield $240

John Darling et ux. to Mabel D. Fitch, easterly side West Front street, 195 feet southwesterly of Emma J. Johnston, Plainfield $1

Bertram F. Tallamy et ux. to Frederick B. Tallamy, southeasterly corner West Fourth street and Arlington avenue, Plainfield $1

Frederick B. Tallamy to Ida D. Tallamy et al., same as above .. $1

John P. Emmons et ux. to Mary E. Yetman, northeasterly side Fillmore avenue, 250 feet northwesterly of North avenue, Plainfield $1

Richard Yetman et al. to same, same as above $1

A Village's "Hourly Nurse."

Any scheme that tends to benefit the inhabitants of a town is worthy of consideration, such as the following:

The village of Leicester, Mass., established an hourly nurse in February, 1907. At a recent meeting of interested citizens the report of the work and the financial statement were so encouraging that the vote was unanimous to continue the services of the nurse another year, says the Boston Transcript. Her duties are to give skilled assistance to all classes throughout the village. In emergency she does night work,which otherwise is not expected. Massage, care of surgical cases, obstetrics, daily attention to the sick and feeble who do not require the constant care of a nurse, are the directions in which her work chiefly lies. Contagious cases she does not attend. The nurse goes from house to house, spending an hour or more with her patients, as the case needs, and each one pays from 10 to 50 cents an hour, according to ability, although the care is not denied to those unable to pay. A salary is assured the nurse, the money she recieves from patients going to swell the funds of the association.

Lincoln's Way.

Lincoln at the commencement of the war was much abused by one of his generals. He was even once insulted by this man. In his splendid way he put up with that mistreatment imperturbably. But when the thing kept growing more and more flagrant his friends told him he was suffering more than was reasonable or right. But Lincoln only smiled his odd, sad, humorous smile.

"I'll hold his horse for him," he said, "if he will only bring us success."

Woman's Wit.

A man found that his wife had brought a few puffs of false hair. This displeased him. So one day he hid in the hall outside of her room, and just as the lady was adjusting the false puffs he darted in upon her.

"Mary," he said reproachfully, "why do you put the hair of another woman upon your head?"

"John," retorted Mary, with a glance at her husband's shoes, "why do you put the skin of another calf upon your feet?"—Everybody's.

"An Even Exchange."

"Oh, Mr. Schmidt, our cashier has skipped with a hundred thousand marks!"

"Did my wife go with him?"

"No; your daughter."

"Anyway, he's done something for the money."—Fliegende Blatter.

A Roland for an Oliver.

"What do you suppose old Skinem said the other day when I told him I aws going to nail him for a subscription?"

"What?"

"'You're on the wrong tack.'"—Baltimore American.

Knew How It Was.

"Going to make a garden next spring?"

"Not much."

"I thought you were so enthusiastic on the subject last summer."

"Won't you allow a man to learn anything by experience?"

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

It begins to look as though the people of Newark would some time (far distant be the day!) have to erect a monument to another rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The Rev. Father Whelan is measuring up to the high standard of citizenship set for him by Monsignor Doane. He is not only a man of high ideals, but of strong character. One who knows him well said yesterday: "He is as shrewd a politician as Jim Smith, and is going to be a power in this town"—a power fortunately, for the promotion of righteousness in Newark.—Newark Sunday Call.

THE KILLING OF "DUTCH" IDES.

There is every reason to believe Patrolman Weber's statement with reference to his part in the accident which resulted in the killing on Saturday last of the notorious criminal known as "Dutch" Ides. The officer was chasing a gang of suspected burglars of whom Ides was the leader. He had twice fired his revolver in the air to induce them to stop, and was about to pull the trigger for a third warning shot when he slipped and fell. The shot was discharged, and the bullet went straight to the brain of the fleeing thief.

The incident is one of those regrettable events likely to happen at any time in the life of a policeman, and yet there is justice enough in it to mitigate its worst features. Ides was a notoriously bad character. He was armed. He was violating the law in a threefold way, in that he was carrying a deadly weapon, was a fugitive from justice and was, as it was learned later, planning a robbery.

Had he been overtaken by the policeman in the chase it is not at all improbable that he would have first shot the officer and then himself, for his friends testify that he had contemplated suicide. Young man that he was he had spent a large proportion of his years in jail or in the reformatory or had been an escaped prisoner evading the law. While the manner of his death is to be regretted, the community has lost little or nothing through his accidental taking off. The police officer was endeavoring to do his duty; and was warranted in all he attempted and intended to do. The accident was the result of Ides' lawlessness rather than of Weber's efforts to arrest him.—Newark News.

Ship Canals in Scotland.

An old plan for a ship canal across the narrowest part of Scotland has been revived and is being pushed by business interests of Edinburgh and Glasgow. Glasgow has one plan for cutting the canal at a coat of $40,000,000. Edinburgh has another, which is estimated to call for an expenditure of $85,000,000. Originally it was suggested that the existing Fourth and Clyde barge canal should be enlarged and made into a tidal canal, without locks, at a cost of $70,000,000. As yet the cost has barred progress, but the canal would be of great value to commerce, and it is expected to become a reality in time.

The Irishman's Retort.

An Irishman was hurrying along past a two-story building recently, when suddenly the falling body of a man struck him from above and knocked him to the sidewalk.

"Phat did ye do that for?" demanded the Irishman, rising painfully to his feet.

"You saved my life!" cried the other man in return, following the Irishman's example and scrambling to his feet. "I fell out of that second-story window up there, and you broke my fall."

"Begorry!" retorted the dazed Celt, "Oi hope some day Oi'll fall down on ye frum th' top of th' buildin' an' break yure neck!"—Judge.

What Fashion Says as to Colors.

"In the choice of colors for the spring of 1908, fashion seems less capricious and more utilitarian than for many a long time," says Grace Margaret Gould in her fashion talk in the March number of the woman's Home Companion. "It was blue last fall, and it's to be blue again this spring—blue, however, in many fascinating shades, such as canard blue, which is duck blue, a very lovely, delicate shade. Copenhagen blue continues in fashionable favor, and navy blue and royal blue for everyday year are looked upon as reliable, good-style *colors. Next to the blues* come the browns. A beaver shade of brown is very fashionable, and so are the russets and a citron shade. Chamois color will be used more than ever, and the bread and biscuit tints. Tan is a good color to choose for a gown from the fashion standpoint, and cream is also the mode. A number of shades of geen will be worn, and a few grays on the mole order."

In the Present.

"And before I accept him," Miss Passay was saying, "I asked him if he would love me when I was old."

"The idea!" eclaimed Miss Bright, "why if he proposed to you he had already proven that, hadn't he?"—Philadelphia Press.

Answered.

A peasant insured his house against fire. When he got the policy he asked the clerk:

"What should I get if my house were burned down tomorrow?"

"Three or four years' imprisonment," was the prompt answer.—Tid-Bits.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1908.

QUEER ENDING TO A RACE

Dog Chased Cat Into a Sewer Pipe and Both Became Wedged Fast.

NEIGHBORHOOD ROUSED UP.

Flurried Woman Telephone Police and Patrol Driver O'Gorman Does a Rescue Act, Gaining a New Title.

Thornton avenue had an awful scare at about 6 p. m. Monday. Ordinarily Thornton avenue is a quiet thoroughfare and the residents have to go elsewhere for their excitement except in rare instances. One of these rare cases was last night and this is how it happened:

A little dog whose name in all probability is Towser was wandering about the avenue and chanced upon a Tabby cat. Like the wicked bowwow that he is he made a spring at the inoffensive feline and she streaked for home on a Twentieth Century Limited schedule. But though she only touched the high places in her race for life, Towser had speed to spare and gained rapidly on her.

Tabby realized that it would soon be all over with her nine lives if she didn't use cunning so as a last resort she decided to dash into an iron sewer pipe that lay in the gutter. No sooner thought than done and she was half way in before the conviction came to her that it was too narrow to get all the way through and—Horrors—Towser was right behind her. Tabby began to yeowl just as Towser found that the quarters were too cramped for him and he started to back out but suffering Dachshunds—he couldn't move one way or the other. He must have thought his existence was going to end then and there and the agonized howls he left loose made the blood of Thornton avenue folks run cold.

The cries of Tabby and Towser roused up the entire block and when the cause of the trouble was learned efforts were made to get both animals out but without success. The racket inside the sewer pipe continued, and fearful that it was going to last until they became utterly exhausted, Mrs. Campbell, who lives directly opposite and thought the family might have to stay up all night, telephoned to the police.

The call for help was a new one on the cops. They made a hurried search of the "First Aid to the Injured" case but could locate nothing in it that would get a cat and dog out of a sewer pipe. They also perused the police manual and found that none of its 160 pages told how to do the trick. As a last resort, Patrol Driver O'Gorman was hustled to Thornton avenue with block and tackle and instructions to work out any scheme he thought best to end the trouble.

And maybe O'Gorman didn't have his hands full when he got down to business on the proposition. He was afraid to put his hands in the pipe through fear of getting bitten and the folks gathered around insisted that the rescue be effected strictly according to S. P. C. A. rules. The pipe was lifted up and joggled but neither Tabby or Towser moved an inch while their cries double in volume. O'Gorman finally secured a pole and by fastening a board at the end shoved the dog along until he collided with the cat. He was too frightened to bite and then the pair were moved until they fell out at the opposite end, completely exhausted. Sympathetic women applied restoratives and in a short time Tabby and Towser were ready for another race but neither cared in particular about it.

O'Gorman went back to headquarters with a triumphant smile on his face and he is now listed on the membership roll as "Chief of the emergency squad."

King's Daughters' Tea.

The Daughters of the Cross have sent out invitations for a tea to be given on Friday, March 13, from 3 until 6 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Samuel St. John McCutchen, 84 Myrtle avenue. Fancy and useful articles, cake and candy will be on sale. Twenty-five cents will be received at the door.

As Viewed by Unfriendly Eyes.

"Isn't your opponent a favorite son?" asked one Ohio politician.

"No," answered the other. "He isn't a favorite son. He's more of a teacher's pet whom the real fellows want to lick."—Washington Star.

Up to Him.

Hungry Visitor (to servant)—When do the folks dine?

Servant—Soon's you go away.—Exchange.

AMUSEMENTS.

Without question the most artistic and delightful production now running in New York theatres is "The Warrens of Virginia" at the Belasco theatre, declares the Record," of Merden, Conn. As Gen. Warren, Frank Keenan has a part where he does even better work than in the sheriff that he acted with such marked ability with Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the Golden West." And in Charlotte Walker, Mr. Belasco has another covery.' "

"Mlle. Genee at the New York theatre in many respects is the most wonderful dancer the world has ever known. She is the only living representative of the classic ballet as it formerly existed, the ballet of the days of Taglioni, of Cavilazzi, of Crispi and the other famous artists who made the dance a vital and vivifying feature of the stage. She is the idol of Europe and now she has come to this country to make conquest of American hearts.

Victor Moore has really a sensational hit in "The Talk of New York" at the Knickerbocker theatre, and if a packed house at every performance is any criterion of appreciation, the newly arisen star of George M. Cohan's latest musical comedy is certainly receiving a most emphatic public endorsement. Mr. Moore will undoubtedly remain at the Knickerbocker theatre for many weeks to come.

Opt of town theatregoers may see the gayest musical production in New York this season, "A Knight for a Day," at Wallack's theatre at half the regular box office prices if they patronize the special Wednesday Excursion Matinees. The management of the company has arranged also for a special party rate railroad excursion ticket for the use of patrons of the special matinees. Particulars regarding prices and selection of seats, dates of the special matiness, railroad rates, time tables and any other desired information may be had by writing to W. M. Hale, "A Knight for a Day" Excursion Manager, Wallack's theatre, New York.

Proctor's Theatre, Newark, for week of March 2—It would be hard to select the headline feature so out of courtesy we mention England's representative, first comedian and mimic, Albert Whelan. Since Mr. Whelan's initial appearance in America about five weeks ago, he has met with unbounded success, his mimicry, jests and rapid changes bringing forth nothing but unstinted praise. Another sure fire hit will be Frank Westerman and Company's first appearance here in a wonderfully realistic sketch of frontier life entitled "In the Far West." Who is there that having once heard Walter S. Kelly in his inimitable way the doings of "The Virginia Judge," will not be glad of the opportunity to renew acquaintance with this peerless story teller? Spissell Brothers and Mack get all the fun there can be got out of the acrobatic end of the bill. Jack Wilson Company will appear in a blackface singing and dancing turn. Finlay and Burke, two comedians, will win favor with their Celtic witticisms. "The Village Choir," a quartette of trained voices, helped to make W. A. Brady's production of "Way Down East" the success it was. Adamini and Taylor, a duo of accomplished musicians, will lend variety to this great program and new animated pictures will bring it to a fitting close.

The New York Hippodrome is the only place in the world where one may see colossal spectacle, merry musical melange, novel circus and glittering ballet all in one evening's or matinee entertainment. In the new spectacle, "The Battle of Port Arthur," the New York Hippodrome not only has the largest production ever made in the big playhouse, but one that caught popular favor immediately and made it the talk of the town. Nothing so collossal, so realistic of the actualities of war has even been presented. A thousand people and one hundred horses appear in the two scenes, which occupy every inch of the immense stage and utilize every bit of the theatre's marvelous equipment for startling effects. In the great battle scene every branch of warfare is illustrated—infantry attacks and fort scaling under artillery fire, cavalry charges, machine gun operations, while from the great tank an auxiliary gunboat flashes its searchlight and throws bombs into the fort. The sensational finish is the capture of the fort and the retreat of the Russian cavalry, a score of horses plunging into the water.

Looking After Details.

It is in the mastery of some of the small details and accessories of dress that the home dressmaker may save her work from appearing to be, what it is, "home made."

If she learns to make belts and collars the way they are made on the high priced gowns and can evolve clever and artistic little trimming devices, she is sure to be able to give her work a smart finished apparance such as that seen on the high priced fashionable gowns.

The Dental Habit.

"Now, John," said the billionaire's sister.

"Well?"

"When the rector asks if you take this woman to be your wedded wife, please don't say there's no truth in the rumor."—Washington Herald.

SUNDAY'S RESTRICTIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

"In view of the foregoing and of many similar reasons, your memorialists respectfully urge Congress not to enact any of the Sunday-law bills now before your honorable body.

"In behalf of the Seventh-day Baptists of the United States, by the American Sabbath Tract Society, Plainfield, New Jersey.

"STEPHEN BABCOCK, A. M.,
"President,
"48 Livingston Ave.,
"Yonkers, New York.
"ABRAM HERBERT LEWIS,
"D. D., LL. D.,
"Corresponding Secretary,
"633 West Seventh St.,
"Plainfield, New Jersey.

"February, 1908.

"Some of the facts referred to in opening of the foregoing memorial are these: Through the Hon. Samuel Ward and others, Seventh-day Baptists took a prominent part in the struggle by which the nation was brought into existence. Being then governor of the colony of Rhode Island, Mr. Ward was the first of the colonial governors who refused to enforce the Stamp Act of 1765. His published letters—Westerly, R. I., December 31, 1773, and Newport, R. I., May 17, 1774,—had much influence in the formation of the Continental Congress, that met at Philadelphia, September 5, 1774. Mr. Ward and Stephen Hopkins were the first two delegates to that Congress, elected by any colony. They were chosen June 15, 1774. Mr. Ward was a member of subsequent Congresses until his untimely death, March 26, 1776, because of which his name did not appear among the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He was one of the most prominent and efficient men in the Congress. John Hancock called him to be presiding officer of Congress, sitting in 'Committee of the whole' May 26, 1775, in which committee all the important work of Congress was formulated. Mr. Ward occupied that place almost continually during the sessions of 1775 and 1776. In his official capacity, June 15, 1775, he reported the appointment of Col. George Washington, of Virginia, to be commander-in-chief of the Continental forces. His published correspondence with Washington and others are important documents touching the work of the Continental Congress. Mr. Ward's son, Samuel, was a captain in the 12th R. I. Regiment. George Washington wrote to Governor Ward, from Cambridge, Mass., in August, 1775, speaking highly of his son as a competent officer.

"The Assembly of Rhode Island led in the movement for a colonial navy. On the third of October, 1775, Mr. Ward presented the recommendations of the Rhode Island Assembly, and on December 11th of that year Congress acted upon those recommendations, and the first thirteen ships were ordered; these being the nucleus of the navy of the United States. Mr. Ward's last letter was dated at Philadelphia, March 6, 1776. It was a high type of Christian patriotism, and his relations with Benjamin Franklin are shown in the closing sentence: 'Dr. Franklin does me the favor to take charge of this letter.' March 15, he was compelled to leave his place while Congress was in session. Virulent small-pox developed, from which he died, March 26, 1776. The Continental Congress, the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, the Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Philadelphia, attended the funeral, officially, and the members of Congress wore mourning crape for a month in memory of Mr. Ward. The published correspondence of John Adams describes Mr. Ward's funeral, and speaks in high terms of his ability and influence.

In Pennsylvania.

"The German Seventh-day Baptists of Pennsylvania were also prominent supporters of the colonial government, through their representative at Ephrata, Pa. After the battle of Brandywine, Sept. 11, 1777, the public building of the Seventh-day Baptists and their private homes were thrown open as hospitals, in which not less than five hundred sick and wounded soldiers became the guests of the Seventh-day Baptists during the dreary winter of 1777-1778. 'Typhus' became epidemic and many soldiers died, together with a number of Seventh-day Baptist women who acted as nurses. These soldiers were buried in the Seventh-day Baptist cemetery, where a fitting monument stands above their dust.

"When the Declaration of Independence was to be sent out, through which the infant Republic asked place among the nations of the world, Peter Miller, a Seventh-day Baptist scholar of Ephrata, translated that Declaration into various foreign languages, and copies of these were prepared in the printing office of the Seventh-day Baptists at Ephrata."

Truly Liberal.

Professional Faster—I should like to undertake a fast of four weeks in this show of yours. How much will you pay me?

Showman—I can't give you any salary, but I will pay for your keep.—Fliegende Blatter (Munich).

The people who are climbing into the ecclesiastical band wagon are not the ones who are making the heavenly music in this world.—Chicago Tribune.

"COUNTESS" D'ANDERSON GETS A 3-YEAR TERM

With a piercing shriek, supplemented by a sudden flop into a convenient chair, Mrs. Mary De Anderson, also known as Mary McCarton, who operated here as "Mrs. Cololel Wheeling," and as "the Countess," received the sentence of three years in State prison, which Judge Ten Eyck in the Court of Quarter Sessions at Newark imposed upon that matured swindler late yesterday afternoon. It took two stout constables to hold the fat "countess" in the chair when she had fainted away so dramatically and they held on to her and the chair until the arrival of the van that conveyed her to the county jail prior to her transport to Trenton, due in a few days.

"The information of the court is," said Judge Ten Eyck before the faint, "that for many years you have been deceiving people throughout this State and in others by getting goods under false pretenses. For this reason I think that a sentence of some severity ought to be imposed."

Mrs. De Anderson had apparently wept long and much before the judge got on the bench, and appeared to be ready for the flop at the first oppertunity. She wore, besides her mournful air, the same ancient brown veil that has covered her venerable head since she first appeared exposed to the criminal limelight. Plush and faded silks made up the rest of her outfit.

The cause of the wilt of the nerve of the fat "countess," for whose money hundreds of creditors are vainly crying, was founded on three charges, two of false pretenses and one of larceny. Storekeepers in Nutley, where she last flourished, made the former, while a Mrs. Elliott, in whose house she last lived a life of luxurious credit, made the complaint for stealing her kindling wood.

JOHN BAMBACH CHIEF OF DUNELLEN POLICE

John Bambach was elected chief marshal of the Dunellen police force at the Council meeting Monday. The appointment was suggested by Mayor Swackhamer and received the unanimous vote of the Council. Bambach is a brother to Harry Bambach, Democratic candidate for councilman at the last election. He and Councilman J. H. VanMiddlesworth each got 173 votes at the election, and the Mayor appointed VanMiddlesworth to decide the tie. Mohan resigned at the last Council meeting and Dunellen has been without a marshal since.

Recorder D. S. Campbell tendered his resignation at last night's meeting. He felt that he was not legally elected, because the Mayor voted in order to give him a two-thirds majority, when one of the councilmen was absent. He will doubtless be renamed for the office and legally elected at the next full meeting of the Council.

The borough budget amounting to $5,000 was passed last night. President Starker, of the Council, was absent.

SO-LONG!

I.

Scene 1—Downtown.

"Good morning, Ned!"
"How goes, it, Jo?"
They stand a moment in the street,
And hand in hand they blithely greet.
"How's trade today?"
"So-so, so-so.
How's cotton?"
"Cotton's looking up.
Ned, don't forget that setter pup
You promised me last week, you know."
"All right! send for him soon.
So-long!"
"So-long, old fellow!" And they go
This way and that into the throng.

II.

Scene 2—Ned's House.

"Come, dear, it's nearly twelve o'clock."
A sweet round face is at the door,
A languid footstep on the floor.
"You surely must have heard me knock—
You're really mean to tease me so.
Why, Ned! Poor fellow, he's asleep.
I thought at tea I saw him nod."
Full softly now the footsteps creep—
A touch—a cry—O pitying God!

III.

Scene 3—Jo's House.

"Wife, where's the paper? Ah, I see.
Why don't you put it on my plate?
Do make my coffee, dear—I'm late.
Great heavens! What's this! It cannot be!
Found dead—last night at twelve o'clock!
Died in his chair—Lord! What a shock!
Why, only yesterday we met—
Ned Brown and I—His hand was strong,
His eye was clear, his voice—and yet—
Before we meet again—so long."

—J. A. CHAMBLISS.

Many never write the check of success because they wait for the world's indorsement before they begin to draw it.

SHOT BROTHER AT PLAY

Seven Year Old Boy's Life Probably Saved by His Jumping Behind a Bed.

POLICE MAKE NO ARRESTS.

Victim May Lose Sight of Eye—Face Filled With Buckshot—Children of William Morris.

While playing "Indian" in the garret at his home on Regent street Sunday afternoon, Walter Morris, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, was shot in the head by his brother Russell, fourteen years old. The little fellow, seeing the shot-gun pointed at him, ducked behind the foot of a bed in the room where the two were playing, and this barrier was doubtless the means of saving his life. His face was filled with buckshot, and several sharp splinters of wood from the bed were embedded in his cheeks and forehead. Dr. M. B. Long was summoned and an emination showed that one of thes splinters had penetrated the lad's left eye-ball. It is doubtful if his sight can be saved.

Russell, who, it is claimed, is atypical-minded, was not frightened at what he had done, but calmly told the whole story to a Daily Press reporter at his home this morning. When the lads started playing, soon after dinner, the shot-gun was empty, but in order to make the game more realistic, Russell got some shells from the pocket of his brother Arthur's hunting coat, which was hanging in the room, and loaded the gun. Having done this, he deliberately announced that he was going to shoot his brother, and fired. His aim was good, and the heavy charge splintered the foot of the bed behind which seven-year-old Walter was hiding. "A shot-gun isn't much good for shooting," he said, in speaking about the matter, "but when I get big, I'm going to join the army."

Chief Marshal Weiss of the borough, was notified of the shooting, but no arrests have been made. Little Walter, who is one of seven children, is under Dr. Long's care at his home. Dr. Long said today that it would be a day or two before he could find out if the lad's sight would be affected. The eyeball is cut through to the inner chamber.

"HOLY CITY" RENDERED BY COMBINED CHOIRS

The rendition of Gaul's "The Holy City" by the combined choirs of the First M. E. and Westfield Presbyterian churches, at the First M. E. church, Sunday, was considered one of the best efforts of these singers. The oratorio was given under the direction of J. Edmund Skiff, organist and choirmaster, who also assisted by singing the solo parts for tenor. The musical attracted a congregation that taxed the seating capacity of the edifice, and it was thoroughly enjoyed.

The soloists were Miss Bertha van Nuis Wills, soprano; Mrs. J. Edmund Skiff, mezzo-soprano; Miss Suzanne Zimmerman, contralto; H. Raymond Loder, bass, and J. Edmund Skiff, tenor. Miss Lillian Bailie, of Westfield, was at the organ and Mrs. Harry Taylor at the piano.

The chorus was a particularly strong one and the parts assigned to it were rendered in perfect unison and with full volume of tone. Special praise is due the soloists for their work; was delightful throughout. Miss Willis had but one distinct solo part, but in this she was heard in a manner that pleased her many friends. The singing by Mr. Loder, who is organist at the Church of the Holy Cross, was a revelation to the entire congregation. His true interpretation of the bass parts aroused sincere admiration for his fine voice. The work of Miss Zimmerman, Mrs. Skiff and Mr. Skiff fulfilled every expectation and largely assisted in the rendition of the oratorio.

Effective parts in the work were those from soprano, mezzo-soprano and contralto in part first and the one for treble and contralto voices and that for tenor and bass voices in part second, while the chorus accompaniment brought out the strongest that there is in the oratorio. In the afternoon the same work was sung in the Westfield Presbyterian church before a large congregation.

The Ugly Rhinoceros.

"What is the most dangerous of all the wild animals that I have encountered? The rhinoceros," said one of the big game hunters of the world. "In equatorial Africa you will find the rhinoceros almost everywhere—in the high land and in the low land, in the open country and in the brush. You will find him when you least expect him, and most often when stalking through his habitat, wholly unconscious of his presence, you suddenly hear his 'chug-chug!' Then God help you if you are not provided with a rifle of large calibre and carrying steel bullets. Your only chance is to do a swift sidestep, and even then you have only three shots that will count—the brain, the neck and heart shot. When he is charging head-on it is impossible for you to reach either one."—Chicago Journal.

EVANGELIST MUNHALL SPEAKS AT THE Y. M. C. A.

L. W. Munhall, the Philadelphia evangelist talked at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon before an audience of nearly two hundred men, who were deeply impressed by his powerful message. His text was taken from John 5, 20: "And ye will not come to me that ye may have life." For fifty minutes the evangelist continued his discourse, urging his hearers to turn to Christianity while there was yet time.

He spoke of the opportunity for salvation offered to all men through the church, and urged an immediate decision for the cause of Jesus Christ. He stated that the conditions of salvation were three; Repentance, conversion and faith. Repentance, the initiative step toward Christianity, was defined as the realization of man's helplessness without God's help. Conversion was stated to be the decisive step for the right, and the helpfulness of the true faith to the converted man was dwelt on at length.

Dr. J. A. Chambliss introduced the speaker, and in the course of the meeting prayer was offered by Rev. C. L. Godrich. Music was a feature of the meeting, for Charles L. Lewis, of the Lotus Glee Club, sang and a delegation from the association orchestra under the direction of Martin A. Korff furnished instrumental music.

TWO CLUBS ARE TIED IN THE CENTRAL LEAGUE

The Cranford Casino Club five-man bowling team is tied with Elizabeth's Club for second place and second prize, valued at $10, in the Central Bowling League tournament for 1907-1908. The Park Club of Plainfield wins the handsome silver loving cup, the trophy of the league, for the second time, and captures first prize, valued at $20. L. Wheelwright, of Elizabeth Club, captured the high average prize, and Saphar, of Cranford Casino Club, the high score prize. Saphar rolled 157 in the final match of the season. As yet no date has been set for the roll-off between Elizabeth and Cranford, but an effort is now being made upon the part of Cranford to get Elizabeth to roll three games at Elizabeth, and three at Cranford and, if the result should prove a tie, to decide by taking the total number of pins. The standing of the teams and averages of the bowlers at the close of the season follows:

	W.	L.	Ave.	H.S.
Park	20	10	871.5	985
Elizabeth	17	13	864.3	967
Cranford	17	13	835.2	1002
Roselle	14	16	793.9	895
Jersey City	11	19	812.1	965
Newark Bay	11	19	805	915

Qualifying Averages.

	Ave.
L. Wheelwright, Elizabeth	182.5
E. Wheelwright, Elizabeth	181.2
Barlow, Park	180.7
Long, Park	176.4
Tenney, Elizabeth	173.9
Daniel, Park	172.3
Ball, Park	171.8
Bates, Cranford	171.8
Lyman, Park	170.3
Kimpbell, Newark Bay	170.3
Datesman, Elizabeth	170.2
Crane, Cranford	169.2
Bowman, Jersey City	168.5
Page, Cranford	166.3
Howe, Roselle	165.6
Saphar, Cranford	165.2
Ostrander, Roselle	163.1
Ferris, Jersey City	162.1
Plummer, Cranford	161.4
Gabriel, Roselle	160.9
Harnett, Jersey City	159.4
Holcomb, Jersey City	159.3

Non-Qualifying Averages.

	G.	Ave.
Collard, Jersey City	6	177.3
Hunting, Elizabeth	3	174
Willis, Roselle	3	168
Sheppard, Elizabeth	12	168
Fontana, Newark Bay	21	167.5
Clarke, Newark Bay	3	167
Rawlins, Roselle	21	164.5
Dwyer, Newark Bay	3	164
Packer, Jersey City	3	164
Karr, Elizabeth	6	163.3
Hoe, Cranford	4	163
Beckwith, Newark Bay	18	160.7
Brown, Newark Bay	15	160.5
Obergfell, Jersey City	21	160.3
Stopt, Roselle	6	159
Ring, Newark Bay	3	159
Ackor, Elizabeth	12	158.2
Patterson, Roselle	9	155
Braun, Newark Bay	20	154.8
Best, Newark Bay	3	154.7
Blair, Newark Bay	15	154.5
Lemkan, Newark Bay	15	154.5
Ryan, Elizabeth	6	151.1
Westerberg, Roselle	9	145.5
Grant, Elizabeth	3	144
Edwards, Newark Bay	3	142.6
Livingston, Roselle	18	138.5

To Make the Flowers Look Better.

At any of the florists one can purchase a little contrivance made of wire which, when fitted in a glass vase, is splendid for arranging the flowers. The wire loops are on long wires, bent in such a way that long stemmed flowers can be thrust through the small wire loops and will not droop. One could easily make them. The wire is strong and fine, the rings about two inches across and attached to wires of different length. They are all securely fastened on the end, which fits firmly in the glass vase.

SH! DON'T TELL ANYONE

Mrs. Webley, White, Married a Colored Man But Doesn't Want it Known.

WARNING TO NEWSPAPERMEN.

She Served Notice on Them in the City Court Monday That the Matter Already Had Too Much Publicity.

Mrs. Catherine Fields, an aged colored woman living in the West End, appeared in the city court, Monday, as complainant against Mrs. Samuel Webley, white, who she charged with holding a trunk belonging to her. There was a lengthy argument during which Mrs. Webley got "real fresh" with everybody concerned but eventually agreed to give back the trunk if Mrs. Fields would pay her $2 she owed for board. This was satisfactory to the complainant and the case was declared at an end.

As the principals and witnesses started away, Mrs. Webley shifted her position so that she could look at the newspapermen in court and exclaimed in shrill tones:

"I want to say right here that I don't want anything more said about me and this case in the papers. It was in before that I was white and that my husband is a colored man and that don't concern anybody. I want it understood right here that it ain't to be put in again."

Judge Runyon inquired if it wasn't true that she was the wife of a colored man and she replied that it was, starting off at the same time on another verval volley at the newspapermen to the effect that it shouldn't be made public.

"Get out," was the injunction from the bench.

But Mrs. Webley, white, was so wrapper up in telling the newspapermen how little they amounted to because they had dared to report that she was the wife of Sam Webley, colored, that she failed to heed the warning.

"Do you hear, get out," came the command a second time, but though she started to move away she kept on talking.

"If you don't get out of here," shouted the magistrate, "I'll have you put in a cell and you may not get out in quite awhile."

It was impossible to tell whether the warning would have had any effect on the talkative woman as the next instant a couple of husky court officers started toward her and she made a bee line for the front door. She was still talking when she closed it from the outside.

Mrs. Webley is a middle-aged German woman and lives with her husband on West Third street just above Plainfield avenue. The police say she is sensitive on the subject of her marriage and that is why she took umbrage at the papers when they mentioned the difference in color. Accordingly, the gentle reader is requested to please not pass the word along as it wasn't intended to give away Mrs. Webley's secret.

MRS. FRANCIS G. MOORE GIVES CHARMING TEA.

Mrs. Francis G. Moore gave a charming reception and tea at her home on West Seventh street, yesterday afternoon, the affair being attended by about eighty friends. The decorations in the reception room were pink; those in the dining room yellow daffodils, while those in the parlor were white.

Those who assisted Mrs. Moore in receiving were Mrs. William Pelletier, Mrs. David G. Weems, Mrs. Anderson C. Wilson and Mrs. G. W. Chandler. Those in charge of the dining room were Mrs. Harry Terry, Mrs. William Robenson, Miss Imogene Bass and Mrs. Louis Squiers and they were assisted by the Misses Finch, Bass, Morgan, Dorothy Fleming, Edith Little, of this city, and Miss Jardine, of Rye, N. Y.

During the afternoon an attractive program of music was rendered by Charles Suhr's orchestra.

Large Accessions at Trinity.

The hearts of the officers and members of Trinity Reformed church were gladdened yesterday morning when fourteen persons were received into membership by Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, at the communion service. The number included five young men, two young women, two women and five girls, all on confession and all members of the Sunday-school, and three from other churches by letter. Each person joining by confession was very solemnly received in a kneeling position, Dr. Johnson placing his hands upon his or her head and asking the Heavenly Father to bless and keep him or her as His child. Those joining by letter were warmly welcomed by Dr. Johnson in a few well chosen words.

Wheaton Club to Meet.

The annual business meeting of the New York Wheaton Club, of which there are several Plainfield members, will be held Saturday morning, March 7, at 11 o'clock, and after luncheon a "Home Talent" program will be presented by the younger members. Miss Ethel M. Millar, of Madison avenue, is secretary for the club.

The King of Spain was mistaken for an anarchist several days ago and if he can only keep this up his life may yet be spared.—Louisville Post.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

TYLER AS A CITY FATHER

His Five Years Service in the Common Council Marked by Numerous Achievements.

SOME OF HIS WORK RECALLED.

Succeeded In Having Excise License Raised and Saloon Zone Established—Municipal Ownership Ideas.

Prompted by only the highest motives and with a desire to serve the city where he can accomplish the most good, William S. Tyler will soon retire from the Common Council, as stated in The Daily Press of yesterday, to become a member of the Board of Education, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. J. B. Probasco. Although the announcement yesterday occasioned considerable surprise, it was known to his intimate friends that the change was contemplated.

Mr. Tyler is now serving his sixth year in the Common Council, having first been elected in 1903, and a fact that is perhaps is most gratifying to him is that only in one campaign has he had opposition to his candidacy. That was last fall, when Joseph M. Shellabarger was a candidate for the nomination. Those who remember the primary contest in the Third ward, know how hard the opposition fought to defeat the reformer. In that ward a nomination by the Republican party has always been equivalent to an election and with the one exception there never was any doubt about the success of Mr. Tyler's candidacy.

During the six years Mr. Tyler has been in the Council he has passed through many exciting periods in which he has been the central figure. He has had the unusual success of generally carrying his point, even when bitterly opposed by those who thought differently. This fact was demonstrated in his persistent fight to establish the saloon zone, restricting the sale of liquor to the business part of the city. He had made an exhaustive study of the subject, especially in Minneapolis, where a similar ordinance has been in force for years. When Mr. Tyler introduced the question in the Common Council, it was met with laughter and many believed it to be a good joke. This did not discourage him and after four years he saw the ordinance passed. Even those who are apposed to the Third warder in many ways, are said to agree today, that the restrictive measure is one of the best in the efforts to control the liquor business. The part taken by Mr. Tyler in opposing the sale of liquor by John Goff on West Front street, near Clinton avenue, is considered one of his greatest achievements. As a result the legalized liquor traffic has been kept out of that residential part of the city. He was the leader in a raid on Goff's place, the results of which are still fresh in the minds of a majority of the people in Plainfield.

Following the raid came the trial of Chief of Police Kiely on charges preferred by Mr. Tyler and other members of the Common Council, and while the accused was not convicted Mr. Tyler's friends believe that the trial brought about a better condition of things in the police department. Goff was subsequently fined $100 for repeatedly violating the excise laws.

Among other important measures advocated by Mr. Tyler include the investigation of the city water supply with a view to obtaining a municipal plant and the efforts to obtain a better electric light contract with the Public Service Corporation, both of which were started by Mr. Tyler and later taken up by other committees.

Still another thing accomplished by Mr. Tyler was the raising of the liquor license fee from $700 to $1,000 in the face of strong opposition, backed by the New Jersey Retail Liquor Dealers' Association. The adoption of this ordinance has resulted in an increase in the fee in other parts of the State.

Mr. Tyler has also had decided views on many questions of public importance. He has opposed an increase in wages to firemen and policemen believing that they are well paid; he has always been opposed to the issue of bonds of a large denomination except in the erection of public schools and sewer improvements. His plan has been to issue short time notes in small amounts for improvements so that they can easily and readily be retired.

The Third ward member has served on nearly every committee in the Common Council and has been chairman of some of the most important ones. His faithfulness in attending sessions of the Common Council and looking out for the city's interests is a matter of record and his colleagues without a single exception have expressed regret that he is to retire from the body.

Mr. Tyler's resignation as a Coun-

(Continued on page 4.)

MRS. JOHN M. WHITON TELLS OF HER TRAVELS

The women of the Congregational church held a reception at the church yesterday afternoon, at which time Mrs. John M. Whiton, who recently returned from a trip abroad, gave an informal talk of much interest. She spoke more especially of the trip through the Mediterranean, and of her visit to Gibraltar, Spain, Greece and Constantinople. She also distributed many beautiful photographs taken on the journey, which gave an excellent idea of the places visited.

At the close of Mrs. Whiton's talk, Mr. Whiton happened to stop in at the meeting and he gave an interesting account of the Sultan going to prayers, accompanied by a thousand soldiers. He witnessed this sight and the description was all the more enjoyable.

During the first part of the program Mrs. Theodore Mantz, soprano, favored the audience with a solo. The church parlors were tastefully decorated for the occasion by a committee comprising Mrs. Curtis Bates, Mrs. C. L. Goodrich, Miss McIntosh and Miss Bessie Millar. They also had charge of the refreshments which were served during the social half-hour following the reception.

ITALIAN MISSIONARY TO TELL OF HIS WORK

The bi-monthly congress of the local Christian Endeavor Union will be held tomorrow night at the First Presbyterian church. At 7:30 o'clock there will be a discussion of work by the prayer meeting committee, of which Charles Neagle is the chairman. All members of prayer meeting committees in the various societies, together with others who may be interested, are invited.

The regular session will begin at 8 o'clock, when the secretary will present several important communications and amendments to the constitution will be made. The nominating committee appointed at the last mass meeting will present its report. "Work Among the Italians" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Rev. Mr. Serafini, of Trenton, who will also present plans for carrying on a similar work in Plainfield.

It was expected that State President J. T. Sproull, of Arlington, would attend, but another engagement prevents his from doing so. He will be present at the meeting to be held here in May, when questions pertaining to holding the State Christian Endeavor Convention in Plainfield in 1909, will be discussed.

SALVATION ARMY NATIONAL STAFF BAND TO PLAY.

Captain and Mrs. Victor Jones, of Elizabeth, will conduct the meeting tomorrow night in the Salvation Army Hall on East Second street, at 8 o'clock.

Captain Lewis Larkin will be the leader next Saturday night, and Adjutant Walter Mabee will conduct the meetings next Sunday.

Captain Hopkins has arranged for the National Staff Band to visit the city and conduct musical evangelistic services on Saturday and Sunday, March 28 and 29.

Men's Club Entertainment.

Under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Congregational church an excellent entertainment was given last night by George Duryea, humorist and story-teller. A musical program was expected, but the artists disappointed the club. After Mr. Duryea furnished an hour's entertainment, refreshments were served. The club decided to expend $20 for a stereopticon lantern for use in the church and one new member was elected.

Musical Entertainment at Trinity.

A musical and literary entertainment will be given at Trinity Reformed church, Monday night, March 23, by the quartet choir of the church, assisted by Miss Justine Roberts, elocutionist, of Brooklyn. The affair will be held in the lecture room under the auspices of the Ladies' Christian Work Society of the church and a program of exceptional merit will be presented. An offering of twenty-five cents will be received at the door.

For Road Supervisor.

Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Union, introduced in the State Senate at Trenton yesterday a bill authorizing the State Roads Commission to expend $3,600 a year for the services of a supervisor to examine plans and specifications for roads.

To Modify Pure Food Law.

Senator Frelinghuysen, of Somerset, introduced in the State Senate yesterday a bill amending the pure food law of 1907. The measure permits the sale and distribution of modified milk for the use of infants.

FIRE DRILLS GALORE NOW

Pupils Have Practise at the Morning Exercises in all Local Schools.

TWO DRILLS AT N. P. H. S.

Schools To Have Alarm Bells In All Assembly Rooms—Fire Escapes at P. H. S.

Aroused to the realization of a flaw in the fire drill system of the local schools by an unexpected fire drill during the morning singing exercise at the Plainfield High School yesterday morning, city and borough schools had fire drills during the morning exercises this morning. At the Plainfield High School, the alarm was again sounded this morning, and the pupils filed out quickly and without confusion. At the North Plainfield High School there was also a drill, and the pupils made their usual quick time to the exits, despite the fact that the alarm was sounded while the school was singing when the bell was sounded. All the teachers were in the assembly room, and County Supervisor Henry C. Krebs was leading the singing when the alarm sounded. The bell was perfectly audible above the music.

Not satisfied with emptying the building in the record time of fifty seconds for 750 pupils, using all the exits, Mr. Krebs had a second fire drill, he had given instructions to have the pupils follow their teachers, and this morning had the main entrance of the building locked, so that the pupils who generally leave by this door, had to go to the north door of the building.

This plan of cutting off one exit was not announced before hand, except in a general way in the rules made public at the school yesterday. When the boy monitors ran ahead of the classes to open the doors of the main entrance, Mr. Krebs told them to leave it shut and locked. The 180 pupils who generally leave by this entrance, followed their teachers when they found the door locked, and there was not the slightest disorder. The building was emptied in two minutes and fifteen seconds.

Mr. Krebs announced today that an alarm signal connecting the two schools with the North Plainfield fire department will be immediately installed. This will summon the fire apparatus by the mere pressing of a button.

More Alarm Bells.

Superintendent Henry M. Maxson, of the Plainfield schools, gave orders yesterday for fire alarm signal gongs to be installed in the assembly rooms of all the schools. This will be done at once. At the Plainfield High School five more alarm bells will be immediately installed, in addition to the four already situated in the buildings. The new bells will be situated in the gymnasium, the manual training room, the typewriting room, the janitor's office and the auditorium. It is reported that these bells are to have a different sound from the bells heretofore, which sound very much like the bells in use to indicate the change of recitation periods, and may be confused with them.

After having had the matter under consideration for the past two months the Plainfield Board of Education has finally decided to have fire escapes put at the blind exits of the High School auditorium. An iron platform, with steps leading to the ground, will be immediately installed.

The matter has been pending action by the board since the erection of the new building. At each side of the auditorium, near the stage, is a large door. These doors were designed for fire exits, but no means of descent to the ground was provided when the building was formally accepted by the Board of Education. From the door sill to the ground is a distance of about six feet. The matter of having a fire escape built at each of these exits has been persistently agitated by one of the High School teachers.

"Shower" for Miss Ernestine Smith.

In honor of Miss Ernestine C. Smith, of Madison avenue, a "shower party" was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Asa F. Randolph at her home on Park avenue. There were about thirty guests and each one brought a dainty gift for Miss Smith, accompanied with appropriate rhymes. During the afternoon refreshments were served and Miss Smith in addition to the gifts received the hearty congratulations of her friends.

Funeral of Mrs. James Breakey.

The funeral service of Mrs. James Breakey was held yesterday afternoon from the home of her daughter. Mrs. George Winans, on Somerset street. Rev. L. R. Howard, of Hope chapel, officiated. The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the pall-bearers, all nephews of Mrs. Breakey, were Isaac Winans, Silas Winans, Truman Bilyeu, Clarence Bilyeu, Walter Titus and Samuel Titus.

SHARPERS GOT HIS COIN

Two Suave Strangers Deposit a "Diamond" as Security for Loan of $25.

POLICE AFTERWARDS NOTIFIED.

Pretending to Be Friends of Former Hotel Proprietor, Pair of Bunco Men Work Their Game Here.

During one of the busy periods at a North avenue hotel early last night, a couple of genteel strangers entered the place and inquired of Proprietor W. J. Poulson if "Al" Staats, who formerly owned the hostelry, was about the premises. When told that he had sold out and gone to Florida, the two men seemed greatly disappointed and held a conference between themselves in a corner. In a few moments they returned to the desk, one of them taking a diamond ring from his finger and putting it in an envelope. He asked Mr. Poulson if he would be kind enough to place the trinket in his safe until morning, remarking at the same time that the two were going out for a short walk but would return later to engage a room for the night.

The proprietor complied and was about to put the ring away when the same man grew confidential and asked, on the strength of his old-time friendship with "Al" Staats, if Mr. Poulson could let him have a $25 loan on it. Mr. Poulson could and he did. He is an old time hotel man and a former sheriff of Hunterdon county and argued with himself that he certainly knew a good stone when he saw it. He believed the one he held was worth at least twice the loan asked for.

The strangers failed to return after the hour they said they would and late last night Mr. Poulson concluded to have a second look at the ring. When he got it out where the rays of an electric light shone full upon it, he simply said "stung" and got in touch with the police.

Today all the cops in the city are looking for two friends of "Al" Staats. One of them, who handed up the ring, is described as being about five feet eleven inches in height, apparently thirty-five years old and smooth shaven. He wore a white vest and a brown derby. His companion appeared to be sixty years old, had mixed gray hair and a Van Dyke beard. He also wore a brown derby.

NEW PRIMARY BILL.

Limits State Supervision to First-class Cities.

Senator Everett Colby yesterday introduced in the State Senate a bill that is a duplicate to the measure extending State supervision to primaries for delegates to State and Congressional conventions that, in turn select delegates to the national party conventions. The original bills are opposed by the party bosses.

The Colby bill would limit the State's supervision to first-class counties. It is not believed that such a plan would hold water, as it appears to those discussing it that the State should supervise some primaries and that others should be held simultaneously under partisan supervision.

Miss Force Entertained Her Class.

Miss Lillian A. Force, of Duer street, entertained her Sunday-school class from Trinity Reformed church, last night. There are ten members of the class and there was only one absent. The young women had a most delightful evening playing games and enjoying the social features. Refreshments were served under the direction of Miss Force and altogether the gathering proved a pleasant and profitable one.

Permanent Stage Lights.

A permanent system of electric lights for the stage of the Plainfield High School auditorium is to be installed immediately. Superintendent Maxson arranged for this innovation yesterday, because the temporary wiring for wing lights and overhead lights is not considered safe. The new wiring will be completed for use by Saturday night, when the junior class of the school is to give a play in the auditorium.

Made $50 For N. P. H. S. A. A.

The North Plainfield High School Athletic Association netted more than $50 last night as the result of a black-face entertainment by the Gold Metal minstrel troupe. The money will be used for the purchase of baseball and track uniforms for the teams. Clarence Steiner was chairman of the school committee in charge of the entertainment.

Admitted to New Jersey Bar.

W. Lester Glenney, of Stelle avenue, a New York lawyer, who recently passed the New Jersey State examination, was admitted to the New Jersey bar today at Trenton.

M'CAULEY WAS SCRAPPY

His Fist Fight, with Borough Marshal, on Somerset St. a Hot One.

CITY BLUECOAT GIVES HELP.

Roundsman Messler Finally Arrests Fighting Prisoner, Who Is Kept Overnight In City Jail.

Arrested through the combined efforts of city and borough police officers, James McCauley, who has a police court in North Plainfield as a hard drinker, was taken to the city lock-up by Patrolman Messler shortly before midnight yesterday and transferred to a borough cell this morning by Marshal Lemuel Pope. McCauley escaped arrest by the borough policeman by running across the Somerset street bridge and then engaging Pops in a rough and tumble fist fight just over the county line. Pope's whistle for help brought Messler, who locked McCauley up for the night.

When Pope came to the city court this morning to get his prisoner, he handcuffed his hands behind his back as soon as he was brought from the cell. Chief Kiely refused to allow him to lead the prisoner through the streets in this way and the officer had to return to North Plainfield police headquarters for the key to the nippers before he could take him to the borough jail.

Late pedestrians of Somerset street saw a fierce bare fist fight between the borough officer and his prisoner, who rolled together on the brick pavement just out of the borough limits. McCauley got in a fight with a man in front of a Somerset street saloon. Blows were exchanged and McGauley knocked the fellow down. Pope heard the rumpus and started in pursuit of his man. The race ended near the bridge, where the officer engaged with his man. The two rolled about on the ground, Pope striving to choke McCauley. The prisoner beat, punched and kicked the officer, and a by-stander finally got possession of Pope's whistle and blew for assistance. Messler came up, and as the borough marshal by that time had the handcuffs on his man, the arrest was easy.

McCauley is now in a borough cell, and will come up for a hearing before Borough Recorder Dolliver at the session of court tonight.

ENTERTAINS PLAYMATES ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

In celebration of his tenth birthday, Clifford Feiring, son of William Feiring, entertained thirty of his playmates at his grandmother's home on Harrison avenue, yesterday afternoon. The children enjoyed music and games for several hours, a donkey party being one of the features. For this prizes were awarded, Willie Rilling geeting first, Gussie Bremmer second and Pauline Maury the booby. Refreshments were served in conclusion.

The decorations in the dining room were pink and white and were very pretty. Master Feiring received many presents appropriate to the occasion.

"Western Cyclone" to Speak.

The members of the Primary and Junior Sunday-school Teachers' Union will hereafter hold its meetings Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, instead of 3 o'clock as before. Monday afternoon, Miss Lounsbury led the devotional service and Miss Nettie Beeching taught the lesson. The topic was "An Aid to Sympathy," taken from Miss Margaret Slattery's text book on "Talks with the Training Class." At the institute to be held on May 26, C. D. Meigs, of Indianapolis, known as "The Western Cyclone," will speak. He is the international Sunday-school secretary.

Home Department Conference.

There will be a conference of the Home Departments of the Plainfield, Westfield and Fanwood Sunday-schools in Trinity Reformed church, Wednesday afternoon, March 18, at 2:30 o'clock, at which time Mrs. Karnell, the county superintendent, is anxious to have a large number present. The home department visitors of Trinity Reformed church will assist at an informal reception to be held after the meeting.

Changes at the Hospital.

In the appointment of assistants to the medical staff at Muhlenberg Hospital by the Board of Governors, Dr. P. B. Cregar will take the position of assistant in the X-ray department, while Dr. Frederick J. Hughes, a new appointment, takes Dr. Cregar's place.

—White Label canned goods may be obtained of Neuman Brothers, the local selling agents. They guarantee them to be the best the market affords.

GRAND ARMY VETERANS ARE WELL ENTERTAINED

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., gave an entertainment in G. A. R. headquarters, last night, which was largely attended by veterans from Elizabeth, Rahway and this city, together with members of the Women's Relief Corps and friends of the organizations. I. L. McVey was in charge of the program. The gathering was notable for the fact that there were three past department commanders present, W. C. Smith, of this city; John Atkinson, of Elizabeth, and James D. Atwood, of Massachusetts. Each one made a short address, as did also Dr. John Younglove, of Elizabeth, and Commander Harry Barnes, of the Rahway Post.

An interesting part of the program was the music furnished by Comrade Joseph Wright's phonograph, which was operated by Elston Leonard. The machine is an especially fine one and a large number of records were used. In addition H. Warren Rankin, of Sandford avenue, entertained the company with a clever performance of sleight-of-hand. After the entertainment about thirty lunchboxes were sold and a large sum realized as profit. W. C. Smith was the auctioneer. Those who purchased the boxes then enjoyed refreshments and a social time.

$100,000 WATERWAY IS FORT'S DEMAND

Governor Fort sent to the Legislature yesterday a special message transmitting the report of an investigation made by the State Board of Geological Survey respecting an inland waterway along the Atlantic coast between Barnegat bay and Cape May.

Governor Fort in his message favors the waterway and urges an appropriation of $100,000 at the present session to construct that part of the waterway which will lie between Barnegat bay and Atlantic City, a distance of thirty-two miles.

He also urged the passage of Senator Hand's bill for the creation of a State Waterways Commission.

The commission's report estimates that the waterway for pleasure boats from Bay Head to Cape May, 100 feet wide and six feet deep, may be built for $278,000.

While the message was being received Speaker Jess was holding for delivery to the clerk's desk the bill of Senator Hand for the Inland Waterways Commission. He immediately put the bill in the House, and it passed finally, only needing the signature of the Governor to be effective.

Funeral of Dennis Bermingham.

The funeral of Dennis Bermingham was held in St. Mary's church this morning, when a solemn requiem mass was said for the repose of his soul. It was said by Father Delehanty as celebrant, Father Dunphy, of Dunellen, as deacon and Father Sciolla as sub-deacon. The floral tributes were very numerous and included set pieces from Court Plainfield, I. O. F., the Machinists' Union and the Pond Tool Beneficial Association. Delegations from each of these organizations attended the funeral. Burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery, the following acting as pall-bearers: Cornelius McCarthy, Daniel McAfee, John Hines, Jeremiah Callahan, Frank McCabe and David Doyle.

P. S. C. to Install Catch Basins.

Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield, in company with F. H. Gordon, road master of the P. S. C., made a tour of inspector of the borough trolley system this morning and as a result of requests by the Mayor, catch basins will be immediately installed between the trolley rails at Codington avenue and a point several hundred feet south of Pearl street. At these places, standing water gathers between the rails and makes the roadway muddy because the water on the tracks cannot be carried off by the borough storm sewers.

Ladies' Aid Society Elects.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church elected these officers at the annual meeting held in Vincent chapel, yesterday afternoon: President, Mrs. L. M. French; first vice president, Mrs. Nelson A. Miller; second vice president, Mrs. Henry A. McGee; secretary, Mrs. Charles H. Lyman; treasurer, Mrs. Nelson Y. Hull. The reports for the year showed the society to be in fine condition, financially and otherwise.

George L. Homan's Funeral.

The funeral of George L. Homan, who died suddenly Sunday morning, was held yesterday afternoon at the home of his father, J. P. Homan, of Putnam avenue. Rev. A. C. McCrea, of the First M. E. church, officiated. Burial was made in Hillside cemetery.

DEAL IN LOCAL PERMITS

Prisoner Tells of New York Concern's Traffic in Peddlers Licenses for Plainfield.

BARGAIN PRICES PREVAIL.

According to Lipkitz, a Grant Street, New York, Firm Has a Variety On Sale at Twenty-five Cents a Day.

Through the arrest of Max Lipkitz, a young New Yorker who was caught by Patrolman Saffron yesterday as he was about to begin peddling gas mantles on Liberty street without a license, the local police learned today that a clever scheme of buying and selling Plainfield permits of this kind exists in the metropolis. The prisoner was arraigned in the city court this morning and in the course of a plea to be let go told Judge Runyon that if he wanted to be dishonest he could have secured a license issued under another name at a cost of seventy-five cents a week.

"Your Honor," said Lipkitz, "there's a wholesale supply house on Grant street, New York, known as Cooperberg's, where they have licenses to peddle in nearly every city and town in northern New Jersey. They are taken out by peddlers who afterward quit the territory and the house buys the permit, afterward renting it out until the time expires. When I started to sell mantles after being thrown out of my work as a printer, I was offered licenses in Plainfield, Hackensack, Englewood and Montclair for twenty-five cents a day or seventy-five cents for each week. In this way, the wholesale house gets back what was paid for the license and the young peddlers just starting out are not compelled to invest from $10 to $25 for a permit in each place they visit."

Judge Runyon advised Chief Kiely that it would be policy for the police to look into the Cooperberg scheme and keep a watchout for the licenses about town in the possession of lessees. A large number have been taken up for this reason within the past two years and the number will probably be doubled. Judge Runyon also suggested that steps be taken to adopt some scheme whereby the man to whom the license is issued might be identified upon it, a matter that will be taken up in the near future. Lipkitz was let go on suspended sentence.

ACTOR AND PLAYWRIGHT COME NEAR TO BLOWS.

A dispute between author and star, at rehearsal, yesterday, regarding how the actor should read his lines, resulted almost in fisticuffs. The author who assumed the aggressive was Cecil B. deMille and the star in question was Cyril Scott. The playwright in the first heat snatched the manuscript from the prompter and started for the exit, but he was intercepted by one Samuel Claggett who, incidentally is the manager of Scott and is making the production. William deMille, co-author with Cecil of the play, entered at this dramatic moment and tried to pacify his brother, but the argument between Scott and Cecil became so heated that the members of the company began to take sides with the result that everyone got mixed up in the dispute.

The part that the deMilles have written for Scott is that of a young Irish aristocrat who has crossed the Atlantic and entered the service of the Canadian Mounted Police. Cecil deMille was not satisfied with the way that Scott was dealing out the "brogue of the dialogue." The star claimed to know more about it than the author and said that he would throw up the part rather than make the young hero a conventional stage Irishman. Young deMille had saturated himself with the real dialect of the "ould sod" through association with recent arrivals from County Clare, and that Scott being an American-born actor, of necessity would require to acquire the proper accent. Mr. Claggett came to the rescue at this juncture, "Where were you born Cyril?" Why "in the heart of Ireland, of course. Not more than three miles from the spot where the hero of this play was born."

Young deMille stepped back and looked around in an abashed manner for a moment; then he stretched out his hand to Scott and said "I think I'll try and educate some of these 'Canucks' in the play—I'm much nearer home in that." And the rehearsal proceeded. The show will be produced tomorrow night at the New Plainfield theatre.

LaBau Secures His Release.

Nelson LaBau, of Clinton avenue, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of false pretense and held in $500 bail, secured his release last night. The bail was furnished by William Hamilton, of South Plainfield.

ADVERTISING PLAINFIELD

The Board of Trade to Obtain More Publicity, Using Metropolitan Papers.

TO ENTERTAIN THE MINISTERS.

"Seeing Plainfield" Tour for M. E. Conference Members—Talk About Tunnel Facilities.

The Board of Trade at its meeting Thursday decided to spend $250 in advertising Plainfield and its advantages in the New York Sunday Herald and World and Brooklyn Eagle. A report on the matter was presented by E. F. Feickert, of the publicity committee. He said that the advertisement now appearing in The Suburbanite had been printed in pamphlet form and was ready for distribution. The committee had 10,000 copies printed and believed that a wide circulation of them would be of great benefit to the city.

The question of advertising in the New York subway was referred to but Mr. Feicket said that this sort of publicity would cost $200 a month and he did not believe that the board cared to spend that amount of money.

There was an animated discussion regarding the probability of Plainfielders being able to reach New York through a subway under the North river, and it was decided that Mr. Herr should confer with Mayor C. J. Fisk, whose firm financed the McAdoo tunnel, with a view to ascertaining whether the New Jersey Central is to have the advantage of the underground route. Mr. Herr spoke at some length on the subject and said that as far as he was concerned personally he would not want to remain in Plainfield if the quicker method of transportation was not to be given to residents of the city.

In speaking of the matter, Dr. A. F. VanHorn said that he had talked with persons high in authority and was given assurances that the New Jersey Central would have the use of an underground route to New York.

Announcement was made by President H. W. Marshall that the Newark Conference of the Methodist church is to meet here April 1-7, and Rev. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, who is preparing a souvenir book of Plainfield for the occasion, desired that the board take a page advertisement in this book to set forth the advantages of the city. The scheme was thought to be a good one and $10 was appropriated for the purpose.

It was also suggested by Mr. Marshall that a committee of five be appointed for the purpose of assisting in entertaining the ministers while in the city. "Seeing Plainfield" by automobiles wae mentioned as an excellent plan and Mr. Marshall said that no doubt a number of autoists would be glad to make such trips several afternoons during the week. A. E. Force was appointed chairman of the committee, and other members asked to serve are J. V. E. Vanderhoef and E. C. Deal. The other two members will be appointed later.

The disgraceful condition of sidewalks in the business part of the city was again referred to, this time by A. E. Force and he believed that active steps should be taken to have walks and curbing put to grade. The attention of City Engineer Gavett will be called to the matter. In this connection Gustave Meissner, of Watchung avenue, spoke of the narrow sidewalks throughout the city and suggested that the board might do a good work by advocating improvements along this line.

NORTH PLAINFIELD COUNCIL WILL PUBLISH ORDINANCES.

A revised set of borough ordinances, together with the rules of order and conducting of Council metings, adopted at the North Plainfield Council meeting last night, will shortly be published in pamphlet form. This is in accordance with a motion by Councilman Woolston made at last night's meeting. In speaking of the advisability of the matter, Mayor Townsend strongly endorsed the idea, stating that there had been no revised set of the borough ordinances published since 1897, while many chages have been made within that time.

The rules for conducting Council meetings were adopted with corrections at the meeting last night. They were drawn up by Councilman Nichols.

"Checkers" Ross Coming Again.

Thomas W. Ross, the former star of "Checkers," will appear at the New Plainfield theatre next Saturday night in his new play, "The Traveling Salesman." It was written by James Forbes, author of "The Chorus Lady," and is being produced by Henry B. Harris. The performances will be in the nature of a benefit for John A. Lawrence, advertising manager at the playhouse.

The Net Proceeds $140.

The net proceeds of the amateur theatricals given at the Park Club, Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters, will be about $140. The money will be in support of the city nurse and other work of charity undertaken by the circle.

FLAMES DAMAGE HOUSE

Lighted Candle Supposed to be Responsible for Fire at A. B. Steven's Residence.

LOSS IS ESTIMATED AT $3,000.

Thought That Candle In Hands of Mrs. Steven Came in Contact With Clothing In the Garret.

Damage to the extent of $3,000 was occasioned through fire at the home of A. R. Steven, of West Eighth street, near Grant avenue, Thursday afternoon. The flames originated in the upper part of the house and were confined to three rooms, the large loss resulting from water pouring down on elaborated walls and hard wood floors. The department worked an hour before the blaze was finally put out.

The fire was discovered by neighbors who saw flames bursting through the roof. A still alarm was turned in and while the apparatus was on the way box 79, at Grant avenue and Eighth street, was pulled. At the first investigation the cause of the blaze seemed to be a mystery but Mrs. Steven afterward recalled that early in the afternoon she had gone to the attic to get something and used a lighted candle in her search. It is thought an article of clothing hanging on a nail became ignited from it as she brushed by.

The house was only recently built by Manning & McIntyre and Mr. Stephen purchased it from them two months ago. The furniture in the rooms to which the flames were confined was removed before it suffered any damage. The water poured in caused the walls and floors to bulge and it will prove costly to have repairs made. The loss is covered by insurance.

FARM HAND GETS WAGES

Hired Man Successful in Suit Brought Against Somerville Society Woman.

MUCH BITTER LITIGATION.

Mrs. Evelyn W. Murray Must Pay John Millett $80—Cases In Somerset County Court.

Mrs. Evelyn Wentworth Murray, who owns a country estate near Raritan and has long been prominent in S. P. C. A. work and society circles in Somerville, was one of the leading figures in the Somerset county courts at Somerville Friday, appearing as the defendant in a suit brought against her by John Millett for wages alleged to be due. She brought him out from New York to work on her place in December, 1906, and agreed *to pay him $30 a month, with $10* extra from April 1, if he made the garden. Mrs. Murray asserted that Millet was not entitled to the extra pay because he did not do the work. He brought suit for $160. She had offered to settle for $85, but he would not take it. When the case was tried in Justice Kiechen's court a verdict for the full amount was awarded the plaintiff. The case was appealed. Yesterday Judge Schenck gave the plaintiff judgment for $80. Miss Mary M. Steele represented Mrs. Murray and Beekman & Vosseller were counsel for Millett.

In the Orphans' Court yesterday the exceptions to the accounts in the estates of Andrew Fricke, of Somerville, and Henry Herlick, of Warren Township, were heard. In the Herlick case decision was reserved and *the Fricke case was laid over until* Tuesday, March 17.

Judge Schenck announced that he would not hold court on Friday, the 13th, but would on Tuesday, the 17th, instead. New petit jurors for the April term of courts will be drawn.

Of Course.

An individual applied to the cab company for a situation.

"Do you know how to drive?"

"Yes, sir."

"You know that you must be polite with all your passengers?"

"Ah!"

"And honest. For example, what would you do if you should find in your cab a pocketbook containing £5,000?"

"Nothing at all; I should live on my income."—Tid-Bits.

A Straight Tip.

"Say," growled the first hobo, "why didn't yer go ter dat big house an' git a hand out?"

"Why, I started ter," replied the other, "but a minister lookin' guy gimme a tip not ter. He sez: 'Turn from your present path. Ye're goin' ter de dogs.'"—Philadelphia Press.

A Starter.

Once a man killed seven men and married the girl they all wanted.

What about it?

Nothing. Only if you will write 150,000 words around this, you'll have an elegant six-best-seller.

FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Borough Fathers Approve Petition to Freeholders Made by Taxpayers.

ASK RETURN FOR TAXES.

Former Mayor Smalley Explains How Borough Pays More to County and Gets Little or Nothing in Return.

Aiming to secure a practical benefit from all the money paid by North Plainfield to the county tax, the North Plainfield Council Friday night endorsed petitions to the Somerset County Board of Freeholders, urging the extension of Watchung avenue and the macadamizing of a mile stretch of Greenbrook road at the county's expense. Former Mayor N. B. Smalley presented the petition for the macadamizing of Greenbrook road, and urged the borough fathers to sanction the petition, "so that we may get some benefit from the money we pay over to the county for road improvements, instead of providing good roads in other townships and boroughs."

"It is only fair that such a request from the borough government be granted," said Mr. Smalley, "for we send money to the county seat for county road improvements for others, as it now stands, and have as yet derived no benefits ourselves."

At the December meeting of the Council, it was decided to open up Watchung avenue, but the borough has no funds for doing the work at present. On motion of Councilman McGee, the resolution to petition the County Board of Freeholders to make the extension a county road, to be built at the expense of the county, was unanimously passed. The benefits of the borough were discussed and the measure was supported because it will furnish another means of entering North Plainfield, relieving the traffic on Somerset street.

Mr. Smalley's petition to the Council requested a resolution endorsing the petition from Greenbrook road property owners, requesting the Freeholders to build a macadam road, seventy feet wide, from Rockview avenue to the borough limits,—a distance of about a mile. The petition was unanimously approved. In the course of his remarks on the matter, Mr. Smalley said:

"With the possible exception of Warren Township, the borough of North Plainfield has asked for the least money for road improvements. The local government spends a good deal of money on roads, and gives money to the county for other people's roads. By endorsing this petition, we are only asking for what is due us. Such petitions ought to come up every year, if we expect to have anything to show for the tax money we send to the county seat."

PEDDIE GRADUATES BANQUET AND REUNION

The annual reunion and banquet of Peddie Institute Alumni Association was held Friday at the Park Avenue Hotel, New York, and was attended by more than sixty members. These officers were elected for the coming year: President, Stephen B. Gilhuly, '82, Rutherford; first vice-president, Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, '89, Plainfield; second vice-president, Mrs. J. G. Schenck, '84, Newark; secretary-treasurer, T. Elliott Tolson, '02, New York.

The Plainfielders attending were Dr. and Mrs. J. Hervey Buchanan and Miss Margaret Cramer, their guest. Dr. G. W. Endicott, a member, was expected to make an address, but was detained. An orchestra rendered music throughout the banquet and afterward a quartet from Peddie Institute sang popular selections in which the guests joined. Dr. Buchanan was one of the speakers.

Plans were discussed for reaching more of the graduates so that a larger attendance may be secured in the future. Mr. Gilhuly announced that after this year Peddie Institute is to be a school for young men only and while it was a source of regret that the young women will hereafter be denied the privileges of the institution, he impressed upon those present that the graduates would always be welcomed at the annual banquet.

Sunday-School Teachers' Institute.

The Plainfield Primary and Junior Sunday-school Teachers' Union has received an invitation to attend an institute to be held in the First Reformed church, New Brunswick, by the Union of that place, on Monday afternoon. Miss Rose Scott, of Newark, and Miss C. L. Ewalt, of New York, will conduct primary and junior sessions. In the evening Rev. Milton S. Littlefield, of Brooklyn, will deliver an address on "The Little Foxes that Spoil the Vines."

J. P. Humble a Motorist.

Joseph P. Humble, of Somerset street, has joined the ranks of automobilists by purchasing a touring car. He is an enthusiastic motorist now, having mastered the art of the engine crank and steering wheel.

MAYOR'S PAY $2,500, COUNCILMEN $500 PER

Such Will Be the Salaries for Plainfield's Fathers if Legislature Passes Pending Bills.

APPLY TO SECOND CLASS CITIES.

Councilmanic Pay Bill Gets Through House After Colgate Takes a Fall Out of Moxon.

Assemblyman W. E. Ramsay, of Perth Amboy, has introduced a bill in the Legislature which authorizes governing bodies of second class cities to fix by ordinance the salary of the Mayor, not to exceed $2,500.

The bill, it is understood, is designed with an eye to Perth Amboy and East Orange. Plainfield and New Brunswick would also be affected.

One of the House bills to pass on this week was No. 62, introduced by Austin Colgate, of Essex, allowing councilmen in cities of the second class, which includes Plainfield, to get as high as $500 a year salary. There was some little opposition to the measure, Messrs. Morris, of Sussex, and Kenny, of Hudson, coming out openly as opposed to it, the latter on the ground that councilmen should be too patriotic to serve for pay. Mr. Colgate, however, defended his measure facetiously enough to secure its passage 41 to 13.

In voicing his opposition Mr. Morris declared that the bill was wrong from his viewpoint in that it took away one of the powers of the people of the municipality affected. He argued that if any such salaries were to be fixed as mentioned in the bill it should be the duty, as well as the pleasure, of the town's people to fix *them, and not the Legislature.*

Mr. Colgate retorted that the town's people, as Mr. Morris put it, could assert that right without any trouble.

Mr. Kenny argued that any man who sought the office of alderman for $10 a week would prove to be a second-class alderman, and that better men would be secured for no pay. He declared he was never sorry for the work he had put in his town without pay, and referred to Assemblyman Martin, Republican leader of the House, as "a bright example of the type of man who would never have served as alderman for $10 a week, but gladly gave his services for nothing."

Mr. Martin arose, bowed pleasantly, and said the argument was unanswerable.

Mr. Colgate in reply said he had listened to Mr. Kenny's talk and was pleased to say it had quite converted him and made him more in favor of the bill than ever. In his town, he said, the "gentlemen in question" get $2 for every night they serve. It would be a perfectly simple proposition, he said, for them to sit six nights a week and thus draw $12 instead of $10. Perhaps, he reasoned, it was as much in fear that this might result as anything else, he said with a laugh, that Orange was so interested in the bill. However, he declared there is nothing iniquitous about the bill. Orange, he said, would have been satisfied to have made the rate $300, but found East Orange's councilmen were getting $500, so made a strike for the same amount.

Mr. Kenny interrupted to say he hoped the "gallant colonel from Essex will withdraw the bill and stop the graft in Orange," and Mr. Moxon, of Union, took a hand to say that as there had been much talk of patriotic zeal and an eagerness to work for nothing, he would suggest that Mr. Kenny donate his $50 salary as Assemblyman back to the State.

Mr. Kenny retorted that any time Mr. Moxon came to him and told him he (Moxon) needed the $500, he would gladly turn it over to him. This prompted Mr. Moxon to declare "I need it now," which brought about a laugh and incidentally stopped the discussion on the bill.

February Weather Changeable.

Weather Prophet John Neagle has compiled the statistics of the weather in February, which are as follows: Maximum temperature, 58, 15th; minimum temperature, 2 below zero, 5th; mean temperature, 26.9; normal temperature, 28.5; mean maximum, 35.7; mean minimum, 18.2; mean daily range, 17.5; greatest daily range, 36; total precipitation, 5.75 inches; greatest amount in twenty-four hours, 1.64, 19th; normal precipitation, 4.04 inches; total snowfall, 17.0 inches; normal snowfall, 11.4 inches; number of rainy days, 9; number of days clear, 10; partly cloudy, 10; cloudy, 9. The mean temperature was 1.6 below the normal. The precipitation for the month was 1.71 inches above the normal.

AGAINST TAX RATE LAW

The North Plainfield Council Frames Resolution for Its Repeal.

KILLS BOROUGH IMPROVEMENTS

New Law, If Enforced, Necessitates Great Increase of Property Valuations and State and County Tax Money.

Resolutions were passed at the meeting of the North Plainfield Common Council Friday night requesting State Senator J. S. Frelinghuysen and Assemblyman W. W. Smalley to urge the repeal of the law limiting the tax rate to $2, or else to secure modifications *that will permit the* people of North Plainfield to raise and spend such money for local purposes as may seem necessary. This law, but recently passed, bears heavily on the borough, compelling either a lowering of the tax rate, or an increase in the assessed valuations. Mayor Townsend spoke at length on the detrimental effect of the statute, and after a general discussion, the resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Council.

The resolutions, as endorsed by the Mayor and Council, follow:

"Whereas, A movement has been started looking to the repeal of a law passed in 1906 entitled 'An Act for the reduction and limitation of the rate of taxation into several taxing districts of the State,' which law *when carried into effect* will work a great injustice to the borough of North Plainfield by so curtailing the amount to be raised for strictly local purposes that the ordinary running expenses of the borough cannot be met, or needed improvements in the way of sewers, etc., undertaken, the alternative being to make a heavy increase in assessed valuations, the effect of which would be not only to increase borough taxes, but to largely add to our burden of county and State school taxes; therefore be it

"Resolved, by the Mayor and Council of the borough of North Plainfield that the Senator and member of Assembly from this county be requested to urge the repeal of this law, or else such modifications that will permit the people of the borough to raise and spend such amounts for strictly local purposes as to them seem necessary."

Councilman C. L. Nichols, of the law, ordinance and taxation committee, introduced the resolutions with an appeal for the Council to urge the Senator and Assemblyman to work against the measure. In speaking of the matter in the discussion which followed, Mayor Townsend said:

"About a week ago, I was at a meeting of mayors held at Trenton, where the matter was thoroughly discussed. It is decidedly an injustice to the boroughs and townships. At that meeting, it was decided to take the matter up and secure the repeal of the law, or at least its modification so that it will not effect the amount of money raised in a county.

"The law as it now stands bears heavily on North Plainfield. It compels us to lower our tax rate or increase our property valuation in order to secure borough improvements, to raise money for roads, or for the installation of a sewer system. To increase our property valuations would mean to increase the amount of the tax we pay to the county, also to increase the State school tax, for these two vary directly with the valuation.

"The law was passed with the idea of equalizing the ratables all over the State. In some parts of Somerset county the rates are considerably below 1.75, and in one instance as low as 1.10. Such boroughs will not be effected by the change, they are already below the limit. What we want here in North Plainfield is the right to pay out money for our own roads and sewers without being compelled to increase the amount we send to the State. Anything our legislators can do in this matter, will mean relief from a very erroneous law.

"The matter is already being taken up by the committee selected at the Trenton meeting, and I am to hear what they do. I believe the law will effect North Plainfield more strictly than any borough in the State. It will mean that our valuation of $85,000 must be increased to about $250,000 if we plan borough improvements. This would mean a big increase in the money we turn over for special school tax, borough tax and taxes for all county purposes, and would make our sewer scheme even a more remote possibility."

Somerville Hotel Sold.

The County Hotel, Somerville's oldest hostelry, was sold yesterday to Jacob Bailey, of Netcong, Morris county, who will take possession on Monday, March 16. George Schenck and wife, who have conducted the business for many years, have purchased the residence of former Judge Williamson in Somerville and will move there. Mr. Schenck will continue in charge of the livery connected with the hotel.

What Stopped Him.

"No," said Diogenes, "It wasn't besause I dispaired of finding an honest man that I gave up; but the trust kept raising the price of oil on me."

DEMOCRATS PRAISE DAVIS

Jas. E. Martine Among Those Who Celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary of Leader.

PLAINFIELDER LAUDS BRYAN.

Grover Cleveland and James Smith, Jr., Send Telegrams of Regret—Some Big Politicians Are Present.

Congressman James A. Hamill was the speaker of the evening at the banquet tendered to Robert Davis, of Jersey City, Thursday at the Columbia Club in that city by the Hudson County Democratic Committee. Today Mr. Davis is sixty years old, *and the banquet was in celebration* of this event. Tickets were limited to the members of the committee and a few local and out-of-town Democrats. Covers were laid for [illegible] guests.

Mr. Davis, with Toastmaster Michael J. Fagen and the speakers, occupied seats on the stage. The speakers included State Committee Chairman Robert S. Hudspeth, Congressman Hamill, Assemblyman Joseph Tumulty, James E. Martine and Joseph M. Norman.

Congressman Hamill told of Mr. Davis' career in politics and his success as Democratic leader of Hudson county. Mr. Davis responded in an appropriate address.

Mayor Whitpen, who was not scheduled for a speech, occupied a seat in the stage close to Mr. Davis. At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Davis turned to Mayor Whitpen and presented him with a handsome basket of flowers that had been among the the floral offerings of the guest of honor. The incident elicited applause.

Assemblyman Tumulty told of some interesting events in Mr. Davis' career, and touched briefly on the present political situation.

Mr. Martine discussed politics, State and national, and incidentally put in a good word for his friend, Colonel William J. Bryan. He also lauded Davis.

State Committee Chairman Hudspeth, who had attended the Krueger dinner at Newark, was warmly greeted when he arose to speak. He told of his friendship for Mr. Davis, whom *he had known nearly all his life,* and described him as an ideal political leader. Mr. Hudspeth said the Democratic party was in splendid condition, and that the utmost harmony prevailed in the ranks.

William J. Bryan, Grover Cleveland and former Senator James Smith, Jr., who were among the invited guests, sent letters or telegrams regretting inability to be present. Among the out-of-town guests were Senators Silzer and Gebhardt, John Dullard, General Dennis Collins and Sheriff Foley, of New York. In the course of his remarks Mr. Davis defended Hudson county Democrats and refusted the charge that Hudson was not loyal to Frank S. Katzenbach in the last campaign.

SCHOOL BOARDS MEET AT SOMERVILLE SATURDAY

A meeting of the Somerset County School Board Association will be held in the court room at Somerville Saturday, March 14, at 11 a. m. At the morning session County Superintendent H. Brewster Willis, of Middlesex, will make the address. Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and Assemblyman William W. Smalley are expected to be present at the afternoon session.

On account of the importance of various school bills now in the Legislature all members are urged to attend to discuss these matters with the legislators. Prosecutor John F. Reger, of Somerville, is president of the association, and J. Bradford Opie of Neshanic Station, secretary.

Shriners to Give Vaudeville.

The Plainfield members of Salaam Temple, Ancient Order Nobles Mystic Shrine, are planning to give an amateur vaudeville entertainment at the New Plainfield theatre in the near future. The performance was given by the Shriners recently at a "ladies' night" affair and was so successful that efforts will be made to repeat it in this city.

AIM TO ROB THE SCHOOLS

Superintendent Krebs Voices Opinion of Educators in Denouncing the Scheme.

IS UP TO THE LEGISLATURE.

Bills Now In Law-mill, If Passed, Will Work Serious Hardship—Mr. Ackerman's Stand.

Plans afoot in the Legislature to rob the public school system of its means of support meet with the severest condemnation on the part of educators throughout the State. The sentiments are voiced by Dr. H. C. Krebs, supervising principal of the North Plainfield public schools and superintendent of schools for Somerset county.

"When the last Legislature passed the Perkins act taxing the railroads to the extent of several millions of dollars," said Dr. Krebs, "it was openly stated and constantly kept before the people that the moneys thus received by the State were to be devoted to the public schools of the State of New Jersey.

"Among a people so devoted to the welfare of their children as are the people of this State this proposed action met with great popular approval. The moral backing that the last Legislature received was of material influence in securing the payment of these moneys from the railroads. Plans were at once laid by *the educational authorities of the* State to make great improvements in school work by securing better teachers and better equipment, and by raising the salaries of teachers so that they might be based on a living wage.

"Now, however, a bill has been introduced into the Legislature provided for the reduction of the State school tax from 2¾ to 1 mill, which would mean that the schools of New Jersey will receive about one million dollars less State school money than before. Another bill has been introduced to lower the State school tax to 2 mills but to deduct therefrom the entire railroad tax. This would still further reduce the State school moneys.

"It seems inconceivable that after the Legislature taxed the railroads for the avowed purpose of benefitting the public schools, and after plans have been made all over the State to devote this money to the best welfare of the children, that the present Legislature should take this money away from the schools, leaving them with a million dollars less than they had before the railroad tax was levied; and yet this is exactly what the effect will be if the bills now before the Legislature become laws.

"All the boards of education in the State have planned to reduce the local tax. The people of the State have expected such reduction. When they find that through new laws the State school tax will be so reduced that the local tax must be raised much higher than ever before, there will be tremendous objection. Indeed it is likely that some districts that have been raising say, ten thousand dollars locally, and have been expecting this year to raise only about six thousand dollars, will absolutely refuse to vote fourteen thousand dollars and the consequence will be that the schools will suffer fearful loss.

"It would seem to be the duty of all persons interested in the public schools to appeal to their representatives in the Legislature to keep the railroad tax intact for the benefit of the children of the State and that there should be no reduction in the State tax whatever. Surely it is at least reasonable that a period of several years should elapse before any steps are taken to change the Perkins law from its original purpose."

Park Avenue Baptist Annual.

The annual business meeting of the Park Avenue Baptist church will be held on Wednesday night, March 25, for the purpose of electing three deacons, each for the term of two years to succeed Theodore I. Runyon, David M. Runyon and a vacancy, and for the election of a church clerk for the term of one year to succeed Harry C. Runyon and for the election of a treasure of benevolent funds for the term of one year, to succeed E. Frank Vail, all of whose terms of office will expire at that time. Reports for the past year will also be presented.

DR. LONG'S "NATURE FAKES" NOT IN SAME CLASS WITH THIS!

A hen's egg three and a half inches long by two and a half inches wide, within which was found a perfectly formed yolk and white surrounding another egg of ordinary dimensions enclosed in a regulation egg-shell, is not "nature fake," according to William L. Smalley, Jr. It was found Friday morning, he says, in the nest of a Plymouth Rock hen on his farm on Greenbrook road, and near it was a soft shelled egg, laid by the same fowl. The find was made by Mr. Smalley's son, Ralph Smalley.

The big egg and the soft shell one were laid within half an hour, giving the hen a laying record of three eggs in thirty minutes. Measurements of the big egg, which was encased in a shell of slightly more than ordinary thickness, showed its circumference to be nine inches from end to end and seven and a half inches around its greatest lateral part.

Mr. Smalley himself broke open the egg, which was formally inspected by a committee of neighbors, and found in it a second egg, of ordinary size, with the customary hard shell. Between the outer and inner shells of this double egg, were the completely developed parts, white and yolk. The albumenous, or white part of the outer egg was especially copious. Both outer and inner egg were found to be fresh.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 15, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—The wise use of money.—I Tim. vi, 17-19.

Money may be generally defined as governmentally stamped coin used as a medium of exchange. As a matter of convenience certificates are often issued instead of coin, which is held in reserve. Nothing looks more innocent than coined gold and silver, and yet what a history is associated with the money of the world, where its selfish accumulation becomes a ruling passion and for its sake men will sacrifice honor and everything most dear to them in life! If all the money in the world's history could tell its story, what tragedies would be revealed, what horrors would be unfolded!

But money, while a power for evil, may be and is a power for good. The money is the same. The results depend upon the different ways in which it is used. The same money may build a cathedral or a saloon, a hospital or a house of prostitution, an educational institution or a gambling den, where the lives of men are debauched and ruined. All depends upon the wise use or the unwise use. It may be "a root of all evil" or an inspiration to all good, according to how we use it.

The wise use of money is therefore of the greatest importance. Nor does it depend upon the amount of money that is used. It is just as wrong to use $1 unwisely as $1,000,000, though of course with the latter the greater harm can be done. But the young man who spends his dollar in rum, in cigarettes and other sinful practices uses it unwisely as well as the man who squanders a million in riotous living. The miser who selfishly hordes up a few hundred or thousand dollars, the limit of his opportunities, is just as sinful in his use of his money as the man who, having greater opportunities, hordes his millions and delights to hear the rattling of the gold or to count his stocks and bonds. Let us not limit money sins to the rich alone. Though we have very little money, the demand rests upon us to use it in a wise way. The apostle sets for the unwise and the wise use of money: (1) It is unwise because we have money to be highminded. Money develops pride. The rich think very often that it is their vested right to lord it over the poor, or those under them. But God hateth the proud and will humble them. (2) It is unwise to trust in money rather than in God. "Trust not in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy." Riches are uncertain. God is constant, "the same yesterday and forever." How foolish to trust in an uncertainty when it is possible to trust in a certainty, and that certainly greater and more powerful than all the world's riches combined!

The wise use of money is here contrasted with its unwise use: (1) It is wise to do good with money, "that they do good, that they be rich in good works." Money is a most powerful agent for doing good. It is not to be sneered at, as it is by many demagogues. They take all they can get. Wisely used, it is a great power. The world's churches, benevolent institutions and works of charity all prove this fact. Our schools, colleges and universities demonstrate it, and thousands of other good works of various kinds bear testimony to the same. What money we have let us do good with it. (2) It is a wise use of money to distribute it wisely among those who are in need. This old world isn't such an awfully selfish world. Let the cry of need be heard in our own land or in a foreign land and rich and poor make haste to distribute and to communicate to the needs of others. (3) A wise use of money lays up for us treasures in heaven. Money cannot save us, but if we are saved and use our money for God and humanity He will reward us in heaven.

The money question is no small one. Young people should seriously consider it. Out of your earnings save something, be it ever so small. Provide for your future and the ability to help others, and if God should bless you with riches use them for Him through humanity. "Freely receiving, freely give."

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xxviii, 19-22; Job xxix, 16; Prov. viii, 10, 11, 32-35; I Chron. xxix, 10-15; I John iii, 13-18; Prov. xi, 24-28; Jas. v, 1-6; Acts iv, 38; v, 1-11.

Real Heart of Christian Endeavor.

"Throw a handful of quicksilver upon the earth," said A. J. Gordon, "and it immediately breaks into hundreds of separate globules, each globule reflecting a full orbed sun." Thus each Endeavorer, regardless of name or creed, should reflect a "full orbed" Christ. *Christ's heart is the real heart of Christian Endeavor.* Christian, it is our high and holy privilege to reflect such a heart as His. He wants us to do it. We can do it if we will. Will we?—Ida Q. Moulton.

"Lo, I Am With You."

[A message from Amos R. Wells, editorial secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. Written for Ohio Endeavor day.]

The Lord is with us! With us, then,
Is might to move the hearts of men,
And wisdom setting forth the right,
And love that makes it a delight.

The Lord is with us! Nay! Ah, nay!
What if we will not go His way?
What if we turn our steps aside
To ways of selfishness and pride?

His way is fixed by high decrees
Through all of God's eternities,
Pursuing with a purpose blest
The glorious, unchanging best.

His way, not ours! The final bliss,
The crown of all our joys, is this.
"The Lord is with us!" Let us pray
That we be with the Lord alway.

CONTESTS OF SLEEP-FASTING.

Peculiar Entertainment That Was Popular in the '60s.

"Sleep-fasting matches, before the law put a stop to them, took place frequently in this country," said a specialist in insomnia. "Yes, back in the '50s and '60s sleep-fasting was as popular a form of sport as football. Champion sleep-fasters were idolized by the girls in hoopskirts and waterfalls. The ordinary youth who had to sleep once in 24 hours wasn't one, two three in those days. W. C. Woodford of San Francisco was the champion of all the sleep-fasters. In the famous contest of 1860 this man kept awake for 168 hours, 48 minutes—over a week. He was a little, thin man of a nervous temperament. Henry K. Jackson of Detroit held the next best record—144 hours 17 minutes. Third came Adolph Mueller of Milwaukee, whose record was 142 hours 57 minutes. These men are all dead now. Why were sleep fasts so popular with our fathers? Besides their unhealthfulness, they were tame beyond belief. What, when you come to think of it, could be tamer than merely watching a lot of men keep awake?"

WHY THE BASQUE COW DIED.

The Owner Had Seen a Woman the First Thing in the Morning.

Prof. Beziat de Bordes of the University of Michigan faculty was lecturing on the Basque people and their customs. On the subject of their superstitions he told the following: "I was walking down the street in a little Basque village one day when a man came excitedly toward me. After glancing furtively about he whispered: 'Hush! She is dead.' 'Who?' I asked, wondering whether the man had lost a lovely daughter or a dutiful wife. 'My cow! She died this morning,' was the answer. 'And,' he added, 'it isn't hard to explain. The first thing I saw this morning when I glanced out of the window was—a woman. Fate is against me.'"

A Good Loser.

"But," said the girl's father, "what qualifications have you? What is there about you to make you consider yourself worthy of my daughter? Why do you think I ought to accept you as a son-in-law?" "Since you pin me down to it, I will tell you candidly," the young man replied, "that I have never had a very high opinion of my qualifications. I am here strictly because I hate to give pain. Your daughter accepted me before I had a chance to finish what I had started to say, which was not what she seemed to think it was going to be. If you do not think I am worthy of her and if you are convinced that I am not the man you desire for a son-in-law I will inform you right now that I am one of the best losers you ever saw."

The Prevalence of Drug Habits.

The daily press recently has again drawn public attention in connection with an inquest upon a woman who died of an overdose of cocaine to the deadly results of drug habits. All these habits are carried on in secret, and they are far more common than might be supposed. Those who know this best are the chemists and druggists, for they know how much of each of these drugs is sold for consumption in this way. They cannot help it, for the licensed druggists are not in a position to refuse to supply the drugs, provided the poison book is properly signed.—London Hospital.

Motherly Care.

Six-year-old Marion has an eminently practical mind, and the delights of dolls' tea parties, games, and other infantile joys are easily eclipsed by the promise of being allowed to dust the parlor or help cook. Marion has just acquired a new canary bird of tender age, and has added the care of Dick to her other small duties. On saying her prayers the other night she astonished her mother by adding as a postscript: "And God bless my birdie, and let him grow up to be a strong, healthy useful little canary bird!"

Saving Grace of Humor.

Blessed are the cartoonists and the satirists and the funmakers. For by enlarging upon our follies and foibles and conspicuities they awaken us to their elements of the ridiculous and lead us with wisdom to temper exuberance. Blessed is the saving grace of humor. For where humor is, treason finds no fertile soil, deceit flourishes not, hypocrisy withers and dies, greed is tempered and reason only rules.

An Exception.

"Children," observed the teacher, "you must not use the expression, 'Up against it.' It is slang." "Well," said a bright lad, "I saw an automobile go into a wall full tilt yesterday." "Yes, but we're talking about something else now." "But I was goin' to say," continued the lad, "if the machine wasn't up against it I'd like to know what."

A Joy to Him.

"Hey! wait!" cried the first boy, "ain't yer vaccination healed up yet?" "Naw!" replied the other. "Huh! don't *it make yer mad?*" "Naw! *de doctor* told mom I mustn't take a bath till it's all healed."

Didn't Appreciate His Blessings.

Jimmie—"Mamma, why does Bruno howl when the school-bell rings?" Mamma—"I don't know dear." Jimmie—"I should think he would laugh; I'm the one to howl."—Harper's Weekly.

THE USUAL WAY.

First County Councilor—Here's a fine-looking street.

Second Ditto—You're right there. What's best to be done with it?

"*Let's have it dug up for a sewer.*"

"But wouldn't it be proper to pave it first?"

"Of course; I supposed you understood that. Then, after it is paved and a sewer put in, we'll have it repaved."

"All in readiness to be dug up again for the gaspipe? I see you understand the principles of municipal economy. And after we have had it repaved for the second time, then what?"

"Well, then it will be in order for widening. There's nothing I admire so much as system in the care and improvement of our roadways."

GOT WELL.

"The doctors have given Wickwire up."

"Poor fellow, is he as ill as that?"

"No; he got well!"—Chicago Journal.

The Self-Same.

The letter that never came—
How often we assail it—
Is the self-same one
That should have gone,
But father forgot to mail it.
—Detroit Free Press.

A Change in Address.

A soldier of the great army of the unemployed shuffled up to the roll-top desk and looked over.

"Say, are you de guy wot advertised for a man to address envelopes?" he asked anxiously.

"I am," replied the man at the desk; "but if you can't address envelopes any better than you address me, you'll find the exit where you came in."—Judge

Making Use of Him to the Last.

Mrs. A.—I hear you are going to South Dakota.

Mrs. B.—So I am.

Mrs. A.—Divorce, I suppose?

Mrs. B.—Yes.

Mrs. A.—I wonder what your husband will do?

Mrs. B.—Oh, I am taking him along to look after the baggage, etc.—Judge.

Loss Fully Covered.

Adjuster—I've called to fix up that matter of your house burning down. Was the loss total?

Heck Penn—Ch, th' house is plumb gone; but, young feller, ef I tuck a cent from yore company, I'd feel like a thief. Mebbe you heven't heard thet my wife tuck advantage o' th' excitement t' elope.—Puck.

An Enfant Terrible.

Little Claude has been told that Uncle John has a glass eye, and forgets that he has been bidden to say nothing about it.

"Will you lend me your eye for a little while, Uncle John? My other marble has roled down a grating."—Royal Magazine.

A Primer.

See the man and woman entering the Great Dry Goods Emporium.

The man looks very sad.

The woman looks supremely happy.

Why does the man look sad? He is *going in to buy something.*

Why does the woman look happy? For the same reason.—Judge.

Bricks and "Bricks."

Bacon—The absorbing capacity of a brick is about 16 ounces of water.

Egbert—And when they call a man a "brick" it signifies that he has not the reputation for absorbing anything like that amount of water.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Good Guess.

Yeast—What would happen if some people could take their money with them into the next world, do you suppose?

Crimsonbeak—Why, it would burn in their pockets!—Yonkers Statesman.

Not Likely To.

Church—That man Roxley is always trying to outdo himself.

Gotham—What has he done now?

"Paid $5,000 for a Turkish rug!"

"Well, I'll bet he'll never beat that."—Yonkers Statesman.

Smoke Up.

The 2-cent cigar industry is safe. The Indian jute-crop is estimated at 10,000,000 bales, nearly 2,000,000 more bales than are needed for bags and wall-decoration.—Judge.

Her Age.

"How old is your daughter? Quite a young lady, isn't she?"

"She just passed her fifth picture post-card album yesterday."—Puck.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Frequently the real estate transfers in New York remind us that the wife of Bishop Henry C. Potter is a woman of vast wealth. The latest *report shows that she has taken title* to the entire block on Washington Heights, bounded by Broadway and St. Nichols avenue, 171st and 172d streets. The block contains about fifteen lots.

After seventy-two years of continuous work in the ministry of the Southern Presbyterian church, the Rev. Augus Johnson has just died at Avalon, Texas, in the one-hundredth year of his age. He was probably the oldest minister in the country in active service.

Miss Anne Lynam, private secretary of Representative John Wesley Gaines, of Tennessee, will get $50,000 under the will of her uncle, Michael O'Hara, who died about a month ago in County Meath, Ireland. Her home is at Knoxville, Tenn.

Prof. W. B. Elkin, of the University of Missouri, believes that America will be a veritable heaven on earth within 100 years, and he goes on to tell why in an article which he has written for the American Journal of Sociology.

One of the greatest bequests to a public institution made recently is the gift of $1,000,000 by the late *Morris K. Jesup to the American* Museum of Natural History, in New York. As the city provides the building, the money is to be used for purchasing specimens.

W. J. Bryan is credited with saying that on searching history he finds that very few men who have run three times for President have been defeated. The moral is obvious.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is said to have more degrees than any man in Congress.

The National House of Representatives is composed of lawyers, doctors, merchants and representatives of the common people, but there is only one real live actor in that body and his name is Julius Kahn, of California.

SERMONS FOR YOU AND FOR HIM

So long as there is any light in a *man's soul he does not believe he* can do any of his sins in the dark.

Corns on your hands will do more for the good of the world than crowns on your head.

There are too many trying to whiten the world by blackening others.

Every choice in life is an impact *that determines the shape of character.*

You always can measure a man by the things that provoke him to merriment.

There is no vital power in a religion you can pigeonhole into one day of the week.

Your religion is not to be measured by what you are giving up, but by what you are giving out.

The difference between what you are and what you would be is the prophecy of what you will be.

If you want to set the pace, be sure you're on the right path.

To turn from another's sorrow may be to miss your best joy.

There is no harmony in any song in which the heart does not sing.

The world will never be made clean by folks trying to scrub one another.

They who work as if the Master was ever near find Him always by them.

He has no real riches who does not put the treasures of friendship first of all.

The world may care little for theology, but it will recognize with joy the heavenly life and love.

The man who thinks he is weighty because he is wordy usually is short weight when it comes to works.

Fooled.

A regiment of soldiers was drawn up for church parade in the barrack square, but the church was *being* repaired and could only hold half of them.

"Sergeant-major," shouted the colonel, "tell all the men who don't want to go to church to fall out on the reverse flank."

Of course a large number quickly and gladly availed themselves of the privilege.

"Now, sergeant-major," said the colonel, "dismiss all the men who did not fall out and march the others to church; they need it most."—London Standard.

The Pet Squirrel.

The old soldier, propped on his crutch in Independence Square, called: "Here, Buster! Here, Buster!"

Half a dozen squirrels rattled down the bare trees and ran to him, but *he drove them away.*

"Git!" he said. "I want Buster."

And finally Buster must have appeared, for the veteran allowed the seventh squirrel to run up his crutch and to take nuts from his coat pocket.

"Say, how can you tell one squirrel *from another?" a bystander asked.* "How do you know that's Buster?"

"By his face, of course, same as you know your friends," said the old soldier. "If you like 'em, you can tell squirrels by their faces, and sheep, and robbins, and even Chinamen."

Too Much.

She loved him well,
But he got mad
Because she sent him
To her dad.

Ignorance might be bliss if somebody did not think it his duty to put us wise.

BASEBALL RECORDS.

Greatest number of runs in a game Chicago vs. Cleveland, July 24, 1882.

Player who played in greatest number of games—Barrett of Detroit, *162 games.*

Greatest number of times at bat—Brown of Louisville, 1882, 658 times.

Greatest number of one-base hits—Keeler of Baltimore, 1897, 243.

Greatest number of chances accepted by catcher—Schreckengost of Athletics, 1906, 899.

Greatest number of chances accepted by first baseman—Donohue of Chicago Americans, 1907, 1,986.

Greatest number of chances accepted by second basemen—Evers of Chicago, Nationals, 1904, 899.

Greatest number of chances accepted by third baseman—Collins of Boston, Nationals, 1899, 601.

Greatest number of chances accepted by shortstop—Allen of Philadelphia, Nationals, 1892, 955.

Greatest number of chances accepted by fielder—Slagle of Washington, 1899, 424.

Greatest number of games pitched—Hutchinson, Chicago, 1892, 70.

Pitcher giving greatest number of bases on balls—Rusie, New York, 1902, 261.

Greatest number of stolen bases—Stovey, Athletics, 1888, 156.

Longest game major league—Athletics *vs. Boston, at Boston,* September 1, 1906, 24 innings, 4-1.

Longest game minor leagues, Fargo vs. Grand Forks, July 18, 1891, 25 innings, 0-0.

Greatest number of championship games in one day—Three games, September 1, 1890, Brooklyn vs. Pittsburg, scores *10-9, 3-2, 8-4.*

Shortest game on record—44 minutes, Atlanta vs. Shreveport, September 24, 1904.

Games in which no player reached first base in nine innings—1880, John M. Ward pitching for Providence, vs. Buffalo; 1904, Cy Young pitching for Boston, vs. Athletics.

Greatest number of victories in one year in major league—Chicago Nationals, 116, in 1906.

Longest playing season—California league, March 31 to December 31, 1901.

Greatest number of strikeouts by pitcher—301, Waddel, Athletics, in 1903.

The Girl He Tired Of.

She was distressingly punctual at every appointment.

She agreed meekly to everything he said.

She pouted sulkily if he looked at other girls.

She was insanely jealous of every women who figured in his past, and grudged him all other friends.

She told him all she did, thought, said, hoped and experienced, and expected equal and continuous outpourings of the soul from him.

If he stayed away she called him to account.

She wrote to him too copiously and too frequently.

She reproached him because his ardor didn't equal hers.

She never gave him the fun of wondering if she really did care for him.

She made her adoration a sure thing, thus robbing it of all the ginger.

She assumed a proprietary air, subtly announcing to all parties: "Behold! He is mine!"

She rattled the chains so obviously that his one thought was to escape while there was yet time.—Exchange.

Proper Use of Cold Cream.

To say that the use of cold cream as a face cleaner makes the hair grow is an exploded fallacy, says a noted skin specialist. "There is no reason to leave the cream on the face overnight. Five minutes is plenty of time. Then rub it off with a soft cloth and wash in warm water, using a dash of cold before drying. This method keeps the skin smooth and clean without enlarging the pores and cultivating blackheads, nor does it make the face delicate for winter winds. If grease made the hair grow so easily as some people believe, would there be any baldheaded men or would women use so much false hair? Think about that and all your fears will be set at rest."

"Kitchen Minded."

This epithet is applied to women who are too much engrossed with domestic affairs. The world is evidently meant as a reproach. No doubt there are women who give too much time to the kitchen, as there are others who give too little. Who will undertake to decide just how much time is enough? That a woman should grow like the place in which she spends most of her time is not strange. She might become parlor minded, but many of us, like George Eliot, enjoy a clean kitchen best of all. What we all need is broad contact with life along with our specialty, so that we may always be human minded.—Circle.

Keep Bills.

It is weel to keep every bill, paid or not, for an indefinite period. One never knows when dishonesty may be attempted. The steel bill files are all very well, although they are not remarkable for their neatness or order, but a better way is to use a large scrap book and paste the bills in alphabetical order, according to the names of those by whom they are preferred, therein. If possible, it would be well to prepare the leaves like those of an address book, so that it would be easy to find any bill at any time. Of coure this is only a cheaper homemade substitute for a regular letter file, which is the very best thing for the purpose.

SCHOOL BOARD PROTESTS

North Plainfield Educational Directors Fear Diversion of Public School Moneys.

ALSO PLAN MORE FIRE DRILLS.

Arrangements Made For Better Protection to Pupils In Case of a Blaze—Praise Ackerman.

At a special meeting of the North Plainfield Board of Education Friday night on advice from State Superintendent C. J. Baxter, the Board reconsidered its recent action fixing the budget figures for next year, which were to have been submitted to the voters at the annual meeting on March 17. This action was considered necessary by the attack which has been made in the Legislature on the State school tax laws. Bills are pending which would deprive the schools of the benefits derived from the operation of the Perkins act and would make it impossible to reduce local taxation for the support of the schools.

The borough school budget as fixed last month would have resulted in a reduction of over $12,000 in the tax levy over the amount raised last year. The uncertainty as to the amount to be received from the State if the pending Avis or Prince bills were to become the law now makes it impossible to determine how much money should be raised by local tax.

The Board decided to submit no budget to the voters at present. It also appealed to Senator Frelinghuysen and Assemblyman Smalley to do *their utmost to defeat the obnoxious* bills. Hearty satisfaction was expressed over the statement of Senator Ackerman that he would oppose this legislation.

The borough Board, last night, made a thorough inquiry into the matter of fire-protection in the Somerset and Watchung buildings. It was reported that the hose connections had been tested, and steps had been taken to render it impossible to lock the outside doors in school hours. Suggestions were made to improve the efficiency of the fire-drill, and the superintendent was instructed to have the drill practised in both schools at least twice a month and to report the same to the Board. The buildings and grounds committee was authorized to have both schools electrically connected with fire headquarters.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Great work has been done by Mr. Fairbanks in demonstrating that a full vice presidential term does not necessarily lead to obscurity.—Washington Star.

Martin Littleton is a Texan, as he was born in Tennessee and lives in New York. By the same kind of reasoning Bourke Corkran could be called a Democrat.—Nashville American.

There is no further occasion to rack the mind by trying to remember his name. After all it is a sufficient distinction to refer to him as Gladys Vanderbilt's husband—Washington Star.

Secretary Shaw can have his choice of about a dozen fine jobs. A large number of unemployed people would doubtless be glad if he would consent to explain how he manages it.—Buffalo Times.

Five stitches were taken in a negro's heart by Washington physicians but the method of healing broken hearts by suing for damages will remain popular for sometime to come.—Detroit Free Press.

Coming events cast their shadows before. The fashion columns are full of advance notes about the Easter bonnet and the shadow is cast athwart the bank account of the head of the house.—Baltimore American.

TRAIN AND TRACK.

Twenty-five thousand employes of the Northwestern have signed a pledge to abstain from the use of intoxicating drinks.

Following a French example, the main line underground electric railways in London are to make the experiment of employing women ticket sellers or "booking clerks."

The Texas courts have rendered an opinion that the Texas railroad commission has no right to order a reduction in sleeping car rates. The order of the commission, made about a year ago, for a reduction in rates was contested by the Pullman Company.

He Got It.

A New York business house once hung out a card reading:

BOY WANTED.

Many applicants came, none of whom seemed to be just the kind of boy the firm was looking for.

At last a brisk-looking lad entered with the card under his arm. "What are you doing with that card?" asked the man in charge. "Why, I'm the *boy," was the reply, "so I just* brought the card in." And it is recorded that that boy got the place.

Now, if he had been one of the doubtful kind, or lacking in self-confidence, he would in all probability have failed to get the place, just as the others had. But he had faith *and he acted upon it, and he won.*—William E. Towne in Nautilus.

FIGHT FOR CHAIRMANSHIP

Collins and Lane Rival Candidates for Head of Union County Dem. Committee.

SCRAP NOW A LIVELY ONE.

Summit Man's Friends Say Elizabethan Promised Him His Support for the Position

As is its habit, the Union County Democracy is engaged in a lively row, the casus belli being General Dennis F. Collins' alleged determination to have himself made county chairman despite protests from Summit, Plainfield and other centres. Nearly every leader in the county has been drawn into the scrap which it is believed *will cause a serious rupture unless* some of the cooler ones brings about speedy peace.

Only one other candidate has so far announced himself in addition to General Collins, a Summit man, John J. Lane, being in the fight he says to the finish. According to Mr. Lane, Collins urged him to get in the race last summer when it was known that Peter Egenolf, of Elizabeth, was booked for a side-track. Egenolf subsequently resigned after an ineffectual attempt was made at the party convention last fall to shove him off when he help defeat the nomination of Martine for Governor. Lane's friends declare that during the Sea Girt encampment, Collins discussed the subject with Lane and promised his support if the Summit man would come out as a candidate to succeed Egenolf. At that time it is alleged, Collins declared that he was not a candidate for the place.

Among the objections made to Collins by those outside the county seat is his prominent connection with brewing interests. It is also declared that inasmuch as he is identified with the National Guard and is a possible *candidate for Mayor of Elizabeth,* that some one else should be named.

BITS OF INFORMATION FOR ALL WOMEN.

A white Lisse dress, banded with filet; mousquetaire sleeves.

Aluminum lace for *trimming* lace dresses.

Self-ruffling lace in different widths for all kinds of garments.

Girls' dresses of Copenhagen blue organdie, trimmed with scalloped bands.

Suit of apricot colored cloth; Directoire coat, large button *trimming.*

Nile green satin reception gown with oblong lace medallion trimmings.

Street costume of chiffon poplin in the natural color.

New suit for spring with Directoire and Empire modes showing the Greek feature in trimming.

Marabou stoles and muffs to wear with light evening suits.

Crocheted buttons; braid covered buttons; oblong buttons of pearl for linen suits.

Tuxedo veils; chenille dotted veils; brilliant veils of chiffon.

Gold-filled buckles, brooches, shirtwaist sets, and hatpins with the old English finish.

Flowers, butterflies, bowknots and wreaths of pure linen handkerchiefs.

Russian leather shoes of sixteen-button length; suede tops.

Ribbon roses on a net waist.

Brocaded silk opera bags.

Balloon shaped bags of leather, silver mountings.

Ribbon fobs with gold animal heads, jewel eyes.

"Another Evil Genius.

William B. Gourley, *whose brilliant* management of the Democratic Assembly delegation from Passaic county last year resulted in the defeat of all the candidates last fall, and a plurality of 600 in the county against Katzenbach, rushes to the support of his old political chief, *Editor James Smith, Jr.*

Gourley is against Bryan, and predicts that the state delegation will vote against the Nebraskan in Denver.

He also flings at Robert Davis some picturesque persiflage, describing him as an anachronism and a despot, and asserting that the Hudson Democrat ought to consider himself lucky if he succeeds in getting into the convention himself.

Then he concludes by finding fault with Hudson for giving only a little over 4,000 majority for the Democratic county for Governor last fall.

All of which, it is needless to say, strengthens the growing belief that Bryan ought to be nominated. One of the surest ways of judging the fitness of a candidate for public office is by passing his enemies in review.

It cannot be denied that the Nebraskan is rolling up in opposition to himself a fine assortment of "evil geniuses," whom the people would like to permanently keep out of public life.—Hudson Observer.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Men who drink hard find it easy.

Try to get rich quick, then hunt a job tomorrow.

How a man fools himself when he thinks he is fooling his wife!

Of course men are not vain, but just tell a man of 50 that he doesn't *look a day over 30* and watch the effect.

The Costitutionalist.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1908.

A COLLEGE HEAD'S RAVINGS.

It is a serious mistake for any dignified church organization to take notice of a self-advertising rattle-brained individual no matter what station in life he may occupy and this applies no more to a stump speaker who has an axe to grind than to a college president who may feel himself called upon to earn the donations which a John D. Rockefeller or an H. H. Rogers may bestow upon his institution. It is unfortunate, therefore, that charges have been brought before a church conference against Rev. Dr. James R. Day, whose claim to fame is that he is chancellor of Syracuse University. The complaint grows out of the doctor's wild flights of oratory against the President of the United States, but as these insults have been merely viewed as ludicrous ravings, no good can come from bringing such a man to account.

Of the many, many flagrant and inexcusable ravings of this man, here is an example:

"Of the President's message, if I am entirely honest and frank, I am compelled to say that much of it reads like the ravings of a disordered mind, and that other portions, in which appeal is made to class prejudice and excitement, is large with the suggestion of the adroit and cunning, the shrewd but reckless demagogue."

This probably is a still worse specimen of his harangues:

"There are two general forms of anarchism. The late practices of our President are of the more dangerous of these forms."

Surely when the head of an university places himself on the same level as an Emma Goldman, no dignified body of churchmen should waste time with him.

SHAME ON HIM!

John L. Scudder, who occupies a sacred calling and has had one of those empty titles—"Dr."—prefixed to his name, should hold his head in shame after addressing the chief magistrate of New Jersey in such language as this:

"If you vote with the rummies you are dead to us forever. You and others had better read the handwriting on the wall. Refuse us our right of home rule on the liquor question and we shall be sour and down on you forever.

"I have no ill feeling to you personally, but I hate the traffic. It is only right that you should know how our multitudes of church people feel in advance. Sincerely yours,

"JOHN L. SCUDDER.

"P. S.—Remember, I can reach hosts of young voters for you in our People's Palace."

Has not the Jersey City dominie furnished an answer to that favorite pulpit topic of notoriety-loving men of the cloth: "Why don't men go to church?"

THE PROPOSED POSTOFFICE.

United States Senator John Kean will certainly be doing his constituents here valuable service if he succeeds in obtaining the passage of the postoffice building bill which he presented in Congress on Tuesday. Such a structure is sorely needed in Plainfield and, in fact much more so that in a multitude of other cities of equal population. While it is conceded that it would not be possible to both purchase the land and erect the building for the appropriation requested, $100,000, the work of the senior Senator will be warmly appreciated if he gets that sum, for it is believed that it will not be so difficult to secure an additional appropriation once the original amount is granted. The Board of Trade as well as the Mayor and the Common Council should use their good offices by supporting Mr. Kean's project.

Official statistics show that during last year, Charlotte, N. C., physicians, wrote 39,645 prescriptions for whiskey. As North Carolina is a "strictly temperance" State, the friends of local option in New Jersey will kindly explain this fact away.

"Hoboken may buy Jersey City Water." Sounds almost too good to be true.—Jersey City Journal.

Local optionists, please note.

According to the Newark News, the wealth of this country is controlled by 155 men. Must have missed us.

"Davy" Baird would call the Ackerman measure a "Civil Soakus Bill."

TYLER AS A CITY FATHER

(Continued from page 1.)

cilman will be presented this month and acted upon at the next meeting of the Common Council. As soon as his successor is chosen he will assume his new duties as a member of the Board of Education.

AMUSEMENTS.

Without doubt for variety and general excellence, the program that will be presented at Proctor's Newark theatre during the week beginning March 9, has seldom if ever been equaled. One of the features will be B. A. Rolfe's mammoth production by "The Colonial Septette," presenting musical oddity, depicting life in Virginia during the Revolutionary period. The action of the offering takes place at a country gentleman's estate, on Hallowe'en night. Edward Davis and company in an intense dramatic sketch in two scenes entitled "The Unmasking." Mr. Davis last appeared here in "All Rivers Meet at Sea." Willy Pantzer troupe of acrobats, in fact the feats accomplished by this peerless troupe, beggars discription. Smith and Campbell in a conversational turn that is a positive panacea for the blues. Wheeler Earl, Vera Curtis and company will be seen in a clever slang playlette from the pen of Porter Emerson Browne, called "Gammy Cass." Mr. and Mrs. J. Powers, "The Players," will appear in a potpourri of songs, dances and sayings. The Olympia quartette, memories of the golden mintsrel days, in comedy and music. J. Warren Keane will offer something new in the way of feats and magic. New motion pictures.

The dramatic sensation of the current season is unquestionably Eugene Walter's new four act play of American life, which Wagenhals and Kemper present at the Astor theatre. No attraction in the past five years has received such universally commendable notices. Acton Davies, writing in the Evening Sun, declared it to be one of the big dramatic hits of the age and he lays particular stress upon the exceedingly capable organization which Wagenhals and Kemper have secured for this play. Louie DeFoe, in the World, used the splendid line: "No one who sees 'Paid in Full' can escape its grip." Waler Eaton, writing in the Sun, confesses that American theatregoers as well as managers have a playwright of unquestioned power to reckon with in the personality of Mr. Walters and prophesy for his play one of the most lasting successes of a decade.

Charlotte Walker's exquisite work as Agatha Warren, and Frank Keenan's vigorous and many-sided interpretations of Gen. Buck Warren, in "The Warrens of Virginia," at the Belasco theatre, are jointly exercising a strong spell upon the public which delights in a powerful domestic play against a background of fierce conflict, in a setting such as only Belasco can give it. This play of the Old Dominion has been one of the distinct successes of the season, and after more than 100 performances is still filling the Belasco theatre to the doors at every performance. The special Thursday matinees are proving very popular with the out-of-town patrons of the Forty-second street playhouse.

NEARLY A HERO SCORES AT THE CASINO THEATRE.

New York, March 7.—The oldtime atmosphere of the Casino is back again, and this time to stay, with Sam Bernard in "Nearly A Hero." Without a single exception, the New York critics acknowledged the wonderful power of Bernard's comedy interpretation of an exceptionally clever series of humorous comulications, and the result is that the historic playhouse is being crowded nightly, while both Thursday and Saturday matinees are playing to capacity. Bernard's greatest success up to this time was "The Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer" with which, under Frohan management, he became so inseparably identified. But at least the critic declared that "Nearly A Hero" is greater than "The Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer," and predicted a climax of triumph for this keenly acute lineator of comedy roles. Aside from the comedy lines and situations, and the numerous song hits, the piece is remakable for its artistic stage pictures and the gorgeous costuming. Nothing like the variety of costly gowns has been seen on Broadway in many a day. Among the principal members of the company supporting Mr. Bernard, are Misses Ethel Levey, Ada Lewis, Neva Aymar, Elizabeth Brice, Daisy Greene and Messrs. Edgar Norton, Robert Paton Gibbs, Sam Edwards and Burrell Barbaretti.

Red and Yellow Sunsets.

The boys and girls have often heard perhaps that a red sunset is indicative of fine weather the next day and that a yellow sunset is indicative of rain, but do they know the reason? When the vapor of the air is on the point of condensation, but is not actually condensed, the beams of light meet with little resistance, and the red rays are bent down to the eye, because they require the least refraction. On the contrary, when the vapor of the air is actually condensed into clouds there is more resistance to the beams of light, and therefore the yellow rays are bent down to the eye, because they are more refracted than are the red rays.—Chicago News.

Both of Them.

"Jimmie," said the merchant solemnly, at the eleventh hour, "we have forgotten to get a fresh supply of stamps."

And the office boy, in his excitement, responded with "Goodness, sir, so we have! If we ain't a couple of blunder-headed idiots!"—Tit-Bits.

FORMER PLAINFIELDER "MAKES GOOD" AS A MINER

Bringing with him an atmosphere of the towering Rockies and a verification of the statement that Plainfield boys can "make good" no matter where put, James Slorah, a former West Ender, has returned to the city after two years of activity on the Pacific coast. He was summoned from his manifold duties as the master mechanic of the Blue Ledge copper mine, on the border line between California and Oregon, because of the serious illness of his father, Robert Slorah, of McDowell street. The response was as rapid as horses, stage coaches and railroads would permit but it required eight days for him to reach New York. Fortunately, the illness of the father assumed a favorable turn before he arrived in Plainfield and it was a happy household that greeted him instead of one of sorrow.

Mr. Slorah was brought up in the West End and was one of the promising young men who aided in the growth of Hope chapel. He learned the machinist trade at the Pond shop and branching out after his time had been completed, engaged in a number of enterprises, finally becoming travelling erector for a Jersey City engine manufacturing company. Through this position, he was sent to Oregon to erect the machinery of the Blue Ledge mine in the Sisku mountain range, an enterprise backed by Eastern capital. At the completion of his task he was about to return to Jersey when it was made known to him that there was no one in the mountains who could properly care for the engines and he was prevailed upon to remain, a large salary being the inducement.

Though absolutely unfamiliar with mining, the young Plainfielder became greatly interested in the manner of extracting wealth from the bowels of the wonderful Rockies and was soon out of the "greenhorn" stage. He was advanced from one position to another until he finally became master mechanic and is now one of the most important individuals of the 100 men making up the "camp," as the mining settlement is called.

The Blue Ledge shaft is located high up in the mountains fifty miles from the Pacific coast. From some of the peaks reached after a hard climb it is possible on clear days to see the broad bosom of the Pacific. The nearest settlement of any size is Jacksonville, some ten miles away, while the nearest city is Medford, Oregon, forty miles distant. The latter place came into existence eighteen years ago but now has a population of 12,000 and is growing rapidly. In coming to Plainfield, Mr. Slorah was compelled to travel by horseback and stage coach the entire distance between the Blue Ledge mine and Medford, a journey requiring about thirty hours. At Medford a train can be taken to San Francisco direct.

The former Plainfielder speaks glowingly of the country in which he has cast his lot and asserts that it is just beginning to develop. He declares there are unequalled opportunities for young men within its confines as it not only abounds in mineral wealth, but offers exceptional advantages for farming and lumbering. Apples frequently grow to nineteen inches in circumference and the Sisku Valley pears are famed all along the coast. The ordinary miner receives from $3.50 to $4.50 a day and pays from seventy-five cents to a dollar for board. Eight hour shifts prevail everywhere and the actual labor is very light because of modern machinery used.

Lumbering is also an important industry and scores of men from all parts of the country are hewing out substantial fortunes by marketing the white and red furs, sugar pines and hemlocks that cover the mountain slopes.

The climate is one of the features of the country and is greatly appreciated by Jerseyites. It never gets colder than twenty degrees and snow fell this winter for the first time in five years.

While the Blue Ledge camp has 100 men at present, it frequently numbers 200. Mr. Slorah devised a plan to heat every house in it by steam from the power plant and by the same method supplies hot water to the families by a system of piping. When he first took hold of the position, his residence in the East caused him to feel the lack of telephones and in the past year he had the camp connected up on a circuit and a line stretched to Medford to facilitate the ordering of supplies. The merchants of Medford became interested in it and as a result they are now soliciting subscriptions with a view to installing an exchange in the city.

Mr. Slorah will remain in Plainfield for the next two weeks and will then start West in order to be at the Blue Ledge by April 1.

Y. M. C. A. Five Won.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball five won from the Twenty-sixth Ward Y. M. C. A. team at New York, Saturday night, by a score of 25-22. The game was marked throughout by close guarding and brilliant shooting. At the end of the first half, the local five were in the lead 14-13, and maintained a lead of a few points throughout the game. When the teams met earlier in the season, in this city, the Plainfield five won bya a big margin.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

THE ACKERMAN BILL'S FATE.

Some remarks by Governor Fort reported in Friday's Tribune are to be earnestly commended to the consideration of political leaders in New Jersey for application to a variety of matters. He was speaking of the selection of delegates to the Republican National Convention, and he said in effect that he believed that the time was past in that State when any little company or clique of men could get together and say who should not be delegates. In that he was doubtless right. The State convention, and no less an authority, will select the delegates-at-large. And it may be confidently added that it will select men truly representative of the best Republican sentiment of the State.

The Governor's words have also, as we have suggested, a wider application—for example, to some pending measures before the Legislature. We trust that the time is past when any coterie of self-appointed bosses could get together and say what bills should and what should not be enacted. In particular, it is to be hoped for the sake of the State and of the Republican party that no such sinister disposition can be made of the Civil Service bill which has already passed the Senate and is now before the Assembly. That the latter house should take sufficient time to consider the measure carefully is fitting. It may be able to suggest some desirable amendments, though the bill, as Senator Ackerman drafted it, seems to be about all that could be desired. But it should be understood plainly that the emasculation or killing of the bill would be not only deplorable for the State, but also politically disastrous to those who did the deed.

The bosses may, as reported, issue an edict that the bill must be killed. But bosses' edicts are not exactly what they were. The people of the State of New Jersey have not forgotten that the Republican party in its platform last year specifically and emphatically pledged itself to the enactment of such a measure and that Governor Fort both before and after his election and in his inaugural address spoke strongly in favor of it. That the Governor still favors it is of course not to be questioned. It remains for the House of Assembly to make good the pledge of the platform on which its members were elected. Indeed, both party platforms declared for a Civil Service law, so that Democrats as well as Republicans are pledged to the enactment of such a measure. We cannot believe that the bill of Senator Ackerman will fail. But since there has been talk about its defeat having been ordered by the bosses, it is well to recall the declarations of last year's campaign, and to remember, too, how the voters of New Jersey have now and then dealt with politicians who have broken their pledges and have defeated and defied the popular will.—New York Tribune.

CRITICS ARE UNANIMOUS FOR THE WALTZ DREAM.

New York, March 7.—An extraordinary success has been recorded at the Broadway theatre. It is the first production in this country of a Viennese operatta called "A Waltz Dream." The newspaper critics, without a dissenting voice, extol the work in all of its details, and so their judgment had been tumultously voiced by the vast and cheering audience long before the curtain fell upon the final act, it is a safe forecast that the Broadway will need no change of attraction for the remainder of the season. And it was an extremely difficult result to achieve at this particular time. For a very obvious reason, "A Waltz Dream" could not possibly escape comparison with the reigning light opera success of the season, "The Merry Widow." The most talked of hit in the latter is the waltz song. When "The Merry Widow" is mentioned the mind instantly adverts to the waltz which is being hummed and whistled all over New York, and the very title of the new work suggests a challenge. Emphasizing this condition is the circumstance that both operas are Viennese. But "The Waltz Dream," however, has passed the ordeal with flying colors and the interesting race for supremacy has been won by it.

HOLY CROSS SECONDS WON FROM P. H. S. SCRUBS.

The second team of the Holy Cross Club defeated a picked team from the Plainfield High School at the Holy Cross parish house gymnasium Saturday afternoon by a score of 32-22. The game was well played and closely contested, though the church five kept a small lead most of the time. The lineups and summaries:

Holy Cross Seconds—Coyle and Moran, forwards; Nash, centre; Stine and R. Vail, guards. P. H. S. Scrubs—Clark and Runyon, forwards; I. Vail, centre; Bristol and Berne, guards. Field goals: Coyle, 5; I. Vail, 5; Moran, 4; R. Vail, 4; Runyon, 4; Clark, 2; Stine, 2; Nash. Twenty minute halves.

Rodman—Marvin.

The marriage of Cary Selden Rodman, of New York, and Miss Nannie Van Nostrand Marvin will be silemnized at the home of the bride, 133 East Thirty-ninth street, New York, on March 16. Mr. Rodman is a nephew of Rev. E. M. Rodman of East Seventh street.

WOMEN RAISE $1,200 FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

Encouraging reports were presented, officers elected and an interesting address on foreign mission work given at the annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Monday afternoon. Nearly one hundred members and friends of the society were present. The reports showed that the present membership is 225 and during the past year $1,200 had been raised chiefly to pay the salaries of teachers at the foreign mission stations in Brazil, Siam, India and China. A balance of $100 was voted to the general fund to be drawn upon as needed.

These officers were chosen for the year:

President, Mrs. Isaac L. Miller; first vice-president, Mrs. J. S. Zelie; second vice-president, Mrs. W. C. Hubbell; third vice-president, Mrs. John Gray Foster; secretary, Mrs. Orton G. Dale; treasurer, Mrs. William Hoyt; superintendent of collections, Miss Julia Scribner; secretary of literature, Mrs. Isaac Field; young people's secretary of literature, Miss Elsie Harmon.

After the business, Mrs. Charles Newbold Thorpe, who has just returned from a trip around the world, where she visited the Presbyterian mission stations, gave a brief account of her journey. She is the president of the Philadelphia Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbytrian church, of which the Elizabeth Presbytery is a part, and she gave most encouraging reports from the field. She said that many erroneous reports are often circulated about the foreign mission work, but from actual knowledge she declared that the Presbyterian church has cause to be proud of the fine work being accomplished in the efforts to lead the heathen to Christ. The address was full of interesting facts and the speaker was very enthusiastic in the presentation of them.

A social half-hour was enjoyed after the meeting during which tea was served under the direction of Mrs. George P. Mellick and Mrs. George H. Condict.

DANGER FOUND IN EAST ORANGE SCHOOLS.

As a result of the investigation into East Orange school conditions by an official of the Board of Education of that city, several recommendations for correction of existing evils will be made following the trip through the schools Saturday morning of Mayor William Cardwell; Vernon L. Davey, Superintendent of Schools and other city officials.

It has been pointed out that the main entrance of the city High School has doors opening inward. This entrance is principally for teachers and visitors, as there are four exits for the pupils, two at each end of the big building in Winans street. Mr. Davey declared that the State and county authorities had allowed the doors to remain in their present position after an investigation showing the entrance and the exit were not for the general use of pupils.

Approaches to the fire escapes in the rear of the structure also open inward and the escapes are only iron ladders. Mr. Davey says use of the fire escapes was badly considered, owing to the ample width and fireproof condition of the four main exits. The fire escapes are said to be almost useless for emergency, as only one pupil can go down at a time.

At the old Elmwood school there are wooden stairways and no fire escapes. It is expected that the officials will insist on improvements there. An assembly is on the third floor for the children, and the State law requires fire escapes on all buildings more than two stories in height. The four exits are at widely separted points, and the officials say children could use any of them easily, as it is improbable a fire would reach all the exits in the same time.

Berkshire Industrial Farm Work.

At a meeting of the Men's Club of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church to be held in the church parlors on Monday night at 8 o'clock, the work of the Berkshire Industrial Farm is to be presented by two of the officials at that place. The farm is an institution established for the reclamation of wayward boys, and, in the opinion of those who have made a special study of the boy problem, is doing a remarkable work. The character of the work will be illustrated by stereopticon slides in color. The club extends an invitation to the men of other churches who may be interested to attend.

Corselet Skirt.

The skirts brought well above the waist line remind one a good deal of the corselet skirt that was done to death two or three years ago. It must be noted, however, that the new models do not show the seams of the old style corselet skirt above the waist line and defining it, but the material falls perfectly straight without curve to below the line of the hips. This is a model that amateurs should hesitate to attempt and women not quite sure of their carriage should never by any chance adopt it.

Judge Newcorn Appointed Receiver.

Judge William Newcorn has been appointed receiver for Apgar Brothers, of Dunellen, against whom involuntary bankruptcy proceedings have been instituted. He has given a bond of $2,000. The bankruptcy petition is returnable March 9.

HEMORRHAGE CAUSES DEATH OF G. L. HOMAN

George L. Homan, son of former Councilman James P. Homan, died suddenly Sunday morning at his father's home on Putnam avenue. He was seized with a hemorrhage while in bed and passed away within an hour afterward. He had been ailing somewhat for the past year with a throat affection but had been attending to his usual duties until Saturday.

Mr. Homan was thirty years old and had lived in Plainfield practically all his life. He was associated with his father in the carriage manufacturing business on Somerset street and enjoyed a wide acquaintance in the city and borough. A wife who was formerly Miss Maude Mosher, and a sister, Mrs. George Clark, survives him.

BISHOP O'CONNOR ON NEW MARRIAGE LAWS

To make clear to the Roman Catholics of the diocese of Newark the new requirements for lawful marriage by members of that faith, Bishop John J. O'Connor, of the diocese, Monday sent to every pastor in his jurisdiction a formal letter detailing the new regulations which will be operative on and after Easter Sunday. The Bishop at the same time constituted every regularly appointed assistant priest in the several parishes a proper officiating priest for marriages within the several parishes, making it compulsory, however, for the assisting priests to obtain permission from the pastor or rector of a parish before officiating.

Bishop O'Connor announces that the Catholic church will not recognize any engagement of marriage which is not in writing, signed by the two parties and two witnesses as well. Oral announcements of engagements will not be considered. All marriages of Catholic to Catholic or Catholic to non-Catholic must be performed before a regularly constituted priest, the Bishop emphasized in his formal letter. Marriages performed by any other authority, magistrates, non-Catholic clergyman or civil authority, will be held invalid as well as unlawful. The wedding must be witnessed by two persons and priests are forbidden to marry outside of their own parishes, even though the parties to the marriage are members of their parishes, without the formal consent of the priest in whose parish this wedding is performed. Any wedding performed without this permission having first been obtained, according to the Bishop's orders, will be considered invalid.

It is also urged that parties to be married must plight their troth in the parish where one has a home, or at least a month's residence, prior to the ceremony. None of the former impediments to marriages is removed.

NEW BRUNSWICK GIRLS LOSE TO P.H.S. 39-2

Outclassed in every department of the game, the girls' basketball team of the New Brunswick High School could only score two points against the Plainfield High School girls in a one-sided basketball game at the High School gymnasium Saturday afternoon. The final score was 39-2. The visitors made their points from the foul line, Miss Carson and Miss Simms netting the ball in the second half, after fouls had been called on the Plainfielders.

The New Brunswick girls could not score in the first half, when the P. H. S. five rolled up twenty-seven points, the former getting seven baskets and a foul, and the latter six baskets. A feature of the game was the excellent work of the local team's guards, Miss Crampton and Miss Andrews, keeping the ball well out of the vicinity of the visitors' basket during the entire game.

The New Brunswick girls made their two points in the second half, while Miss Fleming was making four more baskets and a foul, and Miss Moodey scored a basket and a foul. The game was witnessed by a big delegation of high school pupils. The summaries:

P. H. S.—Miss Barbara Fleming and Miss Harriet Moodey, forwards; Miss Dorothy Merrill, centre; Miss Louise Andrews and Miss Esther Crampton, guards. N. B. H. S.—The Misses Carson and Simms, forwards; Miss Reynolds, centre; Miss Stout and Miss Felter, guards. Field goals: Miss Fleming, 11; Miss Moodey, 7; goals from fouls, Miss Fleming, 2; Miss Moodey. Referee, Charles B. Morse. Fifteen minute halves.

Pinky Posies.

Very pretty blossoms in the many and varied shades of pale or salmon-pink or rose, lemon-yellow, white or deeper amber form lovely trimmings to tulle, lace or mousseline de soie hats for restaurant or theatre wear. The twigs are hidden 'neath the splendor of floral beauty, while a tiny bunch of pale green leaflets here and there stands out from a mass of delicate color.

FORT'S SUNDAY ADDRESS

Governor Declares Churches Should Vie with Saloons to Attract Young Men.

PRAISES CATHOLIC CHURCH.

He Urges Protestant Churches to Throw Open Their Doors Both Day and Night.

Governor Fort spoke at the twenty-seventh anniversary exercises of the Young Men's Christian Association in Newark Sunday afternoon, during which he urged that the Protestate churches throw open their doors every day and a reasonable part of the night to keep young men out of the saloons. He also held out the Catholic Church as the place where he had seen what he called Christianity in a true sense in the matter of how the worshippers mingled and prayed. The Executive urged the churches to follow in the footsteps of the Young Men's Christian Association bodies in affording attractions for the young and old, and sounded the warning that should the Church fail it would be because the Young Men's Christian Association had superseded it in reaching the hearts of the young men and drawing them closer to Christianity and salvation. The Governor was introduced by ex-Judge Elwood C. Harris, president of the association, who presided.

The Rev. Dr. Jonathan N. Meeker, presiding elder for the Newark district of the Methodist church, delivered the anniversary address and recalled the recent letter of the Rev. John L. Scudder, of Jersey City, threatening the Governor with political death if he failed to support local option. Dr. Meeker turned to the Governor and said:

"The ministry in general have no threats for you. They offer you sympathy, love and prayer. We will uphold you in everything you do that is right."

The Executive referred to the fourteen hundred saloons in Newark, and said that they were places to which the young men were invited, where the doors were thrown open wide and in many instances affording better accommodations than the homes.

"Now, then," resumed Mr. Fort, "all our churches except the Catholic Church, keep their doors closed almost every day but Sunday, and I suggest that they should be thrown open every day and a reasonable part of the night, where young men could go and read and spend their time in better pursuit than in these fourteen hundred places to which I referred."

The Governor spoke of present civic righteousness as compared with former years, and said that it was gradually gaining strength."

"It is not always easy to do right," the Governor continued, "and the man who wants to do right may not be able to do so unless he has your support. Another thing, no man can do everything at once. There is no man who will stand for what is right and achieve it without your help. Do not be too ready to criticise a man. I have criticised some men, and will continue to do so, but I have always given them a chance before doing so. The moral sentiment was never better in our State than it is at present, and there seems to be a general rising tide of religion and civic righteousness in this city."

Urging upon his hearers that they take an interest in their State the Governor appealed to them to stand for what is right and good government. "Do not be fanatical and expect everything the first day of the Legislature," he said. "Don't be discouraged by defeat, but keep on at the work for what is right; be loyal at all times to your duty and persistent to the end and you will come out on top."

EAGLES ENTERTAIN THE VOGEL MINSTREL TROUPE.

Following the performance of Vogel's minstrels at the New Plainfield theatre, Saturday night, the members of the troupe were entertained by Plainfield Aerie, No. 866, F. O. E., for whose benefit the show was given. The artists adjourned to the Eagles' club house on East Second street, where they were met by the members of the minstrel and house committees. Proprietor Vogel marshalled his men and they gave a lot of good stuff during the informal program that pleased everyone. Refreshments were served in conclusion.

The minstrel committee was composed of Horace J. Adams, chairman; Sylvester Abieneste, Hugh Reilly, Michael J. Higgins and Edward J. McCann. The aerie will net a substantial sum as a result of the benefit.

Fire Visits Quick Lunch Room.

The Baltimore quick lunch room, located in James E. Martine's small structure on West Front street, caught fire from a gasolene stove shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday night and started to burn up. The prompt arrival of the fire department in response to an alarm from box 12 saved it from destruction. The loss is placed at $100, nearly all of which is on the building. The business is conducted by Walter Hamilton, colored.

TEACHERS OPPOSE BILL

Somerset Pedagogues, by an Overwhelming Vote, Condemn Tenure of Office Measure.

DETRIMENTAL TO DISCIPLINE.

After County Superintendent Krebs Explains Bill's Provisions Teachers Register Decided Protest.

Henry C. Krebs, superintendent of the North Plainfield schools, and county superintendent of Somerset, spoke on "The Tenure of Office for Teachers" at the meeting of the Somerset County Teachers' Association, held at Somerville, Saturday. The "Tenure of Office bill," introduced by Assemblyman Leavitt, provides that after successive appointments for three years teachers hold their positions continuously, unless charges are brought against them in writing. These charges may be preferred by tax payers or school authorities, and the teachers against whom such charges are brought may retain counsel for defense.

The bill was framed some time ago, and was favored in resolutions passed at the State Teachers' Association in the recent convention. The matter was brought up the last day of the convention, and the measure was endorsed by the 125 teachers present. There are about 10,000 teachers in the State, and few of them are in favor of the bill. It is customary for many *of the teachers* to leave the convention before the last day, and but a small percentage of them were present at the time the bill was endorsed.

Superintendent Krebs spoke at length on the unfairness of the bill before the Somerset county teachers. After his remarks, in which he claimed that the few teachers who had framed the bill's endorsement did not represent the sentiments of the State's teachers by their action, he asked for a secret ballot of the seventy-five county teachers present. There was further discussion before the voting, and when the "straw ballot" was taken, it was found that only ten teachers present were in favor of the bill, sixty-five voting against it.

The bill passed the Senate last week and will be brought before the Assembly within a few days. The Somerset county teachers will petition Assemblyman W. W. Smalley to use his influence to kill the bill when it comes up before the Assembly.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY GIVES MEASURING SOCIAL.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, a measuring social was given at Hope chapel Saturday night. Admission was charged according to the height of the person entering at the rate of two cents for each foot and a cent for each additional inch. The measuring made lots of fun.

An informal program was the social's feature and the principal contributors were Miss Marie Newman and Mrs. L. R. Howard, who rendered several vocal and instrumental selections. Miss Newman also recited and a phonograph was operated by Mrs. Robert Hangliter. Refreshments were served in conclusion. The proceeds from the affair will be used for the rebinding of the chapel hymnals.

The committee in charge was made up of Mrs. L. R. Howard, chairman; Mrs. F. A. Weber, Mrs. Charles Vincent, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Fred J. Wharton, Mrs. Oscar Pierson, Mrs. Thomas Henry, Mrs. William Vogel, Mrs. James Herron, Mrs. Fannie Rushton and Mrs. Ter-

ACCUSES THE SHERIFF OF FATTENING FEES.

Allegation Is Made at Inquiry Into Jail Riot That Prisoners Are Arrested Unjustly.

Surprising revelations are being made as a consequence of the investigation of the Mercer County Freeholders into the recent riot and attempt at delivery in the Trenton jail. Sheriff Wilbur, who is serving his last year in office and who is to be the last Sheriff to operate under the fee system, is accused of inducing deputies to fill the jail so his fees can be increased. He is allowed thirty-two cents a day for each prisoner he feeds, and it is said it costs him seven cents for each prisoner.

Charges are made that the Sheriff's deputies arrest many men simply *seeking work to fill the jail.*

Changes in Church Choir.

F. C. Iglehart, Jr., who has been the baritone member of the quartet of the First Presbyterian church during the past two years, has resigned to take the position of conductor of the choir of the Hillside Presbyterian church, of Orange. Elmer D. Cutting, the tenor of the choir, has also resigned. Both Mr. Iglehart and Mr. Cutting have many friends at the church who regret their retirement, recognizing their long and faithful services. J. H. Herder, of Somerville, will take Mr. Cutting's place next Sunday on trial, but arrangements for a baritone have not been

FUNERAL SERVICES OF WINFIELD S. DECKER

The funeral service of Winfield Scott Decker was held at the late home, 944 West Fourth street, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. There was a large attendance of relatives, friends and neighbors, including many from the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, where the family has been active in all departments of work. Rev. E. E. Roberson, pastor of the church, officiated. He read appropriate Scripture selections, *after which he made a few remarks* from the text, "Where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

The speaker referred to the Christian spirit exemplified by Mr. Decker through his long illness of intense suffering, of his patience in waiting for the end and his willingness to go to that better land. During the service a quintet comprising Mrs. Richard Gilbert, Miss James, William Berger, Harry Lude and John W. Daub sang a hymn, "Penitence," and Mrs. Gilbert sang "That Will Be Glory," as a solo. Miss Charlotte Aldrich was at the piano.

There was a large and beautiful display of floral tributes, including pillows, wreaths and many bunches of roses which were banked about the casket. This morning the body was taken to Mariners Harbor, where a service was held this afternoon in the Methodist church of which Mr. Decker was a life-long member and an active worker. The burial was at Springville, Staten Island.

TRINITY WORKERS RAISE $230 FOR MISSION WORK

Miss Mabel Wilson, president of the Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church, has arranged the committees for the year, and the band has announced its annual disbursements for foreign and home missions. For home missions the total disbursed was $155 as follows: Domestic, $80; general fund, $20; Students' Volunteer, $10; Indians, $10; Comanche, $5; Mescalaro, New Mexico, $10; Kentucky Mountain work, $10; girls' students, $15. Foreign missions, total disbursed, $75, as follows: General fund, $50; Arabian Mission, $20; Tong-an School, China, $5.

These committees have been appointed for the year:

Entertainment—Mrs. Geo. Mantz, chairman; Mrs. William Olmsted, Mrs. F. S. Cutter, Miss Lillian A. Force, Mrs. Lorenzo Townley, Mrs. A. B. Cole, Miss May Van Fleet, Mrs. Harry Cook. Program—Miss Mabel Wilson, chairman; Mrs. F. E. Woodruff, Mrs. Leonard S. Smith, Mrs. Frank Pearson, Mrs. Elizabeth Zeisz. Paper—Mrs. Corra Ryno, chairman; Mrs. Frank Krewson, Mrs. A. B. Davis, Miss Cecelia Anderson, Mrs. Martha Stone. Birthday—Miss Margaret Leggett, chairman; Miss Edna Cole, Miss Margaret VanDeventer, Miss Edna Oliver, Miss Madeline Strader, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Gretta Trembly. Foreign and Domestic Missions—Miss Lillian A. Force, chairman; Mrs. William Olmsted, Miss Cora Miller, Miss Anna Bodine, Miss Frances Hand, Mrs. Theodore Mantz, Mrs. H. C. VanEmburgh, Miss Jeanette Neal, Miss Lillian Dunn, Mrs. Ada Krymer, Miss Gertrude Enander. Visiting and Flowers—Mrs. H. C. Crawford, chairman; Mrs. F. S. Cutter, Miss Jessie Hockridge, Miss Hazel Patrick, Miss Hazel Crane, Miss Juliet Hill, Miss Cora Laire, *Miss Ethel Vail.* New Membership—Miss Edna Dilts, chairman; Miss Rosamond Rogers, Miss Edna Stillwell, Miss Helen Woolley, Miss Ida Van Arsdale, Miss Cora Gano, Miss Alice Vroom.

BAPTISM NOT ESSENTIAL SAYS BAPTIST MINISTER.

In discussing the question "Is It Necessary to Be Baptized to Be a Christian?" at the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday night, Rev. A. E. Finn *made a lengthy presentation of* the theme. In the first place the pastor declared in the negative in answering the question, holding that it is the duty of one to become a Christian, and having done so, it is then his duty to be baptizel in obedience to God's command.

Mr. Finn dwelt especially on the point that baptism is an act of obedience to God and for a child of God not to be baptized after having experienced that change, he is doing something directly contrary to the divine injunction. He made a strong plea to the unconverted to accept Christ and then be baptized. He referred to the ordinance of baptism, that is immersion, according to the principles of the Baptist faith, as symbolical, the act of being buried with Christ in baptism, and he felt sure that when one became a Christian he would want to follow Christ and obey his commandments.

"Bob's" Dog Gets First Prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons are at Buffalo, where their $5,000 French poodle took first *prize of* $500 at the dog show being held there. One of the Buffalo newspapers published a fine picture of "Bob" and the poodle, in connection with his visit to that city.

DR. TOMLINSON'S LECTURE

Elizabeth Minister's Stirring Talk on "New Jersey in American Revolution."

MANY BATTLES IN THIS STATE.

Over One-quarter of the Engagements Took Place Here and Jersey Furnished Troops In Number.

"New Jersey in the Revolution" was the subject of a lecture of unusual interest given before the Men's Club of the First Baptist church, Monday, by Rev. Dr. Everett Tomlinson, of Elizabeth. The divine has made a special study of the great part taken by New Jersey troops in the Revolutionary War and his writings for young people have attracted widespread attention.

He disputed the accuracy of statements published in general history giving the New England States so much credit in the Revolution, contrasting their achievements with those of what he termed modest New Jersey. He declared that one-quarter of the war was fought in New Jersey and but very little of it in the New England States. The only trouble seemed to be that New Jersey had not been given due credit.

"Why, New Jersey gave more lives in the Revolution than all the New England States put together," said Dr. Tomlinson, "adn the heroism of her troops is well known. There *were countless deeds of valor on the* part of men and women which have never been recorded in history. This I know from a personal investigation."

The speaker recalled the fact that during a large part of the war Gen. Washington maintained his headquarters in New Jersey, which he considered a most advantageous point to direct the fighting of the troops. He gave a vivid picture of Washington crossing the Delaware, an incident that is known to every student of history, and of the great suffering and bravery of the troops on their nine mile march through the State, when the weather was bitter cold and the snow was deep. At the conclusion of Dr. Tomlinson's lecture the audience arose and sang "America." The lecture room was appropriately decorated with American flags for the occasion and after the talk the members of the club enjoyed a social half-hour.

KIRMESS IS PLANNED AS HOSPITAL BENEFIT

The Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital finding itself in need of a considerable sum of money in order to close the fiscal year without debt, has decided to hold a kirmess during the week beginning May 11, at the New Plainfield theatre. The affair will be under the personal *direction of Miss E. S. Florance, of* Elizabeth, and it is her plan to use local talent.

The kirmess will be similar to one held some years ago in the old skating rink and will include a number of fancy dances with spectacular *effects. Miss Florance has taken charge* of several affairs of this kind and has had much success. It is expected that society will lend its efforts toward making the coming event a success and many prominent men and women will be found taking part in the dances. A committee from the Board of Governors will have general supervision of the kirmess.

The committee appointed Monday night to plan the details for the kirmess is as flolows: Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Henry L. Hall, William C. Kinney, S. D. Lounsbery and Edward H. Ladd, Jr. Miss Florence has been requested to meet the committee Thursday night at the home of Mayor Fisk, when there will be a general discussion of plans, after which a more extended announcement will be made.

Miss Rosabelle Phillips a Bride.

Miss Rosabelle Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, of West Fourth street, and David S. Jackson, of Richmond, Va., were quietly married Saturday night, at *8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride.* Rev. M. A. Alexander, of the Mt. Olive Baptist church, officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ella Phillips, and Carter Wicks was best man. The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine over white satin and carried white carnations and the gown of the bridesmaid was white silk. The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception followed the ceremony. The couple will reside in this city.

Somerville Election.

The annual meeting of the taxpayers of Somerville for the election of three members of the Board of Education will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the public school building. The terms of Jacob Nevius, Arthur P. Sutphen and *Dr. A. L. Stilwell have expired.* By reason of the uncertainty of the railroad tax the State Superintendent has advised the districts to defer the vote on the appropriations until a subsequent meeting.

FRIDAY.

It's heaps of fun to be a boy,
When Friday comes along;
That day a boy don't mind a bit,
No matter what goes wrong.

Sometimes on Friday we are good,
A reg'lar model class;
The teacher smiles at 2 and says,
"The first line rise and pass."

We get our hats, our books we strap;
And whistling a tune,
We hurry out. There's nothing like
A Friday afternoon.

You say it's odd that Friday should
A part so noted play?
Just ask a boy, he'll tell you why:
The next is Saturday.

When to Breed Ewes.

Ewes should never be bred under one year of age, and in buying a flock to begin with this is as good an age as any to get them. One may have trouble, however, in getting ewes of this age, as most men like to keep their young ewes and sell off their old ones. As with other classes of live stock, older sires and dams usually give stronger and more vigorous offspring than do these bred for the first *time, but the difference is not great.* In fact, females thoroughly matured bred to good sires, give just as good results as their older mates. And this is as true with sheep as with other animals. Ewes from yearlings up to four years give the best results. When they get much over that it is a good plan to sell them and let the other fellow take the risk of having old, toothless ewes on his hands.—Farm Progress.

Feed for Young Pigs.

The younger an animal the more mineral matter it requires in its food, says Farm Progress. When very young pigs are growing they are producing bone very rapidly in proportion to size and consequently require more phosphate in their food, especially of lime in a soluble condition. *Milk contains all the necessary substances for pigs,* but after awhile they become of such size as to be unable to consume enough milk to supply them, as they must drink about eight times as much water in the milk as there are solids. To supply this deficiency cornmeal is added, but cornmeal is deficient in mineral matter. Bran, ground oats, chipstuff and finely ground cloverhay (scalded) in addition to the milk and cornmeal will prove advantageous.

Seizing the Opportunity.

A little girl and her aunt went for a walk the other day, and as they walked, the aunt caught her skirt on the sharp edge of her shoe heel, and tore off several inches of lace.

"Will you tear it off for me, dear?" she asked. "I cannot mend it now."

The accommodating little girl dropped on her knee, and for several minutes there was a sound of tearing—*really much more tearing than was* necessary to remove a piece of lace several inches wide.

"Haven't you finished yet?" finally asked the aunt.

"Yes," said the little girl, rising wearily. "I was taking all this off. I wanted enough for my doll's skirt while I was about it, and the little bit you tore wasn't enough."—Illustrated Bits.

Reseeding Meadows.

Permanent meadows and pastures often are benefitted by reseeding. Many vacant spots produce weeds because there is no grass plant to occupy the place. If there are any tiny bare spots, it pays to sow a mixture *of clover, timothy, redtop,* etc. on the land in the early spring. A sharp spike tooth harrow run over the ground before and after the seeding does a lot of good. A light dressing of manure—a few loads per acre put on with a spreader—gives greater returns than when plowed down for corn, as is the usual practice. A heavy sod is a sure foundation of profit in farming, and we pay too little attention to securing it.—Alva Agee in National Stockman.

Card Party Etiquette.

From the moment of beginning the game each player should remember that it devolves upon her to pay strict attention, to play her best, and under no circumstances to criticise. She is not likely to do the latter when not interested in the game, but when indifferent, the fact is all too apt to be patent in the carelessness of her own play. This is not only inconsiderate to her partner, but rude to both her and the hostess. Each guest knew before accepting that she had been invited for cards, and did she not care to play a refusal should have been sent. Once present, it is her duty, and the part of politeness, to feign attention and interest, even though she feel none.

A Tucked Sleeve.

One gets rather weary of the everlasting sleeve formed of big, careless tucks caught up one over the other from elbow to shoulder; but a newer idea is seen in the tucked sleeve that is treated perpendicularly, not horizontally!—and the tucks are just as big and careless and loose, and taper off right up into the neckband, the rest of the blouse—the bodice part of it—overhanging a corselet skirt or one of the prevailing cummerbund belts.

Couldn't Hit Him.

Mother—"Why didn't you come *tell me when that bad boy upset you* in a snowbank, instead of throwing bricks at him?"

Archie—"Huh! What good would it do to tell you? You couldn't hit the broadside of a barn."

LITERARY

The March number of the Woman's Home Companion again captures public notice with its charming cover picture of a Japanese girl—one of the daintiest magazine covers that has appeared in years. This issue is the Spring Fashion Number, and for it Grace Margaret Gould, the fashion editor, has prepared many delightful pages, illustrating in detail the advance spring styles.

American mothers fail—not all of them, but enough to cause alarm. This is the proposition which Mrs. Anna A. Rogers sets out to discuss in the March Atlantic. As in her trenchant divorce article, "Why American Marriages Fail," published in the same magazine last September, Mrs. Rogers deals with her topic with ungloved hands. American children are experiments tried more or less frantically by ignorant and unprepared mothers is one of her spirited assertions.

The American Magazine is taking up the Presidential candidates in a big way. The other day Secretary Taft told his campaign managers to keep their hands off New York State. *Rather than anger his enemies, and* split the State, he chose to take his chances and let Governor Hughes go to the convention with New York's 72 votes. Of course Taft is still in the running, and William Allen White will soon present a character sketch of him in The American Magazine.

The principal contribution to the March number of Everybody's is an appreciation of Governor Hughes by Erman J. Ridgway. It is a sketch of the personal side of the Governor, told in direct, conversational language. No less timely, and of widespread importance, is an article by Lieut. Hugh Johnson, U. S. A., entitled "The Lamb Rampant," pointing out in powerful terms the stagnation of the American Army system.

Editors are at liberty to make use of the paragraphs in this broadside as they see fit. In case it is desired to reprint more of an article than is here given, permission should be obtained from the editors of the Atlantic, 4 Park street, Boston. The contents of each number of the magazine are copyrighted. Kenyon Cox, who writes on Aukustus Saint-Gaudens in this issue of the Atlantic, is a New York art critic and a portrait painter of some note.

Timeliness characterizes the March Century. Mr. Andrew Carnegie goes back to the beginning of his experiences with railway rates and rebates, in 1856, when he was secretary and telegraph operator under Thomas A. Scott, general superintendent of the Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania Railway, and his presentation of present day conditions and needs comes with unquestioned authority. The story is interestingly, even dramatically, told. How to be happy and prosperous on a "One-Acre *Ranch"—prosperous in the sense of* a comfortable living and a growing bank account—the actual experience of one city man in the Northwest is told by W. H. Kirkbride.

The March number of Scribner's Magazine opens with a paper of adventure by Arthur Ruhl, who crossed the Andes in Winter, from the Chilean side to the Argentine foot-hills, about 150 miles. The Andes here rise to an appalling height, and Mr. Ruhl was assured that to make the trip in winter was one of extreme hazard. He took the journey lightly, and before his gay spirit the hazards dwindled to ordinary hardships with amusing incidents by the way, all of which he tells in the most graphic manner.

The March McClure's leads off with an article on Governor Hughes by Burton J. Hendrick. "People know so little about him," has been the univalsal complaint, and Mr. Hendrick's article is a most timely turning on of the light. Ellen Terry's monthly contribution is a chapter called "Memories of Booth and Sarah Bernhardt," in which many other famous ones figure besides the great American actor and the ethereal "Miss Sarah."

It is safe to say that a more striking story than "Simeon Tetlow's Shadow," which Jeanette Lee contributes to the March number of The Smart Set, has not appeared in any recent magazine. It grips the reader's attention from the very first sentence, and in quite a remarkable *manner retains the interest to the* very end. Especially notable is this novel in that it contains no love-story whatever, but the dramatic interest is so intense and the swing of the story so rapid that the reader is carried along breathlessly to the denouement.

When Rudolph was kidnaped by a tramp things did not "come out" as the tramp had expected. The story appears in The Red Book Magazine. Porter Emerson Browne wrote it and it is called "The Kidnaping of Rudolph Nothing."

In its first-of-the-year announcements, Lippincott's Magazine promised some big things for the coming twelvemonth, and no time is being lost in making good these promises. The March number contains an unusually fine novelette called "Lady Thoroughbred, Kentuckian," by Will Levington Comfort, who seems destined to become one of the few really great latter-day American authors.

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DIED.

STILLGER—At Dunellen, N. J., March [illegible], 1908, Josephine Stillger, aged [illegible] years, 9 months, 6 days.

HENEHAN—In this city, March 5, Catherine Henehan, in her 28th year.

CARNEY—In this city, Wednesday, March [illegible], 1908, Dennis E. Carney, Jr., in his 29th year.

BURTCHAELL—On Friday, March 6, 1908, Dorcas Burtchaell, aged 77 years.

DECKER—On Thursday, March 5, 1908, Winfield S. Decker, in his 46th year.

HOMAN—On Sunday, March 8, 1908, George L., son of James P. and the late Annie E. Homan, in his [illegible] year.

BREAKEY—At her late residence, 1544 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, New York, on Saturday, March 7, 1908, Frances E., wife of James Breakey.

BERMINGHAM, In this city, March 7, 1908, Dennis M. Bermingham.

BROWN—On Sunday, March 8, 1908, Richard Bowen Brown, aged [illegible] years.

BRILLIANTS.

It is an awkward thing to play with souls,
And matter enough to save one's own. —Browning.

One by one thy duties wait thee;
Let thy whole strength go to each
Let no future dreams elate thee,
Learn thou first what these can teach.
—Adelaide A. Proctor.

Loveliest of lovely things are they,
On earth, that soonest pass away.
The rose that lives its little hour
Is prized beyond the sculptured flower.
Even love, long tried and cherished long,
Becomes more tender and more strong,
At thought of that insatiate grave
From which its yearnings connot save
—Bryant.

Lord who art merciful as well as just,
Incline thine ear to me, as child of dust;
Not what I would, O Lord! I offer thee,
Alas! but what I can.
Father almighty, who hast made me man
And bade me look to heaven, for thou are there,
Accept my sacrifice and humble prayer;
Four things which are not in thy treasury
I lay before thee, Lord, with this petition—
My nothingness; my wants,
My sins and my contrition.
—From the Persian.

SPORTING NOTES.

Alfred Vanderbilt is selecting trotters for use on the Venture coach in England. He bought fifteen recently.

Jack Thoney, for whose release the Boston Americans have paid $8,500, was the leading slugger of the Eastern league.

Terry McGovern now claims the distinction of giving the name of "Tommy Burns" to our illustrious champion heavyweight.

The 697 active tracks in membership of the American Trotting Association held 719 meetings last year, offering $2,150,915 in purse money.

Richard Croker has nominated the three-year-old filly Rhodora, his entry for the classic races for three-year-olds in England, for the Ascot Gold cup, one of the great races of England for mature horses.

THINGS THEATRICAL.

Harry B. Smith is writing a new show to be called "The Air King."

"The Witching Hour" is to be produced in London, and "Arizona" in Berlin.

In Louis Mann's new play he will have a serious charactre just touched with humor.

William Faversham is shortly to bring out "The World and His Wife," by Charles F. Nirdlinger.

An English production called "The Girls of Gothenburg," is to be sent to this country in the spring.

An association of dramatic play agents has been formed which will control the rights of 500 plays.

Tim Murphy is said to be meeting with success in Frederick Paulding's comedy, "Two Men and a Girl."

THE ROYAL BOX.

The kaiserin does not wear birds, but most of her hats are trimmed with ostrich plumes.

Her majesty Queen Alexandra has lately conceived a great liking for fencing and is now taking lessons from one of the best known fencing masters in London.

Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, who by the death of King Oscar has become crown prince, is an ardent sportsman and loses no opportunity to further the interests of the ancient Norse athletic games.

The dowager Queen Margherita of Italy has just sold all her horses and carriages and transformed her stables for use by motor cars only. This is the first royal household in Europe to make so sweeping a change.

ANIMAL TALES.

Harlan W. Kingsbury, of Sterling, Mass., saw a fox carry off his tomcat one night recently. He says that the cat put up a good fight, but that the fox was too much for it.

Willis Clark of Marion, O., offers to bet $100 that his Maltese cat can catch a fox in a straightaway run before he crosses a hundred acre field after the fox has a three minute start.

Judge Proctor, of Montgomery county, Mich., offers to trade his dog, which, he says, will dig bait for fishing, for the hen of Lawyer I. B. Miller, of Youngstown, O., which is said to be fond of chewing tobacco.

In Training.

Clergyman—So this is your boy, is it, Mrs. Jones?

Mrs. Jones—Yes,sir. Step up and give the gentleman your right hand, Tommy.

Mr. Jones (the heavyweight champion)—'Ere stop it, spoilin' the kid. Remember what I told you, sonny—always lead off with your left!—London Opinion.

Good Medicine.

"You are lots thinner than you used to be."

"Yes, indeed, I am."

"Taking an obesity cure?"

"Yes; we've stopped housekeeping and gone to boarding."—Houston Post.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

TO OBLIGE A LADY

By ARMIGER BARCLAY

(Copyright.)

Eileen Grant, "the beauty of the north," as the society papers called her, stood on the broad steps of the Hydro, while Lord St. Garth, a little way off in his auto, sat watching her as she read and reread the telegram she was holding.

He was not yet acquainted with the lady, but he looked forward to a promise made him by her friend, Mrs. Charteris, to present him that evening. In the meantime all he could do was to admire her and wonder on the frown on her distractingly pretty face.

"I won't!" exclaimed Eileen under her breath, crumpling up the telegram. "Yes, I will!" she amended with sudden inspiration as her eyes fell on the waiting car. "In a place like this he'll imagine I'm a friend of the people it belongs to. It's the only way of getting there and back by dinner time. Yes, I'll chance it!" she whispered desperately.

She gave a cautious glance over her shoulder. Mrs. Charteris was out of sight. Throwing discretion to the winds she walked quickly up to the car.

"How long will it take you to drive me to Ottersham?" she asked, getting in.

The barefaced appropriation of his car almost took St. Garth's breath away. For a moment he was speechless. Then the humor of the situation came home to him and restored his equanimity.

"It depends," he answered good-humoredly. "If you'll chance being held up—"

"Oh, I'll risk anything!" she interrupted. "Only get me there by lunch time!"

Her eagerness to be off was infectious. St. Garth felt it. Besides, he was ready enough for an adventure in such pleasant company. He forgot all about the man he was waiting for.

Eileen sank back with a sigh of relief. She credited herself with having bluffed the driver, and the consequences of her recklessness did not disturb her greatly. The man might get into trouble, but she promised herself to make that up to him with a generous tip. All she thought of now was to get home in time to put an end to a situation that had grown intolerable to her. She spread out the crumpled telegram and read it once more. "Manby coming to-night about announcement for Morning Post. Expect you to meet him," it ran.

"I won't! I won't! I won't!" she muttered through set teeth. "I won't be married to a man I detest just because he's rich! I'll do anything rather than. I'll say I'm married already! Or, at least, engaged! I'll—" She relapsed into troubled meditation.

St. Garth went fast. Abducting a pretty woman at her own request was a novelty that tickled his fancy. But while it amused, it puzzled him. What on earth, he asked himself, could have happened to this attractive girl to account for her mad-cap act of piracy?

Her whole mind was concentrated on a means of escape from the prospect of a distasteful marriage.

"If only I could make them believe I'm already engaged!" she mused desperately. "But to whom?"

Her hand lay idly on the edge of the door. Abstractedly it slid into the pocket of the upholstery below. Quite unconsciously her fingers closed upon an envelope within it and drew it forth. It was addressed to the Viscount St. Garth. The words meant nothing to her—nothing but an unfamiliar name, for Mrs. Charteris had not yet mentioned it. Suddenly she caught her breath.

"Lord St. Garth?" she asked herself in an awed whisper. "Why not? He'll never know! And it will give me time!"

Her pretty brows smoothed out. She restored the envelope to its pocket and turned her attention to the progress of the car.

"I want you to take me to the Grange," she commanded. "Do you know it?"

"By name," returned St. Garth. "It's the Grants place, isn't it? I'm always reading about the beautiful Miss Grant in the papers." Something impelled him to add: "Are you her lady's maid?"

Eileen flushed hotly, but maintained a dignified silence. How could he, with a voice and manner so much above his station, be guilty of such a mistake?

There was silence between them while the car passed through the lodge gates, swept up the drive and stopped at the entrance to the Grange. Eileen got out.

"You can take the car to the stables," she said with a touch of hauteur. "I shan't want you till four o'clock. See that they give you some lunch in the servants' hall."

The last words were in the nature of a snub for his presumption in confounding her with a lady's maid. She turned her back and entered the house.

"This beats everything!" chuckled St. Garth as he drove off. "But I'll see it out for the fun of the thing."

His next half hour was full of new experiences. At the stables he underwent a reception that was so sociable as to be disconcerting; and when, in the servants' hall, under the scrutiny of several young women, his name was requested for the purpose of formal introduction, he very nearly gave himself away. Only just in time did he remember to call himself John Percival—his first two Christian names—and under this incognito he made the acquaintance of half a dozen new friends.

With the meal came the butler, now free from attendance on his betters. He wore an air of suppressed excitement, patent to everybody but St. Garth, who was too occupied with the novelty of his position to notice it.

"Any noos, Mr. Lawrence?" inquired the cook curiously.

"Ah!" exclaimed the butler winking at St. Garth. "I 'ave the pleasure to inform you of a piece of family noos as will gratify you one an all. It's the breakin' off of Miss Eileen's engagement to Mr. Manby—"

"No!" was the general ejaculation.

"You're certain sure?" queried the cook incredulously.

"Mrs. Wall, does anythin' ever escape me—inside the door or hout?" reproved the butler. "The engagement, I say, is broke off. And why? Because our young lady 'as bettered 'erself by acceptin' a more temptin' hoffer—" he bowed across the table to the guest—"from our friend's noble guv'nor, Lord St. Garth!"

John Percival, Viscount St. Garth, dropped his knife and fork into his plate with a startling crash!

Shortly after four St. Garth was on his way back to the Hydro with the incomprehensible young lady who had professed to be engaged to himself. He was dumbfounded. He had looked at her once or twice hoping to gather from her face some clue to her strange conduct, but all he read there was an irritating calmness of demeanor.

As Eileen, in a cloud of white lace and tulle, came downstairs the strains of the waltz told her that the dance had already commenced. Mrs. Charteris, waiting for her in the hall, came forward with a little rush.

"Come along, Eileen, I want to introduce you to somebody," she said, and began piloting Eileen among the groups gathered round the ballroom doors. "Here he is!"

Eileen was inattentive. Reaction had followed her morning's escapade. She did not look up as the man indicated came towards them.

"Lord St. Garth, let me introduce you to Miss Grant."

Mrs. Charteris prattled on conventionally. Eileen did not hear a word. She was staring blankly into the face of the man whose car she had commandeered, and, dreadful thought! whose name she had appropriated as that of her affianced husband!

"We're engaged, are we not?" teased St. Garth, pausing long enough to complete Eileen's consternation. "For all your waltzes," he added.

Eileen knew that she was found out. She was being laughed at, and she dared not resent it. She allowed him to appropriate her programme, and remained impotent while he scribbled his name across the virgin surface.

"I thing I deserve the whole list," he declared as he led her among the dancers.

All through the waltz Eileen struggled to regain her composure, and at the first pause began an incoherent string of excuses and apologies. But St. Garth cut her short.

"Oh, I don't mind a bit," he interrupted, willfully misunderstanding her. "They did me jolly well in the servants' hall. What fun it will be when they see me next time!"

"Next time!" echoed Eileen in alarm.

"Next week, I mean," corrected St. Garth mischievously. "When you introduce me to your people."

Eileen gasped in mingled fear and stupefaction.

"Please, please take me out!" she implored.

St. Garth conducted her to a quiet corner of the hall. "Why did you do it?" he asked.

Then she poured out the agonized confession that could no longer be held back. She went into reasons; urged the temptation of a name on an envelope; she pleaded expediency; she expressed contrition; she was almost reduced to tears, and when her humiliating admissions came to an end she looked imploringly at St. Garth hoping for forgiveness, but not daring to expect it.

"You're in a tight place," said he judicially.

Eileen nodded dolefully.

"What about me?" he went on. "I'm in a hole as well—compromised!"

Eileen looked penitent.

"And unless you promise to take my advice I can't get you—or myself—out of the mess."

"I'll promise—anything!" she faltered.

"Come on, them," said St. Garth rising. He led the way to the deserted writing room and opened a book of telegraph forms.

"Will you write it for me?" he asked.

Eileen sat down with a pencil in her trembling fingers.

"'To Mrs. Grant, the Grange, Ottersham,'" dictated St. Garth.

Eileen caught her breath.

"Go on," he ordered, and she wrote the words.

"'Percival and I motoring down tomorrow. Wedding arranged for next month!' Now sign it."

"O—h, I can't!" she cried weakly.

"You must. You can't get out of it," he protested. "You took my car, you've taken my name, and now, by George, you've got to take me as well!"

Eileen wavered between inclination and pride.

"I think I'd better indorse this—first!" she murmured shyly, her face all rosy as she signed the telegram.

"Great Scot! Won't old Lawrence have a fit when he sees me!" laughed St. Garth as he kissed her.

AN ORDINANCE

To Vacate a Portion of Hill Street (Sometimes Called Hill Avenue), Between South Avenue and Woodland Avenue.

WHEREAS, The portion of Hill Street (sometimes called Hill Avenue), between South Avenue and Woodland Avenue is shown on a map entitled "Section 2, City Map of Plainfield, Union County, N. J., 1870," filed in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Plainfield September 20, 1870, and

WHEREAS, The Central New Jersey Land Improvement Company, Union County Investment Company, Dorsey W. Hyde and Henry P. Talmadge are the sole owners of the fee and of all the property abutting anywhere on such portion of said street, and have applied to the Common Council of said City to vacate such portion of said street pursuant to Chapter CXXXIII, P. L. 1888, and other laws governing the matter, and it is to the interest of the city that such street should be vacated;

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That the portion of Hill Street (sometimes called Hill Avenue), lying between South Avenue and Woodland Avenue, as shown on a map entitled "Section 2, City Map of Plainfield, Union County, N. J. 1870," be and the same is hereby vacated pursuant to the Acts of the Legislature in such case made and provided.

Adopted by the Common Council, March 2, 1908; approved by the Mayor, March 2, 1908.

CHAS. J. FISK, Mayor.

Attest: J. T. MacMurray, City Clerk.

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BALL LEAGUE'S SCHEDULE

Inter-City Amateur Association Arranges List of Games for Season.

FOUR CLUBS IN COMBINATION.

Clinton Avenue, Jr. O. U. A. M., Scotch Plains and Local Y. M. C. A. to Play the Series.

The officials of the Inter-City Amateur Baseball League have completed the schedule of games for the coming season and it was announced today. The leagues will be composed of four teams, Y. M. C. A., Clinton Avenue and a club put in the field by the local Council of the Jr. O. U. A. M., to be known as the Junors, the Scotch Plains. The Juniors will use the diamond at Scotch Plains, when the home team is away. This will give the Plains a game every Saturday, while the two teams here will assure the fans a contest every Saturday.

In making out the schedule several dates were left open for postponed games and contests with out-of-town teams. The Clinton Avenues and Y. M. C. A. aggregations will use Crescent Oval as last season and they are sure to furnish a good article of ball during the summer. The Clinton Avenue Club will be the same as last year while the Y. M. C. A. promise to get together a strong combination. The schedule follows:

Saturday, May 16—Clinton Avenue vs. Y. M. C. A. at Crescent Oval; Juniors vs. Scotch Plains, at Scotch Plains.

Saturday, May 23—Y. M. C. A. vs. Scotch Plains at Scotch Plains; Juniors vs. Clinton Avenues, at Crescent Oval.

Decoration Day—Morning, Clinton Avenues vs. Scotch Plains, at Scotch Plains; Y. M. C. A. vs. Juniors, at Crescent Oval. Afternoon, Clinton Avenues vs. Y. M. C. A., at Crescent Oval; Juniors vs. Scotch Plains, at Scotch Plains.

Saturday, June 6—Open.

Saturday, June 13—Clinton Avenues vs. Scotch Plains, at Crescent Oval; Y. M. C. A. vs. Juniors, at Scotch Plains.

Saturday, June 20—Juniors vs. Scotch Plains at Scotch Plains.

Saturday, June 27—Y. M. C. A. vs. Clinton Avenues, at Crescent Oval.

Saturday, July 4—Morning, Clinton Avenues vs. Juniors, at Crescent Oval; Y. M. C. A. vs. *Scotch Plains*, at Scotch Plains.

Saturday, July 11—Open.

Saturday, July 18—Clinton Avenues vs. Scotch Plains, at Scotch Plains; Y. M. C. A. vs. Juniors, at Crescent Oval.

Saturday, July 25—Open.

Saturday, August 1—Y. M. C. A. vs. Scotch Plains, at Crescent Oval; Clinton Avenues vs. Juniors, at Scotch Plains.

Saturday, August 8—Juniors vs. Scotch Plains at Scotch Plains.

Saturday, August 15—Y. M. C. A. vs. Clinton Avenues, at Crescent Oval.

Saturday, August 22—Clinton Avenues vs. Scotch Plains, at Crescent Oval.

Saturday, August 29—Y. M. C. A. vs. Juniors, at Scotch Plains.

Saturday, September 5—Y. M. C. A. vs. Scotch Plains, at Crescent Oval; Clinton Avenues vs. Juniors, at *Scotch Plains*.

Labor Day—Open.

CONFEDERATE FLAGS MAY BE GIVEN BACK.

If the Legislature passes the resolution which Senator Robbins has introduced providing for the return of all Confederate flags in possession of the State eight stands of colors will be affected.

They include a national flag, torn; a national flag, captured by Company B, Third Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, and torn by the men in their anxiety to get portions of it; a Confederate flag captured by the Third Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, at Manassas Junction, Va., March 11, 1862, made of a woman's silk shawl; a Confederate national jack, captured by the Seventh Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, at battle of Chancellorsville, Va., May 3, 1863; Confederate flag, captured by Company F, Third Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, at Manassas Junction, Va., March 11, 1862; two Confederate national flags, silk; Confederate national flag, Second Regiment, North Carolina State troops, captured by the Seventh Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, at Chancellorsville, Va., May 3, 1863; Confederate State flag, captured at Manassas Junction, Va., March 11, 1862, by the Third Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers.

There are no Jersey flags held in any of the Southern States.

An All-Around Man.

William V. McManus, the new president of the Letter Carriers' Association of New York, had been discussing the ideal letter carrier.

With a laugh he ended:

"Yes, the ideal letter carrier needs to be an all-around, as many-sided, as divinely gifted, as the man a Cincinnati suburbanite advertised for last month."

The advertisement ran:

"Wanted—A man able to teach Spanish, water-color painting and the violin, and to look after a bull."—Los Angeles Times.

DECISION RENDERED IN NOTED SKILLMAN CASE

The Court of Errors and Appeals at Trenton Wednesday, after hearing arguments of counsel, announced its opinion that the will of William Lanehart, offered for probate by William H. Skillman, was a forgery. This brings to an end one of the most interesting cases ever before the Orphans' Court of Somerset county.

William Lanehart lived near Blawenburg, and William H. Skillman, who is a prominent fruit grower, was his neighbor. When Lanehart died there were two wills, one presented by Skillman making him a joint executor with Lanehart's niece, and leaving a large amount of the property to him. *The other was known* as the Race will.

The Skillman will was written on two sheets of paper not fastened together. The signature seemed to have been traced with a lead pencil and afterward written over with ink. Some of the leading handwriting experts of the country were called to pass upon the signature and declared it a forgery after comparing it with numerous signature made by Lanehart.

Judge Louis H. Schenck rendered a decision declaring the Skillman will a forgery. This decision was appealed and was yesterday affirmed. The "Race" will will now probably be offered for probate and be admitted.

On the strength of Judge Schenck's decision Skillman was indicted for forgery. He was twice tried, one time the jury disagreeing and the second trial resulting in a conviction. He *was sentenced to a term in State* prison by Judge Booraem, of New Brunswick, who sat in the case. This sentence was carried to the Supreme Court and is still pending. Skillman, who is quite feeble in health, is out on bail awaiting the result.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Manager William Rafferty, of the *Plainfield High School baseball team*, has completed the nine's schedule for the season and announced the season's games today. The school nine will use Crescent Oval for their home games. Of the twenty games scheduled, but three are to be played on out-of-town diamonds, and these are return games with teams which will play on the local diamond.

The school boys will open their season Saturday, March 28, when the nine will meet the Camp Bowser team at Crescent Oval. A game of especial interest in the schedule will be the so-called "Faculty Game," when the school senior nine will play a team composed of the high school instructors and members of the Board of Education. This will be played Friday afternoon, May 22. The complete schedule follows:

Saturday, March 28, Camp Bowser, at Crescent Oval; Saturday, April 4, DeWitt Clinton High School, of New York, at Crescent Oval; Friday, April 10, Newark Academy, at Crescent Oval; Saturday, April 11, Morris High School, of Morristown, at Crescent Oval; Saturday, April 18, Brooklyn Poly Prep, at Crescent Oval; Wednesday, April 22, Westfield High School, at Crescent Oval; Tuesday, April 28, Newark High School, at Newark.

Saturday, May 2, Adelphi Academy, at Brooklyn; Wednesday, May 6, Leal's School, at Crescent Oval; Saturday, May 9, Rutgers Prep School, at Crescent Oval; Wednesday, May 13, North Plainfield High School, at Crescent Oval; Friday, May 15, *St. Benedict's Academy, of Newark*, at Crescent Oval; Saturday, May 16, Hudson River Military Academy, at Crescent Oval; Wednesday, May 20, Leal's School, at Crescent Oval; Friday, May 22, Seniors vs. Faculty, at Crescent Oval; Saturday, May 23, Rutgers Prep School, at New Brunswick; Wednesday, May 27, North Plainfield High School, at Crescent Oval; Decoration Day, open.

Wednesday, June 3, Hudson River Military Academy, at Finderne; Saturday, June 6, Westfield High School, at Crescent Oval; Monday, June 8, Pingry School, of Elizabeth, at Crescent Oval.

A squad of about a score of players, including most of last year's team, is holding daily practise at the school gymnasium. The players are anxious to get to work out-of-doors, for their work now is cnfined to gym work with chest-weights. Chauncey Murphey, 1908, has been elected temporary captain of the nine.

Have You Ever—

Seen anybody turn green with envy?

Notice a sailor sweeping the horizon

Seen a blushing maiden drop her eyes?

Heard a villian hiss?

Seen a man drop in his tracks?

Watched anybody embracing an opportunity?

Seen any one's eyes flash?

Discovered any one who was frozen with terror

Honestly, have you ever?

We judge from Senator Davis' statement that no man on earth ever made $1,000,000 honestly that Senator Davis hasn't got $1,000,000.—Boston Globe.

E. H. FURMAN A BENEDICT

Former Plainfielder Takes Miss Ruth Talbot, of Brookline, as His Bride.

WEDDING A SOCIETY EVENT.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Monroe Furman, Who Formerly Resided in Hillside Avenue, is the Groom.

Miss Ruth Talbot, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Newell Talbot, of Brookline, Mass., and Erwin Hanford Furman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Monroe Furman, of Newton Centre, Mass., formerly of Hillside avenue, this city, were married Wednesday afternoon, February 26, at 4 o'clock at the Church of Our Savior, Brookline. The church was elaborately decorated with ascension lilies, white roses and palms being used in the chancel and large bunches of enchantress pinks were fastened to each pew with bows of pink gauze.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was richly gowned in a princes gown of white satin, the bodice of which was trimmed with rose point and she wore a tulle veil fastened with orange blossoms. *She wore a diamond necklace, the* gift of the groom, and carried a shower bouquet of orchids an dlilies-of-the-valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. Norman Boyd, of Philadelphia, wore white chiffon, trimmed with white satin and a pink hat.

The bridesmaids were Miss Boyd and Miss Cobb, of Brookline; Miss Glazier, of Hartford, Conn.,; Miss Bill and Miss Harris, of Springfield, Mass.; Miss Stark, of Saginaw, Mich.; Miss Lowe, of Fitchburg, Mass., and Miss Gray, of Boston. They were all gowned alike in white chiffon, hand-painted in pink roses and trimmed with folds of rose satin. Their hats were of pink chiffon. The matron of honor and bridesmands all carried baskets of Killarney roses.

The best man was Russell Bowie, of Richmond, Va., and the ushers were William Bird, of East Walpole, Mass.; Russell Coolidge and Byram Whitney, of Brookline; Walter Sachs *and William Wadsworth, of New* York; Roy Smith Wallace, of Freeport, N. Y.; Kingman Robins, of Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. Fritz Talbot, Max Talbot and Stanley Talbot, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Talbot, mother of the bride, wore a gown of cream white satin chiffon with gold encrested lace, and a black plumed hat. Her jewels were a collar of pearls and diamonds. Mrs. Furman, mother of the groom, wore a costume of pearl gray satin, embroidered in gray and gold. She wore a black tulle hat trimmed with a cluster of black feathers. Her ornaments were diamonds.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 131 Sewall avenue, Brookline. The house was beautifully decorated. The reception hall, stairway and library were massed with pink La France roses, and the drawing-room where the bridal party received was a perfect bower of bride roses and palms. The coach house was converted into a large banquet which made a background for the mass of green and garlands of pink roses entwined with electric lights. It was connected with the house by an enclosed passage, forming an avenue of bay trees and palms.

The bride's gifts to her attendants were sprays of mistletoe, composed of diamonds and pearls. The groom's gifts to the ushers were saphire stick pins. The wedding gifts were many and handsome, being displayed in the billiard room. During the evening the couple left amid a shower of confetti and flowers for a Southern wedding trip.

DR. DAVISON TALKS TO COUNTY TEACHERS

Teachers from all over Somerset county gathered in Somerville today to attend the regular meeting of the Somerville High School. The session began at 10 o'clock this morning.

The chief address was made by Dr. Alvin Davison, professor of biology at Lafayette College, who had for his subject "The Keystone of An Education." County Superintendent H. C. Krebs, of North Plainfield, opened a discussion on "Tenure of Office" and related subjects.

The address of Prof. Davison was particularly interesting to teachers in elementary schools, as he is an ardent nature lover and a true scientist.

Luncheon was served the shoolma'ams at noon and the special collection was not forgotten.

Sleeping in Silk.

Silk bedclothes are the latest fad. Sheets and pillow cases are made of the purest silk, and the pillowslips are gorgeously embroidered. Of course, only very rich people can afford to indulge in the luvury, for the shets cost anywhere from $75 to $250 a pair, according to the amount of embroidery on them. The silk used, which has, of course, to be especially —oven to the required width, is generally surah or Chinà, the former being the most expensive.

"DUTCH" IDES' CAREER

Story of the Young Desperado Recently Killed by a Policeman's Bullet.

A VICTIM OF TRASHY NOVELS.

Escaped from Reformatory Four Times and Frequently Eluded Police After He Had Been Surrounded.

If it were intended merely to record a career of crime it would be far better to let the memory of Frank Ides rest in peace. But without any intention of exalting such *a character*, it must be admitted that the young desperado who was shot dead two weeks ago in Newark while fleeing from Policeman J. F. Weber, was one of the most remarkable men the police of New Jersey ever had to deal with. In the matter of criminal achievements, he rather compared to Jack Sheppard, the hero of song, novel and drama, but who in reality was never anything more than an ordinary pickpocket and whose only claim to fame was his remarkable escape from the Newgate jail. "Dutch" Ides, as he was generally known, was not a big man mentally, *for if he had been he would have* done some burglaries and highway robberies that would have astonished the country. Ides had both the daring and the ingenuity, but he was ignorant and narrow-guaged. Yet at times he did petty crimes in a big way, and his methods would probably have been just as successful if they had been detected in an effort to steal thousands of dollars instead of a hundred, or even less.

Ides' life and, one might add, his death, is an example of what dime novels and other trashy reading of a criminal character will do. His desire to lead an evil life can be directly traced to the effect of such reading. After he had become a man, with a criminal record of ten years' standing, he was still an enthusiastic admirer of the heroes of the yellow journals and read with the greatest interest the experiences of "Deadwood Dick, the Boy Bandit," *the escapdes of the Dalton brothers* and the hair-raising adventures of Jesse James. It is small wonder then that his criminal record reads like some of the "literature" from which he first derived a taste for crime.

Was Born in Hungary.

"Dutch" Ides was born about *twenty-five years ago in Hungary and* was brought to this country by his parents when a small child. The family settled in Elizabeth and, with the exception of Frank, every member of it has been honest and industrious. He was connected with several questionable matters when a small boy, but with the luck that struck him most of the time in later life, he always managed to escape capture or punishment, even when his companions were caught. He was sent to jail for the first time in 1899, when only 16 years old, on a minor charge. Some time later he robbed Morris Sternberg, a farmer, between Elizabeth and Linden, of a wagonload of cabbages and apples. When the farmer expostulated with him he drew a revolver and threatened to blow his head off. For this crime he was indicted and convicted for grand larceny but sentence was suspended.

Ides broke into the station of the Central Railroad at Cranford on February 28, 1900, and stole some battery cells from the telegraph office. He was arrested and placed in the lockup in Scotch Plains, from which he made his first escape. A short time afterward he was arrested and committed to jail in Union county for gambling and disorderly conduct. Ides was well started on his criminal career by this time. He was frequently captured and sent to jail for stealing wire, brass journals and other material from the Central Railroad. He was finally committed to the State Reformatory at Rahway for the first *time on March 6, 1903.*

Ides did little to attract attention during the first year of his stay. He was often surly, but his conduct was fairly good. He was employed in the kitchen detail in September, 1904. One day he noticed that he was not being watched by any of the guards and he made up his mind to escape. Going to two other prisoners he told them of the opportunity and directed them to follow him. Ides was a born leader and the other men did as they were told. At that time they were able to make their way out of the kitchen and through some outbuildings in the rear of the reformatory to the open fields. They reached the woods in the vicinity before their escape became known and by nightfall were many miles from the scene.

Escaped from Jail Four Times.

After that "Dutch" Ides was recaptured three times, and he escaped soon afterward each time. His success in that respect was almost entirely due to his ability to take the guards unawares and because he laid his plans well and did not take his confederates into his confidence. Ides would look about him and decide upon an avenue for escape, and after fixing in his own mind the time and method he would wait until an opportunity presented itself. Sometimes half an hour and sometimes a few minutes before making his dash for liberty he would inform the men whom he had selected in his own mind as companions. In choosing his comrades Ides was always guided by two things. Whenever possible he sought men upon whom he could rely and over whom he had a certain amount of influence as leader. Sometimes, however, he was compelled to *take with him one or several prisoners* who were in his immediate vicinity, either to prevent them from giving the alarm or using them to divert attention from himself. In the latter respect, however, it may be said that Ides was always fair to his followers and never took a mean advantage of them.

Ides' last three escapes were much more sensational than his first one. Although only five feet five inches in height and weighing 150 pounds, he was extraordinarily muscular and agile. The stockade that surrounds the reformatory is about twelve feet high and barbed wire is strung at the top, with the idea of making it impossible for anybody to mount the fence from the inside. Dutch Ides had led companions over this stockade twice. The first time he was accompanied by several men who were with him on the kitchen detail, as at the time of his first escape. After *dashing across the yard they mounted* one another's shoulders, and, disregarding the lacerations caused by the sharp barbs, gained the top of the wall, those first up pulling their companions on the ground after them. Guards are so stationed at the reformatory grounds that several of them cover each point of the stockade with their rifles at the same time. But the dash for liberty was made so quickly and the wall scaling was executed so nimbly that none of the prisoners was hit by the bullets which was sent after them.

This was the first time that so successful an escape over the wall had been made. Ides' feat stimulated many of the more daring of the other prisoners to follow his example. It was about that time that there were more attempts at running away than there ever had been at a similar period at the reformatory.

As an Organizer of Thugs.

It was about this time in his career that Ides became known along the Central Railroad from Bayonne to Easton. He occasionally branched out in other directions, but not often. For a short time he worked in the coal mines in Pennsylvania. Ides could organize a band of thugs more quickly than any other man of his class within the knowledge of the police of this State. Yeggmen and hoboes generally, young and old, seemed always ready to do his bidding. They would commit highway robbery, break into stores or hold up the proprietors and also steal large quantities of merchandise, from freight cars.

Ides had a number of haunts, including "fences" in several towns along the Central Railroad, a rendezvous in the Watchung Mountains and another in the mountains up near Phillipsburg. It is thought that if these places could be discovered much stolen *property might be recovered.* Ides had several narrow escapes from being captured before the police finally did get their clutches on him.

Thrilling Escape Under Fire.

When taken to the reformatory for the third time "Dutch" Ides declared he would not stay there long. *The guards were very watchful at* first, but Ides' behavior was excellent, and soon their vigilance was slightly relaxed. On November 14, 1905, while in a line of 100 men who were on their way to work at 7 o'clock in the morning, under the supervision of three guards, Ides quickly told the man in front of him, James Giblin, that there was a good chance to escape. The two dashed from the line to the stockade. With the bulets whistling about their heads, Ides mounted Giblin's shoulders and in another moment was on top of the fence. While they shot the guards shouted warnings to the escaping prisoners to turn back. Giblin lost nerve, for he hesitated as he stood at the foot of the stockade. Ides, swearing at him in disgust, leaned over the top, and extending his hands downward, called upon Giblin to grasp them, so that he could be pulled up. Giblin had just made *a jump and had clutched Ides' hands* when a bullet struck the former in the shoulder, and he fell back. Shaking his first at the guards and shouting "Go to ——," Ides jumped down on the outside of the stockade and made for the woods, which he gained, with the guards in close pursuit. Ides was a very fast runner, but how he got out of that four-acre patch of woods without being seen is something the guards are unable to explain to this day. While his pursuers were trying to burn him out of the woods Ides was running down the road. Superintendent Martin was coming toward him on a bicycle and Ides jumped into a ditch at the roadside until he passed. He went across fields until he found a shirt and pair of trousers hanging on a clothesline back of a farm house. After appropriating these garments and leaving behind his uniform Ides ran several miles further, to Staten Island sound, where he stole a boat and rowed across. He was in Bayonne soon afterward and under cover of night went West on a freight.

Ides' depredations up to that time were as nothing compared with what followed. He worked with intelligence and daring, being aided by several bands and with *a headquarters* for each. Ides jumped from one place to another with great rapidity and sometimes would mysteriously come back again the same day to his starting point. As a result he had all the police along the Central Railroad worried. Ides would frequently be reported in half a dozen places at once, and while several of his bands were rounded up by the police, the leader always managed to escape capture.

Eluded Police at a Ball.

The Elizabeth police occasionally heard that Ides was in town. At the first information they would rush to his home, only to find him gone. Whenever Ides came to town during the last few years he usually had a roll of bills and as he was a liberal spender he had a large follow*ing of friends. As a result there* were as many persons ready to inform him as to the movements of the police as there were those who would tip the police off about him. One evening Ides went to Elizabeth to attend a masquerade ball in a hall. He was made up as a Western *cowboy and wore a black mask. The* police heard of his presence and the reserves were called out and surrounded the hall. But somebody also gave the alarm to Ides, for as the police rushed up the stairs the young criminal got out of a rear window, slid down a rain pipe and slipped away in the night.

It was not long after that when the police were notified that Ides was at hime home in Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth streets. Six men were sent to take him. Upon their arrival they captured a companion of Ides. Then, while two watched the front of the house and two the rear, Captain O'Leary and Sergeant McGurn started to search the house. Somehow Ides eluded them and gained a small window under the porch. Suddenly he rushed by the policemen who were supposed to be on the watch for him, taking them completely by surprise. Ides pulled his re*volver and, firing as he retreated,* held the police men back until he had gained a start down the street. He caught a trolley car at the next corner and rode away to safety.

A Battle In the Woods.

Ides had one of the largest bands at that time he had ever organized. Robberies in Middlesex, Union, Somerset and Warren counties occurred night after night, and occasionally the robbers would make a flying trip into other localities. The local police seemed powerless and residents were in constant fear. One of the boldest pieces of work the Ides band did about that time was in Plainfield. One night five or six of them jumped off of a freight train on the outskirts of that city. They held up the first pedestrian they met, obtaining a gold watch valued at $100 and a roll of bills. The man gave an alarm, and as the police were on the lookout for Ides, practically the whole force, led by *Chief Kiely*, was soon in pursuit, the highwaymen took to the woods, where there was a pitched battle, and finally made their escape. Later that evening they returned to another section of the city, entered a small jewelry store, and, holding up the proprietor at the point of their *revolvers, they obtained several* hundred dollars' worth of watches and rings. Leaving the store they soon disappeared in the darkness, before the police ever knew of the robbery.

Ides was finally captured in January, 1905, by Chief Tenney and a squad of policemen from Elizabeth. Chief Tenney received word that Ides had been in town that day. He sent several men to Ides' home, but the fugitive had departed. Information was received, however, that Ides had been seen walking toward Aldene just a short time before. The police immediately set out for him. In a lonely spot they came upon a toolhouse along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The rays of a light gleamed from a small window. They surrounded the structure noiselessly and, peeking through the cracks, saw Ides standing beside a fire that had been made. Two of his companions were asleep on the floor. All of them *putting their shoulders to the door,* the police suddenly burst into the room with their revolvers leveled at Ides' head. After one glance around the room and at the small window, which was out of reach, Ides exclaimed, "I guess it's all up, you've got me this time."

When Ides was taken back to the Rahway Reformatory this time the usual iron that is put on the leg of recaptured prisoners, with a bread and water diet, was his lot. He did not complain and conducted himself well. As the result of good behavior the leg iron was finally removed and Ides had the same privileges that were accorded the others.

Ides' Last Escape.

Ides made his fourth and last escape on November 4, 1907. In some respects the break for liberty was as sensational as previous ones he had made. Ides was then working in the tailor shop. He had woven a rope from small pieces of denim and concealed it about him. One Sunday afternoon, while the Protestant prisoners of the prison wing in which Ides was confined were attending religious services in the chapel, he decided that the time had come. The reformatory being overcrowded, many of the prisoners slept on cots in the corridors. There were four prisoners remaining in the vicinity of Ides who were not locked in cells. Ides told them that he had laid plans for escape and that they could come along. One of the men seemed fearful to try and wanted to stay be*hind. Ides knew that would be dan*gerous and he threatened to kill the man if he did not accompany him. The five quietly made their way to the top of the four-story stack of cells. There is a distance of eight feet between the top of the fourth tier and the ceiling of the wing. There was a trap door in the latter. It was an easy matter by mounting on one another's shoulders to force open the door and climb into the unused compartment between the ceiling and the roof. Climbing out of a *dormer window, they walked along* the gutter until they came to the end of the wing, which forms part of the inclosure in place of the stockade. Ides tied one end of his rope to a leader and went down hand over hand, followed by the other prisoners. Three of them were captured within a few days, but Ides and Frank Kisky reached their old haunts.

Ides soon had another band organized and proved as much of a terror as ever to storekeepers and residents of small communities. He seemed to be bolder than he ever *had been before and engaged* in shoting affrays with the police of several towns and railroad detectives. That he was regarded as a dangerous man is shown by the fact that $500 reward had been offered for his capture, dead or alive. Ides had declared that he would never again be captured alive, and he died true to his boast.

HOME MISSIONS' EFFORT

Crescent Ave. Church Women Raise $1,400 for Purpose During Year.

MRS. I. C. PIERSON PRESIDENT.

Miss M. O. White, of Summit, Tells Interesting Story About Her Immigrant Station Work.

Election of officers, reports and an address by Miss Mary Orne White, of Summit, who is interested as a missionary among the immigrants, combined to make the annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, unusually intresting, Friday afternoon. There was a large attendance of members and *friends.*

The reports of the treasurer and secretary showed that the receipts for the past year were $1,400 and the membership of the society is about 200. During the past twelve months contributions of money as well as clothing and other useful articles have been sent to numerous home mission stations.

These officers were chosen for the coming year:

President, Mrs. I. C. Pierson; first vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Honeyman; second vice-president, Mrs. Townsend Rushmore; treasurer, Mrs. *William M. Myers; secretary*, Miss Mary W. Ketcham; secretary of literature, Mrs. H. R. Holloway; young people's secretary, Miss Harriet Holloway.

After the business session Miss White addressed the society, telling an interesting story of her work among the immigrants. She spoke especially of the changes in this class of people during the past twenty-five years, and adding that a great many of those coming from other countries make good and desirable citizens. In her opinion the class of undesirable immigrants is growing less. Following the talk a social half-hour was enjoyed and tea was served. Those in charge of the tea were Mrs. W. H. Murray, Mrs. Frank D. Warren and Mrs. L. N. Lovell, and they were assisted by Mrs. Elliot T. Barrows and Mrs. J. P. Stevens, who poured. During the social period many were given the opportunity *of meeting Miss White and learning* more in detail of her excellent work.

Conductor Averts Wreck.

Seated in the rear car of a fast Pennsylvania Railroad express Thursday night as it went over the four-track bridge crossing the Rari*tan River, near New Brunswick, a* conductor detected a break in the regular click of the rails and a false sound. He signalled for a stop, and he and others went back on to the bridge with lanterns and found a broken rail. The rails on the big bridge are eighty feet above the river, and following the stalled train was the midnight flyer from New York to Washington and the South.

FASHION NOTES.

A pretty tea gown is made of yellow flowered crepe and trimmed with fine butter-colored lace.

Many girdles are at least six inches deep. They give the short-waisted effect. Where an overblouse with mandarin sleeves is used the girdle gives a decided touch of beauty to the costume.

Odd little hatpins of fine China made in small umbrella shapes, are quite a fad just now. *It is possible* to get any color to match the hat. The pin and ribs are of gold, but the covering is of shell-like China.

A handy little device for attaching the dress shield to the waist or underwaist without sewing or pinning has appeared. This is a very small *metal clasp which grips the edge of* the shield and the edge of the waist seam together and is compressed into so flat an arrangement that it is not noticeable either to the feeling or the sight when adjusted.

TYLER, ELECTED TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, WILL RESIGN FROM THE COMMON COUNCIL

Chosen as Dr. Probasco's Successor, for Educational Work, He Will Quit His Services as a City Father.

ANNOUNCEMENT A SURPRISE.

William S. Tyler, for five years the leader of the reform movement in the city government and the most aggressive member of the Common Council during the same period, has *been elected a member of the* Board of Education and will not serve out his third term as a city father. This announcement is made officially, F. B. Clark, secretary to the Board of Education, having given due notice of the new honor bestowed on the *progressive Third warder* and Mr. Tyler himself having admitted to a representative of The Daily Press that he would quit the ordinance-making body to become a director of educational work.

The selection of Mr. Tyler to fill the vacancy on the Board of Education caused by the death of Dr. John B. Probasco, for fifteen years head of the Board, comes as a general surprise not only to the taxpayers but to the city officials. Mayor Charles J. Fisk, when told of the appointment this morning by a representative of this paper, declared that it *was the first intimation he had had* of the selection. He was not aware that the Board had considered any candidates. Some friends of the mayor, this afternoon, were somewhat indignant that he had not been officially notified that the Board had determined to take any early action to fill the vacancy, although they were not *displeased that Mr. Tyler should be* the fortunate man.

When The Daily Press representative asked Mr. Tyler this morning what plans he had made, the Third ward Councilman expressed some surprise that his selection had been *announced. He stated that he knew* several days ago that the Board had been considering his name, but that this intimation was the first news he had that the appointment had been announced by the Board.

"It would be very congenial work *for me," said Mr. Tyler, "to assist* in the work of the Board of Education. I have always been much interested in educational work and particularly in the Plainfield schools. At present I am serving my sixth year as a member of the Common Council and it had been my intention to quit at the end of my third term in that body. While a member of the Common Council is has always been my aim to do my full duty and I hope I fulfilled the trust reposed in me by the taxpayers."

"I think Governor Fort is right when he takes the position that no man should occupy two offices at the same time and it is my purpose to resign from the Common Council in order to assume my duties as a member of the Board of Education. I will not take the oath as a member of the Board until my resignation is accepted by my colleagues in the Council. The resignation will be sent to President Tolles at once and I expect that it will naturally be accepted at the next meeting of the city fathers."

When Mayor Fisk was apprised of *the Board's action, he stated* to The Daily Press representative that it would not be becoming in him to say anything until he had been officially notified. He did not know that the Board contemplated filling the vacancy at this time.

Mr. Tyler is responsible for much of the good city legislation during the last *five years. He is largely* responsible for the excellent excise ordinances of this city, which served as a pattern for the Bishops' law, now on New Jersey's statute books. The saloon zone ordinance is another of his many original ideas of municipal government. Mr. *Tyler is a* son of the late Col. Mason W. Tyler, one of the most prominent men in the community in his time.

New Hat Ribbons.

New hat ribbons show an immense *white polka dot* on deep colored backgrounds, such as dark red, navy blue, golden brown *and green.* Three yards will make a generous bow, with some to spare for draping the crown. The net bows, both plain and ring dotted, can be bought ready for adding *to the hat all wired,* and will cost less than $3. These are very pretty and airy-looking and just *the thing* to take the place of the velvet bow on a silk hat.

On Terra Firma.

"What does become of all the pins?" cried Mrs. X, as she vainly sought for one on her dressing table. "I know, mamma," cried her little son, who *had just begun to* study Latin. "They fall to the earth and become terrapins."—Harper's Weekly.

DOBSON HAS A CONTRACT

East End Cop Must See That Seventeen Bad Boys Go to Sunday School.

ALL WERE IN CITY COURT.

Arrested for Trespassing and Damaging Property, Sentence Is *Suspended On a* Promise.

If you owned a grain mill or a cold storage building and a gang of boys broke in the place every Sunday to play crap and hide-and-seek and *incidentally steal everything in* sight and smash window panes as a *side pastime, wouldn't it jar you?* Sure it would and that's why Harry Dunham and Peter J. McDonough, who occupy the former Hygeia ice building on upper North avenue, got real mad and asked the police to round up the youngsters who have *been making the place a rendezvous.*

Patrolman George Dobson swooped down on the gang last Sunday afternoon and between those he caught running through the combined mill and ice house and the ones he recognized as they ran away, he had seventeen of them in the *city court* Tuesday. They ranged in ages from nine to *seventeen years* and the session was held up for half an hour while two cops busied themselves getting their pedigrees. The following were the names answered to:

Joseph Pratz, Mike Montaferro, Antone Margentino, Will McCarthy, *Peter Colucci, Antone Santbarbory,* Samuel Harper, Joseph Scottbar, John Margentino, Francis Kane and Louis Pratz, all white; Morris Somerset, Frank Peterson, Frank Somerset, George Martin, James Coleman and Walter Robbins, colored.

Mr. Dunham and Mr. McDonough informed the court that the damage *they have suffered through the depre*dations of the boys aggregates a thousand dollars. The trouble had been going on for a long time, they said, and in addition to what had been stolen and broken they were always in fear that the building would be set *on fire.* On several occasions workmen found the butts of cigarettes in places were it would be very easy to start a blaze. Both complainants expressed a willingness to press no serious charges or demand pay for the damage occasioned *if the depredations would stop and* this was promised.

Several of the boys declared that an older fellow named Brown had been the one who was stealing eggs, grain, pigeons and other things from Mr. Dunham's place and the police *will make an effort to get him.* Before sentence was suspended every one of the seventeen gave Judge Runyon his solemn word that he would go to Sunday-school on Sundays in the future and Patrolman Dobson was delegated to see that they do it.

PRODUCE MAN CHARGED WITH FALSE PRETENSE

Accused of systemically robbing the firm through charges for goods not delivered, Nelson LaBau, aged twenty-seven years, was arrested in Neuman Brothers' store Tuesday morning. He was *locked up at Police* Headquarters on a specific complaint of false pretense and later was arraigned before Judge Runyon. He waived examination and was held in *$500 bail.*

According to the complainants, LaBau was *formerly employed by the* grocerymen but more recently has been conducting a general produce and dairy business. He made deliveries of eggs and other supplies at *the store* and would go to the cashier for his money. It was his custom to tell the *amount due him* and it would be paid without further investigation, the figures being entered up in the cash amount. He fell into the habit, it is alleged, of calling for *more than* he was entitled to and it is estimated that the firm has been robbed in this *way of $410.* The egg bills became so large that the items were closely followed and the cause was discovered.

LaBau resides on Clinton avenue, just over the city line, in Piscataway township and has enjoyed a large trade among local merchants.

Agriculturists to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Somerset County Board of *Agriculture will* be held in the court room in Somerville on Saturday afternoon, March 28, at 2 o'clock. At this session the members and friends will have the *pleasure of hearing* Franklin Dye, secretary of the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture, *who will open* riculture Principles in Farm Practices," which will be followed with a general discussion. Abram A. Cortelyou is president of the county board and Arthur P. Sutphen secretary.

P. H. S. FIRE DRILL TEST

Faulty Signal Conditions, Cause of Long Delay in Emptying Building.

QUICKER IN THE BOROUGH.

North Plainfield's Time Eighty Seconds; *Plainfield's Trial Test* Over Five Minutes, In Drills Today.

Failing to hear the school fire alarm gong, pupils of the Plainfield High School, *assembled in the school* auditorium for a singing lesson Tuesday, did not know the alarm had been sounded until Miss Katherine Ball, one of the teachers, went in to the auditorium and told Principal Travell that the fire gong was ringing. This was a minute and twenty seconds after the clanging of the bell began. *The building was not emptied of pupils until slightly more than* five minutes had elapsed after the bell was rung.

The alarm was sounded by James D. MacNab, head of the school commercial department, at the suggestion of an *outsider* who happened to be in the building. The various classes *of the building, numbering more than* 250 pupils, together with Superintendent Henry M. Maxson, Principal Ira W. Travell and Principal Lester Messeroll, of the Dunellen school, who was a guest, were having the regular Tuesday morning singing les*son in connection with the opening* exercises for the day. Charles L. Lewis, singing instructor of the Plainfield schools, was leading the pupils in the singing of "Christ Is Risen," one of the Easter carols.

The ringing of the alarm bell was *a complete surprise* to the entire school, faculty and pupils. As soon as the bell sounded, about a *dozen* pupils, who were not in the assembly hall at the time, filed quickly out. Someone fastened back the outside doors of the building, so that the other pupils could pass out. According to several of the pupils, the *clanging of the bell could* not be heard above the singing, and the first knowledge they had that it was ringing was when Miss Ball came in and spoke to Mr. Travell. When the pupils passed out, there was a slight congestion at the two doors from the auditorium into the halls, but none of the pupils seemed in any haste to *leave the building.*

Dr. Maxson, in explaining conditions at the city schools, said:

"As soon as I saw the account of the Collingswood fire I began a systematic study of each school building in the city to discover what improve*ments in conditions of the buildings* and in the fire drills could be made to give the fullest safeguard against panic in case of fire, I had already given orders for electricians to examine the bell system in each building and make it as complete as pos*sible; and to carpenters to make any* changes that were necessary to make the exits from every building as easy as possible. The parents can feel assured that if anything can be discovered to make things as perfect as possible it will be done."

Speaking to a Daily Press reporter later, Principal Travell said: "The alarm was a complete surprise. I never knew that it was ringing until Miss Ball spoke to me on the platform. Yesterday, I requested Mr. Maxson to have two more alarm bells put in the building. One of these will be in the typewriting room, where the noise of the *typewriters* prevents the pupils from hearing the gong in the front hall of the building, and the other is to be in the manual training room in the basement. *I shall* recommend to Mr. Maxson that an alarm bell also be installed in the *auditorium.* When the pupils are singing, it is impossible to hear the alarm bell from the hall. You come up to the school next week sometime, and we'll show you how we've corrected this flaw pointed out in our fire drill system."

Borough's Good Record.

At the fire drill held at the Somerset street school, North Plainfield, at 11 o'clock Tuesday, the building was *emptied in eighty seconds,* though the pupils marched out according to a system tried for the *first time by* Supervising Principal Henry G. Krebs. In speaking of the drill to a Daily Press reporter, Mr. Krebs said:

"I tried an innovation in the drill *this morning.* I am planning to have drills at which certain of the exits will be purposely *cut off, so that the* pupils will be less liable to panic if this should ever be the case. At the drill this morning, the teachers led the classes from the building. *In case a door* is found shut off, the pupils are to follow the teachers to another *door.* We can improve on the time, I think, but the pupils were all back at work within three minutes after the alarm sounded, so you see we didn't take much time from work.

"Hereafter I shall require silence on the part of the pupils as they pass out. Talking *may lead to* shouting, and that might cause panic in some cases. The pupils will all march out in step, as far as this is possible. It will mean greater speed, and will avoid crowding. It has been suggested to me to have the marching done to the beat *of a drum* at fire drills and I think this is an excellent plan.

"With a view to having the pupils pass in an orderly manner to another exit in case one of the doors is purposely locked before the drill, I have prepared specific directions for the different classes, directing each teacher what to do in leading her class out if she finds one door of the building locked, or the exit *cut off.*"

LOVELL HEAD OF BOARD

He is Elected President of Plainfield's Public School Directing Body.

ABBOTT IS THE VICE PRESIDENT.

Resolution Condemning Scheme to Divert School Moneys Obtained by Statutes' Provision.

Leander N. Lovell was elected Monday by the Board of Education as president of that body to succeed the late Dr. John B. Probasco, who held that position for fifteen years Charles *F. Abbott was chosen to take the* place of Mr. Lovell as vice-president.

It was decided not *to arrange the* standing committees until William S. Tyler, the newly-elected member, takes his place on the board. This means that the announcement of *committees will not* be announced by President Lovell for at least a *month.*

The scheme on foot in the Legislature to divert school moneys obtained from the Perkins railroad tax and other sources, met with the disapproval of the educational directors who passed the following resolution *unanimously:*

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Board that a reduction of the State school tax will be prejudicial to the cause of education in New Jersey; that the State school tax rate should stand as now and that the revenue from the taxation of the railroads should be paid into the school treasuries *as provided when the law* which produced such tax was passed: also

Resolved, That the clerk be directed to convey to the Senator and Assemblymen from this district this action of the Board with a request *that they use their influence against* the passage of any bills intended to change the school tax or divert the railroad money.

MISS MATHEWSON TO WED DR. LUFBURROW

Announcement is made of the en*gagement of Miss Elizabeth C. Math*ewson, niece of Dr. Charles B. Mathewson, of Sandford avenue, and Dr. Charles B. Lufburrow, of West Front street. The wedding will probably take place during the coming summer. Miss Mathewson has made her *home in this city* with her uncle since the death of her father, Dr. William Mathewson, *a few years ago.* She has been prominent here, especially in musical circles, being a member of the First Baptist church choir. She has also taken part in *the several productions given by the* Plainfield Operatic Association. She is popular in a *large circle of acquaintances.*

Dr. Lufburrow is one of the *prominent* physicians in the city and like Miss Mathewson has musical talent. He has also been prominent in local amateur operatic productions. Dur*ing the past few years* he has held the position of city physician and is an active member of the Plainfield Medical Society.

P. E. CLERGYMAN SPEAKS AT WARREN'S BANQUET

At the Men's Association dinner held *Monday night at* Warren *chapel,* Alexander Irvine, of New York, gave an interesting informal talk on "The Christianizing of Socialism" as an after-dinner address. Mr. Irvine is assistant rector of the Church of the Ascension, in New York city, and is *prominent* as a worker among the city's poor.

In speaking of his work, Mr. Irvine explained that it is his custom to have an open *discussion of Social*istic problems in the chapel of his church at the conclusion of the Sunday evening service. These meetings are attended by all classes of men, *from prominent* educational men of the city, authors and public speakers, to the *poor people of the slum* districts. Each speaker is allowed five minutes to discuss *some problem of* Socialistic nature. The discussions are often carried late into the evening.

The turkey supper proved a great success. Nearly 100 meals were served and the "victuals" were declared *to* be "first-class." The committee in charge of the cooking was composed of the *wives of the various* officers of the organization, of which Andrew Stiglitz is president. During the supper, music was furnished by an orchestra of five pieces, led by Whitney Frazee.

You will be surprised to find how much good there is in the world if *you'll sit up and take notice.*

TWO SCHOOLS NECESSARY

Jacob Kirkner, Former President of Board, Discusses School Accomodations.

BUILD ONE SCHOOL AT A TIME.

Darrow Avenue Structure, He Believes, *Could Be Erected for* $90,000—Then Clinton Avenue to Be Considered.

Former President Jacob Kirkner, of the Plainfield Board of Education, is one of a number of West End residents who will agitate the *erection of a school in the vicinity of* West Front street and Clinton avenue as soon as the *Darrow* avenue school, for which plans have recently been submitted, is completed. In speaking of the matter to a Daily Press reporter, Mr. Kirkner said that the new West End school will not meet the needs for school accommo*dations in that part of the city, and* that the movement for a school building north of the railroad tracks should still be actively carried on.

"The new Darrow avenue building is not going to supply the need of a school north of the railroad," said *Mr. Kirkner, "but I think it wiser* to wait a while after the completion *of this new building before actively* agitating the matter of a second school in the West End. The Darrow avenue school will simply alleviate the crowded conditions that exist today in the Washington and Irving schools.

"*I understand that the Washing*ton School, which at present has seven classes, has been sold to St. Mary's church *for* a parochial school. At the Irving School, where there are regularly twelve classes, five extra classes, of about forty pupils each, have *been formed,* and in order to accommodate them in the school, it *has been necessary to adopt a sched*ule of morning and afternoon sessions for the different classes. These are the conditions that will be improved by the erection of the Darrow avenue school, which will accommodate the Washington School classes, *and the extra classes of the Irving* School.

"I believe that the Darrow avenue building plans, as submitted by the architects to the Board of Education, could be bettered by another arrangement of the class rooms, which woud give *freer access to the stairways.* But primarily, I object to these plans for the new building as involving too great expense. If it is necessary to build another school in the West End, and Superintendent Maxson, in his report on the matter at the conference *with Mayor Fisk,* acknowledges that it is, the taxpayers should be consulted before *such an amount* ($109,000) is expended for one of the schools.

"While the new building is not an elaborate one, I believe that its cost should be reduced to about $90,000. This can be done by omitting many *of the decorative features, both ex*terior and interior, and need not necessitate any radical change in the plans.

"I should very much like to see a second public school building erected within a short time in the vicinity of Clinton avenue and West Front street, north of the railroad, for the *accommodation of the children in* that community, who, under present conditions, have so far to go to school. I do not think it a good policy to expend even as much as $150,000 on two schools at one time. The taxpayers should be taken into con*sideration. I do think, however, that* as soon as the Darrow avenue building is completed, steps should be taken for the second West End school, which should be made of sufficient size to accommodate the future as well as the present needs for *a school in that locality.*"

Translucent Enameled Jewelry.

This is certainly peculiarly Twentieth Century, and so many women nowadays have learned the art of making enamel that it especially appeals to us. Most of such ornaments are large, taking the form of brooches or pendants, and are made after the fashion of old paste, inter*mingled with gems.* Some of these pendants and brooches are in the shape of flowers or fruit, and faithfully copy the colors of both. Gold wire often intersects the enamel. A bunch of grapes has the tendrils and leaves in gold; the grapes represented *by pearls, while green tints are rep*resented by emeralds.

Men's Club Musicale.

The Men's Club *of the* First Presbyterian church is planning for an elaborate musical to be given *at the* church on Thursday night, March 26. The artists will be Joseph McIntyre, pianist; Sigmund Culp, of New York, violinist, and Miss Anna L. Case, so*prano. The program* will be one of exceptional merit.

A Table Novelty.

Here's a change from the *familiar* finger bowl. A hostess with a fondness for things Japanese introduced it. She had little wicker baskets placed before each guest. In each basket *was a folded napkin* of Japanese material. These napkins had been *made quite moist, but* not dripping, with perfumed water. Each guest used this napkin, *keeping it* folded, on lips and fingers.

ATLANTIC COUNTY PROSECUTOR NAMED

Governor Fort took the Atlantic county Prosecutor fight in his own hands at Trenton, yesterday, turned down the demands of both the "organization" and the "reform" elements and named an independent Republican to the office by sending to the Senate the nomination of Clarence L. Goldenberg, following the precedent he established when he named an outsider in the Bergen county judgeship fight. The nomina*tion was accompanied by one of the* Governor's characteristic statements.

This action by the Governor is more of a slap at the "organization" than at the "reform" wing of the Atlantic county Republicans. It is a particularly severe blow at the gambling element of the seaside resort, which has every reason to fear *the campaign which Goldenberg will* wage against all wrongdoing. Goldenberg was not mentioned among those urged for appointment. Senator Wilson, Assemblyman Kugler and the organization backed Henry J. Wootton, City Solicitor of Atlantic *City, while* Colonel Walter Edge, Henry W. Leeds and some of the *leading hotel men there wanted C. C.* Babcock.

Governor Fort's statement follows:

"Clarence L. Goldenberg, appointed Prosecutor of Atlantic, is about forty years old. His father was a Jerseyman, and he was born in Cape *May, in this State. His father* was first lieutenant in the Thirty-seventh *New Jersey regiment in the Civil* War and was severely wounded. His father moved to Philadelphia when he was quite a young man, but he returned to this State in 1892 and located in Atlantic City. He was admitted an attorney in 1903, and a *counsellor in 1906.* In the great reform fight in Atlantic City in October, 1905, which *resulted in the ex*posure of the Common Council and the resigning therefrom of several members on account of alleged frauds and bribery in the Trinidad Lake asphalt contract, he was the lawyer who unearthed the corruption *and compelled* the resignations at that time, representing the Citizens' League, composed of twenty-six representative citizens in Atlantic City. In all this work he acted gratuitously, refusing compensation. He is recognized and is known as an independent Republican."

Other nominations made yesterday were: *Member of the State Board of* Education, Ninth district, Elmor Allen, of the County of Hudson, reappointed.

Manager of Sanatorium for Tuberculosis' *Diseases,* Theodore Senseman, of the County of Atlantic, re*appointed.*

Tenement House Supervisor, Edwin West, Jr., of Bergen, re-appointed.

Fish and Game Commissioner, William A. Logue, of Cumberland, re-appointed.

*Manager of State Village for Epi*leptics, Mrs. Brice Collard, of Hudson.

All appointments were received in executive session and referred to the Judiciary Committee for confirmation later.

DE ALVANDROS IS IN PATERSON JAIL

Paterson, *March 11.—Four of the* principals in the shooting of Charles de Alvandros Saturday night by his supposed mother-in-law are now in the county jail. Martha Hurd, the much married young woman, who Alvandros says he married in New York *three months* ago, and Edwin Hurd, her Paterson husband, were committed yesterday afternoon, after being subjected to a "third degree" examination by Police Chief Bimson and the policemen. Mrs. Hurd at first denied that she was married to Alvandros, but later admitted that a ceremony might have been performed without her *knowledge.*

"I first met Alvandros about a year ago when I went to him to have my fortune told," she said, "and he invited me to have a drink with him *in a saloon in Eighth avenue.* I remembered nothing after taking the drink, *and I am sure I was drugged.* Next morning Alvandros said we were married."

After the shooting, about midnight Saturday, Mrs. Hurd, her husband and her mother fled from the Governor street home and walked ten miles to Teaneck. It was daylight when they reached there and took a car *for Fort Lee.* Mrs. Hurd and her husband declared that they had made up their *minds to return to Paterson* when the police located them.

Police Chief Bimson is *convinced* that Alvandros, besides being a bigamist, has a record in other ways that should be investigated. He believes that Alvandros has been im*plicated in* swindling operations in various cities.

Mrs. Winfield S. Decker and daughter, Miss Ada Decker, of West Fourth street, are spending a week with relatives at Mariners Harbor, Staten Island.

Dr. Charles B. Mathewson, of Sandford avenue, is able to be out again after being detained at home for a number of weeks with an attack of grip and stomach trouble.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect January 26, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, [illegible], 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.56, [illegible], 8.11, 8.20, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.58, 10.28, 10.53 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.23, 7.56, 8.52, 9.24, 9.45, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.46, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.20, 8.44, 9.29, 9.58, 10.53 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.24, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.46, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.56 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, [illegible] p. m. Sundays—5.46 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, 7.58 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.56 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.46 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42 (Saturdays only), 2.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 (3.42 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only, Saturdays only) p. m. Sundays—(7.56 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.46 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.29, 8.46, 9.18, 10.40 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 1.30, 2.14, 2.46, 4.12, 6.44, 8.60, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.46, 9.52, 10.39, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.46, 2.46, 3.46, 4.56, 5.29, 6.44, 8.56, 9.46 p. m., 11.28, 1.27 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.46, 10.48 a. m., 12.42, 2.46, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.48 a. m., 12.42, 2.46, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:00, 6:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 2:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., [illegible], 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:30, [illegible], 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:30, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 6:00.

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE, [illegible]

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

Ladies Are Learning to Aim Straight.

Using firearms does not necessarily mean to hunt game, kill and destroy. Target practice is a sport the fascinations of which are rapidly becoming more appreciated and can be *enjoyed by young* and old of either sex.

There are a number of excellent bowlers, golfers, tennis players, etc., among the fair sex—in fact, the masculine province of outdoor sport is more and more invaded by the athletic young lady of the period. It is a gratifying sign of the times that "*hitting the bull's-eye*" at target practice is now claiming the attention of the outdoor *girl, and there is* certainly no more beneficient sport or exercise.

"Looking for new worlds to conquer" and the persistent efforts made by the J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass., makers of the *famous* Stevens firearms, in advocating this delightful recreation, are main *factors for the extraordi*nary interest among the fair sex in target shooting. To be properly equipped means the adoption of Stevens Rifles and Pistols—these arms hold more records than all other makes combined, and cost no more.

HOSPITAL GOVERNORS APPOINT ASSISTANTS.

At the March meeting of the Board of Governors of *Muhlenberg* Hospital, Monday, the medical board reported the number of patients for February as follows: Remaining at last report, 31; admitted, 49; total number, 80; discharged cured, 35; improved, 5; not improved, 1; died, 7; *remaining, 32; number of hospital* days, 929; operations, 46. In the dispensary the number of patients was 39 and there were 85 visits of patients.

The following physicians were appointed by the board as assistants of *the medical board* for the year ending April 30, 1909: Drs. Marcus L. Clawson, J. *Hervey Buchanan,* Albert Pittis, Frederick J. Hughes, Peter B. Cregar and Alfred F. Van Horn.

"A Day In a Cat's Life."

The March *number of Browning's* Magazine contains a series of pictures entitled "A Day In a Cat's Life," the work of Mrs. W. Durant, of this city. There is also a short article, "On Real Money," written by Charles Battell Loomis, formerly of Fanwood.

Shells Remove Clinkers.

When the fire bricks have become covered with clinkers which have fused and adhere they may be cleaned by throwing oyster or clam shells in *the fire box while the fire is hot* and then allowing the fire to go out. The clinkers will then cleave off easily. Salt sprinkled on in the same way also will loosen them.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XI. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1908. NO. 13.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

Bishop Henry Spellmeyer.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR M. E. CONFERENCE

Sunday Assignments, Lodgings for Delegates and Other Announcements are Issued.

BISHOP SPELLMEYER PRESIDES.

Laymen's Meeting On April 3—Complete List of Delegates and Their Hosts.

The complete official program for the Newark Conference was issued today under the direction of Rev. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, who is chairman of the committee on program and anniversaries. The details for the conference, which will be held here from April 1-7, are completed. The first session will be held at Vincent chapel Tuesday morning, April 1, at 10 o'clock, with the examination of candidates for admission; local deacons and elders orders. *The examinations will* be continued in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the evening Rev. Dr. William H. Cawford, of Allegheny College, will deliver a lecture on "Savonarola, The Florentine Reformer." Bishop Henry Spellmeyer will preside. The lecture will be followed by an informal reception to the Bishop by members and friends of the Plainfield churches.

In connection with the conference one of the most important features will be the meeting of laymen, on Friday, April 3, at the First Baptist church. At 10 o'clock in the morning there will be a meeting of the lay electoral conference, which will be continued at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock the tenth *annual meeting of the Laymen's As*sociation will be held and Rev. Charles E. Mitchell, formerly of this city, but now of Cleveland, O., will **speak on "The Mission of a Methodist." The importance of these meetings is that delegates are to be elected to attend the general conference to be held in Baltimore.**

On Sunday, April 5, the pulpits of the various churches in the city and borough will be occupied by delegates to the Conference, as follows:

Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, 10:30 a. m., Rev. Fred Clare Baldwin. 7:45 p. m., Rev. George W. Smith.

First Presbyterian church, 11 a. m., Rev. Dorr F. Diefendorf. 7:45 p. m., Rev. H. J. Johnston.

First Baptist church, 10:30 a. m., Rev. Abner H. Lucas. 7:45 p. m., Rev. A. B. Richardson.

Trinity Reformed church, 10:30 a. m., Rev. William H. Morgan. 7:45 p. m., Rev. Warren L. Hoagland.

Congregational church, 10:30 a. m., Rev. George C. Wilding. 7:45 p. m., Rev. William E. Palmer.

Park Avenue Baptist church, 7:45 p. m., Rev. Charles L. Mead.

Grace Methodist Episcopal church, 10:30 a. m., Rev. Alexander H. Tuttle.

Monroe Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, 10:30 a. m., Rev. A. H. Hayes. 7:45 p. m., Rev. Wallace B. Fleming.

Hope chapel, 10:30 a. m., Rev. Herbert E. Lytle. 7:45 p. m., Rev. Matthew S. Womer.

Faith chapel, 10:30 a. m., Rev. John McMurray. 7:45 p. m., Rev. Perry H. Murdick.

Warren chapel, 7:45 p. m., Rev. David B. Tompkins.

At the meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Association, on Sunday afternoon, *April 5, Rev. Henry* A. Buttz, D. D., president of Drew Theological Seminary, will be the speaker.

At the Seventh-Day Baptist church, Saturday morning, April 4, 10:30, Rev. T. I. Coultas will occupy the pulpit.

Following is a list of the delegates, their hosts and places where they will be entertained:

Apgar, George F., Monroe Avenue church, Truell Hall; Andrew, Joseph F., J. F. Lindsley, 27 Compton avenue; Aylesworth, Robert M., Clifton Wharton, Jr., 750 Belvidere avenue; Angleman, George, John Cory, 532 W. Front street; Andariese, Malvern L., George A. Lucas, 1100 Putnam avenue; Anderson, Charles M., F. S. Morse, Truell Hall; Aten, William, Rev. E. E. Roberson, 1000 West Fourth street; Atwood, Edward H., J. H. Doane, 425 East Seventh street; Armstrong, Austin E., N. A. Miller, 514 Madison avenue.

Buttz, Henry A., Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, 537 East *Front street;* Boswell, James I., J. J. Praed, 944 West Sixth street; Barnes, Charles R., J. M. McNaughton, 38 Westervelt avenue; Blight, Peter G., J. Herbert Case, Truell Hall; Bloom, Frederick, Albert Steiner, Truell Court; *Bascom, Perry C., Home, Bound* Brook; Burley, William H., Robert A. Becker, 824 Third place; Brooks, Nathaniel, E. S. Alpaugh, 223 East Ninth street; Boyd, Rufus K., Home, Jersey City; Baldwin, Frederick C., E. T. Barrows, 729 West Eighth street; Bowman, Louis F., John Cory, 532 West Front street; Brown, Robert A., E. S. Alpaugh, 223 East Ninth street; Bliss, Audley J., Home, Somerville; Bovenizer, John, Morris Sutphen, 77 Fairview avenue; Brewer, Walter C., S. H. Tugwell, 324 East Front street; Burd, William, Morris Sutphen, 77 Fairview avenue.

Chamberlain, Walter, John Lewis, Truell Court; Craig, Alexander, Mrs. N. W. Pike, Truell Court; Clement, Elbert, E. H. Vermeule, 28 Jackson avenue; Conklin, Abraham J., E. H. Vermeule, 28 Jackson avenue; Collins, Robert B., H. C. Van Emburgh, 331 East Second street; Chadwick, Walter A., S. T. Williams, 60 Sandford avenue; Crasto, Edwin N., J. C. Pierson, 934 West Front street; *Conklin, Elkanah H., Mrs. L. M. Win*ter, Truell Hall; Coultas, Thomas I., Dr. H. E. Baright, 44 Grove street; Church, Morris D., D. S. Alpaugh, 135 East Sixth street; Cain, Albert, H. R. Parker, 95 Westervelt avenue; Carson, William H., E. M. Vail, 303 East Sixth street; *Cole, Jacob A.,* Mary A. Brown, Truell Court; Chadwick, Frank, Monroe Avenue church, Truell Hall; Covey, Asa C., H. Apgar, 23 Summit avenue; Coeyman, William S., I. J. Stites, Dunellen; Curts, Harry E., Mrs. O. L. Jenkins, Truell Hall; Cain, Charles C., H. E. Parker, 95 Westervelt avenue; Crowcroft, Benson S., Mrs. G. J. Sharp, 521 East Second street; Clark, Jr., Thomas J., T. J. Spicer, 618 New street; Compton, Edgar N., Mrs. L. Dean, 34 Mariners place; Collard, Charles E., A. E. Crone, 813 College place; Champlin, Norman P., Mrs. L. Dean, 34 Mariners place; Curry, Frederick B., Dr. D. W. Currie, 417 Central avenue.

Dickinson, George F., W. F. Arnold, Truell Hall; Dodd, John F., W. W. A. Burnett, Truell Court; Daniels, Josiah R., Home, Ocean Grove; Dally, Joseph W., Mrs. E. L. Mapelsden, Truell Hall; Doolittle, Samuel K., P. C. Smith, Dunellen; Decker, Sylvanus, C. H. Rugg, 75 Mercer avenue; *Dutcher, Edward C., Home, Dunel-*

(Continued on page 8.)

PICTURED FOREIGN CLIMES

"Personally Conducted Tour" to Italy Entertains Seventh-day Baptist Folk.

VENICE, ROME AND NAPLES.

Rev. Dr. Gardner, Messrs. Maxson and Stillman and Miss Dewey Act As "The Man From Cook's."

"An Imaginary Trip to Italy" proved a *delightful form of* entertainment at the Seventh-Day Baptist church, last night, under the auspices of the Women's Society for Christian Work of that congregation. The trip was under the personal supervision of Mrs. David E. Titsworth and en route four stops were made —the first being at Gibraltar, where Rev. Dr. T. L. Gardiner explained the interesting points. The next stop was at Naples, where William M. Stillman gave a description of the principal points. The third halt in the journey was at Rome, where Miss Carrie Dewey gave the explanatory talk, while Dr. Henry M. Maxson gave an enjoyable talk about Venice, the last stopping place.

The visit to Venice was especially *enjoyable. There was arranged a* Venetian cafe, where spaghetti, cheese, coffee and sandwiches were served in true style. Between the various stops appropriate music was rendered. Miss Carrie Dewey gave a description of steamer life, during which *Miss Mabel Maxson* was at the piano, playing several selections. There were also vocal solos by Elmer D. Cutting and Mrs. John Cottrell.

Before Venice was reached the curtain was drawn and disclosed a picturesque Rialto bridge, upon which was a group of people in Italian dress. They entertained with several Italian songs, chorus and solos, the numbers including solos by Theodore Davis and Mrs. Theodore Davis, assisted by the chorus. Mrs. Davis sang her solo while standing in a gondola and it was very effective. Another feature was a Dago banana song by John Cottrell, Jr.

Those comprising the Italian chorus were Mrs. W. C. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Davis, Miss Helen Rogers, Miss Mildred Green, Miss Mary Hunting, Miss Cecelia Cottrell, Miss Beatrice Cottrell, John Cottrell, Jr., Arthur Titsworth, Roy Titsworth and Mrs. E. F. Champlin. *Several of the above named together* with Miss Ida Spicer, Miss Mary Greene and Mrs. Nathan E. Lewis, acted as waitresses. They all wore the Italian costume.

During the evening there were sold Venetian and Neapolitan souvenir postal cards. Those in charge of the sale of candy, pop-corn, etc., were Mrs. Charles H. Dunham and Miss Nellie St. John. The refreshment committee comprised Mrs. Ira N. West, chairman; Mrs. Arthur L. Titsworth, Mrs. C. A. Rogers, Mrs. W. R. Mosher and Miss Lucy Dunham.

The general committee which arranged the affair comprised Mrs. Marcus L. Clawson and Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard. Much credit is due Mrs. *Violet Truell-Johnson for her man*agement. Recently returned from a trip abroad, Mrs. Truell-Johnson rendered valuable aid in the musical numbers, the real Italian songs were obtained by her in Italy and they added greatly to the pleasure of the *entertainment.*

New Skirt Making Plant.

Frank Kesselring, of Chatham street, the borough, has leased the third floor of the Taylor building at Park and North avenues and will at once install machinery for the manufacture of silk skirts. According to the plans he will be ready to start work next week and will begin with a large force of operatives. Mr. Kesselring was formerly connected with the Herzig & Kapp concern that first transformed the Rink building into a skirt-making factory and has a wide experience in the business.

Encampment Entertainment Planned.

Plans for a public entertainment to be held in connection with the next encampment of *Winfield Scott Post,* G. A. R., No. 73, were discussed at the regular meeting of the Post held last night. The arrangements have been put in charge of Captain William Hand.

Lewis Breece.

Lewis Breece, son of James and Maria D. Breece, died Monday night at the parents' home on West Front street. He was in his twenty-second year. The funeral will be held at his late residence tomorrow night at 8 *o'clock.*

W. Edwin Williams' Funeral.

The funeral of W. Edwin Williams, whose death occurred yesterday morning, will be held at his late residence on Second place tomorrow night at 8 *o'clock.* Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

SUPPOSED "CHANCE MAN" HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Arthur Fuller, one of the two young men arrested Monday night as "chance crooks," received an honorable discharge in the city court this morning. The police investigated his stories and found that he is what he claimed to be and that Walter Carroll, nabbed as he was stealing an overcoat from Hadden's pool room, was purely a chance acquaintance.

Fuller said that Carroll and he had met on a train coming out from New York and that after a social glass of beer they had dropped in to the pool room. It was then that he was seen by the frequenters of the place who corraled him later, believing after they caught Carroll red-handed that Fuller must have been in the game with him. He came here from Brooklyn, he said, in order to follow up "lightning" sketch work, at which he is very clever. Detective-Sergeant Flynn looked up the Brooklyn address and his complete exoneration followed today.

With Carroll the story is different. The police's surmise that he is a *pro*fessional crook is probably correct and he was committed to Elizabeth today in default of $200 bail on the overcoat stealing charge. He claims to be from Boston but pawn tickets taken from his pocket show that he *has spent considerable time in New* York.

ONE PERFORMANCE HERE COST "ANGEL" JUST $788

Donna Seymour, an actress, was arrested last night in New York on a warrant obtained on October 8 by *Hestor Roy, of that city, charging her* with obtaining $788 from him "by trick and device."

Roy alleged that on representation made by the actress he advanced $788 to back a theatrical venture. A theatrical company was formed, which gave one performance in Plainfield of "Mr. Bluebeard." The company, with the exception of the star, Donna Seymour, was stranded. Miss Seymour had disappeared at the close of the performance.

PUPILS GIVE RECITAL AT Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM.

Pupils of J. Edmund Skiff gave a song recital at the Y. M. C. A., last night, before a large audience. An excellent program was arranged and the pupils acquitted themselves with credit. There was only one change in the program, Mr. Skiff singing "Israfel," in place of Carlos C. Gallup, who was unable to be present. The pupils were well received and given hearty applause by their many friends. The program:

"I Don't Know Why, or Co-Boss," Miss Helen Smalley; "Roses," Fred Kreidler; "Open Thou Thy Blue Eyes," "Come to Me, Sweetheart," *Mrs. Price; "When I Was With My* Dearie," Mrs. John C. Ketcham; "Lullaby," Mrs. Harry R. Moyer; "Were I a Star," Miss Laura E. Gesswein; "Day Dreams," Vincent Miner; "Because," Miss Hope Irene Miller; "Chanson Provencale," Mrs. J. Edmund Skiff; "Israfel," J. Edmund Skiff; "Carrisama," Miss Helen J. Hall; "Love Song," Willard Wadsworth; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," Miss Bertha vanNuis Willis; duet, "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Skiff.

BARKALEW PRESIDENT OF PLAINFIELD B. & L. ASS'N.

The Plainfield Building and Loan Association held its twenty-fourth an*nual meeting Monday night,* when officers were elected and a statement of the financial condition of the association was presented. The receipts for the past year were $184,221.61, and the disbursements, including $916.56 cash on hand, were the same. The fourteenth series was opened at the meeting and already a number of shares have been subscribed for. These officers were elected for the year:

President, L. E. Barkalow; vice-president, Henry Leifke; treasurer, W. R. Coddington; secretary, B. Frank Coriell; auditing committee, A. D. Edgar, Clarence Goss, William McD. Coriell; board of directors, L. E. Barkalew, Henry Leifke, W. R. Coddington, E. Wood Titsworth, Louis Klein, Jacob Voehl, J. P. Holman, W. A. Woodruff, J. C. Blimm, J. E. Flannery, B. Frank Coriell, E. M. Laing.

Mr. Shepard's Wedding.

Notes from Asheville, N. C., announce that the marriage of Miss Marie Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rees, of Kenilworth Lodge, Biltmore road, to Augustus D. Shepard, Jr., of New York, is expected to take place soon after Easter at All Souls' church, Biltmore. Mr. Shepard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shepard, of "The Gables," Fanwood.

TELLS OF POLAND'S WOES

Mrs. Conner at Missionary Meeting Graphically Depicts the Oppressed Slavs.

IS A LIBERTY-LOVING RACE.

Masses Confined to Agricultural Pursuits and Are Heavily Taxed—Society Elects Officers.

A paper of unusual interest on "Poland" was presented by Mrs. W. A. Conner at the annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, yesterday afternoon. It gave a short history of the Slavs from the seventeenth century, describing the years of oppression and incidentally the heavy tax imposed on the natives.

Mrs. Conner said that there are no mills or factories in Poland and the people are forced to follow the pursuit of agriculture. They are not allowed to speak their own language, being compelled to use that of Russia. Whenever the mother tongue is used it is in secret and if detected doing so the natives are likely to be sent to Siberia. Mrs. Conner said that the oppression still exists to-*day.*

The speaker said that there is a society of Polish people numbering about 50,000, the objects of which are to work for education and betterment of conditions. Outside of the city halls there are no public *buildings in the cities* of Poland and once a large building is destroyed it is never rebuilt. Reference was made to the large number of Polish people in this country, where they are chiefly employed in the mines. In Chicago there are 250,000 such while in the American colleges there are 523 sons of Poland.

There is now a bill before the Prussian-Poland government to dispossess the Polish people in an effort to acquire the vast estates and then tax the former owners for the maintenance of the land and buildings. To offset this action a large movement is underway the purpose of which is to defeat the measure. Mrs. Conner said that the Poles are a liberty-loving people and whenever *they have the opportunity they will* fight for greater liberty. There is no redress from the oppression to which they are subjected to and there is nothing left for them to do but stand it as best they can. The mission work being done among these people *is bearing much fruit* and is a source of encouragement to those who are engaged in the labor.

The devotional exercises were in charge of Mrs. Elmer Giddis and in the absence of Mrs. Reuben Knox, who is ill, the chair was occupied by Mrs. Susan Wilson. These officers for the coming year were elected:

Honorary president, Mrs. D. J. Yerkes; president, Mrs. Reuben Knox; vice presidents, Mrs. Susan Wilson, Mrs. Hannah Flanders, Mrs. Morris A. Zook; secretary, Mrs. George H. Robins; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Jones. All of the collectors were re-elected.

A vote of thanks was given to Miss Leila Druse, Mrs. J. H. Buchanan and Mrs. vonBrakle for assisting in the musical part *of previous services.*

The treasurer's report showed that about $700 had been raised during the past year for missions, and of this amount about $300 represented dues. The payment of $25 for a life membership was also reported.

*The meeting closed after an inter*esting sketch of the life of Miss Johanna P. Moore, who for a great many years worked among the colored people of the south, was presented by Mrs. Charles H. Smith. Miss Moore began her work immediately after the close of the Civil War and continued it until a few years ago.

Borough Neighbors' Row.

Mrs. James O'Donnell and Mrs. Vincent Kuldoshes, neighbors on Duer street, figured in a domestic fracas in their back yards Monday which ended in Mrs. O'Donnell pressing charges against her neighbor with the borough police. Both were to appear in court before Borough Recorder Dolliver last night, but the complainant did not come to the court room until the recorder had dismissed the case.

Men's Club Anniversary.

The Men's Club of Hope chapel celebrated its second anniversary, *last night,* by entertaining a large number of friends. A feature of the evening's program was a lecture on "Camp Life in the Northwest" by Rev. E. E. Roberson of the Monroe Avenue church. Refreshments were served in conclusion. The affair was arranged by a committee composed of John Slorah, Harold Brownell and Philip Braunstein.

—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Conner, of Hillside avenue, are removing this week to their new residence just completed, corner of Hillside and Prospect avenues.

BLUECOAT DOWNS NEGRO ABOUT TO ASSAULT HIM

Julian Feinster and Al Saunderson, local colored men, engaged in a fight at Second street and Park avenue late last night. They were rapping each other in proper shape when Patrolman Messler happened along and grabbed both. Sanderson broke away and fled but the blue coat hung fast to Feinster and landed him in a cell.

After leaving headquarters, Messler picked up Patrolman Nolan and the pair went to Sanderson's home on Arlington avenue, one going to the front and the other to the back door. Sanderson was inside but he refused the cops' demand for admission. As a result Nolan put his shoulder to the front barricade and broke it down. He had barely gotten inside when Sanderson made a rush at him with every intention of committing an assault but the officer was prepared. He swung his club squarely at the negro's head and he went down and out. The force of the blow opened his scalp and it was *necessary to call a physician to close* the wound after he had been locked up.

When arraigned in court this morning, the two prisoners pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and both were fined $10 or twenty days. *Neither had any money.*

THE COUNTRY SCHOOL AT THE MONROE AVE. CHURCH.

An entertainment entitled "The Country School" will be given at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church tomorrow and Friday nights. Nearly all of the participants are members of the church and have expressed a desire to return to the pleasures of the "old school days," some thirty or forty years ago in some cases. All will be dressed as small boys and girls and the effect will doubtless be funny. The cast will be as follows:

Seth Crane, Rev. E. E. Roberson; committeeman, Walter McGee; Julius Caesar Smith, John Praed; Jule Call, *William Jacobs; Bill Call, John* Daub; Daniel Webster Tompkins, Mansfield Smith; Happy Jones Roosevelt, Blanchard Randolph; Benjamin Franklin Squeers, Louis Berger; John Thomas Thackeray, Thomas Lawson; Charles Henry Fairbanks, *Harry Luidi; Robert Singleboy* Bryan, Harry Cox; Michael O'Rafferty, Louis Tallamy; Grover Cleveland Fort, Harry Gilmour; teacher, J. Stephen Higham; Christopher Columbus Pitts, E. H. Beekman; Mrs. Crane, Mrs. E. H. Beekman; Venus Matildy Weeks, Mrs. Mansfield Smith; Zenobia Snellings, Miss Charlotte Aldrich; Mary Teresa Kelly, Mrs. John Daub; Martha Washington Hibbs, Mrs. Louis Tallamy; Rachel Rebecca Galewski, Mrs. W. B. Grannatt, Sr.; Fanny Susanah Binklespiel, Miss Georgia Beekman; Emma Mania Johnson, Mrs. Walter Manning; Carrie Naheon Chadwick, Mrs. Edward Beekman.

Good News to the Plainfield Shopping Public.

The Plainfield Credit Outfitting Company will add another link to their chain of successful stores throughout the State of New Jersey by locating at 103 Front, corner Somerset street, first floor, on or about April first. Extensive alterations are now underway and when completed the first floor at Front and Somerset streets will be fitted up with an establishment that Plainfield will be proud of. The modern style in which the new outfitting company will conduct the installment business will prove a great revelation to the economical shopping public of Plainfield and its suburbs and of vital importance to every head of a family. You must visit the new enterprising firm to learn of the many advantages they will offer. Their manager promises to carry as large an assortment of up-to-date wearing apparel for men, women and children as they do in all the other stores operated by the firm and through their close con*nection with the largest manufactur*ers they are able to undersell anyone in the business. They extend liberal credit to every honest person and take their payments in small weekly or monthly installments. All business with them will be strictly confidential.

Lectured On Haggai.

W. D. Murray gave a talk on the prophet Haggai at the Y. W. C. A. last night, in his course of Lenten lectures on "The Minor Prophets." There were about thirty out, and an informal discussion of the book of Haggai followed the lecture.

Paulock Girl Committed.

Mary Paulock, the servant girl arrested on a charge of theft preferred by her employer, waived examination when arraigned before Judge Runyon this morning. She was committed to the county jail in default of $250 bail.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell Honeyman, of *Webster place*, are parents of a daughter, born to them on Monday.

BIKE THIEF'S CONFESSION

Peter Harsen, Would-be Suicide, Implicates Others in Many Stealings.

STILL DETERMINED TO DIE.

Rash Prisoner Closely Watched—Muskovitz Admits Taking Twelve Wheels.

Though he had the police on the anxious seat for awhile as to whether or not he was guilty as charged, Peter Harsen, the bicycle thief twice frustrated in his attempts to commit suicide, reached the conclusion last night that it was a forlorn hope to try and convince the police that he was being wrongfully accused. He accordingly opened up to Charles Miller, the city court's Polak interpreter, who had been placed on guard over him, and made a complete confession of his part in the wheel stealing. He declared that he had gotten away with four machines in all, taken from in front of the following places: Waldorf Hotel, the post-office, F. T. Ostrom's office at Watchung avenue and East Fourth street and Kesselring's barber shop on Park *avenue. His attempt to get away* with George W. Geary's wheel Saturday night is what led to his capture.

Harsen also told Miller that it had been the practice of himself, his brother, Albert Harsen, and Ignoe Muskovitz, to come to town from *Dunellen every Saturday night and* each pick up a wheel. They would sell them to their countrymen after changing seats, tires and various other parts and those they couldn't dispose of would be hidden away. He gave the names of a number of men who had purchased machines from them and the police will probably get a few back. He also gave a Newark address, where his brother, who fled Sunday, may probably be found.

Harsen is still determined to die because of the "disgrace of his arrest," as he terms it, and last night sought by various ruses to secure a knife or a razor. Miller was compelled to watch him closely until this morning when he was removed to Elizabeth in company with Muskovitz. The latter has admitted stealing some twelve or fourteen Plainfield wheels since last September.

School Pupils Quickly Found.

Joseph Corey, a farmer living at Mountainside, telephoned local police headquarters, *last night,* that two boys claiming to reside in Plainfield, had asked permission to sleep in his barn until morning. They gave their names as John and James Ridgely. A little later officials from the Grossmann School called at the *station to report that two pupils,* James Ridgeway and Bernard Johnson, had gone out for a walk and had not returned. They were sent to Mountainside and found the two barn-sleepers to be the pupils they were after.

Hugh Baldwin to Wed.

The wedding of Hugh G. Baldwin, formerly of this city, and Miss Abbie Caroline Oberthier, of Henderson, Texas, will take place tonight at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Baldwin is the son of A. C. Baldwin, of the late firm of Schepflin, Baldwin & Tweedy, who had a clothing house on West Front street about fifteen years ago. He is a graduate of Leal's School, but has now located permanently in the south-west, where he has business interests.

Miss Katie Moran.

Miss Katie Moran, for twenty years a faithful servant in the home of A. G. Thorn, of East Front street, died last Friday at the Home of the Divine Providence, at Ridgewood. She was a member of St. Joseph's church, of the borough, and had many friends in the two Plainfields. The funeral was held in St. Joseph's church, Newark, yesterday, and burial was in the cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre.

"The Cricket on the Hearth."

The junior class of the North Plainfield High School will present "The Cricket On the Hearth," on Friday night, April 3, at the Casino. Miss Stahlberger, of the high school faculty, will coach the juniors for the production, which is to be followed by a dance.

Organist Charmed.

Edward W. Vail has been the organist of New Brunswick Lodge, No. 6, I. O. O. F., for the past thirty years. Monday night the lodge presented a handsome gold watch charm to him in appreciation of his faithful service.

Oral Argument In Lang Case.

Prosecutor *Berdine*, of New Brunswick, has received notification that the United States Supreme Court has declined to hear the appeal of Fred Lang, convicted murderer, on briefs, but will listen to arguments in court on April 6.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

FARMER KILLS HIMSELF

Christopher N. Wilson Deranged When He Ended His Life by Hanging.

HAD PARTED WITH FARM.

Father of Mrs. Thomas E. Currin, Jr., and Mrs. Peter Saums Commits Suicide—In Prosperous Circumstances.

Christopher N. Wilson, a wealthy retired farmer of Millstone, and father of Mrs. Thomas E. Currin, Jr., of North Plainfield, committed suicide Friday by hanging himself in his bed, while the family was at breakfast. He tore his pillow-case into strips which he knotted about his neck. After making one end of the improvised rope fast to a bedpost he leaned out of his bed until strangled to death. He was found dead soon afterward by members of the family.

For a great many years Mr. Wilson was a prosperous farmer and owned considerable valuable land in Somerset county. Owing to advanced age he decided to dispose of some of the property at Millstone, and it is said, that the day he parted with the farm he suddenly became demented. Constant worry over the sale of land preyed on his mind to such an extent that he was led to take his life.

Mr. Wilson was a highly esteemed citizen and for several years was tax assessor of Franklin Township. He was a veteran of the Civil War, serving in Co. K, 30th N. J. Vols. After the war he settled at Millstone, where he acquired considerable property and prospered. Besides Mrs. Currin, another daughter, Mrs. Peter Saums, of Somerville, who has many friends here, survives him.

VETERAN MISSIONARY SUCCUMBS TO DISEASE

Mrs. Fanny Bond, who with her husband, Rev. Lewis Bond, was a missionary in Macedonia, chiefly Monastir, Bulgaria, for thirty-eight years, died Friday at her home on Kensington avenue, aged seventy years, from a complication of diseases. Mr. and Mrs. Bond gave up their work abroad about two years ago, owing to advanced age and the ill health of Mrs. Bond, and returned to this city, where they made their home with their daughter, Mrs. G. P. Hinman, of Kensington avenue.

Mrs. Bond, whose maiden name was Miss Fanny Russell, was born in New York. She was married to Mr. Bond about thirty-eight years ago in the Fifth Avenue Dutch Reformed church, New York, and soon afterward they went abroad as missionaries under the direction of American Board of Foreign Missions of the Congregational church.

During their long service as missionaries, they returned home four times. They had been in Bulgaria about ten years when they were burned out during the Turkish-Russian War. They remained here but a short time, when they again returned to their field of labor. Despite the great difficulty under which they lived as missionaries they were successful and were instrumental in bringing many souls to Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Bond were warm personal friends of Miss Stone, whose experience with the Turkish brigands aroused such world-wide interest, and in many respects the two were co-laborers. Mrs. Bond was a woman of exceptional qualities, and an exemplary Christian, which was shown in her faithful service as a missionary. Her daughter, Mrs. Kennedy, who with her husband, Rev. P. B. Kennedy, known to many Plainfielders, is now at Salonica, waiting to engage in mission work in Turkey. Mrs. Bond is survived by a husband, two daughters, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. G. P. Hinman and one son, A. Russell Bond, the last two named of Plainfield.

Sardines Deserting France.

An unexplained phenomenon of sea life has caused great loss to the sardine fishers and packers on the west cost of France. The French sardines have long been known everywhere for the superior quality, but duing the past season they seem to have deserted their favorite haunts, and most of the few caught have been too large for packing. No satisfactory explanation of the disapparance of the fish, upon which an extensive industry was based, has been offered. Some of the packers say that the fishermen themselves are to blame, because the price of bait, imported from Norway and Sweden, having increased, they neglected to strew it in the usual quantities over water, and thus the shoals of fish were not attracted to the coast.

Knew One of Them.

"Of course, Mr. Sophmore, you are familiar with all the great plays," remarked Miss Kulcher. "Now, do you consider Goldsmith's as clever as Sheridan's?"

"Goldsmith?" replied Sophmore. "He must belong to some minor college. Why, there isn't another halfback in the country that can touch Sheridan of our varsity."—Philadelphia Press.

JUST PUT RIBBONS ON YOUR GOWNS.

To break the monotony of black lace evening gowns a frill of pompadour ribbon is being used, just under the lace at the front.

This is a charming idea and one that will make black gowns appropriate as costumes for young women.

One French gown of black chiffon is entirely lined with pompadour silk, with a black background, and the roses showing with elusive color through the outer folds of the chiffon, makes the dress beautiful in the extreme.

The same idea may be carried out for a young girl in white, using either thin crepe, China silk or chiffon cloth as in outer covering. A wide belt of ribbon to match the lining makes a most girlish dress.

No more useful garment would be included in a trousseau for debutante or bride than a princess slip of pompadour silk. It is charming when worn under lingerie gowns in summer or under crepe and chiffon in winter.

Pompadour is also beautiful when lining an opera coat or cape. One of the newest evening capes is of pink panne velvet lined with flowered silk and bound all round by a band of velvet embroidered in pink and gold.

WOULD-BE CITIZEN SAYS ROOSEVELT MAKES LAWS.

The manufacturer of new citizens is a much less prolific industry now that the new procedure is under way. To begin with, the court sits in naturalization cases only once in three months and the applicants have to go through a grilling examination.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Gregg turned the handle of the mill at New Brunswick and tripped up candidate after candidate.

"Who makes the laws for this country?" he asked Adam Canalsey, a Carteret Hungarian.

"Roosevelt," answered Canalsey with beautiful conviction.

"Is there no other governing power?" asked Judge Booraem, who believes in giving the applicants a little leeway.

"No," replied Canalsey.

The faith of John Remar, a Woodbridge Bohemian, in Mr. Roosevelt was also great. "What body makes the laws for the United States," asked the lawyer.

"Roosevelt," said John promptly.

"Who makes them for New Jersey?"

"The Chief Justice." Both of these cases were continued to the April session.

"Who is the Governor of New Jersey?" Andrew Kusac, of Woodbridge, was asked.

"The Judge," said the applicant, with a reverential look at his honor. Judge Booraem looked a little compassionate as he continued the case.

BIG GAME SEIZURE MADE; TO BE SOLD FOR STATE.

There will be a conference next Monday between the Fish and Game Commission and the Attorney-General as to what disposition will be made of the 17,000 plover and ruffled grouse seized Thursday by Wardens Herbert Dane, Fred Hall, James Bellingham and Edward Shorter, in the storage warehouse of the Merchants' Refrigerating Company, of New Jersey, at Second and Warren streets, Jersey City.

Under the former Commission, where seizures were made of this kind, it was the practise to return to the violators the game seized. Commissioner Simeon H. Rollinson contends that the birds become the lawful property of the State, and to give them back to the owners would be aiding a violation of the Fish and Game Laws.

The Commissioner's contention is that the birds should be sold at auction to the highest bidder by the Fish and Game Commission, and the proceeds be sent to the State Treasurer for the Fish and Game Fund.

Killing Bacteria With Electric Light.

It has been found that the bactericidal effect of the arc light is much superior to that of sunlight, because the very rapid ultra-violet radiation from the sun is absorbed by the atmosphere. A rapid oscillation high-tension arc, particularly when formed between iron points, gives off an abundance of ultra-violet rays of extremely short-wave length. Quartz is transparent to this light, of which it transmits 60 per cent., but gelatine and an oxide of iron, even a thin film of it, are entirely opaque. Ice is as transparent as air to these rays, but blood is opaque, and accordingly, in applying them to the human body, they are passed through ice pressed upon the region affected so as to make it bloodless.

As Bait.

Mrs. A. (over 'phone)—Can you send me up a cook today, Mr. Dwyer? Head of Intelligence Office—Sorry I can't accommodate you, Mrs. A., but we have only one in the office. Mrs. A.—But why mayn't I have her? Head of Intelligence Office—Oh, we have to keep her as a sample!—Harper's Weekly.

It Followed.

The following question was asked a class of small boys who were studying Scripture history:

"Where did John the Baptist live?"

One small boy answered, promptly, "In the desert."

"Quite right," was the reply. "Now, what are people called who live in the desert?"

"Desert-ers, sir," was the answer. [illegible]

WHAT ABOUT A COOK-STOVE?

Now that summer time and "dog-days" are just ahead, everybody who "summers" at home, is considering how to simplify things and get the most comfort out of an uncomfortable situation.

We interview the ice-man; order thin clothes; plan to ease up here and relax there; but more than likely forget the one most important item in the whole hot-weather scheme—some means of doing the family cooking without the insufferable heat of a coal fire in the kitchen.

Everyone with experience knows how tiresome it is to stay in a stuffy room to prepare a meal, let alone the doing of a big baking. But everyone doesn't know how very easy it is to change a hot kitchen to a cool one, and do better cooking at the same time. Just add to your list of summer conveniences a New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove and you've done all that any one can do to lessen hot weather discomfort.

Wouldn't it be fine of a summer morning to step in the kitchen, put on the kettle, broil the steak, bake the muffins, filter the coffee and give the breakfast call in one fourth the time you'd take to do it all on a coal stove?

And wouldn't it be fine to be as cool when the breakfast was prepared as when you first entered the kitchen?

People who have tried it say that the New Perfection Oil Stove actually does everything in the line of cooking and domestic service without overheating the room or the worker.

Undoubtedly the reason is to be found in the blue flame principle on which the stove works.

A cylindrical chimney concentrates the heat at the stove top and in this way prevents surface radiation as in a coal or wood stove.

It is easy to see that this lessens very much the matter or personal discomfort in summer housekeeping.

So don't forget the New Perfection Oil Stove in your summer plans and you will have a comfortable kitchen and the best cook-stove in the world.

SHOOTING WITH MORTARS.

How do we hit with the mortars? An observer near the shore who sees the target communicates the horizontal and vertical angle at which to lay the mortar and the instant of time at which to fire, and the gun does the rest. If you were standing at the centre of a large clock dial laid flat on the ground and wanted to hit with a baseball a man walking around on the outside, you would notice how long it took the man to get from I to II and again from II to III. Then you would decide whether if the ball were thrown over a point halfway between IIII and V just as he arrived opposite IIII the man and the ball would reach the same spot at the same time, it being understood, of course, that he maintained uniform speed and direction and that the ball was thrown with proper force. Instruments give us the range and observations, and mechanical devices give us the range differences, increasing or decreasing by certain short intervals of time, too short for a ship of any size to escape by attempting to change direction or speed. Our observer's circle has 36,000 divisions.—Captain Howell in Scientific American.

Carelessness of the Hens.

The Bridies had been in their new country house for scarcely a week before the girl who went out to hunt for strictly fresh eggs came back empty handed.

"Where are the eggs, Ellen?" asked Mrs. Bridie.

"Cure, mum, Oi couldn't foind a wan."

"Did you look in the henhouse?"

"Yis, mum."

"And in the haymow?"

"Oi wint all over the place."

"And the manger?"

"They warn't there, mum."

"Well, sometimes Henry collects the eggs in a basket and hangs it under the cow shed."

"Oi found the basket, but it wuz impty. Oi hunted all over the place and, high nor low, sorra a sign of thim eggs could Oi foind anywhere."

"Dear me," said Mrs. Bridie absently, "I hope they haven't been mislaid!"—London Scraps.

Paris Ever Famous.

Paris was a famous and cultivated city ages before Venice. If we search for them we may find it in historical associations that may vie with those of any city in the world except Rome and Constantinople, and even its antiquarian and artistic remains are seldom equaled or surpassed. At Rome, Florence or Venice the tourist talks of old churches, palaces and remains. At Paris he gives himself up to the boulevards, the theaters, shops and races. The profoundly instructive history, the profuse antiquarian remains of the great city, are forgotten carent quia vate sacre.—London Spectator.

The Ayes Had It.

There is a certain representative in congress whose secretary is a young lady. She is pretty, and she is as bright as she is good looking, being also the possessor of a pair of beautiful eyes. The other day she called on a cabinet official to ask a favor for a constituent. The grave and dignified head of the department looked at her and said:

"My dear young lady, I am afraid I cannot do what you ask, though your big brown eyes"—

"Then the ayes have it," quick as a flash the young lady said. And [illegible]

SCIENCE AND ART.

A Storm as Pictured by the Weather Bureau and by a Poet.

In commenting on the fact that a person may be thoroughly equipped on the scientific side of music without being sensitive to its beauty as an art Gustav Kobbe in his book "How to Appreciate Music" quotes the witty distinction which Edmund Clarence Stedman draws in his "Nature and Elements of Poetry" between the indications of a storm as described by a poet and by the official prognostications of the weather bureau.

Mr. Stedman gives two stanzas:

When descends on the Atlantic the gigantic
Storm wind of the equinox,
Landward in his wrath he scourages the toiling surges,
Laden with seaweed from the rocks.

And this stanzas by a later balladist:

The east wind gathered, all unknown,
A thick sea cloud his course before.
He left by night the frozen zone
And smote the cliffs of Labador.
He lashed the coasts on either hand,
And betwixt the Cape and Newfoundland,
Into the bays his armies pour.

All this impersonation and fancy are translated by the weather bureau into something like this:

"An area of extreme low pressure is rapidly moving up the Atlantic coast, with wind and rain. Storm centre now off Charleston, S. C. Wind N. E.; velocity, 4; barometer, 29.6. The disturbance will reach New York on Wednesday and proceed eastward to the banks and bay of St. Lawrence. Danger signals ordered for all north Atlantic ports."

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

If the hands are not good and the nails badly shaped, try to improve latter by training cuticle. Every night soak the fingers in hot water for five minutes. Then with an orange wood stick press back the cuticle to lengthen the nails. Afterward rub in cold cream. Do not omit this or the soaking will make the cuticle very dry.

Sage tea as a hair tonic may be made by mixing two ounces of dried sage and two ounces of green tea, then putting them into three quarts of water, boiling in an iron kettle. This should simmer until reduced to two quarts, then stand for twenty-four hours in the same kettle. Afterward strain and apply to the hair at night. It is a stain as well as a tonic.

After the infant has had its bottle or been fed it should not be put at once to lie down. Instead set it upright on the knee, carefully supporting the delicate little neck with one hand while with the other you rub gently up and down the spine for a few minutes. This treatment, which is much recommended by experienced trained nurses, helps up the gas and lessens the tendency to colic and sickness.

To help reduce a double chin practice the following exercises: Stand erect in a military position. Place the hands lightly on the hips, fingers forward. Drop the chin slowly on the collarbone, then throw the head back with a quick, even movement—that is, not a jerk, yet putting all the muscles into quick play. Repeat ten times. Turn the head quickly to the right till the chin is just over the right shoulder, then back again. Repeat ten times. Then turn the head to the left in the same way. Repeat ten times. Do not tire the muscles of the neck, but gradually increase the number of exercises daily until you can practice each one about fifty times without after discomfort.

Slang of the Army.

In the army there are expressions peculiar to itself. Heard for the first time by outsiders, they need interpretation. Among the most common are "hike" for "match," "striker" for a soldier serving as bodyservant or house man for an officer, "C. O." for "commanding officer" and "O. D." for "officer of the day," "hop" and "hoproom" for "dance" and "dancing room," "cits clothes" for "civilian dress," "commissaries" for "groceries," "coffee cooler" for an officer who is always looking for an easy job in some staff position, "found" when an officer fails to pass his examinations and "shavetail" for a youngster just out of West Point. Among the soldiers the expressions have multiplied until quite a vacabulary of strange words has been established. "Bobtail" is a dishonorable discharge. "Orderly bucker" is a soldier who, when going on guard duty, strives by extra neatness of appearance to be appointed orderly to one of the officers. "Dog robber" is the soldier's contemptuous expression for "striker."—Leslie's Weekly.

To Her Credit.

Miss Diggs—Yes, he said you didn't show your age—

Miss Passay—The idea! The impudence of him—

Miss Diggs—Why, I'd call that a compliment. It simply proves how skillful you've been in concealing it.—Philadelphia Press.

He Couldn't Oblige.

Curate's Wife (given to nerves)—Hoppitt, would you mind seeing me as far as my house? The lane is so dark.

Cherry Clodhopper—Well, I'd rather not, mum. I promised my young woman I'd [illegible]

Proceedings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

(OFFICIAL.)

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, March 5, 1908, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Roll call showed all members present except Freeholder Donohue—1.

The minutes of the previous meeting were on motion of Freeholder Cady, adopted as per printed copies on members' desks.

Reports of Committees.

By Committee to settle with the surrogate:

To the Board of Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your committee appointed to settle with the surrogate, would respectfully report that they have audited the surrogate's accounts covering the period from November 15, 1907, to February 29, 1908, and find them correct and the total amount received during that time to be $2,820.72, and the total disbursements $117.25, total balance paid to the County Collector $2,703.47.

CHARLES A. SMITH,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
BRADFORD JONES,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Robison, received and placed on file.

By the Committee on Jail Inspection:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J.

Your committee on jail inspection would respectfully report that they have visited and made thorough inspection of the jail, also the books of the warden.

During the month of February, 71 prisoners have been committed; 77 are now confined in the jail, 50 men, 7 women and 14 boys; average confined during the month, 75 24-100; number treated by jail physician, 26.

Your committee would also report, that during one of our tours of inspection, upon examination of the physician's report, we discovered that an advanced case of tuberculosis was being treated, and the patient was allowed to exercise, eat, drink and hold conversation in the jail corridor with the other prisoners. This particular case was one of tuberculosis of the glands of the neck, an open, running sore on the left side, making the case more serious. We are informed from reliable sources that cases of this kind, and many of a more infectious nature are given the same opportunity of imperiling the health of other prisoners, who from the fact of their being confined in the atmosphere common to a jail, are more susceptible to infection. This atmosphere is not affected. The lack of light and oxygen therefore is all the more against the diseased or sickly ones. The prisoner mentioned above was in such a serious condition above that the physician ordered him sent to the hospital. After a short time, the hospital authorities sent him back to jail, refusing to keep cases of this character. Incidentally we are informed that the expense to the county of a prisoner while in the hospital is $3 a day.

Your Committee therefore would recommend that the Board take suitable action to ascertain the advisability and probable cost of providing suitable quarters in connection with the jail for the isolation of prisoners affected with contagious or infectious diseases, the same to be known as islation wards, one for male and one for female prisoners. The danger of infection, and the cost of keeping these prisoners in a hospital, we think, warrant us in making these recommendations.

Respectfully submitted,
E. K. ADAMS,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
J. LOGAN FAYS,
Committee.

After some discussion, it was ordered that the report be received and referred to Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings, said committee to report back to this Board.

By Committee on Proposed State Aid Road on North Broad street and Elizabeth avenue, Union Township, etc.:

To the Board of Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your Committee to whom was referred the above matter, would report that they have examined the conditions, and have made an examination of the situation with regard to the Street Railway Company, and the work which would devolve upon them.

We find that the Street Railway Company is willing to remove its tracks to the centre of the railway, and is also willing to pave with stone blocks, the space between the tracks, also between the rails, and for eighteen inches outside of the rails the work to be done at the same time that the road is rebuilt.

Your Committee would therefore recommend the adoption of the resolution presented herewith concerning this matter.

JOHN W. CADY,
NOAH WOODRUFF,
HENRY KROUSE,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Pierson, the report was received and placed on file.

Freeholder Adams, chairman of County Road Committee, reported progress on matter of Borough Roselle and the B. & O. Railway crossing on St. George's avenue.

New Business.

By Freeholder Cladek:

Resolved, That the Rahway Drawbridge Committee is hereby authorized to make a contract with George Ball as bridge tender for the drawbridge at Milton avenue, at a yearly salary of $200.

Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By the Elizabeth Drawbridge Committee.

Resolved, That Fred Lauch is hereby appointed bridge tender for Summer street bridge, Elizabeth, in place of Dennis Whalen, deceased, at the former compensation, $250 per annum.

THOS. J. PIERSON,
E. K. ADAMS,
S. P. T. WILBUR,
Committee.

Freeholder Cladek moved the [illegible]

Resolution by Freeholder Cady:

Resolved, That North Broad street, in the city of Elizabeth and the town of Union, from the intersection of King street northerly, to the intersection of Elizabeth avenue and Hillside avenue, and Elizabeth avenue from the intersection of Hillside avenue and North Broad street northeasterly to the Essex county line, all laying within the limits of the county of Union, being at least 33 feet in width and about 1 mile in length, and connecting at both the southerly and the northeasterly ends with permanently improved roads, be improved by the construction of a macadam road.

And be it further Resolved, That the clerk of this Board be directed to send a copy of this resolution to the State Commissioner of Public Roads, for his approval, and that upon the approval of the same by the State Commissioner of Public Roads, the County Road Committee of this Board be authorized to proceed to have the said roads surveyed in accordance with the provisions of chapter 58 of the laws of 1905.

Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the foregoing resolutions, and on roll call they were unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Smith:

Whereas, the town of Westfield finds it necessary to change the grade of South Broad street, Westfield, and lower the brook crossing some;

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine and report on the alterations or rebuilding of the bridge on said street made necessary by such change of grade, and the probable cost of same.

On motion of Freeholder Pierson, the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Smith, Doane and Cladek.

By Elizabeth Drawbridge Committee:

Resolved, That the County Collector is hereby authorized to pay the widow of Dennis Whelan, former bridge tender at the Summer street, Elizabeth, two months salary, amounting to $41.70.

THOMAS J. PIERSON,
E. K. ADAMS,
S. P. T. WILBUR,
Committee.

Freeholder Jones moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll it was adopted unanimously.

By Freeholder Krouse:

Resolved, That the Committee of the Whole examine West Grand street and First avenue from DeHart Place in the city of Elizabeth, to Locust street in the borough of Roselle, with a view to the adoption of the road as a county and State Aid Road, and the improvement of the same, the Committee to meet at the Court House on Thursday, March 12, 1908, at 2:30 p. m., to go over the ground, and to report at the next meeting of this Board.

On motion of Freeholder Wilbur, the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Fay:

Resolved, That this Board extends its wishes for a speedy recovery of Freeholder Donahue from his present illness.

On motion of Freeholder Pierson, the resolutions was unanimously adopted.

The following bills, properly audited and approved, were read and on roll call, unanimously ordered paid, viz:

Court Account—John Schindler $4.50, Robert Eaton $35, Wm. H. Barton $21.50, M. W. Boyle $60, W. B. Toucey, J. P., $15.79, $[illegible].81, Fred A. Ritter $2.54, J. J. Carey $5, James Babbit $1.30, E. B. Lawrence $55, Peter V. Weaver $80.50, Robert Walpole $77, Sebastian Petrus $60, Frederick Tiepel $13.69, James Crann $80.50, David H. Ramsey $69, Gustave Deinlein $77, George W. Peek, Jr., $35.25, $71.50, James P. Kelly, J. P., $10.75, Henry Cook $3, $3, Edward A. Veghte $4.50, John K. English $208.33, E. M. Gibbs $[illegible].25, Dr. M. A. Shangle $35, Robert Lightfoot $125, Wm. H. Donaldson, J. P., $2.15, Henry J. Schoppe $75, Antonio Grippo $19, Otto Behwert $5, George Novella $12, Robert Bond, J. P., $21.75, Wm. W. Mendell, J. P., $51.88, John A. Galatian $134.05, E. E. Williamson, J. P., $1[illegible].50, James C. Calvert $140.50, Edward S. Atwater $500, N. C. J. English $500, W. H. Lawrence, sheriff, $2,836.41.

Bridge Account—Edw. V. Goodman $10.75, The W. T. Kirk Co. $81.80, The Fanwood Stone Crushing & Quarry Co. $85.48, The W. T. Kirk Co. $72.50, $9.50, George Ball $100.40, J. S. Irving Co. 17.28.

Publiv Buildings Account—James G. Moore $179.26, Orion O. Oaks $61, Thomas W. White $5.50, Chas. C. Denton, Jr., $24.10, Western Union Tel. Co. $6, Joseph Bauer $[illegible].72, Morey LaRue Co. $7.50, Clark Hardware Co. $24.45, Public Service Corp. of N. J. $46.88, $154.96, Jas. E. Dale $84.50, Lord & Taylor $120, J. J. Carey $60, Kate Runyon $27, W. H. Hulskamper $125, $5.50, J. & S. S. Thompson $4.97, John Conrad, $50, $245, Wm. Zimmerman $30, H. P. Vanderveer $22, Elizabeth Coal Co. $76.09, $210.23, H. A. Bath Co. $57.81, Brucklacher Bros. $[illegible]20, $74.35.

Lunacy Account—N. J. State Hospital $8,179.55.

Jail Account—Albert Stein, $13.50, Henry J. Schmidt $15.05, W. H. Lawrence, sheriff, $812.05, Brucklacher Bros. $45.

Incidentals Account—Frank H. Smith $191.10, J. J. Savitz $[illegible].90, A. L. Johnson $50, Chas. H. [illegible]gle $50, J. S. Stiner $35, John E. [illegible]gh $35.

Stationery Account—John C. Rankin Co. $13, J. E. Linde Paper Co. $17.98, Munson Supply Co. $3[illegible], F. E. Norris Co. $12.15, $17.10, $[illegible].90, $13.70.

Contingent Account—Florence G. Stiler $40, Edward L. Mack $[illegible].

Salary Account—James W. [illegible]ink $75, S. Rusling Ryno $100, [illegible] R. Leavitt $366.53, F. W. Westcott, county physician $187.50.

Committee Expense Account—W. H. Barton $1, Joseph Perry $2.70, J. Logan Fay $13.05, John Robison $2.75, Henry Krouse $37.25, $1[illegible].60, Noah Woodruff $30.80, Benjamin King $25.08, Bradford Jones $[illegible]30, Thomas J. Pierson $24.43, Robert C. Maurer [illegible], $7.10, S. P. T. Wilbur $36.60, Peter H. Meisel $9.19, George B. Cladek $7.35.

Members Pay Account—Charles A. Smith $16, Joseph Perry $8, Robert C. Maurer $20, Thomas J. Pierson $32, Benjamin King $42, Noah Woodruff $40, John Robison $1[illegible], Bradford Jones $22, J. Logan Fay $28, John J. Donohue $6, Henry Krouse $46, $20, E. K. Adams $[illegible], John H. Stephan $44, W. R. Swan $14, J. Hervey Doane $26, Peter H. Meisel $26, S. P. T. Wilbur $22, Geo. B. Cladek $38.

Surrogate Account—George T. Parret, surrogate, $458.34, Ethel Dilks $50, Rosabel Allin $100, Walters B. Parrot $208.34.

Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn, which was carried, and the Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, April 2, 1908, at 2:30 p. m.

S. RUSLING RYNO,
Clerk.

IMITATING NATURE.

Natural Conditions Simulated at the Royal Botanical Gardens.

The most perfect imitation possible of the natural forces at their best has been sought in the artificial plant-growing at the Royal Botanic Gardens, in London, and B. H. Thwaite points out that the triple combination of water-screened arc light, electrostatic stimulus and highly-fertilizing atmosphere can be controlled in a wide range of experiments to show the maximum acceleration of growth and the highest quality of product.

The necessary heat and actinic light, as weill as carbon dioxide, moisture and nitrogen fertilizer in the form of ammonia sulphate, are all derived from coal. Perfect combustion is insured by bringing the fuel into gaseous condition by a suction gas-producer, and a gas engine gives power for electrical energy, while the water from the cylinder packet supplies heat for the glass house, and the exhaust gases are led through earthenware pipes to the plants, furnishing carbon dioxide, water vapor, oxygen and nitrogen in a heated condition. The power, heat, moisture and gases are easily controlled. The arc lights, with hood and water-screen, are slowly moved to and fro along the entire length of the glass house, and an electrostatic machine electrifies plants and roots, as well as the air.

A Party Where Nobody Gossiped.

I went to a party last night
Where every one looked his best—
The beetle in armor burnished bright,
The snake in a jacket laced with white;
The pink-eyed canker-worm and the snail.
And the toad in an orange vest.

The orchestra soon was heard
With a toot and a tum-ti-tum;
And the bough of the blackthorn dipped and stirred
With a ripple of notes from a roguish bird,
Who pipped a song to his bashful wife,
While a bowlegged grasshopper played the fife,
And a bullfrog beat the drum.

What mallows and pinks were there,
And clover as good as June,
And rose-leaf cakes enough and to spare,
With honey-dew nectar everywhere!
And nobody gossiped or danced all night,
For nature at 7 put out the light,
And we all went home by the moon.

"The Lowest Order of Mind."

At a recent meeting of New England college presidents one of the most important of them all remarked that mental arithmetic did not train a child's mind and that a mathematician per se was incapable of moral reasoning. Mathematicians might take notice, remarks Harper's Weekly. "It reminds one," says the writer, "of Stiles—Stiles, the greatest of the Yale mathematicians of his time. He, indeed, had virtues as well as mathematics and was the graceful and learned editor of Garden and Forest, horticulturist editor of The New York Tribune and president of the New York Park Commission. Once he was ill for a long time—a very long time—and he used to say that when he became convalescent he discovered that the mathematical was the lowest order of mind. He wanted to read; he tried poetry, and that would not do; nor would fiction or philosophy or history—but when he at last tried mathematics he found that his enfeebled mind could master that."

Balloons Need Pure Gas.

A writer in a contemporary states that he examined the envelope of a balloon which burst at the International Exhibition at Milan in 1906. A number of spots were visible on the envelope, and at these places the material could be easily torn, whereas at other parts it showed great resistance to tearing. These spots were found to have been caused by phosphoric and arsenic acids, produced by oxidation from arseniureted and phosphureted hydrogen contained in the hydrogen gas. The presence of these impurities is due to impure materials in the preparation of the hydrogen, and the author recommends that the preparation of the gas for filling balloons should be under strict chemical control.

The Hindoos.

For 3,000 years the Hindoo standard of living has been almost the same for rich and poor. The rajah's floors are bare, and the rich man washes in the open air and dries himself in the sun [illegible]

MADE PASTOR-EMERITUS

Trinity Reformed Church Appropriately Recognizes the Services of Dr. Schenck.

TO CALL ANOTHER PASTOR.

Dr. Schenck Will Draw An Annual Salary In His New Position—Congregation's Resolutions.

Considering the inclement weather there was a large attendance at the congregational meeting of Trinity Reformed Church Wednesday for the purpose of taking action on the resignation of Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, who has been its pastor for more than twenty years. *After a half-hour* service of prayer the congregation resolved itself into a congregational meeting. Elder Robert Clark, Jr., was made chairman and Edgar F. Sheppard occupied his position as clerk.

The question of electing Rev. Dr. Schenck pastor-emeritus was thoroughly discussed and it was the unanimous opinion that he should be so honored and that a suitable compensation should be made, thus recognizing his more than twenty years of faithful services as pastor. The following resolution was agreed to by a standing vote:

"In view of the fact that the Consistory has in hand the resignation of Pastor Schenck, it is our unanimous judgment to make the following recommendations to the congregation:

"First, that we sadly comply with his request to retire from active pastorate, and respectfully elect him pastor-emeritus, with an annual consideration.

"Second, that endeavor be made by the church to raise an additional sum for congregational purposes, and extend a call to a new pastor.

"Out of sincere love and esteem for Pastor Schenck, and in remembrance of his long and faithful services for twenty-one years as our *beloved pastor, these recommendations* are submitted to the congregation for their present consideration and our future guidance."

Dr. Schenck will become pastor-emeritus after his resignation takes effect May 1. The Consistory will take up the matter at its next meeting and go before the Classis of Newark April 15 to present the resignation and the appointment of Mr. Schenck as pastor-emeritus to the Classis for its ratification. Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson will continue to supply the pulpit until Dr. Schenck's successor is installed.

MEADOWVIEW KENNELS TAKE NUMEROUS PRIZES

The Meadowview Kennels, owned by Abram G. Hooley, of North Plainfield, was awarded many prizes at the dog show in Newark, Friday, *the English setters taking nearly everything* in that class. This is especially gratifying to Mr. Hooley as all of his dogs have been born and raised here. The awards to Mr. Hooley were as follows:

Specials — Meadowview Beatrice and Lady Allister. Novice dogs—first, Meadowview Don. Limit, dogs—first, Meadowview Alexander. Winners, dogs—first, Meadowview Don. Limit, bitches, first—Meadowview Beatrice. Open, bitches, first, Meadowview Lady Allister. Brace class, first—Meadowview Kennels. Winners, bitches, first—Lady Allister; reserve, Meadowview Beatrice. Team class, first—Meadowview Kennels.

BOLD CHICKEN THEFT.

Colored Man Steals a Dressed Fowl from a Front Street Market.

Three colored men entered Fred Endress' meat market on West Front street at 8:15 Friday night and while one of them engaged the attention of a clerk in selecting a dressed chicken the other two began looking about the place. Another clerk happened to glance up just in time to see one of the two slip a chicken under his coat and run out. Employes in the store gave chase but the thief had a good start and disappeared back of the small stores on Madison avenue *just off Front street.*

The chicken purloiner was described to the police as being a young man, about five feet six inches tall, light complected and wearing a mustache. The other members of the trio disappeared while the excitement was on.

Among Politicians.

"What makes that man with a boom so hopeful of election?"

"He recently read in a book that it is always the unexpected that happens."—Washington Star.

Wash articles of brass which are tarnished in the water in which potatoes have been boiled and they will be as bright as if new.

Swimming.

Swimming on the back in sea water, says a doctor, is the most beneficial form of bathing. Swimming on the side is very injurious to the muscles of the stomach.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR "DOLLAR DINNER"

Three hundred active party workers are expected to attend the dollar dinner to be held under the joint auspices of the Union County Republican Committee and the Elizabeth Downtown Republican Club at Turn Hall, Elizabeth, Thursday night, April 23.

Senator Kean will act as toastmaster and the speakers will include Governor Fort, former Governor Griggs, Senators Hillery, Frelinghuysen, Robbins and Ackerman; Assemblymen Martin, Jess, Pierce, Moxon and Kirstein as well as former Assemblyman Crowther and James H. McGraw, John I. Blair Reilly and Frank H. Smith, the county chairmen of Morris, Warren and Union respectively.

Congressman Fowler has also been invited to speak but his acceptance has not yet been received by the committee on speakers.

MISS SANDFORD TO WED ARMY OFFICER

Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh Sandford, of East Front street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline May Sandford, to Captain Edgar Harrison Yule, U. S. No date has been set for the wedding.

Captain Yule is a native of Iowa and received the degree of bachelor of science at the State University of Iowa in 1901. From June 2, 1898, to March 10, 1899, he was a corporal in Co. F, 49th Iowa Infantry. On January 22, 1900, he was made second lieutenant of the Second Infantry and was transferred to the artillery corps, September 11, 1901. *On July 1 of the same year he was* appointed first lieutenant and later made a captain in the artillery corps, which position he holds at present.

Captain Yule is stationed at Denver in the Department of the Colorado.

CAST NOW SELECTED FOR "TOO MANY COOKS"

The cast has been selected for the play, "Too Many Cooks," to be given at the Casino, Wednesday afternoon and evening, April 22, under the auspices of the Cup Bearers' Circle of The King's Daughters, and the de*tails for the sale, doll exhibition and* Punch and Judy show are about completed.

The play, one act, was written by Miss Louise Saunders, the talented daughter of Former Mayor William L. Saunders, of North Plainfield. The time is the present and the scene a hotel room in France. Miss Saunders is coaching those who are to take the different parts and excellent progress is being made. The cast follows:

"Joan Jasper," Miss Eleanor Waring; "Sue Alden," Miss Marion Hall; "Miss Esterhazie," Miss Marion Brown; "Miss Love," Miss Gabriel McQuade; "Miss Denton," Miss Lucie Budlong; "Mrs. Broxbury," Miss Frances Hyde; "Mrs. Maloney," Miss Helen Stevens; "Evangeline Mahoney," Miss Stella Butler; "Mrs. Belhaven," Miss Anna Garrigues; French maid, Miss Annie Fisk; other tourists, Miss May Faber, Miss Helen Timpson, Miss Susan Wharton and Miss Kathryn Titus.

Many entries have also been received for the doll show, some of *which will be over one hundred years* old. The general admission will be charged for the Punch and Judy show and the doll exhibition. There will also be a sale of cake, candy and flowers. Mrs. Henry L. Hall is the president of the Circle and Mrs. F. W. Butler the vice-president, and they are in charge of the plans for the affair.

P. Ludwig Conde's Success.

The following from a newspaper in Denver, Col., will be of interest to many friends of P. Ludwig Conde, who formerly resided here: "On Friday, February 28, a large audience of the patrons of the Grant School, together with the pupils of the High School and upper grades, listened to an excellent musicale. The chief performers was P. Ludwig Conde, a violinist of great merit who is living on the South Side. He received his education in Germany and after some very successful years in New York, he came to Denver, where he is now first violinist in the Symphony Orchestra, and a very successful teacher. *He showed himself the* artist in his rendition of the "Ballade Polonaise," by Vieuxtemps; "Perpetuum Mobile," by Ries, and his own Mazurka, which won great applause. His pupil, Kenneth Colley, made a record for himself and reflected much *credit upon* his instructor.

Many Delinquents Pay Up.

Deputy Tax Collector John H. Cose is meeting with success in his work of collecting delinquent poll, personal and dog tax. Thus far he has had very little trouble in getting a settlement. There are several cases where delinquents are paying a little each week in an effort to linquidate their indebtedness to the city.

LAWRENCE'S GOOD WORK

Leal's School Athlete Wins All Points for Leal's Track Champions.

HE BREAKS THREE RECORDS.

P. H. S. Second and Westfield High Third In Annual Interscholastic Track Meet—Relay Race Close.

Though he was able to be about Thursday for the first after an attack of the grip, Russell J. Lawrence, the Leal's School record breaker, won five firsts in the interscholastic track meet, establishing three new Plainfield interscholastic records and *winning all the twenty-six points,* which gave Leal's School the school championship cup as winners of the fourth annual interscholastic track meet. P. H. S. finished second, with 19 points, and the Westfield High School got third honors with 18 points.

Lawrence's record-breaking work was in the three standing broad jumps, the standing high jump and the 12-pound shot put. His three jumps in the first event were a gross distance of 31 feet 4½ inches. The former record was held by himself, and was made in the interscholastic meet last year, when he did 29 feet 10 inches. Clark, of Westfield, who finished second in this event, cleared 28 feet 6½ inches. In the standing high jump, the Leal's School athlete again made the record figures look easy by his jump of 4 feet 8¾ inches. He cleared the bar by a good margin, but would take no more more trials. Clark, of Westfield, who again took second place, did 4 feet 5 inches. Stuart Freeman, P. H. S., and H. Welsh, W. *H. S., held the former record of* 4 feet 5½ inches, made in 1906. When it came to the shot put, Lawrence made the gallery dodge by tossing the 12-pound ball 46 feet ½ inch. This passed up his record of 38 feet 10 inches made in the 1907 scholastic meet, and Winkler, of Westfield, who won second place, did 35 feet 2¼ inches.

The relay race, which was the final event, brought second place in the track meet to the P. H. S. athletes, who won by about fifteen yards. The race was between the High School and the Westfield four. Miller, the first of the four runners for P. H. S., had a lead of about five yards on Breese, his closest competitor, at the end of his 440-yard run between the potato boxes, and this lead was held by Pryor, who ran second for P. H. S. Woodhull, who ran the third 440 for P. H. S., lost distance to S. Clark, but Murphey moved steadily away from Smith and was a good fifteen yards ahead at the end. The Leal's team was weak in this mile relay, but got the point *for third place as the only other* contesting team. The time was 7 minutes 17 seconds.

T. S. Class, of the Westfield team, made a record figure of 5 feet 1 in the running high jump, but the record does not stand because it was in *the competition for second place,* after Dey, P. H. S., had won the event at 5 feet, the record figure, held by Lawrence, who did not show in the event. The 15-yard dash, the first event, was closely contested, Lawrence finally landing first place. The heats were won by Murphey, P. H. S.; Delatour, W. H. S., and Lawrence, Leal's, and in the finals, Murphey was a close second to Lawrence, while Delatour was the last to cross the line. The time was 2 2-5 seconds. The summaries of the meet follow:

Fifteen yard dash—First heat won by Murphey, P. H. S.; second heat won by Delatour, W. H. S.; third heat won by Lawrence, Leal's. Final heat won by Lawrence, Leal's; second, Murphey, P. H. S.; ;third, Delatour, W. H. S. Time 2 2-5 seconds.

Standing broad jump—Won by Lawrence, Leal's; second, Murphey, P. H. S.; third, Morris, P. H. S. Height 9 feet 9½ inches.

Running high jump—Won by Dey, P. H. S.; second, Class, W. H. S.; third, Ham, W. H. S. Height 5 feet.

Three standing broad jumps—Won by Lawrence, Leal's; second, Clark, W. H. S.; third, Murphey, P. H. S. Distance 31 feet 4½ inches. (Plainfield interscholastic record).

Standing high jump—Won by Lawrence, Leal's; second, Clark, W. H. S.; ;third, Dey, P. H. S. Height, 4 feet 8¾ inches. (Plainfield interscholastic record).

Twelve pound shot put—Won by Lawrence, Leal's; second, Winkler, W. H. S.; third, Otto, W. H. S. Distance, 46 feet ½ inch. (Plainfield interscholastic record).

One mile potato race. Four man relay teams)—Won by P. H. S., (Miller, Pryer, Woodhull, Murphey); second, W. H. S., (Breese, Marsh, Clark, Smith); third, Leal's (Rushmore, Duke, Dallas, Lawrence). Time, 7 minutes 17 seconds.

Summary.. of Points.

Event.	Leal's.	P.H.S.	W.H.S.
15-yard dash.....	5	3	1
Standing broad....	5	4	0
Running high......	0	5	4
3 standing broad..	5	1	3
Standing high....	5	1	3
12-lb shot put....	5	0	4
Relay race.......	1	5	3
	26	19	18

COLD FEET.

Where are the girls
Who, the year gone,
Watched for the glad
Leap year to dawn?
Where are the men
That we heard said
Swift to the altar
Would be led
When leap year came
And made its bow?
Where are these young
Folks anyhow

The girls we note,
Are girls till yet;
The bachelors
Don't seem to fret,
They don't scare at
A skirt's frou-frou,
Nor fly at sight
Of peek-a-boo;
And all are single!
All are spared!
It must be that
The girls are scared.

CURES FOR LOVE.

Sages and Writers With Widely Differing Prescriptions.

Absence is one of the means of curing love. Two thousand years ago Ovid *advised his readers* who wished to cure themselves of an unlucky attachment to flee the capital, to travel, hunt or till the soil.

"Love," said Coleridge, "is a local anguish. I am fifty miles away and not half so miserable."

But other men have found that absence increases love. La Rochefoucaul probably hit upon the truth when he said that "absence destroys weak passions, but increases strong ones, as the wind extinguishes a candle, but blows up a fire." If the love is all fancy and has little strength it may be cured by personal contact with the object. But the safer plan perhaps is to keep out of the way; hence travel is a good expedient. Business perhaps is a better one. Ovid said, "If you desire to end your love employ yourself and you will *conquer, for love flees business."*

Still another expedient is reflection upon the unhappiness of married life. A man in search of this view can find it everywhere. Addison said that "beauty soon grows familiar to the lover, fades in his eye *and palls upon the sense," and Haz*litt that, "though familiarity may not breed contempt, it takes the edge off admiration."

Goethe said, "With most marriage it does not take long for things to assume a very piteous look." But none of these men married happily. Goldsmith said, "Many of the English marry in order to have one happy month in their lives," and Colley Cibber, "Oh, how many torments lie in the small circle of a wedding ring!"

But undoubtedly the best way to get rid of one love is to have another. "All love may be expelled by love as poisons are by other poisons," says Dryden. Heine says: "The most effective antidote to woman is woman. In such a case the medicine is often more noxious than the malady, but it is at any rate a change, and in a disconsolate love affair a change in the inamorata is unquestionably the best policy."

GAPPING THE WIGS.

Official Visit of London's Lord Mayor to the Law Courts.

A curious survival of mediaeval custom is witnessed in London on every lord mayor's day. This is an official visit of the lord mayor to the law courts. In old times the sovereign himself awaited at Westminster the coming of the lord mayor in a chariot of state with sword bearer, mace holder, chaplain and gorgeously liveried coachmen and footmen. The forms have been changed, and the visit is now paid to the high court, *but the spirit of the act remains, for* the lord mayor opens his term in the Mansion House with a ceremonial involving recognition of the supreme authority of the crown.

The instrument used for expressing this traditional idea is an old fashioned cocked hat. When the lord mayor in his splendid robes of office enters the high court with his retinue in costume he solemnly lifts his cocked hat three times from his head and salutes the lord chief justice and the justices.

The judges always wear robes and wigs when in court. For lord mayor's day they have also a flat black cap, which can be slipped over the top of the wig. The lord chief justice and his associates return the lord mayor's salute gravely, but do not take off their black caps. If they were to do this, they would place the crown on a level of equality with the municipality.

The lord mayor, with his retinue, then visits the judges in other courts to invite them to the Guildhall banquet. When the rustling noise of the procession is heard each judge fumbles in a drawer, pulls out a little square of black cloth and crowns his wig with it. The lord mayor takes off his three cornered hat three times, and the justice on the bench bows, but remains covered.—New York *Tribune.*

Makes Him Mad.

"Don't you think, major," inquired the young man in the front row, "that he sings those battle songs realistically?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the gentleman aforesaid—"so realistically, in fact, that I feel like fighting all the time I'm listening to him!"—London Answers.

P. H. S. FIVE CHAMPIONS

President Gavett, of Y.M.C.A. Presents Championship Cup to School Team.

LEAL'S WON LAST TITLE GAME.

Defeated P. H. S. 34-29 Yesterday in Listless Game—Champion Medals Given Out.

Awarded the championship cup as winners of the local interscholastic basketball league, the Plainfield High School five lost their last league game with the Leal's School team at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Wednesday afternoon, when the private school five *was victorious by a score of 34-29.* The big three-handled pewter tankard, twelve inches high, and appropriately engraved, was presented between the halves by President J. W. Gavett, of the association. The president spoke a few words congratulating the team on their record in the league play, and Walter Caldwell, captain of the school team, received the cup for the team and responded with a few words of thanks in behalf of the school. The individual medals awarded to the members of the championship team, were presented by Mr. Gavett and distributed to the members of the team on the floor by Caldwell. Those who receive the medals as members of the title-winning five are Caldwell, Doane, Snyder, Mortimer, Morris, Parsons and Robins.

*The high school boys played a list*less sort of game Wednesday, weakened by the absence of Caldwell, Doane and Morris from the line-up. Leal's, on the other hand, played fast ball all the time, scoring seventeen points each half. Martin scored eight baskets and Duke accepted seven chances from the foul line. At the end of the first half, the score was 17-14 in favor of Leal's, and they kept the lead through the greater part of the game. Snyder, of the high school five, scored four baskets, and Mortimer three. Snyder made good on seven chances from the foul line. The lineups and summaries:

P. H. S.—Murphey and Robins, forwards; Mortimer, centre; Parsons and Snyder, guards. Leal's—Dallas and Martin, forwards; Brown, Day, centre; Duke and Rushmore, guards. Field goals: Martin, 8; Snyder, 4; Mortimer, 3; Dallas, 2; Duke, 2; Murphey, 2; Robins, 2; Day. Goals from fouls: Duke, 7; Snyder, 7. Leal's awarded a point on technicality in the first half.

Referee, Charles B. Morse; scorer, *Van Zandt; timer, Adams, of Leal's.* Twenty minute halves.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
P. H. S.	4	2	.666
N. P. H. S.	3	3	.500
Leal's	2	4	.333

DEMAND THAT TERRILL ROAD BE MACADAMIZED

The residents of Fanwood and Scotch Plains desiring of obtaining road improvements in their part of the county have undertaken to bring about the macadamizing of the road which is the dividing line between the township and city of Plainfield, which leads from the township to Mount St. Mary's College, the splendid structure occupying a site on the picture lands in North Plainfield.

The matter was brought to the attention of the Fanwood Township Committee and the following resolutions adopted by that body will be sent to the Boards of Freeholders of Union and Somerset counties:

Whereas the road known as Terrill road, which road is the dividing *line between the Township and Bor*ough of Fanwood and the City of Plainfield has never been macadamized and is in a bad state and condition;

And whereas in the opinion of this Board the interests of the Township of Fanwood and of the adjacent municipalieies would be greatly promoted by the macadamizing of said road; therefore be it

Resolved that the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union be and they hereby are requested to take such action looking to the macadamizing of the said Terrill road, from Green Brook to Raritan Road, and the adoption of said road as a county road, as said Board may deem proper under the State Aid Act.

Further resolved that the Clerk of this Board be and he hereby is requested to certify a copy of these resolutions and to present the same to the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Quartz Thermometers.

In France Mons. Dufour has succeeded in making thermometer tubes of pure quartz. Not only are these tubes exceedingly transparent, but their resistence to heat and other advantages make them superior to glass for thermometers intended to measure high temperatures. In such thermometers melted tin takes the place of mercury, and the scale reads from about 465 degrees Fahrenheit up over 1000 degrees. It could be run up to 1800 degrees, for quartz does not soften below that temperature.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION MARKS THIS WEDDING

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stephens, 334 East Fifth street, Wednesday, their granddaughter, Miss Emma L. Emmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Emmons, of North Plainfield, was married to Jacob V. Coles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Coles, of Scotch Plains. The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock, Rev. C. L. Goodrich, of the Congregational church, officiating.

Mrs. Mary B. Frentz, of Summit, was matron of honor, and L. C. Bunnell, also of Summit, was the best man. The bride was gowned in white silk and carried white sweet peas. The matron of honor also wore a gown of white silk and carried a bouquet of roses.

After the ceremony congratulations were showered upon the couple and supper was served. While the guest were enjoying the festivities of the occasion a company of friends called to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Stephens in honor of the thirty-ninth anniversary of their wedding. They were completely surprised having no intimation of the intended visit. They joined with the bride and groom in receiving congratulations and both couples received a great many handsome and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens were married at Morristown thirty-nine years ago yesterday by Rev. C. Abbott French, pastor of the Presbyterian church of that place at the time. Mrs. Stephens, who was a native of Morristown, was Miss Emma L. Loree. Mr. Stephens was born at Stanhope, *Morris county, but was living at Mor*ristown at the time. Shortly after their marriage they moved to Westfield and twenty-five years ago they came to Plainfield, where they have resided ever since. Mr. Stephens has been employed at the local postoffice for the past eighteen years as a letter-carrier, being the oldest in point of service. He is also prominent in G. A. R. circles, having been commander of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R. Mrs. Stephens is also active in the Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Post. By their marriage they have had two children, Charles Stephens, of Elizabeth, and Mrs. William B. Emmons, of the borough.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Coles left to enjjoy a honeymoon in the southern part of the State. Upon their return they will reside at the home of the bride's grandparents on East Fifth street.

Among those at the double celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Coles and son, Fred, Miss Harriet V. Coles, Thompson C. Coles, Mrs. Horace Hand and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hand, L. C. Bunnell, Mrs. Mary B. Frentz, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Emmons, Miss Lydia Emmons, Miss Anna Emmons, John B. Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stephens, Mrs. George Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Mobus, Mrs. *Alfred Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. George* Hoagland and daughter, Miss Bertha Hoagland, Mrs. John Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schmeyer, Miss Irene Sokol, Miss Emily Eckhardt, Miss Isabel Conover, Mrs. C. M. Meeker and daughters.

BUSINESS MEN'S FIVE END SEASON UNDEFEATED

As winners of the Local League of five basketball teams which have just completed their league schedule, the Business Men's five will receive their championship medals at the annual gymnasium contest of the association to be held April 16. The presentation will be President J. W. Gavett, of the Y. M. C. A. The Business Men won all of the eight games played.

Physical Director Listman announced this morning that the fol*lowing members of the Business* Men's team will receive the medals: John H. Doane (captain), E. L. Jarvis, George C. M. Smith, F. O. Dunning, and George C. Clark. The standing of the teams in the league follows:

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Business Men	8	0	1,000
Leaders	5	3	.625
Baptists	3	5	.375
Rangers	2	6	.250
Seniors	2	6	.250

More Oratory Wanted.

The remark made on a prolix Scotch counsel when some one observed that he was "surely wasting a great deal of time" is among the wittiest of bar anecdotes: "Time! He has long exhausted time and has encroached upon eternity!"

*It is seldom, to do the judges jus*tice, that they encourage this failing in counsel. But in Cockburn's memoirs we are told how a dull and commonplace advocate was almost frightened out his wits by an observation of Lord Meadowbank, who thought his style undignified: "Declaim, sir. Why don't you declaim? Speak to me as if I were a popular assembly."—St. James' Gazette.

Also Chess is on the Square.

"For my part I don't see any more harm in a game of cards than in a game of chess."

"But consider the associations."

"What associations?"

"Why, at chess you play with two bishops, while at cards you play with four knaves."—Boston Transcript.

COMMUTERS' CLOSE CALL

Jumped Over Dividing Fence at Netherwood Station in Front of Fast Express.

BARELY ESCAPED BEING HIT.

Were Making "Short Cut" From Standing Train, a Practice Railroad Officials Have Sought to Discourage.

The practice of jumping over the dividing fence of the Central's tracks at the Netherwood station in order to avoid going through the subway after leaving westbound trains, came within a hair's-breadth of costing the lives of two commuters Friday night. *Unaware of the approach of* a "Philly" flyer" they sprang off the 5:53 express directly in the middle of the eastbound passenger track. The flyer was almost upon them and both men gave wild leaps for safety as the engineer jerked the whistle cord. One of them, wearing a light overcoat, fell as he reached the eastbound freight track and was so badly frightened he did not regain his feet until after the train had passed.

The "Philly" is the one that passes the Plainfield station at a mile-a-minute clip at 5:45 but was running about five minutes late. It is generally on time and accordingly is beyond Netherwood before the 5:53 pulls in. The commuters have grown accustomed to a clear track for the fence jump and this fact led to the near-victims making the jump without first looking to see if there was any danger. Their identity could not be learned as they hurried away as soon as they recovered their composure.

Leaping over the fence has also been prevalent at the North Avenue *station and the railroad officials have* sought in vain to stop the practice. As a rule about a dozen men take the "short cut" at the arrival of all the incoming evening trains and the fact that none of them have been caught is due to good luck more than management. Fatalities have been brought about in this way at Westfield, Cranford, Bayonne and other places along the line.

"DUTCH SUPPER" FOR THE DOMINIES' BENEFIT

Under the auspices of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church, a Dutch supper was given in Vincent chapel Friday night, the purpose of which was to raise funds for the entertainment of delegates to the conference to be held here the first week in April. Liberal patronage was accorded and the affair was considered one of the best given by the Epworthians. The chapel was appropriately decorated in true Dutch style, while the members of the league were picturesque in their Dutch costumes.

It was a "Dutch treat" for every *one attending the affair. Various* booths were arranged in the class rooms, where different dishes were served. Patrons were invited to visit them and make such selections for their supper as they desired, after which they would go to one of the numerous tables and eat. There was almost everything on the menu one would care for, from clam chowder to ice cream, cake and coffee, with all the trimmings. The chicken salad was particularly good and the demand far exceeded the supply, in fact everything was sold out at an early hour.

After the supper there was a musical program and "Mrs. Ruggles and her children" were shown in shadow pictures and pantomime by some of the young people. Miss Hope Irene Miller was "Mrs. Ruggles," and her *children were Robert Becker, Frank* Rowley, Jr., Arthur Slade, Charles Smith, Clarence Skiff, Kathryn Bingaman, Pauline Gates, Caroline Slauson and Charlotte Skiff. As the pictures were shown Miss Bertha Whitney read the story. Other features were selections by an orchestra and piano numbers by Miss Jubilee Rowley and Miss Mildred Burnett.

While the affair was given by the Epworth League, Miss Edna French, as chairman of the social committee, had general supervision of it. Those in charge of the booths and the waitresses were as follows:

Chowder, Miss Mattie Humble, Miss Caroline Shaver; tea, coffee and milk, the Misses Gesswein, Mrs. Chas. Gesswein, Mrs. Joseph Dunham; bread and butter, Miss Helen Whitney, Miss Antoinette Aalholm, Miss Nan Wilson; baked beans and potato chips, the Misses Pryor and Long; salad, Miss Frances Weed, the Misses Stowell, Harmon, Lake, Curtis, Beard and Martin; pie and cake, Miss Hope Irene Miller, Miss Kathryne Slade, Miss Disbrow; ice cream, Mrs. Maurice McGrath; meat, Mrs. Harold Whitney, Miss Margaretta Runyon; waitresses, the Misses Dorothy and Marion Lynn, Kathryn Sminck, Helen Edgar, Hannah Bingaman, Hazel Moore, Edna Mosher, Mildred Burnett, Gertrude Pryor and the Misses Beekman. The flowers for the affair were donated by Mrs. L. J. Denton.

Switzerland is the centre of the snail-cultivating industry.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1908.

It is a matter of conjecture what good purpose W. W. Suydam thought he was serving when he fathered a resolution in the Common Council for the police to clear the streets of "loiterers." If he is at all acquainted with existing conditions in this city, he should have knowledge of the fact that a big majority of the taxpayers who are guilty of this offense (?) are honest toilers who have been thrown out of employment temporarily by the existing hard times. They are not as a rule loafers, but good men who have not the means to enjoy club life and other forms of amusement while the financial depression lasts. It is safe to say that very, very few of them obstruct the pavements and that none of them would be guilty of offending any person. These facts are known to the police and could have been learned by Mr. Suydam had he consulted with the head of the police department. They could have been learned if he had discussed the subject with the chairman of the Councilmanic police committee, who it seems was the proper person, if any, to introduce such a measure. It is a pity, indeed, that the city fathers acted so hastily in passing so entirely an uncalled for resolution just at this time.

ANNEXATION'S FATE.

That politics will defeat the passage of the proposed referendum annexation and consolidation bills, should the Bi-municipal Consolidation Commission, cause their introduction at the present session of the Legislature, is freely predicted. Practical politics and personal animosities were instrumental six years ago in the victory won at the polls by those then opposed to the scheme and the same fate is in store, it is generally believed, if the proposition is brought before the Legislature this year.

Dwelling on this phase of the scheme, the Newark Evening News, which like any other common-sense newspaper, favors the idea, says:

"There ought to be a Greater Plainfield created by the consolidation of that city and the borough of North Plainfield, for these two municipalities are now practically one in every respect except the fact that they have two governments and are located in different counties. The attempt has been made in the past to unite them, but it has resulted in failure because of political conditions, and it is likely to fail again for the same reason when the bill now being drawn by former Supreme Court Justice Gilbert Collins is introduced in the Legislature, probably next week. This measure provides for consolidation, and also for the annexation of North Plainfield, now a portion of Somerset county, to Union county, and it has the indorsement, it is believed, of a majority of the residents of both places.

But the carrying through of this project this year would be apt to endanger the success of the Republicans of Somerset county, and there's the rub. There are Senators to be elected from both Somerset and Union next fall, and the party in control of the Legislature is not likely to do anything that will endanger the success of their candidate, who will probably be Senator Frelinghuysen. Last fall the Republicans, on the vote for Governor, carried Somerset by only 163 plurality, as Fort received 3,542 and Katzenbach 3,379. At the same election North Plainfield gave Fort a plurality of 214, and had the returns of that municipality been eliminated from the county returns, Somerset would have gone for Katzenbach by fifty-one plurality. It is questionable, even in a Presidential year, if Somerset will surely do better for a Republican Senatorial candidate than it did for Fort, and so with North Plainfield taken from the county the latter would be in the gravest danger of being surely Democratic next November.

"It is for this reason that Senator Frelinghuysen can be counted upon to oppose the annexation of North Plainfield to Union county, and he will undoubtedly be given support by the State leaders and a majority of his fellow-members of the Senate. It is reported that Senator Ackerman, who is also a candidate for renomination this year, will, on the other hand, do his best to bring about the passage of the measure. From a political point of view, it would be a great advantage to him to have the measure enacted into a law. Last fall the Republicans carried Union county on the Governorship by 813 plurality, and if the county had contained North Plainfield, these figures would have been swelled to 1,030. That is none too wide a margin to figure on this year when matters political are so unsettled, and Senator Ackerman would undoubtedly feel safer if North Plaineld were in his county. He can, therefore, with good grace work for the passage of the bill and he can use the argument that the best interests of the people of the two places demand consolidation. When it is merely a question between the interests of the people and the interests of the politicians, however, in a case like that of the Plainfields, the public usually takes a back seat, and that is probably what will happen in this instance."

AMUSEMENTS.

The splendid acting of Charlotte Walker and Frank Keenan in "The Warrens of Virginia," at the Belasco theatre, has been compared by such eminent critics as William Winter to the highest standards of the American stage, and many of the idle actors now in New York attend the performances of the superb production which Mr. Belasco has given the stirring drama of Old Dominion in order to witness not only a striking and effective play, but such acting as is rarely seen at a New York theatre nowadays. The theatre is crowded at every performance, and curtain calls are the order after the strong climaxes and forceful situations in which the play abounds. The curtain on the first act never rises but the audience breaks into applause at the realistic beauty of the scene.

Charles Frohman and Henry Miller present "The Servant in the House" at the Savoy theatre. The piece is a drama in three acts, modern in manners, classic in structure, and loveless in story, by C. Rann Kennedy. The author is the husband of Edith Wynne Matthison; the nephew of C. Rann Kennedy, the famous translater of the classics, and is remembered by some for his acting on "The Doctour" in the morality play made celebrated by his wife's performance of "Everyman." Mr. Miller does not act in the play. The company, known as "The Henry Miller Associate Players," includes Edith Wynne Matthison, Tyrone Power, Walter Hampton, Arthur Lewis, Charles Dalton and Mabel Moore. This is understood to be the first of a set of plays that will be offered. It is playing to "S. R. O." houses.

Proctor's theatre, Newark, for week of March 23. The stellar feature will be the initial vaudeville appearance here of Aubrey Buncicault and Dorothy Door, in a condenced version of Grace George's success "Divorcons." Ella Snyder and her dancing boys present a well dressed singing and dancing turn. Stuart Barnes will tell in his inimitable way original stories, tells how they do things "In Vod-vil." The Josetti Troupe, six in number, will astonish and please with marvelous skill and daring in acrobatic feats. Zaretzsky Troupe are an aggregation of Russian dancers who go through all the whirlwind gyrations peculiar to this style of dancing in an entertaining manner. Jack Reidy and Elsie Currior present one of the best singing acts in vaudeville. Gilbert and Katen, newcomers here, will enliven the bill with parodies on the latest songs in Hebrew dialect. The Musical Craigs appear in a refined and up-to-date musical act. A new film of animated pictures will complete the bill.

The season's latest novelty in the world of entertainment is offered for the amusement of New York theatre-goers, the Shuberts producing Clyde Fitch's new comedy entitled "Girls" at Daly's theatre. The subject of girls is one that has been of interest ever since the world began—and their many attempts to go their way through life independent of man and his moral and financial support has probably caused more to be written and spoken pro and con than any other subject that has engaged public attention. In "Girls" Mr. Fitch has taken hold of the subject in a most entertaining and instructive way, and the comedy tells us the story of four girls of education and refinement who come to New York to live bachelor lives, depending only upon their own efforts to win success. They live the studio life and we are shown the girls in all the glory of "independence," asserting their rights and equality with mere man. Mr. Fitch has been kind to the girls, for, instead of permitting the curtain to fall with them unhappy, he lets us see the right man in the right place, taking charge of the girls, who, after all, are just like the rest of their sex, ready to succumb when the man comes along. It is expected that Broadway will have something to talk about for months to come when "Girls" stars its campaign at Daly's.

Speaking of "The Merry Widow," today in different parts of the world, particularly at the New Amsterdam theatre, New York, one hundred Sonias are merrily dancing the Merry Widow, and as many Prince Danillos are waltzing in the widely scattered theatres of the world. From the Ural mountains to Chicago, from Archangel to Cape Town, "The Merry Widow" is being played. It is said that the role receives treatment in this country quite different to that received abroad. The acting of the American Sonias is more circumspect and less Carmenesque. The original Sonia was Frauline Guenther, who has played the role continuously in Vienna for two years. She would not fulfill our idea of the widow, because she is stout and rather slow of movement, but she has a wonderful voice, and affects a dreamy sort of languor that has given her great success. In Hamburg, Marie Ottermana, a woman who looks much like Frauline Guenther, and who is, perhaps, even a little larger, is credited with unusual success. The London Sonia is Lillie Elsie, a strinkingly beautiful English girl, fair, tall, lithe and graceful. She is celebrated as the ideal, sensuous Sonia. Ethel Jackson, who is playing the widow in New York, has been described as nakedly simple in her acting, and one enthusiastic young writer said that she was Venus Victrix come to life.

NEARLY A HERO.

The new Shubert production, "Nearly a Hero," in which this enterprising firm is starring Sam Bernard at the Casino, New York, has proved to be one of the biggest finds of the season, and with three such exceptional productions as this one, Lew Fields at the Herald Square theatre and Williams and Walker at the Majestic, backed by the glories of the seven hundred voice chorus at the Hippodrome, the Shuberts are setting a pace that will not be approached for many seasons. The new vehicle in which Mr. Bernard is being starred is a typical Casino affair, with all the atmosphere of that famous theatre's best days. The girls are plentiful and lovely to the eye, the gowns are the most richly designed and executed seen on that stage in y ars, and the whole atmosphere of the production is one of gorgeousness in staging and equipment which would do credit to the record of any theatrical producing firm.

Rawson Twin Takes a Wife.

Albert W. Rawson, one of the Rawson twins, of Hillsdale, a grandson of Laura Keene, the actress, who was on the stage at the time President Lincoln was assassinated, has married. His bride was Miss Jessie Tompkins, daughter of the late Mrs. George W. Tompkins, proprietor of the Hillsdale Manor House. The bridegroom will conduct the hotel.

PRESENT GOOD PROGRAM AT THIS ENTERTAINMENT

About 125 people enjoyed the musical and literary entertainment given in Trinity Reformed church Monday night by the quartet choir of the church, comprising Miss Etta Raybert, soprano; Miss Winifred Carroll, contralto; F. S. Cutter, bass, and E. D. Young, tenor; assisted by Miss Justine Roberts, of Brooklyn, elocutionist. The affair was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Christian Work Society and was a success in every respect.

An excellent program was arranged, and the various numbers by the quartet, as well as the solos, were greeted with hearty encores, to which the singers generously responded. Miss Lillian A. Force was the accompanist of the evening. The work of the vocalists demonstrated the care and training given under the direction of Arthur L. Titsworth, organist and choirmaster of the church.

The program opened with a quartet selection, "Parting Kiss," by Pinsuti, which was followed with a bass solo, "Awake, My Beloved, Awake," Oliver, by Mr. Cutter. He was in fine voice and his singing delighted everyone as was shown by the very hearty applause accorded him. Miss Roberts then gave two numbers, "Rosa," a pathetic Italian story, and "Tin Gee-Gee," with musical accompaniment. The first selection was original and both called for an encore. She at once won favor with the audience and during the evening she was repeatedly called back.

The next number was a soprano solo, "A Gypsy Maiden, I," Parker, by Miss Raybert. Her attractive voice was heard to the best advantage and in response to an encore she gave an old favorite selection.

"On the Beach" was the title of a tenor solo by Edmund D. Young, which he gave in good style, responding with an encore. Miss Roberts was again given a cordial reception when she gave an original selection, "The Shop Girl," being typical of an every day scene in one of the large department stores. Her second number was an imitation of a young woman practicing her music lesson, which was exceedingly clever.

Miss Winifred Carroll, contralto, gave two numbers, "Slave Song," Terese del Reig," and "Prayer," Starr, with a pleasing selection for an encore. She has a voice of great sweetness and strength and her singing was much enjoyed.

A feature of the program was a duet, "Ich Fukle Deinen Odem," Hoffman, by Miss Raybert and Mr. Cutter, which called forth hearty applause. Miss Roberts again favored the audience with some of her best selections and it was with regret on the part of the audience that her part of the evening's entertainment was concluded.

The final numbers were "Kate," Hawley, and "All Through the Night," Damrosch, by the quartet, which were a fitting close to the fine program. In the arrangements for the musicale Mrs. L. B. VanCamp and Mrs. George W. Cole assisted in the attractive decorations about the platform.

Brooksides to Open Season.

The Brooksides will start the baseball season on Saturday, March 28, when a game will be played with the Juniors on Hope Common. The lineup for the Brooksides will be as follows: Catchers, T. Mullin, Schoeller; pitchers, Conshay, Stoltz; first-base, Rutledge; second-base, Elliott; short-stop, W. Mullin; third-base, Connelly; left-field, Harney; centrefield, Howe; right-field, Conshay and Stoltz.

MONTCLAIR CITIZENS SCORE SCHOOL BOARD.

At the public hearing held in Montclair Hall Saturday night an attempt was made to adopt a resolution censuring the Montclair Board of Education for criminal neglect in not adopting safeguards against danger of fire and panic at the public schools of Montclair. The calmer counsel of some of the four hundred men and women present prevented such severe condemnation, and the resolution introduced by Charles Whiting Baker was finally adopted, urging the School Board to take immediate action to reduce the danger of fire, panic and disease in the local schools and calling for the appointment of a committee to make an investigation of the buildings and bring the defects of construction to the notice of the Board.

The meeting Saturday night was called for the purpose of hearing the report of a committee of prominent citizens, appointed at a meeting held in Unity Hall last fall, to act in bringing about an adjustment of the differences that existed between the Town Council and the Board of Education and prevented the erection of the much needed Grammar School. The committee, while it has not achieved any definite results, has been informed that the Board of Education has prepared new plans for the building, and that the situation now appears favorable for the early commencement of the construction of the new school, which will cost over $200,000.

Lack of proper fire protection at the schools was brought up at the meeting by George Da Cunha. There were talks on the subject by Messrs. Starr J. Murphy, Frederick W. Gates, George W. Murray, F. W. Holloway, James Owen and others. All favored immediate action by the Board of Education in removing the dangers which Mr. Da Cunha declared have made death traps of some of the schools, but they opposed the adoption of a resolution offered by Ezra Fitch, censuring the School Board for criminal neglect, and favored the resolution, which was finally adopted. The discussion of the subject was very warm. F. Gordon Smith read the report of a fire inspector of the city of New York whom he had employed to visit the schools, and this report confirmed Mr. Da Cunha's statement of the dangers at the school. Great interest was taken in the meeting, and many women were present. Decatur M. Sawyer presided.

WANTS EQUAL NUMBER OF CHURCHES AND SALOONS.

The Rev. Albert von Schlieder, pastor of the fashionable Dutch Reformed church, of Montclair Heights, is of the opinion that the ratio of the churches to the population of Montclair should be the same as that of the saloons—one for every fifteen hundred persons.

The Rev. Mr. von Schlieder says there are too many churches in the town. He declares that of the twenty-one that are now supported here thirteen could safely be dispensed with. Eight ministers and eight churches are all that the town requires, Dr. Schlieder declares.

There are eight saloons in Montclair, and it is said that the excise committee of the Town Council intends reducing the number to seven. As there is no municipal control of the churches it is likely that the town will continue to have what Dr. von Schlieder believes is a surfeit of religious ministration. Dr. von Schlieder says:

"A low spirituality comes from the constant struggle to keep bills and salaries paid, creating an apparent necessity for fairs, suppers and other pharasaical claptrap to maintain the gospel, giving education to the young that religion is barter, and calling forth a few, who, from the evidence of financial ability, are qualified to become pillars of the church. Haughty thoughtlessness is the struggle to compete through pulpit power. Witness the floating church populace which flocks to hear the latest voice and remains only until the next advertisement. And witness the effort of the faithful to attract that some may return and abide.

"We younger ministers are not the real soul savers; they are the older pastors, whose work is individual. Selfish individualism is created by the above conditions in breeding the odious church boss, who breeds factions who breed the devil in our churches. The people who are responsible for these thirteen unnecessary churches in Montclair are responsible for thirteen men dwarfing their powers and indirectly encouraging the most influential hypocrisy—namely, ministerial."

Killed by Engine in Jersey City.

Edward Simon, forty years of age, of No. 92 Pacific avenue, Jersey City, was run over by a drill engine at Van Horn street crossing, in Jersey City early yesterday morning, and almost instantly killed. He was crossing the track and did not see the engine approaching. He leaves a widow and three children.

Camphorated Oil.

This is splendid for cuts, bruises, sore throat bunions and lame backs. Put a pint of kerosene into a quart bottle, add all the gum camphor it will dissolve and shake, until the camphor is taken up by the oil. Then mix with it a half pint of sweet oil and 5 cents worth of laudanum. Shake vigorously before using.

ACKERMAN ON C. S. BILL

Union's Senator Explains the Real Purpose of Measure He is Fathering.

WHEREIN IT WILL BENEFIT.

Favors a Non-Partisan Civil Service Commission—People's Business Is Most Important.

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, father of the Civil Service measure bearing his name, in talking of the provisions of his bill says:

"A Governor of New York said once, in speaking of the Civil Service regulations in New York, where they had been in force fourteen years: 'Now that we have it embodied in the constitution of the State, it is deemed by the people that appointments in the various civil divisions of the State shall be according to merit and fitness, so far as practical, to be determined by examinations, and those examinations, so far as practical, to be competitive. In my opinion, there is no clause in the constitution since those great clauses embodying our fundamental rights were written which is of greater importance to the maintenance of high standards of adminstration than the clause relating to the Civil Service.'

"I understand that, wherever Civil Service laws have been enacted, no serious efforts have been made to secure their repeal, and they have proved to be both economical and efficient. The object of Senate bill No. 6 is to benefit all the people, not to hurt them, for it means a fair show for everybody. It means a square deal to those holding and seeking employment in the public service.

"The suggested law for New Jersey is based on the principle of merit and fitness. It expressly states that no question in any examination shall relate to political or religious opinions or affiliations. It also provides that such examinations shall be practical in their character, and shall relate to those matters which will fairly test the relative capacity of the persons examined to discharge the duties of the position to which they seek to be appointed. The examinations are to be in such locality or localities as will most readily provide an opportunity for all citizens of the State or to all citizens of any municipality that may adopt the provisions of the act. Do these things look like theories, or are they common sense and practical propositions?

"Take the case of the unskilled laborers. Vacancies in the labor class shall be filled by appointment from lists of applicants and preference in employment shall be given according to the date of application—and the only examination in this class refers to age, residence, physical condition, ability to labor, sobriety, industry, capacity and experience in the trade or employment for which he applies. The laborer is protected in his subsequent employment in the public service the same as the other branches of the service. Is there anything fanciful about this plan? Is it unbusinesslike?

"The object of Senate bill No. 6 is to have the business of the State—and it is a detailed business proposition of serious and lasting value to the people—conducted as well as it can be conducted, and with a degree of efficiency equal to the highest commercial standards. While primarily the object of the act is not to protect a class of people who happen to be engaged in the State's service, yet it is only fair, equitable and proper that those who are now doing excellent work shall continue to hold their offices or employments, and shall not be removed except for cause, as provided in the act. Is this an unreasonable proposition?

"Criticism is something made that the Civil Service laws create and officeholding class, but the statistics of changes where the laws are in force indicate that just the reverse is the case.

"That is to say, the separations from the service are numerous, owing chiefly to the attractions and better opportunities in commercial fields. For this reason it is important that faithfulness and efficiency should be recognized and rewarded in the public service, and that those who distinguish themselves in public work should be promoted and have a reasonable security in their tenure of office.

"There is no business more important than the people's business, for it relates to records and documents of great value to the people, both individually and collectively, and to transactions involving millions, and it should be conducted on the most systematic, economical and efficient basis. Who can successfully impeach this proposition?

"I don't think the commission should be an elective body, for it will have nothing to do with the political policy of the State, and it ought not to have anything whatever to do with politics on a political campaign. The same argument would apply to electing by popular vote the State Board of Assessors or any other similar body, which should be absolutely separated from politics.

"It would also be necessary to hold a State convention in order simply to nominate one Civil Service commissioner. I don't think such an expense would be warranted. If possible, I would like to see the commission a non-partisan body."

ON THE APOSTLES CREED

Rev. Dr. Herring Takes "I Believe" as First Topic for Series of Talks.

IT HAS DEFINITE MEANING.

First Two Words Tell of Kind of Belief One Is to Have In God's Revelation.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church began Sunday a series of twelve Sunday evening discourses on "The Apostles Creed." The treatment of the various themes will be practical and personal application will be made. Last night the topic was "I Believe."

In part Dr. Herring spoke as follows:

"This much of the Apostles Creed shall be our topic for tonight, 'I believe.' I think that that part of it alone should be sufficient to hold our attention for one sermon. These are the first words of the oldest and simplest of the great creeds of the church.

"For two thousand years men have been uttering this creed as their response to God's revelation of Himself. We know that the outlines of this creed were in existence in the second century but who wrote the creed is a problem. It certainly is a most excellent summary of Apostolic teaching.

"The first thought of the creed is not an 'affirmation of God' but an 'affirmation of man.' It is not 'God spoke,' but 'I believe.' The Bible is God's word to man. The Creed is man's answer to God. A man's creed presupposes his faith. His creed is the embodiment of his faith.

"Every man believes something, and a very definite something and he shapes his life accordingly. He believes in getting rich or he has political ambitions. He doesn't put this faith on paper but it is very evident what his ideals are.

"It is sometimes said that it makes no difference what a man believes if he is only sincere. Now sincerity is a great virtue, but a man's beliefs make the man. His whole life is shaped by his practical faith.

"It helps a man to have a definite creed to which he gives his hearty assent. Don't let it be too short for in that way he may shut out a part of God's necessary truth. Don't overestimate one part of God's truth to the obliteration of another. The Apostles Creed presents the great truths of the Christian faith in harmonious relation. You believe in Christian Science? Well I believe some parts of that, but you deny the forgiveness of sins, which runs like a scarlet thread through the whole Bible. Your Christian Science is not 'Christian' for it omits the essential truth of Christianity. But the first two words of the Creed tell me of the kind of belief I am to have in God's revelation.

"It is 'I believe in.' Believe in what? Believe in God and all his revelation. That is something more than intellectual belief. It means that there are realities above your temporal experience, that the eternal God who never changes is your refuge, and that underneath you through time and eternity are the everlasting arms."

LOCAL TRUST COMPANY ON A ROLL OF HONOR

The current supplement to "The Financier," a financial publication of New York, contains a roll of honor of trust companies of the United States for 1908, carefully prepared from the latest data available, and publishes a list of 239 companies with surplus and profits in excess of capital. The Plainfield Trust Company ranks 123 in the honor list with a capital of $100,000, surplus and profits, $151,507 and a percentage of $151.51 of surplus and profits to capital.

The fact that The Plainfield Trust Company has a place on the honor roll with all the leading institutions of this character in the United States, speaks well for the management, because it puts the stamp of solidity and prosperity on the institution and again because position on the honor roll cannot be bought. It is an absolute requirement that surplus and profits be larger than the authorized capital to be enrolled. As a rule but few in our State are entitled to such honor and those fortunate to be listed the in a class by themselves and knowledge of such standing is a guarantee and assurance to local patrons or to bank correspondents that they are doing business with the best bank in the locality and people like to deal with strong concerns.

Ex-Presidents Honorary Senators.

Mr. Coudrey, of Missouri, in Congress on Saturday, introduced a bill providing that all ex-Presidents of the United States shall become honorary members of the United States Senate for life, and as such shall receive a compensation of $25,000 per annum.

CONFERENCE'S CAMPAIGN

Visiting M. E. Ministers Plan to Conduct Meetings in all the Shops.

ALSO AT RESCUE MISSION.

Preachers Assigned For Special Evangelistic Services During First Week In April.

In connection with the sessions of the Newark Conference to be held here April 1-7, a number of special meetings have been arranged in which members of the conference will take part. There will be services every night at the Plainfield Rescue Mission at 8 o'clock, the topics and speakers being as follows:

April 1, "Why I Believe in God," Rev. J. B. J. Rhoades; 2, "Why I Believe in Prayer," Rev. William Redheffer; 3, "Why I Believe in Salvation?" Rev. Wilbert Westcott; 4, "Why I Believe in Christ?" Rev. R. J. Watkins; 5, Why I Believe in the Bible?" Rev. C. H. Powers; 6, "Why I Believe in Heaven?" Rev. John Bovenizer.

The same subjects as above on the same dates will be used at services to be held at the Salvation Army by these speakers: Rev. D. B. Tompkins, Rev. W. H. Hampton, Rev. C. S. Kemble, Rev. J. H. Howard, Rev. Thomas Hall, Rev. M. E. Grant.

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. shop meetings will be held at noon as follows:

Thursday and Friday, April 2 and 3, Scott Press Works, speakers, Rev. W. H. Morgan and Rev. R. B. Urmy; Saturday, April 4, Quincey-Manchester-Sergeant Co. shop, Rev. C. L. Mead; Monday, April 6, Scott Press Works, Rev. F. C. Baldwin; Tuesday, April 7, Manganese Steel Safe Works, Rev. A. H. Lucas. A conference quartet, comprising Revs. F. I. Hubach, C. S. Kemble, S. Davis and M. E. Andariese will sing at these services.

On Sunday afternoon, April 5, at 4 o'clock, meetings will be held for boys and men at the Y. M. C. A. Rev. J. H. E. Shultz will address the boys and Rev. C. L. Mead the men. At the Y. W. C. A., Rev. Dr. Henry Buttz, president of Drew Theological Seminary, at Madison, will be the speaker.

Being Punished.

The duck who voted against bonds
For drainage now salutes
His friends—that is if he has friends,
Clothed in hip ribber boots.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R., Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect January 26, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.48, 7.09, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.23, 7.53, 8.52, 9.34, 9.40, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.22, 5.41, 6.25, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.53 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.27, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.37, 4.29, 5.22, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.25, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.22, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 5.47, 7.09 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42 (Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 (3.42 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only, Saturdays only) p. m. Sundays—(7.53 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.15, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.43, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 6.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—6.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 6.29, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.26, 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8:45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. — W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:00, 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30, 6:00, 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 2:30, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:30, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30 and 6:00

WATCHUNG. WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

W. H. PIPE, P. M.

COPS MAKE GOOD HAUL

Gang of Bicycle Thieves Rounded Up and Two Members Landed in Jail.

THIRD ESCAPES BY FLIGHT.

Eight Wheels Stolen Here Recovered and Many More Found to Have Been Sold.

As the result of an arrest made Saturday night, Detective-Sergeant J. Flynn, of the local police force, yesterday located a gang of bicycle thieves who have been stealing wheels in Plainfield by the wholesale. Two prisoners are now at headquarters and another member of the band is a fugitive, while eight machines have so far been recovered and are now awaiting claimants. Found evidence the officer obtained it is believed the men have stolen and sold twenty other wheels within the past six months.

The thieves now in custody are [illegible] Mruskoevic, twenty-three years old, and Peter Harsen, twenty-two years, both living at Dunellen. The former was captured by Patrolman Messler just after he had stolen a wheel on Park avenue Saturday night and the latter was caught while the detective-sergeant was looking up Mruskoevic's record. Both were arraigned before Judge Runyon in the city court this morning and were held in $200 bail to appear before the Grand Jury. Mruskoevic admitted his part in the thefts but Harsen protested innocence.

Mruskoevic's arrest was brought about by his making off with a wheel belonging to Nicholas Thul, of Rahway road, as he was buying a pair of shoes in Willett's place on Park avenue. When the owner came out and discovered the machine had been taken he informed Patrolman Nolan. While he was giving a description of it, two of his friends came up and heard what was said, both stating that they would keep a watch out to help get it back. One of these friends was Clinton Noe, of Kensington avenue, and a little while later as he passed Goekler's saloon on Front street he saw a wheel that resembled Thul's description standing at the curb. He hastened back to the owner and Thul returned with him, the latter identifying the machine as his property.

The two men kept a watch and in a few minutes Mruskoevic came out of the saloon and jumped on the wheel. He had gone but a few feet when Thul and Noe pulled him out of the saddle and clung to him. They yelled for the police and Patrolman Messler ran up. When the case was explained to him he took Mruskoevic to headquarters.

The prisoner refused to say anything at first but finally admitted that he lived in Dunellen and Detective Sergeant Flynn went there yesterday to see what could be learned about him. He found that Mruskoevic boarded at a Polak place near the Lenning & Garrigues works, the proprietor stating that the accused man had been in the habit of bringing bicycles home every time he went to Plainfield. He added that a friend of Mruskoevic's who formerly boarded with him did the same thing and he had put him out because he believed they were being stolen and sold. This fellow, he said, was Harsen.

Flynn set out on a new tack and located Harsen at Joseph Siriski's boarding house on Front street, Dunellen, opposite Taylor's hotel. He had just completed a deal to sell a bicycle wheel for $5 when the officer arrived and put him under arrest. Siriski pointed out several machines that had been brought to the place by Harsen and more were located at Mruskoevic's boarding house, all of which were brought here.

Just previous to this morning's session of court, George W. Geary, of the borough, appeared at headquarters to tell about an attempt to steal a bicycle belonging to him, Saturday night. It was taken as he was buying meat in Roth's shop on East Front street and as he came out he thought he saw a man riding away with it. When he discovered that his machine was missing he set out on a run after the fellow he noticed pedalling away and caught up with him just beyond Somerset street. He jerked the thief from the seat but he broke loose and a chase up Front street followed, a large crowd joining in the pursuit. Geary became winded at Madison avenue but others continued to run and followed the fleeing man to Central avenue and Second street where he disappeared. When Geary was taken to a cell to look at Harsen he declared without any hesitation that he was the one who had tried to steal his machine.

The wheels now at headquarters and which the police wish to restore to the owners are described as follows: A Cleveland, black frame; a Yale, blue frame; a Miami, black frame and fitted with coaster brake; a Velvet, black frame, red head and coaster brake; a Butler, black frame and coaster brake; a Spalding, blue frame; a Reading, black frame, red head and coaster brake; one black frame wheel without a name plate.

PRISONER TRIES SUICIDE

Peter Harson, Accused of Wheel Thefts, Makes Two Unsuccessful Attempts.

BARELY REVIVED SECOND TIME.

First Used Suspenders For a Noose and Afterward Fastened His Head In Chain of Cell Cot.

Making two attempts to kill himself in his cell at police headquarters, Peter Harsen, one of the men arrested Saturday night for bicycle thefts, all but succeeded in ending his life this morning. At his second try he adopted a novel method to strangle himself and but for the fact that his struggles were heard by other prisoners he would have been dead before help arrived. He was lifted down and Dr. Gesswein worked over him an hour before he was restored to consciousness. At one time it was thought his demise was but a matter of a few minutes and Rev. Father Delehanty was summoned to administer extreme unction.

Harsen protested from the time of his arrest that he is innocent of the charge and he took the imprisonment very much at heart. He was locked up in the first cell of the row at the police building, located in such a position that the inmate cannot be seen by those around him. He remained in a disconsolate mood all yesterday afternoon but at 9:15 last night Patrolman John Kelley heard an unusual noise coming from his cell. Rushing in he found Harsen slowing choking to death by means of a noose he had made from his suspenders and fastened about the door frame. He was cut down and quickly revived.

During the night Harsen was subjected to a close watch to prevent his making a second attempt, the vigil being relaxed just before court time this morning. Nothing was left with him that it was thought would aid in self-destruction but he was determined to die and at 9 o'clock he hit upon a scheme to make another try. Each of the cells at headquarters is fitted with two iron cots, suspended one above the other by a chain so they can be pulled to one side when not in use. Harsen shoved the upper cot up and then twisted the slack of the supporting chain about his neck. It fitted so tight it was like a noose and would have served his purpose very well but for interference.

There were five other prisoners near Harsen and when they heard him kicking and grasping they set up a yell that brought all the officers in the station on the run. Detective-Sergeant Flynn and Roundsman Higgins were the first to get to him and by that time the would-be suicide was in a bad way. His body hung limp and apparently lifeless while the color of the face was changing to black. He had fastened himself in the chain in such a way that it required several minutes to get him free. Two policemen had to lift him up while a third worked his head clear. When he was finally stretched out on the floor and Dr. Gesswein set to work, it appeared to be a hopeless task to bring him back to life. The physician persevered, however, and by 10:30 the young man was able to sit up on a cot.

Judge Runyon became very much interested in the case and after court adjourned had Harsen subjected to a rigorous examination. He is unable to speak English and the questions were put to him by Charles Miller, the police's Polak interpreter. When asked why he wanted to kill himself he declared he was being imprisoned for something he hadn't done and there was no use in living. He insisted that the bicycles stolen were taken by his brother, Albert Harsen, and Ignoc Muskovitz, the latter having been arrested and confessed his part in the thefts. Albert Harsen fled from his boarding house in Dunellen Saturday night.

After the examination, enough evidence had been secured to make the young man's guilt a question and Judge Runyon instructed the police to follow up at once anything that might tend to establish his innocence. Harsen was positively identified by George Geary yesterday as the man he had caught taking his wheel from in front of Roth's butcher shop Saturday night, but there is a chance that a mistake has been made. The prisoner is being closely watched to prevent any further attempt at suicide.

Fire at Berkeley Heights.

The large barns and wagon-house owned by H. B. Zimmerman and located on the county road, Berkeley Heights, were destroyed by fire Saturday night about 9 o'clock, and the contents, comprising three valuable horses, one valued at $800, as well as eight Jersey cows and a large St. Bernard dog. The fire started in the end of the barn where the cattle was kept and spread so rapidly that it was impossible to save anything. A company of neighbors led by William Jeffery, of Berkeley Heights, rendered valuable assistance in saving the wagons and preventing a spread of the blaze. The total loss was about $10,000.

IRVINE PLEADS WITH MEN

Speaker at Y.M.C.A. Declares That Christ Should Be Rescued from Society.

WANTS GOSPEL SIMPLIFIED.

New York Minister Tells of Problem of the Church in the Twentieth Century—Discussion Follows.

Declaring that Christ's love for workingmen, as shown by His constant association with them and his choice of twelve laboring men as His band of apostles with which to transform society, was the greatest contribution ever made to the cause of labor, Alexander Irvine, of New York city, gave a powerful address on "Christ, the Workingman's Champion," at the afternoon men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday. The talk was attended by nearly two hundred men, many of whom took part in the open discussion on the present-day socialistic and economic crisis and its relation to Christianity, which followed Mr. Irvine's address. At the outset of his remarks, the speaker deployerd the fact that, in view of Christ's love for the workingman, there should be so great a gulf between the laboringman and the church.

"The problem of the church in the twentieth century," Mr. Irvine said, "is to rescue Jesus from society. It is for the church to take hold of the gospel in its pristine simplicity and with the burning heart-love for working classes that animated Jesus Christ.

"There are three aspects of the life of Jesus Christ that I wish especially to emphasize. First, He preached to the multitudes, to 'all sorts and conditions of men;' second, He taught individuals, and third, we constantly read of Him as keeping in touch with his Father, and frequently going to the mountain-top for prayer and meditation. Every man alive today, no matter what his class of society, should have three similar aspects in his character. We need a more abundant life, and can best gain it by following Christ's example in our every-day living. The three aspects I have named in Christ's life have analagous interpretations with us today. We need to keep in contact with the crowd, we need that close man-to-man association, which marks the best in family life, and above all, we need to keep in constant touch with our Heavenly Father, as Guide for our souls."

At the conclusion of the address, there was an open discussion of the movement which is now on foot to bring the masses back into the churches. Ministers, socialists and business men took part in the general discussion and each speaker was limited to two minutes. In speaking of the Social-Christian movement on foot, Mr. Irvine said: "I expect that this economic and industrial revolution, now being agitated, will surely come, but I believe that it will be preceeded by an ethical revolution. Many New York churches, among them the Brick Presbyterian church, where Dr. William R. Richards is now in charge, are planning to open their pulpits Sunday evenings for the discussion of subjects of vital interest to the masses."

J. W. Gavett, president of the Y. M. C. A., was the leader of the meeting, and Charles L. Lewis, of the Lotos Glee Club, lead the singing.

Presbyterial Society to Meet Here.

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Women's Presbyterial Society for Home Missions will be held in Warren chapel, Friday, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning with devotional exercises; reports of Presbyterial officers; address on "Freedmen," by Mrs. T. H. Amos. At noon luncheon will be served by the Missionary and Aid Society of the chapel. The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 o'clock with devotional services; addresses by Miss Mary Ogden White, on "Settlement Work Among Foreigners;" and by Miss Amelia Frost, missionary to Bannock and Shoshone Indians. At 3 o'clock there will be a conference for young people's work, led by Mrs. A. S. Lyon and Miss Harriet Halloway, and the young people's societies are invited to send delegates.

LITERARY

An article of the utmost interest to American magazine readers is "The Influence of the Stock Exchange on the Development of America," by John Paul Ryan, in the March Metropolitan. Other important articles in this number which will be widely read are: "Americanizing the World's Food Products," by Alexander Hume Ford; "The Greenheart Fleet," by Day Allen Willey; "The Motor Boat is a Pleasure Craft," by W. L. Dudley; and "The Scouts of Progress," by James Anderson.

The humor of the picture on the front page of the March American Boy representing two grinning boys teasing a friendly but very smart looking dogs, will appeal to all boys. The contents of this number cannot fail to interest every reader. The fine serials presently running in the magazine are each continued two or more chapters.

JAILED AFTER RESCUE FROM POSSIBLE DEATH

A father and son, both residents of this city, were co-defendants in the Elizabeth police court, Saturday, charged with drunkenness by a policeman who had saved them from getting struck by a train at the Port station of the New Jersey Central. Both were in the last stages of intoxication and had fallen on the tracks in front of an approaching local when the bluecoat got them to safety.

The prisoners gave their names as Edward McCann, the father, and Charles McCann, the son, the latter having frequently appeared in the local police court. Neither denied that they had had too much, but Charlie thought father had led him astray while father was positive that Charlie was responsible for their predicament. After consideration of the case, which was perplexing in many ways, Judge Mahon decided to fine both $2 and costs, afterward suspending sentence on the elder McCann. This did not work out as the judge expected, however, as the father paid Charlie's fine.

CATHOLICS ARE URGED TO OBSERVE SABBATH

In all of the Catholic churches of the Diocese of Trenton, including St. Joseph's, North Plainfield, there was read Sunday a pastoral letter from Bishop James A. McFaul, of Trenton, on the subject of "Sunday Observance." The bishops' letter in part follows:

"We would remind all Catholics, especially the members of Catholic societies, to protest against the tendency of our times to change the Lord's Day into a day of sinful amusement. We further deprecate and strongly condemn the unChristian action of those employers, both public and private, who, actuated by greed, and in absolute and scandalous disregard of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, force their employes to perform unnecessary and servile labor thereon. Where necessity really requires such labor, we demand that the employers make some provision so that their employes may be enabled to assist at divine service.

"It is evident that the desecration of Sunday is on the increase, for we are told that nearly 500,000,000 of the American people never enter a church on that day. It, therefore, behooves the Catholics of the republic, by word and example, to insist on Sunday observance.

"Some people claim that we should have here what is known in Europe as the Continental Sabbath. There, in the afternoon, places of refreshment and amusement are opened. It is but fair to add that these places are so conducted that people in general do not consider them objectionable, although there are occasional abuses.

"Whatever may be said of this European custom, it would not be suitable for America. Conditions are quite different here. The American bar and our habit of treating would render the opening of the saloons on the Lord's Day destructive of that quietness, solemnity and sanctity which Americans expect on the day of rest."

Bishop Dubs To Speak Here.

Bishop Rudolph Dubs, of Harrisburg, Pa., will be the speaker at the men's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. His topic will be "Does It Pay to Be a Christian?" The open parliament following Alexander Irvine's address Sunday afternoon proved so helpful that it has been decided to hold another open discussion after Bishop Dubs' address, when he will answer questions dealing with Christian life and doctrine.

Margaret M. Shea.

Margaret M. Shea, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shea, of Jersey City, died Saturday. The body was brought to this city yesterday and burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery. The parents formerly resided here, the father having conducted a saloon on West Third street near Plainfield avenue.

Auto License Rates.

State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Somerset county, framer of New Jersey's automobile law, in a letter of W. Clive Crosby, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club, says the feeling among the Senators is that the license fee should be raised to $3 for cars under ten horse power, $5 for from ten to thirty horse power, and $10 for any above that figure, and the drivers' fee should be raised to $2 and $4, no tourist privilege, the manufacturers' one to five cars at $5 per annum.

State Convention, May 5.

The official call has been issued for the State Republican convention to select delegates-at-large for the National convention. It will be held at Taylor Opera House, Trenton, Tuesday, May 5. There will be 1,257 delegates with a total vote of 645. Union county will have 69 delegates and 36 votes, while Somerset will have 29 delegates and 12 votes. 323 votes are necessary to a choice.

WHEN THEY ARE NOT WANTED.

Some People Seem to Have Faculty for Unconsciously Butting-In.

"Have you ever noticed," said the melancholy man, "how it is the vocation of certain people to get in the way—to be around when they are not wanted? I suppose that if they were aware of their calling they would feel bad about it. But, as a matter of fact, they never are aware of it, and this, probably, explains why they keep at it. Take my brother-in-law, for instance. He has a marvelous faculty for turning up at inopportune moments. If we are going to have company to dinner we can surely count on a message from him asking whether it would be convenient for his wife and himself to drop in on us. If I am anticipating a quiet hour of reading in the evening it is ten to one that I'll hear his voice in the hall. Just as I am hastening to close up my office in the afternoon he is apt to come in and establish himself for a prolonged talk. Take a hint? Such men never take a hint. They are so obtuse that they don't see when their presence turns company into a crowd. They have not learned the art of effacing themselves on occasions, and they never will. You feel sorry for them at first, but sorrow soon changes to another sentiment."

HAD NO CAUSE TO BE AFRAID.

"Very Harmless "Tiger" Was Irishman's Companion in Cage.

The manager of a wild animal show was so unfortunate as to lose by death the only lion in his collection. After trying in vain to replace the loss he finally secured an Irishman to appear in his exhibition on all fours in the lion's cage, wrapped in the dead beast's skin. This plan worked well enough for a while, and the public was fooled. One night, however, it became necessary, in the course of one performance, for the lion to enter the tiger's cage. Pat pleaded strenuously behind the scenes against being sent into the other maneater's presence; but his employer was unyielding, assuring him repeatedly that the tiger was harmless. Though well-nigh dead with fear, Pat, after long and vigorous persuasion, at last crawled into the tiger's cage. No sooner was he in the cage than he lost what little courage he had left, and lay down, calling in a hoarse whisper, "Please don't bite me; I ain't no lion; I'm an Irishman." The tiger appeared thoroughly disgusted, and in a moment he growled back, "Shut up, you fool, so am I."—Harper's Weekly.

A Matter of High Politics.

One the wittiest of English peers is Lord Longford, and he has also earned the reputation of being one of the worst-dressed, in spite of the fact that for 20 years he has been in the Second Life Guards. The story goes that a friend once met him in Ireland garbed in a pair of continuations which were not on speaking terms with his boots, and chaffed him mercilessly about the "lucid interval" that occurred between them. But "Tommy," as Lord Longford is known to his intimates, in nowise disconcerted, blandly explained that it was really a matter of high politics. "You see, my dear fellow, the breeches are made by a tailor who is a rampant Orangeman, while the boots are the achievement of a Fenian cobbler, so how can you expect 'em to meet?"

Rats, Plague Carriers of India.

Before plague makes its appearance in a house the rat mortality generally gives warning and a case occurs among the people in a house near which rats have been found. The people have now come to know that there is some connection between the rat mortality and the occurrence of plague cases in a certain locality. The rats go about from one place to another and they carry infection from place to place and render the task of controlling plague, when it is once spread, very difficult. It therefore necessary that the public should cooperate with the health department to destroy as many rats as possible. The rains have now stopped, and, as it is the breeding season for rats, the present is the fittest occasion for a campaign against rats.—Bombay Gazette.

An Interpolation.

The old-time revivalist often possessed a gift of gentle satire which stood him in good stead. At a Maine camp-meeting long ago a young man made himself so obnoxious during a prayer that the old preacher rounded off one of his sentences rather abruptly. "Now, Lord," he then continued, without a trace of irritation, "we pray that Thou wilt in the mightiness of Thy power take that young man in the fourth seat and make his heart as free from sin as his head is from sense."—Youth's Companion.

Careless.

"Oh, George, dear, our wedding must be postponed." "No, darling, no. It must not be." "But it must, George, dear. Father has lost all his money in the market." "You are right, dear. You are right. The wedding must be postponed. I never thought it of you, Mabel. I never thought that you would have such a careless father."—Detroit Free Press.

Setting Himself Right.

"Here is the man, your honor, who was caught stealing the hog." "Caught in the act?" "Yes, sir." "Jedge," said the prisoner, "dat man is lyin' to you. It wuz in de fence corner what he kotched me!"—Atlanta Constitution.

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DIED.

BOND—On Friday, March 20, 1908, Fanny [illegible], wife of Lewis Bond.

ANDERSON—At Saranac Lake, New York, March 19, 1908, Frank Anderson, aged 39 years.

TERRELL—On Monday, March 23, 1908, George Terrell, in his 66th year.

A Colby Theatre Party.

The Colby League for Limited Franchise and Equal Taxation of Newark will hold a theatre party at the Newark theatre in that city on April 6, when they will present, by request, to their many friends and patrons Robert Mantell in his masterful creation of "King Lear."

Longbow Strings.

Longbow strings were of plaited silk and worth five times their weight in gold.

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COURT PUTS "KIBOSH" ON SUYDAM RESOLUTION

City Judge Discharges "Offender" and Warns Police Against Councilmanic Ruling.

STREETS DEDICATED TO PUBLIC.

Magistrate Rightfully Declares That Suydam Resolution Is Peculiarly Ill-Timed—Mayor Townsend's Opinion Given.

Expressing decided disapproval of Councilman H. B. Suydam's "loitering" resolution, as passed by the City Fathers Monday, Judge William N. Runyon in the city court Friday refused to impose sentence upon Bernard Tracey, arrested Thursday for the "offense" named in the measure. At the same time he took occasion to tell the police not to take any more men in custody for the same reason, declaring that it is not within their jurisdiction to keep men from standing in the streets unless they obstruct traffic or become public nuisances.

The resolution as introduced by Mr. Suydam and passed by the Councilmanic body gave instructions to Chief Kiely to see that "men and youths were not allowed to congregate on street corners or other public places" and to enforce the ordinance against "loafing." The head of the department imparted the information to his men and as a result Tracey was arrested by Patrolman Charles Flynn. He had been in no wise disorderly but had stood on a street corner so long that the officer obeyed the Suydam resolution and locked him up.

When the prisoner was brought in court today and the cause of his appearance was made known to the magistrate, he at once showed that he was displeasel with the arrest. Sending for Detective-Sergeant John Flynn, who was in another part of the building, he gave his opinion of the resolution and left no doubt in the mind of the officer that any further action in this way would not be upheld. In the course of his remarks Judge Runyon said:

"I regard the resolution pursuant to which this arrest was made as peculiarly ill-timed, even if it had merit. With so many good citizens and workingmen out of employment there is naturally a large number of men to be seen about our streets and this resolution pretends to deny to them in a certain sense the right of liberty. The streets are dedicated to the public, are public property and any man has the right to use the same in any manner he may see fit so long as his use of them does not in anywise interfere with the rights of others. In case, of course, that loitering is a menace to or interference with the rights of the public, you will be warranted in making arrests. Inasmuch as the police will be held personally responsible for such arrests as they may make without actual merit, I would caution them to be very certain of their ground and to class no unemployed citizen with the professional loafer."

When Judge Runyon concluded, he dismissed the charge against Tracey but warned him that his ruling did not mean that he was granted any unusual right relative to remaining on the street. There is a distinct difference, he said, between ordinary standing and loafing and if in an officer's judgment a corner has been "held down" to the obstruction of passersby an order to move on must be obeyed.

The magistrate's ruling in the case is almost identical with that handed down on Tuesday by the Supreme Court of Missouri. An appeal had been made by Jacob Gloner, of St. Louis, who was arrested and fined for standing at a corner doing picket duty during a strike in 1905. He carried the matter up and the higher tribunal decided that city ordinances prohibiting persons from lounging or loafing at street corners are unconstitutional.

Borough Not Afflicted.

The North Plainfield police officials have not fallen preyt to "Suydamitis." In speaking of the effort to enforce the city ordinance, Mayor Samuel Townsend, of the borough, said today that he left its enforcement to the police officers.

"There is a similar ordinance in North Plainfield, but I do not think that there is enough "loafing" on the borough streets to warrant the action of the Council for its enforcement. I leave such matters to the judgment of the police officers. If a man is known to be a confirmed loafer, who stands about the street corners and refuses work when it is offered, the police keep an eye on him and keep him moving. Loafers in front of a store or on a corner are menaces to business, for no woman will patronize a store, the door of which is shut off by idling men. If the North Plainfield police find groups of consistent loafers thus interfering with business, arrests will be made but I see no need of a vigorous, literal enforcement of the ordinance under the present conditions in the borough."

AUTOMOBILE FIRE ENGINE FOR NETHERWOOD SECTION

With the idea of being strictly up-to-date with its fire department equipment, the Councilmanic fire committee of which Henry D. Hibbard is the chairman, is considering the advisability of installing an automobile combination chemical engine in the east end of the city, when a site has been selected and an engine house is built. In the opinion of the committee such an apparatus would mean a great saving as it would do away with horses, feed and other expenses. Instead it would only be necessary to employ a sufficient force to operate the engine and one man to drive to fires.

The first cost for an apparatus of this kind would be the heaviest, and the committee believes that it would be possible to purchase such an engine for $7,000 or $8,000. These figures are based on estimates obtained from different manufacturers.

The automomobile engines are being used with great success in many large cities, including New York, Boston, Hartford, Bridgeport, and they are highly approved by fire officials. The committee believes that it would be possible to answer fire alarms much quicker than with horses and in this way thousands of dollars might be saved in the course of a year. The extent of the territory to be covered in the east end of the city, including the Netherwood district, is large and with an automobile any point could be reached quickly. The proposition will come before the Common Council within a short time when a decision will be reached.

HOPE CHAPEL BOYS' CLUB OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

In connection with its semi-annual meeting and installation of officers, the Hope chapel Boys' Club observed its fourth anniversary Friday by entertaining 300 friends at a social in the Sunday-school rooms. The affair marked another step in the history of one of the most important organizations in the congregation and showed in a general way what has been accomplished by the members.

Rev. L. R. Howard formally opened the meeting with prayer and was followed by Walter Firstbrook, the retiring president, who made a short address. He thanked the members for the assistance given him during his term and especially commended the incoming president, Harry Kenney, and the other officers. Other addresses were made by Ira W. Travell, principal of the city High School, and Mr. Howard, in which they spoke of the influence wielded in a community by young men equipped with spiritual, social and athletic training, the purposes which led to the club's organization.

The retiring president read a letter from the club's founder and leader, G. Herbert Condict, who is in Vermont on a business trip. Mr. Condict congratulated the boys on what had been accomplished in the four years they had been banded together and urged them to do greater and better things in the years to come. At this juncture the entertainment committee took charge and provided everyone with a liberal supply of ice cream and cake.

The officers installed are as follows: Leader, G. Herbert Condict; president, Harry Kenney, first vice-president, Joseph Muir; second vice-president, George Gage; secretary, Clarence L. Hoffman; treasurer, Bertram Smith; chairman of committees, entertainment, Clinton F. Firstbrook; game, George Leighs; light, Earle Lynn; lookout, Arthur Hoffman; membership, Alfred Mundy; athletic, Joseph Muir; invitation, Bertram Smith. The club at the present time has thirty-two members.

Coal In Austria-Hungary.

The official figures of coal production in Austria-Hungary, during 1907, show that the output was 13,828,000 tons, which is an increase of about 2,200,000 tons on the output of 1966. The output of coke was 1,845,000 tons, and of briquettes 137,000 tons. The production of lignite last year was 26,048,000 tons; of lignite briquettes 159,000 tons, and of coke from lignite 32,000 tons.

His Bright Idea.

Not many years ago a well known dealer was visited by a would be seller who had in his hand an envelope containing seventeen signatures of Samuel Pepys, which, he said, he had just cut off the original letters to save trouble! By so doing he had diminished the value of his property by nearly £200.—London Opinion.

"Coming Through."

Marjorie was gazing intently at her father's bald head as she remarked: "Papa, are you still growing?"

Papa—"No, dear, I think not. Why do you ask?"

Marjorie—"Because you're coming through the top of your head."

MRS. UPDIKE AIRS WOES

In Telling Her Story, Petitioner for Divorce, Calls Hubby "Whited Sepulchre."

SHE WILL GET A DECREE.

Manley H. Updike Never Supported Her, Woman Alleges—He Skipped Away In Short Order.

"We weren't married a month when trouble began," Mrs. Rowena Updike, formerly of this city and now of Atlantic Highlands, confided to Vice Chancellor Stevens at Newark on Wednesday afternoon, when he quizzed her respecting the circumstances of Manley B. Updike's playing a headline part in a "Gone, but not forgotten" travesty a few months after their marriage.

Updike has not sent his wife any picture postals and she hasn't any idea of his forwarding address, nor has his voice come back in answer to her suit for divorce. A special master had recommended that the law sever for her the "tie that binds," but Vice Chancellor Stevens was not wholly satisfied about the proofs of her side of the story, wherefore he cited Mrs. Updike before him yesterday.

Mrs. Updike presented the court with so graphic a word painting of her husband—styled by her the "whited sepulchre"—that she was awarded the prize she coveted when the vice chancellor announced he would advise a decree nisi in her favor.

Mrs. Updike pictured her first meeting with Updike at Hot Springs, Ark., where he was undergoing treatment. This was in May, 1901. They were married in New York in the course of the following winter. She repented with much greater celerity, she said.

Admiration for her capacity as a money-earner and a mercenary desire to profit thereby, Mrs. Updike says, prompted her husband's wrong, rather than a more tender affection. She explained that she had been making a living for herself and a son by a former marriage, now a cadet in the Naval Academy at Annapolis, as an "ad writer."

Updike was in the same business and together they went to Tampa, Fla., where her husband undertook an historical write-up of that city. She says she lent him several hundred dollars to bide a wee with, but that when he had cleared $1,000 or so from the undertaking he took a little sea trip on a steamer to Mobile without buying any return ticket, and never did come back. Mrs. Updike has chalked up the money, but, she says, to the profit and loss column.

"He never supported me," declared Mrs. Updike, "and was all the time finding fault because I was keeping my boy in a school, Sacred Heart College, in Westchester county, with my own money."

SILAS DEWEY DRAKE HAS RETIRED FROM BUSINESS

Silas Dewey Drake, the founder of Lincoln and Dewey Park, told a reporter yesterday that he has retired from business on account of his health.

Mr. Drake is one of the first and foremost of New Jersey real estate hustlers. He has long held the position of Chief Boomer of the Legion of Boomers.

He dislikes to give up the active life, but his physician has ordered him to do so.

"I have been in the real estate business for the past twenty-five years," said Mr. Drake yesterday morning, "operating between Elizabeth and Bound Brook and I want to say that in all of that time I have never seen so many New York realty companies and real estate men trying to buy up tracts of land in this part of the State as at present."

LEAL'S TEAM GETS SILVER CUP AS INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPS

As winners of the local interscholastic track meet held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday afternoon, the Leal's School track team carried off the championship cup with them at the conclusion of the meet. The cup is a three-handled, pewter tankard, standing eight inches high, and will be engraved with the name of the winning school. This is the second successive year the Leal's athletes have carried off the trophy, winning the meet last year with a total of 31 points. The Plainfield High School athletes were the titleholders.

Watch fob medals of silver were awarded to the winners of first places in the meet yesterday, and similar medals of bronze were given to second place contestants. The score by points follows:

	Firsts.	Seconds.	Thirds.
Leal's	5	0	0
P. H. S.	2	2	3
W. H. S.	0	5	3

Patents for Plainfielders.

F. O. Ball, of the borough, has just been granted a patent on a connection for electric conductors and F. E. Kinsman has received a patent on his block signal system.

OPEN PRIMARIES, APRIL 28

State Republicans Set Date for Primaries to Select Delegates to State Convention.

CUTTING DOWN THE DELEGATES

Fort, Murphy, Griggs and Baird Said to Be the Slate for Delegates-at-Large.

The Republican State Committee of New Jersey, in session in Newark, yesterday afternoon, adopted a resolution providing for an open primary April 28, without enrollment, for the selection of delegates to the State convention at Trenton May 5, when the four delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention are to be chosen.

Besides this, the resolution provided for a reduction in the voting power of the delegates which, to a majority of the Republican leaders, appears as a means of paving the way for the selection of Governor John Franklin Fort, State Chairman Franklin Murphy, former Attorney General John W. Griggs and State Assessor David Baird, of Camden, as delegates-at-large in face of the opposition by United States Senators Briggs and Kean and their interests.

By the new order of things, one delegate will be allowed for every 30 votes cast at the last election, instead of 200 votes, as at present.

There are 1,257 voting districts, and under the proposed change there will be but 645 votes, with 323 votes necessary to a choice. Essex, Hudson, Passaic and Camden counties, with an aggregate of 325 votes, united will have the convention at their mercy.

UNITY LODGE PASSES TWENTY FIFTH BIRTHDAY

In celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization, Unity Lodge, No. 102, Knights of Pythias, enjoyed an informal social time and smoker in its rooms in Knights of Columbus Hall Thursday. It followed the regular business session and the conferring of the second rank on one candidate, the work being done in an excellent manner by the degree team.

Unity Lodge was organized in 1883 with twenty members, five of whom were present last night. They are former Mayor James F. Buckle, Thaddeus C. Smith, Charles E. Harris, Joseph F. Sheppard and Horace J. Martin. Mr. Martin was the first chancellor commander and is at present the lodge's master of finance. The membership is now very large and as an organization is one of the most prosperous in the State. Jeremiah VanWinkle is the presiding officer for this term.

At last night's session, addresses were made by all the charter members present and their reminiscences of Unity's early life was decidedly interesting to those who became allied with it in later years. Grand Inner Guard William Quick and Grand Representative Joseph Fitzga., of Somerville, were guests of honor, and spoke at some length, recalling their many visits to Unity when it was just a healthy youngster. Cigars were passed at the first call for addresses and with the double inducement it was nearly midnight before the session closed.

The lodge will confer the second degree on Thursday night, April 2, and will be followed by another social and smoker.

MAKING TICKETS FROM DISCARDED NEWSPAPERS.

That newspapers are constantly left on the seats in railway trains nobody with the slightest power of observation need be told. On the other hand, few people would suppose that these discarded papers could prove *of any value to the company controlling the line.* But this is essentially the age for the utilization of waste products and great corporations are quick to own any labor or money-saving device.

Probably the strangest development in this direction would appear to be that prevailing now in Belgium. Upon the government railway *systems newspapers left in the train* are the property of the nation, to be used by it for the manufacture of railway tickets. The papers are carefully collected and sent to the head depot, where they are reduced to pulp and a special variety of cardboard for ticket purposes is prepared.—Chicago Tribune.

Newton B. Smalley Invests.

Former Mayor Newton B. Smalley, of the borough, has purchased the residental property owned by W. F. Williams at Somerset street and Jackson avenue. The property has a frontage of 137 feet and is 167 feet deep. The consideration is said to be about $6,000. Mr. Smalley is planning to improve the house.

Will Dispense with Choir.

The music committee of the Congregational church has decided to dispense with its quartet choir after May 1, and Charles L. Lewis, music instructor in the Plainfield public schools, has been engaged as precentor.

PROGRAM OF CONFERENCE

Announcement of Order of Business for Newark M. E. Church Annual Meeting.

GOVERNOR TO BE A SPEAKER.

Bishop Spellmyer to Preach—Board of Trade to Entertain the Delegates.

Governor J. Franklin Fort will be among the distinguished men to address the Newark Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which convenes here on Wednesday, April 1. Three sessions will be held daily and final adjournment will not be taken until Tuesday, April 7. On the first day of the conference, the delegates, both clerical and lay, will be the guests of the Board of Trade which has arranged to take them on a "Seeing Plainfield" trip in a score of automobiles.

Rev. Abel C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, where the sessions will be held, today announced this program:

Wednesday, April 1—10:00 a. m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 11:00 a. m., roll call and organization; 11:30 a. m., memorial service; 2:30 p. m., anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. J. H. Knowles, conference secretary, presiding. Speaker, Rev. Joseph Beach, D. D., president of Chentu College, Chentu, China; 2:30 p. m., meeting of the conference Life Insurance Association in Vincent chapel; 7:45 p. m., anniversary of the Centenary Fund and Preachers' Aid Society, Rev. Daniel Halleron presiding. Report of corresponding secretary, Rev. John A. Gutteridge, D. D. Report of treasurer, Milton E. Blandchard, Esq. Speaker, Hon. J. Franklin Fort, Governor of the State of *New Jersey.*

Thursday, April 2—8:30 a. m., Devotional services, conducted by Rev. W. C. Snodgrass; 9:00 a. m., business session; 2:30 p. m., anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, Mrs. Charles S. Woodruff, conference president, presiding. Speaker, Rev. A. H. Tuttle, D. D., Summit, N. J. Report of year's work, Mrs. *Hedley R. Woodward; 7:45 p. m.,* anniversary of the Board of Home Missions, and Church Extension, Rev. J. M. Howard, D. D., presiding. Speaker, Rev. George Elliott, D. D., filed secretary of the Board of Home Missions.

Friday, April 3—8:30 a. m., devotional services, conducted by Rev. A. H. Lucas; 9:00 a. m., executive session; *2:30* p. m., anniversary Wesley Brotherhood, Rev. A. B. Richardson, presiding. Speaker to be announced; 7:45 p. m., anniversary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. F. C. Baldwin, presiding. Speaker, Rev. Adna B. Leonard, D. D., corresponding secretary, Board of Foreign Missions.

Saturday, April 4—8:30 a. m., devotional services, conducted by Rev. T. I. Coultas; 9:00 a. m., business session; 7:45 p. m., anniversary of the Conference Epworth League Society, Rev. M. W. Womer, presiding. Speaker, Rev. Francis J. McConnell, Ph. D., pastor New York Avenue M. E. church, Brooklyn.

Sunday, April 5—9:00 a. m., conference love feast. Leader, Rev. Alexander Craig; 10:30 a. m., sermon by Bishop Henry Spellmeyer, D. D., followed by consecration of deaconesses; 2:30 p. m., missionary sermon by Rev. D. B. F. Randolph, followed by ordination of deacons and elders; 7:45 p. m., anniversary of Board of Education, Freedmen's Aid, and Sunday Schools, Rev. T. I. Coultas, D. D., presiding. Speaker, Rev. M. C. B. *Mason, D. D.,* secretary Board of Education Freedmen's Aid and Sunday Schools.

Monday, April 6—8:30 a. m., devotional services, conducted by Rev. George C. Wilding; 9:00 a. m., business session; 7:45 p. m., anniversary of The Conference Total Abstinence and Prohibition Society, Rev. C. S. Woodruff, presiding. Speaker, Rev. P. A. Gaker, D. D., Cleveland, Ohio, National Superintendent of American Anti-Saloon League.

Tuesday, April 7—8:30 a. m., devotional services, conducted by Rev. Jesse L. Hurlbut; 9:00 a. m., business session.

Students Obtain Positions.

These students of the Plainfield *Business* College have obtained positions during the past two weeks: Miss Delia Dufford, with A. B. Laing; Miss Jessie D. Strong, with Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, New York; James Lynch, with New York firm; Russell Davis with Krom Tool Works, Plainfield.

Bible Class Elects Officers.

"The Wilhelmina F. Runyon Bible Class," of the Park Avenue Baptist church, Thursday night at the home of the teacher, Mrs. George F. Opdyke, and organized by electing these officers: Teacher, Mrs. George F. Opdyke; president, Miss Elinore Stutsman; vice-president, Miss Grace Weeks; secretary, Miss Marjorie Brown; treasurer, Miss Dorothea Opdyke.

Hopeless.

"He's no good at an argument, is he? Not at all convincing?"

"Well, I should say not. Why, that man couldn't convince a woman that she was pretty!"—Cleveland Leader.

THEY WANT TO BE SHERIFF

Kirkland and Wright Scrambling for $5,000 Plum to Drop Next Fall.

RAHWAY MAKES A CLAIM.

Its Candidate Alleges Unfair Distribution of "Pap"—Says It Is Getting Small End of the Stick.

Although the real fight will not be on until next fall when the county convention meets, Union county seems already alive with candidates for the $5,000 shrievalty plum which is now in the possession of Dr. William B. Lawrence, of Summit, who succeeded B. Frank Coriell, of Plainfield. Neither Plainfield nor Summit is likely to make any claims for the fat job, but there will be no dearth of candidates in other parts of the county.

Elizabeth is backing Captain Robert Kirkland, who is a member of the county board of elections and who has had some experience in running for the shrievalty nomination before. Kirkland has been endorsed by the Downtown Republican Club of Elizabeth and is understood to have the backing of the powers that be. But Kirkland is not going to have such an easy running, it is predicted by the knowing ones, at least not if William H. Wright, of Rahway, can help it.

Mr. Wright has had his eyes on *the plum for a long time* and he has come out for a formal announcement of his candidacy. The Republican Club of Rahway has endorsed him for the position and its 400 members it is understood intend to put up a stiff game in the gamle over the plum. In an appeal issued today, Mr. Wright bases his candidacy on three conditions of political expediency. *First, he asks, is the party proposed* for the office competent to fill the same; second, does he represent a section of the county where Republicans votes are needed, and, as he expect to attract them, and, third, should not each section of the county be fairly represented in the distribution of the offices. He modestly leaves the answer to the first two questions to his friends, but he makes some odious detailed comparisons of party "pap" distribution. Elizabeth with its 4,348 Republican voters now holds $35,000.00 worth of county plums, including the county clerk, county collector, county judge, prosecutor, surrogate, member of county tax board, court house custodian and county engineer. Plainfield, with little less than half as many Republican voters, the actual number being 2,098, gets $10,000 in choice jobs including register of deeds, county attorney, State Senator, member of county tax and county election boards and jail warden. Summit, with 608 Republican votes, has the $5,000 shrievalty, while Rahway with 911 Republican voters only has a salary aggregate of $2,500, which includes a member of Assembly, deputy sheriff and freeholders' clerk.

"THE BRISTOL" COMPLETED; ORNATE APARTMENT HOUSE.

"The Bristol," L. L. Manning's handsome new building at West Front street and Madison avenue, was completed yesterday and the ten commodious and attractive apartments will be occupied within the next few days, while a New York firm has taken a five year lease on the store on the ground floor and will be ready for business April 1.

Those who have leased apartments in the building are Dr. and Mrs. C. *A. Geeswein, Mr. and Mrs. Francis* K. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Todd, Mrs. Sarah House, Mrs. L. E. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley S. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Haynes, all of this city; Mr. Van Camp, of Somerville; Mr. Van Boskerck, of Morristown, and Mr. Willis, of Cranford.

The building, three stories in height, is of brick, and all of the apartments are hardwood trim and equipped with all modern conveniences. One decided advantage is that every room is well lighted, which is compulsory under the new State law.

The contractors who were employed in the construction of the building were James Manning, carpenter; Townley Brothers, mason; W. W. Kransse, plumber; Charles Dutcher, heating; R. B. Van Arsdale, tiling; P. Egany, painting, and S. H. Whitney, window shades, etc.

He Got His.

"They tell me you don't believe in advertising."

"Well, I don't."

"Why, man, you're two hundred years behind the times! Don't you know that?"

"I know all about the results, young man. I got my wife that way."

Trapped.

He was telling her about the members of his cricket team. "Now, there's Brown," said he; "in a few weeks' time he'll be our best man."

"Oh, Jack," she gushed, "what a nice way to ask me!"—London Judy.

Variety.

Visitor—Why do you make some of your pies round and some of them square? Wife—Because my husband has been complaining of sameness of his diet lately.

IDEAL WIDOW'S LONGINGS

"Mrs. Mary Chandler," Alone and Lonely, Asks Western P. M. to Find Her a Mate.

TELS OF HER MANY CHARMS.

If She's All She Is Cracked Up to Be, There's No Reason For Her Leaving Plainfield.

Taking advantage of leap year a Plainfield widow, who describes herself as "Mrs. Alice Chandler," claiming to possess all the qualities which combine to make an ideal wife, has invited a proposal of marriage and seeks a desirable helpmate in the Great West. On Thursday, March 12, there appeared in the Daily Record of Coffeyville, Kansas, a letter signed by "Mrs. Chandler" in which she announced her purpose and adding a description of herself. The one thing that appealed to eligible candidates was her statement that she is entirely alone in the world and very lonely.

Since the publication of the proposal, several letters have been received from men in search of such a wife as "Mrs. Chandler" declares she would make, but the postoffice authorities have been unable to find the alleged "lone widow." Among those who have pressed the suit is John G. Darts, of Liberty, Kansas, who says that he would like to communicate with "Mrs. Chandler" with a view *to matrimony, but all of his missives* have been returned to the local postoffice by the carriers with the explanation that the woman in the case is not to be found.

Just why "Mrs. Chandler" should go so far from home to advertise herself and seek a husband is not understood by several eligible candidates in this vicinity, one of whom said today that if she is all that she claims to be it would not be necessary for her to leave Plainfield. Three different men in this city said today that they were open to such a proposal and would like to investigate it further. One Plainfield family has been considerably annoyed by the receipt of applications from prospective husbands in the west, and today notified Postmaster Bird that there are no widows in their household in search of a husband.

"Mrs. Chandler" states that she has traveled some and is partial to western life. She requests The Daily Record to put her in correspondence with some of the unmarried cowboys living on the ranches in the vicinity of Kansas, adding that if among the ranchers there is one who would like a good woman and would make a comfortable home, she would be pleased to correspond.

While the widow's intentions may be the very best and sincere, it is the opinion here that the announcement is the work of a practical joker. That was the opinion expressed today by Postmaster Bird and others who heard the story.

This is the heart-burning epistle as published in The Daily Record of Coffeyville, and which has caused a panic among the great army of bachelors in the west:

"Dear Sir—My object in writing you these few lines is to ask a favor of you, which I will greatly esteem *(also a few of my lady friends)* if you will kindly put me in correspondence with some of the unmarried cowboys living on the ranches in your vicinity.

"I am a widow, 38 years old, no incumbrances, good disposition, very affectionate, good looking; gray eyes, brown hair (slightly gray), fair complexion. I am entirely alone in the world, and very lonely. I know something of Western life and traveled a good deal some years ago. My object in corresponding is with a view to matrimony. I would like the Western climate much better than here, and I also like the people of the West. If among any of the ranchers you know of any one who would like a good woman and would make a comfortable home, I would be pleased to correspond.

"In the meantime, I remain, yours respectfully,

"MRS. ALICE CHANDLER."

Commercial Travelers Elect.

Plainfield Council, No. 402, United Commercial Travelers' Association, has elected these officers for the coming year: Senior Councilor, Charles A. Sturtevant; junior councilor, Alfred I. Laing; past councilor, James C. Field; secretary and treasurer, Frank W. Weed; conductor, John M. Lewin; page, Arthur Organ; sentinel, A. D. Thompson, Jr.; executive committee, John E. O'Mara, H. F. Warner, *John E. Dunn and Charles C.* Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus C. Smith, of Madison avenue, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ernestine Curtis Smith, to Dr. Charles Milton Buchick, of Ogdensburg, N. Y. The event will be celebrated Thursday evening, April 2, at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 411 Madison avenue. After May 1 the couple will be at home at St. Lawrence State Hospital, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Jesters must be content to taste of their broth.—Latin Proverb.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 29, 1908.

BY REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Home missions.—Progress in the Philippines.—Matt. xiii, 31-33.

The Scriptural references include the parables of the mustard seed and the leaven. The idea suggested in each is that from small beginnings the kingdom of heaven grows and spreads until it becomes great and powerful. The least of seeds becomes a great tree. A little leaven leaveneth the entire lump. These parables are particularly applicable to the kingdom in the Philippines. It is a great field, and today is the day of "small things," but we are not to despise it for that reason. Under God the small becomes great. Even in the present time great progress has been made in our Pacific islands educationally, governmentally and religiously. Churches and Sunday schools in fair numbers have already been established. Tracts are being distributed perhaps as in no other place in the world. The people no longer under the domination of priest craft are more willing to hear what Protestants have to say. But vice and immorality are widespread. Drunkenness has a terrible hold upon the people, and the saloon should go. When we consider all things we may well rejoice over what God has done already in the Philippines. The seed of the word is taking root, and the leaven of the kingdom is widely spreading.

The following "Philippine Notes" from the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Manual are interesting and instructive:

The saloon is the greatest enemy of progress in the Philippines, as it is the greatest foe to missions everywhere. Break it down at home, and you will do the most for missions abroad.

Christian Endeavor came to the Philippines in the splendid society on Dewey's flagship, the Olympia. It speedily spread among the Filipinos, and it is destined to be an important agent in planting Protestant Christianity in those islands.

There are about 1,725 islands in the Philippine archipelago, with an area of about 122,000 square miles—a glorious new empire to win for Christ.

The population of the islands is about 8,000,000, nearly all of them Catholics, though, fortunately, 2,000,000 are independent Catholics. There are 270,000 Mohammedans, 75,000 Buddhists and Confucianists, 25,000 Animists—a complicated task for the missionaries.

All the largest denominations and several of the smaller ones hastened to the Philippines at the close of the war with Spain and inaugurated a second war with ignorance, superstition and barbarism.

About 10,000 converts have been made by our missionaries in the Philippines. More than 100 little churches have been built, each a center of light in much darkness.

The missionaries have distributed more than 20,000,000 pages of religious literature through the islands, and each page is a precious seed that may bring forth glorious fruit.

The native converts have begun to take up the work of evangelizing their brethren. Seminaries have been established to train the native preachers and schools to train the native deaconesses and other women workers.

Nearly 800,000 of the Filipinos speak English fairly well, and this is a great help toward the spread of the gospel.

There are employed in Filipino schools 800 American teachers and 6,000 Filipino teachers. Nearly 500,000 children attend these schools—one of the most encouraging signs for the future.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. ii, 1-12; xxxiii, 12-20; Dan. xii, 3; Zeph. iii, 17-20; Acts i, 8; xiii, 1-3; Rom. ix, 1-3, 14, 15; Rev. i, 4-9; xxi, 17.

Seattle Pickups.

Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., in his address to the Endeavorers in convention assembled at Seattle, among other things, said: "The key word of Christian Endeavor is 'training'—training in expression, training in service, training in living, training of the heart, training of the mind, training of the tongue, training of the boy and girl, training of the young man and woman, training to make citizens, training to make effective Christians, training in the church, training for the church, training to the church. The three great departments of Christian Endeavor are the weekly meeting, the committees, the unions, each of them indispensable to the movement and each of them, *wherever established, so many training* schools for the church, the nation, the world of the future.

"The prayer meetings are the training schools in expression.

"The committees are training schools in service.

"The unions are training schools in fellowship and united action."

In conclusion he said: "Take courage and press on, Endeavorers. See clearly, think straight and act."

Gideon Equipment.

Are you a Gideon Endeavorer?

If you are, and it is a good kind to be, you possess three things—a torch, a pitcher and a trumpet.

The torch—You lead a life that is a light, and you are ready to let your light shine.

The trumpet—You have convictions, and you are ready to express them.

The pitcher—You have common sense. You know that there is a time to speak and a time to keep silence, a time to work and a time to rest. You know when to smash the pitcher, let the torch flare out, blow the trumpet and shout with might and main, "The sword of the Lord and Gideon!"

Character.
Courage.
Wisdom.

No bad equipment, that, for the doing of Christian Endeavor work.—Christian Endeavor World.

To Work Out the Golden Rule.

You recognize only one Master, and your work is one of co-operation. The aim of the Christian Endeavor is not for its members to live as selfish individuals, but to ease the burdens of the less fortunate, to work for one another and work out the Golden Rule.—Hon. James R. Garfield at Seattle.

GIRL IN SCANT ATTIRE DANCES ON HOUSE TOP

CAVORTS GAYLY BEFORE HORRIFIED THRONG ON BRINK OF DEATH WHILE DEMENTED.

New York.—Clothed only in her silken nightrobe, a pretty French maid-in-waiting to a prominent Fifth avenue woman, cavorted gayly on the narrow ledge of an apartment house and furnished excitement for a big crowd which soon gathered in the street early the other day. With her hair tossed by the brisk morning breeze, and her scanty covering blowing closely to her, displaying a sylph-like *form, she danced about heedless* of the imminent peril of her position, while frenzied onlookers called for the police.

Some one turned in a double alarm, and three patrol ambulances and one

The Girl Swayed To and Fro on the Brink of Death.

hook and ladder company quickly responded, the clanging of signal bells adding to the excitement of the crowd, now thoroughly horrified at the sight, as the apparently crazed girl swayed to and fro on the brink of death.

Policeman McShane made his way to the sixth story of the building, and raised a window opening to the three-foot ledge on which the girl was giving the startling exhibition. Just as she was about to pass in front of him McShane stretched out his arms, *and, closing them about her slender* waist, pulled her through the opening, as her screams floated out and mingled with the cheers of the throng.

Throwing his coat *about her,* the policeman carried her down six flights and placed her in an ambulance.

The girl was taken to Bellevue hospital, where it was learned her name was Lizette Cozion, and that she had become demented during the night.

BABY BRAVED DEATH ON ROOF.

It Sat on Eaves Trough While Crowd Below Was Terrified.

Chicago.—Robert, the 13-months-old child of A. Sayers, mechanical engineer, crowed delightedly while perched on the extreme edge of an *eaves trough at his home on Eggles*ton avenue and waved his chubby hands at a terrified crowd of persons gathered on the stone pavement below. The baby had clambered down the slanting roof of the porch in close pursuit of a little red slipper which had slipped from his grasp while leaning from an open window. Shrieking with laughter, the child slid down the slippery shingles toward the precipitous edge of the roof. Two floors below was a stone sidewalk. But the tin trough at the edge of the roof stopped the progress of the baby and its plight was soon recognized by Mrs. Mary Conlin, who lives just across the street.

With a scream for help Mrs. Conlin hastened to the spot where the child was in imminent danger of toppling over the edge of the roof to the stones below. Other persons gathered about and in the crowd was Richard Hogan, detective, from the Englewood *station, who quickly recognized the* child's danger and climbed one of the porch columns, while Mrs. Conlin kept the baby's attention from him. At the same time Mr. Sayers appeared at the open window and cautiously approaching the edge of the roof dragged the child from the grasp of the officer, who was clinging to it with one hand and to the roof with the other.

Located by Wooden Legged Hen.

Winsted, Conn.—When Lewis Ives made a wooden leg for one of his chickens to replace one a rat had gnawed off last summer, little did he think that it would be the means of his locating a rich cousin, Charles Histed of Joy, Mercer county, Ill. Histed read about his cousin's novel work and wrote to him. The deformed chicken grew to *good size. Ives said* the hen was as tender as any he had ever eaten, but he did not try the wooden leg.

Has No Use for Razorback Hog.

That degenerate monstrosity, that reproach to our civilization, that shrunken, shapeless, tasteless, porcine nightmare, that hideous dream of hide and hair and horror, that allegory of starvation, that specter of want and woe known as the Florida razorback hog—to sing his praises is to encourage degeneracy; to declare him toothsome is to insult the memory of Epicurus.—Live Oak (Fla.) Democrat.

HARD WORK TO RETAIN YOUTH.

One Man Declares He Is Not Envious of His Friend's Success.

"The fabled secret of youth, the fountain of everlasting life and all the panaceas for growing old without looking old *or feeling old are absurd*ities by the side of the process used by a professional man of my acquaintance," said a widely known lawyer of Philadelphia. "That man looks like a chap of 25, acts, eats, drinks and enjoys himself like one, but I know he's past 60, and considerably past it at that. He hasn't a gray hair on his head, his eye is bright, his skin clear, his step elastic, and his voice strong. What's the secret? It has been an inflexible habit with him from early youth to retire at eight o'clock in the evening and sleep until seven in the morning. On rising he takes a cold bath, but many men do that. Oh, that's all easy, you say? It's not so easy, after all. Try it and stick to it, despite engagements at the theater, business affairs left over from the day and all *the variety of things of that* sort, and you'll find it about as hard a task as you can place before yourself. Of course, there have been a few breaks in his lifetime habit. But in the main he has adhered to it. Do I recommend it? Well, hardly. It's a dry existence. I prefer this style of life, and am willing to die young accordingly."

EFFECT OF EARTH'S ROTATION.

Belgian Geologist So Ascribes Curious Twists in Tree Trunks.

Curious twists are observed in many tree trunks, and the inquiry just began in Europe suggests the surprising conclusion that they are produced by the earth's rotation, like the twists of *storms and the whirls* seen in water. Van den Broeck, the Belgian geologist, points out that if conditions of growth were the cause the torsion should follow the sun's apparent path. In at least 990 out 1,000 trees the reverse is true, and it may be that the twist is usually to the left in the northern hemisphere and to the right—or with the clock—in the southern hemisphere, like the turn of the cyclonic storms and water vortices. This difference is due to the earth's rotation. Jean Brunhes notes that it was shown some years ago that the winds due to the earth's motion blow steadily at a season when vegetation is active and *sensitive, and a slight* continuous bending and turning then would be likely to affect the tree permanently.—From the Bulletin of the American *Forestry Association.*

The American Beauty's Defects.

If we were to find particular fault with our American beauties dominant in the public eye to-day, it would be their lack of facial strength, the absence of soul quality which our strenuous national life and *feverish* ambitions tend to nullify if not annihilate. The nobility of countenance, the calm, pure, steadfast expressions seen in the faces of the great sculptures might well be emulated by our own beautiful women. We lack the simplicity, the repose of the period that produced those beauty types that have been accepted as a standard for all ages. The American girl, with all of her glorious qualities, needs some of the serenity and power of old *Greece to make her more perfect* than she is. Her facial weak points are in her nose and chin and forehead. Now and then one comes upon the strong *type, but it is the exception.—Perri*ton Maxwell, in the Bohemian.

How a Philosopher Described a Child.

A child is nature's fresh picture, newly drawn in oil, which time and much handling dims and defaces. His soul is yet a white paper, unscribbled with *observations of the world, where*with, at length, it becomes a blurred notebook. He is purely happy because he knows no evil, nor hath made means by sin to be acquainted with misery. He arrives not at the mischief of being wise, nor endures evils to come by foreseeing them. He kisses and loves all, and, when the smart of the rod is past, smiles on his beater. Could he put off his body with his little coat, he had got eternity without a burden, and exchanged but one *heaven for another.—John Earle* (1601-1665).

Tennyson and the Socialist.

Tennyson figuring as a champion of the imperiled rights of property is thus quoted in William Allingham's lately published "Diary." "I was once *in a coffee shop in the Westminster* road at four o'clock in the morning. A man was raging. 'Why has so-and-so a hundred pounds and I have not a shilling?' I said to him, 'If your father had left you a hundred pounds you would not give it away to somebody else.' He had not a word to answer. I knew he hadn't."

What Happened.

Eva—"Dear me! I really believe that Jack was a pugilist at some stage of his career." Katherine—"Gracious! What in the world gave you that idea?" Eva—"Why, the other evening when we were sitting on the sofa little Tommy peeped in the parlor and shouted 'Break away!' and Jack jumped all the way to the other end of the room. After that he said in con*fusion he was thinking about referees."*

Real Sweet.

"Please let me take your picture, miss," pleaded the young man with the camera. "I declare, you are sweet enough to eat." "Gracious!" laughed the pretty summer girl; "and is that *why you wish to put me on a plate?"*

The Only One.

Henry VIII, of England, being at one time at variance with Francis I. of France, decided to send an am*bassador and to charge him with* a very fierce and menacing message to this prince. He chose for this office an English bishop in whom he had great confidence and whom he believed would be the most proper person to carry out his design. His prelate, being informed of the nature of his mission and fearing for his life should he treat with Francis in the haughty manner his master desired, represented to the king the danger to which he was exposing him and begged not to be sent on this mission.

"Oh, never fear," said Henry. "If the king of France should kill you, I will have the head of every Frenchman I find in my kingdom."

"I believe you, sire," replied the bishop, "but permit me to assure you that of all the heads you will cut off there is not one of them that will fit on my body as well as my own!"

Needs of Covers When Asleep.

"The reason it is necessary to be well covered while sleeping," said a physician in giving some advice to a patient, "is that when the body lies down it is the intention of nature that it should rest, and the heart especially should be relieved of its regular work temporarily. That organ makes ten strokes a minute less than when the body is in an upright posture. This means 600 strokes in sixty minutes. Therefore in the eight hours that a man usually spends in tkaing his night's rest the heart is saved nearly 5,000 strokes. As it pumps six ounces of blood with each *stroke, it lifts 30,000 ounces less of* blood in the night's session than it would during the day when a man is usually in an upright position. Now, that body is dependent for its warmth on the vigor of the circulation, and as the blood flows so much more slowly through the veins when one is lying down the warmth lost in the reduced circulation must be supplied by extra covering."

When Spectacles Were New.

In the days when spectacles were introduced the world was not all wise. Glasses became so fashionable that people did not wait until necessity compelled *them to adopt the new* custom. Whether their eyesight was bad or good, those who would be stylish wore spectacles. In Spain they *formed part* of the costume of every well dressed person. The object of the wearer in putting on glasses was to increase the gravity of his appearance and render himself more directly imposing. The glasses of spectacles were proportioned in size not to the eyes, but to the rank of the wearer, those worn by the Spanish nobles being as large as one's hand. The Marquis of Astorga, viceroy of Naples, after having had his bust sculptured in marble particularly enjoined the artist not to *forget his* beautiful spectacles.

Buying Books.

A library is something more than a collection of books. An imposing array of sumptuous and untouched volumes does not make one. Your books should express your own individuality, says a writer in the Delineator. Do not let any one persuade you to buy a book you know is not your kind of book. Do not be lured into buying a *handsome library* edition of some author that you do want if the library edition is heavy and uncomfortable to hold and your *own preference is a comfortable* pocket edition with flexable covers. Aand, above all, if you are building up a home library to which the whole family *is to have free access* do not choose bindings of such delicate colors of expensive texture as to destroy all the comforts of reading.

When Man Ceases to Be Useful.

The moment a man reaches the stage where he thinks more of his dinner than he does of his study, more of his coat than he does of his character, more of his standing in "society" than he does of doing his plain duty as a man and citizen—that moment he ceases to be a factor in the preservation of the State.—Rev. T. B. Gregory.

His Mistake.

"I told Mrs. Jinx that I was a perfect slave to you."

"Well, you're not."

"*I am a slave; you know I am!*"

"Yes, but you flatter yourself when you use the adjective 'perfect.'"—Houston Post.

A Sharp Thrust.

"You're trying very hard to be a man, it seems," said the disgusted *husband the other day to his wife.*

"Well," she replied coldly, "don't you think we need one in the family?"—New York Tribune.

To Keep from Breaking.

"My hero has a strong face," remarked the author.

"He needs it," replied the critic. "I notice his face falls every time he meets the heroine!"

The Spendthrift Version.

"You know that *old saying,"* began Kwoter, "'Take care of the pennies and'"—

"And," interrupted Galley, "the *dollars will take care of your heirs."*—Philadelphia Press.

An Agreement.

Parishioner (a little the worse for liquor)—I heard you preach las' night. New Minister—You didn't hear much, I fancy. Parishioner—Than what—hic—I thought myself.—*Leslie's Weekly.*

SCIENCE NOTES.

The council of the Senate of the University of Cambridge has reported favorably on a proposition to hold a great Darwin celebration next year in honor of the centennial celebration of the birth of the scientist. The date of the anniversary is February 12, but the week beginning June 20 has been suggested as the most convenient time for getting together such a gathering as is contemplated.

Robert Koch, the eminent German bacteriologist, it is announced, will visit this country during the coming spring, but, as the trip is part of a year's rest which he has arranged for himself, he has refused all invitations to deliver lectures while in this country.

There is a movement to provide for the erection of a memorial to John Wesley Powell, director of the Bureau of American Ethnology and *the United States* Geological Survey.

One of the many methods proposed to rid London of its fog nuisance was the erection of towers in different parts of the city through which, it was designed to pump the foggy atmosphere and clarify it.

As an evidence of China's progress it is stated that the number of newspapers published in that country has been increased greatly in the last decade. They now number 200.

The mail, telephone and telegraph are more generously used in the United States than in any other country.

The statement is made that there are *$40,000,000 of American money* invested in what is known as the Guanajuato mining district of Mexico. There are many mines in that section *which have been idle for* a century, and more because the surface richness of the mines had been exhausted by the Spaniards and the cost of fuel was *too great to* continue operations. It was well known to the mining men of the early days that rich deposits of ores existed in the Guanajuato mines at greater depths, but it was impracticable to go deeper. In those days no power existed which could keep the lower workings clear of water or hoist the ore to the surface at low expense. The mines had to be abandoned with great wealth almost within reach. Under the new conditions these mines are being developed with great success. Hydraulic plants have been established and the power transmitted to the mines in the shape of electricity. That supplying the *district referred to is located* at El Duro, and the current is transmitted a distance of 110 miles, supplying a number om mining plants. There are *several ambitious power projects of* this kind in operation and projected, making use of the great waterfalls which abound in that country, and in one instance it is contemplated to carry the power a distance of 175 miles.

A Peer and His Patent.

After it is once issued the patent for the creation of a new peerage cannot be altered. Otherwise Lord Glenawley, as Glerawly was written *by a clerk in mistake for this word.* Another interesting case of a similar nature is that of Charles Pawlet, afterward third Duke of Bolton, who died in 1754. In 1717, while his father, the second duke, was still alive, Pawlet was made a peer as Lord Pawlet of Basing, although the intention of the king and his advisers was to summon him to the house of lords under one of his father's junior titles—that of Baron St. John of Basing. However, the writ of summons had been made out to Lord Pawlet of Basing, and Pawlet bore this title until he became Duke of Bolton in 1722.—Westminster Gazette.

A Good Timepiece.

Here is a fish story, for the truth of which we cannot vouch, but which all fishermen, young and old, will enjoy. It comes from an English journal. The Northampton Daily Reporter. Last spring, while a party of tourists were fishing, "up North," a well-known lawyer lost his gold watch from the boat in which he was sitting. Last week he made another visit to the lakes, and during the first day's sport caught an eight-pound trout. His astonishment can be imagined when he found his watch lodged *in the throat of the trout. The watch* was running and the time correct. It being a "stem-winder," the supposition is that in masticating his food the fish wound up the watch daily.

Windmills Furnish Light.

On the Danish island of Sjalland there is an electric lighting system which is driven by a windmill. The wheel is 46 feet in diameter, and is supported by a tower 43 feet high. The area of the blades exposed to the wind is 340 square feet, and with a wind blowing at the rate of 23 feet a second the mill will give 8.6-*horse power. The speed is then 24* revolutions a minute. Current is supplied to 378 incandescent and six arc lamps, besides several small motors.

A Physical Culturist.

"Brudder Amos, whuffo Ah seen yo' chasin' Marse Jim's chickens last' night?"

"Ah wasn't doin' nuffin', deacon; bones' ter Gawd. Jes' gittin' up a apstitite for suppah, dat's all."

Got Them In the Bill.

Visitor—Go to the proprietor and tell him to make my bill out properly and write omelette with two "t's" and not one. Waiter (a few minutes later)—It's all right now, sir; omelet, 1 shilling; two teas, 2 shillings.—London Answers.

THE BROTHER AT THE BRINK.

"On the other side o' Jordan," he
wuz singin' in the ranks,
But not a soul could get him close
to "Jordan's stormy banks!"
When he seen the storm a-breakin',
Then the ranks he wuz forsakin',
An' louder than the tempest
Wuz the fuss he wuz a-makin'!

"On the other side o'Jordan"—of the
weather it wuz bright,
But he wouldn't keep you comp'ny
of you traveled in the night!
Hit wuz then he'd go to quakin',
Like the airth itself wuz quakin',
An' he deefened all the angels
With the fuss he wuz a-makin'!

"On the other side o' Jordan"—oh,
it's thar he's at a loss!
He'll never—never make it 'less they
build a bridge across!
For it allus makes him shiver
When the storm is on the *river;*
Fer ten miles the folks kin hear
him
Ax the good Lord to deliver!
—Atlanta Constitution.

SCIENCE NOTES.

Public attention has been recently *directed to the Paulo Affonso Falls* and the San Francisco river, situated in Brazil. The falls are 230 miles from either Pernambuco, which has a population of 200,000, or Bahia, with 230,000 people. The average flow of the river is 1,000 cubic meters per second, and between Jatoba and Piranhas, a distance of about 65 miles, the fall is 756 feet, 400 of which takes place in the rapids, extending about 15 miles. This vast undeveloped water power will become in time the nucleus of a great industrial region.

The scrap heap of a large industrial company is a decidedly interesting affair and a rather valuable asset. That of the New York Edison Company for last year was sold approximately for $200,000. The material *included 632,000 pounds of scrap* copper, 359,000 pounds of pig lead, 71,000 pounds of mixed metals and approximately 500 tons of iron. This *does not include the materials* which were redeemed for further use.

A Fine Opening for a Young Man.

"Yes," said Mrs. Malone to the old friend who was picking up the threads of family history, "my Bobby, he's travelling with a circus now."

"Pretty hard work, isn't it?" inquired the interested caller.

"Never a bit of it," returned the proud mother of Bobby. "He's living like a gentleman, he is—hand in his pockets, as ye might say—for it's a handsome salary he gets, and every blessed thing he has to do is to lay his head in the lion's mouth a matter of some two or three times a day or thereabout."—Youth's Companion.

His Waterloo.

Sister Sue—It's no use. Gertrude says she'll never speak to yau again. You know how sensitive she is about her hair. Loveboy—But I don't understand. Gertie's hair is my one admiration. It is the precise tint of auburn that I—er— Sister Sue—Well, what did you say to her when you called to take her out in your automobile? *Loveboy—I* was rather astonished to find her on the steps waiting for me. So I sang out, "Hello, ready!"—New York Times.

Good Ink, but No Bread.

Sweynheym and Pannartz, the two Germans who were the first to print *books in Rome, used paper and type* of excellent quality. Their ink on pages printed more than 400 years ago can vie in blackness with the best of the present day. Yet with all their labors they often lacked bread. In a petition to the Pope they informed his holiness that their house was full of proof sheets, but that they had nothing to eat.—Argonaut.

Took No Chances.

A Scotch farmer went to town to have a tooth extracted.

"I would advise you to have it out by the painless system. It is only a shilling extra," said the dentist.

He showed the apparatus for administering gas, remarking that it would cause him to fall asleep, and before he awoke the tooth would be *out.*

After reluctanly consenting, the customer proceeded to open his purse.

"Oh, never mind paying now!"

"Hoots! I wasna thinkin' o' thot, but if I'm gaen tae sleep I thocht I wa like to count ma siller first."

In Lengthy Terms.

In the suburbs of one of our great cities recently a new resident stopped in front of his neighbor's gate and inquired of the boy swinging thereon:

"Is your pa home, sonny?"

"No, sir," replied the lad. "He went up the road apiece."

"Gone afoot?"

"No; about a mile."—Judge's Library.

Queer Definitions.

Among the curious definitions given by pupils in a recent public exam*ination were the following:*

Reputation—Some one writes how good you are.

Condense—A kind of milk.

Millinery—Hats, caps and women.

Sympathy—To reason with any one.

Almost the Limit.

Jagged Jake—Did ye hear what happened to me old pal, Rusty? Musty Mose—What's de trub? Dead? Jagged Jake—Worse'n dat. Water on de knee.—Princeton Tiger.

POLICE ARREST EX-PASTOR ON A CHARGE OF FRAUD.

The Rev. George A. Francis, of the Central Real Estate Agency, of Westfield, was arrested Saturday morning on a charge of fraud made by Jack Capitelli, who swears that Francis got him and his wife to give him power of attorney, which was used by Francis, or the Central Real Estate Agency, or someone in their behalf for their use; and he or they *did collect and receive the sum of* $2,500 as the proceeds of the sale of property belonging to Capitelli and his wife.

Francis *was arrested shortly after* 9 o'clock and taken before Judge Toucey. He waived examination and was held in $2,000 bonds to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Her Visitor.

A young married man of extremely jealous disposition recently visited one of the most famous mediums in London. Being far from home, he wanted to know what his wife was doing.

"She is looking out of the window, evidently expecting some one."

"That is strange," said Benedict. "Whom can she expect?"

"Some one enter the door, and she caresses him fondly," went on the medium.

"It can't be!" cried the excited husband. "My wife is true to me."

"Now he lays his head on her lap and looks tenderly in her eyes."

"It's false! I'll maye you pay dearly for this," yelled the jealous husband.

"Now he wags his tail," said the medium.

The green eyed monster subsided, *and the young husband cheerfully* paid over his consulting fee.—London Scraps.

Strange Uses For Churches.

There are cases innumerable of churches being used during England's civil war to accommodate the horses of one or another regiment of the opposing troops. Dedham church still shows traces of Puritan vandalism in the mutilated sculpture. The oak door at one time elaborately decorated with small carved figures of saints now shows the figures without their heads. And there is the famous case of Notre Dame at *Paris, which during the days of the* Revolution was converted into a "temple of reason," with its goddess, a ballet dancer, enthroned on a *mound in* the midst of the choir.—Strand Magazine.

Bound Brook Postoffice Moved.

The postoffice at Bound Brook was moved Saturday night after the close of business from the old quarters to the new ones in the Field building. The office occupied its old quarters for more than twenty years. It is one of the oldest in the country, having been established in 1805, with Joseph Mellison as postmaster.

Books of Aluminum.

The aluminum books for the blind now being printed in Edinburgh are of thin sheets embossed in the usual way. They are easier to read than paper books, do not soil and are practically indestructible. Their expensiveness is their drawback.

Save Time in Ironing.

Take a pail of warm water and a clean whisk broom to the yard when the clean clothes are dry upon the line. Before taking the clothes down sprinkle, remove from the line, roll and lay in the basket. The clothes then are ready for ironing with but one handling.

E. D. Dennis, of Newark, has been visiting relatives at Neshanic.

Clarence Bergen, of Pluckemin, is home from a visit to relatives in Newark.

Miss Carrie Blackwell, of North Branch, has returned from a visit to friends in Newark.

Harry McMurtry, of Pluckemin, has been spending a few days with friends in Newark.

Misses Helen and Bessie Hall, of South Branch, have returned from a visit to relatives in Westfield.

Mrs. Isaac F. Disborough, of Readington, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Fleet.

W. H. Combs, of Linden avenue, who has been ill some weeks, has closed his store.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wheeler, of Watchung, are enjoying a trip through the South.

Miss Edith Cavenagh, of Watchung, has returned from a visit with relatives in New York.

Mrs. William Sickles, of Newark, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Dehler, of Watchung.

Miss Townes, *of the Philadelphia* Training School, has been visiting her parents on Watchung avenue.

Miss Helen Adams, daughter of Dr. and *Mrs. Adams, of Grove street,* has been spending a part of the winter South.

Mrs. Coleman, of Pittsfield, Mass., has *been visiting at the home of her* mother, Mrs. J. W. Yates, of East Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tester and daughter, of Bound Brook, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cooley, of North Plainfield.

Mrs. Robert Scott and son, of North avenue, who have been spending a week with relatives at Bound Brook, have returned home.

Bishop Spellmeyer, who will preside at the sessions of the Newark Conference, to be held here the first week in April, will be entertained while in Plainfield by Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Mellena, of Central avenue.

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE. —Photograph By Stone.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEARING COMPLETION

Imposing Structure on Mountain Slope to Be Ready for Sisters of Mercy by July First.

DEDICATION SET FOR AUGUST.

Bishop McFaul to Officiate at Ceremony—College to Open in Fall—Ground Gift of D. T. Kenney.

Situated on the southern slope of the picturesque Watchung Mountains, above the intersection of Mountain avenue and Terrill road, in North Plainfield township, the new convent of Mount Saint Mary's, the $200,000 college structure erected by the State order of the Sisters of Mercy, is now practically completed, and will become the Mother House of the Order about July 1, when Saint Joseph's Academy, now the Mother House of the community at Bordentown, will take up quarters in the new building. The new college, an impressive-looking structure of brick and limestone with a facade of 200 feet, is erected near the summit of the mountain, facing the south and commanding a superb view of Plainfield and North Plainfield. Mother Gabriel, the Mother Superior of the Order of the Sisters of Mercy and now superintendent of the Bordentown community, will make the new college her headquarters, and Sister Saint John, now in charge of the Bordentown College, will be the new rectoress. Mother Cecelia, with Sisters Mercedes, Concepta and Bernadetta, now of Saint Gabriel's Academy, North Plainfield, will also transfer their field of work to the new college, where they will assist the 160 other teachers of the order, 30 of whom will act as instructors at the new Mount Saint Mary's College.

Planned for the instruction and rooming accommodation of 200 pupils and a community of nearly the same number of Sisters, as instructors, the building is three stories in height and contains ninety-eight rooms. Two hundred feet in length, it is eighty-two feet deep, and on the east end is a single story addition, where will be the kitchen, heating plant and supply rooms. The large wings at the ends of the building, as shown in the architect's drawing, have not yet been built, but will be constructed as the community outgrows the present main building.

The main entrance, with its Indiana limestone porch, porte-cochiere and handsomely decorated door-way, is flanked by monolithic Corinthian columns, twenty-eight feet in height. From the vestibule, Rennaissance stairways of heavy oak lead up from the mosaic and marble panelled entrance to the main hall, large, lofty and square, at the end of which is a high broad corrider, running the width of the entire building. Across the hall-way, in the rear of the corrider, is the main office of the Mother Superior. Directly over the square hall-way, rearing to a height of 168 feet above the ground, the roof is surmounted by a tower, and cupola, which contains the big convent bell and is surmounted by the cross of the order. The rooms on the main floor include three large primary recitation rooms, the library, dining-rooms for the Sisters and pupils and officers of the directress and principal.

Above-stairs, on the second floor, are the music rooms—eight for piano instruction and three for vocal instruction—more class rooms for the advanced pupils, the community room, dormitories and private suites. On the top floor are twenty-six private bed-rooms, another pupils' dormitory, the infirmary, studio and novices' room. Aside from the main stair-case, there is a stair-case at each end of the long corrider, and an elevator.

A large gymnasium, 46x50 feet, is in the basement, with a recreation hall for the younger pupils, a physics laboratory, domestic science room and sewing rooms. The basement of the kitchen wing contains the heating apparatus for the entire building, storage bins, kitchen and butlery and sleeping quarters for the culinery Sisters. The roof is flat, except where the bell-tower rears its height in the centre, and is surrounded by a heavy baluustrade, forming a promenade, from which an excellent view of the valley may be obtained.

The property consists of forty-four acres, the gift of David T. Kenney, of North Plainfield, who is much interested in the institution's welfare.

Ground for the new building was broken in July, 1906, and, while the building is now practically completed, the Order will not take possession until July 1. The new college will be formally dedicated in August, when Bishop McFaul will officiate at the dedication services. The Order has secured a large tract of land, and a fund has already been started for the erection of a chapel adjoining the Convent.

P. S. C. WILL IMPROVE LOCAL TROLLEY SERVICE

Superintendent J. J. Gettings, of the Public Service orporation, who was to have held a conference with Mayor C. J. Fisk on Saturday regarding the proposed new arrangement of operating local trolley cars, was prevented from coming to Plainfield because of another important engagement. He has promised to be here this week, however, and present the company's plans for bettering the trolley service.

The plan to run the Netherwood cars through Front street, without a change at the Watchung avenue stand is being urged, and efforts will be made to have the change go into effect by April 1 so that the many ministers who will attend the Newark Conference, and who will stop at Truell Hall, may be able to ride between the Hall and the First M. E. church, without change. Mayor Fisk's attention has been called to the matter and he will do all in his power to bring about the improvement.

It is also expected that Plainfield will be remembered by the company in the distribution of new cars, as promised last fall. Mayor Fisk is insistent that old cars on the city lines be replaced with new ones and that it must comply with his request. The company has further agreed to improve the Fourth street line by laying new rails thereby making it possible to operate the larger cars through that thoroughfare. New rails are also to be laid on sections of the Netherwood line, where no improvements have been made since the line was built.

THROUGH CITY STREETS RUNAWAY GALLOPS 2 MILES.

Establishing the local record for a long-distance runaway, a grey horse, attached to a buggy, started from Stonewall Jackson's stables on Somerset street Sunday afternoon and ran at top speed up Somerset street to Park avenue and through the city until it was finally caught by a Plainfield policeman just outside the city limits. The horse was without a bridle and made record time, galloping most of the distance, which is more than two miles. Several pedestrians attempted to stop the frightened animal as it galloped through town, but their efforts only frightened it the more and caused it to increase its speed.

The animal belongs to a couple from Woodbridge, who brought it to Jackson's stable for dinner. The bridle had been taken off and one of the Woodbridge men was going up to the horse with a box of feed when it took fright and bolted. Although the buggy was overturned as the horse went up Park avenue, the horse was uninjured when caught and the damage to the rig was slight, so that the owners, after borrowing a bridle and reins from Brantingham's stables, near which the runaway was stopped, could drive back to Woodbridge. The men returned the harness to Brantingham this morning and reported that the horse was none the worse for his long run.

LOSES $2,000 IN BLAZE

Councilman B. R. Waldron's 2:17 Trotter Perishes when Fire Destroys Barn.

OWNER SUSPECTS INCENDIARIES

Barn Found a Mass of Flames at 5 o'Clock This Morning and Another Horse Also Burns.

A valuable trotter owned by Councilman B. R. Waldron, of Codington avenne, was burned to death early Tuesday in a fire which totally destroyed the barn and caused the death of another horse stabled there and a loss of $2,000 to stable and contents. The trotter was valued at $350 and had a record of 2:17.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but Mr. Waldron stated this morning that he suspected incendiarism. He said that he has observed suspicious-looking men on his premises recently and that it has been a practise of certain men to go into the barn and smoke.

The fire was discovered at 4:45 this morning by William Uhrhahn, of Regent street, who saw smoke swirling from the crevices of the barn. Shouting the alarm, he rushed to the door, and on opening it, discovered the entire interior of the building to be a mass of flames. Mrs. Waldron, wife of the Councilman, telephoned for the North Plainfield fire department, but when the firemen arrived upon the scene, the barn was a mass of flames and nothing could be saved. Prompt action on the part of the firemen saved the chicken-coop, which stands near the barn. Captain Edmund H. Terry, Lieutenant William Gaub and Callman McCullough were at headquarters when the telephone alarm came in at about 5 o'clock, and Terry sounded a general alarm from box 135.

The blaze started in the hay directly in front of the horses' stalls, and the animals were suffocated. Mr. Waldron had left the barn on his milk route about an hour before Uhrhahn discovered the fire, and the horse and wagon he drove were the only things saved. Aside from the two horses, a new road wagon, two other wagons, two sleighs, four sets of harness, blankets and a quantity of hay and grain were lost. Mr. Waldron stated today that his loss will reach $2,000, partially covered by insurance.

NEW BOWLING TOURNEY TO START NEXT WEEK

A five man tourney made up of eight teams was organized Monday at a meeting held at Campbell's alleys. The tourney will open next Tuesday evening and series will be rolled three nights a week until the schedule is finished.

The officers of the tourney are C. W. Runyon, president; Dr. F. C. Herbert, vice president, and J. J. Campbell, secretary and treasurer; executive committee, V. W. Nash, Jr., Dr. F. C. Herbert, Edward Toense, Charles Ortleb and P. J. Reville.

The line-up of the teams will be as follows:

Somersets—C. F. Stout, captain; John Conklin, John Wirth, William Pope and George Quinn.

Centrals—F. J. Blatz, captain; Charles Ortleb, Chauncey Koons, William Owens and John Smalley.

Belvideres—P. J. Kiely, captain; James O. Keefe, John Campbell, Edward Toense and J. H. Crane.

Madisons—Louis Skelly, captain; William Mullin, F. Eisbush, Frank McInerney and Monroe Squier.

Arlingtons—Edward Britton, captain; Dr. F. C. Herbert, George Ortleb, Harry Martin and George Eller.

Prospects—P. J. Reville, captain; Frank Willett, H. C. Van Emburgh, Walter Vail and V. W. Nash, Sr.

Putmans—V. W. Nash, Jr., captain; Percy Gaddis, Wilson Gary, John McLoughlin and C. W. Runyon.

WHERE PLAINFIELD EXCELS

Wm. Jeffery in Protest Against Personal Tax Tells of This City's Realty Wealth.

UNION COUNTY COMPARISONS.

Summit Shows Up Well In Many Particulars—Some Interesting Facts and Figures.

That the burden of a personal tax falls heavier in proportion on the rich than on the poor is the argument made by William Jeffery, a real estate specialist of Berkeley Heights and a former resident of this city, who today registered a protest against the present campaign in Plainfield to enforce such a tax.

"It is sad to announce," says Mr. Jeffery, "that Plainfield is following the assinine policy of 'soaking' personal property, instead of 'letting up.' All countries have tried to get at the elusive personal property as far back as we know anything about history. Always the same old result, the wise and the rich evade the tax and the poor always caught in the assessor's net, yes, the ones that are caught are those upon whom such a tax bears the heaviest, the merchant on his goods, in the factory, again in the warehouse, again in the retail store, and then in the home, the producer gets it in the neck from first to last and the insignificant amount of the tax realized by this double dealing and inquisitorial method is ridiculous.

"The amount of this personal property tax in Plainfield is only twenty-five cents of the total tax raise of $1.47 for 1907, the balance, one dollar and twenty-two cents, is on real estate, yet with so small a proportion of the taxes shown to cover personal property, Plainfield is the highest in the county, with an assessment of personal property of $163 per inhabitant, Summit next, $116.50, and Elizabeth the headquarters of the great Singer Sewing Machine plant, etc., assessed at only $85.89 per inhabitant. Elizabeth has probably cut her wisdom teeth, and seems to be enjoying the fruits of satisfactory development.

"Ask any assessor who really knows his business and he will tell you that work of listing up personal property is his only trouble. He has to 'butt in' on people, sit on their front porches, sneak in to the neighbors' house and ask all kinds of questions about you—do you own the furniture? how many musical instruments have you? what salary do you make (when you make it)? Then he looks wise and says: 'I guess I will put you down for a couple of hundred dollars or a thousand dollars.'

"Of course no poor man wants his companion in misery to think that he is not worth a couple of hundred dollars, still he knows well enough that it is an unjust law, and no one knows it better than the assessor. That is the reason most of our assessors do not see or hear very well; they are ashamed to be caught at either game, and those of them who are not new at the work, pass, on. If it were put to a vote, the assessors would round up a good majority for the abolition of the personal property tax I believe.

"Plainfield is richest, also, in churches in the county. You know churches do not pay any taxes, no matter how much property they hold. Plainfield is 'way ahead of the rest of the county in the value of her public schools, amounting to twenty-one dollars and sixty cents per inhabitant, over double that of Elizabeth and almost three times that of Summit per inhabitant. Summit has the largest value of real estate in the county per inhabitant, amounting to $1.74, and I suppose that's the reason the schools are not up to a higher amount in value, is because the residents of Summit do not have the 'Bungalow' or 'Adam Smith 1776' families, or else the city is short of proper school accommodation. Anyway, Plainfield stands at the top of the list, and whoever was responsible for this condition ought to get a gold medal from the present city authorities. *If there were more than* one or a few interested, give out more medals, even if you have to make them out of aluminum.

"Plainfield has also the highest graveyard value per inhabitant next to Westfield. This does not indicate that there are more dead ones in these two places proportionately than in the rest of the county. The value of the Plainfield graveyards amounts to two dollars and seventy-two cents per inhabitant, (dead ones not included) While you are alive the proportionate value of the graveyards as found by the assessor is the trifling sum of less than three dollars, and at this rate would give you under an equal division of the property enough to bury the whole of your family. But when you die your wife or mother-in-law goes to buy a cheap plot to give you a comfortable resting place for once, and they are confronted by an extortionate demand for a price that would make the Angel Gabriel blush. The bereaved ladies must unload you at any price for peace sake and for the sake of respectability, so the plot you are dropped into cost you probably twenty or hundred times the amount of the assessed value per capita.

"The Elizabeth graveyards are assessed at only five cents. I repeat it for fear you may think it is an error in the print. Five Cents. And if prices are in proportion to the assessment, a decent plot down there ought to cost a bunch of money. I understand that Lizzie doesn't bother burying her dead there, she sends them over to Linden. Rahway can't stand anymore dead ones, she is filled up. We tax the dead, we tax those who are half dead. Those who employ capital and labor are taxed to death. We chase the spirit of personal property and *try to tax it.* The real living values escape our attention. People come and people go, prices of vacant land keep going up, and it has been the policy of the authorities to encourage the holding of land vacant by taxing it lightly, and 'soaking' the houses so that the tenants would have to pay high rents.

"Banks do not regard vacant land good enough as a rule to lend money on. They know that this is a waiting game, and they can't wait. They must show dividends regularly and unless some officer of the bank or a director who has money enough can arrange it, the officers (who are nothing more than clerks as a rule), stick up their noses at the mention of a land proposition. And the real reason is that one does not have to be a banker to invest in land. It will answer all purpose to be a respectable ground-hog, and wait for the dear people to come around.

"I am in the pork business. My Plainfield friends know that, but I am justifying my position in doing two things—first, living on my job and bringing up my children in the simple life; and second, telling you of the inequalities that exist. I know from experience, covering a period of twenty years in the real estate business, that the real estate owners, especially those owning improved real *estate, are especially* anxious that the personal property tax be abolished, and the amount now raised on it to be added to real estate. I have found too that the poor are busy grinding, while the rich are busy finding, and all are victims as well as the assessor of the lack of thought in making proper laws for the taxation that must be arranged equitably to provide money to run the government with.

"The men who are now in public office are for the most part just as anxious to do what is right as we are, but they do not know how. It has always been a wonder to me that the assessors do not hold meetings and take up the subject of taxation and thresh the matter out, each county could have an organization, and the counties could have a State organization to take up the matter and such a policy would do no end of good. It would even pay the State to encourage this by providing the ways and means for the meetings and allow public spirited citizens to address the assessors.

"I believe that Governor Fort wants to get down to the bottom of the tax question, and we must be prepared to help out when the time comes. I shall be pleased to try and answer any question on this subject which may be addressed to me.

"Berkeley Heights Bungalow."

METHODIST CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1.)

len; Dice, Washington I., S. Beeching, 16 Grandview avenue; Demmings, Clyde W., Home, Arizona; Diefendorf, Dorr F., Mrs. C. W. Parsons, 20 Park place; Davis, Staley F., D. N. Groendyke, 91 Mercer avenue.

Eakins, William, F. E. Smith, Truell Inn; Egbert, John H., Mrs. O. L. Jenkins, Truell Hall; Eaton, David D., Home, Syracuse, N. Y.; Evans, Alfred, S. Beeching, 16 Grandview avenue; Elliott, Robert W., W. W. Warnock, 39 Craig place; Earp, Edwin L., A. H. Stiles, Truell Court; Ewig, Harry W., W. R. Townsend, Truell Inn; Evans, William H., H. R. Moyes, 415 East Seventh street.

Faulks, James B., Dr. A. F. Van Horn, 514 Central avenue; Fraser, John H., Wm. Camp, 920 West Fifth street; Fowler, Ellis F., H. Apgar, 23 Summit avenue; Fleming, Wallace B., Stephen Higham, Truell Court; Fountain, George, W. L. Smalley, Jr., Greenbrook Road.

Gordon, Thomas E., Stephen Higham, Truell Court; Gallaway, William S., W. S. Conroy, 12 Linden avenue; Garton, Elam M., S. T. Williams, 60 Sandford avenue; Gutteridge, John A., J. L. Love, Truell Hall; Gibbs, Morris T., H. G. Black, 48 Fairview avenue; Gridley, DeLos H., Wm. Camp, 920 West Fifth street; Grant, Milton E., J. C. Peck, 46 Myrtle avenue; Gunn, Lewis G., E. M. Vail, 303 East Sixth street; Gardner, George W., Mrs. John Valliant, 38 Myrtle avenue; Gorisse, Gustave, H. R. Moyer, 415 East Seventh street; Gariss, Fletcher S., George H. Beiber, 1030 Prospect avenue; Gisriel, Edward C., N. Brouard, 1003 West Seventh street.

Hayter, Henry J., Home, Florida; Haggerty, William H., J. C. Pierson, 934 West Front street; Hurlbut, Jesse Lyman, L. M. French, 18 Craig place; Hancock, John E., Monroe Avenue church, Truell Hall; Harris, Abraham M., Jacob Voehl, 39 Grove street; Halleron, Daniel, E. M. French, Truell Hall; Hoagland, Warren L., George A. Beaton, 427 West Seventh street; Hammond, Samuel P., Miss Mayme Breads, Truell Hall; Hall, Thos., Monroe Avenue church, Truell Hall; Harris, Sylvanus D., Home, Raritan; Hayes, A. W., Home, Westfield; Howard, John H., A. P. Atwood, Truell Hall; Howland, Edgar O., Home, Spring Valley, N. Y.; Heard, Joseph B., G. H. Bolen, 130 Westervelt avenue; Howard, James C., F. C. Harder, 832 Madison avenue; Henry, Andrew, W. K. Cochrane, 183 Watchung avenue; Hutchinson, Charles K., Mrs. James Petrie, 319 East Sixth street; Howland, Gardner, Mrs. Anna R. Moore, 443 West Fifth street; Hampton, William J., A. B. C. Bodine, 132 Westervelt avenue; Helms, William T., U. S. N., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Hoyt, Chester J., Mrs. Anna R. Moore, 443 West Fifth street; Hubach, Frederick J., J. C. Peck, 46 Myrtle avenue.

Illman, George F., B. E. Randolph, 325 Monroe avenue.

Johns, Richard, Andrew Wilson, 29 Craig place; Jamison, Elexander S., J. F. Gise, Dunellen; Johnston, Henry J., B. E. Randolph, 325 Monroe Avenue; Jones, Stephen H., B. I. Braider, 33 Manning avenue; Johnston, William M., Mrs. John Valiant, 38 Myrtle avenue; Johnston, Marion A., J. C. Marchant, Truell Hall; Jackson, Samuel T., A. P. Atwood, Truell Hall; Joseph, Oscar L., E. C. Dutcher, Dunellen; James, William C., Dr. F. W. French, 96 Mercer avenue; Jones, Samuel, C. E. Palmer, 1112 Putnam avenue; Jamison, James, C. E. Palmer, 1112 Putnam ovenue.

King, Enoch V., Henry DeMott, Truell Hall; Keifer, William R., Wm. Stein, 924 West Fifth street; Krantz, John, Albert Pangborn, Truell Hall; Kinsey, Walter C., Mrs. J. Brown; 509 Watchung avenue; Knox, William A., C. S. Sminck, 838 East Front street; Kemble, Charles S., Clifton Wharton, Jr., 750 Belvidere avenue; King, Harry P., Albert Pangborn, Truell Hall.

Lockwood, Richard B., D. S. Dunavan, Truell Court; Landon, Thompson H., Dr. A. F. Van Horn, 514 Central avenue; Lacey, Samuel P., Home, Newark, N. J.; Little, Charles E., George H. Hughes, Valley Road; Lambert, Marcus S., B. F. Tammy, 546 West Front street; Lucas, Abner H., George A. Beaton, 427 West Seventh street; Leech, Hedding B., H. A. McGee, 1 Orchard place; Lucas, Arthur, W. D. Murray, 205 West Ninth street; Lytle, Herbert J., C. H. Frost, 317 Franklin place; Limouze, Arthur H., W. W. Warnock, 39 Craig place.

May, John, N. Brouard, 1003 West Seventh street; Mead, Joshua, C. W. Jackson, Truell Inn; Mason, Francis A., W. J. Conroy, 12 Linden avenue; McCowan, Winfield S., C. H. Rugg, 75 Mercer avenue; Muller, Louis C., J. W. Jackson, Truell Hall; Maxam, Thomas C., J. W. Jackson, Truell Hall; McCain, William, Home, Newton, N. J.; Maryott, Alfred H., Mrs. Rose Reed, 435 John street; Meachem, Enoch, Recorder Press, Truell Hall; Meeker, Jonthan M., Rev. Geo. H. Whitney, 828 First place; Martin, Wesley, H. G. Black, 48 Fairview avenue; Mann, Albert, Home, Washington, D. C.; Mousdale, Gilbert C., J. P. Homan, 922 Putnam avenue; Morgan, William H., Samuel Bingaman, 218 East Ninth street; McMurray, John, E. H. Beekman, 705 West Front street; Mooney, Frederick C., J. W. Gavett, 811 Third place; Maschman, Julius F., J. C. McCrea, Truell Hall; Mead, Charles L., J. W. Jackson, Truell Inn; Molyneux, Thomas S., A. C. McCrea, Truell Hall; McCrea, Abel C., Parsonage, 610 Central avenue; Mooney, George, George M. Rittenhouse, 44 Sandford avenue; MacDaniel, Frank, Home, Asbury Park; Murdick, Perry H., H. A. McGee, 1 Orchard place; McCoy, Berryman H., H. A. McGee, 1 Orchard place.

Nelson, William C., Geo. Nelson, 29 Somerset place; Newsom, William S., W. A. Cochrane, 183 Watchung avenue; Noble, Eugene A., J. R. Joy, 80 Myrtle avenue; Neff, Warren R., W. M. McGee, Truell Hall; Nesbit, William M., C. B. Lawson, 828 West Sixth street.

Opdyke, Hiram D., Home, Martinsville, N. J.; Owen, Joseph A., J. W. Jackson, Truell Hall; O'Donnell, William C., E. O. Bowers, 400 Franklin place.

Parvin, Benjamin O., Home, Metuchen; Prickett, Samuel B. D., Monroe Avenue church, Truell Hall; Palmer, William E., W. M. McGee, Truell Hall; Powers, Charles H., C. C. Tompkinson, Truell Hall.

Quimby, Eugene A., R. H. McCutcheon, Plainfield avenue.

Randolph, Wilson F., Miss Nancy Randolph, 418 West Fifth street; Ryman, Charles S., E. T. Barrows, 739 West Eighth street; Randolph, David B. F., D. S. Alpaugh, 125 East Sixth street; Ruth, William H., C. H. Rugg, 75 Mercer avenue; Richardson, Albert B., M. B. Lindzey, 602 Central avenue; Russell, William H., Monroe Avenue church, Truell Hall; Robinson, William S., W. M. McGee, Truell Hall; Redheffer, William W., R. Coddington, 41 Sandford avenue; Ryder, Daniel W., W. M. McGee, Truell Inn; Ryder, John W., W. C. Dobbins, West End avenue; Rhodes, Martin L., A. B. C. Bodine, 132 Westervelt avenue; Rhodes, Frank L., George A. Lacas, 1100 Putnam avenue; Roberson, Ellis E., Home; 1000 West Fourth street; Rigby, Samuel O., M. B. Lindzey, 602 Central avenue; Randolph, Herbert F., Mrs. John Valliant, 38 Myrtle avenue; Rounds, Frederick L., J. J. Spicer, 618 New street; Rhodes, Jeremiah B. J., George H. Bolen, 130 Westervelt avenue; Ramsey, Davis W. C., W. R. Coddington, 41 Sandford avenue; Rhinesmith, Herbert, S. H. Tugwell, 324 East Front street; Rechnitzer, Sarenius, H. K. Carroll, Westervelt avenue; Ramoth, Fred. C. W., C. B. Lawson, 838 West Sixth street.

Simpson, Henry M., Mrs. I. L. McVoy, 134 Crescent avenue; Stout, William, Dr. F. W. Cornwell, Truell Hall; Smith, Amzi L., Jacob Fisher, Dunellen; Snodgrass, Winfield C., J. R. Joy, 80 Myrtle avenue; Smith, George W., George H. Burgess, 1057 Central avenue; Sitterly, Charles F., Mrs. Rachel Seal, 431 East Fifth street; Simmons, Frederick S., Home, Bayonne, N. J.; Spencer, Thomas G., D. C. Smalley, 524 East Front street; Sparnon, John O., L. W. Randolph, Truell Hall; Scudder, Charles E., C. M. Raybert, 201 East Fifth street; Schultz, John H. E., George H. Burgess, 1057 Central avenue; Shoop, Ora J., H. A. McGee, *1 Orchard place; Starr, Irving C.*, Robert Cline, 817 West Fifth street; Sloat, Frederick W., Robert Cline, 817 West Fifth street; Smith, Archibald M., H. K. Carroll, Westervelt avenue; Scarito, Nicolo, H. K. Carroll, Westervelt avenue.

Thomas, Isaac, J. B. Pennington, 408 Liberty street; Taylor, John B., A. C. Wadley, Truell Hall; Tuttle, Alexander H., L. M. French, 18 Craig place; Timbrell, John H., C. H. Rugg, 75 Mercer avenue; Trumbower, Wm. M., Home, Bayonne, N. J.; Tomlinson, Francis J., E. P. Stevens, 65 Grandview avenue; Taber, James M., J. C. Peck, 46 Myrtle avenue; Timbrell, Whitfield C., M. R. Lantz, 1049 Arlington avenue; Thompson, Henry C., Howard Cox, 301 Clinton avenue; Turner, Andrew J., Woolston & Buckle, Truell Court; Tinney, William A., H. K. Carroll, Westervelt avenue; Tompkins, David B., A. Grossett, 529 Woodland avenue.

Urmy, Ralph B., G. M. Rittenhouse, 44 Sandford avenue.

Van Deusen, Albert, Jacob Voehl, 39 Grove street; Vanderhoff, Wm. W., A. C. Wadley, Truell Hall; Vogel, George G., F. S. Morse, Truell Hall; VonGlahn, C. H., J. R. Joy, 80 Myrtle avenue.

Whitney, George H., Home, 828 First place; Winans, Charles C., Andrew Wilson, 29 Craig place; Wigg, William B., Home, East Orange; Woodruff, Charles S., Neuman & Bro., Truell Hall; Wilding, George C., S. Bingaman, 218 East Ninth street; Wright, John R., Clifton Wharton, Jr., 750 Belvidere avenue; West, Fletcher, L., C. W. Eoff, 119 Crescent avenue; Watkins, Richard L., Jos. M. Shellabarger, 514 West Seventh street; Winner, John O., H. W. Marshall, 420 Grant avenue; Walton, Frank R., Howard Cox, 301 Clinton avenue; Waldron, Charles, J. P. Homan, 922 Putnam avenue; Whitehead, George, M. B. Lindzey, 602 Central avenue; West, Orman M., A. Grossett, 529 Woodland avenue; Woodruff, C., Home, Roselle Park, N. J.; Womer, Matthew W., N. A. Miller, 514 Madison avenue; Walker, Wilbur W. C., A. L. Force, Truell Hall; Willever, Abram W., S. S. Swackhamer, 109 Summit avenue; Wood, Victor A., S. S. Swackhamer, 109 Summit avenue; Westcott, Wilbert, Dr. F. W. French, 92 Mercer avenue.

Young, John W., Miss Melissa Angleman, 134 Crescent avenue; Youngson, William W., J. W. Jackson, Truell Hall; Young, Robert S., George H. Burgess, 1057 Central avenue.

The supplies and candidates for admission on trial and for ordination *follow: Ausmus, D. M., J. D. Spicer*, 125 West Fifth street; Burton, J. S., E. P. Stevens, 65 Grandview avenue; Crawford, T. J., Mrs. Rachel Seal, 531 East Fifth street; Gordon, L. J., J. D. Spicer, 125 West Fifth street; Lake, R. W., J. D. Spicer, 125 West Fifth street; Smalley, D. D., Miss Anna Smalley, 33 Manning avenue; Southerd, G. W., Charles Huff, 81 Somerset street; Yeomen, Alfred, Jacob Kriney, 1107 West Front street.

The directory for the conference follows:

Bishop—Henry Spellmeyer, D. D., parsonage, 610 Central avenue; Presiding Elders—Daniel Halleron, Truell Hall; Charles M. Anderson, Truell Hall; Jonathan M. Meeker, 828 First place; Louis C. Muller, Truell Hall.

The official visitors will include: Rev. James M. Buckley, D. D., editor Christian Advocate; Rev. William V. Kelley, D. D., editor Methodist Review; Rev. Stephen J. Hebren, D. D., editor Epworth Herald; Rev. James R. Day, D. D., Chancellor Syracuse University; Rev. George E. Reed, D. D., President Dickinson College; Rev. George Elliott, D. D., Field Secretary Board of Home Missions; Rev. Adna B. Leonard, D. D., Secretary Board Foreign Missions; Rev. William F. Anderson, D. D., Secretary Board Education; Rev. John Krantz, D. D., Sales Agent Methodist *Book Concern; Rev.* Abram S. Kavanagh, D. D., Superintendent Methodist Hospital; Rev. M. C. B. Mason, D. D., Secretary Freedmen's Aid Society; Rev. J. A. Gutteridge, D. D., American University.

The list of special services to be held at the local shops, the Plainfield Rescue Mission and Salvation Army, together with the names of those in charge, were published in The Daily Press of yesterday.

Water Investigation Meeting.

A meeting of the Plainfield Water Investigation Commission will be held in Mayor's Fisk's office Friday night. Business of Importance is to be discussed.

Freeholder J. J. Donahue.

Freeholder John J. Donahue, fifty-six years old, one of the best known residents of Elizabeth, died at his home Friday night after a long illness.

Who, Indeed?

The Countess of Yarmouth, who got
a divorce,
Has been photographed holding a
poodle;
Had we been the count we'd have let
her go, too!
Who would split love with a
kioddle?

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1908. NO. 14.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

STOLE TO FIT UP HOME

Police Find Mary Paulock, Recently Committed, Guilty of Numerous Thefts.

NEW VICTIM FOUND YESTERDAY

Netherwood Man Makes Complaint and $100 Worth of Property Is Returned to Him.

Edwin Allen, a resident of the Netherwood section of East Seventh street, visited police headquarters yesterday and informed Chief Kiely that someone had stolen nearly all of his wife's summer clothing, packed away in boxes last fall, and a handsome silk umbrella, the aggregate value being $150. He was unable to tell just when the articles were taken as they were not missed until Mrs. Allen went to get the apparel for overhauling.

In the course of questioning, Mr. Allen said a servant girl had left them suddenly on February 9 and he gave the police head a description of her. It struck the chief as fitting Mary Paulock, the young woman who was sent to the State Home for Girls last week on charges of theft preferred by B. P. Florey, of Putnam avenue, for whom she worked. He produced a picture of her, taken at the time she was arrested, and the instant Mr. Allen saw it he exclaimed:

"That's the girl."

In company with Detective-Sergeant John Flynn, the complainant was sent to Newark and taken to 50 New York avenue where the Paulock woman had stored a lot of stolen stuff recently recovered. The address is that of a relative and when he was instructed to produce all the articles left by her, Mrs. Allen's property was located. There was even more than Mr. Allen had first spoken about as he found various household articles that had not previously been missed. He returned to Plainfield with fully $100 worth of clothing, the umbrella and parlor bric-a'-brac.

In speaking of the Paulock girl this morning, Chief Kiely said that she had intended to be married within a short time and that she was stealing stuff from places where she had worked in order to furnish her future home. She is attractive in appearance and it seemed to be no hard matter for her to procure a situation. She remained in each one only long enough to appropriate something that wouldn't be missed right away and by the time it was she would probably be forgotten. The police recovered a large amount of property from the Newark address and it was thought nothing more remained, yesterday's trip being taken as a "flyer" more than anything else.

LOCAL COAL DEALERS FIX SUMMER PRICES.

The coal dealers of Plainfield announce today a graduated reduction in the price of egg, stove and chestnut coal for the summer months. A flat price of $6.50 per ton will be charged for the whole year, but during the months of April, May, June, July and August, a discount will be made on coal paid for within thirty days from time of delivery, as follows: April, fifty cents a ton; May, forty cents; June, thirty cents; July, twenty cents; August, ten cents.

On September 1 the full price of $6.50 will be charged and no discount allowed. This schedule is according to the agreement of the dealers who are members of the local association organized for their protection and is said to be based on the prices fixed by the wholesale dealers. As heretofore the price of pea coal will be $5 a ton.

BIBLE CLASS HOLD SOCIABLE AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

A program of vocal and instrumental music, with resitations, preceded light refreshments at a highly successful sociable given by the Adult Bible class at the First Presbyterian church last night. There were about fifty present, and it is planned to hold similar affairs periodically in futere. The program of entertainment included a piano solo by Miss Florence Dixon, a recitation, "The Flag," by Mrs. Andrew Mulford, a solo by W. W. Giddes, accompanied on the piano by Miss Eva Kelly, and a dialogue by Miss Try Mattox and Mr. Mulford. Late in the evening, refreshments consisting of a salad, ice cream, coffee and cake, were served.

The committee in charge of the affair included Mrs. Kelly, chairman; Joseph Allen and Mrs. E. W. Poinier. The officers of the class are F. O. Dunning, president; Mrs. Kelly, vice-president; Mrs. Kendall, treasurer, and F. E. Goodwin, secretary.

—Levy Brothers' spring sale begins Thursday—50c Table Damask 39c. ***

FREEHOLDER AND COPS ARE SUED FOR DAMAGES

Papers for suits aggregating $3,000 have been filed in the Somerset county court at Somerville against Freeholder Andrew J. Lutkins, Chief George Weiss and Marshal Lemuel Pope, of the North Plainfield police. The suits are brought by James Fleming, proprietor of the Union meat market on Somerset street, who alleges an illegal attachment and sale of a horse and wagon for payment of a bill of $47.15, owing to Gross & Snyder, a wholesale produce firm of Newark. At the time the attachment was made, Fleming's nephew, Robert, was in charge of the bus'ness, and the action was brought against him, although James Fleming asserts that he was owner of the business at the time and knew nothing of the bill against the firm.

There are three suits brought by Fleming, who alleges that he was legal owner of the business at the time the attachments were made, last November. Freeholder Lutkins bought the wagon and Chief Weiss, of the borough police force, the horse, at a public sale, so that the claims could be satisfied. Each of these men are being sued for $500, and Borough Marshal Lemuel Pope, who served the papers of attachment after due course of law, is sued for $2,000. Fleming has retained Lawyer Johnson, of Somerville, as his attorney in the case, and the action will be *tried at the fall session of court.*

It is said that the sale was legally advertised and duly performed according to law. Gross & Snyder, the firm bringing action for recovery of a bill of goods, have furnished bond for Marshal Pope. The transfer of the business was made before the levy by the Newark firm.

SUBJECTS FOR P.H.S. PRIZE COMPOSITIONS

Subjects for the annual prize compositions to be submitted by the pupils of the Plainfield High School were announced this morning by Principal Ira W. Travell. There are *twenty-six topics for these themes,* which are to be from 800 to 1,200 words in length, and are to be handed in not later than Monday, May 18.

Among the subjects is "Plainfield As a Suburban Town," and the pupil *who writes the best composition on* this topic will receive a ten dollar gold piece from The Daily Press, in accordance with this paper's annual custom. In addition to this award, books to the value of $15 will be awarded the writer of the best composition, and $10 worth of books will be the second prize. These are known as the George H. Babcock prizes and are awarded from the Commencement stage. The complete list of topics follows:

"Plainfield As a Suburban Town." "A Harvard Boy During the Revolution." "The Life Story of a Salmon." "The Alchemist." "The First Surrender." "*The Faith of the Forest.*" "Napoleon's Drummer Boy." "The Day I Had Wings." "The Unlighted Harbor." "The Sissy." "A Piece of Paper." "The Mother's Mistake." "A Leaf From the Story of My Life." "My Hobby." "A Character Sketch." "A Story (subject adapted)." "The Other Point of View." "A Close Contest." "The Future of China." "The Perils of Socialism." "Out Waterway and Their Possibilities." "An Original Poem." "My Favorite Season." "The Influence of the Theatre." "Books of the Hour and Books of All Time." "The Power of Music."

McCAULEY GETS A CHANCE.

Banished for Six Months When He Tells the Court He Will Begin Life Anew in Another Place.

James McCauley, he of the jocose disposition who hurled electric light globes at a group of men "just for fun," pleaded guilty to drunkenness and disorderly conduct when arraigned in the city court this morning. He followed up his admission of wrongdoing by telling Judge Runyon that it was impossible for him to keep straight in Plainfield and that if he was given one more chance he would go out of town to begin life anew.

"All right," the magistrate said quickly, "I'll take you at your word. I'll banish you for the next six months and if you return before the end of that time and come before *me for any reason you may expect a* heavy sentence."

McCauley is a first class workman as long as he leaves drink alone but liquor has had the best of him for several years and he has been in the city and borough courts repeatedly. After his dismissal this morning he left police headquarters without saying where he would locate.

Mrs. Albert Cox, of East Rutherford, is visiting friends in this city.

—Levy Bros.' spring sale starts Thursday—Best Gingham 5½c. ***

WANTS SHARE OF ESTATE

Missing Fair Heir Turns Up and Reopens the Famous Case.

SUES TO RECOVER $1,000,000.

Names Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs Defendants In Action Commenced In New York Court.

Frank P. Smith of Topeka, Kan., who claims he is a brother of the late Mrs. Charles L. Fair, formerly of New Market, has brought suit to recover from Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs a share of Mrs. Fair's estate. Application was made before Justice Fitzgerald in the Supreme Court, New York, a few days ago for the appointment of a commission to take the testimony of witnesses in France. No date has been set as yet for *the trial of the suit* here.

Smith claims a seventh of the estate, or about $1,000,000, and has retained as counsel Chandler & Beekman, of No. 17 William street. Smith declares that evidence exists which will establish his suit, and which also may result in other suits being brought by heirs who accepted a settlement in waiver of the'r claims. Daniel F. Cohalan, of No. 2 Rector street, New York, has filed an answer on behalf of Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Oelrichs. He declined yesterday to discuss the case.

It is understood that the answer *contains a challenge of the authen*tically of Smith's relationship to Mrs. Fair, as well as a general denial of the allegations made in the complaint.

Following the death of Mrs. Fair *and her husband in an automobile* accident in France in August, 1902, the former's relatives sued to recover their share in the estate. There were six of these heirs, the late Mrs. Hannah Nelson, mother of Mrs. Fair; William Smith, of Caldwell; Mrs. Joshua Leonard, of Caldwell; Mrs. Bonnell and A. G. Nelson, of New Market; Charles J. Smith, of Boulder, Col., and the children of Mrs. Charles Lefler, of Union. Mrs. Fair provided in her will a bequest of $10,000 to Frank P. Smith, "whose residence is unknown."

Smith ran away from home when he was eighteen years old. He now *says that he was traveling in Mexico* and Texas when Mrs. Fair was killed. He had not kept in touch with home affairs, he says, and when he read of the tragedy in the newspapers it did not occur to him that Mrs. Fair was *his sister. He had returned to his* home in Topeka when his wife read to him one night that a Mrs. Nelson, of New Market, the mother of Mrs. Charles L. Fair, had died.

Says He Has Proof.

"This was in your home town. Could this be your mother you have told me about?" Smith's wife asked him. He made inquiries, which he says revealed that Mrs. Fair was his *half-sister and that he was entitled* to a share in her estate. He says he remembers his sister "Carrie" as a very pretty child. Smith visited the Fair relatives in New Jersey recently, and it is said they are satisfied *that he is the brother whom they had* thought dead. Proper search was made for Smith, but when he could not be found the California courts declared that his legacy of $10,000 had lapsed because of his failure to appear and claim it.

Smith says he is the second son of Mrs. Hannah E. Smith, who later married a man named Nelson. His relatives discontinued their suit on receipt of about $25,000 each. An offer of a settlement on these terms was made to Smith, but he refused it. The heirs brought an action two years ago to have the settlement set aside, but it was never pressed.

Smith claims as heir of Mrs. Fair on the contention that she outlived her husband a very brief period following the accident.

Patrolmen Dropped from the Force.

Thomas Burns and Earl Smith, probation patrolmen attached to the local force, were dismissed from the department today on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer. Both men attended inspection yesterday afternoon and appeared for duty last night in an intoxicated condition. Burns was formerly a letter carrier and was dropped from the service for a similar charge.

Gives Collection to P. H. S.

Franklin S. Smith, formerly science instructor at the Plainfield High School, has recently presented a valuable collection of ores and fossils to the school. The ores include some excellent specimens of zinc and iron ore.

—Neuman Brothers' store is headquarters for fresh vegetables. Consignments selected specially for the local trade reach the store every day. Extra fine assortment tomorrow.

Rev. A. C. McCrea.
Pastor, First M. E. Church.
The man who brought the Conference to Plainfield.

FIRE ALARM BOXES FOR CITY SCHOOLS

Local school and fire department authorities, in conference at the Common Council chambers, last night, with a representative of the *Gamewell Company, discussed the* proposed installation of fire alarm boxes in the city schools, and today a committee comprising General Manager Gilletly, of that concern, Fire Chief T. O. Doane and Allen B. Laing made a tour of the schools with a view to preparing an estimate of the cost of installing the improvements. Those at the meeting last night were President Ralph I. Tolles, of the Common Council, the entire fire committee, with the exception of Chairman Hibbard, President L. N. Lovell and E. M. Cave, of the Plainfield Board of Education, Fire Chiefs T. O. Doane and Howard Woolston, *of city and borough, respectively,* Supervising Principal Henry C. Krebs, of the borough schools, Councilman Smith, chairman of the North Plainfield Council fire committee, and Frank Clark, clerk of the city Board of Education. These officials met with Mr. Gilletly, of the Gamewell company, who explained the system of school fire alarm boxes planned for the city schools. The consensus of opinion at the meeting was that such boxes should be installed immediately, and the committee was chosen to prepare an estimate of the cost.

When installed, the boxes in the *various buildings will be in charge* of the city fire department, and an alarm from them will summon the firemen directly to the school. At many of the local schools, the fire alarm boxes in the vicinity are so far from the buildings as to entail considerable loss of time if the department runs to the box from which the alarm comes. The boxes will be installed either in the principal's office or the hallways of each building, and will be operated the same as the street boxes throughout the city.

At several of the schools, the expense of wiring for the new boxes *will be considerable, owing to the* location of the buildings. The boxes will cost $35 apiece, exclusive of the cost of wiring, which will vary in the different buildings. The committee appointed to make an estimate of the gross expense involved in the installation of the school box system visited the schools today, and will report their estimate at the April meeting of the Common Council, to be held next Monday night.

The North Plainfield officials were present at the invitation of Fire Chief T. O. Doane, who thought they would be interested in an explanation of the Gamewell system. The matter of school fire boxes is yet to be reported on by the borough Board of Education, who appointed a committee at their last meeting to look into the matter and get estimates for the two schools.

To Give College Pictures.

The Plainfield High School Alumni Club of Rutgers College will present pictures of the college buildings and campus scenes to the local school. *The club is composed of Charles El*liott, Walter Rugen, Harry Shrager, Robert Rugen, Russell Foote, De Lancey Ferguson, Stanley Fisher and Fred Smith.

Case Against Freeholders Postponed.

Owing to the fact that the Union County Board of Freeholders will meet tomorrow in regular session, the case of Joseph Kingston against the freeholders which was set for that time before Judge Newcorn in the district court, has been postponed for one week.

Mrs. J. C. Wentworth, of Union Hill, has been visiting relatives in *town.*

—Levy Bros.' spring sale starts Thursday—50c belts 19c. ***

NEWARK M. E. CONFERENCE BEGINS ITS SESSIONS

Bishop Spellmeyer Presides; Rev. J. F. Dodd Secretary; Organization Effected.

REV. JACOB COLE, TREASURER.

Memorial Service This Morning Followed by Women's Meeting This Afternoon—Dr. Crawford's Fine Lecture.

Bishop Henry Spellmeyer.

Bishop Henry Spellmeyer, of Cincinnati, is presiding at the fifty-first annual session of the Newark Con*ference which convened at 10 o'clock* this morning in the First M. E. church, where practically all of the meetings will be held. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper marked the beginning of the opening session.

Sacrament Administered.

The Bishop was assisted in the opening service by the four presiding elders, Rev. Dr. Daniel Halleron, Rev. C. M. Anderson, Rev. L. C. Mul*ler and Rev. J. M. Meeker and Rev.* A. C. McCrea, pastor of the home church. The impressive ritual was read by the Bishop, while the presiding elders were kneeling about the altar, after which sacrament was conduced by the elders, according to the usual custom. Several times during this part of the service the congregation joined in the singing of an appropriate hymn.

Rev. Mr. Dodd Secretary.

Immediately following the actual business was taken up with the roll call. A majority of the delegates are present. At the organization of the conference, Rev. J. F. Dodd, of New York, was again chosen secretary, and as his assistants, Rev. Frank MacDaniel, Rev. Frederick Bloom, Rev. Hedding B. Leech, Rev. A. E. Armstrong and W. B. Fleming *were named.*

Dr. Guttridge Statistical Secretary.

Rev. Dr. John A. Guttridge of Newark, was chosen statistical secretary. His assistants are Rev. S. K. Doolittle, Rev. Arthur Lucas, Rev. W. C. Timbrell, Rev. F. C. Mooney and Rev. H. P. King. Jacob Cole, of Newark, was elected treasurer, and his assistants are Rev. J. W. Ryder, Rev. J. O. Sparnon and Rev. W. R. Neff.

By a unanimous vote the standing committees of last year were confirmed, the program adopted and 12:30 was the time fixed for the adjournment of the morning sessions.

Bishop's Committee.

Bishop Spellmeyer announced the following as committee on memoirs: Rev. Dr. W. C. Snodgrass, Rev. Dr. D. L. Hoagland, Rev. C. S. Woodruff and Rev. E. V. King, and after the reading of transfers from other conferences, a memorial service was held.

Memorial Service.

During the past year three mem*bers of the conference died, Rev. W.* B. Judd, of Alliance, Ohio; Rev. Dr. Charles Wesley Parsons, of North Plainfield, and Rev. William H. McCormick, of Dover. Dr. Hoagland read the memorial on the death of Mr. Judd, while Dr. Snodgrass read the paper on the life of Dr. Parsons, which was prepared by Rev. Dr. H. K. Carroll and with the approval of Mrs. Parsons. Mr. Woodruff presented the memorial on the life of Mr. McCormick, while T. H. Landon, president of the Bordentown Military School, supplemented the sketch by Mr. Woodruff with personal observations. Between the reading of *the papers, the congregation sang an* appropriate hymn.

Arrange New Business.

Before adjournment shortly after noon the time of meeting for the various committees was determined and it was announced that at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning several propositions will be presented under the rule of the order of the day.

At the suggestion of Rev. L. C. Muller, the secretary was instructed to send, to Rev. Frank MacDaniel, who has been ill at Asbury Park, an expression of sympathy over his long illness and congratulations over his prospects of returning health.

Conference Claimants.

Rev. Dr. Snodgrass brought up the question of a report on the Bishop's cabinet, but action was postponed until tomorrow morning. The suggestion of Rev. Dr. C. R. Barnes that a memorial be sent to the General Conference in behalf of the support of conference claimants, will also be taken up tomorrow. This committee was appointed to canvass the Newark *Conference in the interest of the* matter: Rev. Dr. John A. Guttridge, Rev. J. B. J. Rhoades, Rev. O. J. Shoop, Rev. W. E. Palmer, Rev. Charles Waldron and Rev. C. J. Hoyt.

Bishop's Announcements.

Bishop Spellmeyer announced before the morning session closed that he would make it a point while here to see the man that wants to see him, that he would be at the parsonage, 610 Central avenue, each afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock for conference purposes. He said that he had decided not to allow the conference to adjourn in haste. There would be many important matters to be discussed and he suggested that all committees and those having matters to bring before the conference arrange to do promptly and thereby aid the presiding officer and dispos*ing of the business.*

A Cabinet Meeting.

There was a meeting of the Bishop's cabinet at the parsonage on Central avenue, this afternoon, when *several matters of importance per*taining to subsequent sessions will be discussed. It is at these sessions of the cabinet that appointments are considered which are afterward announced by the Bishop.

Women In Session Now.

This afternoon's session is devoted to the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. Mrs. J. H. Knowles, conference secretary, presiding. Re*ports are being presented and an ad*dress is to be made by Rev. Dr. Joseph Beach, president of Chentu College.

Insurance Meeting.

At the same hour a meeting of the Conference Life Insurance Association was held in Vincent chapel.

Tonight's Program.

Tonight at 7:45 o'clock the anniversary of the Centenary Fund and Preachers' Aid Society, will be observed. Rev. Dr. Halleron will preside. This will be followed with the report of the corresponding secretary, Rev. Dr. John A. Guttridge, and the treasurer, Milton E. Blanchard. At this service Mayor Charles J. Fisk will extend a welcome to the delegates and introduce Governor J. Franklin Fort, the speaker of the evening. The public is invited to these services.

Dr. Crawford's Lecture.

"Savonarola, The Florentine Reformer," was the subject of a lecture given at the First M. E. church, last night, by Rev. Dr. William H. Crawford, president of Allegheny College. While the meeting was in no way connected with the session with the Newark Conference, which began this morning, it served to attract many of the delegates who arrived early, and members of other churches. The lecture was followed by an informal reception to Bishop Henry Spellmeyer, who presided.

In the treatment of his subject, Dr. Crawford showed thorough knowledge, as in quick succession, he followed the short but busy life of the Florentine reformer from his boyhood days when his father and grandfather destined him to honor *the name of the family in the medical* profession until he came forth as the leading figure in the reform movement which aroused Florence to the centre of her very existence.

His Description.

The speaker said that there is hardly a street in Florence that does not remind one of Savonarola and his heroic achievements, of his triumph and humiliation. Born 400 years ago, in 1452, Dr. Crawford step by step enumerated the great events in the reformer's life during the Fifteenth century, which he called the age of transition. The masses were steeped in ignorance and superstition, while the political situation was as bad as possible.

Pays Tribute to Catholicism.

At this point Dr. Crawford paid a tribute to the Roman Catholic church and said that he had not one word of criticism against the fundamental principles of that belief, but he denounced the abuses of the Fifteenth century in no measured words, and recalled the terrible deeds of Alexander VI, who stopped at nothing to *carry out his own purpose.* He said that under this rule Rome became a slaughter house and Christianity was brought into derision.

It was about this time, the speaker

Rev. Dr. W. H. Crawford.
—Courtesy Christian Advocate.

said, that Savonarola was called upon to play so important a part in the affairs of Florence. While not good looking or brilliant, he was serious. Pomp and display had no attraction for him. He saw the fruits of vice, justice being dethroned and decided to renounce his profession. He entered the monastery at Bolobna and was soon made an instructor of novices. At the expiration of seven years he returned to Florence and *entered the monastery of San Marco.* All this time there burned within the reformer that great desire to purify and cleanse his country of vice, but when he began preaching a series of Lenten sermons there were scarce*ly forty persons left to hear him.*

Florence was not ready at this time for the great preacher, but it was not long before the people flocked to hear the great moral reformer of the age. All Italy began to listen to him as he preached in the great cathedral.

Savonarola as a Reformer.

In his characterization of Savonarola, Dr. Crawford said that he was a great preacher, a statesman, a reformer and a pulpit orator who had broken every homilitical rule of his time. He attacked the gambler of the club and palace as quickly as the lowest gambler of the street. He scouted the idea that there must be different standards for living and even dared to bring Christianity into the market places, where the common people could hear it. He would *not recognize Lorenzo beyond simple* courtesy and spurned the Cardinal's hat offered to him if he would modify his words. In the words of Dr. Crawford, no one ever spared this democratic monk. His reform mea*sures were extended and tax reform* laws adopted, while the social status of the people advanced to a high plane. Women dressed plainly and purity, sobriety and justice were restored and prevailed.

In conclusion Dr. Crawford recited the work of the reformer as he disclosed the Roman abuses, and how his influence spread to such an extent that he was finally arrested, tried and *convicted and burned* at the stake in 1498. Even though he was put to death the cause he represented lived and continues to live today and as a result England has given Savonarola a first place and *Germany has given him true recog*nition, while in Florence he will ever be held dear to the hearts of the

(Continued on page 8.)

CONSOLIDATION SETBACK

Now Considered Improbable That Referendum Bills will Reach Legislature.

THE DILLY DALLY POLICY.

Too Late Now to Get Desired Referendum Measures Enacted Before Lawmakers' Adjournment.

Another year must elapse probably before the question of union between Plainfield, Union county, and North Plainfield, Somerset county, is brought before the voters of the two communities for final verdict, it having been practically decided by those having charge of the matter not to introduce the necessary referendum bills in the Legislature during the present session. According to the best of authority it would be practically impossible to have the necessary measures passed by both Senate and House before adjournment particularly inasmuch as public hearings would likely be granted before final action would be taken.

The subject has been hanging fire for some months, in fact since the Bi-municipal Consolidation Commission reported that mature investigation had brought conviction that merger of the two communities only with annexation of North Plainfield to Union county would be desirable. Finally former Judge Gilbert Collins, of Jersey City, was retained to draft the required bills for introduction in the Legislature. Senator Ackerman was chosen to champion them and it soon became known that State Senator Frelinghuysen would use all his influence, rhetoric and logic to prevent their passage. As both Senators will come up for re-election this fall, their friends say that the decision to postpone the fight over the matter relieves a situation embarrassing to both.

Former Mayor William L. Saunders, of North Plainfield, the father of the consolidation scheme, only recently returned from abroad and when he learned that no steps had been taken to introduce the referendum bills he got hard at work. But it is said now that he has been convinced that it would be unwise to go ahead now when it would be next to impossible to get the bills through before Legislature's adjournment.

UNION COUNTY W.C.T.U. HOLDS SPRING INSTITUTE

The Union County W. C. T. U. held its spring institute in the Fulton Street M. E. church, Elizabeth, Friday, and there was a large representation from the Plainfield Union, as well as those throughout the county. Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson, county president, was in the chair.

The features of the session were addresses by Mrs. E. R. Fuller, of Westfield, and Miss Emma Starr, of Westfield. Mrs. Fuller spoke on "On to Washington," her key-note being the total abolition of the liquor traffic. Miss Starr addressed the members on the "White Slave Traffic." She said that there were many proofs that such a traffic did exist and that it was most prevalent in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. The shame, she said, was that the police were not blind to the fact that it existed, and besides, profited by it.

The service was opened with a devotional exercise under the leadership of Mrs. M. F. Francis. Rev. Enoch Meachem, pastor of the church, welcomed the delegates. Mrs. E. W. Rogers and Mrs. L. Decker were appointed a courtesy committee and Mrs. William Neilson and Mrs. John Wilson were appointed as a page committee.

During the session Mrs. Emma Bourne, State president, conducted a Bible reading. She touched briefly on the progress of prohibition in the country and said, "If it is true, as some people say, that more liquor is sold in prohibition States than there was when saloons were licensed, why do they fight when a move is made to establish prohibition in their State?"

The afternoon session was taken up with the presentation of reports from the various committees, and all afforded much encouragement to the advocates of prohibition, who believe that great progress is being made today in the wave of temperance that is sweeping over the country.

Quick Hash.

Cut tender cold roast beef or veal into dice; put over the fire in cold water to cover well; add for each two cupfuls of meat one taspoonful of minced onion and a pinch of celery seed. Cook twenty minutes, season with salt, pepper and butter, and thicken the gravy with one heaping teaspoonful of flour wet with a little cold water.

An Ackerman Law.

Senator Ackerman's bill providing fees for the probating of all wills and estates not exceeding $200 has been signed by Governor Fort.

Don't have too good an opinion of yourself, but insist upon it in others.

It is a good thing to have the friendship of dogs, but don't let them depend upon you for all their bones.

BRYAN LOSES DISTRICT

Congressional Delegates to Democratic Convention Likely to Favor Gray.

MARTINE ADMITS HIS DEFEAT.

"Farmer-orator" Says It Is Probable That Delegates From This Section Will Not Be For His Friend.

"Farmer-orator" James E. Martine admitted today that the Fifth Congressional district, which he came within an ace of sweeping when running for Mr. Fowler's place three years ago, may send an anti-Bryan delegation to the Denver convention. When shown published reports of an interview with General D. F. Collins, Union county's chairman, the sturdy old worshipper at the Bryan shrine today said that he was full aware of the fact that the Elizabeth leader is heart and soul for Gray and against a Bryan delegation, but that it would be up to the rank and file of the party to say what's what.

"I do not doubt for one minute that Morris county will be against Mr. Bryan," said Mr. Martine, "but I have a firm conviction that Warren will present a solid front for the Nebraskan. It will al. depend, as you see, on Union and I know that some of the leaders are working hard to prevent any Bryan delegation. But by the very gods, I do believe that no matter what the Fifth district does or how New Jersey stands when lined up at Denver, Mr. Bryan will be nominated by a very large majority. To nominate either Judge Gray or Governor Johnson would be most unwise and if either one is chosen I want to predict right now that the nomination will fall flat as that of Alton B. Parker's did and you only have to look at the Democratic political map to see what it did to us."

Mr. Martine said that he was not a candidate for district delegate but that of course he would much like to attend the convention. "There wouldn't be any mistake about my vote," he added with a merry chuckle.

The action of the Democratic leaders in choosing April 23 as the date for the Democratic State convention for the selection of national delegates has brought to a fever heat the local contest which has been smouldering for some time as to the 5th Congress district delegates from Union, Warren and Morris counties. From this county alone there are three candidates for the delegateship, William E. Tuttle, of Westfield, and Charles H. Moore and Alfred A. Stein, Elizabeth councilmen. Both of the Elizabeth candidates favor Judge Gray. Morris county wants a representative in the Congress district and Warren, which was the only county not represented four years ago in the Fifth, will no doubt come

JUDGE ATWATER GIVES BAKER THREE YEARS

Walter Carter and Walter Baker, colored, were among those arraigned before Judge Atwater in the Union County Court, Saturday, for sentence. They were arrested recently by the Elizabeth police, as they were getting off a trolley car in that city, on a charge of robbing the homes of William Nelson and Mrs. Jennie Gauthier, of Watchung avenue. When picked up, clothing belonging to Mr. Nelson was found in their possession. They entered a plea of not guilty to the charge, but the weight of evidence was against them.

Baker, who has a bad record, having previously served eighteen months in the Eastern Penitentiary of Philadelphia, was sentenced to three years in State Prison, while Carter was given eighteen months at the same place. The latter is well-known in Plainfield, where he formerly lived. Lately he had been making his home in Newark.

John H. Loving, also colored, found guilty of stealing a watch from Stanley Paulock, of Watchung avenue, about a year ago, was put in charge of the probation officer and fined $25, the agreement being that he is to pay the money at the rate of $2 a month. After taking the watch Loving remained away from Plainfield for nearly a year. A month ago he walked into Paulock's place to inquire the time. The proprietor recognized his watch and had Loving arrested.

Lang Hearing Advanced.

The Supreme Court of the United States advanced for hearing on April 6 the appeal of Frederick Lang, who was convicted of shooting and killing his niece, Kate Gordon, near Brunswick, N. J., in April, 1906.

No Help Wanted.

"You seem to have a hard cold."

"Sh—don't mention it."

"What's the matter?"

"I don't want my friends to notice it."

Very Ladylike.

"I wonder why they call that a lady bug?" queried Harry.

"Because it's got good manners, and behaves itself, and doesn't go shouting around like a boy, I guess," said Polly.

SIC FAMA AD ASTRA; ANECDOTE ON DREW

The chef d'oeuvre of anecdotes, characteristic of John Drew, has just come to light apropos of Miss Louise Drew's present part of "Miss Minety" in the new Ethel Barrymore play, "Her Sister." Miss Drew first saw the manuscript of her part when she was one of the party that accompanied her father on the automobile tour through Italy last summer. Mrs. Drew was also of the party. As Charles Frohman had promised to dispatch the manuscript to Miss Drew as soon as it was put into form, careful pains were taken everywhere by the party to leave specific addresses for forwarding all mail from town to town.

From Saranto to Orsant is one of the finest tours known to any Italian traveler. It winds itself along a devious course, affording the most delightful, because the most unexpected, glimpses of the Mediterranean. It was this trip that Mr. Drew's family had taken when it was decided to stop at Orsanto, where a rest might be had and where perhaps the delayed mails might catch them. Orsanto has, upon one of its hillsides, one of the most picturesque of Italian inns. It is conducted by a father and a son.

Addressing the son, in "his best Italian," Mr. Drew ordered lunch for the party and especially some fresh milk for Miss Drew. Something was muttered by the waiter as he served the lunch, but thinking it a bit of local obscure Italian, the remark went unanswered. Then it was that Miss Drew discovered the milk to be quite warm. The waiter was recalled and requested once more "in Mr. Drew's best Italian," to serve some ice.

The amazement of the party is better imagined than described when the waiter replied in emphatic "American English:"

"Why, boss, you might as well ask for a gold mine in this country as a chunk of ice."

Father and son, it turned out, had lived for years in New Orleans; had made their fortune there and returned to Italy to buy out the little inn that, from the earliest days, had always been the object of their greatest envy.

The men tremendously interested Mr. Drew, who immediately felt kindly towards him, and, in fact, invited him to look him up if ever he came to New York.

"And your name?" said the innkeeper.

"Why, John Drew," was the answer.

"Oh, yes, I know you," the fellow said. And Mr. Drew waited to hear his name connected with one of his more famous characterizations.

"Yes, I remember your name," continued the innkeeper, in all seriousness. "You run a cigar factory over there, don't you?"

And visions of his bete noir, the signs painted "John Drew Five Cent Cigar," floated before the eyes of the star of "My Wife."

NIGHT SONG BY THE SEA.

Wind and rain are at the pane,
Shrilling, drumming without cease;
And the breakers' loud refrain
Gives the shuddering heart no peace.
Lord of all the things that be,
Pity thou the souls at sea!

Snugly roofed with warmth and glow,
And encompassed soft by sleep,
Little we land-dwellers know
Of the terrors of the deep.
Lord, in thy sweet charity,
Pity thou the souls at sea!

On the smiling face of morn
Sure are we to gaze again;
What of those poor waifs forlorn
Furrowing the untracked main?
Lord, in their dire need of Thee,
Pity thou the souls at sea!

Although riven be the rail,
Snapped the shroud and rent the mast,
May they into harbor sail,
All their perils over-past!
Lord, in Thy compassion, be
Pilot to the souls at sea!

—Clinton Scollard, in The Independent.

Motor Boat Disease.

New occupations and recreations are known to have developed a variety of new diseases, and now De Forest, a French surgeon, has called attention to a form of accident peculiar to those who use motor boats. The machinery often starts suddenly and rapidly after a hitch in its working, at which time the handle of the heavy balance wheel is very liable to strike the operator before he can get out of the way. The result is usually a fracture of the bones of fingers, wrist or forearm, sometimes of the leg, and the blow is so sudden and violent that the breaks are quite unlike those from falls or other ordinary accident, more resembling those from large calibre projectiles without the penetrating effects. The bone fractures at the point of impact instead of at its weakest part.

Has Two Bosses.

"Since you got married you are late every morning," complained his employer.

"Well," explained the breathless clerk, "I have to button up the ashes and shake down a shirtwaist and carry out the furnace every morning."—Pittsburg Post.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

THE CIVIL SERVICE BILL'S FATE.

Senator Ackerman's latest statement regarding his civil service bill that is to come up in the Legislature this week in the hope of reconciling the differences between the Senate and Assembly on the measure, is full of good arguments and sound reasoning. The Union county representative tell the purpose of the bill and what its passage would accomplish. It is for the benefit of all the people; it means a square deal to those holding and seeking employment in the public service; it would guarantee that the business of the State would be conducted as well as it can be conducted, on lines of efficiency; it provides that faithfulness and efficiency shall be protected and rewarded, and that men who distinguish themselves in public work shall be guaranteed a reasonable tenure of office.

Such a bill, it would seem, ought to secure the support of all of the members of the Legislature desiring good government, especially when it is known that civil service laws in other States have worked for the benefit of the government and the taxpayers and that no serious attempt has ever been made to repeal them when once they have been placed upon the statute books. But the opposition to the Ackerman measure is not based upon reasonable grounds. It is inspired entirely by partizan zeal—the desire of political bosses to retain the spoils system, with all the opportunities it gives for serving selfish purposes and compelling the taxpayers to pay for the cost of keeping the bosses in power. No arguments as to the good effects of such a bill will be efficacious to overcome such antagonism. What is needed just now at Trenton is a demonstration to the members of the Legislature, who are trying to carry out the wishes of the machine representatives, that the people will not submit to such misrepresentation and will show their disapproval at the proper time of the men who stand for the violation of the pledges made last fall by the State platforms and the candidates of both parties.—Newark News.

Evolution.

In the days when the higher education of women provoked more discussion than it does at the present time, a number of Cambridge University men—among them Arthur Clement Hilton, who was born a wit and died a clergyman—were discussing the establishment of women's colleges.

Hilton, says his biographer, Sir Robert Edgecumbe, expressed himself in favor of the movement.

"Of course, he said, "when women get their gegrees they will not be Bachelors but Spinsters of Art, and then after a while they will proceed to the degree of M. A.—MA."—Youth's Companion.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of local real estate have been recorded at Elizabeth: Clifford D. Manning et al. to Effie D. Lockwood, southeasterly side West Eighth street, 100 feet northeasterly of Grant avenue, Plainfield, $1; Henry P. Pugh et ux. to Norman K. Barnes, northwesterly side West Fourth street, 54 feet southwesterly of Prescott place, Plainfield, $1.

"Barbarities" in Fashion.

One hears, with interest, of captain artistic evening confections, arranged on strictly classical lines, that depend wholly for their final touch on large barbaric ornaments that ostensibly hold together the draperies of the corsage. In the construction of these beautiful barbarities enamel plays a large part, since their raison d'etre alone depends on color, picked out with great blister and baroque pearls.

Adopted Humor.

Miss Gusch—He's so awfully witty; he makes so many original remarks. Don't you think so?

Mr. Knox—No.

Miss Gusch—You don't. Why?

Mr. Knox—Probably it's because I subscribe to the same comic paper that he reads.—Philadelphia Press.

A Literalist.

"Well, and what did the doctor say?"

"Said I must diet and get a divorce."

"A divorce!"

"Well, practically that. He said I must give up whatever doesn't agree with me."—Boston Traveler.

More Than Innuendo.

"I shall expect you not to wear my clothes," said the lady of the house.

"You needn't worry on that point, madam," retorted the new maid. "I wouldn't even patronize your dressmaker."—Washington Herald.

Getting Along.

Miss Goodley—Miss Hussie goes in for everything. She's constantly doing something.

Miss Knox—Yes, but the one thing she is doing most steadily she won't admit.

Miss Goodley—What's that?

Miss Knox—Growing older.—The Catholic Standard and Times.

Paving the Way.

"I have no words to express to you my feelings for your daughter," said the young man: "I—"

"Well," interrupted the old man, "I've got to run down and fix the furnace. You may study the dictionary while I'm gone."—Philadelphia Ledger.

MEN'S CLUB MUSICALE PROVES HIGHLY PLEASING

The musicale given at the First Presbyterian church Thursday under the auspices of the Men's Club of the congregation, attracted a large audience appreciative of the genuinely artistic work of the artists and the well-selected program. Joseph McIntyre was at the piano, Sigmund Culp the violinist and Miss Anna Lucretia Case the soprano.

The program comprised three numbers in part first and four in part second, but the audience was so enthusiastic that an encore was requested and generously given after each number. The work of Mr. McIntyre at the piano and Mr. Culp as violinist was a revelation to many and the hearty applause given was evidence of the true appreciation. As soprano, Miss Case sang in her best style. In part first her number was aria from "Romeo and Juliette," Gounod, and as an encore she sang "Annie Laurie." In part second she sang the last number, "The Minstrel," with violin obligato. The sweetness and strength of her pleasing voice was never heard to better advantage.

Mr. McIntyre opened the program with "Rhapsodie No. 8," Liszt, and in this difficult number as well as the succeeding ones, his complete mastery of the piano was displayed in brilliant fashion. In part two he gave two numbers, "Caprice," and "Valse de Concert," by Joseffy, and they aroused the greatest enthusiasm of the audience, which called for an encore.

The appearance of Mr. Culp, whose work as a violinist, has won fame for him in this country as well as abroad, was a noteworthy event. He played "Rondo Capriccioso," Saint-Saens, and the delightful "Fantasie," from "Faust," together with encores. His renditions brought forth warm praise and he carried off a good measure of the success attending the musicale.

The program follows:

"Rhapsodie No. 8," Liszt, Mr. McIntyre; "Rondo Capriccioso," Saint-Saens, Mr. Culp; aria from "Romeo and Juliette," Gounod, Miss Case; "Caprice," and "Valse de Concert," Joseffy, Mr. McIntyre; "Faust," "Fantasie," Sarasate, Mr. Culp; "The Minstrel," (with violin obligato), Hildach, Miss Case, Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Culp.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS BY GIRLS' MISSION BAND

A clever farce, "Lunch in the Suburbs," was presented in the lecture room of the Crescent Avenue church Thursday by a cast of ten members of the Sunshine Mission Band of the church. A capacity audience greeted the players, who developed some commendable amateur talent by the interpretation of their lines. Nearly $100 was netted as a result of the affair, and the money will be sent to girls' schools in Syria and the Philippine Islands, to which the band makes regular contributions.

The lines of the play were unusually clever, presenting many ludicrous situations evolving during a luncheon tendered by a suburban woman to a party of intimate friends from the metropolis. The part of "Mrs. Jenkens," the hostess, was taken by Miss Mildred Brownlee, while Miss Janet Lane, as "Kitty," her daughter, helped her receive and entertain at table her guests. The visitors included "Mrs. Brown," Gladys Chase; "Mrs. Montstuart," Miss Beatrice Hedges; "Mrs. Page," Miss Dorothy Parvin; "Mrs. Lawson," Miss Frances Zelie; "Mrs. Jenkens, the hostess' mother-in-law," Miss Carolyn Ross, and "Mrs. Martin," Miss Dorothy Lyon. Miss Lyon, as the last named guest, is in the role of a deaf woman, and added much to the interpretation of her lines by some cleverly adapted stage business.

At the conclusion of the dramatics, home made candy was offered for sale at a prettily decorated booth, where Miss Agnes Scribner presided, assisted by the Misses Helen Terry, Louise Paterson, Margaret and Mildred Miller, and Margaret Hutchinson. The success of the production was in a large measure due to the coaching of Miss Elsie Goddard and Miss Helen Brown. Miss Harriet Goddard is president of the Band, which numbers thirty members.

Electric Arc Under Water.

Experiment has shown that an electric arc can be employed under water for fusing metal. The intense heat turns the water surrounding the arc into steam, thus forming an insulating cushion of vapor. It has been suggested that with proper apparatus the electric arc could be employed by divers for quickly cutting through large chain cables or iron plates under water.

A Winner.

An Irishman, becoming interested in the local excitement over cock-fighting, decided to enter a bird in whose prowess he evidently had every confidence.

On the eventful day Pat arrived at the pit with a fat, sleek duck under his arm and, proudly setting it down before the slim adversary, remarked:

"Divil a bit can you thrip him up! Lok at that fut!"—Short Stories.

AGENT HAYNES' FAREWELL

Veteran Railroad Employe Now Retiring on Pension, Dines His Friends.

GUESTS' HANDSOME PRESENT.

Masonic Jewel As Their Remembrance of Occasion—The Repast An Excellent One.

Joseph A. Haynes, who has been employed by the New Jersey Central for fifty-three years, and for more than a quarter of a century as station agent in this city, tendered a farewell dinner, Thursday, the guests being those who have been employed under him while agent here. Included among those present was Edward Martin, the colored station porter for more than twenty years.

The dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes at the North Avenue Station, which is soon to be vacated by them to make room for the new agent, Joseph Koehler, of Bound Brook.

Mr. Haynes was presented with a handsome Masonic jewel, the gift of the guests. The presentation speech was made by J. P. Ryno.

Those at table were J. P. Ryno, F. H. Stein, Ticket Agent V. W. Hunt, the veteran telegrapher Charles H. Schermerhorn, for fifty years an operator; Peter McDonough, the youngest telegrapher operator who ever served here; Baggage Master Jeremiah Garretson, William Wilson, Harry Carey, S. Seals, E. B. Miller, J. A. Taylor, William Gaston, Chas. Ryno, George Smith, John Ackerman, Isaac Ryno, Addison Amerman, Chas. Schwartz, Van Fleet Ryno, Alexander Wolf, Joseph Apgar and Edward Martin. Mr. Haynes entered the service of the Jersey Central at the age of 14 on August 2, 1855.

The most excellent dinner was prepared and served under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Haynes, whose reputation in the culinary art is widely known.

CITY RECEIVES BIDS FOR CRUSHED STONE

The Watchung Stone Company was again the lowest for the contract for furnishing the city with crushed stone, when the bids were opened at a meeting of the Councilmanic street committee, last night. Three offers were submitted on the crushed stone proposition: the Watchung Stone Company, Smalley Brothers and J. Y. Wilson. The average bid of the Watchung Stone Company on the four sizes desired was 82½ cents, while that of Smalley Brothers was 85½ and that of Mr. Wilson $1.02½.

Bids for crushed stone were asked on four sizes—screenings, ½ inch, 1½ inch and 2½ inch stone, and outside of the screenings, the other sizes were designated as A, B and C. The bid of the Watchung Stone Company was the same throughout, that is 75 cents for screenings, 95 cents for the ½ inch, 85 cents for 1½ inch and 75 cents for the 2½ inch.

Under classification B, the bid of Smalley Brothers was 90 cents for screenings, 90 cents for ½ inch, 85 cents for 1½ inch and 75 cents for 2½ inch stone. Under classification C, Smalley Bros. bid was $1.05 for screenings, $1.05 for ½ inch, 90 cents for 1½ inch and 80 cents for 2½ inch, and the bid of Mr. Wilson was $1.20 for screenings, $1.10 for ½ inch, 95 cents for 1½ inch and 85 cents for 2½ inch. The average of Mr. Wilson's bid was $1.02½.

The Watchung Stone Company and Andrew Roach were the only bidders for furnishing cover stone, curbing and crosswalks. For cover stone the bid of the company was 30 cents a square foot and that of Mr. Roach 28 cents. For 4x16 curbing the bid of the company was 50 cents a lineal foot and that of Mr. Roach 45 cents a lineal foot. For 4x20 curbing, the company bid 60 cents a lineal foot and Mr. Roach 56 cents a lineal foot. For 4x2 crosswalks the company bid 65 cents and Mr. Roach 78 cents and for the 4x30 crosswalks, the company bid 75 cents and Mr. Roach had $1.00. Basing these bids for curbing on the basis of the total per one unit of each, the bid of the Watchung Stone Company was $2.80 and that of Mr. Roach $3.07.

No action was taken by the committee last night in awarding the contract, but the matter will be presented at the April meeting of the Common Council.

Preserving Marine Specimens.

To the Museums Journal Dr. H. C. Sorby contributes a paper on the best means of preserving marine invertebrates for museum purposes in such a manner that their natural coloring will be retained. As regards his own private collection, the author finds anhydrous glycerin—covered, when necessary, with a layer of almond oil—the most satisfactory medium, some specimens which have been preserved in this manner for fully five years displaying their tints with even more than normal brilliancy. The chief difficulty in the case of museum specimens would be in the use of large rectangular vessels, owing to danger of leakage.

ENJOY 'COUNTRY SCHOOL'

Rollicking Entertainment at Monroe Ave. M. E. Church Makes a Genuine Hit.

J. STEPHEN HIGHAM TEACHER.

Rev. E. E. Roberson, the Pastor, Takes Part—The Songs Particularly Good—All Dressed As Children.

"The Country School" given at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, Thursday, attracted a capacity audience and the abundance of genuine fun furnished by the participants kept everyone laughing from beginning to end. It carried many of the other older people present back some thirty or forty years to their school days, although not many were permitted to play the pranks which combined to make last night's affair such a rollicking affair.

Everyone in the cast took his or her part in true style and under the direction of J. Stephen Higham, who planned the entertainment and acted as teacher, there was no end to the mirth-provoking incidents. The participants were dressed as boys and girls and this was exceedingly funny.

Miss Charlotte Aldrich was at the piano, during the evening, with the exception of being the accompanist for Louis Tallamy, who sang a topical song. In that he was accompanied by Mrs. Tallamy. The music was that of "I Can't Do that Sum," from "Babes in Toyland," while the words were in the nature of local hits. One verse follows:

"No doubt you've heard about this
fuss they've had around our
town,
"Where a citizen no longer has the
right to stand around,
"The cop will nab you by the neck
and hustle you off to jail.
"Would you subtract or multiply
to get the price of bail?"

The entertainment will be repeated tonight when several new features will be introduced. Those taking part are as follows:

Rev. E. E. Roberson, Walter McGee, John Praed, William Jacobs, John Daub, Mansfield Smith, Blanchard Randolph, Louis Berger, Thomas Lawson, Harry Luidi, Harry Cox, Louis Tallamy, Harry Gilmour, Stephen Higham, E. H. Beekman, Mrs. E. H. Beekman, Mrs. Mansfield Smith, Miss Charlotte Aldrich, Mrs. John Daub, Mrs. Louis Tallamy, Mrs. W. B. Grannatt, Sr., Miss Georgia Beekman, Mrs. Walter Manning, Mrs. Edward Beekman.

E. R. ACKERMAN SHOWS VIEWS OF OTHER LANDS

Exhibiting nearly one hundred stereopticon slides on scenes in foreign countries, State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman gave a most interesting lecture in explanation of the pictures at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The affair was under the auspices of the Swedish Pilgrim church, and a fair percentage of the parish was present. The slides, many of which were reproductions of photographs, taken by the Senator himself, were beautifully colored and included views of the natural and architectural wonders of the foreign lands, as well as many pictures illustrative of the customs of the European peoples.

Especially interesting were the views of Japan, China and India and the pictures illustrating the religious customs of the East. These included a series of slides from photographs on the banks of the Ganges, the west bank of which is thickly built up with palaces and temples, while the east bank is a desert stretch. This is because the Easterner believes that to die on the west bank of this much worshipped stream means a certainty of salvation, while to have life end while on the east bank signifies that the sould of the departed will go into a donkey in its next existence. Excellent views of the Taj Mahal, the pyramids and scenes of Sweden and Norway were shown, and the last views were reproductions of photographs of the Lusitania on her maiden trip, when the Senator was a passenger.

Mr. Ackerman was introduced to his audience by Rev. Theodore Englund, pastor of the church. A neat sum was realized for the general fund to defray parish expenses.

Hartridge School Incorporated.

Certificate of incorporation has been filed in the office of the county clerk by the Hartridge School, the principal offices of which are at 107-109 West Seventh street and 303 East Seventh street, this city. The objects for which the corporation is formed are to take over a concern of the same name. The total authorized capital stock is $20,000, divided into 400 shares at a par value of $50 each. The incorporators are Emelyn B. Hartridge and Elizabeth H. Mapelsden, of Plainfield, and Julian Hartridge, of New York city.

The Ruling Passion.

"Why didn't your daugter go to Europe to study music, Mrs. Dibbs?"

"We've got her ready to go three times, and each time she decided she'd rather stay at home and show her clothes."

GREAT ADVANCE IN MEAT

All Local Butchers Make an Increase of Three to Five Cents a Pound.

SITUATION IS UNPRECEDENTED.

Scarcity of Cattle Makes Prices Highest Since 1888—No Sign of Change for the Better.

Retail prices of meats of all grades have increased two cents a pound within the last week and before another week has gone by it is very probable that prices will go from three to five cents a pound higher as the result of a strange combination of circumstances which has affected the cattle raising industry of the country.

The local meat dealers are now compelled to pay higher prices for their meat and consequently the retail prices have taken a corresponding jump. The increase in price is universal with the local butchers. The farmers have not increased their prices to any great extent, but there is very little meat for the local trade purchased now except through the metropolitan packing houses. A raise in meat prices comes about this time of year as a rule, but rarely amounts to more than one or two cents at most. It is not since the blizzard of 1888 that meat has been sold at the local markets at such high figures.

Speaking of the increase in prices, a local butcher said this morning: "The raise in price primarily effects lamb, pork and beef, although veal is also slightly higher. We buy in hundred pound lots as a rule and the wholesale prices have jumped three and four cents a pound. The greatest increase has been in the price of lamb, so far, and we have to pay about 3½ cents a pound higher, wholesale. Beef and pork have gone up three cents and I believe that pork will go higher. We have not had any trouble getting the meat, so far, although there is a persistent rumor that shortage with the wholesale dealers may make it difficult to get certain cuts of meat if the conditions continue."

In fact, it was said yesterday at the offices of the Schwarzchild & Sulzberger Company, First avenue and Forty-fifth street, New York, that if existing conditions become much worse it will be necessary for the big packers of this country to import sheep and cattle from the Argentine Republic, England and Australia.

Persons visiting the butchers' shops in the last week for their customary supply of meat, no matter what its quality, have found that from three to five cents a pound has been added to the price they paid for beef a week ago. When they turned to lamb and mutton as a substitute they found that the price had increased two cents a pound, and upon asking for the price of pork found that the heavy demand had increased that product from one to two cents a pound from sausage to loin roasts and chops.

When patrons asked for an explanation the only thing that could be said by the retailer was that the wholesale price had been increased from $2 to $2.50 a hundred pounds, and that the loss to the dealers in bone and fat was so much greater in proportion that they felt compelled to make the increase larger than that made by the wholesaler, whose sales in bulk did not call for such a proportionate loss.

At the offices of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company, New York, yesterday afternoon it was said that it was true that the wholesale prices of all meats had increased, and was also told that the prices are likely to go still higher within the next week or ten days.

"We handle about twenty-five per cent of the meat output of this country and we have our buyers scattered throughout the entire country, trying to buy sheep and cattle," said Mr. Sulzberger. "For the last week we have been receiving telegrams from them every day reporting a great shortage of the usual supply of sheep and cattle. In fact, they say that they cannot buy one-third of what we need, and that there are no cattle on the farms compared with what there ought to be at this season of the year.

A Situation No One Foresaw.

"This is a condition no man in the business forsaw, although it is perfectly plain to all of us now. Last fall when the cattle raisers were preparing to put their cattle up for winter feeding and were ready to go into the market and buy lean cattle for fattening purposes, they made their accustomed demand on the banks for money. Just about that time the money stringency came on and currency practically went out of circulation, so that the banks could not get the cash to lend to the farmers. In consequence the farmers could not buy any more cattle to fatten. But worse still, they could not borrow any money on the cattle they had on their farms and ranches with which to buy food for them for the winter.

"As a consequence, it was necessary for the cattle raisers to ship to the markets as fast as they could all of the cattle they did not have grain enough on hand to feed. This, as you will recall, made a heavy supply greater than the demand last fall, and meat went much lower to the retail trade, but meat got so low that people who had only been able to buy it once in a while found they could buy it more frequently, and the oversupply was used up in that way.

"While, of course, the greatest hardship will be felt by the poorer classes, those in the middle walks of life as well as the rich people will have to pay the increased price. 'Chuck' as well as porterhouse will be higher, but 'chuck' will not rise with a corresponding degree of rapidity. 'Chuck' is taken largely by a class of people who will not stand for an increase in living expenses to any great extent, and those butchers who sell this grade of meat heavily will be afraid to raise the price very much for fear of trouble with their customers. You know the foreigners on the east side are particularly averse to having their living expenses increased, and you know there are many in New York who would not hesitate to attack the butcher who tried to raise prices very much."

Mr. Sulzberger said pork had got up a cent or two a hundred pounds, but the tendency was upward.

May Have to Buy Meat Abroad.

Mr. Sulzberger added that he did not see the slightest sign for any change for the better, and he continued: "If things get much worse and our buyers are not able to get the cattle here it will be necessary for the packers in the United States to call on the Argentine Republic, Australia and England for our beef and mutton supplies because we cannot get enough at home.

"There have been no exports of meat for some time, and in fact we are paying freight every day on meat that never goes aboard the steamship. We find it cheaper to stand the loss of the freight on the consignment that is supposed to go on a certain ship than to go out into the market and buy the beef, kill and dress it for shipment, and send it to the other side for sale. We stand the loss of freight charges rather than the combined loss of the difference between what we sell the meat for and what it costs us added to the freight."

PARK AVENUE BAPTISTS HEAR CHURCH REPORTS

Reports of the various church officers and of the societies and departments of the Park Avenue Baptist church were read at the annual church meeting held last week. Rev. Arthur E. Finn, pastor of the church, presided, and opened the business session with prayer and scripture reading.

James E. LaRue was elected treasurer of the church Benevolent Fund in place of E. F. Vail, who was not a candidate for re-election. Harry C. Runyon was re-elected church clerk. Theodore I. Runyon and D. M. Runyon were elected deacons, and the vacancy for the third deacon was again left unfilled. John H. Doane and Martin B. Stutsman acted as tellers for the balloting. It was voted to open the church pulpit to Methodist preachers a week from Sunday, when Conference guests will preach at the morning and evening services in the church. The announcement of the annual parish meeting, to be held Wednesday evening, April 8, was made by the pastor.

Reports of the church departments showed gratifying results along all lines for the past year, and the report of Lewis R. Schofield, treasurer of the church, showed a neat balance on hand after the year's expenditures. H. F. Cuming, as secretary of the Sunday-school, read a gratifying report, supplimented by the report of Joseph Hawkins, treasurer of the school. The deacons' report was made by T. I. Runyon. D. M. Runyon reported for the Fellowship Fund, and Secretary E. Frank Vail for the Benevolent Fund of the heurch.

Reports on the work of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the church were made by Mrs. S. Arthur Krom, the secretary, and Mrs. John H. Doane, treasurer. Mrs. J. Wesley Johnson, treasurer of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, also read her report. Mrs. James S. Pray reported for the Women's Home Missionary Society, and the Misses Louise Harral and Elvira Runyon for the Y. P. S. C. E. The report of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society was presented by Miss Alice Brown, of the intermediate department, Miss Arline Brown, the secretary, and Miss Mabelle Stutsman. Other reports received were from Mrs. John H. Doane, chairman of the General Visiting Committee, Martin B. Stutsman, of the Ushering Committee, Lewis R. Schofield, of the Welcoming Committee, Roland Coles Treadwell of the Harbinger Board and Miss Olive DeLany for the What-so-ever Circle of King's Daughters.

An Oversight.

Two good natured Irishmen on a stormy night occupied the same bed. In the morning one of them inquired:

"Dennie, did you hear the thunder last night?"

"No, Pat. Did it railly thunder?"

"Yis; it thundered as if hiven and airth wold come together."

"Why in thunder, then, didn't you wake me up, for ye know I can't slape whin it thunders?"

LEGISLATURE HONORS FARMER-ORATOR MARTINE

"Farmer-orator" James E. Martine, he of many unsuccessful political campaigns, was the guest of honor of the New Jersey legislature; the body which but a short time since came near making him an United States Senator to succeed John F. Dryden.

"Jim" got up with the chickens Wednesday morning for had he not read that his bosom friend, William Jennings Bryan, the Peerless One from Nebraska, had accepted an invitation to speak before the State's solons? He took a train for Trenton shortly after the sun rose and was hob-nobbing with Senator "Joe" Gebhardt, of Hunterdon, and other tried and true admirers of the author of "The First Battle" when word arrived that the "Peerless One" could not keep his engagement.

State Senator E. R. Ackerman hearing that his distinguished fellow-citizen of Union county was in the corridors of the State House introduced a resolution that "Mr. James E. Martine, of Union county," be admitted to the privileges of the floor of the Senate. The resolution went through "with bells on" and "Our Jim" was given a place of honor in the Upper House for the time being. It was not long, however, before the Democrats in the Assembly learned that the "Farmer-orator" was "in their midst." In a few minutes, Assemblyman Carlton B. Pierce, a worthy Republican member from Union, took his cue and introduced a resolution that the same "Honorable James E. Martine, of Union county," be extended the privileges of the House and be invited to address the members of this body.

Well, did "Jim" speak? Did he? For ten minutes he kept on thanking the House for the honor and telling his audience how sad he was that the "Greatest Living Statesman"—W. J. B.—could not be present.

CLARENCE E. TEEL NOW HEAD OF LOCAL ELKS

Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., held its annual meeting, last week, during which the following officers were elected: Exalted ruler, Clarence E. Teel; esteemed leading knight, Lawrence Marshall; esteemed loyal knight, John H. Cose; esteemed lecturing knight, Robert S. Craig; tiler, Edward C. Searing; secretary, William R. Townsend; treasurer, Harry B. MacDonald; trustees for three years, S. P. T. Wilbur; representative to the Grand Lodge session at Dallas, Texas, George O. Stevens. Reports showed the lodge to have made splendid gains in membership and finance during the past year.

Following the business session the initiatory degree was conferred upon three candidates, John A. Lawrence, Richard L. Bellis and A. E. Force.

The attendance was the largest noted at any meeting of the lodge in many months and the customary social period lasted until after midnight. A feature of this part of the program was a "Dutch" supper served by Caterer Timbo. There were also numerous vocal and instrumental musical selections.

Large Thumbs.

"People of great strength of character, who are guided by the head rather than the heart, have large thumbs," says Irving R. Bacon. "Whenever you see a person with a strikingly large; well developed thumb, you may be almost certain you have before you one who is a natural born ruler, eminently practical and fond of whatever is useful. Wherefore also he is fond of history. A large thumbed woman may fall in love as deeply as her small thumbed sister, but will not marry unless she can see a sufficient bread and butter supply ahead. But she is more apt to be a real helpmate when adversity comes."—New York Journal.

Hash in Pepper Shells.

Chop cold roast veal or fowl fine; cover with cold water and cook slowly until very tender. Then season to taste with salt; add a dash of cayenne and a generous lump of butter. Remove from the fire and add sufficient bread crumbs to give "body" to the hash. Have at hand the required number of pepper shells washed cleaned; fill these with the hash, stand upright in a baking pan, dot with butter, half fill the pan with boiling water and stand in a hot oven over fifteen minutes. This makes a delicious luncheon dish or an entree.

The Skilful Chauffeur.

The evening sky with sunset glowed;
McAdam strolled from his abode;
The wild chauffeur,
With skilful eye,
McAdamized the country road.
—Yale Record.

"Plainfield Beauty" a Winner.

At the American Horse Exchange show in New York on Wednesday, George Rohlig's bay mare, "Plainfield Beauty," captured two cups, one being first prize in Class 23 for novice saddle horses, and the other being second prize in Class 16. She was formerly owned by James Gethin, of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club, and on Wednesday was ridden by Hugh Gormley of that club.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Books in the Library on the Subjects to Be Studied by the Sesame Club During April.

Religious History of England.

Trail, H. D.—Social England. (Religious History of England.)

Ward, A. W.—Cambridge modern history. v. 3. Wars of religion.

Freeman.—Norman conquest. vs. on England.

Ward, A. W.—Cambridge modern history. v. 2. The Reformation.

Wakeman, H. O.—History of the Church of England from the earliest times to the present day.

Rogers, Arthur.—Men and movements of the English Church.

Ingram, T. D.—England and Rome; history of relations between the Papacy and the English State and Church from Norman Conquest to 1688.

See also General English histories, Books on The Reformation, Lives of persons prominent in the Religious history.

Lake Poets.

Beers, H. A.—Fram Chaucer to Tennyson.

Beers, H. A.—History of English Romanticism in the 19th century.

Dawson, W. J.—Wordsworth, Coleridge, Southey. See his Makers of Modern English.

Dequincey, T.—Reminiscences of the English Lake poets.

Garnett, R. and Gosse, E.—English Literature, v. 4. From Johnson to Tennyson.

Knight, W., ed.—Wordsworthiana.

Knight, W., ed.—Journals of Dorothy Wordsworth.

Mitchell, G.—English lands, letters and kings, v. 4. Later Georges to Victoria.

Saintsbury, George.—The new poetry. See his Nineteenth century literature.

Scudder, Vida D.—Wordsworth and the new democracy. See her Life of the spirit in the modern English poets.

Ward, T. H.—English poets, v. 4. Wordsworth to Rossetti.

See Sidney. Dictionary of national Biography.

Consult—Lives of the poets in the English Men of Leters series; and also Periodical indexes. Moulton, C. W.—Library of literary criticism, v. 5.

Modern London, Westminster, Etc.

Baedeker, K.—London and its environs.

Besant, Sir Walter.—East London.

Besant, Sir Walter.—South London.

Cook, Mrs. E. T.—Highways and byways in London.

Hare, A. J. C.—Walks in London.

Howells, W. D.—London films.

Loftie, W. J.—London afternoons, chapters on the social life, architecture and records of the great city and its neighborhood.

London, Jack.—People of the abyss.

Lucas, E. V.—Wanderer in London.

Singleton, Esther.—London as seen and described by famous writers.

Stoddard, J. L.—London, (See his Lectures. v. 9.)

Wheatley, H. B., and Cunningham, Peter.—London past and present.

Addison, Mrs. Julia Dewolfe—The art of the National gallery.

Bonney, T. G.—Abbeys and churches of England and Wales.

Timbs, John—Abbeys, castles and ancient halls of England and Wales.

Allen, F. H.—Great cathedrals of the world.

Farrar, F. W.—Westminster Abbey and the cathedrals of England.

Stanley, A. P.—Historical memorials of Westminster Abbey.

Shakespeare Day—A Selection of the Library's Books on Shakespeare.

Shakespeare's complete works. (Various editions).

Elton, C. I.—William Shakespeare, his family and friends.

Fleay, F. G.—Chronicle history of the life and work of William Shakespeare, player, poet and playmaker.

Halliwell, J. O.—Outlines of the life of Shakespeare.

Lee, Sidney—Life of William Shakespeare.

Rolfe, W. J.—Life of William Shakespeare.

Williams, J. L.—Homes and haunts of Shakespeare, with an introduction by Furness.

Baker, G. P.—Development of Shakespeare as a dramatist.

Brandes, George—William Shakespeare, a critical study.

Dowden, E.—Shakespeare, a critical study of his mind and art.

Hudson, N. H.—Shakespeare, his life, art and characters with an historical sketch of the orgin and growth of the drama in England.

Jameson, Mrs. A. M.—Characteristics of women, moral, poetical and historical.

Lee, Sidney—Shakespeare and the modern stage, and other essays.

Boas, Mrs. Frederick—In Shakespeare's England.

Moulton, Richard G.—The moral system of Shakespeare; a popular illustration of fiction as the experimental side of philosophy.

Lounsbury, T. R.—Text of Shakespeare; its history from the publication of the quartes and folies down to and including the publication of the editions of Pope and Theobald.

Not Without Seeing.

"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

"Let me see her first and then I can tell you."

FOR DISTRICT CONVENTION

Alexander Gilbert Presides at Elizabeth Meeting Which Arranges all the Details.

TO BE AT TRENTON ON MAY 5.

Basis of Representation Same As to State Convention and Same Delegates For Both—The Delegates Present.

Arrangements were made Friday at a meeting of the Fifth Congressional Committee at Elizabeth for the district convention to be held at the Trenton House, Trenton, on Tuesday morning, May 5, at 10:30 o'clock. At that time two delegates and two alternates to the National Republican convention at Chicago will be chosen to represent this district. Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, president of the New York Clearing House Association, presided at the meeting and Harry VanGilder, of Morristown, acted as secretary.

It was decided to make the basis of representation the same as that arranged for the State convention, which on the same day at Trenton selects for delegates-at-large. That is there will be one delegate to the district convention for every 300 Republican voters and one additional in case of 150 odd more voters in the given section. This means that Plainfield will have seven delegates to the district convention, apportioned as follows: First ward, one; Second ward, two; Third ward, one; Fourth ward, three.

At the meeting, Union county was represented by Mr. Gilbert and John I. Howe, of Roselle; Morris by Mr. VanGilder and Jacob W. Welsh, of German Valley, and Warren by Joseph Fulper and I. W. Ingham, of Belvidere. Hamilton F. Kean and Assemblyman Buxton, the latter holding the poxy of "Uncle Dan" Voorhees, represented the State Republican committee, while Frank H. Smith as Union county chairman, was also present.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS ENDS MISSION MEETING

The balloting for officers at the concluding session of the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Women's Presbyterial Society for Home Missions in the Presbytery of Elizabeth, held in Warren chapel all day Friday, resulted in the re-election of Mrs. Augustus S. Crane, of Elizabeth, as president of the general society. Mrs. I. C. Pierson, of Watchung avenue, and Mrs. W. W. Casselberry, of Dunellen, were re-elected vice-presidents, and Mrs. Gideon Ludlow was chosen corresponding secretary to succeed Mrs. J. Anderson Frazer, of Elizabeth. Mrs. Frazer was selected as secretary of the Freedmen, in place of Mrs. Ella S. Beale, of Roselle. Miss Catherine Reed, of Basking Ridge, was elected recording secretary to succeed Mrs. Alward, of the same town. Mrs. J. Edward Keron, of Elizabeth, was re-elected to office for another year, as was Mrs. Adrain G. Lyon, of Perth Amboy, secretary of Young People's work.

The afternoon session of the meeting was followed by a conference on Young People's work; in charge of Miss Harriet Halloway, of East Fifth street, and Mrs. Adrain Lyon, of Perth Amboy, the two secretaries of this department. Several of the out-of-town delegates remained in this city as guests of various members of the local society for the night.

CONGRESS BOOMS FOR HILLERY AND REILLY

In both Warren and Morris counties booms have been started for "favorite sons" for the Congressional nomination in the Fifth district, John I. Blair Reilly, who recently resigned the Warren county committee chairmanship after twenty years service, and State Senator Thomas Hillery being the two men whose names are frequently mentioned. Mr. Hillery is said to have the support of "Uncle Dan" Voorhees, although the Morris county leader is also quoted by one of his friends here as being favorable to a seventh nomination for Charles N. Fowler. Mr. Reilly's candidacy was sprung at a dinner given in his honor recently at Phillipsburg and it was taken as significant by the leaders that he made no attempt to deny that he had ambitions that way.

Union county will be without a candidate it is understood unless Mr. Fowler's friends bring him out again. Efforts on the part of the correspondent for some time to get information from Mr. Fowler as to whether he will be a candidate and whether he would accept renomination have failed, but according to his admirers here it is probable that he will come out at what they call "the proper time."

Training on Duck Brains.

Athletes in China train on duck brains. They regard them as the most strengthening of all foods.

NO MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Commission Decides Not to Make Recommendations in its Report to City Fathers.

REPORT READY ON APRIL 24.

Then It Will Be Up to the Common Council—Investigators Are Pessimistic Over the Scheme.

Having practically completed its work of investigating the problem of municipal water supply control, the Plainfield Water Commission met last Friday in the office of Mayor Fisk for the purpose of discussing the situation and learning what has been accomplished, especially by the engineering committee, of which Joseph O. Osgood is the chairman. After a full consideration of the facts as presented, it was the unanimous decision of the commission not to make any recommendations.

It was decided to appoint a committee from the commission to draft a report for presentation to the Common Council with a view of giving the citizens an opportunity to vote whether they desire to establish an independent water supply or purchase, through condemnation proceedings, the Plainfield-Union Water Company plant.

While the work thus far accomplished is said to be satisfactory to the commission, it is stated on authority, that the majority of the members are not enthusiastic over the proposition of acquiring a municipal water plant, either by establishing an independent one or purchase of the one now in use. While it is realized, it is said, that it would be possible to condemn the plant of the Plainfield-Union Water Company, it is known that it would be impossible to fix a purchase price, and then some of the members of the commission feel that if the city should buy the local plant it would have a white elephant on its hands.

The commission, it is said, considers the matter purely as a business proposition, and all agree that either plan suggested would be expensive to the city. If the property of the Plainfield-Union Water Company should be purchased, the city, it is declared, has no assurance that the company would not establish another plant on its land adjoining the pumping station and distribute water to the towns between here and Elizabeth. Such action would only tend to further deplete the city's water supply. At the same time, it is argued, it would not be able to get any revenue for water sent out of town, and it would have to depend on its local sales to maintain the plant.

It is said to be a serious question in the minds of many as to whether a municipal plant could be maintained within a reasonable figure and it is admitted that the present method of water supply is by far the most reasonable from a financial point of view and that it would not be a wise policy to heavily burden the city with bonds.

The report to be presented will cover in detail every phase of the situation and will also give figures showing the estimated cost of an independent plant and purchase of the Plainfield-Union Water Company property, and will contain data on local water supply, covering very fully the whole course of investigation.

The special committee to be appointed to formulate the report will present the same to the commission at a meeting to be held Friday night, April 24, and it will then be sent to the Common Council at the regular May meeting.

Those present at last night's meeting were Mayor C. J. Fisk; J. B. Dumont, W. L. Saunders, J. O. Osgood, Harry L. Hall, Dr. Justus H. Cooley, William S. Tyler, Councilmen R. I. Tolles and Frederick E. Mygatt and Leon Thurlow.

S.P.C.A. WARNING TO LOCAL HORSE OWNERS

The attention of the S. P. C. A. having been called to the fact that there are a large number of horses in Plainfield and vicinity suffering from the mange, steps have been taken to stop the use of such animals in general business. W. A. Coddington, counsel for the society, has notified several owners of horses afflicted with the disease that it is contagious and that they must not drive the horses in public places. Everyone notified has acceded to the request of Mr. Coddington, but there are many other owners he has failed to reach, and he wants them to know of the action taken by the society.

After being warned not to use horses afflicted with the disease and persisting to do so, the society will at once prosecute the owners to the full extent of the law. The disease is readily communicated and is likely to do great damage if measures to prevent its spread are not adopted promptly.

A Perspective Youth.

Margaret (to younger brother, coaxingly)—Oh, Willie, are you an angel?

Willie—Not if it's anying upstairs.

—Exchange.

'JUDGE' WADSWORTH DEAD

Once Wealthy Resident and Leader in Politics Ends Days in Industrial Home.

PASSED AWAY FRIDAY MORNING.

Graduated from Trinity College and Gave Promise of a Brilliant Career—Leaves No Known Relatives.

Louis F. Wadsworth, graduate of Trinity College and at one time one of the leading citizens of Plainfield, died early Friday morning in the Industrial Home where he had been an inmate for the past ten years. He had been failing gradually for eight months through the infirmities of old age and recently the end had been expected at almost any time.

Known to everyone as "Judge" because of having once held the office of justice of the peace, Wadsworth's death ends the career of a man who began life with everything in his favor and who knew what it meant to have wealth and the respect of a community. Plainfield has probably never had a citizen mode adept at political manipulation or parliamentary law and there were days when a State or county convention without "Judge" Wadsworth presiding would be like Hamlet with the melancholy Dane out of the cast.

Born in Hartford, Conn., May 26, 1825, he was given all the mental and social training that money could command. His father was a wealthy merchant and Louis and his brothers received an academic education and finally graduated from Trinity College, receiving special awards for his splendid standing in the classical course. At the time he was ranked as an exceptionally proficient Latin student and he always retained his knowledge of the subject. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

After a brief stay in Michigan with a brother, young Wadsworth made his way to New York. He became allied with the Tammany Hall politicians and there received his instruction in the methods adopted to win political battles. He took part in many hard-fought campaigns and contributed no small part to their success. As a reward for services on one occasion he was appointed to an important position in the Customs House and this he held for a long time. He resigned after his marriage to a Mrs. Fisher, of Morris county, this State, very wealthy in her own right and the owner of a handsome country place near Dover where they made their home.

Wishing to get within easier reach of New York, the Wadsworths moved to Plainfield in 1871, purchasing the property at the east corner of East Second and Richmond streets. From the time that he came, "Judge" Wadsworth took an active interest in civic affairs and was soon one of the leading Democratic workers in the city. His influence and methods spread about the county and then to the State. Those who remember him at the conventions claim that no one before or since could equal his executive ability or his exercise of parliamentary rules.

Though a leader in the Democratic party, in his days a strong combination locally, the only office that the "judge" was elected to was as a member of the Board of Education, serving a term from 1884 to 1887. It was principally through his efforts that the Irving school at Fourth street and Monroe avenue was built. He also acted as justice of the peace, more as a means of keeping interested in something than anything else.

Mrs. Wadsworth died fifteen years ago and the "Judge's" loss of money and position began shortly before her demise. He spent freely for drink and "good times" and finally was reduced to absolute want. His relatives had either passed away or lost track of him and with health gone and his mental capacity failing the Industrial Home was the only haven left. He went there in 1898. At the Home he was a veritable book-worm and sat day after day reading articles of travel, sociology, civics and law. He made regular trips to the Public Library for books and in addition eagerly seized hold of any magazines or papers that were brought to the place. In his younger days he was a great baseball enthusiast, having played on the old Atlantic team of Brooklyn, and in the summer season he followed the games of the big leagues as industriously as any present-day crank.

The "Judge" had no family of his own and it is hardly likely that any of his brothers or sisters can be located. He rarely mentioned them and no letters ever came to him, possibly because he preferred not to let them know where he was.

When Women Meet.

"Two cups of flour,
Leave off the sleeves,
Boil for an hour,
Some autumn leaves,
Then get a willow plume, you know,
Frappe it well, and serve it so.

"Some pretty lace,
Beat to a froth,
Of salt a trace;
I sponge the cloth."
What is this stuff the paper prints?
Just cooking mixed with fashion hints.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1908.

SCOTT PRESSES FOR ALL PARTS OF WORLD

The firm of Walter Scott & Company, printing machinery manufacturers, has just completed a new four-roll quadruple press for the Houston, Texas, Post. This is the fifth large newspaper press the Scott company has built for Texas during the last few months. The Fort Worth, Texas, Record has just installed two combination color four-roll quadruple presses with complete stereotyping plant, the Port Worth, Texas, Star a three-roll special insetting press with color attachments for printing in four colors, and the Houston, Texas, Chronicle a two-roll four-plate-wide quadruple press of a new design, which is considered far superior to anything now on the market.

Two more newspaper presses are on order for Texas, one a three-roll special insetting press with color attachments for printing in three colors for the San Antonio Gazette, and one a two-roll special insetting press for the Waco Times-Herald.

The Scott company has also just completed the installation of two combination four-roll quadruple presses for color and black printing in the office of the Kansas City, Missouri, Journal, one of the machines printing in four colors, and two four-roll quadruple presses in the office of the Hoboken, New Jersey, Observer. A three-roll newspaper machine has just been set up in the office of the Yorkshire Observer, Bradford, England.

Other foreign newspapers having recently installed Scott presses are the Jornal do Brazil, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, a three-roll special insetting combination color press printing in four colors, and O'Paiz, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, a special sixteen page insetting press; also El Diario, Lima, Peru, a similar sixteen page press.

The Scott company are also installing a 32-page magazine rotary press in the office of A. I. Root, Incorporated, Omaha, Neb., and a special 40-page magazine press with full color printing cylinders is nearing completion. This latter machine is for the Modern Woodmen of America, Rock Island, Ill. A recent sale is one of their famous all-size rotary presses with color printing attachments to The Wynkoop, Hallenbeck, Crawford Company, New York city. A large number of other machines are also under construction.

STRICTLY FIRE PROOF HOME AN INNOVATION

A new residence now in course of construction on Madison avenue for DeWitt C. Hubbell, is marking a new era in home building in Plainfield and is said to be the first of its kind ever put up in the city. The architectural work was done by Squires & Wynkoop, of New York, of which Frederick Squires, son of the late Henry C. Squires, is senior member, and the paramount idea in their designs was to make the house strictly fire-proof.

A glance at the residence as it is to be seen at present will show by the work already done that there is not a thing in it that could burn. All the walls and floors are made of cement and hollow tile from the National Fire Proofing Company, the concern that furnishes most of the fire-proofing material for the New York skyscrapers. There are other houses in Plainfield whose outside walls are practically fire-proof but in this building the floors themselves are masonry and so are all the interior walls, even to the closets.

The floor beams, which in the ordinary house are wood, are here of concrete with a re-inforcement of steel. The concrete beam is only six inches square and the steel road but half an inch, either by itself a very weak support but when combined the floor will carry more than twice as much as the ordinary floor. The hollow walls are not only fire-proof but the air spaces form an insulator against the outside heat or cold.

The building when completed will be covered on the outside with cement stucco, arranged in such a manner as to make it one of the most attractive homes in the district where there are so many handsome structures to compete with.

Bomb Victim Lived Here.

Ignatz Hildebrand, the victim of the bomb explosion at the labor demonstration in Union Square, New York, was at one time a resident of this city. This is according to a statement made by his wife, who said he was in no way associated The couple moved to Newark from this city and Mrs. Hildebrand is now living there.

BISHOP DUBS' SERMONS

Founder of United Evangelical Church Preaches Twice at First M. E. Church.

AND IN AFTERNOON TO MEN.

"The Passion Conference" and "The Christian Witness" Are the Harrisburg, Pa., Divine's Themes.

Bishop Rudolph Dubs, of Harrisburg, Pa., founder of the United Evangelical church, occupied the pulpit at the First M. E. church, Sunday morning and evening, and delivered two exceptionally strong sermons before large congregations. The venerable divine, past seventy years, yet hale and vigorous, was an impressive figure. His discourses were helpful and inspiring and held the close attention of everyone.

"The Passion Conference" was the theme for the morning sermon, and it was based on the transfiguration of Christ, linked with His journey to Jerusalem. He mentioned the different parties in the conference, first, Christ, then Peter, James and John, the disciples, representing the earthly and Moses and Elias representing the spiritual world, all of whom he described as partners of the conference.

The Bishop then referred to the subject of the meeting, the trial, death and ressurection of Christ and he dwelt at some length on spiritual realities, the materialzation of spiritual things as exemplified by Moses and Elias and the spirit world in its relation to the material, which he said he was pleased to call Biblical spiritualness. He elaborated on the many strong points presented and gave his congregation a clear and concises view of his topic.

An equally large congregation listened to the Bishop in the evening when he preached on the theme "The Christian Witness," taken from the words in the Acts, "Ye are witnesses of these things." He described the court of trial, the place of witnesses there, the character of witnesses, and declared that a witness should not be ignorant, nor prejudiced or have self-interest. Any of these things would tend to weaken his testimony, making it valueless.

Speaking in a positive way, the Bishop dwelt on the creditability of witnesses, the necessity for unanimity of testimony, all of which would strengthen the case. He then referred to the Christian witness as possessing these qualifications, making him one of the best in advancing the interests of the Kingdom of Christ. The Bishop illustrated his discourse with numerous illustrations, which were appropriate.

In the afternoon the Bishop spoke at the Y. M. C. A. on the subject, "Does it Pay to be a Christian?" With some people, the speaker declared, the almighty dollar was something more to be desired than being a Christian. This he disputed and he treated his theme solely from a business proposition. He said that being a Christian was profitable unto all things and increases the value and use of things possessed by the individual, while it also adds to one's usefulness and happiness.

BLAZE AT MIDNIGHT DESTROYS TWO HOUSES

Fire of a mysterious origin that broke out in a vacant house on Ann street shortly after midnight Monday morning, brought about the complete destruction of the building and another adjoining and would have burned at least two more in a row but for the work of the city department. The property is located just over the city line in the Guinea Egg pond district but the firemen disregarded the boundary and earned the thanks of several families by saving their homes.

The two houses destroyed were owned by Edward Burke, who lived in the one next to where the blaze started. The two adjoining are owned by his brother, William Burke, of New York. The flames had partially consumed the first structure and were spreading to the second when they were discovered by the family. At about the same time the reflection in the sky was noticed by a patrolman on Front street and an alarm was turned in from box 89 at 12:22. When the apparatus reached the scene by way of Rock avenue, the first house was in ruins, the second was about to topple over and the third had just started to burn. The blaze had also crept around to the fourth structure when water was first secured. Chief Doane directed to the remaining buildings and after saving them the streams were turned on the ruins of the others. It was 2:30 before the last embers were distinguished.

The loss to Edward Burke will aggregate about $3,000, partially covered by insurance. In a statement to Chief Doane the owner declared that he had no idea as to how the blaze started as no one had been in the place so far as he knew.

The average girl baby is so fond of her father that she sleeps during the day while he is busy so she can stay awake all night and enjoy his society.

AMUSEMENTS.

Vaudeville in its entirety will be presented at Proctor's Newark theatre during the week commencing Monday, March 30th, when Tim McMahon's Pullman Maids heads the bill. In this vehicle McMahon is given ample opportunity to exhibit the versatility and that made him famous a decade ago when he was associated with Billy Rice, Billy Emerson, Billy West and the other names that have made minstrelry; the men who raised this form of entertainment to the high standard it now enjoys. Ten pretty and spritely young misses assist Mr. and Mrs. McMahon (Edith Chappolle) in this production. The six Musical Nosses under the direction of B. A. Rolfe present a musical diversion that for scenic and artistic conception is unsurpassed they present a scene in "Old Seville" in which they play all sorts of brass and reed instruments in a pleasing manner. Ben Welsh appears again with new songs and paradies, in the dialects that have made him as famous as his brother Joe. Work Ower presents a laughable acrobatic comedy skit. Barry and Hughes get a laugh a minute during their occupancy of the stage. Griff Brothers are a marvelous team of European acrobats. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Darrow draw pictures in smoke, sand, rags and shadows, a seemingly impossible feat. The Brittens, two dusky hued performers, who never fail to please the new animated pictures, will complete the bill.

Into its sixth great week, "Paid In Full," enters at the Astor theatre, Monday night, Wagenhals and Kemper have in this new play by Eugene Walter, the dramatic sensation of the current season and from present indications it is destined to run at this high speed through the summer months. In the triumph of "Paid In Full" there is a reward for daring, unconventionality, striking originality, for Walter copied no one in his method and as a result he has been acclaimed the author of the hour. In the entire four acts there is not a dull moment, nor is there a single moment when the auditor can really guess what is going to occur next. Mr. Walter takes his auditors wholly by surprise at every angle and it is this surprise which commends the play to the attention of all virile, forceful men and women. "Paid In Full" is unquestionably a play to be seen for it tells a wholesome, natural story in a most convincing and life-like manner. The Wednesday matinees are continued at popular prices while the Saturday matinees are as usual at night prices.

Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth, the coming of which is always a matter of great interest to young and old alike, is doing a unprecedented business at the Madison Square Garden, New York. There are circuses and circuses, but to the New Yorker Barnum & Bailey's circus is the only one, as well as the greatest one, in all of the world. New York loves huge things and so it loves its circus, which, by the way, is the only one that is annually seen in the Empire City. Big as has been the circus during previous years this season it is bigger than ever. As exhibited at the Madison Square Garden it will be the biggest thing of its kind and the world has known. The huge entertainment will mark an epoch in the development of the circus. Rich and glorious in novelties, wonderful acts, sensational feats and thrilling surprises, the circus still finds abundant room for real educational features. No other form of entertainment devised by man makes so many appeals to so many people as does the circus. A city in itself is the circus this season. It contains fifteen hundred people. The menageri. is larger than that possessed by any of the local zoological societies around the country. There are seven hundred horses. The big spectacle, "Cleopatra," with which the circus entertainment opens, calls for a thousand men and women. On the program there are one hundred and ten acts. There are three hundred and fifty performers and they come from all corners of the earth. Twenty-seven different languages are spoken by the people on the roster.

Otis Skinner's Phillipe Bridau in "The Honor of the Family," at the Hudson theatre, is just now being discussed by all theatre-goers who have witnessed this wonderful presentment of the swaggering, devil-may-care Colonel, who takes everybody by storm, not only in his uncle's household, but every one in the big audiences present at each performance of this very attractive Potter play. All New York is unanimous in their praise of this wonderful piece of character acting as represented by Mr. Skinner and that "The Honor of the Family" will be seen at the Hudson until late spring there now seems little doubt. The splendid cordiality of Mr. Skinner's auditors is illustrated at each performance by rounds of applause after each curtain and seldom is a performance played through without a veritable ovation for the star who, although holding the curtain speech in great disfavor, is compelled to come before the footlights with a word of thanks, in order that the play may go on.

"Every one who can possibly do so owes it to himself to see David Warfield in 'A Grand Army Man,'" says the Middletown (N. Y.) Press.

William Winter in the New York Tribune: "Mr. Keenan's performance at the Belasco theatre as Gen. Warren in 'The Warrens of Virginia' is one of the worthiest and most admirable impersonations that have been seen in this city of late years, and no lover of the art of acting could fall to appreciate it or should miss the opportunity of seeing it. The representation as a whole," adds the distinguished critic., "is prominent among the best now visible in New York." David Belasco's beautiful setting of "The Warrens of Virginia" in the Belasco theatre, coupled with the strong work of Charlotte Walker and Frank Keenan as Agatha Warren and Gen. Buck Warren respectively, may be counted on to attract audiences for weeks to come. Out-of-town playgoers appear to like the special Thursday matinees.

"Marta of the Lowlands."

To an audience that tested the capacity of the Garden theatre, Tuesday evening, Bertha Kalich began her engagement in "Marta of the Lowlands," "an appearance," to quote the Evening Journal, "that was one of the most genuinely enthusiastic successes of the season; a success that was one of those breath taking affairs that sends you home in a glow. The applause was not mere handclapping; it ran into shouts." Continuing the Journal said: "Bertha Kalich is a unique artist, she has the absolute preparedness that makes for apparent spontaneity. Every detail. Her speech as it soars from mood to mood, from low, passionate throbs to the very altissimo of grief or joy, covers a greater scale than that of any contemporary actor. The cast is good throughout, and the production is in the taste that one has learned to expect of Mr. Fiske." The Herald stated that "the play achieved a decided success. Madame Kalich's portrayal of Marta was a remarkable bit of work. The supporting company gave the star efficient support."

Henry Miller has scored another triumph as a producing manager in New York. His latest offering, "The Servant in the House," now at the Savoy theatre, New York, has been pronounced the greatest play of the generation and one of the most daring ever produced. In dealing with the hypocrisies of the clergy and others in high places it goes deeper than Bernard Shaw or Henry Arthur Jones ever had the courage to penetrate. It does not attack the church as such, but is a scathing denunciation of the worldliness which has crept in and corroded the places where only sanctity should reside, and a concrete, pictorial, moving plea for that forbearance and brotherhood which is the essence of right living and happiness and therefore the heart and kernel of religion. The Sun avers that it is the "most important play produced in America in a generation." Without a doubt as presented by the Henry Miller Associate Players it is the best acted of all the dramas of regent years. Walter Hampden, Tyrone Power, Charles Dalton, Arthur Lewis, Galway Herbert, Mabel Moore and Edith Wynne Matthison combine their abundant talent to give one of the finest performances the modern stage ever has seen. Further, the production more firmly establishes the fact that Henry Miller stands at the forefront of American producers in judgment, in ideals and in the practical knowledge of his art and business. Last Monday's performance was complimentary to the clergy, and the house was filled with ministers of every creed and denomination, all of whom endorsed the play as dramatically setting forth the principles of universal religion. Without a doubt "The Servant in the House" is the only play which ever accomplished this end and was at the same time a treat for the ordinary theatre-goer.

VENICE INTERESTS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The informal meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club, held at the Casino Monday, the fifth Monday of the month, was one of unusual interest. The entertainment committee had arranged a delightful program with Venice, which has been the winter's study, for its motif. Mrs. John M. Whiton read the interpretation of an exquisite piece of music rendered by Miss Corey on the piano, entitled "Scenes from Naples and Italy," by Liszt.

The music, representing the lapping of the tide, the ripple of water, the gondolier's stroke and song, the happiness of lovers, the beauty of moonlight, and Italian skies with the clock of St. Mark's striking twelve at the grand finale, was artistically executed by Miss Corey and gave great pleasure.

Miss E. E. Kenyon read effectively "In a Gondola," by Robert Browning. Tea and a social hour concluded the entertainment, Mrs. James W. DeGraff and Mrs. G. H. Condict presiding at the tea table. The guests were received by the president of the club, Mrs. Henry M. Maxson, and the vice presidents, Mrs. Orton G. Dale and Mrs. Gates Willard. The comfort of guests was carefully looked after by the entertainment committee, Mrs. Leighton Calkins, Mrs. Craig A. Marsh, Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, Mrs. Edward V. Cox and Miss Ethel L. Titsworth.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP'S VISIT

Rt. Rev. Dr. Scarborough Confirms Classes at Both Holy Cross and Heavenly Rest.

PRELATE MAKES ADDRESSES.

Thirty-two Candidates—At Night the Bishop Preaches at Holy Cross Church.

Administering the rite of confirmation to thirty-two candidates, Right Reverend Dr. John Scarborough, bishop of New Jersey, visited the Church of the Heavenly Rest Sunday afternoon, and Holy Cross Church last night. At both services the Bishop made the customary address to the candidates, charging them with their duties and privileges as full-fledged church members.

Confirmation was a part of the 5 o'clock evensong service at Heavenly Rest. Rev. C. I. Townsend, rector of the church, officiated at the service. There were eighteen candidates for confirmation, six of them young men. The congregation taxed the capacity of the edifice.

A class of fourteen candidates, nine of whom were young men, was brought before the Bishop at Holy Cross church last night, and presented for confirmation by Rev. George A. Warner, the rector. The service was impressive, intoned ritual of the church, and the rite of confirmation followed the order of evening prayer.

The Bishop occupied the pulpit for the evening sermon, preaching from St. Matthew 8:8. The text is "I am not worthy that Thou shouldst come under my roof," the words of the centurion who besought the Lord to heal his servant. Dr. Scarborough spoke of the attitude of modesty in a Christian, urging Lenten contrition, the realization of humbleness and close communion with the church and its principles. The congregation was an exceptionally large one.

BOROUGH CHEMICAL OUT FOR SCHOOL FIRE DRILL

Realistic fire drills were held at the North Plainfield schools Monday morning, when the borough fire apparatus responded to alarms with the chemical engine and ran out a line of chemical hose to the buildings. Despite the appearance of the firemen at the schools, there was no tendency to panic or disorder of any kind on the part of the pupils. At both the Somerset street school and the Watchung school, the drill was entirely unexpected by the pupils and teachers. Chief T. O. Doane, of the Plainfield fire department, was present at the drills on the invitation of Supervising Principal Henry C. Krebs, of the borough schools, and Chief Howard Woolston, of the North Plainfield fire department.

The three officials went to the Somerset street school at about 10:30 this morning and when Mr. Krebs pressed the alarm button, the chemical engine galloped up, ready for business, and the firemen stretched the hose. The building was emptied of its 750 pupils in a minute and thirty seconds. All six exits were used.

From the Somerset street school, the fire chiefs went with Mr. Krebs to the Watchung school, where the alarm was sounded as soon as they entered the building. The pupils filed out in excellent order, clearing the building in a minute and fifteen seconds. The engine came up on the line. There was no disorder, although all of the 220 pupils filed out by the front door, not using either of the two rear exits.

Chief Doane spoke enthusiastically of the discipline at the drills and commended Mr. Krebs on his training of the pupils. He was especially impressed with the work of the boy monitors who run ahead of the pupils to fasten back the exits doors in each school. The little fellows made fast time to the exits and had the doors open in a few seconds.

Chief Woolston also spoke of their quickness, especially at the Watchung school. He was the last of the inspecting party to enter the building and the alarm bell rang before he got in the hall. One of the little door monitors, who rushed to the exit when the second bell was touched, opened the swinging door just as the Chief was coming in and Mr. Woolston had to dodge quickly to avoid being struck, as the boy swung the door out directly in his face.

Will Sing "The Crucifixon."

Clifford A. Braider, organist and choirmaster of the First Presbyterian church, is planning to give "The Crucifixon" at the church on Sunday night, April 12. The quartet choir, comprising Miss Anna L. Case, soprano; Miss Jessamine Burd, contralto; Herbert R. Byard, bass, and E. D. Cutting, tenor, will be assisted by Mrs. Willard M. Martin, soprano; Miss Jessie Haynes, contralto; E. Maxwell Honeyman, tenor, and Chas. Titsworth, bass. Miss Alice Miller will be at the piano. During the service Miss Case will sing as a solo "Come Unto Me," and Miss Burd will sing "There Is a Green Hill."

P.H.S. GIRLS CHAMPIONS

Win State Basketball Title by Defeating East Orange Girls Five.

THE FINAL SCORE WAS 18-16.

Miss Barbara Fleming Scored Eight Out of the Nine Baskets—An Uphill Game.

Brilliant individual playing by Miss Barbara Fleming, who scored eight of the nine baskets for the local team, was directly responsible for the defeat of the East Orange High School five by the Plainfield High School girls' basketball team at the High School gymnasium Saturday afternoon, when the local five were victorious by a score of 18-16. This victory gives the Plainfield girls the State championship in basketball. The three teams in the contest for the title were the Newark High School five, the East Orange team and the local five. Plainfield won from Newark 14-10, but the East Orange High School five defeated the Newark girls by the overwhelming score of 48-6, and put up a hard fight for the State title in Saturday's game in this city.

Miss Fleming, who has just recovered from an attack of grip, was not in the game when the teams lined up in the first half. Plainfield started the scoring after a minute of play, when Miss Harriet Moodey dropped the ball through the iron ring on a pretty angle shot. Soon afterward, Miss Fleming took Miss Madeline Durar's place at right forward, but at the end of the first half, the East Orange five had a lead of 9-6. Play in the second half was marked by particularly close guarding on both sides, and the score see-sawed until near the end of the half, when the Plainfielders established a definite lead for the visitors, Miss Norma Tompkins excelled, scoring five baskets and accepting four chances from the foul line. No points were made from fouls by the Plainfield five, but Miss Fleming broke away from her opponent time after time to score. The Misses Alpaugh and Crampton, guards for the Plainfield five, played an exceptionally strong defensive game.

The Plainfield five, of which Miss Bessie Alpaugh is captain, has been undefeated for the past two years. Last year the championship came to Plainfield after a close game with Newark. The East Orange five have been undefeated until Saturday's game. They have won from many of the large high school fives in the vicinity of their school. The lineups and summaries:

P. H. S.		E. O. H. S.
Harriet Moodey		Norma Tompkins
	left forward.	
Madeline Durar		
Barbara Fleming		Freda Dewson
	right forward.	
Ruth Wean		Abbie Cobbit
Louise Andrews		Amy Dibbins
	centres.	
Esther Crampton		Edith Betts
	left guard.	
Bessie Alpaugh		Adelaide Reiser
	right guard.	

Referee and umpire, Miss Constance Patton and Charles B. Morse. Fifteen minute halves.

LOCAL SCHOOL NINES WIN PRACTISE GAMES

The inter-scholastic baseball season opened in this city Saturday afternoon, when both city and borough high school nines won on the local diamonds in practise games which precede the opening of the regular shedule this week. The onnonents of the Plainfield High School boys were the Mono A. C. nine, who were defeated in a well played game by a score of 6-5. The school team had a try-out of the material on the squad and showed themselves to be good stuff, although as yet not playing in high school form. The game was played at Crescent Oval, which was reavy after the rain. In the box Captain Murphey and Harry Van Zandt made good, keeping down the hits. Dodwell was behind the bat for the whole game and looks like a fixture there. The lineups:

P. H. S.—Murphey and Van Zandt, p; Dodwell, c; Dey, 1b; Herman, 2b; Giddes, ss; Van Zandt and Murphey, 3b; Dutcher, lf; Robins, cf; Rickett, r.

Mono A. C.—Conover, p; Banks, c; Randolph, 1b; Brokaw, 2; Phil Smith, 3b; H. Conover, ss; Peacock, lf; Russell, c; Emmons, rf.

N. P. H. S. Trimmed Alumni.

The borough school team had an easy time of it with a picked-up nine of alumni of the Westervelt avenue grounds Saturday afternoon, winning out 12-2. The almuni were shut out up to the eigath, when the hammered in two. The line-ups:

N. P. H. S.—Smith and B., McClintock, p; F. McClintock, c; B. McClintock and Smith, 1b; G. Bailey, 2b; Powlison, 3b; Hartley, ss; Goldsmith and La Porte, lf; Parsons, cf; P. Bailey, rf.

Alumni—Van Arsdale, Nischwitz and Woodland, p; Webster, c; Woodland and Van Arsdale, 1b; A. Van Ardsdale, 2b; Hamilton, 3b; Overton, ss; Day, lf; Nischwitz, cf; Hager, rf.

THAT 137 YR. OLD DOMINIE

Rev. W. B. Mason, Who Says That He Remembers Washington, Talks on Scriptures.

AN OLD COLORED EVANGELIST.

Preaches At Ebenezer Baptist Church—Here With 28-Year-Old Wife—He Will Be 138 On Friday.

Exhorting his colored "brothers and sisters" at the Ebenezer Baptist church on East Third street, Rev. William Brooks Mason, the 137-year-old Cuban-Indian-African preacher, who is here on an evangelizing trip, spoke for an hour and a half at the church Monday. His text, "taken f'm the thirteenth verse of the tenth chapter of Joshway," was "And the sun stood still, and the moon stayed, until the people had avenged themselves of their enemies." The old man preaches according to the old school methods of testimony and quoted instance after instance in his ninety minute development of the text. He takes the verse in part as the reason for his old age. "As long as I live a holy life, working for the interests of the Lord Jesus Christ, I believe he will spare me. I cannot do anything; it is the good Lord that does the work. He kept alive Elijah and Moses while they preached and worked in his cause, and I believe he will keep me."

"I don't believe in all this yer talk about creeds and doctrines, y'understand me, but I believe that each man should be a follower of the Lord Jesus Christ, following His teachings, and continually having his own church right yer in his heart. The four gospels are all one, and that one is Our Lord. We can do nothing without God, but if we trust Him, he will fight our battles and win for us, as he did for Joshway. I certainly believe that the sun actually stood still. God ordered it to do so, and He can do anything.

"I've been responsible, through God's help, for the conversion of many a soul. At one time in the South, the Lord threw 139 souls into my net through meetings, and in Jackson, Mississippi, I raked in 201 more for His cause."

The old man came to this city from New York with his wife, a bride of three months, who is twenty-eight years of age. He explained that she was his second wife, as he had married years ago in the South, his bride at that time being fifty-eight years old. He returned about four months ago from Africa, where he spent some time in missionary work among the savages. The Lord "filled his net" with converts at this time, including one savage, who died three days after he had "given his soul to God." Mr. Mason carries in his breast pocket a piece of canvas, several feet square, on which is the picture of this converted African, painted by himself after his conversion.

Hale and hearty, despite his great age, the old man, who says he was born in Havana, Cuba, is straight as a reed and active as a young man. He says he will be 138 years old Friday at 12 o'clock noon, and was one of twins, but his twin sister died at the age of twenty-five. He is a veteran of four wars, he says, having fought in three wars in Cuba and taken part in several campaigns of the Civil War. He was shot in the head at an engagement near Petersburg, Virginia, and lost the sight of his left eye. He says he distinctly remembers Lee's surrender at Appomatix Court House, "under that sour apple tree, y'understand me?" "He done stick his sabre right down in the turf and den grab the point an' hand it right over. I was a-standin' right near 'um an' he give me a picayune. I held Washington's horse at Yorktown, an' was there when Cornwallis surrendered to him."

The old preacher belongs to four fraternal orders, among them the Odd Fellows and the Elks. He says he is a "full-blooded Elk, with every penny of my dues paid up, y'understand me?" He now has his headquarters in New York, going from there to lead evangelistic meetings in the colored churches. Asked about his knowledge of New York, he said:

"I was in New York first when I was fifteen years of age. My father, who was a Cuban, sold tobacco there. But, shoo, New York now ain't anything like it was then. Ain't no more like it 'n chalk is like cheese. Why the land is different, the food is different, and the men have changed, too. The New York man now is wiser in mind, but weaker 'n salvation. You can't rely on their word now-a-days, y'understand me, for they will try to cheat you. It used to be different entirely."

Asked if he thought the world was growing worse, he responded: "No, suh, the world am jes' the same, y'understand me? But the people in the world are growin' more and more wicked every day."

A Catastrophe.

Mother had put the mutton stew on to cook and got ready for church. "Now, Tommy," she said, before she started, "I want you to stay at home and see that this stew boils continuously until I come back." Half an hour later Tommy came rushing breathless into church, exclaiming: "Mother, come home, quick! The sheep is butting all the dumplings out of the kettle."

YALE'S ALUMNI BANQUET

Sixty Sons of "Old Eli" Make Merry at Annual Dinner at the Casino.

MAYOR AND PROFESSOR SPEAK.

College Songs, Yale Fellowship and a Good Meal Make It the Most Successful Affair of the Local Club.

Yale good fellowship predominated at the annual dinner of the Plainfield Yale Club held at the Casino, Saturday night, when sixty loyal sons of Old Eli met together 'round the banquet board, sang the old college songs and discussed the old days and the new in speeches. The affair was the most successful in the history of the local club and it was midnight before all rose to sing "For God, for Country, and for Yale" and concluded the evening's festivities with a serpentine dance around the banquet board, singing the famous "Chi Rho Omega Lambda Chi" chorus, which customarily concludes all Eli festivities here.

The Casino was handsomely decorated with Yale banners and pennants for the occasion, and the table, of horse-shoe shape, bore great bouquets of carnations. Boutonnieres of violets were the place favors. As toastmaster and chairman of the general banquet committee, Edward A. Stevenson, '88, was at the head of the board and introduced the evening's speakers with quip and jest, when the last of the college men's "feed" had been borne away and the haze of tobacco smoke began to thicken. Professor Edward B. Reed, '94, of the Yale faculty, was the guest of honor, and the first speaker of the evening. He refreshed the memories of all by his talk about the university and spoke especially of the democratic spirit which typifies a Yale man. He said that it is the man who counts at Yale, not the money he spends.

Dr. B. Van D. Hedges, Princeton, '88, was invited to the banquet to talk on "Princeton," regarded by wearers of the Blue as the brother college. He spoke of the keen rivalry in athletics between the two institutions, and the clean character of the sport which marks a Yale-Princeton contest. James R. Joy, '85, was down for "In Church and State," by the verse "Go thy way, eat thy bread with Joy, and drink thy wine with a merry heart," used on the card in connection with his name better summarizes his remarks. Mayor Fisk, invited as a "Father," was called on for some remarks, and spoke on the importance of the college man in politics, urging every Yale man present to do his duty, whether it be as officer holder or citizen. Rev. John Sheridan Zelie, '89T., delivered an invocation at the beginning of the banquet, which was "in truth, a royal feed."

The committee in charge of the affair was made up of the following officers of the club: E. A. Stevenson, '88, president; Clifford W. McGee, '02S., vice president; L. A. Williams, Jr., '04, secretary-treasurer; and Harry B. Lovell, '96, Henry L. DeForest, '9?, and Rufus S. Rowland, '96, as members of the executive committee.

FAREWELL SERMON BY REV. T. MOORE-SMITH.

Never once referring to the severing of his ties with the Scotch Plains Baptist church, Rev. T. Moore-Smith, the retiring pastor, preached his farewell sermon at the morning service yesterday. His text was taken from St. Matthew, 22: 42, "What Think You of Christ?"

Rev. T. Moore-Smith has been serving as pastor of the Scotch Plains church for three years past, and at the conclusion of the service, a parish meeting was held, at which the board of deacons of the church and two members of the congregation were appointed a committee to arrange for pulpit supplies until Dr. Moore-Smith's successor is appointed. Deacon Hand was appointed chairman of the committee, which comprises Edward Johnson, C. H. Vincent, John ? Hatfield and Dr. F. W. Westcott. Rev. H. F. Atkinson, of New York, will preach at the church for the next two Sundays, but does not come to the church as a candidate for the pastorate.

Agriculturists Meet.

The Somerset County Board of Agriculture met in the court room at Somerville Saturday afternoon, but the stormy weather early in the day deterred many from a distance attending. President Cortelyou presided. State Secretary Franklin Dyer, who was scheduled for an address, was unable to be present, because of illness. F. C. Minkler, from the New Jersey State Agricultural Experiment Stations in New Brunswick, spoke on "Corn Production." He advocated the germination process in selecting seed corn. There was a general discussion.

The various bids received by the Councilmanic street committee for furnishing crushed stone, crosswalks and culverts during the coming year, have been referred to Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh for examination. The committee does not propose to have a *repetition* of last year's mixup in the awarding of con-

HUNT CLUB MAKES PLANS

Board of Stewards Orders Improvements at Clubhouse and Names Committees.

FORMAL OPENING NEXT MONTH.

Buildings on Grounds to Be Completely Remodelled—Thirty-eight Hounds in the Pack Now.

In preparation for the opening of the season next month when formal possession of the handsome new property and clubhouse will be taken, the Board of Stewards of the Watchung Hunt Club on Saturday appointed H. M. Stockton, Lewis G. Timpson, Simeon A. Cruikshank, Harry L. Hall and Frederick E. Butler a house committee. Extensive improvements and a general cleaning-up process will be commenced this week so that the club can move into its new quarters between April 15 and 20.

The improvements to be made will consist chiefly in enlarging the kitchen in the big house to adapt it to *club purposes, while the interior of* the small house, which is 160 years old, will be remodelled, making it an attractive grill room. The fireplaces and other features about the old style architecture will be left intact. This house is right at the entrance of the grounds and will overlook the three tennis courts to be laid out there. A spacious veranda will also be built on the old house.

Since the acquisition of the new club property between sixty and seventy applications for membership have been received, bringing the total up to about 120. As the limit is 150 there will be no trouble in filling the list. No action will be taken on the applications until April 9, when a club meeting will be held. E. S. Hooley and Lewis E. Waring have been given entire charge of the grounds and all buildings, outside of the clubhouse, and Mr. Waring as master of the hounds, will also have the care and direction of them.

The club will have one of the finest pack of hounds in this country, a draft of seven couples having been made from the famous pack of Alex. H. Higginson at South Lincoln, Mass. This pack is composed entirely of English hounds and first and second prizes have been taken by them at Madison Square Garden. With the addition of seven couples, the club will have thirty-eight matured hounds of the finest breed ready for hunting purposes. It is quite likely that the club will select eight or ten couples from its pack for exhibition at some of the big shows.

As previously stated the club is to be strictly a man's organization and no one under twenty-one years of age will be admitted to membership. The wives and women friends of the members will be extended the privileges of the club during the day for teas, receptions, tennis, etc., but they will not be admitted to membership. The club rules will be strictly enforced in every particular.

The organization is just the kind of one that many emn in Plainfield have desired and a number who are also members of the Plainfield Country Club say they regret that the policy of the latter club was not *more liberal and that certain concessions* were not made. Under such ble to combine the two clubs and make it one of the largest and strongest in this part of the country.

Early in April arrangements will be completed for the weekly hunts throughout Middlesex and Union counties. The fact that the members will be able to stable their horses at the new home will have a tendency to attract them in large numbers to the weekly events.

End Season With Victory.

Defeating the Belleville Y. M. C. A. junior five by a score of 33-27 at Hope chapel, Friday night, the Hope chapel Boys' Club five wound up a successful basketball season with a victory. The teams were evenly matched, the score being 18-18 at the end of the first half, but the local five got a lead in the second period and held it until the whistle. The Hope boys have a record of *twelve victories out of fourteen* games.

Pupils' Recital.

A pupils' recital of instrumental music was given at the residence of Miss Karr on Putnam avenue, Saturday afternoon. *Miss Karr played* Koelling's "Hungary Rapsodie Mignonne." Others taking part were: Miss Blanche Stout, Miss Carol Iradell, Theodore Karr, Miss Eleanor Iradell, Miss Elizabeth Bremble, Miss Kate MacDonald, Miss Rosamond Carey, Miss Bertha Touchon, Miss Ada Williams.

Crescent Avenue Church Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will be held on Wednesday night, April 8, at 8 o'clock to elect elders to succeed Leander N. Lovell, John F. Harman and Dr. E. W. Hedges, and one deacon to succeed Dr. W. H. Murray; also to hear reports of the year's work. Previous to the church meeting will be held the annual meeting of the society.

WEBSTER PIONEERS

OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

(Second Article.)

O. B. LEONARD.

The grandfather of the late Catharine R. Webster was Joseph Webster, who was born March 17, 1779, died December 20, 1854. He made a will November 6, 1847, designating Catharine R. Webster executrix and Jesse Vail and Nathan Laing executors of his estate. This will was witnessed by Jacob Manning, William Webster and John Edgar. It was duly probated January 6, 1855, before Hon. Cornelius Boice, of Plainfield, then Surrogate of Essex County, N. J.

Joseph Webster, the testator, married in 1802 Amy King and had one child, Nathan Webster, who married in 1824 Catharine R. Vail and were parents of one daughter, Catharine R. Webster, sole heiress of her grandfather's property. Her father (Nathan) died in 1827 and her mother in 1825, surviving the birth of Catharine only about a fortnight.

The six brothers and five sisters of Joseph Webster (who was the youngest of all the children), were the following: William, John, Samuel, Hugh, Isaac and Marsh Webster, *Mary, Martha, Susannah, Sarah and* Anna Webster.

The parents of these twelve children were Hugh Webster, Sr., and Sarah Marsh, married in 1753. He was born in 1730 and died 1815. Being an exemplary Friend he was conscientiously opposed to the use of the sword or gun. In 1758 Hugh Webster was drafted in the Colonial service during the French and Indian War. He had to suffer for his peace principles and on this occasion was arrested and taken several miles from his home to answer before Captain Benjamin Stites, who demanded that Hugh must go into the service himself or furnish a substitute. Webster positively refused o do either. The guard then led him a few miles further to the place where the militia had assembled. But they in the meanwhile had moved away from the encampment and the guard left Webster there to take care of himself. Hugh at once retraced his steps towards home, stopping at Captain *Stites' to inform him that the attendant* had abandoned him and so he set himself free.

An extract from the last will and testament of Joseph Webster is herewith given. In this interesting document many of our citizens are specifically mentioned and will be pleased to read the bequests made by the testator and former resident of Plainfield.

Extract from Joseph Webster's Last Will.

I give all my wearing apparel to my beloved wife, also the use of three-quarters of all my real estate and personal estate as long as she remains my widow. I give and devise the use of the other one-quarter of my estate, both real and personal, to my granddaughter, Catharine R. Webster, during her natural life, and in case of the death or marriage of my wife before Catharine, then she shall also have the use of the property both real and personal hereinafter devised to my widow. I mean by the foregoing devises to my said granddaughter to create in her a life estate and no other. In case of the death of Catharine before my widow, then my widow if unmarried shall have the use of the other one-quarter of my property during her widowhood.

In case my widow and my granddaughter or either of them or the survivor should need more than the interest arising from my estate for their comfortable support, I do order my executors and the survivors of them to pay them so much of the principal money as they shall require for that purpose.

At the death or marriage of my wife and the decease of my granddaughter, then I give all my estate, both real and personal, to children of the body of my granddaughter, their heirs and assigns forever to be equally divided btween them. But in case my granddaughter shall die without having a child or children of her body begotten or any issue of such child or children, then I do order and direct my two surviving executors or the survivor of them to make sale of all my personal and real estate (not before sold) and to divide my whole remaining estate and distribute the proceeds thereof as follows: The ¼ part thereof equally among the brothers and sisters of my wife or their representatives, the other three-quarters part to be divided into eight shares namely, ⅛ to my brother John's children, ⅛ to Ira F. Randolph's and Mercy Evan's *children, ⅛ to Martha Laing's children*, ⅛ to my brother Samuel's children, ⅛ to my sister Sussannah's children, ⅛ to my brother Hugh's children, ⅛ to my sister Anna's children, and the remaining ⅛ to my brother Marsh's children, and in case of the death of any of the said children, then representatives shall take the parents' share. Provided, nevertheless, that if my granddaughter should make a will herself, disposing of said estate the ¼ part thereof to any of the brothers and sisters of my wife or their representatives to the entire exclusion of the others, and of the other three-quarters to any of my brothers and sisters' children or their representatives although not named in this my will to the entire exclusion of the others of them, then said property shall be divided as she by her will may order and direct.

And I do hereby authorize and empower her to make such testamentary direction of all my estate. I do hereby authorize my executors and the *actors and survivors to sell* any and all my real estate in such a way and at such times as my widow and my grandchildren shall think advisable. Provided that they or the survivor of them shall think it best so to do during the life time of my said widow and granddaughter or the survivor of them.

Lastly I nominate constitute and appoint my wife and Catharine R. Webster, executrix and Jesse Vail and Nathan Laing executors of this my last will and hereby revoke all former wills by me made,

JOSEPH WEBSTER.

Nov. 6, 1847.

Witness:

Jacob Manning.

William Webster.

John Edgar.

Proved January 6, 1855, before C. Boice, surrogate.

ARTIFICIAL LAKE HOLDS 55,000,000,000 GALLONS.

The most interesting construction ever undertaken in New Jersey will be that of the proposed reservoir, or artificial lake, by the building of a dam across Pompton river at Mountain View, as recommended by the State Water Supply Commission. Two plans were under consideration—one for a dam at Little Falls and the other at Mountain View. The Water Supply Commission employed a number of eminent engineers to make a careful examination of the respective merits of the two plans, and these reported in favor of the Mountain View dam. Their objection to the Little Falls project was that it would involve a large area of shallow water around the margin, which would foster the growth of injurious algae. The Mountain View plan calls for a dam two hundred and twenty feet above sea level, affording a capacity in excess of that needed for flood protection of 55,000,000,000 gallons. This will afford sufficient capacity to provide for a daily draught of 50,000,000 gallons, which can be allowed to pass down the river to maintain the normal flow, in addition to a supply of 200,000,000 gallons per day for potable and power purposes.

It is proposed that the normal *level be maintained at about 203 feet;* the upper half of the basin, to 220 feet elevation, being necessarily reserved for the temporary storage of flood waters, which will be drawn as soon as practicable each flood, in order to prepare for a subsequent period of high water. The proposed dam will be about 3,500 feet long, creating a lake of 13,200 acres, a considerable part of which will be from forty to fifty feet in depth. In the valley that will be flooded by this dam are situated the villages of Pompton Plains, Pompton, Pequannock, Wayne, etc. It will involve the change of location of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad for a distance of several miles, and the Greenwood Lake branch of the Erie Railroad and the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad for considerably greater distances. It will also necessitate the rebuilding of a part of the Morris Canal, and many changes in highways and other structures affected by the impounded waters. The total estimated cost of the scheme is $5,950,099, or, with twenty-five per cent. added for contingencies, $7,437,624. This includes $1,062,225 for the dam; $458,000 for damage to highways; about $700,000 for relocation of railroads; $1,176,000 for Newark pipe line, and $2,235,220 for the land for the reservoir.

More interesting even than the prely utilitarian purpose that would be served by the creation of this reservoir are what may be called its *aesthetic or sentimental attractions.* It will create a large and beautiful lake amid charming mountain and rural scenery, within easy reach of New York and other large cities, and will probably become the seat of many summer and suburban homes.

Corned Beef Hash.

This is, perhaps, the most usual and at the same time one of the most savory kinds of hash. To make it, allow one part of cold boiled potatoes to cut into small cubes to two parts of cold corned beef chopped fine; mix well and season to taste with salt and pepper. Put a large tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan; when melted turn the meat and potato mixture into it and add enough boiling water to moisten thoroughly. Cover closely and set on a hot part of the range for five minutes, being careful not to let it scorch. When a crust is formed on the bottom, turn and brown the upper side; then transfer to a hot platter and send to *the table at once.*

Shame on Him!

"Of course, John," said Mrs. Younghusband, "I like my kitchen quite well, but I'd like to have one of those new portable ranges."

"But, my dear," protested her foxy husband, "we'd have to get portable cooking utensils to go with it."

"That's so. I never thought of that."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

Her Reason.

Judge—Madam, this court has indisputable proof that your age is thirty, yet you say you are only twenty-four. How do you explain this?

Witness—Well, your honor, I can only say that I was six before I learned to count.

PASS BRYAN RESOLUTION

Somerset County Democratic Executive Committee Endorses the Nebraskan.

SCULLY AGAIN MADE CHAIRMAN.

Col. Dungan, Surrogate De Mond, Sheriff Ross, A. A. Clark and S. S. Swackhamer Speak *at Banquet.*

The candidacy of William Jennings Bryan for the Democratic Presidential nomination was endorsed at a meeting of the Somerset County Democratic Executive Committee at Somerville on Saturday, *instruction being* given its delegates to the Denver convention to vote for the Nebraskan. Michael W. Scully was renamed as county chairman at this meeting which wound up with a dinner at the Somerset Hotel given by the successful county candidates in the last campaign.

Walter C. Linbarger introduced the Bryan resolution and there was but a single vote against it on roll call. Horace Codington was reelected secretary of the committee. At the dinner speeches were made by Col. Nelson Y. Dungan, Surrogate William DeMond, Sheriff Frank T. Ross, former Congressman Alvah A. Clark and former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer. Mr. Scully acted as chairman. The primaries for the election of delegates to the State and district conventions will be held on April 18 except in North Plainfield where the date will be announced later.

The Bryan resolution follows:

"Whereas, in our opinion the wel*fare of the country and of the Demo*cratic party will be best served by nominating for the Presidency in July next at Denver the Honorable William J. Bryan, a man qualified by character, experience and training to advance and protect the welfare of all the people of this country, and one whose honesty, sincerity of purpose and fidelity to Democratic principles is unquestioned.

"Therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the Somerset County Democratic Executive Committee do hereby call upon the voters of this county to choose as their delegates to the State and district conventions men who will support delegates to the National convention who are favorable to his nomination."

7TH-DAY BAPTISTS' S. S. ANNUAL MEETING

Reports of the year's work and the election of officers, together with other important business were the features of the annual meeting of the Seventh-Day Baptist Sabbath-school, held Sunday. Appropriations were voted to the various charities from the balance in the hands of the treasurer. During the year the school has paid in benevolences outside of the church, $297.30, including the Children's Home, Day Nursery, Primary *Sunday-school work, Union* County Sunday-school Association, Loyal Temperance Legion, Chinese Famine Fund, Organized Aid Association and Muhlenberg Hospital, in addition to denominational objects.

These officers were chosen for the coming year:

Superintendent, Orra S. Rogers; assistants, Dr. Henry M. Maxson, Asa F. Randolph; secretary, Nathan S. Wardner; treasurer, Charles F. Neagle; librarian, Miss Nettie Stillman; pianist, Miss Eva Rogers; choristers, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Davis; auditors, Mrs. O. S. Rogers, Mrs. Asa F. Randolph; superintendent Home department, Miss Nancy Randolph; superintendent Primary department, Miss Ida L. Spicer.

Favorable reports for the year were presented by Superintendent Rogers, Secretary Nathan Wardner and the retiring treasurer, Miss Ernestine C. Smith. Resolutions were passed expressing appreciation of the long and faithful services of Miss Ernestine C. Smith as treasurer and David E. Titsworth as chorister. Mrs. H. M. Maxson was the chairman and David E. Titsworth secretary of the meeting.

At the session of the Sabbath-school on Saturday occurred the *pleasant graduation exercises of a* class from the primary department to the next grade. The members of the class received diplomas and Bibles.

Deegan to Pitch.

William Deegan, *who pitched for* the Jersey City Eastern League team last year, but who is now keeping a hotel at Scotch Plains, will pitch for the New Brunswicks this season.

The Wrong Word.

He (*during quarrel*)—"You deceived me before our marriage."

She—"It's false."

He—"I asked you to say the word that would make me the happiest man on earth, and you said 'yes.'"—Boston Transcript.

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DIED.

MORAN—At Ridgewood, N. J., March ?0, Katie Moran, for twenty years a faithful and trusted maid and friend in the home of Albert G. Thorn, East Front street.

BREECE—On Monday, March 23, 1908, Lewis Breece, in his 22d *year.*

WILLIAMS—On Tuesday, March 24, 1908, ? Edwin Williams, aged 41 years.

CHASE—In this city, Wednesday, March 25, Winfield R., infant son *of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Chase*, Jr., aged three months.

COOPER—At Port Reading, Thursday, March 26, 1908, John Cooper.

KINGSLOW—At the residence of her parents, 533 West Fourth street, on Wednesday, March 25, 1908, Jessie Louise, daughter of William Henry and Katie W. Kingslow, in her 15th year.

WADSWORTH—On Friday, March *27, 1908, Louis F. Wadsworth*, aged 8? years.

DANZ—At New Market, N. J., March 28, 1908, Carolina Danz, aged 5? years, 5 months, 14 days.

WILSON—In this city, March 28, *1908, John Wilson.*

LE POIDEVIN — On Saturday, March 28, 1908, John Le Poidevin, in his 58th year.

FRIDAY—At Coontown, on Saturday, March 28, 1908, Catherine Friday, aged 89 years, 10 months, 22 days.

MYSTERY IN YOUNG WOMAN'S DEATH.

Detectives Seeking Without Success Midwife Said to Live In New Brunswick.

Detectives working on the death of Miss Mary Vleit, of Blairstown, N. J., in St. Michael's Hospital, in Newark, on Thursday, are looking for a midwife who described herself as Mrs. F. Dodge, of New Brunswick, who, it is said, took Miss Vleit to a boarding house in Newark, from which place she was taken to the hospital. So far their search has been futile. Malpractice is thought to have caused her death.

The young woman came from a well-to-do family in Blairstown. She went to Newark on Thursday, ostensibly to do some shopping, with a young man said to have been Irving Van Horn, also of Blairstown, a friend of her family. He returned home without her and said she had been taken ill and had been operated on. No arrests have been made.

PRISON FOR TWO WHO HAD HIDDEN WEAPONS.

New Brunswick, March 30.—Charles Bitz, who despite his name is an Italian, was sentenced by Judge Booraem, in the Court of Quarter Sessions Friday morning to nine months in State prison on conviction for carrying concealed weapons. Bitz was arrested at Roosevelt with a heavy caliber revolver in his pocket.

In imposing sentence Judge Booraem declared that Bitz had no excuse, there was no evidence to show that he had been threatened or that his life was in danger and ignorance of the law could not be pleaded, since in his native country the laws *against carrying* weapons are more stringent than in America.

William Lowden, of Plainfield, who denied being a member of the "Dutch Ides" gang, was sent to the reformatory at Rahway on conviction for carrying concealed weapons.

FORT SIGNS TRENTON'S $800,000 CITY HALL ACT.

Governor Fort Friday signed the two bills permitting Trenton to build an $800,000 city hall. The law under which the commission had been operating, passed two years ago, was shown to be defective in the courts, in that it did not give the commissioners the right of land condemnation. The new act gives the power.

The people who were against the bill, whose properties are wanted for the new building, sent a lawyer to the Governor to protest against his signing the measures, but the Governor, after remarking that he did not intend to stand in the way of municipal progress, signed the bills.

Quartermaster General C. Edward Murray, Ferdinand W. Roebling and ex-Senator Jonathan H. Blackwell are the commissioners who will erect the building.

Use Dogs to Track Thieves.

Bridgeton, March 30.—Bloodhounds are now being used by officers of the law in an effort to track down a gang of thieves that have been operating in this city for a month past. Almost every night from one to half a dozen places are entered and robbed, and up to this time the thieves have made good their escape. Last night attempts were made to enter three residences in the western section of the city. A telephone message to the city hall brought the officers and dogs to the scene, but nothing was accomplished. The robberies are very mysterious, and the women folks of the city are terrorized and afraid to remain alone at home, as many of the robberies occur in the early part of the evening. Prosecutor Fithian has been appealed to, and is using all means at his command for the apprehension of the thieves.

Accept $10,000 Library Bequest.

Flemington, March 30.—Much interest was manifested in the special election held here Friday afternoon to vote upon the question of accepting or rejecting the bequest of the late Dr. William H. Bartles, who left the town $10,000 to erect a public library building. Those interested in accepting the gift were at the polls and worked hard to get a heavy vote cast. It was decided to accept the bequest by a majority of 196. There were 321 votes cast in favor of the gift and 25 against it. Hiram E. Deats, after the result of the election was announced, donated to the town a lot in Main street as a site for the building. The lot is valued at $5,000. It is not likely that the building will be erected during the present year. It will be used by the Hunterdon County Historical Society as well as the library association.

To Ordain Episcopal Clergymen.

The Rev. Morgan Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Ashley, of Prospect street, East Orange, will be ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in Grace Episcopal church, Orange, next Thursday morning. It will be a double ordination, the Rev. H. K. Garnier also being scheduled for the same ceremony. The services will be conducted by Bishop Edwin S. Lines. Four windows, a testimonial to the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, a formed rector of the church, will be unveiled at the time.

Threatened to Kill His Wife.

Elizabeth, March 30.—John Williams, a blacksmith and horseshoer, was arrested Friday at his home, 67 West Jersey street, on complaint of his wife, whom he chased out of the house with an axe and threatening to kill her. The frightened woman was given shelter for the night in the residence of a neighbor. Williams was arraigned in police court before Judge Mahon, who committed him to the county jail in default of $200 bonds to keep the peace.

Bar to Dine Justice Voorhees.

Freehold, March 30.—At a meeting of executive committee of the Monmouth County Bar Association here Friday arrangements were made to tender to Justice Willard P. Voorhees a complimentary dinner on the first day of the May term of court, when he first makes his appearance in this district.

House 136 Years Old Burns.

The home of Eugene Benjamin, in Roseland avenue, Caldwell, and the oldest house in the borough, was wrecked by fire yesterday. The building, which is 136 years old, was originally occupied by Denman Gould, and later by Dr. Daniel Halsey.

—William E. Bartle, of this city, will take possession of the Bartle farm at Martinsville on May 1.

EYE-STRAIN

is directly responsible for the major ity of cases of blindness today. If instead of trying to overwork the eyes, one would at once get glasses at the first warning of eye-strain there would be fewer cases of blindness at the present time.

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TO MARTIN LYNCH—

You are hereby notified that at a public sale made by the City Collector, of Plainfield, on the Thirtieth day of March, 1900, one Thomas Crocker purchased for the sum of ten dollars and sixty-one cents ($10 61) all the land and real estate situate in the City of Plainfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, fronting on North Avenue and Johnston Avenue which is laid down and designated as Lot No. 901 North Avenue, in Block No. 135 in the First Ward of said City as shown on the Maps annexed to the report of the Commissioners of Adjustment in and for said City of Plainfield, under and by virtue of the provisions of the act entitled; "An Act concerning the settlement and collection of arrearages of unpaid taxes, assessments and water rates or water rents in Cities of this state, and imposing and levying a tax, assessment and lien in lieu and instead of such arrearages, and to enforce the payment thereof, and to provide for the sale of lands subjected to future taxation and assessment," passed March 30th, 1886, and the various amendments thereof and supplements thereto, as said liens appear by the report of the said Commissioners made to the Circuit Court of the County of Union, and filed therein.

The said City Collector did issue to the said Thomas Crocker Certificate of Sale No. 7 for the premises in question, the said Thomas Crocker having duly assigned the said Certificate of Sale and all his rights thereunder to me, the undersigned, Robert Irvine, on the Twenty-fourth day of November, 1902.

And you are further notified that you appear or claim to have an estate or interest in said land and real estate, and unless the said lands and real estate shall be redeemed as provided in said Act before the expiration of six months from and after the service hereof, a deed for the same will be given conveying to the purchaser the fee simple of said lands and real estate according to the provisions of said Act.

Dated Plainfield, N. J., March 12th, 1908.
Sale No. 27 of 1900.
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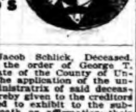

ESTATE of Jacob Schlick, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrot, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned, administratrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the twentieth day of February, 1908, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

EDITH V. SCHLICK, Administratrix.
2 24 oaw 9 m

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Repaired and upholstered. Equal to new. Send a postal to HARRISON, 140 CENTRAL AVE., Cabinet maker, Polisher, Mattress Maker.

Special Master's Sale

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

Between MARTHA E. FORCE, Complainant, and JOHN T. DOLBIER, et als., Defendants.

By virtue of and in pursuance of a decree of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, dated the twenty-sixth day of February, nineteen hundred and seven, made in a certain cause pending in said court, on bill for partition, wherein Martha E. Force is complainant, and John T. Dolbier, et als., are defendants, I, Nelson Runyon, the Special Master of said Court of Chancery, in said decree mentioned, will expose to sale, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF APRIL, A. D., 1908, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, on the premises hereinafter described, namely, all those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Fanwood, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, mentioned in the bill of complaint in this cause, and therein described as follows:

The First Tract—Beginning at a stake on the northeast side of the road leading from Scotch Plains to the Two Bridges, and in the line of land late of John Rogers, deceased, which stake is also the north corner of lot number two, hereinafter assigned and set off to Jonathan Dolbier; from said beginning running south, forty-three degrees and forty minutes west, and binding on lot number two, six chains and thirty-two links to a stake; thence binding on said lot north, forty-nine degrees and thirty-five minutes west, one chain and fifty links to a stake; thence still binding on said lot south forty-three degrees and forty minutes west, ten chains and eighty links to a stake; thence binding partly on said lot and partly on lot number six, south forty-three degrees and twenty minutes west, ten chains and twenty-five links to a stone in a corner of William Hand's land; thence binding on his land north, forty-six degrees and forty-five minutes west, seven chains and twenty-two links to a stone in another corner of said Hand's land; thence binding partly on land in the possession of Silas Faitout north, forty-five degrees and five minutes east, sixteen chains and thirty-two links to a stone in a corner of the last mentioned land, and in the line of heirs of John Rogers, deceased; thence binding on the said heirs south forty-seven degrees east, five chains and sixty-two links to the south corner of the said heir's land; thence still binding on the land of said heirs, north, forty-three degrees east, eleven chains to a stake on the northeast side of said road, in the line of the said land late of John Rogers, deceased; thence along the side of said road, and binding on the said land south, fifty degrees and fifty-five minutes east; two chains and sixty-six links to the beginning, containing thirteen acres and forty-eight hundredths of an acre of land.

The Second Tract—[viz Number Six] Begins at a stake in William Hand's line, and in the north corner of lot number seven, hereinafter assigned to Jesse Dolbier; thence binding on said Hand's land, north, forty-three degrees and thirty minutes east twenty-five links to the first mentioned stone in the corner of said Hand's land, which stone is also the south corner of lot number one; thence binding on said lot north, forty-three degrees and twenty minutes east, four chains and seventy-five links to a stake in the line of lot number one, it being the west corner of lot number two; thence binding on the last named lot, south, forty-nine degrees and thirty-five minutes east, five chains and seventy-five links to a stake in the line of lot number five, it being also the south corner of lot number two; thence binding on lot number five, south, forty-three degrees and forty-five minutes west, one chain and forty-six links to a stone in the west corner of said lot which stone is the north corner of Matthew Connet's woodland; thence binding on said Connet's land, south, forty-three degrees west, three chains and fifty-four links to a stake in said Connet's line, it being the east corner of lot number seven; thence binding on said lot north, forty-nine degrees and thirty-five minutes west, five chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, containing two acres and eighty-four hundredths of an acre of land.

The tracts above described, being the same premises set off to Cutter Dolbier, by the Commissioners appointed by the Essex County Orphan's Court, to partition certain lands devised by Jesse Dolbier, deceased, designated by said Commissioners, as lots numbers one and six of said decedent's lands, as appears by the records of said Court, in book H, pages 242, etc., January, 1824.

The Third Tract—Beginning at a stone corner being Jackson Pound's and running with his line north, forty-nine degrees west, eleven chains and eighty links to a corner of William Hand, then with Hand's line north, forty-four degrees east, eleven chains and twenty-eight links to a corner of Johnson Martin; thence south forty-nine degrees east, five chains and seventy-eight links to a stone corner, being Matthew Connet's; thence with his land south, forty-four degrees west, three chains and forty-three links to another of said Connet's corner's; thence south, forty-nine degrees east, five chains and ninety-three links to another of said Connet's corners; thence south, forty-four degrees west, six chains and seventy-seven links, to the place of beginning, containing ten acres of land, be the same more or less. Being the same premises conveyed by Erkuries B. Dunham, et als. to Cutter Dolbier, by deed dated March 7th, 1849, and recorded in Essex County Register's Office, in book R, No. 8, of Deeds, pages 154, etc.

The Fourth Tract—Beginning at a stone planted for a corner, being the south corner of Johnson Martin's land, and west corner of a lot of woodland, formerly owned by Eliphalet DeCamp, deceased, and the north corner of land belonging to the heirs of Henry Tucker, deceased; thence binding in part on the line of said heirs, and partly on the line of Moses Tucker's land south, forty-four degrees and forty-five minutes west, eleven chains and ninety links to a stake on the line of said Moses Tucker, being also the east corner of a tract of land belonging to the heirs of John Dolbier, deceased; thence binding on the line of said Dolbier's heirs, north, forty-nine degrees and forty-five minutes west, five chains and eighty-nine links to a stake in an angle of the land of said Dolbier's heirs; thence binding in part on the line of said Dolbier's heirs, partly on the line of Jesse Dolbier and partly on the line of Cutter Dolbier, north, forty-four degrees and fifteen minutes east, twelve chains and nine links, also the west corner of said Martin's land; thence binding on the said Martin's line, south, forty-eight degrees and five minutes east, six chains to the place of beginning, containing seven acres and twelve-hundredths of an acre of land, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to the said Cutter Dolbier by William Hand, Jr., and wife, by deed dated April 20th, 1853, and recorded in the Essex County Register's Office, in book R, No. 8, of Deeds, pages 156, etc.; including the estate and interest in dower of the defendant, Lydia A. Dolbier, widow of Erastus M. Dolbier, deceased, in the said premises; and including, also, the inchoate right of dower of the defendant, Sarah Dolbier, wife of John T. Dolbier, and also the inchoate right of dower of the defendant, Maria L. Dolbier, wife of Arthur H. Dolbier, and also the inchoate right of dower of the defendant, Kittie VanBuren Dolbier, wife of Frederick E. Dolbier, in the said premises; together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances, to the said premises belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Tracts Nos. One [1] and Two [2] as above described, are subject to the lien of a mortgage for Three Hundred and Fifty Dollars, and interest thereon at six per cent. per annum, from September 1st, 1907.

Dated March 21st, 1908.

NELSON RUNYON,
Special Master in Chancery.
HORACE CODINGTON,
Solicitor of Complainant.
3 23-30 4 6-13-20

Information concerning above described premises can be obtained from Horace Codington, Atty., Somerville, N. J., or from Abe J. David, Atty., Elizabeth, N. J.

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There are BOYNTON heating plants of all kinds. Ask about our Round or Sectional Boilers for steam or hot water. Also ranges.

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DAD SPEAKS HIS MIND.

Here he is writing again!
Really, it isn't a joke;
Wants me to send him a "ten,"
Says the young rascal, he's broke,
Says, too, his watch is in soak.
Well, the boy's nerve isn't small,
This is a masterly stroke,
What does he do with it all?

Sent him ten dollars last week—
Told me he wanted some books,
This touch is positive cheek;
Very suspicious it looks.
Thinks when his finger he crooks,
I'm there to answer his call,
"Borrowed a 5-spot from Snooks!"
What does he do with it all?

Study's an awful expense,
Seems to be rough upon dad,
Hasn't the boy any sense?
Certainly time that he had.
"Send me ten dollars," be gad!
Yes, he has plenty of gall,
This thing is making me mad.
What does he do with it all.

Useful Contrivance.

Mrs. De Flat—"Can you show me anything new in folding beds?"

Dealer—"Only this, madam, and it really is quite a success. On arising in the morning you touch a spring and it turns into a washstand and bathtub. After your bath you touch another spring and it becomes a dressing case with a French plate mirror. If you breakfast in your room, a slight pressure will transform it into an extension table. After breakfast, you press these three buttons at once and you have an upright piano. That's all it will do, except that when you die it can be changed into a rosewood coffin."—Independent.

Seized Her Opportunity.

He was not a very rapid wooer, and she was getting a bit anxious.

Again he called, and they sat together in the parlor, "just those two."

A loud rap came at the front door.

"Oh, bother!" she said, "who can be calling?"

"Say you're out," said the deceiver.

"Oh, no; that would be untrue," murmured the ingenious one.

"Then say you're engaged," he urged.

"Oh, may I, Charlie?" she cried, as she threw herself in his arms.

And the man kept on knocking at the front door.—Illustrated Bits.

Himself to Blame.

A youthful versifier in Washington not long ago sought the criticism of a well-known publisher who chanced to be at the national capital on business with the copyright division of the Library of Congress.

"Sir," said the near-poet, indignantly, when the publisher had brusquely advised him to "burn the stuff"—"sir, poets are born, not made."

Whereupon the publisher smiled broadly. "Young man," said he, "it won't help your case in the least to try to shift the blame on your parents."—Kansas City Journal.

Doing His Best.

"Tommy Tuff!" cried the teacher, severely, "who did you chalk your name on this new desk?"

"I had ter," replied Tommy. "I ain't got no penknife ter carve it wid."—Philadelphia Press.

True Delicacy.

Said the milking stool to the strainer: "I hear that milk is coming down a cent a quart on the first of April."

"Hush," muttered the strainer. "Don't let the pump hear you."

Not His Fault.

"To what do you attribute your success as a monarch?"

After a moment's thought the European ruler replied:

"Largely to bad marksmanship."—Washington Star.

Due Soon.

"What became of the lovely Miss Bankroll?"

"She married a duke a few months ago."

"Is that so? When is the divorce to come off?"

Beat an Injunction.

"His wife caught him just as he was going to kiss the hired girl."

"I suppose there was an explosion."

"No; she prevented the explosion."

A Society Note.

The gentleman of polish,
It may be well to note,
Is not the one whose polish
Shines forth upon his coat.
—Philadelphia Press.

No Escape.

Wife—Do come over to Mrs. Bakers with me, John. She'll make you feel just as if you were at home.

Her Husband—Then what's the use of going?—Judge.

A Self Finding One.

Will some good, kind inventor
For he who comes home late
Please conjure up a keyhole
To meet him at the gate?

Put Up and Shut Up.

If you would have a peaceful home, all you have to do is to pay the freight and let your wife run it.—Chicago News.

Good Advice.

Half the steam wasted in attending to other people's business would keep your own going.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

It is a good thing that we can't all be successful. Some women want to regulate the universe from now to infinity.

—Advertise in The Daily Press

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 5, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Songs of the heart.—IV. The one whom God accepts.—Ps. xxiv.

The Twenty-fourth Psalm was sung in connection with the entering of the ark into the gates of Jerusalem at the time of the annual feast of the passover. God is first described; then follows a description of the Old Testament ideal man, and the climax is the call to open the gates that the King of glory may come in. Our topic deals with the ideal man or the man whom God accepts. In the Old Testament ideal he is the man who is morally upright. In the New Testament he is the man to whom righteousness has been imputed through the Lord Jesus Christ. The characteristics are practically the same in both cases; the difference is in the way they are obtained.

The man whom God accepts is described in the fourth verse.

1. He is the "man that hath clean hands." This refers to the outward life of the man. Clean hands stand for a clean outward life. God is a perfectly holy being, and we cannot imagine any one being acceptable to Him whose life is not what it ought to be. The man who leads a wicked and sinful life cannot expect to find favor in God's sight. Noah found favor in the sight of God because in the midst of a wicked and sinful generation he still lived a righteous life. In an age of gross atheism and idolatry Abraham found grace in the sight of God because his faith in God was constant and firm and "his faith was imputed unto him for righteousness." James says, "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." Righteousness is necessary to acceptance to God. The outward life must be straight before God will hear us or look upon us with favor.

2. The man who finds favor with God must have "a pure heart." He must be clean without and pure within. These two elements of life go together and make a man's life what it is. A pure heart assures a righteous life, and the two together cause a man to find grace and acceptance before God. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

3. Humility is a grace that leads to acceptance with God. "Who hath not lifted up his heart to vanity nor sworn deceitfully." Pride that leads to falseness in words or in life is despised of God. He hates the proud, but receives the humble. The Pharisee who extolled himself was unacceptable, while the publican who humbly confessed his sins was justified.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. v, 21-24; vi, 8; xii, 1-5; I Sam. iii, 1-10; Isa. vi, 1-6; Ps. li, 16-19; Lev. xi, 44-45; John xvii, 15-19; Rom. xv, 1-6; Heb. xii, 1-17.

Then and Now.

"Payson and Clark" is the title of an article in the Congregationalist which will greatly interest every Christian Endeavorer. It is by Rev. Robert Whitaker of Oakland, Cal., and contrasts two preachers of Portland, Me., Dr. Edward Payson and Dr. Clark. The contrast is especially interesting now since Dr. Payson was born 100 years ago.

"No two men," says Mr. Whitaker, "illustrate better than Payson and Clark the contrast between the old faith and the new, the piety of yesterday and the righteousness of today. Payson's introspective piety could not do for him now for the world what the outward, Christward look of Christian Endeavor and of all the wiser faith of our time is capable of doing for men.

"Precisely because Payson's piety was excessively introspective Payson was generally far from being a happy man. Nothing is more characteristic of Christian Endeavor than its cheerfulness.

"We can afford to remember with the centenary of Payson's pastorate much that is vital and abiding in Payson's personality and preaching. It would do most of us good to read the story of his life and a few of his sermons. But we have a right to rejoice in our living leaders and in a living faith which, while holding fast to that which was good in the piety of our fathers, lays hold of a better understanding of our Lord, slain indeed, but also risen and glorified. There is still need of piety toward God, but thank God for the new emphasis upon the fellowship of faith, upon righteousness between man and man."

Strenuousness.

Our name Christian Endeavor suggests strenuousness. There is a touch of the military life about it, a sound as of the bugle blast. If any have entered the ranks like the little boy, unwilling to do the fighting they have enlisted in the wrong army and will soon prove deserters, for the test will prove too severe, and only brave, gallant fighters will keep the ranks, scatter the enemy and win the glory crown. May the ranks of our Endeavor army be filled with those who move on to victory!

Sure I must fight if I would reign,
Increase my courage, Lord.
I'll bear the cross, endure the shame,
Supported by Thy word.

—Miss Elsie Fish in Irish Endeavorer.

Aim of Endeavorers.

It ought to be the aim of all true Endeavorers to "lift" those whom they touch day by day, but this can only be done as there is power flowing into us from God Himself. Unless we are in close touch with the Master and have His grace and divine influence flowing in us and through us we shall not succeed in raising either our church, our societies or our companions.—Rev. F. W. Horsefield in Irish Endeavorer.

HAD TO DISTINGUISH HIMSELF.

Jimmie Simply Reversed the Order of His Activities.

The teacher in the kindergarten gave a little talk on "helping mother," explaining that children who were almost six years old could at least dress themselves. A number of children told what they had done in the way of drying dishes, etc. All this seemed to impress little Jimmie very much. The next morning he proudly announced in the circle: "I dessed myself dis mornin'." Of course Jimmie received the highest praise and other children were urged to go and do likewise. The next day Jimmie again announced: "I dessed myself dis mornin'," and so proud was he that at every frequent intervals during the morning he triimphantly repeated this. So it continued on the third day, until the teacher answered that she was very glad to hear it, but thought that a boy who was big enough to dress himself ought to be able to sit quiet without interrupting so often. Jimmie, however, continued to inform the kindergarten at every possible moment that "I dessed myself dis mornin'." Finally the teacher told him that if he interrupted again he would have to leave the circle. Jimmie soon forgot and the teacher sent him behind a screen in the corner. A minute later the principal entered with a visitor and was surpised to see a little head poked out from behind the screen. The teacher explained and the principal, crossing the room, pushed the screen to one side. To her horror there stood Jimmie with not even his shirt on. "I didn't dess myself dis time," he said tearfully, "I undessed myself."

SHE SEIZED THE OPPORTUNITY.

Family Didn't Often Get Chance to Have Photographs Taken.

A philanthropic Cleveland man heard the other day of a family down in the flats who were in extreme need of financial aid. He made a trip down to the poor, miserably furnished home and found that the family was, indeed, having a struggle to get enough to eat. He pulled three five-dollar bills out of his wallet and handed it to the gaunt, half-starved looking mother and told her to take it and spend it as she thought best. A few days later he returned to see how the family were getting along. All the members in sight still looked poorly fed. "Did you buy some groceries with that $15?" he asked. "Well, no," said the woman, with some hesitation, "you see, it was the first time we had had so much money all at once, and it looked like such a good chance that we each went up and had a dozen cabinet photographs taken." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Oregon Apples Sold at $1 Each.

The recent sale of a number of boxes of winter banana apples at Hood river at $8 a box has brought up the question of record prices for apples. The horticultural annals of the state show that in 1856 one box of Spitzenberg apples grown in the Willamette valley and shipped to San Francisco netted the shipper $60. In the same year three boxes of winesaps were sold in Portland for $102, or $34 a box. In 1855, 6,000 boxes of apples grown in Oregon were sold at prices which netted the shipper $20 to $30 a bushel. In 1854, 500 boxes were sold at from $60 to $90 a box. The first lot of apples grown on grafted trees were sold in Portland by the grower, Henderson Luelling, at $1 an apple.—Los Angeles Times.

His Wish Came True.

Prof. Edgar L. Larkin, the noted astronomer, was discussing marriage at a dinner in San Francisco. Prof. Larkin believes that it is criminal to continue for life marriages that are unhappy. "Why condemn," he said, with a grim laugh, "men and women to such misery as afflicts our mutual friends, the Blanks? We have all mutual friends in the Blanks' position. At the height of their nightly quarrel the other day Mrs. Blank choked back a sob and said reproachfully: 'I was reading one of your old love letters to-day, James, and you said in it that you would rather live in endless torment with me than in bliss by yourself.' 'Well, I got my wish,' Blank growled."

Test Satisfactory—to Himself.

A recent number of Simplizissimus tells this "story with a moral": "The Union Bank of St. Petersburg has its own police service. One night the director was sleepless. He wondered whether the bank police were really trustworthy. He concluded to make a trial. He disguised himself and rushed, pistol in hand, into the bank vault. The police were good for nothing. They looked on quietly while the director pocketed 2,000,000 rubles and carried them away. Since then no one has seen the director."

Not a Reformer.

"I should think you could easily show the errors of your political opponents." "Perhaps," answered Senator Sorghum, "but if I should convince them they would simply adopt my suggestions without giving me any credit for them. The opposition's mistakes are a part of my capital."

Classics on the Turf.

"Do you think scholarship assists a man to pecuniary success?" "I should say not," answered the patron of the races. "Half the time the bookmakers can't pronounce correctly the names of the horses on which they win the most money."

READ THE WRITERS OF TO-DAY.

American Intellectual Life Shaped by Living Authors.

The journeymen writers write almost all that almost all Americans read, says Walter Page in the Atlantic. This is a fact that we love to fool ourselves about. We talk about "literature" and we talk about "hack writers," implying that the reading we do is of literature. The truth all the while is, we read little else than the writing of the hacks—living hacks, that is, men and women that write for pay. We may hug the notion that our life and thought are not really affected by current literature, that we read the living writers only for utilitarian reasons and that our real intellectual life is fed by the great dead writers. But our hugging this delusion does not change the fact that the intellectual life even of most educated persons, and certainly of the mass of the population, is fed chiefly by the writers of our own time. Let us hope that the great writers of the past do set the standards whereby a few judge the writing of the present. But, even if this be true, it is still true also that the intellectual life of the American people is chiefly shaped by current writing.

SHOWED THE PATH OF DUTY.

Timely Advice That Shaped the Destinies of Great Men.

At a critical time in the life of John Wesley, when, to save his soul, he was about to retire into a remote privacy and give himself up to prayer and self-discipline, an unknown adviser, a "serious man," gave him back to England and humanity by saying to him: "Sir, you wish to serve God and go to Heaven. Remember, you can not serve Him alone. You must find companions or make them. The Bible knows nothing of a solitary religion." A few words spoken by a servant maid to Charles Wesley led him to step, before his long-struggling brother, into life and liberty of soul. And when Whitefield was setting out for America some wise friend said to him: "If you have a mind to convert Indians, there are colliers enough in Kingswood." He went to the Kingswood colliers, and in his so doing the great evangelical revival in England was begun.

Women as Story-Makers.

Women write with color and spirit; an unexpected number of them are showing genuine humor. A few have brute force, as well. Women novelists have the sense, too, of situation; they construct plots that are intricate and then carry them through with dash. They manufacture good dialogue, and they know human nature under all aspects save one. The woman who knows man is yet to come. She can handle him domestically, perhaps, though there is often more of masculine objection to a fuss than great feminine diplomacy in his concessions. But she cannot maneuver him in a book. Man, though, has plummeted woman's heart and charted it better than she could do herself. Until she can do as much for him, he has no fear of being entirely ousted from the field of fiction.—Cleveland Leader.

Through Purifying Process.

A business man who had purchased a Salvation Army paper from one of the blue-bonneted peddlers, handed her a five-dollar bill which he asked her to turn into the treasury with his compliments. As she thanked him, he said: "How do you know how I made that money? Perhaps it is tainted." She looked at the money for a moment, and then folded it up and put it in her purse, as she answered: "No money can be so bad that it cannot be fumigated in passing through our treasury. In this gift, sir, you have done good for yourself, good for the army, and good for some poor sinner who needs aid. How can money be tainted that does so much?"

The Family's Night Out.

In one large family a pegboard on which the members can record their outgoing and incomings at night is a valuable article. It is a board with holes in it like a cribbage board, arranged in two vertical columns. Each column has as many holes as there are persons in the family, with the names in between. When "George" goes out he puts his peg in the "out" column and when he comes in he puts it back in the "in." The last one who puts the last "in" for the night has to lock the door and make things secure for the night.

Living Books.

Aprina Indian library is an interesting one. An Arizona judge, who has been studying this tribe, says that they select several promising youths of their tribe from time to time for living libraries of their traditions, and they are carefully instructed in the historical legends pertaining to their tribe, being required to commit them faithfully to memory. They in turn instruct their successors, and thus preserve the traditions in the exact language recited by their ancestors of many years ago.

More Practical.

"Did you hear that the professor had succeeded in squaring the circle?" "No, I didn't; but if he would figure a while longer and tell a man how to square his wife when he comes home at two a. m. I think he would have a more appreciative audience." —Nashville American.

AN ANCIENT HIGHWAY.

England's Great North Road Is Two Thousand Years Old.

Before we reached Hatfield, a few miles out of London, we had already been impressed with the magnificence of this Great North road, which is said to have been built by a Mr. Caesar, whose headquarters were in Rome at the time. It is the direct route from London to Edinburgh and has been traveled for so many centuries that the earliest histories of England contain accounts of the movement of troops upon it. It is a great thoroughfare for vehicles of all sorts, motorists and cyclists, and in these modern days there are well worn footpaths along either side for pedestrians. We passed scores of motors, and I was told while in England that the popularity of motoring had noticeably diminished the number of first class travelers by rail. We found the road for its entire length of 400 miles in perfect condition. In many portions the macadam is said to be nine feet thick. Long sections of the road are oiled, and on no part of it was there any appreciable amount of dust. There are few sharp curves, and the grades are so slight that it has become a great thoroughfare for speeders, with the result that there are many police traps for which one has to watch. We found that we could stop in almost any little village and get information as to just where the traps were located—as, for instance, they told us at Biggleswade, which is a better looking place than its name, to look out for traps just the other side of Buckden and again in approaching Weston.—Frank Presbrey in Outing Magazine.

IN THE HOME.

An open fire is certainly a happy feature in it.

Readable books and magazines lying around loose are one of the important things.

In the living room there must be a softly shaded light placed low for reading and sewing.

Chairs that can be sat upon are a more necessary essential than some housewives think.

Stilted suits of furniture are a good thing to avoid; also loud papers and highly colored pictures.

A carpet that can be walked on by the family is much better than one preserved for the sacred feet of strangers.

As to tobacco smoke and dust—well, there have been homes with them and places without them that utterly failed to be homes.

Cheerfulness and love and mutual accommodations as to tastes, go further to make a real home than overzealous spotless and everlasting oversight.

Some Witty Titles.

The pupils of one of the high schools of Philadelphia evinced great interest in a competition for a prize to be awarded the pupil who should submit the wittiest list of titles for twelve sham books on a dummp shelf. The following are some of the titles received in the competition:

"A New England Puss," by M. E. W.

"Thoughts On My Bed," Stead.

"On Different Tacks," by Van Hammer.

"Lizzie Wouldn't," by John Wood.

"The Fatal Blow," by John Knox.

Porter's "Tales of Lost Baggage."

"Lost In the Wash," by the author of "Bachelor's Buttons."

"Grinding the Poor," by Mill.

"Owe No Man," by O. W. Holmes.

"After the Ball," by the author of "Our National Game."

Morse on "Our Old Houses."

"Woodchucks and Rabbits," by Burroughs.

"E. E.," by the author of "My Double."

The First "Coin Sweater."

"Coin sweating," which so often figures in the Old Bailey calendar, is a very, very old crime. More than six centuries before Christ there was a coin sweater, one Alexander of Byzantium. He was chief officer of the public treasury, and he amassed an immense and sudden fortune by "clipping" the money in so skillful a manner that his frauds could only be discovered by weighing. The Byzantines gave him the nickname of "The File" from his making such dextrous use of that tool, whence probably comes the modern term of "file" applied to thieves, pickpockets and cunning hard-headed scoundrels.—Pearson's Weekly.

Sure Enough Hogs.

Mose, the dark cook of a party of surveyors in eastern Texas, was greatly annoyed by the razorback hogs that roamed around the camp. One evening while he was at the spring a particularly ravenous band of these "piny woods rooters" raided the cook tent and ate up everything that was edible and some things that weren't. For several moments after his return from the spring Mose could find no words to express his feelings. "Waal," he finally exclaimed, "de good Lawd suhtainly knowed his business when he named hawgs 'hawgs!' Dey sho' is hawgs!"

Sense From the Senator.

"Are you going to answer the accusations your enemies have made?" "I think not," replied Senator Sorghum. "As a rule, answering accusations merely helps to keep the public from forgetting them."—Washington Star.

NEW SILK SLIPPERS.

Dainty Footwear Made of Dresden Ribbon Lined With Batting.

For those who do not care for slippers of wool or yarn seew booties are made of Dresden ribbon lined with cotton batting and sewed to a sole, just as knitted slippers are. These are comparatively easy to make at home, and trimming and shirring may be used to make them as dressy as the most fastidious could desire.

Wide ribbon shirred from arch to toe and again shirred at the heel will have graceful folds at the side, and such a slipper is best made by first sewing the ribbon all around the edge of the sole and afterward shaping to fit the foot. This will necessitate taking a V shaped wedge from the material in front, but the shirring and a bow at the instep hide the seams, so the effect is not marred in any way.

It is one of the hardest of tasks to find a satisfactory woolen slipper to match the dressing gown, and by using the new idea material for both may be bought at the same time, so there will be no reason for a variation of hue.

When necessary the slipper top may be ripped off and cleaned, for sewing the ribbon to the sole takes little time, and the ever neat appearance of the slipper will well repay any trouble.

If ribbon is not used a piece of paper may be pinned to the sole and the pattern for the slipper cut, and the quilted silk may be cut from the paper. When this is done a row of tiny rosettes might be used to hide the seam in front.

RECIPE FOR SPRINT HAT.

A bundle of straw.
A quart of cherries.
One full pint of "greens."
A pint and a half of green apples.
A handful of grass, if you have it.
Flowers or feathers may be used instead of fruit.

Mould the straw in a plate form, shaping the crown high above.

When it has become firm, garnish the crown with the fruit, for flowers, adding the "greens" at discretion.

Set it away in a dust-proof box, lined liberally with fragrant sachets, and in two days it will be quite ready to wear.

New Insulating Material.

Mr. Muller, a Bavarian inventor, has patented a new insulating material which has a high specific resistance, approaching that of gutta-percha and porcelain, and is almost incombustible, as it will even stand exposure for a short time to the electric arc without burning. According to the patent specification, the composition of the substance is as follows: 00 parts of mineral pitch are dissolved in 20 parts of a volatile solvent, such, for example, as benzine, and from 25 to 75 parts of this solution are added to 100 parts of finely ground asbestos. The mixture is then submitted to very great pressure, and is dried at a low temperature to expel the whole of the solvent.

Appreciation In the Home.

"As far as my observation goes, there is one fault by no means common to men alone, I am sorry to say. That is the fault of taking things for granted in the home life," says a writer in Good Housekeeping. "There is lack of appreciation for the little things being done for one's happiness or comfort. I believe we all need to be more careful to show and express our appreciation in our daily lives for the many kindnesses which are shown us and thereby radiate a circle of domestic happiness."

Forestry in Manchuria.

For the purpose of promoting the forestry industry in South Manchuria, the Chinese officials have engaged a Japanese expert from Tokyo to act as head master for the proposed school of forests at Mukden for a term of four years, with two Chinese gentlemen as his assistants, but, owing to the lack of funds, the school has not yet been opened.

The Father's Fault.

Mr. Sampleson is a very isascible man, and is in the habit of punishing his boys very severely. Not long since he observed that one of his sone needed a new pair of trousers. He scolded the boy for wearing out his clothes so fast. "Pa, no trousers can last any time the wau you hits," replied the son, resproachfully.

Roquefort Rabbit.

Take about one-eighth of a pound of Roquefort cheese and mash with a silver fork on a plate until soft and creamy. Add a half teaspoonful of salt and mustard and a tablespoonful of soft butter. Add ale enough to blend in a creamy mass, spread on toast or wafers and serve at once.

Seems So.

"Pop, who was Ananias?"

"Ananias, my son, was the man who conceived the first summer resort booklet."—Philadelphia Press.

For the woman who does her own laundry work great saving of time and strength may be found in the use of the small five cent vegetable brushes. They are just the thing to rub soiled neckbands, wrists and all badly soiled garments.

A tiny sore at the corner of the lips should be at once well powdered with boracic acid powder and kept covered with it till it disappears.

Wash articles of brass which are tarnished in the water in which potatoes have been boiled and they will be as bright as if new.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

If the hands are not good and the nails badly shaped, try to improve the latter by training the cuticle. Every night soak the fingers in hot water for five minutes. Then with an orange wood stick press back the cuticle to lengthen the nails. Afterward rub in cold cream. Do not omit this or the soaking will make the cuticle very dry.

Sage tea as a hair tonic may be made by mixing two ounces of dried sage and two ounces of green tea, then putting them into three quarts of water, boiling in an iron kettle. This should simmer until reduced to two quarts, then stand for twenty-four hours in the same kettle. Afterward strain and apply evenly to the hair at night. It is a stain as well as tonic.

After the infant has had its bottle or been fed it should not be put at once to lie down. Instead set it upright and the knee, carefully supporting the delicate little neck with one hand while with the other you rub gently upand down the spine for a few minutes. This treatment which is much recommended by experienced, trained nurses, helps up the gas and lessens the tendency to colic and sickness.

To heup reduce a double chin practice the following exercise: Stand erect in a military position. Place the hands lightly on the hips, fingers forward. Drop the chin slowly on the collar bone, then throw the head back with a quick, even movement—that is, not a jerk, yet putting all the muscles into quick play. Repeat ten times. Turn the head quickly to the right till the chin is just over the right shoulder, then back again. Repeat ten times. Then turn the head to the left in the same way. Repeat ten times. Do not tire the muscles of the neck, but gradually increase the number of exercises daily until you can practice each one about fifty times without after discomfort.

An Unconscious Meal.

Once John Muir, author and ranchman, was dining with a friend. They sat down, and Muir began to tell a story. The waiter came around several times, but the story was so good nothing was ordered. Muir talked and talked, and in between he would reach over and break off a piece of bread from a French loaf on the table. This he did a good many times. The story reminded him of another, and so he talked and ate bread until finally, being very hungry, his companion broke in with:

"Well, what shall I order for you, Mr. Muir?"

"Order?" he repeated in his abstraction.

"Yes, order—to eat."

He looked over at the last little remaining piece of bread on the plate and said, as if waking from a dream:

"Eat? Why, I've had all I want. That bread was bully."—Bookman.

Mutton Hash With Green Peas.

Chop the lean portions of cold roast or boiled mutton fine. Cook in enough cold water to cover, adding, if the flavor is liked, a little minced inion. Bring slowly to the boiling point, then move the vessel to a cooler part of the range and simmer until the meat is very tender. Season with salt, pepper and butter, thickening with flour. Have ready stewed peas, fresh or canned, seasoned for the table, also a sufficient number of buttered rounds of toast; heap a help-hot oven fifteen minutes. This makes a delicious luncheon dish or an entree.

The Only "Merrymaking."

The school record kept by an old time teacher of "No. 6" in a New England village contains at least one item which moved a chance reader to smiles. It is this:

"Special honor badges were given to Flora and Minetta Lovett for the best attendance. During the entire school year they were not once absent to attend any picnic, reunion, excursion or merrymaking, the only exception being the afternoon of May 10, when their twin brothers were ill from the effect of somethting they had eaten and not expected to live, although they soon recovered."

Matter of Necessity.

"I thought I ordered my eggs fried."

"I believe you did."

"But these are scrambled."

"Well, we couldn't help it today. Mary slipped on an apple peal when bringing them up from the basement."

Announces Engagement.

Mrs. Sylvester F. Randolph, of West Seventh street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lulu Fitz Randolph, to Clifford D. Manning, of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Pardon These Tears.

Guest (pointing to picture of a lady)—And whose portrait is this?

Host (who has married the sister of his deceased wife)—It is an excellent likeness of my dear departed sister-in-law.—Tit-Bits.

No Substitute.

"Did you miss me when I was gone, hubby?"

"You bet I did. The phonograph broke down the second night after you went away."

As We Go "Dry."

Oh little barroom,
Don't you cry;
You'll be a drug store
By and bye!

—Philadelphia Ledger.

TOPLESS BODICE.

It is more than decollete.

It's all in the elusive trimming.

The lining is quite up to standard test.

It shows best in a black, preferably spangled.

The black stops two or three inches short of the edge.

This alarming hiatus is filled in with cream tulle, lace or jeweled effects.

Thanks to the arrangement beauty's bodice seems to be open nearly down the belt line back and front.

More startling still the effect is that of a high girdle rather than of a bodice, as the dress material does not reach the height of the shoulder strap.

In short, this mode suggests Venus rising out of her bodice, instead of the time honored sea.

Electricity and Memory.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Society of Canada, Sir James Grant, M. D., presented a paper on the neurons and cells of the brains in their relation to the faculty of memory, and, after stating that, as with the other tissues of the body, so with the cells of the brain, evidence of lessening power and activity appears with the passage of years, he added the very interesting statement that the line of present investigation demonstrates that the electrical current through the brain rotates its molecules to such a degree as to produce a most notable physiological response in the direction of improved memory.

Wireless Telegraphy on Mountains.

The French engineers have lately made successful tests of wireless telegraphy between the lofty observatories on the crown of Mont Blanc and the Valley of Chamonix. It had been feared that the absence of moisture in the frozen surface might interfere with the earth connection, but no such trouble was experienced. The only difficulty arose when the alternating current dynamos of the electric light system in Chamonix were at work. At such times the wireless messages could not be transmitted nor received.

Better Than Scarecrows.

According to recent experiments by Stanilas Ritard, a widely-known French agriculturist, wheat and other cereals can be protected against the ravages of crows, which are particularly fond of the grain when its sprouts are just pushing above the ground, by treating the seeds before they are sown with a mixture of coal tar, petroleum and phenic acid. This treatment, which delays the growth of the seed for a day or two, but causes no damage, imparts an odor which is insufferable to the crows, but which disappears after the sprouts have attained a larger growth, when they are no longer subject to attack.

Gigantic Electric Arc.

An 80,000-volt electrical transformer was recently installed at Butte, Mont., for the local lighting and power company, the distance over which the current is transmitted being 60 miles. During the insulation tests of the transformer the voltage was run up to 160,000 and at this pressure an arc was formed between the ends of the cables and the transformer tank, over a distance of five or six feet. But India rubber disks fixed on the cable terminals prevented the formation of the arc. When 80,000 volts are used there is no brush discharge, and the disks are not needed.

Hydrogen as an Illuminant.

The production of oxygen and hydrogen on an industrial scale by the decomposition of water with electrolytic apparatus in Germany has led to the suggestion that hydrogen thus produced may find a wide field of employment as a lighting agent. It is now used for inflating military balloons. For lighting purposes it is compressed in steel cylinders. With a proper burner it is said to be a cheaper illuminant than acetylene, the relative cost for equal illuminating power being 25 for hydrogen to 50 for acetylene.

Electric Light from Car-Axles.

The "axle-light" system is in use on the trains of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad on an extensive scale. Each car has its own storage batteries supplied with electricity generated by the axles of the wheels, and the locomotive headlights derive their illumination from the same source. It is estimated that each full train, exclusive of the locomotive, develops nearly 5000 candle-power light.

No Reason for Not Fighting.

Jimmy—You're afraid to fight; that's what it is."

Tommy—No it isn't, either; but if I do my mother'll know and lick me."

Jimmy—How'll she find it out, eh?"

Tommy—She'll see the doctor going to your house."

A Good Reason.

"Why is it you eat so much bread and butter when you are visiting and none at home, Jimmie?"

"'Cause home I know there's something else coming. Visiting, I don't."

"You say the victim was shot in the head?" queried the coroner.

"Yes, sir," replied the witness.

"Previus to the shooting had there been any trouble or threats that would have led the victim to expect the shot?"

"No, sir; I don't think such a thing ever entered his head before."

Y.M.C.A. LEAGUE GAMES

Local Association, With Six Other Nines, will Compete on the Diamond.

SEASON OPENS ON MAY 23.

Summit, Elizabeth, Madison, Newark, Orange and Trenton Entered in Amateur Y. M. C. A. League.

With the abandonment of the scheme for an inter-city baseball league, the Y. M. C. A. ball players have entered the race for the pennant of the State association, and Physical Director George L. Listman, *manager of the team and local member of the Y. M. C. A. State baseball league committee, announced the schedule of State league games today. The associations to be represented on *the diamond in this league are* Summit, Elizabeth, Trenton, Newark, Madison, Orange and Plainfield, and the players are to be entirely amateurs, bona fide members of the *associations which they represent.* Paterson, the eigth association to be represented in the league, has dropped out of the race.

The opening games of the league *will be played Saturday afternoon,* May 23, when the Summit association players are to meet the local nine on Crescent Oval. On the same day, Newark will play at Madison and *Trenton at Elizabeth. The games will* all be played Saturday afternoons at 3:45 o'clock, and the local association will have Crescent Oval for its home grounds. The complete sched*ule follows:*

May 23, Summit at Plainfield, Trenton at Elizabeth, Newark at Madison.

June 6, Plainfield at Newark, Eliz*abeth at Summit, Madison at Orange.*

June 13, Trenton at Plainfield, Orange at Elizabeth, Summit at Madison.

June 20, Plainfield at Orange, Eliz*abeth at Newark, Madison at Trenton.*

June 27, Elizabeth at Plainfield, Trenton at Orange, Newark at Summit.

*July 11, Orange at Newark, Sum*mit at Trenton, Madison at Elizabeth.

July 18, Madison at Plainfield, Orange at Summit, Trenton at Newark.

August 1, Orange at Trenton, Newark at *Elizabeth, Madison* at Summit.

August 8, Plainfield at Trenton, Elizabeth at Orange, Madison at Newark.

August 15, Newark at Plainfield, Trenton at Summit, Orange at Madison.

August 22, Plainfield at Elizabeth, Summit at Orange, Trenton at Madison.

August 29, *Orange at Plainfield,* Elizabeth at Trenton, Summit at Newark.

September 5, Plainfield at Summit, Elizabeth at Madison, Newark at Orange.

September 12, Plainfield at Madison, Newark at Trenton, Summit at Elizabeth.

Open dates are May 16 and 30; July 4 and 25; *September* 7, 19 and 26.

According to the rules framed by the league committee, which is to be the arbiter in all disputes, no *member of a team shall be paid,* either directly or indirectly for playing; each association shall be responsible for the traveling expenses of its team, and the managers are especial*ly cautioned to observe the amateur* rule.

Candidates for Local Nine.

The local association will have an independent schedule of games, and a big squad of material is turning out to the regular practises being held on Crescent Oval. Among the candidates are James Scott, George Conover, "Lev" Minford, Ralph and Will Schoonmaker, James Conway, David Pond, H. Conover, Harry Gilmore, John Jacot, H. V. Hubbard, "Jack" Payne and W. P. Banks. Howard Craig, captain of last year's nine, will be in a suit again this season, and has been in charge of the squad at the practises held so far. The local schedule has not yet been announced, but will include a series *with the Clinton Avenue nine.*

MOTION IN SAFE CASE.

Defendants Want Dismissal of Bill Asking For a Receiver For Local Concern.

A motion has been made before Vice Chancellor Howell in the Chancery Court at Newark in the case of Samuel Rodman and others against the Manganese Steel Safe Company to dismiss the bill of complaint recently filed for a receiver on the ground that, it was not amended within thirty days after the argument on the demurrer at the last term of court. The case is now on appeal to the Court of Errors and Appeals and the motion was vigorously opposed on the part of the complainants because the decision on the demurrer was carried up, they contending that the appeal acts as a stay of all proceedings.

Pitney, Hardin and Skinner, of Newark, represent the safe company while W. S. Angleman and George Ball, of this city, are associated in looking after the interests of the complainants.

The Saber.

The saber is an oriental weapon. It was introduced into the French cavalry in 1710.

CHILDREN'S SAYINGS.

A little girl in Camden, surprised her grandma the other night by concluding her prayer with "Amen! Good-night everybody."

"Who do you mean?" asked her grandma.

"Why, God, the angels and everybody up there," was the reply.

A little girl on asking a blessing at a play-table, was heard to say: "O Lord, forgive us for having something to eat."

A very little girl said the other day: "She would like to go to Heaven if it was not so much trouble getting there."

A little boy, 4 years of age, was rebuked one day for swearing: "You swear, papa," was the reply.

"Only when I'm mad," said the father. *In less than 10 minutes* the little fellow was swearing again, adding by way of explanation: "Well, papa, Ise mad now, Ise mad."

"Tommy," queried small Dorothy, "what is food for thought?"

"I don't know," replied Tommy, "unless it's head cheese."

Mamma—"Why, *Elmer* haven't you a kiss for papa when you haven't seen him for two months?"

Elmer (aged 5)—"No, mamma, men don't kiss each other; it looks childish."

Small Eleanor—"Papa, have you paid the doctor for the new baby yet?"

Papa—"No, dear. Why do you ask?"

Small Eleanor—"'Cause if he charges full price I wouldn't pay. It ain't near as big as the one he left *next door."*

"Johnny," said Johnny's little brother, "a fly is a fly because he flies, isn't he?"

"Yes, that's it."

"And a flea is a flea because he flees, isn't it?"

"Shouldn't wonder."

"Then why are bees bees?"

"Because they be," said Johnny.

Mrs. Naybor—"Why, Katie, you don't bring me over any of that home-made candy you promised me last evenin."

Little Katie—"No'm. It turned out better'n we expected."

Some little while ago a popular writer visited a jail in order to take notes for a magazine article on prison life.

On returning home he described the horrors he had seen, and his description made a deep impression on the mind of his little daughter Mary. The writer and his off-spring a few weeks later were in a train together, which stopped at a station near a gloomy building. A man asked:

"What place is that?"

"The county jail," answered another propmtly.

Whereupon Mary embarrassed her father and aroused the suspicions of the other occupants of the carriage by asking in a loud, shrill voice:

"Is that the jail you were in father?"

THE FOX AND THE 'COON.

How They Manage to Get Through the Winter.

The fox, as cunning as he is, sometimes goes hungry in the winter.

When there is no snow on the ground he depends to a great degree on mice for his food, but now the mice are all safe, so he must sharpen his wits and catch a partridge or rabbit.

Or, dreadful to relate! he may visit the hen-coop. He will even visit the chicken-coop if he gets too hungry.

Down in the deep woods the raccoon is sleeping soundly in a hollow tree.

The raccoon is a real little brother to the bear. He walks like a bear, and he has the same droll countenance.

All through the winter months he sleeps just as the bear does, living on the fat that he stored up in the autumn when food was plenty.

COIFFURE DECKING.

There's the comet aigrette.

It shouts straight from the forehead.

It streams very violently backward.

There are tinsel ornaments in silver and gold.

There are flowers and foliage in the greatest variety.

Jeweled ornaments in wing shapes are in very high favor.

Bandeaux, rosettes and bow-knots are seen on many heads.

Ribbon fillets are charming on young brows of a classic mould.

A Deducted Kitten.

Miriam had asked her mother for the meaning of the word deducted, and had received for reply: "It means taken away." The next morning she came in with a rueful face and said: "Mamma, the old cat has deducted one of her kittens."

The Little Brown Bulbs.

The little brown bulbs went to sleep
In the ground,
In their little brown nighties they
slept very sound;
And winter he raged and he roared
overhead,
But never a bulb turned over in bed.
But when spring came tip-toeing over
the lea,
Her finger on lip, just as still as
could be,
The little brown bulbs at her very
first tread
All split up their nighties and jumped out of bed!

—Delineator.

SECOND TALK ON "CREED"

Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring Continues His Instructive Discourses.

HE INTERPRETS ITS MEANING.

Present Text of the Creed Can Be Traced to the Sixth Century, He Says.

The second discourse on "The Apostles Creed," was delivered by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday, before a large congregation. The first sermon in the series was on the topic "I Believe," and as Dr. Herring explained these two words formed the basis for the creed. Last night under the subdivisions "God the Father Almighty," "The second affirmation of the Creed," and "The outline of the Creed in the second century," and Westcott's view the doctor treated his subject in an interesting way. He spoke in part as follows:

"In the first sermon on the creed we were concerned with the first two words, "I Believe." These two words form its basis. The Bible is God's word to man. The Creed is man's word to God. It is the definite positive confession of a man's faith and will. God's word is valueless to man until he makes that word his own by a definite act of his will.

"The 'I Believe' of the Creed is not a mere intellectual assent. It is the placing of a man's confidence in God's revelation. It is saying, I *will take this God to be my God.*

"The Apostles Creed is not an inspired message. Back of it is God's word upon which it rests, but it gathers from that word the great truths of revelation. A man may say the Bible is my creed, but we are not clear in our minds how he interprets the Bible. A Theosophist, a Christian Scientist, a follower of Mr. Crowdy, and a socialist all find their basis in the Bible.

"There is a tendency in men to overemphasize a part of the truth, to see it abnormally and forget its relation to other truths. Men are forever going off at a tangent in religious things and becoming religious cranks. They need some sort of creed to keep them true to all of God's truth.

"The Creed does present the salient things we are to look for in the Bible, the great God's people have believed in the past and believe today.

"The present text of the Creed can be traced to the sixth century after Christ, but in outline we discover it as far back as the second century as before stated.

"Professor Westcott recently Regius Professor of Divinity in Cambridge University, England, and who with Professor Hort edited the best version of the Greek New Testament, said regarding the age of the Creed, 'The history of the church is indeed sadly chequered but there is no other history which can be compared with it, and from the first, the Apostles Creed was substantially the symbol of its heroes.

"Interpretations, glosses, enlargements were added but the outline was fixed in the second century, at least, fixed unchangeably. As often as we repeat the Creed of our baptism we repeat the words by which martyrs lived and died, the words under which new nations have been enrolled as soldiers in Christ's army, the words which have remained through every vicissitude the standard of Christian belief.

"Again he says, 'There can be little doubt that the Apostles Creed in its main substance represents the Baptismal Confession in the middle of the second century.' (B. F. Westcott, The Historic Faith).

"If Professor Westcott is correct we have a confession which reaches back almost to the Apostolic age, a confession, while not the work of the Apostles, is a great outline of the Apostolic doctrine in its essential features.

"Professor Westcott says further that the Creed is 'not the complete expression of the facts of our faith, but it brings before us the facts in their simple majesty.'

"The Bible is a book that has been greatly sinned against. It has been taken to back up error as well as truth. The value of the Creed is this that it represents the leading truths of God's revelation in their harmonious relation.

"The Creed does not say, I believe in truth, in goodness, but I believe in God and the truth He has revealed. God is the great Reality above my temporal experience, and this God is my Father, not the Father of Israel, as the Old Testament pictures Him but my individual Father as Christ pictures Him. This, my Father, is at the same time 'Almighty,' His love is matched by His almightiness. He is the all-sovereign Father, to whose power there is nothing superior. His Fatherly interest in me is matched by His almightiness. Even the heaven and the earth are the work of His hands through the agency of His Son.

"All created things have a place in His plan and all created things must minister to His glory. There is nothing therefore in God's creation that can really hurt man, for the almighty Father who is interested personally in me is the same being who has created and sustains the heavens and the earth.

"Think then of all that means as man answers God's revelation with these words, 'I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth.' Why should that confes*sion not make a better man?"*

FOURTEEN GAMES IN N.P.H.S. NINE'S SCHEDULE

Manager George M. Parsons, of the North Plainfield High School baseball team, has announced the schedule of the borough school nine for the season, and the schoolboys will *play their first regular game Friday* afternoon, April 10, when they meet the Westfield High School team on the Westfield grounds. The first home game will be played the following day, when the *school players will* cross bats with the Men's Club nine of the First M. E. church on the Westervelt avenue grounds in the borough, the home grounds of N. P. H. S.

The schedule, as announced today, includes fourteen games, of which seven are to be played on local diamonds. There are three open dates, May 2, 9 and 20, and the last game will be Wednesday, June 10, when the Westfield High School team will be the boroughites' opponents on the North Plainfield diamond. The complete list of games scheduled follows:

Friday, April 10, Westfield High School, at Westfield; Saturday, April 11, Grace M. E. Men's Club, in North Plainfield; April 24, Upsala College, in North Plainfield; Saturday, April 25, Holy Cross Club, in North Plainfield; Wednesday, April 29, Roselle High School, at Roselle.

Wednesday, May 6, Hudson River Military Academy, at Finderne; Wednesday, May 13, Plainfield High School, at Crescent Oval; Saturday, May 16, New Brunswick High School, at New Brunswick; Friday, May 22, Upsala College, at Kenilworth; Wednesday, May 27, Plainfield High School, at Crescent Oval; Saturday, May 30, Hudson River Military Academy, in North Plainfield.

Wednesday, June 3, Roselle High School, in North Plainfield; Saturday, June 6, New Brunswick High School, in North Plainfield; Wednesday, June 10, Westfield High School, in North Plainfield.

It will be seen from these dates that both games with the Plainfield High School will be played on Crescent Oval. The only out-of-town nines city and borough school teams will meet are Upsala College and Hudson River Military Academy.

"DE SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE."

Roast beef—Grated horseradish.

Roast veal—Tomato or horseradish sauce.

Roast mutton—Currant jelly.

Roast pork—Apple sauce.

Roast lamb—Mint sauce.

Roast turkey—Chestnut dressing, cranberry jelly.

Roast venison—Black currant or grape jelly.

Roast goose—Tart apple sauce.

Roast quail—Currant jelly, celery sauce.

Roast canvasback duck—Apple butter, black currant jelly.

Roast chicken—Bread sauce.

Fried chicken—Cream gravy, corn fritters.

Roast duck—Orange salad.

Cold boiled tongue—Sauce tartare of olives stuffed with peppers.

Veal or sausage—Tomato sauce, grated Parmesan cheese.

Pork sausage—*Tart apple sauce* or fried apples.

Frizzled beef—Horseradish.

Pork croquettes—Tomato sauce.

Corned beef—Mustard.

Sweetbread *cutlet—Sauce* bechamel.

Reedbirds—Fried hominy, white celery.

Lobster cutlet—Sauce tatare.

Cold boiled fish—Sauce piquant.

SOMERSET FREEHOLDERS DEFER A CONTRACT AWARD.

An adjourned meeting of the Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held in the court room in Somerville on Saturday. Messrs. Vreeland, Pawelson and Everett were absent. *The session was for the purpose* of hearing the report of the committee appointed to examine the quarries of Travell & Hare, of North Plainfield, in reference to their bid on the *Watchung-Warrenville road.*

County Engineer Doughty stated that, in his judgment, the stone is of a good quality and the committee was of the same opinion. James L. Griggs, *attorney for Travell & Hare,* presented a written statement in regard to the quality of the stone that the firm proposes to use in the Watchung-Warrenville road.

Joel Codington, of Warren Township, asserted that it was his belief that the bids were too high and that it would be to the interests of the taxpayers to readvertise.

Member Demler moved that all bids be rejected. His motion was later withdrawn and the matter of awarding the road contract was laid over until the next regular meeting *of the board,* which will be held on April 14.

Deacon Frank W. Jones of the First Baptist church has been appointed treasurer of the relief fund of the church.

An old bachelor generally thinks he knows everything and eventually marries to prove it.

A DOG AND A MAN.

He was a dog.
But he stayed at home
And guarded the family night and
day.
He was a dog
That didn't roam.
He lay on the porch or chased the
stray,
The tramps, the burglar, the hen,
away;
For a dog's true heart for that
household beat
At morning and evening, in cold
and heat.
He was a dog.

He was a man,
And din't stay
To cherish his wife and his children fair,
He was a man,
And every day
His heart grew callous, its love
beats rare,
He thought of himself at the close
of day,
And, cigar in his fingers, hurried
away
To the club, the lodge, the shore,
the show,
But! he had a right to go, you
know.
He was a man.

—London Times.

DON'T SEEK TROUBLE.

When you find your passions bubble,
When your fists you tightly double,
When you feel inclined for trouble,
At some *petty slight or* sting,
Pause a moment for reflection,
Use a little circumspection,
Always there is this objection:
Trouble's an expensive thing.

Though the man may be a bluffer,
Though you think that you may
suffer;
From the mud he likes to fling,
Keep your temper double bitted,
Say the fellow's to be pitied,
Anyhow it is admitted,
Trouble's an expensive thing.

Wait a while before you say it,
Think it over, closely weigh it,
If it is the right card, play it—
But an ace will beat a king,
What you think that you can stand'll
All depend what cards you handle
If the game is worth the candle,
Trouble's an expensive thing.

—Chicago News.

WORTH KNOWING.

A salt ham should be soaked in cold water for twelve hours before being cooked.

Oil of sassafras will drive insects from shelves and its odor is very distasteful to flies.

Cattails in seed make a very soft filling for cushions and it is claimed that no insect will infest it.

The best housekeeper is the one who passes less time in making things clean and more thought in keeping them clean as she goes.

To remove a stain in a marble basin caused by dripping water, apply with an old tooth brush a little pulverized chalk moistened with ammonia.

JUST ABOUT GIRLS.

Marriage is an eye-opener; at least it enables a man to see his wife as others see her.

Some girls cultivate the art of pouting because they imagine it makes them look cute.

Fortunate is the woman who is able to mend both her husband's clothes and his ways.

The happiest period in a girl's life is when she gets her first skirt that swishes when she walks.

—Chicago News.

Cut His Visit Short.

The Duke of Wellington once wrote to Dr. Hutton for information as to the scientific acquirements of a young officer who had been under his instruction. The doctor thought he could not do less than answer the question verbally and made an appointment accordingly.

Directly Wellington saw him he said: "I am obliged to you, doctor, for the trouble you are taking. Is —fit for the post?"

Clearing his throat, Dr. Hutton began: "No man more so, my lord. I can"—

"That's quite sufficient," said Wellington. "I know how valuable your time is. Mine just now is equally so, I will not detain you any longer. Good morning."

Yankee Pudding.

Remove all lean and rind from a piece of sweet salt pork; chop fine. Take a half cupful of chopped pork, roll in flour and sift. Add to it a cupful of molasses, two-thirds of a cupful of sweet milk, a cupful of chopped and seeded raisins, a cupful of currants, one egg, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg, a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in warm water and flour enough to make very stiff. Steam three hours and serve with hard sauce. You cannot get the best results from this or any other recipe unless you have fresh currants and raisins.

New Dates For Elks Show.

Owing to the fact that the Union County Republicans' dollar dinner takes place at Elizabeth on Thursday, April 23, the Elks have deemed it wise to make a new date for their minstrel show. It has now been set for Thursday, April 30. A large part of the chorus members and many of the lodge men had planned to attend the dinner and it was thought best not to have the two conflict. William Dodd has been added to the end men now in rehearsal.

NEWARK M. E. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1.)

people.

Ordinations on Sunday.

At the conclusion of the examinations held in Vincent chapel, yesterday, under the direction of the Board of Examiners of the Newark Conference, Registrar W. S. McCowan, of Newark, announced that these will be ordained as elders on Sunday:

William Burd, Stewartsville; Edgar N. Compton, Stapleton, N. Y.; Archibald N. Smith, Oxford; Charles E. Collard, Hope; Norman P. Champlin, Kearney; Frank B. Curry, Suffern, N. Y.; Charles H. Powers, Linoleumville, N. Y.; Sarneius Rechnitzer, Linden.

These are all four-year men, having completed the prescribed course or being admitted under what is known as the seminary rule. It is the custom to ordain members of this class at a Sunday service and the exercises are in charge of the Bishop.

The Elizabeth District.

The Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, presiding elder of the Jersey City district, reports nine hundred converts during the year. The district has purchased a new deaconesses' home in Jersey City at a cost of $16,000. A new church has been dedicated at

First M. E. Church, Where Newark Conference Sessions Are Being Held.
—Courtesy Monarch Printing Co.

Hasbrouck Heights, costing $14,000, and a new church has been organized at Westwood, N. J. In the district there has been a net increase in pastors' salaries of about $3,000, and no church has reduced its pastor's salary. Throughout the conference there is a general desire for the restoration of the pastoral time limit.

Presiding Elders Report.

Each of the four presiding elders *reports progress. The Rev. Dr. Dan*iel Hellston has completed six years of successful administration in the Elizabeth district, including the building of several churches and par*sonages; the improvement of church* property, the payment of church debts, the encouragement of revivals and a large increase in membership. He closes his term of service with *the affectionate appreciation of the* conference.

The Paterson District.

The Rev. Dr. L. C. Muller, presiding elder of the Paterson district, closes his first year of office. During the year there have been one thousand conversions: a new church, Wesley, at Paterson, has been dedicated, costing $44,000, as has the First church at Dover, costing $32,000, and parsonages have been built at Simpson, Paterson, costing $4,200, and at Embury, Paterson, costing $5,000, and church membership has largely increased.

The Newark District.

The second year of Dr. Jonathan M. Meeker, presiding elder of the Newark district, furnishes encouraging news. The total number received for the year is 652 on probation, and from probation into full membership 751. The amount paid for building and *improvements during* the year is $34,200; paid on old indebtedness, $23,854; for foreign missions, $9,250; for home missions, $8,110; for church music, $23,250. *The increase in pastors' salaries* over last year was $2,650. The Newark District Church Society has paid for building and support of an Italian church $7,654, besides sustaining *other missions.*

Appointments.

There will be some unusual and unexpected changes in the appointment of ministers, but the Bishop's knowledge of the ministers and the conference will be of great advantage. It is likely that some churches will not receive the pastors invited, but the rights of all concerned will be favorably considered. Several names have been mentioned for presiding elder as a fitting successor to Dr. Hallston in the Elizabeth district, among them Dr. W. S. Snodgrass, Rev. A. C. McCrea, Dr. C. G. Wilding and W. L. Hoagland.

TEACH YOUR BOY.

To be thoughtful of your comfort.

To be chivalrous to his sisters.

To pick up and put away his own playthings.

To put his clothing in its proper place.

To air his bed and leave his room tidy in the mornings.

To sew on a button and make himself independent in *such little* matters.

To find his own things and look after himself.

To hate to lie or meanness of any *kind; to abhor debt;* to scorn trickery or cowardice.

F. F. CHAMBERS DIES AT SOMERVILLE HOME

Frederick Frelinghuysen Chambers, 63 years old, who has been for forty years connected with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, died at his home at Somerville Sunday. He was a son of the late Rev. T. W. Chambers, pastor of the Marble Collegiate church in New York, and was born at Somerville, April 10, 1845.

Mr. Chambers *centered railway* work in 1862, as clerk in the office of the president of the Hudson River Railroad. Two years later he went to the Delaware, Lackawanna and *Western Road, and in 1890 was pro*moted to be secretary and treasurer of the company. His death was due to a complication of diseases.

He leaves a widow and five children. *The two sons are Frederick,* who is employed in the office of his father, and William, who is in the brokerage business in New York city. His three daughters are: Mrs. Chas. F. Smith, Mrs. Mack, the widow of Louis C. Mack, and Miss Georgiana Chambers. All of the children reside in Somerville. The Chambers family is one of the oldest families in Somerset county. Mr. Chambers was a cousin of State Senator Joseph F. Frelinghuysen.

CARROLL AND JOY AS *DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE.*

The list of delegates to the lay electoral conference to be held at the First Baptist church on Friday in connection with the annual session of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, is practically completed. Each church is entitled to one delegate.

Five lay delegates to the general conference will be elected and according to those in a position to know four of these likely will be M. S. Daniels, of Newark; Frank E. Morse, *of Boonton,* and Dr. H. K. Carroll and James R. Joy, of Plainfield.

And She Believed It.

"Henry," said his wife, "what do you need to take so many bottles along for when you're only going fishing?"

"So we can have something to cork *up messages in and throw overboard,* dear," he replied, "if anything should happen to the boat."

"Oh, I see. Well, do be careful, Henry. I shall be awfully uneasy."

—*Chicago Tribune.*

A girl thinks it wrong for a man to attempt to kiss her and a young widow thinks it wrong if he doesn't succeed.

New Jersey Central

Passenger Stations in New York—West 23d St., N. R. Foot Liberty St., N. R.

In Effect January 26, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 3.27, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.46, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.23, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 2.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.46, 5.53, 6.29, 6.48, 7.09, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—2.17, 3.27, 4.47, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.18, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.46, 2.41, 3.09, 3.20, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.46, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.26, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.28, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.27, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.18, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.46, 2.41, 3.09, 3.20, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.46, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 5.27 p. m. Sundays—5.46 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, 7.56 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42 (Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 2.27, 2.44 (3.42 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only, Saturdays only) p. m. Sundays—(7.56 Lakewood only), 9.46 a. m., 1.46 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.29, 8.46, 9.18, 10.42 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.46, 6.12, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—6.46, 9.53, 10.39, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 6.29, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.26, 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.46, 10.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.46, 10.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. — W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:20 a. m., 2:20, 3:00, 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:20, 9:20 a. m., 1:00, 2:20, 5:00, 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:20 a. m., 1:45 and 4:20 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:20, 8:40 and 11:20 a. m., 3:20, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:20, 9:20 a. m., 12:35, 3:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:20 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., 11 midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:20 a. m., 1:00, 2:20 and 5:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12:20 p. m.
Close—8:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—5:20 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL | PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1908. | NO. 15.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

McCALL MISSION'S WORK

Mrs. Jessie R. Heely, the Secretary, Reads Report of the Year's Activity.

BROAD FIELD IN FRANCE.

Unsettled Religious Problems Makes Great Need for McAll Auxiliary Work at Limoges.

Following is the secretary's report of the year's work of the *Plainfield* McAll Auxiliary read by Mrs. Jessie R. Heely at a recent meeting of the local organization:

"The work of the Plainfield McAll Auxiliary during the past year has been of a most encouraging nature, and I think, that the members will meet with a feeling of thankfulness, to review the result of their labors.

"Our year began amid very trying times in all financial circles and it is because of great encouragement that the sympathy with the McAll work is so alive as to have made very little difference in our returns over last year. By keeping up our collections we can keep the work we have started at to do in Limoges, and surely there was never greater need.

"With the passage of years the distance between New York and Paris has lessened, because of the conveniences of travel, and it seems that we are literally neighbors to our French brothers and sisters, and they look to us for the help that has been so generously given in the past, and which I am glad to say we can continue to give.

"The unsettled state of religious affairs in France has been discussed at such length in this society that it is hardly necessary to touch on that, but it is just this condition that makes the need of our work almost desperate. One always wants to know that the work to which one gives one's mite is a useful and a necessary one and I am sure if all could become familiar with the needs in France of the Gospel in its simplicity, there could not be a question of the usefulness of the McAll Mission. There has probably never been a time in the history of the world, when the plain, sweet teachings of Jesus Christ as to who is our neighbor and brother have had as potent an influence for humanizing and Christianizing mankind as there exists today. So much of the narrowness of creeds and doctrines has been stripped away *and has left perhaps,* a more tender sympathy and a deeper love for our more unfortunate fellows, than ever before. This fact is shown on all sides by the wonderful response made, to the call for help to carry on all kinds of work where the effort is being made to elevate men, women and children to a life of decency and usefulness.

"The conditions in France are more difficult to cope with than the average mission has to confront, for the people have had what was represented to be the Gospel of Christ and have found it cold and unsatisfying as a haven of rest and peace and they are none too eager to accept anything in the place of their old beliefs, which they have cast aside. But on the other hand the workers in France have an intelligence to work with that is more akin to our own, and with the way made plain by example, personal sympathy and love the results are wonderful. This is the work that the McAll Mission aims to *do and has established its* self so that the yaw is open to receive the incoming tide. This seems to me to be of especial value just now of the McAll Mission; that it is already on the ground, in splendid running order, ready to do what it can, and no time will be lost in starting missions when the pendulum swings back again and the people find they must have a Saviour and a place where to worship Him. Meanwhile the strong, steady influence for righteousness is being spread abroad and we feel that by all means the results justify the efforts. Then too, it reaches the very poor who would not be persuaded to go into the churches in the better neighborhoods. Our halls are all situated where temptations of *most distressing kinds force* themselves on the poor weak outcast and it is easier to yield than resist.

"The work of our Plainfield members has been carried on along the same lines as usual and we see again what faithful work will do. Mrs. Field, our secretary of literature, has done most splendid work in getting subscribers for the Record and the collections exceed those of any year for this purpose. One of our members has kept alive her great interest even though separated from us and has done some collecting through correspondence.

"The First Presbyterian and Crescent Avenue Sunday-schools have sent contributions as usual, showing the interest of the young people in the work.

Continued on page 8.)

SOME SIDELIGHTS ON TWO NEW M. E. DOMINIES

The fact that there are two local changes in the appointments made by Bishop Spellmeyer, of the Newark Conference, Rev. Charles Sumner Kemble, of the Park church, Elizabeth, going to the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, and Rev. Ora J. Shoop, of *St. Paul's church, Cranford, going* to Grace M. E. church, North Plainfield, interest is manifested in the new appointees.

Rev. Mr. Kemble's charges in the conference have been as follows: Ferry church, East Orange, 1891-*1893*; Bergen Point, 1894-1898; Piermont, N. Y., 1899; Nyack, N. Y., 1900-1902; Centenary church, Jersey City, 1903; Park church, Elizabeth, 1904-1907.

Rev. Mr. Shoop has had the following charges in the conference: Pearl River, 1900-1901; Matamoras, 1902-1903; Vailsburg, 1904-1905; St. Paul's church, Cranford, 1906-1907.

Both Mr. Kemble and Mr. Shoop will occpy their newly-appointed *places on Sunday. Rev. E. E. Rob*erson, who is succeeded by Mr. Kemble, will take up his new charge at Passaic at the same time.

VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS WILL MAKE QUICK JUMP

"How to be in two places at the same time, or vaudeville in a hurry," might be applied to a plan that Manager Counihan has devised to have Miss May Ward and her eight "Dresden dolls" appear at the New Plainfield theatre Saturday afternoon and night. Having arranged a variety bill for that date he was anxious to have the popular comedienne and her assisaants as a headline act but she has been appearing at The New Majestic theatre, Perth Amboy, and is booked for the rest of the week. The two cities are twelve miles apart and have no direct railroad connection, so for a time it looked like an impossibility.

But when Manager Counihan starts to figure on a proposition he generally manages to "make good" and accordingly Miss Ward and her singing and dancing "dolls" will appear Saturday in Plainfield and Perth Amboy. This is how it will be done: Miss Ward will open the bill at the New Majestic in the afternoon and as soon as the act is concluded, the star and *her assistrnts, all in costume, and* the electrician required for the set, will be bundled into a big automobile. The machine will be driven over the roads at the fastest legal clip and the company of ten will be landed at the New Plainfield in time to close *the afternoon program. They will* remain in this city to appear again at night at 8:30 and will then go back to Perth Amboy to finish up, making four performances for the day.

It will be a lot of trouble and expense to carry out the plan but as evry one knows who has seen Miss Ward's act, it's worth it.

Bishop Spellmeyer's Plans.

Bishop Spellmeyer, who presided over the deliberations of the Newark Conference, remained a guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. McCrea, last night, and this morning he left for Newark, where he will visit for a few days. He will stay in the East until the General Conference convenes in Baltimore on Wednesday, May 6. That conference will be in session for a month. Prior to that on Wednesday, April 29, the Bishop will go to Harrisburg, Pa., where there is to be a conference of all Bishops, to discuss numerous questions that will come before the General Conference. At that gathering the Bishops take turns in presiding over the session.

J. W. Reinhart's Position.

Joseph W. Reinhart has been elected assistant to the president and comptroller of the Tonopah and Goldfield Railroad, with offices at Tonopah, Nevada, and in addition to having direct control of the finances and accounts of the company will exercise executive powers over all departments, including operations and *traffic, in the absence of the president.*

Gold Medals Booked for Somerville.

The Gold Medal minstrels troupe, which has been appearing in the city and suburbs during the past winter, *will invade Somerville on Tuesday* night, April 21. The show will be given in Somerset Hall under the auspices of Golden Crown Castle, No. 52, Knights of the Golden Eagle.

Want a Ride?

Former Police Commissioner Amos Andrews has bought a fine Packard touring car. On Saturday night he will have his fellow members of the Get-Together Club as his guests in a "Seeing Plainfield and the Water Works" party.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

DEAN RODMAN'S FUNERAL

Civic Authorities, Benevolent Fraternal and Religious Organizations Represented.

SERVICES AT HIS CHURCH.

Patrons and People Pay Last Respects to Plainfield's Much Beloved Citizen—Interment at Hillside.

In final solemn tribute to the mem*ory of Rev. Dr. Erskine M. Rodman*, dean of the Plainfield clergy and rector-emeritus of Grace church, scores of people thronged Grace church this afternoon when the impressive burial service of the Episcopal church was conducted. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, the rector, officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Baker, of Princeton, dean of the convocation of New Brunswick, and Rev. Milton Craft, of Trenton, formerly of this city.

The gathering included many prominent men both from this city and out of town, representing the clergy, benevolent and fraternal organizations and civil authorities. In the congregation were the wardens and vestry of Grace church, and delegations from the board of governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, of which Dr. Rodman was one of the founders and the first president, the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp, of which he was also president, the Plainfield Ministers' Association, the Salvation Army, Anchor Lodge, F. and A. M., *Jerusalem Chapter, R. A. M., Trinity* Commandery, Knights Templars and Plainfield Lodege, Royal Arcanum. Masses of floral tributes, of remarkable splendor, were banked about the casket in final mute tribute to the departed.

Through the entire night and this morning the body of the Dean rested in state in the church. Near was the guard of honor, members of the Masonic and Arcanium orders and Grace church vestry.

Following the impressive funeral ceremony came the interment at Hillside cemetery. The honorary pallbearers were Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue church, Captain James Parker, of Perth Amboy; Albert R. Whitney, of Morristown; General W. H. Stirling, William Palmer Smith, DeWitt C. Ivins, S. D. Lounsbury, Henry D. Hibbard, Marion S. Ackerman, Lewis G. Timpson, Edward L. Finch, John B. Dumont, Charles P. Bull, O. T. Waring, H. O. Fleming and W. T. Gough, all of this city.

MISS MARSH'S TALK ON PHILANTHROPIC EFFORT.

An intensely interesting paper on "Philanthropic Effort" was presented *by Miss Minnie Marsh at the meeting* of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room. The amelioration of the sufferings of lepers was the first philonthropic work treated of by Miss Marsh, who said that long before lepers became the care of the government, missionaries had done much to alleviate the horrors of their fate. Dr. Cary's establishment of a hospital in India in 1812: the work of the Moravians in South Africa; of Miss Reed from the Methodist church, who in 1884 returned to spend her life in a colony of lepers, and the work of the Presbyterian church in this direction were graphically told by Miss Marsh.

Accounts of institutions for the blind in China and India, the establishment of hospitals, the protection and elevation of children, the erection of orphan and foundling asylums, the abolishing of saltee, the prohibition of foot-binding, the de*crease in infanticide, the bettering of* the condition of India's 25,000,000 widows and the gradual breaking down of caste were among the philanthropic efforts narrated clearly and effectively by Miss Marsh.

The paper was preceded by a devo*tional service led by Mrs. Daniel* Douglass and was followed by interesting current events by Miss Ida Yerkes.

Famous Artists Will Sing.

The second private musicale by Joseph McIntyre will be given tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. P. Stevens on Hillside avenue. The assisting artists will be Dr. Carl Dufft, basso, and Paul Dufault, tenor, both well-known in Metropolitan musical circles. Like the program given a week ago at the home of Mrs. George A. Beaton, the one tomorrow will be of especial interest. Mr. McIntyre will be at the plans.

Mathewson Official Umpire.

*Chester Mathewson, formerly in*structor in biology at the Plainfield High School, has been appointed official umpire for the Public School Athletic League, of the metropolitan school basebal teams. Mr. Mathewson is now teaching at the New York High School of Commerce.

EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES

Eighty-eight Cases in Plainfield Last Month Reported to Board of Health.

SIEGEL'S LICENSE CANCELLED.

An Amendment Proposed to Sanitary Code—Communications Received and Permits Granted.

It was admitted at the April meet*ing of the Board of Health yesterday* that it had been impossible to stop the spread of measles in the city during the past month, when many cases were reported because of the fact that a large number of children with mild cases had been permitted to attend public schools. The report showed that during the past month there were 88 cases of measles, nine of scarlet fever, three of diptheria and five of tuberculosis and nine deaths from tuberculosis during March.

Considerable work was done on back-yard inspections, there being a total of 509 such inspections and few nuisances found. It was stated that but few privy vaults were found in the district bounded by Green Brook, Norwood avenue, Richmond street, Watchung avenue, East Ninth street and Park avenue.

By a unanimous vote an amendment to the sanitary code was passed on first and second readings. It refers to the care of garbage, offal and *dead animals and tends to make the* provision more strict. An analysis of forty-nine samples of milk was reported, and much improvement, both in quality and bacteria, was shown over the previous month. The average for the month follows: Fats, *4.04 per cent.; solids, 13.08; solids* not fat, 9.04; lactometer, 112; bacteria per cubic centimeter, 29.947.

The board revoked the license of J. M. Siegel, of 527 West Third street. On December 3, 1907, Mr. Siegel was granted a permit to sell milk from his store, it being understood that he would buy his milk from a dealer holding a permit. Later he bought a farm and without notifying the board supplied his store with milk from this source. An inspection of the farm showed it to be a very filthy condition and in no particular did it comply with the rules and regulations in the Sanitary Code. For these reasons Mr. Siegal was denied a permit to sell milk.

These permits were granted: J. F. Burke, to carry on business of scavenger; The People's Ice Company, of Scotch Plains, to sell ice. The application of Joe Muller to sell milk was laid on the table for one month and the plumber's bonds of P. A. McVoy, Vail Brothers and P. E. *Neylon were ordered filed.*

A communication was received from the W. C. T. U., requesting the board to enforce its ordinance in regard to the practise of spitting on the sidewalks and in the trolley cars. The matter was referred to the health officer with power and he was instructed to take the necessary steps to enforce the ordinance.

The following returns were made to the office during March: Marriages, 14; births, 36; deaths, 33; total, 83.

P. C. C. PROFESSIONAL IN CRIPPLED CONDITION.

"Marty" O'Loughlin, the popular professional at the Plainfield Country Club, returned yesterday from Southern Pines, where he has had a successful season playing golf at Piney Woods. A few days before leaving Southern Pines, "Marty" had the misfortune to suffer a severe fracture of the bone in the right forearm, together *with a dislocation of the wrist. The* accident was the result of a blow received from a pupil whom he was instructing in golf. The blow was with a heavy mid-iron and was a severe one.

Just at the time of the accident, *"Marty" had the chance of a life*time to win the open United North and South championship at Pinehurst, which was played last week, but the accident put him completely out of the running.

To give an idea of his chances, a week ago Friday on his first round, and the second time he had ever played on the course at Pinehurst, he made a 75, the record being 67. "Marty" was popular with golfers in the south and townspeople alike and they all sympathize with him in his misfortune. While away "Marty" defeated Nicholls and he tried to get a match with Ross, but the latter would not consent to meet the young professional.

Will Hold Parish Meeting.

The annual parish meeting of the Park Avenue Baptist church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing four trustees, each for a term of two years, to succeed George E. Hall, J. W. V. Moy, F. T. Ostrom and A. D. Thompson, Jr., whose terms of office expire.

UNION SENATOR INDIGNANT

Ackerman Admits that Legislature Might as Well Quit Its Farce Job.

OVERLORDS RUN THE STATE.

This County's Representative Speaks His Mind When He Finds Out Who the "Legislature" Is.

"Why not let a commission of po*litical bosses run the State and abol*ish the Legislature," said State Senator Ackerman yesterday, expressing his disgust to a reporter at the successful efforts to thwart the passage of his civil service bill.

The overloards of the Legislature have defeated the Union representative at every turn. When he has given way on one point to give his measure a better chance to pass, the clique that opposes it soon found another excuse to hold up the bill. It did not seem yesterday morning as if anyone could predict with safety that the bill would go through.

"I am very much disgusted," said Mr. Ackerman, "and somewhat discouraged with the rebuffs that I have met in the handling of this bill. I haven't given up the fight, but I cannot say that I am going to be successful. The powers against civil service are too strong to allow of prophecy. However, I have some weapons at my disposal that I intend to use as effectively as possible.

*"Yes, indeed, a commission of po*litical bosses could do the work of the State just as well as the Legislature, as things stand now. Or let the Public Service and a few other corporations take charge of New Jersey and run it to suit themselves."

"You cannot find just where the bosses stand. They'll tell you that if this provision were out they wouldn't oppose the bill. Make that concession and they have found another loophole that lets them out of their promise. Last night I sought to find out why a certain legislator opposed my bill. I was told that his political future would be at end if he voted for it.

"I never saw such squirming on any point. You could go to Democratic Boss Nugent last year and he would give you a straight yes or no. He told you outright that he was against your proposition or not, and you know where he stood, even if you did know also that what he said was law."

LIBRARY DIRECTORS DISCUSS GREATER FIRE PROTECTION.

The Board of Directors of the Plainfield Public Library and Reading Room, last night, discussed the *question of providing some simple* form of fire protection and it was left to the library committee to devise some means for obtaining it. The action was prompted by that recently taken by the Board of Education and other city officials regarding more efficient fire protection in the public schools. No plans were presented last night, but it is thought that the directors will recommend that a private box be installed in the library building.

The directors reported that the interest in the library is increasing, as indicated by the great demand for books in the circulation department. There has been a notable increase in the attendance of people in the reading room.

King's Daughters' Sale.

The Cheerful Workers Circle of King's Daughters invite their many friends to a sale of fancy articles, cakes and candy to be held at the residence of Mrs. Howard Fleming, 1012 *Park avenue, Friday afternoon*, April 10, from 3 to 6 o'clock. During the afternoon musical numbers will be rendered. The members of the Circle are President Miss Eva Browne, and the Misses Euphemia Bakewell, Florence Curtis, Louise *Curtis, Maysie Day, Dorothy Fleming*, Elsie Goddard, Jean Griscom, Elsie Harman, Helen Harman, Virginia Hageman, Maude Hyde, Grace Kauffman, Margaret Leal, Margaret Mead, Ursula Rowland, Abi Sykes, Georgianna Smith, Frances Van Deventer, Mary Wadsworth and Mrs. Lewis Squires.

To Address Teachers and Mothers.

Miss Lillian Williams, of the Trenton Normal School, will address the teachers of the city and borough *schools this afternoon in the Somer*set street school. Her topic will be "Helping the Children to Remember." The lecture will be at 3:30 o'clock.

Wedding in Grace Church.

Invitations have been *issued by* Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead Cornell Duyckink for the marriage of their daughter, Harriet Denison Duyckink, to Henry Rutgers Conger, on Saturday, April 25, at 3:30 o'clock in Grace church.

—Advertise in The Daily Press

EXCISE APPLICATIONS CONSIDERED BY COURT

*For the purpose of further inves*tigation Judge Booraem in the Common Pleas Court, New Brunswick, yesterday held up a score or more of license applications. They will be taken up by the court on April 11. Among those held up was that of Smith Abrams, who has applied for a license in Piscataway. In many of these cases strong remonstrances were filed against favorable action, there being considerable criticism as to the character of the places.

The application of Smith Abrams is a new one and those who oppose it contend that there is no real necessity for granting it, inasmuch as there are two other licensed places in the township, namely Charles H. Thompson and Alexander Stillwagon, both of which were granted yesterday. Favorable action was also taken on the application of William H. Taylor at Dunellen.

The question of licensing places to sell liquor throughout the country districts of Middlesex county is be*coming a serious one and in nearly* every instance pressure has been brought to bear to reduce the number. The court has recognized this fact and has shown a tendency to make a full investigation before announcing its decision.

PLAINFIELDERS DRAWN ON THE PETIT JURY

A panel of sixty petit jurors to serve during the first two weeks of the May term of the Union county court, was drawn yesterday by Sheriff Lawrence, in the presence of Judge Atwater at Elizabeth. Among the jurors selected were: Plainfield—George H. Alcorn, Max Munger, Frederick W. Dunn, Theodore B. Osborn, Arthur C. Aaholm, Hyman Adelberg, Isaac M. Engard, Harry G. Adams, Seeley Edsel, Bolling E. Abercrombie, Dorman Ferdinand, John W. Kirkman, Daniel F. Dugan, Thaddeus A. DuFlon, Walter Apgar, Edward J. Cooley, Alexander D. Ayres, Charles H. Frost, John C. Beekman, Arthur C. Griffith. Fanwood—Bur*ton P. Hall, Douglas L. Darby, Edwin* C. Fancher.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR P. H. S. INTER-CLASS GAMES.

An inter-class baseball league has *been organized at the Plainfield High* School, and the schedule of league games was announced today. Each of the four classes will be represented on the diamond and each class team will play two games with every other class. The season opens Wednesday afternoon, April 29, and the games will be played on Crescent Oval, mainly Monday and Thursday afternoons. Members of the regular school nine will be barred from playing on the class teams, which have been formed into a league, with a view to working out school baseball material for another year. The complete schedule of games:

Wednesday, April 29, 1908-1910; Friday, May 1, 1908-1911; Tuesday, May 5, 19091-1911; Thursday, May 7, *1908-1909; Monday, May 11,* 1910-1911; Thursday, May 14, 1908-1910; Tuesday, May 19, 1909-1910; Thursday, May 21, 1908-1911; Monday, May 25, 1909-1911; Thursday, May 28, 1908-1909; Monday, June 1, 1910-1911; Thursday, June 4, 1908-1910.

Patrolman Prevents a Fire.

Patrolman Messler's watchful optics caught sight of an overheated stove in the Wadley coal yard office on Madison avenue, last night, and by so doing prevented a possible fire. He notified Captain Feiring, at No. 1 engine house and the latter entered the place to stop the trouble by breaking a pane of glass in one of the windows. The stove was in such a position that it would soon have ignited some wood fixtures.

Mrs. Parsons Removes to Newark.

Mrs. Charles L. Parsons, wife of the late pastor of Grace M. E. church, removed today to Newark, where she will live at the home of her married daughter. Her children, George and Miss Helen Parsons, will remain in the borough until the end of the school year.

It's All Fixed Now.

E. A. Whittier, of Newark and *Lincoln, Neb., was the guest of* James E. Martine, of Cedarbrook Farm and Dreamland, yesterday. They let it be known that as a result of their conference W. J. B. may be the next President.

To Dance Easter Monday Night.

"The Younger Set" will give a dance at the Casino Monday evening, April 20. The affair will be of the nature of a leap year function.

Mrs. William Murray, of Rockview avenue, is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Holcombe, of Hartford, Conn.

METHODISTS ARE BROADER

Adopt Resolution that People Be "Advised" Not to Attend Theatre or Dance.

ANNUAL APPOINTMENTS MADE.

C. S. Kemble, Who Comes Here, Leads the Liberals in the Closing Hours of M. E. Conference.

There was another lively discussion during the closing hours of the Newark M. E. Conference sessions yesterday afternoon, when Rev. C. S. Kemble, of Elizabeth, who has been transferred to the Monroe Avenue church by the Bishop, offered a memorial to be sent to the General Conference requesting that the Discipline of the Church be changed so as to read that pastors be instructed to advise their people to refrain from attending the theatre, dances, playing cards and all such amusements. A similar memorial was introduced at the New York Conference and it was there recommended that the pastors use their discretion in these matters.

The argument presented by Mr. Kemble was that members of the *church are quite likely to follow such* amusements and if the discipline is strictly adhered to they must be read out of the church, but he for one would not want to do this and he felt sure that a majority of the pastors felt the same way about the *matter.*

"What do you propose to do with the members of your churches who follow these amusements?" said Mr. Kimble. "You will not read them out of the church. I am sure I will not. They are the very salt of the earth, the kind of people we bank on. The trouble is that we are afraid of what the newspapers will say about us, but I think the Methodist church is large enough not to care what anyone says about it. We know that there are members of our church that go to the theatre, dance and play cards and I cannot see how we as ministers can hope to prevent it. For that reason I would suggest that the discipline be changed so that we as pastors may be permitted to advise our people to give up these amusements instead of continuing a mandatory rule that means little to us."

When the vote was taken it was shown that a majority held Mr. Kemble's opinion and the memorial was *adopted.*

The memorial offered earlier in the session of the conference by Dr. Snodgrass, which called for a change in the ratio of representation from annual conferences to the General Conference *came up for discussion;* and it was the sense of the members that it would be unwise to memorialize the General Conference in the matter. It provided for a ratio of not less than one for every seventy-five members and not more than one for *every ninety. On the vote the me*morial was rejected.

Another important feature of the closing session of the conference yesterday afternoon, was the reading of the annual appointments and while there was some business of minor interest, everyone awaited anxiously for the announcement by Bishop Spellmeyer. As usual, it was the last thing on the program and both ministers and laymen were getting restless, when they saw the Bishop return to the chair after a long conference with the presiding elders. It was evident that the making of the appointments had been a difficult task, and before the Bishop began to read them, he remarked that there was nothing he could say on the subject. He then made the annornements.

There are several changes of particular interest to Plainfielders. Rev. Daniel Halleron, who has been the presiding elder of the Elizabeth District for six years, is sent to Wash*ington, Warren county, and is suc*ceeded by Rev. D. B. H. Randolph, of Paterson. It was expected that Rev. Dr. W. C. Snodgrass would get this place, but as it was hard to chose between him and Rev. Dr. Wilding, another man was picked. *As stated in The Daily Press on Mon*day, Rev. Orra J. Shoop, of Cranford, goes to Grace M. E. church, while Rev. C. S. Kemble, of Park church, Elizabeth, will succeed Rev. E. S. Roberson at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church. Mr. Roberson goes to the church at Passaic, a $2,000 charge. This change is somewhat of a surprise, as Mr. Roberson's people had given him a call to return and he seemed desirous of doing so. As was foretold on Monday, Rev. A. C. McCrea will remain at the First M. E. church. He could have received the presiding eldership for the Elizabeth district had he so desired, but he did not want it. He preferred to remain in his present charge where he has been doing good work, and his people urged that he be re-

Continued on page 5.)

MISS E. C. SMITH A BRIDE

Sister of Frank H. Smith Becomes the Wife of Dr. Charles M. Burdick.

REV. DR. LEWIS OFFICIATES.

Ceremony at Home of the Bride's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus H. Smith, Attended by Many Friends.

The first of the local early spring weddings was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus S. Smith, of Madison avenue, April 2, when their daughter, Miss Ernestine Curtis Smith, became the wife of Charles Milton Burdick, M. D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Burdick, of Lowville, N. Y. There were about a hundred guests present and the affair ranks as one of the prettiest of home weddings.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, formerly pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, and the Episcopal form of service was used. Rings were exchanged. The bridal party stood in the parlor, which decorators had transformed into a veritable floral bower by the use of white carnations and Easter lillies banked against masses of palms, which were effectively used in decoration throughout the entire lower floor. The bridesmaids and ushers came downstairs, passing to the dining room where they were joined by the bride, matron-of-honor and Mr. Smith, who gave his daughter in marriage. The party proceeded to the parlor, where the groom and best man stood at the altar.

The bride was gowned in white puie de Cygne, en train, made Princess style, and her veil was caught up with orange blossoms, the gift of *a friend in California. She carried* a handsome bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley. Miss Lillian A. Force, of the borough, and Miss Ruth L. Capron, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., a cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaids. They wore white silk batiste, over Nile green taffeta, trimmed with Valenciennes lace. The gowns were made Empire style, and the two carried bouquets of pink Enchantress carnations. Mrs. Frank H. Smith, wife of County Registrar Frank H. Smith, who is a brother of the bride, was matron-of-honor. She wore Nile green silk, trimmed with white Fillet lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. The best man was Albert C. Burdick, of Lowville, N. Y., brother of the groom, and the ushers were County Registrar Frank H. Smith and Asa Fitz Randolph.

An impressive feature of the ceremony was the singing of the bridal chorus, "Faithful and True," from Lohengrin. This was rendered by a quartet composed of Mrs. John B. Cottrell, Mrs. J. E. Kimball, David E. Titsworth and William J. Tallamy. Arthur L. Titsworth was the accompanist. The words of the wedding march follow:

"Faithful and true we lead ye forth, where love triumphant shall crown ye with joy!
Star of renown, flow'r of the earth, blest be ye both, far from all life's annoy.
Champion victorious, go thou before!
Maid bright and glorious, go thou before!
Mirth's noisy revel ye have forsaken,
Tender delights for you now awaken!
Fragrant abode enshrine ye in bliss,
Splendor and state in joy ye dismiss.
Faithful and true we lead ye forth, where love triumphant shall crown ye with joy.
Star of renown, flow'r of the earth, blest be ye both, far from all life's annoy!"

The groom's gift to the bride was a heart-shaped brooch, set with emeralds and diamonds. The bridesmaids and the matron-of-honor received silver card cases, inscribed with their monagrams, and the groom's gifts to his ushers were pearl stick pins. At the conclusion of the ceremony, a collation was served by Russ, of Elizabeth, and music was furnished by Carpenter's orchestra. The decorations were by Mrs. L. J. *Denton, and the general color scheme* of the wedding was green and white.

Dr. Burdick is a physician at the St. Lawrence State Hospital at Ogdensburg, N. Y. He was graduated from Williams College in the class of 1895, and from the Buffalo Medical College five years later. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society at Williams. The bride is well known in city and borough, where she has a host of friends. The couple will be at home at the St. Lawrence Hospital after May first.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. H. B. Putnam, nee Miss Ella Titsworth, of Troy, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burdick, A. C. Burdick, Master Charles Burdick, a nephew of the groom, and Charles Stephens, of Lowville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hardy, of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Bucini, of New York.

Wins Medal in Big Games.

George Linke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linke, of West Second street, captured a silver medal in the First Regiment A. A.'s annual indoor games at the Newark armory Wednesday night. He was a member of the Stevens Institute team which won second place in the one mile interscholastic relay handicap, competing against some of the best runners in New Jersey. The games were witnessed by 4,000 people and were declared the most successful in the history of the regiment.

WE MAY HAVE TUNNELS—SO TRADE BOARD HEARS

The regular meeting of the Board of Trade was held Thursday but owing to the absence of President Marshall and several conflicting affairs, no business of importance was transacted. B. F. Corlell was in the chair.

Secretary A. S. Herr, who was appointed a committee of one at the previous session to confer with railway men and others in New York to learn if a tunnel under the Hudson to connect with the New Jersey *Central was contemplated, reported* that he had talked with Mayor Fisk. He was told that there is a possible chance of an undertaking of this kind being started within three years. William Jeffery, of Berkeley Heights, attended the meeting and asked that the Board have a delegation at the dinner of the New Jersey Real Estate men at the Park Avenue Hotel, New York, on April 25. The matter was taken under advisement.

M. A. Rose, a local real estate man, submitted a proposition to the Board to have an advertisement setting forth Plainfield's advantages placed on a huge sign board he has had erected on his Watchung avenue building and which faces the railroad. *He offered to contribute* the space gratis and by vote it was decided to let President Marshall appoint a committee to consider the matter in detail.

Communications were received from the Boards of Trade in several cities asking that the local board express its approval of Congressman Fowler's currency measure as compared with the Aldrich measure.

The application of Edward Hardingham for membership was acted upon favorably.

PLAINFIELD AUDIENCE HEARS FRANCIS ROGERS

The song recital given at the home of Mrs. George A. Beaton, of West Seventh street, Thursday afternoon, by Francis Rogers, the famous baritone, and Joseph McIntyre, who was at the piano, was a noteworthy *musical event. It was the first appearance* of Mr. Rogers here and he was greeted by an audience that occupied every available bit of space in the handsome residence. He was in fine voice and for over an hour he charmed all with the sweetness and complete mastery of his selections.

The whole program was devoted to numbers by Mr. Rogers, and they afforded an exceptional opportunity for a display of his vocal talent. In the first group were six little songs by Robebrt Franz, in German, and the second group comprised four French songs, while seven numbers of old and modern composition were given under the third grouping and with the rendition of the final selection, *"Rolling Down to Rio" (Kipling)*, Mr. Rogers generously responded to the single encore of the afternoon. Mr. Rogers' work was of the highest possible character and all were delighted with his singing.

Mr. McIntyre, at the piano, shared the honors of the afternoon. As an accompanist for the great artist, he displayed that rare genius which has characterized his work in the past and he received equal praise with the singer in the generous applause bestowed by the audience. The second recital will be given Thursday, April 9, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Stevens, when Paul Dufault and Mr. McIntyre will present a program of a classical character.

SACHER SUES SACHS; HERE ARE THE FACTS

Suit has been started in the New *Jersey Supreme Court by Kussel* Sacher against Nathan Sachs for $500. Sacher sues to recover on a cheque which is unpaid on a note made by Sachs to the order of the First National Bank and which was endorsed by him and which he was obliged to pay after it had been protested.

Nathan Sachs, through his attorney, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., has filed an affidavit of merits in which he swears that he believes that he has a just and legal defence. The case will be heard before Justice Bergen at Elizabeth at the next term of court.

Sues to Recover Alleged Bill.

A suit has been instituted in the New Jersey Supreme Court by Clerk T. Rogers and William Newcorn, as trustees for Zerviah L. Rogers, partners as C. T. Rogers and Co., against *Henry Berg for $1,000. In the declaration* of the plaintiffs they allege that they sold and delivered to Berg coal at the township of New Market to the amount of $311.10 and that he has failed to pay for the same. The papers were served on Berg in Newark by Sheriff Somer. Berg has filed an answer in which he denys that he owes the plaintiff anything, through his attorneys, Riker and Riker, of Newark. Rene P. F. Von Minden represe ntsthe plaintiffs. This case will be tried before Justice Bergen at the next term of the Middlesex Circuit Court at New Brunswick.

STILL STAID METHODISM

Laymen Overwhelmingly Defeat Proposition for Liberal Amusement Policy.

ELECT FIVE LAY DELEGATES.

Two Hundred Prominent Men Attend Annual Session at the First Baptist Church.

Defeated by the *overwhelming* vote of 104 to 56, the resolution of the clerical committee on resolutions of the Newark Conference of the M. E. church, urging a more liberal policy relative to the question of amusements among loyal Methodists, was killed by the Laymen's Association at its annual conference at the First Baptist church Friday morning. This action means that the lay delegates to the General Conference will not be instructed to urge more liberality on the amusement question, but are *to abide by the stern laws* of Methodism as now contained in the rules,—no freer interpretation being sanctioned.

The motion, which was defeated by the votes of the laymen from the smaller towns and boroughs, was approved by the resolution committee of the clerical conference, of which J. W. Strayer is chairman. It was presented to the laymen near the close of the morning session at the Baptist church today by M. S. Daniels, of Roseville, as chairman of the laymen's committee on *resolutions*. It read as follows:

Amusements Tabooed.

"Resolved, That the lay delegates to the *General Conference urge more* liberality relative to the question of amusements."

When the resolution was put to a vote, fifty-six rose to their feet in its endorsement, but when the "nays" were called for, the resolution was overwhelmingly defeated by the rising of 104 laymen, principally from the smaller churches.

The principal object of the session was the election of five delegates to the General Conference of the Methodist church to be held May 10 at Baltimore, Md. There were thirteen nominations, but no voting was done at the morning session. The candidates mentioned were these:

Candidates for Delegates.

Dr. James R. Joy and Dr. H. K. Carroll, of Plainfield; Frank Morse, of Boontown; William Dufford, of Paterson; John R. Mott, of Montclair; Frank Larter, of Newark; Captain C. W. Kennedy, of West New Brighton, S. I.; J. W. Pearsall, of Ridgewood; M. S. Daniels, of Roseville; Frank M. Hough, of Paterson. R. R. Doherty, of Jersey City; Chas. T. Jones, of Bellville, and Mrs. C. F. Woodruff, of Flemington. Of these candidates, Messrs. Carroll, Joy, Kennedy and Mrs. Woodruff are from the Elizabeth district; Messrs. Daniels, Larter, Jones and Mott, of the Newark district; Messrs. Dufford, Hough and Morse, of the Paterson *district, and Messrs. Pearsall and Doherty*, of the Jersey City district. From these candidates five and three reserve delegates are to be elected to the general conference to be held at *Baltimore, May 10.*

Get Down to Work.

Upon the resumption of the session, the report of James R. Joy, *chairman of the committee on organization* and rules for election, was received and approved. It outlined a plan for the election of five delegates to the Methodist conference to *be held in Baltimore* May 10, and three reserve delegates.

At this juncture, Dr. C. G. Woodruff, of Flemington, chairman of a committee from the conference in session at the First M. E. church, inviting the laymen to join the pastors at luncheon at the Park Club during the noon recess. The invitation was accepted by Chairman Ward in behalf of the laymen; but when it came time for adjournment, the meeting was so deeply engrossed in the nomination of delegates and it was 12:20 before the *session broke* up.

Two Hundred Delegates Present.

With about 200 lay delegates present, the session was opened promptly at 10 o'clock, when W. M. McGee called the laymen to order. John H. Ward, of Newark, was elected chairman, and W. M. McGee secretary.

Following these elections, Mr. Ward took the chair and there were short devotional exercises an invocation by L. H. Larue, of Jersey City, and singing of a hymn.

On motion of *James R. Joy, the* chairman was empowered to appoint three committees—a committee on credentials, committee on organization to perfect a permanent *organization, and rules to* govern the elections, and a committee on resolutions. The following were named:

Committees.

Committee on credentials: George A. Horne, of Hackensack; Robert R. Doherty, of Jersey City, and Walter M. McGee, of Plainfield. Committee on permanent organization: James R. Joy, of Plainfield; *Stephen S. Day*, of Summit; Oscar Jeffrey, of Washington; A. B. Meredith, of Nutley, and Edwin Flower, of Passaic. Committee on resolutions: M. S. Daniel, *of Roseville;* Joseph Walker, of Irvington, and D. H. Murray, of Paterson.

HORACE G. ADAMS SUES ON NOTE FOR $6,000

Suit has been instituted in the New Jersey Supreme Court of Trenton by Horace G. Adams against Hubert H. Hull and others for $6,000. The case is founded on a promissory note made by the defendants to the order of themselves and endorsed by others and Adams.

The *defendant, Hubert H. Hull*, through his attorney, George J. Fermier, of Jersey City, has entered a denial of the allegations made by Adams, and in his defence amongst other things, says that if the note shed was at all it was made in fraud, or that it was made without lawful consideration, and that the same is usurious, and that if the note is a proper note it was not properly presented for payment. This case will have to be tried in the Supreme Court before Justice Bergen at Elizabeth. *Judge William Newcorn represents* Adams.

ENGINE'S SPARK CAUSE OF A FARMER'S SUIT

Suit has been started in the New Jersey Supreme Court by George W. Harris, of Piscataway Township, against the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company for $1,000 damages in tort. Harris claims in his declaration that he was the owner of a farm known as the Harris Farm, near *Lincoln, New Jersey, and that on* November 29 he claims that a locomotive engine of the Lehigh Valley R. R. Co., drawing the "Black Diamond Express," was passing his farm about 1 o'clock on that day and it "unlawfully" permitted large sparks or flames of fire and live cinders to escape from the engine and set fire to his meadows, fences and posts and trees to his damage.

Harris alleges that the railroad company was negligent in not having proper screens or netting about the locomotive so as to prevent these sparks or cinders from landing on his property, and that their failure to have the screens or netting resulted in his damage. He asks the court *for one thousand dollars. The railroad* company, through Collins and Corbins, of Jersey City, its attorneys, have entered a denial of the allegations.

The case will have to be tried before Justice Bergen and a jury at New Brunswick.

LOCAL LAWYERS ATTACH BANKER THOMAS' HORSES

A writ of attachment has been issued out of the New Jersey Supreme *Court at the suit of the Metropolitan* Trust Company of the City of New York against Edward R. Thomas, the New York banker, for $200,000. This writ was directed to the sheriff of the county of Monmouth and is returnable April 15. On March 25 Sheriff Francis, of Freehold, made a levy on the goods and chattels that he could find belongings to Thomas in his county.

The sheriff levied on 26 two-year old colts, which were appraised at $13,000; 13 yearlings, $7,800; 7 young colts, $2,600; 2 stallions, $350; 1 stallion, $100; 90 balls of hay, $125; 6 saddles, $18; 1 pair scales, $5; total, $32,598.

The suit was commenced by an *affidavit made by William A. Coddington*, who says that he is the attorney for the Metropolitan Trust Company and he alleges and says that Edward R. Thomas is indebted to his company in the sum of $131,332.09 with interest thereon from April 22, 1907, and that he is not now a resident of this State, and on this affidavit the writ of attachment issued and was placed in the hands of the sheriff.

E. R. Thomas is the same person who was former president of the Provident Insurance Company and an officer and director of any banks and trust companies in New York, and whose home in Newport was attached in a similar way sometime ago. No defencee has yet been interposed on *behalf of Thomas in this suit.*

Reed and Coddington, together with T. M. Day, appear as the attorneys for the Metropolitan Trust Company in this suit.

Queen Victoria's Mittens.

There are a pair of mittens, small, simple, runs a London paragraph, commenting in the lace exhibition, and of a mellow ivory, lent by Mrs. Bayne, which Queen Victoria wore a year after her marriage, and another more ornate pair, lent by Mrs. Malcolm Drummond, *whose great-grandmother's* hands they clasped that tense night, the even of the battle of Waterloo, when the sound of revelry at the historical ball in *Brussels was hushed by the* heralding of war.

Too Curious.

Capitalist—If I lend you the money to finance this aerial trip, what security can you give me?

Aeronaut (proudly)—My priceless balloon itself.

Capitalist—Excuse me, but in these times I'm not taking anw inflated securities.—Baltimore American.

PUPILS PRESENT DRAMA

Cast of Junior Class, N.P.H.S. Gives "The Cricket on the Hearth."

An innovation in *local* amateur theatricals was the presentation of the drama, "The Cricket on the Hearth," by the pupils of the junior class of the North Plainfield High School at the Casino Friday night. Drama is a new phase of amateur work among the pupils, for the local theatricals have in the past have *promised only farces or comedies.* A capacity house greeted the players, and the production was a decided success.

The complete cast of characters follows: John *Perrybingle*, a carrier, W. G. Herrman; Gruff and Tackleton, a toy-maker, Eldon Miller; Caleb Plummer, his man, Clarence Steiner; Old Stranger and Edward Plummer, Fred McClintock; Dot, Mrs. Perrybingle, Miss Florence Fowler; Bertha, Caleb's blind daughter, Miss Ida Englehart; May Fielding, Miss Gertrude Berkhan; Mrs. Fielding, Miss Elvira Hoerster; Tilly Slowboy, nursemaid, Miss Jennie Nelson; a messenger, Roy Vanderbeek; guests, Miss Marion Major, Miss Ruth *Day, Gay Hartley and Roy Vanderbeek.* The music for the final dance and "soft music" throughout the production, was furnished by a trio of the pupils—Miss May Wyckoff, pianist; Ellsworth Bennett and Delmore Weinberger, violinists. The executive staff included Miss Helen T. Stahlberger, who coached the cast; Eldon Miller, stage manager; George Parsons, property maneger, and W. G. Herrman, chairman of the entertainment committee.

SITE AND APPARATUS FOR NEW FIRE HOUSE

Members of the Councilmanic fire committee Friday visited Hartford, Conn., to inspect a combination automobile chemical and hose truck which it is proposed to install in the new fire house to be erected in the Netherwood section of the city. Herbert Buxton and Robert E. Hall were the two members who made the trip. It is said that they were both favorably impressed and will likely recommend its purchase.

An option has been obtained by the city on a large tract of ground near the Netherwood station on South avenue near Belvidere avenue and it is expected that the city fathers at their meeting on Monday night will instruct the fire committee to negotiate the purchase of both land and apparatus. Plans for the building have not been submitted as yet but it is probable that all arrangements will be completed by May 1 so that the fire house will be finished before summer comes.

ROUTINE MATTERS IN THE BOROUGH COUNCIL

A *resolution introduced by* Councilman Nichol at Friday night's meeting of the Borough Council that the Somerset Board of Freeholders be requested to build a bridge over the east branch of Stony brook, where it crosses the new extension of Watchung avenue, revived the old complaint about North Plainfield' treatment by the county organization.

Former Mayor Smalley was in attendance at the meeting and asking the courtesy of the Council he took the floor. He declared that if the borough officials wanted any improvements on Watchung avenue they would never be gotten if it was put up to the Somerset freeholders. The only way North Plainfield would get a bridge, he said, was to go ahead and build it at North Plainfield's expense. The councilmen seemed to think the same way but *the Board will be petitioned.*

In the course of reference to borough sewers, it was stated by Mayor Townsend that the matter is still being held up by Plainfield. A definite answer has been awaited for the past month or more but something has delayed it, yet some response may be expected in the near future.

Most of the business transacted at the meeting was of a routine nature. The committee on stationery and supplies was instructed to purchase a typewriter for the use of Borough Clerk Fred Martin and the street committee was authorized to buy a street roller provided the cost does not exceed $300. The resignation of Thomas Doud as a *member of the* Board of Health was received and Thomas Finney was appointed a marshal to do special duty. At the request of the Orchard Park *Improvement Association*, and following a lengthy discussion of the same, two lights were ordered placed on Pearl street, between Watchung avenue and Chatham street.

Chairman Waldron, of the street committee, reported that $349.43 had been expended during March, most of it for the filling in of upper *Duer street. According to the report* of Recorder Dolliver there were twenty-four arrests during the past month and $53 in fines collected.

FIFTH DIST. DEMOCRATS PICK DELEGATES, APRIL 28

District delegates to the Denver convention will be chosen by the Democrats of the Fifth Congressional district at a meeting to be held at the Trenton House, Trenton, Tuesday morning, April 28, at 11 o'clock. The formal call for that purpose has been issued by John J. Lane, of Summit, *as chairman of the Congressional* committee in this district.

A lively scrap is expected at the meeting over the choice of delegates, it being the avowed plan of General Dennis F. Collins, the Union county chairman, and others to present a Bryan delegation being named. It is said that Mr. Collins is assured of the support of Morris county in this effort and that he is reasonably certain of having things his own way despite the protests of "Farmer-orator" James E. Martine, of this city, *who has gotten in the fight to help* his friend from Nebraska.

The Democratic Progressive League, in other words the Bryan camp in New Jersey, has quietly hit upon Martine as one of its four candidates for delegates-at-large, the others being Robert Davis, Thomas Ferrell, William C. Gebhardt. Martine is determined to go to Denver and it was only after he was convinced that there is little or no prospect of his landing as a district delegate that he was named, it is said, *for the delegate-at-large candidacy.*

Mr. Martine declared today that he would do all in his power to prevent a anti-Bryan delegation going from the Fifth district but that it mattered little so far as results were concerned. "I'm going to Denver because I have the price of the carfare. If my friends won't let me go in the capacity of a delegate, I'll be there as a visitor for I'll be darned if I'm going to miss seeing Mr. Bryan nominated."

HOPE CHAPEL REVIEWS THE PAST YEAR'S GROWTH

With one of the largest attendances that has been noticed in several years, the congregation of Hope chapel held the annual meeting last week, for the purpose of hearing reports from the church, Sunday-school and other departments. All showed that the past twelve months had been marked by a substantial increase in membership and finances. Rev. L. R. Howard was moderator *and Walter E. Firstbrook was made* secretary pro tem.

The church report, submitted by Mr. Howard, stated that the enrollment is 410, an increase of fifteen over the previous year. The pastor officiated at fifteen funerals, eleven marriages and ten baptisms. The congregation lost two members by death. In the absence of the treasurer, Robert Siorah, Walter Bradford gave the financial report, showing that the church had raised $590.-14 during the year.

According to the *report of Ira W.* Travel, the Sunday-school is in a flourishing condition and now has an average attendance of 345. The Sunday-school treasurer, Donald *Mortimer, reported* that since October 13 a total of $240 had been received and $163 expended. This is the first year that the Sunday-school has been under the superintendency of G. H. Condict, who succeeded the late Henry C. Squires.

The other reports submitted, those giving them and the amounts raised during the *year were as follows:* Women's Bible class, Mrs. M. A. Clark, receipts $28.55, balance $100.-91; flower fund, Women's Bible class, Mrs. Johnson; Ladies' Aid Society, *Mrs. L. R.* Howard, $212.13; organ fund, Mrs. L. R. Howard, balance $446, receipts $1,200; Mary Miller Wright Missionary Society, Miss Bertha Jones, $7.20; women's missionary society, Mrs. M. A. Clark; Judge Runyon's Bible class, Benjamin Evans, $80; Young People's Society, Miss Bertha Jones, $41.20; Men's Club, Walter Firstbrook, $22.-80; Boys' Club, Walter Firstbrook; Ways and Means committee, Donald McInness, $812 raised for organ fund and other purposes.

In the election of officers, Philip Braunson was made treasurer and James Penny and Benjamin Evans assistants.

Summons Served in $1,000 Suit.

A suit for $1,000 has been instituted by Lebbeus L. Manning and Walter F. Manning, partners as L. L. Manning and Son against Katharyne C. Dowd and the summons was served by Sheriff Sommers of Newark on March 4. No declaration or bill of particulars has yet been filed, so that the present *papers do not disclose* for what the suit has been brought. Codington and Swackhamer are the attorneys for Manning and Son.

Trousseau Gowns.

"Trousseau gowns are lovlier than ever," says the fashion editor of The Woman's Home Companion, "but as they have increased in beauty, they *have lessened in number.* Very few brides of today, no matter how fashionable they may be, order a trousseau consisting of a great number of costumes. The reason for this is that fashions change so that it is necessary every little while to have a new -style gown if one is to keep pace with the capricious modes."

LOCAL LAYMEN DELEGATES

Drs. J. R. Joy and H. K. Carroll Chosen Lay Representatives to General Conference.

The election of five lay delegates and three reserve delegates to the general conference of the Methodist church to be held in Baltimore May 10, occupied the entire afternoon session of the Lay Electoral Conference at the First Baptist church Friday. The regular delegates chosen were Dr. James R. Joy, president of the Laymen's Association, and Dr. H. K. Carroll, of this city; M. S. Daniels, of Roseville; J. W. Pearsal, of Ridgewood, and W. M. Dufford, of Paterson. There were thirteen candidates *for the five delegacies* and Messrs. Joy, Daniels, Pearsall and Dufford were elected on the first ballot, while Dr. Carroll, who was the candidate receiving the greatest number of votes on all the other ballots, did not secure the necessary majority until the Conference had voted four times. Of 167 votes cast, on the first ballot, Daniels received 133; Joy, 96; Pearsall, 91, and Dufford, 80. Dr. Carroll received 121 votes of the 143 votes cast on the fourth ballot.

Reserve Delegates.

By the unanimous vote of the conference, Mrs. C. S. Woodruff, of Flemington, was chosen by acclamation as the first of the reserve delegates. Joseph Walker, of Irvington, George Backus, of Jersey City, and Frank E. Morse, of Paterson, were nominated as the other candidates, *and Messrs. Walker and Morse were* elected on the first ballot.

While the tellers were busy counting the votes, the Conference considered four amendments, which the clerical conference had asked them to vote on for the general conference. The first of these, a resolution to maintain the Episcopacy of the Methodist church, and to continue with the plan of itinerant general superintendency, but to elect a Bishop for work among particular races and languages, involved considerable *debate. It bears particularly* upon the colored Methodists, who are desirous of having a Bishop to lead them. Recently even the colored people have taken a stand against the measure, and it was unanimously *defeated* at the session yesterday afternoon.

Time Limit Restoration.

By a vote of 110-32, it was resolved to endorse the restoration of the time limit. This question called forth some heated debate in which representatives from the smaller towns and villages were particularly prominent. In the case of three other resolutions regarding the ratio of bishops and the ratio of representation, the conference decided not to concur with the wish of the clerical members of the general *conference*.

Harvey E. Tingley, of Jersey City, who came to this city from the New York conference, was introduced to the meeting, during the balloting, by Chairman Ward. He is head of the Wesley Brotherhood, and spoke especially on the interests of that organization, emphasizing the value of civic righteousness and explaining the work of the Brotherhood in assistig the poor and needy.

Dr. Mitchell Speaks.

After the laymen's conference, the *tenth annual meeting of the Laymen's* Association of the Newark Conference was held. Dr. Joy presided, introducing the speaker of the afternoon, Rev. Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell, pastor of the First Methodist church, of Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Mitchell was formerly pastor of the First Methodist church in this city, and spoke on the topic, "The Mission of a Methodist."

ENDEARING TERM UPSETS CITY COURT EQUANIMITY

The decorum of the city court was somewhat upset during a case, Saturday, by the persistency of William Pryor, a typical Southern darky, in addressing Judge Runyon as "Honey." He was called as a witness in a case involving Edmund Brown, colored, Lawrence Bray and Neill Scott, Jr., who were arrested a week ago for fighting at Third street and Plainfield avenue.

Pryor appeared with his head all bound up and a couple of minutes were devoted to making plain that the bandages were simply a coincidence and had not been brought about by the scrap in question. This led to the discovery that the witness was somewhat hard of hearing as failing to catch a question put to him by the court, he exclaimed:

"Honey, Ah 'spects yuh better repeat dat."

The southern accent and the endearing term were more than Judge Runyon could stand for and he joined the spectators in a broad smile that grew to a hearty laugh when Pryor, all in absolute earnestness, continued:

"Honey, Ah sure seed dis scrap and de white men done struck de fust blow; 'deed dey did, Honey."

The humor in his words, added to a violent swinging of arms to emphasize them and the bobbing of the bandaged head convulsed the magistrate and judicial severity gave way to unadulterated mirth. As a result the defendants were dismissed on suspended sentence.

MAYOR EXTENDS WELCOME

Banker Fisk in Greeting M. E. Conference Delegates Defends High License.

REV. DR. HALLERON PRESIDES.

Conference Veterans Hold Their Annual Meeting—Dr. Guttridge Makes His Report.

Keen disappointment was apparent on the part of those attending Wednesday's session of the Newark Conference over the inability of Governor J. Franklin Fort to be present to address the congregation. Telegrams were received by Rev. John A. Guttridge and Mayor C. J. Fisk, who was to have entertained the Governor at dinner, informing them that matters of State importance would detain him.

Efforts for Speakers.

The announcement was made by Dr. Guttridge, and in referring to the matter he unintentionally said "Governor of the United States," which brought forth a hearty laugh. The doctor then humorously remarked: "That may be true yet?" He explained that he first tried to get United States Senator Dolliver to speak, then Vice-President Fairbanks and finally succeeded in getting the promise of Governor Fort to come here. But unforseen happenings at Trenton prevented his attendance

Dr. Halleron Presides.

It was the anniversary of the Centenary Fund and Preachers' Aid Society and Rev. Dr. Daniel Halleron as president was in the chair He spoke briefly concerning the needs of the society and the purpose to raise the general fund to $100,000, which could be done by the additional contribution of $13,000. He held in his hand a check for $4,100.03, representing the interest paid conference claimants and it was with not little pride that he announced that fact and that the past year was the best in the history of the society.

Mayor Fisk's Welcome.

During the early part of the meeting there was a vocal solo by Charles L. Lewis, after which Dr. Halleron introduced Mayor Charles J. Fisk, who was announced to give an address of welcome to the delegates. Mr. Fisk began by saying that it seemed strange to him to be addressing a body of ministers. Usually he occupied a pew and listened to the preacher. He paid deserving tribute to Rev. A. C. McCrea for his efforts in bringing the conference to Plainfield and told the ministers that they would find God-loving and God-fearing people here, a place where a great majority of the people stood for righteousness and a high standard of morals. It was not a case of being obliged to depend on the laws to preserve, although there are laws and they must be obeyed.

The Roads to Heaven.

Although he said that he was brought up in the Presbyterian church, and at one time thought that that was the only way to heaven, Mr. Fisk said he had changed his mind since he became a man and had come to the conclusion that as all railroads lead to Chicago, so all denominations lead to heaven. He was pleased to learn that the association, whose anniversary was being celebrated, was conducted on business principles and not a "trust in luck" plan. Faith and works could accomplish much, but if a man depended alone on prayer he would get but little.

Good Men for Office.

Speaking politically, Mr. Fisk declared that only straight, upright men should be elected to office and in that way high-class men would be called upon to serve the people. He said that Governor Fort was that kind of a man and that he is now making the fight of his life to get what the people of the State want. "All the influence of the political machine is being brought to bear against his efforts," said Mr. Fisk, "but the right will prevail."

The Excise Question.

Taking up the excise question, Mr. Fisk unhesitatingly declared that the trouble with prohibition is that it does not prohibit. "In the South today," he said, "one can get anything he wants to drink, he can even get liquor in eggs. You can't get evidence in these cases unless you commit crime. We must adopt a rule to control the sale of liquor. As for local option the people did not want that. Fifteen years ago Plainfield's present system of controlling the liquor question was introduced and it has worked satisfactorily." Mr. Fisk then gave a brief review of the situation when he was a member of the Common Council, how the license question was handled and how the ministers and the best people of the city were led to recognize that the present system came nearer solving the question than anything tried before.

Extends Welcome.

Speaking of the duty of the church, Mr. Fisk declared that such it was Mr. Fisk's opinion that such edifices should be open at all times, where people can go and pray and meditate.

"I am glad to welcome you to our city and I hope you will like it so well that you will want to come again. If I can be of any service personally or in an official capacity let me know."

Mr. Fisk's speech was well received.

Treasurer's Report.

The anniversary exercises were then continued with the reading of the report of the treasurer, Milton E. Blanchard. This showed the receipts at the present date to be $18,989.18, and the disbursements, including bond and mortgages, and balance in bank, to be the same. The assets consisting of bond and mortgages and balance in bank are $86,475.68, while the interest paid conference claimants amounted to $4,100.03. The William H. Murphy fund showed that $10,466.01 had been received from the churches and a special gift of $1,000.

Society's Officers.

The officers of the society are as follows:

President, Rev. Daniel Halleron; vice-president, W. H. Barnett; corresponding secretary, Rev. John A. Guttridge; secretary, Rev. S. K. Doolittle; treasurer, Milton E. Blanchard; trustees-ministers, Revs. S. K. Doolittle, J. I. Boswell, Daniel Halleron, C. R. Barnes, C. S. Ryman, J. B. Faulks, W. R. Ruth, C. M. Anderson and John A. Guttridge; laymen, William Fairlie, Milton E. Blanchard, F. H. Larter, B. F. Edsall, A. P. Conant, Joseph Walker, W. W. Blanchard, J. W. Pearsall and W. H. Barnett.

Dr. Guttridge's Report.

As corresponding secretary, Dr. Guttridge presented a brief report in which he set forth what had been accomplished by the society and of the efforts now being made to enlist the co-operation of all the conferences in the increase of the endowment fund. In this connection a memorial is to be presented to the General Conference at Baltimore in May, by the Newark Conference, the purpose being to still further advance the interests of the society which undertakes the work of assisting those entitled to help from the conference.

After the singing of a hymn the session closed with the benedictian by Rev. Dr. H. A. Buttz, president of Drew Theological Seminary. It was expected that Bishop Spellmeyer would be present at the service and speak, but he was detained.

OLD SURVEY MAPS HELP ROAD EXTENSION SCHEME

Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield, has located an old survey map of the district to be crossed by the proposed extension of Watchung avenue to Somerset street, outside the borough limits and has also found out that Mrs. Anna Miles, who thirteen years ago owned property just outside the borough limits, gave the right of way over her land for the extension of the roadway.

The Mayor communicated with County Clerk Anderson, of Somerville, today, for the purpose of finding out if this right of way is still legal and ascertaining whether other property owners between the borough limits and Somerset street did not make similar concessions of land for the proposed thoroughfare, which was agitated thirty-two years ago, and again about fifteen years ago.

A search among the old survey maps prepared by A. Onderdonk and at present filed at Street Commissioner Gavett's office, revealed the survey map of the territory to be crossed by the road, and will prove a saving of expense to the borough and to the Board of Freeholders, who have been urged by the North Plainfield government to take up the matter of building the road.

Borough School Report Out.

The annual year book of the North Plainfield public schools has been issued, containing the various reports of the school officials for the past year. Aside from the school calendar, board of education and teachers of the borough schools, the booklet includes the report of the Board of Education, submitted by President James R. Joy; the financial report of the district clerk, Albert Steiner; the report of Supervising Principal Henry C. Krebs, an outline of the courses of study and a list of the school alumni. The enrollment shows 891 pupils in the Somerset street school and 297 in the Watchung school. The report is profusely illustrated with half-tones of the school buildings and the classes of the various departments at work in their class rooms.

Baglin-Wagner Nuptials.

Invitations were issued today for the wedding of Mrs. Sarah Baglin and Fred U. Wagner Wednesday, April 15, at the home of the bride's father, Captain W. C. Smith, of Grandview avenue. Mr. Wagner is a son of the late Emil Wagner, and is living on Seminary avenue, Rahway, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Edward Fetter. One hundred invitations have been sent out.

Hems.

We are mad for them.

Everything is now hemmed.

Everything else is thus ornamented.

The edges of hats and skirts are hemmed.

After that we just hang hems "any old place."

There's the same latitude as to material, hems being done in cloth, satin, chiffon, linen and lawn.

UTILITIES' BILL PASSES

Ackerman and Frelinghuysen Among Senate Majority who Keep Platform Pledges.

ASSEMBLYMAN PIERCE'S TALK.

Members of House from Union County Makes a Great Address on Utilities Measure.

The Senate has passed its own public utilities bill, the committee substitute for the Colby-Gebhardt-Robbins measures. The vote was taken Wednesday afternoon at the close of a spirited debate. The vote was 17 to 3, as follows:

Colby's Odd Stand.

Yeas—Ackerman, Avis, Bradley, Brown, Cornish, Fielder, Frelinghuysen, Gebhardt, Hand, Leavitt, Minch, Plummer, Price, Robbins, Kilmer, Wakelee, Wilson. Nays—Colby, Harrison, Hinchliffe.

Before the Senate met in the afternoon the Republican Senators met in conference, but Senator Colby voted as soon as he found out that the committee substitute was to be made a canvass measure.

When the debate was opened on the Senate floor Senator Robbins explained the substitute, which does not contain any rate making working power.

Keeping Party Pledges.

Senator Frelinghuysen declared that while he was personally opposed to the measure, he would vote for it because it was incorporated in his party's platform and he believed that party pledges would be fulfilled. Senator Silzer announced that he would vote for the bill because it was the best "we can get" although he declared that it was not entirely satisfactory to him. Senator Gebhardt explained his vote in much the same manner as did Mr. Silzer.

"Graft," Says Hinchliffe.

Senator Hinchliffe was the last to speak. He handled the bill without gloves, declaring that no four men could be found capable of discharging the duties required by the commission; that it represented a foolish and needless waste of the State's money; that it was merely another evidence of the disposition to emulate New York, "the State of graft," as he characterized it; that New York's public utility commission had spent $700,000 and done nothing; and that he did not think the State had any right to examine the properties of corporations at the expense of the State. He was warmly applauded by his fellow-Senators.

Up to the House.

The Senate now has put up to the House an appointive civil service proposition and public utilities with rate working power. Both of these the House, by its action and by voice of its members, has declared not acceptable. Therefore unless there is a colcumeive or other adjustment often existing differences of opinion neither bill will be finally passed.

In the House the other day Assemblyman Carlton B. Pierce, of Union county, made a great plea for the passage of a sound public utilities bill. Assemblyman Pierce's speech follows:

Mr. Pierce's Speech.

"In the consideration of the question before the House we are dealing with one of the most important, perhaps the most important, subject of the session.

"In the little I have to say I propose to discuss the matter from two points of view, one of duty, of redeeming party pladges, and the other, which coincides in result with the first, our proper policy in the abstract as representing the people of the State.

"Take first the question of duty, of our personal obligations to redeem the pledges made in party platforms upon which we received the votes that sent us here. I can conceive of a situation, some social revolution, some new unexpected condition arising, where it would not only be proper but a duty to exercise the latent discretion vested in us and change the earlier instructions to meet the new, later, unexpected demand. But, Mr. Speaker, that is not the case.

"The subject we are considering today has not changed. It was fully discussed a year ago and party lines drawn. It was one of the important subjects of the last campaign discussion. It remains today precisely what it was then. If there is a difference of any kind in the situation it is not one of principle, but of temporary environment following a less close association with the people at large since the close of the campaign and a closer contact with interests and arguments not necessarily unfair, but seeking from supposed personal interest in neutralize the obligations of party platforms.

Party Pledges.

"But I assume these influences will be thrown aside and that we are prepared to meet our pledges and the single question is what they are.

"The Democratic State platform deals well the subject in this language:

"'We favor the establishment of a commission with ample powers for the proper regulation of steam and trolley railroads, electric light, gas, water, telegraph and telephone companies, and all other public utilities corporations.'

"The Republican State platform is stronger and in this language:

"'The party has already undertaken the question of supervision of public utility corporations, with a view of increasing the efficiency, safety and economy of service in the interests of the public. We pledge ourselves to enact a law providing for a commission with ample jurisdiction and powers to enable it to regulate such corporations effectively and authoritatively.'

Platforms Clear on Subject.

"The meaning of both platforms, in my judgment, is the same, but taking the language of the Republican platform as the basis of discussion, the question arises, What is an effective commission? 'A commission with ample jurisdiction and powers to enable it to regulate such corporation effectively and authoritatively.'

"Clearly an effective commission is a commission with power to put into effect whatever the commission shall deem just and fair. There is no limitation whatever. You will seek in vain for a suggestion that in this or that, or any other branch, the power shall be simply advisory. The pledge of power is in the broadest form—it must be 'ample' to enable the commission to regulate 'effectively and autharitatively.' Mr. Speaker, in my judgment you cannot construe that platform as permitting the exclusion of the rate-making feature. And in my judgment we stand fairly pledged to include that power in any measure we may adopt.

"Passing now to the second point of view from which I desire to discuss the subject, the point of view of the proper policy in the abstract to be adopted by the people of the State.

"In the last analysis the question at issue is whether the final word of authority shall rest with the people or with the utility companies. On that issue we will, I think, agree that the final word shall be with the people. From the people came the authority to use the public ways, from the people comes the patronage, and in the people should rest the final word whether the privileges given are fairly used.

Plea For Justice.

"But here I would not be misunderstood. On no account would I advocate a measure which I thought would or could be used to work an injustice. I would surround these companies with every possible protection. They are entitled to it. The moneys invested are not invested from humanitarian motives, but to secure a proper return, and a proper return means, not a meagre, four, five or six per cent. upon the cash invested, but a return adequate to the risk assumed and sufficient to induce further development of public service lines and corporations.

"What protection, then, shall be given them?

"We start with the consitiutional guaranty, already theirs, that vested property interests shall not be impaired, injured or sacrificed. To that principle we add the personal interest of every citizen of the State, the asset of public sentiment, in favor of fair treatment and of fair, proper inducements to further development. We add the good sense of the Commission, presumably to be composed of broad-minded citizens as keenly alive as any to the best interests of the State, and finally we add the complete absolute protection of the courts through the court review provision. To leave nothing to inference, an amendment has been offered to the judiciary committee substitute, giving in direct terms an appeal to the courts.

"With all this protection, the constitutional guaranty, the presumed fairness of public sentiment, which in the end with the facts known is always fair, and finally the absolute fairness of the courts, it is impossible, in my judgment, that an injustice would ever be done a public utility corporation.

For Strongest Measure.

"The final question that arises, assuming that party pledges are to be kept, assuming that the final word of authority in disputed questions is to be with the people, assuming that we are to have genuine effective legislation, the final question is, whether we shall pass the strongest measure or the weakest.

"The answer to this seems to me, to rest in common experience. It is the experience of all times, of the world, of governments, of individuals, of us all, that it is the strong hand, the strong position, the strong policy in life that gives the best results. It is the strong government that has the least trouble. It is the strong navy not that makes war, but that prevents it.

"On the same principle in the subject before us, in my judgment, the passage of the strongest measure will give the best results. The possession of power by the commission will be the best quaranty that it will not often be called into use.

"In the strongest measure you will have the best balance.

"The courts can, and will, if occasion should arise, wholly protect the companies, and the possession of adequate power in the commission will protect the public.

"For these reasons, Mr. Speaker, I shall be glad to give my vote for the Judiciary Committee substitute, with the court review amendment added."

Certainly Would.

City Man (to villager)—Wouldn't it open your eyes if you were to look across at that lot there and see one of our city skyscrappers covering it? Village Man—Waal, I guess I would, seein' as I've got twenty head o' cattle grazin' there.—Bohemian.

SCHOOLBOYS WIN AGAIN

P. H. S. Aggregation Trims Mono A. C. in the Last Inning, 3-2.

THE FINAL PRACTISE GAME.

School Squad of Players in the Last Workout Before De Witt Clinton Game Saturday.

For the second time this season, the Plainfield High School triple trio of ball-tossers triumphed over the Mono A. C. nine in a practise game at Crescent Oval Wednesday afternoon, winning out in the ninth by a score of 3-2. The High School team used thirteen players in the game, for Captain Murphey was anxious to give the most likely of the candidates on the squad a tryout before the opening of the regular season Saturday afternoon.

The run making began in the first inning, when Bird scored the first tally for the Monos. In their second session with the stick, Doane and Dodwell, of the P. H. S. nine, scored when the Mono left fielder dropped a deep fly. Conway scored on a bungling play in the fourth, and things were even up until the ninth. In this session Lidgate hit safe and stole around, winning the game for the schoolboys when he came in on Dey's sacrifice.

The High School boys used their entire squad of pitchers in the course of the game, Murphey, Van Zandt and Foster each having a few innings on the slab. Murphey proved the most effective. Dodge of the Monos, fanned twelve of the opposing batsmen, and the nine hit safely five times. The schoolboys proved weak with the stick, netting four singles, which Dodge kept well scattered. But a single error was scored against P. H. S., while the Monos had five tallied against them.

P. H. S.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Riffert, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Dey, 1b	1	1	7	0	0
Murphey, p-3b	0	0	1	2	1
Doane, cf-c	1	1	2	2	0
Dodwell, c-cf	1	1	5	1	0
Dutcher, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Van Zandt, 3b-p	0	0	0	1	0
Snyder, 2b	0	0	2	0	0
Rubenstein, ss	0	0	0	2	0
Lidgate, c	0	0	4	0	0
Foster, p	0	0	0	0	0
Brick, 2b	0	0	3	0	0
	3	4	27	10	1

MONO A. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bird, cf	1	1	2	0	1
Brokaw, 2b	0	0	2	0	1
Randolph, 1b	0	1	8	0	2
Conover, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Conway, 3b	1	1	1	3	0
Hook, lf	0	1	1	0	1
Bailey, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Banks, c	0	1	13	4	0
Dodge, p	0	0	0	4	0
	2	5	27	12	5

P. H. S. . . . . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Mono A. C. . . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Score: P. H. S., 3; Mono, 2. Earned runs: Mono, 1. Base on balls: Off Murphey, 1; Van Zandt, 1; Foster, 1; off Dodge, 3; Conway, 1. Left on bases; P. H. S., 3; Mono, 3. Struck out: By Murphey, 3; Dodge, 12. Passed balls: Banks, 3; Lidgate. Umpire: Martin. Scorer: W. B. Caldwell.

OVER THE TEA CUPS.

Some people wash the hair with tar soap after an egg shampoo, but the plain egg is very cleansing and leaves the hair much softer than if soap is used with it.

Should the use of grease on the face have a tendency to produce superfluous hair it may be checked by mixing spirits of camphor with the grease or by occasionally rubbing it over the skin.

Frequent dusting saves sweeping. A room dusted often and thoroughly will not require such constant sweeping as one that is dusted carelessly and seldom.

A woman tourist advises every woman going West to take with her a thin cambric bag to cover the hat when it is placed in the car rack. It is said the dust contains a great deal of alkali injurious to the delicate fabrics now used for hat trimmings.

Pots and pans in which onions, cabbage or any strong vegetables have been cooked should first be thoroughly washed and then set on the stove with soda and water—two or three tablespoonfuls of soda to a gallon of water. When this solution comes to a boil, rinse the vessel well out, wipe dry, and put it away.

"Don't growl so," said the philosophic man, "we can't all be born with a silver spoon in our mouths, you know."

"No," replied the pessimist, "and if I had been born that way the spoon would have choked me."—Philadelphia Press.

Superstitions on Cutting the Nails.

Cut them on Monday, you cut them
 for health;
Cut them on Tuesday, you cut them
 for wealth;
Cut them on Wednesday, you cut
 them for news;
Cut them on Thursday, a pair of new
 shoes;

SOME ODD STATISTICS OF THE ROMAN CHURCH

The "Official Catholic Directory" purports to give the statistics of the Roman Catholic communities in countries in which residents of the United States are supposed to be interested. The figures are returned from the chancery offices of the various dioceses and pretend to accuracy.

One scarcely looks for errors in such a carefully compiled volume. Take the diocese of Salt Lake as an illustration. The recapitulation says that there are twelve secular and nine religious priests in Bishop Scanlan's territory, which causes wonderment when it is gravely asserted that there are only twenty clergymen under his jurisdiction.

At first this might seem a typographical blunder, but all is made clear when the figures for the Canadian diocese of Saskatchewan are examined. There we are told that eleven seculars, plus fifty regular priests, give a total of sixty-two, and the clergyman lost in Utah is accounted for in the wheat belt.

Bishop McFaul takes pains to tell of the efforts made in his diocese to save the foreigners, particularly the Italians. In this city there is one Italian church with two priests. Even New York with its tremendous influx of Italians does not seem to have as many Italian stations as its New Jersey neighbor.

The figures for the Philippine Islands are pathetic. The diocese of Jaro, now vacant through the death of Bishop Rooker, has more Catholics than the archdiocese of New York and 123 priests to carry on the religious labors. If a few of the laymen could be transferred to some of the Canadian or Irish dioceses that seem overloaded with canons and deans things might be equalized. There are some striking contrasts nearer home. In Utah and the part of Nevada which comprise the diocese of Salt Lake there are said to be 10,500 Catholics. According to Mormon statistics there are 45,000 Gentiles in Salt Lake alone. It is difficult to believe, then, that the Catholic body is such a minority, particularly when one remembers the gorgeous cathedral, costing $1,000,000, which has just been opened under the shadow of the Temple.

There is no Catholic daily newspaper printed in English in the United States, but there are eleven dailyy newspapers in foreign tongues. O'Connor seems to be the most numerous of the clergy here, there being seventy-seven priests of that name. The Sullivans muster seventy, the Smiths have fifty1five and the O'Connells thirty-four.

Chicago is strangely modest in this volume. She will not venture to say how many Catholics reside within her boundaries. The general summary gives the number 1,200,000, the same as for New York, but whether this is just to the Windy City let the Chicagoans tell. It would seem that the New York with 894 priests might have a few more Catholics than Chicago with 631 priests, but this impression of the children in the parochial schools of the two archdioceses Chicago has more pupils in the city alone than New York in the whole district. Another surprising contrast in the school enumeration is offered by comparing the archdiocese of Boston with its suffragan see, Hartford. In both the number of grammar parochial schools is the same, seventy-five. Hartford is notable also for the theological students it has scattered all over the world. It claims 160 young men in the seminaries of fourteen different nations, which affords illuminating testimony of the polyglot character of the Catholic population in Connecticut. With Springfield, Mass., Hartford again enjoys the distinction of possessing a "vigilance council," and these are the only dioceses that obeyed the papal injunction to create such a board.

Suppers and Sleep.

Should one sleep soon after meals? This is a question which American Medicine answers by saying that if one has eaten heartily or heavy food he will best not sleep for two or three hours after eating. An old English saw runs, "After dinner sit awhile; after supper walk a mile," this being much like the older Latin saying, "Postepulas stabis vel passus mille meabis." In Italy, where meals are lighter than in the north of Europe, the saying prevails, "The supperless man tosses all night," but Anglo-Saxons think digestion halts during sleep. Much, however, depends, our medical contemporary thinks, on the kind of food eaten before sleepin. The aged man digests with difficulty, which fact is expressed in the Spanish proverb, "Who steals an old man's supper does him no wrong." But habit has much to do with the question of safety in eating on retiring or not long before.—Baltimore Sun.

Probably.

"What's it a sign of to dream of getting something you've wanted a long time, but felt that you couldn't afford?"

"Sign that you are likely to be the recipient of dunning letters in the course of time if you don't watch out."

Down and Up.

With winter drawing to a close
 We read the cheerful sign
On goods that once were fifty cents,
 "Marked down to sixty-nine."

THE WIT AND WISDOM OF BILLY SANDERS.

We're got so now that we'll save a man from the microbes ef we have to stave him to death to do it.

A man wi' plenty of money in the bank don't like to draw it out for to pay debts he's forget about.

I reckon you hink that you-all up here in Atlanta have e'en about got all the sivilisation that's a-commin' to you; but reely, you ain't came to deep water. The furder you git to'rds the big North the more you'll find.

I ain't got a thing in the world agin sentiment, so long as it don't stand in the way of the main chance.

I've got so I allers loog for some kinder string when I see a paper makin' a hero out'n a man, an' ef thar's one thar I can allers most inginer'lly find it.

Now, I'll tell you—an' you'll b'ar wi' me whilst I'm a-doin' of it—I wish the whole state of Georgy an' likewise all the cotton states was rich enough an' powerful enough for to be muckraked an' investigated every day in the week.

When the trusts want to skin a flea for his hide an' taller, they'll start up a butcher shop for to do the business if they can't git it done no other way. An' when they want to go no a stillhunt, they'll put up a costly bureau an' washstand in Washin'ton, an' pay a man a hundred dollars a week for to slip paragraphs in the newspapers of the country.

The fact is all of us have to git down to modern business methods sooner or later, an' the sooner the better. We'll have to take off our big bag of sentiment and bury 'em by the side of the road.

A lie may have jest as long legs as a mule colt, but it's jest as weak-kneed an' it can be run down an' lassoed lots quicker than folks think it can—Joel Chandler Harris in Uncle Remus' Magazine.

COSTLIER WOMEN'S HATS.

"Campaign," a Wonderful Affair, Is to Be All the Rage.

It will be larger. It will be spreading, sweeping, with enormous rolling brim, ornamented with fluffy laces and a cockade entwining the national colors. It is known as "mother's joy," but in commercial parlance is called the "campaign" hat. This is the latest creation of the milliners who are members of the national association recently in session at Chicago. Pearl gray and blue are to be the fashionable shades. The hat is to be worn in the back of the head, with a wee "lid" covering the hair beneath.

Presidential campaigns come high. So do the hats, and it is to be presumed that it is from this fact they derive the name. They will cost from $40 to $100.

A symposium of the views of the milliners as to 1908 styles, leaving out of consideration the "campaign" hats, shows the following forecasts:

Hats are to be chiefly trimmed with flowers, preferably roses.

Hats are to be more expensive than last year.

Hats with feathers are to be worn only on dress occasions.

Hats to be fashionable must be in gobelin blue, pale yellow and a shade of green or flame red.

The "Merry Widow" sailor, with wide brim, is to be much worn.

Hats, it is declared, will range in prices from $10 to $150, with the average hat at about $25.

Understanding Poker.

The women believe that every man knows all about poker, but only a few men do. It is true, however, that nearly every man pretends to understand the game thoroughly. When there is a poker joke at a theatre all the men smile and look at their women folks with a sort of pity, but the fellows who smile know very little about the game and are afraid to play it, for in almost every little social affair connected with chips and pairs there is a tin horn gambler industriously engaged in working chumps. The few men who really understand poker have a habit of winning the money of the men who pretend to understand it, so the large majority of men know nothing about the game further than that a good hand is hard to get.—Atcheson Globe.

Saved Him Trouble.

He was about to start on a week's trout fishing. Rods, reels, gaff, creel—everything was in readiness. But his wife, smiling joyously, hurried into the room, extending something toward him.

"For goodness sake," he exclaimed, "what on earth are you doing with those old fly papers?"

"I saved them for you from last summer," she answered. "You said you always had to buy flies when you went a-fishing."—London Answers.

Well Grounded.

"Is my son getting well grounded in the classics?" asked the anxious millionaire.

"I would put it even stronger than that," replied the private tutor. "I may say that he is actually stranded on them."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Wait Case Discontinued.

A rule for the discontinuance of the case of Woolston and Buckle against Eva H. VanSickel has been entered in the New Jersey Supreme Court at Trenton. The rule entered shows that the claim of Woolston and Buckle together with court costs has been paid in full. This suit was brought by Woolston and Buckle against Eva H. Van Sickel to recover $905.64 on a book account.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1908.

TRULY A MAN OF GOD.

The death of the Rev. Dr. Erskine Mason Rodmman Sunday has taken from Plainfield its best-loved citizen. No words of praise can fittingly characterize the wealth of esteem in which this venerable man has been held for decades by the people of this city irrespective of religious or other belief, as no one in the history of Plainfield has ever so endeared himself to the hearts of all classes of the people.

The noble dean's bright sunny temperament, his never-failing broadness of mind, and his ever-present kindliness of heart and spirit made him the trusted friend, the kind counselor, and the genial companion of all. In his affiliations with the ministers of churches other than his own he anticipated by many years the spirit of the present open pulpit of the great Episcopal Church, and the present pleasant relations of the various churches in Plainfield with each other is owing largely, to his broad-minded treatment of religious questions.

Grace Episcopal Church, to which he ministered for many years, grew under his guiding hand to be one of the leading churches in the State, and the many matters outside of work strictly religious to which he was ever ready to lend his aid evidenced his interest in humanity and the worth of his work here. He was the real founder and was the first president of Muhlenberg Hospital, which is but one of the many monuments of a noble man. Full of years, he was yet young; although retired from the active ministry, he was yet more active than many just entering the service; a churchman, but the warm-hearted friend and brother to all. His bright smile and never-failing good nature, his hearty hand-clasp and pleasant word were an inspiration and blessing.

All Plainfield mourns the death of Dr. Rodman, the well-beloved one who has gone to the House of Many Mansions.

STATE HEALTH REPORT

Of the 3,268 deaths reported to the State Bureau of Vital Statistics for the month ending March 15, 392 were caused by pneumonia, a decrease of 124 from the previous month; 265 were caused by diseases of the respiratory system (pneumonia and tuberculosis excepted); 344 from pulmonary tuberculosis; 402 from diseases of the heart and circulatory system; 407 from diseases of the nervous system. Bright's disease caused 223 deaths, suicide 46 and cancer 130.

During the month ending March 31, 514 samples were examined in the State Laboratory of Hygiene under the direction of the State Board of Health, of which 360 were above standard and 77 below standard.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR BELOVED SISTER, CAROLINA WEISS.

SAFE HOME.

Safe home, safe home, with Jesus
over there
On Canaan's blissful shore;
Beyond the sky, where all is bright
and fair,
To rest for evermore.
The weary days, the restless nights
all past,
The sufferings o'er, safe home, safe
home at last.

Safe home, safe home, where saints
and angels dwell
Her soul has taken flight;
Away to fairer clime—no tongue can
tell
O! what a glorious sight
Her eyes behold! Farewell, farewell—I'll
wait
For my belov'd ones, near the pearly
gate.

Safe home, safe home, the Jordan
safely crossed
Where storms can never beat;
We follow, though a little longer
tossed,
And then again we'll meet,
To walk the golden streets, sing
songs of praise
Rehearse the sweetest story: "Saved
by Grace."

Almost.

"Why, Bill, what in thunder—! I heard you were dead!"

"Nope. Only married."

AMUSEMENTS.

Every visitor to the Belasco theatre in New York comments on the wonderful realism which is shown in "The Warrens of Virginia" in the details regarding the condition of the Confederate army represented in the stirring drama of the Old Dominion. Contrasted with the rough and ready appearance of some of the Union leaders, shown in the first act, general interest is inspired in the ragged looks of the Confederates, who are reduced to the last stand, with every hope staked in the arrival of the relief train, which forms the nucleus of the dramatic action of the play. This gives Frank Keenan a rare opportunity as General Buck Warren to present a picturesque figure of the Confederate who, though driven to the last ditch, still maintains his good humor when he and the commander of the Union forces, comrades of the Mexican war, stand face to face and defy each other in the first act. Such harmony as produced by the acting of Mr. Keenan and the atmosphere created by Belasco is to be witnessed only at a theatre under the direction of America's foremost play-wright-manager.

Broadway sat up and gasped when Sam Bernard proposed to give his five-year-old son Dick a birthday party on the stage, at the Casino theatre, but all New York applauded and hugged the little fellow in sympathy when father really did it. This was the first birthday party ever tagged to a regular theatrical performance. After the matinee of "Nearly A Hero" the curtain went up again and there were Dick and fifty of his little friends, seated around a table loaded with the things that make children's stomachs shout for joy. They had previously witnessed the performance from the boxes. While the entire audience remained, Dick and his companions had their party without the least embarrassment, and the young man was fairly smothered in hugs and congratulations from people who went back of the stage at his invitation.

Lew Fields, in "The Girl Behind the Counter," at the Herald Square theatre, has just entered his three hundredth series of performances, with never-lessening interest. With more than two hundred actual performances, not counting special matinees, the English musical comedy triumph, adapted to the American stage for Mr. Fields and the Shuberts, is setting an enviable pace. Incidentally, life back of the curtain at the Herald Square often produces some interesaing sidelights. They are telling a story now of how the short one in the comedy waiter scene appeared late for a matinee recently. He went to Mr. Fields, explaining that he had overslept himself. "Aw, go on!" exclaimed the comedian; "you're too short to sleep long!" It was the unanswerable retort.

Otis Skinner, in "The Honor of the Family," is delighting throngs of New Yorkers at the Hudson theatre at every performance. Every now and then the hardened playgoer comes across a character portraiture, sometimes in a good play, sometimes in a bad one, that is so perfect in detail and so convincing in effect that one is bound to confess that acting is after all one of the arts. Such a performance is Otis Skinner's portrayal of the Napoleonic hero, Philippe Bridau, in the dramatization of "Menage de Garcon." To a generation that knows its Balzac and loves its Balzac, Mr. Skinner's impersonation of Bridau comes as a familiar friend. The courage, daring, ready wit and cool nerve of the man are all as clearly pictured by the actor as they are by the novelist. It is a great performance and the actor responsible for it must rank high in his profession for scoring one of the decisive triumphs of the present theatrical season. As a matter of fact Otis Skinner's career as an actor has been a long series of notable achievements, in each case approaching perfection. Mr. Skinner is an artist in the fullest sense of the word.

From every point of dramatic and artistic novelty and excellence the engagement of the distinguished actress, Bertha Kalich, in "Marta of the Lowlands," at the Garden theatre, New York city, which began March 24, is one of the most important and interesting of the season's theatrical offerings. Under the direction of Harrison Grey Fiske, Madame Kalish in the very emotional character of the peasant girl, Marta, has met with unusual tributes of praise in every city of the present tour, the authoritative dramatic critics recognizing her as one of the greatest of the world's contemporary actresses. "Marta of the Lowlands" is considered to be the masterpiece of Angel Guimera, the foremost dramatist of Spain.

Bonita, the handsome star of Mortimer M. Theise's "Wine, Woman and Song," the attraction that made such a tremendous success at the New Circle theatre last season, has the honor of being the first to play the Queen of "Three Weeks." Of course the show at the American theatre is only a travesty, but it is original, and the audience shows its appreciation by continuous laughter while the skit is on the stage. It must be mentioned that Miss Bonita is assisted by Lew Hearn, the funny little sheriff, and a real "near tiger skin" (that is, if some tigers are spotted this one is O. K.) Miss Bonita looks the part of the Queen and Miss Glyn herself could not be otherwise than pleased at her appearance. The "Tiger Skin" would also come in for praise on the artistic manner in which it plays the "thinking" part. But the fair Elinor would surely gasp if she saw Hearn as "her big blue eyed Paul." Far be it from us to intimate that Mr. Hearn has not the manly appearance of a regular Paul: but—It is a very bright bit of work; in fact one of the best bits of business that has been seen this season, and fits well in this show of original features.

Francis Wilson's tour in "When Knights Were Bold" has been so successful that Charles Frohman has extended the route until the end of June.

Charles Frohman has purchased from Madame Yvette Guilbert the English-speaking rights to the words and music of all her songs, for Hattie Williams' future use.

Charles Frohman has decided to establish Otis Skinner in a Repertoire Company next season. Besides "The Honor of the Family" Mr. Skinner will revive four of his former successes.

Ethel Barrymore's tour for next season has been so laid out as to enable her to accept an invitation to perform "As You Like It" out-of-doors in the Greek theatre of the University of California.

Charles Frohman announces Joseph Coyne and Alexandra Carlisle in Henry Hubert Davis' play, "The Mollusc," as the first bill at the Garrick theatre when the house re-opens early in September.

Hattie Williams has received the complete manuscript of "Fluffy Ruffles," her play for next season. On May 2 Miss Williams will sail for Paris, there it procure additional gowns for her new part.

Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth, the coming of which is always a matter of great interest to young and old alike, is doing an unprecedented business at the Madison Square Garden, New York. There are circuses and circuses, but to the New Yorker Barnum & Bailey's circus is the only one in all of the world. New York loves huge things and so it loves its circus, which, by the way, is the only one that is annually seen in the Empire City. Big as has been the circus during previous years this season it is bigger than ever. As exhibited at the Madison Square Garden it will be the biggest thing of its kind and the world has known. The huge entertainment will mark an epoch in the development of the circus. Rich and glorious in novelties, wonderful acts, sensational feats and thrilling surprises, the circus still finds abundant room for real educational features. No other form of entertainment devised by man makes so many appeals to so many people as does the circus. A city in itself is the circus this season. It contains fifteen hundred people. The menagerie is larger than that possessed by any of the local zoological societies around the country. There are several hundred horses. The big spectacle, "Cleopatra," with which the circus entertainment opens, calls for a thousand men and women. On the program there are one hundred and ten acts. There are three hundred and fifty performers and they come from all corners of the earth. Twenty-seven different languages are spoken by the people on the roster.

The program offered at Proctor's Newark theatre during the week commencing April 6, will be headed by the well-known comedian Harry Gilfoil in his initial conception of a gay old Boulevardier "Baron Sands," the gay old sport, who is not as "old as he looks but as old as he feels." W. C. Fields returns after a long absence in his screamingly ludicrous juggling act. Chris Richards, one of England's best comedians, is also booked. Barrows-Lancaster Company presents their laughable post bellum sketch "Tactics." Of special interest will be the appearance of J. N. Norcross and company in their turn representation of a refined up-to-date minstrel first part. Mr. Norcross is an old time resident of Newark. Hanson and Nelson, two pretty young misses appearing in a neat singing and dancing act. Madden and Fitzpatrick company will be seen in a slang classic entitled "The Turn of the Tide." The Four American Trumpeters will give a series of musical selections featuring a quartette finale on xylophones. New animated pictures.

As the attraction at the New Plainfield theatre next Saturday afternoon and night, Manager Counihan will present a big vaudeville bill, headed by May Ward and her "eight Dresden dolls," and George Thatcher, the minstrel man. Popular prices will prevail.

It is a matter of congratulation that in these days of Frenchified farces, when bedsteads and pajamas seem to be a necessary adjunct to create laughter, that an American farce constructed on legitimate lines, pure, clean and wholesome without the shadow of suggestiveness, has scored a greater triumph than any of the imported doses. This is the first season of "Two Jolly Companions," and we do not feel at all egotistical when we say that the play will last for many seasons to come. The scenes of the play are laid in and about New York city, and the characters of the people that we meet in every day life. Mr. Herman R. Rose has been especially engaged for the leading comedy role, and he will be ably assisted by an excellent acting and musical company. "The Two Jolly Companions" will be presented at the New Plainfield theatre tomorrow night.

WIN HARD UPHILL GAME

With Score 8-2 Against Them, P.H.S. Boys Trim DeWitt Clinton Nine by Rally.

BAD WEATHER FOR BASEBALL.

Bases On Balls and Errors Plentiful On Crescent Oval In Cold Wind—First Regular Game.

Hampered by a heavy wind and a low temperature, which made good baseball impossible, the Plainfield High School nine defeated the DeWitt Clinton High School team, of New York, in an up-hill game on Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon. The final score was 11-9, although the visitors had a lead of 8-2 in the sixth. It was the first regular game of the season for both nines.

Cold fingers made it impossible for the players to handle the ball at times, and eight errors were tallied against the local nine, while the visitors made five misplays. It was a bad day for the pitchers, Murphey, of the High School, fanning but four men, while eleven drew free passes. Thomas, the colored twirler of the visitors, gave fifteen passes and fanned six. The local nine got seven hits and Clinton four.

Up to the seventh, things looked hopeless for the local team. Saunders' two-bagger, with a couple of passes and some errors, gave Clinton four runs in the second, and they scored again in the third, and hammered in two more in the fourth. Doane's hit and some errors by Clinton, started the scoring for the Plainfielders in the third, when two runs came in. Thomas weakened after the seventh, and the High School runs came in, three in the seventh, four in the eigth and the two necessary for the game in the ninth. Dutcher scored the winning run on Dey's hit, but a question as to the score continued the game until Van Zandt was forced home when Thomas passed Dodwell. The official summaries:

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Gaddes, rf	1	0	2	0	0
Riffert, rf	1	0	0	0	1
Dey, 1b	2	1	12	1	0
Dodwell, c	2	0	4	2	0
Murphey, p	2	1	1	9	0
Doane, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Rubenstein, ss	0	1	2	2	3
Dutcher, lf	1	1	1	0	2
Van Zandt, 3b	1	2	2	1	1
Snyder, 2b	1	0	2	0	1
Buck, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
	11	7	27	15	8

DE WITT CLINTON.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ettinger, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Saunders, 3b	1	2	1	2	0
Boehme, ss	0	0	0	1	2
Moran, rf	1	0	1	1	0
Cummings, 2b	2	1	5	1	1
Diamond, 1b	1	0	7	1	1
Wolfe, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Scheffer, c	1	0	6	3	0
Thomas, p	1	0	4	7	0
	9	4	25*	16	4

*One out when winning run was made.

P. H. S. . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 4 2—11
DeWitt Clinton. 0 4 1 2 0 1 0 1 0— 9

Hits: P. H. S., 7; Clinton, 4. Earned runs: P. H. S., 1; Clinton, 2. Base on balls: Off Murphey, 11; off Thomas, 15. Struck out: By Murphey, 4; by Thomas, 6. Left on bases: P. H. S., 12; Clinton, 13. Passed balls: Dodwell, 2. Umpires: Wilson, of New York; Martin. Scorer: Walter B. Caldwell.

THE FARMER AND THE GUN.

There is no one article more necessary to the welfare of a farm than a good, reliable firearm. As a means of protection from prowling marauders, horse stealing, highwaymen, etc., and as an efficient remedy for winged and four-footed pests that destroy the crops and damage the pasture, there is nothing to equal a "shooting iron." It's the best argument the iller of the soil has for the invaders referred to, and they do not repeat their visit after one dose.

Both the farmer and the farmer's son have been spurred "to get a gun" by the campaign of education which the J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass., makers of the celebrated Stevens firearms, are constantly waging in behalf of this logical weapon. Stevens rifles, pistols and shotguns are better than scarecrows, and any object struck by their bullets stays dead.

A natural evolution of the farmer marksman was the trained veteran shots that gave the British redcoats the tussle of their lives in '76. That's a point most people lose sight of in analyzing the reasons for the surrender at Yorktown.

Exhibition of Paintings.

Miss Caroline Minturn Hall, daughter of Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, formerly of Madison avenue, has sent out invitations for an exhibition of paintings at the Women's Municipal League, 19 East Twenty-sixth street, New York, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week from 4 until 7 o'clock.

CHURCH 70 YEARS OLD

Seventh Day Baptists Celebrate Anniversary of Local Congregation's Beginning

AFTERNOON & NIGHT SESSIONS.

Election of Officers Part of Yesterday's Observances When All Committee Reported On Church Growth.

Celebrating the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the local Seventh-Day Baptist church, practically the entire congregation was present at the anniversary services held Sunday afternoon and evening at the church. The services began at 3:45 in the afternoon, when Rev. A. H. Lewis, former pastor of the church, officiated at simple devotional exercises. At 6 o'clock the afternoon session concluded, when supper was served to about 150 of the parishioners. A feature of the gathering was the greeting read by David E. Titsworth, chairman of the general committee, from the retiring pastor, Rev. George B. Shaw, now in charge of a pastorate at North Loup, Nebraska, and from the pastor-elect, Rev. Edwin Shaw, who assumes charge of the local church July 1. Mr. Titsworth also read communications from absent members of the community, among them a letter from Mrs. Mary Ann Rogers, of Horseheads, N. Y., who is the only surviving constituent member of the local church.

The officers of the church for the coming year were elected at the afternoon session. William M. Stillman was re-elected trustee for a term of five years, and the other elections are these: Asa F. Randolph, church clerk; William M. Stillman, treasurer; G. E. Stillman, assistant treasurer; Arthur L. Titsworth and C. H. Dunham, auditors; D. E. Titsworth, chorister; Miss Jessie M. Utter, organist. The ushers elected were Arthur J. Spicer, George M. Clark, Charles F. Neagle, F. Rollin Williams, Milton St. John, Raymond Burdick, Arthur B. Titsworth and Roland Davis. W. C. Hubbard and John Cottrell were elected to the canvassing committee and the entertainment committee will comprise W. C. Hubbard, Dr. M. C. Clawson and George Clark.

John B. Cottrell acted as chairman of the business session, when reports of the trustees, treasurer and various committees were received. Superintendent Henry M. Maxson, of the Plainfield public schools, as secretary of the trusees, recommended in his report the same sum for the budget of the ensuing year, and the report of Treasurer William M. Stillman showed the church to be on a firm financial basis.

During supper phonograph selections were rendered on Arthur Spicer's instrument. A committee from the women's Christian Endeavor Society of the church was in charge of the supper, including Mrs. I. N. West, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. W. R. Mosher, Mrs. A. L. Titsworth, Mrs. A. L. Rogers, Miss M. T. Green and Miss Elizabeth Dunham. The evening session was opened by devotional exercises at which Dr. Theodore L. Gardiner officiated and Theodore G. Davis sang a bass solo, "Vesper Prayer." David E. Titsworth gave a summary of the year's work in the church and the various societies, and various questions of denominational and church government were discussed.

The general committee in charge of the anniversary consisted of David E. Titsworth, chairman, J. D. Spicer, Mrs. J. E. Kimball, Mrs. C. M. Burdick and Miss Mildred Green.

PASTOR LOSES PULPIT FOR JOINING THE ELKS.

It is a sad offense in Pine Plains, New York, among some of the church folk, at least, to belong to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. The order may be all right for actors, lawyers, physicians and others, but the Pine Plains Baptists won't have an Elk for their pastor. By a majority of three they have just requested the resignation of the Rev. Mervin V. Jacobs because he joined Poughkeepsie Lodge of Elks, although warned beforehand by his anti-Elk parishioners to keep out of the order.

The Rev. Mr. Jacobs has learned, he says, a whole lot about how little the Pine Plains Baptists know about the Elks. He arrived in the village a year ago and soon afterward joined Poughkeepsie lodge. Influential leaders of his flock told him the Elks sold liquor. He denied it, and steps were taken to depose him. The opportunity came when exalted ruler George Kennedy, of Poughkeepsie lodge, which has three hundred and fifty members, appointed the Rev. Mr. Jacobs chaplain. Straightway the dominie was asked to resign, and when he refused a meeting was called and after a heated session the congregation divided, and a motion to ask him to resign was carried by a majarity of three. The Rev. Mr. Jacobs has submitted his resignation, to take effect July 1. Representations have been made to him that if he will give up the Elks his congregation will reinstate him.

Oldest English Picture.

The oldest known English picture is one of Chaucer, painted on panel in the year 1380.

ANNUAL BUDGET $139,890

City Fathers Pass on Second Reading Finance Committee's Appropiations.

SOME BIG ITEMS INCLUDED.

Fire Police and Street Departments Get Large Lumps—$15,000 For the Street Lights.

The finance committee, of which Councilman Herbert Buxton is the chairman, presented the annual tax ordinance at the April meeting of the Common Council Monday, showing that the total amount to be raised during the coming year is $139,890.

The report as presented follows:

"Your finance committee, after carefully considering the estimates furnished by the various committees, have determined that the amount necessary to be raised by taxation to be the sum of $139,890, distributed as follows:

For general fund, $50,000; (which includes $30,000 for the improvement of streets); for electric lights, $15,250; for principal on sewer bonds, $6,000; for interest on sewer bonds, $10,500; for support of the city poor, $8,000 (which includes the sum of $1,500 for support of indigent patients at Muhlenberg Hospital); for maintenance of the public library and reading rooms, $7,500; for maintenance of the fire department, $3[illegible],000 (which includes hydrant bill for the last quarter of 1907, $1,220[illegible], and claim of Wyman & Haberle for improvements of No. 1 engine house on West Second street, $1,385.[illegible], and other sundry bills amounting to about $350, carried over from last year); for interest on school bonds, $5,440; for principal on school bonds maturing this year, $1,000; for the care of shade trees on the highways, $2,200; total, $139,890.

"Estimating that the amount required for schools and the amount of the county, State and school tax will not exceed what was levied in 1907, the total amount to be raised by tax will be about the same as last year."

The ordinance was read twice and ordered advertised.

MYGATT CALLS HALT ON COUNCILMANIC METHODS

The action of Councilman Gloak, chairman of the street committee, in endeavoring to obtain the passage of an ordinance at the April meeting of the Common Council, Monday, calling for the permanent improvement of certain streets, brought forth a protest from Mr. Mygatt on the grounds that such ordinances were passed too heastily, no opportunity being given to change them after the adoption on second reading.

During the lively debate between the two members, Mr. Gloak said that the ordinance was drafted by Corporation Counsel Marsh and having been considered, in his opinion, should be passed. Mr. Mygatt contended that while he was a member of the street committee, he knew nothing about the ordinance and doubted whether the other members of the body were aware of its provisions. He took a firm stand for the principle involved and finally won his point by having the ordinance laid on the table. The point was made by him that after an ordinance is read for the first time it should be laid on the table for a time and each member of the body should be furnished with a copy so that he may vote intelligently.

The ordinance called for the improvement of North, Leland, Netherwood and Monroe avenues, West Eighth and West Third street and Clinton avenue, and contained a provision for the issuance of $20,[illegible]00 worth of municipal bonds, of $1,[illegible]00 denomination each, payable within three years. Mr. Gloak and Mr. Buxton were the only two members to vote against laying the ordinance on the table.

A TRIBUTE.

Plainfield, April 5, 190[illegible].

In the death of Dean Rodman, Plainfield mourns one of its oldest and best beloved citizens. For many years he has gone in and out among us, loved and respected by all. Always cheerful and kind, he was particularly attentive in times of sickness and death. It mattered not to him in bereavement, whether the departed was a member of the communion to which our friend belonged, he was ever ready to render his services. He dies full of years and honors, and we very truly say of him that he fought a good fight, kept the faith and finished his course.

"Now the laborer's task is o'er;
Now the battle day is past;
Now upon the farther shore
Lands the voyager at last.
Father, in thy glorious keeping
Leave we now Thy servant sleeping."

I. L. [illegible]

Extending Arlington Avenue.

The Arlington avenue extension is being put through the Ten Eyck and La Rue property at the corner of Randolph road and Contractor Joseph F. Burke is doing the work.

WEST END GETS SCHOOL?

Board of Education Likely to Erect $50.000 Building near Clinton Ave. and Front St.

FOR FIRE PROOF STRUCTURE.

New Bids Are to Be Received For Darrow Avenue School House to Cost $90,000.

When the Board of School Estimate meets in the last part of May the Plainfield Board of Education will ask for approximately $50,000 for the erection of a school building in the west end section, north of the railroad tracks. The persistent and reasonable agitation for better school accommodation for the section west of Grant avenue and north of the railroad tracks has prompted the Board, it is said, to plan the erection of a building in the vicinity of Clinton avenue and West Front street.

At the meeting of the Board of Education at the Plainfield High School Monday, considerable time was spent in the consideration of sketches for six and eight room buildings, and it has been decided to erect a school of this size. The plan of the new building, which, with the Darrow avenue school will give ample accommodations for the pupils in the west end, is to be such that it can easily be enlarged to twelve or more rooms as the number of pupils increases.

Conservative in the matter of expense, the Board decided last night that sufficient foresight should be used to secure a building which can be used for many years, and enlarged to suit increasing needs. It is essential that such a building be fire-proof, and with this in mind, the Board will ask for an appropriation of between $45,000 and $50,000. This will be entirely expended in the erection of a six or eight room building, which will be so constructed as to allow for enlargement.

Charles F. Abbott, chairman of the building committee of the Board, has been especially active in the consideration of the new building, and it has been through him that sketches have been prepared for the ground plan of the new primary school building.

Because the bids for the proposed Darrow avenue school were all too high for the appropriation of $90,000, it was decided at the meeting last night, to re-advertise for bids, making certain changes in the plans and specifications. The bids as opened several weeks ago showed the lowest to be $106,000, so that the building committee has revised the plans for the new school to cut down the cost about $15,000. The bids for this school will be opened at the special meeting of the Board to be held Monday, April 27.

MISS CAMPBELL TALKS ON "THE IMMIGRANT"

The consideration of "Problems of American Life," the subject of study chosen by the members of the Monday Afternoon Club for the rest of the season, was opened Monday by an interesting lecture on "The Immigrant" by Miss J. M. Campbell, of Passaic, at the meeting held at the Casino. The lecturer, with two other commissioners, was appointed by Governor Stokes in 1907 to investigate and report on the subject of immigration in New Jersey.

Beside the large number of European and Slavonic nationalities in the cities and towns of the State, Miss Campbell said there were 1,500 Chinese and Japanese, and a Jewish municipality unlike any other in the world. This vast incoming population she classed as a rule, docile, industrious and law respecting, but received by us only with tolerance when it should be the aim of the State to advance their virtues and utilize the many good qualities they bring with them. "Immigration," she said, "was no ground for distrust. Some one had said of America there were only two things native here, Indians and buffaloes. So the citizen of longer standing should be patient and helpful to the new comer." Miss Campbell asked pertinently "what would become of us without immigration as most of the new comers were our miners, agriculturists and manufacturers. She thought it easier to teach the foreigner our ways than to teach an American the dignity of labor.

Lenten Wear.

Gray is liked.
Black is classic.
White is for evening.
Likewise pale gray and mauve.
Black and white checks are in demand.
After all, the "sackcloth and ashes" garb is beautifully varied.

Kentucky Potatoes.

Pare and slice thin six large potatoes, as for frying. Throw in cold water for half an hour, then remove from the water, wipe dry and put them in a shallow baking pan. Pour over them a cupful of milk seasoned with salt and pepper. Bake an hour, then pour over them half an ounce of butter and serve very hot.

REV. ERSKINE M. RODMAN GOES TO HIS REWARD; ALL PLAINFIELD MOURNS LOSS OF A MAN OF GOD

Rev. Dr. Erskine Mason Rodman, dean of the Plainfield clergy and rector-emeritus of Grace church, died suddenly at his home on East Seventh street shortly before noon Sunday. The end came while the congregation to which he had ministered for thirty-eight years was at morning prayer and the sad news was conveyed to the members, of the parish by the rector, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson. The service was interrupted while the people, nearly all of whom had been baptised or married by the departed rector, offered up a prayer.

The death of Dr. Rodman came as a great surprise as he had been enjoying his customary health and activity until Thursday. Then, for the first time, he complained of heart trouble but the manner in which it was manifest caused his family and friends no especial alarm. It was thought yesterday morning early that he was improving and this information was imparted to those who inquired about him on the way to church. The sinking spell that resulted in death began at 11:30 and in less than half an hour he had passed away.

Rev. Dr. Erskine Mason Rodman was born seventy-eight years ago in the Greenwich village section of New York city. His father was Washington H. Rodman, a vestryman in St. Luke's church. It was in this parish that Erskine Rodman was reared. As a boy he was quick to learn and he entered Columbia College when he was sixteen years old, graduating with the class of 1850 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The honorary degree of M. A. was conferred upon him by the same college in 1886. He prepared for priest's orders in the Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va. He was ordained a deacon by Bishop Meade in 1854 and one year later was admitted to the priesthood by Bishop Johns, of Virginia.

Dr. Rodman's first charge was at Meckleburg, Goochland county, Va., and while there he married Miss Nannie Selden, of Powhattan county. She died in 1868, leaving one son, Randolph Rodman, now residing at South Orange. Dr. Rodman left Mecklenberg to become rector of Christ church, Norfolk, Va., where he remained seven years. He was there before and during the war of the Rebellion and while the conflict was on he served as chaplain in General Longstreet's corps of the Confederate army.

His next charge after Norfolk was at St. Peter's church, Peekskill, N. Y., and shortly after becoming rector he married for the second time, his wife being Miss Sarah Wickham Sharpe, of Goshen, N. Y. She died in this city in April 1905. By this union there were two daughters of whom one is surviving, Miss Mary Wickham Rodman, of this city.

Leaving St. Peter's church, Dr. Rodman became secretary of the Episcopal Board of Missions and continued in that capacity four years, resigning to accept the rectorship of Grace church, this city, in November, 1870. The parishoners at that time worshipped in a frame structure at East Front and Richmond streets. This structure was afterward removed to Sixth and Sycamore streets where it was used as a parish house after a new church building had been erected at Seventh and Sycamore. cornerstone of the present Grace church was laid in 1884. He continued to serve until 1902 when he was made rector-emeritus.

Dr. Rodman's rectorship in Plainfield was one of continual activity and he endeared himself to everyone in the city. While ministering to the wants of his parishoners he was always ready to do a kindly act elsewhere and it was seldom that he was called upon that he did not respond immediately. He was the first president of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, and was the father of that institution which was originally an Episcopal church charity. He was one of the founders of the Ministers' Association and at the time of his death was president of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home. He was a member of Anchor Lodge, F. and A. M., Jerusalem Chapter, R. A. M., Trinity Commandery, Knights Templar, and Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum. He was chaplain of Anchor lodge.

Rev. E. M. Rodman.

METHODIST PREACHERS IN THE LOCAL PULPITS

Methodist ministers in this city for the conference preached at services in the local churches Sunday morning and evening. Music was a special feature at most of the churches and the congregations were unusually large.

Taking for his topic "The Two Lives," Rev. Dr. Charles L. Mead, pastor of the Centenary Methodist church, of Newark, addressed a mass meeting of men at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium yesterday afternoon. Illustrating his topic by the story of Nicodemus, the speaker emphasized the saving value of strong development of the moral and spiritual man as well as the physical body. Nelson A. Miller led the singing, and there was a violin solo by Martin A. Korff, leader of the association orchestra.

Rev. Dr. Robert S. Young, another of the Methodist ministers in conference here, addressed the mass meeting of the boys' department at the same time in the boys' room of the association. He spoke on "The Making of Man." He spoke of the value of developing the sterling qualities of character in youth, using Abraham Lincoln as a model young man of character. Phillip VanArsdale led the singing at the meeting.

Rev. Dr. William H. Morgan, pastor of the Central Methodist church, Newark, preached at the morning service at Trinity Reformed church Sunday. His text was from Acts 26: 19, "Wherefore, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision," and the discourse was a powerful one. In the evening, the sermon was by Rev. Dr. Warren L. Hoagland, pastor of the Park church, East Orange, who spoke from the text "These things I speak to the world that they might have my joy fulfilled in themselves," found in John 17: 13. Dr. E. P. Johnson, pastor of the church, officiated at both morning and evening services, which were largely attended.

Other local pulpits were supplied as follows:

Crescent Avenue church, Rev. W. C. O'Donnell, morning; Rev. George W. Smith, evening. First Presbyterian church, Rev. D. F. Diefendorf, morning; Rev. Samuel Jones, evening. First Baptist church, Rev. N. W. Clark, morning; Rev. A. B. Richardson, evening. Congregational church, Rev. G. C. Wilding, morning; Rev. W. E. Palmer, evening. Park Avenue Baptist church, Rev. C. S. Ryman, morning; Rev. C. L. Mead, evening. Grace M. E. church, Rev. A. H. Tuttle, morning. Monroe Avenue M. E. church, Rev. A. H. Hayes, morning; Rev. W. B. Fleming, evening. Hope chapel, Rev. H. E. Lytle, morning; Rev. M. W. Womer, evening. Faith chapel, Rev. R. W. Lake, morning; Rev. Alfred Yoeman, evening. Warren chapel, Rev. J. H. Tunbrell, evening. A. M. E. Zion, Rev. W. C. Kinsey, evening. Y. W. C. A., Rev. H. A. Buttz, afternoon. W. C. T. U., Fletcher Garriss, afternoon. Plainfield Rescue Mission, Rev. C. H. Powers, evening. Salyvation Army Hall, Rev. Thomas Hall, evening.

STRAY SPARK FIRES BARN; LOSS OF $600 FOLLOWS.

A barn belonging to R. B. VanArsdale and situated in the rear of his home at 426 Orchard place, caught fire Monday morning and was badly damaged. An alarm was turned in from box 46 at 10:48 and the fire department put in an hour extinguishing the flames. Two streams of water were used.

The blaze was in the hay mow when first discovered and was evidently started by a spark blowing from some debris burning nearby. The building is of brick and frame construction and the burning was slow, thus enabling the firemen to keep the flames confined to the upper part. A lot of mantels and tiling material was stored on the first floor and these were somewhat damaged.

The loss is placed at $600, covered by insurance.

Mountain Fires Threaten Property.

Brush fires on the mountain in the vicinity of Scotch Plains threatened the houses of several residents near Johnson's Drive Saturday afternoon, when the flames, driven by the high wind, spread rapidly. A dozen men went into the woods at nightfall and beat out the fire, before it had done damage to out-buildings. Much valuable timber was burned.

Communion at Marconnier.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was celebrated at Marconnier chapel yesterday morning, when Rev. J. T. Lansdale, the pastor, acted as celebrant. Mrs. Bertha E. VanCourt, wife of W. E. VanCourt, was received as a member on confession, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Schenck were received by letter. Elder A. L. Force and Deacon William R. Kriney, of Trinity Reformed church, assisted the pastor by distributing the elements of the sacrament. Dr. Lansdale's sermon was on "Faith, Hope and Love," as qualities resulting from regularly attending the communion service.

GET-TOGETHERS HONOR FREEHOLDER 'SAM' WILBUR

Saturday was the birthday anniversary of Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur, and twenty-three members of the "Get-together-Club," the "Amen Corner" of the local Republican camp, called on him unexpectedly at his home on Westervelt avenue in the evening. The "Get-togethers" bore with them a handsome silk umbrella, which was presented to the Freeholder by former Mayor James F. Buckle. The evening was passed with songs and music, and refreshments were served at midnight.

In accordance with a custom which he has observed for the past fourteen years, Rev. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, dined with Mr. Wilbur on his birthday night. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Aatham, of Baltimore, and Miss Mabel Willet, of Westfield, were also at the dinner.

Doorkeeper "Aleck" Ayres, of the "Get-togethers," wishes it to be understood that he will have a birthday this year.

SPLIT MAN'S SCALP IN AN UNPROVOKED ASSAULT

Angered because he had been "kidded" over missing an easy shot in a pool game at Blimm's hotel, Saturday afternoon, William H. Bohl struck James Calloway, of the borough, a terrific crack on he head with the butt end of a cue. The impact was so great that Calloway's scalp was split open and the weapon used was broken in three pieces. The injured man was rendered partially unconscious and did not fully revive until he had been taken to Dr. Hughes' office and cared for.

Bohl left the place immediately after the assault but was arrested later by Detective-Sergeant Flynn and was arraigned in the city court Monday. Calloway attended the session with his head swathed in bandages and his counsel, S. S. Swackhamer, asked for an adjournment until Saturday morning. The reasons he gave led Judge Runyon to grant the request. It is understood that Calloway will begin a civil suit against Bohl and the result will depend upon the outcome of the assault charge.

Men who were in the hotel at the time and who saw the blow struck say it was entirely unprovoked and that Bohl would have fared badly at the hands of Calloway's friends but for his leaving in a hurry.

KEELY HAS "REP"—THAT'S WHY BUNDY BACKED AWAY

John E. Keely, a contractor, of East Seventh street, appeared in the city court, Monday, as complainant against Henry Bundy, colored, who he alleged had assaulted him in the yard at his home, yesterday morning, following an argument over a money matter. There was no doubt in anybody's mind but what Keely had been given what is commonly known as a "trimmings" as he had a most artistically damaged face to prove it but Judge Runyon found it a hard matter to decide who was to blame for the fracas. Bundy claimed that Keely attacked him and he only defended himself while the complainant asserted the colored man had struck the first blow.

In the course of his testimony, Bundy said he had gone to Keely's place to get paid for a harness he had sold him and that a dispute arose over the amount because he had failed to return a horse clipping machine which he borrowed. It ended by Keely ordering Bundy off the premises and the colored man said he started to "back away." When asked why he proceeded in this manner he replied:

"Well, Keely has a reputation of telling men to clear out and then planting his foot against them when they turn. I made up my mind he wasn't going to catch me napping; that's why I backed."

Bundy also said that Keely hit him on the side of the head as he was going away and he struck back in self-defence.

"After I was out of the yard," continued the defendant, "Keely heaved big rocks at me and if his aim hadn't been poor I'd have had a crushed skull."

The case was adjourned until Saturday morning to allow Bundy to procure witnesses he said had been near at hand. Councilman William Gloak and John Gill were on the premises at the time but neither saw who struck the first blow.

Down On Holland.

Little Ella—"I'm never going to Holland when I grow up."

Governess—"Why not?"

L. E.—"'Cause our geography says it's a low-lying country.

Sure Cure.

"Pray, Dr. Goodley, what is a quick cure for the gout?" was the question of an indolent gentleman to his hard-worked friend.

"Live upon sixpence a day and earn it," was the unexpected answer.

BANKER GILBERT'S TALK

Former Mayor Addresses Massachusett's Institute on the Financial Situation.

DWELLS ON CENTRAL BANK.

Plainfielder in Speech at Springfield Is Optimistic—The Evils of a Central Bank.

Before Springfield Chapter of the American Institute of Bankers, at Springfield, Mass., the other night, former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, president of the New York Clearing House, gave a talk on the times in finance, touching incidently on the central bank idea which has been so much agitated.

Ex-Mayor Gilbert.

In part Mr. Gilbert said:

"Great changes have taken place in the history of the world during the past ten years. Whilst we have been working out our own small problems in a small and circumscribed environment, the Orient and Africa, with more than one-half of the world's population, have been opened up to western civilization, the age of electricity has been ushered in, with its multipled uses for iron and copper and steel. The age of the automobile, and big battleships; stop and think of how much costly material and labor the world has been expending for these things, and municipal improvements, too,—old cities are being torn down and rebuilt—and the wonderful expansion of railroads, which during my own lifetime, in our country alone, have increased more than 200,000 miles in trackage, and which owing to ever-increasing traffic and the necessity for heavier locomotives and larger cars, require to be renewed every few years. The mineral production of the world shows the same amazing expansion. Consider what an impulse these things alone have given to the demand for material things of life.

"The demand for the material things of life has been doubled during the past fifteen years; the world at large has felt the impulse of this quickened demand and experienced a prolonged period of business prosperity. In our own country during the past seven or eight years the value of farm lands alone has advanced fully 8000 millions of dollars, and the value of farm products proportionately. Arid and semiarid, and swamp lands have been redeemed, and today are filling up rapidly with a new population, and distributing throughout the markets of the world the agricultural and industrial products of this new made territory. Our farmers have grown rich, they are no longer satisfied with the common necessities of life, but demand a share of the luxuries as well.

"Our manufacturers have shown the same amazing growth; the product of 1907 expressed in dollars being at least 5000 millions greater than in 1900, and our foreign commerce 1000 millions greater, and until the recent panic burst upon us our industrial classes were in the highest state of prosperity ever experienced in our history. I wish that my vision was broad enough to take in all of the remarkable changes that have occurred in the world's development during the past decade, but the few I have suggested will enable you to understand better some of the causes which are responsible for the period of prosperity which so recently and so disastrously was brought to a close. Why was it brought to a close? Why could it not have gone on? What was there lacking in our business system or our financial system that we could not prevent excess?

"This brings up an interesting question. What caused the panic? Nearly every business man who does any serious thinking has his own theory—the consequence is we have among the many assigned causes—overcapitalization, overtrading, speculation, too much prosperity, lack of capital, defective currency system, indiscreet utterances of the president, combined with his aggressive policies for reform. Now you can make your own selection—you may choose from the number the provocative which is most in harmony with your own theory. A diagnosis which would come nearest the truth, however, would probably suggest the grouping of all of these assigned causes together under one expressive title, namely, excess. Excess! not in one department alone, not confining itself to any particular line of business, but excess which has gradually eaten its way into our whole business life during the past eight or ten years of remarkable national development and prosperity. Every panic through which I have passed during my banking life has been the product of excess.

"The American people in their business affairs seem inclined to excess. They cannot stand too much prosperity. In this respect they seem different from other people, which may be accounted for in this way—we inhabit a country of vast and unexplored resources—opportunities for acquiring wealth are great, business men feel that they ought to get rich in a few years, and they steam up to the full limit of their business energy and their business credit in their effort to accomplish this one thing. This always leads to excess—it led to excess in 1907, and bankers saw the signs of panic and discussed the probability of it a year and a half before the panic came, and it is because we are prone to excess in our business life that panics become necessary, to prevent our going to too great excess, to compel us to stop, to turn about, to face the other way and let the great law of compensation and readjustment work out for us a restoration to normal conditions.

"Grand old bank of England! How I wish it were possible to have such a bank here. Why not? We are told that this country is too large—that because a central bank works well in England, France or Germany it furnishes no criterion for the United States with many times the territorial area of either of them. We are told that in this country politics would dominate a great central bank. Are we willing to confess that we lack the wisdom to select and appropriate from the world's best systems the principles which work so admirably to prevent the serious financial disturbances which are so prevalent with us?

Must we confess that we are unable to formulate a plan by which politics could be kept out of a great central bank? I cannot believe it. We may not be able to agree upon a central bank, but sooner or later we must agree upon a system which will enable us to utilize our reserve fund whenever it shall become necessary. Why should there ever be a suspension or a partial suspension of cash payments with a thousand millions of lawful money locked up in the bank vaults of the country?"

MR. MOTT NAMED AND CONFIRMED

Trenton, April 7.—Prosecutor Wilbur A. Mott, of Essex county, who was appointed by Chief Judge Gummere to fill the office temporarily owing to the death of Prosecutor Henry Young, was confirmed by the Senate last night, his name having been sent in by Governor Fort for the permanent appointment.

When Mr. Mott, who was Assistant Prosecutor under Mr. Young, was mentioned for the office objection was made on the ground that he was not a counsellor at law, having never taken the necessary examinations. The answer of Governor Fort was that he had looked into the matter and that as the Prosecutor is a constitutional officer the statute requiring that he must be a counsellor could not operate against him, and that if he deemed it wise the Governor could actually appoint a layman to the position.

With the sending of the name of Mr. Mott to the Senate last night it developed that in order to remove any possible friction over the matter Mr. Mott took the required examinations for counsellors last week. He passed them easily, and yesterday his commission was sent to Newark from Trenton. Early last night he went to the house of Chief Judge Gummere, in Newark, and was sworn in as a counsellor at law, thus removing all technical objection to his appointment.

Baked Apples With Nuts.

Peel and core the apples, then place in a deep pan, allowing a heaping tablespoonful of sugar and half a cup of water to each apple. In the centre of each apple place a tablespoon of chopped nuts and a strip of lemon or orange peel, and over the whole sprinkle cinamon and nutmeg. Bake very slowly and the juice will become jelly-like.

Another Question.

"I hate to bother you, pop; but, really, I'd like to know——"

"Well, what?"

"How it happens that baby fish don't get drowned before they're learned to swim?"

School Play Nets $50.

William G. Herrman, manager of the drama, "The Cricket on the Hearth," presented by the junior class of the North Plainfield High School Friday night, announced today that the net proceeds of the affair will amount to about $50.

AGENTS WANTED—16x20 crayon portraits 40 cents, frames 10 cents and up, sheet pictures one cent each. You can make 400 per cent. or $36 per week. Catalogue and samples free. Frank W. Williams Company, 1208 W. Taylor street, Chicago, Ill. 2 26 4

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DIED.

MILLS—On Thursday, April 2, 1908, Arthur A., husband of the late Amelia and son of Caleb H. and Delia Mills, aged 31 years.

STORY—At the residence of his son, Frank R. Story, 19 Somerset place, North Plainfield, on Friday, April 3, 1908, Frank Story, in his 87th year.

BOICE—At Orange, N. J., April 3, 1908, Mrs. Sarah A. Boice, widow of the late Ephraim D. Boice.

WEISS—On Saturday, April 4, 1908, Caroline R., widow of Henry A. Weiss, aged 78 years.

RODMAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 5, 1908, in the seventy-eighth years of his age, Reverend Erskine Mason Rodman, rector emeritus of Grace church, Plainfield, N.J.

BENCH—In this city, April 6, 1908, Mrs. Bridget Bench.

Both Are In the Air.

"Ballooning is getting to be quite a fad."

"Is that the higher life we read about?"

POPULISTS' TICKET WATSON AND WILLIAMS

All that W. J. Bryan's friends were able to save from the wreck of fusion, in the People's Party national convention, which yesterday nominated Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, for President, and Samuel W. Williams, of Indiana, for Vice President, was the State of Nebraska, his home, and Minnesota, the latter represented by only one delegate.

George A. Honnecker, of Jersey City, was the permanent chairman of the convention.

The convention practically reaffirmed the Omaha platform. The first plan adopted is for the issuance of money direct by the government to the people without the intervention of banks, to be distributed through Federal and internal improvement. The idea of distribution was tacked on by Jacob S. Coxey. Other planks adopted follow:

Public ownership of railroads and other public utilities; homesteading of land; parcels post; governmental regulation of corporations by a general law regulating corporations doing an interstate business; initiative and referendum; direct vote for all public officers with the power of recall; federal statute recognizing the principle of the initiative and referendum; giving the people power of instructing their national representatives in Congress; abolition of child labor; eight-hour day; employers' liability laws; condemns federal injunctions and gambling on futures.

The New Jersey members of the new national committee are:

James B. Klem, Jersey City; James Edgarton, Ridgewood; George A. Honnecker, Jersey City.

PRODDED PANTHER SPRINGS ON KEEPER.

Animal Fearfully Tears Man's Leg Before Beaten Off With a Heavy Club.

While transferring a large panther to a cage in the menagerie at Hillside Park, Belleville, Saturday, Samuel Alexander, a keeper, was attacked by the animal and had his right leg torn from the knee to the ankle.

When he men shoved a box containing the panther against the cage the animal refused to move and was prodded with a bar.

Enraged, the panther sprang into the cage and upon Alexander, who stood close to the cage. Herman Schmitt, head keeper, went to Alexander's assistance and drove the panther off with a heavy club. Alexander probably will lose his leg.

ADVERTISING FRAUD CHARGED.

Letters Answering Tempting Offers of Employment Lead to Arrest of Atlantic City Man.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 6.—Promises, in advertisements, of pleasant places, with good pay, in resort hotels and cottages, brought to William Blackledge hundreds of letters. He was prospering until the victims of his promises wrote to the police here.

Seventy-five of these letters from Philadelphia and interior towns of Pennsylvania, covering an erea from Harrisburg to Pittsburg, led to his arrest and release upon bail. The police say some of the letters were pitiful and the agent collected from $1 to $15 for his promise to place the writers. He was arrested under a special State law, passed a year ago, regulating employment bureaus. Blackledge is to have a hearing Tuesday before the Recorder.

MRS. JOHN F. DRYDEN ROBBED.

Wife of Erstwhile New Jersey Senator Accuses Footman of Taking $1,350 Watch.

Washington, D. C., April 6.—Accused of stealing an open face watch, the back of which was studded with diamonds, attached to a triangular diamond studded chatelaine, from Mrs. John F. Dryden, wife of the one time Senator Dryden, of New Jersey, Alonzo Harris, a negro footman, twenty-five years old, was held in $2,000 bail in the police court Saturday.

The watch and chatelaine are valued at $1,350. They have not been recovered by the police. Mrs. Dryden appeared in court as the chief witness against Harris.

The robbery is alleged to have occurred on March 7, while Mrs. Dryden was calling on Mrs. John Dalzell, wife of Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania.

BAYONNE SCHOOL VACATION.

Officials Grant Easter Week—Teachers Said to Be Underpaid.

Bayonne public schools will remain closed during Easter week. This was decided by the Board of Education Friday, and the pupils and teachers are elated.

That Bayonne pays some of its teachers too small salaries was declared yesterday by the superintendent, Mr. Christie. He recommended to the Board of Education that the salary schedule be revised, and said that the city has difficulty in obtaining teachers, especially for the high school, because other cities pay larger salaries.

An entertainment and dance will be given at the Casino by Benovolent Council, No. 256, Jr. O. U. A. M., next Wednesday night.

Family Arithmetic.

The lady was leaving after making a call, and stopped a moment to chat with the small daughter of the house on the lawn.

"Are those your two little brothers over there by the swing, Dorothy?" she asked.

"Yes," replied the little girl slowly. "I mean they are my two half brothers." There was a longer pause, and then she added musingly. "And I think I'd rather have one whole brother than two halves."—Woman's Home Companion.

Willing to Buy.

"I haven't tasted liquor for thirty-nine years."

"Um."

"I say I haven't tasted liquor for nine-and-thirty years."

"Well, sir, is that a boast or a hint?"

IDEALS ALTER.

A girl's ideal at seventeen
Must have fine eyes;
Likewise a bold and striking mien
And faultless ties.
But later on her fancies roam
To one who'll bring his wages home.

A man's ideal at seventeen
Must be a sprite;
A dainty, fluffy, elfin queen
Of sheer delight.
But later on he sort of feels
He wants a girl who can cook meals.

Teeth.

The Sporty Boy—"How would you tell a young partridge from an old one?"

The Youth—"By the teeth."

The Sporty Boy—"Great Scott! A partridge has no teeth, youngster."

The Youth—"No! but I have."

Baby's Dimples.

Love goes playing hide-and-seek
'Mid the roses on the cheek,
With a little imp of Laughter
Who the while he follows after,
Leaves the footprints that we trace
All about the Kissing-place.

Maw's Request.

"Anything you want in the city, Mariar?"

"Yes, paw. Bring me some o' that subway jam I've read so much about."

Among Girls.

"Yes," said she defiantly, "I admit that I kissed him."

"Did he put up much of a struggle?" inquired her best girl friend.

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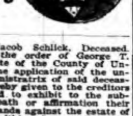

ESTATE of Jacob Schlick, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrot, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned, administratrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the twentieth day of February, 1908, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
EDITH V. SCHLICK, Administratrix.
2 24 oaw 9 m

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TO MARTIN LYNCH—
You are hereby notified that at a public sale made by the City Collector of Plainfield, on the Thirtieth day of March, 1900, one Thomas Crocker purchased for the sum of ten dollars and sixty-one cents ($10.61) all the land and real estate situate in the City of Plainfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, fronting on North Avenue and Johnston Avenue which is laid down and designated as Lot No. 98 North Avenue, in Block No. 1?? in the First Ward of said City as shown on the Maps annexed to the report of the Commissioners of Adjustment in and for said City of Plainfield, under and by virtue of the provisions of the act entitled, "An act concerning the settlement and collection of arrearages of unpaid taxes, assessments and water rates or water rents in Cities of this state, and imposing and levying a tax, assessment and lien in lieu and instead of such arrearages, and to enforce the payment thereof, and to provide for the sale of lan s subjected to future taxation and assessment," passed March 30th, 1886, and the various amendments thereof and supplements thereto, as said liens appear by the report of the said Commissioners made to the Circuit Court of the County of Union, and filed therein.

The said City Collector did issue to the said Thomas Crocker Certificate of Sale No. 7 for the premises in question, the said Thomas Crocker having duly assigned the said Certificate of Sale and all his rights thereunder to me, the undersigned, Robert Irvine, on the Twenty-fourth day of November, 1902.

And you are further notified that you appear or claim to have an estate or interest in said land and real estate, and unless the said lands and real estate shall be redeemed as provided in said Act before the expiration of six months from and after the service hereof, a deed for the same will be given conveying to the purchaser the fee simple of said lands and real estate according to the provisions of said Act.

Dated Plainfield, N. J., March 12th, 1908.
Sale No. 27 of 1900.
3 16 7 m ROBERT IRVINE.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between George F. Picken, complainant, and Sadie Myer and husband, defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1908,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all those sixteen (16) certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the city of Plainfield, county of Union and State of New Jersey, being lots numbers (40) forty and (41) forty-one, in section "A;" lots numbers (106) one hundred six and (107) one hundred seven, in section "B;" lots numbers (132) one hundred thirty-two, (133) one hundred thirty-three, (134) one hundred thirty-four, (135) one hundred thirty-five, (140) one hundred forty, (141) one hundred forty-one and (142) one hundred forty-two, in section "C;" and lots numbered (143) one hundred forty-three, (144) one hundred forty-four, (145) one hundred forty-five, (158) one hundred fifty-eight and (159) one hundred and fifty-nine, in section "D," as shown on a certain map known and designated as "Map of property situated in Netherwood, city of Plainfield, New Jersey, owned by William Picken, Esquire, surveyed by F. A. Dunham, C. E., of Plainfield, March, 1892," and filed in the office of the Registrar of Union county, N. J., May 14, 1892.
WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE, Sheriff.
COLLINS & CORBIN, Sol'rs.
4 6 5m EDJ & DP Adv. Fees—$7.20.

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HELD FOR DOBBINS MURDER.

Negress Identifies Somers and Schmels As His Assailants.

Jersey City, April 6.—John Somers and Christian Schmels were held without bail for the Grand Jury in the First Criminal Court Saturday on a charge of slaying Martin Dobbins last Sunday night.

Fanny Bee testified that she saw Somers strike the blow that felled Dobbins. George Wesseling and August Metzger, the companions of Somers and Schmels, who made statements to Captain Larkins to the effect that they followed Somers and Schmels on the morning of the assault and heard a thud, supposedly of a man falling, repeated their stories.

Assemblyman Joseph Tumulty and Alexander Simpson appeared for the prisoners. Acting upon their advice, the prisoers declined to make any statements. Mrs. Bee was held in $1,000 bail as a witness, and Wesseling and Metzger in $500 each.

GAME WARDENS WARNED.

State Board Prohibits Them Acting as Guides to Gunners.

Trenton, April 6.—The State Fish and Game Commission has sent out circular letters to all of the deputy game wardens of the State warning them that they are not to act as guides for private gunning parties or otherwise serve private interests on public or private game preserves.

It is intimated that the wardens are appointed for the purpose of protecting game and enforcing the law rather than to assist in any way in the wholesale slaughter of game.

APPROVES THE PLAN FOR $60,000,000 SUBWAY.

New York, April 6.—The proposition to build a new subway from the battery to the Bronx under Broadway and Lexington avenue to cost $60,000,000, was approved by the Board of Estimate Saturday. The board adopted a resolution calling on the Public Service Commission to submit forms of contracts for digging the new subway.

Mayor McClellan and Comptroller Metz opposed the action on the ground that the city will not be able to secure the funds necessary to begin the work.

SNOW THE INCENDIARY.

That's How Amateur Sleuths Explain Jersey City Fire.

Jersey City, April 6.—Amateur sleuths think they have discovered the author of the fire which destroyed the woodshed in the rear of 234 Duncan avenue Thursday night.

It was Snow. In the flurry at about 8 p. m. they say flakes dropped into a small heap of unslaked lime lying close to the shed. The police, however, are looking for a human incendiary.

HIS OWN SURGEON.

Mt. Holly Man Cuts Bullet from His Leg With Penknife.

George Henry, living near Mount Holly, acted as his own surgeon, not having money to pay one, and extracted a bullet from his leg with his penknife. He then poured salt water into the wound to prevent blood poisoning.

The accident happened while he was cleaning a revolver, which was discharged in some way unknown.

Recommends Receivership.

Vice-Chancellor Howell Saturday filed at Trenton an opinion recommending the appointment of a receiver to wind up the affairs of the United States Independent Telephone Company. The company, according to the bill of complaint recently filed with the court, was captalized at $50,000,000 and has no assets, with liabilities amounting to about $13,500,000. The company is a New Jersey corporation, doing business in New York, and similar proceedings have been instituted in that State.

Glee Club Concert.

Plans are being perfected for a glee club concert, under the direction of Mrs. H. L. De Forest, chairman of the music committee of the Young Women's Christian Association and of Mr. Holmes, who has had charge of the glee club in that institution for the past ten ten weeks. The concert is to be given in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, May 5. Out of town talent and local musical talent of a very high order has been secured to assist the glee club.

Hires Foreign Lawyer.

Perth Amboy, April 4.—The Board of Water Commissioners has employed a New York lawyer to draft the form of bond for the $100,000 issue for the extension of its water system. President Clark of the board said few New Jersey lawyers can prepare bonds that will pass in New York State.

Rubber Plant to Resume.

New Brunswick, April 6.—Superintendent James Deshler, of the United States Rubber Company, announced Saturday that the big plant of the company here, which has been shut down for a long time, will be reopened on full time this week.

—A spring class in embroidery will be organized at the Young Women's Christian Association on Wednesday evening, April 6. The course will include the popular white work of all kinds, instruction being individual. The course will continue for eight weeks at a very nominal cost.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 12, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—Temperance meeting. Lessons from the life of John B. Gough.—II Sam. xxii, 17-27.

John Bartholomew Gough, one of the world's greatest temperance orators, was born at Sandgate, Kent county, England, Aug. 22, 1817. His father was a soldier and had served in the peninsular war, for which he received a pension. His mother was a village schoolmistress. When but twelve years of age Gough came to America, where he first worked on a farm in Oneida county, N. Y. In 1831 he went to New York city and was employed in the binding department of the Methodist Book Concern. He was a member of the Methodist church. He lost this position through dissipated habits, and his means of livelihood came from singing comic songs and dancing in low grogshops. He was married in 1829, but his habits became worse. Through drink and delirium tremens he was reduced to poverty and probably through them caused the death of his wife and child. Through the influence of a Quaker he was led to attend temperance meetings and signed the pledge. He soon afterward decided to give his life to the temperance cause. He once relapsed into drink, but recovered himself, and in America and England he was a most powerful advocate of temperance. He afterward wrote books and acquired a moderate fortune through his lectures. He died at Frankford, Pa., Feb. 18, 1886, after having spent forty years in the temperance work.

1. Gough's life, first of all, stands before us as an awful warning against the drink habit. It is true that he reformed and was used mightily of God for good, but where he reformed many never do. He was a man of strong will and character, and hence could do what many others could not, and, though reformed, he paid for every drop of alcohol that he drank. He was subject to delirium tremens. He lost the wife that he loved so dearly and his only child through the drink habit and spent years of his life in debauchery and in sin that must afterward almost have crushed the great, generous nature which he possessed. He once said, "If all the money spent in the temperance cause saved but one boy it were well spent." Asked if this were not too strong, he answered, "Not if it were my boy." This was his estimate of intemperance.

2. Gough's life is an inspiration. It shows what can be done by the grace of God. It says to every drunkard, "Do not despair." It says to every worker for the intemperate, "Do not give up." But it is not an inspiration to every reformed drunkard to become a temperance orator. No one can do this without a great risk. No one can describe the scenes of his drunken life without arousing the old appetite within him. Gough was an unusually great man and could do what hundreds of others failed in attempting. If saved from drink, keep as far away from it as possible. "Avoid the very appearance of the evil."

The saloon seems doomed in our land. The people have apparently determined that it shall go. But if it does not go, young people, do not go to it. The law may permit it, but it compels no one to visit it. The best way to avoid drunkenness is to leave it alone altogether.

BIBLE READINGS.

Lev. x, 9, 10; Isa. v, 11; xxviii, 1-4; Joel i, 5; Num. vi, 1-14; Nah. i, 10; 1 Cor. vi, 10; Gal. v, 19-26; Eph. v, 18; Rev. xxii, 12-15.

Having Christ In Our Endeavors.

Being active in all the outward matters of the Christian Endeavor society, keeping its pledge to the letter, serving in its offices or on its committees faultlessly, attending its meetings faithfully, is not Christian Endeavor. One may do all these things under a false motive. Christian Endeavor means having Christ in our endeavors. He must be the motive power for all our service. He must be seen and felt, not we or our works. After Da Vinci had finished his great painting, "The Last Supper," a friend came to see it and greatly admired a goblet on the painted table, saying: "How wonderful! It stands out like solid silver." Da Vinci immediately drew his brush across the goblet, exclaiming, "Nothing shall draw men's eyes from my Lord!"—Ida Q. Moulton in Record of Christian Work.

A Helpful Acrostic.

The Pasadena (Cal.) Presbyterian Endeavorers (this is the church attended by John Willis Baer) use in their topic card the following interesting and helpful acrostic interpretation of Christian Endeavor:

Come unto Me, and I will give you rest.
He shall give His angels charge over thee.
Rest in the Lord; wait patiently for Him.
I will never leave thee nor forsake thee.
Search the Scriptures.
The Lord is my Shepherd.
I am the Good Shepherd and know My sheep.
Ask, and it shall be given you.
Not as I will, but as Thou wilt.

Enter ye in at the strait gate.
No man can serve two masters.
Draw nigh to God, and He will draw nigh to you.
Every one that asketh receiveth.
And be ye kind one to another.
Verily there is a reward for the righteous.
Oh, how great is Thy goodness!
Rejoice in the Lord, for He is good.

St. Paul In 1909.

In a three cornered fight for the 1909 international convention of Christian Endeavor St. Paul, the Minnesota city, won out and was selected by the board of trustees as the convention city for Christian Endeavor's twenty-fourth international convention. Kansas City and Atlantic City were the other com-

COFFIN KNOCKED OVER IN A PANIC

CORPSES OF TWO BOYS ROLL OUT ON FLOOR AND ARE TRAMPLED ON.

CHURCH BUILDING SETTLES

Report That Structure Is About to Collapse Causes Mad Rush for Doors—Parents Unable to Protect Bodies.

York, Pa.—While several thousand persons were assembled in and about the old Quickel church, near Zion's View, the other day, to listen to the funeral services over the bodies of William and Curvin Hoover, the boys who were murdered in Pleasureville, the settling of the building caused a panic.

Men, women and children were trampled upon, and about 40 persons were injured, several seriously.

The panic started during the service. A report was circulated that the building was giving way under the weight of the crowd within. Shortly afterward the beams began to crack and two stoves collapsed. Instantly women began to shriek and there was a mad rush for the doors.

Rev. Adam Stump and Rev. George Enders of this city retained their posts in the pulpit and tried to quiet the crowd. Their efforts were futile. At least a score of persons were hurt by jumping from windows.

The two caskets were overturned, the bodies rolling out on the floor and being trampled on.

The doors of the little church were small and the windows were soon clogged by screaming men and women. The men outside tried to drive back the throngs by shouting that the church was safe and that everybody could get out unhurt.

As soon as those outside realized what had happened the work of rescue began. Women who had sustained injuries and others who had fainted were carried to the lawn outside. Many women in their frenzy threw their children through the windows. Others who had got separated from the little ones tried to fight their way back into the church.

At the rear door a band of men succeeded in checking the stampede. Physicians were called from near by towns to attend to the injured.

During the panic the grief of the parents of the murdered boys was overwhelming. As soon as the rush started they threw themselves in front

The Two Caskets Were Overturned.

of the caskets and tried to frighten the frenzied crowd off. They were unsuccessful in their efforts to protect the bodies.

As soon as peace was restored Rev. Dr. Stump preached a sermon from the doorstep of the old church to those who remained. The bodies of the boys were then buried in the adjoining churchyard.

SACRIFICES LIFE; SAVES TOWN.

Brave Engineer Runs Flaming Powder Train Through Settlement.

Douglas, Ariz.—John Garcia, a locomotive engineer, saved Nacozari, Ariz., from destruction by runnning a burning powder train through the town at top speed, but lost his own life. John Chisholm, a boy, and a dozen or more Mexican section hands were killed by the explosion of two cars of powder, just as the flaming train was passing a section house.

According to details received here, a powder train on the narrow gauge railroad of the Pilares mine caught fire near Nacozari. In the train were two open cars heavily loaded with explosives.

Realizing that the concentrator and a good part of the town of Cacozari would be destroyed if the powder exploded there, Engineer Garcia called to the rest of the crew to jump and started to run his train away from the town. He had taken it about half a mile when the explosion occurred, blowing the house, the train, the Mexicans and the engineer to atoms.

Young Chisholm was stealing a ride.

Revival in Whaling Industry.

There has been a revival of the whaling industry. A few years ago the annual death had dwindled to 150.

TRADING STAMPS FOR WIDOWS.

Chicago, March 31.—"Trading stamps with every funeral" is the placard that may soon be seen in the windows of the up-to-date Chicago undertakers.—News item.

The weeping widow sat beside
 What once to her was dear.
"I care no more to live," she cried,
 "Since John has gone from here.

"Of all the men I ever knew,"
 Her 'kerchief here she damps;
"He was the best, so good, so true—
 And he ne-er forgot the stamps.

"To market for me he would go
 Each morning of his life,
And meats, potatoes, jam, H. O.
 Could buy like any wife.

"He made the bed, and lovely pies,
 And also trimmed the lamps.
At other girls he ne'er made eyes—
 And he always brought the stamps.

"And now he's gone, what shall I do?
 My heart is broke in twain."
"Oh, rats!" her friend, who'd buried two,
 Broke in; "you'll try again.

"There's plenty men on sea and land,
 In office or in camps.
So, cheer up, dear, and take a hand
 Yourself at gathering stamps.

"We'll bury John, and do it right,
 Then put away your fears;
Another man's always in sight,
 There, dry up all those tears.

"We'll see a funeral man who's fly,
 Nor deal with cheap-skate scramps,
And start a new trousseau to buy
 With poor John's trading stamps."
 —Newark Star.

PREACHER OFFERS TO BURY NEGROES.

A Philadelphia preacher, in whose breast the milk of human kindness is still fresh, has come forward and offered to bury dead negroes—free of charge. Here is the story, as told by Ray Stannard Baker in the American Magazine:

The worst negro slum in Philadelphia is completely surrounded by business houses and the homes of wealthy white people. Within a few blocks of it stand several of the most aristocratic churches in Philadelphia. Miss Bartholomew conducts a neighborhood settlement in the very centre of this social bog. Twice during the many years she has been there white ministers have ventured down from their churches. One of them said he has been troubled by the growing masses of ignorant colored people.

"'Can't I do something to help?'

"Miss Bartholomew was greatly pleased and cheered.

"'Of course you can,' she said heartily.

"'We're trying to keep some of the negro children off the streets. There is plenty of opportunity for helping with our boys' and girls' club and classes.'

"'Oh, I don't mean that,' said the minister, 'I thought, in cases of death in their families, we might offer to read the burial service.'

"And he went away and did not see the humor of it.

"Another minister made a similar proposition; he wanted to hold a Sunday-school for colored people. He asked Miss Bartholomew *anxiously* where he could hold it.

"'Why not in your church in the afternoon?'

"'Why we couldn't do that:' he exclaimed; 'we should have to air all the cushions afterward!'"

Boudoir Suggestions.

One teaspoonful of glycerine, with five times that amount of water, will often make refractory straggles stay in place. The mixture should be shaken well and applied with a soft brush just before going out.

The woman who can make it a rule to lie down for twenty minutes after lunch will be the woman who keeps fresh-looking longer in life and can stand more fatigue as she goes along.

A shining nose is an effect than can hardly be overcome by the ingenuity of the novelist. A mixture composed of one ounce of distilled water, eight minims of distilled tincture of lavender and two grains of sulphate of zinc, will, if applied with a soft piece of muslin four times daily, do much to correct the trouble. The balm should be well mixed and should not be allowed to remain overnight.

Many girls wash their hair too often, especially if it is inclined to be oily. Too frequent shampooing only aggravates the condition. A dry cleaning will do all that is required at times, especially if cornmeal is used. Perfume half a pound with an ounce of orris root, powdered. Let this stand in a jar for several days (it is well to keep the mixture prepared) and then rub it well *through the hair up over the scalp.* Then brush out. This will absorb the oils and bring the dust, too.

A Distinction Without a Difference.

Five-year-old Deborah had been invited to take luncheon at a restaurant with Miss K.

"Do you like cocoa?" she was asked.

When the answer was "Yes," the beverage was duly brought, but remained untasted.

At last Miss K. said, "Why don't you drink your cocoa, Deborah, when you said you wanted it?"

"I didn't say I wanted it," replied the child poliately; "I only said that I liked it."—Woman's Home Companion.

TO THE BOOK BORROWER.

Use a bookmark.

Refrain from using a pencil.

Cut the leaves with a paper knife designed for that purpose.

Don't moisten your thumb to turn the pages.

Don't leave the volume open, face downward.

As you value its owner's friendship don't turn the leaves down.

Don't give it to the children to play with.

Don't crack it out of the binding to make it stay open.

Read it in good time, and for heaven's sake, return it some time.

Summoning Sleep.

At all times a perfect mob of ideas and words stands at the gate leading into the mind, trying to get in. While we wake and are sane, says a writer in Everybody's Magazine, there is something that stands at this gate and lets in only the sensible ideas and the words that have relation to the subject in hand. All the others it keeps shooting away with: "Get back there! Go on away!" It is this inhibitive faculty that keeps us sane. But in order to reach the general paralysis of sleep we have to pass through a preliminary stage wherein we are as foolish as any lunatic. When the sentinel at the gate of the mind goes off duty for the night the mob of irrational ideas and words comes trooping in, and so when I would court sleep I deliberately open the door of my mind to the rabble, turning loose upon it a troupe of unrelated words and phrases. For some reason or other I find that the vocable "abracadabra" is a good one to start off with. Often a word or sentence will repeat itself with increasing rapidity—and shall I say loudness?—*until it is all a jumble* which breaks up simultaneously with the disintegration of the colored pattern before my closed eyes.

"Regulars" On the Honor Roll.

The eight "regular" Republican Assemblymen who stood so manfully by Leader Martin, in refusing to break their party pledges at the demand of King Caucus, are worthy of especial honor by the people of the State. Four of these men were from Essex county—Messrs. Braun, Clark, Lowrey and Smith. Bergen county furnished two others—Assemblymen Fake and De Vine. Mr. Pierce, the successor of Randolph Perkins, of Union, was the seventh, and Mr. Crosby, of Ocean, completed the list. These organization Republicans will undobutedly be branded as "traitors" *by the bosses* in their respective counties, but they can smile at that charge so long as they have a clear conscience and know they are honestly representing the wishes of their constituents and are living up to their campaign pledges—Newark News.

Practical Work for an Automobile.

Edward C. Belden, a young and prosperous farmer near Suffield, Conn., has turned his ordinary road runabout automobile to practical uses both as a labor saving machine and money earner. About a year ago Mr. Belden purchased a second-hand Kno automobile of nine horsepower and at once put it to work sawing up cord wood during the part of the season when there was little doing on the farm. He soon after gave up *part of the farm* life and started in to take jobs for sawing wood and bailing hay and has already several jobs booked for cutting up tobacco stalks next month. Last winter he baled between 300 and 400 tons of hay, sawed between 250 and 300 cords of wood and cut several tons of tobacco stalks.

What We're Up Against.

I'd like to write a pretty poem
 On winter's magic beauty,
Or any other stirring theme—
 'Twould be a pleasant duty.
But Pegasus has thrown me off,
 The muse declines my wooing,
No matter how I long to sing,
 There's simply nothing doing.
 —Birmingham Age-Herald.

Sick Enough.

De Quiz—I thought you made a resolution to stop drinking during Lent.

De Whiz—Well—er—I'm just taking this for medicinal purposes.

De Quiz—Nonsense! You're not sick.

De Whiz—Yes, I am. I'm sick of the resolution I made.

English Queens and Good Cheer.

The English queens have nearly always been fond of good cheer. Queen Anne was no exception. She was fond of holding profound culinary discussions with her cook, and English cookery books still contain many dishes "after Queen Anne's fashion."

The Real Trouble.

"I'm sure I heard her telling you," said Miss Mugley, "that the trouble with me was that my complexion wasn't genuine."

"O! no," replied Miss Knox, "she said your complexion was genuine and that that was the trouble."—Philadelphia Press.

Tillman Going Abroad.

Columbus, S. C., April 2.—Senator Tillman seems to be in his usual state of health, and will not return to Congress this session. He expects to go to an Atlanta sanitarium, and he and Mrs. Tillman will go to Europe for a complete rest.

Maryland Editors for Taft.

The Republican Editorial Association of Maryland has indorsed Secretary Taft for the Presidency.

THE MAIN THING.

We got a heap of good advice
 On how to keep a wife
From men who claim that they have seen
 Most every side of life.
The gist of all of it is we
 Should kiss her every day,
But don't forget to hand her out
 The large end of your pay.

It's very nice to bring her home
 A bunch of roses and
A box of candy as you did
 Before you won her hand.
But if your change is somewhat shy
 It makes life more complete
If in its place of flowers and sweets
 You bring her home some meat.

They tell you to be kind to her
 And treat her as you did
Before you took her to your heart
 When you were but a kid.
That all sounds very nice, indeed,
 But would the lady thrive
On ice cream sodas and the things
 That kept her then alive?

The kissing part is right enough
 Provided she will stand,
But will it ever take the place
 Of ready cash in hand?
Perhaps it might be well to use
 A mixture of soft soap
But don't forget to bring her home
 Your weekly envelop.
 —Nashville American.

Do Women Like to Be Bossed?

Speaking of the "Taming of the Shrew," a woman whom one would scarcely imagine cherished such sentiments remarked: "All women love masterful men, and, though I do not approve of the whiplash method of Petruchio's wooing, still even that is preferable to the pleading, humble style of lovemaking some men assume, for it is only assumption after all, not their genuine feelings. I like, and I know most women feel the same, a man that above all else they can respect and are just a tiny bit afraid of. Just as soon as the woman gets the upper hand she loses half the delight of being ordered around by one whom she would ten times rather serve as slave than rule as master."

Using Court Plaster.

In mending articles with court plaster never apply while the latter is wet. Wait a few seconds until it gets sticky; then there is no danger of moisture penetrating the goods to make a soiled place in the right side, as many have experienced while mending in this manner. Turn the right side toward you; lay on it a clean cloth and iron perfectly smooth. If any frayed pieces are noticeable, clip these with a pair of scissors. Mending tissue can be basted into place, as the basting threads are easily drawn out. To take out a hem put in with gum tissue it is only necessary to run a warm iron over the goods, and the material is easily pulled apart.

No Visible Signals.

"Yessum," said Sandy Pikes as he devoured the wedge of pumpkin pie. "I sternly object to the nefarious practice of clipping off de tails of dogs."

"Ah, I am glad you are so tender hearted, my poor man," sympathized the good housewife.

"Well, it ain't exactly dat, mum, but when a dog hasn't any tail I can't tell by de wags if he is in a good humor or not, and it makes me skeery about approaching de house."—Chicago News.

Lincoln Loaf.

Beat half a cupful of butter to a cream. Gradually beat in one cupful of sugar, then one cup of currants, and the baten yolk of three eggs. Add alternately half a cup of milk and one cup and three-fourths of sifted flour, sifted again with four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and lastly the whites of three eggs beaten light. Turn into a shallow pan, dredge the top with granulated sugar and bake about forty minutes.

Sic Transit.

The Kindly Old Gentleman—Well, my little man, and what's your name?

The Little Man—Please, sir, a dunno.

The Kindly Old Gentleman—Bless my soul, you don't know?

The Little Man—No, sir. Please, sir, mother got married again yesterday.—The Sketch.

Poor Prospects.

"Yes," said Miss Passay, "I found a very nice boarding-house today, but the only room they had to offer me had a folding-bed in it and I detest those things."

"Of course," remarked Miss Pert, "one can never hope to find a man under a folding-bed."—Philadelphia Press.

Not According to Rules.

"Poor man! His family was starving, and he stole a loaf of bread."

"*I suppose they arrested him* and sent him to jail very promptly."

"No. No one ever discovered it."

Accounted For.

"Hoh!" sneered Marty. "Of course horses can run faster than boys. They've got twice as many legs. If they had to stand on their hind legs the way we do they wouldn't."

No Penalty.

"Suicide isn't against the law in Italy."

"That ought to be a good country in which to sell automobiles."

"I always have a great deal of charity for the unfortunate."

"Indeed? What do you do with it?"

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY.

In speaking of a person's faults,
 Pray don't forget your own;
Remember those with homes of glass
 Should never throw a stone.
If we had nothing else to do
 Than talk of those who sin,
'Tis better we commence at home,
 And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man
 Until he's fairly tried;
Should we not like his company,
 We know the world is wide.
Some may have faults—and who has not?
 The old as well as young;
Perhaps we may, for aught we know
 Have fifty to their one.

Then let us all, when we begin
 To slander friend and foe,
Think of the harm one word may do
 To those we little know.
Remember, curses sometimes, like
 Our chickens, roost at home;
Don't speak of others' faults until
 You have none of your own.

Time She Began.

It was on a Sixth avenue surface car. A woman sat with with her little daughter, who to all appearances was seven or eight years old. The conductor came for the fares, and the woman gave him a five cent piece.

"Is the little girl with you, madam?" asked the conductor.

"Yes," assented the woman.

"Her fare, please," said the man.

"But I never have paid for her," began the woman.

"And does that prove that you're never going to?" asked the conductor, taking the fare reluctantly tendered.—New York Press.

Why the Band Left.

First Actor—I hear that the orchestra in your theatre was sacked in a body the other night. What was the matter?

Second Actor—Why, they spoiled the best situation in the play. You know the court scene, where the hero is sentenced to death?

"Yes."

"Well, they were told to play something appropriate, and the judge had no sooner put on the black cap than the idiots struck up 'Where Did You Get That Hat?'"—London Scraps.

Flowers and Tress—A Game.

A game full of fun, although it is old, is called flowers and trees. As many as are present can play. The first one says, for instance, "My first is a public house, my second is a state to which all must come, my third is a command to depart, my all is a flower." Answer: "In-di-go." Only a minute is given for guessing; the one who guesses having a turn. A list of flowers and trees can be looked up before playing unless one is familiar with a good many.—Washington Star.

Woman's Wit.

A man found that his wife had bought a few puffs of false hair. This displeased him. So one day he hid in the hall outside of her room, and just as the lady was adjusting the false puffs he darted in upon her.

"Mary," he said, reproachfully, "why do you put the hair of another woman upon your head?"

"John," retorted Mary, with a glance at her husband's shoes, "Why do you put the skin of another calf upon your feet?"—Everybody's

How Are Your Ears?

One asks not in levity.
Rather is one very sincere.
Ears have grown in importance.
Of yore woman powdered her nose.
Now she gets in deeply for ear culture.

Perhaps she bleaches them with peroxide of hydrogen.

Then, tell it not in Gath, she may give them a touch of pink paint.

Of course, the woman of the flaring ear does not exist—she slept in bandages in her youth.

To Thaw Frozen Pipes.

When pipes become frozen during intensely cold weather they may be thawed by spreading on a piece of cloth a thick layer of unslaked lime, tying the cloth around the frozen pipe and throwing water over it. The heat produced by combining the water and lime is sufficient to thaw the pipes. This is especially good in vertical pipes, on which it is usually difficult to apply external heat.—Good Housekeeping.

Laces.

All figure.
There are two leaders.
Filet and Val. stand first.
Motifs of Irish crochet may be added.

Cluny and guipure are used to a degree.

Nets are very much in demand; many are braided with soutache.

Better Trick.

"She was going to marry the sleight-of-hand performer."

"But he has decided to give her up."

"Why is that?"

"Her father was so good at sleight-of-foot."

Anticipation.

The teacher of a private school allowed her pupils only one drink of water in the morning, unless they had had salt meat for the first meal. When one day a child asked for the second supply she was therefore cross-questioned, "Had you salt meat for breakfast?"

"No," was the innocent reply. "But we're going to have it for dinner."

HIS NEW TOY.

I'm tired of my choo-choo cars,
 I've no use for my ball—
I do not want that watch of pa's;
 I'm weary of them all.

The dolls and wagons, horses, men,
 I've played with day by day
I do not care to see again
 So take them all away.

I've got a new and lovely toy
 That beats these out of sight;
A pinky, white, small baby boy
 Came to my house last night.

TO THE BARGAIN COUNTER.

Be discriminating.

Never run into debt to buy anything no matter how advantageous the opportunity may seem to be.

Familiarize yourself with prices so that you know about what an article should cost.

Buy only at reliable shops. If the *article is not good of its kind it is* not a bargain at any price.

January, July and August are the months when read bargains may usually be found.

Be chary of buying trifles that are merely passing fashions. If such things are reduced it generally means that their day is over.

Don't buy anything unless you know what you are going to do with it.

In certain things there is practically no change in fashion.

Materials for underclothes, trimming for the same, materials for children's frocks and household linens can often be bought advantageously, and put away until needed.

On to His Job.

"I want some collars for my husband," said a lady in a department store, "but I'm afraid I have forgotten the size."

"Thirteen and a half, ma'am?" suggested the clerk.

"That's it. How on earth did you know?"

"Gentlemen who let their wives buy their collars for 'em are almost always about that size, ma'am," exclaimed the observant clerk.—Everybody's Magazine.

Supply in Danger of Exhaustion.

"Did you hear that Si Huskinby had gone and ordered a tombstone for himself?"

"Sakes alive! Why, ther ain't a healthier man in this hull county!"

"Wall, he's just back from the city, and he says if them Noo Yorkers keep on a-buildin' office buildin's, hotels, quick lunches, an' bootblack parlors in the style they do, the price of marble'll soon be beyond his means."—Judge.

Military.

Harker—I don't think much of those manufacturers placing that brave general's picture on the front of their cigarette boxes.

Barker—Just the place for him, old man.

Harker—In what way?

Barker—Why, it places 'him in front of the ranks,' doesn't it?—Chicago News.

The Coliseum.

The largest single structure in the world for audience and spectacular purposes is the Coliseum at Rome. It is in the form of an eclipse. Its long diameter is 615 *feet; its short, 516;* the height of the outer wall, 164. The arena is 218 feet long by 176 broad. The tiers of seats accommodate 100,000 spectators.

The Religious Kind.

"What would you like me to bring you?" asked Freddy's mother, who was about to start on a shopping tour.

"I think I'd like some building blocks," replied the youngster. "And mamma, see if you can't get the kind that makes a church. I want to play with them on Sunday."—Woman's Home Companion.

Red and Dark Hair.

Dark hair and complexion in races as well as in individuals signify strength. Dark skinned races are always behind the lighter hued peoples *in fine civilization* because the physical predominates among them to the exclusion of the mental. Coarse red hair indicates marvelous physical endurance.

Babylon's Hanging Gardens.

The hanging gardens of Babylon were terraces on columns. The gardens were 400 feet square and over 400 feet high. The ascent from terrace to terrace was by flights of marble steps, and on the highest was a large reservoir.

A Queer Snow Fact.

It is an inexplicable fact that men buried in an avalanche of snow bear distinctly every word uttered by those who are seeking for them, while their most strenuous shouts fail to penetrate even a few feet of the snow.

Force of Habit.

"I wonder why Mr. Jones has such a way of always dictating to his wife and why she stands it."

"I guess neither of them can help it. She used to be his typewriter."

A Physical Impossibility.

"Sir, may I take you apart for awhile?"

"No, sir, you can't. I ain't no human vivisection martyr to the cause of science."—Baltimore American.

An Impression.

This world, it is busy place,
 Each has his task to do,
And every man's seems easier
 Than that which falls to you.

BLAMES CITY CONTRACTOR

Says Letcher Fire Fiasco was Due to Negligence of Street Sprinkler Man's Drivers.

WATER CO. HEAD'S CHARGE.

Monthly Reports Presented at Common Council Meeting—More Street Lights—Hospital Appropriation.

Replying to the communication from the fire and building committee of the Common Council following the investigation of conditions as to fire hydrants, Frank Bergen, president of the Plainfield-Union Water Supply Company, informed that body at the April meeting Monday that after a careful investigation of facts in his opinion neither the company nor the fire department was to blame for the hydrants not being in working order or frozen. He called attention to carelessness on the part of drivers of sprinkling carts in not properly shutting the hydrants off. He recommended that the question of establishing stand-pipes for the use of sprinkling carts be taken up by the company and Common Council. The matter was referred. John E. Keely holds the city contract for street sprinkling. Only a short time ago his contract was renewed without competitive bids.

The petition from Andrew Vanderbeek and A. L. Force referring to a notice requesting that the iron railing at the point of entrance to the basement of the building at Park and North avenues be removed, and requesting permission to allow it to remain, was referred to the street committee.

Another petition from Louis Levine, owner, and Morris Roberts, contractor, pertaining to the removal of a building, without a permit, in which explanation was made, was referred to the street committee. Petitions were received from the Highland Park Reality Company, requesting that crosswalks be laid in its property on East Second street, and for the elemination of a street assessment, were referred to the proper committees. Elston M. French offered the city a site for the proposed new fire in the East End, the location being at Leland avenue and George street, and the price $750. It was referred to the fire and building committee.

Petitions were received from J. C. Manning and others for electric lights and hydrants on Randolph road, Cameron and Lenox avenues, and one from Yost Brothers for permission to erect an awning at Front and Somerset streets and another for a light on Denmark road from W. L. Lockwood, were referred to the proper committees. Those from Mr. Manning were referred back for correction and the other one was granted.

Another petition was received from L. E. Hart and all the other owners of land interested in the movement to have an unknown street on Elmwood place vacated, was presented and referred to the corporation counsel.

A request from the Shade Tree Commission for an appropriation of $200 to include the care of the city park, was received, and later it was granted, the sum being understood to include the annual appropriation made to the Town Improvement Association.

City Judge William Runyon presented his first quarterly report as follows: Total number of cases, 212; sentenced, 28; sentence suspended, 123; sent to county jail, 40; dismissed, 11; turned over to juvenile court, 2; on probation, 1; cases pending, 7. The receipts were $152, expenditures, $58.45, and the balance, $93.55, turned over to the city treasurer.

The granting of fourteen sewer permits was reported by City Engineer Gavett and Building Inspector Doane reported the granting of six permits in February and 26 in March. Clerk Horace G. Adams, of the district court, reported the receipts for the month to be $146.92, the expenditures, $49.72, leaving a balance of $97.20.

Overseer of the Poor A. D. Ayres presented his report, showing the expenditure at the Industrial Home to be $416.55. The outside expenditures were $285.60, the total amount being $702.15.

An old tax matter concerning which R. W. Emerson petitioned was reported on by Corporation Counsel Marsh, and an adjustment will be made. A communication was received from the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital offering to care for the city's indigent poor there during the coming year for the sum of $1,500, the usual appropriation. The offer was accepted.

A resolution by Mr. Gloak, chairman of the street committee, which was adopted: approved the plan to make Terrill road a State Aid Road and the clerk was instructed to communicate that fact to the Board of Freeholders. Another resolution by Mr. Gloak, which was adopted, put the property on which the sewage disposal plant and Industrial Home is located, in the care of the alms committee.

The J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company, in accordance with a previous petition, were granted permission to erect an awning at its place of business at 620 North avenue, and the petition of Schenck & McAfee to enclose a rear porch at 112 West Front street, was refused, as was also a request from A. D. Thompson for lights in the vicinity of Ravine and Denmark roads.

There was considerable discussion regarding a petition for six lights on West Sixth street, between Monroe and Clinton avenues, and despite a strong argument in favor by Mr. Suydam, it was refused. He thought it was about time the West End of the city received something for its money, and Mr. Buxton concurred with him. Later the petition of F. J. Harris for a light on West Seventh street was granted.

The protest on the part of Mr. Suydam did not prevent Mr. Montgomery from placing lights on Hillside avenue, between Evergreen and Martine avenues, and he tried hard to place two more lights on Central street, but this motion was laid on the table, after Mr. Buxton made a vigorous kick as to the limited appropriation for lights. The motion to table the motion was carried by one vote. Mr. Buxton expressed the opinion that the Second Ward has been receiving all the attention and he believed it was time that other parts of the city received some attention.

At this time Mr. Buxton offered several resolutions which were adopted. One provided for the borrowing of $9,000 on account of the brick pavement work, another for borrowing $14,080 on account of sewer extension work and a third for borrowing $2,000 on account of the Southside sanitary sewer work. Other resolutions by this member provided that $12,000 be borrowed for street and sewer work until the regular appropriations are made, that $2,000 be transferred from the general to the fire fund, that the city treasurer be authoized to buy in for the city property sold for taxes. Upon the advice of Corporation Counsel Marsh, and in accordance with a resolution by Mr. Buxton, the property at 1010-1014 Prospect avenue, formerly owned by the estate of Anna M. Balen, but now in possession of the city, was sold to the Union County Trust Company for $1,000, the offer being made by the company at that price. The city purchased the property sometime ago under a Martin Act sale.

DR. JOY AGAIN CHOSEN AS SCHOOL BOARD HEAD

Dr. James R. Joy was re-elected president of the North Plainfield Board of Education at the organization meeting held in the Somerset street school Monday night Councilman Charles L. Nichols was chosen vice president to succeed Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, who was not a candidate for re-election to the board.

The new members of the Board, Edwin S. Boyer and Edmund Rushmore, were present at their first meeting of the school fathers, and Mr. Woodruff was made chairman of the finance committee and a member of the grievance and truancy committee. Mr. Boyer was elected a member of the building and grounds committee and the auditing committee. The complete list of committees, as announced by President Joy, is as follows, the first name being that of the chairman:

Finance committee, Messrs. Woodruff, Nichols and Rushmore. Building and grounds committee, Messrs. Case, Cooley and Boyer. Supplies, Messrs. Miller, Lowe and Rushmore. Grievance and truancy, Messrs. Cooley, Nichols and Woodruff. Autditing, Messrs. Lowe and Boyer. Teachers and text books, Messrs. Joy, Miller and Case. The truancy and teachers committees are headed by the same chairman this year as last. Routine business, together with the payment of the usual budget of bills, occupied the remainder of the session, which was a short one.

COMPLAINANT SCORED DESERVEDLY BY COURT

Mrs. Annie Sutphen, of South Second street, appeared in the city court, Tuesday, as complainant against Mrs. Theodore Vroom, a neighbor, who she alleged had assaulted her. There was hardly a noticeable scratch on Mrs. Sutphen's face but Mrs. Vroom's looked as if it had come in contact with a buzz saw and Judge Runyon sought an explanation. It then developed that the complaining witness was the one who had committed the assault and the case was immediately dismissed.

Mrs. Sutphen made the fatal mistake of trying to argue the matter after the dismissal and sought to tell Judge Runyon that Mrs. Vroom owed her for a stove. This assertion practically explained why the complaint had been made and the magistrate gave her a scoring that will last her over Easter.

"You can't make any collecting agency out of this court," he exclaimed in conclusion; "and don't you come here again with a trumped up charge like this. It you do you'll be sorry. Now get out."

And Mrs. Sutphen stood not on the order of going but went.

Washington's Commission.

Washington's commission as commander in chief of the United States 17, 1775, and on June 21 of that year he set out on horseback to take command of the forces encamped about Boston.

KILL DEPEW RESOLUTION

City Committee Urges Union County Legislators to Have Platform Pledges Fulfilled.

CONSERVATIVE ACTION TAKEN.

Chairman Angleman Announces His Various Committees—Plans For the Primaries.

After prolonged discussion the resolution introduced by R. Henry Depew, president of the New Jersey "People's Lobby," at the Republican City Committee meeting Monday was effectually killed. Mr. Depew attempted to get through a resolution, as told exclusively in these columns some days ago, directed to Governor Fort and the Legislature that the lawmakers remain in session until they enact the Martin utilities bill, the Ackerman civil service measure and other reform schemes.

County Chairman Frank H. Smith demonstrated in short order that it was going beyond the province of the committee to attempt to dictate to the members of the Legislature accredited to other counties and that it would be impertinent to demand of the Union county representatives that they work for the passage of a particular bill. Mr. Smith asserted that it was the duty of the senator and the assemblymen of Union to judge which utility bill is preferable and which civil service measure should be passed. City Chairman Angleman and others coincided with Mr. Smith's declaration that the wisest course for a city committee to pursue would be for it to request that the senator and assemblymen of their own county use their efforts to obtain the passage of such reform measures as promised in the Republican party platform. The committee agreed with him.

These committees were appointed by Chairman Angleman for the year: Finance—R. I. Tolles, Duncan W. Taylor, Herbert Buxton and R. H. Depew; legislation—G. W. V. Moy, C. S. Sminch, F. L. Holt and W. L. Hetfield, Jr.; naturalization—S. P. T. Wilbur, H. Tracy, Mr. Fletcher and F. D. Randolph; registration—J. S. Higham, Amos Andrews, R. H. McCready and H. C. Runyon.

The call for the primaries on April 16 will be issued as soon as the county committee acts.

It was announced at the meeting that there would be a big crowd out for the meeting called for at the Casino tomorrow night when the Plainfield Republican Club will be formally organized.

TWO COPS DISMISSED; HUMILIATING CEREMONY

Councilman Randolph, as chairman of the police committee, announced to the city fathers Monday that after a fair trial, Patrolmen Thomas Burns and Edward S. Smith had been dismissed from the police department on the charge of being intoxicated while on duty and entering a public bar-room in uniform while in that condition. The action of the committee was confirmed by the Common Council. The two men were brought before Mayor Fisk earlier in the evening for sentence.

At His Honor's orders the brass buttons were ordered cut off their uniforms, after which the two men were formally dismissed

POLICE HEADQUARTERS BIDS ON MONDAY, MAY 4

Councilman Frank Randolph, chairman of the police committee, presented the approved plans by Tracy & Swartout, and also the deed for the property at West Fourth and Sycamore streets, where it is proposed to erect a new police headquarters' biulding, at Monday's meeting of the Common Council. A resolution offered by him and adopted, fixed Monday night, May 4, as the time when bids will be received for the erection of the building.

Another resolution by Mr. Randolph and adopted, accepted the offer of Henry Haurand to purchase the stables in the rear of the old police headquarters' building used for the patrol wagon and horse and some fixtures in the building for $250.

The resignation of John J. Neylon as a member of the fire department was received and referred to the fire committee.

Fraud Order Issued.

The Postmaster General of the United States has issued a fraud order against the National Cement Company, whose plant is at Carpenterville, N. J., and a large part of whose stock is said to be owned by Plainfielders. The mail matter of the concern is now officially barred by the Postoffice Department. The State Geologist of New Jersey is also after the concern, whose first president was Clarence L. Murphy, of this city. Mr. Murphy quit the presidency sometime ago and it is said he intends to resign as treasurer.

STOCK FARM NOT IN E. R. THOMAS'S NAME

Edward R. Thomas, the young millionaire, spectacularly identified with stock market plunging, auto speeding, horse racing, stock breeding and a few other things, has transferred his fine stock farm at Brookdale to a relative for $1 "and other valuable consideration."

This transfer was accomplished very quietly, Feb. 11, only one week before creditors of Mr. Thomas bethought them of the valuable stock farm in New Jersey and began proceedings to attach its contents.

The first to move was the firm of Carton & Devlin, keepers of a general store at Mattawan, N. J., who got a writ of attachment against the Brookdale farm on a claim of $1,-324.70 against the owner. But when the Sheriff of Monmouth county levied upon the sixty-six horses rampant in the Carton & Devlin writ, he found that Mr. Thomas, just one week before, had transferred the entire property to Anna Augusta Thomas.

In this transfer, seventy-eight horses were enumerated—twelve more than Carton & Devlin specified in their writ. Apparently news travels slowly in the Brookdale and Mattawan sections of New Jersey because a month passed before the big New York creditors of Mr. Thomas got word of the doings at the stock farm. Then the Metropolitan Trust Company rushed in with a second writ of attachment for an alleged indebtedness of $131,332.09.

One week ago the Monmouth county Sheriff levied on the property for the Metropolitan Trust Company and since then the Sheriff's representative has been in charge at Brookdale.

The Metropolitan Trust Company's writ covers twenty-six two-year-old horses, thirteen yearlings, seven colts and three stallions, together with stable trappings and harness, appraised at a total value of $32,598.

Lawyers Reed and Coddington, of this city, are the legal representatives of the trust company in this action, and they insist that unless Mr. Thomas settles his obligations before April 15 the horses will be sold.

The claim of the Metropolitan Trust Company against the young millionaire figures prominently in a schedule of loans stated in a Grand Jury indictment which was found against E. R. Thomas February 28, totalling $900,000 made to the firm of Thomas, Maclay & Co. on account of E. R. Thomas. The biggest individual loan in this list was one of $100,000 by the Metropolitan Trust Company.

All of these loans, according to the indictment, were payable on demand, and for the payment of each E. R. Thomas, by reason of his guarantee, was personally liable. Mr. Thomas could not be seen yesterday to give his version of the stock farm seizure.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Lillian Burkhart has a new sketch called "The Lady and the Bracelet."

Captain Robert Marshall and Alfred Sutro are to write plays for Charles Frohman.

Henry Arthur Jones is working on a new play which will be produced in New York late in August.

Mlle. Anna Held, who has played "The Parisian Model" for two seasons in America, will open in London about the middle of May.

Annie Yeamans and Edward Harrigan will make a short incursion into the vaudeville field in some sketches from "The Mulligan Guards."

M'CALL MISSION'S WORK

(Continued from page 1.)

"The annual Birthday Tea was held on January 16, and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. Mrs. Mead, our president, opened her home for the occasion and despite the very stormy day there was a good attendance. Mrs. Perkins, treasurer of the American McAll Association, made an address of great interest and Mrs. Rings one of our members, sang several selections which added much to the pleasure of the afternoon, and all came away feeling well repaid for having braved the storm. The birthday envelopes gave us $100.37. We resumed the monthly meetings instead of the plan we followed last winter as the majority of the ladies deemed it wiser to go over the work once a month.

"During the year M. and Mme. St. Vidal, who have had charge of the Limoges station, resigned and M. Canet, a native of Limoges and a man who was converted in a McAll meeting, has taken charge. M. St. Vidal was transferred to Nice, where he was in hopes that the milder climate would do much to restore his wife's health, which has been so broken for a number of years.

"With a strong faith and deeper desire to do well the work the Master has given us to do we begin our new year of labor. We thank the managers of the Library for the use of this room and the press for its many courtesies.

"Respectfully submitted,
"JESSIE R. HEELY,
"Secretary."

STONE CONTRACT MIX-UP

Contractor Smalley Fires Hot Shot at Rival Bidder During Council Meeting.

LIVELY SCENE AT THE SESSION.

Another Bidder Claims to Be Hounded—Corporation Counsel Marsh Tells About Defects.

The action of the street committee at the April meeting of the Common Council Monday night in recommending the rejection of all bids submitted for furnishing crushed stone, culverts and crosswalks, resulted in a lively argument in which former Mayor N. B. Smalley, of the borough, representing Smalley Brothers; William M. Wherry, counsel for the Watchung Stone Company and Corporation Counsel Marsh took part.

The trouble began when Councilman Gloak offered a resolution to that effect. Councilman Mygatt and Councilman Hall wanted to know upon what grounds the bids were rejected, and the First ward member explained that the action was taken upon the advice of Mr. Marsh. This did not satisfy the curiosity of the two inquiring members, who stated that there must be some more tangible reason, and if so they wanted to know it. Mr. Gloak declared that the bids had been found irregular.

But Mr. Hall wanted to know in what respect they were irregular, and this brought forth a request from Mr. Gloak that Mr. Smalley, who was present, be allowed the privileges of the floor. The contractor stated that in a town the size of Plainfield three crusher plants were sure to cause friction. His firm, he said, had furnished stone to Plainfield for ten years, always getting the contract until last year without competition. Last year three bids were submitted and the street committee voted to give the contract to him. He was furnishing stone for two weeks under that contract when he was informed that there was an error, all of the members of the committee were not present when the contract was awarded. In consequence it was afterward awarded to the Watchung Stone Company after another advertisement for bids.

"I want to ask did the city get first quality stone?" continued Mr. Smalley. "I know it did not and if you are in doubt ask the street commissioner. The company has submitted a bid of 75 cents for furnishing blue trap-rock screenings and it cannot get it. On Belvidere avenue stone and dirt were delivered together. There is a 'nigger' in the fence, but I am not here to tell you where he is. I would like to have the city contract, but I am not here to ask for it. I recently delivered a load of stone to your corporation counsel. I asked him what about the city contract? and he replied, 'I cannot discuss the matter.'

"No one can show where I have acted unfairly in this matter. The Watchung Stone Company being the lowest bidder should have the contract or else be cut out from further bidding. It is a physical impossibility for the company to furnish the stone required."

When Mr. Smalley concluded the same privilege was extended to Mr. Wherry, representing the Watchung Stone Company. He said that while he felt that some misstatements had been made, he assured the members that the city had its redress if the company failed to live up to its contract, as it was heavily bonded to do so. He declared that as a result of the competition Plainfield was getting its stone twenty-five cents less a ton today than ever before and that he thought was an advantage to the taxpayer. He said he believed it to be an injustice to the taxpayer not to have the contract accepted, while it was also unjust to the quarrymen. He contended that the members of the Common Council have a right to know why the bids are rejected, and he declared that Mr. Marsh should be asked to explain.

"It is a common knowledge," said Mr. Wherry, "that there was no competition until this last year. Now efforts are being made to drive the Watchung Stone Company out of business. Pressure has been brought to bear on city officials to do this and the issue has been clouded. The important question is that the city shall get the highest quality traprock. You may drive the company out of business, but you will not be able to get stone cheaper afterward. As a matter of business policy a bid should be accepted.

"What is the corporation counsel's reason for rejecting the bids? He should be required to give them. Under the conditions which the company gets its stone it can afford to sell cheaper than its competitors and if the concern does not deliver the goods why there is legal redress."

In reply to Mr. Wherry, Mr. Smalley denied that any unfair advantage had been taken by him. He said that he had always insisted on the lowest possible price, consistent for a fair profit, for Plainfield and the city paid him less than stone can be bought for elsewhere. He declared the statement about pressure and unfair methods as false as the man that made them and he is not far away, added Mr. Smalley.

In the meantime, Mr. Marsh was telephoned for and he arrived shortly afterward. He stated briefly that the bids did not comply with the specifications in the advertisement and for that reason chiefly he advised the committee to reject them all. He added that the Watchung Stone Company did come the nearest to complying with the wording of the advertisement, but even in its bid there was an irregularity. Besides, he added, the Common Council always reserves the right to reject any and all bids if it so wishes. It was explained by Mr. Marsh that while the specifications called for stone equal to samples in the office of Mr. Gavett, there were irregularities as to said feature of the bidding. In reply to Mr. Hall's statement that it was unfortunate that the trouble should have occurred after the bids were in, Mr. Marsh said that he alone was to blame for that, for thoughtlessly he did not instruct the committee as to the legal and proper way of asking for bids.

Both Mr. Hall and Mr. Mygatt expressed the opinion that the Watchung Stone Company was entitled to the contract. Mr. Gloak offered a resolution calling for new bids to be received Monday night, May 4, at 8 o'clock, and according to the provisions the bids must be made on blanks to be furnished by Mr. Gavett and the form printed thereon must be followed.

GET FIRE HOUSE SITE; BUILDING BIDS NEXT

The property on South avenue near the Netherwood station, was purchased by the city at Monday's meeting of the Common Council, as a site for the proposed new fire house in the East End. The lot, which is 60x200, was owned by the Warren Ackerman Estate. The consideration was $1,800.

The action was taken through a resolution offered by Mr. Hibbard, chairman of the fire and building committee, and the money with which to pay for the land will be taken out of any available funds until the issue of bonds is negotiated covering the entire expenses of land and fire house which it is proposed to erect there. The resolution provided that the committee submit the plans for the buildings and all the matters in connection with the deed for the property to Corporation Counsel Marsh for approval.

Objection to this action was made by Councilmen Mygatt and Montgomery, who argued that too much haste was shown. Remarks favoring the purchase of land and erection of a fire house were made by President Tolles and Councilman Suydam. Mr. Mygatt still objected, however, and by consent of the members was excused from voting on the resolution.

EX-COUNCILMAN TYLER ON SCHOOL COMMITTEES

Former Councilman William S. Tyler attended his first meeting as member of the Plainfield Board of Education at the Plainfield High School, last night, and at the organization of committees for the coming year, he was made chairman of the fuel committee and a member of the committee on teachers and text books and the finance committee.

President Leander N. Lovell announced the following committees: Teachers and text books: L. N. Lovell, chairman; C. F. Abbott, W. S. Tyler. Books, stationery and supplies: F. T. Woodhull, chairman, E. M. Cave, L. N. Lovell. Buildings and repairs: C. F. Abbott, chairman; F. T. Woodhull, L. N. Lovell. Finance: E. M. Cave, chairman, C. F. Abbott, W. S. Tyler. Fuel: W. S. Tyler, chairman; F. T. Woodhull, E. M. Cave.

At the beginning of last night's meeting, the regular order of business was suspended to receive and open the bids for school supplies for the coming year. Bids were received from E. E. Babb & Co., Boston; Peckham, Little & Co., New York; The Official and School Supply Co., New York; The J. L. Hammett Co., New York, and Matthias Plum, Newark. They averaged about $1,500, and were referred to the committee on supplies, to be awarded on April 27, when a special meeting of the Board will be held.

The Board requested the Common Council to arrange for the placing of fire alarm boxes in the immediate vicinity of the schools not now adequately protected, and a communication from Mayor Fisk was read in regard, to his inspection of the schools on March 13.

The report of the tax collector showed that $1,063.59 in school money had been collected during March, and the custodian of schools' report showed a balance of $41,237.-34. Bills totalling $2,295.28 were ordered paid.

At the special meeting of the Board to be held April 27, bids for 750 tons of coal, for use in the local schools, will be opened and awarded. Superintendent Henry M. Maxson was authorized to secure a speaker for the High School commencement exercises in June.

New Jersey Central

In Effect January 28, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 3.37 5.34, 6.02 6.29, 6.57, 7.23, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.20, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.23 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27 2.21, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.48, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.34, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—3.17, 3.37, 4.47, 7.23, 7.58, 8.53, 9.34, 9.45, 10.13, 10.22, a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.46, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.33, 5.41, 6.35, 6.45, 8.12 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.23, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.21 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.53, 9.34, 10.13, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.46, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.33, 5.41, 6.48, 8.12, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, 7.08 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre, and Scranton—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42 (Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 12.29 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 (3.42 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only, Saturdays only) p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.46 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.46, 9.12, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.46, 5.12, 6.40, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.58, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.46, 2.46, 3.42, 4.56, 5.39, 6.44, 8.59, 9.46 p. m., 11.26, 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.46, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.40 a. m., 12.42, 2.46, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:00, 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 7:55 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:25, 2:30, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:30, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30 and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

W. H. GIRD, P. M.

METHODISTS ARE BROADER

(Continued from page 1.)

turned.

Taking everything into consideration there appears to have been a far less number of changes this year than usual. This may be due to the full knowledge that Bishop Spellmeyer has of conditions in the Newark Conference. Rev. E. C. Dutcher remains at Dunellen, as does also Rev. Perry C. Bascom at Bound Brook. Rev. A. W. Hayes was returned to Westfield.

One appointment of especial interest is that of Rev. Dr. W. C. Snodgrass, who goes to Rev. Dr. Wilding's charge at Paterson, while the latter has been sent to the charge at Perth Amboy now held by Dr. Snodgrass. There was general satisfaction over the appointments and no complaint of any significance has been heard. The changes will become effective at once.

During the afternoon, Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, was introduced to the conference and he made a happy response. He said that he first started as an exhorter and local preacher in the Methodist church, and sometime later identified himself with the Presbyterian church. He gave the ministers a hearty welcome and expressed the hope that their entertainment and meetings here had been pleasant.

Before adjournment was taken, resolutions thanking those who had assisted in any way in the entertainment of the conference were adopted by a rising vote. Those included in the resolutions were the Board of Trade, the First M. E. church, Rev. A. C. McCrea, chairman of the committee, the First Baptist church, while as an act of appreciation for his services, an offering amounting to $56.69 was given to Isaac W. Kennedy, sexton of the church. Another act of the ministers was that of presenting a sum of money to Henry Johnson, steward at the Park Club, where luncheon was served every day at noon, and resolutions expressing the thanks of the body were given to the waitresses for the kind and courteous treatment.

Grateful recognition of long service performed by Rev. Dr. J. A. Gutteridge, statistical secretary, and Rev. Jacob Cole, treasurer. Both have held their respective offices about thirty years and Rev. Dr. J. F. Dodd, who has been the secretary of the conference for twenty-eight years, was also extended a vote of thanks.

Leap Year.

"Jim, have you honestly turned Mormon?"

"Yep."

"What for?"

"To protect myself, me boy."

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL | PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1908. | NO. 16.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FORT DISPOSES OF BILLS

He Has Already Passed on 268 Measures Enacted by this Year's Legislature.

150 STILL TO BE ACTED ON.

Numerous Irregularities That Marked Closing Hours of Session Coming to Light.

There is going to be something doing tonight, when the time limit that Governor Fort has fixed for signing bills passed at the legislative session just closed nears expiration. The irregularities that marked the closing hours of the session are coming to light rather more numerously than is usually the case, and there are a number of measures of importance that passed both branches of the Legislature, but have not been turned over to the executive office.

It has been established beyond a peradventure that Senator Avis' bill, Senate 298, to prevent boroughs from issuing ten year 6 per cent. waterworks certificates, which the Governor signed yesterday morning, never passed the House, but was, through error, sent directly to the executive from the Senate chamber.

Governor Fort recalled the bill after sending it to the Secretary of State for record as a law and cancelled his signature because of the defective record. Speaker Jess' name was not signed, and there was no certification by House officials that it had been passed by that body.

Senate joint resolution No. 12 was a law for a little while, but it isn't any more. The resolution aimed to continue the commission appointed by Governor Stokes to investigate the whole subject of municipal government. It is shown by the records that the bill was approved yesterday. The executive office books show that the record of approval and the title of the bill were erased after being placed therein. This afternoon it was announced by the Governor that he had vetoed the resolution because he could see no reason for further continuance of the commission.

In explanation of the checkered career of S. J. R. No. 12, it is said that the measure was filed before it reached the Governor's hands, having been mixed up with some approved bills through error.

One of the bills that had not reached Governor Fort late last night is Assemblyman Martin's measure providing for recount of votes cast at any primary election on order of the court—in fact, extending to primaries the recount provisions covering general elections.

Yesterday was nominally Governor's Day and the State House has been crowded with politicians and officials hunting up bill records or pleading with the Governor to sign pet measures, the prospects are good for a general assault of anxious folk on the State House today and Thursday.

As the Governor figures it, he has until midnight Thursday to dispose of the remainder of the 150 bills that should have been in his hands at final adjournment.

Of the measures passed by the Legislature, 268 bills and joint resolutions had been filed by the Governor with the Secretary of State up to the time of his leaving the State House last night. That includes the Senate joint resolution recalled and the Avis bill which has been held up for investigation. The excise commission resolution was concurrent and does not require executive action.

The House and Senate passed 136 bills the last day of the session. On Tuesday and yesterday the Governor disposed of eighty-four of these, and eighty of them are new laws. With those on his desk Friday and those passed Friday afternoon and night and Saturday morning, about fifty still remain to be considered.

Comedy Stunts on the Piano.

Harry Anton Smith, novelty piano player, will be at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night in a musical program of unusual instrumental performance. A series of imitations will be rendered, including a full military band, a vocal duet, a harp, a music box, and a blacksmith. Smith will also give an exhibition of playing two selections at the same time, and will render the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" on the piano with his nose.

Surprised Fred Endress.

In honor of his birthday anniversary, a large number of friends gave a surprise party to Fred Endress at his home on West Front street, last night. The affair was planned by Mrs. Endress and was greatly enjoyed by everyone present. The evening was spent in a social manner, during which there was a program of vocal and instrumental music. Later refreshments were served. Mr. Endress was the recipient of hearty congratulations and many happy returns of the day.

MEN'S CLUB REVIEWS THE PAST YEAR'S WORK

The Men's Club of the Crescent Avenue church held the annual meeting and election of officers at the home of Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie on Park avenue, last night. The major portion of the time was devoted to a review of the past year's work which has covered an extensive field. Among the matters that have occupied the attention of the members are the following:

The publication of the church bulletin, "The Messenger," the organization and conduct of the men's Bible class which meets after church Sunday mornings; the carrying on of men's meetings at which prominent speakers have appeared; the management of monthly missionary meetings, members of the club giving a stereopticon lecture on a mission country each time; the making of a card catalogue of the church membership and the care of ushering at morning and evening church services. The club has now an active membership of sixty and during the coming twelve months it is hoped to accomplish much new work.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Lindsey Best; vice-president, Edward J. Cochran; secretary and treasurer, Arthur Lovell; executive committee, James E. Kimball, Henry L. De Forest, Frederick Genung and P. S. Ceigler. At the conclusion of business the members enjoyed a social hour.

P.H.S. GIRLS TO GIVE COMEDY IN VACATION

Pupils of the Plainfield High School will present the farce comedy "My Aunt from California" at the school auditorium Saturday evening, April 25, in connection with a concert by the school musical clubs. The cast of the play is composed of seven girls and regular rehearsals are being held under the direction of S. B. Howe, Jr., of the faculty as dramatic coach.

Those who are to take part in the production are Miss Louise Andrews, as "Sally Needy;" Miss Bessie Alpaugh, "Felecia Needy;" Miss Marion Snyder, "Rosalie Needy;" Miss Barbara Fleming, "Mrs. Muntoburn," their aunt; Miss Harriet Knox, "Mrs. Needy," their mother; Miss Kathleen Phillips, "Miss. Wilcox and Gibbs," a dressmaker; and Miss Margaret Leggett, "Greta," a maid. The school glee club of forty-eight voices and the orchestra of twelve pieces will render several selections and there will be cornet solos by Percy Mygrant, violin solos by Benjamin Sturman and a piano duet by the Misses Muriel Collins and Frances Rittenhouse.

BOROUGH TEACHERS WILL GET MORE PAY NEXT YEAR.

The report of the teachers' committee, fixing the salaries for next year and making the re-appointments for the borough schools was made at a short meeting of the North Plainfield Board of Education last night. James R. Joy presented the report, as chairman of the committee, and the salary budget provides for a slight increase in nearly every case.

The report of the committee was the sole business of the meeting which adjourned after a twenty minute session. Mr. Joy will announce the re-appointments to the various borough school teachers today and give them opportunity to accept or reject before May 1. The announcements of faculty changes will be made in June.

Buys Cab Company.

William J. Hudson, a former resident of North Plainfield, his wife, Mrs. Laura A. Hudson, and William Green, of Brooklyn, have purchased the business of the Plainfield Cab Company on North avenue, and possession was taken on Monday. The property will be completely renovated and equipped in a first-class manner. The business was conducted by R. G. Toense and his two sons, who have since engaged in the manufacturing business in Philadelphia. Mr. Hudson was for many years proprietor of the Windsor Stable, Brooklyn, and is experienced in the business. He will give his personal supervision to the business here.

Inspected County Roads.

The road committee from the Union County Board of Freeholders made a general inspection of roads throughout the county, yesterday, and decided on some repairs to be made during the summer. Tomorrow the committee will inspect Terrill road for the purpose of recommending that that thoroughfare be made a State aid road.

—Dr. E. A. Ellis, mayor of Metuchen, has just purchased a new 1908 Cadillac touring car from the Thompson Auto Co., of this city.

FINAL LENTEN SERVICES

Solemn Services Will be Held in Episcopal and Catholic Churches Good Friday.

ELABORATE EASTER PROGRAMS.

Music Will Be a Feature of Sunday's Observances in the Churches, Making the End of Lent.

The closing days of Lent are being marked by special services of particularly impressive nature in the local Protestant Episcopal and Catholic churches, and there will be services of rejoicing at the churches on Easter Day, when the edifices will be decked with flowers and there will be special music.

Celebrations of the Holy Communion will be held daily except Friday and Saturday, and masses will be said at the Catholic churches. On Easter Day, there will be several celebrations in the Episcopal churches and the customary five masses among the Catholics. The final Lenten services are being held daily in the Episcopal churches, and a feature of these will be the three hour services to be held Friday at Holy Cross church and Grace church and the Good Friday service to be held at the First M. E. church in the evening. At St. Mary's church, the three hours of agony will be impressively observed, and there will also be special sevices at St. Joseph's.

Holy Cross Church.

Special services will mark Good Friday at Holy Cross church, where the morning prayer and ante-communion service will be held at 9:30 o'clock. This will be followed by a young people's service. From noon until 3 o'clock, the principal service of the day will be held, with the full vested choir in attendance. There will be a special printed form of this service distributed at the church which will be for all Christian people who wish to commemorate the agony and passion of Our Lord, regardless of their sect. Members of the congregation will be free to leave at any time. In the evening there will be the evensong service, with sermon, at 7:45 o'clock. Saturday, Easter Even, there will be holy baptism at the church at 5 o'clock.

On Easter Day, there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 6 and 8 o'clock and at the principal service of the day at 11 o'clock. The children's service and mite box offering from the Sunday-school will be held at 9:45 o'clock, when the choir will lead the singing of the Easter carols. The choir of thirty-five voices will sing at the morning service and there will also be special music at the evening service at 7:45 o'clock.

St. Stephen's Church.

Tomorrow, Maundy Thursday, there will be services at St. Stephen's church at 7 and 10 o'clock in the morning, and 4 in the afternoon, including low celebrations of the Eucharist and evensong. On Good Friday, the service of the pro-Anaphora will be at 10 o'clock, a Passion service at noon and tenebrae at 8 o'clock in the evening. On Holy Saturday (Easter Even), there will be another low celebration in the morning and the first vespers of Easter Day at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Easter services will begin with low celebrations at 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock in the morning. Matins will be said at 10:30 and then will come the high celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. The carol service for the Sunday-school will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Grace Church.

A commemoration of the institution of the Holy Communion will be held tomorrow night at Grace church, and there will be five services on Good Friday. These will include the ante-communion at 7:30 in the morning, following which will come a children's service at 9 o'clock. Morning prayer, litany and sermon will be at 11 and the meditations on the Passion will last from noon until 3 o'clock. Evensong will be said at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Celebrations of the Holy Communion will be held Easter Day at 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning. The principal service of the day will be at 10:30 o'clock, when there will be morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon by the rector. The children's carol service for the Sunday-school will be at 3 in the afternoon and there will be evening prayer with sermon at 8 o'clock.

Heavenly Rest Church.

Rev. Charles I. Townsend will make an address in connection with the service at the Church of the Heavenly Rest tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion. The principal service of Good Friday will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning, when there will be the altar service and an address by the rector. In

(Continued on page 3.)

SCOTT POST LEAVES THE COWARD BUILDING

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., which has occupied the top floor in the Coward building on East Front street for a great many years, has decided to remove its property, place it in storage and have the members meet in Reform Hall, until permanent quarters can be found. The decision is the result of action on the part of the new owner of the building, Henry Haurand, in making extensive repairs throughout the building, without notifying the veterans.

Owing to the changes it has been impossible for the Post, Women's Relief Corps or Sons of Veterans to hold their regular meetings during the past two or three weeks and they feel quite indignant that Mr. Haurand should not have consulted them before beginning operations.

Last night the Post planned to have an entertainment, at which Col. John F. Wilson and S. S. Swackhamer were to have made addresses, but when the veterans arrived and saw the condition of the room, it was decided to postpone the affair. The place was not in a fit condition for meeting purposes, it being filled with dirt and dust, while the entrance to the upper floor was blocked, making entrance and exit rather hazardous. A large sign with the word "Danger" was displayed in front of the door way. Last week the Women's Relief Corps was obliged to postpone an entertainment, after all arrangements were made, because of the condition of the building. In planning the entertainment expenses were incurred, which were an entire loss to the organization. Thus far Mr. Haurand has made no explanation for his action and the organizations do not feel compelled to remain and suffer the inconvenience to which they are being subjected.

CHATTEL MORTGAGEE HAS THE PRIOR CLAIM

Without leaving their seats the jury in the case of Morris Kunzman against Louis Pollack, tried before Judge Newcorn in the district court, yesterday, promptly returned a verdict for the plaintiff, under instructions of the court. Two levies were made on property owned by Pollack, a grocer, of West Third street; one for the New Jersey Produce Company to satisfy a claim of $100, and another for Abram M. Furtig, for a like amount. Knowledge of this came to Kunzman, who holds a chattel mortgage on the property for $1,400, and he claimed that his claim took precedence over the actions on the part of the New Jersey Produce Company and Mr. Furtig. Kunzman was represented by Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., and Judge Newcorn agreed with him in his contention. The jury then returned a verdict for the plaintiff.

Charles J. McNabb represented the New Jersey Produce Company and also Furtig. The jury was composed of F. F. Metcalf, Sylvester Sharkey, Gilbert H. VanNess, William M. Ragin, Thomas Kroner and Robert Whittaker.

FIRST BAPTISTS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL MEETING

The annual parish meeting of the First Baptist church for the election of two trustees to succeed L. V. F. Randolph and Oliver B. Leonard and to receive the report of the treasurer, J. Herbert Case, was held last night. Alexander Gilbert was chairman of the meeting.

The report of the treasurer showed a balance at last report of $1,181.86 and the receipts for the year to be $7,239.19, making a total of $8,421.05. The expenditures for the year were $8,305.89 and $1,200 was appropriated for extensive improvements made in the Sunday-school room. The present cash balance is $115.16, with several hundred dollars due from pew rents and other sources. The estimated expenses for the coming year for fixed items is $7,300.

In the election of trustees, L. V. F. Randolph and Oliver B. Leonard were chosen to serve a full term of three years.

—The Thompson Auto Co., of this city, sold six second hand automobiles to second hand automobile dealers in New York last week.

—Choice strawberries are an offering in Neuman Brothers' assortment of fruits and vegetables; also new potatoes, Boston head lettuce, rhubarb, celery and asparagus.

J. Warren Stewart, the wheelright of Somerset street, is quite ill at his home on Lincoln place with heart trouble.

CLASSIS DISSOLVES BOND

At a Meeting in Newark, Dr. Schenck is Formally Relieved as Trinity's Pastor.

MAKE HIM PASTOR-EMERITUS.

Resolutions of Local Congregation's Consistory Are Presented By Elder Robert Clark, Jr.

The spring meeting of the Classis of Newark, Reformed church, was held today at Newark. The resignation of Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck as pastor of Trinity Reformed church, this city, was presented and the dissolution asked for was granted by the Classis. Elders Robert Clark, Jr., and F. E. Smith, a committee from the Consistory of Trinity Reformed church, were instructed at a recent meeting of that body to draft suitable resolutions bearing on the resignation. Trinity Reformed church, of this city, was represented at the Classis meeting by Elders Robert Clark, Jr., and Horace J. Martin, Sr.

Mr. Clark presented the following resolution, which was read before the Classis by Stated Clerk Rev. Henry Merle Mellen, and adopted:

"Be it resolved: that it is with sincere regret that we join with our pastor, the Rev. Cornelius Schenck, Ph. D., in asking this Classis for a dissolution of the active pastoral relation now existing between him and Trinity Reformed church, of Plainfield, and in so doing we desire to give expression to our appreciation of the work done by him as our pastor; his lovable character; the many good and noble qualities he has always exhibited and by which he has earned our esteem and love—his untiring energy; continued zeal and consecrated devotedness to the cause of the Master.

"And furthermore; Be it resolved, That we take this opportunity of officially placing on record our continued love and esteem, for our pastor as a man, as a citizen and as a minister of God and thank Almighty God for his long and successful ministry and that though laid aside from the active duties of the ministry we still pray he may be permitted to be with us for many years to come.

"And furthermore: be it resolved, That for the love and esteem in which we hold our pastor, and in recognition of his long and faithful ministry we, the Consistory of Trinity Reformed Church, of Plainfield, respectfully petition this Classis that our pastor be relieved from the active pastorate and that this Classis make him a pastor emeritus, we the Consistory, pledging ourselves to contribute to his support."

Dr. Schenck was made pastor-emeritus by an unanimous vote. Trinity Reformed was warmly congratulated by members of the Classis over the way it had chosen to show its appreciation of his work.

FREEDOM CASTLE EXEMPLIFIES THE EAGLES' SECOND DEGREE.

Freedom Castle, No. 42, Knights of the Golden Eagle, entertained a delegation of six members from Bushwick Castle, No. 12, of Brooklyn, last night. The party included Past Grand Chief John Diehl, William Lenfesty and J. W. Poole, accompanied by three other members. They visited Freedom Castle especially to see the degree team work, the second degree being conferred on six candidates.

Freedom Castle now numbers an even 200 in membership. On Thursday night, April 30, the team will work the third degree on a class of candidates at a meeting of the Somerville castle. After the business session last night the knights enjoyed a banquet.

Patrick Moran.

Patrick Moran, for many years a resident of the West End, died last night at his home on West Fourth street, following an illness from a complication of troubles. He was seventy-one years old and was a veteran of the Civil War, having served with a company recruited in Rahway. He was an expert gardner and was employed for a long time by Mrs. Rowland Cox, of West Seventh street. Surviving him are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Comerford, and a son, John Moran. The funeral will be held in St. Mary's church Friday morning at 10 o'clock and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Planning a "Kinder-Symphony."

Plans are being perfected for a "Kinder-Symphony" to be given at the home of Mrs. H. G. Runkle, of West Eighth street, on Thursday evening, April 30, for the benefit of the King's Daughters work in Plainfield. The affair, which will be an elaborate one, will be given by a number of well-known young society women.

CLIMBED OVER SEATS TO SLAP HUSBAND'S ANNOYERS

The recording blotter at police headquarters bore the following entry today, entered by Patrolman Tobias Nolan:

"Mrs. Bertram Sherman, who is known as Gertie Coddington, complained to me at 11:50 last night that three colored women had called her names and insulted her while she was attending the performance at the New Plainfield theatre. I advised her to appear in court and make a complaint and afterward hunted up the women she spoke of. They are Cora Wales, Ethel Tims and Ethel Mayberry. When I asked them about the trouble they said Mrs. Sherman had been sitting two rows ahead of them and that she suddenly accused them of winking at her husband, who was with her. At the same time she climbed over the two rows of seats and attempted to slap all three in the face, meeting with one-third success. They denied winking at Gertie's husband and added that when they winked they made sure the object was worth the effort. I told them they would be sent for if wanted."

This morning's session of the city court did not adjourn until 10:15 but up to that time Mrs. Sherman had not appeared to prefer any charge against the women who had "made a flirt" with her husband.

SOMERSET FREEHOLDERS HAVE A BUSY SESSION

The regular meeting of the Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held yesterday in the court room in Somerville, when all the members were present excepting Mr. Powelson, who was reported to be ill. William R. Sutphen was elected clerk pro tem because of the illness of his father, A. P. Sutphen, the regular clerk, who is suffering from muscular rheumatism.

The matter of awarding the contract for the macademizing of the Watchung-Warrenville road, which was laid over from a previous meeting, was taken up for consideration. The contract was awarded to Travell & Hare, of North Plainfield, the lowest bidders. Their figure was $21,600.05.

Charles C. Kenyon and Joseph Barras, representing the Somerville Board of Commissioners, asked to have a new bridge built on East High street.

A communication was received from the Mayor and Council of North Plainfield requesting that the board construct a bridge on the recently accepted extention of Watchung avenue across the east branch of Stony brook, which intersects such street. This was filed.

A communication was received from the N. J. Central R. R. Co. in reference to the condition of the crossing on the Chimney Rock branch, with a promise that it would be improved as soon as possible. Filed.

Attention was called to a dangerous place on the new road from Bernardsville to Oak Stump and request was made that guard rails should be placed there. Counsel Frech gave the opinion that it was up to the Township Committee to do this, as the road is under its jurisdiction and control exclusively.

The action of Senator Frelinghuysen in having the salary of the Prosecutor increased from $1,200 to $1,800 a year, by the introduction of a bill in the Legislature, which passed both Houses and is awaiting the Governor's signature, was unanimously approved.

Milton Lebaw spoke before the board introducing metal culverts.

It decided that the matter of expending $120 extra for placing slop sinks in the new court house be left with the building committee with power.

The bridge committee was given power to advertise and receive bids and award contracts for bridges on the South Bound Brook road.

The board adjourned to meet in North Plainfield tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the fire house, to go from thence to inspect bridges.

Classes Enjoy a Social.

The Philathea and Baraca classes at Faith chapel held the monthly business meetings, last night, at the conclusion of which the Baraca members entertained the Philatheas. An hour or more was pleasantly passed with music and games. The Philathea class also served refreshments.

To Tell of Local Option.

The weekly meeting of the W. C. T. U. tomorrow afternoon will be led by Mrs. T. C. Bodine. Mrs. E. A. Parse, who has recently returned from a visit to the South, will give some interesting facts concerning local option in Knoxville and in the State of Tennessee generally.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

COURT GRANTS LICENSES

Judge Schenck warns Tavern-Keepers They Must Serve Better Meals to Transients.

CHARGE TO THE GRAND JURY.

Justice Parker Orders That Alleged Liquor Laws' Violations Be Investigated.

Justice Charles W. Parker, of Morristown, who presided in the Somerset county courts at Somerville yesterday for the first time, made a fine impression. With him on the bench were Justice James J. Bergen, of Somerville, and Judge Louis H. Schenck, of Neshanic.

Justice Parker announced that since his transfer from Sussex to Somerset county there was a confliction in the dates of the opening of the September terms of the two counties, and stated that the opening day in Somerset would be on the third Tuesday, instead of the second, as heretofore announced. The other terms will open on the dates already scheduled.

In his charge to the Grand Jury the Court stated that there were two matters to which he wished to call especial attention. He declared that the liquor laws had been made more effective by recent legislation and that he understood there had been some violation of them in Somerset county. The laws should be obeyed and the Prosecutor will bring before the jury some cases for violation of the liquor law and, the court stated, that the jurors, if they found that, in their judgment, the parties were guilty they should indict them.

Justice Parker handed the Grand Jury a communication from a number of people in Bernards township relating to the management of fiscal and financial matters. It referred to the alleged expenditure of certain moneys on streets and the improvement of different roads. He said the matter should be sifted.

Judge Vail, of Elizabeth, will be in Somerville on Monday, April 27, for the trial of Supreme and Circuit causes.

The constables appointed for the term were George D. Totten, Charles W. Hill, Andrew D. Flammer, William N. Pangborn, Arthur S. Dixon and Joseph De Marco.

The following hotel licenses were granted: Hugo Maul, North Plainfield township; Ellis Sutton, Pottersville; William H. Lyon, Bernardsville; William Greasheimer, Bound Brook; Henry Pedflour, Warrenville; Edward G. Weaver, East Millstone; George C. Hill, Bound Brook; William B. Koechlein, Somerville; Morris Farbram, North Plainfield; Jacob J. Maurer, Bound Brook; John W. Hulsizer, East Millstone; John J. Kennalley and George Howard, Bedminster; William H. Earley, Somerville; Henry Schlothane, Chimney Rock; Herbert H. Mount, Rocky Hill; Richard Mount, Neshanic Station; Kenneth B. Schley, Bernardsville; Leon W. Du Four, Bound Brook; S. Louise Fisher, Middle Brook; Philip T. Hickey, Raritan; Augustus Bechtold, Harlingen; William H. Carkey, Somerville; Vincent J. Sisser, Raritan; William O. Allen, Liberty Corner; Jacob Bailey, Somerville.

These wholesale licenses were granted New Jersey Bottling Co., Somerville and North Plainfield; Adolph Bohlins, North Plainfield.

The saloons licensed were: Liberato De Castro, Bound Brook; William Fuer, Bound Brook; John Traynor, Raritan; Cornelius Hickey, Raritan; George Kovacs, Raritan.

The character of the meals provided at many of the hotels, Judge Schenck said was of such a nature that it must be remedied and those having a license must serve good meals, when transients come along and were willing to pay the usual prices. Accommodation must also be provided for rigs. He declared that a license granted to a public house gave it a value it would not have otherwise, and it is the duty of the manager of the place to keep it in repair, so that the value of other properties will not be depreciated by the slovenly condition of a hotel.

Borough Pupils in Opertta.

The operetta "The Enchanted Palace" will be presented by pupils of the grammar grades of the Somerset street school at the Park Club Friday night, May 8. About fifty pupils will take part in the rendition, which will be elaborate in scenery and costuming. The pupils are being coached by Herbert Lloyd, the school musical instructor, Miss Mabel C. Trembath, and Miss Laura Sydenham. Miss Myra Emmons will be the accompanist.

Kathleen Reagan.

Kathleen Reagan, the four-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reagan, of Sumner avenue, died last night. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

CIVIL SERVICE TRIUMPHS

Governor Quickly Signs Bill Rushed Through as Legislature Adjourns.

MR. PIERCE'S GOOD WORK.

Union County Assemblyman Gets Ackerman Measure Through the House During *Final Hours.*

On the eve of final adjournment, just before the legislators went out *for supper at 7 o'clock last night,* Governor Fort turned the tables on the machine leaders by mustering enough votes to revise and pass the

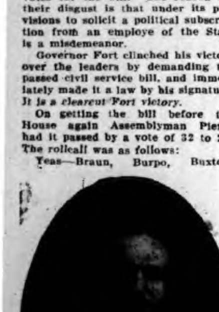
Carlton B. Pierce,
Union's Model Assemblyman Who Got Bill Through the House.

much patched-up civil service commission bill. *The act carries $10,000* appropriation, mandatory on the State, and municipalities can vote to accept its provisions. The State leaders are much disgusted at the action of the Governor, who got thirty-two votes for the bill. One reason for their disgust is that under its provisions to solicit a political subscription from an employe of the State is a misdemeanor.

Governor Fort clinched his victory over the leaders by demanding the passed civil service bill, and immediately made it a law by his signature. *It is a clearcut Fort victory.*

On getting the bill before the House again Assemblyman Pierce had it passed by a vote of 32 to 28. The rollcall was as follows:

Yeas—Braun, Burpo, Buxton,



Ernest R. Ackerman,
Father of the Civil Service Bill and Union's Energetic Senator.

Clark Colgate, Crosby, Daab, Devine, Jr., Fake, Hendrickson, Jr., Hines, Holcombe, Irick, Jess, Kirstein, Lowrey, Martin, McCold, Miller, Morgan, Morris, Moxon, Pierce, Prince, Radcliffe, *Roberts, Smalley, Smith,* Thompson, Tumulty, Whitehead and Young.

Nays—Auf Der Heide, Baker, Beecroft, *Biohm, Buck, Cattell, Eppinger,* Firth, Gibbs, Ginnelly, Holzapfel, Housel, Keffer, Kenney, Keough, Lewis, Lyon, Olwell, F. B. Potter, *J. Potter, Ramsey, Rirdgway,* Stille, Sullivan, Tantum, Valentine, Van Cleef and Voorhees.

These Democrats voted with the Republicans for the bill: Daab, Hendrickson, Jr., Holcombe, Morris and Tumulty.

Now Pastor at Atlantic Highlands.

Rev. Frank Fletcher, of West Eighth street, formerly pastor of the Baptist church at Dunellen, has accepted a call to become pastor of the First Baptist church at Atlantic Highlands for a period of six months. Dr. Fletcher and his wife moved to Atlantic Highlands last week and will board there during the dominie's pastorate. During most of the past winter, Dr. Fletcher has been supplying at Atlantic Highlands, and was urged to become permanent pastor there, but refused.

Telephones for China.

Active construction work has been begun on the *telephone lines which* are to link the leading towns of China together. The construction and operation is entirely under control *of the Chinese government.*

PROPERTY OWNERS WANT FREEHOLDERS TO ACT

Petitions are being circulated among property owners on Green brook road and upper Watchung avenue, North Plainfield, urging the Somerset County Board of Freeholders to assume charge of the opening up of these roads and their maintainance. The Freeholders will hold their next meeting Tuesday, and at this time, it is expected that the owners of at least two-thirds of the prop*erty abutting* on the roads will have signed the petitions.

An effort was made at the last Freeholders' meeting to have the county construct a *macadam roadway* on Greenbrook road from Somerset street to the borough limits on Rock avenue, and to extend Watchung avenue to Somerset street. The petition of the Borough Council was at that time rejected, because it was not properly framed. Former State Senator Charles A. Reed, the borough counsel, has drawn up the formal request to the Freeholders and *George Bird* is circulating the ptition for the Watchung avenue extension, while W. L. Smalley has charge of the Greenbrook road petition. Many *of the largest property owners* abutting each street have signed the petition endorsing the county maintainance of the roads.

HAVEN FOR THE POOR NEAR TO BOUND BROOK

Through the kindness of George La Monte, of New York, the Christodora Settlement, also of New York, wil have seventy-two acres of fine open country among the hills near Bound Brook, N. J., for a vacation *centre this year. The place, which* is known as Northover Camp, is an ideal spot where the tired mothers and children of the city will be able to enjoy the fresh country air and come back to the city refreshed.

The sum of $3,500 will be required to equip the site, and fuly $2,500 of that amount will be spent in permanent equipment. Mr. La Monte has given $500 toward the fund, besides the land, and William L. Sexton, the treasurer of the settlement, will be pleased to receive any contributions toward the cause at 147 *Avenue B,* New York.

JUDGE SCHENCK SITS AT SOMERSET COURT

In the Somerset county courts at *Somerville Friday,* Judge Schenck finally disposed of the two wholesale license matters from Raritan. The application made by M. Ruggieri for *a license on the Curcio place* was withdrawn and a new application made for another location. This was granted. The court would not grant a license on the old place, because of violations of the law there on former occasions. The Troisi application, made by Antone Baroni, was withdrawn.

William Bird, of North Plainfield, charged with stealing a coat from the automobile of Judge W. A. Coddington, was arraigned on allegation and pleaded guilty. He was placed in charge of the probation officer for two years.

William Duval, charged with stealing $90 from his brother at Bernardsville, was also arraigned on allegation and pleaded guilty. He was turned over to the probation officer for two years.

Several boys implicated in the theft of some articles from the Somerville Woolen Mills store houses, were arraigned on allegation and pleaded guilty. They will report to Probation Officer Osbourn for a year.

The Smallest Engine.

The smallest locomotive engine in the world weighs twelve grains, and three drops of water fill its boiler. This miniature marvel was constructed by an ingenious American. Despite the fact that it could be placed inside a thimble, it is composed of 140 distinct pieces and is held together by *fifty-two screws.* The of an inch, and its diameter is less than one-ninth of an inch. Yet when it gets in motion it works as though *it were the strongest and biggest* locomotive that ever ran on rails.—Philadelphia Press.

LAD'S HAND LACERATED BETWEEN COG WHEELS.

Salvatore Delicci, an 19-year-old Italian employed at Debele & Stahl's, on Somerset street, got his left hand caught in the cog transmission of an ice cream freezer Saturday, and it was badly torn and lacerated before the power could be shut off. The ambulance was summoned, and he was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, where an examination showed his injuries to be but slight flesh wounds.

The accident happened as Delicci was re-filling a freezer with ice. The lad's hand was caught between two cog-wheels. Mr. Debele, who was near the freezer, instantly threw off the power belt and released Delicci, who was thrown into a panic of fear by the sight of blood and the pain. There were no broken bones.

WOULD LYNCH FIREBUG

Detected in the Act, German Youth Barely Escapes Being Strung Up.

THE PRISONER HAS CONFESSED.

He Gives Assistant Prosecutor No *Reason For His Setting Fire* to Valuable Barns.

Eugene Pfester, a German, aged 18 years, was arrested Friday at Berkeley Heights, while in the act of setting fire to the barn and haystack of George Wahl at that place. The prisoner confessed that he set fire to Peter Zimmerman's large barn on the night of March 21, at which time the entire building, together with many cows, calves, horses, wag*ons and a large quantity of hay and* straw were consumed.

When the fact became known that the fire-bug had been captured, Constable Dandelion, who made the arrest, had great difficulty in preventing a lynching from taking place. The citizens turned out in large numbers and threatened to do bodily harm to Pfester, and only for the prompt ac**tion of** the constable, it is said, he *would have been strung up to the* nearest tree in short order.

When he was detected setting fire to Mr. Wahl's property last night, the blaze had a good start in the haystack and the barn and it was only after the hardest kind of a fight that the fire was extinguished.

The barn owned by Mr. Zimmerman was one of the largest in Northern New Jersey and its destruction *entailed a loss of thousands of dol*lars. At the time the citizens were greatly incensed, believing the fire to be of incendiary origin. Soon afterward *Pfester, who was living in* the neighborhood, acted in a suspicious manner and there were many who believed him guilty of arson. The suspicion was well founded and substantiated last night.

This morning Pfester made a full confession of his acts before Assistant Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr. When questioned as to why he had set fire to the buildings, he could give no reason. It is the opinion of the county authorities that he simply had a mania for committing such deeds. Pfester has been in this coun*try about eighteen months, having* come here from Germany. Soon after landing, he settled at Berkeley Heights, where he found employment on various farms. As far as can be learned he was always treated well and had no grudge against any one in the vicinity.

UNION'S SENATOR LAUDS UNION'S CO. CHAIRMAN

Nothing in recent years has stirred State politics like the Senator Ackerman interview printed a few days ago, in which he denounced the political bosses right and left.

"It has had a splendid effect," said Senator Ackerman yesterday, "and I am glad such has been the case. There was no word of exaggeration in what I said or in what was printed. It was certainly time that a warning was sounded if we wished to save the Republican party in New Jersey from ruin.

Distinguishing between a man who leads and the one who bosses, Mr. Ackerman held up County Chairman *Frank H. Smith, of Union,* as one of the leading class. He said that if heads of county organizations in other parts of the State took the same reasonable view of things as Mr. Smith did the party would be in no danger and there would be no scandals in legislative halls.

"And whatever may be the fate of the civil service bill," said the Senator, "I cannot say too much for the work of the Union county Assemblymen in its behalf. They earnestly did their utmost to put the measure through."

Several councils of war have been held at the State House on the interview with Senator Ackerman and newspapers from Sussex to Cape *May have made it a subject for* discussion.

Exempt Firemen Elect.

The Plainfield Exempt Firemen's Association, at its regular meeting this week, elected these officers for the coming year: President, V. W. Nash, Sr.; vice president, Charles Conover; secretary, G. Thorn; treasurer, E. M. Laing; board of trustees, D. W. Littell, E. M. Laing, W. A. Woodruff, T. O. Doane, F. A. Cranston; representative to State Firemen's Relief Association, D. W. Litterr; member *of board of visitors,* George Clark; members of relief committee, F. A. Cranston, G. Thorn and V. W. Nash, Sr.; representative *to State Firemen's* Convention, Jerry Moore, George Ball, Charles Conover and George Studer; alternate, Thomas Carty.

Oh, es, Johnny Knew.

Teacher—Now children, what were those men in olden times *called* who went about in suits of mail?

Johnny (eagerly)—I know.

Teacher—Well, what were they called?

Johnny—Letter carriers, ma'am.

MINSTRELS MAKE A HIT

Salaam Temple's Arabian Patrol Troupe Delights a Large Audience.

LOCAL "GAGS" WERE PLENTIFUL

Illustrious Potentate Marshal Pre*sented With Silver Loving Cup* at Close of the Performance.

Barrels of fun were on tap at the New Plainfield theatre, Wednesday, when members of the Arab Patrol of Salaam Temple, Ancient Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, of Newark, delighted a large audience with their novel minstrel show conception, styled "A Shriner's Dream." In theme it was an entertainment of the Senegambian songster style but was *in decided contrast to the conven*tional idea of the semi-circle. It laid claim to a plot that could be easily followed and the efforts of the troupe were aided by scenic and electrical effects that revealed the "lavish expenditure" so often boasted by professional productions.

As minstrel men without the aid of stagecraft, the Patrol certainly made good. At times the perform*ance crept close to the professional* line and there were encores that showed unlimited enthusiasm. The end men were really funny, the soloists were good singers and several specialty numbers made certain that dullness would have no place in the show. And at the close of the program, a number not down on the bills showed that the performers are rattling good fellows and that they know they have a "winner" in their illustrious potentate, Harry W. Marshall, of this city.

The minstrel entertainment is an original conception, written, arranged and staged by Noble Edwin S. Fancher, of Fanwood, a member of the patrol. It was given originally in Krueger's Auditorium, Newark, on February 28 and Illustrious Potentate Marshall was one of the spec*tators who was delighted with it.* He made overtures to have it repeated in Plainfield and Wednesday's invasion was the result.

The plot of the performance revolves about a supposed pilgrimage of the Arab Patrol of Salaam Temple to Mecca, in Arabia, traveling across the desert. Fearing that they will be harassed by the real natives, they disguise themselves as Arabs. At the *opening of the show the members of* the Patrol are seen encamped in the oasis of the desert, with the Sphynx and the Pyramids in the distance as a background. The gas bags burst during an international balloon race and the contestants, who are the end men, drop into the camp. During the minstrel show, that the Patrol and their unexpected visitors give to pass away the time, a sand storm *occurs and scatters the* tribe. An army hastily recruited from Egyptian slaves, with a performing camel, ostriches, crocodiles and mummies is a feature of the production.

Mr. Fancher was interlocutor and the end men were Nobles Harold E. Kellnes, Forrest A. Heath, Albert A. Schurr and Henry W. Egner, Jr., W. Harry Rees and Frederick Hamilton. The chorus and specialty artists numbered thirty while an orchestra of fifteen pieces, in charge of George W. Vandenburg furnished the accompaniment.

All of the end men made a "hit" with their songs and impersonations and the bunch of local gags they handed out kept the audience in a roar. Among those "poked" were Mayor Fisk, Former Mayor Buckle, Freeholder Wilbur, John Kenney, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., Harry Marshal and Dr. Adams. Fred Hamilton, in Scotch kilts and a Harry Lauder accent, got three encores on a clever *Highland fling* and Albert Schurr carried off a large share of the honors by his rendition of "I'm Afraid to Come Home in the Dark." A dancing number by Cooper and Brown and baton twirling by Fred Clark were among the best numbers on the program.

After the curtain had fallen on the closing scene, Chief Jenkinson, of the patrol, called Potentate Mar*shall to the stage* and in behalf of the troupe presented him with a handsome silver loving cup. He stated that they realized he was "a prince of good fellows" and had decided to express their appreciation of his interest in them in concrete form. Mr. Marshall responded fittingly.

The committee in charge of the local arrangements comprised L. B. Woolston, chairman; Harry W. Marshall, B. Frank Coriell, Henry Woodland, Henry Liefke, Frederick Hand and H. C. Levy. Plainfield shriners and those from other places were in the audience with dress suit, fez and claws. The Patrol came from Newark in a special *train and after* a short parade through the streets were entertained at supper in Masonic Hall.

Lead and Tin.

Lead and tin can be obtained very *pure.* Good brands of commercial lead contain 99.05 per cent. lead and are often even purer. Lead is the purest metal which is made commercially. Good brands of tin are 99.08 per cent. pure.

STEEPLECHASE IS PLANNED

Arrangements Made by Watchung Hunt Club for Its Annual Event.

NOW NUMBERS 130 MEMBERS.

Dinner for Farmers to Follow Big Card On Decoration Day—Chase This Afternoon.

The Watchung Hunt Club is making excellent progress in preparation for the opening of the season on May 1. Thursday night at a regular meeting of the organization seventy new members were elected, making the total at present 130. Of this number about twenty-five are prominent New York horsemen. The limit of membership has been fixed at 200 and up *to the number of 150 no* initiation fee will be charged. After that it will be $25 in addition to the regular dues.

The work of putting the club's new grounds and home in first-class condition is now in full swing. Yesterday the hounds and kennels were removed from Mayor Fisk's farm on Park avenue to the new home. A large force of carpenters are busy making the necessary alterations and changes at the clubhouse, while other men are busy on the grounds.

Owing to the fact that Decoration *Day falls on Saturday, this year, the* club has decided to hold a one-day race meet, which will take place on that day. An exceptionally strong program, comprising four steeplechases, two flat races and the celebrated farmer's race, to be followed by the big dinner to the farmers. The racing committee comprises Harry A. Bourne, C. E. S. Bellows, Peter Hauck, Jr., Harvey Fisk, C. F. Wildey, Jr., and Lewis E. Waring, master of the hounds. Because Mr. Waring has been selected as one of the judges in the saddle class at the Phil*adelphia Horse Show to be held in* the Quaker City, commencing May 25, it is likely that Mr. Bourne will be made chairman of the committee. W. S. Blitz will be secretary and clerk of the course at the steeplechase meet. Of the two flat races, one will be for ponies and the other for hacks.

Applications for membership in the club are held a stated time before *action is taken, and at present there* are ten such applications to be acted upon. It is predicted that the full list of 200 will be received by June 1. *In the meantime the club has* started its regular hunts, during the week and on Saturdays. This afternoon the riders met at Mt. Pleasant school-house and hunted throughout Middlesex county.

TRAVELING MEN PLAN PROSPERITY CONGRESS

Frank W. Weed, of this city, a prominent member of the Plainfield Council, United Commercial Travelers' Association, has been appointed a member of the publicity committee for the Commercial Travelers' Inter-State Prosperity Congress to be held in New York on August 14 and 15. Comptroller Herman A. Metz, of New York, has been made president of the Congress which has been inspired *by a desire on teh part of the mem*bers of the two organizations to restore confidence and trade. The idea is to make the commercial travelers the real advance agents of prosperity.

The large number of members, as well as those of the New York Merchants' Association, who will join in the Congress, will be entertained by speakers, including the most influential business men. The Congress *will meet in the rooms of the* Merchants' Association of New York, and the New York Boarl of Trade and Transportation, will unite in making the affair a success. Among those who will take a prominent part is Hon. John S. Whalen, of Albany, who is vice-president of the Congress association. On August 15, the members and their wives and friends will take possession of Manhattan eBach, where there will be athletic gemes, to be followed in the evening by a banquet and ball. A number of Plainfielders are expected to attend.

Miss Nancy M. Wade a Bride.

Miss Nancy M. Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Wade, of Stanbury avenue, Scotch Plains, and Rev. C. B. Livingston, of Wampum, Pa., were married Thursday afternoon at the *home of the bride's parents* at 3 o'clock. Rev. James Hoffman, a former pastor of the Methodist church, of which the bride is a member, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. W. W. Dietrick, the present pastor. After a honeymoon the couple will reside at Wampum, where the groom is pastor of the Methodist church.

Mr. Runkle a Director.

Harry G. Runkle, of West Eighth street, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Connecticut Railway and Lighting Co., at a meeting of the stockholders at New Haven yesterday. This company, through a lease, is now *subsidiary property* of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

DEMOCRATS VS. BRYAN

Stormy Scene When Dilts Introduces Resolution at Co. Committee Meeting.

IT'S SIMPLY SNOWED UNDER.

Member of State Committee Will Be Picked On April 24—Primaries On April 21.

The efforts of J. V. F. Dilts, of this city, to have the Union County Democratic Committee endorse the candidacy of William J. Bryan for the Presidency and favor the selection of delegates who would vote for him at the National convention, were promptly and decisively defeated at a meeting of the committee in Elizabeth Wednesday night.

The matter was brought before that body in the form of resolutions offered by Mr. Dilts, and immediately there was a storm of protest. It was the opinion of a majority of the members that it was entirely out of place to seek the committee endorsement of Bryan or even attempt to dictate to the Democrats of the county who should be elected delegates or how they should be instructed. The proposition was resented emphatically and the resolutions were defeated by a vote of 38 to 6.

There was a rumor at the meeting *that the resolutions had been prompt*ed by James E. Martine, but no one was willing to stand sponser for the allegation. It was plainly evident that the committee is not favorable to Bryan, and even if some of the members would like to see him nominated they were opposed to an endorsement of him at this time.

It was announced that a caucus would be held on Friday, April 24, *to select a successor to Peter Eckholf,* who has resigned as a member of the State Committee. There are two candidates for the place, Gen. E. F. Collins, *chairman of the County Com*mittee, and J. J. Lane, chairman of the Congressional Committee. It is said that Collins is likely to be named.

The county primaries will be held on Tuesday, April 21. A report from the committee on naturalization recommending that important features of the law be printed in pamphlet form for distribution was adopted. *Fred Zior was re-elected a member* of the county board of elections.

A communication was received from Robert Hudspeth, State chairman, *informing the committee* that the State convention will be held in Trenton at 12 o'clock noon, April 28, at which time four delegates at large will be elected to attend the National convention. At 11 o'clock on the same day the Fifth Congressional convention will be held in room 15, Trenton House, to select two delegates. W. E. Tuttle, of Westfield, will probably be one of the *delegates elected* at the Congressional convention.

Two vacancies in the county committee at Rahway, were filled last night by the election of George B. Cladek from the Second ward and Frank V. Dobbins from the Fifth ward.

James E. Martine today repudiated any connection with the fight. He declared that in his opinion, it was very unwise to press such a resolution at this time.

Bottlers' License Bill a Law.

Governor Fort yesterday morning signed House bill No. 298, the Morris liquor bottlers' license bill. The Hudson delegation in the Assembly *Thursday got through* a motion to recall the bill, but it did not reach the Governor. The real object was to try and kill it. The measure as amended by the Senate provides for a license fee of $100 on all peddlers of bottled liquor. It passed both houses, but in some unexplained way it reached the Governor's office minus the Senate amendment.

Mrs. Chamberlain Seeks Divorce.

Mrs. Emma E. Chamberlain, of Dover, Sussex county, has instituted a suit for divorce from her husband, *Joseph Chamberlain, of this city,* on the grounds of desertion. According to the bill, Mr. Chamberlain left his wife several years ago, and has not *contributed toward her support.* Mrs. Chamberlain is represented by F. D. Smith, attorney, of Dover, and papers were served on Mr. Chamberlain last night. By the marriage there were four children, two being dead. There are two daughters living with the mother, one aged *sixteen years and* the other aged nine years. Mr. Chamberlain is now employed at the Quincy-Manchester-Sergeant Com*pany's plant,* as a laborer, and he resides on Lee place.

Sunday-school Teachers Elect.

The Plainfield Primary and Junior Sunday-school Teachers' Association has elected these officers for the com*ing year: President,* Miss Nettie Beeching; first vice president, Mrs. J. A. Fowlison; second vice president, Mrs. F. R. Baker; third vice president, Mrs. D. L. Darby; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Barnes; assistant secretary and treasurer, Mrs. *Elvain J.* VanName; librarian, Miss White; pianist, Mrs. L. R. Schofield.

When the herring season is at its height something like 5,000 miles of nets are set nightly in the North sea.

KEELY CASE DISMISSED

Contractor Fails to Appear Against Henry Bundy who Blacked His Eye.

A SUNDAY MORNING FRACAS.

After He Got the Worst of Encounter Keely Had Bundy Arrested For Assault.

Much to the disappointment of a large number of spectators, John F. Keely failed to appear when Judge Runyon called for a hearing of his charge of assault and battery against Henry Bundy in the city court Saturday. The defendant stepped forward and announced that he was ready to proceed and had witnesses to prove that he was not to blame for *the altercation that led to Keely* getting beautifully "trimmed."

"Complaint dismissed" was all the magistrate said.

When the case was first brought up last Monday, Keely claimed that no one witnessed the fracas but Bundy declared several people had seen it and the matter was adjourned in order that he might produce them. Since then two have been found who *came forward voluntarily* and asserted that Bundy had simply acted in self-defense, adding that they would attend court in order to see that he received fair treatment.

"And furthermore," said one of the witnesses, "Keely got just what he deserved."

It was rumored in court, this morning, that an inkling of this information had been carried back to the complainant and it may have been a big factor in his determination to make the best of a bad bargain by remaining away. At all odds, Bundy *left court with a satisfied smile* although several friends wanted him to remain and prefer a counter-charge.

After the trouble occurred in the yard of Keely's home on South avenue, last Sunday morning, he jumped in a rig and drove post-haste to police headquarters to make the complaint. After this was done he offered to take Detective-Sergeant Flynn to where Bundy might be found in his anxiety to have him arrested and locked up. The officer went with him and Bundy was soon located but he protested at the time *that he had only struck Keely to save* himself from being injured.

SECOND SONG RECITAL GIVEN BY MR. M'INTYRE

The second song recital given Thursday afternoon by Jos. McIntyre, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Stevens, of Hillside avenue, attracted a large *and cultured audience thatthorough*ly appreciated the choice program, and the work of the artists.

Mr. McIntyre, whose delightful work at the piano, has won for him first place in the hearts of Plainfield's music-loving people, was assisted by Dr. Carl Dufft, basso, and Paul Dufault, tenor. Dr. Dufft is no stranger here, and his appearance was marked by a hearty reception. His voice possessing those rare qualities which have for years made him famous in the world of music, was heard to the best advantage. His selections were peculiarly suited to him and he fascinated his audience with the rendition of them. He was generous with encores and with each succeeding song he seemed to strengthen the true appreciation for his work.

It was the second appearance of Mr. Dufault in this city, the first being at one of Mr. McIntyre's chamber music concerts, and in the several numbers sung by him he displayed *a tenor voice possessing* sweetness, strength and breadth that was a delight to all. He showed complete control in the higher range, making his renditions most effective.

Too much cannot be said in praise of Mr. McIntyre. As an accompanist not a thing is left to be desired, and it was largely due to his work that the recital was such a great success. The recital was given in the large *and handsome music-room* at Mrs. Stevens' home, which is particularly adapted for such affairs.

The program comprised eleven numbers by Dr. Dufft and six by Mr. Dufault. Those by Dr. Dufft were the following:

"Caro-Mio-Ben," old Italian; "Mamie," old French; "Minnlied," old German; "Come Rosalind," old English; "Mary of Argyle," old Scotch; "Skye Boat Song," old Jacobite air; "Rantin' Rovin' Robin," old Scotch; "Warning," Mozart; "Mit Einer Primula Veris," and "Spielmanslied," Greig; "Schyagende Herten," Strauss.

These numbers were given by Mr. Dufault:

"My Desire," Nevin; recitative and aria from "Joseph in Egypt," Mehul; aria, "Elle ne Croyent pas," from Mignon, Thomas; "At Twilight," Nevin; "An Interlude," Ronald; and "The Dawn," D'Hardelot.

His Happiness Explained.

He—Scraggs seems very happy for a man just returned from the burial of one of his wife's dearest friends.

She—Indeed? Who was it?

He—Her pug dog.—Brooklyn Life.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 12, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Sunday, our weekly Easter, and how to observe it.—John xx. 1-10; 19-22; Rev. i, 10.

When Easter Sabbath comes we are always reminded that Christ arose *from the dead upon the Sabbath*, but throughout the rest of the year we fail to remember that every Sabbath is a memorial of Christ's resurrection. But it is. In the Old Testament the seventh day was the Sabbath day, but in the New Testament it was changed from the seventh day to the first in honor of the fact that on that day our Lord rose from the dead. The seventh *day is no longer mentioned as the Sabbath day*. The apostles met on the first day of the week, and they speak of the Sabbath as "the first day" and "the Lord's day." John says, "I was in the Spirit on the Lord's day." There is no question but what the change was made and that today the first day of the week is the Sabbath, so that every Sabbath day is Easter Sabbath so far as the commemoration of *Christ's resurrection is concerned.*

It is well to remember this tremendous fact. It may help us to attach more importance to the Sabbath and inspire us to honor it and keep it holy in a higher and truer sense than we now do. This is "a consummation devoutly to be wished." There is a great increase in the desecration of the Sabbath day. The enemies of Christianity disregard it, denounce it and try in every *way to break it down*. Moreover, the professed followers of Christ are more and more disregarding the Sabbath. This should not be so. Man needs the Sabbath. For the best interest of body, mind and soul he needs one day out of seven "to be in the Spirit" and to rest from worldly cares and recreations. The man who disregards the Sabbath is his own enemy, shortening his life here and risking the loss *of his soul in the life to come.*

But how are we to observe the Sabbath? God has told us. (1) We are to rest. This resting is not loafing or pleasure seeking or visiting. Body and mind are to rest from usual cares that attention may be paid to the soul. (2) We are to honor the Sabbath. The man who truly honors it will find the proper way to keep it holy. God through His word and Spirit will reveal to him what to do and what not to do. "Remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy."

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. ii, 1; Ex. xx, 8-11; xxiii, 12; Deut. v, 12-14; Lev. xxv, 1-7; Num. xv, 32-36; Neh. x, 31; Jer. xvii, 21-27; Mark ii, 23-28; Luke iv, 15.

Ohio's New President.

Rev. W. S. Harpster, the new president of the Ohio Christian Endeavor union, is a Buckeye by birth and with the exception of a brief stay in St. Louis has always resided in Ohio. For many years he has been an active Endeavoror and has always been in full sympathy with the movement. He has served successful pastorates at Lan-

REV. W. S. HARPSTER.

caster, Canton, Akron, Cleveland and Carey. He has been eminently successful in revival work, and his services have been in demand in many fields as an evangelist. He is president of his conference union of Christian Endeavor in the United Evangelical church and is secretary of the mission board of his conference.

President Harpster is the busy and successful pastor of the United Evangelical church at Carey. He is one of the leaders in his conference and denomination. For many years he has been one of Ohio's most active and interested vice presidents.

Busy Men and Christian Endeavor.

The other night when the rain was pouring torrents an editor met President Copeland of the Massachusetts union on a train. He had been speaking for a local union. "When will you reach home?" he was asked. "About 1 o'clock in the morning," was the answer. "How often do you make such trips?" "About once a week." That is a sample of the splendid consecration that busy men are making for Christian Endeavor.

Endeavor.

Strive, endeavor—it profits more
To fight and fall than on time's dull shore
To sit and idle ever.
For to him who bares his arm to the strife
Firm at his post in the battle of life
The victory faileth never.
Therefore in faith abide,
Abide thou and endeavor.
—Irish Endeavorer.

HERE'S IDEAL MODEL CITIZEN.

The Coming Man as Seen by Admirers of Socialism.

To describe an ideal modern citizen now is at best to make a guess and a suggestion as to what must be built in reality by the efforts of a thousand minds. But he will be a very different creature from that indifferent, well-behaved business man who passes for a good citizen to-day. He will be neither under the slave tradition nor a rebel, nor a vehement elemental man. Essentially he will be aristocratic; aristocratic not in the sense that he has slaves or class inferiors, because probably he will have nothing of the sort, but aristocratic in the sense that he will feel that the state belongs to him and he to the state. He will probably be a public servant; at any rate he will be a man doing some work in the complicated machinery of the modern community for a salary and not for speculative gain. Typically he will be a professional man. I do not think the ideal modern citizen can be a person living chiefly by buying for as little as he can give and selling for as much as he can get; indeed, most of what we idolize as business enterprise, I think he will regard with very considerable contempt. But then I am a Socialist and look forward to the time when the economic machinery of the community will not be a field for private enrichment but for public service.—Everybody's Magazine.

CAN ALWAYS TRUST CHINAMEN.

Customs in Celestial Empire Have Made Dishonesty Scarce.

"You soon learn in China that you can trust a Chinaman to carry through anything he agrees to do for you," says Samuel Merwin in Success. "When I reached T'ai Yuan-fu I handed my interpreter a Chinese draft for $200 (Mexican), payable to bearer, and told him to go to the bank and bring back the money. I had known John a little more than a week, yet any one who knows China will understand that I was running no appreciable risk. The individual Chinaman is simply a part of a family, the family is part of a neighborhood, the neighborhood is part of a village or district, and so on. If John had disappeared with my money after *cashing the draft* and afterward been caught, punishment would have been swift and severe. Very likely he would have lost his head. If the authorities had been unable to find John they would have punished his family. Punishment would surely have fallen on somebody."

A Lithuanian Funeral.

On Sunday *morning a strange* funeral cortege passed through the Mission streets. The hearse was followed by a procession of women walking in the middle of the street. They wore dark skirts trimmed with bands of lace, embroidery, or colored strips, and all wore aprons, some of black silk or cloth, but more of sheer white embroidered corners, and fringed shawls were over their shoulders. It was not a uniform, but more in the nature of holiday attire such as one sees in Italy and France on carnival occasions or fete days. The men in the procession wore conventional dress, but their bearded faces were not American. Inquiring as to the nationality of these odd figures who made such a strange picture in San Francisco, I found they were Lithuanians, and that there is a large colony of them here, mostly employed at a laundry over toward the Potrero.—San Francisco Call.

Driving a Good Bargain.

The barber's small son was in the habit of playing around his father's shop, and he was always keenly interested in the patrons. Many a stray penny found its way into the little chubby hand, and sticks of gum were dropped in quite as though by accident. Judge Williams drifted into the shop the other afternoon for a hair cut. The lad recognized the fact that the judge was a new patron, and so was more than ordinarily interested in him. He hung at the foot of the chair and looked musingly at the judge's bald head. Then he walked slowly to the back of the chair and surveyed the scanty fringe of hair from that point of vantage. He could contain himself no longer and burst out incredulously: "Father, do—you—get a quarter for cutting that?"—Lippincott's.

Must Charge to Get Crowd.

The Ladies' guild of a certain New York church had planned an evening entertainment and reception, and asked the rector to make announcement of it on the Sunday preceding.

"This is all right," he said, "but you must charge admission."

"Why this is just a social evening," they protested. "We are inviting people."

"They won't come," said the rector, "because they will think it is not worth while. But charge a small admission and you will have a good *crowd.*" *So the women gave in, and* subsequent events proved the rector was right.

Daniel Up to Date.

Jimmy, aged five, was told the story of Daniel in the lions' den, by his grandmother. When she had finished the story she asked Jimmy what he thought Daniel did the very first thing when he found he was saved from the lions?"

"Oh, I guess he telephoned home to his wife to tell her he was all right," answered Jimmy."

HIS NARROW ESCAPE.

For Once Ferguson's Brain Acted Quickly Enough.

"George Ferguson," sharply exclaimed his wife after the visitor had gone, "I wouldn't for worlds be as big a hypocrite as you are!"

"In what way," he demanded, "have I been acting the hypocrite?"

"You know well enough. When Cousin Jerry showed us the pictures of the young woman he is going to marry you said, 'She's pretty as a picture!' and you know she is homely enough to loosen the paint on a brick wall."

George scratched his chin and reflected a moment.

"Mrs. Ferguson—madam," he said, "don't accuse me of hypocrisy. She is as pretty as a picture—her own picture."

Even then it did not occur to Mrs. Ferguson to retort that this explanation didn't help him any, as the photograph surely was retouched.

And an opportunity for crushing a husband, once lost, never turns up again.—Chicago Tribune.

Realty Transfers and Contract.

These real estate transfers and contract have been made during the past week: Phebe A. Williams et al. to Viola Williams, southeasterly side North avenue, 100 feet northeasterly of Henry Hays, $1; Solomon Gottlieb to Hannah Keller, westerly side East Second street, 198 feet of Wiley avenue, $1; William H. Smith et ux. to Ira L. La Rue, Park lane, 147 feet easterly of Woodland avenue, $1,000; Manning F. Gano et ux. *to Jennie B.* Jepson, Lee place, 150 feet southeasterly of South avenue, 25 feet southwesterly of Lee place, $1; Frederick W. Snover with Spencer Conway, entire work on partly constructed new building, 543 West Fourth street, $760.

Beef and Ham Pie.

Cut cold roast beef into pieces *three inches long* and one *inch wide* and cut raw ham into similar pieces, three hard boiled eggs cut into quarters. Line a buttered baking dish with pie crust, pack in the meat and egg, and season well, then add just enough gravy to moisten. Cover with crust, cutting an opening in the centre. Bake for one hour in a moderate oven. When done pour in some more gravy just before sending it to the table.

Egg Puffs.

Soften a tablespoonful of butter to a creamy consistency by working it with a fork; beat three eggs to a froth and add them to the butter; add a level teaspoonful of salt and six tablespoonfuls of flour. Beat all these ingreditents together until they foam, then put them into buttered earthen cups or small tin pans, and bake in a hot oven for half an hour, or until they are cooked through and nicely browned.

Pecan Cookies.

Cream one scant teaspoonful of butter with half a cup of flour; add two eggs, one scant cup of flour, one teaspoon of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, four tablespoons of milk, a generous cup of chopped pecan meats and vanilla to flavor. Drop with a teaspoon on buttered pans about two inches apart. Bake in moderate oven.

Value of Rubbish Cans.

No other movement inaugurated of late years for improvement of town or village life has met with such a universal response as the placing of cans or other receptables for rubbish along streets. But a few years ago they were not to be found in Southern California. Now they are present in every really live place, and reports from other sections of the country show conclusively that the practice has become quite universal. The individual receives in this way a suggestion to keep his premises as well as street frontage free from rubbish and litter of all sorts.

Information Desired.

"Say, pa!"

"What is it?"

"Can a man who is rounded off at the corners be called a square man?"

"What kind of a man is one who is rounded off at the corners?"

"A bowlegged one."—New York Press.

The railroads of Halland are so well managed that the deaths by accident on them average but one a year.

Changed Color.

Howell—Is your wife a blonde or a brunette?

Powell—I think she is a chameleon.—Harper's Weekly.

Candles in the Commons.

Previous to 1834 the house of commons was lighted by candles, which were affixed to massive chandeleirs.

Mistaken.

"Ah, I see you are married," exclaimed the merchant.

"No, sir," replied the applicant for a position. "I got this scar in a railroad accident."—The Bohemian.

Cream Finnan-Haddie.

Take one-half pound of finnan-haddie, pick apart and cook in one heaping tablespoonful of butter till heated through; then stir in one tablespoonful of flour, moistened in one cupful of cream or rich milk, and let it cook for five minutes; add the yolk of one egg, a dash of pepper, and one teaspoonful of grated cheese. When smooth serve immediately on hot toast and garnish with parsley.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Secretary Taft will deliver the Memorial Day oration at Grant's Tomb, on the Hudson river, New York. The President may attend.

A double distinction belongs to Henry Dorman, of Liberal, Mo., he being the oldest man in his State and the oldest survivor of the Civil War. He has lived in three centuries, for lately he celebrated *his 109th birthday.*

Denman Thompson, the veteran actor, and Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, are close friends, and when the Senator visits his home State he never fails to spend at least a brief part of the time with "Uncle Josh."

John W. Stewart, who succeeds the late Senator Proctor, of Vermont, is 82 years of age, and will be the oldest man in the Senate. He is one of the best lawyers in the State, a liberal, broad-minded man, who has made his mark in State and National affairs.

Miss Martha Finley, author of the famous "Elsie Dinsmore" stories, is still writing at her advanced age, nearly 80. She lives at Elkton, Md., and her first book of this series was printed more than forty years ago, when she was a school-teacher.

It is not generally known that King Edward and Queen Alexandra, of England, though far from being the oldest of the royal couples, have been married for more years than any other pair of crowned heads of Europe.

His Majesty King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, has conferred upon Harry St. George Tucker the degree of "Commandotore" of the Order of the Crown of Italy, in recognition of the high regard in which the latter is held by Italian officials who were received by him while he was president of the Jamestown Exposition.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The man who sees no good in others is no good.

There's no hope for the man who has lost his self-respect.

It's harder to remember some things than it is not to forget others.

Something you get for nothing is usually worth just about that much.

Beware of a meek man or a meek mule; it's the unexpected that happens.

Stop worrying about the sorrows of yesterday and go after the joys of today.

There is always some man around who is willing to second any kind of a motion.

Money makes the mare go—or come, or stay, according to the way it talks to the jockey.

If there is such a thing as a perfect woman it must be one who is able to conceal her imperfections.

The man who faces the bartender once too often should not be surprised to find himself in a tight place.

Don't worry about your looks. You look all right to your friends and the rest of the world doesn't care how you look.—Chicag Daily News.

THE COOKBOOK.

Add a half cup of milk to mush *and it will brown much nicer when* fried.

For mixing flour and water use a fork or egg beater to make it smooth and free from lumps.

Cake icing will not crack when cut if a little thick cream is added to it. Allow one teaspoonful to each white of egg.

Any nut makes a cake more delicious. Nuts chopped and sprinkled *over puddings, hot or cold, give a* new flavor and greatly improve them, while mixed through custard they make a surprising change in this simple dish.

Careless.

Two Irishmen, meeting one day, were discussing local news.

"Do you know Jim Skelly?" asked Pat.

"Faith," said Mike, "an' I do."

"Well," said Pat, "he has had his appendix taken away from him."

"Ye don't say so?" said Mike. "Well, it serves him right. He should have had it in his wife's name."—Everybody's Magazine.

New Electric Wire.

A new wire of special advantage in electrical industries is obtained by a Parisian metallurgist through a perfected progess of welding copper to steel wire. Great conductivity is combined with tensile strength and elasticity, giving a wire stronger than copper and smaller and less exposed o wind action than iron or steel of the same capacity.

Soap Bubbles.

To make bubbles that can be blown big and will last, take a piece of pure white soap about the size of a walnut and cut it up in a cupful of warm water. Then add a teaspoonful of glycerin. Stir well and blow from a small pipe. Strawberry juice will make pink bubbles and orange juice will make yellow ones.

Wanted.

Brown—I made a remark to my *wife last week, and she has not spok*en to me since.

Robinson (eagerly)—What was it?—London Opinion.

There is an old axiom that we ought not to judge by appearances, so we may well ask. "What else is there left for us to judge by when taking our earliest impressions of a person's character, since the face is the first thing that, as a rule, attracts us, and we instinctively feel that it ought to be the mirror of the mind?"—Woman's Life.

THE HALL OF FAME.

William L. Day, United States Attorney for the northern district of Ohio, is a son of Associate Justice Day of the United States supreme court.

Francis Henry Fassett, of Portland, Me., who was born June 25, 1823, is the oldest architect in Maine and possibly the oldest in the United States.

Former United States Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, now a member of the interstate commerce commission is one of the most inveterate whist players in Washington.

Grover Cleveland has been invited to be the guest of the city of Cleveland on June 28. The celebration is the convention of the National Educational association.

Examining John Segrofe, a Greek, in a hospital in Kansas City, the surgeons found all the internal organs arranged opposite to those in a normal body. The Greek knew nothing of his peculiar condition.

Vice-president Fairbanks will speak at the dedication of the monument erected by George Middleton of Chicago to the memory of the Union soldiers of Jefferson county, Ind., in the city of Madison the latter part of May.

Although seventy years old, Silas B. Edwards, of South Windham, Me., takes a twenty-five mile drive every day to deliver mail on a rural free delivery route. He has held the position four years and has never missed a trip.

Professor of Mathematics Edward K. Rawson, the second ranking officer in that corps of the navy, has been placed on the retired list on account of age. He is from New York and entered the naval service in October, 1891.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Lady Duff-Gordon used to have for a pet a pale green snake.

At eighty-three the Rev. Antoinette L. Brown Blackwell is to resume active work in the Unitarian pulpit.

Mrs. Egan, the wife of the American minister to Denmark, presented her two daughters at the first court ball of the year at Copenhagen.

Eleanor Duse, the Italian actress, who has bought Lapponi palace, in Florence, was already the owner of a palace on the Grand canal in Venice, but the damp climate of Venice is unsuited to her.

At the last annual meeting of the New York State Bar Association Mrs. Harriette M. Johnston Wood was unanimously elected a member, the first woman so honored. Mrs. Wood is the law partner of her husband, and the firm sign reads, "Wood & Wood."

"Go away! Stop ringing my bell or I'll scream for the police!" was *the way Mrs. Hetty Green, the richest* woman in America, welcomed a caller the other day who found her living under an assumed name in a nineteen dollar a month flat one block from the ferry in Hoboken, N. J.

Mrs. George Law, the young and wealthy widow who has the unique distinction of being accounted a beauty according to London, New York and Paris standards, has started a *crusade against newspaper publicity* for society women and has hired an agent at $2,500 per annum to accomplish the work for her.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

The Kentucky Futurity remains a best three in five race.

Lillian R., 2:06¾, is expected to be an important factor in the 2:07 trot this season.

Princeton will likely have an entry in the American Henley to be held on the Schuylkill May 23.

The St. Louis Cardinals have a great shortstop in Bobbie Byrne. The Cardinals paid $100 for his release. He hails from Shreveport.

The most expert boxer in the big leagues is Al Bridwell. He is said to have renewed systematic training after he signed with the Giants.

The American Olympic committee has asked that the Boston Marathon, to be held on Patriots' Day, be made the official tryout for the American Marathon team. This will undoubtedly be done.

NEW YORK CITY.

There are 12,147 Chinese in New York city.

In the last *six months 12,200* children under five years of age have died in the tenement districts of New York city.

New York city has the largest savings bank in the world, with more than 150,000 depositors and deposits amounting to more than $1,000,000.

New York city pays well for the luxury of being governed by a board of aldermen of the present size, for that body, with its clerk, will cost the taxpayers $238,856 this year.—New York Herald.

Kept His Word.

Mabel—Jack proposed to me last night.

Stella—Poor fellow! So he did keep his word after all?

Mabel—Why, what do you mean?

Stella—When I refused him last week he said it would cause him to do something desperate.—Detroit Tribune.

Couldn't Bluff Him.

She was obese, passing fair and—well, she admitted that she had been on earth for twenty-nine years. He was scanty haired and old enough to know better.

"Will you marry me?" he queried.

"You are asking a good deal," she gurgled in reply.

"Oh, well," he rejoined, "I always was partial to large women."—Chicago ...

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

ACKERMAN—RIGHTEOUS WRATH

(From the Newark Evening News, Wednesday, April 8.)

Senator Ackerman, of Union, an organization Republican but a clean man, is discouraged, disgusted, indignant and full of righteous wrath, because of the audacity, the insolent assumptions and the power of the bosses in matters of legislation. He declares that as things now stand at Trenton the Legislature might as well be abolished, for a commission of the political bosses could do the work just as well as the present body of lawmakers. In point of fact the bosses are legislating and the legislators are going through the motions like puppets, as the bosses pull the strings.

Senator Ackerman's indignation has been aroused primarily because of the treatment given his civil service bill. He spent much time and care in perfecting it, calling to his aid the best and most experienced counsel that could be obtained. No man sincerely desirous of abolishing the iniquitous spoils system and establishing civil service in this State, as it has been established for many years in the United States Government, could find any fault with the Ackerman civil service bill. It was as nearly perfect as such a fulfilment of the Republican platform pledge, and the Senate passed it by an overwhelming vote.

But when it went to the House "Davy" Baird and "Dory" Strong and the other Republican bosses began their inquitous work. As Senator Ackerman says, it was impossible to find out just where they stood. They would say that if a certain provision was changed they would not oppose the bill, but when they found other grounds for opposition, kept up an endless fight against the civil service policy, and finally defeated it.

Senator Ackerman is not a "new idea" man, but he has sought earnestly to do what is right, has endeavored to promote unity in the party, and is one of those who believe that party pledges should be kept. He holds that a legislator should be a man with the courage of a man, and that he should be faithful to his constituents. But there are not many such in the Legislature among the "regulars;" not enough of them to stand by their own pledges and pass promised bills, and, therefore, Senator Ackerman says that as things stand now it would be as well to let a commission of political bosses do the work, or let the Public Service and a few other corporations take charge of New Jersey and run it to suit themselves.

It is to be hoped that Senator Ackerman's honest, righteous indignation will not abate, and that he will be permanently enrolled with those who are disgusted with bosses and bossism and who will fight against these political usurpers till they are utterly and overwhelmingly defeated. Senator Colby found them intolerable several years ago and has fought them ever since. Senator Ackerman now finds that they twist legislators around their fingers, but he refuses to be twisted. He tells the people plainly that unless conditions are changed the State might as well be turned over to a commission of bosses or to the Public Service and other corporations.

How long will the people of New Jersey stand for the disgrace which Senator Ackerman is the last thus far to point out? How long will they elect Senators and Assemblymen who cringe like curs whenever the bosses crack their whips? How long will they elect and re-elect men who dare not keep their pledges if the bosses order them to become perfidious? Senator Ackerman has not made a sudden, impulsive, exaggerated statement; he has told a truth that has been forced in upon his honest consciousness. The bosses are more powerful than the Legislature. How much longer will the people submit to this humiliating condition of affairs?

MISS SARAH MAE HOWELL TO WED HARRY L. M'GEE.

Invitations were issued yesterday, announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Sarah Mae Howell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Halsey Howell, of Myrtle avenue, to Harry Livingston McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. McGee, of Orchard place. The wedding, which will be a large one, will take place at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Wednesday evening, April 29, at 7:30 o'clock, to be followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Both Miss Howell and Mr. McGee are prominent in the younger society set and have been leaders in many social functions at the Park Club, of which they are both members. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. Herbert Welch, president of Wesleyan Ohio University, Delaware, Ohio, an uncle of the groom.

In honor of the approaching event, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Abbott, of Myrtle avenue, gave Miss Howell a kitchen shower at her home last night. There were about twenty-five guests and the affair was a delightful one.

The Carp.

People marvel at the mechanism of the human body, with its 492 bones and sixty arteries, but man is simple in this respect compared with the carp. That remarkable fish moves no fewer than 4,386 bones and muscles every time it breathes. It has 4,320 veins, to say nothing of its ninety-nine muscles.

STORY OF A RARE COIN.

And How Many Denied Ownership, but Afterward Were Sorry.

"Mr. Peaberry," said the man with the frazzled mustache, "I bought a bottle of tomato catchup here last Wednesday afternoon, and"—

"Anything wrong with the catchup?"

"No; I'm only mentioning it to bring the matter to your recollection. I handed you a five dollar bill, and you gave me the change. Perhaps you don't remember that the charge was nearly all in silver dollars."

"I certainly don't Mr. Clayburg."

"Are you sure you didn't have this silver dollar in your money drawer?"

Here he produced the coin.

The man behind the counter took it and looked at it.

"Are you sure, Mr. Clayburg, that I gave you that dollar in change?"

"No, I'm not. But"—

"Then how do you expect me to remember?"

"I don't expect you to, but I thought it might be possible"—

"What's the matter with it? Doesn't it ring all right?"

"Yes, but you'll notice it has a peculiar"—

"It looks all right to me. You'll have no trouble in passing it."

"I don't want to pass it. If I got it here, I want you to take it back; that's all."

"If you thought there was anything wrong with it, Mr. Clayburg, you should have spoken about it at the time."

"I didn't notice it at the time."

"Then what makes you think you got it here?"

"I've inquired at every other place where I bought anything that day, and I can't get any satisfaction."

"That's no proof that I gave it to you."

"I know it. I'm the last man on earth to want to do anything unfair, Mr. Peaberry, but"—

"It seems to me you're taking altogether too much for granted. If you don't know where you got that coin, what right have you to ask me to take it off your hands and give you another one in exchange for it?"

"No right at all if you absolutely refuse to do it."

"I certainly do. To the best of my recollection I never saw that dollar before."

"Well, that lets me out. Mr. Peaberry," said the customer, putting the piece of money back in his pocket. "I found out a little while ago that it's an odd and exceedingly rare coin and worth $50 to any collector. I've tried honestly to find where I got it, and I can't. I can sell it now with a clear conscience. Good afternoon, Mr. Peaberry."—Chicago Tribune.

BRYAN SETS NEW DAY FOR VISITING TRENTON.

Trenton, April 13.—William Jennings Bryan, who was expected at Trenton today, in a letter written to Governor Fort and received by the latter Saturday morning, stated that he would not visit Trenton while the Legislature was in session, but will be in that city April 21, at which time he expects to address the Trenton Chamber of Commerce.

The Governor turned the letter over to the president of the commerce board.

Mr. Bryan will meet the Governor at the State house at noon and will call at once upon Mr. Fort, who will entertain Mr. Bryan and a number of State officials at luncheon at 1 o'clock, in the Capitol building.

It was at first intended to have Mr. Bryan visit Trenton and address the Legislature last month, but Edmond A. Whittier, his campaign manager in this State, was unable to arrange it satisfactorily for that time.

"A. NO. 1" GIVES UP TRAMPING.

He Has Traveled More Than 300,000 Miles at a Cost of $7.56.

"A No. 1," the most famous tramp in the world, has cleared up the mystery of his identity and is going to write a book of his adventures. Since 1888, when he started tramping, this curious fellow has been known everywhere as "A No. 1," and this title is seen on fences, freight cars and railroad stations in every town from New York to San Francisco.

He has traveled more than 300,000 miles at a cost of $7.56, riding on top and underneath freight and passenger cars. He does not beg, but gets a living by carving artistic images from Irish potatoes. He speaks English, German, French and Spanish. He does not drink, smoke, gamble or steal. He wears a badge presented by Richard K. Fox a number of years ago for completing a trip from New York to San Francisco in eleven days and six hours without paying railroad fare. For this he received $1,000.

"A No. 1" announces that his name is Ray Livingston and his home at Cambridge Springs, Pa., and that he has given up tramping to take up literary pursuits.

Governor Names Arbor Day.

Trenton, April 13.—In conformance with a joint legislative resolution recently signed, Governor Fort has issued a proclamation setting aside May 1 as Arbor Day. The State Executive also issued a Good Friday proclamation.

Check on New Armories.

Senator Wakelee Friday presented a resolution providing that no appropriation should be made for new armories until the approval of the Military Board had been secured. The resolution was incorporated in a bill and passed.

The Costitutionalist.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1908.

IMPRESSIVE RENDITION OF LENTEN ORATORIO

Stainer's lenten oratorio, "The Crucifixion," a meditation on the sacred passion of the Holy Redeemer, was most impressively rendered before an unusually large gathering of local music lovers at Grace church Monday. Solo parts in the rendition were ably taken by William J. Tallamy, tenor; William Holmes, barytone, and Frederick Pope, bass. There are no women solo parts in the oratorio. William E. MacClymont, the church organist, gave an especially good interpretation of the instrumental score. Augmented by choir singers from other local churches, the chorus choir of Grace church was most successful in the rendition of the numerous chorus parts, which form a prominent part of the oratorio.

The oratorio opens with the impressive "Processional to Calvary," following which came the lively chorus, "Fling Wide the Gates." The tenor solo, "King Ever Glorious," by Mr. Tallamy, immediately preceded the barytone recitative, "As Moses Lifted Up the Serpent in the Wilderness," by Mr. Holmes. Many considered this the best solo work of the rendition. Perhaps equally successful was the chorus, "The Appeal of the Crucified," in which the rendition was particularly effective. This was followed by the men's chorus, "It Is Finished." The march to Calvary was most feelingly rendered at the organ by Mr. MacClymont.

The oratorio was rendered in connection with an evensong service at which Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of the church, officiated.

P.H.S. TRACK TEAM IN THREE BIG MEETS

Manager Stanley Robins, of the Plainfield High School track team, announces that the school athletes will compete in three out-of-town track meets next month. These will be the Rutgers College interscholastic meet at New Brunswick, the Pingry School meet at Elizabeth, May 2, and a dual meet with Adelphi Academy, to be held at Brooklyn, May 29.

The school track squad numbers about twenty-five athletes, who are holding regular practise under the supervision of Charles R. Bostwick, of the school faculty, who is acting as coach. In the sprints, the school will be presented by Murphey, Sampter, Miller, Snyder and Ricketts. Beeken, Parsons and Vail will compete in the runs; Dey, Beeken and John Dutcher in the hurdles; Riffert and Caldwell in the pole vault; Murphey, Hammond, Dey, Miller, and Woodhull in the jumps. The school team will enter no weight events in the meets, except the shot put, in which Hammond and Morris are possible point winners.

The important meet of the schedule will be the dual meet with Adelphia Academy. The metropolitan school has a strong track team and the local boys will have to work hard to make a representative showing. The Pingry meet will be held early in the month, at which time the strongest of the metropolitan schools will compete in the events. The Rutgers College interscholastic meet is an annual affair, and the local athletes ought to win a high place this year.

HIGH WIND RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY LONG HITS.

A baseball team composed principally of members of Grace M. E. church defeated a scrub nine including several North Plainfield High School players on the Westervelt avenue grounds Saturday afternoon by a score of 26-19. The high wind made long hits common, and neither pitcher was efficient. A feature of the game was Woodland's batting, for the church nine, who knocked out two home runs. Miller, captain of the church team, was on the slab for his nine, and Byron McClintock and Smith pitched for the scrubs. The score by innings:

Grace M. E. ....3 0 6 0 3 4 0 2 8—26
Scrubs ....1 0 3 6 1 4 1 2 1—19

Morris H. S. Nine Entertained.

At the conclusion of Saturday's baseball game between the Plainfield High School and Morris High School, of New York, the visiting team was entertained at dinner at the home of Edward Sampter, of Putnam avenue. Covers were laid for seventeen and Captain Murphey and Manager "Emperor William" Rafferty, of the local team, were "among those present." Sampter was at one time a pupil at the New York school, and entertained his former schoolmates royally until train time.

AMUSEMENTS.

Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth, the coming of which is always a matter of great interest to young and old alike, recently began a short season at the Madison Square Garden, New York. There are circuses and circuses, but to the New Yorker Barnum & Bailey's circus is the only one, as well as the greatest one, in all of the world. New York loves huge things and so it loves its circus, which, by the way, is the only one that is annually seen in the Empire City. Big as has been the circus during previous years this season it is bigger than ever. As exhibited at the Madison Square Garden it will be the biggest thing of its kind the world has known. The huge entertainment will mark an epoch in the development of the circus. A city in itself is the circus this season. It contains fifteen hundred people. The menagerie is larger than that possessed by any of the local zoological societies around the country. There are seven hundred horses. The big spectacle, "Cleopatra," with which the circus entertainment opens, calls for a thousand men and women. On the program there are one hundred and ten acts. There are three hundred and fifty performers and they come from all corners of the earth. Twenty-seven different languages are spoken by the people on the roster.

Unquestionably the greatest of all Lew Fields' successes is the one in which he is now breaking the records of amusement attendance at the Herald Square theatre in New York. For so many years that they cannot be counted, Lew Fields has stood alone in his peculiar style of comedy work. He has had so many successes, but in the adaptation of the greatest of musical comedies by Edgar Smith, he has a production that eclipses even the most successful of previous years. Supporting him there is a company headed by Connie Edits, who was brought over from England for the part, and including such widely known specialists as Louise Dresser, Lotta Faust, May Maudain and Topsy Siegrist; George Bohan, Dorman Maloy, and Vernon Castle. Among the specialties a conspicuous feature is the number by the English Pony Ballet, the members which were brought over by Mr. Fields and the Shuberts with their original conception in a whirling, giddy, dizzy Xylophone Dance, introducing the song which has now become internationally famous, "School Days." All the principals have special songs and scenes fitted to their peculiar abilities, but the greatest laugh in the show—in fact the greatest laugh on Broadway—is the scene in which Mr. Fields gives instructions to a motley assortment of volunteer waiters.

"Paid in Full" is now a perennial success for it is drawing close to its third month at the Astor theatre, and Wagenhals and Kemper have arranged to continue this vehicle by Eugene Walter at the Astor for the balance of the spring and through one entire summer. The success of "Paid in Full" was instantaneous and it has proven lasting. Nothing equalling its triumph has been seen on the Metropolitan stage this season and it is destined to be remembered as the one phenomenal success of a season strewn with the wreckage of scores of productions. The secret of the success of "Paid in Full" is to be found in its easy naturalness. It tells in a simple direct way the story of a human life and there are no frills or furbelows placed on it in order that the author may take rank as a master of English as well as a forceful playwright. He has peopled his play with the men and women we meet in every day life, the vocabulary he has given them is the same we use and hear used every day in the week. His play is a triumph for America throughout and it is the one attraction in New York that the playgoer cannot well afford to miss. Throughout the entire engagement of "Paid in Full" at the Astor the popular Wednesday matinees will be continued and the Saturday matinees will remain at the regular scale.

IN ART CIRCLES.

New York is marveling over a boy artist whose picture is shown in the National Academy of Design exhibition. George Davidson is the name of the 19-year-old prodigy. He works on crayon enlargements by day, and studies "real art" by night. He is a native of Poland, was brought to America ten years ago, has studied in the evening classes of the National Academy of Design. His painting is entitled "Evening Shadows."

Humphry Ward, husband of the novelist, discovered a Rembrandt and sold it for more than twenty-five times what he paid for it. The picture which Mr. Ward purchased had been painted over a portrait by Rembrandt. This was discovered by Professor Alois Hauser, to whom the painting was sent to be restored. There is said to be absolutely no doubt as to the authenticity of the Rembrandt. It is signed by the artist, and Professor Max Friedlaender, a noted critic, and other experts declare it is genuine. Mr. Ward bought the picture, that of a handsome young man, at an auction sale in London. He sent it to Professor Hauser, who is reputed to be the first restorer of pictures in Germany.

Mutton.

The woolly taste in mutton is said to be due to slow dressing of the carcass.

CITY HIGH WINS AGAIN

Dutcher's Two-Bagger Gives P.H.S. Victory over Morris High School.

TAKE AN UPHILL GAME, 5-4.

Heavy Wind Kept Fielders Guessing and Made It Hard for Pitchers in Saturday's Game.

Dutcher's two-bagger, scoring Dey and Murphy, won for the Plainfield High School in the eighth inning of Saturday's game on Crescent Oval, when the local boys beat the Morris High School nine 5-4 in a well-played uphill game. It was anything but a good baseball day, for the wind swept across the field like a young hurricane, raising clouds of dust and doing strange stunts with fly balls that kept the fielders guessing. The pitchers, too, developed lots of speed pitching with the wind, but the day was too cold for them to have much control.

Doane and Riffert tallied for the locals on Murphey's single in the first session. Three hits in the fifth gave the New Yorkers a chance to tie the score, and though Doane's hit in the seventh brought in Dodwell for P. H. S., Morris landed two swipes where there were no fielders in the other half of the inning and scored two more tallies, regaining the lead.

But it remained for Dutcher, the "Singer Building" of Dunellen, to persuade the eagle of victory to remain in this city. This was done in the eigth, which proved the last stick session for the locals, and the single that did the business scored Murphey with the winning run.

Yule was efficient on the slab for Morris, fanning seven and giving three passes, while Murphey struck out six and gave a single base on balls. The New Yorkers hit safely seven times, while the local boys got four singles and a two bagger. A feature was a double play by Morris in the sixth, when Nixon and Lord retired Dutcher and Murphey. The official summaries:

P. H. S.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Doane, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Riffert, rf	1	1	3	0	0
Dey, 1b	1	0	8	0	1
Murphey, p	1	2	0	2	0
Rubenstein, ss	0	0	1	3	1
Giddes, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Dutcher, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Dodwell, c	1	0	7	3	1
Van Zandt, 3b	0	0	0	3	0
Snyder, 2b	0	0	7	1	0
	5	5	27	12	3

MORRIS H. S.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hennyberger, 2b	1	1	2	3	0
Nixon, 3b	1	1	1	2	1
Ellif, ss	0	2	0	0	1
Grossman, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Driscoll, cf	0	0	2	0	1
Yule, p	0	0	2	2	0
McClintox, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Lord, 1b	0	0	2	0	0
Putney, 1b	1	1	6	0	0
Milks, c	1	1	5	2	0
Price, c	0	0	3	1	0
	4	7	24	10	3

P. H. S. ....2 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 x—5
M. H. S. ....0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0—4

Two base hit: Dutcher. Base on balls: Off Muhphey, 1; Yule, 3. Struck out: By Murphey, 6; Yule, 7. Double play: Nixon and Putney. Passed balls: Milks, 2. Umpire, Howard Craig. Scorer, W. B. Caldwell.

MR. DAVIS'S TALK ON GEORGE JUNIOR REPUBLIC

"Life at the George Junior Republic," was the subject of an interesting talk given before the Men's Club of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, Sunday, by Theodore G. Davis, of this city, the field secretary for the institution. The Republic is located at Freeville, N. J., and Mr. Davis gave an excellent idea of the work carried on there.

At present there are about 87 boys and 68 girls being cared for at the Republic. They are of a class considered incorrigible and are sent there for not more than three years as a rule, between the ages of fourteen and eighteen years. Occasionally they are kept until they are twenty-one years old, when they are held responsible to the State.

The boys and girls are taught all sorts of trade, and the boys even make the furniture with which to furnish their homes. One thing, the speaker said, that helps to make the boys and girls better men and women is that they have their own government, conduct their own courts and in every particular carry out in minute detail the form of government established. In this way they are taught to be responsible and are given care and oversight over themselves. Mr. Davis said that the boys and girls enjoy this feature of life at the Republic and in nearly every case a complete reformation takes place in their lives, making them useful men and women and when they are discharged they are fully capable of making their own living in the world. Following the talk by Mr. Davis there was an informal discussion on the subject by the members of the club.

P.H.S. TRIMS WESTFIELD

Mt. Ararat High School Boys Defeated, Six to Three in Loose Game.

LOCAL TEAM USED 13 PLAYERS.

Captain Murphey's Good Stick Work a Feature—Westfielders' Errors Were Costly.

The undefeated Plainfield High School baseball team added another victory to the season's record at Crescent Oval, Monday afternoon, by trimming the Westfield High School nine, 6-3. Captain Murphey used the entire squad of local school players in the course of the game, giving all an opportunity to work out in their various positions.

The scoring started in the first session, when Codding, the Westfield pitcher, gave Riffert and Rubenstein bases on balls and they scored on Murphey's two-bagger. Getting his base on a wide throw, Smith came home with the first run for the visitors on Otto's hit in the second. The Ararat school-boys scored again in the sixth and ninth, while Plainfield tallied in the fifth, sixth and eighth. Foster was the last pitcher used for P. H. S. and showed poor control, filling the bases in the ninth, when his place was taken by Murphey.

Errors were expensive for the visitors, for the local nine scored several times on their misplays, of which five were registered. The Plainfielders got eight hits, one of them a two-bagger. This was by Murphey, who hit safely three out of four times at bat. Snyder proved a hard proposition on the slab for the visitors, and kept the hits scattered. The official summaries:

P. H. S.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Riffert, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Dey, 1b	0	1	10	4	1
Rubenstein, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Giddes, ss	0	0	0	0	1
Murphey, cf, p, 1b.	2	3	0	1	0
Dutcher, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Dodwell, c	0	0	5	2	0
Edgate, c	0	1	5	1	0
VanZandt, 3b	1	1	0	4	0
Foster, p	0	0	0	0	0
Brick, 2b	0	0	4	2	0
Doane, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Snyder, p	0	1	1	4	0
	6	8	26*	18	2

*Carlson hit by batted ball.

W. H. S.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Browne, c	0	0	9	2	0
Breese, cf	1	2	0	0	0
Carlson, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, 1b	1	0	8	1	1
Green, lf	1	0	1	3	1
Otto, 3b	0	2	0	4	0
Marlingri, 2b	0	0	4	1	1
Winkler, rf	0	0	0	0	1
Codding, p	0	1	2	4	1
	4	5	24	16	5

Two base hit, Murphey. Base on balls: Off Murphey, 1; Foster, 2; off Codding, 4. Struck out: By Snyder, 4; by Murphey, 3; by Codding, 6. Passed balls, Dodwell, 2. Umpires, Brokaw and Tobin. Scorer, W. B. Caldwell.

HOSPITAL ACCEPTS HEGEMAN MEMORIAL

The Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, at its April meeting, Monday night, accepted the offer of W. J. R. Hegeman and B. Hegeman to build a power-house and laundry in the rear of the hospital in memory of Mrs. Catherine E. Hegeman, and authorized them to proceed with the work in accordance with the plans and on the location approved by the building and grounds committee. A. L. C. Marsh is the architect for the building and it is expected that work will be started at once.

The medical board reported the number of patients for March as follows:

Remaining at date of last report, 41; admitted, 50; discharged cured, 33; improved, 6; not improved, 2; died, 4; remaining, 36; total number treated, 81; hospital days, 1,224; operations, 47.

In the Bethesda Contagious Disease Building, one case, the first to be received there, was treated. In the dispensary there were 48 patients, 121 visits of patients and seven operations. This was about the largest month's business ever recorded at the hospital, the average being 39½.

This Speed-Mad Age.

The police were trying to run down the man who started the run on a bank by saying the cashier had run off with the cash. The newspapers were running down the police, and the people were running down the newspapers, while the autos were busy running down the people. And I guess that's going some!—Judge.

The Difference.

In winter oft by books are we
Moved deeply.
But in the spring we want to be
Moved cheaply.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

TO TRAMP TO FRISCO FOR A $1,000 REWARD

Victor Allo, Louis, Peter and John Marsouia and Louis Cousin, all residents of Cranford, left that place at 11 o'clock Tuesday for the purpose of walking to San Francisco, California. According to the rules governing the trip, the five men must work their way through and while they are not permitted to beg, they are privileged to accept whatever may be offered them. If the feat is accomplished, strictly according to the rules, the men are to receive $1,000 to be divided among them. Otherwise they get nothing. The only companion of the men is a Shepherd dog, named "Dinah."

The party arrived at the Hotel Waldorf about 1:30, where lunch was served them by Henry Windham. When the men started on the trip they were entirely without funds, but at Garwood a $2 bill and a box of sandwiches were handed to them. While in Plainfield they received substantial aid on their journey.

In conversation with a reporter for The Daily Press, Mr. Allo said that every member of the party is a gardener and expect to make good use of his knowledge in this respect. If only one of the five reaches California he will receive the $1,000. "It is a case of do or die," said Mr. Allo, "and everyone in the party is willing to sacrifice his life if necessary to accomplish the feat." While stopping at the Hotel Waldorf the men were the object of much curiosity and when their mission became known they were given assistance by several bystanders.

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS AN ADJOURNED SESSION

At the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Tuesday, the major portion of the business comprised the consideration of communications and petitions.

The City National Bank asked that a police call box be installed at Front street and Park avenue and stated that the directors would pay $100 a year if it was connected with the bank on an auxiliary wire. The cost of installing a box approximates $200. The police committee held a meeting immediately after Council adjourned and voted to grant the request.

Residents of Union street petitioned for macadam on that thoroughfare from Arlington to Stelle avenues. It was referred to the street committee for action. Residents of Kensington avenue asked for a light to be located on that street between East Seventh street and Putnam avenue. C. Kendall Mason made application for the return to him of a dog tax, stating that he did not own the canine for which he was assessed. Another communication from Corporation Counsel Marsh stated that he approved the form of application in the petition to vacate a supposed street in the rear of L. E. Hart's property on West Front street and that the Council should act upon it.

B. Frank Coriell applied to the Council in a communication for measures to compel the Public Service Corporation to install gas mains on West Third street from Clinton to Monroe avenues and also to string electric light wires for house service. He stated that twelve houses have recently been erected in the territory named and that the owners are willing to take the gas and electric service. The matter was referred to the Public Affairs Committee.

A petition from George P. Mellick for two lights on Central street between Woodland avenue and East Seventh street was granted. On motion of Frank DeW. Randolph, the bids and specifications for the proposed new police station were reconsidered in order to include a clause providing for a time limit in construction and a fine for each day over the date specified. Another motion by Mr. Randolph called for the approval of the Council in the sale to Henry Haurand of the brick stable in the rear of the old police headquarters on East Front street and a quantity of fixtures in the building for $250. It was explained that this amount was more than the city would receive by tearing down the stable and selling the material. The necessary approval was given.

SHADE TREE BILL A LAW.

Measure Takes Authirty from Aldermanic Boards.

The Baxton Shade Tree Commission bill has been signed by Governor Fort. It takes all power out of the hands of the Board of Aldermen regarding the commission and permits the Mayor to appoint the commission when authorized by the Board of Finance.

Despite the request of the Jersey City Board of Trade the numerous civic bodies asking for the appointment of such a commission, the Board of Aldermen refused to act and tried to suppress the move by various delays in committee.

Lively Spring Item.

"How far did the mule kick him?"

"I couldn't tell you, but I'll say this much—as fur as I could see he wuz still a-goin'!"—Atlanta Constitution.

BICYCLISTS WARNED TO KEEP OFF THE WALKS

Following the arraignment of John Chrystie, of Netherwood, in the city court Tuesday morning, for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk, Judge Runyon and Chief Kiely declared that violations of this sort have been all too prevalent recently and that immediate steps would be taken to end the practice. The chief was especially vehement in his remarks and announced that every officer in the department would be instructed today to keep a close watch for violations and arrest anyone using the sidewalk for a bicycle path, no matter what the circumstances. He stated that complaints have been coming to him repeatedly and that drastic measures are necessary.

Chrystie was arrested after he had ridden on the South avenue sidewalk and bowled over a woman pedestrian. He attempted to explain his action by saying that the road was in very poor condition and he simply wanted to get around it. The magistrate refused to accept the excuse and fined him $5.

"You deserve no leniency," he remarked, "as you fully know that sidewalk riding is prohibited and you aggravated the offense by injuring a person who had the right of way. I propose to deal harshly with all similar cases coming before me."

INVITE 500 TO THE EASTER MONDAY DANCE

Plans are complete for the Easter dance to be given at the Casino on Monday night by the younger society set. The committee in charge of the affair, of which Miss Eleanor Waring is the chairman, have issued 500 invitations and thus far there have been more than 200 acceptances. Music for the dance will be furnished by a New York concern and an out-of-town caterer will serve the supper.

The committee comprises Miss Eleanor Waring, chairman; Miss Jennie G. Fisk, treasurer; Miss Marguerite Carpenter, Miss Caroline Marin, Miss Molly Perkins, Miss Dorothy Fisk, Miss Ethel Most, Miss Gladys Peck, Miss Kathryn McCutcheon and Miss Helen Thompson. The patronesses are the mothers of the members of the committee and in addition Mrs. Henry L. Hall.

Special efforts will be made to decorate the hall in an elaborate and appropriate manner. There will be a profusion of palms, greens and flowers and the committee has promised several features which will be in the nature of a surprise.

BAPTIST MEN PRESENT A MUSICAL PROGRAM

Under the auspices of the Men's Club of the First Baptist church, an enjoyable musicale was given at the church Monday. The artists were Miss Anna Lucretia Case, soprano; George H. Smith, tenor; George C. M. Smith, violin; Fred Van Eps, banjo, and the accompanists were Clifford A. Braider, Mrs. Fred Van Eps and Miss Jessie Utter. William Holmes was expected to take part in the program, but he was engaged to take a solo part in "The Crucifixion," at Grace church, and was unable to reach the church in time, although the audience waited until after 9:30 o'clock for him.

All the artists were well received and every one responded to encores. Mr. Van Eps and Miss Case being especially generous in this respect. The numbers were well selected and the rendition all to be desired. The program follows:

Banjo solos, "The Sleighing Party" and "Laughing Eyes," Fred Van Eps; tenor solos, "Youth," and "Sweetheart," George H. Smith; violin solos, "Serenata," "Oberlass," "Cavatina," and a composition of his own, George C. M. Smith; soprano solos; "Aria from Romeo et Juliette," "Primacera," and "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Miss Case. These numbers, together with several encores combined to furnish an evening of real enjoyment. The affair was arranged by the music committee, of which George H. Smith is the chairman and under the direction of the entertainment committee, of which H. C. Krebs is the chairman.

Screened.

They sat in the dim parlor.

"One kiss," he pleaded.

"Nonsense!" exclaimed the pretty girl in a teasing mood. "Some one might see us."

"Who?"

"Why, the clock, for instance. That has a face."

"Yes, but that clock is as considerate as the moon that goes under a cloud. It keeps its face covered with its hands."—Minneapolis Journal.

"Fete of the Rainbows."

"The Fete of the Rainbows," will be given at the parish house of St. Stephen's church on the afternoons and evenings of May 5, 6 and 7 by the various organizations of the parish.

OPPOSED NEW MACADAM

Councilman Mygatt Votes Against an Ordinance and Explains His Action.

EXPENDITURES RUNNING HIGH.

Declares Bonded Indebtedness of the City Is Rapidly Increasing and That Extreme Care Should Be Exercised.

An ordinance to macadamize a number of streets in various parts of the city, introduced at Monday's Common Council meeting by Councilman Gloak, met with pronounced opposition from Councilman Mygatt. Before a vote on the proposition had been called for, Mr. Mygatt stated that he was heartily in favor of improving local thoroughfares but he believed that the property owners seeking it should be called upon to do the financing and not the city. He declared that the bonded indebtedness of Plainfield is rapidly reaching the high water mark and that the new macadam work is helping it along.

According to Mr. Gloak's ordinance the cost of the work he has outlined would be $17,000 and this would be met by the issuance of seventeen coupon bonds of $1,000 each, bearing interest at 5 per cent, and payable in three years. Referring particularly to this section, Mr. Mygatt said:

"There are now outstanding $15,000 worth of macadam bonds and we expect to pay off $2,000 of this during the year. With a new issue of seventeen coupon bonds that would mean $30,000 against us, the city doing all the figuring on getting the money and paying the interest. But that isn't all. Petitions for more macadam are being received constantly and it simply means that we are going to increase our indebtedness from this source in geometrical progression. We are facing a bonded debt of $600,000 through brick paving, new school, new police station, new East End fire house—a great deal more than we should—and this plan simply adds more.

"My idea is to let the people residing on these streets do the financing themselves on the plan we formerly had in force. When petitions were presented two-thirds of the cost had to be provided but now we get all the money, pay for the work as soon as it is completed and meet the interest as long as the bonds are outstanding. I'm against the resolution for these reasons."

Councilman Buxton responded in favor of the ordinance, stating that it was in the line of a public improvement that should have been made long ago. Mr. Suydam said he agreed with Mr. Mygatt in his opposition to the bond increase but he believed that there were streets named in the list that were badly in need of macadam and the property owners on them had been bearing their share of other work and were certainly entitled to consideration. Mr. Montgomery spoke in a similar vein.

"Well, now that we're on the subject," resumed Mr. Mygatt, "here comes a petition from Union street; what about that? More bonds. Then there are other streets coming, North avenue and West Third street probably; more bonds, more bonds. So it goes, but as I said before, what are we going to do about Union street?"

Councilman Gloak replied that Union street would be cared for as the street committee took care of all such petitions; discussion pro and con and decided one way or the other.

When the resolution was put to the councilmen, all voted in favor of it with the exception of Mr. Mygatt. It was placed on second and third reading and will be given a public hearing on May 4. The streets named in the ordinance are as follows:

North avenue, from the northeasterly curb line of Berckman street to the southwesterly curb line of Terrill road; Leland avenue, from the present macadam on East Front street to the present macadam on South avenue; Netherwood avenue, from the present macadam on East Front street to the northwesterly curb of East Second street; Monroe avenue, from West Seventh street to West Eighth street; West Eighth street, from the present macadam on Monroe avenue to the city line; West Third street, from Monroe avenue to Clinton avenue; Clinton avenue, from West Third street to the city line.

STOCK COMPANY ENGAGED FOR A SUMMER SEASON.

Following the custom prevalent in other cities during the summer season, Manager Counihan will not close the New Plainfield theatre at the end of the present season but will install a stock organization to be known as the Plainfield Stock Company. It will be headed by Miss Alberta Gallatin, who has been starring the past year in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," and this production will be the opening bill on May 18. The supporting cast will include many well known favorites and only the better class of plays will be presented.

Among the attractions already announced are "The Wife," "The Charity Ball," "Charley's Aunt," "Men and Women," "Madame Sans Gene," "The Boys of Company B" and others equally well known. Popular prices will prevail.

STATE SHORT $687,655

Fort Takes Into Account This Year's Obligations and Anticipated Receipts.

HE SENDS SPECIAL MESSAGE.

Governor Suggests the Passage of the Avis Bill Increasing Reserve from Tax on the Railroads.

In a special message to the Legislature Thursday, Governor Fort told the members that he finds that instead of the State having $1,320,000, as was apparent last October, there was actually only $437,000 available.

If present appropriations are made, he says there will be a shortage of $687,655. The message is as follows:

"The condition of the finances of the State seem to require that some accurate statement should be made to the Legislature before the closing of the annual session. There is now pending before the Legislature the annual and supplemental appropriation bills.

"They carry appropriations amounting to $5,320,335.72. It will be necessary before making them, that the State treasury shall be in condition to meet the appropriations on or before October 31, 1909, the date of the ending of the fiscal years of 1908 and 1909.

"Upon a very careful examination of the finances of the State, with the assistance of the Comptroller and Treasurer, I find the situation to be such as to require legislation to meet the present conditions.

Contracts Must Be Paid.

"On the thirty-first of October, 1907, there was shown by the report of the Comptroller to be a cash balance in the treasury of the State of $1,320,038.44, but this was not a free cash balance as there was at that time existing and filed in the Comptroller's office of the State contracts which must be paid against this cash balance amounting to $882,228.22, so that on the first day of November, 1907, the beginning of this fiscal year, there was actually only $437,810.22 of free cash balance in the treasury of the State.

"The estimated receipts for the fiscal year ending October 31, 1908, as made by the comptroller, are $4,194,870, to which should be added the free cash balance in the treasury on October 31, 1907, $437,810, making a total of $4,632,680.

"When therefore the appropriation bills now pending before the Legislature are passed we shall have State obligations for the current fiscal year of $5,320,355.72, with only $4,632,680 available to meet them, leaving a shortage in the treasury of the State of $687,655.72.

$5,000,000 for Schools.

"There will be practically appropriated for school purposes this year about $5,000,000, and in order to do this it will be necessary, as I have shown, to deplete the treasury, so that it will be short about $700,000.

"It is a question whether the legislation in chapter 146 of the laws of 1906 was wise legislation. The State must first support itself before it undertakes to appropriate funds to localities.

"The pending appropriations bills have been followed by the executive with great care, and constant conferences have been had between the chairman of the appropriation committee and the executive. It is quite apparent that the appropriations asked in the pending bills are necessary for the support of the State government, and to do the public things which are required now to be done, including the support of the various State institutions correctly with the improvements that are required

"In figuring the esticated receipts for the State for the current fiscal year the one-half of 1 per centum of the total valuation of the railway property assessed for State purposes has been included.

Problem of Getting Revenue.

"The question now is how to get the revenue, and it is one which we must meet.

"The total amount received by the State last year from the assessment upon main stem railway property and the tangible personal property and franchises of railway companies in the gross amounted to $3,503,529.70.

"Of this there was allotted and is to be paid to the counties of the State for distribution for school purposes, under chapter 146 of the laws of 1906, $2,530,867.35.

"This money was delayed in payment owing to the litigation over the tax, but it must still be paid and is to be paid, nevertheless.

"In addition to that, there is also to be paid this current year, if chapter 146 of the laws of 1906 is to remain operative, an additional sum of $2,254,509.10.

therein.

Would Increase Reserve.

"For myself I think it would be better State policy to repeal chapter 146 of the laws of 1906 absolutely and leave the amount of money to be annually appropriated from the tax from railway property at the discretion of the legislative branch of government, but that probably would not be wise policy in the last hours of the session.

"There is pending before the Legislature at this time Senate bill No. 306, which permits the State to reserve three-fourths of one per cent. instead of one-half of one per cent. under the provisions as now provided under chapter 146 of the laws of 1906.

"If this bill were passed it would increase the revenue of the State $436,331.18, and would relieve the shortage as above stated just to that extent, so that we face on the thirty-first day of October, under these conditions, a not greater deficit than about $250,000.

"The treasury of the State, therefore, with this legislation, will be in a workable condition, without embarrassment, because it is probable that some of the appropriations made in the pending bills will not be required to be fully met during the fiscal year which they cover.

"I therefore, earnestly urge upon the Legislature the enactment of Senate bill 306, or some similar legislation as this which, if enacted, will still leave it within the power of the State, under existing legislation, to send down to the local cities for school purposes for the school fiscal year from July 1, 1908, to July 1, 1909, at least 50 per cent. more than has ever previously been contributed by the State."

SOME BIG BEQUESTS FOR RUTGERS COLLEGE

Bequests amounting to $34,000 were announced at the meeting of the board of trustees of Rutgers College Friday afternoon, as follows: Twenty-five thousand dollars from the late John Arent Vander Pool, class of '89, the income to be used for the support of the school of science; $2,000 for beneficiary purposes, donor not named; $1,000 from the late George Van Nest Baldwin, class of '56, for general purposes; $5,000 from Luther Laflin Kelloff, '70, trustee of the college, for the establishment of a lectureship; $1,000 for the college endowment fund from the Rev. Dr. Joachim Elmendorf, class of '50.

Announcement was also made that Ralph O. Smith had been selected assistant professor of chemistry. He is a graduate of the college, class of '02, and is now an assistant professor in the University of Pennsylvania. The acceptances were received from Professor C. H. Heck, to be professor of mechanical engineering, and from Professor Myron T. Scudder, to be headmaster of the Rutgers Preparatory School.

HIS CALL TO HOME.

Oh, breath of June from the woodland,
Oh, scent of the stream and fields,
Oh, droning winds that are whisp'ring
Of peace that the country yields—
I'm coming home!

Oh, lilies floating in bayous,
Oh, islands of rustling reed,
Oh, willows bending above them,
Oh, daisies of fragrant mead—
I'm coming home!

Oh, fields that wave like the ocean,
O, billows that ebb and flow,
Oh, groves that shelter the birdlings,
Oh, banks where the sunsets glow—
I'm coming home!

Oh, maiden, fair as the flowers,
With eyes that are soft and blue,
Await tonight by the arbor,
A-tryst for your lover true—
I'm coming home!

—Byron Williams.

COLLAGE AND SCHOOL.

All Abyssinian male children over twelve must go to school. The state provides the education and is building many schools.

Ohio, in spite of her numerous colleges, sends 408 students to the University of Michigan. Illinois sends 315, New York 299, Indiana 198 and Pennsylvania 181.

Dr. Henry T. Bovey, dean of the faculty of applied science at McGill University, has resigned to accept the principalship of the Imperial College of Science and Technolgy, London.

Dr. Thomas Harrison Montgomery, Jr., has been appointed to the chair of zoology at the University of Pennsylvania. He will assume his new duties on September 1 next. Dr. Montgomery is at present professor of zoology in the University of Texis.

Cheap Feasting.

Hanging on the top of one of the stalls at a church bazaar recently was a sign which ran, "Luncheons, 1 to 3 p. m. 1s. 6d."

A country farmer and his wife were passing along admiring the various stalls and their contents when he espied the above sign and was heard to remark to his wife:

"We'll jiss hev our denners here, Jeannie. Two oors' stead eatin's no' bad fur wann an' six!"—London Telegraph.

Chinese Rice Crackers.

The rice flour cracker of China is by far the whitest biscuit product in the world. In comparison with it the whitest American biscuit looks dingy. The cracker, however, is altogether too sweet for most occidental palates, and the Chinese much prefer their black cracker, which differs but little in taste from the American sweet biscuits.

LIFE ON THE CONGO THEME OF A MINISTER

An interesting and instructive lecture was given by Rev. William A. Raff, of Jamesburg, at the First Baptist church, Sunday, on "Life on the Congo." Mr. Raff, who is now pastor of the Baptist church at Jamesburg, lived on the Congo for seven years and had an exceptional opportunity to study conditions as they exist there. He was a pioneer missionary and had a wonderful experience.

Mr. Raff spoke at some length on the severe penalties inflicted on the natives for failure to bring in the required quantity of rubber. Some of these penalties included the cotting off an arm, a foot, an ear, and other cruelties. He gave some interesting experiences which he had in endeavoring to combat the witch doctor and his works, and how he had been able to so influence the old head chief that on his death he left orders that nobody should be compelled to drink poison on account of his death.

The speaker's remarks impressed all with the urgent necessity of sending the Gospel to the natives of the Congo for in that way only could they be saved and led to live the right kind of lives. At the close of his talk Mr. Raff exhibited a number of curios which he brought home with him, illustrating better than words the life and habits of the people in their peculiar form of worship. The talk was given under the auspices of the Men's Club of the church.

LENTEN ORATORIO DRAWS MANY MUSIC LOVERS

The Lenten musical service at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday, attracted an unusually large congregation, many being obliged to stand throughout the entire service. The service was a beautiful and impressive one, the rendition including "The Crucifixion," by Stainer, and ain addition a soprano solo, "Come Unto Me," by Miss Anna L. Case, and a contralto solo, "There is a Green Hill," by Miss Jessamine Burd, together with "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord," from "Elijah," by the unaccompanied quartet. The rendition was perfect throughout and was greatly enjoyed.

The soloists were the members of the regular quartet, Miss Anna Lucretia Case, soprano; Miss Jessamine Burd, contralto; Elmer D. Cuttin, tenor, and Herbert R. Byard, baritone, and the chorus included Mrs. Thomas MacDonald and Miss Helen Farland, sopranos; Miss Jessie Haynes and Miss Irene Dunham, contraltos; Fred S. Cutter and Henry Baldwin Drake, bassos; Bradley S. Hall and William J. Tallamy, tenors.

Clifford S. Braider, organist and choirmaster, was in charge of the service, and was at the organ. Miss Alice C. Miller assisted at the piano. During the service the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, gave a short talk, appropriate to the occasion.

ANOTHER STRUGGLE FOR TOM LAWSON CUP

The officers and directors of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club at a meeting in New York took up the plans preliminary to the holding of the annual horse show in this city, on June 4, 5 and 6. Reports were received showing that practically all of last year's exhibitors will be here again, and in addition many new ones. The exhibition will follow the one to be held in Philadelphia the week beginning May 25, and, as usual, a majority of the exhibitors there will come directly to Plainfield.

The prize list will be an especially attractive one and unusual interest will be shown in the competition for the Thomas W. Lawson Cup, and the "Official Blue Book" prize offered by the club. Last year one of these was won by Reginald Vanderbilt and the other by J. W. Harriman, and according to the rules, they must return this year; otherwise the prizes will be defaulted and contested for as though they had never been won.

Among the exhibitors who will be seen here are Tonzo Sauvage, E. C. Rich, C. W. Watson, Miss Molly Maxwell, Otto Kahn, Edward Knerlem, while there will be the usual entries by W. J. Buttfield, C. W. McCutchen, Mrs. E. S. Hooley, Miss Mabel Hooley and a host of others including Reginald Vanderbilt and J. W. Harriman.

"The Quiet Hour" Awarded.

George Saunders, of Orchard place, has been awarded the handsome painting, entitled "The Quiet Hour," the work of George Wharton Edwards, the artist, which was exhibited at the affair given at the Casino for Muhlenberg Hospital, last October. The painting, which is considered a masterpiece, is valued at $350.

Candles.

Biblical students have hunted in every possible qparter for the origin of the custom of carrying candles in the Candemas procession, it is said, without finding any record of it.

CHANGES IN AUTO LAWS

Frelinghuysen Acts Will now Bring Into State Treasury $100,000 Annually

SOME STRINGENT REGULATIONS.

Registration Fees Increased—Identification Marks Required—Fees for Road Work.

The State officials are preparing to enforce to the letter the new automobile amendment, and New Yorkers who cross the river for runs will find quite a change from the rules heretofore enforced here. The changes made provide for an increase from seven to ten inspectors, and twenty unpaid. Inspectors have been added, and, according to State Commissioner Smith, this will provide a sufficient number of inspectors to efficiently instruct the local authorities and to investigate complaints of violations. He said yesterday:

"The fees for registration have been increased from $2 for vehicles of less than 30 horse-power, and $5 for vehicles of 30 horse-power and above, to $3 for vehicles of less than 10 horse-power, $5 for vehicles of from 10 to 20 horse-power, inclusive, and $10 for vehicles of 30 horse-power and above. The drivers' license fees have been increased from $1 and $2 to $2 and $4, and dividing line being at vehicles of 30 horse-power. This will make a net increase of nearly $100,000 to the revenues of the State.

"Manufacturers must obtain annual registration certificates at the price of $25 for five certificates. Not more than five certificates will be issued for $25, but if the manufacturer desires to regulate less than five cars he may do so at $5 for each car.

"Blanket licenses at $100 will be issued to cab companies. This will entitle these companies to drive their vehicles fifteen miles within the borders of the State.

"Identification marks will be furnished by the State, and all registration certificates will expire on Dec. 31. Each identification mark will also have stamped upon it the manufacturer's car number. The effect of this will be both to prevent the running of cars without renewals and the counterfeiting of numbers.

"Motor cycles will be required to carry identification marks."

The auto fees are to be used for road improvements. In addition to the other provisions of the law it is made a misdemeanor to throw glass or other sharpened substances on roads.

RIFLE PRACTICE ORDERS ISSUED BY THE ADJUTANT.

Adjutant Breintnall, by order of the Governor, has issued the following general orders:

No. 6—During the period from May 1 to September 30, 1908, a camp of instruction in rifle practice is hereby established on the rifle range at the State camp, Sea Girt, New Jersey. The range and camp of instruction in rifle practice will be under the command of the inspector general of rifle practise, an assistant inspector general of rifle practice, or an officer detailed to the department; but in case no such officer is present, the senior inspector of rifle practice of the detachments on the range will have full charge.

Colonel Charles A. Reid, Lieutenant Colonels Richard B. Reading, Alfred T. Holley and William Libbey, assistant inspectors general of rifle practice, will report to the inspector general of rifle practice for assignment to duty at Sea Girt during the season of rifle practice, from May 1 to September 30, 1908.

No. 7—Permission is hereby granted to all military organizations of other States to enter and pass through this State, armed and equipped, en route to and returning from participation in rifle practice at the State range, Sea Girt, New Jersey, from May 1 to September 30, 1908.

SPORTING NOTES.

Terry McGovern says he will be seen in the ring again next fall.

Silicon, 2.13¼, dam of Siliko, 2.11½, has foaled a bay colt by Vice Commodore, 2.11, son of Bingen, 2.06¼.

The only change in the umpires for the American league for this season is that John Egan will succeed Jack Stafford.

Cy Young celebrated his forty-first birthday recently. The Boston twirler says he never felt younger and that this year he will play a faster game than ever before.

Tom O'Rourke, who took Wrestler Joe Rogers to England, declares that both the mat and ring games are in a bad way there owing to the few good men in either sport.

New Fish In Australia.

In a communication to the Royal Socety of Queensland Mr. Douglas Ogilby records the discovery of one new genus and seven new species of fish. New, that is to say, for Queensland waters. Among these are slender dog shark, Howe's needle fish, long beaked garfish, the combre leather jacket, and others. The ladyfish (albula macrodonta) is recorded for the first time in Australian waters.

DR. PETERS URGES MEN TO JOIN THE CHURCHES

Summarizing the reasons people give for not joining churches, Rev. Madison C. Peters made a characteristic address at the men's meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Sunday afternoon. His topic was "Popular Cloaks." There were 250 men in his audience. During the service, E. C. Martin lead in the singing of hymns, and he and Miss Leila Druse sang a duet. Phillip Van Arsdale also sang. Dr. Peters said in part:

"Many people do not enter the church as members because they say that by so doing they will be obliged to give up pleasures and enjoyments. This idea arises out of a false conception of religion, and is based on the idea that religion is looked upon by such people as a nauseous drug to be taken by a man sometime before he dies. Religion to such a man is a hearse for the dead, rather than a chariot for the living. There is not a single pleasure of the world which a manly nature can relish that is not permitted in the churches.

"Again, people say that there are many hypocrites in the churches today. It is unfair to judge the worth of Christianity by its scrub exponents. Such men also say that there is too much mystery about Christianity. How about the mystery there is in nature, in everything we see in the world? It is not by speculation and discussion that we come to know the truths of religion, but by practising these truths. Quit debating, and get down to the level of conduct.

"Some people say, 'I am not good enough to join the church.' This excuse is also based on a false conception of religion, which is a germinal principal. All the religion a man needs to join the church is enough to start as a Christian. People in some instances believe that there is no need to join a church because God is a loving Father and will permit no harm to come to his children. Christ's grace is sufficient for all, but it is efficient only to those who take it. Christianity is an open door, but a man must come in. God connot save a man against his will."

TIME'S VAGARIES.

It took one day to make the earth,
It took just forty days to drown it.
It took one month to form a trust,
It took just forty years to drown it.

It took one hour to get a loan,
It took one hundred years to pay it.
It took four years to write a march,
It took nine minutes, ten to play it.

It took an age to build a town,
It took one hour or less to burn it.
It took one year to spend a sum,
It took four decades' work to earn it.

It took twelve hours to cook a bean,
It took two seconds' time to eat it.
It took a trice to sign a note,
It took full seven years to meet it.

It took five years to build a ship,
It took five hours, five to sink it.
It took an age to age old wine,
It took eight seconds straight to drink it.

It took one day to build a trap,
It took one moment more to set it.
It took one hour t catch a skunk,
It took one fortnight to regret it.

It took ten years to make a home,
It took ten minutes just to deed it.
It took a week to write this "pome,"
It took one E. Z. mark to read it.

—The Bohemian.

ATTENDANTS CHOSEN FOR SHEPARD-REES WEDDING.

Augustus Dennis Shepard, Jr., of "The Gables," Fanwood, and Miss Elizabeth Baxter Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rees, who are to be married at All Souls' church, Biltmore, N. C., on April 23, have chosen their attendants. The bride will have Miss Rita Rees as her maid of honor and her other attendants will be Mrs. Osborn W. Bright of New York, and Miss Edith H. Smalley, of this city.

The bridegroom's best man will be his brother, Barritt H. Shepard, and the ushers will be Rutherford M. Shepard, Osborn W. Bright, David H. Morris, Col. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Raritan; Col. John N. Stearns, Jr., Major Alfred R. Whitney, Jr., Henry S. Thompson, of New York, and Harald B. Rees, of Biltimore, N. C.

A special train will take the bridal party and guests from New York to Biltmore on April 17. Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt will give a ball for the bridal party soon after their arrival.

Mr. Shepard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Shepard.

The Stone of the Tortoise.

The brain of the tortoise was supposed at one time to contain a wonderful stone, which was efficacious in extinguishing fire and when placed under the tongue would produce prophetic inspiration.

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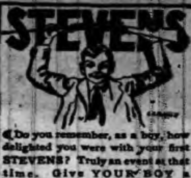

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DIED.

BOURGEOIS—In this city, April 9, 1908, Mrs. Sarah Bourgeois, wife of William Bourgeois, aged 40 years.

BURGESS—In this city, Thursday, April 9, Daniel Burgess, in the

New Jersey Has a New City.

A new city was added to New Jersey when Governor Fort signed a bill incorporating South Amboy, near New Brunswick. South Amboy changed from borough to city government to control its own licenses, which have heretofore been handled by the Middlesex County Court. Judge Booraem last year refused a large number of licenses, and has held up seven more this year. The South Amboyans say they want to pick their own saloons.

"Mayor" Harrigan to Build.

Joseph Harrigan, the "Mayor of Netherwood," has plans out for the erection of a handsome residence and a large grain elevator on the property he recently purchased at 929 South avenue. The buildings and improvements will call for an expenditure of $15,000.

HAVE MANY NARROW ESCAPES.

Yet Cowboys Are Rarely Killed or Injured in Accidents.

Now, after the day's work was practically over, we had our first accident, says a writer in Outing Magazine. The horse ridden by a young fellow from Dos Cabezas slipped, fell and rolled quite over his rider. At once the animal lunged to his feet, only to be immediately seized by the nearest rider. But the Dos Cabezas man lay still, his arms and legs spread abroad, his head doubled sideways in a horribly suggestive manner. We hopped off. Two men straightened him out, while two more looked carefully over the indications on the ground.

"All right," sang out one of these, "the horn didn't catch him."

He pointed to the indentation left by the pommel. Indeed, five minutes brought the man to his senses. He complained of a very twisted back. Homer sent one of the men in after the bed-wagon, by means of which the sufferer was shortly transported to camp. By the end of the week he was again in the saddle. How men escape from this common accident with injuries so slight has always puzzled me. The horse rolls completely over his rider, and yet it seems to be the rarest thing in the world for the latter to be either killed or permanently injured.

WHEN SMALLPOX WAS COMMON.

A Century or So Ago Every One Expected to Have Disease.

"All our ancestors," said a physician, "were pock-marked, and smallpox was a recommendation if you were looking for work.

"What I mean is that you couldn't get a job if you had not had smallpox. No one wanted a servant who was liable at any moment to be stricken down with the loathsome disease. Hence—"

He opened a newspaper volume of 1774.

"Hence 'help wanted' ads read like this:

"'Wanted, a man between 20 and 30 years of age, to be footman and under-butler in a great family. He must have had smallpox in the natural way. Also a woman, middle-aged, to wait upon a young lady of great fortune and fashion. The woman must have had the smallpox in the natural way.'"

Birds Shot with Water.

Shooting a hummingbird with the smallest birdshot made is out of the question, for the tiniest seeds of lead would destroy his coat. The only way in which the bird can be captured for commercial purposes is to shoot him with a drop of water from a blowgun, or a fine jet from a small syringe. Skillfully directed, the water stuns him. He falls into a silken net and before he recovers consciousness is suspended over a cyanide jar. This must be done quickly, for if he comes to his senses before the cyanide whiff snuffs out his life he is sure to ruin his plumage in his struggles to escape. Hummingbirds vary in size from specimens perhaps half as large as a sparrow to those scarcely bigger than a bee. The quickest eye cannot follow them in full flight. It is only when, though still flying furiously, they are practically motionless over flowers that the best marksmen can bring them to earth.

Japanese Hotels.

Barring the bath, and perhaps the beds, Japanese hotels are delightful. All during your stay in their spotless precincts you are made to feel that you are an honored guest. Japanese etiquette is lavished upon you, and when you depart you are always given a token to remember your visit, usually a white, coarse cotton towel with blue pictures printed on it.

You must thank the little maid for this with an elaborate bow when you go, and the chorus of "Saye Nara" from all the hotel force gathered in the doorway will seem to have in it, not only the regret of good-by, as we interpret the words, but the deeper feeling which they really mean: "If it must be that we must part."—Travel Magazine.

A Servants' Paradise.

"Every kitchen has a window with one pane out in the Brazilian town of Rio Grande do Sul," said a cook. "That town is a servants' paradise.

"Servants live in their own homes there, as they should everywhere. They come to work at seven in the morning and they quit at seven at night. A 12-hour day. Quite long enough.

"The paneless window is for the milkman, the baker, the butcher, so that these traders can leave their supplies—they usually come early—in a safe place. The Rio Grande servant is, of course, not there to receive them. She is in bed at her own home."

To Match His Coat.

Robert Walton Goelet, at a meeting of the Astor Trust company's directors, in New York, said of a certain broker:

"The man's nerve is amazing. It shocks me. It reminds me of a money lender to whom a friend of mine, a great rider to hounds, once resorted.

"'Yes,' said the money lender to my embarrassed friend, 'I will renew your note, but only on one condition, sir—namely, that during the next paper chase at Lenox you scatter from your bag these 5,000 pink slips bearing my name and the words, "Money advanced on easy terms."' Is it a go, sir?'"

New Jersey Central

In Effect January 26, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 2.37, 5.[illegible], [illegible], 6.[illegible], 6.57, 7.25, 7.29, 7.45, 7.47, 7.56, 8.0[illegible], 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.44, 9.28, 9.50, 10.2[illegible], 10.[illegible] a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.00, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.48, 5.53, 6.29, 6.48, 7.00, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.21, 10.17, 11.2[illegible] p. m. Sunday—2.17, 2.37, 4.47, 7.38, 7.48, 8.5[illegible], 9.34, 9.45, 10.15, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.06, 1.48, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.28, 5.32, 5.41, 6.28, 6.48, 8.12, 8.27, 9.26, 9.43, 10.28, 10.43 p. m.

For Newark—[illegible], 6.29, 6.57, 7.06, 7.2[illegible], 7.25, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.3[illegible] a. m., 12.42, 1.06, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.48, 5.53, 6.29, 7.00, 7.37, 8.27, 9.21 p. m. Sunday—7.38, 8.53, 9.34, 10.15, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.06, 1.48, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.28, 5.32, 5.41, 6.48, 8.12, 8.26, 9.43, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—[illegible], 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.22, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, 7.0[illegible] p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—[illegible], 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42 (Saturdays only), 2.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.23 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.52 a. m., 3.20, 5.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 8.20 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 (3.43 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only, Saturdays only) p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.48 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.29, 8.45, 9.11, 10.43 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 1.29, 2.14, 2.45, 6.12, 6.44, 7.50, 8.48 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—6.48, 9.53, 10.29, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.43, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.29, 6.44, 8.50, 8.48 p. m., 11.26, 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—6.48, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—6.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.43, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

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Very few voices are so naturally bad that they will not succumb to training, and the voice can be trained to be just as sweet and gentle as one pleases to make it.

A woman should speak in a low voice. She should not allow her voice to raise itself to a high pitch.

A shrill-voiced woman is terrible. She should not shout her orders to the servants down the stairs, nor call to any one who may be in another part of the house. This shouting and raising of the voice spoils the tone and quality of the voice and tends to make it harsh. A pretty voice is a powerful attraction in a woman and she who would add to her charms a wondrous fascination should cultivate a voice "ever soft, gentle and low."

MOTHER INSTINCT WAS STRONG.

Old Lady Ready to Aid Any One She Thought Needed It.

A woman who looked as if she had a commuter's ticket in her handbag kept a long line of customers waiting in a New York bank one morning recently. She was writing something and was in no hurry. She was not one of the fashionable "no hips" creatures, but was of such generous proportions that she could not be circumnavigated. There was nothing to do but wait and wonder what her business was. The cashier himself was in doubt, but waited politely to see.

"There, young man," she announced triumphantly to the cashier after putting her pencil in her mouth for the fiftieth time, "there is a prescription that has been in our family for 50 years. It will knock that cold of yours endwise. Hustle right out and get it filled and be sure and soak your feet in hot mustard water to-night. Don't let your cold run on."

The smiles that went round were kindly ones, it seemed so good to meet a universal "mother" ready to coddle any human being that she thought needed her ministrations.

Take Celestial Bridegroom.

At Los Angeles, Cal., the other day a rich Chinese merchant was married to a colored woman, and almost the entire colored population turned out to witness the marriage. The ceremony was performed in one of the colored churches by Rev. C. H. Anderson, for which he received a fee of $50. The Chinaman, whose name is Keen Scheck, was attired in American clothing of the latest fashion, and his bride, Miss Anna Laura James, was dressed in a manner that would have been envied by many a white belle. The bridal gown was of the finest white satin trimmed with real lace, and on her head was a hat covered with white ostrich plumes and satin plumes to match. After the ceremony the people retired at once to their own home, a $7,000 mansion on a popular street, which had been previously deeded as a wedding present to the bride.

Boy Originated Safety Pin.

"The originator of the safety-pin," said an historian of inventions, "was a little boy, an English blacksmith's son.

"The little boy—Harrison by name—had to look after his baby brother. The baby often cried, and its tears were usually to be traced to pin punctures. The boy nurse tried a long time to bend pins into such a form that they could be used with safety to his brother's flesh.

"In this he failed; but his father, the blacksmith, perceived the utility of the idea the lad had been at work on, took it up on his own account, and eventually turned out the safety-pin that is in use to-day all over the world."

Ignorance of South America.

One of our contemporaries referred yesterday to "little Paraguay." That republic is four-fifths as large as Germany.

Many persons have erroneous notions as to geographical sizes and lengths in South America. They have not the slightest idea that Brazil is nearly as large as the whole of Europe, that the distance between the north and south ends of Chile is as great as that between the North Cape of Europe and Gibraltar, and that steamers ply almost straight north and south on the Parana and its Paraguay affluent for a distance about equal to that between New York and Omaha.—New York Sun.

Model of Economy.

A certain farmer, who is noted for his closeness in money matters, has a 12-year-old son, who is as industrious as his father is penurious.

Recently the father and son made a compact whereby the latter would receive ten cents for every cord of wood he sawed and piled in the woodshed. Immediately the boy became very busy at the woodpile and his earnings have been piling up at a rapid rate, his mother keeping her son's hard-earned savings for him.

"What are you going to do with all your money?" the thrifty youth was recently asked.

"Goin' to buy a new saw with it," was the reply.

DERIVATION OF LETTERS

Dr. Robinson Traces History of Alphabet in Lecture at P. H. S.

SHOWED THE ANCIENT STYLES.

Prominent Historian Speaks On Book Making Before the Invention of Printing.

Explaining the derivation of letters and tracing the history of books and records from the times of the Egyptians to the invention of the printing press, Dr. James Harvey Robinson, professor of European history at Columbia University, gave a most practical lecture before the pupils of the Stillman and High School pupils at the High School auditorium Friday noon. Dr. Robinson, who was the guest of S. B. Howe, Jr., at the High School today, illustrated his remarks by a series of stereopticon slides, illustrating ancient lettering and the earliest manuscripts.

Printed letters developed from picture writing of the ancients, and the letters in use today may be traced in their earlier forms through Roman facade writing, Greek writing and Phoenician lettering to the inscriptions on the tombs of the ancient Egyptians. Only capital letters were used at first, and because of the fact that the Roman lettering was principally carved on stone, the letters had but few curves. Subsequently hasty writing brought about the development of the so-called "small letters," or "lower case."

Egyptian records were kept on stone or papyrus, and later wax, on which the letters were scratched. These blocks, like a slate, could be used over and over again, by softening the wax and smoothing out the scratches. In the middle ages, pigments and inks were used, and some beautiful, though painfully slow, writing was done in the European monasteries, where the monks created an alphabet of elaborate letters which they wrote on scrolls of vellum, illuminating the work with gold and colored pigments. Photographic reproductions of such scrolls on the screen showed the elaborateness of the lettering.

Later on, with the introduction of wood engraving in Germany, came the lettering on wooden blocks. Soon afterwards came the introduction of printing, and moveable types were carved out of wood before metal types came into use. The final picture thrown on the screen showed one of the powerful modern presses used in the printing of the New York Herald.

At the conclusion of his lecture, Dr. Robinson showed a collection of monastery records and early books, brought from the library collection at Columbia University.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF MR. AND MRS. A. B. DAVIS.

In honor of their tenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis were tendered a surprise party at their home on Duer street last night, when about fifty of their relatives and friends called at the invitation of Mrs. Davis to surprise her husband. It being the crystal wedding anniversary, the couple received many gifts of Bohemian and cut glass, as well as other presents.

The house was handsomely decorated with potted plants and roses, the color scheme being pink and white. The evening was spent with games, music and recitations and a collation was served at midnight. Mrs. Williard Suydam rendered several piano selections, Mrs. Elijah Dufford sang and Miss Edna Dilts recited. The guests included friends and relatives from Morristown, Lebanon, Pottersville and Somerville.

A New Engineering Feat.

In bridges and other structures of iron or steel it often happens that some one of several parts in tension does not support its share of the load, and instead of the usual expensive and troublesome plan of taking down the parts and forging them in a blacksmith shop Hasenkamp, a German engineer, proposes making the adjustments in length with the structure intact. His plan is to use thermit for heating the part in place. This material, a mixture of iron oxide and aluminum, is readily ignited, and it burns with an intense heat, which may reach 5,000 degrees F. through the affinity of oxide. Clamps are fastened to the steel part on each side of the spot to be heated. These clamps are connected by bolts, and when the right temperature is reached turning the nuts shortens the steel permanently to the extent desired. The operation, requiring but a few minutes, does not interfere with traffic.

Christening Robe.

White nainsook, pin tucked, hand embroidered on the rounded yoke, all outlines finished with lace beading, was simple, dainty and plain for the prim little robe. And, by the way, the narrow lace beading for baby dresses is something you want to get to outline fine lingerie waists. It is splendid for joining sleeves to the waist. But the work must be done by hand.

THE SOUL OF A DOG.

The curate thinks you have no soul;
I know that he has none. But you,
Dear friend; whose solemn self-control
In our four-square, familiar pew.

Was pattern to my youth—whose bark
Called me in summer dawns to rove—
Have you gone down into the dark
Where none is welcome, none may love?

I will not think those good brown eyes
Have spent their light of truth so soon;
But in some canine paradise
Your wraith, I know, rebukes the moon.

And quarters every plain and hill,
Seeking his master . . . As for me
This prayer at least the gods fulfill;
That when I pass the flood, and see

Old Charon by the Stygian coast
Take toll of all the shades who land,
Your little, faithful, barking ghost
May leap to lick my phantom hand.
—St. John Lucas.

Clean City Plan for Children.

The Board of Education of Chester, Pa., has extended permission to Mrs. Henry Clay Cochrane, chairman of the civic improvement committee of the New Century club, to introduce into the public schools the formation of companies among the children of from ten to fourteen years of age of a society to be called the League of Good Friendship, the object being to encourage the children in all matters relating to good citizenship, with the view of eliciting their co-operation in keeping the city clean.

One-Egg Cake.

One and a half cups granulated sugar, half-cup butter, scant, one cup sweet milk, two and a half cups sifted pastry flour, one egg, two and a half level taaspoonfuls baking powder in sifted flour. Flavoring. Beat butter and sugar thoroughly, adding a little of the milk to help make creamy. Beat egg well and add then the balance of milk. Just at this point beat the mixture with the egg beater, which makes it fine grained. Add flour last.

A Racy Joke.

Domestic Aunt—Isn't it nice to have a literary personage in the family?

Sporting Uncle — What literary personage?

Domestic Aunt—Kate's father told me she had married an author.

Sportin Uncle—She didn't. She married a book maker.

Domestic Aunt—Well, what's the difference?—Baltimore American.

Congenial Occupation.

"I wish my husband could get a situation in the weather bureau?" said the discouraged looking woman.

"Why do you select that branch of the government service?"

"Because there's nothing he really seems to enjoy doing except to sit around and speculate on whether it's going to rain tomorrow."—Washington Star.

The Stars of Love.

The long way and lonesome,
But though the way be long,
The stars of love are shining
Above the hills of song.

The long way and lonesome,
But ever as God wills;
And sweet will be the welcome
There—on the singing hills!

The Muskellunge.

So voracious is the muskellunge that it will devour any living thing that comes within its vision. Full grown bullfrogs, good sized ducklings, small aquatic birds, as well as many water mammals, become an easy prey to its yawning sepulcher of a mouth.

Too Easy for Him.

"Beverly wants to play the fool in your new drama."

"Beverly! Not much! I want him to earn his salary. He certainly can't expect me to pay him for standing around and acting natural."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rough on the Old Man.

"Do you believe that old Satan is always hovering around us?"

"Not always," replied the old lady. "John goes fishin' now three times a week!"

After oiling a sewing machine it not infrequently happens that a drop of oil which has not been absorbed stains the material which is being stitched. To remove the mark a lather made with soap, cold water and a tablespoonful of ammonia will usually prove successful, but in the case of colored linens and cottons the ammonia should be employed cautiously, as it is apt to fade the color.

WOMAN HER OWN HAT MAKER.

No new hat?
Old one all wrong?
Oh, well, there is yet hope.
Last summer's hat may serve.

First the brim must be ripped from the crown.

Clean and press the brim, and raise the crown an inch or more by means of a wire or buckram band.

Or, if the hat has no crown, make or buy a wire foundation. Cover it with net, then with several layers of tulle, and lastly sew flowers, or foliage, or both all over it.

MEMORY TRAINING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Urging public school teachers to make allowance for the mental capacity of their pupils in the class room, and suggesting that the ground outlined in the curriculum course of study could be more thoroughly and more rapidly covered by dividing the pupils of a class into sections according to their memory capacity, Miss Lillian Williams, professor of phychology at the Trenton State Normal School, gave a most practical address on memory at the Somerset street school Wednesday afternoon. The lecture was attended by a representative majority of the teachers of the city and borough schools.

The speaker said that there are two kinds of memory—plastic and retentive. Some few people have both kinds of memory, and Napolean Bonaparte was cited as an example of this class. Plastic memory is the ability to gain information quickly, generally by visualization, but cannot remember readily after the lapse of a day or two. Retentive memory, on the other hand, makes facts harder to acquire, perhaps, but the knowledge is retained for all time.

The practical side of the talk dwelt upon the cultivation of a well-balanced memory by the pupil, and the problem of dealing with the four classes of pupils—those who have both qualities of memory, those who have but one, and those who have neither. This last class of pupils, the speaker said, are a perpetual drag on a class, and should not be allowed to attend a public school for this reason. Especial emphasis was laid on the fact that during the development of a child, there are periods of strong and weak memory, which must be considered in the class-room training. Miss Williams advocated the plan of dividing each class into sections, giving those who could comprehend the work readily as rapid advance as they could grasp, while those whose memories were deficient or not yet trained, should be given more time on each lesson. To make this division of pupils, the speaker said that a careful individual study of each pupil was necessary by the teacher, and that the education of ehe memory should be a feature of the class-room work in all grades.

MRS. CAROLINE R. WEISS ENDS LIFE OF SERVICE.

Mrs. Caroline Weiss, mother of Chief Marshal George Weiss, of the North Plainfield police force, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Allen, of Somerset street. She was seventy-seven years of age, and had been a resident of the borough for the past twenty-two years. Mrs. Weiss had been ailing for about a year, and death was due to a complication of diseases.

Widow of the late Henry Weiss, who died about fifteen years ago, Mrs. Weiss was the mother of ten children, six daughters and three sons, nine of whom survive her. These are Mrs. Julius Stephany and Mrs. Fred Nuse, of Newark; Mrs. Charles Harris, of Steiner place; Mrs. William Allen, of Somerset street; Mrs. Albert Stine, of Grandview avenue; Mrs. Kate Leland, of Somerset street; Henry Weiss, of Regent street; Christopher Weiss, of Lincoln place, and Chief Marshal Weiss. Mrs. Weiss, whose maiden name was Caroline Harley, was born at Wurthemburg, Germany, and came to this country when a girl. She was for many years an active worker in the First Baptist church, where she was a member of the Christian Endeavor Society, the Ladies' Aid Society and the Home Department of the Sunday-school. Of recent years she has been identified as one of the most earnest workers at Faith chapel.

GERMAN GLEANINGS.

In German tobacco shops each purchase entitles the patron to one telephone call.

Hamburg is the great lumber market for Germany, and practically all imported lumber passes through the hands of the big dealers at that place.

The German empire has no prison of its own. Offenses against the imperial government are enforced by the imperial attorney, who calls into service the state attorneys of the federal states.

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Going Into a New Line.

"What'll you swap off a three-cent Nicaragua '95 for, Jack?" asked Jack's uncle of the young stamp-collector. "I won't swap it off for anything, Uncle George, but I tell you what I will do. I'll swap off my whole collection for a goat. Stamps are always the same, but goats—my!—goats, they're never the same!"

A Matter of Surprise.

Lone Widow—Poor, dear man! he lived only three months after our marriage.

Old Jenkins—Ahem! As long as that, mum?—Judge.

A TETE-A-TETE WITH PA.

My pa, he didn't go to town
Last evening after tea,
But got a book and settled down
As comfy as could be.
I'll tell you I was awful glad
To have my pa about
To answer all the things I had
Been tryin' to find out.

And so I asked him why the world
Is round, instead of square
And why the piggies' tails are curled,
And why don't fish breathe the air?
And why the moon don't hit a star
And why the dark is black,
And just how many birds there are,
And will the wind come back?

And why does water stay in wells,
And why do June bugs hum,
And what's the roar I hear in shells,
And when will Christmas come?
And why the grass is always green
Instead of sometimes blue,
And why a bean will grow a bean,
And not an apple, too?

And why a horse can't learn to moo,
And why a cow can't neigh
And do the fairies live on dew,
And what makes hair grow gray?
And then my pa got up and, gee!
The awful words he said.
I hadn't done a thing, but he
Jest sent me off to bed.

LONG ENGAGEMENTS.

Naturally the girl who loves a man will promise to wait for him, even though marriage should be very far in the dim distance.

But if she waits longer than two years she begins to get discouraged and to look old maidish. Love grows commonplace from the long wait.

Other men forget all about her; she gets out of the way of going out at all, as she spends all her evenings with her fiance.

The only way to avoid all this is for the ineligible man to refrain from paying serious attention to any girl until his prospects warrant his asking her to marry him.

It is too late to back down after he has won her love. The only fair thing to do then is to tell her of it, but he must not make love to her in the first place.

The girl cannot very well set the date for the marriage nor complain of the long engagement. She can do nothing but wait and lose heart and looks in the waiting.

An engagement of a year gives them a chance to become friends as well as sweethearts.

Of course if they have been friends for years before the engagement a short engagement is all right, but the average engagement is between people whose acquaintanceship has been brief.

ANCIENT GREEK DIE.

Unique Specimen Preserved in the Museum at Athens.

Professor K. Zengelis, writing in the Chemiker Zeitung, *calls attention* to what is probably the only genuine antique die used for coinage that has been preserved. It was found in Egypt in 1906; but is now in the Museum of Athens. It consists of *bronze, and is engraved with the owl* that was stamped on Athenian tetadrachama pieces which contained about as much silver as three quarter-dollars. The die is of high scientific interest on account of this evidence *it gives of the skill of the ancients,* three or four hundred years before Christ, in meatllurgy. It contains about 22½ per cent. of tin, and nearly 70 per cent. of copper. It is extremely hard, but at the same time *possesses a certain malleability,* due to the great purity of the copper and tin, which were carefully freed from all traces of lead and zinc to preserve the hardness, and from arsenic and antimony to avoid brittleness.

A Unique Library.

There exists in France a private library of quite a unique character, being composed solely of six hundred wooden books. The collection has been made from the wood of different trees growing in the park attached to the chateau if Wilhemshoehe. At the back of each book is a tablet in red morocco indicating the name of the tree from which the volume has been made, and the two covers are lightly polished. Inside the book the complete natural history of the tree is detailed. The collection, which is at Cassel, includes 120 species and 445 varieties.

SOMERSET MEDICAL MEN HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Somerset County Medical Society was held at the Ten Eyck House in Somerville, Thursday afternoon, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Henry V. Davis, of North Branch; vice president, Dr. P. J. Zeglio, of North Plainfield; secretary, Dr. C. R. P. Fisher, of Bound Brook; treasurer, Dr. Thomas H. Flynn, of Somerville; reporter, Dr. A. L. Stillwell, of Somerville; censor, Dr. J. H. Buchanan, of North Plainfield; delegates to the State Society, Drs. J. H. Buchanan and P. J. Zeglio, of North Plainfield.

A banquet was served by Landlord Lake. Covers were laid for twenty-four guests.

An interesting lecture, with lantern slides, was given by Dr. Howard Fox, of New York city.

To ncourage Tree Planting.

Trees are so thoroughly appreciated in Denver that the city annually supplies citizens with young stock to encourage planting.

CRESCENT AVE. CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL SESSION

Crescent Avenue Presbyterian.

J. F. Harmon, Leander N. Lovell and Ellis W. Hedges were re-elected deacons of the Crescent Avenue church at the annual congregational day night. Dr. W. H. Murray was re-meeting held at the church Wednes-elected a deacon of the church.

Reports from the various departments of the church work, as well as from the church treasurer and from the officers of Warren chapel, Hope chapel and Bethel chapel were read, and showed in general a gratifying condition of the church and chapels. The parish has been especially active during the past twelve months, and has raised much money for church support and benevolences, so that the end of the year finds the Presbyterians to be on a firm financial basis, with an advance in spiritual growth.

The report of Joseph W. Sandford, the church treasurer, showed that there still remained a balance of $925.02 from the year's receipts of $14,029.30. The expenses for the coming year have been estimated at $13,065. A general financial report on the work done by the three chapels showed that on April 1 there was a short balance of $239.49, due to the fact that all the subscriptions have not yet been received. There is now but $326.55 to be paid on the Hope chapel organ fund, $1,560.93 having been received to date. The treasurer's statement on the Warren chapel building account showed that $22,791.92 has already been received, of the $31,491.92 which comprises the cost of the building and lot.

The deacons' report, made by S. H. Whitney, showed a balance of $215. There are now 1,772 members in the church, of whom 768 are members of the three chapels. The sum of $5,010 has been raised for foreign benevolences and $3,404 for home benevolences in the past twelve months.

Reports on the year's work at Warren chapel were made by Rev. J. O. McKelvey, the pastor, and E. E. Parvin, the Sunday-school superintendent. There are now 286 members of the chapel and 437 in the Sunday-school. The missionary and aid societies have raised $1,724 for the furnishing of the chapel and $715 has been raised during the year by the Sunday-school.

For Hope chapel, Rev. L. R. Howard reported that about $3,000 has been received and expended during the year. In his report on the Sunday-school, Ira W. Travell, the superintendent, emphasized the growth of the various chapel organizations. There are now 35 members in the men's club, 48 in the boys' club, 18 in the young men's club, and 25 in the junior club. The chapel now has 410 members, and there are 550 in the Sunday-school. The Ladies' Aid Society has raised $800 for the organ.

Bethel chapel's finances were reported to be in good condition, and there are now 300 members of the Sunday-school; there are 18 members to the boys' club. Four hundred dollars has been raised for the support of the pastor, Rev. F. D. Tildon, and money has been raised for the organ.

The other church organizations presented gratifying financial reports, among them the Foreign Missionary Society, the McAll Auxiliary, and the Boys' Mission Band. Superintendent L. R. Hopton's report showed 356 members in the Sunday-school, and a balance on hand in the school treasury.

First Presbyterian.

Encouraging reports, showing no debt, were presented at the annual meeting of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday. The fact that the year is closed with a clean slate, all obligations having been met, was a source of gratification to the pastor and people. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor, was chairman, and P. M. Bettman, clerk, of the church meeting, which was held first, and treated the spiritual side of the body.

Reports were received from all of the societies, including home and foreign missions, Ladies' Aid Society, senior and junior Endeavorers, Sunday-school, etc., and every one showed marked improvement. The total amount raised from these societies for benevolent objects was about $1,900. It was also reported that the church membership at present is 387. During the year eleven new members were received on confession and thirteen by letter. There were nine deaths and eleven lost by removal.

It was decided to increase the board of elders from five to six, and J. H. Manning was elected as the sixth member. William Shotwell and Robert Radford were re-elected to the board. It was also decided to increase the board of deacons to five, and John S. Johnston was elected as the extra member. E. D. George was also re-elected a deacon.

The congregational meeting then followed. J. M. Bettman was the chairman and Fred Dickinson secretary. The resignations of Howard A. Pope and J. A. Haynes, as trustees, were received with regret. This action was taken owing to ill health. Mr. Pope was secretary for many years and resolutions were adopted expressing the appreciation of the church for the services rendered by Mr. Pope and Mr. Haynes. Fred Dickinson was elected trustee and secretary to succeed Mr. Pope and W. J. Hamilton was chosen trustee to succeed Mr. Haynes, while William H. Shotwell was re-elected as trustee.

The question of music for the coming year was left entirely to the Session, which is the music committee of the church, and the present arrangement will be continued.

The report of the church treasurer, William H. Shotwell, was one of the best in the history of the organization. The receipts for the year amounted to $5,632.82, all of which was expended for the various objects in church work. In every instance there was a balance on the right side.

In order to comply with the new State law requiring churches to appoint an auditing committee to audit the account of the treasurer, F. O. Dunning, George B. Wean and E. D. George were selected as such a committee.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

England has 192 prisons.

Three hundred English fishermen are drowned every year—nearly nine in 1,000 of those engaged.

The city of London possesses a rate collector named White who has held office for just seventy years and is now rapidly approaching his five-score years.

A cabinetmaker, George Murr, who has died at Grantham, England, at the age of seventy-eight, was employed by the same firm for sixty-seven years. He not only worked in the same shop, but actually at the same bench. Murr took the only holiday of his life twenty-six years ago.

TALES THEY TELL.

An old woman in Hannibal, Mo., recently used a railroad ticket bought twenty-five years ago.

A prisoner at Marshall, Mich., ate three electric light bulbs and a clay pipe in an effort to kill himself, but failed.

A hen owned by W. F. Gresham, a farmer living near Leeds, Ala., laid an egg on which were "V. B. G., '08." The hen is named Vic.

A sanitary inspector found in the foreign residential quarter in Alliance, O., a cow stabled in the cellar of a house and a six-week-old calf in the parlor upstairs.

FLIPPANT FLINGS.

Handly a day passes now that astute *politicians fail to see a "deep* significance" in something or other, —Indianapolis News.

Dr. G. A. Waterman, who says fatigue is not a germ, but a condition, may be right, but sometimes it is *plainly a heritage.—Louisville Courier-Journal.*

Senator Davis says that no man on earth ever made $1,000,000 honestly. Oh, we don't know about that! Waiting for a rich relative to die is honest enough, and it's hard work besides.—Washington Post.

Drunken Firemen Merely Suspended.

Captain George Simmons and Driver John Feeley, of Hook and Ladder Company 2, of Bayonne, who were recently tried by the Council on charges of being drunk and disorderly while on duty, were declared guilty by the unanimous vote of the board yesterday. The Republican members endeavored to pass a resolution dismissing both men, but the four Democrats voted against it and defeated the resolution. The firemen are under suspension. The action of the Democrats in preventing the dismissal displeased Mayor Pierre Garven.

Fear "Effeminizing" School.

The Montclair school authorities have taken steps to decrease the danger of "effeminization" of the schools *there. By order of the Board of Education Miss Wiggins,* who has been in charge of the Maple avenue school for a number of years, will be removed, and her place will be taken by a man. Miss Wiggins will be assigned *to another post at* the same salary.

In German tobacco shops each purchase entitles the patron to one telephone call.

AVIS TAX BILL KILLED FINALLY IN THE ASSEMBLY.

The House at Trenton Friday, under leadership of Mr. Sullivan and spurred on by 500 telegrams from the powerful Junior Order United Mechanics, killed the Avis bill raising the amount of money from the main stem railroad tax from one-half of 1 per cent. to three-quarter of 1 per cent.

It was shown that the appropriation cut of $1,000,000 from the State school support was because of many commissions created this session, and that the Avil bill was an attempt to get back $500,000, thus giving the State schools but one-half of what they should get.

This means that the costly commissions and the $100,000 for the inland waterway from Bay Head to Cape May will wipe out the "mythical" supply in the treasury always reported at the end of the fiscal year, which surplus has only been a working balance over night.

Strictly Appropriate.

"Mrs. Gossip is awful mad."

"Why?"

"She asked all her friends to give her something characteristic to start her new greenery with, and they all sent her rubber plants."—Baltimore American.

POSTPONE ORGANIZATION

Local Republicans Make Preliminary Arrangements for Formation of Club.

A COMMITTEE ON DETAILS.

Mayor Fisk Presides and Councilman Hall Acts As Secretary at Meeting at the Casino—Frank Smith Explains Objects.

Fully 100 voters attended the meeting Thursday called for the purpose of forming the Plainfield Republican Club and considerable headway was made although the work of organization was postponed until Saturday night, April 25. A committee on organization was elected and it will meet on Wednesday night to arrange all details.

New idea workers and organization men alike were on hand to further the movement and by acclamation Mayor Charles J. Fisk, formerly city chairman, was chosen to preside over the deliberations. Councilman Robert E. Hall was chosen secretary. The objects of the club were fully explained by County Chairman Frank H. Smith. Mr. Smith declared that it is most important that the Republicans of Union county be prepared to do effectual work during the next campaign and that the best possible sort of work could only be obtained through organization. He wished it distinctly understood that the club should have no axes to grind for this or that candidate and he laid special emphasis on the fact that it would not be in the interest of any one man.

The Plainfield club he explained would be but one in a link through Union county. Summit, Rahway and Elizabeth, he said, already have flourishing clubs and at an early date others would be organized. When *Mayor Fisk took his seat as chairman,* he made a few remarks, laying special stress on the fact that the club would not be in the interests of any candidate for office but would work for the general welfare of the *party.*

Howard Tracy, chairman of the New Idea Central Committee, made a motion that a committee of ten be elected, not appointed, to arrange the details of organization. Twelve *were nominated but former Mayor* James F. Buckle declined to serve and the other eleven were elected by acclamation, the size of the committee being increased to that number. The committee consists of Frank H. Smith, R. Henry Depew, Charles Runyon, William Starr Bullock, W. S. Angleman, Frederick L. Holt, Francis J. Blatz, George J. Tobin, Howard Tracy and N. Mansfield Smith.

A motion made by F. H. Smith to appoint an enrollment committee of five in each district was amended when Mr. Tracy pointed out that it would be better not to enroll members until after the organization was *effected. At his suggestion the name* of the committee was changed to that of "invitation," the five in each district being instructed to get out as many votes as possible at the next meeting. Mayor Fisk will make the appointments *for this committee.*

Before the meeting closed, Chairman Fisk called on Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., to make a speech.

Westfield's As Collins' Successor.

According to a statement by General D. F. Collins, chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee, who is to be appoined a member of the Democratic State Committee at the State covention April 28, William E. Tuttle, of Westfield, will be his successor. The appointment of General Collins will be unanimous at the caucus to be held April 24.

IN MEMORIAM.

Erskine Mason Rodman, April 5, 1908.

They say that he is dead . . .
And silently the people throng
To look once more upon the face
Of him, of whom it has been said,
All people loved, it mattered not what creed was theirs,
What language or what clime:
He spoke the common speech of all,
But, like a low sweet chime,
A note of love ran through it
That made it near divine.
And all men understood
And knew that he had lived
So close to him, his Master and his God,
His face had caught the radiance
While yet this earth he trod.
The friend of all, to him
The rich and poor, the high and low,
The young and old, they came
Bringing their joys and sorrows,
Their burdens of sin and shame.
He was the Master's servant
And blessed them in His name. . . .
He is not dead.
Such men can never die.
Weary he was
And so God gently touched him.
And he slept.

R. E. A.

His Retort.

Robert Smith, brother of Sydney Smith and an ex-advocate general, on one occasion engaged in an argument with a physician over the relative merits of their respective professions. "I don't say that all lawyers are crooks," said the doctor, "but you'll have to admit that your profession doesn't make angels of men."

"No," retorted Smith, "you doctors certainly have the best of us there."—Rochester Herald.

NEW FACES IN PULPITS

Revs. C. S. Kemble and Ora J. Schoop Take Charge of Methodist Congregations.

REV. McCREA WELCOMED BACK.

Receptions Being Arranged for the Two New Pastors—Their Services Sunday.

In two of the local Methodist churches, Sunday, the congregations were addressed by new pastors appointed by Bishop Spellmeyer at the recent Conference. At the Monroe Avenue church, Rev. Charles Sumner Kemble, of Elizabeth, succeeded Rev. E. E. Roberson, and at Grace church, the borough, Rev. Orra J. Shoop, formerly of St. Paul's church, Cranford, began a pastorate in the pulpit made vacant by the death of Dr. Charles W. Parsons. Both ministers were greeted by large congregations at morning and evening services and made very favorable impressions.

Dr. Kemble's Welcome.

Rev. Mr. Kemble, who assumed

Rev. Charles S. Kemble.

charge at the Monroe Avenue church, was formerly pastor of the Park church at Elizabeth, where he labored successfully for four years. He is a comparatively young man and has a commanding presence in the pulpit. His sermons yesterday were appropriate to Palm Sunday and the entrance to Jerusalem, continuing in the evening a series of thoughts on the subject began in the morning. His discourses were marked by forceful suggestions as to spiritual uplift and were presented in a most convincing way.

Mr. Kemble and his family, comprised of his wife and one child, will take possession of the parsonage this week. On Thursday night, he will be tendered the customary reception as arranged by the Ladies' Aid Society. Rev. Mr. Roberson, the preceding pastor, preached yesterday in his new church at Passaic.

Mr. Kemble's charges in the Conference heretofore have been as follows: Ferry church, East Orange, 1891-93; Bergen Point, 1894-98; Piermont, N. Y., 1899; Nyack, N. Y., 1900-02; Centenary church, Jersey City, 1903; Park church, Elizabeth, 1904-08.

Rev. Mr. Shoop's Coming.

Rev. Ora S. Shoop, formerly pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, Cran-

Rev. Ora J. Shoop.

ford, assumed his duties as pastor of Grace M. E. church, North Plainfield, Sunday, preaching there both morning and evening. He was appointed by Bishop Spellmeyer at the recent Newark Conference as the successor to the late Rev. Dr. Charles Wesley Parsons. Large congregations attended both services, and the parishioners tendered Mr. Shoop a hearty welcome to his new duties. The new pastor removed from his home in Cranford today, taking possession of the Grace church parsonage on Park place.

The topic of the morning's sermon was "The Supremacy of God," the pastor taking his text from Revelations, 1: 8, "I am the Alpha and Omega." The sermon was framed appropriately to Palm Sunday, emphasis being laid upon the triumph of Our Saviour at His entry into Jerusalem and his supremacy as an earthly King, later superceeded by His asknowledged heavenly ower.

In the evening Mr. Shoop spoke on "Daniel, the Man." His text, "And Daniel continued even unto the first year of King Cyrus," was taken from Daniel 1: 21. Introductory to the main discourse, Mr. Shoop gave a character sketch of the prophet, emphasizing his ambition for power although he was but a captive and a slave. "Daniel was a man bigger than his position," said the speaker, "and although he was but a slave, he grew to be seemingly the master of the kingdom of Darius. Daniel fought against his environment and won success because God was on his side."

"Be first a man," said the speaker, "the twentieth century has no use for the automation or the machine. The greatest need today is for men of the character of Daniel—strong, God-fearing men, with a keen sense of conscience. The church, too, needs men of virility, integrity and manly courage to work for God. The trend of present day life is toward the following after the glitter'ng and the physical, so that we have come to minimize the essentially great and most desirable qualities."

Rev. Mr. McCrea's Return.

Rev. Abel C. McCrea, the beloved pastor of the First M. E. church, who was returned to this church by Bishop Spellmeyer for another year, was given a hearty welcome at both services Sunday, his people taking that opportunity to express their great satisfaction over the action of the Bishop. Large congregations were out both morning and evening and Mr. McCrea delivered two practical sermons, in which he evidenced the strong appreciation and regard between pastor and people and the hope that the coming year will be the best in the history of the church.

According to the usual custom, the members of the church will soon arrange a reception for the pastor and his wife, when they will be welcomed in a more informal manner. In connection with the reception there will be a program of music and other features combining to make it an enjoyable event.

EDISON MEN TO ASSIST IN ELKS BIG MINSTRELS

As an added attraction for the local Elks' big minstrel show, booked for Thursday night, April 30, at the New Plainfield theatre, Manager John H. Cose has secured the well known singers and comedians, Arthur Collins and Byron G. Harlan, of Orange. Their voices, if not their faces, are familiar in every part of the country as they comprise the team that sing most of the songs for the Edison company in making phonograph records. They have a repertoire that would take a week to reel off and from it they will pick some of their best numbers for the Plainfield show.

The members of the troupe are now hard at work preparing for the big event and rehearsals take place at the theatre three times a week. Harry Wetton, of Elizabeth, who is known as the "Wizard of the piano," is musical instructor and the end men are being taught fancy ensembles and soft shoe stepping by Dr. Rivers, of New York, who drills chorus people for the big theatrical managers. George O. Stevens is to sit in the center and "play the goat" for the end men's gags. The latter will be as follows: Bones, W. J. Counihan, John H. Cose and Tom Muir; tambos, Harry Blimm, Harry Messersmith and William Doud. . . .

An experienced stage manager will devise the electrical effects and something new and novel is promised. In the olio a big feature will be a burlesque of the famous "Floradora Sextette" by twelve members of the troupe. It has been arranged by Joseph C. Martin and will be elaborated by Dr. Rivers.

SOMERSET DEMOCRATS ENDORSE MR. MARTINE

James E. Martine, the ambassador of Bryanism in New Jersey, was unanimously endorsed as delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention at a meeting of the Somerset County Committee held at Somerville on Saturday. There were thirteen of the twenty-seven members present—thirteen, count 'em—and the resolution of endorsement was prefaced by laudatory remarks about "that sterling Democrat." The resolution follows:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this Committee that the delegates of Somerset County to the ensuing State convention should lend their support to that sterling Democrat, James E. Martine, as one of the four delegates-at-large to the national convention to be held at Denver, July 7, 1908."

April 25 was set for primary day in the county, except in North Plainfield borough and township and in Bernards township, where it will come April 23. At a meeting a week ago, the committee endorsed the nomination of William J. Bryan for President.

Old Roman Warships.

The men-of-war of the Romans had a crew of about 225 men, of which 174 were oarsmen working on three decks. The speed of these vessels was about six miles an hour in fair weather.

ADVISES AGAINST A SUIT

Insurance Co. Counsel Opposes Action Against Plainfield for Letcher Fire Fiasco.

CITY'S INTERESTS SAFEGUARDED

In Case Municipality Should Be Held Liable It Could Recover Over Contractors.

As counsel for the Royal Insurance Company, State Senator Everett Colby has advised his client that it has no case against the city of Plainfield to recover for alleged carelessness and neglect in properly handling the fire at the home of Richard B. Letcher in Belvidere avenue some few weeks ago. While the city did not fear the outcome of any actions against it as a result of the official investigation it had taken every precaution to safeguard its interests by ascertaining its alleged liability.

The Councilmanic committee in its report held the Plainfield Water Co. responsible, exonerating the fire department. Frank Bergen, as counsel for the water company, later filed a communication with the city fathers taking the position that the water company was in nowise responsible for the inability of the firemen to extinguish the flames, but that John E. Keely, as city contractor for street sprinkling, was the one to blame. He declared that the hydrants had not been properly closed after the street sprinkling season had ended.

It was said today that in any event in case of a suit, the city of Plainfield would be the defendant and that should a verdict be returned against the municipality it would have to look to the water company or the street sprinkling contractor to recover its loss. The Letcher building was worth $20,000, and it took the fire department six hours to extinguish the flames. The loss was almost total.

ARMRIGHTS WIN FIRST GAMES IN BOWLING MATCH.

The first three games of the home-and-home bowling series to be rolled between the Plainfield Armrights and the New Brunswick Elk team took place on Campbell's alleys last night. The visitors captured the first try by a margin of nineteen but Plainfield took the other two. Good scores prevailed on both sides but the New Brunswickers had difficulty in finding the "groove" and were handicapped.

Five more games are to be rolled at New Brunswick next Monday night. Last night's scores:

PLAINFIELD.			
Radin	163	171	190
Skelly	145	234	191
Reville	191	191	154
Nash	200	175	168
Britton	194	211	186
	893	982	889

NEW BRUNSWICK.			
Harding	201	223	182
Hard	192	160	203
Greenwald	169	169	178
Harkins	171	148	162
Burton	179	180	161
	912	880	886

Umpire, Monroe Squier. Scorers, Den. Gavin, Walter Vail.

Snow Fifty-four Years Ago.

Randolph Marsh, of Plainfield avenue, one of the oldest citizens of Plainfield, says that fifty-four years ago today there was between four and twelve feet of snow in the city.

Birthday of Everett Case.

In honor of the seventh birthday of Everett Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Case, a dozen of his friends were invited to a birthday party at his home on Duer street Saturday afternoon. The time was passed with games and later refreshments were served. The lad received lots of presents, among which were three baseballs and a mitt. He says he will organize a baseball nine.

Another Landmark Removed.

The last of the old wooden buildings on East Front street, opposite the Woodhull & Martin block, which have been considered among the landmarks of the city, is being torn down and removed today, and in its place will be built a more modern structure by Marcus Silbert, the new owner. It is expected that the work of improvement will begin as soon as the old dwelling is removed.

Arthur Murphy Wins Cup.

Arthur Murphy, of this city, and a member of the Plainfield Country Club, who with Mrs. Murphy, is sojourning in the South, won the silver loving cup offered as first prize in the golf tournament, which was strated at Hot Springs, Va., last Wednesday and concluded on Saturday. In the first division he defeated H. R. Johnson, Myopia, Boston, 3 up and 2 to play, and in the finals he defeated C. C. Auchincloss, 2 up.

What It Was.

"You know, from the way Jagsby's hunting expedition ended I always suspected something went back on him."

"Something did."

"What was it?"

"His gun kicked."—Baltimore American.

"HELP! HELP!"

Mamie's in the factory,
Annie's in the store,
Bridget will not worry
With housework any more.

Mollie's in a sweat-shop,
Kate's a manicure;
No one scrubs or washes,
Wages are no ture.

Maggie's an apprentice,
Flossie's making mats,
And that is why we're living,
Most all of us, in flats.
—Susie M. Best, in Puck.

Cautious Girl.

The modern Romeo leaped from his red flyer and climbed the vine-covered balcony.

"Who in the world is that in there with a clothes pin on his nose?" gasped the youth.

"Pa," laughed the beautiful girl, "and I attached the clothes pin."

"Why?"

"To prevent him from detecting the odor of gasoline emanating from your machine."

Resourceful girl! The next minute they were speeding toward the parsonage while poor pa lay dreaming of a giant clam that was clamping his proboscis.—Chicago News.

Costly Free Schools.

Immigrant (with large flock of children)—I came to this country because I heard that education here was free.

Native—My poor man, you were misinformed. To educate that family of children in this country will bankrupt you.

"My goodness! Are the terms so high?"

"Nothing is charged for the teaching; but you will have to buy about half a ton of new, standard, revised, improved, and otherwise mutilated school-books every month or two."—New York Weekly.

Parlor Magic.

Mr. Kybosh, who was in search of a late copy of a monthly magazine, absent mindedly stepped into the parlor.

He was just in time to see the young man hastily remove his arm from the back of the chair in which Miss Kitty was sitting.

"Pressed! Oh, Change!" he muttered, instantly stepping back into the sitting room.

For Mr. Kybosh remembered that he was a young man himself years ago.—Chicago News.

Quick Change.

Eva—Yes, that handsome young man took Edna out on the lawn to see the stars shoot. He told her every time he saw one shoot he would claim a kiss. She blushed and said she hoped none of them would shoot.

Katherine—The idea! Did she keep up that sentiment all the evening.

Eva—Oh, no. Later on when all the stars had been exhausted we heard her ask the young man if there was any chance of the moon shooting—Chicago News.

THE MUSICAL CRITIC.

"I am surprised, sir, that you write criticism of concerts you do not attend!"

"What's the difference, madam? I don't know anything about music anyway!"—Jugend.

One-Sided.

"You should give us credit for good intentions," said Mr. Dustin Stax.

"Yes," answered the discontented citizen, "but we consumers get tired of being constantly called on to give credit when we are invariably required to produce cash."—Washington Star.

A Logical Difficulty.

"Pa, how do they indict a man who makes bad money?"

"The same way they indict other people. Why do you ask?"

"But if the money is counterfeit, how can the grand jury find a true bill?"—Baltimore American.

A Drawback.

"I wish my teeth were not so regular," sighed the young woman regarding herself pensively in the glass. "Every time I smile when I'm talking to Harry, he looks as if he wonders how much they cost."

The Literary Test.

"Do you think the flying machine will ever be a success?"

"A success!" echoed the scientific author. "Why, it's already a success. The magazines are full of it."—Washington Star.

Qualified.

Editor—No, take it away. I don't buy poetry.

Poet—Well, all the editors who have read this say it isn't. Won't you look at it, sir?

ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Senate Commission's Report Advises That Juries Fix Kind of Punishment.

ACKERMAN'S FINDINGS ABROAD.

The Union County Senator Is One of the Three Filing Exhaustive and Satisfactory Report On Subject.

After a most thorough investigation of the matter to which it was entrusted, the Senate's committee to inquire into the subject of capital punishment has filed its report. This committee consisted of State Senators Ackerman, Price and Hutchinson. While Mr. Hutchinson conducted the investigation so far as this country is concerned, Mr. Ackerman, at his own expense, journeyed abroad carrying letters of credentials from the Secretary of State of the United States and the Governor of New Jersey. Last summer, the Union county man devoted his entire vacation to this work and he is largely responsible for the exhaustive and satisfactory report.

The conclusions reached by the committee are summed up in these closing paragraphs of its report:

"It appears that English public opinion does not favor the abolition of the death sentence, which condition is acknowledged by Mr. Joseph Collinson, of the Humanitarian League, who states in a letter published in the 'London Times' of September 28th, 1907. 'Recognizing, however, that in this country, at least, public opinion is not ripe for the total discontinuance of the death penalty, the Humanitarian League has long advocated the legal recognition of the varying degrees of guilt in the crimes now indiscriminately classed as murder.' Mr. Collinson's statement appeared in other important English and Scotch papers.

"The 'London Queen,' in its issue of October 5th, 1907, says, 'A large number of people think the State has no right to take human life, and still larger numbers doubt whether capital punishment is a real deterrent to the crime of murder. Though statistics do not seem able to prove much either way, many facts can be adduced to show that capital punishment has great terror for about ninety-nine people in every hundred, and that its abolition generally leads to more murders being committed than before, at least for a considerable time after the abolition. * * *'

"In referring to the situation in the United States, the same paper says, 'In the matter of murder and its punishment, the United States holds a very unenviable position. In 1889 there were 3,567 murders committed in the States, ninety-eight persons were executed, though 175 were killed by lynching. In fact, for every year from 1884 to 1889, the lynching invariably exceeded the official executions. The United States, therefore, must be taken as an example of the efficacy of capital punishment, seeing that the practical abolition of it is coincident with an enormous murder roll, the disproportion being so great that the populace themselves were forced to step in and supplement the weakness of the law with the rough and ready method of mob justice.'

"A newspaper dispatch to the London Times, from Paris, November 5th, 1907, says: 'An important indication of the state of feeling in France on the question of capital punishment which tends to confirm the continual protests made by French juries against its practical suspension by the too frequent exercise of the Presidential prerogative of pardon, is given by the result of a referendum organized by the 'Petit Parisian,' one of the most widely-circulated of the popular Republican organs. That journal asked its readers to answer by a simple 'yes' or 'no' whether they were partisans of the death penalty. It has received no fewer than 1,412,000 replies to this question. Of these 1,084,000 were in the affirmative and 328,000 in the negative. The 'Petit Parisian' says that, in organizing this referendum it had no political object in view, but merely wished to submit to its readers a social problem which Parliament will soon be called upon to solve. Notwitstanding the effort made by the Minister of Justice to prevent juries from expressing their desire to see the death penalty maintained and applied, the newspapers publish almost daily fresh resolutions by juries in that sense. The latest is that by the jury of the Landes department, signed by twenty-seven out of the thirty-three jurors.'

"The existing excitement in France over the question of the death penalty appears to arise from a seeming increase of crime, which has aroused a popular demand for the restoration of the death penalty, which has been practically abolished by the systematic commutation of the sentences of criminal condemned to death—the present acute agitation of the subject resulting from the recent reprieve by the President of France of Soleillard, the atrocious murderer of a little French girl. The President of France, it is understood, does not believe in capital punishment.

"It seems to be a fact that the death penalty, as a punishment for the crime of murder, does not act as a complete deterrent for it is only partial in its effect.

"The death penalty, when executed, becomes unalterable to future evidence which might clear the prisoner, which may account for the hesitancy on the part of juries to convict, and it may also show the reason why, in comparison with the legal number of murders, so few pay the price of death for their crime.

"This leads to the suggestion that an effective reform in the punishment for murder might lie in a cumulative life penalty, which, in practice, may prove to be a greater deterrent in some cases than the death penalty. That is to say:

"The convict under life sentence for murder shall be placed in solitary confinement for one day each month, commencing with the first month of the third year, two days each month starting with the first month of the fourth year; the period of solitary confinement to be increased one day each month for each succeeding year up to and including the tenth year. After which the period of solitary confinement shall be reduced one day each month for each succeeding year until the end of the seventeenth year. The days of solitary confinement shall not be consecutively. Would not this form of punishment be both merciful and powerful?

"As a writer in a recent issue of the 'London Daily Mirror' has accurately stated:

"'We do not regard punishment as a revenge. Under all aspects we believe revenge to be an evil passion. We hold that the law ought to keep two objects in view.

"'1. To defend society.

"'2. To reform criminals.

"'With the object of defending society, it has for many years been the practice of communities living under the protection of laws either to kill murderers, or to keep them locked up for life, so that they shall murder no more.

"'Many people think with President Fallieres that to keep them alive in prison is a better plan that executing them. They say that perpeual imprisonment is a far more appalling penalty than death, and that it must have a better deterrent effect.

"'This is only half true. It would no doubt deter you and me because we have enough imagination to realize the horror of perpetual imprisonment. We should shrink from the awful monotony, the idleness, the dullness, the deadness of a life sentence far more than from the sharp short anguish of execution.

"'Criminals of the Soleillard type can scarcely be said to have any imagination at all. If they had any they could not possibly commit atrocious crimes. They would picture to themselves the pitiful, limp bodies of their victims, the hue and cry which would be raised, the horror which would afflict them all their lives. Similarly, the unimaginative would be far less influenced by the fear of perpetual imprisonment than they would be by the fear of death.'

"For particularly revolting and heinous crimes involving in their perpetration a great degree of moral wrong, it does not seem wise or sound as a matter of state policy to entirely abolish the death penalty, especially so if the guilt of the accused is supported by direct and positive evidence.

"Could not all such cases be properly provided for by some arrangement whereby the jury in bringing in a verdict for murder in the first degree could state the nature of the punishment by adding the words 'with capital punishment' or 'without capital punishment?' As the first object of legal punishment should be the defence of society it must follow that any plan to be largely deterrent should cover both the imaginative and and unimaginative mind—in the former the life sentence would be forbidding and dreadful, while in the latter case the chilling threat of the death penalty might act to check criminal intent."

BENCH AND BAR HONOR CHANCELLOR MAHLON PITNEY

State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and Former State Senator Charles A. Reed were among the guests at a dinner given in honor of Chancellor Mahlon Pitney, at the Morris County Golf Club, Saturday night. The bench of New Jersey was largely represented at the affair, covers being laid for 100 in the big banquet hall of the clubhouse, which was decorated with flowers and palms.

There were no set speeches, but the host called upon Governor Fort, Chancellor Pitney, Attorney-General McCarter, Chief Justice Gummere, former Chancellor Magie, former Judge Gilbert Collins and Judge Adams, who spoke. A special train on the Lackawanna Railroad carried the guests from Newark.

Personal.

My hands are such peculiar things,
I'm really glad I own 'em.
They feed my face, they comb my hair;
But, what is sad, they're fastened where
I cannot even loan 'em.

My ears are great, large floppy things,
That stick out sideways from my head,
And when it's cold they get quite friz.
I like 'em, though the trouble is
They interfere when I'm in bed.
—Judge.

FINAL LENTEN SERVICES

(Continued from page 1.)

the evening there will be a service with a sermon. The rite of holy baptism will be administered in the church at 5 o'clock Easter Even, Saturday. A celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock Sunday will begin the services of Easter Day. There will be special music at the 11 o'clock service, when the rector will preach. The children's carol service will be held at 4 o'clock.

The Catholic Churches.

Impressive Lenten services will be held at St. Mary's and St. Joseph's churches this week and the Roman church ceremonial will make the services on Easter Day particularly impressive. The devotions will begin tomorrow with high mass at 7:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's and 9 o'clock at St. Mary's. At this time there fill be the procession with the Blessed Sacrament to the repository where it will remain until Good Friday. At St. Mary's, this procession will be headed by children as flower scatterers. At the singing of the Gloria during the service on Thursday, the bells will ring and the organ play for the last time until the service Saturday. At the Friday services no bells will be rung, and the singing will be without the organ.

Early Good Friday morning will be solemn prayers for the conversion of the world and the Passion will be read previous to the administration of the pre-sanctified mass. At St. Mary's church there will be the three hours' service of agony, beginning at noon. Father Bogan will comment on the last words of the Saviour and the choir will sing, although without an organ accompaniment. In the evening will be a Good Friday sermon at St. Mary's and adoration of the Blessed Virgin.

Saturday morning early will come the Roman Catholic ceremony of blessing the new fire at the church door, and the paschal candle, typifying the Resurrection, will be lighted. The altar lamps will also be lighted and the baptismal water will be blessed. At the conclusion of the Gloria in this service, the bells will be run again and the organ played.

On Easter Day, there will be five masses before the principal service of the day at 10:30 o'clock. At this time, the choir will be headed by about 100 children, singing. A priest from Hoboken will be the celebrant at St. Joseph's, assisted by Father Miller as deacon, and Father Tyrell as sub-deacon. Father Brennan, of Newark, will also assist. Father Sciola will officiate at St. Mary's, with Father Delehanty as deacon and Father Downes as sub-deacon. Father Bogan will be master of ceremonies. The music at this service at both churches will be from the Cecilian Scroll, in accordance with a recent decree of the Pope and both choirs will be augmented by several voices.

The Easter services at St. Mary's will mark the beginning of the two weeks of the mission. This will be a series of evangelistic services, conducted annually by visiting priests. The special services will last for two weeks, the first week being especially for the women and the second week for the men.

More than three hundred persons crowded the corridors of the Camden city hall yesterday seeking work under the resolution recently adopted by the City Council. Each applicant came with a recommendation of the councilman of his ward or other person known to the city authorities declaring he has others depending upon him and is worthy of aid from the city.

Henry W. Leeds, president of City Council, Atlantic City, head of the Hotel Chalfonte Company, announced yesterday that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself when his term expires. Joseph W. Salus, president of the City Business League, is said to have been slated by organization leaders as the hotel man's successor. Mr. Leeds says he has had enough of official life.

Application was made yesterday to Vice-Chancellor Leaming, in Camden, by Lewis A. Starr, counsel for Luther W. Perkins, of Beverly, to have set aside a decree for the payment of $7 a week alimony which was given to his wife Addie in 1901 by the late Vice-Chancellor Grey. The case was appealed to the Court of Errors and Appeals, but was subsequently affirmed. In consequence of this the defendant made the payments until March, 1905, when the couple agreed to live in the same house, he contributing to her support. In 1907 the wife began housekeeping on her own account. Following this she filed another bill in Chancery in January, 1908, asking for alimony and alleging constitutional desertion. The Vice-Chancellor reserved his decision.

Wagon Alleys to Be Joined.

Through the efforts of J. Fred MacDonald, the alley just to the west of Roth's market on East Front street is soon to be connected with the alley adjourning Marchant's creamery on Watchung avenue, which will be widened to eighteen feet and extended to meet the Front street alley. This new roadway, for which the consent of most of the property owners has already been secured by Mr. MacDonald, will give a rear entrance to the East Front street and East Second street properties and will deviate much delivery wagon traffic.

—Co. K expects to go to Sea Girt the week beginning July 11 or 18. Official orders concerning the trip will be received within a short time.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

BANKERS TO DELIBERATE

Mr. Gilbert to Address New Jersey Bankers Association at Atlantic City, Friday.

TO HOLD 2 DAYS' CONVENTION.

All Four Local Banking Institutions to Be Represented at the Sessions—Many Prominent Speakers.

The official program for the fifth annual convention of the New Jersey Bankers' Association, which will be held at the Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City, next Friday and Saturday, indicates interesting sessions. The opening meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon with prayer by Rev. Dr. Herbert N. Gesner, of Atlantic City. The address of welcome will be made by F. P. Stoy, Mayor of Atlantic City, and the response by Henry G. Parker, of New Brunswick, president of the association. "Higher Education for Preparation of Bankers" will be the subject of an address by J. Shirley Eaton, of New York city. Addresses will also be made by Alexander Gilbert, president New York Clearing-House Association, on "Burglary Insurance;" by A. W. Rankin, New Jersey manager National Surety Company, and by Assemblyman James Baker, of Hudson.

The following subjects are open to discussion by delegates: "Taxation," "Savings Departments of National Banks," "Currency," "Fees for Examiners" and miscellaneous subjects.

On Friday night the annual banquet of teh association will be served at 7:30 o'clock. Among the speakers of the evening will be Governor J. Franklin Fort, Joseph F. Johnson, United States Senator from Alabama, and William S. Witham, of Atlanta, Ga.

On Saturday morning the annual business meeting of the association will convene at 10:30 o'clock. The order of business includes address of president, reports of secretary, treasurer, executive committee and special committees, election of officers and members of executive committee, election of delegates to American Bankers' Association convention, selecting time and place of next annual convention, installation of president-elect and adjournment.

All Plainfield banking institutions will be represented.

PARALYSIS FATAL TO REV. NICHOLAS BOWERS

Rev. Nicholas Bowers, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Stirling and one of the best known ministers in this section, died at his home in Stirling yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. He was stricken with paralysis a few weeks ago and had been sinking steadily.

Mr. Bowers was born in Germany seventy-eight years ago and came to this country when he was a child. At the age of eighteen he located near Basking Ridge and took up religious work, first acting as exhorter and conducting revival meetings throughout Somerset and adjoining counties. He continued in this way until ten years ago when he assumed the pastorate of the Stirling congregation.

The deceased leaves a wife, one daughter, Mrs. John Faulkner, of Basking Ridge, and four sons, Henry, of Newark; Hayes, of Liberty Corner; John, of Bernardsville and Israel, of Millington. A brother, Peter Bowers, died at his home in North Plainfield last November, soon after selling his farm in Warren township and moving into town.

The funeral will be held in the Basking Ridge Presbyterian church, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Stirling church being too small to admit of a large attendance. Burial will be at Basking Ridge.

Second Attack of Scarlet Fever.

An unusual case that is attracting consideration attention from local physicians is that of Miss Ella Kirstein, of South Second street, who is suffering a second attack of scarlet fever. The young woman had the first attack three or four years ago and was recently taken ill with the same disease. Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan is the attending physician and he has called in several other physicians to see the case. So far as known in the medical profession here it is the first instance of the kind in Plainfield. The present attack is not a severe one and a speedy recovery is expected.

Clinical Society Meets.

The Plainfield Clinical Society was entertained last night at the home of Dr. J. H. Carman, of Watchung avenue. Dr. Trimble, of New York, read a paper, which was followed by general discussion.

COUNTY AGAINST BRYAN

Thirty-Eight Admirers of Martine Elect Bryan Delegates at Local Primaries.

COLLINS FOR STATE COMMITTEE

Union Overwhelmingly Against Nebraskian But Martine May Be Delegate-at-Large.

Union county Democrats last night at their primaries went on record as against the third nomination for William Jennings Bryan for the Presidency. They also stamped their approval on the candidacy of Brig. Gen. D. F. Collins, of Elizabeth, for member of the State Committee to succeed Peter Egenolf. While the Bryanites were completely routed outside of Plainfield, it is likely that Union will support James E. Martine as a candidate for delegate-at-large, at the State convention, to the National convention.

Almost the solid delegation from Elizabeth will be anti-Bryanite and in addition to the nine votes from Plainfield, the Peerless One will get but two other delegates in the entire county.

Without any opposition nine delegates were elected as the Democratic primaries in this city to attend the State and Congressional conventions, and while they were not instructed, all are said to be favorable to the candidacy of William J. Bryan for the Presidential nomination and will vote for James E. Martine as one of the four delegates-at-large to attend the National convention to be held in Denver July 7. It was a clean victory for the supporters of Bryan and they feel particularly happy over the result. This is especially true of J. V. F. Diits, who claims to have made a ten strike after the refusal of the county committee to endorse the Nebraskan's candidacy.

The primaries were held at the Hotel Kensington, with only thirty-eight members of the party present. Mr. Martine, fresh from his visit with Bryan to Trenton, where they were guests of Governor Fort at a luncheon, was filled with enthusiasm for the Peerless One. Patrick J. Reville was chairman of the meeting, J. V. F. Dilts secretary and Charles Sturtevant and Joseph Burke, inspectors. The nomination and the election of the following delegates were completed in short order:

First ward, first district, J. A. Staats; second district, W. L. Hetfield, Sr. Second ward, first district, Charles Sturtevant; second district, J. V. F. Dilts. Third ward, first district, J. H. Harkins; second district, Frank Shattle. Fourth ward, first district, D. A. Galbraith; second district, Patrick J. Reville; third district, Ira Hurlburt.

After the selection of delegates, the voters present were entertained by Mr. Dilts and as one Democrat expressed it, "the harmony was so thick you could cut with a knife." Speeches were made by Mr. Martine, Mr. Reville and James Guttridge, all expressing loyalty to what they termed the true principles of Democracy, adding that they would fight to the last ditch for Bryan.

The attention of the party here is now directed to the meeting of the State committee from Union county to be held at Elizabeth Friday night, when a successor to Peter Egenolf, as State committeeman, will be chosen.

Union county Democrats elected seventy-one delegates last night to the State convention to be held next Tuesday at Trenton to elect delegates-at-large to Chicago. The primaries were open from 8 until 9 o'clock, and a fairly heavy vote was cast. Little interest was attached to the election in Elizabeth, and there were no contests of any importance.

The entire delegation from Elizabeth is rabidly anti-Bryan, but nevertheless may support James E. Martine when it comes time to elect two delegates from the Fifth Congressional district at the convention which will be held on the same day that the State convention is. The "Farmer Orator" has announced his candidacy for the office, the first time that he has followed such a course in all the years that he has been fighting in the political field, and many are inclined to give him what is regarded as an honorary office. Martine is heart and soul for Bryan.

The delegates elected last night will caucus Friday night at Democratic headquarters, in Elizabeth, *and then may come something like a* split. General Dennis F. Collins and John J. Lane, of Summit, are aspirants ofr the place of State committeeman, which will have to be filled that night. Each is fighting hard. All the chances favor Collins, as the delegation from Elizabeth, comprising a majority of the delegates, is for him. The question of passing resolutions favoring Bryan may also come up at the meeting.

BRYAN AS FORT'S GUEST

Entertained by the Governor, Nebraskan Drinks to Toast with Water.

FORT AND OTHERS TAKE WINE.

Martine and Katzenbach the Other Guests—Peerless One Forecasts Platform.

Democratic leaders friendly to the Nebraskan were gratified at the turnout of people yesterday afternoon in the Taylor Opera House, at Trenton, where William Jennings Bryan spoke following a reception at the Hotel Sterling and a luncheon with Governor Fort at the State Capitol.

At the luncheon there were about twenty persons, all Republican heads of departments, except Mr. Bryan, Mr. Martine and Mr. Katzenbach. *Mr. Bryan sat on the Governor's* right; next to him was State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees, and then Mr. Martine. On the Governor's left Mr. Katzenbach sat.

When the wine was served Mr. Martine proposed the good health of the Governor. This was acknowledged with only a bow, as it was understood there was to be no formal speech making. In turn Supreme Court Justice William Riker proposed the health "of our honored guest." This was also acknowledged with a bow from Mr. Bryan, who took only water. The conversation was of a general character, referring principally to campaigning experiences.

Introducing Bryan, Mr. Katzenbach likened the condition of the Democratic party to that of France when a minister at the Paris court, during a crisis, remarked that the event would mark the death of France. The other ambassador replied that he had "been many times at the deathbed of France." France was resuscitated, said Mr Katzenbach, and so would be the Democracy. *This prophecy was received with* cheers.

Money Question Settled.

Mr. Bryan said, while the Republican party boasts that it has been in control of affairs in the country for almost half a century, he felt prouder of the fact that the Democratic party had the qualities that enabled it to live more than a century.

Money Question Settled.

Mr. Bryan told how the Republicans have been helped by natural conditions; the opening of new gold mines in various parts of the world, the failure of crop conditions and similar incidents.

"They said the Democratic party had a monopoly of panics, but now the people are willing to admit that the Republicans have destroyed a monopoly. They've got the panic now. For the first time in the history of the country the banks had the audacity to tell a depositor how much of his own money he could get to use in his business."

Mr. Bryan referred to Secretary of War Taft's views on trust regulation as being not so far advanced as seventeen years ago, and said Taft was walking backward. Bryan berated Taft on the question of government by injunction, and said Taft was the father of the system. Sweltering tunes were the result, said Bryan, of Republican methods of favoritism *and privileges.*

Mr. Bryan, immediately after the speech, went to the train to keep his engagement to speak in Cooper Union and to rejoin his family.

"It is more to say of a party that it has lived fifty years under defeat," said Mr. Bryan, "than to say that it has lived fifty years while in office."

Describing how the Democratic party during its career had always taken the people's side in various issues, he told how two Democratic houses of Representatives had voted for the popular election of United States Senators and that Republican houses would not act on the proposition until eight years after.

Forecasts Platform.

"This means," said Mr. Bryan, "that the Democratic party has more faith in the people than the Republican. The Democrats have put this principle into two platforms, and it will do the same in the third platform. I can say this without fear of contradiction. I can say this positively because at the St. Louis convention, where we fought sixteen hours over other things to put in the platform, we were unanimous on this point. If a principle got through the St. Louis convention there is no doubt about it being adopted again in Denver. What Republican can make a prophecy about this plank being *in the next Republican plat-*form?"

"In 1896 the Republicans said they could elect anybody," Mr. Bryan said later on. "Since that time they have had twelve years of control in all branches of the government, and were able to repeal or enact any laws they saw fit, having the Supreme Court with them to construe the law any way it liked, and yet the party

Continued on page 5.)

MASONS ARE IN SESSION

Plainfield Lodges Represented at the Annual Meeting of the Order in Trenton.

WOLFSKEIL MAY BE "G. W. M."

The Election Takes Place Tomorrow —The Reports Are Being Read Today.

Delegations from this city and surrounding towns left for Trenton today to attend the annual communication of the ancient and honorable society of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New Jersey, in session in Masonic Hall, Trenton. Special arrangements have been made for the care of the delegates, and the interest in the event extends beyond the limit of fraternity.

William Taylor and S. K. Fish as *the worshipful masters of Jerusalem* and Anchor lodges, respectively, are in attendance.

Austen H. McGregor, one of the best known of Newark's business men, is the most worshipful grand master, and he and his associates will take up part of the day in reading their reports. There will be a reception also later today to the many distinguished visitors that are gathering at the State capital.

Tomorrow the brethren will elect their officers for the new fiscal year, and additional interest will be lent to the occasion by the fact that there will probably be a new grand secretary and grand treasurer.

If Grand Master McGregor does not succeed himself, Deputy Grand Master W. D. Wolfskeil, of Elizabeth, as the next in line of advancement, will be the head of the fraternity in the State. This would probably mean the promotion of Senior Grand Warden, Judge J. Clarence Conover, of Freehold, to be deputy grand master.

HENRY PAUL AMONG U. S. GRAND JURORS

The Grand Jurors for the April term of the United States District Court was sworn in and charged by Judge Cross yesterday at Trenton. The jurors are:

Foreman, William M. Johnson, Hackensack; former Assistant Postmaster-General; Henry Paul, Plainfield; William E. Drake and Thomas S. Chamebsr, Trenton, the latter being clerk; Wallace M. Scudder, Newark; Charles P. Conover, Holmdel; Philip Smith, New Brunswick; James Steen and James B. Hathaway, Eatontown; John Predmore, Barnegat; William Howard Rahway; Timothy W. Brown, Atlantic City; Thomas A. Mathis, Toms River; George T. Burton, Tuckerton; Jacob R. Schanck, Phillipsburg; Louis A. Pisget, Paterson; Clarence J. Breckenridge, *Maywood; David A. Crater, Free-*hold; Edwin H. Stokes, Millville; Victor E. Kugler, Woodbury; Matthew Brown, Highlands; Samuel Leister, Marlboro; Hugh H. Hamill, Trenton, and the Rev. J. Ward Gamble, Penn's Grove. Matthew Brown and Hugh Hamill were excused.

SEEK $20,000 FROM R.R. FOR DEATH OF COUPLE

The suit of E. C. Potter, as administrator of the estate of Isaac C. and Elizabeth Dunn, against the Pennsylvania Railroad, for $20,000 damages, *will be tried in the United* States Circuit Court at Trenton on Friday. G. W. V. Moy, of this city, represents the administrator.

The action is brought to recover damage for the death of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, both of whom were killed *at the grade crossing of the Penn*sylvania Railroad in Stelton about a year and a half ago, while they were driving home from attending prayer meeting at the Stelton Baptist church. They were well-known in this city. Mrs. Dunn was a sister of Mrs. Thomas Cuming, of North Plainfield, and she lived here prior to her marriage to Mr. Dunn.

Bridge Party for Miss Howell.

Miss Valiant gave a bridge whist party at her home on Myrtle avenue for Miss Sarah Mae Howell and Harry L. McGee, whose wedding will occur on April 29. Miss Virginia Hegeman and Raymond McGee received the prizes. There were twenty guests, including most of the members of the briday party. Tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. Allen B. Latas, of Washington avenue, will give a card party for Miss Howell and the other women members of the bridal party.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

60 YRS. A TELEGRAPHER

Charles A. Schermerhorn is Celebrating His Seventy-Fifth Birthday Today.

OSLER'S THEORY DISPROVEN.

Veteran Knight of the Keys Is As Active As Average Man of Fifty—Hale, Hearty and Happy.

Manager Charles H. Schermerhorn, of the Western Union Telegraph Company office here, is celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birthday today. He has been connected with the local telegraph office since 1870, having been transferred from Beverly, N. J., to this city in that year. He has been an operator for thirty-eight years and is as hale and hearty as ever. He began work at the age of seventeen as a messenger *boy and assistant to Joseph Worl in* the telegraph office at New Hope, Pa., in 1848.

The next year he was put in charge of the office and remained until 1851, when he was transferred to Princeton. In those days the Western Union was hardly known, and the business was done by the Magnetic Telegraph Company. So few telegrams were handled that the offices at New Hope and Princeton were used mainly as testing stations for all wires running north and south. It was part of the operator's work to look after repairs to the wires after storms, and Mr. Schermerhorn has often walked from New Hope to Philadelphia with climbers and the rest of the repair outfit looking after the wires.

From Princeton he was transferred in 1853 to New York, and took charge of the office in Barnum's Museum. For a time he was in the main office, then in Hanover street, which had a manager and six operators. In 1856 a line was laid across the East river, the forerunner of the great Atlantic cable, and when an office was opened in Brooklyn he was put in charge. The line had been working only two months, when a schooner dragging anchor, tore up the cable, and the service was then maintained for some time by messengers.

In 1857 Mr. Schermerhorn was transferred to Beverly, N. J., where the Union soldiers were in camp, and had a busy time with messages for the soldiers to their families. He was assisted here by his wife in a material way. When Gen. Grant was in Beverly, where his family were then located, the general sat all night in the little telegraph office awaiting news from the front. He introduced Mr. Schermerhorn to Generals Sherman and Sheridan at one time with the words, "Gentlemen, this man has done his part for the Union cause. He has kept me in close touch with the army with some very important messages when I have been away from the front."

FRED ENDRESS RETIRES FROM MEAT BUSINESS.

The meat and provision business which has been conducted by Fred Endress on West Front street during the past twelve years, was sold yesterday to John K. Rousby, of New York, and William Pluger, of Jersey City. Possession will be taken May 1. The new owners are thoroughly experienced in the meat and provision business and will maintain the high standard of the present proprietor. Mr. Rousby is a member of the New York Produce Exchange, *while his partner is president of the* Halsted Packing Company, of Jersey City. The new firm will be known as the Endress Meat and Provision Company.

Mr. Endress will continue to reside in Plainfield and will devote his attention to his large farm at South Plainfield, where he has a rending factory and other interests. He came from Brooklyn to Plainfield fourteen years ago and first opened a market on Liberty street, moving two years later to his present place.

Adjourned Pending a Compromise.

The case of Mrs. Agna Utzinger against her husband, Augustus Utzinger, both of the borough, for non-support, was called before Justice of the Peace Clark Mundy, last night, and laid over until Tuesday, pending a compromise. Francis J. Biatz represented Mrs. Utzinger and Codington & Swackhamer the defendant.

Leap Year Dance.

Eighty invitations have been sent out for a leap year dance to be held at Truell Hall Saturday night. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Miss Florence Dickerson, Miss Edna Martin and Miss Autumn De Lany. Music will be by Suhr's orchestra.

—Neuman Brothers' store is local headquarters for fresh vegetables: Lettuce, wax beans and choice asparagus received fresh daily. Strawberries, too.

LABOR STRIKE SETTLED

Leland and Thompson Believe the Situation by Quitting Park Avenue Job.

GALBRAITH'S SHOP REINSTATED

Two Hundred Men Affected By Sympathetic Strike Declared, Resumed Work Today.

Through a concession made by Leland & Thompson, the "open shop" masons who caused the sympathetic strike among union artisans last week, the firm has quit the job at Dr. Harold D. Coulter's house on Park avenue and the union men have been ordered back to work again. The settlement was effected at a conference in Trades Union Hall last night and at the same time Den Galbraith's shop on North avenue, which had been declared "foul" by the union, was put on the "white list" again so that the fourteen union plumbers he employs went back to work there today. Two hundred plumbers, whom Walking Delegate David Bodine ordered out on sympathetic strike *when Galbraith's shop was declared* "foul."

In order to avoid a long strike and the possible ruling of the Master Builders' Association of the "open shop" in this city, W. A. Leland and H. S. Thompson, who were at the meeting last night, declared that they would give up the contract and thus allow the union men to go back to work. At the meeting were C. W. Krause, president of the Master Builders Association; David Bodine, representing the union labor forces, and Den Galbraith. Dr. Corbusier, who employed the "open shop" masons, said today that he was ignorant of the union ruling at the time. The masons had completed the job before the strike was declared.

Leland & Thompson have a grievance against local Masons' Union, No. 4, for action taken by that organization back in 1905. At that time a fine of $25 was imposed by the organized masons on the firm because of a violation of a union rule. The firm declared that the fine was unjustly imposed, and did not pay it. It is probable that on account of the action of Leland & Thompson at last night's conference, the local masons' union will shop their appreciation of the action by consenting to "let by-gones be by-gones!"

PASSENGERS GET A SHAKEUP WHEN TROLLEY IS DERAILED.

Because of slippery, wet rails, which made the brakes ineffective, car No. 74 was derailed on Arlington avenue early yesterday afternoon and the eight passengers received a bad shaking up when the trucks left the rails and the car crashed over the macadam for several feet. The accident happened at the transfer point made temporarily necessary by work on the south side sewer, and the bumper laid across the rails to mark this transfer point derailed the front trucks of the car.

The derailment caused a delay of half an hour and partially blocked the roadway, for the car left the rails and turned toward the gutter on the *south side of the street.* The passengers, among whom were several women, were uninjured, but received a severe shaking up.

COUNTY TO MACADAMIZE MILE OF TERRILL ROAD.

The Union County Board of Freeholders at a meeting in Elizabeth this afternoon, voted in favor of recommending the making of Terrill road a State aid road, and the plan is to macadamize at least a mile of the thoroughfare this summer. Later on when the State road commissioner approves the proposition, which it is believed he will, the improvement will be completed as originally decided.

Tomorrow afternoon the freeholders will inspect a portion of Munn avenue, East Orange, which has been covered with liquified asphalt, with a view to determining the advisability of using it on the roads in Union county. The preparation is said to have considerable merit and the freeholders may decide to give it a trial.

Miss Edna Dilts Entertains.

Miss Edna Dilts, of Duer street, entertained the S. S. S. Society at her home, last night, when Miss Cornelia Hansen and Miss Marie Hahn were initiated into the mysteries of the society. Harrison Fahn and Edward Honeyman were in charge of the initiation. Afterward a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Complain of Sprinkling.

The merchants in the business part of the city have been complaining about the poor sprinkling during the past few days. Every day there have been long intervals between the trips of the sprinkling carts.

MENINGITIS PROVES FATAL

Stricken While Dancing, Abe B. Gaston Remains Unconscious Until Death.

NERVOUSNESS INDUCED ATTACK

Victim Was Son of Dr. Gaston and a Student at the Plainfield High School.

Following thirty hours of convulsions brought on by an acute attack of meningitis that first developed while he was attending a dance at Truell Hall, Monday night, Abe B. Gaston, son of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Gaston, of West Front street, died at the home of his parents at 3:30 this morning. He became unconscious soon after he was stricken and remained in that condition until he passed away.

The young man was one of a coterie of young people who were the guests of Stanley Karner at the dance at which he became ill. According to his father, he was in a nervous state when he left home, due to the fact that he had been working hard *on a prize essay for submission at* the Plainfield High School and also that several friends he expected would be at the affair informed him at the last moment that they could not attend. About 11 o'clock he complained of headache and numbness in the limbs and the young woman he was dancing with at the time suggested his retirement from the floor for a brief rest.

Young Gaston was carried to a bedroom where he said that he had struck his elbow while dancing. Convulsions quickly followed but it is said that the alleged injury was in nowise responsible for his death.

Telephone calls were sent for a cab and the young man's father and he was removed to his home. Physicians worked over him constantly but without avail, the meningitis increasing in its intensity until the end.

Young Gaston was in his eighteenth year and was a member of the 1911 class of the High School. He was of a quiet, unassuming disposition but had many friends among the students and elsewhere. He is survived by two brothers, William and Don Gaston, and one sister, Dorothy. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

JAILED FOR COURTING ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

On complaint of Martin Schneiderbeck, of East Fifth and Sycamore streets, the police yesterday arrested John McDonald, well known locally, who the former claimed was "breaking up his home." He asserted that McDonald had been the "star boarder" there and was paying too much attention to Mrs. Schneiderbeck and was chased away. He continued to come back while the husband was at work, however, and the complaint was made.

Patrolman Dobson caught McDonald yesterday afternoon as he and Mrs. Scheiderbeck were walking at *Park avenue and Ninth street.* He spent last night in a cell and this morning Judge Runyon sent him to jail for thirty days.

MERCHANTS AGITATED OVER MEMORIAL DAY CLOSING.

The report yesterday that the Plainfield Merchants' Association had decided at a meeting Monday night to keep the local stores open on Memorial Day, caused considerable discussion today and several members of the association took occasion to deny that such a decision was reached. The information was given out by F. A. Duschnofer, a member of the association, who alleged that owing to the dissatisfaction over the action to close on Washington Birthday it was decided to let the plan *of keeping open on Memorial Day.* He also said that a decision regarding succeeding holidays would be made after that holiday.

E. E. Peck, president of the association, stated today that a decision to keep open May 30 was not reached Monday night, it being the general opinion that it would be better to lay the matter over until the meeting on Monday, May 18. He believes that the storekeepers would keep open on that day.

It is likely that the grocers and butchers will keep open as they did on Washington's Birthday.

S. C. Peck, the dry goods merchant, said today: "I would as soon think of opening my store on Sunday as on Memorial Day." Peck's store will be closed all Memorial Day.

Pardons Board on April 29.

The Court of Pardons will meet April 29 to consider the applications for clemency.

CHEST WORKMEN FIND MAY CONTAIN FORTUNE

A rusty iron chest containing bonds, stock certificates, old English coins and deeds for about seventy acres of land near Lancaster, England, was discovered Thursday on the farm of Andrew B. Williams, of Troy Hills, in Morris county, by workmen digging a cellar for a barn. Mr. Williams says his grandfather, Herbert Williams, who was eccentric, came to America from England in 1857 and purchased the Morris county tract. He never said much about his old English home except that he came from Lancaster.

For the last ten years of his life, he was not considered to be in his right mind, although quite harmless. At this time he often spoke of being the owner of considerable property in England, but no attention was paid to what he said. In 1885 he died. The box was found near the stump of an old maple tree. The exact value of the papers has not been learned.

ARTHUR BRISBANE'S ADVICE TO MOTHERS AND FATHERS.

The human being most in need of amusement, most greatly benefited by amusements that stimulate the imagination, is the child. And in our civilization there is far too little done in the line of amusement for children. Whatever stimulates imagination stimulates mental growth. The circus and the Hippodrome are beneficial, normal, entrancing stimulants to the imagination of children. That is why we urge parents to take their children to the Hippodrome or the circus. Better still, to both of them, twice a year at least. The building of the Hippodrome, and its management on clean, intelligent, broadly spectacular lines, constitute a real public service in New York city. The elephants, with their toes neatly manicured and brilliantly white; the prancing horses, the dogs that stand on their heads or their hind legs, or carry cats about in friendly fashion; the clowns, the sinking platform, the water, mermaids, and all the rest of it—those are the things upon which children's minds develop. Children suffer if they do not occasionally receive the normal stimulant of pleasant excitement. An old American joke represents the father taking the child to a circus as an excuse for going himself. No excuse is needed for circus or Hippodrome. Boys and girls should be taken to the circus and Hippodrome regularly. It is their right, and the father and mother should go along to enjoy the performance with the children, and to enjoy above all the children's intense delight.—New York Journal.

FEWER ALIENS COME OVER.

Big Falling Off in Immigration for Last Month.

Washington, April 20.—Immigration into the United States in March decreased 76 per cent. as compared with the same month of 1906 and 77 per cent. compared with 1907. The total number of immigrants arriving in this country last month was 32,517, as against 139,118 in March a year ago.

The country showing the greatest decrease is Italy. In March, 1907, there were 41,455 Italian immigrants, but only 6,612 in March, 1908. Hungary stood next with a total of 27,567 for March, 1907, as against 1,804 for March of this year.

MINERS' STRIKE IS OVER.

Agreement with Operators for Two Years' Contract.

Toledo, Ohio, April 20.—The miners and operators of the central competitive field yesterday afternoon completed their labors and adopted the report of the scale committee unanimously.

The report provides that mining be resumed in the central competitive field next Monday, that the rate for mining in effect up to April 1, 1908, be reaffirmed.

The contract expires March 31, 1910. The agreement is to be referred to a referendum vote of the miners.

NO PLEDGE FOR TAFT.

Springfield, Mass., April 20.—At the Second Congressional District convention, held here yesterday afternoon, Winford N. Caldwell, of this city, and John W. Wheeler, of Orange, were elected delegates to the Republican national convention.

The delegates go unpledged and no preference resolution was introduced. This is the first district convention so far held in Massachusetts at which some sort of a Taft resolution has not been submitted.

High School Boys Strike.

More than twenty students in the Belvidere High School are out on strike because of the expulsion of George Samuel, whose father is a member of the Board of Education. The boy had a dispute yesterday with the supervisor, Prof. Ernest T. McNutt. Yesterday he returned to the school, when he was told by the supervisor that he could not stay. He left, and twenty of his friends went with him, and they will not return until Samuel is reinstated. They say they will go before the School Commissioners themselves and present their grievance.

New Jersey Central

In Effect January 26, 1908.

For New York—5.17, 5.27, 5.36, 6.05, 6.29, 6.57, 7.26, 7.28, 7.46, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.20, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.23, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.48, 7.09, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 9.21, 10.17, 11.29 p. m. Sunday—3.17, 3.27, 4.47, 7.22, 7.58, 8.5.., 8.34, 9.45, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.46, 2.41, 3.09, 3.36, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.26, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.21 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.46, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.56 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.46 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.56 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.46 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.27, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42 (Saturday only), 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 (3.42 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only, Saturdays only) p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m. 1.46 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.46, 9.12, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 6.15, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.46, 9.53, 10.39, 10.45, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.26, 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.46, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sunday—8.46, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

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Close—7:20 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

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Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:25, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:35 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:35, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30 and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

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First floor, $1 single; $1.50 double.
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You will notice that our Coal Burns Brighter, Gives More Heat, and Lasts Longer than any other Coal you ever bought before.

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222 West Second Street, corner Madison Avenue, now under new management. Meals served at all hours a la carte and table d'hote. Our own make bread and pastrys, all home cooking. The choice of everything is bought for the tables. Our price is reasonable. The place is now under the management of the well known New York caterer. T. H. Royer, Manager. Tel. 922-J.

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Watchmakers and Jewelers.
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Renovating—Offices, stores and private residences. Service day or night. Furniture, china and glassware packed for shipping.
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Take Trolley to Sanitarium, Somerset Street.

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Ladies' Waists Cleaned, 25 cents upwards
Gents' Suits Cleaned $1.50
We do our own work at
M. A. Brown's, 218 West Second St.

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All kinds of electrical work done at reasonable prices.
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CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS,
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Jobbing promptly attended to.

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Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Choice Confectionery, Nuts, Cigars, etc.
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Choice Meats, Poultry, Fish and Oysters always on hand. Sugar cured Corned Beef. International Hams and Bacon.
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All orders delivered at short notice.

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Silver trunks safely delivered to safety deposit vaults.
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721 WEST THIRD STREET.

NEW JERSEY IS NOW MINUS HEALTH BOARD

Until the Governor can convene the Senate in special session to receive his nominations for officers created by the Legislature this year, there will be no State Board of Health. The Governor has signed Senate bills 58, 59, 60 and 61, which abolish the State Board of Health, the State Sewerage Commission and wipe off the books the law providing for the work of the State Sewerage Commission.

The last provides for the appointment of a new board to take over the duties of the other two. The new body is to consist of six members, to serve for six years at $2,000 per year each, and one to be designated as secretary and one as president, the secretary to get $500 more a year than his associates.

NOW IS THE TIME TO START SEEDS AND BULBS.

Plant the entire bunch of dahlia roots in a box of soil; keep in a warm place until sprouts appear, then remove to a cooler situation.

Begin planting out hardy plants, shrubs and vines as soon as the ground can be worked. Prune such as need it before growth begins.

Send for the flower catalogue early and make your selection of roses and shrubs, and get your orders in early so as to avoid disappointment in choice and delay in planting.

Have the man of the house make you a hotbed. He can do it easily and at little cost, and in it many varities or flowers may be started. Have him do it now before he gets too busy with his own affairs.

If there are humps and hollows on the lawn, cut and roll back the sod, fill in level, or cut away hump, then roll back of sod, and firm down smooth. Scatter unleached wood ashes over the lawn, and seed bare places before ground hardens.

Sow sweet peas now, the sooner the better. This is the method employed by H. A. Caswell, one of our New York folks, who has gratifying success: "I dig a trench about a foot deep, then put in clay, then manure, then dirt and stamp in the seed. The clay holds the moisture."

Divide the canna roots into pieces of one eye each, and place in flats about three or four inches deep, and a couple of inches apart, according to size of tuber. Cover loosely with soil, or sand and soil, and keep warm and moist, but noe wet. When they have grown four or five inches high, transplant to pots or boxes until time to set outside. The plants will show flower stalks within about six weeks from planting.

Many of the flowers that will bloom late in the autumn must be started now. Among these are chrysanthemums. Soon after the old plants are brought from the cellar, sprouts will appear. When these reach a growth of two inches, separate from the old plants, taking care to leave a bit of root attached; plant in small pots that have been filled with rich hoil. Keep them in a moderate temperature, and waer well until time for transplanting to the open.

WOULD DISFRANCHISE NEGRO.

Mr. Griggs, of Georgia, Advocates Drastic Measure.

Washington, April 20.—Mr. Griggs, of Georgia, made a speech in the House of Representatives yesterday favoring the disfranchisement of the negroes. He declared that this step was necessary to insure white control and to maintain peace and prosperity in the South.

"At present," he said, "the negro is only a menace, a scarecrow—not a factor in deciding political issues. The rights of the negroes of the South are secured only through white judges and white jurors, and those rights will not be changed by disfranchisement.

The claim that manual training and technical education of the negro of the South presented a solution of the race question was denied by Mr. Griggs. "That in itself is a recognition of the negro's inferiority," he said.

LOSES SUIT FOR $10,000.

Hackensack, April 20.—All Ridgefield Park is satisfied, for a jury here yesterday refused to award a cent damages to Albert Shafer, who sued to recover $10,000 from Benjamin B. Stern for the beating Stern gave him last June.

Shafer had insulted Mrs. Stern in remarking while passing the Stern house: "Ah! there's a pretty girl; guess I'll kiss her."

Shafer had Stern indicted and fined $75 last December for the beating. Shafer claims to have been injured internally, but the jury offered no sympathy.

When Stern returned to his home in Ridgefield Park he was welcomed with flying flags and new brooms tied to porches.

Pineapple Juice.

An old pineapple grower tells strange stories about the effect of the juice of the fruit upon certain substances. The juice of the pine is supposed to do more for the larnyx than anything else in the world. Says the grower, "Drop a piece of leather into a glass of pineapple juice and see how quickly it will be eaten up."

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

FREEHOLDERS' VISIT HERE

Union County Board Decides to Improve Terrill Road After an Inspection.

MAJOR KING'S STATEMENT.

Director Says that Union County Will Be Ready for Realty Boom When Tunnels Are Built.

All of the members of the Union County Board of Freeholders, with the exception of William H. Swain, together with County Engineers F. J. Hubbard and J. L. Bauer and County Road Inspector J. W. Fink, inspected Terrill road Thursday afternoon for the purpose of seeing what should be done toward improving that thoroughfare. Following the inspection, which was made by the party in automobiles, luncheon was served at the Maplewood Hotel. During the repast, J. E. Martine made a speech.

Major Benjamin A. King, director of the Board of Freeholders, announced the intention to improve most of the county roads. The plan is to form a connecting link between Plainfield and Rahway, the idea being to extend Terrill road in Plainfield through Fanwood, Westfield, Clark Township and thence to Rahway. It has been suggested that the *Somerset County Freeholders take* up the other end of Terrill road and extend it into the centre of Somerset county.

Owing to the fact that the road *appropriations have been made* it will be impossible for the county to receive State funds for the improvement of the thoroughfare as named this year. There is a plan being *considered, however, for the* freeholders to undertake the proposition in anticipation of receiving State aid later on.

Speaking on the subject, Major King said:

"In a word, we want to be ready for the development which will strike this part of the State when the new tunnels and bridges and other plans for realty advancement take tangible form'."

Mr. King went on to explain that a main source of income through which it is hoped to make their increased expenditures on improvement is from the benefits of the new Frelinghuysen automobile law. By the provision of this law, framed especially to help Union county, the apportionment of funds from auto licenses, fines, etc., is distributed on a basis of county built roads. As Union county has built nearly all its roads without State aid, it has heretofore been cut off entirely in this assistance. The act is designed to enrich Union county this year by about $5,000.

These freeholders were in the party Thursday:

Major Benjamin A. King, director; E. K. Adams, Thomas J. Pierson, J. Logan Fay, Robert C. Maurer, John Robinson, Henry Krouse, Elston Darby, Bradford Jones, S. P. T. Wilbur, J. Hervey Doane, George B. Cladek, John H. Stephan, Peter H. Meisel, John N. Cady, Noah Woodruff, Charles A. Smith and Joseph Perry. They all appreciated the hospitality of the Plainfielders who furnished the automobiles for the trip. This was arranged for by H. W. Marshall, president of the Board of Trade, assisted by David T. Kenney, who kindly loaned his big touring car for the occasion.

Memorial Day Observance.

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., has invited S. S. Swackhamer to make the address at the public exercises to be held at Reform Hall on the afternoon of Memorial Day, and it is expected he will accept. As yet the Post has not decided where it will attend divine service on the Sunday evening preceding Memorial Day, but this matter will be decided within a few days. The Memorial detail is now engaged in perfecting its plans for the visit of the veterans to the city and borough public schools. When that is done the annual orders for the observance of Memorial Day will be announced.

Little Miss Leary's Party.

Catherine Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Leary, of the Hotel Iroquois, celebrated the third anniversary of her birthday, Thursday, and in the afternoon a party was given in her honor. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Leary and a number of Miss Leary's young friends were present to enjoy the festivities and congratulate her. Among the guests was her cousin, Miss Edith Marie Vogel, of New York. The young people played games and enjoyed a repast. A feature of the affair was the reading of an original poem, "Our Autumn Girl," dedicated to Miss Leary. Each guest was presented with a copy. The young celebrant received a number of gifts.

A Great Excuse.

Mother to Frank—How is it that you're late home every night?

Frank—Well, no wonder; we've got such a big clock in our school.

Mother—Why, what has the clock to do with it?

Frank—'Cause it's so big it takes the hands an awful long while to get round it. If we had a clock like papa's little one I'd get home a great deal quicker.

NORTH AVE. MERCHANTS PETITION CITY FATHERS

The property-owners and merchants on North avenue have signed a petition to be presented to the Common Council urging that either a new pavement be laid on that thoroughfare or that the present pavement be oiled to eliminate the dust nuisance. The petition was circulated Thursday and within a short time practically everyone on the avenue had signed it. It is intended to present the petition to the Council at the regular May meeting.

Ever since the contract for the brick pavement was awarded the merchants and property-owners on North avenue have been making efforts to have that thoroughfare improved. By some it was considered a mistake that North avenue was omitted from those streets to be paved with brick. At the time the matter was being discussed by the city fathers, representative merchants and a committee from the Board of Trade appeared before that body and urged that a permanent pavement be laid in North avenue. The Councilmen did not feel warranted in making the extra expenditure, it is said, but if sufficient pressure is now brought to bear it is believed the city fathers will be willing to give the *residents on North avenue* the relief they ask for and either lay a new pavement or try the oil as a prevention from dust.

TROUBLE AGAIN AMONG MT. OLIVE BAPTISTS

By mutual consent the pastoral relations of Rev. M. A. Alexander with the *Mt. Olive Baptist church, have* been dissolved and hereafter Mr. Alexander will conduct Sunday services in Reform Hall, while the church will take steps to obtain another pastor. *The change which is now in effect,* is the result of a dissatisfaction on the part of pastor and people extending over a period of several months. In a report presented to the church *last November by the board of dea*cons it is declared that "many of the members of the church claim that the deacons insisted on forcing them to keep and maintain a man who is in *no sense capable of the pastoral work* of the church from the fact of lack of intelligence and from a physical standing."

The report then goes on to say *that after a review of the facts a* conference with the pastor was held and he was requested to resign, the church offering to pay him less salary with the understanding that he would preach at one Sunday service. The resignation was to take effect in three months. After a long discussion Mr. Alexander refused the offer.

The deacons then declared that *after being called cowards, deceitful* and many hard names, called a meeting and again submitted the offer to Mr. Alexander. Again refusing the deacons decided to bring the matter *before the whole church.* As a result the pastoral relations were severed and Mr. Alexander today declared that he is no longer the pastor of the church, but that he would hereafter *conduct services every Sunday at Re*form Hall. In the opinion of the members of the Mt. Olive Baptist church there has been a steady decline in membership and interest and *the action of the deacons is consid*ered essential for the welfare of the church.

Christian Endeavor Notes.

On Thursday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock in the Trinity Reformed church, Senator Ernest R. Ackerman will deliver one of his popular stereopticon lectures on his travels abroad for the benefit of the Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union. The Endeavorers are planning for the State Christian Endeavor convention for Plainfield in 1909 and a silver offering will be taken at the lecture for the convention fund. The subject of Mr. Ackerman's lecture will be announced later. At the next Congress of the Christian Endeavor Union, which will be held on May 14, the state president of Christian Endeavor, J. T. Sproull, of Arlington, will give information in regard to the method of conducting State conventions. The next mass meeting will be held on May 28. The speaker will be A. Harry Moore, of Jersey City, the vice president of the *State Christian Endeavor Union.*

Planning to Open P. C. C.

The house committee of the Plainfield Country Club for the coming season follows: *Lewis G. Timpson,* chairman; Henry L. Hall, Frederick W. Butler, Mrs. Frederick W. Butler and Mrs. Henry L. Hall. D. Hartz, who was formerly chef at the Hotel Savoy and Cafe Martin, has been engaged as steward and expects to open the club the last week in April.

No Effort.

"That new boy seems too lazy to draw his breath."

"I think he does it unconsciously."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

To Sea Girt July 18.

Company K will be in summer camp at Sea Girt for a week beginning July 18, when the Second Regiment and Battery B are to be at the shore.

LINE Y.M.C.A. CHAMPION

His Total of 163.2 Points in Gym Contest Gives Him City Title.

LAWRENCE'S TWO RECORDS.

Schoolboy Champ Betters Figures in Standing Broad Jump and 12-Pound Shot Put.

Charles H. Line scored a total of 163.2 points in athletic competition at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday and won the title of gymnatic champion of Plainfield, securing the champion's gold medal offered by the association. Stryker Hoagland won second honors in the gym meet and his score of 146.2 gives him a silver medal. E. E. Vail won third honors with a score of two-tenths of a point lower. He will receive a bronze medal. Walter Sampson won fourth place with a total of 134.1 points.

Russell Lawrence, the schoolboy champion, hung up new records in two events, the shot put and the standing broadjump. He competed without a handicap and broke the association record in the broad jump by 2¼ inches, clearing 9 feet 7¾ inches. In competition as a shot-putter, Lawrence boosted the 12-pound weight 50 feet 3 inches, which established a new Y. M. C. A. record.

The score in the gymnastic and athletic events, with the handicaps of the contestants, follow:

Parallel bars: Line, 54; Hoagland, 50.5; Sampson, 48.8; Vail, 47.5.

Horse: Line, 55; Vail, 53.5; Sampson, 50.3; Hoagland, 47.

Horizontal bar: Line, 54.7; Hoagland, 48.7; Vail, 44.5; Sampson, 39.

Standing broad jump: Won by Lawrence, scratch; Rumsey, h. 6 in., second. Distance, 9 feet 7¾ inches.

High Dive—Won by Lawrence, scratch; Hoagland, scratch, second. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

Running high jump—Won by Steiner, scratch; Hoagland, h. 8 in., second; Rumsey, h. 6 in., third. Height, 5 feet.

Shot put—Won by Rumsey, h. 14 in.; Lawrence, scratch, second; Hoagland, h. 18 in., third. Distance, 49 feet 3 inches.

The winners of the athletic events *received bronze medals.*

PROPOSED FIRE HOUSE PLANS ARE INSPECTED

Councilman Robert E. Hall presented a set of plans for the proposed new fire house in the East End of the city, at a meeting of the Councilmanic Fire Committee, Friday. *They call for a two-story brick struc*ture equipped with all modern conveniences. The members were much pleased with the plants, it is said, but some were of the opinion that if *followed the cost of construction* would be too great. It is estimated that it will cost between $12,000 and $15,000 to build the structure desired. The probable cost of the *apparatus and other equipment has* not been agreed upon. A report will be made at the May meeting of the Common Council.

The city recently purchased a site for the fire house on *South avenue,* adjoining the Netherwood station park. It faces the south and the location is considered ideal for the purpose desired. It is the hope of the committee to get matters in such shape that the building can be erected this summer.

VanWyck Property Sold.

The handsome residential property at Stelle and Plainfield avenues, formerly occupied by P. V. R. VanWyck, was sold yesterday to R. H. Hood, a wealthy *retired* New York merchant and he expects to take possession this summer. The property has a frontage of 250 feet on Stelle avenue, and extends back to Ran*dolph road. Mr. Hood is delighted* with his new home, the choice of which was made after visiting several other suburban towns in New Jersey. The consideration is not *known, but it was a cash deal.* Mr. Hood paying the entire amount to Charles H. Lyman, the broker, who negotiated the transaction for the owner. Mr. Hood is now making his home at *the Hotel Savoy, New York.* His new property here is one of the finest in the city.

SPORTING NOTES.

It is reported that Ruth Dillon, 2:15¼, the crack three-year-old half mile track filly, will be raced again this season.

Over $100,000 worth of power boats—that is a conservative estimate of the value of the engine driven craft in the Lakewood Yacht Club of Cleveland.

The Pacific Athletic Association, after investigation, reports that it has been unable to discover that Ralph Rose, champion shot putter, is a professional as charged.

Report says that Harry McKerron (3) 2.24¾, by John A. McKerron, 2.04½, has been entered by H. D. Devereux in the international prize contest to be decided at Moscow, Russia, next year.

COUNTY TO BUILD BRIDGE

Somerset County Freeholders Grant Petition of North Plainfield Council.

RESULTS OF CONFERENCE HERE

Board Met With Borough Officials Yesterday and Favorably Considered Road Improvements Petition.

As a result of Thursday's conference between *the* Somerset County Freeholders and the borough officials, the county board is to build a concrete bridge on Somerset street at Greenbrook road, and will probably take action favorable to North Plainfield in the matter of macadamizing and maintaining Greenbrook road to the borough limits and the extension of Watchung avenue to Somerset street. The board will hold its next regular meeting May 14 and at that time will decide upon the matter of the two roads.

The conference yesterday showed the county and borough officials to be on the best of terms, and there seems to be a desire on the part of the Freeholders to grant the petitions of the North Plainfield Council. Yesterday's meeting was attended by all but two members of the Board of Freeholders and they came to North Plainfield in company with their counsel, John A. Kreck, and County Engineer Joshua Doughty, Jr. They were received at the Council chamber by Mayor Samuel Townsend and Corporation Sounsel Charles A. Reed. With the borough officials were B. R. Waldron, of the North Plainfield street committee, A. I. Smalley and W. L. Smalley, Jr., as property owners on Greenbrook road, and George Bird, who owns property which will be affected by the extension of Watchung avenue.

At the council chamber Mayor Townsend spoke of a feeling on the part of North Plainfielders that it is impossible to get anything from the county for local improvements. He said that he did not take this antagonistic stand against the Freeholders, and that the Council had framed its petitions with the expectation of action by the Board and a square deal. He mentioned the fact that this is the first time that the borough has asked for any road improvements at the expense of the county, and urged that this be all the more of an instigation to the Freeholders to grant the requests of the North Plainfield *government.*

Along similar lines was the speech of Corporation Counsel to the Board. He took the tax bills for his text and showed that the borough has been annually turning over large sums of money on the county tax and has as yet received no tangible benefits. "Last year," Mr. Reed said, "we raised $25,800 here in the borough for our local needs. We *spent* it in the maintainance of our street, fire and police departments, and we have something to show for our money. We also raised $20,364 for county *tax money last year. We have noth*ing to show for that." He concluded by urging the Board to consider favoribly the petitions for the bridge and road maintainance.

At the conclusion *of the session* in the Council chamber, the Freeholders and boroughites were driven in four carriages to the Somerset street bridge, where the county engineer *made a careful inspection. As a re*sult, it was announced that the new concrete bridge petitioned for would be erected at the expense of the county and that work would be started *at once. The party next drove over* Greenbrook road to the western limits of the borough and later went over Watchung avenue and discussed the petitioned extension of that road *to Somerset street. At the conclu*sion of their long drive, they adjourned to Blatz's Hotel for lunch, and after a short business session, at which routine matters were disposed *of, they formally adjourned.*

Although no official statement of the proposed action of the Board about roads was made yesterday, Mayor Townsend said today that he *believed that the* Board looked favorably. Freeholders insist that the formal petition for road improvements, as made by the North Plainfield Council, include a clause providing that the borough pay *10* per cent of the cost of the proposed improvements. The boroughites will incorporate this clause in their petition.

A Birthday Surprise.

Miss Emily Pilger, of New street, was given a surprise party Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday. The affair was planned by her mother and *Miss Hall* and was enjoyed by a dozen of her young friends. The hours from 4 until 6 o'clock were pleasantly spent in playing games and listening to music and phonograph selections, after which refreshments were served. Miss Emily received a number of appropriate presents. Those present were Grace Hall, Mildred Preiner, Adelaide Cole, Wilhelmina Endress, Catherine Endress, Evelyn Meeker, Genevieve Salley, Lillian Schleif, Madeline Blimm, Alice Auten, Master Howard Hall and Norman Pilger.

Could See All Points.

Jimmy—Teacher says dat old guy Argus had a hundred eyes.

Billy—Gee, what a dandy baseball umpire he'd make.—Chicago News.

END A PROSPEROUS YEAR

Annual Meeting Shows Congregational Church Has Been Especially Active.

REPORTS MADE BY THE PASTOR.

Rev. C. L. Goodrich Summarizes the Year's Work and Church Officers Are Elected.

The annual report of Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, made at the parish meeting of the Congregational church, held Wednesday, showed the church to be in a flourishing condition financially and spiritually and the year opens under highly auspicious conditions in all branches of the church work. In accordance with the Congregational custom, two meetings were held in connection with the annual report of the year's work—the parish meeting and the business meeting. The report of the church treasurer, Morris C. Van Arsdale showed a balance of thirty-five cents on hand from the year's receipts, amounting to $4,086.84. The donations to benevolences have been especially large, totalling to about $3,600 for the year. This makes the local church rank fourth in donations by churches of the State association.

Rollin D. Rice was re-elected church clerk, and John M. Whiton and George S. Raynolds were again chosen deacons for a two year term. Henry C. Nomer, Curtis E. Bates and Sydney H. Dunning were elected members of the official board. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Morgan and Sydney Dunning were elected delegates to the meeting of the State association to be held at East Orange next week. Joseph E. Morse, Charles A. Rice, Morris C. Van Arsdale and Philip S. Suffern were elected church trustees, and at the subsequent organization of the trustees, Mr. Morse was elected chairman, E. L. Morgan secretary and Charles Steiner treasurer.

The report of the pastor showed that the church now has a membership of 301, and there are 225 en*rolled in the Sunday-school,* which has an average attendance of 135. Three parishioners have been lost by death and two by removal and nineteen new members have been re*ceived during the year.* Since the last parish meeting, individual communion service has been introduced into the church, and the discarded set has been sent to two mission *churches in North Dakota, from* which letters of thanks were read last night.

The report of George S. Raynolds for the deacons' fund showed that *$127 had been received and $92 paid* out during the year. The list of benevolent donations of the church are to be revised and this matter was placed in the hands of the official *board by the pastor. Morris C. Van* Ardsdale, chairman of the musical committee, reported that it had been decided to do away with the quartet choir at the church after May 1, and *Charles L. Lewis, of the Lotus Glee* Club, has been secured as precentor.

Previous to the meeting, a supper was served to the parishioners, in accordance with an annual custom. The *Women's Society of the church was* in charge of this supper, which was served at 6 o'clock to about fifty members of the parish.

MISS GILES BECOMES MRS. CHARLES MORRIS

In a quiet home wedding at New Market, Wednesday night, Miss Fan*nie Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.* DeWitt Giles, became the wife of Charles Parker Morris, of West Front street. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. George H. Gardner, pastor of the New Market Baptist church.

The bride was gowned in white satin, en train, and wore a bridal veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and pink carnations. Attending her was her sister, Miss Edith Giles, who wore white silk over pink chiffon and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. The best man was Robert Fitz Randolph. The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the Giles' home, and the couple entered the room to the music of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Mrs. Fannie Bishop, of Elizabeth, an aunt of the bride, who was at the piano.

Following the ceremony, there was a bountiful wedding collation served to the fifty guests. Amid a shower of rice and confetti, Mr. and Mrs. Morris left the house late in the evening in an automobile, taking the train for New York city. After a short wedding trip, they will take up their residence on Grove street, North Plainfield. Mr. Morris is employed with the Morris Automobile Company, of East Fourth street. The couple received many wedding presents, including cut glass, silverware and china.

Not a Nibble.

Boatman—Any luck?

Fisherman—Nope. Guess these fish must be abstaining from worms and such things during Lent.—Kansas City Times.

WM. DOUGHERTY GETS A HUDSON CO. OFFICE

William J. Dougherty, of this city, for many years chief of the New Jersey Central's detective force, was yesterday appointed a member of the Hudson county prosecutor's staff of detectives. He was named by Prosecutor Pierre Garven, former Mayor of Bayonne, and takes the place of Alexander Ackerman, recently dismissed. Mr. Garven has announced that Dougherty will have the title of chief of the prosecutor's detective staff.

The appointment is an important one from an official and salary point of view and Mr. Dougherty's selection was brought about through a knowledge of his work with the Central, Mr. Garven having formerly been connected with the road as counsel. Since his marriage a short time ago he has been living on West Sixth street but has already taken steps to move to Jersey City. He has many friends throughout the county who will be pleased to hear of his advancement.

MRS. SARAH BAGLIN NOW WIFE OF FRED V. WAGNER

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Baglin, daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. C. Smith, of Grandview avenue, and Frederick Ulrich Wagner, of Rahway, were married April 15 at the home of the bride's parents by Justice of the Peace Clark Mundy. The ceremony was at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and ninety-eight guests were present. The affair was an Easter wedding. Easter lilies and palms being used lavishingly in the decoration of the house, and forming a bower in the parlor stood, where the couple stood for the ceremony.

The couple entered the parlor to the music of the Lohengrin wedding march, played on the piano by Miss Clara Barton Smith, a sister of the bride. The bride was gowned in pearl grey crepe de Chine, en train, made over china silk, and wore a bridal *veil, caught up with orange blos*soms. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Attending her was her sister, Miss Mary Smith, who wore white net, over white taffeta silk. She *carried American beauty roses. The* best man was William Baron, of Rahway.

The entire lower floor of the house was handsomely decorated and the *enclosed piazza was especially illum*inated and decorated with white flowers and palms. A collation was served at the conclusion of the ceremony. After the formal reception, the bride and groom left for Rahway, where their new home has been fitted up ready for them by the bride's father and the groom's mother. Mr. Wagner is employed with the traffic department of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Newark. He is the son of the late E. Miles Wagner, of California, and has been living in the east but a short time.

The couple received a wealth of wedding presents, including valuable gifts of silverware, jewelry and cut glass. Among the guests were relatives and friends of the two families from New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Rahway, Freehold, Madison, Summit and Keyport.

REAL ESTATE MEN PLAN BIG BANQUET

With the advent of milder weather, the New Jersey real estate developer is desirous of displaying his wares. At a recent meeting of the Excange, in discussing the best methods of bringing to public notice the attractiveness of the different home settlements within commuting distance of the Metropolis, the scheme of automobile inspection trips by the Board of Governors was suggested and favorably received. The plan contemplates a series of weekly tours, each of which to embrace certain territory conveniently located for a day's trip.

The details of the banquet on April 25 in honor of the Hudson River Tunnel Builders are now practically represent every section of New Jersey, and judging from the prominent standing of the subscribers, the *gathering will be representative* of New Jersey best citizenship. The special guests of honor are to be Governor Fort, President William G. McAdoo, Walter G. Oakman, Chief *Engineer Charles M. Jacobs,* Pliny Fisk and Wilbur C. Fisk and William M. Barnum. Among the invited speakers are ex-President Grover Cleveland, Professor Woodrow Wilson, *president of Princeton Universi*ty; Governor J. Franklin Fort, ex-U. S. Attornew General John W. Griggs, President of the Senate John W. Hillery, Judge James B. Dill, of the *New Jersey Court of Appeals,* Chancellor Eugene Stevenson, and Hamilton W. Mabie, editor of the Outlook.

A Lady's Limit.

"How long did the fight with your husband last?"

"About tin minutes, yer honor. Sure no lady would keep it it any longer."—Harper's Weekly.

GILBERT MAY BE HEAD

Former Mayor Prominently Mentioned for Presidency of Proposed Republican Club.

INVITATION COMMITTEE NAMED

By-laws and Constitution Discussed at Committee Meeting—Organization On April 25.

Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert is the one most prominently mentioned in connection with the presidency of the proposed Plainfield Republican Club. The officers will be chosen at a meeting to be held on Saturday night, April 25, and at a meeting of the committee on organization last night at the Casino the probable make-up of officers was fully discussed. Suggestions pertaining to the by-laws and constitution were also considered but it was decided to hold another meeting of the committee before definite recommendations be made.

The general management of the proposed organization will be vested in a board of governors. The membership of this body will be made up of the most representative men in the party without regard to factional affiliations. It was said today that there is a possibility that the new organization will obtain *permanent quarters at the Casino.* Soon after organization is effected, it is planned to hold a smoker in order to attract the voters generally.

Mr. Gilbert's name was favorably *considered at the committee meeting* last night when suggestions were made regarding the proper person for the presidency. Others whose names were broached included State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, R. Henry Depew, the president of the People's Lobby of New Jersey, and Mayor Charles J. Fisk. Numerous ones were mentioned in connection with positions on the board of governors.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk, who was the acting chairman at the meeting on Thursday night, April 9, today announced the membership of the committee of invitation for the purpose of inviting every Republican voter in the city to be present at a meeting to be held at the Casino, Saturday night, April 25, when definite action on the formation of a club will be taken.

Instead of effecting an organization last week, it was thought best to have a committee of invitation with a view to securing the attendance of every Republican in the city at the approaching meeting. This suggestion was made by members of the New Idea wing of the party, and Mayor Fisk was authorized to select the members of that committee from the various wards. The complete list follows:

First ward—First district, William R. Coddington, S. P. T. Wilbur, James T. MacMurray, R. I. Tolles, *Armstrong Mulford.* Second district, Charles Baeder, John M. Lewis, Casper Steadle, Horace G. Adams, C. S. Sminck.

Second ward—First district, William Taylor, Arthur Lovell, E. B. Shoemaker, Clarence Goss, E. J. Cooley. Second district, John G. Bicknell, E. E. Iremonger, William Lockwood, W. W. Coriell, Robert *Gutteridge.*

Third ward—First district, G. W. V. Moy, Boardman Tyler, Roger F. Murray, W. Lesley Glenney, O. S. Rogers. Second district, J. Stephen Higham, *Harry B. MacDonald, Elliot* T. Barrows, Gilbert Fletcher, Philip Macintyre.

Fourth ward—First district, Frank DeWitt Randolph, Elmer D. Cutting, Charles H. Dunham, Angus Allen, Charles Houston. Second district, Arthur L. Case, Rutherford V. H. Dally, Winfield S. Angleman, Alexander D. Ayres, Robert McAfee. Third district, William Newcorn, John Krinsy, Andrew McCardell, James Stewart and H. B. Suydam.

THE WRITERS.

David Graham Phillips, the author, has written a play and intends to write more.

Mme. Marcell Tinayre, the French authoress, has recently declined the decoration of the Legion 'Honneur.

Irvin S. Cobb, the New York World humorist, began being funny in Paducah, Ky., but after a few years found it was easier in New York.

Maxim Gorky, the Russian novelist, is spending what may prove to be his last days at a little Italian village in an endeavor to relieve the ravages of consumption.

THE ROYAL BOX.

*Emperor William is said to be de*sirous of obtaining an American honorary military or naval title.

Queen Alexandra is very fond of pastries and sweets. "I have the ap*petite of a dairymaid,"* she once declared.

The plan for King Edward to cruise in the Mediterranean after his visit at Biarritz has been abandoned. *He will return to London.*

Prince Luitpold, regent of Bavaria, celebrated the eighty-seventh anniversary of his birth at Munich the other day amid a brilliant gathering of the Bavarian nobility.

The Costitutionalist.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1908.

WILL RETURN FLAGS CAPTURED FROM SOUTH

Under the concurrent resolution adopted by the Senate and the House of Assembly of the New Jersey Legislature, which was signed several weeks ago by Governor John Franklin Fort, preparations are being made by Adjutant General R. Heber Brientall and his office force to return to their original owners nine flags of Confederate troops which were captured by the Third and the Seventh Regiments of New Jersey Volunteer Infantry at the battles of Manassas and Chancellorsville during the early part of the Civil War.

Since the return of the New Jersey troops at the close of the war, or for more than forty years, the flags have been in possession of the State military authorities. They have been kept in vaults in the cellars of the State House, in Trenton, and are today in exactly the condition in which they were received from the fields of battle, on which New Jersey's volunteers *bore the brunt of the fray* in some of the hardest fighting of the entire four years of bitter strife between the North and the South.

When taken from their long place of rest the other day, some of them split in places where the silk of which they were made had been folded for two-score years or more; but this did not destroy them to any appreciable extent.

In nearly all of them are holes made by bullets from the rifles of the contending forces in the desperate struggles in which they were taken, while the ragged edges of most of them show plainly how the *greater part of each of the flags was* shot away in the conflict. On one of them, a large silk flag, which is said to have been made from a shawl once worn by a Southern society belle, there are plainly discernible, on the broad cream-colored and light brown stripes into which it was fashioned, blood stains, presumably from its defenders.

In the very center of that flag is embroidered in golden-hued silk a single star. Near it is the word "Field," similarly embroidered, which seems to be the last word in a sentence which was torn from the flag by shot and shell in the battle of Manassas *before its* capture, on March 11, 1862, by Company A, Third New Jersey Volunteers, Captain D. Vickers, after several days of the hottest kind of fighting, which resulted in the New Jersey brigade of which the Third Regiment was a part compelling the Confederate troops to evacuate a commanding position at Manassas. From the records of Foster's "New Jersey in the Rebellion" is gained the information that the missing portions of the sentence would make it read "Carolinians in the Field." Following this, and still in good condition is embroidered on the flag the legend: *"Traitors, Beware!"*

Of the other flags which New Jersey is soon to return to the States of the original owners, four are Confederate "Jacks," which were used as guide flags and field headquarters flags. They are about five feet square, of bunting, and are in a perfect state of preservation. They have a deep red body, wide border of white, with a cross of St. Andrew extending across the full length and breadth of each.

Seven-Minute Trolley Schedule.

The Public Service Corporation has agreed to the proposition to operate the Netherwood cars through the business part of the city as far west as Grant avenue, providing a seven-minute schedule in this part of the city. It is expected that permission will be granted the company to move the Fourth street turnout to a point near Liberty street and thus obviate the present trouble of holding *up cars on the other local lines.* The public affairs committee to which the matter was referred will present a report at the May meeting. If the company could obtain permission to install several "Y's" in the city new and improved cars would be placed on the local lines, but no action is expected soon regarding this matter.

Block of Five Sentenced.

Patrick O'Connell, Clarence Horten, William Gilbert, Gus Kollichy, Michael Zugart and Peter Buzzee were committed to jail by Justice Sedam at New Brunswick on Saturday to serve five days each for disorderly conduct. They were arrested for trespassing on the railroad in South Plainfield.

Delicious Baked Apples.

Peel and core the apples, then place in a deep pan, allowing a heaping teaspoon full of sugar and half a cup of water to each apple. In the centre of each apple place a tablespoonful of chopped nuts and a strip of lemon or orange peel, and over the whole sprinkle cinnamon and nutmeg. Bake very slowly and the juice will become jellylike.

AMUSEMENTS.

Easter week's program at Proctor's Newark theatre promises to be as bright and welcome as a proverbial Easter Morn. Vaudeville's greatest producer, Jesse L. Lasky, offering his latest sensation, "A Night on a House Boat," the scenic effects are especially pretentious for a vaudeville offering. Special novel music and comedy make this one of Mr. Lasky's best efforts. Williard Simms and company offer their side *splitting sketch,* "Flinders' Furnished Flat." Griff, one of England's best jestive jugglers, will appear here for the first time. Wynn and Lewis offer a lively conversational turn of up to date witticisms and parodies. Ferreros, the great French animal trainer, offers his wonderfully trained dog in a series of acrobatic feats that show a great amount of patience and skill on the part of the trainer. Wills and Hassan, two of the world's greatest equilibrists, appear in a turn bordering on the sensational. Of great interest to the Newarkers will be the Proctor debut of one of her native sons, Jos. A. Luby, in an amusing monologue, brim full of originality and humor. Murphy and Francis, high class colored entertainers and a new ludicrous film of animated pictures.

Charles Frohman has acquired the English speaking rights of "Le Bouteen-Train," now running at the Athenee theatre, Paris.

During the New Orleans engagement of John Drew in "My Wife" last week, the local newspapers frequently reported the weather to be "as nice as Billie Burke."

A rare treat will be accorded the patrons of the Grand Opera House, during the week commencing Monday, April 20, when Cohan & Harris will present for the first time at prevailing prices, Victor Moore in Geo. M. Cohan's gigantic musical success, "The Talk of New York." Victor Moore as "Kid Burns" has in one season, jumped from comparative obscurity to the position of one of America's greatest stars. The "Talk of New York," replete with catchy music, comely maidens, and Cohanesque situations, is now on Broadway, where for the past twenty (20) weeks delighted audiences have packed the theatre. *Immediately prior* to the Broadway engagement, it played to capacity for twelve weeks in one of Chicago's largest playhouses. "The Talk of New York" is in four acts and as much care has been paid to the scenic effects and costuming as characterized all of the other Cohan successes. Seats now on sale.

Margaret Dale, who is declared by Acton Davies and other competent judges to have builded permanently for her future by her splendid performance of "Bessie Brayton," in support of William H. Crane in "Father and the Boys," is, oddly enough, neither the daughter of a Confederate general, the graduate of a convent, the victim of an automobile accident, nor the subject of the latest diamond robbery. These deficiences have always limited the scope of Miss Dale's achievements. They have prevented her from being *anything* more than an excellent actress on the stage by separating her from the large army of those who are content with being fine actresses off the stage.

The twenty-third week of Augustus Thomas' drama, "The Witching Hour," still finds it firmly intrenched at the Hackett theatre, New York, where it is doing capacity business. It is unanimously considered among those who liberally patronize the theatres that this play is unquestionably the biggest success seen in New York in many years. One strong feature of its drawing power is that it appeals to all classes. *Inasmuch as it* combines theatrical entertainment with mental divertisement, it is just the sort of play that makes the friends after witnessing a performance encourage others to attend. The comedy element is so piquant, and its humor so irresistable that it supplies a much needed relief to the tired business man jaded after a hard day's work. The usual Thursday and Saturday matinees are liberally patronized by out of town residents, and for the special convenience of the suburbanites who will be in New York on Easter Monday, April 20, an extra matinee will be given on that date.

A commentator on matters musical recently wanted to know through the columns of a newspaper if Franz Lehar had copied the wonderfully melodious "Merry Widow" waltz, which is the big hit at the New Amsterdam theatre show of that name, from an air of Mendelssohn's oratorio of "St. Paul." He asks: "Is the 'Merry Widow' waltz only a skillfully concealed 'appropriation' from Mendelssohn, dead these sixty years?" A vaudeville performer and her husband, an orchestra leader, have made affidavits that the "Merry Widow" waltz is practically identical with the music of the waltz of the opera "Le Paradis de Mohomet" composed by M. Robert Palinquet, a French composer, dead these many years. It is a pity that Messrs. Mendelssohn and Palinquet are dead else we might put it up to them. Under the circumstances, however, it seems but meet to leave the discussion to the dead composers' respective champions—the commentator and the vaudevillian. Until these two have arrived at a common decision, it seems hardly necessary to call Herr Lehar to the stand.

TOBACCO COMPANY REDEEMING TAGS FROM MANY BRANDS.

According to reports from the local dealers in tobacco more people are saving tobacco tags than ever before in the history of the giving of presents in exchange for tobacco tags. This tremendous increase in tag saving is due to the acction of the American Tobacco Company in offering a remarkable list of valuable presents in return for tags from various popular tobaccos.

Such brands as Standard, Navy, Sailor's Pride, Town Talk, Tinsley's, Granger Twist, Jolly Tar, Horse Shoe, and about a dozen others, bear tags which can be exchanged for presents. An idea of what can be accomplished by so far-reaching a co-operative system is gathered from such sample offers as the giving of an *English Steel Razor for only 50* tags.

Reports in the tobacco trade indicate that dealers throughout the country are laying in stocks of presents in order to be able to meet the rising boom in tobacco tag saving. In places where the dealers are not supplied with presents, the American Tobacco Company is redeeming by mail,—tag-savers selecting the presents they wish from a free catalog.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

For linen suits which will hold first place among washable materials *colored trimmings will be popular.*

Instead of trying for a Lady Hamilton or a Romney effect, the latest fashion decree calls for a reproduction of the classic draperies of old Greece.

Skirts are longer. For all but the typical walking suits they are very long and sweeping, while the street suits have taken on another inch and just escape the ground.

Frocks of wash materials will be made up in the same semi-tailored style as rules other fabrics at present. If anything the skirts will be more elaborately trimmed, but always in such a way as to lose none of that semi-tailored appearance.—New York Post.

TALES OF CITIES.

The city of Leipsic gives prize money to women who nurse their infants.

The birth rate in New York in 1907 was one baby every three and a half minutes during the year. The death rate was one in every five and one-third minutes. There was a marriage for every eight and one-third minutes.

Norway, Me., boasts that it is the most distinctive woman's town in America. Every line of commerce and finance, trade and profession is successfully carried on by women. Women not only clothe, hat and shoe the population, but they own and run the meat markets, the three hotels, they bury the dead and marry the living.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

People tolerate those they fear further than those they love.

As people grow older the days become shorter and the nights longer.

Many persons would be bright if they were not too lazy to scour off the rust.

The farther away a man gets from the day of his sin the more he is convinced he is not guilty.

There are very few things that you can receive an invitation to and not be called upon afterward to pay your dues.—Atchison Globe.

THINGS THEATRICAL.

Eugene Walter, the author of "Paid In Full," is to write a play for Viola Allen.

The new play in which Eddie Foy is to appear is called "The Wild and Woolly West."

The company in "Until We Meet Again" has disbanded. It is said the play will be retried.

Harry Kellar and Paul Valedon, the noted masters of legerdemain, have combined this season in a program of novel tricks and innovations in the black art.

Delicious Dessert.

Hominy or rice boiled to a jelly may be molded in cups for dessert and served with a jelly sauce. Thin the jelly with hot water, add a little lemon juice or sherry and a trifling portion of thickening in the form of corn starch if the jelly is thinned *very much.* Very sour jellies, like currant, will bear thinning, while the sweet apple jelly needs only melting with a little water and turning around the molds of rice.

Sea moss blanc mange may be served in similar fashion, although nothing is better on it than sugar and cream. It is quite too bad that this simple sea plant should be quite for it is sure to be pure and harmful, containing properties from the sea that are helpful to delicate throats. It is often made into a mucilaginous drink with lemon for this purpose.

Dr. N. H. Probasco to Build.

Dr. Norman H. Probasco, of East Front street, has purchased the vacant lot on West Seventh street, adjoining that of A. H. Atterbury, and is planning to erect a commodious dwelling there for his occupancy. The property was formerly owned by H. B. Goombs and was afterwards purchased by Mayor C. J. Fisk and Mr. Atterbury from whom Dr. Probasco bought it. When Mr. Coombs was the owner he had plans prepared for an apartment house there, but later he decided to remove from the city and abandoned the proposition.

P.H.S. TRIMS POLY PREP.

Local Boys Take Uphill Game From Strong Metropolitan Nine.

THE SCORE WAS NINE-SEVEN.

Plainfielders Batted In Runs In the Sixth Inning, When Poly Led. 5-3.

The Plainfield High School baseball nine won the season's third victory over metropolitans school team at Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon, when a batting rally in the sixth netted five runs and gave the local schoolboys an uphill victory over the Brooklyn Poly Prep team. The final score was 9-7. The Plainfielders started in with a ragged exhibition, and Poly led 5-3 up to the sixth, when the local team got together and clinched the game by good stick work.

Hits by Mulvihill and Crafts, together with a couple of errors by the local team, started the scoring in the first inning, when three Brooklyn boys crossed the plate. Blanking the Plainfielders, Poly added two more in their second session with the willow, when Bryan's triple and another single by Crafts helped out materially. For P. H. S., Dutcher was out at third for trying to stretch his two-bagger for another sack, but Doane's single scored Snyder, who drew a pass, with the first run for *the home nine. Dodwell and Snyder* scored on a passed ball by Butler, of Poly, in the fourth.

The local nine took the game in the fifth, when Giddes, Dey and Dutcher hit safely after Wiarda had given two men passes and hit a third High School batter. Butler scored for Poly in the seventh and ninth; Dutcher's hit in the eighth scored Giddes and the Plainfielders did not have to come to bat in the ninth.

The score in detail:

P. H. S.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	2	1	0	0	3
Riffert, rf	1	1	0	1	0
Dey, 1b	1	1	12	2	0
Murphey, p	0	0	1	4	0
Dutcher, lf	0	3	0	0	0
Dodwell, c	2	0	6	4	0
Snyder, 2b	3	0	2	5	0
Doane, cf	0	1	4	0	0
Van Zandt, 3b	0	0	2	1	2
	9	7	27	17	5

POLY PREP.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bryan, lf	2	1	1	1	0
Lyon, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Mulvihill, cf	1	3	1	0	0
Crafts, ss	2	2	1	2	2
Buiten, c	2	0	9	2	1
Andrews, rf	0	2	1	1	0
Underhill, 2b	0	1	2	1	0
Miller, 1b	0	1	8	0	3
Wiarda, p	0	1	0	5	0
	7	11	23*13		6

*Van Vandt out on dropped third strike with two on basses.

P. H. S.	0	1	0	2	6	5	0	1	—9
Poly Prep	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	—7

Three base hits: Bryan. Two base hits: Dutcher, Mulvihill. Bases on balls: Off Murphey, 3; off Wiarda, 7. Struck out: By Murphey, 6; by Wiarda, 9. Hit by pitcher: Dodwell, Snyder, Riffert, Andrews: Umpire, George L. Listman, Scorer, Walter B. Caldwell.

TIMELY STAGE NOTES FROM NEW YORK TOWN.

"The Warren of Virginia," with Charlotte Walker and Frank Keenan in the principal roles, is in its sixth month at the Belasco theatre.

Much of the *characteristic* excellence of Frank Keenan's Virginia gentleman and soldier, Gen. Warren, in "The Warrens of Virginia," is due to the actor's painstaking study of the Virginia people at close hand. After "The Girl of the Golden West" closed its season last year Mr. Keenan went to Virginia and spent his vacation there.

David Warfield is filling Belasco's Stuyvesant theatre at every performance with "The Music Master" and "A Grand Army Man," the latter play constituting the attraction every Saturday night.

"The Warrens of Virginia" will *complete its 150th* performance at the Belasco theatre with the Thursday matinee, April 16.

The same little black-and-tan dog that was secured for the first performance of "The Music Master" is still in the cast at Belasco's Stuyvesant theatre, where David Warfield is appearing in his famous character of von Barwig every night excepting Saturday. The little animal appears only in the first act.

Easter Egg Hunt.

An Easter egg hunt was enjoyed on Sunday at the home of C. F. Debele, Pine Grove Farm. More than 200 eggs were distributed about the farm and about forty people engaged in the exciting hunt. There were guests from Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark and this city.

An Approaching Wedding.

Invitations have been issued for *the wedding* of Miss Mildred Tyrrell, daughter of Mrs. Julia Tyrrell, of East Fifth street, and George Fiske Graves, of Liberty street. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's mother, Saturday afternoon, May 2, at 5 o'clock.

BOYS' SECRETARY CHOSEN

Charles B. Batchelor Succeeds L. A. Soule at the Local Y. M. C. A.

HE TAKES CHARGE ON JUNE 1.

New Man Is a Graduate of Columbia University and Is Experienced in the Work.

Charles B. Batchelor, of New York, has been appointed boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A. to succeed L. A. Soule, who resigned from the office several weeks ago and has returned to his home in Jamestown, N. Y., to enter the real estate business. He will commence his duties in this city June 1.

Mr. Batchelor is a graduate of Columbia University, class of 1907, and has been active in association work for the past ten years. He was for several years physical director of the boys' department at the West Side Y. M. C. A. in New York city, where he is at present assistant director of boys' work. Previous to his employment there, Mr. Batchelor was for several years a volunteer worker in the boys' department at the Brooklyn Central association. The international boys' secretary and the State boys' secretary of the association gave the young man a high recommendation to President J. W. Gavett, of the local association.

Mr. Soule, who succeeded H. W. Barrows as boys' secretary last September, resigned his position here April 1. Kenneth Robbie was the first regular boys' secretary. Until Mr. Bachleor assumes his new duties, William LaTourette is acting as boys' secretary and general assistant to Secretary Parker.

FORMER PLAINFIELDER IS REPORTED INDICTED

It was rumored in the Court House at Newark on Saturday that the grand jury had found indictments against some of the parties accused of being responsible for the death of Marietta Vliet, of Blairstown.

The circumstances of the death of the choir singer were laid before the *jury on Wednesday. The testimony* in the main was of a med'cal nature.

Miss Vliet died in the City Hospital last month after an alleged illegal operation. Those held as a result of the investigation that followed were J. Irving Van Horn, of Hope, Miss Vliet's fiance; Mrs. Sadie M. Dodge, of New Brunswick, and formerly of North Plainfield, her companion at the time she was taken to Mrs. Cornelius Zahn's home in Newark; Mrs. Zahn herself, and Dr. Hermann A. Glatzmayer.

BABY CAMP BENEFIT AT MRS. RUNKLE'S

Mrs. H. G. Runkle, of 531 West Eighth street, has offered her home for a private view of the important art collection formed by the well-known amateur, A. A. Hokes, prior to its public exhibition and sale in New York city. The exhibition will be given for the benefit of the King's Daughter Baby Camp, on Thursday night, April 30. The collection, while not large, is pronounced by connoisseurs a choice one. It includes notable paintings by old and modern masters, rare Kakamonos belonging to an ancient dynasty and an exceptionally fine example of "Peachblow."

During the evening an attractive musical program will be interpreted by the following artists, who have generously offered their services: Miss Grace Carroll and Miss Winifred Carroll, contralto and mezzo-contralto, and Willard Wadsworth, baritone.

One of the delightful features of the evening will be Haydn's great nature "Symphonie in C," and Chwatal's "Cine Heitere Schlittenpartie," will be rendered by the world-renowned "Kinder Orchestra," every member of which is a soloist, conducted by its inimitable leader, Herr Von Tinklemeister.

As the seating capacity is not large the number of tickets is limited. Requests for seats will be filled in the order of application. They may be obtained from Mrs. Runkle on April 22, 23 and 24, between 3 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. It is requested that the audience be seated promptly by 8:15 o'clock.

Engagement Announced.

About twenty-five young people from Somerville and Plainfield were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Aaron A. Vander Veer South street, Somerville, when the engagement of her son, Allen Ackor, of Plainfield, was announced. The party was a most unique *affair* and proved a thoroughly enjoyable event. Progressive hearts were played and the prize winners were each presented with a "bird." When the packages were opened messages in them announced the engagement. Sumptuous refreshments were served.

FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT PASSES AWAY IN GERMANY

Friends in Plainfield have received news of the death of Gustav Schipper, for many years a prominent local resident, which occurred on April 8 at his home in Oldenburg, Germany. He had been in ill health for a long time but his demise was unexpected.

Mr. Schipper was sixty-seven years old and a native of Oldenburg, but came to this country when a young man. He was a brother to the late Charles Schipper, of West Seventh street, and lived for many years on East Ninth street. He returned to Germany in 1903, believing the ocean *voyage and the* change of climate would benefit his failing health and it did to a certain extent.

Mr. Schipper married a Miss Escher, a member of one of Oldenburg's finest families, who with one child survives him. The young *woman* came to this city to visit Charles Schipper's family and it was while a guest there that she was introduced to her future husband. The wedding took place here and was a social event.

While not as actively engaged in hospital and other philanthropic work as was Charles Schipper, the deceased was a broad-minded, liberal man and his beneficiaries in Plainfield were equally as numerous.

ODD FELLOWS PLAN FOR BIG CELEBRATION

The eighty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be celebrated by lodges throughout the country on *Saturday.* The anniversary will be observed here.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the eighty-nine years of its existence has grown to be the strongest of the great fraternal orders of the world, numerically. The active Odd Fellows belonging to the lodges of the United States number 1,750,000, and the Daughters of Rebekah, which comprise the women's branch of ten order, nuber 350,000, making a total membership of 2,100,000.

The encampment, an organization within the order, has 205,000 members, and the Patriarchs Militant 2?,*000 members.*

During the year 1907 the order paid out more than $5,500,000 in relief of 130,000 of its members and 7,500 widowed families, and in the education of orphans and burial of the dead.

UNVEIL A MEMORIAL TO THEIR LATE PASTOR

Special interest was attached to *the Easter services at the First Baptist* church Sunday for the fact that the handsome bronze tablet in memory of the late Rev. Dr. D. Yerkes, who was pastor of the church from 1862 to 1905, was in position and seen for the first time. It occupies a prominent place just inside the auditorium and was greatly admired yesterday by the large congregations.

The tablet bears an excellent bust figure of Dr. Yerkes, and the following inscription: "In Loving Memory David Johns Yerkes, D. D., Pastor of this Church, 1863-1905. To Live in the Hearts we Leave Behind is Not to Die." The tablet is now fastened temporarily to a board, which will soon be replaced by a marble slab. It is the work of the Hinman Bronze Company, of this city, and is considered a fine piece of work. Alexander Gilbert was the chairman of the committee having the matter in charge.

REPUBLICANS TO FORM CLUB IN THE BOROUGH

Borough Republicans to the number of about twenty-five are planning the organization of a campaign club to be known as the Young Men's Republican Club of North Plainfield. A mass meeting for the election of officers will be held at Debele Hall in about a week and at this time a *permanent election will be effected.* It is reported that the club will support Taft for the presidency.

Both districts will be represented in the new organization, and among those who have already taken active interest are Allen B. Laing, Borough Recorder Charles M. Dolliver, Street Commissioner John Y. Barrett, J. V. E. Vanderhoef, Edward Rushmore, Albert Tranchand, Alexander Milne, Borough Clerk Fred Martin, Clifford McGee, E. P. T. Smith, and Albert Stine.

The club is to be permanent and will be the official party organization of the borough.

Something Wrong.

"The proof of the pudding is the eating"

No longer seems the proper view,
For lots of people eat their words,
Yet it doesn't prove them true.
—Chicago News.

CAPT. HOPKINS EFFORTS

Head of Local Salvation Army Corps at Work Getting Barrack's Finances in Shape.

HE HELPS THE TAXPAYER.

Keeps Well Known Characters' Names Off Police Blotters By Reforming Them—Receiving Good Support.

In organizing the work of the Salvation Army in this city on a practical business basis as far as the mat*ter of donations is concerned*, Captain Arthur Hopkins has aroused greater interest in the work here and has proportionally broadened the local field. He and his wife, whose singing is a notable feature of so many of the meetings, ar heart and soul in the work, and have won the support of many for the charitable work of the corps.

Captain Hopkins succeeded Ensign James Johnson as the head of the local corps in July. His first work was to inform himself perfectly as to the financial condition of the corps and to prepare a budget of the cost of maintaining the work. He found that it is costing $2,600 annually to continue the work, while the receipts from donations, collections and box contributions lear year amounted to but $650. Maintaining that perpetual "nagging" for money is a poor policy, he has adopted the system of securing annual subscriptions for the work.

His canvass nas resulted in obtaining $750 toward making up the deficit. Among those who are interested in the support of the work are Harry G. Runkle, Mrs. Percy Stewart, C. W. McCutchen, E. S. Hooley, Alexander Gilbert, Alexander Millar, R. B. Corey, John D. Loizeaux and William S. Tyler.

"So many people misunderstand the work we are doing here," said the Captain to a Daily Press reporter today. "They think we are solely a charitable organization for the poor, whereas we are striving to bring about *the evangelization of the poor* and the unchurched masses. First and foremost, then, our work is of a religious nature, for you know there are some people who do not care to attend the churches, thinking, I suppose, that their clothes are not good enough.

"The maintainance of this work is really an advantage to the taxpayer. You see, we have been successful in bringing into our corps several who were constantly an expense to the city through the police courts. Drunken characters are such an expense to the community that you would be astonished to hear the figures. I heard recently that fifteen character, reformed through the work of the Salvation Army corps in Buffalo, cost that city $47,000 for their support while in jail and in bringing about their arrest. They were constantly in the lock-up, it seemed.

"*Now right here in Plainfield* we have effected the conversion of two drunken characters, a man and a woman, whose names you can see with regular frequency on the police court blotters of several years ago. We have not been successful in every case, but we are never discouraged *and are greatly encouraged by the* fact that these two, at least, have entirely quit drinking and now are self-supporting, in Christian homes.

"The Industrial Home is a distinct branch of the work of the Salvation Army, and is practically self-supporting. Our first boject in this is *to supply employment for men* who constantly appeal to us. They are mostly men who are 'down and out' and have a bad record, so that after they reform, it is hard for them to find a job and get a new start in life. We send them out to collect papers and magazines, which we sell to the paper mills. Clothing, too, is donated in large quantities, and this we distribute to the needy poor. You may be surprised to know that most of these poor people whom we supply with clothing insist upon paying for it. They feel, and rightly too, I think, that they are preserving a certain independence by paying for what they get, even if it is only a little, and would rather pay than be supplied gratis."

Captain Hopkins is now engaged in his canvass and is personally visiting the residents of city and borough. He is a practical business man as well as a powerful element in the religious work of the corps and in addition is a most efficient manager and officer.

QUIET HOME WEDDING ON EASTER DAY.

Miss Charlotte Jawsey, of Denmark road, became the wife of William Joseph Ashton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ashton, of East Sixth street, at a quiet home wedding at the house of the bride Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Searing Peck, rector of St. Stephen's church, and was attended by only the immediately relatives and friends of the couple.

Miss Jawsey's parents are in England, and she came to this country but a short time ago. The couple left for British Columbia today, and will make their home there.

JOYOUS MUSIC IN ALL CHURCHES ON EASTER DAY

Despite the Rainy Weather, Large Congregations Attended Services Both Morning and Night.

FLORAL DECORATIONS PROFUSE

Inspiring Sermons On the Risen Lord a Feature—Musical Programs Elaborate.

In all the churches Sunday the Christian Feast marking the anniversary of the Resurrection was observed by elaborate services.

Holy Cross.

Easter lillies, azaleas, palms and smilax were used lavishly in the decoration of Holy Cross church for the five Easter Day services. A triple lancet window design, executed in trailing smilax on the dorsal added impressiveness to the decoration, and the chancel was banked with lillies. At the conclusion of the evening service, the flowers were distributed to the congregation by choir boys at the door. There were unusually large congregations at all the services.

Two altar lights were presented to the church by sisters of Herbert Brooks, as a memorial to their brother, and these were used for the first at the 6 o'clock communion service. The full vested choir of forty voices was in attendance at all the services and led the rendition of the Easter carols by the Sunday-school at the children's service in the morning. Choirmaster H. Raymond Loder was at the organ and sang "He Is Risen," as the offertory at the morning service. The rector, Rev. George A. Warner, preached morning and evening, his texts being II Timothy, 2: 8, and Galatians, 3: 1. At the service of holy baptism Saturday afternoon, ten children were baptized. The mite box offering from the Sunday-school was the largest in the history of the church, and will be devoted to church missions.

First Presbyterian.

Elaborate decorations consisting of flowers, plant and greens, and a fine program of music, combined to make the Easter services at the First Presbyterian church attractive. The music was in charge of Clifford A. Braider, organist, and the quartet, comprising Miss Anna L. Case, soprano; Miss Jessamine Burd, contralto; Elmer D. Cutting, tenor, and Herbert R. Byard, baritone, sang several anthems and solo numbers at both the morning and evening services. The pastor, Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, in the morning preached an Easter sermon and in the evening gave the third discourse in the series on "The Apostles Creed." In the afternoon the Sunday-school took part in a special program, consisting of Easter carols and concert recitations.

First Baptist.

What was probably one the most elaborate floral displays at the First Baptist church was witnessed at the Easter services Sunday. There was a massive bank of azeales, lillies, varied colored carnations about the pulpit platform, while about the choir loft and organ was an attractive arrangement of greens, all from the conservatories of C. W. McCutchen.

The program began with a prelude, "Adagio," violin and organ, Miss Florence Wohlfert and Howard Case, after which the chorus choir sang several anthems. The solo parts were taken by Miss Louella C. Harris, soprano: Miss Gertrude Tinz, contralto; William Holmes, baritone, and George H. Smith, tenor. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor, occupied the pulpit, assisted by his brother, Rev. Joseph Chambliss, who offered prayer, and at the request of many, he preached the same sermon delivered just five years ago, with a little different arrangement of the subject matter. The theme was "Consider the Lilies of the Field How They Grow." It was a masterly discourse.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the Sunday-school exercises were held. These consisted of Easter songs by the school, anthems by the choir, Scripture reading, Easter message and son, "Lord, Who Lovest Little Children," by the primary department, a recitation by Dorothy Hall; offertory, "Cradle Song," violin and piano; recitation and song, by the girls of the Junior department, with a "Song of Victory," by the Junior department. At this service Miss Wohlfert and William Dorr assisted with violins and Miss Jessie Utter was at the piano. Superintendent George H. Batchelor had charge of the exercises, assisted by F. W. Jones and J. E. Church.

A feature of the afternoon program was a concert recitation, with a solo by Miss Elsie Moore and chorus of five children, comprising Miss Emeline Manning, Miss Grace Hunt, Miss Elsie Moore, Miss Dorothy Hall and Eleanor Browning.

Trinity Reformed Church.

The Easter services at Trinity Reformed church, both morning and evening, Sunday, were largely attended and the hearts of both old and young were made joyful by the fine programs arranged by Arthur L. Titsworth, organist and choirmaster, and Mrs. J. M. Tier, superintendent of the primary department. The services for the day began with a sunrise meeting, an annual feature greatly enjoyed. There were fifty-three persons present. Martin A. Korff was in charge and Miss Nora Schenck, soprano, sang a solo, while E. D. Young gave a cornet solo, both being highly appreciated.

The beautiful display of flowers, plants and palms was arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. Jacob Beekman, Mrs. L. R. Schofield, Mrs. G. W. Cole and Mrs. Henry VanName, and was greatly admired.

The special music at the morning service was rendered by the regular church quartet, Miss S. Etta Raybert, soprano; Miss Winifred Carroll, contralto; Edmund D. Young, tenor, and Fred S. Cutter, bass. Mr. Titsworth was at the organ. A feature of both this and the evening service was the playing of W. Paulding DeNike, 'cellist, of New York. In the morning he delighted the congregation with four solos and in the evening he rendered three selections in a way that made a host of friends for him. He was accompanied by Mr. Titsworth in the morning and by Miss Lillian A. Force on the piano in the evening.

Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson delivered a pleasing Easter sermon in the morning from the third chapter of Philippians and part of the tenth verse, the theme being "The Power of Christ's Resurrection." The discourse for the evening was from the subject, "The Stone Rolled Away."

At the close of the morning service, Robert Clark, Jr., chairman of the finance committee, presented a statement of the church's finances for the year. The total amount raised for denominational benevolences was $1,015.03, while $572.89 was contributed to other benevolences. The amount given to congregational expenses was $6,036.36, making a total of $7,624.28. Mr. Clark added that all bills are paid and there is a small balance in the treasury. He also took occasion to speak of the warm words of praise he heard at the meeting of the Newark Classis concerning the relations between the church and Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schneck, whose active pastorate has ended.

In the evening the service was in charge of the Sunday-school, and assisting was an orchestra composed of C. P. Wheeler, violin; Elmer P. Wheeler, flute; R. W. Barnes, violin; E. D. Young, cornet, and Miss Lillian A. Force, pianist. Horace J. Martin, Sr., acted as precentor and led the school and congregation in the singing of Easter carols.

An interesting feature of this service as the part taken by the little folks from the school, under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Tier, superintendent primary department. An exercise, entitled "Easter Gifts," was given by the following members of the beginners' department: Alma Allegar, Florence VanNest, Dorothy Ross, Donald Willett, Alfred Baker and Carmen Trembath.

This program by the members of the primary department was then followed:

Recitations, "An Easter Herald," Adele Freeman; "The Easter Dress," Wilma Tier; song, "Open Wide Your Dreaming Eyes," primary department; recitations, "My Easter Lesson," Alfred Willett; "The Minister's Call," Howard Willett; "The Least I Can Do," Malcolm Sheppard; "The Children Are Happy," Marion Woolley; exercise, "What Shall We Wear?" Louise Seader, Theodosia Vail, Mabel Laury, Lillie Laury, Helen Saffren, Ella VanArsdale, Grace Sowden, Harriet Higgins; song, "Easter Gladness Has Begun," primary department. During the evening the Misses Eliza Dufford and Alice Brown sang a duet and Miss Dufford also sang a solo.

Seventh-Day Baptist.

Easter services were held at the Seventh-Day Baptist church on their Sabbath morning. The chorus choir was assisted by William Holmes, baritone, and George H. Smith, tenor. Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnson assisted with the violin, while Miss Mabel Maxson was at the piano and Miss Jessie Utter at the organ. There was a prelude, violin, organ and piano; Gloria from 12th Mass, Mozart; offertory solo, George H. Smith, and after brief remarks by Rev. A. H. Lewis on the subjects, "The Background of the Crucifixion," and "If the Cross Were All," the choir rendered the cantata, "The Crucifixion," by Schnecker. The services were concluded with an anthem, "Alleluia," Humphrey, the benediction and the recessional, piano and organ. Rev. Dr. T. L. Gardiner expected to take part in the service, but was called to New York to preach in the Seventh-Day Baptist church there.

Faith Chapel.

The principal Easter service at Faith chapel was held Sunday night under the auspices of the Sunday-school, of which L. W. Randolph is the superintendent. In the opening exercises Rev. Dr. J. A. Crambliss read the Scripture lesson and his brother, Rev. Dr. Joseph Chambliss, offered prayer. This program was then followed:

Anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," choir; recitation, "What Eater Means," Nellie Askham, Clinton Eckstein, Cora Cornelius, Lillian Ryno, Mary Conaway, Clarence Hook; song, primary department; recitations, "The Easter Dress," Lillian Ryno; "Easter Dawn," Grace Baker; "The Resurrection," Hardress and George Patterson; solo and chorus, "The Stone Is Rolled Away," Grace Baker and primary department; recitation, "Easter Morn," Harold Wahlig; anthem, "Easter Dawn," choir; recitation, "Easter Herald," Vernon Stewart; duet, Bessie Carson and Christine Viebrock; recitations, Edna Stewart, Austin Eckstein; vocal solo, Blanche Askham; anthem, "Choir Angelic," choir; remarks by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Musson; anthem, "Low in the Grave He Lay," choir; carol, "Jesus is Victor Today," school. The renditions by the choir were under the direction of William Holmes. Special music was given by the choir in the morning and the pastor, Rev. J. W. Musson, preached an appropriate sermon.

Monroe Avenue M. E.

The baptism of Henry Frank Schwarz, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schwarz, was a feature of the Sunday-school Easter services at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, Sunday morning. Rev. C. S. Kemble, pastor, officiated. The members of the school participated in a special program, including concert recitations, singing of carols, while Mr. Kemble gave a short address. The superintendent, Walter McGee, was in charge. Miss Charlotte Aldrich was at the piano.

In the morning and evening there was special music by a chorus choir and Easter sermons by the pastor. The theme in the morning was "The Significance of Christ's Resurrection," and in the evening he delivered a unique discourse, using a lump of coal as the basis of his remarks for the theme, "Why should it seem a thing incredible to you that God should raise the Dead."

He said that the lump of coal which he held in his hand and had fallen millions of years ago, represented light, heat and power and by this illustration he showed the possibilites of the Resurrection. He said that coal represented carbon in humiliation and through a process the diamond was glorified and shown in its greatest purity. This he likened unto the body glorified through the cleansing progress of the Holy Spirit. The idea impressed on the congregation was that if such wonderful things could be accomplished with coad, why should the Resurrection be attended by doubts in the minds of the people.

Park Avenue Baptist.

"The Story of Calvary," an Easter cantata, was the feature of the service at the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday morning. The rendition was by the chorus choir under the direction of Robert H. Lowry. Horace J. Martin was the narrator, while Arthur Mosher and Miss Arline Brown assisted with violins. The pastor, Rev. A. E. Finn, preached a sermon on the subject of "The Resurrection of Christ." The church was elaborately decorated for the occasion with flowers and plants.

The principal service of the day was in the afternoon, under the auspices of the Sunday-school, and in which the primary department had a part. There was a cornet solo, "The Lost Chord," by Whitney C. Frazee, and vocal solos by Mrs. William H. Sebring and Miss Adelia Runyon, together with instrumental selections by the school orchestra and violin accompaniment by Miss Arline Brown, recitation by Miss Elinor Stutsman, with quartet accompaniment and carols.

The choir rendered special music in the evening and the pastor preached on the subject, "The Resurrection of the Spiritually Dead," after which he baptized Miss Lily Hibbin, Miss Florence A. Crammer, Miss Lilian Van Winkle and Charles Edward Dalby. There were large congregations at all three services.

First M. E.

Easter anthems by the vested choir under the direction of J. Edmund Skiff, together with solo numbers, and appropriate sermons by the pastor, Rev. A. C. McCrea, attracted large congregations to the First M. E. church Sunday. The edifice was lavishly decorated with flowers, plants and greens, banked about the pulpit platform. At both the morning and evening services there were solo numbers by Miss Bertha vanNuis Willis, soprano; Miss Suzanne Zimmerman, contralto, and a feature was the rendition of "The Resurrection," by Arthur Chamberlain, baritone.

In the afternoon in Vincent chapel, the Sunday-school, under the direction of J. R. Joy, superintendent, presented a special program. There were Easter carols by the main school, concert recitations, while the members of the primary department, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, superintendent, and the beginners' department in charge of Mrs. Arthur E. Crone, superintendent, gave a program of songs and recitations as published in The Daily Press on Saturday.

Warren Chapel.

Easter Day services at Warren chapel were marked by unusually large congregations and lavish floral decorations, with special music added beauty to the services. Rev. J. O. McKelvey, the pastor, preached morning and evening, and Mrs. J. O. McKelvey was at the organ. The choir of fifteen members sank at all services.

A special program of Easter carols marked the Sunday-school festival in the afternoon, when Miss Elsie Goddard sang "The Joyous Morn" and there was special singing by the infant class, of sixty members. W. D. Murray, superintendent of the Crescent Avenue Sunday-school, spoke to the children on the Resurrection. William T. Dunn was in charge of the music.

Grace P. E. Church.

Music was a feature of the Easter Day services at Grace M. E. church, and the edifice was handsomely decorated with lillies and palms. At the morning service, E. C. Martin sang Shelley's "Resurrection," Mrs. Thos. McDonald sang "Salvation," and Dykman Winckler played a violin solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Rev. Orh. S. Shoop, the pastor, preached morning and evening, and at the evening service, which was particularly well attended, Mrs. McDonald sang "The Golden Harps Are Sounding," and Mr. Winckler played Handel's Largo. Miss Alice Carroll was at the organ for the services and there was special music by the choir of twelve voices.

Grace Episcopal.

Rev. Dr. F. C. Wendell, of East Haddam, Connecticut, assisted Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, the rector, at all the Easter services at Grace P. E. church Sunday. The chancel was handsomely decorated with Easter lilies, potted plants and palms and the dorsal was covered with smilax, which was used effectively in decoration of the walls of the sanctuary. W. E. MacClymont was at the organ, and music by the vested choir was a feature at all the services. In the afternoon came the Sunday-school Easter festival, when the children met in the church and sang their Easter carols. The Lenten mite box offering for missions was collected at this time. At the evensong service of Saturday, three infants and an adult were received in Holy Baptism, the rector officiating.

St. Stephen's.

Rev. Arthur Searing Peck preached morning and evening at the Easter Day services at St. Stephen's church, Sunday. When the congregations taxed the capacity of the edifice. The church was handsomely decorated with Easter lilies and palms. Easter gifts to the church were a lace frontal and an Easter dorsal, presented by a parishioner whose name has not been made public. The Easter festival of the Sunday-school was held in the afternoon, and the musical program included the singing of Easter carols. Each child was presented with a potted plant at the conclusion of the rector's address on the Resurrection.

Congregational Church.

The Easter service at the Congregational church was held Sunday morning, the feature being special music. Mrs. Thomas McDonald rendered a soprano solo, "Salvation," and violin solos, "Cavatina," "Adagio," and "Traumerei" were given by Miss Rose Ford, a talented musician from New York. The other numbers were, anthem, "Come Sing We Loud Hosannas," Spence; "I Am He that Liveth," King; "In the End of the Sabbath," McFarlane. Rev. Charles L. Goodrich occupied the pulpit and preached an excellent sermon. There was no evening service.

In the afternoon, the Sunday-school held special exercises, when members of the primary class sang and recited and Willard Wadsworth gave a solo that was very much appreciated.

Crescent Avenue.

The morning service at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church was largely attended and Dr. Zelie's sermon and the musical program as prepared by James Stanley were greatly enjoyed. The musical numbers were the same as given Saturday with the exception of the "Hallelujah chorus," Handel, as the postlude in place of Meyerbeer's "Coronation March," the latter being the prelude. In the evening the program was as announced. The pulpit was banked with Easter lilies, azaleas and other flowers and plants.

The Sunday-school held special exercises at noon in charge of Superintendent L. R. Hopton. One of the numbers was a solo by Mr. Stanley, accompanied by William Dunn. The primary department held its exercises in charge of William D. Murray.

Hope Chapel.

Hope chapel Sunday-school observed Easter day with a special service of anthems, recitations and addresses in place of the regular lesson. Superintendent G. Herbert Condict was in charge and made an opening address in which he expressed great pleasure at being able to return to the school after an absence of six weeks. Another address was given by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie and William Oliver, of the Crescent Avenue church choir, rendered a tenor solo. An anthem, "The Lord is Risen," was given by Hope chapel's chorus choir and the "Beginners' class," composed of first year tots, gave the following numbers: Song, "Two Little Eyes;" exercise, "The Reason Why," Harriet Mortimer, Richard Howard, Miriam Walls, Helen Johnston, Walter Weber, Martha Williams, Eva Cullinan and Flossie Runyon. The children were capably drilled by Miss Edna Eckert and Miss Madge Phillips.

The primary department afterward assumed charge and under the direction of Mrs. Williams, gave the following program: Song, "Little Ones Are Singing," entire class; recitation, "Easter Morning," Constance and Dorothy Durant; recitation, "Easter Chimes," Clifford Hughes; recitation, "Christ the Lord is Risen," Marjorie Kelley, Lillian Balk and William Bird; recitation, "The Crocus Song," Catherine Sprague; recitation, "Wake Up," Flossie Ryder, Margaret Lounsbury and Minnie Slorah; recitation, "The Butterfly," Grecian Peterson; recitation, "Easter Carol," Charles Corbin, Elsie Cullinan and John Cose, Jr.; recitation, "Easter Bells," Robert Marsh and Ruth Carlson; song, "At Easter Time," by the department; benediction was pronounced by Rev. L. R. Howard.

St. Mary's.

Three masses were said at St. Mary's church, Sunday morning, the special Easter service being at 10:30. Father Schiolla was the celebrant, Father Delehanty deacon, Father Dolan, of the Passionist Fathers, sub-deacon and Father Bogan, master of ceremonies. Just before the mass started, a surpliced choir of thirty boys, headed by the cross bearer and acolites, marched from the sanctuary through the church and back to the altar singing, "The Risen Lord." Father Downs, of the Passionist Fathers, preached the sermon.

The space about the altar was beautifully decorated with palms and Easter plants.

St. Joseph's.

The principal mass at St. Joseph's church, Sunday morning, was at 10:30 and was celebrated by Rev. Father Hinman, of Hoboken, a Passionist Father. Father Miller was deacon and Fathers Terrill and Brennan, assistants. Special anthems were sung by a choir of men and boys.

Dunellen Churches.

Large congregations attended the Easter services in the various churches yesterday, although the nrai in the morning put a check on the splendor of the Easter parade. The pastors preached special sermons on the Resurrection and the churches were beautifully decorated. Floral decorations, with Easter lilies predominating, added to the impressiveness of the services. The Sunday-school festival of the Methodist church was held in the evening, when "The Easter Guest" was given by the pupils, in connection with recitations, carols and drills. Mrs. E. C. Dutcher, the superintendent, was in charge.

South Plainfield Baptist.

The services in the South Plainfield Baptist church Sunday were well attended, especially in the evening, and the fine music was greatly enjoyed. The cornet solo by W. C. Frazee, of Plainfield, was a masterly piece of work and the solo by Miss Grace Norman, with a quartet chorus, was repeated in the evening by special request. The Scripture recitations by Miss Florence Johnson and Mrs. Attlee were beautifully rendered.

Marconnier.

More than a score of young people from South Plainfield joined the large membership of Marconnier Sunday-school in celebrating Easter Sunday afternoon, when an interesting program was rendered. Each pupil and visitor received an Easter egg in a decorated basket. The chapel was crowded to the doors. Mr. and Mrs. General Swanck, who founded the chapel just twenty years ago, were present and through their liberality the presents were provided.

Wilson Chapel.

John B. Lane, of this city, conducted the services at the Wilson Memorial chapel, Watchung, Sunday night. A. A. Lake, of Dunellen, addressed the Sunday-school in the afternoon.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

It has been agreed by the Methodists of the United States and Canada to erect a monument to Barbara Heck, the "Mother of American Methodism."

Milford (N. H.) people heard a sermon on a recent Sunday delivered by the oldest active minister in the United States when Rev. William Hurlin of Antrim, aged ninety-four years, consented to conduct the services.

The Christian church at Chickasha, Kan., held an election to see if the women should wear their hats during the services. As the lady members were not allowed to vote, the men carried the election in favor of no hats.

Epiphany mission, a little Protestant Episcopal church at Sherwood, O., recently received the gift of a large bell. As the church is without a tower or belfry, the bell was hung to an old chestnut tree which stands so near the church that one large limb extends over the roof.

Department Inspection.

Mayor Fisk will hold the annual inspection of both the police and fire departments on Wednesday afternoon, May 6.

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DIED.

REAGAN—In this city, April 14, 1908, Kathleen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reagan, aged 3 months, 26 days.

MORAN—In this city, April 14, 1908, Patrick Moran.

AUBER—On Thursday, April 16, 1908, Richard Auber, aged 76 years.

ALLEN—At Newark, N. J., Friday, April 17, 1908, Erastus H. Allen, aged 72 years, formerly of Plainfield, N. J.

SHIPLEY—On Thursday, April 16, 1908, Charles Francis, son of Albert and Mary L. Shipley, aged 18 years.

Primary Day in Middlesex.

Primaries for the selection of Republican delegates to the State and Congressional conventions will be held Tuesday, April 28, in Middlesex county, and the polls will be open from 7:30 until 9 o'clock in the evening. The party at Dunellen will endorse Taft. The Congressional and State conventions will be held at Trenton Tuesday morning, May 5, just a week after the primaries.

OBSERVED GOOD FRIDAY

All Protestant Congregations United in Service Commemorating the Crucifixion.

ADDRESSES BY FOUR PASTORS.

Crescent Avenue Church is Filled by Congregation Representing Many Christian Denominations.

Representatives from the congregations of all the local churches united in worship and meditation at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church Friday night on the occasion of the union Good Friday service, and the gathering was larger than on previous years, taxing the seating capacity of the main body of the edifice. The service was deeply impressive. Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor of Faith chapel, had charge, conducting a simple service of special form, in keeping with the sacred anniversary.

A feature of the service was the speaking by four local pastors, Rev. Charles E. Herring, of the Park Avenue Baptist church; Rev. John Sheridan Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue church; Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, of the Congregational church, and Rev. J. O. McKelvey, of Warren chapel. In place of the customary remarks on the seven last words of the cross, the general topic this year was "The Sins that Crucified Christ."

After the opening scripture sentences, said by Rev. J. W. Musson, the congregation joined in a general confession. This was followed by the Lord's Prayer and responsive reading from Isaiah LIII: The evening's lesson, from Matthew 27: 15-37, was then read by Rev. A. E. Finn, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church. Music was a feature of the service, including the rendition of several impressive Good Friday hymns. The offering amounted to $46, and will be given to the Children's Home.

In connection with the crucifixion, four sins were dealt with by the speakers. These were the sins of the politician, the society man, the populace and the church. Each of these was developed to show its bearing on present day Christianity as well as the religion of the times of Christ.

The Politician's Sin.

In his remarks upon the theme, "The Sin of the Politician," Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring spoke at the outset of the wrong done by Pilate, the Roman governor. The speaker emphasized three sins, all of which, he pointed out, are wrongs of present day politicians. The first is the sin of irresolution, an indecision and indefiniteness of action. Pilate had a negative attitude, which was just as much a cause of Christ's crucifixion as His death sentence would have been. This sin exists today and is the cause of many mistakes in politics.

In the second place, Pilate sacrificed his principles and his conviction to the end of furthering his personal political ambition. The speaker drew a parallel of present day political life, where a man allows himself to be influenced in order to "stand in with his constituency." Pilate's third sin was the sin of his personal life, reckoning his power by his own misdeeds. He was the worst governor the Romans ever had, and was hated by the Jews, whose favor he tried to regain by his action in the case of Jesus. Dr. Herring pointed out that the political man of today puts himself in the power of his opponents by his actions in political life, which leave weakenness in his character utilized by his opponents in campaign time.

The Sin of the Society Man.

In dealing with his topic, Rev. John Sheridan Zelie stated at the outset that any man attempting to extend the work of Christ into difficult places in the city would find that a populace would again and again resist its own welfare by failing to realize its source of inspiration. The society man, his own personal friends and admirers, will stand aloof, and the sin of the society man is perhaps the hardest of all.

"But Christ could not go far in the world of today without meeting this man," continued the speaker. "Never before has what he call society life bulked so large in the life of man. It was never so powerful as today, where in many quarters it almost dominates the church itself. Once the corruption of the church came from its alliances with the state; today it springs from the alliances with society. There is nothing that leaves a man more jaded and listless for hearing the commands of Christ than this heated and excited struggle to shine and advance in the social world. Yet in it are thousands who once felt the claims of Christ.

"Men get into that world and, although in their hearts they believe in Christ, their life is so organized that it is difficult to serve him. The society man's denial of his Lord is so refined and gentle that it seems almost like an acceptance of Him, but because of the denial of this man, who, commonly owes to Christ so much, more good work is made impossible than by anyone else.

"But Christ redeems men even from the wastes and losses of that life, and the redemption in this case, comprises taking that which was devoted to one purpose and applying it to another. Christ purposes nothing less than the capture and transformation of the society man. There are many lives right out of this society world which have brought of their best and brightest to put to God's service. The Christ who has captured so many movements that were against him may yet turn this also to his own purposes."

The Sin of the Populace.

Rev. Dr. C. L. Goodrich emphasized the point that it was the populace who really crucified Our Lord, and although they were prompted to this action by the priests and elders, the act was the sin of the people. They showed themselves easily swayed by the suggestion of the politicians.

Today the same condition exists. Men are too willing to follow the crowd, to let a few do their thinking and to act with the masses. This is true in politics, where two or three politicians sometimes run the party without a thought for the individuals. An it is also true in society, in forming our customs, fashions and morals. The power of thinking and reasoning by conscience has entirely disappeared with some people, who act according to the suggestions of a few leaders without reasoning the why or the wherefore.

The Sin of the Church.

"There is a tendency today," said Rev. J. O. McKelvey in connection with the evening's last topic, "to isolate the church from all outside human relations. Christ is, of course, pre-eminently God, but He is also man." Christ was a man as he lived on earth, and his life was that of an orthodox Jew. He was publicly received into the Jewish church when a boy and followed the customs of the Jewish religion. But He came with a protest against the traditionalism and the formalism of the church. The sins of the church are of two classes, outward and manifest, and subtle. Of the first class are the acts of bribery and crucfixion. Among the more subtle inward sins were mentioned the sin of personal hatred, causeless in the case of the Jews against Jesus. Another sin is that of spiritual blindness, showed by their failure to recognize the Messiah. Then there was the sin against his Love and the sin of not following Him, who came as a Shepherd to the world. The church of old exemplified the sins in the flesh, the present-day church is a prey to the sins of the spirit, which must be sternly combated.

ELIZABETH MAN WEDS MISS ANNA HOPEWELL

Miss Anna Hopewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Cleef, of Richmond terrace, and Samuel Waldron, of Elizabeth, were married at the home of the bride Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring and was attended by a gathering of relatives and intimate friends. Miss Sarah Hopewell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Raymond Guinn, of this city, was best man. Miss Mary Felmy Van Cleef acted as flower girl. The parlor, dining room and hall were prettily decorated with Easter lilies, ferns and plants.

The bride wore a gray traveling gown and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her attenant carried carnations. While the participants were assembling in the parlor the wedding march was played by Miss Stella Rink.

Following the ceremony a brief reception was held and later Mr. and Mrs. Waldron left for Atlantic City where they will spend a short time. They will make their home at Elizabeth where the groom conducts an extensive express business. He has many acquaintances in this city.

NEW SWEET PEAS VARIETY BEARS GOVERNOR'S NAME.

In honor of Governor Fort, A. C. Zvolanek, the Greenbrook florist, has named a new variety of sweet peas that he is cultivating. Being a great admirer of the governor, he decided that either one of his two new varieties should bear his name and be registered officially as such. Accordingly he sent a large basket of the to Trenton, Charles Sebring, the president of the J. F. Fort Republican Club of Greenbrook, acting as the messenger.

In thanking the florist for the courtesy, Governor Fort wrote yesterday:

"The sweet peas which you sent me were duly received. They were certainly beautiful. Mrs. Fort enjyed them greatly and wished me to return her thanks with my own for them. The bonch which we like the better was seedling No. 93, and I appreciate your thought in naming them after me. It is a beautiful and delicate recognition for which I am grateful."

A Truly Ancient Wasp.

Professor T. D. A. Cockerell, of the University of Colorado, describes a well-preserved specimen of a wasp, belonging to the genus, Paratiphia, found in the shale rocks of Miocene time at Florissant, Col., which exhibits a peculiar venation of the wings, exactly as it appears in the same genus today. The most striking peculiarity is a characteristic imperfect vein in the wing, which persists in the same insect at the present time.

P.H.S. WINS LOOSE GAME

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THE SEASON'S POOREST GAME.

Local Nine Made Thirteen Errors at Kenilworth but Kept Up Their Unbroken Winning Streak.

Heavy hitting in the ninth inning at Kenilworth yesterday gave the Plainfield High School team six runs against Upsala College and enabled the local nine to score another uphill victory. The final score was 21-17, and if the game could be called baseball, it was nothing for either team to brag about.

Upsala College is a Swedish institution situated in the foothills of the Rahway Valley railroad. The baseball diamond is laid out on a hillside, and was used for a cornfield last year. Deep centre field is a young swamp, filled with natural hazards in the shape of corn hills. The Upsalians have a small knowledge of the rules of the game, but support a strong debating club. The umpire is a candidate for the chair of Optical Science at the college, but will never make good.

"Despite the fact that they were outweighed thirty pounds to the man," the local nine hammered in five runs in the opening session, causing the retirement of Daniel Danberg from the slab. He was succeeded by Jacob Jacobson. Now Jake had lots of speed, and the umpire had good control, the new pitcher was a success. The third was a painful session for Plainfield, for the ball got caraming around the cornhills and the big collegians scored five runs. Murphey took Van Zandt's place in the box after that. Again in the eighth, Upsala cleaned up five runs and when the High School came to bat for the last time, the score was 17-15 in favor of the college. Some bases on balls by Jake, a two-bagger by Dodwell and a single by Doane gave the victory to Plainfield.

The local boys made thirteen errors, and the college boys ten. The Swedes did the best work with the stick, hitting safely twelve times, while P. H. S. got eleven hits. Features of the game were the nineteen debates with the umpire. The rahrah boys nearly won the game by their cheering, for the Plainfielders were afraid of being hit with a ragged Swedish consonant and they huddled over on one side of the diamond during the yells. The painful story follows:

P. H. S.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Riffert, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Dey, 1b	2	2	8	1	0
Rubenstein, ss	3	1	1	1	4
Murphey, 3b, p	4	2	0	3	3
Dutcher, lf	1	0	1	0	1
Dodwell, c	3	2	9	2	0
Snyder, 2b	3	2	5	0	2
Doane, cf	1	1	1	0	1
Van Zandt, p, 3b	3	1	0	8	2
	21	11	26*	15	13

*Rubenstein hit by batted ball.

UPSALA COLLEGE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
E. Anderson, lf	2	3	1	1	1
Lundgren, ss	2	0	2	1	1
Danberg, p, 3b	1	1	1	1	1
Swansen, 2b	1	1	2	2	0
Zetterstrand, cf	3	9	9	9	9
C. Anderson, c	2	2	10	2	1
Jacobson, 1b, p	1	2	8	4	4
Andeen, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Berquest, 3b, 1b	3	2	3	2	2
	17	12	27	13	10

P. H. S. ....5 2 1 0 0 4 1 2 6—21
Upsala ....0 1 5 1 1 2 2 5 0—17

Two-base hits: Dodwell, Snyder, E. Anderson, C. Anderson. Base on balls: Off Van Zandt 2, Murphey 3, Jacobson 9. Struck out: By Van Zandt 1, Murphey 3, Jacobson 11. Passed balls: Dodwell 5, Anderson 5. Umpire, Olsen, of Upsala. Scorer, W. B. Caldwell.

Summer Gardens.

The Charity Organization Society offers three prizes, $3, $2, and $1, for the best kept vegetable and flower gardens during the summer. On Tuesday morning, April 21, at 11 o'clock, packages to plant gardens can be obtained for five cents at the rooms, 544 West Front street.

Wins Prize for Oratory.

The Baird prize for oratory in Princeton University has been awarded to William P. Dunn, class of 1908. Mr. Dunn is a grandson of S. F. Dunn, of this city, and organist of the Crescent Avenue church.

Enrolled at Business College.

During the past month the following persons have entered the Plainfield Business College for the regular business course: Frank O. Reinhart, Miss Boyd, Herman Horowitz, Miss Grandley, Mr. Berkowitz, of Plainfield; Miss Hallet, of New Market; Miss Lowanda, of Bound Brook; the Misses Mabel and Clara Buhne, of Somerville; Miss Dubois, of Warrenville, and William Espin, of Santiago, Cuba.

A Way Out of It.

He (learning to waltz)—Is it very hard to reverse?

She—Oh, no; just take your foot off mine and put it on the other.—New York Life.

SHE WEDS FIRST MAN THAT SHE EVER KNEW

Back of the marriage of Miss Adah Pratt, of Washington, to E. Franklin Hoover, of Philadelphia, last Saturday, lies a story of unusual romance and interest.

Miss Pratt lived until she was 29 years old without forming the acquaintance of a man. She was born and reared in a community of women taught to believe that marriage was a sin. She was bound by teaching and belief always to remain single. Then she married the first man to whom she ever had been introduced. More than that, she did more than half the courting herself.

Nearly thirty years ago, in Texas, where Mrs. Hoover's mother lived at the time, a Mrs. Martha McWhirter, of Waco, announced that she had had a visitation from the Almighty, and had been told that it was sinful to live with man. Accordingly, she left her husband, and, gathering about her a small party of women who were brought to her belief, went to the little town of Bellton, and there established headquarters of the new creed.

Mrs. Pratt was one of the converts to the religion, and, leaving her husband, she joined the colony, where, two months afterwards the present Mrs. Hoover was born. Ten years ago the commonwealth moved to Washington, taking up a farm in Montgomery county, Maryland, and a large house in the city. The children were taught to beware of men, but, of course, they saw some. Mrs. Hoover says she often had noticed them, but she never paid any attention to any of them until she met Mr. Hoover.

"About a year ago I went downtown with a girl friend and she introduced me to Mr. Hoover," said the bride. "Somehow or other, I could not get him out of my mind. I found myself wishing I might see him all the time. I knew it was not right; at least, I thought it was not. But I couldn't get him out of my mind. Later I met him downtown again, and several times after that. Then he told me he was going to leave the city, and asked me to write. I told him I would.

"I was crazy to see him, and decided to risk my mother's displeasure and give him a surprise party, so I slipped quietly out of the house in Washington and came here. Then I found Mr. Hoover and he was greatly surprised. But we were married right away."

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Henrietta Crosman is to make a series of revivals.

David Warfield is to have a new play next season.

Frank Daniels will have a new musical comedy next season.

Jerome K. Jerome and Clyde Fitch are both to write plays for Grace George.

Mrs. Fiske seems to have made a sensation among the critics with her Rebecca West in "Rosmersholm."

Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., is to star Bickel and Watson at the end of their present engagement in "The Follies of 1907."

A play of seminary life by Margaret Mayo, called "Commencement Days," is to be produced next season by John Cort.

It is reporter that Nat C. Goodwin is again to turn his back upon the stage and devote his attention to his mining interests.

In the Game of Life.

"Hearts are trumps," the lover
sighed.
"Spades are trumps," the laborer
growled.
"Diamonds are trumps," the maiden
cried.
"Clubs are trumps," the policeman
howled.
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

One Better.

Uncle Joel—Goin' t' take summer boarders up at your place this year, Otis?

Otis—Reckon so. Dad says he needs the money so bad he's thinkin' of takin' spring boarders.—Puck.

Punctured Romance.

Ah, once I fell
Beneath her spell—
Sad is this tale I'm telling—
But when she wrote
A little note
I fell beneath her spelling.
—Kansas City Times.

Sub-contractor Foley began his work of laying the brick pavement on Park avenue, yesterday, and will follow up the laying of concrete on East Front street, as soon as the short stretch on the avenue is completed.

"A High Toned Gentleman."

A Senator who has made an impression upon the public as a man of independence and ability and who is eminently a high toned gentleman is Senator Ackerman, of Union. He deserves a second term in the Senate and will doubtless get it.—Somerville Unionist-Gazette.

Labor News.

Fogarty (learning to bowl)—An' I don't have t' roll ag'in whin I flure thim all wid wan ball?"

Clancy—Ye don't. It's a sthrike.

Fogarty—Glory be! An' how long will I be out?—Puck.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

MARTINE IS A CANDIDATE.

For the first time in many a year, if not for the first time in his history, James E. Martine announces himself as a candidate. The unbroken record hitherto, so far as it can be recalled at the present time, has been strictly of the Cincinnatus order. Mr. Martine has been called by his party again and again and again; and when defeat overtook him and his party had no further use for him he returned to his plow. Never was he a voluntary candidate, and never was he elected, and in this latter respect Mr. Martine and Cincinnatus parted company.

But this time "Farmer Orator" Martine announces himself a candidate. He says he sincerely believes "that the nomination of William J. Bryan as Presidential candidate is the toilers' and breadwinners' hope and our country's salvation," and to aid in saving the nation and to realize the toilers' and bread winners' hope. Mr. Martine declares himself a candidate for, Democratic delegate-at-large to the national convention at Denver, that he may help to nominate his personal friend, William J. Bryan.

This will precipitate more or less of a fight in Union county as well as in the State. General Collins, one of the Democratic leaders, is opposed to both Martine and Bryan, and in truth the State is divided over this issue. It is a fact unique in political history that an individual citizen, such as Mr. Bryan is, should be so strong a candidate for President that his opponents in his own party are compelled to organize in order to prevent him from carrying away the nomination.

Hitherto political party organizations have been utilized to boom certain men, but this year many Democratic organizations, though unable thus far to agree upon any other candidate, are agreed to defeat Bryan if possible. Mr. Martine's announcement, therefore, has much more than ordinary significance. In the coming Democratic State convention the fiercest fighting may be on the very ground whereon James E Martine stands.—Newark News.

STAR PERSONALITIES.

Lord Rayleigh (John William Strutt) has been elected lord chancellor of Cambridge University in succession to the late Duke of Devonshire.

The French Minister of Justice has appointed M. Silvain, a well-known French actor, of the Comedie Francaise, to teach young lawyers how to use their natural gifts to the best advantage.

David S. Rose, who has just been elected mayor of Milwaukee by a plurality of 3,000, has four times before held that office. He was elected four times in succession as a Democrat, and met defeat two years ago by the present mayor, Sherburn M. Becker.

Rt. Hon. John Morley, according to an announcement in the London Daily News, while retaining the office of Secretary for India, will accept a peerage, his reason being declining health and a throat affection that makes the strain of the work in the House of Commons too great.

One of the most brilliant students of the second yard class at Barnard College is a blind girl, Miss Margaret Hogan, an orphan, of Greenville, this State. She is the first sightless co-ed of the fair sex that Columbia University has ever had, although the university boasts of two blind young men students.

TALES OF CITIES.

New York city has the third largest German population of any city in the world, only Berlin and Hamburg being ahead of it.

Philadelphia is talking about celebrating the two hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of her founding next October, and Mayor Reyburn recommends that the old home week idea be adopted.

A town that doesn't owe a cent, has not had a debt for twenty-five years, but has money invested; where the tax rate is only $18.20 on $1,000 and where practically the entire commitment, over $16,000, is collected within the year, it is assessed—that is Warren, Me.

An Ancient Exposition.

Perhaps the first industrial exposition on record was held in 1569 in the rathhaus of Nuremberg. A catalogue published at the time thus states the purpose of the exposition: "It shall bring before the public all innovations in the trade of the whole world in modern times, together with domestic art productions."

Not Visible.

"Have you any visible means of support?" asked the policeman sternly.

"Me? Yes, sah, I sure has. As a wash lady mah wife is out of sight."

"Then she's not visible," rejoined the policeman, and the march to the patrol box began.—Kansas City Independent.

The Real Need.

"They say that laziness is caused by a germ. What a fine thing it would be if we could find something to kill the thing."

"Oh, no. I know something finer than that. Think how much nicer it would be if we could all find some way to gratify it."—Hebrew Standard.

SMALL BOY OBEYED ORDERS.

But Perhaps His Methods of Play Were Too Strenuous.

He is a very small boy, but he has a very much smaller sister, a wee baby, who arrived only a few weeks ago. The small boy was delighted. Never had he seen anything so little or so interesting.

Could the baby see, could she hear, could she eat, did she have teeth and why didn't she talk and walk? Those were a few of the questions he asked. Answers not being altogether satisfactory, he began a personal investigation. He opened the baby's eyes when she was asleep to see where her eyes had gone to, anyway; he opened her mouth in search of teeth, and it was here that the family came to the rescue, and the small boy was told that he could never visit his baby sister without clasping his hands closely behind him.

"He loves the baby so that he stands by the half hour just looking at her," said the proud mother of both youngsters to a visitor. "And he is so honorable that he never thinks of taking his hands from behind his back. Just come and see him now." But as the two entered the nursery mamma gave a wild scream as she rushed for her baby.

There was the small boy, his hands clasped tightly behind his back, to be sure, but the baby not having responded to his challenge to play, he had taken her silence for consent, and was bumping heads with her.

HARD LIFE OF BACHELOR SEAL.

Has Nothing Like So Good a Time as Human Counterpart.

"This skin," said the furrier, "came from a young seal bachelor, a youth ignorant of love and of life."

"How do you know?" the lady asked.

"By its fineness, its perfection," he replied. "The pile, you will note, is like closecut velvet. Only bachelor sealskins have such a pile.

"The bachelor seal," he went on, "has a rather sad life. The big bull seals in the seal islands have each a household of 15 or 20 wives, but the young bachelors must herd by themselves. Let one of them attempt to marry, and straightway a bull slays him. Not till he is big enough to fight and conquer a bull—not till he is 14 or 15 years old—can he know the delight of settling down in a home of his own.

"He is not like the human bachelor, the favorite of the chorus girls, the reveler in all sorts of club luxuries; but he leads a hard, ascetic, celibate life, only in the end, as like as not, to make a lady a very fine coat. All the very fine coats, I repeat, are made from the unhappy bachelor seals."

Why Snow Is White.

The reason that snow is white is that all the elementary colors are blended together in the radiance that is thrown off from the surface of the crystals, which may be examined in such a way as to detect these colors before they are mingled together to give the eye the impression of whiteness.

The whiteness of the snow is also in some degree referable to the quantity of air which is left among the frozen particles. Considerably more than a thousand distinct forms of snow crystals have been enumerated. These minute crystals and prisms reflect all the compound rays of which white light consists.—Chicago Tribune.

Sartorial Wisdom.

A Manhattan magazine announces upon the authority of the leading writer on men's fashions that "double-breasted trousers" will be the vogue next spring. The same authority is quoted as declaring that "it is not considered good form to line the buttonholes with silk straight to the edge." This oracle has a competitor who also periodically ventilates the ludicrous combined with the incongruous. In an article treating of the approved period of mourning, the rival of the "double-breasted trousers" dictator, prescribed weeds as follows: "Husband for widow—nine months."

Failed to Work.

"Yes," said the sad-eyed passenger, "I married the widow of a man who was hanged, and I thought, under the circumstances, I would be able to avoid odious comparisons in connection with the late lamented. But I was mistaken."

"She praised him just the same, eh?" rejoined the hardware drummer.

"Well, not exactly," answered the s. e. p., "but we hadn't been married a week until she declared that hanging was too good for me."

Irksome for Both Parties.

A long friendship and a short engagement is, perhaps, the best combination. A prolonged engagement is the most trying relationship between the sexes possible to conceive. For the woman it means the drawbacks of matrimony without the charm of restful finality, or any of matrimony's solid worldly advantages. On the man's side it means the irksomeness of the marriage yoke without any of its satisfactions and comforts.—The Grand Magazine.

Best He Could Do.

"Sir," said the irate parent as he unexpectedly entered the parlor, "what do you mean by kissing my daughter?"

"Excuse me," replied the poor but otherwise honest young man, "but I desired to show my appreciation of your daughter's loveliness, and kisses are the only things I can afford to give her at the present stage of the game."

LEGAL PROBLEM SOLVED

After Many Years of Litigation Mortgage Suit Decision is Handed Down.

W. S. ANGLEMAN'S VICTORY.

Twenty-Six Defendants In All In the Case—An Appeal Will Be Taken.

That Plainfield lawyers are among the leaders of the bar in the State and successfully present some of the hardest problems brought before the courts for decision has again been demonstrated in the victory for the defense won by Counsellor W. S. Angleman in the case brought by George W. Marsh, of North Plainfield, through his counsel, former Judge P. H. Gilhooly, of Elizabeth, against twenty-six defendants to foreclose a mortgage for $3,000 given by John K. Van Ness on certain property on East Front street in 1891 to the late John R. Marsh, of Scotch Plains.

The case has been pending in the Court of Chancery for many years and the final argument was made over three years ago. Since then the case has been under consideration by the court, and this week a decision has been rendered by Vice-Chancellor Emery, allowing the defendants $1,500 in payments claimed to have been made on the mortgage but which were disputed.

The complainant made a hard fight on the allowance of any of the alleged payments on the mortgage, and in addition to the full oral argument made on the final hearing, Judge Gilhooly submitted a brief of thirty-seven pages to sustain his views of the case.

It is understood that the case will be taken to the Court of Errors and Appeals.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Miss Botha, sister of General Botha, now prime minister of the Transvaal, has been married in London to R. C. Hawkin, secretary to the Eighty club.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hazleton, aged 103, of Philadelphia, who still reads newspapers without the aid of glasses, finds the financial news the most interesting.

Only three debutantes were presented at the first court of the season in London, one of whom was Miss Wynne, daughter of Consul General Wynne. The young lady is remarkably handsome.

Mrs. Frank H. Parker, of Malden, Mass., has gone with her husband to take up her permanent residence in the leper colony on the island of Penikese. Dr. Parker was recently appointed superintendent of the colony.

Mrs. L. Walters Eisenlohr has made her home at 795 Lexington avenue, New York city, a veritable haven for all cats, and, besides ten regular feline boarders, milk is served on her steps at 10:30 every night and rugs are spread for stray cats who come and propose to stay all night.

Mrs. Eveline Wright Allen, a graduate of Leland Stanford University, has been appointed dean of women fo that institution. The office is newly created, and in filling it Mrs. Allen will have supervision of all matters relating to the women students of the university.

Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Gibson, of Cambridge, England, recently received the degree of LL. D. from the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, and that of D. D. from the University of Heidelberg for their research and discovery of Biblical manuscripts in the Syrian monasteries. These ladies are sisters, both born in Scotland

HER FACE WAS A TOWEL.

Some time ago a little West Philadelphia girl went to Tioga to spend the day with her aunt, and while they were seated in the den the family cat rambled in and began to wash herself with her paws after the manner of the feline species.

"Look, Bessie," said the aunt, pointing to the cat; "pussy is washing her face."

"No, she isnt," stoutly asserted little Bessie.

"Why, Bessie," returned the aunt in a surprised tone, "what is she doing then?"

"She is washing her feet and wiping them on her face," was the prompt reply of the youngster.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Sea Craft.

It must be easy, after all,
When it finds the waves asleep,
For a speaking breeze to bring a
squall
From the cradle of the deep.
—Saturday Evening Post.

Spread the News.

"How shall we announce our engagement?"

"Tell a couple of your girl friends and make them promise not to mention it."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Happy Thought.

Mrs. Knicker—Henry, why did you leave your shoes on the stairs last night?

Knicker (dazed, but inspired)—English cushtom, m'dear; left 'em to be blacked.—Puck.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 26, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—*Foreign missions—Paton and missions in the islands.*—Acts xxviii, 1-10.

The experiences of Paul on the island of Melita after his shipwreck while on the way to Rome do not in any way correspond with those of John G. Paton, missionary to the New Hebrides. *The inhabitants* of Melita are called a "barbarous people" notwithstanding they "showed no little kindness" to the apostle and those with him. When God protected the apostle from the sting of a viper they looked upon him as a god. He was entertained in the home of Publius, the chief of the barbarians, whose father he healed of the fever. He also healed others, and when he departed they laded him with such things as he needed.

But how different the experience of Paton among the barbarians, to whom he went with the definite purpose of carrying them the gospel. They showed him no kindness; they loaded him not with good things. But for Christ's sake he stood at his post, "enduring hardness as a good soldier of Christ," and was rewarded by being able to do a great work for Christ even among barbarians whose *barbarianism extended* to cannabalism.

The story of Paton and his work is a remarkable one, and as told by himself in an autobiography consisting of two volumes it should be read by every one interested in foreign missions. The *opening words* of the first chapter of his thrilling story illustrate the spirit of the man. He begins: "What I write here is for the glory of God. For more than twenty years I have been urged to record my story as a missionary of the cross, but always till now, in my sixty-fourth year, my heart has shrunk from the task as savoring of self."

Paton was born near Dumfries, in the south of Scotland, May 24, 1824. His father was a stocking manufacturer in a small way, but a man of religious disposition and character and one who exercised a strong influence upon his son. Though working for his father, the son found time to study Latin and Greek. His first missionary work was city missions in Glasgow. In 1858 he went as a missionary to the New Hebrides and labored there until his death, Jan. 28, 1907, almost fifty *years. To tell of his trials and hard*ships among the cannibals would be impossible in a very limited space. A few years ago he visited the United States to interest our government in the suppression of the liquor and opium trade among his people. The Presbyterian C. E. Manual thus sums up his experiences:

He first spent four years on the small island of Tanna, where he had the most terrible experiences among the most bloodthirsty cannibals on earth.

His wife and child died. His fellow missionaries, the Gordons, were *killed* on a neighboring island. Another missionary fell at his side. Still he continued to preach faithfully against wife beating, widow strangling and the eating of human flesh.

Iniquitous traders introduced measles *to kill off* the natives, and one-third of them died. Confounding all white men, they set about murdering Paton. After a thousand hairbreadth escapes he succeeded in getting away.

Next he went to the nearby island of Aniwa, which by persevering labors he transformed into a beautiful Christian community. He won their favor at first by the unheard of feat of digging a well, bringing up water from below.

This result, however, was not brought about without heroic toil and fearful sufferings, brightened by the discovery of rare qualities among the redeemed natives. Now, very largely through Dr. Paton's inspiring example and leadership, missionaries have quite won to Christ the whole of the southern portion of the New Hebrides.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. xxxv, 1-10; lii, 7-10; Ps. ii, 1-12; lxxii; Matt. x, 16-28; xxviii, 19, 20; Acts i, 8; xiii, 1-12; Rom. x, 14, 15; Rev. xxi, 23-26.

The Endeavor Standard.

There is no occasion for framing new excuses. The world, the flesh and the devil are all busy at this task. The only Endeavor standard is what "Christ would have me to do." Let us never lower this, but ever cultivate a more heroic, courageous, conscientious type of Christianity, for this is what the world most needs today.—Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., in Irish Endeavorer.

"Until a Little While."*

[The Brazilians have an expression which I heard a thousand times, which, being literally translated, means "until a little while." It may be many years *before I return to Brazil, if ever; but*, measured in the years of eternity, it will be only "until a little while" that we meet again. Then "Ate logo," dear friends, "Ate logo," "until a little while." —Dr. Francis E. Clark.]

The Lord of light shall give His peace
"Until a little while."
His watchful love shall never cease
Nor lessened be His smile.

CHORUS.
"Until a little while,"
"Until a little while,"
The Lord keep watch in tender love
"Until a little while."

The Lord of light shall guardian be
"Until a little while."
Keep watch in love o'er thee and me,
Though sundered paths beguile.

The Lord of light with mighty arm
"Until a little while"
Shall keep from every dire alarm
And safeguard life's long mile.

Through varied scenes to heaven's gate
Our pilgrim band shall file
To where the "loved and lost" ever wait
"Until a little while."

* A new benediction song. Words and music copyright, 1907.
—John R. Clements in Christian Endeavor World.

VARIED USES OF THE ONION.

Homely and Strong Smelling Vegetable Not Without Virtue.

The ancients frowned on the onion as a food and classed it with garlic and leeks, as of an acrid nature, of unwholesome juices. "When twice boiled they give little nourishment, but when unboiled they do not nourish at all," says Paulus Aegineta, and Burton, advising as to the diet of the melancholy, dismisses the onion as troublesome to the head. The people at large pay no heed to these sayings. To the man who smiles at the conflicting opinion of dietists, the onion is healthful, when plainly boiled. As a child he was taught that it was good for a cold. These same ancients thought highly of it as a medicine. It occasions a rapid growth of hair, it breaks hard tumors; chewed, it is beneficial in paralysis of the tongue; it is eminently rubefacient; its juice is useful in suffusion *and dimness of vision from thick hu*mors. Discordies recommends it as a cataplasm with salt, rue and honey for the bite of a mad dog. There are many to-day who believe that onion juice is of assistance in deafness. Italians in the north end eat the insides of little *onions and stuff them* in aching ears of their children. They leave them there for weeks. An union put under the pillow will bring dreams of the loved one. The thickness of the skin determines the mildness or severity of the coming winter. But to dream of onions is a bad sign. In some countries it presages sickness.

MR. BOGGS KNEW THE AMOUNT.

Possibly He Had Often Computed the Water He Carried.

It was by no means a holiday task for Amos Boggs to carry pail after pail of water from the old well through the orchard and across the henyard to the kitchen, where Mrs. Boggs washed for the family and a dozen or so of customers. Therefore he was in no mood to enjoy questions.

"How many years have you been at this sort of things?" asked the elderly person of wealth, on whose white skirts Mrs. Boggs was then expending her energy and the heat of a heavy iron.

"Ten years," responded Mr. Boggs, striding on with his pails.

"Dear, dear!" said the woman, in a commiserating tone. "Why, how much water do you suppose you've carried in that time?"

"I've *carried* all that's *been* in the well during that time, and isn't there now, ma'am," and Mr. Boggs entered the kitchen and set the pails down with as near a thump as the nature of their contents would permit.—Youth's Companion.

Only Mortal, After All.

"When I went to church last Sunday," said a young woman visiting in Washington, "I sat directly behind a high executive officer whom I have regarded as almost more than mortal. I tried not to be rude and stare at him too much, but I could not help my eyes wandering toward him occasionally. I glanced at him just once, near the end of the sermon, and what do you think he was doing? He was yawning, and he yawned a large and vigorous yawn, which came on him so suddenly that he *did* not have time to hide it behind his hand. I must confess that I was delighted. My veneration for the executive officer is just as great as it ever was, but I am glad I found out with my own eyes that he is subject to ordinary human weak*nesses and cannot help yawning dur*ing a sermon."

German Shipping Trade.

The activity of the German shipping trade is demonstrated by the fact that the number of vessels built in the em*pire in 1906 was 760, of 398,151 reg*istered tons, against 646 of 310,771 registered tons in 1905, and 535 of 267,991 registered tons in 1904. Among the vessels built in 1906 were 11 men-of-war of 30,831 registered tons. In addition to the foregoing, there were built in foreign countries, on orders for German firms, 119 vessels of 122,845 registered tons.

Children's Favorite Toys.

A hundred and thirty-two schoolboys of Paris and 72 girls were invited to describe their preferences in the way of toys. Among the former 31 voted for a railway train, 23 for tin soldiers, ten for steam engines, nine for building bricks and eight each for toy typewriters and mechanical horses. Forty girls—a solid majority—de*clared without hesitation that* a doll was superior to any other implement of recreation. The super-child seems, happily, a long way off.

Historical Fragment.

P. T. Barnum had just added the woolly horse to his wonderful collection of curiosities.

"That's an entirely new kink in horses," he said.

Regretting that the animal's wool was not finer, so it could show fur, and thus be to some extent a forerunner of the automo*bile, he instructed* his press agent to send the news of his find to his friend, the editor of the New York Herald.

When the Band Played "Dixie."

Judge Sam White of Baker City, the Tom Taggart of Oregon Democracy, a few years ago threw a five-dollar hat through a skylight 75 feet from the ground in Baker City when the band started up the tune of "Dixie."—Pendleton East Oregonian.

HAVE RIGHT TO RETAIN NAME.

Advantage English Women Possess Over American Sister.

"The English woman has at least one advantage over her American sister," said a young woman who has just returned from a two years' stay in London. "The English law does not require a wife to take her husband's surname. She can please herself. The point was settled several years ago when Mrs. Fenwick Miller was elected on the London school board. She had never taken her husband's name, merely altering 'Miss into 'Mrs.,' and a formal protest was entered against her election because it was claimed that she had not stood under her legal name. This protest was referred to the law officers of the crown and they decided in her favor. Now, there are a large number of society women in England, most of them widows, who have never taken the names of their husbands. They *refuse to give up the title and position* they already possess for the sake of using their husbands' names. Of course, the question of changing the name and thus losing their identity in marriage is even more important to the professional woman whose well-known name is often of commercial value. In America, where the women use one name for business purposes and another for society, it would seem dreadful never to take the husband's name at all, yet it is much simpler, and the almost invariable rule among English women."

OCCUPATION FOR "REAL GENT."

Ignorant Englishman Could Not Understand Where Laugh Came In.

When Jack McAuliffe, the retired lightweight champion, was in England a few years ago he met Jumper Howe, a noted pugilist of Newcastle. Jack and Jumper became fast friends and in a burst of confidence Howe told McAuliffe one day that he could neither read nor write. He also asked Jack to read for him a letter he had just received from a sweetheart. McAuliffe readily consented to read the love note and was getting interested when Howe exclaimed:

"I say, Jack, 'old up there! Yer don't care to know just wot she writes, does yer?"

"No, it's of no interest to me, Jumper," replied McAuliffe, with a yawn.

"Well, then, old pal, jest put yer fingers in yer bloomink hears so yer won't 'ear it!" McAuliffe laughed so much at this sally that Howe, red hot, grabbed the letter, saying:

"You bleedin' Hamericans are great kidders, aren't yer? I'll get some Englishman to read, who'll plug up his bloomink hears like a real gent!" McAuliffe tried to explain, but it was of no use.

Paper Foe to Rheumatism.

Rheumatism being such a universal complaint, it is hardly to be wondered at that there exists a paper entirely for the benefit of rheumatic sufferers. This is published in Germany, and in it rheumatic patients discuss their symptoms and tell of anything that has proved a relief to their pains, while medical men contribute articles to it on the different phases, symptoms and species of rheumatism and the progress which the cure of rheumatism is steadily making. Needless to *say, most rheumatic patients in Ger*many make a point of seeing this strange publication.

Why Turbines Shake.

Passengers of the new turbine steamers often express disappointment and surprise to find that the vibration experienced on ocean-going vessels has not been entirely eliminated. As a matter of fact, the vibration, so far as it relates to the engines, has been suppressed and the conditions greatly improved, but there is a certain amount of vibration resulting from the passage of the propellers through the water, and this never will be overcome so long as propellers are used.

Disturbed the Coons.

In tearing down an old farmhouse in northern Michigan the other day the men toppled down a chimney that had not been in use for 30 years, and two coons were killed by the bricks and five others got away.

The cunning animals had seen that the chimney was a safe retreat and they had been making a lair of it for years and years. They reached the chimney by climbing a tree and then jumping to the roof of the house.

Locusts and Wild Honey.

The Bible tells us that John the Baptist fed on "locusts and wild honey," and most persons seem to take it for granted that the locusts were the insects that we call by that name. It is probable, however, that they were not insects at all, but the fruit of the carob tree, the dried pods of which are the "locust-beans" now sold as food for cattle. The carob tree is sometimes called the honey tree, from the sweet pulp contained in its pods when they are fresh.

With Thanks.

John Budd was a most sedate, precise and altogether exemplary young man. When he wooed and won Susan Smiley, the belle of the village, everybody rejoiced at John's good fortune. However, he bore his triumph with modesty and decorum until the day of the wedding. Then, for one awful moment, his air of aplomb failed him. When the officiating clergyman asked, "Will you, John, take this woman to be thy wedded wife?" John responded, blushingly: "Yes, please."

FREAK PLAYS IN ROYAL GAME.

Records on Golf Grounds Very Much Out of the Ordinary.

On one occasion a player handicapped himself to the extent of playing all his shots with one leg held up, and the only crumb of satisfaction that some people can get out of the story is that the man missed nearly every shot and lost his wager. Also, who has not heard of men trying to play with one eye covered up, others who have had but one club against the full set used by their opponents, and others who have agreed to put with nothing but their umbrellas? On one occasion a golfer played a round with a champagne bottle against a man who had all his clubs, and it is a sad thing to know that it is on record that the man with the champagne bottle won! There are said to be various Scots who have driven balls off the face of expensive watches without at the same time driving the faces *off the watches, and an American* variation of this form of golf freakishness, as practiced with much success on one occasion, was to drive a ball off the top of a hen's egg, which had been dented at one end to make it hold the ball, but not otherwise damaged.

CALLED FOR SLIGHT SEVERITY.

Indian Viceroy Departed from His Policy of Kindness.

Lord Lawrence, one of the famous viceroys of India, was an able and very simple man. He used to do his work in his shirt sleeves, and discouraged as much as possible all state and ceremony. He was inclined to treat the natives like children, although he always strenuously insisted upon their meeting and receiving justice and kindness. Lord Mayo went to India to succeed him, and on the last afternoon before Lord Lawrence was to leave for home he took the incoming viceroy for a drive. On the way he impressed his doctrine of kindness very emphatically and solemnly on his successor. Lord Mayo thanked him for his helpful advice, and they returned in due course to the government house. The syce or footman, was slow and awkward in opening the door of the carriage, whereupon Lord *Lawrence* jumped out in *temper* and gave his ear an unmistakable tug. Lord Mayo turned to the viceroy's aid with a smile. "My first practical lesson in kindness to natives undoubtedly is an odd one," he whispered.

Effect of Relaxation.

Dr. Long Mayhelive Young of Chicago does not agree with us that sleeping on the front is good, says the New York Press. But he seems to be in his own mind an expert on relaxation. "In my opinion," he says, "the want of relaxation is the principal cause of insomnia. To produce relaxation we must first equalize the circulation of the blood. This is very often accomplished by sleeping with the knees up, which throws the blood into the lumbar region. The position is rather tiresome (I should say so!) and on stretching out the legs equalization and therefore relaxation takes place. For insomnia supervening upon nervousness I would advise taking some good, long breaths. When due to want of control of the thinking apparatus eat three or four ginger *snaps (ten cents a pound), which will* warm up the stomach and transfer the nervous energy to the solar plexus, or stomach brain."

Nurses Dread Lightning.

Of all people who are glad when the season of thunderstorms is past, none are more thankful than professional nurses. "It isn't that we are so afraid of lightning ourselves," said a hospital nurse, "but it has a harmful effect on our patients. Most sick people have an unreasoning fear of lightning. In *cases of extreme* weakness or nervousness a dozen flashes of blinding lightning reduces the patient to such a state of prostration that it takes extraordinary efforts on the part of the nurse to bring him around. If one sick person requires all that extra attention in a *thunderstorm, just imag*ine the predicament of the nurse who has a whole ward full of them on her hands."

German Exactitude.

The widow of a German officer pre*sented herself at the office* in Berlin for the purpose of drawing the pension due her. She handed in the necessary certificate from the mayor of the village in which she lived to the effect that she was still alive. "This certificate is not correct," said the of*ficer in charge.* "What is the *matter* with it?" asked the lady. "It bears the date of September 21," was the stern reply, "and your pension was due on September 15." "What kind of a certificate do you wish?" asked the disappointed applicant. "We must have a certificate stating that you were alive on September 15," said the officer with great firmness.

The Reason.

"There goes a man who doesn't get credit at any business establishment *in town.*" "*Who? Old Mr.* Worthy? Why, I thought he was one of the most reliable men in the city. Why doesn't he get credit?" "Because he always pays cash."

One of the Tests.

"So your daughter made a brilliant marriage?" "Not very," answered Mr. Cumrox. "Your son-in-law is of noble origin?" "Yes. But I could pronounce his name properly the first time I tried."

TERRORS OF BALLOONING.

Not to the Aeronaut, but to the Man on Earth Below Him.

It must be more than two years ago that I called attention in this column to the danger and nuisance that would be likely to ensue if ballooning became popular, but it is only recently that the public have awakened to the fact that the possibilities mentioned are likely to become stern realities.

Already we read of people quietly lounging in their gardens being wellnigh blinded by showers of sand, of conservatories being smashed, of houses unroofed and chimneys demolished, of trees uprooted, of fences damaged and of cattle injured by the action of the grapnel.

Of course, as ballooning becomes more general such accidents will be more frequent and more serious. An inconsiderate aeronaut is far more difficult to catch and control than a roadhog, because he may perpetuate his *annoyances from an inaccessible dis*tance. It is really high time—before this latest nuisance becomes so vast as to be uncontrollable—that stringent measures should be taken for its suppression.

But, I suppose till the prime minister has been hooked by a grapling-iron and dragged by the heels across a plowed field and through a couple of quick-set hedges, nothing will be done.—London Graphic.

VEGETABLES ON THE ROOF.

A Real Practical Garden Constructed on the Housetop.

Saying that the conventional roof garden was a misnomer, Mrs. Antonio Bellestri of 1,039 Hilled street, built a real garden on her roof and planted a variety of vegetables. Stalks of corn, which is only one of the many vegetables she raises, can be seen from the street, and attract much attention.

The inability to buy vegetables in the market caused Mrs. Bellestri to conceive the idea of a roof garden. Procuring several store boxes of a depth of about six feet, she filled them with rich soil and planted the seeds. The growth of the plants was watched with keen interest, and to her delight the vegetables she desired came in abundance, and she had more than could be used by her family. Those that she does not use are sent to her friends.

Several crops are raised a year, and besides corn and spices she has beans, pumpkins, squashes, cucumbers and *several Italian plants that flourish* well in the rich soil of her unique roof garden.—Baltimore Sun.

A Little Mixed.

"The late Marion Story, Julian Story's brother, was a great sportsman," *said a New York* broker. "He is a splendid angler. I used to like to hear him tell fish stories, for in his case these stories were always no less amusing than true.

"Mr. Story was once fishing for tarpon in Florida. He fished in a motor boat, and his companion was a cracker—a Florida cracker.

"Suddenly the cracker got a bite, gave a great jerk backward, and then —presto, he was splashing and floundering in the water. The huge fish had pulled him overboard.

"'Drop your rod!' shouted Mr. Story, and he started the motor, and in a few minutes reached the cracker and hauled him back on board.

"The man said, as he began to wring out his clothes:

"'What I want to know is—is this cracker a-fishin' or was that fish a-*crackerin'*?'"—San Antonio Express.

New Term in Law.

The plaintiff was stating his case: "Your honor, I was walking alongside of the waiting train; when this man, who is a stranger to me, and without any cause whatever, reached out of the car window and planted a couple of powerful blows upon my face."

"Your honor," expostulated the defendant, "I was so enraged by the delay of that train and the miserable service of that road in general, that I just had *to give vent to my feelings* in some way. I couldn't restrain myself."

"I feel for you," admitted the judge, who had occasion to travel on the same road, "but I am compelled to fine you nevertheless. That pair of hand-me-downs will cost you just $10."

What She Wanted.

Mrs. Jones—That old maid next door is the most brazen borrower I know!

Mrs. Brown—Indeed!

Mrs. Jones—Yes. Why, only yesterday she came over to inquire if she could borrow my husband for an hour to mow her lawn, thrash a man who had insulted her and discharge her cook.—Tit-Bits.

Vienna's Beggars.

It has been proved that no fewer than 32,000 beggars are at present making a better living in Vienna than ordinary workmen. One notorious family of professional beggars recently gave a grand ball and a concert at a local hotel.

Different.

"He took me to the opera."

"Wasn't that grand?"

"No, comic."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Women Go Half Rates.

Women, because they eat so much less, only pay half rates in the more old-fashioned of Sweden's hotels.

WORLD'S BIGGEST CATASTROPHE

It is the Plague Epidemic Now on in India.

The greatest catastrophe the world has ever known is in progress at this present moment, and the world recks little or nothing of it.

This is the plague epidemic in India, which has now been raging for more than 11 years, and which, so far from showing any tendency to die out, keeps steadily increasing in intensity. Thus, during the six weeks ending May 11 last, 481,892 persons perished from it, or at the rate of over 80,000 deaths a week.

Nothing approaching the appalling horror represented by these figures has ever been recorded before. The nearest to it was in 1905, when, during the last week in March, the epidemic was responsible for 57,702 deaths.

No pestilence of ancient or modern times of which we have any knowl*edge has slain so many millions of* people as has this one, and the end of which, mind, is not yet.

The "Great Plague" of London, for example, about which everybody has heard, killed at the outside some 80,000 people in seven months, or about as many as are dying weekly in India from a disease which is identical with it in every respect.

The "Black Death" is said to have slain one-third of the then population of England—say 1,500,000 persons; but this is doubtful. Even admitting the correctness of the estimate, however, the mortality of the present epidemic in India has already more than doubled this huge total.

What will be the end no man can foresee or venture to forecast. It may be that all that has gone before, and all that is happening now, inexpressibly awful though it is, is but the prelude of worse to follow.—Pearson's Weekly.

THE CAT CAME BACK.

But It Was Not at Home in the Country for Awhile.

The kitten that the little city girl had brought back from the country with her last fall had grown to be a big, beautiful cat when the time came to go to the mountains again, so he *was placed in a basket and carried to* the train, the first time since his babyhood that he had been below the third floor of the apartment house. There was little surprise and a good deal of amusement, therefore, at the cat's ideas of nature, gained, as they had been, by close inspection of fire escapes and adjacent brick walls, with an occasional glimpse of an asphalt pavement. For the first three or four days it was impossible to keep pussy on the ground floor. It would run to the top of the big farmhouse and peer out of the window whenever it was released on the veranda. Gradually, however, it became accustomed to life on the ground level, and in a week or so timidly ventured outdoors by itself. Then it was quickly found that its natural instincts had not been affected by city life, for it soon became a *terror to song birds, much to the* disgust of its little mistress, who is constantly torn with grief between her love for the cat and for the birdies that fell victims of its cunning. Now that pussy has taken to sleeping out of doors it is a serious problem whether to bring it back to the city again or not.—New York Globe.

Scientist Makes Kisses Safe.

Berlin.—If you wish to be healthy wear the new toothbrush mustache. It may be uncomfortable as the com*plement to a kiss, but it is absolutely* safe.

This is the dictum of Professor Wallnitz, who has been active in the controversy raging fiercely among eminent bacteriologists. The "toothbrush" is the invention of clever Americans and is urged against the popular mustaches a la kaiser. The latter necessitates a mustache binder, and Wallnitz, after submitting several binders to microscopic examination, has discovered fragments of diseased hair and skin and an incredible number of horrible bacilli.

Some innocent guinea pigs inoculated with the cultures suffered tortures. The short, bristling decoration of the upper lip is all, he declares, that will save a sweetheart or wife from infection.

Street-Car Amenities.

Old Gentleman—I've had to wait twenty minutes for this car. The service is confoundedly unreliable, sir.

Conductor—Well, there ain't no law to make you ride. You can walk, you know."

Old Gentleman—"Oh, I'm not in such a hurry as that.—Kansas City Times.

His Job.

"Do you really mean to say, colonel, that you ran for congress before you were of age?"

"Certainly, before I was 16; in fact, I was a page in the house."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Pull.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is meant by 'pull'?"

"Pull, my son," answered the man of experience, "is personal friendship skillfully managed so that it will pay dividends."—Washington Star.

Orinthological.

Pearl—I wonder why that Mrs. Flasher is going around telling every one she got married just as a lark?"

Ruby—Perhaps because she married a jay.—Chicago Daily News.

THEIR ONLY NEED.

It Was Not Filled but the Sergeant Was a Hero.

Lord Dundonald, commander in chief of the Canadian militia, recently gave a dinner at Toronto to the members of the governor general's bodyguard, the crack mounted troop of Canada. Notwithstanding his lordship's title of nobility and his high military rank he is very democratic. During the progress of the dinner he made a tour of the tables, accompanied by members of his staff, and wishing to put the men completely at their ease, made a few commonplace remarks and asked if there was anything they desired to have.

"Now, don't be backward," *he said*. "If everything is not all right just say so."

Of course no one would think of making a complaint to the commander in chief at such a time, but as he asked once more if there was not *something* the men desired, a sergeant arose, saluted and said, "We would like to have some oysters."

The absurdity of the request, on a red hot summer's night, was so palpable his lordship was silenced, and he walked quietly on, asking no more questions. The sergeant, however, was the hero of the evening for having dared to speak to a real live lord.

SOME ARE SO SENSITIVE.

The First Tall Man Couldn't See the Joke and Left.

A tall, thin man, dressed in a light gray suit, entered the hotel restaurant and took an unoccupied chair at a table near the door. He hardly had gotten seated comfortably before another man, even taller and thinner than the first one, entered and took a seat at the same table. And, to make the situation more remarkable, the taller man wore a gray suit of exactly the same shade and cut as the other.

The shorter man never raised his eyes from the *bill of fare*, and seemed quite oblivious of his companion's presence. The latter looked curiously at the first comer for a few moments, and then, with an apparent desire to be sociable, said:

"This must be the thin man's table."

The shorter man straightened up with a jerk, gave the very tall man a look of the greatest indignation, and exclaimed in a burst of anger:

"Well, you may have it."

With that he hastily rose and took a seat at the furtherst end of the room. The very tall man winked at the waiter, and the incident was closed.

Saw the Commercial Side.

"The late Sir William Henry Perkin, the inventor of coal tar dye," said a Philadelphia chemist, "had a singularly broad mind. I once heard him talking about the missionary movement. Sir William had been for years a warm supporter of this movement, and he praised it highly; but he condemned certain phases of it, illustrating the phase he meant by a quotation from a letter—a letter written by the notable Capt. Davis to Secretary Washington, about the convention of the Indians:

"The letter ran:

"'If these people (the Indians) were once brought over to the Christian *faith, they might soon be brought to* relish a more civilized kind of life, and be thereby induced to consume greater quantities of our coarser woolen manufactures.'"

Subject to Attachment.

A Kansas City man recently wrote to a lawyer in another town of the state asking for information touching the standing of a person there who had owed the Kansas City individual a considerable sum of money for a long time.

"*What property has he that I could* attach?" was one of the questions asked.

The lawyer's reply was to the point.

"The person to whom you refer," he wrote, "died a year ago. He has left nothing subject to attachment except his widow."—Harper's Weekly.

Tokay Wine.

This year's output of the famous Tokay wine has been entirely lost in consequence of an unexpected out*break of phylloxera. Tokay is made* from grapes grown in the vineyards belonging to the Emperor Francis Joseph, as Hegyalja, Hungary, and it is now used chiefly for presents to other crowned heads.

Homely Enough.

Towne—Hansom's fiancee must simply be rolling in wealth.

Browne—Oh! are you acquainted with her?

Towne—No; but I saw her today.—Philadelphia Press.

To Choose a Candidate.

There will be 992 delegates in the republican national convention of 1908, with 497 votes necessary to a choice. Of these 992 delegates 332 will come from southern states.

Population Increasing.

The population of China, according to the official estimates of that country, was 6,504,900 on April 1, an increase of 21 per cent in six years.

New City Building.

New York City contemplates the expenditure of $4,000,000 in the next two years for a municipal office building.

THIRD TALK ON CREED

Dr. Herring Takes "And In Jesus Christ His Only Son Our Lord" as Theme.

IT HAS A FOURFOLD MEANING.

Christ As the King and Master of Our Lives—An Instructive Discourse.

Continuing his instructive series of discourses on the Apostles' Creed, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, last Sunday, addressed his congregation for the third time on the subject. The phrase "And In Jesus Christ, His Only Son, Our Lord," was his theme.

Dr. Herring said:

There is an inspiration in the first part of the creed when a man says to God, 'I put my reliance in Thee as an Almighty Father.' But the next clause adds positive strength to that utterance, 'I put my reliance in Jesus Christ, His only Son our Lord.' A man would never know the full meaning of the word 'Father' had not Jesus Christ revealed the character of that Fatherhood. We know that Fatherhood is a Fatherhood of individual souls only as Jesus Christ has made that clear. Jesus responded to the question that Philip asked by saying, 'he that hath seen me hath seen the Father.' So you and I say I believe in Jesus Christ for the perfect light He throws on the nature of God as God is related to us.

"There is fourfold meaning in this part of the creed we have chosen for tonight.

"First. When you say you believe in Jesus Christ, you declare your belief in the Old Testament. How? Why Christ is but another word for the Messiah and all through the Old Testament patriarch, psalmist and prophet have been painting the picture of the coming Messiah and in the fullness of time the Messiah came just as the Old Testament had promised.

"The confession of the early Christians was, 'Jesus is the Christ.' In other words Jesus is the Messiah. The Old Testament finds its consummation in Christ. He has fulfilled it and God has been found true to his promises.

"Again, second. When you say 'I believe in Jesus Christ you are not confessing your belief in the miracles or the works of Jesus Christ; you are confessing your reliance in the person of Jesus Christ just as if He were a living presence whom you could see with your physical eye, for He is a living presence today.

"It is possible to criticise the Christian church and the methods that men employ in doing Christian work, but you cannot criticize the sinless Lord.

"Dr. W. E. Channing said beautifully of Christ, 'To know Jesus Christ is to approach His soul, comprehend his spirit, and to see how he thought.' Dr. Channing's thought while beautiful does not contain the whole truth. He sees simply the beautiful character that lived here 1900 years ago, but he does not speak of reliance upon a living Christ.

"'I believe in Jesus Christ' does not mean that we are following a beautiful example merely, but that we are inspired by a living presence.

"Third. The third confession of your faith is that this Christ is 'His Only Son.' All men are sons, men redeemed are in a special sense the sons of God, but Christ is called here in a very special way the 'Son of God.' You confess here that while the Lord lived the life of a man He was far more than that. He was the only son of God, and in essence, God.

"Bring to your mind what the Lord said to the Jews. 'Before Abraham came into existence I am,' not became. Paul so described Him as the Image of the invisible God,' and and in a remarkable utterance to the Philippians, that though 'being in the form of God, and on an equality with God, He did not deem that equality a thing to be grasped at or retained but emptied himself of that glory and took upon Himself the form of a man.' He temporarily and freely relinquishes His rights with the Father that He might carry out the purpose of love. He, therefore, is the 'only Son.' Deny this if you will but you must find the basis of that denial outside the Bible.

"In the early history of the church when the deity of Christ was assailed men gathered in great councils to define teh attitude of the church in the matter. One of these councils was held in 325 A. D. and the Nicene Creed was formed which said, 'I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the only begotten Son of God, begotten of the Father before all worlds, begotten not made, being of one substance with the Father." There is no uncertainty as to the Deity of the Lord in this utterance. The great council of Chalcedon 451 A. D., affirmed this position by saying, 'Jesus Christ is perfect in His Godhead, a begotten before all ages as to His Deity.'

"There is a fourth confession you make in this part of the creed: You say 'Our Lord.'

"When Thomas after the resurrection put his hand into the nail prints he said 'My Lord and my God.' He would not believe others. Jesus came to him personally and Thomas claimed Him as his personal Lord.

"So you with others claim the Lord as the Lord and sovereign over your life. You believe in Him as the Master of your life.

"Throughout the history of the Christian church men have offered themselves their lives, in devotion not to Christian principles, but to a personal Christ. Polycarp, the aged Bishop of Smyrna, when he was asked to recant his Christian faith, said, 'Eighty and six years have I served Him. How can I blaspheme the name of my Lord and king.'

"In later times the great Livingstone wrote as the last record in his diary, 'March 19, 1872, birthday. My Jesus, My King, My Life, My all. Again I dedicate myself to Thee.'

"So let us here who believe in the Lord Jesus Christ claim Him as the King and Master of our lives."

ANNUAL REPORTS READ AT S. S. CELEBRATION

In connection with the Easter Sunday-school services at the First Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, Raymond D. Carver, secretary of the school, presented the annual report. The membership of the school is 450 and during the year 99 members were added and 81 dropped, a gain of 18. In the main department the membership is 251, 29 officers and teachers and 222 pupils. During the year 42 were added and 43 dropped, a loss of one. The membership of the Junior department is 52, nine officers and teachers and 43 pupils. There were added nine and ten were dropped during the year, a loss of one. The membership of the primary department is 89, twelve officers and teachers and 77 pupils. There were added 23 and 14 were dropped, a gain of nine. There are 47 members of the cradle roll, and during the year 21 were added and 8 dropped, a gain of 13. The Home department membership is 119, a loss of four during the year.

There are 600 books in the library and during the year 70 new volumes were added. The average attendance at the sessions of the school was 285, 70 being the lowest on any one Sunday. Plans are now being considered to change the library room so as to provide a place for the beginners' department.

F. S. Thompson preseneted a report for the Sunday-school Athletic Association. This showed that the association had taken part in five meets during the year, competing for three separate cups and in addition the one offered by the president of the city association, C. W. McCutchen, which was won twice and is now its property. A total of 400 points were scored by the association. For the president's cup 148 points were recorded as follows: W. F. Banks, 21; William Flanders, 16; D. R. Miller, 15; Leland Manning, 15; Jere Manning, 13. On the whole season's work points were scored as follows: D. R. Miller, 51; Jere Manning, 38; W. F. Banks, 37; William Flanders, 32½; Leland Manning, 20.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION, NEW BRUNSWICK, MAY 5

The annual convention of the diocese of New Jersey will be held in Christ church, New Brunswick, May 5 and 6. Extensive preparations are being made for the event.

Requests have been made to members of the parishes in New Brunswick who can do so, to provide entertainment for the clergy and lay delegates over night. At mid-day each day of the convention, luncheon will be served in the parish building.

Every rector of the diocese of New Jersey is entitled to a seat at the convention, the president of which is Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, bishop of the diocese. Also, each parish chooses three lay delegates.

Grace, Holy Cross, St. Stephen's and Heavenly Rest churches, this city, will be represented by clerical and lay delegates who have already been chosen.

GIVES HIGH ALTAR TO SACRED HEART CHURCH

P. C. McDonough has presented a handsome altar to the church of the Sacred Heart at South Plainfield, and it is to be installed by June 15. Low mass was celebrated in the new church for the first Sunday morning. Rev. Father Dunphy, of St. John's church, Dunellen, was the celebrant, and the congregation included Catholics from this city, Bound Brook, Dunellen, New Market and Somerville. Miss Quinn was at the organ and a vested choir of twenty voices led the singing.

Plans are being made for the dedication of the altar the third Sunday in June, by which time the building will be completed.

Editing High Bridge Gazette.

H. S. Thomas, a former well known local newspaperman, has been appointed editor of the High Bridge Gazette, a weekly paper published at High Bridge. He succeeds N. G. Vreeland, resigned. Mr. Thomas has been editing the Bound Brook State Centre-Record for the past two years.

ROAD WORK IN BOROUGH

Arrangement with County to Macadamize Greenbrook Rd. and Extend Watchung Ave.

ELECTRICIAN LOSES HIS JOB.

Telephone Company to Do This Work in the Future—Councilmanic Routine.

By guaranteeing ten per cent. of the cost of the improvements sought, the North Plainfield Council made the macadamizing of Greenbrook road and the extension of Watchung avenue to Somerset street practically a certainty at a special meeting held Monday night. The petition for these improvements was made by the borough fathers to the county Board of Freeholders some time ago, but was recently returned for the insertion of the ten per cent. clause.

There was no opposition to the incorporation of the clause when the councilmen assembled last night. Mayor Samuel Townsend had the two petitions read and a formal resolution for their amendment by the insertion of the clause was presented by Councilman Waldron and unanimously carried. When the Freeholders were in North Plainfield last week to inspect the proposed improvement and extension, it was reported that the members of the Board look with favor on the borough's petition.

After considerable discussion, in which the Mayor and Councilmen Woolston, Nichols and Smith took part, it was voted to frame a contract with the New York and New Jersey Telephone Co. to maintain the borough fire alarm system at the rate of $275 a year. This proposition was submitted through Mayor Townsend, and the rate includes the entire cost of keeping the North Plainfield fire alarm system in repair, both as far as wires are concerned and in fire headquarters. The company is to supply material for repairs.

Several years ago, it was the custom of the borough's mayor to appoint a borough electrician, who was paid $175 a year to keep the wire system in repair. This did not include material. In adition, the telephone company was paid $100 yearly for electricity to maintain the system. A faction of North Plainfield taxpayers, claiming that the borough electrician had duties which could easily be discharged by the telephone company, brought the matter to Mayor Townsend's attention and the contract was framed after a consultation with the telephone officials and Borough Counsel Charles A. Reed. It was unanimously endorsed at last night's meeting.

The Council's attention was called to the fact that the former borough electrician, while not formally reappointed by Mayor Townsend, had been attending to the fire alarm system since the beginning of the present administration, but this eventually proved no drawback to the endorsement of the contract with the telephone company.

What They Took.

Bendick—Tom Jones asked Jerry Smith to "come in and take something."

Biblus—What did he take?

Bendick—Whisky. And then a policeman came along, and the saloonkeeper asked him to "come in and take something."

Biblus—What did he take?

Bendick—He took Tom and Jerry —Catholic Abstainer.

STORES WILL BE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY HERE

Several shopkeepers objecting to the plan of closing their stores on holidays, the Plainfield Merchants' Association, at a regular meeting, Monday night, voted to keep open on Memorial Day. This action was taken after a lengthy discussion. A majority of the members favored closing, but for the purpose of giving the change a trial, they voted with those who want to keep open. After that the association will determine what is to be done on succeeding holidays.

The question of a "bad credit list" was reported by the executive committee and a more complete statement will be presented later. The committee has been busily engaged in preparing a list of people who should not be given credit and when this is completed each member of the association will be furnished a copy.

The members discussed a number of other matters of more or less importance tended to advance their interest and renewed their allegiance to the plan to refrain from advertising in anything but newspapers with a bona-fide paid subscription list. This action is taken to protect the merchants from persons who are constantly seeking advertisements for programs, catalogues, etc., which is considered a useless investment of money.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES TO BE HELD APRIL 28

The Union County Republican Committee, at its meeting in Elizabeth Monday night, made the final arrangements for the primaries to be held this month to select delegates to attend the State and Congressional conventions, when delegates to the National convention to be held in Chicago, June 16, will be chosen.

The primaries will be held throughout the county Tuesday night, April 28. The county will elect thirty-six delegates, of which Plainfield is entitled to seven to the State convention, one from the First ward, two from the Second ward, one from the Third ward and three from the Fourth ward. The city will be entitled to eight delegates to the Congressional convention, two each from the First, Second, Third and Fourth wards. The State convention will elect four delegates to the National convention, with four alternates.

The Congressional convention will be held Tuesday morning, May 5, at 10:30 o'clock at the Taylor Opera House, Trenton, and the State convention will be held at the same place in the afternoon.

County Chairman F. H. Smith announced Monday that all arrangements are about complete for the dollar dinner to be given at Elizabeth Thursday night. Thus far 525 tickets have been disposed of for the affair. There will be many prominent speakers there, including Governor J. Franklin Fort and others identified with matters of State importance.

A Milwaukee Protest.

I ordered a stein
And he brought me a schnitt.
I ordered a stein."
Said I: "Not for mine—
With a thirst that was fine,
With a thirst that was lit,
I ordered a stein
And he brought me a schnitt.
—Puck.

THIS NEW PASTOR COMES FROM A FAMILY OF MINISTERS

Rev. Edwin Shaw and Family.

Rev. Edwin Shaw, the pastor-elect of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, who will enter upon his duties here about July 1, comes from a family of ministers on the paternal and maternal side for three generations. He will succeed his own brother, Rev. George B. Shaw, a Westerner, the latter having left here to accept a charge in the West.

Mr. Shaw is about forty years old and was born in Central Minnesota. He obtained his early education in a preparatory school and later entered Milton College, Milton, Wisconsin, from which institution he was graduated. He then accepted the professorship of chemistry and Latin there, which position he has held for twenty years with the exception of a brief interval, during which he took a course at the Chicago University. Although he never expected to enter the ministry, he was ordained that he might fill the pulpit at the Seventh-Day Baptist church, Rock River, Wis., which is about five miles from Milton. He has done a good work there and added many persons to the membership.

Mr. Shaw has a wife and three children. Mrs. Shaw is equally zealous and active in religious work. Rev. George B. Shaw in speaking of Mrs. Shaw, said: "My brother's wife has the same Christian name as myself and the same Christian graces as my wife."

The members of the Seventh-Day Baptist church here are looking forward with happy expectancy to the arrival of Mr. Shaw and his family. The choice is said to be particularly fortunate and the new pastor as well as the people are counting on an active campaign in religious endeavor here.

YOUNGER SET'S DANCE

Annual Easter Monday Society Affair is Attended by 300 People.

OLD GUARD BAND THERE.

Guests from New York, Brooklyn and Other Nearby Places—Miss Waring as Chairman.

The Easter dance given at the Casino Monday night, by the younger society set, was a brilliant affair, being attended by nearly 300 persons from the city and borough, as well as New York, Brooklyn and other places in the Metropolitan district. The Casino was elaborately decorated with flowers, potted plants and palms, all being banked about the stage.

A feature was the music by Van Baar's Old Guard Band, which appeared in full costume. The musicians occupied a place on the stage, and the music was pronounced the best yet heard here. The band was very generous with encores from the time dancing began until the end which was an early hour this morning. At midnight refreshments were served.

The committee in charge of the affair, and to which great credit is due for the success attained, was comprised of Miss Eleanor Waring, chairman; Miss Anna Fisk, treasurer; Miss Marguerite Carpenter, Miss Dorothy Fisk, Miss Ethel Most, Miss Katharine McCutcheon, Miss Molly Perkins, Miss Caroline Martin, Miss Helen Timpson and Miss Gladys Peck. The patronesses were Mrs. Chapman Fisk, Mrs. Charles J. Fisk, Mrs. Osborn Halsted, Mrs. F. S. Martin, Mrs. Robert H. McCutcheon, Mrs. Anna M. Most, Mrs. E. C. Perkins, Mrs. J. C. Peck, Mrs. L. G. Timpson, Mrs. O. T. Waring and Mrs. Henry K. Hall.

Among those present were the Misses Lucy Otterson, Gladys Peck, Molly Perkins, Mary Runkle, Molly Slocum, Titus, Wildey, Helen Timpson, Eva Browne, Lucie Budlong, Anna May Campbell, Laura Conrad, Marguerite Carpenter, Gladys Clark, Margaret Drayton, Elizabeth Flanders, Anna Fisk, Anna Garrigues, Hooley, Marion Hall, Hope Iving, Lillian King, Margaret Lowe, Caroline Martin, McCutcheon, Gabriel McQuaide, Mead, Edith Mellick, Elsie Martin, Norma Northrop and William Parsons, Lieut. N. Pendleton Rogers, Jr., C. B. Stewart, Ralph Vail, John Valiant, Willard Wadsworth, Arthur Willis, T. D. Wilson, Charles S. Dean, Loomis Dana, Richard Duane, Richard Depew, Jr., William Flanders, Hart Farlee, H. H. Foster, Harvey Fisk, Ralph Hallock, Worth Howard, DeWitt C. Ivins, Ford Johnson, Ray Lyman, Charles King, William Lyons, Vaughn McGee, J. Hartley Mellick, John Martin, Alfred Mason, Brockholst K. Miller, Robert Abbott, Gordon Abbott, D. S. Barrows, Harold Brown, Ames Brooks, Marson Buttfield, Kenneth Brown, Edmund Bailey, Albert Beers, Harry Beardsley, Max Brakeley, George Cathcart, R. H. Cox, Trowbridge Colloway, James Dodd, Corbin Darling, T. M. Day, Jr., Edwin Daniel, Nicholas Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLa R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Detweiler, Mayor and Mrs. C. J. Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grierson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Joy, Mrs. Osborn Halsted, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Magrew, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGee, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Otterson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Runkle, Mrs. E. C. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Timpson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wharton, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Surprised.

A surprise party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, of Sycamore street, Friday night, the affair being arranged by members of the family. Dancing, vocal and instrumental music and refreshments were the features. The guests: Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keen, Mr. and Mrs. George Keen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. William Swick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, Sr., the Misses Grace Baker, Katie Carkuff.

Highlanders Won, 16-4.

The Highland Park A. C. nine trimmed the Jr. O. U. A. M. team in a well played game on Home Common Saturday afternoon. Coon and Winters were the points for the Highlanders, and Montross and Van Arsdale were on the slab for the Juniors, while Banks wore the big mitt. Coon's arcs fooled the Juniors completely, and he kept the hits scattered. Brown was strong at the bat for the Highlanders, while "Maneater" Mullen's base running was a feature. Next Saturday the Highlanders will play the East Millstone team at East Millstone.

Who Has Cast-Off Clothing?

The Plainfield Rescue Mission needs cast-off clothing to meet the many demands from those in want. Anyone having such to spare will help a good cause by either sending them to the mission and dropping a postal, to Mrs. J. E. Henry, chairman, P. O. Box 200.

CO. K'S RIFLE CONTEST

Sergeant Apgar's Team Now Leads in Race for Company's Trophy.

TOURNEY ENDS MAY TWELFTH.

A Series of Three Rounds for Each Team—Lieutenant Attell Head of Committee.

The inter-squad rifle matches being held by the members of Co. K has attracted considerable attention. According to the arrangement there are five teams and each one is to shoot a series of three matches with every other team, the one making the highest aggregate score receiving the trophy offered by the company. The result of the first round follows:

Sergeant Apgar's Team.

	S.	P.	Total.
Sergeant Apgar	42	49	91
Private Beetham	39	44	83
Private Winn	41	42	83
Private Sharp	42	45	87
Private Hann	32	44	76
Corporal Winters	45	43	88
Private Palmer	40	48	88
Private Mundy, av. score less 10			73 5-8
			738

Sergeant Hort's Team.

	S.	P.	Total.
Sergeant Hort	42	46	88
Private Dow	45	47	92
Private Doty	37	39	76
Private Slingland	43	44	87
Private Millwater	42	45	87
Corporal Manning	36	41	77
Private Gudgeon	27	44	71
Private Pearsall	41	46	87
Private Woodruff, av. score less 10			73
			738

Sergeant Bilyeu's Team.

	S.	P.	Total.
Lieut. Peterson	36	45	81
Corporal DeCamp	39	45	84
Private Miller	39	45	84
Private Dayton	39	46	85
Sergeant Bilyeu	43	48	91
Private Loughlin	32	44	76
Private Hartley, av. score less 10			73 5-7
Private Perry, av. score less 10			73 5-7
			[illegible] 3-7

Sergeant Trenchard's Team.

	S.	P.	Total.
Sergeant Pearson	35	[illegible]	[illegible]
Private Randolph	37	44	81
Private Clark	34	42	76
Private Ulmer	41	47	88
Private Rothberg	39	39	78
Private Judson	33	35	68
Corporal Conklin	40	46	86
Corporal Niles	38	43	81
Sergeant Trenchard	43	49	92
			731

Sergeant Phillips' Team.

	S.	P.	Total.
Corporal Elliott	38	43	81
Private Bow	37	40	77
Private Haggense	36	40	76
Private Benbrook	42	45	87
Private Weigman	41	44	85
Private Meisner	36	43	79
Private Holmes	40	41	81
Sergeant Phillips	41	46	87
Private Morton, av. score less 10			71 5-8
			724 5-8

NEW IDEA FOR TAFT; LAUDS ADMINISTRATION

"Resolved, That this organization as a body approves the principles and policies of the administration of Theodore Roosevelt and favors a plank in the national Republican platform for the physical valuation of railroad property; and that it recommends to its branches the support of candidates for delegates to the State and Congressional district conventions who are in favor of the candidacy of Secretary of War William H. Taft for President."

After debate of more than an hour the advisory committee of the Essex County Republican League for Limited Franchises and Equal Taxation, the New Idea wing of the Republican party, Monday at Newark adopted the above resolution, unanimously indorsing President Roosevelt's administration and committing itself to Secretary of War Taft for President.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

All the schools in New York city are undergoing rigid examination in the matter of fire escapes and exits.

In China they propose to punish the father or brother of any child above seven years old who is not sent to school.

Captain Ervin L. Phillips, Thirteenth cavalry, has been detailed as professor of military science and tactics at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., to take effect Oct. 14.

Dr. James Temple Porter, of the faculty of the Randolph-Macon Woman's college of Lynchburg, Va., has been elected to the chair of physics and astronomy at the University of Tennessee.

MISSION STUDY WORK IN ELIZABETH PRESBYTERY

That thorough organization for mission study will be a prominent feature of the work in churches in the Elizabeth Presbytery this year has been made certain by the appointment of Miss Harriet Halloway, of Plainfield, as secretary of this branch.

At the meeting of the Presbyterial W. F. M. A., held in Cranford last week, Miss Halloway was elected secretary of mission study classes, the department being added to the society's work. Her ability for organization and for imparting enthusiasm in regard to the study of missions has brought to her a further honor—the appointment as mission study field secretary for the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church. She will represent both the Philadelphia and New York headquarters, and will organize and stimulate classes wherever possible.

Although the mission study class idea is general among the denominations, the Presbyterians lead in the work. This is also true in Elizabeth, as there are classes in all the Presbyterian churches. Carter Milliken, who addressed the young peoples conference which followed the W. F. M. A. meeting in Cranford on Tuesday, gave such a clear, systematic presentation of the plan of study classes that an outline of it is here given for the benefit of Christian Endeavorers who are not familiar with the method, or who are seeking improvement.

Mr. Milliken gave first his definition of an ideal mission study class.

It is a small group of persons banded together for the study of missions.

It plans a short couse of study—eight weeks, or, at the most, sixteen weeks.

It holds frequent sessions, meeting once a week, if possible.

It has one leader throughout the course. His or her duty, however, is not to teach; the leader is not to pour in, but draw out.

The class must have a definite aim. This aim should be fourfold, viz.: 1. To seek speritual development. 2. To show the need of the work. 3. To create a sentiment of personal responsibility. 4. To lead to action.

Speaking of the objection made sometimes that study classes needlessly multiply the organizations in a church, Mr. Milliken said that: 1. The mission study class is not coordinate with other organizations, but auxiliary. 2. The class is not permanent; it is temporary organization; study itself should be permanent, but not classes. 3. The class is not a channel for gifts; it will stimulate to giving, but it will be through the usual channels.

The speaker made a plea for leaders in church work, and said that the study class was a good place in which to develop them.

Summing up the whole matter he said that the aim of every class should be to study missions. The greatest danger lay in the tendency to be carried away by "head interest." To counteract this the members of a class must not neglect the prayer life. Intellectual pleasure must not be allowed to outdistance soul development and profit.

BRYAN AS FORT'S GUEST

(Continued from page 1.)

hasn't a candidate to put forward and wants the President to run a third time, though it is against precedent. They make the appeal to him on the ground that they want to save the barty. They don't care about the country."

Wise Beyond His Ears.

The inspector in an English school asked the boys he was examining:

"Can you take your warm overcoat off?"

"Yes," was the response.

"Can the bear take his warm overcoat off?"

"No, sir."

"Why not?"

There was a silence for a while, and then a little boy spoke up:

"Please, sir, because God alone knows where the buttons are."—Buffalo Courier.

Home-Made Tooth Powder.

A simple formula for tooth powder is this: Five ounces of areca nut charcoal, two ounces of cuttlefish bone, one ounce of raw areca nut, pounded. Mix together. Two or three drops of oil of cloves or of cassia may be added if a perfume is required. Use a firm brush when cleaning the eeth. Remove all foreign particles with a piece of dental floss. Twice a year have the dentist scrape away the tatar which is sure to form in spite of all care.

Not a Joke Huckster.

"You seem to like him."

"Oh, fairly well."

"Yet he never has any save hard luck stories."

"That suits me. It's easier to simulate sorrow than to pretend to be amused."

Miss Madeline Reed, of Myrtle avenue, has returned from boarding-school for the Easter vacation.

George Neff, of Fairview avenue, a student at Stevens Institute, is spending the week at his home.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1908. — NO. 18.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

G.O.P. PRIMARIES TAME

No Contests Here and Few in the County Which Favors Ackerman for Delegate.

UNION COUNTY FOR TAFT.

Buckle, Hall, Smith, Newcorn, Runyon, Morse and Buxton Are the Local Delegates.

At the Republican primary elections for delegates to the Congressional and State conventions held in Union county last night forty-three delegates were chosen, all of whom will support Ernest R. Ackerman for national delegate from the 5th Congress district. Senator Ackerman is for Taft and Fort. For delegates-at-large to Chicago Senator Kean is favored as against Governor Fort. The others are Senator Briggs, David Baird and Franklin Murphy.

Morristown Republicans last night elected one set of delegates to attend both the State and 5th Congress district conventions, as follows: George 9. Squire, George T. Allen, Charles McCollum and H. A. Vangilder. Morris county will have twenty-three delegates in the convention favoring David Baird. Senator Kean, Senator Briggs and Governor Fort as delegates to the national convention.

The delegates elected to the Republican State convention last night at Rahway are Mayor Dr. G. B. Holmes, David Armstrong. Harry Simmons, Sr., Dr. John M. Randolph and Charles B. Carman, all Taft men.

Former Mayor James F. Buckle, Councilman Robert E. Hall, Charles Burdette Morse, County Chairman Frank H. Smith, Assessor H. C. Runyon, District Court Judge William Newcorn and Councilman Herbert Buxton will compose the Plainfield delegation at the State and Congressional conventions. There was little interest, as a rule, taken in the primaries here last night and no semblance of any contests for delegates.

Sixty-four votes were cast for former Mayor James F. Buckle at the polling place in the first ward, Watchung avenue and Second street. Proportionately, this ward had a better turn-out of voters than the wards where two delegates were to be chosen. The primary officers were: William Addis, Sr., chairman; Armstrong Mulford, secretary; Councilman Rolph I. Tolles, judge, and Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur and F. W. Dunn tellers.

Little interest was shown in the second ward, where but twenty-two votes were cast, although the registry list gives the ward two delegates. There was no opposition to the regular ballot and Robert E. Hall and Charles B. Morse were elected. The results of the balloting: Robert E. Hall, 20; Charles B. Morse, 19; William N. Runyon, 1; D. F. Ginna, 1; H. D. Hibbard, 1; Arthur Lovell, 1.

Howard C. Tracy was chairman of the committee and Frank L. Holt secretary. The tellers were George Ballentyne and Arthur Lovell.

Mayor Fisk acted as chairman at the third ward primaries held at the Casino. George W. V. Moy was secretary and Major Maze Edwards and Theodore LaRue acted as tellers. There were about thirty votes cast, the candidacy of County Chairman Frank H. Smith being unopposed.

In the fourth ward, H. C. Runyon called the meeting to order and Julius Williams was chosen as chairman, Abraham Angleman acting as secretary. W. L. Hetfield, Jr., and Fred Schomp acted as tellers. H. C. Runyon, Herbert Buxton and William Newcorn were named as delegates. Eighty-seven votes were polled.

At Scotch Plains, William Randolph Buckley acted as chairman with James Johnston as secretary. George H. Johnston was chosen as delegate with power to name his own alternate.

J. E. Flammer acted as chairman of the primaries at Watchung. J. P. Cooper was named as delegate to the State and Richard Moldenke to the Congressional convention.

Former Mayor N. B. Smalley and Alexander Milne were elected delegates to the State convention and Allen B. Laing and Robert Clark, Jr. were chosen to represent boroughites at the Congressional convention at the primaries held in the Somerset street school last night. Seventy-five ballots were cast, and there was no opposition. The board organized as follows: Councilman L. B. Woolston, chairman; W. L. Smalley, Jr., secretary and Alfred R. Tranchard. Judge. The tellers were Councilman Morris VanArdsdale and former Councilman Charles Lee.

State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and Lewis Thompson were elected delegates to the State convention at Somerville last night. The same two will act as delegates to the Congressional convention.

TENNIS PROGRAM FOR THE COUNTRY CLUB

The Plainfield Country Club, tennis committee, has announced its schedule of home events for the season, which will open on Saturday with a club tournament for men's doubles. In addition other events will be arranged by the committee and cups will be offered as first prizes by the club in events where cups have not been presented. Cups will also be offered by the club for runners-up where the number of entries warrants. The tennis committee is as follows:

Thomas M. Day, chairman; Henry J. Cochran, Albert D. Beers, Wylie Brown, William B. Cragin, Jr., Samuel W. Merrihew, Willard Wadsworth. Women's sub-committee—Miss Sarah E. Schuyler, Miss Elsie Burke, Miss Elizabeth Goddard and Miss Edna Wildey.

The schedule is as follows:

May 2, 2:30 p. m., men's doubles; May 9, 10 a. m., singles; May 16, 10 a. m., women's handicap singles; May 23, 2:30 p. m., men's doubles tournament of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association begins. Cups offered by the association; May 28, 2:30 p. m., women's singles tournament of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association begins. Cups offered by the association; May 30, 10 a. m., men's doubles and women's singles East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association, continued; June 13, 10 a. m., boy's singles; June 25, 2:30 p. m., boy's doubles; June 27, 10 a. m., women's doubles; July 11, 2:30 p. m., men's doubles, continued; July 25, 2:30 p. m., Plainfield open championship, men's singles; open to all players in Plainfield and North Plainfield. Cup presented by Thomas M. Day; August 1, 2:30 p. m., Plainfield open championship continued; September 12, 2:30 p. m., men's singles for club championship. Cup presented by tennis committee; September 19, 10 a. m., women's singles for club championship.

MISS GALLATIN TO HOLD STAGE RECEPTIONS

Manager Counihan has received word from Miss Alberta Gallatin, who organized the stock company that is to appear at the New Plainfield theatre, that rehearsals are now underway in New York and that the bill for the opening week on May 18, will be "The Cowboy and the Lady," Nat Goodwin's greatest success. It will be followed in turn by "Held by the Enemy," "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," "Charlie's Aunt," "The Wife," and other well known comedies and dramas.

Miss Gallatin has secured Kendal Weston, recently with Andrew Mack, as stage manager and he will supervise all productions. The company will include Lucian Wellman, former leading man with Frohman companies; Bruce Mordaunt, Frederick Harmston, Miss Madelyn Von Gilman, Miss Vera Forbes, Adelaide Atkinson and Geraldine Thomas. Miss Gallatin and members of the organization will hold receptions on the stage after the Wednesday and Saturday matinees and at the first Wednesday matinee all the women in the audience will be presented with an American Beauty rose.

The entrance of the stock company to the local house will mark a reduction in prices that will continue while the summer season is maintained.

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE

General Collins, of Union, Gets Long Sought Place, to Succeed Himself.

The Democratic State convention yesterday at Trenton confirmed this State committee:

Atlantic, William A. Faunce; Bergen, Cook Conklin; Burlington, B. P. Willis; Camden, William H. Davis; Cape May, Michael Kearns; Cumberland, George Hampton; Essex, James R. Nugent; Gloucester, E. E. Grosscup; Hudson, Robert S. Hudspeth; Hunterdon, William D. Bloom; Mercer, Charles H. Gallagher; Middlesex, Oliver C. Kelly; Monmouth, David S. Crater; Morris, W. W. Cutler; Ocean, William J. Harrison; Passaic, Thomas Flynn; Salem, Robert Gwynne; Somerset, S. S. Childs; Union, General D. F. Collins; Warren, Johnston Cornish.

General Collins succeeds Peter Egenolf as a member of the committee from Union.

Auto Overturned in Excavation.

While driving his automombile through East Fourth street, last night, R. Henry Depew, of Hillside avenue, accidently swung the machine into an excavation for brick pavement work at Sycamore street. The auto was overturned and Mr. Depew was thrown out bue escaped injury. The machine was but slightly damaged.

QUARTET CHOIR DELIGHTS AUDIENCE AT TRINITY

The musicale by the quartet choir of Trinity Reformed church, assisted by Miss Justine Roberts, dramatic reader, given in the Sunday-school room of the church, last night, attracted a larger audience than on the first occasion several weeks ago, and the program, a delightful one, was greatly enjoyed by everyone. The affair was under the auspices of the Ladies' Christian Work Society of the church, and much credit is due the members for the success attained. The attractive decorations were the work of Mrs. George W. Cole and Mrs. L. B. Van Camp, and they were much admired.

The program consisted of ten numbers, but they were so well received that an encore was given each one. The quartet, solo and duet numbers were heartily applauded, while Miss Roberts was given quite an ovation adding to her popularity among Plainfielders as a reciter of unusual ability.

The first number was "The Miller's Wooing," by the quartet, after which Fred S. Cutter, basso, sang as a solo "Song of a Heart," by Tunison. As an encore he gave "The Turnkey's Song." By request Miss Roberts gave as her first selection, "The Shop Girl," followed with child impersonations and one entitled "Talk," with piano accompaniment, for encores.

As a solo number Miss S. Etta Raybert, soprano, sang "Carmena," by Wilson, in which she had an excellent opportunity to display her attractive voice. She was given a very hearty encore, responding with one of her best selections. Part first of the program was concluded with a tenor solo by Edmund D. Young, "Wherever Thou Art," by Holst, with an encore.

Miss Roberts opened part second with a selection of the Southern dialect, entitled "Cindy," to which she was obliged to respond to an encore. Miss Winifred Carroll's solo number was "The Sands O'Dee," by Clay, and being generously encored she responded with another selection. A number which seemed especially to please the audience was a duet by Miss Raybert and Mr. Cutter, entitled "The Angel Spirit." The two voices blended in perfect harmony, possessing strength and sweetness which made the rendition so effective.

The next selection by Miss Roberts, "The Sewing Lady," was one of her best and for an encore she gave "Who's Dat Knocking." Another recitation that found favor was the one "Who's Afraid." The musicale closed with two selections by the quartet, "Kate," by Hawley, and "All Through the Night," by Damrosch.

The quartet is composed of Miss S. Eetta Raybert, soprano; Miss Winifred Carroll, mezzo-contralto; Fred S. Cutter, bass, and Edmund D. Young, tenor. Miss Lillian A. Force was the accompanist of the evening and her work added much to the success of the affair.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Joseph Chambliss, of Kansas City, Mo., will assist Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, the pastor of the First Baptist church, in a short series of special meetings, beginning this evening at 8 o'clock and continuing Thursday and Friday evenings. The services next Sunday will be of the same character. In the morning of that day it is expected that Dr. D. C. Hughes, the father of Governor Hughes, will preach, and the Communion will follow. In the afternoon and evening Dr. Joseph Chambliss will be in charge of the meetings. A cordial invitation is extended to the community to all the services.

Want Grade of Street Changed.

Henry Leifke, E. M. Laing and other owners of property on Chatham street, near Elm place, are making efforts to have the borough officials change the grade of the street at Chatham street and Elm place, so that in heavy rains it will not be flooded as at present. The matter has been taken up with the Borough Council and Mayor Townsend and the latter in speaking of the asked-for improvement, yesterday, said that he believed that it could be accomplished in a way that would meet the approval of the property-owners. Considerable money has been expended in that section of the borough for improvements and the property-owners believe that their request is a fair one.

Spanish War Vets to Celebrate.

Veterans of the Spanish-American war in this vicinity have been invited to attend a celebration in honor of the tenth anniversary of the conflict to be held at Elizabeth on Saturday, May 9. There are forty of the veterans in Plainfield and D. J. Shea will asume charge of the delegation responding to the invitation.

COUNTRY CLUB SCHEDULE

Announcement of Golf Program for the Season Made by Mr. Erickson.

LIST OF SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.

Weekly Contests for Both Spring and Fall—An Attractive Schedule for the Summer.

The Plainfield Country Club, has announced an attractive schedule of golf competitions for the coming season. The initial play will be on Saturday, the opening event being a Spring handicap, which will take the place of the usual competition for the Golf Committee cup. It has been arranged to hold a weekly contest during the Spring, and a similar event in the Fall, while during July and August there will be special attractions. There will be customary holiday features.

In the Spring and Fall handicap competitions should a player's handicap be raised from 17 or under to 18 or over, or reduced from 18 or over to 17 or under, he must continue to play in the class in which he started, at the raised or reduced handicap, provided he has won points. Otherwise he must play in the class the new handicap entitled him to play in. Competitions have also been arranged for the women on holidays. The men's competitions follow.

Spring handicap—18 holes, medal play, handicap. Each Saturday afternoon. May 2 to June 27, inclusive, except May 30. "Class A," handicaps 17 and under, "Class B," handicaps 18 and over.

Decoration Day handicaps—36 holes, medal play, handicap. Prizes for the best gross and best net scores in each class.

Club Championship—June 20, qualifying round, 18 holes, medal play, scratch. First eight scores to qualify for the championship and the second eight for the consolation cup. June 27, first round; July 4, second and final rounds.

Independence Day handicap—July 4, 18 holes, medal play, handicap, morning and afternoon. Prizes for the best gross and the best net scores in each class.

During July and August there will be special events to be announced on or before day of play.

Fall handicap—18 holes, medal play, handicap. Eeach Saturday afternoon, September 5 to October 31, inclusive. "Classes A and B."

Labor Day handicap—September 7, 36 holes, medal play, handicap. Prizes for the best gross and the best net scores in each class.

Election Day handicap—November 3, 18 holes, medal play, handicap, morning or afternoon. Prizes for the best gross and the best net scores.

The Golf Committee is composed of the following: Julius E. Erickson, chairman; J. Albert Lane, Clement B. Morgan and Francis O. Reinhart.

Sunday-school Work Divided.

The work of the Home Department of the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday-school, has been divided into districts in charge of the following visitors: Park avenue district, Miss Dorothea Opdyke; Netherwood district, Miss Elsie Thompson; Putnam avenue district, Miss Marion Hall; Seventh street district, Miss Emily Runyon; First, Second and Third place districts, Mrs. Jasper Sims; Fifth and Sixth street districts, Miss Alice Brown; North Plainfield, west of Somerset street, district, Mrs. C. K. Compton; North Plainfield, east of Somerset street district, Miss Jennie Giles; Dunellen and West Fourth street district, Mrs. E. Frank Vail; East Front street district, Mrs. James LaRue; Grant and Sherman avenues district, Mrs. Ada Cuming; West Front street district, Mrs. Harry C. Runyon.

W. C. T. U. Parlor Meeting.

Under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. a parlor meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, 212 East Seventh street, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Miss E. H. Elfreth, of Haddonfield, and the subject will be "Equipment for and Results from the Work of the W. C. T. U." Tea will be served and a silver offering will be received for the work."

Arraigned on Serious Charge.

Frank Rapp, well known as a hotel proprietor, was arraigned in the city court, this morning, on a serious charge preferred by Miss Bessie Rafter. After hearing most of the evidence, the matter was adjourned for a week by mutual consent of counsel. Francis J. Blatz appeared for Rapp and J. Henry Crane for the plaintiff.

—Choice Norfolk and Maryland strawberries selected especially for the Plainfield trade, are an offering at Neuman Brothers. A new lot fresh picked arrive at the store every morning.

DESERTED WIFE WANTS TO SELL HER AUTOMOBILE

No money has yet been furnished for the release of Matthias J. Backer, the boroughite held under $100 bonds on charges of desertion preferred by his wife, who lives on Pearl street, and he is still a prisoner in the borough lock-up. His wife and four children are without means of support and Mrs. Backer said today that she was anxious to sell an automobile, bought in the palmy days before man-and-wife-and-affinity troubles began. The machine is a Jackson car, "in good condition," and there will be no quibble as to price, because the sale means bread and butter for the woman and her four children.

It was at first reported that Mrs. Backer wanted to sell the machine to secure the release of her husband. This was denied by the wife who says she will continue to press the charge. Miss Annie Becker, the alleged "affinity" in the case, has been in conference with Mrs. Backer, and the two women agree that the husband is a worthless one. Mayor Townsend and Mrs. Backer had a long conference this morning, the Mayor seeking an adjustment of the family quarrel. The woman remained firm, stating that if she could only dispose of the automobile she would be independent at least temporarily.

Backer spends most of his time brooding over his troubles in his cell. There was no foundation to the rumor that he attempted to commit suicide, but the wayward husband had to have the services of a physician in his cell yesterday afternoon.

CITY FIREMEN RESCUE FEAR-STRICKEN FELINE

Chased by a dog to the top of a barn at East Seventh and Washington streets three days ago, a terror-stricken cat was rescued from its lofty perch by members of the city fire department today. At the request of W. A. Coddington, of the S. P. C. A., Chief Doane sent the hook-and-ladder truck to the scene as the feline was in such a position that it could not be gotten to the ground except by reaching it with a ladder. A twenty-two feet extension ladder was placed alongside the building and the meowing animal was grabbed by one of the men and brought down.

The cat was first noticed on the barn Sunday night and kept the neighborhood awake by its frightened cries. Attempts to dislodge it proved in vain and Monday and Tuesday night's resulted in more or loss of sleep. It looked as though the same thing was going to happen until the animal died from exhaustion or starved to death when Judge Coddington thought of the fire truck as a last resort.

King's Daughters' Musicale.

A musicale of special interest will be given at the Casino Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the Benevolent Band of The King's Daughters. The program has been arranged by Joseph McIntyre, pianist, whose talent in this respect is well-known. The various numbers, all selections from famous composers, will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIntyre, piano; Clifford Cairns, baritone; Miss Anna Lucretia Case, soprano; Harry Dorr, violin, and there will be readings by Frederick B. Hanson, who will give several of James Whitcomb Riley's best poems. Tickets for the affair can be had at Estil's or the pharmacies of Armstrong, Miller and Randolph.

Baby Boy Lost.

James Schlief, the two-year-old son of Charles Schlief, of Second street, took a long walk yesterday afternoon, "all by his lonesome" and was found near Herman's mill on Somerset street at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The little fellow was evidently lost, but could speak only a few words, and those in German. He was taken to Chief Marshal Weiss' house, on Somerset street and stayed there with the chief until 8 o'clock in the evening, when his father came for him.

New Borough Fire Team.

A team of grey horses has been purchased by the borough for use on the fire apparatus. The animals are well-matched, standing slightly more than sixteen hands high. Driver William Gaub says they have lots of speed, and they are in regular service at borough headquarters today for the first. Fire Chief Woolston says that they are to be christened "Newt" and "Sam." "Nip" the surviving horse of the former team, is to be sold.

Mrs. John Clapp, who has been spending the winter in Gloucester, Mass., has returned to her home on Mercer avenue.

DR. RODMAN'S PORTRAIT PRESENTED TO MASONS

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, Knights Templar, a charming musicale was given in the Masonic Hall Association, yesterday afternoon, under the direction of Joseph McIntyre, for the wives, mothers and sisters of Masons. The audience numbered about 200 and the affair was considered one of the best ever given by the auxiliary.

A feature was the presentation of a life-size portrait of the late Rev. Erskine M. Rodman to the Masonic Hall Association. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. M. H. Ewart and the handsome portrait was hung in place. It is the work of F. C. Langhorne and in size is 26x31, appropriately framed. The association will arrange for suitable recognition of the act.

The program of the afternoon was given by Miss Marjorie Riley, soprano; Clifford J. Cairns, baritone, and Robert Thrane, 'cellist, all of New York, and Joseph McIntyre, pianist. The artists were all well received and they were generous with encores. In the selection of the various numbers Mr. McIntyre displayed his usual good taste, and his part in the musicale was as delightful as ever. His solo numbers and his work as accompanist were of a high character.

The other artists were fully up to expectation and their part in the musicale added not a little to its success. The program:

Piano solo, "Valse de Concert," Mozkowski; 'cello solo, "Rhapsodie Hungrois," Popper; baritone solo, "A Summer Night," (with 'cello obligato), Thomas; soprano solo, "Nymphs and Fawns," Bemberg; piano solos, "Dance Espagnole," "Petite Serenade," Strelezki; 'cello solo, "Memories," "Gavotte," Davidoff; baritone solo, "Across the Desert," Kellie; soprano solo, "Caller Herrin," "Auld Robin Gray," Old Scotch.

"JIM" WILL BE DELEGATE THOUGH NOT FROM JERSEY

James E. Martine today declared that he would not be an alternate to the delegates-at-large to the Denver convention. "I told them at Trenton yesterday that I wanted to be a delegate-at-large. They turned me down. I don't want and won't be an alternate although the convention elected me as such," said Martine.

"I will be at that convention. There are other States beside New Jersey and I will hold a proxy from one of them. My voice will be heard in behalf of the next president of these United States, William Jennings Bryan, the greatest statesman America has ever produced. I have no fault to find with 'Jim' Smith; the convention thought his way. But I'll be there and will have as much to say as 'Jim' Smith or any other Democrat of New Jersey."

In New York Theatricals.

Victor H. McCutcheon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McCutcheon, of Plainfield avenue, is a member of the cast that is to present "The Little Minister," on Tuesday evening of next week for the benefit of the Chrystie Street House, New York. This house is a temporary home for boys and young men out of work, and not only supplies food and shelter, but clothing and aids in getting employment.

C. D. Meigs Will Speak.

The annual institute of the Plainfield Primary and Junior Sunday-school Teachers' Association kill be held at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, May 26, at 3 o'clock, when C. D. Meigs, of Indianopolis, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Fishing for Minnows, or the Cradle Roll." The same evening he will make the principal address at the same place before the Plainfield Sunday-school Teachers' Union.

Elks Get High Class Artists.

As a special feature of their minstrel show to be given in the New Plainfield theatre tomorrow night, the local Elks have secured Coakley and McBride, considered one of the greatest song and dance teams in the country. They will be recalled by Plainfielders as the artists who headed "The Red Mill" company which appeared here last fall, appearing in the parts created by Montgomery and Stone.

Unlicensed Peddlers Fined.

William S. Titsworth and Charles Kaplan, travelling rug agents, were arrested by Acting Chief Keller, of the borough force, on Chatham street for peddling without a license. At their hearing before Borough Recorder Dolliver last night they were fined $1 apiece and warned to get licenses.

"JIM" SMITH'S TRIUMPH

After Announcing Retirement Old Boss Comes to Political Life at Party Convention.

SENATOR HOLDS FULL SWAY.

Defeats "Bob" Davis—"Gag Law" a Feature— Dilts' Appeal Unheard—Real "Democratic" Meeting.

Former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., poses no longer as leader emeritus of the Democrats of the state of New Jersey. Whatever might have been his intentions when he announced his retirement from active participation in politics two years ago, it was abundantly evident in the Democratic state convention held in the State street theatre, at Trenton, yesterday afternoon that he is no longer retired. In fact, Mr. Smith literally occupied a front seat and actually assumed the reins of leadership. He not only had himself elected one of the delegates-at-large to the national convention to be held in Denver, but picked his three colleagues for Big Four honors and incidentally rejected Robert Davis, of Hudson County, in that connection. In signalizing his resumption of leadership, Mr. Smith did two things that he has never before been known to do since he became a power in state democratic politics. The first is contained in the fact that he occupied a seat in the first row from the stage in the theatre and the second is that he arose personally during the proceedings of the convention and made a motion.

Mr. Smith demonstrated his absolute control of a majority of the 1335 delegates with a big margin. He himself received 972 votes for delegate-at-large, while the most that his Hudson County rival could rally in his behalf was 445. The overwhelming victory of the Essex gentleman, however, does not mean that the 445 were easily defeated. As a matter of fact, the convention, once it had got under way after the speech of former Mayor George A. Viehman, of New Brunswick, who acted as chairman, became exceedingly turbulent. Men who have attended New Jersey Democratic conventions for twenty-five years declare that it was the scrappiest affair of its sort that they ever witnessed. It was constantly noisy and combatative, and at one point it looked as though physical encounters would be a part of its activities.

The determination of Smith to turn down Davis was not worked out according to the original slate. Having not only a majority of the convention with him, but as well wielding irrepressible influence in the state committee, it was through the latter body that the original slate for delegates-at-large was first announced. That slate contained the name of former Senator Robert Hudspeth, chairman of the Democratic state committee, as the choice for Hudson county. As soon as Hudspeth arrived in Trenton yesterday he announced that under no circumstances would he accept the Big Four honor. A conference ensued between Hudspeth and Smith, and the former, it seems, prevailed upon the latter to agree to the naming of Davis as one of the delegates-at-large. Such was the understanding when the hour arrived for the calling of the convention. Meantime Davis arrived with the bulk of the Hudson county delegates. As soon as he was told of the concession made by Smith he said that he could not be a party to it unless James E. Martine, of Plainfield, would consent to release him from a promise made that Hudson county would support the farmer orator as one of the delegates-at-large. While some of Davis' friends were trying to find Martine, Davis and Smith met each other in the lobby of the theatre and had a brief chat. Surrounded by a number of Essex and Hudson men, Smith said that after all it might be that harmony could be worked out of the convention and that under the circumstances he was willing to agree to Davis going as a delegate if he would pledge himself not to oppose the unit rule and also not urge that the delegation be instructed, thus shutting off considerable stir in the convention favorable to Bryan.

While Smith was defining his attitude towards Davis, Martine arrived on the scene. On the advice of several members of the Progressive Democratic League Martine told Davis that he would release him from his pledge, provided Smith would allow the passage of a resolution favorable to Bryan, even though it did not directly instruct. Smith regarded that proposition as preposterous and would not consider it. Just at that moment one of Smith's lieutenants said: "Oh, this sort of talk has gone far enough."

"Well, I guess we will have to fight it out, Bob," declared Smith, "and let the convention decide."

(Continued on page 2.)

REAL FUN IN THIS PLAY

Miss Saunders' "Another Day in Paris" Would do Credit to Professional Playwright.

AT BENEFIT PERFORMANCE.

Cup Bearers' Circle Affair at Casino Proves Highly Successful —Doll Show Good.

The Casino was thronged with the members and friends of the Cup Bearers' Circle of King's Daughters, Wednesday afternoon and night, when that organization gave a play, doll exhibition, Punch and Judy show and conducted a sale of candy and flowers. Liberal patronage was accorded and the circle will net a substantial sum for the support of the King's Daughters' work. The whole affair was under the direction of Mrs. Henry L. Hall, president of the circle, and Mrs. F. W. Butler, vice president, assisted by all the members.

The feature was the presentation of a one-act play written by Miss Louise Saunders, daughter of former Mayor W. L. Saunders, of the borough, entitled "Another Day in Paris," and it made a decided hit. The story is a very cleverly written one, and is in the nature of a take-off on one of the Cook's tourist parties abroad. Some of the younger members of the party, who are fascinated with Paris, devise all sorts of schemes to remain in that gay city for another day, against the wishes of a majority who want to go to Germany. The laundry, belonging to the members as supposed, was hidden, but later developments discloses a lot of baby clothes and the incident brings down the house. Just as all hope of remaining in Paris is abandoned, Miss Anna Garrigues, as "Mrs Bellehaven," who has invited them to spend three weeks with her, arrives, and everything turns out lovely for the young women.

The principal parts were taken by Miss Marion Hall, as "Sue Alden," Miss Eleanor Waring as "Joan Jasper," and Miss Marion Brown as "Miss Esterhazie," and they kept the audience convulsed with laughter. The other members of the cast were also very good, and Walter McGee, as "Mr. Terwilliger," who was in charge of the party, took his part especially well. Stella Butler, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butler, who had a small part, was clever.

At the close of the play there was loud applause and continued calls ofr the author. Miss Saunders was showered with beautiful floral gifts, and when quiet was restored she said: "I never made a speech in my life, but I am sure that with such a cast any play would have been a success. I am glad that you liked it."

The cast for the play follows:

Joan Jasper, Miss Eleanor Waring; Sue Alden, Miss Marion Hall; Miss Esterhazie, Miss Marion Brown; Miss Love, Miss Gabriel McQuaid; Miss Denton, Miss Lucie Budlong; Mrs. Broxbury, Miss Frances Hyde; Mrs. Maloney, Miss Helen Stevens; Evangeline Maloney, Miss Stella Butler; Mr. Terwilliger, Walter McGee; Mrs. Bellehaven, Miss Anna Garrigues; French errand maid, Miss Anna Fisk; other tourists, Miss May Faber, Miss Susan Wharton, Miss Kathryn Titus and Miss Helen Timpson.

The exhibition of dolls was one of the sights of the affair. They ranged in age from a few days to 150 years, there being a number whose age is between fifty and sixty years. Several of these dolls were obtained for the exhibition by Mrs. Harry L. Hall, while many were loaned by Plainfielders. One of these ninety years old was loaned by Miss Margaret Vail, of Church street. Another 150 years old came from Newport, while Mrs. R. M. Brown loaned a beautiful wax doll 130 years old.

The sale of flowers and candy was a great success, everything being disposed of at good prices. The members of the Circle are: Misses Natalie Bradley, Lucie Budlong, Anna May Campbell, Marguerite Carpenter, Beresford Letcher, Bessie Flanders, Charlotte Finch, Mabel Hooley, Ray Hooley, Katheryn McCutcheon, Gabriel McQuaid, Anna Garrigues, Louise Saunders, Frances Hyde, Marion Hall, Constance Wilcox, Helen Adams, Marion Brown, May Faber, Helen Moody, Ethel Most, Gladys Peck, Eudora Sullivant, Susan Wharton, Anna Fisk, Dorothy Fisk, Helen Timpson, Eleanor Waring, Caroline Martin, Helen Stevens, Alice Titus, Katheryn Titus, Seline Zinkeisen and Stella Butler.

The chairmen of the various committees follow: Candy, Miss Alice Titus; flowers, Miss Dorothy Fisk; lemonade, Miss Ethel Most; grab-bag, Miss Marguerite Carpenter; Punch and Judy, Miss Katherine McCutcheon; parcel auction, Miss Caroline Martin; exhibition of dolls, Miss May Faber.

Reunion of Old Co. K.

There will be reunion of the old Co. K, Second Regiment, U. S. Vols., at Montclair on Tuesday night, May 5, and William R. Townsend, of this city, has been chosen toastmaster for the occasion. The guest of honor and principal speaker will be Col. Edward Hine.

HOLY CROSS CLUB NETS $75 BY DRAMATICS

Holy Cross parish house was filled to capacity accommodation last week when the boys' club presented two comedies, "The Obstinate Family" and "The Dentist's Clerk." As a result, about $75 has been netted by teh organization, and this money will be used for the purchase of uniforms and equipment for the baseball team.

"The Obstinate Family," the first play presented, gave an opportunity for some first-class acting on the part of Miss Helen Roberts and Percy Watson. The key phrase of the whole play is "Thank goodness, the table is ready," and this comes in time after time in amusing situations. Those who took part were William Little, Miss Henrietta Winn, Percy Watson, Miss Agnes Van Norden, Walter Knokiton and Miss Helen Roberts.

Russel Conroy, as "Julius," a colored assistant in a dentist's office, made the hit in the presentation of the second play, "The Dentist's Clerk." His acting was a feature of the presentation, which deals with the "treatment" of various "patients" in the office of Dr. Puff, a dentist, where Julius is left in charge during the doctor's absence. The unfortunate patients' parts were taken by Erl Moran, Fred Grey and Charles Kregar. Kregar's dancing was a feature of his acting which won much applause. Others who took part in this play were Ira Vail, William Taylor, who ably took a girl's part, and Fred Van Norden.

During the intermission between the plays, there was a piano duet by Rev. George A. Warner and Russel Conroy. There was also music before the entertainment began. Harry Little was business manager, and the ushers were Edward Mosher, Arthur Williams, William Bullock and Carl Nichols.

A NEW COOKBOOK.

Ask Your Friends for Signed Copy of Their Favorite Recipe.

A gift suitable to any time of the year, original, homemade, is described in the Woman's Home Companion. Have you ever thought of making an autograph cookbook? It only requires a little care and patience to have a cookbook filled full of original recipes of dishes fit for a king.

First make a list of your intimate friends. Those noted for their good cooking an dhousewifely virtues of course should head the list. Write to each of them a personal note asking them to write out and send to you their favorite recipe. In each not inclose a stamped envelope with a sheet of paper of uniform size for the written recipe. Then wait.

Presently in will come whole flocks of white envelopes, each inclosing the recipe which is the particular pride of the particular housewife who donates it. And before long what a collection you will have! When all the names have been accounted for, you must get to work and bind the sheets into a book. Vellum makes a good cover, and if a more serviceable one is desired ooze leather, purchased at a leather shop, may be used. Red leather, lettered in gold or black, loks well, and the initials of the lucky recipient should be added in one corner. Just see what delight this gift will bring, and you will then feel amply repaid.

POINTED PARAGRAPH.

Even a single taste of defeat is hard to swallow.

Even the spring chicken doesn't know the date of its fall.

A sensible man attracts less attention than one who hasn't any sense.

There is a lot of extravagant language in some brands of free speech.

If it wasn't for Sunday-school picnics ants and bugs wouldn't have much fun.

Smiles Keep Affection.

No matter what the novelists say against her, the smiling wife is an improvement on her stern browed sister, and the smiling mother is the one who gathers her babies most tenderly in her arms. Children read more in looks than in speech.

"She talked kind, but she looked cross," said a little boy of a new teacher as a reason for his refusal to go to school. And big people are affected much more than they realize by the expressions of the faces that they meet in the street. "She was so pleasant" is the inscription on a moss mottled stone in a country churchyard. "She was so pleasant" is not a bad epitaph for any one when the book of life is finished.

The smile is as much the sign of good humor as an open fire is a sign of warmth and cheer.

Dogs' Toilet Club.

There has recently been opened in one of London's fashionable streets a toilet club for dogs. There the pets of the smart set can have their hair dressed and their coats trimmed to immaculate perfection. For three shillings (about 75 cents) they can be bathed. If their teeth are imperfect they can be filled or extracted, and if their claws protrude too far they can be daintily manicured.

Signor Gatti-Casazza has signed the contract for his engagement as general director of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York.

RUNAWAY'S WILD DASH

Horse Belonging to Father Bogan Demolishes Wagon and Injuries Two Men.

RIG STRUCK TROLLEY CAR.

Covered a Distance of Two Miles Before It Was Finally Swerved Into a Tree and Stopped.

A saddle horse belonging to Rev. Father Bogan, of St. Mary's church, put to a wagon for exercise Dednesday afternoon, ran away soon after it was taken for a junket around town and left a trail of excitement for a couple of miles before it was caught. The vehicle was practically demolished, two young men in it were slightly hurt and another rig and a street car were slightly damaged through being struck. The runaway itself escaped with only a few scratches.

Policeman Cornelius McCarthy, a member of the night patrol force, volunteered to take the horse out for the junket and came from the church to the business district without any mishap. At East Second street and Park avenue he offered James Mahoney and John Caulfield a ride and they accepted. At Second and Church streets, a shaft of the vehicle became detached and, as it dropped, the horse made a sudden jump forward jerking the lines from McCarthy's hands. The next instant the animal was dashing along at top speed while the frightened young men behind sought in vain to stop it.

McCarthy advised his friends to jump to the street and Mahoney made the first attempt. He climbed out at the rear but his feet had barely struck the ground when he was hurled headlong to the sidewalk. McCarthy was the next to jump and executed a movement that shoved his forehead along the macadam, leaving a large part of the cuticle from his face behind him. Caulfield was the last to get out and landed safely.

At Richmond and Second streets, the runaway banged into a trolley car just turning the corner and a section of the wagon was ripped off. The car withstood the shock but a dented dashboard showed that it had been against it. With the remains of the rig, the horse turned up Richmond stret and went through it safely to Watchung avenue. It had just turned the corner there when it banged into a delivery wagon and some more wreckage followed. At Hillside and Watchung avenues, a young man managed to swerve the runaway into a tree and the long run was stopped. A pair of shafts was about all that remained of the wagon.

McCarthy's hurts were sufficient to keep him off duty last night and he will have a damaged face to show for several weeks to come. Mahoney's left hand was cut and torn by stones from the fingers to the elbow and he has bruises about the body that make walking difficult.

UNION CO. FREEHOLDERS GRANT TERRILL ROAD PETITION

The proposition for macadamizing Terrill road was approved of by the Union County Freeholders at a meeting in Elizabeth Wednesday, and the work of improving the road will be commenced at once. The Union county officials will do the work from Greenbrook road to Mountain avenue and a proposition for the North Plainfield part of the road was presented to the Somerset County Board of Freeholders at Somerville today. It is reported that the Somerset Board is favorable to the petition of property owners, and will grant the petition.

James E. Martine, Lemuel B. Woolston, Martin A. Rose, D. T. Kenney, J. D. Loizeaux, W. A. Coddington and W. R. Codington, and all the Freeholders were present except two. D. T. Kenney is representing the interests of the property owners before the Somerset county Board at Somerville today.

SEWING SUGGESTIONS.

To prevent knots in cotton while sewing always thread your needle before cutting the cotton from the spool. This will prevent both knots and twisting.

Baby's bibs are prettily embroidered in the cross stitch with coarse embroidery cotton. The designs used are pictures of animals, birds and other things that appeal to the infant mind, and as the cross stitch is one of the easiest methods of embroidery baby's belongings can always be decorated in this way.

What the circular skirt was a few years ago we now see the godet pattern. The skirt portion is fitted smoothly over the hips, and the front is cut in a decided point. To this is attached the plaited flounce, which is short in front and high in the back. For a linen skirt the pattern is graceful and stylish.

For the baby is made a lovely little coat of white handkerchief linen lined with washable white china silk. A circular collar is trimmed with a lace ruffle, and the little sleeves and all edges are trimmed in like fashion. The pattern is first embroidered with small blue forgetmenots, and the coatee is tied with blue ribbons.

Montreal has two scientists named Adams and Eve.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY W.C.T.U.'S PROGRAM

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Middlesex county will hold the meeting this spring in the First Presbyterian church at Perth Amboy, on Thursday, May 7. The program is:

Morning.

10:30—Devotions, Mrs. Overhiser, South River.

Welcome, Mrs. J. A. Overington, Perth Amboy.

Response, Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Woodbridge.

Reading of minutes of county executive meeting.

Appointment of committees.

Ten Reasons for Belonging to the W. C. T. U., Mrs. E. F. Campbell, Metuchen.

Two Reasons for Each Union.

Offering.

Solo, Mrs. Phineas Searles, New Brunswick.

The Physiological Effect of Alcohol, Mrs. Sarah Martin, Metuchen.

Roll Call.

Noontide Prayer, Mrs. Boruene, State president.

Afternoon.

1:30—Executive meeting. Four county officers and each local president members.

Devotions, Mrs. B. S. Crowcroft, Metuchen.

Minutes of institute executive and morning meeting.

A Mother's Responsibility in Temperance, Mrs. Probasco, Jamesburg.

Offering.

Question Box, Mrs. Borune, State president.

Music, Mrs. Searles, New Brunswick.

The Curfew Bell, from the Standpoint of a Night School Teacher, Miss Sara E. Lenhart, New Brunswick.

Evening.

Work Among Immigrants, Miss Orr, Ellis Island.

7:30—Perth Amboy musicians in charge of music. Devotions, Rev. J. H. Northrup.

8 p. m.—Address by Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, probation officer, of Elizabeth.

REV. AND MRS. KEMBLE GREETED BY CONGREGATION

The congregation of the Monroe Avenue church tendered a welcoming reception to Rev. Charles S. Kemble, the recently appointed pastor, Thursday. The affair was in charge of the Laides' Aid Society and the Epworth League and was attended by a large number of people. Beautiful floral decorations were a feature.

Walter McGee presided during the evening and Mr. and Mrs. Kemble were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephen Higham and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beekman. The new pastor was welcomed by Rev. A. C. McCrea, of the First M. E. church, in an opening address, and he was followed by Rev. O. J. Shoop, of Grace M. E. church; Rev. L. R. Howard, of Hope chapel, and Rev. Mr. Randolph, of this city, all of whom extended greetings. Mr. Kemble replied in an address of acknowledgement. Between the addresses solos were rendered by Miss Martin and Miss Bayard and selections given by a harpist. Refreshments were served in conclusion.

The arrangements for the reception, were directly in charge of N. Mansfield Smith, who arranged the program.

BOROUGH DEMOCRATS HOLD THEIR PRIMARIES

Former Assemblyman Samuel S. Swackhamer and W. J. Conroy, of the second and first districts respectively, were chosen by the North Plainfield Democrats Thursday as their delegates to the State and Congressional conventions. At the primaries held at the Somerset street school building, resolutions were passed favoring James E. Martine as a delegate-at-large to the Denver convention.

Mr. Conroy was chosen as chairman of the meeting while Levi Kline was selected as secretary. The tellers were T. Hazard and Lee W. Hammond. As an alternates to the conventions, W. C. Linraberger and Robert Trewin were named. There were about sixty party workers present.

Gave a Bridesmaids' Luncheon.

Mrs. Josephus H. Howell, of Myrtle avenue, gave a bridesmaids' luncheon yesterday in honor of her daughter, Miss Sarah Mae Howell, whose marriage to Harry L. McGee will occur next week. The guests included Miss Katherine Wolcott Dwight, of New York; Mrs. George Harold Bates, of Cranford; Mrs. John Havemeyer, of Ardsley-on-the-Hudson; Miss Marion McCutcheon, Miss Verna McCutcheon, Miss Rae Hooley and Miss Edith English. This afternoon and evening the entire bridal party will be entertained by the Misses McCutcheon, of Plainfield avenue.

N. J. INDUSTRIES' GREAT PROGRESS

The bureau of statistics of labor and industries of New Jersey has signalized its thirtieth anniversary by the issue of a volume of unusual interest, as its report for the year 1907. The book contains the statistics of manufactures, prefaced by an analytical introduction in which the misleading character of some features of the federal census reports are pointed out, particularly the manner in which the number of manufacturing establishments is swelled by the inclusion therein of every variety of small industry, many of which employ the labor of no one outside of the proprietor.

Data relating to manufactures, which are for the year 1906, show a remarkable condition of prosperity in all lines of industry throughout the State. As compared with the year 1905 the 2,120 standard factory establishments reporting show increases as follows: In capital invested, $58,611,147, or 11.3 per cent.; in value of stock or material used in manufacturing processes, $75,315,708, or 21.3 per cent.; in selling value of total products, $117,419,812, or 19.9 per cent.; in the average number of wage earners employed, 14,032, or 8.7 per cent.; and in the amount paid in wages to wage earners, $14,728,089, or 12.7 per cent.; in average yearly earnings per employe, $17.47, or 3.6 per cent.

The greatest number of wage earners reported as being employed at any time during the year was 277,564; of these 73.5 per cent. were males 16 years old and older, 29.9 per cent. were females 16 years old and older, and 2.6 per cent. were young persons of both sexes under 16 years old. The foregoing classification of labor shows an increase of 0.8 per cent. in the proportion of male employes and decreases of 0.7 and 0.1 per cent. respectively in the number of females and children employed.

Gigantic Strides Made.

The report also contains a comprehensive summary showing the growth of manufacturing industry in New Jersey since 1850. Some of the most striking totals for both periods are shown in the following table:

Capital invested, 1850	$ 22,293,258
Capital invested, 1905	715,060,174
Number of wage earners, 1850	37,820
Number of wage earners, 1905	266,330
Amount paid in wages, 1850	9,364,749
Amount paid in wages, 1905	128,168,801
Total value of year's product, 1850	39,851,250
Total value of year's product, 1905	774,369,025

In the value of annual products of manufactured goods the rank of the principal municipalities is at present as follows:

1—Newark.
2—Jersey City.
3—Bayonne.
4—Paterson.
5—Perth Amboy.
6—Camden.
7—Trenton.
8—Elizabeth.
9—Passaic.
10—Hoboken.
11—New Brunswick.
12—Harrison.
13—Phillipsburg.
14—Orange.
15—West Hoboken.
16—Bloomfield.
17—Kearny.
18—Millville.
19—Plainfield.
20—Union.
21—Bridgeton.
22—East Orange.
23—Hackensack.
24—Atlantic City.
25—Morristown.
26—Montclair.
27—Long Branch.

One of the most interesting chapters in the book is that in which the particulars relating to "accidents to workmen while on duty and the number of these that resulted in death" are given.

Figures show the total number injured in 1907 to have been 1,898, and the number of these in which death followed soon after was 425, or 22.4 per cent. of the total number. In 1906 the year's record of casualties among wage earners totaled up 1,274 accidents, which resulted in 269 deaths. The increase for 1907 compared with the record of 1906 shows, therefore, that 624, or 49 per cent. more workmen were injured during the year while following their customary vocations, and also that the number of fatalities which followed had increased from a small fraction above 21 per cent. in 1906 to 22.4 per cent. in 1907.

Railroad Men's Mishaps.

Railroad trainmen, yardmen and section men furnished by far the largest number of accidents, 440, and also the greatest number of deaths, 180. Among the trades the carpenters suffered most, the number of accidents being 120, to 22 for bricklayers, the next highest on the list. Quarrymen and tunnel laborers both show high percentages of accidents that terminated fatally; out of 18 quarrymen injured 9, or 50 per cent., died, and of 42 tunnel laborers injured 19, or 45 per cent., died.

These statistics of accidents are particularly opportune at this time, when the question of establishing statutory regulation of employers' liability is engaging the attention of Congress and many of the State legislatures. There is a growing sentiment in favor of compelling more effective protection to be given workmen. The story of the shockings maimings and killing of New Jersey working persons given in this report makes a grewsome and pathetic recital. It is felt that the State factory inspection department should be clothed with ample power to bring about safer conditions. It should also be made one of its most imperative duties to safeguard the lives of industrial employes.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO SERIOUS OFFENSE

Dr. Herman A. Glatzmayer and Mrs. Caroline Zahn, of Newark, pleaded not guilty in the Quarter Sessions Court in that city Thursday to the indictment charging them with committing an illegal operation upon Miss Mary E. Vliet, of Blairstown, who died in St. Michael's Hospital March 26, after being taken from 41 Chadwick avenue, Newark. J. Irving Van Horn, of Hope, and Mrs. Sadie M. Dodge, both former Plainfielders, who accompanied Miss Vliet to Newark, are indicted with Dr. Glatzmayer and Mrs. Zahn.

Judge Ten Eyck, at the request of Prosecutor Mott, fixed May 26 as the date for the trial of the physician and Mrs. Zahn, and when Van Horn and Mrs. Dodge are arraigned the cases will be set down for the same date. There are three counts in the indictment against each of the quartet. Bail for Dr. Glatzmayer and Mrs. Zahn was continued at $2,500 each, the amount furnished when they were arrested.

Y.M.C.A. PUPILS HOLD ANNIVERSARY DINNER

The mechanical drawing class of the Y. M. C. A. held an informal dinner at the association Thursday, in celebration of the conclusion of the first year's work. Secretary Herbert E. Parker acted as toastmaster. The dinner was served by the social committee of the Auxiliary. Mrs. J. E. Kimball, the chairman, was assisted by Mrs. G. B. Wean, Mrs. H. E. Parker, and Mrs. Charles Van Winkle.

Secretary F. P. Lamphear, of the Trenton Y. M. C. A., was the guest of the class and responded to the toast, "Night School Opportunities." Principal Ira W. Travell, of the Plainfield High School, also spoke. His topic was "The Value of Education." After the speeches, a social hour was spent with the singing of college songs. Mr. Davies played several selections on the piano.

C. W. Reiter, A. B. Caleen, Edward Mooney, Max Saunders, John Harper, Harold Gibak and Samuel Sutton represented the class at the gathering. Warren B. Travell, teacher of the class; President J. W. Gavett, of the association; F. P. Lamphear, Principal Ira W. Travell of the Plainfield High School, and Secretary Parker, of the association were also present.

Maintaining His Argument.

One night at Brooks' when Coke was present Fox, in allusion to something that had been said, made a very disparaging remark about government powder. Adam, attorney general to the Prince of Wales, who heard it, considered it a personal reflection and sent Fox a challenge. At the time appointed Fox went out and took his station, standing full face to his adversary. Fitzgerald pointed out to him that he ought to stand sideway. "What does it matter?" protested Fox, "I am as thick one way as the other!" The signal of fire was given. Adam fired, but Fox did not. His seconds, greatly excited, told him that he must fire. "I'll be —— if I do!" said Fox. "I have no quarrel." Whereupon the two adversaries advanced to shake hands. "Adam," said Fox complacently, "you'd have killed me if it hadn't been for the badness of government powder."—London Bellman.

REV. ROBERT TRENBATH WEDS MISS STOCKTON.

Rev. Robert Wright Trenbath, rector of Christ Episcopal church, Trenton, and a brother of the Misses Trenbath, of the Babcock building, was married yesterday to Miss Alice Stockton, of St. John's, New Brunswick, Canada. The event was celebrated at Toronto, Canada.

Mr. Trenbath wae recently appointed rector of Christ church as a successor of the Rev. Edward J Wright, who was made Bishop of Western Colorado. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and the late Dr. Alfred A. Stockton, M. P., of St. John's. Mr. and Mrs. Trenbath will reside in Trenton following their honeymoon.

Five Thousand Dollar Fountain.

Messrs. Cadmus Bros., the leading druggists, corner of Watchung and North avenues, have installed a new sanitary soda fountain designed by Jasper Cadmus, which is finished in marble onyx and mahogany, with gold and silver fixtures, said to be one of the finest in the State. All the latest and popular drinks will be served in an up-to-date manner and the public is cordially invited to inspect the new fountain.

SHEPARD-REES NUPTIALS

Fanwood Man Takes Biltmore North Carolina, Girl as His Bride.

MISS SMALLEY BRIDESMAID.

Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen an Usher—Wedding Breakfast at Kenilworth.

Miss Marie E. Baxter Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Rees, was married Thursday in All Souls' church, Biltmore, N. C., to Augustus D. Shepard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Shepard, of The Gables, Fanwood, and a nephew of the late Elliott F. Shepard.

The church, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, was crowded with relatives and friends of the couple.

Miss Rees had her sister, Miss Henrietta Rees, for her maid of honor, her other attendants being Mrs. Osborn W. Bright and Miss Edith Smalley, of this city.

Burritt H. Shepard was his brother's best man and the ushers comprised Rutherford M. Shepard, Osborn W. Bright, D. H. Morris, Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, of Somerset county; Col. John M. Stearns, Jr., Major Alfred R. Whitney, Jr., Henry S. Thompson and Harold S. Rees, of Biltmore.

After the ceremony, for which a beautiful music service was provided, a wedding breakfast was given at Kenilworth lodge, the beautiful country place of Mr. and Mrs. Rees in Biltmore.

PARK CLUB HOLDS ITS EASTER DANCE

The annual Easter dance attracted a large number of society people from the city and borough to the Park Club, Thursday. Under the direction of the steward, Henry Johnson, the clubhouse was elaborately decorated for the occasion with palms, potted plants and flowers, the arrangement about the platform being especially effective. Music for the dancing was furnished by Muller, of Brooklyn.

The affair was given under the auspices of the entertainment committee, of which Harry L. McGee is the chairman, and the patronesses included Mrs. Samuel Townsend, Mrs. George D. Hallock, Mrs. Henry A. McGee, Mrs. J. H. Howell and Mrs. Walter McGee.

The dancing began about 9 o'clock and was continued until an early hour Friday morning. At midnight there was an intermission for refreshments. The affair marked the resumption of social activities at the club, which will be continued until the summer season.

FAIR HEIR CLAIMANT GIVES GOODBY DINNER

Frank H. Smith, claimant to some of the Fair millions, who is contesting a settlement made some time ago on the grounds of newly discovered evidence, gave a farewell dinner to a number of relatives and friends at Cafe De Jianne, Newark, last night. He, his wife and son, Frank H., Jr., leave on Tuesday for a trip around the world.

Mr. Smith said that effects were being made to settle his claim, but that he had thus far refused to settle under the terms offered.

In the party at the dinner last night were Mr. Smith, his wife and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Leonard, of Newark; Abram G. Nelson and wife, of New Market; Miss Carrie Smith, daughter of William B. Smith, of Caldwell; Mrs. Frank Leonard and Elmer Leffler, also of Caldwell; Lorenzo Castles and wife, of Kingsland; William H. Castles and wife, of Kingsland, and N. L. Kahn and wife, of Newark.

PHARMACY CO. CREDITORS GETS 23 CENTS ON DOLLAR.

The receiver's accounts for the Powers Pharmacy Company, insolvent, shows the total amount of unsecured claims to be $4,373.91, and the balance remaining after the payment of the expenses and preferred claims is $1,020.41. This results in a dividend of approximately 23 cents on the dollar. Elston M. French is the receiver. There are about seventy-five creditors.

The Powers Pharmacy Company was a drug firm on Somerset street, founded by J. P. Powers two years ago. It went into the hands of the receiver several months ago.

Out of Date.

Fair Patient—I suffer greatly from insomnia, doctor.

Doctor—You should eat something just before retiring.

"But you once told me never to eat anything before going to bed."

"Oh, that was a year ago. Science has made rapid strides since then."—Tit-Bits.

PARTY LEADERS SPEAK AT BIG G.O.P. BANQUET

Governor, U. S. Senator, Congressman and State Senator Address Union Co. Republicans.

JOHN KEAN AS TOASTMASTER.

Feast Held Under Auspices of Downtown Republican Club of Elizabeth Attended By 500 Party Workers.

There was a great outpouring of Republicans from all parts of Union county, *and a large representation of* State officials at the dollar dinner given in Turn Hall, Elizabeth, last week, by the Downtown Republican Club. The affair marked the opening of the campaign in this part of the State and local Republicans had *the assistance of Governor J. Frank*lin Fort, United States Senator John Kean, Congressman Charles N. Fowler, State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, as well as other prominent members of the Legislature, in giving it a rousing start. The affair was largely under *the direction of* County Chairman F. H. Smith, and the able leader saw to it that there was no hitch in the program.

When the Governor reached the hall at 9:30 he was given an ovation he will not soon forget. It lasted for the best part of five minutes.

Senator Kean, who was introduced as the toastmaster by James White, made *a few remarks congratulating* the party on having such a loyal band of followers, and he presented as the first speaker, Congressman Charles N. Fowler, who just previous to that had joined heartily in drinking a toast to President Roosevelt. *The representative of the Fifth Dis*trict, after paying his compliments to the President and his sterling qualities, adding that he was not always able to travel his gait, gave a brief review of his opinions on the money question, contrasting the advantages *of gold reserve as against fiat cur*rency. He paid his compliments to Senator Aldrich, saying that now that his currency measure is in the hands of his committee, he was privileged to speak of it. He declared that there were only three repre*sentatives who had spoke in favor of* the bill to the committee, while thousands of communications were received against it. He said that the United States Senate had the reputation of being a historic body, but on the money question he considered *in an "ancient historic body."*

In the meantime, Governor Fort arrived, but in order to give him a chance to collect his thoughts, the toastmaster called on State Senator Thomas J. Hillery, of Morris county. The chief thought of his talk was *that he hoped the time had arrived* or would soon come when all troubles between capital and labor would be settled peacefully.

There was loud and continued applause when the Governor was introduced and what he had to say was very much to the point. He displayed no enthusiasm when he was heralded as the next vice president by Senator Kean as well as the crowd, but directed his attention to speaking of State affairs, taking care to explain that while he might not have obtained all he desired from the Legislature, the same might be said to be true of Governor Hughes, of New York, and even President Roosevelt. In speaking of the President, he was not quite sure but that Congress might be found in the wrong and Roosevelt right in the many important controversies now engaging the attention of National affairs. He declared emphatically that a person could not point to one dishonest act on the part of State office-holders since January 1 last, and to the best of his knowledge every office is being filled by a capable and honest person.

*Frank B. Jess, Speaker of the As*sembly, spoke briefly. He referred to a banner against on the wall bearing portraits of Roosevelt and Fort, and requested that it be preserved for it might only be necessary to change one face, that of Roosevelt for Taft. *This brought forth cries of* "No." Every mention of Roosevelt brought forth prolonged cheers.

Following Mr. Jess, State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of this city, was introduced. His speech dealt with national affairs, in which he also *referred to platform pledges.* He said:

"To represent Union county in any capacity is a great honor. Territorially small yet its population is only exceeded by three or four other counties, and it has the additional distinction of being *so situated next to* the great metropolis that an excellent baseball player like Governor Fort could almost throw a ball into greater New York. Union county is also honored by being the home of the Senior United States Senator. Consult the Congressional Record and you will find that the questions asked *by him in debate have been fruitful* of good results. In gatherings of citizens like this lies the hope of the Republic. Fortunate indeed is the city, the county and the State that can number on its roster of activities such associations of men who amid *all the vicissitudes of political life,* grow and extend their influence beyond the city, beyond the county, yes, and beyond the boundaries of the State, even to the boundaries of the nation and beyond them, judging by the distinguished character of this brilliant gathering.

"Movements like this are the framework and backbone of success. *From them radiate the enthusiasm,* the determination to overcome obstacles, the desirable contagion that infuses others and makes movements popular and successful. It is evident that there are no drones among the diners here assembled. Every man *takes or has taken his turn at the* wheel. Adversity does not discourage you and an essential of life is ability to prosper amid disappointments and hostile political surroundings. It seems to me that it is not impossible to unite rugged strength *with artistic appreciation; versatility* with consistent action. The Republican organization in Union county is not one that quails before a wintry blast. You have known how to withstand assaults of political opponents in the past and to make temporary *defeats stepping stones to success.*

"Our country has grown and prospered since Lincoln's time. We have had great statesmen in Grant, Garfield, McKinley and Roosevelt, but none greater than the immortal Lincoln. Should we not stand today as *Lincoln stood in 1863 with* the same full measure of devotion for that 'government of the people, by the people and for the people?' We hear it suggested that hysteria is in the air and that a panacea is needed. The only thing that is needed is confidence. *Are the conditions more dan*gerous than they were in 1863 when Lincoln delivered that famous address? It seems to me not. We have no great armies to disband. We have foe threatens us. We have no fear of our currency being debased. Boun*tiful* crops have been our portion. Labor has been well employed. Then what are the dangers that require so much devotion to prevent government for the people from perishing? To me it seems that the greatest danger to the Republic at the present time is *the tendency to centraliza*tion—that centralization which in its administration would reduce legislative authority and finally destroy local self government. Home rule is a good thing. Trust the people in their respective localities, be it bor*ough, township, city, county or State.*

"As a nation grows and becomes more populous it is important that the checks, balances and visions of authority, so carefully worked out by the early statesmen of the country and which have stood the severe *test of time and experience, shall be* jealously guarded, protected from invasion, prevented from being destroyed. Our platform must not consist of capitivating platitudes to simply hypnotize the credulous voter—rather they should reflect the will *and voice the sentiments of the ex*pectatnt multitudes who, in good faith, await their legislative enactment.

"Is not a platform pledge a solemn contract between the representatives of a party in convention assembled and the people? and like a man's word it should be as good as a bond. If necessary every concession to one's personal conviction short of tresspassing upon conscience, should be made in order to keep faith with the people.

"Progress should ever be the keynote of our action and we should strive to improve our condition, otherwise the nation would stagnate *and all hope for the future would be* lost.

"While it has been of late years a popular craze to unreasonably assail the railroads, yet one of the greatest blessings to our free institutions has been the means of com*munication as represented by the rail*road, the telephone and the telegraph, uniting the widely separated parts of our country so that whatever affects one part favorably or adversely usually affects all. It is doubtful if the American Union dur*ing the Civil War could have been* preserved without the use of the railroad.

"Of course the railroads must furnish safe, sufficient and adequate service; there must be no rebates, no discrimination, and supervision of *public utilities conserves capital,* helps the investor and protects labor.

"But investigation should precede supervision. Find the mischief, says Blackstone, before seeking the remedy.

"Passion and prejudice and party *or factional advantage should not* be allowed to so influence our legislation as to lose sight of economic laws which can only be violated at our peril. New laws, particularly those affecting business conditions, should be carefully considered be*fore being enacted so as not to check* the proper business expansion commensurate with our growth. Laws, if made, ought to be thought out in all their multitudinous details so as to be sure of doing good and not harm.

"A great Southern authority has *recently said that during the past* year 14,000 new laws have been enacted in the various States of the Union, and that these laws would cover 17,000 pages in fine print. Just thing of it! Were they all judiciously considered before being passed? To read them all would require two months, reading a page a *minute and reading 5 hours a day,* and yet we hear more than whispers for the initiative and referendum! How many of my auditors realize that since 1845 18,737 separate laws have passed in New Jersey alone?

"If the counsels of wise and cau*tious statesmanship prevail peace and* prosperity will be the good fortune of the country. In all things the common good should first be considered in the interest of 'government of the people, by the people and for the people.'"

Among the other speakers were Assemblymen Carlton B. Pierce, of Cranford; Kirstein, of Rahway, and John R. Moxon, of Elizabeth, and Austin Colgate, Governor Fort's aide.

Those present from Plainfield were the following: Senator E. R. Ackerman, County Chairman F. H. Smith, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., Judge William Newcorn, Winfield S. Angleman, Andrew McCardell, Councilmen Frank Randolph, Herbert Buxton, F. L. Montgomery, W. L. Gloak, G. W. V. Moy, Frederick R. Phillips, Howard C. Tracy, Dr. Marcus L. Clawson, Asa F. Randolph, George J. Tobin, Archibald Bellis, John Slevin, Thomas Timbo, George H. Johnston, Francis J. Blatz, Marcus Hoyt, Charles Woolston, Charles H. Dunham, William Mosher, James Stewart, John Clark, D. W. Littell, Ernest Mallard, Edward Brown, E. C. Westcott, William J. Hutchcroft, John Keely, Robert Gutteridge, Alexander D. Ayers, James F. Buckle, Charles W. Runyon, F. S. Cutter, William R. Townsend, Freeholders S. P. T. Wilbur and *J. Hervey* Doane, William R. Codington, Ernest Whitley, Amos Andrews, Walter C. Dobbins, Julius Williams, Fred Dixon, Charles H. Frost, Millard F. Elderton, William Kline and Arthur Venable.

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL SESSION

The anniversary meeting of the Women's *Missionary societies of the* First Baptist church was held Thursday afternoon in the lecture room. Following the devotional service led by Mrs. J. A. Chambliss, the secretary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. B. J. Shreve, made the thirty-fifth annual report, *briefly* recounting the year's work and future aims of the society. The treasurer, Miss Ida Yerkes, reported the receipts for the year $523.11.

The secretary of the Young Women's Society, Miss Pauline Denton, gave *a pleasant story of the year's* endeavor and Miss Ada Fountain read the report of the treasurer, Miss Carrie Combs, showing the receipts for the year $191.63.

Mrs. George H. Robbins, secretary of the Women's Home Missionary *Society, gave a report full of interest,* the society having carried on its work for thirty years. The treasurer, Mrs. Frank Jones, reported the year's receipt $759.90.

Very pleasing recitations were given between the reports by Miss Rachel Smith and Miss Elizabeth Wynn. Miss Druse, of the First Baptist choir, sang very effectively two solos, "Redemption" and "O, Saviour Dear, Immanuel."

Mrs. Knox, president of the Women's Home Missionary Society and the presiding officer of the day, explained the plan of raising $300 for building and furnishing a room in the new training school edifice at Chicago. She was followed by Mrs. A. W. Palmer, of East Orange, vice-president of the Women's Home Missionary Society of New Jersey, who gave a most interesting address on the necessity for the new building of the training school. She prefaced *her statements with the thought that* the work of the missionary societies instead of being regarded as a tax and a burden should be looked upon as helpful and necessary to our spiritual good. The training school she regarded as the most important fac*tor in the work of the society.* She outlined briefly the sphere of the Women's society in the home of the people, especially the foreign population of the country. Many of the students are foreigners, who after preparation go to the people of their *own nationality, understanding their* language and national sympathies. These women are taught in the school how to organize and conduct meetings, the care of the sick, the care of homes and adaptability to many emergencies in their work. Be*lieving that if the homes are purified* the nation is purified, their motto is "Christ in Every Home."

Environment and Height.

The difficult question of the influence of environment on the height of the human body has been taken up by Pittard, Karmin and Kappeyne in the Swiss cantons, where a homogeneous population lives under greatly varied conditions. Their results all contradict previous beliefs, as they find that the tallest men live at the greatest altitude in the mountains; also that height is greater in regions less exposed to sunlight and greater on primitive or igneous rock than on limestone.

No Brother Needed.

"But I shall always be a brother to you," he murmured.

"If I had any use for a brother," she replied sweetly, "I could reach under the sofa and get one right now."—Philadelphia Ledger.

MR. FISK MAY BE ... ON EXCISE ...

Mayor Charles J. ... appointment on the ... sion to be appoint... Fort, as intimated ... terday afternoon. ... yet been given as to ... members of the co... Mr. Fisk, as fore... Jury that investig... tions in Union c... considered to have ... tions for the work ... by the State invest... has not been in favo... Before the Methodi... Plainfield a few wee... known his views on t...

CHURCH AND ...

Bishop Potter says ... the new woman."

Since the death of ... ard the distinction ... est member of the ... has fallen to Mgr. ... bishop of Lydda, ... priest in 184...

Rev. Peter Chan... nese Catholic prie... country, is twenty... He wears his hai... down his back. ... fluently, but does ... of English.

F. L. Marston, ... England as the S... geon and is only ... the most successfu... ists of that countr... eighth year of Chr... half of others.

Daffod...

Daffodil toast ... which a *popular* ... known to one fa... of the year. In ... it goes by the ti... toast—so much is...

It's not a nove... serves wide acc... has. Eggs are bo... are removed and ... out. Then the ... small cubes and m... sauce.

Hot toast is ar... over it is poured t... the egg yolks are ... sieve so that they ... face. If there is ... the house, it is use... toast before the sauc... it, says the New Yor... For a change a teas... powdered egg yolk is ... into the centre of each ... after the white sauce is ... it. The white sauce ma... with onion juice or m... or with both. This ... served in individual e...

Two Good Rec...

Apple Pudding.—Four ... stale bread crumbs, ... cupful of melted butte... fuls of sliced apple, s... juice and two-thirds cu... water. Add the melted b... breadcrumbs, stirring it w... Butter a baking dish, add a... crumbs, then a layer of ... Sprinkle the apple with sug... few drops of lemon juice. ... until crumbs and apple are ... having crumbs on top. Add t... ter and bake for one hour. Serv... with cream.

Porcupine Apples.—Blanch al... onds and cut them into thi... lengthwise. Pare, core and bake t... apples with a little butter, sugar a... nutmeg and when they are do... *stick the almond quills all over them.* Arrange them in a mound and serve with a custard sauce.

The Strongest Wood.

The strongest wood in the world is yate, and it grows in Western Australia, the home of *many valuable* hard woods. The official tests of yate show it to have an average tensile strength of 24,000 pounds to the square inch, equaling that of good cast iron. Many specimens are far stronger than this. One was tested up to seventeen and *one-half* tons to the square inch, which is equal to the tensile stregnth of wrought iron. The sawed timber of yate probably is the strongest in the world. The tree grows to a maximum height of 100 feet and sometimes has a diameter of two and *one-*half and even three feet.

To Preserve the Silks.

Many *complaints are* heard over the counter to the effect that silk garments, some of which have been worn very little seem to split. The very worst thing for silk is heat, and ofttimes a wardrobe is built where a chimney runs right back of it, or a *radiator is too near, so the silk crum*bles. Many wholesalers have holes drilled in the walls for ventilation in winter, if their silks are near any excessive heat, and manufacturers that have a heavy stock in summer always place it in cold storage. Certain colors are more perishable than others, but it is well to take precaution for the protection of all.

Mission Band to Give Play.

"The Haunted House," a farce-comedy, will be presented by the members of the Boys' Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church at the church parlors Friday night, May 8. The cast will be composed of four members of the organization. Following the rendition of the play, a sale of cake, ice cream and fancy articles will be held. The proceeds will be applied to the Band's fund for the support of foreign missions.

c... er... te... She... de... Co... man... *Teleph...* These ... than ... her.

SALU...

Chicago ... Taug...

Some s... the other ... *novel plan* ... man, salutin... street as a ... authority the... good natured... turned the salu... can do it with ... the *result of rece...*

"We think too ... men," said Mrs. ... Chicago, at a rece... Chicago Colony of ... men at the Woma... "They protect our ... endanger *their live...* Their calling should ... otism, and every chil... taught to salute the ... policeman wears."

Lecture Date Cha...

"About the World by ... be the topic of an illustra... to be given by State Senato... R. Ackerman at the Y. M. C... *ditorium* Friday night, May ... lecture is under the auspices o... local Christian Endeavor Union. ... was to have been *held the night* b... fore at Trinity Reformed church, bu... the time and place has been changed.

...y foundation of the Chris-
...he resurrection.
...red from men in that
...ted, never prayed for
...hottest men of earth
...who have felt their
...It seems that a
...dis is an evidence of
...ry is nothing like
...d moral experience
...us. In His sinless-
...part from all men.
...we of handicapped
...Christ is sinless
...Prof. Orr has
...conception which
...natural but com-
...ad transforms it."
...ique thing about
...re.
...fect man. Men are
...circumstances, and
...these races represent
...fection. We wonder
...acter, we see His wit-
...ice. His love all in
...The difficulty in our
...our virtues in proper
...of the stock of Israel
...ng Jewish about His
...not think of Him
...nt race. He belongs
...l times and became
...rticular race. He is
...all men and to all
...
...nity He has conse-
...of our nature. His
...womanly virtues,
...demand for truth
...s, emphasizing the
...Ordinary natura
...als perfect embodi-
...I say perfect, be-
...er got beyond that
...ve and it in Christ.
...dominating the
...rld today."

...LEN GETS ...AYS SENTENCE

...o be a virtue with
...e city court Tues
...e" Mullen was
...to plead to his
...drunkenness and
...within fourteen
...x previous occas-
...ption, the magis-
...his promise to do
...e never kept his
...stance. The only
...nished was when a
...posed but today the
...to jail for sixty days.
...yet of age, Mullen's
local police court is
...ose checked up against
...dest rummies. His ar-
...ways been for intoxica-
...ing, yet Judge Runyon
...y have sought in every
...man of him. His ap-
...day was brought about
...MacDonald, who dis-
...at 7:20 that morning on
...est, throwing stones at
...tta and Matthew Fox-
...of an ice wagon. When
...ought to catch him he
...e bridge to the borough
...ed back a little later. Mac-
...and anticipated such a move
...m a position in an alley
...him return.
...the calling of his case in
...a couple of hours later, "Wil-
...staggered from a cell and drop-
...in a heap on the court table be-
...ith the judge's desk, so bad was
...intoxication. As he was propped
...his feet, Judge Runyon exclaimed
...a genuine pity:
..."Willie, you've reached the end of
...er rope with me. A glance at your
...ecord card here shows that it is
...foolish to try and make a man of
...you and my only recourse is to send
...you to jail. I'm sorry it had to come
...but you have no one but yourself to
...blame."

BOY'S EYE GRAZED BY EXPLODING CARTRIDGE

...Because he pounded a blank cartridge shell with a hammer, while at play in front of his home Monday, William Drake, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Barber, of Somerset street, may lose the sight in his right eye. The accident was of an unusual nature, in thatinstead of having flying powder grains or wads inflict the wound, the copper shell struck the boy just beneath the eyebrow, escaping the right eye-ball by a fraction of an inchand lodging in the flesh above the eye.

No one knows where young Drake found the cartridge, but the accident followed his attempt to break it open with a hammer. He laid it on the sidewalk and at the first blow the cartridge exploded. It was standing on end on the stone, so the copper shell flew into the boy's right eye.

Dr. M. H. Dundon was summoned and it was found necessary to probe for the shell. An examination showed that the eye-ball had been missed by a veritable hairs-breadth.

The boy is resting comfortably at his home today and the physician believes there is little danger from blood poisoning.

Quite Agreeable.

Blinks—That woman who is conducting the spiritualistic seances is neither so old nor so fat as I had imagined.

Winks—No. She's just a happy medium.—Portland Oregonian.

MUSICAL CLUBS' SUCCESS READY FOR THE REVIEW

Plainfield High School Entertainment Shows Musical and Dramatic Talent.

GIRLS PRESENT A FARCE.

"My Aunt From California" with a Cast of Seven Young Women Makes the Hit of the Evening.

A musical and dramatic entertainment under the auspices of the musical clubs of the Plainfield High School Saturday night gave the public an opportunity to see what is being done by the pupil musicians—soloists, glee club and orchestra, and further proved the dramatic talent at the school by the presentation of a one-act farce, "My Aunt From California," given by seven girl pupils. About $35 was netted for the use of the clubs; although the entertainment was not very well attended, each number on the program was fully appreciated and the acting in the farce caused round after round of applause.

The program was in two parts, the first consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers by the clubs and soloists and the second comprising the presentation of "My Aunt From California." The opening number was a piano solo—from Opus 72 of Tschaikowsky, rendered by Miss Elsie Knowlton, and this was followed by three glees and choruses by the school glee club of forty-five boy and girl pupils. The best work in this number was on the third selection, "Jabberwocky," where some difficult music was capably rendered.

Percy Mygrant rendered the Flora Waltz as a cornet solo, and was encored for "O Happy Be Thy Dreams." His work was of the usual high order, and he was accompanied by his sister, Miss S. Louise Mygrant. Benjamin Stutsman played a violin solo, "Selections from Faust" so effectively that he was forced to give an encore. His accompanist was Miss Lillian Stutsman. The school orchestra of a dozen pieces played two selections and the first part of the program concluded with a piano duet, "Forest Spirits," rendered by Miss Muriel Collins and Miss Frances Rittenhouse.

The proverbial Plainfield High School dramatic ability was demonstrated among the girls of the school by the presentation of the one-act farce, "My Aunt From California," and the work of the entire cast showed careful training and some clever interpretations. The farce plot hinges upon the mistaken identity of one "Mrs. Merry Muntoburn," a rich aunt of Sally, Felicia and Rosalie Needy. Miss Barbara Fleming took the part of the aunt, and Miss Louise S. Andrews played as "Sally Needy," the leading character of the play. As the liveliest of the three sisters, with a sense of humor which appeals most satisfactorily to her aunt, she makes her two sisters, whose parts were taken by Miss Bessie Alspaugh and Miss Marian E. Snyder, believe her to be the aunt from California, and when the real Mrs. Muntoburn appears, forces her to appear to her sisters as a dress maker.

Miss Andrews injected so much jollity and stage business into her part that her acting alone assured the success of the play. But she was not a "lone star" in the production, for her "sisters" portrayed their individual characters with great success, Miss Fleming did some good acting, and Miss Harriet Knox, as "Mrs. Needy," the girls' mother, took a minor part with success. Miss Kathleen Phillips, wearing a two-by three "Merry Widow Hat," took the part of a dress-maker, and Miss Margaret V. Leggett, as the girls' maid, was typical.

The success of the entertainment was in a large measure due to the coaching of S. B. Howe, Jr., as faculty director of the management. Albert Hardcastle acted as business manager, George H. Fisher, Jr., stage director; Miss Mary French, property manager; F. Clyde Doane, assistant property manager, and Miss Margaret Leggett, prompter.

Runaway Horse Fatally Injured.

A valuable draught horse belonging to Street Commissioner John Y. Barrett, of North Plainfield, was fatally injured in a runaway on East Front street Saturday afternoon and subsequently shot by Detective-Sergeant John Flynn. The horse was one of a team at work with a wagon in charge of Edward Prentiss on an East Front street building excavation. The animals became frightened and bolted toward Watchung avenue. Near the corner, one of the team fell and its leg was broken. The animal was valued at $200.

Must Remove Telegraph Poles.

Preparatory to undertaking the work of widening and macadamizing the Washington Valley road, leading from Watchung to a point beyond Warrenville, County Engineer Doughty, of Somerville, accompanied by a representative of the Western Union Telegraph Company, went over that road yesterday and decided that all of the telegraph poles must be removed back to permit the work to be done. An effort will be made to place the poles all on one side of the road. The improvement will call for at least eight new bridges, both large and small.

Mayor Fisk Announces Plans for Inspection of Police and Firemen May 9.

DRILL ON THE MAYOR'S LAWN.

Members of the Two Departments Will Parade City Streets Headed by La Vere's Band.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk today announced the arrangements for the annual inspection of the police and fire departments on Saturday, May 9, and from all indications it will be the most pretentious the city has ever had. It will comprise a street parade, a review by the chief executive and Common Council and a drill by the bluecoats and fire fighters on the spacious lawn in front of the Mayor's residence.

The members of the two departments will assemble in full uniform on North Avenue at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, their resting on Park Avenue. Thence, headed by Ben La Vere's band of eighteen pieces, the line will march down Park avenue to West Seventh street and the Mayor's home. The police will take position on the grounds while the firemen will remain in West Seventh street until after the inspection. After the inspection, Mayor Fisk will address the men as has been the custom of the city's chief official every year. The drill will be given in concession.

Following the program at the Mayor's home, the line will reassemble and proceed over the following route: West Seventh to Liberty street, to Fifth street, to Central avenue, to West Front street, to East Front, to Watchung avenue, to Second street and disband.

Heretofore the inspection of the department has been a mere formality and consisted practically of nothing more than a drill in some hall by the policemen and the lining up of the firemen in their respective houses. The Mayor conceived the idea that some display should be given the event in order that the citizens might see the full strength of the two forces and he accordingly arranged the coming affair. All the regular men of both departments will attend the inspection, special officers and call men substituting for them during.

WHITEHOUSE MAN A SUICIDE WHILE WIFE IS AT CHURCH

While his wife and one of the daughters were attending services in the Reformed church at Whitehouse Station Sunday morning, John B. Davis, seventy years old, one of the leading men of that place, committed suicide by hanging himself in his wagonhouse. He was reclining on the lounge when his wife started for church and nothing unusual was noticed in his condition. Before the services were ended she was summoned home by the sad intelligence of her husband's death. Mr. Davis had gone to the wagonhouse, secured a tie rope, fastened it to the rafters and about his neck and jumped from an arm chair. Because he had been in poor health for more than a year is believed to be the reason why he took his own life.

Deceased was a justice of the peace for a number of years and for a long time had conducted a general store. He leaves a widow and five children, one of whom, Miss Ella Davis, is traveling abroad.

LEAP YEAR FEATURES AT YOUNG PEOPLE'S DANCE.

A highly successful leap year dance, at which the girls took the initiative during the whole affair, was held at True's Hall Friday, when about a hundred young people, including many pupils of the Plainfield High School and out-of-town guests, made merry until an early hour this morning. The dance was arranged by Miss Florence Dickerson, Miss Edna Martin and Miss Autumn Laney, and leap-year features were plentiful.

There were twenty dances, including several barn dances, and the cards were made out by the girls who scheduled dances for their partners. The men in the affair had little to do but enjoy themselves. Each was "asked to go" by a certain girl and in many cases carriages were sent for them, or their car fare paid. The ball-room was tastefully decorated with cut flowers and palms, predominating colors being red and green. Signs were posted conspicuously, requesting the men not to walk across the dance floor unaccompanied by a girl, not to ask for dances, and to be a girl's escort before going to the punch bowl. Music was furnished by Suhr's Imperial Orchestra. Out-of-town guests came from Dunellen, Dover, Summit, New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Westfield. A "return dance," of the good old-fashioned style where man is boss, is being arranged for the near future.

Calling Him Attention.

Mr. Lingerlong—"I had a queer adventure this afternoon——"

Miss de Muir (with a swift glance at the clock)—"You mean yesterday afternoon, I presume."—Chicago Tribune.

WM. F. ARNOLD HONORED

City National Bank Cashier Made Treasurer of State Bankers' Association.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMAN

At Closing Session in Atlantic City W. C. Heppenheimer Is Chosen as the President.

William F. Arnold, cashier and a director of the City National Bank received a high honor at the closing session of the New Jersey State Bankers Association's annual convention at Atlantic City on Saturday. The Plainfielder was unanimously chosen treasurer of the body, which he had ably served in the capacity of an executive committeeman for five years. His term as a committeeman expired with the convention and it was an agreeable surprise to him and his friends when he was named for the treasurership.

These are officers: W. C. Heppenheimer, of Jersey City, president; E. L. Howe, of Princeton, vice-president, and Mr. Arnold, treasurer. W. J. Field, of Jersey City, will be re-elected secretary by the executive committee.

A committee was appointed to consider the advisability of establishing four clearing houses in different parts of the State. Henry G. Parker, the retiring president, was given a vote of thanks for his services. Mr. Heppenheimer's election was made by acclamation.

VAN HORN AND MRS. DODGE ARRAIGNED ON INDICTMENT

J. Irving Van Horn, of Hope, formerly of this city, and Mrs. Sadie M. Dodge, of New Brunswick, at one time a borough resident, were arraigned Saturday before Judge Ten Eyck in the Quarter Sessions Court, at Newark, and held in $5,000 and $2,500 bail, respectively, on the indictment returned by the grand jury, charging complicity in the death of Miss Marietta Vliet, of Blairstown, who died in the City Hospital after having been removed from the home of Mrs. Cornelius Zahn, of 41 Chadwick avenue. Investigation led the authorities to believe that the young woman's death was the result of an illegal operation.

Van Horn, who was engaged to the dead girl, is the principal in the case, and Mrs. Dodge is held for bringing the girl to the Zahn house. Mrs. Zahn and Dr. Herman Glatzmayer were held in bond several days ago.

Van Horn was visibly affected when he was arraigned, and as he left the court room he kissed the hand of his aunt, Mrs. Caroline Fyles, who went his bail, and then burst into tears. Mrs. Dodge also lost her composure and had to be assisted to an ante-room.

The date of the trial was set for May 26.

A. S. DENISE INJURED WHEN RUNAWAY UPSETS HIS RIG.

Alfred DeNise, proprietor of the Manhattan Hotel on Somerset street, was painfully injured in a runaway accident Sunday afternoon, when the runabout in which he was driving was overturned and he sustained severe bruises on the hip and shoulder. The accident happened near Stonewall Jackson's stables on Somerset street.

DeNise was alone in the rig and was driving toward the mountain, when in some way the shafts came loose and fell about the horse's heels, frightening it so that it bolted. The runabout overturned, throwing its occupant heavily. The runabout turned in at Jackson's stables and was easily caught. Some of the stable men saw the upset and ran to DeNise's assistance. It was at first thought that his back was badly strained, but examination by a physician showed his injuries to be slight, and he is able to be about today.

These Are Malicious Thieves.

Charles Emmons, the contractor for the garage vault being constructed on Johnson's drive for the Plainfield Gesang and Turn Verein, has had his job delayed by the malicious work of petty thieves, who periodically break into the shed where he keeps his cement, empty it outdoors and carry away the bags to sell. Emmons said today that he will sleuth around the place nights and prefer charges against anyone he catches or recognizes.

N. P. H. S. Nine Woe.

The borough High School baseball nine defeated the Holy Cross club team on the Cricket Field Saturday. The final score was 4-3 in favor of the schoolboys. Day and Fred McClintock were the points for the winners, and Hadler and Trembath were the battery for the church club.

Cup Bearers Netted $200.

The Cup Bearers' Circle of The King's Daughters netted $200 at the play and sale given at the Casino last week and this sum will go toward meeting the circle's pledge for support of the city nurse.

MISS DUYCKINCK A BRIDE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duyckinck Becomes Mrs. H. R. Conger.

CEREMONY AT GRACE CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. William M. Hughes and Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson Officiate—Society Witness Nuptials.

Miss Harriet Dennison Duyckinck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead Cornell Duyckinck, *of Crescent avenue*, and Henry Rutgers Conger, of Morristown, were married at Grace Episcopal church, Saturday at 3:30 o'clock, in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends from New York, Brooklyn, Morristown and this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. William M. Hughes, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Morristown, and a life-long friend of the bride and groom. He was assisted by Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church.

The bride was gowned in white satin and point lace and wore a veil. Her bouquet was of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by Mrs. Edward Kirkpatrick Mills, of Morristown, who was the matron of honor. Her gown was of pink chiffon, trimmed with French lace, of a pink shade, and she carried pink roses. The bridesmaids *were Miss Margaret Conger, of Morristown*, sister of the groom; Miss Carolyn Shields, of Chicago; Miss Helen Sanger, of New York, and Miss Anne Scott, of Brooklyn. They were gowned in white chiffon, trimmed with white satin, and they wore tulle hats, trimmed with white and pink roses. They carried pink roses.

William E. MacClymont, organist of the church, was at the organ, and prior to the ceremony rendered several selections. The Lohengrin Wedding March was played as the bridal party entered the church. The ushers led the way, followed by the matron of honor, bridesmands and the bride, accompanied by her father, who gave her in marriage. At the chancel they were met by the officiating clergymen, the groom and his best man, William McMurtrie Rutter, of Philadelphia. As the bridal party left the church, the wedding march from Mendelssohn was played.

The groom, his best man and all the ushers, with the exception of Butler Duckinck, were classmates at Williams College, Class '99. The ushers were John S. Oakman, Joseph Howe and Lorenzo Armstrong, of New York, and Butler Duyckinck, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Crescent avenue, where congratulations were offered and the large and handsome collection of gifts received by the bride were admired. Later in the afternoon the bride and groom left the city to enjoy an extended honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside in New York, where the groom is a practicing lawyer, with offices at 40 Wall street.

The bride and her parents were former residents of Brooklyn, later removing to Morristown, from which place they came to Plainfield about a *year ago. They have since been* prominent in society circles here.

Prior to the wedding there were several entertainments for the bride and the members of the bridal party. Thursday night Mr. Conger gave his bachelor dinner at the Hotel Lafayette, New York. Yesterday afternoon a brilliant luncheon was given by Mrs. Sydney Williams, of East Ninth street, for the bride and her attendants. Last evening before the rehearsal at the church Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Buren, of Central avenue, entertained the groom, best man and ushers at dinner, and after the rehearsal, Mrs. Daniel T. Van Buren, of Central avenue, gave a dinner for the entire bridal party.

New Pullman Service.

The inauguration of a through Pullman parlor car between New York and Richmond, Va., via the New Jersey Central, Philadelphia and *Reading and Baltimore and* Ohio R. R., (Royal Blue Line) marks the inception of the first step in the development of through car facilities to points South of Washington, by way of this popular route. The Richmond Pullman is attached to train 501 leaving New York, Liberty *street 10:00 a. m.*, West Twenty-third street 9:50 a. m., and arriving at Washing at 3:50 p. m., Richmond 9:00 p. m. Similar service in reverse direction leaving Richmond 12:01 a. m., arriving New York 8:00 p. m.

Curley—Halligan.

Miss Mary Halligan, of North Plainfield, and Thomas Curley, of Elizabethport, were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. William Messler, of Sponer avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Miller and was witnessed by a small gathering of relatives and friends. Miss Cecelia Halligan, sister of the bride, and Peter Foy, were the attendants. Following a week at Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Curley will make their home at Elizabeth, the groom being employed as engineer at the Shooter Island shipyards.

GRACE M. E. WELCOMES REV. AND MRS. SHOOP

Rev. Ora J. Shoop was welcomed to his pastorate at Grace M. E. church, Friday, when a large number of the parishioners attended a reception given him and Mrs. Shoop in the church parlors. There were about a hundred present to meet the new pastor, who assumed charged of the church several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Shoop were assisted in receiving by Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Carroll.

The formal welcome to the parish and his new duties in North Plainfield was extended to Mr. Shoop by Dr. Carroll, who spoke informally on *the two factors constituting the relations between a pastor and his flock.* The first of these, he said, is the religious and social relation inside the church, and the second is a personal element of relationship in the community. Both are necessary for the maintainance of an aggressive, united parish.

Rev. Mr. Shoop responded simply to the speech of welcome, expressing his gratification as to the reception accorded him since he assumed his new duties. He stated that his prime object in the church would be expressed through his sermons, and he felt gratified to realize that the parsonage so near the church would allow him much time for working out his thoughts with quiet, persistent study for the best interests of the church community. He also expressed gratification over the fact that the church is free from debt and besought a continuation of the spirit of hearty co-operation which has marked his short stay in the parish.

Later in the evening, Rev. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Rev. Charles S. Kemble, of the Monroe Avenue church, both personal friends of Rev. Mr. Shoop before he came to the bor*ough, dropped in for the formal wel*come. Mr. McCrea spoke of the necessity for aggressive labor in the local field, emphasizing not only the opportunity for pastoral work, but the opportunity for unrequired work in the community. He said that there were advantages to be gained from such work which were in many ways over and above those of the required duties. Mr. Kemble spoke of his personal friendship for Mr. Shoop in the Greek course which the two have been working in for several months past. His remarks were in appreciation of the man.

During the evening, Miss Winifred Carroll sang two contralto solos, "The Gipsy Trail," by Gallaway, and "A Prayer," by Starr. The piano accompaniment was played by Miss Alice Carroll. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee, were served by a committee of members of the Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Andrew Lutkins and Mrs. George Nelson being in charge.

STAR PEHRSONALITIES.

V. Kejuin Wellington Kee, of Shanghai, China, son of the Chinese Secretary of Foreign Affairs, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Columbia Spectator, the university daily paper. He will have charge of the paper all next year. Kee for two years has been a member of the varsity debating team and was instrumental in defeating the Cornell team recently.

The Emperor of Japan, through Ambassador Takahira, has conferred upon Colonel Charles A. Boynton, superintendent of the southern division of the fourth class of the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun. Col. Boynton comes from a family of distinguished newspaper men, he being a brother of the late General Henry Van Ness Boynton, and the son of Charles Boynton, editor of the Christian Nation, of Cincinnati, on which publication he received his first newspaper experience. He was born September 30, 1836, at West Stockbridge, Mass.

THESE THEORISTS.

Senator Platt, seated on the porch of his hotel at Manhattan Beach, condemned certain new trends in politics.

"Theories, theories," he said with a wave of his hand. "Theories and theorists—they are apt to err, very apt to err."

Looking out at the white beach and the sunlit blue sea, he shook his head and chuckled:

"Theorists go mad," he said, "over their theories. 'You know the theory that Bull wrote 'God Save the Queen?' William Chappell and *Joshua Maidwin were the most ar*dent supporters of this theory, but one day they found an inconvenient entry in a rare old Tudor manuscript that threw the gravest doubt upon their claim.

"In this case what did they do? They clubbed together, bought the manuscript, and burned it with great secrecy, solemnly ejaculating:

"'Thank goodness, we have now got rid of that objection to our theory.' "—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Bad Model.

"I must say I'm s'prised at our minister," said Deacon Longface. "He sez all Christians should take pattern o' the bee as a model of industry."

"W'at's the matter o' that?" demanded his wife.

"Why, the bee works on the Sabbath same's any other day."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

CLINTON AVE. TEAM WON

West End Nine Walloped P. H. S. Boys By Score of 23-5.

FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON.

Clinton Avenue Got Fifteen Hits, While "Clif" Randolph Kept the Schoolboys Scared.

The Clinton avenue baseball team opened the season at Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon by rolling up a score of twenty-three runs in a practise game with the Plainfield High School nine. Out-classed and outplayed in every department of the game, the schoolboys could score but five runs in the entire contest, four in the second inning, when they made two of their four hits, and one in the ninth.

"Clif" Randolph was the direct cause of the High School's defeat. He had all kinds of speed with him, and slipped over a good assortment of bends, striking out ten of the schoolboy batsmen. The High School team developed a bad case of the "*rattles*" *in the early innings*, and put up such a sad exhibition of the national game that even "Mother Nature" wept from time to time at the sight of so many errors and strikeouts. There were fifteen errors scored against the schoolboys, who played as if they had gone into the game with the idea of losing.

The West End nine made a most favorible impression before the crowd of fans who braved threatening weather to see the season start. They made good both with the stick and in the field, using up two schoolboy pitchers for a total of thirteen hits, and making but two misplays. There was lots of speed in handling the ball, but "Clif" Randolph did so much at the plate that there wasn't much chance to see fielding. Moffett and Brit Martin made the best showing with the stick, the former hitting safely three times and the latter twice. Aside from pitching a rattling *good game, Randolph got two singles.* He gave but one base on balls, and "Jack" Martin, who took his place late in the game, fanned one and passed one to first. For the High School, Dey, Lidgate, Snyder and Rubenstein were the only ones who could straighten out "Clif's" curves for safe hits.

		R.	H.	E.
Clinton Ave.	3 6 0 5 4 0 0 5—23	12	2	
P. H. S.	0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1— 5	4	15	

Struck out: By Randolph, 10; by Murphey, 3; by Martin, 1. Bases on balls: off Snyder, 3 in 2 inning; off Murphey, 3 in 7 innings; off Randolph, 1; off Martin, 1. Passed balls, Dodwell, 1. Double play: Giddes, Snyder, Dey. Umpire, Mr. Daly. Scorers: Dorflinger and Caldwell.

JUNIORS SHUT OUT MONO A. C. NINE, 7-0

The Jr. O. U. A. M. team shut out the Mono A. C. nine in a well-played game on Hope Common Saturday afternoon, winning out by a score of 7-0. Van Arsdale was a puzzle to the Monos, fanning ten batsmen, and allowing but two hits. The Juniors did a lot of heavy hitting, and a three-bagger by Hann, with two-baggers by Vanderbilt and Hewitt helped in the run getting.

The lodgemen's nine started the run getting in a very first session, scoring a tally in the first and two more in the second. In the seventh they netted four runs, when they landed on Conover for some long hits. The Juniors played a snappy game in the field, and only two errors were scored against them. The official summaries:

		R.	H.	E.
Juniors	....1 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 x—7	5	2	
Mono A. C.	..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	2	3	

Three base hits, Hann; two base hits, Vanderbilt and Hewitt. Struck out, by Van Arsdale, 10; by Conover, 4. Hit by pitched ball, Emmons. Umpire, Earl Smith. Scorer, Muir.

Tip to Local Contemporary.

What an astonishing lot of strange things happen in the hamlet of South Plainfield that find their way into one Plainfield paper and then into its exchanges? That latest yarn about a South Plainfield man named James Sutton being in a "critical condition" from a wound inflicted "near the jugular" by a "Merry Widow" hat is timely, but we don't believe it is true. A strange thing about these remarkable things that happen to South Plainfield people is that nobody but the ingenious reporter who unearths them can ever find the victim. Some hard-working reporter, who is more enterprising than exact, should be reminded that newspaper fakes went out of style at least ten years ago and that fakers are tabooed in reputable newspaper offices.—New Brunswick Home News.

Unkind.

Hewitt—I painted this picture to keep the wolf from the door.

Jewett—If you hang it where the wolf can see it I guess you will succeed.—Judge.

'PLAINS TEAM WINS FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Scotch Plains opened the baseball season on Saturday afternoon by defeating the strong Perth Amboy team by the score of 7 to 3. The contest was of the midsummer variety, the local team putting up a fine game both in the field and at the bat. The visitors made a stiff fight until the sixth inning, when the Plains boys started a batting rally and pounded Hornby for three hits after he had walked a man. This together with two errors netted the home aggregation four runs, which together with three tallies made earlier in the game made a total of seven.

Frentz was in the box for seven innings, pitched a good game, allowing his opponents five hits. After the game was cinched, Manager Albert relieved Frentz and was equally effective. Not a hit was made off his delivery and in the ninth inning he retired the side on strikes. Judging by the initial contest Manager Albert has a fast aggregation of players that will make any team in its class rustle. The lineup and score:

Plains—Flannery, lf; Baldwin, ss; J. Albert, 3b; C. Frentz, 2b; Allen, 1b; H. Albert, c; Eller, cf; Reick, rf; A. Frentz, p; Miller, sub. Perth *Amboy—Buckley, 3b; Seeman, 1b;* Linderburg, ss; Golden, 3b; Parson, 2b; McCan, lf; Antonide, c; Hilker, rf; Hornby, p.

Plains	0 0 0 3 0 4 0 0 x—7
Perth Amboy	0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

Hits—Plains 8, Perth Amboy 5. Base on balls—Frentz 0, Hornby 3, Albert 1. Hit by pitcher—Hornby 1. Struck out—By Frentz 7, Albert 3, Hornby 5.

Fairviews Defeat Jacksons.

The Fairview A. C. defeated the Jackson A. C., Saturday by a score of 22 to 21. The contest was marked by continuous objection to the decisions of the umpire. James Smith, pitcher for the Fairview A. C. walked twelve men, while LaPorte of the opposing team walked nine men. With the score 22 to 12 in favor of the Fairviews in the ninth inning, the Jacksons had a batting rally and scored nine runs. LaPorte, Hebert *and V. LaPorte did the best work* with the stick. The lineup: Fairview A. C.—A. Buner, c; C. Smith, p; F. McDonough, 1b; R. Conroy, 2b; W. Birch, 3b; V. Goldsmith, ss; M. McDonough, lf; A. Stiglitz, rf; E. Kenney, cf. Jackson A. C.—J. Hebert, c; E. LaPorte, p; V. LaPorte, 1b; H. Lungers, 2b; B. Hebert, 3b; B. Moore, ss; A. Seidel, lf; B. Bowe, rf; W. Bowe, cf.

Real Estate Men Banquet.

New York and New Jersey real estate men met at the Park Avenue Hotel, New York, Saturday night to proclaim to the world at large and New York city in particular the advantages of living in suburban New Jersey. The occasion was the banquet given by the New Jersey-New York Real Estate Exchange. There were three hundred present. Among the speakers were Governor Fort, William McAdoo, Charles M. Jacobs, *Pliny Fisk*, W. C. Fisk, John W. Griggs and Otto Kempner. Among the Plainfielders present were Former Mayor William L. Saunders, Charles H. Hand, William Jeffery, E. F. Feickert and Armstrong Mulford.

DUNELLEN YOUNG WOMAN INJURED IN RUNAWAY

In a runaway accident on West Front street near Grant avenue at 4:45 Monday afternoon, Miss Lillian Sturman, of Dunellen, was quite badly hurt, and her father, Charles Sturman, was severely shaken up. A runabout they occupied was hurled against the water trough in front of the Stevens coal yard and both were pitched headlong, landing twenty feet away. Miss Sturman has possible internal hurts and had to be attended by Dr. A. K. Brennan before she could be removed to her home.

Mr. and Miss Sturman were returning from a shopping trip in the city and when at Plainfield avenue *and Front street the horse became* frightened by the breaking of a trace. With enough of the harness holding fast to keep the vehicle with it, the animal started off at a mad gallop. Mr. Sturman made ineffectual attempts to check its speed but without success and when Grant avenue was approached the runaway became pocketed by trolley cars coming from opposite directions. It sought to swing around one of them and struck the trough.

The wagon was left a wreck after the collison and the horse pulled itself clear to continue the flight. It was caught by several of George O. *Steven's employees at the Grant ave*nue corner.

Quite Right.

"Yes," said the suffragist on the platform, "women have been wronged for ages. They have suffered in a thousand ways."

"There is one way in which they never suffered," said a meek-looking man standing up in the rear of the hall.

"What way is that?" demanded the suffragist.

"They have never suffered in silence."—Tit-Bits.

RELIEF FOR NORTH AVE.

$1,000 Appropriated to Overcome Dust Nuisance on the Thoroughfare.

MERCHANTS PETITIONED FOR IT

City Council Transacts Routine Business at Adjourned Session Held Last Night.

Granting the request of the property-owners and merchants on North avenue, the Common Council at an adjourned meeting, Monday, voted to approprite $1,000 for the purpose of treating the macadam of that thoroughfare with oil or some other composition as a remedy against dust. The request was made through a petition signed by practically all of the interested parties on North avenue. *The work will be done* under the direction of the street committee.

The petition from J. Fred MacDonald for permission to move a frame stable from one location to another on the property at 186 East Front street, was referred to the fire and buildings committee with power.

According to the annual custom the request of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., for an appropriation of $100 for the observance of Memorial Day, was granted. The clerk presented several papers referring to the purchase of the property at East Fourth street and Sycamore street for a new police headquarters' building, stating that the same had been recorded in the register's office, and they were filed. A petition from the New York & New Jersey Telephone Company for permission to erect two poles on the property of *the fire department on* East Second street, was referred to the fire and buildings committee.

The petition of L. E. Hart and others asking for permission to vacate an unknown street, extending from Elmwood place to Plainfield avenue, accompanied by a favorable opinion from Corporation Counsel Marsh, was reported back. Mr. Gloak, chairman of the street committee, then introduced an ordinance to vacate the street. It was adopted on first and second readings and ordered advertised.

On motion of chairman Hibbard of the fire and buildings committee, *the resignation of John J. Neylon*, as a regular member of the fire department, was accepted.

The petition of Yost Brothers for permission to erect an iron awning at Somerset and Front streets, was on motion of chairman Hibbard of the fire and building committee, refused. *Louis Levine was given* permission to move a building on his property, on motion of Mr. Hibbard.

On motion of Mr. Hibbard the fire and buildings committee was authorized to purchase 300 bushels of oats for the fire department at a price *not to exceed $1.50 per bag. Another* motion by Mr. Hibbard and adopted, authorized his committee to purchase one mile of insulated copper wire, No. 10, at a price not to exceed $50 for use in the department. The committee was further authorized on motion of Mr. Hibbard which was adopted, to purchase one barrel of carbolene at a price not exceeding 90 cents a gallon. This preparation is used as a disinfectant at the various fire houses.

PRINCETON TRIANGLE CLUB TO APPEAR AT KIRMESS.

One of the features of the Kirmess to be given at the New Plainfield theatre for the benefit of the hospital, will be the appearance of the members of the Triangle Club, of Princeton University, on Fridayy night, May 15. The club, which has a wide reputation, will give several dances, including the famous "pony ballet," and will be accompanied by the entire chorus. The offer of the organization to appear here was accepted last night.

Another dance that will attract considerable attention is called the "Margovian," of which Mrs. Lillian C. Kelly is the chaperone. Those who are to take part are Miss Edith Hanaford, Miss Sadie Coyle, Miss Eva Kelly, Victor Todd, Stanley Karner, and Louis DeBrigard.

Tickets for the Kirmess will be placed on sale at the theatre on May 1, when a choice of seats can be *made.*

Rahway Band Disband.

The Rahway Band is closing up its affairs and going out of business. The uniforms are to be sold and equipments disposed of, and the money on hand divided among the members. Of the original organizers of the association those still in membership are E. C. Miller, treasurer for twenty-five years, H. H. Voorhies, C. C. Jeffries, H. C. Springer and George Crane. The last dividend gave to each recipient about nine dollars. This time it will probably be more.

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DIED.

GASTON—In this city very suddenly, on Wednesday morning, April 22, 1908, Abe Gaston, in his 18th year, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Gaston.

GARDNER—In this city, April 23, Robert Gardner.

TUEAY—On Saturday, April 25, 1908, Mary Ann, wife of Peter J. Tueay.

McINTYRE—In this city, April 23, 1908, Stephen McIntyre, in his 84th year.

WELSH—On Thursday, April 23, 1908, Florence May, daughter of Frederick G. and Mary B. Welsh.

THORNTON—In this city, Saturday, April 25, 1908, Cyrus, son of Samuel M. and Willie F. Thornton, aged three years and ten months.

Dr. Hughes Again School Physician.

Dr. Fred J. Hughes was re-elected as borough school physician for the 1908-1909 schol term, at a meeting of the North Plainfield Board of Education held at the Somerset street school last night. Bills amounting to about $300 were ordered paid.

KNEW BETTER THAN TO INSIST.

Conductor Willing to Miss Fare Under the Circumstances.

There was a determined-looking woman on the far end of the seat of the car, and as the conductor began to pass along the running board to collect his fares the colonel got out his own nickel and asked the woman if he should pass hers.

"He'll get no nickel from me," was her brusque reply.

"Excuse me, but I thought you had to pay."

"Well, you watch out and see whether I have to or not. If I do then there'll be such a row on this car as you haven't seen for a year."

The conductor came along and the colonel handed over his fare and watched. The man stood for a moment looking the woman in the face, and she returned the look without flinching. Then he seemed to sigh as he passed on.

"Didn't I tell you so!" chuckled the woman.

"He must have suspected that you were ready for a row," answered the colonel.

"You bet he did. I told him last night what to expect."

"Oh, then you know him?"

"Know him? He's my own husband and he wanted his own wife to pay fare so that he could knock it down. Not any for Mary!"

POINT HE DIDN'T UNDERSTAND.

Purchaser of Windmill Really Was Not Badly "Jeeted."

"Dey jeeted me on der vindmill," complained Big George in the booze bazar at the Fairmont.

"What's the matter now, George?" inquired a new arrival, slapping 50 cents in real money down on the mahogany.

"O, no-ding," smiled George.

"But you were saying when I came in that some one cheated you on a windmill."

"Vell, dey did. Every Sunday I go up to my ranch by Sonoma county to see der new machine if it vork, and dree Sundays I go up dere alreaty and it don't vork, and I von't bay for it; it ain't goot."

"But how do you know it isn't a good one?"

"Vell, didn't I sday dere two hours dree Sundays in der hot sun and fan myself all der time and vatch it and it nefer moved?"

"Maybe there was no breeze, George."

"Of course der vas no breeze. Vould I fan myself if dere vas a vind?"—San Francisco Chronicle.

Destructive Music.

A member of the board of directors of the New York Metropolitan opera house tells a story that he had from one of the musicians attached to the orchestra there.

It appears that a friend of the wife of the musician had, during a call on the latter, inquired as to the husband's taste in musical matters. Among other things she wanted to know what operas the musician liked best to play.

"I don't know much about dot," said the better half, who was at the time busily engaged in darning an old shirt, "but I do know sometings. Voteffer he likes I like not dos Wagner operas. Dey sounds vell enough, but dose clothes—ach! He neffer yet comes home from dot Wagner opera dot he haf not torn a place in his poor old shirts. I brefer the Italian operas."

Rushing a Boy.

In Virginia a boy climbed an apple tree to fill his pockets with the fruit. The farmer's hired man discovered him, and came running. In his hurry to get down, the boy lost his hold and fell and broke his leg. His father is now suing the hired man for damages.

It is not contended that the boy had any legal right up the tree, and it is not denied that the hired man had a legal right to drive him away; but the point the father wants to make is that the boy should have been given time to get safely down. If the court sustains him, then it will be in order to tell a robber to please go away before shooting at him.

Pick-a-Back in Mexico.

The queerest mode of travel I saw in all Mexico was that adopted by a woman who was on her way to the doctor, seated complacently in a chair borne upon the back of a man. Some Mexican women are afraid even of the mule cars, while they look upon the rapidly spinning trolley with such trembling of knees they cannot be persuaded to put foot upon it. Unable to pay coach hire, they employ the human carrier at a few cents for each trip.—Travel Magazine.

Bursting Shells.

"Ut's a poor soldier yez are," bantered Larry.

"Phoy should yez say thot?" replied Denny in injured tones. "During th' great battle wasn't Oi where th' shells wor' thickest?"

"Yez wor thot! Oi hurr-rud th' corporal say ye got so scared yez wint into a barn awn stuck yez head into an egg crate, be-ad!"

Fountain Built 800 Years Ago.

Among the old fountains in the Temple Area at Jerusalem one of the finest is known as Bab Silsilea.

The inscription, which is well preserved, states that it was erected about 800 years ago, and for centuries, as at the present time, it has been fed with water brought in pipes from Solomon's Pools, nine miles away.

WHEN THE SCORCHER'S SINGED.

If you're very gaily speeding down
 the street
In a car that's very nifty and complete,
If it's very proud and chesty that
 you feel
As you sit there with your gauntlets
 at the wheel,
 Don't forget,
 Don't forget,
There'll be something doing yet—
 You bet!

If a pluteer sounds behind you as
 you speed,
It were better that you give a little
 heed.
If you've speed to cut her loose and
 run away
You will maybe live to scorch another day.
 If you've not,
 Oh, it's naught!
You will certinly be caught—
 Oh, what!

If you're thus caught with the goods
 you'd beter stop,
It's a waste of time to argue with
 the cop,
For his little game is nothing but a
 cinch;
It's a sure thing that you'll lose out
 in a pinch.
 Don't repine,
 Like a shine,
But just fall right into line—
 Oh, fine!
 —Indianapolis News.

THE SEVEN AGES OF WHEELS.

A wicker carriage we provide

With kilts, a yellow cart arrives—
A doubtfully billy-goat he drives.

In knickerbockers, down the pike
He circusses upon his bike.

The age of love and gasoline
Demands a sixty-horse machine.

The years advance; he rides afar
In his palatial private car.

Old, feeble, if the day be fair,
His valet wheels him in his chair.

Then one last trip he takes on wheels,
His head no higher than his heels.
—Puck.

Teutonic Prowess.

"Dose Irish make me sick, alvays talking about vat great fighders dey are," said a Teutonic resident of Hoboken with great contempt. "Vhy at Minna's vedding der odder nighd dot drunken Mike O'Hooligan butted in, und me and mein bruder and mein cousin Fritz und mein freint Louie Hartmann—vhy, ve pretty near kicked him oudt of der house!"—Everybody's Magazine.

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For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.06, 7.28, 7.26, 7.47, 8.11, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.55, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.00, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.46, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.27, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.18, 10.52 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.46, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.48, 8.12, 8.36, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

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For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—6.46 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42 (Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.25 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 5.18 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 (3.42 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only, Saturdays only) p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.46 a. m., 1.46 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.48 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.46, 5.12, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.46, 9.53, 10.39, 10.48, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.56, 6.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.26, 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.48 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.46, 10.48 a. m., 12.42, 2.46, 6.44 p. m.

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All coals may look alike to some people, but compare our "Lehigh" Coal with the Coal you bought somewhere else and you will see a difference.
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should not be sought in preference to those that have good lasting qualities, but when
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are to be had which are both brilliant and durable, take care to secure that kind.
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WOULD TRY IT ON THE CAT.

Irishman Had Cheaper Form of Analysis in His Mind.

Expert testimony may be valuable from a scientific point of view, but there are often cheaper ways of establishing a certainty, as the hero of the following anecdote decided at the last moment. An Irish laborer entered a drug store, and drawing a paper bag from his pocket, poured on the counter a number of very sticky and unattractive looking lozenges.

"Can ye examine this candy?" he asked.

"It looks queer. What is the matter with it?" asked the druggist.

"Pizen, Oi'm thinkin'. Did ye iver see such stuff? Dinnis Daly give them to me b'y, and Dinnis is no frind of mine."

"Well, I can make an analysis."

"All right. Oi'll come in to-morrow on me way from worruk."

The Irishman had reached the door, but he suddenly stopped with his hand on the latch.

"And how much will thot 'nalysis be costing me?" he inquired.

"Five dollars," was the answer.

The man walked over to the counter and swept the lozenges into the bag, which he replaced in his pocket.

"Niver moind," he said. "Oi'll feed wan to the cat."

FABLE BROUGHT UP TO DATE.

A Little Allowance for the Imagination Requisite Here.

Once upon a Time a Brave Youth risked his Life in saving a Beautiful Girl from a Watery Grave at a Fashionable Seaside Resort.

The Grateful Father seized the Rescuer of his Daughter by the Hand, and in a Voice slopping over with Emotion, spake thusly: "Noble Youth, to You I am Indebted for everything that makes Life Worth While. Which Reward will you Take—Two Hundred Thousand Plunks or the Hand of My Child?"

"It's Me to the Digit of the Rescued Maid," answered the Brave Youth, who Figured on Copping both the Beauty and the Coin.

"Young Man, you have Chosen Wisely," replied the Grateful Parent, "for I couldn't have given you the Two Hundred Thousand Plunks at the Present Writing, as I am only a Poor Village Editor and haven't begun to Save it up yet, but my Offspring is Yours for Life. Bless you, my Children."

Moral—Fiction is Stranger than Truth. Otherwise a Poor Village Editor would not have been doing a Stunt at a Fashionable Seaside Resort.—Chicago Daily News.

She Saw Her.

"The late Clara Bloodgood," said a theatrical manager of Chicago, "was witty as she was talented and beautiful. Sometimes, indeed, her keen wit carried her rather far.

"I remember once, at a tea at the Auditorium, a remark that the brilliant actress made to a society woman.

"'You were at Bar Harbor, I believe, in the summer?' said the society woman.

"'Yes,' said the actress.

"'And did you see much of my daughter there?'

"'Rather,' was the answer. 'She wore a bathing suit in the morning, riding bloomers in the afternoon and low neck at night.'"

Don't Be Left Handed.

It has been estimated that about one boy out of 15 is left-handed when he reaches the age of ten. This is his mother's fault in not making him use his right hand more during his babyhood. In Germany there are schools where the boy is taught to be right-handed. Nearly all tools are made for right-handed men, and the boy who grows up left-handed will be awkward.

If one can use both hands alike he has an advantage in some things; but it seems as if nature intended the right arm to do most of the work.

Grain as a Weight.

The name "grain" as a weight originated in a curious way. The old English pound was equivalent to "the weight of 7,680 grains of wheat, taken from the middle of the ear." This gives 480 to each of the 16 ounces of which the pound was composed. Although the standard is now entirely different, the fact that there are still 480 grains to the ounce Troy and the ounce apothecaries' weight carries us back to the time of the Conquest, and shows us how the name grain originated.

Stilt Skating.

"They skate on stilts in Sweden," said a traveler. "It is an odd and pretty sight to see. Here a girl skims along, elevated two feet above the ice. There goes an expert upon stilts five feet high.

"Stilt skating is very, very difficult. Nevertheless, the Swedes do the outer and inner edge, cut rings backward, even make the grapevine.

"But when they fall! A fall from five-foot stilts often makes a hole in the ice."

Knew How to Treat a Lady.

The woman had been accused of murder, the evidence sustaining the charge, but the jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty."

"How did you reach such a monstrous conclusion?" asked the judge, severely.

"Your honor," returned the foreman, "do we look like 12 jays that don't know how to treat a lady?"

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning May 3, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Songs of the heart—V. The silver lining of dark clouds.—Ps. xlii, 41. (Consecration meeting.)

The Forty-second Psalm was written by David. *It was written at one of the* times when his soul was deeply depressed over his absence from Jerusalem and the house of God. The date is probably the year of his flight from Jerusalem, at the time of Absalom's rebellion, when he spent several months across the Jordan, principally at Mahanaim. Between the Forty-second and *Forty-third Psalms there is an in*timate relationship, the latter being in a sense an added stanza to the former. In them we indeed see dark clouds in the life of David and also the silver lining to the clouds. They are "chiefly an outpouring of sorrow and complaint, but still they are instructive, inasmuch as they teach the lesson that *in the deepest gulf of sorrow [the dark* clouds] the soul may still turn to God and rest itself in hope on Him" [the silver lining].

The dark clouds in the life of David at this time were many. His favorite son had rebelled against him. His most trusted friends had proved false to him. As a fugitive he had fled from his *home; but, worst of all, his soul* was cast down because of his absence from the house of God. God seemed to him to be associated only with the tabernacle, and absent from it he felt that he was absent from God. "My soul is cast down within me" seems to have been the burden of his sorrow, and frequently he cries, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul, and why art thou disquieted within me?" Dark clouds, indeed, and yet not unfamiliar to the modern Christian. Temporal adversities and spiritual depression are not unusual. The wicked prosper, the righteous fail, and our souls are disquieted within us because we cannot solve the mystery. We are bereaved and afflicted. We ask God why and get no answer, and we are spiritually depressed. Sin obtains the mastery of us, and, alienated from God, we feel as if God had altogether forsaken us, and we, too, cry out, "My soul is cast down within me!"

David's clouds had a silver lining—hope in God. "Hope thou in God" was his own answer to the cry of his soul. "Why art thou cast down, O my soul, and why art thou disquieted within me? Hope thou in God, for I shall yet praise Him who is the light of my countenance and my God." Hope in God is the silver lining to every dark cloud in human life. Deep mysteries surround us. Insolvable problems present themselves continually to us. The *pathway of life at times is hard and* rough. But to the man who hopes in God there is always a silver lining to the cloud. He may seem to have forsaken us, but it is never so. He watches the sparrow when it falls. Can He therefore forget His own? Never. Through the darkness He only leads us to a fuller vision of Himself.

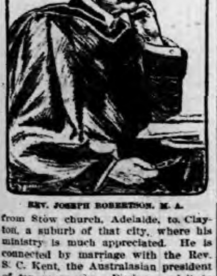
Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take.
The clouds ye so much dread
Are big with mercy and shall break
In blessings on your head.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xiv, 14-16; Job v, 17-19; Isa. xliii, 1-3; Matt. xi, 28-30; Ps. lvi, 9-13; cvi, 42-48; Acts xvii, 20; Rom. viii, 28; Matt. xxviii, 19, 20; Rev. ii, 10.

Australia's C. E. President.

The Rev. Joseph Robertson, M. A., the Australasian Christian Endeavor union president elect, was one of the earliest students of Camden college, Newtown, Sydney, and won his degree at the university in the immediate neighborhood. He has successfully during a long ministry held the pastorates of *the Congregational* churches in Hawthorn, Auckland, Petersham and Adelaide. Some time since he removed



REV. JOSEPH ROBERTSON, M. A.

from Stow church, Adelaide, to Clayton, a suburb of that city, where his ministry is much appreciated. He is connected by marriage with the Rev. S. C. Kent, the Australasian president of ten years ago. During a visit to America he was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Clark, and it is anticipated that his term of office will be crowned with rich and enduring blessing.

The recent Australasian convention was a great success. All the states were well represented, and the fellowship held together, both spiritually and intellectually, can never be forgotten by those thus privileged to meet in the bonds of Christian union. One delegate said at the great united welcome meeting, "We cannot get much nearer heaven than this!" The next convention will be held in Queensland in 1909.

Rev. James Mursell of South Australia was elected as vice president of the World's C. E. union and [illegible] pointed Australasian [illegible] the British convention. [illegible] The Australasian Christian Endeavor membership now is 77,[illegible]

BUILDING OF A WITICISM.

Point of Joke the Same Though Under Changed Conditions.

The Bohemian had an article entitled, "How a Joke Is Made." In it Marshall P. Wilder, the well known humorist, cites this story as an illustration of one method. "Here is a story with a joke in it about Labouchere, the genial editor of London Truth. When he was standing for the borough of Northampton for the English parliament a little girl came up to her father and said: 'Papa, who made Mr. Labouchere?' 'Why, Providence, my dear,' answered the somewhat astonished parent. 'And what for, papa?' inquires the child. Now that isn't a bad joke. It was natural, anyway. But listen to one of mine, which really has the same point, though it is brought out in a different way. A child and her mother are on the cars. Opposite them sits a young man dressed in the height of fashion. Says the child: 'Mamma, what is that?' and, as she asks the question, she points to the young man opposite. 'Hush, my dear,' answers the mother. 'But, mother, I want to know.' To quiet the ch..d the mother whispers in her ear: 'He is what we call a dude, dear.' The child persists as usual in gaining some more information. 'And who made him, mamma?' 'Why, Providence, dear, of course,' replies the mother sotto voice, whereat the child exclaims: 'Oh, mother, doesn't Providence like to have fun sometimes?' You see, the stories are really alike. At all events, the point is the same."

GIRL KILLED A HAWK.

Bird Had Attacked Her When Driven From Pigeons.

A large hen hawk, weighing nearly fourteen pounds, attacked Miss Eloise M. Shields, 18, of Milton, Mass., while the *young woman, accompanied* by some friends, was spending the afternoon at the Blue Hills reservation. The party had just had their luncheon and were feeding some pigeons when the hawk swooped down and started to carry off one of the pigeons in its talons. Miss Shields quickly picked up a stone, and throwing it at the bird made it drop its prey. The hawk then attacked the girl and nestling on one of her shoulders started to beat her with its wing. After knocking off the bird with her hands Miss Shields picked up one of the tonic bottles, which the party had been using, and hitting the hawk a hard blow on its head, killed it. Except for a few scratches the young woman was not injured.

Making Use of a Friend.

A Harlem (N. Y.) resident after a busy day was seated restfully at home when the telephone bell rang, says a New York letter. "Meet me at the Waldorf within an hour," called an intimate friend at the other end of the wire; "must see you. Don't fail. Within an hour. Important. Good-by." The Harlemite grumbled, wondered why business should follow a tired man into his home, got into his boots, kissed his wife and hustled for the hotel. His friend was waiting for him in the Waldorf cafe. "Well, Jim," he said, "what is it? What's up?" "What's up?" echoed Jim. "Why, I'm as lonely as a castaway to-night. Want company—some one to talk with. What will you drink?" Jim is a bachelor.

Hurry.

To our own age belongs the credit of having raised hurry from the degraded position of a disease to that of a commercial process. Formerly hurry simply brought people to an early grave, with nothing to show for it, whereas now it is become the means of transforming peace of mind, which is a solecism, to say the best of it, into ready money. Hurry has grown to be a great fact in life. Even the fashions take account of it, until women are found doing up their hair in such a way that they may go the speed limit without fear of its coming down. And the best of hurry is that it is its own sufficient justification. Nobody expects hurry to have any particular reason behind it any more.—Life.

The Jewel of Forgiveness.

Nothing is more moving to man than the spectacle of reconciliation; our weaknesses are thus indemnified and are not too costly, being the price we pay for the hour of forgiveness; and the archangel who has never felt anger has reason to envy *the man who subdues it. When thou* forgivest, the man who has pierced thy heart stands to thee in the relation of the sea-worm that perforates the shell of the mussel, which straightway closes the wound with a pearl.—Richter.

Some Reason for Her Fear.

The wife of the Pittsburg millionaire reached her breakfast table in fear and trepidation. The waiting maid offered her the morning papers. "No, Marie; never give me those when John is out of town on business. I can't bear to think what they might contain." And she sipped her coffee with heavy eyes.—Judge.

The Great American Novel.

The pretty nurse had taken the best of care of the steel millionaire. "I want you to marry me," said he simply. "Why, Mr. Giltedge; this is rather sudden." "I know, child, I know. But you'll have plenty of time to get used to the idea. I'll have a fierce job to get rid of my wife."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE HALL OF FAME.

Dr. Winfield S. Hall and wife, of Chicago, adopted three children of different parentage—the first time, it is said, that such a thing has been done in Chicago.

Daniel P. Jones, of Lewes, Del., says he followed a ghost which led *him to a hollow tree, supposed to be* 150 years old, at the bottom of the tree was found a skull.

Among the aged couples in Somerset county, Me., are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bunker, of Athens. Mr. Bunker is ninety years of age, and his wife is two years his senior.

Lord Cromer, whose book on "Modern Egypt" rounds out his life work in that country, is sixty-seven years old. He retired from active work last May.

A daughter born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sykes, of West Windsor, Vt., has eight grandparents, as the parents and grandparents of both Mr. and Mrs. Sykes are living.

Mrs. Lucy P. Proper, of Pelham, N. H., aged seventy years; Mrs. C. M. Johnson, of Alstead, N. H., aged sixty-two years, and her fourteen-year-old son, all born on the same day of the week, celebrated their birthdays together recently.

At a recent dinner which Congressman Gardner gave the Massachusetts delegation at his Washington home Mrs. Gardner remarked that the three Boston Democrats were all bachelors. "Oh," said Senator Lodge, her father, "that is to show their opposition to the president's policies!"

There are not many men in the consular service of the United States who have traveled more extensively than J. Martin Miller, who recently resigned the consularship at Rheims, France, on the ground that the salary attached to the post was inadequate. Before entering the service Mr. Miller had a varied experience as a newspaper correspondent, and he has visited nearly every country in the world.

How to Boil Fish.

In boiling any fish you should put enough water in a large pot to enable a fish to swim in if it were alive. Add to this water half a cup of vinegar, a teaspoonful of salt, one whole onion, one dozen whole black peppers, one blade of mace. Take any fish and sew it up in a new piece of cheesecloth fitted to the shape of the fish. Put in the water and heat slowly for thirty minutes; then let it boil hard and fast for about ten minutes. Unwrap and serve with drawn butter made from the liquor in which the fish was cooked and add to it the juice of half a lemon.

A Friday Recipe.

Eggs and Mushrooms.—Drain one can of mushrooms and wash them well in cold water. Put them in a stewing pan with two ounces of butter, one-half of a teaspoonful of salt and a little white pepper. Stand them over the fire until thoroughly heated, then turn into a shallow baking dish and break over them sufficient eggs to cover, being careful to keep the yolks whole. Sprinkle over the top stale bread-crumbs, dust with salt and pepper and bake in a quick oven for five minutes. Serve with buttered toast.

The New Woman.

The perfect woman is to be trained at a university founded by a French-woman, Mme. de Brisson. This universite des Annales, as it is called, has classes on poetic dressmaking and on the art of designing picturesque frocks. Physical culture is taught from the beauty standpoint solely, and there are lectures on how to charm and make the most of oneself generally.

Too Suggestive.

Mr. McGuire (to hospital attendant)—*Phwat did ye say the doctor's* name was?

Attendant—Dr. Kilpatrick.

Mr. McGuire—Thot settle it. No doctor with thot cognomen will git a chance to operate on me—not if I know it.

Attendant—Why not?

Mr. McGuire—Well, you see, my *name it Patrick.*—Judge.

In the Fast Set.

"Here's a South Carolina couple who were married in an auto that was going at full speed. What do you think of that?"

"I think they must have been married by a very sporty pastor."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Good Chance to "Rubber."

Tommy—Billy, do you think dere are any fairies dese days?

Billy—I don't know, but if dere are what would be your wish?

Tommy—Well, if I was standin' outside de baseball grounds and der wan't no knotholes I'd wish a fairy would come along an' give me a neck like a giraffe.

Not Necessary.

"Have you given the goldfish any fresh water this morning, Mary?"

"No, mum; they ain't drunk all I give 'em yesterday yet."—The Tatler.

Camel Post Service.

In the new postal service across the Sahara the messengers are mounted on camels.

Twenty-five Dollars and Costs.

"Ever try an automobile, Judge?" said a friend.

"No," replied the Judge, "but I have tried a lot of people who have!"—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

STANDING TREAT.

Woman Is Said to Be Handicapped by Her Home Training.

A man says that a great deal of unintentional entertaining takes place among women. Women—when they are by themselves—it appears, lack independence of action. They cannot shake off one they have met a moment or two ago with a nod when they want to lunch by themselves. The spirit of domestic hospitality is too strong. In a weak moment—for it is painfully weak—they insist on paying for the company and the food of an acquaintance they had merely meant to be civil to.

Of course this sort of thing seems almost incomprehensible to a man. Invariations in men's clubs, say, have to be backed by a pretty sound reason. The pleasant sort of fellow who waited about for some sensitive man on whom to insinuate his appetite would soon find himself living a hungry life.

This is certainly a strange and disturbing insight into the manners and customs of women. It goes against one's observation too. Women usually appear to be quite conscious that they are doing an independent thing in an independent thing in an independent spirit.

They Were Good Eaters.

One day Dr. Norman McLeod, who was a large and healthy man, and one of his burly elders went to pay a visit to a certain Mrs. MacLaren of the congregation who lived over the Scotch hills. She was a frugal woman, but since she knew that a call from these two meant that they would stay to supper, too, she determined that they should have the best in the house. So she piled the table with jellies and jam and preserves and shortbread and all the delicacies of the season, and, the journey having been long, they partook unsparingly, and after the meal the elder said to her:

"Mrs. MacLaren, were you at the kirk Sunday?"

"Oh, aye," she said, "I was."

"And what did you think of the treatment of the miracle?" The sermon had been on the loaves and fishes.

"I thought it was good," said Mrs. MacLaren.

"And what is your idea on the subject, Mrs. MacLaren?" persisted the minister.

"Losh," said their hostess suddenly, "I'm thinkin' that if you and the elder had bin in the congregation there wadna bin twelve baskets of fragments for the disciples to gather up!"

The Partitions of Poland.

There have been three partitions of Poland. The first was in 1772, when Prussia took the palatinates of Malberg, Pomeria and Warmia, a part of Culm and a part of Great Poland. Austria took Red Russia, or Galicia; a part of Podolia, Sando*mir and Crocow, and Russia took* White Russia, with all the part beyond the Dnieper. The second portion was in 1793, by which Prussia acquired the remainder of Great and a portion of Little Poland and the Russian boundary was advanced to the center of Lithuania and Volhynia. In the third and final partition, in 1795, Austria had Crocow, with the country between the Pilica and the Vistula. Prussia had the capital, with the territory as far as the Niemen, while the rest went to Russia.—New York American.

The Sausage.

The sausage dates back to the year 891. It has been asserted that the Greeks in the days of Homer manufactured sausages, but this prehistoric mixture had nothing in common with our modern product. The ancient so called sausage was composed of the same materials which enter into the makeup of the boudin of the French market and the blood pudding of the French Canadian. The ancient sausage was enveloped in the stomachs of goats. It was not until the tenth century that sausage made of hashed pork became known. It was in or near the year 1500 that, thanks to the introduction into Germany of cinnamon and saffron, the sausages of Frankfort and Strassburg acquired a universal reputation.

A Dramatic Author.

Like most actor managers, Macready was pestered by would be dramatic authors. An ambitious young fellow brought him a five act tragedy one morning to Drury Lane.

"My piece," modestly explained the author, "is a chef d'oeuvre. *I will answer for its success, for I have* consulted the sanguinary taste of the public. My tragedy is so tragic that all the characters are killed off at the end of the third act."

"With whom, then," asked the manager, "do you carry on the action of the last two acts?"

"With the ghosts of those who *died in the third.*"—*Cornhill Magazine.*

Gray Versus Brown Camels.

The length of a stage varies throughout Persia, depending on the character of the country, and is reckoned in farsaks, the old Greek parasang. The farsak is a most elastic and uncertain measure, and as animals are paid for per farsak as many as the credulity of the traveler will allow are crowded into each stage. "How far," I once asked an old Kurdish muleteer, "is a farsak?" "As far as one can distinguish a gray from a brown camel," was the discreet answer. The average about four miles and the stage about six farsaks, or twenty-five miles.—Atlantic.

CURFEW STILL RINGS AT 9 AT PRINCETON

At 9 o'clock every evening in Princeton during term time the curfew rings from the college belfry, as it has done for the last one hundred and fifty-odd years. In Colonial days it called the undergraduates back to their rooms in Nassau Hall, not to stir therefrom until the rising bell at five the next morning. The calling-in rule long ago ceased to be en*forced but the curfew, a curious sur*vival of the time honored law, still rings at the official close of the day.

Once a student entering Princeton was required to transcribe the "Laws and Customs" of the college for his own use and his copy, to quote the 1760 edition, "being signed by the president, shall be the testimony of *his admission and shall be kept by* him whilst he continues as a member of the said college as the rule of his behavior." A perusal of this useful document would remind him that if he cut morning or evening prayers he would be fined two pence and if he did not "timely attend" he was liable to a fine of a penny, all fines being doubled on Sundays. *Rule 3*, under the heading "Moral Conduct," informed him that "None of the students shall play at cards or dice or at any other unlawful game under the penalty of a fine not exceeding five shillings."

Furthermore, he might not go out of town without leave, a law which remained on the books *until recent*ly, although, like the curfew rule, it had for years been honored in its breach rather than in its observance. Undergraduates might roam around the country within a radius of two miles, but to venture beyond that distance was forbidden. This law was still in force late in the sixties. *Another law more picturesquely stat*ed in its eighteenth century form than in its simpler modern version for it is still on the statute books hoary with age, warned its reads that "no jumping or hollowing or any boisterous noise shall be suffered, nor walking in the galleries or corridors of Nassau Hall, during the time of study." *The freshman of* Colonial days, moreover, learned that Jersey mud was to be strictly left outside college walls, rule 8 telling him he "shall keep his room neat and clean, and when he enter the college shall clean his shoes to prevent soiling the floor, which if he be observed to neglect he shall be fined four pence." Those who *smoked or* chewed tobacco in their rooms were charged an extra shilling for cleaning.

Grammar school boys meeting the president had to take their hats off when ten rods away and half that distance when meeting any other member of the faculty, and when the president went in, *or out of the* chapel the grammar scholars were to rise and bow, a rule that has a curious counterpart today at Yale, in the senior class obeisance to the president as he leaves chapel, Freshmen sent on an errand were to "do it faithfuly and make quick return."

The etiquette to be observed in *the college commons was most care*fully worked out. At the ringing of the bell for meals the classes were to assemble at the door of the dining hall in order of seniority and wait until a members of the faculty or a resident graduate arrived to head the procession to table. There the four classes were to keep to their *respective tables, at each of which* tutors or graduates presided.

The seating was in alphabetical order, beginning at the tutor's right hand. Every day, however, a man's seat was moved up one place, the head of the alphabet changing over to the tutor's left hand, so that each member of the class had the seat of *honor in turn.* The honor, however, had its responsibility, for rule 23 says "He that sits highest shall always carve; he that sits opposite him cut bread and he that sits next on the right hand serve in dealing out provisions." The closing phrase of this rule is a stern admonition, "None shall eagerly catch at his *share, but wait until he is served in* his turn."

A hint that more luxurious habits were creeping into college life is found in the edition of the laws issued in 1802, where it is stated that "No student shall employ any barber or hairdresser to shave or dress him on the Sabbath," and also, "No stu*dent shall keep for his use or pleas*ure any horse or riding beast, nor shall any student keep a dog or gun or firearms or ammunition of any kind." Ten years later the words "Sword dirk, sword cane or any deadly weapon whatever" were added to the list of contraband articles and remained in the laws for several college generations.

In the middle of the nineteenth century a new rule appeared directed against horn sprees, a form of undergraduate bedevilment of authorities that had not been thought of in earlier days. At a preconcerted signal on a dark night from behind every tree on the campus the tooting of innumerable horns would suddenly break the silence. The din was hideous and the college proctor and often the vice president himself would be kept pursuing the dodging figures. It was to stop this amusement that the law against blowing horns on the campus was put into operation.

Rules still forbid undergraduates to keep dogs in their rooms and they are not allowed to discharge firecrackers or kindle bonfires on university grounds. It is a mystery where the scores of fox terriers and bull pups are kept, which seem to be the favorite pets of the modern undergraduate; and the din that echoes around the campus during what is called "Poler's recess" at nine o'clock in the evening during the examination period, signalizing a few minutes' respite from hard study in preparation for the tests of the next day, seems to indicate that there are exceptions to the rule against discharing firearms too numerous for the proctor to handle.

Odd Feature of a Trial.

A murder trial now in progress in St. Charles, Mo., has an odd interstate feature. Daniel Dempsey, village marshal of Grafton, Ill., is accused of killing one Claude Allemang. It appears that Dempsey followed Allemang from Grafton across the river into St. Charles county and had him arrested. The prisoner agreed to return without requisition papers and later starting back tried to escape, whereupon Dempsey shot him. It is contended that Dempsey had no authority to shoot Allemang, being an Illinois officer in Missouri territory. On the other hand, it is maintained by Dempsey that Allemang lived until he reached Grafton, Ill. The question at issue is in which state the dead man's heart stopped beating.

How to Boil Fish.

In boiling any fish you should put enough water in a large pot to enable a fish to swim in if it were alive. *Add to this* water half a cup of vinegar, a teaspoonful of salt, one whole onion, one dozen whole black peppers, one blade of mace. Take any fish and sew it up in a new piece of cheesecloth fitted to the shape of the fish. Put in the water and heat slowly for thirty minutes; then let it boil hard and fast for about ten min*utes. Unwrap and serve* with drawn butter made from the liquor in which the fish was cooked and add to it the juice of half a lemon.

A Graceful Act.

After one of the many charitable performances which Mme. Yvette Guilbert has given the priest of the village where it had been held entertained all the company at lunch. Mme. Yvette found an egg on her plate, broke it and ten gold pieces fell out.

"You don't know my tastes quite well yet, M. le Cure," she said. "I adore boiled eggs, but I eat only the white. I never touch the yolk, and I must leave it to you for your poor people."

Cradle Shouts.

Sunday-school Teacher—"Why did the Lord command us to love our neighbors?"

Little Lola—"Oh, I guess it was another way of telling us to love our enemies."

Small Harold was crying when his aunt said: "Don't cry, Harold; it doesn't help matters."

"W-what do you c-care," sobbed the little fellow, "so-so long as I'm enj-joyin' m-myself?"

Minister—"Is your father working now, Johnny?"

Small Johnny—"No, sir."

Minister—"Why, only last week he told me he had a job."

Small Johnny—"Yes, sir; but the man he was working died."

Little Margie's father had raised a full beard during a month's absence from home. Upon his return he attempted to kiss Margie as usual, but she wouldn't have it. "I don't kiss strange men," she said.

"But you kiss your papa," he protested. "Is it possible you don't know me?"

"You're not my papa," replied Margie. "My papa is bald-headed on his face."—Chicago News.

Snubbing a "Snob."

Snubbing a snob is a bracing exercise when you can do it as well as M. Guitry, the actor. A well-known novelist and playwright called on him and offered him a new piece. The actor was delighted, and said, "Come and lunch and read it to me." The *distinguished writer's pet foible is* snobbishness, which sometimes breaks out in his conversation as well as in his writings. He brought forth an engagement book and read: "Monday I lunch with the Princess Murat; Tuesday, with Count de Clermont-Tonnerre; Wednesday, with Prince de Beauveau; Thursday, with the Duke d'Hanssonville; Friday, with the German Ambassador; Saturday, with the Count de Gontaut-Biron, and Sunday with Count Primoli. Shall we say the week after?" The actor blandly replied: "Let me see," and took out his engagement book. "Monday week I lunch with my milkman. Tuesday with my butcher, Wednesday with my baker, Thursday with my candlestick maker, Friday with my oil and color man, Saturday with my bootmaker, and Sunday with my pedicure. Shall we say the week after that?" The lunch is off, and the play is still waiting to be read.—London Telegraph.

Table Decorations.

Remember when decorating the tables for the wedding breakfast or supper to bear in mind the comfort of the guests. If you use tall flowers with long stems, put them in high vases so that the guests can see underneath; but if you use short-stemmed flowers, then mass them in a low bowl, or on a flat platter, *so that* conversation over them will not be interfered with.

MANY PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Defendants in Somerset's Cases are Held in Bail by Court for Trial.

INDICTMENTS FOR GAMBLING.

Larceny and Disorderly House Complaints Predominate—Judge Schenck Presides.

The defendants indicted by the Somerset county Grand Jury were arraigned to plead in the Somerset county courts at Somerville before Judge Schenck yesterday.

George Daniels, charged with keeping a disorderly house at Raritan, pleaded not guilty and gave $300 bail to appear May 11 for trial.

Andrew Stahile, of Raritan, on a like charge, made the same plea and was also held in $300 bail for trial May 11. John Helfen, of Raritan, pleaded not guilty on a disorderly-house charge and was held in $300 *bail for trial May 11. Theodore Van* Anled, who was indicted for stealing money from the person of George Vosseller in Somerville, entered a plea of not guilty and was remanded for trial May 11.

Joseph Florette, charged with stealing a domestic fowl, the property of Mrs. Fannie Van Dyke, near Rocky Hill, said he wasn't guilty and gave surety in $100 for trial May 11. Charles and George Ianson, of Somerville, were arraigned on two charges—keeping a disorderly house and gambling. To both they pleaded not guilty. They gave $300 bail on each and their trial was set down for May 11. James Shaw and Howard Cramer each pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon and sentence on the former was deferred until Friday, while the latter was placed in charge of the probation officer for one year and fined $25.

William Honan, of Raritan, pleaded guilty to an indictment for keeping a disorderly house. Counsel for him made a strong plea for a suspension of sentence, for various reasons, and it was granted. Patrick Grogan, of Raritan, who was indicted on a charge of atrocious assault and battery, two counts, on John Sweeney, of that place, entered a plea of guilty to assault and battery, which the prosecutor decided to accept. The prisoner was held in $200 bail for sentence Friday.

Frank Delasander, of Bound Brook, on three charges of resisting an officer with intent to kill, atrocious assault and battery and with assault with intent to kill, pleaded not guilty. Bail $300; trial May 11. Louis Curcio, of Raritan, and Frank Kalbeck, of Bound Brook, had each been indicted for keeping a disorderly house. The former pleaded guilty and gave $300 bail for sencence Friday. The latter pleaded not guilty and gave $300 bail for trial May 11. John R. Dailey, for obtaining money under false pretenses, entered a plea of guilty and was remanded for sentence Friday. Lawrence Wells, of Bound Brook, on a charge of keeping a disorderly house, also pleaded guilty. He gave $300 surety to appear for sentence next Friday.

POLICE PAYROLL HELD UP.

Mayor Wittpenn, of Jersey City, refused to sign the police payroll for the latter half of April yesterday unless Detective Sergeant Frank Bennett's name was taken off. Frank Van Winkle, clerk of the Police Board, took the payroll back to the Commissioners' rooms and so informed them. The Board will meet tonight.

It is predicted in the City Hall that the resolution adopted a few weeks ago reinstating Bennett will be recalled. Bennett resigned last summer voluntarily. The Mayor has said his reinstatement was illegal and that Bennett could return to the force only as a new man. Reinstatement gives Bennett credit for his fourteen years of service and makes his retirement on half pay, due in six years, possible.

Would Abate Paper Nuisance.

New Brunswick, April 24.—The street commissioner has been authorized by Common Council to take steps to abate the nuisance caused by paper waste from the ruins of the Janeway & Carender wallpaper factory, at Schuyler and Paterson streets. The factory was destroyed by fire March 13, 1906. The ruins smoked for over a year, and though the fire has been finally extinguished hundreds of thousands of charred rolls of wallpaper are piled in the ruins. Fragments of the paper are blown about and litter the streets, defying every effort of property owners to keep sidewalks or streets clean. Common Council has put it up to the street commissioner to find some way to abate the nuisance. He will confer with the owners of the property in an effort to devise a satisfactory method.

Not Expected.

"Thank you very much," said the lady, smilingly accepting the proffered seat.

"Madam," said the man, tipping his hat, "you surprise and pain me."

"*I do not understand you.*"

"Well, you've lost me a bet."—Philadelphia Ledger.

MANY BIDS FOR SCHOOL

Lowest Figures in Each Class Make Total Cost of Darrow Avenue School $87,754.

BUILDING TO BE LESS ORNATE.

Estimates for Less Expensive West End School Submitted by Many Contractors—Tobin's Low Bids.

More than double the number of contracting firms which submitted bids for the new Darrow avenue school last September, presented their bids for same building Tuesday, in response to a call issued by the Plainfield Board of Education for a less expensive structure in the West End. The lowest bid for construction on the general contract was that of J. W. Lanning, of Trenton, whose estimate was $73,979. For the heating and ventilating contract, George J. Tobin, of this city, had a bid of $9,754, the lowest of the ten submitted. The same contractor also bid the lowest for the plumbing contract, his figures being $2,371. Peet and Powers, of New York, had the lowest bid for the electrical work by their estimate of $575, and the same firm underbid all others for the wiring contract, where their bid was $1,075.

The advertising of new bids was due to the fact that the figures submitted last fall were too high,—the Board wishing to keep down the cost of the new building with a view to the necessity of erecting a second west end school north of the railroad. The bids were opened last night at a special meeting of the board, and the building committee of which Charles F. Abbott is chairman, is now looking up the responsibility of the low bidders before formally awarding the contracts to the lowest bidders. No date for the formal award of the contract has been set but the meeting will probably be held next week.

In advertising the bids the second time, the board made several changes in the proposed building with a view to lessening the cost. In general, these consist in making the building less ornamental. The auditorium is to be less ornate than first planned, the halls are to be square ceiled instead of arched as provided in the first plans and the foundation stone has been changed from brick to concrete. The lowest bid for the general contract, that of J. W. Lanning, is about $9,000 less than that of John Abbott & Son, of this city, who had the lowest figures under the first set of plans.

There were but six bidders on the general contract the last time the bids were advertised, as contrasted with fifteen submitted last night. *Generally speaking the bids are figured* closer than last time. This is attributed to the fact that the large concerns are not over-rushed with work now, and are looking out for contracts more eagerly. There was but a single bid for the plumbing then, and five firms submitted estimates at last night's meeting. For the heating and ventilating, there were but four bidders for the last contract and ten last night. For the other contracts, there were more than three times the number of bidders.

The complete list of bids submitted at last night's meeting follows:

General contract: J. W. Lanning, Trenton, $73,979; Doe & Ferguson, New York, $76,000; Rimer, Apgar and Cuzen, Plainfield, $75,300; Cramp & Co., Philadelphia, $78,342; William H. Connolly, Newark, $78,600; Alexander Milne, Plainfield, $79,000; M. Byrnes Building Co., $79,212; H. Wales Lines Co., $79,743; John H. Parker Co., $79,753; John Abbott & Son, Plainfield, $81,724; E. M. Waldron & Co. $82,575; J. E. and A. L. Pennock, $82,847; Herman Probst, $91,200; Ira N. West, Plainfield, $91,690; Concrete Steel Co., New York, (except floor system), $95,798. Aside from these bids, Doe & Ferguson, the lowest bidders, submitted a bid of $74,900 for the work, substituting the Merritt system, and Cramp & Co. also put in an alternate bid, using blue stone, in which their figures were $76,942. Neither of these bids will be considered.

Heating and ventilating contract: George J. Tobin, Plainfield, $9,754 with thermostat, $9,050 without; John J. Hess, $10,385 with, $9,960 without; Den. J. Galbraith, $10,484 with, $9,898 without; J. A. Suter & Co., $10,510 with, $9,860 without; Robert Leinau, $10,578 with, $9,878 without; Walter & Chambers, $10,975 with, $10,350 without; Mutual Engineering Co., $11,757 with, $11,086 without; Etna Heating Co., $11,826 with, $10,900 without; W. J. Baldwin Jr. Heating Co., $12,875 *with*, $12,225 without; Burton P. Hall, $12,958 with, $12,146 without.

Plumbing contract: George J. Tobin, Plainfield, $2,371; Den. J. Galbraith, $2,645; Robert Leinau, $3,273; John J. Hess, $4,970.

Electrical work contract: Peet & Powers Co., New York, $575; Whitall Electrical Co., Westerly, R. I., $659.29; N. J. Engineering & Construction Co., $783; Powers Engineering & Construction Co., $860; A. B. Laing Co., $990; Browne & Co., Newark, $957.

Wiring contract: Peet & Powers, New York, $1,075; Powers Engineering Co., $1,125; Browne & Co., $1,267; A. B. Laing Co., $1,277; N. J. Engineering & Construction Co., $1,-$425.

BOROUGHITES TO VOTE ON SCHOOL BUDGET MAY 19

A special meeting of North Plainfield voters will be held at the Somerset street school Tuesday night, *May 19, for* the purpose of voting the school budget for the coming year. The budget was prepared by the various committees of the board in time to be voted upon at the regular school elections held March 17, but no action could be taken at that time because of pending legislation effecting the Perkins law, apportioning $10,700 to the borough schools from the railroad tax.

The Legislature ended its session without passing any bills to change the apportionment by this main stem railway tax, and *the date of the* meeting was announced at a meeting of the North Plainfield Board of Education last night. The year's budget is made up as follows: Current expenses, $11,500; manual training department, $1,700; repairs, $1,000. The total of $14,200 is $10,700 less than the amount asked for last year, the difference being made up by the Perkins law money. The railroad tax money is the apportionment for two years, and is only about eighty per cent. of the amount expected.

At last night's meeting, it was decided to urge the North Plainfield Council to install a fire alarm box at Watchung and Mountain avenues, at the Watchung school. The Board feels that the nearest fire box, 1,000 feet away at Westervelt and Mountain avenues, is not near enough to insure the safety of the pupils, and will present the recommendation for the box at the school at the meeting of the Council next week.

BANQUET MARKS END OF Y. M. C. A. MEN'S GYM WORK.

To mark the conclusion of regular gymnasium work for the business men's clas at the Y. M. C. A., thirty members of the class had a jolly banquet at their meeting room in the association Tuesday night. The "feed" was by Mrs. Henry Johnson, and W. S. Angleman acted as toastmaster. The class is regularly organized with officers, but President R. I. Tolles held a Council meeting on hand and was unable to be present.

At the conclusion of the dinner, the toastmaster introduced President J. W. Gavett, of the association and Physical Director George L. Listman as the principal speakers. Mr. Gavatt spoke of the benefits to be derived from a social organization, such as the class has, in connection with the gymnasium work, and Mr. Listman outlined his plans for the enlargement of the physical department. Other speakers were Joseph Sandford, John H. Doane, captain of the basketball team; Harry C. Runyon, secretary of the class; Dr. Raymond Stevens and Charles L. Lewis.

Epworth District Meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the Elizabeth District Epworth League will be held in the Methodist church at Dunellen on Tuesday evening, May 5, an interesting program having been prepared for the event by Louis G. Ayers, of Somerville, the district leader. Rev. D. B. F. Randolph, the new presiding elder of the district, has been invited to make the chief address. The different societies at Plainfield, Westfield, Bound Brook, Somerville, Martinsville, Mt. Horeb, and Raritan are expected to send large delegations.

CONSUMERS' COMPANY GETS SCHOOL CONTRACT

The Consumers' Coal Company submitted the lowest bid for the winter's contract of coal for the city schools, when the bids were opened Tuesday night at the meeting of the Plainfield Board of Education at the High School. The contract price submitted was $3,233.30. The other bidders were Boice, Runyon & Co., $3,298.25 and Clark T. Rogers, New Market, $3,370.15.

These bids are for providing a total of 690 tons of coal of various sized to the city schools, and will be formally awarded to the lowest bidder at a special meeting of the Board of Education to be held at the school next week. The bids called for 265 tons of chestnut coal, 170 tons of egg, 130 tons of pea, and 125 tons of buckwheat. The lowest bidder quoted the following prices per ton: $5.45 for chestnut, egg and stove, $4.25 for pea and $3 for buckwheat.

Somrville Votes Against a Team.

The West End Athletic Association, of Somerville, met Saturday night, and decided as an association not to put a ball team in the field this season. While this news will be received with regrets by many of the fans, there is still a chance that Somerville will have a good nine. The action on Saturday night was largely the result of last year's experience in hiring fancy-priced players to *compete against High* Bridge and Flemington and in consequence the association dropped some money.

COPS LOSE A PRISONER

Notorious Jersey City Burglar Gets Away from Bluecoat by Clever Dodge.

BESTED PATROLMAN KELLEY.

Cornered in a House, Hurls Rocking Chair Against the Officer and Tangles Him Up.

Though the information was not given out at police headquarters, it became known Tuesday that Robert Scott, a notorious negro burglar, who is wanted in Jersey City, was trapped in this city, Saturday night but escaped through a clever move while Patrolman John Kelley stood waiting for him to put on an overcoat. He fled from the home of Pearl Webster, located in the middle of the Boulevard just back of Sachar's grocery store, and disappeared after a chase down West Third street. All the bluecoats in the city were immediately put on the jump in an effort to find him but not a trace of him has been discovered since.

Scott committed a robbery in Jersey City recently and secured a diamond ring worth $450 and a diamond-studded watch valued at $200. *Two detectives were detailed to look* after the case and they finally traced him to this city. They learned through sleuthing on the part of Detective-Sergeant John Flynn that he was putting up at Pearl Webster's place and plans were made to nab him Saturday night. When the Jersey City men and the local cops got into the house, they found that he had gone out but was expected to return. Several women in the place were arrested and all the officers with the exception of Kelley started back to headquarters with the prisoners.

It was the understanding that Kelley should remain in the house until they returned and if Scott showed up in the meantime he was to grab him as he entered the door. The patrolman seated himself in a rocking chair and prepared to wait. He had barely gotten himself comfortably fixed when footfalls sounded on the porch and the negro sought for entered the room. Before he had his bearings the officer cut off his escape.

"You've got me" was the only comment the prisoner made, "but give me time to put on my overcoat."

Kelley saw nothing out of the way in the request and gave his consent. The negro started toward a rear room as if to take a coat from a hook but there was none to be found. He then retraced his steps to the front room, mumbling that "it was queer where he had put that coat." Kelley kept close behind him but as Scott worked himself back to the door he had entered, hesuddenly made a quick turn, grabbed up the rocking chair the policeman had been sitting in and hurled it against his knees. The onslaught was so sudden that Kelley got tangled in the rockers and by the time he worked himself clear, Scott was on the front porch. He had all the advantage necessary and with seven-league-boot strides only hit the high places in his flight to safety. Kelley followed as quickly as possible but hardly got more than a glimpse of *his quarry as he was swallowed up* in the darkness.

It would be hard to find a more chagrined pair of sleuths than the Jersey City men when they learned that Scott had slipped through their fingers and they went back home saying unkind things about the Plainfield cops.

MRS THEODORE FRENCH DIES AFTER OPERATION.

Mrs. Melissa French, wife of Theodore F. French, of East Front street, died in Muhlenberg hospital at 11:45 Tuesday morning after a brief illness caused by meningitis. She was taken to the institution last Friday and an operation was performed but she became unconscious soon afterward, remaining in that condition until death ensued.

Mrs. French had been a resident of the city for a long time and was very well known, especially in the Netherwood section where she made her home. She was a member of the First M. E. church and was active in its work. Her husband, Theodore French, is associated with his brother Elston M. French, in the real estate business. She leaves no children.

Dinner for Bride-to-Be.

Miss May Hazelwood, of Brooklyn, gave a dinner and heart party Friday evening for Miss Lou F. Randolph, of West Seventh street, in honor of her engagement to Clifford Manning. Miss Randolph received the first prize, and Miss Dora Bitman, of Brooklyn, second prize. There were guests from this city, New York and Brooklyn.

The New Shape.

When the young man in the new spring derby passed down the boulevard Larry and Denny rested on their picks.

"What kind av a hat do yez call that?" asked Larry.

"Shure, awn he calls ut a lid," replied Denny.

Larry took another look at the hat. "A lid, is ut?" he chuckled. "Faith, ut looks to me loike a tackittle without th' lid."—Chicago News.

25 SAVED FROM DEATH

Hurled from Trucks, Car Hits Big Pole and Poises on Steep Enbankment.

WRECK AT SOUTH ELIZABETH.

Pole Held Fast at Right Time—50,000 Jersey Commuters Delayed—Brakeman May Die.

Twenty-five persons, one of whom will probably die, were injured as the result of the sidewiping of an eastbound passenger train by a heavy freight on the Pennsylvania Railroad Tuesday morning at South Elizabeth. The stoutness of a telegraph pole, which prevented a car containing twenty-five persons tumbling down a 20-foot embankment, was the only thing that stood between the passengers and probable death; and the fact that the passenger train was running at moderate speed was also a fortunate circumstance. Traffic on the road, both east and west, was tied up four hours.

The accident, which took place on the South street bridge, was due to the breaking of an axle on the fifth car of a freight train that was also bound eastward and was running alongside the passenger train of five cars—which, filled with New York commuters, was going at ten miles an hour just after pulling out of the South Elizabeth station.

As the axle broke the freight car was thrown off the track and smashed into the first car of the passenger train, throwing the latter off its trucks and tumbling it on its side. The car, with twenty-two commuters, all in a heap, was rolling straight toward the embankment at the side of the track, when it struck the telegraph pole, and poised on the brink. As soon as it stopped those within began to crawl out of windows and doors.

Blood flowed from cuts due to broken glass, while many were so bruised they had to be dragged out of the car. As soon as ambulance arrived, the surgeons got to work, and found that none of the twenty-five passengers in the car had received serious injuries, although several were severely cut and and all were suffering from the shock. When they saw how the car hung over the embankment they shuddered at what might have ben had the telegraph pole failed to hold.

Robert G. Wible, brakeman on the freight car which sidewiped the coach, was caught between the two cars and so seriously hurt it is feared he will die. Both legs were broken, and one will have to be amputated. In addition he received severe internal injuries.

The locomotive and the other cars of the passenger train remained on the rails, but all the passengers were severely jolted, and there was great excitement among them for a time. The freight train was almost entirely derailed and the tracks for a long distance were piled up with the wreckage. This tied up all trains in both directions. It is estimated that 50,000 commuters bound for New York were delayed and compelled to go over to the Jersey Central road.

Further Delay of Brick Pave.

It having been determined that the sidewalk in front of the Babcock building is not true to grade, a force of men is now employed there raising the flagging to the grade as established by City Engineer Gavett. It is particularly unfortunate that this has to be done at this time as it only serves to delay the brick pavement work. Mr. Gavett insists that one side of East Front street be completed before the concrete work is started on the other, and in consequence there is further delay.

Commencement Appointments.

Miss Esther Barton Crampton has been announced as the validictorian of the class of 1908, Plainfield High School, and Roy Clifton Whitall is to be the salutatorian. To be validictorian of the class means that Miss Crampton has a higher average in her school work for the four *years' course than any* of her classmates. Salutatorian is the second scholarship honor, this year awarded to Whitall. The two will make addresses from the commencement platform at the graduation exercises in June.

Bryan and Prosperity.

Patrick E. McCabe, Democratic leader at Albany, tells the story:

"One of my district workers named Pat," he said, "asked a chum named Mike, who he was going to vote for this fall.

" 'Fer Bryan,' said Mike.

" 'An why?' asked Pat.

" 'Oh, well, I voted fer 'im twelve years ago and again eight years ago, an' we've had good times ever since.' "

Bully Idea.

Pat (planning a burglar)—Sure how, Mick, an' how shall we know if we're both there at the right toime?

Mick—Be aisy, Pat, Oi've *the viry* jewel av an idea. If you git there first put a chalk mark on the gate; and if Oi git there first Oi'll rub it out,—The Sktech.

WATCHUNG HUNT CLUB STEEPLECHASE PROGRAM

The fourth annual race meeting of the Watchung Hunt Club, whose membership is widespread, under the auspices of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, will be held at the Plainfield Driving Park on Saturday, May 30. The stewards of the meeting have arranged six races, including the one *for the farmers,* which is always a big feature. The stewards of the meet will be P. F. Collier, Julian M. Gerard, Charles Pfizer, Charles J. Fisk, H. L. Herbert and Simeon A. Cruikshank. The race committee consists of H. A. Bourne, chairman; Lewis E. Waring, Harvey Fisk, Charles F. Wildey, Jr., Peter Hauck, Jr., and C. E. S. Bellows.

The program follows:

First race. Netherwood cup—For galloways, *fifteen hands or under.* By subscription of $10 each of which 60 per cent. and the cup to the winner and 40 per cent. to the second. To carry 159 pounds. About five furlongs on the flat.

Second race. Middlesex cup—Steeplechase for bona fide hunters. By subscription of $10 each; of which 60 per cent. and cup to the winner, and 40 per cent. to the second. To carry 172 pounds; half-breds allowed 12 pounds. About *three* miles over a fair hunting country.

Third race. Farmers' race—purse of $40; of which $10 to the second, and $5 to the third. Entry free, and must be made to clerk of the course bq 12 o'clock noon day of race, giving name of horse and rider. For work horses the property of farmers in the neighborhood of Plainfield. Catch weights; about five furlongs on the flat.

Fourth race. Union cup—For hacks or hunters. Purse of $100; of which $25 to the second. Entry fee, $10. For horses used as hacks or hunters. To carry 167 pounds; half-breds allowed 12 pounds. One and one-half miles on the flat.

Fifth race. Watchung cup—(Must be won twice before becoming winner's property. Won in 1907 by C. D. Freeman's "Strongheart." Steeplechase for horses that have been regularly hunted with the Watchung Hunt, to be ridden by members of that club. To carry 172 *pounds; half-breds allowed 12* pounds. Entry fee $5. About two and one-half miles over a fair hunting country.

Sixth race. Somerset cup—Steeplechase for hunters, qualified under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. By subscription of $15; $10 forfeit, of which 60 per cent. and cup to the winner and 40 per cent. to the second. To carry 185 pounds; half-breds allowed 12 pounds. About three miles over a fair hunting country.

PROPERTY OWNERS KILL BOROUGH RINK SCHEME.

Because the property owners in the vicinity would not give consent, a scheme for a roller skating rink at Debele Hall has fallen through, and Mayor Townsend has refused to grant them the borough's permission to have the rink. The application to conduct such an enterprise in the old Warren chapel building was made by James H. McLean, of Morristown, who with Albert Vernam, Jr., and Theodore Randolph, of the same place, were to form a company.

Their application for license to do so came to Mayor Townsend several days ago, and they had previously made arrangements with William G. Debele, who owns the building. In order to find out the feeling of the property owners near the hall, the Mayor sent Chief Marshal Weiss to see the residents of the district. In no case was there anyone particularly enthusiastic about the new rink, and the majority of the property owners came out strongly against it.

CHILDEN'S PARTY FOR MISS MARTINE WEEKS.

Mrs. Frank A. Weeks, of West Seventh street, gave a delightful Easter children's party at her home Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, for her daughter, Miss Martine Weeks. There were about forty guests, including several from Fanwood. The decorations were novel, especially in the dining room. The table was arranged to represent a duck pond, and the idea was carried out perfectly. Each guest received as a favor, a box of candy, tied with satin ribbon.

The young people were first entertained by H. Warren Rankin, who gave a clever performance of sleight-of-hand, after which games were played. The prize winners were Miss Anna Yerkes, *Miss Amy Winant* and Miss Marie Sullivan. Among the games played were hunting the eggs and the young people had a merry time searching for them. Following the entertainment and games, all adjourned to the dining room, where several surprises awaited them and refreshments were served.

Won't Stand for It.

Church—I hear she is going to open one of the quick lunch places.

Gotham—You don't mean it?

"Yes, and she says she'll not have any seats in it."

"I'm afraid the public will not stand for her cooking."—Yonkers Statesman.

"JIM" SMITH'S TRIUMPH

(Continued from page 1.)

Smith and Davis and their conferees then separated, and Davis walked down the aisle of the theatre to a seat with the Hudson delegation, and was given an ovation by the Hudson men and whatever Bryan men were in delegations elsewhere in the theatre.

A few minutes later Smith's name was announced for one of the committee appointments made by the Essex delegation and he quickly jumped up from a seat half-way back from the stage and walked to a place in the "A" row.

When nominations for delegates-at-large were called for there was some speculation on the part of those who knew of the wire-pulling going on a few minutes previous as to who Smith would choose for the fourth representative in the "Big Four." It was not until Camden was reached on the roll call, and William J. *Thompson, chairman of the delegation,* announced the names of Howard G. Carrow, of Camden, as a substitute for Hudspeth on the slate, that it became generally known who would go to Denver in the place that Davis had designs on. This announcement made, the delegates-at-large slate stand, James Smith, Jr., of Essex, Senator John Hinchliffe, of Passaic, Frank Katzebach, of Mercer, and Mr. Carrow.

On the roll call of counties for nominations Hudson named Robert Davis, of Hudson; James E. Martine, of Union; Johnson Cornish, of Warren, and Thomas Birch, of Burlington. Cornish declined, as did Hudspeth who was nominated by one of the rural counties. Hudson and the Bryan men then united on Davis, Martine, Katzenbach and Burch. This latter combination was overwhelmed by an adverse vote, Davis getting 443 delegates and Martine 359.

It was during the roll call that the riotious scenes and *acrimonious discussions* occurred. The excitement was due to two causes. The first was the enforcement of theunit rule in many counties, notably in Union, in which delegation there were eleven Bryan men who made up in noise and persistence what they lacked in numbers.

The other exciting condition was due to the determination of Hudson county delegate to deny the charge that they betrayed the candidacy of Frank Katzenbach as a gubernatorial candidate, Congressman James Hamill, chairman of the delegation, precipitated the row when he took the floor to nominate. He pictured Hudson county as the only oasis in the democratic desert in New Jersey for many years and declared that it was a base calumny to accuse the Democrats of Hudson of treachery to the state ticket last fall. He reverted to Essex county and by insinuation pointed out the democratic leadership of that county as the one where there could lay the charge that regular candidates had been knifed at the polls at the instigation of democratic leaders.

This remark brought forth a chorus of groans and protests from the Essex delegation, and in a jiffy the convention was in an uproar. Hamill's voice could not be heard above the din. The turmoil continued for several minutes, despite chairman Viehman's efforts to suppress it.

Finally, a degree of quiet was restored and Hamill continued to *excorate Essex and defend Hudson.* By this time the whole convention seemed to be thoroughly aroused to a fighting mood and from that time forward it was one continuous spectacle of wrangling and high words.

There were half a dozen Bryan men in the Camden delegation who wanted to vote for Davis and Martine, but Duke Thompson would not record their votes. Several Hudson county men, besides nearly all the Bryan men in the theatre, were shouting at the top of their voices. It was half an hour later, though, on a recall for changes and corrections in the vote, and after there was no doubt of a Smith victory, before Thompson announced the vote of the Camden Bryanites. There were also several similar incidents in other counties. As chairman of the Union county delegation, Edward Nugent refused to announce the vote of eleven Bryan men—ten from Plainfield and one from Cranford. After striving in vain for full fifteen minutes to obtain *recognition from* chairman Viehmann, J. V. F. Dilts, chairman of the Plainfield Democratic city committee, rushed to the stage livid with rage.

Dilts shook his fist in chairman Viehmann's face and kept shouting "Mr. chairman, we demand to be heard and to have our votes recorded as we desire." Viehmann tried to be facetious and extended his hand said: "Indeed, I am glad to meet you; take a seat right back there." A half dozen men on the platform took the hint and tried to shove Dilts to the rear. But Dilts is a six footer and he stood his ground, yelling protests all the time at the top of his voice. Even Abe Naar, the diminutive sergeant at arms, tried to use physical force and push Dilts off the stage. But he was no match for the enraged delegate who was determined to be heard. For a moment it looked as though Dilts would throw Naar down into the orchestra pit. Viehmann finally turned his back on Dilts and the convention was again in an uproar. Despairing of getting recognition on the stage, Dilts jumped to the orchestra pit and then out into the aisle alongside of the Hudson delegation. Allen Benny, Joseph Tumulty and several other Hudson men demanded that Dilts be heard and gag rule ended. All the while Dilts was waving his hands and shouting out protests, but they were not intelligible ten feet away on account of the din. Viehmann continued to ignore Dilts and let the delegates tire themselves out. Dilts finally exhausted himself, gave up, and went to the rear.

Hardly had this incident passed when Assemblyman Tumulty, angered at some reflection on Hudson county said to have been made by C. H. Gallagher, started to invade the seats occupied by the Mercer delegates. It looked then as if a free fight would be started among the delegates, with Gallagher and Tumulty in the lead. Both men tried to get at each other, but were restrained.

By this time the secretaries were ready to announce the final vote on delegates-at-large. The announcement of Smith's election was greeted with loud applause from the Essex delegates. Later in the convention *Davis moved that the election of the* four successful candidates be made unanimous. It was done.

On the request of Congressman Hamill Mr. Katzenbach was asked to state personally whether he thought Hudson county betrayed him last fall. Katzenbach went to the stage and said he was glad of the opportunity to make a statement. He did not say, however, what his conclusions on the subject were. He made a plea for harmony in democratic ranks.

The last thing brought before the convention was a resolution from Hudson county instructing the delegates for Bryan. Senator Smith got up personally and moved that it be laid on the table. On the call for ayes and nays, the chairman declared that the ayes were in a majority, but the Bryan men claimed their shout was the loudest and represented the most votes.

The convention then adjourned.

HE RECEIVED DIPLOMA FROM NASSAU IN 1832

If Dr. James Curtis Hepburn, of Orange, attends commencement at Princeton this June, he will celebrate the seventy-sixth anniversary of his graduation from college. He received his diploma in 1832, was graduated *in medicine at the University* of Pennsylvania in 1836 and is Princeton's oldest alumnus. He recently passed his ninety-third birthday.

Of the 1,287 men graduated from Princeton University between the years 1832 and 1852, the twenty oddest classes represented by surviving alumni, only 151 are still living. The classes of 1833, 1836, 1837 and 1838 have no survivors. Of these 151 graduates only eight are classed in the records as business men. *The fact that this proportion is two-thirds* less than it should be according to recently published statistics, indicates that the lives of the business men in the twenty classes concerned have been shorter than those of their contemporaries who entered professions.

The statistics referred to, show moreover that a larger proportion of modern graduates go into business than into the profession. If this proportion shall remain as it is, or shall increase, and if the mortality of such graduates shall prove to be as high as that of the former generation, the chances for a busines man to reach a ripe old age, not to speak of his celebrating the seventy-sixth anniversary of his graduation from college, are exceedingly slim.

Ranked by their relative compatibility with longevity, according to the statistics of Princeton classes the professions are in the following order: law, the ministry and medicine.

UPSALA COLLEGE WINS FROM N.P.H.S., 12-5

The Upsala College nine visited Plainfield Friday and avenged their defeat by the city High School team last week by trimming the North Plainfield High School ball tossers by a score of 12-5 on Hope Common. Heavy hitting did the business, and the visitors piled up a total of seventeen hits, of which three were two-baggers. "Jake" Jacobson, whom the city schoolboys had such fun with at Kenilworth, was on the slab and held the boroughites to two hits. These were a two-bagger and a single by Byron McClintock. "Jake" fanned eight and gave four passes to first. Smith, for the North Plainfielders, struck out twelve men, giving six bases on balls.

The Swedes started the run getting in the first inning, when Lundgren, who hit safely, came home on "Swan" Swansen's two-bagger. They scored again in the second, and Conroy scored the first run for the boroughites on McClintock's hit.

The fourth, fifth and sixth innings were gloomy periods for the N. P. H. S. rooters. The Upsalians touched up Smith for seven singles and a two-bagger, scoring a total of eight runs. *In the eight again, a two-bagger and* a single neted two more runs for the Kenilworth players. The North Plainfielders scored again in the sixth, when McClintock's two-bagger and some errors gave them four runs.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

JERSEY'S DELEGATION WILL GO UNINSTRUCTED

Attempt Made to Pledge "Big Four" for Both Taft and Roosevelt Fails.

APPLAUSE FOR EX-GOV. MURPHY

His Withdrawal from the Contest for Delegate-at-Large Cheered by the Republicans in Convention.

The Republican State Convention yesterday named as delegates at large to the National Repubican Convention, Gov. John Franklin Fort, United States Senators Frank O. Briggs and John Kean, and David Baird. The twenty-four delegates go uninstructed, although an attempt was made to instruct both for Taft and Roosevelt. The delegates were instructed to vote for ex-Gov. Murphy as Jersey's choice for the Vice Presidential nomination and National Committeeman.

The selection of these delegates at large came easy when State Chairman Franklin Murphy, in calling the convention to order, stated that in the interests of party harmony he would withdraw his name in the contest for delegate at large, and hoped that it would not be presented. There were all sorts of cheers for Murphy, and Temporary Chairman John F. Dryden came in for a round of applause when he warmly declared for Secretary Taft. Senator Dryden said:

"It now seem probable that the mantle of McKinley and Roosevelt will fall upon the ample shoulders of our great War Secretary, Mr. Taft, and his nomination will be ratified at the polls in November, and if the Nation should turn to our own State, as it did in 1896, when it nominated Hobart for Vice President, whose memory is dear to every Jerseyman, and nominate for second place on the ticket of 1908, a distinguished son of New Jersey, then will our people accept the honor with gratitude."

The convention did not know whom Dryden was alluding to, Fort or Murphy.

The alternate delegates at large elected were Walter C. Edge of Atlantic City, Gen. C. Edward Murray of Mercer, Louis S. Thompson of Somerset, and State Treasurer Daniel H. Voorhees of Morris.

Ex-Gov. John W. Griggs ran for delegate at large, but was defeated. He received but 178 votes to Fort's 611, Briggs 605½, Kean's 597½, and Baird's 568.

There was a determined attempt to pledge the delegates first for Taft and then for Roosevelt, when the Committee on Resolutions reported in favor of an uninstructed delegation, and for a time it looked as though Taft or Roosevelt instructions would prevail.

William P. Martin, the Colbyite leader in Essex, sought to pave the way for Taft instructions, when the Committee on Rules reported in favor of the rule sending to the Resolutions Committee all motions to instruct delegates. He was unsuccessful, but the motion of Surrogate Russel of Essex to instruct the delegates for ex-Gov. Murphy as the Jersey choice for Vice President went through with a rush.

There was a determined effort on the part of the "New Idea" people of Hudson to unseat the Rotherham delegates, who were declared to have been elected by primary frauds, but the Majority Credentials Committee report said the charges were not proved. A minority report was tabled.

As the unit rule was not adopted, the district delegates, who were named in yesterday's Daily Press, can vote for whom they please in the National convention, but they will be influenced by the delegates at large, of whom Fort is for Taft, Baird for Knox, and Kean and Briggs still non-committal. There is a sentiment for Taft in the five northern Congressional districts and against Taft in the northern Congressional districts.

The resolutions indorse the work of the Republican Congress, Fort's administration, and insist that if there is to be revision of the tariff schedule, that all tariff revision be made with the principle of protection well in mind.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cowling, of Codington avenue, are the parents of a baby girl, born this morning.

—Don't miss the Pantomime. Every performance at Kirmess. ***

MR. AND MRS. MURPHY TENDERED A SURPRISE

A surprise party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Murphy at their home on East Second street, last night, when a large company of friends enjoyed an evening of delightful sociability. There were games, selections on the piano by Miss Marie Viebrock and Mrs. David Patterson, and vocal solos by Mrs. Charles Quint, David Paterson and Clarence L. Murphy, after which L. W. Randolph claimed the attention of the company while he presented Mrs. Murphy with a handsome hand bag and separate pocketbook, on behalf of those present, all associated with Mrs. Murphy in the work at Faith chapel.

U. B. Crane then spoke of the loss that the Philathea Class at the chapel would suffer by the removal of Mrs. Murphy from their midst and in the name of the class presented her with a beautiful case of Irish linen handkerchiefs. Mr. Murphy replied for Mrs. Murphy with a few well chosen words.

The affair was arranged by Mrs. David Patterson and Frank Stewart and those present were Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Musson, L. W. Randolph, U. B. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quint, Mr. and Mrs. David Patterson, the Misses Viebrock, John Viebrock, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van Nest, Mr. and Mrs. William C. LaRue, Mr. Murgatroyd, Mr. and Mrs. William Sharkey and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Murphy. During the evening refreshments were served.

ATTRACTIVE CONCERT TO BE GIVEN AT CASINO MAY 19.

A concert that will attract music lovers of Plainfield will be given at the Casino Tuesday evening, May 19, when Miss Mary Lansing, contralto; Miss May Gessler Delana, pianist, and Harold Kent, baritone, will appear, assisted by J. Frank Rice, violinist. Miss Lansing recently returned from a successful season abroad, where she studied in Berlin with Lamperti and in Paris with Jean de Reski. She has appeared this winter with the New York Symphony Orchestra under Walter Damrosch in four concerts of the Beethoven cycle and in Washington with the Choral Society.

Miss Deleana has given successful recitals in New York, Elizabeth, Newark and the Oranges and is a pupil of several of the best known teachers of New York city. Mr. Kent is a concert singer, who has had experience in operatic work also. He is a pupil of de Macchi and sings at present in one of the Metropolitan church. His voice has great dramatic power, yet he also excels in the delicacy of his soft tones, giving considerable lyric style to his singing. These artists with the assistance of J. Frank Rice, pupil of vone Ende, should attract a large audience.

Hope Y. M. C. Active.

The Hope Y. M. Club, of Hope chapel, at a business meeting held last night, authorized the entertainment committee to complete all arrangements for obtaining the Atlanta University Quartet for a concert to be given at the chapel under the auspices of the club. The quartet is said to be the best in the history of the university and an excellent program will be given. The entertainment committee consists of Peter C. Sweeney, chairman; Allen Snyder and John Slorah. Clyde Doane, Harry VanZandt, and Benjamin Evans were elected members of the club. Russell Randolph, manager of the baseball team reported that a game will be played with the Monroe Avenue A. C., Saturday afternoon at the Clinton avenue field. The game will be called at 3:45. It will be in the nature of a tryout for the team and Captain Snyder will announce the permanent lineup after the contest.

Attending General Conference.

Rev. A. C. McCrea, of the First M. E. church, left yesterday for Baltimore, to attend the General Conference of the Methodist church. Dr. H. K. Carroll and James R. Joy, also delegates to the same conference, left here on Monday for Baltimore. Rev. Ora J. Shoop, of Grace M. E. church, will spend next week at the conference and other loca Methodist ministers will probably arrange to visit Baltimore for a short time during the month.

New Y. W. C. A. Class.

The first meeting of a class for basketball and games formed by Miss Margaret E. Mosher, physical director of the Y. W. C. A. from members of the association will meet tonight. There are twenty members in the class, which will meet twice each week in the gymnasium.

Men's Club Dinner.

The last meeting of the Men's Club of the First Baptist church to be held this month, will take the form of a dinner, with a few post-prandial speeches, music, etc., just a good social time. H. C. Krebs is the chairman of the committee in charge.

MRS. CHAPEY GETS A SIX MONTHS SENTENCE

Mrs. Gertrude Chapey, her daughter, Miss Gertrude Chapey and John Wallenhagen, the trio that traveled throughout the State passing worthless checks and swindling hotelkeepers, were arraigned in the Union County Court this morning for sentence. Mrs. Chapey and Wallenhagen were each given six months in the county jail while through the efforts of Mrs. Emily Williamson, the county probation officer, Miss Chapey was placed in her charge upon the promise of Mrs. Williamson to be responsible for her appearance at a later date.

In addressing the court, Mrs. Williamson said that she was convinced that Miss Chapey was not as bad as the rest, that she had been taught bad ways by Wallenhagen and she felt sure that if removed from the influence it would be the means of saving the young woman from further trouble and disgrace.

Y. W. C. A. GLEE CLUB GAVE FINE CONCERT

The first concert of the Y. W. C. A. orchestra was given last night at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, when the thirty women members of the club were assisted by Mrs. Henry L. DeForest, pianist, Miss Jeanette Myers, of Poughkeepsie, soprano, Charles Smith, bass, and William Holmes, baritone. Four hundred people atended the concert, and the music was excellent, the various numbers on the program receiving merited applause for encores.

The club was organized but a short time ago, and has only had a dozen rehearsals for the concert. Mr. Holmes, who is the baritone soloist at the First Baptist church, is musical director of the association organization and leader. A feature of last night's program were the piano selections by Mrs. DeForest, who appeared in two numbers, and whose playing was enthusiastically received. Miss Myers has a remarkably clear voice and accuracy of redition and her songs were especially suited to her voice. Mr. Smith sang a solo and a duet with Mr. Holmes. A quartet composed of Miss Ursula Rowland, Miss Mafia Hyde, Miss Elsie Goddard and Miss Frances VanDeventer were received with applause in two well-rendered songs.

The chorus singing by the entire club was worthy of especial mention, reflecting great credit on the director and showing careful training. The members of the club are Mrs. Georgia Duryea and the Misses Margaret Bird, Cora Brokaw, Ella Codington, Isabel Conover, Lillian Conover, Mabel Conover, Emily Corlell, Jennie Dehn, Autumn DeLaney, Lillian Fedderman, Mary Flaherty, Leah Hammond, Winifred Hammond, Mabel Grant, Florence King, Grace Karr, Harriet Mattison, Nora Schenck Marion Wakefield, Carrie Konzert, Emma Windham, Florence Windham, Wilhelmina Vroom, Adele Masters, Bertha Saunders, Henrietta Winn, Ada Stark and Amanda Shupp. The committee in charge of the concert was composed of Mrs. Henry L. DeForest and Miss Margaret Leah.

CIRCUS CANVASMAN NABBED FOR STEALING.

Charged with breaking into a Bound Brook saloon and stealing sundry quart bottles of whiskey, John James and John Loring, canvasmen traveling with Washburn's circus, were picked up by the local police at the show grounds yesterday on a warrant from Detective Totten, of Somerville. They were taken to Somerville today in custody of the detective, and will be given a hearing there.

The men got the booze while the show was going through Bound Brook from Somerville to this city. James and Loring, according to the charge, took a couple of tent stakes and broke in the door of Frank Kobeck's saloon, securing several quart bottles of "the real thing," which they partially absorbed and partially distributed among some of the other canvasmen. Kobeck reported the theft to the police, with a discription of the men, whom he knew to be with thes how, and Detective Totten followed them up to this city.

Case Again Adjourned.

The case of Mrs. Lizzie Epwith against Frank Rapp, postponed in the city court, last week, was again adjourned today. Judge Runyon wished additional testimony to be secured and the matter will now be heard tomorrow morning.

Sesame Club's Annual Meeting.

The Sesame Club will hold the annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Chamberlain, East Sixth street, tomorrow morning.

—See the French Dolls dance at the Kirmess. ***

HEALTH BOARD REPORTS

The Number of Communicable Diseases Lower Than in Preceding Month.

MILKMEN GET THEIR PERMITS.

One Thousand Properties Inspected During April—Sanitary Code Adopted on Third Reading.

The reports presented at the May meeting of the Board of Health yesterday afternoon showed that the number of cases of communicable disease was considerably lower than the preceding month. The list is as follows:

Scarlet fever, 2; diptheria, 4; measles, 41; chickenpox, 3; typhoid fever, 1; tuberculosis, 2, total 53. Two cases of diphtheria were sent to the new isolation ward at Muhlenberg Hospital.

A sample of every milk sold in the city was analyzed during April and the following is the average:

Fats, 4.0 per cent.; solids, 13.08; solids not fat, 9.08; lactometer, 112; bacteria per cubic centimeter, 29,843. During the month 131 dairies were inspected, thirty-one stores selling milk, three mreimeries and twenty-one bottling places, a total of 186. The majority of the dairies were found to be in good condition; some, however, need certain improvements which will be made as soon as possible.

Permits to sell milk were granted to the following persons: From stores—James Chamberlain, Bernhard Mann, William S. Crook, E. H. Cleve-ly, E. W. Davis, A. B. Cantor, J. C. Blimm, Morris Meyrowitz, George Viebrock, J. A. Smith & Brother; by means of wagon—Burnley Farm, J. I. Brokaw, D. S. Briggs, Charles F. Debele, A. P. Voorhees, E. Schanz, J. H. Knight, John Hummel, Willswood Farm Dairy Company, B. R. Waldron, J. W. Beetham, R. H. Krog, George R. Wooden, William H. Moffett, Joe Muller, G. W. Henry; to sell only a few quarts—Mrs. M. Hanson, Mrs. Mary Bowden. The following applications were laid on the table for one month: Swenson Brothers, C. W. Squires, A. R. Phillips, W. W. Drake, Charles F. Drake, Edward Coughlan, Hiram Templin, William Olson, Claus Peterson, J. I. Finley; John McCarthy.

Permits were granted to Mrs. M. A. Terry to collect garbage and to Fred Endress to collect offal. The application of C. W. Alston for a permit to conduct a barber shop at 310 Liberty street, was laid on the table for one month. The following plumber's bonds were ordered filed: Herman F. Moosebrugger, Carpenter & Young, F. M. Masker, James Harper, Louis Morel, Jr., D. J. Galbraith, Lambert Edmunds, A. M. Griffen, George J. Tobin, James P. Mottley, Michael Armstrong, George Kuldoshes, D. S. Dungvan, D. H. Pound & Brother, I. L. McVoy, Daniel Hogan and William Hanlon.

The health officer was instructed to notify all milkmen whose permits expired on May 1 and who failed to make application for renewal, that they would be given nutil May 15 in which to make such application, and upon their failure to do so by that time, the health officer was empowered to take the necessary steps to prevent their selling milk in Plainfield. Mr. Thurlow was also instructed to notify all plumbers who had failed to file a renewal of their bonds, that no plans would be approved, fees accepted or inspections given until the necessary bond is filed.

Much work was done during April on inspections of back yards. Over one thousand properties were inspected, covering almost the entire section of Plainfield east of Park avenue. The ordinance, providing for the establishing of a sanitary code, as amended, was adopted on third reading and ordered published. This ordinance amends the present ordinance in regard to garbage, offal and dead animals. The following returns were made during the past month: Marriages, 13; births, 29; deaths, 24, total 66.

MISS EFFIE BAILEY BRIDE OF HOPEWELL MAN.

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Effie Bailey, of Chatham street, and Herman C. Hettmansterger, of Hopewell, which took place on Saturday, March 21, at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. A. C. McCrea on Central avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kesselring, of Chatham street, with whom the bride lived, were the witnesses.

The bride was formerly employed as an operator at the local exchange of the New York & New Jersey Telephone Company and has since been with the Morey Larue Laundry Company, which position she will resign on Saturday night. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at Wildwood, N. J., where the groom is engaged in the bakery business.

CURTIS BATES DIES ON WESTERN BUSINESS TRIP

Taken sick ten days ago, while in Portland, Oregon, on a business trip, Curtis Bates, of East Sixth street, died yesterday before his wife, who left this city for the West Monday night, could reach his bedside. Word of his sickness was received at his home here Monday, and Mrs. Bates immediately left for Portland. At Chicago she learned that her husband had died, and she will return to this city, where the body is to be brought.

Mr. Bates, who was a traveling salesman, had been a resident of this city for about four years. Surviving him are his wife and two sons, Charles Lynn Bates, of Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada, and Stanley E. Bates, who is a student at Columbia University.

WHAT CIVILIZATION OWES TO THE MISSIONARIES

A profoundly interesting paper on "The Contributions of Missions to Science and Civilization" was presented by Mrs. L. V. F. Randolph at the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, yesterday afternoon, in the lecture room. The list of evils enumerated by Mrs. Randolph, which the missionaries had to encounter, was appalling. Among the most glaring of them were the opium habit, the alcohol habit, gambling, slavery, cannibalism, suicide, tryanny, extortion, witchcraft, licenteousness, degredation of women, infanticide and immorality in every form.

Mrs. Randolph pointed out the faith and courage of the missionary facing this web of problems, who, while he works for the individual soul, teaches incidentally the art of living and implants tendencies which ultimately accomplishes a beneficent work in the betterment of society. She put the cost of the 100 protestant foreign misionary societies in this country and Great Britian employing about 9000 missionaries at $11,000,000 per year. This large sum, she said, seemed relatively small compared with the appropriation of Congress for govermental uses of $1,000,000,000 per year.

Mrs. Randolph quoted from Dr. Francis E. Clark that national science has been illuminated and that geography, philology and archeology had gained vast new areas of knowledge through the work of the missionary, while commerce had been greatly advanced by the same instrumentality and discovery and exploration had made the world a debtor to missionaries. The statement has been made that these contributions of missionaries to science would have cost millions of dollars if secured in any other way.

In conclusion, Mrs. Randolph quoted from a recent letter from Mr. Randolph, dated at Constantinople in which he said that the greatest things of interest seen at Beyrout and Constantinople were the colleges of the Protestant christian type. "The whole scheme" Mr. Randolph writes, "is an excellent object lesson on the practical significance and value of the New Testament religion."

The paper was preceded by devotional services led by Mrs. George H. Bachelor.

April Weather Statistics.

Weather Prophet John Neagle has completed the statistics of the weather for April, which are as follows: Highest temperature, 85 degrees, date 26; lowest temperature, 21 degrees, date 5; mean temperature, 50.7; normal temperature, 49.4; mean maximum temperature, 62.9; mean minimum, 38.5; greatest daily range, 41; mean daily range, 24.3; total precipitation for the month, 3.93 inches; greatest amount in twenty-four hours, 1.26 inches, date 30; snowfall, a trace, date 3; number of days of precipitation, 15; number of days clear, 12; partly cloudy, 11; cloudy, 7; thunderstorm, date 25; high winds, 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, 30; mean temperature, 1.3 degrees above; normal precipitation, 0.76 inches below normal.

Amateur Night Tomorrow.

Tomorrow night will be amateur night at the New Plainfield theatre, and the weekly try-out will make up the bill in connection with a new display of moving pictures. Manager Counihan has several novelties to spring in connection with the amateur bill.

Petman Robinson Released.

Petman Robinson, the young colored boy, who was committed to jail by Judge Runyon yesterday, on the charge of stealing a bicycle, was released on his own recognizance this morning until the arrival of Probation Officer Irwin Saturday.

—The New Year's Dance at the Kirmess has a surprise for you.***

BACKER FREED; WIFE WITHDRAWS COMPLAINT

After nine days imprisonment in a borough police cell, Matthias J. Backer, committed to the lockup on charges of non-support by his wife, who alleged that he has an "affinity," was released this morning. His freedom was directly brought about by his wife, who was left destitute with her four children, and who chose to withdraw the charges she had made against him rather than have him continue rusticating behind the bars.

The affair between husband and wife has been in a large measure patched up by Mayor Samuel Townsend. The "affinity," Miss Annie Becker, dropped out of the case as soon as Backer was committed, and as no one would put up $100 bond necessary for the man's release in accordance with Justice of the Peace Clark Mundy's ruling.

Mr. Townsend suggested a scheme for the two to go out to a farm and live quietly together, raising vegetables and chickens. The Backers favored the idea, the wife being particularly enthusiastic, and peace was easily made. Backer is out of a job, and ready money for the support of the family is sought through the sale of a Jackson automobile purchased by the Backers in the days when there was no financial stringency in the domestic circle.

YOUNG WOMAN'S LONG TRIP WHILE SERIOUSLY ILL.

Miss Rosa Beam, formerly an instructor at Drake's Business College, this city, is seriously ill with typhoid fever at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Beam, at Washington, Warren county. She had been taking a special six months' course of study in penmanship at a college in Columbus, O., where she was to have been graduated a few days ago. She is an expert penman and had promises of excellent positions as an instructor in that line. There are more than two hundred cases of typhoid fever in Columbus, and when she showed signs of the disease she was anxious to reach home.

The young woman showed remarkable pluck. By the aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company she had medical treatment from four doctors on the trip, the company, by means of telegrams, having physicians meet the train at different points. The change from the Pennsylvania to the Lackawanna Railroad was made at Newark and after receiving treatment the young woman continued her homeward trip, showing remarkable endurance under the circumstances, not giving up until she was in her own home.

A "RAINBOW FETE."

Delightful Affair Being Held in the Parish House of St. Stephen's Church.

Under the auspices of all the societies connected with St. Stephen's church, a "Rainbow Fete" is being held this week in the parish house. The affair began last night and will continue this afternoon and evening and tomorrow afternoon and evening. It is under the direction of the rector's cabinet, while the various members of the societies take charge of the different booths, tables, etc. An orchestra is in attendance and a program of popular selections is an attraction.

Among the things offered for sale are cake, candy, useful and fancy articles, lemonade, etc. Another attraction is the games of all kinds, one large room being devoted to them. Tonight a one-act farce, entitled "Our New Butler," will be given by some of the young people. It is said to be very funny. The rector, Rev. A. S. Peck, has general supervision of the fete and is assisted by an able corps of workers.

K. G. E.'s District Meeting.

A district meeting of the Knights of the Golden Eagle will be held tomorrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, in the rooms of Golden Crown Castle, No. 52, in Somerville. The district includes the castles at New Brunswick, Plainfield and Somerville and it is expected that each will send large delegations. The Somerville castle has made arrangements to entertain 200 guests. The Grand Noble Chief will preside and many of the other Grand Lodge officers will be in attendance.

Dinner to Bridal Party.

Mrs. William M. Sandford, of East Front street, whose daughter is to become the wife of Captain Edgar Harrison Yule of Wyoming, at a military wedding at her home tonight, gave a dinner to the bridal party last night. The dining room was decorated in pink and white for the occasion and covers were laid for nine.

Masonic District Deputy.

John Zulauf of Somerville, has been appointed District Deputy Grand Master of District No. 10, F. and A. M., which includes the Masonic lodges at Westfield, Plainfield, New Brunswick and Somerville.

NEGRO BRUTE COMMITS MURDEROUS ASSAULT

Attacks Aged Mount Bethel Couple With a Club and Leaves them for Dead.

THE COUNTRYSIDE AROUSED.

Fiend Abandons an Attempt to Abuse Helpless Old Woman and Turns His Attention to Robbery—Makes His Escape.

One of the most atrocious assaults ever committed in this part of the state occurred at Mount Bethel, last night, when a tramp negro entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bussi on former Freeholder Robert Zerkibel's place, and while a request for food was being complied with, turned on the aged couple and murderously beat them with a club. The husband, who is seventy eight years old, was rendered insensible and remained that way all night. Mrs. Bussi, who is eighty years old and very feeble, fell to the floor but remained conscious. While in this condition the brute attempted to abuse her but suddenly abandoning his purpose, turned his attention to robbery. He left after two hours of ransacking, taking with him two gold watches but ignoring an unlocked safe that contained a considerable amount of money.

The assault took place about 9 o'clock last night, and the negro remained about the house until 11 o'clock. News of the affair spread throughout the whole countryside this morning, when neighbors found the aged couple in a helpless condition. Fortunately, Mrs. Bussi did not entirely lose consciousness and obtained a good description of the assailant, which she gave to County Detective George Totten, when he reached the scene this morning. John Cooper was one of the first to discover Mr. and Mrs. Bussi and he aroused the neighborhood and started searching parties throughout the whole section. Chief of Police Kiely of this city, and Chief Marshal Weiss, of the borough, received word of the assault and they are aiding in the search for the negro.

According to Mrs. Bussi's description, the negro was very dark, about five feet eight inches in height, weighed about 145 pounds and wore a gray cap and a pair of tan shoes, and was apparently about twenty-five years old. His general appearance was seedy.

The Bussis came from New York and have resided at Mount Bethel for several years. The Zerkibel property is on the back road from Mount Bethel to Liberty Corner. In speaking of the affair this morning to Detective Totten, Mrs. Bussi said that she and her husband had just finished supper when they heard someone knock at the door. Mr. Bussi responded and was met by the negro, who made a plaintive plea for something to eat. He was invited to step inside, and while the couple was busy getting some food the man, without any warning attacked them both with a club. Mr. Bussi was hit first.

While in a semi-conscious condition, Mrs. Bussi said the she could hear the man walking about the house and that he took time to get himself something to eat. Why he did not open the safe is a mystery. He may have thought it was locked and preferred not to attempt the job of opening it. There was quite a sum of money there and it would have been a good haul for the negro.

Every effort is being made to get a trace of the assailant and Detective Totten believes that he will be captured before he has had an opportunity to get far away, especially as he has such a good description of him.

Juniors Trim Sophs, 9-6.

The junior class nine of the Plainfield High School beat the Sophomores by a score of 9-6 at Crescent Oval yesterday afternoon. The game was the first of the school inter-class league, the two games previously played having been declared unofficial because of the ineligibility of some of the players who were below in their school work. Lyness and Gray were the battery for the juniors, and Ricketts and Cullin, the only two members of the original sophomore nine who can play ball, were the oposing battery.

—Neuman Brothers' olive oil excels in quality and purity. For sale by the gallon, half gallon or quart.

—Photographs of the Kirmess dances will be on sale. ***

COMING M.E. CONFERENCE

American Methodists to Meet in Baltimore on Wednesday, May 6.

BISHOP TO BE ELECTED.

Dr. George Edward Reed Favorite Candidate—Dr. Carroll to Continue in His Present Position.

The twenty-fifth delegated session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church begins on Wednesday, May 6, at 10:30 a. m. in the Lyric Hall, Baltimore.

The conference will be called to order by the senior bishop, Henry W. Warren, of Denver. One hundred and thirty-one annual conferences will be represented by about eight hundred delegates. Within two days of the opening session the seating of the conference will be arranged according to the provision of the general conference of 1904 by Dr. Joseph B. Hingely, the secretary, with the local committee on entertainment and a bishop presiding.

Bishop D. L. Goodsell will read the Episcopal address, which will record the progress and prospects of the church; the results of Episcopal supervision and the success or otherwise of the presiding conference legislation affecting the various departments of the church life and work. The Bishop will also represent his colleagues in suggestions concerning the benevolent organizations of the denomination and for cautious movements relating to the publishing institutions. To meet the demands of a growing church the Bishop will recommend the given number for additional bishops necessary.

What seemed a more grave problem than now apepars has been for many years a subject of deliberation among the leaders of Methodism, which is, the proper adjustment of the publishing interests for the sole purpose of economy, profit and utility. At the last General Conference a commission was appointed to consider the entire subject of the unification of the publishing houses in the interests named.

This commission recommended, as with final authority, certain changes which were deemed impractcable to the book committee, which committee after seeking the best legal advice obtainable decided the commission had misapprehended the authority given by the General Conference, which, therefore, leaves the whole question open for further investigation and direction by the next General Conference.

The great success of Eaton & Mains, agents for the New York Methodist Book Concern, and Jennings & Graham, agents for the Cincinnati house, is manifest in the report recently announced in "The Christian Advocate." The combined sales of the New York and Cincinnati houses for the last twelve years have been $12,558,379.60. The combined profits of the two houses for the last twelve years were $3,489,210.32, and the dividends to annual conferences paid out by them were $1,145,750. The subsidies paid by them during the same period were $474,400.99.

The net pofits of the two houses for the quadrennium just closed were as follows: The New York house, $735,999.30; the Cincinnati house, $621,076.51, making a total for the two houses for four years of $1,357,075.81. The dividends and subsides paid out by them in the last four years amount to $667,301.60.

This is declared an achievement unequalled by any other publishing house in the world. It is thought that in view of these figures the General Conference will not desire to change the management or make any material alteration in commercial methods, although the manufacturing relations may be modified by possibly removing the printing plants of New York and Cincinnati houses to parts outside the city limits.

Since the last General Conference four effective bishops and two superannuated bishops have died. The present requirements indicate that at least eight additional bishops should be elected. It is generally conceded that among those named for episcopal honors Dr. R. J. Cooke, book editor of the Methodist Episcopal church, who was nearly elected in 1904, and Dr. William F. Anderson, corresponding secretary of the Board of Education, will be elected on the first ballot. Others who are favorably mentioned for the office are Dr. David G. Downey, of New York; Dr. F. D. Bovard, of San Francisco; Dr. Homer C. Shintz, of New York and late of the Philippines; Dr. W. A. Qualyle, of Chicago; Dr. George P. Eckman, of New York; Dr. Daniel Dorchester; Dr. W. C. Smith of Pittsburg; Dr. George E. Reed, president of Dickinson College; Dr. W. H. Crawford, president of Alleghany College; Dr. E. H. Hughes, president of De Pauw University; Dr. H. C. Jennings, book agent, Cincinnati; Dr. W. S. Lewis, president of Morningside College; Dr. C. B. Spencer, of Kansas City; Dr. W. S. Matthew, of San Francisco; Dr. Robert McIntyre, of Los Angeles, and others. Dr. Reed is the favor candidate. It is not likely that the conference will elect bishops for races and languages.

Dr. James M. Buckley will be reelected editor of "The Christian Advocate" by an almost unanimous vote as will also Dr. William V. Kelley, of "The Methodist Review." There will be little change in theeditors of the various church periodicals. Dr. J. T. McFarland will be re-elected corresponding secretary of the Sunday School Union an deditor of the Sunday School literature, and Dr. A. B. Leonard and Dr. H. K. Carroll and Dr. Robert Forbes and Dr. Ward Platt will be re-elected to the Board of Foreign Missions and Home Missions and Church Extension respectively.

It is possible that owing to the unsatisfactory results of the so-called consolidation of benevolences, including the Sunday School Union and Tract Society, the Board of Education, the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society, these will return to their former relations, and each will maintain its autonomy, requiring as hertofore its respective official representative.

It is said that the much disputed question of amusements expressed in paragraph 248 of the discipline of the church will be fully discussed, with a possible modification changing it from a statutory to an advisory character.

The general conference will be asked to consider the advisability of restoring the pastoral time limit, which is not likely to prevail, also the electing instead of appointing of presiding elders and the districting of bishops for a term of years, which will not receive popular indorsement.

There will be special legislation affecting city evangelization and social service and a change in the ratio of an annual conference representation in the general conference, and some steps will be taken toward the more effective federation of churches. The Methodist Brotherhood for Men, recently formed by the union of the Wesley Brotherhood and the Brotherhood of St. Paul, will receive recognition and be adopted.

On Wednesday night, May 6, a reception will be tendered the general conference in Lyric Hall. Addresses of welcome will be given by Governor Crothers for the state, Mayor Mahool for the city, the Rev. J. St. Clair Neal for the clergy and Henry M. Wilson for the laity. Special lectures will be delivered as follows: Friday night, May 8, by Bishop Galloway, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South; May 12, Dr. W. A. Quayle; May 15, Dr. Robert McIntyre; May 19, William Jennings Bryan. On May 22 the oratorio of "The Messiah" will be given. On May 16 the general conference will be the guest of the American University in an excursion to Washington and the university grounds, where they will be addressed by President Roosevelt and Vice-President Fairbanks. There will also be a commemoration of the anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of the church in Baltimore in 1808. Vice-President Fairbanks will preside.

JERSEY AUTO LAW IN EFFECT JUNE 1

Unusual preparations are being made in New Jersey to carry into effect the provisions of the new automobile law which becomes operative June 1 next. State Commissioner Smith now has 10 paid inspectors, and 20 unpaid inspectors on his staff, to instruct local authorities and investigate complaints.

What interests the autoist most in the new law is in the increased rate of assessment it reveals. Cars of less than 10-horsepower must henceforth pay $3 annually, $5 for machines of from 10 to 20-horsepower inclusive and $10 for cars of 30-horsepower and above, while drivers' licenses have also been increased from $1 and $2, to $2 and $4, according to the horsepower of the car handled, the dividing line being at 30-horsepower mark.

Makers' annual registration certificates will be at the rate of $5 each, and will be limited to five cars, for which $25 must be paid. These licenses are to be transferable. To accommodate the cab companies, blanket licenses permitting them to drive their vehicles fifteen miles within the borders of the state will be issued at a cost of $100 per annum.

Henceforth identification marks will be furnished by the state and all registrations will expire on December 31. Each number tag will also have stamped upon it the manufacturers' serial number, to prevent counterfeiting and running a car without renewing its license. Motorcycles will also be compelled to carry identification marks. Among the other changes in the new law, as compared with the old, is a provision making it a misdemeanor to throw glass or other cutting substances on the roadway, also one empowering the road commission to expend not more than $1,000 annually for the erection of warning signs. The money collected is to be expended for road improvements.

Willing to Qualify.

A few days ago a recruit was taken to be sworn in by the magistrate. Everything was going on swimmingly till the magistrate asked the man the following quetion: "Have you ever been in prison?"

At this the man looked startled; but, quickly recovering himself, he blurted out, "No, sir, I have never been in jail, but I don't mind doing a few days if you think it necessary."—London Mail.

NEW GAME LAWS IN STATE OF NEW JERSEY

It is now possible, out of the muddle and struggle over the New Jersey game laws, to say just what and when gunners may shoot and what and when they must not shoot. The efforts made by the new fish and game commission to reform the game laws and bring system out of chaos by a number of bills it introduced in the Legislature were partly successful. Several of these fell by the wayside in one house or the other, and several were vetoed by the Governor, but on the whole a distinct advance was made that will result in at least postponing the extermination of game in New Jersey. The most important advance scored was in shortening the water fowl season in South Jersey by three and one-half months and by five and one-half months in North Jersey. Two water fowl game districts and two seasons were created. In North Jersey the open season for this kind of game will hereafter be from October 15 to January 1.

There are now also two districts and two seasons for upland shooting. The geographical divisions are the same as in the water fowl districts. The open season in the northern district is from October 15 to December 1 and in the southern districts from November 15 to December 31. In game preserves shooting may begin October 1 and continue until December 31. The kinds of game included within this law are woodcock, ruffed grouse, quail, English pheasant, prairie chicken, wild turkey, rabbit and squirrel.

Other measures enacted were these: Allowing persons to bring game into New Jersey when it is legally acquired in another State, but not permitting it to be sold here. The non-resident license law was extended to include persons shooting wild water fowl, so that now nobody can shoot in this State without a license. A law was enacted prohibtiing unnaturalized residents from shooting without a license. This is to prevent this class of persons from ranging the fields and woods for the slaughter of insectivorous and song birds. The game commissioners say the destruction of these harmless and useful birds by this class of gunners has been one of the most serious evils they have had to contend with. Now none of these unnaturalized foreigners can shoot without a license. Another bill cut out the July woodcock shooting season.

Open season for spearing suckers and eels now is from February 20 to June 30, extending the open season for two months over the present law. It applies only to salt water. A joint resolution was adopted for a tri-state commission, to be appointed by Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, to confer in regard to the fishing interests of the Delaware river, with special reference to the shad industry. It will inquire in to the sources of pollution of the river, its effect upon the fish supply and the practical remedy.

William J. Thomson, who operates the largest shad fishery on the river, says that unless something is done to remedy this evil there will not be a shad in the Delaware in three years. Some progress was made in protecting sturgeon in the Delaware from extermination. It is now required that no seine with a mesh less than thirteen inches shall be used in the capture of these fish. One good sized sturgeon is now worth from $60 to $100. They were formerly so plentiful in the Delaware in certain periods that it was easy to capture all that were wanted, and they were held in such slight esteem as to be eaten by only the poorest persons. They sold in the Trenton markets for 3 cents a pound, while they now readily sell for 30 cents a pound. When one is now seen in the river there is great excitement among the fishermen, and it is pursued with great eagerness, its capture meaning $100. Increasing scarcity of this fish is mainly attributed to the unscrupulous greed of the fishermen in capturing and selling the baby sturgeon. The thirteen inch mesh now required will permit these to escape, and it is the purpose of the fish and game wardens to keep a vigilant watch and vigorously to enforce this provision of the law.

GERMAN GLEANINGS.

The German fishers brought in during the last season 315,000 tons of herring, valued at $2,000,000.

Having thrown a pot of beer at a fellow officer and broken his nose, a German lieutenant in Danzig was so ashamed that he shot himself.

The supreme court of Germany has in several cases fixed the responsibility of bankers when advising investments to their clients, especially when such advice was volunteered as against another investment desired.

Railway stations of Berlin are shortly to be provided with automatic machines which in the insertion of 52 cents will deliver an umbrella. A ticket will also drop out, and whoever presents it within two days at an office of the automatic society will receive 33 cents in return for the umbrella.

Pendulums.

Pendulums are affected by variations of density of the air as well as by changing temperature.

THE KIRMESS PROGRAM

Committee Announces Arrangement of Dances for the Entire Week

DETAILS NOW WORKING OUT.

Elizabeth Young Men and Women Will Contribute Two Special Numbers at the Saturday Matinee.

Those in charge of the arrangements for the Kirmess to be given at the New Plainfield Theatre for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital, May 12 to 16, have decided on the program of dances for each night. The sale of seats will begin at the theatre tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and judging by the interest shown it will be very large. All of the details for the affair are working out satisfactorily under the direction of Miss Florance, of Elizabeth. On Saturday afternoon, the only matinee performance, two of the dances, the Russian and White Doves will be given by young men and women of Elizabeth, who have volunteered their services. The program for the week follows:

Tuesday evening.— part 1, pantomime; part 2, Rustic Dance, French Dolls, Tarantella, Indian Braves, Japanese Dance; Solo "The Sun," Mrs. L. W. Serrell; Swiss Dance, Marsovian Dance, Dutch Dance, The White Hussar, Steeple chase, voting for the most popular dance, Grand March and Tableau.

Wednesday evening.—Part 1, pantomime; part 2, Rustic Dance, Roses, Steeple chase, Sailor's Hornpipe, Swiss Dance; Japanese Dance, Caprice, by Miss Stevens; Tarantella, Marsovian Dance, Harlequin Dance, New Year Dance, voting for the most popular dance, Grand March and Tableau.

Thursday evening.—Part 1; pantomime; Part 2, Harlequin Dance, French Dolls Dance, Japanese Dance, Indian Braves, Tarantella, Marsovian Dance, Dutch Dance, New Years Dance, the White Hussars, solo, "The Sun," Mrs. L. W. Serrell; Rainbow Dance, voting for the most popular dance, Grand March and Tableau.

Friday evening.—Part 1, pantomime; part 2, Rustic Dance, the Rose Dance, Sailor's Hornpipe, New Year's Dance, Indian Braves; Harlequin Dance, Steeple chase, the White Hussars, the Rainbow Dance, with Mrs. L. W. Serrell solo, "The Sun," the Princeton Triangle Club, voting on the most popular dance, Grand March and Tableau.

Saturday matinee.—Part 1, pantomime; part 2, Dutch Dance, Dance of the Roses, Indian Braves, solo by Miss Stevens, French Dolls, Russian Dance, (from Elizabeth); White Doves, (from Elizabeth); Sailor's Hornpipe, New Year's Dance, The Rainbow Dance, solo by Mrs. L. W. Serrell; voting for most popular dance, Grand March.

Saturday evening.—Part 1, pantomime; part 2, Rustic Dance, French Dolls, Swiss Dance, New Year's Dance, Marsovian Dance, the White Hussars, Dutch Dance, Tarantella, Rainbow Dance, solo by Mrs. L. W. Serrell; Harlequin, Steeple chase, voting for most popular Dance, Grand March and Tableau.

Celebrated Twentieth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heidloff, of West Front street, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their wedding last night, when they entertained a large company of relatives and friends at a reception. The evening was passed in playing games and enjoying a program of vocal and instrumental music, after which refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Heidloff received many gifts and the hearty congratulations of all present.

HOME NOTES.

If you scorch a garment when ironing it, rub a lump of dry starch on the mark, then sponge it off. Repeat till the yellow disappears.

To prevent a torn placket place a hook and eye near the bottom of your skirt opening. Never unhook this and your skirt will never be torn.

The pulverized washing powders last much longer if used from a talcum powder shaker. A baking powder can with holes punched through the lid may be utilized for the purpose.

Spots of wagon grease may be removed from cotton goods by moistening slightly a piece of common brown laundry soap and rubbing it on the spot thickly. Let remain three or four hours and then wash in cold water.

Portieres that are faded can be redyed at small expense. There are several who guarantee the result, provided a sample of the new color desired is furnished. Faded carpets have also been satisfactorily dyed.

A Deserving Recognition.

Senator Ernest R. Ackerman's name will be presented to the Congressional District Convention for election as a delegate to the National Convention. The selection of Mr. Ackerman to represent this district would be a deserving recognition of his public services and reflect credit and honor on the Republicans of Union county as well.—Rahway Advocate.

M'GEE-HOWELL NUPTIALS

Ceremony in the First M. E. Church Witnessed by Society Throng.

GROOM'S UNCLE OFFICIATES.

Brilliant Reception Follows at Home of the Bride's Parents—To Reside in the Borough.

Miss Sarah Mae Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Halsey Howell, of Myrtle avenue, and Harry L. McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. McGee, of Orchard place, North Plainfield, were married at the First M. E. church at 7:30 Wednesday night, in the presence of a large and fashionable throng of society people. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Herbert Welch, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, and an uncle of the groom.

The bride's attendants were Miss Katherine Wolcott Dwight, of New York, as maid of honor; Mrs. George Harold Bates, of Cranford, and Mrs. John Havemeyer, of Ardsley-on-the-Hudson, as matrons of honor, and Miss Marion McCutcheon, Miss Verna McCutcheon, Miss Edith English and Miss Helen Ray Hooley, all of this city, as bridesmaids.

The best man was Donald A. McGee, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Raymond A. McGee, brother of the groom; John H. Thompson, Jr., of New York; Frank Howard, Hartford, Conn.; Emil H. Frank, Jr., of Brooklyn; Herbert S. Rogers and W. Vaughn McGee, of this city.

The color scheme as carried out in the costumes was unusual. It was shaded pink, with the exception of the gowns worn by the bride and maid of honor, who were in white. The gowns of the matrons of honor and bridesmaids were of the varied shades of pink and were exceedingly pretty. The bride's gown was of princess lace, trimmed with duchesse lace and rose point, with a court train of white satin. Her veil was of princess lace ornamented with old point lace and orange blossoms, and she carried lilies-of-the-valley and orchids.

The maid of honor's gown was of white striped chiffon cloth, while the matrons of honor and bridesmaids wore gowns of pink striped chiffon, of different shades, and they all carried boquets of pink sweet peas.

Assisting in the ceremony was the vested choir of the church, under the direction of J. Edmund Skiff, organist and choirmaster. A 'cello accompaniment was a feature. The choir preceded the bridal party as it entered the church, singing the "Bridal Chorus" from the Lohengrin wedding march. The ushers followed the choir, then came the maid of honor, matrons of honor, bridesmaids and the bride, accompanied by her father who gave her in marriage. At the altar they were met by the groom and his best man.

During the ceremony the choir sang "O, Perfect Love." In leaving the church, the bride and groom led the way, followed by the other members of the party and the guests. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Myrtle avenue. This was largely attended and was a brilliant affair. The display of costly gifts of every description was greatly admired. Mr. and Mrs. McGee were the recipients of hearty congratulations previous to their departure on a wedding trip at 10:30. Upon their return they will reside on Orchard place. During the hours of the reception a delightful program of music was rendered by a stringed orchestra. The bride, who possesses exceptional musical talent, made nearly all of the selections of music rendered at the church and the house.

The groom is a graduate of Yale '96, Sheffield, and is a member of the Yale Club of New York and the Park Club. The bride is also a member of the Park Club, and both she and Mr. McGee are prominent in social affairs and athletic events at the club. Mr. McGee is secretary of the Concrete Steel Company of New York.

Carl Blomgren a Benedict.

Miss Hilda Elina Person and Carl Petter Hilding Blomgren, both of this city, were married at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Christian Gerlach, Franklin avenue, North Plainfield. Rev. J. Duerschner, pastor of St. Peter's German Lutheran church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends. A reception followed. The young couple will leave soon for a three months trip to their native country, Sweden. The groom is employed at the Pond Machine Tool Works.

In the Long Ago.

Cardinal Wolsey had fallen.

"I was trying to dodge an automobile," he explained, "and a roller skater ran into me."

The historians, however, with singular obtuseness, have persisted in placing the blame on Henry VIII.—Chicago Tribune.

The Bakers' Dozen.

There used to be in various countries heavy penalties for short weight in bakers' goods, and the bakers in order to avoid all risk of incurring the fine used to give a surplus number of loaves, thirteen for a dozen.

DR. ZEGLIO'S AUTOMOBILE FELLS BOY AT CROSSING

Running across Somerset street at Pearl street early Wednesday, Abraham Bender, the nine-year-old son of Isaac Bender, of Somerset street, was knocked down by Dr. P. J. Zeglio's automobile, sustaining a compound fracture of the left leg, bruises and contusions. The boy is now at Muhlenberg Hospital, where it was said this afternoon that he is resting comfortably. The leg has been set and an examination shows that he was not internally injured as was first feared.

The accident happened at about 8 o'clock. Young Bender was crossing the street to meet his cousin, Ben Estrin. Dr. Zeglio, driving his car along Craig place, tooted his horn and slowed up as he crossed Somerset street. Two young men, Howard and Michael Powers, who were about to cross in front of the machine, stopped, but Bender who was directly behind them, darted out in an attempt to cross in front of the automobile. Michael Powers seized his arm, as he psased and saved him being run down, but Bender struck the vehicle at the step. He was thrown heavily, and the machine, to which he clung in falling, was instantly brought to a stop by the doctor.

The two Powers picked up the boy, who fell directly at their feet, and, with the doctor, carried him to the office of Dr. F. J. Hughes. A hasty examination showed that his left leg was broken below the knee, and he was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital in the ambulance, accompanied by Dr. Zeglio.

Bystanders assert that the automobile was moving slowly, and Dr. Zeglio said today that the accident was the first he had ever had since he owned the car.

BOROUGH FATHERS WON'T BUY SCHOOL FIRE BOX

The petition from the North Plainfield Board of Education for a fire alarm box on the corner at the Watchung School was refused at the meeting of the borough council Friday, but the borough fathers will stand for the expense of installing and maintaining a box if the school board will purchase one. The petition was presented by Nelson A. Miller after it had been framed at a meeting of the Board Monday night. In giving the ruling in the matter, Councilman Smith, of the fire, water and lamps committee, stated that the expense of purchasing a box would be $125, while it can be installed for $5 and maintained at a cost of $12.50 a year.

A petition from Henry DeMott, asking permission to build a wooden awning partially over the sidewalk for 48 feet along the front of the store at 59 Somerset street. Borough Counsel Charles A. Reed emphasized that to grant such a petition would be to violate a borough ordinance, and it was voted down. D. W. Force's petition for the erection of two frame dwellings on Warren street, carried over from the last meeting, was rejected on the grounds that it would cause unsanitary crowding of buildings there.

In the reports from the various committees, Councilman Smith, of the fire, water and lamps committee, stated that the cost of the new borough fire horses had been $600. He said that the team is heavier and better matched than the former team, and were perfectly sound. The remaining horse of the old team is to be sold. The report of Borough Recorder Charles M. Dolliver showed that during the month of April there had been eleven arrests and $9 in fines collected.

A QUEER LIGHTHOUSE.

Lampless Beacon in the Hebrides Lights the Mariner's Way.

On Armish rock in the Hebrides, Scotland, there is a lighthouse without a light. That does not mean that the light has been removed from it; that the house is no longer used for its legitimate purpose. On the contrary, it serves as a beacon for the sailors and fishermen every night, and yet there is no light in it.

It is perhaps the most remarkable lighthouse in the world. It is conical in shape, and at the summit is a lantern in which there is a mirror. On Lewis island, 500 feet distant, is an ordinary lighthouse, and from a window in its tower a stream of light is thrown on the mirror in the Armish rock lantern. The rays of this light are reflected to an arrangement of prisms, which make them converge to a focus outside the lantern, and from there they diverge in the necessary direction. Thus a lighthouse exists that has neither lamp nor keeper, and yet it serves all the purposes in its locality of a costly and elaborate structure with all the accessories that modern lighthouses have.

Faint Praise.

Miss Sweetly—I think your writings resemble some works of the greatest writers.

Young Scribler (delighted)—In what manner?

Miss Sweetly—You will not live to see them appreciated.—Tid-Bits.

SILENT BUT FAMOUS MEN

Celebrities That Have Been Noted as Misers of Words in the World's History.

SOME NOTABLE EXAMPLES.

Have Been as Sparing of Language as They Have Been Prodigal of Deeds of Renown.

It is a curious and interesting fact that many of the world's greatest men have been as sparing of words as they have been prodigal of deeds.

It is doubtful if there ever lived a more taciturn man than Wallenstein, the famous commander of the Austrian army during the thirty years' war. It is said of Wallenstein that he, "lived in an atmosphere of silence" and never uttered a word that was not absolutely necessary, nor would he permit others to speak in his presence more than was essential. One of his chamberlains was hanged for waking Wallenstein with needless noise. His servants were so many mutes, not daring to open their lips in his presence, and he was surrounded by patrols, and the approaches to his house were barricaded by chains to preserve him from the least disturbance. In comparison with Walenstein, it has been recorded, Diogenes would have been a chatterbox and William the Saint a brawler.

But silence is a characteristic of many of the world's most famous soldiers. Napoleon boasted that in his dealings with men he never wasted a word and made monosyllables answer most purposes. But nothing escaped his eyes, and he could compress more within a sentence than most men could convey in a quarter of an hour.

The great Duke of Marlborough when receiving reports from his generals would produce his watch and say, "I will give you a minute." And it was likely to go hard with the officer who did not observe the limitation. To his staff the Duke of Wellington was always more or less a sphnix. A nod or a shake of the head was often the only response they could get from him, and when once he was asked what he considered the best equipment of a commander he answered, "A long head and a silent tongue."

Von Moltke almost rivated Wallenstein in tecitur nity. He never opened his mouth if a gesture would suffice, and when the news was brought to him that the French had declared war he simply said to the aid-de-camp, "Second pigeonhoe on the right, first tier," and turned round to sleep again. But he had said all that was necessary, for in the pigeonhole indicated were complete plans for the campaign which closed in brilliant victory. Von Moltke used to say that one verb in the German language was worth all the others put together, and that was "thun"—"to do."

The worst thing his enemies could say of President Grant was, "He won't talk because he has so much to conceal," and yet it was precisely in this silence that Grant's real strength lay. His orders and dispatches were the briefest ever penned, and when once a charming young lady playfully asked him why he would not talk to her he answered, "My dear, don't you know that silence is one of the greatest arts of conversation?"

But it has been the same in all ages. Charlemagne was a perfect miser of words, holding, with Confucius, that "silence is a friend that will never betray;" Hannibal was a "man of monosyllables," and Julius Caesar was nicknamed by his soldiers "The Oracle."

Even great statesman and writers who cannot suffer from any lack of words have often been among the most reserved of men. Of Addison, Johnson says, "Of his external manners nothing is so often mentioned as that timorous or sullen taciturnity which his friends called modesty by too mild a name." According to Chesterfield, he was "the most timorous and awkard man I ever saw," and even Addison himself, speaking of his own deficiency in conversation used to say, "I can draw bills for a thousand pounds, though I haven't a guinea in my pocket."

Dryden was unutterably dreary as a companion. "My conversation is slow," he once wrote, "my humor saturnine and reserved, and I am none of those who endeavor to break jests in company and make repartees." And Shadwell tells how he once dined with Dryden, and from the beginning to the end of the meal the poet "never opened his lips except to eat."

Thomas Carlyle was a "boarder of the gold of silence" and would sit for hours, puffing away at his pipe, without uttering more than a grunt or a gruff monosyllable. Leigh Hunt, his neighbor and intimate, once wrote to a friend: "Have just spent a pleasant hour with Carlyle. When I went in he growled, 'Halloa; here again!' and at parting he snapped out, 'Good day!' and that is the sum of the conversation he honored me with. But how eloquent his silence is! I just sat and looked at him and came away strengthened for fresh struggle."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning May 10, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Being a Christian—I. In our work and our play.—John v, 17; Eccl. ix, 10; Prov. xvii, 22.

Christianity should enter into every form of our lives. This fact is to be emphasized in this and the two succeeding topics, in which it is to be set forth that it should have a part in our work, our play, our school and home life and even in our political lives. These three topics should enlist the earnest interest of all Endeavorers, and each one should think out for himself the meaning of the topic or should at least inquire concerning himself whether or not his religion does enter into the various forms of his life or whether it is simply reserved for the Sabbath and the various religious activities in which he engages. The present topic deals with the question of being a Christian in our work and play.

1. Being a Christian in our work. The word work does not here apply even principally to our Christian work. While engaged in that the spirit of Christ necessarily predominates our actions. At least it does in most cases, while here and there we do find a lack of such a spirit even in work for Christ. False ambitions, favoritism and even theft have sometimes been found among Christian workers. But *the topic applies more particularly to* the work of life by which we make our living, whether by trade, business or profession. The question arises, Do we carry our religion into the daily work of life? Work we must. God worked, Christ worked, and if we are truly His disciples we will work also. And if we follow the Master's example we shall work earnestly, sincerely and honestly. "Whatsoever our hands find to do we should do it with our might," remembering that the night cometh, when no man can work. But in the business world there are many temptations. There is the temptation to increase riches more rapidly by falsehood and dishonesty, to advance more rapidly in our professions at the sacrifice of the rights of others. These things are of daily occurrence even *among professing Christians. Some* claim that you cannot be honest and succeed. If so, then you had better fail. Failure with Christ is better than success without Christ. But men who carry their religion into their work do succeed. We should not be bluffed by the cry of the world. Opportunities may sometimes come to make seeming success more rapid through the sacrifice of our religion. But it is only seeming success. Young people should keep this in mind. Do not lie or steal for any employer. If you steadfastly refuse he will realize your value and probably raise you to a higher position *rather than discharge you. And if he* should do the latter the business world is greatly in need of honest, upright, trustworthy men, and God will take care of you. Resist every temptation to do wrong in your work, and you will never regret it.

2. Being a Christian in play. The serious, earnest worker deserves a time for play or for recreation and amusement. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and men are but boys a little older grown. The Master retired frequently with His disciples for rest. Any healthful and sinless amusement or recreation is suit*able for a young Christian.* Christ Himself was no ascetic. He did not absent Himself from the social and joyful features of life. He attended a wedding, usually a most festive occasion, and on a number of occasions accepted invitations to feasts and dinners. The disciple can follow the example of his Master even in this respect. As to the character of the amusements in which we can rightly take part, each one must decide for himself. Whatever harms us morally and spiritually must be omitted. Whatever gives enjoyment and pleasure without such results may be indulged in. Go where you can take Christ. Stay away from any place where you would not like to see Him or His ambassador, your pastor. Do what you feel He can bless. Omit what you *feel you could not ask Him to bless.* If in whatever you enjoy you can be a Christian, have no fear, but if there be a doubt in your mind give your religion the benefit of the doubt. In either case you will be safe.

BIBLE READINGS.

Prov. xii, 25; xv, 13, 15; Neh. v, 9-12; Mark ii, 14, 15; John ix, 4; Acts viii, 5-18; 26-39; I Cor. xv, 58; Gal. vi, 9, 10; Phil. iv, 4.

Christian Endeavor's Figures.

1881—1 society.
1882—7 societies.
1883—56 societies.
1887—2,314 societies.
1890—11,013 societies.
1898—52,022 societies.
1903—62,126 societies.
1908—69,138 societies.

What We Stand For.

[A statement made by the Rev. J. H. Garrison, D. D., a trustee, from the Disciples of Christ of the United Society of Christian Endeavor.]

For the Christ of Galilee,
For the truth that makes men free,
For the bond of unity
Which makes God's children one.

For the love which shines in deeds,
For the life which this world needs,
For the church whose triumph speeds
The prayer, "Thy will be done."

For the right against the wrong,
For the weak against the strong,
For the poor who've waited long
For the brighter age to be.

For the faith against tradition,
For the truth 'gainst superstition,
For the hope whose glad fruition
Our waiting eyes shall see.

For the city God is rearing,
For the new earth now appearing,
For the heaven above us clearing
And the song of victory.

DEFENSE OF THE STINGY MAN.

Wherein He Differs Occasionally from the "Good Fellow."

"They say I am stingy. All right, let it go at that: I AM stingy. But did you ever hear that I was a dead beat? There was a time when I threw my money away, and stood off my creditors, in order that I might be known as a good fellow, but now I save my money and pay my debts. There was a time when I spent ten dollars in an evening, bumming around with the boys, and owed the tailor for the clothes on my back; when I went riding every Sunday with a livery rig, and did not pay my board; when I thought it an evidence of smartness to buy cigars and drinks for other people, but now I think it an evidence of sound sense for a man to save the money for which he is compelled to work, in order that he may realize something from it. For this I am called stingy, but I can stand it; in fact, I rather enjoy the title, for there are so many shiftless fools in this town who imagine that they are good fellows, hoping to realize on their wanton waste of money, that I am glad I cannot be classed among them. *Ask the bill collectors about* the good fellows. The bill collectors will tell you a story worth listening to and they will also tell you that the stingy men pay promptly. *There are a lot of old good fellows in* Atchison who have not money enough to bury them, and there are stingy fellows in Atchison who began life under more unfavorable circumstances than the good fellows, and the stingy fellows are rich. I recommend that the young fellows deserve the name of being stingy, for a stingy man seldom stints himself or his family, but he often refuses to throw his hard-earned money away, and very properly. A stingy man is seldom bothered for donations, and, altogether, I like the name."—(Found among the papers of an Atchison man who died rich.)—Atchison Globe.

KEEPS STRICT TAB ON CIGARS.

Melancholy Man Tells of Drawback to Wife's Gift.

"My wife," said the melancholy man, "always gives me a box of cigars on my birthday. No; I'm not going to say *what you expect me to.* They are excellent cigars; they ought to be, for I always give her careful instructions as to what to get.

"The trouble is that she can't seem *to separate herself from the gift.* I presume it is feminine human nature, but she exercises a watchful guardianship over that box. She has a notion that it ought to be like the widow's cruse of oil, which, as I recall, lasted for a considerable time. Because the cigars are expensive the taking of one of them becomes in her eyes, an event. I have tried to smuggle other cigars into that box, but I've always *been caught. Her proprietary inter*est increases as the number of smokes diminish.

"Why don't you exert your independence?" the melancholy man was asked, "and tell your wife that you will smoke those cigars as you like, at home, or take the whole box to the office?"

"You don't know my wife," replied the melancholy man.

Test Case.

"I'm a 'beauty doctor,'" announced the stranger with the hand satchel full of cosmetics and massage machines. "Do you think I could get any practice around here?"

"Yeou make ugly things pretty, don't yeou?" drawled the old farmer in the speckled shirt.

"That's my business, sir."

"Wall, if yeou'll go down back of my barn yeou'll find an old slate-colored cow with one eye and one horn and wrinkles like canals all over her face. She's the ugliest cow in seven states and if yeou can make her pretty I'll agree that yeou be a 'beauty doctor' an' give yeou a dollar."

Feminine Intuition.

They stood in the purple gloaming of the hazy twilight. Above them drooped the wistaria; from afar drifted the fragrance of the dewy honeysuckles. It was an evening to inspire the heart and to thrill the soul.

"Evangeline," sighed Hector Montmorency, "I cannot begin to tell you how much I love you."

"You"—she hesitated—"you might at least try, mightn't you? If you give me but an inkling perhaps I can guess the rest."

He should have known better than to think *of marrying* a woman who was such a good guesser.—Judge.

Wary.

"So you heard my speech?" said the orator.

"Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel.

"And you enjoyed it?"

"Very much."

"And you agreed with my opinions?"

"Entirely."

"Then, of course, I can depend on your support."

"No. I've thought it all over, and I've concluded that as slick a talker as *you are ain't to be trusted.*"—Washington Star.

Quite Likely.

"We thought," said the reporter, "you might care to say something about these charges against you."

"No," replied the crooked public official, "I believe that 'silence is golden.'"

"Well," *replied the reporter,* "perhaps the public might believe it's merely gilt in this case."—Philadelphia Press.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

W. F. ARNOLD.

William F. Arnold, elected treasurer of the New Jersey Banker's Association, was born in New York city in 1859. In 1861, his parents moved to Plainfield where he has ever since been a resident. He was educated at the Plainfield public schools and high school. In 1877 he accepted a position in the City National Bank, of Plainfield, and four years later went with the Broadway National Bank, of New York. In 1883 he became connected with the New York Produce Exchange Bank, where he remained until 1887, when he was made teller in the City National Bank in his home city. In 1892, he was promoted to theposition of cashier in the City National, and last year was *made vice-president as well.*

In Plainfield, Mr. Arnold holds many positions of honor and trust. He is president of the Plainfield Savings Bank, custodian of all school *money, and treasurer of the city.* This office he has held for twelve years and has jjust entered upon a new term of five years. For twenty-five years he was treasurer of the *Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church* one of the largest and richest congregations in the state. He gave up this office two years ago on account of ill health.

Ever since the New Jersey State Bankers' Association was organized Mr. Arnold has been a member of the executive committee and has taken an active interest in the affairs of the association. His election to the office of treasurer comes in recognition of his prominence in the banking world and his services to the state association.—New Jersey Commerce and Finance.

PATENTS FOR JERSEYMEN.

Patents that were issued to Jerseymen the 28th day of April:

Apparatus for lustreing skeins, D. Ashley, Paterson; field adjusting device for electric generators and motors, F. O. Ball, North Plainfield; puff comb, W. S. Bechtold, Newark; swinging window catch, P. Boggio, West Hoboken; watch guard, H. N. Bolton, Paterson; illuminated sign, W. Booth, Edgewater; firing tool for brick kiln furnaces, E. H. Callaway, Westfield; furnace door, A. Cotton, Newark; self-closing drawer, V. A. De Canio, Union Hill; guard for eyeglasses, W. I. Dengler, Atlantic City; pneumatic valve, G. F. Dohring, Cranford; revolving door, H. W. Dyer East Orange; generating and delivering gas under uniform pressure, W. C. Finck, Elizabeth; thread cutting mechanism for sewing machines, G. S. Gatchell, Elizabeth; means for *sealing vessels*, J. S. Hicks, Summit; system of electrical distribution, A. S. Hubbard, Belleville; dyeing machine, J. Hussong, Camden; ironing machine, J. S. Langworthy, East Orange; sign letter, G. L. Mason, Newark; car underframe, W. McIntosh, North Plainfield; master sheet, P. J. Meahl, Bayonne, conveying apparatus, T. S. Miller, South Orange; apparatus for packing canes, T. W. Morrell, Bloomfield; trolley pole head, A. G. Koenig, Weehawken; telephone stand, W. E. Oliver Collingswood; rotary compressor, C. C. Palmer, Cranford; railway rail joint, *W. H. Reel, Pennsgrove; knitted fab*ric, R. W. Scott, Leeds Point: steering rod connection, J. F. Skirrow, East Orange; means for producing motive power, J. L. Tuttle, Jersey *City; umbrella*, W. B. Thines, Trenton: ignition system for explosion engines, R. Varley, Englewood; ribbozine machine, C. Wiebke, Newark; Designs—Bag handle cap, C. Hiering and A. Fuller, Newark: pedestal for lavatories, E. C. Stover, Trenton, Trademarks—Two, spool cotton and thread, spool cotton, knitting and embroidery cotton and thread, spool cotton, sewing cotton, knitting yarns and thread, American Thread Company, Jersey City, certain agricultural machinery, Bateman Manufacturing Company, Grenloch; ledger paper, bond paper and drawing paper, *Keuffel & Esser Company*, Hoboken; candies, National Candy Company, Jersey City; non-alcoholic liquid flavoring for beverages, H. A. Seyd, Maywood. Labels—"Nipper Brand." *Red Rock Spring Water Company*, Spring Valley.

Insect Contrivance.

As Dr. Darwin was walking one day in his garden he perceived a wasp upon the gravel walk with a large fly nearly as big as itself which it had caught. Kneeling down, he distinctly saw it cut off the head and abdomen and then, taking up with its feet the trunk or middle portion of the body, to which the wings remained attached, fly away. But a breeze of wind, acting on the wings of the fly, turned round the wasp with its burden and impeded its progress. Upon this it alighted again on the gravel walk, deliberately sawed off first one wing and then the other and, having thus removed the cause of its embarrassment, flew off with its booty.

One Advantage.

"I'm glad I'm not like man," remarks
The oyster with a snicker.
"I simply can't get in a broil
As long as I'm in liquor."
—Philadelphia Press.

To make stockings wear well wash them before wearing them when new, for the washing slightly thickens, and, therefore, strengthens them. If the same stockings are worn too long they are apt *to go into holes when* washed so use two clean pairs of stockings at least every week.

THE WORLD'S GOLD.

Johannesburg has a taxable valuation of $300,000,000 in real estate.

Beloch, the mining expert, says the Johannesburg gold reef is good for at least $15,000,000,000.

The Welcome Stranger, an Australian nugget of pure gold, weighed 2,516 ounces and brought $51,000.

A South African prospector found that part of his claim was under an old Dutch church. He drove his peg under the altar.

The stamps at Kalgurli's Golden Mill, New South Wales, have produced gold valued at $160,000,000. It costs $25 to haul a cord of sage brush, the miserable fuel used at the batteries.

Africa produces more than one-third of the world's gold. Its annual output is $150,000,000; the United States gives out $95,000,000; Australia, $85,000,000, and New Zealand, $10,000,000.

The gold mine owners in South Africa have in three years spent over $1,000,000 recruiting laborers from *Central Africa. They only got 17,000* negroes, and few of them could stand the winter. Then 67,000 Chinese were brought, starting the labor troubles.

SPLINTERS.

The bills now come in and the wise man proceeds to pay them.

The popularity of any man or measure is no evidence of intrinsic worth.

The head of a tyrant looks better on a block than on the coin of his realm.

Beauty in a crowded car gets a seat when age and wisdom must stand.

New York seems never satisfied unless it has a mysterious tragedy on its hands.

The loss of conscience and the lack of cash will end your life in one eternal smash.

As a tricky enemy of the human race grip has again walked off with the blue ribbons.

There are few who would not be rich if they could, even with a slight lapse in their honesty.

A good opinion of yourself, backed by brains and bullion, will be convincing to your neighbor.

ALLEGED FACTLETS.

The Chinese smoke no opium on New Year's day.

There are four swear-offs of drinking to one of smoking.

The average bank note is the habitation of 19,000 microbes.

Only on New Year's day are Hottentot widows permitted to remarry.

In Paris, over 2,000 tons of horseflesh is eaten annually by the poor.

The Tartars, to invite a man to drink with them, take hold of his ear and give it a friendly jerk.

The costliest drug is physostigmine —a remedy for certain eye diseases— an ounce of which would cost $1,000,000.

Confectioners say that at New Year's and Lent their business suffers *not a little from* the swear-offs of the ladies.

MEDITATIONS OF A SPINSTER.

The bride-to-be thinks she is getting the earth, but it turns out to be only a honeymoon.

When you can hardly believe what you hear it is a sign some nice man is talking to you.

A girl can pretend before and afterward that she does not like being kissed, but not during it.

Many a woman thinks a man just grand when what he really is is nothing more or less than a polite liar.

Nearly every man believes he is no coward, but all the same he refuses to do anything when his wife urges him to kick about the gas bill.

*Not all women who scream now*adays are really afraid of mice, but they are afraid they will be considered strong-minded if they do not scream.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

SAVAGE PROVERBS.

"The proverbs of the savages of Africa are interesting," said an ethnologist. "They are full of color. Here are a few from the Basutos, the Yorubus, the Wolofs and the Pashtos:

"'Cross the river before you abuse the crocodile.'

"'He who unjustly spears another knifes himself.'

"'Kraals built in a day are mud ruins in a week.'"

"'The mud hippopotamus does not bring forth the gazelle.'

"'One head impaled on the gatepost is more valuable than six on the shoulders of enemies.'

WHY HE SLAYED SELF

Mortified by Speech Impediment 'tis Said, Augustus Frentz Commits Suicide.

SCOTCH PLAINS IN MOURNING.

Amateur Ball Player Popular in the Village Which Grieves Over His Rash Act.

The suicide of Augustus Frentz, Jr., at his home in Scotch Plains, Friday, has cast a deep gloom over *the town, especially among the* younger people with whom he was popular. His condition was critical from the first and despite the combined efforts of Drs. Westcott and *Pittis they were unable* to locate the bullet which apparently had inbedded itself in the brain and he passed away without regaining consciousness.

*While the family is unable to as*sign a reason for the deed, there is strong reason to believe that an impediment in his speech was largely responsible for it. Mr. Frentz was greatly afflicted with stammering, and he was constantly being "jollied" by his many friends. It was a common occurrence for them to imitate him, and being of a sensitive disposition, it is known that he deeply felt the good natured raillery thrust at him. It is said that he had often tried to find a cure for his affliction, but without avail and the fact that he could get no relief preyed on his mind.

His home life was pleasant and his family declare that they noticed nothing strange about his actions that would lead them to be suspicious. Mr. Frentz was especially interested in the 'Plains baseball team and expected to do most of the pitching for the club this season. It was largely through his efforts that the team was organized and in past season's it was due to his great interest that the organization was so successful. He was the crack pitcher for the club last year when it was a member of *the Inter-City Amateur League.*

Mr. Frentz and his brother, George had been working together in the morning, putting up a new piazza at Henry Keuhn's house on Westfield *avenue, and it was noticed that he* was in a particularly jovial mood. He quit work at noon and on reaching home started to cut the lawn grass. Suddenly without saying a word to anyone he dropped the task and went to his room. The first the family knew of the shooting was when they heard the report of th pistol.

Rushing upstairs, Mr. Frentz's sister, Jennie, found him lying on the side of the bed, his fingers still working at the trigger of the revolver. Three chambers had already been discharged, but only one bullet, evidently the first, entering the head through the mouth and imbedding itself in the recesses of the brain.

The members of the family declare that the act was not premediatated, as Mr. Frentz had written a friend to be sure and meet him at the baseball game this afternoon, so as to complete plans for a trip they were expecting to take tomorrow.

THE TALKING JACKETS.

A Bit of Conversation Overheard From a Closet.

There was an uneasy stir at one side of the closet. It was Lou's jacket. Finally it spoke in a tired, nervous voice:

"Oh, dear! Lou has left me hanging by a loop, and my shoulders sag so that I can hardly get my breath. I don't know how I can ever look nice and fresh if I get no rest."

May's jacket roused itself to answer:

"You poor thing, I am so sorry for you! Now, my shoulders are resting so nicely on this coat frame. May is never in too much of a hurry to slip me well on it. Tomorrow some one will be sure to say to her, 'How fresh and nice your jacket looks!'"

"That's just it!" grumbled Lou's jacket. "And they will say to Lou 'How wrinkled your jacket is! It doesn't seem to keep its shape at all well.' And all the time it is not my fault. How can I rest hung only by a loop, and that not a strong one? There's a button off, too, and a three cornered tear in one elbow that makes me very uncomfortable. I suppose when it is torn bigger her mother will see it and mend it for her. Oh, dear, this loop is giving *way, and I am going to fall to the* floor! I suppose that means dust and more wrinkles!"

With a gasp, the jacket sat down, falling directly upon a pair of muddy overshoes.

May's jacket peeped down through darkness to where the other lay for a moment, then settled itself for a quiet nap. It looked so fresh and bright the next morning that no one ever dreamed it knew all about the troubles of Lou's jacket.

Selfishness Suspected.

"Yes," said the eminent physician, "we are doing much to prolong human life."

"I'm glad to hear it," answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "By prolongign life you give a man more time and *opprotunity to get together the* amount of your bill."—Washington Star.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR SOMERSET ST. BRIDGE

At a meeting of the Somerset Board of Freeholders Friday bids were received and opened for the culvert bridge over Somerset street, near the Arlington hotel, in North Plainfield, as follows: Arthur E. Smith, $12 a cubic yard complete; Schuyler & Allgair, $8.75; F. W. Sutton, $9.90; J. W. Scott, $8.55; W. T. Kirk Co., $8.40. Andrew Lutkins, William Demler and Joel Codington were appointed at a committee to have charge of the construction of the bridge and the bids were referred to them, with the county engineer.

Mr. Scott, the lowest bidder, stated that he could not build the bridge within six weeks and the present structure being in a dangerous condition the committee, after a conference, recommended that the contract be awarded to the W. T. Kirk Co. This was done and the director was authorized to execute the contract.

The matter of the Culver street bridge, Somerville, was laid over un*til a subsequent meeting.*

It was decided to build a new bridge at Harry Hill's on the Pluckemin road, with concrete or stone walls, 12 x 14 feet, concrete floor. Bids for same will be received the second Tuesday in May at the Court House.

A communication was received from the Standard Paint Works at Bound Brook in reference to the condition of the iron bridge in that place. Members Peter Smith, Andrew Lutkins, Joel Codington, Joseph Fitzga and Edward B. Hoagland, with the director and engineer Doughty, were appointed as a committee for the purpose of examining the bridge, with power to employ a competent and disinterested engineer to report to the board.

The board *will meet Friday*, May 8, at the Court House, to receive bids for the Watchung bridge.

HARTRIDGE SCHOOL TO HAVE ANOTHER SCHOOL BUILDING.

In connection with the annual exhibition of pupils' work in the elementary department of the Hartridge School, Miss Emelyn B. Hartridge announced yesterday to a gathering of parents of the pupils that the day school would be held in a separate building another year and that plans were practically completed for the establishing of an up-to-date private school. No building has yet been definitely decided upon, but Miss Hartridge has several centrally situated places under consideration.

The exhibition of pupils' work, held in the elementary department building on East Seventh street, was largely attended and examples of the year's work in arithmetic, geography, history, spelling, English and art were shown. Aside from presenting a general report of the year's work, Miss Hartridge spoke of the growth of the school and outlined *her plans for the coming year.* An important change is that the boys of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades will next year be in a separate department under the supervision of a master.

PRINCETON SMOKER PLANS ABOUT COMPLETED.

Arrangements are about completed for the smoker for Princeton men of Plainfield and vicinity to be given Wednesday night, May 20, at 8:30 o'clock at the Casino. There will be a quartet and some novelties and every son of Old Nassau in this vicinity is expected to attend and whoop it up for his alma mater. There are about sixty-five Princeton men in Plainfield and efforts are being made by Owen H. Fleming, chairman of the committee, to reach every one.

Robert Bridges editor of Scribner's Magazine: McCready Sykes and William R. Wilder, a member of the faculty at Princeton University, will be among the principal speakers. Any Princeton man in this vicinity who has failed to re*ceive an invitation to the smoker* is urged to communicate at once with Owen H. Fleming, 1012 Park avenue.

Miss Conway Surprised.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Mary Ella Conway, of East Second street and Terrill road, Friday afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday. Several hours were spent in playing games, and Miss Conway's uncle, Nicholas Myers, gave violin selections, after which refreshments were served. Among the guests present were about twenty-one school friends who all remembered her with gifts.

The Silver Moth.

When tiny pieces of felt are found in various parts of the piano it is evident that the tiny silver moths are at work and will in time do much damage. Camphor gum tied in cheesecloth and suspended inside the piano will dirve them out, while placing a half cupful of turpentine inside, leaving for several days, will be certain of driving out the little pests.

Madrid's Slums.

Madrid abounds in slums. There are labyrinths of narrow old streets, bordered by the most uninviting hovels, and from the squalor of these *abodes spring the components of the* ferocious mobs which are the bane of the city.

UPSALIANS TRIM P. H. S

Kenilworth College Boys Win Six Inning Game by Score of 9-4.

SCHOOLBOYS' POOR HITTING.

College Players Score Seven Runs in First Inning—P. H. S. Only Gets Two Hits, but Five Errors.

The Upsala College nine, "the slugging Swedes from Kenilworth," defeated the Plainfield High School *team in a six inning game at Cres*cent Oval Thursday afternoon by a score of 9-4. This gives each team a victory, for when the nines met before the schoolboys won 21-17. The *game was* won in the first inning, when seven Upsalians crossed the plate. Four errors by the schoolboys in this one inning, together with two singles and a two-bagger by the husky rah-rah boys, were responsible for the runs. VanZandt started the game on the slab for the high school, but was given poor infield support and changed places with Murphy on third at the beginning of the fourth inning. This change steadied the infield. While in the box, VanZandt figured in a pretty double play. This came in the second inning, when he caught a hot liner and handled it to first in plenty of time. Murphy, as pitcher, figured in another double play in the fifth.

The schoolboys were painfully weak with the stick, Giddes and Mur*phey making the only two hits off* "Jake" Jacobson, who fanned seven men, gave six bases on balls and hit two of the Plainfielders. The High School did not score until the *third, when "Jake" gave three bases* on balls, hit Doane and made a balk. This start from the box, together with a wild pitch and an error, gave the schoolboys two runs. "Jake's" hit in the Upsala half of the same session, scored Bergquist, who got his base on an error. Swanson's two base hit in the fourth, with Anderson's single, scored Lundgren in the fourth. The schoolboys scored another run in the fifth and Giddes' hit brought "Jawn" Riffert home in the sixth. Rain stopped the game while the college boys were at the bat in the seventh, with one gone and two on bases.

The score and lineups:

							R.	H.	E.
Upsala	7	0	1	1	0	0	9	7	3
P. H. S.	0	0	2	0	1	1	4	2	5

Upsala College: E. Anderson, lf; Lundgren, c; Danberg, ss; Swanson, 2b; Bergquist, 1b; C. Anderson, 3b; Jacobson, p; Andeen, rf; Zetterstrand, cf.

Plainfield High School: Giddes, ss; Doane, lf, cf; Rubenstein, rf; Dey, 1b; Murphey, 3b, p; Lidgate, 1b, c; Dodwell, c, lf; Snyder, 2b; Riffert, cf, rf; Van Zandt, p, 3b.

Two base hits: Lundgren and Swanson. Struck out: By Jacobson, 7; by Van Zandt, 3; by Murpery, 2. Bases on balls: Off Jacobson, 6; off Van Zandt, 2; off Murphey, 2. Double *plays:* Van Zandt-Dey; Murphey-Snyder-Dey. Umpire, William Russell. Scorer, W. B. Caldwell.

CIRCUSES COMING.

Ringling Brothers and Leon Washburn's Will Appear in This City Next Month.

The circuses are beginning to bill this section of the Sate for their annual spring appearances. Ringling Brothers's show, considered the world's greatest, will give its first performances in *Plainfield* on Saturday, May 23, pitching tents on the lot at Park avenue and Randolph road. The Ringling Brothers are the owners of the Barnum & Bailey *circus and are runing the two joint*ly. The Barnum show will appear at New Brunswick on May 14.

Leon Washburn, the Bound Brook show man, is getting his outfit in *shape for the season which opens at* Bound Brook on May 2. The show will travel by wagon this year and performances for the week after the opening will be as follows: May 4, *Somerville;* 5, Plainfield; 6, Westfield; 7, Cranford; 8-9, Elizabeth. It is reported that the Hagenback-Wallace circus, the biggest rivals of the Ringling and Barnum aggregations, will visit Plainfield late in the summer.

Her Standard.

She—The man I marry must be very learned.

He—Well, why not consider me? I'm a graduate of three universities, speak eight languages fluently, and know all the ologies.

She—That isn't enough.

He—I forgot to mention that I can also give you the names of all the different parts of an automobile and—

She—That'll do. I'm yours.—Brooklyn Life.

Looked That Way.

"Come, Willie," said his mother, "don't be so selfish. Let your little brother play with your marbles a while."

"But," protested Willie, "he means to keep them always."

"O, I guess not."

"I guess yes! 'Cause he's swallered two o' them already."—Philadelphia Press.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

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PLAINFIELD, N. J.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1908.

BOND ISSUE FORESTALLED

Councilmen Told Money for New Fire House Cannot Be Obtained this Way.

WOULD NOT BE LEGAL.

Corporation Counsel Declares the Sum Needed Must Be Charged to the General Fund Account.

The intended action of the Common Council looking to the purchase of the site for the new East End fire house on South avenue through the issue of bonds to the amount of $1,800, has been forestalled by Corporation Counsel Marsh, who informed the Council last night that it cannot legally do this. For the purpose of completing the deal for the land, Mr. Marsh submitted resolutions, one rescinding the previous action of the Council in the matter of issuing bonds, and another providing that the $1,800 be permanently charged to the account of the general fund.

Mr. Marsh explained further in his communication that the issue of bonds could not be authorized as intended unless the Council desired to provide for a sinking fund commission and that would require additional legislation. The suggestions of Mr. Marsh were followed by the Council and both resolutions submitted were offered and adopted.

In his regular report to the Common Council, Mr. Marsh stated that in the Southside sanitary sewer dispute, in which Peter Morgan the city and tradesmen are implicated, counsel representing the various interests had agreed to a dismissal of the suit and the matter will be amicably adjusted.

Regarding the action of Ernest T. Hand against the city for the reduction of a tax assessment of property owned by Mr. Hand and located on Netherwood avenue, Mr. Marsh reported that the appeal had been withdrawn and the assessment will stand.

In the case of Overseer of the Poor A. D. Ayers against the Overseer of the Poor of Readington, in which the care of a pauper was involved, Mr. Marsh stated that the trial was held at Flemington, the city winning the case, thereby being relieved of the support of the pauper. Mr. Marsh stated that the case of the American Sewage Disposal Company against the city, remains statu quo. He also stated that in the case of E. M. French against the city, in an appeal from an assessment the application being for a reduction of the assessment from $18,300 to $10,000, the appeal had been abandoned. In this matter Mr. Marsh employed the services of H. C. Van Emburgh, civil engineer at a cost of $10.50, which he approved and recommended be paid.

The corporation counsel reported adversely on the request of A. T. Gallup for the deduction of an assessment of shares of bank stock held by him. He claimed that at the time they were assessed they belonged to the estate of Charles Potter, but it appeared that without authority a change had been made in the transfer of assessment. Mr. Gallup will be notified of Mr. Marsh's opinion.

BOROUGH GOVERNMENT WILL RENT ROOMS TO THE NEEDY.

Because Borough Overseer of the Poor Fred Becker has received so many appeals for aid from homeless families, Mayor Townsend announced today that the old Borough police station would be fitted up as a lodging house and given rent free to those who apply for aid. This action is the result of a consultation between Mr. Townsend, Chief Marshal Weiss and Mr. Becker.

The building is now rented by the borough to one family, but it is planned to fit up the lower floor as an apartment by removing the old cells, so that the building will accommodate at least two families. The borough has been paying on the average about $10 a month toward the rent of otherwise homeless borough families, and Mr. Townsend believes he has solved the difficulty by founding the "North Plainfield Apartments."

Henry Molleson.

Henry Molleson, an old resident and veteran of the Civil War, died Saturday night at his home on East Second street from a complication of troubles. He had been ill seven months. Mr. Molleson was born at Samptown in 1843 and soon afterward moved to this city. After serving in the Civil War, he returned to Plainfield and learned the painter's trade, which he followed all his life, being employed for many years by Woolston & Buckle up to the time of his illness. He is survived by a wife, two sons, Henry L., and Chester D. Molleson, one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Canning, of Philadelphia; also two brothers.

NUMEROUS PETITIONS RECEIVED BY COUNCIL

Numerous petitions were received at the May meeting of the Common Council, last night, and were referred to the proper committees to be reported upon later. Among these were ones for three electric lights and four hydrants to be located in the vicinity of Randolph road, Cameron and Lennox avenues. Mrs. K. M. Stelle, of Union street, protested against the proposition to macadamize that street, on account of the present hard times. The petition of W. J. Aikens and others for an electric light on Mason place, between West Third and Fourth streets, was on motion of Mr. Montgomery, granted.

W. H. Abbott and others requested the Common Council to use its influence to have the Public Service Corporation extend its electric light wires through Hillside and Putnam avenues. This was referred to the public affairs committee.

The resignation of Lous S. Kelly, as a regular fireman, was received and promptly accepted. Mayor C. J. Fisk appointed Andrew McConnell and Wesley J. Dunn as regular members of the fire department and the appointments were confirmed.

As secretary to the Mayor, Leon R. Thurlow through a communication, invited the Common Council and city officials, as well as Mayor Townsend and the Borough Council to attend the annual inspection of the city police and fire departments to be held at Mayor Fisk's home Saturday afternoon. The invitation was accepted, and the clerk instructed to forward the same to the Borough Council.

The April report of Overseer of the Poor A. D. Ayers, showed a total expenditure of $414.92. Horace G. Adams, as clerk of the district court reported receipts of $99 29 and expenditures of $30.62, with a balance of $68.67 for the past month.

Through a resolution offered by Mr. Gloak, chairman of the street and sewer committee, the committee was authorized to apply to the Court of Common Pleas for the appointment of commissioners of assessment in the matter of street improvement work here. The application will be made to the court on Wednesday, May 20.

On motion of Mr. Hibbard, Joseph Harrigan's petition for permission to erect a building of concrete at 929 South avenue, was granted, and a similar motion prevailed in the matter of the petition of J. Fred MacDonald asking for permission to remove a stable on East Front street from part of a lot to another. The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company was also given permission to erect two poles on the fire department property at 149 East Second street.

Mr. Mygatt gave notice that at the next regular meeting he would move to amend rules 16, 29, and 38, correcting inaccuracies that exist in them. A resolution offered by Councilman Charles Randolph authorized the alms committee to expend $400 for repairs at the Industrial Home.

On motion of Mr. Gloak, the ordinance providing for the macadamizing of certain streets was adopted on third reading, Mr. Mygatt alone voting in the negative. A resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, authorized the Mayor and city treasurer to borrow $3,000 for street improvements, and another resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, provided for the transfer of $5,000 from the general fund to the fire fund and $1,000 from the general fund to the poor fund. Mr. Buxton also called up on third reading the tax ordinance and it was adopted.

When Robert Hall, chairmain of the auditing committee, presented the bills, a question arose as to whether the firemen's increase of wages should be dated from January 1, as in the case of the police department. He said that there had been some criticism of the matter, but inasmuch as the policemen had received their increase from that time he saw no reason why the fireman should not be treated the same way. He had asked the corporation counsel for an opinion, but the latter had been unable to prepare it in time for the meeting. It was finally decided to pay the firemen the increased wages from January 1.

Councilman Frank Randolph moved that when Council adjourn it be to meet on Monday night, May 11, to consider the bids for the erection of the new police headquarters' building.

P. H. S. FACULTY TO CONTROL THE SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS.

Action giving Principal Ira W. Travell and the faculty of the Plainfield High School full power to control the various school organizations was taken at the meeting of the Board of Education last night, when a resolution to this effect was presented by Dr. Maxson and unanimously passed by the Board. The resolution is merely a formal announcement of what is already being done among the pupils in the management of the athletic, social and literary intersets of the school.

In presenting his resolution, Dr. Maxson stated that the formal power should be given, because of the numerous and involved financial interests connected with the management of the school activities.

PUBLIC SERVICE "JOKER"

Councilmen Believe a Hidden Purpose Prompted Application for a Turnout.

THE REQUEST IS REFUSED.

Members Assert the Plan Is to Get a New Switch and Then Reduce the Number of Cars.

Believing that there is a "joker" in the request of the Public Service Corporation for permission to locate a turnout on the Fourth street trolley line, near Liberty street, under the pretense of giving better service in the city, the Common Council at the May meeting, last night, refused to endorse the action after it had been reported by Mr. Mygatt, chairman of the public affairs committee. It was finally referred to the joint committees, streets and sewers and public affairs.

Among those who were skeptical about the change were Councilmen Charles C. Randolph, Herbert Buxton and H. B. Suydam. In the opinion of these members the Public Service Corporation wants to get an extra turnout at the point mentioned and then operate three cars instead of four on the Fourth street line.

It was explained by Mr. Mygatt that the company had informed him that with this turnout it would be possible to provide better trolley service; also to operate the Netherwood cars through the business part of the city as far west as Grant avenue, giving seven minute service. This is not practicable now because the turnout on West Fourth street is too far away from the Watchung avenue stand.

In the opinion of Mr. Suydam the seven minute schedule on West Front street should go farther west than Grant avenue. That was his only real objection. "All things stop at Grant avenue," said Mr. Suydam, "and I think it is about time a change was made."

"I think there is a 'joker' in the move," said Councilman Charles Randolph, "and for that reason I will not vote for the resolution giving the company the privilege to locate the turnout."

Mr. Mygatt tried to show how the service would be improved. It would mean more cars and a seven minute schedule, but the other members could not see it that way, so the whole matter was referred jointly to the street and sewer and public affairs' committees.

As chairman of the public affairs committee, Mr. Mygatt also reported on the remonstrance and investigation of the soft-coal nuisance in the city. He said that the committee had held conferences with the Public Service Corporation and it had promised to do all in its power to lessen the trouble. A letter was also presented from W. G. Besler, vice-president and general manager of the New Jersey Central, who said that the matter had been turned over to the road foreman with instructions to the firemen to be very careful while running their engines through Plainfield. For these reasons, Mr. Mygatt suggested that no further action be taken until it is learned whether conditions are bettered.

MRS. MARY J. HAWKINS SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS.

Mrs. Mary J. Hawkins, widow of the late Joseph B. Hawkins, died at her home on East Seventh street early yesterday afternoon from a complication of diseases. She was seventy-nine years of age, and had been ailing for some time.

Born at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Mrs. Hawkins moved to New Market when a girl, and later to this city, where she has a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Her husband died about fifteen years ago. Mrs. Hawkins has been for many years a member of the Park Avenue Baptist church, and was active in the various societies of the church and Sunday school. Her maiden name was Mosher, and she was one of eight children, three of whom,—two brothers and a sister, survive her. These are Henry Mosher, of Central avenue, Edward A. Mosher, of Newark, and Mrs. Edward A. Burdick, of Westerly, R. I. Mrs. Hawkins leaves a son, Joseph M. Hawkins, and a daughter, Miss Florence G. Hawkins.

The funeral will be from her late home on East Seventh street Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and from the Sunday school rooms of the Park Avenue Baptist church at 3 o'clock. Rev. A. E. Finn will officiate, assisted by Rev. J. W. Richardson, of Stamford, Conn., formerly pastor of the local church.

Reduced Rates to Trenton via New Jersey Central

for Democratic State Convention, April 28. Tickets good going on April 27 and 28, and returning April 29. $1.60 from Plainfield.

4 25 2 **

Plainfield A. C. Win.

The Plainfield A. C. defeated the Lincoln A. C., Saturday afternoon by the score of 12 to 4. Luthman struck out eighteen men and allowed only two hits. The feature of the game was McClinton's three base hits with three men on bases. The Plainfield A. C. will play the Dunellen F. C., Saturday at Dunellen.

ALUMINUM PRESS WORKS RESUMES OPERATIONS

The Aluminum Press Company's plant at Dunellen, which was recently purchased by L. R. Conklin, of New York, for $27,100, resumed operations this morning with a force of fifty skilled mechanics and they will work full time. Since the purchase of the plant the name has been changed and will hereafter be known as The Trinity Syndicate. P. W. Hall is the manager and Joseph White, of Bound Brook, who was formerly assistant superintendent there, has been made superintendent.

The news that the plant was to resume operations this morning spread rapidly and it was welcome to the many mechanics who have been idle for several months. It was taken as an indication that possibly other plants in the city who have been running on half time and with a reduced force, would pick up and the old schedule would be again in force. It is understood that The Trinity Syndicate has received several orders which will keep the plant busy for some time to come.

TENNIS SEASON OPENS WITH MATCHES AT P. C. C.

Local tournament tennis started at the Country Club Saturday, when two rounds of matches in the men's doubles were played off on the club courts in the afternoon. There were thirteen teams entered in the play for the club trophies, and the winning pair and runners-np will receive cups. The courts were in good condition for play, and though most of the matches in the first round were one-sided, the second round developed some god tennis.

Of especial interest was the match between T. M. Day and T. M. Day, third, who won by default in the first round, and F. W. Goddard, paired with Howard Carter. Goddard and Carter took the match, after two hard-fought sets, when the scores ran to 9—7 and 8—6. Young Day, who is but sixteen years of age, played a heady game, paired wth his father, who is chairman of the club tennis committee. Both sets run to deuce and the boy's playing was applauded by an enthusiastic gallery. The matches:

First round—Harry J. Cochran and A. D. Beers beat H. S. Brown and Henry Brower, 6—1, 6—2; T. M. Day and T. M. Day, third, won from H. L. De Forest and Thatcher Brown by default; F. W. Goddard and Howard Carter beat Arthur Lovell and G. E. Cathcart, 6—2, 6—0; R. S. Rowland and Elliot Cutter beat R. H. Cox and C. Ames Brooks, 6—0, 6—0; W. L. and W. T. Glenney beat J. W. Merrihew and Charles A. King, 7—5, 6—4.

Second round—Cochran and Beers beat A. L. Otterson and G. S. Ring (bye), 6—1, 6—3; Goddard and Carter beat Day and Day, 9—7, 8—6; Rowland and Cutter beat W. L. and W. T. Glenney, 6—2, 8—6; W. B. Cragin, Jr., and Willard Wadsworth (bye), beat Wylie Brown and C. M. Crapo (bye), 6—2, 9—7.

Next Saturday afternoon the tournament will be concluded, when semi-final matches will be Cochran and Beers vs. Goddard and Carter, and Rowland and Cutler vs. Cragin and Wadsworth. The finals will immeiately follow these matches.

Y. M. C. A. NINE WINS IN ELEVENTH INNING

The Y. M. C. A. team started the season at Bound Brook Saturday afternoon by trimming the Laurel A. C. nine 3-1. It took eleven innings for the eagle of victory to decide where to light, and the local association broke the long tie by a happy combination of three singles in the eleventh session with the stick, caging up the eagle by shutting out the Bound Brook nine in their half of the inning.

The local nine played pennant bal; although a young shower at the start made the ball slippery and caused some errors. The local nine started the scoring in the first, when Wil Schoonmaker scored the first run of the season. In the next session, the Laurels scored, Jacot's error when there was a man on bases, and a hit filling the bags. Scott hit the next batsman and forced the run. The local team used twelve players and all showed up well for the first game. Conway, on third, showed up in good style, taking thirteen chances with but a single misplay. Scott was replaced by Conover in the sixth, and the latter fanned six batsmen. Harney, on the slab for the Laurels, weakened in the eleventh, but struck out thirteen of the Plainfielders. Moynihan, wearing the big mitt, played a heady game.

The summaries:

		R.H.E.
Y. M. C. A.	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	3 5 5
Laurels	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 5 5

The great Mackinaw trout is the largest of all trout. It averages fifteen to twenty pounds and has been known to reach 125 pounds. It is the largest lake fish excepting the lake sturgeons.

GOLFERS BEGIN SEASON

Opening of the Country Club Course Made Under Auspicious Circumstances.

LINKS IN GOOD CONDITION.

Play for the Spring Handicap Cups, Classes A and B, the Initial Competition.

Everything combined to make the opening of the active golf season at the Plainfield Country Club, a success on Saturday. The course was in excellent condition, although the greens were a trifle slow. For this time of the year there was nothing to complain of, and a large field of players were out to enjoy their favorite sport. Not only did the course look fine, but the clubhouse, under the management of Dennis Hartz, the new steward, was made attractive for the reception of members and their friends. This service promises to be a feature during the season.

The initial competition on the course was play for the Spring Handicap cups, Classes A and B. This will take the place of the usual weekly competition for the Golf Committee cup, of the past, and will continue until June 27, when special events will be arranged until play for the Fall Handicap cups begin in September.

In Class A, Dudley H. Barrows was low man with a net score of 75, while J. A. Lane and H. C. Munger were tied for second place with a 76. W. D. Riggs and C. C. Burke, Sr., were also tied with a net score of 78. In Class B, D. H. Rowland finished low with a 75 net, while W. B. Tyler and G. S. Clay finished second and third with net scores of 80 and 81, respectively. The following cards were returned for the day's play:

Class A—D. H. Barrows, 79, 4-75; J. A. Lane, 91, 15-76; H. C. Munger, 92, 16-76; W. D. Riggs, 90, 12-78; C. C. Burke, Sr., 93, 15-78; G. F. Schoonmaker, 89, 9-80; C. B. Morgan, 88, 7-81; H. G. Lapsley, 95, 14-81; S. H. Patterson, 98, 17-81.

Class B—D. H. Rowland, 95, 20-75; W. B. Tyler; 102, 22-80; G. S. Clay, 108, 27-81; C. W. King, 109, 27-82; W. F. Merrill, 108, 25-83.

LARGE GATHERING AT YOUNG MAN'S FUNERAL

Funeral services of the late Augustus Frentz, Jr., were held from the home on Westfield avenue, Scotch Plains, yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Although it was announced that the service would be private, there was a large attendance of relatives and friends, including many young people with whom Mr. Frentz was popular. Twilight Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of which Mr. Frentz was a member, attended in a body. The baseball team with which he was identified, was also represented.

Rev. W. R. Mulford, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, officiated at the house, while the Junior service in charge of Harvey R. Thorn, of this city, was conducted at the grave. The burial was in the family plot in the Baptist Cemetery.

The floral tributes from societies and friends were beautiful, and included four large pillows, one from the Juniors, another from the baseball team, another from the Clinton Avenue Club, of this city, and the fourth from the young men friends of Mr. Frentz at Scotch Plains, with whom he had been associated since childhood. The pall-bearers were George Vanderbilt, Charles Eller and George Baldwin, representing the baseball team; Squier Reick, George Allen and Harry Flannery from Twilight Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.

CAMPBELL RE-ELECTED DUNELLEN RECORDER.

David S. Campbell was re-elected recorder of the borough of Dunellen at the meeting of the Dunellen council last night. The vote of Mayor Harry Swackhamer, who made the appointment, was necessary for the election which was held latel n the meeting.

Political deals have kept Mayor Swackhamer from making this appointment before, for last night's meeting was the first full meeting of the council since the organization. Councilman VanMiddlesworth was absent during the first part of the meeting, but came in late. The Mayor immediately made his appointment and put it to a vote. The vote was a tie, and Mr. Swackhamer's ballot was necessary to confirm the election. Campbell was chosen recorder at a meeting of the council several months ago, when the Mayor cast his vote to give him the needed majority. He resigned, believing the appointment to have been illegal, and Dunellen has been without a recorder since January 1.

Borough Officials to Attend.

Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield, and Chief Woolston, of the borough fire department, have been formally invited by Mayor Fisk to attend the review and inspection of the city police and fire departments to be held on Mr. Fisk's lawn Saturday afternoon.

ADELPHI WON FROM P.H.S. ON BROOKLYN DIAMOND

Unsteadiness in the eighth lost the game for the Plainfield High School team at Brooklyn Saturday afternoon, when the Adelphi Academy nine secured three runs on the local boys' errors and Murphey's weakness, and clinched the game 5-2. The Plainfielders did their scoring in the third, when Giddes and Van Zandt, who hit safely, scored on Murphey's two-bagger. Adelphia tied the score in the fourth, Petty and Halsted, hitting safely, the latter for two bases, and scoring two runs.

With one gone in the eighth, Petty and Frier hit safe and Halsted drew a pass. Two errors brought in all three players, winning the game. Murphey fanned but a single Adelphi batter, and the High School made five errors. Petty, for Adelphi, kept the four hits well scattered and struck out eleven players. The score and lineup:

		R	H	E
Adelphi	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 x	5	4	5
P. H. S.	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	7	4

Adelphi—Fairburn, cf; Wary, 2b; Donovan, 3b; Petty, p; Frier, ss; Halsted, 1b; Moller, lf; Smith, rf; Jones, c.

P. H. S.—Giddes, ss; Riffert, Rubenstein, rf; Dey, 1b; Murphey, p; Lidgate, cf; Dodwell, c; Snyder, 2b; Van Zandt, 3b.

CLINTON AVENUES WIN FROM JUNIORS' NINE, 4-1

The Clinton Avenues won from the Junior O. U. A. M. team on Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon by a score of 4-1. "Cliff" Randolph did the business, and was a puzzle for the lodgement throughout the nine innings. Banks and Roester were the only two batsmen who could straighten the bends for hits, and a dozen Juniors struck out. The West End nine hit Ora Dodge's curves safely eight times. "Cliff" Randolph and Schott each getting two hits. Dodge fanned but one Clinton Avenue batsman.

Schott scored the first run for the Clinton Avenues in the second inning and Giles' single scored Randolph in the fifth. Hits by Schott and Randolph enabled Emery to come home in the sixth, and he scored again in the eigth on a couple of errors. The only run made by the Juniors came in the seventh, when Leslie Dodge crossed the plate. The summaries:

CLINTON AVENUE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
O'Loughlin, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Giles, lf	0	1	2	0	0
B. Martin, 2b	0	1	2	1	1
J. Martin, 3b	0	0	3	2	1
Gilman, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Moffett, c	0	0	10	2	2
Emery, ss	2	1	4	0	0
Schott, 1b	1	2	4	1	0
Randolph, p	1	2	0	1	0
	4	8	27	7	4

JR. O. U. A. M.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Newmiller, ss	0	0	3	3	0
Hewitt, 1b	0	0	11	0	1
Beekman, 2b	0	0	2	1	1
Hahn, rf	0	0	0	0	0
S. Dodge, 3b	1	0	2	3	0
Roester, c	0	1	1	0	1
Banks, lf	0	1	3	0	1
Vanderbilt, cf	0	0	2	0	0
O. Dodge, p	0	0	0	5	0
	1	2	24	12	4

Clinton Ave	0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 x	4
Jr. O. U. A. M.	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1

CONSUMERS' COAL CO. GETS SCHOOL CONTRACT

The contract for supplying 690 tons of coal to the various city schools was awarded to the Consumers' Coal Company at the meeting of the Plainfield Board of Education held at the High School last night. The firms bid was $3,233.30, the lowest of four bids submitted for the contract.

A discussion as to the possibility of saving money by having direct wire telephone installed at the lines at some of the buildings was not acted upon. The Board has been receiving bills for so many excess calls that their monthly message limit is invariably exhausted. With a party line, this limit means but an average of two calls a day, but a direct wire line, while the tolls are more expensive, would give 800 calls a year, a number exceeding the present calls. The work of the school truant officer has brought the school telephones into more use, and it is probable that direct lines will be installed.

The custodian of schools' report showed a balance of $28,532.42 on hand April 30, and the tax collected reported $846.35 of the school money received during the past month. The report of the medical inspectors, Dr. T. H. Tomlinson and Dr. A. F. Van Horn, showed that during April twenty pupils were examined at the various schools. Those present at the meeting were President Leander N. Lovell, Messrs. Cave, Taylor and Woodhull, Superintendent Henry M. Maxson and Principal Ira W. Travell.

DUMONT SEEKS REDRESS

Prefers a Serious Charge Against His Wife and Fireman Louis Kelly.

POLICE TO APPREHEND THEM.

Aggrieved Husband's Action Prompted by Desire to Secure Possession of His Child.

Oliver P. Dumont, husband of Mrs. Carrie Dumont, whose disapearance from the city Friday afternoon was simultaneous with that of Lewis Kelly, a driver in the fire department, visited police headquarters this morning and swore out a warrant for the arrest of the pair. A serious charge is specified in the complaint and Chief Kiely announced that immediate steps would be taken to apprehend the erring wife and deserting husband. The police are in possession of facts that lead them to believe that the arrests will be made within a short time.

In speaking of the affair, Dumont, who is a motorman on a local trolley line and who has the full confidence of all his fellow-employes, stated that his work calls him out at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and that he is at home but very little of the time. He knew, he said, that his wife and Kelly were acquainted and that the latter occasionally called at the house but he had no idea that their friendship had gone so far. Mrs. Dumont's disapearance was as big a surprise to him as anyone and it was not until late Saturday that he fully realized that she had abandoned her home. His action in preferring a complaint, he said, was more for the purpose of getting back his child, who was taken away by the wife, than anything else.

It was reported from various sources today that Kelly and Mrs. Dumont had gone to Atlantic City but the police have no reliable information to this effect. What they have learned of their whereabouts has not been made public. Another story current on the streets yesterday had it that Kelly and Dumont had met in Newark and a shooting had followed but this had its origin in somebody's fervid imagination.

LEAP YEAR FEATURES IN HIGH SCHOOL MAY DANCE.

A May dance, into which were introduced many leap-year features, was held at the Plainfield High School auditorium Saturday night under the auspices of the Girl's Athletic Association of the school. There were about seventy-five couples on the floor, and the card included fourteen dances. Music was furnished by Miss Mabel Maxson, pianist, and Arthur Mosher, violinist.

The dance was arranged entirely by the girls of the school, and each invited her "one best bet" and arranged his entire card for the dance. In many cases, the girls sent flowers, which were worn by their partners; the dance began later than scheduled, because, with girls as escorts, the couples lost time on account of the shower.

A "Paul Jones" was the feature of the evening's card. It was managed by Miss M. Elizabeth Pound, and proved the jolliest of the dances. A barn dance also featured, and the last dance of the card was called a "leap year dance," where the girls led their partners. The committee in charge of the affair included Miss Esther Crampton, Miss M. Elizabeth Pound, Miss Bessie Alpaugh, Miss Barbara Felming and Miss Eleanor Van Tuyl. These were assisted in receiving by Miss Katherine Ball and Principal Ira W. Travell.

FLIPPANT FLINGS.

The really disgusting feature about this mad rush for wealth is that we were left at the post.—Puck.

Beware of Boston in June. Twenty thousands clubwomen are to meet there then—and this is leap year.—Florida Times-Union.

That New York policeman who has just completed his fifteenth year on the force ought to be a very rich man.—Newark News.

Much joy is brought to the common people by the tidings that the diamond trust is about to be "busted." Now for the champagne trust!—Atlanta Constitution.

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

A pawnbroker in France is spoken of as "my aunt."

The oldest parish priest in France is M. Gadenue of Roches, who, although 102 years old, is in full possession of all his faculties.

Auguste Ferrol, a clown in a show in Paris, broke off his engagement with Jeanne Leclerc, a dancer, because she called him a clown in a fit of anger.

Paris has a new kink. It is putting girl models in tailors' show windows, where they sit and chat and walk, displaying the latest cut gowns to the utmost advantage.

Humboldt's "Cosmos."

Alexander Humboldt's achievement, that of beginning and finishing his monumental "Cosmos" after his seventy-sixth birthday, is perhaps the most wonderful mind triumph in all the history of literature.

ON CHRIST'S SUFFERING

Dr. Herring Speaks of His Persecution in Fifth Sermon of Special Series.

IT SHOWED WHAT SIN IS.

In the Lord's Earthly Life Humanity Was Seen in Its Perfection but—"He Suffered."

The fifth discourse in the series on "The Apostles Creed," was given by Rev. Dr. C. E. *Herring* at the First Presbyterian church, last night, his theme being "Suffered under Pontius Pilate," in which he brought out the important fact that notwithstanding that Christ was sinless and perfect "He suffered." Dr. Herring spoke as follows:

"Last Sunday we were concerned with the unique features of our Lord's life. There were three unique features in that earthly life. First: The birth of our Lord was not the production of a new personality, but the entrance of the Son of God into earthly conditions of life. Secondly: The earthly life of our Lord was as the *life of* no other man, it was sinless and sinless from the start. *Lastly: In our Lord's earthly life humanity* was seen in its perfection. We have come today to that part of the Creed which declares to us this fact that sinless and perfect as He was 'He suffered.'

"What a revelation of the sin of the world.—'He suffered.' He who was the ideal of men, for no other man was ever like Him or will be like Him, in sinlessness and the perfection of His humanity.

"One practical result of the sufferings of Christ therefore is this that they show us what sin really is. We judge a thing by its results, a stick of dynamite may be innocent looking. We don't judge of it by its innocent appearance but by the effect it produces when exploded. Sin crucified Christ, it would crucify Him today. I have read of a father who was a drunkard. His one friend was his son who sacrificed everything to save his father. One night the drunken father returned home and in anger felled his son to the ground with a blow. He thought he had killed him, then in an instant the fearfulness of his sin struck home and he hated his sin. Think of the earthly life of our Lord,—think of what that life must have been when the world more and more is rendering Him homage. You study His life and realize He was a man but far more than a man. You confess with the Centurion, 'Truly this was the Son *of* God'" Then if that be true, think of the awfulness of the sin of the men that crucified Him. The Cross was not the price paid to the Devil *for* souls. It was not to transform the hate of God into love. There is a depth of meaning in it that we do *not perfectly* fathom, but it does mean this, the malignity of sin. Think of all the beauty and holiness of that character and then read, 'He suffered' at the hands of men.

"Some one has written a book called 'The Happy Christ.' The writer endeavors to show that happiness was a distinctive mark of Jesus. 'Jesus was happy. People therefore liked to be near Him. His whole idea was to make everybody happy. We are told twice of His tears but His smiles *were too frequent for recording.*' We fear the author has been trusting too much to his imagination, for the distinctive *note* in the life of Jesus is suffering and suffering because of the world's sin. He possessed joy and peace but it was in the midst of great sorrow.

"Our Lord's sufferings were caused by those who were selfishly indifferent to Him as well as by those who violently opposed and persecuted Him.

"*The Creed has it 'Suffered under* Pontius Pilate.' This clause stands out in great prominence, our Lord suffered under a man who let his political ambitions stand in the way of his principles. Pilate is pilloried in the Creed for not standing up for his convictions. He believed Jesus innocent, but his political job might have been endangered so he delivered Christ over into the hands of His persecutors, and mark you the men active in the crucifixion were the Sadduces, the Liberals, and not the narrow minded, bigoted rulers. Think it over. There is wonderful suggestiveness in this part of the Creed,—Suffered under Pontius Pilate, the politician, who cared more for politics than he cared *for* truth and righteousness. You remember it was Pilate who sneeringly remarked, "What is Truth?" Truth was not his ideal. Policy was. If Pilate had been a man such as Cornelius he would have said, 'I'll know more of the man Jesus Christ.' Why was Pilate not impressed as the Centurion was,—as thief upon the Cross? Think of being in the presence of that personality and delivering Him over to His persecutors.

"*A man does not believe* Christ because his prejudice or his indifference prevents his making an honest study of that life.

"This part of the Creed reveals this truth that Christ has hallowed every condition in our lives. He was dead, buried, and descended into Hell. Put in the place of the word 'hell,' Hades or 'the realm of departed spirits.' While the body of our Lord was in the tomb, His soul was in the realm of departed spirits.

"Says Westcott, 'He hallowed every condition of human existence. We cannot be where He has not been. He bore our nature as living. *He* bore our nature as dead.'

"He touches the sorrow of every life. He sympathizes because 'He suffered.' Some one has said, 'there are those to whom work is one half *of human life and suffering the other* half.' They are as their Master 'acquainted with grief.' They have great ideals, but do not possess vitality sufficient to carry out these ideals, they are earth's suffering ones, but there is great consolation in the thought that 'he suffered' and therefore understands.

"It is in the very sufferings of our Lord that He conquers. You remember the words of Jean Paul Richter, "with His pierced hands He has lifted the gates of empires off their hinges.' Yes, His throne was a cross, His sceptre a rod, his enemies placed in His hand when they would dishonor Him, and His crown of thorns, yet this is the Man of whom Emerson spoke when he said, 'He has not written His name in human history but has ploughed it in.' Yes, ploughed it in by His suffering, death, and resurrection.

"We have been marking the *gradual* descent of our *Lord.* We have brought Him in our thought from the throne to the depths. Let us ask ourselves, why? Because of sin. As we think of this descent does not the malignity of the world's sin impress us? Does not the love of Christ attract us to live the Christ life?"

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH RECEIVES FINANCIAL REPORT.

The annual report of *J. H. Case*, treasurer, was presented at the First Baptist church, yesterday mroning, showing the receipts and disbursements for the past years as follows:

Receipts—Balance April 1, 1907, \$1,181.86; pew rents, \$4,577.48; weekly offerings, envelope system, \$1,655.25; basket collections, \$794.16; cemetery account, \$124; rent, \$50; interest, \$18.20; sale of chairs, \$10; total with balance, \$8,421.05. Disbursements—Salaries, \$3,921.75; music, \$1,000; light, \$263.82; fuel, \$361.54; insurance, \$52.13; pulpit supplies, \$175; Evergreen cemetery, \$253.50; repairs to Sunday-school anf main building, \$1,655.06; church calendar, annual directory and other *printing, \$298.08; all other exjenses,* \$384.01; total disbursements, \$8,305.89; balance on hand April 1, 1908, \$115.16, total, \$8,421.05. Statement of specific offerings: Foreign mission, \$900; home missions, \$485; State missions, \$200; Women's missionary societies, \$1,233.01; Home Sunday-school, \$889.31; deacons' fund, \$802.38; sundry beneficience, \$856.13; Faith chapel branch, \$3,737.39; total, \$9,208.22.

GEORGE FISK GRAVES WEDS MISS TYRRELL.

Miss Mildred Tyrrell, daughter of Mrs. Julia E. Tyrrell, of East Fifth street, and George Fisk Graves, son of Mrs. Ellen A. Graves, of Liberty street, were married Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a company of sixty relatives and friends of the couple.

The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine and her boquet was of white carnations. The couple was unattended. A pleasing feature of the affair was the singing of the "Bridal Chorus," Lohengrin, by Miss Etta Raybert, soprano, accompanied on the piano by Miss Mary Graves, sister of the groom. Following the ceremony a reception was held and supper was served. After a bridal trip the couple will reside on East *Fifth street. The bride received a* large number of gifts from relatives and friends. The groom is employed in this city by the Standard Oil Company, and both he and his wife have a host of friends.

Raho Rahs Take Double Header.

The Rah Rah Club nine took two games from the Third Ward Social Club on a West End diamond Saturday afternoon. The first was captured by as core of 8-4 and the second *game score was 4-1. Kyle and* McAfee were the battery for the Rah Rahs, and iKely and Wilson were the points for the Third Ward nine. James Mahoney starred for the Third Wards, making two three-baggers in the first game and the home run which formed his nine's only score in the second. Pierson and Caulfield, of the Rah Rahs were effective in the field.

First Y. W. C. A. Outing.

About a dozen members of the Y. W. C. A. went to the notch at Scotch Plains Saturday afternoon on the first of the summer's outings of the association. With the party were Miss Margaret E. Mosher and Miss Amy Tapping, the secretaries. A fire was lighted near the notch and coffee brewed in the woods. The party brought home a lot of dogwood and wild flowers. Another tramp is being arranged for next Saturday afternoon.

Agnostic.

The term "agnostic" was invented by Professor Huxley about 1885 to indicate the mental attitude of those who withhold their assent to whatever is incapable *of proof.* In regard to the divine existence, miracles and revelations, agnostics neither dogmatically affirm nor deny, but simply say "Agnosco" (I do not know; they are incapable of *proof).*

CYCLE CLUB HOLDS SEASON'S FIRST RUN

The season's first run of the Plainfield Cycling Club, organized about two weeks ago by Jack Horner, of Somerset street, was held yesterday, when a party of twenty-one members wheeled to Duke's Farm at Somerville. With the exception of a few punctures, the run was made without accident, and the *organization members are enthusiastic* over the trip. A meeting of the club will be held in the hall over the old police station on East Front street, Wednesday night, and at this time the destination and time of the next run *will be decided upon. Meetings* are to be held weekly, and plans are being made for a road race to be held Decoration Day. Various hill climbing and coasting contests are to be arranged for the near future.

The organization was effected April 26, with twenty-five charter members. This number has since grow nto fifty, with ten honorary members in adition. The charter members list will be kept open until May 10. A complete list of the officers and members follows:

President, Jack Horner; vice-president, N. I. Wiley; treasurer, Raymond Mantz; recording secretary, Eugene Caffrey; financal secretary, Albert Schmeyer; trustees, Sherman Haberley, Edward Bimble, Paul Otto, G. Harris, M. Schmeyer, Roy Adams, H. Coverley; road officers, George Adams, captain; Roy Adams, first lieutenant; Harry Hook, second lieu*tenant;* Oliver Ulmer, sergeant at arms; Emil Thompson, first road surgeon; Garry Ackerman, send road surgeon; Robert Frone, first color bearer; Harry Ward, second color bearer. Following are the names of members: William Trembath, W. E. Pollette, H. A. Warren, Frank Stites, Lizro Hibard, B. M. Cowles, Sam Rothberg, Joe Getlesen, Fred Brewer, J. A. Benbrook, Roy De Camp, Eddie Conway, James Conroy, J. P. Hoffman, James Massell, *Russell McIntyre,* W. Neal, *David* Terry, Percy Terry, C. A. Utzinger, Charles Van Winkle, Richard D. Scott, Rudolf Kampf, Eugene Walsh, J. C. Schmidt, Lee Bonn, Harry Bush, Aaron Higgins, Edward Scott, Elroy Giles. Honorary members: Bert Schreiner, M. R. Giles, E. F. Champlin, R. W. Osling, J. B. Brewer, Andrew Wilson, John Green, W. M. Conover, Frank Neidig.

CITY SCHOOLS TO GET \$103,715.56 FROM STATE

County Superintendent of Schools J. J. Savitz, has announced that Plainfield's share of the school money from the Perkins' Law main stem railroad tax this year will amount to \$25,127.88. This is about 85 per *cent. of the amount originally appro*priated by the bill. The money is to be paid to Custodian William F. Arnold of the city shcools before July 1 and may be used *for* the payment of current expenses for the year beginning July 1 If desirable, it may also be applied toward reducing the local school tax for the year.

The apportionment to the various county ctites, districts, townships and boroughs follows:

Clark	\$ 299.48
Cranford	5,574.88
Elizabeth	66,288.35
Fanwood	2,404.11
Garwood	995.48
Kenilworth	740.27
Linden	2,0005.49
Mountainside	392.57
New Providence Borough	839.04
New Prov. Township	791.72
Plainfield	25,127.88
Rahway	13,873.07
Roselle	3,866.94
Roselle Park	4,477.64
Springfield	2,409.86
Summit	7,011.03
Union	4,240.43
Westfield	9,357.00

The city schools will also get \$78,587.68 from the State school tax. *the apportionment of State school* money follows:

Clark	\$ 787.84
Cranford	18,901.02
Elizabeth	189,257.56
Fanwood	7,352.55
Garwood	3,803.86
Kenilworth	2,498.96
Linden	7,423.82
Mountainside	1,367.00
New Providence Borough	2,998.49
New Prov. Township	2,964.60
Plainfield	78,587,68
Rahway	41,891.60
Roselle	14,709.35
Roselle Park	13,747.81
Springfield	6,978.21
Summit	23,455.37
Union	13,539.19
Westfield	29,697.84

Miss Ethel VanWinkle a Bride.

Miss Ethel M. VanWinkle, daughter of Frank VanWinkle, of Central avenue, this city, and George W. Tice, Jr., of Westfield, were married Saturday night at the Baptist parsonage Westfield by Rev. C. J. Greenwood, of that place. The couple was accompanied by a few relatives and intimate friends. They will reside in Westfield for a couple of months, prior to occupying a home of their own. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. VanWinkle and has a large circle of friends here. Mr. Tice is employed by the Public Service Corporation as an electrician.

MAIN LINE CARS COLLIDE

Nine Persons Hurt When Trolleys Crash Near River Bridge at Cranford.

PLAINFIELDERS IN THE LIST.

Accident Charged to Motorman Who Claims Drunken Men on Platform Interfered With Him.

Nine persons were injured in a trolley car collision on the Main Line *of the Public Service at Cranford just* west of the Rahway river bridge, at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, when two cars, going in opposite directions, crashed together on the single track which crosses over the structure.

The force of the contact threw the passengers on the eastbound car, which was heavily loaded with shoppers bound for Elizabeth and Newark, to the front end of the car with the result that several men and women were injured by others falling upon them. The front ends of both cars were wrecked.

Alvah Waldron, of this city, motorman of the westbound car, jumped and escaped injury. None of the pas*sengers in his car were hurt.* All of the injured were in the eastbound car.

Following is a list of the injured:

Abram Meubeck, De Hart place, Elizabeth; painfully injured in the back.

Reinhard Langer, Huntington, Pa.; knee and shoulder hurt.

James Schindler, Roselle Park; shoulder and back hurt.

Mrs. Charles Nathan, Irvington; leg hurt and body bruised.

Mrs. Daniel Foote, South avenue, Cranford, left leg and back injured.

B. F. Van Cott, Plainfield, bruised about body and ankle wrenched.

Miss A. Shafer, Burnside avenue, Cranford; leg hurt.

Miss Ashley, 211 Holly street, Cranford; suffered from shock.

Miss Lucy Cold, Monroe avenue, Kenilworth; leg and arm injured.

William Badesch, of Elizabeth, was the motorman of the eastbound car and Henry D. Hassinger, of Newark, was the conductor. He was busy collecting fares at the time of the accident, as the car had just left Cranford. Motorman Badesch should have brought his car to a stop before crossing the bridge. He attempted *to do so* and saw the westbound car as he started across. He was interfered with by two drunken men who were on the front platform and, the motorman had just pushed them inside the car and had turned to put on all brakes when the crash came. His chin was badly cut by flying glass and his shoulder wrenched. According to rule, the westbound car has the right of way over the bridge. Motorman Badesch knew this and tried to stop the car. Owing to a slippery rail and *to the interference* of the two men he was unable to do so.

All of the injured got away from the scene of the accident in other cars. They were first taken to the trolley power-house near at hand, and physicians were summoned to care for Messrs. Meubeck, Laner and Schindler and Mrs. Foote. Probably all will recover.

Meubeck was the most seriously injured. The physicians were late in *arriving and did not reach the trolley* power-house until two hours after the accident happened, owing to the fact that no doctor could be reached by telephone at the time.

Alexander Muir, of Newark, formerly of this city, and George Penelo, of West Front street, were among the passengers on the westbound car who were badly shaken up but not hurt. Muir had a suit case cut to pieces by flying glass. Fred Thompson, of this city, was conductor of the westbound car.

Inspector Hugh Higgins reached the scene of the accident on the first car up and immediately took charge. He set to work clearing the tracks before the arrival of the wrecking crew and had the schedule resumed inside of half an hour.

"Phil" Smith Attains His Majority.

In honor of the twenty-first anniversary of his birthday, a dinner was given Saturday night to Philip Smith, son of Judge and Mrs. W. E. Smith, at his home, Brookside Farm, South Plainfield. Covers were laid for twelve, the affair being intended for the members of the family. There were four generations present. In*teresting features were a birthday* cake which was baked by Mr. Smith's grandmother, who is in her ninetieth year, and the presence of Mr. Smith's nephew, Wilbur Dorland, of Larchmont, N. Y., who is two years his junior, who was there to congratulate him on the occasion. Another feature was the reading of an original poem by Rev. C. W. F. Attlee, dedicated to Mrs. Smith in honor of the occasion.

Borough Pupils Plan Dance.

Invitations will soon be sent out for a reception and dance to be given by the junior class of the North Plainfield High School to the members of the senior class. The dance will be held at Truell Hall Friday evening, May 29. The committee in charge of the affair consists of William Herrmann, Miss Marguerite Lee, Miss Gertrude Berkhan and Miss Florence Fowler.

CHARMING MUSICALE GIVEN BY KING'S DAUGHTERS

Under the auspices of the Benevolent Band of The King's Daughters, a charming musicale was given at the Casino, Saturday afternoon, the program being arranged by Joseph McIntyre, pianist. The affair attracted a large audience of music-lovers and all the artists were given a cordial reception, and were obliged to respond to encores.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, who favored the audience with delightful piano duets, the assiting artists were Clifford Cairns, baritone; Miss Anna Lucretia Case, *soprano; Harry Dorr, violinist, and* Frederick B. Hanson, reader. The program was of unusual merit and so varied that everyone was pleased. Miss Case was in exceptional voice and sustained her reputation as a cloist, while Clifford Cairns, who is somewhat of a stranger here in musical circles, made many friends by his excellent work.

Mr. Hanson charmed all by his recitations, giving some of James Whitcomb Riley's best poems. His work was true to the lines and hearty applause greeted him on every occasion. As a violinist, Mr. Dorr delighted the audience. His selections were of the sort that pleased and his renditions left nothing to be desired. As for Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre their work was of a high character, and as an accompanist Mr. McIntyre was perfect in every detail.

The program:

Overture, "Ruy Blas," Mendelssohn, two pianos, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIntyre; baritone solo, "The Sands O'Dee," Clay, Clifford Cairns; readings from James Whitcomb Riley, "Knee Deep in June," "When de Folks is Gone," "Ike Walton's Prayer," "When Angelina Johnson Comes Stepping Down de Line," Frederick B. Honson; soprano solo, Aria from "Cameron," Bizet; "Annie Laurie," Miss Lucretia Case; violn solo, "Romance," Svendson, Harry Dorr; baritone solo, "A Border Ballad," Cowen; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Mr. Cairns; readings from James Whitcomb Riley, "Old Aunt Mary's," "Hiram Calkins," "The Old Coast," "When My Shpa Come Sailing Home," Mr. Hanson; soprano solo, "The Minstrel," with violin obligato, Hildach; "The Angel's Serenade," Miss Case and Harry Dorr; "Marche Orientale," Liszt, two pianos, Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre.

PLAINFIELDERS NAMED IN NEW CORPORATIONS

A certificate of incorporation of the Lebanon Milling and Producing Company was filed with the county clerk Saturday. The location of the principal office in this State is at 152 North avenue, Plainfield. The statuatory agent as named in the certificate of incorporation is Ira L. LaRue.

The objects for which the corporation is formed are to buy, sell, trade and deal in all kinds of country produce; to manufacture flour and other food stuffs; to press hay, straw, etc., and to deal in real estate.

The total amount of capital stock is \$50,000, divided into 500 shares of the par value of \$100 each. The in*corporators are George Gildersleeve,* Plainfield; Alvah V. Ten Eyck, Plainfield, and Charles L. Moffett, Lebanon.

A certificate of incorporation was also filed Saturday morning for the Fibre Covered Bottle Company. The objects of the corporation are to manufacture, buy, and sell all kinds of glass and glassware; to manufacture, buy and sell fibre covered demijohns and carboys; to manufacture, buy and sell all kinds of paper, including wood pulp, and to manufacture and deal in all kinds of appliances necessary to the manufacture of such articles.

The authorized capital stock of the corporation is \$100,000, divided into 1,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each. The principal office in this State, is situated at 440 West Fifth street, Plainfield, and Salmon C. Baker is named as the statuatory agent. The incorporators are Jacob Kirkner and Jacob W. Kirkner, of this city, and William P. Catlin, of New York.

Animal Oddities.

The cry of a wounded hare resem*bles that of a child in distress.*

A very good horse can in ten hours go sixty miles if the vehicle is light and the turnpike good.

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DIED.

FRENCH—On Tuesday, April 28, 1908, Melissa C., *wife of Theodore* F. French.

DIERCKE—At New Market, N. J., April 29, 1908, Lewis Diercke, age 54 years.

CASE—At South Orange, New Jersey, on Monday, April 27, 1908, Edith Harding Case, aged 8 years, 5 months, 21 days, daughter of J. Herbert and Alice Needham Case, of 33 Duer street, North Plainfield.

RATHBUN—On Wednesday, April 30, 1908, Mildred Amy, daughter of Lila J. and the late Frank Rathbun, aged 8 years, 1 month, 14 days.

MORROW—On Friday *morning,* May 1, at his late residence, 225 East Fifth street, Reverend William Bryce Morrow, in his seventieth year.

FRENTZ—At Scotch Plains, N. J., *on Saturday, May 2, 1908,* Augustus W., son of Augustus and the late Emma Frentz, aged 21 years, 2 months, 20 days.

GREEN—On Friday, May 1, 1908, Mayes Green, in his 74th year.

CARING FOR THE TREES

Miles Roberts, of City Tree Commission, Speaks to P. H. S. Pupils.

TOO MANY SHADE TREES.

Speaker Advocates Thinning Out the Trees for City's Health Betterment—Diseases of Trees.

Miles Roberts, chairman of the city tree commission, gave a short talk on trees before the pupils of the Plainfield High School in connection with the opening exercises at the school Friday morning. Introduced by Principal Ira W. Travell, who referred to the good work he has been doing in caring for the city's shade trees and keeping them free from disease, Mr. Roberts spoke as follows:

"In planning the setting out or care of trees, one usually has in mind some individual tree, or row or group of trees, of especial beauty or attractiveness. It may be a sugar maple with its great round dome-like top reaching to within twelve or fifteen feet of the ground and its huge armlike limbs extending out perhaps twenty-five or thirty feet from the trunk all the way around; or it may be a great red oak, equally as large and symmetrical, under which we gathered acorns when little children and of them made tiny cups and saucers; or perhaps a solitary elm, with its vase-like form and great spreading branches; or a white oak, with its gnarled limbs, its slaty gray bark and dark green foliage, turning to a brilliant gold and crimson in the autumn. It may be some of the pin oaks in this immediate neighborhood, with their dropping lower branches and short stubby thongs from which the tree derives its name,—one of the prettiest of trees, especially for the lawn, where its small deeply-cut leaves and its perfect symmetry of form is sure to make it a favorite; or it may be one of our native sweet gums, with its star-shaped leaves and corrugated bark-covered branches; or perhaps the Gingko, or maiden-hair tree, with its tall slender form and perfect fan-shaped leaves.

Whatever tree it is, it is almost invariably one that stands in the open, or, if a row or group of trees, it is one in which each individual tree has plenty of sunlight, and neighboring trees do not crowd its top or rob its roots of nourishment and moisture.

A tree needs food, air, water and sunlight, and if any one of these is denied it, especially in its youth, the tree is dwarfed or warped accordingly. If we want beautiful trees and the greatest amount of comfort from them, we should develop the individual trees and then the aggregate result will be like an army or regiment in which each of the soldiers is a well-developed and well-trained man.

In setting out trees therefore, they should be placed such a distance apart that the branches of the one will not touch those of another at least for many years to come. The Board of Education has wisely recognized this principle in planting the pin oaks in front of this building, although they are perhaps farther apart than we would place them on a residence street. We see just the opposite of this in many of our streets, where the trees are so crowded that they have become unshapely, many branches have been suppressed and died for want of sunlight, and are continually dropping off and littering our lawns and park. Of course most of the trees in the park grew there naturally, but if half of those trees had been cut out a good many years ago, those remaining would have branched lower and formed great spreading tops—each an object of beauty—and would have afforded much better shade than the trees now there, from which cords of dead wood have been cut.

Right here let me call your attention to the way those branches have been cut off. If you will notice when you go out, you will see that they are all sawed off close to the trunk, so that it is almost as smooth as though no limb had ever grown there. The reason for this is that a tree, unlike an animal, grows only from the outside. If therefore a branch is cut off close to the trunk, the tree will grow out over the wound and cover it up completely with live wood. The heart or interior of the tree is dead wood, and is preserved from decay only so long as moisture and air is kept from it; but if a large branch is cut off a little distance from the trunk it will take many years for the tree to grow out over it.

Meanwhile the interior dead wood of the branch is exposed to the elements with the result that it soon decays and thus leaves a hole which increases in size until the entire interior of the tree is hollow. There is one such hollow beech in the city park. These holes of course make homes for squirrels and owls, but we are not setting out trees for them. The same thing sometimes occurs when one or more chestnut trees grow up from the same stump of a tree that has been cut down. The young trees grow partially around the stump and when it decays it leaves an opening into the heart of the young trees and the decay in them forms a hollow which extends upwards until in some cases it is large enough so that a child or even an adult can stand within the tree. The proper treatment in cases of such holes or hollows is to cut out all the soft decayed wood and after treating the cavity to kill any fungus germs that may remain, fill it up with cement, as a dentist would a cavity in a tooth. If it is done properly, the new wood will grow out over the cement and completely envelop it.

As you know, trees, like everything else, have certain enemies that are continually preying on them and sapping their life. As in the human family, these diseases and enemies seem to increase with civilization. The reason possibly is that our manner of life and the crowding of large numbers into small areas upset the balances of Nature.

The worst enemy of our trees in Plainfield is at present the elm leaf beetle. If you will look up into the trees a little later and study the leaves of some of the elm trees, you will see that they are perforated with small holes like shot holes. This is the work of the adult beetle. The eggs are soon attached to the under side of the leaves, and when they are hatched the real harm begins. The young eat the leaves until nothing but the bare veins or framework of the leaves remain, and then they drop off in mid-summer and the trees are almost bare by August, when they should be clothed in green. The only thing to protect them from this pest is to spray the under side of the leaves with an insect poison, for if the elms are entirely stripped of their foliage for two years in succession the trees cannot survive this protracted cutting off of their breathing power. This is a comparatively recent pest and it will have to be conquered or kept in check, or we shall have no elms left. There are also the cotton maple scale, the oyster shell scale and a host of other pests, which can only be subdued by constant vigilance and aggressive warfare.

The trees have done a great deal in the building up of Plainfield by attracting residents here but they are all the time growing larger and in some of the older sections they shut the sunlight out so completely that the houses and grounds have become damp and undesirable for residence, and will continue to retrograde unless the trees are thinned out. People dislike to cut down shade trees, but it is absolutely necessary that we thin out some of them if we would preserve the beauty and healthfulness of the city."

N.G. OF N.J. TROPHY MATCH SET FOR JULY

Inspector-General of Rifle Practise Bird W. Spencer has recommended a regimental team match to be held at Sea Girt, July 3 and 4, to be known as the New Jersey National Guard Trophy Match, and the plan has been approved by Adjutant-General R. Heber Breintnall. The details of the shoot provide that preliminary practise shall be held July 3, which will be optional with the various organizations. The test shoot will be held July 4 at 10 o'clock A. M., and the match will consist of teams of six men from each of the five infantry regiments, from each of the troops, from each of the batteries and from the Signal Corps and the Naval Reserve.

The distances and order of firing will be the same as those in the national match for 1907, as follows: 200 yards rapid fire, 10 shots; 200 yards slow fire, 10 shots and 2 sighting shots; 600 yards slow fire, 10 shots and 2 sighting shots; 800 yards slow fire, 10 shots and 2 sighting shots; one skirmish run, 20 shots; 1,000 yards slow fire, 10 shots and 2 sighting shots. The ammunition will be issued on the range by the State, seventy-eight rounds per man for six men and four alternates from each organization, for preliminary practise, and seventy-eight rounds per man for six men from each organization for the match.

Scores which would qualify members of the National Guard as marksmen, sharpshooters or experts, made in the preliminary practise or the match, will be allowed. The entrance fee will be $12 per team. One transportation from home station to Sea Girt and return will be issued by the State of New Jersey for ten men and one captain, eleven in all, from each organization.

There will be six prizes, the first to be the New Jersey National Guard Trophy and $30 and the others as follows:

Second prize, $25; third prize, $20; fourth prize, $15; fifth prize, $10, and sixth prize, $5.

The match will be conducted under the auspices of the New Jersey State Rifle Association and Inspector-General Spencer will be the executive officer. It is intended that this match will be the means of developing candidates to be selected to compete for places on the State team in the national match of 1908.

Planning Canal Under the Palisades.

Lemuel William Serrell, of West Seventh street, is one of the incorporators with capitalists from Passaic for the construction of a ship canal from Passaic to the Hudson River.

Owes Roselle $1,780.45.

According to the decision of Judge Whittemore, Tax Collector Charles B. Trimmer owes the borough of Roselle $1,780.45. The borough brought suit against the collector, charging fraud.

Y. W. C. A. GYM EXHIBIT

Women Athletes Show Their Skill in Men's Association Gymnasium.

GIRLS PLAY BASKETBALL.

Miss Margaret E. Mosher, the Physical Director, Leads Pretty Swedish Drills to Piano Music.

It was "ladies' night" at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, for the physical department of the Y. W. C. A. gave an exhibition in the gymnasium, and the galleries were filled to the fullest seating capacity to witness the drills and floor work, led by Miss Margaret E. Mosher, physical director of the women's association. The numbers of the program were selected with a view of giving outsiders a clear idea of just what work is being done in the East Front street gymnasium, and the various drills showed careful training by the classes which took part. At the conclusion of the regular program, the North Plainfield High School girls' class played a lively basketball game with the Tuesday Night Class, and won out handily by a score of 20-4.

All the seats in the balcony were filled by visitors when all the members of the classes marched out on the floor, led by Miss Mosher and went through a series of marching drills to the music of the piano, where Miss Florence Wyckoff presided for all the drills. Following this the junior department came on the floor and went through a dumb-bell drill and the Clap Dance to music. Twelve of the younger girls took part in this, and the dance was a typical Swedish number. More Swedish gymnastics followed. More squad of young women next went through an elaborate series of steps and various movements known as Swedish frolics.

A squad of well trained women gymnasts went through some intricate movements on the flying rings. The work of Miss Margaret McCutcheon was especially commendable on the rings, and the "stunts" she did were appreciated by sustained applause. Some Swedish dance steps were prettily executed by the North Plainfield High School girls' class as the next number, and a squad of fifteen of the school girls also went through a wand drill. A dozen members of the Tuesday evening class next came on the floor for a dumb bell drill, executed to music as were the other drills of the program.

A relay race with a basketball was a feature of the closing number of the program. In this there were six young women on divided into two teams, one captained by Miss Lillian Fedderman and the other by Miss Harriet Madison. The members of each team lined up the length of the floor and passed the baskethal from one to the other. The player on the end then ran to the basket at the head of the line and shot a goal, after which she took her place in front of the line and the passing and shooting was repeated until each member of the team had shot a basket. Miss Madison's team were the victors.

The North Plainfield girls outplayed their opponents in the basketball game, for the Tuesday evening class was only able to score two baskets while the school girls caged the ball ten times. At the end of the first half, the score was 14-4 in favor of the boroughites. Neither team scored from the foul line. The line-ups:

N. P. H. S.—Miss Marjorie Cooley and Miss Anna Daly, forwards; Miss Margery Hart, centre; Miss Helen George and Miss Ida Englehart, guards.

Tuesday Evening Five—Miss Irene Finn and Miss Myrtle Fedderman, forwards; Miss Ruth Wean, centre; the Misses Olive De Laney, Elizabeth Becker and Lona Becker, guards.

Referee, Miss Mosher; umpire, Miss Margaret McCutcheon. Fifteen minute halves.

Descriptions in Prose and Verse.

Pass around slips of paper to each player. Each one writes his or her own name at the top of the paper and folds it over to conceal the name. These slips arec olected and redistributed, with instructions to compose and write a rhyme or verse about the person whose name is on the paper—of course without looking or knowing whose it is. The apropos or malapropos hits make lots of fun. Then distribute slips to the young men only, each having the name of some girl present written at the top and folded over to keep it secret. The young men are to describe the girls from memory. Not knowing whom they are to portray, the naturally produce glaring misfits which are extremely laughable.

Leap Year Worries.

Jack—What's the matter, old man? You look worried.

Tom—Oh, Miss Faintheart keeps me guessing. She hasn't proposed yet.

Jack—But you told me you didn't intend to marry her.

Tom—And I don't. But, after all the time I wasted on her, I think she might at least give me a chance to refuse her.—Chicago News.

MOTORMAN'S WIFE GONE; A FIREMAN DISAPPEARS

Louis Kelly's Departure as Sudden and Unexpected as That of Mrs. Ira Dumont.

KELLY'S WIFE IS PENNILESS.

Mrs. Dumont Decamps With Hubby's Coin and Their Child—Kelly Leaves Wife and Child Behind.

Louis Kelly, who has been employed as a driver in the fire department during the past two years, and recently stationed at No. 3 house on West Fourth street, left the city Friday afternoon, and at the time, it is said, he was accompanied by Mrs. Ira Dumont, wife of a motorman on the Fourth street trolley. In his departure from the city, Kelly left his wife and a young child, while Mrs. Dumont, it is said, took her young child with her. As yet Mrs. Kelly has made no complaint against her husband or had a warrant issued for his arrest, although she has declared her intention of doing so.

According to the story of persons who were apparently acquainted with the movements of the pair, Kelly is said to have told his wife Friday noon that he had a day off and had planned to take her out riding. The couple came down town from their home on West Fourth street, and Mrs. Kelly remained with a friend, while her husband supposedly went after the rig.

Considerable time elapsed and Kelly not returning the wife became suspicious and decided to return home. When she reached home, it is said, the neighbors informed her that her husband had been there, obtained a dress suit case and had gone away.

In the meantime, it is said, Dumont went home to dinner and not finding his wife there decided to investigate. He went to fire headquarters and inquired for Kelly. There he was told that the fireman had tendered his resignation to Chief Doane two weeks ago and was not on duty at the time.

Those who talked with Dumont seemed convinced that he had no doubt but that his wife had disappeared with their child. Later, it was said, he had decided to break up housekeeping at once and sell all his househould goods. He is heartbroken over the affair. Mrs. Dumont was Miss Carrie Wyhuskey, daughter of Charles Wyhuyskey, of Dunellen, and is considered an attractive young woman.

Kelly was formerly employed as a mortorman on the trolley, resigning to take a position as driver in the fire department. He is reported to have remarked frequently that he intended leaving the department, and it was said that he told his wife that he had been granted a month's vacation, after which he said that he had changed his mind and would kee phis job. It is also said that he left a number of unpaid bills about the city, and that he received his wages in full from the city before going away.

It was said this morning that Mrs. Dumont had taken her husband's wages with her, in fact, all the money n the house, and it is said that she had been planning the disappearance for several days.

Considerable sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Kelly and her child. They have been left penniless and with no means of a livelihood." Before her marriage Mrs. Kelly's name was Miss Mowinkel, of North Plainfield.

Drama in an Omnibus.

In a motor omnibus in the Boulevard des Italiens, Paris, one day last winter a curious little drama was enacted.

A well dressed man wearing a silk hat and a coat trimmed with astrakhan entered the omnibus and was immediately followed by a less well dressed individual who sat opposite him and stare hard. After a little of this the first man seemed embarrassed and rose to leave, but the other jumped up and said: "Stay, is not your name Etienne Sagnard, aged thirty-eight, who was sentenced three years ago by the Rhone assizes to ten years' penal servitude, and have you not recently escaped from the penal settlement in French Guiana?"

The other man turned very white and uttered a protest. But his interrogator produced his card, "Inspector Mornet of the crimnal investigation department," and a pair of handcuffs, and the two got out together.

Bitterness!

To be a chauffeuse—and have to drive the taxicab that takes your former sweetheart to church, to carry your rival!—Fliegende Blatter.

$1 A DAY FINE TO STOP BOYS "PLAYING HOOKEY"

On complaint of the truant officer, Miss Adelaide Ball, three small boys, George Blount, George Suydam and John Driscoll, were arraigned in the city court, Saturday, as habitual "hookey" players. When they lined up in front of the desk, their parents were with them and after Judge Runyon had heard the testimony he addressed his remarks to the latter. He declared that he would hold them responsible for the future appearance of the boys at school and that punishment would fall on the parents at a repitition of the charge.

"This remaining away from school must be stopped," was the judge's comment, "and the best plan to bring it about is to let the punishment fall on the fathers and mothers. I want the parents here now to understand that if these boys are complained against any more I will fine them a dollar for every day they are marked absent."

The magistrate recently made the same disposition of a couple of truant cases and the plan of a dollar fine for each day seems to have effected a radical cure.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB CONDUCTS A MUSICALE

Under the auspices of the Current Events Club, of North Plainfield, a charming musicale was given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otis E. Hovey, of West Seventh street. During the past year the club has been studying Scandinavian literature, and this being the last meeting of the club for the season, it was planned to enjoy an hour of Scandinavian music by Joseph McIntyre.

The numbers were selected from among the best of Scandinavian composers and they were enthusiastically received by the members of the club. Mr. McIntyre's interpretation of the several compositions was charming and the reendition was perfect in every detail. He and Mrs. McIntyre gave the first number, a piano duet, in a delightful manner. Another feature of the musicale was the vocal selections by Mr. McIntyre. He gave four numbers and his singing was very pleasing. The assisting artist was Harry Dorr, violinist; whose work was also greatly enjoyed.

The program follows:

"Peer Gynt," suite, Grieg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIntyre; "Romance," for violin, Gade, Harry Dorr; songs, "The Gull," Sindung; "A Berdling Song," Soderman, Mr. McIntyre; "Norwegian Melody," for violin, Kjeruff, Mr. Dorr; songs, "The Old Song," and "The Swan," Grieg, Mr. McIntyre; piano solo, "La Tristesse," (Finnish) Sibelius, Mr. McIntyre.

After the musicale a social hour was enjoyed, during which refreshments were served. The officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Samuel St. John McCutchen; vice-presidents, Mrs. A. E. Faber, Jr. and Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen; secretary, Mrs. H. P. Reynolds; treasurer, Mrs. Augustus VanDeventer.

THE HALL OF FAME.

At the recent meeting of the town school district of Concord, N. H., Isaac N. Abott was elected clerk of the district for the fifty-first time.

State Senator Russell is trying to organize "acre clubs" in every community in Oklahoma. Eeach member is to plant an acre of some product, and the scheme is a practical school for farmers.

Ernest W. Emery, day manager of the Associated Press at Washington, has been unanimously elected exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, No. 15, of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Probably no man in Maine holde so many town offices as T. B. W. Stetson, of Hartford, captured at this year's town meeting. The list includes town clerk, treasurer, collector, member of school committee, constable and truant officer.

The Rocha family of the State of Durango, Mexico, are among the largest family owners of land in the world. They count their wealth by millions of dollars and are in supreme control of a mountainous territory embracing about 10,000,000 acres.

General Robilant, who was one of the Italian representatives at the second peace conference at The Hague, has been named to succeed General Giovonna Battista di Giorgis, who died in Rome suddenly on March 13, as head of the international gendarmerie in Macedonia.

Minister L. A. Coromilas is the first resident envoy ever sent by Greece to America. He is a bachelor and one of the most striking looking foreigners that have ever come to this country. The new envoy gained his first knowledge of our tongue from reading the works of Mark Twain with the aid of a dictionary.

He Knew the Man.

"Galley seems happs tonight. He must have money."

"Why do you think that?"

"From the way he's cracking jokes."

"Nonsense! If he had money he wouldn't be happy unless he was cracking bottles."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

REED ADVISES COUNCIL

Borough Fathers' Legal Advisor Saves Illegal Action in Official Capacity.

THE TAX ASSESSOR'S MISTAKE.

Over Assessment by Dr. Cooley to Be Refunded by Him—G. A. R. May Lose Next Year's Appropriation.

The presence of Borough Counsel Charles A. Reed at the session of the borough fathers Friday night and his participation as legal advisor in the business of the meeting prevented illegal rulings by the Council in two cases and was the cause of much legal discussion as to the rights and privileges of the body. As a result, Tax Assessor J. H. Cooley will have to make good an over-assessment of $2.50, and the annual donation to the G. A. R. for Decoration Day observances may be diminished or cut off another year. Mr. Reed did not expect to go to the meeting with the idea of acting in official capacity, but gave his opinion freely as a borough official when called upon by Mayor Townsend.

In the matter of the over-assessment, Mr. Reed's advice was positive to the effect that the borough should not stand for the rebate of $2.50 made necessary by Dr. Cooley's statement that a borough tax-payer had been over-assessed. The case is that of a woman who was assessed too much for personal property. The rating was the same as last year, and Dr. Cooley has since learned that sickness has caused the necessity for selling considerable of the property, so that the high rating is unjust. The tax assessor brought this matter up, coming to the meeting for that express purpose. The woman taxed did not enter any protest within the legal time, but since then the matter has been brought to Dr. Cooley's notice. The matter was discussed by the Councilmen and Mr. Reed was called upon for advce. He stated that in his opinion the assessment was certainly illegal, but as the time for protesting values to the borough had expired, Dr. Cooley should make up the difference, refunding the excess assessment. Mr. Reed pointed out that it was a matter which the borough could take no stand in because of precedent which might be established, and the Council ruled according to his advice.

Another legal point was raised when the communication from Captain W. C. Smith, of Winfield Scott Post was read, asking for the borough's appropriation of $35 to defray Memorial Day expenses. The appropriation was voted, but Mr. Reed said that it was only a partially legal measure, defended by a law now on the statute books, but rendered illegal by Paragraph 19 of Article 1, Section 1, of the State constitution. This forbids borough governments from voting money to any organization or individuals.

When the Councilmen were about to vote on a request for a building permit, Mr. Reed interfered on the grounds that the buildings mentioned would be outside of the borough fire limits, stating that no action was necessary by the North Plainfield fathers in the case. The petition came from George W. Arnett, who wants to erect ten frame buildings on Westervelt avenue, between Fairview and Jackson avenues. In the discussion of the petition before Mr. Reed's ruling, it developed that the Councilmen were opposed to granting it, because of the statement that the ground was too small to warrant the erection of so many houses without crowding. Aside from the Mayor and Mr. Reed, Councilmen Smith, Van Ardsdale, Waldron and Woolston were at the meeting.

Senator Ackerman Lectures.

A good-sized audience greeted State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman last Friday at the Y. M. C. A., when he lectured for the benefit of the local Christian Endeavor Union. He displayed over 100 beatuifully colored slides of various lands and visiting by proxy remote places in many parts of the world. They included interesting scenes in Nassau, Trinidad, St. Kitts, Madeira, Lisbon, Syria, Java and Ceylon, as well as in China and Japan. The views were considered about the finest ever seen here and the audience thoroughly appreciated them.

Good Intentions Gone Wrong.

"Aren't you going home?" asked a fellow club member.

"Not for several days," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I'm going to give my family a chance to forget. You see mother and the girls have been trying to educate me to an appreciation of classical music. This afternoon I heard a terrific racket on the piano. So, being anxious to please, I half closed my eyes and said, 'Isn't it perfectly beautiful?'"

"Wasn't that all right?"

"No. It was the piano tuner."—Washington Star.

Plainfield Art at Pittsburg.

Jonas Lie and Allen G. Cram, of this city, enjoy the distinction of having their pictures hung in the Carnegie Art Gallery, Pittsburg, now holding its twelfth international exhibition. Mr. Lee's picture is "Timber Line Cedars," and Mr. Cram's is "Bald Bluff."

New Jersey Central

In Effect January 26, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.03, [illegible] 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.56, [illegible] 8.00, 8.26, 8.44, 9.28, 9.59, 10.23 [illegible] a. m., 12.06, 12.19, 12.42, 1.06, 1.27, [illegible] 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, [illegible] 6.46, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.[illegible] p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 6.47, 7.28, 7.56, [illegible] 8.24, 9.45, 10.18, 10.52 a. m., 12.40, [illegible] 1.46, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.22, 5.41, [illegible] 6.45, 8.12, 8.27, 8.26, 9.42, 10.22, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.26, 6.29, 6.57, 7.06, [illegible] 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, [illegible] a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 3.09, [illegible] 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, [illegible] 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.28, 8.52, 9.24, [illegible] 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.46, 2.41, 3.09, [illegible] 4.29, 5.22, 5.41, 6.45, 8.12, 8.26, 9.42, [illegible] 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.26, 9.56 a. m., 2.00, 5.22, [illegible] p. m. Sundays—5.46 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, [illegible] p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—[illegible] 9.56 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.46 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.42 (Saturdays only), 2.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—[illegible] 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), [illegible] 2.44 (3.42 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only, Saturdays only) p. m. Sundays—(7.56 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.46 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.29, 8.46, [illegible] 10.43 a. m., 12.12, 12.43, 1.39, 2.14, [illegible] 5.12, 6.44, 8.00, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.46, 3.42, 4.56, 5.29, 6.44, [illegible] 9.46 p. m., 11.26, 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—[illegible] 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.46, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.46, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. — W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:24, 4:30, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:25, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton

Close—12:25 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:30, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 3:30 and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—4:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO MEN

What is the use of throwing or giving your old clothes away when you can get the highest prices paid for same by dropping a postal to I. RICHARD, 17 Somerset St.

OBSERVED ANNIVERSARY

Monday Afternoon Club Celebrates Twentieth Year with Delightful Affair.

TAKES PLACE AT CASINO.

Reception and Luncheon—Address of Welcome by the President, Mrs. H. M. Maxson.

The Monday Afternoon Club has had many delightful anniversary occasions in the past, but perhaps none were successful than the celebration of its twentieth anniversary Thursday in the Casino. Believing that a literary club should be literary even in its diversions, there may have been a lurking thought in the minds of some that the luncheon only announced was hardly worthy of a literary club numbering a score of years. Yesterday's programme successfully carried out, showed that the executive and entertainment committees were wise enough to keep their own counsel, human enough to enjoy a good luncheon and literary enough to have played in an admirable manner a couple of scenes from "The Merchant of Venice." This drama was a fitting termination to the past winter's club study of Venice. Even the afternoon rain, as it pattered on the Casino roof, was a pretty accompaniment to Portia's speech on Mercy, "It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath." The club members and guests were received in the reception rooms of the Casino by the president, Mrs. Henry M. Maxson, and the vice-presidents, Mrs. James R. Joy and Mrs. Gates Willard.

The Casino Hall where the luncheon was served, was decorated with apple and cherry blossoms and the thirteen tables had large baskets of white sweet peas in the centre, the whole color scheme being green and white. The menu and programme were bound in a dainty leaflet with the insignia of the club on the cover. The table for honored guests was on a raised platform, at which sat the president, Mrs. Maxson, Mrs. Henry H. Dawson, president of the State Federation, Miss Kenyon, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Isaac Miller, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. J. M. Whiton, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. S. St. J. McCutchen, president of Current Events Club, Mrs. Israel C. Pierson, president of Rasores Club, Mrs. Tennant, president of Sesame Club and charter members, Mrs. Tiffany, Mrs. Huntington, Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Harmon.

The twelve other tables were presided over by Mesdames James R. Joy, Gates Willard, E. H. Hatch, W. M. Stillman, C. L. Goodrich, D. M. Van Vliet, H. C. White, Leighton Calkins, W. H. Murray, E. S. Barrows, F. D. Warren and Miss Cahoone.

A very delightful luncheon was served by Wimley of Philadelphia, after which Mrs. Maxson gave the following address of welcome:

"Members, friends and guests of the Monday Afternoon Club, we gladly welcome you to our birthday party.

We are twenty years old today, just out of our teens, and you know what that means to a young girl. It is not that we have felt particularly girlish, but now we begin to feel the dignity of our years.

Our club was organized, you know, for intellectual and social culture and we have tried to keep this in mind during all this time. We feel that it is a matter for congratulation that we have still enrolled eighteen of our charter members.

It may be interesting to look back for a moment, and see what we have accomplished in there twenty years. We have studied the lives and works of the great men and women of the past and the present. We have learned of the history and the art of different countries and have discussed and settled questions that would have puzzled wiser heads than ours. The sciences have found a place in our plan of work and even as early as our second year, socialism occupied a large part of our year's work.

While we have not neglected our own country, we have wandered far afield. England, France, Holland, Spain, India and Iceland have been visited by us in our study, while we have paid brief visits to Russia, China and far Japan. Sometimes, a single city has held our attention for a whole year. Florence once gave us pleasure and profit for that length of time and for nearly all of the past year, we have basked in the sunlight of beautiful Venice.

The questions of every day life have, by no means, been forgotten, and problems of interest in home and state have supplied us with abundant interest.

We have, of course, left much undone and there are many things yet to be desired. The story of the coming years will reveal how much we may be able to accomplish.

Again, I welcome you all in the name of the Monday Afternoon Club."

Mrs. Henry H. Dawson then made a pleasing address on the work of the State Federation. She claimed that the benefits of the Federation were for those clubs closely associated with it in their study of the subjects,—art, literature, civics, legislation, forestry, sanitation, pure food, libraries, education, reciprocity, civil service reform, industrial conditions of women and children and household economics. For illustration she contrasted the rivers with tides and the puddle that was self sufficient. "Rivers," she said, "bear the world's commerce in their flow, but the fate of the puddle is to dry up."

Mrs. Maxson in a few words expressive of appreciation for Miss Eliza E. Kenyon, the founder of the Monday Afternoon Club, presented her with a large bunch of American Beauty roses and the following resolutions adopted by the club at a previous meeting:

"Whereas, The Monday Afternoon Club of Plainfield, New Jersey, now completing its second decade of vigorous and useful existence, largely owes its inception, early development and later prosperity to the foresight, wisdom and gentle strength of character of Miss Eliza Elvira Kenyon, its founder, first president, and steadfast counselor: be it

"Resolved: That on this, the Twentieth Anniversary of the Organization, we, the Members of the Monday Afternoon Club, do hereby with one accord testify our personal esteem for Miss Kenyon, and our appreciation of her work, by granting to her the Freedom of the Club, the highest honor in our gift, constituting her an active member for life, whereby she may invite her friends at will, without dues or other obligations, save to continue in our Association, and to participate freely in all its activities, intellectual, literary and social."

Miss Kenyon graciously responded, thanking the club for the honor done her while she was still able to enjoy its privileges. With pleasantry she referred to the mule famous in Grecian history, which after long service in bearing burdens of stone up the hills of the Acropolis was given his freedom. The first time after his gift of freedom, when he saw a team of mules drawing slabs of marble up the hill, he put himself by the side of the burden bearers, thinking he was lessening their labors. She said in conclusion the first use of her freedom would be when no toasts were to be given, to propose Rip Van Winkle's famous toast, "May you live long and prosper."

All the guests standing sang an anniversary song written by Mrs. Isaac L. Miller and sung at the 15th anniversary of the club.

The excerpts from "The Merchant of Venice" were charmingly given the stage setting. Venetian costumes and skilful rendering of the parts giving great pleasure to the enthusiastic audience. Mrs. Lemuel Serrell who took charge of the dramatics, made a charming Portia, supported by Mrs. George Stuart Ring as Nerissa in the first act, and she also took the part of Antonio in the fourth act. Mrs. William M. Wherry, in gown and wig, made a dignified ducal judge, even her rod being judicial. Mrs. Henry C. White in this scene was a loveable Bassanio. Mrs. Allen Cowperthwait an admirable Portia costumed at Doctor of Law, Mrs. M. B. Mellor a teasing Gratiano and Mrs. Harold Pender as Shylock impersonated the greedy, revengeful and baffled Jew as very few women could have done. Before and after the play the following musical programme was rendered exquisitely:

Duet, Hungarian Dances—Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, (Brahms), Mrs. Albert H. Atterbury, Miss Susan Corey; Duett, Overture—Die Schone Melusine, (Mendelssohn), Mrs. William C. Hubbard, Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard.

The committees in charge were: Entertainment—Mrs. Leighton Calkins, Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, Mrs. C. A. Marsh, Mrs. Cox, Miss Ethel Titsworth. Decorations—Mrs. F. D. Warren, Mrs. E. T. Barrows, Mrs. Tomkins, Mrs. Wallace. Seating—Mrs. Eugene H. Hatch, Mrs. Leighton Calkins.

MORE ATTRACTIVE DANCES FOR KIRMESS

One of the most attractive dances to be given at the Kirmess, for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital, at the New Plainfield theatre, May 12-16, will be that of the "Indian Braves," to be chaperoned by Mrs. Jabez Gilbert, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Dumont. Those who are to take part in this dance are the following:

Masters Stanley Burke, F. Warren Butler, Jr., Robert Foote, Robert Gavett, Lawrence Heely, Otis Hovey, Charles Hyde, Ned Jenkins, Donald Ketchem, Ned Stevenson, Ludlow VanDeventer, Philip VanDeventer.

Another dance that is sure to be voted a great success will be the "Harlequin," to be chaperoned by Mrs. G. H. Goddard, assisted by Miss Margaret Goddard. Those taking part are the following:

The Misses Elsie Burke, Grace Helen Brown, Harriett Goddard, Elsie Goddard, Helen Merrill, Marguerite VanDeventer and Frances Van Deventer; Herbert Foster, W. Lester Glenney, Frederick Goddard, Harold Hall, Stuart Johnston, Rudolf Kayser, Morgan Townsend, James Williams. Miss Elsie Goddard will take the solo part.

One of the features of the Kirmess will be the sale of a souvenir, in the shape of a watch fob. On one side is an attractive face of a woman, while the reverse side bears this inscription: "Souvenir Kirmess, for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital, held at the New Plainfield theatre, May 12-16, 1908, Plainfield, N. J."

By placing the speaking likeness of a woman in a locket it can be shut up.—Chicago News.

EVENTFUL CAREER ENDS

Rev. W. Bryce Morrow Dies at His Home Today After a Long Illness.

WAS A RETIRED MINISTER.

Had an Active Life in the Episcopal Church—Was Bethlehem, Pa.'s "Angel of Mercy."

Rev. William Bryce Morrow, who retired from the active ministry in the Episcopal church six years ago, because of impaired health, died at his home in East Fifth street early Friday. He had been failing for a long time but had been able to be about as usual until three weeks ago. At that time he began to suffer from rheumatism and complications which resulted in death.

Rev. William Bryce Morrow was born at Manchester, England, February 13, 1839, the son of Bryce Morrow. He was educated at Harrow school and after two years of commercial life in London, during which he continued classical reading under a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, he came to the United States. He became acquainted with Bishop McIlvaine, of Ohio, and through his influence determined to enter the ministry. He graduated from the General Theological Seminary, New York, in 1863, among his classmates being Rt. Rev. Ozi Whitaker, Bishop of Pennsylvania.

In 1864, Mr. Morrow served as a chaplain, under the Christian Commission, to the sick and wounded soldiers on Blackwell's and David's Islands, New York. In 1875, Governor John F. Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, appointed Mr. Morrow chaplain, with rank of captain, of the Fourth Regiment, Infantry, Fifth brigade, Second division, National Guard of Pensylvania, the commision being for five years. His first charge was a temporary one at Trinity church, Newark, in 1863, where he officiated during the absence of Rev. Dr. J. C. Eccleston. After this he became assistant to Rev. Dr. A. Cleveland Coxe, at Calvary church, New York, and later assumed charge of the Church of the Reconciliation on East Thirtieth street. He resigned because of too great a tax on his health in mission work and went to Greenbush on the Hudson, N. Y., ministering there until 1867.

His succeeding restorships were at St. Stephen's church, Milburn, N. J.; Trinity church, Easton, Pa.; St. Paul's church, Peoria, Ill.; Reading Cathedral, Reading, Pa.; Church of the Redeemer, Sayre, Pa.; thence to St. John's church, Carlisle, Pa., and lastly to St. James' church, Bristol, Pa., where he retired in 1900, because of failing health, coming to Plainfield immediately afterward.

Mr. Morrow was called to Trinity church, Easton, in 1875, when the parish's church edifice was in the hands of a sheriff on the foreclosure of a heavy mortgage. Being granted three months by the mortgagees, he left his parish and went among his personal friends in New York and Philadelphia raising the necessary $20,000 within the given time and clearing the entire debt.

While Mr. Morrow's work as a clergyman won for him an enviable record in the Central Pennsylvania Diocese it remained for the smallpox epidemic in South Bethlehem, Pa., in the spring of 1882 to reveal that he was a man of undaunted principles and devotion to duty. When the loathsome disease was claiming scores of victims it became known that the rectorship of the Episcopal church in that city was vacant, and and at the call of Bishop M. A. De Wolfe Howe, Mr. Morrow volunteered to enter the infected district to minister to the sick and to bury the dead, and though he was liable to be stricken he devoted himself day and night to the sufferers, nearly all of the poorer class. When the scourge was finally removed, the clergyman was hailed everywhere as the "Angel of Mercy." To show their appreciation, the employes of the Bethlehem Iron Company and other grateful citizens of Bethlehem, where he had risked his life, arranged a public reception at which he was presented with a gold watch valued at $1,000. Previous to going to South Bethlehem he had been stationed at Reading, where he was canon of the Episcopal cathedral.

At the request of Robert Asa Packer, of railroad fame, Mr. Morrow went to Sayre, Pa., in 1882, the death of the former occurring soon afterward. A year following his demise, his residence property, then valued at $250,000, was placed in Mr. Morrow's hands by his surviving sister for the purpose of founding and conducting a general hospital. The rector accepted the task and successfully established what is now known as the Robert Packer Hospital, of Sayre, at the present time one of the most important institutions of the kind in Central Pennsylvania. Mr. Morrow was its warden for the first five years.

In 1880, Mr. Morrow was a deputy to the General Convention of the Episcopal church in America and in the same year the Board of Trustees of St. Mary's school, Knoxville, Illinois, of which the three bishops of the Episcopal province of Illinois are ex-officio members, conferred on him the degree of Bachelor of Music, for services to the church in the science of sacred music.

In 1860 Mr. Morrow married Miss Elizabeth Wright, of Cincinnati, O., daughter of the late Robert Wright, an officer in the British army, who died in garrison at Hamilton, Ont. Her death occurred eight years ago. There were four sons and two daughters in the family and but two survive, Miss Edith Morrow, of New York, and Ralph Leighton Morrow, of this city.

"ART EXHIBITION" FOR KINGS' DAUGHTERS BENEFIT

Mrs. H. G. Runkle, of West Eighth street, opened her home Thursday for a private view of the important art collection formed by the well-known amateur, A. A. Hokes, prior to its public exhibition and sale in New York city. The affair was given for the benefit of the King's Daughters' Baby Camp. All of the tickets were quickly disposed of and the City Union, King's Daughters will receive a large sum in support of its work.

The collection of pictures, a choice one, included notable paintings by old and modern masters, rare Kakamonos belonging to an ancient dynasty and an exceptionally fine example of "Peach Blow." The success of the exhibition of pictures was largely due to the work of George Wharton Edwards and T. Randolph Mercein, the artists, who posed them. During the evening a charming musical program was given by Miss Grace Carroll and Miss Winifred Carroll, contralto and mezzo-contralto, and Willard Wadsworth, baritone. A feature was Haydn's great nature "Symfonie in C," by the Kinder Orchestra under the direction of Herr. Von Tinkemeister, who appeared in the person of Daniel Runkle.

The program opened with the "Symfonie in C," those taking part being Miss Molly Perkins, Miss Kathryn McCutcheon, Miss Dorothy Fisk, Miss Anna Fisk, Mrs. Daniel Runkle, Miss Mary Gray Runkle and Roy Cox, Percy Brown, Willard Wadsworth, Ames Brooks and Daniel Runkle.

Three pictures were then shown as follows: Mrs. Siddons, "Gainsborough;" Miss Molly Perkins, "Three Guardsmen," T. Randolph Merecin; Percy Brown, Daniel Runkle and Roy Cox. Miss Grace Carroll then sang "The Birthday," by Cowen, preceding two aditional pictures, "Promise of Spring," Alma Tadema, by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Runkle, and "Lady Teazle," Ian Van Beers, by Miss Anna Fisk. The next number was a baritone solo, "A Love Song," Haesche, by Willard Wadsworth.

Two of the best pictures were "The Prize Tulip," George Wharton Edwards, by Miss Katherine McCutcheon and Willard Wadsworth, and a "Pair of Kakamonos and Peach Blow," by Miss Dorothy Fisk and Ames Brooks. Another musical number was a mezzo-contralto solo, "The Three Thoughts," (memories, night and morning), Neidlinger, by Miss Winifred Carroll. The concluding number was "Eine Heitere Schlittenpartie," Chwatal, by the Kinder Orchestra.

The large and fashionable audience was generous in its applause and apperciation of the fine program, and a great many encores were given during the evening.

"SPOTLESS TOWN" PLAY BY BETHEL CHAPEL BOYS

A novel advertising play, "Spotless Town, a Home Drama in Three Acts," was presented at Bethel chapel Thursday by members of the chapel Boys' Club, in conection with a program of songs and recitations in which those who took part "did themselves" proud and showed the results of careful coaching. The rain kept many away and on this account the performance will be repeated at the chapel tonight.

The familiar "Spotless Town" characters appeared before a scenic setting representing a street in the afore-mentioned clean burg, and the play followed closely the incidents of the advertising verses, said and sung by the characters. The following took part:

Rufus Tilden, the mayor; Clifford Tilden, the cook; Petwyn Robinson, the policeman; Julius Smith, the butcher; William Jeter, the maid; Clarence Jeter, the doctor; van Shipey, the barber. The program also included recitations by Percy Simmons, Arthur Parsons and Horace Martin, who later gave "a series of mystifying tricks in magic." After the play, there was a sale of articles made by the members of the club, who had an excellent exhibition of basket work, weaving and carpentry. Ice cream and candy were sold by members of the club, and Walter Robinson presided at the fish pond. The club is composed of eighteen members, and the proceeds of the entertainment will be used for the purchase of materials for their work.

Tyler & Tyler Remove.

William S. Tyler and Cornelius B. Tyler, of the law firm of Tyler & Tyler, have removed their offices to No. 22 Cortlandt street, New York.

ELKS' MINSTRELS A HIT

Second Annual Show of Plainfield Lodge Scores a Big Success.

GREETED BY CAPACITY HOUSE.

Many Local Gags Enliven the Elaborate First Part—Topical Song a Feature.

Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., presented its second annual minstrel show at the New Plainfield theatre Thursday and in so doing marked another epoch in the upward trend of black-face entertainment of the variety local people appreciate. Arranged carefully to the minutest detail, staged elaborately and presented by a capable company of performers, the program surpassed anything of the kind that has ever been seen in the city. It was witnessed by an audience that packed the playhouse and was unlimited in its applause.

In the customary first part, the curtain rose after an overture by Professor Harry Wettin's orchestra on the entire troupe with the exception of the end men. The latter were six in number and swung in later while the chorus sung, "Way Down in Colon Town." Harry Blimm, Harry Messersmith and William J. Dond handled the tambos while John H. Cose, William J. Counihan and Tom Muir cracked the bones. They wore gold-braided, lace-bedecked Colonial costumes, matching a resplendent outfit of the same style that garbed George O. Stevens, occupying the interlocutors chair. The other members of the troupe were in conventional evening dress, the contrast making a striking effect.

Following an opening chorus comprising a medey of popular airs, the fun started in earnest and there were merry quips, ballads and end songs for nearly two hours. Harry Messersmith was the first soloist and got a rousing encore by his rendition of "Got to Go to See the Minstrel Show," backed up by a clever dance. John V. Todd sang "Neath the Old Grape Arbor Shade, Mary Dear," in fine voice, and Tom Muir got away with a "gag" song, "Somebody Lied." One of the catchiest, swingiest numbers of the evening was "Summertime," rendered by Elmer D. Cutting, after which "Bill" Counihan got a "rousing hand" on a double effort. He first sang "Mariutch" like a veteran and when the audience yelled for more he responded with a George Primrose waltz clog that "brought down the house." The peope insisted on an encore and would have kept him dancing all night but for the fact that the time was limited. Joseph C. Martin rendered a bass solo, "The Wanderer," William Doud did himself proud in telling the people he was "Bon Bon Buddy," and Fred Miller contributed a ballad, "Sweetheart Days," a quartet taking up the refrain.

A Plainfield minstrel show without a topical song is like bread without salt and last night's production added another successful composition to the long list credited to Judge William N. Runyon. It was entitled, "See a Doctor," and was sung by John H. Cose. There were six verses in all and somebody or something got hampered in every one of them. Mayor Fisk, Councilman Suydam, the Common Council, the Watchung Hunt Club and Mr. Cose himself were all "touched up." The last end song was a winner and was given by Harry Blimm in a darky style that almost put him out of the amateur class. The title was "If You Don't Change Your Living, That's the Way You'll Die," and Harry "stepped some" as the chorus joined with him, getting off a typical coon shouter's dance. The first part closed with "Under Any Old Flag at All," solo by Horace J. Martin, Jr., and ending with a most effective patriotic display, the curtain going down on a huge American flag made up of strips held by the members of the troupe from the sides and occupying the full stage.

The end men's gags while the half circle was on were all crisp and snappy and comprised many local hits. Mr. Counihan and Mr. Stevens got off an especially good one in a burlesque on the whipping scene from 'Uncle Tom's Cabin." It led up to the point where Mr. Counihan as "Tom," received a beating from "Simon Legree" and as the latter demanded to know if the old slave did not belong to him, "body and soul," the reply was:

"No, Massa; you may own my body but my soul belongs to the Public Service Corporation."

Part second, the olio, was opened by Arthur Collins and Byron Harlan, well known as the singers for the Edison Phonograph Company, who gave a very amusing skit. They were followed by a dance number, "An octette a la Floradora," in which eight of the minstrels appeared, four as "girls" and four as escorts who sang, "Has Your Mother Any More Like You?" The "girls" were Emer D. Cutting, John V. Todd, Harry Messersmith and Tom Muir, and the boys, Fred Miller, Horace J. Martin, Harry Blimm and Joseph C. Martin. The costuming carried off a big share of the honors. Philip Gasel, a member of Somerville lodge of Elks, appeared in a monologue and musical specialty and Coakley and McBride, late stars of "The Red Mill" company, kept the audience laughing and appauding for half an hour by the presentation of their black face songs and dance sketch.

The show closed with an afterpiece, "The Manager's Dilemma," described as "a whirlwind playet," and serving to introduce Angelo and Arthur Minion, singers and instrumentalists. In the sketch were the following characters: "A. Sweat Bacon, about to take a show on the road," Joseph C. Martin; "Jim Rabbit, who gets the same as last season," Fred Miller; "Hamlet O'Phelia Booth," a disciple of Willie Shakespeare," Harry Blimm; "Mme. Jenny Lind Patty, a regular nightingale," Elmer D. Cutting. The piece was staged and directed by Joseph C. Martin and Elmer Cutting.

The show was directly in charge of John H. Cose, who was chairman of the minstrel committee, the other members being the following: Lewis A. Bellis, Samuel Cunningham, Harry B. McDonald, Joseph Noonan, Ellsworth C. Westcott and Samuel P. T. Wilbur. The dances used in the first part were originated and taught by H. Fletcher Rivers, of New York; Harry Wettin, of Elizabeth, was drill master and musical director, and the stage and electrical effects were devised by William J. Counihan. Mr. Counihan also acted as stage manager and William Kraft was stage carpenter. The soloists and chorus members outside of the principles named were the following: William Anderson, Daniel Applegate, John F. Auten, L. A. Bellis, Edward Bennett, Paul Collier, George B. Cose, Robert S. Craig, Elmer D. Cutting, James A. Davie, Malcolm Davis, Thomas DeMeza, Harold Farrow, William Feiring, John P. Hall, Lester P. Hamilton, Edward Harding, E. E. Hicks, John J. Kenney, Al. Lacey, Charles Leighs, Horace J. Martin, Jr., Albert Matthews, Frederick K. Miller, Otto F. Mueck, William Nischwitz, Joseph O'Keefe, Cecil Pittis, Alfred A. Prudhon, Joseph Randall, Edward C. Searing, Philip Smith, W. G. Smith, Ed. Sieperwald, Frank Strausser, Clarence E. Teel, John V. Todd, William F. Townley, John C. Traynor and A. J. Williams.

DR. MITCHELL MAY BE ELECTED A BISHOP

Methodists of Cleveland and vicinity have launched a boom to elect Rev. Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell, formerly pastor of the First M. E. church, this city, but now pastor of the First M. E. church at Cleveland, a bishop at the General Conference of the church to be held this month in Baltimore.

Dr. Mitchell's candidacy was announced at the meeting of the Methodist Ministers' Association held this week amid enthusiasm. The support of the East Ohio Conference delegation was practically pledged to him. The opinion was expressed that it would not be difficult to send the entire Ohio body of lay and clerical delegates to Baltimore, pledged to work unanimously for Dr. Mitchell's election to the episcopacy. At the meeting of the ministers' association resolutions bearing on the subject were presented anad adopted.

When the resolutions were adopted Dr. Mitchell, who was present, expressed his appreciation of the honor the meeting had done him. It is probable that there will be seven or eight bishops elected at the Baltimore General Conference. The exact number is to be decided by the delegates. Since the Los Angeles conference four years ago, six bishops of the Methodist church have died. It will be necessary to replace them as well as to increase the total number of bishops, or general superintendents, as they are called by the church, by one or two.

Dr. Mitchell's career in the ministry has been a brilliant one. After he graduated from Allegheny college he began in the ministry in Kansas. Later he was called to Pittsburg. Since then he has served prominent churches in Plainfield, Kansas City, Mo., and Minneapolis, Minn. He has been pastor of the First Methodist church in Cleveland, for seven years. He is a lecturer of ability and it is especially through this activity that he has become well known over Ohio and in other states.

The Methodist general conference meets every four years. The last session was at Los Angeles. As the conference in Baltimore next month there will be between 700 and 800 delegates, of which half will be laymen. The general conference is the chief legislative body and supreme court of the Methodist church.

Not Largest in the World.

Harrison Albright, architect, of Los Angeles, California, reading in The Daily Press that the 100-foot steel dome recently completed at Levering & Garrigues' plant, West Dunellen, is the largest structure of its kind in the world, takes exception to the statement. The largest structural steel dome in the world is 200 feet in diameter, crowning the West Baden Springs Hotel, West Baden, Indiana. Mr. Albright prepared the plans for this structure.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. A. S. Campbell, of East Second street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jessie Scott Campbell, to William Henry Thorn, of this city. The wedding is to take place in September.

"GUS" FRENTZ A SUICIDE

Scotch Plains Baseball Player Shoots Himself Through the Head in His Room.

DIED TWO HOURS LATER.

No Reason Can Be Given for Young Man's Act, Committed During the Noon Hour.

Without any known reason, Augustus Frentz, a well-known young man residing on Westfield avenue, Scotch Plains, committed suicide shortly after noon Friday by shooting himself in the mouth with a revolver. He died about 2 o'clock without regaining consciousness.

Frentz, who is a carpenter, had been working with his brothers on a new house near his home, and at 12 o'clock, he left the job to go home to dinner. Nothing strange was noted about his actions at the time, but upon reaching the house he went straight to his bedroom and sitting on the edge of the bed placed the revolver to his mouth and fired.

The report of the revolver aroused the members of the family who were down stairs and rushing to the second floor found the young man lying unconscious on the bed, with the revover close by. Hurried telephone calls were made for physicians, Dr. Albert Pittis being the first to arrive. He used every effort to save his life but to no purpose. In the meantime Dr. F. W. Westcott reached the house, but he, too, was unable to do anything.

Mr. Frentz was very popular among the young people at Scotch Plains, and had achieved considerable fame as a pitcher for the baseball team at that place. So far as known he never had any trouble and his family are unable to account for his taking his life. He is survived by a father, Augustus L. Frentz, three sisters, Mrs. William Pfeil, Mrs. William Hazel and Mrs. Frank Putnam, the last named of this city, and three brothers, Charles, Henry A. and George Frentz, of Scotch Plains.

PRIVATE FUNERAL OVER EDITH HARDING CASE.

The funeral of Edith Harding Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Case, of Duer street, was held Thursday afternoon at the parents' home, and was private, there being only relatives and near friends present. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted the very simple, but beautiful service. He spoke tenderly and impressively of the young life that had gone out and in connection with his remarks, he read a beautiful poem, symbolizing the fact that the pearly gates had been opened to welcome the little one to Heaven and that she was now with the angels.

During the service there were two selections, "Jesus Loves Me," and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," sung by Marion D. Blair and Marguerite K. Barkalew, neighbors and playmates of Edith.

The remains rested in a full length white casket, surrounding which was a profusion of floral tributes, including a beautiful one from the officers and directors of the Plainfield Trust Company, with which Mr. Case is identified. The bearers were the four uncles of the sweet little girl, Samuel Case, Joseph Case, Willard Case and Howard Case. The burial was at Hillside Cemetery.

NEW JERSEY CORPORATIONS.

Trenton, May 1.—Certificates of incorporation have this day been granted to the following companies:

Seaboard Engineering and Construction Company, Asbury Park; capital, $125,000; incorporators, Waldo U. Kurtz, Angela J. Flynn and F. T. Haverstick; to act as electrical engineers.

The North Jersey Paint Company, West Orange; capital, $125,000; incorporators, John E. Heim, Hugo Boepple, Jr., and John G. Van Blarcom; to manufacture paints, etc.

John Taylor Fish Company, Holly Beach; capital, $2,000; incorporators, John B. Morton, Frank P. Downs and John Taylor; to deal in fish and sea food.

Coatesville Laundry Company, Camden; capital, $50,000; incorporators, E. C. Lee, W. K. Stager, and Fred Balcom; to operate steam laundries.

Champion Lumber Company, Camden; capital, $125,000; incorporators, Victor J. Humbrecht, George H. Knowles and Michael W. Walsh; to deal in lumber, etc.

London's Lady Mayoress.

Among the many privileges that the lady mayoress of London enjoys during her year at the Mansion House is that of entree at court—that is to say, she, instead of being obliged to take her place among other guests, titled and untitled, enters the palace by a separate entrance and is received by royalty before the other guests.

Imitation Amber.

Imitation amber, made from gum copal, can be detected by soaking in alcohol. Real amber pieces which have been glued or melted together to imitate a solid piece will fall apart of tested in the same way.

PUPILS' CLUBS MUST GO

Board of Education Gives P. H. S. Faculty the Power to Break Them Up.

"NUCLEI OF FRATERNITIES."

So Says Mr. Travell In Speaking of Three Societies of the School —The History of the School Clubs.

Open war against three socalled "secret fraternities" existing in the Plainfield High School was declared by the Board of Education at their meeting at the High School last night, when a resolution forbidding members of any such organization whose existence is detrimental to the welfare of the school from taking part in any of the athletic, musical or dramatic activities of the school was unanimously passed by the Board. The resolution was framed by *Principal Ira W. Travell, who believes* that the tendency toward establishing school fraternities should be immediately checked.

With the resolution, Mr. Travell presented to the board a digest of the research he has made on the subject of school fraternities, and a book *full of clippings and letters* showing the detrimental effects of such organizations in public schools all over the country. The matter has been occupying the principal's time for several weeks past, and he stated the conditions very fully in the preamble to his report. The resolution suggested was made by E. M. Cave and seconded by ex-Councilman Tyler, the new member of the Board. It was unanimously passed without discussion. Mr. Travell's resolution follows:

"Resolved, That any pupil of the Plainfield High School who shall be, or continue to be, a member of, or in any way connected *by pledge or* otherwise with, any fraternity, sorority, club, society, or other organization composed wholly or in part of pupils of the High School, whose influence among the high school body is, in the judgment of the principal and teachers, injurious to the best interests of the High School, be prohibited from representing the school or any class by participation in athletic, dramatic, literary, musical, or other activities of the school, excepting the instruction and privileges of the class room and other rights to which the pupil may be entitled by law. And be it further

"Resolved, That any pupil, who, when requested by the principal to do so, refuses to declare whether or not he or she is a member of or is in any way connected by pledge or otherwise with any such fraternity, sorority, society, club, or other organization, be prohibited from such *representation* and *participation* in the same manner as if he or she were such member as aforesaid. And be it further

"Resolved, That the principal and teachers of the High School be instructed to carry the foregoing resolutions into effect."

In presenting the resolution, Mr. Travell said:

"Man is a social animal and this is an age of organization. It is admitted that there is in the youth of high school age an instinct for social activity and for social organization, and that this instinct should be satisfied for the best development of the child. This is well provided for in the Plainfield High School. We have four class organizations, the two athletic associations, the school paper, the musical clubs, the debating society, all of which are controlled by elected boards from the student body, under the advisory control of teachers appointed by the principal to steer them away from the serious mistakes into which the immaturity of their members might lead them.

"It would seem that among such a number of organizations as we now have in the school, there is not only no need of the so-called fraternity, but even that there is no place for it. There is certainly plenty of opportunity for any pupil here who possesses a consuming passion for organization to gratify that passion in a healthy and normal way. The social instincts of the child have no less opportunity of satisfaction in our school. During the course of *the year, numerous receptions are* given by the various classes of the school, and if anything, there is a protest that too many social events are allowed in our school life, interfering with its more serious side.

"The objection may be made to such social features that they are not select enough. But the public school is founded upon the principle of democracy, and in its whole nature is not in harmony with the existence of any exclusive set or clique whose boundary is determined by anything else than personal ability.

"Evidence collected from all over the country, from those whose experience has given them the right to speak with authority, shows that in not more than a half dozen schools in the country, among the hundred from which evidence has been contributed—in not more than a half dozen schools where fraternities are established are they regarded by the authorities as anything but harmful. The advice offered by those consulted, without exception, is to prevent the entrance of such organizations into schools. Within the last two years town after town has passed regulations refusing graduation and participation to all the activities of the school aside from the regular classroom work to those who belong to such societies. Several States, too, have legislated for *the abolition of secret societies in* the public schools.

"Some of the evils which these societies are claimed to bring in their train are indifference to and united resistance against the constituted authorities because of their allegiance to the group rather than to the school, and the pupil's reliance upon the support of the group even if at fault; a desire to promote the interests of the society above those of the school; an exaggerated idea of his own importance on the part of a fraternity member because he belongs to a select group; envy on the part of non-members; poor scholarship, owing to absorption in things other than study; the expense of supporting the organization; the development of the loafing habit by a common meeting place; the tendency to propogate immorality and the use of tobacco; the habit of concealment from the parent by the child. Some, *if not all of these consequences may* be expected if such school socities are allowed to exist in the school.

"Here we do not have to deal with secret societies of long standing, with prestige of long-standing and a strong band of alumni. With us, it is a mere matter of providing against the entrance of the evil, even though the school be temporarily disrupted by the attempt."

The news of the Board's action caused but little surprise among the members of the three clubs at school today, for the opposition by the school fathers has been expected and in part provided for. Mr. Travell *said today that his policy in the matter* would be conciliatory, but would not state what action he would take in any of the three cases. The members of the school faculty will act as an advisory committee with Mr. Travell in deciding what action will be taken with each of the organizations. Mr. Travell said that no action would be taken until after tomorrow.

There are at present three so-called "secret fraternities" perfectly organized in the school—two of the boys and one of the girls. The idea of secrecy in connection with the school clubs gained ground after an upperclassmen *boys' club, known as the* "Tuxedo Club," adapted the name of "Sigma Delta Phi" shortly before Thanksgiving and appeared at the school with the Greek letters embroidered in white on purple hat bands on white outing hats.

The "Sigs" are now a perfectly organized club, comprising fourteen members, all but three of whom attend school. The government is in the hands of an executive committee, composed of F. Clyde Doane, W. B. Caldwell and William V. Rafferty, pupils at the school. Paul R. Collier, Egbert Bogardus, Jr., and Chas. E. Loizeaux are members of the club not attending school, and the pupil members are Arthur Bingamin, Gulon Fountain, Charles Prior, Stanley Robins, John Riffert, Russel Morris, Augustus Nash and David Smalley. The "Sigs" meet regularly at the homes of the various members and are all leaders in the social and *political life of the school, among their* members being the captain and manager of the basketball team, captain and manager of the baseball team, two players on the basketball team and two on the baseball team, as well as members of the school orchestra, glee and dramatic clubs.

About a month ago, another "fraternity" or social club cropped out among the boys of the freshman class, including two members of the Stillman school. These boys are known as the "S. X.'s," and Roy Titsworth is their president. The members are Gordon Moy, Ernest Van Zandt, Leslie Bond, John Todd *and Kenneth Runyon in the high* school and Fred Allen and Donald Gaston in the Stillman school. This club has dues.

Among the girls is the oldest of the school organizations, but the one which has most recently developed similitude to a "fraternity." Yesterday morning, eight of the leading girl pupils of the school appeared wearing pins bearing the Greek letters, "Phi Theta Delta." The pins are of gold, bearing the name on a black enamel ground, and are oval in shape. Miss Barbara Fleming is president of the "Phis," and Miss Ruth Mauger, a pupil at the Semin*ery, is the only out-of-school mem*ber. Aside from Miss Fleming, the High School members are Miss Bessie Alpaugh, Miss Marion Snyder, Miss Mary French, Miss Harriet Knox, Miss Margaret Leggett, Miss Louise Andrews and Miss Elanor De Graff.

This organization was founded about four years ago as the "Girls' Sewing Club," when the present members were in the grammar grades of the local schools. Later it became known as the "Saturday Afternoon Club." Like the "Sigs," the "Phis" include the leaders of the school. Among them are the captain of the basketball player, the manager, and several girls prominent in the social and dramatic life at the school.

Each of the clubs claims to be organized entirely independent of the school.

A man walks half a certain distance at the *rate of four miles* an hour and the other half at the rate of six miles an hour. Does it take a longer or shorter time to return at the rate of five miles an hour.

POLICE STATION BIDS

Alexander Milne Submits Lowest Figures for Erection of Proposed Building.

THE ENTIRE WORK FOR $17,510.

Contract Will Be Formally Awarded at Adjourned Council Meeting Next Monday Night.

There was sharp competition at the May meeting of the Common Council, last night, in the bidding for the contract of erecting the new police headquarters' building. In all eight bids were received, three from New York firms, three from this city, one from Newark and one from a state concern. Alexander Milne, of this city, was the lowest bidder for the whole contract, his figure being $17,510. W. H. Connolly, of Newark, was the next lowest, $17,997, while the other two *Plainfield firms, Wyman & Hab*erle, bid $18,995 and Rimmer, Apgar & Cuzen bid $19,832. The other bidders were much higher.

There was but $300 difference between the bids of Mr. Milne and Mr. Connolly, a fact that was interesting to all those concerned. With the ex*ception of the New York firms*, the others bidding submitted figures for the sub-contract work from local concerns, George J. Tobin, Dennis Galbraith, Albert Pangborn, Charles Burnett and A. H. Enander furnishing estimates on the various branches of the work.

The complete list of bids follows: Alexander Milne, Plainfield, $17,-510; W. H. Connolly, Newark, $17,-997; Wyman & Haberle, Plainfield, $18,995; Rimmer, Apgar & Cuzen, Plainfield, $19,832; Northeastern Construction Company, of New York, $21,959; J. H. Parker Company of New Jersey, $23,768; Henry Hough*ton, of New York*, $24,113.86; William Young Company, of New York, $26,000.

The plans for the building were prepared by Tracy & Swartout, architects of New York, and Mr. Tracy was present last night during the reading of the bids. It is expected that the contract will be awarded at the adjourned meeting of the Copncil Monday night.

When the bids for furnishing crushed stone, crosswalks and culverts were called for there was considerable surprise when it was learned that the Watchung Stone Company represented by Warren B. Trav*ell, did not submit a sample of stone* to be furnished. Five bids were presented, but only two samples of stones were submitted. This called forth a vigorous protest from John Y. Wilson, one of the bidders, who objected to the bid of the Watchung Stone Company being considered, or even opened, on the ground that it had not complied with the requirements.

The "joker" in the matter was soon apparent, when it was learned that the company did not present a bid for furnishing crushed stone. This fact became known after the other bids were in, and the laugh was on Smalley Brothers for they had submitted a very low bid, even more so than at the previous meeting. When questioned afterward about the matter, Mr. Travell said that his company had decided not to seek the contract this year, inasmuch as it had already plenty of work for the summer in the vicinity of Plainfield. One large contract is that of macadamizing the Washington Valley road.

The bid of Smalley Brothers for stone according to sample, was as follows: Screenings, 89 cents; half inch, 89 cents; one and one-half inch, 80 cents; two and one-half inch, 70 cents. They also submitted another *bid for stone equal to that furnished* last year as follows: Screenings, 75 cents; half inch, 80 cents; one and one-half inch, 75 cents; two and one-half inch, 69 cents.

The bid of John Y. Wilson for crushed stone follows: Screenings, $1.20; half inch, $1.10; one and one-half inch, $1.05; two and one-half inch, $1.

Bids were submitted by the Watchung Stone Company, J. W. Manhattan and Andrew Roach for furnishing crosswalks and culverts and the result will be determined at the meeting Monday night. All of the bids were referred to the street and sewer committee and the members together with City Engineer Gavett will consider them in the meantime.

SNEAK THIEF STEALS MRS. FRAZEE'S JEWELRY.

While Mrs. Sidney B. Frazee and her mother, Mrs. Young, were engaged in housecleaning at their home in the Manning building on West Front street, yesterday morning, a sneak thief entered the front of the apartment and stole Mrs. Frazee's jewel box. It contained a gold watch, diamond ring and several trinkets. The thief made a quick getaway as both women were in and out of the front room every little while.

The loss was discovered about noon but no report was made to the police until 5 o'clock. Detective-Sergeant Flynn was placed on the case and is working up one or two slight clues.

Miss Eva Rappleye, of Westervelt avenue, has gone to Orr's Island, Maine, for a much needed rest.

LAST SAD RITES OVER REV. W. BRYCE MORROW

Attended by many of his former parishoners and old *personal friends* from New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Milburn and other places, the funeral of Rev. William Bryce Morrow was held in Grace church, yesterday afternoon. The service was conducted by the rector, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, assisted by Rev. Alex*ander Stewart*, rector of St Albans church, Newark, and Rev William H. Neilson, of this city. The choir under the direction of William E. McClymont, rendered several of Mr. Morrow's favorite hymns.

There were over a score of floral tributes, many of them being large set pieces sent from distant points. Those who acted as pall bearers were Mayor Charles J. Fisk, James E. Martine, Judge William N. Runyon, Rev. A. C. McCrea, Rev. J. O. McKelvey and A. L. Force.

The body rested in the church until this morning when it was conveyed to Carlisle, Pa., where the interment *took place this afternoon in the family* plot in Ashland cemetery. The service at the grave was conducted by Rev. Dr. Alexander MacMillan, rector of St. John's church, Carlisle. The vestry of this church acted as pall bearers.

THE ART OF SHOPPING.

"Show me," a doctor once said, "a woman who does not like to shop, and I will venture the assertion that there is something radically wrong with her mental make-up. Shopping is distinctly a feminine vocation, and the joy that the average woman takes in it is to her credit."

But there are ways and ways of shopping—more bad ways, it is to be feared, than good. Too many women return home after an expedition to the stores footsore and weary, even the thought of Bargainst which they may have acquired barely sustaining them. Instead of their minds being filled with the new things they have seen in the course of a break in the daily routine, they look back at the hours spent over the counters as a dreary round, after all, fatigue crowding out every other impression. So tired they may have become that they are doubtful about their judg*ment—and if this is not a pitiable* ending to a day, what is? Their families are made to feel the strain to which they have been subjected. Their nerves are uppermost, and they show it.

Such women, it will be found, have as a rule no well-defined plan in a shopping campaign. They rush madly from place to place, looking at things they do not by any possibility intend to purchase, and then have not sufficient time to buy what they really do want. It has not occurred to them to list the things intended to be bought. A little headwork would have saved their heels, to say nothing of their dispositions.

Again, if the shopping is an all-day affair, it is quite likely that they do not stop for a while about noon and take something sustaining for lunch, giving themselves a half-hour or so for rest. They are always too busy for this sort of thing. True, they may stop for a bite, but that does not satisfy the requirements. Along about 2 or 3 o'clock they will complain of feeling faint, or be forced to acknowledge that a headache is developing. Even such a warning is not always regarded; they think by persevering that they will make up in some measure for the failures of the earlier part of the day, with the result that when the home is reached they are discouraged with themselves and the world in general—a view of affairs which the waiting ones in the house will probably not be long in adopting.

Contrast with these luckless individuals the women who *come through* a shopping expedition almost, if not quite, as fresh as when they started out. How do these latter women work the marvel? By following, consciously or unconsciously, some such simple rules as these:

Map out the day's tour well beforehand.

Start early before the stores are crowded. This will help you and the salespeople as well.

If you are pressed for time, have purchases sent C. O. D. rather than wait for your change.

Do not allow yourself to be confused by looking at too many things, *especially when there is little, if any,* intention of purchasing.

If it is a que oitsnfe

If it is a question of getting lunch, remember that food will do you more harm than good if eaten hurriedly. Also, it is false economy to deny yourself the food which you may need. The judgment is not good when you are tired or hungry.

Remember that others may be nervous or fatigued as well as yourself. Think of the golden rule in your dealings with clerks.

Keep your mind alert to what is diverting, whether in the trolley, on the street or in the stores. A sense of humor is the best kind of balance wheel.

Finally do not attempt too much in one expedition. Other days are coming.

Strange Tongues.

"He has a remarkable aptitude for modern languages."

"Indeed!"

"Yes; he learned to talk automobile and golf both in one season."—Nashville American.

MAYOR SOUNDS WARNING

Urges Council to Issue No New Bonds Until Old Ones Are Taken Care Of.

DETAILS CITY'S INDEBTEDNESS.

Presents a Statement of Municipal Obligations Now Outstanding Because of Improvements.

A note of warning was sounded by Mayor C. J. Fisk to the Common Council, at its May meeting, last night, in the matter of expenditure of money, when he presented a statement of city obligations *now* outstanding in street, sewer and school improvements, and urged the members not to take steps to issue more bonds until those now out are taken care of. He stated that on account of the obligations now outstanding and the financial condition, *he would suggest that the members* defer any further improvements of streets or the building and equipment of the new East End fire house and not issue any more bonds until the buildings now underway are competed and paid for and the assessments collected.

The city's indebtedness referred to by Mayor Fisk and so reported by him follows:

Street macadamizing bonds issued under ordinance of July 5, 1906, due and payable November 5, 1909, $3,-000; street bonds issued under ordinance of October 15, 1905, due and payable December 17, 1909, $2,000; street bonds issued under ordinance May 16, 1907, due and payable September 30, 1910, $10,-000; total, $15,000, less cash in treasury applicable to redemption of the above, $2,000, leaving net outstanding issue $13,000.

In addition there is the following *indebtedness:*

Temporary notes on account of brick pavement, $29,000; amount necessary to borrow to complete the same, $6,000; total, $35,000; Southside sanitary sewer, $40,500; sewer extensions, $24,000; sewer extensions 1906, $10,200; total, $75,000, or a grand total of $123,000.

Besides the above there has been authorized and will be issued $30,-0000 worth of bonds for the new police headquarters' building and $90,000 worth of bonds for the new Darrow avenue public school. This does not include the original issue of sewer bonds amounting to $121,-*000; the sewer issue of 1907*, of $68,000; high school bonds, of $136,000, bonds and mortgages issued by the Board of Education under the old law, amounting to $36,-000, making a total of $261,000 now outstanding and payable each year.

MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club was held yesterday at the Casino, when three vice-presidents, a corresponding secretary and treasurer were elected. The president Mrs. Henry M. Maxson, and the recording secretary Mrs. Eugene H. Hatch, were elected last year for a term of two years. The election by ballot resulted as follows: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Orton G. Dale, Mrs. Leighton Calkins, Mrs. James W. De Graff; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William E. Hoyt; treasurer, Miss Ethel L. Titsworth.

A report of the annual meeting of the Woman's Club of Rahway was given by Mrs. William C. Hubbard and Mrs. Henry M. Maxson, president and Mrs. Charles L. Goodrich, who were delegated to the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Riverton, N. J., Friday and Saturday, gave interesting reports.

CHICAGO ART DEALER ENTHUSED WITH PLAINFIELD

Harry Deakin, owner of the Deakin Art Rooms in the Studebaker building, Chicago, spent Sunday and yesterday in this city as the guest of W. J. Counihan, of the New Madison. He was accompanied by Miss Hannah Counihan, who is his private secretary, both having been attending a large art sale in New York.

The Deakin Art Rooms are among the best known in the Middle West, but Mr. Deakin has intentions of moving his offices to New York. After viewing Plainfield from the rear seat of Mr. Counihan's car, Mr. eDakin was highly enthused over the appearance of the city and declared that if he established offices in New York he would become a local commuter. In terms of extreme sincerity he asserted that Plainfield is the prettiest residental city he has ever visited.

Twenty Join Monroe Ave. Church.

Twenty-four members were receiv*ed into the* Monroe Avenue church at the communion service yesterday morning, twenty on probation and four by letter. Previous to the Eucharistic service, eight persons were baptized. This is the largest number of persons to be received into the church at a single communion. Rev. C. S. Kemble, the *pastor*, preached a powerful sermon before the communion service, outlining the conditions of church membership and urging a more universay alliance with the church.

How Our Army is Formed.

The average citizen, it is safe to say, has a very hazy idea concerning the size and constitution of the United States army. A writer in Harper's Weekly gives some interesting facts bearing on this matter. The government dreams of an army numbering 70,000 men. The present strength is 57,000. Of *the theoretical 70,000* soldiers the fifteen regiments of cavalry, which never lack their full complement, comprise nearly 14,000 officers and men, the six regiments of field artillery $5,500, the coast artillery corps close upon 20,000, the thirty regiments of infantry 27,000, *the engineers 2,000, and the remain*der consist of the staff corps, Indian scouts and a small number of native soldiers in Porto Rico and the Philippines. The total number of commisioned officers amounts to about 3,900.

Reunion Alumni Association.

On Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Astor, New York, occurred the reunion of the Alumni Association of Centenary Collegiate Institute, of Hackettstown. About 200 were present, among them being Rev. Dr. Geo. H. Whitney and family, of this city. The alumni represent forty States *of the Union and fourteen foreign* countries. Several States were represented. It was a very happy gathering of men and women. Brief addresses were made by G. J. Ferry, president of the trustees; Rev. Dr. G. H. Whitney, president emeritus; Carl Price, president of the alumni; O. S. *Colt, the valedictorian* of the first graduating class of 1876, and Rev. Dr. E. A. Noble, the present president of the Institute. Following the reunion an elaborate supper was served during which there was music by an orchestra that added much charm to the occasion.

J. T. Armstrong.

J. T. Armstron, of Brooklyn, died at his home on Wednesday, April 30, following a long illness. The service was held from the late home Saturday night, and the burial took place in Hillside Cemetery yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. C. McCrea, of the *First M. E. church, officiating at the* grave. Mr. Armstrong is survived by a wife and son, Howard Armstrong. She is a sister to Mrs. L. J. Denton, Miss Mary Brown, Jeremiah Brown, of this city, and Stephen Brown, of Dunellen.

Boys' Mission Band Elects.

The Boys' Mission Band, of Trinity Reformed church, elected these officers for the ensuing year at its meeting Sunday afternoon: President, Harold Schenck; vice-president, Edson Woodhull; secretary, Ernest Stevens; corresponding secretary, [illegible]; treasurer, Russel Hoagland; chairman of the entertainment committee, Harold Schenck; chairman membership committee, Arthur Gaskill.

Approaching Marriage.

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Davis, of Park avenue, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss *Anna Davis, and Richard Rene Mu*ser, of New York. The ceremony will take place Thursday, May 21, at Grace church, and a large number of guests from out-of-town and this city are expected. A small reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Death of Former Resident.

Mrs. Robert Tovell, who formerly resided on West Third street, died in Baltimore, Md., last week following an operation for appedicitis. The family was quite prominent in the West End and moved from this city only two months ago. Mrs. Tovell was an active *worker at the Monroe* Avenue church. She leaves beside her husband, one son, Edward Tovell, sixteen years old.

To Camp at Chatauqua Lake.

Charles R. Bostwick, supervisor of manual training at the Plainfield High School, is arranging to have a *summer camp at Chatauqua Lake*, N. Y. Several of the high school pupils are to be at the camp.

Alvord Cook, of Rahway, has been visiting in town for a short time.

Mrs. Charles Staats, of Brooklyn, has returned home after spending a week with *relatives in town.*

Charles Battell Loomis, formerly of Scotch Plains and more recently of Hackensack, has moved to New York.

C. M. Meeker, of East Front street, is able to be out again after being detained at home for two weeks by *illness.*

Mrs. John Vreeland, formerly of East Millstone, has been visiting at the home of Louis VanAlstyne, of West Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elon Rogers, of Bensonhurst, L. I., who have been visiting Louis VanAlstyne, of West *Front street*, have returned home.

Fred Weed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Weed, of West Front street who is ill with scarlet fever at the home of his grandparents in Jersey City, is convalescing.

The Sunday-school of the Park *Avenue Baptist church* is preparing an elaborate program for the Children's Day exercises to be held early in June.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church will hold a leaderless meeting Friday night. The subject will be "Being a Christian."

The Boys' Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church will hold an entertainment and sale Friday night in the lecture room of the church. Admission will be free.

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CREAM.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1908. NO. 20.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

HEART ATTACK IS FATAL

Stricken on the Street, George Conover Quickly Succumbs in Nearby House.

PIONEER LOCAL EXPRESSMAN.

Born in Bernardsville in 1832 and Spent Most of His Life in This Vicinity.

George Conover, one of the pioneer express and moving men of the city and borough, died suddenly late last night at the home of William Jones, at 117 West Second street, to which place he was taken after an attack of heart failure on the sidewalk. He was seen to drop by several men who carried him into the house and then summoned physicians. Drs. Zeglio and Probasco responded quickly but he passed away at about 12 o'clock as they were working over him. The police were notified that it would not be necessary to call County Physician Westcott, as death was due to natural causes. He had been subject to heart trouble for a long time.

Mr. Conover was born at Bernardsville in 1832 but came to this city when a young man and always remained. He started the express and moving business thirty years ago and carried it on continuously until the time of his death. He was the first local expressman to use the familiar large moving vans in this city. For the past ten years his son, Walter Conover, has been associated with him in the business. He was known as an enthusiastic horseman and generally owned a trotter or two that was entered in the local race meets.

Mr. Conover married Miss Emma K. Philpott, of Brooklyn, who survives him and who, at the present time is in a New York hospital. There are also four sons, Horace, Walter, George, Jr., and Herbert, all of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Albert King. There are two brothers, David and Barzilla Conover, and six sisters living; the latter are Mrs. [illegible] Moore, Mrs. Winifred Allen [illegible] and Phoebe Conover. The funeral will be held at his late home on Jackson avenue, Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

F. J. BLATZ ENTERTAINS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

In honor of his recent marriage, Francis J. Blatz entertained the members of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus at their hall on East Front street, last night, with a "spread" and plenty of cigars. It was the first opportunity that Mr. Blatz had for entertaining his many friends and it was a delightful occasion, during which the host received the congratulations of all.

A feature of the evening was a fine address by James Dunn, missionary worker for the Apostolic Mission House, Washington, on the subject: "Why You Are a Knight of Columbus." It was a masterly discourse and at the close Mr. Dunn favored the members with a song entitled "Sixty Years Ago." Other vocal selections were given by John Traynor and Charles Ward. At the banquet which followed the entertainment, Andrew E. Kenney was the toastmaster, and in a short speech took occasion to extend the best wishes of the Council to Mr. Blatz and his bride. The affair was under the direction of J. J. Varley, lecturer for the Council.

Thieves Enter Tallman's Store.

Thieves effected an entrance into Charles Tallman's grocery store on Liberty street late Monday night and carried away the contents of the money box in the safe, amounting to about $10. Nothing else was disturbed. The robbery was discovered by Mr. Tallman when he opened the store yesterday morning and he reported the robbery to the police at once. Thus far there is no clue. The thieves entered the place through a rear window.

Miss Mary E. Kiley a Bride.

Miss Mary E. Kiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kiley, of South avenue, and Daniel Doyle, of New York, were married Sunday in St. Joseph's church, New York. The bride was a former member of St. Mary's church but for the past year has been living in New York with an aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle are now on their wedding trip and will stop in Plainfield to visit relatives and friends at the end of the week.

Bergen Water Co. Head.

Following a dinner at Truell Hall, the directors of the Plainfield-Union Water Company at their annual meeting last night re-elected Frank Bergen, of Elizabeth, president. William J. Whelan, of Elizabeth, continues as secretary and treasurer.

—Levy Bros. are preparing a big 10 day sale, starting Thursday to celebrate their 4th anniversary.***

FRENCH DOLLS.

PATRON AT ONE HOTEL FOR FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS

During his long career as a hotel proprietor, W. J. Poulson of the Hotel Kensington, has had many experiences, but there were none he enjoyed more fully than the one he had while owner of the Globe Hotel, Red Bank, which place he left to come to this city. Among his permanent guests at Red Bank was Charles Preston, one of the oldest residents he lived at The Globe, which speaks well for its management. He moved to Red Bank from Shrewsbury over sixty years ago. He was born at Cream Ridge and at the age of seven years moved to Shrewsbury.

When a young man he learned the carpenter's trade and has worked at it ever since. Mr. Preston was never married and for that reason he selected The Globe as a most desirable place to board, going there in 1850 as one of the first permanent guests and has remained there ever since. The hotel has changed hands ten times since then. Mr. Poulson purchased the hotel from Daniel W. White, who on two different occasions was the proprietor and before coming to Plainfield it was sold to the present owners, Charles DuBois and Charles W. Jones. Mr. Preston has occupied most of the rooms at the hotel at different times and is paying about the same amount for board as he did fifty-eight years ago. He never stays out late at night and has not smoked for fifty years. The current issue of the Red Bank Standard contains an interesting story about Mr. Preston, also an excellent picture of the old gentleman at work in his shop.

STATE ENDEAVORERS MAY CONVENE HERE.

The program for the Congress of the Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union to be held tomorrow night at the Park Avenue Baptist church has been arranged as follows: 8 to 8:30 o'clock, discussion of methods of conducting a State convention. This discussion will be led by State President J. T. Sproull of the Christian Endeavor Union, and will be open to all the members of the societies in the local union. 8:30 to 9 o'clock, regular business meeting of the Congress. A formal decision will be made in regard to holding the State Christian Endeavor convention in Plainfield in 1909. A vote will be taken upon the adoption of an amendment to the constitution providing for an assistant secretary.

The chorus choir of the local Christian Endeavor Union will meet for rehearsal in Trinity Reformed church Monday night, May 18. The Endeavorers are planning to make the music an important feature of the next mass meeting, which will be held in Trinity Reformed church on Thursday night, May 28. The choir is in charge of Charles L. Lewis.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The annual business meeting of the Sesame Club was postponed on account of the rain last week and will be held tomorrow morning at the home of Mrs. Chase on Putnam avenue.

—Go to Neumal Brothers for olive oil. They import theirs from France and can give an honest guarantee as to quality. Sold by the gallon, half gallon, quart or pint.

ROSEBUDS

BOROUGHITE HEAD OF SOMERSET C.E. UNION

The seventeenth annual convention of the Somerset County Christian Endeavor Local Union was held yesterday in the Second Reformed church at Somerville and every society in the county sent a delegation. Several open-air meetings attracted large crowds. There were numerous addresses and the gathering was one of the most successful held in years.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected, as follows: President, Chas. F. Windham, of North Plainfield; vice-president, Jacob Wyckoff, of Middlebush; secretary, Miss Gertrude Wrench, of Bound Brook; assistant secretary, Miss Augusta Ruscu, of Bound Brook; treasurer, Miss Minnie E. Codington, of Somerville; pastors' advisory committee, Rev. Thomas D. Wesley, of Pluckemin; Rev. John A. Thomson, of Middlebush; Rev. Chas. Carvin, of North Branch; Rev. Dr. Henry Stout, of South Bound Brook; missionary superintendent, Mrs. Charles E. Corwin, of North Branch; correspondence superintendent, Mrs. Joseph A. Layton, of Bedminster; superintendent of Junior Department, Mrs. George F. Dey, of Bound Brook.

Ladies' Aid Society Elects.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Faith chapel at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon, elected these officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. J. W. Musson; vice-president, Mrs. John Mackey; secretary, Mrs. Edward Baker,; treasurer, Mrs. Valentine Utzinger; chairman of the missionary committee, Mrs. Christopher Meyers; missionary secretary and treasurer, Mrs. David Patterson; chairman of the visiting committee, Mrs. Charles Jeter.

Willow Grove Benefit.

For the benefit of the chapel extension, the young people of Willow Grove will give a drama entitled "The Elopment of Ellen" in the Willow Grove Chapel on Friday evening, May 15, 1908 at 8:15 o'clock. Stages will leave Scotch Plains trolley and Westfield station at 7:30.

—Anniversary sale Thursday, Levy Bros. ***

SOMERSET BOARD BUSY

Favorably Receives Petition for Suggested Greenbrook Road Improvement.

BOARD WILL BORROW $20,000.

The Somerset County Board of chosen Freeholders met in regular session in the court room in Somerville yesterday when all the members were in attendance.

A communication was received from the Mayor and Council of South Bound Brook respecting culverts in that borough. It was decided to notify the Mayor and Council that the board will remove the culverts as soon as a street grade is established and the streets graded.

A petition, largely signed, was presented, requesting the improvement of a road in North Plainfield borough, known as the Green Brook road. This was ordered placed on file and will be granted.

Plan of a bridge at Hover's Hill on the Pluckemin road, as follows:

Schuyler & Allgair, $6.75 per cubic yard concrete; $7.75 brick arch; $178.25 complete without wingwall. Isaac Morecraft, $6.30; J. W. Scott, $80 for iron beams delivered. G. Robinson, $5.70; W. T. Kirk Co., $6.25. The contract was awarded to Scuyler & Allgair at their bid of $7.75 a cubic yard, with brick arches, and finishing and placing all iron work and building wingwalls. Messrs. Fitzgs, Hoagland and Paulson were appointed as the committee to have charge.

The clerk was authorized to notify the Township Committee of Bernards to remove an obstruction in front of the postoffice at Bernardsville and in the county road.

The County Collector was authorized to borrow $20,000 in anticipation of taxes.

Joshua Doughty, Jr., was re-elected County Engineer until Jan. 1, 1908.

John A. Prech we re-elected Counsel of the board until Jan 1, 1908. The usual retaining fee of $50 is to be paid to him.

—Kimonas 14c, Thursday, Levy's sale. ***

SIX HUNDRED HEAR Y. M. C. A. ORCHESTRA

The twenty-eighth concert by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra given at the association hall, last night, attracted a capacity audience, there being more than six hundred persons present to enjoy the program. The program as published was given entire and the orchestra was assisted by Miss Leila H. Druse, soprano. The concert was given under the direction of Martin A. Korff, who has had charge of the organization for several years.

In addition to the orchestral numbers, Miss Druse sang "O Dry Those Tears," de Riego, accompanied by Miss Alice Miller, with violin obligato, and "I Mind the Day," There was also a violin solo, "Martha," by G. H. Spier, accompanied by E. Spier. A feature number was entitled "Tone Picture," "In a Bird Store," by the orchestra.

Commencement at the Theatre.

The committee from the North Plainfield Board of Education having charge of the arrangements for commencement exercises on Friday night, June 19, has leased the New Plainfield theatre for the affair, it having been decided that the Y. M. C. A. Hall is too small. The change meets with the approval of the entire board. It is also probable that the commencement exercises of the Plainfield High School will be held at the same place on Thursday night, June 18, instead of the First Baptist church, as heretofore.

Fire Destroys House and Barn.

The house and a large barn on the John McGinley farm on Terrill road were completely destroyed by fire which broke out mysteriously at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The tenant of the place, Joseph Sichora, and his family, were not aroused until the flames had made great headway and escaped in scant clothing.

Another Mrs. Backer.

It was Mrs. Matthew Backer against whom disposess proceedings were brought by Mrs. Laura McElroy and not Mrs. Charles Backer as reported in yesterday's Daily Press.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF SCOTCH PLAINS COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Paff, Sr., of Scotch Plains, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday at their home on Park avenue, that place. The affair was attended by a number of their relatives and friends who called during the afternoon to extend best wishes. Last night a reception was held and supper served. This was attended only by the relatives and a few intimate friends.

The bride and groom of a half a century ago received a number of gifts in gold in honor of the event. Among those at the reception were Mrs. Jane Darby, of Plainfield, and Mrs. Jane Paff, of Long Island, both of whom were members of the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Paff were married at Hempstead, L. I., May 12, 1858, by the Rev. Lorenzo D. Rushmore. For several years they resided at Hempstead, later removing to Plainfield, where Mr. Paff was in business for a number of years. This he disposed of to enter the hotel business, purchasing the De Laud Hotel at Scotch Plains, which he conducted for a great many years.

Retiring from the hotel business he became a real estate and insurance broker, being the pioneer in this line at the Plains. He is still actively engaged in business and is considered an expert in determining realty values.

Two children have been born to the couple, one son, Thomas M. Paff, Jr., of Scotch Plains, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Grant, of West Front street, this city.

CLEMENT F. MERRILL BECOMES A BENEDICT.

Clement Fessenden Merrill, of Mauch Chunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Merrill, of Carlton avenue, this city, and Miss Bertha Isabel Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith, of Winchester, Mass., were married yesterday in the First Congregational church, the latter city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Augustine Newton.

The bride was attended by six bridesmaids, the Misses Mary G. Kellogg, and Alice Skillings, of Winchester; Carolyn Weston, of Dalton, Mass.; Eva V. Wilder, of New York; Mary Y. Lord, of Chicago, and Ellen Merrill, of this city, sister of the bridegroom. William Merrill, of Boston, cousin of the groom, was best man. Two of the ushers were Boardman Tyler and F. W. Goddard, of this city. Mr. Merrill is a graduate of Amherst, class '99.

The groom is division superintendent of the New Jersey Central at Mauch Chunk, and has many friends in this city. His parents were among the guests attending the wedding. The bride is prominent in social circles at Winchester.

Plainfield's Pride.

The books used for registering at the Postoffice and also the postal money orders are now being printed on presses made by the Potter Press Works and Manager David E. Titsworth, who has just returned from Washington, was heartily congratulated by the officers of the department on the splendid work being done by his presses.

—Levy Bros.' big anniversary sale starts Thursday. Ladies' gowns, 22c; gloves, 5c pair. ***

HOSPITAL KIRMESS PROVES A REVELATION

Theatre a "Riot of Color" as Handsomely Costumed Dancers Appear Before the Footlights.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE APPLAUDS

Pantomime a Big Feature Number, While French Dolls, Steeplechase and Dutch Dancers Make a "Hit."

Moving with a smoothness and finesse usually foreign to an amateur effort, Plainfield's Kirmess for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital opened at the New Plainfield theatre last night and proved a revelation to a capacity audience. Every dance went through without a perceptible hitch and in the phraseology of the dramatic editor, the "production was an instantaneous hit." If the initial performance is any criterion, the participants will be in the professional class before the week is over.

The pantomime, of which Mrs. L. W. Serrell, is the chaperon, opens the program and may be construed as the "feature" of the whole affair. It calls for a cast of thirty four, out of which three stand prominently. First and foremost is little Miss Adelaide Parker, who as a mechanical French doll, will be remembered long after nearly everything else in the Kirmess is forgotten. She is letter-perfect in the part and was greeted with a whirlwind of applause that almost upset the "mechanism" that made her dance and say "Mamma." She divides honors with Miss Elsa Schwed, another very little girl, who as "Dottie Dimple," keeps the toy attendants in a turmoil, and Philip Phillips, appearing as "Buster Brown," a prototype of the mischievous comic supplement boy. All three fit into their respective "roles" as though they had been written for them.

There were eleven dances in all on last night's program and to say which carried off the honors would be a very difficult matter. The Rustic came first and everyone declared it would be "hard to beat." Whether it was or not is a matter of opinion. The girls in this number were perhaps the most graceful of all and went through almost gyrations perfectly at ease. They were followed by the French dolls, eight in number, who make up the cutest "Pony ballet" ever seen at the theatre. Somehow or other they have absorbed a string of little stage movements and its worth the price of two front seats alone to see tiny Miss Eleanor Tredell quickstep into line for the ensembles. The audience refused to let them go without responding to an encore and even then the people were like Oliver Twist.

The Tarentella, with a clever and fascinating sole by Miss Marion Hall, was third on the list, and will remain as one of the features of the Kirmess. It was followed by the Indian braves and the Japanese, they have absorbed a song solo with individual dance. Miss Florence Smalley was the singer and Miss Aimee Emmons gave a series of graceful steps in accompaniment. It was very prettily done and the girls retired with prolonged applause following them. The Marsovian was exceptionally clever but it remained for the Dutch dance to produce a hearty laugh and keep young and old clapping and even stamping in their enthusiasm as it proceeded. The costumes of the Hollanders have been reproduced from caps to wooden shoes and the "Helnies" and "Katrinas" clattered about with musical rhythm. They also sang "Hi Lo, Hi Lo," as they sing it at The Hague and taken it all, "its hard to beat the Dutch."

The White Hussars gained applause for their costumes before they had given a figure and the dance was in keeping with the attire. The participants are young men and women as are also the Steeplechasers,

Continued on page 5.)

KEEP THE ROOSTERS MUZZLED.

Simple Contrivance That Means Much to Light Sleepers.

They were like fairy helmets—little wire helmets no bigger than a walnut.

"They are rooster muzzles," said the city farmer, as he led the way past the pea beds on the window sills, the potato field on the back porch and the flourishing mushroom crop under the outhouse.

"Even so. Muzzles, not to prevent roosters from biting—for even the gamest fowl has never been known to snap—but to prevent them from crowing. See here."

They had reached the tiny chicken run. The city farmer caught a rooster and gently slipped a muzzle over its fierce head.

"Now," said he, "it can't crow. It can't wake the neighbors with its crows at daybreak. Hence, thanks to this muzzle, it is at last possible to keep chickens in the most crowded city quarters.

"Harrison Weir invented the rooster muzzle. A rooster, to crow, you see, stands erect, flaps his wings, throws back his head and opens his beak wide. If he can't open his beak no crow can come from his little red throat."

FOR SAFETY IN THE SCHOOLS.

European Schemes Intended to Guard Against Disaster.

How to guard against disaster in schools in case of fire is a subject which is receiving much attention in the large cities of Europe. Some of the preventive measures suggested by correspondents of a Vienna paper make interesting reading for Americans. One man writes that in one of the small towns in Bohemia the school sessions are held in two old buildings which were once residences. By an iron door one may go from one building to the other, and in case of fire in one house the children have but to go to this door and find safety in the building in which there is no fire. This plan should be adopted, he says, for all the city schools. "They usually stand among dwelling houses, and from each there should be an exit to the house next door. That would make the schools safe and prevent panics." Another man writes that the expense of placing new doors on the schools to prevent a catastrophe wouldd cost too much. "All danger could be obviated," he says, "by leaving the doors to the street wide open while the schools are in session." No correspondent suggested fire escapes.

Settled the Whole Question.

Rev. William Carter discussed at a dinner in New York his successful experiment of conducting services in the Belasco theater. "One of my theater auditors," he said, "was a Scot from Peebles. This Scot told me that the sight of a clergyman in a theater reminded him of an experience he once had in London. He went to a melodrama at Drury Lane. A man in front of him looked familiar. To his surprise he recognized in this man his minister at Peebles. He leaned forward and laid his hand on the minister's black coat. 'Oh, Dr. Saunders McIntosh,' he whispered, 'what wad the people in the auld kirk say if I tell't them I saw ye here?' 'Deed, they wadna believe ye,' Dr. Saunders answered quickly, 'and ye needna tell them.'"

Moth a Hypnotist.

"Did you ever know," said the hypnotist, as he played with a curious glittering hypnotizing machine of crystal and silver, "did you ever know that hypnotism is practiced among insects?

"Well, it is a fact. A queen bee can hypnotize her whole hive whenever she wants to. She makes a curious humming sound, and within a moment or two every bee in the colony falls into a hypnotic trance.

"The death's head hawk moth is also a hypnotist of great power. This creature, indeed, makes its living out of hypnotism. Entering a hive, it makes a sound not unlike the queen bee's note, and the bees immediately sinking into slumber, the moth proceeds to plunder at its leisure."

Juvenile Logic.

Marie is a very bright kindergarten pupil. She came home to her parents the other day and told them that the kindergarten teacher had said she will grow up to be a very nice looking young lady if she is a good girl, but will grow up to be a very ugly woman if she is a naughty girl. "Is that true, mamma?" asked Marie, and she was informed that if the teacher said so it was true. Marie sat still for a while pondering seriously. "But, mamma," she suddenly burst forth again, "why was the kindergarten teacher so naughty when she was a little girl?"

Ins and Outs.

"What's that noise?" asked the visitor in the apartment house.

"Probably some one in the dentist's apartment on the floor below getting a tooth out."

"But this seemed to come from the floor above."

"Ah! then it's probably the Popleys' baby getting a tooth in."

Proud Papa's Observation.

"It's hard to make some people remember," said the tiresome talker, "that they mustn't 'look a gift horse in the mouth—'"

"Yes," interrupted Popley, "but I'll bet it's still harder to make our baby remember that he mustn't put a gift horse in his mouth."

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CREAM.

REMINGTON'S INDIAN STORY.

The Winnebago Reservation Choir Didn't Work Well.

Frederick Remington, the artist-author, has had about as strenuous a career as any man that ever touched pen or pencil to paper. He has spent a great deal of time among the Indians in the west. On one of his visits he ran into a story which he is fond of telling.

For some years there had been a Presbyterian mission at the Winnebago reservation in Nebraska, but there were few converts. The missionary hit on a brilliant plan. There were some bucks on the reservation who had been at the Carlisle school, where they had studied singing. He organized a quartet. The bucks liked to show off their hymns. One of them had a yellow dog that always accompanied his master to church.

At first the Indians liked the singing. Then they grew tired of it. Even the choir lost its religion. It became a trio; then a duet; finally the solo quit. A new missionary came into the field. One day he ascended the pulpit and looked around. The only sign of life in the pews was a yellow dog. Calling to the sexton, he said, "Put that dog out!"

"Excuse me," replied the sexton mildly. "I'd rather not. The fact is, he is the only convert."—Saturday Evening Post.

AUTOS AT A COYOTE DRIVE.

California Hunt Not as Successful as Had Been Hoped For.

A large crowd of San Joaquin county residents assembled at the Bollinger ranch, in the eastern part of the county, and enjoyed a coyote drive, which was not as destructive as the people of that district hoped for, as the animals kept out of sight and only a few were killed. Of late the coyotes have been killing sheep, pigs and chickens. The scarcity of dead animals has caused the coyotes to invade the ranches and give the farmer a lot of trouble. As a general rule, these animals seldom attack stock, but when driven to starvation they become bold.

It was with the hope that a large number would be killed that a general invitation was extended to the people to assemble and make a roundup. All kinds of vehicles, from the old fashioned top buggy to the latest in automobiles, were in evidence, and many men appeared on horseback and joined the chase. One drive was made in the forenoon and another in the afternoon, lunch being served between the two trips. Later another effort will be made to exterminate the troublesome animals.

Homes for Birds.

[illegible] the birds islands and remote tracts that are their favorite haunts is a humane and perfectly feasible plan of the Audubon society in this direction recently received a cordial indorsement from President Roosevelt. "This project of enlarging birdland by purchasing from private citizens breeding places in the inland and coastal region of the Atlantic, Pacific and of the gulf and of providing the birds in their homes with human guardians is one that may be depended upon to provide every race among our nation's birds with ample quarters for all time. And it is only by such a thorough and wideflung measure that this desired end may be assured. The aid of every American citizen is justly sought that the best success may attend the efforts of the Aubudon society in this direction.

Correspondence.

Swift, alluding in a letter to the frequent instances of a broken correspondence after a long absence, gives the following natural account of the causes: "At first one omits writing for a little while, and then one stays a little while longer to consider of excuses—and at last it grows desperate, and one does not write at all. In this manner I have served others, and have been served myself."

Lord Rosebery's Farm.

On his Dalmeny estate of 35,000 acres Lord Rosebery himself runs an extensive farm which is obtaining quite an international reputation. The produce is raised almost exclusively for seed purposes, and in nearly every country on the continent, as well as in several of the colonies, Lord Rosebery's seeds have been utilized by grain and root crop farmers.—London Chronicle.

Our Mineral Water.

The mineral water produce of the United States during 1906 was 48,518,395 gallons, valued at $1,574,590 —a very considerable increase over the previous year. These figures cover only the natural mineral waters taken from springs having some medicinal qualities.

Not a Disbeliever.

"I suppose," remarked the dear girl, "that you do not believe in love at first sight?"

"Oh, yes I do," rejoined the old bachelor. "If men were gifted with second sight they would never fall in love."—Home Magazine.

Work of Elephants.

An elephant works from the age of 12 to 80. He can haul 15 tons, lift half a ton and carry three tons on his back.

In the Banks.

The deposits in the savings funds of Japan total $100,000,000.

NO MUSIC IN THE JAPANESE.

As a People They Are Not Moved by Melodious Sounds.

There is no music in Japan except that made by the birds, the wind, the running streams and the roaring waterfalls, says a writer in the Milwaukee Sentinel. The people have no music in them, they do not sing or even whistle, or play any musical instrument worthy of the name. They are not moved by the "concord of sweet sounds." They have a few rude instruments, but the sounds they give forth are harsh, inharmonious and altogether unmusical. There is a dinner band at the Grand hotel, Yokohama, and there was a brass band at the imperial garden party, the only bands I have heard in all Japan. Even at the geisha dances, the most popular in Japan, the music is primitive and discordant. And the dances are worse than the music. It is not in any sense dancing as we know it, it is simply a series of posturings, accompanied by the flirting fans, flags, or handkerchiefs, but lacking the motion and inspiration that thrills and fascinates in the merry mazes of the cotillon and the waltz. The religious dances are slow, dignified and impressive, but have none of the life and intoxication that gives interest and charm to the participant or beholder.

WHITE DEER WAS STONE DEAF.

Remarkable Animal Encountered by Hunters in the Woods of Maine.

Speaking of blindness, deafness and dumbness among cats and dogs, Dr. H. D. Gill, veterinary surgeon and horseman, told incidentally of a remarkable wild animal, a deer, that was once encountered by two friends of his who were hunting near Moosehead lake in Maine.

Out with a guide, the hunters came to a spot from which they could see within shooting distance four deer grazing, one of the four being white, an albino. The hunters fired and shot two of the deer of natural color, the third one at the report of the guns springing away to safety, while the white deer remained stock still.

The wind was toward the hunters and they had not been heard or scented, and apparently the white deer had not heard the guns. But in a moment it turned its head and then it bounded away after the other surviving deer.

It seemed clear to guide and hunters that the white deer was stone deaf.

Sharpened Feminine Barb.

Difficult subjects require careful handling, and for this reason a room clerk at a woman's hotel must have special qualifications, says a New York letter. One of the many applicants to approach a clerk of this class was a young [illegible] woman who, a few days ago, walked to the desk and hesitatingly asked if a room could be had at moderate price. "Would you like a room at a dollar and a half a day?" With a startled look she replied, "I want one at three dollars a week." "We have rooms at that price, but none vacant. You can see that the office is full of guests, and it is not probable that we shall have such a room as you desire until one of our guests dies—or gets married." Sweeping the office with her eyes, the young woman replied, sweetly, "Oh, then, it is hopeless!"

The Waist Came Back.

"The other day I hung my prettiest waist out on the line at the kitchen window," said the flat-dweller, "after I washed it. Then I forgot all about it, and when I went to look for it two days later it was gone. I rushed frantically down to the janitress, and we climbed together over the coal into the area to look for the waist. I lamented deeply. It was a beautiful waist. We couldn't find it. The janitor came from the next house and helped us look, but there was nothing doing. I came sadly in at the window back over the coal and ascended to my sixth-story flat.

"The next day I looked in the drawer of my chiffonier and found the waist there. Say anything to the janitress? Well, I reckon not."

The Rural Guest.

"So this is a first-class hotel?" drawled Uncle Hiram Hardapple as he carefully flung his weather-stained hat on the corner of a radiator.

"Yes, sir," replied the polite waiter with a low bow.

"Got any cut-loaf sugar?"

"There is a bowl full at your elbow, sir."

"Got a lead pencil?"

"Here is one, sir. Do you wish to mark off on the menu cards?"

"Oh, no, sonny. I just want to mark points on these blocks of sugar, so we can have a sociable game of dominos when Mandy comes in. I calculate it will be some time before dinner is served."

Two Views.

They were already discussing their summer vacations.

"But, don't you think," said the athlete, "that everybody ought to learn to swim?"

"Of course not," said the dyspeptic. "What would you think of a fish that insisted upon learning to walk on dry land?"

Quite So.

"Julius Caesar, young gentlemen, reformed the calendar. What may we surmise from this?"

"That he was a good politician and stuck to harmless issues," answered the class as one man.—Exchange.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning May 17, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Being a Christian—II. At home and in school.—I Chron. xiii. 12-14; Isa. liv. 13. (Union meeting with the juniors.)

In the subject of the home and the school we probably come more directly in touch with the lives of Endeavorers, especially the Junior Endeavorers, than in the discussion of any other practical topic. The duties of their lives revolve very largely around the home life and the school life, and here their characters are being formed for the future for contact with a larger world, where they will not be surrounded by the prayers of parents and the instruction of teachers. It is the formative period of life, and no period is more important, for few characters change after they have been definitely formed.

1. Being a Christian in the home. This subject needs to be discussed more than it usually is. In no place should our religion manifest itself to better advantage than in the home. A real Christian home is the sweetest foretaste of heaven to be found upon earth. God in the home is one of its greatest blessings. When the ark of God was in the household of Obed-edom, God blessed his house because it was there. In the home where God dwells the family altar is erected and the spirit of Christ prevails; there the blessing of God abides in large, rich measure. But do we always manifest the Christian spirit in the home in our relations with those nearest and dearest to us? Sad to say, *all Christians do not. They can put* forth a fair front before the world or before their friends, but when at home they feel at liberty to give free reign to their complaints, murmurings and even to anger. How polite we are to strangers and how often impolite to the members of our own family! We carry flowers to the sick stranger and none to the sick at home. We speak kind, gentle words to our friends and companions and cross and angry ones to fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters. How many children are disobedient at home who would willingly run an errand for a neighbor! But such should not be the case. We love our dear ones. No doubt about it. What we need to do is to manifest that love not in quarrels and harsh words, but in kindness, in forbearance and in the gentle spirit of the Master.

2. Being a Christian at school. This seems easier of accomplishment, yet is it always so? Are our lessons always prepared? Do we always show proper respect to our teachers? Do we never speak ill of our fellow pupils? Have we never cheated in daily recitations or in examinations by copying from a classmate or by using a help especially prepared for the assistance of those who are dishonorable enough to use them? If we have not refrained from these things, are we Christians at school? Is disrespect for superiors Christian? Is false witness against our schoolmates Christian? Is dishonesty Christian? None of these characteristics makes for a Christian life. We may have given no serious thought to the subject. If not, let us do so now and carry the spirit of Christ into the schoolroom. If so, many a weary teacher's burden will be much lighter and many a school fellow's life will be made sweeter and happier. And this is really one of our missions as Christians—to make happier and better the lives of others.

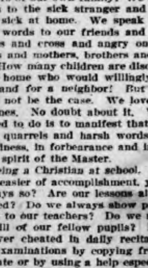
BIBLE READINGS.

Deut. vi. 6-9; xi. 19; Ex. xx. 12; Gen. xviii. 16-19; vi. 15, 16; Prov. i. 7, 10-19; vi. 20-22; Eccl. xii. 1; Eph. vi. 1-9; Luke xxiv. 13-31; John xiv. 1-3.

A Unique Badge.

The New York union held a state triconvention lately at Malone, Cortland and Batavia. The motto of the convention was Dr. Clark's epigram, "What must be can be." The badge

NEW YORK STATE
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION



MALONE
CORTLAND
BATAVIA
OCTOBER 21-26 1907

of the convention was a celluloid square with a picture of Dr. Clark on it and under the picture in facsimile of his own handwriting the convention motto. The badge was unique and eagerly sought by the delegates for souvenir purposes.

Tribute to Secretary Shaw.

[The following veracious verses were used in introducing Mr. William Shaw, the general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavorers, at the recent Chicago Christian Endeavor rally. Two great churches filled with 2,300 Endeavorers thoroughly enjoyed them.]

Who is fleet of foot and speech,
Who the hidebound purse can reach,
Who to saints and sinners preach?
William Shaw.

Who can make Endeavor hum,
Who can animate the numb,
Who can re-create the bum?
William Shaw.

Who can root up every weed,
Who can make the poky speed,
Who enjoy a rally "feed?"
William Shaw.

Who shall raise Endeavor means
By those talent [illegible]
And go back to live on beans?
William Shaw.

FARMHAND KILLED BY A VICIOUS BULL

FRANK HALLMAN, ATTACKED BY ANIMAL, BATTLES VAINLY FOR HIS LIFE.

AX HANDLE HIS ONLY WEAPON

Is Trampled to Death as Help Arrives—Brute Breaks Out of Pen and Runs Wild Through the Fields.

Chicago.—Armed only with an ax handle, Frank Hallman, a farmhand, fought for his life with a maddened bull on the farm of C. G. Besley, at *Park Ridge, the other afternoon.*

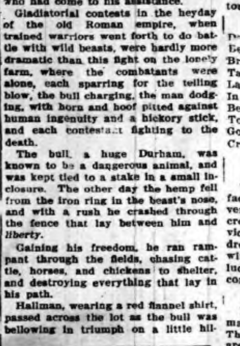
For 15 minutes the unequal battle waged, both man and beast using all the cunning in their make-up to win a victory, and then the man, exhausted from exertion and loss of blood, fell unconscious at the feet of the animal *to be gored to death* and tossed over a fence at the feet of fellow workmen who had come to his assistance.

Gladiatorial contests in the heyday of the old Roman empire, when trained warriors went forth to do battle with wild beasts, were hardly more dramatic than this fight on the lonely farm, where the combatants were alone, each sparring for the telling blow, the bull charging, the man dodging, with horn and hoof pitted against human ingenuity and a hickory stick, and each contestant fighting to the death.

The bull, a huge Durham, was known to be a dangerous animal, and was kept tied to a stake in a small inclosure. The other day the hemp fell from the iron ring in the beast's nose, and with a rush he crashed through the fence that lay between him and *liberty.*

Gaining his freedom, he ran rampant through the fields, chasing cattle, horses, and chickens to shelter, and destroying everything that lay in his path.

Hallman, wearing a red flannel shirt, passed across the lot as the bull was bellowing in triumph on a little hil-



Frank Hallman Fights the Bull.

lock. The bright color caught the animal's eye, and with tail in air and head to the ground he charged upon the farmhand at full tilt.

Hallman stood as if riveted to the spot, the ax handle poised over his shoulder. As the beast bore down upon him he jumped nimbly to one side and brought his crude weapon with all the force at his command down on the head of the animal.

The blow served only to further enrage the beast, and, *wheeling about,* he again charged full upon Hallman. Another nimble jump and another fall of the ax handle met this second onslaught. The man's aim was untrue and the stick only struck the tip of the animal's horn.

The bull wheeled about, planted his fore feet in the soft earth, threw his head high in the air, bellowed a fierce challenge of defiant rage, lowered his horns for the third attack, and again charged on the little man, who stood bravely awaiting the onslaught. Charge after charge was repeated in those few minutes, until the man fell helpless to the ground.

By this time other farm hands, attracted by the bellowing of the animal, came to the pasture and ran to the assistance of Hallman, but before they reached the fence that separates the field of combat from the orchard, the animal advanced to the prostrate man, drove one of his sharp horns into his temple, and then, tossing the body at the feet of the would be rescuers, scampered off across the fields.

Hallman's body was taken to the asylum morgue at Dunning, and the bull was corralled by five men and returned to his pen.

Many "Friends" Left by Rich Man.

M. Dutuit, who died in Paris in *1902, left a large part of his wealth to* all those who could legally claim kinship with him. The court has just rejected the claims of the seven hundredth and seventh "friend."—London Globe.

Against Materhorn Railway.

The Swiss government has received a petition with nearly 70,000 names protesting against the building of a railway up the Matterhorn.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Even figures are of sum account.

The family tree of an elephant is mostly trunk.

Men do a lot of moralizing, but women are more moral.

When a man bottles up his wrath there's trouble brewing.

No woman is satisfied until she is able to shop in an automobile.

A woman hasn't much faith in another woman who keeps secrets.

We can't *help feeling sorry for the* self-made man who boasts of his handiwork.

The patriotism of too many men extends only as far as their interest in politics.

None but the brave deserve the fair and none but the brave would tackle the fare dished up by some of the fair.—Chicago Daily News.

The Lion's Face.

"No one can look into the face of the king of beasts," says an animal trainer, "without receiving a more or less conscious uplift. His face is the absolute embodiment of strength, determination, power and fearlessness. He is the only king on earth that looks the part. There are lines of majesty and of power in repose in his countenance not found elsewhere except in the sphinx and in the somewhat idealized portraits of Washington."

Strawberry Shortcake.

Dew of dawn on hills of dream—
Beaten egg and lots of cream!
Breath of bloom from vales of sweet
Taste the flavor while you eat!
Layers of snow and bars of gold
In between them, crushed or rolled,
Berries from the vines that run
To the reddening of the sun!
Gods, upon Olympus' height,
Cross your hands and take a bite.
—Baltimore Sun

The Kingbird.

The kingbird owes his name to the fact that he is the one small bird who ventures to attack the marauding crow and that he always comes off victorious. Rising above his foe, he drops upon his back, attacking him with beak and claws until the unlucky intruder makes off in ludicrous consternation.

Banana Skin Soap.

Banana skins are utilized in soapmaking on *the west coast of Africa.* The skins are rich in alkali, so they are burned to an ash, and this mixed with water and palm oil goes to make a cleanser which is in demand among the whites as well as the natives.

The Lady's Maid's Maid.

Mrs. Jenks—I'm surprised to find you looking for a servant. I thought you engaged one yesterday.

Mrs. Richley—Oh! she's a lady's maid; she waits on me. I'm looking for one to wait on her.—Catholic Standard and Times.

One Advantage.

"I'm glad I'm not like man," remarked
The oyster with a snicker,
"I simply can't get in a broil
As long as I am in liquor!"
—Philadelphia Press.

Chicago to Hongkong.

From Chicago the distance to Hongkong is, via New York and Suez, 12,522 miles; via San Francisco, 8,365 miles; via New Orleans and Panama, 11,742 miles, and via Tehauntepec, 10,229 miles.

Obsolete Furniture.

Small is the flat. One scarce can turn
about.
To wish we now begin
That we could move the radiator out
And put an ice chest in.
—*Washington Star.*

Anasthetics.

Anasthetics were known in the days of Homer, and the Chinese 2,000 years ago had a preparation of hemp known as "una yo" to deaden pain, something similar to our modern cocaine.

The Mirror and Death.

Covering the mirror when there is death in the family originated in the superstition that goblins, sprites, elves or other uncanny creatures *would crowd to the glass to look on.*

Five Borough Dogs Poisoned.

A dog poisoner has been getting in some good work over in the borough, and the bodies of five dogs were removed from the locality of Watchung avenue, Chatham and Pearl streets yesterday by the borough officials. Most of the animals were without pedigree, and it is believed the work was done to abate a nuisance.

Divided on Estate.

Creditors of J. Wesley Johnson have been notified by Trustee John J. Hayden that a dividend of five per cent is ready for distribution. A hearing on his application for discharge from bankruptcy will be given in the United States Disthict Court in New York on Monday moring, May 18.

So Gallant.

"You know," said the fair patient, "when I met you at the shore last summer it never occurred to me that you were a doctor of medicine."

"No?" replied the young physician. "And when did you find it out?"

"Not until papa called you in to attend me."

"Ah! But then I became a doctor of divinity."—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Simplon Pass.

The road constructed by Napoleon over the Simplon pass has 264 bridges and rises to a height of 6,560 feet.

PLAN A CATHEDRAL FOR N. J. DIOCESE

Before the diocesan convention of the Episcopal church of New Jersey, which met in New Brunswick, came to a close Thursday afternoon, the delegates adopted a resolution to appoint a committee of five clergy and five laymen to consider the plan of erecting a cathedral in the diocese. The resolution met with unanimous approval. While no details were adopted, it is assumed that the cathedral will be erected in Trenton, the see of the episcopate.

The committee is to be appointed by Bishop Scarborough and will be named later. The matter will be taken up again at the next convention, to be held in St. Mary's church, Burlington, the first Tuesday in May, 1909.

TRINITY BOYS HELP MISSIONARY CAUSE

A successful entertainment and sale was held in the lecture room of Trinity Reformed church, Friday, under the auspices of the Boys' Mission Band to raise money for the cause of missions. *Despite the in*clement weather there was quite a good attendance and the patronage was liberal.

Those taking part in the entertainment were Edmund D. Young, cornet; Elmer Wheeler, flute; Mr. Manning, violin; Mr. Driggs, drum and triangle; Miss Estella Boss, piano. The various numbers were greatly enjoyed and several encores were given.

A sale of ice cream, cake, candy and lemonade and an exhibition of burnt wood-work followed the entertainment. A feature was the "Eighth Wonder of the World," the art gallery, in charge of Edson Woodhull. The ice cream and cake booth was in charge of Arthur Gaskill; while Russell Hoagland was in charge of the sale of home-made candy, and Millard McAfee the pop-corn; George Hummell the lemonade and Ernest Stevens displayed the burnt wood exhibition. The committee in charge of the affair was as follows: Harold Schenck, chairman; Edson Woodhull, Russell Hoagland and Ernest Stevens.

BEQUEST OF $15,000 IF HE CHANGES FAITH

The will of Miss Alice T. Booth, of New York city, filed at New Haven, Conn., Friday, gives nearly her entire fortune of about $15,000 to the Rev. Henry Dawson of Canton, Ill., on condition that he become a Catholic. As he is married and has a family he cannot join the priesthood, but his tendencies are toward extreme high church, and many of his ecclesiastical friends here believe that he will comply with the provisions of the will.

He left the Congregational church to join the Episcopal body. He was graduated from Yale in the class of '94, which he led in scholarship during most of the course. Miss Booth is his cousin. She became a Catholic convert five years ago. For some time she had been a worker at the St. *Rose settlement, 257 East Seventy-*first St., New York, where she died of pneumonia last week. She was a Wellesley College graduate. Her will provides for a bequest of $500 for the settlement, $1,000 for the Rev. Father Paige of St. Jean Catholic church, for "The Blessed Sacrament Propagation of the Faith," and leaves the residue to the Rev. Mr. Dawson.

In case he declines to join the Catholic church the estate will go to his mother, Mrs. Sydney Dawson of New Haven. It is understood that the will will be contested by relatives of Miss Booth on the grounds of mental incompetency.

HOMEOPATHS IN FAVOR OF LOCAL OPTION LAW.

Resolutions urging the Legislature at its next session to pass a local option bill were adopted Friday at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Homeopathic Society in Princeton. This action was taken to refute the assertions of the liquor leaders before the legislative committee at Trenton in the recent session that the physicians favored the use of liquor.

Many papers were read at the two sessions of the society, the principal ones being on "Early Diagnosis of Pulmonary Tuberculosis by Means of X-Rays," by Dr. Lewis G. Cole, of New York, and "Medicine and Its Curative Powers in Tuberculosis," by Dr. George Laidlow, of New York. Dr. Cole illustrated his paper with stereopticon views to show the presence of the disease in the lungs long *before the patient showed any out*ward sign of serious illness.

Dr. Ella Prentiss Upham, of Asbury Park, the retiring president, read an exhaustive treatise on "Women in Medicine," tracing their beneficient activity to before the *Christian era.*

Iron and Oxygen.

Pure iron in the presence of pure oxygen does not rust.

MISSING LINK IN ARGENTINA.

Vertebrae Classed as Oldest Human Remains Found in the New World.

The oldest human remains on the American continent have been discovered in the Argentine republic. Some four or five years ago a vertebra was dug up in the neighborhood of Monte Hermoso and deposited in the museum of La Plata. There it attracted the attention of the director, a German, *Herr Lehmann-Nitsche. He* recognized it as having strong resemblances to a human cervical or neck vertebra and also some relation to the bones of the higher apes, without exactly corresponding with either.

Then he compared it with some other bones in the collection, and the result of his study was the hypothesis of a new type, neither human nor ape, but related to both. The curve of the spine indicated by the bones suggested an animal that walked upright, but the size and formation of the bones made it clear that the head they supported was small and light, with very small brain capacity.

The remains resemble certain bones of a primitive race of men found in Java more closely than any other nonhuman or near human specimens. They represent altogether the oldest type of humanity, if human they are, ever found in the western continent.

HAVE KEEN EYE FOR BEAUTY.

Instinct of Design Seems Planted in the Japanese.

When a Japanese cannot mold the shape of an object, when he cannot redeem it by a design, when, in fact, he has no control over its creation at all, but it is placed in his hands as it is, finished, says the author of "Ka*kemono," he will still contrive to add* beauty to it merely by arrangement.

"I first noticed this on board the steamer going out," says Mr. Edwards, "where the Japanese 'boy' arranged the extra blanket on the berth in a new design each day. He folded it into lotus leaves and chrysanthemums, into half-opened fans and half-shut buds. He had one wonderful arrangement which, being patriotic, was more often repeated than the rest. The blankets of the steamship company had at top and bottom two wavy red lines on a white ground. By some wonderful twist of his fingers the boy would fold that blanket into the rising sun, with the four red lines coming out of it like blood-red rays. He did it so perfectly that I recognized the flag of Japan the moment I saw it."—Youth's Companion.

Art in Spanish Bank Notes.

To baffle the counterfeiters, who are both numerous and cunning in Madrid, the Bank of Spain has pursued the policy of changing its notes with great frequency and retiring each issue as fast as possible.

The bank has now determined on a new plan. It has placed an order for a series of notes with an English concern, and it will rely for safety upon a special color process. In addition the notes are to present pictures of well-known buildings in Spain, executed with a perfection that will defy counterfeiting.

"The pictures are to be so beautiful that amateurs will be tempted to frame them," says one Spanish newspaper. "Hardly," rejoins another, "the cost of the set will be 1,675 *pesetas, you see." To the Spanish* mind $338.50 is a great deal of money.

Revived in His Coffin.

A strange case of revivification was that of John Adams of Del Rio, East Tennessee. Adams is a mining engineer and one morning he was found in bed apparently dead. A physician said it was a case of heart failure. The body was made ready for interment and relatives and friends in Philadelphia were notified. A check was received from Philadelphia in payment of the undertaker's bill, but the undertaker declined to accept anything save the hard cash. This caused further delay, and while waiting the coming of the money by express the eyes of the "corpse" opened, there was a yawn and there likewise was a sudden disappearance of the undertaker and others from the room. Mr. Adams recovered and is still alive.

Living Up to His Name.

A teacher in a mission school in Boston had among her pupils a colored boy named Ralph Waldo Emerson Longfellow. As he was absent one Sunday she asked the class if any one knew the reason for his absence.

"I reckon I do," said one small serious-looking boy.

"What is the reason, Johnnie?"

"I guess he's home writing poetry," responded the boy, with a delighted chuckle.—Youth's Companion.

Its Lasting Effect.

"Ripsling, did you ever convert anybody to your way of thinking by your street-corner oratory?"

"I know of one, anyhow, and it made a changed man of him."

"What is he doing now?"

"He's in the insane asylum, Ruggles; in the insane asylum. A glimpse of the truth was too much for his modernized intellect."—Chicago Tribune.

The Ideal Wife.

"What is your idea of an ideal wife?"

"One who will cook the meals, do the washing, look after the furnace, make her own clothes and—and—"

"And what?"

"Keep herself looking as young and as beautiful as an actress who pulls down $400 a week in vaudeville."

DOUBTFUL OF THE GUARANTEE.

Specific Clause Caused Increase in Price of Cloth.

The Arabs, and, indeed, all Moslems, have the practice of re-enforcing promises by adding to their word of honor the Arabic phrase, Inshallah—"please God." How much meaning it conveys in some lands of the east is told in the pages of "In Moorish Captivity."

The pious proviso is a very useful formula to the Moors, and is frequently used in making promises that they have no intention whatever of keeping, as they can then take refuge behind the Almighty when they are taxed with their breach of faith.

There is a *story told of* a man who kept a shop in Gibraltar, and who knew the ways of the Moor. To him one day came one of the faithful, who was desirous of buying some cloth. On being informed that the price was two dollars a yard, payment in 60 days, he replied:

"All right. I will take so much and will pay you in 60 days, Inshallah."

"No," said the vender, "the price is two dollars, payment in 60 days. For 60 days, Inshallah, the price is two dollars and a half."—Youth's Companion.

MUSICIANS OF TENDER YEARS.

Many "Youthful Prodigies" in the World of Melody.

Like so many of the world's great composers, Sir Edward Elgar was a "youthful prodigy" of exceptional gifts, as was proved by a recent performance of a suite composed by him at the immature age of 12. But even Sir Edward was probably not as precocious as one of his English predecessors, *Samuel Wesley, who in his eighth* year heard a regimental band play a march which he had composed for it. At 11 Franz Schubert had already placed several songs, string quartettes and piano pieces to his credit. Handel's first attempts at composition were made at eight, and Vieuxtemps, who began to scrape the strings of a tiny fiddle at two, is said to have been even more precocious. Sir Charles Halle was only four years old when he played in public a sonata expressly composed for him; Liszt was a public performer at nine, Chopin and Rubenstein at eight, *Lady Halle* and Joachim at seven, and at five Mozart composed a piece of music almost too difficult for his father to play.

Women's Rights in Brazil.

"The curse of Brazil lies in the great *illiteracy* of its men and women," declared Edward B. Norris, an Englishman who has been many years a resident of Rio Janeiro.

"According to the official government figures the illiteracy is 80 per cent. Certainly a country where only one man in five can read and write and only one woman in 10 has cause to blush at the ignorance of its people. A country of enormous area, yet with a population of only 16,000,000, Brazil is sadly handicapped by lack of modern enterprise and an enlightened citizenship. One of the most discouraging features of the country is the low esteem in which woman is held. A great many Brazilian girls marry by the time they are 12 years old and are grandmothers long before they are 30. Woman is regarded as a chattel, and in many a household of the republic never opens her mouth except at the bidding of her husband."

Cotton as a Food.

Absorbent cotton is practically pure cellulose and can be easily converted into a grape-sugar by the action of sulphuric acid. Cellulose and starch are identical in formula *to* the chemist. When we have learned to actually and cheaply transform cellulose into starch, says Red Cross Notes, absorbent cotton will become a source of food, and the struggle for existence *for want of food will be at an end.* When bread and cakes are made from absorbent cotton there will be no more "corners" in wheat, no famines, and no high-priced food.

Looking for the Angel.

A *new city settlement worker* was going the rounds of her district one bright spring morning. In a crowded tenement some five or six little children gazed inquiringly at her as she entered. "Well, well, children," she said, "I never saw so many soiled faces in my life. Why don't you use some soap and water?" "We are waiting for the angel, mum," replied Tommy Tuff. "What angel?" asked the young woman. "Why, de lady dat come frue here last week and give one of de kids a nickel to wash his face."

The Brain After Fifty.

The brain usually stops growing at about 50 and from 60 to 70 it is more likely to decrease. It has been related by Canon MacColl that Mr. Gladstone's head was constantly outgrowing his hats. As late as the Midlothian campaign, when he was nearly 70, he was obliged to have his head remeasured for this reason. Canon MacColl's conclusion that this continual growth of brain contributed to Mr. Gladstone's perennial youthfulness ap*pears not unwarranted.*

A Little Vague.

"Is it far from here to the next town?" asked a tourist of a man he met on a rural road.

"Well, it ain't so very fer, nor it ain't so very nigh, an' yit it ain't as nigh as might be if it wa'n't so fer as it is. Still, it'd be ferther if it wa'n't so nigh, so I reckon one might say that it is betwixt an' between fer an' nigh."—Lippincott's.

P. H. S. SHUT OUT, 5-0

H.R.M.A. Nine, Playing Errorless Ball, Trims Local Schoolboys in Morning Game.

PITCHER O'FARRELL A PUZZLE.

Cadets' Crack Twirler Fans Thirteen Schoolboys and Allows But Two Safe Hits.

Playing errorless ball, with a pitcher who struck out seventeen players and allowed but two safe hits, the Hudson River Military Academy nine, of Finderne, shut out the Plainfield High School team by a score of 5-0 on Crescent Oval Saturday. The local nine were outplayed in all departments of the game, no player seeing third during the whole game. Brennan, who was on the slab for the visitors, had everything his own way, and was a nine-inning puzzle to the local batters.

Van Zandt was in the box for the local team, and was touched up for nine hits, two of them good for two sacks. He was given poor support at critical times, for six errors were scored against the Plainfielders. The visitors made their runs in the third *and the ninth. In the third inning,* Grief's single and Lockwood's two-bagger scored Higgins and Grief and Bushman came home on some loose fielding. Again in the ninth, the cadets scored two runs on O'Farrill's single and his brother's two-bagger. The summaries:

H. R. M. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Walsh, 1b	0	1	4	1	0
Higgins, c	1	0	14	2	0
Grief, 3b	1	1	1	0	0
Lockwood, 2b	0	1	4	0	0
O'Farrell, ss	1	3	2	1	0
Delhoyo, cf	0	1	0	1	0
L. O'Farrill, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Bushman, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Brennan, p	0	1	1	4	0
	5	9	27	9	0

P. H. S.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	0	0	1	1	1
Rubenstein, 3b	0	1	1	5	3
Dey, 1b	0	0	8	2	0
Murphey, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Snyder, 2b	0	0	4	2	0
Dodwell, c	0	0	8	2	1
Lidgate, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Doane, cf	0	0	2	1	0
Van Zandt, p	0	0	1	7	1
	0	2	27	20	6

H. R. M. A...0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2—5
P. H. S.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hits: Lockwood, R. O'Farrell. Bases on balls, off Van Zandt, 0; off Brennan, 1. Struck out, by Van Zandt, 3; by Brennan, 13. Umpire, G. L. Listman. Scorer, W. B. Caldwell.

CARL STEINER CHAMP IN S.S.A.L. SWIMMING MEET

Carl Steiner, representing the Congregational church in the Sunday-school Athletic League swimming meet held Friday, won first place in all the events in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool, scoring fifteen points and victory for his church team. C. Vail, of the First Baptist church, and Lee, of the same church, together scored ten points on second and third places, and the point won by Hoagland in the 80-yard swim, put the First Methodists in third place.

The event was the first swimming meet even attempted in this city and proved a success. The best time made last night in the various distances will constitute a set of records, and other meets are to be arranged. But one contestant competed at a time, as the pool is small, and the winner was determined by the timers, after all entrants had swum. The distances had to be cut down several feet on account of the length of the pool, and the contestants *were allowed a diving start.* There was but a single contestant in the underwater swim, which was not counted in the summary of events. Vail, of the First Baptist church, swam under water for a distance of 35 feet, 2 inches. Brower, of the Crescent Avenue church, was the only boy entered in the junior events. He swam the 23-yard race in 30 3-5 seconds. These stand as association records. The summaries of the contested events:

23-yard swim: Won by Carl Steiner, (Congregational); second, Vail, (Baptist); third, Lee, (Baptist). Time, 15 1-5 seconds.

46-yard swim: Won by Carl Steiner, (Congregational); second, Vail, (Baptist); third, Lee, (Baptist). Time, 29 4-5 seconds.

80-yard swim: Won by Carl Steiner, (Congregational), second, Vail, (Baptist); third, Hoagland, (First Methodist). Time, 67 3-5 seconds.

Starter, Dr. Norman H. Probasco; time, George L. Listman.

Expectancy.

Dis life wif happiness seems bright
While you kin hope an' wish;
De mo' you never gits a bite,
De mo' you wants to fish!
—Washington Star.

The Costitutionalist.
A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.
Published a.
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.
THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1908.

QUITS HOSPITAL BOARD

J. Evarts Tracy, Active Member for Twenty-six Years, Now Honorary Governor.

HOUSE PHYSICIANS NAMED.

Maurice Hansell and Joseph Scal Are Elected—Medical Director's Report.

J. Evarts Tracy, who has been connected with Muhlenberg Hospital for twenty-six years as a member of the Board of Governors, tendered his resignation to that body at the May meeting Monday. Mr. Tracy removed to New York several months ago and for this reason felt compelled to relinquish his duties here. The resignation was accepted with regret, and in view of his long and faithful services, he was unanimously elected an honorary member.

On the recommendation of the medical board, Maurice Hansell, of the graduating class of the University of Pennsylvania, and Joseph Scal, of Bellevue Medical College, New York, were appointed as house physicians. It is expected that Mr. Hansell will enter upon his duties in July and Mr. Scal in January next.

The report of the medical director for April follows:

Patients remaining at date of last report, 37; admitted, 56; total number treated, 93; discharged cured, 42; improved, 12; died, 3; remaining, 36; hospital days, 1,050; operations, 72. In the dispensary, number of patients treated, 57; visits of patients, 149; operations, 2. In the isolation ward two patients were received.

PYTHIANS TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

Partial arrangements have been made by Perseverance and Unity lodges, Knights of Pythias, for an elaborate memorial service to be held in the New Plainfield theatre, Sunday night, June 21. It will be conducted on lines similar to the annual lodge of sorrow observed by the order of Elks and which is one of the most impressive gatherings of any fraternal organization. The program will be semi-religious in character and is designed to fittingly commemorate departed brothers.

Past Grand Chancellor Cobb, of Salem, who is one of the best known Pythians in the State and a speaker of wide reputation, will make the principal address on the occasion and further remarks are to be made by local men. A male quartet will render vocal numbers and instrumental music by a stringed orchestra will strengthen the program. Admisison to the service will be by invitation.

As has been the custom in previous years, Crescent Company, No. 13, *the uniformed branch of the local* Pythians, wil hold memorial exercises in the afternoon of the same day. The graves of Pythians in the Plainfield, Scotch Plains and New Market cemeteries will be decorated with flags and flowers and the company will attend the theatre gathering *in full uniform. It is probable* that delegations of uniformed companies in Newark, Jersey City, New York, Brooklyn and Port Chester, N. Y., will accept invitations to be present.

The arrangements for the service are being made by a joint committee *appointed* by the two lodges and composed of the following: V. W. Nash, Jr., Berthold J. Schreiner and Manning F. Gano, from Perseverance; Jere Van Winkle, Jr., Frank Putnam and Amos Andrews from Unity. The full program will be announced within a week or two.

PLEDGE $54,000 FOR CHURCH.

First Baptist Congregation of Montclair Subscribes Sum at Service.

Members of the First Baptist church in Montclair on Sunday at ones service pledged themselves for $54,000 with which to erect a new edifice. Payments will extend over a period of three years.

Architects' plans for a new $90,000 church were prepared several months ago and submitted to the members of the congregation for their approval. These plans have been agreed upon, with slight modifications. The new church will be built on a site at Church street and Trinity place, which cost $17,000. It is the intention of the congregation and the pastor, the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, to erect the *church without going into debt.*

GRACE MEN'S BANQUET

Hugh Hastings, Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie and Others Make Addresses.

GEORGE S. CLAY, PRESIDENT.

In Rector's Honor Colors of His Alma Mater Are Adopted—Membership Now One Hundred and Eight.

Interesting reports of the past year's work, election of officers and several adresses, one by Hugh Hastings on "Grant—the Man and Soldier," combined to make the annual meeting and banquet of the Men's Club of Grace church, a delightful affair, Monday. The meeting, held in the parish house, was attended by seventy-five members and friends of the club.

The business session was held at 6:30 o'clock, with President Howard Fleming in the chair. He gave a resume of the year's work, which was followed by the report of the treasurer, E. F. Feickert. This showed the receipts to be $303.24 and the disbursements, $272.98, leaving a balance of $30.26. Dr. Harold D. Corbusier, as secretary, present his annual report, which was a brief review of the meetings of the year. The average attendance was fifty-six and the membership has been increased by twenty-five, making the total 108.

These officers were then elected for the coming year: President, George S. Clay; vice-president, Thomas Beard; secretary, Dr. Harold D. Corbusier; treasurer, E. F. Feickert; executive committee, G. M. Holstein, *Howard Fleming*, R. M. Huse, J. C. Moore, F. W. Iredell, C. G. Monro, Herbert E. Jackson and A. Willis West.

The by-laws were amended making the regular meeting meeting night of the club the first Monday instead of the second Monday in the month, *except that the annual meeting shall* be held on the second Monday in May.

The address of the evening was then delivered by Hugh Hastings, tax commissioner of New York, who gave a paper on "Grant—the Man and Soldier." It was a masterly presentation of the most important facts in the career of the famous general, citing many interesting incidents in his life as a man and then recounting his herioc deeds as a soldier and leader of the Union forces throughout the Civil War.

Some pleasant remarks were made by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, who was a guest of the club. He spoke in a general way, incidently congratulating the organization upon its fine showing. Thomas Beard also spoke concerning the work of men's clubs, showing how important they are today in the church.

Features of the affair were several baritone and tenor solos by Arthur Chamberlain and William J. Tallamy, and recitations by Frederick B. Hanson, who gave a number of James Whitcomb Riley's best poems and a one-act play. Syb. Owen, of New York, entertained the club with cimic songs, and he was considered one of the best artists in his line yet heard by the members.

There were also congratulatory remarks by the new president, George S. Clay, and the retiring head, Howard Fleming. The club voted to adopt as its colors, those of Trinity College, Toronto, Canada, from which institution Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson is a graduate. They are red and black.

All of the speeches and entertainment followed an excellent dinner which was served by Mrs. Henry Johnson, of the Park Club.

Aids to Beauty.

The indolent woman regains her lost energy when she learns how to breathe correctly. The sallow girl, with the dark circles under her eyes, discovers that with correct breathing the congested viens will yield to the stimulated circulation, the dark rings disappear, and the luster reappears in her eyes.

Nutmegs have medicinal qualities, which make them most useful in the treatment of various illnesses. In case of colic and dysentery, for instance, a little nutmeg very finely powdered and mixed with a little milk often has a most beneficial effect. Sleeplessness is often relieved in the same manner, for nutmegs have very soothing qualities.

Tears have their use, apart from the crying aspect, inasmuch as they refresh and wash the eyes. The eye requires to be kept clear and clean, and tears perform this duty. A striking example of this is shown when the eye is hurt. It at once commences to water, and often this natural method of cleansing relieves the pain and removes the cause of the discomfort.

Hip circling can be done with good results in the way of decreasing size if the principle of resistance is employed. Taking a standing position, with hands on hips, rotate the hips, bending the knee and keeping chest and shoulders immovable. Contract all the muscles used in this exercise and desist. For a variant bring the knee up to the chest, remaining as nearly erect as possible. Practice in alternate motion.

Chicago's Golf Course.

Chicago has an eighteen hole public golf course in Jackson park.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Bishop Vincent Presents Purse to Rev. and Mrs. Nelson on Anniversary.

ATTENDED BY MANY FRIENDS.

Celebration at Nutley—Couple Resided Formerly in North Plainfield—Well Known Here.

Rev. and Mrs. William C. Nelson, formerly of North *Plainfield*, Monday celebrated their fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their home on Passaic avenue, Nutley. Friends were received Monday afternoon, and last night a reception was given in honor of the couple at the Nutley Methodist church, of which Mr. Nelson, now retired, was at one time pastor. Bishop John H. Vincent presided at the exercises and made an address. Rev. Dr. Thomas O'Hanlon, of Ocean Grove, also spoke. Both the Bishop and the Ocean Grove clergyman were members with Mr. Nelson of the class of 1853, New Jersey Conference.

A feature of the exercises Monday night were the presentation by the Bishop of a purse of gold to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, as a token of esteem on the part of conference friends of the former. Others who were pres*ent at the exercises besides* the Bishop and Dr. O'Hanlon, were Rev. Elam M. Gorton, of Summit; Rev. Elbert Clements, of Arconia, and Rev. S. K. Doolittle, of Hackensack, all former pastors of the Nutley church.

COMMON COUNCIL'S WORK

Two Patrolmen, Recently Reduced in Rank, are Quickly Restored to Grade.

SPECIALS ARE MADE REGULARS.

Brick Paving Contractor Wants to ***Have a Claim Assigned—*** **Sidewalk Regulations.**

Being indebted to the Fanwood Stone Crusher and Quarry Company in the sum of $693.09, a judgment having been obtained against him for that sum, and wishing to settle the matter, Charles M. Meeker, who has the contract for the brick pavement in the city, petitioned the Common Council at its adjourned meeting Monday for permission to make an assignment of money due him from the city to the company to the extent of his indebtedness. The matter was referred to the finance committee to be reported upon later.

Two special policemen were added to the regular force, through appointment by Mayor Fisk. Those appointed were Cornelius McCarthy and Tobias Nolan, both being made specials in February, 1907. In making the appointments Mr. Fisk stated that the men had performed satisfactory service and no charges had been preferred against either since entering the department.

On the *recommendation of* the Mayor, Patrolmen Nicholas Meyers and John Payne were promoted from Class E to C for good behavior and faithful service. These men were reduced in the ranks a few months ago for infractions of the rules of the department.

For the purpose of obtaining more uniformity in the laying of sidewalks in the future, Mr. Gloak, chairman of the street committee, offered an amendment to an ordinance, which was adopted on first and second readings, providing for the several distances from the curb line in the laying of walks, according to the width of the stone. This excepts walks of four feet and under. Those twenty feet or more shall be eight feet from the curb; twelve feet or less, six feet from the curb; ten feet or more and not less than twelve feet, four feet from the curb; ten feet or less, an equal distance between the property and curb line, except on Johnston or Leland avenues, where on the former street they shall be thirteen feet from the curb and five feet on Leland avenue.

C. H. Frost's Gift.

Plans of the Peabody Museum, of Yale University, probably will include an effort to obtain a group of sea elephants this summer, the skins of which will be mounted in the mammalian room of the museum. The money for the expedition has been furnished by Charles H. Frost, of Plainfield, of the class of 1892.

Harridge School Play.

The pupils of The Harridge School are preparing to give as their out-of-door play the last two acts of the pastoral part of The Winter's Tale. The play will be given, by the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Mali, at the beautiful Johnston place, on May 29, in the afternoon.

Juniors Defeat Climax A. C.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. ball team defeated the Climax A. C., on Hope Common, *Saturday afternoon*, by a score of 5 to 3.

HOLY CROSS NINE BEATS PLAINFIELD A. C., 15-6

The Holy Cross Club nine trimmed the Plainfield A. C. team by a score of 16-6 in a one-sided game on the Cricket Feld Saturday afternoon. The outcome of the game was never in doubt after the sixth, when the church nine hammered in *ten runs.* At the start of this inning, the score was a tie, but five hits and a series of expensive errors, allowed fifteen players to face the Plainfield A. C. pitcher. Mosher, of the church nine, who came to the bat twice in this inning, hit the ball for a two-base hit each time.

Vail, for the Holy Cross nine was effective in the box fanning eleven batsmen, and giving but two bases on balls. Luthman, for the Athletic Club, struck out nine and gave five passes. He was given poor support, eleven errors being tallied against the Plainfields. The lineups and scores:

Holy Cross: Mosher, 1b; Miller and Trenbath, rf; Conroy, 2b, Moran and Platiard, lf; Nash, ss; Russell Vail, cf; Ira Vail, p; Coyle, 3b; Grey, c.

Plainfield A. C.: Post, cf; E. Luthman, rf; Howell, 2b; Haberle, ss; McClinton, se; Ulmer, 1b; Jeader, lf; Francisco, c; N. Luthman, p.

		R	H	E
Holy C.	0 0 1 2 1 10 0 2 x	16	10	8
Pl'd A. C.	2 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1	6	6	11

BROOKLYN Y.M.C.A. NINE FORFEITS SCRAPPY GAME

The game between the Y. M. C. A. nine and the team from the Twenty-sixth ward, Brooklyn association, broke up in an argument on Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon, and the local boys won a laurel-less 9-0 victory when umpire William O'Loughlin declared the game forfeited in the eighth inning. O'Loughlin's job was no cinch, for his decisions were hotly disputed on two occasions, and Manager Litsman's failure to have a rule book on the grounds made periodic delay in the game an unpleasant feature.

The final dispute, which broke up the game, came in the eighth. Banks hit a line drive which struck the umpire, but Liljander, who was in the box, winged it to first and caught the runner. O'Loughlin had turned to second to give his decision on a steal when he was hit, and did not feel the ball, which *grazed his coat. He* declared Banks out, but changed his decision when he realized he had been hit by the ball. Captain Kraus of the Brooklyn nine claimed the out because there was no rule book on the field to prove the point. He withdrew his men from the field and *when he refused to continue the game* within a time limit, O'Loughlin declared it forfeited to the local nine. The actual score at the time was 9-8 in favor of the Brooklynites.

O'Loughlin's decision at home, when he called Frank, of the Brooklyn nine, out at the plate in the first *part of the game, was another point* hotly contested by the visitors, and this caused a long, argumentative delay. Rain interfered at the start of the play and it was 6:15 when the nines left the field after an afternoon of debating and some baseball between times.

Both teams played with schoolboy unsteadiness at critical times. After a ragged start, due to difficulty in controlling the wet ball, Scott pitched consistently good ball for the locals for five innings. George Conover, who succeeded him in the box, was very unsteady, and the visitors got five runs in the three innings he passed out the sphere. Liljander pitched steady ball, but got rocky support. The actual score.

		R.	H.	E.
Plainfield	... 0 2 2 0 0 2 0 2	8	5	2
Brooklyn	... 3 0 0 0 1 3 2 0	9	8	6

Two base hit: Noteboom. Bases on balls: Off Scott, 2 in 5 innings; off Conover, 2 in 3 innings; off Liljander, 2 in 7 1-3 innings. Struck out: By Scott, 4; by Conover, 2; by Liljander, 1.

Plainfield: W. Schoonmaker, cf; R. Schoonmaker, c; Craig, Gilmore, ss; Pond, lf; Conway, 3b; Gilmore, Banks, 2b; Banks, C. Loizeux, rf; Jacot, 1b; Scott, Conover, p.

Brooklyn, Noteboom, lf; Moore, 2b; Massett, ss; Liljander, p; Kraus, 1b; Werner, 3b; Kiendl, cf; Kappes, rf; Frank, c.

The funeral will be from Mr. Day's late residence in New Market Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. S. Phelps, rector of Holy Innocents' church, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Frank Fletcher, of Atlantic Highlands, formerly pastor of the New Market Baptist church. The interment will be in the South Plainfield cemetery.

The Next Door Neighbor.

Down by the stream where I first met
 Miranda
There's a hammock for two on a
 shady veranda,
Sings that rasping graphophone,
With a wheeze, a sigh, a moan,
Grrr—hzzz * ! ! ! x—zzt—help!
 —Harvard Lampoon.

If He Is Truthful.

Full many a hunter, on my word,
 Will boast, but should you ask,
He'd say he never hits a bird,
 But often hits a flask.
 —Philadelphia Ledger.

DEATH OF STANLEY DAY

Old Resident of New Market Passes Away After But Two Weeks' Illness.

FOUNDED MAIL ORDER BUSINESS

Prominent as a ***Newspaper Men and*** **President of Long Established Firm, Mr. Day Was Well Known Here.**

Stanley Day, president of the Stanley Day Advertising Agency, *the pio*neer mail order business in this country, with offices in New York city and New Market, died at 1:10 Sunday afternoon at his home in New Market after an illness of ten days. Mr. Day was in his seventy-sixth year and death was due to a complication of diseases. He had been ailing for the past two years, and his end was hastened by the news of his brother's death in England, of which he received word about two weeks ago.

Mr. Day was for many years prominent as a newspaper man, having worked on the editorial staffs of the New York Tribune, Chicago and Canadian papers. He was born at Ormsby, St. Michael, England, and came to this country fifty years ago. He lived in New York until 1871, when he moved to New Market. Shortly afterward, he went to Chicago, in *the year of* the Chicago fire, when the house which he was to have occupied there was burned. While in Chicago, he worked as a newspaper man and later was employed on the editorial staff of a Canadian paper. From 1883 until 1888, Mr. Day was advertising manager of the *Police Gazette* and *shortly afterwards* founded the mail order business which he turned over last July to his daughter, Miss Irene Day, of New Market, for management. He is well known all over the country as founder of this business.

A resident of New Market for the past twenty-eight years, Mr. Day was a member of the New Market Board of Education and was held in highest regard by the community. His wife died two years ago, but he is survived by four sons and three daughters. The sons are George W. Day and James Day of Dunellen, and Postmaster Charles S. Day and Stanley Day, Jr., of New Market. Miss Irene Day, a daughter, is living at New Market, as is Mrs. Frank Van Nuis. The third daughter is Mrs. A. E. Ahrens, of Stratford, Ontario. Mr. Day is also survived by a sister, living in England.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH LOCAL GOLFERS

There were just twenty entries in the weekly competition for the Spring Handicap cups, Classes A and B, at the Plainfield Country Club, on Saturday, but the shower during the afternoon prevented several from finishing, while one contestant failed to return his card. Three other contestants returned cards not attested, and it may be interesting for them to know that according to the rules they will be disqualified from engaging in next Saturday's play for their neglect.

In Class A, the point-winners were Frank O. Reinhart, H. G. Lapsley and W. T. Glenney, while those in Class B were D. H. Rowland, W. B. Tyler and Edward J. Patterson. Again low scores were the rule and the contestants were evenly matched. The putting greens are rapidly getting into condition and will soon be used for regular play. There was a goodly number of members at the clubhouse during the afternoon to enjoy the social features.

These scores were returned in the competition:

Class A—Frank O. Reinhart, 83, 4179; H. G. Lapsley, 94, 14-80; W. T. Glenney, 89, 9-80.

Class B—D. H. Rowland, 95, 20-75; W. B. Tyler, 101, 22-79; Edward J. Patterson, 103, 22-81.

Reading Brakeman Injured.

James Proy, aged thirty-one years, of Bound Brook, employed on the Reading Railroad, as a brakeman, received a lacerated wound of the right leg and an injury to his foot, the result of a fall from his train Saturday afternoon at Bound Brook. He was brought to Muhlenberg Hos*pital, where he is now under treat*ment. His injuries are not serious and he will be able to return home within a few days.

Father Bogan at Golden Jubilee.

St. Jonh's Roman Catholic church of Newark, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the consecration of the edifice on Mulberry street, and the eighty first anniversary of the founding of the parish with elaborate services on Sunday. Rev. Bertrand M. Bogan, pastor of St. Mary's church in this city, preached the sermon at the vesper service Sunday evening.

Kelley Secures Bail.

Lewis Kelley, who eloped with Mrs. Oliver Dumont and waived examination when arraigned in the city court, succeeded in securing bail, Saturday night. The amount, $500, was furnished by his father-in-law, William Mowinkle, and brother-in-law, Charles Delahunt.

NEGRO'S VICTIM BURIED; SUSPECT IN THE TOILS

The funeral of John Bussi, the aged Mount Bethel resident who died as the result of the murderous assault committed upon himself and his wife by an unknown negro, Tuesday night last, was held at his *late home* Sunday. The service was conducted by Rev. George Bowers and was attended by scores of farmers from all parts of Somerset county and many friends from this city. Burial was afterward made in the Mount Bethel cemetery.

After the casket had been lowered in the grave, fifty of the mourners armed themselves and organized a posse to hunt for the old man's assassin. A search of the surrounding country was made but without any success. The men kept to the wods until late last night and many *of the men took up the hunt again* this morning. County Detective George B. Totton is still actively engaged in the case and the police of the nearby cities have sent the negro's description all over the State. A man was arrested at Hackensack late Saturday night on suspicion of being the assailant and is being held until he can be identified. He gave his name as George Leslie and claimed to have just come from New Orleans.

Coroner Joseph Hebberman, of Warrenville, conducted a postmortem examination of the body, Saturday, before a jury. It was composed of John C. Cooper, Joel Coddington, Rudolph Sachs, M. E. Blazier, Robert Zerkibel and Adam Sachs. It was found that death had resulted from concussion of the brain produced by a blow on the head from some blunt instrument. *The condition of Mrs. Bussi is still* critical.

PUPILS MUST OBSERVE NEW ATTENDANCE LAWS

In order to facilitate the work of the truant officer in North Plainfield, Supervising Principal Henry C. Krebs of the Somerset county schools, today issued a statement outlining the requirements of the law, for public school attendance. In speaking to a Daily Press reporter of the provisions of the school age limit, which has recently been raised, Mr. Krebs said:

"The last Legislature passed a law which radically effects the compulsory education act and makes a great sptep in the direction of more extended education. Formerly, pupils were only required to attend school until they reached the age of fourteen years, but hereafter they are required to continue at the public schools until a year later.

"If a pupil has not completed the grammar grades by the time he has reached the age of fifteen, he must attend school until he is seventeen. If he completes the grammar school work before he reaches the age of seventeen, he may leave school, provided he has some useful occupation. On the other hand, if he completes the grammar school course before he is fifteen years old, he must go to high school at least until he is fifteen."

This new law is not familiar to many families both in the borough and in the *city, and Richard Mac*Donald, truant officer of the borough schools, as well as Miss Adelaide Ball, who holds the same position in Plainfield have been having trouble enforcing it.

H. R. M. 12 Seconds Trimmed.

Although the *Plainfield High* School nine were shut out by the first team of the Hudson River Military Academy, the Stillman School nine rolled up a score of 16-1 on the cadets' second team. The visitors scored their only run in the first inning, when an error by the schoolboys al*lowed the tally.* The Stillmans were shut out in the first, but scored in every other session at the bat. The score by innings:

Stillman	... 0 3 2 4 1 2 1 1 2	16
H. R. M. A.	... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1

The Stillman battery was Vail and Nash.

Highlands Won at New Market.

The Highland A. C. nine went to New Market Saturday afternoon and trimmed the New Market Field Club team by a score of 3-1 in a well-played game, marked by light hitting by both teams. Wanderlich and Win*ters were the* battery for the Highlands, and Fulton and Carll controlled the curve department for their opponents. The score by innings:

Highlands	... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0	3
New Market	... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1

Monos Win at Dunellen.

The Mono A. C. nine opened its regular season at Dunellen Saturday afternoon by defeating the Dunellen A. C. team 6-1. Conover and Bird were the points for the Monos, the former fanning twelve Dunellenites and allowing but four hits. Groves and Dodwell, who wears the big mitt *for* P. H. S., were the points for the Dunellenites, and the line-up included John Dutcher, former left fielder of the local school nine.

To Be Consistent.

"I hate a liar," Pecksniff cried.
 Said Brightly, "Then 'twould seem
You really ought to try and hide
 Your lack of self esteem."
 —Philadelphia Press.

GEO. H. LELAND, SR. COMMITS SUICIDE

Despondent, Well Known Man Drinks Carbolic Acid with Fatal Effect.

HIS DEATH QUICKLY ENSUES.

Drank Fatal Draught in Bedroom at His Home—Discovery Made Shortly Afterward by His Grand-daughter.

George H. Leland, Sr., a well-known resident of the city for many years, committed suicide at his home on West Second street shortly before noon *Monday by drinking* carbolic acid. He was found in his bedroom at 11:30 by his granddaughter, Miss Miriam Hall, and Dr. Rollin Tomlinson reached the house within a short time in response to a call. The physician did all possible to offset the effect of the acid but without success and death ensued at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Leland, who was in his seventy-sixth year, had been acting in a despondent manner of late but on leaving the house Monday morning seemed to be quite cheerful. He spent several hours about town and evidently planned to kill himself while he was out as he returned home a little after 11 o'clock with the bottle of acid, purchased in a local drug store. He went direct to his room on the first floor and must have swallowed the contents immediately as he was writhing about in agony when Miss Hall went to the room to call him for something.

The young woman summoned her mother and other members of the family and telephone calls were sent for physicians, Dr. Tomlinson arriving a few minutes afterward. Despite the quickness with which he applied emetics and other treatment, the sufferer had taken too much of the acid to give any chance for relief and he died without giving any statement.

Mr. Leland was a tinsmith by *trade and had conducted a business* in town for many years. He gave up his downtown office and store some time ago and had since been working only intermittently. *He is* [illegible] George Leland, Jr., of Newark, and Fred Leland, of Boulder, Col., also *two* daughters, Mrs. May Hall and Mrs. Emma Bird, with whom he lived. He was a member of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P.

County Physician Westcott was notified by the police and he issued a burial permit after viewing the body.

DR. MOTT QUITS MINISTRY; WILL STUDY SOCIOLOGY.

With a view to devoting his time to the study of sociological problems the Rev. Henry Elliott Mott, D. D., pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, in Elizabeth, handed in his *resignation. Dr. Mott's resignation* came as a surprise to almost every member of the congregation. It will be acted upon at the next meeting of the Elizabeth Presbytery, to be held in the First German Presbyterian church in this city in June.

Asked yesterday regarding his resignation, Dr. Mott said:

"I have tried on several occasions to take up the study of sociological matters in connection with by pastoral duties, but found it impracticable. My resignation is merely the first step in the gratification of this desire. I have not matured any plans as yet, but I intend to study sociology in New York, as I think that is the best place."

Dr. Mott has been pastor of Westminster church for the last eight years. He came to this city from the Central Presbyterian church, Buffalo. *The congregation of Westminster* church has in it the wealthiest residents of Elizabeth.

T. A. B. ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

St. Mary's T. A. B. Association *held the thirty-sixth annual meeting* Monday, at which the following officers were elected: President, M. D. O'Keefe; vice-president, Edward T. Lynch; recording secretary, Joseph F. McCure; financial secretary, Clarence H. Walden; treasurer, J. C. Carney; sergeant-at-arms, M. J. Higgins. Three new members were elected.

Following the business session, a smoker was held, during which Rev. Father B. M. Bogan made an address and members of the association contributed vocal selections.

George W. Edward's Water Color.

Among the pictures attracting much attention at the exhibition of the American Water Color Society in the Fine Arts Building, Fifty-seventh street, New York, is the "Fair Amalfi," by George Wharton Edwards of Franklin place. The New York critic pronounces it "rich in coloring and so high in key that it blithely sings."

FIREMEN AND POLICE SIGNALLY HONORED

Men of the Two Departments Presented With Medals at Public Inspection.

THOUSANDS VIEW CEREMONY.

Program Arranged by Mayor Fisk Carried Out With Great Success

Many Visiting Officials in Attendance.

Though Jupiter Pluvius dipped in now and then and made things a little damp with intermittent showers, Plainfield's first real inspection of its police and fire departments was accomplished Saturday afternoon with all the military pomp planned to make it a highly successful affair. Thousands of citizens viewed the parade of the men in blue to and from Mayor Fisk's home and the ceremonies on the residential lawn met with the hearty approbation of a distinguished gathering of local and visiting officials. The program combined was a fitting and signal honor to the city's protectors and did more than anything in years to show their strength.

According to the arrangements, the police, in charge of Chief P. S. Kiely, and the firemen with the apparatus from all three houses, headed by Chief T. O. Doane in his runabout, assembled at North and Park avenues at 2 o'clock. After lining up for a few minutes, La Vere's military band of eighteen pieces struck up a lively march and the departments proceeded to the mayor's home at Seventh street and Arlington avenue. Arriving on the premises, where an immense crowd had gathered, the men formed in review opposite the main veranda, where the inspection proper took place. The mayor proceeded about each detachment, followed by the president and other members of the Common Council, noting every detail of the men. They presented a handsome appearance in spick-and-span uniforms and several weeks of hard drilling gave them the touch of military bearing sufficient to induce rounds of applause. The mayor was highly delighted with the array and addressed the departments in complimentary terms. In the course of his remarks, His Honor complimented the men of the two departments on their splendid appearance. Fine feathers, he said, do not always make a fine bird, but in this case the records count and he declared that he felt sure that the records were fully as good as appearances. The duties of the men in the two departments are entirely different, but both are important. The discipline, he added, had been very strict, and that fact gave him all the more pleasure in giving formal recognition of the high standard of the two departments by presenting medals to those having clean records since he took office. Some had never had any charges preferred during the whole time of service.

In presenting the gold medal to Chief Doane, the Mayor said that he was a natural born fighter and that after fighting for his country, in 1865, he enlisted as a fire fighter, having served continuously since then. When Chief Kiely got his medal the Mayor said that he had come up from a patrolman to the head of the department. Mr. Kiely, he added, had joined the force in 1890, and had made the department famous in this section of the country. Captain Frederickson was applauded when Mr. Fisk announced that he was one of the men who had never had a charge against him and that he did not know what fear meant.

As the mayor concluded his remarks, Chief Kiely and Chief Doane were called to the porch, where each was presented with a gold badge in honor of faithful services. As an added compliment, Chief Kiely's trophy was pinned in his coat by Mrs. Fisk, while the mayor's daughter, Mrs. L. E. Waring, attached Chief Doane's. It was a very pleasing part of the proceeding and added greatly to the pride of the recipients.

Following the decoration of the chiefs, the firemen, who had occupied the front of the assemblage because of seniority, moved to the left of the rank and other members of the police department were called forward to be honored. A bronze badge was presented to Captain Frederickson by Miss Anna G. Fisk, who also appended one on the coat of Sergeant Herbert Overbaugh. Detective-Sergeant John Flynn's was pinned on by Miss Dorothy Fisk, while Patrolman Morris Higgins received his from Mrs. Fisk. After that the patrolmen who have meritorius records were called forward one at a time and decorated with bronze badges.

With the police roll call concluded, the firemen moved back and all the regular members of the department received one of the coveted trophies, Chief Jennings and the captains being summoned first. Afterward the call men who have answered eighty per cent. of alarms since their appointment, also received badges. The full list of men who were honored is as follows:

Police.

Chief Patrick S. Kiely; captain, Christian Frederickson; detective sergeant, John J. Flynn; sergeant Herbert L. Overbaugh; roundsman, Maurice Higgins; and patrolmen Thomas McCue, James A. Saunders, Martin Vanderweg, Andrew Saffron, Charles A. Flynn, Arthur McGinley, William Messler, John Kelly, Dennis O'Keeffe, George Dobson, Tobias W. Nolan, Cornelius McCarthy.

Firemen.

Chief, T. O. Doane; assistant chief, A. D. Jennings; captain, William H. Townley; captain, J. H. Daly; captain, George Feiring; tillermen, G. H. Freeman, George Mehl, Jr.; driver, E. E. Vail; driver, J. P. Clark; driver, D. Keilderling; hoseman, J. FitzPatrick; hoseman, J. P. Townley; callmen, Captain W. H. Addis; Eph Compton, W. J. Dunn, M. J. Higgins, E. P. Townley.

Hose Co. No. 1—James Conkling, John Cline, James McClane.

No. 3 Hose Co.—C. C. Graves, H. Manning, J. Pennington, J. H. Cose.

Hose Co. No. 2—William C. Chamberlain, E. V. Lorton.

During the presentation ceremony, the departments were officially photographed by P. Frank Stone and when this part of the program was concluded, the police gave an exhibition drill. It was accomplished in a creditable manner and elicited numerous sincere compliments from the visiting officials. Formal dismissal ended the manouevers and the departments reassembled in marching order on West Seventh street. They then marched to Liberty street, to Fifth street, back to Park avenue, to Second street and ranks were broken in front of fire headquarters. It was the intention originally to have the procession pass along Front street but because of the torn-up condition of that thoroughfare it was deemed best not to risk taking the fire apparatus along it.

The men of the two departments adjourned to Timbo's restaurant after a short rest and there enjoyed a six-course dinner, arranged for them by the mayor. They conducted an informal period of speech-making on their own account that was a treat in itself.

According to Mayor Fisk's plans, the city officials, the visiting fire and police chiefs, the local chiefs and other guests remained at his home after the departments moved away, where he entertained them for an hour or more. Refreshments and cigars were passed and addresses were made by Mr. Fisk, Mayor Townsend, of the borough; James E. Martine, Chief Astley, of the Newark fire department; Republican County Chairman Frank H. Smith, Captain Robert Kirkland, of Elizabeth; Chief Doane, Chief Kiely and many others. A large number of the visiting firemen and police were entertained at the same time at the Hotel Waldorf, this being part of the arrangements made by the mayor.

Among the officials who attended the inspection as guests of the city's chief executive were Mayor Albert Bollschweiller and members of the Common Council, of Perth Amboy, and Mayor Samuel Townsend and members of the Borough Council. Chief Doane had as his guests, the following heads of fire departments; Chiefs Black of Atlantic; Somers of Bound Brook; Weill, of Somerville; Stagg, of Paterson, Elfreth, of Camden; Conway, of Jersey City; Arnett, of Lambertville; Allen, of Trenton; Gerstung, of Elizabeth; Wyhuskie, of Dunellen, and Decker, of Westfield; also ex-Chief Kiersted, of Newark. Chief Kiely entertained Chiefs Burke, of Perth Amboy; Tenney, of Elizabeth; Harding of New Brunswick; Wright, of Rahway; O'Neill, of Westfield; County Detective John A. Galatin, Prosecutor Swift and Assistant Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr.

Installing Pumping Station.

M. W. Sherwood, a representative of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, of New York, of which Former Mayor William L. Saunders, of North Plainfield, is the president, and through whom Warren R. Travell, obtained the contract for installing the pumping station in connection with the South side sanitary sewer, is now in Plainfield, getting things in readiness for the work. The first job will be that of installing the electric motors and air compressors, and gasolene engine for reserve. After that the sub-contractors will install the displacement pumps. The remaining part of the sewer work, with the exception of Arlington avenue, is completed. This will all be finished before the pumping station is ready for use.

Gave a Farewell Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staff, of East Second street, entertained a number of friends at their home, Saturday night, previous to their departure for Detroit, Michigan, where they will make their future home. The affair was in the nature of a farewell party and was attended by several guests from Plainfield and the borough. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasher, of Long Island City; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hebbard, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Laporte, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Dunn, Mrs. A. Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baily, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bunner and Mr. and Mrs. Kenney. After spending the evening playing cards, supper was served.

MISS WESTCOTT A BRIDE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Westcott Becomes Mrs. Ranier.

REV. J. G. BRAKER OFFICIATES.

Friends from Many Points Witness Ceremony at the Scotch Plains Church.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Westcott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Westcott, of Fanwood, and George Smith Ranier, of Westfield, were married in the Scotch Plains Baptist church Saturday night at 6 o'clock. Rev. James S. Braker, of Lynn, Mass., a former pastor of the church, officiated and the ceremony was witnessed by a large gathering of friends.

Promptly at the hour of 6 o'clock the bridal party entered the church to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Miss Florence Nichol, the bride leaning on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. They were preceded by the four ushers, Edwin Fancher, Harold Todd, Victor Todd, all of Fanwood, and Howard Gilmour, of Princeton; two bridesmaids, Miss Christine Bettman, of Fanwood, and Miss Emhonor, Miss Mildred Bass, of Paterson, and the flower girl, little Miss Edith Fancher, a niece of the bride. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Elmer Mainey, of New York. The Episcopal ceremony was used in plighting their troth. The bridal party left the church to the strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march.

Following the ceremony at the church a reception was held at the bride's home and a wedding supper served. The decorations at the church were simple but pretty, white and green being the predominating colors. At the house the colors were, dining room, pink, and the rest of the house being in white and green, as at the church. During the reception Mr. and Mrs. Rainer left for a two weeks' trip. Upon their return they will reside in the borough. The bride was gowned in a handsome creation of white lilies over silk. She wore a bridal veil caught up with lilies of the valley, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The maid of honor was gowned in pink silk mull. The two bridesmaids were gowned in a pretty effect of girl was dressed in pink and white. The young couple who were popular among a large circle received many handsome presents. The groom's white flowered mull, while the flower gift to the bride was a diamond brooch. The bride's gift to the groom was a ring. The ushers received scarf pins and the maid of honor and bridesmaids gold pins set with pearls.

The nuptials were witnessed by friends from Paterson, New York, Plainfield, Boston, Westfield, Philadelphia, Sharon, Pa.; Troy, N. Y.; Scotch Plains and the borough.

CRAGIN AND WADSWORTH WIN CLUB TENNIS TITLE

W. B. Cragin, Jr., and Willard Wadsworth won the men's doubles championship in tennis at the Country Club Saturday afternoon by defeating Harry J. Cochran and Albert D. Beers in a hard fought match which took five sets to decide. As winners of the title, the members of the winning team received silver cups presented by the tennis committee of the club, and Cochran and Beers, as runnersup, also received cups.

Saturday's play was in the semi-final and final rounds of the tournament begun last Saturday with sixteen entries from the club. The play began late, on account of the rain, and the courts were heavy and slow for the first matches, drying out in good shape for the finals. The wind was somewhat of a hindrance. Cochran and Beers had an easy time in their semi-final match, trimming F. W. Goddard and Howard Carter by scores of 6-1 and 6-4. Cragin and Wadsworth defeated R. Story Rowland and Elliott Cutter by scores of 6-3 and 8-6, with some fast tennis in the second set.

The title winners took the first set in the final round by a score of 6-3, but Cochran and Beers developed speed after losing this set and captured the next two by scores of 6-3 and 6-2. One more set would have given them the title, and realizing this, Cragin and Wadsworth played hard tennis in the fourth set and completely out-pointed their opponents, winning by a score of 6-1. The "rubber" set was marked by some first-class serving and hard net volleying on both sides, and the score ran to four all. Cochran and Beers weakened at the end, and the title winners took the match by a score of 6-4.

Shower for Bride-elect.

Miss Lou Randolph, of West Seventh street, gave a linen shower Saturday night for Miss May Hazlewood, of Brooklyn, whose wedding is to take place in the early summer. There were fifteen guests from this city and Brooklyn.

COUNCIL GRANTS PERMIT FOR TROLLEY SWITCH

Finally a successful attempt was made at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday, to allow the Public Service Corporation to install another tournout on the Fourth street line near Liberty street, as called for by the original official map of 1895. Mr. Hibbard, who could not see any special benefits to be derived from the improvement, and Mr. Suydam, who sought to have the proposed seven minute service through the business section of the city extended to Clinton avenue, opposed the resolution as offered by Mr. Gloak, chairman of the street committee.

Mr. Mygatt declared that the company is not anxious to install the turnout, but that Mayor Fisk and some members of the Common Council thought it best to have the change made. He urged the adoption of the resolution. Mr. Hibbard could not agree that the extra turnout on *Fourth street would improve the service on Front street.* He said that at present the turnout on West Fourth street is two-thirds the distance from the Watchung avenue stand to the end of that line and it is impossible for the cars to be operated so that they will not hold up all the other cars at the stand, including the main line trolleys. The proposed arrangement it is said would give a seven minute service through the city as far west as Grant avenue, the plan being to run the Netherwood cars through to that point during certain busy hours of the day, or Saturdays and Sundays.

Mr. Suydam argued that the Netherwood cars should run as far west as Clinton avenue at least. He said that he would oppose the resolution because the company is not maintaining a fifteen minute service on Fourth street, west of Grant avenue, after 10 o'clock at night. He believed that the city should receive more than that promised for the privilege of installing the turnout.

When the vote was taken to refer the resolution back to the public affairs and street committee jointly it was carried, Councilmen Gloak, Hibbard, Frank Randolph, Suydam and Taylor voting in the affirmative, and Councilmen Buxton, Hall, Mygatt and Tolles in the negative.

Later it was decided to go into a committee of the whole and settle the matter after a thorough discussion. This agreement was reached after Mr. Mygatt said that it was not fair to the Public Service Corporation to hold the proposition up any longer. He added that the company had acted fairly and Superintendent Gettings, through a letter, had agreed to abide by the provisions originally decided upon as to the seven minute service. Remarks favoring the resolution were made by Mr. Buxton, who acted as chairman of the committee of the whole, and Mr. Mygatt, while Councilmen Hibbard and Suydam still opposed. Mr. Mygatt still maintained that the concessions were a step in the right direction, while the opposition insisted on having more light on the subject and laying the matter on the table.

After the proposition had been thoroughly discussed, the members took a straw vote, which indicated that a majority favored the resolution. The members then returned to regular order of business and on motion to adopt the resolution, Councilmen Buxton, Gloak, Hall, Mygatt, Tolles, Frank Randolph, Taylor decided in the affirmative, while Councilmen Hibbard and Suydam still voted in the negative. The resolution was therefore carried, and the turnout will be installed.

BOROUGH'S EXEMPTS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

These officers were elected at the annual meeting of the North Plainfield Exempt Firemen's Association, held at Lafayette Rosentheil's place of business on Somerset street: President, Louis Feiring; vice-president, Augustus Feiring, Sr.; secretary and treasurer, David Bodine; financial secretary, James Walker; North Plainfield Firemen's Relief committee, James Walker, David Bodine and D. C. Allen; relief committee, to attend a convention to be held in New Brunswick the latter part of the month, Frank Kesselring, Horace S. Adams, William Ricketts, George Hummer and Louis Feiring.

The North Plainfield Firemen's Relief committee, composed of the members of the paid and volunteers, will meet tonight to elect officers and transact other business. The North Plainfield Exempt Firemen's Association now numbers about sixty members and it is in a good condition financially and otherwise.

More Money for Pat Powers.

Pat Powers is going to have his salary boosted from $3,000 to $5,000 a year. Evidently the Eastern league has made some profitable transactions with the major leaguers.

The Universal Appeal.

Manager—I want a drama of human interest.

Author—Then why not dramatize a spring cleaning?—Baltimore American.

POLICE STATION AWARD

Alexander Milne's Bid of $17,510 Accepted for Proposed Headquarters.

BONDS ARE TO BE ISSUED.

Council Provides for Twenty-five Thousand Dollars Issue to Defray Expense of Erecting Structure.

The contract for the erection of the new police headquarters' building at East Forth and Sycamore streets was awarded to Alexander Milne at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, his bid of $17,510 for the whole work being the lowest of several submitted. Mr. Milne will do the general contract work, while the sub-contractors under him will be George J. Tobin for plumbing and heating; A. B. Laing for electrical work and Tallamy Brothers for the mason work.

Mr. Milne submitted his surety, Daniel DeWitt Brokaw and Mrs. Isabel Milne, who furnished bonds in the sum of $10,000 for the faithful performance of the work. The bonds were approved by Corporation Counsel Marsh and accepted by the Common Council. It is expected that the work will be started at once.

The contract was awarded to Mr. Milne through a resolution offered by Councilman Frank Randolph, chairman of the police committee, and is also provided that Tracy & Swartout, architects be engaged to superintend the construction according to their accepted plans. The firm is to receive five per cent. of the cost of construction and the fire and building committee is to represent the city and confer with the architects from time to time as necessity arises. The bids of the unsuccessful contractors were ordered returned to them.

In this connection Mr. Buxton, chairman of the finance committee, offered a resolution providing for the issuance of $25,500 worth of bonds to meet the expense of erecting the new police headquarters' building. They are to be coupon bonds of $500 denomination each, paying 4½ per cent. interest, payable semi-annually, and are to run from July 1, 1908 to July 1, 1928, and are to be sold for not less than par value. The resolution was adopted.

In accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Gloak, chairman of the street committee, the contract for furnishing crushed stone to the city for the coming year was awarded to N. B. Smalley & Co., at last night's Council meeting, that firm's bid being the lowest, and the contract for furnishing culverts and crosswalks to Andrew Roach, his being the lowest for that material.

The bid of N. B. Smalley & C., which was accepted, was for the stone like submitted sample the prices being as follows: Screenings, 89 cents; half-inch, 89 cents; one and one-half inch, 80 cents; two and one-half inch, 70 cents. The clerk was authorized to execute the contract with the firm in the usual manner.

ATTEMPTED TO WRECK TRAIN NEAR RARITAN

An attempt to wreck a fast freight train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey was made Sunday morning between 12 and 1 o'clock by placing a fishplate on the rails just west of Raritan station.

The train struck the fishplate and shoved it along the rail for some distance, but met with no mishap. The train was stopped and a search made by the train crew in the vicinity of the would-be train wreckers, but none could be found. It is supposed to have been the work of tramps.

Plainfield Horses Win.

Several Plainfielders took part in the trial steeplechase meet held Saturday afternoon at the old Linden Park racetrack. There were six events, and several hundred spectators witnessed the races, all of which were well conducted. C. W. Fisk on "Apple Jack," won the second race for the Meadow Lark cup, steeplechase, while C. F. Wildey's "Barry Baylor," owner up, won the fifth race for the Inwood cup. Entered in the different events were horses owned by members of well-known hunt clubs of Northern New Jersey.

Taking Lessons in Tandem Driving.

Miss Mabel Hooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hooley, of North Plainfield, who has exhibited successfully her thoroughbred string at the various horse shows, this season, as in the past, is taking lessons in tandem driving from Charles K. Fownes, the well-known four-in-hand whip. Miss Hooley has appeared at several shows this year, and will also attend the Philadelphia and Plainfield shows with her prize-winners.

Divination.

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"Huh! that's easy. You are thinking I don't know what you are thinking about."—Lippincott's Magazine.

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DIED.

PELLETREAU — On Wednesday, May 6, 1908, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Charles R. Thiers, 14 Craig place, North Plainfield, Frances L., daughter of the late Charles H. and Frances L. Pelletreau.

BATES—At Portland, Oregon, on Tuesday, May 5, 1908, Curtis Bates, of 243 East Sixth street, Plainfield, N. J.

HAWKINS—At her late residence, 437 East Seventh street, on Monday, May 4, 1908, Mary J., widow of Joseph B. Hawkins, in her 79th year.

FUHRHANS—On Monday, May 11, 1908, Herrman E. Fuhrhans in his 69th year.

LELAND—Suddenly, on Monday, May 11, 1908, George R. Leland, in his 76th year.

DAY—At New Market, N. J., Sunday, May 10, 1908, Stanley Day, aged 75 years, 5 months and 2 days.

An Oily Nose.

A red, oily nose should be bathed with borax water and afterward anointed with camphor water.

ADMONISHES HIS CLERGY

Bishop at N. J. Episcopal Convention Deplores "Romanistic" Tendencies.

UNITY THERE IMPOSSIBLE.

Rev. Mr. Stevenson's Report on Sunday School Work is Enthusiastically adopted After Debate.

The convention of the New Jersey Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church which was brought to a close at New Brunswick at noon Wednesday with a aprting address by Bishop Scarborough was one of the most important in the history of the diocese. The Bishop in his address disapproved of those in the pulpit who had their eyes turned toward the Vatican and declared there was no need to look for church unity in that source. He declared that such in the church were a source of weakness to it.

One of the lively discussions was brought about over the report of the Sunday-school commission in which the conservatives and progressives waged battle. The Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, this city, spoke for the report, which commanded the commission in sending the Rev. Thomas A. Conover, of Bernardsville, as a delegate to the Summer School of Methods at Asbury Park last year. The Rev. W. N. Bailey, of the Asbury Park church, was against this, declaring that he had received Mr. Conover with open arms and then had to witness the spectacle of seeing the prayer book of Christ's church opened "for every one to root through." He did not favor joining hands with other sectarian churches. Others did and the recommendation of commendation was enthusiastically adopted after a warm debate. The matter of sending a diocesan delegate to the various parishes and of appointing a commission of ten for this work went over to the next convention.

An amusing question discussed was as to whether the diocese was "he, she or it." This matter came up in the shape of a resolution for a telegram of sympathy to be sent to the Washington diocese in the loss sustained by the death of Bishop Satterlee. The diocese was referred to as "her." Bishop Scarborough said this should read "it" and not "her." They were all males and he did not see how "her" came in. Others questioned the expression and the word of sympathy was not qualified by either "it" or "her." Later a second resolution was introduced in which "them" and "their" were used. This was in a telegram of greeting to the Pennsylvania diocese.

The report of the finance committee with respect to the new plan for levying assessments upon the respective parishes of the diocese to make up the fund for the Bishop's salary, held that the present system is unfair and distributes the burden unequally by providing that each parish shall be assessed a sum equivalent to 7 per cent. of the rector's salary for the Bishop's salary. Some parishes, it is alleged, took advantage of their right to give a bond based upon the rector's salary at the time the bond was given, thus fixing the 7 per cent. assessment at a permanently low figure, unchanged by subsequent increases in the rector's salary.

To effect a change it will be necessary to have 60 per cent. of the parishes approve the necessary change in the canon of the diocese covering that point. The new plan is simply to have the trustees of the Episcopal fund abrogate and surrender all the bonds held by them and permit the churches to abrogate the old bonds. Thereafter the Episcopal fund will be raised by a direct annual assessment based upon the amount paid the rector for salary, the amount of the assessment to be determined by the convention. The basis on which the assessment is figured will be changed annually, as rector's salaries are increased or diminished. It is believed a 5 per cent. assessment now will be sufficient.

When the report came up for consideration yesterday morning two amendments were presented with the report, to make the changes effective. These made the necessary changes in the constitution and the canon.

The outcome of all the discussion was to so amend the constitution that the change was approved, but the reform will not go into effect until the consent of the parishes has been obtained. The final vote on the change will be taken next year, when the matter of amending the canon will come up.

The consensus of opinion was strongly in favor of the change, and there is no doubt that next year the canon will be amended.

The convention of the Trenton diocese of the Episcopal church will meet next year at St. Mary's church, Burlington. St. Paul's church, Camden, also extended an invitation to the convention, and the convention will probably meet there in 1910, Camden withdrawing this year in favor of Burlington.

Bishop Scarborough announced the receipt of the resignation of the Rev. Charles E. Merritt, of Mount Holly, through illness. Mr. Merritt was renominated and re-elected, the Bishop declaring that he aws one of the "old guard," being one of the five who greeted him when he came to New Jersey, thirty-four years ago.

The Rev. Charles Fiske, of Somerville, was re-elected secretary, and he selected the Rev. Howard E. Thompson, of Freehold, as his assistant. A telegram of congratulation was received from Bishop E. J. Knight, of Western Colorado, and a return greeting was sent to him.

The Rev. James Stoddard, of Mount Holly, for the committee on new parishes, reported three new churches during the year in the diocese—St. Stephen's, at Cranbury; Holy Trinity, at Ocean City, and St. Luke's, at Newbold, Gloucester county.

These officers were elected: Trustee of infirm clergy and widows and orphans' fund, the Rev. B. F. H. Shreeve; trustee of missionary fund and church property fund, the Rev. William D'Olier, Burlington; committee on episcopal residences, the Rev. J. B. Woodward, the Rev. Joseph H. Bruere and the Rev. H. M. Black; committee on constitution and canons, the Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook, Elizabeth; the Rev. W. Dutton Dale, New Brunswick; Bayard Stockton and the Rev. Rudolph E. Brestell, Camden.

Bishop Scarborough in his annual address referred to the good work done during the year and to the bequests to churches in the diocese during the year just closed.

He also referred to the bishops who had died, naming Bishops Coleman, Satterlee, Worthington and Capers.

The Bishop had this to say about those in the pulpit with a longing eye toward the Vatican for recognition:

"I do hope that the next general convention will either undo legislation about which there is such room for difference or interpretation or give such definition of its intent as will make its meaning clear, and thus relieve the consciences of those who are distressed by the present seeming looseness of practice under the guise of law. If the church means what is ordinarily understood by the phrase "an open pulpit" let it be so stated clearly and distinctly in plain words and free from obscurity.

"There is a spirit of unrest abroad in the Christian world today manifesting itself in many directions and various forms. Quite recently it has come to light, though long suspected, that there is some ministering at our altars in apparent honesty who are looking with longing gaze to the Vatican for recognition, anxious to ally themselves with the Papacy and accept its every dogma, old or new. Such men are dishonest and betrayers and a source of weakness to the church while they remain in it. We long and pray for the restoration of church unity, but it will never come from that direction. Rome will make no concessions. She will not recognize any baptisms, confirmations or ministry but her own as valid. There must be absolute and unconditional submission, and they who are looking and hoping for any compromise in that quarter will surely be disappointed in their hopes. As honest men they should not halt long between two opinions, but boldly make the venture which their consciences seem to approve and demand and seek more congenial associations."

W. C. T. U. MAKES BETTER MOTHERS THEY DECLARE.

The Middlesex County Spring Institute of the W. C. T. U., was held in the Presbyterian church at Perth Amboy on Thursday. Mrs. Owen Swain, Mrs. Joseph Barnard, Mrs. Thomas Hulley and Mrs. Crouch attended from this city.

The institute was presided over by Mrs. Emma Bourne, State President, of Newark. There were only twenty-five delegates present.

Ten reasons were given by the representatives of the different unions present for belonging to the W. C. T. U., and the strongest point brought out in the answers given, was that in belonging to the W. C. T. U. better mothers were made; that is members formed a protection of the home and the Nation against the liquor traffic.

Mrs. Mary Teak, president of Essex county, gave an address on the W. C. T. U.'s work. Another address that was appreciated was that on "A Mother's Responsibility in regard to temperance in the Home." given by Mrs. Probasco, of Jamesburg. A question box was conducted by Mrs. Bourne, who answered all questions propounded by those present.

An address on "Emigration" was given by Mrs. Orr, the Temperance Missionary to Ellis' Island. Mrs. Orr told of meeting the girls and women upon their arrival and of her endeavor setting them upon the right path.

The evening session was given over to music under the supervision of Mr. Cox, organist at the Presbyterian church. Vocal solos were rendered by Messrs. Fiske and Conklin, of Perth Amboy and by Mrs. Owen Swain, of Middlesex.

Addresses were given at this session by Mrs. Bourne and Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, former probation officer of this county.

Austria's Iron Mountain.

The Erzberg, Austria's iron mountain, will furnish ore for 1,000 more years.

CARRIAGE HITS CAR; COUPLE THROWN OUT

Caught between the edge of the trolley tracks and a main westbound trolley car, a rig in which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haberle, of Park avenue, were driving, collided with the car at Park avenue and Front street, yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and the occupants of the carriage were thrown out, sustaining slight injuries.

Mr. Haberle, who was driving the horse, was in a quandary when he reached the corner, as he had his choice of backing his carriage off the tracks, where excavations had been made for the brick pavement or running into the car. The result was that the rig struck the trolley about midway, breaking the shaft, releasing the horse and upsetting the carriage. Mrs. Haberle was thrown over against the car, while her husband fell out on the opposite side.

The couple were assisted to J. J. Kenney's store, and later were able to return home. Aside from general shock and a few scratches and bruises, the injuries were not considered serious. The carriage was considerably damaged and had to be taken to a repair shop. The horse, which ran away, was caught after going a short distance.

Several persons who saw the accident were not inclined to blame the motorman of the trolley. They claim that his car was practically at a standstill when Mr. and Mrs. Haberle came along. On account of the street improvements but little space was left at that point to turn around, and a collision with the car seemed inevitable.

UNEARTH POT OF OLD COINS UNDER A CABIN

While Edward Cotty, of Risley, N. J., was Friday engaged in digging a cellar under the Lukns cabin, which is situated about six miles east of Millville, near Camp Snyder, a boulder was found about a foot beneath the surface. Assisted by Andrew Snyder, the veteran deer hunter, the stone was removed, and they found an old iron can, containing a considerable sum of money in coin and some valuable papers, including several old deeds, which, it is believed, will affect title to many acres of deer woods surrounding the cabin, which are now held by non-resident sportsmen.

The men will not state how much money they found. The dates of the deeds, which are much faded, indicate that they have been buried for many years. The papers were placed in the hands of a lawyer, and a contest for title to the game reservation is not improbable. This building has been standing for almost a half century and has not been occupied for a number of years except by hunting parties, who when deer hunting would spend the night there.

ITALIAN COUPLE WED IN STATE BY JUDGE HAND

Tamasadi Nizefiglio, a well-to-do contractor, living in Scotch Plains, and Marietta Ramuinolo-figlia, also of Scotch Plains, were married Saturday in the local district court rooms by Judge Hezekiah Hand, when about twenty witnesses, including several of the city officials, were present and helped in the merrymaking, giving the couple from Sunny Italy a wedding which is destined to be recorded as one of the leading social events in local Italian circles.

To lend impressiveness to the occasion, the Judge had the room darkened and the ceremony was performed by artificial light. Neither bride nor groom could "speka da English" to any great extent, so Gaetano Miele, a local contractor, acted as interpreter. The two were "in travelling costume," and there were many soft Italian love glances exchanged between them while the interpreter was translating the necessary data for the marriage certificate. When Dan Cupid's knot was finally tied and Marietta had shortened her name five letters by changing it, Tamasadi took a roll of bills out of his pocket and handed a ten spot to the "Marrying Justice." Stories as to the exact diameter of thih roll of bills, the smallest of which is positively stated to be a five, vary, but at all events, it may be said that the Scotch Plains contractor has in no way been effected by the financial stringency. It is reported that the couple will "tak a steamboat" and go on a wedding trip before they settle down to keep house in Scotch Plains.

What They Did to Him.

"Why did Napoleon hate the English?" once asked an instructor in history in a public school of Cincinnati, to which question no immediate reply was offered by any pupil.

"I'm sure somebody knows," said the teacher hopefully, scanning the faces before her.

"I thinkI can tell mum," finally ventured a dirty faced lad in the rear of the room. "He hated the English because they made him live an' die all by himself on the rock of St. Helena."—Harper's Weekly.

HUGE PLANT OF S. O. AT LINDEN PROGRESSING

The Standard Oil Company has increased its holdings in Linden for its big plant by the purchase of one-eighth of a tract, containing seven acres, from Harriet C. and William E. Shotwell, of Denver, Col., for $1,000. The tract is bounded on the north by the property of the Mountain Copper Company, on the east by Morse's Creek, on the south by the lands of Swan, Finch & Company and on the west by the property of the J. T. Lord estate and others.

The work of building the various structures that are to make up the great refinery is being pushed with all possible vigor, and already a number of the receiving tanks for the storage of oil piped directly from the oil fields of the West have been completed.

The New Jersey Dock and Bridge Building Company is driving several thousand spiles to furnish the support for the foundation of one or two large buildings.

It was said yesterday that the purchase of the South Front street property of the Bayway Refining Company with a frontage of 400 feet on Staten Island Sound was planned for the purpose of giving the company a shipping point with a good depth of water.

The property purchased in Linden has ample water frontage, but before it will be available a bulkhead will have to be constructed and acres of marshy land lying inshore covered with filing so as to make it solid.

There is a depth of only seventeen feet of water at high tide along this part of the waterfront, between the bulkhead line and the new 300-foot channel recently cleared by the National Government, while a depth of thirty feet is available at the lands of the Bayway Refining Company, near the foot of Third avenue. This point is at a considerable distance from the Linden property, but there are spurs from the Central Railroad extending from the Linden location directly to the lands acquired from the Bayway company, which will greatly facilitate the transportation of oil products.

It is likely that the new front will be used until a bulkhead is built along the Linden property, south of Morse's Creek. Some effort has been made on behalf of the company to start an agitation in favor of having the Government dredge the channel in front of the Linden property to the bulkhead line. Thus far, however, this has borne little fruit.

BOROUGH PUPILS IN SUCCESSFUL OPERETTA

Clever acting, excellent singing and elaborateness and beauty of costumes in the presentation, assured the success of the operatta, "The Enchanted Palace" at the Park Club last night. Nearly 100 pupils of the grammar grades of the Somerset Street School took part, and despite the storm, the seating capacity at the club was taxed to its utmost. The affair netted $110, which will be devoted to the purchase of pictures for the class rooms in the grammar department of the school.

The operetta was in two acts, with a typical fairy story plot, in which all finally ends happily for Prince and Princess. The costuming was especially elaborate for an amateur production and each of the principal characters deserves especial mention for their acting and singing. Howard Riley was an ideal "Prince Emerald" arriving just in time to rescue the Princess, whose part was ably taken by Miss Helen Roberts. George Ball, as the King's poet, deserves praise for his singing and the excellent stage business he used in his interpretation of the part. The complete cast of characters was printed in Thursday's Daily Press, and the musical score follows:

Solo and chorus of fairies, "Borne upon the morning breeze;" chorus of fairies, "Spirit! whosoe'er thou art;" chorus of fairies, "Lo! the maid of beauty rare;" trio (Wise Man, Jester and Poet), "Three servants are we;" march and chorus, "Hail to the King;" song (the Chancellor), "A beautiful scheme of taxation;" chorus, "O sweet Princess;" dance by the fairies; chorus of fairies (behind the scenes), "Peaceful through the silent years."

Part 2—Introduction and chorus, "We are the spirits of love and joy;" song (Prince Emerald) and chorus, "I have wandered o'er the mountains;" solo and chorus, "Ha! I see it now!" (by the chancellor); solo (Princess Crystal), "Upon my couch;" final chorus, "With beams of love and golden smiles."

Herbert Lloyd, musical director at the school, led the operetta, and Miss Myra Emmons acted as accompanist at the piano. Assisting Mr. Lloyd and forming a committee in charge of the affair were Miss Laura M. Sydenham, Miss Mabel Trenbath, Miss Lillian A. Eldredge and Miss A. Margaret Spiegel.

Densely Populated.

The population of the world could be contained in Delaware if it was as congested as the people in eleven New York city blocks, at the rate of 1200 per acre.

ERRING PAIR HELD IN BAIL

Mrs. O. P. Dumont and Louis Kelly Waive Examination Before City Judge.

WRONGED HUSBAND PRESENT.

Mrs. Dumont Brought Back—Kelly's Wife Displays Her Own Weakness.

Mrs. Oliver P. Dumont, whose whereabouts in Philadelphia were made known by Louis Kelley when he confessed to Chief Kiely, was taken in custody at the adress furnished, Friday, and agreed to return to Plainfield without requisition proceedings. She was kept at police headquarters over night and this morning was arraigned before Judge Runyon for a preliminary hearing. Kelley was arraigned at the same time and both waived examination. Bail was fixed at $500 in each case. The amount was furnished for Mrs. Dumont by W. G. Runyon, of Dunellen, but Kelley had failed to secure a bondsman at noontime.

In his statement to Chief Kiely, Friday, Kelley stated that he went away with Mrs. Dumont last Friday, meeting her by appointment at Bound Brook. They proceeded from there to Philadelphia and remained until Wednesday at 1,216 Arch street. On that day he called up a friend in Plainfield on the telephone and when informed that a warrant was out for the arrest of both, he decided to go to another address. He then went to the home of Henry VanNest, a former Plainfielder, who resides at 1,212 Sardine street, where Mrs. Dumont was introduced as Mrs. Kelley.

Detective-Sergeant Flynn went to this address Friay, accompanied by a Philadelphia headquarters man, and the young woman was found there. She demurred at first to being taken back home but when told it must either be that or go to local police headquarters she offered no further objections. Her two-years-old son, who she took away with her, was brought back at the same time.

Mrs. Kelley has been steadfastly remaining by her husband but Dumont refuses to have anything to do with his wife. He preferred the charge against the two in order to secure help in getting his child back and this morning had Counsellor S. S. Swackhamer in court to look after his interests. The wife seemed to feel her disgrace keenly while in court and kept a heavy veil over her face during the proceedings.

SOMERSET FREEHOLDERS CONSIDER CONTRACT WORK

A special meeting of the Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held in the court room in Somerville yesterday afternoon. All the members were present.

The following bids were received for the bridge to be built on the Watchung road: Canton Bridge Co., $2,940, one-span iron bridge; $2,187, two-span iron bridge; W. T. Kirk Co., $1,405, $1,300, $1,749; $2,448, $3,832; New Jersey Structural Co., $2,459. They were referred to the committee and county engineer, and later on the contract for the concrete abutments to the superstructure of the bridge was awarded to W. I. Smalley at his bid of $5.75; the contract for the superstructure to the W. T. Kirk Company of Plainfield at $1,749, railing to be added.

The contracts for culverts were awarded to Travell & Hare, of North Plainfield, as follows: Mobus culvert, $7.25 per cubic yard; Wilson culvert, $7.25; Milliken culvert, $6.75; Meyers culvert, $6.60; Anderson culvert, $7.95; Wormser culvert, $7; Winans culvert, $7.95; all

The Director was authorized to execute the contracts.

Miss Beulah Schock a Bride.

Miss Beulah Schock, only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Schock, of Prospect place, and Albert Close, of New York, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, at 7:30 o'clock, last night, the officiating clergyman being a relative of the bride. Miss Myra Emmons, of Prospect place, played the wedding march. The affair was atended only by a few relatives and intimate friends. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, supper being served by Caterer W. W. Warnock, of this city. After a wedding journey the couple will reside in New York. The bride and her parents have been residents of Plainfield but a short time.

Deposits Unclaimed.

The Bank Commissioners of Massachusetts are hunting high and low for George V. and Clara A. Seward, of Roselle, who some twenty years ago placed a sum of money in the North Easton (Mass.) Savings Bank. Today the accounts amount jointly to $1,680.70. The authorities of the State, as well as those where the money is on deposit, would like to hear from the depositors or some of the heirs. There is over one-half million dollars on unclaimed accounts in Massachusetts savings banks.

METHODISTS FAVOR AMUSEMENT CLAUSE

Bishop Goodsell of Boston stirred the Quadrennial General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Baltimore, Md., when he read the Episcopal address Thursday by recommending an amendment of the clause touching on the amusement question.

Bishop Daniel A. Goodsell of Boston read the episcopal adress to the conference. It notes a gain in the number of communicants during the past four years of 278,357, the greatest gain during any similar period for sixteen years. The total "pastoral army" numbers 20,161. These, according to the address, preach the Gospel in 130 languages and dialects. The address says:

"The total gain in church property for the four years last past is $32,678,431, while the total valuation of our churches and parsonages is $186,924,024. Our membership in the United States is now 3,036,000, while in the whole world the number is 3,307,275, at the close of 1907. Our foreign communicants number 267,000."

Touching the support of the ministry the address says:

"While we still insist that it is unwise to plan for emoluments in the church which are likely to make the accidents of salary and house more attractive than the work itself, it is of the highest wisdom to offer such support as secures freedom from anxiety, as well as modest provision for intelligence, culture, and education of children."

The matter of ministerial appointments is treated thus:

"If there be increasing difficulties in any degree as to making apointments it is because of growing interference on the part of ministers and layment with the judgment of the Bishops as to what is best for the work, since ministers demand to be kept within range of the more lucrative charges, because they have had one or two of that sort, and they feel humiliated and degraded if they are sent even to a small reduction."

It is declared that the church has not yet reached unanimity touching the removal of the time limit from the pastorate.

Recommendation on Amusements.

As to amusements and the book of discipline the address continues:

"We are moved by a profound conviction of duty in again calling your attention to the subject of popular amusements in relation to the spirit and conduct of spiritual life. We regret that the general prevalence of harmful amusements does not diminish. We still firmly hold that they are antagonistic to vital piety, promotive of worldliness, and especially pernicious to youth. * * * We recommend, not that Paragraph 248 be stricken off, but that it be amended, leaving as the ground for church trial, in case such trial becomes necessary, that portion of the paragraph reading: 'Taking such amusements as are obviously of misleading or questionable moral tendency, or disobedience to the order and discipline of the church,' and especially our original rule, 'to taking such diversions as cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus.' Grave injustice will be done if this recommendation is interpreted as an abandonment of our early opposition to worldly amusements. Indeed, it is a return to the principles and to the exact words furnished by John Wesley."

In the course of a discussion of civic righteousnes the address says:

"We see clearly that within the next generation there are to be great social changes. The influence of wealth on political life and measures is to grow less, whether it be in the hands of individuals or corporations. The workingmen are to have more power, the idlers less. With us, we must both lead and restrain by religious forces."

As to divorce:

"The consecutive polgamy permitted by the divorce laws of some of our States is a disgrace to our country. We greatly rejoice that the conscience of the Nation is being quickened on this subject and that the demand for uniform divorce laws increases."

In the section devoted to child labor the address says:

"In the name of Jesus Christ we protest against the sacrifice of childhood on the altar of mammon, whether it be by the sloth of parents or the greed of proprietors. We demand from legislators such laws as will, in securing freedom to children from exhausting toil, contribute to the vitality, the growth, and the moral power and moral sense of all youthful employes."

The Bishops have quite a little to say as to workingmen and the church and as to trades unions.

The address upholds theright of workingmen to form labor unions, and says that the church and unions should seek each other's help to uplift mankind.

"Without."

"I'd like a glass of plain efervesçing dring," said a thirsty man. "You haf vannilla, or you haf rasperry?" asked the yonug woman—a Teuton—behind the counter. "I want a plain drink, no flavoring—understand me?" responded the thirsty man testily. "Yes, but vat kind flavoring you vant him mitout? Mitout vanilla or mitout raspberry?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

MISS SANDFORD A BRIDE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs William M. Sandford Becomes Capt. Yule's Wife.

AT A MILITARY WEDDING.

Rev. J. S. Zelie, Ph. D., Officiates—Groom Is Ordered to the Philippines. Islands.

A charming home wedding of a decided military nature was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sandford, of East Front street, May 6, when their daughter, Miss Pauline May Sandford, became the wife of Captain Edward Harrison Yule, of Fort B. A. Russell, Wyoming. Although the ceremony was witnessed by only the relatives and intimate friends of the couple to the number of sixty, the reception which followed was attended by nearly 400 guests, including many military friends of the groom and scores of guests from out of town.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Sheridan Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue church, and the couple stood in a veritable bower of palms and white roses in the bay window of the drawing room. A large American flag formed an effective background for the floral decorations and the groom and best man, Captain B. M. Koehler, of the Coast Artillery Corps, were in full uniform. The bay window was screened off from the room by a curtain of smilax, and the entire house was lavishly decorated with apple blossoms and palms, the prevailing color scheme being pink and white. The bridal party entered the room to the music of the wedding march from Lohengrin, played by a string orchestra, and during the ceremony the musicians rendered "O Perfect Love" and "O Promise Me." The Episcopal form of service was used.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin, trimmed with Duchesse and point lace. She wore a dainty tullle veil, caught up with orange blossoms and carried lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaids were Miss Florence M. Tree, of New York city, and Miss Katherine C. Manning, of Dunellen avenue. These attendants wore pink chiffon cloth, over pink silk and carried pink roses. Miss Pauline Sandford, a niece of the bride, and Miss Saidee Sandford, a cousin, acted as flower girls. They wore white net, trimmed with white ... and carried large leghorn hats filled with pink sweet peas.

Following the ceremony was the wedding reception, for which 1,000 invitations were issued. The collation was by Day, of Newark. The groom's gift to his best man was a gold stick pin. The bride's gifts to her attendants were filigree gold pins, set with pearls. The bride received a wealth of wedding presents, including silver, cut glass and china.

Immediately after the wedding reception, the couple left for a short wedding trip. They will return to this city next week and will remain at the home of the bride's parents until June, when they will sail for the Philippines, where Captain Yule has been detailed for two years' service. Captain Yule is a graduate of Iowa State University; he served in the Spanish War with the Second Field Artillery Corps, and later spent two years with the military force in the Philippines. Before being ordered to Fort B. A. Russell, he was stationed at Fort Schuyler.

REV. A. E. FINN PREACHES AT MRS. HAWKINS' FUNERAL.

An impressive service held in the Sunday-school room, and a sermon preached by Rev. Arthur Finn, the pastor, marked the funeral of Mrs. J. Hawkins, held at the Park Avenue Baptist church Thursday afternoon. A large gathering or relatives and friends, including representatives of the various departments of the church and Sunday-school, in which Mrs. Hawkins had been an active worked for many years, marked the last solemn rites, and masses of flowers were given in tribute.

"Our Human Limitations" was the topic of Rev. Mr. Finn's sermon and he alluded feelingly to the many acts of kindness which had marked the life of the departed. Supplimenting his remarks, Rev. J. W. Richardson, of Stamford, Conn., formerly pastor of the local church, spoke briefly upon his association with Mrs. Hawkins in church work. Music was a feature of the service, and Mrs. William H. Sebring, of Merchantville, sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and "Peace, Sweet Peace." Miss Emily S. Runyon acted as accompanist at the piano, and Alfred S. Mosher played a violin obligato for one of the songs. Mr. Mosher also played "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me."

The pall bearers were George E. Hall, W. F. Lowry, William R. Mosher, Will Mosher, Charles H. Dunham and Arthur S. Mosher. The body was placed in the vault at Hillside, and committed this afternoon. Floral tributes included tokens from the Sunday-school, Christian Endeavor Society, Home and Foreign Mission circles of the church.

HORSE SHOW PRIZE LIST

Valuable Cups and Cash Prizes in All Classes at Coming Exhibition.

THE ENTRIES ARE NUMEROUS.

Thomas W. Lawson Cup One of the Features—Entries Closed on Saturday—The Classes In Detail.

The Plainfield Riding and Driving Club has issued thep rize list for the fifth annual horse show to be held at the club's grounds, Woodland avenue and Randolph road, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 4, 5 and 6. All entries will close Saturday, May 23, with Charles W. Smith, assistant secretary, 16 East 23d street, New York city. The list is one of the most attractive in the history of the club and is sure to bring out a large number of entries.

Special features will be the competition for the Thomas W. Lawson challenge cup, won last year by Avondale Farm's "Lord Burleigh," and "Lord Brook," and the one for "The Official Horse Show Blue Book" challenge cup, won last year by Reginald C. Vanderbilt. Both of these cups must be won twice by the same owner to become his or her property.

In addition there will be the competition for the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club challenge cup, won last year by Miss Emily H. Bedford's "Hildreth." All three cups are valued at $250. Another important class will be the champion saddle, the trophy valued at $100. There will also be the classes for hunters and jumpers, for local horses, the fire department class open to all New Jersey exhibits, besides the various other classes that have made the show one of the best in the country. Besides the numerous cash prizes, there will be the usual second prizes and reserve ribbons. It is fully expected that Avondale Farm and Reginald C. Vanderbilt, as well as all of the former exhibitors and many new ones will be here at the show. The horse show committee, of which Robert A. Fairbairn is the chairman, is now busily engaged in perfecting the many details for the show.

The full prize list follows:

Roadsters.

Class 1—Horse 4 years old or over (Maiden Class). Open only to horses that have not won prior to May 23, 1908, a first prize at any recognized horse show. To be shown to [illegible]. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Class 2—Pair of horses 4 years old or over. To be shown to wagon. First prize, $50; second prize, $15.

Challenge Cup.

Class 3—Horse and best appointed road rig (offered by Robert A. Fairbairn). To be won twice by the same owner to become his property. Entrance fee, $10. Cup value, $150; reserve ribbon. Won in 1907 by E. C. Rich's "Amanda Baron."

Horses in Harness.

Class 4—Horses 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15 hands. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 5—Pair of horses 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15 hands. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 6—Horse over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 7—Pair of horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 8—Horse over 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 10—Horses to be shown before a carriage suitable for a lady to drive, ladies to drive. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 11—Pair of horses. Horses to count 60 per cent.; vehicle and general appointments to count 40 per cent. Ladies to drive. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 12—Horse, 14.3 and not exceeding 15.2 hands. Suitable for runabout. First prize, $50; second, $15.

Novice Harness Class.

Class 13—Horse 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15 hands. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 14—Pair of horses 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15 hands. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 15—Horse over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 16—Pair of horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 17—Horse over 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 18—Pair of horses over 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second, $15.

Tandems.

Class 19—Tandem. The wheeler not to exceed 15.1 hands. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 20—Tandem. The wheeler to be over 15.1 hands. First prize, $50; second, $15.

Four-in-Hands.

Class 21—Four-in-hand. Horses to be any height, to be shown before coach, drag or break. First prize, $75; second, $25.

The T. W. Lawson Challenge Cup.

Class 22—For the best pair of horses for a Demi-Mail or Stanhope phaeton, to be judged by their qualifications for the work designated. Dealers and professional drivers barred. First prize, cup, valued at $250; second, reserve ribbon. Won 1907 by Avondale Farm's "Lord Burleigh" and "Lord Brook."

"The Official Horse Show Blue Book" Challenge Cup.

Class 23—Horse 15.2 hands or over, to be shown in single harness to a two or four-wheeled appropriate vehicle. First prize, cup, value $250; second, reserve ribbon. Won in 1907 by Reginald C. Vanderbilt's "Dr. Selwonk."

The Plainfield Riding and Driving Club Challenge Cup.

Class 24—Horse under 15.2 hands, to be shown in single harness to a two or four-wheel appropriate vehicle. First prize, cup, value $250; second, reserve ribbon.

Combination Harness and Saddle Horses.

Class 25—Horse, suitable for harness and saddle purposes. Horses best suited for both harness and saddle to be awarded the prizes, but the winner not to be eligible for the saddle championship class 37. First prize, $50; second, $15.

Ponies in Harness.

Class 26—Pony, 13.3 hands and under. First prize, $25; second, $10. Class 27—Pony, over 13.2 hands and under 14.2. First prize, $25; second, $10.

Victoria Classes.

Class 28—Mares or geldings, not under 15.1 hands, to be shown before lady's single horse Victoria. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 29—Pair of mares or geldings, to be shown before a Victoria. First prize, $50; second, $15.

Saddle Horses.

Class 30—Horse 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 31—Horse over 15.2 hands. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 33—Horse over 15 hands up to carrying 200 pounds. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 33—Ladies' saddle horse, 15.1 hands or under, lady to ride. First prize, $50; second, 15. Class 34—Ladies' saddle horse, over 15.1 hands, ladies to ride. First prize, $50; second, $15.

Novice Saddle Classes.

Class 35—Horse 15.1 hands or under. First prize, $50; second, 15. Class 36—Horse over 15.1 hands. First prize, $50; second, $15.

Champion Saddle Class.

Class 38—Pony 13.3 hands and under. First prize, $25; second, $15. Class 39—Pony over 13.3 hands and under 14.2. First prize, $25; second, $10.

Hunters and Jumpers.

Class 40—Qualified hunters (light weight) up to carrying [illegible] pounds to hounds. Horses entered in this class are not eligible for class 36. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 41—Qualified hunters (heavy and middle weight) up to carrying 190 pounds to hounds. Horses in this class are not eligible for class 35. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 42—Ladies' hunter (qualified or green) up to carrying 165 pounds to hounds. First prize, $50; second, $15. Class 43—Corinthian Class, open to all hunters. Horses must be ridden by members of some recognized hunt club. First prize, $50; second prize, $15. Class 44—Jumping class, open to all. Performance over fences only to count. First prize, $50; second, $15.

Watchung Hunt Club Cup.

Class 45—Cup presented by Chas. D. Freeman. Must be won three times before becoming winner's property. Won in 1906 by Charles W. Fisk's "Apple Jack;" in 1907 by L. E. Waring's "Grand Slam." Open only to horses owned by members of the Watchung Hunt Club. Members to ride. First prize, cup.

Local Classes.

Class 46—Horses, any height. To be shown to appropriate vehicle. First prize, cup. Class 47—Pair of horses, any height. To be shown to appropriate vehicle. First prize, cup. Class 49—Horse to depot wagon for four passengers, driver included, for private depot wagon. Wagon to be a four-wheeler, closed or with top. Horses only to count. First prize, cup.

Class 50—Pony, 14.2 hands or under. Children to drive. First prize, cup.

Saddle Horses—Local.

Class 51—Horse, 14.2 hands and over. Amateurs to ride. First prize, cup.

Fire Department Class.

Class 52—Open to all New Jersey exhibits. Best exhibit of pair of horses to fire apparatus other than steamer or hook and ladder truck. Entries limited to the State of New Jersey. First prize, $50; second, plate or money.

Classes for Plainfield and North Plainfield.

Class 53—Combination harness and saddle horses. First prize, cup. Class 54—Tandem any height. Open only to amateur owners. First prize, cup. Class 55—Horse, 14.3 and over, suitable for runabout. First prize, cup. In these classes amateurs only are allowed to drive or ride. This is also the rule in the local harness classes.

The officers of the club are as follows:

President, Orville T. Waring; vice-president, Charles W. McCutchen; treasurer, Edwin S. Hooley; secretary, Lewis G. Timpson; assistant secretary, Charles W. Smith; directors, George A. Beaton, William J. Buttfield, Robert A. Fairbairn, Chas. J. Fisk, Edwin S. Hooley, Daniel D. Ginna, Charles W. McCutchen, Geo. P. Mellick, Orville T. Waring, Lewis E. Waring, Harry G. Runkle, S. A. Cruikshank; horse show committee, Robert A. Fairbairn, chairman; W. J. Buttfield, George P. Mellick, Chas. W. Smith, Daniel Runkle, Edwin S. Hooley, Lewis E. Waring, Lewis G. Timpson, Harry L. Finch.

The following have been invited to act as judges of the several classes:

Roadsters—Rensselaer Weston and Theodore Frelinghuysen, of New York. Harness horses and ponies in harness—James G. Marshall and Louis Haight, of New York. Saddle horses and ponies under saddle—Joseph Larocque, Jr., of Bernardsville; Louis Haight, of New York. Hunters and jumpers—H. L. Herbert, of New York. Veterinary judge—Dr. R. R. Voorhees, of Somerville.

SPECIAL R. R. FACILITIES FOR COMING HORSE SHOW

The Plainfield Riding and Driving Club has made special arrangements with the New Jersey Central for those intending to exhibit at the Plainfield and Philadelphia horse shows, whereby horses and carriages will be transported by special shipments from Jersey City to Chestnut Hill and from Chestnut Hill to Plainfield; also between Jersey City and Plainfield. The charges for this service will be made by the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club as follows:

For the round trip from Jersey City to Chestnut Hill and then to Plainfield, there will be an inclusive charge of $6:50 per horse and $7 per carriage. This also includes transportation from this city back to Jersey City for one or more horses. The charge for shipment from Jersey City to Plainfield and return will be at the rate of $2.25 per horse and the same per carriage each way.

A special train will leave Jersey City on the New Jersey Central for Chestnut Hill, Sunday morning, May 24, at 11 o'clock, and a special train will leave Chestnut Hill for Plainfield on Sunday, May 31, at 12 o'clock noon, and another special train will leave Jersey City for Plainfield direct, Wednesday morning, June 3, at 11 o'clock, returning to Jersey City, Sunday morning, June 7, at 10 o'clock.

A special passenger horse show train will leave Liberty street for Plainfield at 12 o'clock noon, or from 23d street, at 11:30 o'clock in the morning on June 4, 5 and 6. One or more dining cars will be attached. Further information may be obtained from Charles W. Smith, assistant secretary, 16 East 23d street, New York City.

UNION'S FREEHOLDERS PLAN MORE BRIDGES

Several matters pertaining bridges throughout the county were considered at the May meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders at Elizabeth Thursday. A committee appointed to consider the advisability of building a bridge on Plainfield avenue, Rahway, recommended the same as a necessity. The structure will be built of concrete and iron and is not to cost more than $1,500.

The committee apopinted to examine the bridge over Cedar brook, at the junction of Jackson and Midway avenues, recommended that the structure be extended to conform to the width of the road on Midway avenue, the cost not to exceed $350. Resolutions approving the plans to improve and macadamize Terrill road, as previously outlined, whereby it is to become a State aid road, were adopted.

The report of the committee on jail inspection, stated that everything was found to be in a satisfactory condition. During the past month ninety-eight prisoners were committed and a total of 169 were cared for, forty-four receiving medical aid. When the board adjourned it did so to meet on Thursday, May 28, at which time the yearly appropriations will be made.

"ROGERS BROTHERS" DRAWS RECORD BREAKING CROWD.

The New Plainfield theatre attendance record was broken Friday night by the big crowd that witnessed "The Rogers Brothers in Panama." Long before the curtain went up, standing room was at a premium and by 8:30 it became necessary to and by 8:30 it became necessary for the police and fire department to stop the admission sales.

The performance met expectations in every way and the Rogers brothers added to their laurels as funmakers. They were on the stage the greater part of the three acts and handed out laughs every few seconds, beside getting off several eccentric dances. Miss Marion Stanley, who was seen with the brothers here last season, was even more charming than before and sang and danced prettily. She received five encores on one song, "Under the Palm Tree."

Scenically, the production was beautiful while the costumes were a wealth of color. The chorus numbered sixty, mostly girls.

Ice Cream and Confectionery Store.

U. B. Crane has leased his new store on East Front street to George Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace V. Miller, who during the last of the month will open an ice cream parlor, and confectionery business. The place will be fitted up, including a $3,000 soda fountain.

FORT HANDS OUT PLUMS

Several Newspapermen Named by Governor for Civil Service Commissioners.

DR. JOHNSON IS NOMINATED.

Board of Health, Revision Board and Judges Are Chosen—Tax Board Also Announced.

Dr. Willis Fletcher Johnson, of Union county, is a member of the Civil Service Commission named by Governor Fort Friday. His nomination along with those not requiring confirmation were presented to the Senate in special session at Trenton today. Charles Bateman, of Somerville, is also a member of the Civil Service body, his selection being credited to Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, while that of Dr. Johnson is due to Senator E. R. Ackerman's efforts. Dr. Johnson is a writer for the New York Tribune and during the fight for the passage of the bill championed the Union county Senator's ideas in that paper. Mr. Bateman is editor of the Somerville Unionist-Gazette.

The Governor's appointments follow:

Civil Service Commission—Willis Fletcher Johnson, Union, four years; James Kearney, Mercer, three years; Charles H. Bateman, Somerset, two years; Col. James R. Mulliken, Essex, one year.

State Board Equalization of Taxes—George M. McCarthy, Hudson; County Board Equalization of Taxes—Hudson, J. E. Connolly; Hunterdon, H. M. Voorhees; Middlesex, Frank Sonsel.

State Board of Health—John H. Capstick, Warren, six years; Dr. Bruce S. Keator, Monmouth, five years; George C. Olcott, Essex, four years; H. M. Herbert, Somerset, three years; J. J. Marnell, Hudson, two years; W. H. Chew, Salem, one year.

Judges—First District Court, Newark, Malcolm MacLear; Common Pleas, Hudson, Robert Carey, of Jersey City; Common Pleas, Essex, Thomas A. Davis, of Orange.

Commission to Revise Public Statutes—W. J. Magie, of Union; Joseph L. Munn, of Essex, and Geo. T. Werts, of Hudson.

James Kearney, of Mercer county, who is on the Civil Service Commission, like Bateman and Johnson, is a newspaper man. He is editor of the Trenton Times.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY WORKERS PICK OFFICERS

The annual session of the Baptist Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of New Jersey brought mission workers at New Brunswick from all parts of the State Thursday. The delegates were welcomed by Miss M. R. Stelle, of the New Brunswick circle, the response being made by Mrs. E. O. Silver, of Orange.

Mrs. B. J. Shreve, of North Plainfield, read the secretary's report showing that the New Jersey society had voted to increase its gifts for missions to $12,000. These officers were elected:

President, Miss E. O. Silver, of Orange; vice-presidents, Miss Elizabeth Dimnock, Elizabeth; Mrs. W. R. Brooks, Morristown; Mrs. J. M. Dudley, Elizabeth; Miss Nora J. Forster, Jersey City; Miss C. B. Chapman, Montclair; Mrs. Killian, Trenton; Mrs. Anna Rue, Trenton; Miss Maggie Monford, New Monmouth; Miss Ida E. Slater, Matawan; Mrs. B. F. Hires, Bridgeton; Mrs. L. C. Wynn, Camden; Mrs. A. F. Young, Elizabeth; Miss Grace M. Davis, Newark; Mrs. W. J. Jones, Paterson; Mrs. C. B. Bacon, Camden; Mrs. F. C. Foster, Newark; Miss Bertha Hill, Paterson; Mrs. A. Sutphin, New Monmouth; Miss Bullock, Millville; Miss Pauline Long, New Brunswick; Miss Mary Buchanan; secretary, Mrs. C. L. Decker, East Orange; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. B. J. Shreve, Plainfield. The former president, Mrs. Alonzo Pettit, of Elizabeth, was made an honorary president.

Crokinole Party.

Raymond E. Miller, of Almont place, entertained a number of friends at his home Friday night by giving a progressive crokinole party. Miss Edna Sebring was the successful winer of the women's prize and Russel Hardin won the men's prize. The remainder of the evening was passed in playing games and dancing. Those present were the Misses Edna Sebring, Leonora Miller, Della Voehl, Lucetta Clark, Grace Clark, Florence Fowler, Tina Voehl, Ada Van Horne, Edith Major, Mrs. Arthur V. Austin and William Nischwitz, Frank Merritt, R. Keifer, B. J. Phelps, Raymond E. Miller, Floyd Miller, Benj. Schuck, Russel Harden, David Smalley and Arthur V. Austin.

Pygmy Camels.

The western part of Persia is inhabited by a species of camels which are the pygmies of their kind. They are snow white and are on that account almost worshipped by the people.

PER CAPITA COST OF SCHOOLS HIGHEST HERE

According to the State school report for 1907 just issued, Plainfield is highest in the per capita cost of education of all the cities in New Jersey. From the figures compiled the expense to the taxpayers for each pupil is $40.95, just $4.82 more than that paid by any other municipality.

The statistics for ten cities, based on enrolled attendance, are as follows:

Plainfield	$40.95
Englewood	36.13
Montclair	35.80
Rahway	33.36
East Orange	29.46
Newark	25.84
Bloomfield	25.72
Hoboken	24.73
Atlantic City	24.09
Asbury Park	23.77

South Jersey still holds the unenviable honor of conducting the cheapest schools in the State. Bridgeton is the lowest city in the State, with $12.51 per capita.

PLAN A CHAUTAUQUA FOR COLORED PEOPLE

Plainfield is the birth-place of the Chautauqua movement, started and organized by bishop Vincent, which has become a popular and satisfactory system of education for the people in general. A valuable property for Chautauqua purposes has been offered The Bible Education Association of Camden, N. J., with branch offices at Philadelphia, Pa., and Washington, D. C. This property consists of 13 acres, with a frontage on the ocean of 700 feet; a hotel of 100 rooms, thoroughly furnished in every respect; a bathhouse of 80 rooms; a fine artesian well, which supplies the hotel; a spring which possesses medicinal properties; a trolley line extends through the property, with fine roads running in every direction; fishing and sailing in a bay and river nearby; a splendid community and all adjacent properties in first-class condition. This property is about two hours from New York City and Philadelphia.

The property is valued at $150,000 but is offered to the association for Chautauqua purposes for the colored people of the United States, for $50,000. The association has accepted the offer and has received already a donation of $11,000 on condition that the balance, $39,000, is raised. It is proposed to raise this amount immediately in order to get the benefit of this donation.

A Chautauqua has been maintained in Point Pleasant for 15 years, in a small but eminently helpful way, by some particular friends in Philadelphia assisted by the professors of Lincoln university. It is to be enlarged by the association and will be in session not less than two months in the summer * * * * * * *, and shall consist of the regular work of a Chautauqua, with special attention given to a thorough course in the English Bible; special Normal training for public school teachers; first-class lecture and entertainment courses; special studies in Sociology, and a daily programme of religious services. The professors of Lincoln University, who have been assisting in such work, together with other universities and colleges, will make the Chautauqua programme equal to any in the country.

The following are some of the officers and friends of the association, who most heartily support and endorse the Chautauqua:

David James Burrell, D. D. LL. D., pastor Marble Collegiate church, New York;; Isaac N. Rendall, D. D., ex-President Lincoln University, Lincoln Uuniversity, Ja.; Floyd W. Tompkins, D. D., LL. D., rector Holy Trinity church, Philadelphia, Pa.; Daniel S. Gregory, D. D., LL. D., Secretary American Bible League, New York; Prof. Jesse Lawson, A. M., President National Sociological Association, Washington, D. C.; Prof. Kelley Miller, Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Hon Judson W. Lyons, former Registrar of Treasury, Augusta, Ga., Rev. George A. Marr, Swarthmore, Pa.; Rev. John W. Lee, D. D., pastor First African Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. M. Balderston, 902 Spring Garden street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Asbestos Club to Celebrate.

Having tired of the name of "The Plainfield Social Club," the members at a meeting Friday afternoon unanimously voted to return to the former name, "The Abestos Club," by which the association was known for so many years. It was the opinion of all that the original name was by far the best. Preliminary arrangements were also discussed for celebrating the anniversary of the club, to be held in the near future. Meetings are now held in rooms in the Babcock Building and the older members are faithful attendants at the daily sessions of the club.

Wedding Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sutter gave a wedding reception at their home in Muhlenberg place last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dynos, Mrs. Nellie Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Gollstone, Mr. Jesse Brown, Beele Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Isaac Smith, Mr. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. Vale Horn were among those present.

AUTOISTS MAY RETAIN OLD LICENSE NUMBERS

Especially important to the motoring public is the announcement by F. L. C. Martin, of the New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles, to the effect that all of those who apply at Mr. Martin's office, 312 Park avenue, on or before May 31, can retain their old license numbers, and that after May 31 no old numbers will be issued, for all numbers in existence at the present time, unless renewed, will be canceled upon that date. This ruling of the Department of Motor Vehicles is made to appease those autoists who are proud of the fact that their numbers were among the first issued, and who expect to lose their old licenses under the provisions of the new Frelinghuysen law.

Twenty-five days of grace remain in which automobilists in these parts may have their present licenses renewed. Those who apply after May 31 will receive numbers above 38,000. While a man's license may not expire before July 1 or later, he may take advantage of the ruling and have his number renewed now. That is, every autoist who wishes to retain his present number, no matter when his license expires, by applying to Mr. Martin can have licenses renewed from date of expiration.

Since Commissioner Smith's ruling was received by Mr. Martin some doubt has arisen as to what shall be done in the case of those motorists who have already relinquished their old numbers, often unwillingly, and have been assigned positions above 38,000. There are some twenty cases of this sort in the local district of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

To only one provision of the law has there been severe opposition as yet. The new Frelinghuysen amendment provides that all licenses shall expire on December 31, irrespective of when issued, which means that a man whose license under the old law runs out in August or September, 1908, will have to pay the full year's fee under the new and increased schedule for a permit to drive his car until December 31, 1908.

Motorists can see little justice in this arrangement, and in fact, Senator Frelinghuysen's original proposition provided that drivers registered under the old law would have to pay only pro rata from the time their old licenses expired, up to December 31.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

A Number of Local Interest Filed at County Clerk's Office.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at Elizabeth:

Lemuel E. Hart et al. to Horace G. Adams, lot 3, block 4, "Map of Mary Pound," Plainfield $1

Hattie M. Bird to William D. Bird, lots 15-16, "Map of Clinton Heights," Plainfield $1

John I. Brower et ux. to James Gibbs, northeasterly side Leland avenue, 350 feet southeasterly side Leland avenue, 350 feet southeasterly of Midway, Plainfield..........$1

Sarah Preger et al. to Werner B. Heideloff, northeasterly side Westervelt avenue, 40 feet of Mary R. Loomis, Plainfield $1

David Hand et ux. to Ernest T. Hand, Denmark road, corner Netherwood Park, Plainfield..........$1

Arthur T. Dunn to Louis Sprigg, southeasterly side East Second street, 250 feet southwesterly of Terrill road, Plainfield..........$1

Robert J. Marclay et ux. to John G. McLaughlin, northeasterly corner Second and Centre streets, Plainfield $1

John G. McLaughlin et ux. to Albert Wadley, same as above..........$1

Margaret M. Thatcher et al. to Sophus Lassen, East Fourth street, 147 feet northeasterly of Sycamore street, Plainfield..........$6,600

William H. Abbott et ux. to Susan F. Morse et al. southerly side Putnam avenue, corner Hillside avenue, Plainfield $1

Ernest Sharp et ux. to C. W. Krauss, southeasterly side Gresham road, 650 feet southwesterly of Leland avenue, Plainfield..........$1

Sarah A. C. et al. to Mary J. McClurg, Spooner avenue, 230 feet southerly of Seventh street, Plainfield $1

This contract has also been filed: B. Butensky with Davis Steinman, carpenter work, etc., new building, Plainfield avenue, Plainfield..$2,800

Preparing to Improve Streets.

Now that the ordinance providing for the macadamizing of a number of streets throughout the city has been passed on the third reading by the Common Council, the street committee will at once begin the preliminary work. It is not the intention of the committee to do all this work during the present year, yet an effort will be made to do as much as possible. The property-owners will pay two-thirds of the cost, while the city will pay the other third, the amount to be assessed the former being determined by a commission to be appointed by the court. Many of the streets included among those to be improved are in the residential section, which has been neglected for some time.

So penetrating is water at high pressure that only special qualities of cast iron will withstand it.

INVITE REALTY BOOMERS

Board of Trade to Entertain Members of N.J. and N.Y. Real Estate Exchange.

ENDORSE NEW PUBLICATION.

Advertising Proves Rich Investment—No Moving Picture Shows Are Wanted in the Town.

The heavy downpour of rain did not dampen the ardor of at least an even dozen members of the Board of Trade, who attended the May meeting, Thursday. While the numbers were small there was considerable enthusiasm. President H. W. Marshall was in the chair and through his efforts a lively discussion of various matters followed.

At the suggestion of Elston M. French, the Board voted to invite the Board of Governors of the New Jersey and New York Real Estate Exchange, to visit Plainfield and give the members a sight-seeing automobile trip of the city and vicinity. The date will be determined upon later. The purpose of the visit is to acquaint the real estate men with the advantages of Plainfield as a place of residence.

Francis K. Anderson, city editor of The Evening Times, of Elizabeth, appeared before the Board for the purpose of seeking its endorsement of a monthly periodical, to be known as "The Site Seeker," which will make its first appearance about July 1. Mr. Anderson stated that he was associated with Alden E. Moore, of The Daily Press office, who will attend to the advertising business of the magazine, while he will direct the editorial department. It was explained that in return for the endorsement and co-operation of the Board of Trade, four issues of the magazine each year will bedevoted exclusively to advertising Plainfield and the Board is to have the privilege of deciding what matter shall appear. The first issue will be distinctly a Board of Trade issue and will be fully illustrated with local views. It is the purpose of the publishers to circulate the magazine throughout the whole Metropolitan district, and to have a bona-fide circulation. This fact will permit the members of the Plainfield Merchants' Association to support the periodical and it will not affect them in regard to a resolution recently adopted refusing to advertise in only in newspapers having a bona-fide paid circulation. The magazine will contain thirty-two pages, size 6x9. The Board of Trade gave its unqualified endorsement and spoke highly of the proposition.

Three new members were elected, they being John H. Doane, A. E. Faber, Jr., and Dr. B. VanD. Hedges. Secretary A. S. Herr made a report on the trip of the representatives of the Board to the opening of the McAdoo tunnels, and he also presented a letter from United States Senator John Kean acknowledging one from the Board in respect to his efforts in introducing a bill for a public building in Plainfield.

The secretary also stated that he is constantly receiving letters of inquiry from all parts of the country from persons wanting information about house and factory sites in Plainfield. This is the result of the newspaper advertising done in Metropolitan dailies. In this connection he read a letter from Edwin B. Wilcox a real estate broker of New York, who wants information about a site here for a metal factory, requiring 25,000 square feet of floor space. The matter will be attended to by Mr. Herr. Another moving picture concern wanted to locate here, but the members decided not to reply to the communication.

BOROUGH POLICE NAB TWO SIDEWALK CYCLISTS.

In accordance with the edict of Mayor Samuel Thompson, of North Plainfield, the borough police are enforcing strictly the ordinance in respect to bicycle riding on the sidewalks in North Plainfield. A. M. Parker, Jr., of Franklin place, was arrested Friday for biking on the sidewalk up Somerset street, and paid a fine of $3 for violation of the ordinance at his hearing before Borough Recorder Dolliver last night. George Melick, who also lives in Plainfield was caught by Marshal Kiernan on Watchung avenue early this morning and will be given a hearing tonight.

The arrest of yong Parker, who is about 18 years old, was made by Chief Weiss, who raced with the rider on a trolley car and caught him near Fritz place. Marshal Keller, who first saw Parker on the sidewalk, warned him off, and the boy turned into the street. After riding about a block from the officer, he swung up on the sidewalk again, and it is said, turned and laughed at Keller. Chief Weiss was on a north-bound trolley car and had seen the whole affair. He tipped off the motorman and the car speeded up so that the Chief could get off and arrest Parker farther up the street.

Feline Fishers.

The ancient Egyptians used to fish with cats on the Nile. The animals were trained to enter the water and seize the fish, which were then taken away by the fishermen.

P.H.S. PUPILS' SUCCESS

Cast of Senior Class Presents "She Stoops to Conquer" at New Plainfield Theatre.

AN ELABORATE PRODUCTION.

Genuine Dramatic Ability Showed by High School Pupils, Trained for Their Parts by Miss Elsie Goddard.

Surpassing all other classes in the history of the school in the elaborateness of the production, members at the 1st Presbyterian church, Sunday, in the series on "The Apostles classic English comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," at the New Plainfield theatre Saturday night. When one attends amateur theatricals the interest as a rule, centres in the persons acting and any shortcomings in their presentation are overlooked by the friendly critic. But Saturday's acting by the pupils left little to be criticised and held the interest of even strangers by the clever interpretations of the various parts.

"She Stoops to Conquer," as rendered at the theatre was produced under the direction of Miss Elsie Goddard, to whom belongs the credit for a large part of the evening's success. With Miss S. Lena Bass, Principal Ira W. Travell and S. B. Howe, Jr., of the school faculty, as coaches with her, Miss Gaddard has been working with the cast for the past three months, and the play was presented according to the professional interpretation, which differs in many respects from the acting by the class of 1904 cast, as given at the Casino four years ago.

Chauncey R. Murphey, taking the part of "Tony Lumpkin," the mischievous young son of "Squire Lumpkin," made the comedy hit of the night, acting with a spontaneity in good accord with the part and winning applause time after time by his clever by-play and stage business. As the Squire, Percy Mygrant deserves especial mention for his interpretation of a staid, though peppery-tempered, old Englishman. Perhaps the most successful scene to a stranger was the ale-house scene in the second act, where Tony and his stablemen comrades are seen making a night of it. Arthur B. Titsworth, John B. Schofield, Mose Rubenstein, C. Walter J. Hammond, who were with Murphey in this scene did some excellent acting and made an even greater hit at the four house servants in a later scene, where the dialect and by-play of Titsworth won applause.

Of the girls, Miss Esther B. Crampton, as "Kate Hardcastle," was particularly successful in her acting. As the leading character of the play, she won the audience by her interpretation in the second act and received the bulk of applause. "Kate's" bashful lover, "Marlowe," was successfully played by Orlando G. Lounsbury. A particularly difficult part, that of "Mrs. Hardcastle" was played by Miss Sara Sanderson in a manner which won much applause. Her emotional acting, calling for displays of anger and fear, was particularly well done. Miss Elsa M. Cook's playing as "Constance Neville," showed that she, too, had admirably succeeded in a rather difficult part.

Although the class was under an expense of nearly $400 for the presentation, of which the elaborate costuming was al arge item, W. B. Caldwell and William V. Rafferty, managers of the production, announce that the net proceeds are about $300.

The complete cast of characters, with the class executive staff for the play follows:

"Sir Charles Marlow," and "Stingo," Landlord of the "Three Pigeons," Sallo M. Kahn; "Young Marlow," Orlando H. Lounsbury; "Squire Hardcastle," Percy LaB. Mygrant; "George Hastings," Donald C. Mortimer; "Tony Lumpkin," Chauncey R. Murphey; "Diggory" and "Tom Twist," Arthur B. Titsworth; "Roger" and "Slang," John B. Schofield; "Dick" and "Mat" Muggins," Mose Rubenstein; "Thomas" and "Jeremy," Walter J. Hammond; Bar Boy, Leslie N. Leland; "Mrs. Hardcastle," Sara L. Sanderson; "Kate Hardcastle," Esther B. Crampton; "Constance Neville," Elsa M. Cook; Maid and Barmaid in "Three Pigeons," Katherine Gray.

Business managers, W. B. Caldwell and William V. Rafferty; program committee, Sallo M. Kahn and Arthur B. Titsworth; property managers, Isidore Rothberg and Mose Rubenstein; advertising manager, G. H. Pound; chairman candy committee, Carola E. Hart; ushers, A. C. Nash, Henry Pound, William T. Lambert, John Dutcher and Wallace Pearce. The musical program by the theatre orchestra was under the direction of Charles M. Suhr and was well rendered.

Modern Explanation.

Freshman—Did your father cut your allowance on account of that lark?

Sophomore—No, indeed; probably on account of some business misconduct of his in the past.—New York Evening Sun.

No Chance to Save.

I don't believe as has been said,
That "a dollar saved is a dollar made
For a dollar saved today tomorrow'd
Be pretty certain to be borrowed.
—Catholic Standard and Times.

WORKING FOR MISSIONS

Twenty-seventh Anniversary of Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity

REPORTS ARE ENCOURAGING.

Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson Makes Address—Musical Features During Service.

Encouraging reports of the past year's work from the secretary, Mrs. M. G. Woodruff, and the treasurer, Mrs. L. M. Dunavan, together with an appropriate sermon on the subject, "The Right Spirit," by Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, combined to make the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church, a pleasant and profitable event, Sunday. Over thirty members of the society attended the service in a body and occupied seats in the front of the church.

During the opening part of the services, the quartet choir, Miss S. Etta Raybert, soprano; Miss Winifred Carroll, contralto; Fred B. Cutter, bass and Edmund D. Young, tenor, rendered several anthems, with solo parts by Miss Raybert and Miss Carroll.

The report of Mrs. Woodruff stated that of the membership of forty-nine, many were kept from the meetings through the year by illness, but the average of twenty-five is over that of the preceding year. There have been no deaths in the society. The sewing meetings have had a higher average of attendance. One box of useful articles was sent to Rev. Bernard Mollena, of Ringoes, Wisconsin, valued at $165.75. Another barrel valued at $21.92 was sent to Rev. Thomas Nanee, a colored minister working among his people at Lynchburg, S. C. In addition the usual barrels of clothing was forwarded to the Schofield School, Aiken, S. C., which contained all such articles that were deemed unsuitable to be sent either in the box or barrel, but which are always acceptable there in the work of making the negro self-reliant. Three were sent valued at $24.50.

Beside this medical supplies were sent to Grey Hawk, Kentucky, through the mission band. $25 toward the beginning of the work among the Mescalero Apache Indians and $30 for the general work of the Women's Board. The society also sent $40.50 and forty-one articles for the summer sewing guild for general or specific objects for foreign work. Grateful remembrance was also made of Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, who recently severed his pastoral relations.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. L. M. Dunavan follows:

General fund—Balance on hand, May 1, 1907, $188.13; received during the year from special collections, proceeds of strawberry festival, musical and other sources, $466.89, total $655.02. Disbursements on account of the above, $289.25, balance, $365.77. Missionary fund—Received from collections during year for missionary purposes, $60; special gifts to missionary fund, $35; total, $95. Disbursements—check to Mrs. White for work among the Indians, $25; Board of Foreign Missions to send out a new missionary, $5; Board of Foreign Mission for Arabian work, $5; Board of Foreign Missions, $30; Board of Domestic Missions, $30; total, $95. Sewing fund—amount collected during the year, $12.90; disbursements on account of same, $12.90. Poor fund—balance received from Mrs. Clark, $1.90; amount received during the year, $4.82, total $6.72, which has been rtansferred to the general fund.

Recapitulation—balance received from Mrs. Clark, treasurer, $188.13; proceeds from strawberry festival and collection of fines and dues during the year, $181.60; moneys raised by special collections and musical for church purposes, $267.99; collections and special gifts for missionary work, $95; collections for sewing fund, $12.90; collections for poor fund, $6.72, total, $752.34. Disbursements on account of same, $386.57, with a balance of $365.77.

Following the reports Dr. Johnson delivered an impressive and interesting sermon on the theme, "The Right Spirit," in which he took occasion to commend the members of the Ladies' Christian Work Society and say "well done." He said that he did not doubt but that if the hearing of the women was keener they might hear the Blessed Master say "well done." He said he thought the women were very much like the veterans of the G. A. R., who do not want fulsome praise, when they gather at such services, but rather want the cause they represent magnified, and if any praise is to be given it should be for those who suffered and labored hard and long.

"I realise that it is not fullsome praise you want," said Dr. Johnson, "but your spirit stirred to loftier asperations and devotion to your work. The right spirit would be your desire and prayer to do greater things in the future. In the help of the home church there is none so great as that of the weaker sex. To women in their puttering way, as some people chose to call it, have accomplished a great deal, collecting pennies, nickels and dimes, and the men of the church are catching some of that spirit and undertaking great things.

"In fifteen cities in this country the men of the churches have promised to raise five times the amount given last year for missions. I expect to live to see the time when we shall still hold the lead, at $5 a member. We were predestinated to conform to the image of His Son. The spirit of the man shapes his character and it is most important what kind of a spirit he has. The actions of our daily life makes it important that we should have that spirit that it pleasing in God's sight."

In conclusion Dr. Johnson spoke personally of the way he had been inspired to loftier things by the helpful music of the choir in anthems and songs and by the unanimous support of the members of the church helping him to more clearly discern the will of God.

The church was simply, but appropriately decorated with flowers for the occasion by Mrs. George Cole and Mrs. L. B. VanCamp.

LAY PREACHERS IN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

In Christ church, Broadway and Seventy-first street, New York, occurred Sunday night the commencement of a school which is unlike any other in America or England. It is the Church Workers Commons and was begun last January, somewhat as an experiment. The Rev. Dr. George F. Nelson, archdeacon of New York, presided and addresses were made by laymen from the school.

The Commons is unique in its assumption that there are business men in New York who after working all the week stand ready to go on Sundays and perhaps on a week night or two and conduct religious services in missions too weak as yet to afford the services of ordained men; that there are men also who are desirous of speaking and able to speak upon missionary work before men's clubs and at parlor meetings, even if they have never been to Japan or Alaska, or other mission fields about which they presume to tell others. No pay is offered to these men for their work. They are required to pay their own car fares and often to contribute to causes they might not otherwise be compelled to help.

The commencement of the school last night showed that there are such men in steadily increasing numbers. The school is confined to the Episcopal church. For its initial year more than twenty men enrolled as students besides an equal number of women, or a total enrollment of fifty-eight.

NOVELTY RACE.

Something New to be Put on at the Cycle Track.

Now that cycle racing has been placed on a firm foundation, as was shown by the big turnout at the opening meet at Vailsburg Sunday, the management of the new track intend to introduce a new style of racing next Sunday, with the idea of treating the fans to something novel in the racing game. It is an importation from France and is known as the Repecage Handicap. It will be a two-mile race for amateurs, and it is said it will be the first occasion it will have been tried in this country.

The plan is to assemble the riders on their marks, the same as in a regular handicap, but instead of sending them all off at once, to have a separate heat for the combatants on the different marks, starting the limit men off first, and having only one to qualify in each heat.

In other words, if there were five men on the limit mark at 250 yards, these five would go in the first heat alone, and after they had crossed the tape the three men at 225 yards would be sent away, and so on down, with separate heats, to the scratch men.

Then, after all the heats had been decided, the men qualifying in each heat would go in a "repecage" heat and three from that would qualify for the final, with the others who had qualified in the regular heats.

This style of race has attained great popularity in France, and its novel qualities are expected to make it popular here.

There will be six races on the card Sunday, and they promise some good sport. For the professionals there will be a ten-mile open, with a $1 prize for the leader in each lap; a half-mile handicap, and a sixth of a mile sprint against time. In this latter event each contestant will get off alone and ride alone once around, the man making the best time winning first prize, and so on for four places.

Beside the repecage handicap, the amateurs will have a half-mile open handicap and a one-third mile novice. Jake Derosier, the Frenchman, will appear in an exhibition against time with a motor-cycle, as an extra attraction.

C. E. Mass Meeting at Trinity.

The local union of the Christian Endeavor Society has obtained Trinity Reformed church for Thursday night, May 23, for a public mass meeting. A large chorus choir, under the direction of Charles L. Lewis, will sing. Arthur L. Titsworth will preside at the organ. Several prominent speakers have been secured for the occasion.

DISCOURSES ON CREED

Resurrection and Ascension Theme of Dr. Herring's 6th Talk on Apostle's Creed.

AN INSTRUCTIVE SERMON.

Resurrection a Basic Truth of Christian Faith—Two Great Thoughts.

"The Resurrection and Ascension of Our Lord," was the theme of the sixth discourse by Rev. C. E. Herring at the First Presbyterian church, last night, in the series on "The Apostles Creed." Dr. Herring declared that the Resurrection is the basic truth of the Christian faith and emphasized the fact that it was the Resurrection of body as well as spirit. Dr. Herring spoke as follows:

"The Resurrection of our Lord is the basic truth of our faith for if Christ did not rise from the dead, our faith is vain. That resurrection was not simply the resurrection of His spirit while His body remained in the tomb; it was the resurrection of body and spirit. His body after the resurrection was recognized to be the same body that had been crucified. He showed to His disciples the print of the nails. For forty days subsequent to the resurrection, the body of our Lord while it was the same yet possessed new powers. In this form He was not always recognized, for He had the power of revealing or concealing His identity. The disciples on the way to Emmaus did not recognize Him until He broke bread with them. He appeared in the midst of the disciples tho the door was shut. The clear indication of Scripture is that His body during these forty day had passed through a wonderful transformation; a further transformation awaited the body at the end of this time, when our Lord ascended. Our Lord's material body then is the body that ascended and was glorified.

"There are two great thoughts that are suggested by the resurrection of Christ:

"Firstly, He glorified our humanity. He laid 'nothing aside that belongs to the fullness of human nature.'

"Secondly, He revealed this truth that heaven must be a place, for Christ's body arose to that glorious world.

"This part of the Creed naturally emphasizes the Resurrection and Ascension of our Lord. It tells us that He is an ever-living Lord. In that magnificent picture in the first chapter of the Apocalypse we read our Lord's wonderful revelation to John. Among other things He said, 'I am He that liveth and was dead and behold I am alive forevermore.' Our Lord today is a living Christ. The symbol of our faith is an empty cross. We believe at a particular day in the past, He rose from the dead and forty days after the Resurrection He ascended. That is history. The present inspiring fact is this—He lives, He sitteth at the right hand of God, the Father Almighty.

"He not only lives but He is actively engaged in the business of the world.

"Martin Luther had a very vivid conception of the devil. There is a spot on the wall of Wartburg Castle in Germany, where tradition says he threw his inkstand because he saw the face of the devil. The devil, he said, was his constant tempter, who tempted him to gloom, doubt and despair, but he had just one way to conquer him and that was always successful. He would take up the book on his desk or if he had nothing else he would go to the wall and write with a piece of chalk. 'The Lord lives, the Lord lives' and said Martin Luther, 'The Devil never could stand that.'

"Perhaps you have never had such a vivid conception of the devil as that, but you do know from your own experience, the power of doubt. How shall you conquer it? By bringing to your remembrance the fact that the Lord lives.

"When the followers of John realized that he was dead, we read that they took up his body and buried it, and came and told Jesus. That was all. Three days after Jesus was buried, His disciples returned from the sepulchre with fear and great joy because He was not a dead Christ, but a risen, living Christ.

"This part of the Creed likewise declares this truth; that Christ today is Lord of the world. 'He sitteth at the right hand of God the Father Almighty.' That is the place of honor and power.

"We are told of a certain great man whom the citizens of Florence in their enthusiasm would have made King. They said to him, 'To you, Ferrara, we owe everything; our lives, our liberty, our speech and our great city. We will make you King of the Kingdom,' but Ferrara said in reply, 'Men of Florence, I cannot be your King, but I will tell you of one who will if you let him be a King to you. Men of Florence, make Jesus your King;' and so on the books of Florence there was written, 'Jesus is King of Florence,' and over doors of the Palazzo Vecchio there is this inscription. 'Jesus Christ is King of Kings and Lord of Lords.'

"When that remarkable man Henry Drummond was dying, he rose for a moment to confess Jesus as his Lord. This is his confession: 'I'm not ashamed to own my Lord or to defend His cause, maintain the honor of His word, the glory of His Cross.' To Drummond Jesus was King. Will not every man be better for recognizing the Kingship of the Lord Jesus over his life?"

JUDGE DILL SCORES A LOAN ASSOCIATION

Judge James B. Dill, in the Court of Errors and Appeals, filed a decision Monday at Trenton in which the officers and directors of the State Mutual and Building Loan Association of New Jersey, including some politicians of note in the State, are vigorously scored for malfeasance in office.

Dennis Ryan appealed to the Court from an order of Vice Chancellor Leaming, who refused to appoint a receiver for the insolvent association, but permitted trustees, selected by the shareholders at the instance of the offending directors, to undertake to wind up its affairs. Court of Errors reversed the Vice Chancellor's decision last week, but the opinion was not filed until today.

Judge Dill holds that the act under which the trustees were appointed is not applicable to insolvent building and loan associations, but is intended only to permit the winding up of the affairs of solvent corporations where the creditors are not involved, and where the shareholders can see that their own interests will be best conserved by the dissolution of the association. The opinion states:

"Insolvency was demonstrated. But, more than this, there was made a prima facie case of malfeasance on the part of officers and directors. The inference is strong that the appointment of these trustees in liquidation was procured by the directors and officers with a view to covertly maintaining the control not alone of the assets of the company but as well of the institution and maintenance of legal proceedings to which officers and directors might be proper parties.

"If this be the fact, then the proceedings resulting in the appointment of the trustees was a palpable attempt on the part of the directors and officers to evade the consequences of the appointment of an independent receiver, whose duty it might be to call the officers and directors to account and to hold them responsible for the failure of the company to the extent they were properly chargeable therewith."

Officers and directors of the association, which had its headquarters at Camden, as shown by the last report made by the State Department of Banking and Insurance, were:—Judge E. Ambler Armstrong, Camden, president; J. Willard Morgan, formerly State Controller, Camden, vice president; the Rev. E. B. Brace, Blackwood, treasurer; Israel G. Adams, Atlantic City; P. Baker, Vineland; Carroll P. Bassett, Summit; Harry S. Dauglass, Cape May Court House; Franklin Dye, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, Trenton; Alexander R. Fithian, Bridgeton; Edward E. Grosscup, Wenonah; Robert N. Gwynne, Jr., Salem; A. C. B. Havens, Toms River; S. Stenger Issard, Woodbury; H. O. Newcomb, Millville; Charles N. Reading, Frenchtown; P. Kennedy Reeves, Bridgeton; Charles H. Richman, Woodstown, and J. Frank Shull, Wenonah, directors.

KIRMESS A REVELATION

(Continued from page 1.)

who galloped on for the final number in hunting costume and closed this part of the program. The Steeplechasers is the most fatiguing dance of all but the performers never shirked a particle. This statement may be slightly amended by saying that Miss Helen Hooley refused to "take" a hurdle, an original conception that made a distinct "hit."

The steeplechase was followed by the voting for the most popular dance, an account of which is given elsewhere, and in conclusion a grand march and tableau were given. This served to show the large number of participants in the Kirmess and also revealed as nothing else could the contrast in costumes. To use an old phrase, "it was a riot of color" and as the dancers moved about in a compact figure it resembled a magnified kaleidoscope.

The Misses Florance, of Elizabeth, who arranged and have charge of the undertaking, were highly satisfied with the success of the opening and praised the young people in sincere terms. Mayor Fisk, the leading spirit in the affair, was also greatly pleased with the performance and enthusiastically declared, "Plainfield has never seen anything like it." In an opening address before the curtain arose he stated that he hoped to get $5,000 for the hospital as a result of the Kirmess and that he was sure what would be given in return would be worth the money. The mayor is chairman of the general committee and his assistants are J. E. Erickson, treasurer; Henry L. Hall, S. D. Lounsbury, W. C. Kinney, E. H. Ladd, Jr., Frederick W. Butler, L. G. Timpson and William R. Townsend.

In addition to the attraction furnished by the dances, the visitor to the theatre will find lots of other things to interest him at the same time and to the proceeds. The Woman's Auxiliary has placed booths in the rear of the orchestra floor, and from these are sold flowers, lemonade, candy, souvenirs, ice cream and chances for a grab bag. Mrs. Frederick W. Butler is the general chairman of this feature, with Mrs. W. L. Glenney as treasurer, while the various booths are presided over as follows:

Flower Booth: Mrs. C. A. Reed, Mrs. L. G. Timpson, Mrs. Frederic W. Butler, chairman; Mrs. F. H. Andrews, Mrs. E. T. Barrows, Mrs. J. B. Dumont, Mrs. R. M. Depew, Mrs. John Drayton, Mrs. Chapman Fisk, Mrs. C. J. Fisk, Mrs. Henry L. Hall, Mrs. A. G. Hooley, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley, Mrs. Dorsey Hyde, Mrs. Henry Irons, Mrs. E. H. Ladd, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Murray, Mrs. S. St. John McCutchen, Mrs. Arthur Otterson, Miss Otterson, Mrs. George S. Ring, Mrs. J. M. Shellabarger, Mrs. Percy Stewart, Mrs. H. M. Stockton, Mrs. E. L. Van Buren, Mrs. Theodore Wilson, Mrs. E. T. Wilson, Mrs. J. S. Zelie.

*Lemonade Booth: Mrs. B. E. Ire*monger, chairman; Mrs. Otis Avery, Mrs. Allison Archer, Mrs. L. M. Archer, Mrs. Paul Taylor Brown, Mrs. W. W. Coriell, Mrs. A. B. Davies, Mrs. H. C. Deknatel, Mrs. G. H. Frost, Mrs. W. L. Lockwood, Mrs. J. D. Radcliffe, Mrs. M. D. Rae, Mrs. S. S. Schuyler, Mrs. H. S. Tetsuka.

Candy Booth: Mrs. F. W. Yates, chairman; Mrs. H. V. Borden, Mrs. D. Warren, Mrs. John Gray, Foster, Mrs. F. G. Mead, Mrs. Percy Stewart, Mrs. Howard Tracy, Mrs. E. H. Lyon, Mrs. C. H. Tompkins, Mrs. Walter McGee, Mrs. E. S. Hooley, Mrs. B. A. Hegeman, Mrs. Henry McGee, Miss Ella Brown, Miss Helen Harmon, Miss Maida Hyde, Miss Margaret Mead, Mrs. J. P. Stevens, Mrs. N. C. Barnhart, Mrs. Edward J. Patterson.

Grab Bag: Miss Bessie Flanders, chairman; Miss Helen Adams, Miss Lucie Bedlong, Miss Anna Campbell, Miss Norma Northrop, Miss Ruth Titus.

Kirmess Souvenirs: Miss Imogene Bass, chairman; Miss S. Lena Bass, Miss Roberta Bass, the Misses Brooks, Hyatt and Johnson, Mrs. Lewis Squier, Mrs. F. Feithert, Mrs. W. B. Tyler, Mrs. W. L. Richter, Mrs. R. S. Rowland, Mrs. Louise Andrews, Miss Fannie Perkins, Miss Barbara Fleming.

Ice Cream Booth: Mrs. Joseph G. McKelvey, and the Misses Moffet, Badham, Carter, Kronce, Vermeule, Stryker, Smith, Gunvermann, Matthews, Payson, Smith, Paterson, Schenck, Bennett, Cranston, Coddington, M. Coddington, Squier, Bock, Coriell, Holmes, Richter, Pearce, Slorah, L. Lovell, C. Kampman, N. Kampman, E. Osgood, L. Osgood, F. Demarest, E. Demarest, Galloway, Wakefield, Woolston.

The dances given last night, the chaperons and the participants in each one are as follows:

Rustic dance—Miss Mary A. Smith, chaperone, assisted by Miss Gilligan; the Misses Elizabeth Casey, Nellie Casey, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, May Huntington, Helen Johnston, May Kennedy, Ellen Lappen, Helen Moran, May Murry, Annabel MacAfee, Mary McCarthy, Blanche Skinner, and William Brown, Edward Carty, Frank Casey, Thomas Connelly, James Cullen, Harry Forrestell, Edwin Harding, J., Thomas Kennedy, Jules Linke, James Lynch, Daniel MacAfee, Edward O'Loughlin.

French Dolls—Mrs. George A. Beaton chaperone; the Misses Gertrude Butler, Catharine Drayton, Margaret Fisher, Louise French, Pauline Gates, Gwendolyn Gough, Eleanor Iredell, Ruth Timpson.

Tarantella dance—Mrs. Walter W. McGee, chaperone, assisted by Mrs. James Joy; the Misses Elizabeth McGee, Ethel Most, May Murray, Ethel Murray, Gladys Peck, Rita Pond, Jean Saunders, Mollie Slocum, and Edwin Daniel, William Flanders, John Martin, Vaughn McGee, Arthur Reed, William Schoonmaker, Edward Suffern, John Vandeventer. Solo by Miss Marion Hall.

Indian Braves—Mrs. Jabez Gilbert, chaperone, assisted by Mrs. John B. Dumont; Stanley Burke, F. Warren Butler, Jr., Robert Foote, Robert Gavett, Laurence Heely, Otis Hovey, Charles Hyde, Ned Jenkins, Donald Ketcham, Ned *Stevenson, Ludlow* Vandeventer, Philip Vandeventer. Solo by Miss Helen Moody.

Japanese dance—Mrs. William Newcorn, chaperone; the Misses Berlowitz, Sadie Goldstein, Kadish, Tillie Kantor, Levine, Rose Mathausen, Rose Rothberg, Rosea Rosenson and Esther Wolff.

The Swiss dance—Mrs. Katharine *Douglass Gleason*; the Misses Dorothy Barrett, Arline Brown, Marjorie Brown, Cora Brokaw, Daisy Brouard, Helen S. Callahan, May Doane, Aimee Emmons, Emma *Foster*, Emilie Harrigan, Viola Hellyer, Anna Littell, Florence Smalley, Dorothy Smith.

Marsovia dance—Mrs. Henry C. Irons, chaperone; the Misses Anna C. Fisk, Janet Wildey, Mildred Wildey, Florence Wildey, and Harvey Fisk, M. J. Dumont, Hart S. Fatey, Harold C. McCollum.

Dutch dance—Mrs. Harry W. Marshal, chaperone; the Misses Mildred Barnes, Ruth Cline, Edna Foles, Marjorie Hart, Reba Marshall, Mattie Nischwitz, Laura Ray, Warpack, Grace Woolston, and Frederick Allen, Edward Lingaman, Leroy [illegible], Gordon May, Nelson Ramsey, William Thickstun, William Woodruff and Arthur Woodruff.

The White Hussars—Mrs. H. A. Runkle chaperone, assisted by Mrs. Chapman Fisk and [illegible]; Runkle; the Misses [illegible] Margaret McCutchen, Virginia Hagman, Grace Kaufman, Ursula Rowland, Georgianna Smith, Helen Vaillant, Mrs. Elliott Cutler and Messrs. Elliott Cutler, Harry Eaton, W. Lester Glenney, Charles King, Herbert Rogers, Daniel Runkle, William Schoonmaker, Philip Stillman.

Steeplechase—Mrs. Charles Fisk, chaperone, assisted by Mrs. E. Waring: The Misses Mabel Hooley, Marion Hall, Caroline Hall, Mary Runkle, Helen Timpson, Eleanor Waring, Janet Wildey, Natalie Wildey, Dorothy Fisk, Anna Fisk, and Gordon Abbott, Dudley Barrows, Ames Brooks, Roy Cox, James Dodd, Morris Dumont, J. Hartley Mellick, George Schoonmaker, Harvey Fisk, Charles W. Fisk. Hunting solo by Miss Anna Fisk.

The full cast for the pantomime is as follows:

"Shop Girls," Miss Louise Curtis, Miss Sylvia Curtis, Miss Curtis, Miss Gabriel McQuaide; "Messengers," Amore Pinto, Charles Wentz, George Schoonmaker, James Dodd; "Mr. Schwartz," Henry L. Hall; "Dottie Dimple," Miss Elsa Schwed; "Dottie Dimple's nurse," Miss Mary French; "Mr. Buyit," George S. Ring; "Mrs. Buyit," Mrs. Serrell; "Buster Buyit," Master Philip Phillips; Mechanical Doll," Adelaide Parker; "Jack in Box," Master Henry Zook; "Musical Clown," Master Bruce Beaton; "Mr. Noah," Master Kenneth Runyon; "Mrs. Noah," Miss Alverda Holland; "Sambo," *Master Donald Grieson*; Animals—Chaperoned by Miss Dealaman; "White Rabbit," Carlton Dunham; "Reindeer," Albert Coffey; "Brown Rabbit," Ronald Schenck; "Brown Bear," Morris Van Buren; "Lion," John Hammann; "Frog," Henry Hammann; "Pig," Harold Wikoff; "Gray Rat," Harold Eckert; "Black Dog," Albert Dealaman; "Elephant," Edson Woodhull; "Gray Cat," Arthur Force.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at Elizabeth:

Theodore J. Ackerman et al, to City of Plainfield, northwesterly side South avenue, corner Central N. J. Land and Improvement Co., Plainfield $1,800

Jacob Neustadt, et ux., to Sarah Dickerson, West Fourth street, corner lot 30, "Map of J. Wilson," Plainfield $1

Fred H. Martin et al. to Ella A. Duy, easterly side Ninth avenue, 125 feet northerly of Third place, Plainfield $4,575

George [illegible] et ux., to William [illegible] Abbott, Belvidere avenue, 180 feet southerly of Park lane, Plainfield $1

Benj. Barrington et ux., to Daniel L. McCarthy, West Sixth street, westerly corner D. F. Randolph, Plainfield $2,400

New Jersey Central

In Effect January 26, 1908.

For New York—3.17, 3.27, 5.34, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.26, 7.28, 7.46, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.44, 9.28, 9.59, 10.28, 10.54 a. m., 11.09, 12.19, 12.43, 1.09, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 2.08, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.48, 7.09, 7.27, 8.27, 8.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.29 p. m. Sunday—3.17, 3.27, 4.47, 7.23, 7.55, 8.52, 9.24, 9.45, 10.18, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.46, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.22, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.49, 10.23, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.26, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.28, 9.59, 10.58 a. m., 12.43, 1.09, 1.27, 2.21, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.27, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.24, 10.18, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.46, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.22, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.23, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.28, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.08, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.25, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.27, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 12.43 (Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.27, 8.52 a. m., 3.30, 6.15 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.27, 8.29 a. m., (12.43 Saturdays only), 1.27, 3.44 (2.42 Lakewood only), (5.53 Lakewood only, Saturdays only) p. m. Sundays—(7.55 Lakewood only), 9.46 a. m., 1.46 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.29, 8.45, 9.12, 10.43 a. m., 12.12, 12.43, 1.29, 2.14, 2.46, 3.12, 6.44, [illegible], 8.44 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—6.45, 9.[illegible], 10.[illegible], 10.46, 11.42 a. m., 12.43, 1.44, 1.[illegible], 3.43, 4.[illegible], 5.33, 6.44, 8.50, 8.46 p. m., 11.[illegible], 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.43, 2.46, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—6.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.43, 2.46, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:[illegible], 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:[illegible], 6:30, [illegible] p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:[illegible], 9:30 a. m., 1:[illegible], 3:30, [illegible], 7:[illegible] p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:[illegible], 3:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:[illegible] and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 7:[illegible], 7:[illegible] p. m.
Close—7:[illegible], 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:[illegible], 3:30, 6:00, 7:[illegible] p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—[illegible] and 7:[illegible] p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—[illegible], [illegible] 7:[illegible] p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—[illegible] p. m.

[illegible]—Direct.

Arrive—[illegible] p. m., 1:[illegible], 5:30 p. m.
Close—[illegible], [illegible], 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—[illegible] a. m., 1:[illegible], 5:[illegible] p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—[illegible], 7:[illegible] a. m., 1:00, 3:[illegible] and 6:[illegible]

[illegible] WARRENVILLE

Arrive—[illegible]
Close—[illegible]

[illegible]UNG.

Close—[illegible] p. m.
Arrive—[illegible]

SUNDAY MAILS

Office open from [illegible] to [illegible] a. m. [illegible]

[illegible] P. M.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1908. — NO. 23.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

ON EVE OF HORSE SHOW

Valuable Equines from Out of Town Have All Arrived for Prize Exhibit.

ENTRY LIST CLOSE TO 500.

Special Exhibit on Saturday Morning to Facilitate Judging—Time for Appearance of Classes.

The gentleman who gives advance information on the weather having stated that clear skies will prevail for the remaineder of the week, nothing now stands in the way of complete success for the fifth annual horse show of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club which begins tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. With an entry list close to 500 and the pick of the blue ribbon horses and ponies in the various classes, it promises to be the greatest exhibition of equine aristocrats outside of Madison Square Garden or St. Martin's Green. All the boxes and auxiliaries have been taken and the sale of reserved seats is exceptionally brisk. La Vere's band will furnish music at all the sessions.

At the first compilation of entries it was thought that morning sessions would have to be held on all three days of the show but it has since been found thas this will be necessary only on Saturday. The judging will start at 10 o'clock and close in time for lunch before the regular afternoon program commences. Holders of tickets for this day can attend both sessions without extra cost. Tomorrow and Friday the first calls for entrance will be given at 1 o'clock.

A second special train bearing horses belonging to Judge W. H. Moore, Reginald Vanderbilt and Paul Sorg reached the city this afternoon. It came through from Philadelphia where all the animals competed last week and brought also many thousands of dollars worth of vehicles to be seen in the ring with the harness classes. Special passenger trains will leave New York for the convenience of show attendants on all three days, 12 o'clock from Liberty street and 11:50 from Twenty-third street. The Arlington avenue trolley line passes the south gate of the grounds.

Beside the competition that will naturally take place between the Vanderbilt, Moore, Hooley, Watson and Sorg horses, keen interest has been aroused in the announcement that Sidney Halloway will bring all his hunters and jumpers to the exhibition. They are considered the finest string in the country and are generally ridden by the owner, an expert in putting horses over high barriers.

The following list of judges has been announced: Roadsters, Rensselaer Weston and Theodore Frelinghuysen, New York; harness horses and ponies in harness, James G. Marshall and Louis Haight, New York; saddle horses and ponies under saddle, Joseph Larocque, Jr., Bernardsville; Louis Haight, New York; hunters and jumpers, H. L. Herbert, New York; veterinary judge, Dr. E. R. Voorhees, D. V. S., Somerville. The horse show committee is composed of R. A. Fairbairn, chairman; W. J. Battfield, George Mellick, Charles W. Smith, Daniel Runkle, Edwin S. Hooley, Lewis E. Waring, Lewis G. Timpson and Harry L. Finch.

Following is the time-schedule for each day of the show as announced in the official program by the club:

Thursday.

Class 14—Three pairs harness horses (novice), 1:00 p. m.; Class 16, three pairs harness horses (novice), 1:10 p. m.; Class 35, six saddle horses (novice), 1:20 p. m.; Class 9, nine pairs harness horses, 1:35 p. m.; Class 26, five ponies in harness, 1:50 p. m.; Class 55, six horses and runabouts (local), 2:00 p. m.; Class 22, four pairs horses (Lawson cup), 2:15 p. m.; Class 1, six roadsters (maidens), 2:30 p. m.; Class 4, fourteen harness horses, 2:45 p. m.; Class 31, nine saddle horses, 3:10 p. m.; Class 28, seven horses, shown to Victoria, 3:30 p. m.; Class 33, six ladies' saddle horses, 3:45 p. m.; Class 2, four pairs of roadsters, 4:00 p. m.; Class 20, seven tandems, 4:15 p. m.; Class 44, seven hunters or jumpers, 4:35 p. m.; Class 42, ten ladies' hunters, 5:00 p. m.; Class 25, combination saddle and harness horses, 5:20 p. m.

Friday.

Class 47, five pairs harness horses (local), 1:00 p. m.; Class 7, six pairs harness horses, 1:15 p. m.; Class 13, nine harness horses (novice), 1:30 p. m.; Class 36, ten saddle horses (novice), 1:50 p. m.; Class 46, ten harness horses (local), 2:15 p. m.; Class 27, eight ponies in harness, 2:40 p. m.; Class 32, eight saddle horses, 2:55 p. m.; Class 19, five tandems, 3:15 p. m.; Class 23, nine harness horses (Blue Book Cup), 3:30 p. m.; Class 5,

(Continued on page 5.)

SELECTING SITE FOR P. O.

Method of Choosing Location for Building Here Announced by Treasury Dept.

FOLLOWING THE REGULATIONS.

Bids Will Be Advertised for in a Local Paper—Just How the Government Proceeds.

Now that the $100,000 appropriation for a Federal building for Plainfield seems assured, inasmuch as the bill passed by Congress now awaits the President's approval, many inquiries are being made by local property owners and business men interested in the upbuilding of the town as to how a site is selected. For the benefit of the local public, The Daily Press has obtained an official statement of the methods employed by the Treasury Department in securing such sites for public buildings.

The statement follows:

Upon the enactment of a law authorizing the acquisition of a site for a Federal building the Treasury Department invites, through a local newspaper, proposals for the sale or donation of a suitable corner. This advertisement gives such information as to the dimensions of the site and the general requirements as will enable intelligent preparation of proposals.

The offers are opened in Washington at the time stated in the advertisement, and as soon tereafter as practicable an agent of the Department is sent to make a personal examination of the proposed locations and such others as he deems desirable. Upon this report, togeter with representations in writing from other sources, the Department selects the site and, if the property is to be acquired by purchase, accepts the offer of the successful bidder, subject to the conditions stated in the advertisement and the Attorney-General's approval of the title.

When ever the Department is unable to purchase an acceptable site at a reasonable price, or where acceptable title can not be secured by voluntary conveyance, a selection is made and the title acquired by condemnation proceedings, in which the price to be paid is judicially determined.

The buildings (if any) on the site should be reserved by the vendor, to be removed upon notice after payment for the land has been made. Generally, notice to move is not given until the construction of the Federal building is about to begin, if the vendor is willing, pending such removal, to pay a reasonable ground rent.

Plans for public buildings are taken up in the order in which the titles to the sites therefor are vested in the United States, and the contracts for their construction are let at as early a date as practicable.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

Bail Fixed at $300 Each in Cases of Italians Implicated in Stabbing Affray.

Frederick Periano and Loro Salvino, the two Italians implicated in the stabbing affray on Elm place, Sunday night, were arraigned before Judge Rinyon yesterday afternoon. They were charged with felonious assault and entered pleas of not guilty. Bail was fixed at $300 in each case. Periano, represented by Robert Newton Crane, secured the amount but Salvino is still locked up. Walter L. Hetfield is his lawyer.

John Mutti, the man who was stabbed, told the police at the hospital yesterday, that the fight was the outcome of a quarrel that had its beginning last summer and was renewed after a speak-easy party in the borough Sunday afternoon.

Missionary Work in Review.

The review of devotional topics for the past eight months by Mrs. J. A. Chambliss formed the main exercise of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room. The subject for the devotional service was "Bible Characters, our Teachers and examples" and the comments of Mrs. Chambliss were full of interest and instruction. By request, Mrs. B. J. Shreve read the report of the work for foreign missions of the Baptist women of New Jersey, presented at the annual meeting held at New Brunswick May 7.

A. E. Crone Acting Treasurer.

In the absence of City Treasurer W. F. Arnold, who is abroad with his family, the duties of the office of city treasurer are being attended to in an efficient manner by Arthur E. Crone, cashier of the City National Bank.

—Ladies' long gloves 25c. Levy's. ***

MISS WHITNEY'S RECITAL

Nearly 600 People Hear Piano Selections by Her Pupils at Truell Hall.

WM. N. SEARLES, JR., ASSISTS.

Newark Basso Cantante Sings Several Selections—Meritorious Work of Miss Whitney's Pupils.

Pupils of Miss May Vincent Whitney rendered a delightful program of piano music at Truell Hall last night, at the annual recital of the class. The ball-room of the hall was crowded with music-lovers, who came in great numbers; it is estimated that nearly six hundred people were at the hall for the recital, which ranks as the most successful of the class.

William Nelson Searles, Jr., basso cantante and precentor of St. Paul's church, Newark, assisted in the recital by his rendition of "Vision Fugitive" from Massenet's "Herodiade," and Bailey's "The Calm and the Storm," as well as two songs in the second part of the program. Mr. Searles has sung before Plainfield audiences several times, but his work last night was of exceptional merit, the selections being especially suited to his large range and establishing him as a most effective singer.

Of the pupils, Miss Frances Rittenhouse, who played selections from Chopin and Liszt, and Miss Muriel Collins, who rendered one of Chopin's ballads, deserve especial mention for their playing. Miss Helen George showed perfect appreciation in her two selections. The playing of the other pupils showed careful interpretation of the pices rendered. All the playing was from memory and played with accuracy and expression of careful instruction.

The rendition of "The Evening Star" from Tannhauser" by Miss Elizabeth Martin was one of the most enjoyable features of the progrom, which follows:

Andante from Sonaina Op. 4, No. 1, (Lichner); "Curious Story," (Heller), by Miss Dorothy Stelle; Berceuse, (Grieg), Octave Study in A, (Preyer), by Miss Martine Weeks; Rondo in F, (Clementi), "The Tulip," (Lichner), by Miss Mildred Burnett; Minuet in B Minor, (Schubert), by Miss Florence Dekerson; "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade," (J. Massenet), "The Calm and the Storm," (E. H. Bailey), by Mr. Searles, accompanied by Miss Whitney; "The Evening Star" from Tannhauser," (Wagner-Spindler), by Miss Elizabeth Martin; Berceuse, (Thome), Air de Ballet in G, (Chaminade), by Miss Mary Radford; Valse Chromatique, (Leschetizsky), by Miss Ethel Pryor; "The Ghost in the Chimney," (Kallak), Gavotte in B Flat, (Handel), by Miss Julia Rawley; "Oh, Promise Me," (De Koven-Rogers), Norwegian Bridal Procession Passing By, (Cheig), by Miss Marguerite Van Zandt; Romanze, (Orth), Valse Entraint, (Wachs), by Miss Edith Hamilton; Impromptu in F sharp, (Chopin), Le Regata Venazania, (Liszt), by Miss Frances Rittenhouse; "Forest Song," (Conradin Kreutzer), "Asthore," (H. Trotere), by Mr. Searles; "Hark, Hark the Lark," (Schubert-Liszt), Chromatique Valse, (Godard, by Miss Helpen George; Ballads in A Flat, (Chopin), by Miss Muriel Collins.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The social committee of the Young Women's Christian Association has sent out invitations for supper tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock to all members of the association. If through oversight, the name of any member has been omitted she is asked to accept a general invitation. This is the first social occasion which has been given exclusively for members. The committe in charge consists of Mrs. Elliot T. Barrows, Mrs. Frederick Andrews, Miss Marion McCutcheon and Mrs. William A. Conner.

More Murder Suspects.

Two more negroes have been lodged in the county jail at Somerville on suspicion that one of them may have been the party who murderously assaulted aged John Bussi at Mt. Bethel about a month ago.

Mrs. Bussi, who was badly injured at the same time, is recovering nicely and it is expected she will be able in a few days to see if she can identify her assailant.

Awaiting Trolley Improvements.

Those who are interested in the improvement of the trolley service on the local lines are wondering when the P. S. C. intends to install the turnout on West Fourth street, near Liberty, making it possible to operate the Netherwood cars through the business section of the city without transfer at the Watchung avenue stand.

—Ladies' $1.00 gowns, 59c. Levy's. ***

INDEPENDENCE DAY RACES

Fair Acres' Association Completes Arrangements for Horse Races.

OUT OF TOWN HORSES ENTERED

Three Mile Steeple Chase and a Pony Race to Be Feature Events—Purses and Cups for Winners.

A combined race meet, under the auspices of the Fair Acres Riding and Driving Association will be held at the Plainfield Driving Park July 4, when a card of six races will be the attraction. Plans for this meet were formulated at a meeting of the association held last night at the Hotel Iroquois and purses amounting to $600 will be offered in the class events.

Local horse owners are taking great interest in the meet, and the out of town members of the association are ready to send in some formidable entries for the trotting and pacing events. The committee on entries is composed of Adam Blair, D. C. Smalley and Secretary Edwards of the association. The track at the Driving Prak will be put in first class condition for the racing and the grand stands will be repaired for the accommodation of a record-breaking crowd. Local horse owners will enter Plainfield's speediest animals in the various events and there will be entries from all parts of the State.

A feature of the card will be a three mile steeplechase, for a tankard valued at $50. There will be two mixed trot and pace events, in the 2:25 and 2:30 classes, the purses in each cases amounting to $150. A popular event will be the free for all, where a number of local horses are to compete for the purse of $150. The Independence Day Cup, valued at $50, will be the award in the mile flat race, and the Iroquois Cup, of equal value will go to the owner of the winner in the pony race, which has always proved such a popular event in previous meets.

Under the auspices of the association, a free-for-all race will be held at the Driving Park Saturday afternoon. No entry fee is to be charged for this event, and several out of town hors owners will send entries.

PLAINFIELDER SENTENCED TO SIX YEARS IN PRISON

Charles J. Wilbur, a resident of this city, was tried in the county court, this morning, and found guilty of a serious charge preferred against him by Mrs. Katherine Prosher, of Essex street, in behalf of her fourteen-year-old daughter, Violet Prosher. He was immediately arraigned before Judge Atwater and sentenced to six years at hard labor in State prison. His counsel, Robert Newton Crane, made an earnest appeal in behalf of the defendant that was taken in consideration.

In passing setence, Judge Atwater mentioned the gravity of the offense and stated that the maximum penalty is fifteen years and a fine of $2,000. Wilbur is forty years old and was employed for a time by a local slate roofer. He left the city just previous to the time the charge was made against him and was arrested at Asbury Park.

Douglas Curtis, alias Charles Curtis, and a dozen other fictitious names, the alleged check swindler who has been indicted on two counts of passing forged checks on the First National Bank, was arraigned in court and pleaded not guilty in each case. He was held in $4,000 bail for trial but no time was set.

Will Present Trophies.

Under the auspices of Company K an informal "snapper" dinner will be held in the armory at 320 West Front street, Monday night, June 8, immediately after the regular drill. The various trophies won during the recent indoor shooting season, will be presented to the winners by Major W. B. Martin, and short talks will be given by Captain W. K. Browning, Lieut. J. M. Lewis and others. Captain H. R. Kitchell, of the company, will be the toastmaster. In addition there will be an entertainment and an enjoyable time is anticipated.

Lost Woman Found.

Mrs. Lehmann, who formerly lived in the Mt. Bethel section of Somerset county wandered away from the home of her daughter in Jersey City last week, while in a demented condition, and was found yesterday roaming the streets of Somerville. She was lodged in the county jail by officer Koch. Her relatives were notified and her son-in-law came for her last night.

—$1.48 skirts for 89c. Levy's. ***

DECREASE IN DISEASES

Board of Health Reports Show That May was a Healthful Month.

BARBER SHOPS INSPECTED.

Nineteen Tonsors Get Licenses for Another Year—Population of City Gains Six.

According to the reports presented at the June meeting of the Board of Health yesterday, there was a decided decrease in the number of cases of communicable disease for the month of May. The epidemic of measles prevalent in the spring has subsided. The different diseases reported for the month are as follows: Scarlet fever, 3; Diphtheria, 1; typhiod fever, 3; measles, 10; tuberculosis, 3; total, 20. One case of communicable disease was removed to the isolation ward at the hospital.

An inspection of all the drug stores, candy stores and places where ice cream is being manufactured or sold, was made, special attention being paid to the source of the milk and cream supply used in the manufacture of ice cream and the cleanliness of the conditions under which ice cream is made. The inspector reported that generally speaking all the places were found in good condition.

As all the barber shop permits expired on June 1, a thorough inspection was made of all the shops in the city. With one exception, all those applying for a renewal of their permits have complied with the requirements of the ordinance regarding barber shops, and the following permits were granted:

J. F. W. Bamberger, William Feiring, Joseph Clement, Charles G. Mann, P. J. Kreitling, Donato Di Lorando, Spencer Kelly, William C. Burns, Edward B. Maynard, Frank Trisigno, Michael J. Devine, Brown & Bill, William B. Randolph, Niccola Rocco, Charles Suhr, Antonio Brancati, T. A. Kurzhals, George Richter, and Alfred Seidel. The following barbers have failed to make application for a renewal of their permits: George Kesselring, James H. Bolling, Raffey Tozze and Caruso & Co., and they were given until June 15 to make application. Upon failure to do so their shops will be closed.

The application of W. T. Bowzer was laid on the table for one month, in order to give time for certain improvements to be made and the applications of D. J. Thompson and Cyrus W. Alton for permits to conduct barber shops were refused.

During May sixty-three samples of milk were analyzed, twenty-seven being taken from stores. The quality of the milk was good, but the bacteria, compared with the previous month, was high, due probably to the hot weather.

These plumber's bonds were ordered filed: A. S. Giles, J. J. Heidloff, Harry Taub, A. H. Enander, J. J. Leahy, Jacob Voehl, Jr., and D. W. Littell & Son.

These applications for permits to sell milk were granted:

Plainfield Milk and Cream Company, E. P. Gavin, W. W. Drake, Chris. J. Kelly, Swenson Brothers, William Olson, Claus Peterson, Charles F. Drake, Peter Rose, J. A. Herbermann, C. W. Squires, A. R. Phillips, P. J. Regan and Hiram Templin. To sell milk from stores: Mrs. Margentino, Metropolitan Grocery Company, S. Sharkey, F. J. Skinner, F. H. Firstbrook, P. Zimmerman, James Clawson, Soloman Mann, Thomas Callahan & Son, Kalmen Rottberg, Samuel Kline, C. O. Smith and W. W. Wilson.

The applications of Edward Coughlan, John I. Finley and John McCarthy were referred to the health officer with power. The application of Freeman Strait to collect garbage was laid on the table for a month and the application of George Becker for a renewal of his permit to carry on the business of scavenger, was granted. These returns were made to the office during May: Marriages, 12; births, 29; still-births, 1; deaths, 23; total, 75.

No Decision in Contract Case.

No decision has been given as yet in the contract case of the Ransom Concrete Company against C. M. Meeker, in which the company seeks to recover $225 for the rental of a concrete mixer. Judge Newcorn instructed counsel in the case to file briefs, and this has not been done yet. When it is Judge Newcorn will decide the case.

Spraying Shade Trees.

Under the direction of the Shade Tree Commission the work of spraying the trees has been started again and will be pushed as rapidly as possible throughout the city. Owners of property wishing their trees treated can have the work done by communicating with the commission.

—25c ribbed vests, 19c. Levy's. ***

WELCOME NEW SECRETARY

Y. M. C. A. Boys Greet Charles B. Batchelor, who Succeeds L. A. Soule Here.

HE OUTLINES HIS PLANS.

President J. W. Gavett and Charles R. Scott, of Newark, Also Speak at Reception of Welcome.

Welcoming Charles B. Batchelor, the new boys' secretary at the Y. M. C. A., who began his duties as successor to L. A. Soule at the local association today, sixty members of the boys' department turned out to a reception in the new secretary's honor at the Y. M. C. A. last night. As president of the boys' cabinet of the department, G. Stanley Robins made the formal address of welcome, assuring Mr. Batchelor of the support of the boys in his work here.

In his remarks in response to this speech, Mr. Batchelor said it was not his policy to talk of his plans at the outset, but to get right down to work and make the growth of the department speak for him. "In order to be successful in my work here," Mr. Batchelor continued, "I want the co-operation of each and every member of the department. I want every member of the department to regard me as a personal friend at all times. There is an opportunity here to greatly increase the membership of the department, but in planning this growth, I look to the boys for support. I am still a boy myself and am here to get right in with the fellows and show them how to have the best kind of fun."

President Gavett, of the association, was another speaker, outlining the growth of the department and welcoming the new officer. State Secretary Charles R. Scott, of Newark, spoke briefly of the plans to organize a Jersey Coast association of the boys at the seaside for the summer months. He also spoke of Camp Wawayanda, the summer camp for association men.

During the evening the boys' department orchestra of ten pieces, rendered several selections. The program was in charge of Philip V. Van Arsdale. Refreshments were served by the boys' work committee of the Women's Auxiliary. The members of the committee were Mrs. J. W. Gavett, president, Mrs. Roger F. Murray, Mrs. Mary Jenkins and Mrs. C. B. Steiner.

Mr. Batchelor, who graduated from Columbia University in the class of 1906, comes to this city from the West Side Y. M. C. A., where he has been associate director in the boys' department.

MISS MARY MORAN BRIDE OF VINCENT CARROLL.

Miss May Moran, daughter of Mrs. Mary Moran, of Brook avenue, and Vincent Carroll, a firemen stationed at headquarters, were married in St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock this morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Miller in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The best man was William Parent while Miss Parent acted as bridesmaid.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother after which Mr. and Mrs. Carroll left for a wedding trip with Schenectady, N. Y., as the destination. They will be gone ten days and on returning will make their home with Mrs. Moran. The young couple received many handsome wedding gifts, incliding one from Mr. Carroll's fellow firemen.

Manual Training Exhibit.

An exhibition of the work done by the pupils in the manual training departments of the various city schools opened today at the Plainfield High School, where the exhibition is being held in the school gymnasium. The work includes the best that has been done by the pupils of all grades, from the kindergarten to the manual training class of the High School. The exhibition will continue through tomorrow and will be open evenings for the benefit of the parents of the pupils.

Relief Association Committees.

At a meeting of the North Plainfield Firemen's Relief Association held at borough fire headquarters last night, Chief Howard Woolston, as president, announced the following trustees for the coming year: Captain, Edmund H. Terry, David Allen and William Day. The visiting committee, composed of William McCullough, John McCullough and James Walker, was also named at the meeting.

Laying New Crosswalks.

City Engineer A. J. Gavett is preparing to lay a number of new crosswalks about the city, the stones for that purpose being those formerly in use in the business section of the city, where the brick pavement has been laid.

APPROVE SEWAGE SCHEME

Former Mayor Smalley and Mayor Townsend Endorse Big Joint Plant.

MR. FLORANCE INTERVIEWED.

New Brunswick's Chief Executive, However, Declines to Express Opinion Until Officially Notified.

Mayor Fisk's special message to the Common Council advocating an investigation of a scheme for a joint sewage disposal plant for Plainfield and the surrounding communities, as announced yesterday, has met with popular endorsement in both the city and the borough. His idea is that Plainfield should join forces with South Plainfield, North Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Dunellen, New Market, Lincoln, Bound Brook, Somerville, Raritan and New Brunswick in this movement. According to the scheme the plant would be located below New Brunswick and the sludge would be carried in scows to deep sea.

Former Mayor Newton B. Smalley, who advocated such a scheme during his last years as the head of North Plainfield's government, is enthusiastic over Mayor Fisk's message on the subject. In speaking of it today he said:

"The plan is all right but should be investigated before Plainfield spends any more money on its present plant and before North Plainfield signs that proposed agreement with Plainfield for the city to care for its sewage. Improvements to the Plainfield plant from time to time are only of a temporary nature and mean a heavy burden for the taxpayer. In my opinion the day is not far distant, considering our rapidly growing population in this section of the State, when this question must be solved once and for all.

"The most satisfactory solution of the vexing problem of sewage disposal," continued Mr. Smalley, "would be in the sensible and economical way that Mr. Fisk suggests. A joint plant for a large territory means less cost to all taxpayers concerned and the result would be more satisfactory all around. This plan has long been advocated by public men and I am glad to see Mayor Fisk revive it. You may depend upon it that if I can be of any service to Plainfield's mayor in this movement, he'll find me ready and willing. What is needed is action not words at this time and I believe in work and not talk."

Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield, today said "That is a bully scheme of Mayor Fisk's. I heartily approve of such a plan. From time to time more restrictions will be placed on various cities as to sewage disposal methods, and every year they will face new problems; therefore, I believe that Mr. Fisk has struck the right idea.

When Mayor W. Edwin Florance, of New Brunswick, was asked today what he thought of the plan he declined to make any statement at this time. "It would not be proper for me to express an opinion," said he, "before I am officially notified of the plan by the city of Plainfield."

The mayor's message was referred to the public affairs committee, of which Councilman Mygatt is chairman, by the city fathers on Monday night. It is understood that this committee will formally notify Mayor Florance.

BOY FISHERMAN LANDS ALLIGATOR IN STONY BROOK.

While fishing in Stony Brook yesterday afternoon, Andrew Carney Jr., of A. L. Carney, of Lincoln place, son of A. L. Carney, of Lincoln place, landed a fourteen inch alligator with his hook and line. The reptile had been hooked like a fish and caused no end of surprise by its appearance when the boy reeled in. Andrew quit fishing right there, and took his final catch home in state. He is planning to keep it as a pet.

Stories of how the 'gator came to be in the brook were rife in the borough yesterday, and some folks stated that they though they saw its ma, wandering around on the bank. It is most probable, however, that the little fellow escaped from some aquarium and has been lying dormant in the mud all winter long.

Rev. Dr. Johnson in Charge.

Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, acting pastor of Trinity Reformed church, will have charge of the preparatory service at the church on Friday night, and the elders will meet after the service to receive persons desiring to unite with the church. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed Sunday morning.

Had a Fine Voyage.

A postal received from City Treasurer W. F. Arnold, mailed at Gibraltar, says that he and his family have had a fine voyage and all are well.

SENIORS BEAT FACULTY

P. H. S. Teachers' Nine Defeated by 1908 Class Team 16-11.

A BURLESQUE BALL GAME.

Pupils Turned Out in Force to See Annual Faculty Game, Where Pedagogic Baseball Proved a Failure.

High class baseball was played at Crescent Oval Thursday afternoon when the nine representing the Plainfield High School faculty went down in defeat before the senior class team of the school, by a score of 16-11. The senior class is the highest class in the school,—that's the only excuse for calling it a high class game. Be it said, summarily, that if the faculty error column had been the run column, the defeat would have been changed to an overwhelming *victory* for the pedagogues.

It was a gala day for the High School. Everybody turned out to see the game, the seniors *supporting* their team, and the rest of the student body cheering the lucky plays of the teachers' nine. The ticket office was transformed into a booth, decorated with the senior class colors, and lemonade, candy and cake were served the schoolboys by Miss Elsa Cook, Miss Marjorie Harris and Miss Cornelia Lounsbury. Lemonade for the faculty players was dispensed by Miss M. E. Ferry and Miss Helen Pope, assisted by Miss Sara Sanderson and *Miss Esther Crampton.*

"Ben" Evans, Professor of Cleanliness at the school, was on the slab for the faculty, and after the schoolboys had scored fourteen runs in six innings off his delivery, the pedagogues came to the mathematical conclusion that he had been batted out of the box in the second inning. He was accordingly transferred to second base, and Lindsey Best, of the science department, worked out the remaining baseball formulae *from the box. Best* used to go to Hamilton College and still remembers some practical baseball, so the seniors got but three hits off his delivery.

Seeing the teachers change their pitcher, "Mose" Rubenstein, who had been on the slab for the pupils, retired to give Francis Foster a chance. Then things happened. With the score 14-0 in tavor of the seniors, Foster gave James .D Macnab, of the commercial department, and Superintendent Henry M. Maxson bases on balls. S. B. Howe, Jr., the next batter, made history for his school course by hitting a beautiful single. As a result, Macnab ran home in approved drill manual fashion and Dr. Maxson cantered around the bags and finally across the rubber 'mid the wildest cheering. Howe afterwards scored on "Otter" Doane's two-bagger, and the danger of a shut-out was passed. In the eighth, "unsteadiness" on the part of the seniors, let in eight faculty runs, and dozen men came to bat before the third out was made. Principal Travell, Hubbard, of Harvard, Macnab and Howe solved the formula of Foster's delivery and made base hits. George Broadhurst, assistant in the dust analysis department of the school, got excited at this stage of the game, and "vowed" *it was almost as exciting as* cricket, "'pon my honor." After he made his run, he went all around the crease,—no, the diamond,—trying to "place a wager."

In an effort to support Governor Hughes in his campaign against betting, Hubbard, Macnab and Dr. Maxson quit figuring on Foster's delivery and struck out, ending the game. The seniors scored two runs in the seventh. By action of the Board of Education, the box score for the fac*ulty has been suppressed, but it is* said that these report cards are so low that all members of the faculty except Principal Travell are ineligible to play next year.

Faculty: Doane, 1909, c; Travell, 1b; Best, 2b-p; Evans, p-2b; Hubbard, 3b; Macnab, cf; Maxson, rf; Howe, lf; Broadhurst, ss.

Seniors: Nash, Lounsbury, 2b; J. Dutcher, Lambert, 1b; Rubenstein, Foster, p; Rothberg, Schofield, lf; Murphey, 3b; Caldwell, c; Mortimer, *ss; Hammond, Kahn, cf; R. Dutcher,* titsworth, rf. Umpire, G. L. Listman.

Will Affecting Plainfielder.

Jeffrey Amherst Wisner, who died in his home at No. 252 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, on March 22, leaves to his daughter, Mrs. Grace A. Barlow, of Prospect place, one half of his lands in West Pittston, Pa., and one half of his perpetual lease on lands in the same state and also one half of his royalties on coal extracted from mines there. These are to be held in trust as long as she lives, and on her death, the property *is to be divided among her heirs.* To Clinton W. Wisner is bequeathed the remaining half interest in these lands. To his daughter, Sophronia P. Wisner, *is left one half of* the residuary estate, and the remaining half is to be divided equally between Clinton W. Wisner and Mrs. Barlow.

A Center of Discussion.

"There is one bad feature about Nasaltwang's singing."

"I should say so. He sings through his nose."

FARMER EASY FOR THIEVING BEARS

ROBBED OF APPLES, CORN AND HONEY BECAUSE HE FEARED A FINE IF HE SHOT.

COSTS HIM HIS DOG, TOO

When He Discovers His Right to Kill, Marauding Bruins Suddenly Vamoose—Has Not Seen Them Since.

Trout Run, Pa.—Michael Cromister, an aged farmer in the wild Bobst mountain district, has suffered severely from the ravages of a family of black bears, which he was not permitted to kill under the game laws.

Cromister is past 70 years of age. He and his aged wife live alone on a *small farm, their house being nearly* two miles away from the nearest neighbor, while just beyond their place begins the wild wooded scope that extends far away into southeastern Tioga county, embracing the famous Blockhouse and Nauvoo hunting territory. Cromister has been a hunter and trapper all his life, and has many a nick in the butt of his old-fashioned rifle to show the number of deer and bear slain. He is still a sure shot, despite his years.

About two months ago he read in his county newspaper that a farmer in the Nauvoo country had been arrested, and fined $50 under the provisions of the new game law for killing a black bear. This bear was believed to be one that had killed two sheep belonging to the farmer in question, but as the farmer had no proof of identification he could not have the fine remitted. Old Mr. Cromister did not know that the law permits the killing of thieving bears when caught upon the premises.

Three weeks ago, one night, the Cromisters were awakened by the loud barking of their dog, which was chained to a kennel in the yard. The old man, lighting a lantern, went down to investigate, and found that a family of black bears, three in all, had taken possession of a red astrakan apple tree just over the fence from the house, and while one of the thieves was up among the boughs shaking the fruit down the other two were greed*ily devouring it. He started for his* rifle, then thought of the Nauvoo farmer who was arrested and fined for killing a bear, and concluded that he hadn't $150 to waste on three bears, though he and Mrs. Cromister had reckoned on making five dollars clear off the apples on that red astrakan tree. He set the dog loose, but the bears turned on the animal. Next the bear in the tree broke a fine limb from the trunk and practically ruined the

The Cowardly Dog Wouldn't Go Near Them.

tree in its hurry to get down to join the fight.

Cromister, by this time almost beside himself with anger at the audacity, thievishness and destructiveness of the bears, resorted to frightening the animals by tying a lantern on a bean pole and poking it toward them. This had the effect of putting them to flight.

Two nights later the bears were back on another foraging visit, and the old dog, this time thoroughly cowed, whined in fear instead of barking. Again the old man and his lantern *went out. This time a fourth bear had* joined the party, and the quartette was in a patch of sweet corn, not a stone's throw from the house. The roasting ears were in prime condition, and the bears seemed to appreciate them, for in their greed to help themselves they were destroying stalks and all. Cromister got the bean pole, tied his lantern thereon, and again put the marauders to flight. The corn patch in the morning looked as though a half dozen cows had been in it. It was *practically ruined.*

Cromister roundly denounced such a law as would prevent an American citizen from protecting his own property from thieves, be they men or beasts. For nearly a week the Cromisters were permitted to rest in peace. Then, about 12 o'clock one night they were awakened again by the dog's whining. This time Cromister armed himself with both rifle and lantern. He told his wife that unless Rover spunked up and gave fight to those bears he would shoot him; that he had to shoot something, and, if the law wouldn't let him shoot the bears, he would shoot the dog. And he did. He found that two of the bears had upset a hive of honey back of the house and were devouring it at a live*ly rate, except for the time that they* had to stop to cuff each other. The cowardly dog wouldn't go near them, and a bullet from the old man's gun laid him low for good. Then the bean pole and the lantern were rigged up and the thieving bears put to flight. The next day he came to town, eight miles, to get a justice of the peace to tell him the law about bears. When he learned that he had a perfect right to kill bears when they were discovered on his premises in the act of *stealing, Cromister used* language not found in the spelling book. He went back home, loaded his rifle anew—and since then not a single bear has shown itself around the Cromister premises.

CARRIED THROUGH SEWER THREE BLOCKS INTO RIVER

ROPE BREAKS AND TOILER HAS A THRILLING EXPERIENCE— LIVES TO TELL THE TALE.

New York.—John Hoffman, 55 years old, an employe in the bureau of sewers, was dropped into a five-foot sewer in Third avenue, near One Hundred

Hoffman Shot Out Into the River.

and Twenty-eighth street, owing to the breaking of a rope, and shot through the sewer to its terminus at Harlem river and One Hundred and Thirty-first street. That he came out *alive is considered remarkable.*

With several other employes Hoffman was at work repairing the main sewer. They had almost finished their labors when a heavy rainstorm started. Hoffman was down in the hole about four feet above the swiftly flowing water. Around his waist was a rope, which was held by the men in the street above.

As the water poured into the various sewers leading into the main pipe, the water rose higher and the *rope broke and Hoffman fell into the* water.

His fellow workmen instantly dashed up the avenue to One Hundred and Thirty-first street, where the sewer runs into the Harlem river. Just as they reached the spot, Hoffman shot out into the river. He landed near a boathouse float, swam to it and held on until a policeman and workmen rescued him.

After being given dry clothes he went home. He told the policeman that he went through the sewer "so fast he did not have time to look at the scenery."

FAT PORKER LAMES MAN.

Runs Between His Legs and Packing-House Worker Has Broken Hip.

Indianapolis. — Never—oh! never again, will William Main, employed at the plant of Kingan & Co., meat packers, allow a fat pig to run between his legs. On his little white cot at the City hospital Main now mutters softly in the extreme of disgust. He says mean things about a certain pig—a doomed pig—and he now and *then calls himself a "stupid."*

It happened in the pens of the packing company. The fat porker had done nothing to distinguish himself from the drove of his fellows. Perhaps he realized this and at a crucial moment in the driving process he decided to go somewhere else than to the slaughter pen. He went hard. Main was in the way. And he stayed there—stayed there with his hands and feet spread wide apart in the most approved pig-stopping attitude.

The pig, however, noted the passage way between Main's legs and dived through it. It wasn't wide enough and in the mixup Main drew the lemon. They carried him away and the white wagon came. Dr. Splinter, of the dispensary, officiated at the ceremonies, which concluded with the announcement that Main had a broken hip.

Prefers Suicide to School.

Chicago.—"I made up my mind to die because my mother tried to force me to go to a private school out of town."

In these few words Irene Glaude, 16 years old, residing with her parents on North Paulina street, explained her unsuccessful attempt at self-destruction. She was found reclining on a bench in Lincoln park. Her unusual posture attracted the attention of Park Policeman Pere. *He detected the* odor of carbolic acid and noted her burned lips. She was taken to the German hospital. When her father and mother arrived she refused to talk.

PARK GOLF'S SCHEDULE

Contests and Competitions for 1908 the Most Attractive Ever Announced.

NUMEROUS TROPHIES OFFERED.

Five Challenge Cups to Be Played *for Every Week—Season Began Last Saturday.*

Although a little late, the Park Golf Club announces for 1908 one of the most attractive schedules in the history of the organization. The active season opened last Saturday and from now until cold weather the members will enjoy their favorite out door sports. There will be the week*ly competition for the President's* and Golf cups; also regular competition for the Hydewood Park cup, offered by Louis K. Hyde, which was so popular last year. In addition there has been offered a trophy by the club to be known as the Summer cup, special competition, and the Oakmont cup, offered by Louis K. Hyde, September, October and November competition. There is also a Green committee cup, offered by the Green committee, June competi*tion, and a Golf Committee cup,* offered by the Golf committee, September and October competition. There are also the special events for holidays, including play for trophies together with approaching and putting contests.

Among the valuable cups offered are five challenge trophies to be played for every Saturday under challenge conditions, and these competitions are sure to arouse the greatest interest. The additional cups offered *by Mr. Hyde, as well as the club and* Green and Golf committees has already stimulated play and the club is looking forward to its best season. The schedule follows:

President's cup—offered by C. W. McCutchen. Every Saturday morning and afternoon, beginning May 23 and continuing up to and including Election Day, November 3. Handicap competition, eighteen holes, medal play, open to all members. The three lowest net scores each day of play to *count for three, two and one points.*

Golf Club cup—scratch competition, eighteen holes, medal play, open to all members. The three lowest scores each day of play to count for the President's cup.

Hydewood Park Challenge cup—Offered by Louis K. Hyde and the Challenge, trophies offered by the club. Qualifying round on Saturday, May 30; challenge play on any Saturday up to and including Saturday, October 17, or any other day pre*vious to that time by mutual consent* of holder and challenger; competitors making the six lowest scores to become holders of the trophies, subject to challenge; the competitor making the lowest net score to be the holder of the Hydewood Park Challenge cup and the five others to be holders of the challenge trophies, Nos. 1 to 5, in the order of their scores. The holders of the trophies at the end of play, October 17, shall become permanent owners of them.

Summer cup, offered by the club—Morning and afternoon of Saturday, May 30, and every Saturday in the month of June. Handicap competition eighteen holes, medal play; open to all members. The five lowest net scores each day of play to count for points, five, four, three, two and one points.

Oakmont cup, offered by Louis K. Hyde. Morning and afternoon of Monday, September 7; every Saturday in the months of September and *October, and Tuesday, November 3.* Conditions same as for Summer cup.

Green Committee cup—offered by the Green committee. Morning and afternoon of Saturday, May 30, and each week in the month of June. Handicap competition, nine holes, medal play, open to women of the club. The three lowest net scores each week of play to score points, three, two and one points.

Golf Committee cup, offered by the Golf committe. Morning and after*noon of Monday, September* 7, and each week in the months of September and October. Conditions same as for the Green Committee cup.

Holiday events—Memorial Day—see Hydewood Park Challenge cup and Summer cup. Approaching and putting contest—mixed couples; open to members and their guests; to start at 4 o'clock; suitable prizes for the winning couple.

Independence Day, July 4. Holiday cup—Members' bogey handicap, eighteen holes, match play; to be competed for morning and afternoon. Approaching and putting contest—mixed couples, open to members and *their guests; to start at 4 o'clock;* suitable prizes for the winning couple.

Labor Day—Holiday cup—Members' handicap competition, eighteen holes, medal play; to be competed for morning and afternoon. The contestants may play thirty-six holes the best selected eighteen holes to count. Approaching and putting contest—mixed couples open to members and their guests; to start at 4 o'clock.

Election Day, November 3. Holiday cup—members' handicap competition; eighteen holes, medal play, morning and afternoon. Approaching and putting contest—mixed couples, open to members and their guests: to start at 4 o'clock.

Handicaps will be adjusted each week on the scores made by the President's cup with a net score of ninety as a basis. The Golf Committe reserves the right to change the method of handicapping whenever, in its judgment, it may seem desirable. In all competitions there must be at least five players competing for scores to count.

The club officers and committees *are as follows:*

President, Charles W. McCutchen; vice-president, Reuben Knox; secretary and treasurer, Charles B. Morse; Green Committee, Reuben Knox, chairman; Miss Loizeaux, Leon R. Thurlow. House committee, Miss Lydie Loizeaux, chairman; Miss May Shreve, Alexander Gilbert. Golf Committee, Charles B. Morse, chairman; W. W. Byard, J. Brognard Betts. Membership Committee, Charles B. Morse, chairman; Miss Ten Eyck, *Rev. C. L. Goodrich.*

LEAL'S BOYS COMPETE IN SCHOOL TRACK MEET

C. Lawrence, Hibbard and M. Brandegee won the titles in the senior, junior and sub-junior competi*tions at the Leal's School trackmeet* held at the Plainfield Driving Park track Wednesday afternoon, when practically every member of the school contested for the championship. Lawrence won eighteen points out of a possible twenty, Hibbard's total was fifteen and Brandegee scored the same number of points in the sub-junior competition. The meet was marked by keen competition throughout. The summaries:

Senior events: 100 yard dash, Mar*tin, first; C. Lawrence, second;* McDonough, third. Time 11¾ seconds. 220 yard dash: C. Lawrence, first; Martin, second; McDonough, third. Time, 26½ seconds. 880 yard run: Dallas, first; C. Lawrence, second; McDonough, third. Time, 2 minutes, 52 seconds. 12 pound shot put: Dallas, first; Duke, second; Rushmore, third. Distance, 32 feet, 4 inches. Running Broad jump: C. Lawrence first; Martin, second; McDonough, third. Distance, 17 feet, *one-half inch. Running high jump:* C. Lawrence, first; Dallas, second; Rushmore, third. Height, 4 feet, 10 inches.

Junior events: 100 yard dash: Hibbard, first; Randolph, second; Hall, third. Time 12¼ seconds. 200 yard dash: Hibbard, first, Randolph, second; D. Fullerton, third. Time 29¼ seconds. 880 yard run: Campbell, first; D. Fullerton, second; Randolph, third. Time, 3 minutes 15 seconds. 8 pound shot put: Day, *first; H. Fullerton, second; D. Fuller*ton, third. Distance, 34 feet, 2 inches. Running broad jump: Hibbard, first; Campbell, second; Geary, third. Distance, 14 feet, 1 inch. Runnning high jump: Ladd, first; Hall, second; D. Fullerton, third. Height, 4 feet, 6 inches.

Sub-Junior events: 100 yard dash: M. Brandegee, first; Stevenson, second; McCutchen, third. Time, 13¾ seconds. 220 yard dash: M. Brandegee, first; Stevenson, second; Row*land, third. Time 31 seconds.* 8 pound shot put: Stevenson, first; Rowland, second; Heely, third. Distance, 29 feet, 1 inch. Running broad jump: M. Brandegee, first; Rowland, second: Stevenson, third. Distance, 12 feet, 6inches.

Judges of the meet: A. Hauck and D. Durham. Clerk of the course: B. Adams. Starter: R. J. Lawrence. Timer: G. M. Smith.

FORMER APPRENTICE GETS JUDGMENT AGAINST EMPLOYER.

An interesting case on contract engaged the attention of the district court, Wednesday afternoon, when Louis Menzenbach sued J. H. Snyder, the mason and builder, for $82 which he claimed was due him as wages *while serving his time as an appren*tice. Walter L. Hetfield represented the plaintiff and Francis J. Blatz the defendant. The plaintiff was given a verdict for $24.50.

There was a question as to when the plaintiff was hired and the length of time he was to serve as an apprentice. The defendant claimed that the young man entered his employ in August, 1904, and continued until November, 1907, while the papers on file with the Union showed *that he began work July 18, 1904,* and continued with Snyder until October 18, 1907.

Counsel for the plaintiff claimed that after a certain period he was entitled to receive journeymen's wages, but the court construed that before he could do that there would have to be a new contract between him and his employer. For this reason he gave judgment for $24.50 which represented the amount which in the opinion of the court was due him for the time he served as apprentice.

The Color of the Ermine.

It is a popular idea that the ermine sheds its brown summer coat and that on the approach of winter a covering of snowy white fur takes its place. This was a natural conclusion, as a possibility of a change in the color of the fur had not occurred to scientists. Experiments, however, have been made, and the brown coated ermine has been placed in a very low temperature. Almost immediately a change was visible in the color of the fur, and without shedding the creature became snowy white.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS IN BIG UNION MEETING

The Warren Chapel Christian Endeavorers again won the attendance banner at the Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union rally held at Trinity Reformed church Wednesday. The Warren chapel society had five more members out than the Trinity organization. The Faith Chapel society ranked third. Because of the absence of State President John T. Sproull, who was at a Union meeting in Hudson County, the vote on *the place for the State convention to* be held in 1909, was postponed until a later meeting. It is probable that the Union convention will be held in this city, as the local societies are anxious to be the hosts.

A. Harry Moore, vice-president of the State C. E. Union and president of the Hudson County Union, was the speaker of the evening. The topic of his address was "The Strenuous Endeavorer," and he said that persistence, nerve, grit, untiring love and devotion for the Master and loyalty to truth were the characteristics of the present day worker for the church. All the officers of the local Union were re-elected to serve for the coming term. These are Clarence B. LaRue, president; Joel D. DeGroff, of Dunellen, vice-president; Charles F. Windham, secretary, Charles Hummer, assistant secretary and chairman of the press committee; William Latourette, treausrer; Miss Cora Brokaw, chairman of the *prayer meeting committee; John Kri*ner, chairman of the missionary commitee, and Frank Stewart, chairman of the lookout committee. Reports were received from the secretary and treasurer, showing gratifying growth of the Union during the past year.

The meeting opened with a song service, led by the Union chorus choir of thorty-five voices, led by Charles L. Lewis. Arthur L. Titsworth was at the organ. The devotional exercises were led by Rev. George H. *Gardiner, of the New Market Baptist* church.

G.A.R. VETERANS SPEAK AT SCHOOL EXERCISES

Memorial Day was observed by appropriate exercises at the local public schools Friday, when the pupils sang patriotic songs and heard addresses by local Grand Army men. The exercises at the Plainfield High School were at 9:30 o'clock this morning. After a short talk, in which he emphasized that Memorial Day was becoming more a day for sports and games than patriotic observance, Principal Ira W. Travell introduced S. W. Reese, who spoke briefly, introducing J. N. Bogart, another veteran. Mr. Bogart's talk *was commemorative of Civil War* times.

S. W. Reese was the speaker at the North Plainfield High School exercises later in the morning, when the exercises were marked by the singing of patriotic songs. The day's exercises of the primary department at the Somerset School came at 2 o'clock, when W. W. Coriell made an address. A program of music and recitations were presented and those who took part were the Misses Ada Long, Bertha Bedine, Veronica Poling, Marguerite Johnson, Ruth Small, Bertha Unerschner, Grace Brewster, Madeline Blair, Millie Weintraub and Franklin Rowley, Jack Harper, Clifford Causebrook, Russel Story and Jack Cannon.

Grand Army veterans spoke at the other schools as follows: Irving School, J. N. Bogart; Stillman School, J. N. Bogart; Whittier School, N. C. Pennington; Bryant School, Captain W. C. Hand; Watchung School, W. W. Coriell; Franklin School, Chief T. O. Doane; Washington School, N. C. Pennington, and St. Mary's Parochial School, Captain *W. C. Smith.*

Pupils' Piano Recital.

Pupils of St. Gabriel's Academy gave a successful piano recital at the Park Club Wednesday afternoon. Those who took part included the Misses Marcella Wooz, Mary Murphy, Marguerite Walsh, Nettie Meeker, Jennie Dineen, Dorothy Smith, Sadie Lee, Margaret Tomase, Nora Meaney, Irene Duschesne, Elsa Hille, Anna McCullough, Mary McCullough, Adeline Stiglitz, *Henrietta Pedeflous,* Marie Tobin, Florence Hall, Clara Smith, Marguerite Windham, Grace Rafferty, Marguerite McDonough, Bernadette Duchesne, Marie Sullivan, May Duchesne, Theresa McCullough and Martha McDonough, Alfred Seidel, Edmund Kenney, Chas. Beekman and A. V. McDonough.

To Harden Flabby Gums.

If one suffers from soft, flabby gums great care must be taken or the teeth will loosen *and eventually* fall out.

Rinsing with lime water is helpful for this condition; also, by way of precaution, one should make a habit of chewing once or twice a day such plants as cress or sorrel, which are anti-scorbutic in their nature.

If the condition is serious a dentist should be consulted at once, as bad results may follow. There are a number of antiseptic washes which are excellent for soft gums; any reliable druggist should be able to tell you one that will prove useful.

FISK HEADS COMMISSION

Excise Members Elect Him President at Organization This Morning

ALL SERVE WITHOUT PAY.

Plan of Work Discussed but Active Campaign *Not Likely* Until November.

The new State Excise Commission appointed on Wednesday by Governor J. Franklin Fort, met at the State Capitol Friday morning and organized by electing Mayor Charles J. Fisk, of this city, president; Peter Backes, of Trenton, corresponding secretary, and John P. Dengler, of East Orange, official secretary and stenographer. The members of the commission, seven in number, are to serve without pay, and Mr. Dengler's salary is to be fixed by the Governor. According to the resolution under which the commission was appointed, it is to report to the Governor not later than December 15, 1908.

After completing its organization, the first thing done was the appointment of a sub-committee, consisting of Peter Backes, J. Kearney Rice, Caleb Van Housen Whitbeck and George Smith, who will prepare a special circular to be sent to all of *the county, city, township and court* clerks and secretaries of excise boards in the State seeking such information as the State commission will need to complete its work of investigation into excise matters in New Jersey.

There was a preliminary discussion of a plan of campaign, which will be taken up more fully after a report from the sub-committee which will be presented at the next meeting of the commission at Trenton on Tuesday, June 9. It is not believed that the commission will do much work until after the National Republican convention, as that will *call a number of persons from the* State who will be needed.

The commission is given authority to hold its meetings wherever it is most convenient and it also has the power of a court, being permitted to compell the attendance of witnesses at its sessions for the purpose of obtaining such information as it may desire. The first meetings will probably be held in Jersey City and Newark, and the in Elizabeth, Camden, Atlantic City and in such other *places as the members may decide.* The meetings will be open to the public for the purpose of obtaining all the evidence on the subject possible and anyone having business of an excise nature to bring before the commission can arrange for a hearing by communicating with the secretary.

The schedule of meetings will be decided upon probably at the adjourned session of the commision on June 9, and until that is fixed little can be done. *It is the purpose of* the members to make a thorough and exhaustive investigation of excise maters in New Jersey and the *report when presented* to the Governor in December will be very complete.

NEW JERSEY RIFLEMEN GO TO OHIO IN JULY.

New Jersey riflemen who wish to take part in the trials for the American rifle team that will be sent abroad to compete in the Olympic games next July, will have to go to Ohio on June 10, 11, 12 and 13. *Captain Frank E. Evans, secretary* to United States Senator Briggs, has been selected by the United States Marine Corps, together with Lieut. Thomas Holcombe, well-known in New Jersey(as the representatives for that organization.

It is probable that Major William B. Martin, of Elizabeth, will be one of the Jerseymen who will go to Camp Perry for the trials. It is not known yet whether or not New Jersey will have any other represen*tatives at the trials, although the* State has its share of first-class shots.

Lieut. Albert S. Jones, secretary of the National Rifle Association, and a former Jerseyman, says that the trials might have been held at Sea Girt, but that the communication of the association to the Adjutant-General of New Jersey was never answered, and therefore arrangements had to be made to hold the trials in Ohio on the range at Camp Perry, where the National matches will be held next August.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

"Ye know Sim Hicks sent ten cents in stamps to a feller what advertised 'How to make big feet look small.'"

"Yep."

"Wal, th' feller wrote back to look at 'em through op'ry glasses turned wrong side tew."

Wisdom is more to be envied than riches.

Smiles.

There are many kinds of smiles, each having a distinct character. Some announce goodness and sweetness; others betray sarcasm, bitterness and pride; some soften the countenance by their languishing tenderness; others brighten by their spiritual vivacity.—Lavater.

S.S. TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Charles D. Meigs, of Indianapolis, Makes Chief Address at Annual Meeting.

W. D. MURRAY ALSO SPEAKS.

Interesting Program at Afternoon and Evening Sessions of Junior and Primary Teachers.

Improved methods and helpful suggestions in Sunday-school work were discussed at the thirteenth annual institute of the Plainfield Primary and Junior Sunday-school Teachers' Union in the First Baptist church, Wednesday afternoon, and at the first annual institute of the Plainfield Sunday-school Teachers' Union held at the same place last night. Both meetings attracted a large number of officers and teachers. The feature of the afternoon and evening was the presence of Charles D. Meigs, of Indianapolis, who in addition to making two addresses, also gave talks on "How to Study the Bible."

Miss Nettie Beeching, president of the primary and junior organization, was in charge of the program at each service. In the afternoon, Mrs. F. R. Baker conducted the devotional service, after which Mrs. R. W. Barnes, as secretary, gave a brief resume of the past year's work, telling of the increased interest.

"The Cradle Roll or Fishing for Minnows," was the subject of a helpful talk by Mr. Meigs. He said that during the thirty years he had been in Sunday-school work he had come in contact with every phase of it and had discovered four essential things a primary teacher should know: First, that she cannot be promoted; second, that there is as much divinity in a three foot cradle as in a seven foot bed; third, that she is probably the best teacher a child ever had, and fourth, that it does not require much knowledge to have much faith.

In the opinion of the speaker it is not necessary for a child to know everything in the Bible to be saved, and the primary teacher should be a great believer in child conversion. Boys reach the years of diversion easier than they do the years of discretion and it was his belief that a child does not have to accept Christ any better than it knows how. The speaker emphasized the importance of catching the children young and placing them on the cradle roll which he declared resulted in giving the child a better mother. During his talk he related many incidents to substantiate his opinions.

"The Influence of Birthday Letters," was the topic assigned to W. D. Murray, superintendent of the primary department at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday-school. He presented five reasons why a teacher should write such letters to her children: First, they take the place of a visit; second, they impress upon the child the importance of a lesson; fourth, they give the Sunday-school a place in the life of the child; fifth, they help the teacher to reach the parents. Mr. Murray told some of his interesting experiences in writing birthday letters and the excellent results. He said that he writes 150 such letters every year and draws about 250 pictures.

Miss Nettie Beeching, Mrs. J. A. Powlison, Mrs. F. R. Baker, Miss Ida Spicer, Miss Lounsbury, Mrs. Nathan E. Lewis, Mrs. Arthur E. Crone, Mrs. L. R. Schofield and Mrs. Harold Serrell who have had similar experiences gave helpful incidents along this line.

Mrs. J. A. Powlison, primary superintendent of the First Baptist church Sunday-school, taught a "Children's Day Song," with the assistance of Mrs. Dudley S. Miller at the piano.

There was a piano duet by Lawrence and Elmer French, after which Mr. Meigs instead of teaching the Sunday-school lesson for net Sunday, gave an interesting talk on "How to Study the Bible."

Adjournment was taken for a social hour, during which members of the Union served supper in the Sunday-school room. This was in charge of Mrs. Harold Serrell, Mrs. Frank W. Jones, Mrs. S. W. Dunning, Mrs. Elvaine Van Name and other women conected with the organization.

The evening service attracted members of nearly every Sunday-school in Plainfield and vicinity, including many superintendents and teachers. The prayer and praise service was in charge of Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, after which Mr. Meigs gave another talk on "How to Study the Bible," during which he related the interesting story of Zacheus and Christ, applying the principal points to present-day Christianity, showing what a man will do when once he becomes a Christian and knows Christ.

After a brief review of the past year's work of the Plainfield Sunday-school Teachers' Union by the secretary, Miss Minm. Bock, and the offering, during which Miss Voorhees played a piano selection, Mr. Meigs delivered an address on "Fishing for Deep Sea Bass." His talk was intended chiefly for men and he laid great stress on the importance of organization as a means to attain success in Sunday school work. He dwelt at great length on the necessity of getting the men into Bible classes and related several incidents to show what the men in other parts of the country have done, starting with a membership of two or three and growing to thousands in membership. Among such organizations mentioned was that of the Baraca movement, which was started by Marshall A. Hudson, of Syracuse, N. Y. He also referred to the gretest baseball league in the world composed entirely of members of Bible classes in Cook county, Illinois.

In conclusion a few remarks were made by J. E. Church, of this city, who is State president of the adult department of the New Jersey Sunday-school Association. He explain ed the method of organization and urged all the Bible classes to join the State movement. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Herring after which those present remained for a social time.

COMPLETING PLANS FOR THE FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL

L. J. Berger, and J. W. Boyd, representing the Berger Amusement Company, are in town to complete arrangements and supervise the advertising for the Firemens' Carnival, which is to be held June 15 to 20, for the benefit of the Firemen's Pension Fund and Benevolent Society. John Berger, who has entire charge, is one of the oldest carnival managers in the business, and has always been identified with the largest and best attractions of this nature.

The attractions are headed by the Ferari's trained wild animal show, which was a feature of the Jamestown Exposition last year. The othe shows, twenty in number, consists of Shield's Lunette, the Old Planta tion, a vaudeville show, and many others of similar nature.

The grounds will be located opposite No. 3 Engine house, brilliantly illuminated by countless electric lights and when everything is in readiness will present an imposing appearance.

The committee appointed by the firemen to look after their interests consists of Chief Doane, Captain Townley, Captain Daly, John H. Cose, William Addis and Joseph Clark. An enthusiastic meeting was held last week, and from the present indications the carnival wil be one of the greatest successes in this line ever held in Plainfield.

There will be three free attractions afternoon and evening with severa bands in attendance all the time during the Carnival period.

There will be a Queen of the Carnival who wil be chosen by popular vote, the various candidates of which will be selected from among the various Fraternal Organizations of Plainfield. Ballot boxes wil be stationed in a number of prominent business houses in the city, and the result of the contest will be announced from day to day through The Daily Press. Votes will be one cent each, and the successful candidate will be presented witha beautiful diamond ring, and will be crowned Queen of the Carnival on Friday, June 19.

STORING FURS FOR SUMMER.

A cedar chest makes an excellent receptacle for all winter garments.

Either turpentine or chamhor serves as an excellent prohibition against the attentive moth.

The furs should always be first wrapped in layers of tissue paper.

White furs must be laid in blue tissue paper, as white causes them to assume a yellow tinge.

Camphor should not be used on either sable or chinchilla, as it spoils the color of both.

Black furs do not require the same tender care as do gray, brown or white ones.

It is a mistake to put away white or gray furs when they are soiled.

Powdered chalk or cornmeal shaken well in and dusted out the next morning will cleanse the fur.

A Delicious Blanc Mange.

Half a pint of milk, half a pint of strong, clear coffee, two ounces of cornstarch, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, half a teaspoonful of vanilla extract.

Put the coffee and half of the milk into a saucepan to heat. Mix the cornstarch smotohly with the remainder of the milk and add to it the hot liquid in the saucepan. Stir over the fire until boiling and boil slowly about ten minutes. Add the butter, sugar and vanilla and mix well. Pour into a wet mold and set aside until cold. A little cream added to this is an improvement. The coffee used should be very strong and clear.

After Disinfecting.

In entering a room in which a disinfectant has been burning for several hours one should cover the mouth and nose with a wet cloth to shut out the fumes.

Care should be taken that the windows were not locked before the sulphur is started, as otherwise they cannot be opened quickly and it is dangerous for a person to remain long in the stifling atmosphere.

If the windows are on a porch or roof they should be opened after disinfecting from the outside, thus avoiding all danger to the opener.

MIXER CAUSES A MIX-UP

Contractor Meeker Hired the Machine and Owner Brings Suit for the Rental.

CASE IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

Defendant Asserts the Apparatus Was a Failure and Ignored Bill for $225.

The session of the district court Thursday was almost wholly occupied with the hearing of the case of the Ransom Concrete Company, of Dunellen, against C. M. Meeker, in which the plaintiffs seek to recover $225 for the rental of a concrete mixer to the defendant last fall, when he was using the machine in the work of putting down the brick pavement on Park avenue. The company was represented by W. A. Coddington, of the firm of Reed & Coddington, while Walter L. Hetfield was counsel for Mr. Meeker.

It was the contenrion of Mr. Meeker that a representative of the company interviewed him on the street one day while the pavement work was in progress and suggested that he try a mixing machine. He is said to have informed Mr. Meeker that the company had a second-hand machine, as good as new and in perfect order and that the use of it would save him considerable money over the method of mixing by hand.

Mr. Meeker visited the company's plant in a day or two and there made an agreement for the machine, also several carts for carrying concrete. After the machine was delivered to Mr. Meeker on Park avenue, he claims that it did not work as represented, that it broke down every day for a number of days, that employes of the company were called to repair it, and that it would not keep up steam. He finally abandoned the machine, he said, and notified the company to come and get it. Upon their failure to do so he removed it to a vacant lot on East Second street and some time later it was taken to the company's plant, after having been in Mr. Meeker's possession two months.

According to the terms of the agreement Mr. Meeker was to pay $100 for the first month's use of the machine, $75 for the second and $50 for every succeeding month. Thomas Fay was employed to run the machine. Mr. Meeker contended that the jar of the machine of the loosened the bolts and the roller broke, rendering it useless. Mr. Meeker admitted on cross-examination that he had never paid any attention to numerous bills and letters written to him by the company and the only communication he had with them was by telephone, when he notified them of the breakdown of the machine and asked them to take it home.

Isaac Randolph, who was an inspector for the city on the concrete mixing part of the brick pavement work and David Bowden, also employed by the city at that time, were called as witnesses for the defendant and practically substantiated what he had said.

Arthur Ransom and Otto Wiedmeyer, of the Ransom Concrete Company, were called as witnesses and testified as to their part of the deal for the machine. Counsel for the company by his cross examination tended to show that the machine was in perfect order when delivered, but that the engineer employed to run it was not comptent on that kind of a machine, having never run one before; that it was left in charge of Italians, who knew nothing about operating a mixer and frequently overloaded it which caused it to stop.

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE GROWING IN MEMBERSHIP.

The rapid progress and steady enthusiasm of the Chautauqua Circle, under the supervision of Rev. F. D. Tildon, of Bethel chapel, is bringing together a large number of the best class of colored citizens in the city. Meetings are held on Tuesday evening of each week, when matters pertaining to the growth and interest of the Circle are discussed. On Tuesday night A. J. Carey, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the list of officers and they were elected as follows:

President, Rev. F. D. Tildon; vice-president, A. J. Carey; secretary, Rev. Mr. Cannon; assistant secretary, Miss Viola Jones; treasurer, W. G. Wright.

On Tuesday, June 9, the reception committee composed of Miss E. Dorsey, Miss H. Dorsey, Mrs. Scipio Whindleton, Homer Thompson, Mr. Gainaway and Mr. Stevens will provide an entertainment and refreshments. Pastors of the colored churches are showing unusual interest in the movement and much is expected from those who have joined the Circle.

Mrs. Youngley—I heard an awfully funny joke today about an Irishman in an automobile.

Mr. Youngley—Yes, dear, I heard it.

Mrs. Youngley—Oh, you mean thing! I wanted to tell it to you. It was so funny.

Mr. Youngley—Go ahead, dear; it will be even funnier the way you tell it.—Philadelphia Press.

AUTOMOBILES CRASH AT WATCHUNG AVENUE CORNER

A Winton runabout, driven by George Bartone, of Lake street, crashed into C. Wesley Holland's landaulette at Fifth street and Watchung avenue Wednesday evening, smashing in the front of the Holland car, driven by John Mottley. Mr. Holland and members of his family were in his car; but although they were badly shaken up, all escaped uninjured.

Mottley was running the landaulette east on Fifth street, close to the right-hand curb, but when Bartone's machine attempted to turn from Watchung avenue into Fifth street, the driver lost control and crashed squarely into the front of the east-bound car. Such was the force of the collision that the ardiator on the Holland car was badly damaged and the two cars were jammed fast together. Mr. Bartone acknowledged himself to be to blame for the accident and saw that the damaged car was taken to a garage for repair.

MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE PASSES 89TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, of Boston, mother of Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, of this city, was 89 years old Wednesday. The celebration of her birthday was continuous from the time when she raose in the morning until she retired for the night. Emerging from her bedchamber, she found the whole house fragrant with flowers, gifts of her friends. As the day went on other beautiful floral tributes arrived. Notable among these tributes was a basket of Killarney roses from the Hellenic Society, the older members of which remember Dr. Howe and the part he took in the struggle for Greek independence. Among the hundreds of messages of congratulations which poured in from all parts of the country was one from Ambassador Bryce.

An informal reception took place in the afternoon at Mrs. Howe's house, 241 Beacon street. Mrs. Howe was assisted in receiving by her daughters and her granddaughter. Afterward there was a family dinner, at which Prof. Henry W. Howe of Columbia University, joined the group.

A very important guest, in Mrs. Howe's estimation, was little Julia Ward Howe Hall, well known to Plainfielders, the first great-grandchild, now 4 years old. Mrs. Howe has ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A feature of the day was the publication of Mrs. Howe's songs, a copy of which was presented to her at the reception. These songs had not previously been put in print.

200 ATTEND SPRING TEA OF NEEDLEWORK GUILD

Under the auspices of and for the benefit of the Plainfield Branch of the Needlework Guild, a charming spring tea was given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John B. Dumont on Stelle avenue. The affair was considered a great success, nearly two hundred members and friends attending. The home was attractively decorated for the occasion.

Mrs. John B. Dumont is the president of the Guild and she issued the invitations to the tea. She was assisted by a reception committe comprising Mrs. Jabez C. Gilbert, chairman; Mrs. Frederic W. Butler, Mrs. N. C. Barnhart, and Miss Kathleen Ryder. A number of young women assisted in serving.

During the afternoon there was a delightful musical program, Mrs. H. L. DeForest rendering piano selections; Mrs. J. M. Shellabarger and Mrs. George S. Ring, vocal selections, while Miss Cornelius Hyatt gave several violin numbers. The audience was very generous in its applause and several encores were given.

Grammar School Graduation.

This year the graduation exercises of the city grammar schools will be held in the Plainfield High School auditorium. Graduation day will be Tuesday, June 17, and the exercises will be at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Leal's Commencement June 19.

The graduation exercises of Leal's School, at which time there will be the usual presentation of prizes, to be followed by a dance, will be held at the Casino on Friday night, June 19.

If you would lift me, you must be on higher ground. If you would liberate me, you must be free. If you would correct my false view of facts—hold up to me the same facts in the true order of thought.—R. W. Emerson.

A virtuous discontent with other people imparts a sense of rectitude and a peace of mind hardly equalled by virtue itself.—Margaret Deland.

Irish Adage.

He that follows two horses catches neither.

P.H.S. NINE CHAMPIONS

Borough Schoolboys Defeated by Score of 15-4 in Game for Local Title.

BUT ONE HIT OFF VAN ZANDT.

Winning Team Bats Heavily, but Eight Errors Give Its Opponents Four Runs.

The Plainfield High School nine clinched the local interscholastic baseball championship by defeating the borough school team 15-4 in a well-played game at Crescent Oval last Wednesday. Van Zandt, who was on the slab for the city schoolboys, pitched classy baseball, and allowed but a single hit. He was given poor support in the early part of the game, eight errors being tallied against P. H. S. During the last five innings the winning team played like veterans, making the outs in one-two-three order.

The boroughites were weak in the box, where Day and Smith both showed unsteadiness. The heavy hitting of the city team was a feature of the game, eleven hits telling the story of the North Plainfield twirlers' downfall. On the bases, P. H. S. showed the results of good coaching, the petty larceny total amounting to fourteen bags in the course of the game. The winners' errors responsible for all four runs of the over-the-brook nine, which scored in but two innings.

Plainfield started the run getting in the first, when singles by Giddes, Dey and Murphey and a glaring error at second let all three cross the plate. Their opponents' unsteadiness in the field gave the boroughites a chance to score two in their half, when Pierson Bailey and Smith came home on errors, and Powlison and McClintock scored on more errors in the fourth. The heavy hitting came in the seventh, when P. H. S. got ten men at bat and four clean hits brought in five runs. Russell Conroy made the only hit for the boroughites in the eighth but was neatly nabbed at second. The summaries:

P. H. S.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	2	2	2	0	0
Riffert, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Rubenstein, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Dey, 1b	3	3	9	1	2
Murphey, 3b	1	1	2	3	2
Snyder, 2b	2	1	2	3	1
Doane, cf	0	1	3	0	0
Dodwell, c	1	2	6	1	1
Lidgate, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Dutcher, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Van Zandt, p	2	1	1	2	2
	15	11	26*	10	8

*Rubenstein out on infield fly in the seventh.

N. P. H. S.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bailey, P'sn, lf	1	0	1	1	0
McClintock, F., c	0	0	12	1	0
Smith, cf, 2b, p	1	0	0	1	0
Conroy, ss	0	1	1	1	2
Bailey, A., 2b, cf	0	0	0	1	1
Powlison, 3b	1	0	4	0	1
McClintock, B., 1b	1	0	8	0	2
Day, p	0	0	1	4	0
Dunning, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey, P., rf	0	0	0	0	0
	4	1	27	9	6

P. H. S.	3	2	1	0	1	2	5	0	1	—15
N. P. H. S.	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Earned runs: P. H. S., 4. Bases on balls: Off Van Zandt, 2; off Day, 5; off Smith, 3. Struck out: By Van Zandt, 6; Day, 6; Smith, 3. Passed balls: Dodwell, 1; F. McClintock, 1. Umpires: Will Schoonmaker and Walter Hamilton. Scorer: W. B. Caldwell.

Board of Trade as Hosts.

Members of the New Jersey-New York Real Estate Exchange, who toured Plainfield and near-by districts in automobiles Wednesday, were guests of the Board of Trade. The committee from the Board was in charge of the arrangements for their entertainment, and the entire expense was borne by the local organization.

The Candidate's Course.

"When a candidate thinks he's right he must stick to his belief."

"But supposing all his constituents think differently?"

"In that case he must show his true greatness by casting all personal bias and emphatically assuming that a majority cannot be wrong."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Unaccounted For.

"You can't get something for nothing," remarked the aphorist.

"And yet," answered the man who has had dreams, "I am sure all those purple dragons and pink rhinocerroses I got out of that Welsh rabbit were never put into it."—Washington Star.

A Good Guesser.

Short—I guess you couldn't let me have $10 for a week, could you?

Long—Say, you ought to be able to make a fortune at the racetrack.

Short—Why?

Long—You are such a good guesser.—Chicago News.

Good to Himself.

"He is generous to a fault."

"Well, he should be. He has faults enough to keep him busy."

HORSE SHOW ENTRY LIST

Closed Yesterday with a Total of 425 Competitors in the Various Classes.

INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR.

Pick of Judge W. H. Moore's Big String of Blue-ribboners Will Be Seen in the Champion Harness Event.

The entries for the fifth annual horse show to be held by the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club at the show grounds, June 4, 5 and 6, closed Wednesday with a grand total of 425 entries, an increase of seventy-five over last year.

The roadsters entered are W. J. Buttfield's "Miss Banahan" and "Miss Westcott," R. C. Rich's "Amanda Baron" and "Bell Top," G. R. Cook's "Stanley" and "Stanwick," George Wilding's "May Belle," M. F. and J. J. McDonald's "Huro" and "Hero," C. W. McCutchen's "Willie Direct," and William Edwin Kastendike's "Nellie" and "Bonnie." The harness horses will be represented by Judge William H. Moore's "Menella," "Whitewall Ariel," "Perfection," "Lady Gay," "Truette," "Pride O'P...dee," "King of Kings," "Lady Seaton," "Rosa," "Debator," "Minerva," "Orator," "Senator," "Diplomat," "Speaker," "Councilman" and "Towthorpe Duke;" Reginald C. Vanderbilt's "Phoebe Watton," "Marie Tempest," "Silfield Venus," "Bravo," "Dr. Selwonk," "Lord Burleigh," "Lord Burleigh," "Lord Brooke," Miss Emily H. Bedford's "Hildreth," "Donner" and "Dancer;" Miss Mabel B. Hooley's "Dorothea," "Quaker Maid," "Bohemian Lad," "Society;" Mrs. William Orr Barclay's "Sultan" and "Sandow;" George C. Clausen's "Cos" and "Belle;" Otto H. Kahn's "Duchess," "Princess," "Khedive," "Sultan;" Mrs. J. E. Davis' "Minerva;" W. A. Jamison's "Jet;" Herbert L. Pratt's "Lady Eocene," "Lady Barbara," "Operator" and "Queen Dalta;" Tonzi Sauvage's "Rosewood," "Lord Nelson," "Grand Duke" and "Bluebell;" C. W. McCutchen's "Piccadilly Sweetheart," "Piccaniny Sweetheart" and "Bimbashi;" Paul A. Sorg's "Heatherbell," "Tease," "Torment," "Saltant," "Eloquence," "Emotion," "Cock of the North," "Red Oak," "Prince Charlie," "Romance" and "King of the Highlands;" George Watson's "Thelma," "Lord Lonsdale;" "Commissioner" and "Magistrate;" John T. Spratley's "Mikado;" Miss Annie L. Seward's "Chunky;" Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton's "Garnet" and "Ruby;" Towerock Farm's "Guy Fortune."

A host of saddle horses will be shown, such as Miss Mabel B. Hooley's "Mansfield" and "The Czar;" Miss Emily H. Bedford's "John Randolph" and "Miss Ann;" Mrs. W. S. Elliott's "Daphne;" E. T. H. Talmage's "The Herald;" George Watson, Jr.'s "Vesta Tilley," "Viscount Salisbury" and "Copper King;" Rufus L. Patterson's "Durham," "Lord Kitchener;" Miss Margaret W. McCutchen's "All Ablaze" and "Blaze Away;" H. T. Spratley's "Trump;" Messrs. Charles M. and Udo M. Fleischmann's "Chincapin" and "Mayo;" Otto H. Kahn's "Normandy," "Poppy St. John" and "Supreme;" M. F. and J. J. McDonald's "Sir Wm. Redding;" Rollin M. Morgah's "Princess" and "Gomer;" Mrs. J. E. Davis' "Jacobite," and Howard Beebe's "Snip."

Some of the best hunters and jumpers will strive for blue ribbon honors, including Westchester Farm's "Ardsley," "George E.," "Cain," "Taconite," "Jack. Frost," "Centennial," "Midlothian;" Thomas J. Ferol's "Red Raven;" C. E. S. Bellows' "Mechanic;" George Chipchase's "Sapolio" and "Hillchester;" W. H. Collier's "Telephone;" Mrs. J. E. Davis' "Irish Mail;" David Dows' "Goliath;" W. C. Emerson's "Rollo;" Rufus L. Finch's "Sweetheart;" C. W. Fisk's "Apple Jack;" Paul Harrison's "The Ghost;" Miss Mabel B. Hooley's "Crusher" and "Maid of All Work;" L. Victor Fromen's "Bally;" John Jerome Kelly's "Keystone;" H. G. Rheim's "Ptarmigan;" Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton's "McGregoril;" George Watson, Jr.'s "Full Cry," and Louis E. Waring's "Grand Slam."

Spider's Great Appetite.

The spider has a tremendous appetite, which defies all human competition. A scientist who carefully noted a spider's consumption of food in twenty-four hours concluded that if the spider were built proportionately to the human scale he would eat at daybreak a rhinoceros, by 7 a lamb, by 9 a young camelopard; by 1 a sheep and would finish up with a pie of 200 birds.

A Woman's Way.

When a man goes out to buy a collar he comes back with a collar and perhaps a necktie or two. When a woman starts out to buy a collar she returns exhausted with a new silk waist, a pair of gloves, some skirt binding, a cake of soap, a paper of pins, some window curtains, a sewing machine and a refrigerator.—Mark Twain in Tom Wood's Magazine.

TEMPLARS AT HOLY CROSS

Trinity Comandery, K. T. Attends Evening Services in a Body.

A TALK ON CHRISTIANITY.

Rev. G. A. Warner Preaches Against Neutral Christians, Who Are Not Active in Church Work.

Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross church, preached a powerful sermon on militant Christianity and Christian neutrality at a special Ascension Day service attended by Trinity Commandery, No. 17, Knights Templar Thursday. There were about thirty-five members of the order present, in charge of Eminent Commander Carence Goss. The Knights were in full uniform and marched to the church in a body, where special seats were reserved for them. Music was a feature of the service. The full vested choir was in attendance and H. Raymond Loder, of New York, was at the organ. The offering was for the rector's poor fund.

The text "He that is not with me is against me," was the keynote of the sermon. "Just how far a man or a nation can be neutral or non-interfering," said Mr. Werner, "is a question which perplexes earnest and thoughtful people today. Perhaps we are coming to realize that our worst sins, especially of the educated and cultured people, are the sins of omission; if we're not for a good cause heart and soul, we are only too frequently against it by our inactivity and inaptitude. Because politics have been dirty, some men have said that they will have nothing to do with them and these men fail to see how much their withdrawal or negligence has been against good government. Neutrality on the part of a nation through desire to avoid war is not always a good policy. It ranges that nation against a cause by its silence and indifference to the struggle going on.

"The Christian church needs workers. It needs thinkers, writers, preachers, the open purse, the life given up to the cause. There may be neutral men, not opposed to Christianity, honoring, perhaps reverencing it, but I tell you these men are against Christ if they do not work for his cause.

"The home life is where Christianity should be taught, the home should have the source of its religious life and its inspiration in the church. As a matter of fact, how is it with the neutral, the man who has never come out openly for Christ? His children watch him. Father or "Dad" isn't much interested in what the church is doing. There are half a dozen or more just like "Dad" in the community. Does Sunday-school or church become a very attractive thing for the youngster? Not much. There is a distaste for Christian church and Christian training, a desinclination to religious instruction or training. 'If father lives without much religion and all these other men, why should I be different?' 'I see nine-tenths women in church congregations, and I guess religion must be for women.' Do you thing the man who is not for Christ is against him?"

At the conclusion of the service the Knights marched in a body back to their hall in the Babcock building, where a social hour was spent and refreshments were served.

GOING BACK TO SENSIBLE TRIMMINGS.

Back from her lace, embroidery and her ruffety fluffles to plain straight up and down tucks, has come the up-to-date lingerie maker.

There are also most attractive lingerie dressing gowns and short negligees trimmed in this fashion. In some of these garments all the material used is tucked, while in others the tucks are used merely for trimming.

It is also quite fashionable to trim these garments with jabots all the way from the neck to the bottom of the skirt, many of these not being trimmed with lace, but merely hemmed. The sleeves will then be trimmed with rows of little ruffles in the jabot styles, possibly with half running up and half running down, or two ruffles will be put together to decorate the sleeve like a little ruche.

If the garment is trimmed with tucks instead of ruffles and jabots, then the sleeves are also tucked, but they may be edged with tiny ruffles also.

The finest material is used for this sort of garment. All its charm depends on the quality of the material, since no lace or embroidery is used and neither ruffles nor tucks are sufficiently decorative unless made in fine material. Needless to say, all such garments should be made by hand if possible. There is no place in the world where hand work, and that of the finest, shows to such great advantage as in the making of these fine garments of thin white material, especially when the sole distinction lies in the exquisite fineness both of material and hand work.

The home that is not cheerful is a failure.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1908.

WINNERS AT DOG SHOW

A. G. Hooley's Thoroughbreds Capture Gold Medals at Brighton Beach.

GET NUMEROUS FIRST PRIZES.

Rev. T. Moore-Smith's Irish Water Spaniels Awarded Highest Prizes—Hooley Gets De Mund Cup.

Abram G. Hooley, of Rockview Terrace, with his string of thoroughbred dogs, was a prominent entrant in the seventh annual dog show of the Long Island Kennel Club, at the Brighton Beach race track, Brooklyn, on Decoration Day, his entries receiving numerous first prizes in the different classes. Rev. T. Moore-Smith, formerly of Scotch Plains, but now of Lincoln, won in all classes that he showed in with his champion Irish water spaniel, Champion Erin's Dr. Terry, and Champion Erin's Molly Malone; also won first and reserve with the above named dogs, and a gold medal for the best dog or bitch, and the J. H. Dorian cup for the best brace of sporting dogs.

The entries from the Meadowview Kennels, owned by Mr. Hooley easily received several firsts, as follows: Class 108, English setters, limit dogs, Meadowview Earl; Class 109, English setters, limit, dogs, bred in the United States or Canada, Meadowview Kennels; Class 110, open, dogs, United States or Canada, won by Meadowview Don; Class 113, open, dogs, broken, Meadowview Don; Class 114, dogs bred by exhibitor, Meadowview Don; Class 115, winners, first, Meadowview Earl; Class 118, limit, bitches, first, Meadowview Beatrice; Class 119, limit, bitches, United States or Canada, Meadowview Beatrice; Class 120, open, bitches, bred in United States or Canada, first, Lady Allister; Class 121, open, bitches, Lady Allister; Class 122, bitches, broken, Lady Allister; Class 123, bred by exhibitor, Meadowview Beatrice; Class 124, winners, bitches, first, Lady Allister; reserve, Meadowview Beatrice.

The Meadowview Kennels also won the Dr. J. E. DeMund cup for best English setter with Lady Allister, and the club gold medal with Meadowview Earl, and a club gold medal with Meadowview Beatrice. They also won the President's cup for the best team of sporting dogs, open to all; also two bronze medals.

A WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch Entertain Fifty Friends at a Delightful Affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, of West Fifth street, entertained fifty friends at their home, Friday night, in honor of the eighth anniversary of their wedding. The house was prettily decorated, the prevailing colors being blue and white in the parlor and dining room and red, white and blue in the sitting room.

Features of the aqair were a donkey party euchre party, dancing and music by an orchestra. Prizes for the games weer awarded as follows: Donkey party, women, Mrs. LeMatty first, Mrs. Moran second; men, Mr. Clarkson first, Walter Knowlton second; consolations, Miss Ethel Clarkson and Earl Moran; euchre party, women's Mrs. James McKeon first, Mrs. John McKeon second; men's, Mr. Squier first, James McKeon second; consolations, Mrs. Daniel Courain and Mr. Feiring.

Supper was served at midnight by caterer Demolli. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch received numerous gifts of silverware, cut glass, linen and china.

Maund and Maunder.

Neither maund, a basket, nor maunder, to whine or grumble, is obsolete. Both are still in common use in South Notts and Leicestershire, at any rate. The former is used only, howevxer, of a particular kind of basket, used for carrying butter to market. The basket is nearly square in shape and has two lids opening from the middle part, where the handle is, and it is called the "butter mawn" (maund). Maunder is usually heard in such sentences as "What are you maundering at?" A Northumbrian will say, "He's maundering old fool," when the man of whom he is speaking strings words together in a senseless sort of way somewhat akin to maudling.—London Notes and Queries.

Too Suggestive.

Dusty Rhodes—Weary use ter jest about live on celery an' lettuce, but he's quit eatin' 'em now altergether.

Happy Harry—How is dat?

D. R.—He found out dey was soaporific.—Boston Transcript.

FEAST OF STRAWBERRIES

Season's First Strawberry Festival Held at Trinity Reformed Church.

PRETTY MILITARY PANTOMIME.

Members of Young Women's Mission Band, Who Netted Neat Sum for Missions, Take Part in Successful Drill.

The season's first strawberry and ice cream festival, held Friday night in the lecture room of Trinity Reformed church under the auspices of the Young Women's Mission Band of the church, proved a decided success, and the receipts will be devoted to the work of the organization in aiding foreign and domestic missions. The affair was of a patriotic nature, American flags predominating among the decorations, causing much favorable comment.

During the evening, a military drill by sixteen young women of the Band was given as was also a pantomime in connection with the reading of "The Charge of the Light Brigade," by Miss Etta Raybert. This drill proved a feature of the affair, and was most credditibly executed by a squad of sixteen girls, "uniformed" in blue dresses with white straps. They wore regulation fatigue uniform caps and carried swords. They went through various marching and charging manoeuvers which won merited applause. Miss Helen Woodruff and Miss Ethel Vail were the leaders and the others taking part were the Misses Helen Roberts, Madoline Strader, Rosamond Rogers, Helen Crane, Gertrude Enander, Gertrude Schlief, Hazel Patrick, Edna Oliver, Edna Stillwell, Emma H. Ryno, Cora Gano, Alice Vroom, Edna Coles, Edith Richards. These young women also acted as waitresses, assisted by the Misses Edna Debele, Juliet Hill, Annetta Wilson, Florence Wilson, Miss Maas and Miss Dennis. During the evening Elmer and Lawrence French played a piano duet, which was well received.

Another pleasing features was the singing by sixteen sweet young girls all dressed as fairies. Those taking part were the Misses Madeline Blair, Emma H. Ryno, Dorothy Martin, Bertha Bodine, Mary Bennett, Mildred Conover, Irma Codington, Marjelle Dunham, Margaret Hoagland, Helen Hummel, Flora Krausse, Julia Rowley, Florence Small, Mattie Smith, Zeta Voorhees, and Helen Woodruff.

Candy was sold at a prettily decorated booth in charge of the Misses May VanFleet and Aschah Holmes; at the cake table were Mrs. A. Krymer, Mrs. Cora Ryno, Mrs. H. Cook and Mrs. A. Zeisz. Miss Lillian Dunn and Miss Edna Cole were in charge at the lemonade well. Costumed as "Uncle Sam," Raymond Cutter acted as keeper of the grab bag. The decorating committee included Mrs. G. Mantz, Mrs. L. Townley, and Mrs. William Olmsted, and those assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. H. C. VanEmburgh, Mrs. A. B. Davis, Mrs. L. Townley and Miss M. Wilson. The general committee in charge of the affair was composed of Mrs. F. S. Cutter, Miss Lillian Force, Miss Etta Raybert and Miss Edna Dilts.

COUNTRY CLUB GOLFERS COMPETE IN MEDAL PLAY

The chief event of interest at the Plainfield Country Club Saturday was a thirty-six holes, medal play, handicap, with prizes for the best gross and net scores, and out of a field of nearly forty players, several good scores were returned. Many who started out in the morning were caught by the rain and did not return in the afternoon to finish. The course was thoroughly water-soaked, making record playing impossible. However, there were players who braved the elements and went eighteen holes.

In class A, W. Lester Glenney won the best gross score prize with a 159, *while Frank O. Reinhart received* the prize for the best net score, with a 154. In Class B, D. H. Rowland was awarded the prize for the best gross score, a 191, and Hugh F. Fox received the prize for the best net score, a 167.

The best scores are as follows:

Class A—W. Lester Glenney, 159, 8-151; Frank O. Reinhart, 162,8-154; H. D. Hibbard, 173, 18-155; W. T. Glenney, 167, 18-158; C. B. Morgan, 187, 14-166; Leighton Calkins, 183, 16-167; Dudley H. Barrows, 179, 8-171.

Class B—D. H. Rowland, 191, 40-151; Hugh F. Fox, 211, 44-167.

While the players were on the course contending with the elements there was a large crowd at the clubhouse enjoying the social features. Steward Hartz served a great many luncheons and in the evening a number remained for dinner and the social features provided by the house committee.

Too Sweet.

Mrs. Beach—Here is a letter from Charles. Mr. Beach—Read it. Mrs. Beach (reading)—My dearest, darlingest mother. Mr. Beach—Great heavens! The scoundrel needs more money.

END THEIR CONFERENCE

East Association of Seventh-Day Baptist Churches Close Four Days' Session.

ADOPT ELEVEN QUESTIONS.

Rev. Dr. A. E. Main Chairman of Committee Which Presents Articles on Church Polity.

The conference of the East Association was continued at the Seventh-Day Baptist church Sabbath morning with a sermon by Rev. Dr. Arthur E. Main, followed by an offering for the mission, tract and educational societies. In the afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, the Bible School session was held, conducted by Orra S. Rogers, superintendent, with an offering for the Sabbath-school Board. At 3:45 o'clock the Young People's Board hour and Christian Endeavor Society was conducted by Miss C. Isabel Randolph, of the home church. This service was a memorial to Rev. Dr. A. C. Davis, of West Edmeston, N. Y., who was killed last week in an accident at that place. He was president of the Young People's Socity of the church, and greatly beloved by all. The burial took place at Shiloh on Saturday, Rev. D. B. Coon, the pastor of the church there, being called home to officiate.

Sabbath evening following a praise and prayer service, the Women's Board hour was conducted by Mrs. Reune Randolph, associational secretary. In connection with this several papers and letters were read, one from Miss Susie Burdick, of Shanghai, China, telling of the mission work there; a paper by Miss Ethel Titsworth on "Missions and Mission Study;" a letter from Mrs G. H. F. Randolph, of Fouke, Arikansas, concerning the women's work in the west, and a paper by Mrs. Orra S. Rogers on "The Organization of Women's Work in the Churches," all of which were exceedingly helpful and contained many practical suggestions for the advancement of women's work.

These papers were followed with an able address by Mrs. William Steele, who is in charge of an orphanage at Knoxville, Tenn., which is supported by the denomination. She gave a very interesting talk of her work there which aroused the sympathies of all who heard her.

Preceding the regular morning service Sunday, there was a brief business session, but as several matters were not ready for report, they were deferred until later in the day. The service began with praise and prayer, preceding the Missionary Society hour which was conducted by Rev. E. B. Saunders, corresponding secretary. The progress of the past year was reviewed and helpful suggestions offered. The sermon of the morning was preached by Rev. A. J. C. Bond, delegate from the Western Association, which was followed by an offering for the missionary, tract and education societies.

After a praise and prayer service in the afternoon, there was a brief discussion of "Eleven Questions," suggested by the "Committee of Fifteen," led by Dr. A. E. Main. According to the action taken previously in the conference these questions were referred to a committee of three of which Rev. Dr. T. L. Gardiner was the chairman, and they formulated a report which was unanimously adopted.

They referred particularly to denominationl polity and are intended to more clearly define the relationship between the churches and the General conference and re-arrange the committees. They have been dicussed at other conferences and for that reason were referred to a committee to save time in discussion.

The afternoon service closed with a sermon by Rev. W. L. Burdick who took Rev. D. B. Coon's place on the program, the latter having been called to Shiloh.

The conference closed Sunday night with a prayer and conference meeting, conducted by Rev. Judson G. Burdick, and was purely of a religious character. The sessions which were chiefly for the development of the spiritual side of the church were very helpful and the conference was considered one of the best yet held by the denomination. All day yesterday the attendance was large, many members being present from New York and New Market.

To Whiten Handkerchiefs.

To keep handkerchiefs a good color, instead of dampening them in the usual way before ironing try this method: In two quarts of tepid water put five drops of blue and a small piece of lump starck. Pour in a basin. In this mixture dip each handkerchief separately, thoroughly wetting it and then squeezing it as dry as possible. When all the handkerchiefs have been treated in this way sperad them out smotohly on a clean cloth or towel until they can be ironed.

Queer World.

The Man of Ease—When I compare the one or two creditors I have with the millions and millions of people to whom I owe nothing, I wonder why in the world those fellows make such a confounded fuss about it.—Fliegende Blaetter.

NEW ORGAN A MEMORIAL

Costly Instrument to Be Placed in Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church.

IN CHARLES HYDE'S MEMORY.

To Be One of the Two Finest in the State—Improvements to Be Made in Edifice.

In memory of her husband, the late Charles H. Hyde, former president of the First National Bank, Mrs. Hyde, whose daughter is the wife of State Senator Everett Colby, has arranged to give a handsome new organ to the Crescent Avenue church, of which her husband was a member for many years. The organ, which will rank with the finest in the State, the instrument at Peddie Memorial church, Newark, is to cost between $15,000 and $20,000, and will be installed in connection with extensive interior changes to be made at the church.

The announcement of the gift was made by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the church, at the morning service Sunday. The contract for the construction of the instrument has not yet been awarded. The organ will be in three sections. Of these one will be on either side of the pulpit and the third will be the echo organ above the back gallery. This echo organ will be equipped with a full chime of bells. The new instrument will be as fine as the one now at Peddie church acknowledged the best in the State.

Further details of the new organ will be made public at the special meeting of the Crescent Avenue church congregation to be held Wednesday night, at which time carefully prepared plans for the renovation of the church will be presented, and such steps taken as may be deemed advisable to provide means for carrying out the plans submitted.

LITERARY

Five hundred photographs of President Roosevelt all assembled in one big double-page picture, 13 by 19½ inches in size, is an extraordinary feature of the June Woman's Home Companion. The five hundred photographs were taken in almost every state in the Union, at all periods of Roosevelt's public career, and show his wonderful versatility and energy.

In the June Companion appear the first chapters of Harvey J. O'Higgins' great story, "A Grand Army Man," based on Belasco's famous play of the same name, in which David Warfield starred all last winter.

The June number of Scribner's Magazine begins Will H. Low's "Chronicle of Friendships," which is almost the first example of artist memories in American letters. Low's recollections have to do with the present generation of American artists, many of whom are at the height of their career. It is a charming circle into which he introduces the reader in the first number—Theodore Robinson, R. A. M. Stevnston, Ridgway Knight, Wyatt Eaton,—with the life in the studio of Carolus-Duran and in the court where these artists lived with their foreign fellow-students. The paper is fully illustrated; some of the sketches by contemporaries.

Lincoln Steffens heads the list of contributors to the Fifth Anniversary number of Everybody's with a powerful exposition of the views of President Roosevelt, Secretary Taft, and Senator La Follette, upon "What the Matter is in America, and What to do About It." He has put a lot of leading questions to these men, and their answers are wonderfully instructive. The article has been illustrated by remarkable photographs, taken specially for the magazine. There is also an article by Charles Edward Russell.

PARK GOLFERS PLAY DESPITE DRIVING RAIN.

Despite a driving rain throughout the afternoon there was a good field out at the Park Golf Club Saturday, to take part in the various competitions. A portion of the course was covered with water, but this did not prevent the contestants from finishing and returning fairly good scores.

The events included the qualifying rounds for the Hydewood Park Challenge cups and four other challenge trophies; the same to be subject to challenge at any time. Those who qualified for the five trophies are as follows:

Hydewood Park cup, Walter M. McNaughton; trophy number one, W. V. Byard; number four, Dr. A. W. Anderson.

In the regular play for the President's and Golf Club cups, the leading scores were as follows:

Walter M. McNaughton, 110, 18-92; W. R. Faber, 108, 12-96; Charles B. Morse, 112, 12-100; W. V. Byard, 113, 13-100; Dr. A. W. Anderson, 120, 15-105.

Owing to the weather conditions the approaching and putting contest was postponed for one week, the women who expected to take part deciding that the course was too wet for them.

URGE FULL ASSESSMENT

State Tax Board Will Enforce Law for Full Valuation in Somerset.

MEANS MORE SCHOOL MONEY.

Mayor Townsend, Senator Frelinghuysen and Major Lentz Speak at Somerville Meeting Friday.

As the result of a meeting of the State Board for the Equalization of Taxes and the assessors of the various taxing districts, held at Somerville Friday, the county board will make an effort to have assessors all over the county make their assessments at ful valuation, in order to secure a larger share of the railroad tax money for the public schools. At the meeting were Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield, Tax Assessor Justus H. Cooley, Maj. Carl Lentz, president of the State Board for Equalization of Taxes, Former Mayor N. B. Smalley, of the Board, and State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen.

Mayor Townsend, Senator Frelinghuysen, Major Lentz, P. V. Van Doren, S. A. Kenney and Former Mayor Smalley went to Somerville Friday morning and spent the morning in an automobile tour of several of the adjacent taxing districts. They visited Raritan, Bedminster and Bernardsville, inspecting properties and comparing the assessment values submitted. After lunch, they went in conference with the county assessors, among whom was *J. H. Cooley*, of the borough.

At the afternoon session, Mr. Townsend, who is an active worker to bring an increase in the railroad tax apportionment to the borough, spoke, stating that the increase, to be effective, must be the universal action of all the assessors. He spoke of the rivalry between the assessors and the attempt of each one to force his neighbor to assess on a higher valuation. "The assessors should all pull together," said Mr. Townsend; "that these values may be raised. The best interests of the county demand this."

President Lentz, of the Board, spoke of the State law requiring full assessment, and stated that the Board would get after the assessors in an effort to secure the enforcement of this law. Senator Frelinghuysen had some definite figures about certain properties which were obviously under-assessed, and his remarks were in explanation of the duty of tax assessors. He quoted figures showing that Somerset is not receiving its full share of school railroad money, because of this practise of under-assessment.

GEO. P. MELLICK IN NEW BANKING FIRM

George P. Mellick, of East Seventh street, who has been a member of the New York banking firm at Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., has withdrawn to become a partner of the new firm of Carlysle, Mellick & Co., which has just been organized.

All of the five partners of the new firm are members of the New York Stock Exchange, each having been pecialists at one time or other in some leading stock. The new firm will make a speciality of fractional lots. The partners are J. F. Carlysle, George P. Mellick, Daniel A. Loring, Charles F. Samson, C. F. Runyon, Jr., and Ira Richards, Jr. David C. Halsted, formerly partner of Wasserman & Co., is the office member of the firm.

REVOLUTIONARY MEMORIAL SOCIETY PLANS CELEBRATION.

The annual meeting of the Revolutionary Memorial Society of New Jersey will be held at the Wallace house in Somerville next Saturday, commencing at noon, when a luncheon will be served under the stately elms at this historic Washington headquarters. *It is expected* that members of the Daughters of the Revolution from all over the State will also attend in large numbers.

At the public exercises Richard F. Stevens, of Newark, the President of the Revolutionary Memorial Society of New Jersey, will be in charge and make an address. Other speakers scheduled for the occasion are Justice James J. Bergen, of Somerville, Mrs. Donald McLean and Rev. Dr. Minton.

Science Away Off.

"The disease known as eczema," said the medical college instructor tl his class, "is caused by an excess of salt in the blood."

"I am afraid there is some mistake about that," put in a student in the back row.

"How so?" asked the instructor.

"Why, I know a chap that's always had eczema bad and he's the freshest person you ever saw."—Chicago News.

He Was the Limit.

Gladys—Yes, she is going to take him for better or worse. Don't you think she is foolish? Dolly—No; he couldn't be worse!—New York Press.

SENTENCES IMPOSED BY JUDGE SCHENCK

In the Somerset courts Friday, Judge Schenck disposed of a number of cases. Louis Jackson, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, was arraigned on allegation and pleaded guilty. Sentence was deferred until next Friday.

Walter Savoye, who had pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery on Jacob Johnson and John S. Bennett, of Middlebush, was given five months in the county jail on each, sentence to run concurrently.

Andrew and Michael Straka and Andrew Kolar of Raritan, who had forfeited their probation, were arraigned. The first named was continued on probation and the other two were ordered sent to the State Home for Boys.

Frank Kolbeck, of Bound Brook, was granted a wholesale license.

SOCIALISTS ANGRY OVER SOME ARRESTS

The Socialist Party at its State Convention in Elizabeth Sunday passed resolutions instructing its State Committee to begin a vigorous fight against the city of Paterson, which recently had the temerity to lock up a couple of Socialist agitators. The resolutions adopted denounce Mayor McBride and urge a fight to a finish. The State Committee will meet tonight in Newark, and will arrange for another speaker to defy the Paterson authorities. They will then have a lawyer on hand to take care of their interests. The convention adopted its State platform containing the usual Socialistic planks and voted for the retention of voting machines.

They came pretty near not having any place to meet on Sunday. Hugo Baum, who runs Saenger Hall, thought he would not have to be particular what he got up for a lot of Socialists, and served a dinner on Saturday night that created a rumpus. Such a rumpus in fact that at 3 o'clock Sunday morning Baum said he wouldn't have a Socialist in his place. However, the Trenton delegation used its persuasive powers and at 8 o'clock Baum agreed to let them have have a hall if 125 men agreed to pay 40 cents each for dinner. They did.

H. K. CARROLL ENDS EIGHT YEARS SERVICE

Elections for the remaining secretaries and for the assistant secretaries of the various boards of the Methodist Episcopal church were *continued at the general conference* of that denomination at Baltimore on Saturday. The Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard, for twenty years secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, was retained.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Nicholson, president of Dakota Wesleyan University, at Mitchell, S. D., was elected secretary of the new Board of Education, which will have its office in New York city.

The Rev. Dr. J. P. Maveety, field secretary of the former Board of Education, Freedmen's Aid and Sunday Schools, was named as the additional secretary.

Dr. Homer C. Stuntz was elected assistant secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, displacing Dr. H. K. Carroll, of North Plainfield, who had held the office for eight years. Dr. Ward Platt was chosen assistant secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension.

The judiciary committee has dismissed the charges of maladministration brought by the Rev. George A. Cooke against Bishops Goodsell, Moore, Berry and McDowell, on rulings adverse to Mr. Cooke in the matter of his charges against Chancellor Day and others at the annual conference presided over by the bishops named.

An invitation was extended to the General Conference to hold its next quadrennial session in Salt Lake City.

DOGS SNAPS AT SMALL BOY, NARROWLY MISSES HIS EYE.

Edward Brown, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, of Somerset street, was bitten on the left cheek by "Black" a hound belonging to George Gould, who lives in the same apartment, Decoration Day morning.

Young Brown, with the Gould lad, was playing on the porch of the Gould apartment with the dog at about noon, when the animal made a dive and his teeth scratched Edward Brown, making abrasions of the skin above the eye and piercing the eyelid. Dr. Clawson was summoned by telephone and cleaned the wound, carefully bandaging the eye. The dog's teeth missed the eyeball by the merest fraction of an inch.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bushnell, of 831 Central avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Frances Bushnell, to David Allen Roberts, of Moorestown.

HARTRIDGE SCHOOL PLAY

"The Winter's Tale" is Presented on the Old Johnston Estate Lawn.

SOME DELIGHTFUL MUSIC.

Various Dances Given During the Play—Refreshments Served—Many Pretty Effects.

Before an assemblage of five hundred people, including guests from New York, Philadelphia and the Oranges, The Hartridge School presented its bi-ennial open air play Friday afternoon at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Mali on East Front street. This time the young actors gave the Pastoral or the last two acts of "The Winter's Tale." The weather which was threatening during the morning cleared before 3 o'clock and the effects of light and shade were beautiful.

Preceding the play was a prelude, the Haydn Largo, charmingly rendered by a string quartet. Dr. Leonard Waldo took charge of the music for the entire program and obtained the services of A. M. Weingartner, concert-master of the Lehigh Valley Philharmonic Orchestra. Others who kindly assisted were Dr. Waldo's daughter, Mrs. Beech, Miss Patterson, Miss Hyatt and Miss Seward.

This was followed by one of the Gilbert School dances, the tiny dancers being dressed as Jesters in yellow and white costumes. One of the actors then gave a synopsis, and the play began. Miss Elsie Goddard, who coached the players, deserves warm congratulations for the unqualified success of the performance. Not only were the girls' lines perfect, but they took their parts with spirit and with real feeling. Following is the program:

Polixenes, Alice Ross; Camillo, Alice Gernon; Autolyeus, Helen Besler; Clown, Dorothy Adams; Florizel, Florence Stiles; Perdita, Helen Joy; Shepherd, Lena Fox; Dorcas, Frances Iredell; Mopsa, Gladys Chase; Leontes, Helen Potievent; Herminone, Edith Mellick; Paulina, Margaret Drayton; Phocion, Margaret Rushmore; Cleomenes, Clara Pittis; Archadamus, Florence Zelie.

During the play various dances were given, one of the most attractive being that of the Satyrs, sixteen little boys dressed appropriately in brown costumes with shaggy skins over their shoulders and reed pipes in their hands. In the corresponding dance were sixteen little girls dressed as wood fairies. The older pupils as shepherds and shepherdesses performed a country dance and the play closed with a minuet by the court ladies and gentlemen. For these the children were trained by Miss Laura M. Kennish, teacher of calisthenics in The Hartridge School. Following the play Miss Hartridge entertained her guests in a delightful manner. Refreshments were served and the social features were greatly enjoyed.

SHERMAN HABERLE WINS CYCLE CLUB'S ROAD RACE

Sherman Haberle, riding scratch, won the ten mile handicap road race of the Plainfield Cycle Club, held early Saturday morning in a drizzling rain. He covered the couree in 29 minutes, 11 seconds and received a Crawford bicycle as first prize. Fifty feet from the finish line, he sustained a puncture and crossed the tape with a flat front tire. Robert Guttridge, who also rode scratch, finished second.

Despite the heavy condition of the roads, there were seventeen starters in the ten mile grind, and the scratch men started from Netherwood avenue and East Front street at shortly after 8 o'clock. Edward Bimble and George Adams were the only contestants to sustain accidents, both taking tumbles. Adams was but slightly hurt, but Bimble was painfully cut about the face and arms. He pluckily remounted his wheel and finished seventh. Prizes were awarded the first nine riders to cross the line. The order of finishing with the handicaps, follows:

Sherman Haberle, (scratch), Robert Guttridge, (scratch), Harry Hook (1 minute), Henry Viebrock, (1 minute), Harry Warren, (1 minute), George Adams, (scratch), Edward Bimble, (2 minutes), Percy Haberle, (2 minutes), Eugene Caffery, (3 minutes), Walter Cubberley, (1 minute), Aaron Higgins, (3 minutes).

To Enforce Spitting Ordinance.

The North Plainfield Board of Health ruled at its meeting last night that the anti-spitting ordinance be strictly enforced by the North Plainfield police. The police will also put the "kibosh" on some scavengers' wagons, which leak and will take special precautions against the careles transportation of garbage through the borough streets.

Neither Borrow Nor Lend.

Neither a borrower nor a lender be; for loan oft loses both itself and friend, and borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry.—Shakespeare, "Hamlet."

WATCHUNG CLUB'S RACES

Mud and Rain no Barrier to the Fourth Annual Steeplechase.

BIG CROWD IN ATTENDANCE.

Spills Frequent but No Serious Accidents—Farmers' Event Provides a "Thriller."

Despite the fact that the track was a miniature canal and a driving rain at times almost hid horses and mounts from view, the Watchung Hunt Club conducted its fourth annual race meet at the Driving Park Saturday afternoon. It was almost impossible for the runners to keep their feet at turns or jumps and spills were frequent though no serious accidents occurred. The grounds about the Park were one vast sea of rich, oozy, juicy, Jersey mud and the only half-dry place was the grandstand where at least 500 enthusiasts cheered their favorites.

Six races were on the card, three flat and three steeplechase, and although the conditions were against good time, the results were well worth the trip out. The best event was undoubtedly the steeplechase for the Watchung cup, won by Charles W. Fisk's speedy little brown gelding, "Apple Jack." Five horses faced the starter with the winner and W. H. Wildey's "Silver Twist" the favorites at odds of 2 to 1. "Silver Twist" took the lead at the start and held it twice around the course but was overhauled in the finish by "Apple Jack." The two came down the home stretch neck-and-neck but the Fisk horse went under the wire slightly in the lead. The cup must be won twice to become the winner's property and as Charles D. Freeman, who took it with "Strongheart" last year, is no longer eligible to compete, Mr. Fisk has first leg on it.

In the first race, five furlongs on the flat for the Netherwood cup, there were four starters. At the second turn, George Watson, Jr". "Merry Kiss," slipped in the mud and threw her rider, Harvey Fisk. He rolled clear of the others but the horse continued on around the track and went under the wire at the finish at the heels of the winners. Charles Pfizer's "Spring Beauty" took first money after a sharp go with H. A. Bourne's "Mrs. Bessie Fullum."

Seven horses were entered for the Middlesex cup, the first steeplechase, but three were scratched, Singleton VanSchaik's "Cayotte," Charles Pfizer's "Gen' D'Arme" and Rufus C. Finch's "Mercy Me." In this race, Harvey Fisk was again thrown twice. He lost his hold in the jump in the south field but quickly regained his saddle only to be pitched off at the in-and-out barrier. His mount, Miss Mabel Hooley's "Maid-of-all-Work," swerved suddenly at the second take and he was hurled against the bars, dazing him for the time being. He was assisted from the course and recovered within a half hour. W. C. Eckerson's "Rollo," at odds of 2 to 1, was the winner although Peter Hauck, Jr.'s, "Modiste" would undoubtedly have gone under the wire first but for his refusal to take the jumps.

There were only four starters in the Farmer's event and as in previous years, it was filled with excitement, most of it furnished by Richard Curran on a bay skate called "Dick." Directly after the first turn, Curran lost both stirrups and in his efforts to bring his mount to a stop he broke a bridle. The animal was running away by that time and Curran saved himself from a bad throw by wrapping himself around "Dick's" neck and clinging there until the race was finished. Scott Terry's "Gray Billy" took first money and W. H. Clark's "Dexter" second. Third money went to "Dick," supposed to belong to a "Richard McCullough," of New Market, but an investigation would probably show that the owner is an East End hackman.

The race for the Union cup, one and one-half miles on the flat, brought out five starters and served to introduce Marcus Hoyt as a jockey, having secured a special dispensation to ride for the day. It was a good event closely contested, but Hoyt's horse, "Ida G," was handicapped in being smooth-shod while the others were spiked up. Hoyt was compelled to keep in the rear to avoid a fall down in front and as a result came in fourth with two acres of the track in the form of mud clinging to him. Charles Pfizer's "The Miser" surprised the wise ones by beating out the favorite, John Shield's "Hunter Raine." The latter was in the lead much of the way and "The Miser" pulled up while the run was over one of the hardest parts of the course.

The sixth and last race, steeplechase for the Somerset cup, was the only fizzle on the card. The starters dwindled from five to three and the contest narrowed down to Martin J. Aylward's "Rosebank," ridden by Marshall Clapp, and C. F. Wildey, Jr.'s, "Harry Baylor" carrying W. H. Wildey. Leonce Fuller's "Golden-Arms," Charles Bulkley up, was left behind almost at the start and after once around the course threw his rider at the in-and-out by falling. "Harry Baylor" repeatedly refused to take barriers and "Rosebank" won in a walk.

The ultimatum issued by the Hunt club that no book-making would be tolerated kept all betting under cover. Several "bookies" were on hand, one member of the craft coming all the way from Scranton to get some "easy money," but the presence of Middlesex county officers put a damper on their efforts to quote odds. A little of it was done some distance away from the grandstand and runners placed the money.

The summary of the races:

First race—Netherwood cup; for Galloways, fifteen hands or under. By subscription of $10 each, of which 60 per cent and the cup to the winner and 40 per cent to the second. About five furlongs on the flat: First, Spring Beauty (Charles Pfizer, Bernardsville); second, Mrs. Bessie Fullum (H. A. Bourne, Westfield; third, Chinch (Peter Hauck, Jr., Newark).

Second race—Middlesex cup; steeplechase for bona fide hunters. By subscription of $10 each, of which 60 per cent and cup to the winner and forty per cent to the second. About three miles over a fair hunting country: First, Rollo (W. C. Eckerson, Brooklyn; second, Tobassa (Louis Batjer, Elizabeth); third, Modiste (Peter Hauck, Jr., Newark).

Third race—Farmers' event; for work horses, the property of farmers in the vicinity of Plainfield. Purse of $40, of which $10 to the second and $5 to the third: First, Gray Billy (Scott Terry, Alton); second, Dexter (W. H. Clark, Alton); third, Dick (Richard McCullough, New Market).

Fourth race—Union cup; for hacks or hunters. Purse of $100, of which $25 to the second; one and one-half miles on the flat: First, The Miser (Charles Pfizer, Bernardsville); second, Hunter Raine (John Shields, Bound Brook); third, Mysterious (Louis Batjer, Elizabeth); fourth, Ida G. (William Gross and brother, Fords).

Fifth race—Watchung cup; (must be won twice before becoming winner's property). Steeplechase for horses that have been regularly hunted with the Watchung Hunt, to be ridden by members of that club. About two and one-half miles over a fair hunting country; First, Apple Jack (Charles W. Fisk, Plainfield); second, Silver Twist (W. H. Wildey, Plainfield); third, Sweetheart (Rufus C. Finch, Plainfield).

Sixth race—Somerset cup; steeplechase for hunters, qualified under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association; about three miles over a fair hunting country: First Rosebank (Martin J. Aylward, Bernardsville); second, Harry Baylor, (C. F. Wildey, Jr., Plainfield).

The following acted as officials for the meet: Stewards, Charles J. Fisk, H. L. Herbert, S. A. Cruikshank, Charles Pfizer and P. F. Collier; judges, William C. Cammann and Frederick W. Jones, Jr., starter, Jack Wilmerding; paddock and patrol judge, Lewis E. Waring; clerk of the course and scales, E. C. Smith; race committee, C. E. S. Bellows, Peter Hauck, Jr., Harvey Fisk, Lewis E. Waring, Charles F. Wildey, Jr., and H. A. Bourne.

THE AGREEABLE WOMAN.

Any One Can Be Pleasant When Life Is Merry.

Whatever else you are in life, be agreeable.

There is so little sense in being anything else.

It doesn't pay in any kind of coin to be snappy or sarcastic or backbiting. Whether you are in business, pleasure or wisdom bent you will find the woman who goes out of her way to be nice to others carrying off the prizes of social, literary or financial life.

It's really no more trouble to be agreeable once you get into the way of it than to be disagreeable. If it does not come natural to you to say or do the pleasant thing (unfortunately there are some of us who are downright "ugly" by nature), then practice it.

Don'tp ut off that practicing either till another time when you are feeling more in love with your fellows.

Begin at once.

Any one can be pleasant when life is as merry as the fellow who has just been paid a bad debt, but remember.

"The man worth while is the one who can smile when everything goes dead wrong."

So begin trying to be agreeable the next time existence seems to have just about as much humor as some comic operas. You will be surprised how much better you will feel, not to speak of those who must put up with you.

It isn't really hard to be agreeable, especially if your digestion has not been trifled with. All that is necessary is to think pleasant thoughts and then put them into working order.

If you can't be agreeable, be as agreeable as you can.

You will be surprised to find how soon it will become easy to be pleasant all the time instead of snarly and generally hateful.

It will be an equal surprise when you find you are liked instead of detested and that the popularity you once professed to despise makes this world a much more agreeable place to worry along in.

The Optimist.

Why think of April, which is dead?
Why contemplate May with a sigh?
Think of the June that lies ahead.
And if it turns out to be a disappointment you can still look forward to July.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

DISCOURSES ON CREED PREACHED TO VETERANS

Rev. Dr. Herring Interprets Meaning of "I Believe in the Holy Catholic Church."

THE NINTH OF HIS SERIES.

The Pastor Argues That the Word "Catholic" in This Connection Means "Universal."

Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, delivered the ninth sermon in the series on "The Apostles Creed," at the church, Sunday night the theme being "I believe in the Holy Catholic church." Dr. Herring emphasized the importance of one having the proper belief in the Christian church and the significance of this part of the Creed. He spoke as follows:

"Perhaps you are not quite so sure of the clause in the Creed 'I believe in the Holy Catholic church." Do you believe in the Holy Catholic church? You think of the Catholic church as a church distinct from the Protestant church—perhaps the particular variety of the church to which you belong, say Presbyterian,—but there is something very significant in this part of the Creed and you should say it and say it from the heart. Let us start to study it by first saying, 'I believe in the church itself,' and why do you believe in the Christian church? Perhaps you say you can be a Christian without the church, but our Lord founded the church and organized it for the purpose of bringing the Gospel to the world. The church then is His plan for gospelizing the world. If I am interested in His truth I should be interested in His plan.

"Paul spoke of man as the symbol of Christ's relation to His people: Christ is the head, the body with its members is the church. As there are many parts of the human body, so there are many parts of the Christian church. They are mutually helpful as the various parts of the body are mutually helpful, but are all under the control of the head, and Christ is the head. You believe in the church then because it is God's method of ministering to the needs of the world.

"Again you believe in the church because you know you cannot be religious alone. God rules His people by association. Your association with religious people stimulates the religious feeling. Our Lord Himself said that "where two or three are gathered together in My name there am I in the midst." He therefore urged religious association as a stimulus to religious life. A burning coal, if you separate it from the mass of burning coal, will soon die out. It maintains its heat by association. Spiritual life is maintained by association.

"Of course the church is not perfect, neither is the human body perfect; but we bear with the imperfections of the human body and so should bear with the imperfections of the body of Christ, i. e., the church. Paul says, 'Bear with them until we come to the perfect man.' He means by this the church in its perfection.

"We go a step farther and say we 'believe in the Catholic church.' The Standard Dictionary thus defines the word Catholic as that which is 'universal in reach.' It is said that 'the church is essentially Catholic and only incidentally national.'

"The name Catholic was applied to the church in the Creed long before there was any division of churches into Catholic and Protestant. The though therefore in the minds of Christian thinkers at that time, was simply this, that the Christian church was to be the universal church. You can conscientiously subscribe to that though; you believe in one universal church. You do not believe that Buddhism is good enough for China; Hinduism for India, and Mahometanism for Turkey; but you do believe that dominion of Christ is to be to the ends of the earth. There is a missionary thought therefore in that word 'catholic,' for the word is nothing but another word for universal.

" You add further this thought that the church in which you believe is 'holy.' Is the church 'holy?' Why shouldn't it be so? It is the body of Christ and as devoted to Him, it is holy. The church of Christ is His force for conquering the world. You have just stated your faith in the Holy Ghost, and have said that the important work of the Holy Ghost is to make men holy. The Holy Spirit's activity is spent in the church and He makes the church holy. What is the church?—the body, of which Christ is the head. That body consists of the whole number of Christian believers; of men of like calibre with Peter who confessed that Jesus was 'the Messiah, the Son of the living God.' Upon confessors like Peter the Lord builds His church, and our Lord assures us that this church will never be destroyed, for the Gates of Hades shall not prevail against it.

"The whole body of devoted Christian believers in the world today is Christ's force for the conquest of the world. That force is under the power of God's Holy Spirit, and is going forth conquering, and to conquer until Christ is King of Kings and Lord of Lords."

Dr. Johnson Gives Brilliant Sermon on "Fidelity" at Trinity Church.

DURING PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

Local Grand Army Men Present in a Body—Edifice Decorated with Flags and Patriotic Music a Feature.

With a delegation of forty members of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief Corps in atendance Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson preached a powerful and dramatic sermon on "Fidelity" at Trinity Reformed church Sunday night. The service was in connection with the local observance of Memorial Day, and the church was handsomely decorated with American flags, large and small. Music was a feature of the service during which patriotic airs and hymns were impressively rendered by the quartet, choir of the church, Organist Arthur L. Titsworth officiating.

In his discourse, Dr. Johnson emphasized the militant duty of the Christian soldier to God and the church, drawing a parallel with the faithfulness of the American soldier in service to the country. Taking his text from Revelations 2:10,—"Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." Dr. Johnson said in part:

"Fidelity is the one infallible test of life; it is the safest test because it is the simplest, the highest, because it is the severest and the fairest, because the broadest. The fidelity of the American soldier is a fidelity that fears nothing in the self-sacrifice of following where duty calls. A fidelity that perseveres unto death is required by Christ by the patroitic soldier and by the Christian soldier, each of whom must discharge his duty unshrinkingly.

"There is no calling that so exemplifies the divine sacredness of life as the soldiers calling. Would that we could make the military simile most realistic, realizing our Lord's commands as orders, 'not as mere suggestions. There can be no real greatness or goodness to anyone who has not learned to obey. Soldiers have a reverence for duty and for those who command them: it is so too with the Christian,—what he learns to obey, he learns to revere and worship.

"The soldiers of '61 and '98 have given a new lesson of the meaning and mission of our flag, and as long as their memory is fresh, that banner shall be dear to us. The fidelity of the American soldier has led him to learn to be faithful unto death, to hold life not dear unto himself if only he can lead his course to his Commander. The spirit of personal abandonment of self to the cause should impregnate the Christian soldier as well as the American soldier. Great blessings come to us only by the self-sacrifice of others, and the more we make our lives a blessing to others, the more we will be honored, respected and loved.

"Those who have sacrificed their lives that our flag may be preserved are not absolutely dead and forgotten. It doesn't need even Decoration Day to keep their deeds fresh in our minds. Those dead soldiers are still members of the Grand Army of the Republic, only they are camping now on the Plains of Peace. Be then faithful unto death, and thereby win the crown of life."

Evils of Child Labor.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Bessie Flanders on Grove street, when a paper was presented on "The Evils of Child Labor," written by Miss Marguerite Serrell and read by Miss Helen Armstrong. The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. J. A. Chambliss, who gave a helpful talk. A social hour followed when refreshments were served.

Annual Reunion Honeyman Tourists.

The annual reunion of patrons and friends of Honeyman's private tours' parties will be held at the Water Gap Hotel, Delawhre Water Gap, from Friday, June 12 to Monday, June 15. Two years ago the party met at "The Kittatiny," Delaware Water Gap. A. V. D. Honeyman has issued a circular letter to his patrons and friends inviting them to join in the reunion when an opportunity will be given to renew old acquaintance.

Endeavorers Present Playlet.

Members of the Hope chapel Christian Endeavor society presented a playlet, "Just for Fun," Friday night. It was cleverly acted and was witnessed by a large audience. Those taking part were the Misses Elizabeth Slorah, Mary Radford, Bertha Jones and Elsie Rimmer; Donald C. Mortimer and Frank Rimmer. Mrs. G. Stuart Simons acted as coach and during intermissions Miss Nellie Gage gave mandolin selections.

P. O. Building Seems Certain.

Having been passed by both houses of Congress, the bill appropriating $100,000 for a postoffice building in Plainfield is awaiting the President's signature. It is believed he will sign the bill for which credit is due solely to Senator John Kean.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED

Graves of Fallen Soldiers Decorated and Tributes Paid to Their Memory.

S. S. SWACKHAMER THE ORATOR

Patriotic Songs Rendered by Children's Chorus—Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech Read.

The observance of Memorial Day was almost wholly confined to the program as prepared by Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., the Women's Relief Corps and John Hand Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans. Despite the weather condition the veterans carried out their program as planned. Early in the morning a large detail under the direction of Commander J. F. Berg went to Scotch Plains, where Post services were held. The detail was accompanied by the Plainfield Band, which afterwards led the parade in the city.

The line formed on West Second street, right resting on Central avenue, when this line of march was followed: Central avenue to Front street to Watchung avenue to Chatham street to North Plainfield Cemetery; returning to Chatham street to Somerset street to Front street to Park avenue to Second street and Post headquarters.

The veterans were escorted by John Hand Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans, and Company K, which has been the annual custom and although there was a notable absence of the veterans of the Civil War, several having died during the past year, there was a good attendance and all were filled with the spirit of the day.

The Post re-assembled at Reform Hall at 2:30 for public exercises at that place. The hall was filled with defenders of the Union, Women's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans and public spirited citizens who thoroughly enjoyed the excellent program provided. The Plainfield Band was present and discoursed a number of patriotic selections. Commander Berg was in charge of the exercises which consisted of the reading of President Lincoln's Gettysburg address, the official Memorial Day orders from National Headquarters of the G. A. R., and the impressive ceremony of honoring the graves of the unknown dead, as well as paying due respect to the members of the Post who have died during the past year.

An enjoyable feature of the afternoon was the singing of patriotic songs by a large chorus of children, which was under the direction of the Women's Relief Corps.

The orator of the day was S. S. Swackhamer, of North Plainfield, who delivered a carefully prepared address on the scenes and incidents of the Civil War in which all of the veterans had a part. He recalled vividly important engagements and actions all tending toward the successful campaign on the part of the Union forces, not forgetting to praise the brave leaders and generals who so wisely directed the soldiers in their efforts to wipe slovery from the country.

Mr. Swackhamer did not omit the praise due President Lincoln for the part he had in freeing the negro from bondage and he aroused a deep feeling in the old soldier as he touched upon this and that incident which they so promptly recalled as having a great bearing upon the result of the struggle.

Following the exercises in the main part of the hall the children adjourned to the basement where they were served with ice cream and cake by the Women's Relief Corps. Aside from the part taken by the women in training the children for the exercises, they also gathered the flowers for decorating the graves and furthermore they presented each veteran with a bouquet tied with a small piece of white ribbon. The members of the band were also remembered in a similar way. During the exercises the orders for the day and those from National Headquarters were read by the adjutant, H. Craig Smith.

Rifle Shooting in Rain.

In a driving rain at the Independent Gun Club rifle range Decoration Day afternoon, Dr. C. W. Leonard won the first of a series of three match rifle shoots from Henry Haurand. He scored 123 out of a possible 150 shots and his opponent, who had a handicap of 30 points, scored 119.

Mental Struggle.

"A great struggle takes place in a woman's mind when another woman asks what her new gown cost," remarked the thoughtful thinker.

"What's the answer?" queried the unsophisticated youth.

"She's in doubt whether to cut the price in half and make the other woman envy her bargain, or double it and make her envy her affluence," replied the t. t.—Chicago News.

The Ambitions of Youth.

"Johnny, why don't you be a good boy like your brother Willy?" the mother was sternly admonishing her naughty son. "Willy here may be President some day, while you will have to dig in the sewer."

"But, mother," wailed Willy, "can't I dig in the sewer sometimes, too?"—Harper's Weekly.

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DIED.

LA PORTE—In North Plainfield, May 29, 1908, Mary Frances, beloved wife of Alfred E. La Porte, in her fortieth year.

MALE—On Saturday, May 30, 1908, Ambrose Male, in his 67th year.

ALLEN—On Saturday, May 30, 1908, Sarah A., widow of Daniel L. Allen, aged 70 years.

MacNAIR—In North Plainfield, Monday, June 1, 1908, Thomas C. MacNair, aged 80 years, 7 months and 8 days.

MARRIAGES.

LEONARD—THOMPSON—At Plainfield, N. J., May 26, 1908, by Rev. John A. Chambliss, D. D., James Marsh Leonard to Marion Willette, daughter of Mrs. William Thompson.

Thief Stole Flag.

Leonard Young, a Somerset street barber, had a flag stolen from in front of is place Decoration Day and has reported the theft to the police. The banner measured 6 by 10 feet and was cut down from the halyards sometime during Saturday morning.

AIDS TO BEAUTY AND HEALTH.

Thin arms are often helped by being washed twice a day with a thick lather of soap, rinsed well, dried thoroughly and then rubbed vigorously. *This treatment will bring the* pores into action and induce a healthy condition. At nights a good skin food may be rubbed in.

An excellent lotion for the skin, to take away the drawn feeling, is made from cologne one dram; fresh lemon juice, oned ram; elder flower water, one ounce. The face can be wiped with this every day or even twice a day.

It will often be found that acne pimples are caused by to coarse soap *that has* removed too much of the natural oil of the skin. Change your soap until you find one that agrees with your skin.

Care in Use of Colors.

While perfect harmony is the rule that governs the color scheme, many contracts are noted, as, for instance, the scarlet sunshade with the all-black costume. The vivid green vest against the whitenes of a linen or the electric blue leather belt with sombre brown. These little touches, corectly done, are smart in the extreme, but *it is so easy to fall into* error about them that many times it is beter to leave them out.

Slight Mistake.

It was at the old New England farm drama.

"Dear me!" exclaimed Mrs. Stubb, clapping her hands, "isn't the blizbard scene resalistic? Just listen to the wind howling through the trees."

"'Sh, Maria!" chuckled Mr. Stubb, as he hid his face behind a program, "That's not the wind. It is a man noring behind a post."—Chicago News.

The Irrepressible Conflict.

"O Lord," prayed the Yale chaplain at the morning exercise, "we are poor, miserable creatures, not fit to address Thee, confirmed as we are in evil and unrighteous ways—"

"Say, Billie," whispered one freshman to another between his fingers, "what does the Revvy think we are, anyhow—a bunch of Harvard men!"—Life.

My Policies.

*"Is the phrase 'my policies' of re*cent origin?" asked the man from abroad.

"No,' ' answered the philogist, "there is an impression that it originated during the present Administration, but it was really invented by a man in the insurance business named Hyde."—Washington Star.

Provocation.

"Why Jimmie, is it true that you gave little Bobbie a black eye?"

"Y-Yessum."

"What excuse have you for such a brutal act?"

"W-well, he provoked me."

"How did he provoke you?"

"He hit back."—St. Louis Republic.

Vain Butterfly.

How *different* is Madge from the
little hand mirror
In which she's so often found peeking:
For Madge always speaks without
ever reflecting—
The mirror reflects without speaking.
—Philadelphia Press.

Knew Her Way.

"That was a pretty parasol your sister had yesterday."

"Yes, my wife is going to get one like it."

"Did she tell you so."

*"No, but I told her not to."—Phil*adelphia Press.

How it Happened.

"True, the night was dark, but he appeared to jump deliberately in front of the automobile."

"Force of habit. The poor fellow was an actor, and naturally dived for the spotlight."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Retort Courteous.

The Writer—Ah, laugh at me if you will, but I will write of you in *my journal that which will make you* sick!

The Artist—Everything that M'sieur writes makes me sick.—Life.

Unanswerable.

"Women have suffered in a thousand ways."

"There's one way they haven't suffered."

"How is that?"

"In silence."—Chicago Tribune.

More to the Point.

Conceited Amateur—I learned to play the violin when I was eight years old.

Crusty Professional—Indeed! How old were you when you forogt?—London Tit-Bits.

Its Uses.

That Wall street land quoted at $30,000,000 an acre is not especially good for tillage, but it's a great place fro separating the farmer from his money.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Made a Detour.

"Yes," said Mr. Tambo, "I passed around the hat today."

"And why," inquired Mr. Bones, "did you pass around the hat today?"

Persistency.

The New Jersey physician who travelled 1,500 miles to recover his dog has persistence enough to try to get a stolen umbrella back.—Buffalo Express.

VARIOUS HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Towels—Never stint your stock of towels for silver, glass and china, and coarser grades for the pots and pans. Keep good soap and washing powder, a bottle of strong soda to flush out the sink pipes, a hammer and nails and a ball of cord, with a place for each and each in its place.

Dull Mirrors—If mirrors be very dull and speckled, the following *method is excellent:* Take a small portion of whiting and add sufficient cold tea to make a paste; rub the glass with warm tea, dry with a soft cloth; rub a litle of the paste well on the mirror, and polish dry with tissue paper.

Finger-Marks on Painted Doors—These unsightly marks are a great annoyance to the tidy housewife, and should be removed with a soft flannel wrung out in water in which a few drops of ammania have been mixed, and then rubbed with soap. Having removed the stains, the paint should be washed with clear water and thoroughly dried.

To Keep Fish Fresh—Clean the fish and sprinkle the inside with brown sugar. Keep the fish in a horizontal position, so that the sugar may soak into it as much as possible. Half an ounce of sugar will be found quite sufficient for three pounds of fish. If fish is treated by this method before salting and smoking the flavor is much imjroved.

Brushes and Combs—Soap and soda soften the bristles of a brush and turn an ivory back yellow; a tablespoon of ammonia in a quart of warm water is sufficiently cleansing. Combs should not be washed if it can be avoided, as water is apt to split the teeth. They can be kept clean with a small brush which is sold *for the purpose, and rubbed* with a cloth or towel.

First Aid to the Corn.

For home treatment of corns remove all the hard skin that you can, then soften it in warm water and *rub with cold cream, vaseline or any* softening salve you prefer. Let this be done at night. The next night begin by softening the corn in warm water, rubbing with a pumice stone, finishing with cold cream. If you will persevere with warm water, pumice and salves every night you will be at peace. Even dry rubbing with pumice is good, with the salve both night and morning. When the feet are weary and tender, through long standing or walking during the day there is nothing which will give more relief than a warm footbath in which has been dissolved a handful or two of sea salt. Bathe the feet and legs with this for about ten minutes and then rub them well with a good rough towel. The effect is delightfully refreshing, and if you do this just before going to bed insomnia for that night, at any rate, is not likely to troubel you.

Pretty Slips for Summer.

The old-time slips for furniture of striped linen with seams bound in red braid have been supplanted by very much more decorative coverings. These are made of pretty flowered cretonnes or art tickings and are fitted in with little plaits, thus avoiding so many long seams. The necessary seams are managed in a perfectly simple way. They are stitched upon the wrong side, creased, turned and stitched on the right side, forming a tiny welt not an eighth of an inch in width. The bottom of cover for chair or couch is finished with a box plaiting. The effect is of an upholstered chair *rather than of a slip, which, how*ever, is really is, being made to protect the moe costly covering and to give a color "feel" to the furniture for warm-weather uses. Adopting such slips might serve the purpose of hiding worn upholstering pending the time when one feels like having the furniture "done over."

Balzac and the Thief.

A story, said to be new, of Balzac is related by a French contemporary. A burglar gained admission to Balzac's house and was soon at work, by the *light* of the moon, at the lock of the secretaire in the novelist's chamber. Balzac was asleep at the time, but the movements of the intruder aroused him. The burglar, who was working most industriously, paused. A strident laugh arrested *his operations and he beheld by the* moonlight the novelist sitting up in bed, his sides aching with laughter.

"What is it that makes you merry?" demanded the burglar.

"I laugh," replied the author of 'Pere Goriot,' "to thing that you should come in the night without a lantern to search my secretaire for money when I can never find any there in broad daylight."—Westminster Gazette.

When You Are Tired.

Don't grit your teeth and work harder. Ease up a little.

Don't talk any more than you can help. Talking takes vitality.

Lie down in a dark place, if only for fifteen minutes.

Don't read anything in which you are not interested.

Don't feel that everything must be done in one day. There are 364 more.

Realize that it is better to leave things undone than overdo yourself.

Avoid people and their woes at that time. Seek some one frivolous.

Don't try to improve yourself. Give your mind a rest.

And don't forget that a little lemon juice in cold water in the morning is a great help.—Chicago Journal.

New Jersey Central

In Effect May 25, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 2.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55, a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.00, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.45, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.12, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 2.37, 5.25, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.24, 9.45, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. *Sunday*—7.23, 8.52, 9.24, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.33, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 5.47, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. —3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 1.27, 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 6.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 *night.* Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.45 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays —8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

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PRETTY NEGLIGEES TO BE MADE AT HOME.

Given a few scraps of pretty lawn and a few bits of lace, almost any woman can make herself dainty dressing sacques after this season's models. Indeed, an organdie, Swiss or any summer dress that has seen its best days can assist at the evolution of a fascinating little negligee and scarcely know itself in its new guise. It will pay you to put on your thinking cap and see if you haven't frocks long past thier usefulness that can be utilized for this purpose.

The dressing sacques this year are short, reaching but little below the waist line. They are made of alternate bands of material and lace insertion, both back, front and the short fluffy *sleeves*—delightfully cool and filmy in effect, and equally delightful for using these dress leftovers. They hnag straight like a box coat, but this prim effect is bewitching since they are otherwise so delightfully feminine.

For those who do not care for this style, r do not need to make their negligee as inexpensively as possible, are fitted sacques, belted in snugly at the waist with sewed-on embroidery or beading ribbon-run, the part below frequently being slashed like *the venting of the sem-fitting coats.* The effect is very smart.

Sacques with handkerchief collar and cuffs are again seen—a picturesque style.

A dainty trimming on a high-priced sacque which any woman clever with her needle can copy easily, is a yoke of bands of fine lace insertion finished at the bottom with oval lace medallions. It is a most graceful ending off for the yoke and a little note of elegance as well for the sacque.

Of course the Japanese effects are seen in sacques, just a few broad folds of the goods over the shoulders giving the wide, lose armhole and the suggestion of a sleeve, a delightfully cool fashion, by the way.

The quintessence of sacque beauty is seen in lovely mazes of Cluny or Valenciennes lace and hand embroidery. But unless you can do this needlework yourself, you will part with a twenty dollar bill and more to own one of these aristocratic beauties.

The New Fad.

One of the most fashionable cults of the day is said to be caravanning. The thing has grown so popular that there is to be a grand caravan meet at Ockham in Surrey next week. Caravan enthusiasts are subject to much annoyance at times from people who will try to befriend and rescue them. One of the leaders of the movement, for instancve, was besought by a friend to come in out of the rain and have a comfortable dinner and bed in a house near which she was encamped. She declined, of course, but her friends could not see the point and still urged their hospitality. The object of the caravanner is not to have a good dinner or a comfortable bed; it is part of the excitement to go without these conventions, and this is what some outsiders *cannot be made to understand.*—London Saturday Review.

Noiseless Berlin.

Berlin is said to be the quietest city in Europe. Railway engines are not allowed to blow their whistles within the city limits. There is no loud bawling of hucksters and the man whose wagon gearing is loose and rattling is subject to a fine. The courts have a large discretion as to fines for noise-making. Strangest of all, piano-playing is regulated in Berlin. Before a certain hour in the day and after a certain hour in the day and after a certain hour in the night the piano must besilent in that musical city. Even during the playing hours a fine is imposed for mere pounding on the piano.—New Orleans States.

Only One Way to Save the Party.

We have not given up hope that the candidacy of Mr. Bryan will be abandoned at Denver. Unless it be true that he is really the only man in the party the convention at Denver will not put him at the head of the Democratic ticket. If it shall again sentence the party to follow his leadership there will be a new adjustment of party lines in the Presidential campaign of 1912. Unless the Democratic party intends to go out of business permanently as a militant political organization Bryan must be defeated at Denver.—Charleston News and Courier.

Buttons and Buttons.

Beware button trimming on your summer gowns unless you have quan*tities* of pretty buttons to use. *Half* a dozen buttons of ordinary style scattered on a blouse and a dozen more on a skirt make no showing whatever. On the summer coat you may use two or three large, showy buttons on the front, but if you are *trimming* a gown with them you must have dozens of small buttons arranged in groups or designs. Neither are plain butons used except on severely tailored suits. The crocheted button is most popular.

What Light Does.

People still talk about the illuminations at the World's Fair. The recent illumination of The World building in New York on the occasion of their twenty-fifth anniversary attracted 40,000 people from residence districts many miles away. The outlining of the new Singer building tower attracts more attention than the Statue of Liberty, and the Great White Way has magnetized the world.—Illuminating Engineer.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 7, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Songs of the heart.—VI. What is true penitence.—Ps. li. (Consecration meeting.)

The Fifty-first Psalm is one of the deepest and sincerest expressions of repentance to be found in religious history. David had sinned grievously. He had broken two of the most serious commandments of God. God sent Nathan the prophet to him, who in a parable made David see and condemn himself, and when he saw what he had done he fell down in sackcloth and ashes and cried unto God for forgiveness and afterward expressed his repentance in the words of this psalm, which may well be taken as a type of true penitence.

Moreover, the subject of repentance is well worthy of our study, and especially today. The tendency of our age is not to emphasize repentance from sin. The John the Baptists who are crying, "Repent and be baptized for the remission of sin," are not so large in number as they have been in the history of the past nor as they should be today, for without repentance it is impossible for the human soul to find salvation in Jesus Christ.

What, then, is true penitence as expressed by David in this psalm? (1) It includes consciousness of sin. No man will ever repent of what he is not conscious. If he is not convicted of his sinfulness, he will never seek God to pardon it and to forgive him. Time had elapsed between David's sin and his repentance. He went on living as he had done before, but when Nathan, under God's direction, convicted him of his sinfulness the first step had been taken toward true repentance. Our difficulty today is the absence of deep conviction of sin. In many cases sin is made light of. It has been called a weakness for which we are not responsible. It has been defined merely as the "absence of love" or human selfishness. But sin is a transgression against the law of God. David realized this when he cried out to God, "Against Thee, and Thee only, have I sinned." So did the prodigal son when he exclaimed, "I have sinned before heaven and in Thy sight." If you have never felt that you are a sinner, ask God to show you, as he did David, the true condition of your heart, and you also will be convinced of your personal sinfulness. (2) True repentance includes an apprehension of the mercy of God. David appreciated the fact that God was gracious and merciful. He had no fear in coming to Him. Much more should we apprehend the mercy of God today since it has been manifested in the gift of His Son as "the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world." (3) It includes confession of sin. This confession need only be made to God. No man needs to confess to a fellow man unless he can make restitution for a wrong done. (4) contrition or sorrow for sin, and this sorrow must mean hatred of sin and a turning away from sin. The man who truly repents must give up his sins; otherwise repentance is a farce and a mockery. But if we truly repent God is able and willing to forgive us our sins. "If any man sin he hath an advocate with the Father, even Jesus Christ the righteous, who is the expiatory sacrifice for our sins."

BIBLE READINGS.

Job xlii, 4, 5; Isa. i, 16-18; lv, 1-7; Mark i, 14, 15; Luke iii, 1-8; xv, 11-24; Acts ii, 37-41; xxvi, 19, 20; Rom. ii, 1-4; II Cor. vii, 8-11.

More and Better.

Endeavorers, listen! Our glorious movement is not worn out. It has not seen its day. Through my specs I see nothing to discourage us, but only the fulfilling of an irrevocable natural law, and already the receding tide is gathering itself for a mightier effort. The waters are gathering and swelling and rising and will surely, with a glorious onward movement, sweep farther and yet farther up the shores of our national, social and religious life. We see with what pendulum-like regularity the law of action and reaction is executed in every phase of human life. In our national life we have our seasons of prosperity and commercial depression. In our church life we have our seasons of spiritual revival, followed almost inevitably by times of opposite experience, and who will not acknowledge the operation of the same law in his own individual spiritual life?

What is to be done, then? We cannot alter the law. No, but we can utilize it, and I think I may say that tide is the secret of all true progress, not in fighting against but in working with the laws which God in His wisdom has laid down for the control of all the forces of nature. The reaction has passed, and now we must set ourselves to make the utmost use of the immense force of this returning wave in our Christian Endeavor life and pursue a vigorous policy of expansion. —Australian Roll Call.

Filling Up the Ruts.

If it is a prayer meeting rut, fill it up with new voices.

If it is a committee rut, fill it up with new methods.

If it is a devotional rut, fill it up with new spirituality.

If it is a financial rut, fill it up with new consecration.

If it is a social rut, fill it up with novel sorts of socials.

If it is any manner of rut, fill it up with ingenuity, persistence and pluck. —Amos R. Wells in Irish Endeavorer.

Working For Things That Are Vital.

I wish you godspeed in your work, because the Christian Endeavorers are working for the things that are vital to the soul.—President Roosevelt.

The Seal Skin Coat

By MAB ERVIN

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The first time John Crawford saw her he thought of his sister. Not that the fleeting glance he had of her piquant face was like Marie's, but there was something to the bird-like set of her little head, her height, and the trimness of her slender, swaying form, that carried him back to New York, and the sister, and home.

Though he was going in the opposite direction when he came face to face with her in the crowd, and caught a flash of brown eyes and red lips, and noticed a crimson rose in her black hair under the rim of her black toque, he turned and followed her. She went so fast he could not catch up with her, swaying gracefully to the motion of the crowd. Suddenly he lost her, and when he was trying to decide what shop she could have entered she came out of a confectioner's with a box in her hand he knew held bon bons. She looked him square in the face this time, and he caught the outline of small, delicate features, an oval face, and finely penciled brows above her flashing dark eyes, under the fine gauze of a complexion veil. She entered a cab, and he heard her give the order "Hotel Cecil." That was the last he saw of her in London, though it may be recorded that John Crawford frequented the Cecil for everything from dinners to cigars.

Crawford loafed around London for a month after seeing the little lady, then decided to go home. Though Crawford never found it out, he had been the butt of the London shop keepers, and carried home trinkets of various design and price for all of his friends and his sister's friends. Chief among them was a seal skin coat for Marie. It was one of those long English ulsters, lined with white brocade, and with narrow collar and cuffs of ermine, such as English women of great wealth wear on the continent. It was made to come to the hem of a short skirt, and when he purchased it he smiled to think of the "dash" Marie would cut in it on Broadway. But his smile lessened when his friend, Lord Thurston, remarked as Crawford packed it away:

"Gad, old man. That coat will cost you a jolly fortune to get through the custom house on your side."

Crawford shook out the rich folds of bronzed gold skin and looked it over thoughtfully. The duty had never occurred to him.

"Tell you what you do, old chap. Get some woman aboard to wear it, and pass it through on her back. That's what I did once, crossing from France. I'd hev checked in if I hadn't."

It was a good idea, and Crawford took it to heart. But the coat was made for such a little waist, he wondered about it.

Some men would rather cheat the government out of a dollar than find $50, and Crawford happened to be one of them. Besides, his purse was getting slim.

When he boarded the Majestic at Liverpool his keen eye singled out a trim little figure, in a close-fitting tailored black coat that touched her high-heeled boots. She was leaning over the rail watching the passengers come aboard, and the wind gave him a glimpse of white satin coat lining, a red cloth skirt, and billows of white lace, close about silk clad ankles and patent leather boots. With his brain awhirl he crossed the gang plank. Small need to look twice to know it was she of the "Hotel Cecil."

"She for Marie's coat," he said to himself as he climbed aboard.

He saw her again at table a'hote, but she sat at the farther end of the table from him. He tried to attract her by his gaze, and just as she left the table she looked his way, and he saw a smile that was like a flash of pearl, and was gone. At least she had recognized him.

That evening, as the moon hung high and made shadows of opal on the waters that gently lashed the boat as it sped ahead like some great bird, he saw her leaning over the side of the boat looking at the sky. Her features were so clear cut against the water, they seemed to be chiseled of marble, the expression of her long, dark eyes made him feel her thoughts were not of earth, while the soft wind blowing wisps of black hair across her cheek, gave her the appearance of a mythical goddess.

An hour later he was talking to her in the shadow of the grand salon, while the music from the stringed orchestra floated to them amid the music of the sea.

The next morning madam, who was an excellent sailor, wore on deck a long ulster of seal skin, lined with white brocade, and with narrow collar and cuffs of ermine. And Crawford took pride in seeing her wear it as if she had grown in it.

"If I had not promised it to Marie, I would give it to her, it suits her so well," he told himself.

Madam proved herself a coquette. Though she granted favors to none, she made many friends among both men and women. The greatest compliment Crawford could exact from her was a slight pressure of the hand when he said good night, or met her on deck in the morning. She never forgot the pressure, and she never failed to wear the seal skin coat. She said she was going to New York to meet her husband who sang the tenor in the coming grand opera season, and she was all impatience to see him again. But her smile to Crawford belied her protested impatience. While he would have given her his bank account if she had demanded it, he did not offer to give her the seal skin coat—and only because he had written Marie about its beauty.

At last, much too soon for Crawford, Ellis island was reached and madam walked aboard in the seal skin coat. She paid a trifling duty on some laces, while Crawford paid well for his trinkets, and thanked his lucky stars madam wore the seal skin coat.

Another day, and the Majestic anchored in New York. Madam wore the seal skin coat down the gang way, amid the admiring glances of passengers, crowds, and newspaper men. She asked for a cab, and Crawford found her one.

"To the Netherlands," she said, and Crawford, with her permission, seated himself beside her. A half hour, and she had obtained a suite of rooms, saying her husband would come within the hour.

"Now for the coat, and I'll go," said Crawford.

"Ze coat?" said madam. "What eez ze coat?"

"The seal skin I let you wear."

"M'sieur says ze seal skin coat eez hees? Pardon, et eez mine." Madam folded her small arms and looked at him laughingly.

Crawford took it as a joke and laughed, but a feeling of uneasiness came over him. He ordered madam a bottle of wine, and said to give him the coat and he would go. But madam protested she had no coat of his. She had but three, an opera coat, a black tailor-made, and a seal skin ulster, all of which she could prove were her own.

"But, madam, my seal skin coat for my sister? It is mine," said Crawford, beginning to see through madam's smiles.

Madam shrugged her small shapely shoulders half way to her ears, and coolly opened her traveling bag, produced a cigarette and lighted it, puffing smoke delicately into space, while he walked the floor.

"Give me that coat," said Crawford, finally, with great sternness, "or I will call the police and have you arrested."

"Call ze gend'armes," said she carelessly. "If you try to prove zat beeautiful coat es not mine, I will zay zat you cheat ze government. Many people aboard will zay 'Yes, madam vore ze coat.'"

A footstep sounded outside just then, and madam pushed Crawford into the next room.

"My husband. He veel keel you," she said.

The coat was lost, for Crawford would never stand the scandal of arrest, and his name being mixed with that of an unscrupulous French woman. Crawford stood still with his hand on the door and listened. A man entered, and he heard madam give a cry of joy. He heard a passionate kiss, a loving greeting in French between man and woman, and then he opened the door and went out unheeded and unheard.

It was a month later he saw madam again. She was at Sherry's with a party from the grand opera. She wore the seal skin coat over a gown of lace, and to the admiring ones he heard her say in French: "Oh, yes, but the duty on it was terrible, terrible."

HE MISSED THE HAMMOCK.

And the Discovery He Made in the Early Morning.

"I never go to bed in a sleeper in warm weather that I don't think of my experience on the way from here to Cincinnati summer before last," said Frank N. Conwell of Chicago.

"I caught a 9:30 train out of here one night—one hot July night it was—and I was tired as a pack horse, tired and hot and sleepy. I hadn't been on the train long until I decided to crawl into my lower seven and try to get what slumber was coming to me. I found it wasn't so warm in the berth with the window up and I fired my things into the little hammock alongside of me, put on my nightie and went right after the skeeps.

"I've told it to you just the way I thought it was at the time. Next morning I woke up in Cincinnati and could not find my clothes, nothing but a pair of shoes, one sock and a necktie. Even my collar was gone. I stuck my head out to ask the porter who it was had robbed me, but before I shouted to him I took a look across my bed and it all came to me. The night before when I thought I was throwing my duds into the little hammock I had been throwing 'em out the window. My wardrobe was probably scattered over nine different counties.

"It just happened that I had put my money and watch under my pillow and I had another pair of trousers and a clean shirt in my grip.

"And, say, the bunch in the car when they heard about it, all wanted to contribute something. I got enough stuff together finally so that I could walk up town without violating any ordinances. Then I bought a hand-me-down two-piece suit."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

On the Roof Garden.

She pointed to her wealth of golden tresses.

"My friends tell me my hair is a dream," she chirped.

"Ah, sister," replied the gaunt comedian, "I have always considered your hair a dream."

"And why have you considered my hair a dream, Percy?"

"Because it comes off every night."

And then, amid loud applause, the imported band struck up the tear-producing ballad, "I'd Rather Be a Pickle Than a Lemon Any Day."

THE SURRENDER OF ZED BILBRO

By WILLIAM H. HAMBY

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Zed Bilbro's two most troublesome possessions were a violent temper and a pretty daughter.

The temper, like an active volcano, was always either in open eruption or gathering steam for a big explosion.

The daughter was aggravatingly obedient, and was as sweet and modest as she was pretty. She was so much unlike her father that one constantly wondered what an angel her mother must have been.

The disagreement which led to the tragedy was over Ben Hudson.

Zed suspicioned that Helen loved this young man, and she knew that her father hated him.

Ben had courted her a very short time when old Zed's temper had one of its most violent explosions. He ordered the young man off the place and swore by all his fighting ancestors that if he ever set foot on the premises again he would fill him so full of lead that he would not float in brine.

Those who knew intimated the old man's opposition was not by any means solely due to his hate for Hudson. Helen's mother had left her $5,000 which was to be used by her father until she married or attained the age of 30.

She lacked eight years of being 30. But whatever the cause of his opposition, Helen knew, and Ben knew, and everybody else knew that it was a mighty dangerous proposition to go up against Zed Bilbro's word. If he said he would shoot, shoot he would, no matter if he hung for it within 24 hours.

Therefore Ben, who, by the way, was a very excellent and prosperous young man, wisely stayed off the premises; and Helen went unaccompanied, if sadly, about her work.

Her face grew thinner, her cheeks paler; and there was a far-away look in her eyes that would have touched the heart of anyone but a stingy old curmudgeon who wanted to hang on to the use of her $5,000.

But one Friday afternoon as she stood listlessly by the west window suddenly her eyes brightened and the color came back to her cheeks. Zed looked out just in time to catch the last wave of Ben's handkerchief as he rode by.

The next Friday Helen was at the window at the some time, and again Ben rode by and waved his handkerchief.

Although there was no response from Helen save in her eyes and cheeks, Zed sprang up angrily and jerked the window blind down in front of her.

Quietly she moved to another window. Again he jerked the blind. Then without a word she walked out on the porch and sat down in a rocker. Whereupon Ben gave the handkerchief an extra swing around his head and tossed it triumphantly into the air.

Zed's face grew apoplectic and he looked longingly at his Winchester which hung over the door, but he he could not very well shoot a man down on the public highway for merely waving his handkerchief.

After that the Friday afternoon salute became the weekly event for the girl, whose cheeks once more got back their pink and her step regained its old-time elasticity as she went singing about her work.

But all the time Zed's impotent wrath smoldered under repression, growing hotter and hotter until he was in constant danger of explosion.

"Now, young lady, I want you to remember one thing," he said one Friday evening. "There ain't to be any elopin' 'round here. When you marry you'll be married right here in this house. If you ever run away to get married, I'll kill him just as shore as I'm a foot high."

Helen merely replied: "Yes, father, I'll remember," and went on about her work.

That made him boil all the more, for he had hoped for an excuse to pour out upon her the vials of his wrath, which were too full to be comfortable.

About 11 o'clock Wednesday night Zed awoke with the feeling that something had gone wrong.

He hastily got into his clothes and went to Helen's room.

She was gone.

He went down the stairs three steps at a time and got his rifle. When his hand was upon the door-knob he stopped. There were voices. He went to the window and looked out.

It was a fine June night, and the moon smiled on grass and roses and leaves.

There they were, in the shadow of the grape arbor. They were sitting on the bench, and even in the shadow he could see the young man's arm was about her.

A fit of anger swept Zed until the moonlight looked like blood.

Out of the door, across the porch and half-way across the yard he dashed before they noticed him.

They sprang to their feet. Helen screamed and started toward her father, but the young man stood his ground defiantly.

Crazy with anger, Zed jumped to one side, so the girl was out of range, threw up his rifle, and fired twice square at the young man's chest.

He fell forward on his face, lifeless.

With an agonized cry, Helen ran back and kneeled over him.

The old man returned to the house, put up his gun, finished dressing, deliberately; then went to the barn and saddled a horse.

He rode back to the gate and called to Helen, who still knelt over the lifeless body: "I am going to Martinville to give myself up." A heart-broken moan was the only response from the girl, and the father rode away.

It was 15 miles to the county seat, and daylight was just streaking the east when Zed presented himself at the sheriff's, told his story and surrendered himself to the law.

"I'll just guard you here in my house, Mr. Bilbro," said the sheriff, "until a warrant is sworn out."

"Very well," assented the old man wearily. Now that his anger had died down and he must face the gallows, he confessed to himself the exceeding folly of his rash act.

The sheriff locked him in his room and went out to investigate.

For hours the old man waited his return, wondering if there would be any attempt to mob him. Ben Hudson was very popular, and certainly public excitement would run high.

But he did not care much if they did lynch him, it would be over all the quicker that way.

About four o'clock the sheriff returned.

"Mr. Bilbro," he said, "I just now had a 'phone message from out your way, and they say there is a large crowd gathered at your house."

"I expected it," said the old man, dismally. "But let 'em come. I don't care a fig which way I go so it is over with in a hurry."

"There has been a wedding out there," added the sheriff. "It is just now over."

"A wedding!" And Zed leaned forward in amazement.

"Yes, your daughter is married."

"Married?" repeated the astonished father. "Why, I killed her sweetheart last night."

The sheriff smiled. "No, Zed, that was a dummy you shot."

The relief that swept over him was so great he grew dizzy. But directly the blood rushed back to his head and he grew apoplectic with rage. To think they would fool him like that and make him the laughing stock of the whole country. He would never hear the last of it.

The sheriff saw the change and understood it.

"I haven't mentioned this to a soul," he said. "I promised Helen I never would."

"And have they?" gasped the old man with a faint glimmer of hope.

"No, and Helen told me to tell you if you would not make any fuss they would never tell it in the world.

"They are to have a big wedding supper to-night; there are about 50 guests there, and she said if you agree to take it in good humor to 'phone her something so she will understand."

For a few minutes Zed struggled with his wrath, but before him stood the certainty of an endless joshing and guying wherever he went, if the thing became known.

He stepped to the 'phone and asked for his number on the rural line.

"This Helen? Well, say, Helen—" his voice was very fatherly, "I got the four gallons of ice cream all right, and will be out with it in time for the supper."

SPORTSMEN OF THE OLD ROCK.

Late English Duke Was a Fighter When a Boy.

To those who knew him in his later years it is difficult ever to think of the late duke of Westminster as a fighter. Yet he was very useful with his fists as a boy and the three who played so prominent a part in the celebrated fight between the duke of Westminster and the late Lord Derby have now each joined the majority. The spectator was the Hon. Francis Lawley, and the three boys were journeying home from school in a coach when the two future dukes commenced quarreling and fought it out at the first inn they came to where the vehicle stopped long enough. The duke of Westminster, known as "Jock" in those days, and the most difficult youth at Oxford to get out of bed in the mornings, proved himself the better man.

All three were at Oxford, and Mr. Lawley had $100,000 worth of engravings, all of religious subjects, in his anteroom. Mr. Lawley cared little for money and it was his habit to send a crossing sweeper with his check to his banker. When this sweeper was called in a case which decided the ownership of Gemma di Vergy, and he had to look at the handwriting of a check he did so through a pair of gold rimmed eyeglasses taken from his waistcoat pocket.

Nelson's Signal Man.

It was in the winter of 1846 that Nelson's signal-man—the man who hoisted the famous "England expects," etc.—was discovered by one who had served as surgeon on board the Tonnant at Trafalgar. The signal-man, John Roome, was selling watercress and red herrings in Blackfriars. He had deserted from the navy after the battle, and this had disqualified him for a pension, but representations were made to Capt. Pasco, signal lieutenant on the Victory at Trafalgar, who used his influence in the old man's behalf. Capt. Pasco was at first unsuccessful; he was informed by the authorities that there were many more deserving candidates for Greenwich. Shortly afterward, however, room was found at Greenwich hospital for old John. Had he lived in our time he probably would have received a princely salary for repeating the signal nightly at music halls.—London Chronicle.

AN ARMY EPISODE

By HAROLD OTIS.

[Original.]

MISS CORINNE STEPTOE was spending the social season with her aunt in the city. Miss Steptoe was the daughter of Colonel Steptoe of the United States army, commanding Fort Atkins, and while at home her social relations were limited to the officers on duty there and to the members of their families.

Though a true army girl, regarding the army her home, she was not averse to enjoying a round of balls and parties in the city, but the idea of marrying out of the circle in which she had been born never entered her head.

Civilians were well enough to dance with, but no man except a soldier need apply for her hand.

Among the youths with whom Miss Steptoe flirted mildly was one whose collar was higher and whose manners were more pronounced than any of the rest.

It was whispered among the ladies that he was the wildest young man in society.

This was certainly not indicated by his name, which was Pettypace. He was the son of a wealthy merchant who seemed to supply him with plenty of money to throw away.

Among those who presented themselves for what Miss Steptoe considered "a good time" none seemed to fill the conditions so well as Jack Pettypace, and just before the close of the season, when she was about to start for the fort, Mr. Pettypace completed what she considered "a good time" by proposing marriage.

"I am sorry you have so misunderstood me," she said in reply. "I am an army girl and do not expect to marry unless in the army."

"What! One of those slow going fellows made to toe the mark like schoolboys?"

"The army is the home of many brave and dashing men," was the bristling reply.

"I think I'll try it myself."

Miss Steptoe laughed.

"I'm going to enlist in the corps under your father's command."

"And have three years of drudgery. Talk about the officers being schoolboys! In the ranks you'll be a prisoner in comparison."

"If I don't like it, I'll leave."

Again Miss Steptoe gave vent to her silvery laugh.

"Oh, I don't care a rap for your army fellows. I'm going to enlist, and when I want to get out of their toils I'll have no difficulty in doing so."

Miss Steptoe laughingly told Mr. Pettypace that if he would enlist in the army and get out of it without deserting, buying his discharge or using political influence, she would accept him for a husband. She limited him to two weeks to accomplish the feat.

Miss Steptoe had scarcely reached her father's quarters when she heard the women gossiping about a recruit who had presented himself for enlistment dressed in the height of fashion and evidently a gentleman.

Many causes were suggested for his having entered the ranks, from a disappointment in love to cheating at cards.

The next morning she was startled at seeing Jack Pettypace walking post before her father's quarters. He did not recognize her, and she had agreed to keep his secret.

A few days later she heard it stated among the officers' wives that the gentlemanly private had gone insane and had been put in a straitjacket. This is a true version of how it happened:

One morning after a horseback ride one of the bachelor officers entered his quarters to find the sentinel who had been on guard before his door standing at the end of his suit of rooms pointing his gun directly at his superior's breast. The sentinel's eyes were wild, and he was muttering incoherently. As soon as his gaze struck the officer he ordered him to halt and stand at attention. The officer lost no time in obeying the order.

"Mutiny! Mutiny! Mutiny!" shrieked the private. "Do you come to your general's quarters to kill him? Turn out the guard! Death to traitors! Would you assassinate the czar?"

While firing these incoherent sentences the lunatic was cocking and uncocking his piece, pointing it at the officer's breast, laughing hysterically and muttering to himself.

"The mutineers are coming!" he howled. "They're going to murder their sovereign. I shall kill every mother's son of them, and then my title to the throne will be perfect."

"General—your majesty, I mean," said the officer, "shall I call a force to protect you?"

"Send the Swiss guard!"

In another minute the officer was at the telephone, calling to the sergeant of the guard to bring a dozen men with loaded guns to arrest an enlisted man who had gone insane and was howling in the officers' quarters.

Meanwhile the lunatic was taking a bracer from his superior's sideboard to keep him up to his work, and when the guard arrived he had purposely parted with his musket.

But he struggled and screamed as he was hurried off to the guardhouse and thence to a room in the hospital where he was confined by himself.

The insane man's father was communicated with, the soldier's discharge was made out, and he was sent under guard to a private sanitarium.

One morning Jack Pettypace, armed with his discharge papers, visited Fort Atkins and walked straight to the colonel's quarters. His arrival caused a sensation at the post among the officers, their families and the enlisted men.

It culminated when Mrs. Steptoe announced the engagement of her daughter with the "insane" private who, by outwitting the officers and the surgeons, had secured his discharge.

CITY FATHERS' ROUTINE

Buxton Acts as President and Wean as City Clerk During Lengthy Session.

MANY PETITIONS PRESENTED.

Team of Fire Horses to Be Purchased—Usual Monthly Reports Are Filed.

Numerous petitions were received at the June meeting of the Common Council Monday, and these matters, together with many more important ones which caused considerable discussion, made the session a lengthy one. In the absence of President Tolles, Councilman Herbert Buxton took the chair, while George B. Wean filled the position of city clerk in the absence of J. T. MacMurray.

Among the petitions was one from Ernest Sharp, asking for an adjustment of assessments on his property in the Netherwood section of the city, in the vicinity of Park Terrace. A portion of this property was formerly owned by Mrs. Edith Hyde-Colby, but now belongs to Mr. Sharp and he asked to have the assessment transferred. He also requested the refunding of an assessment paid in error on other property on East Seventh street and Leland avenue. The petitioner furthermore referred to the fact that Gresham road had been dedicated as a public thoroughfare and he had granted the right of way there for a sewer. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

The alleged nuisance of having the trolley tracks on one side of Arlington avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets, instead of in the centre of the road, was complained of by B. F. and W. J. Tallamy, as well as other property-owners there and the petition was referred to the committee on public affairs.

Public hearings were granted on an amendment to an ordinance to improve sidewalks and the ordinance to vacate an unknown street leading out of Elmwood place, but no one appeared to speak for or against them. The ordinance to vacate the street was adopted on third reading.

In the general discussion on the subject, suggested by Mr. Montgomery and supported by Mr. Mygratt, it was agreed that the rules should be strictly enforced in that all petitions and communications should come to Common Council through the proper committees.

Protesting against the proposition of the Public Service Corporation to build a gas plant on property owned by the company on Watchung avenue, Charles H. Hand informed the Common Council that if he suffered any loss or damage in consequence, he would hold the city liable. This was referred to the fire and building committee.

The Hand Storage & Express Company which has been furnishing a team of horses for the steamer in the fire department, stated in a communication that owing to the fact that a number of fire boxes had been added to "steamer calls" it would hereafter make a charge of $50 a month for the team or $25 a month provided the city purchased the feed. The matter was referred to the fire committee. Later in the evening a resolution, offered by Mr. Hubbard and adopted, authorized the committee to purchase a team of horses for the steamer at a cost not to exceed $700.

The petition of W. J. Counihan for permission to build an extension to the front of Reform Hall, which he proposes to transform into what will be known as the Orpheum theatre, was referred to the proper committee. He submitted a drawing of the proposed change and it is very attractive.

The Public Service Corporation informed the Common Council that electric lights as ordered had been placed on East Second street, West Seventh street, Denmark road and Hillside avenue.

Mayor C. J. Fisk appointed William Christoffersen a special policeman, it being at the request of residents in the Netherwood section. The appointment was confirmed. He also appointed Charles A. Peterson poundmaster, and the action was confirmed, Councilmen Montgomery and Buxton alone voting in the negative.

The appointment of Robert A. Meeker, S. P. T. Wilbur and H. B. MacDonald as commissioners to make sewer assessments, was confirmed, while an order of the court approving the appointment of Thos. J. Hughes, H. B. MacDonald and A. J. Gavett as commissioners in the assessment of macademizing was filed.

Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh submitted abstract titles and deeds of transfer in the matter of property purchased on South avenue for the proposed fire house and the property on East Fourth street for the new police headquarters building and the same were filed.

The granting of fifty-four sewer permits between April 1 and May 29, was reported by City Engineer Gavett. Horace G. Adams, clerk of the district court, reported receipts for the past month of $170.67, disbursements of $55.42, with a balance of $115.25. Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported that twenty-eight permits were granted in April and twenty-three in May, while Overseer-of-the-Poor A. D. Ayers reported total expenses of $410.21 for the past month. All of these reports were filed.

Mr. Hibbard reported back several petitions and on the advice of Corporation Counsel Marsh they were denied. They included one from Julia V. Keely, administratrix, asking for the reduction of a sewer assessment. Another one was from the Highland Realty Company, similar request, and a third one was from C. K. Mason, asking that a dog tax be remitted. Mrs. Dorothy M. Stewart petitioned to have a sewer assessment refunded. In each case Mr. Marsh stated that the petitioners had their remedy in an appeal to the County Taxation Board, the State Board of Taxation or the Supreme Court, but had not availed themselves of the privilege.

A resolution offered by Mr. Gloak and adopted, authorized the street committee to place a circular curb at Arlington avenue and West Eighth street. Mr. Gloak also offered plans and specifications for the extension of the sanitary sewer system, under an old ordinance, and Monday night, July 6, was fixed as the time when the Common Council will meet to receive bids for the work. This action was approved through the adoption of a resolution.

In response to petitions from J. D. Loizeaux and others, Mr. Hibbard offered a resolution which was adopted, authorizing the placing of two hydrants in the West End, one on West Front street, between Rock and Jefferson avenue and the other at Clinton avenue and West Sixth street. On motion of Mr. Mygratt Council adjourned to meet on Monday night, June 8, to further the new school bond issue and arrange for advertising for bids.

AUTO CRASHES INTO TREE, DR. GESSWEIN IS HURT

Steering his automobile into a tree in an attempt to avoid running down Brunson McCutcheon, son of C. W. McCutcheon, of Rockview avenue, Dr. C. A. Gesswein was thrown heavily on the sidewalk on Watchung avenue, at the Watchung school late Monday afternoon. His nose was broken, his left wrist sprained, his cheek painfully cut by his eyeglasses and his left knee bruised. Jess Morrow, the doctor's brother-in-law from Hamilton, Ohio, who was riding in the car with Mrs. Morrow, his wife, was not thrown out, but the two were bruised and cut by the shock of the collision.

The accident took place at Watchung and Mountain avenues at about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The doctor's machine was proceeding slowly on the right side of Watchung avenue toward the mountain. Young McCutcheon, who was riding his bicycle from Somerset street along Mountain avenue, attempted to turn at the school corner in front of the automobile. Dr. Gesswein, who was at the wheel, turned the auto sharply into the curb to avoid running down the cyclist. The machine struck the bike, smashing the rear wheel and throwing McCutcheon, who was only slightly bruised. The automobile crashed into a tree at the curb and was badly damaged. Chief Howard Woolston, of the borough fire department, saw the accident and took Dr. Gesswein and the auto party home in his rig.

ON EVE OF HORSE SHOW

(Continued from page 1.)

eight pairs harness horses, 3:50 p. m.; Clas 3, six roadsters and road rigs, 4:10 p. m.; Class 40, eight qualified hunters, 4:30 p. m.; Class 41, ten qualified hunters, 4:50 p. m.; Class 1, six pairs harness horses, 5:15 p. m.; Class 17, twelve harness horses (novice), 5:30 p. m.; Class 57, pairs of ponies (post entries), 5:40 p. m.

Saturday.

Class 56, local hackmen, 10:00 a. m.; Class 15, nine harness horses (novice), 10:15 a. m.; Class 18, seven pairs harness horses (novice), 10:25 a. m.; Class 51, eight saddle horses (local), 10:50 a. m.; Class 8, fifteen harness horses, 11:10 a. m.; Class 53, eight combination saddle-harness horses, 11:35 a. m.; Class 38, five ponies under saddle, 11:50 a. m. Recess.

Class 49, two horses and depot wagon, 1:00 p. m.; Class 50, four ponies in harness (children drive), 1:10 p. m.; Class 6, fifteen harness horses, 1:20 p. m.; Class 48, three harness horses (local), 1:40 p. m.; Class 39, seven ponies under saddle, 1:55 p. m.; Class 29, six pairs horses shown to Victoria, 2:10 p. m.; Class 12, nine horses shown to runabouts, 2:30 p. m.; Class 30, twelve saddle horses, 2:50 p. m.; Class 10, six harness horses, 3:15 p. m.; Class 43, twenty-two hunters (Corinthian class), 3:35 p. m.; Class 45, ten hunters (Watchung Hunt Club cup), 4:10 p. m.; Class 21, three teams, four-in-hands, 4:40 p. m.; Class 34, seven saddle horses, championship, 5:20 p. m.; Class 24, seven harness horses, Plainfield Riding and Driving Club cup, 5:35 p. m.; Class 52, Fire Department horses (post entries), 5:50 p. m.

STREET BOND VETO EXPLAINED BY MAYOR

Collect Benefits First and Save Unnecessary Expense to Taxpayers, Says Mr. Fisk.

AS ECONOMICAL MEASURE.

Include in Original Cost, Asphalt Oil as a Binding—Some Logical Reasons Are Advanced In Message.

As foretold in The Daily Press, Mayor Charles J. Fisk returned to the Common Council, Monday night, without his approval the ordinance providing for the $17,000 issue of bonds for macadamizing streets. When announcement was made of this, Mr. Gloak, chairman of the street committee, moved that the ordinance be referred to his committee. No further report was made on the matter during the evening, and just what action is proposed by the members is not known.

In this connection, Mayor Fisk set forth his views regarding street improvement work in a message to the Common Council, being particular to impress upon the members that he is not opposed to permanent improvement of streets. The message, which is as follows, was referred to the street committee, and the clerk was instructed to furnish each member of the Council with a copy:

Referring to the question of permanent improvement of certain streets in the city with macadam pavement, there are several matters that I desire to call to your attention.

I am not opposed to permanent street improvement, as it might seem by returning without my approval, the ordinance of May 4. I am opposed, however, to the method of raising money for the improvement of streets in the outlying sections of the city by the issue of short-term bonds and the appointment of commissioners to assess back the benefits on the property owners particularly benefitted. Especially when the request or petition to the Common Council to have improvements made only represent a small percentage of the property owners interested. In the case of the ordinance above referred to, an examination of the records in the City Clerk's office shows as follows:

North avenue: Berckman street to Terrill road. No petition on file.

Leland avenue: South avenue to Front street; property interested, 6,900 feet; petition only 1,359 feet.

Netherwood avenue: East Front street to East 2d street; property interested, 1,416 feet; petition only 350 feet.

Monroe avenue: West Seventh street, to West Eighth street; no petition on file.

West Eighth street: Monroe avenue to city line; property interested, 2,280 feet; petition only 1,207 feet.

West Third street: Monroe avenue to Clinton avenue; property interested, 3,280 feet; petition only 930 feet.

Clinton avenue: West Third street to city line; no petition on file.

A large proportion of this property is unimproved, low-priced property and should not be loaded down with assessments for improvements unless agreed to or petitioned for by a large majority of the property owners.

Several of our nearby cities got themselves into serious financial difficulty, not many years ago, by issuing bonds for street, sidewalk and other improvements in the outlying sections of the city in advance of the requirements. Plainfield should take care and not make the same error.

A large majority of the streets in the city—between 35 and 40 miles—have been improved with macadam pavement without the issue of bonds. The method used up to a few years ago, was for property owners to petition the Council to improve the roadbed; this petition being referred to the Street Committee, and after the City Engineer or Street Commissioner had surveyed the street and made an estimate of the cost, the property owners would agree between themselves and the city to pay into the City Treasury a certain portion of the cost, which in most cases amounted to about two-thirds of the cost of the work. An ordinance was then passed directing the street to be improved after first applying the direct amount substituted by the property owners, city paying the balance. In this manner the money due from the property owners was collected and paid in advance of the work, without the necessity and expense of Commissioners appointed by the court, and the expense of assessment maps, and the delay in collecting the assessments.

Under the plan now, and which has been in use for the last few years, an ordinance is passed for the improvement of certain street or streets and in order to pay the same, assessment bonds are issued to run for a period of three years, and after the work is finished commissioners are appointed by the court to assess the benefits. The work as provided by the statute must be advertised and given out by contract to the lowest responsible bidder. These contractors may be local men or men from out of town, and they may use local labor or labor from out of town, as is most advantageous to themselves, while the city is barred from doing the work themselves and employing local men even in the case where there are laborers in the city needing work and when the work could be done for less money and to better advantage directly by the city. I therefore advise that in all permanent street improvements, at least for this year, we return to the method used in former years, that of having the property owners portion subscribed for, in advance. We have a large number of men out of work and this would give an opportunity to give some of them employment.

The city has a contract for cracked stone at a lower price than they have been able to buy stone for several years, and I feel sure that the city could do the work better and at less cost than they could by contract. The streets that have been improved by contract during the last few years, are not a success, some of them have already given out and are cut up into ruts, showing that there is some defect somewhere. I also advise that all new streets be furnished with an asphalt oil or some similar finish that will bind the upper surface and keep down the dust, and that the cost of this be made a part of the original cost of the improvement. In regard to the repair of our present macadam streets, there are a number of miles of streets that need careful attention. Some of them have been opened and dug up for sewers and sewer connections, and for other reasons, and are in very bad repair. These streets should be gone over carefully and put in as good condition as possible with the funds at the command of the committee, and the surface on all out macadam streets should be treated, as rapidly as city funds will allow, with an asphalt oil or some similar preparation, not only to keep down the dust but to bind the surface and lessen the cost of repair. I am well aware that this cannot be done all at once, owing to the cost, but the main thoroughfares could be treated first and the other streets later, and in a few years we would be practically a dustless city and streets that would require a very small amount to keep in repair.

COUNTRY CLUB HOUSE COMMITTEE RESIGNS

At a meeting of the trustees of the Plainfield Country Club, Monday night, the resignations of L. G. Timpson, Henry L. Hall and Frederic W. Butler, comprising the house commitete, were received and accepted. Willard Wadsworth was elected a trustee and also chairman of the house committee, taking Mr. Timpson's place. He was present at the meeting and will announce the names of the new members of the committee in a day or two. The plans of the new committee will include the addition of several new social features this season, besides continuing the Saturday evening dances. It is also the intention of the committee to provide an up-to-date restaurant service.

George S. Ring was elected a trustee and chairman of the buildings and grounds committee. As previously announced, R. S. Rowland was recently elected a trustee and chairman of the golf committee. The *resignations of Messrs. Timpson*, Hall and Butler come somewhat as a surprise. They hold similar positions at the new home of the Watchung Hunt Club, and take the position that they are not able to devote the necessary time to both.

The Country Club has just added about twenty-five new active members and many additional associate and junior associate members. The trustees expect in the near future to add to the eight tennis courts now in use at the club. The golf course is in finer condition than at any time in its history and prominent Metropolitan golfers, who have recently played here, pronounce it, up-keep and quality, the equal of all but two or three of the very best in the East, and as needing only additional length to make it in all respects a championship links.

Scratches on Furniture.

Where small scratches appear on highly polished furniture, do not attempt to varnish the surface or you will ruin the piece. Instead, dip a small camel hair brush in shellac varnish and cover only the blemish. It will make a decided improvement.

Daily Thought.

Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and in being served by others. It consists in giving and serving others.—Henry Drummond.

Two Ways.

The fussy man gets angry at
The unpropitious weather;
The wiseman with a placid smile
Forgets it altogether.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FISK FOR INTERURBAN SEWAGE DISPOSAL BEDS

Mayor Outlines Scheme for Suggested Joint Plant for City and Surrounding Communities.

ONE PLANT FOR ALL HIS IDEA.

Includes Fanwood, 'Plains, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Bound Brook, Somerville and New Brunswick.

One of the most important matters brought to the attention of the Common Council at its meeting Monday night by Mayor Fisk, was that in reference to the probable necessity of building additional contact beds at the sewage disposal works, not *only to provide for the seven* and a half miles of sewer extension recently installed, but North Plainfield as well, in case that municipality decides to join the city system as proposed.

It is suggested that one large plant be built and that Fanwood, Scotch Plains, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Lincoln, Bound Brook, Somerville, Raritan and New Brunswick, together with Plainfield, unite together in one sewer and obtain disposal works at a suitable point below New Brunswick, where the sludge could be loaded on scows and disposed of out to sea. Accompanying Mr. Fisk's message in reference to this subject, was a letter from City Engineer A. J. Gavett, who first called the Mayor's atention to the question. The message and letter, which follow, were referred to the street committee.

"The Engineer of Sewers, Andrew J. Gavett, informs me that in the near future, probably within a year, it will be necessary to provide some additional contact beds, in order to take care of the seven and one-half miles (7½) of the sewers now under construction and about completed, and that the cost of the same will be about $40,000.00. Negotiations are now pending with the Borough of North Plainfield, which, if consummated, would probably require some further addition.

"I understand that the committee expects to have the advice of George W. Fuller on the question of cleaning and enlarging the contact beds above suggested. I also understand that Mr. Fuller is advising the Borough of North Plainfield in regard to their sewage system and system of disposal.

"The question of sewage and sewerage disposal is now under consideration with a number of municipalities in this community and, while Plainfield has successfully taken care of this matter for a number of years, the time is not far distant when an addition to our own disposal works will be needed, and there will be various other plants located on the borders of the city, unless some arrangement can be made for the various places to join together in the use of one common plant.

"The problem of securing satisfactory locations for disposal beds is becoming very difficult and it seems to me that, if a site could be secured for a single large plant that the cost of operation would be much less than in the case of a number of smaller plants and that it would be much better, not only for our own city, but for the other communities, if we could all join together.

"I would suggest therefore that this matter be referred to a special committee with instructions to take up the subject with the Board of Health of the State of New Jersey, in connection with Fanwood, Scotch Plains, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Lincoln, Bound Brook, Somerville, Raritan and New Brunswick, with the object in view of uniting together in one sewer and securing disposal works at some suitable point below New Brunswick, where the sludge or heavy matter could be loaded on scows and disposed of out at sea.

"This, of course, would involve an investigation into various legal and engineering problems, which, if it could be brought about, would solve the question in this part of the State and be of the greatest benefit for all of the communities interested.

"I annex a copy of the letter on this subject from our engineer, Andrew J. Gavett, who first called this matter to my attention.

Gavett's Reply.

Referring to our recent conversation in regard to the condition of the city's sewage disposal works, I would say that the upper contact beds will require cleaning soon, and as there will be many buildings to be connected with the seven and a half miles of sewers now under construc*tion, it will* probably be necessary to provide some additional contact beds. The septic tanks will not need enlarging at present, their capacity being now equal to 24 hours flow of sewage. The committee expects to have the advice of George W. Fuller on the question of cleaning and enlarging the contact beds. Mr. Fuller is also advising the Borough of North Plainfield in planning a sewerage system.

Plainfield will probably soon have, in addition to her own disposal works, other plants on her border, (unless the towns join in the use of the Plainfield plant) viz.—those of North Plainfield, Fanwood and Scotch Plains, (the two latter works would be naturally located not far above the works of the Plainfield Union Water Company). Would it not be timely to investigate the possibilities of a comprehensive sewerage plan for the whole of the Raritan drainage area?

North Plainfield is now considering the relative merits of disposal works located west of the Borough and of a connection with the city's system (provided the Common Council should agree to the latter plan). Lincoln and other towns were notified by the late State Sewerage Commission to discontinue the discharge of raw sewage into the streams and no doubt the remaining municipalities in this watershed will be obliged to provide disposal works before many years.

Is it not probable that trunk sewers could be constructed which would serve Fanwood, Scotch Plains, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Lincoln, Bound Brook, Somerville, Raritan and New Brunswick, with disposal works at some suitable point below New Brunswick?

The problem of securing satisfactory locations for disposal works in the vicinity of towns is becoming increasingly difficult, and it would seem that the site for a single large plant could be more easily obtained and that the cost of operation would be much less than in the case of a number of smaller plants.

Of course it would be necessary, before approving such a plan, to investigate the various legal and engineering problems involved.

Yours respectfully,
ANDREW J. GAVETT.

APPROPRIATE $95,000 FOR A SCHOOL BUILDING

Rescinding all previous action as to the appropriation of $90,000 for the erection of the proposed new public school building at Darrow avenue and Essex street, which was requested by the Board of School Estimate, the Common Council at its June meeting Monday, adopted a resolution authorizing the appropriation of $95,000 for this improvement. This change is in accordance with the new plans and the lowest bid received from Lanning & Co., of Trenton, for building the school.

It was important that the Common Council should act on this matter last night as the Board of Education was in session at the same time and was unable to award the contract to the Trenton firm until an appropriation was made.

The resolution which was offered by Mr. Hibbard, provided for an issue of $95,000 worth of bonds, bearing 4 per cent interest. They are to be of $1,000 denomination each and are to run from July 1, 1908, to July 1, 1958, payable semi-annually. Another resolution was also offered and adopted providing that the Columbia Trust Company of New York, prepare not only the bond for the $95,000 issue, but also for the $40,000 brick pavement bonds and the $25,000 worth of bonds for the new police building at an expense not to exceed $225, and Delafield & Squires, of New York, bond experts, were authorized to approve the bonds after they are made at an expense not to exceed $250.

Corporation Counsel Marsh was not quite ready last night to prepare matters so that a time for receiving bids for the bond issue could be fixed and it was arranged to hold an adjourned meeting Monday night, June 8, for that purpose.

ASK CITY FOR ONLY $35,000 FOR SCHOOLS

In a communication to the Common Council at its June meeting Monday, the Board of School Estimate presented a certified copy of the amount needed to run the public schools for the coming year, the sum being $35,000, exclusive of that apportioned by the county superintendent of schools. The report was received and filed.

It being in the opinion of the police board a matter for its supervision, Councilman Hall of that body offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing that the committee on police shall comprise the committee to look after the construction of new police headquarters' building. They will act instead of the fire and building committee, it being understood that the latter committee will exercise its authority in the matter as in all cases of building.

Bright Girl.

He was holding down the parlor sofa while she was doing a piano stunt.

"Why is it that you play only religious pieces?" he queried.

"Well, you see, this is an upright piano," she explained.—Chicago News.

FOR UNDERGROUND WIRES

In Special Message, Mayor Argues City Should Place Wires Beneath Surface.

BOTH POLICE AND FIRE WIRES.

He Believes That Such Action Should Be Taken to Set Example to the Utility Corporations.

Believing that the city should not be derelict in making improvements required of electric light and telephone companies in the matter of placing overhead wires underground, Mayor Charles J. Fisk, in a message to the Common Council, Monday urged that steps be taken looking to the placing of the police system and fire alarm wires underground in the business section, at least. Mr. Fisk's position in the matter is set forth in the following message, which was referred jointly to the fire and building and police committees:

"While the city is using every effort and doing everything possible for the protection of the citizens and property in the city, by having the wires used by the various public companies, telegraph, telephone, electric lighting, etc., placed under*ground in the business sections*, and the wires properly strung in other parts of the city, it seems to me that we should look at once to the wires under city control, the Gamewell Police system and the fire alarm system, these are about the only wires in the business part of the city, which are now overhead.

"The ordinance entitled 'An Ordinance granting permission to the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company * * * to lay and maintain underground conduits * * * approved Nov. 1, 1897,' provides, Section 6, that the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company shall provide sufficient space in said subways or underground conduits to accommodate the telegraph or telephone wire or conductors operated from time to time by the police, fire and other departments of the city of Plainfield.

"These conduits now cover very nearly the entire city and the Common Council should take the neces*sary action to, as soon as possible*, have all police and fire alarms wires placed underground.

"If we expect other corporations to take certain action in regard to an important matter, as above referred, to the city must take similar action in having their own wires taken down out of the air. This matter is not only important for this reason but is of more importance for the protection of our fire and police alarm systems to prevent serious breakdowns, which occur nearly every time we have a storm.

FOURTEEN N.P.H.S. PUPILS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Supervising Principal Krebs today announced the list of graduates of the North Plainfield High School in *the class of 1908. This is the first* graduating class made up entirely of four year pupils.

The graduation exercises this year will be held at the New Plainfield theatre, Friday night, June 19. Rev. Charles L. Mead, of Newark, will be the speaker. The list of graduates with the diploma designation of each pupil, follows:

Agnes Murray Cooley, classical; Edna Catherine Swain, classical; Ethel Mildred Webster, modern languages; Mary Louise Andrews, modern languages; Roberta Mildred Fountain, modern languages; Ida Leontine Engelhardt, modern languages; Helen Fuller Parsons, modern languages; Edna Dorothy Doughty, modern languages; Lulu Mae Acken, commercial; Rebecca Thompson Kline, general; Fred Hillman McClintock, classical; Eldon Davidson Miller, modern languages; Clarence Runyon Steiner, general; William Everett Day, general.

CITY FATHERS CHANGE COUNCILMANIC RULES.

Three amendments were made to the rules of the Common Council at the June meeting, Monday, all being in accordance with suggestions made by Councilman Frederic E. Mygatt at a previous meeting. The first amendment to rule sixteen provides that an aye and nay vote may be called for by two members, instead of three as heretofore. Councilmen Buxton and Gloak voted against this change, but it was adopted, seven votes being cast in its favor.

The second amendment was to rule twenty-nine, and the words "prevailing side," were substituted for "majority," the object being to escape the possibility of a tie vote. Mr. Mygatt explained that the United States Senate is governed by this rule and the Common Council being a small body he thought it wise to adopt this provision. This change was adopted by a unanimous vote as was also the amendment to rule thirty-eight, which changed the word "lay" to "lie," referring to matters placed on the table.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1908. NO. 23.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

STATEMENT OF HOSPITAL

Receipts for Year Aggregate $34,571, and $12,629 is from Pay Patients.

BALANCE AMOUNTS TO $224.

Salaries and Wages Total Up to $10,-170—Union County Freeholders Donate $5,250.

The annual report of the treasurer of Muhlenberg Hospital, which was presented at the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the institution, Monday night, shows that during the past year there was received from the care and treatment of patients, $12,629.10, giving an idea of the great amount of work performed there. The total receipts for the year, including a balance of $224.45 from 1907, were $34,571.71. The principal items of disbursement were for salaries and wages, amounting to $10,170.65.

Other items of special interest include $350 from the production of "The Peasant Prince;" $2,000 from "The Gathering of the Clans," and $6,100 from the Kirmess. A condensed statement of the cash receipts and disbursements for the year follows:

Cash balance, June 1, 1907, $224.45; receipts, patients, $12,629.10; city of Plainfield, undercontract, $1,000; interest on trust funds, $1,026.63; Union County Board of Freeholders, $5,250; individual donations, $4,195.33; hospital Sunday, $717.44; Muhlenberg Hospital League, $830; "The Peasant Prince," $350; "The Gathering of the Clans," $2,000; miscellaneous, $248.76; "The Kirmess," $6,100, total, $34,571.71.

Disbursements, salaries and gages, $10,170.65; fuel, light and water, $3,480.34; provisions, $9,513.58; medical and surgical supplies, $2,701.41; repairs and improvements, $1,637.69; insurance, $313.99; interest, $524.01; postage and printing, $706.09; miscellaneous, $716.08, loan paid, $2,250, total, $32,013.84; cash balance, June 1, 1908, $2,557.87.

MISS MARY DALY NOW MRS. MICHAEL F. HIGGINS.

Miss Mary Daly, of Summit avenue, and Michael F. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Higgins, of West Front street, were married at St. Joseph's church on Manning avenue, the borough, at 6 o'clock last night, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Rev. Father Miller, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Agnes Daly, as bridesmaid, while David B. Doyle, of East Fifth street, was the best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride and later the couple left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in this city. Both the bride and groom have a host of friends in the city and borough. Mr. Higgins has been engaged in the livery business here for many years. He is a brother of Roundsman Maurice Higgins, of this city.

Pleasing Recital by Pupils.

A piano recital was given last night at the residence of Miss F. May Grant, 320 East Seventh street, by her pupils. Of the class who deserve special mention are Masters Aaron and Leo Hirsch, who opened the evening entertainment with a duet rendered in a brilliant manner. One of the youngest pupils, Lillian Steuer, captivated her audience with several pretty selections and responded to three encores. A prize was given to Miss Fannie Berkowitz for rendering her teacher's composition, "Hope Thou in God," with great expression and finish. The audience appeared pleased with the distinct and sympathetic playing with which each number was rendered during the evening.

Ivy Poisoning in Borough Schools.

Ivy poisoning is epidemic in the Somerset Street School and several of the pupils have become infected. Miss Helen Stahlberger, of the German department, has developed the most recent case reported. The poisoning is light in all cases and all the pupils are able to continue with their school work.

Farewell Meeting.

Major and Mrs. L. M. Simonson, Divisional officers for New Jersey, will conduct their farewell meeting in this city in the Salvation Army hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. All are invited.

Lawn Social by Epworthians.

The Epworth League of the First M. E. church will hold the last social of the season on the lawn of Nelson A. Miller, Washington avenue, North Plainfield, Friday evenning.

SOMERVILLE'S ARMORY WILL COST $25,000

All the members of the Somerset County Freeholders were present at the regular meeting yesterday at Somerville. Colonel Dungan appeared before the board and stated that an appropriation of $25,000 had been made by the State for the erection of an armory. The committee on armory of last year was discharged and a new committee appointed, consisting of Messrs. Fitzga, Codington, Demler, Hoagland and Gibson.

The bill of Thomas G. Winsor for $25.67 was referred back to him to be itemized.

It was reported that the book typewriting machine in the Surrogate's office cannot be rebuilt. The matter was referred back to the proper committee with power.

A delegation of taxpayers from Bernardsville township appeared before the board in the interest of the construction of the road from Basking Ridge through Madisonville to Van Dorn's mills. F. C. Sutro, ex-Senator Childs and others spoke in behalf of the same. The petition will be filed upon the approval of the Township Committee and the guarantee of the 10 per cent.

Messrs. Lutkins, Demler, Codington and Smith were appointed a committee to examine a bridge built in North Plainfield township by John C. Cooper, and to report at the next meeting.

William Reed and T. Cleary of New Brunswick appeared before the board and claimed the reward of $250 for the arrest of James Williams, who was recently convicted for stealing a horse. Messrs. Fitzga, Smith and Gibson were appointed a committee to investigate and report.

Mr. Bunn, chairman of the Committe on Lunacy, stated that his committee had visited the State Hospital in Trenton, and gave the names of the inmates from this county. Approved.

The board approved the action of Prosecutor Reger in offering a reward of $250 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of John Bussl.

The County Collector was authorized to borrow $20,000 in anticipation of taxes.

Messrs. Bunn, Powelson and Lutkins were appointed a committee with power, for the construction of guard rails on the road from Bernardsville to Oak Stump.

Next Tuesday at 11 a. m. the board will meet at Bedminster to inspect bridges.

CEDARCROFT SCHOOL GRADUATES MEXICANS

The spring term at the Cedarcroft School on Park avenue, closed last night with the annual dance, under the auspices of the school management, for the students and their friends. The affair was attended by many young people, including several former students. The rooms were attractively decorated with flags, school banners and flowers, including a profusion of daisies. Music for the dancing was furnished by a trio, piano, 'cello and violin.

The school closed today followed by the departure of the boys to their homes. Among the students are three Mexican boys, Julio Zetina, Rafael Diaz, Infante and Salvador Sanchez. The last named will return to the school next year, bringing his brother with him.

Rafael Diaz Infante, who belongs to a prominent family in Mexico City, has completed the course of study here and next year will go to Germany to make a special study of civil engineering. Julio Zetina, who has also completed the course of study, will remain at his home in Mexico City, where he will engage in business with his father.

Louis B. Gardner Weds Tonight.

Miss Marie Anita Dieterich, daughter of Mrs. Marie Dieterich, of New York, and Louis B. Gardner, of Watchung avenue, this city, will be married this evening at 7 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal church, New York, by the Rev. Dr. Bosch, the rector. The ceremony will be witnessed by a large number of guests, including a number of Plainfield people. The couple will reside in New York, after their honeymoon.

Auto Collides with Bike.

An automobile driven by L. D. Ruld, of New Brunswick, collided with E. Dreyer, of Somerset street, riding a bicycle, at Front and Somerset streets, last night. The wheel was somewhat damaged but Dreyer escaped injury. Each man claimed the other to be to blame for the accident.

Miss Madeline Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Reed, of Myrtle avenue, has returned from Ingleside School, New Milford, Conn., having completed her studies there.

EXCISE PROBERS' PLANS

Fisk Commission Holds First Formal Session at Jersey City, July 6.

ALL MEETINGS ON MONDAYS.

Hugh F. Fox Offers Body Use of Liquor Interests' Statistics—Communications Are Requested.

Gov. Fort's determination to make the excise inquiry a thorough one was evinced at Trenton yesterday, when the commission got together and laid out an exhaustive summer campaign of investigation. At the suggestion of Mayor Charles J. Fisk, of this city, president of the commission also formulated a series of questions, which will be sent to all excise authorities in the various counties with the demand that they be answered at once.

The dates for the sessions at various points were made out as fallows:

Jersey City, July 6; Paterson, July 13; Newark, July 20; Trenton, July 27; Camden, Aug. 3; Bridgeton, Aug. 10; Atlantic City, Aug. 17; Asbury Park, Aug. 24; Phillipsburg, Aug. 31.

The sessions have all been called for Mondays in order that, should the commission find good leads, they may be continued all the week.

Municipal authorities have been invited to attend the sessions and submit such evidence that they may have. All organizations for the suppression of the liquor traffic or its regulation, the brewing interests, as well as the liquor dealers, have been invited to attend every session. All citizens interested have been asked to send communications to Peter Backes, the secretary of the commission in Trenton. Particular attention has been ordered by the Governor to the cry of "open" Sundays at the seashore resorts, and the keepers of hotels are flocking here to protest against so rigid an investigation. They will not be accommodated.

The commission also decided to meet with the State Prosecutors' Association at Asbury Park on July 11. The prosecutors are on record as favoring a rigid enforcement of the Bishop's law.

The commission has accepted the offer of Hugh F. Fox, of this city, Secretary of the State Brewers' Association to make use of its liquor statistics.

There is a division among the liquor interests as regards this commission, one faction believing that out of the inquiry will come good to their interests, and the other faction doing everything possible to hinder the work.

TWELVE GRADUATES AT SCOTCH PLAINS

County Superintendent of Schools J. J. Savitz will make the address to the pupils of the graduating class at the Scotch Plains grammar school Friday night. Rev. W. R. Mulford, rector of All Saints' church, Fanwood, will offer the invocation at the exercises, and the pupils will receive their diplomas from President F. W. Westcott, of the Scotch Plains Board of Education. The program will include instrumental and vocal numbers by the graduating pupils, and the singing of the graduation song by the class.

Twelve pupils, eight of whom are girls, will receive diplomas. The graduates are the Misses Emma Elliott, Viola Garda, Leora Henry, Bertha Knowlton, Bertha Miller, Anna Louise Outwater, Margaret Reynolds, and Jessie Spencer, and John Brick, William Manning, Louis Morel and Vincent Terry. S. D. Townsend is principal of the school.

Henry Voehl a Benedict.

Miss Ella Vanderite Dilts, daughter of Peter Dilts, of Trenton, became the wife of Henry Andrew Voehl, son of Jacob Voehl, of Somerset street at the Grace M. E. parsonage last night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Orra J. Shoop at 6 o'clock. Miss Tina Voehl, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the best man was Frank Merritt. Only the necessary witnesses were present at the wedding and the couple left immediately for Atlantic City. After a honeymoon sojourn there, they will take up their residence on North avenue.

Ides' Pal Gets Into Jail.

Grover Edwards, of Westfield, a partner of the late Dutch Ides, the Jesse James of New Jersey, together with Harry Lester, John Platt and John Kom, were arrested at Roselle Park, yesterday by Central railroad detectives and taken before udge Noah Woodruff, who sent them to jail. They were wanted for car trespassing.

WORST BOY JAILED AGAIN; THIS TIME EMBEZZLEMENT

William McCarthy, the fourteen-year-old youth who rather glories in being called "Plainfield's worst boy," and who persists in committing petty crimes, was arraigned before Judge Runyon this morning on a charge of embezzling $2.26 from W. S. Crook, the South avenue grocer. The complaint was made by Chief Kiely and is only one of several that stand against him but was specified in order that he might be held for the Grand Jury. When the charge was read to him, he shrugged his shoulders and remarked simply:

"That's right; I took the money."

He was committed without bail and will be taken to Elizabeth this afternoon.

The boy is the son of very respectable parents who have tried in every way to curb his vicious tendencies but without success. In the past six months he has been in court on numerous occasions and the chances given him to do better were just so much sympathy thrown away. A few weeks ago he was sent to jail to wait the action of the Juvenile court on a charge of incorrigibility but was released on parole by Mrs. Williamson, the probation officer, without the knowledge of the local police. The first they knew of it was Sunday night when a telephone message was received from Paterson stating that he had been arrested there as a runaway.

The boy was brought home by his father Monday morning and Monday evening was caught by Patrolman Saffron when seventeen policemen clambered over a freight train, at the North avenue station in search of suspects for the Somerville robbery and assault case. He was found in under a pile or iron in a box car and told the officer he had taken a ride to Bound Brook and was on his way home.

TWO SUSPECTS HELD IN SOMERVILLE ASSAULT CASE.

William Conway and Thomas Carberry, of Elizabeth, two of the suspects arrested by the local police in connection with the robbery and murderous assault on Thomas Heller at Somerville, Monday afternoon, were taken in custody by County Detective George Totten, of Somerville, last night. He believed that they resembled the description of the assailants sufficiently to warrant their being held. The other men caught were brought before Judge Runyon this morning and were let go after a warning to keep off railroad trains unless they paid their fares.

Heller, the victim of the assault, recovered from his stupor at the Somerset Hospital yesterday and last night was able to go to his home in Elizabeth. It was thought at first that he was fatally injured by being thrown off the railroad bridge to the dry bed of Peter's brook, twenty-five feet below.

POLE HURT BY ACCIDENT IN PILING METAL CASTINGS.

While engaged in sorting castings in the yards of the Alumnium Plate and Press Company's plant at West Dunellen today, Nicolo Dvak, a Pole, was struck on the head by a piece of metal tossed by his fellow workman, Jim Succino. The two men were working on opposite sides of a pile of castings, tossing the metal to the pile. Dvak was struck by a casting tossed wild and thrown over the pile.

The Pole was knocked out by the force of the blow and was removed to the shop, later being taken to his home on East Front street, in a carriage summoned from Dilts' livery in Dunellen. The injury consisted of a slight scalp wound, and the man will be "on the job" again tomorrow.

Berlowitz Declines the Job.

Special Patrolman Harry Berlowitz, who, on Monday night, was appointed dog catcher by Mayor Charles J. Fisk, declared today that he would not take the job. He has no desire to spend the summer months catching canines and has so informed Mr. Fisk. This means that it will be necessary to make another appointment.

Local Firm Wins Suit.

Judge R. F. Von Minden today granted judgment to Sachar and Sachar in action in tort against James Stuckley, of, Dunellen. The case which has been once postponed, was heard at New Market. The firm brought suit for delayed payment on some furniture and the judgment was for $7.42 and costs.

Will Report on Junior Convention.

William Watters, who is representing Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., at the annual convention of the Funeral Benefit Association of the order in Richmond, Va., will return home tomorrow night. He will present a report at the meeting of Somerset Council Friday night.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

COUNTY POLITICAL SLATE

E. R. Ackerman to be Renominated for Senate and C. B. Pierce for Assembly.

KIRKLAND FOR SHERIFF?

Two Candidates for Moxon's Place—Doubtful as to Kirstein—Smith's Statement.

That State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman is a candidate for renomination for the Upper House from Union county became known today although the Plainfielder has declined to define his attitude as yet. At the close of the session, Mr. Ackerman's friends declared that he was not anxious to take a second term because he had practically devoted a large part of his time during his first term to the State's affairs at the cost of his own business interests. It was pointed out that his entire summer last year was spent abroad at his own expense collecting data for a Senate committee and that during the last session his whole time was taken up with Legislative work.

Recently, however, in response to urging on the part of friends throughout the county it is said that Mr. Ackerman would be willing to accept a renomination provided there was no opposition and that the party wanted him for the place. County Chairman Frank H. Smith said today that so far as he had heard everyone is for Mr. Ackerman and that wherever he went he had found the Republicans enthusiastic over him. Smith said that he had heard of both J. R. Covington and A. W. Schwartz being boomed in Elizabeth for John R. Moxon's place but that Moxon had never said to him whether or not he intends to seek a third nomination.

"There seems to be a general understanding throughout our county" said Smith, "to do nothing until after the Chicago convention. In the meanwhile the booms of various prospective candidates for assembly, sheriff and other offices will continue to grow, I expect, but the people will be in a better position to decide better on candidates after the National convention. As far as Senator Ackerman is concerned, I have never heard of a single reason being advanced in opposition to his renomination."

As for Carlton B. Pierce, of Cranford, it is said that there will be no opposition to his renomination as he made an enviable record during his first term. The same cannot be said of A. F. Kirstein, of Rahway for he cut little figure at the last session and it is possible that a stronger man will be picked for the place particularly as it is Presidential year.

There are two candidates for sheriff so far. The man who has the inside track so far is Captain Robert Kirkland, of Elizabeth, one of the most popular men in Union county. W. H. Wright, of Rahway, is also in the field for the same plum.

WATER COMMISSION AT WORK ON ITS REPORT

The Municipal Water Commission held a protracted session in the office of Mayor Charles J. Fisk, last night, when there was a full discussion of the report which is to be presented to the Common Council within a short time. Mayor Fisk attended the conference and became acquainted with the details of the matter under discussion.

The report will be divided under three separate headings, the engineering, legal and practical, giving the opinions of the commission on these points. It is expected that the report will be of unusual inetrest and great value, although in the opinion of those in touch with the matter the commission will probably not recommend a municipal water plant for Plainfield.

Board Signs Diplomas.

Diplomas for the fourteen graduates of the North Plainfield High School were signed by the officers of the Board of Education at a special meeting held last night after the cooking class dinner. Miss Myra Cheesman, of New York city, was appointed assistant to Miss Alice Martin as principal of the Watchung School next term. Miss Cheesman has been pianist at the school during the past term.

Jeffery Boys Graduated.

Richard Jeffery and Fred Jeffery, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffery, of Berkeley Heights, were among those graduated from the Primary to the Grammar grade of Public School, No. 1, Berkeley Heights, last night. The commencement exercises were held in Berkeley Heights Lyceum, under the direction of William Woodruff, principal.

N.P.H.S. COOKING CLASS DINES MAYOR AND BOARD

The cooking class of the North Plainfield High School acted as hostess to Mayor Samuel Townsend and members of the borough Board of Education last night, serving a bounteous dinner, cooked by themselves, in the manual training building. A napkin ballot after the meal showed that it was the unanimous opinion of those present that the teaching of cooking is the most important branch of the school work.

Covers were laid for a dozen diners, and those present were Mayor Samuel Townsend, President James R. Joy, Supervising Principal H. C. Krebs, Tax Collector George F. Brown, and H. A. Woodruff, C. L. Nichols, Herbert Case, J. H. Cooley, E. S. Boyer, Edmund Rushmore and District Clerk Albert Steiner of the Board. C. W. McCutchen, was the only member of the Board absent, and sent his regrets with a mass of flowers which were used as table decorations.

Everything about the meal was the work of the pupils. The table was set in the manual training building, where the free hand drawing by the drawing class decorates the walls. The table cloth and napkins were hemmed by pupils of the fifth and sixth grades, and the bread was baked by pupils of the seventh and eighth grade. The menu and place cards were the work of the drawing class and the menu follows:

Canape a la Somerset, Consomme a la Townsend, radishes, olives, Miller sticks, flounder a la Krebs sauce Brown; roast lamb a la Joy, peas en Case, Nichols potatoes, Boyer sauce; "Our ship comes in," Rushmore salad, Woodruff sauce; Cooley pudding, cakes, demi-Steiner, toasted crackers, cheese. "Our ships" were dainty sherberts of lemon, served in half lemons and surmounted by tiny masts and paper sails.

Miss Helen Ingersoll, teacher of the cooking class, presided, and at the conclusion of the meal the Mayor and President Joy expressed the appreciation of the diners in short speeches. The actual cooking was done by the Misses Elsa Swain, Rae Voorhees, Edith Schenck, Nettie Steiner and Bessie Conroy, and the Misses Florence Fowler, Ida Englehardt, Helen George and Lois Diman acted at waitresses.

EAST JERSEY BAPTISTS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Representatives from thirty-three churches in Plainfield, Elizabeth, Westfield, Rahway, Newark, New Brunswick and other nearby places in the State attended the sixty-seventh anniversary meeting of the East New Jersey Baptist Association in the Roselle Baptist church, yesterday. There were morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

Rev. John V. Ellison, pastor of the East Baptist church, Elizabeth, was chosen moderator, and the Rev. W. F. Meyerand, of Newark, as conference clerk.

One of the important items of business was the decision against the adoption of the unification plan, which would have united all of the societies and organizations of the church in the conference program and made the session extend over two days. The plan was disapproved because a majority do not favor a two days' session. Rev. W. T. S. Lumbar, chairman of the committee to consider the matter reported adversely on the proposition, which was the sense of the committee.

The annual conference sermon was preached at the morning session by Rev. Edward Wilson, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist church, Newark and at the closing session last night, Rev. George B. Lombard, of Newark, made the address.

Held for Juvenile Court.

George Suydam and George Blount, two West End boys, were arrested by Patrolman Saffron, yesterday, for stealing cherries and committing depredations on the Hurt property at Seventh street and Lee place. They were committed by Judge Runyon this morning to await the action of the Juvenile court. Blount has been in the city court for various offenses five times since last September.

Petit Jury Discharged.

The petit jurors appeared in the Somerset courts before Judge Schenck yesterday and as no more cases were ready for trial they were discharged for the term with thanks. Louis Jackson, who had previously pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, was sentenced to two months in the county jail.

—Strawberries for canning purposes at Neuman Brothers. Quality the choicest and prices to suit. Always a fine line of fruits and vegetables.

DROWNED IN BRICK POND

Seized with Cramps While Bathing, Wm. Harper Sinks Before Helpless Friends.

ALL NIGHT SEARCH FOR BODY.

Recovered at 5 o'clock this Morning by Captain Frederickson—Victim Was an Expert Swimmer.

Seized with cramps while bathing in the old brick yard pond on Leland avenue, near the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp late yesterday afternoon, William Harper, seventeen years old, sank in a treacherous hole twenty feet deep and was drowned. Twenty-five companions saw him throw up his hands and call for help but were powerless to aid him. The body did not come to the surface after the first disappearance and only after consistent grappling on the part of the police all night was recovered at 5 o'clock this morning by Captain Frederickson.

Young Harper was the son of William J. Harper, of 545 East Third street, and was employed as a painter's apprentice by James Hansen. He was at work all day yesterday on a house opposite the Netherwood camp and on quitting for the day decided to go to the brick yard pond for a "cool off dip." He was an expert swimmer and after going all the way across the sheet of water, turned to paddle back. He was directly in the middle when the fatal cramp caught him and rendered his lower limbs useless. The pond is fed by springs and it is believed that a sudden change from partially warm to extreme cold water caused the contraction of the muscles. The place has been a favorite "swimming hole" for several generations of East End boys and a number of other drownings have occurred there in the same way.

Witnesses to Harper's mishap gave the alarm and Chief Kiely went to the scene with several policemen. They adopted the ordinary methods to get the body from the water but all met with failure. Superintendent Amos Andrews, of the water works, finally located it at 8 o'clock and brought it to the surface with a grappling hook but it slipped back as several pairs of hands were stretched out to receive it. A boat was anchored over the spot and Patrolman George Dobson, who is thoroughly at home in aquatics, dived repeatedly to get the victim but the depth and extreme cold water five feet from the top baffled his efforts.

Captain Frederickson joined the searchers late last night because of his familiarity with the bottom of the pond. He lives a short distance away and had located the deep holes when the water was let out for clay digging. His knowledge served the purpose and the body was brought up with a grappler just at a period when the men were getting exhausted and plannnig new methods.

The victim was popular with his companions in the East End and was a member of L. W. Randolph's Sunday-school class in Faith chapel. Beside his parents he is survived by two sisters and a brother.

The funeral will he held at the parents' home on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CATHOLIC PRELATE VISITS MOUNT SAINT MARY'S

Bishop McFaul, of Trenton, and Monsignor Fox, of Trenton, were in Plainfield a few days ago and visited Mount St. Mary's College, in company with David T. Kenney, with a view to learning what progress had been made. They both expressed themselves as being well pleased and while the exact date for the institution and dedication of the college cannot be determined at present, it will take place early in September, when the students will begin thir course of studies.

Possession of the college will be taken by the Sisters during the latter part of July or first of August and they will at once begin the work of preparation for the dedication in the fall so that everything will be in readiness for the event.

Miss Milne Wedded in New York.

Miss Adele Milne, for several years teacher of the kindergarten at the Somerset Street School, became the wife of Dr. Henry R. Linville, of New York city, at a home wedding in New York city last night. Only the relatives and close friends of the couple were present at the ceremony, which was a quiet affair. The couple have gone to California for their wedding journey, and Professor Linville, who is biology lecturer for the New York schools, will give a lecture course at the University of California summer school.

Mrs. Stewardson, of Fanwood, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. Malcolm Nicoe, of Montclair.

VANDERBILT'S COLORS ARE LOWERED TO MOORE

Judge's Fine String of Noble Equines Capture Four Blues on Opening Day of Local Club's Greatest Horse Show.

BUTTFIELD'S PAIR WINNERS.

Miss Hooley's friends disappointed on First Day—Today's Program Include 16 Classes.

Weather that was almost ideal and a large attendance of society folk *from this city and nearby places*, combined to give Plainfield's fifth annual horse show at the Riding and Driving Club's grounds an auspicious start Thursday afternoon. Seventeen classes *passed before the judges and* the program proceeded along on schedule time. Predictions that the present exhibit will surpass anything of the kind attempted locally have already *been sustained and complete* success is assured.

First honors for the initial day were captured by Judge William H. Moore's entries. His horses took four blue ribbons, two reds, two yellows and one white out of the nine classes in which they appeared. They were opposed every time by four-footed patricians from Reginald C. Vanderbilt's Sandy Point farm, these animals taking two blues, two reds, one yellow and one white. One of the biggest surprises of the day took place in Class 22 for the Thomas W. Lawson cup, when Mr. Vanderbilt's "Lord Burleigh" and "Lord Brook" were beaten by Judge Moore's entries, "Pride o'Prides" and "King of Kings." "Lord Burleigh" and "Lord Brooke" won the trophy last year when they were the property of J. W. Harriman and if they had taken it again yesterday the cup would have gone to Mr. Vanderbilt permanently. He handled the reins himself but the pair failed to show up in the form expected of them.

A big disappointment to local people was the fact that Miss Mabel Hooley failed to land a blue on the first day. Her horses were shown with the pick of the big strings and though at times the decision was long in doubt they were placed second three times while in Class 31 for saddle animals, "Mansfield Bay" was awarded the white. Miss Hooley rode or drove every time and surprised the spectators by appearing in the jumping class with "Crusher," a new phase of horsemanship for her. She sent him over the barriers for several clean-cut jumps and captured a red.

W. J. Buttfield's well known team, "Miss Banahan" and "Miss Westcott" won the blue in the roadster class, although the preliminary applause from the grandstand ndicated that M. F. and J. J. McDonald's pair "Huro" and "Hero" were the favorites. The latter were placed second. George Watson, Jr., started off well by taking two blues but Otto H. Kahn did not equal his record of other years. His winnings were two reds, a yellow and a white. Miss Emily Bedford's "Miss Ann" was *awarded the blue in Class 33 for* saddle horses while the same animal was placed third in the combination harness and saddle class.

Other blue ribbon winners for the day were Moses G. Byer, J. T. Spratley, the Elsinore Farm, Mrs. H. Reeves Stockton and G. R. Cook, all of whom took one. The Westchester Farm's champion jumper, "Centennial," *captured the blue in both* classes in which he was entered while "Taconite" took a red. Sidney Halloway rode. Horses from the McCutchen stable were awarded two *yellows*.

The program for today's judging comprises sixteen classes and will include No. 23, which carries the Official Blue Book cup, for harness *horses. It was won last year by Mr.* Vanderbilt's "Dr. Selwonk" who will again compete today. In view of the fact that "Dr. Selwonk" was beaten yesterday for the first time in his career by Judge Moore's "Orator," in the Victoria class, and will be matched against him this afternoon, unusual interested is manifested.

The summaries for Thursday's classes are as follows:

Class 14—Novice harness horses, pair of horses 14-2 hands and not exceeding 15 hands. First, William H. Moore's ch. m., Pamela and ch. m., Jessica; second, Otto H. Kahn's ch. m., Duchess and ch. m., Princess; third, William Carr's ch. m., Elsa and ch. m., Evangeline.

Class 16—Novice harnes horses, pair of horses over 15 hands and not exceeding 15-2 hands. First, Moses G. Byers' br. m., Fluffy Ruffles and br. g., Raffles.

Class 35—Novice saddle horses, horse 15-1 hands or under. First, Harry T. Spratley's b. g., Trump; second, Howard W. Beebe's b. g., Snip; third, T. J. Ryan's b. m., Lady Brook.

Class 9—Harness horses, pair of horses over 15-2 hands. First, Sandy Point Farm's b. g., Lord Burleigh and b. g., Lord Brooke; second, William H. Moore's b. g., Orator and b. g., Speaker; third, William H. Moore's b. g., Debator and b. m., Minerva; fourth, William H. Moore's b. g., Senator and br. g., Diplomat.

Class 26—Ponies in harness, pony, 13-3 hands and under. First, Elsin Farm's rn. m., All There; second, Miss Mabel B. Hooley's br. g., The Little Corporal; third, William Carr's b. g., San Remo; fourth, Sandy Point Farm's entry.

Class 55—runabout, local. First, Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton's b. m., Garnet; second, Harvey Fisk's b. m., Careful; third, C. W. McCutchen's ch. m., Piccanniny Sweetheart; fourth, Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton's b. m., Ruby.

Class 22—The Thomas W. Lawson Challenge cup, for the best pair of horses for a Demi-Mail or Stan*hope phaeton, cup value $250.* First, William H. Moore's br. g., Pride o' Prides and br. g., King of Kings; second, Sandy Point Farm's b. g., Lord Burleigh and b. g., Lord Brooke

Class 1—Roadsters. First, G. R. Cook's ch. g., Aiken Dilion; second, M. F. and J. J. McDonald's ch. g., Huro; third, C. W. McCutchen's b. g., Willie Direct.

Class 4—Harness horses, horses 14 2 hands and not exceeding 15 hands. First Sandy Point Farm's ch. m., Phoebe Watton; second, William H. Moore's br. m., Menella; third, William H. Moore's *b. m., Whitehall* Ariel; fourth, M. F. and J. J. McDonald's blk. g., Whitby Jet.

Class 31—Saddle horses, horse over 15-2 hands. First, George Watson, Jr's., b. m., Veste Tilley; second, Paul A. Sorg's g. g., Romance; third, Otto H. Kahn's b. g., Normany; fourth, Miss Mabel B. Hooley's b. g., Mansfield Bay.

Class 28—Victoria class, mares or geldings, not under 15-1 hands. First, William H. Moore's b. g., Crator; second, Sandy Point Farm's ch. g., Dr. Selwonk; third, Paul A. Sorg's ch. g., Red Oak; fourth, H. L. Pratt's ch. g., Operator.

Class 33—Saddle horses, ladies' saddle horse, 15-1 hands or under. First, Miss Emily H. Bedford's b. m., Miss Ann; second, Otto H. Kahn's br. m., Poppy St. John; third, Udo M. Fleischmann's ch. m., Mayo; fourth, Rufus L. Paterson's ch. g., Durham.

Class 2—Roadsters, pair of horses four years old or over. To be shown to wagon. First, W. J. Buttfield's b. m., Miss Banahan and b. m., Miss Westcott; second, M. F. and J. J. McDonald's ch. g., Huro and ch. g., Hero; third, G. R. Cook's b. g., Stanley and b. g., Stanwick.

Class 20—Tandems, the wheeler to be over 15-1 hands. First, William H. Moore's b. m., Lady Seaton and b. g., Debator; second, Miss Mabel B. Hooley's ch. m., Quaker Maid and ch. m., Dorothea; third, Sandy Point Farm's b. g., Lord Burleigh and b. g., Lord Brooke; fourth, Otto H. Kahn's ch. g., Khedive and ch. g., Sultan.

Class 44—Hunters and jumpers, open to all. First, Westchester Farm's blk. g., Centennial; second, W. H. Collier's br. g., Telephone; third, Westchester Farm's b. g., Taconite; fourth, Thomas J. Fero's b. g., Red Raven.

Class 42—Hunters and jumpers. First, Westchester Farm's blk. g., Centennial; second, Miss Mabel B. Hooley's ch. g., Crusher; third, W. H. Collier's br. g., Telephone; fourth Westchester Farm's b. g., Taconite.

Class 25—Combination harness and saddle horses. First, George Watson, Jr.'s., b. m., Vesta Tilley; second, Mrs. J. E. Davis' *ch. g.*, Jacobite; third, Miss Emily H. Bedford's b. m., Miss Ann; fourth, Miss Margaret W. McCutchen's ch. m., All Ablaze.

30,000 CHILDREN IN SUNDAY SCHOOL PARADE.

Governor Hughes, with his mili*tary staff, was at the reviewing stand* in the Long Meadow of Prospect Park and smilingly watched thirty thousand children of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union in their annual *parade Thursday. Several Plainfield*ers witnessed the annual event.

"That was the most beautiful sight I ever saw," said the Governor as he turned from the stand at the end of *the review. The children, six abreast* and in their newest frocks, marched with precision, and the Governor smiled and bowed continually.

In the seventeen parades held in different parts of the borough it is estimated that one hundred and fifty thousand children were in line. The Eastern District division, which the Governor reviewed after leaving Prospect Park, was one of the largest. The day is a holiday in all of the Brooklyn public schools through an act of the Legislature.

USEFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

If all baking tins are greased with beeswax it will not be necessary to wash the tins after baking. The beeswax never becomes rancid and will never flavor the baking, as does lard or butter.

The crown of a *crushed straw hat* should be dampened with cold water and stuffed very lightly with old soft paper, then put to dry in a hot place It will be blocked in its original shape.

MARK SOLDIERS GRAVES

Union County Freeholders Provide for Headstones for Departed Veterans

WILL CARE FOR THE GRAVES.

Messrs. Wilbur, Cody, Smith, Pierson and Cladek Appointed as a Committee for Purpose.

The Union County Board of Freeholders at its June meeting Thursday, adopted resolutions providing for the care and preservation of the soldiers' graves and plots in all cemeteries in Union county, and suitably marking the same with appropriate headstones. The resolutions were introduced by Freeholder J. Hervey Doane, of this city, and were unanimously adopted after general discussion. It was provided that the cost of headstones shall not exceed $15 each. A standing committee, comprising Freeholder Wilbur, Cady, Smith, Pierson and Cladek was appoinetd, to carry out the provisions of the resolutions.

It is the intention of the committee to confer with the county attorney, *W. R. Codington, for the pur*pose of ascertaining exactly what righst it has in the matter and then the work will be taken up.

The action of yesterday carries with it authority to place suitable headstones in the burial plot of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., in Hillside cemetery, and the plans and specifications for these headstones to be furnished by the board and specifications for these headstones to be furnished by the board were approved, and the clerk was instructed to forward a properly prepared draft in duplicate to the Adjutant-General of the State for his approval. This matter has been under consideration for some time, it having been brought to the attention of the board that in the past no one has been resuonsible for the care of soldiers' plots and the proper marking of the same. Under the action of yesterday *they will receive every attention* in the future.

NEIGHBORING MAYORS FOR JOINT SEWER PLANT

Since Mayor Fisk embodied is ideas on the subject in a special message to the Common Council on Monday night, two neighboring mayors *have given their endorsement to the* scheme to build a joint sewage disposal plant for Plainfield, South Plainfield, New Market, Dunellen, Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Lincoln, *Bound Brook, Raritan, Somerville* and New Brunswick. Mayor Townsend, of North Plainfield, was the first to stamp his approval on the suggestion. H. J. Swackhamer, as *mayor of Dunellen, is the other* executive who wants to see the plan accomplished.

In giving his views, Mayor Townsend has said, "I think that Mr. Fisk's idea is a very good one and is worth an impartial and thorough investigation. Sooner or later we will have to do something of the sort and I think Mr. Fisk's plan is about as good as any."

Mayor Swackhamer said today in expressing his willingness to cooperate in the movement: "The suggestion made by your mayor, Charles J. Fisk, as published in your paper on Tuesday regarding the installing of a joint sewerage disposal system, is an excellent idea. It was advocated some years ago and I trust that now immediate action will be taken, and that all your neighbor boroughs and towns will join in helping to push it forward. There is no question but what such a system will have to be installed sometime, and in my opinion the sooner the better. I will do all possible for its promotion."

Mayor Florance, of New Brunswick, declines to make any comment until he is officially notified of the message sent by Mayor Fisk to the Plainfield Common Council.

SUCCESSFUL MUSICALE BY FRANKLIN SCHOOL PUPILS.

A delightful musicale was given at the Franklin School Thursday, when pupils' rendered instrumental and vocal selections before a large and appreciative audience. The program included piona solos and duets and choruses by the *girls' glee club* of the school. Features were a wand drill by twelve girls from the physical education class and the chorus, "A June Day," by the girls' glee club, assisted by *fourteen* boys.

Miss Elsie Knowlton, formerly a pupil of the school, assisted at the musicale, where she rendered a piano solo and two duets with Miss Alice *C. Miller. Miss Noel J. Bullock*, principal of the school, was assisted by several members of the school faculty in receiving.

Financially Qualified.

We are free to say that Mr. Bryan is rich enough to be an Ambassador anywhere, and we believe he would make a good one.—Milwaukee Sen*tinel.*

MANY BIG FEATURES FOR FIREMEN'S SHOW

Among the many novelties to be shown at the Firemen's Carnival, June 15 to 20, the "Horse Show" deserves special mention on account of the many *freaks of nature exhibited* in that tent, foremost of which is "Blue Bell," a horse entirely without hair any place on its body; "Jessie," the cow with a human skin; "Hiram" the largest horse on earth, measuring 21 hands high, a little over 7 feet high, and "Admiral Dot," one of the smallest perfectly formed horses. There are twenty other shows headed by the Ferraris Trained Wild Animal show, twenty cages of Forest bred lions, tigers, leopards, hyenas, bears and so forth. This one show requires nine long railroad cars to transport it.

The firemen are meeting with a very liberal response in the sale of tickets and feel very much encouraged in their efforts to increase their Pension and Relief Fund.

The contest for queen of the Carnival is progressing satisfactorily, and some of the lodges have already appointed candidates to represent them while others wil do so in the near future. The presentations consisth of a solitaire diamond ring, sterling silber toilet set, and a gold handled umbrella.

ATWATER METES OUT A SEVERE SENTENCE

Following his trail Thursday, when he was found guilty on one count of stealing a bicycle belonging to Nicholas Thul, and his plea Friday morning of non vult on the other five counts, Ignatz Mryskovitz, of Dunellen, was immediately sentenced by Judge Atwater to two years at hard labor in State prison. Albert Harsen, who was indicted on one *count, entered a plea of not* guilty and he will be placed on trial Monday, June 15.

Mryskovitz was arrested several months ago and indicted on six dif*ferent counts and was placed on trial* yesterday. The case occupied the entire day. Assistant Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., represented the State and Alfred A. Stein was counsel for the defendant.

An important point was made by the prosecution when it presented a confession made by the defendant at police headquarters in this city, in which he admitted taking the bicycles. Thursday he claimed that not undertanding English very well he did not realize what he was doing and then he contended that Albert Harsen was the man who stole the wheels and delivered them to him.

DRESS SAVES CHILD, INJURED BY A FALL

Miss Louise Fisher, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fisher, of New York, who is *visiting her grandparents, Mr. and* Msr. John Ammon, of Duer street, was severely injured this morning while playing about an old cedar stump in the yard. She had repeated*ly attempted to climb to the top of* the stump, when she slipped and fell against the ragged edges, one of the sharp points striking her in the groin inflicting a three cornered gash. Her screams attracted the members of the household, who rushed to her assistance.

The child was carried to the house and Dr. Albert Pittis was summoned. In his opinion the injury will not prove serious. The child's dress undobtedly was the means of saving her life, preventing a more serious wound.

FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Witch hazel and rose water, half and half, is good for wind-tortured complexions.

Washing the scalp occasionally with lemon juice will make white hair glossy and of a pure color.

Bolting the food has ruined many a good complexion. Teeth were given for a purpose, and if one does not use them they will suffer along with digestion and skins.

Always keep alum in the house. It checks bleeding *wounds, and for* bleeding of the mouth or tongue a wash in cold water in which alum has been dissolved is very effective. A small quantity of it boiled in milk is good *for toothache, It must be* held in the mouth, not swallowed.

Stewed rhubarb has a well-known medicinal value, besides being a complexion beautifier; it is said to be valuable *for* rheumatic troubles.

KING'S DAUGHTERS SELECT CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

The executive committee of the City Union of the KKing's Daughters, comprising the new officers, met at the Y. M. C. A., on Thursday, and the heads of the various committees were selected. Mrs. A. E. Faber, Jr., was chosen chairman of the nurse committee; Mrs. A. M. Most chairman of The Day Nursery Committee and Mrs. Frank W. Jones, president, chairman of the King's Daughters' Camp.

WANT SPECIAL ELECTION

480 Borough Voters Petition Council to *Decide Voting* Machine's Fate.

ACTION IS STAVED OFF.

Corporation Counsel Instructs Borough Fathers that Affidavits as to Signatures Are Necessary.

Petitions signed by 480 borough voters, *who object to the use of vot*ing machines, were held up at the North Plainfield Council meeting last Friday and referred to law and ordinance committee to ascertain if the signatures of the signers were genuine. This action by the borough fathers brought about a stiff argument from Walter L. Linbarger, who presented the petition from the second district. Borough Counsel State Senator Reed was questioned by him as to the legal necessity of obtaining affidavits from the various signers and the two had an argumentative discussion about the point after the meeting. Mr. Linbarger claimed that the State law called for no such affidavits, but Mr. Reed stated positively that the Council would take no action about the petitions, which call for a special election to decide the matter, until the affidavits were secured.

The matter of retention of the machines, which Linbarger claims "deprives the voter of the constitutional right to vote according to the dictates of his own conscience," has been agitated for some time past, and the signatures have been secured during the past two weeks. The petition from the first district was presented by Former Mayor Place, and *contains the names of 229 of the* 735 registered voters of the district. In the second district, 251 of the 751 registered voters have signed. It is said that the signers represent *the leading voters of each party.*

According to law, this petition, which is signed by more than the legally required twenty-five per cent. of the voters, calls for a special elec*tion to decide whether or not the* voting machines shall be retained at borough elections.

ASSOCIATION WOMEN AT DINNER IN Y.W.C.A

Marking the conclusion of association activities for the summer months, about 150 members of the Y. W. C. A., gathered at the association rooms on East Front street for a "members dinner." The affair, arranged by Mrs. Elliott T. Barrows, proved a big success, and banquet tables were spread in each of the rooms on the main floor of the association building, as well as in the gymnasium, where seventy-seven members dined.

The table decorations, in charge of Miss Marion McCutcheon and Miss Mazie Day, were particularly effective. In the association building the general color scheme was yellow and white, and the tables were decorated with honey-suckle vines and masses of cut flowers. In the gymnasium, the decorations were pink, peonies and roses being used in great abundance. Seated at the various tables with the members of the association, were the women of the board of directors. Those present included Mrs. F. G. Mead, Mrs. Charles Tennant, Mrs. John Gray Foster, Mrs. James R. Joy, Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mrs. William A. Connor and Mrs. Frederick Andrews, who assisted Mrs. Barrows in the arrangements for the affair.

The various classes of the association were grouped together at the individual tables, where singing and table games made the banquet a lively one. The menu included fresh strawberries in nests of berry leaves, an iced tea punch, cold meats, potatoes a la Silver Bay, chicken salad, ice cream and cake.

The Succulent Asparagus.

Now that fresh asparagus is plentiful again, do not make the mistake of covering up its delicate flavor with seasonings, such as mace, tarragon vinegar, etc. In a popular restaurant a guest from the country who had not seen the fresh vegetable since last summer, planned a rare treat for himself when he ordered a portion of asparagus. When it came his hopes turned to ashes at the first taste. The vegetable was seasoned with mace, *and for all the* flavor of the dish it might as well have been anything else as asparagus. A cook in a private family, when she makes asparagus salad, invariably *adds a little* tarragon vinegar to the dressing, but it serves to conceal its flavor. The up-State way of cooking asparagus is more economical than the city way. There it is *served as peas are* prepared out of town. It is cut into short lengths, cooked in a little water until it is tender and is then seasoned with cream, salt and pepper. Cooked in *this way*, asparagus becomes of necessity "spoon food," instead of "finger victuals."

"It is to be a crooked race."
"How *do you* know?"
"I've got a straight tip."

PYTHIANS' PRESENTATION

Perseverance to Have Big Time When Pythian Altar is Brought Here.

RAISING THE COUNTY FUNDS.

State Grand Lodge Officers to Be Present—History of Trip Through State to Be Kept.

On Friday night, June 19, Olive *Branch Loldge, No. 78, Knights of* Pythias, of Elizabeth, will make a fraternal visit to Perserverence lodge No. 74. Olive Branch lodge will be accompanied on this occasion by large delegations from *Harmony* Lodge No. 99, and Volunteer Lodge, No. 110, of Elizabeth; Linden Lodge, No. 2, of Linden; Euclid Lodge, No. 153, of Woodbridge; Somerset Lodge No. 56, of Bound Brook; Lodge of the Castle, No. 12, of Somerville; as well as delegations from numerous other lodges in Newark and the neighboring territory.

The main feature of the occasion will be the presenting of the Pythian charity altar to the Plainfield Lodge by the Elizabeth Lodge accompanied by the usual social entertainment and speechmaking, etc., of a rare kind that always accompanies these presentations of this altar as it goes on its rounds from lodge to lodge throughout the state of New Jersey everywhere impressing upon the members of this Grand Order the duties that Knight of Phythias in good health owe to those of their fraternity who after years of good work have grown old and infirm. At some near future date the Knight of Pythias of this State propose to erect an institution that will be a credit to any order providing for the care of the aged Pythias or his widow or orphan. At each and every one of these meetings there is something done for the cause and invaribly those who attend go home remarkably impressed with th idea that a move of this nature is one of necessity.

Among the Grand Lodge officers who will be present on this occasion are Abram Klener, grand chancellor; Henry A. Heinrichs, grand vice chancellor and the prime mover or originator of this feature of visita*tions; grand prelate A. Lewis Druck*er, grand master at arms Harry C. Keeler; grand inner guard, W. D. Quick, grand outer guard Samuel A. Bobbins. Also supreme representa*tive John H. Conger.*

The committee in charge of the affair for Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, will endeavor to break all attendance records on this date and to that end *they ask the co-operation and at*tendance of every Knight of Pythias who can conveniently be present. The Elizabeth boys are coming in special cars. The members of the unifromed rank will also be out in force on this evening. Unity Company No. 3, of Elizabeth, P. F. Shanley Co., No. 5, of Rahway, and Crescent Company, No. 13, of Plainfield will be well represented. General Superintendent William P. Jaquith of the insurance department of the K. of P., will also be a visitor that evening.

The Pythian Charity Altar is a minature model of one of the handsomest triangular Pythian altars ever produced and is is admired by all who have ever seen it. To Pythians it means a great deal. It is made of hardwood and very handsomely painted, gilded, trimmed, monogramed and upholstered. Each side is of a different color. One is blue with a monogram "F," one is yellow with a monogram "C," and one is red with a monogram "B" neatly put in the centres. The top is made of three triangular pieces of silk plush with a triangular name plate in the centre engraved as follows: Pythian Charity Altar, presented to K. of P. of N. J., by Henry A. Heinrichs, Grand Vice Chancellor, Feb. 20, 1908.

The proceedings of each visit of this Altar is recorded in a book for that purpose that accompanies the Altar. Every one present places his autograph in that record book and thereby makes that act of his a part of the "History of the Pythian Home" of which this book of records and Pythian Charity Altar will in the future form a part, and be relics, highly prized by those unfortunate Pythians who through sickness or adversity should be placed in that proposed institution which is now almost an assured fact. *Prominent* Pythians look upon this move as one of the best that has been brought out in New Jersey in years and that it ultimately will result in the erec*tion of that proposed grand monu*ment to the honor of the Pythian fraternity of the present era.

Asphalt Oil vs. Water.

Plainfield's wide-awake mayor is advocating the use of asphalt oil on macadam streets, to hold the surface firm and keep down the dust. He regards it also as an economical *means of repairing* that kind of pavement. Mayor Fisk also urges the Council to take up at once the matter of repairing streets by that method, in connection with the Public Service Corporation, which, he said, had agreed to use the oil and bear their part of the expense on streets where trolley tracks are laid. It may be worth while for New Brunswick's officials to look into that subject.—New Brunswick Times.

MISS BARLOW A BRIDE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow Becomes Mrs. Edward Hobbie.

REV. G. A. WARNER OFFICIATES.

Ceremony at Home of Her Parents —Miss Hartshorne Maid of Honor and Brother of Groom Best Man.

Miss Sophronia Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow, of Prospect place, and Edward Hobbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hobbie, of Watchung avenue, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross. Owing to the recent death of the bride's grandfather, the affair was a quiet one, and only the immediate relatives and intimate friends to the number of about 150 were present to witness the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in striped brocaded satin, trimmed with point and chantilly lace, a family heirloom. She carried white roses and lilies-of-the valley. She was attended by *Miss Kathryn Hartshorne, of* this city, as maid of honor, who was gowned in white chiffon, with pale pink trimmings and carrying pale pink roses; Miss Mary Barlow, sis*ter of the bride and Miss May Mur*ray, as bridesmaids, whose gowns were of white chiffon. Miss Barlow's gown was ornamented with pale lavendar trimmings and that of Miss *Murray's with pale yellow. They* both carried bouquets of white roses. H. P. Hinriques, Jr., and William Barlow Stillman, nephews of the bride, were ribbon-bearers.

The best man was William F. Hobbie, Jr., brother of the groom, and the ushers were William Barlow, Jr., brother of the bride and Lawrence Breeze Smith, also of this city.

As the bridal party descended the staircase on its way to the parlor, where the ceremony was performed, the nephews led the way, followed by the ushers and the bride, accompanied by her father, who gave her in marriage. In the parlor they met the groom and best man. The wedding march was played by a stringed orchestra of six pieces.

The house was elaborately decorated with flowers and greens for the occasion, the colors having a rainbow effect. In the parlor there was a profusion of varied colored roses and palms. In the dining room the decorations consisted of pale yellow roses, while the bridal table in the library was garnished with pale pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and supper served. The bride and groom received the congratulations of the guests, after which they adjourned to the room provided for the display of wedding gifts and admired the numerous tokens of esteem given the bride, which included silverware, two complete sets of chinaware, cut-glass and furniture. In the exchange of gifts among those of the bridal party, the bride received a diamond brooch from the groom, the bridesmaids and *maid of honor each received gold* brooches, while the ushers were presented with gold cuff buttons.

The bride has been prominent among those of the younger society *set at the Park Club and both she* and Mr. Hobbie are favorites in a large circle of acquaintances. After a month's wedding trip, the couple will reside in this city.

MISS EMILY AMEE CAIN, PHILIP H. SPEER'S BRIDE.

Miss Emily Amee Cain, of Raritan, and Philip H. Speer, of Philadelphia, were married Wednesday noon at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Dr. J. C. Buchanan, of Duer street, an uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev. Dr. E. A. Woods, pastor of the Somerville Baptist church. Miss May Cain, a niece of the bride, was flower girl. The bride was gowned in an embroidered net robe over white silk. The couple will take a wedding trip which will include Niagara Falls, Tacoma, Washington, Yosemite Valley and other points of interest, and will reside at Raritan upon their return.

The bride is well-known here, where she has been a frequent visitor. She is an organist of marked *ability, being a graduate of the Bos*ton Conservatory of Music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cain, while Mr. Speer is a construction engineer for the New York *Central. The wedding march was* played on the piano by Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, who with Mrs. Buchanan, relatives of the bride, were among the guests.

Approaching Wedding.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Beulah Flinton Lightfoot, of Westfield, and Alfred P. Egan. The event will be celebrated Wednesday afternoon, June 17, at 5 o'clock, at the home of the bride. The wedding will be attended by a number of guests from this city.

Man Behind the Bill.

"I don't see how Owens can afford to wear a fifty-dollor suit."

"Oh, he can afford it all right, but I don't see how his tailor can."

TO REMODEL ITS EDIFICE

Crescent Avenue Congregation Decides Upon Some Interior Alterations.

COST TO BE ABOUT $25,000.

Work on Improvements Will Be Started July 1 and Will Take About Four Months.

Extensive improvements, involving the re-modeling of the interior of the edifice and an expense of about $25,000, wil be made immediately at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, according to plans accepted by the church trustees and unanimously endorsed by the congregation at a meeting held Wednesday. The work of re-construction will be commenced about July 1 and the improvements will probably be completed by November 1. Services of the church will be held in the Sunday school rooms during the summer months, and other arrangements are to be made in the fall.

A committee of eight parishoners headed by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, has had the matter of improvements under consideration for the past two years, and at the meeting last night W. A. Garrigues, of the board of trustees, and also a member of the committee, announced that the plans submitted by James E. Ware & Sons, of New York city, had been accepted as the most practical for the needs of the parish. Plans submitted by Squires & Wynkoop, of New York, ranked second in the estimation of the committee, but called for a reconstruction more radical than the committee could approve. The trustees have acknowledged the value of these plans to Fred Squires, the local member of the firm a prize winner at the Beaux Arts, Paris.

The plans submitted by James E Ware & Sons were selected with the assistance of Professor A. D. F. Hamlin, head of the architectural department of Columbia University. They were explained by John F. Harman, of the session, at last night's meeting, and the resolution for their acceptance was offered by Ernest R. Ackerman. Mr. Ackerman, Percy H. Stewart, Leander N. Lovell, Andrew J. Gavett, J. W. DeGraff and J. W. Sandford spoke in endorsement of the re-construction plans outlined. The motion for their acceptance was unanimously carried.

The improvements at the church will involve the raising of the interior ceiling to the height of the outer roof, elevating the central arch, and construction of a vaulted oak roof to the nave. The construction will be marked by the simplicity which characterized the English church and will be effective in its severity of line.

A feature of the alterations at the pulpit will be the installation of seats for each of the five ministers of the church. Back of the pulpit will be heavily carved walnut seats for the pastor, the ministers of Warren, Hope and Bethel Chapels and Rev. Gilbert Lovell, missionary from the church in China. This is symbolic of the Crescent Avenue church as the home of Plainfield Presbyterianism, just as much for the use of the congregations of the chapels as for the mother community. The choir loft will be changed from its present unsymmetrical position and in its place two choir galleries will be constructed in the gallery at the pulpit end of the church for the singers. These will be of hard wood, severe in design.

At the meeting last night, the congregation unanimously passed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Charles Hyde for the memorial organ, the presentation of which has proved a great incentive to the congregation in undertaking the extensive alterations. Pipes of the organ will be placed at either side of the pulpit in arches on either side of the central arch, and the echo organ will be installed in the roof at the rear of the edifice. This section of the instrument contains the vox humana pipes and a set of tubular chimes, operated from the main key board.

New stained glass windows will take the place of those at present in the church and one of the most liberal givers of the congregation, whose name is withheld, has offered to give a set of stained glass windows. In connection with the reconstruction of the church and architectural changes, all structural wood work of the church will be re-colored to match the present black walnut of the pews, and there will be an elimination of much of the old work long since out of date. The walls will be entirely done over and fresh treatment will be given the pillars and trusses. The church will be recarpeted and the vestibule paved.

The accepted plans call for an expenditure of about $25,000 and in connection with the expense, it was stated today that about $13,000 has already been offered by about thirty members of the congregation. The remainder is to be secured by a thorough canvas of the church, in which it is thought that every member of the church will have a part in the donations. The contracts for the work will be at once awarded by the trustees of the church and the actual work will probably be started within three weeks. The committee from the congregation in charge of the remodeling is composed of Rev. John Sheridan Zelie, H. G. Runkle, E. A. Ladd, Jr., W. A. Garrigues, John F. Harman, Mrs. I. C. Pierson, Mrs. F. G. Mead, Mrs. J. G. Foster and Mrs. J. F. Harman.

WORKED FOR CHARITY.

Winnings of Horse Races That Helped the Poor.

The King of Sweden recently told a story of King Edward's charitable propensities. Just before the race for the Derby which the king's horse Diamond Jubilee carried off, his royal highness—as he then was—was watching the horses proceeding to the starting post. Suddenly turning to the King of Sweden, who was with him, he said, "I am most specially anxious to win today."

"Why so?" inquired the King.

"Because," was the answer, "I always give the princess whatever amount my success happens to bring me. Wtih the stake money of the last Derby I won the princess provided 1,700 poor boys with a complete outfit—clothes, under linen, boots and all necessaries—and stamped on each article was 'From your friend the prince.'"

The Duchess of Portland some time ago presented to her husband a very handsome blotting book of Russia leather heavily mounted in silver. On the mountings are engraved the names of all the races won by that extraordinary racer Donovan. In 1889 Donovan won the Derby and the St. Leger, besides the Newmarket stakes and many other important races. The total sum won by Donovan during his racing career amounted to £70,000, and the whole of this large fortune the duke gave to his wife for the purpose of building almshouses for widows of the duke's *tenants and a cottage hospital for* the neighborhood.

Baron Hirsch was another great trufite most of whose winnings went to charity. During his lifetime he spent more than £50,000 of turf winnings on charity. All the winnings of La Fleche, amounting in all to £34,585, were devoted to various charities.

Dogs have done much for charity. The record in this direction is held by Tim, the famous Airedale terrier which belonged to Mr. Bush, the Great Western inspector at Paddington. For more than ten years before his death Tim trotted from train to train, inviting donations to the railway servants' widows and orphans fund. The total of his collections exceeded £800. The dog always knew when royalties were about to travel. He would sit down on the edge of the carpet laid on the platform and refuse to move until he had had something added to his hoard. On five separate occasions Queen Victoria placed a sovereign in his box, and many times the King has done the same. W. W. Astor gave Tim his record present—a check for £200—on the ocsasion of the coming of age of his son.

Other animals, too, have indirectly contributed to the cause of charity. At Amersham, in Buckinghamshire, the superintendent of the Baptist Sunday-school adopted a novel expedient for raising money for the Congo mission. He distributed among the scholars a number of young rabbits. These they had to fatten at home and when fit for market the creatures were sold, the proceeds going to the mission.

At Frieth, near Marlow, a pig raised no less than £7 for charitable purposes. It was raffled for and then given back by the winner and sold again. In a Lancashire town a local butcher presented a handsome round pig to a bazar on condition that a church member, got up in frock coat and silk hat, should drive it through the village. The procession caused great amusement and a collection realized more than £3.—Tit Bits.

Embroidered Hosiery.

Embroidered stockings are in vogue. There are tan stockings embroidered in gold, while white have elaborate designs wrought out in silver thread. Floewrs follow the natural colors, while beads are introduced wherever possible. The simple polka dot in a contrasting color makes a simple but effective decoration. For really striking patterns, the butterfly lends itself to brilliant colorings.

Rather Rough.

"Smooth-faced villain!" hissed the beautiful heroine, as she signed the papers.

"What a base canard!" mutered the villain under his teeth. "The manager wouldn't pay me off last night, and I couldn't even get shaved."—Chicago News.

A Modish Combination.

The pot hat with a twisted sash outside and a succession of narrow lace ruffles beneath the brim, crushed well down on a mass of puffs and curls, crowns most fittingly the demurely gowned maid in her clinging cotton frock.

Good Advice.

"What are you looking so blue about?"

"I have just lost a splendid opportunity."

"Chirk up and advertise it in the lost and found column."

Quick Touch.

"Believe in taking chances?"

"Sure thing."

"Now's your time."

"What do you mean?"

"Lend me a ten."

SUGGESTIONS ON BUDGET

Mayor Townsend Calls Borough Fathers' Attention to $4,500 Deficit Last Year.

WILL FIX RATE NEXT WEEK.

Increase in School Money Will Make It Possible to Account for Deficit Without an Increase —Loss on Back Taxes.

To take up the borough budget for the coming year, the North Plainfield Council will convene for a special meeting next Friday night, at which time the figures submitted by the various committees will be gone over finally and the budget decided upon. A special meeting of the borough fathers was held in May to get the figures in shape, but there was no quorum present. Those who did show up put in several hours work over the figures.

In a special message to the Council at Friday night's meeting, Mayor Samuel Townsend took up the matter of making the budget as follows:

"At this time, when the budget for the year 1908 is about to be made up, I think it will be of assistance to study the condition of our finances as they stood at the close of the year 1907, and also to note any changes that have developed since that time, having a bearing on our work of estimating the amount that will be required to meet expenses for the current year. Our condition according to the annual report at the close of the year 1907 was as follows:

Current Assets.

Cash	$ 2,800.93
Unpaid tax prior to 1906	1,995.37
Unpaid tax for 1906	1,050.04
Unpaid tax for 1907	14,192.37
Unpaid tax franchises and assessment	2,327.00
	$22,365.71

Current Liabilities.

Board of Health	$ 10.00
Special school tax	20,964.25
Notes payable	4,000.00
	$24,974.25

"This report shows that, even assuming the collection of all unpaid taxes, we started the year 1908 with a deficit of $2,608.54. At the closing of the previous year, viz: 1906, the annual report showed an excess of assets over liabilities of $58.70. It is therefore clear that we did not raise enough by taxation for the year 1907 to meet the expenditure, and this shortage should be made up this year. A review by the finance committee of unpaid taxes prior to 1907 resulted in their reporting an amount of $948.64 as being uncollectable, and not to be reckoned as a good asset. Therefore this amount must also be made up and as experience has proven that there is always a proportion of taxes that are never collected, it would seem the part of wisdom to make a further allowance of say $1,000, to meet this probable deficiency.

"I therefore estimate the deficit to be as follows:

Deficiency as shown by 1907 report	$ 2,608.45
Taxes prior to 1907 considered uncollectable	948.64
Estimated further loss through uncollected taxes	1,000.00
Total	$4,557.09

"Under ordinary conditions the making up of this amount would add considerably to the burden of taxation, but it is our good fortune that the borough school fund will this year be increased by the money received from the State on account of the railroad tax, which tax, being a new scource of income, will be received this year for the first time; consequently we are in a better position to make an increase in borough taxes than we would have been in previous years.

"There was voted for special school tax in 1907 the sum of $24,900. There has ben voted this year for the same purpose $14,200, making a reduction of $10,700. It will therefore be seen that by the lowering of the school taxes the deficit in the borough fund can be made up and still show a saving in the total amount to be raised, provided there are no large increases in borough expenses. As we have control of borough finances we would naturally like to make a good howing in our particular branch of work, but I feel that it is more important to place our finances on a sound footing, rather than pursue a policy that will be at the expense of prudent business methods. While it is proper to borrow in anticipation of taxes that we may reasonably expect to receive, it is not economical to be continuously paying interest on money borrowed in anticipation of taxes, when we are satisfied that such portion is practically uncollectable.

"In this conection I wish to say that a more rigid enforcement of the law governing the collection of taxes would seem to be desirable. The great majority of our people are perfectly willing to pay their fair share of the burden of taxation, but they may reasonably object to making up deficiences caused by the default of others. Owing to the absence of our collector through illness for some time past the work of following up delinquents has suffered. As he has now returned to his work, and is much improved in health, it is hoped that the collection of balances outstanding will be taken up and pushed vigorously."

CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN OF FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL

Following are the candidates for queen of the Plainfield firemen's carnival: Miss Margaret Townley, for the B. P. O. E.; Miss Margaret King, for the I. O. F.; Miss Lillian Pauley, for the F. O. E. and Miss Mattie De Camp for the Jr. O. U. A. M.. Miss Sarah Hopewell for Woodhull and Martin's is also a candidate. Ballot boxes have been placed in Shreiner's Woodhull and Martin's, Timbo's S. Scheur & Co., and the Hotel Waldorf. Additional boxes will be placed today, together with the number of votes each candidate receives. Collections will be made from the ballot boxes daily by the firemen. J. W. Boyd, care of fire headquarters, has charge of the contests.

Of keen interest to students of Ethnology at the carnival will be the exhibit of a wild Aztec from Mexico. These queer specimens of humanity it is said will be in charge of a United States official during the carnival. These queer people together with trained wild animal show, "Streets of Cairo," the "Hindoo Theatre," the "Old Southern Plantation," "Horse Show" and others will enable any one to both enjoy himself and profit as well by an evening spent at the carnival. Each afternoon an outdoor show of gymnastic acrobatic and circus acts will be given which will be free. The carnival runs one week, June 15 to the 20.

DON'T ISSUE BONDS SAYS GEO. P. MELLICK

George P. Mellick, formerly chairman of the Common Council's finance committee and a New York banker who has always taken a deep interest in civic affairs during his residence here, agrees with Mayor Fisk on his bond issue views. The mayor's veto of an issue of $17,000 worth of bonds for street improvements at this time, strikes Mr. Mellick as most commendable.

In a communication to this paper, Mr. Mellick says:

"I have been much interested in the discussion regarding the veto of the street bond issue by Mayor Fisk and the explanation of our mayor as to his reasons for disapproving at this time of the ordinance before the Common Council providing for the $17,000 issue of bonds for macadamizing streets.

"It seems to me his arguments are sound and I believe it discreet on the part of the city not to raise money by increasing Plainfield's debt for the improvement of streets in the out lying sections of the city, unless practically all the owners of interested property signify their approval. The loading down of such property with assessments should not be undertaken unless a decided majority of the property owners approve of such assessments."

EVERY STOCKHOLDER A DIRECTOR IN THE CONCERN.

The Monarch Investment Company, was incorporated this week for $100,000. The company has been formed to acquire and deal in real estate, personal property, interests, etc., and the principal office is at 221 Park avenue. A meeting of the stockholders was held Friday and these officers were elected:

President, Frank H. Smith; vice-president, H. C. Van Emburgh; secretary, William R. Townsend; treasurer, H. B. MacDonald; directors, Frank H. Smith, H. C. Van Emburgh, William R. Townsend, H. B. MacDonald, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., H. G. Black, Fred W. Hand, Thomas J. Hughes, Cornelius van Herwerden, Walter Apgar, John J. Praed, Francis J. Blatz, Joseph C. Blimm, Philip Jahn, John C. Storm, Ernest T. Hand, Fred H. Firstbrook, R. I. Tolles, William W. Wilson and J. V. D. Field.

Philadelphia Record Feature.

The Philadelphia Record will publish, beginning Sunday, June 7th, a story by William J. Grimm, entitled "Onneta of Gnaden Huetten." This story is now published for the first time. It is a tale of colonial Pennsylvania at the beginning of the French and Indian War, and during the latter part of the active career of Conrad Weiser, the then famed but now almost forgotten Indian interpreter. This story should be of special interest to the Germans of Pennsylvania. It will be continued through June and July.

Place a regular order with your local news agent to be sure of getting a copy.

A Sure Cure.

"The yong man I am engaged to is such a flatterer," said the girl with the new solitaire.

"Well, don't let it worry you," rejoined the young widow. "Marriage soon breaks a man of that silly habit."—Chicago News.

MORE SYLVAN NAMES FOR NORTH PLAINFIELD STREETS

Because two sets of streets in different parts of the borough have similar names and two more sets have names differentiated only by the distinction of "street," "place" and "avenue," an ordinance providing for new names for four of these streets proposed by Mayor Townsend, passed its first reading at the meeting of the borough Council Friday night.

According to an ordinance framed by Borough Counsel Charles A. Reed, Prospect avenue, running southwest from Somerset street at the borough limits, will hereafter be known as "Edgewood avenue" to distinguish it from Prospect place. Mountain avenue, between Grove street and Jefferson avenue, is to be known as "Ridge avenue" in the future, to distinguish it from the other Mountain avenue. Cedar avenue will be kept distinct from Cedar street by the new name of "Locust place." The Maple avenue that runs northwest from Greenbrook road to West street, is to be known henceforth as "Forest avenue."

The new names for the streets continue the policy of giving sylvan titles to the borough highways, and if the ordinance passes its second and third readings, the streets may be formally christened about August 1.

PETITIONS LAID OVER BY BOROUGH FATHERS

Several petitions presented at last Friday's meeting of North Plainfield Council were laid over until the special meeting next Friday night, when that body will make up the arrival budget. These include a petition from a dozen residents of Wilson avenue, requesting the repair of the roadway, constantly washed out by heavy rains so as to be practically impassible; a request for an electric light between Mountain and Codington avenues on Westervelt avenue; a request from the Board of Health for the proper drainage of a property on Somerset street at Hudson avenue; a request to move a frame building from Greenbrook road to Somerset street; and a long petition for the cancellation of interest on back taxes, presented by William Uhrhahn.

A petition for a fire hydrant at Codington and Watchung avenues was granted, as was one from Charles Force to make a small addition to a building on Somerset street.

Councilman B. R. Waldron, chairman of the street committee, reported that during the month of May a section of Greenbrook road near the borough limits had been put in good condition and that minor work had been done on other borough streets. The usual budget of bills was ordered paid.

Mayor Townsend called the attention of the Council to a warrant for $17.10 sent from the State Medical Board to Dr. A. H. Dundon for the registration of vital statistics. This amount, at the rate of ten cents a name for each birth, death or marriage, is being temporarily held up. The reason for it is that the borough Board of Health pays the borough physician a salary, which is supposed to include such registration. The matter will be decided at the special meeting.

A petition from promoters of the Orchard Park Improvement Association asked the borough to intercede with the P. S. C. to secure improvements of gas and electric light in the section was laid over until the special meeting. The borough counsel will take up the matter with the corporation.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at the office of the county clerk:

Ella Serrell to Abram Kunsman, southwesterly side Plainfield avenue, 179 feet northwesterly of C. R. R. Co., of N. J., Plainfield $1

Merle S. Clayton et ux. to Ella Serrell, Union street, 128 feet southerly of Arlington avenue, Plainfield $1

Elizabeth Sheehan et al. to Mary E. Greeder, westerly side Park avenue, corner E. F. Randolph, Plainfield $1

Mary Anna Vail to Henry H. Bohl, Arlington avenue, 427 feet of Union street, Plainfield $1

Same to Dorothy Bohl, Arlington avenue, 347 feet of Union street, Plainfield $1

Abraham Kunzman et ux. to Ethel Steinman, Plainfield avenue, 159 feet of West Fourth street, Plainfield..$1

Plainfield Land and Building Co. to Robert C. Langdon, Denmark road 462 feet northeasterly of Ravine road, Plainfield $1

Former Plainfielders Wed.

Miss Marie L. Brower and Cornelius Lyle, former Plainfielders, were married at Miss Brower's present home, Prospect place, Broklyn, Tuesday night. The bride formerly lived at Truell Court, and Mr. Lyle moved to Pittsburg from here, where he lived in the borough. Plainfielders at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Northrop, Miss Norma Northrop, Charles B. Morse, C. Wesley Abbott and Gordon Abbott. The couple will reside in Pittsburg.

BOROUGH MAYOR WANTS ORDINANCES COMPILED

Before the borough ordinances are compiled for publication in pamphlet form for the year, it is probable that several new measures will be introduced. Councilman Smith recommended a general changing of the fire limits and this matter led to considerable discussion in which Counsel Reed took active part. He objected to the extension of all limits and wanted to know the purpose of the change.

Councilman Van Arsdale recommended an ordinance forbidding the distribution of advertising circulars and booklets in the borough and this met with favor. Mr. Townsend spoke of the value of an ordinance forbidding the carrying of concealed weapons. Borough Counsel Reed explained that there was no necessity for such an ordinance, for the State law in the matter covered the case completely, but the Mayor stated that he believed a local ordinance would be of assistance to the borough police.

It is probable that some new ordinances will be framed and submitted to the Council at a meeting in the near future.

FIRST PRESBYTERIANS' STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Under the auspices of the Pastor's Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church, a strawberry and ice cream festival was held in the Sunday-school room of the church Friday. The affair, an annual one, was largely attended and liberal patronage was accorded. The rooms were attractively decorated for the occasion, and during the evening an excellent program of instrumental music was rendered.

The festival was in charge of a committee of which Mrs. Clarence E. Bond was the chairman. The other committees were as follows:

Shortcake—Mrs. John S. Johnston, Mrs. E. W. Poinier, Mrs. L. A. Hummer, Mrs. Charles M. Hummer, Mrs. John Brower, Mrs. W. R. Causebrook, Mrs. J. C. Allen.

Ice cream—Mrs. A. E. Hoagland, Mrs. Freeman J. Shotwell, Mrs. John Westervelt, Mrs. D. E. Young, Miss Jennie Abbott, Mrs. S. L. Cadmus, Mrs. Campbell M. Kelly, Mrs. Geo. A. Ballantyne.

Cake—Mrs. W. W. Dunn, Mrs. H. A. Pope, Mrs. A. E. Hyatt, Mrs. Howard Martin, Mrs. Andrew Petrie, Mrs. J. V. McPherson.

Candy—Miss Clara VanFleet, Miss Julia Williams, Miss Lippencott, Miss Cornelia Lounsbury, Miss Louise Loundsbury, Mrs. H. L. Beebe, Miss Dorothea Bull, Miss Ella Reynard, Miss Bessie Bond, Miss Addie Dietrich.

Mrs. Harry Williams was in charge of the waitresses, comprising the young women of the church. The musical program was in charge of Miss Beatrice Miner and Miss Alice Miller and assisted by Alford Braider, they rendered various numbers on the piano. A feature was a dialogue by Miss Ida Englehart and Miss Florence Fowler.

MOTORCYCLE HIT WHEEL; WOMAN SLIGHTLY INJURED.

Algren Nicholysen, of Dunellen, was riding a motorcycle down Watchung avenue at 7:05 Friday, and as he reached the East Second street corner, Mrs. Clarence Giles, mounted on a bicycle, attempted to pass in front of him. Nicholysen's machine struck the rear wheel of the other one and Mrs. Giles was hurled against an obstruction placed on the new brick pavement work to keep vehicles off. It was thought at first that she was seriously injured and Patrolman Cornelius McCarthy had her carried to a nearby store. She received medical treatment and was afterward taken to her home on East Second street in a cab.

Nicholysen was placed under arrest by Patrolman Nolan and went with the officer to police headquarters. He remained there until 8 o'clock when Mr. Giles reported that his wife was not seriously hurt and he was allowed to go. The young woman received a general shaking up and a few severe bruises.

Where It Came In.

The scene was a doctor's surgery, and a very parsimonious patient had just been prescribed for. The medico handed it to his patient, demanding half a crown therefor.

"Half a crown! Why, there isn't sixpennworth of stuff in that bottle!" cried the man.

"No, I don't suppose there is, but I tell you what I'll do. The next time you come to see me just pay the sixpence and help yourself from all these bottles you see around you."

"Ah! but I shouldn't know what to take."

"O course not. A[illegible]at's where the other two shilli[illegible]e in."—Pick-Me-Up.

New College [illegible]

Rev. Dr. J. M. M[illegible] has been elected president of the Centennary Collegiate Institute for five years. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University, and Drew Seminary and at present is presiding elder of the Newark district of the M. E. conference. He is a man of great executive ability.

SUGGEST SITE FOR P. O.

Board of Trade Appears to Favor The Durlach Property for Purpose.

DISCUSS SEWERAGE SCHEME.

Auto Bus Promoter Further Explains His Plans—Board Pays Bills for Realty Exchange Outing.

The Board of Trade at its June meeting, Thursday, endorsed the proposition for the new Federal building to be built here and expressed itself favorable to the property at Watchung avenue and East Front street, as the best site for the structure. Secretary A. S. Herr stated that the property may be purchased for a reasonable figure. It appeared to be the general opinion of those present that a better location could not be found and that in the future the central point of the city will be in that vicinity.

There was a brief discussion of Mayor C. J. Fisk's proposition concerning a trunk sewer to include Plainfield and the surrounding towns. It was announced that a special meeting would be held in the fall for the purpose of discussing the plan and experts would be invited to give their opinions relative to it.

Milton Mendel, who is interested in the establishment of an automobile bus line between this city, South Plainfield and Metuchen, stated that he had interviewed members of the Plainfield Merchants' Association, and also Mayor C. J. Fisk and that both had given their endorsement to the scheme. It is proposed to incorporate a company and select officers from representatives of the Board of Trade and the Plainfield Merchants' Association. Mr. Mendel explained further that Mayor Fisk had made a good suggestion for a change in the route, that is to have the autos run through Front street from Plainfield avenue, passing the postoffice and turning into Park avenue. This will probably be adopted.

It was also stated by Mr. Mendel that he had interviewed the merchants regarding the bus line and they had promised their financial support. Other remarks favorable to the proposition were made by President H. W. Marshall and C. W. Runyon.

Francis K. Anderson, Alden E. Moore, W. J. Trembath and W. H. Olmstead were elected to membership.

It was suggested by Mr. Anderson that there be a revision of the bylaws of the board and a committee comprising A. S. Herr, C. W. Runyon and Mr. Anderson was appointed to do the work. They will report in the fall, as the meeting last night was the last one until then.

There was a report from the secretary regarding the entertainment of the representatives of the New Jersey-New York Real Estate Exchange, and the bill of expense was approved and ordered paid. The visit of the real estate men was voted a success.

Reference to the new publication, "The Site Seeker," was made by Francis K. Anderson, who is associated with Alden E. Moore in the enterprise, and it is expected that the first issue will appear the latter part of the month. Arrangements for mailing copies of it were decided upon, the board agreeing to take a certain number.

SURPRISED MRS. VAN DYKE.

Friends Gathered to Celebrate Her Birthday.

In honor of Mrs. John C. Van Dyke, of East Fifth street, who observed the anniversary of her birthday, Thursday, a party of friends tendered her a surprise. There were guests from Somerville and this city. They met at the home of Mrs. John Brooks on Watchung avenue and proceeded to the home of Mrs. Van Dyke, carrying bouquets of flowers and parcels of good things.

This was the second surprise for Mrs. Van Dyke, the first one being at Bernardsville, while she was visiting her cousin, Dr. Fred Coriell Sutphen. A company of twenty-five friends called and enjoyed the festivities of the occasion, including a sumptuous repast. Many of those present Mrs. Van Dyke had not seen in a number of years.

Funeral of Gladys Dushanek.

Three clergymen participated in the funeral service of Miss Gladys Dushanek, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dushanek, of Fanwood, Thursday afternoon. It was held at the parents' home and was conducted by Rev. Oscar Voorhees, pastor of the Reformed church at High Bridge, assisted by Rev. W. H. Mulford, of Fanwood, and Rev. Edward Love, of Plainfield. Two selections were sung by a trio composed of Mrs. Edward Hand, Mrs. John Lindahl and Mrs. George Dunn. Burial was made in Evergreen cemetery, Elizabeth, Rev. Mr. Voorhees conducting a short service at the grave.

Linguistic Consistency.

"I suppose I really ought to wear glasses. My eyesight is very poor."

"Your ear hearing is all right, though, isn't it?"—Chicago Tribune.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.0P per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11.

In passing an ordinance providing for a bond issue for further street improvements at this time, over the Mayor's veto, *no fault can* be found with the Common Council. The members of that body are chosen to legislate for the best interests of the municipality and knowing the high standard of the body, no one will question their sincerity of purpose. The city's fathers today compare favorably with any similar body that ever represented the taxpayers for each and every one of them is a conscientious and able servant of the people.

We do not recede, however, from our position that the mayor was right in vetoing the ordinance for the very reasons stated in his message. It was indeed flattering to find among his honor's supporters such a representative body of citizens as was numbered among those who urged the city fathers to heed the mayor's warnings. After the intelligent taxpayer peruses the list of names of those who remonstrated against the bond issue, we feely sanguine that he will agree that there was much merit in the mayor's argument.

These are but a few of the supporters of his contentions picked at random from the communications received by the Common Council last night: Alexander Gilbert, George P. Mellick, C. W. McCutchen, H. S. Runkle, George H. Goddard, J. W. Jackson, *Dr. Ellis W. Hedges*, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, A. M. Runyon, Otto Arens, A. G. Hagerdorn, William M. Sandford, W. A. Garrigues, H. M. Stockton, Samuel Huntington, O. T. Waring, George A. Chapman, J. Stephen Higham, Mrs. Caroline T. Lincoln, *William Palmer* Smith, J. Herbert Case, William H. Wherry, George E. Hall, Percy H. Stewart, John Bushnell, John M. Whiton, Isaac W. Rushmore, James T. Closson, Joseph W. Sandford, David E. Titsworth, William M. Stillman, Charles H. Detwiller, *Charles W. Eoff, D. S.* Alpaugh, Frederick W. Yates, F. W. Wallace, John F. Harman, Charles H. Hand, Frank H. Martin, Henry P. Talmadge, Thomas M. Day, Julius E. Erickson, George E. Stillman, DeWitt C. Ivins, W. B. Wadsworth, H. G. Runkie, W. E. Lowe, Edwin S. Hooley, W. Kaufman, T. J. Mumford, John B. Dumont, Pierre Malli, G. Herbert Condict, C. Wesley Holland, Edward H. Ladd, Jr., G. Wharton Edwards, C. B. Tyler, R. Henry Depew, V. W. Nash, Sr., C. W. Beebe, A. A. Tilney, I. H. Brown, H. C. Dekanatel, J. R. Greason, S. L. Hobble, Elliot T. Barrows.

SCOTCH PLAINS BOYS WIN

Somerville Team is Defeated Through Superior Fielding of the Visiting Team.

WON IN THE NINTH INNING.

'Plains Bats Out Five Runs When Score Stood 6 to 2 in Favor of Somerville.

With the score 6 to 2 in favor of the West Ends, in the game at Som*erville, Saturday afternoon*, the Scotch Plains team came to the bat in the ninth inning and pounded Kraft for four singles and two two-base hits and when the hit-fest was over the visitors were in the lead by a score of 7 to 6 and won the contest by that score as the home aggregation was shutout in its half of the ninth inning.

The game which was the opening one of the season at Somerville was a heavy-hitting one throughout, *Kraft* and Ortleib being touched freely, but the home team outclassed the visitors in fielding. No matter how hard the ball was hit it would always go into the hands of a fielder.

Scotch Plains opened the ninth inning *with Flannery at the bat, who* beat out a bunt. Baldwin followed with a single and Joe Albert met one and the scoring began. Frentz was there with a timely hit and Allen came to the rescue with another single. This continued until the 'Plains had scored five runs and won out. Many fans had left the grounds feeling sure that the home players would win. Both teams will meet again later in thes eason. The score by innings:

Scotch Plains	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	—7
Somerville	3	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	—6

Batteries—Ortleib and Alberts; Kraft and Justice.

Preparing Choir Boys' Camp.

Arrangements for the summer camp of the Holy Cross choir boys are now practically completed and about thirty of the singers will be under canvas at Hedges Lake, near Shushane, N. Y., for two weeks, beginning July 13. Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the church, will go to the lake for the preliminary preparations July 7. This is the third season the boys have camped at the lake.

PLAINFIELD'S JR.O.U.A.M. DEFEATS GARWOOD A.C

The Jr. O. U. A. M. team, of this city, defeated Garwood A. C., at the latter place, Saturday afternoon by a score of 11 to 6. The Juniors *were strong at the bat, driving Park*er out of the box in the second inning, Ferrel pitching the rest of the game. Van Arsdale pitched a good game and was ably caught by Kaster. The score:

Juniors.

	R.	H.	E.
Dixon, lf	2	2	2
Newmiller, 3b	0	1	0
L. Dodge, ss	0	2	1
Beekman, 2b	2	2	0
Van Arsdale, p	1	2	0
O. Dodge, 1b	1	2	2
Kaster, c	2	0	0
Vanderbilt, cf	2	0	0
Lorton, rf	1	0	0
	11	12	5

Garwood A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Ash, 2b	2	3	2
Wood, 3b	2	2	1
Hanson, c	2	0	0
Coal, rf	0	1	1
Kean, 1b	0	0	1
Face, lf	0	0	0
Brown, cf	0	0	0
Odale, ss	0	1	3
Parker, p	0	0	0
Ferrel, p	0	0	0
	6	7	8

Juniors	0	6	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	—11
Garwood	*2*	*0*	*2*	*0*	*2*	*0*	*0*	*0*	*0*	*— 6*

Y. M. C. A. NINE LOSES LEAGUE GAME AT NEWARK

Careless base running, together with a collection of six glaring errors, caused the defeat of the Y. M. C. A. nine by the Newark association team at Newark Saturday afternoon. The score was 13-9. This puts the Newark boys at the head of the association State league, for they have won both their games. Plainfield is in second place, having won one and lost one. Summit won from Elizabeth by a score of 8-3 and is now tied with the local nine. The Orange Trenton game was postponed.

The Plainfielders had no trouble at all hitting Manual, the Newark pitcher, and got sixteen hits. Scott got a three bagger, and Craig, Loizeaux, Miller, Conover and Banks each hit safely for two bases. The local boys tried to stretch their hits for more bases than they earned, and several times got caught by trying to make another bag. Conover was effective *for the Plainfielders, but* got poor support, Conway having four errors marked up against him, while Craig and Loizeaux each contributed a misplay. The local twirler fanned two and gave two passes, while Manual proved a puzzle to six *batsmen* and gave a single base on balls.

After hte local nine had made two runs in the first inning, (from four safe hits), the Newark boys started to make runs, and in the second, third and fourth piled up a total of eleven tallies, clinching the game at the start. The score:

Newark	0	3	5	3	0	1	1	0	x	—13	11	4
Plainfield	2	0	3	1	0	0	0	3	0	— 9	16	6

Umpires: Russell and Fiering.

MANY ATTRACTIONS LISTED FOR FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL.

Many novel features will be introduced during the Firemens' carnival, June 15 to 20.

The Southern plantation scene promises to be interesting and the band of Aztec Indians will doubtless come in for a lot of attention. A vaudeville, Fereris Trained Wild Animal Show, Comic Opera in Tabloid form, Moving Pictures, Camels, Elephants, and Oriental street, Genu*ine Egyptians, Turks, Hindoos*, Bedouin Arabs, Moors will all take part in the carnival and all the incidents of an up-ti-date circus. Much interest is being manifested to see who wil have the honor of being crowned "Queen of the Carnival." Miss Lillian Pauley, whose name was mentioned by the carnival committee on Saturday as one of the candidates, has withdrawn from the contest. Miss Pauley says she did not know that her name was to be presented.

Miss Antoinette S. Johnson a Bride.

Miss Antoinette Sophie Johnson, of 723 South avenue, and Carl Frederick Larsen, of Westfield, were married Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride, by Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church. A small company of friends was present to witness the ceremony and attend the reception which followed. The bride is a graduate nurse and has been living at the home of Louis Beck on South avenue. Upon their return from a wedding journey they will continue their residence there. The bride received a number of handsome gifts from friends in this city and elsewhere.

Quietly Wedded by Dr. Schenck.

Miss Sue Pomp Berg, daughter of Dr. J. F. Berg, of Prospect avenue, became the wife of William Coulter Boyd, of Bayonne Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, who officiated. The wedding was a quiet affair, only the necessary witnesses being present.

CUP COMPETITIONS AT PARK GOLF CLUB

Ideal weather brought out a large field of golfers at the Park Golf Club, Saturday, to compete for the various challenge trophies, as well *as those in weekly competition*. The course was greatly improved over the previous week and low scores were the rule. The fact that there are several cups, subject to challenge each week, had the tendency of increasing the interest and stimulating *the rivalry among the players*.

Walter M. McNaughton, holder, defeated W. R. Faber, challenger, by 1 up for the Hydewood Park cup; Charles B. Morse, holder, defeated W. V. Byard, challenger, by 2 up and 1 to play, for challenge trophy number two, and Dr. H. K. Carroll qualified as holder for challenge trophy number five.

The events for next week include matches between W. R. Faber, who has challenged C. B. Morse for trophy number one; W. V. Byard, who has challenged Dr. A. W. Anderson for trophy number three, and Dr. H. K. Carroll, who has challenged Leon R. Thurlow for trophy number five.

The leading scores for the President's, Club and Summer cups, week*ly competition*, are as follows:

Dr. H. K. Carroll, 93, 10-83; E. E. Gano, 95, 10-85; W. V. Byard, 102, 15-87; Charles B. Morse, 105, 14-91; A. W. Kenworthy, 106, 15-91; Dr. A. W. Anderson, 118, 18-100.

In the approaching and putting *contest, postponed from Memorial* Day, Miss May Shreve and W. V. Byard were tied with Miss Grace Ten Eyck and J. B. Betts with a score of 8, and in the playoff, Miss Shreve and Mr. Byard won out by the same score.

CLINTON AVENUE TEAM WALLOPS ELIZABETH A.C.

The Clinton Avenues redeemed themselves on Saturday, when they defeated the Elizabeth A. C., on Crescent Oval by a score of 6 to 4. The first contest between these teams a few weeks ago resulted in a defeat for the locals by a score of 6 to 5, but Captain Brit. Martin was prepared for the county seat boys this time and refused to let them get away with a victory.

Clifford Randolph, who stood on the firing line for the home team, had everything with him and he fanned ten of his opponents, but in spite of this they succeeded in getting seven singles off his delivery, while Lloyd, who was in the box for Eliza*beth allowed but six hits. It was the* remarkable fielding of the visitors that prevented a worse defeat. Jack Martin was right on the job, securing a run, a hit and having two put outs and an assist. The whole team played championship ball and the exhibition was a creditable one. The only weak spot was behind the bat, Moffett allowing nine stolen bases.

Next Saturday the local team will go to Somerville and play its first games with the West Ends, postponed from Memorial Day, and Manager Dorflinger feels sure that his aggregation will return with a victory.

The summary of Saturday's game:

Clinton Avenue.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	1	1	7	1	1
Giles, cf	0	1	1	1	0
O'Loughlin, rf	0	0	7	0	0
B. Martin, 2b	1	1	3	3	0
J. Martin, 3b	1	1	2	1	0
Emery, ss	2	0	1	2	0
Moffett, c	0	2	10	3	1
Schott, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Randolph, p	1	0	1	1	0
	6	6	27	12	2

Elizabeth A. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Boyd, lf	0	1	4	0	0
Meehan, 3b	1	0	3	1	2
Kling, 1b	1	0	5	0	0
Brogy, cf	1	2	3	0	1
Cook, ss	1	2	3	0	2
Egan, rf	0	0	0	0	0
McVicker, 2b	1	1	2	1	0
Glazebrook, c	0	1	4	0	0
Lloyd, p	*0*	*0*	*0*	*4*	*0*
	4	7	24	6	5

Clinton Avenue	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	x	—6
Elizabeth A. C.	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	—4

First base on balls, off Randolph, 1; off Lloyd, 1. Struck out, by Randolph, 10; by Lloyd 3. Double plays, Emery, Barnes and J. Martin. Wild pitches, Randolph. Passed balls, Glazebrook. Hit by pitcher, Kling. Stolen bases, O'Loughlin, B. Martin (2), J. Martin, Boyd, Meehan, Kling (2), Brogy, Cook, McVicker, Glazebrook. Time of game, two hours. Umpire, R. H. B. Dalley.

Highlands Defeat the Giants.

The Highland A. C., defeated the Giants on Hope Common Saturday afternoon duplicating the score they made against the Juniors, which was 15 to 3. Conshay, Wunderlich and Winters were the battery for the Highlands and Brown, Gouard and Willis for the Giants. Conshay pitched his first game for the Highlands and allowed but one hit in six innings. Wunderlich then relieved him and only one hit was secured from his delivery. The winning team collected five two-baggers, made by Brown, Conshay, Curtis, Hansen and Kyle. Gouard, of the Giants, played a fast game. Next Saturday the Highlands will meet the Climax A. C., at Scotch Plains.

FATHER BOGAN SPEAKS AT A NEWARK CEREMONY

Several thousand persons attended the laying of the cornerstone of the new St. Columbia's School on Pennsylvania avenue, Newark, Sun*day* and upward of 2,000 men and children took part in a parade and each carried a small American flag.

Among those present who made addresses was Rev. B. M. Bogan, pastor of St. Mary's church, this city. He said that many of the best educators admit now *that a religious* training is necessary in all schools, for children who were taught in school to obey the commandments of God would obey the laws of their country and be the future protectors of our great nation. It was wrong to permit children to grow up with no sense of responsibility to God, the Creator of the World and them and of all things. Some persons criticized the erection of fine Catholic school buildings like the one the pastor of St. Columbia's church was building, without the assistance of the city or the State, relying only on the cotributions of the Catholic people and friends of education. But the school had proved a blessing to the city of Newark, and parochial schools had done much for the entire country by teaching boys and girls to know and love God and to be loyal American citizens, for a good Catholic must be a good citizen.

Father Bogan asked the blessing of God upon the people of St. Co*lumbia's church, upon the energetic*, zealous and able pastor, and also upon all who had assembled to see the corner stone of a new Catholic school laid.

HOOLEY SETTERS TAKE ALL FIRST PRIZES

The Meadowview Kennels, owned by Abram G. Hooley, of Rockview Terrace, made a clean sweep with English setters at the North Jersey Kennel Club's fifth dog show at the Oratani Field Club, Hackensack, on Saturday. "Meadowview Don" took first prize in the classes for limit dogs, open dogs, rosette class and winners dogs. "Meadowview Beatrice" received first, limit bitches; "Lady Allister," first for open class, bitches and first in the rosette class. The other awards to the entries from Mr. Hooley's kennels were as follows: First, winners, bitches, "Lady Allister;" first, brace class, "Meadowview Kennels;" first, team class, "Meadowview Kennels."

The "Meadowview Kennels" also *won the silver cup for best entries* in team class, the S. W. Carey prize for best American dog or bitch; also first leg on Former Senator William M. Johnson cup to be won twice for best English setter; American or Canadian bred, and the Dr. Davis St. John cup for the best setter of any breed.

Harry M. Postem, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., officiated as judge. He is one of the best known breeders of English setters in this country and owner of Champion "Mallwyd Sirdar."

SATURDAY'S RESULTS ON P. C. C.'S COURSE

Despite the many other attractions including the horse show, the course of the Plainfield Country Club was occupied by a large field of players on Saturday and many good scores were returned. Frank O. Reinhart, Leighton Calkins and W. Lester Glenney, who took part in the championship tournament at Englewood Thursday and Friday and who were defeated in the semi-final rounds, returned home and engaged in the competition at the local club.

The chief event for the day was the weekly competition for the Spring handicap cups, Classes A and B. In the former class, W. D. Riggs won first honors with a 71 net, receiving three points, while S. H. Patterson and Leighton Calkins were tied for second place with a net 74, each getting a point and a half. The leading scores follow:

W. D. Riggs, 83, 12-71; Stuart H. Patterson, 91, 17-74; Leighton Calkins, 82, 8-74; Frank O. Reinhart, 79, 4-75; R. S. Rowland, 85, 7-78.

In Class B, W. L. C. Glenney won first honors with a net score of 77, while Laurens H. VanBuren and D. H. Rowland finished second and third with scores *of* 80 and *81*. The scores of the point-winners in this class were as follows:

W. L. C. Glenney, 102, 25-77; Laurens H. VanBuren, 105, 25-80; D. H. Rowland, 99, 18-81.

While the play was in progress on the course the many social features provided at the clubhouse were being enjoyed. During the afternoon tea was served and in the evening many remained for the dinner dance, which has become a fixture at this popular place.

Wedded at the Parsonage.

Seconda Olleara, of Orange, and Miss Perside Bianco, of this city, were quietly married Saturday night at the Grace M. E. church parsonage. Rev. Orra J. Shoop *performed the* ceremony. Only the necessary witnesses were present.

TALKS ON INDIA'S NEEDS

Mrs. J. Heinrichs, a Missionary, Speaks on the Work at Yerkes Chapel.

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Tetta, Where Plainfield Edifice is Located, Is Filled with Heathen Idols—Much to Be Done.

An interesting service was held Sunday evening in the First Baptist church under the auspices of the Young People's Society and the Temple Builders, a men's missionary or*ganization of the church interested* for years in maintaing the Yerkes chapel at Tettu, India. Rev. Dr. Chambliss presided at the meeting, F. S. Thompson, president of the Temple Builders, reading the Scripture lesson and offering prayer.

The address of the evening was given by Mrs. J. Heinrichs, of Ramapatan, India, who for the past nineteen years has been associated with her husband in missionary work in India and who have had charge of the Yerkes chapel at Tettu. Mrs. Heinrichs is an earnest and forcible speaker, and she held the close attention of her audience while she told of the peculiar condition in India resulting from the vast area of the country, the enormous popula*tion of 300,000,000, the caste sys*tem, the evils of child marriage and the degradation of idolatrous worship for thousands of years.

Mrs. Heinrichs described some of the difficulties encountered by pioneer missionaries, gave an outline of her husband's work at the head of the theological seminary in Ramapatam, told some incidents of the recent great revival in India and of the need of the Yerkes chapel at Tettu, a small city full of heathen temples. She closed her address with earnest words urging the claims of the great commission, "Go teach all nations," on Christians who stay at home as well as on those who are called to service in foreign lands.

The closing prayer was made by Paul Scarborough, president of the Young People's Society. An anthem by Sullivan and "Crown the Saviour King of Kings," were beautifully rendered by the choir.

BOYS' WEIGHT IN CHERRY TREE *CAUSED ITS TRUNK TO BREAK.*

In trying to unfasten a swing rope from a high limb on the cherry tree in the yard of their father, John Hummel, of Duer street, Friday afternoon, his two sons, George and Fred, got a bad fall when the big tree, overbalanced by their weight on one branch, broke off close to the ground. The boys, who are twelve and eight years old, hung on tight to the limb and were uninjured except for a few scratches.

The tree broke off about four feet from the ground, where the trunk was badly rotted through. Some thirty feet above the ground was a big horizontal limb, where the boys had a swing. They had been told by *their father to take it down and* were out on the limb untying the rope when the tree trunk broke off.

Dog Biting Cases in Court.

Mrs. Frederick Boland, of West Fourth street, appeared in the city court Saturday, as complainant against John Humes, of Dunellen avenue, claiming that a dog owned by him had bitten her nine-year-old son. It was proven to Judge Runyon's satisfaction that the boy was not on Mr. Humes' premises at the time and the latter was directed to pay the doctor's bill for treatment. Mrs. Cavanagh, of Richmond street, was also in court, Saturday, with a similar complaint against A. H. Parker, who owns a dog that bit her son. *The police were instructed to* see that Mr. Parker has the dog muzzled.

DEVELOPING LAND TRACTS IN PLAINFIELD'S SUBURBS.

Real estate men in the suburben sections of the city started the development of tracts at Graceland and South Plainfield yesterday through free excursions from New York city. Graceland, the newly opened up tract on South avenue near Westfield, was visited by many New Yorkers who came out for the day on a special excursion. It is reported that the Central Railroad of New Jersey will erect a station at the tract and that the place will be re-named South *Westfield*.

Two large tracts of land at South Plainfield were formally opened yesterday, when special trains on the Lehigh Valley brought home seekers from New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City to inspect the sites. Samuel Goff is promoting the tracts and has opened a real estate office on the property. Four streets have been cut through and some houses are already in course of construction.

An Expert Coach Horn Artist.

Louis Anderson, the coach horn artist who summoned the classes at the horse show, attracted considerable attention by his performances on the instrument. He is considered the best in America and during *the Barnum & Bailey* tour of Europe was engaged as an exclusive feature for solo work.

"JEEMS" HIT COP NOLAN; THEREBY HANGS A TALE

A young negro giving his name as "John Smith," of Westfield, and standing six feet four inches in his bare feet, meandered into Gloekler's saloon, Saturday night, with the one fixed idea that he wanted trouble. He insisted on sitting on a table and when put off it two or three times, swung up to the bar and announced in loud tones that no white man would be allowed to have a drink *over it. The negro's size drove thirst* away from everybody in sight so a hurry call was sent for the police.

Patrolman Messler responded and after getting Smith to the street, was joind by Patrolman Nolan. The prisoner was still scrappy and made a pass at the latter officer, smashing in his helmet. It was a bad mistake for John Smith. Patrolman Nolan has a reputation of hitting first and explaining afterward and his locust descended on the negro's cranium with a dull, sickening thud.

"I'm cold," he yelled, and then another tap from the wood warmed him up so quick he wanted to run all the way to Sycamore street headquarters.

When arraigned before Judge Runyon Monday morning, he admitted being in wrong but begged for mercy. he was sentenced to sixty days in jail.

After the trial was over, a young colored woman from Westfield, who owned up to being the prisoner's affinity, was asked by Chief Kiely what his right name was.

"*Ah dunno*," she said; "Ah's been acquainted with him fo' two yeahs but ah only knows him as "Jeems" and she had a faraway look in her eyes that showed it would be useless to interrogate further.

FIRE GUTS HOME OF COUNCILMAN C. A. M'GEE

Fire, starting in the kitchen from an unknown cause, did damage to the amount of $2,000 at the home of Borough Councilman Clifford A. McGee on Willow avenue Sunday morning when the kitchen and bedrooms on the second and third floor at the rear of the house were gutted by the flames. The blaze was discovered by Mr. McGee's six-year-old son Norman, who waked his father and mother and shouted the alarm at about half past eight. Mr. McGee sounded the alarm from box 153 at Willow and Giraud avenues and the firemen confined the damage to the rear of the building.

Speaking of the work of the department to a Daily Press reporter, *the Councilman said*: "These boys did awfully good work. It looked to me as though the house was doomed, and I believe it was only saved by the promptness of the firemen in hitting the blaze. I am very proud of the North Plainfield fire department. My loss was due almost entirely to the flames, for the house is not damaged at all by water. A hydrant stream was used in the kitchen, but the firemen saved a lot of damage by water because they used a chemical stream on the second and third floors."

Mr. McGee denied the rumor that the fire was started by his son, who is reported to have been playing with matches in the kitchen. The little fellow was the only one awake in the house, for the maid had gone to church. There was no fire in the range or gas stove. The Councilman's loss is entirely covered by insurance. He will immediately begin the work of re-construction, which will be a restoration of the house *as it was before the blaze. The* roof was undamaged and the family is still living in the house.

Horse Show Big Financial Success.

The fifth annual horse show of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club was the most successful from a financial point of view in its history. The returns from admissions at the gate will reach nearly $3,000, while the money received from the numerous entrise was over $2,200. It is estimated that the aggregate amount will reach between $6,000 and $7,000, all of which remains in Plainfield. In addition it is a conservative opinion that from a money standpoint the show was wroth nearly $10,000, considering the amount *spent here for the care of the horses*, the army of men required to look after them and that expended by exhibitors in various other ways.

No Airship for Him.

"No, suh," said Brother Dickey, "dey kin make all de a'rships dey wants ter make, an' rise an' roll in 'um dess lak' dey wants ter, but yer's one sinner what's gwine ter steer cl'ar of 'um—sho's you bo'n! W'en my time come ter fly de Lawd'll furnish de wings, an' even then I'll be all de time 'fraid dat Satan'll strike a match an' set fire ter 'um 'fore I'm half-way ter heaven!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Plainfield A. C. Victors.

The Plainfield A. C., defeated the Monroe Avenue A. C., Saturday afternoon by the score of 15 to 6. Snyder of the Monroes, pitched winning ball, having a record of ten srike-outs, but he was given poor support, while Luthman, of the Plainfield A. C., fanned eight men and was well supported throughout. The feature of the gam was a catch

LAW-BREAKERS WARNED

Judge Runyon Declares That Foreigners Must Respect the City Ordinances.

A BAN ON WEAPON CARRYING.

Sends Three Men to Jail for the Offense and Punishes Others for Dessecrating the Sabbath.

Aroused to just indignation by a large number of Italians arraigned before him on charges of disorderly conduct on the Sabbath and the carrying of concealed weapons, *Judge William N. Runyon* issued warning in the city court Monday that the foreign element in the city must obey the laws of the community.

"I want everyone to understand," he exclaimed, "that our Sunday is not to be turned into a day of revelry and as for the carrying of concealed weapons it will not be tolerated by this court. Unless a man is engaged in a dangerous occupation there is no need in this country for anyone to have a knife or revolver in his pocket and I will punish every prisoner brought before me for it. This applies to English, Americans, Italians or anyone else and the sooner it is realized the better it will be for everybody concerned."

The magistrate's remarks followed four cases in which a total of nine Italians were implicated. The first prisoner was Luigi Carlminio, arrested Sunday by Patrolman Flynn for helpless intoxication at South avenue and Centre street. He was fined $8 and paid. After him came Carmone Consoli and James Popolli, arrested by Chief Kiely and Detective-Sergeant Flynn for disorderly conduct in the "bee hive" apartment house on Watchung avenue near the raceway. Popolli was sent to jail for forty days and Consoli for twenty.

The arrest of these two men led to another disturbance a little later in the afternoon by relatives accusing Popolli's daughter of being responsible for the police coming. Her brother and brother-in-law and several other men started to beat her on Watchung avenue just as Patrolman McDonald came in sight. Several of the assailants ran while others stood and at the woman's instigation the officer arrested Pedro Raphael, Michael Mascagni and Dominick Matti. She declared they had struck her but when they were arraigned in court she changed her attitude and was positive it was the men who had run away who were the ones watned. There was nothing else to do but to discharge the three.

Another case brought out a second batch of three men, Dominick Delallo, Guisseppe Annodio and Joseph Rigio, all residents of the Terrill road colony. They boarded an inbound Scotch Plains trolley Sunday night and got into a muss with several Plainfielders. The car was stopped at Berckman street and the Italians were put off but they ran after *it as far as the Richmond street* switch, throwing stones at the passengers on the back platform and threatening to shoot some one. Patrolman O'Keefe was called and captured two of them and the third was arrested later by Detective-Sergeant *Flynn* at Hunter avenue. A search of their clothing revealed two loaded revolvers and a razor.

"There may be some doubt as to who was to blame for the trouble on the car," said Judge Runyon in addressing them, "but you had no right to come into Plainfield with those weapons. Fifty dollars or fifty days for each."

The defendants had no money and will serve the jail sentences. It was after they had been taken back to cells that the magistrate issued his warning and as there were a large number of foreigners in court it is believed his remarks will have a salutary effect.

DR. VAN DYKE'S LECTURES.

To Speak on Spirit of America at Paris and Other Universities.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton University has accepted the American Lectureship at the University of Paris and other French universities for the coming year. The lectureship was tendered by the authorities of Harvard. His subject is announced by Van Dyke as "The Spirit of America: Its Expression in Literature, Education, and Social Effect."

Dr. Van Dyke has requested that leave of absence without salary be granted him by the Princeton University authorities, and expects to sail for Paris with his family after the marriage of his daughter at Avalon on June 30. He will occupy the chair filled during the past year by Dr. George Price Baker of Harvard.

The Good Fellow.

He cut a dash;
No throat went dary.
When he had cash
He made it fly.
But now that he is very broke,
He's but a rather tiresome joke.

He sought a crowd
(Not hard to find)
Of talkers loud—
You know the kind.
And for a while he was a prince;
But now he's just a human quince.
—Washington Herald.

WINNERS AT HORSE SHOW

Judge Moore Carried Away Biggest String of Blue Ribbons for the Three Days.

VANDERBILT TAKES TWO CUPS.

He Also Captures Numerous Blue Ribbons—All Exhibitors Said They Were Well Pleased Here.

The Plainfield Riding and Driving Club's fifth annual horse show closed Saturday afternoon with Judge William H. Moore's stable triumphant in the number of awards. His big string of four-footed patricians carried off a total of twenty-nine ribbons in the three days, thirteen blues, nine reds, four yellows and three whites. Second place in the summary fell to Miss Mabel B. Hooley, of the borough, whose winnings aggregated twenty-one of the coveted trophies. Of these five were blue, six red, seven yellow and three white.

Although Reginald C. Vanderbilt's stable was third, the owner had the satisfaction of carrying off the Riding and Driving Club's $250 challenge cup for harness horses with his handsome chestnut mare, "Phoebe Watton." It was the feature class of Saturday's program and while there were five other entries, the choice for first place quickly narrowed down to the winning animal and Judge Moore's "Pride o' Prides." After the first line-up they sent out several times for further inspection, so close was the decision. The owners were driving and they did everything in their power to land the cup. "Phoebe Watton's" victory was received with generous applause.

Looking at the summary in another way, Mr. Vanderbilt was the most successful exhibitor at the show in view of the fact that of the three challenge cups offered as prizes in the harness classes he won two. His "Dr. Selwonk" brought home the Blue Book trophy on Friday, winning it two years in succession. Mr. Vanderbilt has announced that he will offer another cup to take its place next year. He declared Saturday that he was very well pleased with his successes in Plainfield and that he would be a prominent exhibitor at the coming shows.

Class 37, for champion saddle horses, was another of Saturday's classes that called for careful judging and caused plenty of speculation among the spectators. Nine animals competed and according to the conditions in the event of a sufficient number of comparatively large and small sizes, they were divided. In the heavyweight class., George Watson, Jr.'s "Vesta Tilley," champion of the Philadelphia show two weeks ago was declared the winner, and Miss Hooley's "The Czar" was second. In the lightweight division, the judges passed the Philadelphia winner, Miss Emily Bedford's "Miss Ann," and gave the blue to Rufus L. Patterson's "Durham." Udo M. Fleischmann's "Mayor" was awarded the reserve.

A murmur of approbation arose when three handsome equipages swung into the ring to compete for honors in Class 21 for Park four-in hands. Judge Moore handled the ribbons over his fine bays, "Diplomat," "Councilman," "Minerva" and "Debator;" George Watson, Jr., drove "Masher," "Ascot," "Empress" and "Princess" and a professional was on the box for Otto H. Kahn's "Sultan," "Khedive," "Pasha" and "Regent." First prize of $75 went to Judge Moore and second, $25, to the Kahn team.

Classes 43 and 45 for hunters and jumpers furnished lots of excitement. Several of the animals balked at the barriers and on one occasion John J. Kelly's brown gelding, "Keystone," scared the lawn promenaders by trying hard to jump the track fence. L. Victor Froment was thrown after taking the barrier directly in front of the grandstand by his mount, "Bally," stumbling, but received no more than a slight shaking up. In Class 42, the Westchester Farm's entries carried off three of the four ribbons. In No. 45, for the Watchung Hunt Club cup, Miss Hooley's chestnut gelding "Crusher," was first and Lewis Waring's "Grand Slam" second.

The attendance Saturday afternoon was the largest that has been noted at any time since the local show has been given. Everyone of the box holders had two or three visitors and the grandstand seats were nearly all taken. Several hundred people viewed the competitions from points of advantage about the lawn. The interest displayed was a source of satisfaction to the Riding and Driving club members and it will mean still greater efforts for next year's exhibition.

The summary of Saturday's awards follows:

Class 49—Local Station Rockaway Horses. First, Tonzo Sauvage's b. m. Bluebell; second, Thomas A. Doe's b. g. Dandy.

Class 50—Local Harness Ponies, not over 14.2 hands, children to drive. First, Miss Mabel B. Hooley's mr. g. The Little Corporal; second, Miss Louisa Fisk Waring's br. g. Imp Esgog Swell; third, Charles M. Fleischmann's gr. g. Chincapin; fourth, Miss Eleanor Brown's ch. m. Nelly Bly.

Class 6—Harness horses over 15 hands and not over 15.2 hands. First, William H. Moore's br. g. King of Kings; second, William H. Moore's br. g. Pride o' Prides; third, Paul A. Sorg's ch. g., Saltant; fourth, Paul A. Sorg's ch. m. Eloquence.

Class 48—Local park phaeton horses and phaetons, women to drive, appointments to count forty per cent. First, Tonzo Sauvage's b. m. Bluebell; second, Miss Mabel B. Hooley's ch. m. Quaker Maid.

Class 39—Saddle ponies over 12.3 hands and under 14.2 hands. First, Harry T. Spratley's b. g. Trump; second, C. W. McCutchen's gr. g. Massond; third, William Carr's b. g. Yankee; fourth, Mrs. E. A. Stark's b. g. Scamp.

Class 29—Pairs of cabriolet horses shown to cabriolets; appointments to count fifty per cent. First, William H. Moore's b. g. Debator and b. m. Minerva; second, Reginald G. Vanderbilt's b. g. Lord Burleigh and b. g. Lord Brooke; third, Miss Mabel B. Hooley's ch. m. Quaker Maid and ch. m. Dorothea.

Class 12—Runabout horses not under 14.3 hands and not over 15.2 hands. First, Tonzo Sauvage's ch. g. Lord Nelson; third, Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton's b. m. Garnet; fourth, M. F. McDonald's blk. g. Whitby Jet.

Class 30—Saddle horses, not over 15.2 hands. First, Rufus L. Patterson's ch. g. Durham; second, Miss W. S. Elliott's b. m. Daphne; third, Miss Emily H. Bedford's b. m. Miss Ann; fourth, Otto H. Kahn's br. m. Poppy St. John.

Class 10—Women's park phaeton horses and phaetons; appointments to count 40 per cent; women to drive. First, William H. Moore's b. m. Lady Seaton; second, Paul A. Sorg's ch. g. Gallant; third, Miss Mabel B. Hooley's ch. m. Dorothea; fourth, Reginald C. Vanderbilt's b. m. Selfield Venus.

Class 43—Hunters; amateurs to ride. First, Westchester Farm's, ro. g. Jack Frost; second, Westchester Farm's blk. g. Centennial; third, Westchester Farm's b. g. Taconite; fourth, George Chipchase's b. g. Sapolio.

Class 45—Local hunters, owned by members of the Watchung Hunt Club. First, Miss Mabel B. Hooley's ch. g. Crusher; second Lewis E. Waring's gr. g. Grand Slam; third, George Watson, Jr.'s, b. g. Full Cry; fourth, Paul Harrison's ch. g. The Ghost.

Class 21—Park four in hands. First, William H. Moore's bay team; second, Otto H. Kahn's chestnut team; third, George Watson's bay team.

Class 34—Women's saddle horses, over 15.1 hands, women to ride. First, George Watson, Jr.'s b. m. Vesta Tilley; second, Mrs. W. S. Elliott's b. m. Daphne; third, Rufus L. Patterson's br. g. Lord Kitchener; fourth, Miss Emily H. Bedford's ch. g. John Randolph.

Class 37—Champion saddle horses, over 15.2 hands. First, George Watson, Jr.'s ch. m. Vesta Tilley; second, Miss Mabel B. Hooley's ch. g. the Czar.

Class 37—Champion saddle horses, under 15.2 hands. First Rufus L. Patterson's ch. g. Durham; second, U. M. Fleischmann's ch. m. Mayor.

Class 24—Harness horses, under 15.2 hands (Riding and Driving Club's Challenge Cup). First, Reginald C. Vanderbilt's ch. m. Phoebe Watton; second, William H. Moore's br. g. Pride o' Prides.

BOND ISSUE ORDERED FOR NEW SCHOOL BLDG.

Following the action of the Board of School Estimate in determining that $35,000 would be needed for public school expenses during the coming year, exclusive of the amount apportioned by the county superintendent of schools, an ordinance was introduced at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, appropriating that sum and providing that it be made a part of the regular tax budget this year. The ordinance was presented by Mr. Buxton and was adopted on first and second readings and ordered advertised.

A resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, approved the form of bonds to be issued for the purchase of property and erection of the new police station. The amount of the bonds is $25,500. There are to be fifty-one, payable semi-annually and bearing four and half per cent. interest. Another resolution offered by the same member and adopted, fixed Monday night, June 29, at 8 o'clock as the time when bids will be received for these bonds, as well as for the $95,000 issue of school bonds with which to erect the new school at Darrow avenue and Essex street. The members decided to hold another adjourned meeting Monday night to approve the form of school bonds.

On motion of Mr. Buxton the certified check of Alexander Milne, who received the contract for building the new police station, was ordered returned, as his bond has been properly filed. Mr. Gloak as chairman of the street committee, offered for approval the bonds of N. B. Smalley & Company, who received the contract for furnishing crushed stone. They were approved and filed.

Y. M. C. A. Officers Back.

Physical Director George L. Listman and General Secretary Herbert E. Parker and Boys' Secretary Chas. B. Batchelor of the Y. M. C. A. have returned from the association conference held at Atlantic City last week.

MISS MAXSON'S PUPILS IN SUCCESSFUL PIANO RECITAL.

Assisted by Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnson, violinist, a successful piano recital was given by the pupils of Miss Mabel A. Maxson at her home on West Sixth street Monday afternoon. A large gathering of parents and friends of the pupils were enthusiastic in praise of the playing of the nine pupils who took part in the program.

Mrs. Truell-Johnson rendered numbers from Wienowski, Raff and Godard, and Miss Maxson played selections from Listz and Schubert, also acting as accompanist for the violin music. The pupils who took part in the program were the Misses Kelly, Ogden, Brown, Fawcett, Johnston, Stevens and Masters Lee, Gribbon and Hochberger.

THIS DOG BITES CHILDREN, BUT ALWAYS ON THE CHEEK.

"Black," the hound belonging to George Gould, of Somerset street, which bit five-year-old Edward Brown a week ago, snapped at the three-year-old son of John Hoagland, of Somerset street, Saturday evening, biting the little fellow on the left cheek in exactly the same place as the Brown boy was bitten. The injured boy was taken to Dr. F. J. Hughes' office, where the physician cauterized the wound, which proved but a scratch.

The boy saw the dog sleeping in the gutter in front of his home and started to play with it. The animal woke up cross and snapped, grazing the boy's cheek with its teeth and barely missing his left eye. Mr. Hoagland has requested that "Black" be killed.

Rainfall Above Normal in May.

Weather Prophet John Neagle has completed the statistics of weather for May, which are as follows: Highest temperature, 89 degrees, dates, 13 and 27; lowest temperature, 34 degrees, date, 2; mean maximmu, 71.2; mean minimum, 50.6; mean temperature, 60.9; normal temperature, 60.7; greatest daily range, 42; total precipitation, 7.40; inches; normal precipitation, 3.95; greatest amount in twenty-four hours, 3.36, date 7. The mean temperature for the month was about normal. The precipitation was 3.45 inches above the normal for the month. The greatest monthly rain for May occurred in 1898, when the amount was 8.56 inches and the greatest twenty-four rainfall occurred on May 18-19, 1900, when the amount was 3.50 inches.

UNWELCOME CRAMPS.

Who hasn't wakened in the dead of night with an excruciating cramp in the leg? Fortunately it does not last long, but the agony of even a minute or two of this particularly unpleasant nocturnal complaint—strangely enough it rarely makes itself felt out of bed—makes welcome any suggestion for its cure.

As a rule this cramp comes from a run-down system, often a weak heart, and a tonic will help to overcome the tendency.

It may sometimes be avoided by having the feet slightly elevated in lying down.

During the attack stretching down the ankles and toes as far as they will go will sometimes give quick relief. When the pain lasts longer than usual it is well to throw cold water over the part affected.

Solid Backing.

Little Ethel is the young daughter of a contractor in Philadelphia. One of her sisters has recently entered into an international marriage.

Ethel was asked the other day by one of the teachers, "whom did the ancients say supported the world on his shoulders?"

"Atlas," answered Ethel.

"Quite right," said the teacher, "and what supported Atlas?"

"Oh," answered Ethel, "I suppose he had an American wife."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Betting in the Nursery.

"Mamma," said her boy, "I just made a bet."

"What was it?" she asked.

"I bet Billy my cap against two shoe buttons that you'd give/me a penny to get some apples with. You don't want me to lose my cap, do you?"

He got the penny.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Ragout of Lid.

Paris modistes, having exhausted the possibilities of decoration of hats with flowers, fruits, and feathers, have decided to see what they can make of the produce of the kitchen garden. First experiments are to be made with tomatoes, while the cucumber and the parsnip loom threateningly on the horizon.—Paris Despatch.

A Mayonnaise Hint.

See that the olive oil is kept in the refrigerator now that the warm weather is here. Otherwise the mayonnaise will be a failure. In summer, more than in winter, the bowl in which the mayonnaise is made, as well as the ingredients of the salad dressing, should be very cold.

Human Nature.

"What are your plans for vacation?"

"I expect to write for about three pounds of various booklets."

"Yes?"

"Examine them carefully, and then go where I have always gone."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NEW IDEAS FOR PILLOW COVERINGS.

The woman who does not confine the cushions of her summer divans entirely to madras and washable cottons should have one of the new filet pillow covers which are much easier to make than they look.

The pillows should be quite small and flat, about the size used in baby coaches and the covers made of alternate squares edged with Cluny lace, should button on that they may be often washed.

Select for the linen squares an open work design in which eyelet work predominates; use only enough of the satin stitch to make stems or a few dots. Do not have too much work on these squares; the main thing is to have them quite open to show the colored silk or mercerized pillow cover beneath.

Even easier is one of the covers made from an entire filet square that just fits the pillow. The cover may be alike on both sides, or, if that is too expensive, the underside may be of sheer lawn or of inexpensive filet nets.

Some of the imitation filet squares are very good looking and if dyed with tea to a creamy tint will make charming sofa pillows at comparatively little cost.

Sometimes these covers are finished with a narrow overcasted seam; more often they have an edge of Cluny put on flat, without gathering.

Linens Deservedly Popular.

Linen gowns are already being carefully considered in relation to the new summer schemes, and this season one of the favorite colors where the linen gown is considered is a warm and attractive russet, a little redder than the sailcloth linen of whilom fame, but very nearly approaching its tint. These linen gowns will be fashioned in the simplest manner possible, the coat bodices opening over gilets of oatmeal-colored toile powdered with large russet spots, or trimmed with soft, thick, white cords or with soutache to match. The hats designed to be worn with them are carried out in rustic straw, loosely woven in rush fashion, and trimmed with russet-colored shantung or velvet ribbon, and masses of huge purple plume covered with a soft bloom, or, in place of this, with clumps of crabapples, bunches of huge white heart cherries or wreaths or ripe strawberries.

Manicuring Elephant's Foot.

Accustomed to the dry climate of the Indies, the elephants imported to temperate and rainy countries are subject to many diseases of the flesh and skin to which the veterinary surgeons of national and municipal zoological gardens are compelled to give the closest watch. The smallest scratch on the sole of an elephants foot is apt to become serious, unless immediately treated with an antiseptic, and the horned substance of the feet, not being exposed to the wear produced by roaming through a wilderness, grows in captivity as rapidly as the finger nails of a human being. An illustration in Popular Mechanics shows a veterinary surgeon trimming these nails with a chisel and mallet.

A Homemade Trimming.

A beatuful trimming that is possible for the girl who embroiders is made of bands of pale satin with trails of tiny roses and foliage in different shades of pink and green crossing and recrossing to form a series of oval wreaths jointed together.

The bands may be any desired width and the embroidery should be done in Kensington stitch with the edges of the design sightly padded to give a raised ecect. Whereever there is a turned over petal it should be heavily padded and worked in satin stitch.

If a soft satin is used it is better to baste the banding on tissue paper before working, or it may pull.

Have You a *Grievance?*

When we have a grievance it is so tempting to go and talk it over with friend or relation.

Tempting, yes; wise, no.

For, as a rule, we are so keen in the irritation of the moment for sympathy that the temptation to "paint with a big brush" is almost irresistible.

And later—well, later probably we find that there were extenuating circumstances; the culprit was not so black as we had fancied, and in our penitence we would give a great deal to be able to recall the unjust things that we said. For, rest assured, we wil always be reminded of them by the person in whom we confided.

For the Kitchen Scrapbook.

Two gills of liquid make one cupful.

Four teaspoonfuls make one tablespoonful.

Half a pound of butter will make one cup.

Four cups of flour make one pound.

A *Sure Cure.*

Fatley—That obesity doctor you sent me to is charging me $200 for one consultation, and he's given me no prescription, either.

Flint—That's his method of treatment. He sends you a thundering big bill to worry over and you get thin.—Boston Transcript.

"Did you have any trouble in learning to play the cornet?"

"None worth mentioning. All the neighbors were poor shots."

TENTH TALK ON CREED

Rev. Dr. Herring Explains Meaning of "I Believe in the Holy Catholic Church."

THE PRESBYTERIAN BELIEF.

The Church Is Household of God, Body of Christ, Temple of God and Bride of Christ.

"I Believe in the Holy Catholic Church," was the theme in the tenth discourse on "The Apostles Creed," delivered by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring at the First Presbyterian church Sunday, and in his treatment of it he explained what Christ meant by the Church and presented a study of four figures in the New Testament which tells what the Church is. Dr. Herring spoke as follows:

"We have already spoken of our belief in the Holy Catholic church as one of the important elements in our Creed; important because Christ Himself established the church.

"That we may know what Christ meant by the Church, let us study the four figures in the New Testament which tell us what the Church is.

"First. The church is said to be the household of God. In other words the church is a home. That household may be as wide as the world. Your household is not circumscribed by four walls. It is not held together by similarity of thought, but by that indefinite something called relation, in which there is the thought of love. Your son may be in college in Germany—your daughter a missionary in India—and yet with the distance of the ends of the earth between you, you are all of the same household; so the church of God is a great household. We feel the same interest in the members of the family in distant lands that we feel in the home family. There are many things that separate the members of the family, there is the one thing that unites them. It is devotion to the Lord Jesus, the Redeemer and Master.

"The next figure is this: The Church is the body of Christ, and Christ is the head of the body.

"Christ came to the earth in bodily form, lived here ome thirty years and preached three years. On the Resurrection Day, that body arose from the dead, and yet He has left another body in the form of the church. The church in His living body which does the work of the Lord in the world. Christ, then, dwells in the world and is carrying on His work to completion. The church die? Why! the Gates of Death shall not prevail against it because He lives. He is the head—the church is His body. God's intimate relation with His people in the Old Testament is seen in the picture of the Temple. In the Tabernacle and the Temple there was the manifestation of God's presence in thee loud above the Ark of the Covenant. It was an indication that God was with Israel. Today God is with His people in the church.

"The third picture of the church is seen in the word 'ecclesia' from which we get the word esslecliastical. Ecclesia literally means 'called out.' The church is made up of those that are called out from the world as a force to win the world for Christ. It is in this sense that we say:

"'Like a mighty army moves the Church of God,' and every man is called out from the world to recognize that he is under the Kingship and Leadership of Christ.

"The last picture is that of the Bride of Christ. The church is more than the servant of Christ, more than the body of Christ; the church is the bride of Christ. Can there be any picture that represents His relation to us nearer than that? God is preparing us then to be His companions forever.

"Now if all this is true—and it is true—should you not belong to the church in some way? What an honor it must have been to have belonged to that first church of one hundred and twenty on the Day of Pentecost. The Holy Spirit came not on one man here and another man there as he was praying in secret to the Lord, but as they were all together in one place—then it was that the Holy Spirit came upon them and endued them for service. It was that body of organized Christians that brought to the world the knowledge of Jesus. It is the organized church today that has also the self-same mission.

"The Church is the Household of God, the Body of Christ, the Temple of God, the Bride of Christ. Isn't it worth while to belong to it?"

P. H. S. Senior Reception.

In accordance with an annual custom, Principal Ira W. Travell, of the Plainfield High School, tendered a reception to the graduating class in the school auditorium Saturday night. Mr. Travell and his wife were assisted in receiving by Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Maxson, Miss S. Lena Bass, Lindsey Best and James D. Macnab of the faculty. The evening was passed with dancing, in which about twenty-five couples participated. There were fifteen dances on the card and musiv was furnished by Miss Mabel Maxson, assisted by Mr. Mosher and Mr. Wheeler.

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DIED.

MULLINS—At New Rochelle, N. Y., on Tuesday, June 2, 1908, Sophia E. Mullins, daughter of Alicia McIntyre.

Trolley Car Strikes a Rig.

Main line trolley car No. 1,925, eastbound, struck the rear of a rig occupied by Mrs. George Parker, of Road Ending, in front of Randolph's drug store, Saturday night. The vehicle protruded too near the tracks and motorman Waldron failed to notice he could not pass it. Mrs. Parker, who held an infant, became hysterical after the crash and was taken into the pharmacy by Patrolman Messler. She was notinjured. The vehicle was slightly damaged and the horse received a few cuts.

Dr. Maxson, Commencement Speaker.

By the unanimous vote of the senior class of the Plainfield High School Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of the city Board of Education, has been asked to make the commencement address at the graduation exercises of the class, to be held this year at the New Plainfield theatre, the night of June 18.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HURRIED HOUSEWIFE.

Tarnished silverware is brightened if placed in buttermilk for two hours and washed in hot suds.

Put a few drops of ammonia on a rag to rub finger marks from looking glasses or windows.

Men's worn linen collars, cut into narrow strips, furnish convenient substitutes for the wax tapers used in gas lighters.

There is no better pudding cloth than a piece of cheesecloth. This material being coarse does not retain the grease, and is easily cleaned.

When stewing fruit never use a metal spoon; a wooden spoon is best, and those with short handles are most convenient for thick substances.

The pulverized washing powders last much longer if used from a talcum powder shaker. A baking powder can with holes punched through the lid may be utilized for the purpose.

Before polishing the stove wash it off with vinegar. It removes all grease, *leaving the surface smooth*, and keeps the blacking from burning off so quickly, saving much time and labor.

A soft flannel cloth and salted water should be used for cleaning matting. If there are spots which are soiled rub them first with dampened cornmeal, then wash the matting with a soft flannel cloth and cool salt water, allowing a quart of salt to each pail of water. Lastly, wipe off all moisture with a damp cloth. Matting kept clean in this manner will not turn yellow.

The next time you wash the glassware rinse in hot water and plunge the articles in a bucket of water in which there is a cupful of clear starch. Keep the starch stirred through the water. Put the glassware on towels to drain and leave until perfectly dry. Rub with a soft cloth and you will be delighted to see how bright are the pieces. Have a soft brush to clean the cut glass articles.

Every now and then, instead of allowing the carpet to remain in exactly the same position as first placed, the tread of the carpet should *be moved a couple of* inches or so either upor down. This has the effect of keeping the pile of the carpet in a uniform condition, and besides, retaining the fresh appearance of the carpet, it helps it to last much longer than it would if left exactly as laid. It costs nothing to do this, yet *saves much*.

One of the things that must not be forgotten when cleaning is the turning out of drawers and cupboards. Frequently it is a work of longer duration than one would expect. After the drawers have been emptied brush them thoroughly and *line them with clean white paper*. The walls of cupboards should be brushed down and whitewashed if necessary, and when the shelves have been cleaned put back in place everything that has not been condemned as rubbish.

The Jackass and Debs.

Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist leader, tells the following story on himself:

"I was to address a public meeting and there was intense prejudice against me, so the young man who had to introduce me thought he would try to disarm it.

"'Debs is hated by some people,' he said, 'because he has been in strikes. This is not right. It is the law of nature to defend yourself. Why, even a dog will growl if you try to deprive him of the bone he is gnawing, a goat will butt if you get in his way, and you all know what a jackass will do if you monkey with him. Ladies and gentlemen, this is Debs, who will now address you.'"—Success Magazine.

The Conundrum Club.

"Why is a woman's heart like an umbrella?" asked the thin boarder.

"'Cause it's so easily lost," replied the fat girl.

"'Cause some fool's always looking for one," said the fat man.

"No."

"Well, we give it up," came the chorus.

"Because it isn't considered any harm to steal it."Yonkers Statesman.

The Strawberry Huller.

The strawberry season does not bring the bane of discolored fingers that it did in the past. The strawberry "huller," a tiny tin arrangement similar in shape to a pair of pincers nearly an inch broad, does the work of hulling expeditiously and without soiling the fingers. It has the additional virtue of not mashing the fruit in the process. The huller may be used to advantage in picking the eyes out of a pineapple.

When Pouring from a Bottle.

It is often most difficult to pour a liquid from a bottle without spilling it. This is especially true of ink, when the neck of the bottle has not a depression. If one will take a toothpick, moisten it and make a line on the neck of the bottle there will be no further trouble in the pouring. The liquid will always follow the outline on the glass.

No Curves.

Miss Slimm—He said I had a first-class figure, didn't he?

Miss Peppery—Not exactly. He said your figure looked like a 1.—Philadelphia Press.

The Weekly Hat.

Husband's. Soliloquy.—The hats change; the wife remains.—Le Figaro.

A Useful Color.

Whether the leather-colored goods are manufactured to correspond with leather-colored shoes or the reverse is not known, but most assuredly the color enjoys the distinction of *being popular*. On one neat dress of tan shantung the trimmings were of white, piped with red silk. The three colors combined splendidly and the red offset the beatuy of shape. Leather colored silks, linens, lawns and fine weaves are found everywhere. The trimmings are more of white than ecrue, *though often white* is combined with dark brown. For a jumper suit a leather-colored linen, all edges bound with brown, would be neat, especially if worn with a white guimpe and tan hat trimmed with white flowers.

She Came Back.

Hans Growyost, a worthy Western farmer, has a wife who has long rendered his life anything but a couch of roses. One day not long ago she(in fit of pique, packed up her goods and left him, vowing never to come back. The news went around among his neighbors, and at night several of them came to condole with Hans. He sat on his front porch poffing away at his pipe. "Hans," remarked one of the nighbors, "I pity you." "My poy," replied the honest Dutchman, as he *knocked disturbedly the ashes out of* his pipe, "you vas right. She has shust come back!"

Force of Habit.

There is a certain Western Congressman whose boundless affability and habitual absent-mindness have *occasionally led him into absurd mis*takes. One day, during his last campaign, as he stepped from the train at the station of his home town after an ardous two weeks of stumping and "glad-handing," his little daughter rushed up to him, and kissed him. The Congressman beamed upon her with a proud and tender parental eys.

"Well, well!" he exclaimed, "if it isn't my little Alberta!" Then he added, mechanically, "and how is your dear old father?"—Success.

Do Not Waste Bread.

However careful one is to prevent waste of bread, it is impossible in a household to have no pieces. Everyone uses these up in different ways—sometimes in puddings and sometimes as bread crumbs.

Here is a popular recipe:

Break the crusts into pieces about the size of a irage walnut, dip them for a moment into milk in which has been mixed a little salt and a pinch of cayenne pepper. Place the pieces on a baking tin and bake in a moderate oven until they assume a golden color.

When cold store the rusks in a tin.

When Cleansing Cretonne.

The craze for cretonne has now got to such a stage that the fortunate owners of this pretty and serviceable fabric are looking about them for a means of cleaning it. It should first of all be thoroughly shaken in the open air, and then washed in bran water without rubbing. Rinse in a second bowl of bran water, to which salt and vinegar have been added in the proportion of one tablespoonful of each to a quart of water, in order to prevent the colors from runnning.

Wring tightly and roll up with a fold of clean towel between each roll. Using a heavy hot iron, iron the cretonne on the wrong side until it is quite dry. As the bran water itself stiffens, there is no necessity for straching.

Do Not Hesitate.

"She that hesitates is lost," a great writer once said, and this applies as well today as it did in the generation in which it was spoken.

When anything calls for immediate action never let it rest undisturbed.

Hesitating is a fault, but to compare it with hurry would place it on too high a footing.

In hurry at least we endeavor. In hesitating there is no attempt.

Hurry might profit us something; sometimes profits us many things. Hesitancy generally loses to us many opportunities of which we could make lifelong use.

Hesitate to do wrong and half the battle of fighting off temptation is won.

Nevertheless to say that one always hesitates is to say that she is a weakling, and therefore it should be stricken from our calendar.

To Blacken Tan Shoes.

Tan boots may be transformed into black. First wash the leather with a strong solution of washing soda and water. When dry, blacken the shoes with a good shoe polish, but do not use a brush for the purpose. The secret of success is in using in place of ab rush half of a potato. This being done, polish with a brush as usual.

An Apple Dessert.

This is a seasonable dish. Take two pounds of apples, pare, core them, slice them into a pan and add one pond of sugar, the juice of three lemons and the grated rind of one.

Let these boil until they become a thick mass, which will require about *two hours; pour it into a mold and* when cold turn out on a dish.

Serve with either custard or cream.

Always in Print.

"Dou you subscribe to the theory that Mars is inhabited?"

"No, I don't subscribe. But I buy it every month at the newstand."—Washington Star.

A FEW CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT COINS.

While the first actual coining of money is attributed to Pheidon, King of Argos, in 895 B. C., it must not be supposed that there had not existed a keen appreciation of the value and uses of money for centuries previous to the introduction of coinage. The ancient Egyptians had a gold and silver standard of currency and their money was in the form of gold and silver ornaments, *rings and, nuggets, the purchasing* value of which depended on their weight.

The Greeks improved somewhat in this system by first marking the weight on gold and silver nuggets so that it would no longer be necessary to reweigh them every time they were to be used for the purpose of exchange or trade. Then, says the New York World, came the introduction of gold, silver and copper nuggets of graded uniform sizes and values. The next step was the molding and stamping of discs made from the precious metals.

Some of these first coins were enormous, the idea appearently being to discourage the greedy from attempting to acumulate and carry around too many of them. There were copper coins as large as dinner plates. While the idea was based *on excellent motives, it had to give* way before the demand for smaller and more convenitnt forms of currency, and the giant pennies soon dwindled in size to meet the popular demand.

The earnest trace of the use of gold as money is to be found in the pictures of the ancient Egyptians, weighing in scales heaps of rings of gold and silver. There is no actual record, however, that these rings were what may be termed coins with a fixed value.

Iron, judging from the statement *of Aristotle, was once extensively* employed as currency. Lead has also served as money. In fact, it still does in Burmah.

Copper has been more widely employed as money than either of the two last-mentioned metals. The early Hebrews coins were chiefly composed of it, while down to 269 B. C. the sole Roman coinage was an alloy of copper.

Tin money was once used in England, probably on account of the rich tin mines of Cornwall. Early English coinage contained much of *this tin money, principally in the* form of farthings and half-pence.

Silver formed the basis for the early Green coins, and was introduced in Rome in 269 B. C. Medieval money was principally composed of silver.

The only other metals for money are platinum and nickel. The former was coined for a short time by the Russian government and then given up as unsuitable. The latter is used as an alloy and in this country for the five-cent piece familiarly referred to as a nickel.

Coined money was first used on the Continent of Europe twenty-five years before the Christian era. It was in coppers and silver. The gold was not coined there until the eleventh century, and money did not receive the round form to which we are accustomed until the lapse of *another hundred years or so.*

The oldest coin in the United States is owned by a Southern collector. It was minted about the year 700 B. C. in Aegina. The design in high relief represents a tortoise crawling across the face of the piece.

The Swiss were the first to date their coinage. They introduced the dated coin 400 years ago, and the style was universally adopted within a very short time.

The coin of the smallest value ever issued is the "mite," so called, such as the widow of the Bible story contributed to the poor. Its shape was hexagonal, and its face value one-fiftieth of a cent. Five thousand "mites" are the equivalent in value of an American dollar.

Probably the queerest coins in the world are the roundish, irregular lumps of silver used in Siam. They *vary in size from a walnut to a half* buckshot, according to the value represented. All kinds of guesses have been made as to the number of one-dollar bills that would be required to equal the weight of a five-dollar gold piece. The guesses range as a rule from about 50 to 500. And when a humorist in the Sub-Treasury asks a visitor which he would prefer, all the five-dollar gold pieces he could lift or the same weight in one-dollar bills, the visitor immediately votes for bills, imagining as he does that proportion will be about ten to one in favor of one-dollar bills as against gold. As a matter of fact, there is very little difference between the weight of one five-dollar gold piece and five one-dollar gold piece and five one-dollar bills. To be exact, just six and a half bills will balance the five-dollar gold piece.

To Preserve the Butter.

If butter is wrapped in a clean cloth which has been wrung out of heavily salted water and has a small lump of charcoal put in the outer folds of cloth, the butter will keep sweet much longer, especially in warm, murky weather.

In a Bad way.

"Are you feeling very ill?" asked the doctor. "Let me see your tongue, please."

"What's the use, doctor?" replied the patient. "No tongue can tell how bad I feel."—Exchange.

NEW THEORIES CONCERNING THE OLD STONE MILL.

An interesting hypothesis is advanced by a Mr. Albinus Hasselgren, of Newport, concerning the round stone ower at Newport, which has been the theme of poets, novelists, historians, ethnologists, geographers and antiquarian controversialists time out of mind. Discussion breaks out afresh over the particular point of the significance of the "shoulders" as builders and architects would call them, *at the top of the round pil*lars supporting the superstructure. These flanges suggest the rafters of some lean-to, and from this hint the learned Professor Rafn, of Copenhagen, secretary of the Royal Society of Northern Antiquaries, has constructed the theory that the central part of a church or baptistery used by the bishops of Greenland and Vinland, which was a Greenlander's colony, is what we have before us in Newport's "Old Mill." That is way used as a mill at the close of the seventeenth century is sufficiently well attested by documentary evidence. Mr. Hasselgren presses hard the sticklers for the mill theory by showing that Peter Easton was granted the land of Easton's Point for erecting the first mill; and arguing therefrom that if the erection of a mere wooden mill could have elicited so much public gratitude, it is inconceiveable that the subsequent erection of this remarkable structure, by far the most important building in Newport of its day, should have left absolutely no trace in local annals. The conclusion is entirely reasonable that the tower was not subsequently *built, but had been always* there, accepted and ignored, as almost a natural object, like a strange bowlder such as Squam Rock at Annisquam, say, or the big sand dunes at the tip of Cape Cod. It had been there since nobody knew when, and there was no particular reason for destroying it, as flat building stone was too plenty, happily, to justify resorting to it, as the Roman Colosseum was for centuries drawn on for cut stone.

The eight round columns supporting the circular tower indicate, according to Professor Rafn, as many aisles centering upon space beneath the tower, answering to the nave of the baptistery. Of course, the supports of the extensions of these aisles detached pillar probably, after the woodwork had disappeared would have been naturally disposed of in the ater settlers' wall-fence building for their farms. It is a pretty picture this theory makes in the imagination—a circular church with a round stone tower emerging from the low slanting circular roof. There are many such buildings in Europe dating from the Middle Ages—one *remarkably similar at Asti, Italy,* and the large baptistery at Pisa is not unlike. At about the year, 1000 A. D., when Lief Ericson voyaged far southward from Greenland, there were three hundred villages in Greenland, with twenty churches and a corresponding number of convents, and regular interchanges of religious visitants between the Northern colonies and Rome are told of in the Sagas. Our intelligent and high-spirited Scandinavian contingent will be likely to rally strongly to the support of the contention that this romantic and mysterious but fortunately well-preserved ruin is the relic of the most ancient Christian church on this continent—the one discovered trace of importance of the most ancient civilization on the shores of North America.—Boston Transcript.

CURLING THE HAIR IN THE HOT WEATHER.

It is first necessary to have the hair free from dirt or oiliness. Unless the hair is perfectly clean and dry it will not curl easily. I recommended the little wooden match curlers, made of heavy wood with a tiny slit in each end. The hair is dampened slightly with a wet comb and the hair very loosely wound around the stick. A gut elastic one inch long is used to slip over the stick from end to end, fastening in the slit ends. *If the hair has just* been washed, it will curl in thirty minutes; if one's hair is inclined to be the least wavy, the hair curls in ten minutes.

If one expects to travel a great distance and will be on the train over night, it is best to dampen the *hair early in the morning*, leaving it up all day. Do not have the hair too wet and use a wet comb for the purpose. Hair curled in this manner will remain all day.

Little girls should have their hair rolled over paper tubes made by rolling squares of newspapers for the purpose. The tubes should be as large around as a cigar, so the hair, when unwound, is natural looking in wavy effect. Join the paper ends together with a small safety pin. The paper absorbs all moisture and the hair curls readily in this simple manner.

The Proper Carriage.

When the body is held correctly in a standing position, the main weight is one the balls of the feet, not on the heels or the toes. The chest and the head are held up well, though the latter is not to be confounded with throwing the chin out. I have seen some women thrust their chins forward evidently believing they were holding their heads well. This is an error, for holding the heads well. This is an error, for holding the *head correctly draws in* the chin a trifle, without allowing it to droop.

OFFICIAL REPORTS OF NEW JERSEY BANKS

Washington, June 6.—The new Comptroller of the Currency, Lawrence O. Murray, has just made public an abstract of reports made to his office from all the national banks in the country, showing their condition at the close of business on the fourteenth day of May last.

The abstract for New Jersey shows that the number of banks in that State remains at 173, not having increased or decreased during the time since the last reports were made, on February 14 last. It also shows the condition of the New Jersey banks to be in a prosperous condition, as follows:

Resources—Loans and discounts, \$103,636,614.33; overdrafts, \$54,842.32; United States bonds to secure circulation, \$13,008,360; United states bonds to secure United States *deposits, \$911,700; other* bonds to secure United States deposits, \$1,049,893.67; United States bonds on hand, \$229,140; premium on United States bonds, \$223,580.58; bonds, securities, etc., \$35,346,225.01; banking-houses, furniture and fixtures, \$5,899,991.25; other real estate owned, \$419,012.23; due from national banks (not reserve agents), \$5,802,177.50; due from State banks and bankers, etc., \$2,297,310.70; due from approved reserve agents, \$23,605,893.70; checks and other cash items, \$1,008,045.81; exchanges for clearing-house, \$1,292,240.79; bills of other national banks, \$601,590; fractional paper currency, nickels and cents, \$87,416.26; lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Gold coin, \$1,780,661.32; gold treasury certificates payable to order, \$10,000; silver dollars, \$120,520; silver treasury *certificates*, \$2,112,889; *silver frac*tional coin, \$431,468.08; total specie, \$6,378,378.40; legal tender notes, \$3,477,143; total money reserve, \$9,855,522.40; five per cent. redemption fund with Treasurer, \$647,068; due from United States Treasurer, \$58,822.50; total resources, \$206,035,447.05.

Liabilities—Capital stock paid in, \$19,850,070.59; surplus fund, \$18,152,671.28; undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, \$7,636,644,94; national bank notes issued, \$13,008,360; less amount on hand, \$135,850; amount outatanding, \$12,872,510; State bank notes outstanding, \$5,292.50; due to other national banks, \$3,746,241.11; due to State banks and bankers, \$683,430.27; due to trust companies and savings banks, \$7,303,058.62; due to approved reserve agents, \$1,421,639.61; dividends unpaid, \$22,889.79; individual deposits, \$130,689,491.01; United States deposits, \$1,610,048.93; deposits of United States disbursing officers, \$95,017.99; bonds borrowed, \$263,500; notes and bills rediscounted, \$214,660.16; bills payable, \$1,292,363.44; reserved for *taxes, \$156,755.23; liabilities other* than those above mentioned, \$19,161.58; total liabilities, \$206,035,447.05.

The percentage of reserves to deposits is 16.55 per cent., while the percentage to deposits of cash on hand, redemption fund and due from reserve agents is 25.47 per cent.

When Cleaning With Gasoline.

Too many persons tell of their failure in gasoline washing. In nine cases out of ten the reason is that too little gasoline is used. If you wash with water, you usually take a good basinful or pailful, but, when you wish with gasoline, you are apt to put a cupful into a generous sized pail. This, of course, is just enough to stir up the dirt and to distribute it in a gray tone all over the lace, gloves or what not to be cleaned. Take a generous bowlful of gasoline and wash your gloves, laces, veils, neckwear, ribbons and silken accessories; then rinse them in plenty of clean gasoline. After using, if you will let the gasoline stand for a few moments, all the dirt will settle, and you can carefully pour off the clean *gasoline to use at another operation.* To clean gloves, put them on the hands and scrub with a little brush, afterward rinsing them like a pocket handkerchief.

Silk washed in gasoline loses none of its dressing; feathers lose none of their curl; plaitings stay plaited. Never, of course, use gasoline in a room where there is a burning stove or where the gas is lighted.

Will Sing at Ocean Grove.

Miss Anna Lucretia Case, soprano soloist at the First Presbyterian church, has been engaged as the soloist at the Ocean Grove Auditorium on July 4, at the installation of the new organ. At this gathering Former Governor E. C. Stokes is to preside and Governor J. Franklin Fort is to make the address. This will close a great musical week at Ocean Grove, *Schumann-Heink and Nordica* singing there the two previous evenings.

Useful Adjuncts.

"You have made some enemies, have you not?"

"Of course," answered Senator Sorghum. "If you haven't any enemies to start the argument, your friends won't have a chance to get up and holer about your noble qualities."—Washington Star.

Certainly.

"I like a fair fight."

"So do I, on one condition."

"What is that?"

"That I win."

HOUSE OF LITTLE NELL.

Where Dickens Conceived His Famous Story.

The announcement that the house in Bath where, in 1840, Charles Dickens first conceived the idea of his immortal Little Nell in "The Old Curiosity Shop" is to be "let or sold" is a fact of considerable interest to all Dickens lovers.

At the time that the novelist was first attracted to his theme by the sight of a poor little girl at Bath *he and his wife, his (and Landor's)* biographer, John Forster, and the painter Maclise were on a visit to Walter Savage Landor in that fair city, and the incident is thus referred to in Forster's "Life of Landor."

"It was at a celebration of his birthday in the first of his Bath lodgings, 35 St. James' Square, that the fancy which took the form of Little Nell in 'The Old Curiosity Shop' first dawned on the genius of its creator. No character in prose fiction was a greater favorite with Landor. He thought that upon her Juliet might *for a moment* have turned her eyes from Romeo, and that Desdemona might have taken her hairbreath escapes to heart, so interesting and so pathetic did she seem to him. And when some years later the circumstances I have named was recalled to him he broke into one of those *whimsical bursts of comical* extravagance out of which arose the fancy of Boythorn.

"With tremendous emphasis he confirmed the fact, and added that he had never in his life regretted anything so much as his having failed to carry out an intention he had formed concerning it, for he meant to have purchased that house, 35 St. James' Square, and then and there to have burned it to the ground, to the end that no meaner association should ever desecrate the birthplace of Nell. Then he would pause a little, become conscious of our sense of his absurdity and break into a thundering peal of laughter."

Thus, in his somewhat ponderous fashion does John Forster tell the story. It is certainly a great pity that the novelist did not carry out his expressed wish to purchase the *house in Bath; but at that time he* did not think he could afford it. It seems IDckens had gone to America meanwhile, and was sojourning there when Forster's "Life of Landor" reached him. In allusion to the fact that he (Dickens) had himself intended to tell the story "in cold print" he wrote to John Forster from America: "I see you have told, with what our friends would have called won-derful acuracy, the little St. James' Square story which a certain faithless wretch (C. D.) was to have related."—Pall Mall Gazette.

FOR CLEANING WOODWORK.

A mixture of equal parts of boiled linseed oil and turpentine will renew varnished woodwork, floors and furniture, but very little of it should be used, and what there is should be rubbed in until absolutely no oil is left on the surface. Otherwise the oil will catch the dust, and a dull film will soon form the varnish.

The best remedy for a dulled or whitened wax finish is good hard rubbing. A little polish may be used if the case is a desperate one, but *none should be left on the surface.* White spots caused by heat or moisture will disappear if rubbed hard immediately with a simple polish, says Harper's Bazar.

An old-fashioned polish for renewing old mahogany and, strangely enough, recommended for polishing brass also, is the following, dating from 1777: Two ounces of butter of animony, two quarts of cider vinegar, one half pint of linseed oil, one-half pint of ale (not beer). Mix antimony with oil, then add ale, put into half-gallon demijohn and shake well with the vinegar. Use soft cloths, and shake well to mix before using.

The polish has worked miracles in restoring old mahogany.

To Save the Silk Stockings.

Every one who wears silk stockings knows how easily they wear out, and onec lever girl whose needs do not fit her pocketbook has found that by kniting inside feet of silk thread she can wear them and thus protect her fragile hosiery of silk. These feet are made just so they cover the sole and extend only slightly over the foot, that *they may be worn* with slippers and yet not be seen.

The idea is good, because homemade stockings are of much better quality than are the machine-made varieties, and the girl who originated the idea says that her gossamer hose last just five times as long as they did before she wore her home-made linings.

The Summer Riding Habit.

For summer one will select linen. Most women are wearing saddle-colored linen riding habits, though some prefer the dark blue linen. As it is customary for fair equestrians to wear the divided skirts, the patterns are made amply wide. If one clings to the old-fashioned skirt it should be ankle length, rather close fitting, though not too much so, and the left side is trimmed with a row of small buttons.

Cool.

"I understand that you have your wife's father and mother living with you."

"Yes, the old couple seem lothe to give up their homes."—Boston Transcript.

Two round tablespoonfuls of flour will weigh an ounce.

MAKING A PLAY HOUSE FOR THE CHILDREN.

Those who can afford it should build a little play house for the children. Such houses are now built on modern plans, though the yard shanty house can be built for a few dollars and it will prove all that little girls could wish for to enjoy the summer vacation. If the little house is built in the corner of the yard, have two large windows and a door, and also a little porch, if possible. Let the children use their own judgment in decorating it. This is half the play.

There is nothing the average child loves more than making doll clothes, and in the little house the child can cut and sew to her heart's content without bothering anyone. Many children are possessors of the miniature hand sewing machine, which costs but \$4.50. They soon learn to use the machines and in this manner learn a great deal about sewing.

The only real way to keep children at home is to have the attractions there. It does not call for much expenditure to furnish a play house and often more is spent at Christmas or for birthday remembrances when the gifts are not means of lasting pleasure. The little girl is born with a desire for housekeeping and from earliest infancy she shows an *inclination to have her own little* home. The roomy play house in the neighborhood draws children like a magnet.

A GREAT HELP TO THE AMATEUR COOK.

Since the advent of the pastry tube some home cooks have become quite expert in trimming their cakes and puddings. The tube is made with various shaped openings by which one can pipe cream or icings in all sorts of fancy lines, rosettes and stars.

Individual shortcakes with the cream piped around the edges become something different from slices cut from a large cake with a spoonful of cream laid on top, at least so far as the appeal to the eye is considered.

Thick boiled salad dressing and mayonnaise dressing which have beaten cream added can be chilled and piped upon salads, giving them a festive appearance. Sometimes the commonplace bread pudding is served with a rose of hard sauce piped upon each portion. The healthful rice pudding will appeal if it is molded *while hot in small cups, allowed to* stand a few minutes to take the shape and then turned upon serving plates.

If one has no pastry tube a good device is to take a sheet of letter paper and fold cornerwise, pin together and cut off a bit from the small end, *leaving a little opening* for the cream to be pressed through. Half fill with beaten cream and press with the left hand while holding with the right. It is a little awkward at first to do this well, but skill is soon acquired.

In using any of these arrangements, whether the folded paper cornucopia or the latest patent, it is something to learn the knack of turning the point of the tube upward quickly to prevent further flow of the cream and thus disfigure whatever pattern is started.

A SENSIBLE GIRL CURES HER "NERVES."

Not long ago I was impressed by a young housemaid who appeared to be above the average chambermaid in many respects. In every respect she was ideal about her work, and I wondered why a girl of her attainments and beauty was filling the niche she occupied, for I imagined she would prefer another line of work.

It was merely the case of an intelligent young woman curing her own nervousness by leaving home for a change of scene. *Her mother died* very suddenly, and the great shock caused the girl to be almost a nervous wreck. Too well she knew what it meant to be a nervous wreck, so she left home, went into a strange city and, being decidedly bright, she made many friends.

How many women or girls are there who take such heroic methods of overcoming the tormenting affliction? Not many. If persons run down by mental or physical work, worry or too close confinement at home, would get away from the daily routine for one week it would be beneficial. When energy, ambition and everything give way for nerves, it is time to change the daily routine. In many homes where daughters do the housework even the system of doing the work is changed to keep one from continued work of one kind.

REV. DR. RICHARDS TALKS TO A CHUURCH BIBLE CLASS.

The Young People's Association of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church brought its year to a close last night, when Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards, former pastor and now of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York, made an address.

During the past five weeks the association has devoted itself to Bible study. Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie has conducted a class in the study of John's First Epistle and Miss Harriet Goddard has had a class of the younger members of the association which has made a study of certain important characters in the Old Testament.

Matter of Taste.

"Do you consider it bad taste to *pass your plate for the second help*ing?"

"No, indeed! It is mighty good taste when I am hungry."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 14, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—How to choose a life work.—I Kings iii. 5-15.

The choice of a life work is a subject of the greatest importance and oftimes one of great perplexity and anxiety. It is often settled for us by the choice of our fathers before us. Multitudes of boys follow the profession, *business or trade of their fathers*, and to them the question has no concern. But the boy who stands upon the threshold of life, about to choose his life work, faces one of the great crucial moments of his career. That choice will have a tremendous influence upon his life. It will largely decide whether his life itself shall be a failure or a success. It requires, therefore, the most serious and prayerful consideration.

What, then, are some of the elements *that should enter* into the determination of this choice.

1. God should be consulted. Parents and friends will be interested. They will give advice and make suggestions. But God must not be left out of consideration. In prayer we should ask Him to guide us, nor should we ever think for a moment of engaging in a work that would be displeasing to God or that is in any sense disreputable or dishonorable. Our supreme business in life is "the King's business," and our life work should help us rather than hinder us in the service of God. William Carey, "the consecrated cobbler," once said, "My business is preaching the gospel, but I cobble shoes to pay expenses."

2. Natural inclinations should be an important factor in deciding our life work. Unless we do that in which we find real pleasure and joy, the work of life will be awfully irksome and an *almost unendurable burden. A man* who had made a great success in his chosen pursuit once said, "My work is my play." It was so congenial to him that working was like playing. And just here it is well to remember that no honest work in life is to be despised. If our inclinations do not lead us to choose a learned profession or a distinguished career, this should not influence us in our choice. The nobility of work depends upon the worker and not upon the work. The most humble work may be glorified by the dignity of the man performing it, and the most exalted labor may be debased by the character of the one engaged in it. Jesus was a carpenter and placed a halo about His trade. Pontius Pilate wore the purple robe, but disgraced it by cowardice and injustice. Better a carpenter plus manhood than a king minus it. But, on the other hand, if one of the higher professions or careers appeal to us, no matter what difficulties may seem to be in the way, we should courageously choose it. If willing to deny ourselves to attain an end in life, it can usually be attained. In placing a strong inclination in our hearts for a certain life work God has called us to it, and He will help us to attain to it.

3. Natural ability should be an important factor in deciding our life work. What we can do should be most influential in our choice. Youth has its dreams. It builds its air castles, but in the light of ability many of these must fade away, and yet many not appreciating their limitations "rush in where angels fear to tread." The result is incapables, misfits in all professions and business pursuits. Over a millinery store in Philadelphia is a sign that reads, "Miss Fitt, Milliner." There are many misfit milliners in more than name only and misfits in all occupations. Overfond parents often direct their children to callings for *which they are not qualified. Many a* good farmer has been spoiled to make a poor preacher. But saddest of all misfits in life are those where circumstances have forced men of real ability into a life work totally unfit for them. In many mills and factories, doing purely mechanical labor which to them is drudgery, are men of real genius and ability—artists plunging bars of iron into heated furnaces, architects blowing melted glass into various wares, *men capable of weaving the destinies* of others for good, quietly watching the weaver's shuttle as it adds a new thread to the texture being woven. Here are some of the real tragedies of life. And while many toil on, dreaming of what might have been, is it any wonder that others sometimes cry out against their fates and even against civilization and, as a drowning man catches at a straw, fly to socialism, and even worse, with the vain hope of finding *relief? But patience should be* their watchword. God moves slowly sometimes, but He moves, and a brighter day is surely dawning for the toilers in our land.

Whatever your life work be, do it well, to the best of your ability. If you seem to have made a mistake in your choice, spend not the days in vain regrets. Whatever your work, do it unto God and not unto men, and when He makes up the final records of life the great question will be not what was our life work, but how did we do it.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. iii. 17-24; Ex. xx, 9; Prov. xxiv, 30-34; Eccl. ix, 10; xii, 13, 14; Heb. ii, 1-10; John ix, 4; 1 Cor. xv, 58; Eph. vi, 5-8; 1 Thess. iv, 9-12; II Thess. iii, 7-12.

Need In India.

C. V. Vickrey, the popular secretary of the Young People's missionary movement, has been visiting India, and in India Christian Endeavor he gives his impressions regarding our society work in that empire. Among other things he says: "If I were to indulge in comparison I should be tempted to say that, important as is the work of Christian Endeavor in the home land, it is even more important in India, where the need for Christian work in all forms is most urgent."

THE MERCY OF THE KING

By EDWARD F. ROBERTS

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"The Comte de Sevres is the man."

The speaker, a sinister-looking man, *whose thin figure was attired from* head to foot in black, leaned across the table as he spoke and directed a piercing look at his companion, who sat back partially concealed in the shadow.

At the *other's words*, however, he started violently forward.

"Ventressaintgris," he exclaimed; "it is impossible."

The oath, the rugged face with its great hawk nose and bold black eyes alike proclaimed *Henry IV.*, yesterday of Navarre, to-day of France.

With characteristic vehemence the king continued:

"You grow old and foolish, Caduc. By the splendor of God, I would wager my head on the faith of de Sevres."

The celebrated astrologer and secret agent whom the king addressed remained unmoved at this outburst, and when his master had paused he resumed.

"It is, nevertheless, the truth, sire. De Sevres is, as you know, in love with Mlle. de Longchamps, the daughter of the man who hates you most in all France. It is she who has seduced him. At her father's bidding she has given him a powder which I prepared. De Sevres will serve your wine at the banquet to-night. He will put the powder in your cup, and if it was what they think it the house of Navarre would then end."

The king shuddered and turned pale at the suggestion of poison, a fear which shadowed the life of a warrior famous for his reckless courage on the battlefield. He strode hastily up and down the apartment before he spoke again.

"Caduc," he said, "the Comte de Sevres is a Catholic, and in my court has many enemies. Look to it that you are not one. Sangdieu, if you are you will hang for it. Say nothing and do nothing. I shall settle this matter myself."

The astrologer rose, bowed silently and passed out of the room with a curious noiseless step. At the door he almost collided with a young man who entered the room without knocking, taking advantage of that lack of ceremony which the first of the Bourbons loved to affect among his intimates.

Henri started slightly when he saw the newcomer, then greeted him boisterously.

"Ha! Ha! My dear count. What fair lady has kept you from your allegiance so long on this our first day in Paris, as king at last?"

The Comte de Sevres appeared somewhat confused at the king's raillery. He hesitated a moment, then said rapidly:

"In truth, sire, it was of a lady I wished to speak to you. I wish your permission to marry the Mlle. de Longchamps."

At the mention of the name Henri's face clouded. He looked long and searchingly into the face of the young courtier, then he said:

"I will give you my answer at to-morrow night's banquet."

The count started at this strange reply, but before he could say anything further the king, with a suppressed sigh as he noted the movement, extended his hand in token that *the interview was ended.*

The banquet with which Henry the Great celebrated his victorious entry into Paris has passed into history. Its gorgeous barbarism far surpassed anything before attempted at a court famous throughout Europe for its riotous extravagance. Throughout the city great fires had been lighted at the cross streets and whole oxen and sheep roasted for the benefit of the burghers, while tons of wine broached *at every corner sent a drunken and* fickle populace uproarious with the praises of their new sovereign.

In the royal banquet room the envoy of Elizabeth of England had just concluded a long-winded greeting, couched in sonorous Latin, about one word in ten of which the king understood. As the envoy concluded, Henri, with that rude and simple good nature with which he had baffled so often the most skilled diplomatists, shouted:

"Ho, a cup to the health of our sister of England." He motioned to the Comte de Sevres, who stood at his elbow, and who turned to pour out the wine. As he did so the king fixed his eye on the further end of the room. As he watched, curiously intent, the tapestry on the wall was agitated and a hand shot out with a warning gesture.

At the sight, the king sprang from his chair and turned fiercely on the Comte de Sevres, drawing his sword as he did so.

"Assassin and traitor," he shouted, "down on your knees!"

The young count, pale as death, dropped on his knees before the king. In his hand he still clutched mechanically the cup of wine.

Henri, whose violent temper had completely mastered him, seemed for an instant about to run his sword through the kneeling man. He checked himself, however, and turned with a gesture to the astonished courtiers.

"Gentlemen," he said in a tone of suppressed passion, "this puppet that I have made has this night attempted to assassinate me. What is your verdict?"

A confused murmur of astonishment and incredulity ran through the hall, breaking suddenly into a tremendous babel of shouts, above which rose ever *clearer and louder the ominous cry:*

"Death on the wheel!"

Suddenly into the midst of this tumult swept a woman, radiantly fair, but with a look of terror and despair distorting her features. She made her way rapidly to where the king was standing and throwing herself on her knees before him cried:

"Mercy, sire, mercy! It is I who am the guilty one."

Henri, ever master of men and slave of women, softened perceptibly as his eye fell on the beautiful girl.

"'Sdeath," he muttered, "so you would poison me."

At the word poison the Comte de Sevres, who up to this had appeared dazed, gave a convulsive start, but before he could speak the girl continued:

"I never knew it was poison, sire. I was told it was a charm to save your grace from the stain of heresy and bring peace to our unhappy land. I learned the truth too late."

The king smiled enigmatically, then he said:

"Ventresaintgris. Since it is merely a charm the comte will surely not object to drink it."

In a dead silence the comte, a flush spreading over his pale features, rose to his feet and holding aloft the wine cup, which through the whole scene he had never relinquished, he cried: "God save the king!" Then he drained the cup.

The girl who had watched her lover, motionless with horror, now sprang to her feet and drawing a dagger from beneath her cloak raised it aloft with a bitter cry.

"I go, too!"

But quick as she was the king was quicker. Seizing her wrist he twisted the dagger from her grasp, and then to the amazement of the courtiers who had watched the near tragedy in silent fascination, he burst into a great roar of laughter. Still holding the girl's hand he took the unresisting hand of the count and placing the two together said:

"I forgive your strange method of conversion, my dear comte. Take your bride, but learn in future," and his eye grew stern, "that kings are not to be played with."

TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN GIRL.

Well-Intentioned Rhapsody That Hardly Does Subject Justice.

We like poetry, we do, a whole lot. Whether it comes in the form of rhythmic verse or mellifluous prose, it hits us in a tender place. That is why we feel good thrills coming over us when we find the Oklahoma State Capital quoting some one as saying that "when God made the American girl, He sent His angel messengers throughout all the star-strewn realism of space to gather all there was of beauty and brightness, of enchantment, of glamour. When those angels returned from their harvesting of beauty and threw down their glittering burden at His feet He began, in their wonderful presence, the fashioning of the American girl. He wrought with the gold and the gleam of the stars, shifting glories of the rainbow hues, and the pallid silver of the moon. He wrought with the crimson which swooned in the rose's rubied heart, with the pure sweet snow which gleams from the lilies' petals and the fire of the flames which dash and leap from jewel's depth. Then glancing deep into His own bosom He took of the love which gleamed there like some rare pearl beneath the wind-kissed waves of a summer sea, thrilled into the form He was fashioning, and all heaven and earth rejoiced, for lo! He had wrought the American girl." Yum, yum, also b'gosh.—Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

HAD WITNESSES IN PLENTY.

Whole Troop Rallied to Defense of Beloved Captain.

A story is told concerning a captain of cavalry in the old army days who was inclined to gaze too long upon the flowing bowl. He finally came to grief and was placed under arrest, charged with drunkenness. The judge advocate who was sent to conduct the court-martial was fond of the bluff old soldier, and in his heart hoped that he might be able to clear himself.

On the day of the trial the two, defendant and prosecutor, were talking.

"They have me at last," said the captain. "I do not see how I can clear myself."

"Have you no witnesses?" asked the judge advocate.

"None," replied the despondent officer.

"Suppose we call your first sergeant and ask him."

The first sergeant was duly called.

"Have I any witnesses?" asked the captain. The old Irishman was quite certain that the captain did have witnesses. He was dismissed with orders to bring the witnesses equipped with side arms, to the captain's tent in a half hour. At the time appointed the sergeant stepped into the room, saluted, and reported: "Sor, the troop is ready to be sworn."

Loss of Life Increased.

In 1905 fiscal year, according to the annual report of United States Supervising General Uhler, with a total of 600,000,000 passengers carried on waters coming under the United States steamboat inspection service, only one life was lost out of every 2,300,435. In 1906 fiscal year, owing to the stranding of the steamer Valentia on Vancouver island, with a loss of 121 lives, and the unprecedented number of casualties on Lake Superior that year, the loss of life was increased to one out of every 1,796,000 people carried.

TO DRESS WELL ON A SCANTY ALLOWANCE.

The secret of the well-dressed woman, who often spends less on her wardrobe than her dowdily clad sister, has suddenly been revealed. It lies in very slightly altering the way of wearing a gown or hat each time it is put on.

A dressmaker explained how these trifling changes are effected.

"The woman who aspires to be smart and has not a large dress allowance," she said, "makes a special study of novel details, which alter the appearance of a frock or hat.

"As an example, I must site an order we recently received for a gown.

"It has been made of the new suede brown eolienne, with a plain skirt, and a kimono bodice. We have provided a hat in brown straw to match. This costume can appear under six different guises.

"In the first place the bodice can be worn over an inner vest of burnt orange crepe de chine, powdered with gold spots, and the hat will be trimmed with a wreath of wallflowers.

"The orange waistcoat can be removed when a change of costume is required, and replaced by a frilly vest and sleeves of spotted net, while bands of peacock blue embroidery will be hooked on the bodice, and the wallflowers on the hat replaced by a cluster of peacock's feathers.

"Costume number three will show a waistcoat of floral silk, patterned in bunches of violets, and the brilliant straps of embroidery have been replaced by bands of sober brown velvet. The hat will be trimmed with a large market bunch of purple violets.

"The fourth costume can be carried out by wearing a suede brown chiffon blouse under the kimono bodice, and a bunch of scarlet quills in the hat, to match the narrow scarlet velvet tie; the sixth by substituting a blouse of sky blue crepe de chine, embroidered with bronze daisies, and arranging a trail of bronze daisies and forget-me-nots on the hat."

The home dressmaker may take hints from this, and deceive her friends completely as to the extent of her wardrobe.

The Ideal Hand.

The palm plump, but not pincushiony.

The fingers long and tapering.

Slender but not scrawny in shape.

Wrist rounding and delicate and wristbone hidden.

The fingers rounding and not thick at the base.

Nails transparent, small and oval, with a decided half-moon.

Movements of the hand graceful and the wrist action easy.

Skin firm, white and smooth, with veins showing but slightly.

Knuckles inconspicuous and the line of the fingers almost straight, without prominent middle joints.

The fingers not thick and compact, but with each one separated from the other, with the little finger curling slightly.

Touching Gratitude.

"Don't tell me," said the resident surgeon, "that the poor are ungrateful. We have daily proof here of the gartitude of the poor.

"Time and time again it happens, after we have removed a cancer from the face of some old washerwoman, or assuaged the insomina of a white-bearded watchman, that the patient says:

"'I'm to poor to do much for your hospital, sir, but I'll tell you what I will do—I'll leave directions when I die for my corpse to be given you for dissection.'

"Yes, that happens often," said the surgeon, "and many a free specimen reaches our dissecting room that way."

A Simple Cleaning Process.

Many of us embroider linen or lawn shirt waists or linen center pieces and doilies, *for our friends.* Many of us too, though naturally neat, will find our work soiled before it is finished. But if one desires to make up the material or give it to a friend without washing it may be made perfectly clean by sprinkling thickly with French chalk and rolling up for a few days. The chalk may then be easily shaken out, and an immaculate gift presented without destroying the original finish to the fabric.—*Harper's Bazar.*

Washing the Hair Brush.

A hair brush can be easily and quickly washed, as nothing is needed but some warm water and a small piece of soda. Dissolve the soda in the water and then dab the bristle part of the hair brush into the water three or four times, or until it is clean. Rinse the brush well in cold water and wipe it as dry as possible. Then set it to finish *drying* in a window where the wind will blow in on it if possible.

Monuments for M. D.'s.

Dr. Griffin—I must say the world is very ungrateful toward our profession. How seldom one sees a public memorial erected to a doctor!

Mrs. Golightly—How seldom? Oh, doctor, think of our cemeteries!—Stray Stories.

The Grape Fruit Knife.

The grape fruit knife has a blade curved just so it will slip between the pulp and the skin of this fruit, making it quite possible to remove the pulp without any great trouble.

"Why are you so sorry for Mrs. Brown's baby?"

"Took the prize at a baby show."

AMAZON MOTHERS.

Peculiar Custom of Half Burying Babies in Sand.

An English officer who has been on many exploring trips through South America told recently of a surprising scene he had witnessed for in the interior of the Amazon country.

"I had come to a point," he said, "where my best guides were dead or sick. I needed help to push on to my goal. An Amazon village was near, and to this I repaired.

"Not a man was at home. The village was in charge of the women—tall, bronze colored, handsome females—each with one or two babies at her heels. They were jolly babies, if born in slavery. They laughed up in your face, and they were clean, because they did not wear clothes and were taught to live in the water as much as on the land.

"I made the women understand that I wished to be guided over ten miles more of the stream, and four of them volunteered to do the work for me for the equivalent of $2 in our money. I accepted.

"Then came the funny things about their babies. Each woman had two. They scooped out holes in the sand in the shade and set the babies in them. Then they heaped sand about them until it rose to their armpits. Their heads, arms and hands were free. I inquired if the babies could not dig their way out. My informant said they would not try to. They would play with the sand about them until they were asleep, but would not attempt to get away.

"The mothers guided us well and when we were safe, with a wave of their hands, plunged into the bush and started on a dog trot for their village. I have seen babies roped up, caged and harnessed to keep them in bounds, but this was the first time I ever saw them planted."

JERSEY COAST TO BE "DRY."

Monmouth's Prosecutor Says He'll Allow No Liquor Selling on Sunday.

Hotel men in prohibition Asbury Park and the owners of licensed resorts throughout Monmouth County are worried over an open letter issued by Prosecutor of the Pleas Henry M. Nevius of Freehold, in which he says that detectives connected with his office will see to it that the so-called Bishops' law, forbidding the sale of liquor on Sunday, will be enforced to the letter this summer in Monmouth County.

At the same time the Prosecutor calls upon the Mayors, Chiefs of Police, and other officials in the Monmouth County municipalities to see to it that the Sunday closing law is observed. If necessary, however, he will go over the heads of temporizing officials and send his detectives to obtain evidence to convict violators of the law.

The enforcement of the Bishops' law, it is declared, will be a serious financial loss to many of the resort owners, who depend largely on the patronage of Sunday motor car parties.

The Centenary of the Waltz.

It is said in Paris that this year of grace 1908 marks, among other anniversaries of more or less interest, that of the valse, or waltz. A certain M de Trenis, "the irrestible Trenis," as he was often called, is credited with the introduction of the waltz, having for his partner a beautiful creole named Hamelin.

After stately minuets and solemn quadrilles everybody climbed on the chairs and tables to see this pair perform, and when it was over De Trenis would define the art as "requiring the amalgamation of two dancers who ought to flow over the floor like over polished marble."

It seems, however, to have been some time before society took to waltzing, both men and thier partners being somewhat shy of an exhibition which was apt to end in a disaster, such as that which happened at Mme. Recamier's when an impetuous novice upset a chiffonier covered with precious porcelain.

Poor M. de Treis himself was never destined to see his invention popularized. He had turned so often and so swiftly in the mazes of his waltz that he lost his brain.

To Clean Cut Steel.

If a cut steel buckle or ornament has become tarnished or rusty, it can be cleaned at home. Smear it with olive oil, a feather being the best thing to apply the oil with. After letting the buckle stand two or three days, wipe it carefully with a piece of soft flannel and polish with powdered pumice stone.

Threats.

I consider it am ark of great prudence in a man to abstain from threats or any contemptuous expressions, *for neither of these weaken* the enemy, but threats make him more cautious, and the other excites his hatred and a desire to revenge himself.—Machiavelli.

Sky High.

"I see no reason why a professional aeronaut should not be admitted into the best social circles. "What claim has he to such social recognition?" "I am sure he is a *man of very high descent.*"

Washing Baby's Garments.

To wash the little silk and wool shirts for baby or the tiny white stockings, is not a difficult task. Use cold water in which some borax has been dissolved, and the garments not only will not shrink but will never grow yellow.

FARM WORK BEHIND TIME BECAUSE OF RAINY MAY.

New Jersey farmers are much concerned over the weather prospects. The superabundance of rain which fell during May had the effect of greatly retarding work on the farms, and if June should be wet much damage will be done to all kind of crops. Discussing the situation, Franklin Dye, of Trenton, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, said:

"If this wet weather keepss up much longer the conditions will be a matter of much concern. As it is, very little corn has been planted, although ordinarily corn planting begins about May 1 in South Jersey and is finished by June 1, even in the northern end of the State. The planting this year will be very late, with the corresponding danger that early frosts may nip the crop before it ripens. In many cases even where the ground has been prepared the work will have to be done over again, because the earth has been so thoroughly soaked with rain that it is likely to cake when it dries out again.

"Potatoes are planted and are not damaged, but they will not stand for much more wet weather. The hay crop will be benefited rather than harmed by the overabundance of rain. Grass, however, is so watery that the farmers have had to feed their cows on meal longer than usual this spring. Garden truck and small fruits have been retarded by the wet weather."

JERSEYMEN'S INGENUITY.

The following inventions and patents have been reported by Fraentzel & Richards, patent attorneys, Globe Building, 800 Broad street, Newark, N. J.:

W. W. Bewsic, Newark, skeleton waist; T. Bodde, Westfield, controlling device for cars; T. Bodde, Westfield, automatic controlling device for cars; M. Bokor, Jersey City Heights, portable partition wall; J. T. Daniels (two patents), Newark, electroplating apparatus; J. J. Harolds, Jersey City, metal piling; G. W. Jessup, Moorestown, sulky plow; C. A. Kenney, Trenton, water gauge; W. E. King, Newark, electroplating apparatus; R. F. LeBrocq, Etna, electrical contact; J. A. Lefferts and T. W. Simcox, Elizabeth, molding; F. H. Linder (two patnets), Bayonne, turbine; L. E. Morrison, Newark, sheet-feeding mechanism; F. D. Ogden, Bayonne, combined cable support and wire clip; W. W. Robinson, West New ork, timer; M. Samuel, Newark, packing and wiping waste; A. Shedlock (two patents), Jersey City, metal wood; A. SChedlock, Jersey City, metal wood and fibre mixture; H. L. Stevens, East Orange, manufacture of hats; B. C. Stickney, Elizabeth, typewriting machine; L. H. Vold, Westville, and J. Burt, Narbeth, turret tool rest; J. B. Webb, Glen Ridge, dynamo meter; E. B. Witte, Trenton, train pipe coupling.

Designs—L. V. Aronson, Newark, clock case.

Trademarks — Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, Jersey City, fertilizers.

Culinary Hints.

In preparing stuffing for game of any kind, always add a little ground ginger; this imparts a nice flavor and makes the seasoning digestible.

Always hang meat from hooks in the larder, never lay it on dishes. Wrap bacon and ham in greased paper, and keep it the same way.

The hot plate of the kitchen stove may be cracked when very hot by cold water being upset on it when a heavy boiling pan is placed on the stove.

Stained enameled saucepans should be rubbed with coarse sand and lemon pulp, and not cleaned with boiling soda water. After squeezing lemons, save the pulp for this purpose.

To keep cake from sticking to baking pans, after greasing pans well sift in some flour, shake the pan so that the flour will get all over grease, and then turn out what does not stick to the pan and put in your batter.

Relative Submergence.

"My poor man, you look as if you might have seen better days."

"You are right, ma'am. I have."

"And now, I suppose, you are among what we call the submerged tenth."

"Worse than that, ma'am. I am an infinitesimal fraction of the submerged thousandth of the submerged tenth. My present occupation is stoking on an ocean steamer."—Chicago Tribune.

Gave Farmers a Dinner.

Following the fourth annual steeplechase under the auspices of the Watchung Hunt Club, Saturday, the club entertained the farmers at a big dinner at the Plainfield Driving Park. As president Charles J. Fisk, was in charge of the affair and the farmers enjoyed themselves greatly.

Cooking Class Dined Board.

Members of the Plainfield High School cooking class tendered a banquet to the Board of Education and faculty at the Whittier School Friday night. A regular course dinner, coked by the pupils, was served.

Edgar W. Freeman to Graduate.

Edgar Wells Freeman, of this city, will be graduated from Phillips-Andover Academy, Andover, Mass., on June 22.

WERE YOU BORN IN THE MONTH OF JUNE

Were you born in this, the sweet, frafrant rose-month of the year? June promises much to her children.

The name June comes from Junius, which is supposed by some to have been derived from Juno, and by others of the Romans, and originally had but twenty-six days. Romulus added four. The Emperor Numa took one away, which was afterward again added by Julius Caesar.

The zodiacal sign for June is Cancer, meaning the crab, into which sign the sun moves from the twenty-first to the end of the month. The sun, however, is in Gemini, meaning the twins, from the first to the twenty-first. Both signs are said to influence you.

If your birthday occurs between the first and the twenty-first you will be vivacious and restless, farsighted and cautious, aspiring, but rather pessimistic, and you will be interested in literature and art.

If born on or after the twenty-first you will be exceedingly sympathetic and emotional; you will have a trong love of nature, intense affections and a special apitude for domestic life. You will be musical sensitive, and will be much influenced by the physical or mental condition of those dearest to you.

June's birthstone is the agate, which signifies health, wealth and long life. The June maiden may commit to memory these lines:

"Who comes with summer to this earth,
And owes to June her hour of birth,
With ring of agate on her hand,
Can health, wealth and long life command."

The June flower is the honeysuckle which means devoted love; the coral variety signifies fidelity.

There are four unlucky days in June; the fourth, eighth, tenth and twenty-second—the first two are considered especially unlucky for any important undertaking.

June is the favorite marriage month, for the old couplet says:

"Married in the month of roses bloom
Life will be one long, sweet tune."

The second of June is, however, said to be quite unfit for marriage. A bride will do well if she choose one of the following dates for her wedding day: The first, third, nineteenth and twenty-first.

A quaint old proverb says of June weather:

"Calm weather in June sets corn in June."

and another:

"If on the eighth of June it rain,
It fortells a wet harvest, men sain."

—Ladies' Home Journal.

SOME PERSONALITIES.

Count Bottaro Costa, who is at present serving as Italian minister at Stockholm, has been promoted to the rank of ambassador and will be sent to Tokio to succeed Count Gallina.

J. B. Eyster, a prominent timber owner and partner of Congressman Fordney, of Michigan, his brother-in-law, dropped dead while cruising timber about fifteen miles from Aberdeen, Washington.

Emperor William will start for his North Sea cruise on board the Hohenzollern on July 7. He will embark at Kiel. The invitations to the guests who will accompany him have already been issued. It is not improbable that the Emperor will meet the Czar of Russia and King Haakon during the cruise.

An invitation has been extended by the government of Italy to the government of the United States to be represented at the eighth international congress of social insurance, to be *held in Rome next October.* Secretary Straus has designated W. H. Tolman, director of the American Museum of Safety Devices and Industrial Hygiene of New York city.

John F. Finnerty, one of Chicago's foremost Irish citizens, is dangerously ill. He has been confined to his residence since December of last year. Mr. Finnerty is 62 years old. In 1882 he was elected to Congress from Chicago. He saw service not only in the civil War but in two Fenian raids in Canada, and was a newspaper correspondent with General Miles in the campaign against the Sioux Indians.

The Prince and Princess of Wales attended the dedication of a library in Hackney, funds for which were given by Andrew Carnegie. The building is one of the largest of its kind in England. The Princess of Wales participated in the dedicatory exercises. The prince paid a tribute to the munificence of Mr. Carnegie and at the close of the ceremonies Mr. Carnegie and his wife were presented to the prince and princess.

Lure for the Dishonest.

This notice has been displayed in a London suburb: "Why pay rent when you can hire a horse, man and a dark night for 1s 6d per hour? Night removals without disturbing your neighbors, a speciality.

Sheet Iron Rolled Thin.

Sheet iron is rolled so thin at the iron mills that 15,000 sheets are required to make a single inch in thickness. Light shines as readily through one of these sheets as through ordinary tissue paper.

PASS BOND ORDINANCE OVER THE MAYOR'S VETO

By 6 to 3 Vote, City Fathers Decide to Raise Money to Macadamize Streets.

P. P. A. MAKES A PROTEST.

Many Leading Citizens Uphold the Mayor for Reasons Given in His Message—A Lively Argument.

Notwithstanding the veto of Mayor C. J. Fisk and the vigorous opposition of the Plainfield Protective Association and many large taxpayers, the ordinance providing for an issue of $17,000 worth of street improvement bonds, was passed by the Common Council at the adjourned meeting, Monday, by a vote of 6 to 3. This action was not taken, however, until after a free and full discussion, in which various members of the Common Council and R. Henry Depew, president of the P. P. A., had a part. N. H. Saxton, of the west end, urged that the ordinance be passed, that the property-owners on his street were anxious for the improvement and ready to pay their share for the work.

When the time arrived to take up the matter, by a unanimous vote Mr. Gloak's motion that the ordinance be considered was adopted. After the *discussion, those who voted to adopt* the ordinance were Councilmen Buxton, Gloak, Montgomery, C. C. Ran*dolph, Suydam and President Tolles,* while those who opposed it were Councilmen Hall, Mygatt and Taylor. *The matter was brought before the* Common Council when Mr. Gloak moved that the members direct the *objections to the ordinance entered* upon the minutes and proceed to consider the ordinance. At his sugges*tion the Mayor's veto was read again.* He then made another motion that the ordinance be adopted on third *reading, nothwithstanding the Mayor's* veto. This was not seconded at the time. Mr. Mygatt accepting the opportunity to extend the privileges of the floor to anyone present in the lobby. Mr. Buxton objected, explaining that the ordinance had been carefully prepared by the corporation counsel, adopted on two readings, and when a public hearing was granted no one appeared to speak for or against it. He thought the time had passed for a public hearing.

Explaining his position Mr. Montgomery said that in looking over the long list of names of persons who sustained the veto he had noticed that only one person, Donald McInnes, lived on a street that was not macadamized. All of the other signers resided on macadamized streets and therefore cared little about those who do not have the improvements. He expressed himself strongly in favor of the ordinance.

Recalling Mayor Fisk's message early in the year, Mr. Gloak emphasized that part referring to his recommendation that all streets intending to be macadamized be acted on early so that there would be no delay as in previous years. The ordinance had been discussed carefully and thoroughly and all were satisfied to have it go through as shown by the ten votes cast for the ordinance on the first and second readings.

Mr. Gloak declared that the Mayor had had a change of heart, which he had a perfect right to undergo, but he held that he had just as much right to urge the passage and vote for the ordinance because he thought it was right.

The question of children walking to school in the west end through muddy streets and walks that are not flagged was forcibly presented by Mr. Suydam. In some cases he held that it was impossible for small children to go to school on some days. He had talked with the Mayor about it and was informed that this was a matter for the street committee men to consider, and it was up to them to get busy. He contended that every west end improvement is objected to. The people in that part of the town pay taxes on the sewer bonds, yet they have no sewers, they pay school tax and yet they have no school accommodations, they pay *for street improvements in every other* part of the city, including the brick pavement and yet they them*selves are obliged to get along with* unimproved streets and walks that are not even flagged.

At this point the privileges of the floor was extended to Mr. Depew, who made a strong presentation of facts against the adoption of the ordinance. In the first place he held that the returned postal cards protesting against the intended action, represented all quarters of the city and not any one section. He maintained that in some cases only twenty and thirty per cent. of the property-owners had petitioned for the macadamizing.

"The taxpayers today are seriously considering the question of bond issues," continued Mr. Depew. "In the past, the city has been quite free from such indebtedness, but I realize that this cannot continue. Bonds must be issued if we are to have improvements, but unless great care is exercised the city indebtedness will be increased from $300,000 to $600,000. We previously paid a tax rate of $2.48 on a fifty per cent. valuation, and last year the rate was $1.46 on a one hundred per cent. valuation, which equals $2.92 on the fifty per cent. basis. We are told that the tax this year from the railroads will *cause a low tax rate, but the two or* three point drop will be increased forty-six points at the present rate *of indebtedness.*

"The people of the city are always ready for reasonable improvements, *but they do not want a big bond* issue or high tax rate. It is a mistake to pass a blanket ordinance, *when only a few people want an improvement.* Plainfield has always had the reputation of being well governed by men who *have been carfeul,* but this cannot be guaranteed for the future and the Common Council should not establish a bad precedent, which in years to come will be brought up against us. It is infinitely better for the people to suffer a little inconvenience for awhile than to pile up a big bonded indebtedness that will become a burden."

In stating his position, which was in favor of the ordinance, Charles C. Randolph explained that on many occasions streets not petitioned for had been macadamized, and they were in the Netherwood district, too. He agreed with the Mayor regarding bond issues, but he added when the Common Council wanted to issue $30,000 worth of bonds for the new police station not one word of objection was raised.

"I will gladly go over the West End with any member of the Plainfield Protective Association or any one else and prove to him that the improvements in that part of the city are needed," continued Mr. Randolph. "The little children have been obliged to go to school through mud and slush until they are tired of it. In sending out postal cards urging people to protest against the ordinance no opportunity was given them to express a favorable opinion, neither were they asked to do so."

Again speaking on the subject Mr. Montgomery stated that the petitions *containing 170 names represented a* population of 20,000, and again he emphasized the fact that all but one of the petitioners live on macadamized thoroughfares. He did not believe that it would be legal to require the property-owners to pay their share of the street improvement in advance, as had been suggested.

Mr. Buxton, who favored the ordinance, said that he had made a personal canvass and out of sixty-four property-owners interviewed by him in the Fourth ward, only one objected to the ordinance. That one was a woman who said that if her street was macadamized it would make it a thoroughfare for automobiles and she did not like "the pesky things." Out of the 160 names on one petition he learned that ten live in his ward.

In stating his objections to the proposed improvements, Mr. Tayor said that they were not because they happened to be in the Fourth ward, but because so few had petitioned for them. He did not consider the work to be of public benefit. Mr. Hall shared Mr. Taylor's views, adding that as servants of the people they had no right to spend their money except as they directed. He opposed the ordinance because of the protests against its adoption.

Mr. Mygatt took the position that those who had signed the petitions protesting against the adoption of the ordinance, in some cases own property in all parts of the city and have a right to be heard. He admitted that the arguments of Former Councilman G. P. Mellick in a letter published in The Daily Press had had much to do with forming *his opinion for he realised that* Mr. Mellick had had considerable experience in city affairs and knew *whereof he spoke. He also stated* that Mayor Fisk's opinions should be considered as coming from a man who has had a wide knowledge and experience in such matters. He likewise mentioned the names of John B. Dumont, O. T. Waring and others, who had opposed the bond issue. He added that it is a time when everyone is retrenching in expenses and he did not think the Common Council ought to expend $17,000 for such an improvement just now. It should weigh carefully the arguments of Mayor Fisk and others. He was sorry that West Eighth street was included in the ordinance for he would like to see that street macadamized to the city line and he would like to have it so arranged that the work could be done at once and paid for without any delay. In reply Mr. Montgomery said that it must be understood that the property-owners pay two-thirds of the cost and the city one-third, and that by the time the cost is to be paid, four or five years from now everyone may be on the wave of prosperity.

President Tolles also spoke in favor of the ordinance, saying that it had been carefully considered and all had previously agreed to the improvement. He believed that when the work was completed all would be pleased and that the cost would not prove a burden. He had understood that Mayor Fisk concurred in the proposed action and believed that he did until a recent change of heart. In reply to a question as to how many postal cards had been sent out by the Plainfield Protective Association. Mr. Depew said that 1,000 had been used, from which there were 153 replies.

"When Mr. Mellick was a member of the Common Council," said Mr. Gloak, "we talked about a new *police station, but he did not object* then to an issue of bonds. I think everyone who opposes the ordinance *is unduly frightened. The city will* have to pay about $6,000 of the $17,000 and from the way some people talk one would *think the city* was going to the dogs right away."

This concluded the argument and Mr. Gloak called for a vote, with the result as stated. Among those in the lobby during the discussion were G. W. V. Moy, W. S. Angleman, Mansfield Smith and John Dietrich, but they took no part in the debate. Mayor Fisk was an interested listener, but he refrained from giving any opinions.

CITY HIGH BEATS PINGRY

Thirteen Errors Lost Commencement Game for the Elizabeth Boys, 8-3.

SPECIAL CAR FOR ROOTERS.

Half a Hundred P. H. S. Pupils Cheered the Local Nine on Pingey Field—Snyder's Good Work.

Heeled to Elizabeth by half a hundred pupil rooters, in a special trolley car, the Plainfield High School baseball team trimmed the strong Pingry nine in their commencement ball game at Pingry Field Monday afternoon. The score was 8-3 and the Elizabeth schoolboys lost the game by making thirteen errors.

The special car left the local stand at 2:30 in charge of Motorman Walsh and Conductor Roberts. There were fifty-one pupils on board and the *trip was enlivened by cheering and* singing. The rooters occupied seats on the stand together and gave lots *of vocal support to the nine.*

The first inning was a bad one for Plainfield. Two of the four hits off *VanZandt were secured by the Pingry* batters in this session, and these with a couple of errors netted two *runs. In the second, however, the* local boys tied the score, Murphey and Snyder coming home on some *loose playing in the field. After that* Pingry began to make errors regularly and Plainfield had no trouble *scoring. Some careless handling of* the ball in the sixth let Pingry score the third and last run.

VanZandt pitched steady ball except for part of the first, and was generally given good support. Snyder excelled for the local nine, scoring four runs out of five times at bat. He got the longest hit of the game in the eighth, sending the ball over the right field fence for two bags. In the field, he took eight chances without an error. The score:

P. H. S.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	0	1	0	1	1
Riffert, rf	0	0	2	2	0
Rubenstein, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Dey, 1b	1	1	14	3	1
Murphey, 3b	2	0	0	2	0
Snyder, 2b	4	1	5	3	0
Doane, cf	0	0	1	0	1
Dodwell, c	0	1	3	2	0
Lidgate, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Dutcher, lf	1	0	0	0	0
VanZandt, p	0	0	2	5	0
	8	4	27	18	3

Pingry.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Davis, 2b	1	1	5	2	0
Mathey, ss	1	0	1	3	3
Hope, 3b	0	0	2	0	1
Smith, p	1	2	2	2	2
Derr, cf	0	0	2	1	1
Zeller, 1b	0	0	9	2	4
Allen, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Hager, c	0	0	5	3	2
Halsey, rf	0	0	0	0	0
	3	4	27	13	13

P. H. S.	0	2	0	2	0	0	1	1	2	—8
Pingry	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3

Earned runs: P. H. S., 1; Pingry, 1. Two base hit, Snyder. Bases on balls: off VanZandt, 3; off Smith, 6. Struck out: by VanZandt, 3; by Smith, 6. Double play, Smith-Mathey. Scorer, Walter B. Caldwell.

Juniors' Annual Picnic.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church enjoyed its annual picnic at Chimney Rock, Saturday. The party comprising twenty-three little folks was chaperoned by Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Goodrich. The trip was made part the way by trolley, leaving only a short distance to walk. The day was spent playing games, on the swings and in various ways of amusement, and at noon all enjoyed the refreshments provided. The return journey was made late in the afternoon.

Caught a Large Catfish.

One of the largest specimens of a catfish seen in this section of New Jersey was caught Saturday night by William H. Hand, lock-tender at Bound Brook. It was caught in the Raritan Canal with an ordinary hook and line, the hook being number one size. The fish measured twenty-four inches in length, five inches across the head and weighed six pounds.

SEMINARY GRADUATES FIVE

Briarley School's Headmaster Addresses Those Who Receive Diplomas.

MUSICAL PROGRAM RENDERED.

Four Graduates Will Enter Wellesley and One Will Matriculate at Smith—Miss Arnold Presents Sheepskins.

The exercises attending the graduation of five young girls at the Plainfield Seminary Tuesday, were *full of* interest and delight to the large number of guests who filled Seminary Hall. The decorations of the hall were beautiful, the white columns being twined with red roses producing a truly Dresden effect.

Miss Kenyon introduced the speaker of the day, J. T. Croswell, the head master of the Briarley School, New York, who, from a large experience in teaching girls spoke many words of wisdom to the graduating class. In opening, he said, three miracles had been wrought in Plainfield this morning. The first was the miracle of dawn, the second the miracle of spring and the third the miracle of girlhood changed into womanhood. In the latter miracle, he said, all the universe, their own nature, time and religion were helpers.

In leaving the formal culture of *the school and its criticism,* he urged on the class the culture that meant growing up, avoiding the follies of *youth as well as the follies of age* and seeking the wise counsel of men and books. He gave the class on *old Greek proverb, "The same road* that goes up is the same road that goes down." He said the paths to *right and wrong were not merely* divergent roads but they were roads up and down. In choosing their *paths in life, they would either go up* and up, or down and down. Culture he said was choosing daily the best *things the best books the best plays,* the best in themselves and the universe.

Miss Henry, from New York, rendered with rare expression and grace on the violin the following numbers: Rhapsodie Hongroise, Hauser; Humoresque, Dvorak. She was accompanied by Mrs. Samuel Van Buren.

The presentation of diplomas was made by Miss Arnold, the principal of the school, who, in congratulating the class on the completion of their course of study, hoped that the five girls graduating today might be five women brave enough to meet the duties of their lives cheerfully, hopefully and faithfully.

Mrs. Arnold said the Declaration of Independence gave to man the inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness. She believed man's right was the possession of happiness, rather than its pursuit and she wished the class that posession of happiness that came, not in its pursuit, but in the performance of duty well done.

Of the graduating class, Misses Marian Strong Brown, Marguerite Carpenter the class president, Janet Louise Millar, Marguerite Siementhal Ostrom, and Susanne Clifton Wharton, will go to Wellesley College and Miss Brown to Smith College.

The opening and closing *features* of the exercises were songs very sweetly sung by Misses Dorothy *Hoar, Frances Hyde, Elizabeth* McGee, Jean Saunder and Susanne Wharton. They were accompanied *by Miss West.*

All the class rooms and the gymnasium were opened to visitors. In *the letter was the work of the drawing* class, many specimens of drawing from life and casts as well as *water colors being shown.*

The exhibits of maps made by pupils in the geography and history classes were most interesting, as was the work of the literature class also.

MISS MARCUS WINS IN STATE TENNIS FINALS

Defeating Miss Edna Wildey, of the Plainfield Country Club, in the final round of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis tournament at the local club court Saturday afternoon, Miss Erra Marcus, of the Danforth Club, *won the women's singles championship* of the State and secured five points for her club for the East Jer*sey trophy cup. Miss Marcus* won her match in straight sets, 6—3 and 6—4.

As runner-up in the tournament, Miss Wildey won two points for the local club, and as three out of the four surviving teams in the men's doubles tournament are composed of country club players, Plainfield is sure of four points, with a possibility of nine, if a local team wins the tournament. No date has been announced for the play in semi-final and final rounds of this tournament, which was *postponed Saturday on* account of the Yale-Princeton baseball game. Those women players *who were defeated in the first round* of the singles will compete in a consolation tournament at the club, but *no date for the play has yet been* announced. As winner of the tourney Miss Marcus will receive a silver or cut glass prize, as will the runner-up, Miss Wildey.

CO. K. TROPHIES AWARDED

Sergeant Apgar's Squad, Sergeant N. H. Hort and Private Ulmer Get Cups.

FOR SHOOTING AT THE ARMORY

Sergeant Pearsall Makes Presentations; Address by Former Lieut. Lewis and Entertainment.

Trophy cups won on the Company K armory range during the winter's contests with the rifle, were *formally* presented by Sergeant Pearsall, formerly quarter-master sergeant of the company at a reception held in the armory Monday night. The presentations were made in the presence of about 150 friends of the soldier boys and at the conclusion of the awards, Former Lieutenant J. M. Lewis made a short address. The "Musical Stewarts" were the then introduced, with Harry Cook at the piano, and the program of entertainment which followed included numbers by William Firstbrook and Harry Holmes. A buffet luncheon was served late in the evening.

The inter-squad shooting trophy, offered by the company, was won by Quartermaster Sergeant George L. Apgar's squad, which included Corporal Philip Winter, and Privates Beethen, Hahn, Mundy, Palmer, Sharp, Van Arsdale and Winn. The names of the winning team will be inscribed on the cup. The shooting *for this trophy concluded May 11,* and this is the first time it has been offered.

The competition for the individual cups offered for marksmanship developed some good shooting. The *Sampson trophy, offered by* Walter Sampson, a former member of the company, was awarded to Sergeant *N. H. Hort, who made a score of 97* out of a possible 100. Every enlisted man in the company was eli*gible to compete for this trophy.* The Rothberg trophy, offered by Samuel Rothberg, was won by Private Oliver *Ulmer, with a score of 94 out of a* possible 100. This competition was only opened to privates.

The company is now in a prosperous condition. There are sixty-five men and three officers on the roster and it has been necessary to start a waiting list of candidates.

WORKING ON JOINT SEWER PROPOSITION

Promptly following the suggestions of *Mayor Fisk* relative to the proposed trunk sewer the plans of which include Plainfield and several surrounding towns and cities, Councilman F. E. Mygatt, chairman of the committee on public affairs, to whom the message was referred, presented a report at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council last Monday.

The report recommended that copies of the Mayor's message be printed and sent to the officials of Fanwood, Scotch Plains, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Lincoln, New Market, Bound Brook, Somerville, Raritan and New Brunswick, and that the *Common Council appoint a* special committee, with a view of taking up the question with similar *representatives which the governing* bodies in the various towns and cities will be requested to name.

It is the purpose of the committee on public affairs to arrange a conference of representatives of all *the municipalities included in the* proposed sewage, with a view to discussing the proposition thoroughly and carefully. It is also probable that representatives of the State Board of Health will be invited to join in the conference and give their opinion regarding the proposed improvement.

The report of the committee on public affairs was adopted and no time will be lost in taking up the matter with the interested parties.

The standing of the local baseball clubs to date follows:

	Won.	Lost.
Scotch Plains	4	0
St. Mary's	1	0
Y. M. C. A.	4	1
Highlanders	4	2
Holy Cross	4	2
Harrison A. C.	3	1
Clinton Avenue	3	2
Mono A. C.	3	2
Plainfield A. C.	4	3
Dunellen F. C.	3	3
New Market A. C.	3	3
Lincoln A. C.	2	2
Jr. O. U. A. M.	3	4
Monroe Avenue	1	2
Climax A. C.	1	3
South Plainfield	1	4

Keep it Yourself.

Aye, "know thyself!" Naught matters so
You gain that information.
But then don't let your neighbors know;
You'd lose your reputation.
—*Philadelphia Press.*

Tired of No. 1.

Blanche—Hilda is anxious to be married again.

Rose—I didn't know her husband was dead.

Blanche—He isn't; that's just the reason.—Philadelphia Ledger.

CITY CONTRACTOR'S PLEA

Stone Company Man Tells City Fathers They Must Make an Award.

PUBLIC LIBRARY STATEMENT.

Dog Catcher Appointed — Protest Against Abuse of L. T. L. Fountain—Routine Matters.

Taking exception to Mayor Fisk's suggestion that the city do the work of *macadamizing streets,* instead of awarding the contract to the lowest bidder Warren B. Travell, of the Watchung Stone Company, entered a protest at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, last Monday. He quoted the law bearing on this matter to prove that the city has no legal right to do this, but that it is compelled to give the contract to the lowest bidder. The communication was referred to the committee on public affairs.

The petition of Mrs. W. G. Wright, of West Eighth street, asking for permission to move a house from its present location to 640 West Eighth street, was granted on motion of Mr. Buxton of the finance committee.

Mrs. Alvah Ten Eyck, superintendent of the Loyal Temperance Legion, protested against the abuse of the public fountain at the city park, which was placed there through the work of the children who raised the money for the object. She declared *that the fountain has been defaced* and broken and instead of being a benefit to man and beast is rendered useless. The *matter was referred to* the committee on public affairs.

The annual financial statement *from the treasurer, J. Herbert Case,* of the Public Library and Reading Room, was presented and referred *to the finance committee. In the general* fund it showed the total receipts to be $8,186.90, disbursements, $6,302.95, and a total balance of $3,792.43, which includes a balance left over from last year.

A communication was received from the Plainfield Protective Association approving the action of Mayor Fisk in vetoing the ordinance providing for an issue of $17,000 worth of bonds for macadamizing street, and two lengthy petitions from citizens in support of Mr. Fisk's position. They were filed, and later in the evening there was a lengthy discussion of the subject.

The appointment by Mayor Fisk of Special Policeman Harry Berlowitz as dog catcher as confirmed, Mr. Montgomery alone voting no, because last year's official canine destroyer was reported to have entered a private property and removed the muzzle from a dog for the purpose of taking him to the pound. He believed that the owner of a dog should have some rights and he was not sure that Mr. Berlowitz would observe the rules.

Cyrus F. Boice was appointed poundkeeper by the Mayor and the appointment was confirmed. Mr. Montgomery again voting no, but in this case he gave no reasons for doing so.

A petition was received from William H. Bohl, the contractor, for per*mission to erect a one story cement* block building at 220 East Fourth street to be used as a carpenter's *shop, the structure to be 25x80.* On motion of Mr. Buxton the building inspector was authorized to give Mr. *Bohl a permit to erect the building.*

Another claim, this one for $3,192.67, of C. M. Meeker, on account of the brick pavement contract, was approved on motion of Mr. Buxton, chairman of the finance committee, but payment was withheld until all liens against Mr. Meeker are satisfied or until such time as the corporation counsel shall approve payment.

'PLAINS TO USE OIL TO ABATE DUST NUISANCE

Residents of Scotch Plains, in the vicinity of Park avenue and Front street, have started a subscription to have the streets sprinkled with oil, in order to abate the dust nuisance. The thoroughfare is much frequented by automobiles and the dust raised is a bane to the property owners and housekeepers. It is stated that $100 is needed to have the street *properly oiled,* and although the subscription was started only last night, half of the neces*sary amount has already been raised.*

Some time ago the property-owners made application to the town*ship committee* to remedy the dust nuisance, but nothing has been done, the committeemen claiming that the oiling of the streets would be of only local benefit. Much interest is being shown in the formation of a village improvement society and it is probable that an organization will be shortly effected.

Cleaning Mother of Pearl.

Mother of pearl never should be washed with soap, for it discolors and destroys the brilliancy of the shell. The right method of cleaning is with whiting and cold water.

He—Miss Debue has such an open countenance.

She—Yes, especially when she smiles.—Baltimore American.

NEW HOSPITAL GOVERNORS

Charles W. McCutchen and Louis K. Hyde Chosen to Fill Vacancies.

WM. C. KINNEY PRESIDENT.

Seven Members of Board Re-elected—Kirmess Netted $6,200—New Wing to be "Isolation Ward."

John M. Whiton, Edward H. Ladd, Jr., Percy H. Stewart, Harry G. Runkle, James W. DeGraff, Samuel Townsend and Henry L. Hall were re-elected as members of the Board of Governors at the annual meeting held Mondal, and Howard W. Beebe was also elected a member In place of the late Rev. Erskine M. Rodman and J. Evarts Tracy, who recently resigned, the board elected Charles W. McCutchen and Louis K. Hyde as members to serve one year.

At the first meeting of the new board, which immediately followed *the annual session, William C. Kinney,* was elected president, Edward H. Ladd, Jr., first vice-president, *Henry L. Hall second vice-president,* Howard W. Beebe, secretary, and Julius E. Erickson treasurer.

The committee in charge of the recent Kirmess reported the net proceeds to be somewhat in excess of $6200. At the request of the donor of the building for the care of contagious diseases, it was decided to hereafter call that structure the "Isolation Ward."

The report of the medical director for May was as follows: Patients at date of last report, 36; admitted, 64; total number treated, 100; discharged cured, 59; improved, 4; not improved, 2; died, 4; remaining, 31; hospital days, 1,204; operations, 62; three patients were received in the isolation ward for contagious diseases. In the dispensary there were 58 patients, 166 visits of patients and one operation.

St. Mary's Team Wins.

The St. Mary's baseball team opened the season Saturday by winning a decisive victory over the Harrison A. C. team by the score of 11 to 4.

A feature of the contest was the heavy hitting and fast fielding of the winning team. Games have been arranged between some of the best teams in this city and vicinity and good contests are assured. The team will play Plainfield A. C., Saturday afternoon on the Clinton Avenue grounds and a fast game is promised.

Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., will meet tomorrow night. It is expected that there will be initiation.

New Jersey Central

In Effect May 25, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 2.37, 5.26, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.20, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55, a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.45, 7.09, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 2.37, 5.25, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.32, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.26, 6.29, 5.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.09, 7.27, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

*For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.22, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 5.47, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.27, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., 1.27, 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.27, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.12, 10.42 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 6.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.45 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.46, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:00, 8:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 2:30, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:35, 6.00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:30, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30 and 6:00

WATCHUNG. WARRENVILLE

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—4:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Mail closes at 5:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL | PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1908. | NO. 25.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

1908'S LAST GOOD TIME

Class Day Festivities at City High School Draw Large Audience.

NUMEROUS NOVEL FEATURES.

Final Jollification of Pupils Provides Witty Entertainment and Good Parodies.

Final festivities of the graduates of the Plainfield High School as the class of 1908 took place at the school auditorium last night, when the Class Day exercises, novel in conception, tended to give the graduates their last informal "good time" and proved the season's most successful social function at the school. The program was arranged by a committee headed by William T. Lambert, president of the class, and the entire forty-nine graduates took part, seated on the platform. The auditorium was crowded to its utmost capacity, and alumni and friends of the pupils took part in the informal dancing which followed.

Red and white, the class colors, predominated in the decorations. Seated on the platfrom, the entire class wore the colors, the boys wearing white trousers and the girls white gowns. Each pupil wore a red carnation. At the rear of the stage was a large reproduction of the class pin, electrically illuminated intermittently during the program in red and blue, the school colors.

The singing of parodies on popular songs was a feature of the musical part of the program. Music was furnished by Miss Elsie Knowlton at the piano, with a cornet obligato by Percy Mygrant. Miss M. Elizabeth Pound, acted as percentor and the entire class sang. The general scheme of the program was a farewell and when the curtain went up, it disclosed the pupils seated, each with a suit case. The first song was a parody on "Moving Day," composed by Miss Elizabeth Randall. Following this came the class history, read by Miss Randall, in which the various social and curriculum events of the four years course were summarized. The history was composed by Miss Eleanor Van Tuyl, Miss Edna Eckert and Sallo M. Kahn. In connection with this, steriopticon views of many of the incidents alluded to were shown, explained by Sallo M. Kahn.

An air of mock solemnity settled over the class as Miss M. Elizabeth Pound read the class will, abounding in school "hits," and this was followed by the song hit of the evening, "The Brilliant Class of 1908," to the tune of "I'm Afraid to go Home in the Dark." The words were by Miss Sara L. Sanderson. Class statistics followed, given by William T. Lambert. As the results of the balloting by the class for the leaders of the class in different ways was announced, Percy Mygrant passed out tickets for the awards, which were worn by the recipients.

Miss M. Elizabeth Pound and Chauncey Murphey were voted the most popular girl and boy in the class, Miss Catherine Grey and Donald Mortimer seemed to the most to be the most likely to succeed. Miss Esther Crampton and Murphey were voted the best athletes of the class, and Miss Pound received the award as "the best all-'round girl in 1908." A telescope was next produced and Miss Sanderson, peering through it, took a look into the future and to Mars at the same time, telling what each pupil was doing as seen. This caused much merriment. A parody on "Heidleberg," "Old Naught Eight," composed by Orlando Lounsbury, was then sung. The farewell message to the school followed, delivered by President Lambert. He spoke of the character-building influences of the four years' course and announced that the class was going to keep together for at least thirty years, doing all in their power to help the school and each other.

The program concluded with a song to the tune of "The Merry Widow." The pupils opened their suitcases, producing "merry-wwids" of enormous size, which they donned before singing the song. With the final chorus, the class "waltzed" off the stage. The words were by Sallo M. Kahn.

Following the program by the class there was an informal dance. Music was furnished by an orchestra of three, headed by Miss Mabel Maxson at the piano. There were twelve dances.

Carnival Notice.

Your name beautifully written, on a card, by a skilled penman of Drake College free at the Carnival grounds every night this week. Ask for one. ***

Entertained the S. S. S. Society.

Miss Marie Hahn, of East Second street, entertained the S. S. S. Society at her home, Monday night.

—Levy Bros.' biggest sale yet.***

WILL TRY TO REFORM A WAYWARD WOMAN

Edward Kiely, of the borough, and May Willis, who has no particular abiding place, were arrested at an early hour this morning by Patrolman Saunders, who saw them enter a vacant barn on lower Central avenue. They were locked up on charges of disorderly conduct. After a hearing in the city court, Kiely was sent to jail for forty days, while the other defendant was remanded at her own request in order that she might be committed to the House of the Good Shepherd at Newark.

The Willis woman is but twenty-six years old but has frequently been arraigned before Judge Runyon for vagrancy and various offenses. She came to this city from Newark where it is said she also has a police record. The local authorities made an attempt to have her taken care of by relatives but she preferred to lead a wayward life.

P.H.S. BOYS AWARDED ATHLETIC INSIGNIA

Athletic insignia were presented to members of the various Plainfield High School teams at the opening exercises of school this morning in connection with a meeting of the Boys' Athletic Association of the school. Marcus Dey, Benjamin Dodwell, Harry Giddes and Elmer Dodwell were presented with baseball insignia. Dey, Russell Miller and Donld Mortimer received the "P. H. S." as members of the school track team, and the letters were awarded to the managers.—Gus Nash in basketball, W. V. Rafferty, in baseball, Henry Pound in football and G. Stanley Robins in track. The insignia were presented by Principal Ira W. Travell, of the school.

Preceeding the presentation was the termend meeting of the athletic association. This included reports from the various officers and a statement from the treasurer, showing a balance on hand. No more meetings will be held until after the opening of school in September.

The silver cup for the inter-class basketball championship of the school was awarded to the senior class team. The presentation speech was by Principal Travell and the cup was received by Henry Pound, in the absence of the captain, Walter B. Caldwell. It will be added to the school collection of trophies.

NEW BRUNSWICK EAGLES' VISIT TO PLAINFIELD

A delegation of fifty New Brunswick Golden Eagles, including their famous degree team, came to this city in a special car last night and were the guests of the members of Freedom Castle, No. 42. The team worked the third degree on a local candidate in approved style, using their new paraphenalia and costumes. Twenty-five members of the castle at Somerville also came by special trolley and the large turnout of the Freedom Castle members made the meeting am ost successful one.

Following the business session and the degree administration, an informal social hour was spent in the lodge rooms. Grand Sir Herald Horace J. Martin, Sr., made an excellent address, welcoming the visitors and complimenting the New Brunswick degree team. Representatives from the visiting castles also spoke. A sumptuous banquet was served late in the evening. The good and welfare committee, of which Casper Waglow is chairman, provided the feast, which won the hearty approbation of all the Knights.

Oystermen Disproved Story.

After a thorough investigation the Oyster Growers and Dealers Association of North America has refuted the alleged facts concerning the cause of death of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Brendt, of Newark, whose untimely end has been attributed to eating infected oysters. The official report of the Newark Board of Health, it has been found, shows that the husband died from typhoid fever and that the wife from cerebro spinal fever, and, further, that neither had partaken of oysters for a long time before the last illness.

Junior's Closing Exercises.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Warren chapel will hold its closing exercises for the season in the chapel, tomorrow night, under the direction of the superintendent, Mrs. J. O. McKelvey. William D. Murray will make the address.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

—Levy's big sale starts tomorrow. ***

AGED WOMAN IS INJURED

Mrs. Fanny Block Hit by a Motorcycle at the Trolley Stand.

CYCLIST KIRCH IS PAROLED.

Complaint Against Him Deferred—No Fault of Motorcyclist, 'tis Said.

While a crowd of people were transferring at the Watchung avenue trolley "stand" at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Fanny Block, 65 years old, of Orchard place, was struck by a motorcycle ridden by Peter Kirch, of West Sixth street. The aged woman was tossed to the sidewalk and collided with a pole, receiving numerous severe bruises about the body. She also bled from the nose and mouth, giving the impression that she had been badly injured.

Mrs. Block was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Morris Abrams, and at the latter's request Patrolman John Kelley had her placed in a cab and removed to her home. Dr Clawson conducted an examination and found that she suffered greatly from shock but was not seriously injured.

Kirch was placed under arrest and later paroled by Mayor Fisk, his bicycle being held as bail. Mrs. Abrams was in the city court, this morning, for the purpose of preferring a charge against the young man although the police version of the affair attaches no blame to him. He was riding on the right side of the street at a moderate rate of speed and witnesses assert that Mrs. Block stepped in front of the machine after he had sounded a warning. After discussing the matter with Judge Runyon, Mrs. Abrams said she would defer making complaint until she had consulted her lawyer and Mr. Abrams, who is at present out of town.

WEEK END PARTY OF MISS NATALIE BRADLEY.

An enjoyable week-end party was given by Miss Natalie Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morton, at their home on Martine avenue, Fanwood, on June 13. The guests, which included the Misses Amy B. Chapman, Bessie Wilson, Jennie Gould, Dorothy Hoar, Marion Todd, Hazel Gardner and the Messrs. Rex Pelz, Norman Kieb, Herber Knight, Phillip Nieder, Harold Todd, John Kyte and Johua Brush, enjoyed a moonlight strawride chaperoned by Mrs. William Himman on Saturday evening.

On returning from the ride, supper was served on the piazza, which was effectively decorated for the occasion with roses, ferns and Jayanese lanterns. Music and dancing was indulged in, until a late hour. A feature of the evening, was the rendering of some fine selections on the mandolin, by Mr. Philip Nieder of Fanwood, giving additional pleasure to the merry party. Miss Bradley who is an exceedingly attractive girl, has many friends here, and in Brooklyn, where until recently she resided.

THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL FOR CONFIDENCE CROOKS.

Entering a formal charge of vagrancy against them, Detective-Sergeant Flynn arraigned two men in the city court this morning who he declared are confidence crooks of the first calibre. One of them, who gave his age as sixty-four years, the officer described as Cornelius J. Mason, well known to the police all through the East and having a record of several terms in prison. He gave his name as Matthew F. Merrigo. The other defendant went on the blotter as William Hoffman, but this is also an alias.

Both men had pawn tickets in their clothing and neither could give any satisfactory explanation of their presence in the city. Officer Flynn arrested them in the West End last night on recognizing Mason mingling with a crowd. Judge Runyon committed both for thirty days while the police makes inquiries about them.

"The Knockers' Club" Outing.

The members of "The Knockers' Club," have returned from a pleasure trip to Albany and Troy, N. Y. They made the journey by the Albany Day Line steamboats, remaining at Albany long enough to visit the State Capitol and other points of interest there and at Troy. Those in the party were E. M. Laing, Hezekiah Hand, Horace G. Adams, Walter L. Hetfield, Chris. Gloeckler, Henry Liefke, Harry Werner and B. Frank Coriell.

—Levy's sale; white shirt waists 49 cents. ***

MISS TOWNLEY RESUMES LEAD IN VOTING CONTEST

Impelled to great efforts by her losing first place yesterday, friends of Miss Margaret Townley corraled bunches of votes for her in the Carnival Queen contest, last night, and as a result she returned to the lead today. In this morning's collection there were 9?0 ballots cast for her and she now has a total of 4,489. Miss Mattie DeCamp, who passed Miss Townley remains with exactly the same number of votes, 3,655, although this is taken as an indication that her constituents are reserving their strength.

The next largest nmber of ballots polled by a candidate since yesterday is 428, credited to Miss Adams, who is being supported by Plafnfield aerie. No. 866, F. O. E. Her standing is 2,540. Miss Hopewell has 2,773 and Miss King 2,?13.

In counting the ballots, Captain Daley, the official collector and custodian, finds that somebody with a facetious turn of mind is dropping spurious coins and pieces of lead in the boxes in voting envelopes. It is evidently done as a "bluff" to some one that money is being placed to the credit of a candidate and it gives a false impression as to the daily poll, friends of the young women believing they are not getting full credit. As an instance, an envelope opened today, marked 100 votes, contained a steel washer about the size of a dollar. Anyone not knowing of the deception, but seeing the figures would wonder what became of the 100 votes when the standing is given.

MAIL CARRIER FINED BECAUSE HE'S HURT

William Jones, the colored mail carrier, received a severe injury to his foot this morning, while assisting in the unloading of cans of milk from the 10:09 eastbound passenger train. One of the cans slipped and in falling off the truck landed on the man's foot, crushing it. Patrolman John Kelly was nearby at the time and he rendered "first aid to the injured" by making use of strips of flannel obtained from the local bootblack with which he temporarily stopped the flow of blood. Jones was removed to the hospital, where after receiving further treatment at the clinic was taken to his home on West Front street, and is now under the care of Dr. J. C. Anderson.

The accident to Jones would not have happened had he been on time with his load of mail for the 9:59 train. He missed the train by a minute and was obliged to wait for the 10:09. The delay will cost him $1, that being the fine imposed by the postoffice apthorities every time he misses a train. Postmaster Bird is now looking for another man to carry the mail.

"UNCLE JOE" ENTERTAINS JERSEY'S DELEGATION

State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen entertained—as only "Uncle Joe" can—all the New Jersey delegates as well as the visitors from this State to the Republican National convention. The "blow-out" took place at the South Side Athletic Club in the "Windy City," and wireless reports have it that the Union county "hot air" was kept well under control during the painful proceedings in which the Bishops' law played an important part.

B. H. Williams, of Morris county, acted as chairman of an amateur convention, which in exciting incidents had the genuine article "beat a mile." Tom Hillery placed former Governor Murphy in nomination for the Vice-President. Colonel William Barber, of Passaic, representing himself as official political morguekeeper, strolled in on the scene to announce that he was "looking for dead ones." At that juncture, the Morris county Senator beat a hast exit with his boom.

Before adjournment, all the guests joined in the sweet refrain, "We Won't Go Home 'Till Morning."

In Honor of Mrs. F. M. DuBois.

An entertainment and birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. F. M. DuBois, of Fanwood, on Sunday, the affair being attended by guests from Elizabeth, Newark and this city. There was a program of vocal and instrumental music, followed by dancing and supper. There were also recitations by Robert Major, Jr., Melvin and Wilbur Lutes. Mrs. DuBois received many beautiful flowers and other gifts.

—Levy's sale; long silk gloves, 59 cents. ***

FIGHT INJUNCTION PLANK

Battle over Platform on Today at the Republican National Convention.

VERY LITTLE PROGRESS MADE.

Sam Gompers on the Spot—Committee on Credentials to Make Its Report.

Chicago, June 17.—Order of convention business today:

Convention called to order by temporary chairman.

Prayer by the Rev. William O. Waters, of Chicago.

Report of Committee on Credentials.

(If the Committee on Credentials is not ready to report, the other business of the Convention will be suspended and the visiting marching clubs will be received by the Convention).

After the Convention has acted on the report of the Committee on Credentials the reports of the following committees will be called for:

Permanent organization.

Rules and Order of Business.

Resolutions.

Selection of members of the Republican National Committee.

Selection of honorary vice presidents.

As the delegates assembled for the second day's session of the Republican National Convention today, according to the New York Evening Telegram reporter there was an air of intense excitement about the big Coliseum.

That there would be a mighty struggle between the administration forces, who want to incorporate a plank in the platform to regulate the issue of injunctions by courts in labor disputes, and the "antis," who favor the elimination of this plank, was believed by all.

There was much discussion among the arriving delegates over a report that the fight over the labor plank might result in the convention breking away from the President and Taft, but conservative leaders place little credence in these rumors.

They said there was not the shadow of a doubt that the program as already outlined would be carried out and Taft nominated.

They believe that the fight will be settled outside of the convention hall. There are many, however, who do not agree with them and think that the entire subject will be threshed out by the full Convention.

Forces Hard at Work.

The forces on both sides are working harder than ever today. On the one hand is Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other labor leaders backed by the President and Mr. Taft, and the Taft managers, and on the other are representatives of the big manufacturing and commercial interests, led by Speaker Cannon, who do not want the party to put itself on record as throwing such a sop to the labor vote.

The Platform Committee held a session before the Convention began and it was said to be a lively one.

Another fruitful topic of discussion for the delegates was the action of the Sub-Committee on Credentials, which, after an all night session, settled the various contests over the seating of delegates in favor of the Taft men.

In view of these disputes in the Committees on Credentials on Platform, there seems to be a fair prospect that the nominating speeches may not be made tomorrow. If there is a battle on the convention floor over the report of the Majority and Minority Committees on Credentials the deliberations of the convention will be prolonged.

Wedding Anniversary Party.

A party was given last evening by Mrs. Bella Ellis, of East Second street, in honor or her sister and the latter's husband, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barber, who have recently come here from Alfred, N. Y., intending to make Plainfield their future home. About thirty were in attendance, most of whom were former residents of Alfred and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Barber. As it was the sixth anniversary of their marriage.

Van Arsdale Girl Free.

Margaret Van Arsdale, the Dunellen girl convicted of conspiracy and using the mails for the purpose of defrauding investors in Horace A. Blackmur's bucket shop business in New York, through the action of Judge Hough, in the Criminal Branch of the United States Court has escaped a term in prison. Sentence was suspended yesterday.

—Early morning deliveries of the famous Colburn strawberries from Neuman Brothers in time for breakfast. Fresh consignments daily.

—Levy's sale; men's negligee shirts, 39 cents. ***

HOTEL IROQUOIS SITE FOR FEDERAL BUILDING

Another choice site, it is reliably reported, has been offered the Government for the proposed Federal building to be located in this city at a cost of $100,000. It is the Iroquois hotel property at Park avenue and Second street, in the very heart of the business section.

Business men say that this would be an ideal site, situated as it is in the very centre of the Plainfield-North Plainfield community and near the main station of the Jersey Central Railroad. In close proximity is the handsome structure of the Plainfield Trust Company as well as the three other prosperous local banks, the New Plaineld theatre and the many thriving stores.

Report has it that adjoining properties may be obtained by the Government, if Secretary Cortelyou decides that the Iroquois location is the most desirable.

SOMERSET FREEHOLDERS HOLD BUSY SESSION

The Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders met in Bedminster township yesterday and viewed the following bridges. One near the residence of John Rynearson, the river bridge near Thomas Moore's and the bridge near William Van Neste's in Peapack; afterwards organization was effected at Howard's Hotel, in the latter place. Mr. Vreeland was the only member absent.

Mr. Poulson moved that a new concrete bridge 40x8 feet be built at the Peapack site and that a paved gutter be made at the junction of the branch road. Carried. Messrs. Poulson, Bunn and Larkins were appointed as the committee. It was decided to extend the bridge near Rynearson's six feet on the easterly end. The committee appointed were Messrs. Poulson, Bunn and Hoagland.

Mr. Smith reported that two bridges on West Union avenue, borough of Bound Brook, were out of repair. One should be strengthened and a concrete top laid upon the other. The following were appointed the committee, with power: Messrs. Smith, Fitzga and Larkins.

The board adjourned to meet at the Milltown bridge tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

NEW IDEAITES DEFER FORMAL ORGANIZATION

George W. V. Moy, R. Henry Depew, Frank L. Holt, Arthur Lovell and J. Stephen Higham were the only members of the New Idea party that attended the meeting held in the Coward building last night, called for the purpose of organization, election of officers and adoption of plans for the cming campaign. After a half-hour's informal talk, it was decided to adjourn the meeting to Tuesday night, June 23.

It was stated that through a misunderstanding on the part of the secretary the proper notices were not sent out for last night's meeting and this fact, together with several counter attractions resulted in keeping many persons away. The members present were not the least disturbed over the slim attendance, and they expressed th opinion that nothing was to be lost in delay at this time.

A. H. Rubenstein, LL. B.

Among the graduates of the New York Law School who will receive degrees at the commencement exercises to be held at Carnegie Music Hall, New York, tomorrow night, is A. H. Rubenstein, son of I. M. Rubenstein, of East Seventh street. Rubenstein is a graduate of the Plainfield High School in the class of 1905, and during his school course he was High School correspondent for The Daily Press. He has completed his law course in three years. During his work, this bright young man has been getting practical experience at a New York law office. He will study in a law office during the summer, taking his bar examinations in the fall.

Gave a Farewell Reception.

In honor of Mrs. Nicholas Brouard and her daughter, Miss Daisy Brouard, of West Seventh street, who sail for Europe on Saturday, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, gave a reception, last night. The affair was an informal one, the whole evening being devoted to sociability, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Brouard and her daughter will spend the summer abroad, returning home in September.

—Levy's sale; table oil cloth, 15 cents yard. ***

5,000 AT THE CARNIVAL

Opening of the Firemen's Big Benefit Brings Out a Record Crowd.

PLENTY OF FINE ATTRACTIONS.

Ferari's Animals, Hindu Theatre and Katzenjammers Among the Big Shows—Free Acts a Feature.

The firemen's big carnival is on. It opened at Darrow avenue and Fourth street at 7 o'clock last night and will remain there for the rest of the week, giving delight and entertainment to young and old with its two score forms of diversion. The heavy rain of Monday put over the initial performances but everything was spick-and-span and in apple pie order when Chief Doane gave the word last evening to open up. The crowd came early and by 9 o'clock a conservative estimate places the number of people in attendance at 5,000.

The appearance of the grounds surpasses anything of the kind that has ever been seen in the city and first entrance shows that Manager Berger and his corps of assistants have lived up to all promises. The "fronts" of the main attractions are the costliest carried by a carnival company and are great works of art. They are made up of fancy scroll effects in gold and silver, topped off with genuine oil paintings in place of the cheap circus banners usually displayed. The tents are fitted with comfortable chairs and seats and attendants are stationed to look after the comfort of patrons.

While there are several of the shows that can be called "features," the most pretentious of the twelve that are on the grounds is Sig. Ferari's trained wild animal exhibition. It is located in a big tent faced by the most attractive front on the lot and which conceals a $10,000 electric organ. Cages are arranged about in a circle inside and the collection of jungle beasts shown is equal to that carried by many circuses. It comprises three lions, several tigers, a cage of jaguars and leopards, pumas, bears, hybrids and cougars. The program includes several thrilling acts in a steel arena while others are given in separate cages. The most daring trainer is Captain Clarke, who enters a den which confines "Sultan," a ferocious lion which has killed three men and refuses to be placed in subjection. While Captain Clark accomplishes this daring feat, armed guards are stationed about the cage ready to shoot the animal should it pounce upon him. Another thrilling act is given by Mlle. LaSalle, a handsome young women, who exhibits lions, tigers, leopards and hybrids in a "family" act. She is absolutely fearless and orders the treacherous beasts about as though they were dogs and cats.

The Hindu theatre, with its manifold mysteries, served to draw hundreds of people and gave great satisfaction to all who paid it a visit. This is also housed in a very attractive tent. The Katzenjammer castle, wherein Hans and Fritz and many assistants disport themselves, the Aztec girl; George, the turtle boy, the electric theatre and Leola, the mysterious, are all splendid attractions and deserve the liberal patronage that was accorded them. In addition to these shows there are a score of concessions that furnish diversion for the attendant.

One of the big features, or two of them rather, is the free outdoor acts that Manager erBger has provided. They are a sensational aerial act given by the well known Gilmore family of four members and an entirely new and novel tight-wire performance by the Three Olivers, Miss Hattie Oliver, Perry P. and William J. Oliver. They will be seen each afternoon at 5 o'clock and at night at 10:30. The number given by the Gilmores is one of the breath-catching variety and is exteremely hazardous. The aqrialists make sensational leaps from one trapeze to another and at the finish toss a small boy through the air as though they were playing with a baseball.

The tight-wire act of the Oliver is "worth the price of admission alone." All three performers are extremely clever in accomplishing feats of balancing on the slender strand but Miss Hattie does a number of "stunts" that are really marvellous. She is an exceptionally clever young woman and her efforts last night were vigorously applauded by the large crowd that watched her.

Outside of the attractions included in the carnival company's array are a number of booths and bazaars that are solely the arrangement of the firemen and are conducted by them and a corps of volunteers. One of the most popular is the ice cream and cake pavilion in charge of Mrs. William Townley. She has for her assistants, Miss Leona Waters, Miss Alice Mehl, Miss Therea McGinley,

(Continued on page 2.)

MEAT PRICES SOAR HIGH

Not in Twenty-five Years Has the Cost of Flesh Food Been so Steep.

BIG PACKERS ARE BLAMED.

to You by the Retailers.

Starting With Them the Advances Are Taken Up and Charged

"Porterhouse, and make it rare," will not be a household expression nor a hotel or restaurant commonplace for some time to come, if the present prices of beef are maintained. "Small steaks" have soared to the realm of luxuries and rib roasts belong only to the affluent.

Prices of all fresh meats yesterday reached a war-time scale and quotations were the highest in twenty-five years. Packing houses started the price ball flying skyward, butchers and retailers, in self-defense, had to push it alnog, and the end is not in sight.

"We had to pay twelve cents a pound this morning for beef by the carcass, an increase of five cents a pound in a few months," said the head of a pure-food firm that has branches in several New Jersey cities, with headquarters in Newark, "and the retail price of all meat was raised two cents a pound this morning. The manager of our fresh meat business, which is very large, told me today we are not making any profits on meat, and he suggested that we close the meat stalls for two months this summer. He said a good many butchers will suspend business for a couple of months, for consumers are now not buying meat, but are eating vegetables and cereals.

"Well, there is no reason why people should eat fresh meat in hot weather. Doctors say it produces rheumatism and other diseases and that it is better to eat vegetables and cereals in the summer. Our sales of oatmeal, crushed oats and other cereals has increased greatly, lately, and our men report that vegetable dealers in Centre Market are doing a largely incresed business, and also that vegetables are plenty and low in price.

The "Big Four" Blamed.

"You ask what has caused the big increase in the price of meat. Why, the 'Big Four,' which controls the great slaughter and packing houses in the west and southwest, are booming the price on the veal that cattle on the hoof are scarce. But the truth is there are tens of thousands of cattle on the plains ready for market and are held there instead of being shipped to market to supply the demand and thus keep prices down. Fresh meat has not been so high in fully thirty years, and I think the Federal government ought to take steps to protect the people from the robbery by the meat barons."

A housewife who has dealt with one butcher for years and paid him a good price because he gave her splendid beef for roasting and fine steaks and chops, yesterday tried a butcher who she was told sold a couple of cents cheaper than the other butcher. But when she asked the price of lamb chops he said it was 2 cents a pound more than it was yesterday.

"He told me he couldn't help it, for the wholesalers raised the price on him this morning," she said to a reporter, "and that he was not making a cent on the meat he sold. He also said that if prices are not reduced soon he will have to close his shop, for people would stop buying meat and buy only vegetables and cereals."

Two Cents a Pound Raise.

Wholesalers said last night that they were charged two cents a pound more for a carcass of beef yesterday morning than they paid the day before. They declared that they were at the mercy of the Western packers, and the only way to force the meat barons to reduce prices was for people to not buy any fresh meat this summer.

Choice porterhouse steak sold yesterday at 28 and 30 cents a pound, as against 26 and 28 cents early this week. Sirloin steaks were three cents a pound dearer and spring lambs were up from 20 to 22 cents, and the fresh cut rib roast was increased three cents a pound and is expected to go up to 25 cents.

"We do not know what to make of it," said a retail dealer. "Week after week the prices increase, and the result is a falling off in our business and poor profits on the business we do. For, you know, a house with an established line of patrons must look after its interests and proceed with extreme care in raising rates to meet the increase in the wholesale price."

Vegetable Dealers Easy.

Vegetable dealers say their business has increased in an extraordinary degree within a week because of the big advance in the price of meat to consumers. With public enlightenment as to the nutritive value of the products of the ground and the low prices charged for them, many who had meat on their tables at least once a day now do not have it more than twice a week.

The ground has been most bountiful in its gifts this season, according to vegetables dealers, and save for celery, which is now going out of season, prices are low. The best asparagus, for example, now sells at 25 cents a bunch. The market is filled with pink-skinned new potatoes two quarts of which are sold for 25 cents. All sorts of beans are 10 cents a quart; cabbage is 5 cents a head, and lettuce, onions, and the like, are all low. Carrots, turnips and beets are scarce just now, but the prices have not as yet been affected.

DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.

A Number of Local Interest Recorded at Elizabeth.

The following transfers of local real estate have been recorded at the office of the county clerk:

Isaac P. Runyon et ux. to John H. Kitchen, easterly side Manson place, corner West Third street, Plainfield $1

George A. Strong to Irving W. Clark, westerly side Crescent avenue, 210 feet southerly of Job Male, Plainfield $1

Irving W. Clark et al. to William G. Hockridge, same as above $1

Herbert C. McVoy et ux. to Kate Able, West Front street, corner Isaas E. Houston, Plainfield.......$1

Thomas J. Hughes et ux. to William J. G. Weideman, northwesterly side of East Second street, 86 feet northeasterly of J. D. Loizeaux, Plainfield $1

Florence Parker et al. to Albert Pierson, East Second street, corner Stephen Vail, Plainfield.........$1

Daniel F. Dugan et ux. to Jacob Paritz, easterly side Prescott place, corner West Fourth street, Plainfield $1

Fairchild-Baldwin Co. to Hubert J. Ashley, southerly side Moffett avenue, corner Marion avenue, Plainfield $1

Eden L. Boice to Louis Fay, southwesterly side Central avenue, corner West Third street, Plainfield..$3,500

William H. Abbott et ux. to Clifford D. Manning, Belvidere avenue, 180 feet southerly of Park lane, Plainfield $1

These contracts have also been filed:

Charles C. Graves with Stahl and Kinney, entire work new building, South Second street, Plainfield $3,700

Joseph C. Pierson with Rouse & Fullagar, entire work new building, Dunellen avenue, Plainfield $5,589.70

HELPFUL HINTS TO HURRIED HOUSEWIVES.

A little sugar or a quarter of a teaspoonful of molasses added to stove polish will make the polish appear much blacker, prevents dust from arising and gives a better lustre.

Unpainted wood wil remain whiter if scrubbed with cold water and soap; hot water and strong alkali will make the wood yellow.

If lettuce is kept for several hours it should be laid on a wet towel and placed on the cellar floor or in the refrigerator.

Sweet apples will cook better and have a more delicious flavor if a little lemon juice or pure cider vinegar is added.

Olive oil will remove tar stains from dress goods. Wash afterward with white soap and tepid water.

Alcohol and whiting makes a good silver polish and is excellent for polishing plate glass or mirrors.z

If porcelain vessels are placed directly over the gas flame they will clean much better by rubbing lard over the outside of the pan before putting it over the flame.

If the sink pipe is clogged remove the strainer and insert the hose into it and turn the water on full force. In almost all cases it cleans the pipe.

When flower leaves crinkle and turn gray it is a sign of mildew. Use flour of sulphur to correct the fault. Rose larvae are destroyed with hellebore, and the much dreaded aphis is killed with snuff, powered tobacco or tobacco soapsuds. Meal bugs dislike strong soapsuds.

COOKING MEAT IN WATER.

Stewing meat is the most economical method, for the long slow process makes the toughest meat tender, little fire and little attention being necessary, while all the liquid can be used as gravy, and the vegetables stewed with the meat make it go a long way.

Stewing meat should be placed into cold water, and brought quickly to the boil, but once it has boiled a stew should never be allowed to boil again. Let it simmer gently with the lid on the pan.

In braising meat the bottom of the pan is celery and herbs and about half a pint of stock. The meat is cooked resteing on the vegetables, but not touching the stock or the herbs. The pan is placed over a gentle heat, with the lid tightly put on, and must be allowed to simmer. After the meat is cooked it is placed in a hot oven for a very few minutes.

Concert For Campers' Benefit.

The full choir of Holy Cross church will take part in the third annual choir concert to be held at the church parish house Wednesday evening, June 24. The proceeds of the affair will be used for the choir outing fund.

J. Evarts Tracy Property Sold.

T. W. Bakewell, who is occupying the Van Wyck property on Plainfield avenue, which was recently purchased by R. H. Hood, of New York, has bought the J. Evarts Tracy property on West Eighth street, and after making extensive improvements will move there. Mr. Hood will take possession of his property about October 1.

THEODORE M. FRENCH DEAD

Well Known Real Estate Man Succumbs Suddenly to Heart Trouble.

SON OF LATE P. M. FRENCH.

His Wife Died Six Weeks Ago—Four Children Left Surviving Him.

Theodore Franklin French, a lifelong resident of the city and widely known in the two Plainfields, died suddenly at his home on East Front street at an early hour Saturday. He had been ailing somewhat from heart trouble for some time, particularly since the death of his wife, which occurred April 28, of this year, but his condition did not occasion any especial concern. He was taken with a serious attack last Friday and passed away while seated in a chair in his room. The body was discovered when the customary call for breakfast was unheeded.

Mr. French was a son of the late Phineas M. and Mary Oswald French and was born at the French homestead on Somerset street. He was associated with his father in the milling business for many years and with him placed on the market a patent buckwheat flour that is still made by a big Eastern firm. When the Somerset street mill business was disposed of by the family, Mr. French became secretary and treasurer of the Plainfield Water Company, holding the position until a few years ago. Since then he has been in the office of Elston M. French & Company.

In the volunteer fire department days of Plainfield, Mr. French, was an enthusiastic member of No. 2 engine company and was one of the first chief engineers. He was also at one time secretary of the Board of Fire Commissioners. His business life included an active part in al ocal building loan association and several real estate companies. He was a member of the First Baptist church.

Mr. French is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edward M. Howell, of Morristown, and a son, Charles Gray French, of St. Paul, Minn. He was a brother to Louis M. French and Mrs. George H. Whitney and half-brother to Elston M. French.

MARSH, VICE PRESIDENT OF STATE BAR ASS'N

At the annual meeting of the State Bar Association at Atlantic City yesterday the members went on record as favoring the judiciary amendments of the Constitution. Friday night a banquet was given at the Marlborough-Blenheim, which most of the judges and attorneys of the State attended. The officers chosen for the ensuing years were:

President, Clarence Cole, of Atlantic City; vice-presidents, Samuel Kalisch, of Newark; Craig A. Marsh, of Plainfield, and Howard Carrow, of Camden; treasurer, Lewis Starr, of Woodbury; secretary, William J. Kraft, of Camden; directors, George S. Tennant, of Jersey City; Halsey M. Barrett, of Newark; John B. Vreeland, of Morristown; Walter H. Bacon, of Bridgeton; Judge C. Joline, of Camden; George S. Silzer, of New Brunswick; William J. Lewis, of Paterson; Judge John D. Horner, of Mt. Holly; Frank S. Katzenbach, of Trenton.

At the banquet the speakers included Dean George W. Kirchwey, of Columbia University; Dr. Britton G. Evans, County Judge E. A. Higbee, Supreme Court Justices Swayze, Bergen and Parker.

This morning addresees were made by Professor George W. Kirchwey, dean of the Law School of Columbia University, and former Chancellor William J. Magie. Mr. Magie's address was commemorative of the late Cortlandt Parker, of Newark, and was in lieu of the usual address by the association's president.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS GETS LIGHTS AFTER HARD FIGHT.

After a stiff fight at the township committee meeting at Berkeley Heights Friday, the franchise for installing fifty street lights was granted to the Commonwealth Water and Light Company, of Summit, and the work of installing street lights in Berkelye wil be started at once. The expense of installing the lights will be about $750, of which $300 has been subscribed by William Jeffery, "The Bungalow Man."

An effort to defeat the lighting scheme was organized by Henry S. Fullerton, chairman of the committee appointed to decide the matter. This faction brough up the proposition of underground wiring for the street lights, and advocated this, realizing that the expense of installing such a system, (about $7,000 a mile) would be too great for the villagers. The Jeffery forces were victorious and within a short time street lights will glimmer on the street corners of the bungalow tract and light up the facade of the Berkeley Lyceum.

WHO'S THE BOROUGH WIT?

North Plainfield Councilmen Get Spicy Fun from "Music Ordinance."

BURLESQUES MONTCLAIR'S ACT.

Provides Instant Death to Those Who Grind Out "Canned Music" During Sleeping Time.

While the Borough fathers were gravely considering the passage of ordinances to make North Plainfield "The Borough Safe and Sane," Borough Clerk Fred A. Martin read an ordinance providing for the instant killing of any person playing upon alleged musical instruments, characterized as "nerve-racking, make-night-hideous devices."

The petition follows:

"Whereas, During the dog days, the maintenance of public health, temper and sanity is rendered sufficiently difficult by causes which cannot be eradicated; and

"Whereas, While owing to the heated atmosphere, our citizens are obliged to keep open the doors and windows of their dwellings, and for this and other reasons are peculiarly unable to escape from annoying and irritating sounds and noises, which persisted in unduly tend to produce nervous prostration or worse;

"Therefore, the Mayor and Council of the Borough of North Plainfield, do enact as follows:

"Section 1. That no person shall cause, permit or suffer between sunset and sunrise during the months of June, July, August or September, in any year, the playing or operation within the borough of North Plainfield, except as specified in section 2 hereof, of any mechanical instruments such as a calliope, phonograph, piano-player or hurdy-gurdy, the supposed intention of which is to produce by machinery alleged music, but which in truth are nerve-racking, make-night-hideous devices. Penalty for violation of this section shall be sudden death, which may be inflicted at any moment while such noise continues, either by any policeman, neighbor or passerby. After killing the operator and all accessories, the mechanical musical device shall also be destroyed.

"Section 2. Any person within the borough whose descent from the original savage has not been sufficiently prolonged to overcome the natural savage delight in barbarous noises may operate during said season closed for machine-made music, any such device, provided he, she and it are strictly confined within some tightly closed cellar, room or place from which no sound may escape; provided, also, that such person shall have in his or her possession a certificate signed by at least one cigar, merchant of at least ten years experience, to the effect that he or she is not sufficiently savage to be dangerous at large.

"Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect as soon as possible, and sooner than possible, if possible."

Feeling hurt that he, as owner of a piano-player and phonograph, should be thus singled out for the punishment of the law, Mayor Samuel Townsend was speechless for some time after the Clerk finished reading. Finally, in the quavering tones of a man acting from a sense of duty, he ordered the resolution turned over to the "waste basket committee" and announced that it would be acted upon at the July meeting.

All sorts of suggestions as to who is the framer of the resolutions were rife, but it is conservatively stated that Tax Collector George F. Brown, the wit of Somerset street, is the "one best bet" as the author.

BOROUGH TO JOIN CITY IN SEWAGE INVESTIGATION.

The North Plainfield Council was formally informed of the scheme for a joint sewage disposal system to tide water, proposed by Mayor C. J. Fisk, of Plainfield, at its meeting Friday night, when a communication from City Clerk James T. MacMurray accompanied the outline of the plan.

Upon motion of Councilman McGee, Mayor Townsend was empowered to appoint a committee of two or more boroughites to confer with representatives of boroughs and towns affected by the proposed improvement, and the members of the Council voiced their approval of the scheme. The Mayor was given power to appoint this committee in anticipation of a conference, and the action last night will do much to save delay if such a conference is called.

Watchung Hunt Club Active.

Although the hunting season is over for the Watchung Hunt Club, the members are planning a number of enjoyable events for the summer at its handsome new clubhouse on Plainfield avenue. Every Saturday night table d'hote dinners are served and they are proving popular among the members.

At The Flying Squadron.

Prosperous Young Actor (returning tired after a matinee and evening performance of successful play)—Ah, dear boys, I really think it's time all good actors were in bed.

Grumpy Targedian (looking up from his paper)—They are.—Life.

NON-RESIDENTS' LICENSES

New Jersey Game and Fish Laws as They Now Exist for Sportsmen.

SOME RADICAL CHANGES MADE.

State Now Divided in Two Sections—Gigging Season Extended—Earlier Shooting Season—Fines as Provided.

Some interesting and important infromation, of which all sportsmen and gunners of every sort should take particular notice, has been prepared for public distribution by the Fish and Game Commission. It consists of a succinct synopsis of the fish and game laws of the State, as to what is and what is not lawful at all times. Many thousands of these are to be printed in English and other thousands in Hungarian and Italian, to be sent broadcast throughout the State. They will be accompanied by small charts showing in colors the open and closed seasons, while 2,000 larger charts are being printed for use in public places. These pamphlets and charts wil probably be ready for distribution next week. Among the things that are illegal at all times are these: To capture, kill or injure, or have in possession insectivorous and certain other birds and to rob bird's nests. To hunt geese, ducks or any water fowl, except between one hour before sunrise and until sunset. For any unnaturalized forigner to hunt without obtaining a license. To permit dogs to run rabbits at night or to run at large in woods or fields inhabitated by rabbits or game birds, except between Oct. 1 and Feb. 1.

The most radical change is one which divides the State into two sections relative to open seasons. Passaic, Sussex, Morris, Warren, Essex, Hunterdon, Somerset, Hudson, Union and Bergen counties constitute the northern section. In these counties the open season for woodcock, ruffed grouse, quail, English or ring-neck pheasants, prairie chicken, wild turkey, rabbit and squirrel is from Oct. 15th to Dec. 1st inclusive. In the remaining counties of the State, which constitute the southern section, the open season on the above species of game is from Nov. 15 to Dec. 31, inclusive.

In the northern section as described above the open season for geese, duck, brant, swan and all water fowl, is from Oct. 15 to Jan. 1, inclusive.

Open season for ducks and other water fowl, except geese and brant, in the southern section is from Nov. 1 to March 15, inclusive. Open season for geese and brant in same section is from Nov. 1 to March 25.

It is unlawful to remove game from the State except in the case of non-residents holding license, who may remove 15 birds and 10 rabbits, providing they are exposed to view. To kill more than thirty marsh hens or mud hens in one day. For non-residents to hunt without license. Said license, costing $10.50, may be obtained from the County Clerk. To hunt or kill deer at any time. To have trapped game in possession. To hunt on Sunday or to carry firearms on that day. To hunt rabbits, quail, partridge, pheasant or woodcock when there is tracking snow on the ground. To hunt reed birds after sunset or before sunrise.

To catch or keep trout less than six inches in length, black or white bass less than nine inches in length, or pike, perch, pickerel and pike less than 12 inches in length. To take trout, bass, pike, pickerel and pike perch between 9 o'clock at night and daylight. The open season for spearing eels and suckers in all streams and in all lakes and ponds of less than 100 acres is from Feb. 20 to June 30th, both dates inclusive. It is unlawful to pollute streams. To use medicated bait or explosives of any kind for taking fish. To draw off water to take fish. To use set lines in waters inhabited by pickerel pike, perch, bass or trout, or to use any contrivances in fishing having more than three hooks or on burr of three hooks. To permit the erection or maintainance of unlawful contrivances for taking game and fish; applies to owners and tenants of lands. To take fish through the ice in fresh water.

Fines for violations of the above laws are from $20 to $200. Dogs running at large may be killed under municipal regulations. Farmers and fruit growers have the right to trap rabbits under certain restrictions. Any farmer who will sow buckwheat and allow it to remain standing as food for quail will be furnished free seed for the same by the commission.

Hearings in Chambers.

Justice C. W. Parker, of Jersey City, who presides in the Somerset county circuit, wil hear Supreme and Circuit court motions at his chambers in Jersey City on July 20 and August 17. Anyone addressing him by mail wil reach him at Bay Head, N. J.

Class '09 Organizes.

The members of the Class '09 at John Leal's School have elected these officers for next year: President, Russell Lawrence; vice-president, James Duke; treasurer, Murray Rushmore. Basketball, captain, Clarence Lawrence; manager, Murray Rushmore.

NEW MARKET SCHOOL GRADUATES 22 PUPILS

Twenty-two graduates of the eighth and tenth grades of the New Market grammar school received diplomas from A. G. Nelson, president of the Board of Education, at the commencement exercises of the school held Thursday in the First Baptist church, Dunellen. The affair was well attended, parents and friends of the graduates being liberal with their applause of the various recitations and essays of the graduation program.

In his address to the class, Rev. George H. Gardner, pastor of the Baptist church, congratulated the pupils upon their work well done and upheld the ideals of manhood and womanhood. Rev. C. W. F. Attlee, of South Plainfield, also addressed the class, which was presented for diplomas by W. F. Mets. The invocation and benediction were offered by Rev. Henry N. Jordan, of the Seventh Day Baptist church.

The salutatory address, "The Launching," was by Miss Hannah Nelson, and the valedictory was given by Miss Jennie Dunn, in connection with an essay, the topic of which was "What Time Is It?" Music by an orchestra interspersed the program of recitations and the class song "Hail and Farewell," was a feature. Other pupils who took part in the program were the Misses Edith Giles, Nora McDonough, Sarah Cole, Zella Freeman, Edwina Reusch, Marion Geary, and Melvin LaRue and Walter Grauert. Aside from these, twelve other members of the class received diplomas. Their names follow:

The Misses Sarah Dayton, Barbara Bieler, Sarah Cole, Edna Dutcher, Nellie Giddes, Hazel Piddington and Edith Schomp, Adelbert Barras, Antone Barone, Benjamin Giles, Rene von Minden, Leslie Randolph and John Sebring.

MAJ. MARTIN QUALIFIES FOR OLYMPIC MATCHES

Major W. B. Martin, formerly captain of Company K, this city, did some remarkable shooting on the range at Camp Perry, Ohio, Friday, when he qualified for the selected team of ten National Guardsmen, which is to compete at the Olympic shoot in Bisley, England, within the next month. With a score of 851 out of a possible 900, he was tied with three other marksmen for fifth position, and he was highly complimented for his fine work.

The new Springfield rifle of the U. S. A. was used, after a week's practice, and the army officers who had charge of the competition declare that the scores were phenomenal, considering that the men have had so little practice. Those who qualified and their scores follow:

Eastman, Ohio, 864; Leuscheur, New York, 861; Simon, Ohio, 860; Casey, Delaware, 856; Bennedict, Ohio, 851; Martin, New Jersey, 851; Jeffers, Massachusetts, 851; Winder, Ohio, 850; Greene, Marine Corps, 850; Hessian, Delaware, 840. All of these scores were out of a possible 900.

P. H. S. TEAM LOSES SEASON'S LAST GAME

The Plainfield High School baseball team ended the season with an ignominous defeat Friday, when the Bayonne High School nine won a poorly contested game at Bayonne by the score of 11-3. Murphey, who was on the slab for the local nine, had poor control, giving five bases on balls and deceiving very few of the Bayonne boys with curves. "Ottr" Doane was the only High School player who solved Daly's delivery and his single in the eighth, scoring Snyder, was the only hit made by the local boys during the entire game.

The Bayonne boys were only blanked in three innings, scoring in the second, third, fourth, sixth and eighth. The less said about the eighth, the better for local laurel aspirants on the diamond. When the Bayonne boys first took the stick in that session, the score was 5-1 in their favor, but by the time the Plainfield High School balloon came down, seven of the metropolitan players had crossed the plate. Be it further said that the score book, resting on the knee of Manager W. V. Rafferty, only records two outs made in this inning by P. H. S.

A faint rally came in the last two stick sessions for the locals, when Snyder and Dutcher completed the circuit. Errors were plentiful by the local nine during the entire contest, eight being recorded. The shocking details:

		R.	H.	E.
B. H. S.	0 2 1 0 0 1 0 7 x	11	9	3
P. H. S.	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1	3	1	8

Batteries, Daly and Wagner for Bayonne, Murphey and Dodwell for P. H. S.

The Explanation.

Aunty—Tommy, I put three pies in here, yesterday, and now there is only one. How is that?

Tommy—Please, it was so dark Aunty, I didn't see that one!—Punch

COLBYITE ENDORSEMENTS

Union County New Ideaites Demand Renominations for Ackerman and Pierce.

TO WAGE STRONG CAMPAIGN.

Platform to Be Adopted, Committee Being Named to Draft It—G. W. V. Moy Acted as Chairman.

As predicted in The Daily Press some days ago, the Union County Republican League for Equal Taxation at its meeting in Elizabeth Friday unanimously endorsed for renomination both State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of this city, and Assemblyman Carlton B. Pierce, of Cranford. While no definite action was taken, it is certain that it will put up a bitter fight against any attempt to renominate either Assemblyman A. F. Kirstein, of Rahway, or Assemblyman John R. Moxon, of Elizabeth.

The political situation in the county was thoroughly discussed and before the meeting adjourned a committee was appointed to plan for an active campaign in every section. This committee wil also draft a platform and will make its report at an early date. The membership of the committee, which was appointed by George W. V. Moy, of this city, who acted as chairman, consists of Thomas M. Debevoise, of Summit; William F. Groves, of Elizabeth; Thomas V. W. Anthony, of Cranford, and James G. Allen, of New Providence. Mr. Groves acted as secretary at the meeting.

The resolution commending both Ackerman and Pierce follows:

"Whereas, the records of Senator Ernest R. Ackerman and Assemblyman Carlton B. Pierce demonstrate that they have been faithful to the trust reposed in them and that they are eminently fitted to represent Union county in their respective bodies in a manner which will serve the best interests of the State; Be it resolved, that the Advisory Committee of the Union County Republican League for Equal Taxation unanimously endorse Senator Ackerman and Assemblyman Pierce for re-election."

J. J. SAVITZ TALKS TO SCOTCH PLAINS PUPILS

Dr. J. J. Savitz, County Superintend of Schools made the address to the Scotch Plains grammar school graduates at the commencement exercises held in the Scotch Plains Baptist church Friday night. There were twelve pupils to receive diplomas presented by A. T. Beeken, vice-president of the Board of Education. Diplomas were given to Emma Elliott, Viola Garda, Leora Henry, Bertha Knowlton, Bertha Miller, Anna Louise Outwater, Margaret Reynolds, Jessie Spencer, John Brick, William Manning, Louis Morel, Vincent Terry.

In the course of his remarks to the graduates, Dr. Savitz said:

"Union County has unbounded faith in education. It has been said that the Aemrican people are education mad, but there is nothing which will fit the boy or girl better for the responsibilities of life. Young people should have a purpose in life, and strive to attain that good which they have set out for when they really begin their school life. Some graduates take too hopeful a view of the future when they leave the school, and their dreams are rudely shattered, when they come face to face with the actual problem of life. An education means more than what we learn from the text book at school.

The real benefit of an education is to fit us for actual life in this busy world.

There is no excuse today for young people in New Jersey not being able to secure a high school education for $610,000 has been appropriated by the State for school work this year. This is for free tuition. Let us all do what we can to give every boy and every girl an education that will place them in position to meet the problem of life, when they go out with the world."

The music which was enjoyed by all was furnished by Mrs. J. H. Buckley.

MISS ANNIE DUFFY THE BRIDE OF MARTIN DITSON.

Miss Annie Duffy, of Central avenue, and Martin Ditson, of Plainfield avenue, were married at St. Mary's church at 8 Wednesday night, by the pastor, Rev. B. M. Bogan, in the presence of a large gathering of friends. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Winnie Duffy, as bridesmaid, while John Cooney, of this city, was the best man.

After the ceremony the couple were given a reception at the home of friends on West Fourth street and later they left for a bridal trip to Niagara Falls. They will reside in this city. The groom is in the employ of Robert H. McCutcheon, of Plainfield avenue, and both he and his bride have a host of friends here. Mrs. Ditson received a large number of gifts.

SYNDICATE WILL BUILD A FIRST CLASS HOTEL

Capitalists Promoting Enterprise to Announce Their Plans Within a Month.

SITE NEAR FEDERAL BUILDING.

Hostelry to Be a Credit to the Community—To Fill a Long Felt Need, the Promoters Say.

From authoritative sources it was learned today that a syndicate composed of New York and local capitalists has plans under consideration for the erection of a strictly first class hotel in Plainfield. The matter has been under advisement for some time and has reached the stage where detals relative to location and size of the building will soon be made public.

The idea of the promoters is to give the city a hostelry of the style that is a hotel in every sense of the word, patterned after the large establishments in New York and Philadelphia and affording every convenience for transient as well as permanent guests. The tentative plans include a ball room, grill room, private rooms for wedding parties and receptions, banquet hall, auditorium, and all other requisites for a high class hotel. It is argued that just such a place would fill a long felt want in the community and that with the establishment of dinner and after-theatre supper service that visitors to town for afternoon and evening affairs would not feel the necessity of returning to New York for accommodation.

Any suggestion of a site for the hotel has been carefully witheld up to the present time but it is asserted that this will depend largely on the location of the proposed new Federal building. As soon as that matter is settled upon, the capitalists assert that it will facilitate the problem for them. The plot required will be a large one and must be in a central point, easy of access from the North avenue station and street car lines.

Those who comprise the syndicate are all men of means and have been identified with the hotel business in various capacities for many years. Several of the names mentioned in connection with the scheme include those of capitalists who assisted in the building of a large hostelry in Philadelphia and at present have interests in a New York establishment that has one of the most prominent names in the hotel world.

CRIME TO MISUSE COMMUTATION

Two Fined $2,000 Each for Wrongful Use of a Ticket.

Judge Hundley, of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Alabama, has handed down a decision which has startled many people who are in the habit of using borrowed monthly or family commutation tickets when they want to go to the city.

Thomas Williams, a resident of Memphis, Tenn., owned a commutation ticket between his home and Birmingham, Alabama, which contained the usual provision that it should be void if presented for passage by anyone other than person to whom it was issued. He loaned his ticket to a friend of his, Daniel Pounds, who presented it to the conductor on the train who happened to know Williams. The conductor permitted Pounds to ride to his destination, but telegraphed to Birmingham for a United States marshal to meet the train. When Pounds arrived there he was arrested, being charged with a violation of the Interstate Commerce Act, which makes the acceptance of free transportation a high crime.

Judge Hundley's opinion holds that Pounds was guilty of accepting free transportation on the ground that the ticket when he presented it became void because of the provision contained in it, and by riding on it he was accepting free transportation. He was fined $2,000.

Williams, to whom the ticket was originally issued, has since been tried and convicted of aiding and abetting Pounds to commit a high crime and was also fined $2,000.

New Jersey commuters who loan tickets or use borrowed tickets not only run the risk of the penalties of the Interstate Commerce Act but are also in danger of fine or imprisonment under an act of the New Jersey Legislature, passed in 1904, which makes any person who barters, sells or transfers any railway ticket or evidence of right to transportation guilty of a misdemeanor, which is an offense punishable by a term of imprisonment in State's prison.

Knew His Business.

Charlie Loveday—Um—ah—er—er—er! He! he——!

Jeweler (to his assistant)—Bring that tray of enegagements rings here, Henry.—Spare Moments.

ARRANGING TO MEET 1889 COUNTY ROAD TAX

The Fanwood Township Committee held a conference with Attorney W. R. Codington Thursday for the purpose of fixing upon the proportionate share of an $8,000 road tax assessment to be borne jointly by the township and the borough of Fanwood. The amount must be paid to the county treasurer next year and will be made up in the budgets of 1908 and 1909.

The assessment resulted from the county road improvements made in 1889 when South and Westfield avenues were mecadamized and widened. The county shouldered two-thirds of the expense and the municipalities through which they pass the remainder. Twenty-four bonds were issued to meet the obligation and it is these that are now falling due.

At the time the pro rata share of the improvement was assessed, Fanwood boruogh had not been incorporated and the whole amount was placed against Fanwood township. With the separation of the two, no provision was made for the borough sharing a part of the cost and with the notice from the county collector that the money will soon fall due, steps were taken to settle upon the respective figures.

The proportion to be borne by the two municipalities was not fully decided upon Thursday but will be fixed at a future meeting.

MISS IDA MAY FURMAN BRIDE OF V. W. NASH, JR.

Miss Ida May Furman, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Furman, of Dover, formerly of Englewood, and Vincent W. Nash, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Nash, of Prospect avenue, were quietly married Wednesday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. W. Warnock, of Craig place. The ceremony was performed at 8:15 by Rev. R. W. Elliott, pastor of the Methodist church at Bernardsville, and was witnessed by thirty relatives and near friends.

The nuptial event took place in the parlor before a massed arrangement of roses and daisies, backed up by palms and ferns. Miss Edith Roseberry, of this city, acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was attended by his brother, Augustus Nash. Judge William N. Runyon presided at the piano and rendered the wedding march while the party was assembling.

Miss Furman wore a becoming gown of white mousseline over white silk with simple trimmings. Her bouquet was of bride's roses. Her attendant's gown was of pink chiffon over pink silk and she carried pink sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a reception was held during which Mr. and Mrs. Nash were showered with congratulations. Supper was served at 9 o'clock and at its conclusion, the young couple left for a wedding trip with Niagara Falls as the ostensible destination. On returning they will make their home in the Mulford apartments on North avenue.

Mr. Nash is a member of the Union county bar and has been a practicing attorney in Plainfield for several years. He is connected with several fraternal organizations and at the present time is chancellor commander of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P. His bride has been a local resident for the past twelve years and has a host of friends in the city and borough, a fact attested by the large array of wedding gifts. They comprised silverware, cut glass, furniture, bric-a'-brac and china.

The young couple adopted a novel ruse to escape well laid plans to shower them with confetti and rice on leaving and succeeded admirably. While the guests were occupied in various ways they eluded watchers singly and proceeded to the home of a next-door neighbor in order to don traveling attire. Their absence was discovered and the friends surrounded the coach to await their coming. A couple well bundled up finally came out and dashed into the vehicle after running the gauntlet. The horses were whipped up and sent along for a block only to stop around the corner and pick up Mr. and Mrs. Nash, who had gone out by the rear entrance of the house while a couple of friends had represented them in front. By this scheme teh newlyweds reached the depot and got away without a grain of rice getting on them.

Coats and Coats.

Where a woman could once get along with two coats and be moderately well dressed she now needs a good half-dozen at the least. This eason the commonplace and very necessary coat has attained the status of a fad and is out in fabrics unheard of in other seasons for such purposes. The last thing that the tailor evidently considers in the making of a coat today seems to be warmth. Warmth is not what the coat is made for. Looks is its first, last and principal also. Of separate wraps there are as many kinds as there are of separate waists, and, indeed more. Many of the coats being made for the summer are sleeveless and mere skeletons, simply furnishing a garnishment for the bodice and sash ends for the skirt drapery.

BORO' BUDGET $30,250

Deficit from Last Year Makes North Plainfield Raise More for Adequate Provision.

MAYOR TOWNSEND'S POLICY.

All Departments Demand More Money Than Was Estimated Last Year—Comparative Figuring.

Conservatism in consideration of the expenses of the various municipal departments of the borough marked the fixing of the tax budget by the North Plainfield Council last Friday. The gross amount is required to be raised by tax for the year 1908 is $30,250, against $25,800 for last year. The effort to raise the percentage assessment valuation being made by the Somerset County Board of Taxation makes it impossible to state at this time the tax rate. The detailed statement of the amounts needed follows:

Borough General expense, $4,375; bonds and interest, $2,36[illegible]; fire department, $3,800; water, $1,290; police department, $4,000; street department, $7,000; poor account, $1,200; street lighting, $5,625; Board of Health, $600; total, $30,250.

In every case the amount asked for is in excess of the corresponding amount for 1907. This is because the amounts estimated last year proved inadequate for running the various departments. Mayor Townsend, in a message to the Council last week urged a consideration of this before deciding upon the budget, for last year the borough was $4,557.09 behind because of the under estimate. Of this $2,608.45 is the deficiency as shown by the 1907 report, $948.64 is the amount of taxes prior to 1907 considered uncollectable, and $1,000 is the estimated further loss thruogh uncollected taxes.

It is conservatively estimated that the borough wil receive $5,412 from licenses this year, and this will make up the deficit without asking for more money on the budget. The Mayor is anxious to leave the borough treasury without a hole in it, and this year's budget is framed with that view. In making up the budget the borough's expenses from January 1 to May 1 have been used as a proportionate guide in framing the year's figures, and the councilmen have spent many weary hours working over the figures for the different departments.

BOROUGH TAKES ACTION ON DODGER NUISANCE

In accordance with the suggestion by the Mayor that any borough ordinances needed be presented at once so as to be included in the newly compiled set now being prepared, several ordinances were passed on first reading at the special meeting of the North Plainfield Council Friday. An ordinance regarding papers and rubbish in the streets was the first brought up. This provides for a penalty of $20 fine, seven days' imprisonment, or both, for the distribution or advertising circulars, periodicals and dodgers in the borough, unless subscribed for by boroughites. It also prohibits littering streets and properties with rubbish, fruit skins, wood, etc. The ordinance is to go into effect August 1. It will be revised before its second reading. There is a similar ordinance in Plainfield, upon which this was modeled.

Councilman Nichols, who proposed this ordinance, also brought up a measure on carrying concealed weapons, this ordinance provides for a penalty of $20 fine, seven days' imprisonment, or both, for anyone carrying concealed weapons in North Plainfield. Although the word "concealed" is used, the weapons which are not to be carried include "spears" and "swords."

UHRHAHN WANTS PROPERTY CLEARED OF TAX ARREARS.

William Uhrhahn, as administrator of the estate of Angelina Uhrhahn, petitioned the borough council at the special meeting Friday to clear the property at 261 Somerset street of a tax account amounting to $292.88. This sum is the original tax assessment of $77.28, levied in 1880, and accrued interest. No record of the account is on the borough assessor's books and the Ohrhahns had no knowledge of it until recently.

Corporation Counsel Reed advised that the account was outlawed and could not be collected by process of law. It was the concensus of opinion that the account at this stage was an pnjust one, and it was referred to the law, ordinance and taxation committee with power. A release will probably be giyen to clear the title.

Wedding Serenader Hurt.

In his eagerness to tie noise-making instruments to a wedding coach on Fourth street, Wednesday night, James Lynch, a West End young man, fell and sustained a bad gash in the hand from a tin can. The wound was quite serious and required the services of a physician to sew it up.

REV. MR. M'CREA A "D. D."

Popular Pastor of First M. E. Church Honored by Alma Mater, Dickinson College.

GOVERNOR FORT MADE LL. D.

Leslie M. Shaw, Edwin S. Stuart and Dr. Brander Matthews Make Addresses.

Rev. Abel C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, and one of the most popular men in the city, was honored by his alma mater, Dickinson College, Wednesday. At the annual commencement exercises held in connection with the celebration of the one hundredth and twenty-fifth anniversary of the institution, the

Rev. A. C. McCrea,

Plainfielder received the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He had already been honored with the degree of Master of Arts in addition to his bachelor's degree which he took on graduation.

President George Edward Reed, in the name of Dickinson College, conferred the degrees. Honorary degrees were conferred on a large number of distinguished Americans in commemoration of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the college, as follows: J. Franklin Fort, Governor of New Jersey; former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, of New York city; Hugh McCormick Smith, A. M., Deputy Commissioner of the United States Commission on Fish and Fisheries, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Dr. William Burt, of Italy, Bishop of the Methodist church, L. Webster Fox, M. D., Philadelphia; Robert W. Archbald, Federal District Judge of Northeastern Pennsylvania, Scranton; Alexander Chenoweth, New York city.

The ceremonies closed with brief congratulatory addresses from distinguished visitors, including Governor Edwin S. Stuart, Governor J. Franklin Fort, New Jersey; Congressman Marlin E. Olmsted, President Bradford P. Raymond, Weslyan University; Dean Henry Wade Rogers, Yale Law; Dr. Brander Matthews, Columbia; Professor Robert W. Rogers, Drew, and a large number of representatives of other colIges and universities.

NEW BRUNSWICK PRESS SUSPENDS PUBLICATION

"The Daily Press," published by the New Brunswick Publishing Company, did not appear yesterday morning, the publication having been suspended. The paper may be continued later. The bondholders have selected Charles A. Bloomfield and Robert Carson to look after their interests.

The paper is one of the oldest in Middlesex county. It was formerly "The Fredonian" and was an afternoon publication. When the plant was purchased by the present owners, in 1900, the publication was changed into a morning newspaper and has remained so ever since. Charles A. Prickett, of Metuchen, is the president of the company and Charles A. Bloomfield, of Metuchen, treasurer. W. B. Prickett, the editor and business manager, severed his connection with the paper on Saturday.

Water.

But very few people, without doing some figuring, have any definite idea of the quantity that falls during what is called a heavy shower. One cubic foot of ran water weighs sixty-four pounds, and measures six and a quarter gallons. In one gallon there are two hundred and seventy-seven cubic inches, and it weighs ten pounds. One inch of rain fall would measure to every square mile, fourteen and a half million gallons, or four hundred and sixty thousand barrels.

Aoom For Excitement.

The settlement of 187 states for places in the Repulican Convention ought to be exciting enough to command the interest of the most exacting practical politician.

ORDER SPECIAL ELECTION

North Plainfield Voters to Decide Voting Machine's Fate on July 21.

ALSO DISCUSS THE TAX RATE.

Borough Physician Not to Get Double Pay—Change in Street Names Also Considered.

To decide whether or not voting machines will be retained in the two voting districts of North Plainfield, a special election has been announced for Tuesday, July 21. This was the discussion of the Borough Council at the special meeting Friday night. The agitation for the election has been through the efforts of Walter Linbarger and Charles A. Place, who circulated petitions among the voters. The lists, including twenty-five per cent. of the voters, were presented at the meeting a week ago, but held up became affidavits as to genuineness of the signatures were not given. Mr. Linbarger gave these affidavits at the meeting last night, and the action of the borough fathers followed, in accordance with Chapter 168 of the State laws.

Aside from deciding upon the borough budget, several matters of unfinished business came before the borough fathers at last night's meeting. Objections having been filed to the change in the name of Maple avenue on the outskirts of the borough to Forest avenue, passed on first reading at the last meeting, brought the matter before the Council for reconsideration. The reason for the objection is that there are several houss on this Maple avenue, while on the Maple avenue connecting Magnolia avenue and West End avenue, there is but one house. Feeling that th change would not involve so much complication for this reason, the Council ruled that the name of the latter Maple aveaue be changed to Tappan avenue. The old Tappan farm is the only house on this street.

The vote to change the name was carried and the adoption of the change on the first reading also passed unanimously.

Mrs. Caroline Cook, who lives at 114 Summit avenue, appealed as to the justice and validity of a contract she made with the P. S. C. to wire the house at a cost of $23.41, the money to be refunded, with interest, in course of time. The matter will be taken up by the police and lamps committee.

A formal petition to the Somerset County Tax Board was passed, requesting the power to exceed the legal tax rate limit by thirty cents on a hundred dollars valuation. This is in accordance with the requirements of the law recently passed limiting the tax rate of boroughs and taxing districts. In speaking of the matter, Mayor Townsend said that the limiting law had been passed with this provision,—that if the rate is liable to exceed the rate in the new law, application must be made to the State Board. The resolution is a provisionary one.

The Council decided that Dr. A. H. Dundon should not receive further renumeration from the State Medical Board for the registration of vital statistics, claiming that the salary paid by the Board of Health includes pay for this. The Council also decided to take up the matter of laxity on the part of the P. S. C. in installing lights in Orchard Park with officials of the company. The council ordered the installation of the lights several meetings ago, but no lights have yet been put in position.

SOLD ALL HIS GOODS DESPITE A PROTEST.

The auction sale of goods belonging to William Lindsay, Jr., the milkman at 965 West Front street, proceeded Friday morning under the direction of Hezekiah Hand as bailiff, despite the fact that Walter L. Hetfield appeared on the scene with two chattle mortgages held by Henry Nischwitz, of the borough, and warned everyone from purchasing the goods. The sale concluded everything listed, excepting a horse, harness and wagon, claimed by C. W. Squier under a sale previous to the attachment of the goods. They are still being restrained, pending a settlement.

The sale Friday was the result of an attachment obtained by Rev. P. J. Reeves, of Palermo, acting as agent for his wife, who owns the property at 965 West Front street which was occupied by Mr. Lindsay, and who she sued for rent. At the trial of the landlord and tenant case in the district court the plaintiff was given a decision and execution papers were issued. $230 was realized from the sale yesterday which it is thought will satisfy the claims of Mrs. Reeves. It is not known what action will be taken by Mr. Nischwitz, who claims that the sale of goods was illegal in view of the fact that he holds chattle mortgages.

Second-Hand Goods.

A small city child, on visiting the country for the first time was taken to the barn to see the milking. She was much amused but refused to drink any milk during her visit because "she did not want it after the cow had had it."—Harper's Monthly.

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY BOROUGH DOG CATCHER

The summer campaign of open war against the stray dog who may become rabid began Friday in the borough, when Charles Mason, colored, was appointed dog catcher by Mayor Townsend. Mason, who is chaffeur for Dr. F. J. Hughes, the borough physician, is but nineteen years of age, and unusually quick on his feet. As soon as the Mayor told him he would get fifty cents for every dog he brought to borough police headquarters, he eagerly scanned Somerset street for his first half dollar. No dog was in sight at the time, but Mason said he knew where there were some and started off to make money.

The Mayor gave out the orders against wandering stray dogs, in enforcement of the ordinance, to Chief Marshal Weiss at headquarters today. The two were discussing possible candidates for the job, when Dr. Hughes happened along and named Mason. The lad was summoned from the auto. On hearing the offer, he at first refused the job, but when Mr. Townsend told him that there was a bonus of fifty cents per dog, Mason at once said: "Sure, I'll get 'em for you. Do I begin now?"

The dogs will be temporarily quartered at police headquarters, where they will be killed if not claimed at the expiration of three days. Chief Weiss is looking for a suitable building for a pound.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN HOLD A RECEPTION

The annual reception to the women of the First Presbyterian church by the Men's Club, attracted a large number of members and friends to the church, Thursday, and all enjoyed the informal program arranged by the men. It was expected that Rev. W. T. Stuchell, of the First Presbyterian church, Rahway, would make the address, but word was received that he had been detained elsewhere and would be unable to reach Plainfield.

It was then arranged to have Rev. A. E. Finn, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, speak. His topic was "The Largest Room for Improvement," and in the course of his remarks he referred to the important place in church work taken by the men of the church. He complimented the club for the success attained during its existence.

During the evening the quartet choir, Miss Anna Lucretia Case, soprano; Miss Jessamine Burd, contralto; Herbert Byard, bass, and Andrew J. McClintock, tenor, rendered several selections under the direction of Clifford S. Braider, organist and choirmaster. Following the informal program, during which Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, the pastor, made a few remarks, refreshments were served by the members of the club. The whole affair was arranged by a committee comprising President S. W. Dunning, Dr. N. W. Currie, Fred Dickerson, Jesse Lounsbury and George A. Ballantyne.

L. B. GARDNER JOINS THE BENEDICTS' RANKS

Miss Marie Anita Dieterich, daughter of Mrs. Marie Dieterich, of New York, and Louis B. Gardner, son of William E. Gardner of Watchung avenue, were married at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in St. Paul's Episcopal church, N. Y., by the rector, Rev. Dr. Bosch, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the couple in New York, this city and distant points.

The bride was attended by Miss Willma Luechs, of New York, as maid-of-honor, and Miss Louise Housman and Miss Selma Hartman, of New York, as bridesmaids. Miss Ruth Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fuller, of this city, was the flower girl. Harold Farington, of New York, was the best man and the ushers were Joseph Fuller, of this city, Maxwell Luecss, Frederick Dieterrich and Edward Dieterich, the last two named being brothers of the bride. Charles Dieterich, another brother of the bride gave her in marriage.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are now enjoying a two weeks honeymoon and upon their return they will reside in New York. Mr. Gardner is with a New York wholesale house as a salesman.

Advises Autoists to Observe Law.

The Montclair Automobile Club, in view of the activity of the Northern New Jersey authorities, has been appealed to by members who want some steps taken to resent what they term the aggressions of the police. The club, however, has informed the complainants that the best thing to do is to keep within the law. Whenever there is a clear case of aggression, however, a club member will take the case into the courts, and he will be backed in this action by the organization.

FORTY YEARS MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woodruff Surrounded by Friends Celebrate the Event.

WEDDED LIFE SPENT HERE.

Well Known Real Estate Man and His Wife Have Host of Friends—Two Children From Their Union.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Woodruff, of East Second stree,t celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their wedding, Thursday night, when a host of friends gathered to extend congratulations and wish the bride and groom many years of continued happiness and prosperity. The affair was an informal one and there were many features that combined to make it one of great enjoyment to all. The home was simply, yet beautifully decorated with flowers, roses and carnations being used chiefly in the parlor, reception and dining rooms.

In receiving the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff were assisted by their daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Potter, who came from her home in El Paso, Texas, to attend the anniversary. After congratulations the guests were invited to the reception and dining rooms, which join, and delightful refreshments were served. The large veranda and spacious lawn proved attractive places during the evening for those who did not care to remain indoors and from 8 until 10:30 o'clock all thoroughly enjoyed the happy event. The large number of beautiful gifts received by the bride and groom were also the objects of much admiration. They comprised cut-glass, chinaware, silverware and a profusion of flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff were schoolmates together in Rahway, where they were married. Mrs. Woodruff, whose maiden name was Miss Mary Beach, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beach, was born in Boston, but excepting a short time which she lived in Jersey City, her girlhood days were spent at Rahway, the birthplace of Mr. Woodruff. They were married Thursday, June 11, 1868, in the First Presbyterian church, Rahway, by the pastor, Rev. S. S. Sheddan, who has since died.

It was remarked by them Thursday that the day they were married, was almost identical with that of Thursday. Two weeks later they moved to Plainfield, taking up their residence on East Second street, where they have continued to live for forty years. When they first came to this city Mr. Woodruff engaged in the grocery business, but in 1872 he gave that up and entered the insurance and real estate business, opening an office on the second floor of the building, at Park avenue and Front street, where he has remained ever since.

During his long residence in Plainfield, Mr. Woodruff has always taken an active part in city affairs. He is a member of the Board of Trade, Plainfield Building & Loan Association, Columbia Lodge, A. O. U. W., and the Plainfield Exempt Firemen's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff have for years been active workers at Trinity Reformed church, the latter being one of the prominent members of the Ladies' Christian Work Society. One of the most valued gifts received was a congratulatory letter from their former pastor, Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, who, because of his illness deeply regretted his inability to attend the anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff have two children, Mrs. Harry S. Potter, of El Paso, Texas, and Frank E., of Duer street, who is associated with his father in business. The guests present last night were from Rahway, Eat Orange, Newark, Elizabeth and this city.

SCOTCH PLAINS TEACHER GIVES FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Miss Halloway, a member of the teaching staff at the Scotch Plains school, tendered an informal reception to her pupils at the conclusion of the school year Thursday. The affair was of the nature of a farewell for Miss Halloway quits her duties as "schoolma'am" this term and will devote her time to mission work in future. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake, were served before the pupils bid their teacher a final farewell.

School work was concluded yesterday and the graduation exercises will be held at the Baptist church tonight. County Superintendent J. J. Savitz will make the address and Dr. F. W. Westcott, president of the Board of Education, will present the diplomas to the twelve members of the graduating class.

Funeral of William Harper.

The funeral of William Harper, who was drowned in the brick yard pond on Leland avenue, Tuesday night, was held at the home of his arents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harper, of East Third street, Friday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. Charles L. Goodrich assisted by Rev. J. W. Musson, and was attended by a large gathering of the young man's relatives and friends. The floral tributes were numerous and included a set piece from his shopmates at James C. Hansen's. Burial was at Hillside.

The Costitutionalist.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1908.

THE SITUATION IN UNION CO.

It is not surprising that the New Idealites in Union county *should endorse* State Senator Ackerman and Assemblyman Pierce for renomination *for they* could not consistently do otherwise. Both have been shining lights in the Legislature and no earthly reason could be advanced for retiring either one. *What the Newark* News says of Mr. Pierce equally applies to the Senator, particularly *when it declares* that the Cranford man is deserving of a renomination, "because of his independence and good judgment."

As for the political future *of* Assemblymen Kirstein and Moxon some doubt is expressed among those in *touch with the trend* of political affairs, aside from any action that the New Idea men may see fit to take. The Rahway man was not particularly conspicuous during his first term but on the whole he was by no means an unfit representative. As to Mr. Moxon, *who according* to current report, would not refuse a renomination, party custom may prevent his ambitions being satisfied. The same rule that was enforced against Randolph Perkins, of Westfield, applies to the Elizabethan who *has already served two terms.* There are plenty of good men in the county who would be willing to take these places and it is not altogether improbable that the nominating convention may view the situation in this light.

It seems that the Netherwood section is deserving of better police protection than it gets at present. The patrolman on duty there is an efficient man but the territory he is supposed to cover is entirely too large. *As sooner or later it will be* a case of "locking the stable door after the horse is stolen," the police board might better take early action.

What is the Police Board's idea in not filling the vacancy in the posi*tion of roundsmen in that department*? There are several capable men who have served the city long and faithfully as patrolmen, any one of whom would discharge the duties satisfactorily.

NEWLY ELECTED BISHOP COMES HERE ON SUNDAY

Rev. Dr. W. F. Anderson, the first of the eight bishops chosen at the recent eneral Conference of the M. E. church at Baltimore, last month, will preach in the First M. E. church, Sunday night, and the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, has invited the members of race and the Monroe Avenue M. E. churches to attend this service.

Bishop Anderson was not only the first of the new bishops to be elected, but he received the highest number of votes for the office. He is considered one of the strongest men in the denomination. He was born in West Virginia and after completing his college course entered *Drew* Seminary, from which institution he was graduated also. After that he joined the New York Conference and in succession received prominent appointments, being pastor of the Newburg M. E. church, the Washington Square church, New York, and the denominational church at Ossining, N. Y.

In 1900 he was appointed recording secretary of the Board of Education of the denomination with offices in New York and at the General Conference in 1904 was made corresponding secretary of the Board of Education, which position he held with credit until made a Bishop. He is a man of pronounced executive ability and thoroughly acquainted with every phase of the denominational work. He was scheduled to speak at the last session of the Newark Conference, but was prevented. Dr. McCrea considers himself fortunate in being able to secure his presence here on Sunday.

Netherwood Camp Fete.

An open air fete and bazaar will be held at the grounds of the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp July 4, and the metropolitan campers will come here for the summer Monday, July 6. Miss Florence G. Hawkins, who has been named as chairman of the *committee in charge of the fete,* will be assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Hadley and Mrs. George, and the plans are now well under way. To facilitate transportation to the camp, several persons interested in the camp have offered their automobiles, and the machines *will run from* the trolley at Woodland avenue and East Seventh street to the fair grounds during the entire afternoon and evening

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Erich Moraller Weds.

Miss Lenni Burner, daughter of *Mrs. Florence M. Burner,* and Erich Ludwig Moraller, were married on Friday, May 22, at St. Petersburg, Russia.

AUTHORIZE BOND ISSUE FOR BRICK PAVE WORK

Through the amendment of an ordinance, *offered by Councilman Frank* Randolph, the Common Council at its adjourned meeting Monday night, authorized the issuance of $40,000 worth of bonds to cover the cost of the brick pavement, recently completed. This action was necessary because *last year's Common Council* failed to complete this part of the work, and as a result it was necessary to pass the amended ordinance authorizing the Council to date the proposed issue of bonds September 1, 1907. The issue is to be $40,000 coupon bonds *of $1,000 denomination* each, bearing 4½ per cent. interest and are to run from September 1, 1907 to September 1, 1924.

It was stated by Mayor Fisk, who was asked to explain the matter, that the city had borrowed $40,000 on temporary notes *to cover the cost* of the improvement, and when the issue of bonds was prepared and Delafield and Longfellow, the bond experts, were asked to pass on them, one or two irregularities were discovered and these had to be corrected before the city *could offer them for* sale. He said that he wanted it understood that it was not a new issue of bonds. Mr. Mygatt also explained the matter and added that the action had the approval of Corporation Counsel Marsh.

The ordinance as amneded was adopted on first and second readings and ordered advertised in the usual way.

MERCHANTS DESERT U. S. EXPRESS COMPANY

Complaining of the exorbitant *charges of the* United States Express Company in the transportation of goods to and from New York, the Plainfield Merchants' Association has inaugurated a system of delivery with the New York and Plainfield Transfer Company, whereby goods can be *obtained just as quick* and the charges are much less. The company which is composed of Robert Rittenhouse, of Elizabeth, and Charles C. Tompkins, of Roselle, will carry overland goods both ways between Plainfield and New York.

The New York office of the company is at 340 Canal street, and goods can be sent there for delivery in Plainfield or if notified by telephone the company will send for them and deliver them to any address here. Goods purchased in New *York during* the day will reach the purchaser early the following morning. The telephone call for the New York office is 757 Franklin. The local office is at Frank Rowley's store on West Front street.

It was announced today by the merchants association that the new arrangement is for the purpose of competing with the United States Express Company. The new company will charge forty cents for each one hundred pounds and for small packages from one to fifteen pounds the charge will be twenty cents. Although the service has been in operation but a week the company has been doing a good business and thus far has proved satisfactory.

In case the U. S. Express Company lowers its rates to meet those of the new company, the local merchants will not give their patronage to the old company, having pledged themselves to continue with the New York and Plainfield Transfer Company.

HOPE YOUNG MEN'S CLUB GIVES ENTERTAINMENT.

Under the auspices of the Young *Men's Club, the Atlanta University* quartet gave an excellent concert at Hope chapel Monday. It was well attended despite the opposition in the form of rain.

The quartet is composed of R. M. Smith, first tenor; F. V. Wilson, sec*ond tenor; W. H. Watson,* first bass; E. S. Richardson, second bass. The program comprised plantation melodies, dialect readings and duets, each number being heartily applauded. In the course of the concert, W. B. Matthews, manager for the organization, *told of the beginning and growth of* Atlanta University and its needs.

The entertainment was in charge of the Young Men's Club social committee consisting of Peter C. Sweeney, chairman; Allen Snyder and John Slorah. The Ladies' Aid Society con*ducted a sale of ice cream and cake* at the close of the program, those in charge including Mrs. George Rittenhouse, Mrs. George Leighs, Mrs. L. R. Howard, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Eckert and Mrs. W. Hughes.

Miss Elmina G. Titsworth a Bride.

Miss Elmina Georgiana Titsworth, daughter of Prof. Alfred A. Titsworth, of Rutgers College, and Eugene Knapp DeWitt, of Hornell, N. Y., were married Sunday at the home *of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Wardner* L. Titsworth, of Alfred, N. Y., by Dr. B. C. Davis, president of Alfred University.

Gift of Eighty Teachers.

The gold seal ring presented to *Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superinten*dent of the city schools, is the gift of the eighty teachers of the Plainfield public schools.

AMUSEMENTS.

For the week commencing June 15, the premier place on the bill will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy in their laughable one act sketch, entitled "The Coal Strike." Mr. Murphy's reputation as a fun *maker of the Celtic brand is* unquestioned. Mrs. Murphy is no small factor in making merriment during the action of the skit. The American appearance of La Sylphe, a wonderful dancer who has been the reigning sensation at the Alhambra *Music Hall in London for the past* year. Various electrical and mirror effects are used by this terpsichorist to enhance her artistic dancing. Lew Hawkins, he of minstrel fame, will sing and jest as merrily as of yore. To the atheletically inclined McPhee *and Hill in their comedy acrobatic* turn. Eldridge, a sand artist will exhibit his skill in drawing pictures with sand of different hues. Max Witt's Singing Colleen's offer a dainty singing novelty with elaborate scenic and costume effects. Julia *Curtis a former musical comedy fa*orite will be heard in a pleasing singing specialty. These with other acts of like worth and prominence and a new serie of animated pictures will complete the program.

TRINITY ENDEAVORERS HOLD A LAWN PARTY

The lawn party and musical given Saturday evening at the home of Miss May Randolph on East Second street under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church, was largely attended and a success. The affar was arranged by Miss May Randolph and Miss Harriet Randall and over $30 was realized. The lawn was attractively decorated with lanterns, flags and flowers, and here refreshments, ice cream, candy and lemonade were sold.

During the evening a delightful musical was given in the house. There were whistling solos by Miss Hillyer, of Dunellen; sprano solos by Mrs. Edmund D. Young; medley trio by Edmund D. Young, cornet; *Miss Lucy Coriell, piano and Mr.* Belleyeau, of Brooklyn, vocalist; piano duet by Miss May Randolph and Miss Elsie Dunavan. During the entertainment Miss Lillian A. Force and Miss May Randolph presided at the piano. Those in charge of the *program comprised Elmer Gayle,* Elsworth Bennett, Russell Dorenger, Arthur Gaskill. Miss Ella Miller and Miss Irma Coddington were in charge of the lemonade and Miss Alice Vroom and Miss Edna Cole were at the candy table. At the ice cream *table were Fred Soper, William La* Tourette, LeRoy Layton and Howard Debele and the waitresses were Miss Ida Van Arsdale, Miss Anna Bach, Miss Clara Allen and Miss Lucy Coriell. The cashiers were Miss Anna Randall and LeRoy Layton. Miss Eva Dunavan *and* Miss *Myra* Dunavan assisted the various committees.

ERRORS COURT UPHOLDS NEW JERSEY JR.O.U.A.M.

The New Jersey State Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, won another legal victory over the National Council in a decision handed down by the Court of Errors and Appeals Monday, at Trenton. This cuts off any further legal action on the part of the national body in this State and makes the New Jersey State Council supreme in this jurisdiction.

The question at issue was the right of the National Council to appeal to the highest judicial tribunal of New Jersey within three years of a decision of the lower court. The legislature of 1907 passed an act changing the time for appeals from three years to one year, with an allowance of six months for pending cases.

The national Council filed an appel January 20 of this year from a decision of August 16, 1906, claiming that the three-year limit should apply. The errors and appeal decision dismisses the motion, the opinion of Justice Swayze saying that the legislature had the authority to pass such an act and that six months was sufficient time for filing the appeal.

When the State and National Councils "split" the national body came into New Jersey and organized Councils at Camden and Long Branch. The State Council secured a court order restraining these Councils from acting at Jr. O. U. A. M. organizations except by charter from the State body, and also stopping the National Council from going on with the formation of subordinate lodges. The National Council took an appeal, withdrew it and then appealed again after the passage of the 1907 act.

St. Mary's Graduation Exercises.

The graduation exercises of the Commercial department and Eighth Grammar of St. Mary's Parochial school will be held in the school hall next Monday night at 8 o'clock. Three hundred invitations have been issued to the parents and friends of the pupils.

Get in Line.

Deputy Collector John H. Cose has been passing out cigars since Saturday. Another young son is the cause for the distribution.

ELEVENTH TALK ON CREED

Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring Explains Meaning of "I Believe in Communion of Saints."

HE QUOTES BISHOP GORE.

Presbyterian Divine Tells a McKinley Incident—The Saints as Holy Persons.

In his eleventh discourse on "The Apostles Creed," Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church took for his theme, Sunday, "I Believe in the Communion of Saints," and he emphasized the importance of the belief in the Saints and *their* communion, which he declared should stimulate one's faith in God. Dr. Herring spoke as follows:

"Saints! Perhaps you say in your heart that you have no particular interest in saints and for this reason, that they seem so far removed from the practical things of earth that you can take little interest in their communion.

"You must remember that this Creed is intensely practical. It is meant to be a stimulus to hopeful living. Your belief in the articles of the Creed is meant to intensify your trust in God and His revelation.

"Therefore, does the belief in the saints and their communion stimulate your faith in God?

"Who are the saints? In the English church before the Reformation, the Latin 'Communio Sanctorum' was interpreted to mean 'a fellowship of holy things' so that this part of the Creed read 'I believe in the fellowship of Holy things,'—and the statement then referred to the sacraments of the church. Men confessed that they believed that those who partook of these holy rites enjoyed the blessings of holy fellowship.

"Bishop Gore of the Anglican church believes that this interpretation is wrong. He adheres to the common interpretation that it refers 'to the fellowship of holy persons, of all members of the body of Christ living or dead.' His view is the general view of the church.

"The saints then are these 'holy persons' who belong to the 'Holy Catholic church.' They are holy in that they have taken Christ as their Saviour and Guide. Paul speaks of the Romans as 'saints' not because of their extreme sanctity but because they belonged to Christ and therefore any man who has given his life to Christ and means to do His will with His strength to help him, is a saint. I imagine if Paul were writing to the Christian church of Plainfield today he would write to them as 'saints of God.'

"With this definition of the saints clearly in our minds, we can say, 'I believe in the fellowship and mutual helpfulness of all God's people, for all together they are the body of Christ.'

"There is a story told of the late President McKinley, that after the battle of Gettysburg, he and a friend, an officer in the army, passed over the battelfield. He noticed that his friend gave money to the wounded soldiers,—sometimes to a Confederate and sometimes to a Union soldier, and when asked why he made no distinction between them, he said that all the men he helped belonged to a secret order of which he too was a member, and were therefore bound by the ties of brotherhood even though one wore the gray and the other the blue. There is another order. It is the Household of Faith, and the ties of that brotherhood are stronger than the ties of any human organization, for that brotherhood is no less than the body of Christ, Christ Himself being the living dead.

"Pearson in his work on the Creed says that the word Communion could be translated Communication. Then our Creed would read 'I believe in the communication of the saints.' That means the helpfulness of the saints to each other. I hardly think we can utter this part of the Creed when in our own hearts is a caste or class spirit. We are one with the household of faith not because of a *similarity* of our circumstances but because of the oneness of our inner life. Heaven is a place where we shall be interested in men, for it is called a 'city;' and it is a city not because it is a place but because 'it is a community which has a common *life.*' If in heaven, then, we shall be interested in other people, we might as well get used to it here or we shall be out of place there.

"You do believe then in the helpfulness of Christian fellowship, but what would be the power of the church today if every one of the five hundred millions of nominal Christians were Christians at heart and devoted *to Christ and His Gospel.*

"But the fellowship of God's people is more than the fellowship of saints on earth. We are in fellowship with patriarchs, prophets, apostles and martyrs. The Huns believed that when they fought the battles of earth their ancestors fought the same battle with them in the skies. The Huns were not entirely wrong. You remember the story of Elisha and his servant, that when the servant saw the enemies of Irael he was appalled at their number; the prophet prayed that his eyes might be opened. Then he saw the spiritual hosts that were fighting for Israel.

"*There* is a picture presented in the Epistle to the Hebrews which shows that the saints have an departed interest in our *earthly life.* In that letter, the apostle tells us that 'seeing we are encompassed with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside everything that would impede us while we run the race that is before us.' You recognize the picture. It is that of a race course surrounded with interested spectators. You have in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews the roll of these witnesses who were themselves contestants in life's battle, and now take an active interest in the race which men today are running.

"In other words, the saints in glory are interested in the saints on earth. At the end of the eleventh chapter of Hebrews we read that so close is the relation between God's people who have passed into the other life, with God's people who are still fighting life's battle on earth, that 'they without us shall not be *made perfect.*' Those who have passed on, then, into the other life are not dead nor even asleep until the Resurrection Day, but are alive and interested in our battles. That certainly should be an inspiration to us."

MORAL GAIN OF THE PANIC.

Many foreign critics from Anna *Held to Seymour* Bell, *the* British commercial agent in this country, and also not a few American experts in finance, have told us that the business troubles we are just getting over were brought on by extravagance. Madame Held condemned with de*licious sarcasm the practise which* she said wives of $15 a week clerks indulge in of dressing in the silks and laces of heiresses. Her follow critic have not gone to such extremes in their criticism of the extravagance of American women, but it is clear *enough that they believe this one of* the causes of the recent financial depression.

To most Americans the question now comes: "Has this trying experience taugh extravagant wives and daughters any lasting lesson?" Only *time will provide a completely satis*factory answer, but it is probably only too safe to say that the direct effect upon them will not be great.

Women who have acquired a passion for extravagant living are not reformed by a shortage of money. *They spend less, to be sure, for they* are forced to, but they will send all they can get, and that principle does not permit economy. It provides that as soon as the family income increases the expenditures shall increase. Indeed, in many cases fami*lies save less when their incomes are* at maximum than when at their minimum. While the habit of spending is at its height it is almost impossible for it to stop short of a considerable debt limit. Extravagant and thoughtless women have probably been *taught little by the financial depres*sion.

What, then, has been the moral gain of the disaster? It has been this: The men have been taught some valuable lessons. If they do not make good use of them it is all *their own fault. They have learned* that extravagance in the home has had much to do with businss difficultis in general and their own private misfortunes in particular.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY IN TWO VOLUMES NOW

Thes New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, announces that the new summer telephone directory, the distribution of which will soon begin, is issued in two volumes instead of one. The number of telephone subscribers in the metropolitan *area has become so large that* the complete telephone directory of this area is a book nearly one foot square, with over 800 pages, and weighing three pounds, and the companies have worked out a plan of dividing this directory into smaller *volumes which will be more conven*ient for subscribers.

Subscribers in this territory will receive volume No. 1, New York City Directory, which will contain the listings of telephone subscribers in the five boroughs of New York *city: Manhattan, the Bronx, Brook*lyn, Queens and Richmond; volume No. 2, a complete list of all subscribers in the company's New Jersey territory arranged in one alphabetical list, together with an alphabetical list of the subscribers in Rockland and Westchester counties, New York. In addition to these books, subscribers will receive a small local list printed with very legible type and numbers.

Another new feature of this directory is the elimination of the local town headings in the suburban book, all subscribers in any suburban section, such as New Jersey, for instance being listed in one alphabetical listing group. It is felt that this method will be a great improvement over the old way of listing subscribers of each little town under the town heading.

The total number of books of the summer edition *of telephone direc*tories, for all divisions, will number about 1,011,000, enough books to fill over 50 freight cars.

W. M. Clark an Incorporator.

William M. Clark, of Woodland avenue, is *one of the incorporators* of the Parks and Playgrounds Association of New York, which filed articles of incorporation at Albany Saturday.

DUNELLEN POKER RAID

John Peters, Jr. and Somerville Man Are Nabbed and Fined but Others Escape.

MAYOR SWACKHAMER'S IDEA.

Suspicious of Borough Pool Room, He Forced an Entrance Saturday Midnight With Raiding Party.

John Peters, Jr., of Dunellen, was arrested at a game of poker conducted in a pool room owned by him on North avenue, Dunellen, at midnight Saturday night, when Mayor Harry H. Swackhamer, Borough Recorder David S. Campbell and Chief Marshal Bambach raided the place while five young men were playing. Peters and a man who gave his name as John Brown, of Somerville, were fined $5 at a hearing held immediately after the raid before the Boroug Recorder. Young Peters was completely unstrung at the hearing and fainted upon hearing his sentence.

The raid was the idea of Mayor Swackhamer, who had a suspicion that there was gambling going on in the North avenue pool-room. He notified Recorder Campbell and Marshal Bambach and the three went *to the back door and Bambach de*manded entrance from the front. As soon as those inside recognized Bambach, somebody put out the lamp burning on the poker table and the five men in the place ducked for freedom. Peters and Brown were *nabbed, but the other three got away.* They were recognized, however, and the Dunellen police have warrants out for their arrest. Two of them are Dunellenites.

Mayor Swackhamer seized the cards found on the table, and $4.28 which was *in the pot when the play* was interrupted. The two prisoners had no defense to put up at their hearing, but Peters asked Recorder Campbell if he might have the cards back. The Mayor refused the request. The pool-room has been running for the past eighteen months, and it is said that the games during the past few months have been for money. Mayor Swackhamer said yesterday that there will be other raids of suspected places.

Union County Politics.

It is evident already that Union County politics will be of the mixed variety next fall, with a strong flavoring of the "new idea" principles. The renomination of Senator Ernest R. Ackerman is foreshadowed, and his *re-election is likely to follow.* Senator Ackerman was not a "new idea" man nor did he follow the "new idea" example in the Legislature as often as he might have done with credit. He did not vote for the public utilities bill with ratemaking power, but *in most other respects he* was a fair-minded, reliable lawmaker, with views and conclusions of his own, independent of the bosses. The general opinion in Union County is that Assemblyman Carlton B. Pierce, of Cranford, should be renominated and *re-elected, because of his independ*ence and good judgment. It is significant, however, that nothing is heard about renominating Kirstein, of Rahway, and that already two Republicans in Elizabeth are hot foot man Moxon wabbled around during *the session of the last Legislature.* As Rahway has practically all to say about the assemblyman from that section of the county, and is not very particular, Kirstein may get a renomination, but it seems likely that Moxon will have a fight on his hands. *He ought not to be sent* back to the Legislature.—Newark News.

Ackerman's Candidacy.

Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Union county, who was disinclined to become a candidate for a second term, has finally decided to accept a renomination if his party desires it, and there is no opposition. Mr. Ackerman has been an industrious, painstaking and conscientious Senator and belongs to the class of men who should be kept in the Legislature. *Another man who deserves* the same consideration is Mark A. Sullivan, of Hudson County, who is one of the ablest in the prest House. While he is hesitating about neglecting his law business, it is said he is to be renominated; which means *that he will be re-elected.*—Trenton Times.

METHODISTS TO UNDERTAKKE WORK AMONG ITALIANS.

Plans for co-operating with repre*sentatives of other local religious* bodies in undertaking work among the Italians of Plainfield and North Plainfield, were discussed at the first quarterly conference of the First M. E. church in Vincent chapel last night. The presiding elder, Rev. Dr. D. B. F. Randolph was present and joined in the discussion.

It was the opinion that the work is an important *one and that all of* the churches should co-operate in its undertaking. A committee comprising Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, Samuel Ringaman and James R. Joy, was appointed for that purpose. The customary reports were presented *from* the various departments of church work and all were satisfactory, showing the church to be in excellent condition spiritually and financially.

SISTERS' ROMANCE ENDS

Engagements of the Misses Sturman to the Drs Short Suddenly Broken.

GIRLS' FATHER DID IT.

Dunellen Maidens Were to Have Wedded New York Doctors—It's All Over Now—Presents Returned.

Short—Sturman—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturman, of Dunellen, N. J., wish to announce that they have broken off the engagement of their daughters, Byrde and Lillian, to Drs. Samuel and David Short, of 1,547 *Madison avenue, New York city,* which was announced May 31. Plainfield and Dunellen papers please copy.

When Charles Sturman was asked to explain this peculiar advertisement, which appeared in Sunday's New *York Herald, he did so willing*ly. According to him, some months ago he consented to his daughters' engagements to the two doctors in question. Later, he says, he learned some things that convinced him that the engagements had better be broken. His daughters gave their consent and Mr. Sturman personally informed the Drs. Short of the decision.

On Wednesday last, the Misses Sturman, according to their father, received letters from the two doctors pleading with them to reconsider and declaring that their father had acted too hasty. The following day an announcement appeared in the New York Times in which the two doctors said that they never had been and never intended to become engaged to the Dunellen girls. They followed the notice in Sunday's Herald.

Dr. Samuel Short is thirty-eight years of age, while his nephew, Dr. David Short, is four years his junior. The oldest Miss Sturman is nineteen. Her sister is seventeen. The father, Charles Sturman, declines to give his reason for having the en*gagement broken saying that they* are purely personal.

Charles Sturman says that he voluntarily returned all the gifts that the Drs. Short had showered on his daughters.

INVITATIONS OUT FOR N.P.H.S. COMMENCEMENT

Tickets have been issued for the North Plainfield High School commencement exercises to be held at the New Plainfield theatre Friday night. Rev. Charles L. Mead, D. D., pastor of the Centennary Methodist church, Newark, will deliver the address and the prayer will be by Rev. Ora J. Shoop, of Grace M. E. church. The salutatory address will be by Fred McClintock and Miss Edna Doughty will deliver the valedictory. The only prize award is to be the *presentation of the Yale cup to the* senior boy who has maintained the highest scholarship in connection with athletics at the school during the four years term. Diplomas will be presented by James R. Joy, president of the borough Board of Education. *The graduates are these:*

Lulu Mae Acken, Mary Louise Andrews, Agnes Murray Cooley, William Everett Day, Edna Dorothy Doughty, Ida Leontine Engelhardt, Roberta Mildred Fountain, Rebecca Thompson Kline, Fred Hillman McClintock, *Eldon Davidson* Miller, Helen Fuller Parsons, Clarence Rauyon Steiner, Edna Catherine Swain, Ethel Mildred Webster.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE KITCHEN SCRAPBOOK.

A tin cup filled with vinegar and placed on the back of the stove will prevent the odor of cooking from pervading the house.

To polish a looking glass first rub it with a *duster wrung out of cold* water and dipped in whiting, and then polish with a dry cloth.

As soon as a salt ham or tongue is cooked remove it from the boiling water to a pan of cold water for a few seconds. This will loosen the *skin, which may be asily peeled off.*

To remove smoke stains from ivory immerse it in benzine and go over it with a brush.

Boil six peach kernels in a quart of milk to be used for custard; it will improve the flavor.

For cleaning tinware there is nothing better than dry flour applied with newspaper.

Keep all the kitchen utensils in one place and a small one at that; it will save time and steps.

Hungarian Assailed by Negroes.

Refusing to give up his much-cherished can of beer, a South Plainfield Hungarian was set upon and beaten by two negroes, while returning to his home Saturday night. The assailants wanted the liquid joy, but the Hungarian could not see it that way. After they knocked him down, they took the beer and made off with it. They gave their names as W. Casey and E. Boughton and said that their home was in Chicago. *They were given fifteen days in the* county jail to think it over.

CHILDREN'S DAY AND FLAG DAY SIMULTANEOUSLY OBSERVED IN THE CHURCHES

Appropriate Exercises as a Rule Take Place of Regular Morning Services in Many Fdifices.

ADDRESSES AND RECITATIONS.

Father Bogan Gives a Stirring Talk at St./Mary's—The Detail Programs of the Congregations.

Children's Day and Flag Day were jointly observed in the churches Sunday. The programs as a rule consisted of addresses, music and recitations. As a rule there were elaborate floral decorations and a display of the Starry Banner.

At St. Mary's.

At St. Mary's Catholic church, Father B. M. Bogan made a patriotic address.

He said in part:

"In compliance with the expressed wish of the Governor of our State said the priest, "that on this day the flag be displayed and proper allusion be made to its significance, I turn from the solemn lesson of the Gospel of the day to the no less solemn lesson of the Gospel of our Flag. Here where our thoughts are concerned in the destiny of our immortal souls, it is fitting that we turn our thoughts to the destiny of our Republic. It was my pleasure in the early hours of this bright morning to pull the rope that sent the flag aloft swelling in the gentle breeze, its stars and stripes resplendent in the glory of an unclouded sky, and the heavy foliage of the surrounding trees. And as I looked upon it a thought of deep significance came in the eloquent back-ground of the picture, for there stood St. Mary's School. Though there is splendor in every fold of our glorious flag it has the promise of perpetual beauty and unfading youth only in the moral *teaching of its doctrine.* **Raised** above the Constitution it waves as sponsor for its promises—liberty and speech, liberty of the press, and liberty of conscience.

"Wherever that flag flies it tells an admiring world that here every man is a free man, that here the infidel, the atheist and the believer are in matters of conscience on an equal *footing.* That though the Constitution breathes deep of the spirit of Christianity, it guarantees on principles of Christian equity the safe, unhampered exercise of liberty in matters of conscience to all. 'A fair field and no favor' is the motto shaken free from every fold of that glorious flag. Seen in the light of our Constitution how stands the record of morality as an essential in education? In that school where the spirit of our flag,—the spirit of absolute fairness, the spirit of indomitable courage for conscience' sake, in the face of almost overwhelming opposition, the spirit of respect for au*thority is* taught, yes, and assimilated, in that school where the child of tender years and the boy and girl of developing mind is daily told of the presence of the God who created him, the God who redeemed him, and the God who shall inevitably judge him, the reason for patriotism becomes a part of religion as religion must ever form the basic reason for patriotism.

"What is the moving spirit of patriotism if it be not obedience to authority? And whence comes authority but from God. Hence the patriotic significance of the school that fosters a spirit of obedience to recognized authority. What a travesty of Americanism when the flag is unfurled over the Councils of men, who, though they read in the Constitution of our country that they and you and I stand under the same American flag, in the free exercises of conscience, close the hand of friendship against us except when we carry an American's vote.

"In the presence of *this continued* unfairness what is the principle of retaliation taught in that school? The retaliation of worth, not the retaliation of the bomb-throwing anarchist, but the ever increasing conviction that payment redress can come alone from a morality of conduct that shall be the standard of real preservative Americanism."

First Baptist.

Children's Day exercises were held at the First Baptist church, in the afternoon, under the auspices of the Sunday school, when a program of more than ordinary interest was presented. The exercises ETAOIN N sented, including the promotion of children from the various departments. The exercises were in charge of Superintendent G. H. Batchelor. The church was attractively decorated with a profusion of flowers and American flags, it being the purpose to also observe Flag Day.

There was a processional, the children *marching from the* Sunday school room to the church, singing an appropriate hymn. Then followed recitations by Gertrude King, Anna Blume, Ethel Runyon, Elmer French, Dorothy Krewson, Hazel Coddington, Lester Chandler; a valedictory address by Lawrence French, of the Junior department; a solo, Elsie Moore and chorus of Juniors. There was also a few remarks by the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. A. Cambliss, who presented the certificates and diplomas to the children.

Those promoted from the Beginners' department to the Primary were Evelyn M. Tennyson, Kathryn Herrman, Isabel Milne Wilson, Violet Lavinia Hunt, Dorothy LeMattey, Genevieve Elsie Letson, William Bellis. Primary to Junior department: Mildred G. Weiss, Emily Pfiger, Erma G. Dobbins, Helen Vanderhoff, Ruth Johnson, Anna Sherwin, Dorothy Lee, Margaret Applegate, Helen Ryno, Alene Chandler, Catherine Endress, Caroline Grannatt, Emma Mantz, Preston Smith, Harold Gerhold, Russell Hunt, Mary Buchanan Each one of these children received *a Bible.*

Junior department to Intermediate: Hazel Godown, Emeline Manning, Mable Douglass, Flora Krausse, Alma Carver, Lillian Fountain, Lawrence French, Henry Zook, William Blume, Nellie Mantz. These children received diplomas.

The exercises were in charge of Mrs. J. W. Powlison, Mrs. Harold Serrell, Mrs. Dudley S. Miller and Miss Perry, who trained the children for their parts.

In the morning services appropriate to Flag Day were held, during which the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss preached an appropriate sermon and the chorus choir sang several anthems. Last night Rev. Charles Fountain occupied the pulpit.

Hope chapel.

Children's day exercises were held at Hope chapel Sunday afternoon, the program comprising recitations, singing and addresses. The attendance was very large. Superintendent G. Herbert Condict was in charge and he was assisted by Rev. L. R. Howard. The Sunday school room was appropriately decorated with flags and an abundance of flowers contributed by the Christian Endeavor society.

The addresses were made by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelle and William D. Murray while Superintendent Condict spoke briefly in presenting graduation diplomas to the members of the beginners' class entering the Primary department. The school took part in responsive readings and songs and the chapel choir gave special anthems.

The pupils who took part in recitations were the following: Eva Chamberlain, Edith McComb, Harriet Mortimer, Martha Williams, Gladys Vail, Florence Leighs, Harry Chamberlain, Edith Wells, Edith Roseberry, Elsie Leighs, Arthur McVoy, Jessie Ross, Robert Marsh, Jack Rimmer, Charles Radford, Wilhemina Nicholson, Florence Gordon, Margaret Lounsbury, Minnie Slorah, Lillian Ball, Ruth Carson, Edith Cox, Eva Ball, Elizabeth Brown, Constance Durant, Gretchen Peterson, Hazel Nicholson, Dorothy Durant, Elsie Slorah, Harold Condict, Florence Terry and John Barton. Miss Cornelia Lounsbury had charge of the drilling and was complimented for her work.

In the evening, Rev. L. R. Howard gave a talk on the history of the American flag in observance of Flag Day.

Park Avenue Baptist.

With the church beautifully decorated with flags and cut flowers in abundance, and with seven canary birds, hanging in cages about the edifice, singing, the service at the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday morning comprised an excellent program of rectitations and music and was largely attended. In the congregation was Miss Sara Curry, manager of the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp, who came with a dozen New York children. The young people gave several recitations and songs in connection with the program and the morning's collection, amounting to $70, will be devoted to the interests of the camp.

Music was a feature of the service at which Superintendent George E. Hall officiated. Mrs. Von Brakle was at the organ and Harry C. Runyon played the piano. An orchestra of eight pieces accompanied the singing and rendered two selections. It was composed of Arthur Mosher, G W. V. Moy, Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Arline Brown and George Higham, violins; Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, bass viol; Whitney Frazee, cornet and Mr. Wheeler, flute. At the conclusion of the service, each member of the primary department was presented with a potted plant in bloom.

After an opening selection by the orchestra, seven young women of the church, dressed in white and carrying parasols, took part in a "Welcome" exercise. These were the Misses Marjorie and Arline Brown, Mabel Stutsman, Isabel, Von Brakle, Autumn De Lany, Marion Mortimer, and Susan Whitney. Following a hymn by the Sunday school came a prayer by Rev. A. E. Finn, the pastor, song, "Lullaby," primary department; carol, "Fields and Vineyards," young ladies' choir; recitation, "Little Things," Miss Clara Hadley; hymn by the school, offertory, "Calvary," cornet solo by W. C. Frazee; carol, "The Story Never Old," young ladies' choir; recitation, "Why we are glad." Miss Cornelia Smith; hymn by the school; soprano solo, "The Holy City," sung by Mrs. W. H. Sebring, with pantomime by Miss Arline Brown; flute solo and chorus, "The Half Has Never Been Told," thirteen young ladies; hymn by the school; distribution of plants to members of the primary department; "America," by the school; benediction, by the pastor; closing selection by the orchestra.

Seventh Day Baptist.

Children's Day at the Seventh Day Baptist church was an occasion of exceeding interest and was greatly enjjoyed by a full congregation. Appropriate songs and recitations by a goodly number of the children were finely rendered and also three anthems, by the Young People's choir, numbering about fifteen voices, with the organ.

William D. Murray delivered a fine address to the children, which was *greatly appreciated by the audience* as well.

First M. E.

Children's Day exercises were held at the First M. E. church Sunday morning, the members of the school marching from Vincent chapel to the church. This program was followed:

Anthem, choir; tenor solo, William Tallamy; recitations, Muriel Courser, Roy Love, Edith Hartpense, Marion Lynn; song, Clarence Skiff; song, Intermediate department. Beginners' department: Recitations, Carol Williams, Leonard Dennick, Alice Beekman, Howard Fisher, Jessie Randall, Russell Lynn, Ruth Starbuck, Gertrude Joy, Margaret Dunavan, Lloyd Randall, Lois Beekman, Ella Vail, Gertrude Belcher, Roswell Ewart, Kenneth Sheppard, Mildred Covely, Margaret Evans, Marion Covely. Primary department: Greetings, Elton Greenleaf; recitations, Gladys Sherwood, Norman McGee; song, chorus, Edward Crone, Alive Joy, Elizabeth Hicks, Frank Rowley, Violet Sutton, Maud Edell, Cora Bender, Howard Hile; recitations, Carol Dunavan, Elizabeth Hicks, Carleton Moore, Cora Bender, John Bolsterli, Alice Joy and Edward Crone.

In connection with this service, the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, baptized seven infants and he delivered an appropriate sermon. Last night James R. Joy gave a half-hour *talk on incidents in connection with* the General Conference of the Methodist church at Baltimore, which he attended, after which the pastor, who was a delegate to the convention, also spoke briefly of the big gathering.

Trinity Reformed.

Children's Day was a bright and happy one for the members of Sunday-school of Trinity Reformed church, as well as those of the church and congregation, who were present in large numbers at the morning service which was devoted entirely to special exercises. The floral display consisted chiefly of daisies in great profusion arranged by Mrs. H. C. Crawford and other women of the Sunday-school There were also several flags displayed which served to make appropriate decorations.

In the singing by the quartet choir and Sunday-school there was the assistance of the organ, piano and cornet. Arthur L. Titsworth, *organist*, was at the organ and Miss Lillian A. Force and Miss Lucy Coriell alternated at the piano, while Edmund D. Young played the cornet.

An impressive part of the service was the baptism and dedication to God of eleven children by the acting pastor, Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson. Those baptized were as follows:

Dorothy Evelyn Schenck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Schenck; Louise Katharine Anson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joseph Anson; Hervey Buchanan and Robert Brand Van Nest, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Van Nest; Earle Stewart Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell Cooke; Alfred Tindsdale Townley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Doud Townley; Willard Lee Tunison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaston Tunison; Robert Emmons Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Smith; Dorothy Wyman Kenyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Kenyon; Walter Duckworth Emmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Emmons; William Harold Kriney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kriney.

Another interesting sight was the processional by the members of the Primary and Beginners' departments, in charge of Mrs. J. M. Tier and Mrs. H. E. Gayle, each child carrying a flag. This program was then rendered:

Welcome speech, Howard Allegar; son, "'Tis Children's Day," Primary *department; recitations, "Our Day,"* Reginald Applegate; "Jesus Loves the Children," Harold Scribner; "A Struggle," Elsie Zipp; song, "The Boy and the Bird," Alfred Willett, Roy Macintyre, Harold Gayle, Howard Willett, Walter Kenyon; recitation, "Isn't it Wonderful," John Stillwell; dialogue, "Little Children," Beatrice Tier, Madeline Blair, Dorothy Martin; "Little Children," Beatrice Tier, Madeline Blair, Dorothy Martin, Malcolm Sheppard, Beatrice Bodine, Helen MacAfee; exercise, "A Garland of June Blossoms," Edna Smith, Margaret Smith, Mable Laury, Ruth Freeman, Lillie Laury, Elsie Kurzhals; son, "Daisies," Theodosia Vail, [illegible] Bender, Laura [illegible], Marion Woolley, Carrie Hafner, Harriet Higgins, Mildred Oliver, Adela *Freeman;* lullaby song, Beatrice Tier, Marguerite Barkelew, Helen Saffron, Ruth Hoffman, Marion Blair, Lillian Schleif; recitation, "Countless Blessings," Charles Todd; song, 'Beautiful Daisies," Primary department; exercise by beginners, "Golden Daisies," Robert Blair, Helen Willett, Gladys Bye, Dorothy Ross, Lena Wirth, Ellis Enander, Alma Allegar.

There was an excellent address by Dr. Johnson to the Sunday-school, his *topic being, "Be Good; Do Good."* His words were full of encouragement to both young and old.

First Presbyterian.

The Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian church held its special exercises in the morning, when the following program was rendered:

Processional, school entering the church; anthem, choir; invocation, Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, and Lord's prayer; hymn, "Golden Harps are Sounding," school; address by superintendent L. H. Gates. Primary department: Recitations, "Children's Day;" "Beautiful Day;" song, "All for Jesus;" recitations, "Flower Voices;" "Little Daisies, Bright and Gay;" song, 'Everything Sings in Summer;" recitation, "Summer's Come Again."

Diplomas were presented to the following children who were promoted from the Primary to the Main department: Helen Gates, Dorothy Dickerson, Mildred Boyle, David Hand, Donald Ween, Fred Ross, Arthur Adams, Charles Burnett; cradle roll to Primary department: Edith Shotwell, Ruth Kennedy, Raymond Adams and Elizabeth Burroughs.

Continuing the program there was an anthem by the choir, recitations, "A Good Name," Benjamin Kriney; "The Two Words," Ruth Waldorf; song, school; recitations, "If I Were a Sunbeam," Eleanor Searing; "Be Sincere," Dayton Ballantyne; *song, school; sermon,* pastor.

Congregational Church.

Superintendent J. M. Whiton, of the Congregational Sunday-school, gave an informal talk on the history of the development of the flag at the combination Flag Day and Children's Day service at the Congregational church Sunday morning. He displayed the nine flags which have represented our country from the Declaration of Independence to the present time. At the conclusion of his remarks, he presented each member of the Sunday-school with a silk flag.

The church was handsomely decorated with flags and wild flowers and the service was the occasion of the graduation of seven pupils from the primary to the junior department of the Sunday-school. The graduates were Ruth Fuller, Anita Barrett, Donald Hyland, Clark Mundy, Eugene S. Martin, Romeyne Voorhees, *and Axel Brandt. The diplomas* were given by Rev. C. L. Goodrich and each of the pupils was presented with a Bible as a graduation present.

Water brought by Superintendent Whiton from the river Jordan was used in the baptismal service, when Mr. Goodrich administered the rite to eight young people. In accordance with a custom of the school, Miss Margaret Beck received a Bible to mark her seven years identification with the Sunday-school. A thousand and thirty-eight pennies, representing the birthday offering of the primary department, was received for the Children's Home.

"The Cottonwood Tree" was the topic of a short address by the pastor. Music was a feature of the service, and Charles L. Lewis, the precentor, who was in charge, sang a solo "Suffer Little Children." Miss Alice Morgan was at the piano and Henry Brandt furnished a violin obligato. The service concluded with the singing of "America" by the school.

Faith Chapel.

Special exercises, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, recitations and a cantata, "Queen of June" combined to make the Children's Day exercises at Faith chapel, last night, one of enjoyment to the large audience. There were 137 members of the school present, in addition to members of the chapel and congregation. Superintendent L. W. Randolph was in charge of the program.

The program opened with an organ and violin selection by W. A. Conger and Clarence Lawrence; song by the school, "Listen to the Call of Spring;" Scripture reading by Frank Stewart, assistant superintendent and prayer by Superintendent Randolph, which was followed by a vocal duet, by David Patterson and Mrs. Charles Quint; a trio, piano, violin and organ, Miss May Randolph, Clarence Lawrence and W. A. Conger; song *by the school after which the cantata* was given. Those who took part were as follows:

Queen, Miss Melen Meyers; queen's messenger, Hardis Patterson; rally herald, Harold Wahling; rally aids, Monroe Gulberg, Austin Ekstein, Wesley Giles, Hardis Patterson; sunbeam herald, Edna Stewart; sunbeam aids, Aria Bicknell, Mary Bicknell, Lucy Johnson, Ellen Sharback, Blanche Askham; floral herald, Grace Baker; floral aids, Lillian Ryno, Cora Cornelson, Nellie Askham, Emily Askham; song herald, Isabel Gloak; vocal duet, the Misses Christine Viebrock and Bessie Carson; blessing heralds, Ruth Wahling and Verna Stewart; flag drill, the Misses Christine Viebrock, Bessie Carson, Verna Stewart, Isabel Gloak, and Gilbert VanNest, James Touchon, Helen Carson and Ruth Wahling.

In the afternoon the following promotions were made: Primary to Intermediate department—Miss Bessie Van Nest, teacher; Mary Conway, Edna Stewart, Bessie Griffin, Grace Baker, Anna Carson. Miss Florence Randolph, teacher; Frank Dower, George Patterson, Monroe Gullberg, Marcel Touchon, Robert Cartright.

After the exercises in the evening the pastor, Rev. J. W. Musson made *an appropriate address,* basing his remarks on suggestions from the cantata.

Grace M. E.

Children's Day exercises at Grace Sunday morning and were in recitations, songs, drills and motion pieces by the pupils of the Sunday-school, and the church edifice, which was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and flags, was filled to its capacity. Five infants were received for baptism by Rev. O. J. Shoop, *pastor of the church. They were the* children of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Winckler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott. As the christening party entered the church, it was met at the vestry door by two little flower girls, who led the way to the chancel, strewing flowers and singing "God Bless the Babies." Miss Helen Bolen, Miss May Winans and Richard Mellick sang solos and Elsworth Runyon and Allen Pierson recited. Twenty-six pupils took part in the program.

At the conclusion of the program, potted plants were presented to the children of the Sunday-school. The collection, taken up in flower baskets by the children themselves, will be devoted to helping worthy young men secure higher education. Miss Mary G. Steiner was in charge of the exercises and Miss Voehl was chairman of the decorating committee.

Crescent Avenue Church.

The exercises at the Crescent Avenue church Sunday-school were held M. E. church Sunday consisted of charge of Superintendent L. R. Hopton. The program comprised responsive readings, hymns by the primary department and a sermon by Rev. J. S. Zelle. Sunday-school for the primary department was omitted for the day.

Rigs in Collision.

While Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarkson, of this city, were driving on the Dunellen-Bound Brook road near Gallagher's corner, Sunday afternoon, their rig was run into from the rear by another driven by George Miller, of West Front street. It is alleged that the latter was racing with a third rig in charge of a young man named Conover, from the borough, and that both were urging their horses on at reckless speed. Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson were thrown *to the roadway but miraculously es*caped injury, although their carriage was badly damaged. Mr. Clarkson was only recently discharged from a New York hospital after undergoing several serious operations as the result of a trolley accident and from which he has not yet fully recovered.

P. H. S. Seniors Banquet.

Pupils of the class of 1908, Plainfield High School, gathered in the school gymnasium Saturday night *for a class banquet, which proved a* highly successful affair. William T. Lambert, president of the class, was toastmaster, and among the speakers were Superintendent Henry M. Maxson, Principal Ira W. Travell, Lindsey Best and Miss Mary E. Ferry, of the school faculty, with Miss Sara Sanderson, Miss Elsie Knowlton, Chauncey Murphey, Wallace Pierce, Walter Hammond, Orlando Lounsbury, Francis Foster, Percy Mygrant and Sallo M. Kahn. The banquet was by Mrs. H. L. Johnson and Miss Sanderson was chairman of the general committee in charge of the affair.

Miss Nicholl's Piano Recital.

Pupils of Miss M. Florence Nicholl gave a delightful piano recital at her studio in the Babcock building Saturday afternoon. They were assisted by Mrs. Jonathan A. Rawson, Jr., formerly contralto at the Presbyterian church, and Miss Helen M. Patterson, violiniste. The pupils who took part were the Misses Irene Cooper, Grace Thompson, Ethelwynn Walker, Margaret Russell, Ruth Hatfield, Marian Dorthy, Ada Woodworth, Gertrude Spaickhaver, Dorothy Beeken and Miss Bettman.

New Turnout Installed.

The Public Service Corporation has completed the work of installing a new turnout on West Fourth street, near Liberty, as directed by the Common Council, and it is now being used by the trolleys. It is expected *that an improvement in the service* will follow. The old turnout near Hope chapel has been removed.

A. C. Stebbins Weds.

Albert C. Stebbins, of West Seventh street, vice-president of the Niles-Bennett-Pond Company, married Mrs. Hammerstad, of New Dorp, Staten Island, Wednesday noon. Rev. J. O. McKelvey performed the ceremony, which was a quiet affair. The couple will reside in this city.

Announces Engagement.

Mrs. Abby Douglas Glen announces the engagement of her younger daughter, Lilian Torrey, to George Herbert Gains of Orange.

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DIED.

HARPER—Suddenly on Tuesday, June 9, 1908, William, son of William J. and Margaret J. Harper, in his 26th year.

SHEPPARD—On Wednesday, June 10, 1908, Mary Sheppard, in her 88th year.

ZIMMER—On Wednesday, June 10, 1908, Charles Zimmer, in his 66th year.

WARREN—At 523 Madison avenue, on Sunday, June 14, 1908, Hattie Louise Howard, widow of George Warren.

GIVENS—At the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Graves, 208 Liberty street, Eleanor Graves Givens, daughter of Mortimer and Kate E. Givens, aged 1 year, 8 months, 12 days.

MARRIED.

MAC MURRAY—BROWN—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lines, near Stockton, N. J., June 10, 1908, by Rev. James Leggett, Charles G. MacMurray to Miss Susan G. Brown, both of Plainfield.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 21, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—How to get and keep a situation.—Gen. xxxix, 1-6; xli, 38-44.

This topic naturally follows the one considered a week ago—namely, "How to choose a life work." Having made this choice, we must then find the opportunity to carry it into effect. If we choose certain careers, such as a professional one, for instance, the pathway is plain before us. We must graduate from college and the professional school and begin our professional work. But if we elect to follow a trade or to *engage in business the question arises,* How shall we get a situation? Or if no particular choice has been made, but that is left to the best opportunity in any life work that will offer itself to us, the same question arises.

No definite rules can be laid down for securing a situation. Many men in all walks of life could hardly tell how they came to be where they are. In the final analysis there is but one answer—God directed their lives for them. This was true in Joseph's case, and let us hope it has been true or will be true in our lives regardless of the human means used by Providence. Speaking practically, situations are secured through personal applications for vacant positions, advertising in the newspapers or answering advertisements in the papers and through the influence and recommendations of relatives or friends, or it may be that we ourselves may attract attention and have a position offered to us. This, however, is rarely the case. A place worth having is worth seeking for.

We should not wait for something to turn up, but turn something up. But these are really only the incidentals. Before we can secure a desirable situation we must show in some way that we are worthy of it, especially in character and in ability. Character is *essential above all things. Ability can* only be judged before it has been tested, but a good moral character is an immediate necessity. No one knows this better than pastors, who not only frequently recommend young people for situations, but are even more *frequently asked for references after applications* have been made. These reference blanks often ask for an opinion as to ability, but they want specific and definite answers as to honesty, sobriety and trustworthiness. The writer of this article in his early *ministry kept* a record of the first question asked by business men to whom he applied personally for positions for other men. The number of applications recorded was eighty, and in seventy-nine cases out of the eighty the first question asked was, "Does he drink?" No respectable business firm wants a drinking man in its employment. Nor will it engage boys with bad habits. But a boy or young man who possesses good health, a fair amount of intelligence, is honest, upright and willing to work need not want for a situation. The world will give him a trial, and success or failure then depends upon him.

Keeping a situation after it has been secured depends upon ourselves. Many try to put the blame upon others for lost positions, but they seldom succeed. (1) We must show ourselves worthy of the position intrusted to us. If we cannot perform the duties required, we will soon have successors. (2) Business must mean business. Punctuality and regularity must characterize our business lives. Every duty required should be promptly and willingly performed. (3) There should be no fear of doing a little extra work. A young man lost a good position with a reliable firm because when, having nothing for the moment to do, he disdained to clean *a window. Nor should we be frightened* at a little work overtime. The employee who cannot get to the street too quickly after the bell rings will probably soon have all his time to himself. (4) Be cheerful and respectful at all times, no matter how hard the task *set before you. (5) Take Christ with* you to your place of business. Make him your life partner in business, whether you are an errand boy or a bank cashier. Do thoroughly and well your duties in the humbler positions, and advancement and success will be your reward.

BIBLE READINGS.

Eccl. ix, 10; Matt. xx, 1-16; xxv, 14-29; Acts v, 1-11; Eph. v, 15-18; vi, 5-8; Phil. iv, 8, 9; Col. iii, 17; I Cor. iv, 1, 2; II Tim. ii, 15.

Christian Endeavor Forerunner.

Rev. Richard Richard tells in the Christian Endeavor Times of England about a boys' religious society formed in 1766 in a school kept by Rev. John Ryland, the Baptist clergyman who baptized William Carey. After a revival in this school a few of the boys met together regularly for prayer in the "summer house," and when they reached the number of half a dozen they framed and signed the following rules for their society:

First.—To meet at 5:30 in the evening on Monday and Wednesday.

Second.—Every member shall pray in his turn.

Third.—To take in none till they have been first talked with and examined.

Fourth.—Such as behave not according to these rules and according to the rules of Christ or whose conduct shall be dis*graceful to their profession shall be ex*cluded after the second admonition.

Fifth.—No member shall say anything about this society to the other boys.

Sixth.—None shall be absent without a good reason.

It will be noticed that in many points this is similar to the Christian Endeavor plan, though rule No. 5 is certainly quite the opposite of Christian Endeavor ideals. With this old time pledge as a text Mr. Richard makes an earnest plea for the organization of Christian Endeavor societies in schools and colleges, a plea which we heartily second.

GIRL AIDED LOVER TO MURDER RIVAL

YOUNG MAN AND BRIDE, HAUNTED BY VICTIM, CONFESS TO AWFUL CRIME.

BENNETT LURED TO HIS DEATH

Miss Zane Then Struck First Blow After Which Others Finished Him—Tragedy Was Deliberately Plotted.

Wheeling, W. Va.—In an appalling confession made the other day by Charles Cook, 18 years old; his wife, Lila Zane Cook, 20, and Joseph White, 21, the police learned for the first time how Charles Bennett, a youthful rival of young Cook before the latter's marriage to Miss Zane, was murdered on Wheeling Island last September.

Mrs. Cook is a descendant of the aristocratic Zane family, which once owned all of Wheeling and the island. She is an athletic girl of unusual beauty and has held a prominent place among the young folk in local society. The police say the confessions of the *three agree in every detail and there* is no doubt they are telling the truth.

Bennett and Cook were bitter rivals for the hand of Miss Zane, and last summer fought over her. Miss Zane became embittered against Bennett, and then, it is declared, his murder was deliberately plotted.

Bennett was invited to visit the girl at her home on the island. When he called he found Cook and the quarrel was resumed. Bennett left the house, but Miss Zane called to him to wait for her.

"I want to talk with you," she said, according to her confession to the police.

Bennett and the girl walked toward the river. They were standing on the point of the island when Cook and White appeared. Just what object White had in aiding Cook has not been made plain.

As the men came into view, the girl says, she took a large club which lay

She Struck Bennett a Blow on the Head.

on the river bank and struck Bennett a blow on the head, which felled him. As he rose Cook rushed forward and struck him with the butt of a revolver, fracturing his skull. Many other blows were dealt the unconscious man, White taking part in the attack.

When life was apparently extinct White and Cook took the body to the edge of the water and tossed it into the stream. It did not sink, and Cook, wading, pushed the body far out into the river.

When Bennett was reported missing by his parents there was a search made by the police. A week later the body floated ashore at Weegee, O. The skull was crushed, and that murder had been done was not questioned.

About this time Cook married Miss Zane, and when the body was discovered the young couple suddenly left Wheeling and went to Detroit. Chief of Police Clemens went to Detroit and had the pair arrested, but they told a straightforward story and were liberated.

Cook brought his bride back here a month ago. Both were haunted by their victim and couldn't get the crime out of their minds. Cook finally told his mother how Bennett had been killed, and his bride confirmed the story. *The mother advised them to* make a confession, which they did.

Hatched on Flying Car.

York, Pa.—Fourteen births in quick succession occurred upon a trolley car en route from Dallastown to York, to *the interest and amusement of a lot* of passengers. The new arrivals, all born during the seven-mile run, were 14 fluffy little chicks.

An old hen, setting upon a basket of 15 eggs, was part of an outfit which came by trolley from the lower end of the county. When the eggs began to hatch en route the mother hen was nearly distracted by the untimeliness of the event, but made the best of it, and the peeps were as bright and hearty as though they had opened their eyes in a barnyard.

He's a Climber.

Ascum—Did you ever get into a discussion with Swellman? It doesn't take long to get him up a tree.

Wise—Especially if it's a discussion about society; he gets up his family tree right away.

VARIOUS SUGGESTIONS FOR THE KITCHEN.

To preserve unused yolks of eggs, put the yolks in a cup or basin, dip *a piece of kitchen paper* in cold water and place over top of cup or basin. This will keep them for days.

When making suet crust, mix with boiling water instead of cold, and the result will be a much lighter pastry.

A mixture of *three parts of linseed* oil and one part of spirits of turpentine is the best preparation for restoring furniture that is marked or scrotched. It wil restore the wood to its original color and leave a lustre on the surface. Apply the mixture carefully and when dry polish with a woolen cloth.

When making pea soup, if the peas are boiled a little while, separately, with a pinch of common washing soda, they will be found to cook much more quickly. They do not need soaking.

It is not generally known that common alum, melted in an iron spoon over hot coals, form an exceedingfily strong cement for joining glass, china and metal, or break*ages of any kind.* Articles mended with this cement may be washed without fear of coming apart.

If new tinware is rubbed over with fresh lard, then thoroughly heated in the oven before it is used, it will never rust afterward.

To remove mildew from linen—Wash inwarm water with a good soap, and spread on the grass in the sun. Cover the mildewed parts with finely powdered chalk, dampening it from time to time as it dries, repeating the proces son the second day, and after washing, the stains will have disappeared. Mildew marks on leather can be removed by rubbing with a little petroleum ointment.

Paint marks on glass—Dip a penny in cold water and scrape off the paint with it, using the edge to scrape with. Another plan is to mix whiting with ammonia, and then add water to make it the consistency of cream. Put this on the paint mark, leave the paste on to dry, and then wash off with soap and hot water. *New lamp glasses, if put in water* and allowed to boil first, will last longer.

When stewing fruit, add the sugar after the fruit is cooked, but while it is still hot. By doing this a smaller quantity of sugar is needed.

A hint about mixing mustard—When mixing mustard, ad a saltspoon of salt and the same quantity of moist sugar, and mix with boiling water. It will be found to keep moist much longer and have a better taste.

WHEN WASHING THE DELICATE COLORS.

An excellent laundress who has never been known to fade a summer frock says she has a special "fixative' for every color.

Alum used in the rinsing water will prevent green from fading. A handful of salt thrown into the rinsing water will set blue.

Oxgall is good to use for gray and brown. Hay water made by pouring boiling water over hay is excellent for washing tan or brown linen.

A tablespoonful of black pepper stirred into the first suds in which cottons are washed will prevent colors from running.

Five cents' worth of sugar of lead crystals dissolved in a pailful of water makes a solution which fixes the tone of pinks, blues and lavendars. he fabrics should remain in the sugar of lead bath half an hour or so before going to the suds.

These baths will not prevent a gar*ment from fading if it is hung in* the sun to dry. Delicate colors, in fact, any colors at all, are safe if dried in the house.

Vinegar is useful in reviving colors. Ad one teaspoonful of common vinegar to each quart of cold rinsing water. *Thoroughly saturate the ar*ticle, wring tightly and dry quickly.

If the color has been take out of silks by fruit stains, ammonia will usually restore it.

To wash brown Holland dresses, use bran, but no washing soda, and no soap unless the skirt is very dirty. Boil two handfuls of bran in one quart of water and strain through muslin. Put the bran on to boil again, as you will require a second supply of bran water for rinsing.

Cool the water by adding one quart of cold water to it. Then wash the skirt. You will be surprised to see how the bran extracts the dirt. Rinse first in bran water, then in plain water. Put the article through a wringer and iron while damp, on the wrong side.

The Problem of Gloves.

The long gloves of white, black or colored materials are close fitting. They are almost skin tight and must fit the arms perfectly. Comparatively few ornamental gloves are worn, taste demanding something of excellent quality and plain workmanship. The best grade of silk gloves sells for $2.50.

Many prefer the double tipped gloves but the woman who would have her fingers appear neat knows that the pudgy double tip is not conductive to the graceful finger tips so much desired. Fortunately, good silk gloves, if colored, do not lose their color when washed. Washing after washing finds them retaining the same beautiful color and lustre.

Recognized Them.

"See thoe two men? They are partners in crime."

"Looked to me like a song and dance team from the moment I set eyes on them."

A LITTLE ADVICE ABOUT BUYING A KODAK.

"I will get a cheap one to experiment on," says the amateur, "then get a better one after I learn." There is little advantage in this and you will find that it is far more expensive in the end than a good one at the start.

If you really fail to learn the art, then you can sell the good kodak at *almost the price you paid for it.* A cheap one does cheap work and the repeated failures are not the fault of the artist, but the result of a poor kodak. Take good pictures and sell them. One young man netted quite a sum of money in a small town making pictures of various streets, driveways, churches, the schoolhouse and places of interest. He sold enough postals and secured enough orders in his own home town to keep him busy all last summer and late into the *fall.* Good pictures are ready sellers, especially scenes of interest in one's own town.

It is not necessary to go into Niagara or well-known resorts to get good subjects, for the professionals take care of that work, but every city, every town or *little hamlet* affords its own places of interest and beauty, and the smaller the place the more natural beauty will be found in the rural districts. The nearer to the city life one gets, the more perceptible are artificial places of beauty.

A WANT THAT IS NOT SUPPLIED.

It is time that some enterprising business woman *should take advantage* of the present condition of utter disregard on the part of business men to cater any longer for clothes and hats suitable for elderly women.

It has come to be a positive hardship for women from 50 on to find a hat to wear in the large shops which have millinery departments, or at the private establishments scattered about the city. In the latter class of shops they will offer to make up a suitable hat, but that is not always convenient for the buyer. The fact is, a large public is by this means irnored and put to disadvantages. No one has yet had the business sense to perceive the present matron's taste and to recognize the modern style in which women of the age referred to desire to dress.

The frumpy, old-fashioned styles will no longer be tolerated, neither do the women of good taste—when grandmothers—wish to appear with hats, gowns and costumes fit for their youngest daughters. The business world of France has always made the dress of a woman of a certain age a perfect study, so that no woman elsewhere is ever so fitly or so beautifully costumed on all occasions.—Vogue.

THE PROBLEM OF THE SMALL BOY.

Striped madras is a favorite material in the suits of the small boy.

The Russian blouse suits are nearly all made with the yoke, sailor collar and general finish of the Peter Thompson.

The stiff Buster Brown collar does not appear as frequently as last year.

An original appearance is bestowed by the diagonal opening of the tunic.

Some of the less mannish coats have the ship band around the arm.

For the boy with the Lord Fauntleroy temperament white reefers are offered.

Black and white and navy blue and *white stripes will form correct hosiery* for the small boy.

The white-trimmed straw sailor is inflected variously for his wear.

The average hat of this sort sells for about $2.50.

To Clean a Lace Yoke.

Many people are puzzled by the problem of how the lace yoke of a gown may be cleaned without detaching it from the bodice. If it is washed in the ordinary way, by dipping it into a basinful of soapsuds, the al*most inevitable result is* that of wetting the material of the gown, the color of the latter staining the lace.

By far the best result, however, may be gained by first rolling a corner of a bath towel into a thick pad and placing this under the lace.

A brush or cloth should then be dipped in a good lather and dabbed over the yoke, the lace meanwhile being well squeezed between the fingers.

If this is repeated with fresh soap once or twice and a dry piece of towel substituted when the original corner is saturated, the cloth or silk of which the bodice is made will be kept perfectly dry.

Brown—MacMurray Wedding.

Miss Susan G. Brown, daughter of George E. Brown, of Stockton, became the wife of Charles G. MacMurray, of Grandview avenue, at a quiet home wedding at the residence of the bride's father yesterday afternoon. Mr. MacMurray, who is a letter carrier, *is brother of City* Clerk Charles T. MacMurray, and after a short wedding trip, will bring his bride to this city and make his home on Grandview avenue.

Maying.

Oh, get *your rubbers out, my love,*
And let us two go Maying.
The skies are leaden-hued above and
Breezes cold are playing.
I think it well that heavy duds
Should for the jaunt be chosen
I would not have you, like the buds,
Benumbed and well-nigh frozen.
—Louisville-Courier Journal.

THE GREAT DANGER IN CHEAP CANDIES.

In no part of the world is the candy-eating habit so universal as in the United States. That pure and well-made sweets are wholesome and sometimes highly nourishing is now admitted by physicians of the highest standing. Nothing produced by any of the great manufacturers of confectionery need, therefore, be looked upon with *suspicion.* But the cheap candies sold by street "fakers," or in obscure shops in the poorer quarters are often extremely dangerous. The ingredients used are always of the most doubtful character, and, as analysis have proved, are sometimes highly poisonous.

From time to time instances occur, of children being poisoned by eating these common candies. There have been several deaths from this cause, both in Philadelphia and New *York, and recently an important* prosecution was levied against a cheap form of chocolate that was sold in the streets of London. Under the searching examination of analysis these caramels revealed a remarkable concoction, the most important feature of which was paraffin wax manipulated in such a way that it resembled the creamy contents of chocolate. The wax is a highly injurious and extremely noisome compound, but it had been colored and flavored until it was fairly palatable.

More recently the Durham inspector under the sale of food and drug acts drew attention to the grave injury accompanying the consumption by children of sweets containing chloroform. The worst offenders in *this instance, it appears, are those* known as "chlorodyne gums" and "chlorodyne lozenges," usuaully sold in England at a penny per ounce. When the composition of these gums and lozenges was ingestigated it was found that they contained 5-10ths and 5-100ths mimim of chloroform, respectively, per gum and lozenge. Other sweets of the chocolate variety were found to be equally dangerous, since they contained alcohlol in varying quantities.

All of which makes it plan that neither English nor American children should be permitted to eat any form of cheap confectionery. The long-established firms of chocolate makers produce sweets that are perfectly wholesome, but the common candies of the street should always be rewarded with suspicion.

THE PROBLEM OF LITTLE GIRLS' CLOTHES.

If you have, for instance, two or *three little girls, whose ages are* between 1 and 6 years, you may find the following suggestions valuable in the selection of their midsummer wardrobe:

Get them plenty of "rompers" for playtime.

These garments are made from madras, gingham, chambray and cotton cheviot.

Cotton voile makes up into very pretty dresses for small girls, and so does dimity. The latter material, however, demands more in the way of laundering than the voile.

Only simple models should be selected. A 2-year-old child will have the one-piece style, falling straight to the hem from as hort yoke formed of the material and cut square at as a finish than beading, threaded with narrow black velvet around the neck and confining the puff sleeves.

An older girl could wear little French frocks very simply made, the long waist and short skirt being joined under the threaded beading. *This is an especially pretty model* for dimity.

Cotton vile in a small check could be made up as guimpe frocks.

The little girl's best dresses could be of lingerie, white dotted Swiss or mull, trimmed with a little lace and a touch of dainty ribbon.

For wraps, get serge in brown, gray, old rose, cream or dark red and make it up in Red Riding Hood style, with the hood lined with fancy silk, carrying out the color of the cloth.

This model is extremely practical, for it can be put over a pretty frock without crushing it and hood part often comes in most conveniently.

Nice hats will not be much in demand, but pretty sunbonnets or *sun hats should* be taken.

There should bep lenty of socks or stockings, as the case may be, also dainty shoes and slippers.

Pretty ribbons for hair or sashes should not be forgotten, as these must always be fresh, and quite a number will be wanted.

Given dainty shoes and fresh, crisp hair ribbons, the frock becomes only of secondary importance.

AWARD BRIDGE CONTRACT TO SERRELL CONTRACTING CO.

There was only one bid received yesterday at the office of County Engineer F. J. Hubbard on Park avenue, for the building of an extension to the Jackson avenue bridge, as advertised by the Union County Board of Freeholders. It was from the Serrell Contracting Company and being for $300 the amount of the appropriation the contract was awarded. Freeholder J. Hervey Doane is the chairman of the committee in charge of the work.

The plans provide for an extension of one end of the bridge which will bring it to the side-line of Midway avenue. Heretofore, there has never been the need for this improvement, but recent changes on the avenue hav now mad it necssary for the freeholders to act.

CARPETS OF PERSIA.

Price of Fabric Determined by Number of Knots.

The India Office has received a *very interesting note on the carpets* made in the Province of Kain, in Persia, from W. Howson, who, says the London Globe, was formerly British agent at Birjand. The carpets manufactured in the Kaimat are of two classes—the Baluch and the Bahluli—which are made by the nomad tribes of those names, and the Drukrshi, which are made in the village of Durukhsh. The first are small rugs of the darker shade of red and blue, with a grounding of brown camel wool, and the designs are very simple. The Drukhshi carpets are woven on upright looms with a white (English) cotton warp, and a woof of wool. Varigated colors are used, and the designs are numerous and effective. The man*ufacturers always sell by the 'mu*qata," the equivalent of 6,000 stitches or knots, and as the number of "muqatas" in any carpet cannot be calculated exactly before the carpet is finished, they have to be counted after completion, when the exact price is determined. At the time of ordering half the estimated price has to be paid in advance, and an agreement should always be taken binding the makers to use vegetable dyes, otherwise aniline dyes are certain to be substituted.

TO ADORN THE NECK.

Tucked stocks are trimmed with finely knife plaited ruffles around the lower edge.

A shirtwaist jabot is made with a one-inch band of insertion that reaches from the neck to the waist line. It is trimmed on each side with a three-inch duffle of mull. At the top is a littleton shaped bow made of fluted mull.

A white linen collar is slit on both sides of the centre front. It is finished like beading around the edge and a double bow of ribbon is inserted at the inside, the bow ends protruding through the slits. Between the bows are three tiny but *tons the color of the ribbon.*

There are so many novelty ties that it is impossible to convey the idea of beauty they really display, for surely the art of bow tying has never been so perfect as today. For example, there is the round collar composed entirely of very fine pin tucks. It is made of white material. At the top is a one-eighth-inch band of flowered ribbon. This protects the white collar top. At the front on the lower edge is attached a of "your own" at an infinitesimal dainty double bow of flowered ribbon.

Alas! Alack! The outlook's sad,
The thing is daily getting worse;
It's bound to put us to the bad,
And leave us with an empty purse.

Those flowers all cost quite enough,
It seemed, in simpler days than these;
And feathers were expensive stuff,
But still we had to buy to please.

And then there came along the fruit
For ornament. At that the stress
Became, in fact, a case of loot
Of pocket-book, aye, nothing else.

And now, good sooth, they say that veg-
Etables are to add their charm
Unto her lid. This is a wedge
That tends to fill us with alarm.

For if she finds they're what she wants—
You *know that sort of thing* ne'er stops;
The apprehension's one that haunts
Won't she soon want, too, steaks and chops?
—Indianapolis News.

On the Trail.

"I'm gunning for railroads," announced the trust-buster.

"Then come with me," whispered the near-humorist. "I can show you some of their tracks."—Southwestern Book.

Mean.

"I hate ironical people."

"Why?"

"They are always saying the things that I wish I had said myself."

How to Head off Criticism.

Forgiveness is always extended for the mixing of metaphors if the mixer takes the precaution to let it be known that he is aware of the mixing.

"Jones looks a good deal like a has-been to me."

"A has-been! I should say so! That fellow would be blackballed in the Down and Out Club!"

Absurd All Around.

"Who is the old file over there with the comic coat, the stovepipe hat, and the baggy kneed trousers?"

"That's the professor who is lecturing on the absurdities of woman's dress?"—Cleveland Plain eDaler.

Civil Engineering in the South.

Herbert Rapalje, son of Rev. Daniel Rapalje, of Carlton avenue, has returned to the city for a brief vacation from his duties as civil engineer for the Carolina Trucking Development Company near Wilmington, N. C. The concern controls an immense tract of land in the most fertile part of the State and is colonizing it for the purpose of promoting truck farming. Mr. Rapalje has charge of the *mapping out* of the property and has been very successful in his work.

THE SHEPHERD PSALM.

The following interpretation of the twenty-third psalm is probably the briefest and most comprehensive and satisfactory sermon in the English language. *It is credited* to a woman, Mrs. John R. Mott, and is in circulation in a number of religious weeklies:

"The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want."

I shall not want rest. "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures."

I shall not want drink. "He leadeth me beside the still waters."

I shall not want forgiveness. "He restoreth my soul."

I shall not want guidance. "He leadeth me in the paths of Righteousness, for his name's sake."

I shall not want companionship. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me."

I shall not want comfort. "Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me."

I shall not want food. "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies."

I shall not want joy. "Thou anointest my head with oil."

I shall not want anything. "My cup runneth over."

I shall not want anything in this life. "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life."

I shall not want anything in eternity. "And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."—Indianapolis News.

The Copy Boy on Spring.

the day is warm and Pasing fair
The sky is blue and deep
the breth of Spring is in the air
And the artists is asleep
nobody's working Very hard
The Winds are fresh and soft
and the boss is wearing evry Day
The frown that won't come off.

the Tired reporters mosey out
Tew stroll off tew a Fire
An' the foxy hello gurl is got
a hairpin on the Wire
the poet whiffs the air as if
It was Sum vital drug
And rites a rapsody of spring
Which is the poets Bug.

the Porter cums along to sweep
a-dragging frum the Hips
And the elivvatur boy's asleep
Between infrequent Trips
the Boss is on the job at 6
His taste is dark and brown
And you have tew rise at 4 a. m.
If you want Tew beat him down.

bill But it is passing strange
That subtle poisons Lurk
in Budding spring tew disarrange
The strict routine of Wurk
It is as if the world had ceased
It's mad pursoot of pelf
by jimminy I wouldn't mind
A few days off myself.

Spring Shopping.

It was the busy hour of four
When from a city hardware store
Emerged a gentleman who bore
4 screens, 50 feet of garden hose
1 rake, 1 wheelbarrow.

This gentleman with air distraught
A big department shop then sought
And there invested in or bought
50 yards mosquito netting,
1 hammock, 1 croquet set.

His business next our hero leads
Unto a place which retails seeds.
It takes to satisfy his needs
24 packages assorted annuals, 10
rose bushes, 1 peck mixed bulbs.

The sun was low behind a hill
When *he got out to Lonelyville.*
And then his wife in accents shrill
Pointed out that he'd forgotten
The sprinkling can, the pruning
shears, and the lawn mower!
—Kansas City Journal.

Tale of a Transportation.

In times of athletic rivalry no sentiment expresses the thoughts of a Harvard man better than "To h—l with Yale." Dean Briggs, of the faculty, and the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, veteran clergyman and chaplain of the United States Senate, once went down to Soldiers' Field together at such a time.

"Where are you going, dean?" asked a friend.

"To yell with Hale," answered the smiling Briggs patriotically and with diplomacy.—Boston Herald.

Thoughtless.

He spoiled his springtime outing
Among the mountain streams a-trouting
Where the poet in his fancy loves to roam.
He had his fur coat and his mittens,
and his earmuffs, warm as kittens,
But he'd left his skates and snowshoes both at home.
—New York Sun.

Useful When Traveling.

A new and dainty gift which may be made at home is a collar box, or a small round pasteboard box about three inches high covered with denim. Such an one has been konwn to *have its foundation in the* wooden box supplied with camenbert cheese, but it may be made of any other box convenient. When it is covered, it is decorated with designs cut from wallpaper, which are applied on the top and round the sides.

Thus a rose would be pasted on the top of a box, leaving the leaves to extend over the sides and to twine gracefully around the outer edge.

"Is she good looking?"

"Well, she would pass in a crowd."

"Pass what?"

"Anything but a millinery establishment."

THE OLD COLONEL

By HUGH JOHNSON

(Copyright.)

In the colonel's office the blinds were drawn save one, the wood fire was half white embers, and the room was stuffy and dark. In the gloomiest corner of all, where the great polished desk was dimly outlined in the shadows, sat the leonine old man himself, his weakening gray eyes strained out across the drill ground where a squadron of his cavalry was maneuvering in the white glare of a Texas sun on naked Texas limestone. The motives and the song of the rapidly shifting picture was youth, triumphant and resistless.

The horses were wild, eyes bloodshot, nostrils red, but the men who rode them still loosened rein, stood in their stirrups and yelled like the demoniac horsemen of Atilla. Their cheeks were flushed with the adolescence of 20; and as the gait grew furious, boot to boot and shoulder to shoulder, they, too, became crazed with the primal fervor of swift, irresistible motion. The flapping pennants of the guidons and the flying manes blew in their faces, and through the dust clouds from their horses' feet their sabers flashed glints of the sun to the colonel's eyes and his own blood quickened with theirs; but as they wheeled into column and broke to right and left at the end of the course, he drooped back in his chair, his eyes gazing dumbly at the rows of photographs above the bronze mortars of Chapultepec.

There were they—the men who had been young with him—in all their quaint bravery, baldric, tunic and dolman, and out on the plain were the men who were young when he was old—so old. It was they—they and their youth—who were slowly forcing him from the service that he loved; and he almost hated—them and their youth. They were always respectful—even admiring; but between him and them there was no one thing in common. Even his majors were young majors, and in a garrison of a thousand souls he was pitifully alone. He remembered the hill and the general on his immortal white horse and every face that looked down on him from the wall. The youngsters might laugh, but it was all very real to the colonel; and he was sure that he hated them and their youth.

He arose and crossed over to the mess as they came in all aglow from drill. The boisterous excitement of the charge was still with them, their spurs dragged with the bravado that young spur-wearers know, their sabers clanked with every movement, and they talked of "I" troop's error or "C" troop's mistake in loud, boyish voices; but as the colonel passed into the billiard room every voice quieted, hats came off, and chairs rasped across the floor as their occupants got to their feet, all laughing ceased. He was not of them and they could not have said so in plainer words; his very presence was a discomfort to them, and he scowled from under his hat brim and gutturaled unintelligibly. He walked angrily into the steward's room and the door crashed behind him; he stalked along the gravel path to headquarters and sank again into the big leather chair beneath the rows of photographs on the wall, glooming. Once he raised his eyes to the brave faces; his own drooped forward on his hands and rested there long. Perhaps he drowsed a little.

This was why the adjutant, who sat in the colonel's outer office and acted as a buffer between him and his regiment, shook his head to subalterns, and even to a youngish major who stood ready to tap the colonel's door.

"Better cuidado," he warned. "The old man's all liver to-day," and the subalterns and the youngish major tiptoed away thankfully, having intimate knowledge of the bitter tongue of the choloric old man.

"Lord pity that new youngster from the Point if he joins to-day, two days over his leave," breathed the youngish major, safe in the mess window seat; and "O Lord!" echoed the subalterns.

"He's coming all right," volunteered the quartermaster, whose business it is to know everything in a garrison. "Here's his telegram from Perdido station. The Daugherty's been gone to meet him for over two hours."

"Poor kid!" patronized the subalterns from the prestige of their two years' service.

The Daugherty clanked into Fort Perdido in the late afternoon, the four mules, the boot, everything, white with alkali dust. It drew up with a creaking of brakes before the adjutant's quarter and a very straight, very slender, brown-eyed boy climbed out of its depths as the teamster tumbled a long military trunk from the boot and threw a chamois-covered saber on the walk. The boy, whose cheeks glowed through their coating of dust like the bloom of a dead ripe peach through its fuzz, stood by his suit case and gazed about him in bewilderment; then, as the subalterns flocked out to greet him who was to be one of them, he stiffened cadet-wise to attention and saluted very ceremoniously like an officer of the day at guard mount, all of which was woefully incongruous from a military viewpoint. The youngish major watched it all from the club window.

"Like that," he sighed. "And two days overdue. Poor, poor kid!"

The subalterns took the slender boy under tutelage at once. They hurried him to the bachelor quarters; and, while their brown muchachos drew his bath and laid out his linen and fitted the bronze buttons into his painfully new khaki, they warned and coached him and commiserated with him. When he was arrayed as to uniform and girded and spurred, they walked with him to the headquarters veranda and watched him enter the low, dark doorway, while their hearts beat in sympathy with him; he was such a clean-cut, wholesome boy. One of them went as far with him as the adjutant's desk, unconsciously tiptoeing in dread of the painful shriek of his companion's new boots. The subalterns' faces were framed white in the window, and the adjutant and the men outside held their breath as the new boots creaked in the strained silence straight up to the dreaded door.

A dropping pin would have sounded clearly, and the boy's firm tap, tap, tap shattered the stillness and echoed in the bare room. The silence closed in again for five anxious seconds, a bass growl rumbled from the shadows, and the boy was in the presence.

Perhaps the colonel drowsed a little. He often did in these latter days beneath the kindly faces on the wall that smiled and grew dim as seen through something in his eyes. Perhaps he did, for surely this was the Nashville pike that thrummed like a tocsin beneath his horses' feet; and surely this was his own troop that clattered along behind him in route order; this was his own dark hair that drooped below his ears and framed his bronzed young face.

Then that last dance with the little girl with brown eyes came up in his dream.

But with the incongruity of dreams the colonel was far away from the Franklin pike, though journeying thereward on a trip that he had long promised himself after Appomattox. No troop clanged behind him now, and only the rise and fall of a glossy bay shoulder met his eye as he rested on his pommel and dreamed his dream. Again he drew rein at a house near Nashville, for his destination was miles beyond; and though the spires of the city showed blue-tinged in the twilight distance, the night was rolling in from the valleys and the road was strange. Soon he was asking a cheery young man for a night's hospitality and superintending the stabling of his horse.

This portion of the colonel's dream was apt to be intermittent, with no ordered sequence of events worth mentioning, for now he stood with his back to an open fire and his hostess was on the stairs. There was a rustle of skirts in the hall and he had advanced a step toward the door and now stood with hand half raised, staring dumbly into the pained face of a woman with brown eyes; and in that surge of emotion, forgetting the blanch of his own face or the wonder of his host's.

The bountiful supper was a torture, and the endless winter evening, with the host rattling brainlessly of fields and stock and events, satisfied with abstract monosyllabic answers, was unbearable. A hundred times that sleepless, miserable night he checked an impulse to steal down the stairs and ride away with his misery, uncheered. He walked down in the first wan light of morning, but the man was there to meet him, goading his mind to frenzy with well-intended banalities. To go without breakfast was unheard of in the south? Would he thus injure the self-pride of his willing host? He must sit quietly while everything was done to speed him on his way. The host himself would—must—see to the saddling of his horse, and he was almost forced into a chair.

If only he had been spared that moment before the last, and yet, if he had missed it! when he stood facing that accusation that had been repeated with her heart throbs and that at last took words and fell upon him blameless, with a quaver more bitter than sobs, a bitterness that had remained with him until now, leavening his life and changing every attribute of youth.

"Why didn't you come? Oh, why didn't you come?" said the woman, whose lot it was to wait for his coming always.

And the man, her husband, stood aghast as his guest rode on his frantic mission straight away from Nashville, with never a glance in that direction or a word of farewell.

For the guest heard only the tread of his horse's feet on the frost-hardened road that intoned a question on his anguish-numbed mind, over and over again, and it grew loud and receded and grew loud and became a tapping on his office door; and he raised his head and looked straight into those brown eyes and that face, and heard a fresh young voice saying:

"Lieut. —— reports for duty," and he was on his feet, quickly grasping the lad by the arm.

"What is your name, boy, your name?"

And the bitterness was gone away forever.

Left a Queer Will.

Sig. Sugenio Padova's tradespeople will bless his memory. He was a rich Italian gentleman, who lived for years in Paris, and has just died, leaving an original but generous will. He bequeaths $600 to be divided among all the barbers who ever shaved him at a hair dresser's where he went regularly. Every waiter who served him in the restaurants in which he was accustomed to dine gets a legacy. He leaves money also to the clerks of the shops of which he was a regular customer, and to the servants of the clubs to which he belonged.

Some of the charity that begins at home makes a hasty getaway.

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DESERTER GOT SAFELY AWAY.

Story of an Ingenious Escape from Governor's Island.

An army officer, who was talking of the escape a few days ago of a couple of prisoners from Castle William, told several stories of other attempts, frequently unsuccessful, to get away from Governor's island.

"One of the most ingenious that I remember," he said, "took place a few years ago and succeeded beautifully. The man who escaped had been a barber before he entered the army, and his job at Castle William was to shave and cut the hair of the other prisoners. He managed to save enough of the clippings to make a false mustache. Then in some way—it's hard to tell how those things are contrived—he had a suit of plain clothes smuggled in to him. Still he wasn't in any rash hurry to get away, but waited till a really good opportunity occurred. This came to him when a gang of plumbers were in the old fort making repairs. One evening he rigged himself up in his clothes and mustache and, picking up a couple of pieces of lead pipe and a forgotten solder pot, he walked leisurely out with the plumbers when they quit work. Right past the guard he went without being recognized, and, so far as I ever heard, he was not recaptured. I always thought that was a really clever escape—rather a theatrical one, too."

BROOM A RELIC OF THE PAST.

Modern Housekeeping Declared to Have No Longer Use for It.

The newest household invention, found only in the buildings most recently erected, is the vacuum cleaning system, says the Delineator. The broom is almost ready to be relegated to the glass case of a museum and labeled a tool of ancient household industry, for now we are sweeping by electricity. All the dust and dirt is actually pumped out from a house and, through pipes in the walls, carried to the sewer. A rubber hose in the room, adjusted to a connection in the wall, communicates directly with the pump in the basement. The metal tool with a narrow groove in the underside, at the other end of the hose, is easily guided by the operator as it passes over the surface of floors, walls, furniture, clothing or bedding, sucking up every foreign particle.

There have recently been invented portable vacuum machines which may be operated at an expense of two cents an hour. The latest one is just on the market at a cost of only $125.

"Hearing" of "Deaf Mutes."

Contrary to the general belief, nearly all deaf people, according to a foreign scientific magazine, can hear some sound, but, unlike the normal ear, the deaf ear hears only very deep sounds.

It happens that some of the lower animals hear only deep sounds; this is to be concluded from the fact that they do not seem to notice any other. The spider is of this class; since it does not possess hearing organs, it must get the sound by a process akin to touch. If this be the fact, could not deaf-mutes develop the power to "hear" more than they have heard up to the present time, asks the writer in the above magazine.

Death and Tired Legs.

Alpine climbing, long walking tours and similar fatiguing recreations may be suitable enough for those who keep in training all the year round but are disastrous for those whose ordinary exercise consists of a short daily walk.

I have often thought that the reason of the many mountaineering accidents which we read of lies in the inability of the muscles of the legs to retain that steadiness and firmness which climbing demands and which are soon lost in the absence of strenuous practice or in those who have never followed the sport seriously.—Cassell's Magazine.

Goosepits in Russia.

In Russia pits for cock fighting are unknown, but "goosepits" some 60 years ago were common throughout that mighty kingdom. The effect of this can be seen to-day in the geese which are indigenous to the country, the Arsamas and the Tula varieties particularly showing to a marked degree the fighting characteristics of their ancestors. The Arsamas gander has a bill which is entirely different in form from that of the geese known in any other part of the world. This special structure enables the bird to take a firm hold on the neck or back of its antagonist.

Scene and Circumstance.

When a noble act is done—perchance in a scene of great natural beauty; when Leonidas and his 300 martyrs consume one day in dying, and the sun and moon come each and look at them once in the steep defile of Thermopylae; when Arnold Winkelried, in the high Alps, under the shadow of the avalanche, gathers in his side a sheaf of Austrian spears to break the line for his comrades; are not these heroes entitled to add the beauty of the scene to the beauty of the deed?—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Cholly's Awful Mistake.

Marie—Wasn't it shocking about Cholly Worthington! He fell out of his new airship when it got stalled a half mile up in the air!

Lilly—How did Cholly come to fall?

Marie—He thought he was in his automobile and jumped out to push it back home!—Bohemian.

DOG WHIPS YOUNG LION; BEAST CAPTURED ALIVE

TRAPPER FINDS ANIMAL UNCONSCIOUS UNDER TREE AFTER FIGHT WITH CANINE.

Helena, Mont.—Frank Sedlak of Flathead county gives a most interesting account of an adventure which his dog had with a mountain lion, and which he managed to capture alive after a chase lasting three nights and two days.

While going over his line of traps he missed one of his dogs, and after a long search he came to the conclusion that he had been killed and devoured by a mountain lion.

While returning home he heard a howling quite a distance from the trail. He whistled and soon brought the missing dog to him. The appearance of the dog at once indicated that

A Battle Royal.

something unusual had been going on wherever the dog had been.

Instead of going home, he followed the dog over the trail the animal had made in coming to him after being called by the whistle. The dog led him to a big tree at which there was lying a young mountain lion with which the dog had evidently had a tussle. The lion had every appearance of being dead and showed the marks of the dog's teeth upon his neck. Sedlak supposed the lion was dead and was making arrangements to carry him home, when the animal gave signs of restoration of life, and recovered so rapidly that he had to act very quickly in order to get a rope wound around him.

He at once conceived the idea of capturing the lion alive, and with this object succeeded in getting it to his cabin, at which place he made the lion fast in the stable.

For four days the lion refused to eat anything and evidently rebelled at its captivity. However, on the fifth he ate everything which was given to him, and has apparently recovered from the fight with the dog.

From the indications around the tree Mr. Sedlak thinks the dog had been fighting with the lion which he captured alive and also that there was another lion in the tree during that time, and that as soon as the dog left to answer the call of the whistle the lion which was up the tree came down and got away.

This is one of the few instances on record where a live lion has been taken, and if the dog had been engaged in the struggle as long as his master thinks he had been, it must have been a battle royal.

GUARDS HUBBY WITH GUN.

Bride of Seventy Defies Her Relatives to Separate Them.

Meriden, Conn.—To prevent her relatives from separating her from her husband, who is 30 years her junior, Mrs. Samuel A. Mallory, a bride of 70, has intrenched herself in her farmhouse at West Lyne, with a shotgun trained on the approach to drive back constables who are seeking to serve papers in a suit for the annulment of her marriage. So far none of them has tempted fate by crossing the line, and Mrs. Mallory is in possession of her husband.

The annulment suit was brought by Fred Leach of Preston, who alleges Mallory became the fourth husband of his sister, not because he cherished any affection for her, but because he had a covetous eye on the $25,000 fortune she possessed. When it became known that Mallory and the widow were to marry strong efforts were made to prevent it, but without success.

Although the prospective bride was nearly twice as old as her prospective husband, both of them declared the affair was a love match, pure and simple, and that they would brook no interference with their plans. So they were married and would be living happily were not so much of the bride's time occupied in defending herself against the constables.

Girl Strips as She Skates.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Pearl White, 16 years old, one of the best roller skaters in the country, created a sensation on the north side the other morning by riding through the streets pursued by a policeman with a warrant.

Pearl was disrobing as she ran and was down to her underskirt when the blushing cop overhauled her and stopped the disrobing.

The skater came here from Monongahela City some time ago and is thought to have become deranged by overwork.

Y.M.C.A. BESTS TRENTON

Clinches Second Place in State League by Defeating Capitol City Nine.

THE SCORE WAS NINE TO SIX.

Three Trenton Pitchers Used in Effrot to Stop Opponents Run Geting at Crescent Oval Saturday.

The Trenton Y. M. C. A. nine started the season Saturday afternoon at Crescent Oval, with a defeat, and the local association team chinched second place in the Y. M. C. A. state league by administering that defeat. The score was 9-6. The Newark nine continued its 1,000 per cent. pace by trimming Summit, 7-3, and Orange won an uphill game from Elizabeth, 8-6.

The Trenton team has some good material, but the manager hasn't quite figured out where each member is best qualified to play. The experiments in the pitchers box meant runs for the local nine, although the game was not decided until the seventh, when three hits off Stewart and a base on balls brought three runs and the pitcher's retirement. Penrose, the first experiment, lasted one inning, and Slack, who succeeded Stewart showed the most speed.

Schoolboy playing marked the work of both nines. The Trenton outfielders took no pains to get under several short flies, though on one occassion three players collided in trying to nab the ball at the same time. Plainfield excelled on the bags, but four errors were tallied against each team.

The winners took the lead in the second, when three hits and a pass netted three runs. Another run was added in the third. Two in the sixth put Trenton in the lead, but Will Schoonmaker circled in the same session and the seventh proved the visitors' Waterloo.

Willing's heavy batting was a feature of the game, for he got a two-bagger and a three bagger out of four times at bat. Jacot made a two base hit in the fifth. Scott had his batting eye early in the game and planted out singles the first two times up. He later hit the wrong ball six times for two outs. His *pitching was steady and he kept the* hits scattered. He fanned seven and gave three passes. The details.

Plainfield Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Schoonmaker, cf	4	2	2	0	0
R. Schoonmaker, c	0	1	7	1	1
Craig, ss	0	1	1	1	1
Miller, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Loizeaux, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Jacot, 1b	0	2	9	0	0
Gilmore, 2b	0	0	4	1	1
Pond, lf	2	0	2	1	0
Conway, 3b	2	1	0	1	0
Scott, p	1	2	1	3	1
	9	10	26	*8	4

Trenton Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kline, 3b	2	2	1	2	1
Craft, ss	0	1	1	3	1
Bradley, 1b-c	0	2	7	0	0
Stewart, lf-p	0	0	0	2	0
Slack, 2b-p	0	0	3	2	0
Hann, cf-lf	0	0	1	0	0
Welling, rf-cf	1	2	0	0	1
Penrose, p-1b	1	3	10	0	0
Clouskey, c-rf	1	0	0	0	1
Schermerhorn, rf	1	0	1	0	0
	6	10	24	9	4

*Welling hit by batted ball.

Plainfield ......1 3 1 0 0 1 3 0 x—9
Trenton ....1 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—6

Three base hit—Welling. Two base hit—Welling. First base on balls—Off Scott, 3; off Stewart, 6 in 6 innings. Struck out—By Scott, 7; by Stewart, 4; by Slack, 1. Umpire—*Gus Feiring. Time game—2 hours.*

GOOD CARD OFFERED AT FAIR ACRES RACE MEET

The first matinee race meet under the auspices of the Fair Acres Riding and Driving Association was held at the Driving Park on Park avenue, Saturday afternoon, when a good card was offered. There was a large crowd present and all four races were run off in good time. Nelson Giles, of Dunellen; Nate Robbins, of Metuchen; and John Langdon, of Trenton, were the juidges and Dr. Butler, of Westfield, was the starter. The summary follows:

Class A.

Live Wire, William Winter...1 1 2
Aaron B., Adam Blair........2 2 1
Jack Newhaven, H. Evans...3 2 2
2:26, 2:29, 2:30.

Class B.

Helen Nelson, J. Osborn.....2 3 1
Ben. Butler, H. Urhahan....4 1 2
Syd. Leland, J. B. Guttridge 1 2 dr.
Anna Ashley, John Dilts....3 4 dr.
2:38, 2:35½, 2:36.

Class C.

Lady Onward, J. Osborn........1 1
Broker, John Boerman........2 2
Lady Sidnut, C. S. Smith......3 3
2:35, 2:35.

Class D.

Maid. John Osborn............1 1
Edgemark Surprise, J. Case....2 2
Denners, Phil. Jeanner..........3 3
2:50, 2:45.

RANDOLPH'S PITCHING HOLDS DOWN WEST ENDS

Clifford Randolph was the king-pin of the show at Somerville on Saturday, when the Clinton Avenue ball team clashed with the West Ends *for the first time this season.* He was in rare form and allowed his opponents but one scratch hit. This, however, with *some clever* playing on the part of the county seat boys combined to give *them their single* tally in the fifth inning. Randolph held the West Ends safe at all times and he was given fine support, but two *errors* being charged against the Plainfielders.

Another big feature of the game was the home run drive of Barnes in the third inning. Kraft was pitching a good game, almost good enough to win under some circumstances. He blanked the Plainfield boys in seven innings, the score being a tie up to the ninth, when by a combination of a couple of hits and a couple of errors gave Plainfield two runs. Throughout the contest they were only able to gather five hits off of Kraft. The game was a fast and clean one throughout. The Plainfield boys were accompanied by a big crowd of rooters, who encouraged them by constant cheering. The same teams will meet here on July 11, when a large crowd is sure to be attracted to Crescent Oval. The score:

Clinton Avenue.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	1	1	10	0	0
Giles, cf	0	1	1	0	0
B. Martin, 2b	1	1	3	1	0
J. Martin, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Emery, 3b	1	2	1	4	1
O'Loughlin, c	0	0	7	1	0
Moffett, rf	0	0	2	1	0
Schott, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Randolph, p	0	0	1	3	1
	3	5	27	12	2

Somerville.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Enright, 2b	0	0	0	3	0
Grimes, ss.	0	0	1	3	1
Statts, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Randall, c	0	0	8	0	0
Bennett, 3b	1	1	0	2	0
Freck, 1b	0	0	13	0	0
Miller, rf	0	0	0	0	1
Roth, cf	0	0	2	0	1
Kraft(p	0	0	1	1	0
	1	1	27	9	3

Clinton Ave.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—3
Somerville .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Earned runs—Clinton Avenue. Two base hits—Emery. Home run—Barnes. First base on balls—Off Randolph, 4; off Kraft, 1. Struck out—by Randolph, 6; by Kraft, 10. Left on bases—Clinton Avenue, 5; Somerville, 5. Double plays—Moffett to O'Loughlin. Wild pitches—Randolph. Passed balls—O'Loughlin. First base on errors—Clinton Avenue,3; Somerville, 2. Umpire—R. H. B. Dailey. Time of game—two hours.

DUNELLENITES SWAMP A BOUND BROOK NINE

The Dunellen nine swamped the St. Joseph's team, of Bound Brook, in a one-sided game played at Dunellen Saturday afternoon. The final score was 12-6. Will Russell, on the slab for the winning team, pitched gilt-edged ball, fanning ten and giving but two bases on balls. His home run was a feature of the game.

Had Russell been given proper support, the score would have been 12-1 in favor of the Dunellenites, but the five *errors were expensive* and meant more in the run getting than did the seven hits off his delivery. Hawk secured four of the thirteen hits for the Dunellenties *and fielded accurately. The summaries:*

Dunellen.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Mullen, ss	1	2	2	2	0
Giles, cf	2	0	1	0	1
Hawk, 2b	1	4	2	2	0
Garretson, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Russell, p	1	1	1	2	0
Dutcher, 1b	1	1	8	1	1
Reegen, 3b	1	1	1	1	0
Dodwell, c	2	1	10	2	3
Lake, rf	2	2	0	0	0
	12	13	27	10	5

St. Josephs.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
T. Mullen, 3b	0	1	2	1	1
Powers, 2b	0	1	1	2	0
Bowlby, p 1b	1	0	2	3	0
Shea, ss	1	0	2	1	0
Schoeller, c	1	0	11*	0	0
Capano, cf	0	2	0	0	0
Eick, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Gemmera, lf	2	2	0	1	0
Helfan, 1b p	0	0	5	0	1
	6	7	24	8	2

St. Josephs....0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 2— 6
Dunellen ......0 2 3 0 2 1 3 0 x—12

Earned runs: Dunellen, 10; St. Josephs, 3. Home run: Russell. 2-base hit: Reugen. First base on balls: Off Russell, 2; off Bowlby, 2; off Helfan, 1. Sacrifice hit: Hawk. Struck out by Russell, 10; by Helfan, 8; by Bowlby, 2. Umpires, Messrs. Ossmen and Moynehan.

WHEN DRESSING THE HAIR.

There is the comet aigrette.
It shoots straight from the forehead.
It seems very vionetly backward.

MANY PARTICIPANTS AT PARK GOLF CLUB

The largest field of the season was out at the Park Golf Club Saturday to take part in the many competitions scheduled for the day. Never *before* in the history of the club has the course been in better condition and the play was fast. There was unusual interest in the contests for the various challenge trophies, which *promises to be a big feature of the* club this year.

For challenge trophy number one, Charles B. Morse, challenger, defeated W. R. Faber, holder, by 3 up and *2 to play; for challenge trophy number* 3, Dr. A. W. Anderson, challenger, defeated W. V. Byard; holder, by 4 up and 2 to play; *for challenge* trophy number 5, Leon R. Thurlow, challenger, defeated *Dr. H. K. Carroll*, holder, by 3 up and 2 *to* play.

The drawings for next Saturday are as follows:

Hydewood Park challenge trophy, Walter C. McNaughton, holder, challenged by Charles B. Morse; trophy number 2, W. R. Faber, holder, challenged by Dr. A. W. Anderson; trophy number 4, W. V. Byard, holder, challenged by Leon R. Thurlow.

In the weekly competition for the President's Golf Club and Summer cups these scores were returned:

Dr. A. W. Anderson, 98, 21-77; Charles A. Reed, 93, 8-85; Leon R. Thurlow, 101, 13-88; W. V. Byard, 101, 13-88; Charles B. Morse, 103, 14-89; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 104, 10-94; E. E. Gano, 101, 6-95; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 102, 5-97; A. W. Kenworth, 112, 15-97; W. R. Faber, 110, 12-98; J. B. Betts, 118, 20-98.

There was also the opening play for the Green committee cup, women's competition, nine holes, to be continued during June and July. The leading scores returned follow:

Miss May Shreve, 71, 12-59; Miss Harriet Shreve, 77, 18-59; Miss Lydie Loizeaux, 60, 0-60; Miss Grace Ten Eyck, 90, 25-65; Mrs. F. W. Jones, 93, 25-68.

PLAINFIELDERS SURVIVE IN EAST JERSEY TENNIS

Two Country Club tennis teams still survive at the conclusion of the second round in the mixed doubles ournament under the auspices of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association, played at the Park Club courts Saturday afternoon. These are Miss Edna Wildey, paired with W. B. Cragin, and Miss Mildred Wildey, who is playing with C. M. Crapo. Mrs. S. F. Weaver and Will Barlow, Jr., the Park Club team, are still in the playing. The summaries:

Mrs. B. C. Edgar and Mr. Dunham, Ilderan Outing Club, beat Miss Goddard and Fred Goddard, 6-0, 6-1; Miss Edna Wildey and W. B. *Cragin, P. C. C., beat Miss Handey* and H. McK. Glazebrook, E. T. & C. C., 7-5, 6-2; Miss Colton and G. B. Littell, E. T. & C. C., beat Miss Janet Wildey and Morris Dumont, 6-1, 6-4; Mrs. A. H. Church and Miles Charlock, E. T. & C. C., beat Miss Natalie Wildey and Willard Wadsworth, P. C. C., 6-8, 6-1, 6-4; Mrs. S. F. Weaver and Will Barlow, Jr., Park Club, defeated Miss Gardner and Robert Kyte, Fanwood, 8-6, 6-3.

Second round: Miss Edna Wildey and W. B. Cragin beat Mrs. Edgar and Mr. Dunham, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Mrs. Church and Miles Charlock beat Miss Colton and G. B. Littell, 6-1, 6-4; Miss Mildred Wildey and C. M. *Crapo, P. C. C., beat Miss Thomas* and G. C. Thomas, Jr., E. T. & C. C., 8-10, 6-3, 6-4.

HINTS FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Persons of defective sight when threading a needle should hold it over something white, by which the sight will be assisted.

Bolting the food has ruined many a good complexion. Teeth were given for a purpose, and if one does not use them *they will suffer along with* digestion and skins.

A mixture of half a dram of *muriate of ammonia, a quarter of a dram of tannic acid, an ounce of glycerin and one and a half ounces of rose* water is said to reduce the size of a *fleshy nose. The ammonia and tannic acid are dissolved in the glycerin* and the rose water goes in last. The *nose is wiped over with this several* times a day, and a cloth wet with it is laid over at night.

If you do not react well *after your* bath try what vigorous rubbing of all parts of your body will do. This may either be a dry rub with alcohol, or aromatic vinegars can be used. Rubbing the entire body with the palm of the hand has a good effect not alone on the skin, but on the circulation. Where the hand will not reach with any force double the crash towel or take a long strip of flannel and, holding it in both hands, draw it vigorously from left to right. This is good as a gymnastic exercise as well as beneficial to the skin.

Old times, or new times—
We're goin' right along;
An' life is still a-movin'
to the music of a song.
We're in the happy valleys
Where all the violets throng.
—Atlanta Constitution.

FLEMINGTON SHUT OUT BY SCOTCH PLAINS NINE

The Scotch Plains baseball team continued its perfect record and winning streak Saturday by defeating the Flemington team at the latter place by *a score of 5 to 0.* It was the first defeat and shutout for the home team this season and the Hunterdon county seat folks have not recovered from the shock *yet.* Ortlieb, *pitching for the 'Plains,* was in great form, holding Flemington to three little hits. They could do nothing at all with his delivery.

On the other hand the 'Plains aggregation *had its eye on the ball and* gathered in eight singles for a total of twelve bases. The home team was so disheartened over the result of the contest that they want another game within a short time to retrieve lost honors. The score:

Scotch Plains....0 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0—5
Flemington ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries: Ortlieb and A. Albert, for Scotch Plains; Deats and Kline, for Flemington.

BARROWS BREAKS COUNTRY CLUB GOLF COURSE RECORD

Dudley H. Barrows broke the course record at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday, in competition for the Spring Handicap cup, Class A, when he returned a net score of 66. The previous best record in competition was a 72 made by Robert Abbott. Barrows played an exceptionally fast game, as indicated by his score. He went out in 36 and returned in 34. Coming home he had five 3s, showing that he was playing a steady and consistent game. His score of 66 is quite likely to remain the lowest for sometime, although there is no doubt but that many will try to beat it during the season.

The point winners for the Spring Handicap cups are as follows:

Class A—Dudley H. Barrows, 70, 4-66; Henry D. Hibbard, 78, 9-69; L. A. Chase, 90, 17-73.

Class B—C. W. King, 106, 27-79; George S. Clay, 107, 27-80; W. L. C. Glenney, 107, 25-82.

MONO A. C.'S DEFEAT EAST MILLSTONE; 10 INNINGS.

The Mono A. C. played the East Millstone team at the latter place, Saturday *afternoon,* defeating the locals after ten hard-fought innings. "Hub" Conover was in the best of condition and he held his opponents to four hits, while the Monos gathered ten singles off of Hockey. Conover *also* struck out eleven batsmen. The final score was 8 to 7.

The line-up:

Mono A. C.—Evans, ss; Bird, c; Conover, p; Randolph, 1b; Davis, lf; Sherwin, cf; *Rickets, rf;* Brokaw, 2b; Van Zandt, 3b.

East Millstone—Apgar, 3b; Higgins, lf; Hickey, p; Kane, c; Mets, 1b; Merson, 2b; Werentz, cf; IKtchen, rf; Barcalow, ss.

Umpires, Stiers and Waibel.

MISS MILDRED WILDEY WINS STATE CONSOLATION SINGLES.

Miss Mildred Wildey won the title in the consolation round of women's singles at the Plainfield Country Club courts Saturday afternoon by *defeating Mrs. A. H. Church 2-6, 6-1* and 6-3. In the early rounds, played during the week, Mrs. Church beat Miss Elizabeth Thomas, of the Elizabeth Town and Country Club in a *three set match at Elizabeth* Thursday. Miss Mildred Wildey defeated her sister, Miss Janet Wildey at the Country Club courts Friday afternoon after three sets, 6-3, 2-6 and 6-4.

The consolation tournament was between the four women put out of the East Jersey title play in the first round two weeks ago. As winner of the tournament, Miss Wildey will receive a silver cup.

HIGHLAND A. C. DEFEAT THE CLIMAX AGGREGATION

The Highland A. C. and the Climax A. C., of this city, played a game of baseball at Scotch Plains, Saturday afternoon, the former team winning by the score of 6 to 3. Terry, pitching for the Climax A. C., struck out twelve men, but his support was poor. The lineup and score by innings: Highland A. C.—Hurst, 1b; Brown, ss; Higgins, cf; Winter, c; Hansen, 2b; Curtis, lf; Kyle, rf; Conway, p. Climax A. C.—D. Feiring, p; Storm, c; Tappen, cf; Heath, 1b; B. Terry, 3b; E. Terry, 2b; Emmons, rf; J. Terry, ss; M. Terry, lf.

Highland A. C..2 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 x—6
Climax A. C.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

MONROE A. C. NINE WINS FROM GRACE M. E., 19-10.

The Monroe A. C. defeated the Grace M. E. nine on the Clinton avenue diamond Saturday afternoon by a score of 19-10.

		R.	H.	E.
M. A. C.	4 6 3 0 0 1 5 x	19	11	2
G. M. E.	6 0 1 3 0 0 0 0	10	8	5

Batteries: Hallard, Grey and Weber, for M. A. C.; Taylor Smith, Bailey and Smalley, for Grace M. E. Bases on balls: Off Gray, 9; Hallard, 3; Taylor, 8; Smith, 4. Struck out: By Hallard, 6; Taylor, 2; Smith, 2; Gray, 1. Umpire, Smith.

OBJECT TO A GAS TANK

Councilmanic Committee Not Satisfied with P.S.C. Plans to Erect Another Tank.

MANY PETITIONS CONSIDERED.

Fire Department Supplies and Repairs—Permit Alterations at Reform Hall.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Common Council met Monday for the third time this month there seemed to be plenty of business to be considered and it was nearly 10 o'clock when an *adjournment* was taken until Monday night, June 29, when bids for the several issues of bonds will be received. President Tolles and Councilmen Taylor, Gloak, Frank *Randolph, Mygatt, Hall and Suydam* comprised the seven members present.

Regarding the protest of Charles H. Hand against the plan of the P. S. C. to erect a gas tank on Watchung avenue, Mr. Suydam *moved* that the same be filed, and he explained that the fire and building committee is not satisfied with the plans and has requested the company to present others showing the *elevation.*

Regarding the petition of Andrew Vanderbeek and A. L. Force pertaining to the removal of the iron railing protecting the *entrance to the* cellar of the Vanderbeek building at North and Park avenues, Mr. Gloak chairman of the street committee, reported that after a thorough investigation and a report from Corporation Counsel Marsh, the committee had been unable to learn that any permission had ever been given to place the railing there, as mentioned in the petition, upon the advice of Mr. Marsh the petition to have it remain, was denied on motion of Mr. Gloak.

The petition stated that the permission referred to was granted during the term of the late Mayor G. W. Rockfellow, about twenty-five years ago, but Mr. Marsh stated that if such permission was given by him he had no right to do so and it should be rescinded. The railing is a safe-guard *for* pedestrians at that point and as stated in the petition it would be almost impossible to close the entrance to the cellarway there as it affords the only one to the basement under the drug store from outside and is used as an entrance for the newsboys and regular carriers who carry The Daily Press. The removal of the railing is likely to render that point a more dangerous one as the iron doors cannot be kept closed all the time.

Mr. Gloak also reported back the petitions of property-owners to have Union street macadamized, and instructed the clerk to inform them *that if they* will advance their share of the expense for the work, which in one case amounts to $1,060 and the other $680, the Common Council may consider the improvement.

Several resolutions were offered by Mr. Suydam, in the absence of the chairmen of the committees having the matters in charge, and *they* were adopted. One authorized the build-*ing inspector to grant W. J. Coun*lihan permission to make alterations and repairs to Reform Hall, according to the plans presented, it being his idea to *transform* the hall into a *vaudeville theatre.* Another one authorized the location of three two-way hydrants, one at Woodland avenue and East Seventh street, the other at Lennox avenue and Loraine road and the third at Cameron avenue and Loraine road, in accordance with petitions received from property owners.

Other resolutions offered by Mr. Suydam and adopted, authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids for furnishing the fire department with one hundred tons of coal, the bids to be opened Monday night, July 6. The fire and building committee was authorized to have the roofs of the fire headquarters' building and No. 3 house painted at an expense not to exceed $60, and the same committee was authorized to purchase 500 tons of hay at $20 a ton and 300 bushels of oats at sixty cents a bushel for the fire department, while repairs to No. 2 hose wagon *were authorized* at an expense not to *exceed* $10. The *repairs consist of cutting down and resetting the tires.*

Time New Jersey Acted.

The action of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, in Brooklyn, sustaining the judgment of Justice Dickey, that the Osteopaths are qualified physicians, indicates the trend of legislation regarding Osteopathy. Since the legislation of last year, recognizing Osteopaths, the tendency has been for those unable to come up to the *requirements to* flock into New Jersey, and it is therefore evident that action must be taken by the State to regulate the practice of Osteopathy.

Approaching Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Sanford Snyder, of Bound Brook, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lulu Snyder and Jesse Lawrence Barry, formerly of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., but now of Asbury Park. The ceremony will take place Saturday afternoon, June 27, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Snyder is well-known here, where she has many friends.

PUBLIC HEARING ON SEWAGE AGREEMENT

Believing that the time is opportune for a free and full discussion of the matter of allowing North Plainfield to connect with the city's system of sanitary sewers, Mr. Mygatt at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday, offered a resolution which was adopted, fixing Monday night, July 13, as the time when a public hearing will be granted and an effort will be made to secure the attendance of every person interested in the proposition. The action was the result *of* that taken by the North Plainfield Sewage Commission, which requested the Common Council to fix and determine upon plans and the price for caring *for* the borough *sewage for a term of years.* The public hearing is fixed for the purpose of ascertaining whether it would be advisable for the city to enter into such a contract with North *Plainfield.*

The borough commission has for some time been quite anxious that the Common Council should take this matter up and settle it one way or the other and Mr. Mygatt, as well as the other members feel that the date fixed upon will be a convenient time to discuss the problem. The resolution offered by Mr. Mygatt followed an executive session of nearly three-quarters of an hour, and it was the unanimous opinion that the action was timely. It is the desire that as much publicity as possible be given to the proposed hearing so that everyone interested may have an opportunity to express an opinion.

"TED" CLEVELY ENDS LONG BUSINESS CAREER

Announcement was made today that E. H. Clevely, North avenue's *pioneer* quick lunch man, who is best known to his patrons and friends as "Ted," has sold his *extensive* restaurant and confectionery business to Patrick J. Melvin, who has been his *manager for the past fourteen years.* The change in ownership will take place next Sunday but the new proprietor is already receiving the congratulations of hosts of well wishers.

*Mr. Clevely first began the busi*ness in the center store of the three it now occupies on North avenue twenty years ago. He succeeded *"Ted"* Dunn, with whom he had been associated and with whom he inaugurated what is known as "quick lunch." Through methods of which he was the originator the place became a very popular resort and every year saw a great increase in patronage. Mr. Clevely devoted his entire time to the supervision of the business and he retires at this time in order to enjoy a well-earned rest. He has planned to go to Florida for an extended stay and while there may inspect orange and lemon groves with a view to purchasing an interest in some of them.

Mr. Clevely's successor, "Pat" Melvin, has absorbed the genial ways of his former employer and starts in with every prospect of enjoying the success that preceded him. He is thoroughly acquainted with the various phases of the restaurant and quick lunch trade and will continue the policy that made "Ted's" place one of the most popular in town. James McDonough will be his main assistant.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF THE Y. M. H. A. BIBLE SCHOOL.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association Bible School held its closing exercises for the season in the local Synagogue Sunday. The examination of the pupils was in charge of Rev. Dr. L. L. Bril, of New York, each class being examined separately. Prizes were awarded to those having the highest average. Speeches were made by Rabbi M. Davidson, of this city; Henry Rosenbaum, M. Andrew and Meyer Molodysky, of this city.

Samuel Rothberg in behalf of the association presented *to Harry Feinberg* a beautiful loving cup in appreciation of his faithful services in *making the Bible school a success.* He accepted the same with a few words of response, thanking the donors. The school was opened November 1 with an enrollment of *twenty-eight and today there are 174 children on the roll with an average* atendance of 110. The school will reopen on a much larger scale in the *fall. A feature of the exercises Sun*day was the singing by the pupils.

Miss Florence MacDonald a Bride.

Miss Florence Marion MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacDonald, of Watchung avenue, and E. Newton Norman, of Midland Park, were married by the Rev. William Haines, of Irvington, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The bride was gowned in Copenhagen blue silk with hat to match. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Bennett, sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brokaw, in a touring car. After the ceremony the party proceeded to New York, where a wedding supper was enjoyed at the Hotel St. Denis. The bride and groom have left for a short honeymoon, after which they will reside at Midland Park. The groom is interested in the leather business in New York.

REV. P. A. PARSONS TO GO

Resignation of the Christian Church Pastor Reluctantly Accepted.

NO SUCCESSOR YET CHOSEN.

Retiring Pastor Will Teach in a Westren University After *His Book Is Published.*

After serving as pastor of the Christian church on Grove street for the past four years, Rev. Phil A. Parsons has resigned and will become professor of philosophy at the Christian University at Canton, Ohio, a year from this fall. His resignation has been accepted, but no successor has been named as yet. A farewell reception will be tendered in his honor Thursday, night at the church. He will be in charge of the service at the North Plainfield church for the last time Sunday, and will preach his farewell sermon at the morning service.

Upon leaving his work as head of the local church, Mr. Parsons will go to his home in Hamilton, Illinois, for the summer. He is an enthusiastic student of sociology and is *preparing a book on "Responsibility for Crime,"* which will be published within a year. He is a graduate of Columbia University, where he received an "A. B." in 1904, and "A. M." *the following year. He will re*ceive his degree as Doctor of Philosophy from the same university in the fall.

Genuine regret is felt in the congregation at the leaving of the pastor, who has been a powerful factor in the growth of the Grove street church during the four years he has been in charge. Within a few weeks he will leave for the West and will spend the summer at his parents' home at work upon his book.

5,000 AT THE CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1.)

Miss Mayme Connolly, Miss Anna Doyle, Miss Emily Harrigan and William Townley, Jr., the last named acting as cashier. Julius Stahl is the official ice cream "disher."

The "country store," which occupies a prominent place near the center of the grounds, has William Chamberlain for its proprietor and the saleswomen are the Misses Florence and Cora Neighbor and Miss Anna Boyd. They have a fine line of general "notions" and quote bargains by the yard. They did a thriving business last night and will undoubtedly make a great showing when finances are reckoned. An auxiliary booth, somewhat on the lines of those very much in evidence at the hospital carnivals, is in charge of Mrs. Joseph Clark, Mrs. Mamie Clark, Miss Elizabeth Casey and Miss Theresa Hibbits. Candy is sold at a separate stand by Miss Anna Daley, Miss Mary Smith and Miss Sarah *Gilligan.*

No carnival is complete without a "hot dog" stand and the firemen's affair has a big one personally supervised by Thomas Timbo, inventor *and patentee of the hurry-up process* of serving a large roll and half a pound of meat for a nickle. His staff of French chefs and expert servers comprises Thomas Burke, Jos*eph Lane, Frank Schuck and Theo*dore Larew. It is needless to state that they passed out a few thousand of the simmering canines to say nothing of the cigars and bowls of Timbo's famous coffee.

The list of firemen and volunteers who acted as ticket-takers, sellers or barkers at the various attractions, is as follows: Carousal No. 1, Edward Grannatt, Stephen Staats and Edward Brown; carousal No. 2, James McLean; the Aztec girl, John Kriney; Hindu theatre, E. Victor Lorton; Ferari animal show, Howard Manning and Martin Connaughton; Katzenjammer castle, Edward Vail; Leola, Herbert Fluck; plantation show, Joseph Robinson; Little George, the turtle boy, John McClelland; the ferris wheel, Arthur Robinson; Little Amy, Bert Willoughby; vaudeville show, Lewis Feiring and Captain James Daley. *Firemen Nerlon and Pennington gather up tickets at the main entrance.*

The general committee in charge of the firemen's end of the carnival is made up of Chief T. O. Doane, chairman; John H. Cose, secretary; Assistant Chief Andrew Jennings, treasurer; Captain James Daley, Captain William Townley, Foreman Williams Addis and Joseph Clark.

The carnival grounds will be open every afternoon from 1 o'clock on and special attractions will be provided for children. Competent attendants will look after them at all of the shows and amusement devices and in this way they can be much better pleased than if they visit the carnival in the evenings when the rush is on.

Who Won This Game?

The Benedicts and single men of Scotch Plains played a game of baseball Saturday *afternoon for the borough* championship. The contest was a nerve-racking one, especially for the score-keeper. The single men claim victory, while the married men are equally sure they won. There is some talk of a recount or another contest to decide the important question.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

CENTRAL'S IMPROVEMENTS

Road Will Elevate its Bridges When Allowed to Close Draws Temporarily.

TO BETTER ITS TERMINALS.

Development of Meadows in Sight—Tract Elevation One of Its Important Undertakings.

Closely following the report of the Advisory Dock Commission, which has been investigating different plans for carrying out the dock scheme voted by the people of Newark last year, comes the Central Railroad of New Jersey with tentative plans for improving its terminal facilities in New York, Jersey City and Newark.

An official connected with the engineering department of the road was asked yesterday when the Central Railroad intended to replace the bridge across Newark Bay on the main line. He said that the Central would not do anything in replacing the bridge until it had elevated its line into Newark from Jersey City, across the meadows. Part of this work is now going on between Elizabeth and Newark. There is a creek there, the bridges over which have been weakened. Rather than place two new bridges there, to be taken down at a later period, the road is installing a single track bridge, which will be used by trains until the elevation work is completed.

The same official said that the road contemplates elevating its tracks over the Hackensack and Passaic rivers so that tugbuoats and scows may pass under their drawbridges without making it necessary to open them. But it will do nothing in this particular until the road can obtain some order from the War Department of Congress allowing it to keep these bridges closed during commuter rush hours, or between 7 and 9 a. m. and 4 and 6 p. m. Nothing will be done in the matter of improving the facilities of the terminal in Newark until this concession is obtained.

Newark merchants are opposing this movement. The Pennsylvania, as well as the Central and other roads crossing the rivers at points below Newark, was interested in a bill of this nature two years ago, but opposition was so great that it was temporarily abandoned. Nothing is being now with the matter except that the Central is holding off improvements in Newark until such time as it can have exclusive right of way between Newark and Jersey City, so as to give improved service sufficient to warrant making the change.

Following the improvements in Newark, the road intends making improvements to its Elizabethport station, crossing and bridge approach. With the Newark bridges closed during the rush hours, the Elizabeth or Newark Bay bridge also will be closed, and then better service will be given between Jersey City and Elizabeth and points beyond, said the official.

The Central Railroad, however, will first improve its terminals in New York and Jersey City. Work on the new West street terminal is now progressing, and by December the new station will be entirely completed. Then work will be probably started in improving the Jersey City terminal.

The Central is preparing to improve its service so as to meet the improvements on the Pennsylvania, with its tunnel service under the river.

The Central also plans these improvements to take advantage of the development of the Newark meadows. The government has been pumping the silt and soil from the bottom of the rivers on to the meadowland, and miles and miles of this heretofore waste property have been reclaimed. They have been raised to a level of six feet in some cases, and on these factories will be established in the near future.

According to the report of the Dock Commission, over 1,000 acres of meadow land are to be improved; a canal 350 feet wide, 22 feet deep and, about 4,000 feet in length emptying into Newark Bay, is to be constructed, and along this are to be built bulkheads for thirty feet of water, wharves, streets and terminals. The maximum cost is placed at $10,975,600.

Recommendations of the commission call for the width of the canal to ultimately be 700 feet, with a depth of 30 feet at low water. It will give the city of Newark a port that will be open to the commerce of the world.

The Central Railroad, with its two branch lines, the Newark-Jersey City and Newark-Elizabeth, plans to take advantage of early benefits of this development of this land.

—Neuman Brothers' store will be closed all day Saturday. Open Friday evening until 9:30 ***7 1 3

FIGHT $200 CLAIM OVER CONCRETE MIXER

Walter L. Hetfield, representing C. M. Meeker, and W. A. Coddington, counsel for the Ransome Concrete Company, have filed their briefs with Judge Newcorn of the district court, in the case of the Ransome Concrete Company against C. M. Meeker, in which the company seeks to recover from the defendant for the lease of a concrete mixer used on the brick pavement contract. The case was tried in the district court several weeks ago, and at the conclusion, Judge Newcorn requested counsel to submit briefs.

It was the contention of the defendant that the concrete mixer did not prove to be as represented, that it failed to do the work. On the other hand the company claimed that the machine was in first-class condition when delivered to Mr. Meeker. The company brought suit for $200.

Judge Newcorn will give his decision at the session of court, tomorrow morning.

COLLINS TO WITHDRAW AS DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN

The Democratic County Committee will not meet again until the delegates have returned from Denver and the leaders are free to give their attention to municipal and county affairs without having them overshadowed by the national convention. At the first meeting of the committee following the convention, probably in July, General D. F. Collins will withdraw from the chairmanship of the county organization, and there is every indication that William E. Tuttle, of Westfield, will succeed him. Mr. Tuttle is the only candidate seriously considered in connection with the office as yet, and he will probably assume the leadership of the county committee without opposition.

Owing to the fact that conditions are naturally unsettled in the stress of preparation for the convention it has been deemed wise to defer the meeting of the county committee, but no time will be lost in getting down to business when then ational delegates have returned. Mr. Tuttle has announced that he is not desirous of entering a contest for the chairmanship of the county committee and that he does not wish to stand for the office unless the committeemen are ready to give him generous support. Judging from the present attitude of the county workers he will experience no difficulty in securing practically a unanimous vote.

MISS ULRICH BECOMES MRS. T. HAROLD BROWN.

Miss Elizabeth Townley Ulrich, daughter of Former Assemblyman and Mrs. John Ulrich, of College place, and T. Harold Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yardley Brown, formerly of Fairview avenue, but now of Philadelphia, were married yesterday noon at the home of the bride. Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives and intimate friends.

The bride was gowned in white swiss, trimmed with lace and she carried a bouquet of bride roses. There were no attendants. The wedding march was played by Miss Ellen Holmes Ulrich, a sister of the bride. After the ceremony a reception was held and later the couple left for a wedding trip to Canada. They will reside in Philadelphia, on their return, where the groom is engaged in the publishing business.

The bride was graduated from the Plainfield High School in the Class '04 and since that time has been teacher in the public school at Weston, Somerset county. The groom was graduated from Purdue University, Class '06, after which he engaged in the publishing business in Philadelphia. The couple received a large collection of gifts from relatives and friends.

Prize Pair Coming Home.

Miss Westcott and Miss Banahan, W. J. Buttfield's prize pair of roadsters which have been winning blue ribbons at the London Horse Show, are expected to arrive home early in July.

Independence Day Excursion to Niagara Falls.

Lehigh Valley Railroad. $9 from South Plainfield. Tickets good going July 3, returning until July 6. All trains except the Black Diamond Express. 6 26 30 7-1***

—Do not buy an automobile before you get our proposition on a brand new one or four cylinder Cadillac. We make big allowances on second-hand cars. Thompson Auto Co. ***

FOURTH OF JULY RACES

Fine Card Offered by the Fair Acres Riding and Driving Club for Saturday.

CUPS AND CASH PRIZES GIVEN.

To Be Six Events in All—Entries Larger Than Ever—Music and a Good Time Promised.

Entries are coming in rapidly for the big Fourth of July race meet to be held at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, under the auspices of the Fair Acres Riding and Driving Association, Saturday afternoon, when an exceptionally strong card will be offered, including a steeplechase, two running races, a free-for-all and two trot and pace events. Purses aggregating about $800 in prizes will be given the winners, including several cups. The prizes in the free-for-all and two trot and pace events, amount to $150 each. The entries in these races are complete and some of the best horses to be found in this part of the State will be seen here.

A large force of men are engaged this week at the park putting the track in the best condition for the races, and everything will be done for the comfort and convenience of the large crowd that is expected to attend. A full brass band has been engaged and will furnish music throughout the afternoon. Arrangements have also been made to have stages meet every trolley car on Park avenue, so that there will be no delay in reaching the park.

A. C. Blair is the chairman of the racing committee, and he expects that the entry list will be complete tomorrow, when all of the entries for the steeplechase and runnning races will be posted. The admission to the park on Saturday will be fifty cents. The complete entry list in three events is as follows:

Free-For-All.

S. E. D., br. g., Winder and Dodd, New Brunswick; Baron Whips, ch. g., A. S. Chase, Three Bridges; Dewey Ensign, b. g., L. Ballentine, Bernardsville; Prince, b. g., C. C. Brower, Plainfield.

2:25 Trot and Pace.

David A., b. g., E. B. Woodward, Yardville; Cecilia Bellini, s. f., L. Schneider, Elizabeth; Fred V., b. g., Frank Irving, Westfield; New Haven, ch. g., H. W. Evans, Westfield; Aron B., ch. g., A. C. Blair, Plainfield; Bennington, b. g., T. J. Lynch, Princeton; The Lawyer, b. g., J. Barbour, New Brunswick; Progate, r. g., W. H. Holland, Trenton; Prince Vernon, b. g., D. C. Harris, Flemington; Ned, b. g., D. C. Harris, Flemington; Brown Stout, b. g., A. C. Beekman, Cranbury; Zip, s. h., Edward Sweet, Perth Amboy; Bay Prince, b. g., J. P. Buckelew, New Brunswick.

2:30 Trot and Pace.

Cecilia Bellini, s. f., L. Schnieder, Elizabeth; Aaron B., ch. g., A. C. Blair, Plainfield; Progate, r. g., W. Holland, Trenton; Prince Vernon, b. g., D. C. Harris, Flemington; Ned, b. g., D. C. Harris, Flemington; Brown Stout, br. g., A. C. Beekman, Cranbury; Florence G., b. m., F. M. Hunt, Newark; Aloysia, br. m., N. B. Smalley, Plainfield; Susie P. J., br. m., H. Polkavitz, Perth Amboy; Bay Prince, b. g., J. P. Buckelew, New Brunswick; Maud C., b. m., R. L. Edwards, Westfield.

G. O. P. Outing, August 8.

The Union County Republican Committee has arranged to hold its annual outing at Witzel's Grove, Long Island, on Saturday, August 8, and all the faithful ones will make the trip to the grove in the steamer "Isabelle," leave Elizabethport. The Plainfield members of the committee in charge of the outing are Councilman Herbert Buxton and Andrew McCardell and tickets can be obtained of them or any member of the county committee.

At New Trolley Stand.

Garthwaite and Hetfield will have charge of the lunch counter in course of erection at Fourth street and Watchung avenue, the new trolley stand. W. H. Olmsted will open a branch there for newspapers and periodicals. The construction of the stand and the roofing over the sidewalk at the corner to form a temporary waiting room is now well underway.

"Jack" Hall a Contractor.

John P. Hall, of this city, who conducts Camp Ram's Horn on Halsey Island, Lake Hopatcong, has taken up the contracting business at the popular resort. There is a large field for work of this kind about the lake and "Jack" is already making a success of it. His first contract wos for the excavation of the cellar of F. T. Woodhull's new cottage.

—Thompson's garage is a very desirable place to store your car. Full line of supplies and tires at lowest New York prices. Open all night. Rates very reasonable. ***

CORTELYOU OPENS BIDS FOR PLAINFIELD P.O. SITE

At the office of George B. Cortelyou, Secretary of the Treasury, at Washington, D. C., this afternoon, proposals for the $125,000 postoffice site for this city are being opened and considered and the decision of the Government is to be announced after the locations are viewed. At least five properties have been offered as sites for the new building, and the owners have sent in their proposals, specifying location, price and improvements on the property.

Embracing a proposition to cut through a street between East Second and East Front streets, a site just to the west of fire headquarters has been offered for the new building, and the proposal for the sale of this land was sent to Secretary George B. Cortelyou yesterday. The property offered measures 160 feet on East Second street and is 150 feet deep. The site is at a point 277 feet from Park avenue.

Should the site be favorably considered at Washington, a street is to be cut through from fire headquarters to East Front street, at a point directly opposite the Woodhull and Martin building. This will bring the property offered on a corner, and the fire house will be on the opposite corner of the new street. The street will come through to East Front street at the point now occupied by a store recently erected by Dr. Albert Pittis.

David T. Kenney owns the land opposite fire headquarters, and it is reported that if the site is accepted, the new street may be extended through to North avenue, making a thoroughfare between North avenue, at a point nearly opposite the depot, and East Front street.

Among other sites offered by Plainfielders are the Embury estate, at East Front and Church streets; the Iroquois Hotel property, at Park avenue and East Second street; the Durlach property, at East Front street and Watchung avenue, and the Force and Hicksite Friends' property, on the east side of Watchung avenue between Second and Third streets.

TERRILL ROAD BIDS TO BE OPENED FRIDAY

The Union County Board of Freeholders will meet at the Court House, Elizabeth, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, to receive bids for macadamizing and otherwise improving Terrill road, the thoroughfare having been made a State aid road. It is understood that there will be a large number of bidders from various parts of the State.

The road to be improved extends from Green brook to South avenue, a point near The Maples, and is about a mile and a quarter in length. It was understood that David T. Kenney offered to improve the other end of this road from the bridge over Green brook to Mountain avenue, in the brough, and it has been the hope of the Union County Freeholders that all of the work could be started at one time. The estimated cost of the improvement in this county is $15,000.

MORE TROLLEY "KICKS" FROM THE WEST END.

Residents of West Fourth street, between Liberty street and Plainfield avenue, are "up in arms" at the action of the trolley company in leaving the roadway in deplorable shape after the installation of the new turnout. A lot of loose macadam stones were thrown in between the rails but that is as far as the work has gone. There are several large holes in places where they are a menace to vehicles and bicyclists and it is conceded more good luck than management that has prevented an accident. The location of the switch is in one of the narrowest parts of the street and the condition of the roadway makes it a hard proposition for anyone to get by when a wagon stands near either curb.

Plainfielders at the Lake.

The following Plainfielders registered Monday at the Hotel Breslin, Lake Hopatcong: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gahagan, Miss Gahagan, Edward Gaghagan, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilmerding, A. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Halsted, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrews, Miss Ella Carpenter and John Carpenter.

—A day at the seashore, July 9. First Baptist excursion. ***

—Dr. W. H. Murray, of Watchung avenue, and Hugh Pierce, of the borough, are the owners of new Buick automobiles of the latest model.

—Morris C. Van Arsdale, the shoe merchant, who has been detained at home by illness since Saturday, has recovered and is at business again.

BROADWAY'S BOOKINGS

Manager Counihan will Present Big Successes at His Playhouse Next Season.

THE VERY BEST ATTRACTIONS.

Paid in Full, The Wolf, Polly of the Circus, Witching Hour, Merry Widow and Honor of the Family Included.

Manager W. J. Counihan, of the New Plainfield theatre, returned to his summer home at Fair Haven today after spending a short time in town to make arrangements for the opening of the local playhouse. He announced just before his leaving that the initial attraction for the coming season would be seen on August 8 and that a large number of big productions would closely follow. The bookings for 1908-9 are the best that have ever been obtained, practically all of them being Broadway successes of the season just closed.

A partial list of the shows and stars that Plainfield playgoers will have a chance to see are the following: "Paid in Full," "The Wolf," "Polly of the Circus," "The Witching Hour," "The Gay White Way," "The Honor of the Family," "The Thief," "The Merry Widow," "The Soul Kiss," "Miss Hook of Holland," "Lola from Berlin" with Corinne in the title role, The Rogers Brothers in their new production, "The Three of Us," "The Servant in the House," "A Knight for a Day," "A Waltz Dream," "The Girl Behind the Counter," Ethel Barrymore, Wilton Lackaye, Kyrle Bellew and Grace George in new plays, Victor Moore in "The Talk of New York," "Fifty Miles from Boston," "The Mimic World," "The Three Twins," "The Gay Musician," "Bandana Land," "The Top o' the World," Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady," Yorke and Adams in a new musical play, Robert Mantell, Ermette Novelli, Sousa and his band, George Evans' Honey Boy minstrels, Al G. Fields' minstrels, Chauncey Olcott, Al Wilson and Joe Horitz in new plays, "The Music Master," "The Girl of the Golden West," and many others.

Mr. Counihan's new vaudeville house in the Reform hall building will be opened on August 15. The work of alteration is now underway and when completed will make the place a handsome and cosy theatre.

TROLLEY OFFICIALS INVESTIGATING COLLISION.

The collision between a main line trolley car and a business rig belonging to William Chamberlain, of East Third street, Saturday afternoon, has proven to be more serious than was at first considered and the railway officials are conducting a strict investigation. The accident occurred at Third and Richmond streets as Mr. Chamberlain was driving home.

Beside the owner of the rig, there were four other men in it, Isaac Miller, of East Third street; Spencer Scribner, John Conroy and George Baughn, all of Muhlenberg place and South Second street. Chamberlain was going straight across the tracks when the car bore down upon him and he attempted to get out of the way by turning sharply toward North avenue. He was not quick enough, however, and the wagon was struck from behind, turning it completely over and throwing the five men and a small dog in all directions. Miller has since been confined to his home, Conroy and Baughn were badly used up and Chamberlain sustained a broken finger. The vehicle was damaged but it is impossible to determine as yet just what injuries the horse received.

The dog in the wagon belonged to Mr. Chamberlain and it disappeared after the crash. It did not return home until late Saturday night. There was also a large quantity of paint in the vehicle and a couple of gallons of it were thrown over the men as they were struggling in a heap.

Small Boy Breaks His Arm.

Edward C. Whitelock, a small boy living on West Seventh street, fell from a cherry tree on Central avenue yesterday, and sustained a broken arm. He was assisted to the office of Dr. Currie where the injury was dressed.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bohl.

Harold Bohl, whose funeral service was held Sunday afternoon from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Bohl, on East Fifth street, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bohl, of Arlington avenue.

—Carnival at Netherwood Camp grounds Saturday. ***

—Don't forget to take your kodak on the excursion, then bring us your films for developing and printing. "The Photo Store," 129 North avenue. ***

E. S. HOOLEY HEADS A NEW BANKING FIRM

The term of agreement having expired yesterday, the Stock Exchange firm of Hooley, Learnard & Smith has ceased to exist. The business will be continued by a new firm which has been formed under the name of Hooley, Learnard & Co. By this arrangement Abram G. Hooley will be associated with his brother, Edwin S. Hooley, in the business.

The members of the firm are now E. S. Hooley, Abram G. Hooley, G. E. Learnard, F. E. Brumley, J. B. Chamberlain and G. H. Johnson. C. G. Smith, who retires from the firm, was for nineteen years associated with Counselman & Day and was manager and a member of Charles G. Gates & Co., from the time of its organization to its dissolution. He will leave soon on a long vacation trip.

For a great many years E. S. Hooley has been one of the most active traders in Wall street and has figured in many of the biggest deals recorded in financial circles. The new firm is said to be one of the strongest formed in New York in recent years.

E. S. Hooley is now abroad, having gone to London to attend the annual horse show.

CONTRIBUTIONS COMING IN FOR CLEVELAND MEMORIAL

The Cleveland memorial fund, being raised by this paper in conjunction with other leading newspapers throughout the State, took another jump today when ten dollars was added to the local subscriptions. A. J. Staats, of the Watchung Spring Water Company, contributed a five dollar bill, while Henry Windham made a like donation in the name of his hostelry, the Hotel Waldorf.

As already told in these columns, there is no political significance in the movement to honor the memory of the only Jerseyman who ever became President of the United States. Governor Fort, United States Senators Kean and Briggs and many other distinguished men form the committee.

These contributions have been received at this office:

Ernest R. Ackerman	$20
The Daily Press	10
David J. Carney	10
Prof. A. S. Herr	10
The White Store	5
The Hotel Iroquois	5
"The Bungalow Man"	5
J. A. Staats	5
Hotel Waldorf	5

Mite boxes, where those who wish to make anonymous contributions of small amounts may do so, have been placed at these business places:

City National Bank.
First National Bank.
Plainfield Savings Bank.
Plainfield Trust Company.
Hotel Iroquois.
Hotel Kensington.
The White Store.
Union News Stand.
Woodhull-Martin Company Store.
Timbo's restaurant.

Auto and Wagon in Collision.

A collision between Gus. Weber's automobile, driven by himself, and a horse and wagon in charge of the steward of the Watchung Hunt Club, on West Front street Monday afternoon, resulted in throwing the horse and breaking the shafts of the wagon. Mr. Weber was going west on Front street, when the rig with which it collided suddenly turned into the alleyway next to J. A. Smith & Brothers' grocery. Before the wagon could clear the street the collision followed. The machine was not damaged to any extent.

Father Bogan at the Retreat.

Father B. M. Bogan, of St. Mary's church, is at Seton Hall, South Orange, on the annual retreat of the State priests. There are about 100 priests attending, and this is the last week of the two annually set aside for the priests' retreat. Father Brett, a Jesuit from New York city, is in charge this year. The retreat will break up tomorrow moning.

Postmen on Vacation.

Letter-carriers Daniel Mack, Chas. B. Stephens, Charles Glaentzer, Phill Giese and Clerk John Conkling, of the local postoffice, started on their annual vacation today. They are given fifteen days off, exclusive of Sundays and holidays, which means they will get three extra days, two Sundays and Fourth of July.

May Appoint Special Police.

The Common Council will hold its next regular meeting Monday night, July 6, when it is expected that the police committee will have a report to make concerning the appointment of specials.

—In spite of the money stringency the Thompson Auto Co. reports an unusual big business this season. ***

CURTIS SENT TO PRISON

Notorious Check Swindler and Forger Gets a Three Year Sentence.

ENTERED A NON VULT PLEA.

Was in New York on Chief Kiely's Charge and Fought Hard Against Extradition.

Before Judge Atwater in the Court of Quarter Sessions at Elizabeth, this morning, Douglas G. Curtis, who has several aliases, pleaded non vult to two charges of uttering forged checks on the First National Bank in this city. He was immediately arraigned for sentence and after a strong plea on the part of his lawyer he was committed to the state prison for three years. He will be taken there at once.

Curtis is the man who, with "Kid" McGinniss, made out two checks on the bank, one for $100 and the other for $90, and signed the name of W. F. Wilson, manager of a grocery at Front street and Clinton avenue, to them. The $90 one was sent by messenger for payment and was cashed but a similar attempt with the other met with failure. McGinniss was caught by Detective-Sergeant John Flynn and was sent to prison for a year, his punishment being made light because he gave information that led to Curtis' identity. The latter made his escape and was not caught until six weeks ago when he was picked up on the street in New York by a secret service man. He fought hard against extradition to New Jersey but his efforts met with failure and he was turned over to Chief Kiely.

The arrest and conviction of Curtis and McGinniss has resulted in the break-up of one of the most dangerous gangs of forgers and check swindlers in the East. Curtis was the recognized leader and operated extensively in New York, Newark, Paterson, Philadelphia, Trenton and Camden. McGinniss had been with him but a short time when he was caught but he has a New York police record. Another member of the gang is now awaiting trial in Massachusetts and a fourth man was recently sent to Sing Sing upon conviction of forgery in Brooklyn. When arrested on the Plainfield charge, Curtis advanced $500 to a lawyer to oppose extradition.

SEVEN SUNDAY-SCHOOLS GO TO SHORE TOMORROW.

The "open season" for Sunday-school excursions begins tomorrow and from then until August 20, the annual outings of the various schools will be held, with Asbury Park as the objective point in each case. This season the excursions are to start from the North Avenue depot fifteen minutes later than in previous years. The start will be made at 8:15 o'clock instead of at 8, so as to allow the commuters to get their morning papers and their trains without crowding the masses of pleasure seekers or falling over lunch boxes and baby carriages in making a quick get-away.

The Crescent Avenue church excursion will start the Sunday-school seaside exodus tomorrow, when a special train of a dozen cars will take pupils from that school and Holy Cross, Grace, Seventh-Day Baptist, St. Stephen's, Heavenly Rest and Bethel chapel Sunday-schools for a day at the shore. The train will make up at Dunellen at 8 o'clock, starting from the North Avenue station at 8:15. On the return trip, the excursionists will leave Asbury Park at 6:30 o'clock, and the train will stop at Netherwood, Clinton avenue and Grant avenue on the return trip. The train will arrive at the North Avenue station at about 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

BABY CAMP FUND.

First Contribution Made for a Worthy Charity.

Following its annual custom, The Daily Press will gladly acknowledge and transmit to the proper authorities any donations that charitably inmake for the support of the King's make for thes upport of the King's Daughters Baby Camp on the mountain. As a nucleus for the fund, a five dollar bill has been received from Charity Circle, King's Daughters.

Charity Circle, King's Daughters, $5

Who's next?

The School of Methods for Sunday-school Teachers, conducted by the New Jersey Sunday-school Association, will be held in the High School building, Asbury Park, July 6-12, it being the fifteenth annual session. Several of the local Sunday-schools will be represented at the session.

—A day at the seashore, July 9. First Baptist excursion. ***

MEMORIAL TO CLEVELAND

Governor, U. S. Senators, Congressmen and Other Citizens Form Committee.

MONUMENT IN THIS STATE.

Plan, National in Scope, Outlined by Former Senator James Smith, Jr.—Daily Press to Assist.

The Daily Press, at the invitation of the Newark Morning Star, has consented to serve on a committee of State newspapers to promote the proposition for the erection of a National monument in memory of Grover Cleveland. Already the most distinguished officeholders and private citizens throughout the State without regard to party have willingly consented to form the New Jersey representation on the National board which will supervise the collection of funds and arrange for the erection of a monument that will be a credit to the Nation.

In yesterday's issue, The Daily Press suggested that the people of New Jersey contribute the necessary funds for the erection of a statute to Mr. Cleveland's memory at the State capitol. The Newark Morning Star, however, had previously suggested a tribute of the same kind to be of a National scope, and as Former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., the editor of the Star and a man of extraordinary executive ability, has taken the matter under his personal supervision, there is not the least doubt that the people of these United States will come to his aid in bringing about a realization of his plans.

These men have agreed to serve as New Jersey representatives on the monument committee:

Governor John Franklin Fort, East Orange.

United States Senator Frank O. Briggs, Trenton.

United States Senator John Kean, Elizabeth.

Former Governor Franklin Murphy, Newark.

Former Governor John W. Griggs, Paterson.

Former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., Newark.

Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., Trenton.

Robert S. Hudspeth, Jersey City.

Congressman R. Wayne Parker, Newark.

Congressman Le Gage Pratt, East Orange.

Congressman Charles Newell Fowler, Elizabeth.

Congressman Benjamin F. Howell New Brunswick.

Congressman William Hughes, Paterson.

State Senator Joseph Sherman Frelinghuysen, Raritan.

State Senator John Hinchliffe, Paterson.

James E. Martine, Plainfield.

Former Governor Edward Casper Stokes, Trenton.

State Senator Everett Colby, West Orange.

Judge James F. Minturn, Hoboken.

State Senator Thomas J. Hillery, Boonton.

Mayor Jacob Haussling, Newark.

State Senator Johnston Cornish, Washington.

Vice-Chancellor Frederick W. Stevens, Morristown.

Chief Justice William S. Gummere, Newark.

George R. Gray, Newark.

Judge James Brooks Dill, East Orange.

Attorney-General Robert H. McCarter, Newark.

Quartermaster C. Edward Murray, Trenton.

Winton C. Garison, Newark.

William Katzeler, Newark.

Lawrence M. Fagan, Hoboken.

Colonel Edwin W. Stevens, Hoboken.

Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn, Jersey City.

Editor J. E. Crowell, of the Paterson Morrning Call, wired The Star: "I would like to see the proposed movement for a Cleveland monument a success, and the prospect meets with my approval, and you may rely on me for cooperation, but while appreciating the invitation to serve on the committee, the duties of my position, which keep me busy day and night, prevent acceptance. Your enterprise in being so early in the field is highly commendable, and backed by the influence of such a man as former Senator Smith, I cannot conceive of failure."

Editor Hugh Boyd, of the New Brunswick Home News, telegraphed: "The Cleveland monument proposition meets with my warmest indorsement. Contemplated absence abroad will prevent my acceptance of membership on the committee."

Editor A. L. Force, of the Plainfield Daily Press, said: "Your plan for a Cleveland monument has our hearty indorsement. We will gladly serve on the committee."

Engages in Business for Himself.

Murray Burtis, formerly a member of the Borough Council, and who for twenty-five years was employed as a travelling salesman for a big wholesale linen house in New York, has started in business for himself at 48 and 50 White street, New York, dealing in housekeeping linens and handkerchiefs. The many years of experience Mr. Burtis has had in this business will enable him to be successful.

THIS TANGLED SKEIN IS NOW UNRAVELED

Vice-Chancellor Stevens has filed an opinion adverse to the complaint in a suit brought by James L. Throckmorton, on behalf of the Caldwell National Bank, of which he is cashier, to foreclose a mortgage for $3,000, made by the Ernest H. Bennett Land and Improvement Company to Walter P. Lindsley, onetime president of the bank named. Lindsley assigned the mortgage to the bank as collateral security for notes which had been discounted by the bank for his benefit a year ago.

Lindsley disappeared from Newark, where he practised law, about two years ago. The suit just decided revolved around a land deal which Lindsley was instrumental in bringing about in the summer of 1905, by which the Bennett Land and Improvement Company, whose legal adviser Lindsley was at the time, exchanged a property at High street and Central avenue for property on Park avenue, this city, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mehaffey, for whom Lindsley was also counsel.

It was represented to the Mehaffeys by Lindsley, it is said, that there were two mortgages on the Plainfield property, aggregating $20,000 and that both had a year to run. Lindsley objected to this and said he would not consider the matter unless time for payment was extended for three years. Later, it is said, Lindsley told Mehaffey it had been arranged and on the strength of this the deal was made.

The vice-chancellor says of theh transaction tat it was "designed to defraud Mrs. Mehaffey out of her property and on the discovery of it the land company was willing to make restitution and did make restitution to the extent of its ability. But the principal or only fraud doer, the one who derived the greatest benefit from the fraud, did not. In view of this situation it is argued that Mrs. Mehaffey has more than a latent equity.

Small Change.

Small amounts saved up each day and put at interest would surprise most anyone who has not taken the forethought to put it in figures. Five cents saved back each and every day, and put in the savings bank at four per cent. interest, in five years would amount to $100; in ten years to $225; in twenty years to $565. Ten cents a day would grow in the same time to $200, $450 and $1,130. Some men, and boys too, think they can pay ten cents a day for car fares and not mind it, just to save a few minutes walk. The writer once knew a business man who made it a regular practice, for years without number, to spend twenty-five cents a day for cigars. This used as suggested, would amount in five years to $500; in ten years to $1,125 and in twenty years to $2,825.

Many a man and some boys could, if they just would, save up at least one of the specified amounts and that to their physical advantage and possibly some day to the gain of their home comforts.—(Contributed.)

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

A brisk rubbing with alcohol and salt will freshen the soiled coat collar marvelously.

The skin from a boiled ham will be more easily removed if as soon as being taken from the boiling liquor the ham be plunged into cool water for a moment.

Casters on the legs of the kitchen table will be found a great convenience. When this article of furniture is to be moved there will be no danger of straining one's self.

Chiffon and other sheer material can be stitched more satisfactorily if under the hem to be stitched one puts a piece of newspaper. This can easily be removed when the stitching is finished.

When cooking new green peas add a few pods to them and you will find the flavor improved.

A neat string box comes in leather. It has the usual opening in the cover for the string itself to come through, and on the side is an extra pocket into which is fitted a pair of scissors.

Do not cut heavy cord or cardboard with scissors, for it will spread the blades and destroy the usefulness of the scissors. Keep a knife for this purpose.

Cleaning and Polishing.

To polish plate glass and remove slight scratches, rub the surface gently, first with a clean pad of the fine cotton-wool, and afterward with a similar pad covered with velvet which has covered with a fine rouge. The surface, will, under this treatment, acquire a polish of great brilliancy, quite free from any scratches.

Union Services During July.

A series of union services has been decided upon by the pastors of the First Presbyterian, First Baptist, First M. E. and Trinity Reformed churches, to be held Sunday evenings during July. The schedule will be as follows: July 5, First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss preacher; July 12, First M. E. church, Rev. Dr. J. H. Raven, of New Brunswick, preacher; July 19, First Baptist church, Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea preacher; July 26, Trinity Reformed church, Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring preacher.

THE CURLING IRON AND THE HAIRDRESSER.

A hairdresser has declared that the curling iron made the hairdressers wealthy.

"My customers," said he, "curl their hair at home and burn it off. Then they come to me to buy artificial hair. Each curling iron sold is worth $50 to a hairdresser, for it means that the woman will come to him for repairs.

"Yet the curling iron is all right if you do not get it too hot, and if you keep it moving. Te professional hairdresser perpetually turns the iron so that it does not rust the hair. Rust is the term applied to that peculiar reddish condition of the hair when it has been curled too often with the hot iron.

"The hairdresser takes a lock of hair in the tongs and gently lifts it; then he clasps it tightly and twists its lowly and carefully until, with the utmost caution, he deposits a curl of hair upon the forehead. How differently the amatuer works.

"The amateur bent upon hair curling takes a lock in the tongs and grasps it as though it was something trying to escape. She clasps the tongs with a tight hand and twists the lock right down to the scalp; she stands and holds the iron, letting it do its full share of damage. Lock after lock is twisted up in this way, and the hair is both scorched and tortured.

"Nor does she curl it as well. The hair is peculiar in that it needs to be coaxed."

RAILROAD BOOM.

New Jersey to Get Part of Lackawanna Improvements.

The Lackawanna Railroad Company has decided to make $11,000,000 worth of improvements, beginning at once, and involving the employment of thousands of men. Much of this vast sum will be spent in New Jersey. The board of directors has ordered the construction at once of a cut-off line from Lake Hopatcong to Slateford, Pa., a distance of twenty-eight miles, and shortening the route to Buffalo by eleven miles.

Millions of dollars will be spent in terminal facilities. Most of the improvements have been ordered to be started at once in anticipation of the great increase in business this fall. All crops are expected to surpass record mark. For that reason the Lackawanna is ordering the immediate construction of much new rolling stock, including locomotives and freighht cars.

Religious Assembly at Mt. Tabor.

Under the auspices of the Newark Annual Conference an assembly will be conducted at Mt. Tabor, Morris county, from July 22 to August 2. Speakers of prominence have been engaged, among whom will be Rev. Dr. W. L. Watkinson, the famous preacher, lecturer and author of England, who will deliver addresses and sermons on six days of the assembly. Prof. Hugh Black, of Union Theological Seminary, and Rev. Dr. U. B. McLeod, of Edinburgh, Scotland, will preach several times. Rev. Dr. Edward Reed, president of Dickinson College, and Rev. Dr. Homer C. Stuntz, assistant secretary of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church, and other speakers will deliver addresses. Professors Isaac H. Meredith, choir master of the Hanson Place Methodist church, Brooklyn, assisted by a large chorus choir, will havec harge of the singing. Special arrangements have been made for the entertainment of guests. By communicating with Rev. R. K. Boyd, at Mt. Tabor, tents can be procurred for those who desire them.

CARE OF HOUSE PLANTS.

Ornamental house plants, such as ferns, foliage and flowers too delicate to place in the yard, even in the steam-heated flat in winter, if the proper moisture is given. A fine spray is absolutely necessary for keeping the leaves clean on the upper and lower sides of plants. It also washes off all insects.

Rain water contains a certain percentage of ammonia ingredients that is essential to plant life and also acts as a fertilizer. This is so essential that house plants should be treated with fresh rain water when possible or ammonia should be added to the water when flowers are washed.

Young chrysanthemums plants grow much stronger when treated with ammonia baths. Being denied all advantages of outdoor plants, the house plant clamors for proper nourishment and not merely the daily bath. Plant food is very inexpensive and can be bought from any reliable seed house. It should be used at least once a week for strengthening the flowers.

All flowers grown in the house must have plenty of air, though they should not be in a draught, and sunshine is absolutely necessary, though only in the forenoon.

Mrs. A. H. Lewis at Watch Hill.

Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis has moved his invalid wife to their cottage at Watch Hill, R. I., where the sufferer may receive the benefit of the cool sea breezes during the heated season. For more than eight years Mrs. Lewis has lain helpless and practically speechless, while kind, loving hands have ministered unto her. Dr. Lewis will attend the next three associations in the interest of the tract society of the Seventh-Day Baptist church.

ENDS A LONG SERVICE

Charles W. Runyon Resigns After Twenty-six Years Work for Phone Co.

SET UP FIRST TELEPHONE.

Soon After He Took Charge of Local Plant There 124 Telephones and Now There Are 3,500.

Completing a continuous service of twenty-six years, during which time he held positions in the operating department that of general foreman and for many years as manager of the local exchange, Charles W. Runyon, of the New Madison, Friday severed his connection with the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company. He has plans for the future, but they have not been definitely decided upon as yet.

During his long period of service Mr. Runyon has lived to see the business of the telephone company grow to immense proportions. He entered the employ of the company in the operating department at Jersey City, in 1882, where he remained for a few years. In the meantime the late Percy Ohl, who was then residing here, had temporarily been put in charge of the company's interest, until Mr. Runyon was transferred here. After that the business began to grow steadily.

The first telephone in Plainfield to be connected with the local exchange was placed in The Daily Press office and Mr. Runyon set the instrument up. At that time the exchange was located on the top floor of the building at Park avenue and Front street. A little later the exchange was moved to North Avenue, opposite the station.

Soon after Mr. Runyon came here there were 124 telephones in this district, and today there 3,500, which includes Plainfield, Westfield, Bound Brook, and Somerville. In the early days there was but one trunk line to New York, by the way of Rahway, and today there are ten trunk lines to the Metropolis. Originally there was one operator at the exchange. Now there are twenty-five.

The exchange remained on North avenue for eight years, when the company purchased a piece of property on Park avenue to meet the growing needs. In time the company outgrew these quarters and it was then decided to erect a modern up-to-date building equipped with the latest appliances. The structure has been in service about a year and is considered one of the finest owned by the company. During his service with the company, Mr. Runyon spent two years at Morristown and two years at Elizabeth, while for six years he was a general formean of construction work.

To Mr. Runyon belongs the credit of building up the company's business in this district, it being due to his efforts that the list of subscribers grew so rapidly and the other business assumed such large proportions. He was instrumental in having the company's wires placed underground and a great many concessions made to the company by people in Plainfield were obtained by Mr. Runyon. He was held in esteem by all who came in contact with him and his host of friends regret that he has severed his connection with the company.

His Auto Wrecked.

The red touring car owned by Elston M. French of Somerset street was badly damaged on the automobile tour through Hudson County under the auspices of the New Jersey—New York Real Estate Exchange Wednesday, when another car crashed into it from the front as it stood in a Jersey City street. The lamps were smashed and the mechanism of the front part of the machine badly damaged. Mr. French places the damage at $300. Walter Kettenring, his chauffeur, was seated in the car at the tome, but escaped uninjured. The machine was taken to a New York garage.

Bungalow Man's Dinner.

William Jeffery, the bungalow man, will entertain one hundred friends at a real bungalow dinner in the bungalow dining room in the woods of Berkeley Heights Monday afternoon, July 6. All the guests will be prominent New Jersey men. In a similar way Mr. Jeffery will entertain one hundred members of the New Jersey New York Real Estate Exchange at Berkeley Heights on July 10, the affair to be in honor of Otto Kempner, president of the exchange.

"MARY BAKER G. EDDY."

Another Colored Baptist Church.

The dissenting faction of the Mt. Olive Baptist church, colored, which has been meeting at Reform Hall under the leadership of Rev. M. A. Alexander, former pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist church, has been forced to give up its quarters there, owing to proposed improvements, and the small company of worshippers have purchased a lot on West Fourth street, between Liberty street and Plainfield avenue, where it is proposed to erect an edifice to be known as the Shiloh Baptist church. The flock expect to have the structure completed and ready for occupancy early in the fall.

PASSING OF THE SALOON

By REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D., Pastor of the Chicago Ave. (Moody's) Church, Chicago.

I have studied conditions in the south, where the saloon is being swept away by a cyclone of ballots. The explanation is easy.

1. It is the revolt of knowledge against ignorance. The evil effects of alcohol have been taught in home, school, Sunday school and church till the new generation of voters are convinced that it ought to be banished from the earth. "It is the growth of manhood," said a leader in the movement.

2. It is the revolt of home love against the home destroyer. The southern people love their homes and they have determined that the destroyer shall be destroyed.

Liberty Against Slavery.

3. It is the revolt of liberty lovers against the slavery of their fellows. "A Liberty League" pleads for the perpetuity of the saloon, which makes more slaves than any other institution on earth. Drunkards are slaves of appetite, and 100,000 of them are killed every year by their cruel master. Liberty to fill coffers by selling what enslaves manhood and womanhood is as un-American as it is un-Christian, and the people are waking up to the fact.

Humanity Against Barbarity.

4. It is the revolt of humanity against barbarity. The saloon is the mother and fosterer of lunacy, idiocy, pauperism and crime. It is not humane but rather barbarous to legalize and protect the cause of these great evils. The highest civilization seeks to prevent, so that cure shall not be needed.

Church Lovers Against Church Haters.

5. It is the revolt of Bible and church lovers against Bible and church haters. The champion blasphemer of Chicago, who evidently hates the Bible and the church, is also the champion of the saloon. Though he asserts that he does not believe in the historic existence of Jesus, he draws his little argument from his turning water into wine and informs us that Jesus commanded his followers to use intoxicating wine in the Lord's Supper. In this he shows his usual capacity for ignorance. He ought to know that the contents of the sacramental cup are nowhere called wine, but the "fruit of the vine," and alcohol is not a fruit of the vine, but the rotten fruit of a process of decomposition which takes place after the juice has been removed from the vine. He ought also to know that fermented wine was never used in the Passover feast, for every Jew was required to remove from his house all leaven in solids or liquids. He ought also to know that the unfermented juice of the grape was the beverage of kings as is seen by the fact that the butler pressed the grapes into Pharaoh's cup. (Gen. 40:11.)

Business Sagacity Against Illusion.

6. It is the revolt of business sagacity against the illusion that the saloon helps business. Asheville, N. C., voted the saloon out last October, and the only business embarrassed, I am informed, is jailkeeping and chaingang overseeing.

Patriotism Against Lawlessness.

7. It is the revolt of patriotism against lawlessness. The plea that "prohibition does not prohibit" is proving a boomerang to the liquor traffic, for the people are beginning to see that it really means "we will not obey law." The ruler of this country does not live in the White House or a governor's mansion, or sit in wig and gown on the judge's bench. The sovereign that rules president, governor, judge and mayor is LAW, and a conspiracy against the enforcement of law is beginning to be seen in its true light as treason against the life of our American ruler. The state of Georgia, through its representatives in the legislature, drove the saloon out, and the city of Atlanta has not been discussing whether it will obey the law of the state. Atlanta has had enough of secession, and her patriotic citizens believe in state sovereignty over the city.

But let us remember that the great mission of Christ and the church is to the individual, and we would lead drunkard, moderate drinker, liquor seller and liquor voter to the "Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." If all men would get right with God through Jesus Christ the great problems which perplex the public mind would soon be settled.

Drunkenness Ruins Homes.

Hon. Carroll D. Wright, while United States commissioner of labor, made the following assertion: "I have looked into a thousand homes of the working people of Europe; I do not know how many in this country. I have tried to find the best and the worst; and while, as I say, the worst exists, and as bad as under any system, or as bad as in any age, I have never had to look beyond the inmates to find the cause; and in every case, so far as my observation goes, drunkenness was at the bottom of the misery and not the industrial system or the industrial conditions surrounding the men and their families."

TO USE ASPHALTINE ON LOCAL STREETS

The Councilmanic street committee has completed arrangements for the improvement of North avenue, which thoroughfare is to be treated with Asphaltine, a preparation intended to keep the dust down. A portion of Park avenue below the brick pavement is also to be similarly treated. Chairman Gloak, as well as the other members of the street committee are convinced that the work will prove satisfactory. They visited East Orange some time ago, where Munn avenue, a busy thoroughfare, had been treated with asphaltine and after considerable use was shown to have come up to all expectations.

The work here will be done within the next two weeks. If the scheme proves sucessful there is no doubt the asphaltine will be generally used on the streets here thus doing away with the sprinkling carts.

STATE G. A. R MOURNS FOR GROVER CLEVELAND

New Jersey veterans, in camp at Asbury Park, indulged in a lively discussion Friday on a resolution asking that the battleship Maine, sunk in Havana harbor, be raised and the bodies of the sailors and marines entombed in its wrecked hull be given Christian burial. Although the committee had reported adversely on the resolution, it was adopted.

Resolutions of condolence on the death of former President Grover Cleveland, asking the President to withhold his approval of any action calculated to consolidate the different pension agents against the interest of the members of the G. A. R. and a final resolution opposed to having captured Confederate flags returned were adopted.

These officers were elected: State Commander, John Forman, of Flemington; senior vice commander, William W. Mendell, of Cranford; Junior vice commander, Robert M. Hillman, of Camden, his defeated opponent being William J. Furze, of Garfield Post, Newark; medical director, Dr. R. F. Dana, of Trenton, in whose favor Dr. Hugh P. Roden, of Newark, also a candidate, retired, Dr. Dana's election being unanimous; council of administration, David D. Keefe, Newark; Eugene Hill, Passaic; W. L. Marsh, Elizabeth; Bishop W. Mains, Atlantic City, and A. L. Winans, Vineland; delegates to national encampment to be held in Toledo, O., in August, M. D. Kelly, Jersey City; Forman J. Reynolds, Newark; Henry Clugston, Trenton; Israel Fish, Camden; John W. Chandler, Red Bank; George R. Bunten, Perth Amboy; P. J. Lydecker, Paterson; Uriah Seeley, Newark; Joseph Brant, New Brunswick and R. D. Brower, of Millburn, Newark.

AN UNHERALDED HEROINE.

A story in two chapters comes out of the West. In the first chapter a misuse of public funds and a betrayal of an official trust figure. In the second chapter devotion, self-sacrifice and heroism in petticoats crop out. Something like a decade ago Henry Barton was city treasurer of Munice, Ind. He went out of office disgraced. His accounts were short. Money which should have gone into the municipal treasury went elsewhere. Bondsmen paid up a part of the deficiency, and Barton hiked out to Los Angeles, where he has since been living with his family. This is chapter No. 1, and it's a dark chapter. But Barton has a daughter, who is a stenographer in Los Angeles, and who for years has been scrubbing the stain off the family name. She set out to square her father's accounts with the Indiana city. Whenever she accumulated a surplus of $25 from her earnings she hastened to forward it to the Muncie officials. Persistently, patiently and uncomplainingly she has pursued the hard task, and one instalment after another has been paid. The Muncie officials offered to cancel the debt, but Miss Barton declined to accept the suggestion. She kept pegging away and paying up. This week the last dollar of the father's shortage was made good by the daughter. This is chapter No. 2, and it's a bright chapter. Miss Marguerite Barton is a genuine heroine. The qualities which she displayed in voluntarily assuming and discharging an obligation disclose a fine piece of womanhood and reveal a splendid chastity of honor. The self-sacrifice which she underwent to clear the stigma from the family name shines forth like a torch gilding the mountain top. No battlefield ever brougt out a better brand of heroism than was displayed by Miss Barton, who trod the winepress alone, and who was not spurred on by excitement, by music and by an obvious opportunity to win martial glory.

Taking Business Course.

The following have entered the Plainfield Business College during the past month for either the regular school course, or special instruction in some one subject: The Misses Grace Bryant, Helen Southard, Josephine Martin, May Birmingham, Kathryn Samson, Ruth Faber and William Brown, Charles Smith, William La Tourette, Herman Thheis, R. H. Bird and Thomas Bebout.

EFFECT OF "HARD TIMES"?

Fewer Plainfielders Taking Their Customary Summer Outings This Year.

DECREASE IS NOTICEABLE.

Furnished Houses Appear to Be a Drug on the Market—Ocean Travel, However, Heavier.

Whether it be because this is a Presidential election year, because the money market is "tight," or because the advertising by the Board of Trade has made people appreciate "The City Beautiful," Plainfielders are not leaving town on vacations as generally as last year this time. The summer exodus should be well under way by this time, but the "baggage smashers" report fewer trunks to wrestle with, and the postoffice has been notified of fewer changes of addresses than last year.

Of those who have left town, an increased percentage are trans-Atlantic travelers and sailing days have seen party after party of Plainfielders start "across the pond," to spend the summer months in travel. There is a noticeable predominance of summer vacationists who are going to mountain resorts, and little outgoing baggage is despatched to the shore, in comparison to the trunks handled for the mountain resorts.

Metropolitan folks are not coming to Plainfield in as great numbers this year as in summers previous. Many Plainfielders rent their homes while they are away for the summer, but it is hard this year to find New Yorkers to take the places. One local real estate man has had fifty houses placed in his management for summer rental, and has only been able to find tenants for about a dozen. The summer cottages on the mountain, however, have their usual quota, and the "summer boarding places" report the same number of boarders.

A particularly popular plan for short summer vacations this season is week-end automobile trips and many Plainfielders who own automobiles have already been off on such trips. These touring car parties cover lots of territory on the runs, which many local motorists have with week-end regularity.

A NEW FEMININE FAD.

"Wordly Woman," writing in the London Graphic, calls attention to a new feminine perplexity, which would seem to be about as vaxatious as might be imagined.

"Wordly Woman" says: "Bright colors have come in; they are the rage, the obsession. Every enormity in impossible blues and greens which were gaively worn in the hideous days of the Second Empire has been revived, and that in spite of Art and Liberty. We never outgrow bad taste, it seems. Even pretty white blouses are covered with a brilliant chiffon veiling, and hats are in a shrieking cerise or fulltoned violet, both vastly unbecoming. To correct such errors there is nothing for it but powder and paint."

So, now if you see ladies ambling along the street with their countenances elaborately kalsomined in bright purple or cerise tints, we may know that is simply for the sake of bringing the complexion up to a sufficiently lurid tone to harmonize with the headgear. Yet, "Worldly Woman" confesses her ignorance as to "whether one makes up because one must wear the fashionable vile colors, or whether one flaunts the colors to show how much may be dared with paint." Thus is revealed to us the uncertainty of the feminine mind—or perhaps it is subtlety.

Anyway, this particular fad has its compensations, for in this little announcement from London it is learned that it affords a fine way of "rising superior" to a too-perfect complexion. A dainty complexion, it seems, renders these loud colors impossible, and the dainty complexions, like the poor ones, have to be fersoed with drug store colors to bring them up to the mark. All complexions are thus reduced to the same dire necessity for artificial devices, and this is surely a benefit to the great majority.

And it is a benefit to those of the dainty complexions, too, for it is also learned that "a pretty skin is an everlasting stumbling block in the manifestation of one's soul, since a temperament was never yet known to wear a pink and white complexion and temperaments are almost as fashionable as large hats."

WINS $4,000 VERDICT.

Walker Gets Damages, but Trolley Company May Appeal.

A verdict of $4,000 was returned by a jury in favor of William C. Walker in the Circuit Court at Newark, Thursday afternoon at the trial of his action for $5,000 damages against the Public Service Railway Company.

Walker lives in Bloomfield and on October 26, 1906, was one of the victims of a collision between two trolley cars in that place. His principal injury was to the right eye, although his head and back were hurt.

It is likely that the case will be appealed because of the size of the verdict.

IN A TRANCE WHEN WEDDED

Woman Seeks Annulment of Ceremony Performed By Plainfield Pastor.

BRIDE OF SIXTEEN YEARS.

Miss Helen Nelson, of Perth Amboy, Says She Knows Nothing of Marriage to Man Who Deserted Her.

Declaring that she was married in a trance, from which she did not recover for hours, Miss Helen Nelson, of Perth Amboy, insists that she knows nothing of the ceremony, of a wild ride that preceded it or of a supper for four celebrating the event, although she was the central figure in it all. She says that she knows only of her awakening two days afterward and her desertion by the man who called himself her husband, John Myer Jorgensen, who is now believed to be in Troy, N. Y.

As a result the young woman has brought suit, through her counsel, Peter A. Peterson, of Perth Amboy, for annulment of the marriage on the technical legal grounds that she was but sixteen years old, when the wedding occurred.

An interesting feature of the wedding is that Rev. Charles S. Kemble, now pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, married the couple on May 4, 1907, when he was pastor of the Park M. E. church, Elizabeth. Mr. Kemble and his family are out of town for the day and it was impossible to get any information from the minister regarding the marriage.

Miss Nelson's lawyer, it is said, filed her bill shortly after the wedding, and was met by a demurrer from Jorgensen's attorneys. The case was argued before Vice-Chancellor Emery, who yesterday handed down an opinion in which the demurrer was dismissed and the girl is free to continue her suit.

Miss Nelson says that her memory is a blank concerning the events on the day of her wedding and two succeeding days. But investigation by her counsel proved the truth of Jorgensen's statements. There had been a hurried ride to Elizabeth, a hasty marriage, quickened by the fear that perhaps the bride's parents might be hot on the trail, a supper celebration and finally the desertion.

FETE FOR CHARITY.

Local Workers for Netherwood Fresh Air Home Will Hold Fair on the Grounds July 4.

Final arrangements for a fair and carnival for the benefit of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home will be completed at a meeting of the committee in charge to be held tomorrow night at Trinity church. The fair will be held at the home grounds July 4, and special arrangements have been made for free automobile transportation from the trolley at East Seventh street to the grounds.

Various booths will be built on the lawns surrounding the home, where fancy articles, candy, ice cream and cake, fruit, peanuts, lemonade and grape juice will be sold. Features will be the tin type booth, fortune telling booth, fish pond, mystery booth and a weighing machine.

B. J. SCHREINER NEW HEAD OF PERSEVERANCE LODGE.

The following officers were elected by Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., Friday night: Chancellor commander, Berthold J. Schreiner; vice-chancellor, Charles A. Peterson; master of the work, V. W. Nash, Jr.; prelate, George Leighs; master at arms, John Kenney; inner guard, Robert Newton Crane; outer guard, Peter Strem. The installation will take place next Friday night.

Following the business meeting, the members enjoyed a social session and smoker, during which an informal program was given. The lodge enjoyed a box of cigars from the retiring chancellor commander, V. W. Nash, Jr., in honor of his entrance to the ranks of the benedicts.

FOR THE SUPERSTITIOUS.

If when washing dishes you forget an article it is a sign you will hear of a wedding.

If you sing while making bread you will cry before it is eaten.

If your apron becomes untied it is an indication that somebody is speaking of you.

To forget to put coffee in the coffee pot is the sign of a coming gift.

To accidentally place the teakettle on the stove with the spout toward the back is a sign of company.

If a coal of fire falls on the floor it is a sign of stranger is coming to see you.

If, after sweeping a room, the broom is accidentally left in a corner, strangers will visit the house that day.

Yes, the pendant earrings are decidedly for her of the dark parted hair and the tragic face. But as for the saucy and piquant woman, let her beware of hanging half a necklace from her ears.

UNDER $200 BOND, BOY STEALS A WATCH

George Suydam, the fourteen-year old North Plainfielder who was released under $200 bail Tuesday to appear before the grand jury on the charge of stealing two bicycles, is again a fugitive from the borough police, charged this time with stealing a silver watch belonging to James Carline, an Italian neighbor of the boy's on Jefferson avenue. The theft was committed in broad daylight Friday when Suydam's accomplices were his two little brothers, aged four and six years.

The lad's bold theft was reported to Chief Marshal Weiss, of the North Plainfield police shortly after nine o'clock today. The officer went to the home of Ferdinand Valadioti, an Italian living near the Suydam home on Jefferson avenue, and learned that Mrs. Marie Valadioti had seen young Suydam jump out of the window with Carline's watch just a few minutes before and run off with his brothers across the fields. Mrs. Carline said that at the time there was no one in the house. Carline, who boards with the Valadiotis, was off at work, and she was out in the field gathering brush.

She noticed the two small brothers of Suydam prowling around the rear of the house, apparently on the lookout. Suspicious of mischief, she started toward the house, when the little fellows raised the alarm. Mrs. Valadioti then saw young George Suydam jump out of the rear window, making a quick get-away. In climbing over the sill, the young house breaker tripped and fell to the ground. She saw him drop the watch but he instantly picked it up and darted across the fields. The woman started in pursuit, but was soon outdistanced by the boys, who ran toward the mountain.

An examination of the house showed that the boy had found a pocketbook, but had thrown it down again upon discovering that there was no money in it. The watch was an open face silver time-piece, to which was attached a short piece of chain.

Suydam was arrested by the Plainfield police Monday, charged with stealing bicycles belonging to George Pope and Harry Bogert. Judge Runyon fixed the boy's bond at $200, and the money was supplied by Henry DeMott. City and borough police are on the boy's trail for the theft of the watch.

LENTZ HITS COUNTY BOARD.

Says It Had no Right to Jack Up Assessments.

Bayonne, June 27.—Major Carl Lentz, at the session of the State Board of Equal Eaxation here Thursday, raked the county board over the coals. It heard more than forty appeals from taxes levied on residential property, and in each instance granted the reduction asked on the ground that the assessment was grossly excessive and that the increase was improperly made. The appeal heard are but a small proportion of those filed. It is estimated that if the board follows its rulings of yesterday the total redustions on residential property will aggregate $2,000,000.

It transpired when the first case was heard that the increases were not made according to the judgment of the local assessor, Arias Brooke, but were arbitrarily ordered by the County Board for the Equalization of Taxes.

Major Lentz became highly incensed when he learned the method pursued by the county board, which, without specifying parcels of property to be assessed, arbitrarily ordered the local assessor to increase the ratables of Bayonne by $2,721,-003.

He said the county board had exceeded its authority and had no warrant in law for its act. He said that had an appeal been taken when the order of the county board was made, the State board would have reversed its order.

New Trolleys for Local Lines.

It is reliably reported that the local trolley lines are to be equipped with new cars which will be modern and up-to-date in every particular. The Public Service Corporation has been equipping its Newark and Jersey lines with the pay-as-you-enter cars and the report is that within a short time new cars will reach Plainfield.

TWO S. S. AS GUESTS OF KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, having been restless for some time past, have decided to take a new turn and their members are now working like beavers for the success of the excursion which will be given on August 6. The destination is Asbury Park and the notice of time and full details will be given later.

A feature of the excursion will be that all of the Sunday school pupils in St. Mary's and St. Joseph's parishes will be given free transportation. This will be a great treat, as it has never been the cusom before, owing to the very large number of children that have to be cared for. The knights however, have taken this task upon themselves. Some very new features will be introduced that will probably set a new plan for excursionists, providing for the comfort of all who will attend the excursion, and make it a day of rest in every sense.

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS SENT BY NEW JERSEY

One of the most elaborate and artistic of the scores of floral pieces at the funeral of former President Grover Cleveland at Princeton Friday was the one sent by New Jersey. It was made at Ribsam's in Trenton, and was taken to Princeton in a wagon which was specially equipped for its transportation.

The piece is a panel five feet high and nearly four feet wide. In the centre there is a spray of honor made of orchids, extending from a point near the lower left hand corner almost to the upper right hand corner. This spray is set off by a handsome background of white carnations, white roses, lavender sweet peas, lilies of the valley and several varieties of ferns of more delicate species. The whole color scheme of the piece is lavender, green and white. The corners of the panel are decorated with bows of lavender silk crepe. On the top of the piece is a card with the coat of arms of New Jersey in gold, and under that the word "Sympathy." The card is tied with a bow of lavender silk ribbon.

In accordance with Adjutant-General R. H. Breintnall's order a salute of thirteen guns was fired at sunrise yesterday. At intervals of thirty minutes a salute of one gun was fired. At sunset a salute of forty-five guns were fired from the river bank in the rear of the State house.

MRS. NISCHWITZ VICTIM OF A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Mrs. Henry Nischwitz, of Fairview avenue, was given a surprise party last night by a number of friends who called unexpectedly at her home. The affair had been arranged by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bellis, and was carried out with great success, the victim being summoned to the darkened parlor where the participants were gathered, to light the gas. When it was turned on she received a greeting that almost made her collapse but she quickly recovered and acknowledged the surprise.

The evening was spent in playing cards and listening to an informal program of vocal and instrumental music. Refreshments were served in conclusion. During an intermission, Mrs. Nischwitz was presented with a chafing dish and a handsome piece of cut glass.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bellis, of Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Schleif, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hildesheim, Mr. and Mrs. John Brower, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bellis and Henry Nischwitz.

EDWARD J. PERRIN, JR., WEDS MISS GARDNER.

Miss Dorothy Gardner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Coope Gardner, of New York city, and Edward J. Perrin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Perrin, of North Plainfield, were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Stephen C. Millett, at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. Rev. Royal Phelps Balcon, rector of the Episcopal church of that place, performed the ceremony, in the presence of the relatives and immediate friends of the couple. There were no attendants.

Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served, and later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Perrin left for Atlantic City. They will reside in this city.

MISS MADGE FRITZ BRIDE OF FRANK DENTZ.

Miss Madge Fritz, daughter of Mrs. Adams Fritz, of Somerville, and Frank Dentz, of Summit avenue, North Plainfield, ewere married at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, by the Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross. The affair was attended by a large number of guests, including about twenty-five from this city.

The bride was attended by Miss Lulu Dentz, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, and Frank Dood, of Elizabeth, was the best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held and a wedding supper was served. Later Mr. and Mrs. Dentz left to enjoy a honeymoon at the seashore. They will reside in North Plainfield, the groom being employed at the Manhattan Hotel on Somerset street.

SILKS FOR SUMMER WEAR.

Foulard is one of the old favorites.

Bordered taffetas are a popular choice.

Polka dots are more fashionable than ever.

The short, stout woman should adopt the hair line.

Mirage is one of the fancied of the new weaves.

The lace may be either cream or dyed to match the gown.

It should be remembered that these require little trimming.

Stripes will be much used in the quarter-inch and in the hair line.

The petite woman will look best in the narrow stripe of even width.

Handerkerchief corners will meet more exactly if the handkerchiefs are folded with the first crease on a line with the widthwise threads of the linen.

DOESN'T RECALL WEDDING

Officiating Minister Comments on Bride's Statement That She was in a Trance.

THE LAW COMPLIED WITH.

Rev. Mr. Kemble Says Helen Nelson's Case May Be One of "Marriage in Haste; Repent at Leisure."

Rev. Charles S. Kemble, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, who on May 4, 1907, married Miss Helen Nelson, of Perth Amboy, and John Myer Jorgensen, while he was pastor of the Park M. E. church, Elizabeth, was question today regarding the bride's declaration that she was in a trance when she was married and remained so for two days afterward and on the grounds that she was sixteen years old and was deserted by her husband now seeks an annulment of the ceremony.

Mr. Kemble said that he could not at this time recall the particular case, but in his opinion it must have been a repetition of the old saying, "Marry in haste, repent at leisure." He felt sure that it must have been a hasty marriage, but the fact that the couple was accompanied by two friends as witnesses proved to his mind that all were not in a trance or dazed condition.

"I always insist that prospective brides and grooms comply strictly with the law," added Mr. Kemble. "If the young woman is willing to take an affirmation that she is eighteen years old and the groom that he is of legal age and everything appears to be all right otherwise, I do not hesitate to perform the ceremony. In this particular case it seems that there had been a hurried ride to Elizabeth and a desire on the part of the couple to be married. They must have satisfied me that all the legal requirements were complied with or I certainly would not have consented to officiate. While in Elizabeth I married a great many couples and it would be difficult to recall off-hand incidents associated with the ceremony of any particular wedding, especially as far back as a year ago."

WARREN ENDEAVORERS HOLD FINE FESTIVAL

For the purpose of raising funds with which to purchase window screens, the Christian Endeavor Society of Warren chapel held a successful ice cream festival and sale of candy, lemonade and flowers on the lawn adjoining the chapel Thursday afternoon and night. Under the direction of Theodore Martin, who was the general chairman of the affair, the spacious lawn was attractively decorated with booths, flags and bunting, while numerous incandescent lights were scattered throughout the grounds. The attendance was large and the patronage so liberal that the society accomplished its object.

An extra attraction in the evening was the fine program of music by the Liberty Band, under the leadership of David Lawson. All of the popular airs were included and the crowd enjjoyed them greatly.

Theodore Martin was chairman of the festival and those in charge of the various booths were as follows:

Ice cream—Charles Windham, Charles Bryan, Alexander Galloway. Cake—Mrs. John Schenck, Mrs. Joseph O. McKelvey, Mrs. Theodore Martin, Mrs. J. M. Green, Mrs. Fred Winn, Miss Wakefield, Mrs. J. W. Gavett and Mrs. Gibson Smith. Candy—Miss Nora Schenck, Miss McKain, Miss Galloway, Miss Windham, Mrs. William Kinney. Lemonade—Alfred Everitt, Miss Mamie Kohler, Miss Helen VanDenberg. May Bennett was the cashier. Miss Adele Kirby, Miss Harriet Squires and Miss Dolly Bolsterli were in charge of the waitresses who were as follows:

The Misses Adelaide Stiglitz, Cornelia Christoffersen, Tillie Coddington, Sadie Wilson, Florence Newmiller, Belle Mantz, Grace Cranston, Anna Neilson, Florence King, Lizzie Betzhold, Cassie Deter, Try Mattox, Anna Mattox, Elizabeth Kline, Catherine Neilson, Maizie Mair, Mabel Wakefield, Gertrude Mair, Minnie Gulick, Mary Stites, Emma Roantree, Florence Windham and Harriet Smith.

The committee in charge of the decorations comprised Theodore Martin, Alfred Everitt, Fred Winn, Francis Caldwell, Charles Bryan and Henry Dressit. Others assisting were Francis Whiteley and Earl Smith. In the arrangement to screen the chapel windows the Missionary and Aid Society has agreed to meet half the expense and the Endeavor Society will pay the other half.

W. H. Burtis A Midshipman.

William H. Burtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Burtis, of Fairview avenue, who received his appointment to the United States Military Academy, Annapolis, through Congressman Wood, went there on June 8, and successfully passed the medical examination and other requirements and is now a midshipman.

SHAMROCKS WILL GROW IN NEW JERSEY SOD

The fond delusion of many loyal sons of Erin that the shamrock will grow nowhere but in the "ould sod" has been dispelled, for William Mack of New Brunswick, has a fine collection of them that were nurtured and raised in good New Jersey soil.

These dainty sprigs of green sprung from some shamrock seed which was sent to John F. Downing, former assistant postmaster of New Brunswick, of that city, by the Editor of the Home News from Ireland last summer. Mr. Downing proposed to see if they could be turned to practical use, so gave them to Mr. Mack. The latter is a driver for George Kuhn, the cigar manufacturer of George street, and is also an expert florist, having one of the choicest and best kept gardens in town. The way Mr. Mack experimented with these shamrocks was a revelation. He had to try them very carefully in various kinds of soil to find out what they liked best, and finally had to mix several kinds of soil together. It was hard and exacting work, but the florist persevered and was rewarded by a bed of sixty shamrock plants.

Not content with that he took up each of the tiny shoots and put it into a separate flower pot and tended each one as carefully as he would the choicest orchid. All propsered finely and Mr. Mack has been able to present a number of his friends with a shamrock whose genuineness is beyond question, and which is actually thriving in American soil.

In a short time each of the plants will send up a tiny flower. Mr. Mack hopes to get more seed from these and will continue his shamrock raising industry.

Mr. Boyd also sent some shamrock seed to John White, of the New Brunswick post office, who is also endeavoring to raise them.

MISS CATHRINE WHELAN BRIDE OF JOHN M'DONALD

The marriage of Miss Catherine Whelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Whelan, of West Fifth street, and John McDonald, of Cranford, took place in St. Mary's church Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. Father B. M. Bogan performed the ceremony and it was witnessed by a gathering of friends from New York, Newark, Easton, Atlantic City, Cranford, Roselle and Plainfield.

Miss Whelan was attended by Miss Agnes Egan, of Syracuse, N. Y., while Bertram Crane, of Newark, was best man. Joseph Whelan, William McNam, Michael Kiely and Alexander McDonald acted as ushers. The bride's gown was of white net over white silk and her bouquet of white roses. Miss Egan wore white aeolian and carried carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony and at its conclusion, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald took their departure amid showers of rice for a month's stay at Atlantic City. On returning they will reside temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Whelan. In an exchange of gifts in the bridal party, the groom gave the bride a diamond brooch while the latter presented her attendant with a gold ring. The wedding presents received by the bride and groom included silverware, cut glass and checks.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at the office of the county clerk:

William H. Abbott et ux. to Annie K. Kampman, westerly side Madison avenue, corner Emma C. Kimball, Plainfield $1

Amelia Cobbs to Leslie M. Cobbs, lots 17-18, block G, "Map of W. Whittesey," Plainfield $1

Daniel F. Dugan et ux, to Josephine S. Moore, southeasterly side Sixth street, 162 feet of Scott place, Plainfield $1

Rachel Codington et al. to Bernard Butinsky, southwesterly side William street, corner Aray's land, Plainfield $1

Hyman Surgan et al. to Pucie M. Coriell, southeasterly side West Third street, 217 feet northeasterly of Clinton street, Plainfield $1

William T. Sharp et al to Anna S. Counihan, northeasterly side Park avenue, 200 feet southeasterly of Evergreen avenue, Plainfield $1

A VELVET CLEANING AGENT.

Anyone who has tried to keep a velvet hat or frock clean does not need to be told it is a dust collector. This trying trait may be turned to account.

A bit of velvet is a fine polisher for brass. It quickly removes the dust from woodwork, or shoes soiled from walking which do not need reblacking.

One housekeeper even uses a big piece of old velvet to rub her stove to a high polish after it has been blackened.

County Detective Has an Auto.

County Detective George Totten, of Somerville, has purchased a new automobile with which he is able to reach any part of the county at short notice.

MISS JULIA CONNOLLY IS NOW MRS. CALLAHAN

In the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends in St. Mary's church at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon, Miss Julia Frances Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Connolly, of West Fifth street, and Anthony G. Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Callahan, of Woodland avenue, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father B. M. Bogan.

Miss Connolly was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Connolly, and was gowned in white silk trimmed with cluney lace. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The bridesmaid carried carnations and wore white batiste with simple trimmings. The best man was William H. Callahan, brother of the groom, while John and Thomas Connolly, brothers of the bride, were the ushers. Miss Connolly was given away by her father.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Callahan were tendered a reception at the home of the latter's parents. They left last night for a two weeks' wedding trip and at its conclusion will make their home in Brooklyn, where the groom is the proprietor of a hotel on Fulton street. The young couple received a large and valuable assortment of wedding gifts.

OPERETTA AND CONCERT BY HOLY CROSS CHOIR

Elaborately staged, cleverly acted and showing genuine musical comedy talent on the part of the twenty-three choir boys who took part, the one-act operetta "Robinson Crusoe" presented by the Holy Cross choir in connection with a concert at the church Parish House Wednesday proved a success, and about $75 was netted for the boys' camp as a result of the clever production. H. Raymond Loder, who wrote the words and music for the operetta, based on the book of T. W. Richardson, was directly responsible for the success of the production. He has worked hard with the boys. All details of staging and costuming, as well as the various dances, which scored hits with the audience, were from his suggestion, and the boys showed the results of careful training. He was at the piano and furnished the music for the operetta.

A feature of the performance was the dancing and of the dances those by Russell Conroy and Charles Krogar, as "Robinson Crusoe" and Friday," as well as George Ball's dance as "Hokee Pokee, the cannibal king," are worthy of especial mention. The sailors' dance, by four of the choir, and the dance of the mutineers also won merited applause. The costuming was elaborate and effective and the stage setting was foliage and crimson rambler roses.

The first part of the program was a concert, in which the choir of twenty-nine men and boys was assisted by Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnson, violiniste, and Miss Mabel Maxson, who acter as accompanist. Mrs. Truell-Johnson won the keenest appreciation by her selections, showing her to possess superior technique and appreciation. "On the Road to Mandelay," by Frederick J. Pope, with the chorus by the choir, was the vocal success of the program, with Mr. Ball's solo "Without Thee." The program follows:

"Lady Bird," (Koschat), the choir; "On the road to Mandaley," (Damrosch), Mr. Pope and choir; Romance, (Svendsen), Mrs. Violet-Tuell-Johnston; "Pretty Twinkling, Starry Eyes," (van der Stucken), the choir; "Without Thee," (d'Hardelot) Mr. Ball; "A Pleasant Wedding in Carinthia," (Kooschat), the choir; (a) Andante, (Second concerto), (Wieniawski), (b) Serenade, (Pirene), Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnston.

"Robinson Crusoe:"—"Robinson Crusoe," a shipwrecked sailor, Russell Conroy; "Captain Bailey," of the brig Betsey Jane, Herbert Stine; "Bella," his one fair daughter, Carol Taylor; "Jack Atkins," a mutineer, Ira Vail; "Friday," a cannibal, Charles Kregar; "The Mysterious Stranger," Howard Riley; "Belinda," a lady of color, Donald Ketcham; "Hokee Pokee," King of the Cannibal Isles, George Ball.

Cannibals—Frederic Van Norden, Harold Noble, Donald Ketcham, Walter Thomas, Ericson Van Norden, and Evans Stevens.

Mutineers—Walter Kleinhlein, Carl Noble, Martin Mantz, Augustus Vandeventer, Jr., and Raymond Mosher.

Sailors of the Betsey Jane—Allen Diman, Edmond Wakefield, Walter Harrington, Russell Brakeley.

The parrot—A remarkable bird, borrowed for the occasion.

For the Shirtwaist Girl.

A very dainty pattern for the outing waist can be made in the Gibson style, with roll collar and three-quarter length sleeves trimmed with inverted cuffs. The wide plait down the centre front is finished with large white pearl buttons. White linen, pique, gingham or fancy lawn can be used for such. A white cotton waist would be useful while one was visiting.

CITY WILL BE A FARMER

Councilmanic Committee Decides to Raise Produce on a Forty Acre Tract.

CHANGES AT POOR FARM.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Huff Engaged to Take Charge of Industrial Home on July 1.

The Councilmanic Alms committee being dissatisfied with the small returns from the forty acre farm located near the Industrial Home, has decided to engage in the farming business on a more extensive scale with a view to at least getting sufficient produce themefrom to provide for the inmates of the Home. In the past the farming idea has not been pushed to any great extent, and in consequence the committee, through Overseer-of-the-Poor A. D Ayres, has been obliged to purchase things which should be raised on the farm.

The committee has engaged Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Huff, who reside near Finderne and on July 1 they will take charge of the Industrial Home. Mrs. Huff will look after the Home as a matron, while Mr. Huff, who is a practical farmer, will manage the farm and the men at the Home will do the work under his direction. In this way the city hopes to save considerable money each year. Mr. and Mrs. Huff will succeed Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Ten Eyck, who have been at the Home for a number of years. It is said that owing to Mr. Ten Eyck's advanced age he is unable to actively engage in farming and for this reason it was thought best to employ a man who can do this work. The new superintendent will be appointed at the July meeting of the Common Council. Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck will continue to reside in Plainfield. Mr. Huff is a son-in-law of Henry Hummer, who for many years has been in charge of the poor farm in Piscataway Township.

ABANDON ANNUAL COMMUNION AT THEIR MOTHER CHURCH.

Local Christian Scientists have been advised that the annual communion season of "the mother church," the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, has been abolished. In former years the communion service of the Boston church has afforded an occasion for large gatherings of Christian Scientists from all parts of the world. The change was first made known through the following statement, which Mrs. Eddy gave out to the press:

The house of The Mother Church seats only five thousand people, and its membership includes forty-eight thousand communicants, hence the following:

"The branch churches continue their communion seasons, but there shall be no more communion seasons in the Mother Church that has blossomed into spiritual beauty—communion universal and divine. 'For who hath known the Mind of the Lord that he may instruct Him? But we have the Mind of Christ,' 1 Cor. 2: 16."

This was followed by a second statement from Mrs. Eddy which reads as follows:

"Beloved Christian Scientists: Relinquishing a material form of communion advances it spiritually. The maerial is a 'Suffer it to be so now' and is abandoned as soon as God's way-shower, Christ, points the advanced step. This instructs us how to be abased and how to abound. Dropping the communion of the Mother Church does not prevent its distant members from attending this church occasionally.

Local Option's New Champion.

After long and careful consideration Bishop Whitaker, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, has publicly taken a strong and practical position in favor of local option. In his message to the clergy upon the subject the Bishop said:

"For my part, I believe in the right of the majority to decide what policy shall be pursued in regard to the sale of intoxicants.

"To me it seems that the time has come when the majority of voters in any ward of a first-class city should be allowed to say whether liquor licenses shall be issued or not.

"In the last analysis local option means simply the granting to the majority of voters, the right to exercise that power which, under our republican form of government, undeniably belongs to the majority.

"Upon this point I have no doubts whatever, and so, in the present situation, with conditions being what they are, I am for local option."—Bucks Co., Pa., Gazette.

Building Imaginary Railroad.

An imaginary railroad is being built between New Brunswick and Plainfield by the forty students of the engineering corps of Rutgers College. The corps of men is under the instruction of Professor Alfred A. Titsworth, Professor Richard C. Morris, of Rutgers, and Harold Segoine. The men are compelled to put in a work day of ten hours, and start at 8 a. m., quitting at 6 p. m.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1908.

IS IT NOT EXTRAVAGANCE?

If the members of the Common Council only knew with what indignation the average taxpayer views their practise of using the city's money to defray the expenses of heads of the various departments who are given permission to attend various conventions, they would not be so hasty in thus appropriating the taxpayers' money. It is not many moons since the mayor sounded a note of warning to the city fathers, declaring that conditions demand a policy of retrenchment on the part of the city. It might be al very well to send this or that man to attend some convention were the local banks loaded with surpluses of the city but when the municipality is not properly policed; when the fire department's work is handicapped by lack of sufficient apparatus; when the householders can not have the benefit of a sanitary garbage disposal system and then the municipality is without other needed improvements, it seems an unwarranted extravagance.

Only last night, the Common Council appropriated $150 for the expense for the head of a department to attend one of these conventions at Columbus, Ohio. Some few weeks ago, it gave another department head a similar amount to attend another gathering at Detroit, Mich. It is also the custom to likewise treat other heads of departments. And so it goes. Of course, it may be granted that some things may be learned at these conventions but as the proceedings are all published in full for the convenience of those interested, it is hard to see the wisdom of thus appropriating tax funds when all agree that a policy of retrenchment is imperative at this time.

LAWN FETE NETS $100 FOR NETHERWOOD CAMP

As the result of a lawn fete held Saturday afternoon on the lawn of 510 Watchung avenue, $100 was netted for the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp. The affair was planned by a girls' club and workess' circle of which Miss Clara Neuman is president. Gayly decorated booths were placed on the lawn and about a dozen members of the club and their friends were in charge.

At the fancy booth were the Misses Mildred Brownlee, Margaret Mortimer and Clara Neuman; the candy booth was in charge of Miss Mabel Loizeaux, assisted by Miss Esther Brownlee and Mrs. George Mantz. Miss Marion Dorthy was in charge at the lemonade well. Ice cream and cake were sold at a prettily decorated booth by Mrs. Theodore Mantz, Mrs. Peter Neuman and Miss Julia Clark. Tables were set on the lawn for serving these refreshments and the members of the band acted as waitresses. A feature of the affair was a booth where Colgate articles, soaps, powder and cologne, were offered for sale. This was in charge of Miss Marguerite Sampter.

MISS SADIE FRUCHT BRIDE OF LEO ZEISEL.

Miss Sadie Frucht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Frucht, of Park avenue, and Leo Zeisel, of New York, were married at the Synagogue on New street, at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the presence of 400 relatives and friends from Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn and this city. Rabbi Davidson, of this city, assisted by a rabbi from New York, performed the ceremony, a feature of which was the singing of the bridal chorus of seven boys. The bride was gowned in white silk, en train; wore a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Saengerbund Hall on Somerset street, where the bride and groom received congratulations: supper was served and dancing was continued until the early hours of the morning. After a honeymoon the couple will reside in this city.

Funeral of Edmund Hollingsworth.

The funeral of Edmund V. Hollingsworth, who died last Friday after a brief illness, was held at the home of his brother, Loftus Hollingsworth, of Scotch Plains, Monday afternoon. The service was in charge of Rev. J. W. Musson, of Faith chapel, this city, assisted by Rev. W. W. Deitrich, pastor of the Scotch Plair Methodist church, and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends from Brooklyn where Mr. Hollingsworth had been prominent in business for many years. There were numerous handsome floral tributes. Burial was made in Hillside cemetery, the casket being borne by porters and escorted by six nephews of the deceased.

AMUSEMENTS.

Vaudeville's "Best" will be a large factor in causing the patgons of Proctor's Newark Playhouse to forget the heated period next week, then too the temperature of the theatre is always from ten to fifteen degrees cooler than outside. Some of the more popular performers who wil help further merriment are Al Leech and his Three Rosebuds in a new version of their laughable singing and dancing skit. Jeannette Lowrie late with "The Free Lance," "Mary's Lamb," and "Yama" will sing some of her greatest song successes and wear some stunning gowns. After a year of stellar work in the legtimate Zelma Rawiston will return to vaudeville with a sketch written especially for her by Edward Ellner, who is Daniel Frohman's general stage director, entitled "Hannah of Havana;" Miss Rawiston will have excellent support. Francis Sedgwick and company will present a laughable farce in one act "Too Many Husbands." The Swedish American quartette are four fresh young voiced people whose rendition of the latest ballads will be a welcome feature. Lyons and Parks the former a young Newarker, will sing and dance in a pleasing manner. Lyons is also a talented harpist. Espey, Dutton and Espey are a trio of clever comedy bicyclists. These artists with new animated pictures and other acts of live merit wil round out the program.

LITERARY

Mix two pounds of whiting and one half ounce of oleic acid with a gallon of gasoline. Stir and mix thoroughly In this compound soak flannel rags of the desired size, then wring out and hang up to dry, being careful to keep them away from a fire or open flame. These cloths will give a fine gloss to silverware, will not soil the hands and will preserve their polishing qualities indefinitely.—Woman's Home Companion for July.

A real war is going on in the heart of our own country. In four states men are burning and blowing up buildings, up-rooting fields, and shooting to kill, if need be. Mr. Day Allen Willey has made an investigation of the Tobacco War and its causes for the Metropolitan Magazine. His article, "The Night Riders" appears in the July number. Professor Hugo Munsterberg, of Harvard University, the celebrated scientist, has an article in the same number on "Hypnotism and Freedom," which weighs the value of hypnotism as a curative agent. An article of great interest is "The Passing of the Ferries," by Jackson Cross, splendidly illustrated with photographic studies by Alvin Langdon Coburn. "Waterloo Today," by Robert Howard Russell, compares the battlefield as it was when Napoleon's army thundered across it, with its present state.

The current number of the popular outdoor magazine Recreation is a special Vacation Number of double size and full to the brim of good things for people who take vacations, whether they have much or little to spend.

The cover is a fine reproduction in full colors of a photograph of a deer swimming across a river. Several forms of this Vacation Number are printed in art tone inks in colors, which bring out the fine illustrations in an unusually attractive manner.

Scribner's Magazine for July opens with a stirring outdoor article by William T. Hornaday, the author of "Camp Fires in the Canadian Rockies," and Curator of the New York Zoological Park. He describes, with many pictures, a famouse trip in the Bad-lands of Montana in pursuit of mule deer. The article is full of adventure and humor by the way, and is fully illustrated by L. A. Huffman, who accompanied the expedition. This is the first of several papers by Mr. Hornaday called "Diversions in Picturesque Game-Lands." A short serial by James B. Connolly begins in this number under the title —"An Olympic Victor." It has to do with the modern Games at Athens and the hero is the winner of the Marathon Run. Mr. Connolly was himself a competitor in the Games and was the first American to win in the contest. It is doubtful whether there has ever been a more stirring description of an athletic contest than in this serial. Castaigne has made a wonderful series of pictures for the serial.

There has never been a period in American history when the public was more eager to learn the attitude of its leaders than in the present election year. In the July Everybody's Lincoln Steffens holds up for the inspection of the voter the views of Mr. Bryan and Governor Johnson, the most prominent of the Democratic leaders. To Mr. Steffens's searching questions have come definite, clear-cut answers—there could be no evasion, no misunderstanding evasion, no misinterpretation of the meaning of each question. The article is strong—as strong as was its predecessor in the June number, where the Republican leaders gave their views upon "What the Matter is in America and What to do About it." Then, too, Charles Edward Russell presents in "The Tenements of Trinity Church" a powerful arraignment of the methods employed by a Christian church towards the wretched dwellers upon its vast and lucrative property.

The July American Magazine is crowded with good reading. "Mr. Dooley" writes a platform for the Democratic party, and has fun with Bryan, Governor Johnson and the other candidates. Octave Mirbeau, writing on "Animals and Automobiles," tells of a motorist's experiences with the beasts of the raod—horses, cows, chickens, dogs, geese, mules and men. A. Poppini's illustrations for this article are as clever as genius can make them. George Fitch describes a visit with Roosevelt, and McCutcheon's cartoons add to the gaiety of the article. G. Stanley Hall writes wonderfully and yet very plainly, about race suicide and the instruction of children during adolescence. Ray Stannard Baker describes "The Black Man's Silent Power."

The South is perpetually interesting. So much, at least, its severest critics concede. It used to be interesting because it was unlike the rest of the country, and insisted on remaining so. It is interesting still; academic and other students of institutions continue to discover and explore it, and seem to find readers for their reports. But the reason if different. Although still measurably peculiar, it now attracts the philosophically minded because it is changing. No other part of the country, in fact, presents today quite such a spectacle of transitions.—From William Garrott Brown's "The South and the Saloon" in the July Century.

An especially noteworthy issue is the Red Book Magazine for July. The leading story, "The Sun Gazer" is one of the best Charles G. D. Roberts, the famous nature-writer, has ever offered his thousands of admirers, and is followed by a Western story in a very new vein by H. T. George Norton, entitled "Node of the Arrow L." A "long short tale" of fashionable country-home life in England, in which a young American figures prominently is "A Week-End" by Mrs. Burton Harrison. Two timely tales concerned with patriotism are "The House of Peace," a striking pictorial presentation of the drama of Lee's surrender, by Clara E. Laughlin, and a most amusing skit by Robert Sloss, entitled "Melancthon's Peaceful Fourth."

Vacation time is here again, and when you go on your holiday you will be looking for reading matter to while away an occasional lazy hour. At such times one wants something bright and entertaining, and, above all, complete. This description covers the July Lippincott's Magazine.

The leading novelette by Mrs. John Van Vorst is entitled "Second Quality"—this name applies neither to plot or treatment, but rather to the stripe of society people, so-called, who are for the most part foreign born. They rally round the hero, an American millionaire, who goes to Europe to spend his money, and to make friends, which he has neglected to do earlier in life owing to peculiar domestic conditions. The story's denouement is novel and dramatic, while it fully satisfies one's sens of justice; and the sweet, pure love scenes throughout the narrative present a pleasing contrast to its grosser side.

In the July number of "Success Magazine" Michael Williams discusses the body's power of resisting disease, under the title of "Our Billions of Invisible Friends." E. S. Martin's article, "The American Girl Out-of-Doors," is illustrated by Charles Dana Gibson and Francis Day. Samuel Merwin concludes his series on the opium evil in China with an article entitled "Great Britain—the Foe of Reform." W. G. Fitz-Gerald describes elephant-hunting in East Africa, and Will Irwin tells about clairvoyants, under the title, "The Easiest Money There Is." The subject of Orison Swett Marden's editorial is "Expect Great Things of Yourself." The stories of the month are "The Uncertain Heart," by Elliot Flower; "Makin' Me Fadder Enjoy," by Ernest Poole; "Bill and the Magic Coral," by John Fleming Wilson; "The Cloth of Her Country," by Alfred Damon Runyon, and "Lentala," by W. C. Morrow. There are poems by Edmund Vance Cooke, called "The Scapegoat," and "An Apology for Baseball."

The Republican party is not yet ready to surrender bodily to the threats of the union leaders, no matter how powerful may be the influences brought to bear. There is gratifying proof of that in the memorial of the eighteen Republicans to the committee on resolutions of the Chicago convention, asking for the inclusion in its platform of a plank affirming confidence in the courts.—American Industries for June.

BOROUGH SCHOOL BONDS PAID, A BIG BUDGET OF BILLS, TOO.

Financial business took up the greater part of the session at the monthly meeting of the North Plainfield Board of Education held at the Somerset Street School Monday night and bonds amounting to $3,500, due July 1, were ordered paid, together with interest amounting to $1,287.-50 on other bonds outstanding. The monthly budget of bills, including this bond money, amounted to about $6,000.

J. Herbert Case, as chairman of the building and grounds committee, reported several repairs completed and under way and estimates will be secured for other necessary repais duing the summer. Edmund Rushmore was the only member of the board absent.

MATERIAL RESURRECTION

Rev. Dr. Herring Gives the Thirteenth Talk in Series on the Creed.

AS TO THE OTHER WORLD.

"Because Heaven Is So Human a Place, We Shall Recognize Our Friends," Says Minister.

Interesting instruction relating to the resurrection of the body was the feature of the sermon by Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday, it being another discourse in the series on "The Apostles Creed." Taking for his theme "The Resurrection of the Body," Dr. Herring spoke as follows:

"The Resurrection of the Body—You believe in the resurrection of the soul—You believe that though the body perishes, that which was the life of the body lives. You believe that your dear ones have not died but that they have gone in to tha heavenly world even though you have placed their bodies in the grave. But the resurrection of the body, of what particular value is that thought to your practical life?

"There must be some helpfulness in the thought of the resurrection of the body or else it would not be found as an article of the creed, and it would not be in the creed unless it was a great revelation in Scripture.

"The creed, therefore, teaches this great truth in the other world we shall have material bodies. The wish of the disciples of the Lord was not that they might live again in another world simply but that they might have materials bodies in that world. They wished that their spirits might not be found 'naked,' but clothed upon with their heavenly bodies. That was the thought of Job when he said 'I know that my Redeemer liveth and that from my flesh I shall see God.' He could not think of a life that was apart from some sort of a body. Flesh and blood shall not inherit the kingdom of God but a body shall;—a body that shall be best suited to the needs of the soul. It is said that 'there is no known form of energy apart from matter.' Mind is apart from matter, but mind expresses itself through matter. It is sientific as well as Scriptural therefore to believe that our future existence shall be a bodily existence.

"When we speak of an embodied existence in the future, we do not mean that our bodies shall be in every respect as our present bodies. It has been suggested that they may be similar to that form of matter and which is called ether. This ether is called matter and yet it seems to be under different laws from that which we ordinarily call matter. This etheric matter is the medium of wireless telegraph and the X-ray. The X-ray is able to penetrate silid substances 'as water through a sieve.' The old laws of matter do not hold when we define ether as matter. It may be that our future bidies shall be composed of matter similar to the ether that 'pervades all space.

"Our Lord's resurrection body is suggestive as to the character of our future bodies. It was the body that had been crucified. Doubting Thomas was convinced of that when he saw the print of the nails; yet that body possessed powers which it never possessed before. With this body our Lord appears in a lighted room with closed doors; the doors being locked by the disciples for fear of their enemies. With this same body he becomes visible and then invisible. At one moment he is walking with two disciples on the way to Emmaus and the next He is fifty miles distant. Forty days later he ascends in bodily form to heaven.

"It is perfectly sientific to believe that there are embodied souls which cannot be seen with the eye of sense. It is possible to photograph a star that is invisible to the eye. There may be embodied beings about us which 'thrill and throb with life and to whom our life may seem almost a sleep.'

"Perhaps you have said how can God gather the material particles that once formed our earthly bodies and resurrect them all at the last day. I don't believe He does. Paul illustrates the resurrection by a grain of wheat. A grain of wheat is planted. It dies but by its very dying it lives and God gives it another body. By what divine alchemy God develops the new body we don't know. A man of seventy has had a number of bodies but he is conscious of possessing only the one. Through all these changes his identity has been preserved. Sir Oliver Lodge has said 'identity of material particles does not constitute the person and they are not essential to the identity of the body.'

"There is practical helpfulness in the thought of the resurrection of the body. It reveals to me that after death I do not lose my personal identity. I am not absorbed into the world soul. The next world therefore is a very human world. The body in that world will be better suited to the needs of the soul.

"It reveals again this truth that the other world is a place of infinite progress. There we shall ever be advancing not only in holiness but in knowledge. Part of the happiness of that world will be as in the discovery of new secrets of God's great universe.

"Because heaven is so human a place, we shal recognize the friends whom it will be our supreme joy to meet. No! We shall not be swallowed up into the divine essence and thus lose all our identity; we shall be embodied souls and the conditions about us shall be so human that our friends and dear ones shall know us and we shall know them."

MRS. SARAH L. CLIFFTON, OLDEST RESIDENT, DEAD

Mrs. Sarah L. Cliffton, widow of William Cliffton, and regarded as Plainfield's oldest resident, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary C. Whitall, of Thornton avenue. Death was due to her advanced age, her relatives having been aware of a gradual failing for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Cliffton was born in Plainfield in 1811 on what is now Mountain avenue, the home of her parents being near the Scotch Plains line. She was the daughter of James and Rachel Vail, who were among the earliest settlers in this section. When a young woman she was married to Dr. Philip Dakin and went to Columbus, O. After his death she returned East and was later married to William Cliffton, then a resident of Quakertown, this State. Since his death she had resided at Langhorne, Pa., and Waynesville, O., returning to Plainfield from the latter place years ago. She had made her home there with a daughter.

Mrs. Cliffton is survived by two sons, William Dakin, of Somerville, and Charles B. Cliffton, of this city, also two daughters, Mrs. Mary Whitall, at whose home she died, and Mrs. Ella Furnas, of East Orange. She was a member of the Society of Friends (Hicksite) and the funeral was held in the Watchung avenue meeting house, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

TRINITY SERVICE FOR NETHERWOOD CAMP WORK

Attended by Miss Sara Curry, matron of the Little Missionary's Day Nursery in New York city, and the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp, and a dozen children from the lower East Side of New York, where her work is carried on, a service in the interests of the camp was held at Trinity Reformed church Sunday night. Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson presided and the principal speaker was Dr. H. S. Sauerbrey, of New York. Dr. Sauerbrey is much interested in the work of Miss Curry among the poor children in the tenement house districts and gave avivid description of the conditions in the crowded homes on the East Side. He spoke of the value of the summer vacation at Netherwood to the children, the babies and the overworked mothers and urged the congregation to support Miss Curry's work at Netherwood.

Miss Curry also spoke briefly of the work and George E. Hall, vice-president of the camp association here, outlined the plans for the season, stating that the camp wil open Monday, July 6. The children from New York presented a program of songs and recitations, and were greeted with the keenest appreciation.

Music was a feature of the service and the full choir of Trinity Reformed church was assisted by an orchestra of six pieces. Those who played were Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Arline Brown and A. S. Mosher, violins, E. D. Young, cornet, Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, bass viol, and Elmer Wheeler, flute. The offering proved a substantial financial aid to the work of Miss Curry among the New York poor.

Local Elks Going to Dallas.

A. D. Findlay and George O. Stevens, the latter a delegate, will attend the reunion and convention of the Lodge of Elks to be held at Dallas, Texas, July 12 to 19, as representatives of Plainfield lodge. It is expected that delegations from Rahway, New Brunswick, Trenton, Lambertville, Philadelhpia, Pawtucket, R. I.; Woonsocket, R. I.; New Haven, Stanford, Bridgeport, Hartford, Conn., and Elizabeth, as well as Mr. Findley and Mr. Stevens from this city, will accompany the Newark delegation which will go to the convention in a special train.

Hit in the Eye by Foul-Tip.

William Stenzenberger, the ten-year-old son of Anton Stenzenberger, of Watchung avenue, was hit in the eye by a foul-tip while watching the baseball game between the Plainfield and Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. teams at Crescent Oval, Saturday afternoon, and was removed to the hospital for treatment. At first it was thougt that the boy's eye-sight had been destroyed, but an examination showed that the blow did not injure the sight, simply bruising the parts close to the eye. He was able to return to his home today.

His First Charge.

George Boisterll, of this city, who is a student in the Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, has taken a charge at Ava, N. Y., until fall, when he wil resume his studies again.

CLEVELAND AS HIS TEXT

Rev. Dr. Chambliss Eulogizes Dead President as "One who Did not Play to Galleries."

HIS AN ILLUSTRIOUS RECORD.

Public Opinion Rights Itself Always Declares the First Baptist's Scholarly Pastor.

That the good men do really does live after them, and that public opinion can always be depended upon to right itself were the lessons contained in a sermon on Grover Cleveland, preached by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss to a large congregation at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. That the great Jerseyman was never a self seeker at the cost of principle or that he ever played to the galleries in the discharge of his sworn duty were two thoughts brought out by the scholarly divine.

"Every man is heard from again after he dies," said Dr. Chambliss. "If there is one thing more than another which Grover Cleveland, being dead is yet saying to the men of this generation it is that the praise of men is not the supreme good. That it is better to be scorned, hated, and if need be, hounded, into the darkest caves of obscurity, than to sit in the most exalted station, in the broad light of popular favor, with the ghost of a strangled conscience for a companion; with the finger of outraged principle pointing at him in contempt and the voice of wounded truth crying in his soul 'Coward' and 'Traitor.'

"The praise of men is not an unworthy object of desire or effort. Mr. Cleveland did not despise it, all of us want it, and to the average man or woman it is sweet. But it has never been the way of men worthy of the name to say, 'I must have distinction, and the applause of my fellow men at whatever cost.'

"From the first day that Grover Cleveland entered public office to the last, he never spoke a word, or wrote a line, or did an act, or assumed an attitude that looked like 'playing to the galleries,' or that had in it a trace of pandering to the passions, or the prejudices of the multitude. Or that could be construed as self-seeking at the cost of what he believed to be the truth or the right.

"One not of the same political faith, but eminent in business says of him:

'Grover Cleveland was the highest type of public servant, and it is to be regretted that we have so few men of his sturdy character in public life. He was a patroit rather than a partisan, and his moral courage to do what he thought ws best for his country regardless of party was the beginning of the independent thought throughout the United States, which is now such a factor in national affairs.'

"Another of our ablest men says: 'In the death of Mr. Cleveland the loss is nothing less than national, and his countrymen everywhere, irrespective of party, will realize that there has gone from us a great and notable figure—a statesman unexcelled for patroitism, for lofty cinvictions of public duty, and for courage to put them into effect.'

"Another says: 'His whole public career was a demonstration of political courage, which, as President Roosevelt says, truly says, qualed before no hostility when once he was convinced where his duty lay.'

"Very glad are we that this 'happy warrior' whose conflicts were as stern as any that are waged on ensanguined fields did not sleep without his fame—did not have to feel at last that he left a dead and unprofitable name; that he lived long enough to know that this Republic was not ungrateful, but gave him a full measure of confidence and affection in return for the steadfast integrfity and unselfish devotion with which he had served the interests of the whole people.

"The story of the life which we recall today is but one among many in our national records to illustrate the sureness with which public opinion rights itself at last, and comes back to lay the crown at the feet of the man who deserved it. What a reversal of popular feeling and judgment have the last twelve years witnessed with reference to the character and work of Grover Cleveland! What a contrast between the Cimmerian darkness into which his name had been flung, and the shining mountain peak of fame to which the sober second thought and large true heart of the American people without distinction of party, had lifted him in recent years!

"God be thanked that we can remember this one of the three great Presidents as we do the other two others, not only for his massive strength and soundness of political character, but as a man who feared the Lord, honored His word, and did not deny His name."

Training for Race Meets.

P. J. Simmons, the colored championship bicycle rider of the State, is training every day on Mountain avenue for the race meet at Asbury Park, July 4. He will also ride at Madison Square Garden, July 13. He challenges any rider in Plainfield or vicinity.

NARROW ESCAPE AT FIRE

After Being Buried Beneath Debris, George Burnett is Rescued Just in Time.

FIRE AT A WATCHUNG FARM.

Trying to Save Furniture, Man Comes Near Being Roasted to Death—Loss on Building Is $5,000.

Fire caused by a defective chimney flue, completely destroyed the large twelve-room farmhouse owned and occupied by John Burnett near Watchung, Saturday afternoon, and it was only by the hardest kind of work on the part of Mr. Burnett, his brother, George Burnett, and Philip Coates, that the furniture on the first floor of the dwelling was saved.

George Burnett while fighting the flames in the parlor in an effort to save the goods, narrowly escaped being burned to death. The ceiling and heavy timbers overhead gave way and smothered him beneath the debris. A moment before the crash came he was seen by his brother and Coates and at the risk of their lives they rushed in and finally rescued the victim. He was revived in a few minutes, although his clothes were partially burned off his body was slightly scorched. His injuries are not serious.

It was shortly after noon while Mr. Burnett and his family were at dinner that the fire was discovered by George Burnett and Mr. Coates. They were walking toward the house when they noticed the smoke and flames coming from the roof near the chimney. They quickly informed the family. All hands then got busy saving the contents as far as possible. The house was worth about $5,000 and is a total loss. It was covered by $1,500 insurance.

CRAP GAME BROKEN UP; COP GETS EIGHT PRISONERS

Patrolman Andrew Saffron was sleuthing along Green Brook near Washington avenue, late Sunday morning, when he discovered a group of young men and boys absorbed in some kind of a game. It didn't look like checkers or chess and a circuitous movement revealed the fact that the bunch was enjoying the pastime of "shooting the bones," commonly known as crap. Cop Andy figured out that there were too many players for him to bag alone so he called for re-enforcements, Patrol Driver O'Gorman responding with his trusty hurry-up wagon.

The two bluecoats stealthily crept through the tall grass after the crowd like Sioux Indians on a scalp hunting expedition but experienced crap shooters have sources of inside information that nobody knows about. Saffron and O'Gorman were hunching along and chuckling to themselves over the prospect of a big entry to their credit on the police blotter when the bones suddenly ceased flipping. The next instant a mixture of white and black humanity was cutting wide gaps in the atmosphere in its efforts to get over the line to Somerset county. The boys went by wild leaps and bounds and nothing short of a stone wall a mile high could have stopped them.

The two cops said "curses, curses, curses" and started in pursuit but like the old cow's tail they were away behind. Saffron tried to go three ways at once and found himself running around in a circle, finally giving up without any quarry. O'Gorman disregarded city and borough dividing lines and by wading the brook, nabbed Irving Cassett, who stopped to look around, firmly believing the officers would never dare to get into Townsend territory. He was the only prisoner bagged and was borne off to Sycamore street in triumph.

Whether or not Casset got frightened and gave the officers a line on his companions in crime, or whether they recognized some of the fleeing figures is not known, but at any rate the pair started on a house-to-house canvass of the West End as soon as the bone bone artist was safely tagged. As a result, the following lawbreakers were lined up with Cassett before Judge Runyon this morning: Charles Cassett, Oscar Green, Hazelwood Pollard, and Cornelius Webley, all colored; Edward Galbraith, William Knight and Eddie O'Loughlin, white. They admitted being in the bunch that Saffron and O'Gorman tried to corral and were let go on suspended sentence after His Honor had pointed out the awful consequences of gambling on the Sabbath and warning them that a repetition of the offense, if caught, would mean a jail sentence.

The entire delegation filed out with looks of satisfaction on their faces with the exception of Galbraith. His parents believed they had ought to have a lawyer to present his side of the case and plead for leniency and as everybody knows, lawyers don't do this for nothing. The legal light earned his fee by stepping forward and saying, "Judge, my client pleads non guilt," as that is all that was asked of him. That's why Galbraith refused to be comforted when his companions chuckled and chortled.

ELIZABETH IS DEFEATED

Plainfield Y. M. C. A. Team Humbles the County Seat Aggregation.

IN STATE LEAGUE GAME.

Local Nine Wins by Score of 11 to 6 on Crescent Oval—Making Good Scores During Contest.

Elizabeth went one peg lower in the State baseball league Saturday afternoon, when the Y. M. C. A. nine trimmed them by a score of 11-6 at Crescent Oval. The Elizabethans still have their first victory to get and have four defeats to their discredit to date. Newark won on a forfeit from Trenton, a disagreement arising when the score stood 4-4 in the game played at Newark. This keeps the Newark association's 1,000 per cent. record unbroken, and they have a string of five victories. Orange came up to third place in the league by trimming Summit, 8-1.

The Elizabeth tail-enders put up a hard fight for Saturday's game here and played strong baseball up to the fifth. They scored in the second on Jacot's error and goose-egged the local nine for four sessions. In the fifth, three hits and two passes, luckily sandwished, brought in three Y. M. C. A. runners and gave the locals the lead. After thus breaking the line of seros, the Y. M. C. A. scored in every inning to the end. Heavy hiting in the seventh, when Scott and Jacot made two-baggers and Loizeaux and Ralph Schootmaker hit safe ones, brought in four runs, but a double play cut off what looked like a scoring fest in the eighth, three hits and six stolen bases netting three runs. Conover's home run was a feature, which helped keep the local nine in second place by a big margin.

Aside from this four-sack bingle, Conover did good work in the box, fanning twelve Elizabethans and being touched for eight hits, four of which came in the eigth and ninth. He was given good support, except in the second. Gorman, in the centre of the diamond for the visitors, was easy after the fourth. His bends were located for fifteen hits, and he fooled but six batters. The details:

Plainfield Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Schoonmaker, cf.	1	1	0	1	1
R. Schoonmaker, c.	3	4	12	2	0
Miller, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Jacot, 1b	2	3	8	0	1
Gilmore, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Peacock, 2b	1	1	3	1	0
Loizeaux, ss	1	2	1	2	1
Scott, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Conway, 3b	1	2	2	2	1
Conover, G., p	1	1	0	3	0
	11	15	27	12	4

Elizabeth Y. M. C. A.

	R.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Glazebrook, 2b	0	0	2	1	1
L. Vivian, 1b	1	1	6	1	1
Wheeler, 3b	1	2	5	4	0
Zapp, ss	1	0	0	1	1
Foote, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Seiler, lf	2	1	1	0	0
A. Vivian, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Davis, c	0	3	7	1	1
Gorman, p	0	0	1	1	0
	6	8	24	9	4

Plainfield .....0 0 0 0 3 1 4 3 x—11
Elizabethh .....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 2— 6

Home run: G. Conover. Thhree-base its: Wheeler. Two-base hits: Peacock, aJcot, Scott. Struck out by Conover 12, by Gorman 6. Sacrifice hit: Conway. Base on balls: Gorman 3, Conover 4. Umpire, Teiring. Time, 1 hour and 50 minutes.

Soldier Boys Defeated.

Company M, of Somerville, went to Whitehouse Station, Saturday afternoon and was defeated by the strong team at that place in a twelve inning contest by a score of 3 to 2. Harney for the home team fanned twenty-two batsmen. The score by innings:

W. S. ....1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Co. M. ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Batteries—Harney and Mathews; McCarty and Lavering.

Somerset Council Elects.

Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., has elected these officers for the ensuing term: Councilor, John W. Goff; vice-councilor, F. E. Soper, Sr.; conductor, L. C. R. Dunham; warden, Arthur Joy; inside sentinel, Wesley Garthwaite; outside sentinel, F. G. Welch; recording secretary, Walter G. Walker; financial secretary, Jessie M. Scull; treasurer, P. H. Latourette; assistant recording secretary, Lewis Mulford; trustee, F. G. Welch; representative to New Jersey Benefit Association, Geo. Wilson.

Cranford Defeats West Ends.

The Cranford F. C. played the West Ends, of Somerville, at the latter place, Saturday afternoon and had no trouble in defeating the home team by a score of 7 to 2. A large crowd was out to witness the contest, which was too one-sided to be interesting. The score by innings:

R.H.E.
Cran. F. C. 2 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 1—7 12 2
Co. M. ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Batteries—Brewer and Crowley; Bergen and Frech.

PLAINFIELD A. C. WINS IN THE NINTH INNING

The Plainfield A. C. defeated the Harrison A. C., Saturday afternoon on the Clinton avenue diamond, by the score of 2 to 1. Both pitchers were in excellent condition, Slocum, of the winning team striking out sixteen men and Reinman had twelve strike-outs to his credit. Both sides played hard for victory, which was obtained in the ninth inning with two men out. The score:

Plainfield A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Wilson, cf	0	2	0
Clarke, 3b	1	1	0
Allen, lf	0	0	0
Francisco, c	0	1	0
Pope, 1b	0	1	0
Luthman, 2b	0	0	0
Rubenstein, ss	0	1	0
Slocum, p	0	0	0
Montross, rf	1	1	0
	2	7	0

Harrison A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Reinman, p	0	0	1
I. Perry, 3b	0	0	0
Stagard, rf	0	0	0
G. Perry, c	1	2	0
Driver, 1b	0	1	0
Hanson, 2b	0	0	1
Gunning, lf	0	0	0
Klinsman, cf	0	0	0
Hann, ss	0	0	1
	1	3	3

Plainfield A. C..0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2
Harrison A. C...0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits: G. Perry, Pope. Base on balls; Off Slocum, 1; off Reinman, 2. Struck out: By Slocum, 17; by Reinman, 12. Umpire, Molleson.

HIGHLANDS SWAMPED NEW MARKET, SCORE 15-2

The Highland A. C. nine had an easy time with the New Market Field Club team Saturday, winning a one-sided game at New Market by a score of 15-2. Fulton proved no puzzle for the Highland batters, who gathered in ten singles, including a home run by Wunderlich and a two-base hit by Kyle. The Highlanders nailed up their laurels in the first, scoring four runs. They added three more in the fouth and four more batters came home in the seventh and ninth. The New Market team scored the two runs in the fifth, when Pennington and Fulton completed the circuit. The home team made ten errors, while seven misplays were tallied against the Highlands. The score:

Highland A. C..4 0 0 3 0 0 4 0 4—15
New Market....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0— 2

Batteries: Conshay, Wunderlich and Winters for Highland A. C.; Fulton and Nelson for New Market.

Home runs: Wunderlich. Two-base hit, Kyle. Bases on balls: Off Conshay, 3; Wunderlich, 1; Fulton, 5. Struck out: By Conshay, 4; Wunderlich, 1; Fulton, 3. Double plays: J. Penrose and Waglog; J. Penrose and Pennington. Umpires, T. Harding and P. Meyers. Scorer, J. Mottley.

FIRST ROUND FOR CLUB'S CHAMPIONSHIP

The delightful weather conditions attracted a large field to the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday, when the chief event was the first round match play for the club championship, first and second eights. The play was fast throughout and good scores were made. In the first eight, Frank O. Reinhart beat Arthur Murphy, by 1 up; H. D. Hibbard beat Roger F. Murray, by 4 up and 3 to play; W. Lester Glenney beat C. B. Morgan, by 6 up and 4 to play; W. T. Glenney beat S. H. Patterson, by default.

Second eight—Percy H Stewart beat George E. Cathcart, by 4 up and 2 to play; L. A. Chase beat C. E. Halsted, by 2 up; W. D. Riggs beat R. G. Morse, by 1 up; Julius E. Erickson beat C. C. Burke, Sr., by default.

There was also the weekly competition for the Spring Handicap cups, Class A and B. In the former class H. D. Hibbard won first honors with a net score of 69, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges finished second with a 70, while Frank O. Reinhart was third with a 77. In Class B, George S. Clay was first with a 76, A. E. Barclay was second with a 77 and D. H. Rowland third with an 84. The leading scores follow:

Class A—H. D. Hibbard, 78, 9-69; Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, 84, 14-70; Frank O. Reinhart, 81, 4-77; W. T. Glenney, 88, 9-79; H. C. Munger, 96, 16-80.

Class B—George S. Clay, 103, 27-76; A. E. Barclay, 98, 21-77; D. H. Rowland, 102, 18-84; W. B. Tyler, 107, 22-85.

Senator to Go Abroad.

State Senator and Mrs. Ernest R. Ackerman, of West Eighth street, will sail on the Baltic, of the White Star Line, early in July for a trip abroad.

SCOTCH PLAINS WINS BY A CLOSE DECISION

With the game well in hand up to the ninth inning, the Scotch Plains team came near losing to the Trojans, of Elizabeth, in a well-played contest at the 'Plains, Saturday afternoon. Only a close decision in which the home team was favored saved a tie scroe and possible defeat. The Trojans came to town determined to take the measure of the home aggregation, which has only met defeat once this season. To make sure of it the regular battery was "benched," and Langstaff and Seary, of the defunct Elizabeth Union League club, were substituted.

For six innings it looked as though they would accomplish the purpose, or at least hold their own as neither side had scored. In their half of the sixth inning the 'Plains team found Langstaff and when the dust cleared away, five runs had come over the plate. Flannery, first up, was walked. Joe Alberts advanced him on a single to left. Frentz followed with another, too hot for thes hort-stop to handle and Flannery scored on this hit. H. Alberts put a red hot one to Langstaff and Joe Albert scored from third. Seary tried to catch H. Albert off first and by the time the ball was returned, Frentz scored on the play. H. Albert and Allen also scored before the visitors settled down.

The Trojans scored two runs in their half of the seventh on a couple of hits and errors. In the ninth with thes core 5 to 2 in their favor, the home team infield went up in the air. The first three men up hit little infield hits, but managed to get by with them. At the time the questionable decision was made. The score stood 4 to 5, three men on bases and no out for the Trojans. A "Texas leaguer" fly was knocked to left field. Reick came in on the ball and just as he caught it, fell. Many thought it was a "trapped" ball. Reick threw the ball to third base and the infielders caught every man before he could get back on the hit. The decision did not meet with the approval of the Elizabeth rooters, as they had backed their team heavily.

The decision stood, however, Umpire Kenny being supported by a great many spectators, whoc laimed that Reick caught the ball fairly. Had the play come at any other stage of the game no question would have been raised.

The lineup and score by innings: Scotch Plains—Flannery, ss; J. Albert, 3b; Frentz, 2b; H. Albert, c; Allen, 1b; Eller, cf; Reick, lf; Miller and Jahn, rf; Ortleib, p. Trojans—Esxlibun, 1b; Harvy, 2b; Boetner, ss; Seary, c; Bender, lf; Decker, rf; Leach, cf; Langstaff, p; Trotter, 3b.

Scotch Plains....0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 x—5
Trojans ....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2—4

SIX CUP CONTESTS AT PARK GOLF CLUB

The largest field of the season was out at the Park Golf Club, Saturday afternoon to take part in the numerous events scheduled for the day. The course was in the best of condition making play a real pleasure. There continued to be great interest in the competition for the challenge trophies which was started earlier in the season.

For challenge trophy number 1, Walter C. McNaughton, holder, defeated W. R. Faber, challenger, by 5 up and 3 to play; for trophy number 3, Leon R. Thurlow, challenger, defeated Dr. A. W. Anderson, holder, by 3 up and 1 to play; for trophy number 5, Miss Lydie E. Loizeaux, challenger, defeated W. V. Byard, holder, by 5 up and 3 to play.

The play for the Summer cup was concluded, W. R. Faber being the winner with a total of eleven points. These scores were returned for the President's Golf Club and Summer cups:

Walter C. McNaughton, 89, 16-73; Dr. A. W. Anderson, 97, 14-83; Charles A. Reed, 88, 4-84; W. R. Faber, 93, 9-84; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 93, 9-84; A. W. Kenworthy, 98, 13-85; Leon R. Thurlow, 96, 10-86; R. V. Carpenter, 108, 21-87; Miss Lydie E. Loizeaux, 111, 24-87; Charles B. Morse, 103, 11-92; W. V. Byard, 107, 13-94; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 107, 11-96.

There was also play for the Green committee cup, women's handicap, nine holes. The best cars were as follows:

Mrs. F. W. Jones, 65, 25-40; Miss Harriett I. Shreve, 62, 18-44; Mrs. C. L. Goodrich, 70, 20-50; Miss Grace A. Ten Eyck, 75, 25-50; Miss Lydia E. Loizeaux, 54, 0-54.

The pairings for next Saturday's play follow: Hydewood Park Challenge cup, C. B. Morse, holder, challenged by W. C. McNaughton; for ttrophy number 2, W. R. Faber, holder, challenged by Leon R. Thurlow; for trophy number 4 Dr. A. W. Anderson, challenged by Miss Lydie E. Loizeaux.

Among those scoring points for the Summer cup, the competition for which was concluded on Saturday, follow: W. R. Faber, 11 points; W. C. McNaughton, 10; Dr. A. W. Anderson, 10; C. B. Morse, 8; W. V. Byard, 8; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 7.

LARGE CROWD WITNESSES FREE MATINEE RACE MEET

The second matinee race meet under the auspices of the Fair Acres Aiding and Driving Association attracted a large crowd of people to the Gentlemen's Driving Park, Saturday afternoon. The program included four races and they were all run off in good time. The horses entered in the various races, include some of the best in this vicinity and a great deal of interest was shown in their performance.

The association will hold its big meet Fourth of July afternoon, when an exceptional card will be offered, including running races, steeplechase events and trotting and pacing races. A purse of over $800 hhas been made up for prizes. Te summary of Saturday's races follow:

Class A.

Aron B., A. C. Blair.........1 1 1
S. E. D., Thos. Brantingam...2 2 2
Time, 2:38, 2:34.

Class B.

Lady Onward, Brantinghham, 1 2 1
Jack Newhaven, H. Evans....2 1 2
Aloysia, N. B. Smalley.......3 3 4
Maud C., R. L. Edwards.....4 4 3
Time, 2:38, 2:31½, 2:36½.

Class C.

Sidney Leland, Chabs. Brower 1 1 1
Helen Nelson, John Osborn....2 3
Susie B., Ed. Sweet..........4 2
Fanny L., J. Lawless..........3 5
Broker, John Boeram 5 4
Time, 2:35, 2:34½.

Class D.

The Maid, John Osborn........1 1
Lady Sidnut, C. B. Smith.....2 3
Edgemark Surprise, John Case. 4 2
Bobby B., G. Forgorson.......3 4
Time, 2:4?½, 2:40¾.

A. D. BEERS IN STATE TENNIS SEMI FINALS

Albert D. Beers, singles champion of the Plainfield Country Club, is the only local player still in the East Jersey title tennis tourney, begun at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club courts Saturday. He defeated H. B. Littell in a hard fought match in the second round Saturday, by scores of 6-0, 7-9 and 11-9. He will play in the semi-final round Saturday afternoon at Elizabeth.

The following summaries show how the other Country Club players fared in the State title event:

First round: T. M. Day beat C. H. Kyte, Fanwood, 6-0, 6-2; H. J. Cochran, beat Miles Charlock, E. T. and C. C., 10-8, 6-0; C. M. Crapo beat George Coyne, 6-1, 6-4; A. D. Beers beat N. H. Egleston, 6-1, 6-2; John Cissel, E. T. and C. C., beat S. J. Merrihew by default; W. B. Cragin beat E. F. Ferris, E. T. and C. C., 6-1, 6-3.

Second round: H. McK. Glazebrook, E. T. and C. C., beat H. J. Cochran, 6-3, 6-4; Denham beat Crapo, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0; Beers beat H. B. Littell, 6-0, 7-9, 11-9; West beat Cragin, 8-6, 9-7.

DUNELLEN TROUNCED AT EAST MILLSTONE

The Dunellen Field's Club nine was defeated Saturday by the East Millstone team, at the latter place, by a score of 9 to 3. The absence of Miller, Dunellen's star twirler, made conscidetable difference to the team and a lot of shifting was necessary. The Dunellen boys gave a miserable exhibition of base running in the second inning, when four hits and a base on balls only netted them one run. The feature of the contest was the pitching of Masterson, the former Rutgers College twirler, and the catching by Kane; a one-hand running catch by Kitchen, East Millstone's right fielder, of a long drive, which robbed Dunellen of a home run and the all-round work of Dodwell. The score by innings:

East M....0 1 0 0 3 1 2 2 x—9 10 1
D. F. C. ..1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3 7 8

Batteries—Russell and Dodwell; Masterson and Kane.

Iolas Defeat Monroe A. C.

Heavy hitting enabled the Iola Club to defeat the Monroe A. C. Saturday afternoon, by a score of 15 to 4. Inability on the part of the losing team to connect with Snyder's curves was responsible for the result. The Iolas blanked their opponents for six innings while they steadily added to their own score. Score by innings:

Iola Club.....1 3 0 5 0 4 0 1 1—15
Marion A. C....3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 4

15th Regt. Vets Meet.

The executive and monument committees of the Fifteenth Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers' Veteran Association was held in Newark, Saturday, when reports were presented on the recent excursion in the south and the erection of a monument at Salem Church, Virginia, as well as a marker near Bloody Angle, Spottsylvania, an appropriation of $6,500 having been made by the last Legislature for this purpose. The association accepted the invitation of Newaton, Sussex county, to hold the next reunion at that place on Thursday, September 29.

CLINTON AVENUES DEFEAT JEFFERSONS AT NEWARK

The Clinton Avenues journey to Newark Saturday afternoon, where they assisted the Jefferson A. A. in opening its new ball grounds and incidentally added another scalp to their long string captured this season. They defeated the Essex county boys by a score of 5 to 2 in one of the best played games of the season. Clifford Randolph, as usual, had a large share in the victory, striking out thirteen men and allowing but five hits, while the Plainfield contingent touched Leary up for thirteen hits, which included two home runs, one by Dick Scott, who took Giles' place in the field, and the other by Barnes.

The score might have been much larger had it not been for the fast fielding of the Jeffersons. Clinton Avenue had thirteen men left on bases as a result of this. The Plainfield team almost played an errorless game, but one error being credited and that to Barnes. The game attracted a large crowd of friends of the home team, but they were generous and applauded the fine work of the visitors. The Jeffersons were much pleased with the opening game and afterward they complimented the Clinton Avenues for the fine contest, although they regretted losing it. The score:

Clinton Avenues.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	1	2	6	0	1
Emery, 3b	0	1	2	0	0
O'Loughlin, c	0	0	13	2	0
B. Martin, 2b	0	1	1	0	0
J. Martin, ss	1	2	1	3	0
Moffett, cf	1	3	1	0	0
Scott, rf	2	3	0	0	0
Schott, lf	0	1	3	0	0
Randolph, p	0	0	0	1	0
	5	13	27	6	1

Jefferson A. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Parker, ss	0	1	0	5	0
Lefty, lf	1	1	3	0	0
Green, 2b	0	1	1	0	0
Hartman, 3b	0	2	2	2	0
O'Mara, c	0	0	11	1	1
Shaw, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Leady, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Piper, rf	0	0	0	0	1
Leary, p	0	1	0	4	0
	2	5	26*	12	2

*O'Loughlin out-bunted third strike.

Clinton Ave.....0 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 0—5
Jefferson A. A...1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Earned runs: Clinton Avenue, 3; Jefferson A. A., 1. Two-base hits: Moffet, Leary, J. Martin, Schott. Home runs: Dick Scott, Barnes. First base on balls: Off Randolph, 1; off Leary, 3. Struck out: By Randolph, 13; by Leary, 8. Stolen bases: Barnes, Emery, B. Martin, Moffett, Scott, Lefty. Left on bases: Clinton Avenue, 13; Jefferson A. A., 6. First base on errors: Clinton Avenue, 1; Jefferson A. A., 1. Hit by pitcher: Leary, Barnes, Schott. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, Halligan.

HARD-FOUGHT MATCHES IN C.C. WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mrs. S. F. Weaver, paired with Miss Barbara Fleming, won the women's doubles tennis title at the Plainfield Country Club Saturday morning by defeating the Misses Mildred and Jenet Wildey in the final round on the club courts. The match scores were 6-4 and 6-2. There were eight teams of club players entered and the play was fast, including some brilliant tennis in several closely contested matches. The winners will receive trophy cups as the season's title holders, and there are also awards for the runners-up.

All were two set matches except the one where the winners met Mr. Francis Frost and Miss Elsie Goddard in the first round. It took three sets to decide which pair was to continue play in the second round, and the scores were 6-2, 5-7 and 6-2. These are the scores:

First round: Miss Mildred and Miss Janet Wildey beat Miss Nellie Valiant and Miss Euphemia Bakewell, 6-3, 6-1; Miss Edna Brown and Miss Antoinette Barclay beat Miss Margaret Hayes and Miss Caroline Martin, 6-3, 6-4; Mrs. S. F. Weaver and Miss Barbara Fleming beat Mrs. Francis Frost and Miss Elsie Goddard, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Mrs. Daniel Runkle beat Miss Marion Brown and Miss Catherine Titus, 7-5, 6-1.

The Misses Wildey beat Miss Brown and Miss Barclay, 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. Weaver and Miss Fleming won from Miss Kaufman and Mrs. Runkle by default. Mrs. Weaver and Miss Fleming beat the Misses Wildey, 6-4, 6-2.

Summer Home for City Girls.

Miles Roberts, of this city, and Mrs. Burton E. Moore, of Winsted, Conn., owners of the Miles Loomis place in Riverton, Conn., consisting of 100 acres and a large farm house, have given the use of the place to the Union Settlement of New York, and a number of working girls will spend the rest of thes ummer there. It is planned to make thep lace a permanent outing camp for New York city girls. Mr. Roberts is treasurer of the well-known Tunxis Club at Tolland, Mass., where a number of Plainfielders spend their summers.

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DIED.

KELLY—In New York, June 24, 1908, Mrs. Catherine Kelly, wife of John Kelly.

SAUERMILCH—On Thursday, June 25, 1908, Henry, son of Jacob and Mary Sauermilch, aged 7 years, 4 months and 7 days.

HOLLINGSWORTH—Edmund V. Hollingsworth, died June 26, 1908, in his seventy-ninth year.

CLIFFTON—On Second day, sixth month, 29, 1908, Sarah L., widow of William Clifton, aged 97.

July 4 at Watchung Hunt Club.

Under the auspices of the Watchung Hunt Club, a lawn fete and dance, will be held at the commodious new home of the club, Saturday afternoon and evening. On that day the members will be privileged to entertain any guests to which they may wish to extend an invitation. Cards of invitation may be obtained from Lewis G. Timpson, secretary. Music will be provided afternoon and evening and table d'hote luncheon and dinner will be served. A stage will run between trolley terminus, Seventh street and Monroe avenue and the club house.

CASKET FALLS; BODY ROLLS OUT

GREWSOME ACCIDENT OCCURS AT BURIAL OF ITALIAN NEAR MT. WASHINGTON, O.

FUNERAL ENDS IN A RIOT

Mourners, Frenzied by Awful Sight, Imagine Corpse Was Dumped Purposely and Considerable Fighting Results.

Cincinnati.—The funeral of Gamaro Ailleo, a young Italian, at the Fruit Hill cemetery, near Mt. Washington the other day, resulted in a riot and Clem Davis, who owns a general store at Fruit Hill, was forced to flee for his life and barricade the doors of his store to escape the fury of nearly 100 Italian laborers who sought his life.

Ailleo was killed some days ago by Frank Cramer, a resident of Moscow. Cramer escaped, and feeling between the Americans and Italians has been very bitter since the shooting. The man died at the hospital, and after waiting some time to hear from Italy from the young man's parents it was decided to bury the body at Fruit Hill cemetery temporarily.

Almost every Italian in the vicinity attended the obsequies. The burial ritual had been read and the body was being lowered into the grave by the sexton of the cemetery and Davis had been called by the sexton to assist in the burial.

Just as they began to lower the body the strap which Davis was holding broke and the coffin went to the bottom of the grave with a crash. The whole side of the casket was broken out and the body rolled under the casket.

With a wild yell a dozen friends of the dead man simultaneously started after Davis. They accused him of being friendly to Cramer, who killed the man, and, seizing a number of clubs, they started after him. Davis, however, proved fleet of foot and outdistanced his pursuers. He ran into his store and barricaded the doors, while the irate Italians tried in vain

The Corpse Rolled from the Casket.

to gain an entrance. They hurled clubs at the building and loudly yelled that if they did not kill him then they would at some future time. The entire settlement was aroused and many Americans gathered near the scene, but no one sought to quell the excited mob. After keeping Davis a prisoner in his store for several hours the Italians returned to the graveyard. They fixed up the broken coffin and replaced the corpse.

They fastened the lid of the box at the bottom of the grave and, seizing spades which were to have been used by the sexton and Davis, shoveled the dirt into the grave. The sexton fled while the Italians were chasing Davis.

Girl Elopes on Her Rollers.

Asheville, N. C.—Miss Annie Lee, 17 years old, a pretty schoolgirl, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Lee, escaped under the closest watch set by her parents and eloped with Charles M. Strouse, a popular young man, to Landurm, S. C., where they were married.

Miss Lee went to a skating rink several nights ago and was, as usual, accompanied by a member of her family.

After putting on her skates she skated from one end of the hall to the other and out of a rear door into the arms of her fiance, who had a carriage waiting.

Dog's Caress Wakes Her.

Waterbury, Conn.—Maud Hudner, 12 years old, daughter of Edward Hudner, living near Greystone, arose in her sleep the other night and, donning scant attire, walked along the turnpike for a quarter of a mile. She would not have been missed had not a shepherd dog barked until the family was alarmed. Father and son met the girl, awakened by the dog's caresses, running for home in a frightened state. Since then she has been hysterical.

Turns Over in Bed; Breaks Legs.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Miss Margaret Kramer of Philadelphia fractured both legs while turning over in bed. Miss Kramer was the guest of her brother, Dr. Charles F. Kramer, a prominent druggist, for some time, and had been suffering from rheumatism.

GIRL TRAMPS THROUGH BOGS TO SAVE CLAIM

WALKS 20 MILES TO ATTEND HEARING IN A CONTEST FOR HER HOMESTEAD.

Crookston, Minn.—On a race to save her claim in the vicinity of Fram post office, about 20 miles inland east of Middle River, Minn., and burdened with heavy grips, Miss Eva Johnson, the assistant postmistress at Vining, in Otter Tail county, plunged on feet through eight and one-half miles of the heaviest bogs of the north country and won.

Contest had been brought against her by parties who were not acquainted with her location, and she was scheduled to appear at Fram post office to answer the contest or it would have gone by default to the contestant. She settled on the claim some time

She Plunged Through the Bogs for Eight Miles.

ago, later obtained the assistant postmistressship of the Vining post office, and as a result has spent her time in government employ. On that account the homestead laws permit her final proof without actual residence on the claim.

She heard of the contest and went to Middle River, where she was unable to secure a team that would brave the swamps. Accordingly she walked the 20 miles to Fram post office, eight and a half miles of which route is through some of the worst swamp in the north country and surrounded on all sides by impassable muskeg.

Her grips contained papers and clothing and weighed about 50 pounds. She says that she was compelled to rest from time to time. She reached Fram just half an hour before the case was called and appeared in person before the court. The road is almost impassable for horses, which often go through the floating bog. Miss Johnson returned in a buggy with Attorney N. B. Moran of Crookstown, who was in Fram on business. The Crookstown attorney spent almost all his time at the head of the plunging horses trying to get back to Middle River.

COWPUNCHER WAS A GIRL.

She Fooled All but Her Sweetheart for Two Years.

Pullman, Neb.—"Bob" Ellsworth, a handsome young cowpuncher who has been riding in northwestern Nebraska for nearly two years, has turned out to be a woman and is now the wife of "Jim" Spearman, a dashing young man with whom she has worked for the last eight or ten months.

Wearing the apparel of a cowboy, her hair cropped close to her shapely head and her face bronzed by exposure to sun and wind, the young lady, whose name was Minnie Turner, was believed to be a man by everybody who worked and associated with her save the young cowboy who is now her husband. To him she revealed the secret of her sex immediately after they became acquainted. A day or two ago the couple, mounted their bronchos and set off to be married. They have gone out to the Pacific coast on a wedding journey and will settle in Montana when they return.

Tramp Saves a Fast Train.

Winsted, Conn.—The express leaving here over the New York & New Haven railroad at 7 a. m. was saved from wreck on Dutchman's curve, in Torrington, ten miles south of here, by "Springfield Mike" Rolland, a tramp.

While strolling on the track, "Mike" discovered that a foot of rail had either been cut or broken on the curve. He heard the approaching express whistle and ran up the track waving a bandanna. Engineer Finkle saw the danger signal in time to stop the express as it was taking the curve.

All the members of the crew from Conductor Dailey down and many passengers showered Rolland with thanks. The hero said he had often ridden as "blind baggage" and felt indebted to the railroad.

Snake in Nest Bites Girl.

Hopeville, Ia.—Reaching into a nest where she expected to find a part of the day's laying of eggs Hazel, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Morgan, was bitten by a snake. The reptile, coiled in the nest, sank its fangs into the flesh of her hand and she is in a critical condition.

After the snake had been killed a China nest egg was discovered in its body, which it had swallowed from the hen's nest.

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CREAM.

PRISONERS SWEAR THAT THIS JAIL IS HAUNTED

GRINNING GOBLIN SWINGS TO AND FRO NIGHTLY ALONG GRATING OF CELLS.

Asheville, N. C.—A petition signed by all the prisoners, white and black, in the county jail, has been sent to the jailer and the sheriff appealing for protection from "evil spirits," which the prisoners declare haunt the jail.

In the morning when Jailer Mitchell unlocked the jail doors he was met by a wild-eyed bunch of prisoners begging to be removed. They declare that evil spirits pay nightly visits to the jail.

Both Sheriff Hunter and Jailer Mitchell admit that the prisoners had grounds for their appeal, as they, too,

The Evil Spirit Swung To and Fro Along the Grating.

had heard noises which they were unable to account for.

The previous night the prisoners say was the most harrowing. An evil spirit appeared and swung to and fro along the iron grating of the cages from midnight until two or three o'clock in the morning. Bob Boone and Will Miller, two of the prisoners, fainted. The others hid under the bedclothes.

"Rev." W. G. Whitaker, charged with forgery, says it was a "demon" and it grinned at them through the iron bars. It moved its lips, but could not speak. It poked a hand through the iron grating and every time it swung to the cage it would grin in a most diabolical manner, while the negroes moaned and prayed.

The prisoners say that every night they hear the trap fall, meaning by this the trap of the gallows on which a negro was recently hanged. Sheriff Hunter promised the prisoners that they will be moved to the new jail building as soon as it is completed.

WINS CASH AND A BRIDE.

Italian Count Also Gets $20,000 by Walking Around World.

Spokane, Wash.—Count Della Ginesti Reggio Salvadore, who started on a tour of the world seven years ago to win $20,000 in a wager with another Italian nobleman, has come to Spokane, wooed and won an olive complexioned damsel of the land of his birth, and will pass a couple of years in preparing the manuscripts of a series of books dealing with the incidents of his experiences and travels around the inhabited globe.

The money he won as the result of his long hike has been paid to a charitable institution in Italy.

The count and his girl wife are living on Monroe street, where they have established a comfortable home. While the young countess entertains lavishly her titled husband is busy with his secretary and living "the ordinary life," as he calls it. He passes part of the time tramping among the hills and fishing in the near-by streams. Count Reggio declares he has visited every city of importance in the United States and Canada, and he speaks of them with knowledge that could not have been acquired in any other manner.

OIL KING TO BUILD HOSPITAL.

Large Institution to Treat Obscure Diseases Planned.

New York.—Plans have been made for a large hospital to be conducted in connection with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Borings have been made south of the present building, where there are extensive outcroppings of rock. It is likely that the foundations will be laid at that point, as the site will command a view of the river and at the same time give the patients the full benefit of the breeze from the stream.

It is understood that the project has been approved by John D. Rockefeller, who established the institute, and that funds will be provided by him. The institute was founded primarily for investigation of cerebro-spinal meningitis, with the object of finding a cure for that mysterious disease.

In many ways the hospital will be unique. Its patients will be those suffering from obscure diseases. Both grown people and children will be admitted. The objects of the hospital will be, first to cure ailments which have failed to respond to ordinary treatment, and second, to afford material for observation by the scientists at work in the institute.

ADVICE WORTH LISTENING TO.

Generally It at Least Helps One to Make Up His Mind.

You may disregard advice, but listen to it.

Don't scoff at it, no matter who the person is that makes it.

Many a fool has helped a wise man. Even the worst advice presents one side of a question.

An astute man said that he always wanted advice, not to follow it, but to help him make up his mind. If you once get this idea about it you will be much the gainer in the battle of life. No one person can present all the points of view, and a person about to take an important step should be able to know what is all around the horizon.

Listen to everything everybody has to say if you have the time; if not, always listen to anything that is presented strongly, whether or not it agrees with your opinion.

And above all things never scoff at the criticism, with its implied advice, of an enemy. There you get your weakest points exposed. If you are wise you will be thankful for the opportunity to strengthen them.

SEES DOWNFALL OF THE BELL.

Metal Tubes Will Supersede It, According to Clergyman.

"It will not be many years," says a St. Louis clergyman, "before bells for church use will be almost unknown. Even now, when a church desires something to answer the purpose of the bell, the trustees do not buy bells, but tubes, some made of bell metal, other of a composite of several metals. The metal tubes are hung in steeples and struck with a hammer. They give a clear, full note, just like a bell, only more resonant. They never crack with cold or heat, and what is a still greater recommendation, never get out of tone. There is a chime in the city with one or two bells so horribly out of tune that they set people's teeth on edge. Such discord in a chime of metal tubes would be unknown, and besides, the tone is so much more agreeable than that of the bell that any one who ever hears the two can not fail to prefer the tube. It sounds like a great organ pipe, so that when one of these chimes is played the impression is that of a huge organ far up in the sky."

Friday and the Soothsayer.

Two women who wished to make an appointment with a fortune teller who was pronounced "just splendid" by everybody who had patronized her, were advised by the seer to come on Friday.

"That is, if you are not superstitious about Friday," she said. "Most people are. They regard Friday as such an unlucky day that they won't even have their fortune told them for fear they will hear something unlucky. That is why I advise you to come on that day. I will have plenty of time, and won't have to put your cases through with such a rush."

Moon Regarded as a Deity.

Among the early peoples of Mesopotamia all of the heavenly bodies were regarded as deities, but the moon, because of the variety of the shapes which it assumes, was the chief of them all. Special reverence was therefore paid it and some of the oldest and most important of the Babylonian temples, as at Ur and Haran, were devoted to its worship. Thus the crescent, the symbol by which the moon god was represented, was supposed to have the power to avert evil, and then together with the star it formed the word for incantation.

Entitled to the Best.

Tipping is admitted to be a bad habit, but it is firmly established. A young fellow who took his best girl to supper felt that he must conform to custom, and handed out his coin with liberality, so that no one in the restaurant was overlooked. After they had been swung through the revolving door she said:

"Did you give that man at the door anything?"

"No. Why?"

"He ought to have had the most. He let us out."

The Word Post.

Many persons wonder how we got the word "post" as applied to the mails. It comes from the Latin positus, which means placed; therefore it is a fixed station. From this it came to mean an established conveyance of letters from one station to another, and the place from which the letters were sent out came to be called the postoffice. "Post-haste," a word used by Shakespeare, means speed in traveling, like that of post or a courier.

Commission.

Walter had been collecting coins for some time, and one morning at breakfast he asked:

"Papa, do you go down town to make money?"

"Yes," said his father. "Why?"

"I wish you would make me a set of United States gold dollars," said Walter.

Dancing Defined.

Charles had been looking on at a dance for the first time in his life. When he reached home he said:

"Auntie, it wasn't a bit like I thought it would be. I thought when people danced they jumped up and down—but they didn't. They just took each other by the waist and skated."—Harper's.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 5, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Songs of the heart.—VII. Longings and satisfactions.—Ps. lxiii. (Consecration meeting.)

The history of mankind is a history of human longings. There never is a time in a man's life when he does not long for something. He is no sooner born than he longs for food and comfort, and all through the days of his life the desire for something outside and beyond him remains with him. Nor does his longing cease with great achievement or the accumulation of great wealth. No merely earthly accomplishment ever stills his fond desire for something not yet achieved or possessed. Nor is it probable that God ever meant that man should find complete satisfaction for his purely human longings. Such a possibility would greatly retard human progress and make man feel that he was independent of his God. Hence there is much truth, so far as human affairs alone are concerned, in the poet's couplet—

Hope beats eternal in the human breast.
Man always is, but never to be, blessed.

How foolish, then, to expect or to strive to find perfect satisfaction in things which are but temporal and transitory!

The supreme longing of the human soul is for God. Men in all times and in all places have felt it. The crudest altar ever erected, the most hideous idol ever worshiped, but express the longing of the soul for God. David experienced this soul thirst. He felt it as a shepherd boy, tending his father's flocks. He felt it especially when an exile from Jerusalem through the jealousy of Saul or the base rebellion of his own soul. It was during such exile that he expressed this longing in the psalm before us. How deep must have been this spiritual thirst! "My soul thirsteth for Thee [O God], my flesh longeth for Thee, in a dry and thirsty land, where no water is." He longed to see God's power and glory as he had seen it in the sanctuary. Alas, how many of us only appreciate our blessings when they have departed from us! We long for God in His absence, while we have rejected Him when he was present. We long for His sanctuary when absent from it and yet neglect it when the opportunity to worship God in it is before us.

It is a matter of the greatest importance that soul longings may be satisfied. God is not afar off, but always nigh unto us. "In Him we live and move and have our being." He is nigh us in nature, in the Bible and especially in His Son Jesus Christ, whose blood shed on Calvary reconciles God to us and us to God. David found satisfaction for his soul's longing even in the remembrance of God. "My soul shall be satisfied as with marrow and fatness * * * when I remember Thee upon my bed and meditate upon Thee in the night watches." If you want one great longing satisfied, long for God, hunger and thirst after the righteousness, for Christ Himself hath said, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled."

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xvii, 15, 23; xxxiv, 1-4; xxxvii, 1-7; xlii, 1-11; lxxxiv, 1-12; ciii, 1-5; Matt. v, 6; Eph. iv, 8-13; Heb. xiii, 12-21.

The Pledge Interpreted.

We find in the interesting topic card used by the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church in Pasadena, Cal., the following message regarding the Christian Endeavor pledge, written by the Rev. Malcolm James McLeod, the pastor of the church:

I think every Christian Endeavorer should read his pledge daily. You will notice it divides itself into three parts.

First, there is the promise to read the Bible every day. If an Endeavorer is not reading his Bible every day, he is breaking his pledge—that is all there is to it—for, mark, there is no conscientious clause excusing; the language is plain and inflexible. We are not told how much to read nor how little. We are not told to read a book or a chapter—just to read. One verse may suffice; that is for each one to arrange with his Master. We do not lay down how much to eat at dinner. Nature knows; follow nature. So let each be led by the Spirit.

Then, secondly, he promises to pray. If a Christian Endeavorer does not pray every day, he, too, is violating his oath; he is not keeping his promise; he is false to the vital center. And here again the pledge does not submit how long to pray nor how often. Just pray. Let teacher and scholar fix particulars. Prayer is not a matter of periods. Prayer is fellowship, partnership, secret and consecrated communion.

The third article is loyalty to church—one's own church. Here is a clause governing the conscience—"unless prevented." And please note the specifications—Sunday and midweek. That means the prayer meeting. The first two parts are ironclad; the third is not, but it is heart searching, heaven satisfying. No excuse is valid that will not please Him. Lord Jesus, give us grace.

We cannot agree that the pledge is quite as inflexible as Dr. McLeod considers it, even in regard to the first two points, for in the expression "I will make it the rule of my life to pray and to read the Bible every day" it is the intention to leave room for unavoidable failures to do these things caused by sickness, accident and perhaps other reasons. Doubtless Dr. McLeod would agree with this. His message is so strong and helpful that we want all our readers to consider it carefully.—Christian Endeavor World.

Training.

The key word of Christian Endeavor is training—training in expression, training in service, training in living, training of the heart, training of the mind, training of the tongue, training of the boy and girl, training of the young man and woman, training to make men and women, training to make citizens, training to make effective Christians, training in the church, training for the church and training by the church.—Australian Roll Call.

THE ROYAL ADVENTURE

By ZONA GALE

(Copyright.)

He greeted her with: "Good morning, Princess."

She answered him sadly enough: "Good morning, Prince."

"What is your highness goin' to do to-morrow?" he inquired.

"To-day an' to-morrow they're puttin' up rhubarb," she answered indifferently.

"Let's skip out to the orchard an' read," he suggested. "An' I've got somethin' to tell you, Princess."

At which she burst suddenly into tears. "Don't call me that any more," she cried; "I'm sick to death o' this pretendin.'"

Then, the seat by the well-house being sheltered in hollyhocks, he came and sat beside her and touched her hand. But there was in his touch nothing of the lover, though he was toward 20 and well-favored, and the girl, of fewer years, was of dainty prettiness.

"Discouraged?" he said.

"Nothin's any use," she answered. "We can't never do it."

His brown face shone with his eagerness.

"What if you was to hear," he said, "that I come here to tell you I know a way now?"

She looked at him, her face flushing to the pink of her cambric frock.

"There's a double carriage comin' to Friendship with some folks to-morrow mornin'," he said, "from the city. It's goin' back to the city empty. We could walk into Friendship about daylight an' get a ride in the carriage those 20 miles."

"Oh," she said, "are you sure—"

"As good as sure," he answered, "an' what risk there is is fun. We'll be in the city soon after noon. You go up to the school an' tell 'em you've come to stay—tell 'em you've got to stay. I'll go to the law office I told you about. They'll take me. I'll make 'em take me. What do you say?"

Her fears and alarms were easily reasoned away. She had longed as passionately as he for what the city could give—such a little city it was, but it meant to them all magic. It was there that the Female Seminary Home posed in broad acres, its white towers like a beacon to the eyes of the country girl. And it was there that Hollister & Hollister, a firm with which the boy's father had had some dealing, carried on a prosperous law business, to which for years a chance word of the junior member had beckoned the boy. It was true that the work of a farm-house called for the girl to have willing hands, and that on the farm adjoining, the boy's father, already aged with work, struggled with stony ground and needed broad young shoulders for the burden. Nevertheless, the girl and the boy had found out each other's dreams for "something better," had fed on each other's ambitions and devoured each other's books until the country-side coupled their names. But this they never guessed, for they were living another romance, filled with deeds past, dreaming of court and camp and, when no one was by, calling each other prince and princess, for the sake of many an old tale that they loved.

It was rather like an old tale—their meeting next morning. It was hardly light when the prince turned down the ragged honeysuckle walk where the princess lived. The honeysuckle was all ablossom, sweet and wet, and an early wind made free of its fragrance. There was yet no stir at all at the farm. By the well-house behind the hollyhocks the princess had been waiting, and she came to meet him neatly clothed and carrying a small bundle of belongings.

"See it!" he said, as they gained the quiet highroad and faced the open east. "Did you ever think if we had been a real prince and a real princess the sky couldn't possibly look any different to us?"

"Why, no," she said wonderingly; "but it couldn't, could it?"

The east was cherry-red. High overhead burned a late star, a lonely outpost. The birds were all wonderfully awake, and as the two walked they named them, by note or flight or coat, for no wild thing was wholly strange to them. But the princess sighed, looking toward the expectant east.

"What lots o' things there is to know in the world," she said. "It must be fun to know 'em."

"I know," said the prince. "I've thought of that. Like knowin' about birds—only more an' more."

"Folks that do know must feel different in the head," said the princess.

"Oh, they do," said the prince confidently.

When they reached Friendship at seven it would be an hour before the carriage was ready to leave. Meanwhile the driver was making merry, too merry, in the public room of the little hotel, where the host of the place had joined him. The man gave a jolly assent to taking two passengers to the city, and he pocketed the offered fee for the increase of hilarity.

The driver, having sung songs right lustily in the hotel-yard as he hitched his horses with many a wrong buckling of harness, took to the road soon after eight o'clock. The carriage was low and old and comfortable. They went rolling between green roadside trees that glistened in bright sun, and the world seemed very wonderful with fortune and wisdom waiting over the rim of the way.

Toward noon they ate their lunch as they rode, pretending it to be other than it was—of rich cheese, sweet bread and butter and ripe fruit, filched from both homes they were leaving behind and fit for any king.

When they reached the fringes of the city the girl gave a little ecstatic bounce on the cushions.

"Think o' me goin' to the Female Seminary Home," she said. She was not very clear how she meant to arrange this. She was merely going to offer to do anything in order to stay. She had heard of girls going to school that way—though not to this school, it was true. And the rest was vague and possible.

"Think o' me bein' a lawyer," said the boy.

Then the driver, still in great good humor, ceased trolling to himself and looked back to ask them where they wanted to go.

"Take us first to the Female Seminary Home," said the prince grandly. "And then take me to Hollister & Hollister's law office."

The man stared.

"Hollister & Hollister!" he said. "They're gone this six months."

"Gone?" they both echoed.

"Sure," said the man. "I 'use' to drive for the son. They up an' moved their office to New York. Female Seminary Home first, did you say?"

"Yes," said the prince dully.

Crushing as this was, yet before they came in sight of the Female Seminary Home, youth had recovered itself.

"They's other law offices—they must be," he said. "I'll wait at the gate till you tell me what happens. An' then I'll find one."

The great gate was fearfully imposing. So were the great lawns and the great doors and the great reception room. But there must have been worse than these, for when, after an incredibly short space, the princess appeared, she was crying, quite sobbing. And she stepped in the carriage without a word. On which the driver, humming softly to himself, without a word pricked his horses leisurely back toward the heart of the town.

The princess sobbed as she told it—of the great lady who had shut the door of hope. Certainly no student who worked for her board could be admitted to classes. Had she a certificate of standings from her former school? What were her references? And no exceptions were ever made in the tuition, which was $500.

"Look here," said the prince, "what do you care?"

But the princess only sobbed the more.

"What do you care?" he persisted, and thought helplessly that there must be something more to say or some way to do; only he couldn't hit on it. He blamed himself wretchedly for her tears.

"I—I don't know," said the prince. It seemed as if the whole world were as irresponsible as the driver.

"Might just as well set still till I get to the stable," said the man hospitably. "You can walk f'm there. Mebbe a rig'll be goin' back, if you want to go back."

The prince nodded vaguely and *gratefully*.

"Look here," he said to the princess, "what do you care?" He touched her hand as he had touched it on the well-seat by the holly-hocks—much as if it were a flower itself, or a bird.

Then when they had reached the stable a man came running out and parleyed. Whereat the driver, looking thoroughly scared, got down and helped to change the horses.

"Set still," he said hurriedly to the prince and princess. "If you want to go back to Friendship I'll take ye. I'm hitched to the wrong con-veyance. This ain't ours. Can't see how it happened," he mumbled, now wholly alert.

So as the afternoon shadows lengthened the prince and princess rode back between green trees on the way that they had come in bright morning. For somehow the courage of the prince for visiting other offices had become a thing of no moment. And the sobs of the princess tugged curiously at his heart.

The other "con-veyance" was safely in the hotel yard all the time. The prince and princess waited long enough to be sure of that.

They hurried out in the main street, which would widen to become the plank road and would lead to their homes. And on the street the boy fell silent and looked away, but the girl thought of many little things to say, about the trivialities of the town and of the time. She had a pretty way of making merry, and she laughed at this and that—with a manner of escaping from the moment.

As they struck into the plank road the real moon rose exquisitely, potent as the moon in the picture. The frogs were chorusing in the marshes and a little warm wind went rollicking up and away.

"Smells nice," said the boy with a deep breath; and all his pulses were mysteriously a-tingle.

The mounting moon sent the shadows receding to the hedges, and as the boy and the girl walked together, little rugs of light lay ready to their feet. And the throngs which trooped and clamored by the wayside were the little marsh things singing night marches in the green thickets; and the two moved forward as two who make a royal progress, and for them both in every wind was sounding long life to king and queen.

The boy looked up in the sky.

"Oh," he said. "Think—think! If we's really a prince and a princess, it couldn't be any different to us than what it is!"

"No," said the girl; "it couldn't, could it?"

THAT VEXING PROBLEM OF SEWAGE DISPOSAL

The Newark Evening News yesterday editorially discussed the subject of sanitary sewage disposal in this fashion:

"The time is not far distant when a trunk sewer will have to be built to carry off the sewage of all the cities and towns in the Raritan River Valley. The subject has been given some consideration in past years, rather as a prospective than an immediate necessity, and plans have been outlined, but nothing definite has been proposed simply because the necessity for such a sewer had not become imperative.

"One of the schemes suggested was to build a trunk sewer from Dunellen or Plainfield, parallel with the Central Railroad, and large enough to carry away the sewage of Plainfield, Fanwood, Westfield, Cranford and Roselle and empty it into the State Island Sound somewhere between the cities of Elizabeth and Rahway. The scheme had good backing but failed to interest the municipalities most concerned.

"Now the conditions are considerably changed. The State Sewerage Commission and the State Board of Health have become interested in preventing the further pollution of the Raritan river, and several of the largest towns on the banks of that stream have been officially notified that they must stop emptying their sewage into it and defiling its waters. They have been given only two or three years in which to comply with this demand.

But all these towns and cities are growing rapidly, and their sewage is increasing proportionately. The need of some effectual, adequate and permanent means of disposing of their waste becomes more imperative with each succeeding year. Plainfield is about to construct over seven miles of new sewers, and Fanwood, Bound Brook, Scotch Plains, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Lincoln, Somerville, Raritan and New Brunswick are all interested in the subject of sewage disposal.

"There is a nice, costly engineering problem to be solved, if the State insists upon protecting the waters of the Raritan river from pollution. Disposal beds are already in operation at Plainfield, but a large number of towns situated in close proximity to each other would find it difficult and expensive to provide and maintain separate disposal beds. They will, in time, have to unite upon one great disposal system or else combine to build a trunk sewer.

"This is a matter that can be decided upon now, better than at any later period. Had something of the kind been done fifty years ago in the Passaic Valley, this river would not now be a tide of moving pollution, and the necessary trunk sewer would have been built, paid for and put in operation long since. The Raritan river is practically the only important stream in the State that has not been thoroughly polluted, but the towns and cities already named have grown so rapidly in recent years that a trunk sewer may be necessary to prevent the repetition of the awful, unsanitary mistake made in the Passaic Valley."

THE INDETERMINATE SENTENCE

The indeterminate sentence, the probation system and the juvenile court are established features of the modern penal system. The beneficience of these new methods of dealing with crime is rarely called in question nowadays. A State investigating commission in Maryland has, however, just submitted a report in which the indeterminate sentence is severely condemned and its adoption in that State is not recommended. The gist of the objections urged against the indeterminate sentence in this report is that a system under which the length of the term of imprisonment is not fixed definitely in advance, but is left to the judgment of the officials in charge, gives the prisoner a chance to impress on the authorities by "playing good." The clever criminal feigns "reformation," gets an early release and then returns chortling to his old ways. The Maryland commission puts the case thus: "The desire for liberty is, of course, the greatest desire of all prisoners. Unless the prisoner is a very dull fellow, he will obey the rules of the institution to which he is sent. This motive on his part will be quite as strong whether he is sent to a reformatory or to a penitentiary, where time is allowed to him for good behavior. At the reformatory the prisoner, whether through past enducation or native cleverness, may be getting the highest marks and have a most enviable record, and yet all the time by himself or with some other inmate be planning some crime to be executed immediately upon regaining his freedom. The natural and selfish desire of a prisoner at a reformatory to get better food and other benefits by promotion to the highest grade is, therefore, not necessarily an awakening of the moral nature of the man. His motives may be those of a hypocrite desiring all the comforts which he can obtain and especially looking forward to an early release." This is rather an argument against the careless administration of the indeterminate sentence than against the principal itself.

CHILDISH IMAGININGS.

Children and their susceptibility to impressions or suggestions, whether waking or sleeping, though with special reference to the latter, was the subject of a recent discourse before a class in psychotherapy. Much of what was related was the result of personal experiences, and the method used was sitting beside the child in its sleeping state and talking to it, always giving suggestions of both a positive and negative character. The treatment is usually for some specific thing; and while the operator would not attempt to handle a very young child whose mind had not yet reached an actually receptive or responsive state, he thought that young people, up to the age of 14 or 15 years, were peculiarly responsive to this sort of treatment.

It was shown by the speaker that in most cases the subjects receive the impressions which the operator intended to convey; that their subsequent life is shaped in accord with these suggestions and that they are meantime quite unaware of the method that has been utilized, although one story was related from the floor of a boy who was cured of the "moving picture" habit (he had developed an uncontrollable desire to attend these performances), who afterwards related that he had lost all desire to go to these shows because of a dream. The dream, as was explained, was the talk which his father had given him during a period of sleep.

Children are far more susceptible than grown folks. They live in a world of suggestion. It was wrong to give ac hild elaborate mechanical toys, for instance, which leaves nothing to the imagination. The flowers and *fruits of imagination* never should be repressed. He approved of fairy tales and Bible stories, but such things never should be told a child which would tend to shock or startle it. He also disapproved of allowing a child to read the morbid and criminal incidents in newspapers. Preferably it should be the mother who should operate on the child, and never a stranger with whose voice the child was not familiar. It should be told what it ought to do and what it ought not to do. Morbid fear is something of which a child's mind can be rid through this process. Unless such a case were properly handled there is danger of a child becoming abnormal and over-sensitive.

SHAVIAN SOCIALISM.

George Bernard Shaw comes to the front again with a brand-new interpretation of Socialism. "What the Socialist movement means," he explains, "is that agitation should go on until there is no such thing as unearned income." If Socialism really meant this, and only this, every right-minded man would be a Socialist. Clearly, an unearned income is an indefensible thing. It goes without saying that every form of monopoly or privilege which en*ables one man, or group of men, to* eat bread in the sweat of other men's brows is iniquitous and ought to be abolished. Society ought to organize its economic institutions in such fashion that no one could reap where he had not sown—that no one could draw an income without rendering proportionately great service to society. Years ago William Morris propounded three simple principles of social organization, which he rightly held to be self-evident, to wit: There is a certain amount of work that has to be done in any society; every member ought to do his fair share; no work should be wasted. He might have added another principle, namely, no one ought to be permitted to draw pay unless he does his due stint of work. It would be idle to contend that the present organization of society realizes these principles. But it may fairly be argued that an economic system like the present, based on private property, personal liberty and individual responsibility, approximates more closely to their realization than could any socialistic regime of common ownership, social compulsion and collective responsibility. And it is furthermore reasonably clear that the improvement of society must come through constructive measures designed to *strengthen and perfect the present* system, rather than through a revolutionary overturn of the entire structure. Socialism strikes at the very foundations of the progress thus far attained. The aim of the socialist movement may be, as Mr. Shaw asserts, to put an end to unearned incomes, but its success would destroy the main incentives to productive effort and would extend to all members of society an invitation to become pensioners and parasites.

Union Evening Services During July.

Four local churches, the First Presbyterian, Trinity Reformed, First M. E., and First Baptist, have arranged to hold union evening services during July. The first service will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday night, July 5, when Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss will preach. The second service will be held at the First M. E. church, and Rev. Dr. John H. Raven, of New Brunswick, will occupy the pulpit. Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, of the First M. E. church, will preach at the third service to be held at the First Baptist church. The last service will be held at Trinity Reformed church and Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring will preach.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Old Newspapers.

Printers' Ink, in commenting on the oldest newspapers of the United States forgets the Elizabeth Daily Journal, which was established as the New Jersey Journal in 1779. The statement made that few newspapers in this country have rounded out a century of continuous existence, and that most all of them are published along the Atlantic coast, is probably true. At Portsmouth, N. H., the Gazette claims to be 152 years old; in Newport the Mercury has had an existence of 150 years. The semi-weekly edition of the Hartford Courant was established in 1764; the Salem, Mass., Gazette in 1768; and down in Annapolis, Md., the Gazette acknowledges 1745 as the year of its birth. Among the dailies that are 100 years old are the Baltimore American (1773) and the New York Evening Post (1801). Others which have been published for so many as 100 years, according to Rowell's American Newspaper Directory, are the following: Northmapton, Mass., Hampshire Gazette (1786); Philadelphia North American (1771); Saturday Evening Post (1728); Norwich, Conn., Courier (1796); New York Commercial Advertiser (1797), Commercial (1795); Catskill, N. Y., Recorder (1792); Trenton, N. J., Gazette (1792); Portland, Me., Advertiser (1785); Eastern Argus (1803); Doylestown, Pa., Intelligencer (1804), and Rutland, Vt., Herald (1794).

Interest in the question has recently been called to mind by the fact that two Western newspapers, one of which is the St. Louis Republic, will celebrate their hundredth anniversaries this year. In this connection the Journal has been asked, with other well-known dailies, to contribute a bit of its own history.—Elizabeth Journal.

BEWARE THE DUST CATCHING BRIC-A-BRAC.

Did you ever hear of them? Or, what is worse, do you know them from experience? "Dust catchers" are bad enough when it comes to cleaning, but there is another side which is worse. In the hall, dining-room, parlor, library, the superfluous little ornaments that serve as such a magnet for flying particles of dust annoy only the maid or the housewife. But it is in the bedroom that the other side makes itself felt. Here they are unhealthy as they are unnecessary.

Not even the "fresh air crank" would demand the banishment from the sleeping rooms of the boy and girl the things that really make for attractive decoration.

But the average bedroom of the schoolboy or the schoolgirl—of young people in their teens—are filled with these unnecessary and unwholesome "dust catchers." From chandeliers, mantel-pieces and every available place, dangle dance-cards, programs and souvenirs. Pictures, so-called from a lack of more fitting name, cut from magazines, or given away with a pound of tea or a package of cigarettes, plaster the walls, tacked up with pins and often the edges not even cut smooth. College and school pennants, splendid decorations when properly hung, stuck up indiscriminately, generally over the one framed picture in the room, if it can boast this. Bits of ribbon, tin horns, dolls and gimcracks without end, all much the worse for wear each with the memory of some delightful evening, when John took you out for the first time, or when you met Mary. Souvenirs are all very well in their place, but their place is not hung up any which way in the bedroom, where at night you have to sleep and breathe the dust accumulated on all these unnecessary things.

If every boy and girl who lives in such a room as this, would get to work this house-cleaning time and rip up the second-rate pictures on the walls, pack away in shoe-boxes the dance-cards, etc., and go to work to make a clean, bright, artistic room in which to express his or her own individuality, they would not regret the effort when it is done.

WHO SHOULD OR SHOULD NOT WEAR EARRINGS.

The Earring Face—There's just such a thing, and in this day when the modes exact that every woman shall take unto herself the long pendant earrings, it is well to remember it. The wearing of earrings is, in fact, almost as much a matter of temperament as is the wearing of a mantilla. And a woman with a retrousse nose and a retreating chin, a woman with hard, sharp blue eyes and a mop of tow-colored hair is apt to look as irrevelant to a pair of long pendant earrings as would a fox terrier to a poodle's crimped hair.

No, the kind of beauty demanded by this ornament is a langorous one, a contour of face that is Southern if not Oriental, and eyes that hold something of the tragic in their depths. One of the faces that seems to be made for these picturesque earrings is that of Mrs. Pat Campbell, to whose dark and alluring beauty they add the final emphasis. Bertha Kalish, too, in the play in which she recently appeared here, wore long pendants in her ears, which, swaying beneath the parted rolls of dark hair and against the pillar-like neck, seemed to express the disaster which haunted her brooding face.

A PECULIAR FACT.

Millinery has a different effect upon different people. While its cost may in a few instances drive some husbands mad, it seldom, if ever, happens that a woman regains her reasons through the means of a new hat.

Recently a gentlemtn whose wife was confined to a sanitarium because of a severe case of melancholia, and who the physicians declared was incurable, regained her reason in this way, says the Millinery Trade Review. Her husband called to take her home, and, observing that she was rather shabbly dressed, started out, with the assistance of a nurse, to secure a new hat and coat, that she might appear somewhat up to date. The poor woman was somewhat indifferent as to the appearance of the coat, but when the hat was placed upon her head she instinctively glanced at a mirror to see if her hat was on straight. She was delighted, and, weeping tears of joy, flung herself into her husband's arms, exclaiming: "I'm well again, I'm well again."

Something in her head, she said, "had snapped," and she was soon herself again. The formal of this case is that many a man's wife would be kept out of the sanitarium if they would let something in their wives' head "snap" instead of snapping their pocketbooks when asked for money for a new hat.

HANGING BASKETS FOR THE PORCH.

Take six tin cans and puncture holes through the middle of each and string them all on a heavy wire, making a hoop of cans. The holes can be driven through with a wire nail. Fasten the wire very tighth at the end and form a long double handle by which the basket can be suspended. Of course, holes must be punctured in the bottom of each can and they should be filled with good, rich dirt. Plant yellow ivy and sweet alyssium in the cans.

If the ivy is planted on the inside it grows in a heavy growth on the outside and falls gracefully from the centre of the basket, while the white alyssium falls on the outside. The yellow flowers, mixed with the white ones, make a beautiful porch or yard ornament. Get flowers that have been started and give the basket an early start. It will be at its best late in the summer, though the flowers should blossom in a few weeks if the plants are large when set in.

THE SUMMER VACATION.

In order to get best results from a vacation you should have a definite purpose in view, a purpose to do something in which you feel a real interest, for if you are not really interested in what you are doing it will afford you neither real comfort nor pleasure. Loafing is neither restful nor profitable to one who is used to a busy life. In fact, it becomes tiresome, positively irksome, so that *vacation time seems long and the* end welcome. Rest and recreation are found in some sort of pleasant activity, something different from that in which the person is daily engaged. But to stop all activity and settle down to eating, drinking, sleeping and lounging around, is to stop the recreation process and develop a tired, sluggish feeling. Therefore, you go on vacation with a desire and a determination to do something. What to read during vacation is one of the questions to be settled. Any old book won't do, nor will the latest novel, nor a magazine picked up at random. Nearly every one has in hand the reading of some particular book, or reading up on some particular subject. This gives a zest to vacation that makes it worth while, not only from a rest point of view, but as a real recreation. A change of scene is desirable because it is restful in that it relieves the strain, so to speak, of seeing and hearing the same things continuously. New faces, new sounds, new sight, all give new sensations. To go from a busy, noisy city into the quiet country is not always best, for the novelty soon wears off and then the changed scenes become tiresome, with no relief in sight. Continuous travel for several days is most tiresome for *those who are not in the habit of* making long journeys. The farm is hardly the place for one to go who has never been used to farm life. Things are so different from city life that one soon tires. Try if possible to find a place where you can exercise your hobby-horse. Nearly every one has a hobby, aside from a regular trade or profession. If you have one, turn it loose and let it canter at will. Be sure it is no trifling matter to choose a place in which to spend your vacation and to so order it that it will be both pleasant and profitable.

Leather Belts, Etc.

Leather belts are still worn, though you will need your mostly for wear with the heavy weight walking skirt and shirtwaist that you don on rainy days. The belt of the season is the lingerie or silk, and a few in woven designs look well with fancy shirtwaist costumes. The dotted belt that matches the linen collar is worn, though the eyelet enjoys no favoritism this season and the pretty ones have been thrust down into the basement counters of the large stores, where a handful can be purchased for the price of one last year.

PASSENGERS WERE JARRED

Trolley Car 1,940 Leaves the Track and Occupants Get a Bad Shaking Up.

SEVERAL SLIGHTLY INJURED.

Stone on a Rail Said to Have Caused the Jump—Accident Occurred Saturday Night on Front Street Line.

Main line trolley car No. 1,940, westbound at 11:20 Saturday night, jumped the track at DeKalb avenue and Front street as it was running at a medium rate of speed. It was swung across the space between the rails and the sidewalk and brought up against the curb with a resounding crash. The cars was well filled with passengers and although all were more or less badly shaken up none were seriously injured. The list obtained by the police shows that the following suffered the most:

Mrs. Michael Nolan, Dunellen, severe contusions and cuts; Thomas Brennan, Dunellen, arm sprained and head cut; Newton Meyers, New Market, cuts on head and side bruised. An unknown colored man, who refused to give his name, was rendered partially unconscious by his head striking the back of a seat and a gash was inflicted in his cheek.

The car was in charge of Conductor Adam Young and Motormon William Tinshon. The latter was unable to tell what caused the jump *but it is believed to have been a* stone on the track. At the point where the accident occurred, there is a down grade and the macadam is in a very loosened condition.

Patrolman Cornelius McCarthy was in the vicinity when the car left the rails and sent in a hurry call for Dr. Albert Pittis, the Public Service physician. He reached the scene in a very short time and attended to the people whose names are given. The others proceeded to their homes as soon as they recovered their composure.

The car was slightly damaged by thec ollision with the curb but was replaced by the emergency crew after an hour's work.

FIRECRACKERS CAUSE A $250 BARN BLAZE

A fire believed to have been started by boys shooting off Fourth of July crackers partially destroyed the Shirley & Johnston stables at the foot of Compton's alley, late Saturday afternoon, and but for prompt work on the part of the city fire department wuld have resulted in a serious blaze. A continuous chain of buildings extends about the vicinity *and being of frame construction they* would have furnished ready fuel for the flames.

The blaze was discovered at 6:10 by Robert Reed, employed by Shirley & Johnson, who immediately turned in an alarm, at the same time yelling for assistance to save the contents of the structures. The barn and wagon sheds occupied by W. W. Warnock are directly next to where the fire was and Mr. Warnock managed to keep the flames from his property by using a stable hose. He stuck to the job despite the heat and blinding smoke until the apparatus arrived. The firemen worked half an hour before the blaze was finally extinguished.

*At one stage of the fire, the shut*ters and window ledges of old Music Hall became ignited and caused considerable excitement by the prospect of the one-time theatre being burned. A couple of drenchings from the hose stopped the trouble in that direction.

The damage is placed at $250 and is covered by insurance. William M. Stillman owns the property and also the Music Hall building. Shirley & Johnston's loss is slight as all the horses, wagons and harnesses were *out at the time the fire started.*

NEW SUPERINTENDENT AT THE POOR FARM

The recently-suggested changes made by the Alms committee were reported to the Common Council at its adjourned meeting Monday by Chairman Charles C. Randolph. The resignations of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. TenEyck were received and accepted and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wolverton were engaged to take their places at an annual salary of $500. The change becomes effective at once.

Mr. Wolverton is a son-in-law of Henry Hummer, superintendent of the Piscataway Poor Farm, and his wife had fourteen years experience on that farm with the indigent poor. Mr. Wolverton is expected to oversee the farming at the Industrial Home, while his wife wil act as matron. The change is expected to result in a great saving in the running of the Home.

No Doubt of It.

Teacher—Now, Johnny, what was Washington's farewell address?

Johnny—Heaven.—New York Sun.

ASK FOR MORE STEAMERS

Business Men Petition City Fathers to Improve Fire Fighting Facilities

FIRE COMMITTEE TO ACT.

Water Company President to Answer Council's Communication in Person—Other Matters Considered.

Deploring what they termed a great lack of water pressure with which to fight fires, a petition signed by A. L. Murphy and a number of merchants and other business local men, was presented to the Common Council at the adjourned meeting Monday night urging the city to purchase one or two first-class powerful steamers as a protections to the business *section of Plainfield from fire.* The failure of the fire department as it alleges to have sufficient pressure at Saturday night's fire, when Shirley and Johnson's barn was destroyed, was cited as an illustration showing the alleged need of better protection.

The petition also called attention to the allegation that the Babcock building was destroyed for similar reasons, as was also the Letcher house at Netherwood, as they declared, and the petitioners urge im*mediate action. The matter was re*ferred to the fire and building committee.

A petition presented by William H. Olmsted, asking for permission to erect a temporary canvas awning on the west corner of Watchung avenue and East Fourth street, as a protection to people in stormy and hot weather while waiting for the trolley; also as an advertisement informing the people that he will occupy a building to be erected at that site, was granted after considerable dis*cussion, in which Mr. Buxton and Mr.* Montgomery favored the improvement. The awning will cover the sidewalk and be of sufficient height to permit persons to pass back and *forth freely without obstruction.*

Again urging the Council to adjust a sanitary sewer assessment on property owned by him in the Netherwood district, Ernest Sharp presented another petition to the Council. He offers to dedicate Gresham road as a public thoroughfare, lay sidewalks there and otherwise improve the street. Tthe matter was referred to the finance committee.

Mayor Burton P. Hall, of Fanwood acknowledged the receipt of the communication from the Coucil regard*ing the proposed trunk line sanitary* sewer and stated that it would be presented to the Fanwood Council at the July meeting.

President Frank Bergen, of the *Plainfield-Union* Water Supply Company, again replied to a communication from the Council regarding the local water supply for fire purposes and the necessity of keeping hydrants in first-class order, stating that the hydrants are regularly inspected and that any trouble with them is due to other uses to which they are put. He added that there were inaccurate statements in the communication sent to him and if the Council would appoint a time he would like to talk the matter over personally with the *members, instead of through corre*spondence. The letter was filed and a conference will be arranged.

Regarding an advertised sale of his property at Woodland avenue and *Park Lane* for an unpaid sewer assessment, J. H. VanDeventer stated that he has paid his assessment for sewers on Woodland avenue and did not think he should be assessed on Park Lane. He asked for an adjustment of the matter and postponement of sale. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

A remonstrance was received from J. T. Vail and others as to the wretched condition of the trolley rails on Putnam avenue; also a switch on the Netherwood line, ad*ding that the Public Service Corpor*ation, although promising to improve the same, had never done so. They said that the present condition of the tracks is a great annoyonce. The *matter was referred to the street* committee.

Petitions were received from the Laing Auto Machine and Repair Company, of 416 Sycamore street and the Morris Auto Company, of 149 East Fourth street, asking for permission to place 1,000 gallon gasolene tanks underneath the sidewalks in front of their places of business from which autos could be supplied with gasolene. The petitions were referred to the street committee.

According to a resolution offered *by Mr. Gloak, and adopted, Monday* night, July 13, was fixed as the time when the Council will receive bids for macadamizing certain streets, incorporated in a recently adopted or*dinance. Other resolutions* by the same member, which were adopted, called for an appropriation of $40 with which to wire the pumping station on Randolph road and equip the same for electric lighting, and $50 was appropriated for painting the city sprinkling carts.

An ordinance was presented by Mr. *Gloak providing for the opening of* Kensington avenue, from Prospect to Park avenues, a distance of a half mile. It was read for information and will be taken up at the July meeting for the purpose of adoption. In the meantime copies of it will be sent to all the interested property owners.

In accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, $30 was appropriated for the care of the town clock for one year. The contract was renewed with L. Moraller & Son, the Park avenue jewelers, for this work.

CHURCH PEOPLE TO WORK AT NETHERWOOD CAMP CARNIVAL

Local Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches are taking an active interest in the Fourth of July Carnival to be held at the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp, and members of the various church societies will be in charge of the booths on the camp grounds. Mrs. J. C. Pierson, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church will be assisted by a corps of church women at the fancy booth; Mrs. S. A. George, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, is to be in charge of the fish pond; Mrs. Benjamin Hadley, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, is chairman of the candy booth. There is to be a mystery booth in charge of Miss Marion Hall, of the First *Baptist church, and Robert McCready* will be the carnival fortune teller. Robert Love, of the West End Tabernacle, will be the boss of the weighing machine and a tin type photo gallery will be in charge of Dr. H. S. Saurbrey, of New York city.

Good things to eat and drink will be dispensed from other booths where Mrs. Scriven, of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, will be in charge of the refreshment booth; J. M. Hawkins, of the Park avenue Baptist church, ice cream booth; Miss *Mina Bock, of Warren Chapel, fruit* booth; Herbert Henry, Scotch Plains Baptist church, lemonade well; Miss Florence G. Hawkins, Park Avenue Baptist church, cake table; L. W. *Randolph, Faith Chapel,* grape juice booth.

CROWDS WILL VISIT BOUND BROOK JULY 4.

Bound Brook is not spending its money for fireworks this year, as it is to celebrate the Fourth in a more *dignified manner. Four bands and* the entire population will march through the streets and up the mountain side to the historic camp grounds, now laid out as a park, where George Washington was quartered in the winter of 1778-1779.

Young men of the town are to appear as a mounted troop wearing Continental uniforms. Patriotic floats, the State militia, the local fire department and all the automobiles and carriages for miles around will be in line. After the review of the *parade and the speechmaking the* big crowd will listen to a concert by the Old Guard Band, of New York.

All the neighborink towns have been invited to participate in the celebration, and the pretty little town of Bound Brook will probably entertain a larger crowd than it has ever known. Among the chief guests of the Washington Camp Grounds association will be Dr. Willis Fletcher Johnson, orator of the day; State Senator Frelinghuysen and Colonel Dungan.

DR. JOHNSON TALKS ON KINDNESS TO ANIMALS

Addressing his remarks especially to the children of the Sunday-school, who attended the service in a body, Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson preached a powerful sermon on kindness to dumb animals Sunday morning at Trinity Reformed church. "Be Gentle to the Weak" was the theme of the speaker's discourse, and he urged the pupils to remember that dumb animals have feelings just as people, and suffer just as much when hurt. His text was from Proverbs 10: 12. The Delitch interpretation of this *passage is "A righteous man knows* how his cattle feel," and this was the central thought of Dr. Johnson's discourse.

He spoke of the value of training by parents and teachers to make children realize the fact that some of the things they do thoughtlessly give pain to dumb animals. He said that *Ernest Thompson-Seton's* books do a great deal to humanize animals so as to mimize this thoughtless cruelty, and told the children to read such animal stories. *He spoke of many of the really cruel* things done by young people as entirely thoughtless and urged them to appreciate the feelings of dumb animals by imagining themselves subjected to the same pain. He illustrated his talk with many instances of this thoughtless cruelty, repeating the incident that first made him appreciate animal suffering.

The service was attended by practically the entire Sunday-school, the pupils marching into the church from the Sunday-school room and taking seats in the front of the church.

Some Pensions Increased.

Among the additional pensions that have been granted in this Congresisonal district, according to notice recently forwarded to Congressman Ira W. Wood, are the following: *Christopher D. Pope, North Plain*field, increased at $15 per month, under the act of February 6, 1907; Heny B. Romel, Liberty Corner, increased pension at $12 per month, under act of February 6, 1907; Mrs. Mary VanVeighte, Bound Brook, widow's pension at $12 per month.

PLAINFIELD'S BONDS BRING BIG PREMIUM

School Issue, $95,000 Fetches $99,075.50 and Police Issue for $25,000, Net $25,823.

KOUNTZE BROTHERS GET ALL.

New York Firm's Total Bid for the Two Lots $124,899.35—List of the Bidders.

The entire authorized issue of $95,000 school bonds and $25,000 police station bonds, was awarded to Kountze Brothers, of New York, at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council Monday night their bid being the most advantageous. The firm stated in presenting its bid that it wanted all or none, and after a conference of the finance committee and other members of the Council, it was decided to give the concern all the bonds.

On the issue of $95,000 school bonds the firm bid $104.29 and interest, aggregating $99,075.50, which *includes a premium of $4,075.50. On* the police station bonds the bid was $101.27 and interest, amounting to $25,823.85, which includes a premium of $323.85. The total premium is $4,399.35, which is considered exceptionally good.

After the situation was learned, Mayor C. J. Fisk called in the representatives of the other bidding concerns, explained it to them and after prompt action of the Council returned to each the certified check presented with the bid.

The other bids received in their order follow:

H. L. Crawford & Co., New York, school bonds, $102,913; police station bonds, $100,393; John D. Everett & Co., New York, school bonds, $97,441.50; police station bonds, $25,540.90. R. M. Grant & Co., New York, school bonds, $97,968.75. M. W. Harris & Co., New York, school bonds, $96,510.50. A. B. Leach & Co., New York, school bonds, $97,-640.05; police station bonds, $25,-596.60. Plainfield Trust Company, school bonds, $98,335; police station bonds, $25,650. Blodgett, Blodgett, Merrill & Co., New York, school bonds, $95,978.50. Morris County Savings Bank, police station bonds, $25,858.95; *for $25,000 worth of* school bonds, $25,585. Emery, Anderson & Co., Cleveland, Ohio, school bonds, $98,500.

After a recess was taken to consider the bids, Council reconvened and a resolution was offered by Mr. Mygatt and adopted, awarding the whole issue to Kountze Brothers at their aggregate bid of $124,899.35, including interest. Another resolution by the same member which was adopted, authorized the return of the certified checks to the unsuccessful bidders.

OAK TREE'S OLD PUPILS HOLD A JOLLY REUNION

Mrs. Alexander D. Ayers, of this city, was among the sixty persons who attended a reunion of the pupils of the old public school at Oak Tree, held at Boynton Beach, Monday. For forty-three years Bethune Duncan has been instructor in the school. He is one of the best-known school teachers in New Jersey. About two months ago some of the pupils, who are now advanced in years, conceived the idea of holding a reunion and after considerable effort about sixty pupils were found in New *York, Brooklyn, Pennsylvania, Long* Island and New Jersey.

Two of those present were eighty-nine years old, while the youngest pupil was about fifty years of age. They all had a jolly good time, recalling interesting incidents of boyhood and girlhood days at Oak Tree. The entire day was spent in a social way and at noon dinner was served. It is quite likely that the affair will be made an annual one, and steps toward that end were taken yesterday. Among those present were representatives of the Campbell, Kelly, Munn, Paine, Force and Noe families.

Warning From Prosecutor Swift.

Chief of Police Kiely *has received* notice from Prosecutor Swift calling his attention to the fact that all shop dealers must keep a record of every gun and pistol sold and, that the *name and address of the purchaser* must be kept in a book open to inspection. The chief has issued the customary warning to this effect as just previous to the Fourth large quantities of revolvers are sold.

St. Mary's baseball team won its fourth straight victory Saturday, by defeating the Marion A. C., at Lincoln, by the score of 6 to 5. The feature was the heavy hitting of the Plainfield team.

CITY RETRENCHING, EH? FIRE CHIEF'S TRIP PAID

According to the annual custom, the Common Council at its adjourned meeting Monday night, appropriated $150 to send Chief T. O. Doane, of the fire department, to the convention of international fire chiefs to be held next month in Columbus, Ohio. The motion appropriating this sum was offered by Councilman Herbert Buxton, of the finance committee, and it was adopted without opposition.

Only recently, Chief P. S. Kiely, *of the police department,* was given a similar vacation. The Council appropriated $150 to send him to Detroit, where he attended a convention of international police chiefs. *Dr. Henry M. Maxson,* superintendent of the Plainfield Public schools, is also sent annually to the convention of public school superintendents, the Board of Education appropriating a sum of money for that purpose. Last year City Engineer A. J. Gavett was sent to a convention held for the purpose of discussing matters pertaining to streets and sewers. He was not over enthusiastic about spending the city's money for such a purpose. On his return he refunded the amount left over from the trip *to the city treasurer.*

MISS EVA DUNAVAN, F. M. FARNHAM'S BRIDE

Miss Eva C. Dunavan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Dunavan, of East Second street, and Franklin Monroe Farnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farnham, of Auburn, N. Y., were married at 7:30 o'clock, Monday, at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The *ceremony was performed by Rev. J.* W. Musson, pastor of Faith chapel, and an intimate friend of the bride's family.

The bride was gowned in white French batiste, trimmed with Mechlin lace, and she carried a boquet of bride roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Elsie May Dunavan whose gown was of pink French batiste, trimmed with Mechlin lace. Her bouquet was of pink roses. The best man was Prof. Clarence A. Ricker, of Jacob Tome Institute, Port De*posit, Md., and Alfred W. Dunavan,* brother of the bride was an usher.

The home was attractively decorated for the affair, there being a profusion of greens, cut flowers, roses and daises. The ceremony was performed in the parlor, beneath an arch of greens and cut flowers, with a background of foliage. The same color scheme was carried out in the dining-room.

The bridal party entered the parlor while the Lohengrin wedding march was played on the piano by Miss May Randolph, an aunt to the bride. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, when the bride and groom received the congratulations of the guests, and supper was *served. The bride was the recipient* of a large collection of valuable and useful gifts, including cut-glass, silverware, goldware, linen, furniture

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Farnham left the city to enjoy a honeymoon trip. Upon their return they will reside with the bride's parents until fall, when they will begin housekeeping. The bride is well-known and popular in a large circle of acquaintances and has been an active member of Trinity Reformed church, the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor Society. The groom has been a resident of this city for some time and holds an excellent position with a contracting firm at Westfield. There were guests pres*ent at the wedding from New York,* Brooklyn, Newark, Somerville and this city.

SMALL BOYS ACCUSED OF STARTING STABLE FIRE

Charged by the police with having been responsible for the fire that partially destroyed *the Shirley and* Johnston stables in Compton's alley, Saturday afternoon, four small boys, Harold Willard, Tony Sabino, George Martial and Vincent Mullen, were ar*raigned in the city court* Tuesday. Detective-Sergeant Flynn stated to Judge Runyon that the quartet, together with several others, had been shooting firecrackers and "snakes" about the premises just previous to the time the blaze was discovered in one of the buildings and that it was due to sparks from the Fourth of July affairs *getting in* the loose straw.

The boys admitted being about the premises, but accused each other of having discharged the fireworks. Vin*cent Mullen, an exceptionally bright* little fellow, asserted that Harold Willard brought a box of crackers and snakes to the barn and that one of the latter sizzed its way into an open door. Harold stated in turn that another boy, Clarence Cheshire, was the one who had done the firing and Judge Runyon adjourned the case in order to have him *brought* in court. The defendants were accordingly released in their own recognizance until Thursday morning.

HOT SESSION IN COURT

Counter-plaintiffs Pass the *Lie Repeatedly in Denying Accusations.*

TWO CASES TRIED AT ONCE.

Mrs. Rosalsky Has Special Officer Berlowitz Arrested and Then Finds Himself a Defendant.

Mrs. Lena Rosalsky, who conducts a small store at Spooner avenue and Third street, and Harry Berlowitz, the special policeman who has a habit of breaking into print every lit*tle while,* appeared in the city court Tuesday as counter-complainants against each other. The hearing developed one of the hottest sessions that has been before Judge Runyon in a couple of weeks as *Mrs. Rosal*sky has a fiery temper and Berlowitz can declare himself in positive terms under pressure. They called one another "liar" every ten seconds and on seven distinct occasions the special officer threatened to use his authority and lock, the woman up. The magistrate sought in vain to keep the two winthin bounds and finally adjourned the case until Thursday morning to allow witnesses to be secured to straighten out the tangle.

Mrs. Rosalsky appeared before *Judge Runyon Monday morning* and had a warrant issued for Berlowitz, charging that he has been persistently annoying her by calling at her store and threatening to have her arrested for alleged offenses. Monday afternoon, after he was made aware of the woman's accusation, Berlowitz went to the Board of Health and preferred complaint against Mrs. Rosalsky for selling sour cream. He claimed that he bought some at her store last Thursday and that when he reached home it was a *menace to health. He also stated* that she had sold him sour sandwiches.

Judge Runyon had the complainant-defendants tell their respective stories jointly in order *to* try the two cases at once. Mrs. Rosalsky, who is an attractive young matron with snappy black eyes, gave a straightforward account of what seemed to be persecution at the hands of the special officer. She had no one to corroborate her statements but under examination from His Honor made *out a strong case.* When Berlowitz took the stand he admitted that he did not go to the Board of Health about the sour cream until after Mrs. Rosalsky had preferred her charge *although the purchase was made last* Thursday. In side statements he asserted that his threats to arrest her were due to her habit of using bad language and he brought two small boys before the desk to substantiate what he said. They told the judge that they had heard Mrs. Rosalsky swear at Berlowitz on several occasions. This she denied in vigorous terms. It developed a point that His Honor wanted to clear up and was one of the reasons why he put the case over. He also stated that *he did not regard in a favorable light* the action of Berlowitz in not taking any action in the sour cream matter until a warrant had been served upon him.

Berlowitz is the special officer who was knocked unconscious by a stone hurled at him by a boy at Third street and Spooner avenue several months ago. He attemted to drive a crowd of youngsters away from the store now conducted by Mrs. Rosalsky and was felled as he was dragging one of them as a prisoner to a police box *to call the patrol wagon.* He remained unconscious for twenty-four hours and had a narrow escape from death.

Daughters of America Elect.

Martha Washington Council, No. 23, Daughters of America, at its meeting Saturday night, elected these officers for the ensuing term:

Junior past councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Bye; associate junior vice councilor, Clarence Bye; associate councilor, Mrs. Gussie Dodge; vice councilor, William G. Welsh; associate vice-councilor, Mrs. Flora M. Welsh; conductor, Mrs. Miriam Wickoff; warden, Edward Hughes; recording secretary, G. B. Allen; assistant recording secretary, Arthur Joy; financial secretary, Fred G. Welsh; treasurer, G. S. Martin; inside sentinel, Mrs. Emma Lant; outside sentinel, George H. Rockafellow; trustee, Mrs. Marian Wickoff; *representative to* funeral benefit association, Mrs. Mary Welsh.

Philip Sheridan a Benedict.

Philip Sheridan, an employe of the Eastern Bottling Company, was married Sunday afternoon to Miss Bridget Dugan, of the Bronx, at St. Jerome's church, New York. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for Atlantic City, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will reside n this city.

Benefit Dance Netted $32.

The recent benefit dance given for Henry Alexander, colored, who, several months ago lost both his legs on the railroad, netted $32 *and that* sum will go toward a fund to purchase wooden legs for him. The dance was largely attended and a success. The committee in charge *comprised* Alexander Stills, chairman; William Mays, William Mayhew, William Randolph, Robert Stevens and James Smith.

INHERIT LARGE FORTUNE

Plainfielders Heirs of Las Vegas, N. M., Millionaire who Died a Year Ago.

A DELAY IN SETTLEMENT.

Wealthy Testator a Frequent Visitor to Plainfield, Buried at Franklin, Mass.

Mrs. Daniel Vermeule, of Orange place, is said to be one of the several heirs under the will of her nephew, Henry W. Green, who died in Las Vegas, New Mexico, last July. At the time of his death he was reputed to be worth more than one million dollars and since then the work of settling up the estate has been in progress.

Mr. Green was a native of Brooklyn, but lived in Franklin, Mass., for a great many years. He inherited his large fortune from relatives and spent most of his time traveling. His health failed and he went to Las Vegas to recuperate, but instead the climate was not beneficial and he died there. The remains *were taken to Franklin, Mass.,* where the funeral and burial took place.

It is said that on account of the peculiarity of the laws in New Mexico, there has been considerable delay in settling up the estate, but it is believed that the heirs will soon come into possession of the estate as bequeathed by Mr. Green.

Among those who are said to be heirs are Frank Vermeule and Mrs. Margaret Pierson, son and daughter of Mrs. Daniel Vermeule. Mrs. Pierson is now with her husband, Lieut. Pierson in the Philippines, where they will remain until next May.

Several ago Mr. Green was accustomed to visit Plainfield occasionally and he had a number of friends in this city.

DR. C. B. LUFBURROW WEDS MISS MATHEWSON

Dr. Charles Brownwell Lufburrow, of West Front street, and Miss Elizabeth Caroline Mathewson, niece of Dr. Charles Brenton Mathewson, of Sandford avenue, were quietly married Tuesday morning at Holy Cross church. Rev. George A. Warner, the rector, officiated. Only the relatives and a few close friends of *the couple were present.*

The bride was gowned in a light tan crepe de chine traveling dress with hat to match. She carried a prayer book which had belonged to her grandmother, the late Mr. Caroline Brenton Greene, of Rhode Island. Bride and groom were unattended. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Chas. Brenton Mathewson. Among those at the church were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lufburrow, of West Front street, parents of the groom, his sis*ters, the Misses Jennie and Nellie* Lufburrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed. The chancel was beautifully decorated with masses of cut flowers and palms.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple went to Metuchen by automobile, and will spend their honeymoon in Nova Scotia. At their return in about two weeks, they will take up their residence at 441 West Front street.

The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William B. Math*ewson, formerly residents of this* city. She is a member of the First Baptist church choir and has taken part in several amateur productions here recently. Dr. Lufburrow is city physician and has an extensive practise. He has won many friends during his residence in Plainfield. Since the destruction of their home at Locust Grove by fire, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lufburrow and their daughters, the Misses Jennie and Nellie Lufburrow, will reside at their new home on West Front street.

$5 FINE FOR SHOOTING OFF GIANT CRACKERS

Premature celebration of the *Fourth of July cost Lewis Dixon,* a West End youth, a $5 fine in the city court, Tuesday. He was arrested by Patrolman Messler, Monday night as he was in the act of setting off a giant dynamite cracker on West Front street. Storekeepers in the vicinity had complained that he had discharged two others equally as big a short time previous on Madison avenue near the Jackson building.

In disposing of the case, Judge Runyon declared that under no circumstances would he tolerate the *shooting of fireworks of any* kind in the "closed season." He added that he favored a safe and sane Fourth and he believed he would be acting for the best interests of the people in placing a damper on the enthusiasm of young men and boys who jeopardize the lives of citizens by discharging giant crackers before or after the noisy holiday.

Mrs. Alfred Seidel and family, of Jackson avenue, are spending a week with relatives at Annandale.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

BISHOPS' LAW VIOLATIONS

Fisk Commission Find That Excise Regulations are Disregarded in Hudson Co.

SOME INTERESTING TESTIMONY.

Hoboken's Mayor a Brewery Agent—West Hoboken Chief's Assertions Make Him Ridiculous.

The excise investigating commission had an entertaining and instructive session in Jersey City yesterday, and adjourned for the week. They will meet again in Paterson on next Monday, and later in the summer will return to Jersey City. On July 20 they will hold a conference in Newark with members of the State Brewers' Association.

Among the interesting things discovered by the commission yesterday was that George H. Steil, Mayor of Hoboken, was the agent in his city for a Brooklyn brewery; that there are dance halls attached to many of the saloons in West Hoboken, that the Sheriff of Hudson county did not deem it his duty to enforce the excise law, although this is done by Sheriff Sommer in Essex county, and that the average saloonkeeper in Hudson county keeps his place of business open twenty-four hours a day for seven days in the week.

John McAuley, Chief of Police of West Hoboken, in reply to questions by Mr. Backes said that nearly all the saloons in West Hoboken had back rooms or dance halls attached to them. He was sure they were closed on Sunday, but in answer to a question by Mayor Appleby said he never investigated to see whether the law was obeyed. He disclosed the fact that the town council had been in the habit of granting licenses to brewery collectors, and that when a man failed to make a saloon pay another man was put in his place, the brewery not even taking the trouble to have the license transferred.

West Hoboken has 165 saloons, an average of one to every 176 inhabitants. Asked if he knew anything about "Little Coney Island," he said he did, and that beer was not sold there on Sunday. This caused a laugh.

"Well, if you don't believe it," said Chief McAuley, "I will take the commission there on next Sunday and prove it."

"You don't have to ," said Mayor Fisk, "because I spent an hour there last Sunday and could get enough beer to swim in." Mayor Fisk with George J. Tobin made an auto tour of the district last Sunday.

Samuel Wilson, superintendent of the Civic Federation, told of the work he had done in connection with the enforcement of the Bishops' law. He said it was the hardest thing in the world to get a grand jury in Hudson county to bring in an indictment for excise violations. Out of sixty-six cases presented only sixteen indictments were found, although the evidence was strong in all of them.

He spoke of a place at the old Guttenberg racetrack, where he said races were run on Sunday and drinking was done publicly. As many as fifty or seventy-five men were at the bar, and three bartenders were kept busy quenching their thirsts. He also cited an instance of standing on the steps of the City Hall in Jersey City with the president of the Police Board one Sunday afternoon, and seeing a number of men going in the side door of a saloon across the street. One of his men tried to enter the place, but was not allowed, as he was told Wilson was around, no fear being expressed of the presence of the president of the Police Board.

Mayor Steil said he had very liberal views on the liquor question, and told the commissioners if saloons were open on Sunday less drunkenness and crime would result. He said the people in his city wanted a liberal excise law. Mr. Steil said his occupation as a brewery agent did not interfere with the enforcement of the law in Hoboken. He had not been in a saloon on Sunday in two years, although he believed there were some places open. Hoboken is a mile square city, and has 403 saloons, one to every 162 inhabitants, and the Mayor thought the number ought to be reduced.

Patrick Hayes, Chief of Police of Hoboken, said the people of his city were satisfied with the way the Bishops' law was enforced, and then asserted that no saloons were open on Sunday.

John J. Irwin, under Sheriff of Hudson county, said that when the Sheriff drew a grand jury he just picked out some of his friends. He said it was not true that it was impossible to get a grand jury in Hudson to find an indictment in an excise case, except some man who did

(Continued on page 8.)

POLICE STOP BOROUGHITE; BUILDING WITHOUT PERMIT

Believing that the North Plainfield Council would readily grant him a building permit after the building was completed, Aaron Bender, of Somerset street, rose early today and started to build a chicken coop in the rear of his store. Chief Marshal Weiss heard him hammering and sawing away and saw the fundamental beams in position, so he ordered him to stop work and tear down what he had already built. The Chief explained that it was necessary to have a permit before a building could be constructed. Bender rebelled, stating that he thought the Council would let him build the coop and adding that he needed a place for his chickens "right away." The Chief remained firm and further added that unless the building was demolished by nightfall, the owner would be arrested. At this threat the building was rapidly demolished.

Bender's chicken coop measured about 7 by 5 feet and was to have been 5 feet in height. Despite the cock-sure attitude of the builder as to the granting of a permit, it is probable that the necessary permission will not be granted. The back yard of the Bender property is already pretty well filled with small buildings, including a wagon shed, another chicken coop and a dog house or two. If any action at all is taken by the borough fathers it will be an action to thin out these numerous out-buildings rather than increase their number.

RECENT HOT SPELL AFFORDS COMPARISON

Following the break in the extreme high temperature which has prevailed during the past two weeks a comparison of figures which corresponding dates of 1900 and 1901 are interesting just now. Weather Prophet John Neagle has compiled the statistics from the official records. The figures for the three different years follow:

1900.

	Max.	Min.
July 1	76	53
July 2	83	51
July 3	85	54
July 4	94	70
July 5	87	69
July 6	95	70
July 7	96	71
Average	88	62.5
Mean	75.3	

1901.

	Max.	Min.
July 1	102	70
July 2	104	76
July 3	98	74
July 4	88	72
July 5	95	71
July 6	86	70
July 7	87	67
Average	94.3	71.4
Mean	82.8	

1908.

	Max.	Min.
July 1	86	64
July 2	91	54
July 3	88	67
July 4	88	69
July 5	91	69
July 6	95	70
July 7	93	71
Average	90.3	66.3
Mean	78.3	

Children Interested in Camp Work.

Many children in the Netherwood district of the city have become interested in the work of the King's Daughters baby camp on the mountains, and are doing what they can to swell the funds. On Monday several children sold lemonade and grape juice near their homes and realized fifty cents for the charity. Today Charles Ivins, Hayward Erickson, Wesley Johnson and Catherine Boardman are selling lemonade and grape juice at Watchung and Kensington avenues and judging by the patronage they will more than double the receipts of Monday. The efforts of the children have encouraged others and the scheme promises to be a popular one.

Fire at Brass Company's Plant.

A quantity of phosphorous, stored in a small building at the Manufacturers' Brass Works plant on Berckman street, became exposed to the air this afternoon and started a fire. Two barrels of crude oil were nearby and a serious blaze was threatened in the event of the flames reaching them. An alarm was turned in from box 62 and the fire department quickly put an end to the danger. The loss is placed at $25.

—The best grades of tea for making iced tea are to be had at Neuman Brothers'; fifty and sixty cents the pound. Superior coffees are also an offering.

DEMOCRATS BRYAN MAD

"Peerless Leader" to be Nominated Tomorrow and Vice President on Friday.

MARTINE AS A CORRESPONDENT

"Farmer-Orator Really Makes a Speech—Committees Will Report Tomorrow—Wires from Denver.

(By James E. Martine.)

Denver, Colo., July 8.—Everything and everywhere is Bryan. Thank heavens. Tammany has marched itself into line for the grandest statesman. New Jersey is for Bryan completely despite the fact that it had previously endorsed Judge Gray, of Delaware. The Vice-Presidency has not been decided. But the man that Bryan wants will be named.

Tomorrow afternoon the nominations of President will be made. The nominations for Vice-President will not take place until Friday. I am having the time of my life. The Committee on Resolutions will not be ready to report until tomorrow morning. The sub-committee on resolutions is having a hard time of it. The platform will be radical, thank heavens. Bird Coler, of Brooklyn, has accused Pat McCarren and Jim Guffey of treachery.

Yesterday, James E. Martine made a speech at the Palace Royal Hotel before a big crowd. He told the West to stand fast for the Great Commoner: that the East would fall in line and that victory is in sight.

New Jersey, which has all along been numbered with the State opposing Bryan, made this opposition definite last night in caucus. By employing the unit rule the three Bryan delegates were deprived of recording their preference for the Nebraskan, and the solid vote of 24 will be cast for Judge Gray for President thus defeating Robert Davis, the Hudson county boss.

Ex-Senator Smith has attended several informal conferences of Gray leaders and those opposing Bryan, but he declared today that the conferences had failed to show enough votes to defeat Bryan for the nomination. Ex-Judge Carroll, of Camden county, who has been National Committeeman through Bryan's two previous campaigns, declined to return to the committee, even after he had been unanimously elected. He gave as his reasons increasing professional duties, although it is believed that his real reason was the fact that he did not wish to participate in the work of a committee which was to manage Bryan's campaign.

He was succeeded by Robert S. Hudspeth, of Salem county. The three Bryan delegates whose voice in the Presidential nomination will be nullified by the enforcement of the unit rule are Congressman James Hamill, ex-Congressman Allen Benney, and Eugene Kincaid, all of Jersey City.

Frank S. Katzenbach, who was the recent candidate for Governor, was made chairman of the delegation. Senator Smith was sent to the Resolutions Committee, with instructions from the caucus to fight against the insertion of any anti-injunction plank in the platform. John Harding was named for the Organization Committee, William C. Rice for Credentials. Robert Davis is on the Presidential Notification Committee and C. L. Cole on the Vice-Presidential Notification Committee.

Virtually all the leading New Jersey Democratic leaders are here, having come to the convention more on an excursion than to participate in the nominations. After the convention the delegates and visitors accompanying them, about forty-five in all, will go on a trip through the Yellowstone Park in a special train, and the party will not reach home until July 23.

Wm. Britton Leaves the Hospital.

William Britton, of Orange place, who was kicked in the leg by his father's horse on North avenue, yesterday afternoon, was discharged from the hospital this morning, the injury not proving as serious as was at first supposed. The leg was badly lacerated, requiring a number of stitches, but Britton will be able to get around again within a few days.

Cycle Club Smoker.

A smoker and reception will be given in connection with the regular meeting of the Plainfield Cycle Club at the club rooms tonight, and a program of recitations, songs and phonograph selections has been arranged to while away the time after the business has been despatched.

A. F. Keeler.

A. F. Keeler, local agent for the Colonial Life Insurance Company, whose home was in Roselle, died last week in the Elizabeth General Hospital where he had been undergoing medical treatment. He was well known in this locality through his business relations.

SOMERSET'S FREEHOLDERS HAVE A BUSY SESSION

A special meeting of the Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held yesterday at South Bound Brook, when the county road at that place was gone over and the culverts viewed. After this organization was effected at the Berkeley Hotel in Bound Brook. All the members were present, excepting Walter M. Vreeland.

Member Dessler moved that the bridge known as the Reed bridge, be raised to the road grade, made three feet wider and the floor concreted. Carried.

The Township Committee of Bernards township asked that the board place a guard railing along a dangerous place on the road from Van Dorn's mills to Somerset Inn. Members Joel Codington, John V. Burnand and William C. Paulson were appointed as a committee to look into the matter and report.

William J. Logan, as chairman of the committee on the new courthouse, reported that the contractor under the contract is allowed $3,000 for the hardware and if the same costs more the board will be responsible for the difference; if less, the board will have the difference allowed, and that the bids for such hardware exceed the amount by about $350.

On motion the committee was authorized to contract for such hardware as in its judgment is right and proper, and the board will approve the action of the committee in expending the excess. Carried.

The board will meet on the Watchung road Monday, July 13, at 11 a. m.

GOLDEN EAGLES' OFFICERS INSTALLED BY DEPUTY MOORE

Deputy Grand Chief Moore and staff, of New Brunswick, had charge of the installation of officers at Freedom Castle, No. 42, K. G. E., and a large turn-out of members witnessed the ceremonies, which were followed by an informal social hour. The intense heat made the lodgemen get through with the installation as quickly as possible and the meeting was a short one. There was a brief address by the Deputy Grand Chief and short speeches by several of the local Golden Eagles. These officers were installed:

Clarence Van Doren, past noble chief; Arthur Caleen, noble chief; Clark Mundy, vice-chief; Frank Runyon, high priest; Walter Butts, venerable hermit; Frank Neidig, sir herald. Aside from these officers, there were several appointive officers who were formally installed.

POLLS ANNOUNCED FOR VOTING MACHINE BALLOTING.

Boroughites will decide the fate of the voting machine in North Plainfield elections at a special election Tuesday, July 2, when they will vote by ballot on the retention or abolishment of the mechanical form of ballot casting. This is in accordance with a ruling by the borough Council following a petition presented by Walter L. Linbarger signed by more than the legally required number of voters, and calling for a special election to decide the matter.

The polling places in the first district will be at police headquarters and the ballots of the second district voters will be received at the store at 90 Somerset street. The polls will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 7 in the evening. The question will be put to vote in each district independent of the other.

Celebrated His Return.

William Coughlin, who formerly was a resident of North Plainfield, came to the borough from Perth Amboy, celebrated his return to town yesterday by developing a delightful "edge" in Somerset street. Borough Marshal Pope gathered him in late last night and put him in a cell. His assertion that he had to show up in Perth Amboy this morning for work won his release on bail from Chief Weiss. He will be given a hearing before Recorder Dolliver.

Belated Celebration of the Fourth.

A number of children living in the neighborhood of Grove street and Craig place enjoyed a belated Fourth of July celebration last night on the lawn back of the brick row on Grove street. They obtained some of the Japanese lanterns used at the Park Club, Saturday night, and illuminated the grounds and during the evening there was a display of pin-wheels, Roman candles and other fireworks.

Vote of Thanks for Magazines.

Following the presentation of the monthly reports and routine business at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Public Library, last night, the thanks of the board were extended to J. Evarts Tracy for his gift of miscellaneous magazines.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk's family left yesterday for Saranac Lake where they will spend the summer.

BIKE THIEF CONFESSES

Judge Runyon Applies the "Salve" and Mute Prisoner Breaks His Silence.

ADMITS STEALING 5 WHEELS.

Police Believe He Is Still Holding Back On Others and Have Him Remanded Pending Investigation.

A liberal application of what the slang users call "salve" had a remarkable effect in the city court, this morning, in moving Lucius Taylor, a colored man, young in years but big in stature, to making a confession of numerous bicycle thefts. He has been locked up at headquarters since Sunday morning but had not been arraigned owing to the fact that he refused to acknowledge stealing more than one wheel while the police were practically certain that he had gotten away with six or seven. Efforts to get him to "open up" under the usual pressure met with failure and it remained for a soft soaping process by Judge Runyon to loosen his tongue.

The specific charge against Taylor was made by Joseph McIntyre, in behalf of his son, whose wheel had been stolen from the porch of his home. The young man recognized it as a colored boy rode by on the machine, although it had been painted over and so greatly changed that the maker wouldn't know it. The police were notified and the trail led back to Taylor, his arrest following. He indignantly denied taking the MacIntyre boy's wheel or one belonging to his father that had disappeared from the porch at the same time but acknowledged stealing one in Westfield. Beyond that he would say nothing.

When Taylor was brought into court today, Judge Runyon read the charges to him and explained his rights in the case. He announced that he would plead guilty to taking the bicycle in Westfield but nothing more.

"Now look here, Lucius," said the magistrate as he smiled a broad smile that would have melted a heart of stone, "just let's be friendly about this affair. You own up to taking one wheel and the chances are that you'll be punished for it. If you have stolen some more—and the police are pretty sure that you have—the effect will be about the same. I don't promise you any immunity but if you tell us everything we'll be your friends instead of devoting our energies to giving you the limit prescribed by law. You look like a fellow capable of using common sense so why don't you be decent and save the police a lot of work that will do you no good and only make them feel bitter toward you?"

Taylor had been shifting about uneasily while the judge was speaking and as he concluded, he exclaimed in an undertone:

"Well, I will tell the truth. I stole this wheel and that one and that one," and he pointed to the MacIntyre boy's machine and two others that Chief Kiely had stacked up at the desk.

"Tat's fine; now did you take any more?"

"Yes, I stole a man's wheel from the Macintyre porch. A shoemaker on Watchung avenue gave me the loan of a dollar on it. I pinched one in Westfield that I sold to a barber on Grant avenue and that one there (indicating a machine in front of him) I took from a house at Greenbrook, just where the trolley swings off. That's all I stole, honestly."

Chief Kiely asked him if he remembered stealing Dr. Davis' wheel from the porch at his home several months ago but he replied that he had nothing to do with that one. The police head asserted that he knew Taylor was the thief as he had sold the machine to a Westfield man and could produce the buyer. The prisoner insisted, however, that he was innocent of this charge and the chief asked that he be remanded until the Westfielder could be brought to court. The request was granted.

Taylor is about twenty-four years old and has a physique that would make an athlete turn green with envy. He is six feet in height and has a magnificent chest and shoulder development set off by powerful arms that are a bunch of muscles. He has been living in New York since his release from the Union county jail two years ago when he served a term for chicken stealing on a complaint made against him by Mulford Cole, for whom he worked. He made occasional trips to Plainfield to visit relatives and the wheels were taken while he was on these junkets. His arrest was the result of clever work on the part of Detective-Sergeant John Flynn, who followed up slight clues and recovered the wheels in addition to capturing Taylor.

Miss Meeker Arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden E. Meeker are the parents of an eight-pound baby girl, born Sunday night.

RYCKOWSKI STILL HELD; POLICE INVESTIGATING

Frank Ryckowski, the big Slav who was arrested Monday at the complaint of Mrs. May Weinberger, of Prospect place, as a suspicious character, was put through a rigid examination at borough police headquarters last night. He could give no complete story and was led back to his cell a prisoner until Chief Marshal Weiss can find out more about him.

The servant girl, employed by Mrs. Weinberger, whom he visited, and who seemed so overcome by fright when she saw the man, testified all sorts of character-blackening things about him through Miss Anna Williams, who acted as interpreter in the hearing before Borough Recorder Dolliver. She said that the address in New York he had given was a "fake" address, and that he never lived there. Ryckowski's statements last night were at best an unsatisfactory explanation of his record. He would not give the name of any friend who could vouch for him and seemed alarmed when it was suggested that his wife in New York city be notified of his detention.

Two members of the Weinberger family are in New York today and will go to the address the man gave to see if he is known there. Chief Marshal Weiss is in communication with the metropolitan police.

PLAINFIELD'S HEALTH DURING MONTH OF JUNE

According to the reports of the Plainfield Board of Health at the July meeting, yesterday, the sanitary condition of the city has continued to be good. There was no increase in the number of communicable diseases reported during June over the previous month. The following shows the different diseases reported:

Scarlet fever, 4; no deaths; diphtheria, 1; one death; measles, 6; no deaths; tuberculosis, 7; one death; typhoid fever, 1; no deaths; chicken pox, 2; no deaths.

Four cases of communicable disease were reported on July 1 under quarantine. One case of scarlet fever was removed to the isolation ward of the hospital.

During the month the usual work on dairy inspection and milk analysis was followed. Forty-nine dairies were inspected, all of which were in fairly good condition and forty-two samples of milk were collected and analyzed. The average analysis follows:

Fats, 4.18; solids, 13.27; solids, not fats, 9.09; lactimeter, 113; bacteria per cubic centimeter, 56,126. But four samples were over 100,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, the highest being 240,000. During the month considerable work was done in investigating the ice cream supply. This will be completed during the coming month.

The following permits were granted: To conduct a barber shop: Raffey Tozze, Harry Possollo, James H. Bolling, Caruso & Co., George Kesselring, N. C. Sanphillippo; to sell milk: George H. Fredericks, Clarence O. VanOrden, John Findlay, Edward Coughlan; to collect garbage: Freeman Stark, George Christiansen, W. L. Schenck. The following plumber's bonds were ordered filed: H. C. McVoy, Charles M. Baybert, C. W. Krausse, Christian Smith. The application of John McCarthy to sell milk was refused. The following returns were received at the office during June: Marriages, 14; births, 39; still-births, 1; deaths, 20; total, seventy-four.

Many Children at Netherwood Camp.

One hundred and fifty children from the tenement house district on the lower East Side of New York are now at the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp, which opened for the season Monday. Miss Sara Curry, matron of the camp, will bring about thirty more out from New York tonight. The summer vacation at the camp this season is especially beneficial to the little New Yorkers, for the weather has been particularly trying in the congested districts where their homes are.

Michael Kane Committed.

Michael Kane, the borough epileptic who was arrested last Friday night for disorderly conduct on Somerset street, was taken to the State Home for epileptics at Skillman. He was examined by Borough Physician A. H. Dundon and committed for an indefinite term. Borough Marshal Keller took him to Skillman this morning.

Elks Summer Schedule.

Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., will have an important meeting tonight to dispose of all matters previous to commencing the summer schedule. The next regular session will not be held until August 12.

MR. HOOLEY CABLES $100

Plainfielder Abroad Sends Banner Contribution for Monument Fund.

WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, $25.

Wm. J. Whelan, $10; H. F. Fox, $5; J. J. Stahl, $1—L. V. F. Randolph Gives His Views.

"Daily Press,
"Plainfield, N. J.
"Glad to contribute One Hundred Dollars. HOOLEY."

In such fashion has Edwin S. Hooley responded from Pitlochry, Scotland, to The Daily Press appeal for contributions for the proposed Cleveland monument fund. When Mr. Hooley, whose home paper is following him in his travels abroad, learned that a fund is being raised by twenty newspapers of the State, co-operating with a distinguished committee, including Governor Fort and Senators Kean and Briggs, he lost no time in helping along the worthy cause. Early this morning, the cablegram was received from him pledging the neat sum of one hundred dollars.

The Daily Press is not at all surprised at Mr. Hooley's good deed for it is characteristic of the man. When San Francisco was devastated by an earthquake, he telephoned from his New York office to this paper pledging $200 for a fund being raised by The Daily Press. He did this although he had already contributed $1,000 to the New York Stock Exchange fund for the same cause.

William L. Saunders, former mayor of North Plainfield, father of the city-borough annexation scheme and one of the most public spirited citizens in the community, has sent in a fine contribution. His check for twenty-five dollars was received at this office today. Mr. Saunders has just returned from the West and he expresses his pleasure in contributing to the fund. Like Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Saunders is a member of the State committee for the memorial, having accepted membership when requested to do so by former United States Senator James Smith, Jr.

William J. Whelan, manager of the Plainfield-Union Water Company, has sent in today his check for $10, with the statement that he is "proud to be able to contribute to a memorial for Mr. Cleveland." He adds that he is glad to know that there is no political significance in the movement "to perpetuate fittingly the memory of such a great statesman."

Hugh F. Fox, who is ever interested in philanthropic, charitable, religious and civic matters, has come to the front promptly. This morning The Daily Press received his check for Five Dollars.

Enclosed with his check, Mr. Fox writes: "I thoroughly endorse the movement. I am not very much given to hero worship, but Grover Cleveland has for many years been one of my heroes both in his political and private life."

This solicited expression has been received from Alexander Millar: "Replying to yours, my candid response is that I have never been able to get up any enthusiasm over Mr. Cleveland. The movement for a monument appears premature."

J. J. Stahl, one of North Plainfield's most prominent citizens, today contributed one dollar to the cause.

These contributions have been received at this office:

Edwin S. Hooley	$100
William L. Saunders	25
Ernest R. Ackerman	20
The Daily Press	10
David J. Carney	10
Prof. A. S. Herr	10
William J. Counihan	10
William J. Whelan	10
The White Store	5
The Hotel Iroquois	5
"The Bungalow Man"	5
J. A. Staats	5
Hotel Waldorf	5
Somerset Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.	5
Hugh F. Fox	5
A. E. Bushnell	1
Herbert Buxton	1
J. J. Stahl	1

Another reply to our personal appeal for aid has been received from former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph. Mr. Randolph's views are gladly published although he takes a firm stand against the movement, but he is in error when he believes that the movement is local. It is a State affair and liberal donations have been received already by many enterprising papers elsewhere. The list of distinguished Jerseymen who have accepted membership on the State Committee is most flattering, and shows that the proposition is devoid of political aspect. Here in Plainfield it includes such prominent men as former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, president of the New York Clearing House.

Here is Mr. Randolph's solicited letter:

(Continued on page 8.)

RAILROADERS' PROBLEMS

Wm. McIntosh, as Retiring Head, Addresses American Master Mechanics Assn.

THE ATTITUDE OF LABOR.

Great Subject of the Day Is the Selection, Treatment and Organization of Men.

William McIntosh, of North Plainfield, master mechanic of the New Jersey Central, who has just retired as the president of the American Railway Master Mechanics' Association, at its forty-first annual convention held in Atlantic City, delivered an address which has attracted wide-spread attention from railroad men throughout the country and has been generally commented upon by editorial writers of prominent publications, including leading newspapers. Among other things Mr. McIntosh said:

"Let us remember that this association has seen the small problem grow to be one of the very greatest problems faced by man. Think a moment of the locomotives and trains, the ships, the bridges, the tunnels, the buildings, the cities which we knew as children; think of them again as they have grown to their present state. Statistics are not needed to show that we have a man's task before us. A gray hair or two that speaks experience is the authority upon which we place before those who are to take our places the rule of life that will be most greatly needed in the future.

"Without question our greatest problem is that of the selection, treatment and organization of men. The recent years of abnormal business activity have brought to the surface the slumbering tendency of organized labor to drift away from harmonious relations with employers and array itself on the side of the radical and demagogue, who seek notoriety and selfish advancement in creating and fostering discord between employers and employes whose every interest are identical. We know that any attempt on the part of either to operate independently must result disastrously.

"The sovereign remedy is lower tariffs, in the face of low rates and already large reductions from natural causes, and other embarrassment of the railroads with class legislation and impracticable laws, confiscatory in scope and surrounded with political red tape, that would largely increase operating expenses and further reduce earnings. How can employes expect to be benefitted by such complications? Their interests are so closely allied with the interests of the company they serve that they must be proportionately affected by reduced earnings.

"The points of issue between railroad companies and their employes are usually few in number and easy of solution. Wages are at present generally satisfactory, and only questions of methods conflict. Mechanics, especially machinists, are reluctant to adopt other than hourly rates of pay, while manufacturers and corporations are in favor of some system of fixted output, profit sharing or piece work. The men claim, and with some ground for their contention, that they have frequently been treated unfairly where piece-work has been adopted. On the other hand, workmen have interfered with normal results by restricting the output, under the mistaken idea that they would benefit thereby. Abnormal rates are bound to result from such methods and dissatisfaction and protests from the workmen follow, for no matter how fairly and carefully these adjustments are made, the workmen are naturally suspicious that some advantage is being taken of them.

"The only one to suffer under the stipulated output system is the indifferent and lazy workman. There should be no place in the ranks of honest railroad mechanics, nor in the membership list of labor organizations, for the dissolute floater, inefficient imposter and agitator, who demands the highest rate of pay for the smallest return.

"There is another kind of workman, however, who should be welcome to both the companies and the unions. He would first be a citizen of good repute, or at least declared his intention to become a citizen; he should be a good mechanic—his union demands that; he would be a man of good habits—his union requires that, too; he would do an honest day's work, seeing that the tools and machines entrusted to his care were properly handled, and that the latter were always working to their full capacity, and that his employer's interests would be advanced in every way possible.

"In my railroad experience extending over forty years of active service in different departments and various branches of railroad work, much of the time in charge of large bodies of workmen, I cannot recall an instance where it has not been possible to adjust any of the ordinary differences that arise by free and frank discussion of the question at issue with the men affected.

"It seems fitting to sum up what the man who must assume our duties and responsibilities must be prepared to do. He must prepare himself for leadership by efficient service in subordinate places. He must know men. He must help in building up an organization of men. It is a mistake to always seek genius; it is more important to build up that combination of various abilities, capabilities and temperaments which will form a united, homogenous body before which the difficulties of the greatest problems will crumble and disappear. After a little more than a century the development in some directions seems to have been too rapid, leading to wastefulness and it is clear that our resources must be husbanded."

FERRY BOAT RAMS SLIP; PASSENGERS GET A SCARE

Three hundred passengers on the New Jersey Central ferryboat Bound Brook, many of them from Plainfield, early yesterday morning had a thrilling experience when the craft, driven by a heavy tide, ran into the piling on both sides of the Liberty street slip. Men and women were thrown down and, while no one was hurt, many suffered bad scares, the excitement in the forward part of the boat being increased when a driver of a big coal wagon lost control of his two big grays for a few moments and they threatened to plunge forward among the passengers collected in front of the guard chains.

The Bound Brook, which left the Communipaw slip at 6:45 o'clock, carried two train loads of commuters, those arriving on the Somerville express and a way train. All went well until the slip at the foot of Liberty street was reached, when the boat, carried by the tide, sideswiped the piling on the south side of the slip. The pilot's warning, "Steady!" to those below prepared them for the shock, which was not very serious.

Rebounding after the contact the boat swerved to the southward and before the reversed power could diminish its speed to any great extent it ran full tilt into the other piling down in a confused mass and burying most of them under the water before the boat came to a standstill.

This second crash, although the pilot repeated his warning, caught a number of passengers unprepared, and many of them were thrown by the force of the impact. Women screamed and ran to the front part of the cabin, but were soon calmed by the employes on the boat.

The excitement there was increased by the wild behavior of a pair of big dray horses drawing a loaded *coal wagon. The driver of the horses,* after the first crash, had indulged in much jocularity at the expense of the pilot, but when his team began to plunge forward in the direction of a hundred terrified passengers gathered in front of the ferryboat gate he had all he could do to restrain the big beasts. With the aid of some of the passengers who pluckily seized the horses' bridles they were finally got under control.

The boat was forced to back out and make the slip to the south, causing a delay of ten minutes to the passengers.

Langdon-Haas.

A pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Haas in Raritan, Thursday, when their daughter, Miss Stella Amanda Haas, became the bride of Charles Henry Langdon, of Bound Brook. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Kuntz, of Nazareth, Pa. The ushers were Arthur Brower and Herbert Smith, of Bound Brook, and william Walker, of New Brunswick. Miss Edith Gray, of Trenton, was flower girl. Russell Wyckoff, of Raritan, was best man. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Jennie A. Davis of Raritan. There were a large number of guests present. After a collation the couple left for an extended honeymoon trip to Asbury Park and Long Branch.

Netted $15 for Baby Camp.

Fifteen dollars, the proceeds of a lawn fete held at the home of John Hummel, of Duer street, yesterday afternoon and evening, has been left at The Daily Press office for the King's Daughters' Baby Camp on the mountain. Attractive booths on the lawn were presided over by the young people of the neighborhood, and the fete was well attended. The doll offered by M. Tepper was awarded to Mrs. D. Hogan. Miss Helen Hummel and Miss Elsie Hodgskin were at the ice cream booth and Miss Ida Hummel and Margaret Hogan presided at the candy table. Miss Frances Newman was at the cake booth and Miss Mildred Conover was in charge of the lemonade well. Fritz Hummel had charge of the grab bag and George Hummel acted as ticket taker.

July Schedule Grace M. E. Church.

Communion services will be held at Grace M. E. church, Sunday morning, in charge of the pastor, Rev. Ora J. Shoop, and he wil preach in the evening. During July Mr. Shoop will preach in the Westfield M. E. church, Sundays, morning and evening, for the pastor, Rev. A. H. Hayes, who has gone to Europe. The Grace M. E. church pulpit will be supplied as follows on those Sundays: July 12, Dr. H. M. Simpson, of Elizabeth; July 19, Rev. P. H. Murdick, of Woodbridge; July 26, Rev. W. S. Galloway, of Newark.

WOMEN'S VETERAN CORPS ELECTS YEAR'S OFFICERS

The annual encampment of the Women's Veteran Relief Union of New York and New Jersey, was held in Pittis' Hall, on East Front street, Thursday afternoon. After the transaction of routine business, these officers were elected for the coming year:

Department president, Mrs. Hattie Davis, Jersey City; senior vice-president, Mrs. William Drewnell, Jersey City; junior vice-president, Mrs. E. E. Townley, Plainfield; chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Naylor, Plainfield; conductor, Mrs. Ida Mulford, Plainfield; assistant conductor, Mrs. *Sophia* Thompson, Plainfield; secretary, Mrs. Abby Naylor, Plainfield; treasurer, Mrs. James Garretson, Jersey City; flag bearers, Mrs. Harriet Gibbons, Westfield; Mrs. Sarah Keoyer, Plainfield; inside guard, Mrs. Joseph Chambers, Penn Yan, N. Y.; outside guard, Mrs. William Blauvelt, Waterloo, N. Y.

Last night at the Christian church a camp-fire was held under the auspices of the Women's Veteran Relief Union. The program consisted of addresses by Gen. Albert E. Perry, and C. M. Raybert, of this city; Edward Pearsall, of Westfield; piano solos by Miss Lydia Edgar; recitations, Miss Ellen Thompson; instrumental selections, Vroom Brothers; dialogue, by the Sweet family, comprising eight women from the Union. At the conclusion the department president was presented with a belt pin and Miss Lydia Edgar received a large bouquet of flowers.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

A SCHEME WORTH WATCHING.

According to the Elizabeth papers a scheme is on foot, in Union and Hudson counties, that deserves to be watched and, if need be, fought at every step. It is a scheme to revive, under somewhat new conditions, the old and thus far unsuccessful effort to build a new bridge across Newark Bay, connecting Elizabeth and Bayonne.

The plan as outlined is to extend Westfield avenue at North Broad street, eastward till it connects with one of the avenues leading down to the westerly shore of Newark Bay, and then build a bridge to connect with the Bayonne boulevard leading to the Hudson river. This, it is argued, would provide a most attractive highway, of modern construction, from Jersey City to Bayonne, and thence by direct route to Elizabeth, Roselle, Cranford, Westfield, Plainfield, Bound Brook, Somerville, and later to Easton. The new bridge, it is contended, would be the connecting link between two of what are already the finest boulevards in the State, and would make a magnificent course for automobiles and open up a cross-the-State highway for traffic that has hitherto been checked at Elizabeth and diverted to Newark.

Now the city of Newark is not in the least jealous of this traffic. It has enough of its own. Neither does it object to a broad, beautiful highway over the route projected. Nor yet does it desire to stand in the way of a bridge that will properly connect Elizabeth and Bayonne. But it does most strenously oppose and will continue to oppose any additional, unnecessary bridging of Newark bay, for the reason that such a structure cannot fail to seriously interfere with the rapidly increasing waterway commerce of this city.

The Union County Board of Freeholders, which has hitherto opposed all the efforts of Congressmen Dunn, Benny and Van Winkle to get the consent of Congress and the War Department to build a new bay bridge, is now said to look upon the project with somewhat of favor, and wealthy Union county land owners and officials, who are largely interested in property contiguous to the proposed western terminus of the new bridge, are pushing the scheme with considerable energy.

There is but one right way to meet this bay bridge question, and that is, to build a railroad bridge and a public bridge as one structure. The Central Railroad Company must, in the near future, reconstruct its old bridge from shore to shore. The War Department will not much longer tolerate the old spile structure that has been repaired til it has become an obstruction and a menace to navigation. What should be done, and done in the near future, is for competent engineers representing all interested parties, to get together and adopt plans for a combination bridge, adequate for all traffic now and for the next half century. Such an improvement would meet with no objection and would complete the proposed boulevard system across the State. It would advance every commercial interest without being a detriment to any.—Newark News.

Dainty Dutch Bonnets.

For small girls' wear there is a perfect craze for the little yellow lace straw Dutch bonnets. These quite take the place of the dingerie hat. But whether these conditions will prevail all summer is hard to say. The bonnets are certainly not as practical as the hats, for the former keep off the sun. They are, however, very fetching, with quaint trimmings of bunches of baby apple blossoms set on behind the ears among forthy-looking lace, or decorated with soft, wide ribbons in delicate shades.

NEW ELECTION DISTRICT

Borough Fathers Pass Three-District Ordinance on First and Second Readings.

AT NORTH END OF BOROUGH.

Feeling Against Voting Machines Responsible for the Measure to Save Time for Election Tellers.

An ordinance to make a third election district in North Plainfield was *unanimously passed on its first and* second reading at the meeting of the North Plainfield Council held Wednesday. It will come up for its final reading at the August meeting and will take effect August 20. The new district will be at the north end of the borough, beyond the line formed by Green Brook. Framed by Borough Counsel Charles A. Reed, its passage called for the repealing of the ordinance of March, 1901, by which North Plainfield was divided into two election districts.

The first district under the new ordinance wil include that part of the borough included in a boundary running from the centre line of Somerset street at Green Brook, westward to Rock avenue, to Greenbrook road, to Grove street, to Linden avenue, to Somerset street, to the point of starting. The second district boundary starts from the same point extending eastward to Raymond avenue, to Mountain avenue, to Norwood avenue, to Grandview avenue to Somerset street and to the point of starting. The territory in the borough limits not included in these boundaries will constitute the third election district.

With the strong feeling against voting machines in the borough, the formation of a third district, provided by law when the number of voters in each existing district shall exceed 600, will make less work for election tellers by giving fewer votes to count. The resolution for the new ordinance was proposed by Councilman Nichols, chairman of the law and ordinance committee of the Council.

In connection with the discussion about the number of voters in each district Mayor Townsend called the attention of the Councilmen to the fact that the borough keeps no record of the election returns at the various elections. He suggested that such a record be kept and that the borough clerk secure the figures from the County Clerk's office and enter them in a book. The suggestion met with the endorsement, and Councilman Woolston suggested that the record of the election returns be kept in the clerk's book of minutes.

Deeds and Contracts.

The following local real estate changes have been recorded at Elizabeth: C. E. N. French et al. to William H. Abbott, Watchung avenue, corner Pine street, Plainfield, $100; Martha W. Suffren et ux. to Mary C. W. Foote, westerly side Union street, 251 feet on Arlington avenue, Plainfield, $1; Abram Kunzman et ux. to Anna C. Hennessey, lot 16, block 286, "Assessment map," Plainfield, $107.67; Annie L. Murphy to Charlotte M. Huff, lot 14, half of 13, block B, "Map of Rockview Heights," Plainfield, $1; Dennis O'Brien et ux. to William Horan, lot 52, section A, "Map of W. Picken," Plainfield, $1; Silvestro DeLucretia et ux. to Francesco Cammarano, northwesterly side North avenue, 175 feet easterly of Frederick street, Plainfield, $1; John H. Campbell et al. to Florence Schwed, southerly side Randolph road, corner Madison avenue, Plainfield, $1; Florence Scriven et al. to Lebbeus L. Manning, Berkeley avenue, 371 feet southwesterly of Leland avenue, Plainfield, $1; Lebbeus L. Manning et ux. to William R. Codington, same as above, $1; Inter-Urban Realty Co. to Arthur T. Dunn, southerly side Terrill road, corner East Second street, Plainfield, $1; Plainfield Land and Building Co. to J. Ackerman Coles, northerly side Putnam avenue, corner J. A. Coles, Plainfield, $1. These contracts have also been filed: Margaret J. Keenan with Herman H. C. Hansen et al., carpenter work alterations, 440 East Fifth street, Plainfield, $443; Same with I. L. McVoy, plumbing work, $275; Same with Seaman Williams, mason work, $225.

To Serve Potatoes.

A delicious way of serving potatoes *is the following: Boil* and mash twelve medium sized white potatoes, using one tablespoonful of butter instead of milk. When they are nearly cold add beaten yolks of three eggs, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one-quarter teaspoonful of grated nutmeg and six drops of onion juice. Stir these ingredients together until they are smooth. Make up into small cone-shaped croquettes and stand away to harden. When they are firm roll them in the beaten whites of the eggs and cracker lust and fry in deep boiling lard until a light brown. This wil make twenty-five croquettes.

Select a dainty lawn and extend the front gore of the skirt to form a bib over the dress waist. Outline this panel eeffect with lace insertion. Make short bell shaped sleeves, trim with lace insertion and have the bodice collarless with round or square neck trimmed to match other portions of the dress.

CHANGES AT CASINO FOR HARTRIDGE SCHOOL

The contracts for the recitation hall of the Hartridge School, which is to be located at the Casino in the near future, have been awarded to Alexander Milne. The work has been started and Mr. Milne expects to have the building in readiness by September 1.

For the kindergarten and elementary department an entirely new addition will be built on the southside of the present auditorium, containing nine bright, sunny rooms, with adjoining cloak-rooms. For the academic department the former clubhouse will be remodeled providing six corner class-rooms, a large reception room and a well-appointed office. The former gallery will be altered and adapted for the boys' department.

In adition to these improvements, the contracts call for an entirely new system of plumbing throughout and for a complete system of steam heating. Miss Hartridge recently acquired this property, having outgrown the buildings on East and West Seventh street, where she has conducted her school since coming to Plainfield. She has been unusually successful and when the fall term opens there will be a large increase in the enrollment of pupils.

WATCHUNG COUNCIL NAMES AN EXCURSION COMMITTEE

At a meeting Thursday, Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, made further arrangements for the excursion it will conduct to Asbury Park, August 6 and on which it will have as guests 600 children from St Mary's and St. Joseph's parishes. A committee composed of the following was appointed to attend to al preliminaries and look after the comfort of the boys and girls who will enjoy the hospitality of the organization: John J. Carty, chairman; Charles L. Kling, Andrew E. Kenney, Florence S. McCarthy, John J. Kenney, John J. Hines, Peter Duffy and Arthur A. Cannon.

The excursion train will be in two sections as it is estimated that fully 500 people in addition to the children will avail themselves of the opportunity for a good day's outing. It will be the first time the Knights have planned an affair of this kind but they have determined to make it a big success and the committee will have *a lot to do between now* and the date. A number of features will be introduced that are new to the shore trips running out of the city and which will enhance the enjoyment of the participants, whether large or small.

MURAT HALSTEAD DEAD; GREAT AMERICAN EDITOR

Murat Halstead, one of the leaders in American journalism for over half a century, and widely known as a vigorous editorial and magazine writer, died at his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, yesterday afternoon, in his seventy-ninth year. At the bedside were his wife, his son, Robert, and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stem.

Mr. Halstead had been failing in strength for several months, and yesterday suffered from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. and Mrs. Halstead celebrated their golden wedding anniversary a little more than a year ago, at which time Mr. Halstead's health seemed frail, and as time passed he grew weaker.

The sudden death of his son Marshall, a few months ago, was a severe shock to him, and it is believed to have had an adverse effect on his health. Albert Halstead, another son, is American consul at Birmingham, England.

Mr. Halstead was one of the great editors of the last half of the nineteenth century. In 1889 his nomination by President Harrison to be American minister to Germany was rejected by the United States Senate because of articles he had published charging corruption to some members of that body.

He was a native of Butler county, Ohio, and after a short service on a literary weekly, in 1853 became connected with the Cincinnati Commercitl, in which he secured a small interest a year later, becoming chief owner in 1865. For twenty years he was editor-in-chief of the paper, as combined with the Gazette. During the last ten years he has figured largely as a magazine and special newspaper writer, besides issuing a number of books of historical interest. In the Civil War Mr. Halstead reported many battles, being rated as a war correspondent of the first class, and later, in the Franco-German war and also in the Spanish-American war, he added to his reputation. For fifty years he also attended and reported all Republican national conventions.

"John, what is this conspiracy of silence that the papers are alluding to?"

"I don't know, but I wish you'd join it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NETHERWOOD TROLLEY DERAILED AT CURVE

Derailed by a piece of macadam on the curve at Richmond street and Putnam avenue, trolley car No. 489, bound for Netherwood, jolted over the roadway for forty feet at shortly after 7 Wednesday night before Motorman Cannery finally brought it to a stop beyond the opposite crossing of Putnam avenue on Richmond street. Four passengers in the car, of whom two were women, were jolted by the accident but escaped uninjured. One of the women was Miss Edith Hand, daughter of Charles H. Hand, of Belvidere avenue.

The roadbed at the corner was repaired with ballast recently, but the macadam was not rolled down, and there was no top dressing put on. A passenger said that there was little or no jarring "more than usual" as the car left the rails and plunged on, directly in the middle of Richmond street, toward Watchung avenue. Motorman Cannery did his best to bring the car to a stop, but did not succeeed until the front platform had passed the crosswalk on the west corner of Putnam avenue. There was no suggestion of panic, for the passnegers say that the car was directly in the middle of the road.

Traffic Manager Luhrs, of the P. S. C., who arrived on the scene shortly after the accident, cleared the motorman from blame in the matter, stating that the trouble was due to a stone on the rail. The curve at this point is in poor condition, the flange having been worn down so that there is constant danger of derailment. The macadam was put on by the P. S. C., and residents in the vicinity assert that it was just thrown on between the rails without rolling.

It was an hour before the car, which was undamaged, could be again set on the rails. On account of the accident, the Grant avenue service was temporarily discontinued and Netherwood passengers transferred around the disabled car.

WILSON AVENUE TO BE WIDENED AND RE-GRADED.

After years of trouble from washouts by surface water during storms, Wilson avenue is at last to be regraded, and adequate improvements made to prevent further damage to the roadway by heavy rains. The action was taken at the meeting of the North Plainfield Council last night, and the work will be commenced as soon as the amounts pledged by the various property owners have been collected.

The improvement involves a scheme for the widening of the roadway the narrowing the sidewalks so as to make larger gutters for carrying off the water. The street has always required lots of work by the street department to keep it in condition, but the days of "patching up" are now at an end. The improvement was first agitated about eleven years ago. The gutters are to be paved and storm sewers installed.

The repairs will cost a considerable sum of money, and $200 has been subscribed by the property owners for the improvement. Some of the property owners have volunteered to help with the actual work on the street.

MAYOR DOESN'T WANT COUNCIL CHAMBER PAPERED.

Contracts for the renovation of borough fire headquarters, involving painting, varnishing and papering, were held up at the borough council meeting last night until some suggestions about the improvements can be acted upon. Two firms entered bids, Cranston Bros. offering to do the work for $146.06, and Woolston and Buckle's bid being $147. Contracts will be awarded at the next meeting.

Mayor Townsend objected when he heard that it was the plan to paper the council chamber, claiming that the present finish, if freshened up, would be superior to papering. Councilman Woolston urged that the walls be papered, saying that it would make the room look "more dressy and beautiful."

"Nip," the surviving horse of the borough fire department team, replaced after "Tuck's" death by the new pair, "Sam" and "Newt," was reported to be "eating his head off," and useles to the department. The street and fire committee was auhtorized to dispose of the horse at a fair price.

WHEN TRAVELING.

A set of underclothes of brown linen or pongee does not show the dust and dirt and can be readily washed.

A small bag of leather with small scissors, thimble, needles and thread is always useful.

Net bows edged with satin ribbon are in all sizes and shapes.

Velvet one-half inch wide with bead tassels on each end, gives a very pretty finish to a lace collar. The ends may be crossed and knotted in front.

High Gibson collars and bows of Irish crochet, although expensive in the shops, are easily made.

Rosettes for lingerie are fastened on with small safety pins instead of sewing them.

A large dragon-fly of enamel is beautiful when put among the folds of a dark jabot.

TO SUPERVISE BUILDINGS

Mayor Townsend Heads a Movement for Borough Building Ordinance.

THE BOROUGH NOW POWERLESS

Action of G. W. Arnet in Erecting Houses on Westervelt Avenue Shows Council's Lack of Power.

Hampered in the control of the buildings erected in North Plainfield because *of the lack of a building* ordinance to control certain parts of the borough and the entire borough for a certain kind of buildings, the borough fathers discussed the matter of securing such an ordinance at their meeting Wednesday and it is probable that the necessary measure will be introduced in the State legislature to give the power sought. Mayor Samuel Townsend is at the head of a movement to secure the new law, and seemed confident last night that it would be introduced at the next session of the Legislature. The matter has been referred to the law and ordinance committee for consideration.

The realization of their lack of control of buildings erected in North Plainfield came home to the borough fathers a short time ago, when George W. Arnet, chief engineer of the Lambertville fire department, took matters in his own hands and started the erection of ten frame dwellings on Westervelt avenue, after his petition for their erection had been refused by the Council. As the law provides now, the borough has authority on permits only within certain districts in North Plainfield, and cannot control the larger buildings, where three or more families are accommodated.

Speaking of the matter last night at the meeting, Mayor Townsend said that the growth of the borough has brought out the need for a building ordinance to cover all classes of buildings in every part of the borough. Consultation with Former State Senator Charles A. Reed, the borough counsel, shows that the borough now is powerless, and Mr. Townsend stated that he thought the borough should have the same power of controlling the erection of buildings as has Plainfield.

Permits for two buildings, a barn and a garage were granted by the council last night. The barn is to be on property belonging to Henry DeBott at 40 Pearl street, and the *garage is to be at the home of A. L.* Gaddis, of Manning avenue. A. Ferrara's petition to build an addition to his store at 183 Somerset street was held up because the nature of the repairs was not specified. On recommendation of Councilman Smith, the petition of Adolph Bohren to move a frame building from Greenbrook road to Somerset street was refused because it would be too close to other buildings.

OF CAUSUAL CONCERN.

An Atchison woman has such success with her bread making it is predicted she will eventually cause the death of her family. When she puts the bread to rise it doesn't stop rising and unless quickly attended to overflows everything in the house. It recently covered everything in the kitchen and was rising into a bedroom where several of the family lay sleeping, when the woman returned from town just in time and worked it down, saving the lives of her family.

There are two stories about the Rev. Frank W. Sanford, the Elijah of Shiloh hilltop. One is that he's in Palestine and poverty. The other is that he has rounded Cape Horn in his yacht and is now residing—in comfort—at Takahuano, Chile. He either has or hasn't said that the world will come to an end in October next.

Lackawanna county, Pa., has one woman officeholder, and, best of all, she is considered one of the best in the business, if officeholding can be called a business, and many believe it can. She is Mrs. Olive Wedeman, of Madison township, who has been a member of the school board for the past two years, and will probably be chosen to succeed herself at the expiration of her term.

To relieve Elmer Weil, of Pottsville, Pa., of heart trouble surgeons at the Pottsville hospital sawed out three of his ribs which had been pressing on the organ, exposing to view in full operation its pulsations. Weil, who is 25 years of age, stood the operation well, and the surgeons say he will entirely regain his health.

HANDY TIME-TABLE.

Plainfield Trust Company's Free Booklet.

The Plainfield Trust Company now has ready for distribution its handy little time tables, corrected to June 28th, when the summer schedule of train service, Plainfield to New York, was put into effect.

Those who appreciate this information in a compact form will find these time tables very convenient, including, as they do, the express trains that stop to let off passengers. They may be obtained without cost by applying to The Plainfield Trust Company.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 12, 1903.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Character and courtesy.—I Pet. iii, 8-12.

Character is what a man really is as God sees him and not what he seems to be to his fellow men. The latter is reputation. Character and reputation are in many instances synonomous, for people are really within what they manifest themselves to be without. Their inward lives square with their outward lives. In many other cases this is not true. The reputations and characters of men are often wide apart. The outward lives may belie their inward and secret lives. If we are true and honorable with God and our fellows, we will not appear in a false light, but will manifest in our outward lives the real principles of our inward lives. Moreover, we are all desire good reputations, we will see to it that our characters also are good.

Courtesy should be one of the ways in which we manifest our character. It comes from the word "court" and suggests the manners of those in kings' courts, which all know must be genial and affable under any and all circumstances. The courtier cannot manifest anger or ill feeling or neglect to be kind and obliging, nor should those who are courtiers in the kingdom of Christ, especially since we are always in the presence of our King.

Courtesy should be a most fragrant flower of character. It should begin in thought. We should think kindly of all men, even those who may be our enemies or who may have wronged us. Existing in the mind and heart, courtesy should manifest itself in speech and action. Nothing costs so little as kindness in speech and action. Nothing adds more to the happiness of those about us. On the other hand, in no way can we do ourselves more harm than by discourtesy. We may forget the unkind word, but the one to whom it was spoken does not. We may forget an unkind deed, but others will not. We may not seize the many opportunities about us to be thoughtful of others, to bear with their infirmities and to be helpful and obliging in their times of need, but if we do not we shall reap the reward for such neglect. In the kindly spirit of Christ, "be courteous"—courteous in the home, courteous among friends, courteous to strangers.

BIBLE READINGS.

I Kings i, 28-31; Luke x, 5-8; Rom. xii, 10-21; Matt. v, 43-48; Acts xxvi, 24-26; I Cor. iii, 1-10; Jas. iii, 1-8; Eph. iv, 1-3; Col. ii, 1-7; iv, 5, 6.

Dr. Clark In Berlin.

A very notable one was the visit of Dr. Clark to Berlin. Dr. Clark is so well known in Germany by reason of his books and messages that each Endeavorer there wished to see him face to face, so that, although there was but little time to announce the meeting, the hall was filled to overflowing before the meeting began. When Dr. Clark rose to speak the whole audience rose in their seats, waving flags and singing their welcome to him. Pastor Blecher voiced the hearty welcome of German Endeavorers to their beloved president and spoke of the pleasure it was to them to know that he was strong and well again. Dr. Clark brought with him greetings from Scandinavia and told of the interest and enthusiasm which the message of the German emperor had aroused through all the world. The emperor has also sent his thanks for a message of greeting sent to him by German Endeavorers on the occasion of his silver wedding. Many of the Berlin Endeavorers testified how much Christian Endeavor had been to them and expressed their personal gratitude to Dr. Clark for his messages and for the work in which God had so greatly used him. Pastor Stieglitz, a member of the German Christian Endeavor council, spoke of the personal esteem in which Dr. Clark is held. Scarcely any churchman of the present day has received as much honor and love as Dr. Clark, yet he still remains the same simple, faithful, lovable and indefatigable servant of Christ, always giving to Him all the honor. On Feb. 2 Dr. Clark commenced a new society in the American church of Munich, where he has been working during the past months.

Secretary Shaw's Loving Cup.

A beautiful and large silver loving cup was given recently to Secretary Shaw by his own Christian Endeavor Union, that of Andover, Mass. The inscription, below the C. E. monogram, is as follows: "Presented to William Shaw, General Secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, by the Andover Christian Endeavor Union, 1907."

The Andover union consists of six societies of average size and quality, part of them in the town and part in the country. Every member of the union gave his share toward the purchase of this cup. That fact shows two things. One of them is the universal honor in which Mr. Shaw is held at his own home. The other is the businesslike way in which they do things in that union.

Practical Endeavor.

At Sholapur, India, the Christian Endeavorers repaired the church walls lately. The women of the society earned money to buy whitewash, the boys doing the whitewashing during their holidays, while the girls cleaned the benches and oiled them. This is practical endeavor.

No Prosperity Without Christ.

Again and again we need to come back to this fundamental thought: The Christian Endeavor movement can prosper only as Christ is in the members and its members are in Christ.—Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D.

WHY JOHN LEFT THE SEANCE.

Communications Proffered Threatened to Be Too Personal.

"I guess my husband will not drag me off to any more spiritualistic seances after last night," said the lady in gray, spearing a slice of lemon for her tea. "You know he is just about overboard on the subject of mediums, clairvoyants, and 'seein' things at night,' as Eugene Field puts it. I have begged off on going ever since we were married. You know, of course, he was a widower when I married him. Last night I went, and behold, the first thing 'Little Papoose,' or whatever brand of Indian control it was, yelled out was that John's first wife was present right behind his chair, reaching out her hands to him and wanting to speak to him. I wish you could have seen John wriggle; he tried to shut the Indian up, but the first Mrs. Brown had a warning for him, and the Indian was bound to tell him. The warning was to 'look out for squaw with red hair.' Yes, my hair would be called red by those who are not familiar with the real auburn shade—Titian some artists have called my hair—and that did not help matters any. There seemed to be some news coming about other squaws in John's history, but we didn't stay to hear any more. Now John says he is firmly convinced that this spiritualism is all a grand fake."—New York Times.

BROUGHT THE DINNER DISHES.

Young Man's Action Astonished the Hotel Clerk.

At a certain Troy hotel a young man and woman from the country called for a room just after the dinner hour and were accommodated. The young man requested that dinner be sent to his wife and left the hotel for a few moments.

Meanwhile a waiter was sent to the lady's room with a bill of fare. She took it from the waiter, glanced over it with close scrutiny, and then, passing it back, remarked: "This ain't for me. I don't want it!"

Said the waiter: "Why, it's a bill of fare;" to which the young woman, who evidently hadn't traveled, again replied:

"Yes, but you have made a mistake. It ain't for me, I know. I don't want it."

Going downstairs the waiter met the young man and explained to him. He marked off a dinner and passed on. The meal was served, and shortly afterward the young husband came trudging unsteadily down to the office with the salver full of empty dishes in his hands, and depositing them in front of the astonished clerk, still further astonished him by the remark:

"Here's the dishes. We've got through."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

A Silver Lining.

Last summer I stayed overnight at a hotel in a town so small that the town marshal keeps the postoffice, department store, undertaking establishment, flour and feed and furniture emporium all under one roof, and that roof is only two stories high. I was sitting on the hotel porch waiting till the village hack met the ten o'clock train (then it could take me to the next town), when my landlady came running out on the porch in great excitement, waving a silver dime. 'What do you think, mister,' she said, fanning her red face with her apron; 'that chicken I'm goin' to fry for your lunch basket only cost me 11 cents. I paid 21 cents for it, and when I chopped its head off with the hatchet, this dime flew out of its craw.' How's that for the plot for a rural play?"—Exchange.

Sweet Fern Cure for Ivy Poison.

We have found that the common sweet fern which grows in every old pasture lot in New England makes a tea which will relieve the itch and pain of poison ivy poisoning within an hour or two. We simply pick the fresh leaves and boil them so as to make a strong tea, strain it, and use the cool tea to bathe the poisoned place, in cases of severe poison moistening a cloth and laying it on the place.

This recipe is so simple and so readily available to everybody and so prompt in its action that it cannot be given too much publicity.—New York Times.

A City and Its Press.

In some respects a modern city resembles a vast commercial house. In commerce advertisement is the secret of success, and the most successful coadjutors of the municipality in the development and puffing of a capital are the newspapers. And here again Berlin is lacking. Her press is on a hopelessly low level, impoverished, without enterprise, under the thumb of the authorities. In London, New York or Paris the press has a voice in the running of the city.—London Outlook.

The Real Thing.

"How do I know that you love me?"

"I walked all the way down Main street this evening to propose."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"I passed a solid mile of millinery and dry gods stores with windows full of price tags and I never faltered."—Houston Post.

Signs of Precocity.

First Magazine Editor—I believe my youngster is cut out for an editor.

Second Editor—Why so?

First Editor—Everything he gets his hands on he runs and throws into the waste-basket.—Lippincott's.

SUCKED UNDER 'FLYER,' CHILD ESCAPES UNHURT

MILE-A-MINUTE TRAIN ROLLS TWO-YEAR-OLD GIRL 300 FEET ALONG TIES.

Chicago.—Lifted bodily from the ground, sucked under a mile-a-minute mail and express passenger train, rolled over and over along 300 feet of the roadbed while the train was being ground to a stop, and a few moments later lifted practically unhurt from between the rails.

This was the experience the other afternoon of two-year-old Julia Weigle, the miraculous escape from death occurring on the Chicago & Northwestern railway tracks at the North Forty-ninth street crossing, two blocks north of the Mayfair station. At six o'clock the child, fastened in a high chair, ate supper with her parents and little

In a Flash She Was Under the Wheels of the Flyer.

brother, Christian, as usual. She suffered a slight cut on the right side of her forehead, her lower lip was cracked and her legs and shoulders were scratched from the rolling along the cinder roadbed.

"How awfully dirty she was, though, when the policeman brought her home," said her mother. "I never saw her so dirty before."

The child's home is on North Forty-ninth avenue. Early in the afternoon Mrs. Weigle put her two children out in the front yard to play. Hardly had she gone into the house again when Christian, who is his sister's senior by one year, made up his mind to go up to the railroad tracks, half a block away, and see the "choo-choo" c[illegible] Julia followed him.

The runaways, hardly tall enough to [illegible] grass along the right of way of the railroad, played undis[illegible] until 4:15 o'clock. Suddenly Christian heard a big "choo-choo" coming, and as he stepped back from the track he screamed for Julia to look. The girl rose from where she had been playing in the gravel near the end of one of the ties and in a flash was under the wheels of the flyer. She was drawn under the first coach, an express car. The train carried eight other coaches. All of them passed over the girl's body and the suction drew her along in the wake of the train for 300 feet before the engine finally was stopped. Meantime Christian had been knocked down and was struggling in the dust and weeds to get his bearings again. He was unhurt, however.

Allen Lewis, engineer of the train, caught a glimpse of the child just as the train whizzed past her and, knowing that the girl's position made it almost a certainty that she would be sucked under the coaches, applied the emergency brakes and brought the train to a standstill. He then leaped from the cab, ran back along the rails and picked up the girl. He took her to the Mayfair station and gave her to the agent, who turned her over to the police and in half an hour afterward she was safely at home again.

SNAKES BESIEGE SCHOOL.

Teacher and Pupils Wage Constant War on Reptiles.

New London, Wis.—There is no lull in the snake campaign siege upon the country school of Miss Florence Archibald, whose classroom was recently invaded by a big snake and her whole family. Miss Archibald was forced to dismiss her class, while she went after the monster pine snake which had crawled into the classroom.

The attacks of the snakes and other creeping and unlovely things are frequent in Miss Archibald's schoolhouse, which has seen its best days.

Within an ear shot of the house is a cemetery which is patrolled by snakes and neither the teacher nor the children can go back and forth between the school and their homes without encountering some natural enemy of the animal world.

Bride Travels as a Man.

Chicago.—Max J. Bender of New York and a woman whom he claims is his wife and who was attired in the garb of a man, were arrested here the other day. They were discovered in a box car by railroad employes. The woman had cut off her hair and had the severed braid in one of the pockets of her coat. Bender said they were married in New York May 18 and were on their honeymoon trip to South Dakota, where they expected to establish their home. He said they had no money and had been compelled to resort to the box car for transportation.

USE YOUR INDIVIDUALITY WHEN FRAMING PICTURES.

Perhaps nothing so stamps a house with the individuality that grace tables and mantels. Be the soft cushions arranged ever so well, the chairs placed in the most cozy fashion, the lamps in just the right spots, if there are no photographs, no pictures, the whole aspect of the place will be uninhabited.

For this reason it is advisable to take photographs to even the most temporary of summer homes, and there are many attractive ways to arrange these pictures so that they will not be injured by the dampness that drifts through open windows, whether at seashore, mountain or country.

Small ones, for instance, may be fastened on a strip of unbleached linen and hung so that they will not be bent or torn. They may also be mounted on linen-covered cardboard and protected by glass. This last is a particularly good way to care for those of a large size.

Another way is to get a stiff piece of cardboard—any box lid will do—and cover the corners with triangular pockets of linen, into which the pictures may be slipped. The general effect is good, and the photographs is thereby saved from destruction.

A large frame for several photographs may be made by taking the top and bottom of a carboard box—for then both pieces will be of the same size—cutting holes in one of them the proper shape for the pictures and leaving the other for the back of the frame. Cover them both with cretonne, wich may be pasted on; put them together and bind them with braid, which no dampness can displace. The cretonne mal be fitted around the holes by cutting it so there will be one-half inch to strip, turn in and paste to the under side—thus leaving no unsightly puckers.

LOSS IN DOMESTICITY.

"The entry of women into the industrial world has already produced a revolution the effects of which no man can as yet properly estimate," said a speaker at a meeting in Boston last Sunday. "Certainly no man can deny the right of any woman to earn her own living, to prepare herself for any calling and to compete with her own sex as well as the opposite sex in the battle for a living. But it ought to be taken for granted also that if this is to be the case she must submit to the same economic laws, suffer the same economical penalties and be governed by the same economic changes to which all laborers are subjected. What has until now held the natural operation of economic laws from women who work has been the fact that they have not really been in competition with men, but have simply underbid men in the labor market and so have reduced to that extent the standard of living and wages. And this raises the question whether the family mutuality, domesticity and all that makes a family life can survive with the women of the world actually in its economic strife. That there has been a general loss of domesticity, with all that this word implies, is beyond reasonable doubt also. It has been, as it must be, harder to maintain a home where both members have important interests outside of it. The organization for social influence, for education and for reform work of women has been so palpably beneficial that no one would pretend to deny the vast influence which clubs and societies of all kinds have had on the life of the world. But women's advance before the law has steadily made progress without her asking. Her increasing powers at law have all been granted by men, moved by a sense of justice, without coercion, and it is safe to say that this movement will continue."

A RELIABLE MASSAGE CREAM.

Massage the face with a cream made of four ounces of mutton tallow, one and a quarter ounces of glycerine, half a dram of tincture of benzoine, a quarter of a dram of spirits of camphor, an eighth of a dram of Russian isinglass and a half ounce of rose water.

The tallow should be melted in a basin set in a hot water bath, and when the liquid is strained the glycerine is added and then the alum. The rose water is heated in china or glass and the isinglass dissolved in it. The two mixtures are combined and the benzoine and camphor added while the liquid is warm. Stirring should be constant during the last of the mixing. Pour into covered jars and use as any cold cream.

TO ADD TO THE TROUSSEAU.

Two baby pins, fastened by a bar of gold one inch and a half long, serve to double purpose—fastening the collar and supporting the neck.

A long liberty scarf of Persian design can be worn with almost every gown.

A parasol of pongee embroidered in the same color braid had an ivory handle.

Shirtwaist sets of three studs and cuffs links are of pearl or gold.

Turquoise matrix scarf pins in odd shapes are set in dull gold.

The new silver bread trays are almost flat. The edge is engraved.

A design of wistaria on crepe in pale shades of green and lavender makes a pretty evening scarf.

LORD MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN ARCHITECT IS SELECTED.

John Russell Pope, of New York, has been selected as the architect for the Lord Memorial Fountain, which is to be erected at the corner of Grove and Main streets in Somerville on the county land and adjacent to the fine new Court House, which is now in course of construction.

Work on the new fountain will not be started until some old buildings now located on the site are torn down.

The Lord Memorial Fountain will perhaps be one of the finest of its kind in the State. It is to cost $13,000 and will be built in the main of white marble, but granite or bronze will be employed in the drinking basin for horses and in the base and other accessory parts.

The will of the late Miss Alllene Lord makes provision for a memorial which, in the words of the testatrix, is to be constructed in the form of "a drinking fountain I want erected on a good site in memory of my brother, John H. Lord.' The executor of her estate, Hugh K. Gaston, Esq., of Somerville, was appointed to select the architect and procure a suitable design for the proposed memorial by means of competition and by his request his friend, J. Harper Smith of Somerville, was associated with him in conducting the competition.

The executor retained as his professional adviser is WarrenP. Laird, Professor of Architecture in the University of Pennsylvania.

The competition was restricted to three architects, with the result that Mr. Pope was successful. The successful architect is to receive a fee of $250 and each of his competitors $100.

PRETTY VEILS OF THE PRESENT MODE.

Veils at the present moment seem to hover on a borderland between material for hair trimming and complexion veiling.

The coarse, wide-open mesh, with its triangular darned spot, so coarse as almost to suggest that it was made of woven straw which threatened a few weeks ago to oust every other style, is undergoing a little modification, and in its latest guise the veil is made of finer thread, while the mesh is much less wide.

Some of the newest veils are those in the finest black thread with a darned spot, which almost gives the idea of a thickness in the mesh, while the hem is trimmed with very fine black Valenciennes lace barely an eighth of an inch in width, which is applique in two rows round the bottom at a distance of an inch or two from each other.

Another favorite is the plain veiling of Russian net, supplemented with an edging of fine black crochet insertion, while a double row of chenille spots is introduced above and forms a wide border, the veil being worn well down, so that the hem shows beneath and not above the chin. Many of the newest motor veils are edged with lace dyed the exact shade of the net or chiffon. This is in itself sufficiently wide to form an all-lace bow when the veil is brought down over the hat, twisted round the neck, and tied a little to the left side under the chin.

Though there are so many novelties, many women keep right on buying either the fine net or coarse mesh veiling with more or less dots—in some instances none at all.

AN INVENTION TO FEED HORSES BY CLOCKWORK.

A provision merchant in Oldham has invented an ingenious contrivance by which, it is stated, he is able to feed his horses without personal attendance, through the medium of a 4s. 6d. American alarm clock, says Tit-Bits.

In a small office adjoining the stable the clock is placed on a shelf. Attached to the winding-up key is a piece of copper wire, and this is fastened to a small brass roller that runs over a wooden rod. At the end of the rod is a heavyweight. When the clock "goes off" the wheel is drawn over the rod and releases the weight, which falls to the floor.

The corn box is filled overnight, and immediately the weight is released a small door at the bottom of the box flies open and the corn falls into the manger. The horses never fail to rise at the sound of the alarm, knowing what is to follow, and when the drivers turn up, say, at 7 or 8 o'clock, the animals are ready for taking the shafts. Another advantage to be gained by the method is that the horses need never be placed in the shafts before the breakfast has had time to digest.

SMALL BOY'S WARDROBE.

Striped madras is a favorite material in the suits of the small boy.

The Russian blouse suits are nearly all made with the yoke, sailor collar and general finish of the Peter Thompson.

The stiff Buster Brown collar does not appear as frequently as last year.

An original appearance is bestowed by the diagonal opening of the tunic.

Some of the smartest of these are in checks and stripes and conform to models of adult overcoats.

For the boy with the Lord Fauntleroy temperament white reefers are offered.

Black and white and navy blue and white stripes will form correct hosiery for the small boy.

STRAY HINTS OF SUMMER FASHIONS.

Jackets are being made without any sleeves, the blouse sleeves of net, mousseline or ruffles being sufficient. A pretty idea is to cut the armhole in a wide V-shape, showing an underwaist and sleeves of a different color and material.

Lingerie hats are extremely chic for summer wear, but are much larger than those seen before. Their trimming is a combination of tulle, net and flowers. The embroidered top is placed over a tightly wired frame of point d'esprit showing the edge of the brim bound with satin.

Nets used for guimpes, waists and gowns are embroidered in heavy dots in black and white. Filet is embroidered in long articles ETAOINNN broidered in long stitches in white or color; white and ecru net is woven in narrow stripes; filet for dresses and coats is embroidered in gold and chenille and net flowered and figured are much in evidence in millinery and dresses.

Bows of lawn embroidered with tiny French dots of a delicate color are very popular to wear with almost every toilette except an evening gown. A turndown linen collar embroidered in white and matching color is the correct finish. The little butterfly bow of white lawn embroidered in a color and having a scalloped edge has not lost its popularity.

Flowers used in millinery this season are the most perfect reproductions of nature that have ever been seen. Daises, cowslips, sunfliflowers and pond lilies, orchids, geraniums and hydrangeas are used in great quantities and with much foliage. One can scarcely find a flower that is not worn.

Fans are seen in the most exquisite designs and colorings and the ones imported from Japan and Africa are perhaps the most beautiful. They are generally made of silk, hand painted in Japanese scenes representing a tea garden or festival and many other scenes. The Japanese carve fans entirely of ivory, and the Africans make them of ostrich feathers in natural colors and which are mounted in bone or ivory.

A DISAPPEARING DIAMOND.

After being thrice lost, a solitaire diamond ring belonging to Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, the novelist, of Metuchen, seems to be gone for good. Mrs. Freeman, on retiring one night last winter, placed the ring beneath some orange peel in a saucer. She did not miss the ring until the following evening. Then she sought for it in vain. Letty, the negro maid, was promptly summoned. "Letty," said Mrs. Freeman, solemnly, "where did you put the orange peel which was on the table last night?" "Please, Mrs. Freeman, Ah done put it in de furnace." The furnace was raked out, and the ashes were sifted. Finally a gleam of light was discovered among the clinkers. The gold of the ring was slightly tarnished, and when Mrs. Freeman took it to a jeweler he said that the stone might have to be repolished, but that it was otherwise unharmed. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman were staying in New York at the old Fifth Avenue Hotel. Mrs. Freeman thought it would safeguard her rings if she pinned them with a huge safety pin to her at. In the morning she put them on again. An hour later she discovered that the same solitaire diamond which underwent the cooking process was missing. Mrs. Freeman sank into a chair, and then Dr. Freeman saw the diamond on the brim of Mrs. Freeman's hat. The third adventure proved the last. Mrs. Freeman recently gave a bridge luncheon. Some twenty-five guests were bidden and she planned to treat them to a Fairweather cake. Mrs. Freeman used until that night when the festivity was over was the loss of the ill-fated ring known. The maid instantly recalled that she had seen "Miss Dolly mixin' the cake with her ring on." The conclusion was inevitable; the ring had gone into the cake. The cake had been eaten. Since then Dr. and Mrs. Freeman have been anxiously watching the obituary columns of the newspapers.

SOME OLD ENGLISH SPORTSMEN.

To those who knew him in his later years it is difficult even to think of the late Duke of Westminster as a fighter. Yet he was very useful with his fists as a boy, and the three who played so prominent a part in the celebrated fight between the Duke of Westminster and the late Lord Derby have now each joined the majority. The spectator was the Hon. Francis Lawley, and the three boys were journeying home from school in a coach when the two future dukes commenced quarreling and fought it out at the first inn they came to where the vehicle stopped long enough. The Duke of Westminster, known as Jack in those days, and the most difficult youth at Oxford to get out of bed in the morning, proved himself the better man.

All three were at Oxford, and Mr. Lawley had £20,000 worth of engravings, all of religious subjects in his ante-room. Mr. Lawley cared little for money, and it was his habit to send a crossing sweeper with a check to his banker. When the sweeper was called in a case which decided the ownership of Gemma di Vergy and he had to look at the handwriting of a check, he did so through a pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses taken from his waistcoat pocket.—Baily's Magazine.

A VIEW FROM ABROAD.

The latest French undertaking in Madagascar is a dredging out of the southern end of the Ikopa River to make it navigable. "The benefit," explains Consul Carter, "will be the connection with the railway at Tananarive, thereby enabling the natives to bring down in pirogues their produce, chiefly rice, from the Isotry district, and at the same time supplying a flow of water sufficient for the irrigation of the rice fields of South Tananarive.

The Ameer of Cabul, about whose loyalty there is some talk at the moment, rivals the German Emperor in regard to versatility—at any rate, so far as hobbies and pastimes are concerned. Motoring, horse racing, shooting and cricket are his favorite outdoor recreations, and there is nothing he likes so much indoors as a good game of bridge—and he is a fairly expert player—or to sit down at the piano and sing a song for the entertainment of the party. The Ameer, too, rather prides himself upon his skill as a carpenter and drill sergeant, and it was his fondness for gunnery practise which caused him to lose the fingers of his left hand.

More than half of the folks in ancient Bagdad do not sleep on beds and have no beds to sleep on. "These poor people rest on blankets spread on the floors in the winter and on the roofs in the summer," writes Consul Magelssen. "Owing to the excessive (summer) heat of these regions sleep is made impossible elsewhere than on the roof or in the open gardens. It is an interesting sight to see how the women at sunset emerge from their houses to prepare the evening meal on the roof, and spread the bedding for the night. Inasmuch as *the climate is very dry*, there is little to fear from exposure to the night air. While a considerable number of the roofs are surrounded by lattice work to insure a certain amount of privacy, by far the larger number are quite exposed to the gaze of curious and inquisitive neighbors."

Irrigation in Peru has been carried on since before the days of Atahualpa, 400 years ago, but not on a scale compared with what is now contemplated. For some time past, reports Charles M. Pepper, our special agent at Lima, experts from the United States Geological Survey and from the Reclamation Service have been in Peru, employed by that Government to investigate the possibilities of irrigation. It is found that 2,500,000 acres between the mountains and the sea can be successfully irrigated. The marvelous fertility of the land and the fine climate promise success in the highest degree. Peru's rivers, which are to be utilized, flow down from snowy mountains and cross the arid country just as in our own arid regions. To that extent the American West and the western part of Peru have many features in common.

RAILROADS NEVER STRONGER.

American railroads have never passed through a financial depression so serious with so few casualties and with so few railroad bankruptcies. Railroad receiverships are the measure of railroad stability. These receiverships are many or few, according as railroads can or cannot meet their obligations. In 1893, when the panic came in August, there were seventy-four receiverships of railroads, with 20,340 miles of track, and capital, shares and bonds of $1,781,00,000. This was one-sixth of the mileage and of the total capital of our railroads, which which went into the hands of receivers within five months after the crash. Railroads which have gone into the hands of receiverships up to date, or nearly five months after the October crash, number seven instead of seventy-four. They have a mileage of 5,938 miles and total capital of $360,000,000. This is less than 3 per cent., or one-thirty-third of the mileage in the country, and about 6 per cent., or about one-seventeenth of the total railroad capital. There is no comparison between these figures. Where our railroads went down by the score in 1893, after the panic of that year, the railroad systems of the United States have this year shown a strength, an ability to meet their obligations and a capacity to maintain their credit never before displayed. If thereir revenues and their control of their business had been jeopardized by the legislation of the last three years they could not have done this. The fact that they have shows that the tens of thousands who are buying their shares in small quantities at the present range of prices are wiser than those who held that our railroads had been injured by legislation, which has, as a matter of fact, increased general public confidence in them, or the Pennsylvania would not have added 16,000 to its shareholders, and other railroads in proportion.

Funeral of Mrs. Clifton.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Clifton, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Whitall, of Thornton avenue, at the age of ninety-seven years, was held yesterday afternoon at the Watchung avenue meeting house. W. D. Williams, of the Society of Friends, spoke at the service. Burial was made in the Friends cemetery, the following acting as pall bearers: Dr. J. H. Cooley, Dakin and Harry Wagner, William D. Dakin, Charles B. Clifton and W. C. Whitall.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1908.

GODDARD AND WILDEY WIN HUNT CLUB TITLE

F. W. Goddard and W. H. Wildey won the Watchung Hunt Club tennis tournament Saturday afternoon at the new Hunt Club courts, defeating Wylie Brown and J. R. Greason after four sets. The scores were 6-0, 4-6 and 6-2. Eight pairs were entered in the match play, and the winners received copper cups as title holders, awarded by the Hunt Club. A good sized gallery witnessed the matches, which were but slightly marred by the showers and heavy courts. The tournament is the first to be played at the new club courts, which were in excellent condition for the matches.

In the first round Wylie Brown and J. R. Greason defeated W. DeL. R. Anderson and R. H. Cox; M. J. Dumont and G. S. Ring defeated W. L. Righter and H. E. Butler; F. W. Goddard and W. H. Wiley defeated B. S. Lachlan and Arthur Otterson; and H. B. Lovell and D. Runkle won from G. B. Fletcher and J. H. Mellick by default. In the second round Brown and Greason disposed of Lovell and Runkle in straight sets, and Goddard and Wildey won handily from Dumont and Ring. The finals between Goddard and Wildey and Brown and Greason were the best tennis of the day.

Scores of society people spent the afternoon at the clubhouse, where luncheon and dinner were servd. In the evening there was a informal danc, with about about seventy-five couples on the floor.

INDEPENDENCE DAY AT PLAINFIELD COUNTRY CLUB

Independence Day was a busy one at the Plainfield Country Club, where numerous events on the golf course and social functions at the clubhouse attracted a large number of members and friends. The clubhouse was attractivly decorated for the occasion and during the afternoon there was a tea, while in the evening a dinner-dance brought together a large assemblage of people.

The chief attraction on the course was the concluding rounds of play for the club championship, first and second eights. In the first eight, W. Lester Glenney won the high honor by defeating Frank O. Reinhart in the finals after a hard match, by 1 up in 20 holes. The players were evenly matched and the competition was exceedingly close and interesting from start to finish. In the second eight, Percy H. Stewart won out, defeating W. D. Riggs, by 5 up and 4 to play.

The result of the championship play follows:

Semi-final round; first eight—Frank O. Reinhart defeated H. D. Hibbard, by 3 up and 2 to play; W. Lester Glenney defeated W. T. Glenney, by 2 up and 1 to play. Finals—W. Lester Glenney defeated Frank O. Reinhart, by 1 up in 20 holes.

Semi-final round; second eight—Percy H. Stewart beat L. A. Chase, by 5 up and 4 to play; W. D. Riggs defeated J. E. Erickson, by 6 up and 5 to play. Finals—Percy H. Stewart defeated W. D. Riggs, by 5 up and 4 to play.

Another attraction was the competition for the Independence Day cup, with prizes for the best net and best gross scores in Classes A and B. There was a large entry list and the scores were generally low. The best cards returned follow:

Class A—W. T. Glenney, 73, 9-64; S. H. Patterson, 90, 17-73; R. S. Rowland, 81, 7-74; Frank O. Reinhart, 79, 4-75; E. T. Willson, 90, 14-76; Arthur Murphy, 87, 10-77; C. B. Morgan, 84, 7-77; H. D. Hibbard, 84, 7-77; A. L. Wills, 93, 9-84.

Class B—A. E. Barclay, 100, 21-79; J. R. Evans, 104, 25-79; A. B. Alling, 107, 27-80; T. W. T. Maxwell, 113, 26-87.

Mrs. R. G. Morse won the clock golf competition for women with a score of 25. The scores:

Mrs. R. G. Morse, 25; Mrs. A. W. Opp, 26; Miss Maud Van Boskerck, 30; Miss L. E. Moore, 33.

Preserving Asparagus.

Select heads of asparagus as perfect as possible in every way. Wilted vegetables will not can icely. In fact, the difficulties of canning vegetables like asparagus are so great it scarcely pays for the rtouble. It rarely keeps well and is hard to do. Trim and prepare the asparagus. Place is uncooded in the cans, filling as evenly as possible. Steam constantly for four hours. Fill the cans with boiling water. Screw on the covers as tightly as possible and stand away to cool, being very careful not to put them in a draft of air. When cold, tighten the covers and keep where it is dark and cool.

2,000 WITNESS THE RACES

"Baron Whipe" Twice Lowers the Records at the Plainfield Driving Park.

PURSES AND CUPS AS PRIZES.

Six Events and All Are Exciting—Three Cups and $450 for the Winners.

The matinee race meet held at the Plainfield Driving Park, Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the Fair Acres Driving and Riding Club, was the most successful in the history of the organization. About two thousand people were present to witness the fine sport, and the six events on the card proved strong attractions.

The big feature of the afternoon was the performance of A. S. Case's "Baron Whips," who twice lowered the best record of the track, 2:18¼, by going the first heat in 2:17 and the third in 2:16½, in the free-for-all race. It is believed that the horse could have done still better. Mr. Case handled the reins over his entry in faultless style and it was a pretty race throughout.

Another feature was the steeplechase for the "Fair Acres Cup." This was won by "Maid-of-All-Work," owned by Chris. Comins, who covered the three miles in seven minutes and twenty-four seconds. There was a large entry list in the race, including Singleton Van Schoick's "Adjutor," C. E. S. Bellows' "Mechanic," Leonce Fuller's "Golden Arms" and Louis Batjer's "Mysterous." They comprised some of the entries from the Watchung Hunt Club.

The two running races, for the "Iroquois cup," and the "Independence Day cup," were also full of interest. In the first running race the half-mile course was covered in 53¼ seconds by H. A. Bourne's "Bessie Fullem," the winner, and in the second running race, one mile, the time was 1.50¾, won by William Cross' "Ida G."

An added attraction was the concert by the Liberty Band, of this city. Popular selections were rendered throughout the afternoon, enlivening the occasion.

The judges of the races were L. A. Bellis, of Somerville; W. H. Grierson, of Cranford, and Dr. Fred Egel, of Westfield. E. B. Allen, of Flemington, was starter, and the timers were Dr. Butler, of Westfield, and D. C. Smalley, of this city. The summaries:

2:30 Class.
Purse $150.

Aron B, A. C. Blair	6	5	1	1	1
Progate, W. Holland	2	1	2	2	2
Ned, D. C. Harris	1	7	4	3	2
Susie B. J., H. Polkavitz	3	2	3	4	4
Maud C., R. L. Edwards	4	4	5	5	3
Aloysia, N. B. Smalley	7	3	7	6	6
Celecia Bellini, Schneider	8	6	8	8	8
Brown Stout, Beekman	5	8	6	7	7

Time—2:29¼, 2.29¾, 2:24¼, 2:24¼, 2:24¼.

Free For All.
Purse $150.

Baron Whips, A. S. Case	1	1	1
Prince, C. C. Brower	2	2	2
S. E. D., Winder & Dodd	4	3	3
Dewey Ensign, L. Ballentine	3	4	4

Time—2:17, 2:18¾, 2:16½.

2:25 Class.
Purse $150.

David A., E. B. Woodward	1	1	1
Prince Vernom, D. C. Harris	2	6	2
Fred V., F. Irving	3	2	4
Bay Prince, J. P. Buckalew	8	3	3
New Haven, H. W. Evans	7	4	5
The Lawyer, J. Barbour	6	5	6
Bennington, T. J. Lynch	5	8	7
Zip, Edward Sweet	4	7	8

Time—2:26¼, 2:26½, 2:24¼.

Steeplechase.
"Fair Acres" Cup."

Maid of All Work, C. Comins	1
Adjutor, S. Van Schaick	2
Mechanic, C. E. S. Bellows	3
Sampral, H. D. Farlee	4
Rollo, W. O. Eckerson	5
Mercy Me, R. C. Finch	6
Golden Arms, Leonce Fuller	7
Manifesto, Hugh Gormley	8
Mysterious, Louise Batjer	9

Time—7 minutes, 24 seconds.

Running Race.
"Iroquois Cup."

Bessie Fullem, Harry Bourne	1
Bertie B., Marcus Hoyt	2
Rex, J. Voehl	3

Time—53¼ seconds.

One-Mile Running Race.
"Independence Day Cup."

Ida G., William Gross	1
Pleasant Days, I. L. Tingley	2
Dah Squada, H. W. Evans	3

Time, 1:50¾.

Jockey Fred Alpers Thrown.

Fred Alpers, a gentleman jockey, who was riding 'Adjutor' in the steeplechase race at the Driving Park Saturday afternoon, was thrown off his mount and the animal fell over on its rider, injuring him to some extent. Alpers was carried to the paddock, where he lay unconscious for about an hour. Stimulants were given and he finally was revived and was able to ride Harry Bourne's "Bessie Fullem," to victory in the next event, a running race for the "Independence Day cup." Mr. Alpers injuries were not serious.

Somerville Defeats Cranford.

The West Ends, of Somerville, took revenge on Cranford, Saturday, by defeating their rivals by a score of 7 to 6 in a well-played contest at Somerville.

AMUSEMENTS.

Proctor's Newark theatre during the week following the glorious Fourth is brim full of novelties and surprises. Foremost among the entertainers will be Ned Wayburn's Broilers, the latest novelty, introducing beautiful scenic and electrical effects and twenty pretty girls who can both sing and dance. Fred Niblo, one of America's foremost monologuists in a series of tales gathered by him in his globe trotting tour with his wife, the famous Josephine Cohan of the Four Cohans; Rosie Lloyd, the latest of this talented family, to grace our shores, will sing in her charming English style; boy violinist Fred Gill will demonstrate his wonderful technique and execution in a series of classical and popular selections; Walter Law and company will present a comedy sketch entitled "Icewater;" Mlle. Juliette Dika, a Russian importation, assisted by a clever company, will appear in a series of picturesque dances; Carter, Taylor and company will offer a farcical sketch, "Who's Your Friend:" Claire Kummer, whose claim to a niche in the hall of fame, is her authorship to the famous ditties, "Dearie" and "Egypt," from "The Girl from Kays;" also Sam Bernard's "June" and "Sufficiency." Miss Kummer will sing some of her latest compositions; new animated pictures.

SUCCESSFUL CARNIVAL AT NETHERWOOD CAMP

The Independence Day Carnival held at the grounds of the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp Saturday afternoon and evening proved a signal success, and the proceeds will amount to about $200. Despite the threatening weather, there was a rushing business at the booths, most of which were constructed in the auditorium, under cover, during the entire afternoon, and the "sold" sign was on practically everything before the evening was half gone.

Miss Sara Curry, who formally opened the camp for the season today by bringing out more than a hundred children from the New York tenement districts, was at the carnival, and was welcomed by many Plainfielders who are interested in her work both at the camp and in the homes. Brilliantly decorated with bunting and flowers, and fully illuminated at night, the auditorium, where the booths were situated, presented a gala appearance. A feature of the affair was the system of transportation by automobile from the trolley to the grounds. George E. Hall and J. D. Loizeaux offered their machines for this purpose during the entire afternoon. Those in charge of the various booths follow:

Fancy booth, Mrs. J. C. Pierson, chairman, Miss Ida Dealaman, Miss Lillian Hardcastle; lemonade, Herbery Henry, chairman, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Anna Smith; candy booth, Mrs. B. F. Hadley, chairman, Mrs. L. R. Howard, the Misses Cora R. Brokaw and Margaret Loizeaux; fruit and peanuts, Miss Mina Bock, Miss E. Morcom; fish pond, Mrs. S. A. George, chairman, the Misses Elmira Runyon, Ira Hadley and Jessie Hockridge; plant booth, in charge of Miss Lottie Conger; refreshments in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Scriven, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Conger, Mrs. E. L. Hand, Mrs. David Hand, Mrs. John Lindahl, Mrs. B. Chamberlain, Miss Lottie Conger and Miss Edna Willis; cake booth, Miss Florence Hawkins, chairman, Miss Ella C. Bendict, Miss Ella Palmer; ice cream, in charge of Joseph M. Hawkins. The Misses Marjorie Brown, Arline Brown, Marion Mortimer and May. Doane acted as waitresses; mystery booth, Miss Marion Hall and Miss Van Deventer; fortune teller, Robert McCready; weighing machine, in charge of Robert Love.

S. A. George, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, is treasurer of the Carnival, and the general committee comprised Miss Florence G. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hadley and Mrs. S. A. George. The transportation committee was George E. Hall and J. D. Loizeaux. George E. Hall, S. A. George and B. F. Hadley formed the advertising committee.

HARD-FOUGHT MATCHES IN PARK CLUB TENNIS.

Monroe H. Long and Edwin Daniel, Second, and Vaughn McGee and Will Barlow won their way to the final round in the Independence Day tennis tournament at the Park Club Saturday. The matches were played at the club courts, which were in fair condition, despite the showers. A good sized gallery witnessed the tennis, and several of the matches were closely contested. The finals will be played Saturday, when the winning pair will receive cups awarded by the tennis committee of the club. Fourteen teams were entered.

Many club members dined at the club in the evening, and there was an elaborate display of fireworks in connection with an informal dance in the evening.

Matinee Races July 18.

Plans for matinee races to be held at the Gentlemen's Driving Park under the auspices of the Fair Acres Driving and Riding Association Saturday, July 18, were discussed at the meeting of the association held at the Hotel Iroquois last night. There will be several class events and a running race.

SEWER EXTENSION BIDS

Belleville Man Offers Best Terms for Construction of a Sanitary Improvement.

REFERRED TO A COMMITTEE.

Ordinance For Macadamizing Certain Streets Passed On Third Reading—Only One Coal Bid.

Six bids were received at the July meeting of the Common Council Monday, for the proposed sanitary sewer extensions on Watchung avenue, near the raceway and on Lake street, and J. H. Sammiss, of Belleville, figures, $692.90, were the lowest for the work. No action was taken in awarding the contract at the time, the street committee deciding to lay it over for a week. The specifications call for 710 feet of eight inch vitrified pipe and three lengths of cast iron pipe over the raceway on Watchung avenue. The bids were as follows:

J. H. Sammiss, Belleville, $692.90; Michael Garafano, Summit, $847.40; Warren B. Travell, Plainfield, $894.40; Atlas Construction and Engineering Company, Reading, Pa., $848.56; Petro Luciano, White Plains, N. Y., $1,027; Mapleton Engineering and Construction Company, Brooklyn-Ridgewood, $1,312.30.

All bids were referred to the street and sewer committee and with the assistance of City Engineer A. J. Gavett the totals were determined. No report was presented at the meeting of the Council.

A public hearing was granted on the proposed ordinance which authorizes the macadamizing of certain streets but no one appeared to speak for or against the ordinance and the Council adopted it on third reading.

Only one bid was received for furnishing the city with one hundred tons of coal for the fire department, that one being from the Consumers' Coal Company, which offered to supply the required number of tons of chestnut and stove size at $5.68 per ton. It was referred to the fire and building committee with power. Mr. Buxton asked the city clerk if he did not have another bid, adding that he had been informed by a dealer early in the evening that he had sent one to the office. Mr. MacMurray explained that he had not received the bid.

DISREGARDED SPEED LAW TO SAVE BROTHER'S LIFE

Disregarding all speed regulations, John McDonough, son of Peter McDonough, of South Plainfield, drove his father's auto to this city Monday afternoon at a forty-mile-an-hour rate in order to save the life of his two-year-old brother, Augustus.

The little fellow was toddling about the floor at his parents' home when he picked up a pin and placed it in his mouth. It slipped into his throat and struck endways just at the base of the tongue. The child was seized with a violent fit of coughing that brought members of the family to his side and the cause of the trouble was located. Efforts to dislodge the pin proved futile and as the baby was in danger of choking to death, John McDonough thought of the automobile as the quickest means of getting him to a physician. The machine was quickly started up and the run of three miles to the office of Dr. Hughes was made in four minutes. He counted upon his life and death mission as a sufficient warrant to overcome any legal obstacle but fortunately was not molested.

Dr. Hughes immediately set to work with instruments and brought the pin from its position. The child soon recovered from the ordeal and no ill effects are anticipated.

KING'S DAUGHTERS' CAMP WILL BE OPENED THIS WEEK.

Several physicians of the city having appealed to the officers of the City Union of The King's Daughters to open the baby camp on the mountains, the women are getting things in readiness to receive sick babies by the last of the week. This week seven sick infants were reported by physicians and there being no other place to send them efforts are being made to put the camp in shape at the earliest possible moment. The camp will be kept open until September, at least.

This work, as in the past requires the support of Plainfield people and contributions of money or foodstuffs will be gratefully received at the camp or persons desiring to make such contributions can communicate with the officers of the Union and they will be sent for. The city nurse has been particularly busy this summer, being obliged to make as many as seventeen calls in one day.

City Treasurer Arnold Home.

City Treasurer and Mrs. William F. Arnold and his two daughters, returned home on the Baltic on Friday, from a delightful trip abroad. Mr. Arnold was greatly benefitted in health by the vacation.

APPORTION SCHOOL FUNDS

Plainfield's Share of the State Schools' Money Aggregates $103,715.56.

FOR THE COUNTY $610,641.

How the Total Amount Is Derived and Divided—Fanwood Will Receive in All $9,756.68.

Official notification of the apportionment of State school moneys for the year which began Wednesday to the various municipalities in Union county was received yesterday from County Superintendent of Schools J. J. Savitz, of Westfield, by Superintendent Henry M. Maxson, in common with other officials. The table shows as the total amount available for school purposes in the county the sum of $610,641.12. A considerable portion of this will, however, not be expended. In Elizabeth, for instance, the sum of $61,131.79, the railroad tax money for 1908, will be carried over.

The available funds of $610,641.12 for the county are shown in the table compiled by the County Superintendent, to be devided as follows: From $200,000 State school fund, raised by riparian assessments, $9,892.77; from $1,012,840.08, State fund raised by corporation taxes, $62,949.70; from ninety per cent. of the State school tax, which is the amount the county gets back out of its levy, $226,618.92; from ten per cent. reserve fund, $20,379.88; from railroad tax of 1907, $150,678.35; from railroad tax of 1908, $140,121.50.

In the apportionment of $200,000 appropriation from the State School Fund, Plainfield gets $1,662.50, and its share of the amount apportioned from appropriation of $1,012,840.08. This city also receives $23,547.66 of the amount apportioned from the railroad tax of 1908. Out of the amount apportioned from the ten per cent. reserve fund it gets $3,424.87. The railroad tax of 1907 available for the year 1908-1909 brings to Plainfield a credit of $25,127.89. The total amount available for the school year of 1908-1909 in this city, from the State, aggregates $103,715.56.

The total amount for Fanwood is $9,756.68.

ALAN WILSON SUDDENLY DIES AT EDINBURGH

Word was cabled to this city Sunday of the death of Alan Wilson, son of Colonel John F. Wilson, of Greenbrook road, which occurred in Edinburgh, Scotland, Saturday night. Only meagre details were given and beyond the fact that he died suddenly while at his hotel the circumstances are unknown.

Mr. Wilson had been in ill health since a year ago when he met with severe injuries in an automobile accident at Atlantic City. He eventually recovered from these so as to get about but he was subject to sudden fainting spells and hemorrhages due to a blood clot on the brain. The trip to Europe was undertaken in the hope of deriving some benefit from the sea air and change of climate.

Mr. Wilson was twenty-nine years old and unmarried. He had been living in Philadelphia of late as he hd been connected with a large firm in that city. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. P. Truitt.

The body will be brought to this country at once and burial will be in Baltimore after a private service.

CLINTON AVENUE CLUB SURPRISES NORMAN BARNES.

In honor of one of their teammates, who joined the ranks of benedicts recently, the Clinton Avenue Baseball Club gave Norman Barnes, the crack first baseman, a surprise party at his new residence on West Fourth street, Saturday night. The young people spent an enjoyable evening playing games and listening to a program of vocal and instrumental music. As a mark of esteem the club presented Mr. and Mrs. Barnes with a handsome parlor table. They quickly recovered from their surprise and responded with a few words of thanks. The affair came to a close after a repast served by the hostess.

Among theose present were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barnes, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barnes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dorflinger, Mr. and Mrs. Britt. Matin, Mrs. M. B. Stoeckle, the Misses Clara Gullberg, Mildred Barnes, Gertrude Graydon and John Martin, "Billy" O'Loughlin, James Emery, Adam Schott, Richard Scott, Clifford Randolph, William Giles, Charles Gilman and Allen Snyder.

Who Has a Horse to Give Away?

Overseer of the Poor A. D. Ayres is anxious to obtain a horse for use on the city poor farm and anyone having an animal which they would like to give to the poor department for this purpose can communicate with him. No doubt there is some one in Plainfield or vicinity who has a horse suitable for light farming and would rather give it to the city than to some one who might not take as good care of him.

DESPONDENT ITALIAN TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF

Despondent because he had received no letter from his parents in Italy, to whom he had sent some money two months ago, Zachelle Ferrarie, an Italian, aged 27 years, residing on Terrill road, attempted to commit suicide Saturday morning by slashing his throat with a razor. He cut so deep that the windpipe was severed and was in a dying condition when found by neighbors. The ambulance was summoned and the man was rushed to the hospital with all possible speed. This fact and the prompt action of the physicians in charge saved the Italian's life and afterward he said, through an interpreter, that he was sorry that he had cut his throat.

Although Ferrarie cut deep, he did not reach the main artery, which would have cost him his life instantly. However, he suffered the loss of a considerable quantity of blood and this left him in a weakened condition. The man formerly was employed by Joseph Harrigan and bears a good reputation. He has lived in Plainfield two years.

PARK AVENUE BAPTISTS CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

Independence Day was celebrated by the Sunday-school of the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday morning, when there were patriotic services in the church with a special program of national music. Rev. A. E. Finn, pastor of the church, gave a report of the International Sunday-school convention recently held at Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Finn was one of the delegates, but was prostrated by the heat during his attendance at the convention, so could be present at but few of the sessions.

Music was a feature of the service, and the musical program follows: "America," by the school; responsive reading, "Our Flag;" hymn, "My Native Land," by the school; prayer, by W. J. Clark; hymn, "Our Country's Banner," by the school; address, by Rev. A. E. Finn; hymn, "National Anthem," by the school; prayer, by Superintendent George E. Hall; violin solo, "God Will Take Care of You," Arthur S. Mosher; sing, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," by the school. Superintendent Hall distributed shield-shaped fans of the national colors, bearing the words of the last song. Charles Van Winkle, blackboard artist of the school, drew a beautiful patriotic illustration on the blackboard with colored chalk. The auditorium was beautifully decorated with bunting and cut flowers.

FREEHOLDERS GIVE OUT TERRILL ROAD CONTRACT

The Weldon Contracting Company, of Rahway, was awarded the contract for macadamizing Terrill road between reen Brook and South avenue when the bids were opened at a meeting of the road committee of the Union County Board of Freeholders held at Elizabeth Friday afternoon. The company's bid was $7,201.27. The next lowest bid was $7,575.11, the figures submitted by the Watchung Stone Company, of this city. The rivalry between this firm and Smalley and Kitchen gave the latter firm second honors, with third highest bid of $7,694.80. The other bids follow: Joseph M. McNabb, Elizabeth, $7,826.44, and G. M. Freck, Somerville, $9,072.09. The work of

June Weather About Normal.

Weather Prophet John Neagle has completed his statistics of weather for June as follows: Highest temperature, 96 degrees, 24th; lowest temperature, 53 degrees, 3d; mean temperature, 70; normal temperature, 69.3; mean mixamum temperature, 83.2; mean minimum temperature, 56.9; mean daily range, 26.2; greatest daily range, 39; total precipitation, 2.76 inches; normal precipitation, 4.05 inches; greatest precipitation in twenty-four hours, 2.59 inches, 15th and 16th; number of rainy days, 6; number of days clear, 18; partly cloudy, 10; cloudy, 2; dates of thunder storms, 15, 23, 24. The mean temperature for the month was about normal and the precipitation for the month was 1.29 inches below the normal.

Rahway Woman Dies from Burns.

Mrs. Benjamin Underhill, of Grand street, Rahway, who was terribly burned by gasolene while filling a stove at her home, an account of which appeared in The Daily Press on Tuesday last, died Saturday night as a result of the burns and the effects of inhaling the flames from the burning gasoline. She leaves a husband, also two daughters, Mrs. Frank Weldon, of Scotch Plains, and the other a resident of Rahway. She was a cousin of John Walton, an employe of Muhlenberg Hospital. The funeral will be held this afternoon at the Second Methodist church, Rahway, and burial in Hazlewood Cemetery, that place.

Dunellen Y. C. Whitewashed.

The Whitehouse Station team shut out the Dunellen Field Club, Saturday afternoon, at the former place by a score of 7 to 0.

GUN SHOOTERS IN COURT

Police Confiscated All Weapons They Saw Fired by Zealous Patriots.

WARNED BY JUDGE RUNYON.

Magistrate Informs Owners That Authorities Will Not Permit the Use of Revolvers On Independence Day.

Despite the warning issued by the police last week that they would confiscate all revolvers, guns or similar weapons that they saw displayed on the Fourth of July, a lot of local young men and boys attempted to celebrate the holiday with them and as a result found themselves in the city court Monday morning. When the over-zealous patriots were lined up in front of Judge Runyon, the desk before him looked like the stock room of the Springfield armory. Included in the miscellaneous collection of arms gathered up by the patrolmen from Friday night until yesterday morning were twenty-four revolvers, three shot guns, an old fashioned blunderbuss of the style used in the War of 1812 and two powder-and-cap affairs, something like those shown in the pictures of Captain Kidd's trusty buccaneers slaughtering the crew of a rich merchantman.

The police kept a watch for any weapons shot off or displayed and after confiscating them, notified the owners to appear in court today. Some of them preferred to let the weapons go in place of taking the time off to get around and only sixteen responded. Only a few of them were over twenty-one years old and Judge Runyon was not disposed to deal harshly with the defendants.

"I want to say this much, however," he said in addressing them, "you must understand that the city authorities will not allow the use of pistols or guns on the Fourth. We believe in celebrating the day but it must be done without the use of weapons that endanger life and limb. I don't say that any of you would willingly use bullets in place of blank cartridges but accidents will happen and the best way to keep the number down is to act the way we have. You are all discharged but keep in mind what I say for future July Fourths."

The owners of confiscated weapons who appeared in court were the following: Mirro Milano, Louis Milano, Irving De Hart, Arthur Slade, Clifford Walker, Morris Cantor, Walter Robinson, Shrystal Eskerson, George Simmonds, Lourie Davie, Paul Kelm, James Bowser, George Peney, R. C. Fields, Benjamin Downing and Arthur Dunham.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS GREET REV. EDWIN SHAW

Rev. Edwin Shaw, formerly professor in Milton College, Milton, Wis., and who accepted the call to the pastorate of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, was in charge of the service at the church Sabbath morning for the first, at which time formal introduction ceremonies were held.

Rev. Dr. T. L. Gardner, editor of the Sabbath Recorder, spoke on behalf of the new pastor and people, in which he made a strong plea to the congregation for a deep sense of individual responsibility and personal work in holding up the hands of the pastor. These remarks were followed by a short address by David E. Titsworth in which he gave the new pastor a hearty welcome to the church and the city. Mr. Shaw responded with a few appropriate remarks, thinking the speakers for the kind words of encouragement and cheer and expressing the hope and confidence that through co-operation the work would be carried forward with success.

After the appropriate opening exercises, Mr. Shaw took charge of the regular communion service. There was a large attendance of communicants. At the conclusion all remained to meet Mr. Shaw and give him a hearty welcome. He will preach his first sermon next Sabbath morning. Mr. Shaw is a brother of Rev. George B. Shaw, former pastor, who is now in charge of a flourishing denominational church at North Loup, Neb.

Celebrated Second Anniversary.

Rev. G. W. Bailey celebrated the second anniversary of his pastorate at the Calvary Baptist church, Tuesday night, June 30. The sermon was delivered by Rev. E. Flowers, of Cranford, and there were addresses by Deacons Scipio Whindleton and Ransom on the success of the pastor. It was announced that the collections for the year amounted to $2,041.57. There were 125 persons added to the total membership of 416. The pastor married six couples, attended two conventions and two associational meetings. It was stated that the Middlesex District conference would be held at the Calvary Baptist church July 16.

Celebration at "Sunset Cottage."

A number of young people from this city enjoyed a strawride to "Sunset Cottage," on Friday night, where they were entertained by the Misses Voehl. Saturday night all enjoyed a dance at the cottage.

MISHAPS ON THE FOURTH

Many Minor Accidents and Several That "Might Have Been Serious."

TWO CASES IN POLICE COURT.

One Defendant Fined $10 For Firing Bullets and Another Accused of Shooting Mrs. Clifford McGee in the Neck.

Included in a lot of Fourth of July accidents that took place in the city and borough were two of the "might have been worse" variety and which led to two city court cases Monday. In one of them, Harold Vanderhoef, a young man residing on West Front street, was arraigned by Detective-Sergeant Flynn and Patrolman Saffron, who charged that he had fired a bullet from an old-fashioned "pepper box" pistol that struck Mrs. Clifford McGee in the neck as she sat in a carriage in front of the Park Club Saturday night. The force of the leaden missile had been partially spent when it hit but it was sufficient to knock Mrs. McGee from her seat and for the time being it was thought that she had been seriously hurt.

Mayor Samuel Townsend, of the borough, was at the clubhouse at the time and making an investigation from the direction in which the bullet came, found Vanderhoef and another man shooting pistols just over the bridge on Washington avenue. He notified the city police and Vanderhoef was arrested, his companion running away at the sight of Patrolman Saffron. The bullet that struck Mrs. McGee was of the kind used in the "pepper box" affair, the young man had in his possession but he denied putting anything else but paper and powder in the chambers.

In his statement to Judge Runyon, Vanderhoef asserted that he had fired his gun but once and that he was positive there was no bullet used. A number of other young men, he said, had been shooting pistols at Front and Washington streets and it was possible that they were responsible for the McGee accident. In disposing of the case His Honor declared that he was going to leave the matter entirely to Vanderhoefs own conscience.

"I am going to impose a fine of $5," he said, "and trust you to decide whether or not it shall be paid. If you think that the bullet that struck Mrs. McGee came from your pistol I want you to come around tomorrow and give Chief Kiely the money. If you are still convinced that you are innocent you can consider yourself discharged."

The other defendant was Thomas Wells, an East Indian negro, living on Richmond street, who began celebrating Saturday night by discharging a Winchester rifle. A bullet fully two inches long left the weapon and went crashing into the bath room at the home of S. A. Krom on Carlton avenue. Mr. Krom had just leaned over the wash bowl when the missile passed over his back and imbedded itself in the wall. He notified the police and Patrolman Saffron located Wells as the shooter. He admitted discharging the weapon but stated that he had thought the barrel was pointed in the air. He was fined $10 with the preference of twenty days in jail.

The usual number of minor accident cases were reported as a result of the Fourth's celebration but none of them was serious. The list comprised powder burns, shots from blank cartridges and torn hands from the permature explosion of cannon crackers.

Thomas Kelly, of Dunellen, held a giant firecracker too long after lighting it for a "practice celebration", Friday night. His right hand was badly lacerated when it exploded, and he may lose two fingers. "First aid" treatment was given at Pennock's drug store, and he later went to Dr. Platt's office where the powder grains were removed and the members bandaged. There are as yet no signs of tetanic poisoning.

Mrs. William Kingslow, of this city, was shooting blank cartridges in a revolver, when the sudden explosion of one sent the contents into her hand. She was treated in the clinic at the hospital and later returned home.

Ernest Tellegrin, aged eight years, of South avenue, suffered a slight abrasion of the fingers of the right hand while shooting blank cartridges. The injury was not serious and after being treated at the hospital, was able to return home.

Igniting a spiral train of powder in an effort to make a new kind of pyrotechnic display Saturday, Fred Brewer, of Stone street, was disappointed when the powder blazed up with a puff, badly burning him about the face and hands. He was rushed to Dr. Pittis' office in a carriage, where sundry grains of powder were removed and his burns attended to. His eyesight is in no danger but he is suffering from the burns.

John Borrews, of Elm place, almost blew off his left fore finger with a blank cartridge revolver in celebrating "the Glorious." Dr. Pittis pried out the wads and powder and the young man is now resting comfortably, with little danger of tetanic poisoning.

Pascale Savacini held a six-inch dynamite cracker too long in celebrating Saturday and at the explosion his hand was badly lacerated and filled with grains of powder. His friends rushed him to Dr. Pittis and he is "off the job" now, swashed in bandages.

Frank Green shot himself in the hand with a blank cartridge wad in the course of the celebration of the day at the his home on West Third street. Dr. Pitt's dressed the wound, which shows no signs of tetanus today.

Miss Anna Marky, daughter of Peter Marky, of Liberty street, was examining a pin-wheel in front of her home, Saturday night, when the thing went off suddenly and burned her face. Dr. W. C. Boone gave temporary treatment and yesterday morning the young woman was removed to the hospital, where she will be detained a few days. Her sight was not injured.

Tony Sabino, of Cottage place, shot himself in the hand yesterday morning, while playing with a revolver. The bullet made an ugly wound. He was cared for in the clinic at the hospital, after which he returned home.

While Mrs. Bertha Singer was sitting in the store of her brother, Harry Dreier, on West Front street, a blank cartridge shell was projected from beneath a passing trolley car, having been placed on the track to explode, and struck her in the neck. It tore through her collar and made a deep wound that bled freely. The injury was dressed by a physician. The police made an effort to locate who it was placed the cartridge but were unsuccessful.

PETIT MISS WAID RIDES A PRIZE WINNING HORSE

Ridden by Miss Lillian Waid, who has trained him to an almost human sagacity, "Burnester," the Texas trick horse which created such a favorable impression at the South Plainfield carnival Independence Day, is now at Willow Lake Ranch

Miss Lillian Waid.

with his fair rider. The horse, which created lots of enthusiasm by its clever tricks Saturday, was awarded the first prize at the Fourth of July celebration and his work caused much favorable comment.

"Burnester" is known as "the horse with the diamond necklace," for upon his arrival in New York city from Dallas, Texas, he was presented with a necklace of brilliants by C. Phillips. The animal's training is the result of long and patient work by his winsome rider, Miss Waid, who is now his owner. With Phil King, she spent months in teaching "Burnester" tricks and getting him under such perfect control that he seems almost human as he is guided about the tan bark by Miss Waid.

It was during the animal's instruction in a new "stunt" a short time ago that Miss Waid, who is a clever and daring little rider, broke her right arm, which she carried in a sling as she managed "Burnester" at South Plainfield Saturday. Despite the handicap of managing the horse entirely with her left hand, Miss Waid rode with a grace and ease which won rounds of applause.

A Hint to Mothers.

Burning accidents would be comparatively rare if mothers would have alum put in the last rinsing water of children's pinafores, nightgowns, etc., when these articles are washed. Two ounces of alum to each gallon of water is the right proportion to make the garment non-inflammable, and its hould always be used for garments made of the common flannelette, for otherwise this is so likely to catch fire that the wearer of it is in danger of being burned to death. Fires are often caused by muslin curtains being blown by the wind against lighted candle or gas, so it is wise also to rinse such draperies in alum water.

Delicious Cakes for Tea.

An English fancy this, and a very taking one. Mix into a dough ont cup butter and three of sugar creamed together, three well-beaten eggs, a cupful of milk, two teaspoonfuls baking powder sifted with six cups flour and a tablespoonful finely minced mint. Roll very thin, cut into squares and bake in a hot oven to a light brown.

CLINTON AVENUE TRIUMPHS

In the Morning They Defeat Newark Stars and in Afternoon Y. M. C. A.

RANDOLPH'S GREAT PITCHING.

Only Four Hits Made Off Clinton Avenue's Man—Some Splendid Team Work.

The Clinton Avenues added two more scalps to their string on Saturday, when they defeated the Newark Stars in the morning on Crescent Oval by a score of 5 to 0, and in the afternoon at the same place defeated the Y. M. C. A. by a score of 7 to 1. Errors by Barnes prevented Manager Dorflinger's aggregation from scoring two shutouts. The remarkable feature was that Clifford Randolph pitched both games and allowed but four hits, one in the morning and three in the afternoon.

In the morning Randolph was not compelled to extend himself although he twirled a fine game. In the afternoon he held his opponents safe at all times and was supported in great style by O'Loughlin behind the bat, as well as every other member of the team. The Clinton Avenues gave a great exhibition of team work in both contests, the infield being especially good. They played with snap and energy and it was like a stonewall, seldom did a ball get out of reach. Burgess oppposed the home team in the morning and held the club to three hits. But for two costly errors, the score would have been closer.

The afternoon contest was witnessed by a large crowd. Inability to hit Randolph was responsible for the defeat of the association nine. Three singles were all that they could get and it was not until the ninth inning that they scored their single tally. *Scott, who had been held in reserve* for this game, was touched for ten hits, but the fact that the team did not play well together resulted in poor support. Some of the men were out of position and played to a advantage. Charles Loizeaux caught well in place of Ralph Schoonmaker, who because of an injured hand had to go in the outfield. Another change was necessary at short, Dodge filling that position, in the absence of the regular man. The scores of the two games follow:

Morning game.

Clinton Avenue.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
B. Martin, 2b	2	1	2	3	0
Emery, 3b	1	0	1	3	0
J. Martin, ss	1	1	2	3	0
Snyder, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, cf	1	0	2	0	0
O'Loughlin, c	0	1	10	2	0
Schott, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Randolph, p	0	0	0	1	0
	5	3	27	12	0

Newark Stars.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
F. Faix, 3b	0	1	5	4	0
Fecker, 1b	0	0	11	0	0
Booth, ss	0	0	0	5	2
Guerin, lf	0	0	1	1	0
Schaffer, 2b	0	0	0	3	0
E. Faix, c	0	0	6	1	1
Galagher, cf	0	0	1	0	1
Brown, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Burgess, p	0	0	0	1	1
	0	1	24	15	5

Clinton Avenue..0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 x—5
Newark Stars....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned runs: Clinton Avenue. Two base hits: J. Martin. First base on balls: off Randolph, 2; off Burgess, 3. Struck out; by Randolph, 10; by Burgess, 6. Left on bases: Clinton Avenue, 4; Stars, 2. Double plays: J. Martin to B. Martin to Barnes. Wild pitches: Barnes, 2. First base on errors: Clinton Avenue 5. Hit by pitcher: Schaffer. Stolen bases: B. Martin, Snyder, Schott (2), O'Loughlin (2), *Schaffer. Time game, two* hours. Umpire, Moynihan.

Afternoon game.

Clinton Avenue.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	2	2	15	1	2
B. Martin, 2b	3	1	3	2	0
Emery, 3b	1	1	1	3	0
J. Martin, ss	0	1	2	1	0
O'Loughlin, c	0	0	3	6	0
Snyder, rf	0	1	0	0	0
R. Scott, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Schott, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Randolph, p	1	2	0	2	0
	7	10	26*	15	2

Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Schoonmaker, cf	0	0	1	0	0
R. Schoonmaker, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Miller, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Jacot, 1b	0	0	15	0	0
Gilmore, 2b	0	0	0	3	1
Loizeaux, c	0	0	3	2	1
Conway, 3b	0	0	2	5	2
Dodge, ss	0	1	1	3	1
J. Scott, p	0	1	0	4	0
	1	3	24	17	5

*Jacot out—out of line.

Clinton Avenue...1 0 2 0 0 2 0 2 x—7
Y. M. C. A.........0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Earned runs: Clinton Avenue, 1. Base on balls: off Randolph, 2; off Scott, 4. Left on base: Clinton Avenue, 10; Y. M. C. A., 3. First base on errors: Clinton Avenue, 2; Y. M. C. A., 2. Struck out: by Randolph, 3; by Scott, 1. Stolen bases: Barnes, B. Martin, J. Martin, Snyder, Schott, Randolph, R. Schoonmaker (2), Gilmore (3), Loizeaux. Double plays: Barnes to J. Martin. Passed balls: Loizeaux, 4. Hit by pitcher: Dodge, O'Loughlin. Time of game: 1.50. Umpires, Moynihan and Feiring.

TWO GAMES AT 'PLAINS

Newark Stars Shut Out and Local Bachelors Defeated by Married Men.

GOODLY HOLIDAY CROWDS.

Morning Game's Score 4 to 0 and Afternoon's 7 to 4—The Lineups and Innings' Scores.

After being whitewashed Saturday morning on Crescent Oval by the Clinton Avenues, by a score of 5 to 0, the Newark Stars went to Scotch Plains in the afternoon and were again shut out, this time by a score of 4 to 0. Burgess pitched both games for the Newarkers. The 'Plains team played without an error. Joe Weiner was on the slab for the home club, Ortleib being off with a bad ankle. The lineup and score by innings:

'Plains—Flannery, ss; Joe Alberts, 3b; Allen, 1b; Frentz, 2b; H. Albert, c; Eller, cf; Schreinbeck, rf; Reick, lf; Weiner, p. Newark Stars—Faix, 3b; Fletcher, 1b; Boot, ss; Guerin, lf; E. Faix, c; Schaffer, 2b; Galligen, cf; Burgess, p; Vanderbilt, rf.

'Plains ....0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 x—4
Newark Stars ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Benedicts Defeat Single Men.

After being the underdog in the fight for a number of years, the Benedicts of Scotch Plains defeated the single men in the annual game played at the 'Plains Saturday morning, by a score of 7 to 4. The lineup and score by innings:

Benedicts—S. McCauley, lf; Hand, cf; I. Albert, 3b; Frentz, ss; A. McCauley, 1b; Hollingsworth, 2b; Fuchs, c; Gutteridge, rf; Keefe, p. Single Men—Flannery, 2b; Schreinbeck, 3b; Allen, 1b; Albert, c; Eller, cf; Jahn, ss; Reick, lf; Vanderbilt, rf; Miller, p.

Benedicts ....0 2 0 0 0 2 3 0 0—7
Single Men ....1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

HIGHLANDS TAKE TWO.

Local Nine Defeated Dunellen A. C., and Belle Mead Saturday by Good Hitting.

The Highland A. C. played two games Saturday, trimming the Dunellen A. C. in the morning by a score of 9-2 at Dunellen, and defeating the Belle Mead nine 6-2 at Belle Mead in the afternoon. The summaries:

Morning Game.

Highland A. C...2 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 2—9
Dunellen A. C...0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Batteries: Wunderlich, Conshay and Winters, for Highlands; Terry, Conover and Moffit, for Dunellen. Hits, of Wunderlich, 4 in 4 innings; Conshay, 2 in 5 innings; Terry, 5 in 5 innings; Conover, 1 in 4 innings. Bases on balls: off Conshay, 3; Terry, 2; Conover, 1. Struck out: by Wunderlich, 1; Conshay, 7; Terry, 2; Conover, 2. Double play: Mullen-Hansen-Hurst. Umpires, Lake and Frederickson. Scorer, J Mottley.

Afternoon Game.

Highland A. C...0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—6
Belle Mead......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2

Batteries: Conshay and Curtis, Hansen, for Highlands; Hannon and Brown, for Belle Mead. Two base hit: Conshay. Struck out, by Conshay, 9.

MONO F. C. DEFEATS EAST MILLSTONE IN CLOSE GAME.

The Mono Field Club defeated East Millstone in a well-played game at the latter place, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 6 to 5. The Plainfielders scored three runs in the fourth inning through a combination of hits and a wild throw, and in the sixth inning the home team tied the score. In the next inning they added two more tallies giving them the lead 5 to 3, but after that George Conover, pitching for the Monos tightened up and prevented further scoring, while the Monos got one run in the eighth and two more in the ninth. Each team had one bad inning, but outside of that the contest was close and exciting. The lineup and score by innings:

Mono F. C.—Evans, ss; George Conover, p; Bird, c; Randolph, 1b; Davis, lf; Emmens, 3b; Van Zandt, cf; Brokaw, 2b; Joseph and Sherwin, rf. East Millstone—Apgar, 3b; Higgins, lf; Hickey, p; Welsh, 2b; Metz, 1b; *Donohue, c; Hulsizer, ss;* Kitchen, rf; Wents, cf.

Mono F. C.........0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 2
East Millstone......0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0

Batteries—G. Conover and Bird; Hickey and Donahue.

Saturday morning the Monos defeated the Juniors on Hope Common by a score of 2 to 0.

Company M Victorious.

The Company M team, of Somerville, defeated St. Mary's Club of this city, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 6 to 5. The morning game was 2 to 1 in favor of Co. M, when rain stopped the contest in the second inning.

South Plainfield Wins.

The South Plainfield Baseball Club defeated the Highland A. C., seconds, Saturday, by a score of 17 to 7, giving South Plainfield a total of four victories and five defeats for the season.

TOLD OF MISS MAIR'S WORK AMONG AFRICANS

Recalling to the minds of Warren chapel parishioners the noble work of Miss Rachel Mair, of the borough, who lost her life in mission service in Africa, Rev. J. M. Perkins, whose wife, nee Miss Arms, was a co-worker with Miss Mair in the African field, gave a powerful talk on the needs of mission workers among the blacks at the morning service in Warren chapel Sunday morning. With him was his wife, the two being on a short furlough from their work in the West African mission fields.

Rev. Mr. Perkins, whose talk took the place of the morning's sermon, was introduced by Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of the chapel, who took occasion to recall to the minds of the congregation the fact that it is just six years since Miss Mair left this country after a furlough to return to her work in Africa. Her death came a few months after her resumption of the work.

Referring briefly to the personality of Miss Mair and her influence in the mission field, Rev. Mr. Perkins, whose home is in Ontario, Canada, spoke of the receptive attitude of the blacks toward the American missionaries. They welcome them cordially, he said, and are eager to learn the Christian truths while they are less likely to be favorably impressed with English or German missionaries. Alluding briefly to the climatic conditions in his field of work, the same as that to which Miss Mair was assigned, the speaker said that malaria abounded in the humid heat of "The White Man's Grave" as the district was termed. Rev. Mr. Perkins and his wife are the only survivors of a band of ten missionaries sent out recently from this country to the land where five months of rain a year and the humid heat of the equatorial region makes life constantly in danger from disease.

In speaking of the attitude of the Africans towards Christianity, the speaker said that the blacks have a legend that Christ came to earth to wage war on their race, and was victorious, cursing them. The heathen ritual, he said, is much the same as the old Hebrew, and there are traditions about a flood and the journey of the ark. He concluded his remarks by reading from a letter written by a colored mission worker, in which he urged that more American missionaries be sent, making an appeal for Christian teachers, in a land where the people have no written language and where history and religious belief is entirely tradition handed down from father to son in narrative.

MADMEN AS INVENTORS.

Some of the inventions of the insane are of scientific value. A patient at Villejuif invented a "panification machine' by combining a bottle, a plank and small metallic tubes, to which he had fitted faucets. Having set up his machine, he produced loaves of bread the size of a man's head. The bread was good—so good that it was decided to make the machine known. One day when it was in action the doctor suggested taking a photograph of it. The inventor watched him as if petrified for a moment; then he fell upon the machine, wrenched it apart and trampled it underfoot. The invention—an exceedingly useful one—was lost, because no one had seen him make it, and no one dares to speak of it to him. To allude to it is to bring on a furious attack. Most lunatics, says a writer in Harper's Weekly, no matter how contented they may be, generally cherish a furtive longing to escape. They collect wax from the polished floors, take the impressions of locks, and make keys from empty sardine boxes, spoon handles, or anything to be found. Dr. Marie's museum includes a collection of knives of strange and unheard-of shapes. Some of them have blades made from pieces of glass or slate and set in handles of corset steels. Objects harmless in themselves become dangerous weapons through the ingenuity of madmen. Insane sculptors are as common as insane painters. The insane sculptor hews out coarse statues, fantastic animals, ferocious little horned and grimacing devils. An ex-mechanic carves all his soup bones. That his old trade is still in his memory is shown by the little screws that he makes out of the smaller pieces of bone. He works all day at his senseless and ridiculous task. Another lunatic, who believes he is the incarnation of the soul of Beelzebub, passes his time *carving toy men out of wood. Each* pair of his creations are joined together, now at the necks, now at the shoulders.

Valedictorian Received.

The communion service at Grace M. E. church, Sunday morning, was largely attended, and the offering, which is to go to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn, was gratifying. Miss Edna Doughty, the valedictorian at the commencement exercises of the Borough High School, and her sister, Miss Ellen Doughty, and Miss Cora Houssel were received into membership on probation.

Overheated Stove Starts a Fire.

An overheated stove resulted in a small fire and $25 damage at the home of William Hicks, Hobart avenue, Friday afternoon. A still alarm was sent to fire headquarters and the chemical engine was used in extinguishing the blaze.

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DIED.

SCRIBNER—At Pittsburg, Penn., on Wednesday, July 1, 1908, Emma Taylor, daughter of Henry S. and Mary E. Scribner, in her 3d year.

WILSON—Alan Wilson, son of Col. John E. Wilson, died suddenly in Edinburg, Scotland, yesterday a. m.

LOWRIE—At Dunellen, N. J., July 6, 1908, Susan Louisa, wife of Robert Lowrie, aged 76 years, 8 months 21 days.

Independents' Holiday Shooting.

Sweepstakes shooting at trap and range was a holiday feature of Saturday's shooting at the Independent Gun Club range. John Wirth and C. W. Krausse lead with the best scores, and Dr. B. F. Leonard is ahead in the season's contest at the rifle range.

Each Team Wins a Game.

The Harrison A. C. and the Plainfield A. C. played two games on Saturday. In the morning the Plainfield A. C. defeated its opponents by a score of 6 to 0 and in the afternoon Harrison A. C. won by a score of 16 to 6.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR ECONOMICAL HOUSEKEEPERS

Meat and potato cakes are a common dish in the home of the small wage-earner, as it has been found that they provide an excellent means of disposing of the left-overs. To prepare them, the meat from the soup pot, or the remains of the stew, aree hopped fine; an onion, also finely minced, is added, a small quantity of mashed potatoes, with pepper and salt and any other seasoning that taste may dictate, or that is within reach of te cook. Tis mixture is then shaped into cakes and fried.

The housekeepers who make a practice of preparing stews or dishes that closely resemble them frequently economize in the matter of seasoning by keeping the carrots, onions, leeks, bay leaves and other soup vegetables and herbs wraped in thin muslin bag. When soups, stews and such dishes are made, the bag, which is attached to a piece of twine, is dropped into the pot with the meat and when it has remained long enough to impart the requisite flavor, it is withdrawn, dried, and set aside to do duty again on the following day. This process is usually continued until the "seasoning bag" has lost the power to flavor. Care must be taken to dry the seasonings immediately after each using.

A meat pie made from the eft overs from two or three dinners is regarded as a great delicacy in many of those households where there are good cooks, and if all these pies are as tasty as that which I was permitted to sample, tere is nor eason why such food should be made a subject for complaint. Al though the pie may be covered with a biscuit crust and baked in the oven, like any ordinary pie, this cook—a Southern woman of considerable taste in cooking—preferred to prepare it in the form of a pot pie, and, accordingly, some extremely light dumplings took the place of the crust.

CHAUFFEUR YOU READ ABOUT.

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Mr. Blank had advertised for a chauffeur and he passed over a dozen applicants until he came to one whose general appearance seemed to fill the bill, and then said to him:

"Sir, I want a man different from the ordinary chauffeur."

"Yes, sir. I thought from the reading of your advertisement that you did. I am different."

"In what respects?"

"If you have a wife, I shall not flirt with her.

"If you have a daughter, I shall not cajole her into eloping with me.

"If your wife tries to find out through me where you go certain nights I shall be mum.

"If any dudes ask me how much money you are going to give your daughter when she marries I shall tell him to go to.

"I shall not come to your house to court the parlor maid.

"Should I be out in the auto alone and a son of a gun should want to race me, I shall decline.

"I am a first class liar regarding speed when arrested by the police.

"I never give things away to the newspapers.

"If divorce proceedings are instituted I go on the stand for you."

He was told to remove his coat and vest and undrego inspection, and when it was found that his angel wings were fully developed he was hired on the spot for $100 per month.—Rehoboth Democrat and Chronicle.

TRAVELING WITH A SUITCASE.

She provides herself with a good linen suit, plain skirt and plain jacket with long sleeves, and it will be a costume or dark tan, brown or gray. The dainty hat and gloves match—the shoes, too, for brown shoes can be found in all new styles, or black ones with gray uppers. In her suitcase is a white linen skirt, a few pretty shirtwaists, wash belts, collars and neatly hemmed handkerchiefs. There are few ribbons, but comporatively few articles that cannot be laundered.

The white petticoats are serviceable and made with substantial ruffles of embroidery. Two colored ones match her dark linen suit. The suitcase girl is now ready to go to any place in a globe trotting journey and she can stop for a rest, have her clothes laundered and proceed on her way.

A trunk may follow filled with the finest dresses imaginable, but she wisely takes washable garments with her on the train.

Trimming Children's Hats.

The smallest children look well with hats that are either small with narrow upturned brims or the rather wide leghorn hat that droops with the weigt of flowers or a tuscan that shows a darker braid and more lacy effect. By all means have the little hat trimmed with field daisies, poppies or some small flower that will look most attractive with ribbon trimming. If a color is used, the flowers may be of like color.

His Conception of Art.

"That is my celebrated painting 'The Bullfight,'" said the great artist. "Do you admire it?"

"Well, I should say so," responded the visitor.

"Ah, I am glad that you are such an admirer of art."

"Yes, I was just thinking how many dozen juicy beefsteaks could be carved off that hefty bullock."

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For Newark—2.38, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.26, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.56 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.31, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.58, 6.29, 7.09, 7.27, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.12, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 9.55, a. m., 2.00, 5.23, p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.27, 8.11, 10.56 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.52, 9.45 a. m., 2.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.27, 9.29 a. m., (12.42, Atlantic City and Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, 3.30 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 6.13, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.17 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.45 p. m., 11.25, 1.17 night.

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DEVOTEES OF THE DERBY.

It is a striking evidence of the fascination of the Derby that it not only attracts thousands of spectators who never see any other horse race, but that many of its devotees make a point of never missing it if they can possibly get to Epsom. Only a short time ago there died an old resident of Epsom who had seen no fewer than eighty Derby finishes. "Pago," the chief of the sporting department of the Morning Post, saw the first Derby as long ago as 1842, and is said to have seen every subsequent race for the "Blue Ribbon" for more than fifty years. James Weatherby surpassed even this record, and after seeing The Colonel and Cadland run their memorable dead heat in 1828 he was on the spot to cheer every subsequent Derby winner, including Lord Rosebery's Ladas in 1894, sixty-six years later. The notorious Duke of Queensberry —"Old Q."—saw Diomed win the first Derby in 1780, and did not miss a single race until his death, thirty years later, while Lord Palmerston is said to have spent Derby Day at Epsom at least half a hundred times. Both the Derby and the Oaks owe their names to that Earl of Derby who kept a pack of staghounds near Epsom during the last quarter of the hunting box called the Oaks. Fifty years later a spiteful description of the Oaks and its pockeys was recorded in the diary of Charles Greville. In the report of the first Derby run the names of five starters and of all the riders are missing, and there was no betting quotation. As the earliest known bookmaker, Vauxhall Clarke, was hanged, not for welshing, but for highway robbery, betting on the racecourse could not at that period have been a particularly profitable profession. Jockeys did not then possess their present princely salaries, but with a fee of a guinea were more richly rewarded than those of King James I., who were regaled by our British Solomon with long speeches delivered half in Latin and half in Caledonian.

Grant and Religion.

Grant's respect for religion was quite consistent with his high moral attributes. It has been most truly said of him that he was never profane or vulgar. His friends and intimates can bear ample testimony to this commendable part of his private character. He had promised his mother never to utter an oath and had faithfully kept his word. He could be emphatic enough in his conversation, his orders and his writing to make oaths of any kind entirely unnecessary. No one who knew the man would venture a questionable story in his presence. On one occasion after a dinner a guest in venturing an anesdote asked in a furtive way if any ladies were within hearing. The general, then president of the United States, simply replied, "No, but there are some gentlemen present," and showed his readiness to leave the room.—Dr. Shrady in Century.

Saved by Premonition of Danger.

Feeling a premonition that danger was threatening his parents, Jacob Fellman left Providence Square, Montgomery county, Pa., where he had been working. He walked six miles to Norristown, boarded a train and reached his parents' home, at 1525 Germantown avenue, just in time to save them from being burned to death. As he entered the house he heard an explosion, and, running upstairs, found his mother's room ablaze.

A lamp had exploded, and the burning oil spread the flames rapidly. Fellman carried his two sisters, Yetta and Molly, down stairs, while his mother took her five-months-old baby. Then Fellman turned in an alarm.

Pitts Old College.

Pembroke college, Cambridge, was founded in the fourteenth century by the widow of Symer de Valence, earl of Pembroke. Few foundations in England have been so closely connected with the revival of learning and the reformation or have produced so many distinguished alumni from a small society. Edmund Spenser published promising poems when an undergraduate here, and Gray migrated to Pembroke from rowdy Peterhouse. William Pitt when at Pembroke associated chifly with the dons, from whom he is alleged to have learned that partiality for port wine which enabled him to "see two speakers," but shortened his existence.—Westminster Gazette.

"Pa" Gets His.

A school teacher in an adjoining town received the following epistle from the mother of one of her pupils: "Dear Miss: You write me about whipping Johnnie. I hereby give you permission to beet him up at any time it is necessary to learn him his lessons. He is just like his father—you have to learn him with a club. Pound nolege into him. I want him to get it, and don't pay any attention to what his father says. I'll handle him."—Buck's Co. Gazette.

Toward the Simple Life.

I am strongly of opinion that the next great movement in the world of spiritual and moral reform will be the gospel of the simple life. We seem in some respects to have reached the stage in our habits and morals which was rached by Rome before the final decadence that led to the destruction of the mighty empire which she had created al lover the then known world.—T. P. O'Connor, in T. P.'s Weekly.

POLICE GET GIRL BURGLAR

Thirteen-year-old Freda Richter Held for Juvenile Court on Six Charges

ROBBED HOME OF RELATIVE.

Colored Accomplice a Year Her Senior Arraigned at Same Time and Also Committed.

Following a hearing in the city court, Thursday, Freda Richter, of East Second street, the thirteen-year-old girl who has given the police a lot of trouble in the past three months, was held without bail to wait the action of the juvenile court. Six charges in all were made against her and it is probable that she will be sent to one of the State institutions. Laura Waldron, a fourteen-year-old colored girl who has been assisting her in a number of petty crimes, was arraigned at the same time this morning and was also committed.

The Richter girl is known by the police as the "kid burglar," and seems to have no conception of the difference between right and wrong. She first came into notice by breaking into a relative's home and stealing $50 from a strong box. She was caught soon afterward but claimed to have spent half the money. When she was let go pending disposition of the case, she ran away to South Beach and had a day's junket on part of the stolen $50 that she had hidden. After it had been spent she was picked up by the South Beach police and was held until her mother went after her.

As soon as she returned to Plainfield, Freda started in afresh to commit various crimes and when she was finally arrested Wednesday afternoon a dozen complaints were made to Chief Kiely and Detective-Sergeant Flynn. The principal ones were the stealing of various articles from a Johnson avenue residence; breaking, entering and stealing at the home of Mrs. Michael Monohan, of Plainfield avenue, and the theft of a bicycle from a Polak girl living on Liberty street. The Waldron girl assisted her in taking the wheel which had been left in the house while the family was away. They effected an entrance by way of the cellar and lifted the machine out of a window.

Freda spent Wednesday in a cell, but the Waldron girl was not caught until Thursday. The former's mother was in court and told Judge Runyon that it was impossible for her to control the child and that she was willing to have her sent away. Freda cried at first when she was asked to tell about her wrongdoing but she giggled continuall while Laura was being quizzed. Under pressure the colored girl admitted having a hand in the Monohan theft and also helping her sister to pose as the daughters of a washwoman in order to collect money from families in the Bristol building. They succeeded in getting money in two places.

The police stated after the hearing that Freda is the most accomplished and nerviest lawbreaker they have ever had to deal with. She got into the relatives home by demolishing a door with an axe and then smashing the strong box. The Monohan home was entered much the same way and every bureau was ransacked as though it had been done by a professional. She went through the rooms while Laura Waldron kept watch outside and they divided the loot, thirty cents in change, a pocketbook or two and several pieces of silk. When Freda was arrested she told a string of falsehoods that had Detective-Sergeant Flynn all at sea and which he did not straighten out until he had visited nearly all the people she had robbed.

THIS PLAINFIELDER MADE HIS MARK IN RHODE ISLAND.

In the current issue of The Sabbath Recorder, under the caption, "Representative Seventh-Day Baptists," the following concerning George Herbert Utter, a native of this State and former Governor of Rhode Island, is of local interest:

"George Herbert Utter (1854) Governor of the State of Rhode Island. He has the following offices in the government of the State of Rhode Island: Member of the staff of Governor Augustus O. Bourn, 1883-85; Representative in the General Assembly, 1885-89; Speaker of the House of Representatives, 1889; State Senator, 1889-91; Secretary of State, 1891-94; Lieutenant Governor, 1904-05; Governor, 1905-06. He has been president of the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference. He is treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, and a trustee of Alfred University."

The Recorder also contains sketches of the late George Hermon Babcock and Charles Potter, who for a great many years were prominent factors in the life and growth of Plainfield.

Mrs. H. H. Shepherd and daughter, Miss Mary Shepherd, of Elizabeth street, South Bound Brook, are spending several days at the home of Mrs. Shepherd's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Beams, in Maple avenue, Chester.

AS MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION.

Mrs. Brady's Helpful Hint to Her Faithful "Micky."

The Bradys used to drive several miles to mass each Sunday in "the little thrap" with "th' ould gray mare." Micky, "the boy," a being of many summers, whom custom and a conservative tradition had, in spite of his uncertain years, always treated as the possessor of perpetual adolescence, drove. Next him sat Mrs. Brady, decorous in black, while scattered about the straw in the body of the vehicle, was a large assortment of "the childer"—Bradys of all ages, sexes and sizes, bare-legged and otherwise—each exuberant and articulate.

It remains to this day a disputed point among the Bradys as to what memory of earlier and more frisky days induced "th' ould gray mare" to behave as she did on this particular Sunday.

Rounding a corner, she swerved into the ditch, and before Micky, the boy, could cope with the situation, a pile of Bradys, vertical and horizontal, had been dumped into the ditch, with the little trap turned over and resting on top of the struggling heap.

Then, high above the babel of cries came Mrs. Brady's voice: "Pull me out, Micky, for the love o' hivin! The black legs is mine!" — Cleveland Leader.

MORE THAN THEY COULD STAND.

Fish Story Too Much Even for Hardened Listeners.

"Speaking about showers of fish," said the solemn-looking nature faker from his seat on the starchbox, "reminds me of the time we were marooned on an island in the blue Pacific. For two hours there was a shower of fresh mackerel and, strange to say, they all dropped into a salt lake on the mountainside. That brined them."

"Whew!" the old codgers chorused in unison.

"But that's not the strangest part of the story. Ten days later a cyclone came along, picked up the brined mackerel and dropped them into a hot spring. That boiled them; and, gentlemen, they were the finest boiled mackerel you ever tasted. I thought about sending some home to the folks, but—"

There was a sudden interruption and six strong men took the nature faker outside and ducked him in the horse trough.

Important Find of Old Coins.

In the side of an old well where it had lain undisturbed for 2,200 years, an earthenware jar containing 500 pieces of the time of Alexander the Great has been found, at Luxor, Egypt. One hundred of these were specimens of the silver tetradrachm of Alexander the Great, a coin corresponding in weight to our half dollar. The pieces are very thick and are made of silver of great purity. The obverse bears the head of Hercules in a lion's skin; the reverse shows Zenus seated in a chair. All bear the name of Alexander in Greek. Monograms and mint marks of great interest were found on many pieces of this lot, and some of the pieces bore the Greek word for the mint marks, designating the towns or cities where they were struck. The coins are all in very high relief, so that only two or three could be stacked together without their tumbling over.

Money in Growing Pecans.

Strung along at a few points north of Jackson on the Illinois Central a few years ago some enterprising gentlemen established pecan groves. We remember two years after one grove of about 5,900 trees was set out in a territory previously given over to commercial fertilizer, short staple cotton and poor white people. The natives were exceedingly amused that a man could be so visionary as to expect to get any returns for money thus invested. There were even more enlightened people who passed by on comfortable trains and smiled at the experiment. To-day that grove is keeping its owner in clover and he can go to Europe every summer if he is so inclined.—Meridian (Miss.) Star.

Air Pressure and Health.

Investigating the effect of compressed air on health, two British engineers have shown that a pressure of 92 pounds a square inch—more than six atmospheres—may be endured without unpleasant results. The pressure must be taken off at a uniform rate, however, at least 20 minutes being allowed for each 15 pounds of reduction, and capillary circulation in the body must be kept up by muscular exercise during compression. Slight temporary neuralgic pain in the arms was the only ill effect of the great pressure.

Play Has Historic Characters.

Alfred Testoni's new play, "Gioacchino Rossini," which was recently performed for the first time is described as the "life of the great master of music." In the fourth act, which is laid in Paris in 1860, Richard Wagner appears as one of the characters. He is still unknown and is spoken of as the embodiment of the glorious future, while Rossini is spoken of as the glorious past. A third in the group is Vincenzo Bellini. The title part was played by Ernesto Jacconi.

Chinese Official Pawnshops.

Pawnbrokers in Peking, having refused to reduce their 50 per cent. rate of interest, the municipal board has opened official pawnshops, charging only 15 per cent.

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

The Christian Literature society of China has appealed for funds for its new business premises in Shanghai.

The Salvation Army has secured the old town hall at Whitby, England, for its barracks, the rent to be a half crown a week.

The Nonconformists have won a decided victory for religious equality by securing the right to enter the new infirmary chapel at Newcastle, England.

The Baptist Union of Great Britain has sent a memorial to Emperor William in grateful acknowledgment of the protection he has extended to Baptists in Germany.

The centenary of the evangelical divine, Rev. John Newton, who died in 1807, has been especially observed recently at his own church, St. Mary Woolnoth, in London.

The Church of England Waifs and Strays society, of which King Edward is patron, has in 26 years been the means of rescuing and making provision for over 13,100 children.

Episcopal laymen in New York have founded what is to be known as the Church Workers' commons, being a school for the training of lay workers with three courses of study.

Mission work among the Zulus never had a better outlook than now, for the government of Natal is in harmony with the missionaries and anxious to aid them in every possible way.

Benevolent contributions of the Lutheran church for the past year were a little over one dollar per member, totaling $2,200,471, which is an increase of a quarter million over the previous year.

The German bishops are greatly aroused over the pope's recent encyclical regarding modernism and feel that insufficient study of the matter was given so far as the kaiser's empire is concerned.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

You can make up a quarrel, but it will always show where it is patched.

A man has so many enemies you don't dare say anything good about him.

Most people laugh, not when they want to, but when people think they ought.

There are not many men who think their wives have any sense in money matters.

It is your friends who pick you to pieces; other people are indifferent and let you alone.

We used to know an old bachelor who said he could always tell a married man by his hang-dog look.

Your friends may sometimes act mad because you do not come to see them, but they are not as mad as they seem.

There are times in every man's life when the way to earn his friendship and gratitude is to ask him no questions.

The first day a man is out of a job he aims to get the position of cashier in a bank; the second day he dreams of a clerkship, and the third day he is wretched because he can't get the janitorship.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Cleave to the good and use a cleaver on the bad.

It is all that some men can do to keep from being done.

Anyway, the self-made man hasn't anyone to blame but himself.

A lie must travel with some rapidity in order to avoid being nailed.

Life is too short for a man to do all the things his wife wants him to do.

The politeness of some men causes them to be looked upon with suspicion.

Isn't it funny how funny some comedians think people think they are?

What this world needs is an additional supply of men and women who talk less and say more.

If a woman can't say anything mean of a rival she is pretty sure to remark: "Well, she'll bear watching."

Every time we hear a man abused behind his back it reminds us of the fact that we all catch it when we are not present.—Chicago Daily News.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Rev. William Patterson of Bethany church, Philadelphia, has been recalled to his old pulpit in Cooke's church, Toronto.

Socialism preached by Rev. J. D. Long of the Parkside Presbyterian church at Flatbush, N. Y., has caused a number of members to leave.

The Salvation Army of San Francisco has "launched" a new meeting hall. It is built in the form of a great battleship and the sailors of the fleet will be entertained there when they arrive.

WEDDED THIRTY-SIX YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Jr. Observed Anniversary Yesterday.

HELD A FAMILY REUNION.

Celebration a Surprise to Mrs. Clark—Couple the Recipients of Many Useful Gifts.

The thirty-sixth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., of the borough, was observed by a reunion of the Clark family at their home on Jackson avenue Thursday. The affair, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, his daughter-in-law, was a complete surprise to Mrs. R. Clark. The couple received many presents of cut glass, silver and china from relatives and friends, and the dozen guests passed a delightful evening with music and singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark came to North Plainfield twenty years ago and have a large circle of friends in city and borough. They were married in Newark thirty-six years ago yesterday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Isaac Brokaw at Trinity Reformed church in that city. They lived on Lafayette street, Newark, for sixteen years after their wedding, and then moved to North Plainfield. Their three sons, Robert, Edward and Albert, were at their home last night, and a feature of the reunion was a family dinner. The dining room was tastefully decorated with cut flowers and bunting, and among the flowers was a mammoth "36," executed in red and white roses, with a background of dark leaves. Following the dinner, the party spent the evening in an informal way on the piazza, vocal and instrumental music contributing to the enjoyment. Among the presents received during the day was a cut glass claret set, the gift of Mr. Clark to his wife.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Clark, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, and children, Albert Clark, Mrs. S. B. Moffett and daughters, of Rahway; Miss Florence Acker, of Watchung, and Mrs. Annie Martin, of Rahway.

FORMER JUDGE BARTINE IS DEAD AT SOMERVILLE

Former Judge John Dodd Bartine passed away Thursday at his home on West End avenue, Somerville, after an illness of several weeks, from blood poisoning. The amputation of a limb would probably have saved his life, but his physical condition was such that the administration of an anesthetic was impossible. Skilled physicians did everything known to science to alleviate his sufferings.

Judge Bartine was born near Princeton, October 16, 1836. He attended country school and later took a course at Lawrenceville. He was admitted to the Bar here and later appointed to the Bench, serving three terms of Judge of the Somerset County Courts, being succeeded by the present incumbent, Judge Schenck. He is survived by a widow and two children—Edward V. Bartine of this city, and Mrs. Thomas Dyer, of Wing's Station, N. Y.

He had served the town as a member of the Board of Education and also as a member of the Board of Commissioners, having been the presiding officer of both. It was said of him that during his fifteen years on the bench he never had a single case reversed on appeal.

No man in Somerville has gained more distinction in the public life of the town than Judge Bartine. A lawyer with much ability, he was years ago recognized as one of the leading citizens of the county. He was a man of sterling character, honest convictions and one not easily swerved from the path of duty. A friend to everyone in need and in the past few years of his life his affluence of this worlds goods made him a benefactor to many needy families. He took an active part in politics with the Democratic party and his ideas were that of the old school of politics.

His favorite pastime was hunting and fishing and it was only recently that he took a trip to New York state and enjoyed a most excellent time catching trout.

He also took great pride in his home, which is one of the most beautiful in the west end of the town. He owned a farm near Harlingen.

The past few years his extensive law practice has been practically conducted by his able partner, D. H. Beekman. He was an executor of the will of the late millionaire William Rice, who at one time lived near town. Mr. Rice was murdered, and Albert Patrick, a lawyer, is now in Sing Sing, serving a life sentence for the crime.

Mrs. B. C. Davey and daughter, Miss Amy Davey, of Elizabeth, have rented the J. E. Rutt house in High street, Bound Brook, for the summer.

J. W. Spraight, of Somerset street, Bound Brook, is visiting relatives at Amityville, N. Y.

A QUINTET OF QUEER ONES.

W. F. Swoveland, who had both feet off, was the prosecutor and J. E. Barr, who is minus one leg, was defendant in an assault and battery case in the Blair County (Pa.) Court the other day. They had a fight at an anniversary celebration of a tribe of Red Men to which both belong. Swoveland charged Barr with having fire-water in the refreshment room and Barr ordered him out, but Swoveland refused to go. Indian warfare followed, and Brave Swoveland was worsted. Half the costs of the case were placed on each.

A $400 horse owned by James J. Campbell, a contractor of Williamsburg, was struck and killed Monday by a Long Island Railroad train at Hamburk avenue and Evergreen Cemetery. Some persons who saw the accident said it was a case of suicide. The horse got out of its stable near the railroad tracks, and when its owner tried to coax it back the animal dashed upon the rails. When the train came along the engineer blew his whistle, but the horse refused to budge. Again the engineer whistled, while a stableman tried to beat the horse from in front of the fast-moving train. The next instant the huge locomotive crashed into the horse, hurling it seventy-five feet away.

The officials of Norwalk, Conn., have received a unique complaint from Edward Schoonover, a Winnpauk farmer, who wanted permission to shoot the deer that was running up and down the roof of his barn, wearing the shingles out and kicking the weather vane off.

Schoonovers barn is an old fashioned one and backs up against a hill, from which the deer jump to the roof. The police officials referred the farmer to Wilbur F. Smith, game warden, who has decreed that Schoonover has no right to kill the deer unless they eat his crops. It is Schoonover's intention to remove the lightning rod from the barn and make of it a fence at the edge of the roof with a barbed wire at the top.

Lander Bernhart, of Yoe, thinks he has found a substitute for the incubator. He says he has evidence that the sun can do the work. While in his barnyard he was much surprised to hear a peeping from a pile of sawdust, and to see three fluffy chicks issue forth. He raked over the pile and found three empty egg shells. He thinks that the eggs were accidentally covered over and that the hot sun of the last few weeks hatched them out.

A strange story comes from one of the Balkan States, where commercial morality is still in its infancy. At a recent banquet given at the house of the Prime Minister a distinguished diplomat complained to his host that the Minister of Justice, next to whom he was sitting, had taken his watch. The Prime Minister said: "Ah, he shouldn't have done that. I will get it back for you." Sure enough, toward the end of the evening the watch was returned to its owner. "And what did he say?" asked the guest. "Sh-h! He does not know I have got it back," said the Prime Minister.

CURIOUS HOTEL CUSTOMS.

A curious custom prevails at an Edinburgh hotel. Whenever a customer is heard to swear he is reqquired to place a penny in a box on the bar counter. It is not a matter for surprise that the landlord hears much less bad language than some of his fellow publicans in the capital of Scotland. The following is a quaint idea for providing funds for picnics and social evenings. It is carried on with much success at an Ashton-on-Mersey inn. A "knocking club" is connected with the inn, and when a customer calls for refreshments he is expected to knock on the table or counter before drinking. If he fails to do this he is fined 1 penny. Any one who wrongfully accuses another of breaking this unique rule is also fined. The money thus obtained provides funds for many enjoyable outings and pleasant evenings during the course of the year. At another hotel, known as the Old Hundred, customers are allowed only one drink. If one is not sufficient to quench their thirst they are obliged to go out of the hotel and take a walk before they are allowed to have another. Till recently the proprietor of an old-time hotel in Warwickshire used to invite all his customers to accompany him and his wife to the service at the parish church on Sunday mornings, which was situated on the opposite side of the road, the house being closed while they were away. On returning each customer was invited to partake of refreshments offered by the hispitable landlord free of charge. Visitors to a certain hotel in Aberdeenshire who wear brown boots must remember to keep them in their room over night. Othewise the boots will be blackened, regardless of the original color of the same. In one of the rooms of a Dumfries public house is an old arm chair, which is said to have been frequently used by the poet Burns. All who sit in this chair are expected to treat everyone who is in the room at the time, and often the immortal memory of the famous Scottish national poet is drunk.

Miss Ethel Sheals, of New York, is being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wilkinson in Elizabeth street, South Bound Brook.

Mary F. Anderson is in Morristown visiting relatives.

WHERE MAN IS SUPERIOR.

A woman's knowledge of cooking is almost entirely a knowledge of how to prepare things that will taste nice. She thinks of every dish as an entity, and she seldom considers it in relation to the courses that precede and follow it. She has experience of tastes, but no instinct for suggested flavors. The reason is that she considers food as the wherewithal to remove hunger and leaves out of her calculations the fact that food is only half the question and drink is the other. The world owes to wine a good deal of good humor, a great deal of fine literature and a good deal of artificial optimism, which, if not as good as the real thing, is at least better than any sort of pessimism. But women are no judges of wine, for the simple reason that they have not been educated to it. It is an art and does not come by nature. That is why the best cook is a man. He is like the leader of an orchestra, who knows every instrument beneath him, its capabilities, where it should blend, where it should detach itself and its proportion to the whole; whereas the woman cooks solos, not concertos. Food is a necessity of daily life is the province of the woman; food as a fine art is only mastered by the man, with centuries of civilization behind him. The chef who is an artist does not value a woman's approbation at all. In the external treatment of the picture called a woman the man has the advantage of detachment from his subject, whereas a woman has a hundred prejudicies. As a rule, a woman falls in love with a frock or a hat, purely on its own merits, and not because it will suit her so admirably. Just as the man cook knows that food and wine are parts of the whole and must be studied together, so that man milliner knows that the woman and her clothes are one entity, and just as the woman cook has concentrated all her energies on food, the woman dressmaker considers clothes apart from their wearer. It is this cultivated eye fro the whole, the cultivated palate for the whole, which makes the man the supreme artist.

SOME SUMMER MEANNESS.

It is stated that the coming season at Newport, R. I., will be uncommonly brilliant. It is also stated that a merchant in Newport has filed an attachment on a humble thatched cottage of a summer resident in the hope of collecting a debt of about a thousand dollars owed for groceries supplied. There will be oter attachments for a similar purpose, it is said, if settlements of long-standing debts are not soon made. Shopkeepers in many towns and villages where city folk spend the summer will read the news from Newport with much interest. Reading, they might say: "I am the man; I suffered; I was there." For the name of this Newport grocer or provision man is legion. It is surprising how many summer dwellers forget to pay the local tradesmen and workmen and how indifferent they are to courteous and timid reminders. The men that keep markets or drive about in carts have themselves only short credit; the workmen are sadly in need of ready money and wish to to settle their account at the village store. They do not like to press their claims from fear of losing trade. Sometimes the summer residents, when they are reminded of their indebtedness, are incredibly small and mean. So, too, every summer in the city humble tradesmen, sewing women, carpenters, locksmiths and the like are injured by the forgetfulness or the indifference of the well-to-do, who, leaving town, put off payment to a more convenient season. "It's a small amount. Wait till it is worth while," or the answer is: "I'll settle with you in the fall;" or, as is too often the case, there is no answer. The man who thinks little of signing a check for $5,000 will haggle over a bill for $5 or not take the troble to pay it. These small sums are needed by those who have supplied or worked. Genteel indifference to just demands is in reality a fine brutality.

OF CASUAL CONCERN.

There has been an epidemic of suicides in St. Petersburg for three months, the average number being eighty-five a month. The high record for a day was reached lately, when eighteen persons killed themselves. Many of the suicides were destitute, but most were despondent.

The American Museum of Natural History is to have a novel representation of the bottom of the sea, showing coral reefs in all stages of development. The section of the floor to be cut out will be 6 by 10 feet. The task is a very delicate and tedious one, and it will require six months for competition.

The United States government has, after a series of tests, shown that if it wants men in the army and navy it will have to advertise for them, and has also proved that the newspapers are better mediums than are the periodicals and magazines. It has been proved after an exhaustive examination of the recruits that but a small part of them ever read any advertisement in a magazine, but that a great proportion had read about the enlistments in the daily newspapers.

OFFER POSTOFFICE SITES

Five Bids Announced by Secretary Cortelyou of Treasury Department.

THE DECISION IN SEPTEMBER.

All in the Business Section and Prices Set Range from $8,900 to $60,000—Commission to Inspect Them.

Not until September is it likely that the Government will decide upon a site for the proposed Federal building in this city, although the bids advertised by the Treasury Department were opened Wednesday by Secretary Cortelyou. Much to the surprise of the local public only five offers were submitted, but this does not necessarily imply that any one of the number will be chosen. It may be that the district commissioner of the department may hit upon another location, but this is purely a matter for him to decide.

David T. Kenney, in person, submitted a proposition to Secretary Cortelyou. He offered a location on the north side of East Second street, between Watchung avenue and Park avenue. His proposal included an agreement to open, curb, pave and macadamize a thoroughfare between Second and Front streets, so that the postoffice would be located on a corner. His price was $42,000 for a tract 150 by 147 as demanded in the specifications.

Charles H. Lyman submitted a bid of $[illegible],000 for the Friends' Meeting House property at Watchung avenue and Third street. J. F. MacDonald offered the Durlach property at the northeast corner of East Front street and Watchung avenue. The price asked was $60,000. The Mary Embury estate proposed to the Government that it purchase the tract at the southeast corner of East Front street and Church street. The estate proposed to give a deed for it for the small sum of $8,936.

As agent for various property owners, Thad Doane, Jr., offered as a site the southeast corner of Park avenue and Fourth street near the Jersey Central station driveway. This includes tracts owned by John Manley, Smalley Brothers and L. E. Hart. $[illegible],000 is asked for the entire tract.

Until July 21, the Secretary of the Treasury will continue to open bids for Federal building sites throughout the United States. He will be guided largely by the advice of the supervising architect of that department and after that date a district commissioner will pay a visit to Plainfield. It will be his mission to hit upon the most advantageous offer, but according to Postmaster Bird not until September is it likely that an agreement will be reached.

In case the Government decides that a bid submitted upon a property it desires for the purpose is too high, it has power to proceed by condemnation and buy the tract at a figure set by the court.

NEW JERSEY LEADS IN THE COMPANY MILL

June's incorporations in the eastern States involving $1,000,000 and over amounted to $188,164,000. This is the largest total since February, 1907, when it reached $210,000,000. In May the figures were $123,300,000, and in June a year ago $165,450,000. But last month's returns included the $80,000,000 Corn Products Refining Company and $17,184,000 American Steel Founderies Company, which are practically a repetition. The Corn Products Refining Company is merely a consolidation of the old Corn Products Company and the Corn Products Refining Company, while in the case of the American Steel Foundries is only represents an amended certificate of incorporation of the reorganized American Steel Foundies Company.

The grand total last month of all the incorporations represented an authorized capitalization of $100,000 and over as well as increases, was $225,144,000, which compares with $177,080,000 in May and $267,821,300 in June a year ago.

For the first time in quite a while New Jersey headed the list of eastern States.

The distribution of the large companies among the various States has been as follows:

New Jersey	$119,184,000
Delaware	32,280,000
Maine	17,000,000
New York	16,700,000
Pennsylvania	3,000,000
Total Eastern States	$188,164,000
Other States	6,500,000

Louis C. Rugen, Jr., of Montreal, Canada, is being entertained at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Rugen, Sr., at their home in Elizabeth street, South Bound Brook.

Mrs. C. Garretson, of Millstone, has been visiting at the home of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Voorhees, in Grant avenue, Dashwood Heights.

NO ACTION ON P.S.C. TANK

City Fathers Reluctant to Disfigure City by Permitting Erection of Gas Holder.

BLOT ON THE CITY BEAUTIFUL.

In Lively Debate It Is Hinted That No Permit Is Required—Action Deferred.

Whether the Common Council should grant permission to the Public Service Corporation to erect an enlarged gas-holder on its property, which extends from Watchung avenue to Church street, connecting another tract extending to Washington street, was debated in lively fashion at the July meeting, Monday. After the matter had been thoroughly discussed pro and con, it was decided to defer action until next Monday night, there being no apparent necessity for granting the petition at once.

Although the temperature in the Council chamber was close to 100 degrees, the heat did not seem to affect the members and they were loath to dispose of the petition too hastily. The company made its request about two weeks ago, but it was learned that it had not been before the city fathers before. Building Inspector Doane, who was originally asked for a permit, did not care to take the responsibility alone and referred the matter to the fire and building committee, it being understood that the question should be discussed in the committee of the whole. Before this was done, President McCarter, of the P. S. C., informed the members through a communication that the company desired to erect a gas-holder to supply Plainfield and vicinity, and that it was considered a necessity. He also said that the company would indemnify the city against any damage that might result. This communication was referred to the fire and building committee.

It was on the motion of Mr. Buxton that the Council went into the committee of the whole, after which Mr. Hibbard, chairman of the fire and building committee, explained that at a recent meeting of the members with Messrs. Gilmour and Mellick, of the P. S. C., it was stated that the gas-holder was intended to supply only Plainfield and vicinity; that the gas-holder was to be 117 feet high, with a capacity of 600,000 cubic feet of gas. He further explained that it seemed to be the sense of the committee that the location for the holder was a good one and if needed permission should be given for its erection. He then moved that the petition be granted.

This started the discussion. Mr. Suydam said that when the P. S. C. want anything they go ahead on the presumption that they will get it and in this case they had already built the foundation for the proposed gas-holder. He opposed granting the petition because the proposed holder would be thirty-seven feet higher than the present ones in use and would spoil the sky-line of the city. He did not believe that the Council had any right to grant such a permission when adjoining property would be injured.

More on account of the indefinite statement of President McCarter, Charles C. Randolph opposed the improvement. He believed that it should specify the towns to be supplied with gas from the holder.

In support of the proposition, Mr. Montgomery said that people move to Plainfield for the purpose of getting the benefit of improvements and he could see no objection to the gas-holder. One thing was settled in his mind, that the company need the enlarged holder and it will be only a matter of time when it will have to increase its electric plant. If permission is not granted now to build the holder the time will come when the Council will be obliged to ask for it. He expressed the opinion that there would be absolutely no danger and no one need have any fear of the sky-line being obliterated.

"We are doing all we can to knock out the idea of the 'City Beautiful,'" said Mr. Hall. "Let the company make the gas-holder smaller and it will not be so unsightly. I am of the opinion that it is the company's idea to supply other towns from the proposed holder."

Mr. Buxton being chairman of the committee of the whole, President Tolles took occasion to speak in support of the improvement. He could see no objection to the holder. Mr. Buxton concurred with him, adding that the company owns the property upon which it proposes to build the tank, it will be entirely on this property and in his opinion nothing better could be done. If it wasn't necessary the company would not want to build it and furthermore such a holder is not considered especially hazardous by the Board of Fire Underwriters.

All this time Mr. Mygatt had been listening attentively to the arguments and finally he ventured to speak in an inquiring manner. He said that although the fire and building committee was reported to have thoroughly investigated the matter its explanations had not satisfied him. He could see no reason why the petition should be rushed through at this time. The Public Service Corporation, according to his opinion, is always seeking rights and privileges and he thought it would be a mistake to act too hastily. He said that it would be like the proposition to build a fire house in the East End. The city had purchased a lot in a hurry and nothing has been done with it since.

During the discussion, the question was raised as to whether an opinion had been received from Corporation Counsel Marsh as to the rights of the Council, and it was stated that Mr. Marsh had verbally intimated to members of the Council that the company could erect the gas-holder on its property without the consent of the governing body, but he had not given a written opinion to that effect. It was thought unwise to stir up too much agitation along this line.

It was suggested that the whole matter be returned to Mr. Marsh for a written opinion, but Mr. Buxton explained that the corporation counsel intends to sail for Europe July 9 and it would only mean a long delay.

"If Mr. Marsh cannot give us the opinion," said Mr. Suydam, "he should appoint someone who can. We should not be compelled to delay this matter on that account."

At the conclusion of the discussion, Mr. Hibbard again moved that the petition be granted. This was amended to refer it back to the committee for the purpose of getting an opinion from the corporation counsel and amended again by Mr. Taylor to lay it over until Monday night, July 13. Mr. Taylor's amendment was carried, Councilmen Gloak, Hall, Mygatt, C. C. Randolph, Frank Randolph, Suydam and Taylor voting in favor and Councilmen Buxton, Hibbard, Montgomery and Tolles voting in the negative. The amendment to refer back for an opinion from Mr. Marsh was lost by a vote of seven to four.

"BUNGALOW MAN" HOST OF UNION COUNTY MEN

About one hundred Union county notables from Plainfield, Westfield, Cranford, Elizabeth and nearly every other town of importance gathered Monday night. At a previous meeting noon as guests of William Jeffery. Despite the heat, nothing was left undone by "The Bungalow Man" to make the visit one of great pleasure. He invited all to Berkeley Lyceum, where he extended a cordial welcome. A visit was then made to his home and that of his boys, where genuine bungalow life was seen. Mrs. Jeffery assisted in entertaining the guests.

An adjournment was then taken to the public dining room, where a feast was served in fine style. The menu included all the good things from a Manhattan cocktail to ice cream, coffee and cigars, not omitting the famous "bungalow cup."

While the dinner was being enjoyed, the guests were favored with soprano solos by Miss Eleanor Benedict, of Berkeley, accompanied on the piano by her brother, Harold Benedict. H. C. Dillon, of New York, also assisted in the entertainment by giving several clever recitations in Irish dialect. During the afternoon, Hamilton F. Kean, accompanied by County Chairman F. H. Smith, "dropped in," and they were given a hearty welcome. As the guests were leaving the dining hall a telegram was received from former Mayor W. L. Saunders, who expressed his regrets. Others who sent regrets were Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, Craig A Marsh, F. H. Andrews, Mayor Ryan, of Elizabeth; Assemblyman Carlton Pierce, Judge Swayze, Judge J. J. Bergen, Surrogate George T. Parrot, R. Henry Depew, Dr. Albert Pittis and Randolph Perkins. A majority of the guests made the trip to and from Berkeley in automobiles.

Among those present were: Judge Edward S. Atwater, Charles W. Dodd, Jr., J. Addison Swift, John A. Galatian, Mayor Sam Townsend, North Plainfield; George W. Bauer, W. J. Carey, John Scott, William G. DeMeza, ex-Sheriff Frank Coriell, B. J. Schreine, F. J. Hubbard, Harold D. Corbusuer, M. D., Col. Wm. H. Corbusier, Dr. Frank C. Ard, F. H. Pierson, M. D., A. D. Ayers, acting mayor of the city of Plainfield; Prof. A. G. Kapfman, F. C. Cannon, N. W. Currie, M. D., Dr. Dundon, Walter C. Dobbins, County Clerk James C. Calvert, William Woodruff, Jacob Gordon, John Repter, Stanley L. Reed, E. K. Adams, ex-Judge W. R. Coddington, W. T. Kirk, Ralph I. Tolles, County Chairman Frank H. Smith, Henry S. Fullerton, George Wahl, John Robison, Wm. F. Lutz, John Laurino, Joseph Kuntz, Robert G. Rogers, A. M. Delducco, Nicholas Krayer, W. S. Angleman, J. Henry Crane, Walter Hetfield, Jr., Dr. Westcitt, Dr. Hughes, Dr. T. S. Davis, Hugh A. Todd, John R. Moxon, H. F. Kean, L. B. Woolston, Amos Andrews, Michael Amedeo.

For the Picnic Basket.

Those who find the putting up of lunches a part of the daily routine may take comfort in the suggestion of one resourceful woman. When using eggs she sees to it that only a small piece of the shell is broken off from the end of one egg. The egg shell from which the piece has been taken is then washed and kept as a receptacle for jelly or jam for the noon lunch basket, the open end being protected by a piece of paraffin paper.

EXCISE COMMISSION BUSY

Chairman Fisk Shows His Familiarity with Conditions in Hudson County.

MANY WITNESSES EXAMINED.

Probe Started Yesterday and Was Continued Today—Making Much Headway Already.

The committee appointed by Governor Fort to inquire into the excise question in New Jersey got down to business in Jersey City yesterday. The commissioners present were Charles J. Fisk, Mayor of this city, who is chairman; Peter Backes, T. Frank Appleby, George G. Smith, Caleb Van H. Whitbeck and John Howe, and John P. Dengler, secretary of the commission. Mr. Backes and Mayor Fisk did most of the questioning, and when adjournment was had, at 6 o'clock, a mass of interesting testimony had been unearthed, the greater part of which tended to show that the enforcement of the Bishops' law was more or less of a joke.

It was also discovered that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of East Newark granted all excise licenses, when the power to grant these licenses was vested in a judge of the Common Pleas only; that of the two inspectors employed by the Jersey City Excise Board one was a brewery collector and the other a former saloonkeeper, and that it required 1,048 salons to assuage the thirst of the 232,000 inhabitants of the county—an average of one to every 222 persons, men, women and children included.

The weather was warm, and the commissioners sat in their shirt-sleeves and invited every one else to do the same. In the course of the day Mayor Fisk let it be known that he had been doing a little investigating himself the last two Sundays, and never had the least difficulty in entering saloons and getting anything that he ordered. Another important fact brought out was that nearly two-thirds of the saloons in Jersey City were owned by brewers.

When Mortimer J. Gleason, president of the Jersey City Police Board, took the stand, he admitted that the Bishops' law was enforced in the city, but afterward said he believed saloons were open on Sunday. When Mayor Fisk asked him if saloons were not closed up tight from January 1 to April 1, after which time they began to loosen up, he said he didn't know that there was any loosening up. Mr. Fisk then picked out June 29 as an instance, and gave the addresses of some fifty saloons, which he had no trouble in entering, and in which were from two to fifteen men, drinking and playing cards. Mr. Gleason said it puzzled him, as the police had orders to enforce the law.

Mr. Fisk then quoted a conversation with Mayor Wittpenn, in which the latter told Mr. Fisk that he had ordered the law enforced, but that some one higher up seemed to have more influence with the Police Board. This Mr. Gleason vigorously denied.

"Isn't it true," asked Mr. Fisk, "that when the chief of police spoke of closing saloons in Sunday he was told to mind his own business"

Mr. Gleason denied this. Mayor Fisk said that Chief Monahan had told him that with the Mayor and Police Board back of him he could close every place in the city. Only one conviction out of a hundred and fifty arrests had been secured.

Thomas J. Carey, borough clerk of East Newark, said the Mayor and Common Council grant licenses. There are twenty-four hundred persons in this borough and sixteen saloons, most of which are owned by one brewery. Thomas J. Neville, chief of police of East Newark, was positive no one could get a drink in his town on Sunday.

Mayor Cornelius A. McGlennon, of East Newark, denied any knowledge of a saloonkeeper who, when he couldn't get a license from him, applied to Judge Blair, but was afterward induced to withdraw this application, and had his license granted by the local authorities.

When Mr. Backes asked him if he knew the mayor and council had no power to gront licenses he would not answer, and Mr. Backes told him that every license in his borough was void, as only a Common Pleas judge had power to grant licenses in East Newark. Philip McGlennon also said that the saloons in the neighboring town of Harrison were also closed on Sunday, and Mayor Fisk remarked that he was glad to find a place in New Jersey that was so good. "If you hear of anything suspicious just let me know," said Mr. Fisk."

William Collier, chairman of the license committee of the Bayonne Common Council, said there were 167 saloons in this city, one to every two hundred and fifty inhabitants.

The testimony of Job H. Lippincott, president of the Jersey City Excise Board, was mostly on the procedure in granting licenses. He said his board depended on the police to enforce the law, but would not say there was no Sunday selling.

E. A. Ransom, Jr., a member of the Jersey City Children's Society, said that in fifteen minutes he had found twelve children carrying cans of beer in the lower section of the city. He had reported it to the police, but no arrests were made.

James F. Clarke, clerk to the grand jury, testified that in the last two years about two hundred and fifty complaints of excise violations had been made to the grand jury, but only twenty indictments had been found.

Assistant Prosecutor George T. Vickers, who followed Mr. Clarke, provoked considerable mirth when he said, in answer to a question, that if a saloonkeeper who evaded or broke the excise law was "against the powers that be he would get soaked." He said that some testimony against saloonkeepers which was submitted to the grand juries was thrown out by them and no indictments found, while similar evidence against others resulted in an indictment. He said in some cases "strong evidence" was thrown out by the grand juries.

Patrick J. McArdle, vice-president of a New York brewing company and a former president of the Hudson County Liquor Dealers' Association, testified that he thought there were too many saloons in Jersey City, and that he had told Sam Dickinson that the number should be reduced to 700. He blamed the breweries for the large number of saloons, because, he said, if a man could not make a place pay, the brewery, instead of closing it, had the license transferred to some one else.

Ernest Eletas, one of the Jersey City excise inspectors, said he was a collector for a brewery, but did not think that this interfered with his duties for the city. Asked if he had ever discovered any excise violations on Sunday, the witness said he had never seen a saloon open on that day.

LAW GREATLY MUDDLED ON ELECTION BOARDS

A muddle created by an act of the last Legislature is causing the attorney-general some uneasiness as what is best to be done in the case where the law now requires district election boards to organize seven days before they are legally in existence. The law statute applies to municipalities having less than 30,000 inhabitants.

Under the general election law the first day for registration outside of cities having 30,000 inhabitants is the first Tuesday in September, and this year that will be September 1. Thus by the provisions of the new law the boards referred to must organize August 25. The tangle is apparent when this in interpreted with Section 17 of the general election law. The latter section provides that the terms of office of the district boards of registry and election shall begin on September 1 and expire August 31 of the following year, when their successors are appointed and qualified. Thus the situation now is that while the terms of office of all the boards begins September 1, the new law provides that those in all election districts outside of cities having 30,000 inhabitants must meet and organize August 25. The organization consists of electing one member as judge and another as inspector, the two to be from opposite parties.

The situation does not apply to cities having more than 30,000 inhabitants, because in those election districts the first registration day is the second Tuesday in September, or this year September 8.

Members of the district boards of election and registration are nominated by the respective county chairmen and then appointed by the county election board. The new law hits this situation, also, and the county chairmen will have to be spryer than usual this year in filing nominations.

The election law requires that the district election boards shall be appointed on or before August 25 each year. That is the same date on which the boards must organize under the new law, in districts outside of cities having 20,000 population. Nominations for the appointments must be filed with the county Election Board by the respective county chairmen between August 10 and 15. It is provided in the election law that in the event of failure to make the nominations by August 15 the county board shall immediately notify the district chairman, and the deficiency must be met by August 22.

The usual custom has been for the county chairman to wait and file their nominations about the last day. After the nominations are filed it takes several days for the county board to look into the qualifications of those named. In order, therefore, to have the district boards ready for organization August 25 the county chairman should make their nominations early.

CITY SCHOOL BOARD PAYS BIG BUDGET OF BILLS.

Bills amounting to about $10,000 were ordered paid at the July meeting of the Plainfield Board of Education, held at the city High School last night, and routine business was disposed of with great despatch. The bills included the contract for school coal, amounting to $3,200, and the usual lot of supplies and stationary for next year.

The custodian's report showed a balance of $7,594.17 from the month of June and the tax collector reported $1,149.64 received from taxes. The absentees were Messrs. Tyler and Abbott.

BISHOPS' LAW VIOLATIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

not "stand in." He denied that the present Sheriff had promised the saloonkeepers not to enforce the excise law if elected.

He said that Sheriff Kaiser, before being elected, was a collector of internal revenue, and had a personal acquaintance with every saloonkeeper in the county. He said the Sheriff of Hudson county never tried to enforce the Bishops' law, and would not volunteer.

Chief of Police Tolen, of Kearny, said that every effort was made to enforce the law. Kearny has nineteen saloons, one to every 715 inhabitants, which is the high record of the county and is very much different from Guttenberg, where a population of 4,563 support forty-seven saloons, an average of one to every seventy-nine inhabitants.

Patrick Connolly, a Jersey City saloonkeeper, said the Bishops' law was not strictly observed. Popular feeling was against it, he said, and, although the order had gone forth, the saloonkeepers paid no attention to it.

Later Mr. Lippincott said, in answer to more of Mr. Backes' questions, that he thought, perhaps, two-thirds of the 1,048 saloons in Jersey City are owned by brewers. He said he would try and ascertain this fact and bring a list to the commission of all such places. Mr. Lippincott said he could not truthfully say whether there were any Sunday violations, nor did he think there could be any co-operation between his and the police boards.

Mortimer J. Gleason, president of the Jersey City Police Board, said the "town's comparatively tight." Mr. Fisk asked Gleason why it was "there have been so many leaks since January 1," and Gleason said he could not tell. It was true, he admitted, "that since that time Jersey City has commenced to loosen up a bit." He knew of no place where liquor could be bought on Sundays, whereupon Mr. Fisk read a list of twenty-seven saloons in Jersey City where he stopped last Sunday. The president of the commission did not say he drank in each place, but did declare he saw others drinking.

"If I can find these places out, don't you think your police department might?" asked Mr. Fisk, to which Mr. Gleason replied affirmatively. "That's what puzzles me," said Gleason. "Our orders to the chief have been explicit and I have told him personally we want the law enforced. I can hardly believe what you tell me only from the authority it comes from."

Gleason said his board was fully in accord with Mayor Wittpenn, which made that official, who sat in the rear, smile serenely. He denied there was any "higher up" power.

"But isn't it a fact now," asked Mr. Fisk, "that when the Mayor gives orders to the chief and captains to enforce the law the chief and captains get other orders, and are told to mind their own business?"

"Not to my knowledge," replied Gleason.

"Well, it's very funny," commented Mr. Fisk, "when the Mayor says he wants the law carried out the president of the Police Board comes here and says he does, also, and the chief of police says he can do it if he's let alone, and I can come into town and get all the liquor I want on Sunday almost anywhere. I tell you what I do up in Plainfield. If a want anything done I send for the man and say so. I tell him 'you obey the laws or get out,' and he obeys. And if I was Mayor of Jersey City I'd come pretty near finding out who's to blame."

Chief of Police Michael Rodgers, of Harrison, said there was not much Sunday selling in his town. "Where there is," he said, "we try to catch them." Rodgers said a lot of "panhandlers" came over from Newark every Sunday afternoon, due to the fact that Sheriff Sommer had closed the saloons there. Clarence Van Deeren, of the Town License Committee, said he had never revoked a license.

The commission took away with it four half-pint flasks of "third rail" whiskey, which will be sent to the state chemist for examination. These were purchased in Jersey City at a cost of 10 cents each, flask included.

MR. HOOLEY CABLES $100

(Continued from page 1.)

"You ask my 'views' about the Cleveland monument. Monuments to men are rarely sudden. The Israelites, upon crossing the Jordan to the promised land, immediately set up twelve stones at Gilgal, but the memorial was to the event and not to honor any one man. Monuments to men should be, and are, considered until the thought it sufficiently mature to be operative and to be commensurate with its purpose. Before being put in motion, such a thought should be submitted to the family of the man to be honored, and who have a right to be consulted, and, probably also, to others, whose opinion, advice and authority are of such a character as to carry weight. Moreover, Grover Cleveland was never a popular hero. He was never an idol of the nation, compelling applause or monuments. This fact in no sense diminishes his merit. But it remains true that in no act of his life—and certainly not in his death—has there been suitable inspiration for a spontaneous movement to erect for him a monument. Still further, the movement to raise a monument to Mr. Cleveland at present must be futile, and can serve no purpose beyond attesting the enterprise of The Daily Press—of which, without this, evidences are sufficiently abundant—and the advertisement of a few names of highly distinguished citizens. Mr. Cleveland's monuments of various sorts are with us. Others may appear in the ripeness of time. Any monument to him now suddenly raised would be cheap and puerile—ill-considered, untimely and undesirable.

HOLIDAY GOLF EVENTS ON PARK GOLF COURSE

Numerous golfing events attracted a large holiday crowd to the Park Golf Club on Saturday and the occasion was one of the most successful in the history of the club. During the afternoon the women members and their friends enjoyed a delightful tea and reception at the clubhouse.

The events on the course included competition for the President's Golf Club, Holiday cups, a bogey handicap and an approaching and putting contest. In the competition for the several cups, Miss Lydie E. Loizeaux won first honors with a net score of 81, W. V. Byard was second and W. C. McNaughton third. These scores were returned:

Miss Lydie E. Loizeaux, 104, 23-81; W. V. Byard, 97, 14-83; W. C. McNaughton, 95, 7-88; C. F. Corning, 94, 5-89; Charles B. Morse, 101, 12-89; J. B. Betts, 113, 23-90; A. W. Kenworthy, 103, 11-92; W. R. Faber, 100, 6-94; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 100, 6-94.

In the bogey handicap competition there was a tie between Miss Lydie E. Loizeaux and Rev. C. D. Goodrich, both being two down to bogey. The tie will be played off next Saturday.

Still another event of interest was the approaching and putting contest, which was won by Miss Harriet Shreve and W. R. Faber with a score of 8. Other leading scores follow:

Miss E. Runyon and C. B. Morse, 10; Mrs. F. W. Jones and C. F. Corning, 10; Miss Lydie E. Loizeaux and W. V. Byard, 10; Miss B. Ten Eyck and W. C. McNaughton, 10; Miss G. Ten Eyck and J. B. Betts, 11.

JERSEYMEN ACTIVE IN TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS

Governor Fort has agreed to serve as one of the vice-presidents of the International Congress on Tuberculosis to be held in Washington from September 21 to October 12, under the auspices of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. F. L. Hoffman, of Trenton, is chairman of the committee that is making preparations for the participation of the State in the congress and in the exhibition to be held in connection with it.

Bleecker Van Wagenen, of Orange; Dr. T. W. Corwin, of Newark; Dr. Richard G. Newton, of Montclair, are chairmen of the sub-committees appointed to secure the co-operation of public and private associations of local health boards, and of private medical societies and women's clubs. W. C. Smallwood, of Newark, is chairman of the sub-committee on publicity, and other members of the general committee include Mrs. C. B. Alexander, of Hoboken; Rev. W. Fitzgerald, of Millville; Hugh F. Fox, of Plainfield; Dr. L. M. Halsey, of Williamstown; Dr. V. Van D. Hedges, of Plainfield; Dr. Edgar Holden, of Newark; W. K. Hurff, of Moorestown, and Dr. Philip Marvel, of Atlantic City.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FORMALLY DEDICATED.

About 500 people from Bernardsville, Liberty Corner, Millington and New Vernon, and many of the summer residents and visitors, attended the dedicatory services in the Presbyterian church at Basking Ridge Sunday. Among the visiting clergymen were Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, this city; Rev. Peter Gibb, of the Baptist church, Millington; Rev. Frank Werner, of the Presbyterian church, Liberty Corner; Rev. E. R. Murgatroyd, of New Vernon; Rev. J. E. Hancock and Rev. W. I. Dee.

The music was under the direction of Miss S. Lillian Jones, of Brooklyn. At the morning service the pastor, Rev. John T. Reeve, formally dedicated the newly completed edifice by reading appropriate passages of Scripture, followed by a prayer of consecration. The subject of the pastor's sermon was "The World's Need of a Church Today."

At the service at night Rev. Dr. Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, this city, preached upon the theme, "Jacob the Deceiver." Last night was Presbyterian night. There was a brief organ recital by the organist, Miss S. Lillian Jones, and Rev. Dr. William Force Whitaker, moderator of the presbytery and pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Elizabeth, gave an address upon "The Church and Men," and Rev. Dr. George Francis Greene, of the Presbyterian church in Cranford, spoke upon "The Basking Ridge Church in History."

ICE AND WEATHER SOAR

No Change Likely Here, But Rate Will Rise in Other Parts of Jersey.

NEW YORK HAS A FAMINE.

Million of Tons Loss In New York Owing to Action of Gotham's Board of Health.

Fortunately, the ice condition in Plainfield and North Plainfield is such that there is likely to be no change in the retail price this summer. Reports were received today of the intended action of dealers in other New Jersey cities and towns to jump the retail price, in fact, those in Newark did increase the price yesterday from forty to fifty cents a hundred.

The retail price here is fifty cents a hundred, and from inquiry made today at the office of McDonough Brothers, it was learned that no change is anticipated. One of the firm stated that the supply for Plainfield and North Plainfield is harvested entirely from ponds of the Natural Ice and Cold Storage Company at Watchung, and last winter a sufficient crop was gathered to last all summer. The company does not seek any outside market and anyway is not in a position with its supply to make a bid for other territory.

The ice condition in other parts of the State, however, is likely to be seriously affected within the next few weeks, because of the action of the State Board of Health of New York in condemning for table use the ice harvested on the Hudson river. It can be used for storage purposes, but not in the case of liquid refreshment. In consequence the New York dealers are looking outside for another supply. It is said that the action of the New York State authorities has reduced the quantity of available ice by a million tons, and that efforts are now being male to get a supply from Lake Hopatcong and Bear Creek, Pa. This is sure to affect the ice market to a considerable extent.

It was said today that the dealers in Elizabeth contemplate raising the retail price of ice in that city at least ten cents a hundred, and other cities are reported to be contemplating similar action.

BAN ON JERSEY PRISONS.

Federal Judges to Send No More Prisoners to State Institution.

United States Judges William M. Lanning, of Trenton, and Joseph Cross, of Elizabeth, have decided not to send any more Federal prisoners to the New Jersey State Prison. This decision follows the declaration of Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth a week ago that the New Jersey State Prison was the worst breeding place for consumption she knew of. The Judges say, however, that the ruling is only in conformity with a request from the Attorney General at Washington that long-term prisoners should be sent to the new Government prison at Atlanta, Ga.

An order of Judge Cross that Commissioners must not commit Federal prisoners to the Hudson County Jail because "it was unfit for use" has caused much comment here. All prisoners caught in Hudson county must be taken to Essex jails.

This action was ocassioned by a prisoner saying, when about to be sentenced: "Your Honor, please do not sen me to ——— County Jail. It is the worst jail in the United States, and as I have tried them nearly all I should know." The court made some private inquiries, following which came the order of Judge Cross in regard to the Hudson County Jail.

Union Service Largely Attended.

The first union service under the auspices of the First M. E. church, First Baptist, Trinity Reformed and First Presbyterian churches, was held at the last named church, Sunday night, and was largely attended by members of all four churches. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, preached an eloquent sermon. Others who assisted in the service by reading Scripture and offering prayer, were Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, of the First M. E. church; Rev. Dr. John H. Raven, of New Brunswick, who occupied the pulpit at Trinity Reformed church in the morning, and Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, who extended a welcome to those present. The quartet choir rendered special music, under the direction of Clifford A. Braider, organist, including anthems and solo parts. Next Sunday night the service will be at the First M. E. church and Rev. Dr. John H. Raven will preach.

G. W. VanCleef Wins Scholarship.

In the postal card contest conducted by the Drake Business College, and which closed July 4, G. W. Van Cleef, of Somerville, won the three months' scholarship. Miss May Madison, of 182 Duer street, was a close second. The cards will be on exhibition in the office of the college on East Front street. Mr. Van Cleef will receive his certificate this week which entitles him to pursue one or all subjects taught in the school; also an absolute guarantee of a position which is given to all students of Drake College.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

HEBREWS OBSERVE FAST

Orthodox Jews Will Abstain from All Food and Drink for 24 Hours.

TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES.

Fast of Ab Is In Memory of Destruction of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar and the Romans.

In the Synagogue Children of Israel will begin this evening the great fast of the ninth of Ab (Tish'a b'Ab). For twenty-four hours food and drink will be strictly abstained from. *Work is unlawful* and at the services tomorrow morning the wearing of the prayer mantle (talit) and phylacteries (tephillin) will be omitted.

This fast is in memory of the twofold destruction of Jerusalem and the overthrow of the Jewish nation, the destruction of the Holy City by Nebuchadnezzar (B. C. 586), and the second destruction by the Romans under Titus in the year 70 of the Christian era. The fast of the ninth of Ab is for the termination of the national penitential season that begins with the fast of the tenth of the month Tebet, which commemorates the beginning of the siege. There is another memorial in the fast of the seventeenth of Tammuz (July 16), which recalls the day on which the first breach was made in the walls of Jerusalem. During this period all the national misfortunes are recalled. Within the past generation the repressive edicts against the Jews in Russia and the re-awakening of pervecutions has intensified the nationalist sentiment and the Zionist movement with its *longing for the recovery* of their ancient homeland as an asylum for the persecuted and has thus given the observance of the fast a greater hold upon the Jewish people.

To Worship By Candlelight.

Tonight the strictest synagogues will be dimly lighted, devout Jews *bringing candles and reading by the* rapers' meagre light, sitting meanwhile on the floor with shoes removed and reading as the special *portions for the last the book of Lamen*tations of Jeremiah, which is chanted in plaintive minor keys. The recitation of these mournful kinds (lamentations) is a special feature of the services. The scrolls of the law and the holy ark are often draped in black during this season of national mourning, which differs from Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) in being a season of mourning for national misfortunes, and not, like the Day of Atonement, for individual *sins. Strict Jews observe the fast* more or less throughout the entire period from the tenth of Tebet until tomorrow night, weddings and all other joyous events being postponed during that season. Next Friday evening, which begins the Sabbath after the great fast, is known as Sabbat Nahmu (Sabbath of Comfort), because of the comforting words read in the synagogue services from Isaiah xl. "Comfort ye, comfort ye, my people, saith your God."

SOMERSET'S FREEHOLDERS MEET AT GLADSTONE.

Freeholder Lutkins was the only absentee at the special meeting of the Somerset County Board of Freeholders held at Gladstone yesterday to inspect two bridges over Peapack brook at that place. The board did not consider it necessary to *build* anew, but appointed Messrs. Poulson, Bunn and Codington a committee to *see that the old ones were properly* repaired."

A committee consisting of Messrs. Bunn and Demler was appointed to confer with Sidney Snable to adjust the damage done to the latter's horse by breaking through the township bridge near Liberty Corner.

In order to comply with the law the board fixed the appropriations for the year, and then adjourned to meet Saturday morning in Somerville to go over the Millstone and New Amwell roads.

Rector to Return Saturday.

Rev. George A. Warner, rector of *Holy Cross* church, is at his old home at Crown Point, Lake Champlain, with his wife. They will return to this *city Saturday*, and Mr. Warner will have charge of the services at the church Sunday morning. Rev. Morgan Ashley, of Butler, who was to have taken charge of the services at Holy Cross church last Sunday, was unable to do so, but Mr. Warner has arranged to have him preach at the church Sunday, August 24.

Dr. Endicott Returns.

Dr. G. W. Endicott, who went to Germany some weeks ago to hold a consultation over a patient, returned yesterday with his patient. He took her to Atlantic City today and will be back tonight.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

TUTTLE CHAIRMAN OF UNION'S DEM. COMMITTEE

William E. Tuttle, of Westfield, was elected last night successor to Brig. Gen. D. F. Collins, of Elizabeth, as chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee, the latter having presented his resignation. The meeting was held at Elizabeth and Charles H. Moore, of that city, was *chosen to succeed Mr. Tuttle as vice*-chairman.

Resolutions endorsing Bryan and Kern were passed with a hurrah and J. F. V. Dilts, of Plainfield, was roundly congratulated for his efforts in Union on behalf of "The Peerless Leader." The Plainfield members present included Mr. Dilts, P. J. Reville, D. J. Galbraith and Charles Sturtevant.

Another meeting will be held in the near future to make plans for the *campaign.*

LONG-STANDING GRUDGE CAUSE OF LIVELY SCRAP

Using a pitch-fork and a hay rake as weapons, William Jackson, Fred Carter and Charles and George Holloway, all colored, got mixed up in a lively fracas at Jackson's barn on Rockview avenue yesterday afternoon about some hay. The result was that Jackson had his right thumb broken and his head almost beaten in, Charles Holloway had one arm temporarily put out of business by a "raking blow," and the other two fighters are now blacker than ever about the eyes. At their hearing before Borough Recorder Dolliver today, Jackson and the Holloways were fined $10 apiece. Carter, who proved a valuable witness, was discharged with a warning.

Jackson and Charles Holloway have been "laying" for each other for some time past, and were the real instigators of the scrap. The two used to be partners in the ash carting business and got into Justice Mundy's court some time ago, shortly after the *dissolution* of the partnership, on account of some hay. One owned the horse and the other the wagon used in their ash carting business and the animal was supported by hay taken as a "rake-off" from jobs they got carting lawns. The hay was stored in Jackson's barn, but when the partnership was dissolved, the argument about the ownership of the hay caused Jackson to forbid his former partner to ever come on his premises.

The Holloways, who live on South Second street, were recently hired by Fred Carter, who also lives on South Second street, to help him take in his hay from a borough field. The irony of fate brought it to pass that Carter hired Jackson's barn as the store house for his hay.

As soon as Jackson spied Charles Holloway riding on the top of a load of hay to be stored in his barn, "his rage knew no bounds." He cantered out into the yard and got into an *argument with Carter about the* character of men he employed to help him in harvest time. He also ordered his former partner off the place.

While the argument was progressing, Charles took occasion to playfully drop the pitchfork on the load of hay on Jackson's head. From that time on, the war was no longer a war of words. *Jackson got a hay* rake, but in endeavoring to slay his former partner by a side swing, *sustained a broken thumb, when* Charles parried with the pitchfork. A telephone message from a nearby resident brought Chief Weiss, but Jackson thought his wounds required instant attention, and Carter remembered an engagement at the last moment, so the officer simply got the two Holloways. Roundsman Higgins, of the city force, found Jackson at *Dr. Lufburrow's, getting his* wounds dressed, and later took up Carter.

ENTRY LIST FOR THE FAIR ACRES RACE MEET.

The following entries have been announced for the Fair Acres race meet at the Driving Park Saturday afternoon:

Free for All: Fair View, J. C. Hoff; Jon McGregor, G. I. Forgerson; Barron Whips, *A. S. Case*; Aron B, A. C. Blair; Zipp, Mr. Huva. 2:25 Class: New Haven, H. Evans; Maude, R. I. Edwards; Fred V., Fred Irving. 2:30 Class: Sidney Leland, C. C. Brower; Ben, Butler, Henry Uhlhan; Helen Nelson, J. Osborne. 2:35 Class: Gladys D., Al. Denise; Oracle, C. C. Brower; Klondyke, J. C. Hoff; Lady Sidnut, C. S. Smith.

"Prince," owned by C. C. Brower, will go against track record for a valuable prize, and there will also be running races, *post entries.*

John R. Morrison, of Duer street, has been confined to his home since Saturday on account of illness.

C. N. ELLIOTT DROWNED

Husband of Former Plainfield Young Woman Meets Death When Canoe Upsets.

WIFE AND SON WERE RESCUED.

Accident Happens While Family Is Making Canoeing Trip in New England—Body Recovered.

Clive N. Elliott, an architect employed by McKim, Mead & White, of New York, and widely known in Plainfield through his marriage to a local young woman, was drowned in *the Connecticut river near Turner's* Falls, Mass., yesterday afternoon. With his wife and two sons, Russell, aged eleven, and Edwin D., aged nine years, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rea, of Nutley, he was making a canoe trip from White River Junction, Vt., to Hartford, Conn., a distance of 150 miles. Mr. and Mrs. Rea and the elder Elliott boy were in the lead in one canoe and the others were following as they reached the rapids just below Turner's Falls.

The first canoe shot through the water safely but the second one was caught in the current and overturned. Mr. Elliott was an expert swimmer and might have saved himself but became exhausted while assisting his wife and son. Mr. Rea succeeded in beaching his canoe and brought Mrs. Elliott and the boy ashore but the husband sank before he could be reached. The body did not rise to the surface but was recovered later.

Mr. Elliott was an exemplary young man and news of his death came as a great shock to his many friends in the city and borough. He had attained considerable success as an architect and was one of the leading designers in the McKim, Mead & White office, the firm being the one with which the late Stanford White was connected. Mrs. Elliott was formerly Miss Belle Bradshaw, daughter of the late George W. Bradshaw, of Newark, and is a niece to Chief T. O. Doane. Besides Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Doane, John H. Doane and Mrs. Albert L. Force. They made their home in Nutley after they were married in Plainfield but in recent years were frequent visitors in town.

Mr. Elliott was a man of charitable inclinations and though his business demanded a great deal of his time, he devoted many of his spare *hours to settlement work in New* York. In this he was assisted by Mrs. Elliott and their labors brought a *little sunshine to more than a few* darkened lives.

The body will be taken to the home in Nutley and the funeral will be held there.

CO. K. TO PARADE IN MAJOR MARTIN'S HONOR

Company K, of which Major W. B. Martin of the victorious American rifle team, was at one time captain, has accepted invitation from the Elizabeth committee to take part in the parade in his honor at Elizabeth Saturday. Companies C and I, of Elizabeth, and Company M, of Somerville, will also be in line.

Governor J. Franklin Fort will be the most prominent of the throngs of military and city officials who will *meet the victorious riflemen* at Elizabeth, and will speak at the banquet to be held in the major's honor at Russ' hotel. The Governor, with Mayor Ryan of Elizabeth, and members of the reception committee will go down the harbor in a special tug to meet Major Martin when the steamer comes in. The tug will then come up the harbor to Elizabeth, landing *at the foot of East Jersey street.* At the landing, the military, with delegations from many of the Elizabeth *organizations*, will be in readiness to start off the parade, which will become the Second Regiment Band. Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan, of the Second Regiment, Mayor Ryan and other prominent military and city officials will speak at the banquet of honor, when Mayor Ryan will present Major Martin with an engrossed copy of the resolution of the city's *appreciation of his work*, framed at the last Elizabeth Council meeting. Col. Dennis F. Collins is chairman of the committee in charge of the welcome celebration.

Hawkins Had an Early One.

Tom Hawkins, colored, contracted a jag the first thing this morning and was cutting up didoes at Front and Somerset street at 7:30 when Special Officer James Babbitt gathered him in. He was still too far gone at court time to be arraigned and his case was left over for tomorrow morning. Hawkins yelled like murder from his cell all the time Judge Runyon was on the bench.

NO CONTAGIOUS CASES

Plainfield's Health is Excellent, According to Monthly Report of Local Board.

DAIRIES ARE ALSO INSPECTED.

Milk Supply of Fair Standard As Is Ice Cream—Permits Granted—July Statistics.

Plainfield is free from contagious disease at the present time according to the Board of Health which holds its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon. During July there were but five cases *of communicable disease and three of* these were tuberculosis, one a scarlet fever case and the other chicken pox.

During the month of July 74 dairies were inspected. Thirty-two samples of milk and six of cream were analyzed by Health Officer Thurlow. All the dairies, according to his report, were found to be in a fair condition and the milk was of *a good quality, being especially low* in bacteria when reached.

A special report on the ice cream *supply of the city was submitted.* Samples of ice cream manufactured in Plainfield were taken and analyzed; also the cream used for making the ice cream. The results of this investigation showed that the quality of the ice cream and the conditions under which it is made, compared very favorably with other cities. Improvement can be made, however, and it is the purpose of the Board to have the bacteria lessened.

Permits were granted by the Board *to the following: To sell milk*, Geo. W. Butts, Clarkhurst Farm, E. R. Mills, John Murphy. The plumbers bond of William Zepp was ordered filed. The application of Carl Roppenstedt for a permit to collect garbage was refused, on the ground that there was a sufficient number of garbage collectors in the city.

The following returns were made *during the month of July*: Marriages, 8; births, 41; still-births, 3; deaths, 23.

TRIO OF ROWDIES FINED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

John Fahey, a member of the gang erecting the Public Service gas tank who was fined $5 in the city court, yesterday morning, for drunkenness, was again arraigned before Judge Runyon today. He was accompanied by two other ironworkers, John Duffy and Albert Curley, the trio having been arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct on North avenue, yesterday afternoon.

*According to the testimony of Pa*trolman Kelley, who, with Patrolman McCarthy, rounded up the men, they had been going about town for a half hour or more abusing everybody in sight. On North avenue they began to pick on Henry C. Drake, who was recently discharged from the hospital after partially recovering from a broken leg, and shoved him *over a fruit stand. As a result*, the limb was again injured and today he is using crutches instead of a cane. The rowdies dodged into a nearby pool room after that and they were there when the police arrived.

Fahey and Duffy denied the charges but Judge Runyon announced that he knew from other sources besides the officer's testimony that they *were guilty. Fahey was fined $15* or forty days, Duffy $10 or twenty days and Curley $5 or ten days, the last named having been the least offensive of the three. They were still dispatching messengers to friends at noon time in an effort to get the money.

MRS. SUSAN McBURTH DIES IN HER NINETY-SIXTH YEAR.

Mrs. Susanna McBurth, reputed to be the oldest resident of Hunterdon county, died yesterday at her home in Gardner. She celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday on July 28 and five generations of her family attended. Among them were Mrs. Lucien C. Sheppard, of Somerset place, one of her daughters, and Mrs. Belle Sheppard Martin, a granddaughter. Edgar F. Sheppard, of Westervelt avenue, and *Luther Sheppard*, of Somerset place, are grandsons.

Mrs. McBurth had always lived in Hunterdon county and was married in the house in which she was born. The wedding took place in 1832. Her husband has been dead many years. Mrs. McBurth is survived by six children, Mrs. Mary Chapin, of Glen Gardner; Mrs. Eliza Swayze, of Clinton; James McBurth, of *Phillipsburg*; Mrs. Harriett Carling, of Bloomsbury; John McBurth, of Jersey City, and Mrs. Emma Sheppard, of Plainfield.

Miss Helen Brunmercy, of Yonkers, is visiting friends in town.

ENDORSE PARTY TICKET

City Republican Committee Approve National Convention's Works.

DISCUSS THE CAMPAIGN ISSUES.

Proud of Candidates and Platform —First Meeting in the New Quarters.

Resolutions endorsing Taft and Sherman and praising the party platform were passed last night by the Republican City committee at a meeting held at its new rooms in *the City National Bank building.* Despite the heat, there were twelve members present and much of the time was occupied in discussing plans for the coming campaign.

The resolutions follow:

Be it resolved, That the Republican Executive Committee of the City of Plainfield hereby heartily endorses the action of the Republican National Convention in naming William H. Taft and James S. Sherman for the offices of President and Vice President respectively. It believes that by reason of his wide experience and judicial training, Mr. Taft is the best possible candidate for the office for which he has been nominated, and that Mr. Sherman through his knowledge of national affairs required during his long term of office in Congress and by reason of his ability, is well qualified for the office of Vice President.

This Committee is convinced that the policies determined upon by the *Republican National Convention* at Chicago and enunciated in its platform are better fitted to create and sustain business confidence and a continuance of prosperous conditions than the indefinite and inconsistent provisions adopted by the National Democratic Convention at Denver.

At this particular time when the people are especially observant of business conditions and critical of political policies the conservative character of the Republican candidates as well as of the Republican platform should commend itself to the voters as opposed to the radical and uncertain characteristics both of the Democratic candidates and of the Democratic platform.

This Committee therefore strongly urges all voters of whatever form of political affiliation to work for and support the Republican candidates.

Charles S. Sminck, Chairman.
Duncan W. Taylor,
Frank L. Holt.
Committee.

WHITE STORE EMPLOYEES ENJOY ANNUAL OUTING

Following an annual custom of "The White Store," the entire force of employees spent yesterday on a picnic at Peck's farm, on the Passaic river, near Stirling. The store was closed all day, and A. B. Force, the proprietor, went with the forty-five clerks on their excursion.

The start was made at 8 o'clock, and the party reached the six mile trip in a large stage. Arriving at the farm, which is situated on the shore of the river, the day was passed informally, boating and various games being the principal attractions. At mid-day a basket luncheon was spread, and following that feast, there were speeches. J. J. Varley, who acted as chairman of the general committee in charge of the affair, spoke in behalf of the working force of the store, thanking Mr. Force for his munificence in closing "The *White Store*" to make the occasion possible. Mr. Force responded with a short speech, declaring that he *planned to continue the custom of* past years in having such annual outings. A unanimous vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Peck for the use of his grounds. He and his wife, with their children, were guests of honor at the picnic, and did much to make the day enjoyable for the excursionists. Weather Forecaster John Newgis, who was among those *several photographs of the clerks*, both at the grounds and en route.

The return trip was started at about 8 o'clock in the evening, and the party reached home shortly after 10. The luncheon committee comprised the Misses May Hughes, Elisabeth O'Keefe and Minnie Hossinger. Irving Beninger and Lawrence O'Neill formed the entertainment committee.

Funeral of John Elliott.

The funeral of John Elliott, colored, was held this afternoon at Cole's undertaking rooms. The service was conducted by Rev. A. A. Alexander and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. Burial was in the Plainfield avenue cemetery.

A. W. SCHWARTZ SEEKS ASSEMBLY NOMINATION

Councilman A. W. Schwartz, of the Twelfth ward, Elizabeth, has entered the field as a candidate in opposition to Assemblyman John R. Moxon, also of Elizabeth, who seeks re-election, and as the result a stiff fight will be waged at the primaries.

Schwartz is strongly backed by *both factions of the Republican party* in the Twelfth ward, Elizabeth, which he represents in Elizabeth Council and has *many friends* throughout the city. He is the advertising manager for the Elizabeth Evening Times.

Moxon is hot after the nomination and appears to be confident. Schwartz claims many strong friends. When he ran for Council two years ago the latter polled a big vote.

MOTHER SENT TO JAIL FOR BEATING YOUNG SON

Bridget Doran, a middle-aged woman living on West Third street between New and Liberty, was sent to jail for sixty days by Judge Runyon, this morning, after witnesses *had testified that she had terribly* abused her nine-year-old son Michael. The prisoner was before the court for the same offense last month and was let off on an $8 fine.

Mrs. Doran was arrested late last night by Roundsman Higgins and Patrolman Vanderweg, who were summoned to the house by the neighbors. As on the previous occasion when she was taken in custody for beating the child, she had piled up furniture against the doors of her home to offset interference from anyone entering. Roundsman Higgins crawled through the window then, and both he and Vanderweg got in the same way last night. They found Mrs. Doran in a bedroom, badly intoxicated, and crawling around the floor on her hands and knees in search of the boy. The little fellow was keeping away from her as best he could and to lessen the force of the blows she rained upon him when he was caught, he kept a blanket over his head.

When arraigned in court, the woman denied that the child gave more than was necessary as punishment, *but his presence belied* her statement. The officers brought him before the desk, and his face showed several big bruises where he had been hit. He told the Judge his mother had struck him as he lay in bed but it was impossible to get anything more from him as he was frightened half to death. When sentence was pronounced, Mrs. Doran begged hard for a fine instead of imprisonment but the magistrate was of a dear ear to her entreaties. One of the neighbors, *who was in court informed* the magistrate that he would take care of the boy while she was in jail.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS' EXCURSION TOMORROW.

A forecast made by the committee from Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, has it that 1,500 persons will attend the organization's excursion to Asbury Park tomorrow. The Central will provide two trains of cars to carry the Plainfielders to and from the shore in order to make sure that everybody has a seat. *Something like 600 children from St.* Mary's parish will be guests of the council on the outing.

A feature essentially new to local excursions is the resorting of part of the Asbury Park Casino as headquarters for the Plainfielders. The committee made arrangements for the privilege and it will make a splendid place for old and young to enjoy lunch.

The members of the council who completed the plans and who will *have charge tomorrow are* John Carty, John J. Hines, Peter Duffy, Arthur A. Cannon, Andrew E. Kenney, John J. Kenney and Fred Kling.

Jag Cost Him $3.

Pleading guilty to a charge of helpless intoxication, Andrew Benford was fined $3 in the city court this morning. Cops Nolan and McDonald found him in the doorway of the City National Bank building last night. Judge Runyon informed "Andy" that he was fined $3 in January last for the same offense and warned him that his appearances in court were coming a little too near each other.

Potentate Marshall Home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marshall returned today from a trip through the West. While away, Mr. Marshall, potentate of Salaam temple, attended the annual Imperial Council of the Shriners at St. Paul.

—Neuman Brothers' Formosa Oolong is the proper brand for making iced tea. It provides a beverage that aids in warding off the heat.

NEGRO ASSAILANT HELD

Henry Schenck Sent to Jail to Await Grand Jury's Action for Alleged Intent to Kill.

BIG CROWD AT HEARING.

Prisoner Unable to Get $500 Bail —*Says He Doesn't Remember the Assault.*

With its court-room at Scotch Plains filled to its utmost capacity with a murmuring crowd which included the men who threatened to lynch Henry Schenck, the negro who felled James Hunter with a coupling pin at the Central Hotel Monday night, was held in $500 bail by Justice Clark *last night to await the ac*tion of the Grand Jury. The feeling against the man is so strong that he was unable to secure a bondsman, and was taken to the county jail at Elizabeth this morning.

Hunter, the victim of the assault, has a broken collar bone, but as soon as he is able to get around again, will make a charge of atrocious assault against his assailant. The hearing last night was only preliminary, and was held upon the complaint of *John Reick*, the passerby who had been insulted by the vile language of the man and was on his way to Jus*tice Clark's office to get a warrant* when the fight broke out. Reick was evidently the object of the assault, for after he had warned Schenck about his language on the street, the negro pulled the coupling pin from his hip pocket and hurled it at him. His poor aim was responsible for the injury of Hunter, whose back was turned.

The Plains police were prepared for some demonstration on the part of those who came to the hearing, but aside from muttered threats, there was no outburst. Schenck told the Judge that he knew nothing of what he had done, and that he did not "come to" and realize what had happened until he found himself in the cell. He said he had been to the city Sunday afternoon and had taken a couple of drinks of "City Beautiful" ginger-ale. Upon his re*turn to the Plains, he had licked up* a few more drinks. "After that," he said, "I had my bad spell." The court told Schenck that the combination of Plainfield and Scotch Plains rum was enough to make any man throw fits.

About a dozen eye-witnesses to the attack gave testimony which was against the man at the hearing. What little demonstration there was proved entirely against the prisoner, and no one even thought of lynching, the general sentiment being that the Plains authorities insist that he get the limit of the law for his attack.

THIRTY CAMP CHILDREN IN PARK AVE. SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

For several Sundays past, thirty of the New York children who are at the Nethergood Fresh Air Camp for the summer have been attending the session of the Park Avenue Baptist Sunday-school. Superintendent George E. Hall, of the school, hires a stage each week to carry the children to and from Sunday-school, and *will continue to do so until the camp* closes on Labor Day.

The attendance of the camp children is an attractive feature of the sessions, for they take active part in the singing of the hymns. Several of the girls have been placed in Miss Cora Brokaw's class, while the majority of the camp delegation is taught by Mrs. John DeLany.

PLAINFIELD AND BOYNTON BEACH AUTO BUS.

Change in Time Table and Rate.

The Thompson's Garage has found it necessary to change the time table and rates in order to properly take care of their patrons. They have *added two runs per day.* These most enjoyable runs have now become very popular and well patronized. Tickets for the seats may now be bought in advance. They will only sell twelve tickets for each run. See new time table on last page of this issue.

* * *

In the City Court.

James Kevin Spencely, an Englishman who has been employed in town as a driver, was arraigned before Judge Runyon *this morning on a* charge of drunkenness. He offered to get out of the city and stay away if sentence was suspended and His Honor took him at his word. Spencely was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman O'Keefe.

Secures Writ of Attachment.

James Kane yesterday secured a writ of attachment for $125 against Antone Guida, who has been conducting a fruit store on North avenue. The matter will be heard in the District Court.

A FEW HINTS FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

In very warm weather to rub the body violently after getting out of a tub is *not beneficial unless* the plunge has been a cold one. Then active friction is required to restore circulation. Otherwise less heat may be generated by merely patting the body with a soft towel, drying off the moisture without bringing the blood to the surface.

Any king of exercise, such as sweeping or lifting a slight weight, grasping it firmly, will develop the forearm. The object is to use the hands in such a way as to bring up the cords and muscles of the arms. Closing the hands, with the fingers lying in the palms, and then pressing down the fingers, will use the muscle above the wrist and is developing.

It is hard for the woman who is obliged to remain in office and store all day to keep her skin from assuming that yellow tint which is so fatal *to her other charms.* A corrective for sallowness is sometimes found in wiping the skin with a lotion of two drams of iodide of potassium, an ounce of glycerine and a pint or rain water. Apply with a little sponge several times a day, and at night, letting it dry on.

You can perfume your clothes in simple ways. For instance, you can keep your winter clothing and furs in ground cloves and other spices. This will make them sweet and will keep the moths out at the same time. Powdered orris root rubbed into the skin after the bath will give a sweet odor. Your bath can have bags of lavender and sweet cloves, dried from summer, stirred into them, and you can use a spray of toilet water upon your underwear, which will become sweet. The thing lies in using perfumes constantly. A little every day is better by far than a great deal once in a while.

A soothing foot bath is made by mixing an ounce of powdered alum with two ounces each of salt and borax. Of this a tablespoonful is put with two gallons of hot water and the feet should be soaked in the solution for fifteen minutes. Sea salt, a couple of handfuls of it to a foot tub of water, is another coloing bath; and still another is to soak the feet in simple warm water and then rub them with spirits of turpentine. Fresh lemon juice is also cooling.

In order to preserve the whiteness of the neck demanded by the present lowcut gowns, most women will find it necessary to use some good cold cream or emollient. One that is found very helpful in whitening the neck is made from the raw white of an egg beaten to a froth, into which an equal quantity of sweet oil has been added. After the oil is put in it is beaten again and applied to the neck with a soft cloth. After this mixture is thoroughly wiped off the neck is washed with soap and water.

DO NOT NEGLECT THE FLATIRON

The needle is not the ily implement required in the making and keeping of clothes. A flatiron is a close second.

The tailored skirt, especially, is in constant need of being pressed.

The pressing of a suit requires some skill—but more patience and care.

In the case of a pleated skirt, first baste in place each pleat its entire unstitched length with fine cotton; coarse thread will leave its imprint after pressing.

When a skirt is put over the padded board, place a chair or small table beneath it to lift the skirt to prevent stretching.

Provide two hot irons—heavy irons are best—and cover the portion to be pressed with a piece of doubled unbleached muslin thoroughly wet.

Do not "iron," but literally "press," lifting the iron from place to place rather than rubbing it over the s urface. The iron should not be allowed to remain too long in one place, or it will leave its imprint.

The seams of coats and sleeves may be pressed over a broomstick which has been evenly paded and covered with muslin.

Newer Than the Sheath Skirt.

The sheath skirt, it would seem, is sufficiently "new." But there is a skirt which is newer, says Vogue.

The "really new" skirt, which we find is silk cachemire, in heavy crepe de chine, in thick eastern silks of all kinds, as in supple light cloths, is made with folds dragged across the front from bust to ankles, the tendency of the lines being to mount toward the back, perhaps crossing over obliquely there and ending under the buckle on one hip, or at the shoulder blade. Fancy this in dead leaf color, meager as to underskirt, slightly trailing, and worn with a taffeta coat in light jade green, which, short-waisted and tailless behind, has two long side pieces that almost reach the ankles, fringed and embroidered in soutache.

There is a soft sash of black liberty satin, which is carried across the bust under the coat, high enough behind to just show under the short coat back, and crossing there, returning to droop in front and knot at the bend of the limbs.

Others Shall [illegible]

There was a fair sailor named Cholmondely,
With a face so uncommonly colmondely,
That fellows who came
To join in the game
Could only makes tees for her dolmondely.

—Success Magazine.

OF CASUAL CONCERN.

Fifteen thousand pictures are now on exhibition in the two great salons in Paris. These represent about three acres of canvas. The total length of the pictures without their frames would be nearly ten miles. Reckoning one minute to look at every picture, and without taking any rest by day or night, it would take ten days and ten hours to see every picture in the two salons.

What is claimed to be the tallest chimney in the world is now under construction at the Great Falls, Mont., smelter of the Amalgamated Copper Company. This stack has a foundation 74 feet in diameter, and will rise to a height of 560 feet, with a 54-foot diameter top. Its position is on a bluff overlooking the Missouri River, and connection with the furnaces will be made by a flue 20 feet high, 48 feet wide and 1,800 feet long. The tallest chimney hitherto built is that of the Halsbrucker Hutte, near Freiberg, Germany, 460 feet in height.

Former Congressman Joseph E. Thropp appears to be the busiest captain of industry in Bedford county. He is owner of the Everett and Saxton furnaces, which mined 11,-900 tons of bituminous coal coal in Huntingdon county in June. It was taken from the operations at Gordon slope and Melrose, both in Carbon township, of which Robert H. Kay, of Saxton, is superintendent. The other coal mines of the country are running on about one-third time, except those of the Rock Hill Coal and Iron Company at Robertsdale and Woodvale, which are running very steadily. This company has just shipped 10,000 tons of coal to France.

A new pay car has recently been put into commission on the Monongahela and Conemaugh division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It has a fine shower bath, the first to be installed in any car of its kind in the United States. There are six sleeping cots of gleaming brass, and the interior of the car looks like an arsenal, for it has a complete set of the latest shooting arms, calculated to discourage the pilfering ambitions of the nerviest individual. There is a burglar-proof safe, which only time can unlock when set. The banking end of the coach can be converted at will into an observation parlor and an elegantly appointed superintendent's office.

If there's anything approaching an extirpation of Alaska's big game it won't be the fault of Congress. Alaska's Governor is empowered to *permit hunting* and the shipping of trophies (moose heads, etc.), but the issue of licenses is strictly regarded. Since May 11, this year, "the wanton destruction of wild game animals or wild birds, except eagles, ravens and cormorants, the destruction of nests and eggs of such birds, or the killing of any wild birds other than game birds, except eagles, for the purpose of selling the same or the skins or any part thereof," have been punishable offenses in Alaska. Notice the discrimination against the proud bird of freedom. Had he no friends in Congress this year?

WHEN TO BUY VEGETABLES.

Many persons buy green groceries late Saturday night, thinking they will be fresher for Sunday, but the *experienced buyer* will make her selection Friday. As Saturday is a busy day with grocers and hucksters, they do not make their purchases on Saturday, but beforehand, and the latest Friday. It is then that one has an opportunity to select the freshest vegetables on the market.

If lettuce is purchased, place it in a wet cheesecloth bag and hang in the ice chest or lay in the cold cellar. It will be as fresh as if just cut when taken from the bag. Cucumbers should be kept cold, though not frozen, and they should be placed in cold water one hour before they are pared. Radishes should be soaked also before they are divided in halves or qaurters and all doubtful ones cut, and, if not pithy, reserved.

Do not remove berries from the boxes to wash them, but let running water flow over them and it will carry off ffall sand or dust. After draining they may be carefully looked over and bad ones taken out. Fruit that is too ripe to serve uncooked should be immediately cooked and cooled.

A Moment's Rest.

If overworked homemakers whose nerves are "worn to frazzle edge" would acquire the habit of sitting or lying absolutely still, relaxed and motionless, for ve or ten minutes twice a day, they would soon see improvement. The mind must be relaxed, worries dropped, thoughts wandering to pleasant things. You will probably try this several times before you get it right, but after a little practise you will find that it yields large returns, far surpassing the sacrifice of te time it takes to practise it.

Medicinal Value of Lavender.

It is a well-known fact that workers among lavender beds seldom take infectious ailments, and those engaged in the perfumary trade are singularly free from them. A good perfume, in the old days, was considered an excellent disinfectant. The doctors then used to carry walking sticks with silver or gold knobs. These opened with a lid disclosing a tiny vinaigrette box, which the physician held to his nose when entering rooms containing patients ill with any infectious disease.

THE ANGELS AND THEIR MINISTRY

Third of a Series on Heaven by

REV. DR. CHARLES E. HERRING

The writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews, in speaking of the angels, says: "And are they not all ministering spirits sent forth to minister to them who shall be heirs of salvation." Mark you, it says, "are they not ministering spirts" today, in this age of the Holy Spirit's activity. We do not read, "have not these angels been ministering spirits in the past, but are they not inspirations to men today under the leading of the Holy Spirit? The angels ministered not only to the saints of the Old Testament, but they visited and blessed men who lived in New Testament times—Cornelius, Peter, Paul and John.

Who are the angels? They are created beings. Therefore they have not lived always. The Psalmist says, "Praise ye Him, all His angels—for He commanded and they were created." They are spirits. That does not necessarily imply that they are incorporeal. A spirit certainly has not flesh and bones but there are different kins of bodies. There are "bodies celestial," as well as "bodies terrestrial." There is a "spiritual body" and also a "natural body." The Council of Nice declared that the angels have bodies not of flesh but of light or ether; they have appeared with visible bodies.

They are not represented in the Scriptures as impersonal forces of nature but as real persons. They possess superhuman intelligence. They are pictured as being "full of eyes," which is a figurative way of expressing their great knowledge. Again, it is said, that "the day and the hour of the coming of the Lord knoweth no man not even the angels in heaven." Such a verse as this is an evidence of the great knowledge the angels have of the laws and plans of God.

The knowledge of the angels is related to their power. Israel's protecting angel slew one hundred and eighty-five thousand Assyrians in a single night, not because of his omnipotence but because of his greater knowledge of the laws of God.

The angels are not glorified men. They are an order of spiritual intelligence older than men. In Hebrews, "the church of the first born" and "the spirts of just men made perfect" are distinguished from "the innumberable hosts of angels." Then we are told that we shall "judge angels." Again, it is very evident, from what the Scripture says, that the angels are of different ranks. Paul speaks to the Colossians of "thrones, dominions, principalities and powers." Then again, we read of the "archangel Michael." These expressions reveal the different orders in the heavenly world. I hardly think, however, as some have held that the cherubim and seraphim are the highest order of angels. It is far better to think of these as symbolic appearances and that they picture humanity as redeemed and sanctified.

What does the Scripture say as to the employment of the angels? They stand before Him and worship. They sing his praises, but their very name is suggestive of their great work. The word "angels" means "messengers." Their business is to fly on God's errands. They guide the affairs of nations. It is not inconsistent with the teaching of Scripture to say that each nation has its guardian angel. We ceretainly read of "Michael who standeth" for Israel and then we are told of the prince of Persia and the prince of Grecia.

The angels do have a practical and powerful interest in the affairs of men. They are interested in everything that pertains to the welfare of humanity. We are told that "the angels encamp round about them that fear the Lord and delivereth them." The Psalmist assures us, "He shall give His angels charge over thee to keep thee in all thy ways"—in all thy ways—that is through whatever experience thou art called to pass.

If all this is true, why is it that we do not see them? Perhaps there is an answer in the admonition of Paul, when he speaks against the worship of angels. The help of these beings is so signal, men would be led to direct their worship to them instead of God.

The angels we are told are interested in the worship of God's people. They "desire to look into" the things that pertain to the kingdom of God. Paul tells the Corinthians that a woman ought to worship with head covered "because of the angels." It is very evident therefore, that when we worship in the house of the Lord the angels are present.

It has been said that each individual has his own guardian angel. We cannot be sure of that, but we are told of God's little ones that their angels always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven." I take that to mean not only the children in years, but the children in faith. Someone has said: "It makes no difference whether each one has a guardian angel when we know that each one has a guard of angels."

When Lazarus died, it is said that the angels came and carried him to Abraham's bosom. At the end of the world, Scripture tells us that "Christ will send his angels with a great sound of a trumpet and they shall gather together his elect from the four winds, from one end of heaven to the other." It is one of the duties of the angels to carry home God's people.

We have heard the dying saint exclaim just before passing over, "I see them. They have come to take me home." The vision is not the result of a tired and worn out brain. It is a vision of a great reality. If God's saints in the past have seen them, why may not his people today see them as they come to the border-land?

HANDKERCHIEFS SEEN IN THE SHOPS.

It was not so long ago that women considered colored pocket handkerchiefs incorrect. Now these are widely used. Not only are borders of white handkerchiefs in colors, but there is a wide display of colored stripes over the surface.

The latest development is to have a fine linen handkerchief in a light color with a border in white and the initials embroidered in white across the croner.

Even when one does not care for so much color, the all-white handkerchief has an embroidered design in a faint color in the corner with the initials in the centre.

The empire design is still very much favored; Mercury wings are considered new and pretty and circles of solid embroidery one-sixteenth of an inch wide are used with the initials in teh centre.

All of these come in different grades of linen and handiwork. It is not necessary to pay $1.50 for a handkerchief to get it in the latest style of coloring.

Those who have plain white handkerchiefs and want some fancy work to take away with them in the summer could get colored mercerized floss to use in embroidering tiny *block initials* across the corners.

The long family monogram has been out of style for some time. There is no sign of its return. The letters are not interlaced any more. They are rather widely separated. They are small and done in the open block shape which is easy to do and easy to read.

All the pastel colors are preferred to the vivid ones. Red, purple and green are voided. Dull blue, pale pink and light violet are used instead.

THE NEWEST STYLES IN CALLING CARDS.

Three inches and a half is supposed to be the proper size for a lady's visiting card, and three inches by one inch and a half for a gentleman's.

There have been some slight variations in size, however, in ladies' cards of late, and their tendency is to become smaller and smaller. Small cards are more convenient to carry, but the old-fashioned size is the best style.

Some people assert that the first visiting cards originated from playing cards when ladies used to stake enormous sums on "faro" and "Pope Joan."

At the end of an exciting evening some of the players would clamor for another meeting, at which they could have their revenge, and one of the ladies would scrawl her name and address on one of the cards they had been playing with, adding, "the day and hour for the renewal of hostilities.

Cards would seem to be returning to their original use, for after years of gentle seclusion they find themselves written over in all kinds of ways and unceremoniously sent by post.

A USEFUL GIFT TO THE BRIDE.

A set of dust protectors to cover her clothes as they hang in the closet was the most useful gift that one spring bride found in her linen chest. They were just big enough to cover a waist or the top of a skirt, though one could make them larger.

Cross-barred dimity showing a dainty pink or blue flowered design is attractive for this purpose. A piece of six or eight yards will make as many as most women require. Remnants can be found on the wash goods counter, and even if one cannot pick up a piece of sufficient length to make a complete set of protectors, two or three kinds will answer well.

The material is cut in thirty-inch squares. The two raw edges are then hemmed on the machine. In the centre of this square cut out and eyelet and neatly roll the curved edge on the wrong sid and hem it by hand. This provides an opening for the wire part of the coat or skiret hanger.

A set of eight or ten dust covers can easily be made in an afternoon, and when once they have been used they will always be included in the dress closet furnishings.

Dimity covers are better for hanging over light dresses, and if thicker and more substantial ones are liked, brown Holland or any good quality and color of linen can be made into squares. Being flat, they wash perfectly, and materials that will stand occasional cleansing are the kind to select for this purpose. When colored embroidery cotton is used it is well to be sure that it is washable. After the garment is slipped on the wooden or wire hanger the dust square is hung over the top and allowed to fall as it will. A thirty-inch square is large enough to let it come well over the coat or skirt.

Horan—Is O'Brien a good bluffer?

Doran—No; whenever he gets a shpade he spills on his hands.—Illustrated Bits.

MISCELLANEOUS, BUT WHOLLY USEFUL.

For evening entire toilettes of metallic tissue, very transparent and soft, are seen. The skirts is the sheath cut and the bodice is in the high-waisted effect, draped in folds across the front. The idea is from the directoire period, which now seems to govern the fashion world, and the effect is one of utter simplicity.

A smart, distinctive and inexpensive little suit can be made of pongee, jumper style, with an ecru net blouse strapped with pongee, the whole lifted out of the commonplace by touches of Oriental embroidery.

The tailored net shirtwaist is new. Made of fine white net, tucked, with the new tucked band cuffs, finished with knife pleating coming well down over the band, it is a picture of simple, snowy beauty.

Dimity underclothes are new and fascinating in their crisp daintiness.

"Guest coats" are the latest in auto clothes. It seems it is up to owners of motor cars to keep handy a number of long coats for the guests he may invite impromptu.

The fad of wearing pretty ribbons in the hair has brought out the ribbon comb which enables one to arrange the ribbons more easily and securely in one's tresses.

Rhinestone initials in place of buckles are a new fad in footwear.

LITTLE BOY.

Little boy, with eyes of blue,
And of self-possession rare,
Down the years awaiting you
There are joys beyond compare.
Also there are bits of rue—
Shaded places to go through—
But, as love will go with you,
Don't you care.

Little boy, with lips that smile
And God's sunshine on your hair,
All along life's every mile
There are lilies tall and fair;
Though temptations may beguile,
Rocks retard you, pile on pile,
Love will guard you all the while,
Don't you care.

Don't you care or grieve at all,
All the world loves you, and fair
May your skies be, and the call
Of glad birds ring everywhere—
Roses red and lilies tall
Soften shock and scar and wall—
Love's dream between you and it all,
Don't you care.

—Houston Post.

Which Is the Better?

A distinguished author says that a woman who cannot read or write, but who makes her home and husband comfortable, is a far better wife than a girl who can speak six languages and does not know how to cook a dinner and keep a house clean. Unless a bride's brains are turned to domestic account they are of very little practical use to a husband.

The fact that she is a brilliant musician and a mistress of French and Italian is poor consolation for burnt chops and muddy coffee. Talent, like charity, should begin at home, and no woman can be called clever who does not use her wits first toward achieving home comfort and skilled housekeeping.

At the same time I know many a bride who is ignortant of "book learning," shaky in her spelling and a shocking housewife, too! After all, to be clever and to cultivate one's mind—without neglecting cookery and the domestic arts—makes a wife a more charming companion to her husband.

On Again, Off Again.

A young Chicago artist who is almost as noted for his convivial tendencies as he is for his genius, was recently asked by a friend:

"What does your wife think of these spells? I should think she would not submit to them."

"When I have a spree," confessed the intemperate one, frankly, "she is just as good to me as anyone possibly could be. She takes care of me and nurses me back to decency with a kindness that is superhuman—it is angelic and beyond belief.

"But once I am sober again, she begins to nag that I never, never, never again will drink a drop, and she keeps at me so determinedly and so persistently that—by Jove—she makes me so desperate that I have to go and fill up again so that I can forget it."

A Cloak Made of Canvas.

Decidedly smart was a wrap on view recently at one of the more exclusive stores.

The material was a kind of canvas, not unlike hopsacking, and of a peculiar shade of dark blue. It was fashioned on the loose lines of the kimono and trimmed with broadcloth collar and deep turnback cuffs in an odd shade of geranium red.

The coat was quite simple in design, but owed its distinction to the *unusual shades selected.* The edges of collar and cuffs were decorated with rows of black and gold soutache braid.

Quite Hopeless.

Mistress—Jane, I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. In the futue I will take the milk in.

Jane—'Twould be no use, mum. He's promised never to kiss anybody but me.—Illustrated Bits.

Missing It.

"I see they have taken the 7 a. m. train off this line. Do you miss it?" asked on suburbanite of another.

"I miss it, certainly, but not so often as I used to when it was on."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

AS SHE IS.

Her thoughts are like a flock of butterflies,
She has a merry love for little things,
And a bright flutter of speech, whereto she brings
A threefold eloquence—voice, hands and eyes.
Yet under all a subtle silence lies
As a bird's heart is hidden by its wings;
And you seek through your many wanderings
The fairyland of her realities.

She hides herself behind a busy brain—
A woman, with a child's laugh in her blood;
A maid, wearing the shadow of motherhood—
Wise with the quiet memory of old pain.
As the soft glamour of remembered rain
Hallows the gladness of a sunlit wood.

—Brain Hooker, in Scribner's Magazine.

Girls' College Discipline.

The usual "larks" indulged in by college girls promise to be severely diminished in the future and the most rigid laws will exist. It is found that enthusiastic American girls are taking too many privileges and often their reputations are at stake, for which reason the college discipline has to undergo a great change.

Unless accompanied by relative, maid or teacher, many will be unable to enjoy many social privileges heretofore offered. College girls, as a rule, believe in harmless flirtations, and this bit of mischief will keep many lovers from the door of favorite heroines and it looks very much as though college life would have to drift into ordinary school life.

Fame.

"The boys in this town must have heard all about me before we moved here," boasted Tommy on the day after the family's arrival.

"But there's no one here that knew us," objected his mother.

"That's all right," persisted Tommy. "Just as soon as I came in the schoolyard this morning, they all yelled: 'Hello, Bricktop!' just the way they used to do at home."—Lippincott's.

Legal Battles.

"Some of our hardest legal battles are fought out of court."

"How can that be?"

"For instance," explained the lawyer, "in case the heirs to an estate want to come to an agreement."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

True to the Letter.

The assistants at a small shop were preparing for the yearly sale. "What shall I mark that lot of black silk?" asked an assistant of the employer.

"Mark the selling price 50 cents a yard," was the answer.

"But it only cost 38 cents a yard," said the astonished employe.

"I don't care what it cost, I am selling off regardless of cost," retorted the shop-owner.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

For a Summer Day.

This is excellent and has the merit of being non-alcoholic: Cook together one pound sugar and a half-pint water until it spins like a thread. Take from the fire and turn over a large cup of strong tea. Add the juice of six lemons and the same number of oranges, with a quart of grape juice, and stand aside over night. When ready to serve add sliced fruits and the water, plain or mineral, with ice in the punch bowl. If desired, cut a half-pound of marshmallows into quarters and allow three to each glass.

Iceland Lacks Development.

Up to the present time no mining has been done in Iceland, says a consular report. It is stated that investigations have shown that there are rich veins of gold in the vicinity of Reykjavik, the chief port. Last year an agricultural society in Copenhagen sent an engineer to Iceland to investigate the agricultural conditions. He has reported that by a system of irrigation 16,547 hectares, equal to 40,888 acres, can be placed under cultivation at a cost of about $1,600. At present only 17,019 hectares, equal to 42,054 acres, are under cultivation. It is claimed that the construction of roads, bridges, and especially railroads, would contribute much to the development of the country. There are important water falls that could be utilized for power purposes.

A New Skirt Pattern.

There is a becoming skirt with circular sides and inverted box pleats in front and back, and a new gored style, both of which are popular. All lines are straighter, apparently, and yet the skirts must not hang in unbecomingly straight lines. Such are a few of the directions that are given out to puzzle womankind.

The Sorrow of It.

"It's too bad," observed the man who seemed to be thinking aloud.

"What's too bad?" queried the party who had overheard the observation.

"That our neighbors always know when we have fried onions for supper, but never get next when we have strawberries and ice cream," explained the noisy thinker.—Chicago News.

New Jersey Central

In Effect June 28, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.20, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55, a. m., 12.00, [illegible], 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.45, 7.00, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 5.25, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.24, 9.45, 10.18, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.25, 6.48, 8.12, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.52, 6.29, 7.27, 8.27, 9.31 p. m.; Sunday—7.22, 8.52, 9.24, 10.18, 10.22 a. m.; 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.12, 8.25, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—[illegible], 9.55, a. m., 2.00, 5.23, p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.31, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52, 9.45 a. m., 3.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42, Atlantic City and Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, 3.30 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.29, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.29, 2.14, 2.45, 5.14, 6.34, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.29, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.42, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.29, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL

Arrive—7:30, 8:40, 11:20 a. m., 7:30 [illegible] 5:30, [illegible] p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 3:20, [illegible] 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., [illegible] 7:00 p. m.

Close—7:30, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., [illegible] 6:00, [illegible] p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—[illegible] and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA West of Easton

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:30 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:26, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—7:30, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, [illegible] and 6:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE

Arrive—[illegible] p. m.

Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—5:10 p. m.

Arrive—[illegible] p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS

[illegible] from [illegible] at 6:15 p. m.

[illegible]

The Diet and the Children.

In these days of an autocratic "young America" it seems almost daring to suggest a "diet" for the small boy and girl. And yet there is nothing that is of greater importance in the bringing up of children than the apparently simple question of what they should eat.

When a child is old enough to eat solid food, great care should be taken in the choice of his diet.

Do not feed the child potatoes as they are not fully enough developed to digest starch, which forms the solid part of this vegetable. Give him beef and lamb broth, one or two boiled eggs, and for fruit, squeeze out the juice of an orange. Do not give the whole orange to children, as they are apt to swallow some of the white tissue, which is indigestible. Bananas are most difficult to digest and it is a mistake to give them to a child under 4 to 5 years of age.

Styles in the Philippines.

At Baguio the Igorrote ladies wrap themselves in a sort of endless such, but out in the country they wear "evening dress" down to the waist. With the men the "G" string is considered quite sufficient anywhere, though to be sure the policemen of Baguio supplement this costume with a khaki blouse and straw hat; while the choir boys in the little church of the Episcopal bishop wear not only blouses but "G" strings of a brilliant crimson. This, however, is only the pomp of church and state.—Army and Navy Life.

Excuses for Wraps.

Little mantelets in all sorts of shapes are much worn this summer, and are liked as much as anything, because they slip over a soft-sleeved gown so easily. The sleeves of these little wraps are of the angelwing sort in a modified and shortened mode. Others are made with a series of little capes fastened to the armhole at the top and sides, and the armhole is full and extends down the sides of the garment.

Trimming the Linen Suit.

Trimming heavy white linen coat and skirt suits with panel embroideries is rather novel, yet not more unique than that of trimming them with heavy lace bands, which for several seasons has been the vogue. One such costume shows the eyelet-hole banding about the skirt bottom, matching the Empire girdle concealing the joining of the embroidery-yoked blouse and the wide cuffs and collar of the reefer coat.

New Old Neck Adornment.

Wide ribbon and quantities of it will be made up during the next few months into that most bewitching of all feminine accessories, the neck sash, which so satisfactorily solves the problem of supporting the stock collar and of filling the unsightly space between the hair line and the collar, whicr has been the bane of womankind for time immemorial.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 9, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Why and how to be healthy.—I Cor. vi, 19, 20.

There are few things in life that are more important than good health. With it and a fair amount of intelligence one may accomplish a great deal in a lifetime. But without it even a most brilliant mind cannot compensate it; hence the classic adage, "A sound mind in a sound body." Ill health comes from various sources. Sometimes it is inherited, or at least the tendency toward certain diseases which bring ill health for perhaps many years is inherited. In other cases, through accidents and events beyond our control, we suffer permanent ill health. In such cases no blame rests upon us, but with a brave heart and trust in God we should strive to regain as far as possible this great blessing of life.

Ill health frequently comes as a result of our own misdeeds. Nervous diseases, so plentiful and so disastrous today, are usually the result of overwork or overworry, or both combined. The insatiate greed for gold leads many to irregularity in living, to burdening mind and body more than they are able to stand, and the result is the weakening of the nervous system, which is so vital to health. Sinful lives, for which men are responsible themselves, wreck the health of many a man. Licentiousness, intemperance and other sins will sooner or later wreck the strongest of constitutions, and we find men at forty ill and decrepit who should be physically and mentally in the very prime of life. But they are old men before their day, made so by indulgence in sinful and ruinous vices. Young people, guard well your health if you have it, and seek it if it is in any way impaired.

But why should we be healthy? It has already been pointed out that health is important to our temporal welfare, but it is more than that. Our bodies, as Paul says, are the temple of the Holy Ghost, and this dwelling place should be a healthful one. It should be especially free from sin and the forms of illness that cover this sin. Moreover, the apostle declares that our bodies are not ours alone; that they belong to Christ, who has bought them with his own life's blood, and Christ wants the bodies that belong to Him to be clean and healthy. While on earth He healed men's bodies and still today does so, when in accordance with God's will and plan for us, in answer to our prayers. These facts testify to His interest in the health of our bodies. Moreover, strong, healthy bodies are necessary to the best service that we can render God. We are commanded to love God "with all our strength"—physical strength. Nor can the mind and soul reach their highest achievements except with strong, vigorous bodies. Bodily limitations are tremendous obstacles when they are strong, but how they hinder us when they are weak and ineffective!

How may we be healthy? Obey the laws of God and of nature. The man who obeys God's written commands will avoid many things that break down the health of the body. The man who obeys the laws of God in nature will conserve good health. Be temperate in all things—eating, drinking, in work and in pleasure. Be regular in all habits and have only good ones. Eat good food. Waste none of your sleeping time, for sleep is a great factor in health. Find time for recreation and exercise, always remembering that overexercising is as imprudent as none at all. A man whose business is in an office does not need muscles like a Sandow and only injures himself in trying to develop them by excess. Spend as much time as possible out of doors and in outdoor exercise. The simple methods of developing and preserving health are in the majority of cases the better. Then when passing good health "glorify God in your body and in your spirit, which are God's."

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xliii, 26-28; Lev. xix, 27, 28; Prov. xvii, 20-22; Ps. ciii, 1-5; cxix, 57-64; John vi, 47-51; I. Cor. iii, 16, 17; I. Tim. iv, 8; III. John i, 3.

The New Committees.

As a warning the following clever lines by Amos R. Wells are published to be posted in each committeeman's hat to be read when his interest is lagging or his heart growing faint:

Ten new committees, vigorous and fine;
One was too ambitious, and then there were nine.

Nine new committees, zealous and elate;
One got offended, and then there were eight.

Eight new committees laboring for heaven;
One got too shirking, and then there were seven.

Seven new committees "putting in best licks;"
One found it tedious, and then there were six.

Six new committees looking all alive;
One went to sleep, and then there were five.

Five new committees keeping up their score;
One became "too busy," and then there were four.

Four new committees, bright as bright could be;
One became careless, and then there were three.

Three new committees hunting things to do;
One thought he couldn't, and then there were two.

Two new committees, proud of good things done;
One grew "so tired," and then there was one.

One new committee holding on for fun;
Fun got exhausted, and then there was none.

—Australian Roll Call.

WHY CHILDREN ARE DECEPTIVE.

Fear of Punishment Frequently Leads to Untruthfulness.

Untruthfulness in children sometimes arises through the fault of their elders, who suggest to them untruths, which children indorse from an innate sense of politeness and a wish to be agreeable. "Don't you like so and so?" says the elder, and the child agrees. "Isn't this pretty?" comes later on, and the child partly believes that it is pretty since the suggestion has been made, the child's idea regarding the article in question would have been that it was extremely ugly. A yet more fruitful source of untruthfulness lies in the fear of punishment, and this is particularly the case with children of delicate body or of nervous temperament. Children who are governed by love rather than by fear escape this temptation to lie, but when a child feels that punishment for a fault or failing is inevitable, it seems such a little thing to cover the frailty with a lie, and yet the child who lacks the moral courage to avow a fault suffers untold agonies of remorse for every lapse from truth. Let children be encouraged to own their faults, and even the most nervous can be made to do it, if sure that the confession takes away the punishment, or reduces it to such an extent that no bodily suffering is entailed.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

FINISHED SERMON FOR HUBBY.

Wife's Readiness and Eloquence That Was Altogether Unappreciated.

"Speaking of wives' duties," said the Manayunk philosopher, "I once attended service at a Unitarian church in Brooklyn when the pastor's voice went back on him. Went back altogether, it did. He stood there before us in the pulpit silently opening and shutting his mouth like a fish.

"His wife came quickly from her pew, and mounting into the pulpit, she waved her husband aside, took up the sermon where he had left off, finished it eloquently and afterward brought the morning service to a conclusion with prayer."

"How very helpful that was," said a listener.

"Yet the husband didn't think so," said the philosopher. "He called it officious, was quite angry, said his wife had been trying to show off.

"The question is," the philosopher concluded, "can a wife in her helpful zeal go too far?"

Leech a Weather Prophet.

A leech confined in a vial of water will prove an excellent weather prophet.

If the weather is to continue fine the leech lies motionless at the bottom of the vial and rolled together in a spiral form.

If it is to rain, either before or after noon, it is found to have crept up to the top of its lodging, and there it remains till the weather is settled.

If we are to have wind, the poor prisoner gallops through his limpid habitation with amazing swiftness, and seldom rests till it begins to blow hard.

Sale of Opium in France.

According to the Echo de Paris, the government has under consideration a decree more strictly regulating the sale of opium than has hitherto been the case. The new decree will, it says, provide that henceforth only such apothecaries and druggists as receive special authorization may keep or sell opium. Furthermore, they must ascertain the object for which the drug is purchased, and keep a register of that object, as well as of the name and address of the buyer and the quantity sold.

Witch's Comb in a Window.

So many "precious" things are on sale every day that one grows rather skeptical about them. A curio shop uptown has in its window a comb with an alliterative and alluring legend that it was "worn by a witch." It is one of those high shell objects familiar in old portraits, and though it is not carved, as are many specimens, the card excites the interest of passers-by. Likely enough some girl who had ancestors in Salem, Mass., will buy the comb and proclaim it an heirloom.—New York Press.

Two Kinds of Fame.

When Haydon, the painter, visited Stratford, he held forth about Shakespeare to some rustics he met in a wayside inn. They told him that Stratford then contained "another wonderful fellow, one John Cooper."

"Why, what has he done?"

"Why, sur, I'll tell 'ee. He's lived 90 years in this here town, man and boy, and never had the toothache!"

Club for the Babies.

A Paris journalist has founded a babies' club. It is a spacious and pleasant building, with a garden and a clubhouse where games of all kinds are provided. There is a Punch and Judy show, and a cafe, where sweets, cakes, tea, milk and various kinds of lemonade are sold to members and their parents, while there are also many toy ships and a theater.

Ominous.

"The bookkeeper," said the junior partner, "has been married nearly four months now."

"Well," demanded the senior partner, "what of that?"

"Why, he hasn't asked for an increase in salary—"

"Heavens! We must have his accounts examined."—Catholic Standard and Times.

CARE OF THE SKIN WHEN OUT OF DOORS.

Devotees to outdoor sport will do well to remember that it is easier to prevent than remove the beauty-destroying effects of their indulgence in their favorite sports.

Chamois or white cotton gloves will be of service to prevent tan, sunburn and freckles, while afield.

There is absolutely no excuse for a woman of leisure to neglect her finger nails. Children should be taught at an early stage to keep nails well shaped and clean. The biting habit is only curable by having the nails manicured frequently. When all the little rough particles are removed the inclination to bite is decidedly lessened.

Those who wish to be their own manicurer should have an orange-wood stick, file, cuticle pusher, cuticle scissors, buffer and nail powder. Lemon juice, two-thirds part, and one-third water, used on top and under the nail with stick is cleansing and will loosen the cuticle.

First file the nails to the desired length and shape, then soak in warm, soapy water, loosen the cuticle with the stick and bleach, then the pusher.

If necessary cut the cuticle with the little scissors, placing the points under and then turn the scissors toward the end of the nail to avoid cutting too closely. Cold cream can be applied after the cutting. Polish, bathe, dry and polish again with a buffer, that has not been used with the powder. After the bath is a very good time for the treatment.

The hands can be whitened with a liquid powder. Never file or cut low at the corners, as it hopelessly destroys the cuticle and ruins the shape of the nails. Do not cut the cuticle unless it is absolutely necessary.

The frequency of treatment must be governed by the occupation, condition of the nails and inclination of the owner.

The moist, clammy hand is often the source of annoyance to the unfortunate possessor. This condition often requires a nerve tonic, in other cases it has been corrected by the use of an astringent.

HOTEL MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF IN THE HEAD.

Frank Brubaker, proprietor of Sunset Lodge at Lakewood, shot himself through the head at Point Pleasant Sunday afternoon and died shortly after he was brought to St. James' Hospital at Lakewood. It is presumed that financial difficulties and the consequent worriment had unsettled Brubaker's mind.

Since the close of the hotel season in Lakewood, Brubaker has been acting as freight agent for the Central Railroad at Keyport, N. J. Sunday he left Keyport for Point Pleasant, presumably intending to drive across from Point Pleasant to his home at Lakewood.

Instead, after leaving the Point Pleasant depot, he wandered off from Arnold avenue into a bit of woods, sat down under a tree and sent a bullet crashing through his brain. The deed was seen by a young woman, Miss Clark, who ran screaming for help. Dr. Edwin H. Middleton was near and he placed Brubaker in an automobile and hurried him to the hospital at Lakewood.

Brubaker was 52 years old and leaves a wife and two children, one a babe in arms and the other half-grown. He was formerly in well-to-do circumstances, but is known to have worried lately over his financial difficulties.

LIFE.

(As the pessimist see it.)

A berry pie to kick about—
A cozy home to scrap in—
Some kindly ears in which to shout
The woes that never happen—
A feather bed on which to toss
So sleeplessly—it's shocking!
A little time to knock the boss—
O, lots and lots of knocking!
A sky that will undoubtedly
Soon darken up the glower—
A pretty cloud that soon will be,
No doubt, a dreary shower,
Then comes a time, when those who b'lieve,
May make their plans to sever
Those ties that bind to earth and leave
This bum old world forever.
—Buffalo Evening News.

FLUFFY FRILLS FROM FASHION'S FANCIES.

A pair of pins for the collar, one small and one large, are very useful and hold the collar and bow in place.

Silk negligee shirts for men have a monogram embroidered in pastel shades or to match the color in the shirt. The monogram is on the left arm.

New trimmings are tassels of silk and silver or gold thread, crochet balls of all sizes and shapes and buttons covered with chintz or sometimes heavily embroidered.

Woven silk belts can be found in stripes and plain colors. The buckles are dull gold. One great advantage is that the belt will wash readily.

Pique robe gowns embroidered in eyelet or solid embroidery are a novelty.

Butterfly bows of satin ribbon are embroidered in ribbon on the ends.

Pins to hold the veil in place are miniature swords or arrows. The blade pierces the straw and veil and the sheath slips on over the point the arrow head fastens it in.

SMARTNESS MAY NOT MEAN GREAT OUTLAY.

There is a popular fallacy in existence that the dowdy woman is more economical than the smart, dressed girl.

But ugly clothes cost just as much as pretty ones when one has to pay for them. The woman who takes an intelligent interest in dress knows how to get the best results for the least expenditure. An eye for color, the knowledge of how to dress according to one's own style, the instinct of suitability in dress, are valuable attributes to all women whose circumstances compel them to dress well on a small allowance.

Men acknowledge that a smartly dressed wife is a help in many cases to the struggling professional man, to the business man who makes a bid for social and commercial success.

Only the very rich can afford to disregard the importance of appearances; but it is an expensive matter if she has no love of clothes. It means expensive shops; it means paying well to get the benefit of somebody else's taste in dress. The woman who genuinely loves pretty frocks, who has the artistic feeling for chiffons, studies her subject and does not suffer so much from the tyranny of fashion. She has individuality and initiative where dress is concerned. She can get her "money's worth" when she goes shopping.

It requires brains to dress well on little. It means the exercise of caution and judgment to avoid fashion's pitfalls in the shape of passing atrocities, to choose what is at once suitable, becoming, and according to the mode.

SUGGESTIONS FOR AN EVENING PARTY.

A funny game to arrange is to assign each man of the party to the task of writing a description of some lady's gown. The name of the person whose gown is to be described must be given, paper and pencils are passed for the purpose and about ten minutes allowed for the work.

Meanwhile the women can be working for another prize in a nonsense contest of a different sort. A very absurd and exciting one is to give each feminine competitor an empty pin paper which she is required to fill in a certain length of time. The holes for the pins are already made.

A bowl of loose pins is placed on the table around which the fair players gather, and each strives to get her paper filled first. The woman whose paper is full when the time limit is up, or who has filled more rows than any fellow-worker, wins a pretty pin cushion. The gentleman whose description is considered the best by three feminine judges appointed to pronounce upon the masculine attempts receives a prize. This might be a book containing portraits of famous beauties of the past in their quaint cosumes.

A NEW BLOUSE.

The latest novelty is the blouse in filet net, braided and worn with a blouse of colored silk muslin. It is really the prettiest and latest thing. The style seems likely to become a great favorite, whether for very elegant dress or for more simple bodices, more appropriate for wearing under a tailor-made jacket.

Lawn is much worn, either striped or plain; it is made in plaits and ornamented with a white plaited jabot. Such blouses, of course, women have been wearing for years, but now there is, in addition, this new departure in filet net.

The latter is preferably cut Japanese style, and hangs quite loose, with the ends tucked into the band of the skirt; there is no decided opening, the squares of network lie one within the other, or else are separately braided and looped together with chains and knots of network. The neck is usually cut low over a yoke and a very high embroidered collar, yoke and collar being in muslin.

FOR THE BABY'S CARRIAGE.

It is a clever idea to knit straps for the baby's coach, for they may then be kept clean and the straps may match the cover. Besides this, they take little or no time to make, for they are only about twenty inches long and two or three inches wide. They may be knitted or crocheted, and present many possibilities. Finish at each end with a one-inch curtain ring, which hooks on to each side of the coach. The best material for the purpose is a heavy zephyr, which is more elastic than the finished kind and stronger.

Sometimes the straps are done in pink and white and blue and white stripes, and sometimes they are done in solid color; but anyway, the baby should have at least three straps, so that they may always be clean and always appropriate to the color worn at the time.

A bone crochet needle of medium size, or a pair of fairly thick bone knitting needles should be used, so that the stitches will not be too close together.

Needs a Pacificator.

One great trouble with the Shah of Persia is that he has no Taft to calmly sally forth and settle matters without causing hard feelings anywhere.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Desirable Letters.

Patience—Is the Russian alphabet the same as ours?

Patrice—Practically; only there are a lot more y's and x's, I believe.—Yonkers Statesman.

SOME CURIOUS PLANTS IN THE GARDENS.

A very old plant, in the government botanical garden at Washington, is the so-called "barber plant." It comes from the Orient, and is not used, as its names might imply, to help barbers, but rather to their detriment, since it is rubbed on the face to keep the beard from growing.

It is not supposed to have any effect on a beard that is already rooted, but merely to act as a preventive, boys employing it to keep the hair from getting a start on their faces. It is also employed by some Oriental people who desire to keep parts of their heads free from hair, as a matter of fashion.

Also found in the botanical garden is the "cruel plant," which is so designated because it catches butterflies and kills them for sheer sport. Its flowers attract the poor little flutterer by the honey it offers, and when the victim lights upon it, it grabs the butterfly by the head and holds it fast until the captive dies. Then the flower drops it on the ground and lies in wait for a fresh unfortunate.

Curious looking tree from the Isthmus of Panama bears a round, red fruit as big as an apple, which has this remarkable faculty, that its juice rubbed in tough beef or chicken makes the meat tender by the chemical power its possesses to separate the flesh fibre.

One is interested to observe in the botanical greenhouse three kinds of plants that have real consumption of the lungs—the leaves, of course, being the lungs of a plant. The disease is manifested by the turning of the leaves from green to white, the affection gradually spreading from one spot until when a leaf is all white it it just about to die.

Cruelly enough as it would seem, the gardeners only try to perpetuate the disease for the sake of beauty and curiosity, all plants of those varieties that are too healthy being thrown away.

FASHIONABLE PALLOR.

Pallor is quite fashionable in France, so this year if you would be fashionable as to complexion you must be excessively pale. Thinness came to be modish several seasons ago, and gray hair displaced locks of red and of gold in the coiffure; but the tinge of death was never desirable until this year, and rouge manufacturers have grown rich producing the shades of vermilion which go best with complexions of olive and cream.

All fashions are liable to change in Paris, and now women are going in for morbid effects, even in their skin. Certain classes are seeking weird complexions by rubbing powders into creamed skins, producing a sort of pasty surface that suggests again the makeup of a Pierrot. It is exactly the same that a Camile or consumptive heroine smears in behind the scene. So this complexion is now sold in Paris in pots and boxes, with directions how to apply. Anything like the slightest tinge of pink is banished, for the skin must be really a smoky white.

HINT FOR PRETTY BLOUSE.

The trimming alone gives to a linen shirtwaist the pretty effect it displays, for the waist alone is exceedingly plain with stitched bands over the shoulders, pointed at each end, to produce a Gibson effect.

The point at the back and front reached a few inches above the waist is finished with three immense eyelets on each side, at least an inch across and heavily outlined with a buttonhole stitch. A flat white silk collar, shaped to a decided V in the front, is finished with two long white ribbons laced through the eyelets and tied in a tight four-in-hand below the bust line. The cuffs are of white silk, turned back upon the short length sleeves. The lusterless silk looks very handsome with the dull white linen.

Trimming White Linen.

While linens trimmed prodigiously with heavy lace are very smart and becoming, and have the very considerable advantage of being cool, a virtue in the directoire style, notwithstanding its various transparencies and absence of petticoats—a pulled-in waist being about the hottest misery possible. One embroidered linen coat and skirt is trimmed with handsome panels of thick white lace, Irish or thick guipure, for example. Nearly the whole of the front of the coat is made of lace, with white passementerie ornaments; it continues over the shoulder, and forms a panel down the centre back of the coat. The skirt has panels of lace, which also forms a border around the foot.

Dainty Neckwear Necessary.

A pretty touch can be given to the simplest blouse by a dainty stock or tie. One that is quite simple and may easily be made at home is a combination of the narrow velvet ribbon bows that were worn last winter and a short jabot of lace.

A half-inch band of colored velvet is hooked around the base of the collar with a small, stiff, inch-wide bow in front, with two ends about an inch and a half long falling over a plaiting of net or lace. Below is a second plaiting of the lace, with two more ends of the velvet falling over it between the double frills.

Cleaning Marabout.

To clean a marabout stole warm white cornmeal should be well rubbed in; then shake thoroughly. Repeat the process if necessary.

A DELICIOUS ROAST AT LITTLE COST.

"At last I have found a way of roasting meats which costs little in gas and nothing at all in trouble," said a young housekeeper who is fond of cooking and likes to try experiments. "I take a two-gallon butter jar, one that is as wide as it is high. You can get one for 10 cents. I wash the roast, season it to taste and place it in the jar dry—not a drop of water. No, it won't burn and the steam makes the gravy.

"To keep the steam in I have a good cover, heavily weighted, to hold it down tight. I place the jar over a gas burner with an asbestos mat between and the gas not too high. Then I just set it alone. In a couple of hours or so, according to the size of the roast, it is done to a turn, with gravy golden brown and ready for thickening.

"This process makes even tough meat tender and the gravy is nicer than the gravy of meat roasted in the oven. But what commends it to me is the fact that in roasting meat this way there is no stooping down and scorching your face every few minutes to baste. You can just put the jar over the fire and go out shopping, and when you come back the chief part of your dinner is done. I have prepared six-pound roasts in this way.

"I've made a schedule of the length of time needed for cooking different kinds of meat: For beef, thirty to forty minutes; chicken, thirty to thirty-five minutes; pork, twenty to thirty minutes; tame duck, thirty to forty minutes."

STILL NEED TO HARP ON THE OLD SUBJECT.

"The stitch in time!" How we do hate those trite, old, well-worn, but never worn out, sayings—especially when we feel that the "cap fits" (another too-personal-to-be-polite, saying) our own special head. But we can never get around the truth of them.

Very essential is that proverbial stitch in these days of diaphanous fabrics, narrow, close-fitting garments, transparent yokes and sleeves; for, one thread broken, the damage is little less complete, than when a thread is dropped in a silken stocking.

Some one asked me the other day how to keep silk stockings from wearing out. I could think of no way except to keep them in the bureau drawer.

See to your collars. Bent and broken bones will mar the beauty of the most perfect stock. And fresh ruchings? Why, of course; I might treat of those in a story on cleanliness.

See to your hooks and eyes. Nothing presents a more dejected look than a hanging hook and eye. It has such a reproachful aspect. It, in itself, is perfectly good and anxious to do duty, but its environment makes it impossible.

See to your dress braid. A woman with a frayed dress braid is untidiness personified. If she cannot afford a new one, let her rip the old one off and turn it upside down; if she has already done this, rip it off altogether and go braidless. But then the skirt itself will become frayed? Then turn up a new hem. This process may be repeated—not indefinitely, but for a number of times quite within the bounds of modesty.

The petticoat should be an object of special care. It is easy to pin it up, but it will last far longer if you take the despised "stitch." A silk petticoat discarded the other day by a fair maid had acquired pins approaching fifty-seven varieties.

THE CANNING SEASON NOW AT HAND.

If you want the flavor of the fruit to come out well do not use an excess of sugar.

Never use poor fruit for canning. The best is none too good. Let it be as fresh as possible and not over-ripe.

Handle it as little as possible.

Have everything in readiness before you begin operations. The woman who has to run to pantry or kitchen every time a thing is wanted makes herself double the work that's necessary.

Use the best grade of sugar. It may cost a little more than the ordinary, but it will make your fruit enough better to pay the difference in cost.

Do not stir your fruit when it is cooking. If you want to know how it is coming along take out a piece of it without disturbing the rest.

Give it a brisk boiling. If allowed to stand and simmer it will not retain its shape well.

When the cans are ready for sealing see that the covers fit perfectly. Never use one that does not hug down tightly to the shoulder of the jar.

Splash.

Barkeep—Wot 'll yeh have?

Stoodent B—Got any champagne on ice?

Barkeep—Sure.

Stoodent B—Gimme a nickel's worth of ice.—Cornell Widow.

Not a Chance.

"Are you willing to take your chances in the matrimonial game?"

"No."

"Why?"

"There are no chances in it."—New York Journal.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Senor Tomas Gagliardo was yesterday appointed Secretary of Finance of Ecuador in succession to Senor Belisario Torres, resigned.

M. Ruau, the French Minister of Agriculture, has made James B. MacLaughlin, of Columbus, O., a commander of the Order of Merite Agricole.

William C. Fox, the American Minister to Ecuador, with his family left Quito Monday for Guayaquil, where he will board Archer Harman's yacht, the Cavalier, bound for Panama.

Ex-Governor William L. Douglas, of Massachusetts, has presented to the Brockton Day Nursery Association, of Brockton, Mass., a building, together with an endowment of $10,-003.

General Josceline H. Wodehouse, Governor of Bermuda, has been selected by the British War Office to succeed General Sir Bindon Blood as the commander of the Northern (Punjab) Division in India.

For the purpose of studying again the choosing of a president and the methods employed to win votes in a national campaign, Mosel I. Ostrogorski, the distinguished Russian savant, has come to the United States and will remain in the country until next November's election.

Count Komura, the Japanese Ambassador to the Court of St. James, will leave London on July 27 to take up the post of Foreign Minister in the new Katsura Cabinet. The count will go to Tokio by way of America.

Frank S. Hastings, rear commodore of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club of Oyster Bay, was decorated Monday with the Order of St. Stanislaus, presented to him by Baron Schlippenbach, consul-general at New York, on behalf of the Russian Emperor.

Count Herman von Hatzfeldt, Wildenburg, counsellor of the German Embassy at Washington, will soon be transferred to the post of counsellor of Embassy at Constantinople, being succeeded at Washington by Count George von Wedel, who is at present second secretary of the German Embassy at Rome.

THE IDEAL PRESIDENT.

(Inspired by a careful reading of Mr. Bryan's article on what sort of a man the President should be.)

Now listen and I'll tell you
Just why a President should do.

I will describe with perfect tact
The way a President should act.

And, too, I'll point out, by your leave,
Precisely what he should achieve.

And then I'll set down, one by one,
The things which he should leave undone.

Likewise I'll tell, and never shrink,
The sort of thoughts he ought to think.

I'll go still further and reveal
Just how a President should feel.

I'll let you know he should talk
And write and breathe and eat and walk.

On all these things I'll briefly dwell,
For on the subject I've thought well.

The thing to me is very real,
And so I've built up my ideal

Of what a President should be—
But what's the use? Just look at ME!

N. A. J. in N. Y. World.

TUCKERS AND FRILLS.

The revival of the becoming tuckers for the neck, now known by the inexpressive and vague term of "frillings," has led to quite a revolution in neckwear.

The latest idea is to have a very stiff, upstanding frill of satin or moire silk in the top of the collar. In Paris they are wearing a kind of collar, tulle or lace, with a colored ribbon tied around the middle, one frill appearing above it, standing up, and two below it, lying down. The ribbon is tied under the left ear in an exaggerated bow, which is very becoming, but also rather self-conscious, so that none but really pretty people can afford to wear it, even when it becomes them. It is essentially the finish chosen by a pretty woman who knows how pretty she is.

Unfortunately, there are many things which suit the average woman, but she dare not wear them because they seem like claiming for herself a beauty to which she certainly has no wish to pretend.

TO BE MADE AT HOME.

One-piece sacques of all-over embroidery, dotted Swiss or lawn have sleeves produced by the two parts over the arm being caught together and tied with pretty ribbon. A more elaborate short negligee has its accordeon-plaited lawn fronts and back attached to a square, round or pointed yoke of embroidery or lace.

Colored lawn kimonos have band embroidery borders and shaped backs with tucks or box plaits stitched to the waist or falling loose from the shoulders. The double handkerchief elbow sleeves are embroidery band-finished, and a ribbon sash confines the fulness at the waist, this adding to the garment's trimness. With them, as well as with linen, pique and duck walking skirts, are worn the sheath, hip-fitting umbrella white cotton petticoats trimmed with embroidered muslin flouncings.

The Costitutionalist.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908.

From far off Sea Girt, where the newspaper correspondents are in great straights at times for stories, the New York Tribune has a dispatch announcing to the people of this district that Charles Newell Fowler will be renominated by the Republicans for Congress. The basis for this prediction is found in a casual statement alleged to have been made by State Treasurer Voorhees. "Morris county elected Fowler three years ago and I guess we can do it again." "Uncle Dan" is reported as having said. If he did say it, he told the entire truth. But "Uncle Dan," *powerful though he be, is not Morris* county and neither is he the convention representing the Republicans of the Fifth district which also includes Union and Warren.

It is, indeed, a sad state of affairs when a candidate for office has to go outside of his own county to show any plausible excuse for his running. During the fourteen years he has been Congressman, Mr. Fowler has been a resident of Union county. His county is the stronghold of Republicanism *in the district as well as in* the State at large. Yet what was the result when he last sought the office? Is it not fresh in the minds of every Republican that Union was swept three years ago by all Republican nominees with a single exception. That conspicuous exception was in Mr. Fowler's case. Worse *still, his radical Democratic* opponent, coming from Plainfield, an ironbound Republican city, vanquished him in his own city, Elizabeth. As Mr. Voorhees is alleged to have intimated, Morris saved Mr. Fowler from a crushing and most humiliating defeat. And as he further intimates, it will have to do the same heroic service again, in all probability, if he is renominated. But would his nomination be a wise one in a Presidential year when every *man on the ticket should be a help* to it rather than a decided detriment? Are there not hundreds of equally able men in the district who would be willing to become the party nominee and whose strength with the intelligent voters would insure a most signal victory at the polls on November 3?

AMUSEMENT.

The program offered at Proctor's *Newark theatre during the week of* August 3 abounds as usual with novelties and stellar features. One of the program's most entertaining *numbers will be an elaborate dra*matic production presented by Mr. and Mrs. Robyns and Company entitled "Shore Folks." The playlet is the joint work of Mr. Robyns and W. L. Dockstader. Another dainty offering that will serve to introduce Felice Morris, daughter of that sterling actor, Felix Morris, to the vaudeville public is "The Old Old Story" by Francis Wilson. Charles Silkvan, Russell Barrett will assist Miss Morris in the exploitation of *this comedy. The Willy Parris* Troupe, without peers in their line, will be seen in a series of acrobatic feats each bordering on the sensational. Now that the directoire gown has the call "The quartette with the Four Sheath Gown Girls" will find immediate favor. Gilday and Fox, notwithstanding their Celtic names, are a pair of clever Hebrew dialect comedians. Sharp Brothers and their Six Dusky Belles appear in a Southern scenic specialty entitled "Dan*cing on the Levee." Marcello, a rapid* sculptor, offers a distinct novelty using cloth instead of clay in all his models. Leonie Pam, an attractive and pretty new-comer in the vaudeville ranks, will be heard in some of her musical comedy successes. New animated pictures as usual close the bill.

Chests for the Bride.

Every fall bride will want a box to hold the articles of her trousseau *as they are gathered together. Beau*tiful boxes of cedar may be purchased for little, and are made in a very convenient way. Instead of the lid lifting up, as did the box of great-grandma so long ago, the front may be dropped down, revealing two drawers to hold the things. The box locks securely and the effect is very neat. Dark cedar boxes are ornamented with the bride's initials in German letters of solid brass placed on the false lid.

Just So.

Mr. Stubb—Maria, what was that electrician talking about so long this morning?

Mrs. Stubbs—Why, John, *he said* for $2 he could put in a battery that would run the electric fans, the door bell, the sewing machine and furnish enough heat for an electric range. What do you think of that?

Mr. Stubb—[illegible] Maria, I'd call that current fiction.—Chicago News.

No Use.

"Are you feeling very ill?" asked the doctor. "Let me see your tongue, please?"

"What's the use, doctor?" replied the patient, "no tongue can tell how bad I feel."—Roseleaf.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Convictions Not Impossible.

Those who argue that it is impossible to enforce the "bishops' law" are asked to turn their attention to Union county. Three convictions for violations of the screen law were recorded there on Wednesday, following the conviction of a liquor dealer on Tuesday for the same offense. A person indicted for selling bottled beer pleaded guilty, and was fined $50. Those guilty of violating the *screen provision of the "bishops'* law" were fined $100 to $200 each.

Now this is in the county of Union and city of Elizabeth, which has been pronounced about the worst managed city thus far probed in this State. And what is most pertinent in this connection is the fact that hitherto it has been practically im*possible to convict any of those in*dicted for such violations of the excise law. Mr. English, the former prosecutor, attempted to try several of the cases of indictments found by the Fisk grand jury, but became so discouraged and disgusted that he refused to try any more before the jurors the sheriff had impaneled.

Prosecutor Swift, the new appoin-ee, who succeeded Mr. English, has had no difficulty in securing the convictions referred to and others *besides. Making full allowances for* the zeal, determination and ability of the new prosecutor, and giving him credit for vigorous work, there is still reason for believing that some other factor has assisted in bringing about the changed conditions in Union county.

There is hardly a doubt that the *disclosurfes made by the State excise* commission have awakened a sentiment in Union county that will no longer tolerate such a state of affairs as has existed there for ten or a dozen years past. In a word, there is a public demand that the law shall be enforced, and even petit jurors dare not defy that sentiment, how*ever willing they may be to protect* their friends in the liquor business.

The law can be enforced. There is not the slightest doubt about it. *When the majority of the people* wake up to a proper sense of their obligations and duties and make their determination known, they will find that the officials, from the highest to the lowest, are very much pleased indeed to act as the public demands. The law-abiding, law-enforcing citizens of Union county can clean the *Augean political stables, if they will,* by simply turning the stream of their votes into the right channels. There's no difficulty in enforcing any law if those who favor it will only act together.—Newark News.

Answers Rev. Mr. Kemble.

A Plainfield pastor has taken the *ground that Cordova, the unfrocked* minister of South River, has been hounded down by the sensational press and is entitled to be pitied and helped and uplifted when he comes out of prison next month. And the Plainfield pastor takes for his text Paul's admonition to the Galatians: "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual restore such as one in the spirit of meekness, considering thyself lest thou also be tempted." The text doesn't apply. Mr. Cordova was not "taken in a fault;" he was condemned for a continual series of faults of the gravest character. He did not fall under temptation and then, with penitence, confess his sin and try to do better, but he kept on wilfully adding crime to crime, persistently lengthening his long list of indefensible acts. He not only eloped with a choir singer, but he beat his wife, deserted her and his own children, and never, from that day to this, has he shown any desire *to do right by his injured wife or* disgraced and deserted children. He proposes to go on and live with the woman who was his partner, and to continue his evil ways in spite of all pleas, warnings and punishments. He hasn't asked to be "received" or "restored," or anything of the kind. No works meet for repentance have *been manifest in him. He isn't the* kind of man Paul referred to at all. —Newark News.

Assemblyman Pierce.

The action of the Cranford Republicans in endorsing the candidacy of Assemblyman Carlton B. Pierce, of that place, will undoubtedly be *followed by similar action by Re*publican organizations in other parts of the county. Though Mr. Pierce began work at Trenton with little or *no legislative experience, he had so* many qualifications for the position to which he had been elected by the people that the voters felt sure of their man. Mr. Pierce's scholarly attainments inclined the so-called practical politicians to doubt at first whether the Cranford man would fill the bill. But as the session wore on they found that he was *not slow in* grasping the real situation in the State Legislature. In short, Assemblyman Pierce made good, as the *phrase goes,* on the people owe it to him to send him back to Trenton, and with an increased majority, too.

We need more men in the New Jersey Legislature of the type of this Union county representative. We need men who are honest beyond any shadow of doubt. Further than that there is a demand for clean, clear-cut and unquestionably *intelli*gent representatives of the people—men who are faithful to their constituents, but are capable of seeing *large questions in the interest of all* the people. Mr. Pierce answers fully to this description.

A candidate with a good legislative record with which to go before the people stands less and less in need of recognition by the press. That the position taken by Assemblyman Pierce, which, as during the discussion of the civil service and public utilities measures was commendably aggressive, will stand the closest scrutiny of competitors there is no doubt. It has won him recognition both in and outside of his party. Though he showed himself to be a party man at Trenton, his course even won *for him recognition* among those less bound by party ties and called forth well-merited praise in the so-called independent press. Thus while newspaper recognition of the Assemblyman's services may be needless it is merited without any doubt.—Elizabeth Journal.

Farmer a Candidate.

John J. Matthews, who was the youngest member of the House in 1887 and 1888, serving with Foster M. Voorhees, William H. Corbin and John Ulrich, from Union county, will be a candidate for one of the Democratic nominations from Hunterdon *county this year. He is a farmer* now, but his experience as a politician and ability as a legislator will give to Hunterdon county an influence it has not had at Trenton for many years.—Trenton Times.

PLAINFIELD A. C. WINS AT SOUTH PLAINFIELD

The Plainfield A. C. nine added another victory to the season's string at South Plainfield, Saturday afternoon, overwhelming the South Plainfield A. C. by a score of 13-1. The local nine batted heavily, making thirteen hits. Hanson's stick work *was a feature, for he made a home* run, two two-baggers and a single out of five times at bat. Mullen played a star game behind the bat.

Slocum, who pitched for the Plainfields, fanned fifteen of the home team and gave but one base on balls. Sofield tanned ten and passed five. The lineup and score:

Plainfield A. C.: C. Fallon, lf; Hanson, 2b; Francisco, 1b; Mullen, c; E. Fallon, ss; Duthman, 3b; Slocum, p; Driver, rf; Thompson, cf.

South Plainfield A. C.: Randolph, 3b; Conners, 1b; Smith, c; Sofield, p; McDonough, 2b; Miller, cf; Minnich, ss; Meyer, lf; Grant, rf.

		R.	H.	E.
Plainfi'd	.0 5 0 1 0 0 3 0 4	—13	13	5
S. Pla'fi'd	.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	— 1	5	10

Home run—Hanson. Two base hits—Hanson, 2; Mullen. Struck out—By Slocum, 15; by Sofield, 10. Bases on balls—Off Slocum, 1; off Sofield, 5. Double plays—Thompson-Hanson; Meyer-Conners. Umpire—McDonough.

MATCH PLAY FOR THE CHALLENGE TROPHIES

Match play for the challenge trophies brought out some good golf at the Park Golf Club Saturday afternoon, when W. R. Faber, holder of challenge trophy, No. 3, defeated E. E. Gano, the challenger, 1 up in twenty holes. The two were even up at the end of the eighten hole match, with cards of 75. In the play off, the two broke even on the next hole, Faber winning out on the twentieth hole by one stroke. A good-sized gallery followed the play.

Challenge trophy No. 5 changed hands Saturday, because L. R. Thurlow, the holder, defaulted to R. V. *Carpenter, challenger. Charles B.* Morse, holder of trophy No. 1 defeated Miss Lydie E. Loizeaux, challenger, by default.

Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert and W. V. Byard split the points for the President's cup with net cards of 87. Each receive 2½ points for the trophy. Dr. A. W. Anderson got the other point in the week's play for this trophy with an 88. Dr. H. K. Carroll took first honors in the weekly competition for the Park Golf Club *cup with a gross score of 97;* W. V. Byard was second with a 98, and E. E. Gano's 99 gave him the point for third. These cards were posted in the trophy play:

W. V. Byard, 98-11, 87; Alexander Gilbert, 105-18, 87; Dr. A. W. Anderson, 101-13, 88; Miss Lydie E. Loizeaux, 102, 13-89; Dr. H. K. Car*roll, 97-5, 92;* W. R. Faber, 102-7, 95; E. E. Gano, 99-4, 95; C. B. Morse, 107-12, 95; R. V. Carpenter, 112-17, 95; W. E. Lowe, 112-17, 95.

Challenge matches will be played at the links Saturday when C. B. Morse, challenger, will play Walter McNaughton, holder, for the Hydewood Park challenge cup, and W. R. Faber, challenger, will play Miss Lydie E. Loizeaux, holder, for challenge trophy, No. 2.

Scotch Plains Italian Held.

As a result of a complaint by Mary Martino, Dominick Bonavolighi, her neighbor in the Hunter avenue Italian colony at Scotch Plains, was held under $100 bail to await the action of the grand jury at his hearing before Justice of the Peace Clark at Scotch Plains last night. Testimony *revealed the fact that Bonavolighi* had struck the woman several times in a quarrel Sunday afternoon.

No Change.

"Do you think the world is growing worse?"

"Dunno as 'tis," responded the old man. "They're tellin' the very fish stories I heard when I was a boy."—Philadelphia Ledger.

PACKING THE TRUNK WHEN TRAVELING.

No matter how fond a girl is of traveling, she generally considers it a great nuisance to pack and unpack her trunk, and probably nothing would prevent it being something of a trouble. But the bother can be considerably lessened by having as complete a "trunk outfit" as possible and (a most important point) having in one's home a special box or drawer where all these things are kept when not in use.

A complete list of what one always wants to take away is also a great help. Then when it is time to pack the trunk and all these things are taken out and made ready everything goes easily and quickly.

First, of course, comes the case for toilet articles, with little pockets *for brush, comb, toothbrush,* sponge, hairpins, etc. The pockets for toothbrush and sponge must be lined with rubber, or, if one does not want to use rubber in this case, the toothbrush can have a little rubber-lined case of its own and the sponge a bag that draws up with a string.

The manicure set may have its own special case or pockets made for it in a larger case. A little chamois-lined bag for powder and a small powder puff also go with this *part of the outfit.*

One of the greatest conveniences in packing a trunk is to have cases made like envelopes for shoes and corsets. For the corsets they should be made of dimity. For shoes dimity can be used, but something a little heavier is better. Each case should hold one shoe or a pair of slippers. *The envelope flap, buttoning over,* keeps them closed and gives the least trouble.

A long, narrow case of the dimity for each light parasol that is to be packed keeps the parasols clean and also reminds one that they are to be packed. These are best open at the end, but the other cases may be open either at the end or side, as one may prefer.

A traveling medicine case is very useful. Not that a girl is likely to *carry much in the way of medicine,* but the bottles are generally very safe for carrying any kind of liquid —alcohol for curling the hair, perfume, witch hazel to use for possible bruises, and one bottle may be used for tooth powder and another for toilet powder.—Philadelphia Press.

ADDITIONS TO THE KITCHEN SCRAPBOOK.

Home-made Mucilage—If you make your own mucilage (one heaping teaspoonful of gum arabic to an ordinary mucilage bottle gives it pure at a cheaper rate than that bought ready made,) you can dispense with court plasters, liquid or otherwise, except where an antiseptic is necessary, says Woman's Home Companion. Ordinary cuts can be coated with this quite as effectively as with the patent preparation. Two coats thoroughly dried will stand the application of water better than anything but the adhesive plaster doctors use—an inconvenient, expensive luxury.

Preparing Hot Cloths—If it is necessary to apply hot cloths to a sick person, and very *often it is, there is* a good method of having them hotter than they could be wrung by hand if they are laid in a wooden bucket of water and quickly passed through a small wringer. A child's toy wringer can be fastened to the bucket for the purpose. The cloth can be lifted with a fork and rapidly run through the wringer. In cases of severe chills the wet, hot cloths bring relief much more quickly than heat from hot water bags or bottles, and are more *soothing.*

"Individual Shortcakes"—This is indeed the season for shortcakes, for besides the strawberries there are numerous other fruits to be used. One housekeeper always serves this dessert in little cakes. Making a biscuit dough, she rolls it out a trifle thinner than when used as a breadstuff. She cuts the dough as *for* biscuit and bakes two together, buttering the under one. When baked she separates them, spreads the fruit between and puts a generous amount on top, serving them as individual shortcakes.

Flaked Soap.—Flaked soap is expensive to buy. But you can flake your own by scraping down ordinary soap with a suet scraper. These scrapers are also useful for flaking dripping when in winter it gets too *hard to be easily rubbed into* flour when making pastry or cakes.

NEW MARKET FIELD CLUB DEFEATS PLAINFIELD IOLAS.

The New Market Field Club nine defeated the Iola A. C. at New Market Saturday afternoon by a score of 11-7. The Iolas started off with four runs in the first session, but the fourth and fifth were disastrous for the Plainfielders, as the New Market boys solved Russell's delivery and amassed nine runs, a safe lead. The details:

New Market F. C.—Elliott, lf; Nelson, cf; Danz, rf; J. Penrose, 2b; *C. Penrose, ss; Wunderlich, p;* Dixon, c; Sofield, 1b; Fulton, 3b.

Iola A. C.—Mulvaney, rf; Staats, lf; Harding, ss; Hallard, 3b; Frederickson, 1b; Pansberger, c; Russell, p; Carney, 2b; Howe, cf.

New Market	....0 0 0 6 3 0 2 0 x	—11
Iolas	........4 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0	— 7

Umpires, Van Zandt and Waglow.

A Protest.

"Say, you umpire!"

"Well, what is it?"

"Cut out dem steam-roller decisions. Dis ain't no political convention."—Kansas City Journal.

CLINTON AVE. DEFEATED

Costly Errors Made by Plainfield Team Accounts for High Bridge's Victory.

"BRIT" MARTIN DOES WELL

Local Team's Second Baseman Makes a Triple, Double and Single While at Bat Four Times.

Unsteadiness in the field lost the game for Clinton Avenue at High Bridge Saturday afternoon, for the Plainfielders made five costly errors, and although they made eleven hits, scored their only runs in the sixth. The score was 13-2, the High Bridge *scoring in every inning but the first* and last.

Kraft had the better of the pitchers' argument, fanning eleven Plain*fielders and passing* but two. Randolph got eight strike-outs, but was unsteady at times, giving five bases on balls. "Brit" Martin's playing was a feature of the game. He scored a triple, a double and a single out of four times at bat and took four chances in the field without an error. Morgan, of the High Bridge *nine, got 1,000 in batting, driving* out a two-bagger and two singles, drawing a pass and getting hit. The score:

High Bridge.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Scully, lf	1	0	0	1	0
Walton, 3b	0	0	2	4	0
Trophey, c	1	2	12	1	0
Swick, ss	3	2	0	2	0
Morgan, 1b	3	3	6	0	0
Rasey, cf	0	1	1	1	0
Greenfield, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Apgar, 2b	1	1	4	1	0
Kraft, p	3	0	1	2	0
	13	10	26*	12	0

Clinton Avenues.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	0	2	5	0	0
B. Martin, 2b	1	3	3	1	0
Emery, 3b	0	1	1	0	1
J. Martin, ss	0	1	3	2	1
Belzeley, c	1	1	10	1	1
Moffett, cf	0	2	0	0	0
O'Loughlin, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Schott, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Randolph, p	0	1	0	1	2
	2	11	24	5	5

*Belzeley out, hit by batted ball.

High Bridge	.....0 1 1 5 1 2 3 0	—13
Clinton Ave	......0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	— 2

Earned runs: High Bridge, 5; Clinton Avenue, 2. Three base hit, B. Martin. Two base hits: B. Martin, Emery, Torpey, Swick. Bases on balls: Off Randolph, 5; off Kraft, 2. Struck out: By Kraft, 11; by Randolph, 8.

ST. MARY'S LOSES TO THE HIGHLAND A. C.

The Highland A. C. trimmed the St. Mary's nine at Scotch Plains Saturday afternoon by a score of 6-4. *It was an up-hill game, for St. Mary's* had a lead of 3-1 in the fifth, when the Highlands hammered in three and took the lead. Conshay did feature work in the box for the Highlands, fanning fourteen. He gave four passes. The St. Mary's players made ten errors, while but a single misplay was scored against the Highlands. Hanna, of St. Mary's, fanned eight and passed one. The lineups and score:

Highland A. C.—Turst, 1b; Mul*len, ss; Higgins, cf; Curtis, lf;* Hansen, 2b; Winters, c; Kyle, rf; Coon, 3b; Conshay, p.

St. Mary's A. C.—McClinton, ss; Mottley, lf; Taylor, 2b; McAfee, 1b; Kiely, rf; Coyle, 3b; Bird, c; Brown, cf; Hanna, p. Sullivan batted for Mottley in the ninth.

Highland A. C.	...0 1 0 0 3 0 0 2 0	—6
St. Mary's A. C.	...0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0	—4

Two base hits: Kiely, Hanna, McClinton, Curtis. Struck out: By Conshay, 14; by Hanna, 8. Bases *on balls: Off Conshay, 4; off Hanna,* 1. Double play, McClinton-Coyle. Umpires, H. Pasch and H. Hoffman. Scorer, J. Mottley.

CANADIAN FIRM BUYS REALTY AT BOUND BROOK.

Armstrong & Cook, of Toronto, Canada, who are the largest real estate operators in the Dominion of Canada and who have built towns and cities from Cuba to British Co*lumbia, see great realty opportuni*ties in Bound Brook, where they have just purchased three hundred acres for subdivision. They intend to erect on the tract from twenty to thirty houses, costing from $5,000 to $10,000 each; pave the streets and put in water and sewers, so that they can offer the prospective homeseeker something attractive.

These men became interested in Bound Brook especially on account of the train service, which, they say, *is excellent.*

Colored Giants Won.

Out-classed by the Colored Giants, the Jr. O. U. A. M. met defeat on Hope Common, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 18-1. The Giants had a pitcher who, it is said, used to pitch for the Philadelphia Colored Giants, and he was a puzzle to the Juniors.

Y.M.C.A. IN FIRST PLACE

Local Nine Gains Lead in State League by Shutting Out Newark.

SEVEN TO TWO, THE SCORE.

Peacock Pitched Great Game and Plainfielders Have Good Support—Pollard's Running Catch.

A happy combination of hits and loose fielding on the part of the visitors enabled the Y. M. C. A. nine to roll up seven runs on the Newark association team at Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon, and set up nine goose-eggs for the leaders of the league. Results: Plainfield now noses Newark closely for first place in the State league, each team having seven wins and two defeats.

The local *nine bunched runs in* the first and sixth. Hitchner, the Newark pitcher, was touched for three singles in the opening session and Will Schoonmaker and Miller crossed the plate, the former on a wild pitch. Hitchner threw the ball away again in the sixth, after the Schoonmakers had scored and Jacot *and Loizeaux scored on this* second wild pitch. A pass, some clever base-running and a hit scored Loizeaux in the eighth.

"Jack" Peacock, who dealt the bends for the locals, proved "an enigma." The Newarkers found him for nine safe hits but they were all so scattered that no visitor completed the bag circuit. Peacock fanned five, and did not give a base on balls. Hitchner fanned five during the seven innings he officiated, and gave as *many passes. Manual, who succeed*ed him, gave one base on balls.

A feature of the game was Pollard's one-handed catch of Jacot's long drive in the seventh. The ball stuck in ihs glove after he made a thirty yard dash to get to it, and he doubled to second, retiring Conway.

White-washers and white-washed, and what they did:

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Schoonmaker, 2b	2	2	3	3	0
R. Schoonmaker, c	1	0	7	0	0
Craig, ss	0	2	1	2	0
Miller, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Scott, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Conway, 3b	0	1	1	4	1
Pond, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Jacot, 1b	1	1	10	1	0
Loizeaux, ss, cf	2	0	1	1	1
Peacock, p	0	1	0	3	0
	7	7	25*	14	2

Newark.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lamb, ss	0	1	0	2	0
Rae, c	0	1	10	0	0
Williams, 1b	0	1	5	0	1
Pollard, lf	0	3	2	1	0
Inglin, 3b	0	2	3	1	1
Hitchner, p, cf	0	0	0	3	0
Furman, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Manual, cf, p	0	1	3	1	0
Martin, rf	0	0	0	0	0
	0	9	24	9	2

*Lamb out, hit by batted ball.

Plainfield	.......2 0 0 0 0 4 0 1	—7
Newark	.......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0

Double play, Pollard-Furman. Bases on balls: Off Hitchner, 5; off Manual, 1. Struck out: By Peacock, 5; by Hitchner, 5. Umpire, Chauncey R. Murphey.

The Y. M. C. A. nine went up into first place in the State league Saturday as the result of trimming Newark at Crescent Oval by a score of 7-0. Trenton overwhelmed Orange at Trenton by a score of 13-1. Elizabeth, with a record of three zeros, for five defeats, has withdrawn from the league, so Summit could not play. The standing, pending the league committee's judgment on the Newark-Orange game a week ago, is as follows:

	W.	L.	PC.
Plainfield	7	2	.778
Newark	6	2	.750
Orange	4	3	.571
Trenton	2	3	.400
Summit	2	5	.285

ENGINEERS' REPORT ON SEWER BED INVESTIGATIONS.

The Common Council received Mon*day, through Chairman Gloak, of* the Streets and Sewers committee, a complete report of the investigations being carried on at the city sewage disposal works by Herring & Fuller, the New York engineering firm. A representative of the concern has been placed in charge of the plant at its own expense in order to gain a complete and thorough knowledge of its workings from a chemical, bacteriological and monetary standpoint. In this way, the firm can derive a *fund of valuable information* for use in building disposal beds in other cities and at the same time can advise Plainfield how to obtain the best results at the least possible expense.

The report submitted by Mr. Gloak was a comprehensive statement and showed that the investigation will prove of great benefit to Plainfield. The official has only been at work about a month but in that time has gleaned many important facts relative to the practical side of sewage *disposal by septic tanks* and is already in a position to suggest improvements. Some of these were touched upon and will be followed up by the Council at a later date. Herring & Fuller have been consulting engineers for the city for some time.

AMERICANS THEIR PREY

"Loan Game" Being Worked Abroad by Pair Claiming Plainfield as Their Home.

THEY ARE NOT KNOWN HERE.

Two Men Operating in Paris, Brussels and London Tell a Hard Luck Tale and Find *Many Victims.*

According to a Paris cablegram published in the New York Herald, men giving their names of George A. French and Walter Murdock, and claiming to be residents of Plainfield, have been making Americans abroad the victims of the "loan game." Neither of these men are known her so far as can be learned.

This is the cablegram published in *the Herald:*

"Paris, Saturday.—The Continent being overrun with foreigners just now, it was inevitable that some of them should be victimized by the ever ready sharpers, for whom the tourist season is shearing time. The Herald's letters to the editor during the last fortnight have shown that two of these crooks are particularly plausible and met particularly easy marks. They give the names of George A. French and Walter Mur*dock and claim to hail from Plain*field, N. J. The story they tell is invariable, as it is apparently irresistible. Each letter to the Herald says, in substance, 'The men came up and appealed to me as a fellow countryman to make them a small loan until the arrival of the overdue remittance, etc.' The trick is done, the money is handed over, the men disappear, and the lender in a few days realizes he has been swindled, and has no recourse other than to write to the Herald and expose the swindlers in its columns.

"The ball was set rolling by a communication from an American who had been victimized in Cologne by these Plainfield operators. Others followed, showing that the same old game has been played with the same old success at Intertaken and Brussels. Now a New Yorker, writing from London, says they wheedled a loan out of him on this same plea last year in Paris, and asks the Herald to warn the public generally. This now has been done, but what is the use? The men will merely change their names and continue to *live luxuriously on the Continent up*on the never failing stream of remittances from American innocents abroad."

FAMILY TWICE VISITED BY FIRE WITHIN A YEAR

The fire that partially destroyed William H. Wootton's home on Carlton avenue, Monday afternoon, marked the second time that the family has suffered similarly within a year. On October 19 last, they were living at East Seventh street and Franklin place and were burned out through a member of the household *accidentally throwing a match into a* lace curtain after lighting the gas. The upper part of the house was partially destroyed and a loss of $2,000 was occasioned.

Mr. Wootton moved to Carlton avenue after the fire and had been living there since. Monday afternoon a servant sought to get clear of moths in a store room on the third floor and placed a burning sulphur candle in it to do the work. She closed the room up tight and went away, the candle sputtered and sent bits of flame on the floor and a brisk blaze was in progress when a neighbor noticed smoke pouring from an *upper window. An alarm was first* telephoned to fire headquarters and Chief Doane had box 27 pulled as soon as he arrived and found the entire upper part of the structure ablaze. Two hydrant streams and the chemical engine were used in putting out the flames. The loss is placed at $1,000. The house is a three story brick structure with a tin roof and gave the firemen a hot fight.

Chief Doane made the statement today that sulphur candles are used carelessly more often than any other way and the wonder is that more fires have not been occasioned from them. *He asserted that they should* be surrounded by a pan of water when in use or else a sprinkling of ashes.

Held a Birthday Picnic.

In celebration of the eighteenth birthday of Miss Bessie Rosenson, a party of young people spent Sun*day afternoon at Washington Rock.* All report a good time. The party comprised the Misses Elsie Thies, Theresa Mahoney, Christina Conrad, Adeline Mathewson and Albert Yeager, Francis Yeager, Herman Thies, Guy Snyder, Frank Schlick, Benjamin and Herman Rosenson.

Harrison A. C. Disbands.

The Harrison A. C. nine has disbanded for the season. George Perry, the nine's heavy hitter, and Herman Klinsman, the "eats-'em-alive" outfielder, have signed with the Plainfield A. C.

PARTY ENDS IN A RUMPUS

Garovitch's Guests Kicked at an Assessment for Beer and Trouble Followed.

BATTLE DRAWS A BIG CROWD.

Squad of Bluecoats Swoops Down and Gets Two Prisoners and What's Left of the Keg.

One of those Polak birthday parties that frequently break out on the day of rest and furnish material for the police court and hospital, provided a bunch of excitement for a section of the West End Sunday evening. The scene of action was in one of the detached wards of the old hospital, located as a residence on South Second street near Muhlenberg place, and facetiously known in the neighborhood as "Castle Garden," because of its being the first stopping place for a certain foreign element on their arrival in Plainfield. Nine Russian Poles were the combatants but when a reserve force of police reached the place in response to a telephone call they captured but two of the men and what was left of a keg of beer. The keg had nothing to do with the fight itself but the contents were partly responsible for the lead-off.

The two prisoners described themselves as Peter Garovitch, aged 26, and Tony Bongenski, aged 23. In court Monday morning it was learned that Garovitch, who is a boarder at "Castle Garden," had the keg of beer unloaded at the place to celebrate his natal day. He invited a lot of countrymen around to drink his health and talk over old days in Warsaw and Bongenski was one of those who responded. He understood that everything was to be absolutely free-for-nothing but after getting outside of three or four glasses of booze the host came around and said everybody had to pay a twenty-five cent assessment to meet expenses. Bongenski could see his way clear to hand up fifteen but twenty-five—no sir-ee, not him. His refusal started an argument, somebody made a pass at him and then the battle was on.

As is always the case at a Polak christening or birthday party, nobody knew who struck the first blow. Bongenski said everybody jumped his way and he swung a beer glass at the first head that came near him. It happened to belong to Garovitch and the crash that followed the collission gave him a peach of a black eye and cut a big gash in his cheek. The whole nine merrymakers immediately mixed up in an awful tangle and when they found that Bongenski was able to hold his own, they biffed and banged each other.

The battle was punctured with victorious yells and shouts of chagrin and in a few minutes the street outside was packed with a curious throng, women and children predominating. Somebody telephoned the police in order to head off a murder and the patrol wagon started out from headquarters on a dead run, carrying Cops Messler, Payne, McDonald and Nolan to the scene. When they swung into South Second street it was almost impossible to get through because of the mob and the delay gave the belligerents a chance to escape over back fences. Garovitch and Bongenski were a little slow in getting started and were nabbed but the others all got away. Cop Messler did some sleuthing around and his weather eye located the beer keg which he decided to take along as evidence. The crowd gave him a rousing cheer when he emerged with it on his shoulder.

Bongenski related his side of the story in a straightforward manner but Garovitch made several assertions that didn't sound plausible. Because he had purchased the beer in the first place and had attempted to hit Bongenski when the assessment was disputed, Judge Runyon fined him $8 or twenty days. He paid up. Bongenski escaped with suspended sentence and a warning to make sure what the game is before accepting any more birthday party invitations.

FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Sour Cream Dressing—A delicious dressing for cold fish may be made of sour cream. Add to it a little lemon juice and season with pepper, salt and sugar. This is a favorite salad dressing for lettuce with the Russians.

To Prevent Books Mildewing—Olive oil rubbed over the library shelves will, it is said, prevent the mildewing of the books.

Dust Furniture First—Many carry the silver from the sideboard and serving table upstairs at night. If before replacing it in the morning, the dusting of the dining room furniture be done, it will save a second handling of the silver.

"Nothing New Under the Sun"—Concerning the fireless cooker, which is now attracting attention all over the country a Topeka woman says that the so-called Norwegian method of cooking was in use in the pioneer days of Kansas as early as 1854, when stoves and other conveniences were scarce. She herself cooked hominy in this fashion thirty years back, only instead of packing the kettle of boiling water and hominy in a box of hay she wrapped it in a blanket or buffalo robe.

CHASE SNEAK THIEF AND RECOVER BOOTY

Chasing a giant sneak thief for three miles in a milk wagon, John and Peter Burnett, of Washington Valley, recoverd $15 and a coat and vest stolen from the latter Saturday, "cornered" their man in a slough hole near George Beeching's mill on the Valley road to Stirling and recovering the money as the man floundered in the mud. While Peter Burnett was looking up a constable after the money had been recovered, the thief dashed out of the mud and made his escape.

Peter Burnett, who is employed by the National Ice Company, was at the company's barn Saturday afternoon working and left his coat and vest hanging on the door. In the coat was $15. His brother, John, driving his milk wagon, stopped to see him shortly after he got to work, and was followed into the ice house by a tall stranger. While the two were talking, the big man made a get-away with the coat and vest, and as soon as the loss was discovered the brothers climbed into the milk wagon and started in pursuit. They drove to the end of the Somerset trolley line without finding any traces of the thief and then went along the road to Stirling. At Beeching's saw mill they saw the man crouching behind some logs, and, leaving the wagon, gave chase on foot. The thief started to run across lots, but fell into a slough hole containing about two feet of mud and water. Floundering there, he was relieved of the stolen clothes, which he was carrying, but made his escape when Peter Burnett went for a constable.

But a meagre description can be secured of the man, who is described as more than six feet tall and rather slim. He was roughly dressed. Residents of the district say he has been hanging around the ice houses for several days, and he has been sleeping in various barns and Friday night in Winans' blacksmith shop.

ENJOYABLE TIME AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Another highly successful midsummer holiday was held at the Country Club, Saturday, when sporting and social events attracted many Plainfielders and their friends to the club house. Besides the All-Plainfield championship singles tournament, there was a handicap medal play golf match, eighteen holes, as the principal golf event, and the links were crowded.

There were a great many at midday luncheon at the club house and the dinner in the evening was one of the best yet served by Miss Scott. The dining room was well filled. About fifty couples were on the floor for the dancing in the evening, and these week-end dances are proving so successful that they will be continued all summer.

Arthur Murphy won the honors on the links in the afternoon, and was awarded two golf balls for his card of 70, the low score of the day, in the handicap medal play. The match was of eighteen holes. W. D. Riggs, with a 76, was the next in line for honors. The cards:

Arthur Murphy, 80, 10—70; W. D. Riggs, 88, 12—76; W. T. Merrill, 102, 25—77; W. L. Glenney, 105, 25,—80; E. C. Patterson, 111, 25—86.

WIDOW'S HOME ROBBED WHILE SHE IS AT CHURCH.

While Mrs. Susan Cosgrove, of New Market, was attending church Sunday morning, someone broke into her home on the back road leading to Bound Brook and ransacked every room. They made away with a gold watch, a gold ring and $10 in money. Entrance to the place was effected by breaking a window light in the kitchen.

Mrs. Cosgrove discovered the loss as soon as she returned home and summoned Constable Robert L. Pierce. The latter made an investigation and concluded the theft was the work of hoboes who had dropped away from the railroad for just such a job. Mrs. Cosgrove is a widow and because of her son being away had no one to leave about the premises during the church hour.

Will Sue for Lamp Explosion.

Suit for $500 damages is to be brought in the district court by Francis Anderson, of Sherman avenue, against the Acetylene Lamp Co., of New York, for injuries and damage resulting from the explosion of a lamp owned by him at his home about two months ago. Anderson claims that the damage is due him because the lamp is guaranteed not to explode. At the time of the accident, he was badly burned about the hands. Francis J. Blatz is his attorney, and the case will come up September 3.

Different.

Redd—Isn't it grand to get out in the country and lie on your back under the blue sky?

Greene—Yes, it beats being out in the country and lying on your back under a pea-green automobile! —Yonkers Statesman.

REV. MR. KOECHLI DEAD

Former Pastor of German Reformed Church Passes Away at Somerville.

A NATIVE OF SWITZERLAND.

Aged Sixty-Eight When Bright's Disease Proves Fatal—Wife and Three Children Survive Him.

Rev. Frederick Koechli, a former pastor of the German Reformed church on Craig place and widely known in the city and borough, died Saturday afternoon at his home in Somerville after an extended illness from Bright's disease. The funeral was held at the late residence Monday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. Dr. Schlegel, of New York, and Rev. William H. DeHart, of Raritan, the former being a college mate of the deceased pastor in his native country. Burial was in the new cemetery at Somerville.

Mr. Koechli was born in Switzerland sixty-eight years ago and came to this country in 1883. He located at once in Plainfield as pastor of the German Reformed church. In 1888 he organized the Fourth German Reformed church at Somerville, but for six years continued to officiate in Plainfield as well, preaching here mornings and evenings on Sunday and in Somerville in the afternoon. In 1894 he removed to Somerville, giving up the local charge.

From the day the change was made he devoted his full time and talents to the Somerville church and he succeeded in putting it on a high plane, both financially and spiritually. It is doubtful if any pastor ore deeply held the love and devotion of his flock.

Mr. Koechli leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter. The latter are Alfred, of New York; Philip, of Jersey City, and Miss Nellie Koechli, of Somerville. In addition, he is survived by several grandchildren.

SENATOR FIRST IN FIELD; PETITION BY ACKERMAN

The first petition for nomination to office filed in this country is that of State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Plainfield, who announced his candidacy for the primary nomination for the State Senatorship to succeed himself. This fact was admitted by Mr. Ackerman when he sailed for Europe early in July, but it was announced in The Daily Press two weeks previously when Mr. Ackerman's petition was sent around for signatures. It was stated today at the county clerk's office that Senator Ackerman's petition is the only one as yet filed under the new law.

The hundred signatures required by law were subscribed and included names of Republicans from all parts of the county. All of those signing the nomination paper certified that they were Republicans and at the last election voted for a majority of the candidates of that party, and that they intend to vote the Republican ticket at the coming election.

In the acceptance of the nomination Senator Ackerman states that he is qualified to hold the office for which he is nominated for the primaries, and that, if he is selected as the standard bearer at the primaries he will accept the trust.

All candidates for nomination at the primaries of the different parties are required by the new primary law to file nomination papers with the county clerk previous to the holding of the primaries. These nomination papers must be signed by 100 regular members of the party of the one making the nomination. At the primaries candidates are selected from among the number whose nominations have been filed. Attached to the nomination papers must be a signed statement by the nominees that if selected by the primaries they will run for office.

Heavy Fines For Vagrants.

Dunellen justice lit heavily on two vagrants arrested on the main street late Saturday night by Special Officer Slyney. Recorder David S. Campbell gave them a hearing Monday morning in the borough hall. One of the men, who said his name was William Taylor, was found skulking about back yards and was sentenced to thirty days in the New Brunswick jail. The other fellow said he was Charles Linton. He had four chickens tucked in his shirt, with their necks wrung. Sizing him up for a chicken thief, the Recorder sentenced him to sixty days' imprisonment. Both men are strangers in Dunellen and were taken to New Brunswick today by Chief Marshal Bambach.

T. A. B. Shirt Waist Dance.

The members of St. Mary's T. A. B. society will hold a shirt waist dance in their hall on Thursday night, August 13. The committee in charge comprises Clarence Walden, Thomas F. Carty, Miles Wilson, M. D. O'Keefe, Harry Paasch, James D. O'Keefe, John Kyle, Edward T. Lynch, Joseph McCue, Dan McAfee and William Owens.

BLDG. INSPECTOR TO ACT

City Fathers Advised That They Have no Power to Consider P.S.C. Petition.

IT'S UP TO CHIEF T. O. DOANE.

In the Meanwhile the P. S. C. Goes Merrily On Building Its Huge Holder Without Any Authority.

The petition made by the Public Service Corporation to erect a huge gas tank alongside the present one in the East Fourth street yards was again brought up in the Common Council, Monday. It was presented by Chairman Hibbard, of the fire and buildings committtee, who offered a resolution that it be referred back to Building Inspector Doane for disposition. The motion was carried after several of the members had offered objections, the vote standing 7 to 4.

In bringing the matter before the Council, Mr. Hibbard submitted an opinion prepared for him by Acting Corporation Counsel Nelson Runyon. In this he stated that after a careful perusal of the city ordinances he failed to discover anything in them that gave the councilmen power to grant permission for the erection of the tank. It was a matter, he wrote, that came within the building inspector's prerogatives. Mr. Hibbard, accordingly, offered the resolution ed to referring the matter back to the inspector for his disposal.

Before the vote was taken Mr. Suydam declared that he was opposed to referring the matter back o Inspector Doane.

"If we have no jurisdiction in this tank matter," he said, "then there is nothing in the ordinances that allows us to dispose of the concrete building petitions that are continually brought here."

He was backed up in his opinion by three other members but the resolution went through after an offered amendment had fallen by the wayside.

As the matter stands now, Building Inspector Doane can refuse to grant the permit if he sees fit. In the meantime, the Public Service people have gone ahead with the work and the tank is in process of erection. Chief Doane was interviewed this morning and stated that he would make no disposition until he had received official notification from the Council that the proposition was "up to him."

Mr. Gloak brought up at last night's meeting, the petitions of Morris Brothers and Allen Laing to build gasolene tanks of 1,000 gallons capacity under the sidewalks in front of their garages. He offered a resolution that they be referred to the fire and buildings committee and this was done. The matter has been in the hands of the street committee and Mr. Gloak announced that this body is not in favor of granting the requests.

VISITING MINISTERS IN LOCAL PULPITS

August vacation days have taken a large majority of the local pastors out of town for a few weeks, and there were many strange faces in the various pulpits at Sunday's services. None of the Baptist churches had their regular pastors and Rev. J. O. McKelvey, at Warren chapel, was the only Presbyterian minister who occupied his own pulpit. He started on his vacation today. Episcopal and Methodist church services were also in charge of supplies in the majority of cases.

Rev. Dr. Howard Grose, of New York, preached morning and evening at the First Baptist church; Rev. Gideon M. Shott, of Lyons Farms, was in charge of the Park Avenue Baptist church, and Rev. L. J. Westfall, of Wilmington, Del., preached at Faith chapel. Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson preached as usual at Trinity Reformed church, but out-of-town preachers were in evidence in the Presbyterian churches: Rev. Dr. Allen R. Bartholomew, secretary of the board of foreign missions, preached at the First Presbyterian church; Rev. Dr. Henry A. Stimson, of New York preached at the Crescent Avenue church, and Rev. Edward Love was in charge of the two services at Hope chapel.

Rev. Dr. George C. Wilding, of Perth Amboy, officiated at the First M. E. church morning and evening in the absence of Dr. McCrea, and Rev. C. S. Kemble and Rev. Ora J. Shoop preached special sermons at the Monroe Avenue and Grace M. E. churches. Dr. James M. Whiton, The Outlook, preached at the Congregational church. All Souls' Unitarian church, of which Rev. A. C. Nickerson is pastor, is closed until September 13.

A Canny Cabby.

Cabman (with exaggerated politeness)—Would you mind walking the other way and not passing the horse?

Stout Lady (who has just paid the minimum fare)—Why?

Cabman—Because if 'e sees wot 'e's been carrying for a shilling 'e'll 'ave a fit.—Pick-Me-Up.

TENNIS CRACKS' TOURNEY

Championship Contest in Singles Begin at the Local Country Club.

PLAY REACHES SEMI-FINALS.

Twenty Entries In All—Play Off For Title Next Saturday—The Detailed Score.

Two Country Club tennis players and two from the Park Club have survived three rounds of the All-Plainfield singles championship begun at the Country Club courts Saturday afternoon, and will play off for the title Saturday afternoon. The Country Club survivors are H. J. Cochran, last year's local champion, and A. D. Beers, who has just won the singles title in the Sunday-school Athletic League; from the Park Club, Monroe H. Long, paired with Beers to form the winning team in the S. S. A. L. doubles, and Will Barlow, Jr. Barlow and Beers are paired in the semi-finals, and the winner of the match between Cochran and Long will meet them in the finals for the title.

There were twenty entries in the championship matches this season, and a good-sized gallery watched the play on the Country Club courts Saturday. Beers' match with H. T. Eaton in the second round was the best tennis of the day, the S. S. A. L. champ winning by the narrowest of margins. Several times Eaton was within one point of the match, and the scores were 5-7, 8-6 and 6-1. Cochran's match with Wylie Brown ran to three hard-fought sets, and it took Long three sets to beat T. M. Day in the third round. The scores:

First round: H. J. Cochran beat Wylie Brown, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; J. R. Shoemaker beat J. C. Martin, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2; W. A. Bours beat H. C. Rocap, 6-4, 6-3; D. W. Mulford beat C. W. King, 6-1, 6-2.

Second round: A. D. Beers beat H. T. Eaton, 5-7, 8-6, 6-1; H. W. Brower won from O. H. Fleming, by default; Will Barlow, Jr., beat H. S. Brown, 6-1, 6-0; M. H. Long beat H. H. Foster, 6-2, 6-4; T. M. Day beat V. B. Miner, 6-2, 6-3; R. S. Gough beat W. T. Glenney, 6-2, 6-1; H. J. Cochran beat J. R. Shoemaker, 6-1, 6-4; D. W. Mulford beat W. A. Bours, 6-1, 6-2.

Third round: Long beat Day, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Cochran beat Gough, 6-3, 6-4; Beers beat Mulford, 6-2, 6-1; Barlow beat Brower, 6-0, 6-0.

FIRE HORSE TUMBLES DOWN HOTEL STAIRWAY

A team of horses belonging to Central Hook-and-ladder Company No. 1, of Somerville, mistook the horn of a passing automobile for a fire alarm gong, while standing in a lane in the rear of Main street, Monday morning. The horses were hitched to a truck without a driver. They started down the lane at a good clip and turned down into Main street, missing a number of vehicles and pedestrians by a narrow margin.

The team raced up Main street and attempted to turn into Division street, where the Central Hook-and-ladder house is situated, but failed to turn the corner short enough and dashed head on into the Ten Eyck Hotel. At the corner of the hotel is a narrow stone stairway leading to the basement of the hotel protected by an iron railing. The team knocked down the fence and one of the horses suddenly disappeared down the stairway. The other horse seeing that its mate was in trouble braced itself and stood still until assistance arrived.

The horse in the stairway was in a bad fix. It lay wedged in the stairway with its legs doubled up under it and the broken iron fence on top of it.

The basement door of the hotel was opened and the horse was pulled through into the wine cellar, where it regained its feet. The wine cellar door was too low to get the horse out again unless it could be induced to walk through on its knees and ascend a steep flight of stairs.

The big gray horse was finally taken from one room to another in the basement of the hotel until it reached the barber shop in the rear of the building. The stairway leading to the barber shop from the street was broad, but the door was low. The gray is an intelligent animal, who after a few trials understood what was wanted of him. He crouched down and worked his way through the doorway and then climbed up the stairs to the street. The animal was badly cut about the legs, but it is believed that he will be continued in service.

Coal Train Wreck Blocks Erie.

Four gondola coal cars were wrecked, and travel on the Orange branch of the Erie was held up for two hours Saturday. Italian laborers released the brakes on one of the cars, and they shot down a steep incline of a siding on to the main tracks. All four turned over. A wrecking train from Jersey City, after two hours' work, cleared the tracks.

SOMERVILLE SHUTS OUT SCOTCH PLAINS' TEAM

The Scotch Plains team went to Somerville Saturday afternoon and stacked up against the strong West End nine of that town. In by-gone days Scotch Plains always considered Somerville easy, and it has many a West End scalp dangling in its trophy room. This time, however, things were different. The best the canny Scott could do was to draw nine consecutive goose eggs, while the talented gentleman up the road made four very large runs. Both teams drew on Plainfield for help, and Somerville must have had the first pick or had better luck filling in the draw, as the had all the best of the transaction. The great-and-only Montross—the "Smiling Jimmy" of many a hard-four diamond battle—was slab artist for the West Ends, and he made the Scotch Plains contingent look like the proverbial 30 cents. He gave neither a base on balls nor hit a batter, and allowed only two safe hits during the whole game. As the West Ends played an errorless game in the field, only 29 batsmen faced him in the entire nine innings. That's what his friends called "going some." Weiner was also effective for Scotch Plains, but his support was simply rank.

The following little table tells the tale:

West End.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Grimes, ss	1	1	4	4	0
Giles, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Bruggey, c	0	0	10	0	0
Montross, p	0	1	1	0	0
Frech, 1b	1	0	9	1	0
Miller, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Staats, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Wilcox, 3b	0	1	1	4	0
Weill, 2b	1	1	0	1	0
	4	6	27	10	0

Scotch Plains.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Reick, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Baldwin, ss	0	1	3	3	2
Albert, c	0	1	6	2	0
Allen, 1b	0	0	12	0	1
Ortleib, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	0	0	0	6	2
Sheirnbach, 2b	0	0	1	0	0
Eller, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Weiner, p	0	0	0	2	2
	0	2	24	14	7

Score by innings:
West End.......0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 x—4
Scotch Plains....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned run: West End, 1. Three base hit: Baldwin. Two base hits: Albert, Grimes, Miller. Bases on balls: Off Weiner, 4. Left on bases: West End, 8; Scotch Plains, 2. First base on errors: West End, 6. Struck out: By Montross, 8; by Weiner, 5. Time of game: One hour, 15 minutes. Umpire: Dalley.

Notable Ball at Wawbeek.

The social season at the Wawbeek, on Upper Saranac Lake, was opened by a ball given in the parlors of the hotel. A number of dinner parties preceded the ball. Mrs. Chapman Fiske, of New York, gave a dinner to Miss Runkle, Miss Louise D. Booth, Miss Fiske, Edward W. Cady, Jr., William L. Rich, Jr., and Samuel Adams. Mrs. Fiske and Miss Dorothy Fiske are spending the season at Wawbeek.

Hurt In Fall From Trolley.

Mrs. Christopher S. Meyers, of East Sixth street, is confined to her home in a serious condition as the result of a trolley accident at East Second and Berckman streets, Friday afternoon. She was about to alight from a car when it started suddenly and threw her to the roadway. She was rendered partially conscious by striking on her head and was removed to her home in a cab. She is now under the care of Dr. Tomlinson.

Boroughite Buys "Garry Owen."

Arthur Stevens, of Manning avenue, yesterday purchased from Fiss, Doerr and Carroll, of New York, the celebrated trotting horse "Garry Owen." The animal has a rcord of 2:10 and won the Granger stakes at the Syracuse fair in 1906. Mr. Stevens also purchased a handsome racing outfit from the same dealers and "Garry Owen" will probably be seen in some of the Fair Acres meets.

Off on Fishing Trip.

Freeholder Andrew Lutkins, John T. Case, John H. Schenck, George R. Schereth and Howard Debele left yesterday for a week's fishing at Barnegat.

New Jersey Supreme Court

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Lizzie A. Reinhart, at the suit of Rudolph Cohen, for the sum of Eight Thousand Dollars, returnable June 9, 1908, has been served and duly executed, and was returned May 29, 1908, by the Sheriff of Union County.

TENNANT & HAIGHT,
Attorneys of Plaintiff,
868 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.

DIED.

YAHRMAN—On Tuesday, July 28, 1908, John Yahrman, in his 29th year.

MARTIN—On Thursday, July 30, 1908, William B. Martin, in his 78th year.

BROWN—In this city, Sunday, Aug. 2, 1908, Mrs. Marion Antoinette Brown.

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Purchase Park Avenue Residence.

Drs. C. W. and B. F. Leonard, the dentists, have purchased the residence at 519 Park avenue, belonging to the John C. Smith estate and will remodel it for their own use. They will move their offices to the place some time next spring.

EXPOSES REALTY BOOM

Elizabeth Journal Calls Public Attention to Some Misrepresentations.

TRADING ON OUR GOOD NAME.

"A Mine Is a Hole in the Ground Owned By a Liar"—Property Not Located In City Limits.

The Elizabeth Evening Journal editorially exposes a New York realty company which is advertising alleged Plainfield property at ridiculous prices. Aware of the fact that this is no boom town and that neither the local Board of Trade nor the residents in general have any desire to have the municipality misrepresented, the Journal says:

"A development company that is exploiting land near Plainfield may have a good thing to offer, but the circular that it is sending to prospective buyers makes out too good a case to inspire confidence in those who know this neighborhood. For instance:

Plainfield had a papulation of 5,000 inhabitants, and in five years has grown to 40,000. At this rate of growth what will your acre of land be worth two years from today?

We are sure that any person can be convinced at first sight that in Plainfield one lot is worth as much as we are getting for twenty lots.

Plainfield had a population of 5,000 once, but that was not five years ago. By the census of 1900 it had 15,369 and at the present time it has about 20,000, instead of 40,-000.

"The land in question is really in South Plainfield, which is part of Middlesex county, and to figure out that there are 140 trains daily between that 'Plainfield' and New York, as the circular states, one would have to include the trains on the Central Railroad to and from Plainfield proper, those on the Lehigh Valley to and from South Plainfield, and also those to and from the nearest station of the Pennsylvania in Middlesex county. There may be no downright falsehood in this paragraph, but it conveys a wrong impression.

"The advantages of Plainfield are always used to attract attention to the property, as when the circular says that 'we have our own automobiles to take you and show you the great city of Plainfield, the grandest mansions you could picture to yourself, department stores, banks, theatres, schools, churches, hospitals and other advantages that you have not seen before in a suburban place so close to New York.'

"To take you from South Plainfield to Plainfield is the real meaning of this.

"*A mine is 'a hole in the ground owned by a liar,'* according to Mark Twain. People who have experienced the solicitude of the men who own gold mines in Alaska and copper mines out West that will surely pay 100 per cent. dividends pretty soon can appreciate the definition. Liar is a generic term. There are species with a tendency to form varieties. Nobody is disturbed by the vain lies *of a Falstaff* or the amusing lies of a Munchausen, but people are sometimes deceived by the vivid kind told by the man who owns only a hole in the ground.

"Promoters of land sales who paint opportunity in hues too rosy are apt to be classed with the 'mine' owners."

SUMMER BOARDERS.

He tells her of his city home, and
paints a picture fair.
He claims he really hates to roam,
it is so pleasant there.
She speaks of fashion's endless
whirl; of how it tired out her.
Last season's duties, to a girl, she
says exacting were.

He talks of gold in large amounts;
of Wall street's tiresome grind.
She prates of countesses and counts,
the good old Ouida kind.
The truth they wholly set at naught
whilst lading out this stuff—
Two souls with but a single thought
of putting up a bluff!
—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

The Lingerie Gown Today.

The idea of reproducing in lingerie materials the same graceful, clinging lines which distinguished soft silk, *satin and cloth costumes, would have* been scoffed at as an impossibility a few years ago by dressmakers. Yet, as all sartorial observers realize, the advance of the lingerie gown from its humble position of indoor or country morning frock to its present important place in the fashionable feminine wardrobe has been phenomenal. Combinations of embroidery and batiste not only perfectly carry out the *charmingly simple models designed* especially for the "sweet girl graduate," but likewise the Grecian and Empire effects beloved by modish matrons anxious to accentuate the matured beauty of figure and bearing.

Secures J. W. Johnson Property.

Dr. F. Wilbur Cornwell, of East Front street, has purchased the J. Wesley property at East Seventh street and Watchung avenue. He will make it his home and office combined. Dr. Cornwell's parents, who were former local residents but who are now living at Cranford, will reside with him.

THEY DEMAND PLEDGES OF PARTY CANDIDATES

Finally perfecting an organization to be known as the Home Rule Good Government Club, the organization committee of the Union County Trades Council in Elizabeth has appointed a committee of five to get from every local candidate for office his stand on legislation advocated by the unions. Unless there is an unexpected change of mind written pledges are to be secured.

In a pamphlet made public the union men announce the legislation they want enacted, and the plan by which they propose to secure it. One plank calling for home rule in taxation—another name for the single tax theory—was last night referred back to committee. These are the principle laws which the union will attempt to have candidates come out for:

A law providing for the initiative and referendum and recall.

A law providing for a public utility commission.

A law providing for the Massachusetts ballot.

A law providing for the direct vote system of primaries.

An employers' liability law.

It is proposed to have a representative in every election district.

The means by which the union men purpose to secure the legislation they favor are set forth in the pamphlet just issued. It states among other things that the Republicans *and the Democrats in each local* shall vote in their respective primaries for men pledged to their interests and recommends the organization of a county committee composed of one Democrat and one Republican, at least from each local, which is practically the method adopted there.

"If this plan be carried out," says the pamphlet, "it will result in controlling the organization of both political parties in the interest of the people and in the nomination of men in each party pledged to the enactment of laws in the popular interest." *But the greatest advantage of* all is that this plan would utterly destroy the political power of the specials interests and control the State in the interests of all the people.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN OUT FOR TEMPERANCE

John L. Sullivan, who has broken with rum and is traveling around the *country delivering temperance* lectures, spoke yesterday at the Boston, Mass., Tammany Club's outing. Here are some of the famous fighter's epigrams:

"If a man wants a drink, let him have it, if he knows how to handle it —I have never met the man yet who did."

"Money is the universal passport to every place and everything—but *heaven.*"

"Never mind what the other fellow does—if he wants to hang himself, don't follow suit."

"I have worked at most everything honest, but I soon found an opening to make money quicker. Now, money may come fast, but it goes likewise."

"If a man had to kiss a wife with a breath of beer, limburger cheese *and peanuts, he would 'holler' enough* to wake the whole neighborhood."

"Prohibition is an elephantine farce that would not be tolerated in Boston."

***FIRST PRESBYTERIAN BIBLE* CLASS AT MT. PLEASANT.**

The adult Bible class of the First Presbyterian church, numbering about forty church workers, had a picnic Thursday afternoon and evening at Leonard Melick's farm at Mount Pleasant. The trip was made by stages and the afternoon was spent on the grounds, where quoits and croquet proved features of the various sports in which the Plainfielders participated. L. A. Hummer and J. V. D. Burr won the informal tournament in quoits, and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hinman carried off the honors in croquet.

Late in the afternoon a light supper was served on the lawn, where tables were spread, and the Japanese lanterns strung about were lighted. The evening was spent indoors, where phonograph selections, vocal and instrumental music livened the gathering until it was time to start for home. Mrs. Lillian C. Kelly, Miss Eva Kelly, F. O. Dunning and Fred *Goodwin were the committee in* charge of the affair.

Materials for Petticoats.

Those who can afford the luxury are buying soft satins for petticoats. No lace or silk will ever be able to produce the same beauty as a satin petticoat of fine lustre, trimmed with many bands of fragile lace, the material cut from beneath the insertion. *Then there is a petticoat to wear* with tailored gowns that is well liked. It is more like a pongee, though in reality a weave of mixed silk and cotton, rather coarse and made with a flounce or several flounces, ruffle trimmed, though no lace is shown. The edges are often bound with ribbon binding. Many flounces are tucked on the bias, making something very pretty in plain trimming.

"P.B.C." GRADUATES 109

Principal Herr Introduces an Innovation by Awarding Business College Diplomas.

THE GRADUATION PROGRAM.

Herbert E. Parker, Rev. E. E. Roberson, "The Bungalow Man" and S. S. Swackhamer Make Addresses.

Having raised the standard of business college education to the highest plane of practical education, the innovation of awarding diplomas to the graduates of the Plainfield Business College graduates was marked by elaborate exercises at the college Friday

Prof. A. S. Herr.

night. One hundred and nine pupils, of whom seventy-six received diplomas for completion of the full course of study, and the others were given certificates in their special courses, received the awards from Principal A. S. Herr, proprietor of the school. The exercises, the first of their kind in this city, marked the conclusion of the thirteenth year of the Plainfield Business College, and the third year *of its ownership by Professor Herr.*

It was a red hot night, but nevertheless more than 500 people gathered in the assembly hall of the college for the graduation exercises. The rooms were elaborately decorated in red and white, the college colors, and the "P. B. C." banner was much in evidence. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity when the graduates marched in to music *by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra,* and took seats on either side of the speakers' platform. On the platform were Principal A. S. Herr and wife, with the speakers of the evening, Rev. Henry Bice, of Newark; R. R. King and G. A. Meinecke, of New York; General Secretary Herbert E. Parker, of the Y. M. C. A.; William Jeffrey, "the Bungalow Man;" Rev. E. E. Roberson, formerly *pastor of* the Monroe Avenue church, and former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer.

After introductory music by the orchestra and the invocation by Rev. Mr. Bice, R. R. King spoke briefly on "The New Era of Business Opportunity," and G. A. Meinecke told "Why So Many Stenographers Fail."

Herbert E. Parker at the outset of his remarks referred to the precedent *of commencement* exercises founded by Principal Herr and spoke of their fittingness. "All institutions," he said, "owe their existence to ideals, and we should all cherish high ideals. You have learned here 'The Three R's,' but I want to give you three more R's. These are Reason, Right and Reverence. You have learned practical things here, but must know how to think independently. *Then you must appreci*ate the right. 'Right' is a superlative term; there is nothing right unless it is 100 per cent. right. Have your own standards and do not compromise your ideals of right and wrong by the standards of what others do.

"God is a power in your lives which must be recognized in everyday work. Be idealistic. Live in a draem of idealism, *if you will, but* dream while you're awake and dream while you're at work."

Following Mr. Parker, "the Bungalow Man" injected lots of merriment into the gathering by a snappy talk on the history of the institution. He spoke of the small beginning, of the advancement of the work since Professor Herr took it in charge three years ago, of the advantages of the new building, of the superior equipment. Turning to the graduates, he told them that they had the advantages of the highest character training in connection with their curriculum work. "You go out from this college prepared for the worst, and you will get the best. Character is the surest foundation essential to education. Its development is more essential than securing culture and refinement. Every one of you must set up his own standard of character." After Mr. Jeffery's address, Harry Weber played a zither solo, and Miss Josephine M. Martin won *merited applause by her rendi*tion of a soprano solo.

Rev. E. E. Roberson emphasized two points in his remarks. He urged the graduates to work, not to compel their employers to make them work. In living and working, he urged them to work with a margin,—in morals, finance and education.

Principal Herr made a few remarks on the growth of the college previous to his presentation of the diplomas. He said that all but twenty-one of the graduates had already secured positions. He stated that between two and three hundred pupils have attended the college during the past year, and that the greatest daily enrollment has reached 97. He outlined his plans for the enlargement of the scope of the college curriculum.

Former Assemblyman Swackhamer was the last speaker. He was characteristically oratorical and spun a series of anecdotes which allayed the heat for the listeners. He displayed a gaily colored placque of a rooster, which he said he had just *purchased because he felt that the* rooster, with his crow, and his spurs to back up his crow with, was something worth imitating. Self-confidence and courage of one's own convictions were the qualities the speaker brought out in his application. "Don't get carried away with money," he said, "for character is the highest and most important thing. Hold to the straight line and never swerve in your purpose."

The music was by seven members of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, under the direction of Martin A. Korff. A photograph of the exercises was taken by P. Frank Stone. *The ushers* were Sallo Kahn, Harry F. Lunger, Fred Stryker, William Latourette, Charles Windham, Frank Briscoe.

These are the graduates:

Diploma Class—Anna Mathews, Emma L. Sullivan, Mary Louise Shotwell, Lida B. Apgar, Jennie Augusta DeMott, Florence Beatrix Conroy, Bessie Flynn, May Flynn, Elsie McCullough, Grace M. Finch, Julia J. *Meaney, Abbie D. Rigney.*

Bertha E. Frazee, Catherine F. Mohan, Maude C. Farr, Jessie D. Streng, Katherine E. Finger, Harriet A. Smith, Helen A. Southard, Alice E. Terhune, Lillian Smith, Anna M. Doyle, Irma Hoffman, Florence Nelson, Mary D. Foreman.

Gladys R. Leland, Lillian Merrell, Lillie A. Kennedy, Bertha R. Baldwin, Irene Ladlie, Ruby O. Rippard, *Alexander D. Galloway, Harry P.* Porter, Edward A. Carty, H. Luther Mason, Francis A. Hickey.

Claude E. Prall, Robert L. Cuzen, William H. Demler, Philip C. Hehn, James P. Lynch, Christie Dufford, Arthur C. Seidentop, Bertram W. Sickley, Amzie F. Hoffman.

Hugh Bartley Sweeney, George H. Cole, William Brown, Mary Morrison, Florence Hoffman, Anna Willis, *Morton Hochberger,* Frank Mobus, Helen A. Linden, Anna Giddes.

Grace Bryant, Jessie Davis, Edith Kutz, Eleanor Craft, May Carter, Anna Smith, Mary McDonnell, Hilda Rummell, Eleanor Gullberg, Emma Korff.

Laura E. Tantum, Clyde D. Burgeas, Sarah McCallum, Joseph Morecraft, Grace V. Kelley, Marva Voorhees, Mary G. Auten, Gertrude Davis, Russell Rush.

Certificate Class—Ramona Harpham, Matilda Lowande, Mary E. Kriney, Mary Naylor, Arthur B. Chleen, Mary Marguerite Drake, Joseph Johnson, Jennie Van Fleet.

Mary E. Versing, Norman A. Wolcott, LeRoy R. Layton, Cecil R. McConnell, LeRoy N. Miller, George J. Cubberly, George H. Dorn, Edward W. Hoffman, George W. Schmidt, George F. Marsh, W. Merrell Higgins, Louis S. Van Zandt, William Sebring, Francis M. Hoagland.

Margaret Debele, Albert G. Meyer, Russell S. Davis, Charles Aller, John H. Schenck, George Fred Hall, Wallace Hill, Alfred L. Read, Barton K. Davis, Ernest Luthman, Patrick A. McDonough, Hazel M. Young.

Blocker—Outcalt.

Miss Ethel Wilgus Outcalt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Outcalt, and the Rev. Simon Blocker, pastor of the United Reformed church at High Bridge, N. Y., were married Thursday afternoon in the *First Reformed church, New Bruns*wick, by the Rev. Dr. P. Theodore Pockman. The bridegroom was graduated from Rutgers College in 1905 and from the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick last year. Miss Adelia Siemons was maid of honor, Miss Mae W. Osborn and Miss Bertha Acken were bridesmaids. Jacob C. Pilgrim, of Holland, Mich., was best man, and the ushers were Anno C. Dykema, *of* Chicago and Professor Charles A. Morris, of Toms River.

Fight Cost Him $5.

William Mollison, arrested as a *participant in a four-cornered street* fight in the borough Thursday night, was fined $5 at the hearing of the quartette Friday night before Recorder Dolliver. The other three prisoners, John Walsh, Leonard Young and John Kerry, colored, were released with suspended sentence. Kerry told the judge that he was attacked by Mollison as he was ministering unto Walsh, whom he *found sick in the road before the* scrappy pair came along.

The Pleasures of Hope.

"This poem upon 'May Day,'" said the editor, "is not at all bad—"

The attic poet flushed with delight.

"—but since we have enough material on hand to last us for the next ten years, I am obliged to decline it."

The poet still smiled hopefully.

'But, said," he said, "you will require something for the eleventh year."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

COURT SAYS MINOR MAY END MARRIAGE BOND

"Should any persons hereafter be so ill advised as to marry a minor under the prescribed age, it will be with the knowledge that the relationship can be determined at the mere will of the infant," is the decision of Vice Chancellor Stevens at Trenton in an opinion in which he refuses to annul the marriage of Percy E. Williams, of Livingston, and Lola Maria Brokaw, who is studying to be a trained nurse at the Mountainside Hospital, Montclair.

The fact that the new divorce law, which was passed in 1907 and became *operative* last winter, is held to be not retroactive is all that saves Mrs. Williams from being a divorced woman before either she or her husband had ceased to be a minor.

It was June 14, 1904, that Williams and Miss Brokaw were married by Leo Kitchell, a justice of the peace of Morris county. The bridegroom was at that time between sixteen and seventeen years of age and *the bride was less than fifteen.* The husband stated in his suit that the marriage had not been confirmed by him since he attained the age of eighteen, which is the minimum under the new law which holds such unions to be binding.

The defendant, through her counsel, filed a demurrer to the bill, setting up that the marriage was legal and valid when made; that the statute of 1907, under which Williams sought relief, became effective only after the marriage, and that any statutte which might attempt to permit the marriage to be annulled is *unconstitutional. In his opinion sus*taining this demurrer, Vice Chancellor Stevens says:

"At the time the marriage in question was contracted it was perfectly lawful. The union created by it was indissoluble, unless one of the spouses should commit certain specified offenses or crimes that would give to the other the right to terminate it. It is now sought to annul it without fault on part of the defendant, at the mere will or caprice of the petitioner. The court is slow to give to a statute a retrospective effect unless its language plainly demands it. I can find nothing in the act under consideration that is not entirely consistent with the idea that the statute is prospective only. The words plainly refer to past time anterior to the bringing of the suit, not to past time anterior to the passage of the act."

After quoting from an opinion of the Court of Errors holding that legislation to be retroactive must be so *expressed in unequivocal terms,* Vice Chancellor Stevens concludes as follows:

"If hereafter any person be so ill advised as to enter into a marriage with an infant under the prescribed age, he or she will do it with the knowledge that the relationship can be terminated at the mere will of the infant. I am unable, in the light of the above canon of construction, *to find anything in the act which* would countenance the idea that it was the intention of the Legislature to allow persons to affirm or annul at their pleasure unions entered into before the cast was passed and at a time when, by law, they were understood to be indestructible. The demurrer should be allowed."

YOUNG MEN BATTLE ON THE DUER STREET BRIDGE.

Backed up by seconds and a crowd of friends to see fair play, a couple of well known local young men, selected the Duer street bridge over Green brook as a spot to settle a grievanse, Friday. They sailed into each other just as the clock struck nine and for five minutes or more had a battle royal. *At the end of* that time, one of the combatants was put down and out with a colar plexus blow. He was taken home by some of his pals.

The bridge was evidently picked out for the fight in order to cross the dividing line either one way or the other in the event of city or borough cops showing up. None appeared, however, and the affair was settled to the full *satisfaction of all* concerned. It was witnessed by a number of residents in the neighborhood.

CAKE IS A SNAKE MAN.

Is Shedding His Skin for the 28th Time.

William U. Cake, a linodeum printer of Trenton, who sheds his cuticle just like a snake, is now losing his skin for the twenty-eighth time during the fifty-three years of his life. The mysterious serpentine characteristic comes to Cake regu*larly every two or three years.* Many doctors have examined him, but none has been able to diagnose or explain his trouble.

The attacks have come to Cake periodically ever since he was a baby, and he is now getting discouraged. During the shedding of his skin he experiences great pain.

Mrs. K., while telling her children about Adam and Eve and the beauties of the Garden of Eden, was interrupted by one of the tiny tots saying, "Oh, mamma, when those Adamses move away, let us get that *place to live in."—Delineator.*

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR ALTERING REFORM HALL

Manager W. J. Counihan, of the New Plainfield theatre, was in town Thursday for the purpose of making final arrangements for the alterations to Reform Hall. The work will be started at once and the place will be open on September 15 as a ten and twenty cent vaudeville theatre. Bookings will be made by Feiber & Shea, who have a chain of similar houses in Perth Amboy, New Brunswick, Trenton, Orange and Paterson.

In speaking of the alterations, Mr. Counihan said the interior of the old hall will undergo an entire change and that no expense would be spared in making it cosy and attractive. First class opera chairs will be placed in the orchestra and extra exits are to be cut in to insure safety. The front of the building is to be entirely reconstructed and a handsome approach added.

The regular season of the New Plainfield theatre will be opened on August 10 with Dockstader's min*strels as the attraction.*

PROMISED TO KILL HIMSELF "NO MORE"

"Judge, if you let me go this time I won't *kill* myself no more," declared Zakiel Farraro in pleading for mercy when arraigned Saturday before Recorder Charles Sheelen at Fanwood on a charge of having attempted to commit suicide. Farraro in a fit of despondency ten days ago slashed his throat five times with a razor and was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital in a supposedly dying condition. On his release from that institution Saturday afternoon, he was taken in custody by Marshal Logan, of Fanwood, and placed in the jail there.

After a lecture the recorder released Farraro upon his promise to pay the expenses incurred at the hospital.

NEWARK WOMAN MAY LOSE $4,000.

Officer's Error In Serving Papers May Cost Mrs. Patterson Big Verdict.

Mrs. Martha B. Patterson, formerly of Omaha, Neb., but now of Newark, is in danger of losing a $4,000 suit because a Sheriff's officer in Omaha failed to make the proper return of a summons. Through her *counsel, Simeon* E. Rollinson, Mrs. Patterson brought suit for the above amount against Thomas H. Taylor. She holds five judgments for $800 each against Taylor, which the Rochester Loan and Banking Company, of Nebraska, recovered in 1891, and assigned to her in 1893, as the recovery was on promissory notes indorsed by her husband, Richard C. Patterson.

Judge Heisley, in an *opinion* handed down yesterday, declared that although there is no doubt that the judgments held by Mrs. Patterson are bona fide, yet the defect in the service of the summons in the case was so serious that there was great doubt as to whether she could recover the $4,000 from Taylor.

In the return made by the Sheriff's officer in Omaha nothing was said about any effort having been made to locate Taylor, nor was anything said about any inability to find the defendant, the summons simply being left at Taylor's house. Al*though this point as to the* seriousness of the defect in service, has not been settled by the courts of New Jersey, Judge Heisley said that such recital seemed obligatory, by the laws of Nebraska.

THIEVES IN MONTCLAIR.

Haul Made from the Home of Oliver Grinnell.

The Montclair police are investigating the robbery of the home of Oliver C. Grinnell, 10 Erwin Park, Montclair. The house had been entered and jewelry and silverware *worth $500 had been taken by the* burglars.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinnell had spent the day in New York and had given their servant, Anna Anderson, to go out for the afternoon. When they returned at night the house had been ransacked. A gold watch and several stickpins had been stolen from Grinnell and a watch and several pieces of jewelry were lost by Arthur Winter, a brother of Mrs. Grinnell.

Take Care to Sit Correctly.

It is while sitting that women most hurt their figures. They do not place themselves so that they sit on the tip of the spine. Let any woman who is reading this sentence now drop her paper and notice if she is sitting on the tip of her spine or *four or five* inches above it, causing a curve in the vertebrae. It is easy enough to know, because if the end of the spine has been made to do its work she cannot straighten herself any more in the seat, although she may be able to throw back her body more, but if the line of her backbone is as it should be she cannot pull herself up higher on the chair. This is because the weight is already placed at its proper angle.

MINISTERS AT SEA GIRT

Governor Acts as Host for 325 Pastors Representing All Denominations.

GOV. FORT PRAISES SOLDIERS.

Luncheon, Exhibition Drill, Inspection of Camp and Speechmaking the Program.

Ministers from all parts of the State were the guests Thursday of Governor Fort at Sea Girt. A num*ber of Plainfield pastors were invited* but the only divines from here were Rev. C. S. Kemble and Rev. D. R. F. Randolph.

Shocking to relate, the Fifth Regiment band, of Paterson, intermingled the strains of "Lead, Kindly Light," "The Holy City" and other sacred airs with "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and "Merry Widow" waltzes, concluding the program with "We Won't Go Home Till Morning."

"There is no better National Guard *in the United States than that of* New Jersey," said the Governor to the ministers after the luncheon. "I am glad that you have been able to get here for a day and observe how dignified and proper is the atmosphere of the camp for our young men. The records at Washington will show that the statement I have made about our guardsmen is true. They are fine Americans; the best *in the land. I am proud of them,* and I know that you are.

"We nave a regular army battery here, captained by a Jerseyman, and this afternoon Captain Hennessey will give you an exhibition drill, showing you how a battery behaves in action. You will see the guns manipulated, firing in action, and lots of other interesting things."

Cheers for Guardsmen.

When the Governor had concluded there were cheers and a Chautauqua salute. Then the Rev. Dr. Lyman Whitney Allen, of Newark, proposed three cheers for the National Guard *of New Jersey, and they were given* with a vigor of voices trained to public speaking that made the echoes ring.

Someone asked the Rev. Dr. David O. Irving, of Bethel Presbyterian church, East Orange, if all the ministers in New Jersey weren't included in the list of 325 invited there yesterday by the Governor. It is true, if said that he found the statement he made very new to those who heard. He said:

"There are several thousand ministers in this State. There are six or eight hundred of the Presbyterian church *alone.*"

The ministers spent most of the day in going about the camp and visiting the company streets. It was discovered that many had parishioners among the boys of the Fifth Regiment.

There were many meetings between old friends about the big tent where luncheon was served. So many were there of the men of the cloth from every county in the State that fifty or so were served on the lawn in the shadow of the Governor's cottage.

Bishops O'Connor, of Newark, and McFaul, *of Trenton,* and other dignitaries of the Catholic church, sent regrets. Deans Gessner and McNully were among those who were unable to lunch with Governor Fort. Bishop Lines, of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, was one of several of his faith to send regrets.

Herron's Trial Costly.

The recent trial of Archibald Herron will cost Middlesex county about fifteen hundred dollars. The four alienists in the case will get $100 each per day. They were in attendance two days, making the cost to the county $800 for them. Dr. Britton D. Evans and Dr. T. M. Donohue did not testify, although on hand for the State. They helped the State frame questions on which the witnesses for the defense were cross-examined. The two alienists for the defense were Dr. William E. Ramsay and Dr. Harry A. Cotton. The defendant's counsel, C. J. Cowenhoven, is likely to get a fee of $300 for his work, *and the fees of the jury were* $118. About three hundred dollars will cover the other costs, although the total amount may exceed $1,500, when all of the expense bills are counted in.

Not Easily Scared.

To a professor's lecture on morality his students listened with due submission and humility. In the course of his lecture the excellent *man said: "My younf friends, the* floors of hell are paved with champagne, automobiles and chorus girls." He was horrified to hear one of the students say in a sepulchral tone: "Oh, death, where is thy sting?"—Chicago News.

He Was Sorry.

Professor Stone—"To the geologist, a thousand years or so are not counted as any time at all."

Man in the Audience—"Great Scott! And to think I made a temporary loan of two pounds to a man who holds such views!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

NEIGHBORS IN A BATTLE

A Shot-gun, Garden Shears and Horse-whip Used by Netherwood Residents.

AFFAIR ENDS IN POLICE COURT.

Mrs. Hennessey and Her Father Complain Against Patrick O'Brien and Latter Is Fined $20.

According to testimony brought out in the city court, Saturday, the upper end of Belvidere avenue was the scene of a battle royal during a neighborhood quarrel Wednesday afternoon. There were five participants all told and besides fists, some of the weapons used were a single-barrelled shot-gun, a pair of garden shears two feet long and a whalebone horsewhip. There were no casualties but two of the combatants were injured.

The complainants in the case were Mrs. Edwin Hennessey and her father, Otto Gunther. They accused Patrick O'Brien of striking them and threatening to kill both and also two of Mrs. Hennessey's children. The whole rumpus grew out of some bad feeling between the families, who live on adjoining properties, and was brought to a head by the Hennessey chickens getting into O'Brien's garden.

Mrs. Hennessey asserted that O'Brien started in to slaughter the offending fowls and when she protested he struck her with the shears. She was so badly hurt, she said, that Dr. Lufburrow had to treat her. She sent her daughter for her father and when Mr. Gunther came up on the run he was knocked down by a well aimed fist blow. O'Brien then withdrew to his home. Gunther recovered after five minutes, so his daughter said, and he went in front of the O'Brien house to declare the law would be called upon to punish his assailant.

"I don't care for the law, Chief Kiely or anybody else," is what O'Brien is alleged to have said in reply and he sallied out of the front door with the shot gun. Mrs. Hennessey and the children twenty-threed it for their own fireside, but Pa Gunther stood his ground until the muzzle of the weapon was shoved against his chest. He recalled then that he had an important engagement somewhere and left in a hurry to keep it.

When placed on the stand by his counsel, John P. Owens, O'Brien stated that he had struck Gunther and threatened to use the shot-gun but denied assaulting Mrs. Hennessey. It was she, he said, who was at the bottom of the fight. He claimed that she was intoxicated at the time and that after calling him names, lashed him across the shoulders with the horsewhip. In rebuttal, Mrs. Hennessey said she had grabbed up the whip to protect herself.

At the conclusion of the case, Counsellor Owens made an eloquent plea for his client's discharge but spoiled the effect by failing to get Mrs. Hennessey's name fixed in his mind. He called her "Mrs. Gunther" first and when she exclaimed that wasn't her title he said "all right," but the next moment referred to her as "Mrs. Sweeney." He jumped from one name to the other all through his address.

"Twenty dollars or twenty days," was all Judge Runyon said when he concluded and O'Brien paid up in preference to going to Elizabeth.

ACCESSORIES.

Cretonne stocks with jabot trimming will be worn with shirtwaist suits. Belts are made to match.

Fancy Dutch collars can be purchased in any size, color or material for decorating plain wash dresses.

Ribbons continue to be worn in the hair. They are wound around the coiffure.

ONE BRIDE'S CAKE.

While a certain bride-to-be may not have won her sweetheart with butter cake—the recipe follows—she admits that he is most enthusiastic over it.

To make it, one creams one tablespoonful of butter. Then add a cup of sugar, two eggs, separately, stirring between each addition; two-thirds of a cup of milk, one and a half cups of flour mixed with one teaspoon baking powder. "When nearly done pour plenty of melted butter over," sprinkle with powdered sugar and bake until a good brown.

This sounds well worth trying, and one is willing to believe it delicious.

To Wear With Lingerie Frocks.

With the simplar princess and one-piece lingerie frocks are worn fascinating bebe hats of heavy embroidered linen. Their frilly scalloped brims are supplemented with lace-edged accordion-plaited net ruches and big taffeta bows set against the square crowns lend a charming note of color to the costume. With the more elaborate confections of all-overs and flouncings, the point d'esprit Charlotte Corday is considered eminently suitable. Taffeta and white mousquetaire gloves to accompany lingerie short sleeves are sometimes elaborately embroidered in delicate colors from wrist to elbow, and even the lisle stockings revealed by the low-cut canvas and suede oxfords display the same craze for the decoratives.

DR. WHITNEY SERENADED BY FORMER TOWNSPEOPLE

Headed by the Hackettstown band, nearly 1,000 citizens of that town marched to the Centenary Collegiate Institute Thursday night to serenade Rev. Dr. George H. Whitney, of this city. Dr. and Mrs. Whitney are guests of Rev. Dr. Jonathan M. Meeker, and his wife, at their home in the school building. Rev. Dr. Whitney was president of the institute from its founding, in 1869, to 1905, a period of twenty-six years. With his family he resided at Hackettstown from 1874 to 1895, when he resigned the presidency and established a home in this city.

In 1900 he was president-emeritus of the school, which position he still holds. Thursday night's demonstration was in honor of Dr. Whitney's seventy-sixth birthday.

A reception was held on the porch of President Meeker's home. Among those who joined in the greetings were: Rev. Dr. Robinson, pastor of the Hackettstown M. E. church; Rev. Dr. Meeker, Rev. A. O. Hammond and others. Attorney Jacob C. Allen was spokesman of the occasion. Dr. Whitney responded happily.

Rev. Dr. Meeker, who has been recenty chosen president to succeed Rev. Dr. Noble, spoke briefly. Dr. Meeker was pastor of the Hackettstown M. E. church a few years ago.

BRYAN'S NOTIFICATION WILL BE NON-PARTISAN

A call was sent from Lincoln, Neb., Friday by the local committee in charge of the Bryan notification ceremonies to Democrats of Nebraska, asking that as large a representation as possible be sent to Lincoln on the day that the event occurs. Mayor Brown, Lincoln's Democratic eexcutive, says that this call is issued in order to bring the biggest crowd ever in the town, but that in fact with the exception of the speeches, everything is to be of a non-partisan character.

To emphasize this Governor Sheldon and other Republican State officials of Nebraska, have been asked to take a leading part, and an invitation was sent last night to Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, to participate as a personal friend of Bryan. Laffollette is to speak at the local Methodist chautauqua at Lincoln on the evening of August 12 and will be in Lincoln during the afternoon. The mayor says he has invited LaFollette to "participate in as much of the ceremonies as he may wish to."

Mr. Bryan declines to say how long his speech will be. He says he does not know, but that he proposes to cover sufficiently each issue raised in the two platforms. The fact that he has by him during the periods of the day devoted to dictate a pamphlet copy of Taft's speech, indicates one trend of the discussion. He expects to finish the speech by Monday, and to have it ready for distribution to the press representatives by Wednesday.

What time the candidate can spare from his literary labors is devoted to overseeing the farm work and selling off live stock.

HERMAN UNGER'S WILL.

Grandsons Are Among the Chief Beneficiaries.

By the will of Herman Unger, who committed suicide at his summer home on the Raritan River, near Riverside Park, filed for probate in New Brunswick, the testator leaves to the exeputors $50,000, to be held in trus, the income to be paid to his grandson, Herman Unger Clark. A like sum of $50,000 is held in trust, the income to be paid to another grandson, Francis H. Clark. Upon their death the principal is to be paid to their surviving child or children.

The deceased also directs that his brother, Eugene Unger, shall have the option to purchase all of his stock in the Unger Bros. Corporation at $70 a share at any time within three years of the testator's death. All remainder of the real and personal property, inclusive of his stock, subject to the provisions above stated, is bequeathed to Miss Caroline Unger, a daughter. The deceased named as executors Mrs. Clark and Eugene Unger. The will is dated February 19, 1908.

A Southern Omelet.

Bread omelet is one of the favorite luncheon dishes in an out-of-town house where the housewife is a transplanted New Orleans woman. Her idea originated with a famous French restaurant in that city. A cupful of stale bread cut in dice is fried in deep fat until is a golden brown. Then two or three eggs are baten thoroughly, seasoned with salt, pepper and minced parsley, and are turned over the bread and cooked until the bottom is brown.

Prohibitionist Paraphrase.

"What we want now," said one Prohibition campaigner, "is some picturesque title of our candidate, such as it is now customary to give the head of the ticket."

"Very true," replied the other. "Why not refer to him as 'the beerless leader?'"—Washington Star.

ANOTHER LOCAL CHARITY

Young Women of This City are Doing a Laudable Work at Riverton, Conn.

A GIRLS' FRESH AIR HOME.

Poor Girls From New York Are Afforded a Vacation Free of Charge through Liberality of Plainfield People.

A delegation of New York girls, between the ages of twelve and sixteen years of age, are now in camp near Riverton, Litchfield county, Conn., where they were taken Friday for a two weeks' sojourn Miles Roberts, of Kensington avenue, Mrs. Burton E. Moore and the Misses Ellen L. Merrill and Margaret Goddard, of this city, have been at Riverton for several days, preparing for the young people.

The "camp" is the old Miles Loomis farm, which has been in the family for six generations. The present owners do not care to sell the property, which is about three miles from Winsted, Conn., but have offered it for this charitable use. The farmhouse is ideal for such a purpose, with its large open fireplaces and its brick oven, its gigantic sugar maples more than a hundred years old and its natural beauty of isolation. Several partitions have been removed to give better sleeping accommodations.

No charity gives outings or vacations for girls between the ages of twelve and sixteen—girls too young to be employed, according to the child labor law, and too old to go to baby camps. Plainfielders are interested in the movement for vacations for these girls, and it was only a few weeks ago that a sale and lawn fete was held for the benefit of this work at the home of Miss Goddard, on East Ninth street.

THE MARCEL WAVE HAS GONE OUT.

There are more individual styles in hair-dressing at the present time than there have been for many months. Marcelling has practically gone, although it is seen at some evening affairs. With a high arrangement, the back of the hair may be marceled, leaving a soft pompadour in front. The puffs and coils may be arranged in the way which most becomes the face. Sometimes the hair is parted in front and puffed in a wide effect at the sides. The low coiffures are gaining favor because they correspond with the classic lines of the evening gowns that are the height of fashion. One arrangement is a moderately high, soft pompadour, reaching on the sides of the puffs and rolls that are clustered low in the neck. For a profile that is classic, this style should be adopted, but one should be careful not to place the coil too low. This arrangement is more becoming in profile than at front face. The psyche knot is the popular dressing at the present writing, but is best suited for evening wear. The Parisian's idea is to give a long appearance to the head by arranging the psyche knot far out at the back. It is sometimes worn low in the nape of the neck with a very low pompadour. This style is most successfully worn by the tall, slender woman with delicate features.

A "BILL" CAMPAIGN.

"Bill" Bryan and "Bill" Taft. We
call each "Bill," and where's the harm?
"Bill" has a hearty, honest, sound,
expressing admiration warm.
We've had our "William" candidates,
and praised them with our voice and quill,
But now's our chance to pin our
hopes unto a candidate named "Bill."

"Bill" Taft and "Bill" Bryan. We
call each "Bill," and where's the hurt?
"Bil' has a sturdy, whole-souled
ring, and we who use it are not pert.
We've had our "William" Presidents,
but revered them then, revere them still.
But now it looks as if we'll have
next term a President named "Bill."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Gardening More Than a Fad.

According to the annual report of the Horticultural College for Women, at Swanley, England, the interest in outdoor life among women is steadily increasing. The number of students graduated last year was sixty-eight. Before the end of six months more than half the number reported that they had secured good places as gardener teachers in charge of garden schools, head gardeners, under gardeners and market gardeners.

As their pay is, as a rule, as high as that received by men in similar places, the work is looked upon as very desirable among women who are fond of outdoor life.

He Liked This Camphor.

Little Harry had not been talking many months when he expressed himself this way upon one occasion. He had often smelled of camphor, but one day got a bottle of perfumery and was delighted. "Mamma," he said, "this funny camphor makes me good breathing."—Delineator.

PASTOR ANSWERS CRITICS

Rev. C. S. Kemble Defends the Sermon He Preached, on the Cordova Case

GIVES SOME INSIDE FACTS.

Minister Declares That South River Man Has Been Judged Too Harshly—His Sin Not As Bad As David's.

Rev. C. S. Kemble, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, who has been the object of a volley of editorial criticism since he preached a sermon last Sunday taking a merciful position in the case of Rev. Mr. Cordova, the South River unfrocked pastor, who is soon to finish his prison

Rev. Charles S. Kemble.

term. The Plainfield pastor decreed that Cordova had been "prejudged by a sensational press and prejudiced by a biased judge," and that he was not half as bad as painted.

The advice given him editorially by a Newark paper has prompted him to make a reply.

"With all due respect to the editorial omiscience, I cannot admit the assumption of the esteemed Newark editor," said he, "of either a superior exegetical ability or a superior knowledge of the facts in the Cordova case. First as to exegesis, Paul's injunction as the duty of restoring one overtaken in a fall does not presuppose 'works meet for repentence,' or any effort to return of the part of the sinner, it makes it the duty of the church to seek out the wanderer and endeavor to beget repentnace in him.

"It applies to all sinners not as has been so generally assumed to all sinners but Cordova. As to the statement that Cordova was 'not taken in a fault but was condemned for a continual series of faults of the gravest character.'"

"This involves a more intimate knowledge of the circumstances of Cordova's transgression, than is probably possessed by the editor. No one but Cordova and the Final Supreme Judge can tell how sudden or how aginous was the fall.

"No one has cared to get Cordova's side to render him even justice, let alone mercy. Merely presuming that Cordova's previous character irreproachable character entitles his word to some respect, I give his own explanation to me. In the first place there was no law guilty intimacy before the elopement, but an angry public accusation of it by the girl's fathergoaded on by an enemy's suspicion precipitated an elopement that had never been planned or thought of. The fact that both reputations were already at the mercy of public opinion made this impetuous step irreversible. The fact that his marital relations had not become but had always been unhappy helped to make the 'separation permanent. It is not generally known but it was established before the Board of Pardons that Cordova supported his family regularly after getting safely out of the country and with no legal compulsion, and that he was only brought back under the jurisdiction of the United States courts by a decoy appeal to his affection for his little daughter who was falsely reported to him as going insane for a sight of her father.

"He did not beat his wife and children. His sentence for assault was based on unsupported statements of his wife and one instance in which in a little spat, he confesses to have thrown a glass and a tine pie plate at his wife as a result of a taunt and a dare. Now all this is submitted not to deny that Cordova has committed a crime but to establish my claim that as sentences go he has been punished already, with undue severity, and that though he has sinned he has not sinned 'above all the Gallieeans,' so as to be entirely beyond the pale of mercy extended to others. David's sin was greater; he was forgiven and became a saint afterwards. Give Cordova the same chance."

His Forte.

"Now," said the warden to the forger, who had just arrived at the prison, "we'll set you to work. What can you do best?"

"Well, if you'll give me a week's practise on your signature, I'll sign your official papers for you," said the prisoner.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

MURPHY RETURNS HOME

Declares Taft Will Be Next President and that Jersey Will Be for Him.

HE CALLS STATE COMMITTEE.

Headquarters for the Campaign Will Be Close to the Four Corners in Newark.

Former Governor Franklin Murphy returned Friday from a Western trip, during which, as New Jersey's member of the National Republican Committee, he had a part in the ceremonies attendant on the formal notification of William H. Taft that he had been nominated for President. At the South Broad street home last night the former Governor, as State chairman, talked on the prospects for the coming campaign and of the battle to be waged hereabouts.

"I have sent out a call this evening for a meeting of the State committee on Friday of next week, August 7," he said. "There is much in the air, but until after the State committee meets there isn't much to be said about the campaign or plans for it."

State headquarters are to be selected at Friday's meeting after organization has been effected. The members of the new State committee, with the exception of thos serving at large, were chosen at the State convention of May 5. In many cases, as in that of Essex county, old members were elected for another term.

While the former Governor has been away, it has been stated authoriatively that he will be the choice of the committee for chairman if he will consent to take the leadership once more in New Jersey. He did not comment on the subject last night, but it is almost certain that he will accept the chairmanship.

Mr. Murphy went West primarily to pay his quarterly visit with his associates on the board of managers to the National Soldiers' Home. The last of these was inspected at Dayton, O., last Sunday, and from there he went to Cincinnati to attend the notification ceremonies.

Declares Taft Will Win.

The State chairman was not prepared to go into Presidential possibilities any further than when he returned from the national convention at Chicago and predicted the success of the Republican ticket. There is nothing in the East or West, he averred, that would lead to the belief that Taft will be beaten by Bryan.

"Mr. Taft will be our next President," he said, "and New Jersey will be for him."

The principal headquarters for the State campaign to back up the national ticket and support the aarty's candidates for Congress, will be located in Newark. It has been decided to select a building somewhere near the Four Corners, in fact the place desired is said to have been practically secured. There is not room enough at county headquarters in the Strauss building.

The State chairman will issue a call shortly after next Friday's meeting for the State convention that is to choose Republican candidates for Presidential electors.

RIBBON USED LAVISHLY ON ALL GOWNS.

Almost all the well-dressed summer girls are wearing bows of ribbon in their hair, with an end of the ribbon twined in and out among the puffs and curls, says Mary Dean. The effect is charming and generally very becoming, unless a girl is unusually tall. A very practical bow is made of black velvet ribbon combined with silver gauze. Both should be wired and formed into a standing bow, and if the wearer has dark hair, the silver gauze should be twined through the hair. If she is a blonde the black velvet should be used for that purpose.

Many of the newest lingerie gowns have lace collars attached to them. Over this is worn a high stock of pompadour ribbon, high in the back and brought down low in the front, showing the lace collar. This is fastened in front with two long narrow ends, and the ends finished with a long silk tassel in a color that harmonizes with the ribbon. Sometimes a sash is worn matching the stock, but this is not necessary.

Leghorn and panama hats for wear with shirtwaist suits are almost universally trimmed with a huge bow of black moire or satin ribbon—preferably moire, as it is stiffer and holds its shape better. These hats are turned up at one side and on the drooping side is put the large wired bow of black ribbon which any girl with deft fingers can manufacture.

A pongee or linen coat which has shrunk or grown too small for its owner, can be made wearable and very up to date by insetting a vest of some gaily colored ribbon, and putting collar and cuffs on it of the same. It only takes three-quarters of a yard for the vest of a short coat.

The Patient Producer.

"They say your son-in-law does not appreciate the value of money."

"Yes, he does," answered Mr. Cumrox. "But I don't believe he thinks I do."—Washington Star.

JERSEY CITY IS IN A BAD WAY

Mayor Wittpenn, of Jersey City, in discussing the city's financial problem today, said:

"In view of the great reduction in ratables made by the State Board of Assessors, the State Board of Taxation and the County Board of Taxation, I can estimate that about $60,000,000 of ratables will be lopped off of last year's total. If we can keep the local appropriations for the maintenance of the city government down to the same amounts as were appropriated last year and we have to face a loss of $60,000,00 in ratables, then the tax rate will have to go up. Last year's tax rate was $16.18 a thousand of ratables. This year it will be at least $18.50, without a dollar having been added to the city's total appropriations.

"That condition is caused by the loss in ratables. The last administration's Tax Board raised second-class railroad property at $76,000,000, and the State Board of Assessors, which now has the assessing power, has already tentatively reduced that total to $40,000,000, and I have heard that a second cut has been considered to $36,000,000. The State Board of Taxation lopped off $7,000,000 in ratables by its reductions on other property in Jersey City, and the county board also did a lot of reducing, so that an estimate of a $60,000,000 loss in ratables cannot be far out of the way."

The Mayor declared that he was opposed to any improvement of the Newark Plank road that would saddle the entire cost on the counties of Hudson and Essex. He asserted that the Public Service Corporation should be compelled to pay at least one-quarter of the cost of any improvement of that road. The Court of Chancery fixed the proportion in the Plank road case some years ago.

PLAINFIELDERS ENJOY A DAY AT THE SHORE

The explosion of a red toy balloon on the Asbury Park station platform, about the time the Plainfielders were getting aboard the train for this city Thursday, caused considerable excitement and great fright to ten-year-old Edna Smith, of this city. The little girl was standing on the platform, deeply engrossed in the antics of the "b'loon," when someone touched it with a cigar or cigarette and it "bursted" with a noise like a cannon shot. Edna was thrown down by the concussion and her hair and eye brows singed. People who stood nearby thought she had been hurt and there was a general gathering to see what was the matter. The smoker who did the damage got away with his joke.

No accident marred the day for the Plainfielders, who found the conditions at the shore ideal, with a steady sea breeze and sun just hot enough to suit those who went to get sunburned. A large percentage of the excursionists "hit the surf" and declared their swim the best part of the day's outing. Jollity reigned in the train going and coming, and there was no delay with the specials. The excursion made especially good time, running down in an hour and a half and back in an hour and forty minutes.

The outing crowd was the largest in the history of Trinity Reformed church excursions, and all sixteen cars of the two-section special were well filled.

EXPRESS WAGON AND RUNABOUT IN COLLISION.

An express wagon belonging to A. E. Hoagland and driven by Edward Conger, collided with a runabout on West Front street near the Babcock building Friday morning. A wheel of the latter rig was demolished but the occupants, the Misses Grace and Carrie McVey, of West Front street, escaped injury by holding fast to the seat. Patrolman Flynn assisted them in getting the runabout put to rights in order to get home.

The accident was caused by the Misses McVey stopping their rig suddenly just as Conger was about to pass them. He attempted to pull his horse to one side but the animal slipped on the brick pavement.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers, of interest to Plainfielders, have been recorded at Elizabeth: Highland Park Realty Co. to Jessie L. Smith, southwesterly side Sumner avenue, 250 feet southeasterly of Midway, Plainfield, $1; Harvey H. Linbarger to Maude A. Cooke, northeasterly side Park avenue, 30 feet northwesterly of Bartel avenue, Fanwood, $1; William H. Lawrence, sheriff, to Mary P. Sullivan, southwesterly side Lafayette place, 250 feet southeasterly of West Front street, Plainfield, $1,484.28; Francis J. Blatz et ux to Maude E. Bauer, Fifth street, corner Sampson, Plainfield, $1.

His Imitation.

Mr. Hogan—Where did Oi git th' black eye? O'im just after bein' initiated.

Mr. Kelley—Into what society?

Mr. Hogan—Into th' society av me mother-in-law.—Leslie's Weekly.

FIGHTING "WHITE PLAGUE"

Miss Mamie Leahy, Cured of Lung Trouble, is Doing a Noble Work Here.

A MOUNTAIN CAMP NEEDED?

Local Society's Visiting Nurse Works In Co-operation With Board of Health Does Her Best to Stamp Out Dread Disease.

Although there is a possibility that a tuberculosis camp may be founded on the Watchung Mountains back of the city for the care of city and borough residents afflicted with "The White Plague," Health Officer Leon Thurlow told a reporter for The Daily Press today that the plan of a mountain isolation camp is not being agitated at present because of the fact that there are very few who would be willing to go to such a retreat for treatment.

"To found and maintain such a tuberculosis camp," Mr. Thurlow said, "would involve an expense of more than $3,000 a year. While Plainfield has at least its share of consumptives, they are under careful supervision of Miss Mamie Leahy, the visiting nurse of the Plainfield Tuberculosis Society, the local physicians, the Organized Aid Society, and the boards of health of both city and borough. The community does not need an isolation camp to fight the disease.

"An active campaign is being waged here against tuberculosis," Mr. Thurlow continued, "but this is not because the general health of city and borough is menaced by the disease. All over the country an effort is being made to stamp out "The White Plague" and Plainfield is working hard to co-operate with this movement, along with various cities and towns all over the State. Miss Leahy has cured herself of tuberculosis by the out-door treatment, and as the visiting nurse of the Society here is doing a great work among consumptives of city and borough."

"I have always been interested in securing a tuberculosis camp on the mountain but Miss Leahy tells me it is very hard to persuade local people who have lung trouble to agree to go to such a camp if it were founded. They are given excellent care in their homes, with the suggestions of Miss Leahy and the physicians for the most part strictly obeyed, and I do not consider them dangerous to the community. Miss Leahy says that there are only about five or six whom she could persuade to go to a mountain isolation camp."

Miss Mamie Leahy, who is the visiting nurse of the Plainfield Tuberculosis Society, was seen at her home on East Fifth street by a Daily Press representative yesterday afternoon. She is brimful of enthusiasm for the work she is doing against tuberculosis, and has been especially successful since her appointment by the society about two years ago.

"Tuberculosis is spreading alarmingly throughout the country," she said, "but the situation here is by no means dangerous. All cases of 'cough' in which a physician is summoned are reported to the boards of health, if they develop into tuberculosis. My work is essentially a work of instruction. I go to people and give them sputum cups, impressing upon them the danger which lurks in tuberculous sputum. I tell them what they ought to eat, urge them to live out-doors as much as possible, and tell those living with them how they must be cared for.

"Tuberculosis is not as much of a 'plague', as people try to make out. I believe that there is no danger from any well-cared-for consumptive in any home. The danger lurks in the sputum alone, and if consumptives could be made to realize this, there would be no danger, absolutely none. We don't really need a tuberculosis camp, but I'd like to see one started. This will only be made possible if I can persuade local people to go there and take advantage of the treatment. A local physician has said that the Watchung Mountains are as healthful as the Adirondacks, but the idea of isolation, which is really unnecessary, I think, is distasteful."

GOOD TIMES AHEAD.

Never mind de rainstorm;
Never mind de droth;
Never mind about de win
A-blowin' no'th or south!
Gwineter find a heap o' friends
To keep us all afloat.
Never mind de weather,
Ca'se it's almos' time to vote!

Never mind de notice
Bout de rent come due;
Folk'll soon be stan'in' roun'
A-shakin' han's wif you.
'Twon' be troublesome no mo'
A-borryin' a dime.
Cheer up, chillun,
Ca'se it's almos' votin' time.
—Washington Star.

"Salt Water Day" the 13th.

The annual outing of the Calvary Baptist Sunday-school will be held Thursday, August 12, at South Beach. Special trolley cars will leave the station at 9 o'clock in the morning and the excursion will return late in the evening.

TO WELCOME MAJ. MARTIN

Elizabeth Council Appoints Committee to Arrange for Demonstration.

DUE HOME ON SATURDAY.

The Nation to Welcome Victorious American Rifle Team—Ceremonies In New York City On Arrival of Steamer.

Proud of his achievements on the Olympic range, in England, where with the rest of the American rifle team he scored a signal triumph over the teams representing all other nations, Elizabeth is awaiting to formally welcome home Major William B. Martin, formerly captain of Co. K, of Plainfield. A big demonstration will be held at the county seat in his honor some time next week and it is not unlikely that Plainfield will play an important part in it.

The Elizabeth Common Council last night passed a long resolution laudatory of Major Martin and appointed a committee to make arrangements for a monster reception when he returns. An ample appropriation has been made and it is expected that the event will mark a red letter day in Elizabeth history. The committee consists of Brig. Gen. D. F. Collins, chairman; Charles H. Moore, John P. Whelan, Conrad Hall, Frederick J. Richter, Augustus W. Schwartz, H. H. Isham, Charles F. Black, John J. Kerbrick and Carl F. Mueller.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—Next Saturday America will welcome home *her victorious rifle team from the* Olympic games. With the limited funds at the disposal of the committee on reception, it has been impossible to prepare and handle the demonstration which should be accorded the victors over teams from all shooting countries, but this is more than set-off by the courtesies which will be extended by the government. Representatives of the federal government *in the persons of military* and naval officers, of the State and city of New York, of the various militia organizations interested, and of the national board for the promotion or rifle practice and the National Rifle Association of America, together with a number of distinguished civilians interested in rifle practice, will extend to the members of the team the congratulations which they *so thoroughly deserve.*

The treasury department has placed at the disposal of the reception committee the revenue cutter Mohawk, the largest in the service. On *the morning of August 8 the reception* committee and invited guests will embark and proceed to quarantine where the team will be taken from the New York. On the way up the bay speeches by distinguished officers and civilians and a luncheon will be served. As soon as the baggage can be cleared the team, with a number of others, will leave for Camp Perry, Ohio, to attend the annual rifle matches. A large party will go from Washington to New York to attend the ceremonies and many of them will proceed to Camp Perry with the team. General Fred D. Grant, commanding the department of the east, with his staff, will be on board the Mohawk, with other representatives of the army and navy, and a military band will add to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The Olympic rifle team is headed by General James A. Drain, one of the most prominent figures in rifle practice and national guard work. Although a comparatively young man, he is president of the National Rifle Association and a member of the national board for the promotion of rifle practice, chief of ordinance of the State of Washington, member of the new militia board and editor of *Arms and the Man, the shooting* publication. The adjutant is Captain Frank E. Evans, U. S. marine corps, retired, now secretary to Senator Briggs, of Trenton. At the head of the team is Sergeant W. F. Leuschner, of the 7th New York, of Buffalo. He tied with Major Martin, of New Jersey, but had the highest score at the 1,000-yard range. Sergeant Leuschner is an old-time shot and *has attended the national* matches for years as a member of a team or as an individual. Major William B. Martin, of the Second Regiment, N. G. N. J., is one of the best shots in that State. His most notable achievement was the winning of the Wimbledon cup in 1901 with 18 points handicap for shooting a magazine rifle. Major C. B. Winder, divisional inspector of small arms' *practice, of Ohio, is a Spanish war* veteran and a noted shot. He was on the Palma team of 1903 and made the highest score. He was a member of the Palma team of 1907 and of the Ohio State team from 1901 to 1907. He won the Leech cup in 1903, the gold medal in the national individual rifle match in 1905 and the silver medal in the national pistol match of 1905, in addition to many other national and State matches. Corporal I. L. Eastman, Second Ohio Infantry, was a member of the Ohio team from 1903 to 1907 and a substitute on the Palma team of 1907. Captain C. S. Benedict, of the Seventh Ohio, was a member of the Ohio State team from 1903 to 1907, won the silver medal in the national individual rifle match of 1905 and has won a number of State matches. Captain K. K. V. Casey, of Delaware, is a Spanish war veteran, and one of the best known *shots in the country. He was a member* of the Palma teams of 1902, 1903 and 1907, of the New York State team from 1901 to 1904, won the Wimbledon cup in 1902 and 1907, the president's match in 1904, besides many other prizes and medals. The team is accompanied by Mrs. Drain, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Casey, and Mrs. Leuschner, and Sergeant Jeffers, of Massachusetts, and Cap*tain J. C. Semon, of Ohio, who acted* as substitutes.

OPPOSE EXTENSION OF KENSINGTON AVENUE

The proposition of the Common Council, as expressed in a resolution last month, to extend Kensington avenue from its present terminus at Prospect avenue to a point near Park avenue and Randolph road, met with vigorous opposition at Monday night's meeting.

Several communications were read, all of which were from people interested in one way or another, and who *gave reasons why the plan should* not be carried out. One of the protests came from the Central Realty Company, which has been developing a part of the Martine tract through which the new thoroughfare would run. The communication was signed by President C. J. Van Dyke, who stated that the concern would lend itself to the plan only under certain conditions with reference to the cost.

H. J. Storrs and other residents of Kensington avenue, presented a petition against the extension and advanced the argument that the lengthening of the thoroughfare would have a tendency to lessen its exclusiveness for residential purposes and depreciate property values. They asked that the Council specify a date in September when a public hearing could be held. Howard H. Williams presented a separate petition much in the same strain.

The matter was referred to the committee on streets and sewers for consideration.

APPROPRIATE $500 TO REVISE BLDG. ORDINANCE

Following a discussion in which numerous little pleasantries were exchanged, the Common Council Monday night appropriated $500 to meet the expense of having the building ordinances of the city revised. The plan, as explained by Mr. Buxton who introduced the resolution, is to have an expert go over every clause and after embodying the new ones adopted by other cities to cover the up-to-date methods of construction submit the entire frame-up to the Council for adoption.

Mr. Gloak took the opportunity to ask when the subject was broached who was going to do the work. Mr. Buxton informed him that was a matter the committee would decide. Mr. Gloak retorted that he thought perhaps most of it would go for a stenographer, a remark that brought a quick response that no matter who got the money none of it would come the committee's way.

While the matter was under discussion, Mr. Gloak again took the floor and opined that the $500 might be saved by taking the building ordinances recently arranged by other cities and changing them to conform with Plainfield's needs.

"We're leaders, not copyists," was all the reply Mr. Buxton vouchsafed and the canny Gloak subsided. The resolution was finally passed without a dissenting vote.

The Council also passed a resolution calling for an expenditure of $900 to install auxiliary fire alarms and call boxes in the city schools. The plan is one recommended by Chief Doane and was explained in detail in the columns of The Daily Press some months ago.

MULE TEAM RAMS INTO CAB; PASSENGER AND DRIVER HURT.

Starting off on a gallop as soon as the driver left them standing in front of a Somerset street apartment, a pair of mules attached to a New York Transfer Co. delivery wagon ran afoul of a cab belonging to John Lynch at Manning avenue Monday afternoon, doing considerable damage before they could be quieted. The pole of the wagon ran in under the cab, upsetting it, wrecking one wheel and tearing off one of the rubber tires. A passenger in the cab, who refused to give his name, was thrown heavily, but escaped with cuts from window glass and slight bruises. William Banks, colored, who was driving the cab, was pitched out headlong by the force of the collision and his left leg was badly sttrained. The cab horse was uninjured, but the mules were bruised by the collision.

The driver of the transfer wagon, seeing the team start, seized them immediately after the collision and prevented further damage. He and Banks got in a heated argument as to whom was to blame for the accident and Chief Weiss, of the borough police, had to assert his authority to prevent them from coming to blows. The damage to the cab will amount to about $15.

CITY FATHERS' ROUTINE

Many Matters of Minor Importance Occupy Time of the Common Council.

REPORTS ARE ALSO PRESENTED.

Petition to Have Woodland Avenue Flagged—To Raise $22,000 for the Contingent Fund.

Routine business transacted at Monday's Council meeting included the disposition of a large number of petitions. Charles L. Stanley, the florist, presented one asking permission to move four greenhouses from the Ginna property on Watchung avenue to his premises at 1126 South avenue. He gave the route through which the buildings would pass and *stated that the work would be done* by Mobus Brothers, using trucks for the purpose. The matter was referred to the Fire and Buildings committee with power.

W. A. Lord, S. Schuyler and other residents in the Netherwood section asked that action be taken to compel property owners on Woodland and Belvidere avenues and Ravine road who have not yet had flagging put down on their walks to have the work done. Referred to the street committee. Residents of McDowell street between Third and Fourth streets petitioned for a light and George H. Staggard asked that he be allowed to build a five-foot extension on his property at 254 East Front street. Both were referred to committees.

The following reports were submitted by city officials: Tax collector, a total of $2,718.07 received during July; treasurer, a balance of $56,633.23 on hand; building inspector, thirty-four permits granted during July; street commissioner, twenty-five permits for sewer connections granted during July; clerk of the District Court, receipts for the past month, $110.89; disbursements, $48.19; balance, $62.70.

Under the head of new business, Mr. Buxton introduced a resolution calling for an ordinance to raise $22,000 for the contingency fund, the same being about nine per cent. of the total budget as prepared for the year. He also introduced resolutions calling for the borrowing of the following amounts in anticipation of taxes: Fire fund, $6,000; poor fund, $1,000; for payment of portions of brick pavement work, $3,000; for cost of sanitary sewer additions, $1,000. A resolution presented by Mr. Hibbard called for an appropriation of $200 for repairs to the trucks in the fire department.

A communication was read from W. D. W. Miller in which he took exception to a 1904 tax bill of $15.83 *for personal property.* He enclosed a statement which showed that he had been assessed $3 for personal property in that year and that same had been paid. The finance committee was instructed to investigate and also to look into a request from Mrs. Emily Godwin, of Belvidere avenue, who asked the return of $50.61 paid on an over-assessment for sanitary sewers. She stated in a com*munication that her property had* been assessed on both Belvidere avenue and Park lane.

TRAIN VICTIM LOCATED IN A ROUNDABOUT WAY

Patrolman John Kelley was standing at the North avenue station at 10:30 Monday morning when the engineer of a passing east-bound P. and R. express threw a tightly rolled piece of paper at him from the cab window. The officer picked it up and after smoothing it out read the following message:

"Man lying between tracks 3 and 4 *near Greenbrook tanks.*"

Kelley notified the operator at the station and word was telegraphed to Jersey City. A return message was sent from there to Bound Brook to have the train due here at 10:55 stop and pick the man up. The victim was found as directed and the ambulance was in readiness to receive him at the station but he died before the train reached this city. *The body was immediately placed* back on a westbound train and sent to Dunellen, it being presumed that death ensued in Middlesex county.

Papers in the man's pockets indicated that he was Andrew Barbell and that he probably lived in Raritan. He was about twenty-five years old. It is not known how he came to be struck but it is presumed he was walking on the tracks and step*ped in front of an express.*

Endeavorers Hold a Picnic.

Fifteen members of the Hope chapel Christian Endeavor Society held a picnic in the Notch back of Scotch Plains, Saturday afternoon. The affair was arranged by the Misses Elsie Rimmer and Edna Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Clark chaperoned the party.

Hunting in Russia.

Russian game statistics show that the peasants killed 25,000,000 squirrels last year, but missed the Czar. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

M[illegible]

Strange [illegible] with bad h[illegible]s.

—

A rich widow is monarch of every single man she surveys.

—

It is as much fear as morality that keeps many a man straight.

—

When you have no money is when you save a good deal of it.

—

Girls like love letters because there have to be answers written to them.

—

What a woman likes best about a *novel is the fit of discontent it throws* her into.

—

A man thinks things are nice on the stage which he would not tolerate for a minute in his wife.

—

Nearly everybody thinks that it will be time enough to reepnt after the fun has been had.

—

A girl just has to trust any man that always pretends he kissed her against her will.

—

A man will always believe you are flattering him unless you are speaking of his great intelligence or his good looks.

—

Nearly every woman believes it gives her social position to undergo an operation *for appendicitis.*—Philadelphia Telegraph.

DINKELSPIEL'S EPPYGRAMS.

Dare vas no fool like der dit fool-isher dot marries a young foolishness.

—

Efery man is any udder man's equal —unless he owes him a cubble of dollars.

—

Ve all haf to contribution a leedle money to keep der school of eggsperi-ence going.

—

You can fool some of der people *sometimes, but you can fool yourself* all der time.

—

Der man dot knows ven to beat a *retreat* is der same man dot some-times beats der races.

—

It vas vonderfully how some peoples can get deir feets tangled up in der fringe of society mitouid ripping der fringe.

—

It vas said dot luff-sickness vas caused by a microbe, but I dink if any doctor tried to fix up a antitoxum he vould be disliked, ain'd it?—George V. Hobart in Chicago American.

SOME NEW DEFINITIONS.

Architect—A man who makes you believe you can't build even a hen *house without him.*

—

Broker—A man who separates you from your money.

—

Banker—A man who refuses your request for a loan so smoothly that you conclude you don't need the money.

—

Doctor—A man who makes you be*lieve you are sick.*

—

Dentist—A man who makes you forget all your other troubles.

—

Dressmaker—A woman who makes other women look pretty, whether they are or not.

—

Lawyer—A man who would make the devil a saint for a fee.

—

An honest man—Rarely met with in these days. The phrase is now used mainly as a joke.

DO YOUR WORK NOW.

Lose this day loitering—'twill be the same story

—

To-morrow—and the next more dila*tory;*

—

Then indecision brings its own delays,

—

And days are lost lamenting o'er lost days.

—

Are you in earnest? Seize this very minute—

—

What you can do, or dream you can, begin it.

—

Boldness (courage) has genius, power and magic in it.

—

Only engage, and then the mind grows heated—

—

Begin it, and the work will be completed.—Goethe's "Faust."

ABOUT PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Sousa, the conductor and composer, has never yet been persuaded to make a public speech.

—

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth can sail a boat, ride to hounds, bind books, drive *four-in-hand, run an automobile and* speak five languages.

—

It is said that it was Charles M. Schwab's spirited singing of Scotch ballads that first drew Andrew Carnegie's attention to him.

—

King Leopold of Belgium, despite his age and gouty heel, rises at 6 a. m., and works for two hours before a breakfast that consists of dry bread, water, and an apple.

SUN[illegible] THE CLOUDS.

Balloonists C[illegible] to Shelter Faces from the Fierce Heat.

At the height of two miles the sun shines with a fierce intensity unknown below where the dust and the denser air scatter the rays which, thus diffused, lose their intensity while illuminating every nook and corner of our houses. At heights exceeding five miles this diffused light is mostly gone and the sun shines a glowing ball, sharply outlined in a sky of which the blue is so dark as to approach blackness. At the outer limits of the atmosphere the sun would appear a brilliant star of massive size, *among other stars; and if one stepped* from its burning rays into shadow he would enter Egyptian darkness. At the height of a mile and a half we found it necessary to shelter our faces to prevent sunburn, although the air around us was but little warmer than that of the previous night, being about 45 degrees. As the afternoon wore on and the balloon began to cool and sink, we were obliged to throw out much sand, casting it away a scoopful at a time, and just after sunset it was even necessary to empty two or three bags at once.—Atlantic.

TRAITS OF AUSTRALIAN GIRLS.

Equally at Home in Saddle or Ballroom, Says Writer.

Many Australian girls live right up in the bush, or "stations," which are miles away from any town or village, and their time is largely occupied with riding and driving; they are as much at home on a horse as a duck is in the water, and think nothing of riding 20 miles or so to pay a visit, says a writer in Woman. Household duties claim a share of their time, however, and any day they are liable to be left *without servants* and with a house full of visitors, but are in no wise daunted by such an occurrence. Then the bush girl comes down to the capital for the season, and far from appearing a country bumpkin or a tomboy after her free and open-air life, she is as much at home in a ballroom as any town-bred girl, as neat and well dressed as if she had never ridden barebacked over wild tracts of country *with little thought of appearances.*

Circumstantial Evidence.

"You say you met the defendant on a street car, and that he had been *drinking and gambling," said the* attorney for the defense during the cross-examination.

"Yes," replied the witness.

"Did you see him take a drink?"

"No."

"Did you see him gambling?"

"No."

"Then how do you know," demanded the attorney, "that the defendant had been drinking and gambling?"

"Well," explained the witness, "he gave the conductor a blue chip for his car fare and told him to keep the change."—Lippincott's.

Family of Sixty Millions.

The most conspicuous trait which has been revealed in the character of the oyster is its abhorrence of race suicide. An extremely fat and vigorous oyster has been known to produce as many as 60,000,000 eggs, while 16,000,000 is a fair average. Suppose there were but a single pair of oysters at the beginning, how many would there be in the fifth generation if *every egg developed? If* you can get the correct answer, it will be just exactly 66,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Decadence of Wagering in England.

We have lost our love of wagering, and perhaps this is not a matter for general regret. Yet it seems to me that there was much harmless merriment in the readiness with which men of all classes staked sums, according to the means *at their disposal, to show* that they had at any rate the courage of their opinions.

In these strenuous times few have the opinions, and fewer still the money with which to back them.—Fry's Magazine.

A Different Bird.

A Philadelphia school teacher was having a class in reading, and the subject was how an eagle had carried a small baby out of its cradle and taken it away to its nest on the mountains.

As the story seemed to impress the children, she tried to explain to them that it was only a story—that eagles did not carry off little children.

Just then a little hand was raised and a small boy remarked, "Please, teacher, the stork does that."

Prudence.

"So you have determined to civilize our country," said the swarthy native.

"We have," answered the resolute white man. "Now, tell me what feature of civilization interests you most?"

"Well, if you are absolutely determined to civilize us, I'd like to take out some life insurance."

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

Little Arthur stood peering down into the countenance of his baby sister, whom the nurse was singing to sleep.

"Say, nurse," he finally whispered, "it's nearly unconscious, isn't it?"

The nurse nodded in the affirmative, and sang on.

"Then don't sing any more, or you'll kill it."

JOY FOR EVERY DAY

By REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D., Pastor of the Chicago Ave. Moody's Church, Chicago.

Let us analyze the joy of the resurrection morn and see if we cannot have it every day. There were seven elements in this joy, a sort of rainbow of promise.

There was the joy of receiving *more* than they expected. The women came with spices and oil to anoint, perhaps to embalm, the Lord. Instead of a corpse they find a king. Expecting death, they find life. Embalming gives place to joyful worship. They are looking for difficulty in rolling the stone away; when they arrive the difficulty is over*come. The stone is away and an angel* upon it. The joy of this disappointed unbelief illustrates God's way of doing. He delights in surprising us; He gives more than we can ask or think.

The Joy of Faith Confirmed.

The open sepulchre was the confirmation of every claim which Jesus Christ had made. He claimed that He and the Father are one. "Before Abraham was, I am," and His resurrection *proves it. It is the stamp of Heaven* upon His deity. Every doctrine He taught, every miracle He performed, every hope He inspired, is confirmed.

Joy of Light from Heaven.

Not the radiance of the angel's face, though that was glorious; not the halo about the head of the risen Lord, but the light of the exhortation, "Fear not. He is not here. He is risen." As I trace through the Bible God's "fear nots" *I find in them light for every experience of life.*

The Joy of Victory.

There was physical victory. Look at the body of Christ as it is taken from the cross, clotted with blood; eyes glazed in death; hands limp at the side, needing the strength of loving friends to bear it to the sepulchre. Now see Him as He walks from the tomb in the full vigor of physical manhood. *I see in this for the Christian* the promise and potency of complete victory over all forces that make for death.

There was political victory. That seal, part of it attached to the rock of the mountain and part attached to the stone, none but an angel dare touch.

There was also moral victory. The forces of evil had prevailed and the sun of righteousness seemed for a while to have gone down in gloom. Demons of darkness may now dance for joy. The King has been captured. Yes, but within the very walls of death He has demolished every fortress. Every day we may have a joy of anticipated physical, national and moral victory.

Joy of Telling Our Joy to Others.

"They did run to bring His disciples word." We pity the man who has a *Christ that only lived, acted and died.* He may admire Him as a hero, honor Him as a martyr, canonize Him as a saint, but he can never have great joy in telling others about Him. It is only those who believe Christ divine and, therefore, the Saviour from all sin and with all power in Heaven and earth who can experience ecstasy of heart in proclaiming Him unto others.

Joy of Risen Lord's Presence.

Two men are on their way home from the city, where they have buried their hopes. Sad and depressed, they are on their way home, when a stranger falls in with them and begins to explain to them the scriptures as written by Moses concerning the Messiah. Their hearts burn with a peculiar fervor. They are uplifted in spirit. To have the risen Christ walk with us when we are not conscious of His appearance, but at the same time to reveal to us His preciousness and appear in such a way as to make our hearts burn with love and gratitude, is a joy to be coveted and experienced every day.

The Joy of Hope.

Jesus said to the women, "Go tell My disciples that they shall see Me in Galilee." It was simply a promise that they should soon meet Him. And the ascended Christ has said to us: "Just as ye have seen Me go up into Heaven, so shall ye see Me come again in like manner."

The promise of the coming of the Lord has made narrow this "star-sown vague of space," and makes it but a thin veil between us and the objects of our love. It brings us, perhaps, within a few hours of meeting our risen Lord and glorified friends. Then, ah! then, *an everlasting resurrection.*

Alcohol Consumes.

A patient was arguing with the doctor on the necessity of his taking a stimulant. Said he: "But doctor, I must have some kind of stimulant. I am cold and it warms me." "Precisely," came the doctor's crusty answer. "See here. This stick is cold," taking a stick of wood from the box beside the hearth and tossing it into the fire. "Now it is warm, but is the stick benefited?" The sick man watched the wood first send out little puffs of smoke, and then burst into a flame, and *replied: "Of course not. It is* burning itself." And so are you, when you are warming yourself with alcohol; you are literally burning up the delicate tissues of your stomach and brain.

FAVOR JOINT DISPOSAL

Councilmen Sanction Borough's Request to Use the City Sewer Beds.

CONTRACT MAY COME LATER.

Resolution Passed After a Discussion In Which Three Members Announce Their Opposition.

"It is the opinion of the Common Council that the borough of North Plainfield should be allowed to use the Plainfield sewer beds as an outlet for its proposed system and that the *streets and sewers committee* be empowered to prepare plans for submission to this body."

Such, in substance, was a resolution passed by the Common Council, Monday, in answer to North Plainfield's application for the privilege of connecting its contemplated sewer system with the city disposal beds, paying for the same at a rate agreeable to both sides. It was carried after a long discussion in which several of the councilmen expressed themselves as being in opposition to the plan, Messrs. Montgomery, Suydam and Frank Randolph voting *against it.*

The resolution was introduced at the close of one of the customary "ten-minute" recesses, which in reality was nearly an hour. Mr. Montgomery stated as soon as it was read that he would sanction the joint disposal if the outlet was made somewhere out of the city, his inference being a trunk sewer as suggested by Mayor Fisk in a recent message. Frank Randolph followed with the opinion that North Plainfield should build its own disposal works and Mr. Suydam expressed himself as agreeing with both of them.

"I don't think that the city has a right to take in the borough," he said, "as it would have a tendency to depreciate Plainfield values. *I represent* a constituency in the Fourth ward and I know the people there are not in favor of this plan."

The impression prevailed among some of the councilmen that the passing of the resolution would bind the city to take in the borough no *matter what sort of a contract was* brought forward. Mr. Gloak explained that it would not be binding and Mr. Mygatt said:

"The resolution as drawn does not mention any contract; it merely conveys the statement that it is the sentiment of the Council that it would be to the best interests of the city to allow the borough to use the Plainfield beds."

Mr. Montgomery came forward with the explanation that a committee is now at work on the trunk outlet plan and that if the resolution went through, there would be noth*ing for this committee to do. It is* the idea of Mayor Fisk, he said, to have Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Dunellen, Lincoln and Bound Brook join with the Plainfields in getting to tidewater and if the Plainfield beds were to be occupied jointly it would shut off the possibility of this plan. He suggested that the resolution be amended so as to include "other municipalities" in order to permit the trunk project to be carried on. The amendment was lost by a vote of 8 to 3. The original motion was put immediately afterward and carried.

HEMPSTEAD MAN KILLED AT WESTFIELD STATION

Abram McLellan, whose home was at 388 Front street, Hempstead, L. I., was killed in front of the Westfield station at 2:30 this morning by getting caught between the fence and an express train, east-bound. The suction drew him beneath the cars and his body was badly mangled. *The accident was witnessed by railroad* attaches and the remains were picked up as soon as the train passed. They were brought to Cole's undertaking rooms in this city.

McLellan was a man about fifty years old and had evidently been to Westfield in esarch of employment. He was seen on the station platform and walked over to the fence just before the express dashed down. It is presumed that he thought *he had* room enough to let it pass by crowding against the pailings, not knowing it was a fast train.

His name was found on the fly leaf of a book of rules of the *Bronx local* No. 45, Plain and Ornamental Plasterers Industry. The pockets also contained $1.02 in money, a silver watch that had been smashed to pieces, a gold horse shoe stickpin and a razor. His clothing was of good material.

Grace M. E. Nine Champions.

Making four safe hits *out of four* times at bat, Rev. Ora J. Shoop helped the Grace M. E. church nine to victory over the Monroe Avenue M. E. church players at the Clinton avenue grounds, Saturday afternoon. The score was 12-6 and the *Grace* church boys are now champions in the series between the two church teams. Saturday's contest was the deciding one, each team having one *victory from two previous contests.*

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

WITH THE CITY'S FATHERS

Some Matters of Importance are Deferred Until the Regular Meeting in Sept.

ALL COMMITTEES ARE ACTIVE.

Another Fire House and Joint Sewage Disposal to Be Considered By the Common Council at Next Meeting.

Realizing the impossibility of holding two or more meetings during the month to take up several matters of importance now pending, the members of the Common Council are devoting their time to committee meetings with a view to getting the various matters in shape for presentation at the regular meeting on September 7, when fall and winter activities will be resumed. Some of the members are now out of the city and are unable to attend Council meetings should it be decided to hold them.

The fire and building committee is busily engaged in getting the East End fire-house proposition in such shape that favorable action will be taken in the fall. Mayor Fisk stated sometime ago that he would oppose the improvement unless the committee decided definitely on the amount to be expended for the building and equipment and the committee is now trying to reach that conclusion, bringing the probable cost down to the lowest figure. The committee will endeavor to hold a conference on Monday night, all of the members of the Council having been invited to attend.

Another very important matter to be decided this fall will be that in reference to the proposition to allow *North Plainfield to join the Plainfield* system of sanitary sewers. There is considerable opposition in the City Council to the plan and the Fourth ward members, especially, are expected to do all in their power to defeat the plan. One member said today that he was in favor of letting the borough take care of its own sewage, as Plainfield is doing, believing that the proposed merger is too much of an undertaking. It would necessitate a large bond issue to make improvements at the city disposal plant so that North Plainfield could connect with it and he opposed such an issue at this time. It is known that other members feel the same way about the question.

Those members of the Council who favor *the plan feel that something* must be done to harmonize matters and bring about the greatest good to the greatest number under the least possible friction. There will be a meeting of Mayor Fisk's special commission next week when the matter will be discussed thoroughly. It is possible that the report may not be ready for the regular meeting of the Council in September, but it is sure to be presented early in the fall. Those in North Plainfield who are interested in having the merger go through, are using their best effort to obtain favorable action.

If the borough is forced to establish its own disposal plant it may meet opposition on the part of the State Board of Health, however, May*or Samuel Townsend stated at the* public hearing on the question, that the State would give the borough considerable power and he did not apprehend any difficulty should the borough decide to have its own plant. There are said to be sites suitable for sewage beds in the far western corner of the borough or township, where there would practically be no objection. This was hinted at by Former Mayor Newton B. Smalley in his remarks at the public hearing.

There is still another proposition that seems to meet with the approval of all the interested municipilities, and that is the establishment of a trunk line sewer that will take in all of the towns adjacent to Plainfield. This plan was suggested by Mayor C. J. Fisk *and efforts were* made to communicate with the authorities in Fanwood, Scotch Plains, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Lincoln, Bound Brook and New Market for the purpose of holding a conference. This is still in the air and it is possible that such a meeting may be held in the *fall* and the matter then taken up with the State authorities. Of course, such a sewer would not be possible this year. It would probable take a couple of years before it could be completed.

Up-to-Date Boarding House.

Mrs. Berrien's popular boarding house, "The Plainfield," 515 Park avenue, is being refitted with the latest steam heater and with extra baths and toilets. The fine meals have established a reputation for this place. ***

—This is about the height of the fruit and vegetable season and Neuman Brothers receive fresh supplies daily of the choicest varieties grown. The prices are within reach of your income.

EXCISE COMMISSIONERS INVADE SOUTH JERSEY

The State Excise Commission spent yesterday at Millville. Mayor Frederick J. Melvin, of Cape May City, was the first witness. He declared there is nothing wrong in his town, which caused Chairman Charles J. Fisk to read to him a list of Sunday *violations. The Grand Jury last Sep*tember, he acknowledged, ignored a number of excise violations and no indictments were found.

Chief of Police George F. Hickey, of Cape May, who followed, said his force comprised nine men. He confessed there were some violations in his section, but insisted he was doing his best to prevent them. "Some people call a closed town one where you can get a drink once in a while," commented the chief, as he said Cape *May was closed. "We keep the front* doors closed Sundays. The most complaints I've had have been visitors who kick because they can't get a drink."

Anglesea and Wildwood, the chief said, are clean towns, and he asserted he was positive no Sunday sales could be detected in either. As for the Hotel Stockton, Cape May, he averred it can't be beat, adding: "Of course, I mean the new million-dollar hotel."

Sea Isle City's *Police Chief Charles* S. Whitaker, who heads a force of one, made the same favorable report regarding his town. He had never read the bishops law, because he never had to do anything with saloons.

Prosecutor J. Hampton Fithian, of Cumberland, said there are but five licensed places in the county, in remote parts, where licenses have been granted from time immemorial as accommodations for the public. They *are run carefully, he stated, and no* complaints have ever been made. There has been some trouble about beer, he said, though this is gradually being overcome. The principal complaint in this connection has been with sales made in other counties for delivery in Cumberland. He added he had made several raids on unlicensed places in Bridgeton, but declared violations have been few of late. He admitted there were some clubs in Bridgeton where liquor is dispensed by the locker route.

Replying to Peter Backes, the prosecutor said there was but little drunkenness except from the "ginger fiends," who he declared are the outgrowth of prohibition. By ginger fiends he said he meant those who *consumed Jámacia ginger* in lieu of other alcoholic stimulants.

Joseph F. Smith, Mayor of Millville, began by saying there are a dozen or so social clubs in his town.

"Are they newspaper reading clubs?" asked President Fisk, to which the Mayor said he could not tell, as he did not visit them.

"Well, isn't it a fact there are such a large number of clubs here because there are no saloons?" kueried Mr. Fisk.

"That's right, I guess," was the reply.

"But don't the boys go home late sometimes unable to navigate?" continued the commissioner.

"I've seen some," said the Mayor, who added he also did not think *there was any* prohibition in Millville. Prohibition, he said, he did not think was of much benefit to any town.

Charles Bates, Millville's city marshal, testified: "We have a pretty good town here, but we capture a drunk once in a *while.*"

Mayor Waldo F. Swayer, of Vineland, testified that his town would be prohibition if it wasn't for speakeasies.

"I don't think we have any prohibition in Vineland," said the Mayor as he referred to sales by beer arks. "As long as the State makes it lawful to deliver in our town we can't have any sort of prohibition," he added. For forty-seven years, he said, Vineland has been known as a *temperance* town, but the only temperance sentiment is against licensed places.

This closed the inquiry and the commissioners adjourned to meet in Trenton next Monday.

"Salome" Dance Barred in Newark.

Carola, a Spanish dancer, who was billed to give the "Salome" dance at the German Hospital ten lays' carnival at Newark, was prevented from appearing last night. Acting Captain Brown, of the 4th Precinct, who *witnessed the dance at the matinee,* warned the management that if Carola attempted to repeat the dance at the night performance she would be arrested. The captain was on hand with several men to see that his order was obeyed. It was the first time the dance had been attempted in New Jersey.

Chris Bock, of the borough, who spent several days last week at Barnegat on a fishing trip with a party of friends, returned Monday with about 300 fine weak fish, part *of* the "luck" of the party.

HURT BY CLEAVER IN BUTCHER SHOP SCRAP

Personal enmity on the part of Franz Seidler, a butcher employed at Herman Theis' market on South Second street, threw him into a frenzy of rage against Joseph Hoezel, who got his job at the beginning of the week, and on meeting the latter in *the shop on Monday, he hurled a* butcher's cleaver at his head. Hoezel dodged the weapon, but it struck him in the right leg, inflicting an ugly gash. The injured man swore out a warrant against his assailant the same day, and last night Patrolman Saffron nabbed him at his home on South Second street. At his hearing today, Judge Runyon held him under $200 bond to keep the peace. He furnished his own bond.

Hoezel retained W. G. DeMesa as his counsel. At the session *of court* today, it developed that Seidler had been discharged Monday, and Hoezel had his job. Seidler came to Theis' market early Monday morning and remonstrated with the "boss" about his discharge. As the two were talking the matter over, *Hoezel* entered. Seidler, it is said, seized a heavy cleaver from the chopping block and with an outburst of vile language, hurled it at his rival's head. The blade dug an ugly gash in Hoezel's leg, and he sank to the floor. Hoezel lives with Theis on South Second street, and still has his job. Seidler is a neighbor

GEBHARDT AND MARTINE HAVE A 'CONFAB' HERE

Dropping into town quietly today, *State Senator William Gebhardt,* of Hunterdon county, held a long conference with "Farmer-orator" James E. Martine. The situation in the State, in the Fifth congressional district and in the Senator's own county were discussed from a Democratci viewpoint.

The principal object of Mr. Gebhardt's visit, it is said, was to talk over affairs in Hunterdon but he argued long and zealously with Martine to announce himself as a *candidate for Congress in this dis*trict. He told the Plainfielder that he had consulted with many leaders and had found that it was generally believed that he would give the Republican nominee a hard fight with almost even chances of winning. Mar*tine told him that he had positively* decided not to get in the race; that he had been made poor by serving thhe party as a perennial candidate and tat he believed that the Democrats were tired of voting for him. "It makes it look too much like a one man party," he declared.

Both Gebbhardt and Martine held the opinion that there is a probability of the Democrats carrying the State this fall.

ARRAIGNED A DAY LATE,

GETS 20 DAYS FOR ASSAULT.

William Ryder, of Stebbins place, who, with John Stewart, attacked William McGrath with a club on West Second street Saturday night, was given his choice of $10 or twenty days at his hearing before Judge Runyon today. He was led back to the cell.

Ryder was supposed to have showed up at court yesterday morning, *but he works on* a water wagon and couldn't get off, he claimed. Detective-Sergeant Flynn took Stewart to Elizabeth to serve his time yesterday.

FIGHT FOR LOCAL OPTION.

Saloon Men and Leaguers to Make It from Trenton.

According to E. H. Curtis, State organizer for the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League, who is lecturing at Trenton, both that organizations will soon establish State headquarters in Trenton and wage a great temperance fight throughout New Jersey.

He declares that another local option bill will be presented to the next Legislature and that the fight will be continued until the measure becomes *a law. And when that is ac*complished, he declares, the people will speedily abolish the saloons at the rate of thirty a day.

HURLED TO DEATH.

Every Bone in Dynamo Station Employe's Body Crushed.

Harry Souder, twenty years old, employed by the Atlantic City electric light company, was caught in the belting yesterday and killed. *Every* bone in his body was broken. Nobody knows how the accident happened. Souder was one of the oilers in the engine room.

An inquest will be held for the purpose of ascertaining whether the company has provided proper safeguards about the machinery *for* safety of employes.

CROWDY HAD MANY WIVES

Many "Sisters" Claim a Share in Colored "Prophet's" Large Estates.

CHOOSING HIS SUCCESSOR.

"Elder Joe," Nephew of Dead Founder of Local Foot-Washers, Calls Meeting of Colored "Saints" at Philadelphia.

Assertions by several "sisters" of "Prophet" *William S. Crowdy*, founder of the "Church of God and Saints of Christ," negro "Foot-washers," who died suddenly last week in Newark, and who founded a congregation in this city at the time of his visit here two years ago, show that the "prophet" was a bigamist many times over. About a half dozen "sisters" are accordingly claiming shares in his estate, which is known to be a large one. So far as can be learned, no Plainfield "sisters" claim any part of the estate of the inventor of the "Holy Kiss" but the local congregation is much interested in the question of who is to be his successor.

Hardly had the fact that the "Prophet" was dead been made *known when there bobbed up from* various sections women claimants for a share of the leader's estate, which is known to be a large one. There are several lawsuits already pending among some of the leaders of the queer sect, who demand a legal adjustment of the *"Prophet's"* affairs; and the controversy over the claims of the numerous "wives" has led almost to a disruption of the "Foot Washers."

It developed yesterday that "Prophet" Crowdy had been dead several days before his followers or the police officials of Newark were aware of the fact. His nephew, "Elder Joe," whom the followers of Crowdy in this city desire shall succeed the "Prophet," arrived at Newark yesterday, but he declared he "could not, if he would," and "would not, if he could," throw any light on the sudden death of his "all-wise un'cle."

"Elder Joe" will not discuss the appointment of a successor to the dead *"Prophet" further* than to say he has called a meeting of the "Presbytery of Elders" for next month, when the new "Elijah" is to be chosen.

While the "faithful ones" at Philadelphia are enthusiastic for "Elder Joe," the majority of the elders are not so longingly inclined. "Elder Joe's" age is against him, as he is a young man, while the elders say there are "Bishop" John Dickerson, "Evangelist" Dickerson and "Elder" Plummer, of Boston, as well as an "elder" who comes from Africa, and who has a name none of the "faithful" have even been able to rightly pronounce, all of whom are eligible for election.

"Elder Joe" has ordered all of the stores *of the church at Philadelphia* closed for thirty days in honor of the dead "prophet." While the front doors of the "Church of Christ Grocery Store," "The Daughters or Jerusalem's Nor's Ark Dressmaking Department" and "The God-be-With-You Restaurant" at Philadelphia were closed yesterday, there was a side-door business going on that would have done credit to an Atlantic City saloon on Sunday.

The elders have determined that the death of the "prophet" shall not put a damper on the yearly march that is to be held in Philadelphia next month. "The Daughters of Jerusalem" will not abandon the gorgeous robés they are having made for the occasion, but in connection *with them will wear some emblem of* mourning for the dead "prophet."

BEHEADED BY CAR.

One man was beheaded and an*other's arm* was crushed by a trolley car at Maywood early this morning. The man who was killed was William Schultz, 35 years old, who worked as a farmhand for H. F. Lydecker, of Maywood. The injured man is Edward Below, employed on the farm *of P. J. Brinkerhoff, which adjoins* that of Lydecker.

Schultz and Below went to Hackensack last evening and, it was said, drank a good deal of liquor before they started on their return home. They boarded the midnight car on the Hudson River trolley line and rode to Maywood avenue, where they alighted. It is supposed that they were overcome by the drink they had taken and lay down on the track to sleep. Some time afterward they were hit by a car, the motorman having failed to see them lying on the track owing to the darkness.

The wheels of the car passed over Schultz's neck and he was decapitated. Below's left arm was smashed so badly that it had to be amputated when he was taken to the Hackensack Hospital.

ITALIAN QUARRYMAN HURT BY FLYING MACADAM CHIP

Struck in the left side of the head by a chip of macadam stone glancing from under the hammer of a fellow workman at Smalley's stone crusher, Dominick Cazetta, of the quarry gang, was seriously injured early today. He was felled by the *blow, and the chip tore an ugly gash* behind his ear, grazing the jugular vein. Terrified at the sight of the blood, members of the gang crowded around the injured man as he lay in the quarry and others ran to tell of the accident.

Clarence Smalley hustled Cazetta into his rig and drove at top speed to the borough physician's office, where the bleeding was soon checked and the wound cleaned. Several stitches were taken by the physician, but the wound was so deep and jagged that it would require fifteen stitches to close it. It was left partially open so that it can be treated, and the other stitches will be taken later.

The injured man was very weak *from loss of blood, but after resting* in the doctor's office, was removed to his home, where he will be confined for several days under the physicians' care. Accidents of this kind are frequent at the local quarries, where the men are employed with heavy sledges. There was a similar accident about two weeks ago. The quarrymen say that it is impossible to determine which way the chips of macadam will fly.

DEMOCRATS TELL BRYAN HE IS THEIR CANDIDATE

The Democratic notification ceremonies were held at the home of the Presidential nominee, W. J. Bryan, at Fairview, this afternoon, and were attended by thousands of people, including visitors from all parts of the country. As predicted by the notification reception committee, a larger crowd attended the ceremonies than greetd Bryan when he returned home from his around the world tour.

The formal notification speech was delivered at 2 o'clock this afternoon *by Congressman Clayton, after which* Mr. Bryan replied. A reception then followed in the State Capitol building, when Bryan and Kern greeted all who could get into the building. This concluded the formal ceremonies, but tonight Mr. Bryan will entertain the entire notification committee at dinner, which will be served on the nominee's lawn, Fairview.

Although the official band concerts were not scheduled to begin until 10 o'clock this morning, almost every special train arriving during the morning brought one or more bands, and they paraded the streets, playing national airs. The stand from which the speeches were made were finished early this morning, and all arrangements were completed before 10 o'clock. At noon a luncheon was given at the Lincoln Hotel to the notification committee, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Kern being the hosts. At 1:30 the procession, consisting of Bryan and Kern, the notification committee, a platoon of police and a *single band, moved toward the State* Capitol ground for the notification exercises.

FOX TERRIER BITES BOROUGH PEDESTRIAN.

Bitten in the left ankle by a small fox terrier belonging to William H. Emmons, of Jackson avenue, yesterday afternoon, Augustus Moore, of Jackson avenue, is confined to his home today as a result of the attack by the vicious animal. Chief Marshal Weiss is waiting to see if the dog develops any symptoms of rabies.

According to Moore's story, he was passing Emmons' house late yesterday afternoon when the dog rushed down from the piazza barking and seized him by the ankle. He shook the snapping animal off, but not before its teeth had painfully lacerated the flesh. He reported the attack to Chief Marshal Weiss of the borough force, who went with him to the bor*ough physician's office where* the lacerations were cauterized and the ankle bandaged. Aside from a slight swelling which keeps Moore from walking, there are no tetanic complications today.

Funeral of Mrs. M. A. Goodwin.

Funeral services of Mrs. Martha A. Goodwin, who died on Monday, were held last night at 8 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Martin, 731 Amsterdam avenue, New York, and the remains were brought to this city today, where services were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the undertaking parlors of A. M. Runyon & Son, on Park avenue. Rev. Lewis Bond, of this city, officiated. The burial was in Evergreen cemetery on Plainfield avenue.

FEAR DUNHAM MAY REPEAT RASH ACT

Adam Dunham, *the young man* who attempted to commit suicide at the home of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Jeffery, on West Third street, Monday afternoon, is improving at Muhlenberg Hospital and there is now no doubt of his recovery. He has not referred to his rash act since being taken to the hospital, and while he did not succeed this time in taking his life, his relatives still fear that he may make another attempt if he gets the opportunity. Every effort, however, will be made to prevent him from taking his life.

It is customary in the case of an attempted suicide to place the offender under arrest, but inquiry at police headquarters shows that no action has been taken by the police regarding Dunham. Just a brief report has been made by one of the policemen that the man tried to take his life. It is possible that before Dunham leaves the hospital the police may take official action and compel him to answer for the unsuccess*ful attempt on his life.*

LOCAL CHARITY FUNDS NOW AGGREGATE $180

Too late for acknowledgment in yesterday's issue, The Daily Press received five dollars from Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace Episcopal church, for the Baby Camp fund. The clergyman has annually remembered the institution in this way and his contribution yesterday was a most welcome one.

From "M. L. R." this morning, ten dollars was received at this office for the same charity. Her liberal donation increases the fund considerably, the total amount received to date by this paper being $166.63.

These subscriptions for the Baby Camp are acknowledged:

W. 7th St. *Children's Fair*	$22.00
Mrs. L. M. Myers	20.00
Children's Lawn Party	15.00
In Memory of Mrs. C. G. B.	14.00
M. L. R.	10.00
Member of Charity Circle	5.00
Hugh F. Fox	5.00
Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson	5.00
"Betsy May"	5.00
"Betsy May's" Namesake	5.00
E. M. Cave	5.00
Alexander Millar	5.00
E. T. Barrows	5.00
L. M. D.	5.00
A Friend	5.00
Allison Crary VanBuren	5.00
Mrs. D. T. VanBuren	5.00
Warren Chapel Jr. C. E.	5.00
Friends' School Classes	4.50
"Three Little Girls"	3.00
Silver Bay S. S. by W. D. M.	2.63
A Sympathizer	2.50
Miss M. B. Morgan	2.00
Ruth Sedgwick	1.00

For the Netherwood Fresh Air Home:

Alexander Millar	5.00
Louise C. Moore	5.00
Francis G. Moore	5.00
Silver Bay S. S. by W. D. M.	2.62
A Sympathizer	2.50
"A Friend"	2.00
A. Van Deventer	1.25

Following its annual custom, The Daily Press will receive, acknowledge and transmit to the proper officers, any contributions for these worthy charities.

SOCIETY COMEDY BOOKED HERE FOR MONDAY NIGHT.

The first new society play of the fresh theatrical season will be "All For a Girl," the comedy by Rupert Hughes in which that brilliant young actor, Douglas Fairbanks, will make his premiere appearance on Monday night at the New Plainfield theatre. His role is that of Harold Jepson, an irresponsible, delightfully audacious, imperturbable young fellow who is called upon to show that the basis of his love for Antoinette Hoadley is not her fortune. He proves this after four acts of what has been described as the most delightful comedy written in many years.

Edward Thurnour, the general manager for the Brady and Grismer Company, made arrangements with Manager Counihan today for the initial production of the show here. His firm manages such stars as Miss Grace George, Robert Mantell, Thomas Wise, Louis Mann and Wright Lorimer.

Miss Sarah E. Riley.

Miss Sarah E. Riley, of 525 West Fourth street, died yesterday afternoon following an illness of several months. She made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Josephine Till. She was a member of the Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, and the funeral service will be held from that church Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. J. T. Diggs, officiating.

Miss Rebecca T. Kline, of Somerset street, left yesterday for a month's visit at Fairfield, N. Y.

WOULD BE ASSEMBLYMEN

Six Candidates for Lower Branch of Legislature and Three Will Be Chosen.

MAJOR MARTIN IS WILLING.

Thompson, Kirstein, Pierce, Moxon and Schwartz Also Out—Ackerman for Senator and Kirkland for Sheriff.

Candidates for the Republican nominations for Assembly in Union county are becoming more plentiful as the time limit for filing papers approaches no less than half a dozen being in the field and as many more in a receptive mood. It is a certainty according to reliable sources that Carlton B. Pierce, of Cranford, will meet with no opposition in being named for another term. The leaders say that they look upon him as a man with a good political future.

Major William B. Martin, of Elizabeth, who announced *yesterday* his willingness to accept an Assembly nomination providing he was given free rein and not dictated to, it is said has an excellent chance. His popularity in Elizabeth is considered no greater than in Plainfield, where he won the populace by elevating Co. K to its present enviable standard while serving as its captain. It is known that some of the leaders have had their eyes on Martin for a long time and his statement of yesterday has given them much encouragement.

A. W. Schwartz, of Elizabeth, is recognized as having a large following at the county seat but he is not well known through the county. Frank Stutlen is another Elizabethan who is more of a "local" candidate. J. B. Moxon, of Elizabeth, is making a hard fight and is telling his friends that there is a chance of his being made speaker if the party custom is broken in his case to send him back for a third term. So far as can be learned by the local correspondent many leaders do not see what claims he has for establishing such a precedent, and there is no question it is reported but that the New Idea forces would be solidly opposed to him. A fight in the ranks is something that the organization is determined to avoid at any cost.

Lloyd Thompson, of Westfield, who has previously aspired to a seat in the Assembly, is being boomed by fellow-townsmen, but as Cranford was given *the privilege of selecting* Pierce to succeed Randolph Perkins, of Westfield, it is not likely that he will stand much show. Assemblyman A. E. Kirstein, of Rahway, wants another term, but it is probable that he will meet with the united opposition of the New Idea forces.

Since the annual outing on Saturday, the politicians say that Captain Robert Kirkland, of Elizabeth, is a sure winner for the shrievalty, and as for State Senator Ackerman, there has never been the least murmer in either camp.

"I must be left complete freedom of thought, speech and action if I consider such a proposition," said Major Martin yesterday. "I must feel perfectly free to be a repre*sentative of the plain people.* That must be definitely understood all around before the matter goes another step. I positively will refuse to bind myself to any one man or set of men, or to any special interests.

*"I am an ardent, strong, conscien*tious Republican, and of course I do not mean to carry my independence to such an extreme as to ignore the party, but I cannot have strings on me all the time if I run. If nominated or elected I should refuse to countenance any line of action which was not what I absolutely and honestly believed was for the best interests of the plain people.

"I believe emphatically in local option, and anyone who wishes to use that against me in the campaign at any time is quite at liberty to do so. Although a total abstainer myself I am not a temperance or prohibition crank, or anything of the kind. I have no quarrel with the saloon, or with the liquor interests, or with *any other living man's personal hab*its. I consider them none of my business. I do feel, though, that if the people of my city or even my ward do not want a saloon among them, on account of their children or for any other reason, no other person should have the right to impose it on them.

"When I was approached at first I did not even wait to think of such a thing. I have neither the money nor the disposition to go into an expensive campaign. Money has played such an important part in the politics around here that I did not think I ought to even listen to the idea.

"However, I like to think I am a loyal Republican, and this is the first thing the party ever asked me to do, except to vote. I would feel *sorry*

(Continued on page 5.)

MR. MARSH'S EXPERIENCE

Corporation Counsel Bound for Iceland Aboard Boat Which Struck a Rock.

THE VESSEL BADLY DAMAGED.

Plainfielder Witnessed the Olympic Games In London and Felt Proud of His Own Country.

Among the 226 passengers aboard the Hamburg-American steamship Oceana, which struck a rock east of the island of Inch Keith, in the Firth of Forth, at midnight Wednesday, were Corporation Counsel and Mrs. Craig A. Marsh, of this city. The boat was soon refloated and although not in a dangerous condition, it was decided to put into port at once. The vessel was anchored in the Firth of Forth, near Edinburgh. Several of her watertight compartments had been torn open and though the passengers were in no danger at any time another steamship was sent at once to take the Oceana's place for the voyage to Iceland.

Warren Marsh, brother of the corporation counsel who is in charge of the latter's office, received a cablegram Thursday stating that he and his wife were safe and well. He evidently anticipated the fact that Plainfielders would learn through cable dispatches of the accident to the steamship.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh twice visited the Stadium while in London and witnessed the Olympic contests and they had ample opportunity to cheer heartily for the American entrants. They were fortunate enough to be present the day that Hayes, the American, won the great Marathon race. In a letter written by Mr. Marsh to a Plainfield relative he briefly described the memorable event and said that words could not describe the display of enthusiasm on the part of the 100,000 spectators, when at first the Italian flag was run up above the American, indicating that Dornando, the representative from Italy, had won, but a few minutes later when the judges announced Hayes as the winner the Americans present went wild with excitement. Mr. Marsh says that the Italian was assisted three times in reaching the finishing line and that any fair minded person would have at once awarded the race to Hayes. He speaks in high praise of the work of the American athletes, adding that they had every reason to be proud of the country's representatives.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF C. N. ELLIOTT WELL ATTENDED.

The funeral service of Clive N. Elliott, who was drowned in the Connecticut river at Turner's Falls, Mass., on Tuesday afternoon, was held at the former home, 33 Rutgers avenue, Nutley, Friday afternoon. It was in charge of Rev. J. Ogden Winner, pastor of the M. E. church, of which Mr. Elliott and his family were members and active workers, assisted by Rev. Mr. Mackey, of Purchase, N. Y.; Rev. Elbert Clement, of Arcola, N. J.; Rev. E. M. Garton, of West Summit, and Brother Cannon, a member of the Wesley Praying Band, of Jersey City.

A well-deserved eulogy of Mr. Elliott was paid by Pastor Winner in which he spoke of the loss to the home, the church and the community in general, adding: "Here lies a man that was saturated with the Word of God and filled with His Spirit." The other clergymen read appropriate Scripture selections and offered prayer. Miss Nellie V. R. Brown, soprano soloist of the M. E. church, sang effectingly, "Sometime, We'll Understand," "Never a Day so Dreary," and "The Christian's Good Night." The display of floral tributes was very handsome and there was a large attendance of relatives and friends. The burial was at Nutley. A number of Plainfield relatives and friends attended the obsequies.

Record Month for Arrests.

During the month of July, there were forty-six arrests made by the North Plainfield police, according to the report of Borough Recorder Dolliver at last night's meeting of the Borough Council. This is the largest number of arrests in the history of the borough in a single month, but is in a measure accounted for by the fact that on several occasions there were six or seven persons taken at a single haul. The borough has made money off this increase in police activity, and the Recorder turned over $84 in fines as a result of sentences imposed.

Will Sell on Co-operative Plan.

The strip of land known as the McDonough Brothers' tract in the West End of the city has been sold by M. F. Gano to the Co-Operative Land Delevopment Association, of 113 East Front street, and is to be sold off rapidly through a co-operative plan as a r[illegible]ident[illegible]l section.

The Bachelor's Question.

"This, Mr. Batchelior," said the proud mamma, "is just the sweetest, brighest baby in the world."

"Bright, eh?" stammered the embarrassed Mr. Batchellor, "can he—er—she—that is, can it—er—sit up and beg?"—Philadelphia Press.

PLAN A. O. H. CONVENTION

Plainfield Division to Be Represented at Biennial Meeting of Catholic Society.

AT NEWARK ON AUGUST 18.

Mayor Haussling to Extend Welcome—500 Delegates Expected—State Membership 6,608.

The biennial state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will take place August 18, in the new Auditorium, 83 Orange street, Newark. It is expected that the session will be attended by about 500 delegates, representing the various organizations and 89 divisions in the State. Division No. 4, of Plainfield, will be well represented.

In the morning of the day of the convention the delegates will attend mass at the cathedral. Following this there will be an open session at which the freedom of the city will be tendered by Mayor Haussling.

At the conclusion of the open meeting the convention will convene with State President John P. Dullard presiding. State President Dullard, in his report, will give an account of the organization in the state during the past two years. He will make a number of recommendations for the consideration of the convention. One of these will be cutting down of the representatives to the state convention to two from each division. This will make the state convention a body of 200 delegates instead of about 550. Mr. Dullard believes that by this change more deliberation and better results can be accomplished in the way of legislation, and that the various divisions can be saved a considerable amount of money in the matter of expenses of delegates.

It is understood that Mr. Dullard will not be a candidate for re-election. His principal reason for not wanting the office again is because of his inability to give the time which he feels it demands. The most probable successor to Mr. Dullard is Captain C. A Reilly, of Newark, the present state vice president.

The report of State Secretary Frank Deveraux, which will be submitted at the convention, will show that on December 31, 1907, the A. O. H. was organized in 18 counties, with a total of 89 divisions. The membership in the state is 6,608.

THE BEST MATERIALS FOR MIDSUMMER WAISTS.

How many shirtwaists a woman needs in preparing for her summer outing is a question that she alone can decide. She is wiser to avoid tailored ones of stout materials. These are all right for late spring and early autumn, but they are a trifle heavy for the middle of summer.

China silk, plain or striped, is admirable. In the dull white tones it serves better and is more stylish than white muslin. With it are worn turnover embroidered linen collars, although the negligee cuffs are untrimmed, rolled back and caught with link buttons.

If one wants to be at the top of the styles and, incidentally wants to show an exceedingly pretty corset cover, she should get one of the untrimmed shirtwaists of white cotton net. These are the coolest garments in the styles.

They are made of the wide net, which washes. Any simple model is chosen that has tucks or plaits. There is a high turnover collar and wide turnover cuffs, edged with cluny.

The blouse is fastened down the front, under a grandfather frill of net and lace, and fastened through with round pearl buttons. Under the turnover collar is worn a broad cravat of colored taffeta, tied in a huge square bow in front.

Bitten by Vicious Dog.

George Wilson, ex-chief of the Rahway fire department, was badly bitten yesterday by a vicious dog owned by Frank Theberg, of 246 Main street. The dog, a large mastiff, was chained to what is called a trolley wire, to protect Theberg's stable and barn. Wilson was not aware of this.

He Explains.

"John," said the candidate's wife, "you promised me to quit chewing tobacco."

"So I did."

"Then what are those stains around your mouth?"

"That's molasses, dear. I've been kissing babies."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

He Was the Parents.

Little Bertram had always longed for a live pet, but as he lived in an apartment building, he had to be satisfied with toy animals.

Later his parents moved to the country and Bertram became the happy possessor of a kitten. He hugged it close and remarked "At last, I am the parents of a living creature!"—Delineator.

Patent Window Shutter Worker.

M. B. Culver, of Stone street, has received a patent for a window shutter worker, which promises to be a valuable article.

BOROUGH FATHERS' WORK

Much Routine Business Transacted at Meeting of North Plainfield Councilmen.

NEW FIRE BOX FOR SCHOOL.

Health Board Urges Action On Sanitary Proposal—Sewage System and Other Matters Acted Upon.

The petition for a fire alarm box in front of the Watchung School, presented at Friday's meeting of the Borough Council, signed by members of the North Plainfield Board of Education and the parents of many of the pupils who attend the school, was granted, and the box will be immediately purchased the placed in position.

This ruling of the Council marks the culmination of a strongly organized attempt to secure better fire protection at the borough school, and was passed last night without any semblance of opposition. Two months ago, the Board of Education presented a petition for the installation of this box, but without success. After delaying a month, the Council agreed to place a box at the school and maintain it there if the Board would stand for the expense of its purchase.

Since then, the petition has been circulated, and a long list of names was signed to it at its presentation last night. The petition stated that the need of a box at the school was urgent, because the nearest fire box now is at Mountain and Westervelt avenues, and a loss of four minutes was involved if an alarm from the school was sent in from this box.

A communication from Dr. A. H. Dundon, as secretary of the Board of Health, was received at last night's meeting regarding the need of sewers. At their meeting a few nights ago, the members of the Board discussed the need of sewers in the borough and it was the consensus of opinion that the sooner a system was installed, the better it would be for the general health of North Plainfielders. Mayor Townsend endorsed the action of the Board as from a body vitally interested in the matter. "The Board of Health," he said, "is the department which naturally is most directly in contact with the needs for this improvement. As soon as the corporation counsel returns from his trip abroad, I sincerely hope something will be done about sewers, and I hope that before many more meetings pass, we shall have something definite to announce about the installation of a system here in North Plainfield."

Councilman VanArdsdale asked what was going to be done about the extension of Watchung avenue to Somerset street, so strongly agitated several meetings ago. The Mayor replied that, pending the installation of a sewer system, he thought it well to lay over the matter, claiming that there would be considerable damage to the roads anyway, if they have to be torn up to lay a sewer. Mr. VanArdsdale took this to refer to the proposed improvement of Watchung avenue, and quickly asked: "Do you mean that there will be sewers there?" "Well, I hope so," replied Mr. Townsend, "there ought to be."

Permits for two two-story frame houses to be erected in Orchard Park were granted. One was from A. D. Edgar and the other from the Orchard Park Improvement Association. William Trembath was granted a permit for an addition to his printing shop on Chatham street. B. F. Scriven and others presented a petition urging that the borough fix up Rock road, a continuation of Rock avenue above Greenbrook road, which was reported to be in a dangerous condition for traffic. The petition was laid over, for it is believed that but a short stretch of this road, if any, is within the borough limits.

Bryan the Brave.

Remember the glories of Bryan the brave! This country for years he's been trying to save; he's talked by the year, and he's talking some more; he's talked when his throat was so frightfully sore that his voice was whiskered and needed a shave—remember the glories of Bryan the brave! Some heroes have fought for their country with swords, and some for their country have squandered their hoards; and sages have written, and poets have sung, but Bryan has fought with his double-dged tongue. Oh, long may that weapon in majesty wave—remember the glories of Bryan the brave! The Western Chautauquas are strewn with his dead; the lyceum circuit, he's painted it red; the jawbone of Samson innocuous was as compared with the tongue that has never known pause; still the hero goes on while his enemies rave—remember the glories of Bryan the brave!—Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

No Escaping Trouble.

Tommy—When I grow up I ain't never goin' to have ter wash me face.

Johnny—Aw, go'n! how kin yer help it?

Tommy—I'm a-goin 'ter grow whiskers all over it.

Johnny—Aw, dat'll be worse. Den yer'll have to comb de knots outer yer face.—Philadelphia Press.

"What Is Death"

Fourth of a Series on Heaven by

REV. DR. CHARLES E. HERRING

Some men would define death as extinction of being. In their theory, something that was not, became, lived a few years, and now is no more. In the teaching of our Lord, death is a passing over. He spoke of the "exodus" which He should "accomplish at Jerusalem." What was the exodus? It was the passage of Israel over the Red Sea from Egypt into the Promised Land. Christ's death was a passing over from earth into the heavenly world. Your death will be a similar exodus.

Paul spoke of his death as an "unmooring." He said to Timothy, "The time of my unmooring is at hand." he meant by this picture that the time had come when that which fastened him to earthly conditions would be severed; but the unmooring of a vessel is not the end of it. We can illustrate Paul's thought by the vessel which is on the ways awaiting completion. There enters into the construction of that vessel materials which the land produces; but when it is completed the time comes for its launching. This is the time when it fulfills the purpose for which it was made. It was never designed for the land but for the great sea. Then it is no wonder that Paul said, "to die is gain," and "to be with Christ" in the heavenly world "is far better." Some one has illustrated the relation between this life and the next by the different stages of life through which the dragon fly passes, and the illustration is in perfect accord with the teaching of Christ and Paul.

The dragon fly in the early stages of its life is a little insignificant creature whose living element is water. It knows no other element than water; until by the very instinct of its being it climbs up a stalk in the pond. What is it doing? It is reaching up to some other element. It knows not why. It is simply following some power which was born in it. Let us imagine an intelligent trout in the same pond, calling the aspiration of the dragon fly grub impossible of realization. It was born a grub, and should live a grub and die a grub. Why pine for another element? But the grub keeps climbing up that stalk until finally the rational trout sees the body of the grub fall back to the bottom of the pond. You can imagine the intelligent trout now saying: "I told you so. That is what comes of foolish aspirations. You see here the evidence of a foolish dream. He lived a grub. He died a grub and that is the end of him."

But what really has happened? Out of that body of the grub, there has emerged a beautiful dragon fly. The old body which was his, when he was a denizen of the water, has perished; but he has not perished. He has simply emerged into another world, and never again can he live in the other element. If you ask why he does not come back and enlighten the trout as to his real condition, the answer is simple. He cannot live in the former condition; and even if the intelligent trout should be brought up into his element; a film would spread over his eyes so that he could not see.

It is a beautiful illustration, and it is true. It is but another picture of the truth Paul illustrated by the unmooring of the vessel. Death is simply the passing over into another element. What of it if the body falls to the ground? The body is not the man. He has emerged. God giveth him a body. Do we wonder why our friends do not come back and tell us something of the glory of the eternal world? Perhaps they cannot. Our Lord came out of that world and He has declared to us its glory. We can believe Him. The dragon fly cannot re-enter the former element of his life, though the water was his first home; but now he is flitting over the pond with his gorgeous colors, and in the glorious sunshine. The dragon fly trusts his instincts. Has not God implanted similar instincts in us? You feel that there must be another world as a compensation for the imperfections, sufferings and failures of this life. Is that longing for another world to be unsatisfied? Is it possible that nature is not true to itself in this particular? It provides prey for the tiger, and pasture for the lamb. What about the unutterable longings of the human heart? Caesar when all the known world was under his power is reported to have said, "and is this all?" "The human heart is but an atom of creation but the whole universe is not able to fill it."

This world does not perfectly satisfy an immortal soul. You were not made for it, any more than a vessel was made for the ways. The launching time comes for the vessel and that is a day of rejoicing and victory. This life, too, is one of preparation. It has its joys but these are nothing in comparison with the real glory which shall be revealed in us. The grub feels in its being that it was made to climb up that stalk. It trusts its instincts and climbs and God does not disappoint it.

A certain philosophical writer thus expressed man's instinct for another life: "All the subtleties of metaphysics will not make me doubt the immortality of the soul for one single moment. I feel it, I wish it, I hope for it, I will defend it with my latest breath." It is instinctive therefore. The heart was not made for the world, nor even for the material universe. It was made to realize the great plan of God. You have instincts for another world. God will make all these hopes real. Simply trust Him, and the God who satisfied the instincts of the dragon fly grub will answer your longings beyond all your expectation.

MARTINE INVITES BRYAN

Sends Message to Nebraskan Urging Him to Make Three Speeches in New Jersey.

HE MAY CARRY THE STATE?

Farmer-Orator Naturally Thinks Bryan Has a Chance Here—Wants Him to Visit Cedar Brook Again.

Acting on his own volition, he says, James E. Martine, Bryan's closest personal friend in New Jersey, today wrote the Nebraskan requesting urgently that he visit this State during the campaign. "The Farmer-orator," renamed "Old Faithful," in his letter declared that there is to his mind a probable chance of carrying the State for the Democratic National ticket next November and that he considered that Mr. Bryan should make a personal visit to the State before November 1.

"I consider that it would be expedient for our cause that you make at least three speeches for us," wrote Mr. Martine, "and I would suggest that you speak at Newark, Jersey City and Trenton; by all means at Newark."

When The Daily Press correspondent asked Mr. Martine whether James Smith, Jr., had prompted him to do this, he stated that he had neither seen the former Senator, nor communicated with him directly or indirectly since they met at the Denver convention. "I don't need any one to tell me what I should do; I'm old enough in politics to be my own guardian," he added.

"Our party is a unit today for you," he wrote, "for no matter how much some may have disagreed before the nomination was made they stand together fighting for the good old cause. I have positive assurance that Senator Smith will warmly support your candidacy."

Mr. Bryan was invited to spend a night while in Jersey at Cedar Brook farm, Martine's home, to which he is no stranger. Three letters received within the last week by the Plainfielder from "prominent and wealthy Plainfield Republicans" promising their vote to the Nebraskan were enclosed in the message. Mr. Martine refused to give out for publication the names of these converts as he termed them.

TO KEEP THE WHITE SWEATER IMMACULATE.

In summer a girl's sweater is her most important as well as her most useful garment. If her shirt waists are badly made, or shoes shabby, that is a minor consideration, but her sweater must be immaculate and up to date.

Every girl likes to wear nothing but white during the outing season, and great is her disgust when her mother insists upon her having a gray sweater for economy's sake, in the firm belief that the darker shade keeps clean longer and that all woolen goods are impossible to wash.

If proper care is taken sweaters can be washed all the time without hurting their shade and color. Fill a large bowl or basin with warm water and good soapsuds, add a teaspoonful of powdered borax to keep the wool from becoming hard and stiff.

If the sweater is white put a little bluing in the water every time it is rinsed. This will prevent it from turning a deep ivory, as all white wool materials are apt to do.

After washing wring out, then pin to a large bed pillow. Be sure not to stretch the sweater, or it will lose its shape.

Excited No Comment.

Tess—Of course, I knew that May and Bess were bitter enemies, but do you mean to tell me they actually engaged in a fist fight?

Jess—Yes.

Tess—Why, what a scandal! I declare I—

Jess—O! nobody noticed it. They went to a bargain store t odo it.—Philadelphia Press.

A Bad Habit.

"What brought you here, my poor man?" inquired the prison visitor.

"Well, lady," replied the prisoner, "I reckon my trouble started in attendin' too many weddin's."

"Ah! You learned to drink there, or steal, perhaps?"

"No, lady; I was always the bridegroom."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Miss Sheldon With Proctor.

Miss Marie Sheldon, of Cranford, who took a prominent part in several amateur operatic productions in this city, is now the soprano soloist in a quartet on the Proctor circuit. She recently appeared at Proctor's theatre, Newark, where the quartet was well received.

SOME NEW ORDINANCES

Three Measures Enacted by Borough Fathers to Take Effect on August 20.

ALL ARE BENEFICIAL ONES.

One Regulates Carrying of Fire-Arms; One Distribution of Hand-bills and Third Creates New Election District.

Commencing Thursday, August 20, three new borough ordinances, unanimously passed on the third reading at the meeting of the North Plainfield Council Friday, will go into effect in the borough. One of these prohibits, the carrying of weapons and their discharge within the borough limits, and an amendment to it on the third reading last night prohibits the distribution of circulars in the borough, guarding against the littering of the borough streets with waste paper, and the third provides for the formation of a third election district in the northern part of the borough.

The fire-arms ordinance prohibits anybody within the borough limits from carrying a "revolver, rifle, shotgun, sword, sword-cane, dagger, dirk, knife, spear, brass knuckles," or any other weapon found in an arsenal, ancient, mediaeval or modern. The only persons who can carry all or part of these weapons without being subject to arrest and a $20 fine are the police officers. The ordinance as passed for the first two readings last month had a clause excepting the carrying and discharging blank cartridges on the Fourth of July, but Councilman Woolston got after this restriction last night and the exception was struck out. Mr. Woolston said that he considered the enforcement of that clause one of the most essential things in the whole ordinance, and added that more harm was done by celebrating with blank cartridge revolvers on Independence Day than in any other way. Mayor Townsend said that inasmuch as the wife of one of the borough councilmen had been struck by a stray bullet last Fourth, he felt the same way, and the ordinance was amended on its third reading to exclude the restriction.

The waste paper ordinance will come as a blow to circular distributors in North Plainfield, prohibiting, as it does, the distribution of any papers or periodicals unless ordered or subscribed for. The ordinance creating a third election district, made imperative by the increase in voters in the borough, makes a new district of the section of the borough north of Green brook.

INTERESTING DATA IN JERSEY BANK REPORTS

New Jersey's savings bank resources amount to $100,405,48, according to the report of David C. Watkins, State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance. The report is based on sworn statements of the condition of savings banks at the close of business on July 15, and of trust companies on June 30.

There are twenty-six savings banks, eighteen State banks and seventy-five trust companies. The savings banks have total resources of $100,405,448.98, with liabilities of the same amount, including surplus funds of $6,699,421.52. The amount of cash on hand in these banks is $513,944.01.

The seventy-five trust companies have assets and liabilities amounting to $177,746,841.33, in which is included a surprise fund of $16,246,851.98. The banking houses and furniture and fixtures are valued at $5,130,146.74. The cash on hand in these institutions amounts to $4,162,645.32.

The eighteen State banks have resources and liabilities of $17,569,524.94, including a surplus fund of $1,035,000.

Plainfielders Walk to the Shore.

Guylon Fountain and his brother, Gideon Fountain, of West Seventh street, have returned from a sojourn at Asbury Park, and the journey to the shore was a novel one in that they walked from this city to Red Bank, from which point they took the train to the Park. The young men left Plainfield about 8 o'clock in the morning and aside from the fact that they stopped but once or twice for refreshments, maintained a steady pace on their tramp, reaching Red Bank the middle of the afternoon. The day was a particularly warm one and not calculated to inspire the young men with an ambition to cover the distance in the shortest possible time. However, they did not loaf on the road and considering everything made excellent time. The young men decided to walk the distance as a means of healthful exercise and not with a view of making a record.

Bound to Get So.

"What forced you to become crooked?" asked the magistrate of the prisoner before him.

"Trying to make both ends meet, your honor," was the more or less satisfactory reply.—Cleveland Leader.

EXCURSIONIST IS KILLED

Wm. J. Kiely's Life Crushed Out Beneath K. of C. Train at Asbury Park Station.

HUNDREDS VIEW THE ACCIDENT.

Many Women Faint and Only Prompt Action Prevents Further Mishaps In Great Crowd On Platform.

In full view of hundreds of Plainfielders waiting on the platform of the Asbury Park station at 7 p. m. Thursday, William J. Kiely, of Steiner place, the borough, was hurled beneath the first section of the local Knights of Columbus excursion train and so badly injured that death ensued within five minutes. The front trucks of one of the cars passed over his left shoulder and arm, crushing him badly and leaving his inert and helpless. A score of men rushed to his assistance while a hastily given signal brought the special to a stop before any more wheels reached him, but he was beyond all aid.

The mangled form was lifted from the track by Hugh Higgins and John Hynes and when the big crowd of happy, care-free excursionists realized what had happened, laughter and merriment gave way to the most intense excitement. A number of women who were so near that they could see the young man, dropped to the platform in fainting spells and added to the confusion. Chief of Police Kiely, Father B. M. Bogan, of St. Mary's church, and Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, were in the midst of the throng and brought something like order out of chaos by directing the men to get everyone as far away as possible and calm the women and children. Father Bogan was one of the first to realize that the young man had but a short time to live and bent over him to administer the last rites of the church. He breathed his last just as the priest concluded.

Chief Kiely took charge of the body and started to remove it to the baggage room of the station but was held back by a railroad attache who asserted that it must remain exactly where it was until the coroner arrived. The Plainfield official realized what that meant, because of the crowd and declaring that he would be amenable to the law, instructed Patrolman John Payne, another excursionist, to assist him in carrying the stretcher bearing the form. It was placed in one of the depot compartments, the employes continually protesting that such an action was unheard of.

The Monmouth county officials viewed the body at night and gave the necessary permit for removal. It was brought to Plainfield Friday morning and taken to the home of the young man's parents.

According to the stories of those who viewed the accident, Mr. Kiely had been standing on the platform with the idea of taking the second section of the train when he became aware that his sister, Mrs. Thomas Gouth, of Grandview avenue, was on the first. It was just pulling away from the station and he made a rush to get aboard. His hand grasped the rail of a forward car but because of the way in which he was running, he lost his balance and was thrown beneath the two platforms. Almost the next instant the wheels passed over him.

The victim of the accident was thirty-four years old and had always lived in the borough. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kiely, of Steiner place, and was employed as a salesman by the Sapolio Company at the New York office. He was well known as a baseball enthusiast and in the winter season was prominent as a bowler, taking part in the local tourneys. Besides his parents and sister, he leaves two brothers, Garret and Edward Kiely, both living at home.

Will Hold Prosperity Convention.

Frank W. Weed, of West Front street, is a member of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Interstate Prosperity Convention to be held in New York, August 14 and 15, under the auspices of the United Commercial Travelers and Travelers' Protective Association. On Friday, August 14, there will be a public convention to be addressed by leading citizens and prominent officials and on Saturday there will be a banquet, amateur sports and ball at the Manhattan Beach Hotel. The associations in charge of the affair have leased Manhattan Beach as well as the hotel for the day and they expect to have several thousand guests.

Edward A. Laing to Wed.

Announcement was made today of the engagement of Edward A. Laing, son of Mrs. Voorhees Laing, of East Front street, and Miss Bertha Brewer, of the borough. The wedding will take place early in the fall. Mr. Laing is one of the successful young merchants of the city, being engaged as a newspaper and stationery dealer.

Tess—He's a wonderful mind-reader. He told me everything in my mind in four and five minutes.

Maud—Yes, a fine mind-reader, but slow.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 16, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Lessons from the sea.—Ps. cvii, 8-22.

This psalm was written as a call to men to "praise the Lord for His goodness and for His wonderful works to the children of men." He enumerates several instances in which men have found themselves in perplexing places and have called upon the name of the Lord, who has heard them and delivered them from their distress. One of these illustrations is taken from a shipwreck at sea. A great storm is described, and the sailors, at their wits' end, call upon the Lord, and He delivers them out of their distresses. "He maketh the storm a calm; * * * then are they glad, * * * so He bringeth them to their desired haven." What better lesson could be taught us of God's providential care of His people than this—salvation from a storm at sea and deliverance from a watery grave?

Every element of the sea may also teach us useful lessons. The blessings of the sea to mankind are innumerable, and, coming from God's creation, they come from Him. The wonderful works of God are nowhere more manifest than in the sea and its relation to mankind and the physical world. Take the relation of the earth and the sea. The sea in mists constantly rising, which form into clouds and are blown over the earth and give it its water, is constantly supporting the life of the earth and of man and beast. But finally it runs back to the sea, carrying with it salt and other ingredients that keep the sea clean and pure. Otherwise the great oceans would be but stagnant pools, full of death and loathsomeness. *What a wonderful arrangement of God* and how forcibly it teaches us a great lesson on sacrifice! It is by giving out that we receive in return. The Dead sea has an inlet, but no outlet, and what is the result? It is dead, indeed. No life exists in it. A bird cannot fly over it without falling a fatal victim to its poisonous vapors. Give and ye shall receive.

Life is also well likened to the sea. In traveling over the sea we leave one harbor for another on a distant coast. We meet storms and dangers. We behold the constant restlessness of the sea. But if all goes well we reach our distant harbor. How like life this all is! Earth is the harbor from which we start, and heaven should be the harbor which we desire to reach. But how many storms there are in life! How many dangers! In the sea voyage of life we are "oft in danger, oft in woe." How much restlessness there is in life also—so many things unattained, separations from loved ones, so many trials and vexations, so many problems unsolved, all tending to make the heart and mind restless and disquieted. But the ocean liner has its pilot, and so have we as Christians over life's sea. Jesus, the Son of God, is our pilot, and if we trust Him fully no storm, no danger, no restlessness, will overcome us. He will make the storm a calm, and in gladness we through Him shall enter into our desired haven.

BIBLE READINGS.

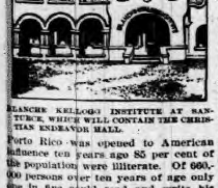
Ex. xiv, 15-21; Neh. ix, 7-12; Job xxxviii, 1-11; Ps. lxv, 1-7; Isa xxiv, 13-15; Ps. lxxxix, 1-9; Matt. viii, 23-27; Acts xxvii, 21-26; Rev. xxi, 1.

Christian Endeavor Hall.

Facing the old military road in Santurce, four miles from San Juan, Porto Rico, stands the Blanche Kellogg institute, erected by the American Missionary association from the gift of the father of the noble young woman whose Christian life the institute commemorates.

This same generous giver has made another promise to pay a large sum toward a Christian Endeavor hall, provided others will give $4,000. The young people's societies of the Congregational church have felt that this is a golden opportunity to do a splendid work for the Master and have interested themselves in the cause.

The work of the institute is educational, and there is need for it. When



BLANCHE KELLOGG INSTITUTE AT SANTURCE, WHICH WILL CONTAIN THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HALL.

Porto Rico was opened to American influence ten years ago 85 per cent of the population were illiterate. Of 660,000 persons over ten years of age only one in five could read and write his own language. In 1899 there were only eighty-seven Roman Catholic churches for a million people, and in the country districts every principle of morality in family life was violated. Endeavorers of the Congregational church and their friends will surely do their part to meet the great need at this point. Christian Endeavor has always been practical, and we feel sure that generous gifts will flow in to the American Missionary association for this work.

Christian Endeavor hall, which will be a part of the educational institute, stands for the uplift of the people, and every dollar given to it means the advancement of the cause of Christ in Porto Rico.

DO YOU CONTEMPLATE A YACHTING TRIP?

Of course, it goes without saying that persons subject to seasickness should not go upon a yachting trip, for not only will they themselves derive no pleasure from the voyage, but they will succeed in spoiling the good time of every other member of the party.

Besides, most yachts do not carry a surgeon, as large vessels do, and if you should become seasick while on one of these little pleasude boats you would be in a very bad fix, indeed. It is unwise to entrust yourself to the mercies of any well meaning, but nevertheless ignorant, person, who will administer remedies that he or she has "heard" are good, but of which he or she has had no actual experience.

If it is your first trip, however, and you consequently do not know how the sea will affect you, then by all means go, for if you have a reasonably strong stomach and sufficient will power there is no reason at all why you should be sick. Half of the mal de mer suffered by voyagers is really caused by a feeling that seasickness *is a malady from which* there is no escaping, which everybody suffers from, and which without doubt will fall to your lot also.

If, however, all the reasoning in the world does not prevent you from becoming sick, do not make the mistake of dosing yourself up with sleeping potions, for many of these contain such drugs as cocaine, chloral and chloroform, which should never be taken except with the advice of a physician.

Stimulating drinks should also be avoided, for while they likewise have the effect of putting the patient to sleep he will wake up much worse than he was before, for in addition to the pangs of mal de mer he will now be suffering from the effects of the stimulant. An exception might be made in favor of champagne, but, owing to its cost, there is no danger that it will be widely used as a remedy.

The beneficial effect of this wine is largely due to the carbonic acid gas which it contains. Soda water also contains this gas, and so practically the same amount of relief can be obtained by using it instead.

As soon as you feel the slightest degree of discomfort, retire at once to your cabin, and go to bed. Stretch yourself at full length on one side, and if you use any pillow at all, let it be a very low one. Compose yourself to sleep, and if your stomach is really strong you will awake feeling all right.

In case you do not, however, or if you do not sleep at all, then it is best to do nothing for two hours. Just resign yourself to your fate and let the disease take its course.

By the time the stomach should *be empty. Now take a glass of warm* water, which in most cases will be shortly ejected.

You may then take half a drachm of bromide of potassium in as large a quantity of water as you think you can swallow. If the solution is diluted enough it will stay down, but if it is too concentrated it will have the effect of making you vomit again.

In either case go to bed for another hour or so, and then repeat the dose. It should not be long before you will find yourself able to sleep, and when you awake you will discover that you are prodigiously hungry, and decide that yachting is really not such a bad sport after all.

GREAT CHANCES FOR SPINSTERS IN PANAMA.

One place in this world where women seem to be at a premium is in the canal zone. The women employed in the zone are very few in proportion of the men. Of the total in excess of 6,500 employes of the government, 207 are women. Their salary is about what the average man makes here in our cities, or in actual figures they make $73 a month.

It is not that the government prefers men employes to women, but the expense of quartering women would be so much more expensive than arranging for men that the latter are employed instead.

Many of the women are employed as stenographers, telegraphers, copyists, timekeepers and clerks, although the great majority of them are either teachers or nurses. The chief woman clerk receives a salary of $175, whereas the lowest salary is $25 to a matron. *The majority of the women* are wives to the men working on the Isthmus, and are provided with married quarters.

It is only in a very few instances that women who apply for positions in the zone are accepted. If they are not accepted as wage earners, however, they are making a good record for being accepted as wives. Girls who go to the zone to visit brothers and uncles seldom return to the United States.

There is such a scarcity of wives on the Isthmus that almost every girl who goes to the zone marries an ambitious young man down there. She has her innings in one way if not in another.

Provoked Him.

"Why, Jimmie! Is it true that you gave little Bobbie a black eye?"

"Yes-sum."

"What excuse have you for such a brutal act?"

"W-well, he provoked me."

"How did he provoke you?"

"He hit back."—London Opinion.

THE BREAKFAST TABLE A SUMMER PROBLEM.

The breakfast table, as well as its contents, often receives less attention than it deserves. Spotless table linen and shining silver and cutlery do their part, if permitted, but care and taste in the decoration of the table must be added, if breakfast is to be a pleasant and attractive meal. In hot weather, especially, the breakfast table should receive its full meed of care and thought, for with summer comes the disinclination to eat substantial food during the day, and breakfast ought, therefore, to supply a good foundation meal of suitable and appetizing character.

The chief dish or dishes should be varied from day to day, and all should be in keeping with the season. Cold ham, for example, might be served on two separate mornings in the week, and on the others one or more of such dishes as the following: Fried or broiled fish; eggs boiled, poached or scrambled; scallops or croquettes from the remains of any cold meat; fish cakes or kedgeree, all prepared from the remains of cold fish, savory tomatoes, or, occasionally, on cooler mornings, fried bacon and fried tomatoes; sardines on toast; cold tongue or other cold meat.

The croquettes and scallops could be prepared on the previous day, and would then only need frying in fat before breakfast or warming if already cooked. None of the other dishes mentioned will take long to prepare.

Cod fish or cold meat salad is another suitable summer breakfast dish, and the remains of cold ham might be utilized either in such form or, for a change, in the following way: Fry some very thinly sliced onions in a little hot butter; add to this the cold ham cut up into small pieces and a little boiled rice; season with a pinch of cayenne and, if liked, two or three spoonfuls of grated cheese; stir all together over the fire, taking care to avoid burning, and serve hot with toast. Homemade potted meat made from either fresh or cold cooked meat can be made with but little trouble and is much appreciated for breakfast in hot weather. As an alternative to the fish cakes or other hot dishes prepared from fish left over from previous meals, pickled fish might be served.

One of the best ways of preparing this is as follows: Put the cold fish into a fairly deep dish with a little of the water in which it was boiled; add an equal quantity of vinegar, pepper and salt, and a little herbs, let the fish remain in this pickle till breakfast next day. It should be turned several times to insure its being thoroughly saturated.

If the family is large it is better to have two or three substantial dishes, one or two hot and the others cold, rather than a large quantity *of one kind. Fruit, fresh or stewed,* and tomatoes and watercresses should appear at breakfast every morning in summer, these being not only especially suited to the season, but also good from a health standpoint, and they render attractiveness to the table, a matter well worth consideration.

Toast buttered and dry, and freshly made rolls and hot cakes, preserves or marmalade, with the usual coffee and tea, hot and cold milk, brown and white bread and butter would complete a meal certain to give more satisfaction in every way than the average uninteresting breakfast. —Philadelphia Press.

A WONDERFUL NECKLACE.

The most costly necklace in the world belongs to the Countess Henckel, a lady well known in London and Paris society, the value of which is said to be $250,000. It is really composed of three necklaces, each of historic interest. One was the property of the ex-Queen of Naples, sister of the late Austrian Empress; the second, once the property of a Spanish grandee, *while the third was* formerly owned by the Empress Eugenie. Not long ago a necklace composed of 412 pearls, in eight rows, the property of the late Duchess of Montrose, was sold for $60,000. The Empress Frederick of Germany is said to have possessed a necklace of thirty-five pearls, worth at least $200,000, while Lady Ilchester's necklace of black pearls is valued at about $125,000.

His Trouble.

"Poor Borroughs! He's worrying a great deal about debts."

"Nonsense! You'll never catch him worrying about his inability to pay his debts."

"I didn't say he was worrying about any old debts he couldn't pay, but about new ones that he can't contract."—Philadelphia Press.

Pleasant for the Lender.

"There," said Dubley, adding up the column of figures, "a total of $652; I guess that's all—oh, no, there's $30 I forgot. Gee! I wish somebody would led me $682. Can you do it, old man?"

"What for?" demanded Markley.

"Why, I want to get out of debt." —Philadelphia Press.

Getting Along.

Miss Goodly—Miss Hussie goes in for everything. She's constantly doing something.

Miss Knox—Yes, but the one thing she is doing most steadily she won't admit.

Miss Goodly—What's that?

Miss Knox—Growing older.—The Catholic Standard and Times.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

School Reading In English Recommended by the National Educational Association. All These May Be Taken From the Library.

First Year.

Whittier.—Snow Bound.
Lamb.—Tales of Shakespeare.
Hawthorne.—Wonder book.
Hawthorne.—Tanglewood tales.
Kipling.—Jangle book, No. 1.
Kipling.—Jangle book, No. 2.
Austen.—Betty Alden.
Burroughs.—Sharp eyes.
Irving.—Tales of a traveler.
Hughes.—Tom Brown at Rugby.
Aldrich.—Story of a bad boy.
Dickens.—Nicholas Nickleby.
Dana.—Two years before the mast.
Webster.—Bunker Hill speeches.
Irving.—Sketch book.
Washington.—Rules of conduct, Farewell address.
Lincoln.—Inaugural and Gettysburg speech.
Hale.—Man without a country.
Dodge.—Hans Brinker.
Scott.—Ivanhoe.
Scott.—Quentin Durward.
Longfellow.—Tales of a Wayside Inn.
Grinnell.—Story of the Indian.
Jewett.—Tales of New England.
Warner.—Being a boy.
Shakespeare.—Merchant of Venice.
Allen.—Choir invisible.
Irving-Fiske.—Life of Washington.
D'Amicis.—Cuore.
McDonald.—Back of the north wind.
Macaulay.—Letters.
Chesterfield.—Letters.

Second Year.

Lowell.—Vision of Sir Launfal.
Scott.—Lady of the Lake.
Scott.—Marmion.
Browning, Mrs.—Lyrics and sonnets.
("Cry of the children.")
Wordsworth, Coleridge, Southey, The Lake poets.
Shakespeare.—Julius Caesar.
Pope.—*Translations* from the Iliad. (book 1, 6, 22, 24).
Cooper.—Last of the Mohicans.
Irving.—Tales of a Traveler.
Fiske.—War of Independence.
Plato.—Apology of Socrates.
Warner.—Back log studies.
Griffis.—Brave little Holland.
Froude.—Julius Caesar.
Miller, Alive T.—Little people of Asia.
Hale.—Bulfinch's Mythology.
Hawthorne.—Twice told tales.
Mulock.—John Halifax.
Scott.—Kenilworth.
Dickens.—Tale of two cities.
Brown, John.—Dr. Rab and his friends.
Roosevelt and Lodge.—Hero tales from the American Revolution.
Chester.—Girls and women.
Rolfe.—Shakespere the boy.
Stockton.—Rudder Grange stories
Egglestan.—Hoosier schoolmaster.
Roosevelt.—Ranch life and the hunting trail.

Third Year.

Shakespere.—Richard II.
Shakespere.—Twelfth night.
Shakespere.—Macbeth.
Irving.—Legends of the Alhambra
Eliot.—Silas Marner.
Lowell, Arnold & Mathew.—Critical essays.
Wendell Phillips.—Lectures and speeches.
Henty, C. A.—Wulf and Saxon.
Fiske.—Political ideas.
Henty—Young Carthaginian.
Milton.—Minor poems.
Goldsmith.—Vicar of Wakefield.
Emerson.—Essay on Friendship.
Stevenson.—Kidnapped.
Hawthorne.—Our old home.
Murfree.—Prophet of Great Smoky Mountain.
Dickens.—Dombey and son.
Winthrop.—John Brent.
Blackmore.—Lorna Doone.
Milton.—Paradise lost (books 1, 2).
Curtis.—Prue and I.
Thackeray.—The Newcombs.
Holmes.—Autocrat of the breakfast table.
Ebers.—Uarda.
Macaulay.—Lord Clive.
Wallace.—Ben-Hur.
Dryden.—Palamon and Arcite.
Church.—Roman life in the days of Cicero.

Fourth Year.

Shakespere.—Hamlet.
Addison.—Sir Roger de Coverley papers in the Spectator.
Fiske.—Critical period of American history.
Bryce.—American commonwealth (abridged).
Carlyle.—Essay on Burns, and (poems).
Gaskell.—Life of Charlotte Bronte.
Riis.—How the other half lives.
Black.—Judith Shakespeare.
Ebers.—Egyptian princess.
Fiske.—Destiny of man.
Macaulay.—Warren Hastings.
Thackeray.—Henry Esmond.
Tennyson.—Princess.
Austen.—Pride and prejudice.
Hawthorne.—Marble Faun.
Dickens.—David Copperfield.
Coleridge.—Rime of the Ancient Mariner.
Winter.—Shakespere's England.
Huskin.—Sesame and lilies.
Spencer.—On style (part I.)
Burke.—Speech on Conciliation with America.
Emerson.—Conduct of life.
Macaulay.—Milton and Addison.
Thoreau.—Walden.
Warner.—My summer in a garden.
Emerson.—Essay on Manners.
Eliot.—Romola.

SOME HISTORIC STYLES ARE NOW THE FAD.

One essential of fashion at present seems to be that it shall be drawn from French history at some period round about the Revolution.

Paris is now reveling in the Charlotte Corday styles, perhaps fearing that the directorie would become monotonous without some variation. The contrast is very great between the simple fishu and mob-cap fashions and astounding luxury of the directoire dresses to which we have become accustomed.

Young girls are particuiarly well suited by the former, more specially if they have the rare type of face which looks its best withiut a collar, because the softly folded fichu ought to define the base of the throat without anything above it. The mobcaps are being made in lace, flowered muslin and antique embroidery, and are tied up with colored ribbons, and perhaps a cluster of roses of cherries. They should be left transparent.

A *very pretty get-up of this type* seen recently had a skirt plain at the hips, but rather full below them (suggesting that the circular skirt is not far off), made in the finest white Indian muslin inserted with very large interlinked circles of fine Valenciennes above a fastooned insertion of very tiny pleats. The sleeves were of muslin inserted with lace, and beneath the arms could be seen side pieces of the same, but nearly all of th bodice was hidden by t fichu in the softest Saxe blue silk, which, coming from deep at the back, crossed the shoulers, following the line of the neck and widening in front, was crossed around the waist, and fastened at the back with a few loops and two long ends.

A fold or two of tulle in the same shade was the only finish around the neck, the V in front, very small to begin with, being filled up with the tulle. A dainty little cap of lace, tied up with blue ribbon and pink roses, finished the costume.

TAKE CARE OF THE FEET.

At this season of the year the feet should be treated with the utmost care. It is at this time that all troubles begin. If the feet do not irritate one at any other time of the year they are apt to become tender and sore now, if not properly treated.

Twice a day they should be bathed in cool water and softened with a cooling toilet powder, which will absorb the perspiration and keep them dry.

All corns and callous places should be carefully removed, if not by a chiropodist, then at home, as soon as they have been well soaked in warm water.

If the feet are inclined to swell during the hot days bathe them frequently in hot salt water.

Wear shoes that are cooling to the feet. The stockings should be of the thinnest lisle.

Every one should keep at least two pairs of shoes for change. If a business woman she should change the shoes which she has worn during the day for another pair in the evening.

This is an important factor in the care of the feet.

UMBRELLA AND PARASOL ONE.

Parasols which may serve in all kinds of weather are becoming more and more recognized, and they may be found in all the gay colors. There are some even with knife-pleated ruffles around the edge. These last will deceive everyone, for they look like the lightest of sunshades, but are really waterproof and will protect one from the rain.

One parasol handle and frame will now do as a foundation for several parasols, for the newest ones have separate covers of different colored silks to simply stretch over the one frame. Think how convenient this *would be for traveling, for it would* be necessary only to carry a stick and frame covered with a sombre waterproof cover, which would be quite appropriate in case of rain or shine, and then, when one has reached her destination, the parasol could be turned into a light and airy thing that would suit any dress.

There are, too, some afternoon coats made of waterproof silk to wear with summer gowns for driving and motoring. It seems as though in time we will all wear waterproof clothes entirely; and indeed it would be a clever idea, for it would save a great deal of anxiety caused by the ever-fickle weather.

The new ones have a deep fringe around them of cotton thread and are large enough to hang nearly to the floor. This saves the necessity of having a valance. The spread itself acts as one.

One need not go to the trouble of crocheting such a large expanse, which takes a summer's season to accomplish, for the spreads can be bought in the shops at small prices and look as well as the hand-made ones.

MISUNDERSTOOD.

Arthur had won Zenobia—
To the jeweler said he:
"On this engagement ring I want
The letters 'From A to Z.'"

The jeweler asked no questions,
But on it to work he set;
And blowed if he didn't put on that
ring
The whole blamed alphabet.

WHAT TO DO WITH THE HAT.

This hot July sun will quickly reduce a colored hat to shabbiness. The ribbon and flowers will fade, and the straw will sunburn in a most unsightly manner. Now it is sometimes possible to rejuvenate the whole without removing the trimming, for to do the latter you run the risk of never getting it on again in just that graceful way that the trained fingers do.

The straw may be brushed with sulphur and lemon juice or washed with oxalic acid, and the flowers retined with a water color brush. But it is generally more satisfactory to take the article to pieces and dye the straw foundation.

There are ordinary dye stuffs that can be diluted with water or gasolene and applied with a brush. It is found that gasolene works very well with the paint mixtures, and does not leave the hat so damp or flimsy after the treatment.

If a thin brim is wobbly after it is washed, take a little glue or seccotine and pour over it a cupful of boiling water and brush the hat with a weak solution of it. Tack it to a board and dry it in the sun. A hat *stiffened in this manner* should afterward be trimmed next to the hair with a bandeau. Gum arabic is equally good for treating Tuscan braids and in many cases will stiffen the brim of a leghorn hat. In washing a leghorn hat never apply much water, as the braid will roll up like dough and be hopelessly destroyed.

It will often be found worth while to buy new flowers, they come so reasonably this year.

If ribbons are punctured badly with hatpins, a band of velvet can be placed next to the brim. Many hats are trimmed in this manner as a convenience. If a flower toque begins to look shabby, the top flowers can be removed and a lace top put on the hat. Of course a touch of lace must be used with the rosette at the side. Ribbons destroyed by rain must be carefully removed, and if not stained, press the ribbon dry or between a slightly dampened towel. Never color ribbons nor wash them for a hat, says the Philadelphia Press. If completely ruined, use the ribbon for other purposes and purchase new ones.

If the hat shrinks, it can often be worn by making a narrow velvet bandeau, placing it one inch from the edge of the crown. A wide-brimmed picture hat that cannot be restored to its graceful shape should have the wide brim pressed and stiffened with wires. If a straight brim, it can be fashioned into a sailor shape. If an odd shape, it will require a milliner's skill to give it a jaunty appearance.

THE COMING OF THE CHIGNON.

They say the chignon's coming in,
And some are in despair,
While some upraise a joyous din—
But, faith, I do not care.
It matters not to me a pin
How woman does her hair.

No! She may pile it on her crown,
Or eke, at fashion's beck,
As now, may let it dangle down
Behind her shapely neck;
Or dye it black, or gold, or brown—
No tittle do I reck.

Let "fools rush in"—you know the
rest.
With such I will not vie,
That's why how woman's hair is
drest
I view with passive eye.
Her coiffure's freaks won't be repressed,
And men are goats who try.
—Truth.

THE ANNUAL DISCUSSION.

Mother wants to go abroad; sister
thinks that queer.
And they quite acridly have jawed
concerning it, we fear.

Brother wants to try the cliffs; aunt
prefers a lake.
And there have been some bitter tiffs
with lots of sides to take.

And while each booms some chosen
spot, extols its beauties rare,
Pa grins and thinks as like as not
we won't go anywhere.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

To Amuse the Children.

The question how to amuse the little folks who, going away for the summer, are deprived of many of the playthings to which they are accustomed in their own homes, is a *puzzling one. A clever woman makes* a practise of clipping from the magazines any illustrations which will interest the children. These she cuts out carefully, and, arranging them to the best possible advantage, pastes them on sheets of paper cambric. These sheets are stitched together in books, not too large to be easily handled. These picture books can find a place in the most crowded trunk and will help to while away many an hour on a rainy day.

A Delicious Beverage.

There is still another cooling and refreshing drink for housewives to make at home and serve for dinner or supper.

This is built upon a strong lemonade, which allows five lemons and a cup of sugar to each quart of water. To every quart of lemonade is added a quart of ginger ale. This is put in a bog bowl with a piece of ice. Sprigs of mint are washed, the stems bruised to bring out the full flavor and put into the lemonade when serving in small glasses.

ARE THERE MOTHS AT YOUR HOUSE?

Here is the wail of many:

"I'm distracted," said the young housekeeper. "After wearing myself to a frazzle in house-cleaning time, trying to rout moths, I find they have gotten into my storeroom closet."

"Your fight was not scientific enough," laughed the older woman. "What did you do? Stick a little camphor or moth balls around and think your duty done? The wily moth needs much more strenuous remedies.

"Don't look so disconsolate, child; your winter wardrobe is not eaten yet. Have one rousing moth fight according to my prescription and you can hang out a flag of truce till frost comes.

"Mix gasoline, gum camphor and turpentine together in the proportion of an ounce and a half of camphor and a quarter of a pint of turpentine to every quart of gasoline.

"Crush the camphor well before mixing and put the mixture into a tightly-corked jug or bottle for over night. Shake well before using.

"Tomorrow bright and early take out all the clothes in your room and have them thoroughly brushed and beaten, burning the dust. Then put your moth mixture into a syringe and spray everything in sight. It will do no damage even to your woodwork or bedding if you happen to have any stored in there, so drench everything well.

"Shut up the room over night, putting a cloth along the cracks of the door, just as if disinfesting. The next day open and air the room and sweep and dust again.

"If you think any of the things done up in boxes are affected, they should be taken out, brushed and put back with fresh lumps of camphor after the boxes have been washed inside and out with the gasoline compound.

"I have used this remedy for years. In one house where the moths had taken possession, I did each room in turn in mid-July and never had further trouble.

"Be sure to shut the room for twenty-four hours and never have a light in it until the odor has disappeared or a bad fire may result."

WHEN PAPERING ROOMS.

It is always a question as to how much paper is required to paper a room. The calculations can be more easily made if one bears in mind the following facts, recently published in Popular Mechanics: One single roll of common wall paper is eight yards long and eighteen inches wide. Ingrain, felt or cartridge paper is the same length, but thirty inches wide. A single roll of one-strip border is eight yards long and eighteen inches wide. A single roll of two-strip border has the same dimensions, but obviously contains sixteen yards of border. Common wall paper is put up in double rolls, while the ingrain, felt or cartridge paper comes in triple rolls.

To determine how much material is needed for a room multiply the height by the length of the four sides and divide by thirty-six. This will give the number of single rolls required. Allow a yard and a half of border for each single roll of common paper.

If ingrain, felt or cartridge paper is to be used multiply the height of the room by the length of the four sides; divide the result by forty-nine. This will give the number of single rolls required. Deduct one single roll of common paper for every fifty square feet of opening.

To determine the amount required for the ceiling multiply the length of the ceiling by the width and divide by thirty-six for the common paper. If the ingrain, felt or cartridge paper is to be used divide by forty-nine, and you will know how many single rolls will be required.

THE NOTIFICATION COMMITTEE.

How should a candidate behave
When patriots come with accents
grave
To tell him publicly that he
Is now the party's nominee?

Should he endeavor to conceal
His lack of interest in their zeal
And say, with solemn upturned eyes,
"This is indeed a sweet surprise!"

Or should he cut the formal knot
And get to business on the spot,
Upsetting speeches well rehearsed
By saying, "Boys, I knew it first!"
—Washington Star.

The Summer Coiffure.

The midsummer fashions in hairdressing shows a more marked departure from the pompadour than was apparent during the winter, says Harper's Bazar, though there is still a suspicion of it in the soft arrangement of the hair over the head; but the tendency is now to flatten the hair over the forehead and widen it at the sides and to give a full chignon effect at the back. Ribbon bands are run through the soft front hair for all dress occasions, and in consequence a small ribbon needle for drawing it through the hair is now considered a necessity of a complete outfit.

Right at Last.

The Drill Sergeant (after worrying Nesbitt for two hours)—Right about face.

Nesbitt (perfectly immovable)—Thank goodness I'm right about something at last.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.0° per year.

A. L. FORCE. Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1908.

REALTY FAKERS.

Following a suggestion of The Daily Press, the board of governors of the New Jersey and New York Real Estate Exchange has declared war on suburban realty boom sharks. At its meeting yesterday this body heard the complaint of a reputable real estate man of Westfield who told of alleged land fakers in that section and decided to wage a vigorous campaign against all fraudulant agents.

The law and legislation committee of the board invites the public to submit any grievances they may have against any real estate corporation that has effected lot sales in New Jersey by means of false representations, and asks that they be addressed to 30 Church street, New York city. Such complaints will be investigated and the guilty concerns will be exposed, and, where the facts warrant it, legally prosecuted at the expense of the exchange.

New York real estate concerns which advertise bargain offers in alleged Plainfield realty, which in reality is located in and about the village of South Plainfield, three miles distant from here and in another county, should take this as a warning to cease their deceitful practise.

Judge Foster, of Monmouth county, has given proof that he is fully abreast to the spirit of the times inasmuch as the punishment he administered to an excise offender at Freehold demonstrates that he is convinced that the time has come when mere fines will not serve the ends of justice in such cases. Five months in the county jail was the sentence he imposed upon a saloonkeeper who kept his place open after hours. His action entitles him to be accorded the same honorable mention as was given by the State papers to Judge Booraem, a few days ago when he sent a Dunellenite to jail for a violation of the Bishops' law. A little of this "medicine" in our own county might be effectual in bettering the flagrant condition of affairs in Elizabeth.

Is it not high time that the Councilmanic public affairs committee insists that the P. S. C. carry out the promise it made to give Plainfield the benefit of new rolling stock on all local trolley lines? Last fall when this corporation wanted to double track one of its lines here, the request was granted, the city receiving as a part consideration the assurance that up-to-date cars would replace the dingy ones then in use before January 1 last. The same old cars are still being operated, and now it is semi-officially announced that some dilapidated vehicles are being made over for use here. If this is the way the P. S. C. proposes to fulfill its agreements, the city should govern itself accordingly.

According to the report of State Commissioner of Banking David O. Watkins, just issued, there are 119 financial institutions in New Jersey holding deposits aggregating $238,-892,421. It is significant that Elizabeth, which has a population of approximately 70,000, reports a total of about $8,000,000 deposits, while Plainfield, whose population is but 20,000, is credited with deposits amounting to $6,000,000. Relatively speaking, Elizabeth is "a dead one" in Union county when compared with Plainfield in banking statistics.

As reported in this issue, Mayor George M. McClellan has appointed a committee of distinguished New Yorkers to co-operate in the Cleveland memorial movement started in his native State. Plainfield ranks second only to Newark in the size of its contribution to date, and this notwithstanding that the latter has a population sixteen times greater. The Daily Press acknowledges $334.-20, and fully expects that before the list is closed $500 will have been raised here.

Newark papers are boasting of the fact that the health board in that city has placed tuberculosis on the list of communicable cases to be reported by physicians. Such has been the practise in Plainfield for several years, but then we have grown accustomed to holding the lead in progressive movements and advanced ideas.

It is a matter of sincere regret that William S. Tyler is not now a member of the Common Council.

West Ends Blank Hopewell.

The West Ends, of Somerville, scored another shutout on Saturday, when they defeated Hopewell by a score of 1 to 0 in one of the prettiest contests witnessed at Somerville this season. The one tally was made on an error by Wilcox in the ninth inning. Hopewell had a chance to tie the score, but a fast double-play nipped their ambition. "Smiling Jimmie" Montross pitched for Somerville, and he allowed but three hits. He displayed his old-time form and will probably continue as a fixture with Manager Conklin's colts.

AMUSEMENTS.

Among the all star contributors to the program that will be offered to the proctor patrons at Newark during the week, commencing August 10, doubtless none will be accorded a more cordial welcome than James Thornton, America's greatest and best monologuists. Violet Dale, the well-known mimetic comedienne, will appear in a picturesque musical comedy in one act entitled "A Mexican Tangle." Another pleasing feature will be a sketch entitled "Shorty," that will serve to introduce Richard Crolius and company. The three Cibelli Bros., seen here for the first time, are the possessors of unusually fine voices. "The Marshall," from the pen of T. H. Davies and presented by Anita Hendrie and company, special effects are carried. Catharine Hayes and Sabel Johnson, two popular comediennes, will surely find favor here. The three La Maze brothers offer a comical acrobatic turn. Lightning Hopper is an artist of considerable ability and gets much merriment out the apparent animation of his pictures. New animated pictures.

Henrietta Crosman in her great success, "Mistress Nell," under the direction of Henry B. Harris in conjunction with Maurice Campbell, will inaugurate her season at the Academy of Music in New York on Thursday night, August 13. The revival of "Mistress Nell" by Miss Crosman comes at a most opportune time, and her friends and admirers are very anxious to see her once more in this swash-buckling part. As everybody knows who has followed theatricals at all, Miss Crosman came into New York several years ago with "Mistress Nell" and scored the greatest success that has ever been recorded on Broadway. Henrietta Crosman and "Mistress Nell" were unknown before the opening night, but in twenty-four hours they were both famous the country over and the play and star enjoyed a run of nearly two years in the different Broadway houses. With Miss Crosman's appearance as "Mistress Nell" at the Academy of Music she will have played the part more than 1,000 times. It is probable that "Mistress Nell" has made more money than any other play that has been produced in years. Certainly no play was as much talked about. Since its original production Miss Crosman has not been seen in the play except on one occasion, so that the revival at the Academy is comparatively an event of importance among the new productions of the year. Miss Crosman will be at the Academy for two weeks and a half, opening in "Mistress Nell" to be followed by Miss Crosman as Rosalind in "As You Like It," a part that has also become identified with her because of a long run at the Balesco theatre. There will be matiness on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

With a typical American drummer as the central figure, James Forbes' comedy, "The Traveling Salesman," opens the Henry B. Harris season at the Liberty theatre on August 10. The new piece is built about the life and doings of one Bob Blake, a traveling salesman, and Mr. Forbes has shown, it is said, in the new comedy the same keen insight into human nature that was evinced by his former play, "The Chorus Lady," the characters being drawn with the same vividness and power which characterized all the roles in the former big success.

Bubbling over with fun and laughter, with the stage crowded to the utmost with pretty girls who dance and sing with an enthusiasm possitively exhilarating, "The Girl Question" opened at Wallack's Monday, August 3, for an indefinite run under the management of the Askin-Singer Co. "The Girl Question" is a musical play with an absorbing story of human heart interest developed in its part yet filled with such humorous types of characters and situations that an audience is kept in an almost continual stream of laughter. It is written by Adams, Hough and Howard, authors of "The Time, The Place and The Girl," and is along the same slangy, funny lines of every day life as that wonderful success. "The Girl Question" has been staged by George Marion universally acknowledged to be a past master of stage direction and who produced "The Prince of Pilsen," "The Merry Widow," "The Stubborn Cinderella," "The College Widow," and dozens of other record breaking hits and Mr. Marion's name is an assurance that the play will be full of dramatic climaxes, beautiful stage pictures of color and ensemble as well as pretty, graceful dancers replete with action.

East Millstone Defeats Bound Brook.

East Millstone defeated its old rivals, Bound Brook, at the latter place Saturday afternoon, by a score of 4 to 1. The contest was witnessed by one of the largest crowds of the season, the East Millstone contingent being accompanied by more than two hundred friends. Bound Brook hired a league pitcher from Brooklyn for the game, but his work was not equal to that of Skillman, of Princeton University, who held the opponents safe throughout.

Somebody Being Hit.

Mr. Styles—You never took your eyes off that Meeks woman during the whole sermon!

Mrs. Styles—I know it. I knew the preacher was hitting at somebody and I wanted to see how she took it. Yonkers Statesman.

HABERLE CYCLE CHAMPION

Plainfield Cycle Club Rider Wins Union Co. Title at Westfield Races.

WON THE MILE ROAD RACE.

Local Wheelmen Carry Off Bulk of Prizes in Ten-Mile Road Race —Haberle's Fast Time.

Sherman Haberle, of the Plainfield Cycle Club, is champion mile bicycle racer of Union county. He won his title at Westfield, Saturday, when he finished first in the one-mile road race at the meet held there under the auspices of the National Cycling Association. Haberle's time for the road mile was two minutes and eleven seconds, and he has been invited by the association officials to take part in the Vailsburg races. Haberle won his heat in the mile event in 2:02, which is considered excellent road going. He later rode in the ten-mile race, starting from scratch, and got fourth time prize, finishing in 27 minutes and 40 seconds. As winner of the championship, he received a gold title medal. Wally Smith, of Union, finished second, and Henry Surman, of Elizabeth, third. They received silver and bronze medals respectively.

Particularly good time was made in the heats for the mile race, the winners in each of the three heats covering the course in 2:02. R. L. Guttridge a local club rider, won the second heat, and Henry Surman, of Elizabeth, finished ifirst in the third.

Haberle, one of the four scratch riders in the ten-mile, lost a chance to win the race on the seventh mile, when the leading bunch sprinted past him as he fell back after setting the pace for a long stretch. He finished twentieth; his actual time being 27:40.

There were sixteen prizes in the ten-mile handicap. The first prize was a Pierce racing bicycle; second, a pair of Fisk racing tires and third, a 44-calibre revolver. The other prizes were merchandise. The time prizes were as follows: First, Crawford bicycle; second, pair Fisk racing tires; third, Parson's domino saddle, and fourth, pair Standard Motor Cycle pedals and Sager toe clips.

The handicap race results follow:

	Hcp. Min.	Actual Time.
1 George Lazze, Union	5	28.07
2 C. Vanderveere, Cranford	5	28.49
3 George Simon, Plainfield	5	30.13
4 Eddie Randolph, Rahway	3	28.14
5 R. Mantz, Plainfield	3	28.25
6 Roy Condon, Rahway	3	28.28
7 Harry Embleton, Westfield	4	29.50
8 John Tobin, Westfield	4	30.11
9 I. D. Hoffman, Plainfield	5	31.47
10 William Campbell, Plainfield	4	30.49
11 J. C. Crowell, Plainfield	3	29.50
12 George B. Adams, Plainfield	1	27.52
13 R. Guttridge, Scotch Plains	2	30.07
14 Harry Hook, Plainfield	2	29.08
15 Joseph Todd, Plainfield	1	28.17
16 Louis Surman, Elizabeth	1	28.07
17 Henry Surman, Elizabeth	scratch	27.08
18 F. Bataille, Union	scratch	27.08
19 Walley Smith, Union	scratch	27.38
20 S. C. Haberle, Plainfield	scratch	27.40
21 M. Hinton, Pla'field	4	32.42
22 Paul Coleman, Plainfield	3	31.44

Time Prize Winners.

1. H. Surman, Eli'beth, scratch 27.08
2. Eugene Battaile, Union, scratch 27.37
3. Walley Smith, Union, scratch 27.38
4. S. C. Haberle, Plainfield, scratch 27.40

The officials of the races were: Referee, D. M. Adee, president N. C. A.; honorary referee, A. L. Alpers, Mayor Westfield; judges, Paull Thomas, C. R. C. A.; A. J. Wilson, Westfield; R. F. Kelsey, N. C. A.; J. D. Gulick, New York city; C. Morrison; Edgecombe Wheel; starter, Edward Floyd, Westfield; clerk of course, Val Valiant, N. C. A.; timers, Dr. A. C. Griffin, C. R. C. A.; C. H. Dash, Westfield; scorers, Arthur Tuttle, William Locke, Frank Hubert, G. O. Tobin, J. H. Bell, all of Westfield.

The races were followed by a band concert in the public square on Broad street. Between the musical numbers several of the officers of the National Cycling Association delivered addresses. The races and concert were enjoyed by large crowds including a large delegation from this city.

The Use of Old Stockings.

It is said that old stocking legs make useful petticoats for children. It would undoubtedly take much careful seaming to keep the unfortunate from resembling an animated patchwork quilt. But if the pieces were carefully sewed together, and if the stockings were originally white wool, a really useful and well-fitting winter skirt might be made.

G.O.P. HAD A BIG TIME

Union County Republicans Enjoy Their Annual Outing at Witzel's Grove.

CABLE FROM SEN. ACKERMAN.

Plainfielders Defeat Elizabethans at Baseball—Politics Eschewed For the Time—Largest Excursion Yet.

The annual outing of Union County Republicans to Witzel's Grove on Long Island, Saturday, was one of the most successful in the history of the "G. O. P.," the ideal weather conditions combined with perfect details, made the outing one of great enjoyment for all. It was 10:40 o'clock in the morning, when the "Sea Gull" carrying 315, one more than last year, of the faithful ones, left Elizabethport for Witzel's Grove. After a delightful sail up the Sound, the Grove was reached at 1:30, and the party at once adjourned to the large restaurant there where a fine dinner was served.

Immediately afterward, Andrew McCardell read a cablegram, which he had received from State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, who is abroad. He expressed the wish that all would have a good time and that the party would meet with success at the election in November. The reading of the cablegram was followed by hearty cheers. Every member of the Union county party wore a handsome badge, bearing an excellent likeness of Senator Ackerman.

The afternoon was spent in playing all kinds of games, including the annual gaseball game between Plainfield and Elizabeth. The former won the contest by a score of 13 to 0, although the result is still disputed by the county seat contingent. Andrew McCardell announced the score as official, and there was no further argument. Photographer E. F. Stone took several good pictures of the excursionists pictures.

The return trip was begun at 4:45, earlier than usual, because the party was anxious to reach Elizabethport in time to join in the reception to Major W. B. Martin, of the American Rifle Team, who returned that afternoon from England. When the "Sea Gull" reached the 'Port, Major Martin was there to greet the Republicans and the hearty welcome extended was second only to that given by the county seat residents at the banquet later in the evening.

The outing was notable in that politics were the least talked-of subjects. Everyone felt like giving up the entire day to pleasure and so far as known no slates were made or broken during the trip. The Plainfielders who did not remain in Elizabeth for the Major Martin celebration reached home about 8:20 o'clock.

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE FIELD

During the past week there has been unusual activity in the local real estate market for this time of the year, and it indicates that the coming fall will be a busy one in the building line. The Central Park Realty Company, represented by Ernest T. Sharpe and Charles Matt, have sold the ten-room dwelling on Prospect avenue, near Kensington, to Franklin L. Groff, president of the Mersereau Metal Bed Company, of Jersey City, the consideration being $10,000.

E. C. Biddle, contractor, of Brooklyn, has decided on plans for the erection of twelve new dwellings to cost from $7,000 to $8,000 each. Five will be erected on Prospect avenue, one on Evergreen avenue, four on Martine avenue and two on Thornton avenue. These are in addition to three new houses being constructed by Mr. Biddle on Prospect avenue, and which are nearing completion.

The L. W. Johnson Construction Company, of New York, has plans perfected for the erection of two reinforced concrete dwellings of the monolithic style, at Hillside and, Evergreen avenues. They will cost $8,000 each.

Through the agency of Elston M. French, the dwelling on Evergreen avenue, near Kensington, has been leased to Silas P. Wood, of New York, and one on Martine avenue has been leased to W. J. McCune, of the Otis Elevator Company, while the house at 183 Martine avenue, has been leased to J. G. Saxton, a well-known artist. Armstrong Mulford, the real estate broker, has leased a house on Evergreen avenue, near Kensington, to C. L. Wilson, a New York importer. Possession of all these houses will be taken within a short time.

Neglected.

Mrs. Stiles—I do wish you'd try to keep yourself neater.

Mr. Stiles—But, my dear, you're not so carful—

Mrs. Stiles—I'm not? I'm certainly more careful of my clothes than you.

Mr. Stiles—Exactly. Whereas you should be more careful of me.—The Catholic Standard and Times.

"PRINCE" LOWERS RECORD

Charles Brower's Trotter Covers Exhibition Mile in 2:14 on Local Track.

FIVE HUNDRED SEE THE RACES.

Fair Acres Riding and Driving Club's Card On Saturday Comprised Five Events.

More than five hundred people attended the matinee races held at the driving park, Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the Fair Acres Driving and Riding Club, and the card was one of the best offered this season by the club. It was the first time that an admission fee was charged this kind of a race meet and the proceeds were used to purchase prizes, including blankets, whips, sets of harness, etc., offered in the various races.

A feature of the afternoon enjoyed by the horsemen and interested spectators, was the fine exhibition by Charles Brower's Prince, which lowered by two seconds his own track record for a mile, which was 2:16. He covered the mile in 2:14 in one of the best races yet seen on the track and he was handled in fine style by Mr. Brower.

The card comprised five races, including a half-mile running race, and the entries were evenly matched in each class. The judges were Nathan Robbins, Nelson Giles, Dr. Butler and William Lovett and William Hudson and C. E. Bellows were the starters. The summaries:

Free for All.

Aron B., A. C. Blair	1	1	1
Zip, Wm. Hurda	2	2	2
Joe McGregor, G. Forgerson	3	3	3

Time—2:34½, 2:34¾, 2:27.

2:30 Class.

Helen Nelson, J. Osborn	1	1	1
Sidney Leland, C. Brower	2	2	3
Benj. Butler, H. Uhrhahn	3	3	2

Time—2:32, 2:33½, 2:35½.

2:25 Class.

New Haven, Harry vansE	1	1	2
Fred V., Frank Irving	2	2	1
Maud C., R. L. Edwards	3	3	3

Time—2:26¾, 2:26¼, 2:39.

2:35 Class.

Oracle, C. Brower	1	1	1
Gladys D., Alfred DeNise	2	2	3
Lady Sidnut, C. S. Smith	3	3	2
Asia, Phil. Jenner	4	dr.	

Time—2:31¾, 2:32¼, 2:34.

Running Race—Half Mile.

Ingraham	2	1	1
Bowery Lass, C. McCarty	3	3	2
The Conscript, Marcus Hoyt	2	2	dr
Basquah, Harry Evans	4	dr	

Time—54½ seconds, 52, 54.

HENRY J. COCHRAN IS LOCAL TENNIS CHAMPION

Henry J. Cochran, of the Plainfield Country Club, is singles champion of the city and borough in tennis, winning his right to the title by defeating Albert D. Beers, also of the Country Club, at the Country Club courts Saturday afternoon in the final round of the All-Plainfield tennis tournament begun last week. The scores were 6-3, 9-7 and 7-5. As winner of the title, held last year by W. B. Cragin, Jr., Cochran will receive the silver trophy cup offered by T. M. Day in accordance with an annual custom. Beers, as runner-up in the tourney, will receive a cup presented by the club.

Cochran defeated Beers, who was All-Plainfield champion in 1906 and who two weeks ago won the tennis championship of the Sunday School Athletic League, in straight sets, but the scores in the last two ran to deuce games. The players were about evenly matched in the last two sets, but Cochran played the steadier game and finally won out. A good-sized gallery watched the match.

In the semi-final round, the two surviving Park Club players were forced out of the tournament. Beers trimmed Will Barlow, Jr., in straight sets, by scores of 6-3 and 6-0, showing excellent form. Cochran took his match in this round from Monroe H. Long, the other Park Club player, by scores of 6-3 and 6-4.

PLAINFIELDERS ATTEND ROYCEFIELD HOME DAYS.

A party of local residents who were born at Roycefield, Somerset county, held a reunion at the town Saturday afternoon, when about a hundred persons from all over the State revisited the scenes of their birth and held a most successful reunion. Those who went from here were Mr. and Mrs. G. Q. Dolliver, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dolliver, Recorder and Mrs. Charles M. Dolliver, Mrs. M. Dunham and Miss M. Van Nuys.

Those who came to the town reunion registered their names and old Roysefield addresses in a large book and spent the day at the old schoolhouse, or walking about, visiting the scenes of their birth. In the afternoon, all gathered at the schoolhouse, where many of the old hymns were sung and addresses were made by G. Q. Dolliver, Rev. P. Beekman, Rev. J. LaFevre, J. Garretson and Judge L. Schenck.

"BIG GUNS" GOING ON DEMOCRATIC OUTING

Congressman Ollie James, of Kentucky, is coming August 20 to deliver a message to the State of New Jersey from his personal friend, William Jennings Bryan. He is going to deliver it through the Democrats of Union county, on board the good ship Sirius, on the occasion of the twelfth annual party outing a week from next Thursday. The Kentucky representative was temporary chairman of the Demorcratic National convention at Denver, and is an untimate friend of the Presidential nominee chosen on that occasion.

At the outing, which is to be "the greatest ever," will also be present ex-Senator James Smith, Jr., who was an ardent anti-Bryanite before the convention, but has so far reformed that he is spoken of for a place on Norman E. Mack's executive committee to help run the campaign. It wouldn't be at all surprising if the ex-Senator, whom some will persist in denoting as the boss of the Jersey Democracy, and Congressman James take advantage of the opportunity to talk over some things of vital interest to Democrats at large regarding the conduct of the campaign in the East.

Former Senator James Smith, Jr., of Newark, and Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., of Trenton, who ran for Governor against Franklin Fort, are going to be present, and Robert S. Hudspeth, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, besides State Senator George S. Silzer, of Middlesex; Mayor Jacob Haussling, of Newark, and, of course, James E. Martine, of this city.

All arrangements for the outing are nearing completion. As usual the big iron steamboat Sirius has been chartered. The boat will be in charge of Captain Tom Wheeler, the oldest pilot in the service of the Iron Steamboat Company, and will put out of the Crescent shipyard dock at Elizabethport at 9 a. m. for Witzel's Point View Grove.

Music is going to be a special feature, Prof. James J. James' Band, of twenty-five pieces having been secured and a special program arranged.

MRS. HUDSON INJURED IN LIVELY RUNANAY

Falling from her husband's rig as the team of horses were running wildly up Watchung avenue toward the mountain, Mrs. William Hudson, of Fairview avenue, driving with a party of out-of-town friends, sustained injuries Saturday afternoon which will keep her confined to her home for several days. The team, which took fright at an automobile on Fairview avenue, got beyond the control of Charles Doty, the driver, and galloped madly up Watchung avenue and through Codington avenue, where they were finally caught by George Hummer near the corner of Somerset street.

In th carriage, which is a low, two-seated Heely phaeton with a high driver's seat in front, were Mrs. Hudson, her cousin, Miss Alice Patterson, of Boston, and Judge W. H. Wardell and his wife, of Brooklyn. The horses, a lively pair of black cobs, were wearing a bran-new harness and were hitched too close to the rig. When they started to bolt, their heels struck, alarming them the more. Doty swung them into Watchung avenue, where they broke into a gallop. Judge Wardell, seeing that the animals had got beyond control of the man, climbed over the seat to help pull them in. As he did so, they swerved toward the curb near Mountain avenue, and threatened to crash into a telegraph pole. The Judge shouted warning to Doty, and Mrs. Hudson, hearing him shout, stood up in the rig to see what the danger was. The horses swerved and she was thrown to the ground, cutting her forehead severely and sustaining painful abraisions of the hip, shoulder and arms. The other members of the party stayed in the carriage and were whisked away down the road. Mrs. Hudson was assisted to a near-by house from which her fall was seen, and Dr. J. H. Buchanan was summoned. An examination showed that no bones were broken, and she was later removed to her home, where she is still under the physician's care.

Mr. Wardell and the driver swung the horses into Codington avenue and George Hummer, seeing them coming, rushed out and seized one by the bridle, thus bringing them to a stop. Although the women of the party were hysterical, none were injured. The horses' heels were badly cut and their rear shoes were kicked off. The carriage was uninjured.

Seven Cent Festival at Trinity.

Under the auspices of Class No. 30, of Trinity Reformed Sunday-school, a "seven cent festival" is to be held in the Sunday-school room of the church Monday evening, August 18. Horace J. Marifu, Sr., is teacher of the class and ice cream and peaches will be served. You are asked to come and see what seven cents will do. The proceeds will be added to the fund being raised for the painting of the church.

BIG OVATION FOR MARTIN

Great Demonstration in Elizabeth in Honor of Member of American Rifle Team.

STATE AND NATION JOIN IN.

Street Parade, Ceremonies at City Hall and a Banquet—City Welcomes Him.

Major William B. Martin, of Elizabeth, formerly captain of Co. K, member of the American rifle team, which won the world's championship in the Olympic meet at Bisley, England, returned home Saturday and received from his native city, perhaps, the greatest reception ever given a private citizen by any municipality in this State. Elizabeth turned out en masse to welcome him home, and 100 of its most prominent residents joined in a notable banquet that concluded a most successful celebration.

On a speedy Standard Oil tug at 1:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon the local committee that had been making arrangements for the affair the past week, headed by General Dennis F. Collins and Mayor P. J. Ryan, sailed out to New York bay, where they were transferred aboard the revenue cutter, Mohawk, as guests of the National Rifle Association, which had prepared a reception for the returning champion shots. The New York of the American line, bearing many home-coming Olympic victors, got in about 3 o'clock and the rifle team was quickly spirited aboard the Mohawk and taken up the bay. On board there was some speechmaking and celebrating. Then Major Martin was separated from his comrades by the Elizabeth contingent and taken to the 'Port on the tug.

The vessel got in about 8 o'clock. It was greeted by the roar of artillery of Battery B, and the cheers of many hundreds of persons who lined the shore. A parade in which four companies of militia and many local organizations, headed by the crack Second Regiment Band of sixty-five pieces took part, started from the foot of East Jersey street, with Major Martin and members of the committee, besides Senator Edmund Wakelee, as Governor Fort's personal representative, and other State officers in the barouches. The streets along the route of march were jammed with people, who cheered enthusiastically when the hero of the occasion went by.

The parade made its way to the City Hall, in Elizabeth, where the main exercises took place. General Collins acting as master of ceremonies. Mayor Ryan presented Major Martin with an engrossed set of resolutions adopted by Elizabeth Council congratulating him on his achievement and expressing the city's appreciation of the distinction he had won for it. Senator Wakelee conveyed the congratulations of the State's Chief Executive and the State at large and enthusiastic applause followed the reading of a brief message from President Roosevelt, through his secretary. The President expressed his regret at his inability to be present and added, "but I congratulate through oyu Major Martin on his noteworthy achievement." The tribute was thus given local, State and national significance.

Addresses were made also by Gen. Drain, captain of the rifle team; Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan, commander of the Second Regiment; Colonel William Libbey, assistant inspector general of rifle practice, and James E. Martine, of Plainfield. An informal reception followed, everybody taking advantage of the opportunity to shake the hand of a world's champion. The celebration ended with a banquet at Russ'.

NEW STEAMER FOR THE "HOOK" ROUTE

It is reported that the Central Railroad of New Jersey will soon let the contract for a new steamboat to be added to the company's fleet on the "Sandy Hook" route, so called from its former terminus, although it now runs to Atlantic Highlands. To keep pace with the increased traffic the new boat will be ordered at once, it is said, and put in commission next summer.

At present the vessels of the fleet comprise the Asbury Park, Monmouth and Sandy Hook. The Asbury Park, the newest of the fleet, was commissioned four years ago, and proved one of the speediest vessels in the harbor. All of the boats are of the twin screw style.

The new boat may be constructed on the turbine principle. It may be named the Seabright.

TUCKS ON LINEN.

Lingerie waists of handkerchiefs linen are most attractive when hemstitched tucks are made in groups of three, with bands of dainty insertion between.

The tucks help to keep the sheer blouse from tearing too easily and the hemstitching gives it a slightly openwork effect, at once beautiful and appropriate to the fine material.

CLINTON AVE.'S VICTORY

"Brit" Martin's Ponies Put Up Fine Exhibition, Defeating High Bridge.

SOME BRILLIANT PITCHING.

Local Aggregation Wins In the Tenth Inning the Result Being Four to Three—The Box Score.

The Clinton Avenues won a well-earned victory over their rivals, the High Bridge club, on Crescent Oval, Saturday afternoon, when they defeated the Hunterdon county boys *by a score of 4 to 3 in ten innings.* While the home team played good ball, it was not up to their usual standard and several times throughout the contest it looked as though they were doomed to defeat. Two errors by Brit. Martin, one by Jack Martin and another by Moffett, all made at critical stages, were almost enough to lose the game, but fortune smiled on Plainfield and a victory resulted.

Honors were about even between Randolph and Kraft, the latter having a shade the best of the argument in pitching. He fanned twelve men, *while Randolph got seven strikeouts* to his credit. Clinton Avenue scored three runs in the first inning, and it was well that they did, for they certainly did need them later, when their opponents tied the score in the seventh inning. Kraft completely mystified his opponents for eight innings, having wonderful control of the ball and working a drop with a constant change of pace that made his opponents fan the braeeze helplessly. One after another would walk up to the plate and receive their medicine with disgust.

In the eighth inning Plainfield *through a combination of hits and* errors filled the bases, but then Kraft shut the gates, put on steam and retired the side without a tally. The crowd felt sure that the locals had lost their last chance to win, but in the tenth fortune against smiled, and by a streak of the greatest luck the one necessary tally was made with only one out.

In the tenth Barnes led off with *a Texas leaguer to left field, Brit Mar*tin followed with a clean hit to the same territory, and Emery put the ball in Walton's hands, forcing Barnes out at third. With Martin on second and Emery on first, and only one out, Jack Martin came along with a scorching drive along third base line to left field, bringing his brother home with the winning run. Walton made a frantic effort to stop Martin's drive, but failed to reach it. It was then all over but the shouting and the Plainfield contingent went wild with excitement in cheering the home team.

The contest was marked by a number of brilliant plays and not a few miserable errors. Brit. Martin let an easy grounder go through him, much to his disgust, but he made up for this later when he caught a scorching line drive, which would have been good for two bases at least. Another time in taking a throw of Boelzley to catch a man running from first to second, he caught the ball, but the base-runner struck him full force, knocked him off his feet and made him drop it.

High Bridge hit Randolph pretty hard throughout the contest, but luck was with the locals. The one run scored in the sixth and the two in the seventh were presented to the visitors and were not deserved. Rightfully, Plainfield should have won the game by a score of 3 to 0 in nine innings. However, the team was glad of a victory, which practically made up for the stinging defeat at High Bridge **a week ago.**

High Bridge was accompanied by a large crowd of loyal rooters and throughout the contest they made things lively with their cheering. It was keen satisfaction to the Plainfielders to see the Hunterdon county boys go down to defeat and the visitors although hard losers, took the result as gracefully as possible. While in a few instances the work of Umpire Moynihan seemed to be a little off, his decisions generally were fair and impartial.

The work of Boelzley behind the rubber for Clinton Avenue is deserving of special mention. His throwing to bases and the clever way in *which he caught Randolph was* largely responsible for the victory.

The score:

Clinton Avenue.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	0	1	8	1	0
B. Martin, 2b	2	2	4	3	2
Emery, 3b	1	2	2	0	0
J. Martin, ss	1	2	2	0	0
Boelzley, c	0	0	9	2	0
Moffett, cf	0	0	2	0	1
O'Loughlin, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Schott, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Randolph, p	0	0	1	1	0
D. Scott, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder, lf	0	0	0	0	0
	4	7	29	11	4

High Bridge.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Scully, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Walton, 3b	0	1	4	4	2
Thorpey, c	0	1	13	1	0
Swick, ss	1	1	2	1	2
Morgan, 1b	0	1	6	0	1
Ramsey, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Greenfield, rf	1	3	0	0	0
Apgar, 2b	1	1	1	1	0
Kraft, p	0	0	0	0	0
	3	8	28*	7	5

*One man out when winning run was scored.

:Thorpey out—running out of line.

Clinton Ave...3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
Clinton Ave....3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

Two base hits—Walton. *First base* on balls—Off Randolph, 3; off Kraft, 1. Struck out—By Randolph, 7; by Kraft, 12. Left on bases—Clinton Avenue, 6; High Bridge, 8. Double plays—Barnes to J. Martin. Stolen bases—Barnes, B. Martin (2), Emery, Apgar. Sacrifice hits—Walton. First base on errors—Clinton Avenue, 4; High Bridge, 3. Hit by pitcher—Scully. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, Moynihan.

DUNELLEN TROUNCES NEW MARKET, 9 TO 3

The Dunellen F. C. team nine made a good start in the five game series with New Market begun at Dunellen Saturday afternoon by winning from the village nine by a score of 9-3. Miller, who slabbed it for *Dunellen, would have shut ou the* New Market aggregation had it not been for the fact that the Dunellenites made three of their five errors in the fifth and allowed Claude Penrose, Giles and *Fulton to score.* Aside from this bad support, he had the village batters at his mercy, fanning seven and giving but two passes.

The Dunellenites did some first-class stick work, solving Wunderlich's delivery for fifteen hits, including two two-baggers by Garretson, and one each by Dodwell, Gardner and Miller. Fulton's three-bagger was the longest hit of the game, but *the New Market players only got* three other hits. The score:

Dunellen.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lake, lf	1	0	1	0	1
Fagely, ss	0	0	3	1	1
Gardner, 1b	2	3	9	2	0
Miller, p	2	2	0	1	0
Abbott, 2b	3	3	4	1	1
Garretson, cf	1	3	1	0	0
Humley, rf	0	3	1	0	0
Van Zandt, 3b	0	0	1	2	1
Dodwell, c	0	1	7	1	0
	9	15	27	8	4

New Market.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Danz, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Elliott, lf	0	1	4	0	0
Weigman, 2b	0	0	4	1	0
Nelson, cf	0	1	1	0	0
J. Penrose, 1b	0	0	9	1	1
Wunderlich, p	0	0	0	1	0
C. Penrose, ss	1	0	1	6	4
Giles, c	1	0	4	1	0
Fulton, 3b	1	1	1	3	1
	3	5	24	13	6

New Market.....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3
Dunellen ......0 1 0 3 1 0 0 4 x—9

Three base hits—Fulton. Two base hits—Garretson 2, Dodwell, *Gardner, Miller.* Double plays—Fagely-Abbott, Garner-Abbott, J. Penrose-Weigman. First base on balls—Off Wunderlich, 1; off Miller, 2. Struck out—By Wunderlich, 4; by Miller, 7. Umpires, Waglow and Churchill.

HIGHLAND A. C., FOUR AND CLIMAX A. C., ONE

The Highland A. C. and the Climax A. C. played a five inning game on Hope Common, Saturday afternoon, after the Monroe A. C. and Junior contest, the Highlands winning by a score of 4 to 1. Higgins, *of the winning team, made two sen*sational catches of hard line drives in the outfield and Kyle nailed a hard fly and threw a base-runner out at home plate from the field. Winters, catching for the Highlands, was invincible on throwing to bases, while Coon and Mullen pulled off several fine plays. The score:

Climax.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
J. Terry, ss	0	0	0	1	0
L. Tappen, cf	0	0	1	0	0
C. Steele, 1b	0	0	5	0	1
M. Terry, lf	0	0	1	0	0
F. Storer, c	1	0	4	0	0
A. Heath, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
E. Terry, p	0	1	0	3	0
P. Emmons, 3b	0	0	1	2	1
F. Terry, rf	0	0	0	0	0
	1	1	12	7	2

H. A. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hurst, 1b	1	1	4	1	0
Mullen, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Higgins, cf	1	1	3	0	0
Curtis, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Hansen, 2b	1	1	1	1	1
Winters, c	0	0	4	1	0
Kyle, rf	1	1	1	1	0
Coon, 3b	0	0	2	1	0
Conshay, p	0	0	2	2	0
	4	4	15	8	1

Climax ....0 1 0 0 0—1
H. A. C...........3 0 0 1 x—4

First base on balls—Conshay, 4; Terry, 1. Struck out—Conshay, 2; Terry, 2. Left on base—H. A. C., 4; Climax, 5. First base on errors—H. A. C., 2; Climax, 1. Hit by pitcher—Conshay, 2; Terry, 1. Wild pitch—Terry. Umpires—Walters and Stewart. Scorer—J. Mottley.

A Tip for a Taxi.

"I say, what's the usual tax for a tipsy cab?"—Punch.

PLAINFIELD A. C., 15; AND CRESCENT A. C., 3

The Plainfield A. C. defeated the Crescent F. C. on the Clinton avenue grounds, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 15 to 3. The winning club batted heavily, making fifteen hits, including four two-baggers. Slocum pitched his usual good game, his elusive slants fooling the opposing batters. A feature was the fine playing of McFadden at first base and the batting of Coriell. The score:

Plainfield A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
E. Fallon, ss	3	3	1
Montross, cf	0	0	0
C. Fallon, lf	2	2	0
Preston, 2b	2	1	0
Mullen, 2b	1	1	0
Luthman, 3b	2	1	0
Pope, 1b	3	3	1
Slocum, p	1	2	0
E. Luthman, rf	1	2	0
	15	15	2

Crescent F. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Gunning, c	0	1	0
Allen, 2b	0	0	1
Janeway, lf	0	0	0
Pasch, p	0	0	1
Carney, cf	0	0	1
Bremmer, rf	1	0	1
Kreger, ss	0	0	1
McFadden, 1b	1	2	1
Coriell, 3b	1	2	0
	3	5	6

Crescent F. C...0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Plainfield A. C..0 0 0 0 5 1 1 0 8—15

Two base hits—C. Fallon, Preston, Pope, Slocum, Coriell. Struck out—By Slocum, 18; by Pasch, 11. Bases on balls—Off Slocum, 1; off Pasch, 2. Umpire, George Perry.

WESTFIELDERS DEFEAT SCOTCH PLAINS NINE, 1-0

Scotch Plains' team met its third defeat of the season Saturday afternoon, when the Westfield club won out by a score of 1 to 0. The contest was considered by far the best of the season and should have been won by the home team. Baseball luck gave it to the visitors on the only error made by the 'Plains. The pitching of Long, who was in the box for the home team, was gilt-edge, but two scattering hits by Doolin being made off his delivery. Ortleib twirled a fine game for Westfield, and the excellent support by his team pulled him out of several dangerous holes. The home team gathered five hits off his delivery and a two bagger.

In the ninth inning there were men on bases when Allen made a two-bagger, but poor base running lost the 'Plains a fine chance to score *the necessary tally. Ortleib fanned* seven men and Long six. Westfield obtained its one run in the fifth inning. Carlstrom drew a pass, went to second on a foul tip which the umpire called a strike and allowed the man to hold the bag. Ortleib then went out at first on a hit to third base, Carlstron taking third. Glacknor hit an easy one to Claire, who allowed it to go through him to the outfield, Carlstron scoring the winning run. The contest was one of the quickest played this season, lasting one hour and fifteen minutes.

The lineup and score by innings:

Westfield—Washburn; 3b; Doolin, 2b; Geiger, c; Miller, 1b; Carlstron, ss; Ortleib, p; Glacknor, rf; Brown, cf; Moore, lf. Scotch Plains—Flannery, 3b; Baldwin, ss; Albert, c; Fuchs, rf; Allen, 1b; Claire, 2b; Reick, lf; Eller, cf; Long, p.

Westfield ......0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Scotch Plains ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

FUNERAL SERVICES OF WILLIAM J. KIELY.

The funeral service of the late William J. Kiely, who was killed at Asbury Park on Thursday, while returning home with Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus excursion, was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late home in the borough and at 3 o'clock from St. Joseph's church. The attendance was very large, it being impossible for all the friends to gain admission to the church. Mr. Kiely was well-known throughout the city and borough and he had many friends who mourned his sudden death. There was a beautiful display of floral tributes, including several set pieces from relatives and friends.

The services were in charge of *Rev. W. H. Miller, pastor of the* church. The pall-bearers were Garret Powers, John P. Powers, Joseph Burke, James Burke, William Tyson and Charles Egan. The burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Those who were unable to attend the services at the church witnessed the last rites at the cemetery.

Great Demand for Office Help.

*Regardless of the apparent de*pression in business, there is still a scarcity of typewriters and stenographers in New York city at the present time and there are constant calls for such help, some temporary and some permanent positions. Miss Anna Giddes, of the Plainfield Buriness College, has taken a position with Charles Scribner's Sons, of Fifth avenue.

Y.M.C.A. WINS LAST GAME

Local Team Finishes League Schedule by Defeating Trenton, 9 to 1.

WILL FINISH IN FIRST PLACE.

Best Newark Can Do Will Be to Tie the Local Association Ball-players—Saturday's Game.

The Y. M. C. A. nine clinched first place in the State league Saturday afternoon by defeating the Trenton association team at Trenton by a score of 9-1. It was the last league game of the season for the local nine, and the record of eight wins tnd two defeats makes it impossible for Newark, the team next in line for pennant honors, to beat out the local boys. *If Newark plays 1,000 per* cent. ball for the rest of the league schedule, the Plainfielders will be tied with them for first place and a post-season series will be necessary to decide the title. No other league games were played Saturday, and the standing to date is as follows:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Plainfield	8	2	.800
Newark	6	2	.750
Orange	3	3	.500
Trenton	3	4	.429
Summit	2	5	.286

The Plainfielders nailed down the game in the first inning, when four hits scored three earned runs. R. Schoonmaker, Craig, Peacock and Loizeaux crossed the plate in this session, when Penrose proved easy. In the next inning it was the same story, for three hits brought in two earned runs, Schoonmaker, Craig and Peacock scoring again. After this, however, Penrose tightened up, and the locals could cop no more funs until the eighth. Singles by Peacock and Conway started this inning, and Loizeaux cracked out a two-bagger when he came to bat, scoring both of them.

Trenton's lone run came in the seventh. Fossett drew a pass, and stole second and third. Schermerhorn, who is a nephew of Charles Schermerhorn, the veteran telegraph operator of this city, clipped a short single, and Fossett scored. The local nine played fast ball through the entire game, and four times robbed the Trenton players of hits by long running catches. In the second Loizeaux slapped down a hot one traveling past first after a quick dive and passed it to Jacot, retiring Penrose. "Dave" Pond ran up on a short fly behind Craig in the third and retired Schermerhorn, on what everybody thought was a safe *hit. In* the fourth, Scott made a long run for Welling's deep fly and Truesdale robbed Bradley of a hit by a similar play in the ninth. The Plainfielders were particularly clever on the bases and Craig and Jacot shared the batting honors by each getting three hits.

The details:

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Truesdale, cf	0	1	1	0	0
R. Schoonmaker, c	2	1	12	0	0
Craig, ss	2	3	1	2	0
Peacock, p	3	2	0	2	0
Jacot, 1b	1	3	9	0	0
Conway, 3b	1	1	1	3	0
Pond, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Loizeaux, 2b	0	2	1	1	0
Scott, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, rf	0	0	0	0	0
	9	14	27	8	0

Trenton.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Trugo, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Stewart, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Welling, 3b	0	2	2	1	0
Bradley, 1b	0	1	8	0	1
Penrose, p	0	0	1	2	0
Fossett, 2b	1	0	4	2	0
Hartman, c	0	0	9	0	0
Schermerhorn, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Slack, ss	0	0	0	2	0
	1	4	27	7	1

Plainfield ....4 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—9
Trenton ....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Struck out—By Peacock, 11; by Penrose, 9. Bases on balls—Peacock, 3. Two base hit—Loizeaux. *Stolen bases*—Plainfield, 11; Trenton, 8. Umpire, Mr. Murphey and Mr. Hoffman.

SOMERSET'S DEMOCRATS ENDORSE BRYAN AND KERN

The Somerset County Democratic Committee met at Lake's hotel, in Somerville on Saturday afternoon. On motion of Walter Linnarger, of North Plainfield, a set of resolutions drawn by him endorsing and eulogizing Bryan and Kern were unanimously passed.

The chairman was authorized to *appoint a committee on speakers* and another as a steering committee, which will bring to the voters' attention the provisions of the primary law and will map out the campaign generally.

A Profitable Trip.

"How did Harry enjoy his trip abroad?"

"Very much; he looks happy, and has gained 115 pounds."

"One hundred and fifteen pounds?"

"Yes, and she's an heiress."—Brooklyn Life.

JUNIORS DEFEATED BY MONROE A. C., 7 TO 4

Al. Squires pitched fine ball for *the Monroe A. C. against the Juniors* on Hope Common, Saturday afternoon, defeating the latter by a score of 7 to 4. He was given great support throughout. Eleven safeties off Perry's delivery were too much for the Juniors to overcome. The features of the game were three clean singles by Apgar and three fine catches by Weber, both of the Monroes, and the fine work of Lorton, of the Juniors, who has been made captain of his team in the reorganization, succeeding Walters. The score:

Monroe A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
H. Byard, 1b	0	1	0
G. Weber, rf	2	0	0
Kirkman, ss	1	2	1
C. David, 2b	0	1	0
A. Fritts, c	2	2	0
T. Apgar, 3b	1	3	1
H. Lude, cf	0	1	0
A. Squires, p	0	1	0
M. Squires, lf	1	0	0
	7	11	2

Juniors.

	R.	H.	E.
H. Hand	0	0	0
Vanderbilt, 1b	0	1	1
Hansen, 2b	0	0	0
N. Hand, ss	1	0	0
Garthweight, rf	1	0	0
Woodruff, cf	1	0	0
A. Perrie, p	1	2	0
Parsh, 3b	0	0	0
V. Lorton, c	0	1	1
	4	4	2

Monroe A. C. ...2 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 0—7
Juniors ....0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4

Two base hits—Kirkman, Byard, Fritts, Lorton. Bases on balls—Off Squires, 3; off Perrie, 3. Struck out—By Squires, 7; by Perrie, 7. Hit by pitched bayy by Perrie—Weber. Umpire—Mr. Walters.

PLAY FOR THREE CUPS AT PARK GOLF CLUB

Notwithstanding that a great many members are away from town there was a good sized field out at the Park Golf Club, Saturday, to take part in the weekly competition for the President's and Golf Club trophies, as well as the challenge cups. *It was an ideal day for golfing and* the course was never in better condition, materially benefitted by the recent rains.

In the play for the challenge tro*phies, Charles B. Morse, challenger,* beat Walter C. McNaughton, holder, for the Hydewood cup, by 3 up, and W. R. Faber, challenger, beat Miss Lydie Loizeaux, holder, by 2 up for trophy number three.

Charles B. Morse and E. E. Gano returned the best score, an 84, for the President's cup, while W. V. Gano's gross score was the lowest for the scratch cup. These scores were posted for the two cups:

Charles B. Morse, 98, 14-84; E. E. Gano, 90, 6-84; Dr. A. W. Anderson, 96, 11-85; W. V. Gano, 86, 0-86; J. B. Betts, 111, 23-88; W. R. Faber, 99, 9-90; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 99, 6-93; R. V. Carpenter, 113, 19-94; Walter C. McNaughton, 100, 6-94; W. E. Lough, 114, 19-95; Miss Lydie E. Loizeaux, 110, 13-97; W. V. Byard, 105, 7-98; A. W. Kenworthy, 105, 6-99.

There was only one event at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday, and that was a two-ball foursome. The absence of so many members *on their vacation was noticeable and* but few players competed. The event was won by Mrs. A. W. Opp and Henry D. Hibbard with a score of 94, 17-77, while Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stockton were second with a score of 100, 19-81. Following the play, as well as during the afternoon the social features at the clubhouse were greatly enjoyed and the weekly dinner-dance in the evening attracted many members and friends. After September 1 there will be more activity on the links an da number of fine competitions have been arranged for the fall months.

Another "Merry Widow."

The clever girl who knows how to guide her pencil along the canvas, producing duplicates of all the pretty girl pictures, will appreciate her work if she has among her collection the "Merry Widow" cushion. There are many printed ones, showing the "Merry Widow" and lover at her side, but such silly cushions are not *pretty, though the artistic little wi*dow alone, in her original dress, is very pretty as a figure on a cushion top. The dress is of black dotted with silver, and a large black hat is covered with large red roses and red strings tied beneath the chubby chin. Red stockings and black slippers are pretty, too. This work can be outlined entirely with wash colors in silk or drawn with colored ink, black *and red.* A cushion of this kind recently made had a three-inch border made entirely of one-inch blocks of black, edged with a delicate red line.

No Family Pride.

Sir Pompey—I say, Blaggs, you've got a fine lot of ancestors.

Mr. Blaggs—Bless yer 'eart, Sir Pompey, they ain't mine—they're the children's.—Ally Sloper.

THROWN FROM HORSE, WOMAN IS BADLY HURT

Mrs. Albin Trojan, of 511 East Front street, was thrown from a saddle horse and badly hurt while riding on West Front street, Saturday night, sustaining bruises about the neck, arms and lower part of the *body, beside receiving a severe cut* over the forehead. The injured woman was assisted to a nearby house and later removed to her home, where she will be detained for several days.

Mrs. Trojan has been taking lessons in horseback riding and on Saturday night was accompanied by her instructor, Hugh Gormley, proprietor of the Riding Academy in North Plainfield. She was mounted on a spirited horse and the appearance of Dockstader's minstrel band frightened the animal so that she went up in the air on his hind feet, and Mrs. *Trojan was thrown with consider*able force landing on the ground on her back. Mr. Gormley was close by and he immediately left his horse to assist the woman. The frightened horse started to run away, but was caught by a bystander.

The accident happened at the corner of Front and Grove streets, and Mrs. Trojan was carried to a house nearby where she received temporary treatment. Her injuries are not as serious as at first supposed.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA CELEBRATE A BIRTHDAY

Following the routine business, the members of Martha Washington Council, No. 23, Daughters of America, celebrated their twelfth anniversary in Odd Fellows' Hall, Saturday *night. There were congratulatory* addresses by State Vice Councilor Philip Handschuck, of Elizabeth; State Associate Vice Councilor Mrs. Grace VanTassel, of West Hoboken; State Secretary Mrs. Amelie S. Van-Sciver and State Outside Sentinel Mrs. Mary Nutter, of Newark, and delegates from Star of Elizabeth Council, No. 37, of Elizabeth; Golden Rod Council, of New Brunswick; Fairview Council, of Galia.

After the speechmaking all adjourned to the banquet hall, where cake and ice cream were served by the good and welfare committee. Martha Washington Council is in a flourishing condition financially and otherwise. The council is now paying $4 a week sick benefits and $500 death benefits.

NETHERWOOD CAMPERS AT MONROE AVE. CHURCH.

In the interests of the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp, a special service *was held Sunday night at the Monroe* Avenue church, when a delegation of twenty-five New York children now at the camp, drove to the church in a large stage and took part in the service, rendering a program of recitations and gospel hymns. A large congregation greeted the camp children and much enthusiasm was shown in the work. A substantial offering was received for Miss Curry's work at the camp and in New York.

Dr. S. A. Sauerbrey, of New York, who is particularly interested in the work Miss Curry is doing among the New York poor, was the speaker of the evening, and his remarks were explanatory of the work done at the Netherwood camp during the months of July and August, and of the work at the "Little Missionary's Day Nursery" in New York city, of which Miss Curry is manager. Benjamin Hadley, secretary of the Camp association, gave much interesting data about the summer's work and cards containing a condensed financial report were distributed.

Mansfield Smith was the leader of the meeting, and there was special music by the chorus choir of the church. Mrs. James Gilbert and Herbert R. Byard sang solos. Miss Sara Curry, manager of the camp, gave a short address, and at the conclusion of the meeting held an informal reception in the church. Many took the opportunity of meeting her and talking about the work in Netherwood and New York city.

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New Jersey Supreme Court

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Louie A. Reichert, at the suit of Rudolph Cohen, for the sum of Eight Thousand Dollars, returnable June 2, 1908, has been served and duly executed, and was returned May 26, 1908, by the Sheriff of Union County.

TENNANT & HAIGHT,
Attorneys of Plaintiff,
865 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.

DIED.

MORRIS—Suddenly, at Trenton, N. J., Tuesday, August 4, William Morris, brother of Mrs. John D. Forster, of No. 1 Forster place, in his 7th year.

STITES—In North Plainfield, N. J., August 6, 1908, Isaac S. Stites, in his 71st year.

KIELY—Suddenly, at Asbury Park, N. J., William J. Kiely, in his 34th year.

McELROY—In North Plainfield, N. J., August 9, 1908, Mrs. Hannah McElroy, in her 76th year.

WILLS—In this city, Aug 8, 1908, Emma Louisa, beloved wife of Frederick H. Wills, aged 61 years.

GOODWIN—On Sunday, August 9, 1908, Martha A., widow of Geo. Goodwin, aged 77 years.

OBJECTS TO THE BASS SINGER.

Vitriolic Writer Refuses to See Any Good in Him.

But with the bass singer it is different. Here we have a normal man, entirely sound in mind, who yet bellows like a bull of Bashan. He stands up, he clears his throat, he throws back his head and his Adam's apple begins to tremble. At once there issues from his glottis a long, sinuous snake of sound. It goes down, down, down, down—a mad jumble of hoots, whoops and howls—leaving civilization and the diatonic scale behind it and entering the undiscovered country of the ultra-violet tones. Beside it the ultimate grunt of a bullfiddle seems like the shrill scream of a piccolo, and the nether blast of a B flat ophicleide like an oboe's jumping-off note. It shakes the building and clouds the heavens. It makes strong men quake with fear and brings sorrow to the home. And all the while the basso profundo is a sane man, who knows what he is doing. For him we urge the knout. Let him be dragged to the courthouse square and flogged. Let him taste the bastinado. —Baltimore Sun.

HOTTEST SPOT ON THE EARTH.

Musendam Peninsula Said to Hold That Unenviable Record.

The hottest place on earth is said to be the Musendam peninsula, at the entrance to the Persian gulf from the Ormuz islands. The scenery of the Elphinstone inlet to the peninsula is grand, but desolate. The native can live in the place only from November to March. A cable station was once established on Telegraph island, but it had to be abandoned. Some of the men died, others went mad and the rest fled. In Malcolm inlet there is no sign of life. The rocks in the foreground are entirely red, the sea the most brilliant and intense blue, the distant mountains purple. The people of the peninsula are of a primitive type, and probably represent an Arab strain mingled with a far earlier stock. They live in rude stone huts, and their principal food is fish.

Better Than Watching Race.

Here is an incident related by an American who visited the great Derby race in England: "I was standing near a booth where a man was selling pork pies, and close by I noticed a spare, cadaverous boy, who was plainly yearning for something to eat. I said to the boy, 'Would you like one of those pies?' 'Would I?' replied the boy. 'Give him a pie,' I said, putting down a half-crown. The boy grabbed the pie, and it quickly disappeared. 'Give him another,' I said, and it rapidly followed the other. 'You must have been hungry,' I said to the boy. 'Yes, it's the first I've had to eat since yesterday.' I gave the boy a sixpence, when I heard a man standing by say, 'Ain't he a brick?' meaning me. 'No, he ain't,' said the boy; 'he's a Yankee.' I accepted the compliment, and was grateful for the opportunity to give one boy a good meal. It really did me more solid good than watching the 'Derby.'"

Looking at the Bright Side.

A lady residing in a quiet village in Suffolk used to take an interest in a very aged couple who were spinning out the last thread of life in "Darby and Joan" fashion, seated on either side of the fireplace. She often paid them a visit to cheer them up. The old man had been ailing, and at last a day came when the visitor found only one chair occupied. Darby was not in his usual place.

"Where is your husband?"

"Well, mum, he be gone at last."

"O, I'm sorry. That is very sad for you," said the lady, seeking to find some words of consolation.

"Yes, mum, it be sad," replied the old woman, "but then, you see, he were fearfully in the way of the oven."—Stray Stories.

The Canny Wooer.

It was fair time in Selkirk, and Sandy and his sweetheart were wandering round arm in arm enjoying the sights. Presently they espied a smart-looking pie-shop, which they promptly entered. Sandy ordered one pie, sat down and commenced to eat it. Meanwhile the girl looked shyly on.

"Is't fine, Sandy?" she timidly asked.

"Ay, 'tis awful fine, Jennie!" he answered. "Ye should buy one!"—Penny Pictorial.

Too Mountainous.

"Yes," said Slangey, "I tramped through Switzerland once."

"Come off!" exclaimed Dowter. "You never did!"

"Sure I did; on the level."

"That proves you're lying. It's simply impossible to tramp through Switzerland on the level."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

Recognition.

"The men who devote their time to the country's service should be recognized," said the official.

"Well," answered Farmer Corntassel, "some of 'em should and others 'ud be more respected if they could approach the pay roll in disguise."

Another Thrust.

Eva (reading novel)—She riveted her eyes.

Dick—You don't say?

Eva—And then she dropped them.

Dick—My! My! Just like a woman. She can never nail or rivet anything securely.—Chicago Daily News.

Sea Snakes Hard to Get.

Collecting sea snakes for the scientific institutions is a difficult process. If the collector is to obtain anything like a fair proportion of the 50 odd species he must cruise through Malayan seas in a small boat and be ever on the watch. The only way to obtain a series of the species is to shoot them. Sea snakes come regularly to the surface for air, but the collector is lucky if he gets one out of every ten snakes he sees.

In Any Case It Was the Cat.

Two Columbia students rooming together cook some of their meals themselves and take turns in doing the marketing. One of them brought home two chops the other night, intending them for breakfast. Some time in the night a cat stole one of the chops. This brought about the first quarrel that had arisen between the young men. They could not decide the question "Whose chop did the cat eat?"

The Basis of Good Society.

"Society," like everything else which is collectively human, is just what its units allow it to be, and this is as true inside the church as anywhere else. The need of the day is no new one—it is for men and women whose example will make them lights and beacons in our politics, our churches, our educational establishments, our "society," and in all our human relations.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Larry's Dig.

Two riveters were working on the big skyscraper. "Do yez think thor'll be a war?" said Larry. "Oi don't know," replied Denny, as he lit his pipe, "but if thor is Oi'll be at th' front." "Thot's what yez will be, me bye. At th' front window watching th' throops pass by." And then Larry dodged a rivet.

She Knew.

"Miss Sharpe—er—Vera," he stammered, "you must know why I've been calling here so much; why I sit here in the parlor with you night after night—" "I suppose, Mr. Kloseman," the girl interrupted, "it's cheaper to do that than take me out anywhere."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Playgrounds.

It's a good scheme to use the school yards as public playgrounds. They are convenient for all sections, and the plan will be indorsed by the people. A few portable swings, an awning with a few benches and a sand pile or two will fill the requirements. —Harrisburg Telegraph.

Sure to Get Some.

"Anything on deposit?" asked the girl's father, brusquely. "Not exactly in my own name," replied the rising young attorney, "but I've just been appointed receiver of a bank." After this the essential "Bless you, my children," was a foregone certainty.

Just a Beginner.

Robbie—"Your Uncle George seems awful young to be a doctor." Elsie—"Yes, but he ain't a real growed-up doctor yet. I guess he's only tendin' to children first, so's to get some practice."—Philadelphia Press.

A By-Product.

A small boy, whose parents believed in the old proverb, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," ran into the house one day exclaiming: "Oh, grandpa, come out here quick! Our switch tree has a peach on it!"—Harper's.

Public Parks in German Cities.

Three German cities—Frankfort, Rostock and Cologne—have public parks covering about half their area. Berlin, on the other hand, has less than six per cent. of its area taken up by parks.

Only Two Kinds.

There are, after all, only two kinds of people in the world—those who are trying to keep their names out of the newspapers and those who are trying to get theirs in.

No Home Complete Without It.

The Thibetan Bible contains 108,000 pages. This leaves plenty of room for mother to hide her money.—Chicago Journal.

Discovered.

Puppy Dog (looking into goldfish globe)—Ha! ha! So you're some of them people what lives in glass houses. —Yale Record.

Daily Thought.

Men cannot live isolated, we are all bound together. No higher man can separate himself from any lowest.—Carlysle.

Belgium Mines Well Looked After.

The death rate among the miners is less in Belgium than in any other country.

Character Shown in Face.

An amiable face is trustworthy. If eyes are shifting and you have discovered insincerity—then beware.

Safe Rule for Guidance.

What one has one ought to use; and whatever he does he should do with all his might.—Cicero.

And Some More on Other Things.

New York spends $2,000,000 a year on grand opera; and more than that on ragtime and fool songs and plays.

Heart Disease Kills Doctors.

In Austria no fewer than 44 out of every 100 doctors die of heart disease.

EYE-STRAIN

is directly responsible for the majority of cases of blindness today. If instead of trying to overwork the eyes, one would at once get glasses at the first warning of eye-strain there would be fewer cases of blindness at the present time.

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Not every housewife knows that a large bowl of fresh water placed in a room over night will absorb all the smell of tobacco from the evening's pipes and cigars, and prevent that stale smell in the morning which is so difficult to get rid of.

At the same time, all ends of cigars and tobacco ash should be cleared away before closing the room for the night. This simple precaution is quite worth while where a small flat is concerned, and where the dining-room is used in lieu of a smoking room.

Lemons which have become hard and shrunken from being kept too long may be softened by laying them to soak for a few hours in cold water.

To keep the yolk of an egg from congealing it is a good plan to pour a little water over it before putting it away. When this is poured off before making use of the yolk the latter will be found perfectly soft and fresh.

The disagreeable odor of cooking "greens" can always be avoided by placing a bag containing a lump of bread the size of a hen's egg in the saucepan with the boiling vegetables. This serves to absorb the gases, which otherwise escape and permeate the entire house. A few pieces of charcoal in the cooking pot are said to serve the same purpose.

If a grinding mill has been used in crushing spices it is seldom easy to rid it of the strong oroma which clings to the working parts. The experiment should, however, be tried of passing a little rice through the grinder, the grains of which effectually clean the machinery.

A clean brick makes an excellent rest for teh hot iron on laundry days, as it holds the heat better than the perforated iron stands generally used for the purpose.

For really palatable milk toast, cut the bread into slices a quarter of an inch thick and toast to a delicate brown. The crust may be removed or not, as preferred.

Put the toast on a plate that can go in teh oven, and cover with a thick layer of butter. Pour over rich milk or cream and put in a hot oven until the liquid has thoroughly heated and soaked through the bread. If preferred, a sprinkling of salt can be added.

FOR THE WOULD-BE BUSINESS GIRL.

If you want to succeed you must dress the part. Don't be wasteful or extravagant in your dress, but keep yourself neat-looking and well groomed. Don't go about with a slipshod, hang-dog air, as though you and success were as far apart as he poles. If you look helpless and incompetent no one will trust you with work of any kind.

When you apply for a post, do so in a modest yet confident manner.

Business men are not looking for helpless, dependent femininity in their employes.

What they want is a well-behaved, capable business woman.

Dress as well as you can afford to, but don't make the mistake of wearing beads and laces and elbow sleeves while on duty.

Many an applicant has failed to win a position because she was untidy or overdressed.

When there is something important to be done your employer will say: "I will put it in the hands of Miss K. She looks trustworthy."

The first steps in the ladder of success are the most difficult ones to climb.

But nothing succeeds like success, you know, and when you have once made yourself known as a capable, successful worker half the battle is won.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dainty Things for Baby.

An extraordinarily pretty baby's sacque to be worn on occasions is crocheted on the circular kimono style. Afterward narrow wash ribbons run through the stitches radiating from the collar line. The ribbon bands keep the crocheted fabric from stretching out of shape, and the little bows that finish the ribbon at each end do their part toward decorating the diminutive garment.

One of the beauties of knitted and crocheted garments is that ribbon may be run through any of the stitches without injuring the fabric or pulling the individual parts out of shape.

The Oldest Student.

Miss Sarah Morrison is 75 years old, but she believes that a woman is never too old to learn, and so matriculated at the Weslyan University of Illinois, at Bloomington, lately, and will make a specialty of Greek during the summer term. She was the first woman graduate of the university in 1869, and majored in Latin and Greek.

Considerate of Him.

"See here," said Mrs. Houskeep, "you told me that work would only cost $13 and here you've sent in a bill for $14."

"Yes'm," replied the carpenter, "you see, when I came to think the thing over afterward I was afraid maybe you might be superstitious about that 13."—Philadelphia Press.

A Dream.

Dolly—Molly Wolcott told me a month ago that her new gown was going to be a dream.

Polly—Well, that is all it is, so far. Her husband won't give her the money for it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

HARD TIMES EXPLANATION

Dr. Moldenke, Authority on Industrial Problems, Gives Reason for Conditions.

PROSPERITY IS FAR DISTANT.

Expert Gets Down to the Root of the Matter and Tells Causes of the Trouble.

Before a gathering of representative business men and contractors at the annual outing of the Master Builders' Association, Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Richard Moldenke, of Watchung, one of the commission recently appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the natural resources of the country, asserted that the present business depression is more than twice as bad as the newspapers have reported and that a return to "good times" will not take place for at least a year.

"The coming election may bring about a betterment," he said, "but I do not look for a full restoration of business and trade affairs until twelve months or so after that. The public press has stated in the past few weeks that fully sixty per cent. of the mills and foundries in Pittsburg have resumed operations but it is not so. I have just returned from an extended western trip and know that only a few of the big plants have opened up on a respectable schedule. It will take a lot of time to improve conditions and when it does come I feel positive that there will be a better understanding between capital and labor."

Continuing his talk, Dr. Moldenke stated that one-half the present trouble has been caused by the United States Steel Corporation. He declared that when a natural slackness in the steel world became manifest, the policy should have been to lower the price of material so that the pig-iron industries could offer better rates and so keep up a normal demand.

"It has been the same way with other products," he continued, "and the shifting in the cost of brass goods is a good example. When copper was high and you went to purchase an article worth fifty cents, you would be charged that much plus a ratio relative to copper's rise. When copper dropped to a quotation about half what it was the previous week, you would still have to pay that fifty cents.

"This shifting in prices was always a matter that Andrew Carnegie studied and to give him full credit it must be said that he governed his rates accordingly. When trade was good and the demand heavy, his charges went up. When the demand fell off his cry was 'keep the mills busy,' and to do so he put the price of steel where cautious buyers would be induced to place their orders. It has been different with the steel corporation. You all have probably heard of the Judge Geary dinners in New York, called by the head of the big concern. The directors met at these affairs and it was while in session that they agreed to keep up prices. The result is apparent everywhere.

In another part of his talk, Dr. Moldenke laid stress on the importance of industrial education in this country. He intimated that the day must come when the fixed scale of prices for workmen will have to undergo a change; in other words, the man who is worth $1.50 a day will get that much and not $4 because circumstances have fixed a certain rate. When a man has a thousand dollars to build a house, he said, and finds that because of recent increases in wages and the cost of material he will have to pay $1,500 for what he expected to get he will simply hold off. As a result, the contractor gets the wrong end of the deal first and then the employe through a lack of work.

Touching upon his recent investigations as a member of President Rosevelt's commission, Dr. Moldenke declared that the waste of the natural resources of the country is but little realized by the people in New Jersey. He stated that the timber supply will only last for thirty years because of the ruthless manner in which it is being cut and that if something is not done to husband the standing timber prices for lumber will soon be prohibitive. The use of cement, he said, is aiding in prolonging the supply. He also told how coal mining is carried on as though the anthracite beds would last forever and how thousands of tons of fuel is wasted.

"It is a common thing in Pennsylvania and West Virginia," he said, "for veins of coal five feet thick to be worked. Perhaps the bottom foot will contain an excess amount of sulphur. Because of the extra cost needed to get this ready for market, the top four feet will be removed and the ground allowed to cave in afterward, thus putting that extra foot out of reach for probably all time to come."

In closing, the speaker asked his hearers to do what little they could in preventing the waste of natural products as every little bit helped.

Dr. Moldenke is probably the best informed authority in the country on malleable iron and has devoted many years in the study of minerals and natural products.

MASTER BUILDERS HOLD A SUCCESSFUL OUTING

Combining relaxation with an opportune time for an exchange of ideas, the Master Builders' Association, of Plainfield and vicinity, conducted an all day outing and clam bake, Wednesday. The affair was held in Krausse's grove on Johnson's drive, and was attended by 100 members of the organization and their friends. The surroundings were ideal for such an occasion, although the spot was somewhat hard to reach, while the weather remained pleasant until the program was completed.

The association members and their guests assembled about noon and while Erwin Y. Neighbor, of Timbo's, and a corps of assistants were busy getting the bake in shape, an informal program of sports was carried out. A feature of this end of the outing was a tug-of-war between two teams made up of painters and plumbers. There were eight men on a side and while the opinion prevailed that the plumbers had the best of the three heats, the painters declare the result was a big victory for them. The teams were made up as follows: Painters, Howard Woolston, anchor; Clarence W. Mundy, Harry Moulton, Thomas Eganey, Harold Hansen, James Hansen, Alfred Luthman and Charles Rice; plumbers, George J. Tobin, anchor; J. J. Leahy, Nicholas Cody, Fred Masker, I. L. McVoy, Dan Hogan, William Mills and P. J. Neylon.

Another feature of the sports was a baseball game between teams representing the same crafts. Nine reputable bystanders assert on their solemn oaths that the painters won by a score of 5 to 4. The plumbers derived a lot of glory through a three base hit by John Leahy and superior fielding by Alex Milne. The two sides lined up as follows: Painters, Eganey, p; Mundy, c; Woolston, 1b; Townley, ss; Moulton, 3b; J. Hansen, 2b; Hansen, lf; Woolston, rf; Buckle, cf. Plumbers, Neylon, p; Keiderling, c; Milne, 1b; Laing, 2b; Leahy, ss; Cody, lf; Harper, rf; Wahl, 3b; Apgar, cf. Harry Moulton, Jr., was umpire.

The first part of the bake was served at 2 o'clock and Chef Neighbor did himself proud in getting everything just right. There was excellent chowder, choice roast beef, potato salad, all manner of vegetables and a half a watermelon to every diner. After this had been disposed of there was a respite of a couple of hours and then another serving was announced. It comprised most delicious bluefish, sweet corn and clams, topped off with clam broth. A corps of waiters insured prompt "delivery" and nothing could have been improved upon.

During the intermissions, the members and guests enjoyed quoits, swings, checkers and running and jumping contests. There were also addresses by "Farmer Orator" James E. Martine, Dr. Richard Moldenke, the expert metalurgist, and Andrew Dixon, of Paterson, president of the State Master Builreds' Association.

The affair was arranged and conducted by a committee composed of C. W. Krausse, Philip Jahn, Walter Apgar, David Dunavan, Charles Rice, L. B. Woolston and John Abbott. Besides donating the grove for the purpose, Mr. Krausse devoted the greater part of the day to looking after the welfare of everybody and is entitled to the lion's share of credit for the success of the outing.

DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.

A Number of Interest to Plainfielders Filed at Elizabeth.

The following transfers of local real estate have been recorded at Elizabeth:

Paula Hodes et al. to Morris Lipkin, East Third street, 555 feet northeasterly of Washington street, Plainfield $1

Mutual Land Improvement Company to Mary Bradley, southwesterly side Leland avenue, corner Lorraine street, Plainfield $1

Same to same, southwesterly side Leland avenue, 100 feet southwesterly side Leland avenue, 100 feet southeasterly of Lorraine avenue, Plainfield $1

John J. K. Poillon et ux. to Charles R. Maltby, northerly side Putnam avenue, 100 feet westerly of Kensington avenue, Plainfield.........$1

Florence M. Abernethy to John Cathcart, corner Grant avenue and Eighth street, Plainfield.........$1

John Cathcart to Annie Cathcart, same as above.................$1

Vandelia B. Crawford et al. to Henry F. Bickel, Fifth street, corner David Jones, Plainfield..........$1

Mary E. Sullivan to John J. Allen, southwesterly side Lafayette place, 250 feet southeasterly of West Front street, Plainfield................$1

Anthony C. Vail et ux. to Ettie H. Evans, Arlington avenue, 151 feet southeasterly of Union street, Plainfield $1

These contracts have also been filed:

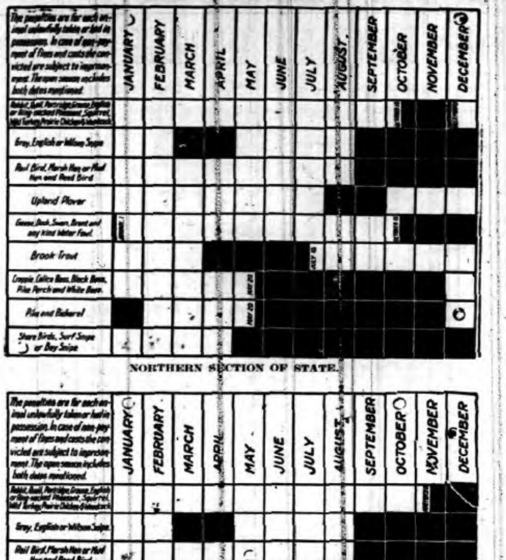
Annetta C. Masker with Seaman Williams, maston work new building, Watchung avenue, Plainfield $273.22

Same with Clarence L. Line, carpenter work...................$525

New Store.

F. M. Masker, of Watchung avenue, has commenced the erection of a store, 20x40 feet, at Watchung avenue and East Fifth street.

NEW JERSEY GAME LAWS CHARTS.



NORTHERN SECTION OF STATE.

SOUTHERN SECTION OF STATE.

P. P. A. INVITED TO HELP THE BOROUGH

Endorsing the work of the Plainfield Protective Association, "which keeps a pretty close waten on the affairs of the city and borough," Mayor Samuel Townsend urged at Friday night's meeting of the North Plainfield Council that the organization be invited to turn its attention more particularly to the borough than heretofore. The Councilmen unanimously voiced their approval of the Mayor's suggestion, authorizing Mr. Townsend to communicate with the officers, inviting them to have a representative at the various Council meetings.

"The P. P. A. has not been devoting much time to our borough affairs," said the Mayor, "and I should like to have its members understand that we "borough fathers" want suggestions and information in connection with the agitation of certain questions. I should welcome representatives of the organization as Mayor of North Plainfield, for I am glad to see the taxpayers take an interest in our work and we would welcome some of the criticism such as has been devoted to the city.

"I recently met the president of this organization, and urged him to devote some attention to borough doings. I wish we might have representatives of the P. P. A. here at all of our meetings."

Upon motion of Councilman Smith, it was decided to extend this invitation to the organization through its secretary.

Stamp Your Edgings.

For stamping scalloped and festooned edgings at home small rolls of stamping materal come in tubes ready to be applied to the cloth and pressed with a hot iron. There is enough in each tube to make ten yards of edging, and a variety of patterns is offered, ranging from the plain scallop, in several sizes, to very fancy ones. As scallops are being used for finishing the flounces on petticoats and white underwear, these ready to use sets are most convenient. Initials come in this way also. One can buy a box of whatever size and style desired, and for a few cents have enough on hand to stamp several sets of linen. Women who are gong to the country for the summer would do well to take along a few boxes of these designs, for it is not always easy to get stamping done in small villages, and, then, the patterns carried in country shops are not always desirable.

Her Hated Rival.

"What was it you said about Miss Gidday?"

Mr. Goodley—I said her age surprised me greatly. She doesn't look 30, does she?

Miss Knox—No, not now. I suppose she did, though, at one time.—Pittsburg Press.

Jones—Is that cheese good?

Shopkeeper—Good! Why, it's unapproachable.—Philadelphia Inquirer

FIX BOROUGH FIRE LIMIT

Proposed Ordinance Quickly Passed to its Third Reading by North Plainfield Council.

EXTENDS PRESENT BOUNDARIES

Amendment to Ordinance of January 18, 1904, Fathered By E. P. T. Smith Will Go Into Effect Shortly.

An ordinance providing for the extension of the North Plainfield fire limits was proposed by Councilman E. P. T. Smith, chairman of the fire committee, at the meeting of the Borough Council, Friday, and was unanimously passed on its first and second readings. The ordinance comes as an amendment to the first section of the ordinance which took effect January 18, 1904.

Fixing the fire limits at more extended points in the northern part of the borough, this ordinance now makes the following fire limit for the borough:

"Beginning in the center line of West End avenue where the same intersects the middle of Green brook; thence with the said center line of West End avenue northwesterly and following the curves of the same to the borough line; thence along the borough line in a northeasterly direction to the intersection of said borough line with the center line of a private drive-way now established through the property of the Union County Investment Company, which drive-way leads to the residences of Francis de L. Hyde, et al.; thence in a general southerly direction along said drive-way and following the curve of the same to the intersection of said center line of said drive-way as now established with the center line of Mountain avenue; thence northeasterly along the center line of Mountain avenue to the intersection of the center line of Belmot avenue; thence southeasterly along the center line of Belmont avenue to the center line of Brook avenue; thence southwesterly along the center line of Brook avenue to the center line of Norwood avenue; thence with the same southeasterly to the middle of Green brook; thence down the middle of said brook to the center of West End avenue, the place of beginning."

The Kind She Preferred.

"I want to make a gift to Miss Passay," said Dumley. "I wonder what sort of animal she'd prefer for a pet."

"A man," promptly suggested Miss Knox.—Philadelphia Press.

A Scheme.

Tommy—Ma, may I play make-b'lieve that I'm entertaining another little boy?

Ma—Certainly, dear.

Tommy—All right; gimme some cake for him, then.—Philadelphia Press.

MADE-OVER CARS FOR LOCAL TROLLEY LINES

The Public Service Corporation is planning to put improved trolley cars on the city lines, which include Netherwood, Somerset and Fourth streets, and while the cars, it is said, are not to be new ones, as promised by the company, they will be a decided improvement over those now in use. The cars are now in one of the company's shops being practically rebuilt on modern lines, equipped with double trucks, and large wheels. They are about three windows longer than the cars in the service on the city lines and will have double motors.

One obstacle will have to be overcome and that is the height. The cars are higher than those in use and there is some doubt as to whether it will be possible to run them under the Watchung avenue bridge as they are now constructed. If they will not go under, thirty inch wheels will be substituted for the thirty-two inch with which all trolleys are equipped. This change will not cause much trouble and there would then be no doubt as to running the cars under the bridge. It is claimed by the company that the Watchung avenue bridge is the lowest of all the new ones erected by the New Jersey Central in the city and for this reason some difficulty is experienced in planning to operate certain cars over the line.

JOHN NEAGLE SUPPLIES JULY WEATHER REPORT.

While July furnished the hottest weather experienced in the same month for the past seven years, it was also notable for other peculiarities, including a series of seven thunder storms, a hail storm, and the katydids made their appearance on the 27th. The mean temperature was 0.8 degrees above the normal, while the precipitation was 1.09 inches below the normal.

The official statistics furnished by Weather Prophet John Neagle were as follows:

Highest temperature, 100 degrees, date 12th; lowest temperature, 50 degrees, dates, 9th and 17th; mean temperature, 75.3; normal temperature, 74.5; mean maximum, 87.3; mean minimum, 63.3; number of times above 90 degrees, 10; greatest daily range, 37; total precipitation, 5.00 inches; normal precipitation, 6.09 inches; greatest amount in 24 hours, 1.19 inches, and of this amount 1.10 inches fell in ninety minutes on July 3; number of days of .01 or more of precipitation, 12; number of days clear, 12; partly cloudy, 16; cloudy, 3; dates of thunder storms, 3, 4, 12, 14, 22, 23, 24; date of hail, 12th, size of pea.

The Page—And did it pleace your majesty to trip me up?

Merry King—Ho! Ho! Yes. The queen says I must reform, so I just turned over another page.—Chicago News.

NEW YORK JOINS THE MEMORIAL MOVEMENT

Before starting for Winter Harbor, Me., to resume his vacation, Mayor McClellan, of New York city, Thursday announced the New York personnel of the Cleveland Memorial Committee, which will arrange for a big meeting in honor of Grover Cleveland to inaugurate steps in conjunction with the Cleveland Memorial Association of New Jersey for the erection of a permanent memorial of some kind to the late ex-President. The committee is as follows:

Francis Lynde Stetson, chairman; Lyman Abbott, E. C. Benedict, Joseph D. Bryant, Nicholas Murray Butler, John Carwalader, John G. Carlisle, Andrew Carnegie, Joseph H. Choate, William F. Coakley, Charles S. Fairchild, John H. Finley, Richard Watson Gilder, George Harvey, W. M. Laffan, John G. Milburn, Frank D. Millet, Paul Morton, Patrick F. McGowan, St. Clair McKelway, Herman A. Metz, De Lancey Nicoll, Adolph S. Ochs, Morgan J. O'Brien, Peter B. Olney, Alton B. Parker, Francis Key Pendleton, Whitelaw Reid, Herman Ridder, Isidor Straus, Edward M. Shepard, William F. Sloane and Egerton K. Winthrop, Jr.

Former United States Senator John F. Dryden is chairman of the New Jersey State committee and among his associates are Governor J. Franklin Fort, and former United States Senator James Smith, Jr. The Plainfield members of the committee are Alexander Gilbert, Edwin S. Hooley, William L. Saunders, Charles W. McCutchen, Samuel Townsend, Ernest R. Ackerman, W. J. Buttfield, George P. Mellick and A. L. Force.

The Daily Press acknowledges contributions amounting to $334.20.

N. Y. SUN CHASTISES CONGRESSMAN FOWLER

The New York Sun scathingly rebukes Congressman Charles N. Fowler, who is seeking re-election in this district after having spent fourteen years apparently fruitlessly at Washington, for insulting the members of the last Congress. Although Mr. Fowler is chairman of the House committee on banking and currency, by right of seniority, his pet currency measure, which he has advocated for years, was turned down by the decisive vote of his colleagues, whose action was enthusiastically ratified by the Senate.

The currency law enacted by the Senate and House is now characterized by Mr. Fowler as an "ignorant, cowardly and most dangerous piece of legislation." In reply to the man who has thus assailed his colleagues in Congress and who wants the people of this district to send him back to represent them for three years more, The New York Sun says editorially:

"Mr. Charles N. Fowler, chairman of the House committee on Banking and Currency, denounces the Aldrich-Vreeland currency law as an 'ignorant, cowardly and most dangerous piece of legislation.' Admitting that the measure is not ideal in all respects, it must nevertheless be said that Mr. Fowler merits severe rebuke for the discourteous and even insulting terms in which he refers to a law enacted by the Senate and by the House of Representatives of which he is himself a member.

"Mr. Fowler's present attitude lays him open to at least the suspicion of 'undergoing grinding torments' because he was not made a member of the National Monetary Commission. He probably expected to be included in the membership of that committee, and perhaps hoped that as a member he might convert his fellow members and bring them to an approval of his individual notions. Nevertheless, when his name came before the appointing power the thumb was turned downward.

"It is reported that there is to be a National Business Men's Protective Association which shall be the agency for the promulgation and dissemination of Mr. Fowler's financial theories. Those theories are to be preached to every creature and a now blind and deluded public is to be made to understand that there is 'absolutely no difference in principle between bank book credits and bank note credits,' and that 'the masses of the people who use currency instead of checks are entitled to have just as economical and cheap credits as the rich and powerful who keep bank accounts.'

"To those of our readers who do not fully grasp the significance of these momentous phrases, we can only say that their ignorance is the soil in which Mr. Fowler hopes to do his ploughing and his planting."

Sure to Get Something.

"I will give you a penny if you'll promise to be good while I'm away, Johnny."

"What'll you give me if I'll be good when you get back home?"

"I'll give you something if you are not good then."—Houston Post.

Natural Inference.

"There goes a dreamer of dreams."

"Does his wife keep boarders?"—Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald.

VOTING MACHINES GOING

Sixty-six Elections Leave Only 77 of the 361 Placed About the State.

118 ELECTIONS TO COME.

Only One District Has Thus Far Voted to Retain Machine—Secretary of State's Power.

Under the Holcombe voting machine referendum law passed by the last Legislature sixty-six elections have already been held on the question of the retention or rejection of the machines. In sixty-five of the elections the vote was in favor of excluding the machines, so that in those election districts hereafter they cannot be used. One election district, that of Mannington township, Salem county, voted to retain the mechanical voter.

Between now and September 3 approximately 118 other elections upon this question are scheduled to take place. Under the law no-election on the voting machines can be held, so that September 3 is the last date this year for voting on the question, Election Day being November 3. The total number of voting machines in use in this State is 361. With sixty-six elections already held and others scheduled in 118 districts, only 177 machines are left in election districts wherein no petitions for an election have been filed.

The districts in which elections are to be held follow: Forty in Newark, seven in Passaic, eleven in Paterson, ten in Jersey City, ten in Orange, one in West Orange, five in East Orange, four in Camden, two in Kearny, one in Upper Freehold township, two in Freehold, one in Summit, two in Bound Brook, two in Washington, two in Red Bank and four in Long Branch. It is said in the office of the Secretary of State that only about 40 per cent. of last fall's vote, on the average, participated in voting machine balloting.

Although under the new law a municipality may reject its voting machines, the Secretary of State, who has charge of them, is not required to remove them. At least, that is the opinion now held, but the advice of the Attorney-General is to be sought on this point.

It is the purpose of the Secretary of State to leave in the municipalities where they now stand the machines that have been rejected, although, of course, they cannot be used in voting. The voting machine law puts the expense of caring for and insuring the machines upon the municipalities where they are located, and the Holcombe law made no change in this provision. Thus, under the decision of the Secretary of State these municipalities which have rejected the machines will still have to stand the expense of taking care of them.

In six districts from which the Secretary of State has already removed the machines elections were held, notwithstanding the fact that they had been taken away. These districts were in Millville, Clayton, Woodbury and Vineland. Twelve machines have been withdrawn from Jersey City, but an election on their retention or rejection will be held on September 2.

FUNNY AND NOVEL "STUNTS" MARK Y. W. C. A. SOCIAL.

Ranking as the premier of the summer's social events at the Y. W. C. A., the "Stunt Party" held last Thursday at the association building, kept the two score members who attended in gales of merriment during the entire evening. A feature of the program was the program rendered by a zobo band, composed of the members of the committee. Miss Margaret E. Mosher, physical director of the association, acted as the leader of the "musicians" and those who melodized on combs and drums were the Misses Elsie Goddard, Florence Jennings, Olive LeLany, Autumn DeLany, Louise Harral, Sarah Head and Lillian Fedderman.

Miss Marion Brown, as "Jennie Jones," and Miss Mary Campbell as "Sister Sue," won lots of applause by their rendition of Eugene Field's "Little Peach." Miss Harriet Mattison explained the Silver Bay girls' "stunt," and five of the gathering who were up there sang the Silver Bay songs. Miss Elsie Goddard and Miss Marion Brown presented scenes from Romeo and Juliet and there were recitations by the Misses Ida Englehardt and Ellen Doughty.

Everyone took part in the "stunts" and informal singing was a feature. Refreshments were served under the supervision of the committee.

A Doubtful Proposition.

"Should a man go to college after fifty?"

"Well, he might pass muster at tennis," answered the expert. "But a man can't expect to do much in baseball or football at that age."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Crochet Work for the Porch.

The old-fashioned white bedspread crocheted with cotton thread has returned to favor. This has probably been brought about by the popularity of all things done with a knitting or a crochet needle.

ABODES OF TWO ARTISTS

G. W. Edwards at Bungalow on Mohegan Island, Maine, and Jonas Lie Nearby.

ARE LIVING CLOSE TO NATURE.

Mr. Edwards' Summer Home Is "Onarock," On a "Blessed Isle"—Mr. Lie's "Hut" Among the Hills in Middlesex Co.

Under the caption "Artists Near and Far Afield," Sunday's New York Herald devotes the best part of a page to the description of the work and pleasure of two well-knowns local artists, George Wharton Edwards, of Franklin place, and Jonas Lie. The former is spending the summer with Mrs. Edwards at his charming home, "Onarock," Mohegan Island, Maine, while Mr. and Mrs. Lie have chosen the mountains back of Plainfield as a place to spend the season. There they have had erected a very comfortable hut, where they find comfort and a delightful place to study nature.

The Herald publishes fine pictures of the summer home of Mr. Edwards, as well as that of Mr. Lie, also one of Mr. Lie iny a characteristic attitude while at work. Concerning Mr. Edwards the Herald says:

"Summer hardly would seem summer to George Wharton Edwards if *he could not pass it in his breezy* studio on Monhegan Island, off the coast of Maine. He has dubbed Monhegan 'the blessed isle,' and otherwise waxes enthusiastic over his favorite haunt during the warm summer months.

"It lies majestically on the bosom of the sea about ten miles from the nearest land," he said before leaving for the "blessed isle" this year. "Eastward it is rock bound, and its cliffs are bold, high and crowned with sparse pine and spruce rtees. Westward it slopes to the tiny harbor, and I discovered it twenty-odd years *ago, bought one of the houses,* which I fitted over, and built a studio, which I rarely use, my work being done out of doors. Here I live as long as I am permitted to be away from New York. For years I enjoyed its privileges alone, but now, alas, rusticators, as the fishing population styles all strangers, have discovered its blessings and attractions, and, sad to say, are building cottages and studios.

"But Onarock, my blest acre, is large enough for me and my friends, and we are not troubled by the aliens. I work when the mood is on, and I hope to show the result in the coming winter. When the sun shines, or when it doesn't, is all the same at old Monhegan. It is ever beautiful from early dawn to purple eve, when the great revolving light on the hill above us afishes its jewelled prism seaward and in one's ears is the boom of the ever moving sea on the sunken ledges."

Judging from the picture of Mr. Edwards' summer home on Monhegan, Onarock is aptly named. From it the artist must command superb views of the island reaches and of the sea. Mr. Edwards has made a study of the sea and of fisher folk, and among the pictures which he contributed to the last American Water Color Society exhibition was a deep sea fisherman in a dory. By contrast his other objects were the *sparkling "Fair Amalfi" and an* attractive Dutch interior.

In describing the summer life of Mr. and Mrs. Lie, the following from the New York Herald will be of interest:

"Out on the hills in New Jersey, where the winds blow fresh and free, overlooking the flat land where towns slumber peacefully below, Plainfield, Westfield and Elizabeth to the left, the church spires rising above the roofs of the old town of New Brunswick to the right, hidden in the deep, shady woods, lies my summer camp," said Mrs. Jonas Lie. "It is a hut *built by myself, with low overhang*ing eaves after the style of the mountain huts of my own country, Norway.

"Not a sound of the busy life below reaches this secluded little hut; smoke curls from the fireplace outside, built between the rocks, on which a kettle sings. Near by I work in the open, at present, upon a large canvas called 'The Hour of Sunset.' *It depicts the last rays of the sun* gliding the branches of a cedar on a hill."

Within the hut hangs a just completed picture of a thunderstorm, with rolling cumulus clouds half hidden by the vapor; another, called "Summer Evening," a tender gray daisy field stretching away in the distance, and a "Fog" in the woods; while against the wall stands a large unfinished picture of "Mackerel Clouds at Sunset."

"But it is not what is but that which is to come that delights my soul," resumed the artist. "When the trees turn red and brown and yellow and glow in the October sunlight, and autumn winds strip the branches of their leaves and carry them up beyond the hurrying clouds, *then will I try in a measure to ex*press my joy in ot all and in the majesty of life."

After returning to Plainfield and arranging for some exhibitions Mr. and Mrs. Lie will depart *for their* home country, Norway, where Mr. Lie will paint the life in the north, exhibiting in Christiania before returning. "After the Snowfall," exhibited last year in the National Academy, has been invited to the autumn exhibition of the Chicago Art Institute, and "The Heart of the Woods," now in the *exhibition of the* one hundred selected American paintings in Buffalo, will go from there to the St. Louis Museum.

POW-WOW, NO. 57, ON EAST END FIRE HOUSE

President R. I. Tolles and Councilmen H. D. Hibbard, H. S. Suydam, W. L. Gloak and Frederick E. Mygatt were the only members of the Common Council to respond to the call for a special conference Monday night to consider the question of erecting a new fire-house in the Netherwood district of the city. As there was not even a majority of the members of the fire and building committee at whose request the meeting was held, practically nothing could be done, and another attempt *will be made to hold a meeting Monday night.*

Several new sketches were presented last night for the proposed building, but while there appears to be a sentiment in favor of the improvement, the members differ to a considerable extent as to the amount of money to be expended. Amounts varying from $6,000 to $10,000, are suggested. It is said that while the West End house was built for $4,500, it would cost almost twice that sum for a similar building in the East End.

There is opposition in the Council *to building the house this year, but* just how much weight this will have when a vote is taken, remains to be seen. Chairman Hibbard, of the fire and building committee, is enthusiastic about the matter, but he has no definite ideas as to the cost or what the city should pay for the building. Then there is the cost of equipment, considered to be quite an expense. In the opinion of some of the members the fire department is costing the citizens enough money at present and they are slow to advocate any further expense at present. As one member expressed himself today: "Our fire department is now costing the city about $25,000 a year and one thing is sure as the years go by and the city grows it will not cost any less. If we could erect a house in the East End for about the same amount of money as the West End house I would be in favor of the improvement, but other members say that a more pretentious house should be erected, considering the site and *the character of the neighborhood,* one that will meet the requirements for years to come and that means a big additional expense toward the maintenance of the department."

The members are not a unit on the proposed improvement and it is not at all likely that the matter will go through without a lively debate, pro and con. The only question being considered now is the erection of a house, no thought having been given to the matter of equipping it, and that is likely to provoke further discussion.

SOMERSET TO EXPEND $30,000 ON ROAD WORK

The Somerset County Board of Freeholders made a tour of inspection of the road from Finderne to Blackwell's Mills and from Millstone to Auten's corner on Saturday for the purpose of considering the question of improving the same. After the trip the freeholders adjourned to Weaver's Hotel at East Millstone and heard expressions of opinion for and against the improvement. The contingent from Blackwell's Mills said that they could get anywhere from East Millstone if the road was mac*adamized between these two points.*

Director Gibson said that the county would expend about $25,000 or $30,000 for good roads during the year, and no more. Applications for roads which would cost ten times that amount had been filed with the board, and somebody was sure to be disappointed. He declared that North Plainfield is kicking because the county did not spend enough money there, while Warren county wants its road improved from Watchung to South Stirling, and also from Watchung to Warrenville and from that point to Millington and Bound Brook. *Bernards had its different* roads to be connected and in fact, every township in the county had perfectly legitimate reasons to advance for the expenditure of three times the amount available for the whole county. He added that the board had conscientiously gone over all the proposed routes and would meet at an early date to determine upon the work to be done. The ultimate decision will be subject to the approval of the State Commission of Roads Gylkinson.

Almost a Total Stranger.

Friend—Halloa, Pat! I scarcely knew you with your whiskers off.

Pat—The same wid me, me bhoy; I didn't know meself when I looked into the glass, except by me voice.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

CORDOVA FREE FRIDAY

Unfrocked Pastor, Who Eloped With Julia Bowne, Serving Last Days of Sentence.

HIS PLANS ARE KEPT SECRET.

South River Man Insists He Has Been Harshly Dealt With By a Prejudiced Public—May Go to Mexico.

J. Frank Cordova, the unfrocked Methodist Episcopal clergyman, who twice deserted his wife and their little children and as many times *eloped with Miss Julia Bowne, his* South River choir girl, is spending the last days of his four-years' term in the State prison at Trenton. He will leave the prison next Friday morning and what he intends to do only he himself knows, unless he has in some way unknown to his keepers transmitted his plans to Miss Bowne, who, with her child, is now living with her parents in Ocean Grove.

It has been freely reported that the disgraced clergyman will go at once to Newark where he will be joined by Miss Bowne and that he will marry her as soon as he can be *divorced by his wife, who is now* keeping a boarding house along the coast. But of this report Cordova has nothing to say to anyone. He refuses absolutely to see any one from the outside. The head keeper, George O. Osborne, has made it a rule not to allow convicts to be approached against their will. To such of the prison guards who have ventured to question him on his plans for the future the unfrocked pastor has either turned a deaf ear or told them that what he intended to do after his sentence was none of the public's business.

"I have been harshly dealt with by a prejudiced and unsympathetic public and I have paid the penalty which the law exacted," he said some time ago, "and now I want the public to leave me and my life alone. I expect to attend to my business and I want other people to do the same."

The prison authorities expect, however, that Cordova will get out of New Jersey territory as speedily as *a railroad train will take him after* he leaves the prison doors on Friday. It is believed that he will go to New York and then probably to Mexico, where he formerly lived and where he is said to have a brother and other relatives.

He is equally uncommunicative regarding the financing of his immediate future, but it is thought that his brother will advance him funds to enable him to reach Mexico and begin life anew. When the prison doors close behind him he will have less than $25 in his possession, including the five dollar bill which is *to be given to each discharged con*vict by the State.

During the four years Cordova has been confined in the prison he has worked almost steadily in the contract handkerchief shops, and his industry there has netted him considerable money, but the bulk of this he has expended for a correspondence school course in stenography and typewriting. He is able to take dictation *at a fairly rapid rate and is a* skillful manipulator of the typewriting machine.

In his studies and work Cordova has received the encouragement of the keeper and his deputies, but to them he has given only the merest thanks for their friendly interest. His one desire has always been to be left alone as much as possible. The one bitter disappointment of Cordova's prison career has been the refusal of the Court of Pardons to grant him restoration to citizenship. He wanted a parole or pardon at first, but later was willing to forego *any reduction of his prison time if he* could only leave the institution free from the sting of disfranchisement. But this was refused him by the State authorities, in view of the seriousness of his offence.

Cordova's only recent request of his keepers is that he shall be kept at work until the night before his liberation. He says he wants no favors of any kind.

Surprise Party for Miss Terry.

A birthday surprise party was given to Miss Amanda Terry by Miss Rose Wilson, Monday, at the home of the former in honor of the sixteenth anniversary of her birthday. Miss Terry received a number of useful gifts. The evening was spent playing games and listening to vocal and instrumental music, and refreshments were served at a late hour. Those present were the Misses Rose Wilson, Florence Long, Helen Bernard, Margaret Bernard, Ruth Hall, Dorcas Benson, Marguerite Walsh, Carrie Powson, Mabel Perry, Bessie Greeter, Beatrice Muldowney, Mary Mohan, Margaret Whyte and Mrs. A. A. Wilson and Raymond Terry, John McGarrigle, Jr., Frank Mowhart, Herman Klinsman, Charles Bremmer, William Walsh, Thomas Whyte, Thomas Pigmette, Richard Cooper, Harry Stewart, George Gage and Charles Smith.

She Was at the Seashore.

He dreamed a dream, then woke up
And laughted, for it was funny;
He dreamed his wife had written him
And did not ask for money.

—*Chicago News.*

TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF

Despondent Because Out of Work, Adam Dunham Made an Attempt at Suicide.

HE GASHED HIS THROAT.

Found in Pool of Blood in Bath-tub, Doctor Saves His Life—Is Now In Muhlenberg Hospital.

Despondent because he has been unable to find work and growing tired of life, Adam Dunham, aged 22 years, tried to commit suicide Monday afternoon at *the home of his* sister, Mrs. Arthur Jeffery, 675 West Third street, where he had been living for sometime. The instrument used was a razor belonging to his brother-in-law, Mr. Jeffery, and after locking himself in the bathroom and taking a position full length in the bath-tub, he gave himself an ugly gash in the throat, severing the windpipe. He did not go deep enough, however, to accomplish his purpose, and as the hospital, where he was taken, it is said he will recover.

Dunham was engaged in doing an odd job of painting Monday morn*ing, and when he returned home at* noon for dinner, complained of not feeling well. His sister advised him not to return to work but to go to his room and lie down for awhile. After having his dinner he went to his room.

Two or three hours elapsed and not hearing anything from him, a member of the family went to the second floor, but did not find him in his room. *Fearing that something* had happened an attempt was made to open the bath-room door. This was found locked and repeated calls failed to bring any response until threats were made to break the door. Then a voice was heard coming from the room: "It's too late. I have done it."

There being no other man in the house a neighbor was summoned and he broke open the door and found Dunham stretched out in the tub, with blood flowing from the gash in the throat and the razor clutched in one hand. When questioned as to *why he had attempted to* take his life, Dunham replied, "I'm tired of living. There is nothing in this world for me."

In the meantime, Dr. A. K. Brennan and the ambulance were summoned. The physician arrived promptly and gave temporary treatment until the man could be removed to the hospital. Upon his arrival at the latter place he was immediate*ly taken to the opertaing room* and prompt action undoubtedly saved his life.

Dunham has had frequent fits of melancholia for several months and has often hinted about taking his life. One time he asked a relative whether a quarter's worth of gas in an automatic meter would kill a person. In view of this his relatives have constantly watched him, believing that while in a despondent mood he might make way with himself.

COASTING ON HIS BIKE; BOY IS BADLY HURT

While coasting down the Watchung avenue hill Monday on his bicycle, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Johnson, of that avenue, lost control of the wheel and was thrown with great force on the hard macadam pavement, receiving cuts and bruises about the head, face and hands. An automobile party of Plainfielders happening along at the time, the lad was picked up, suffering from his injuries and his face was covered with blood, placed in the machine and taken to his home. While his condition is not considered serious, the injuries are exceedingly painful and the boy will be detained at home a few days. This morning it was reported that he had rested comfortably during the night and that the chances for speedy recovery are good.

Young Johnson, accompanied by a companion, it is said, had been coasting down the hill on their wheels and were enjoying the sport greatly *without any mishap. It is* thought that on the last trip, the injured boy must have struck a stone or rut in the road which caused him to lose control of his wheel.

Injured on a Visit to Relative.

Miss Edith Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, of 1026 West Third street, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Mount, of Jersey City, met with an accident on Saturday which will detain her to her room for several days. She was going down the cellar stairs, when she accidentally slipped and fell the *entire distance* to the bottom, severely spraining her wrist and receiving several cuts about the head. She was picked up in a partially helpless condition and assisted to the first floor after which a physician was summoned. The young woman's parents were notified of the accident Saturday night and they went to Jersey City. Mrs. Nelson is still there with her daughter. The injuries are not of a serious nature.

'PROPHET' CROWDY BURIED

What, "Elijah Dead?", No He Just Sleeps" Say the Negro Saints of God.

INSIST HE'S IN THE FLESH.

"Bishop," Who Visited Plainfield Two Years Ago and Whose Followers Have a Church Here, Has Passed Away.

"Prophet" William S. Crowdy, the negro founder of the colored Church of God and Saints of Christ, who visited Plainfield two years ago with a large band of followers, *holding forth* here for a week, died on Tuesday of last week at the home of Sister Morris on Livingston street in Newark. It was through the visitation of the "prophet" that a local branch of the denomination was established in this city and an edifice has since been erected by the members of the faith.

When "Prophet" Crowdy was laid to rest in Woodlawn cemetery, Newark, Sunday afternoon, amid "Allelulas" mingled with tears of a thousand followers, the "faithful" said they found consolation in the thought that there great leader was *not dead, but sleeping.* That the mourners were sincere in their belief is not doubted, for they said yesterday that the "prophet" was still with them and that they had conversed with him in the Church of God Cash Grocery Store, 82 Livingston street.

"Bishop" Crowdy, who was none other than Elijah of old, it is alleged, is credited by his believers with having predicted the Spanish-American war, the assassination of President McKinley and the death of Queen Victoria. He was sixty-four years old when he died Tuesday last in the home of "St. Malinda," otherwise known as Sister Morris, who conducts the Livingston street store.

When she was asked yesterday morning if "Elijah" had died at her home, "St. Malinda" promptly made denial, declaring that "the man of God" was "only asleep."

"He's here in the spirit," she said, "and if you had the faith yould could see him. We that believe in him can *see him and we can talk to him.* He can't die."

"Where was Bishop Crowdy born?" was asked.

"For heaven's sake, man, did you never read the Bible? You didn't think he was born in Hoboken, did you?" asked St. Malinda. "Why, this man was Elijah, the prophet, and you know where he was born."

"Where has he been since the Bi*ble was written?"*

"Why, haven't you read how God lifted him up to heaven in a chariot of fire? Well, he came back again twelve years ago, just as he said he would. He said he would come before Christ, and he did. Just as soon as he got back he set to work and called us together and former this here church. His last prophecy, which was made in Plainfield a short time ago, was that he would soon pass from us and that we should expect Christ soon."

Just who or what, Bishop Crowdy was is not very clearly understood *by those outside the pale of the* church. He came before the public's view in New York twelve years ago, declaring himself to be the prophet Elijah. He began by holding open-air meetings and later engaged halls, where he taught his doctrines, which are similar to those of the Adventists, only that he professed to be on the inside track. Soon his preaching was extended to other States and he ordained others to carry on his work. A branch of the church was established in Newark, about seven years ago and now has a congregation of about 100 souls. Sister Morris is head of the work there and conducts the meetings, which are held at Broome and Baldwin streets.

MANY SALES REPORTED AT "HIGHLAND PARK."

The P. S. C. is laying gas mains through "Highland Park" and Leland avenue and will have the work finished before the macadam is laid. *The sewers and city water mains* are already laid, where the macadamizing is to be done.

While this is a dull season for real estate, these lots have been sold:

Frank S. Buswell, three lots at East Second street and Leland avenue; Mary E. Smiddy, two lots at East Second street and Emerson avenue; Julia E. Mackey, two lots on Emerson avenue between East Front street and East Second street, on which she is about to build a house; W. J. Cleary, four lots at East Second street and Sumner avenue; Antonio Boltas, two lots on Emerson avenue, between *Midway avenue* and George street.

George D. Merkel is building a handsome home on his lots at George street and Sumner avenue. George and Peter Felmley have bought eight more lots adjoining their tract on Emerson avenue, between Midway avenue and George street, and will build four or five more houses there within a year. James Gibb has purchased two lots on Leland avenue, between Midway avenue and George street, and has erected a dwelling house there. Peter N. Layton has purchased eight lots on Emerson avenue, and *eight lots* on Sumner avenue.

CALL REV. MR. MATTHEWS

Scotch Plains Baptists Want Former Chattanooga, Tenn. Minister for Their Pastor.

EXPECT AN EARLY DECISION.

He Is Asked to Succeed Rev. T. Moore-Smith, Who Resigned Some Months Ago and Is a Temporary Supply.

Rev. Franklin Matthews, who has been pastor of a Baptist church in Chattanooga, Tenn., for two years, and who has been supplying the pulpit of the Scotch Plains Baptist church the past two Sundays, has been called to the pastorate of the latter church, formal action being taken by the church on Sunday, following the services. At present Mr. Matthews is sojourning in New York State and he will preach at the 'Plains church on Sunday, when it is expected he will publicly announce his acceptance of the call.

Mr. Matthews prior to going to Tennessee was pastor of the Baptist church at Ridgewood, this State, where he had great success. During his pastorate in Chattanooga he has been *successful and large accessions* have been made to the church. His only reason for leaving that city is that last winter he suffered an attack of pneumonia and his physician has informed him that the climate in Tennessee is not suited to his health and that he must not spend another winter there. His flock deeply regret his enforced change. The church of which he is pastor has a membership of nearly five hundred.

A native of Orange county, New York, where he was born thirty-five years ago, Mr. Matthews spent the greater part of his life in this part *of the country,* the only exception being the two years he has been in the South. He made a strong and favorable impression on the people at Scotch Plains as a forcilful preacher. He is married and has two children.

If Mr. Matthews accepts the call he will succeed Rev. T. Moore-Smith, who resigned several months ago and at present has no regular charge. He is a dog fancier and the owner of a *large number of thoroughbred dogs* which have taken notable prizes at prominent bench shows in this part of the country. Because, it is said, he devoted so much time to his dogs, his people became dissatisfied with his work as pastor and preacher and this led to his resignation. He is now living at Lincoln and occasionally supplies pulpits in nearby churches.

DOCKSTADER'S SHOW IS SIMPLY IMMENSE

Lew Dockstader, king of minstrel men, and his troupe of black-faced artists, came as premier attraction of the season to the New Plainfield theatre, Monday, and kept a "big house" in a good humor by a two-hour rapid fire of peppery jokes, *some superb honey-voiced singing* and a lot of brand new minstrel features. The show started the eighteenth annual tour of the black-faced Dockstader company with such perpetual hand-rattles that the minstrels may well be said to be the most successful the famous minstrel-man has ever staged.

The program presented "an innovation in minstrelsy, but not a departure from this popular style of entretainment," and of the black-faced bunch behind the foot-lights, Lew Dockstader and Al Jolson got the biggest hand in the "rustic spectacle entitled 'The Possum Hunt Club,'" which formed the first half of the show. Jolson, as one of the stewards of the club, made a big hit with his song, 'I'm Glad I'm Married Now,' and Dockstader was given a big reception in his two songs, "It Looks Like a Big Night Tonight," and "Bull Durham." Lots of merriment was produced by Jolson in the role of "Acie" in the sketch, "The Left Hind Foot of a Welsh Rabbit," which followed the opening number. Neil O'Brien, as Bob Brewster, William H. Hallett and Eddie Mazier got the hand in "The House of Rest" and every one contributed some jarry smiles in the scenic sketch, "Politics Under Water," where "the two Bills" appear, searching for campaign contributions.

Jolson came in for more applause by his work in an entra act, where he came on with some good monologue, whistling and singing, and rang in some good local "cracks" which helped his *reception. The* show followed the adventures and pass-times of the minstrel party who set out to look for the North Pole, and there was an excellent concluding triumphant dance and march, a la cake-walk, when the pole is finally found, and the explorers are seen victorious at last, just before the curtain fell.

Rather Twisted.

"What does the doctor say is the matter with Mirandy?"

"He says she has pneumatic tendencies and that she is threatened with spiral trouble."—Baltimore American.

New Jersey Central

In Effect June 28, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.20, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55 a. m., 11.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.36, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.46, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 5.25, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.24, 9.45, 10.18, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m.; 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.24, 10.18, 10.22 a. m.; 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 9.55, a. m., 2.00, 5.23, p. m., Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52, 9.45 a. m., 3.30, 5.48 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.59 a. m., (12.42, Atlantic City and Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, 3.30 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 11.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 5.24, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 11.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.29, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.46, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., [illegible] 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30, [illegible] 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 2:15 and 7 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 1:46 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., [illegible] 7:00 p. m.

Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:[illegible], [illegible] 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 2:30, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, [illegible] midnight.

Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, [illegible]

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE

Arrive—12:30 p. m.

Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—5:30 p. m.

Arrive—4:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

THIS IS AN IDEAL BUSINESS GIRL.

Since women have entered the business world like a tidal wave, there is a good deal of questioning going on as to how they are treated. Half of them complain that men are rude. The others declare that all men are angels of politeness.

Some clever people have been trying to sum up the situation, and they believe that the girl to whom "hats *are off" in the business world, is the* one who:

Doesn't wear clothes that attract unpleasant attention.

Doesn't ogle every man she meets when she is asking him a business question.

Doesn't put paint and powder on her face instead of plenty of water and cold cream.

Doesn't think it is clever to use the latest slang.

Doesn't let men call her at any time without the prefix "Miss."

Doesn't make intimates in the commercial world, but is courteous *to every one.*

Doesn't listen to gossip any private affairs and doesn't tell any of hers.

Doesn't expect every man to wait on her and take the time to listen *to her love affairs.*

Doesn't say a man is rude merely because he is abrupt.

Amended.

In these days genius is the capacity for taking gains.—Life.

WOULD BE ASSEMBLYMEN

(Continued from page 1.)

afterward to think I had deliberately turned down the only request the party ever made. I have *tried to* be a clean man and live a clean life, and I have often complined that more honest men did not go into public life, and help clean up some of the corruption there. It would have been empty talk if, when the first possible opportunity came to me, I turned it down."

Major Martin has been urged for the place partly because of his well-known party loyalty, partly on the strength of his large personal popularity, and party because advices have been received from Plainfield and other points in the district that *if he will run* the men of those places will be eager to take off their coats, roll up their sleeves and gather as many ballots for him as they can.

He has left Elizabeth till September 12, and in the meantime if he is to be taken seriously as a candidate his interests will have to be looked after by others. He will be kept in touch with the development or decline of his boom, and he says whichever way it goes, if it suits the people at large, it will suit him.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

BEGINS CHURCH CENSUS

Rev. W. A. Therrell Now Canvassing the Borough for Religious Statistics.

CLERGYMEN BACK OF PLAN.

Information Gleaned Will Be Made Use of By the Local Pastors in Building-up Congregations.

Rev. W. A. Therrell, who has been appointed by the Plainfield Ministers' Association to take a church census of the city and borough, began his house-to-house canvass in North Plainfield yesterday, and will visit

Rev. W. A. Therrell.

every home to secure statistics in accordance with the movement inaugurated by the clergymen to start a campaign for the Christianization of "The City Beautiful." Mr. Therrell, himself an efficient and faithful minister of the gospel, feels keen interest in the work he has undertaken, and has been successful in similar census-taking in various other cities, where much good has been derived by learning just how many and just who the people are who do not go to church.

Mr. Therrell has been supplied blanks containing certain census questions which he will fill out for each family. Aside from the name and place of residence, the launguage and nationality, Mr. Therrell will find out how many there are in each family, what denomination they are, how many attend church and Sunday-school, how many are communicants and how many children under sixteen years of age there are in the household.

In case the family is not identified with any church or religious body, Mr. Therell will endeavor to find out what church there seems to be a particular leaning toward, and this part of the census will be particularly valuable in the movement to get Plainfielders to identify themselves with some church home. As the answers to this question are received, the names will be turned over to the pastor in charge of the church specified so that an effort may be made to secure the family's identification with the congregation. At the conclusion of the census, the records will be filed for the use of the various ministers, who will keep in touch with their following more closely in this way.

Picnic at Washington Rock.

A party of seventy-five children from the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp, some of whom were accompanied by their mothers, spent yesterday at Washington Rock on a picnic. The affair, which was most keenly enjoyed, was arranged by Harold Robert, of Martine avenue, who has been especially interested in Miss Curry's work among the New York poor, and the day was spent with games in the grove near the rock. A basket luncheon was served at noon and candy and fruit were distributed among the children. The trip to and from the rock was made in a large stage.

Two Good Dramatic Offerings.

"Paid In Full," the most pronounced dramatic success in New York last season, will be presented at the New Plainfield theatre on Thursday night of next week. The production is under the management of Wagenhals & Kemper, the original producers, and comprises a company of prominent players. The new European sensation, "The Devil," over which two New York managers are now waging a legal fight, will be seen at the local playhouse the middle of next month. It will be the Savage production.

Filed Thirty Mortgages.

Isaac P. Runyon, of this city, representing Clara Biddle, today filed thirty mortgages in the office of the county register, Elizabeth, covering several properties located in Plainfield and vicinity.

PYTHIANS PREPARING FOR ANNUAL FIELD DAY

The local K. of P. lodges have been notified that the annual Pythian field day will be held at Schentzen Park, Union Hill, on Labor Day, and that plans have been made to make it the most successful gathering of recent years. The day's program will include a parade, competitive drill and athletic games. Perseverance and Unity lodges and Crescent Company, Uniformed Rank, will send big delegations.

The committee appointed to apportion prizes for competitive drills by companies of the Uniform Rank decided as follows: Should four companies enter, first prize, $50, second, $30, and third, $20; for three companies, first prize, $50, second, 30; for two companies, one prize, $50. If but one company appears for drill it will give an exhibition drill and will be awarded $25. The competitive drills will begin at 3 p. m.

The games committee reported having arranged the following program, open to members of the order only: One hundred yard race, 440 yard race, standing broad jump, fat men's race, three-legged race, obstacle race and a 220-yard dash for members of the Uniform Rank, with full equipment.

There will be a fifty yards' race for boys under 12 years of age, and one for girls, potato race, shoe race and other games, and appropriate prizes will be awarded the winners in each event.

Supreme Representative Rev. De Witt C. Cobb, of Salem, who was elected to the office of Supreme Prelate at the convention of the Supreme Lodge in Boston last week, will attend the field day exercises and hold his first public reception since his election. Supreme Representatives P. Frank Shanley and John H. Conger and the Grand Lodge officers of this State and New York will also be present.

CITY ENGINEER DISCUSSES THE STREET PREPARATIONS

Under the direction of City Engineer A. J. Gavett the work of putting "Asphaltoilene" on Park avenue, between Fifth and Seventh streets, is being continued today and it is the plan to use the preparation on the avenue beyond Randolph road, where there is considerable automobile and carriage travel. In speaking of the improvement today, Mr. Gavett said that he is not convinced as yet which is the better preparation of the two, Tarvia or "Asphaltoilene," that only time would prove the merits of the two.

In speaking of the relative cost of the work, Mr. Gavett said that Tarvia is the cheapest for the reason that the street gang is putting it on, while in the case of "Asphaltoilene," the city pays the company so much a yard for spreading the material, which is done under the supervision of a representative of the company, and the street gang is used to do the work, thereby making a double expense. However, he was not sure but that this preparation might prove to be the best in the long run. He feels sure that either one or the other will be a decided improvement and will eventually reduce the cost of sprinkling the streets by water, which is an expensive method of keeping the dust down.

The preparation used on North avenue is in reality a liquid asphalt and it forms a coating similar to asphalt when placed on a thoroughfare. The spreading of sand on top of it is said to be a benefit in that it forms a cushion. There seems to be no doubt but that in addition to keeping the dust down it also preserves the macadam. Equal benefits are claimed through the use of Tarvia. The work planned for will probably be completed this week.

By Wheel to Boston.

George Adams, of Netherwood avenue, a member of the Plainfield Cycle Club, started yesterday on his bicycle for Boston. He expects to ride the entire distance, adopting this method of spending his vacation of two weeks. He will take his time, not attempting to break any records for long distance riding. He will return home by boat from Boston.

Dr. D. C. Adams Called South.

Dr. D. C. Adams, of Grove street, was summoned to Knoxville, Tenn., yesterday afternoon, on account of the serious illness of Mrs. John Honeyman, the family desiring the doctor to join in a consultation of physicians regarding her illness. Mrs. Honeyman is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Parse and Mrs. D. C. Adams, of Grove street.

—At Neuman Brothers' tomorrow morning, 100 baskets of choice white and yellow peaches will be an offering. Low prices will prevail.

IS IT A MINERAL SPRING?

Water of Deepened Well on Chatham Street Now Has Salty Taste.

ON G. R. SCHLERETH PROPERTY

Owner's Friends Claim It Has Medicinal Value, So Some of It Is Being Analyzed.

George Schlereth, of West Second street, is much interested in the discovery of what is believed to be a valuable spring of "mineral water" into which contractors broke while deepening a well in the rear of his property at 24 Chatham street, the borough. The water is being used by several of Mr. Schlereth's friends for drinking purposes, and is declared to be beneficial. A small quantity of it is now being subjected to chemical analysis.

The water from the well, which is in the rear of the house occupied by Frank Kesselring, has heretofore been the ordinary, non-medicinal kind, cool and thirst quenching. The supply ran low some weeks ago, however, and at that time, Mr. Schlereth had the well dug deeper. After digging about three feet, abundant water was located, but the quality of it is so decidedly "different" that the "strike" aroused the owner's curiosity and he believes he has located a mineral flow.

The water has a decided salty taste, and also seems "thick" and inclined to be oily. It is clear as crystal and even colder than the water drawn from the well before it was deepened. It seems of unlimited quantity and utterly free from foreign particles. The well contractors say that there was nothing unusual about the structure of the ground through which they dug in deepening the well, and do not attribute the taste to any mineral salt or oil in the soil.

A relative of Mr. Schlereth who is troubled with rheumatism now drinks the water regularly and declares it is beneficial, and the majority of people who sample the stuff declare it nauseating enough to be medicinally beneficial. Mr. Schlereth at first believed that the taste of the water was due to a condition of the pump pipe, and hundreds of gallons of the salty fluid were pumped off in an effort to change the taste. The water remains the same and the owner of the well says that he believes it is even improving his horses, three of which tenanted in a barn nearby drink freely of it.

MAKING DWELLING OUT OF OLD MEETING HOUSE

The meeting-house property of the Orthodox Society of Friends, located on East Front street, has been sold by Christopher Thorp, acting as an agent, to William D. Bird, formerly of West Front street, but now of Westfield. The new owner, who is a carpenter, is now completely remodelling it with the intention of transforming it into a modern dwelling for his own occupancy. A wide veranda will be built, extending arross the front and around the sides of the building and it will be equipped with all the improvements.

The meeting-house, although not as old as the one on Watchung avenue, was built many years ago by the Orthodox Friends in this city. They were few in number and as they did not affiliate with the Hicksite Friends it was not long before they ceased to hold meetings there. At one time it was used by John Dalzell as a manual training school, but this did not pay and he gave up the school and went to California. Since then the building has not been used for anything. It was known to be in the market for sale. Because it belonged to a religious society the city did not impose any tax, but recently the owners were informed that as the dwelling was not being used for religious purposes it would have to stand assessment. This led to the sale of the property to Mr. Bird.

Adam Dunham Leaves Hospital.

Adam Dunham, of West Third street, who attempted to commit suicide a week ago by cutting his throat with a razor, was discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital Monday afternoon and returned home. He has recovered from the injury to his throat and expects to return to work soon.

Russell Pyatt Improving.

Russell Pyatt, the thirteen-year-old boy from South Plainfield, who was kicked in the face by a horse on Saturday, is much improved today, the physicians in charge believe he will be able to return home in the near future.

GIRL GUEST BREAKS LEG BY FALL FROM HAMMOCK

While swinging in a hammock under a tree on the lawn at the home of John McGrogan, of Manning avenue, where she was calling, last evening, Miss Edna Hummer, niece of Charles L. Force, of Mountain avenue, broke her right leg near the ankle when the hammock broke and she was thrown heavily to the ground. The girl landed nearly on a board several feet from where the hammock was swung, and her foot was forced under this walk as she fell, breaking the leg.

The ambulance was summoned but the injured girl was not removed to the hospital. Dr. Albert Pitlis and Dr. G. W. Endicott were summoned and it was decided best to keep Miss Hummer at the McGrogan home until the limb could be set. This was done last night and today she was removed to Mr. Force's home.

Miss Hummer is the daughter of Joseph Hummer, of South Bend, Indiana, and was visiting her uncle. She had planned to return home Saturday, but the injury will keep her East for several weeks longer.

WILLING WORKERS HOLD A "SEVEN-CENT" SOCIAL

Under the auspices of Class 30, "Willing Workers," of Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school, of which Horace J. Martin, Sr., is the teacher, held a very successful "sevent-cent" social in the lecture room of the church, last night, the proceeds being for the painting fund of the church. The patronage throughout the evening was generous and a substantial sum will be realized as profit.

The plan adopted by the class for holding the affair was a novel one. Ice cream, cake, peaches and candy were served; there was an "art gallery" and a prize package department. The purchase of an admission ticket for seven cents entitled the holder to a plate of ice cream and if one desired cake or peaches each dish was seven cents extra, making the cost for ice cream, cake and peaches twenty-one cents. In the prize package department, each person was blind-folded and allowed one grab for seven cents. The packages contained some very useful and pretty things, well worth the price. The admission to the "art gallery" was also seven cents. This was amusing and delighted all who entered the mysterious place. During the evening Harold Cook rendered a program of piano selections that added to the pleasure of those present. The net receipts will be between $20 and $25.

Horace J. Martin, Sr., as teacher, had general direction of the affair and planned it. He was assisted by all the members of the class who are the following:

Mrs. Lafayette Rosenstiehl, Mrs. R. V. Kinney, Mrs. Roy DeCamp, Miss C. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Platts, Miss Estelle Boss, Mrs. John Abbott, Mrs. Oscar Woolley, Mrs. I. N. Wyckoff, Mrs. John Higgins, Mrs. Charles Coddington, Miss L. Scheelein, Miss A. Scheelein, Mrs. Wherry, Miss M. Siedentop, Mrs. William Lindsay, Miss Jean Lindsay, Miss Ella Conover, Mrs. Kirk Wiggins, Mrs. H. J. Martin, Sr., Miss Bertha Swackhamer, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. Elmer P. Wheeler, Mrs. Frank Stillwell, Mrs. Wortman, Miss M. Wyckoff, Mrs. A. Hansen, Mrs. P. Minton, Mrs. George Scribner, Mrs. Steurer, Mrs. M. Friehauf.

WELL KNOWN ACTRESSES TO SEE LOCAL PERFORMANCE.

Lillian Russell, the well known actress and star of the comedy drama "Wildfire," wired the management of the New Plainfield theatre today to reserve a box for her at tomorrow night's performance of "Fifty Miles From Boston.' She stated that she is coming to Plainfield with a theatre party that will include Miss Blanche Bates and several other prominent stars in the dramatic firmament.

Miss Russell's interest in "Fifty Miles From Boston" is due to the fact that her sister, Miss Susanne Leonard Westford, is a member of the cast. She interprets one of the most important roles but this is the first opportunity Miss Russell has had of witnessing her portrayal, which is said by New York critics to be her best bit of character work. Miss Bates was in Plainfield Monday night to see the premiere of "All For a Girl." She and Miss Westford are intimate friends.

Miss Helen Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Meyers, of East Sixth street, was takn to Muhlenberg Hospital, last night, suffering with acute appendicitis. An operation was performed by Drs. Hedges and Tomlinson and she was reported today as doing nicely.

DEMOCRATS WANT CLARK

County Leaders Will Ask Somerville Man to Run for State Senator.

BELIEVE HE CAN WIN OUT.

Friends Say He Has All the Qualifications to Wage a Successful Campaign.

Since the return of former Congressman Alvah A. Clark, of Somerville, from the Thousand Islands on Monday, the influential Democrats of Somerset county have been busy planning for a conference to be held early next week, when they hope to persaude Mr. Clark to accept the nomination for state senator. They look to him as the one man in the whole county who can lead a vigorous fight in the coming campaign.

His friends declare their belief that if he should accept the nomination he would be elected over Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, who is to be the Republican nominee. They say that he has all the qualifications for the office, is broad-minded, liberal, well trained and would in every sense be an ideal representative of the county in the upper part of th Legislature.

Those who are interested in his candidacy visited the borough a few days ago for the purpose of conferring with prominent citizens there as to the probable acceptance of the nomination by Mr. Clark, and it is understood that they were urged to get him on the ticket if possible. With such a unanimity of opinion it is believed that Mr. Clark may decide to again enter the political arena and make the fight. It is said that the fact that Mr. Frelinghuysen, a fellow-townsman, is practically certain to get the Republican nomination, would have no weight with Mr. Clark should he desire the office.

Mr. Clark served one term as Congressman and he made an excellent record of which every one of his friends are justly proud. One prominent Democrat, a close friend of Mr. Clark, said today: "There is one thing certain, that is Mr. Clark is the only man in Somerset county who has a chance of defeating Senator Frelinghuysen. My only regret is that he is a resident of that county. He is too big a man to be buried and allowed to remain in private life. A man with such capabilities should hold some high office, where the people would get the benefit of his wide experience."

It is not known whatt day the conference with Mr. Clark will be held, but the leaders will appoint a time in a few days after consulting Mr. Clark's pleasure.

HANDICAP TROT TO BE FEATURE OF RACE MEET

One of the big features of the matinee race meet to be held at the driving park, Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the Fair Acres Driving and Riding Club, will be a handicap trotting race, the first of the kind ever given in this city. The club will use the system of handicapping employed at the Readville track, in the races for large purses. The horses will be handicapped on past performances, starting from scratch. Six entries have been received and the race promises to be closely contested.

Another feature will be a running race, half-mile, with post entries. There will also be two other trotting races, 2:25 and 2:35 classes, a large number of entries being received in each one. Owing to the strong card to be presented the club will charge a nominal admission fee. Stages will meet all the trolleys on Park avenue, during the early part of the afternoon, taking people direct to the driving park. The club is now planning for a big race meet on Labor Day afternoon, when money purses will be offered in each class. The entries for Saturday's meet are as follows:

2:25 Class—New Haven, Harry Evans; Fred V., Frank Irving; Maud C., R. L. Edwards; Oracle, Charles Brower; Helen Nelson, John Osborn.

2:35 Class—Lady Sidnut, C. S. Smith; The Maid, John Osborn; Asia, Phil. Jenner; Alcyetta, Myers Hodge; Gladys D., Al. DeNise; Thomas Sharkey, William Gross; Fanny L., Thos. Lawless.

Handicap Race—Ben. Butler, H. Urhahn; Joe McGregor, George Forgerson; Zip, William Huda; Aron B., Adam C. Blair; Sidney Leland, Chas. Brower; Lady Onward, William Gross.

William Pearson, of Liberty street, who has been detained at Muhlenberg Hospital with a severe attack of dysentery, is improving nicely and will soon be able to go home.

GOLDEN EAGLES HEAR OF ORGANIZATION'S GROWTH

Stating that the growth of the Knights of the Golden Eagle has been especially gratifying during the past year, Grand Vice Chief Sydney Hall, of Millville, took opportunity to compare this record with the membership figures of other fraternal organizations which have shown a decided falling off in membership as well as finances, at a reception to several of the grand officers of the state in connection with the regular meeting of Freedom Castle, No. 12, last night.

In speaking of the competition for new members in which the various castles in the State are engaged, Mr. Hall called attention to the fact that Millville Castle has a record of sixty-three initiations in a single night. Referring briefly to the objects of the organization, Mr. Hall took occasion to commend the work of the local lodgemen's degree team, referring to it as one of the best equipped and best drilled teams in the State. After the remarks by Mr. Hall and various visitors and officers of the local castle, a banquet was served and the meeting concluded with a jolly social hour.

At a meeting of the Past Chiefs of District No. 10, Rev. Percy Ferris, of Asbury Park, was evidently the choice for Grand Sir Herald of the district, and will be strongly supported at the election to be held Labor Day at Trenton. If elected he will succeed Horace J. Martin, Sr., of Freedom Castle, elected last year.

Announcement was made of the fraternal visit to be paid to the Perth Amboy castle next Tuesday night. A committee from the local castle has secured a special car to take the members to Perth Amboy, and the car will leave the trolley stand at 7 o'clock. The members are enthusiastic about the visit, and it is probable that a large delegation will make the trip.

ARMED MEN WITH CARRAR AT WATCHUNG CREST BARN

John Carrar, the discharged gardener at the Groszmann School, Watchung Crest, has secured the protection of three armed men to prevent any dispossess action by Professor M. R. Groszmann, whose barn he still occupies at a home, in company with his grandmother, wife, daughter and two sons. Waldemar Groszmann stated this morning that the man absolutely refused to lave the place, and that he could not get Constable William H. Pangborn, of the borough, to come up to the Crest and arrest the man as a trespasser, in accordance with the ruling of Justice of the Peace Smalley at a hearing of the case Monday night.

Mr. Grostmann says that one of Carrar's friends has a shotgun which he carries with him perpetually, and he believes that the other men have revolvers. He could not understand why the North Plainfield police authorities have not given attention to the matter, declaring that he has always had trouble in securing police protection. He is much discouraged because of the attitude of the constable toward his requests to have the gardener ousted.

According to the school authorities' story, Carrar was discharged ten days ago because of his failure to abide by an alleged agreement about some work his family was to do about the place. He was given until Saturday to leave the premises, but would not go. Justice Smalley ordered the Frenchman off the place at the hearing of the trespass complaint in North Plainfield Monday night, but Carrar seems a fixture there. He claims that he has a right to stay until his month is up, and alleges that the Grossmans owe him a month's salary. He has retained John P. Owens as his counsel and it is reported that he will begin action for the recovery of this salary.

1,200 Miles Without a Puncture.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Besler, of Rockview avenue, have returned from a 1,200-mile auto tour in Pennsylvania. Mr. Besler, who recently bought the car he made the trip with, drove it himself and returned to town with the same "City Beautiful" air in the tires that he had used in their inflation before he started. The entire trip was made without sustaining a puncture.

Fast Train Hit Tie.

A section gang, putting in new ties on the east-bound tracks of the Central Railroad at Cranford, yesterday placed one tie too close to the rails. A Philadelphia express struck the tie, splintering it. The train was stopped, with no damage except to the pilot of the locomotive. After a careful examination the train proceeded.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

MRS. KURZHALS INJURED

Local Woman Taken to New York Hospital After Accident in the Street.

PROBABLY STRUCK BY A CAR.

Details of the Affair Not Made Known to Relatives—Was On Shopping Trip.

Mrs. Theodore Kurzhals, of West Sixth street, is in the New York Hospital, New York, suffering from injuries received in an accident while shopping in that city yesterday. Just how the accident occurred or the extent of her injuires is not known by the family here.

All that has been learned is that Mrs. Kurzhals left the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Poor, relatives whom she was visiting at 259 West Twentieth street, to purchase a few articles, intending to return soon for dinner, as the family had planned to take a pleasure trip in the afternoon. She had been gone about a half hour, when someone called at the Poor home and informed the family that a woman, who had given their name as reference had been injured on the street and had been removed to a hospital. They immediately made inquiry at St. Vincent's Hospital; also St. Francis' Hospital, but Mrs. Kurzhals was not there. It was then decided to try and find her through the assistance of the local police precinct. There they were told that Mrs. Kurzhals had been taken to the New York Hospital and she was found at that institution.

Word of the accident came to Mrs. Kurzshals' family early in the afernoon, when it was understood that her condition was not serious. As far as can be learned she was struck by a surface car not far from the place she was visiting; probably becoming confused in crossing a street. She was taken care of by a policeman on that beat, who summoned an ambulance and had her removed to the hospital.

The physicians in charge of Mrs. Kurzhals at the hospital were unable to give any definite statement yesterday as to the seriousness of her injuries, but the family feels sure that her condition is not critical or they would have ben informed of the fact.

Mrs. Kurzhals is about sixty years old and is quite stout. For these reasons she might easily become confused in a city street where there is a great deal of constant travel. She is of a nervous temperament and no doubt is suffering as much from the shock attending the accident as anything else. During the day the family expect to learn more definitely of her condition.

MRS EMELINE STROBELL DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME.

Mrs. Emeline Strobell, widow of Edward C. Strobell, and daughter of George Opdyke, who was Mayor of New York city during the Civil War, died at her home in New York, yesterday, of heart failure. She had been an invalid for a great many years and her death was not unexpected. Mrs. Strobell was a sister of George F. Opdyke, of West Eighth street, and was an occasional visitor to this city.

Mrs. Strobell was born in New York, but lived for many years on Clinton place, Newark, where her father built a house. She was a faithful member of the Collegiate Reformed church, New York. She was married in 1858 to Edward C. Strobell, who for years was a prominent dry goods merchant in New York. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edward A. Sheppard, of Montclair, and Miss Ella Strobell, of Madison avenue, New York; also three brothers, William S. and H. B. Opdyke, of New York, and George F. Opdyke, of this city.

The funeral service will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning from the residence of the daughter, Miss Ella Strobell, in New York, and the burial will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Newark.

C. H. Morse's New Position.

Charles H. Morse, of Franklin place, formerly publication manager of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, and more recently of the Campbell Art Company, is now associated with the Robert L. Stillson Company, of New York. The company, whose office is located at 22 Centre street, New York, is engaged in the printing of advertising literature.

Westfielders Refused Injunction.

Vice Chancellor Walker at Trenton yesterday refused the application of several citizens of Westfield for an injunction against H. L. Fink, of Westfield and the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company in the case arising out of the building of a subway by the telephone corporation.

MYSTIC RAPS SPELL FISK

'Spirits' Announce That Our Mayor Will Be Next Governor of State.

HAND OUT OTHER "DOPE."

Taft Next President—Raymond Next Senator From Essex—Fort Good Governor.

A number of residents of Mt. Holly have taken up occult sciences for amusement these days and some of them have become "born believers." They have absorbed knowledge from Circuit Court Judge Frank T. Lloyd, at Seaside Park, where the judge and some of Mt. Holly's first citizens go for the summer. The judge is a student of spiritualism and has presided at a number of impromptu seances at the seashore. One of the things he has specialized in is "table rapping," and so apt have been some of his "scholars" that they have taken to "seancing" themselves at their homes there.

The other night several of them got together in a dimly lighted room and placed their hands on a small table. A couple of Burlington county "regular" Republicans were in the assemblage. They were inclined to scoff at the proceedings and when the spirit of the table responding to their influence, as it is called, they asked a series of questions with a view of disproving the reliability of the replies. By Judge Lloyd's "system" one rap on the table means "no"; two and three sharp, quick raps mean "yes." In "spelling" names the table does so by raps, also, the number of raps corresponding with the numerical position of the letter in the alphabet. For instance, in spelling Taft the table raps twenty times, pause a moment, then rap once, then six times and again twenty times. The table rapped out "Taft" a good many times during the evening and he was proclaimed by the "spirit" as "the next President." "The next best man to be Roosevelt," and several other things. But it was when the "regulars" got to quizzing about Essex county conditions that surprises came. Those who were supposed to be the real mystifiers were women and were not believed to be acquainted with north State politics so that when the table was asked "Who will be the next Senator from Essex?" it did seem mystifying the table should give the raps that corresponded with the spelling of "Raymond."

"Who would be the next Governor?" brought two reponses, the first being "Colby" and the other "Fisk." The "Fisk" answer was presumed to refer to Charles J. Fisk, Mayor of Plainfield and chairman of the State Excise Commission. Anyhow, that's the way the "seancers" decided and on the political inquiries "disclosed" that Fort has made the best Governor of the State, that he will be the next United States Senator and that Senator Samuel K. Robbins, of Burlington county, will not be the next president of the Senate. The seances are becoming quite a fad and in some houses are being held nightly.

GREENBROOK ROAD MAY BE MACADAMIZED SOON

The property owners on Greenbrook road interested in the proposition to widen and macadamize that thoroughfare the distance of a mile and quarter, from Ed. Gavin's corner to Debele's farm, have hopes that their efforts will be rewarded this fall and the Somerset County Board of Freeholders will agree to make the improvement.

The plan is to widen the street seventy-two feet, with a sixteen foot macadam and turf on either side, similar to the West End avenue boulevard in the borough. It would afford an outlet for the people of the borough to and from Dunellen and give outsiders a direct thoroughfare through the borough to points beyond over a good road.

When Freeholder Andrew Lutkins was asked concerning the improvement he expressed himself in favor of it and said that he believed that a sufficient number of the board would vote with him to put the road in first-class condition. If the county authorities decide to make the improvement the property owners along the line will dedicate enough land to make the road the full seventy-two feet wide.

Two Hairs.

"I begin to realize," said young Mr. Kallow, "that I am no longer a mere youth now that I've got a little hair on my lip."

"Yes," said Miss Knox, "and I suppose in a month or so you'll have another one."—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Chancery Proceeding.

Proceedings for divorce have been instituted in the Court of Chancery by A. C. Stebbins, of this city, against his wife, Anna M. Stebbins. Reed & Coddington represent Mr. Stebbins.

Honor of Giving Title to the Starry Banner Belongs to Captain William Driver.

FLAG AS HIS COMPANION.

The Much Treasured Emblem of Nation Is Still In Existence—It May Be Preserved at Washington.

Captain William Driver, the man who christened the American flag "Old Glory," was born in Salem, Mass., March 17, 1803.

At the age of thirteen Driver was *apprenticed to a blacksmith. Instead* of making plows and shoeing horses, however, the blacksmith's wife set him at work milking cows and doing light chores. In order that he might surpass the other boys of the place in personal appearance, the blacksmith's wife clothed him with a shirtwaist of unbleached goods, with great rows of ruffles down the front. Driver demurred, but the blacksmith's wife insisted that the shirt must stay on.

However, when Driver was going out through the gate it was noticed that he rolled up his sleeves; he knew that he was in for a fight with every boy in town. When he got around the corner he carefully cut away as much of the ruffles as he could, but he had to fight, nevertheless; and he came out of it all triumphant, though somewhat disgraced, as might be expected of a lad that had to lick the whole crowd just because some woman puts a ridiculous costume on him. So he ran away and went to sea.

During his first voyages at sea after a severe storm, which caused the ship to spring a leak, the men refused to work the pumps unless their wages were raised. The old captain of the ship sent Driver below for his pistols and pipe. When he brought them on deck the captain cut the *boats loose, lit his pipe,* sat down and notified the men they would either pump or "all hands would go to hell together." They returned to the pump and saved the ship.

He sailed with this captain for five years, who soon afterward made him mate, and from him he learned many valuables and useful lessons. He left him to become a mate on another vessel, and soon afterward trading master. At the age of twenty-one he was *made master of a ship* in 1824.

It was about this time that he christened the flag "Old Glory," as the little old captain had seen some stirring times under its folds and considered no name too sacred for it. He commanded different ships from that time on until he left the ocean and settled in Nashville, Tenn., in 1837. He passed through many hardships and adventures after leaving her became captain, was chased by a heavily armed "Yankee pirate" in the Caribbean Sea for six hours. He outsailed and dodged him in the dark, and saw the pirate hanged afterward.

He had considerable experience with Malay pirates and South Sea cannibals, to say nothing of the ocean storms. He left Salem once in company with six other vessels. They were caught in one of the worst snow and wind storms ever known on the New England coast. His ship alone escaped; the other six and all on board were lost. He stood at the wheel for forty-eight hours during the storm and saved his ship.

During this voyage he rescued sixty-five persons, descendants of the mutineers of the English ship Bounty, and had been taken from Pitcairn Island to Tahiti and were *dying with fever. He took them back* to Pitcairn Island, their original home, 1,400 miles out of his course, free. He received a very pathetic testimonial for his kindness, dated September 6, 1831, signed by their teacher, George H. Nobbs, and others.

From there he sailed completely around Australia and adjacent islands before he returned home. He afterward made two trips around the world; the last in 1836, in the ship Black Warrior, was the shortest on record for a sailing vessel, the log showing about 40,000 miles in 197 sailing days, nearly seven miles log run per hour, fair or foul weather. The trip, including eighty-nine days' stoppage in ports, made it altogether 240 days. This was his last trip to sea.

His flag "Old Glory" which had been his companion for years he packed in his camphor wood sea chest and moved to Nashville, Tenn., in 1837, where he died March 2, 1856. He gave the flag to his daughter, Mary Anne Roland, in 1837. She still has it in her possession at Wells, Nev. Its original dimension was 10 by 20 feet, blue field 5 by 6, an anchor in the lower inside corner blue field, 13 stripes and at the breaking out of the war for 13 stars, the number of States in the Union at that time. He asked to have a new star put on the flag every time a new State was admitted, but added none after the war, as the old flag had seen its day.

An effort will be made to have this flag taken to Washington and placed in the National archives and historical relics.—Salt Lake Herald.

WANT W. L. SMALLEY, JR., TO RUN FOR COUNCIL

William L. Smalley, Jr., of Greenbrook road, is being urged by North Plainfield Republicans in the First district to accept a nomination for Council. He has not given his decision as yet but there is excellent reason to believe that he will make the running if Alexander Milne, who is also mentioned for the place, decides not to file a petition. Mr. Smalley is a brother of former Mayor Newton B. Smalley, the Republican leader in North Plainfield, and has a host of political friends in the borough.

"I am not in politics," said W. L. Smalley, Jr., when asked today about his candidacy, "but I believe that it is a man's duty to serve his fellow-taxpayers when called upon to do so. I have no inclination to hold public office but should my friends insist upon my running, I am frank enough to admit that I will comply with their wishes. There must be no scratching of my nomination and if chosen by the voters I will serve them to the best of my ability."

The terms of Clifford W McGee, of the First district, and Edward P. T. Smith, of the Second district, expire this fall. Mr. McGee says that he will not take another term, and Mr. Smith is undecided. Both have rendered valuable service during their terms of office. No one among the Republicans in the Second district has announced himself as a candidate to succeed Mr. Smith.

MANILA CANNON GIFT TO NEW BRUNSWICK

Former Mayor Drury W. Cooper, of New Brunswick, has received a letter from Lieutenant Colonel William C. Butler, formerly of that city, in which he writes that he has shipped to New Brunswick two historic cannon as a gift to his native town. Mr. Cooper turned over the letter to Mayor Florence, who has written to Lieutenant Colonel Butler a letter of acceptance and has notified him that he will bring the matter to the attention of Common Council.

Nothing has been decided as yet as to where the cannon will be placed. It might be possible to have them placed about the public library on Livingston avenue. The cannon are known as Lantakas from Manila and have quite a history.

NEW JERSEY PRISON AGAIN OVERCROWDED

The State prison at Trenton is overcrowded again, despite the fact that no more federal prisoners are sent there, and those there last year have been removed to Atlanta, Ga. President Mitchell and Messrs Shurts and Connor, of the Prison Board of Inspectors, have been selected a committee to report to the Governor and ask for a new wing for the women prisoners. They also want additional cells for men.

The prison was built in 1835, with twenty-nine cells for women and 226 cells for men. In the years since, new additional cells have been provided for women, and there are now fifty-six women occupying twenty-nine cells.

There are about 1,400 convicts in the prison, and the number is increasing rapidly.

WANT TO SUBSTITUTE ARC LIGHTS FOR INCANDESCENTS.

Councilman Francis L. Montgomery, who is chairman of the lighting committee, is still agitating the question of installing a number of arc lights in the business and thickly populated sections of the city. The Board of Trade is urging the improvement and the Plainfield Merchants' Association also favors the plan. The idea is to establish fifty arc lamps, it being the opinion that for every two installed five incandescent lights could be abolished. This would mean a saving of $15 on every incandescent. The Public Service Corporation will provide the arc lights for $35 a year for each lamp.

It is Mr. Montgomery's plan to place the arc lights on Front street, between Richmond street and Grant avenue, on Watchung, Park avenues and Fourth street, where the travel is the heaviest. He does not believe that it will be possible to hold a meeting of the committee this week, but he hopes to arrange for one before the September meeting of the Council so that if favorable action is taken the lights can be installed by October 1 at the latest.

To Remove a Cinder.

If one gets a cinder in the eye and has not an eye-cup at hand to use, the offending particle may generally be removed by rolling up a piece of paper like a lamplighter, wetting the tip and going after the cinder with it. A medicine dropper, too, may be used to advantage, if available. Never rub the eye in which the cinder is; a gentle rubbing of the other toward the nose may start action in the tear ducts and carry off, the particle.

Make Use of Old Paint.

FOWLER GETTING ANXIOUS

Makes Hurried Visit to Plainfield and with Mac Murray Calls on "Uncle Dan."

UNION COUNTY AGAINST HIM.

Rank and File In This County Oppose His Renomination—Want Morris to Pick a Favorite Son.

Having been "tipped off" that the Republicans in Union county, almost to a man, are opposed to his renomination, Charles N. Fowler has been busying himself since last week in obtaining support in the Fifth Congressional district. In addition to visits to his home town, Elizabeth, and to Morris county, he has been solicitous here in Plainfield and has been to Trenton in company with State Treasurer "Dan" Toorhees, the boss of Morris county.

The Congressman journeyed to Plainfield Friday, which he visited two years ago, and had a long talk with City Clerk James T. MacMurray, the Union county lieutenant. The two took a train for Trenton and on their arrival hunted up "Uncle Dan." Afterwards, Mr. Fowler gave it out that it was a purely social talk, but as a matter of fact MacMurray pledged himself to Fowler and thereby took a position against the Union county leaders.

"Uncle Dan," in the course of an interview ten days ago, said, "Morris county elected Fowler two years ago and I guess we can do it again. This is not quite another term, and Union county leaders who say that Morris has no right to come into Union and dictate by picking a man from Union against the protest of this county's leaders. The Union bosses declare that while he would undoubtedly win in a Presidential year, the results two years ago shows that he will hurt the county ticket inasmuch as his radical Democratic opponent swept Union, the strongest Republican county in New Jersey.

A singular condition of affairs is presented here by the stand now assumed by the senior member of the MacMurray - McCardell "machine." The factory inspector is a strong supporter of the organization and has openly declared that in his opinion Mr. Fowler's nomination would be disastrous to the party. County Chairman Frank H. Smith today declined to express his views other than to say that he had found that a strong feeling exists in Union against the wisdom of nominating Fowler.

Union county, it is reliably reported, will present a solid front to Morris that that county might present. James H. McGraw, of Madison, or John H. Capstick, of Morristown, are preferred in this section but the leaders give it out that any other man from Morris will be opposed. "Tom" Hillery, they say accordingly to report, would be given a flattering vote in the convention.

The Trenton True American today said: "Congressman Charles N. Fowler, some times of Elizabeth, but more frequently of Vermont, where he owns and operates a rich marble quarry—was a visitor at the State house yesterday, accompanied by City Clerk James T. MacMurray, of Plainfield, his political confidant in the Fifth district. The pair called on State Treasurer Toorhees and became in earnest conversation with him for some time. "Oh, nothing but a social call on 'Uncle Dan;' you know we are old friends," said the Congressman when asked what the mission of his visit to the State house was. Although Mr. Fowler would not admit it, his call in "Uncle Dan" was to find out where the foxy old *politician stands in reference to the* Republican Congressional nomination in the Fifth district, of which Morris county is a part. Mr. Fowler is busy just now repairing his political fences preparatory to welcoming a renomination which he is seeking only to discover that there is widespread opposition to his own party to his continuance in Congress. "Uncle Dan" Voorhees, when asked regarding the renomination of Congressman Fowler, *simply said:* "Morris county elected Fowler two years ago, and I guess we can do it again."

"But when one tries to find out why Voorhees is supporting Fowler in preference to some other Union county Republican "Uncle Dan" winks his eye."

Do Not Neglect the 'Phone.

The story that recent experiments found the germs of tuberculosis lurking in the mouthpiece of telephones may be believed. How many persons are there who make a practise of carefully wiping the mouthpiece before using a public telephone? Yet there telephones are used by thousands of persons of all sorts and with all sorts of complaints every week. Even the mouthpieces and receivers of home telephones should be given attention every day. A housewife not given to the cleanly habit will be *astonished, not to say disgusted,* to find what can be removed from the mouthpiece of her 'phone if she applies a damp white cloth.

Police Magistrate—I'll give you $10 and costs.

Prisoner—I ain't no hog; your honor. Gimme the $10 and you may keep the costs.—Chicago News.

The Coroner's Jury at Asbury Park Blames Railroad Company for Neglect.

PLAINFIELDERS AS WITNESSES.

Jury Says Kiely's Carelessness Was Responsible For Fatal Accident —Verdict Reached Quickly.

Inquest into the death of William J. Kiely, of this city, who was killed by being run over at the Asbury Park station, was held Friday afternoon in the council chamber at Asbury Park by Coroner William E. Macdonald. The verdict reached by this body after about 10 minutes' consultation was in brief as follows:

"We declare that the said William J. Kiely met his death by carelessness on his own part and neglect on the part of the railroad company to use sufficient protection. We recommend that the railroad company erect a barrier between the track and the platform as present conditions only invite further accident and loss of life."

The first witness was Dr. R. S. Bennett, who viewed the body of Mr. Kiely. He testified that the skull was fractured, the neck broken, right shoulder crushed, right ribs all broken, right arm mangled and hand nearly torn away. Expressman Charles Keith, Frank Kinch, Jos. old Everton and George Stevens all gave evidence as having been near the scene of the accident and seen Mr. Kiely on the step prior to his death. According to them he had grasped the hand rails and in losing his grip with one hand swung around and fell under the train.

John J. Kenney, of this city, and one of the members of the excursion committee, said that with his family he had boarded the first section at the siding near Springwood avenue. *As it pulled into the station* he was on the rear end of the second car.

When it reached the south baggage room Kiely emerged from the crowd and the depot platform and grasped the hand rails of both the second and third cars. He let go with one hand and fell between the cars. Other Plainfield men who were on the excursion were John Hines, Patrick S. Kiely, chief of police of this city, but no relative to the unfortunate man, Thomas Carty and Thos. Gough. W. J. Kiely's brother-in-law, all of whom corroborated the testimony given before.

The railroad men all testified that the speed of the train was about five miles an hour.

The following letter sent a few days ago by Albert E. Kenney to the Jersey Central management soon brought a response that the company will consider the suggestions:

"I beg to call your attention to the fatal accident which we had on our excursion on Thursday last given by the Knights of Columbus, Plainfield. This excursion was free to Sunday-school children of our local parishes, and quite a considerable number of them took advantage of it.

"After the accident in which Mr. W. J. Kiely lost his life while attempting to board a moving train, we had come to the conclusion that the arrangements made for taking care of a crowd of people such as excursionists are, are not adequate either at Plainfield or at Asbury Park, and I am calling your attention to the matter so that these deficiencies will be remedied and make your patrons safe on future occasions.

"The committee representing the Knights of Columbus feel very much grieved over this accident, after they had exerted every measure within their grasp to properly care for their people, that one of their patrons in an unguarded moment over which they had no control, lost his life. It is not a wonder that he was killed, but the wonder is that many more do not meet the same fate. It was perfectly natural for this man who was separated from his friends to attempt to board the train on which he thought they were. It is the first instinct for a level headed man to join his friends even when taking a risk. We all do it so often that it is a matter of little concern to us unless it be reminded to our notice as it was in this case.

"Asbury Park is esentially a community for excursionists, whether they come in large numbers or in two's and three's, and to think that the feeble arrangements which you have at that station are adequate to handle all these years, is more than I can understand. Either have no excursions or have them properly conducted. There is no ground too valuable at Asbury Park to give up for proper facilities for railroads, and our committee will not let this matter rest until some cognizance is taken of this complaint.

"I would suggest that there be terminal tracks at some convenient point, preferably near the present station, and these tracks be used exclusively for unloading of trains of load passengers in due form, giving proper time and facilities for such purpose, and these terminal tracks be protected by fences and gates with proper officials in charge, and with proper signs designating the destination and time of each excursion. These terminal tracks could be located on both sides of the main tracks and proper tunnels under the road bed, so that people would not have to cross the tracks and that there would be no cross-overs for trains to make.

"I am taking the liberty of submitting a sketch, which to my mind would be the basis of some such arrangement, and I am not taking into consideration the fact except that the proper handling of crowds to secure them from danger, is the paramount feature of Asbury Park and other places of this kind. If think we have a right to look for this as we go out and undertake the handling of these crowds for the benefit of your railroad as much as for ourselves. We gather together large sums of money, in this instance nearly eight hundred dollars was paid to you by our committee, and this should insure every possible accommodation, and I trust that the same thing is repeated several times during the season by the people of this community. I request your consideration of these matters in behalf of our committee, and I am sure that by placing it in your hands that it will receive the attention of the proper people in due course, and will get the best results that is in the power of your company to extend. We think that you should co-operate with the people who have to deal with these crowds, and get their views on what would suit best unit them rather than construct facilities which are of a more temporary or inadequate nature."

"The same conditions that exist at Asbury Park exist at Plainfield. Women and children are brought to the station in small crowds of regular passengers, several trains pass through and scarcely one of the above know for whence they are bound or when the excursion trains comes along. Consequently there is a danger here. On Thursday morning last a local train passed through this crowd of people on the outside track nearest the platform, some persons standing within a foot of the moving train, and scarcely an officer in charge. For the Plainfield and I would suggest that permanent platforms be located away from the station for the loading and unloading of excursionists. A sketch herewith submitted would show one way to do it.

"Another season should not pass until these dangers will have been minimized to the extent that only the grossest negligence would result in injury to any person patronizing your road in these occasions."

JULY BANNER MONTH FOR JERSEY FARMERS

July was the banner month for the South Jersey farmers. They distributed more than a million dollars' worth of produce over the New England States, the Middle West and Canada. This is the unprecedented record of shipments for July from points located on the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad, a part of the Pennsylvania Railroad system.

The estimated value of the produce shipped last month from the six lower counties of New Jersey was $1,178,000, an increase over July, 1907, of $746,800. It took 2,945 freight cars to transport this produce to the various markets—nearly 20 miles of cars, if made up in one train.

To enable the farmer to market his products quickly and secure the most advantageous prices, special schedules were established, and trains known as "preference freights" were run, making time only equalled by passenger trains. The market has also been greatly widened as a result of the development campaign undertaken by the Pennsylvania Railroad in behalf of the *commercial and agricultural interest* of Southern New Jersey. During the winter commission merchants and buyers all over the country were supplied with lists of reliable growers and shippers in this district.

Instead of being confined, as in former days, to a nearby market, generally in an overcrowded condition, meaning poor prices, the South Jersey farmer is now in as close touch with his markets as any business man, and to the fact that his products are forwarded to destinations where he will receive the maximum price.

That the construction by the Pennsylvania Railroad of the bridge across the Delaware river has resulted in improved through-train service, and has brought the interior markets many hours nearer the South Jersey produce shipper, is seen from the large area over which the July shipments were distributed. About half of this produce, 1,232 cars, went to Jersey City and Newark, 1,015 to Philadelphia and Camden took 413, Boston 258, Buffalo 127, Pittsburg 249, Chicago 34, Indiana 4, Kansas 3, Michigan 2, Ohio 68, Rhode Island 27, Connecticut 24, New Hampshire 27, Maine 2, Massachusetts points, other than Boston, 68, and Canada 19.

A Convention Speech.

"Louder! Louder!" shrieked the delegates.

"Gentlemen," protested the presiding officer, "I can assure you that the disappointment of those who can't hear isn't a marker to the disappointment of those who can."—Philadelphia Ledger.

STOPS RUNAWAY BY AUTO

W. H. Chamberlain Overtakes Galloping Horse on Park Ave. and Blocks its Path.

PARTY THROWN FROM BUGGY.

Charles Scribner and Sister-in-Law Bruised When Rig Struck Curb On Wild Run.

Using his automobile as a barrier to the galloping horse, William H. Chamberlain, of Westfield, was finally successful in stopping the runaway belonging to Charles Scribner, of that city, on Park avenue yesterday afternoon, smashed the buggy into kindling wood, and broken free to gallop along Park avenue towards Oak Tree. Mr. Scribner and his sister-in-law, Miss Agnes Vail, were in the buggy when the horse took fright under the Park avenue railroad bridge at about 3:30 o'clock, and were thrown heavily when the frightened animal crashed into the curb on Park avenue near Fifth street. They were *assisted to* Dr. S. H. Lowrie's house near by, where an examination showed that the bones were broken, and were later able to proceed home in a rig hired from a local liveryman.

Mr. Chamberlain, who was with a party of friends in his auto, saw the galloping animal just before the crash, and when he saw the buggy turn over onto the sidewalk and the occupants thrown out, the harness *dangling, dash on out Park avenue,* he stopped his machine, persuaded the other members of the party to alight, and turning around, set off in pursuit of the horse. He easily overtook it, but as it was galloping that it could not capture it. Driving his car along beside it, he gradually forced the horse into the gutter, near Muhlenberg Hospital, making the auto act as a complete barrier after the horse's speed was sufficiently reduced. When, but were badly bruised about the face and body.

MRS. SIMS CELEBRATES HER 92ND ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Mehaly Sims, one of Plainfield's oldest known residents, celebrated the ninety-second anniversary of her birthday on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Runyon on Putnam avenue, where she has been living for many years. In honor of the event Mrs. Sims received a flood of birthday greetings and beautiful postal cards which brought her much cheer and happiness for the day.

Mrs. Sims was born in Plainfield and has always lived here. She is considered to be one of the few oldest residents and has always enjoyed excellent health for her years, though she has suffered to some extent from defective vision which makes it necessary for her to have a companion when she leaves the house.

She is the oldest member of the First Baptist church and ever since she joined that congregation has been a regular and faithful attendant at the Sunday and mid-week services and has always evidenced a deep interest. She is of a particularly happy disposition and despite her old age and infirmities attendant with it she is one of the most cheerful members of the family.

Midsummer Posies.

The midsummer hats have taken on new kids of flowers. The hollyhock has been succeeded by the dahlia.

To be in fashion one must now use blossoms, jasmine and quantities of fern.

In truth, one hat that was retrimmed for a two weeks' vacation and which proved very fetching, was made of natural colored straw and the crown and part of the brim were heaped with layers of green fern all spreading downward.

Any the brim, underneath, was a one inch strip of green taffeta. Four hatpins of imitation jade were used.

The hat was worn with a natural colored cotton linen coat suit which had green linen collar and cuffs.

Picnic Mixtures.

Dill pickles and custard
Mashed in a punch,
Are all to the mustard
For berdday lunch.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

2D CLASS R.R. RATABLES

Decrease in Assessments Cause Big Falling Off in Revenue for the State.

THE VALUATIONS ARE HIGHER.

Tax Returns, However, Are Much Lower—State Board of Assessors Makes Its Report.

Showing an increase of $27,540,-729 as compared with the valuation in 1905, the State Board of Assessors at Trenton has completed its assessments *of the second class railroad* property in New Jersey for 1906 and 1907, as provided by Chapter 6 of the laws of 1908. The total assessments on this property for 1907 are $74,063,057, while in 1905 the valuations were $45,522,328. The aggregate assessments for 1906 are $71,840,887, an increase over 1905 of $25,318,559. The assessments for 1907 present an increase over those of 1906 to $2,222,170.

The laws of 1908 directed that these assessments be made within three months from the date of the approval of the act, which was March 4 last. At the end of the three months, however, the valuations have not been finished and the authorities of Jersey City began mandamus proceedings to compel the State Board of Assessors to comply with the act. The board claimed that it was a physical impossibility to make all the asments on this property within the time specified. Upon the hearing on the mandamus proceedings the board showed to the satisfaction of the court that it had not been dilatory and the mandamus was refused. Following that the valuations have now been completed.

The situation leading up to this reassessment of the second class railroad property is as follows: The Legislature *of* 1906 passed an act removing from the jurisdiction of the State Board the assessment of second class railroad property and placed it in the hands of the local taxing authorities. Under that act the local authorities levied the assessments in their respective taxing districts for 1906 and 1907. The act of 1906 was attacked by the railroad companies and was declared unconstitutional, thus nullifying the local *valuations for the two years.* Then to meet the existing conditions the Legislature passed the act of 1908 directing the State Board to make the re-assessments for the two years.

The assessments for 1907 against the various railroad systems, compared with those made by the State Board in 1905, is shown by the following table:

R. R. Systems.	1907.	1905.
P. R. R.	$22,852,685	$13,276,145
C. R. R.	11,664,930	7,575,282
P. & R.	1,170,708	706,958
Erie	9,552,462	6,180,130
D., L. & W.	15,200,687	8,460,603
N. Y. S. & W.	1,235,639	816,171
Lehigh V.	5,624,949	4,659,178
Not classified	6,760,997	4,847,861
Totals	$74,063,057	$46,529,328

Upon these assessments the taxes to be levied against the companies for 1907 and 1906 are as follows:

R. R. Systems.	1907.	1906.
P. R. R.	$ 368,855.97	$ 485,040.85
C. R. R.	187,475.99	244,633.44
P. & R.	19,298.56	19,048.52
Erie	150,324.24	219,807.18
D., L. & W.	240,471.44	325,140.73
N. Y. S. & W.	20,874.96	21,449.35
Lehigh V.	90,799.41	126,433.80
Not classified	102,685.60	141,576.73
Totals	$1,180,786.17	$1,583,130.60

It will be noticed that, although the assessment of 1907 shows an increase of more than $2,000,000 over 1906, the tax levied for 1907 is $402,344.43 less than the tax of 1906. This is accounted by the operations of the Hillery Maximum Tax Rate law which has reduced the tax rate in most of the taxing districts in the State. The tax on second class railroad property is based on the local rate in each district.

The State Board of Assessors having completed these assessments, State Comptroller West will compute the taxes due each taxing district throughout the State, then after the money is paid into the State Treasury by the companies the sum due each municipality will be distributed to it.

Tuesday, August 24, has been fixed by the State Board as a time for the hearing of any appeals that may be filed by the railroad companies from these assessments. The board is now engaged in making up the valuations of the second class railroad property for 1908, in order that these valuations may be added to the ratables of the respective districts. The taxing districts will report to the State Board their respective tax rates in order that the tax may be computed. The tax will be collected by the State Comptroller and then remited to the municipalities.

"A Place for You."

Fifth of a Series on Heaven by

REV. DR. CHARLES E. HERRING

"A place for you." That is what your Lord says about your future. It is not somebody else's place that you are to occupy in the other world, but just your place, the place adapted to your need, the place which will satisfy your individual requirements, and in which you will be supremely happy. Our Lord knew the individual needs of His disciples. There were twelve of them. They were of such varied temperaments that they seemed a miniature world. The heaven He would prepare for them must be as different as they were: or they never would be satisfied;—and, if for them, for us, too; for the Bible was written for our inspiration, and one of the fundamental revelations of our Lord was that the human soul is of infinite value in the sight of God. He taught men that God cares as much for one soul as though He had no other care; He values each man's individuality, and our Lord declares that each man's individuality will persist in the next world, for, in that world, you will simply be yourself.

A Brahman of India believes that he will live hereafter, but that his individuality will be lost. He thinks of his life here as a bubble on the great ocean of existence. The bubble is individualized for the moment, but death breaks the bubble and the individual man *is* lost *in this great* ocean.

That is not the Lord's message to men. He declares that the angels rejoice over one soul that decides for God. The angels know the eternal value of a single soul in the sight of God. That thought satisfies you as nothing else does. You would not change your identity with the richest and most favored of earth, for you would rather be yourself in eternity when you know that within you there is the possibility of indefinite improvement. Death will be like going to sleep and waking up in the morning.

The interment of a man's mortal remains does not destroy his individuality; we never bury our friends, we bury their bodies. The body is the organ of a man, as a machine is the organ of a dynamo. You can detach the machine but you have not thereby destroyed the dynamo. That can still be attached to another machine. The individual is not dead because you have buried his body.

Someone said when asked about his thought of another life: "I feel as if I am walking on a plank that reaches out into the fog, and I have got to keep walking. I can see ten feet ahead of me possibly. I know that pretty soon I shall reach the end of the plank; perhaps tonight, *perhaps next week, perhaps in twenty* years. I know not when, and I have not the slighest idea into what. I don't believe anybody else does and I don't like it."

Why does he not like it? Because he longs for the persistence of his individual life. He makes a mistake, however, in saying that nobody else has an idea of the future. The Lord knew and therefore said: "Let not your heart be troubled—I *go to prepare a place for you.*"

Dr. Maudsley when asked his opinion as to personal immortality replied: "As I look over the world and see, not the kind of people we create as ideals, but people as they really are, all the way from bushmen and tramps clear up to the common kind of millionaire, I cannot make it seem worth while on the part of the universe to keep them."

At first sight, it does not seem worth while, but *think* it over. It may be, as Dr. Savage says: "Some of the millionaires as well as some of the tramps may have germs of possibility within them that some day will come to something really worth while to keep." This is what the Lord teaches us. It is not what a man is,—even the commonest kind of man—but what he may become that He sees, and He sees as man can never see. It hath not yet been manifested what we shall be.

"Death," says Herder, "will burst the bonds of limitation and then God will transplant us like flowers, into quite other fields and surround us with entirely different circumstances. Who has not experienced what new faculties are given to the soul by a new situation; faculties which in our old corner, in the stifling atmosphere of old circumstances and occupations we had never imagined ourselves capable of."

How different this conception of the future from that of the old Greeks and Romans;—the future world was not a very desirable place for them. The future was a shadowy world, where the athlete lost his power and friendship possessed no reality. In this shadowy world men lived in memories of the past and knew not what was going on in the world above. In the odyssey, Ulysses thus addresses Achilles, "As for thee, Archilles, no man lived before thy time nor will hereafter live more fortunate than thou, for while above, we honored thee as if thou wert a god now in these abodes than art ruler of the dead," and Achilles responded: "I would be a laborer on earth and serve for hire some man of mean estate, than reign over all who have gone down to death."

Contrast that with the way Christ glorified death. Death to Him was a portal to a larger life—a life perfectly adapted to each individual taste. Think, then, of all that Christ means to you individually. Paul said of Him that "He brought life and immortality to light." He alone revealed your eternal individual value. You are one in a multitude; but you are as much his care as though naught else existed, and *He thinks so much of you individually,* that He is preparing "a place for you." What are you doing to prepare yourself for the place?

KEMBLE HELPS CORDOVA

Plainfield Pastor Befriends Unfrocked Minister who Has Paid the Law's Penalty.

A STATEMENT IS ALSO ISSUED.

Trenton Pastor Advises Cordova to Take Julia Bowne to Mexico —Bitter Towards Wife.

After having served thrre years, four months and eleven days of a four-year sentence, J. Frank Cordova, the unfrocked Methodist minister of South River, was released from the State prison at Trenton Friday morning at 4 o'clock. He is now believed to be seeking work in Philadelphia, to which place he went later in the day.

In order to escape being made a target for newspapermen, Cordova asked Headkeeper George O. Osborne to permit him to leave before daybreak yesterday, and the request was granted.

Shortly before 4 a. m., the Rev. Charles S. Kemble, pastor of Monroe Avenue Methodist church, of this city, and a classmate of Cordova in Drew Theological Seminary, was seen to enter the prison by nearly a score *of reporters, who had been watching* for Cordova's exit since midnight.

Cordova had no sooner stepped out of the door of the institution than the representatives surrounded him and began to fire questions at him, but he refused to answer. At the invitation of local newspapermen he finally consented to visit the rooms of the Trenton Press Club on East State street, along with the Rev. Mr. Kemble.

"*I advised Cordova to take Julia* to Mexico with him," said the Rev. J. Ward Gamble, formerly pastor of Hamilton Avenue M. E. church, Trenton, but now of St. Paul's church at Penn's Grove, who has been a close friend of Cordova.

Upon Cordova's arrival at the Press Club, the newspapermen ordered his breakfast. After much hesitancy, he gave out this statement:

"I have been hounded like a murderer, although an innocent man. Why should I be picked from hundreds of men in the prison and tortured as I believe no man has ever been tormented. If I had been a murderer I could not have suffered more anguish. Just to think that I have committed no crime, and yet seemed doomed to torture for the rest of my life.

"All the newspapers have condemned me and hounded me while they have not said a word about prominent men who have been unfortunate enough to be sent to prison. Why does not the press turn its searchlight upon men like Mayor Belcher, of Paterson; a Trenton lawyer, and others who are serving in the place I have just quitted, whose crimes are far greater than mine. I was first to be convicted for the crime with which I was charged, but I am condemned more than if I were the worst criminal the world has ever known.

"I wish to go far away and live in seclusion, where people do not abhor the name of Cordova. I am innocent of any crime, and the person who calls herself my wife was responsible for my downfall and imprisonment. All men have their ideas about the things of life, and I have followed mine as I thought by God's direction. If the public thoroughly understood my cause, there would be praise instead of condemnation.

Straight Life Now.

"In the future I intend to do what is right, no matter what the penalty, and I will fight like a man for my liberty and my rights. When I complete my plans, I will fight to free myself from the public gaze, and if I succeed the world will know no more of me.

"All the time I was in prison, I have never communicated with Julia Bowne, and she has not sent me even a note. I read several interviews purported to be given by her, but I doubt if any of them were authentic. In fact of this, how can I say that I will return to her and my baby."

At this point the unfrocked minister strongly intimated that he would join Julia if she consented, although he would make no direct statement to that effect. "She is mine by divine right," he exclaimed, when it was suggested to him that he return to his wife and children and desert the girl he had ruined. When he mentioned the name Julia his voice was unsteady and his eyes tearful.

"Will you follow the advice of Dr. Gamble and take Julia and return to your former home in Mexico?" the former parson was asked by a reporter.

"I believe Dr. Gamble's advice is very good, but I cannot say what I will do. I do not know even where I am going when I leave Trenton, and have placed myself in the hands of my friend, Dr. Kemble, temporarily. I can tell you, to be practically imprisoned in these club rooms is far from pleasant, and you can realize my state of mind after spending so much time behind prison bars.

"I think that after having paid the penalty that was imposed upon me, I should be allowed a chance to rise up from the 'de profundis' where I was, and to begin life all over anew, and to do a man's work in this life. One thing that has been a source of continued distress to me has been the uninterrupted unkind criticism of the press, but one of the several things I have learned during my intense agony has been to be forgiving, having been so misjudged myself, I hesitate to misjudge others. All I ask is for a chance to rise and measure up to the full stature of a man."

Speaks Bitterly of Wife.

Cordova spoke bitterly about his wife, but showed he was devoted to his children. He said he did not want to see his former friends who deserted him, and declared he had *but few true friends this side of the* Mexican line.

When Cordova looked from the Press Club window and discovered about a dozen newspapermen and photographers waiting below he said: "To think that America is a free country, and yet a man can be persecuted by his fellow being right in the open. Even an appeal to the police for protection would be without avail, as those fellows down there *wouldn't hesitate at anything even* if a regiment of soldiers was protecting me."

REFERRED TO ROOSEVELT.

("I am not a politician"—Excise Prober Fisk.)

When Chief Excise Prober Fisk
Declares in manner brisk
He really never was a politician,
I wonder if he thinks
We're so troubled with the blinks
We should seek the services of his optician.

Mister Fisk's no politician,
He only has a mission
To raise us common pee-pul (when he can).
He's martyr, quite, for fair
Not a politician rare—
He's just a simple officeholding man.

Nope! You shouldn't say he's just a politician,
He disputes the fact and doesn't show contrition.
He may have private wealth
And hold office for his health,
But, remember, Mayor Fisk's no politician.

No gum shoes wears Mayor Fisk:
He wouldn't take that risk
Of acting like a politician does;
And the Plainfield mayor, he
Has never heard a Bee
Come alluring him to office, with its buzz.
Where the excise probers' chief
Obtained his own belief—
He's not a politician—no one knows;
And maybe he opines
That the watermelon vines
Grow best somewhere in Iceland when it snows.

Nope! You shouldn't say he's just a politician;
He says he ain't. It's all a supposition;
To the Annanias club
For the mutt, likewise the dub,
Who risks that Mayor Fisk's a politician.

—Arthur Wiley, in Trenton True American.

Funeral of Mrs. S. E. Riley.

The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah E. *Riley, of West Fourth street,* were held from the Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, Friday afternoon. The pastor, Rev. J. T. Diggs, was in charge of the service, assisted by Rev. Edward B. Maynard, Rev. J. W. Mitchell, Rev. F. D. Tildon and Rev. M. A. Alexander, of this city; Rev. J. W. Cooper, of Rahway, and Rev. Mr. Robinson, of Newark, all of whom took part. The pall-bearers who were intimate women friends of *the departed* were *Mrs. H. Grobes,* Mrs. M. Laine, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. L. Brown, Mrs. S. Wood and Mrs. M. Moore.

Enjoying an Auto Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sandford, of East Front street, and party, left this week on an automobile trip around Rangeley Lakes, Dixville Notch, White Mountains, and thence to Harrison, Maine, where they have *been stopping for the past five weeks.* They will return to Plainfield about the middle of September and leave on the eighteenth for Albny with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentley, of Richmond street, and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sandford, Jr., of Second place, for a ten days' drive through the Berkshire Mountains.

Paint that has partially dried is covered with a hardened scum which cannot be dissolved for future use. Instead of trying to dissolve it stir the ingredients together and place the can in a pan of moderately warm water to thin the contents. Get a clean can, cover with an old piece of screen wire and strain the paint through it. It will catch all scum and leave the paint free from all rough sediment.

DOING THE MASTER'S WORK.

By REV. T. L. GARDINER

In the Sabbath Recorder.

As I take up my pen hardly knowing what to write and sit a moment in meditation, there comes, wafted through the open window, the sound of familiar songs from the room of the Rescue Mission four stories below. There faithful Christian workers assemble night after night with those whom they are helping to a better life, and sing and pray and tell of the love of God that passeth knowledge. Throughout the days of toil they have been looking for poor souls who need God's help and, so far as they have been able, have induced these to come to the meetings. Some are there who have been rescued from the drunkard's road; and during the winter those who are destitute and hungry are taken into the basement and given a simply, substantial meal. The leaders are working men who mingle with their fellows in the shops and places of toil, and always seem to be on the alert for th oseneeding sympathy and help.

The smile of the true Christian seems to light up the face of the one who has charge of the mission, and you are impressed with his kindly spirit whever you meet him.

Three or four nights a week the sound of gospel songs, and the exhortations of those who love Jesus reach my ears as they come from this little mission. I often think, what a blessed work this is! Who can estimate the far-reaching influences of the thousands upon thousands of similar missions, *all through* our land, working faithfully to rescue men and women from everlasting ruin.

The evil one would have his own way among the lowly and destitute masses, were it not for such consecrated self-sacrificing workers as those who man these missions. Here is a positive influence strengthened by the ever-present Christ, which in great measure overcomes the power of evil and, wherever men will heed, snatches lost souls as brands from the burning. When we think of the ever-widening influence started by one saved soul, which shall go on through years to bless the world even after that soul has passed from earth, we can place no estimate upon the value of one little mission that may be able to start a score on the way to heaven, and to cheer and help a hundred others who are pilgrims to the celestial city.

Who can estimate the value of those songs sung night after night by that little company of faithful pilgrims? Some of them were sung by the mothers who rocked their cradles—mothers whose hearts were cheered and strengthened amid life's cares and troubles by their soothing, uplifting influence. Why should they not take strong hold of each heart in that little mission now and *srengthen his will, fortify his purposes,* and comfort his sorrows.

Why do people on the street who perhaps have not entered a church for years, stop and listen while those songs are being sung? If you look carefully, you will see that people in near-by homes have gone to their windows to listen a moment as the strains of some sacred song float upon the air from that open door.

There is after all a hungering in *the hearts of sinful men for just that* which these missions offer. And even though the vast multitudes seem borne on by the tides of vice, eagerly searching for worldly and sinful pleasures in order to drown sorrow, they will stop and yield their hearts to the sweet influences of sacred song. In many cases memories of better days are thus started and heart-yearnings for a better life, that bring them to the foot of the Cross. *Here they find the rest of soul for* which they have sought elsewhere, but all in vain.

Only a few doors away, around the corner, two stenchful saloons are running night and day with all their attractions for men with the appetite for drink. These poor souls cannot pass such places without smelling the fumes of beer for which they crave, and yet which they know is working their ruin. They cannot even look toward the saloon on a hot, thirsty day, without seeing the tempting picture of a foaming cup, placed there on purpose to lure them in. What chance is there for one who is anxious to break away from the degrading habit of drink, if he has to live in a town where he can scarcely walk through the business streets without being thus tempted! His burning thirst for liquor is met at every turn with the fumes from dens of vice that set his very being on fire. These are open day and night. The churches are open only one day and two nights in seven. The saloons have all the advantage: They outnumber the churches; they run every day and every night, and appeal to the ungovernable appetite of their all but helpless victims. What a blessing it is that the Rescue Mission, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Salvation Army do offer such places of refuge for all who want to escape such temptations! It does my own heart good to hear those songs, while I write these lines; they are sung with such unction, and seem so laden with sympathy. What must it be for the soul that has been struggling through the weary day with fearful temptations, to step into this quiet retreat, listen to the testimony of some fellow-mortal who has been rescued, and then as this testimony closes, to join in the glad song which can hardly wait till the story is told.

FOUR FIRES IN FIVE HOURS

City's Record for Blazes in a Day are Broken Yesterday Afternoon.

TWO ENTAILED BIG LOSSES.

North Avenue Building Damage $2,000; and Incendiary in West End Causes $1,500 Loss.

Responding to four alarms of fire in five hours, the city fire department had a busy time Friday afternoon, breaking all records for the number of fires in such a short time. About five years ago, one Fourth of July, the department was called upon to answer eight alarms the course of the day, but yesterday's series of calls beats this record. The alarms *were for fires at John Cathcart's* house, 745 Grant avenue, at 12:35; lass $50: F. A. Pope's building, 134 North avenue, at 2:10; loss about $2,000; Mrs. Elizabeth Gill's house, 423 Central avenue, at 3:48 and 6:41 o'clock, total loss about $1,500.

Azro Hubbard, who occupied the apartments where the North avenue fire broke out early Friday afternoon, is the largest loser of the occupants of the building. His loss is *total, and he carried no insurance.* His apartments were on the top floor of the building. Nothing can be learned of the cause of the fire. Mrs. Hubbard was in the house with her six-year-old daughter, Florence. The little girl was sitting by the front window shortly before the flames were discovered, and Mrs. Hubbard was at work in the rear of the apartment. Smelling smoke, she went to the room where the child was and found the apartment thick with smoke. The child was still sitting by the window.

Opening the door of a closet from which thick smoke was pouring, Mrs. Hubbard found the interior a mass of flames. She rushed to the front window and throwing it up, screamed "fire." She says no one paid any attention whatever to her screams, although several persons looked up. Abut the same time Mrs. G. R. Baird, *who occupied the other apartment on* the same floor, smelled smoke and came across the hall to Mrs. Hubbard's rooms. Seeing the flames she rushed back and shouted "fire" from her window. No one paid the least attention to the cries of fire, the women say, until Mrs. Hubbard, seizing the little girl, rushed downstairs and met W. L. Smalley, Jr., who immediately turned in the alarm.

A line of hose was stretched into the burning apartments, but Chief Doane says that no hydrant stream was used. "The chemical stream only was employed," he said, "but we used five tanks of chemical before the flames were extinguished."

Before the recall was sounded, water had dripped through the building and was running from cracks in the ceiling of the Monarch Printing Company's plant on the main floor. D. J. Carney, the proprietor, was busy with a force of men, covering his stock and presses with rubber blankets and horse blankets. Although he prevented much loss in this way, Mr. Carney said today that he estimated that the water had done $400 damage.

The tenants in the building were Azro Hubbard and G. B. Laird, on the top floor, where the loss was practically total and there is no insurance; S. Jones, no insurance; W. L. Dunn, no loss; Mrs. Sparks, loss trifling; D. J. Carney, loss $400, covered by insurance. The building, owned by F. A. Pope, is valued at $11,000, and Mr. Pope carried $4,-000 insurance.

Fluffy Ruches in Favor.

Of the numerous accessories that give a toilette the real touch of elegance, the new Pierott ruches are, *just at present, the things of great* importance. They are extremely fashionable and they give a certain dressy air to many a summer costume. Malines, tulle, chiffon, ostrich plumes, taffeta or velvet are used in making these ruffles, but tulle or malines are perhaps used most generally. They are worn close to the throat and are fastened at one side by a bow of ribbon with long ends or by an artificial rose.

All colors are shown, so it is possible to get ont that matches or harmonizes with some part of the custume. They are fast becoming the most popular neck finish of the season, gradually taking the place of the high-boned stock, but when this ruche is not adopted there is a plaiting at least two inches wide finishing the top of the collar.

Won the Money.

"Come now, Pat," said a Cockney tourist to an Irish peasant whom he had encountered in Connemara. "I'll give you a soverign if you tell a bigger lie than you ever told before."

"Faith, sir, you're a real gentleman," Pat responded, and the company unanimously declared the sovereign earned.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

FISK FOR ANOTHER TERM

Mayor Consents to Accept Renomination and His Petition is Being Circulated.

THE COUNCILMANIC SITUATION.

Present Freeholders File Papers—Townsend Sure For Tax Collector—The Local Republican Outlook.

Charles Joel Fisk will be a candidate to succeed himself in the mayorality office at the coming election. This fact became known this morning when plans were made by a few of his friends to circulate the petition as required under the new primary laws. Mr. Fisk has been absent from the city for some time on affairs of State, but the petition will be circulated with his knowledge and consent. As yet there is no candidate in the field against him but there are well defined rumors that before the time limit for filing the necessary papers with City Clerk MacMurray, September 12, there may be another after the same honor.

It is reliably reported that the local leaders when they learned of Mr. Fisk's decision, gave their hearty consent to the plan, but it is said, on the other hand, that there is a division of opinion among the Republican voters and that it is not confined to the New Idea camp. No one among the New Idea leaders, who would say what action would be taken, could be found. There have been several informal conferences in the Colbyite camp but as yet no definite action has been taken either as regards the mayoralty or the councilmanic situation.

The terms of four members of the Common Council expire and their successors will have to be chosen at the election. President Ralph I. Tolles, of the First ward; Henry D. Hibbard, of the Second; Duncan W. Taylor, of the Third, and Frank W. Randolph, of the Fourth, finish their terms of office.

There is hardily any question that Mr. Tolles will consent to serve still another term, and it would be next to impossible to defeat him for the nomination even should the Colbyites make their most heroic efforts. As for Mr. Hibbard, nothing definite can be learned at this time as he is down East on his vacation and has not said whether he wants a third term. It is well known that Mr. Hibbard's services have not been entirely satisfactory to the party and undoubtedly the organization will throw its strength to another man for his place. It is also equally uncertain whether the New Idea men will urge Mr. Hibbard to continue in office. Mr. Taylor, who is filling the unexpired term of William S. Tyler, will undoubtedly be nominated for a full term. In the Fourth ward, there is a division of opinion concerning Mr. Randolph but he will be the unanimous choice of the regulars and his nomination and election seemed assured.

No nomination papers have been filed by prospective candidates for the Common Council, but as for the two local Freeholders, Samuel P. T. Wilbur and J. Hervey Doane, both have complied with the primary law, having filed their petitions with County Clerk James C. Calvert at Elizabeth.

William R. Townsend, who is filling the unexpired term of John W. Murray, Jr., who resigned to go into business, is certain to be nominated by the Republicans for tax collector. The New Idea men is as heartily for him as is the organization.

If Mr. Fisk is nominated for mayor again, it is supposed that the Democrats will endorse him as they did *two years ago.* Their last attempt to win the mayoralty was a dismal failure and the disaster is not likely to be repeated until a more formidable candidate can be found. They will, however, follow the custom of naming men for the Common Council and for Tax Collector.

ROOSEVELT CANNOT GO.

But Invites Athletes to Be His Guests at Oyster Bay.

President Rosevelt has sent a letter from Oyster Bay to V. P. McLoughlin, secretary of the Olympic athletes reception committee, saying he cannot be in New York on August 29, but that he would like to meet the athletes. The President said in his communication:

"My Dear Sir—I am very glad to have been named honorary president of the American Olympic reception, but it will not be possible for me to go into the city of New York to attend the reception. If the members of the team can come out to Oyster Bay I shall be sincerely glad to see them here at my house and greet them in person. Sincerely yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

It is thought probable that the athletes will make the trip to Oyster Bay to meet the President. Governor Hughes says he will arrange for the participation of the National Guard in the parade.

Cretonne Parasol Covers.

Charming parasol covers are made from the ever-popular cretonne. Covers may be made to match belt and stock, as only a trifle is required for the article and it is not expensive.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1908.

THE RAILROAD AT FAULT.

The following editorial in Saturday's issue of the Asbury Park Evening Press is of interest to Plainfielders from the fact that it outlines the views of hundreds of local citizens who visit the shore resort at frequent intervals:

"*The coroner's jury* in the case of W. J. Kiely, who was killed a few days ago at the Asbury Park station, upholds in its verdict the contention of The Press, that the railroad company is morally bound to provide barriers at the main station for the protection of passengers. *The verdict* charges the company with neglect and recommends that barriers be erected because 'present conditions only invite accident and loss of life.'

"No other conclusion could be reached by the coroner's jury. Mr. Kiely's death could have been avoided by proper precautions had the railroad company observed the ordinary rules that govern at railroad stations in populous cities. The accident is *liable to be repeated* any day and next time it occurs the responsibility of the railroad company must be greater and more easily determined. To leave the depot in its present condition, as The Press claimed after the accident and as the coroner's jury states in its verdict, is but to invite 'further accident and loss of life.'

"Neglect in this matter is all the more reprehensible because the cost of a temporary barrier such as would answer the purpose until permanent fences are built would be insignificant. We hope the railroad company will accept the warning of this verdict grounded on equity and thorough comprehension of the public rights and take steps immediately to remedy the dangerous condition."

WATER SUPPLY IS ASSURED.

Tuberculosis Sanitarium Threatened with Dearth Until Workmen Place New Pipe.

Because of the extremely dry weather in the central part of the State, the springs on the site of the State Sanitarium for Tuberculous Diseases at Glen Gardner, which supply that institution with water, have *been so low that its use has been* restricted during the last two weeks, and fears were entertained that a water famine was inevitable.

So serious was the condition that last Monday A. L. Beavers, of Glen Gardner, a member of the board of managers, ordered a pump and pipe from the city, a gang of men were set to work digging a trench and laying pipe, and by Saturday none more than 1,500 feet of pipe has been laid to a stream near Rocky Run and a stream of water was flowing in the reservoir at the rate of eighty gallons per minute. The fluid is of purest mountain spring water, and is said to be never-failing. There are now about one hundred patients at the sanitarium, and the sanitary rules *of the institution require a great deal* of water.

SUMMER LUNCHEONS.

"A hearty luncheon salad may be made of peas and hard-boiled eggs," writes Fannie Merritt Farmer in Woman's Home Companion for August. "Cold boiled peas unseasoned or canned peas may be used. If canned peas are used, see to it that they are thoroughly rinsed with cold water and allowed to become reoxygenated. Marinate peas with a French dressing, cover, and let stand in a cold place one hour, and then mound on a salad dish. Arrange alternately around the base of the mound halves of hard-boiled eggs cut lengthwise, and crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with mayonnaise dressing.

"Dried chipped beef is an excellent substitute for fresh meat when made inti heiblein dried beef. Finely chop cold boiled potatoes; there should be two cupsfuls. Add three-fourths of a cupful of dried chipped beef cut into small pieces and three canned pimentoes finely cut. Season with pepper, and add more sale if necessary. Cut fat salt pork into small cubes, and try opt, then drain there should be one-third of a cupful of fat. Put the fat into a frying pan, add the potato mixture, and stir until thoroughly mixed with the fat. Cook slowly until all is thoroughly heated and browned underneath. Fold and turn on a hot platter the same as an omelet or hashed browned potatoes. Garnish with parsley and serve very hot."

Back Numbers.

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son."

"*Are all the hairs of our heads* numbered?"

"Yes, my son."

"Well, pop," continued the boy contemplating his father's bald head, "what are the numbers of those two you've got left?"—Yonkers Statesman.

AMUSEMENTS.

The program that will be presented at Proctor's Newark theatre during the week of August 17 is of such uniform excellence that it is difficult to headline any special act. Among the better known vaudevillians who will help further merriment are: Jack Norworth, fresh from his honeymoon with a new buget of "College Boy" *yarns and some of* his latest parodies; William Woelff assisted by a company of ten trained voices will present a condensed version of "The Chimes of Normandy," arranged by Mr. Wolff and entitled "Old Father Gaspard;" Tom Hanlon, Joseph Watson and company will appear in a sketch entitled "Nearly a Manager;" Bertish, a wonderful athlete, will make his first appearance here by a series of marvelous feats of strength; "The Star Spangled Banner" is a patriotic little melodrama of the late war. Another novelty will be "The Six Little Sailors" representing different nations with the songs and dances peculiar to each. The Gillette Sisters will offer a black face singing and dancing turn; Smith and Heagney will be seen in a comedy singing and dancing sketch entitled "Writing a Hit," introducing artistic piano playing and crisp comedy. A new series of comic animated pictures will round out the bill.

NEW THEATRE IN NEWARK.

Judging by the activity which prevails at the Lyric, the latest of new play houses of Newark, it is believed that the opening will take place in the very near future. September 19 *is the date named for the opening* according to the announcement made by the management.

The Lyric will be one of the finest theatres in the State and will be absolutely fire-proof; re-inforced concrete being used in all the interior. The floors, balcony, boxes and even the rails are of this material. The local firm of architects, Messrs. Backoff & Hughes, are responsible for the design and plan of construction.

The management is in the hands of William H. Currie, the well-known theatrical manager of New York. Mr. Currie was associated with the late and well-beloved Charles H. Hoyt, and later with George H. Broadhurst, the successful playwright and manager. Dr. Aaron P. Ordway, of New York, *is the owner and builder of* the Lyric.

The attractions are to be strictly high-class vaudeville booked by William Morris, the most popular vaudeville agent in New York. Mr. Morris represents only the higher class of vaudeville artists. An early attraction announced is Harry Lauder, the immovable Scotch comedian.

AUGUST RECREATION.

The midsummer number of this *popular outdoor* magazine will appeal to all. It is very profusely and attractively illustrated, its articles are timely, full of the spirit of the season and most of them very helpful to those who are seeking the different methods of recreation. A few of the *leading articles*, each one of them well illustrated, are "Canoeing in the Surf," "A Trip Through Liverpool Waters in Canada," "Glimpses of Newfoundland," "Pack Horse Trip to Recreation Lake," "Building Recreation Houses," "Exploring the Wisconsin in a Canoe," "The Future of Wing Shooting," "Motor Boating on the Mississippi," and "Useful Hints for Outdoor People." This number is now on all news stands and is well worth obtaining. Outdoor News Company, New York.

To Make the Arms Plump.

A splendid exercise, and one worth a great deal to the girl who is looking forward with despair to a short-sleeved summer, is the spiral or corkscrew movement. Hold up one arm, slightly bent at the elbow, and with the other hand twist the arm from shoulder to wrist and form wrist to shoulder. This done with energy undoubtedly produces soft, sinuous curves.

The windmill stroke is another capital movement. Advance the left foot, right arm up in the air, left arm hanging down, each held quite stiff; then make a rotary movement to the back and front of the body. Alternate this with right foot in advance and the arms in reversed position.

As Near as He Dared.

A couple of New Yorkers were playing golf on a New Jersey course on election day, when they saw a fine-appearing old gentleman looking at them wistfully. They asked him to join the game, which he did with alacrity. He was mild in speech and manner and played well. But once when he had made a foozle he ejaculated vehemently the word:

"Croton!"

A fe wmoments later when he had made another bad play, he repeated:

"Croton!"

The fourth time he said this, one of his new-made friends said:

"I do not want to be inquisitive, *but will you tell me why you say* 'Croton' so often?"

"Well," said the old gentleman, "isn't that the biggest dam near New York?"

He was a Presbyterian clergyman from Brooklyn.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cleaning the Tile Floors.

Wash the floor well with ly water. Wash the floor well with lye water. it thoroughly over the tile. Sweep clean. Remove bad blemishes from tile with murnatic acid.

LIFE ON MAINE'S COAST

Odors of the Pines and Views of Island Dotted Bay as Peaceful as Arcadia.

A Jerseyman, who is spending the summer in a bungalow on the Maine coast, writes as follows of his surroundings:

"Here on my porch under the pine trees I can smell the sea, among other agreeable odors, and can even outline a small section of rippled water through the tree tops.

"Over all is a 'Sabbath calm,' only the chugging of a tiny motor boat and the monotonous chirp of a tree toad breaking the stillness.

"A fitting place to spend an hour *off duty, with ability to think* connectedly and the charm of knowing that for a little space you can belong quite to yourself. In this busy life these rare intervals of freedom seem too far apart. Down here in this primitive, rocky coast of Maine, overlooking tree-covered islands with their tide-burnished margins, which make a chain of beauty reaching out to sea, one seems to touch the eternal verities.

"Our Jersey coast, with its long stretches of glittering white sand and towering breakers, fretting into foam, has its own peculiar charm which no one can overlook or gainsay; but there is a mysterious and powerful challenge to admiration in the sublimity of rocky stretches of *coast, ominous in their possibilities* of tragedy and yet so veiled in the loveliness that only lavish verdure can bestow. This last we must go far inland to find on the coast rightly beloved by many summer sojourners.

"The Maine coast abounds in light houses, and those who are best acquainted with her water highways have a very sober respect for all signals displayed. The variest tyro who runs a tiny motor boat looks well to his tiller and studies the maps with discretion, for submerged rocks are at most unexpected spots in all the coves and bays and high tide may just cover a dangerous reef.

"As the moth loves the candle, so humans seem to enjoy most that which has a space of danger. The *motor boats certainly make rowing* look very slow, and the poorest fisherman in these parts goes out for his catch in a tight little boat, carrying a good supply of gasoline. Around the docks one sees youngsters at the age of a New York newsboy oiling up and looking nicely after the machinery of these little craft with all the skill of an old hand. It is jokingly said that all native boys are 'web-footed.' One could well believe, at least, that they count on the ministrations of a 'Special Providence' in their behalf, judging by the abandon of their manoeuvers on the water.

"Our bungalow commanding an extended view of bay and ocean, we have become as familiar with the sight of the motor as we were at home with the motor car.

"The agreeable difference is in an absence of dust and perfume, with the noise refined by distance and atmosphere. Also these roughly dressed and sun tanned chauffeurs show a pretty courtesy which is too often *lacking on our boulevards and turnpikes.*

"One dory there is in constant use in our neighborhood, that of a man who daily plies his oars between his island and what we will call the mainland, though it is in reality an island, for supplies.

"He and his wife have lived alone on this small island, containing only their modest frame dwelling, for more than a year. They appear quite contented, even enthusiastic over their hermit like existence, though they had to sit up nights by turns during the more vigorous parts of last winter to keep the fires going.

"There were days when they feared being ice locked, but in reality there was never a day when he could *not push his boat through the floes,* at the noon hour. They patronize extensively the village library, which is of respectable size, and in the quality of its literature puts many a larger community to the blush, and for the rest seem to keep happily *occupied with the homely tasks* pertaining to the house.

"The island is thickly wooded, and the thought of winter probably puts a good edge on an otherwise dull axe, while the common lot of woman to prepare appetizing viands for hungry man doubtless affords plenty of feminine occupation. It should be noted that they are both city bred and were accustomed to a life of moderate luxury; also that they are no longer young, though seemingly in very vigorous health.

"All of which goes to show that we are not so dependent on modern invention and rich accessories as we imagine. As the quaint old man expresses it: 'They have no landlord to raise the rent and no servants to *worry them.*'"

Making Sure of It.

Enpeck's will was being drawn up by the lawyer. "I hereby bequeath all my property to my wife," dictated Enpeck. "Got that down?" "Yes," *answered the attorney.* "On condition," continued Enpeck, "that she marries within a year." "But why that condition?" asked the man of law. "Because," answered the meek and lowly testator, "I want somebody to be sorry that I died."—Chicago News.

COIN SPENT FOR DRINKS

Revenue Department Gives Figures for North Jersey Which are Interesting.

Increased consumption or production of beers and liquors, tobacco and even *snuff* in Northern New Jersey during the last year is shown in an interesting compilation of internal revenue tax returns for the fifth district, New Jersey, the main office of which is in Newark. The business depression was held responsible for a falling off in receipts after January 1 last, but that the times are improving is indicated by the recent increase in consumption of such products as come within the ken of the revenue department.

While the total revenue receipts of the country for the past year aggregated something like $250,000,000, this amount was $20,000,000 less than was collected during the previous twelve months. The reduction *was attributed to the spread of* prohibition laws, the closing of breweries and distilleries in the South and to the hard times. Despite this fact the local district jumped its receipts $92,112.68 over the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907. Its total receipts *were $6,566,290.62.*

Newton H. Porter, chief deputy to Collector Herman C. H. Herold, has had the figures compiled for the annual report of the office, and aside from showing the increase in total receipts, thus placing the fifth district about twelfth in the list of the sixty-six districts in the country, the figures are interesting. The report, for instance, demonstrates that the Northern New Jersey district leads the United States in the quantity of snuff manufactured.

After a depression of several months the sales of beer, cigars and cigarettes, tobacco and snuff took a sudden jump in June, according to the revenue returns for the thirty days which ended the fiscal year.

A comparison of the various tables set forth in the report shows that the sale of beer and snuff fell off noticeably during the first six months of 1908, and that less cigarettes and cigars were smoked. The tobacco output during the same period increased, which is taken to mean that the pipe replaced the cigar to a large extent. The consumption of oleomargarine increased almost two hundred per cent. during the year, but in June the sale of this stuff took a big drop. Despite the hard times there were more playing cards made during the dull months than for the same months a year ago.

The revenue tax on beer is $1 per barrel, and the table below shows that the brewers in the fifth internal revenue district produced 3,029,403 barrels, or 43,641 more than during the previous twelve months. In June alone 305,290 barrels were brewed, or 40,673 barrels more than was turned out in May. As dealers *figure about 500 glasses of beer to* the barrel, the figures mean that 152,645,000 glasses were supplied during June. This record is only 2,607 barrels behind June, 1907.

The table of the revenue office, showing the beer tax collections during the past two years, is as follows:

	1906.	1907.
July	$311,559	$358,485.00
August	315,613	335,114.00
Sept.	271,228	268,465.00
October	236,920	263,343.50
October	236,920	263, ...
November	223,888	227,166.50
December	211,193	224,739.00
	1907.	1908.
January	207,255	202,985.00
February	172,153	175,488.00
March	226,243	212,935.00
April	229,199	219,479.00
May	276,614	245,963.00
June	307,897	305,290.00
Totals	$2,985,762	$3,029,403.50

Although the revenue receipts for beer increased *$43,361 for the whole* year, a decline in beer sales is indicated as compared with the previous year from January to May last, with the exception of February. In February the receipts were over $2,000 more than for the same month in *1907.*

The slump in the cigar and cigarette trade began last October and in March the factories took a spurt, only to fall back until last month and then jump ahead in payments of tax over June, 1907. The loss during the year in tax receipts was $57,243.57. The tax on cigars is $3 per thousand and on cigarettes $1.08 and fifty-four cents per thousand, according to grades. The comparative table of collections for cigarettes and cigars is as follows:

	1906.	1907.
July	$103,870.41	$101,563.32
August	113,744.66	113,490.59
Sept.	107,668.86	124,030.65
Oct.	129,529.25	120,512.56
Nov.	108,884.39	79,691.59
Dec.	101,709.26	83,091.24
	1907.	1908.
Jan.	116,862.10	85,046.74
Feb.	89,924.00	98,670.72
March	85,269.04	108,555.30
April	109,084.09	94,528.30
May	98,290.86	87,524.56
June	97,176.27	106,063.05
Totals	$1,262,012.19	$1,204,768.62

The total increase of tobacco tax amounted to twice as much as was lost on cigarettes and cigars. There was a dropping off last November and December, and thereafter a big increase is credited to every month. The tax on tobacco is six cents a pound. The American Tobacco Company has several factories in the fifth district. The receipt of $1,584,069.43 in taxes shows that *more than* 25,000,000 pounds of tobacco were put out by the factories in the fifth district during the twelve months. The table showing the tobacco receipts follows:

	1906.	1907.
July	$129,167.36	$154,950.20
August	133,430.14	138,401.89
Sept.	124,331.86	122,532.82
Oct.	130,916.92	126,975.21
Nov.	132,323.06	108,174.02
Dec.	115,658.15	108,127.22
	1907.	1908.
Jan.	119,126.49	136,820.00
Feb.	109,624.80	138,888.72
March	124,163.48	141,215.38
April	124,191.53	141,827.81
May	129,701.72	126,984.82
June	121,390.61	139,171.68
Totals,	$1,484,026.07	$1,584,069.43

All of the tax collected for spirits was for the distillation of fruit brandy. A charge of $1.10 proof gallon is made on the liquor. Although the spirit tax receipts vary the percentage of increase in the fruit brandy taxes is greater than any other tax levied by the department. For instaance, last month the brandy tax receipts were $5,766.20, while in June, 1907, $63.60 was collected by the revenue officers for similar taxes.

This is the largest snuff district in the country. The snuff tax is six cents per pound and production fell off in sales from October until last month, when the makers paid $3,000 *more than in June last year.* The total receipts for taxed snuff for the year were $438,252.18, or $2,527.66 more than the previous year.

In the special taxes or excise tax for saloonkeepers, oleomargarine dealers, cigar dealers, etc., a reduction is shown since last November in the comparison of the two years, but a general gain of $9,173.99 is made on the year. The total collections for special tax was $244,131.25.

A tax of two cents a pack is charged for playing cards. This industry gave $17,815.70 revenue to the Government last year, or $9,715.70 more than its predecessor. There is only one card factory in the district. The card tax collections averaged $1,484 per month.

The sum of $3,279.64 was derived from the exaction of one-fourth of a cent a pound on oleo uncolored, or $1,792.98 more than for the fiscal year of 1907. When artificial coloring is used ten cents per pound tax is levied. There is very little colored oleo made in this district. Only $23.10 was collected from this source but this is a gain of $5.10.

The collections of penalties for failure to pay taxes promptly, fines, compromises, etc., amounted to $6,199.47. This was $32,295.83 less than the pervious year.

The following recapitulation shows the total receipts at Dr. Herold's office for each month of the year:

	1906.	1907.
July	$723,906.46	$756,042.12
Aug.	616,257.56	642,061.32
Sept.	546,439.62	572,529.49
Oct.	547,844.97	574,657.22
Nov.	499,180.21	444,051.97
Dec.	472,143.00	454,190.96
	1907.	1908.
Jan.	487,658.63	468,396.12
Feb.	413,289.32	466,331.33
March	484,880.97	514,582.31
April	505,153.22	497,843.83
May	536,265.73	502,394.96
June	641,158.25	669,209.44
Totals,	$6,474,177.94	$6,566,290.62

DUNELLENITES WERE EASY FOR HIGHLAND A. C. NINE.

The Dunellen nine were no match for the Highland A. C. team, Saturday afternoon, and were defeated by a score of 12-6 in a one-sided game played on the Dunellen grounds. After the Plainfielders had scored three runs in the second and third, the Dunellenies banged in five in their half of the third; but the lead was of short duration for five Highland players crossed the plate in the next batting session, for the local team and after that the home nine could score but once. Mullen, Brokaw and Newmiller excelled in the field for the Highlanders. The lineups and *score:*

Highland A. C.: Hurst, 1b; Mullen, ss; Higgins, cf; Brokaw, 2b; Kyle, lf; Harding, rf; Newmiller, 3b; Scheller, c; Conshay, 6. Dunellen A. C.: Giddes, ss; Fagley, 3b! Gardner, 1b; Abbott, 2b; Miller, p; Hamley, rf; Garretson, cf; Dodwell, c; Lake, lf.

Struck out—By Miller, 7; Conshay, 5. Bases on balls—Off Conshay, 3; Miller, 2. Double play—Gardner.

		R.	H.	E.
H. A. C.	0 1 2 5 3 1 0 0 0	12	17	2
D. A. C.	0 0 5 0 1 0 0 0 0	6	6	6

Embroidered Buttons.

It seems quite certain that embroidered buttons will be widely used *this autumn. Therefore the woman* who is expert with her needle is covering buttons and touching them up with fancy stitchery.

The drawnwork "spider" is very popular on all buttons. It is not new but it is now considered very good, and it is easy to make.

A Social Blunder.

"Why did Bink's widow feel so indignant at his funeral?"

"The members of his volunteer hose company sent him a *floral fire-*extinguisher."—Judge.

PLAINFIELD A. C. TEAM WINS FROM COMPANY M.

The Plainfield A. C. defeated the fast Company M team at Somerville, Saturday afternoon, by the score of 4 to 2. Both teams played an excellent game at the bat, and in the field; but inability to connect with Slocum's curves, when hits meant runs, tells the story. Slocum pitched a steady game, striking out eleven men. He allowed but one free pass, while Will Russell, the fast twirler *for Company M fanned nine* batsmen and gave four free passes.

A feature of the contest was the smashing two base hit to the left field fence by Thompson and the clever catching of Mullen. The local team deserves credit for its good showing, as Company M has defeated several of the strongest teams in this vicinity this season. A return contest will be played on the Clinton Avenue grounds Labor Day afternoon. The score:

Plainfield A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Driver, cf	0	2	0
Curtis, 2b	1	2	1
Coriell, rf	1	1	0
Thompson, 2b	2	2	0
Luthman, 3b	0	1	0
Mullen, c	0	1	0
Slocum, p	0	1	0
Pope, 1b	0	1	1
Fallon, ss	0	0	0
	4	11	2

Company M.

	R.	H.	E.
Gorman, 3b	1	1	0
Hardgrove, cf	0	1	0
Auston, rf	0	3	0
Russell, p	0	0	0
Carnavallie, 1b	1	1	0
McCarty, 2b	0	1	1
Doane, c	0	2	1
Baily, ss	0	0	1
Hendricks, lf	0	0	0
	2	9	3

Plainfield A. C. 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—4
Company M .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two base hit—Thompson. Base on balls—Off Russell, 4; off Slocum, 1. Struck out—By Slocum, 11; by Russell, 9. Left on bases—P. A. C., 7; Company M, 7. Umpire—Mr. Molleson.

BUNCHES OF RUNS IN THE LAUREL-JUNIOR GAME

The Laurel A. C. defeated the Jr. O. U. A. M. team, Saturday afternoon, on Mope Common by a score of 21 to 10. Perry, of the Juniors, retired after the second inning, and his place in the box was taken by Reinman, and twelve runs were made off his delivery. Ewart allowed but six hits, while the Laurels made a total of eighteen. The score:

Laurel A. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Geo. Taylor, ss	4	3	2	3	0
Shannon, 1b	2	2	10	0	2
W. Lawler, lf	2	1	0	0	0
H. Pasch, 2b	3	4	2	4	0
J. Flynn, rf	1	1	0	0	0
J. B. Mahony, 3b	2	1	3	3	1
W. Edmondson, cf	2	2	2	0	0
P. Boyle, c	2	1	8	0	3
Ewart, p	3	3	0	2	0
	21	18	27	12	6

Juniors.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
H. Hand, ss	2	1	2	2	1
Woodruff, 3b	2	0	1	2	1
Hansen, 2b	1	1	4	3	0
R. Hand, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Montross, cf	*1*	*1*	*1*	*0*	*0*
A. Perry, p-1b	2	2	10	1	1
Garthwaite, c-1b	1	0	6	0	0
West, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Reinman, c-p	0	1	3	1	0
	10	6	27	9	3

Umpires—Mr. Walters and Mr. Connors.

E. E. GANO DEFEATS MISS LOIZEAUX, 1 UP IN 25 HOLES.

In the weekly competition for the President's, club and challenge trophies a large field was attracted to the Park Golf Club, Saturday afternoon. The weather conditions were perfect for play and many good scores were returned. For challenge trophy No. 1, *Walter C. McNaughton,* holder, defeated W. R. Faber, challenger, by 7 up and 6 to play; for challenge trophy No. 8, E. E. Gano, challenger, defeated Miss Lydie E. Loizeaux, by 1 up in 25 holes. This was the best match of the day and was watched by a large gallery. For challenge trophy No. 5, W. V. Byard, challenger, defeated R. V. Carpenter, by 6 up and 5 to play.

These scores were posted for the President's and Golf Club cups

Miss Lydie E. Loizeaux, 99, 15-84; W. V. Byard, 95, 10-85; Willott Gano, 86, 0-86; Walter C. McNaughton, 93, 7-86; R. V. Carpenter, 106, 20-86; W. E. Lough, 107, 21-86; E. E. Gano, 88, 1-87; Dr. A. W. Anderson, 101, 8-93; Charles B. Morse, *103, 9-94; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 103,* 7-96; W. R. Faber, 107, 9-98.

"Do you remember anything of Mr. B.?"

"Oh, yes, I know him very well," was the reply. "Since he's retired *from business* an honester man doesn't breathe."—Phila. Press.

HARLEMITES WERE EASY

Plainfield Y. M. C. A. Team Defeats New York Aggregation, 9 to 3.

GAME PLAYED ON THE OVAL.

Visitors Came to Town Shy of Men But Were Helped Out by Conover and "Jack" *Payne.*

The Y. M. C. A. nine had an easy thing with the Harlem association team at Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon, winning by the score of 9-3. The local team made a good start and had five runs marked up before the visitors started to score in the fourth. The Harlem team landed in town with only seven men, two having got misplaced en route. Manager Lissman, with true association fraternalism, offered them the necessary players, and Conover went in the box, while Patrolman "Jack" Payne went out in right garden for the Harlemites. Manager Lissman himself went into the game, playing in right field for the local team. He *made up for his error by* a clean single which helped more than the misplay harmed. Harlem gathered tallies in the fourth and ninth, when they managed to bunch hits on Scott, and Graham's three-bagger helped materially.

On the slab Scott proved more effective than Conover, fanning ten and giving no passes. Conover had seven waving the air in the nine innings and gave four bases on balls. Ralph Schoonmaker fattened his batting average by making a safe hit each of his five times at bat.

How victory came:

Plainfield.

	R	H.	E.
Pond, lf	2	1	0
Schoonmaker, R., c	2	5	0
Ja[illegible]t, 1b	*0*	*0*	*0*
Loizeaux, ss	2	2	1
Conway, 3b	0	0	0
Gilmore, 2b	0	1	0
Miller, cf	0	1	[illegible]
Scott, p	1	1	0
Lissman, rf	2	1	1
	9	12	2

Harlem.

	R.	H.	E.
Nelson, 1b	0	0	0
Thompson, cf	2	1	0
Graham, c	1	2	0
Conover, p	0	0	0
Hoyt, 3b	0	0	1
Schur, 2b	0	1	0
Pickle, ss	0	0	2
Payne, rf	0	0	0
Hamilton, lf	0	0	0
	3	4	3

Plainfield .... 2 2 1 0 1 1 0 2 x—9
Harlem .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3

Struck out—By Scott, 10; by Conover, 7. Base on balls—Off Conover, 4. Hit by pitcher—Hoyt. Three base hit—Graham. Umpire—W. Schoonmaker.

As a result of Saturday's local games, the Y. M. C. A. and Highland A. C. are now tied for first place in the standing of the baseball clubs, with a percentage of .812. The Menos are second with .750, while Clinton Avenue follows with a percentage of .733. The standing to date follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Pc.
Highland A. C.	13	3	.812
Y. M. C. A.	13	3	.812
Meno A. C.	9	3	.750
Clinton Avenue	11	4	.733
St. Mary's	8	3	.727
Scotch Plains	9	4	.692
Plainfield A. C.	13	7	.650
Crescent F. C.	8	6	.571
Iona Club	5	4	.555
New Market F. C.	7	7	.500
Dunellen F. C.	6	9	.400
Monroe Avenue	6	9	.400
Jr. O. U. A. M.	6	11	.352
South Plainfield	4	8	.333
Climax A. C.	2	7	.222

QUIET SEASON OF GOLF AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.

Owing to the fact that so many members of the Plainfield Country Club are away on their vacation, there was practically nothing doing on the course Saturday. A four-ball foursome was scheduled for the day, but there were so few entries the *golf committee decided to call it off.* With the first of September activity in golf will be resumed and from that time until snow flies there will be many attractions on the course each week.

Although there was nothing of importance on the course, there were plenty of social features at the clubhouse during the afternoon and the weekly dinner-dance attracted the usual large number of members and friends in the evening. The dancing was continued until 11:30 o'clock.

Bound Brook Defeats Cranford.

The Bound Brook A. C. defeated Cranford A. C., at Bound Brook, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 1 to 0. It was one of the best games *played at Bound Brook this season.*

No Further Need for Caution.

Husband—Well, darling, I've had my life insured for $10,000.

Wife—How very sensible of you! Now I shan't have to keep telling you to be so careful every *place you* go to."—Kansas City Journal.

CLINTON AVENUES WIN

Three Hits in Succession Brought About Defeat for the Rahwegians

SCORE WAS EIGHT TO SIX.

Two Accidents to Players During the *Game*—Randolph Strikes Out Eleven Bats*men.*

Three hits in succession in the first and second innings, netting five runs, to which were added three runs in the eighth inning, gave the Clinton Avenues a victory over Rahway at the latter place, Saturdapy afternoon, by a score of 8 to 6. The *Plainfield* boys got busy at the start and it is well they did for they certainly did need those five tallies later *in the game*. Clifford Randolph was, as usual, on the job, and he held the Rahwegians to six hits, besides striking out eleven batsmen and putting out a batter unassisted.

There were two accidents in which *the home* players figured and which delayed the contest a half hour. Early in the contest Freeman was struck on the knee cap by a foul tip, and after fifteen minutes' delay, he was able to continue. Later O'Loughlin and Armstrong collided at first base, and the latter was unintentionally spiked, receiving two cuts above the ankle. He was game, however, and after another delay, resumed playing.

Rahway scored one run in the third inning, two in the fifth and three in the seventh. It began to look as though they would win, having the lead by a score of six to five, when the Plainfielders through clever work tallied three runs and prevented their opponents from getting any more. The Clinton Avenues gathered eleven hits off of Clark, Brit. Martin, Boelzley, O'Loughlin and Randolph each being credited with two.

Although he caught a good game, Boelzley failed to get a single runner at second base, the Rahwegians being a little too fleet for him. The contest was an interesting one from start to finish and the large crowd of Plainfield rooters made it lively for the home contingent throughout. A little later Rahway will play a return game at Crescent Oval. The score:

Clinton Avenue.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	1	0	8	0	1
B. Martin, 2b	0	2	2	0	1
Emery, 3b	1	1	2	2	0
J. Martin, ss	1	1	0	1	1
Boelzley, c	0	2	12	0	0
R. Scott, cf	0	0	0	0	0
O'Loughlin, rf	2	2	0	0	0
Schott, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Randolph, p	2	2	1	3	0
	8	11	27	6	3

Rahway A. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Madden, rf	1	0	2	0	0
Armstrong, 1b	2	2	6	1	0
R. Potter, cf	1	2	0	0	0
Arneiter, 3b	1	0	1	3	2
L. Potter, 2b	1	0	3	0	1
Godwill, lf	0	0	3	1	0
Crosby, ss	0	1	2	2	3
Freeman, c	0	0	8	1	-
Clark, p	0	1	2	1	0
	6	6	27	9	6

Clinton Ave.....2 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—8
Rahway A. C....0 0 1 0 2 0 3 0 0—6

Earned runs—*Clinton Avenue*, 4; Rahway, 2. Two base hits—Armstrong (2), Crosby (1). First base on balls—off Randolph, 6; off Clark, 2. Struck out—Randolph, 11; Clark, 6. Left on bases—Clinton Avenue, 7; Rahway, 8. Double plays—Arneiter to Armstrong, Arneiter to L. Potter. Stolen bases—Boelzley, O'Loughlin, Randolph, R. Potter (2), L. Potter, Crosby (2), Clark. Sacrifice hits—Boelzley. First base on errors—Clinton Avenue, 4; Rahway, 3. Wild pitch—Randolph (2). Umpire— Mr. White. Time of game—2:20.

Somerville Wins the Series.

"Smiling Jimmie" Montross had the Indian sign on Scotch Plains at Somerville, Saturday afternoon, when he pitched for the West Ends and scored his second victory over the 'Plains team this season. The score was 4 to 2. Montross held the visitors to five hits, while nine safeties were made off of Brewer's delivery. It was a spirited contest and *decided* the three-game series between the two clubs in favor of the West Ends. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
West Ends	0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 x	4	9	2
'Plains	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	2	5	2

Batteries—Montross and Brugger; Brewer and Fox.

A New Coat Material.

The crepe de chine coat for wear with lingerie gowns is the newest comer in the field of wraps. It has arrived in the wake of the satin and silk jackets which have been carrying full sail ever since spring fashions first got within earshot.

Slipped God's Memory.

Five-year-old Ethel, visiting her aunt in the country, came running up from the grape arbor, holding out a small bunch *of the unripe fruit*. "Look, auntie," she cried, "here's some peas God forgot to put the pods on."

'PLAINS CALL ACCEPTED BY REV. MR. MATTHEWS

Rev. Franklin Matthews, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who was extended a call to the pastorate of the Scotch Plains Baptist church a week ago, accepted the call at the morning service in the church Sunday, when he occupied the pulpit. The pastorate is to begin the first week in September. Mr. Matthews said, in accepting the call, that during his brief stay at the 'Plains he had been impressed with many features of the work which were encouraging. He then gave a brief talk from the theme: "We then as workers together with Him, beseech you also that ye receive not the Grace of God in vain."

Afterward the service was given up to Miss Sara Curry and several children from the Netherwood Fresh Air Home.

Mr. Matthews has been pastor of a Baptist church at Chattanooga for two years. Previous to that he was for nine years pastor of the Baptist church at Ridgewood. He was successful in both pastorates and comes to the 'Plains well recommended by various Baptist clergymen of the State. He will succeed Rev. T. Moore-Smith, now of Lincoln.

COLLINS CANDIDATE FOR ELIZABETH'S MAYORALTY

Political circles at the county seat were considerably stirred Monday, when Colonel Dennis F. Collins declared himself to be a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the Mayoralty of Elizabeth, to succeed P. J. Ryan. Although Col. Collins has been active in politics and is now the chairman of the Union County Democratic Committee, even some of his personal friends were unprepared for the announcement that he intends to seek the office of mayor in his own city. In the light of recent events, especially the State Excise Commission investigation, the announcement is of double interest.

Major W. B. Martin, of Elizabeth, who was a member of the American rifle team that competed for honors at Bisley, and who has recently been talked of as a candidate for the Assembly on the Republican ticket, announced today that he is not a candidate for the office and will not accept the nomination. This put at rest the many rumors about Major Martin that he is seeking office.

LARGE THRONG ATTENDS FUNERAL OF AL. HEDDEN.

The funeral service of Albert Hedden was held at the late home on West Fifth street Sunday afternoon, and was largely attended by relatives and friends, including many of the older residents *of the city who* had known Mr. Hedden all his life. Rev. Ora J. Shoop, pastor of Grace *M. E. church, officiated, reading* appropriate Scripture selections, offering prayer and making a few *remarks*.

During the service, City Judge William N. Runyon sang "Some Day *We'll Understand*," and Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." There was a large number of beautiful floral tributes, *including a set piece from the* employes of the Hedden stables.

The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the pall-bearers were Louis McIntosh, James P. Homan, J. A. Smith, Adam C. Blair, Frank Hand and Lewis A. Hummer.

PRETTY SUITS FOR THE MID-SEASON.

The popular suit of the midseason is the coat and skirt of separate colors, if not fabrics. It is suspected by the many that this combination will be the smart one for the autumn street suits. Daring combinations will not be allowed.

A smart new one shows a gored skirt of dull blue, brown and black, shadow plaid or invisible stripe, with a long cutaway coat, single-breasted, of dull blue cloth. Round brass buttons are used like those worn by the army and navy.

Another suit has a skirt of blue and green soft-toned stripes, with a cutaway coat of green cloth also fastened with gilt buttons. The collar is of blue velvet, and the long sleeves have a design of blue velvet ribbon worked around the wrist and up the back of the sleeves to the elbow.

For cool days in the early fall there is a most servicesable coat suit which has a skirt of blue silk voile and a smart single-breasted coat of blue taffeta, with pockets trimmed in broad blue silk braid.

At the Wedding Reception.

Patience—I've certainly made an impression on that man over there; he hasn't taken his eyes off me since I got here.

Patrice—Which man?

"That one with the black moustache."

"Oh, he's the hired detective."—Yonkers Statesman.

Useful Then.

Wigg—Do you think it is lucky to have a rabbit's foot?

Wagg—I might if I were a rabbit. —Philadelphia Record.

TROLLEY MEN INDIGNANT

Slurred by Official Statements Will Themselves Investigate P.S.C. Graft Charges.

TO "CLEAN OUT" DISHONESTY.

Company Maintains That Car Crews *Work Together and Motormen* Get a Share of "Knock-downs."

The honest conductors of the Pub*lic Service Corporation who number* practically the entire personnel of their occupation are highly indignant *today at the revelations of dishon*esty among their midst. These honest conductors have themselves *determined to conduct an investigation* which will clean from their midst the men who have brought discredit upon them.

"We don't propose to stand for this imputation of dishonesty upon *our body," said one conductor today.* "The vast majority of conductors employed by the Public Service Corpora*tion are honest men and it is an out*rage that these trimmers and thieves have cast discredit upon men, who *have held honorable records in this* corporation for many years past."

Besides declaring that the public *was conniving with many of its con*ductors in robbing the company, officials of the Public Service Corpora*tion have asserted that for every* dishonest conductor there was a dishonest motorman, that they worked *in pairs, and that the motorman de*manded and received half of the stealings of the conductor.

The company admits that the vast majority of its conductors and motormen are honest. These men, the *company declares, should not be con*fused with the 100 or 200 men who they know are robbing them. And *while the investigation is on these* honest men must necessarily suffer, but the company has decided to take care of them and amply reward them for their honesty.

"Dishonest motormen and conductors have stolen more than $200,000 in the last year from the company," declared Assistant Secretary Stevenson today. Mr. Stevenson told how the company became cognizant of the fact that it was being robbed.

"There was a Swede who had been in this country only a few days when we gave him a job as a motorman," said Mr. Stevenson. "Three weeks went by and he did not come into draw his salary, so the treasurer went out and looked him up and asked him why he didn't come to the office and draw his pay.

"'Why, I got my pay,' said the Swede; 'the conductor has paid me every evening.'

"Then we started an investigation, and we found that not only were the conductors keeping all the nickles they wanted, but that the motormen had a system of keeping tab on the conductor. The motormen watches every passenger, and knows how many are transfer passengers and how many are cash fares. Then he keeps tab on the number of times the register rings, and, by deducting the difference, he knows just how much the conductor has 'knocked down' each trip, *and then he totals* it up for the day. When the day's work is done he demands half, and the conductor cannot 'knock down' on him. We had one crew up on the carpet, and the motorman accused *the conductor of 'knocking down' on* him, and the result was that he unfolded much of the crookedness that *was going on.*

"Our investigations show that most of the dishonest motormen and *conductors are not residents of any* one place where the Public Service lines run. They are what are known as 'rounders' and *travel from* one city to another. They work a little while in each place, until they are discovered and discharged and, then go to some other city. They travel all over the country that way.

"Of course, these dishonest men bring a great injustice on the three-fourths or more of others, who are honest and who live in Newark, Paterson, Elizabeth or Plainfield, and support their families there. These men have been with us many years, and I doubt if one of them would take a penny. In fact, we have many hundreds of conductors who repeatedly turn in more cash than their registers indicate. They explain that must have collected fares which they did not ring up, and they are honest enough to turn in the surplus they find in their pockets."

The company said that it expected to cause many arrests soon, that the warrants had been prepared already, and that it had determined to drive out of the cities the gang which has been pilfering its nickels.

Very Likely.

Mrs. Aacum—So there's a new *baby up at your house.*

Tommy—Yes.

Mrs. Ascum—I suppose your pa*pa's pleased.*

Tommy—I guess he's pleased 'at it ain't twins.—Philadelphia Press.

Executors of Hedden Estate.

Louis D. McIntosh and Jacob Blimm, Jr., were named as executors of the estate of Albert Hedden in his will which was made just previous to his death.

CHICKEN COOP ADDITION LEADS TO FAMILY SCRAP

An inter-family scrap, including promiscuous blows and epithets, resulted on Arlington avenue, Sunday, when Louis Bender tried to make an addition to his chicken coop and ran some protecting wire over on land claimed by Hyman Sadler, who lives next door. Bender was digging a post hole near the dividing line when Sadler remonstrated with him. Max Pollock, who boards with Sadler, took his part, and got into a scrap with Bender, the latter using the shovel for a weapon, it is said. The neighborhood gave the alarm, and Patgolman O'Keefe arrested the three.

In court Monday, the Arlington avenue Russian colony was well represented, and with the aid of Morris Deutsch as interpreter, the case was threshed over at great length. A feature was the testimony *of Sadler's eight-year-old* niece, who was an eye-witness. She lisped out the complete story, including many *of the epithets let fall* in the course of the conflict. According to her story Pollock was knocked down 100 *times in two minutes.*

When the jargon was over, City Judge Runyon remarked that the *testimony seemed confused.* He said that he thought all three were guilty of violating the peace, but rather than make the mistake of unfair sentences, would risk extreme leniency. He dismissed the case.

CHIEF KIELY FIGURES IN SPECTACULAR ARREST

Park avenue pedestrians witnessed a regular story-book police chase and capture early Saturday evening, when Chief Kiely arrested George Gardner, the incendiary who was ordered to leave town last week. The man fought hard against arrest and was only jailed after a hand-to-hand tussle with the Chief following a chase in and out among the Saturday night crowd. At his hearing before Judge Runyon Monday he was sent "down the road" for sixty days.

Gardner was in an intoxicated condition on East Second street when Chief Kiely passed along at about 7:30 o'clock. At the time he was raising a disturbance by trying to pick a fight with a by-stander. The Chief surprised him and told him of Judge Runyon's order to leave town. "You can't drive me away from here," replied Gardner insolently, and started to move away when the Chief nabbed him. He did not put up much of a struggle, but as he was being led along the street, suddenly slipped out of his coat and darted toward *Front street. The Chief* set off after him, and the two ran in and out among the pedestrians to Front *street*, where *Gardner was again* rounded up.

As the prisoner showed lots of *fight even after his capture, the Chief* summoned a cab to take him to the lock-up. The door of this equipage *was narrower than the entrance* to the patrol, which is at present being painted, and it took all the strength *of the two officers to get the prisoner* inside. The fight was all out of the man Monday and he did not seem surprised when informed that arrangements would be made for his two months' sojourn in the county jail.

HORSE HAD WILD RUN WHEN SHAFT BOLT BROKE.

Taking fright when a bolt broke, allowing one side of the shaft to fall dangling about its heels, a horse driven by Ruliff J. Fisher, of Dunellen, had a wild run yesterday afternoon from Watchung, and was finally captured at Watchung and Mountain avenues in the borough, uninjured except *for cuts and bruises* about the legs.

Mr. Fisher, who was driving in a runabout, was *thrown from the rig* which overturned shortly after the bolt broke, but was uninjured. The horse wrenched *the other side of* the shafts free and galloped along at full speed, becoming more and more *frightened by the rattling shafts*, which repeatedly struck against its hind legs. Tired after its long run, *the horse was easily captured at* the Watchung school, and was later claimed by Fisher, who followed it *on foot.* The *rig* was badly damaged up the upset.

When Cleaning Windows.

When cleaning windows with a brush or mop on a long handle, the water runs down the handle, making the work rater unpleasant. A simple arrangement to obviate this dufficulty is made with an old piece of shie leather. Cut a disc about four inches in diameter, cut a crosswise slit in the centre and push this on the handle to within twelve inches of the brush. It should fit tightly to the handle. It will prevent the water from passing, thus keeping it away from the worker.

G. O. P. Meets September 1.

The Republican City Executive Committee will hold a regular meeting Tuesday night, September 1, to plan for the coming campaign and dispose of several matters left over from the last meeting.

ATLANTIC CITY WIDE OPEN

Beer Flowed Yesterday in Greater Quantities Than Ever Before on Sunday.

AND MAYOR FISK LOOKED ON.

Head of the Excise Commission Promenaded the Walk But Was Not Looking for Evidence.

The ups and downs of the Atlantic *City "lids," about which so many* standards of revolt have fluttered and so many official manifestoes have *been issued since its fate came un*der discussion, drew 50,000 additional visitors to the resort Saturday *night and Sunday, according to* the railroads.

The 50,000 were rewarded, for ev*ery place where drinks were disposed* was sought with the dawning light, and they purveyed their liquid refreshments with an abundance which gave not a hint of the recent efforts to restrict their activities.

Bartenders were in great demand and extra bartenders were pressed into service. In many cases the proprietors themselves gave assistance.

In the fact of the tremendous patronage given to the saloons, only one man was arrested for drunkenness, and at Police Headquarters it was said that John Hardy, the solitary victim of the defiant open Sunday, had been in possession of his excess of intoxicants before the violation of the Bishops' law began yesterday morning.

The Boardwalk cafes and beach front hotels added to the total of saloon patrons a proportion of the surplus of the crowds which filled them to the walls and doors and left a thirsty, eager line outside.

Proprietors estimated that at least $100,000 was spent for liquid refreshments yesterday. Outside each "side door" could be found a waiting line of perspiring men who sought *the entrances in far greater numbers* than those inside sought the exits.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk, of this city, *President of the State Excise Com*mission, who spent the day at the resort, replied, when asked whether *he was seeking evidence, that he* had so much evidence already he hardly knew what to do with it all.

*The sales yesterday so far exceed*ed those of other Sundays and were in so much larger proportion to the additional influx that the doubt has been expressed whether a Puritan Sunday can be enforced.

In spite of the attendance at the bars the rest of Atlantic City was closed up tight. The amusements on the piers were the only ones open for the crowds. Noisy attractions, which ran on two of the piers last Sunday, were deserted.

FRESH AIR SERVICE AT SCOTCH PLAINS CHURCH.

The morning service at the Scotch Plains Baptist church Sunday was devoted to the interests of the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp. The meeting was largely attended, and a pronounced success in every way.

Miss Sara Curry was present, together with twenty-five of the camp *children. There were* a number of songs and recitations by the children, which greatly pleased the audi*ence, and a most earnest talk* by Miss Curry, who, in her usual tender way, told of the great good that is *being accomplished at the Nether*wood Camp, both physically and spiritually, citing instance after instance where the two weeks' stay at the camp has been the means of the conversion of a "mother" or "father," and the complete remodeling of their home on the lower East Side of New York. The offering received at their meeting amounted to $50, and the entire service was especially inspiring and encouraging.

BOROUGHITES TENDERED A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicht, of Greenbrook road, were tendered a *birthday surprise party by a number* of their friends Saturday night. About twenty were in attendance and *several hours were passed in a* pleasant way with music, games and dancing. Supper was served at midnight.

The affair was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Antone Ammon and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Farbman. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ammon, Mr. and Mrs. Clemuck, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ball, Miss Lillian Ammon and several others from New York and Baltimore.

All Settled.

"What yer so happy about?" demanded Tommy Jones.

"Pa jist told me I couldn't go to de matinee," gleefully replied Willie Henpeck.

"Gee! An' didn't yer want to go?"

"Sure, an' I will go, too, soon's I tell ma what pa said."—Philadelphia *Press.*

"You refuse to cash my check for $100?"

"Yes."

"And you offer to lend me $10?"

"I do."

"I don't understand you."

"Well, isn't $0 worth saving?"—Cleveland Leader.

MONSIGNOR STAFFORD GOES TO A NEW PARISH

Rt. Rev. Monsignor John A. Stafford, *pastor of St. Paul of the Cross* church, Jersey City, and formerly of Plainfield, has been appointed by *Bishop O'Connor as rector of St. Pat*rick's church, Jersey City, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. Lawrence C. M. Carroll.

Monsignor Stafford is at present in Europe, having charge of the Holy Name pilgrimage to Rome, which left Newark several weeks ago. He will take charge immediately on his return.

Monsignor Stafford was for several years president of Seton Hall College previous to his appointment to St. Paul's church. He was made a monsignor by Pope Leo XIII. six years ago.

The appointee is a native of Paterson and received his collegiate education at Seton Hall. He pursued his theological studies at the American College at Rome, where he was ordained. His first charge was at St. Mary's church, this city, going from here to St. Mary's, Jersey City. He was afterward made vice-president of Seton Hall, and was acting president during an extended absence of the president, Rev. William Marshall. After a year's service in St. Augustine's church, Union Hill, Monsignor Stafford returned to Seton Hall as president, where his aggressive policy and methods merited the recognition of his elevation to a monsignorship. Two years ago he was appointed pastor of St. Paul's. A successor to Monsignor Stafford will pr*obably* not be appointed until after his return from Europe.

PLAINFIELDERS ENJOY AN OUTING AT MANHATTAN BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sturtevant, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cutter, Lester Radford, Walter Hockridge, Fred Kirch, of this city, and Miss Longbottom, of Paterson, who accompanied the party, were among those who enjoyed the fine program arranged by the Prosperity Congress at Manhattan Beach, Saturday afternoon and evening.

There were amateur athletic events in the afternoon with prizes for the men and women contestants, followed by a banquet at the Manhattan Beach Hotel at 6 o'clock, and speeches by prominent men from all parts of the country, including Herman Metz, Lewis Nixon, Judge Moore, of Virginia, and many others. There was also a dance in the evening, the affair concluding with a fine display of Paine's fireworks.

DIED.

RILEY—On Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1908, at her residence, 525 West Fourth street, Sarah E. Riley.

DE FOREST—On Aug. 11, 1908, Florence De Forest, daughter of DeWitt G. and Josephine Potter DeForest.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, August 14, *1908, at the residence of Mrs. Wil*liam Dempsey, 640 West Third street, Olivia Williams, aged 23 years.

RUSHMORE—At Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on Saturday morning, Aug. 15, 1908, Julia Barker Rushmore, widow of J. Howard Rushmore.

VAIL—On Sixth-day, Eighth month, 14, 1908, Chester LeRoy, infant son of Clarence B. and Elveretta Cutler Vail, of 30 Norwood avenue.

HEDDEN—On Friday, Aug. 14, *1908, Albert Hedden*, in his 71st year.

FLYNN—In his city, August 14, 1908, Alexander Flynn, aged 30 years.

LANGERBAHN—On Saturday, August 15, 1908, Anna, wife of the late Peter Langerbahn, aged 82 years.

OSBORN—On Monday, August 17, 1908, Annie C., widow of Joseph T. Osborn, aged 71 years.

BRITTON—Suddenly, on Monday, August 17, 1908, John Britton, in his 60th year.

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New Jersey Supreme Court

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Lizzie A. Reinhart, at the suit of Rudolph Cohen, for the sum of Eight Thousand Dollars, returnable June 2, 1908, has been served and duly executed, and was returned May 20, 1908 by the Sheriff of Union County.

TENNANT & HAIGHT,
Attorneys of Plaintiff,
865 1 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.

Misplaced Switch Causes Wreck.

An eastbound coal train ran into a misplaced switch at Bound Brook, early Saturday night, wrecking ten of the heavily loaded cars of coal and blocking the main tracks until nearly midnight. The wreck train from Elizabethport was summoned to clear up the debris. The 11:23 westbound passenger train from this city carried a large supply of sandwiches and coffee from Timbo's restaurant for the members of the wreck crew.

Jack—She is an exceptional woman.

Tom—In what way?

Jack—She understands the game of baseball.

Tom—How do you know?

Jack—She finds fault with the umpire from start to finish.—Chicago News.

TAKE BETTER CARE OF EYES IN SUMMER.

Colored glasses are not beautifying, but they prevent disfiguring frowns, and for that reason women who have the slightest trouble with their eyes should wear them as a protection against summer sun. Particularly when on the beach is it important to give the sight this protection, for glare is injurious to the organ of sight and will make even a slight frown deep.

It is an interesting fact for persons who are observing to note that it is exceptional to see a child nowadays who has not one or more perpendicular lines between the brows. Whether it is that children of this generation hove more nervous organization is a question for discussion, but it is true that formerly frowning lines that were a mark of age now are seen on the foreheads of young children and youthful maidens. In view of these conditions it behooves a women who cares for appearances to watch very closely for these tell-tale lines, if she has not already developed them. In either case massage and strips of plaster worn at night will do much to prevent their appearance or to keep them from growing deeper.

In applying this treatment every night the forehead should be massaged from the edge of the hair to the rows, as well as between the eyes. Many women life their foreheads constantly, making lines more or less deep across, and these are extremely difficult to get rid of once they are acquired.

Before beginning the massage the face should be bathed to remove all soil, and a generous lump of cold cream placed just above the nose and the messaging begun. To give these motions the first two fingers or either hand should be placed touching each other, then both drawn toward the eyebrows in such manner as to smooth the brow. The stroking is to be continued for five minutes or more, varying it occasionally wtih a rotary motion. The latter is not so good as the smoothing stroke, however.

This portion of the brow treated, the rest of the forehead must be rubbed with cream and then massaged. This movement should be a combination of the rotary and stroke that bears down and off toward the temples. It stands to reason that the flesh must not be made to sag, for it would soon droop over the brows; therefore effort is made to get it to one side, the stroke at the same time strengthening the muscles beneath the skin. This work constantly done at night will accomplish much in keeping the forehead smooth, or preventing lines already there from growing deeper.

After the massage it is well to wipe the skin with a few drops of spirits of camphor. This is astringent, bleaching and refreshing.

If wrinkles are already present strips of adhesive plaster may be used. These, after smoothing the skin, are put over in such manner as to hold the surface smooth.

But the most careful attention at night will be useless if through the day conditions are such as to continue the habit of frowning.

MRS. TAFT'S IDEAS. ON WOMAN'S SPHERE.

Mrs. Taft is reported in the Boston Globe as saying:

"I have always believed that women should vote. I favor bestowing on them every civic right, but I should like to put in a prohibitory clause debarring them from running for public office.

"With women running for office I think the natural scheme would be disjointed and the end and aim of the home destroyed. Their voice is nearly always the voice of wisdom, and I see nothing unwomanly in their casting the ballot and exercising every right of the free citizen, but it seems that for the present it is impossible to dissociate the right to vote from the right to hold office.

"So the women who would never think of any other vocation than that of being good wives and mothers are prevented from taking their rightful share in governing the community through the fear which men have of women stepping down from their pedestal. Except in rare instances, the influence of women on politics is for their elevation.

"It is truly said that communities where women lack civic pride are in worse shape than those where man neglects his prerogative. Women should be versed in every phase of politics, and should know what everything means which has a direct bearing on the ome environment. That is my idea of purifying politics, and I think it the only practical one."

Likely Reason.

The city man was jogging on toward the summer boarding house in a rickety rockaway. The driver was glum and far from entertaining and the city man felt rather lonely.

"Fine field over there?" he ventured after a long silence.

"Fine," grunted the driver.

"Who owns it?"

"Old man Bitt."

"Old man Bitt, eh? Who are those children stacking up hay?"

"Old man Bitt's boys."

"And what is his idea in having them out there in the field on such a hot day?"

"Wal, I reckon he thinks every little Bitt helps, stranger. Anything else you want to know? Get up here, hosses."—Chicago News.

FEEDING THE BABY IN HOT WEATHER.

All careful work will go for nothing and the milk will spoil if it is not kept cold at a temperature of at least 50 degrees Fahrenheit. To keep the milk at this degree of coldness it must be on ice. Now, to put milk on ice does not necessarily mean that a costly ice chest must be bought, for if a woman is ingenious she can easily construct a simple but practical refrigerator from a soap box that will keep a 5-cent piece of ice for twentyfour hours, thus insuring the sweetness of baby's milk.

In fitting out such a home-made ice chest a wooden pail could be set in a soap box, and the box then filled with sawdust. In the pail is placed a thin bucket, large enough to hold the ice. This receptacle should have a cover, and when packed with ice should be surrounded by bottles of milk put in the wooden pail. The whole must then be covered with a newspaper, over which should be spread a piece of bagging or carpet. A bottle may be taken out only as it is required. Nothing else should be kept in this, and milk bottles should not be removed until the infants need them.

As to the care of milk—as soon as it has been modified it should be put into a cold place. It may, however, stand until the first intense heat has evaporated, the bottles, of course, being corked. While still warm, and before the germ-laden atmosphere can begin to affect the liquid, the bottles must be jut into the cold storage box.

Though baby's milk is kept constantly cold, it is not to be given to him chilled. Nothing would sooner bring on a diseased condition of the bowels. Instead, this food must be just at blood heat. This temperature is secured by putting the bottles into hot water. The original corks should not be taken out until the rubber nipples are ready to be slipped into their places.

If baby has the slightest tendency toward indigestion when the weather is warm, and he is being fed on milk, his food should be pasteurized. This process of sterilization should be done to all milk fed an infant until he is a year old, and even older.

Another important detail to be remembered is that baby, like a grown person, requires less nourishment in summer, and it is not quantity so much as quality that is to be reduced, for a child always requires a certain amount of liquid on which the digestive organs must act, but they should not work so hard as in winter, when the whole system is stronger. When the liver begins to act too frequently, a slight reduction of the quantity of cream, used in modified milk, adding as much water as cream has been taken away, will sometimes be enough to make baby well. No mother should take chances, though, with dysentery, and the services of a physician must be called without delay.

White Blue Serge.

As a complement to the blue serge suit there is suggested the three-cornered hat of crumpled straw, relieved with two white or pale clover-pink wings, which apparently rest lightly on the front point and form a sole adornment of the hat. The three-cornered hat is about to enjoy a favor that it has not experienced for some time. All the three-cornered hats are not severely simple. Some of them are heavily trimmed with flowers and with ribbons and laces, but the outlines of them are preserved, and these almost without exception are becoming to those who wear them.

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THE DERNIER CERI OF SUMMER STYLES.

Sashes are always in. When femininity doesn't wear them plain she drapes them in one way or another. At times she drapes them so peculiarly that no one recognises them as sashes.

At present the most popular expression of the sash girdle is a moderately wide scarf of very supple satin, weighted at the ends by deep fringe or some sort of pendant ornaments. This is drawn around the waist, crossed in the back and secured there in some fashion so that the fold will clasp the figure closely though the ends are brought back loosely to the front or left front, and knotted carelessly and low.

The latest Parisian examples of the about-town trotteur are made of shining Liberty satin, skirt thickly plaited, but nothing like so short as they are worn here—the Parisienne short skirt reaches to the heels. Its belt is placed very high, and its long cutaway, smoking, or redingote of the same satin is unlined and falls heavily by means of clever weights. Such a skirt is worn over a very limp lingerie petticoat, and shades of khaki that verge on the orange are extremely smart.

The tiny thick ruches of tulle about the throat have been followed by those in silk.

Very smart dressers have taken to wearing very, very narrow ones, quilled thickly like the Watteau ruche, and sometimes, especially with a transparent tulle guimpe, the ruche is made entirely of one row of small small satin flowers tied with a bow at the back, or squarely under the chin. No gown is made with the material running over the neck, throat and arms, and the absolutely transparent effect thus given for all afternoon dresses is a bit shocking to the provincial.

A new pongee motor coat that is very practical has a yoke in the back, cut almost to the waist line, suggesting a bolero. This is cut by two box pleats springing from the neck, Watteau fashion. The fronts are double-breasted, as are most of the models.

All white handkerchiefs are not seen so much as formerly, but in colors there are shades in every imaginable color to choose from.

For instance, gray and white is the latest combination. While 'kerchiefs hemmed with pearl gray or a gray background decorated with white embroideries are much favored.

Another pretty effect is produced by heavy corners of white on a colored foundation. Scallops share popularity with the quarter-inch hem as a finish.

INVEST IN A STEAM COOKER.

There is ecenomy of fuel as well as of time in the steam cookers with which house furnishing departments are supplied. With them an entire meal may be cooked over a single burner of a gas, coal or oil stove, and without the odor of one food permeating the other foods.

The cookers are so made that no steam escapes from the various compartments into each other, nor into the room in which the cooking is being done. The meat or fish, which requires longer cooking than the vegetables, goes into the bottom receptacle. Then over it are put the various vegetables and dessert in the order of time required for their cooking. Corn, peas, potatoes, spinach and other vegetables which require a short time to become tender naturally go on the upper receptacles at the last.

With the steaming process no flavor is lost, as it is bound to be when boiling is done and many of the best cooks always use that process for vegetables. If chicken is to be cooked it may be steamed tender first, and then it may be fried brown or fricasseed afterward. Any meat or fish that is tasty when boiled is equally so cooked by steam. The same time for cooking is wanted for steaming as for boiling.

GALATEA MAKES USEFUL FROCKS.

Among the cheapest of the pretty tub jumper frocks are those made of blue and brown galatea. The material sells at a small price and washes like a collar.

It comes in good tones that do not show soil and comes out of the tub without being faded. Linen makes charming dresses, but every woman cannot afford many linen frocks. The good quality is the only one worth buying, and a frock of it is more or less costly.

When a girl feels she can afford only one, she should get it in rose pink or nile green in order that it may be dressy enough for afternoon wear.

This is the ideal costume for church this summer, at home or on a vacation.

Cotton duck is another material that is excellent for everyday wear, as a whole season of constant service makes little impression on it.

The reason most of these materials were not comfortable before for summer frocks was because of their heat around the neck and arms.

Paradoxical State of Affairs.

"I have written a book that everybody ought to read," said the author.

"I'm afraid it won't do," answered the publisher. "What the public seems to want now is a book that nobody ought to read."—Washington Star.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 23, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Vacation religion.—Mark vi, 30-46.

Christ recognized both the need and the justice of rest. The apostles had been out doing missionary work. In their absence John the Baptist was put to death by the infamous Herod. *When they heard of it they gathered* together and buried him in a tomb. Then they returned to Jesus "and told Him all things." both what they had done and what they had taught." They *had labored faithfully and now made* their reports. The death of John and its manner would naturally fill them with great distress of heart and mind. The Master, who could read the heart as well as the outward lives, realized all this and with it that they needed and deserved a rest; hence He said to them, "Come ye yourselves out into a desert place and rest awhile, for there were many coming and going, and they had no leisure so much as to eat." Thus Christ recognized that he who labors deserves a rest, a vacation, as we call it today.

The apostles were therefore to have a vacation and with Jesus with them. Oh, that Christians today in larger numbers sought the quieter places for rest and recreation and took Jesus with them! How much more profitable physically, spiritually and mentally their vacations would be! Instead of the noise and dissipation of the "madding crowd," to join "the desert place" and be with Jesus! But the tendency is just the opposite. The crowded places are sought. Conduct that we would not practice at home is freely indulged in. Jesus is left at home. The little is in a secure, safe place, *while light and often immoral literature* take its place. Religion is left at home, and dirting and dancing and drinking are the gods most frequently worshiped. Rest? Recreation? It is neither. Nothing living would come nearer to describing many vacations than rest.

That there is a vacation religion different from religion itself is an absurdity. Yet many believe it. How many say, "In Rome do as Rome does," and their consciences are quieted! But a religion that won't be in Rome or any other place the same is no religion. Rome went to ruin, and with it those who in Rome lived only after the fashion of Romans. It is eminently proper when in different places to follow the customs of these places in so far as they are *right, but when they are wrong the* line of the Christian at least should be drawn. Where no moral question is involved it is courteous to do in a strange place what others do, but when *morality is involved no such obligation* rests upon us, no more than if in China because we followed the custom of the Chinese in riding in a rickshaw we must also bow down before Chinese idols.

Christ and the apostles teach us that vacation religion should be religion, not irreligion. They went to a desert place to rest, but the people followed them, and they administered both to their physical and spiritual wants. How many of us follow their example? We should, for they are our examples in all things if we are Christians.

Bible Search.

Gen. ii, 1-3; Ex. xx, 8-10; Eccl. 2, 22-25; iii, 11-14; Jer. vi, 16; Matt. xi, 28; Phil. iv, 8, 9; I Pet. ii, 9-12; Heb. iii, 1-12.

Making Homes More Glorious.

Vice President Fairbanks paid the following tribute to Christian Endeavor in his speech at the Seattle convention:

"This Christian Endeavor society is a practical society. That is one of the thinks I like about it. It takes concern not only of the future, but of the present also. Wherever it is found it makes for all those things which most distinguish a high order of civilization. It is making for the good of community, state and the country. And above and beyond all else it is making more glorious and more sublime the homes of our countrymen. The work it has done is great. Before it is a work greater still to be done. The twentieth century, upon which we have entered with such splendid promise, is in God's providence *to be the greatest century since* the stars first sang together, a century in which science will flourish as never before, a century in which literature will make splendid advances. And I believe that *before the sun of the pres*ent century has passed its meridian we shall accomplish the greatest victory in the history of the world, and that will be the triumph of peaceful settlement over war itself. My friends, all honor to the Christian Endeavor society of the United States! Yes, all honor to the Christian Endeavor society throughout the world! I thank you all."

A Great Service.

Rev. Jacob W. Kapp, counselor of the Cincinnati union, says in the Christian Endeavor World that Christian Endeavor teaches will do a great service for the kingdom if they will do these two things: Seek if possible to win back the lapsed young people of our churches. Secondly, push the adult movement *in the Sunday school.*

A Christian Statesman's Word.

Hon. Alfred Deakin, prime minister of the commonwealth of Australia, in a recent address said, "Christian Endeavor is a worldwide movement which answers to a worldwide need."

In Missionary Lands.

The Irish Endeavorer is authority for the statement that there are more than 100,000 Endeavorers in missionary lands.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Recent Additions, Fiction and Non-Fiction, to the Adult Department of the Public Library.

Fiction.

Austen, Jane.—Novels and letters. Chawton edition, 12 vs.
Illustrated in color by Brock.
Benson, E. F.—Sheaves.
Castle, Agnes and Edgerton.—Flower o' the orange.
Chambers, R. W.—Some ladies in haste.
Churchill, Winston.—The Celebrity.
Croker, Mrs. B. M.—Pretty Miss Nevile.
Cutting, Mrs. M. S.—The Wayfarers.
Klein, Charles.—Lion and the mouse.
Lincoln, J. C.—Mr. Pratt.
Long, J. L.—Madam Butterfly.
McCutcheon, G. B.—Beverly of Graustark.
McCutcheon, G. B.—*Husbands of* Edith.
MacGrath, Harold.—The Best Man.
Major, Charles.—Yolanda.
Parkes, Mrs. E. R.—Come and *find me.*
Parrish, Randall.—My Lady of the North.
Parrish, Randall.—Sword of the old Frontier.
Parrish, Randall.—When Wilderness was King.
Rives, Hallie E.—Hearts courageous.
Sinclair, May.—Judgement of Eve.
Stevenson, B. E.—That affair at Elizabeth.
Tomkins, J. W.—Dr. Ellen.
Tracy, Louis.—Wings of the morning.
Wilkins, M. E.—Shoulders of Atlas.
Williamson, Mrs. A. M. L.—Woman in grey.
Wister, Owen.—Red men and white.
Wood, Mrs. Henry.—Edina.
Wood, Mrs. Henry.—Mildred Arkell.
Wood, Mrs Henry.—Mrs. Halliburton's trouble.
Wood, Mrs. Henry.—Shadow of Ashlydyat.
Wright, M. O.—Open window.

Non-Fiction.

Abbott, D. P.—Behind the scenes with the mediums.
Ady, Mrs. Julia Cartwright.—Isabelle D'Este.
Baker, Arthur.—American Esperanto book.
Brooks, Stopford.—Ten plays of Shakespeare.
Chesterton, G. K.—Heretics.
Copwer, W.—Letters edited by H. V. Lucas.
Ely, Mrs.—Second hardy garden.
Fraprio, F. R.—Castles and keeps of Scotland.
Hallock, E. W.—A tour of four great rivers—journal of Richard Smith, of Burlington, New Jersey. 1769.
Trine, R. W.—In tune with the Infinite.

Books Added to the Young People's Department.

Adams, J. H.—Harper's Indoor book for boys.
Barbour, R. H.—Crimson sweater.
Blanchard, Amy E.—Bonnie Lesley of the border.
Blanchard, Amy E.—Four corners.
Blanchard E.—Frontier Knight.
Blanchard, Amy E.—Gentle Pioneer.
Blanchard, Amy E.—Girl of '76.
Blanchard, Amyil E.—Heroine of 1812.
Blanchard, Amy E.—Loyal Lass.
Bland, Mrs. E. N.—Railway children.
Bullen, F. W.—Call of the Deep.
Daskam, J. D.—Ten of seventeen.
Drysdale, William.—Fast mail.
Drysdale, William.—Young reporter.
Drysdale, William.—Young supercargo.
Eaton, Seymour.—More about Teddy B. and Teddy G.
Johnston, A. F.—Three Weavers.
King, General Charles.—To the Front. Sequel to Cadet Days
Lang, Andrew.—Tales of the Round Table.
Lang, Andrew.—Tales of Troy and Greece.
Lothrop, Mrs. H. M. S.—Adventures of Joel Pepper.
Lothrop, Mrs. H. M. S.—Ben Pepper.
Lothrop, Mrs. H. M. S.—Stories Polly Pepper told.
Ray, Alice C.—Ursula's Freshman.
Smith, Mrs. E. T. M.—Peter the pilgrim.
Smith, Mrs. E. T. M.—Scamp family.
Stratemeyer, Edward.—Last cruise of the Spitfire.
Taggart, M. A.—Daughters of the little grey house.
Taggart, M. A.—Six girls and Bob.
Taggart, M. A.—Six girls and the tea room.
Whitney, *Helen May.—The Bed*time book.
Yerkes, Barbara.—Young savage.

Recent Additions in Fiction.

Fazin, Rene.—The Nun. (From *the French.*)
Lauby, Brank.—Heart of a child.
Jacobs, W. W.—More cargoes.
La Pastyre, Mrs. Henry.—The grey Knight.
Sheehan, P. A.—Lisheen.
Wilson, Henry Leon.—Lions of the Lord.
Wright, Harold Bell.—Shepherd of the Hills.

Recent Additions in Non-Fiction.

Herford, Beatrice.—Monologues.
James, W. and Grasal, G.—English and Italian Dictionary.
James, W.—English and German Dictionary.
Kennedy, C. R.—Servant in the house.
Mason, D. G., and Surette, T. W.—Appreciation of Music.
Smyth, Newman.—Passing Protestantism and *Coming Catholicism.*
Trollope, Anthony.—Autobiography.
Quackenbos, J. D.—Hypnotic Therapeutics.
Wallace, Dillon.—Lure of the Labrador wild.

Recent Additions to the Young People's Department.

Alderman, E. A.—Classics old and new. 5vs.
Bigham, Madge A.—Mother Goose village.
Book of drills and marches.
Holbrook, Florence. — Hiawatha primer.
Singleton, Esther. — Golden-rod fairy book.
Wilson, Gilbert L.—Myths of the red children.

GOWNS OF ONE WOMAN.

A London letters says Mrs. John Jacob Astor has just returned from Paris with an exquisite wardrobe designed in the much-discussed directoire style. They fit her to perfection; Worth and Doucet have expended hours upon them, and the result is creations of rare beauty. It is only the people who think evil morning, noon and night who see anything wrong in the "scabbard" gown. It has grace, elegance and art in every line.

Mrs. Astor's frocks are of the modified order—not cut so closely to the lines of the figure as those worn across the channel. She will set here the perfection. One is of the Old World blue Roman satin; the color matches her eyes. It is devoid of trimming save for a band of embroidery, jeweled with sapphires, which outlines the front drapery. The dress fastens on the left side with a buckle of the stones. You can imagine what a picture she will make in this, crowned by her mass of white hair. At one of the courts she will wear a white satia directoire gown, cut on the same lines as the blue, with jewels set in the style of the period.

There is no woman in English society with such an enviable capacity for making her fellow-woman *look* "small" and insignificant as Mrs. Astor. This is the result, not so much of her beauty as of her "style." Whether it is because she is so decorative and so *fascinating it is hard* to tell. People literally fight to secure her presence at their parties. Duchesses will postpone their festivities in order to give her a chance to attend. She is often followed about a room in London by a miniature crowd. Yet she is the quietest, demurest of women, with nothing of the "go" and vivacity which make *her compatriots popular.* The gossips say that Robert Hichens is posing for the heroine of his forthcoming novel,

Make Your Writing Table.

An excellent writing table may be manufactured from two boxes and if more pigeonholes are required four smaller boxes may be joined together on each side of the knee hole, instead of two. When nicely sand-papered, sized, stained with permanganate and finished off with varnish stain this will form a very ornamental and soloid piece of furniture, in*valuable to those who write, says* Woman's Life.

Do not be too sparing of screws; they cost very little. Begin by drilling a hole with a gimlet, then insert *the screw, working it well in. The* great disadvantage of all amateur work is that it is not done with sufficient care.

The Dusting Cloth.

It is made of heavy cheesecloth, dyed black and chemically treated, so as to attract the dust to it. Not only is the dust attracted but it stays attracted. It can be washed with soap and water, and this laundering does not in any way affect its attractive qualities. But it is ready to work as briskly as ever when it comes from the wash. It certainly makes the unpleasant task of dusting somewhat easier.

The band of black velvet, which is again so popular, is sometimes adorned with unusually devised embroidery, which adds color to the somber black.

Often the band is decorated with flowers; then, again, it is adorned with a design worked out in beads of glass and china.

When milady is in mourning she wears a taffeta band embroidered in dull jet beads. For evening wear the velvet band may be embroidered with rhinestones. For afternoon dresses light glass beads or ribbon are artistically arranged upon the velvet.

Of course, the colors, when there are any, should always match the dress or the trimming thereof, unless the dress be white. Then the imagination may be put into play to devise a combination of beautiful pastel shades.

Towne—I never saw a man who was so fond of entertaining as Henpeck is. It's really remarkable.

Browne—Oh, that's not so strange. You see, his wife is quite pleasant to him when there's company in the house.—Philadelphia Press.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

QUOTH THE ORATOR, "NEVERMORE."

James E. Martine, the "Farmer-Orator" of the Fifth Congressional district, has positively, peremptorily and permanently refused to run again for office. His has, he says, "been made poor by serving his party as its perennial candidate." Nobody has blame him. He has sacrificed far more than any other man in this State for the benefit of his party, and it has, every time, proved ungrateful. Even the last time Mr. Martine ran for Congress, against Charles N. Fowler, he was a Republican vote in Union that gave him a majority in that county, and had the Democrats of Warren and Morris stood by him he would have been elected.

But now that Mr. Martine will not run again, will not subject himself and to the whims of ungrateful Democrats, another man must be selected. Already an entirely new candidate has come forward, with no little acclaim. This is Joseph A. Sperry, of Roosevelt Manor, Orand Ford, a well-to-do retired steel stamp from the "Farmer Orator." He is, furthermore, a man who will last even longer than Mr. Martine, if he remains in politics till he is "made poor by serving the party as a perennial candidate."

The new candidate has not been hitherto known as an active politician, but that is no reason why he should not now come forward. He *is credited with large wealth and* with some degree of forensic ability. If he is nominated on the Democratic ticket James A. Martine can be counted on to speak in his behalf *on every rostrum in the district, and* the two, uniting their special qualifications in one whirlwind campaign, will stir up the Fifth district as it has not been stirred since the last Congressional election—Newark Evening News.

The Candidacy of Ackerman.

Senator Ackerman will be a candidate for re-election, and doubtlessly he will succeed himself, in the event of the Democrats naming any other than the redoubtable James E. Martine who, running for Congress two years ago, secured a plurality in Union against Representative Charles N. Fowler. Senator Ackerman believes the only available Democratic candidate who could defeat Ackerman if Martine declines the nomination, the present Senator *will have no serious* trouble at the polls.—Elizabeth Times, Democratic.

A Tale of Two Cities.

It was interesting to learn through the newspapers yesterday morning that the saloons were wider open than ever before in Atlantic City last Sunday. In fact they were closed tighter than ever before in the city of Elizabeth. In Elizabeth the law was obeyed. In Atlantic City the law was defied. The chief of police of Elizabeth a few weeks ago declared that he would use every effort to enforce the Bishops' law, but after the probing committee had been around he concluded that there is no such word as "can't" in the bright lexicon of youth, and he became active, with the result that the saloons were closed. If the saloonkeepers of Atlantic City have the right to do business on the Sabbath day, saloonkeepers in every other city in the State have that right. There is no discrimination so far as the law is concerned. But say the authorities in this town by the sea, it is impossible to enforce the law because we cannot get a grand jury that *will indict* the liquor sellers. The keepers of disdeputable dives, of brothels and of gambling houses are looking on complacently, for saving full well that, *if the saloon-keeper is permitted* to flagrantly violate the law without punishment, they ought to be permitted to carry on their business without interruption. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander would be less expensive for Atlantic City if the judge of the county court, the prosecutor of the pleas and the sheriff were dismissed from office.—Trenton State Gazette.

Open Sunday Afternoon.

Councilman William Riddle, of Atlantic City, has introduced in the municipal body of that place an ordinance, which, according to a reporter of the Atlantic City Press, would be quite harmless after 1 p. m. on the Sabbath day. Dancing, skating, bowling, baseball, loop-the-loop, knock-the-baby-down, and all forms of amusement or games will be permissive on Sabbath afternoon if the proposed ordinance is adopted. By-the terms the Boardwalk theatres will be able to rival Broadway playhouses by giving a regular matinee on Sunday, following with a Sunday evening performance no different from that on weekdays. The next text of the ordinance is as follows:

"Be it ordained by the City Council of Atlantic City that no dancing, playing nine-pins, ten-pins, bowls, or any flip-flop, loop-loop, old mill, shooting gallery, weighing scale, knock-down-the-baby games or any other playing of games, pastime diversions, shall be done or performed by any person or persons within the limits of Atlantic City between the hours of 12 o'clock midnight of any Saturday and 1 o'clock in the afternoon of the Christian Sabbath."

The point of view of the councilman is very well set forth in the following interview in the Press:

"Let the church folk have the day to themselves up until 1 o'clock. After 1 o'clock, however, and for the balance of the Sabbath, let Young America have some freedom, some way. To the average workingman Sunday is the only holiday, a day of recreation. If amusements are prohibited on this day, he gets none. But the church-going man can usually go to the theatre any night or day in the week, and his son can play ball at any time."

Atlantic City would not dare pass *such an ordinance as that, of course,* since it would be not only a direct slap in the face for the laws of the State, but a low one at that. Atlantic City, or any other political subdivision *of the State of New Jersey can* legalise by the passage of an ordinance that has been made illegal by State law. Almost any grammar school boy know that. But State law is all a low joke in Atlantic City, that it is not strange, after all, to find a councilman apparently oblivious of the fact that there is such a thing in existence. The attitude is the perfectly natural outcome of persistent and flagrant violation of the public statutes.—Elizabeth Journal.

LITERARY

It is safe to say that Edwin L. Sabin's sketch, "Bull-heads," in the August Lippincott's, will arouse tender memories in the breast of many a hard-headed business man. No fishing in later years, whether for tuna, tarpon, salmon, or any other game fish, has ever, it is safe to say, afford quite the interest inspired by the bull-head fishing of boyhood's happy days.

The August American Magazine contains an interesting chapter of unpublished political history as has appeared anywhere in years. It is the story of how Boss Croker, of Tammany Hall, helped William C. Whitney elect Grover Cleveland in 1892. *It is a story of a grateful man* and of how he "got even;" for, thirty years before the year 1892, William C. Whitney helped Richard Croker out of as tight a boxx as a man ever *found himself in.*

Tommy's maiden aunt had called attention to some of that young man's misdemeanors, thereby causing him to be punished. Tommy pondered a while, then asked, "Papa, will little sister Gladys be an aunt to my children when I am a man?"

"Yes, Tommy," answered his father, much interested. "Why do you ask?"

"'Cause she might as well get married and have a home of her own, for I don't intend to have any aunts to carry around and spoil me, making trouble for my children."—Woman's Home Companion for August.

In the August number of "Success Magazine," under the title, "A Minister's Confession," the pronounced clergyman tells of his attempt to be a man and a citizen as well as a minister of the gospel. Emerson Hough discusses America's urgent need for *improvements of waterways. William* Mailly, who manages the Socialist campaign in 1908, tells what Socialism really is and what it is not. His article is entitled "The Socialist Bugaboo." The subject of Orison Swett Marden's editorial is "New Thought —New Life." David Graham Evans writes instructingly about Industrial Bonds.

A novelette of unusual interest opens the August number of The Smart Set. It is called "The Diary of an Unconscious Eve," and is written by G. Vere Tyler, a writer who probably has as keen an *insight into* the feminine temperament as any living author. The situation on which the novel is founded is as odd—unique and daring, and the ending is so *absolutely unlooked for that it will* surprise even the most clever readers. A more original piece of work has not appeared in this magazine. Numerous well-known writers are represented in the issue. Particularly interesting is Elizabeth Jordan's story, "Her Letters."

"One who was not afraid, and who spoke the truth," is the summary that F. Hopkinson Smith makes of the character of Captain Thomas A. Scott, Master Diver, whose life he sketches in the August Everybody's. Captain Scott was a plain American, one of the "common people," with a heart full of the milk of human kindness, a hand ever ready to help and protect the weak. He was a real hero—the record of his life as a wrecker and diver proves this. It is full of instances of his courage and sacrifice of self, and not only inspires one with uplifts, but forces one to be an optimist.

The August number of the Metropolitan Magazine opens with a particularly interesting article, "Our Navy's Great Task," by John R. Winchell, illustrated with splendid photographs taken in shipboard. John D. Wells writes of "The Scars of War in the Shenandoah," comparing with the charm and sympathy of the battlefields of forty-five years ago to their condition today. This article brings us closely in touch with the stirring and unhappy events in which our fathers played a part. "The Southwest in Evolution," by Charles M. Harvey, is timely and valuable and explains how the desert is being made to blossom to make room for American progress.

A story of singular power and effectiveness is "The Forest of His Fathers," which Henry C. Rowland publishes in The Red Book Magazine for August. It is concerned with the great private estate in the north woods and the native woodsman's resentment against the multimillionaire owner.

The August number of The Popular Science Monthly contains the following articles: "The History of the Conservation of Energy; the Age of the Earth and the Sun," by Professor Florian Cajori; "Florissant: a Miocene Pompeii," by Professor T. D. A. Cockerell; "Crime as a Violence in Chicago and in Greater New York," by Maynard Shipley; "The Movement towards 'Physiological Psychology,'" by Professor R. M. Wenley; and "The Nature, Origin and Function of Humor," by Dr. Linus W. Kline.

The August number of the Atlantic Monthly, the first issue to appear under the imprint of The Atlantic Monthly Company, is full of fresh and delightful material. Charles D. Stewart, the well-known author of "The Fugitive Blacksmith," writes "The Story of servants, the ox. The description of the tug of war in which Billy conBilly," a stirring and full-blooded tribute to the most modest and *quered his rival is as fine a piece* of descriptive writing as has appeared for many months.

Unalloyed enjoyment of the water's refreshing coolness is shown on the face of the boy loofing out from the front cover of the August American Boy, and the contents of the magazine just fits in with the vacation spirit. The fine serials by Houston, Tomlinson and Optic, with Weir's story of his experiances Under the Great White Canvas continue with increasing interest.

*The methods of the "shadow dra*matia" have been subjected to many variations. Some shadow plays have been produced with living actors whose profiles have been projected on a screen. This farm is known in the United States. The Archaic form, now revived, uses figures cut out of card or wood or leather. In Arabia the shadow figures were of colored leather, through which *the light be*hind threw on the screen, which faced the spectator a dull glow like stained glass. Mr. Lindsay Sloper is to take his shadow plays through Germany —in an educational spirit—and perhaps some day they may be seen in the United States.—August Technical World.

As the country had a right to expect, the reversal by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the decision of the District Court against the Beef Trust Company, which involved the $23,000,000 fine *has had a bracing effect on general* trade. The case goes back to the lower court for a new trial, in which hysteria will probably have a smaller part than it had in the suit which *has just been at issue.* We need not prevent prosecution from degenerating into anything which may look like persecution.—James W. Van Cleave, President National Association of *Manufacturers, in American* Industries for August.

CARE OF THE EYES DURING THE SUMMER.

A great cause of eye suffering in summer is the glare from city streets built of stone. Those who must be out during the day find that the eyeballs are in a high state of irritation after the day's exposure.

In some countries blue glasses are worn, and during the heat of this summer men who really suffered from the glare had the courage to adopt this protecting method during all the hours they spent out of doors.

Women who have gone shopping during the day and walked the streets a good deal have come home with their eyes aching like a tooth and have not known what to do for the trouble.

All this irritation is quickly relieved by first bathing the eyes in very hot water, then applying a mixture of camphor julep and witch hazel.

Witch hazel diluted with water can also be dropped directly into the eye, and this treatment quickly relieves the burning feeling.

It is also helpful to bathe the eyes when coming into the house with hot water and boracic acid, using a small portion to a large quantity of water.

In hot weather days, when travelers will open car windows instead of leaving them down, as all the wise ones do, there is the constant danger of cinders, which irritate the eyeball. *Those who travel two or three times* a day on the trains find that their eyes are in a bad condition about this time of the year.

Here is a good bit of advice from one who knows: Restrain the impulse to rub the eye and insert a handkerchief into the corner of the eye. Close the lid and the seed will slide painlessly around the eyeball and soon come out at the other corner, bringing the cinder with it.

The best part of this remedy is that it does not leave any chance of inflammation. The oil of the seed covers the eyeball and takes out all irritation.

It is advisable for those who travel on trains constantly to carry a few of these seeds in the pocketbook.

Economy.

"Is your wife economical?" asked the intrusive questioner.

"In some respects," answered Mr. Meekton. "She doesn't believe in wasting money on cigars or expensive lunches or baseball tickets, or a number of other articles that I might mention."—Washington Star.

THE PICNIC SHELF IN THE PANTRY.

They who go a-picnicking must needs consider the question of lunch, and it greatly helps the preparations for a day's jaunt if all the packing materials and all the favorite picnic recipes are kept in one place in the kitchen cupboard, just as one keeps an "emergency shelf" for company, says Dea Beator. When summer approaches arrange also a "picnic shelf" and the preparing and packing of lunch will lose all its terrors.

There should be some big sheets of heavy brown paper, one of which, neatly folded, should be put in the bottom of the basket. This is to be the tablecloth. Then there should be a supply of paper napkins, and also a supply of paraffin paper in which to wrap the sandwiches. If one does not live near a store which sells paraffin paper, save all the linings from your cracker boxes. There should be two *inexpensive salt and pepper shakers,* a corkscrew for the ginger ale bottles, some drinking glasses or cups and a few knives, forks and spoons.

LUNCHEON DISH LEFT-OVERS.

When one has a supply of cold meat, stale bread and left-over stewed tomatoes or a few raw ones, a delicious luncheon or breakfast dish can be fashioned.

Put the meat through the chopper, or, if you have none, cut it into very small dice.

Season the tomatoes highly, if cooked, and add a little more thickening to make a rich tomato sauce. If raw, peel, stew, season with salt, pepper and a little onion and thicken with a tablespoonful of flour and one tablespoonful of butter. Cook the sauce hot in a double boiler until needed.

Toast the bread, butter on both sides and put a tablespoonful of the hot tomato sauce on each piece.

Stir the chopped meat in the rest of the sauce and mix over the fire until thoroughly heated. Give an extra touch of seasoning, put a liberal supply of the mixture on each *piece of toast and serve at once.*

Any kind of meat or poultry can be used, but cold lamb, veal and chicken are the best.—Ellen Wise, in Philadelphia Press.

Delicious Raspberry Ice.

With the return of fresh raspberries to the market, fresh raspberry ice is a possibility. Here is the rule used in one family: Crush a pint of the fruit. Bring two cupfuls of water and two cupfuls of sugar to a boil and when the sugar is dissolved boil the syrup. Add a pint which involved the $23,000,000 fine *has had a bracing effect on general* trade. The case goes back to the lower court for a new trial, in which hysteria will probably have a smaller part than it had in the suit which *has just been at issue.* We need not prevent prosecution from degenerating into anything which may look like persecution.—James W. Van Cleave, President National Association of *Manufacturers, in American* Industries for August.

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ENDS LIFE WITH BULLET

John Britton, in Despondent Mood, Kills Himself in Vacant Lot.

PASSERBY WITNESSES THE ACT.

Ambulance Carries Wounded Man to Hospital But Death Ensues In Twenty Minutes.

Despondent over his business affairs, John Britton, of Orange place, blew out his brains with a .38 calibre revolver in the vacant lot at Church and East Front street at about 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, and died twenty minutes after his arrival at the hospital in the ambulance. The suicide was witnessed by an Italian named Mike Marsigo, who was passing the corner at the time and who summoned Patrolman Dobson and the ambulance. Mr. Britton, who was sixty years old, was on his way to the skirt factoy of Nat Levy & Co., where he has been employed for the past two years as night watchman. The revolver with which he killed himself was the one he carried while at work.

Some time ago Mr. Britton bought an express business, placing it in charge of his sons, Edward and William Britton. They paid but little attention to, it is said, and the father was compelled to secure a manager. He had two horses and wagons, but one of the horses died only a short time ago. Yesterday he closed a deal for the sale of the business to J. T. Boylan, of Regent street, and afterward remained down town for some time with his sons. He was much disappointed, it is said, over the failure of the two to make a success of the venture.

The fatal shot was fired when the man was about in the middle of the lot, crossing to Church street. The suicide held the weapon to his right temple and pulled the trigger. Marsigo heard the shot and turning, saw the man stagger and fall. Dr. Browning and Dr. Pittis came with the ambulance, but the suicide's aim had been true, and death came in a few minutes.

Britton, who has been a resident of this city for the past eighteen years, lived at 302 Orange place. He was born at Everettstown, and later lived in Neshanic for several years. He is survived by a widow, two sons, Edward and William, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Mason, who lived with her parents.

Mr. Britton was a great sufferer from facial neuralgia and it is believed that the pain, together with depression about his business, drove him to commit suicide. He was a member of the First Baptist church, and belonged to the P. O. S. of A. and the Somerville Lodge of Odd Fellows. The funeral will be from his late home on Orange place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and will be in charge of a delegation from th Somerville lodge of Odd Fellows.

A coincidence in connection with the fatality is the fact that Mr. Britton's predecessor as watchman at the skirt factory also committed suicide. He was John Witteman, who shot himself as he sat in the boiler room of the plant one morning just before the employes began to arrive for their day's work.

MRS. ANNIE OSBORN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Mrs. Annie C. Osborn, widow of Joseph T. Osborn, and mother of Mrs. E. S. Ovens, died at the home of the latter in the Lincoln Apartments on West Fourth street, Monday, after a long illness. She was born at Princeton and was seventy-one years of age. She formerly lived at Middletown. After the death of her husband she made her home with her daughter and for several years resided on Mercer avenue, North Plainfield. Four years ago the family moved to New York, returning to Plainfield a year ago, where they have continued to reside. Mrs. Osborne was a woman of strong Christian character and many lovable qualities. She was a member of the Church of the Holy Cross and until illness prevented was a regular communicant there. The only surviving member of the family is the daughter, Mrs. Ovens.

The funeral service was held from the home of the daughter at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Rev. G. A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, officiating. The remains were taken later to Red Bank where Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock another service was held in the chapel at Fairview cemetery, where the burial took place.

A Dainty Hair Ornament.

Hair ornaments are returning to favor and many of the evening coiffures support huge butterflies in violet and gold. Jet insects, too, are much worn, and they add grace to a Psyche knot. Velvet ribbon is arranged in the hair with a flat bow on the side. This last is particularly used for the theatre and takes the place of a hat. Then, too many women are wearing their hair in huge buns in the back, round which quite broad ribbon is fastened with a bow at the top. This arrangement is far from pretty, but it has become quite popular.

EXPRESSMAN INJURED WHILE GIVING A "LIFT"

Joseph English, employed by the Hand Storage and Express Company, and engaged with a large gang carting iron for the Public Service Corporation's new gas-holder being being erected on Watchung avenue, received a bad injury to his leg and foot about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon which will detain him at home for a few weeks.

He had been working with Hand's gang unloading iron at the gas plant, when another gang employed by the company asked him for a "lift" to move some iron sheets. While lifting one of the heavy pieces of iron he missed his hold and it fell on his leg and foot. Had the full weight of the iron, which weighed about two tons, fallen on his leg, it would have crushed it beyond help.

English was taken to the home of Dr. H. M. Lowerie on Park avenue, where the leg was examined and temporary treatment given. So far as the physician was able to determine there were no bones broken, but the man suffered intensely from the effects of the blow. He was later removed to his home on East Front street, refusing the offers to take him to Muhlenberg Hospital English formerly lived in Newark and has been employed by the Hands only a few weeks.

WOVERTON CASE PUT OVER FOR TWO WEEKS

The hearing of Superintendent Arthur Wolverton, head of the Industrial Home, against whom charges of abuse have been made by S. S. Vermeule, a ninety-two-year-old inmate, was adjourned for two weeks in the city court Tuesday at the request of W. G. DeMeza, counsel for accused. The complainant came in a carriage to the court-room, arriving promptly at 9 o'clock. He is not represented by counsel.

The charge, as read by Judge Runyon, alleges that on August 1 the superintendent abused the old man, at the home, seizing him roughly by the collar and arm and throwing him down. According to Mr. Vermeule's sworn statement, he was bruised by the fall and sustained a cut on the knuckle of his right hand. The superintendent did not put the case into the lawyer's hands until early this morning, so that his counsel's request for an adjournment was readily granted.

At the hearing Tuesday were Councilman W. L. Gloak, Overseer of the Poor Aleck Ayres and City Physician C. B. Lufburrow. Mr. Ayres said that the case should not properly come up in the city court, stating that the proper channel for such a charge was through him to the Common Council.

SCRAPPY POLAKS FINED FOR "PLAYFUL" FIGHTING

Patrolman Payne was standing on West Front street, Sunday, when a man rushed up to him and said that some Poles were trying to kill each other in the rear of the building at 245 West Front street. The officer pressed John Powers, of the borough, into service, and the two nabbed Joseph Motacki and Stanley Kaszobski whom they found mixing it up pretty well in the back yard of Motacki's home. Joseph Smith, another belligerent, ran into the house, but after the two prisoners had been jailed, Payne returned and found him in the rooms upstairs.

At the hearing of the case Monday, the three were fined $5 apiece. It appears that the occasion was a Polish christening and after refreshments had been served and many of the guests gone home, the three stayed to finish up a keg of lager. This done they began a fistic exercise in the back yard, designated in court as "playing." To make the "playing" more realistic, perhaps, they called each other names and shouted threats of death by knifing. Judge Runyon seemed to think that such a game ought to be discouraged in this city, and the three had to pay to secure their freedom.

TWO KINDS OF BUTERFLIES.

I saw a butterfly, one day,
Come fearlessly, but very still,
And sip from flowers in a can
Which rested on my window sill.

"Oh, tell me, butterfly," I said,
"Why do you seek this lonely spot
When there are gardens where you know
There's so much sweetness to be got?"

The little insect said: "Oh, rats!
Now, why do you in summer go
And seek some lonely place yourself
Where nothing's ever known to grow?

"You're not content to stay in town,
Where things are fresh, but make your plans
To go to some secluded spot
And get your victuals all in cans!"
—Yonkers Statesman.

FIRE HOUSE CONFERENCE

Councilmen Hold Lengthy Session Without Reaching an Agreement.

PROPOSITION NOW HELD UP.

Cost of the Building As Outlined at Present the Principal Obstacle in the Way of Progress.

Because the members of the Common Council cannot agree on the amount of money which should be expended for the erection of a fire-house on South avenue in the Netherwood district of the city, little or no progress was made at the conference of the members called for Monday by the fire and building committee. There was just a quorum present and the whole evening was given up to a discussion of the fire-house proposition, and sketches as presented by Chairman H. D. Hibbard.

There is no question at all as to the need of greater fire protection in the East End, but whether it is sufficiently urgent to erect a building at once and equip it and the cost are important points that the members are not agreed upon. It was suggested that if the West End house was good enough for that end of the city and had answered the purpose in that thickly-populated section, a similar one should be good enough for the East End. A majority of the members appear to be opposed to spending a lot of money for a fire-house in the Netherwood district mainly for the reason that the city cannot well afford it at present.

The proposition is now held up pending further information, it being the purpose of the members to ascertain definitely, if possible, how the improvement can be made at a reasonable cost and to get plans that will answer the request of those favoring the building.

There is determined opposition on the part of some of the members to placing a show house on South avenue. They do not think that this is necessary even in the Netherwood district. If it is decided to build at all, the structure will probably be a plain one, yet large enough to meet the growing needs of that part of the city for many years to come.

There are various opinions as to what the house should cost, figures ranging from $6,000 to $10,000 being suggested as reasonable. The question of the expense of equipping the house has not been considered at all, it being the desire of the members to first dispose of the cost of the building. As stated last week, there is a feeling that the fire department is costing the city a sufficient sum now and if this is materially added to there will no doubt be protests from the taxpayers.

Failing to reach any definite decision, an adjournment was taken subject to the call of the chair for another meeting. Mr. Hibbard is especially anxious to have the matter settled before the regular September meeting so that a definite report can be made at that time and some action taken.

ALWAYS KEEP ABSORBENT COTTON.

Antiseptic cotton, besides being a toilet necessity, is used in many different ways in the home. Its absorbent qualities are excellent for any kind of skin washing that requires particular care. For instance, when the face is in an irritated condition after burning from the sun a pad of cotton is a much softer agent with which to apply healing lotions and much surface dust can also be removed with it without reddening the skin—a fact worth remembering when it is necessary to bathe the neck or face and dress quickly for dinner.

An antiseptic wash is almost essential for the mouth if the teeth are to be kept in a healthy condition. Very great damage is done to them by natural secretions, and while bicarbonate of soda in solution, used as a wash, is a preservative, something stronger is necessary. For instance, a very weak mixture of carbolic acid, perhaps a grain to a pint of water, is one of the simplest and most efficacious lotions that can be employed and is cooling and refreshing in effect. To use it, rinse the mouth after rushing the teeth. It is a poison if taken internally.

Water Officials May Be Indicted.

Officers of the Middlesex Water Company, consisting of John Whalen, Hamilton Kean, United States Senator Kean, ex-Governor Voorhees and Frank Bergen, may face the charge of violating the game laws of the State. They recently built a large reservoir in Clark and Westfield townships, near Rahway, and to destroy the vegetable matter along the banks have been using blue stone or crystalized vitoral, which is said to have killed thousands of fish in the reservoir.

Green—That fellow who plays the cornet is ill.

Jones—Do you think he will recover?

Green—I am afraid not. The doctor who is attending him lives next door.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

BUTCHER'S HORSE, TAKING FRIGHT, RUNS TO STABLE

A spirited horse owned by William L. Smalley, Jr., the Park avenue butcher, and in charge of Grover Schuck, ran away at 8:30 Tuesday morning from in front of a Vine street house, where the driver stopped for an order. After a long run through Lincoln place, Washington and Rockview avenues to the home of Mr. Smalley on Greenbrook road, the animal was caught near the stables. Its legs were considerably cut and bruised, the harness was broken and the butcher wagon, although badly damaged was still fastened to the horse.

The animal was frightened into running away by several boys who were running a small express wagon up and down the sidewalk. The lad who was doing the steering lost control of the wagon which veered off the walk, striking the horse in the legs. The animal took fright, and breaking the hitching strap, started at a lively gallop through Vine street into Lincoln place, and thence to Mr. Smalley's home, running across the fields by the stable. Schuck came out of the house a few minutes later, only to find his rig had disapepared. The damage to the wagon will amount to about $75 and the horse was badly cut about the legs during the wild run.

TRAPS UNFAIR, AUTOISTS SAY.

Assert That Test Distances Were Short—May Challenge Housell's Fines.

So many automobilists have complained to the New Jersey Automobile Club of the way evidence has been obtained against supposed speeders who have been fined by Justice of the Peace William J. Housell, of New Brunswick, that today the club announced it had made an investigation. As a result of this the club hopes to prove persons have been fined who have not broken the law.

Housell placed two speed traps on the highway between Metuchen and New Brunswick, and in these many automobilists have been timed, caught and fined on charges of exceeding the speed limit. The traps were said to be a quarter of a mile long, but careful measurement by surveyors' instruments, it is alleged, show that one trap, the only one now used, is several hundred feet short of the quarter. It is contended that if many autoists who have been fined had been timed for the correct distance it would have been shown they were not lawbreakers.

Objections have also been made to the way in which this trap is operated. A boy, it was learned, stood at one end, and as a car whizzed by he dropped his handkerchief. This was a signal for the watcher at the other end to start to time by use of his stop-watch. Members of the club who secretly watched the boy said that in at least one instance he waited until an auto had gone several yards into the trap before dropping the handkerchief.

No definite action toward having the cases of fined automobilists reconsidered has as yet been taken, but such action, it is said, is contemplated by the club.

Justice of the Peace Housell, replying to the reported charge of the automobile club that his traps are short, declared today that he had nothing to do with laying out the courses. That was up to the constables, and they had, he said, the certificates of Josiah Tice, of New Brunswick, as to their correctness. The course specifically referred to had been little used, and in each of the three convictions thereon the autoist had been given enough leeway to offset any shortage. The signaler had the right, the justice of the peace said, to stand where he chose, so long as he signaled when the machine passed the signal post. Housell declares he has the farmers and freeholders back of him and does not intend to be scared or bluffed. He has paid $850 to the State in fines during the past two months.

A New and Delicious Dish.

Peel two or three large cucumbers and cut very fine with a sharp knife or run through the coarsest knives of the meat chopper. Drain off the liquid, but do not press. Rub a bowl with a clove of garlic, put in the minced cucumbers and season with cayenne papper, black pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of onion juice and the strained juice of half a small lemon. Chill all the ingredients thoroughly and just before serving stir in half a cupful of thickly whipped cream.

Bright Outlook.

Patient—The examination seems to have delighted you, doctor. I judge from your happy countenance that you can save my life.

Dr. Sawbones—I cannot promise you that, but we must perform a number of most interesting operations on you.—Kansas City Journal.

Chance for Reform.

"What do you think of the new voting machine?" queried the politician. "Do you think the voters will be able to work it?"

"I hope so," replied the former candidate on an independent ticket. "Heretofore the 'machine' has worked the voters."—Chicago News.

LOCAL MAN STAYED PANIC

Broadway Magazine Says Alexander Gilbert Saved Country from Disaster.

STEADIED MONEY SITUATION.

Used Vast Powers of Clearing House Association to Root Out Group of Scheming Speculators.

The current number of the Broadway Magazine contains a number of sketches of prominent men and women, in one of which former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, of this city, is made a subject. The article deals with Mr. Gilbert's knowledge of banking methods and gives him credits for arresting the financial panic of 1907, as the following will show:

"Who arrested the panic of 1907 and really saved the country from disaster? It is popularly believed that a few public-spirited money kings of Wall street did the trick. Bankers, who know, however, give entire credit to the New York Clearing House Association, which by protecting the solvent members and promptly rooting up the evil through which a group of speculators were able to use a chain of important banks for the promotion of personal ends, steadied the financial situation and made recovery possible. The man who is at the head of an association which is the arbiter of the great volume of the commercial credit that grows out of the business transactions of the country, the most important fiscal institution of the country, must be an executive of more than ordinary calibre. Alexander Gilbert, president of the Market and Fulton National Bank, was elected president of the association in 1906, and through the trying days of the panic, concentrated his efforts and used the vast powers of the association to avert disaster. How this was accomplished is now a matter of history.

Mr. Gilbert is the only banker now surviving among those who were present at the first meeting of the New York Clearing House Association, which he attended in 1863. His experience through a number of panics was absolutely invaluable to the committee, of which he was a member during the last panic. Coupled with his experience in the Clearing House, Mr. Gilbert has a banking career of half a century. When he entered the old Market Bank as cashier before the Civil War in 1859, he had the distinction of being the youngest bank officer in New York. He was then just twenty years old, for he was born in Elizabeth, New Jersey, in 1839, and received his education there and in New Haven. His entire career has been centerel in banking, though for a period of six years he was Mayor of Plainfield, New Jersey, where he makes his home.

His wide acquaintance with banking affairs and his intimate knowledge of men and events, supplemented by careful study of banking and business problems, have made Mr. Gilbert one of the foremost authorities in banking circles and many of his utterances have a permanent place in American financial literature. Personally Mr. Gilbert is the most democratic banker in Wall street. He is at all times accessible to callers. He does not dislike being called old-fashioned, for he believes in safety as the first consideration, and in progress, only when safety is assured."

Will Repair County Roads.

Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur, of Westervelt avenue, who is spending the summer at Lake Hopatcong, came down Monday to attend a meeting of the road committee of the Union County Board of Freeholders at Elizabeth. The meeting was called chiefly to consider certain repairs and improvements to Morris avenue and two or three other thoroughfares near Chatham. After going over the matter thoroughly the committee decided to recommend that the work be done and it will be reported at the regular meeting of the freeholders on Thursday, September 3.

CARRIAGE WAITS "WITHOUT."

"The carriage waits without, my lord,"
"Without what, gentle sir?"
"Without the left-hand running-board,
Without the French chauffeur,
Without a drop of gasoline,
Six nuts, the can of il,
Four pinions, and the limousine,
he spark-plug and the coil,
Without the brake, the horn, the clutch,
Without the running gear,
One cylinder—it beats the Dutch
How much there isn't here!
The car has been repaired, in fact,
And you should be right glad
To find that this much is intact
Of what your lordship had.
The garage sent it back, my lord,
In perfect shape throughout;
So you will understand, my lord,
Your carriage waits without."
—Harvard Lampoon.

A Cruel Waste.

Effie (who has been exploring the ashpit)—Look, daddy, somebody's frowed away quite a good cat!—The Sketch.

FAIRBANKS PLEASING IN NEW SOCIETY COMEDY

Douglas Fairbanks, a virile young actor who recently gained great success by character portrayals in "Clothes" and "The Man of the Hour," was presented to Plainfielders as a star Monday. He appeared at the New Plainfield theatre in a new play, "All For a Girl," written for him by Rupert Hughes, the well known music critic and magazine writer, and which is produced by William A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer. The performance was witnessed by an enthusiastic audience made up of local society folk and a big delegation of the young star's fellow members in the Lambs Club. Emphatic approval was placed on the entire production and there were no less than six curtain calls at the close of each of the four acts.

Mr. Fairbanks is to the stage today, in the opinion of many critics, what John Drew was in the early days of his service under the late Augustin Daley—an ideal actor of polite young men. "All For a Girl" is a society comedy and while the title appears to be a misnomer because the developments seem to be "all for a man," it affords capital opportunities for the talents that earned his rise to stellar heights. His work throughout the piece was spontaneous and with the help of effective "lines" he soon had the good will of the audience. He was ably assisted by Miss Adelaide Manola, the heroine, who is a daughter of the well remembered Marian Manola.

Others in the supporting cast included Jane Corcoran, Harriett Otis Dellenbaugh, Robert A. Fischer, Percy Plunkett, W. J. Consantine and John Brennan, who was the original "Hi Holler" in "Way Down East."

The gathering in the orchestra seats, Monday night, comprised many well known theatrical lights. Managers Brady and Grismer viewed the play throughout as did also Miss Blanche Bates, star of "The Girl of the Golden West" and Miss Phoebe Davis, the original "Anna Moore" of "Way Down East." Mr. Hughes watched proceedings from a box.

Following five additional performances in this State, "All For a Girl" goes into the Bijou theatre, New York, next Monday night. It is booked for a long run and will in all probability meet all expectations.

HEALTH ORDINANCE NOT LEGAL, SAYS ROBINSON

Claiming that the Board of Health ordinance requiring garbage wagons to be metal lined and closely covered is not legal, Peter Robinson, a colored garbage collector, held forth upon the rights of his calling in a highly Socialistic way at the city court Tuesday, but was fined $5 for violating the ordinance by City Judge Runyon. "Lock me up 'til I pay it," was his only comment when he heard his fate, and he was led back to a cell.

Robinson was arrested by Patrolman Dobson on West Fifth street early Saturday afternoon, and had a verbal go with the officer when he was "pulled in." Brought to police court, he was discharged and told to return Monday morning. He arrived at the station several hours after court adjourned, and his case was laid over until Tuesday.

When the charge of having a leaky wagon, improperly covered, was brought against Robinson, he stoutly pleaded "not guilty" and proceeded to argue his case. Health Officer O'Brien read the ordinance, but the prisoner claimed it was illegal.

"That ordinance," he said, "does not emanate from the right source. There was an ordinance passed by the Common Council about garbage wagons in 1897, and they have no power to pass anything over that." Asked if his wagon leaked, he replied: "Certainly it leaks, now. Coming here this morning, I had to drive like Sam Hill to get to court in time, and all the caulking jarred out. How can I or any other fool in this business afford to have a special wagon made to order? It would cost me $25 to have a metal lined wagon built. Where can we garbage collectors make any money? The law sets a rate we shall charge; then the law says we must drive only good horses and attached to expensive wagons."

"Five dollars," interrupted Judge Runyon, and the oration ended with this anti-climax.

THE THUNDER MAN.

I.

De Thunder say: "I comin'
Ter shake det shelter down!"
I takes ter de big woods—
I hurries out 'er town!

II.

I hollers ter de Thunder:
"Can't stan' de likes er dat!"
De Thunder tell de Lightnin':
"Fin' whar dat nigger at!"

III.

An'—my! De Lightin' an' me
An' de Thunder shake me so,
I'll have de shiverin' ager
Whilst I livin' yer below!
—Atlanta Constitution.

New Jersey Central

In Effect June 28, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.[illegible], 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.5[illegible], 8.00, 8.11, 8.[illegible], 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, [illegible], 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.45, 7.09, [illegible], 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 5.26, 7.28, 7.58, 8.52, [illegible], 9.45, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.[illegible], 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.25, [illegible], 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.[illegible], 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m.; 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.[illegible], 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.[illegible], 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.22, 8.52, 9.34, 10.18, 10.32 a. m.; 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 9.55, a. m., 2.00, 5.23, p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.[illegible] a. m., 2.00, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.[illegible] a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—[illegible].37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52, 9.45 a. m., 3.30, [illegible] p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.[illegible] a. m., (12.42, Atlantic City and Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, 3.30 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.2[illegible], 8.45, 9.13, 10.[illegible] a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.3[illegible], 2.14, 2.45, 5.[illegible], 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.29, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 2.42, 4.55, 5.2[illegible], 6.44, 8.50, 9.[illegible] p. m., 11.25, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POST-OFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m. closes [illegible] p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., [illegible] 8:30, 9 p. m. 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:20 a. m., 1:[illegible], [illegible] 4:03, [illegible]:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:[illegible] and [illegible] p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m. 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:[illegible] a. m., [illegible] 3:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:[illegible], [illegible]:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA West of Easton

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—6:40 a. m., 2:30, 6:00 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 4:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30 [illegible] midnight
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, [illegible] and 4:[illegible]

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE

Arrive—12:50 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:46 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

S. H. BIRD, P. M.

SWACKHAMER IN FAVOR OF LOCAL OPTION LAW.

Former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer, of the borough, who is being mentioned as a Democratic possibility for Congress in the Fourth District, is heartily in favor of a local option law, and he is anxious everybody should know it. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Swackhamer addressed Hunterdon county farmers at Clover Hill on the subject, and made a vigorous plea for the proposed legislation.

"I wish to make my position on this question plain," said the former Assemblyman. "I feel strongly on it and I am moved to speak my convictions in no uncertain way. I wish I could address the whole State on it."

FINDS GEMS IN BIRD'S NEST.

Brooklyn Girl Gets a Diamond Ring Valued at $350.

Miss Anna Dodge, of Brooklyn, who is visiting friends in Caldwell, while in the woods of that vicinity with friends yesterday, found a diamond ring valued at $350.

Her attention was drawn to a bird's nest at the foot of a tree, and thinking it had been wantonly thrown to the ground by some small boy, picked it up. In the nest was the ring.

It is set with four diamonds of rare brilliancy. A jeweller said it is worth $350. The nest was that of a blackbird and it is supposed the bird carried the ring there.

A Summer Substitute for Meat.

In the August Woman's Home Companion Fannie Merritt Farmer gives a number of hot weather substitutes for meat. One such substitute consists of cheese and macaroni croquettes:

"Break macaroni in half-inch pieces, there should be two-thirds of a cupful. Cook in boiling salted water until soft, drain in a colander, and pour over two cupfuls of cold water, to prevent pieces from adhering. Add thick white sauce made of two and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, one-third cupful flour, one cupful of milk, one-fourth of a tablespoonful of salt and a few grains of pepper; then add one-third of a cupful of grated cheese. Spread on a plate to cool. Shape, dip in crumbs, egg, and crumbs again, fry in deep fat and drain on brown paper."

Russell Pyatt May Recover.

Russell Pyatt, the thirteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pyatt, of South Plainfield, who was kicked in the face by a horse Saturday night, sustaining a fractured jaw and the loss of eight teeth, was reported at the hospital today as being slightly improved and with chances for recovery. He had a comfortable night and this morning the physicians discovered that his condition was not as serious as at first believed when he entered the hospital.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908. — NO. 35

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

LIQUOR IN OCEAN GROVE

Even the Prim "Prohibition" Resort 'Fesses Up to Getting Lots of Booze.

BEER THE FAVORITE DRINK.

Long Branch and Asbury Park Far from Being Dry, So Witnesses Tell Mayor Fisk's Excise Commission.

When Mayor Fisk and his fellow excise probers finished yesterday their second day's investigation into excise conditions in Ocean and Monmouth *counties the question* uppermost in their minds was: "Does prohibition really prohibit?" All of the North Jersey seashore resorts, such as Long Branch, Asbury Park and Ocean Grove, are in the two counties which were investigated, and in the course of the testimony it was brought out that although both Asbury Park and Ocean Grove are strictly prohibition cities, a large amount of beer and other liquor is consumed there.

According to the testimony of George H. Thompson, president of the City Excise Board, there are ninety-seven government licenses in Asbury Park, eighteen of which belong to drug stores. Twenty of these licenses are at Ocean Grove. The bottling industry assumes large proportions along the New Jersey coast in the summer time, and the beer is brought into these resorts in what are known as "beer arks."

The testimony of the beer bottlers showed that thousands of cases of beer right close to the no-license and temperance section were *delivered* inside of it, and that all one had to do was to fill out a postal card to obtain all the beer one wanted. One bottler alone handled 600 cases of beer a week, and those who sold a couple of hundred were seemingly unlimited.

"Asbury Park is not a temperance *town, and never* will be. It is our belief there are many places selling this year," said Mr. Thompson. He said Asbury Park was cleaner now than it ever was.

He said that a year ago, while his commission was obtaining evidence against hotels for selling, they did not take Chief Smith into their confidence, being afraid he might "tip off" the offenders. Mr. Thompson admitted he had no proof that the chief ever did such a thing.

Just before the session closed *George J. Wright*, an Asbury Park hotel keeper, asked to be heard. He had a license last year. "There is as much booze sold at Asbury Park and Ocean Grove," he said, "as in any city in the *State. Ninety per* cent. of the people want to drink, and they get it." He said that he was coaxed for a drink every hour in the day.

Prohibition, however, found a worthy champion in Asbury Park's Mayor, F. Frank Appleby, a member of the commission. He had almost *every witness* admit that with proper police officials and proper police efficiency prohibition could be made to prohibit.

Ex-Mayor C. A. Atkins and Chief of Police Smith, *of the Park, took* the stand at the afternoon session, to refute Thompson's testimony. The police chief said he did not know how many revenue licenses had been granted this year, but thought there were less than forty. Ex-Mayor Atkins said he inquired from the revenue collector as to the number of *licenses granted* in Asbury Park last year, and was told that the number was nowhere near ninety. He believed that prohibition did not prohibit, and said he always favored a license.

William Birmingham, Mayor of South Amboy, was an amusing witness. He had absolutely no opinion on the liquor question, being guided, he said, by the will of a majority of his constituents. "If the majority says they have saloons enough, I'm with them, and if they say they have too many, I'm with them just the same," he said. The closest questioning by Mr. Backes and Mr. Fisk could not draw from him an individual opinion on the excise question.

A mild sensation was created at the morning session when S. A. Patterson, counsel for Joseph Siccalano, a bottler, questioned the legal existence of the commission. His client had no objection to being sworn, but would answer no questions pertaining to his private affairs. Mayor Fisk assured him that the commission would not pry into his private affairs, and it did not. The same objection was made on behalf of two bottlers.

Yesterday's session concluded the inquiry at Asbury Park and the commission adjourned until September 10, when the northern part of the State will be visited, probably starting at Dover.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

VETERANS WILL ASSIST IN CANNON PRESENTATION

Upon the invitation of Augustus F. Todd, of the Dunellen Board of Education, Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, *G. A. R.*, at its regular meeting, last night, decided to go to Dunellen on Labor Day and take part in the exercises attendant upon the presentation of a cannon which is to be placed in front of the public school in the borough. Mr. Todd personally appeared before the Post and extended the invitation, explaining the object. The *veterans fell in heartily* with the idea, and promised to assist in the proposed exercises. A committee consisting of Commander Dr. J. F. Berg and M. C. Dobbins was appointed to perfect the details for the Post.

It has not yet been decided just what the program will be for the occasion, but in addition to the part to be taken by the veterans, all of the school children of Dunellen will be present and sing patriotic airs and there will also be several *appropriate addresses by prominent* speakers. Mayor Harry Swackhamer together with the members of the Borough Council and other officials of the place, will be invited to be present thereby lending official dignity to the affair.

The old cannon, which is mounted together with a number of shells were obtained from one of the arsenals through the influence of Congressman Benjamin F. Howell and efforts of Mr. Todd, and it was learned at the time that this is the last cannon *of this kind* that is available for show purposes, and Mr Todd is much pleased to think that he was able to carry out his plans.

WARRING COLORED WOMEN AIR GRIEVANCES IN COURT

The trials of a "Christian lady" proved almost beyond bearing to Mrs Ella Wyckoff, colored, who is a member of Mount Olive church, yesterday morning, and she accordingly ceased praying for Carrie Johnson and Dollie Lewis, *her neighbors in "Hetfield's Row,"* Arlington avenue, and had them brought before City Judge Runyon this morning. Repeated slurring in the neighborhood, repeated accusations of being a "backslider and a hypocrite," proved the instigation to "furl up ma Christian white wings, and just flap the Ol' Man's black wings" and neighborhood troubles, aired to the amusement of the bluecoats, were rehearsed in great detail.

Mrs. Wyckoff is a church member. *Aside from that, she is Past Grand* Missionary President of the Daughters of the Tents. She told Judge Runyon that "yer don' have ter be a church membuh to join, only we don't allow no drunken ladies ter be membuhs." But Carrie and Dollie say she is a "liver-lipped Beelzebub hypocrite," and Mrs. Wyckoff *claims* that the terms are not synonymous.

The testimony when the three women and Mrs. Wyckoff's husband faced the judge, soon resolved itself into a raking up of *more or less* veracious recitations of past perfrom ances which sounded like a dialect phonograph record, run off at top speed. The cross-fire kept up for more than a half-hour, but finally Mrs. Lewis, who ran out of epithets, lowered her umbrella, which she had been using as a sceptre in her *argument, and told Judge Runyon* that she "must quit talkin' and go to work." His honor then urged Mrs. Wyckoff to resume praying for her "tormentors" and uphold the tenets of her office among the tents.

The argument started with Mrs. Wyckoff's complaint that the two women had started "pickin'" on her, while she was at work in her garden yesterday morning, but before her complaint, begun after devoutly kissing the Bible, was through, Carrie and Dolly upset the plan of complaint *by such interjections* as "how about the time you and her had that fuss about the ten cents?" "Who stole that ax-head you missed?" and "Who poured that bucket of tar down my chimney from your yard last week?" When their turn came, Carrie and Dolly both testified that Mrs. Wyckoff was a "pest on earth," and the hearing developed into an anvil chorus. Amid many smiles caused by the ridiculous combination of words mixed with the most devout earnestness on all sides, Judge Runyon *dismissed the case and left* the court-room, although Mrs. Wyckoff's recitation of alleged "slurs" continued to run on at top speed.

Miss *Katherine Ruttledge, of* Franklin avenue, and Miss Elsie Burner, of Jackson avenue, the borough, have returned home from a two weeks sojourn at Asbury Park.

—See Drake's College adv., page 4. *** 8 24 7

DUNGAN NOW THE CHOICE

Somerset Democrats Fix Upon Him for State Senatorial Nomination.

CLARK OUT OF THE CONTEST.

North Plainfield Boom for the Former Congressman Falls Flat After Conferences at Somerville.

Col. Nelson Y. Dungan, of Somerville, who is now prominently mentioned as the possible Democratic nominee for State Senator in Somer*set county, following the withdrawal* of Alvah A. Clark from the contest, stopped in Plainfield this morning for a short time, en route for Bernardsville, where he was called on business. While Col. Dungan was waiting at the railroad station an express train came along carrying, among other passengers, State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, who has just returned from a trip abroad. He was on his way to New York.

It is now more apparent than ever that these two prominent citizens *of Somerset county will oppose each* other in the Senatorial fight this fall. The announcement that Alvah A. Clark does not want to again engage in politics, at least to the extent of taking the nomination for State Senator, brings Col. Dungan prominently to the front as the strongest candidate the Democrats can place in the field. It is confidently stated that he would pull the full vote of his party in the county and not a few Republican votes.

When questioned this morning as to whether he would accept the nomination, Col. Dungan replied that while he had not definitely made up his mind, he would do so within the coming week. Judging from his attitude there appeared to be no doubt whatever but that if nominated he would be prepared to make a strong fight for the honors.

Colonel Dungan was nominated three years ago by the Democratic convention through a slip in the cogs of the Democratic machine, which had Samuel S. Childs slated for a renomination.

In the interest of harmony Colonel Dungan was induced to withdraw, and it was said at the time that he had received the assurance of the *leaders that he would be supported* by them for the nomination this year.

A few weeks ago a boom was begun for Mr. Clark's nomination, emanating from North Plainfield. Mr. Clark was absent on his vacation, but upon his return he announced that he might accept under certain conditions. The anti-Clark faction is very strong in the county. It is now in control of the county committee, of which M. W. Scully is chairman. Its leader is Surrogate *William J. Demond. Preparations* began to be made for a fight in the primaries. Numerous conferences were held at Mr. Clark's office, with the result that Mr. Clark decided not to make any fight for the nomination.

Colonel Joseph S. Frelinghuysen will have no opposition in the primaries for the Republican nomination, and has already opened his campaign. The two colonels are both fighters by training and inheritance, and the fight will doubtless be to a *finish, without either asking quarter.* Colonel Frelinghuysen was elected three years ago over Samuel S. Childs by a majority of over 1,000.

SPECIAL SESSION OF THE SOMERSET COURTS.

Judge Schenck will hold a special *session of the Somerset courts, in* accordance with his custom on the last Friday of each month in the summer, next Friday morning, when it is expected that a number of matters of importance will come up for disposal.

The regular September term begins on the second Tuesday, and the following petit jurors have been summoned from North Plainfield: James F. Daley, Leander W. Hammond, Frederick E. Valentine, William H. Titus, David Moery. Warren *will be represented by the following:* Edward Blazier, Frederick Sanders, Frederick H. Sage, John Burnett and Edward C. Hahr.

Funeral of Somerville Resident.

The funeral of Mrs. Frances L. Allen was held last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Caroline V. Sterling, at Finderne. Rev. Harry C. Pastorius, who is acting as rector of St. John's church, Somerville, during the absence of Rev. Clarke Fiske, officiated, and the body was *taken to Fairview Cemetery*, Castleton Corners, Staten Island, today for burial. Mrs. Allen leaves a number of children, and was formerly a resident of New York.

—See Drake's College adv., page 4. *** 8 24 7

ELECTION BOARDS NAMED

Full List for the County Completed and Announced Today.

WILL ORGANIZE AT ONCE.

The Registry Canvass to Be Made as Soon as Members Receive Official Notification.

The Union County Board of Elections and Registry today completed and announced the list of election officers for the various districts *throughout the county and according* to law upon notification of their appointment they will immediately organize and prepare to make a complete registry of all the voters in their respective *districts.* The officers appointed in Plainfield are as follows:

Republican.

First ward—First district, David Dunavan, Philip V. Van Arsdale; Second district, Horace G. Adams, Thomas Keenan.

Second ward—First district, Geo. A. Ballentyne, *J. Wiswell Drayton*; second district, H. D. Guinn, Robert Guttridge.

Third ward—First district, John Neagle, Theodore La Rue; Second district, John H. Cose, Francis Whitley.

Fourth ward—First district, Chas. W. Runyon, Vincent L. Frazee; Second district, Abraham Angleman, Frank Manchester; Third district, Garret T. Dunham, Edward Brown.

Democrats.

First ward—First district, Thomas L. Walsh, *Michael DeCourcey*; Second district, W. C. Mottley, Martin C. Dowd.

Second ward—First district, Harry Leek, Patrick Connolly; Second district, Anthony Fell, Charles Case.

Third ward—First district, Thos. J. O'Keefe, J. M. McCarthy; Second district, John Moran, Richard Scott.

Fourth ward—First district, John F. Casey, Edward Bowman; Second district, Joseph F. Burke, John J. Hickey; Third district, A. B. Newman, J. C. McCarthy.

Fanwood Borough.

Republicans — William Lidgate, William Lidgate, Jr.

Democrats—Peter Ritter, Jr., William H. Carter.

Fanwood Township.

Republicans—Joseph Clark, James E. Johnson.

Democrats — George B. Keuhn, *James Fitzgerald.*

Y.M.C.A. ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY AT FRESH AIR CAMP

Assisted by Miss Josephine Martin, who will sing two soprano solos, the Y. M. C. A. orchestra will give a concert and musical entertainment at the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp auditorium Friday night, and Martin A. Korff, leader of the organization, has arranged an attractive program of popular and descriptive music, *which will be rendered by the full* orchestra. The program follows:

"America," camp children and orchestra; march, Uncle Sammy," (Holzmann); selection, "Plantation Echoes," (Boettger); characteristic barn dance, "Rural Festival," (Losey); vocal solo, "Sing, Smile, Slumber," by Miss Josephine Martin, with violin obligato; songs, "Dreaming" and "Sweetheart Days," by J. Dailey; descriptive march, "Empire Express," (Lincoln); cornet solo, "Beautiful Home of Paradise," *(King), by Whitney Frazee*, accompanied by orchestra; march, "General Mix-Up, U. S. A.," (Allen); selection, "old country" melodies; a new flower song, "Lilacs," by Miss Kathleen Roberts; vocal solo, "Take Me Jamie Dear," by Miss Josephine Martin; serenade, "Spanish Wedding," (Pedro Silva); descriptive selection, "A Troublesome Rehearsal;" march, "Electric Wizard," (Losey); "The Star Spangled Banner."

Of particular interest is the "Troublesome Rehearsal," setting *forth* the troubles of the band master, when his musicians refuse to rehearse properly. The piece is especially arranged by Mr. Korff, as is the selection, "old country" melodies, preceeding it. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the camp, where there are now about three hundred mothers and children from the New York tenement house districts. In case of rain Friday, the concert will be given the following evening.

Somebody Stole His Tools.

Walter Combs, of Madison avenue, reported to the city police last night that his kit of carpenter's tools, left at a house on West Third street where he was working, had been stolen. No clue to the identity of the thief has yet been found.

DENIES NEW EXCISE YARN

Mayor Fisk Declares Statement in Philadelphia Papers an Absolute Falsehood.

RELATES TO ATLANTIC CITY.

Alleges He Suggested "Home Rule" Sunday and Promised Grand Jury Would Find No Indictments.

Upon returning from Asbury Park today, having completed the excise probe after a two day's session, Mayor Charles J. Fisk took occasion to *deny a statement printed in this* morning's Philadelphia papers to the effect that he had proposed that Atlantic City appeal to the Legislature for a "home rule" Sunday and that he had promised that no indictments would be found at the Grand Jury's session of those testifying during the recent inquiry. The statement in full under an Atlantic City date line, was as follows:

"One of the developments of the Sunday liquor-selling controversy is a well-founded report that Mayor *Charles Fisk, of Plainfield, chairman* of Governor Fort's excise commission, has an understanding with members of the Grand Jury that no indictments are to be found by that body at the special session. Chairman Fisk discussed at length with jurymen his suggestion that Atlantic City should adopt his proposal of an appeal to the Legislature for relief in the shape of a home rule Sunday bill to apply to all coast cities. This suggestion is in line with the intimation of Mayor Appleby, of As*bury Park, another member of the* Excise Commission, that the probers may recommend in their report to the Governor the enactment of a law permitting the service of liquors at regularly licensed hotels and cafes. This would bar saloons."

"The whole thing is an absolute falsehood," the Mayor declared, "and I have said nothing at any time that would give any foundation for such a report. It is simply the result of an imaginative reporter wanting something to write.

*"Some time ago," the Mayor con*tinued, "I declared that Governor Fort should insist upon Atlantic City obeying the laws and that the authorities should go to any extreme to make the people there understand that violations would not be tolerated. I say the same thing now and said it should be done even if they have to order out a company of militia to do it. Nobody has been primised immunity so far as I know and the talk of my suggesting home rule Sunday for shore resorts is *tommyrot.*"

The Mayor informed a Daily Press representative that the completion of the Asbury Park inquiry would end the commission's work until September 10. It is desired to visit Warren and Sussex counties and it is impossible to begin now because of a large number of witnesses being away. It is probable that the first sitting will be at Dover and that Lake Hopatcong will be included.

BROKE WINDOW WITH LEMON BUT DIDN'T MEAN TO DO IT.

George Martial, who confessed that he threw a lemon through the best presidential window in Myers' lunch wagon on East Second street Monday night, had a lachrymal effusion of regret for the act in the presence of City Judge Runyon at today's session of court, but was allowed to depart unpunished, because of the intercession of Nathan Myers, proprietor of the place, who refused to press the charge. With him was *Arthur Moore, who works in Tierney's* wagon lunch establishment nearby, and who was arrested by Patrolman Myers with the Martial boy on complaint of the restaurateur.

The prisoners were lads yet in their 'teens, and told the Judge that they had paid two cents apiece for two lemons the night the glass was smashed. Just why they bought the lemons could not be learned, for Moore said he threw his away not fifteen minutes after he bought it, and Martial tearfully declared he *was throwing his up in the air, only* missed and hit the window. Myers merely brought the lads to court for a lesson, he said, and they departed much impressed by the proceedings.

Resume Drills in October.

Contrary to the custom of previous years, Company K will not resume its weekly drills until the first Monday in October. Heretofore, the company began its fall drilling in September soon after returning from camp, but it has been decided that the weather is too warm at that season of the year, hence the change.

Miss Rose Jenkins, of Ogden street, Newark, is visiting her brother, William J. Jenkins, of Manning avenue, the borough, for several days.

CONTRADICTORY TESTIMONY IN CHURCH TENANT CASE

Walls and ceiling of the city courtroom are a decided shade dinger today as the result of an assorted combination of cuss-words and vile language repeated as part of the testimony in the case between Morris Abrams and Mrs. Amanda Bacon, *his tenant in a house at Fourth and* New streets. Judge Runyon has reserved his decision for a week, to sort over the mass of testimony, during which plaintiff and defendant seemed to agree on no single point. Both parties in the case left the courtroom after more than an hour's elapsed time, humming "Somebody Lied."

John Venable and Charles Irving, both colored, acting as trustees of the Shiloh Baptist church, really caused all the trouble. Abrams sold *his place at West Fourth and New* streets, to the church people, who plan to erect a building there in time. When the deal was closed, Mrs. Amanda Bacon was a tenant in the house now occupying the property. Venable and Irving, as trustees of the church, became landlords of the property, but when they were escorted to the place by the former owner on August 6 and introduced as the new landlords, Mrs. Bacon had a balloon ascension. When she learned that she must pay rent to *colored landlords, it is said, she is* alleged to have had some insulting and profane language to pass out to Abrams, for selling the property to the church people. On the other hand, she claims that he was second to none in the assortment of terms he applied to her. Of course neither party took the initiative, but both denied all accusation of epithets by the other party in the case.

The long-drawn-out testimony involved Mrs. Bacon, Abrams, Venable and Irving as the principals, but *some interesting side lights were* thrown on the case by Mrs. Bacon's son Arthur and by Mrs. Ruggles, a colored washerwoman, who was at the Bacon house when the cussing contest took place. William G. De Meza represented Abrams and H. C. Runyon was Mrs. Bacon's counsel.

SURE-ENOUGH ICE CREAM AT CHURCH BOYS' LAWN FETE

The boys of the Church of the Holy Cross are intently watching weather conditions today with great interest for tomorrow afternoon and evening, if Dame Nature consents to dry her tears and warm up a bit, the members of the club are looking for a move of the public toward the borough church grounds where the boys will have a large roomy tent erected as headquarters wherefrom they will carry on an active campaign to meet the wants of visitors.

It all sounds delectable and promising to hear of the home-made ice cream, cake and candy which will abound. After experiments with the monster freezer in camp, with "Father" to boss the job, all are solemnly assured that it is the best ice cream ever-pure cream, eggs, *milk and sugar with a little flavor*ing thrown in, everything in right proportions and not a hint of cornstarch or cheap material to mar the perfection of it.

The glories of an illuminated camp ground are nothing to the splendor of decorations promised for the evening of the lawn fete. "At any rate," remarked one of the boys, "Holy Cross always makes good, whether at baseball, football or basketball, dramatics or singing now, its the culinary art for ours, and first *prize at the food show a blue ribbon.*"

No Decision Regarding Lights.

The Councilmanic light committee has taken no further steps of late regarding the proposition to install a number of arc lights in the business part of the city. Chairman *Francis L. Montgomery has been* away, as has also other members of the committees and it has been impossible to hold a meeting. It is expected, however, that the committee will get together early in the fall and make a report to the Common Council.

Planning to Reopen Schools.

The North Plainfield Board of Education will hold its regular meeting at the Borough High School Monday night, at which time ar*rangements will be perfected for the* reopening of the schools on September 15.

—Bartlett pears, white and yellow peaches and German prunes are among the fruit offerings at Neuman Brothers' store. The assortment tomorrow will be exceptionally large and carefully selected.

—See Drake's College adv., page 4. *** 8 24 7

"KING" CARRAR OUSTED

Newark Detectives Carry Furniture Out of Watchung Crest Barn.

HEAD DETECTIVE ARRESTED.

Carrar Has Him Nabbed on Assault Charge, as Result of Conference at the Barn Last Night.

"King John" Carrar is dethroned. His "fort" the Groszmann School barn, is now just an ordinary stable again. His furniture was standing out in the rain on Johnson's Drive at 2 o'clock today, but has since been moved into Mrs. Bishop's house, adjoining the school. Professor Maximilian P. E. Groszmann and his forces have won, and four Newark detectives took every stick of furniture out of "the King's palace" shortly after noon.

But "King John" was away when it all happened. He was in this city, in consultation with John P. Owens, his attorney, about a counter-move—a suit for damages done *by the rain to his furniture, as it* stood in the road. "The King" acts quickly. Warned by Professor Groszmann of what might be expected to happen, he refused to move, when consulted at his "fort" last night by four detectives and the Professor, who departed with the announcement that rain or shine, the Carrar furniture would be transferred outside this noon. And it was.

The detectives are from the Shortell Detective Agency, of Newark, and one of them has been arrested *this morning by Constable Clements,* of Watchung, on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Blume, of Watchung last night. The man is reported to be Mr. Shortell, the proprietor of the agency, and he is alleged to have attacked Mrs. Carrar and "Princess Lizzie" Carrar in the course of the conference in the barn last night.

Professor Groszmann said this afternoon that he had acted in a most friendly way toward the Frenchman.

"He said that his wife was sick" he *said," and I offered to have her come* to the school as my guest until she was well enough to move into a new home. I had told him yesterday that he would have to move out last night, but when it began to rain, I said I would let him remain in the barn over night. This morning Carrar went away very early, and as it was raining, I gave the family until 10 o'clock to get out. Then we had a conference, and I finally got the four detectives to work carrying out the furniture at 1 o'clock.

*John Carrar, through his attor*ney, will begin action for damage to the furniture by rain, for his wages, amounting to $25, and for his first arrest, when he was haled before Justice of the Peace Smalley, two weeks ago. The Groszmanns will be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Blume, of Watchung, at Texler's Mill tonight. G. W. V. Moy, counsel for them, says that Professor and Mrs. Groszmann, arrested with a disorderly demonstration Monday night, will go to court, where *he, as their attorney, will waive ex*amination and take the case before the Grand Jury.

Surprised Mrs. Willard Swick.

*A pleasant surprise party was ten*dered Mrs. Willard Swick, of West Sixth street, last night. The affair was arranged by the Misses Flossie Yeaton and Florence Swick. The evening was spent with games, music and dancing, after which refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swick, Miss Mildred Swick, Miss Flossie Yeaton, Miss Florence Swick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowland, Francis Rowland, Mrs. John Neagle, Charles Neagle, Charles Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. *Edward Baker, Miss Grace Baker,* Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keen, Miss Katie Carkhuff, Mrs. Van Cleef and Mr. Spafford.

Somerville Pastor Moves Here.

Edmund Rushmore, real estate broker, of North avenue, has just rented to Rev. Dr. Edward G. Read, of Somerville, former pastor of the Second Reformed church, that place, the property at 825 Second place, this city, for a term of two years. *He will take possession October 1.* Dr. Read had a long and successful pastorate at Somerville.

Juniors to Visit Newark.

Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., will leave tomorrow night by special trolley car at 7:15 o'clock for Newark, where the members will be the guests of Marcus L. Ward Council. The State officers will be present and all Juniors are invited to attend.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

—See Drake's College adv., page 4. *** 8 24 7

ADVICE TO THE YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER

Take your servant into your confidence. Tell her frankly that you cannot afford luxuries; make her take an interest in keeping down the weekly books, a pride in managing without the many things you cannot conveniently afford.

And you have no idea how much a willing maid can save both in kitchen utensils and in the actual food consumed, for if you inculcate into her this necessity of saving every scrap and congratulate her warmly when she makes some inexpensive but savory dish out of her own head, you cannot conceive how enthusiastic about economy she will become. As a further stimulus start a cookery book, in which every particularly dainty and economical dish emanating from the brain of mistress or maid has a place, and you will find in her anxiety to fill its pages the little maid will probably excel herself.

It is better for a young wife with limited means to keep a good general rather than two inexperienced maids. For, apart from the damage wrought by an incompetent servant, there is no doubt that, as a rule, the single-handed servant-maid takes an infinitely greater interest in her employers and their affairs than one of two.

Of course, if times are really bad, it is essential that everyone should combine in their effort to keep expenses down, from the master to the maid—but monsieur frequently overlooks his share in this matter, and only grumbles at his bills instead of trying to lessen his expenditures.

And there are so many little ways in which he can help—fewer smokes, no liquor, and a certain consideration in the matter of collars and shirts.

And the moral effect of these sacrifices is immense, for if the maids realize that the master is trying to save it will impress them infinitely more than if the mistress has to do it all.

Another danger against which the young wife must be on her guard is the temptation to entertain too much; for the new centres, dainty napery and immaculate silver all cry aloud to be admired. But, little wife, having people in, even quietly, costs money; and if you have owned up from the first to being poor, nothing is expected of you beyond an occasional cup of tea, whereas, if you once begin having people to dinner it is exceedingly difficult to draw the line, and before you quite realize your position you may find yourself involved in a series of entertainments you cannot possibly afford. And though by spending every penny you possess you might entertain just as much as your neighbors, the scarcity of ready money would soon cause you infinite anxiety, and some day when the need was urgent you would suffer agonies of remorse over your past follies.

RELIABLE RECIPES FOR THE CHERRY SEASON.

Spiced Cherries—Boil three cupfuls of cider vinegar with one ounce of stick cinnamon and one ounce of cloves, each tied in a bag. Then add four and a half pounds of granulated sugar and boil ten minutes more, skimming well. Put in seven pounds of stoned cherries and cook slowly for thirty minutes; lift out the fruit with a skimmer and boil the syrup down until it is thick. Pour the cherries into jars and keep hot, add the syrup, then close and seal. These are very nice with cold meats.

Cherry Tapioca—Two ounces of tapioca, one pound of ripe cherries, three heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar. Soak the tapioca for an hour or so in enough cold water to cover it. Then put it in a saucepan with about one pinnt of boiling water. Simmer very slowly till the tapioca is quite cooked. Stalk and stone the cherries, add them, with the sugar, to the tapioca. Cook till fruit is tender. Pour it into a glass dish or mold, and let it get cold. Serve *with milk or whipped cream.*

Cherry and Cheese Salad—Beat cream cheese with a little olive oil, pepper and salt till light and creamy; form into small balls, putting in the middle of each one a sour cherry that has had the pit removed, the *ball of cheese concealing the cherry* may then be placed on a square saltine or any thin wafer, or it may be placed on a round of toast bread, or bread that has been fried to a golden brown. All around the ball of cheese "pipe" a stiff maponnaise *dressing that has been colored green,* arranging it in a pretty pattern; serve very cold on little plates.

Cherry Bounce—Mix together six pounds of large black heart cherries and six pounds of ripe Morello cherries. Place them in a wooden bowl and mash them so as to crack all the stones. Add three pounds of lump sugar, mix and put them into a large stone jar. Pour in two gallons of the best rectified whiskey. Cork the jar up tightly, and let it stand three months, shaking every day during the first month. At the end of three months strain and bottle the liquor. The flavor improves by age.

Cherry Water Ice—Stalk and stone the cherries and pound the kernels in a motar. Pass them through a seive together with the fruit. Allow a quarter pound of sugar to each half pint of pulp and add finally a littiel emon juice. Freeze in the usual way. The flavor of the kernels should be rather pronounced, and if not strong enough a few drops of almond extract or kirschwasser will improve it.

Canned Cherries—Stone the cherries, and if Morello or pie cherries are used, allow half a pound of sugar to every pound of cherries. *Put* the cherries into a porcelain-lined kettle, cover them with the sugar and allow to stand for two hours, then place over a moderate fire and bring to boiling point. Skim and can at once.

EARRINGS OF TODAY AND OF YESTERDAY.

Critics who called the earring a relic of barbarism, and otherwise slandered it in days of its disfavor, must be having a hard time now. It has been creeping back into popularity for several seasons, but now it has arrived. It also seems inclined to stay.

Americans are not quite so wedded to it as are English and Latin women, *but we now sport the most* fetching varieties, from the immense gypsy ring of dull gold or silver to the stud ring of rare pearl.

The gypsy rings are startling, even in their modest forms; but when they are seen in the shape of *great hoops* of hammered gold set with emeralds, with one danging emerald in centre, they need castanets and cards along with them.

When colored stones, as the emerald, ruby or turquoise, are worn, they are usually of the screw type, and most becoming if chosen with an eye to the complexion. The large single stones in pearl or lozenge shape, either set flat in narrow gold rims or surrounded by tiny diamonds, are the chief favorites.

There are also earrings quite in keeping with the popular classical tunics and Greek filets and coiffures. The artistic Etruscan or Greek earrings are copied in beautiful gold work, some burnished or frosted, others built of three tones of gold, green, deep yellow and pale lemon.

One pair has long pearl-shaped lobes of the palest gold, covered with a repousse design in the two deeper tones, highly burnished. Another classical pair is winged angels, in the pure Greek type.

One of the most unique of these revivals is the "Lustre" earrings. This has a solitaire diamond from which hang trembling gems by links of small diamonds that fall almost to the shoulders and away back and forth with every movement of the wearer's head.

That vain and luxury loving Queen *Elizabeth of England always had rich* jewels dangling from her ears above her enormous ruffs. Her favorite jewels were pearls to go with her ruddy looks, and one of the noted pictures of her by Zucchero, shows her with two large pearls in each *ear with a third* and larger one dangling from it.

With such royal favor ancient and modern the present prestige of the earrings has good backing. What if men scoff and call it a reversion to barbarism? It was in the most foppish age that they wore earrings themselves. Indeed, they might be doing so yet had not the Puritans put an end to these and other masculine baubles right after the Restoration.

Quite famous were a pair of magnificent diamond earrings belonging to James I., gay and adored "Steenie," while one of the portraits of Charles I. showed his melancholy countenance between long drop pearl earrings.

Some of the sportiest of the Cavaliers who surrounded the "Merry Monarch" used to wear one earring instead of two, just as the Englishman of today wears his monocle.

BOX PLANTS NEED MUCH ATTENTION.

When the window and porches are filled with a selection of plants they will demand mort attention than those int he yard. It is a good idea to have the plants placed in shallow zinc pans, with moss packed around them at the base. This will keep the flowers damp much longer, and is helpful in summer when the crocks get very hot from coming in contact with the hot sunshine during the heated portion of the day. It is not advisable to cover the earth with moss, though his can be done if one is liable to be away from home for several days, for the moss will retain moisture a long time. The most successful window boxes are those that shield the roots of plants. Some have a screen around the box, which holds moss next to the box; others have moss packed into the pans. It must occasionally be removed, cleaned and replaced. Tan bark is also used to fill pans, also sifted pebbles and frequently sand.

Soft Silk Belts.

Waist belts are especially pleasing *this season, particularly the soft silk* designs with a floral pattern of mauve and purple orchids, finished with a square buckle in dull gold. Other effective waist belts are in heavily plaited silk, with enamel buckles to tone, while another noticeable design is shown in the band of embroidered beading threaded with soft satin ribbon.

Expensive, Anyway.

"I suppose," said the bachelor, "'tis mighty expensive to have your child sick in bed so long?"

"Yes," replied Phamliman, "but then if he were well and hearty he'd be wearing out c ltohes."—Philadelphia Press.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE DEBUTANTE.

A well-known society woman offers these suggestions to the debutantes of the season: Don't get too many gowns at once. The day has gone by when getting a new dress was a matter of several weeks. It can be put through very quickly now and it is much better to have an entirely fresh frock at intervals than to start with many gowns, which all, *sooner or later,* have had the bloom taken off them. Don't start out with the idea that all the attention shown you is a tribute to your beauty or charm. At least half of it comes from the desire of people to repay social obligations owing to your family. Even the young men who hover about you may often be actuated by the feeling that it is good policy to be attentive to old Mr. So-and-So's daughter. All this may be a blow to your vanity, but it will save you from more of a shock later on. Be careful to show yourself grateful for kindnesses shown you by older women. This is not only a matter of good feeling but a bit of real worldly wisdom. Next year you will not be that important personage a "bud," and then you will feel the benefit of having made the right kind of friends.

FOR THE WOMAN OF DEFT FINGERS.

White for Elderly Women—White is more and more worn by people who have arived at the dignity of two score and ten.

Dimity on Underwear—Cross barred dimity is being much used for the hand embroidered chemises and corset covers. It has the virtues of wearing well, of being easily laundered and easy to work upon.

Neck Bows Now Match the Hat—Now if one would be quite up-to-date she must wear a neck bow to match the distinctive color of her hat.

Figured Dimity for Underwear—White dimity, with tiny rosebuds, is *a favorite material for dainty underwear.*

Serviceable Traveling Coats—Attractive coats for traveling are made of black pongee and trimmed with taffeta in black and white stripes. These are sometimes finished at either side with three pockets, one on top of the other.

The Ribbon Chain—The ribbon chain, with slides of either rheinstones or diamonds, is now the climax of stylish accessories. The ribbon is a half-inch black moire and from it may depend vanity box, watch or other ornament.

For New Shoes—New boots often do not take a good polish. They will do so if they are rubbed over with a cut lemon before they are blackened. A cut raw potato may be used instead of the lemon if the latter is not to be had.

THE FAMILY CAT.

Before going away for the midsummer holiday a family should look out for the cats which they befriend*ed during the winter months.*

Some people buy cats, some are given cats and some have cats thrust upon them. Those who buy will either take them away with them or board them for the summer with reliable people. The same may be said of those to whom cats are given, but the majority of the Newark families, and backyards, have cats thrust upon them. Poor strays, who clamber over fences, who dart through pickets, away from a pursuing dog or small boy, and to whom a cup of milk is offered in the moment's pity. Sometimes such cats adopt a home, and we give them, reluctantly, platters of fishbones and milk that are not needed, in order to still insistent mewing. We do nt actually entertain the waifs, but temporize, before shooting them off, with food which merely quiets their demands.

If one is going away, and there are one or more such incumbents, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals should be notified by telephone for advice concerning its fate, but the cat should never be turned adrift. After being domesticated it cannot forage for itself.

The presence of mangy, diseased cats is a blot on a community as well as a menace to its health.

Don't be thoughtless about this, believing that the abandonment of one or more cats is not going to matter very much in the economy of a great city. Put yourself in the cat's place. Meditate on mercy for two minutes and think out a plan for its maintenance. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will mercifully put it to sleep if you cannot provide otherwise for it.

Beverage for an Invalid.

Lemon oatmeal drink is one of which invalids rarely tire. Mix a tablespoon of fine oatmeal into a smooth paste with cold water; then pour over it three pints of boiling water, stirring well all the time. Place in a saucepan, and boil until the quantity is reduced to two pints. Set it aside to cool, and then pour the clear gruel away from the sediment. Add to this the juice of a lemon and a small quantity of powdered sugar. This may be served hot or cold, and it is good either way.

"What is the capital of Illinois?" asked the teacher.

"The letter 'I,'" promptly answered the small boy at the foot of the class.

BETTER THAN THE CIGARETTE.

Medical Man Recommends Chewing of Peppermint as Cure for Habit.

If you have a boy who has begun smoking too early, and whom you wish to cure of the habit, feed him pepperminits. Dr. O. Clayton Jones of Silverton, Eng., writing in the London Lancet, is authority for this simple cure. Dr. Jones writes:

"To break the cigarette habit in a *youth there is nothing better than* peppermint drops. He cannot smoke with a 'bull's eye' in his mouth, and even for some time after it is dissolved tobacco will not blend kindly with the taste that remains. Socially the cure may seem worse than the disease, but from a medical point of view the sucking of peppermints is far less hurtful. A common 'bull's eye' will prevent smoking for nearly an hour, so the amount of sweets used need not be great. It would be a good plan to insist upon the youth who will smoke making his own cigarettes without the aid of a machine."

HAD AT LEAST ALL THE WORDS.

Absent-Minded Minister Substituted Dictionary for Sermon.

The minister was hurrying toward his church, the Sunday morning's service being near, when he was accosted by one of his congregation whom, in his haste, he had just passed without recognizing.

"We are anticipating an extra fine *sermon this morning,*" said this parishioner, after the first greetings.

"Well, I hope I shall fulfill your expectations," warmly replied the clergyman, smiling. "You see I've my sermon under my arm, as usual."

"That!" uttered the layman, indicating a big black volume which the preacher carried with him.

"Yes," rejoined the minister, taking out the book. "I—By George!" he then ejaculated, abruptly turning back, "I've brought my dictionary instead!"

Burden of Overeducation.

Is it not ascertaining how to make the best of one's powers, how to arrange one's stores, how to exert a sweet, quiet and fragrant influence throughout life, over all whom one meets? If an advanced education does this for one, then it is the education one should seek, declares a writer in the Woman's Home Companion. Our difficulty is that we cannot allow time enough for seed time and harvest. Mothers are in despair if daughters occasionally drop out of school for six *months or a year. We are much too* apt to insist on putting all our children, irrespective of their natural bent, through the same educational factory. We do not make sufficient allowance for temperament and tendency, and thus it comes to pass that some of us carry burdens, beneath the weight of which we are crushed.

Not Altogether True.

More than half of the several hundred people taking the courses at Lowell institute under Harvard professors, says a Boston paper, are women, and these courses require an attendance three times a week. And wherever one goes the same thing is true, only as a general thing the proportion of women in such classes would be greater than one-half. This does not look as though women were wasting all their energies in the "debauch of whist." Lots of women play whist and bridge, but it is generally when there is nothing else to do and the mind needs rest from more arduous labors. The majority of bridge players prefer men partners, so that *one sex spends about as much time* as the other over cards.

Heavy Weights.

"What are those you are storing away in the basket?" asked the man in front of the gas works.

"The *biscuits my wife* baked this morning," replied the celebrated balloonist.

"Ah! You are going on a long journey and expect to use them as food?"

"No; I am going to use them as ballast. They are heavier than sand."

Doms and Dreadnoughts.

The church having raised 2,000,000 sterling in bygone centuries, built therewith the magnificent Dom of Cologne, which has been a source of inspiration, writes William Stead, in Review of Reviews. The state now spends its 2,000,000 on a Dreadnought, which becomes obsolete in 20 years.

Needed Two.

"Sometimes," said the love-lorn youth as he gazed at the moon, "I feel as though I could live on kisses alone."

"How funny!" laughed the witty girl.

"What's funny?"

"Why, if you lived alone, where would you get the kisses?"

Six Months to Make a Carpet.

There has been placed in the sanctuary of the high altar at Westminster (Eng.) Roman Catholic cathedral a large carpet from Smyrna which, on account of its size—32 feet long by 42 feet wide—had to be specially made in Turkey, the work taking six months to complete.

Stuffing the Box.

"Of course," the British tourist was saying, "I understand that the winning party at your elections is the one that gets out the most voters."

"Not at all," replied the native; "it's the party that puts in the most votes."—The Catholic Standard of Times.

HAIR BEST PHYSICAL INDEX.

Japanese Physician Explains His Theory on the Subject.

Modern medical men declare that the finger nails afford better evidence as to the state of a person's health than the eye or the color or texture of the skin. A very distinct gloss and a rapid growth of the nail are always, they declare, symptomatic of good circulation, digestion and general *health. Dr. Matsura, the well-known* physician of Tokyo, while admitting the claims of the finger nail to be an index of the health, prefers that of the hair as indicating better than anything else loss and gain in physical well being.

He has established from his observation that the hair grows less in volume in proportion as the health declines. He has even measured the extent of the decline by observing the decrease in the diameter of a series of hairs. Baldness, Matsura, following his theory, declares to be due really to a constitutional weakness which does not, however, always actively declare itself even to the victim. He claims for the result of his investigations that if they do not necessarily serve the interests of pathological science, they cannot but prove valuable in the case of *post-mortem examinations,* inasmuch as they can decide as to the deceased person's state of health just before death.

GIVE HUSBAND WHAT HE LIKES.

New York Writer Expatiates on the Duty of a Wife.

A woman, discussing how to feed a husband, said she soon cured her husband of fussiness and faddiness about his food. She said that he had to take what he could get.

Now, why should he? His work and money buy every scrap of food which enters the home. It is the husband's right that he should have the food he likes best, properly cooked and served on the table he bought, in the house whose rent he pays, by the wife to whom he gives a housekeeping allowance as a trust fund.

He strives his very best to support his family in comfort and some degree of luxury. His wife should strive her very best to lay out the money he intrusts her with so as to secure health, happiness, and content in the home.

It is a very clear bargain between husband and wife. If a man is "grumpy" at meals there's usually something the matter with the meals. The sourest-tempered male begins to smile when the savory scent of an appetizing dish rises like incense before the altar of his appetite.

Kisses and sentiment do not compensate a man for poor cooking and monotonous catering.—New York Times.

The Mathematical Mind.

A literary worker who wished to do a large amount of reading by proxy advertised for an assistant capable of digesting the contents of a tremendous quantity of books in a very short while. While weighing each applicant's qualifications for rapid, assimilative reading he inquired carefully into his mathematical acquirements. Finally he chose the man who was most skilful at untangling arithmetical problems.

"On the surface that seems an unnecessary accomplishment in this case," he said, "but experience has taught me that anybody who is expert in figures can read any kind of literature put before him with greater accuracy and speed than the person lacking in mathematical acumen."

Saved by Premonition of Danger.

Feeling a premonition that danger was threatening his parents, Jacob Fellman left Providence Square, Montgomery county, Pa., where he had been working. He walked six miles to Norristown, boarded a train and reached his parents' home, at 1533 Germantown avenue, just in time to save them from being burned to death. As he entered the house he heard an explosion, and, running upstairs, found his mother's room ablaze.

A lamp had exploded, and the burning oil spread the flames rapidly. Fellman carried his two sisters, Yetta and Molly, down stairs, while his mother took her five-months-old baby. Then Fellman turned in an alarm.

Toward the Simple Life.

I am *strongly of opinion that the* next great movement in the world of spiritual and moral reform will be the gospel of the simple life. We seem in some respects to have reached the stage in our habits and morals which was reached by Rome before the final decadence that led to the destruction of the mighty empire which she had created all over the then known world.—T. P. O'Connor, in T. P.'s Weekly.

His Conception of Art.

"That is my celebrated painting 'The Bullfight,'" said the great artist. "Do you admire it?"

"Well, I should say so," responded the visitor.

"Ah, I am glad that you are such an admirer of art."

"Yes, I was just thinking how many dozen juicy beefsteaks could be carved off that hefty bullock."

The Value of Statistics.

"So you think it is a good idea to give your audience much in the way of statistics?" asked one *campaign* orator.

"Not too much. Just enough to let him rest up and get a little hungry for another anecdote."

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE PORCH FLOWER BOX.

We are always cautioned against the use of fresh manure in setting out plants, writes Mrs. M. C. Marshall, *a Pennsylvania correspondent* of Floral Life. Our box was a long one, reaching from post to post on an eastern porch, and about ten inches deep and wide, and it set on brackets screwed to edge of porch. I made numerous drainage holes and *covered them properly and then* engaged a man to fill the box one-third way up with the black soil from under a large manure heap, intending to fill it up with the clay and sand available.

Well! when I came back to look at my box it was nearly half full of fresh manure from the horse stable. What to do was a puzzle, but I packed it down tight, covered it over with about two inches of finely-broken pine charcoal and filled up with the best soil available and set in my plants—in the pots at first—for fear of rost.

As soon as it was safe weather the plants, pot-grown geraniums, coleus and begonias, were slipped from their pots into the soil of the box. A late frost did spoil them after all, but in time they recovered from that, and the way they did grow and the continuous wealth of bloom till fall frosts, was a joy and delight to us all, if it didn't last forever.

ALL SORTS OF FLOWERS ADORN SEASON'S HATS.

Flower-trimmed hats continue to enjoy a remarkable vogue, and there are but few blossoms which have not been pressed into the service of Madam La Mode this season.

Sweet peas of every shade, always *very decorative, with their blossoms* of quaint form, their waving tendrils and their delightfully soft and harmonious coloring, are high just now in fashion's favor. They look best of all, perhaps, when they are massed closely on a wide-brimmed hat of white crinoline, so that the white sweet peas mingle with those in several shades of pink and purple, deep violet and pale mauve. The chief charm in this kind of arrangement lies in the way in which the flowers are deftly placed, each blossom standing erect on its stem, so that they look almost as though they were still growing.

The perfection to which the making of artificial flowers has been brought this season helps the illusion immensely, of course, and it is quite possible to arrive, as, in the case of sweet pea blossoms, at many delightful contrasts and combinations of tint, and yet to keep well within the limits of those colors which Nature herself provides.

SUMMER DESSERTS.

Nectarine Mousse and Russe—To each cup of nectarine pulp allow a heaped teaspoonful of gelatine—two cups of pulp make a generous quantity. Dissolve the gelatine in a third of a cupful of cold water, then place over steam to dissolve, and strain into the nectarine pulp. Sweeten well, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a little raspberry or strawberry syrup. Coat the lining of a fancy mould with a tablespoonwul of melted gelatine, then pour in the *mousse;* pack well, cover with ice, and freeze for six hours.

Make the russe in a similar manner, but fold in at the last a pint of whipped cream and the grated rind of a lemon instead of the lemon juice. Use also a little almond flavoring. *The russe may be used as a filling for* a mould lined with vanilla ice cream.

Apricot Souffle—Peel and rub nine or ten fully ripe apricots through a sieve; stir into them a cupful of powdered sugar and the beaten yolks of three eggs. Whisk together for eight minutes. Set aside until the *whites* of six eggs are beaten stiff, then fold carefully into the apricot and egg mixture; turn the whole into a souffle dish, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a brisk oven for six minutes.

Sherried Nectarine Pudding—Line a dish with stale *sponke cake dipped* in sherry, and heap on this halved and pared nectarines. Spread a meringue over teh top and brown quickly by placing the pudding dish in another which is partly filled with ice water. In this way the top will brown without heating *the* nectarines. Serve with cream.

A GREEK.

He never heard of rarebits,
He never tasted pie,
He never ate dill pickles
Or smelled of "extra dry."
He shunned the airy mazes
And the waltz's dizzy whirl;
He never wore a collar
When he went to see his girl.
Perhaps you think our hero
Was a dead one, so to speak,
But you're very much mistaken—
He was just an ancient Greek.
—Cornell Widow.

A Girl's Pin Money.

The handy girl with a needle could make pin money in making fancy collars, jabots and ties. If a girl could even get her work displayed it would be the means of attracting trade, though an ambitious girl could make a house to house canvass and readily sell pretty neck fixtures. These trifles are quite expensive in *the stores and few* dressmakers will take the time or patience to fashion them for patrons, so there is really a good possibility for a girl to get work of this kind.

FARM REFORMS.

We've been investigated down to Pohick on the Crick,
An' I reckon that reform will strike us farmers purty quick;
We want the chickens taught to lay an egg, just as they should,
'Thout settin' up a crackle that'll wake the neighborhood;
We want the pigs to break away from customs of the past
An' learn to use a finger bowl and not to eat so fast;
And cows should be persuaded not to overturn the pails
When milkin' time comes round, an' not be switchin' of their tails.

We ought to make arrangements with the weather bureau, too,
For havin' rain turned on or off, accordin' as it's due;
It's a mighty glorious feelin' to be lookin' toward the day
When we'll give up all bothers of our plain old-fashioned way,
When we'll sit up on a fence rail in some cool an' shady nook
An' help the corn an' 'taters grow by readin' from a book.
We've rolled our shirt sleeves down; nobody wants to do a lick
Until this farm reform has hit at Pohick on the Crick.
—Washington Star.

OF CASUAL CONCERN.

In order to encourage thrift among its employes the Northeastern Railway Company some years ago established a savings bank at which deposits as low as sixpence are received, 4 per cent. interest being paid on amount up to £200 and 2½ per cent. on sums in excess of that amount. Last year 1,040 new accounts were opened and £104,672 deposited. The total amount now standing to the credit of 11,002 depositors is £893,-75?, representing an average sum of £?? 4s. 6d. for each depositor.

It is said to be owed to the frogs of Western Australia that that part of the empire is English and not French. About 1800 a party of prospective French colonists landed on the west coast of Australia, but on the first morning they were alarmed by the loud croaking of the frogs, which they took for demons, and retired with all speed to their ships. Western Australia might have preferred the frog to the swan as her emblem, just as Rome might have preferred, instead of the eagle, the goose that saved the capital.

Most people will not be surprised to hear that no sort of bird, beast or creeping thing will touch a castor-*oil plant. It seems to be a rank* poison to all the animal world. Even a goat will starve before biting off a leaf, and a horse will sniff at it and turn up his upper lip as though it was the most detestable odor on the face of the earth. Army worms and *locusts will pass it by,* though they may eat every other green thing in sight; and there is no surer way to drive moles away from a lawn than to plant a few castor beans here and there. Even the tobacco worm will refuse to be fed on its leaves. There is hardly another instance in natural history of a plant being so universally detested by the animal world.

Following the Pan-Anglican, another great congress is to assemble in London this summer. This is the Eucharistic Congress, which was first held at Avignon in 1882. It will be the greatest gathering of Roman Catholic ecclesiastics ever seen in England. The Duke of Norfolk is president of the reception committee, which is making preparations to provide suitable accommodations for the large number of clergy who will attend. There will be present several cardinals from the United States, Rome, Spain, Germany, France, Belgium and other countries. The special preacher at Westminster Cathedral will be Cardinal Gibbons.

The Japanese were acquainted with iron from very early times. A sword that was used by one of the ancestors of the present Emperor about 800 B. C. is still in existence. Later, when the great civil war broke out in the sixth century, sword smiths and armor smits came to occupy a prominent place. Many interesting stories are connected with sword smiths, although this is no place to go into these. From this time to about 300 years ago, no noticeable progress had been made. At *the beginning of the seventeenth century,* when the Tokugawa dynasty came into possession of the political power and peace was restored, all branches of industry began to prosper. The demand for iron implements increased and the scarcity of *iron supply began to be felt.*

Too Early.

"Ponce de Leon came to America in search of eternal youth."

"Foolish, eh?"

"Rather. There wasn't a drug store on the continent at that time."

Couldn't Get Along.

"She has sued him for divorce."

"On what grounds?"

"Incompatibility of income, I understand."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

According to the Proverbs.

Wife—John, dear, which doctor shall I get for you? There's Dr. Brown across the street, and Dr. Joy two doors down—

Hub—Get Joy—Joy seldom kills.
—Boston Transcript.

"Let's go forward to the main deck."

"All right. Steward, call us a taxicab."—Louisville Courier-Journal

BALK ON ORANGE GAME

Orange Management Won't Agree to Play the Newark Contest Over.

STATE LEAGUE HELD UP.

Vacations of League Committee Will Tie Up Decision Until Next Month—Plainfield Ahead.

Complaints of unfair treatment by Acting Manager Percy Hand and Physical Director Henckel, of the Orange Y. M. C. A., regarding the disputed Newark-Orange baseball game, in the State league, interrupted by rain in the third inning at the Orange grounds August 8, will make it necessary for the matter to be again referred to the league baseball committee and will delay the decision as to State baseball champions until next month.

Manager C. L. Listman, of the local association nine, is chairman of the league committee, which includes L. M. Smith, of Newark, and R. Zearfoss, of Passaic. The disputed game never came before this committee for adjustment, but the decision to play the game over again was made at a conference held by Manager Listman, Manager "Pop" McDeavitt, of the Newark team, and Acting Manager Hand, of Newark. A mutual agreement was reached at this time and it was announced that the game would be played over on the Orange diamond.

Since this conference the Orange management has refused to abide by the decision, and when Mr. Listman suggested next Saturday as the date for the game the balk was made. Thomas Creed, who is chairman of the public playground commission at Orange, has written to Mr. Listman stating that the diamond was in fit condition for play at the time the umpire awarded the game to Orange because some of the Newark players had gone home during the shower.

L. M. Smith and R. Zearfoss, the other members of the league committee, are at present on their vacations and Manager Listman cannot reach them. It will therefore be necessary to wait until after September 1, when they will return and the matter will formally come up before them for final decision. Until that time the game officially stands as a victory for Orange, according to the umpire's decision, and Newark now has a record of three defeats and eight wins. Plainfield's record of eight victories and but two defeats, gives them a winning lead if the umpire's decision stands.

DUNELLEN MAN WEDS FORMER BRUNSWICK WOMAN

Mrs. Lillian Gill, who was formerly Miss Lilian Biles, of New Brunswick, was married on August 8 to Walter Vliet, of Dunellen, at Waymart, Wayne county, Pa., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Biles.

Mrs. Vliet married William Gill, of Brooklyn, in New Brunswick, at the age of 16 years. After she had lived with Mr. Gill for about seven years she found that she had made a mistake in her choice, and taking her two children returned to the home of her parents, where she has resided for the past nine or ten years. Mr. Gill did not contest the suit. Mr. and Mrs. Vliet are now living at 174 Front street, Dunellen.

Mr. Vliet is a widower with three children and Mrs. Vliet has two sons, 15 and 14 years old.

Benjamin Biles, the father of Mrs. Vliet, was employed as sexton in the First Presbyterian church at New Brunswick for about six years.

OFFER TO PATERSON.

Firm Would Build Sewage Disposal Plant for $2,000,000.

A New York sewage disposal company has investigated conditions at Paterson and has offered to build a disposal plant for the city for $2,000,000, the city to pay for the work when the plant is completed and in satisfactory operation.

The proposition will be further considered at a special meeting of the Board of Finance and the special sewerage committee on September 10.

FOR LOUNGING WEAR.

Those girls who like all manner of dainty, fluffy garments for room wear are sure to like the empire matinees, which are made of many kinds of sheer muslin.

One of dotted swiss is very pretty. It is put into tiny tucks at the shoulders and hangs full and loose to the knees. The edges are finished with a deep ruffle of plain muslin bound with pink silk ribbon.

Around the figure, under the arms, is a line of deep buttonholes worked in the material, and through these is run a four-inch band of pink ribbon, which is tied with a bow in long ends at front.

There is a turnover collar of muslin edged with ribbon and loose, pointed sleeves of swiss, edged with ribbon and muslin.

If you are wondering what to make as a gift to a bride or a debutante decide on this. There is no doubt that it will be received with ecstatic delight.

CITY'S FIRST SCHOOL BUILDING STILL INTACT

There are few local citizens, even among the oldest inhabitants, who realize that Plainfield's original village school building is still standing and in an excellent state of preservation, yet such is a fact. It is a double house and is located on the east side of Church street, near East Second street, opposite Bartle's stone yard and belongs to the estate of Catherine Webster, deceased.

The building was erected about 1845 by William Davidson. He had previously occupied the back basement of the old First Presbyterian church, while Thomas Wallace occupied the front basement. A rather bitter rivalry always existed between them. Davidson long afterward became demented and in this condition was a conspicuous character about town for many years. During the Fremont campaign he crawled into the flimsy transparency in front of the Republican headquarters over Griffen's store on East Front street, plunged through it and landed in the street, somewhat surprised, considerably bruised, but without breaking a bone. He was an excellent teacher, loved and respected by the children, but always a little "queer."

The old church was moved to Fourth and Washington streets and cut into two dwellings. It was through a chance conversation with Jeremiah A. Moore, of West Fourth street, and J. R. Morrison, of Duer street, that it was learned that this building was used as the first school in this city. The dwelling still has the distinguishing mark of "Village School" on it, these words being found on a "riser" used for the steps leading to the area way in the basement. It formerly was used as a sign on the front of the building. The announcement of this fact will undoubtedly bring to the minds of the oldest inhabitants early recollections concerning the school. Since those early days the building has been converted into a double house, a partition having been placed in the centre. The old-fashioned wainscoting is still to be seen around the rooms, six inch boards being used for the purpose. Of course, it has been repaired from time to time as the necessity demanded, but other than that it is said to be practically as it was when the limited number of boys and girls in the village went there to be instructed in reading, writing and arithmetic.

MRS STRYKER'S FUNERAL.

Service at Her Late Home, Attended by a Large Gathering.

The funeral service of Mrs. Sarah D. Stryker, widow of John H. Stryker, of Somerville, was held at 1 o'clock Saturday from her late home on East Seventh street, there being a large attendance of relatives and friends. Rev. Dr. E. G. Read, pastor of the Second Reformed church, Somerville, of which Mrs. Stryker was a former member, officiated. It was expected that her recent pastor, Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, would assist, but the family were unable to locate him, being out of the city on his vacation. There was a large number of beautiful floral tributes. The burial took place in the new cemetery at Somerville this afternoon, the pallbearers being Rev. C. T. Anderson, A. G. Anderson and W. W. Anderson, cousins of Mrs. Stryker, and T. B. Stryker, a brother-in-law.

Found Revolutionary Relic.

While engaged in the work of excavating North avenue above Berckman street, with a view to putting that thoroughfare to grade for macadamizing, men in the employ of N. B. & A. I. Smalley, Friday discovered a cannon ball weighing about eight and a quarter pounds, which, upon examination, showed that it must have been hand-made. The ball is undoubtedly a relic of revolutionary times and is in an excellent state of preservation. It was buried several feet underground. The ball is now on exhibition at Smalley Bros.' meat market on North avenue, where it has attracted the attention of many people.

ABOUT WHITE GLOVES.

White cotton or lisle gloves for wearing with shirtwaists are cool and convenient because they may easily be kept clean.

In theory one should have enough pairs to have gloves done up on wash day; in practise most women know what it is to find just before starting out that their gloves are "sights" and not a clean pair to be found.

If the discovery is made early enough the gloves may be washed out at once and hung in an open window to dry. If even this short warning is not given the gloves may be washed on the hands with plenty of soap and rinsing and allowed to dry out on the road.

It is surprising how quickly this is done, with the heat of the hands, especially on a hot day. Cold rarely results.

Care must be taken while the gloves are wet not to touch anything or to take hold of the railing of the cars when stepping on, or the last state of those gloves is worse than the first.

CRANFORD REPUBLICANS FAVOR FOWLER'S RETURN

Reslutions endorsing Congressman Charles N. Fowler as a candidate for re-election from the Fifth district were unanimously passed at a meeting of the Cranford Taft and Sherman Club held in the Township rooms at Cranford Thursday. In the resolution, Mr. Fowler is referred to as "a man of exceptional influence in directing legislaion and enforcing the just claims of his constituents, known and honored throughout the land as the exponent and champion of financial and currency reform, the great leader of a great cause." Resolutions endorsing Robert Kirkland for Sheriff and James E. Warner, of Cranford, for township clerk, were also adopted.

The meeting room was "packed to the doors" and President Edwin G. Woodling was in the chair. He was re-elected to head the organization during the coming campaign, and these officers were also named: B. A. Towl, vice-president; B. C. Austin, secretary, and G. M. Hendricks, treasurer. An executive committee of twenty-one members was elected.

Arrangements have been completed for securing a large campaign banner, bearing portraits of the Republican candidates and the inscription, "The People Do Rule" to be hung near the Cranford depot about September 1.

CLARENCE B. LA RUE ASPIRES TO THE ASSEMBLY

At the earnest solicitation of his many friends, Clarence B. La Rue, who has been active in the county and State local option movement, has consented to allow his name to go before the primaries of the Republican party, with which party he is affiliated, as a candidate for the Assembly, and a petition in his behalf is now being circulated through the county for that purpose. He has received the assurance of a great many friends that he will have their united support.

In speaking about his candidacy today, Mr. La Rue said:

"In common with hundreds and thousands of other men in this county I desire to have three men in the Assembly from Union county who will vote for a measure granting the people of the various municipalities the right to determine by their own votes whether they will have licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquor issued in their communities.

"If I am nominated and elected to the Assembly I shall work and vote for such a measure, because I believe that the right to determine this matter rests with the people, and it should be in the province of the representatives of the people to grant them the power to exercise their right. I would prefer that two other men with Assemblyman Pierce would stand for the nomination in the Republican primaries for whom the local option men can consistently cast their votes. Therefore, I stand ready at any moment as long as the opportunity is afforded to withdraw my name and work for any other candidate who will stand for this proposition."

VETERANS NOT AFFECTED.

Civil Service Head Sees No Peril in Law that Created Board.

Dr. Willis Fletcher Johnson, president of the State Civil Service Commission, was asked Friday for his opinion of the probable effect of the civil service law upon the tenure of the office-holding veterans of the army. It has been suggested by some persons that the new law repeals the old law protecting Civil War veterans from removal. Dr. Johnson said:

"The subject has not been brought before the Civil Service Commission for any official action or expression of opinion, and it seems scarcely likely that it will be. Of course, I can't say what the commission would do if it were required to act upon the subject, and I cannot speak for my three colleagues. But, speaking individually, after very careful study of the subject, I have no hesitation in saying that, in my opinion, the civil service law does not repeal the veteran act and does not affect it in any way, but leaves it in full force, just as it has been ever since it was enacted.

Not a Safe Place.

Bullyrag Lawyer—Now, I want you to answer this question very carefully. Was your father (when your mother struck him with a rolling pin) under the influence of drink?

Juvenile Witness—No, sir. He was under the kitchen table!—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Anticipated.

Hubbie—My dear, if I cannot leave the office in time for dinner tonight, I will send you a note by a messenger.

Wife—You need not go to that expense, George, for I have already found the note in your coat pocket.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.

Many of Interest to Plainfielders Filed at County Clerk's Office.

The following real estate transfers, of interest to Plainfielders, have been recorded at Elizabeth:

Essie R. Thompson et al. to Louise Terry, easterly side M. M. Hodge, 275 feet southeasterly of West Seventh street, Plainfield $1

Ernest Sharp et ux. to Franklin L. Groff, southeasterly side East Seventh street, 250 feet southwesterly of Leland avenue, Plainfield.... $1

Central Park Realty Co. to Franklin L. Groff, northerly side Prospect avenue, 230 feet westerly of Kensington avenue Plainfield $1

Lemuel E. Hart et ux. to Louis Trucotra, southerly side East Second street, 228 feet of Johnson avenue, Plainfield $2,200

William H. Murphy et ux. to Elston B. Davis, northwesterly side West Fifth street, 1o0 feet southwesterly of Prescott place, Plainfield $1

Mary E. Holton to Ella B. Benson, northeasterly side Central avenue, corner F. S. Neals, Plainfield ...$1

Sarah M. Shephard to First National Bank, Somerset street, corner Abram B. Dunlap, Plainfield ...$1

Central Park Realty Co. to Clara V. Biddle, southerly side Prospect avenue, coner Edgewood avenue, Plainfield $1

Same to same, southerly side Prospect avenue, 100 feet westerly of Edgewood avenue, Plainfield ...$1

Same to same, southerly side Prospect avenue, 860 feet westerly of Kensington avenue, Plainfield $1

These contracts have also been filed:

Syman Hirsh with Simon Roth, entire work new building, Watchung avenue, Plainfield $1,500

A. E. Van Horn with P. A. McVoy, plumbing work, addition to 615 East Second street, Plainfield $797

Mrs. Mary Ward with F. H. Bowe, entire work new building, Plainfield $2,338

SUGGESTIONS FOR A BARN DANCE PARTY.

Some young people never seem to get enough exercise out of dancing until they try the barn dance on the lawn to the inspiring rhythm of a hurdy-gurdy. And some pretty women look so bewitching in sunbonnets and shortened skirts that it seems a pity they don't live in the country.

For such as these a rustic festival has become a favorite with hostesses who have pleasant home grounds on which to entertain.

For invitations use manila paper cut in squares and printed by hand in red or green ink. If there is an artist in the family a few barn swallows would look seasonable in one corner of the card, as the barn dance and mayhap a barn refectory will be the leading features. The orthography for these notes should be pronouncedly "reformed" in character, the following being a hasty specimen:

"Dere Sue—Al the folks hereabouts air goin' to convene and jine in a farmers' festival up to my house on the afternoon of Thursday, August 6. I hope you kin come. If so, plese ware your sunbunnit, caliker dress and apren. We don't want any city fixin's if we kin help it. It's goin' to be a gennywine country frolic. Your affectionate "TILDY."

As the invitations suggest, only country costumes are worn. The girls look bewitching in their gaily tinted sunbonnets and Dutch necked dresses of ankle length, made gay with ruffles or little tea aprons.

The men will, of course, wear blue jeans, coarse shirts and broad-brimmed hats of rough straw, with boots for the courageous.

To give color to the scene there should be several couples dressed as milkmaids and dairymen, says the Philadelphia Press, with buckets of rosy apples or cider "to piece on."

If given late enough in the summer a hay stack, half filled, should be sent for such of the guests as do not object to being seen thus en route.

The amusement is dancing and games, with a specially erected platform for those who cannot manage it on the lawn. Polkas, reels and country dances are preferred to waltzes. A portion of the program at least should be made up of these.

The super is a real rural "spread." Candles in candlesticks made from large carrots form part of the table trimming. For side dishes to hold the relishes hollow out large cucumbers and line with tinfoil.

Fried chicken and waffles make a delicious main course for a rural menu. When, however, it is impracticable to serve hot dishes out of doors substitute cold sliced chicken, bread and butter, milk biscuit, cottage cheese, honey, jam and jelly, doughnuts, home-made cake, cookies, milk, buttermilk or cider.

The Sweetest Songster.

Over breakfast, Miss Dorothy, the enthusiastic ornithologist of the boarding house, discussed the merits of the nightingale, lark, thrush and so forth.

"And which, Mr. Hunker," exclaimed Miss Dorothy, "which, of all the songbirds, are you fondest of?"

"I prefer the hen, Miss Dorothy."

"But the hen isn't a song-bird at all!" objected Miss Dorothy.

"Well," replied Hunker, tapping another hard-boiled egg, "it's the only bird whose lay I care for."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"RECOGNITION IN HEAVEN."

Sixth of a Series on Heaven by

REV. DR. CHARLES E. HERRING

One of the most deeply rooted longings of the human heart is the desire to meet friends and loved ones who have preceded us into the heavenly world;—true, the young man does not meditate much upon this subject. He is ambitious and hopeful for his life,—but the time comes in every man's experience when his friends and dear ones slip away from him and their life is never the same again. We make other friends but these never fill the gap. The only thing that satisfies us then is the hope that the separation is only for a time. Will it be that in heaven we shall love all alike, or will we be devoted to those whom we have been devoted here? Shall we recognize our own in that world? Will they know and be interested in us?

We do believe in future recognition. Firstly, because such a belief is so natural to the human heart, and we can positively assert that where there is any great longing to which all humanity bears testimony, it must be true. This longing to meet particular persons in the other world is universal. Socrates believed in the heavenly world; but the joy of that world to him consisted in meeting Homer, Hesiod and Orpheus. He declared that he would be willing to suffer many a death for such a privilege. Cicero hoped to meet Cato there, and the Hindu wife threw herself on the funeral pyre of her dead husband that she might continue to be his companion in the other world. Men have always and everywhere hoped that there might be recognition in the other life.

Secondly, this longing is not only natural to the human heart; it becomes more intense as the years pass and as we approach heaven's borderland.. When Browning was dying, he exclaimed, "Oh thou soul of my soul, I shall clasp thee yet again, and with God be the rest." His last thought was that he might meet her whom he loved devotedly on earth. He believed that she would be his companion in the heavenly world. Why not? Is that life not a continuation of this? What is death? Simply a passing over. A passing out of one room of the Father's house into a larger room. We shall not take across the border our material possessions, but we shall take our character and our hallowed longings, and God will satisfy them. Your great desire is to meet that soul who was everything to you on earth. She has passed over; but she is still dear to you;—yes, dearer—as the years pass that love grows more intense. Shall it be that death will miraculously change your nature so that you will lose you interest in her? Never! We can never forget our dear ones who have gone before. They are the ones your soul craves to see. Do you imagine that God who has implanted such a longing in every heart will disappoint our expectation? "No, we shall love them better after death." Browning said regarding the death of a friend: "In a short time we shall be together again, for our life would be poor indeed, but for that hope."

Thirdly, there shall be recognition in the future world because we shall still be human beings there. We shall not be transformed into angels. Heaven will be a human sort of place, and for just that reason will perfectly satisfy us. It will be the place of glorified humanity.

Remember that our Lord said, "I go to prepare a place for you." If there is no such thing as future recognition, I fear that it will be no place for us. God does not develop faculties in us here which shall be destroyed in the other world. We shall take with us our memories, our holy loves, and interests, for they are eternal. Whatever the transformation in the other life may be, we shall still preserve our personal identity.

Fourthly, our Lord said that He came not to destroy but to fulfill. That was said of the great eternal truths of the Old Testament, but it can be applied to everything that Christ touched. He came not to destroy these longings of human nature but to elevate and sanctify them.

"It was an early Christian custom," says Neander, "to celebrate the anniversary of the death of friends in a manner suited to Christian faith and hope. It was usual on this day to partake of the communion under a sense of the inseparable fellowship with those who died in the Lord. A gift was laid on the altar, in their name as if they were still living members of the church." Why? because their death-day was regarded as their birthday. Neander further says: "Christianity mitigated and refined the anguish of sorrow by the spirit of faith and hope, and of childlike resignation to that eternal love which takes in order to restore what it has taken, under a more glorious form, which separates for the moment in order to reunite the separated in a glorious state through eternity."

Heavenly recognition is a truth of the human heart, and when God's truths are written so indelibly on the human heart, Scripture does not labor to prove them. It takes them for granted. Scripture does not labor to prove the existence of God or the immortality of the human soul. These are intuitive convictions. God writes on the human heart the great truth of heavenly recognition. There must be a God for our heart tells us. There must be heavenly recognition for the same reason. Some one has said: "If I could be sure of the future and could know my dear ones would greet me with undiminished love, my tears would be like the rain cloud on which the sun shines and makes the rainbow."

Two men were riding one cold day up the mountain side, amid the most beautiful scenery. The day was clear and over the snow covered ridge the sun shone with great splendor. It was very natural that the thought of the men should turn to the great Beyond—but that brought home to one of the men the loss of his child. "Gone, gone," he said. "Not far away though," was the response of the other man, "you shall see her again in the brighter land." "If I only could believe that," he replied, "nine-tenths of the burden would be removed." Then the joys of this life were but the one tenth. If he could meet that little girl again nine-tenths of the burden would be removed. He craved for what? Heaven with its glorious company of the angels? No, he was a father and had a father's love. We can hardly think that that will be changed in the other world. His great desire was to meet his own little girl. Can we conceive of the Heavenly Father not granting that request?

Contrast that lack of faith with the faith of a man who dedicated his book, "The Life Beyond Death," to his son Phil, who had passed over into the other room. In that dedication there was a message to his boy, a message which he believed his boy could see and understand. The ambition of that father was not to meet Moses and Elias or Paul, but to meet his own dear boy. That would be heaven for him. I cannot think that God will disappoint this longing. No, no. Christ came not to destroy our holy love. He came to complete and sanctify it.

Alas for him who never sees
The stars shine through his cypress trees,
Who hath not learned in hours of faith
The truth to flesh and sense unknown
That life is ever lord of death
And love can never lose its own.

CODDINGTON ASKS FOR WAR SINEWS

Horace Coddington, of Somerville, treasurer of the Democratic State Auxiliary Committee, yesterday sent out a call to Democrats all over New Jersey for funds to carry on Bryan's campaign in the State. The Democratic State Committee has not yet started to raise a campaign fund. Contributions from the public are also asked, and all contributions will be received with thanks, regardless of how small they may be. Mr. Coddington pledges on behalf of the auxiliary committee to account for every penny received. All funds can be sent to Horace Coddington, Somerville. The following is the call:

"The above committee has opened a campaign contribution list to which it solicits small contributions to defray the ordinary and legitimate expenses of a campaign of publicity. The committee is addressing this request to you with a hope that your interest in the success of our party will prompt you to make a contribution, however small.

"The committee pledges itself to use this money for strictly campaign purposes and at the end of the campaign to make a public accounting of the same."

DISPUTATION.

De locus' an' de katydid
Done had er abgument.
De locus' clum a tree an' hid
An' sang all day—da's whut he did—
An' 'lowed dat he were sent
To tell de folks dat summer time
Were only risin' to its prime.
"No matter how much heat you get,"
Says he, "it will be hotter yet!"

De katydid tuned up an' said,
"Look out foh fros' some night!
It gwineter come"—da's what he said—
"Dat locus' ain' strong in de head
An' nebber gits things right!"
An' still de weather goes its way,
Not noticin' a word dey say.
Dey's jes' like folks dat whoop an' shout
An' don't know what dey's talkin' 'bout!

—Washington Star.

Real Daintiness.

Nothing more quickly marks the refinement of the young girl than the care she takes of her toilet articles, especially her comb and brush. If these are kept scrupulously clean by frequent washings, it is the hallmark of neatness.

Justly Indignant.

"You say she hates their family physician?"

"Yes: she thought she was pining away from a broken heart and the doctor diagnosed her case as indigestion and cured her."—Houston Post.

WHY MARTINE ACCEPTED

"Farmer-Orator" Explains His Action in Offer of Shrievalty Nomination.

COULDN'T REFUSE COMMITTEE.

Bade Him Agree to Become the Democratic Candidate and Did So With Much Reluctance.

The announcement yesterday that James E. Martine had yielded to the persuasive powers of the Union county Democrats and would once more become a candidate on the party ticket, this time for Sheriff, occasioned no little surprise from the fact that only a few days ago the "farmer orator" asserted with all the earnestness at his command that under no circumstances would he acept any kind of a nomination. His capitulation to the party leaders means that he will be named beyond all shadow of a doubt and his effort to become Mr. W. H. Lawrence's successor will make the coming campaign a much more active one than has been anticipated. Mr. Martine was interviewed today and this is what he said relative to his acceptance to the pleadings of the county committee:

"This committee has succeeded in inducing me to stand for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff, and I have signed the papers signifying my intention to be a candidate. The thought of becoming Sheriff, as I have said before, was not in conformity with my inclinations or desires. It seemed a distasteful position, a position too intimate with the miseries and afflictions of the poor, but the committee bade me accept and I do.

"I don't know what the emoluments of the office are and I don't care. I have consented to be nominated in the hope that it will help to redeem Union county to the Democracy. I realize also that while a Sheriff must perform duties repugnant and distasteful, he can do much to lighten the burden, and make easier the plight of those poor unfortunates who are forced to come in contact with his office. That have I also in mind in giving my consent.

"And though I was reluctant to accept, having now accepted I shall enter the fight earnestly and enthusiastically. If elected I will perform the duties of the office as my conscience dictates, and in the hope of loosening the chains and lightening the burdens of the people. I believe the Sheriff's office has hitherto been ruled too much by mercenary motives. I repeat, that I shall use my best efforts to be elected, and I believe with the aid of God and an enlightened humanity we shall be successful.

"I believe there are many abuses in the office that should be mitigated and if elected I shall mitigate them to the best of my ability. So far as in me lies the power I will enforce the law."

"How about the excise law?" he was asked.

"I'll enforce the laws on the statute books, and no more. The laws are here. I believe in God and my conscience, and will do as that belief dictates."

TO MEET AT ASBURY.

Democratic State Auxiliary Committee Will Hold Conference.

There will be a meeting of the Democratic State Auxiliary Committee of New Jersey, at the Coleman House, Asbury Park, on Saturday afternoon, August 29, at 430, to which the members of the Democratic State Committee, the chairman of each county committee, and the editor or representative of each of the Democratic newspapers of the State are invited to be present.

The purpose of this meeting is to hold a conference to thoroughly discuss the different phases of the campaign about to be inaugurated in this State in behalf of the Democratic ticket. Arrangements will probably be made so that those attending can have dinner together at the Coleman House after the meeting.

ABOUT THE AVERAGE MAN.

He doesn't go to church more than once a month, and always looks uncomfortable in his go-to-meeting attire. He is about five feet six inches to five feet seven inches tall. The dude calls him a "jay." In some circles the average man is known as an easy mark—in capital letters.

He would walk half a dozen miles to see a train wreck, and would run the same distance to see a fire, where he would help all he knew.

There are more men engaged in agricultural pursuits than in any other occupation, says the London Saturday Journal. There are, as a matter of fact, in Great Britain 1,071,000 working in the fields and farms and gardens out of a total of 12,134,859 men employed in the land.

So, despite the fact that for years the procession of country sons toward town houses has been maintained, the average man is still an agriculturist.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908.

JAMES EDGAR MARTINE.

James E. Martine's loyalty to the Democratic party has for years past been put to the test times without number. In season and out of season, as a candidate for various offices, and as a private in the ranks, he has labored incessantly, indefatigably, for the success of the body politic whose cause he espouses, and whose tenents he proclaims. If ever a champion has earned the unquestioned right to seek his ease, lay aside his armor, and rest him from "the heat and burden of the day," Mr. Martine is that man, and yet once again his party summons him to stand for office; this time for an office, the very nature of which must be distasteful to him and his unswerving devotion prompts him to disregard his preferences and plunge anew into the thick of the fray. It is a signal sacrifice which is demanded of him in this Presidential year; to stand for the Shrievalty in a strongly Republican county; to try results with an opponent who presumably will come from the county seat and is everywhere popular; and a man of less determination of character than that possessed by Mr. Martine, might well plead his long record of past services and sacrifices for his party as an excuse for refusing a further summons. He is, however, not that stripe of man, as all who know him can well testify, and the next two months will witness him swinging around the circle with all the vim, the dash and the energy which have ever characterized him in his political battles.

Whatever may be the idea of Union county citizens as to Mr. Martine's wisdom in accepting this latest call to duty, all must without exception grant that his so doing furnishes an example of loyalty to conviction and disregard of self, the like of which has not been seen among us in this day and generation.

SOME USES OF THE SUCCULENT RASPBERRY.

Both the scent and flavor of raspberries are very refreshing, and the berry itself is exceedingly wholesome and invaluable to people of a nervous or bilious temperament. Its juice is rich and abundant and, to many, extremely agreeable. The common name was given to it because of the roughness of the fruit.

Raspberry Vinegar—To four quarts of red raspberries put enough good vinegar to cover and let them stand for twenty-four hours; seal and strain it, add one pound and a quarter of sugar to each pint of juice; it is then ready for use and will keep for a long time. To one glass of water add a tablespoonful. It is much relished by the sick.

Steamed Raspberry Dumpling—Sift into a basin two cupfuls of flour, four heaping tablespoonfuls of baking powder and half a t easpoonful of salt; then rub into them finely one heaping tablespoonful of butter, then add three-quarters of a cup of milk. Put two and a half cupsful of sugar, one tablespoonful of vinegar and five cups of raspberries in the bottom of a well-buttered baking dish. Cover with flour mixture, then with a buttered paper and steam for fifty minutes. Serve in dish in which it is cooked.

Raspberry Buns—Three-quarters of a pound of flour, quarter pound of butter, quarter pound of sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful carbonate of soda, five tablespoonfuls of milk and some raspberry jam. Rub the butter into the flour, add sugar to it. Beat up the eggs well and stir into the flour. Mix the cream of tartar and soda in a cup with the milk and stir into the mixture. If not wet enough add a little more milk. Mold into buns, place them in a buttered baking tin, make a hole in the top of each, and put in one teaspoonful of raspberry jam, drawing up the dough to cover it. Bake in a moderate oven from fifteen to twenty minutes. These are delicious.

Raspberry Shortcake—Sift into a basin two cupfuls of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt and four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, then rub into them six tablespoonfuls of butter, then add one scant cupful of milk. When thoroughly mixed divide into halves; put each half into a round, buttered and floured cake tin. Separate the upper portions from the lower portions of each cake with a fork—never cut with a knife. Spread with butter, fill with raspberry filling between. To make the filling: Cut in pieces and sweeten to taste two boxes of r spberries. Let them stand for sev al ho rs. Then arrange between the layers of shortcake and garnish the top with whole raspberries, also whipped and sweetened cream.

Knicker—Birds of a feather flock together. Bocker—Yes, it took several eagles to pay for my wife's hat. —Brooklyn Life.

AMUSEMENTS.

At Proctor's Newark theatre for the week of August 24. The program is fully up to Proctor standard. A partial list of those appearing are: "Our Boys in Blue," a patriotic military sensation. Seventeen soldiers in a series of spectacular maneuvers of soldier life in camp field and battle, one of the best drilled body of men in the vaudeville world today. That odd pair of comedians, Friend and Downing, will appear as "Rosenthal and Harrigan." The Three Judges will be seen in a clever acrobatic risely act. The Four Stewart Sisters, the original dancing dolls, are sure to find favor. Jules Von Tilzer will be heard in some of the latest song successes of the Von Tilzer family.

The "Kilties" are Coming.

The fifty-second annual Scottish games of the New York Caledonion Club on Labor Day, Monday, September 7, at Washington Park and Casino, Grand street, Maspeth, L. I., will be a banner day in the annals of the club on account of the large number of visiting organizations that have signified their intention of being present to take part in the parade and games, as well as by the very large number of entries that have been received from prominent athletes in all parts of the country (including Canada) for the different games and competitions. The members of the club will be accompanied in the parade by delegations from the following organizations, in full Highland dress: Scottish Highlanders (who are scheduled to give an exhibition drill at the grounds), New York; Caledonian Club, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Fraser Highlanders, of Pawtucket, R. I.; Caledonian Club, of Paterson, N. J.; Caledonian Club, of Newark, N. J.; and various other representative Scottish societies and clans.

PREPARING TO COMPLETE HOPATCONG TROLLEY LINE

Work on the completion of the trolley line started last year between Elizabeth and Union, on Morris avenue, will probably be taken up September 15. Robert D. Foote, president of the Morris County Traction Company, with J. H. Allenman, vice-president, was in Elizabeth yesterday to complete final arrangements.

Work on this line was abandoned last fall on account of the financial depression, and also on account of difficulty experienced in getting consent for a spur from the Lehigh Valley Railroad, over whose tracks the trolley line must pass. The directors of the company have succeeded in arranging for the spur, and they feel that confidence in the money market has been restored to such an extent that the work may be pushed through without further serious delay. It is estimated that the line will be completed one month after work is started. A great part of this time will be consumed in the construction of a retaining wall near the property of the Suburban Golf Club links. Here the land is very irregular in places, and such a wall will be necessary to keep the tracks clear from small landslides.

Upon the completion of the line between Elizabeth and Union, a syndicate directly connected with the Morris County Traction Company will start to develop what is known as the Hoyt property, which consists of about 100 acres near the old Meeker Inn, conducted by Eugene O'Reilly, formerly of Plainfield. Streets will be laid out and paved with asphalt. The land will be divided into lots and sold only on the restriction plan. The absence of trolley accommodations made the development of this property impractical in the past, but now that the Morris avenue line is assured work on the proposition will be pushed.

As soon as the company has completed the line, it will start to make it possible to go the entire distance between Plainfield and Lake Hopatcong by trolley, by way of Elizabeth. While this may sound like rather a large undertaking, it is in reality a matter of only a short time as the laying of but five miles of tracks will be necessary. There is one stretch between Morris avenue and Cherry street, Elizabeth, of about a mile, another at Summit, also of about a mile, and the longest at Morristown, where two miles will have to be laid, and the final is another stretch of about a mile between Rockaway and Denville. Cars are already in operation between Denville and Lake Hopatcong.

Lonely.

Mary Helen, 4 years old, is very brave, and is usually perfectly willing for her mother to leave her after she has put her to bed and has given her her favorite doll. But one night after she had been left a short while she called loudly for her mother.

"Why, Mary Helen!" her mother asked, "what is the matter with you?"

"I'm tured of staying up here with nobody but God and my dolly. I want somebody with skin on," she sobbed.—The Delineator.

School Opens September 15.

The city schools will open for the fall term Tuesday, September 15, and not the previous week, as stated in another paper.

STERILIZING FOODS AN IMPORTANT ITEM.

This subject has never before been completely discussed in this column, and I believe the following instructions will be valuable to those who have not already learned the new process of preserving fruits and vegetables. Practically any kind of food, whether fruit, vegetable or meats, can be preserved in this manner and will keep an indifinite time. Personally I recommend a gumless jar, such as I have previously mentioned, as they are easily cleaned and the work is more quickly done.

To Prepare Jars for Use—Place the jars (on their sides) in a kettle of hot water. Be sure the water completely covers the jar, both inside and out, all at one time. Leave the jars in the boiling water a minute and roll them gently back and forth with a spoon or a fork, so they will heat through evenly. Remove them from the water and place on a dry board or table. Never place a jar on a cold, wet surface. Many put the jars on a board in the oven to keep hot for use.

To Use the Jar—The jar and fruit must be boiling hot when fruit is poured into the jar, unless it is to be cooked in the jar, which calls for a second method, mentioned later. Fill the jar brim full, leave no space for jar, and wipe off the neck of jar quickly. Have the metal caps handy, placed in boiling water. Quickly place a cap on each jar as it is filled. A spring attachment comes with these jars which fits over the cap; adjust one over each cap. Set the jar away. Do not turn i tupside down to test it, for this jar is going through a process of suction to close the lid. Once closed, and the jar is cold, remove the spring, tap the cap, and if no juice escapes the jar is safely sealed. It is best to test the jars for several days, as you would with any jar. Should a cap prove defective remove it, heat contents and put on a new cap. A cap is removed by puncturing it with a knife or nail, making it quite easy to open any jar of fruit. Lids should never be used but once. They are cheap.

Some fruits have a way of rising to the top of a jar. This is true of berries. When this occurs place the jar on its side to soak the fruit with juice, reverse the jar several times for a few days, and this objectionable feature will be overcome.

Preparing the Sterilizing Can—This can may be purchased, though almost all women use the clothes boiler for the purpose, making a wooden rack to fit the bottom of the kettle. A board pierced with large holes and supported with wooden legs is often used, also tin or slat racks. There are numerous kinds of lifting forks for the purpose of lifting the jars from the boiling water; but when one is not procurable lift out enough water so that the jar may conveniently be lifted with a towel. Fill the jars with fruit or vegetables, covering the vegetables with cold water. Place on the metal cap and spring. Place the jar on the wooden-rack and fill the boiler with cold water to the neck of each jar. Cover the boiler with a lid and boil vigorously the allotted time. It takes various lengths of time for various articles to be properly cooked. When the fruit is in the boiler it must be vigorously boiled, not simmered, and taken out at the specified time. When the jars have cooled, try to lift the lid the next day, as this is the final test, and should it not move, the suction has been complete. Keep all articles in a dark place, but test numerous times before placing them in the cellar. Fruits are preserved whole, with or without sugar. Naturally one wishes to sweeten the fruit. A syrup is first made and the fruit, uncooked, is placed in the jars covered with the hot syrup, teh lids are attached in the usual manner and the cooking follows.—Woman's National Daily.

DOING UP LACE CURTAINS.

Lace curtains must on no account be ironed. In the country they may be stretched on the grass, pinning out every point; in town a sheet spread on the carpet will be found more suitable.

Dwellers in flats who find it difficult to dry such large articles will be glad to know that if the curtains are hung up wet at an open window over night they will be dry next morning and hang more gracefully than if dried in the usual way. Take them down next morning, fold lengthwise and pass through the mangle.

Feathers may be washed by placing them in linen bags. Dip and squeeze these in soapsudes, rinse in clean water and dry in sieves in an empty room, turning the feathers frequently to prevent them sticking together.

Queer Hatpins.

She was showing with great pride a hatpin that a friend had just brought her from Paris. It was a flower pin, the head in shape and coloring a rich red rose, every petal distinct.

"Can you beat that in novelty?" she asked. "Doesn't it look exactly as if a real rose had dropped on the brim of this black hat?"

"I can beat it," said one of the other girls, "with the pin now in my hat."

The girls looked hard before they discovered that a small ostrich plume at the side of the speaker's hat was not a tiny feather, but the head of a hatpin in this shape.

INJUNCTION PERMANENT

Vice-Chancellor Walker Renders Decision in Glazer Fat Factory Case.

FAVORS THE COMPLAINANTS.

Operation of the Plant May Be Permitted Under Certain Conditions Named in Temporary Restraining Order.

Vice-Chancellor Walker has just given his decision in the case of Miles Reusch and other residents of Alton against Theodore Glazer, in which the complainants sought to make permanent a temporary injunction restraining the defendant from continuing to operate his fat rendering plant at Alton. The decision is in favor of the complainants, and means that the court intends to make the injunction permanent. Vice-Chancellor Walker has notified Codington & Swackhamer, of counsel for the complainants, and Judge William Newcorn, counsel for the defendants, James Guttridge being a party to the defense, to that effect and has requested them to fix a date when the terms of the final decree can be determined upon and the order carried out. This, it is expected, will be done in a few days.

It is possible that Vice-Chancellor Walker may permit Mr. Glazier to continue his business under certain conditions that are lawful, as provided in the temporary injunction against him. While the decision declares the plant to have been a nuisance, an important fact is that it was allowed to continue under conditions which were considered lawful for a year and a half. The exact scope of the decree cannot be determined until after counsel appears before Vice-Chancellor Walker and agree as to the terms. According to the decision the vice-chancellor says that there is no action against Mr. Guttridge.

The action brought against Mr. Glazer was the last of several that sought to put a stop to the alleged nuisance and it attracted widespread attention by reason of the fact that practically all of the residents of Alton were interested in the case as witnesses for one side or the other. The complainants had an array of about fifty witnesses, while the defendant summoned nearly as many to substantiate his claim that the plant was conducted in a proper manner and was not a nuisance.

Several hearings were held by Vice-Chancellor Walker in the Common Council rooms and there seemed to be no end to the testimony to be taken in connection with the case which arrayed the families of Alton against each other in legal procedure. The method of collecting and treating dead animals at the Glazer place was brought out strongly by the counsel for the complainants to show what an objectionable place was being conducted by Mr. Glazer. On the other hand the latter's witnesses, as well as himself, testified that the method employed was modern and that the odor coming from the plant was not objectionable in the least.

The decision is an important one for upon it rested the intended action of the Middlesex Water Company. It was maintained by the company that refuse from the Glazer place was allowed to overflow and run in a small stream near its plant makin it possible to contaminate the water supply in that neighborhood. The decision restraining Mr. Glazer permanently will make it unnecessary for the water company to bring action against him.

NEWEST NEW COATS.

Some of the coats which accompany handsome thin gowns are of the most coquettish style imaginable. One seen with a wtie voile gown was of green silk and had a suggestion of the mandarin armhole finished all around it and to the skirt of the garment and around the back with a wide band of the silk shirred on both sides. It was a one-button affair, with a cretonne waistcoat, which fastened with a black satin rosette that dropped along fringed ends straight down over the front panel of the skirt. The coat had a shallow black satin collar and was sleeveless. The hat was brown straw, with a high round crown and wide brim that turned up at one side. It was trimmed with a band of black satin and with roses at the side.

SENSIBLE DUTCH NECKS.

The ordinary shirtwaists have adopted the Dutch neck. Heretofore these have been left for the thin, fine lace-trimmed blouses. But girls have found out how comfortable this collarless waist is, and they are making the most of it.

It does not do to wear on the street, but it is delightful indoors and for all afternoon and evening country wear.

It is not necessary to achieve the Dutch neck by means of an outline of wide embroidery or lace; in truth, the genuine shirtwaist is finished off around the small square with merely a half-inch fold of thin muslin, through which is run colored ribbon, tied in a flat little bow at back, where the waist buttons.

MUST NOT SELL OR GIVE CIGARETTES TO MINORS

Cardboard prints of the new cigarette law passed March 17 last gave been received in this city and will shortly be posted in conspicuous places. The authorities intend to enforce the law to the letter, and the school officials will co-operate with them to the utmost.

The new law prescribes that anyone furnishing cigarettes to persons under eighteen years of age commits a crime. The manner of furnishing the cigarettes has no bearing on the case—a person giving a minor a cigarette is an offender.

Following is the law as presented on the cards:

"Hereafter no person shall furnish cigarettes or cigarette paper or tobacco in any form commonly known as cigarettes, by sale, gift or otherwise, to any minor under eighteen years of age, under penalty of fifty dollars fine or thre months in the county jail, or both, at the discretion of the court."

MISS MINNIE HASKINS IS IN BELLEVUE HOSPITAL

Miss Minnie Haskins, daughter of A. L. Haskins, auditor of the American Tobacco Company, who escaped from Cooley's sanitarium last Tuesday by eluding her nurse, with whom she was shopping at Woodhull & Martin's, is in a serious condition in the psychopathic ward at Bellevue Hospital, New York, where she was identified by her brother, A. C. Haskins, who has had the police searching for her for four days. A policeman found Miss Haskins at Pier A late Friday night. She had thrown her purse into the water and witnesses said that she declared that she would jump off the pier. She had just landed from a Staten Island ferry boat.

The young woman could give no account of her wanderings since she left this city, but said she lived at 853 St. Nicholas avenue. It is known that Tuesday night, after leaving Elizabeth, she went to New York, and was seen by a Mrs. Blank, of 1501 Charlotte street, in the Bronx. Mrs. Blank is a perfect stranger to her, but noticed that she was acting strangely and called her in. Later, when Miss Haskins seemed to be more herself, Mrs. Blank permitted her to leave, presumably for her home. She had very little money when she eluded the nurse in the local store, and her friends are puzzled as to how she has been defraying her expenses since.

DO NOT OVERDO IN TAKING EXERCISE.

It is difficult to impress upon women the good of exercise, but it is equally difficult to compel them not to overdo it.

Give a woman a pair of dumbbells and tell her to take a gentle exercise for five minutes every morning, and she will swing them with violence several times until her arms ache from exhaustion.

Tell her to play tennis during pleasant days, and she will play it for hours without moderation.

It is the same with every form of exercise suggested. It seems the nature of women to overdo. They do not know its value enough to comprehend its danger.

They think if a little is good more is better. They weary themselves out, deplete their heart action, give themselves acute indigestion, all because they will not do in moderation the thing that would make them well and strong.

Doctors and physical culturists say they have to fight this tendency in women more than any other one thing when they are upbuilding their blood and tissues.

A USE FOR QUINCES.

The inferior pieces of quinces can be used for making quince chips, a delicacy more delicious than jelly, and more palatable than quince preserves. Pare the quinces, remove all blemishes, and cut the pieces as finely as the blade of a steel knife. Weigh or measure the fruit and use the same weight or bulk of granulated sugar for sweetening it. Put the sugar into a white-lined kettle and pour over enough water to make a syrup that will be sufficient for cooking the chips. It should about cover the fruit. This is cooked slowly upon the back of the stove and can be placed in the oven to cook more slowly. It turns a dark red and the juice will form a jelly around the chips. This makes a good bread spread and a glass of it carried in the lunch box is always a pleasant addition to the school lunch. The chips can be cooked slowly for two days, and will only need to be stirred but a few times to prevent them from burning, but this is not liable to occur, for little heat is used in preserving them.

Not the Netherwood A. C.

Manager Frederickson, of the Netherwood A. C. nine, states that his team was not the nine defeated by the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp boys Saturday afternoon. The club has no team in the field this year.

BALL FANS DISAPPOINTED

Scotch Plains Team Fails to Show Up For Game With Clinton Avenues

MANAGER FRENTZ EXPLAINS.

Says He Believed Heavy Shower had Left Crescent Oval in No Condition to Play.

Nearly five hundred fans who gathered at Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon expecting to see a game between the Clinton Avenues and Scotch Plains team, were doomed to disappointment, for the Plains aggregation failed to show up. The Plainfield team was on the field all ready for the battle and, by hard work on the part of the management the grounds were put in good condition for play. Manager Dorflinger received no word from Manager Frentz and, of course, expected that the game would be played.

It is said that the heavy shower during the morning led Manager Frentz to believe that the Oval would not be in condition and receiving no word from Manager Dorflinger, he took it for granted that the contest would be declared off. Manager Frentz declared later in the day that if he had had any idea of the conditions he would have been on hand with his team. However, the local fans do not excuse him, for they say that he should have come to Plainfield, and some of the remarks made concerning the Plains management were not at all complimentary.

The teams are scheduled to play at the Oval Labor Day afternoon, and as each manager has posted $25 as assurance of good faith, it is expected the contest will take place. Failure on the part of either team means a forfeiture of the purse. In the absence of the Plains team, a nine was made up of pick-up players on the field and a practice game was played, Clinton Avenue winning in seven innings by a score of 2 to 2. "Phil" Smith, who had no game at Bound Brook, pitched against Randolph and the contest was an interesting one.

FRIEND FEARS CORDOVA IS LOSING HIS REASON

J. Frank Cordova is in Philadelphia out of work, and apparently wandering aimlessly about the city without funds, according to the pastor of an uptown Methodist Episcopal church who knows the unfrocked clergyman, and who met him at Tenth and Arch streets Friday. This pastor declines to permit the use of his name, but says he was walking along Arch street when Cordova passed him, recognized his former friend and hurriedly turned his face aside, walking rapidly up Tenth street without acknowledging the greeting which the other clergyman extended to him.

"The poor man is certainly paying full penalty for his sins," said the clergyman. "His eyes had a wild glare, his clothes were greasy and dirty, he was unshaven, and altogether he looked as little like Cordova of his more prosperous days as it is possible to imagine. I believe the man is going insane."

The Rev. J. Ward Gamble, the Pennsgrove pastor who met Cordova at the door of the jail in Trenton and helped him to make his way out of the city unobserved, said over the long-distance telephone that he had not heard from Cordova since he left him on the day following his release; that he did not know whether he is in Philadelphia or not, and that when he saw him Cordova showed no signs of approaching insanity.

It was learned yesterday that immediately after his release Cordova wrote to Miss Bowne that he was coming to her home in North Asbury Park, but that Miss Bowne's father wrote to Cordova forbidding him to ever again meet his daughter. This, it is thought, may have had much to do with Cordova's reported loss of reason. No attempt, so far as is known, has been made by Cordova to communicate with Miss Bowne since his receipt of this letter.

Arranging the Menu.

Many meals are spoiled by not combining foods properly. It is a mistake to serve white and sweet potatoes at the same meal, and even less wholesome to combine to combine macaroni with one or both of these two starchy vegetables. Always select a green or succulent vegetable to go with the starchy one—and do not repeat the same kind of food at one meal. For instance, do not have tomato soup, stewed tomatoes and tomato salad. Chicken soup should not be served at the same meal with chicken, no should chicken and any other meat be served at the same meal.

Suffers From Blood Poisoning.

Miss Lena Brugger, who has been employed at a home in Duer street, the borough, is detained at her home in Lincoln, with the second attack of blood poisoning of the right foot. She is under the constant care of a physician.

WILL HAVE FULL TICKET

Democrats Announce Party Candidates are to Be in Line for All City Offices.

MAYORALTY NOMINEE SURE.

Martine Had Been Thought of for the Place but Another Man Will Now Oppose Republican Choice.

It was announced authoritatively yesterday by a member of the Democratic City Committee, that the party will nominate a complete city ticket for the approaching election, including a candidate for Mayor to oppose Charles J. Fisk, who will again be the choice of the Republicans, but the committee is not ready as yet to disclose the names. A meeting of the committee will be held either Thursday or Friday night, when it is expected that a decision will be reached as to the probable nominees.

The announcement that James E. Martine has consented to accept the Democratic nomination for sheriff has upset the cut and dried plans of local Democracy. It was the intention of the party to nominate Mr. Martine for Mayor and, it was stated by one of the leaders today that sufficient assurance had been received from a host of Republicans that he would undoubtedly be elected. The Plainfield Democrats are completely at sea over the action of Mr. Martine, some of them going so far as to declare that he cannot hope to be elected. His decision to accept that nomination for sheriff they claim is far beneath his dignity.

Efforts were made today to learn the name of the possible Democratic nominee for Mayor, but without avail. A prominent member of the city committee said, however, that the man would be a worthy opponent of Mayor Fisk, one who would command the respect of every voter and would wage a spirited campaign.

FORMER LOCAL PASTOR AT NETHERWOOD CAMP

Rev. A. R. Dilts, of Lowell, Mass., formerly pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, gave a powerful talk at the meeting of the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp, held in the auditorium Sunday afternoon. He spoke from the topic word "Watch," and emphasized that his hearers should be careful of five things, the initial letters of which form the word "watch." These are Words, Actions, Thoughts, Companions and Hearts.

The singing of Miss May Grant, who rendered two soprano solos was a feature of the afternoon's music, which included several gospel hymns sung by the New York children. B. F. Hadley, secretary of the Camp committee, led the meeting and was in charge of the devotional exercises. Miss Lucie Corlell presided at the melodeon and a cornet obligato for the singing was furnished by Whitney Frazee and E. H. Guest. Mr. Frazee played "The Ninety and Nine" as the offertory.

New Jersey Corporations.

Certificates of incorporation have been granted at Trenton to the following companies:

The Great Pier Company, Camden; capital, $50,000; incorporators, Curtis T. Baker, William E. Zeller and Herbert E. Harris; to engage in amusement enterprises.

The Talking Machine Company of New Jersey, East Orange; capital, $50,000; incorporators, Charles O. Geyer, Frank E. Ruggles and H. N. Smith; to manufacture talking machines, etc.

Anheuser-Busch Newark Agency, Newark; capital, $25,000; incorporators, Emil S. Clauss, Edward Stiefel and George Breier; to manufacture and deal in ale, beer, porter, etc.

Mutual Benefit Real Estate, Wood Lynne; capital, $125,000; incorporators, Ama E. Waters, Marius Bergeret and George R. de Montlord; to deal in real estate and engage as builders, contractors, etc.

Raritan Bay Realty Company, Keyport; capital, $60,000; incorporators, Edward D. Cronin, Fred Knowlton and C. Q. Dean; to deal in real estate and do a brokerage business.

Creasem Manufacturing Company, Rahway; capital, $50,000; incorporators, Dwight W. Custer, Willis G. Lott and Herman Knubel; to manufacture creasem trousers shapers and hangers, etc.

Society of Universal Science, Rahway; capital, $500,000; incorporators, Edward D. Cronin, Fred Knowlton and C. Q. Dean; to conduct commercial and industaial schools, etc.

New El Dorado Investment Company, Middletown; capital, $125,000; incorporators, J. William Alexander, John Chadwick and Moses Harris; to deal in real estate, investments, etc.

The Flatterer.

"So he praised my singing, did he?"

"Yes; he said it was heavenly."

"Did he really say that?"

"Well, not exactly that; but he probably meant that. He said it was unearthly." — Melbourne Weekly Times.

HARTNETT YELLED "BOO"

And It Lead to a Mixup in Which Roundsman Higgins Was Badly Used.

CHIEF KIELY "NECKED" ....

Mistook Officer for Assailant of Patrolman Nolan and Hurled Him to Sidewalk.

In a mix-up on North avenue late Saturday night while Roundsman Morris Higgins and Patrolman Tobias Nolan were yanking Richard Hartnett, twenty-five years old, out of a hallway, the former officer was *severely* "necked" by Chief Kiely and hurled to the pavement through a mistake. The occurrence was witnessed by a big crowd of people but it happened so quickly that only Nolan realized his superior was "in wrong" and righted matters before the roundsman could receive further rough treatment.

Hartnett is a member of the gang erecting the Public Service gas tank and with six or seven others had been trying all evening to be real bad because they had a little rum aboard. They got into a fight with a Plainfield youth at North and Park avenues shortly before 11 o'clock, and when some one yelled the cops were coming, they ran for their boarding place in the former McVey annex. All got into the hallway and upstairs as Patrolmen Nolan and Payne came from Front street and Roundsman Higgins, in plain clothes, ran up from Watchung avenue, but just to amuse the 200 or more rubbernecks that happened around, they yelled taunts at the officers out of the windows. The latter took their medicine for the time being but Higgns and Nolan determined to wait around in the hope of getting a line of some kind on one or two of them.

Hartnett proved to be more venturesome than the rest so finally tip-toed downstairs to the vestibule He opened the door suddenly, yelled "boo" at Higgins and then darted back before he could be grabbed. It tickled the crowd so much he tried it again and once more he succeeded. Before he could return again, Higgins slipped into the vestibule and as he came back for the third time to say "boo," the officer's foot was shoved over as the door opened and it couldn't be closed. Harnett tried to shut it but without success. Finally he let go and jumped for the stairway but Higgins was after him in a jiffy and got him just as he turned at the top of the landing. The ironworker forgot all about saying *"boo" and saved his breath in order* to hold fast to the balustrade, believing that some of his friends would come to his assistance.

Patrolman Nolan had been across the street watching the upper windows of the place and hurried across when he saw Higgins get inside the door. He quickly climbed the stairs *and broke Hartnett's grip by cracking* him on the wrist with his night stick. Mr. "Boo" let go so quick all three tumbled down together and went clear through the vestibule to the walk just as Chief Kiely came up on the run, having been attracted by the crowd in the street.

The Chief saw the uniform worn *by Nolan but failing to recognize* Higgins in the dim light because of his plain clothes, thought the patrolman was having a two-cornered battle and sprang to his assistance. The first thing the roundsman knew he was throttled around the throat and then hurled over backward. The thought flashed through his mind *that other ironworkers had attacked* him from the rear and as he went down, he got a firm grim in Hartnett's hair and the two fell together. He was holding the prisoner close to him as a defense when Nolan realized the mistake and yelled for the chief to hold off. The command came just in time to save the roundsman any further jarring but as it was he had a very stiff neck for the rest of the night.

The fight was all out of Hartnett after the awful grip in his flowing locks. He submitted meekly to arrest and was waltzed over to Sycamore street without a parting word of consolation from the upstairs delegation that egged him on to say "boo."

When arraigned in court Monday morning, Hartnett acknowledged being drunk and admitted that he might have said "boo" and other things to the officers. Judge Runyon gave him one of the severest verbal lashings he has handed out in a long time and then imposed a fine of $15 or twenty days. Hartnett didn't have the money but his friends hustled around to get it.

One Was Enough.

"Dad," said the white-faced lad, "how many cigars does it take to hurt a boy."

"How many have you smoked?"

"That's the number," said dad, and taking down the strap from behind the door he soon convinced the boy that he was right.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Missionary—What is that six-foot box?

Cannibal—That's my lunch box.—The Bohemian.

GEORGE KIRCH NOW ON SOMERSET CO. COMMITTEE

The appointment of George Kirch, of Somerset street, who was *recently* chosen as member of the Somerset County Democratic Executive Committee from the second district of North Plainfield was ratified at a meeting of the Board at Somerville Saturday afternoon. The meeting was held at the Ten Eyck House. Mr. Kirch succeeds Walter C. Linbrger, *who became the committeeman from* the third district of the borough when the ordinance creating this district was passed last week.

Mr. Linbarger was appointed a member of the county campaign committee at Saturday's meeting, and will work with M. W. Scully, the chairman, of Somerville, and Horace *Coddington*, of Warren Township, to secure campaign speakers and arrange for meetings. Four more members were elected to the "steering committee," whose work it is to see that all petitions are properly filed. There are now nine workers of this committee.

CANNON AND SHELLS FOR DUNELLEN SCHOOL GROUNDS

Through the influence of Con*gressman Benjamin F. Howell and* the efforts of Augustus F. Todd, of the Dunellen Board of Education, a cannon mounted on a carriage, together with a number of old shells, have been received at Dunellen and will be placed in front of the public school in that place. Mr. Todd has been interested in the matter for some time and it was only through Congressman Howell's aid that it was made possible to get the cannon and shells. It is said that this is the last field piece available for such purposes, it having been obtained from one of the arsenals.

It is planned to place the cannon and shells in position on Labor Day and representatives of the Board of Education will visit Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., tomorrow night for the purpose of extending an invitation to the veterans to be present at the unveiling of the cannon on Labor Day and take part in appropriate ceremonies to be arranged. All of the school children of Dunellen will also attend and there will be addresses suitable to the occasion and a worthy display of patriotism on the part of the children, who will sing national airs and participate in other ways.

ALL SHOULD LEARN TO SWIM.

Every person shold learn to swim if there is any possible opportunity to do so. The tipped boat, the steamer disaster or any of the numerous accidents that will and do occur are responsible for hundreds of deaths because the hapless victims do not know how to swim. We read many simple rules that would be easy for the expert swimmer, but if women or children were suddenly plunged into deep water the timely hints would all end in a struggle. It is always the case. Some people are born with a great fear of water. To them the thought of an ocean voyage means nothing but terror and final disaster. Seldom do such persons ever overcome this dread, though they should learn to swim.

It is said that some persons cannot learn. They try most earnestly, yet sink every time. Men are listed among these unfortunate ones. If one cannot ever learn, it is wise never to travel by water. Already we read of sad accidents caused by boat disasters and the man who rocked the boat has again come to the fore. But it is sincerely hoped that all will soon realize the great danger of such recklessness and not make the rocking boat business a feature of every outing.

Social Features at P. C. C.

Although a kickers' handicap was scheduled at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday, the continued absence of a majority of the members did not bring out a large field. There were, however, a number of golfers on the course who took part in general play. The social features at the clubhouse in the afternoon, to*gether with the dinner-dance in the* evening was enjoyed by a large number of members and friends. Commencing with Labor Day and continuing through the fall, there will be a renewal of activities on the course.

TURKEY MINUS CRANBERRIES.

Outlook for a Small Supply for Thanksgiving Dinners.

Cranberry sauce will be an expensive dish of the Thanksgiving dinner next November, according to growers about Burlington. They predict record-breaking prices for the fruit, the crop in New Jersey, as *well as at Cape Cod, being the poor*est in twenty years.

The big bogs around Burlington are almost barren of berries. The one exception is the bog of Thomas G. Gandy. Late spring frosts and summer hailstorms are blamed by growers for the dearth of berries. Hundreds of men, who in former *years have found employment pick*ing, will be out of a job this season.

PLAINFIELD A. C. WINS NINTH STRAIGHT GAME

The Plainfield A. C. defeated the *Monroe A. C. and won their ninth* straight game Saturday afternoon on the Clinton Avenue grounds, by a score of 5 to 4. Slocum pitched for the Plainfield A. C., and for six innings he was not in his usual form, but finished the contest in fine shape. Allan Squier, who pitched for the Monroes, was in excellent condition, *having the speed and curves that* used to deceive his opponents in the days when he twirled for the Clinton Avenue team, and but for one bad inning would have won his game.

He kept the Plainfields from scoring for six innings, the Monroes scoring in the first, fourth and fifth *innings. Their opponents won out* in the seventh, scoring all their runs in that session, when Squier gave Hanson a free pass. Pope followed with a single, Luthman bunted safely, filling the bases, and Coriell hit a smashing two bagger scoring the three runs. Hann singled to right, sending Coriell to third and he stole second. Slocum flied out. Driver went out on an infield fly and Mullen singled to left scoring Coriell and Hann. Thompson obtained a single and Mullen was thrown out trying to steal third. The score:

Plainfield A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Hann, s. s.	1	1	0
Slocum, p.	0	0	0
Driver, c. f.	0	2	0
Mullen, c.	0	4	0
Thompson, l. f.	0	1	1
Hanson, 2b.	1	1	0
Pope, 1b.	1	1	0
Luthman, 3b.	1	1	1
Coriell, r. f.	1	2	0
	5	13	2

Monroe A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Apgar, 3b.	0	0	1
Kirkman, s. s.	2	2	1
Allen, 1b.	1	1	0
Squier, p.	1	2	0
Woodruff, c. f.	0	1	0
Fritts, c.	0	1	0
Vail, 2b.	0	1	1
Hann, l. f.	0	1	0
Cullen, r. f.	0	0	0
	4	9	3

Monroe A. C....1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—4
Plainfield A. C..0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 x—5

Two base hit—Coriell. Bases on balls—off Squier 3, off Slocum, 0. Sturck out—by Squier 10, by Slocum 12. Left on bases—M. A. C. 7, A. C. 5. Umpire—Mr. Walters.

NETHERWOOD CAMP NINE VICTORIOUS; SCORE 7-6

A nine composed of New York boys spending the summer at the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp won a hard-fought game from the Netherwood A. C. team Saturday afternoon by a score of 7-6. The game was played on a diamond near the camp grounds.

This is the season's second game and second victory since they have been at the camp. A week ago they trimmed the Fanwood boys' nine by a score of 13-6, and Saturday played like "Choints" against the Netherwood team. They started with three runs in the first and held the lead throughout the game, although their opponents nearly tied score in the ninth. Two pitchers were used, Goldsmith, who is captain and manager for the New Yorkers, and Mulkey. The Netherwood Camp nine lined up as follows: Goldsmith, Mulkey, p; Kenney, 1b; Adam Ott, 2b; William Ott, c; Lester Curry, 3b; Monker, rf; Nagle, cf; Gleason, lf. A feature of the game was the playing of Lester Curry, the nephew of Miss Sara Curry, matron of the camp. He accepted some hard chances and was handy with the bat.

TYPHOID SPREADS IN JERSEY.

Physicians Criticise Health Boards Calling Them Inefficient.

Typhoid is epidemic in the southern section of New Jersey as well as in Pennsylvania. The disease is spreading rapidly, and is occasioning alarm and considerable comment, especially among physicians.

The physicians are criticising the laxity of the Health Boards in the larger towns. They do not hesitate to declare that they are inefficient. One physician in Salem commenting upon the situation said:

"The Health Boards in the different towns in this part of the State are indifferent about up-to-date sanitary fixtures and sanitation. The head of the Salem board is a clerk, a layman.

"The State sent an Inspector here a few days ago, and he, too, was a layman. I consider it a great error not to have medical men to fill these positions."

To Foreclose on Biggs.

The goods and chattels of William F. Biggs, of Greenbrook road, will be sold at a mortgage foreclosure sale by Constable William N. Pangborn, attorney for the mortgagee, at the Dr. H. A. Bunker place Friday at 12 noon. The amount due is $1,142.37, and the schedule includes *live stock, farm and household fur*nishings.

RARITAN F. C. DEFEATS THE HIGHLAND A.C., 2-1

After having the game put away and looking *like sure winners, the* Highland A. C. gave the contest on Saturday to the Raritan Field Club, the score being 2 to 1. The game was played at Raritan and was witnessed by a large crowd. Conshay pitched the kind of ball that should have brought victory, allowing but four hits and fanning ten batsmen. *Ike was also effective in striking out* nine men and allowing but four hits.

The Highlands scored one run in the sixth inning. Kyle opened this inning with a two-base hit to left field, Coon sacrificed him to third and Conshay made a bid to win his own game by planting a single in right garden, bringing Kyle home with the *single tally. In the eighth with* two down, Conshay walked a batter. Mullen then fumbled two easy grounders filling the bases. M. Enright came to the rescue with a single, scoring two runs and winning the game. A peculiar fact was that during the entire contest but one fly was caught in the outfield. The score:

Highland A. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hurst, 1b	0	0	9	0	2
Mullen, ss	0	0	0	2	2
Trotter, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Newmiller, 2b	0	0	2	2	0
Winters, c	0	1	12	3	0
Kyle, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Coon, 3b	0	1	0	3	0
Conshay, p	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	1	5	24	13	4

Raritan F. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Burke, ss	0	1	0	4	0
Scheller, c	0	0	9	4	0
Smith, rf	0	0	0	0	0
J. Enright, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Drake, 3b	1	0	0	2	0
Voness, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Ike, p	0	1	0	6	0
M. Enright, 2b	0	2	4	1	0
Crane, 1b	0	0	13	0	0
Totals	2	4	27	17	0

Score by innings:
H. A. C.........0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Raritan ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—2

Summary:

Two base hit—Kyle. Earned runs—H. A. C., 1. First base on balls—Conshay, 2. Struck out—Conshay, 10; Ike, 9. Left on base—H. A. C., 1; *Raritan, 8. First base on errors*—Raritan, 4. Hit by pitcher—Conshay, 1; Ike, 1. Umpire, Sharp. Scorer, J. Mettley. Time of game, 1 hour 20 minutes.

MANY ENTRIES FOR CYCLE CLUB RACES

Entries for the amateur racing events to mark the first annual field day of the Plainfield Cycle Club on Labor Day are being received by Chairman "Jack" Horner of the club committee and some crack amateur riders from Westfield, Newark, Elizabeth and Trenton are to compete in the various events. Aside from a one-third mile race, and a ten-mile handicap, open events, there will be a special one-mile race for local riders and a match race between "Jack" Horner and Harry Warren. Athletic events will be on the day's program, too, and will include a 100-yard dash, sack race and broad jump. The officials of the meet have not yet been announced.

The junction of Park and Maple avenues will be the starting point of all the races and the place where the athletic contests will be held. The one-third mile and one mile will be straightaway, and the ten mile will be on a course from Park avenue to Maple avenue, to Front street, South Plainfield, to Oak Tree avenue, to starting point. The distance of this course is 3½ miles.

The racing events are under the *auspices of the* National Cycling Association and the N. C. A. rules will be used. The prizes will be jewelry and merchandise. The winner of the ten-mile road race will receive a Pierce bicycle, valued at $50; place winners in the mile will receive medals. A watch, ring and stickpin will be the awards in the one-*third mile.*

Reserved Her Verdict.

A gentleman who was no longer young, and who never was handsome, said to a child in the presence of her parents:

"Well, my dear, what do you think of me?"

The little one made no reply, and the gentleman continued:

"Well, you don't tell me. Why won't you?"

Two little fat hands tucked the corners of a pinafore into her mouth, as she said archly, in a timid whisper:

"'Cause I don't want to be whipped."—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

Rev. Joseph R. Daniels.

Rev. Joseph R. Daniels, 71 years old, who was pastor of the First Methodist church in Somerville from 1861 to 1863, died Saturday at his home in Ocean Grove. He was a member of the Newark Methodist Conference and of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association.

PARK GOLF CLUB PLAYER BREAKS COURSE RECORD

E. E. Gano, challenger, who defeated W. R. Faber, holder, for challenge trophy number two, at the Park Golf Club, Saturday, by 6 up and 5 to play, lowered the course record in competition, eighteen holes, return ing an 82 from scratch, and also lowered the course record for nine holes with a 39. He went out in 43 and returned in 39. Considering that the course was thoroughly soaked and very low, his performance is all the more remarkable. Bogey for the nine hole cours is 49 and the kind of a game Mr. Gano was playing can be judged by the fact that he made the last hole in five, bogey being seven.

In the weekly competition for the President's and Golf Club cups, the best scores posted were as follows: E. E. Gano, 82, 0-82; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 94, 9-85; W. R. Faber, 97, 12-85; R. V. Carpenter, 104, 18-86; L. E. Lough, 107, 21-86; Dr. A. W. Anderson, 103, 9-94; Charles D. Morse, 104, 10-94; W. V. Byard, 110, 6-104.

AH-H, KERCHOO! GOSH, HAY FEVER'S HERE AGAIA

It would be a bold student of the ills flesh is heir to who would attempt to give a comprehensive pathology of the disease that is rightfully regarded as August's own. Of all the cussed, seemingly unnecessary and mysterious ailments that annoy and distress mankind there is none that excels hay fever.

Its victims are absolutely helpless when in its grip, and the worst feature of it is that it is seldom so severe in its effects as to prevent the pursuit of ordinary labor, while it is so distressing as to keep the victim in contant misery while it lasts.

Physicians throw up their hands when a case of hay fever comes to them. There is no such thing as a general form of treatment for it.

While it is in all cases alike in the regularity of its recurrence, coming about August 15 and lasting until frost, it has as many varieties as an old maid in giving reasons for rejecting her suitors in the past.

In other words, it is a disease that requires peculiar individual treatment. Usually a change of scene and air will bring more or less relief Sufferers at the seashore may find relief in the mountains, and those living at high altitudes may breathe easier and sneeze less, or not at all, when they go to the seashore. Country people may fare better if they go into town, and country life agrees with some hay fever people when they leave the city.

A NEW AND USEFUL WATERPROOF HOOD.

All good things are devised for people who have motorcars—estab*lishing anew the saying that to him* that hath shall be given.

It seems, though, as if the new motor hood might be used even by less fortunate beings who can't skim the earth betwixt their own honk-honk and their own odorous trail of smoking dust.

It is exceedingly thin and extra*ordinary elastic—this new* waterproof hood. It folds flatly into a tiny silk rubber case no longer than a folded pocket handkerchief. In its working moments it stretches big enough to cover the largest hat of this season, feathers and all, and has a little curtain all around the neck to prevent rain or dust sifting in the *collar.*

Could anything be more convenient to carry in the mere pedestrian pocket, to be whipped out and stretched over one's sacred picture-plumed chapeau at the first drop of rain?

Perhaps some such device will finally banish the ugly umbrella to the *limbo where it belongs.*

Clad in waterproof suit and storm-proof boots, with some such rain-defying hood drawn over her head, a woman might walk through the pelting torrents umbrellaless and unafraid, incidentally acquiring that beauteous complexion eternal dampness gives her English sister.

Be Comfortable on Ironing Day.

Now that the much desired state of being "well-groomed" demands wrinkleless blouses and skirts—and plenty of them, at that, the laundry bills become "something fierce" to most girls, especially those who have personal charge of their own expenses. They try to "do" their own waists and break their backs over the ironing board and complain most bitterly of fatigue.

Now, though ironing is hard work, it may be much lightened by having the ironing board just the right height. It is the bent position that puts the kinks in the back and the temper. Before you order the "horses" made stand erect with the iron in your hand as if ready for work, and have the horses made that height. If others use the board, or if you have to use the supports already made, put your wits at work and find some device by which to raise the board to a height convenient to yourself. Ironing day will lose half its terrors.

DEAD GAME SPORTS PLAYED MEAN TRICK

They are just a couple of sports known as the common or garden variety, and they can be seen frequently adding lustre to North avenue by the brilliancy of their presence. Most all the boys know them in some way or other, one in particular because of the wad of twine that encircles the roll of one-dollar bills he sometimes carries around for display. The other is a "good kid" when he has the coin but he is so frequently embarassed financially that it acts as a barrier to close friendship.

They were on the job in cutstoorder raiment, Friday night, and by the exhibition of a little phony jewelry and the application of verbal salve they induced two shy chorus girls to take a cab ride with them after the show. The party journeyed up Somerset street to a resort built on the Rector plan of a dollar-to-look-at-the-silver and made merry while the wherewithal lasted.

It must have given out suddenly because the hosts suddenly struck a bee line for town without the formality of asking the girls to come along. Nobody knows how the latter made out before the hotel embargo for the bill was lifted, but it was 3 o'clock when a North Plainfielder found them on Johnson's drive wandering about like ships without a compass. He managed to get them to civilization in safety and when they had fully recovered they wanted their late friends arrested on some kind of a complaint, just what they didn't know, but finally gave up the idea and charged the affair up to the experience side of the ledger. It is a sure guess that all chorusdom will hereafter have the Indian sign on Plainfield because of the episode.

A large red apple will be awarded the gentle reader who can guess the names of the dead-game sports who can sprint three miles in record time when it becomes necessary.

Patents for Jerseymen.

Patents that were issued to Jerseymen August 18, reported by Drake & Company, Newark: Combined cigar cutter and matchbox, F. J. Aagland, Jersey City; resilient wheel, S. S. Childs, Bernardsville; spinning top, I. L. Davenport, Camden; coin repository, R. vom Eigen, Newark; spirit-level attachment, A. *Forrer, Ramsey; shoe-tree, H. A.* Hayden, Jersey City; mechanical movement, U. S. James, Newark; match receptacle, M. Joyce, Elizabeth; Eyeglasses, G. J. Lowress, Newark; Portable jib crane, H. I. Maxwell and G. C. Gardner, Jr., Trenton; building-block, W. P. Meeker, Newark; Green or hothouse, P. Minder, Newark; extracting metal from ores, apparatus for extracting metals from ares, J. H. Reid, Newark; cord-attaching device for shipping tags, O. Rogers, Frenchtown; glass cutter, F. W. Rolley, Plainfield; centrifugal pump, R. Salzer, Trenton; two, regulator, D. Saugstad, Plainfield; magnetic circuit-breaker, R. Scott, New Brunswick; cooking stove, E. Senn, Egg Harbor City; wood-preserving composition, H. Stokes, Beverly; horn, L. L. Terhune, Newark; telephone apparatus, J. H. Thompson, Trenton; typewriting machine, C. B. Yaw, Arlington.

Rain Postpones Game.

The weather conditions on Saturday caused a postponement of the ball game scheduled between Pennington and the West Ends, of Somerville, at the latter place. Later when it cleared off a contest was arranged at Somerville between the R. S. A. and the Poison Ivies, the latter team winning by a score of 3 to 2, eleven innings. Saturday the Clinton Avenues will cross bats with the West Ends at Somerville.

Matinee Races Postponed.

The matinee race meet scheduled for Saturday at the driving park under the auspices of the Fair Acres *Driving* and *Riding Club*, was postponed until next Saturday on account of the rain. Although it cleared off about noon the heavy downpour of the morning left the track in a condition that would not permit trotting. The program as planned for last week will be given on Saturday.

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New Jersey Supreme Court

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Louise A. Heinhart, at the suit of Rudolph Cohen, for the sum of Eight Thousand Dollars, returnable June 2, 1908, has been served and duly executed, and was returned May 20, 1908, by the Sheriff of Union County.

TENNANT & HAIGHT, Attorneys of Plaintiff, 865 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.

DIED.

STRYKER—On Wednesday, August 19, 1908, Sarah D., widow of John H. Stryker, of Somerville, in her 68th year.

EDWARDS—On Thursday, August 20, 1908, Emma P. Edwards, wife of Charles A. Edwards, and daughter of the late Amasa A. and Malvina E. Goold.

PAXSON—At her late residence, 1111 East Front street, on Friday, August 21, 1908, Katherine V., wife of James G. Paxson.

BUXTON—At San Jose, Ill., on Monday, August 24, 1908, Bentley Buxton, aged 73 years.

LUMBER FIRMS ORGANIZE

Dealers Along Jersey Central Will Weed Out Undesirable Customers.

AGREE ON METHODS OF CREDIT.

Meeting in This City Last Night Followed By Banquet at Hotel Kensington.

For the purpose of protecting their interests and weeding out the undesirable and irresponsible contractors who have been their customers in the past, the lumber dealers along the line of the New Jersey Central, between Roselle and Somerville, met at the Hotel Kensington, this city, Wednesday, by mutual agreement formed a credit association in an informal way. No officers were elected, but it is probable that another meeting will be held in a short time to perfect permanent organization.

In the meantime the dealers will be governed by informal rules suggested last night regarding the method of giving credit. It was admitted by all of the dealers present that they have in the past been victims of irresponsible contractors and in consequence lost considerable money. It was stated that there are contractors who take work for practically the actual cost of a building and failing to make any profit, the lumber dealer is usually the first one to get hit. It is with a view to stopping this practice that the dealers have combined for their own protection. They hope, within a short time, to get full information as to who are responsible and who are not among the contractors in this part of the State.

Following the meeting last night *the dealers enjoyed a banquet at the* Kensington. The following firms were represented: J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company, Boice, Runyon & Co., McDonough Brothers, of Plainfield; J. S. Irving and Tuttle Brothers, of Westfield; Bachman-Vechte Lumber Company, of Roselle; L. D. Cook & Co., of Bound Brook, and Sargeant Brothers, of Somerville.

BLINDS WOMAN WITH PEPPER TO STEAL GEMS

In a desperate effort to steal a diamond ring from the jewelry store of Nathan Schwartz, No. 1422 Third avenue, New York, Thursday, a yung man giving his name as William Armstrong, of this city, dashed red pepper into the eyes of Mrs. Schwartz, temporarily blinding her.

Armstrong entered the store and asked to be shown a diamond ring *at a price not greater than $125. Mrs.* Schwartz spread out several rings before him and then showed him one worth $145.

"That looks like a pretty good stone," he said. "I'll put the glass on it." He reached into his pocket, *but instead of a lens he drew forth* a can of red pepper and dashed the contents into Mrs. Schwartz's eyes. At the same instant he grabbed up the stone and ran out of the door.

Screaming for help and blinded by the pepper, Mrs. Schwarz managed *to reach the* sidewalk. The thief by this time was 100 feet away. Her cries, however, drew the attention of hundreds on the street, including Detectives Sydecker and Vose, of the East Twenty-eighth street Police Station. They saw the fleeing man and ran after him. He led them up Eighty-first street, across Lexington and Park avenues, and finally, as he was rounding the corner of Madison avenue, they overhauled him.

In spite of the long run he had made, the fellow was still able to put up a hard fight. The ring was found upon him. In the Yorkville Court he was held in $1,000 bail.

Armstrong gave his age as 20 years, but refused his address in Plainfield. The city directory contains no William Armstrong and inquiry has failed to locate him.

The injury to the eyes of Mrs. Schwarz was very painful, but is said not to be dangerous.

Backing Up Grandpa.

A court-martial was held, with grandma as president.

"Johnnie," she said, "who destroyed those flowers?"

Johnnie thought a moment. Then: "Sister Kathleen," he said.

"Now, then," reproved grandpa, "be a man! Tell the truth! Say I did it."

*A beaming smile of relief illumin*ed Johnnie's countenance.

"Oh, yes," he cried, "that's right. Grandpa did it!"—Philadelphia Record.

An Eye-Opener.

Sleepy Guest—Halloa! Is it 7 o'clock? I declare I am so sleepy that I can't open my eyes.

Head Waiter (who has knocked at the door)—I'll bring you your bill, sir, if you like.—Tit-Bits.

Life's Hollowness.

"That feller is a false friend."

"Why do you say that?"

"He don't care no more for me than I do for him, and I know it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

APPENDICITIS FATAL TO MRS. SARAH F. STRYKER

Mrs. Sarah F. Stryker, widow of John H. Stryker, of Somerville, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, on East Seventh street, where she had lived for the past two years. Although she had been ill for the past two months, her death was due to a recent severe attack of appendicitis, which did not respond to the treatment given. Owing to her advanced age, being sixty-eight years, it was *not thought advisable to perform an* operation.

Mrs. Stryker was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ames, and was born at Canaan, Wayne county, Pennsylvania. Mr. Ames was for several years an instructor in the Military *Academy at West Point, while her* grandfather, Col. Schenck, was a prominent figure in the Revolutionary War, forming a company and equipping it at his own expense. Mrs. Stryker lived in Somerville for many years and while there was a *member of the Second Reformed* church, of which Rev. Dr. E. G. Read is the pastor.

Following her husband's death she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton, who then lived at Dunellen. Two years ago the family moved to this city and Mrs. Stryker bought the property where they resided on East Seventh street. After coming here Mrs. Stryker identified herself with the First Presbyterian church, where her daughter and husband were members. One daughter, Mrs. Hamilton, and a son, John H. Stryker, of Providence, R. I., also a sister, Mrs. E. H. Annin, of Somerville, and a brother, J. H. Ames, of Hawley, Pa., survive.

DR. DUNDON IMPERILED BY CRAMPS WHILE BATHING

Dr. A. H. Dundon, of Somerset *street, who is spending his vacation* at Atlantic City, in company with his friend, Dr. Richard English, of Danbury, Conn., had a very narrow escape from drowning while bathing in the surf Thursday off Virginia avenue. The doctor was a little venturesome and was swimming out beyond the ropes when he was suddenly seized with a cramp in the left leg.

Dr. English, who was s wimming close by, notices his companion's condition and hastened to his rescue. Although a good athlete and a strong swimmer he had considerable difficulty in bringing his friend to shore and then he was obliged to work fully fifteen minutes before the cramp disappeared. The doctor was thoroughly frightened by his experience and declared that when he goes in the water again he will remain in the safety zone.

FORMER BOROUGHITE STILL KEPT IN JAIL

Furman Long, the former well known North Plainfielder, who was arrested a few months ago, charged with embezzling money by Phil Weigel, jr., for whom he worked, is still detained in jail at New Brunswick. While he will not talk for publication it is known that he feels that he is being wronged in being detained.

His friends have been trying to straighten out the muddle in which he has found himself, but the process is slow. It is understood that he could have secured bail long ago, but that he refused to leave on bail, preferring to have his case disposed of.

*The Grand Jury has been in ses*sion several times since he was jailed, but it did no t conclude his case, if it took it up. It is understood that friends of the man have been trying to settle the case with Mr. Weigel, but that they cannot come to terms *as to the amount of the shortage.*

It is likely that nothing will be done in the case until the next term of court.

"NEW BABYLAND."

Summer Resident, Inspired by Muse, So Describes Fanwood.

A summer resident at Fanwood, who has noted that a certain Rooseveltian theory has been lived up to in the pretty suburb, contributes the following to the Daily Press:

NEW BABYLAND.

"Over in Fanwood, do you know
There is the place where babies
grow?
Babies of every shape and size,
With dreamy blue and darkest eyes,
Babies with hair, and ones without,
Babies who laugh and coo and pout,
Some are wee girls, and others boys,
But all can cry, and make a noise.
Last summer not a babe was here,
And this news reached a good stork's
ear,
Who laughed and said, "I'll alter
this."
People need babies to love and kiss.
He flapped his wings and flew away,
Reached Fanwood on a wintry day,
Scattering babies everywhere;
He left so many, I do declare,
You cannot look to left or right
Without a babe being in sight.
If you should doubt this story true,
Some afternoon I'll call for you,
And we'll walk down the village
street
To see how many babes we'll meet."

M. R. GARRETTSON ANDREW.

HUDSON TUBES TO BE READY BY JANUARY 1

From officials of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company it was learned yesterday that the entire chain of New York and New Jersey tunnels known as the McAdoo sys*tem will be completed and in opera*tion by January 1 or before that date.

On the Manhattan side the work will be practically finished within ninety days. The tunnel in Sixth avenue is now completed up to *Twenty-seventh street. From that* point to Thirty-third street, the northern terminus, the excavation work will be done in a short time, and it is altogether probable that trains will be running between Herald Square and Hoboken before Christmas. No definite plans are announced concerning the terminal structure at Thirty-third street.

The south tubes between the Cortlandt street terminal and Jersey City are practically finished under the river and the work of concreting and laying tracks under Cortlandt and Fulton streets is progressing at the rate of twelve feet a day. Contractors in charge of this part say they will have all the work done and the streets repaved before Thanksgiving. Trains will then be run from Cortlandt and Fulton streets to Jersey City.

On the Jersey side less than half a mile of tunnel remains to be built between Hoboken and Jersey City. This section extends along the river front and takes in the Erie Railroad station, which is nearly finished. At the present rate of progress it was stated that inside of four months all of the work between Jersey City and Hoboken would be completed, when trains may make the entire circut, taking in Manhattan points from Cortlandt street to Herald Square *and tapping all of the railroads be*tween Hoboken and Jersey City on the Jersey side.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT JOHN BRITTON'S FUNERAL

There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, including delegations from Plainfield lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F., and Washington camp, P. O. S. A., of this city, and Somerset lodge, No. 43, I. O. O. F., of Somerville, at the funeral service of *John Britton, which was held at his* late home on Orange place, yesterday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Ora J. Shoop, pastor of Grace M. E. church, officiated at the house, while the Odd Fellows conducted their ritualistic service at the grave.

There was a profusion of floral tributes, including large set pieces from Mr. Britton's employers, the women employes of the skirt factory, where he was employed as a notght watchman, from the two lodges of Odd Fellows, a horseshoe *from Washington camp, P. O. S. of* A., a pillow from the widow; bearing the word "Husband," one from the three children, bearing the word "Father," and several smaller pieces from near neighbors.

The pall-bearers, all Odd Fellows, were James Clarkson, Peter Doeringer, Charles F. Meyer, Casper Waglow, John Becker and John Kriney. At Hillside Cemetery, where the burial took place, Harvey Schmeyer acted as noble grand for the lodge and Fred Becker as chaplain. They conducted the Odd Fellows' service, according to the ritual of the lodge.

Entertained Sunday-school Class.

Miss Edith Roseberry, a teacher in the primary department of Hope chapel Sunday-school, entertained about a dozen members of the class at her home on West Front street Thursday afternoon. The children were given a royal good time, and features of the afternoon's pleasures were a peanut hunt and a donkey party, for which prizes were awarded. Late in the afternoon refreshments were served in the dining room, where the predominating color scheme was red and white. Among those present were Hugo Hartpense, Peter Cowling, Harold Ackerman, Clifford Edmunds, Ralph Brown, Charles Bradford, Rufus Larew, *Peter C. Sweeney, Mrs. Rufus* Larew, Mrs. Claude Roseberry, the Misses Helen, Edith, Margaret and Ida Roseberry and Miss Maida Larew.

Working His Way Through College.

Joseph Jones, colored, of this city, a graduate of the Plainfield High School, and now a sophomore at Oberlin College, is devoting his summer vacation to the sale of a set of excellent books, as a means of obtaining money to help him through college. He carries a letter of recommendation from Rev. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, and thus far has had good success. He evidently hopes to study medicine and make that his life work.

Returned From Europe.

H. Russell Voorhees, of Carlton avenue, traveling manager of a New York advertising house, has returned from Europe. Mr. Voorhees has been abroad several months on a business trip, introducing American *advertising ideas, and has visited the* principal cities in Great Britain, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, etc. He states he has had a pleasant and interesting trip.

SAYS AFFINITY 'BUTTED IN'

George Wieda So Charges in Petition Against His Wife for a Divorce.

ASKS AN ABSOLUTE DECREE.

Alleges That Albert Grieb, a Former West Ender, Is the Soul Mate Who Intruded at His Home.

A petition for divorce has been filed in the Court of Chancery at Trenton by George E. A. Wieda, of Race street, the borough.

In his petition Mr. Wieda charges that he was married at the German Reformed church in North Plainfield on June 28, 1899, by the Rev. George Hauser, and that he lived with his wife at 64 Race street until December 15, 1907, when she suddenly left his house and he later learned that she had gone to New York. He charges that she has ever since remained in the metropolis with Albert Grieb, and that Grieb was her "affinity" and that he "butted" in his home just about the time she left and that ever since she left she has been living with Grieb at 67 West 101st street, *New York, as his wife.*

Wieda charges his wife with a statutory crime and names Grieb as co-respondent. The petitioner says that he has two children and he asks for their custody and for an absolute divorce from his wife. Mrs. Wieda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Melcher, of Race street.

Mr. Wieda is well known in the city and borough. He is a confectioner by occupation and formerly conducted a business on West Front street.

Albert Grieb, who is named by the petitioner as the soul-mate of the defendant, is also well known to local people. He is a young man who resided in the West End until a short time ago.

CORDOVA WRITES OF HIS PRISON AGONIES

In a letter written to a friend in Newark and forwarded Thursday from Annandale by his classmate, Rev. C. S. Kemble, of this city, J. Frank Cordova, the unfrocked pastor, tells of the "agonies" he went through while serving his sentence *in the* State prison. He declines to disclose his whereabouts, because he is surrounded, he says, by many who wish him evil.

"You cannot imagine," he write, "what it is to suffer the agonies that I have for the last three years and *a half, and then to have it come* to a close in such an exciting manner as that wild automobile race, but what is the use to complain? It is merely a continuation of the past, for, indeed, I do not believe that there is another man living or dead *who ever encountered what I have.*"

Cordova complains of being persecuted more than any other man. He cites the case of Mayor Belcher, of Paterson, and of the Rev. Jere Cook, who deserted a wife and family and eloped with Floretta Whaley, as instances in which the peresecution ceased in a short time, and then he continues:

"I sincerely thank God that I have lived through it all and that, though for one whole year I did abandon myself to worry and grief, I have lived through it and that I am not a wreck of my former self.

"During that time the mental agony became so intense that I forgot even my multiplication tables. I had to turn them over and over for the first time in my life and, thinking that there is nothing better than mathematics as a sort of mental gymnastics, I went in for them with very gratifying results, but it was hard. At one time I seemed also to have lost my power to spell, and I could hardly write at all, but it came by and by, though not as well as figuring, as this poor letter shows."

The unfrocked ministe then described some of the persons he met while in prison. Some he referred to as:

"The incarnation of the lowest *form* of meanness to whom nobility was an unattainable thing. These men were a riddle and an enigma to me. I could not understand how such traits cna be contained in a human body. But to judge all the rest by such, as the public is prone to do, *is unfair and a great* error. There are many men there with marked traits of nobility. Oh! that the world was more charitable."

Double-Deck Bill Board.

The Newark Bill Posting Company *is erecting a large double-deck* bill board at East Third and Church streets. The upper half has been leased to Hahne & Co., of Newark, and the lower half will be used for bill posting purposes.

South Bound Brook Ratables.

The ratables in the borough of South Bound Brook have been increased about $103,000. In the Bound Brook borough the increase is about $500,000.

EIGHTEEN HOUSES TO BE ERECTED ON LOCAL TRACTS

There is a building boom on in the thact of land owned by the Central Park Realty Company, formerly the Martine property; also in the Netherwood section of the city, and eighteen houses are to be erected at once by Miss Clara Biddle, of Philadelphia, who, through her attorney, Isaac P. Runyon, of this city, filed thirty mortgages in the Union county register's office Wednesday, covering the property to be improved.

The building of these houses will be in charge of Ernest T. Sharpe, of the Central Park Realty Company, and they are to be modern in every respect. Mr. Sharpe formerly lived in Baltimore before coming to this city, and it is through his acquaintance with Miss Biddle that she decided to build several dwellings in this city. It is expected that eventually the total number of houses to be erected will reach thirty, at least. The work on the first eighteen will be started at once.

MANY SALES AND RENTALS THROUGH FRENCH AGENCY

The following sales and rentals have been made recently by the real estate agency of Elston M. French, through the Plainfield and New York offices:

The property owned and occupied by Mrs. Mary A. White, at Willow and Rockview avenues, has been sold to D. Levis Moore, of Philadelphia, who will occupy the same, after making extensive alterations and ad*ditions to the property. The house* known as "The Homestead," 29 Washington avenue, owned by W. J. R. Hegeman, has been rented to Mrs. Hulda Peterson. Charles B. Pope's home, 34 Grove street, has been rented to Mrs. Mary A. White, from *October 1. William L. Perrin, for*merly of 9 Rockview terrace, has rented his house to Mrs. Mary C. Mulvany, of New York, and Mr. Perrin has rented the property at 44 Grove street. The property formerly owned by William Ryerson, consisting of about thirty acres of ground, at New Market, has been sold to Anna Hall, of New York. George T. Rogers, of Myrtle avenue, has rented his property, furnished, to Mrs. Ella Smith, of New York.

The house owned by Mrs. W. Griscom, 33 Sycamore avenue, has been rented for the summer, furnished, to Walter T. McIndoe, of New York. Mrs. G. W. F. Randolph's property, 116 Carlton avenue, has been rented to William H. Wooton, who formerly lived at 738 Carlton avenue. J. C. Manning's property on Martine avenue, has been rented to John G. Saxton, an artist, of New York. Joseph W. Sanford's property, 183 Martine avenue, has been rented to William G. McCune, auditor of the Otis Elevator Company. George J. Whelan, president of the United Cigar Stores Company, has taken a three years' lease on the property owned by Mrs. Myers, 525 East Front street. Edward W. Sherer, secretary and treasurer of the Metropolitan Savings Bank of New York, has rented Mrs. N. P. ogers' property, 518 East Frant. J. H. Leggett, who formerly occupied the Jewett property on Central avenue, has rented George H. Chapman's house on Stelle avenue, on a long lease.

H. L. Roberts, of Vineland *has rented former Mayor Smalley's* property on Willow avenue. Silas P. Wood, of New York, has rented J. D. Loizeaux's house on Evergreen avenue. William Fullard, formerly of Sidney, has rented W. F. Smith's house on West End avenue. O. C. *Ewart has renewed his lease on the* property at 20 Rockview avenue, owned by Mrs. Weir-Lewis. Mr. Campbell has rented the property at 27 Rockview avenue, owned by the Haviland estate. The store adjoining Mrs. Denton's store in the Ster*ling building, has been rented to H.* Brinker, of New York, who is conducting a jewelry store there. Mr. Miller, of West Front street, has rented the new store erected by U. B. Crane, opposite Woodhull & Martine.

Twelve lots in Highland Park, on Emerson avenue, have been sold to Mrs. Jessie L. Smith, of Ocean Grove. The farm owned by the Highland Park Realty Company, at Millington, has been sold to Edward A. Lane, of this city. Mrs. *Jessie L. Smith, of Ocean Grove, has* purchased the Central Hotel property at Scotch Plains, from H. R. Linbarger. William R. Kastendike, of East Orange, has purchased the seventy-two acre farm formerly owned by the Highland Park Realty Company, near *New Market. Mr.* Partridge, of New York, has purchased the house at 27 Watson avenue, East Orange, of the Highland Park Realty Company. William Nelson, of Philadelphia, has bought a large farm in Somerset county, near Somerville. Dr. Parker, of Somerville, has purchased eight houses in Philadelphia through this agency. Elston M. French has purchased a large apartment house on East 135th street, New York, from Mrs. Smith, of Ocean Grove.

MARTINE UP FOR SHERIFF

County Democrats Prevail Upon Him to Agree to Nomination.

TENTATIVE SLATE GIVEN OUT

Jere A. Kiernan, Frederick Ricke and William F. Brower the Probable Assembly Nominees.

For Sheriff—James E. Martine.

For Assembly—Jere A. Kiernan and Frederick Rieke, of Elizabeth, and William F. Brower, of New Providence.

For Coroner—Dr. Otto Wagner, of Elizabeth.

Such is the tentative slate fixed up by the Union county Democrats on their outing to Witzel's Point View Grove, Thursday the greatest political excursion that ever drew away from Elizabeth. Twelve hundred party followers were on board the steamer and the situation and chances for victory in the fall were discussed for hours.

The slate given is not merely a guess, but the formal announcement made by County Chairman William E. Tuttle, Jr., speaking for the committee. The nomination of Martine, for that is what it amounts to, is a complete surprise. The farmer orator declared only three days ago that he would positively not accept the Shrievalty nomination, nor any other for that matter. The committee had to use all the persuasive powers at its command to get him to change his mind, and finally succeeded.

Mr. Martine declared that, although he accepted only after being pressed hard, he meant to go into the fight to win and would wage the *most strenuous campaign he know* how. It meant one of the stiffest fights ever seen in Union county, for Martine carried the county against Fowler for Congress by over 200 votes, and is sure to give Robert J. Kirkland, who will be the Republican candidate, the run of his life. Before this Kirkland's election was unanimously conceded. It is understood that General Dennis F. Collins had much to do with bringing about the naming of Martine.

The Assembly ticket was decided upon also after much palavering. Naming two men from Elizabeth is something of a departure for this county, but was probably done in view of the expected nomination of two by the Republicans. John P. Owens, of Plainfield, was in the fight for awhile, but Frederick Rieke, one of last year's candidates, was ultimately substituted. Jere A. Kiernan an Elizabeth lawyer, was induced to run only by much persuasion.

No man was slated for the nomination for State Senator, for the simple reason that no candidate was available. Martine had been mentioned for this, as he had for almost every other honor. William E. Tuttle, Jr., had been spoken of for Sheriff extensively, and there was some use of his name yesterday in connection with the Senatorship, but he has said that he will not run for any office.

The boom of General Dennis F. Collins for Mayor of Elizabeth was much in evidence. It was, in fact, the most conspicuous thing on the *excursion.* Most everybody wore a Collins button. A great banner bearing his portrait had the most conspicuous place in the dining-hall, overshadowing that of William Jennings Bryan. Everywhere the opinion seemed to be that his nomination was a foregone conclusion. Nevertheless, the outlook is that he won't get it without a fight, for the indications are that John S. Sauer, chairman of City Council's finance committee, will enter the field against him.

The excursion carried Democrats from every part of the county, most of them workers in the ranks, and the feeling seemed to be that this is going to be a Democratic year. "I believe," said Chairman Tuttle, "that we will swing Union to the Democratic side of the ledger this fall, because the rank and file is dissatisfied with present conditions."

There were, of course, the usual excursion diversions, and the big iron steamboat Sirius didn't get back to Elizabeth until about 10:30 p. m., after having gone round Coney Island on its way home to give the crowd a chance to view the illuminations.

Clever Noah.

Brown—"I say, Jones, can you tell me who was the greatest financier that ever lived?"

Jones—"No, I can't."

Brown—"Well, it was Noah."

Jones—"How do you make that out?"

Brown—"Well, Noah was able to float a company when the whole world was in liquidation. See?"—Philippine's Gossip.

Non-Reversible.

Lang—Didn't you tell me that you made yourself solid with Mrs. Vane by asking her if she was herself or her daughter—couldn't tell 'em apart, and so on?

Strang—I did. What about it?

Lang—Why, I tried the same gag with the daughter, and it didn't go for a cent.—Boston Transcript.

BOROUGH RATABLES JUMP

But Tax Assessor Cooley Says the Tax Rate Will Certainly Be Lower.

THE INCREASE IS 30 PER CENT.

Support of Movement by Somerset County Assessors Raises Borough Property to Full Valuation.

In accordance with a general movement on the part of tax assessors throughout Somerset county, Assessor Justus H. Cooley, of North Plainfield, announced Friday that North Plainfield ratables would be subjected to an increase of 30 per cent on their present value when the next tax bills come out. He emphatically denied the rumor that this would cause an increase in the tax rate. "The borough tax rate," he said, "will be lower than last year, but because of the fact that more money will come into tht county, there will be a larger school money apportionment under the Perkins law."

"The property valuation in North Plainfield," Mr. Cooley continued, amounted last year to more than three millions of dollars. With this increase of 30 per cent, we will be figuring up nearly five million dollars' worth of ratables when making the assessments. This is the true valuation rate of the borough.

"Two years ago several counties raised their valuations a good deal. In some cases this increase amounted to a doubling of the county ratables. This means that these counties now are getting larger apportionment of the school money. Throughout Somerset county, the assessors have been told *of this plan of increasing the* ratables and have all fallen in line. The county apportionment is always according to th e ratables and borough valuations are now based on true valuations.

"I cannot say now what the new *tax rate in the borough will be, but* it will be lower than the present rate. This is because of the money we will receive for the schools from the railroad law. Former Mayor Smalley and m yself were at Somerville last Tuesday at the meeting of the *county assessors,* and the increase in ratables is universal. The borough book have been left there for examination and we are to meet again the second Tuesday in September, after which time it will be possible to figure quite accurately on the probable tax rate."

HOBOKEN POLICE CHIEF FINED FOR AUTO SPEEDING

Justice W. A. Houssell's famous automobile trap on the Metuchen road, which was idle for a few days after the law committee of the Automobile Club had charged that it was short in measurements, was working again Friday, and one of the first captures of Constable Lundy was an official looking man.

"I am the chief of police of Hoboken, Martin Daab, jr., and this is William Ochsle, a State official," said one of the men.

"Our record shows that you covered a quarter mile course in twenty-five and a quarter seconds. You will have to accompany me to the judge's office," replied Constable Lundy.

"My, my, I didn't think it was in the machine," said the policeman, admiring the car.

The constable brought the men to this city, as Justice Houssell doesn't hold court at the trap since the Automobile Club criticised it, but makes *the defendants come all the way to* this city. The chief had to pay a $5 fine.

Thomas Reilly, of Philadelphia, said that the Pennsylvania roads are so bad that he couldn't make any time on them, and that he had been *trying to make up lost time in New* Jersey. His novel excuse saved him from a fine.

Justice Houssell says he is willing to co-operate in any plan that will stop the speending of automobiles on public highways, and that if the auto club *does not string the banner* he will do it himself.

The Yankee Character.

A New England clergyman was taking breakfast one Sunday morning in a hotel in a little Western town. A rough old fellow across the table called to him: "Goin' to the races, stranger?"

The clergyman replied: "I don't expect to."

"Goin' to the ball game?"

"No."

"Well, where are you goin'?"

"I'm going to church?"

"Where did you come from?"

"New England."

"Oh, that explains it! That's where they keep the Sabbath and every other blamed thing they can *lay their hands on."—The Argonaut.*

Sillicus—I suppose second thoughts are always best.

Cynicus—Yes, especially in a case of love at first sight.—Philadelphia Record.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 30, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Foreign missions. Cyrus Hamlin and missions in Turkey.—I Cor. ix, 19-22.

Turkey, or the Ottoman empire, is an extensive kingdom, consisting of territories of large dimensions in Asia, Europe and Africa. The social conditions of the people vary largely, according to the part of the empire in which they live. It includes many of the forms of life, from the tent life of the Kurds to the life of the city, which is generally patterned after the life of Europe. The government of the empire is autocratic and is often called "theocratic." The sultan, as caliph, is the absolute head of the state as well as of the Turkish church, which is Mohammedan.

To set forth in anything like detail the religious conditions in Turkey would require a volume. In a general way it may be said that the people of Turkey are either Mohammedan or Christian. In this ancient empire the three great forms of Christianity are represented—the Greek, the Roman Catholic and the Protestant. The Protestantism of Turkey resembles very nearly that of England and America. The supreme doctrine emphasized is Luther's great dogma—justification by faith. The form of worship is simple and nonliturgical. This is due to the opinions of the missionaries and also to the repugnance of converts to forms, which before their conversion had given them no soul satisfaction.

The territory of Turkey is well covered by missionary societies. The empire is divided among a goodly number of the great Protestant denominations, and thus there is no interference or overlapping, and the work is more successfully done. Among these are the Presbyterians, Methodists and the Reformed Presbyterians. Of all the A. B. C. F. M., the oldest in the field, occupies the largest territory. Turkey needs Christ badly, and we should do our part through our denominations to send Him to it.

Cyrus Hamlin was one of the conspicuous individual workers in Turkey, especially along educational lines in Constantinople. He was born near Waterford, Me., Jan. 5, 1811, and died in Lexington, Mass. His autobiography, entitled "My Life and Times," should be read by every Endeavorer. When but an infant his father died. His mother was very poor, and later on he began to learn the jewelry trade. But, discovering later a love for books, he gave up his trade and with money earned by himself alone graduated from Bowdoin college and Bangor Theological, another illustration of what American boys can do who are persistent and persevering.

In 1838 as a missionary he sailed for Turkey, and from that year until 1873 he labored in Constantinople, the Turkish capital. In 1853-4 an English clergyman traveling in the east was deeply interested in Hamlin's educational work. Hamlin was a hard student and soon mastered Armenian, Turkish and modern Greek. In the face of almost insurmountable difficulties he established a theological seminary. His other and his enduring educational work was the building of Robert college at Constantinople. Christopher Robert furnished the money for the college, but Hamlin built it and became its first president when it was opened in 1863. In 1873 he returned to the United States and became a professor at Bangor seminary, having given nearly half a century of labor to educational missions in Constantinople.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. xxxv, 1-12; lii, 1-7; lxii, 6-12; Nah. i, 15; Ps. xcvi, 3-10; Acts i, 1-8; xvii, 11; Rom. x, 14, 15; Acts xiii, 1-3; Rev. xxii, 17.

Under Dr. Clark's Umbrella.

Dr. Clark, the founder of Christian Endeavor, during his life at college gave a good deal of time and energy to a mission Sunday school, in which he discovered and proved his power to win and help young people. Among the workers at that mission was Miss Harriet Abbott, a bright, vivacious, enthusiastic young lady of honorable New England descent. Her family reckoned among its ancesters John Alden, the friend of Miles Standish and the lover of Priscilla. Her grandfather and father had both been honored ministers. As it happened, her sisters had married ministers, and Miss Harriet Abbott has since confessed to intimate friends that she had settled it positively in her own mind that, whatever else might happen to her, she would not marry a minister—there were ministers enough in the family already.

But the work at the little school led to a pleasant friendship with the earnest young student, and one stormy Saturday evening as she walked home from the mission under the shelter of Dr. Clark's umbrella a question was asked and answered which made two lives one and gave the man who was to be the founder of the Y. P. S. C. E. the ideal helpmeet.—Irish Endeavorer.

Good Work In South Africa.

Rev. J. Toleffree Parr in a speech delivered some time ago in England said: "I found Christian Endeavor rendering the very highest service to the churches of South Africa. The Dutch have 300 societies, with 8,000 members; the English speaking unions have 230 societies, with 4,000 members."

Sail and Rudder.

The Christian Endeavor society is the sail of a small church and the rudder of a large one.—Rev. Russell H. Conwell, D. D.

A LITTLE HOMILY ON THE BATHING SUIT.

Since the day of the bathing suit is at its height let us consider it. No longer do we tolerate horrors. We know a good suit when we put it on, and we insist upon having it.

Who has not at some time or another suffered from *the cheaply run* up garment bedizened with braid and superfluous anchors, and wrongly proportioned throughout?

he really perfect and supremely successful gown requires to be made to special measurement, although when a fair price is exacted, it is possible that a stock figure can fit from the better class of read-made production. *But anyone of* an outsize, either on the score of extraordinary slightness or the reverse, is always well advised to indulge in the mild extravagance of special measurement and make.

As one is in the fortunate position of being able to proclaim, French fashions in this regard are utterly useless. The average Frenchwoman rests wholly satisfied with bobbing up and down in the water, and invariably elects to wear toward the pursuit of this exercise, a ludicrously long tunic. Far and away the most practical dresses are adopted by the smart American who swims. One has only to visit a foreign seaside resort to realize how admirably these clever individual *efforts stands out* from their fellows. Wherefore let us bestow praise where praise is due, and grant the whole palm to our own particular fair sex for the innovation of the black mohair or taffeta bathing suit, preferably worn with black stocking tights with feet.

The upper part should not be too low, and there completed by a white *turn-down* embroidered *linen* collar, rather bouffant sleeves terminating just above the elbow with cuffs en suit. There is nothing in either of these details to impede the most ardent swimmer, while the skirt, a cleverly cut affair, ceases just at the knees, beneath which divided garments are worn, drawn in with elastic

DOUBLE RUFFLE PETTICOATS.

Among the very pretty things in lingerie that Paris has sent out is the fine muslin petticoat with its double ruffle.

It is made in this way: The skirt is gored and finished at the hem with a three-inch lace-edged ruffle. The first flounce is fifteen inches deep, of colored taffeta, edged with a pinked ruffle. This is attached to the foundation, with buttonholes over tiny pearl buttons.

Over this silk ruffle is one of fine muslin, which is attached by sewing to the underskirt. It is headed by an inch insertion of lace ,and is trimmed with groups of fine tucks and a lace edge.

The introduction of the colored silk flounce under the sheer white one is a very good touch, and one that a bride who is preparing her trousseau could very well take advantage of when she is making up her petticoats at home.

THE RAINY-DAY COATS ARE GROWING FRIVOLOUS.

At what extravagancies the rainy-day coat will arrive is not established, but it seems likely that luxurious ladies may yet brave the elements clad in rubberized garments of point lace, probably buttoned with diamonds!

A rain-coat was once merely an ungainly rubber-scented garment known as a waterproof or mackintosh. Through various stages it progressed to silken texture of delicate fineness. Rain-coats of shining satin—fabric once reserved for clothing queens—walk the wet streets on every working girl who can afford the not exorbitant price at which they *are sold.*

The latest addition to the list is the crepe de chine rain-coat. It is so lightweight and delicate that only a triumph of the rubberizing process has made it thoroughly proof against rain.

It is only a step from crepe de chine to lace and velvet, so it seems not impossible that these fabrics *may be the next to be converted to* wet weather uses.

HINT FOR A GIFT.

Something convenient for the work basket can be made with a few cheap articles. One of my readers gave me one with a description for making same: Get an empty spool and *fill the thread-space* with beeswax. It will be necessary to slightly heat it to fill the spool evenly and smoothly. Cover one end of the spool with a disc of red or green felt with tiny notches extending a few inches beyond the rim. It should be firmly glued in place. Fill the spool cavity with emery and attach three discs of felt, threaded together with baby ribbon, to the opposite end. This makes the beeswax handy for the thread, emery at hand for rusty needles, and the convenient little felt discs furnish a place for needles, all this in a tiny package.

The Cause.

"You look sad."

"I feel an aching void."

"Been rejected in love?"

"No; been to the dentist's."—Baltimore American.

The Test.

Can either of the Vice-Presidential candidates pick a good cantaloupe?—Omaha Bee.

PREPARE TO HAVE WINTER PARSLEY.

Parsley started outdoors in the summer, and covered with straw or other protection in late November, will be ready to pick at the end of March, and will continue to be good until seed planted in early spring is *ready for picking in June, says Cub*urban Life. Parsley seed is very slow to germinate, but it may be hastened by soaking for a few hours in warm water before planting. The latter will keep up the supply until late fall, when it can be potted and broguht in, after cutting back he foliage, to be treated like any other house plant The best plants result from occasional transplanting and frequent cutting back, but all the leaves must not be removed at one time or the plant will die. This will be in fine shape till the outdoor supply is in condition, the following spring, thus giving parsley the year round.

Besides potting parsley roots there are two other ways of preparing it for winter use. One is to dry it. The whole plant is pulled up and hung in a dry place. For seasoning this is just as good as the fresh leaves. Or it can be pickled.

The cookbook gives the following rule: "Select perfectly curly heads of parsley, wash thoroughly in salt water, drain and shake till dry. Put into jars of cold vinegar, and to each quart allow two tablespoonfuls of chopped horseradish. Cover and stand away for winter use. This is especially nice in winter as a garnish for various dishes.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Mrs. Shelby M. Collum, despite her many years, is still a figure in social doings and philanthropic work in Washington.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, has been investigating German institutions for workingmen in Berlin.

Mrs Clara Clemens, the daughter of Mark Twain, has made her appearance as a singer in London. Miss *Clemens has studied under Mme.* Marchesi and Mr. Leechetizzky and has sung in public in America during the past two years.

Among astronomers of her sex Maria Mitchell, for many years professor at Vassar, has remained without a peer. She was born in Nantucket, Mass., in 1819, and the people of the town recently dedicated a *memorial observatory in her honor.*

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the venerable founder and head of the Christian Science Church, recently reached her 87th year, but beyond congratulations from members of her household and officials of the church there was no observance of the event.

Mrs. Florence Kollock Crooker recently celebrated the thirty-second anniversary of her service as a minister of the Universalist Church and the fourth anniversary of her pastorate of St. Paul's church, Jamaica Plain, Boston. She is the wife of the Rev. Dr. J. H. Crooker.

The new kingdom of Norway has sent to this country one of the prettiest women Washington has seen for some time. She is Mme. Gude, wife of the new Minister from that kingdom Mme. Gude is a Dane by birth, but she speaks a number of languages besides her own and Norwegian, among them English

SOME FORERUNNERS OF THE FALL HEADGEAR.

The ostrich plume will undoubtedly be as much thought of for fall as ever, but it will be used in combination with other feathers, especially aigrettes. The way trimmings tower high and far above the crowns of the hats is one of the most distinguishing features of summer millinery. The result is a far taller structure *than the bare model promises.*

The uncurled ostrich feather is seen again, but in better finish than when it first came out a year or two ago. A new wrinkle is to arrange a handful of such feathers in fan shape. They come mostly in black for white hats and in white for black hats.

Along with the rage for expensive *feathers there is a vogue for simple* flowers, such as grow in old-fashioned gardens and orchards and in the fields—clovers, apple blossoms, jasmine, lilies of the valley, moss roses, clematis and the like.

The newest thing in feathers for the coming season is a large wing mixed up with aigrettes, the hairy barbs projecting under each feather and softening it wonderfully.

The white owl is a fad of the moment, and since Paris is wearing it now with great delight we shall probably see it here for the next three months at least.

Turning Off the Gas.

In using the gas lamp or stove which is attached to the pipe by means of a tube, follow an invariable rule when through with the light. Always turn off the cock next to the pipe when the flow of gas comes. This will allow the gas in the connecting tube to be consumed. Otherwise the tubing might become loosened, and so if the gas is shut off by turning the cock next to the lamp *or stove and the other cock is left* on the pressure of the gas will be exerted on the tube and a leak, possibly serious, may result. Should the tube become dislodged there will be a flow of gas into the room, and from just such accidents asphyxiations have resulted.

WHAT WE MUST LOOK LIKE NOW.

A corset establishment in Paris is making a corset cut very low beneath the waist, so that from the bust downward the silhouette of the figure appears absolutely straight. The waist line vanishes; the hips are de*prived of contour;* the bust no longer exists. Having prohibited the graceful outline of the figure, usually so carefully preserved, the body is swathed in fabric, lierally wound round and round it from under the arms to the hips.

Below the hips the material is arranged without a wrinkle, so tightly that the wearer thereof can only *shuffle in her movements,* after which once more several draperies are introduced, so that about the foot there are multitudes of folds calculated still further to impede easy and natural progress. So madame or madamoiselle is swathed exactly as are the little babies of Della Robbia one sees all over Florence and Italy. No doubt the corset makers got their ideas from these pictures and casts.

If it is found to be impossible to make the waist of the same measurement as the hips, the corset is actually padded to add inches to the circumference of the waist—an extraordinary reversal of the usual order of procedure. The woman, therefore, with nothing to commend her in a race for beauty except a large waist, possessing neither bust nor hips, will surely win in these times when all that is natural and full of bent on painting cadaverous women with necks half a yard long, the couturiers are now becoming morbid and seeking only what seems to fascinate a sickly imagination.

The flowing skirt of liberty, meteor, merveilleuse or crepe de chine—these fabrics are employed because of their clinging qualities—need some repressing influence to draw them down and keep the folds in place and grasping the form close. Every dressmaker has his own method of securing the required result, some by ribbon ties, others by loops of elastic attached to the ankles.

A CURIOUS STORY ABOUT THE "LAST SUPPER."

Moldering away on the wall of the old monastery in Milan, Italy, hangs the famous "Last Supper" of Leonardo da Vinci. Like every masterpiece, the painting required many years of patient labor, and as a result of that labor it is perfect in its naturalness of expression and sublime in its story of love. In addition to these qualities, it has an incident in its history that contributes not a little toward making it the great teacher that it is.

It is said that the artist, in painting the faces of the apostles, studied the countenances of good men whom he knew. When, however, he was ready to paint the face of Jesus in the picture he could find none that would satisfy his conception. The face that would serve as a model for the face of Christ must be dignified in its simplicity and majestic in its sweetness. After several years of careful search the painter happened to meet one Pietro Bandinelli, a choir boy of exquisite voice, belonging to the cathedral. Being struck by the beautiful features and tender manner that bespoke an angelic soul, the artist induced the boy to be the study for the painting of the face of Jesus.

All was done most carefully and *reverently, but the picture* was as yet incomplete, for the face of Judas was absent. Again the painter, with the zeal of a true lover of his art, set about in search of a countenance that might serve for the face of the traitor. Some years passed before his search was rewarded and the picture was finally completed. As the artist was about to dismiss the mis*erable and degraded wretch who had* been his awful choice the man looked up at him and said: "You have painted me before." Horrified and dumb with amazement, the painter learned that the man was Pietro Bandinelli. During those intervening years Pietro had been at Rome studying music, had met with evil companions, had given himself up to drinking and *gambling, had fallen* into shameful dissipation and crime. The fact that now was the model for the face of Judas had once been the model for the face of Christ.

HOW TO DUST.

To properly dust a room it must be thoroughly done, and that means *carefully done. A feather brush or* a turkey wing is excellent for brushing the backs of pictures, and one of the best wall dusters is a clean cotton mop. The furniture is dusted before the chair-board and floor. The best duster is a cotton cloth wrung out of turpentine and drier. It accumulates all dust, does not scatter it and brightens the furniture. Woolen cloths are best for the chair-board and floor.

When using polish, old stocking legs are good for applying the polish or polishing the wood. The cheap cotton ones contain little lint, are soft and serve well for this purpose. Windows may be dusted with a clean feather brush, though cheesecloth is good for polishing them; also soft tissue paper or crumbled newspapers.

If heavy furniture cannot be removed from a room, protect the pieces with sheets. A soft whisk broom answers splendidly for cleaning upholstered pieces.

FOR THE WOMAN WHO MUST PACK.

For a girl who is going away for a summer vacation should invest a dollar in tissue paper before packing her trunk, for this inexpensive protector will be a saving to her clothes. For instance, sleeves stuffed with tissue paper proper an droils of it laid between the folds of skirts will keep them in almost pristine freshness, while without these aids they will be so crumpled after packing that they will look dowdy before being worn.

Another essential in packing is to have clothing arranged solidly in the trunk, so that the articles cannot *slip, yet unless soft materials are well* protected this tightness will work their destruction.

To pack to the best advantage a flat surface on which to fold garments is indispensable.

To fold a skirt it should be spread out smoothly, front and back together, bringing the crease at the sides. These two side folds should be laid over to the back seam, to meet there, and a roll of paper must be placed under each turn. If the skirt is still too wide to go into the trunk, another similar turn must be given to each side, and under the folds rolls of paper must be laid. These will entirely prevent the sharp crease usually seen on garments carelessly packed.

"I REMEMBER."

I remember, I remember,
The house where I was born,
And all the old, back-breaking stunts
I did in early morn.
I remember, I remember,
The musty, dusty mows,
Where I would climb to pitch down
hay,
For thirty-seven cows!"

I remember, I remember,
The 'tater-patch I "bugged;"
The buck-saw and the old sawbuck,
And all the wood I lugged.
I remember, I remember,
The grindstone that I'd turn,
Ere mother rushed me in the house
To wrestle with the churn!

I remember, I remember,
The plows, the drags, the hoes,
And how I used to follow up
The long, weed-smothered rows.
I remember, I remember,
The corn-hills I would greet
(And later rub the ointment on
The corns upon my feet!)

I remember, I remember,
The blazing, scorching sun;
The callouses upon my hands
Ere working hours were done.
I remember, I remember,
The long, unending day,
And how I nearly broke my back
While pitching loads of hay!
—*Los Angeles Express.*

"KISSING TRAIN" THE LATEST ON THE COAST.

The week-end commuters along the New Jersey seacoast are responsible for the institution known as the "kissing train." Seashore historians differ as to whether the Central or the Pennsylvania railroad ran the original "kissing train," but each road has one, and it leaves New York about 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Everything goes smoothly until Long Branch is reached. Here several dozen happy wives greet their husbands, whose business has kept them in the city all week, with resounding smacks that make a city man feel glad he is a commuter and married. This is encountered at almost every station.

But it is at Asbury Park that the real kissing is seen, for as the train pulls into the station the number of waiting wives runs into the hundreds. Occasionally one or two women, with a sad look on their faces leave the station when they discover that their hubbies are not on the train. The recalcitrant husbands arrive on a train about two hours later, however, each one with a box of candy or a basket of fruit under his arm, which, he has confided to the conductor, is to "square himself" with his lady-by-the-sea for an extra hour or two spent with the boys.

TRIMMINGS MADE AT HOME.

One of the most effective and the cheapest sort of trimmings may be made by using bias bands of Arabian satin sewed up on the machine over thick white cord. It is then twisted in different shapes, for it is very supple, so that it forms bow knots and circular designs for the evening or afternoon gown. Of course, the satin is too dressy to wear on a suit or morning dress, but with a coat of filet net a more attractive trimming could not be found. The same idea is carried out in footing, which is shirred very full over a cord. This will sometimes take the place of braid.

Another inexpensive trimming is to *embroider cotton canvas in a cross* stitch, which takes a very short time to do. When finished it may be applied in many attractive ways to summer gowns.

"So you stole this man's ax," said the judge.

"Yessah. I reckons dar ain' no use tryin' ter spute de facts."

"What did you do that for? He said he would have been perfectly willing to lend you the ax."

"Yes; but you see, jedge, dat man's on'y jes' moved in de neighborhood. I doesn't know him well enough ter go 'roun' ter his house borryin'."—Washington Star.

LACE ON ALL THINGS.

Prominent among the most fascinating productions of the present season are the dainty lace coats, which are so delightfully cool for summer wear, and which seem, moreover, to boast a distinctive charm of their own, possibly, no doubt, because *of the undoubtedly beauty of* the fabric of which they are composed.

Lace stands alone in its unapproachable loveliness, and to its many other virtues it adds that of being always in good taste, at all events where carriage coats and evening wraps are concerned. It stands to reason, for instance, that the *smartest and most elaborate gowns* in silk, linon, or crepe de chine, mousseline or chiffon, resplendent with embroideries, are only rendered doubly attractive by having their charms temporarily and partly concealed by a beautiful lace coat.

Carried out in ivory-white duchesse lace, with an elaborate applique design, worked on a ground of the finest Brussels net or in Irish crochet, this coat is lined with chiffon, printed with a faint design of mauve and white lilac, and clusters of roses in the palest shade of pink. This lovely lining is visible only when the coat is thrown open in front; as the color is too faint to show through the lace itself. Many prefer it unlined.

A very dainty and effective trimming formed of a wide bouillonnee of white Oriental satin, passes down the sides mousseline de soie, piped with white and front of the coat, and also around the hem, above a flounce of lace, softened the the edge wiwth frills of accordion-pleated chiffon, and finished here and there with chiffon *choux.*

The cape sleeves are trimmed in the same way with mousseline de soie and satin. A large collar is arranged so hat it comes to a point in the centre of the back, where it has something the appearance of a hood, and where it is bordered with full frills of fine Brussels point, a contrast in dentelle which is most ef*fective. In black lace* on a similar kind, lined first with white chiffon, and then arranged over white Oriental satin, this would also make a charming wrap.

DRESSING THE SMALL GIRL.

A stock of aprons, both plain ones for morning wear and pretty ones for afternoons, should be included in every small girl's outfit. They will be found a great economy in many ways.

Aprons cost comparatively little to make, and save dainty "best" frocks from spots of all kinds, while an old and rather dingy frock is immediately quite pretty by an apron of fine lawn or spotted muslin.

In Germany all schoolgirls wear—during lesson time—an all-enveloping apron of black alpaca, and although this may not be exactly bright or pretty for a young child, it has the great advantage of protecting the frock beneath from inkmarks etc., and the child returns from school as neat as when she left home several hours before.

The fashion of wearing the hair dangling over the eyes is not a good one, and many a squint—which develops as the child gets older—can be traced to this cause.

Curls and bows dangling all round the head give a small girl a self-conscious feeling.

It is a noticeable fact that most *of the girl scholars who attend the* large schools abroad wear their hair neatly plaited and fastened with a bow of ribbon at the base of the tail.

This keeps the hair out of the way when lessons are in progress and is far cooler in summer than having it hanging about the face and neck. It is also an additional safeguard in mny ways.

HOW TO START ROSES FROM CUTTINGS.

Women who like to experiment with roses should beg cuttings from some of their friend's best rose bushes and see what luck they have.

Oddly enough this seems to be one of the forms of gardening in which *"the lucky finger"* plays an important part.

Women have often written me that they take no further trouble about propagating than to break off a branch of a rose bush, stick it in good sod in the garden, cover with a glass jar and in a few weeks have a strong little plant.

A somewhat surer way is to fill a shallow box, a cheese box will answer, with sharp sand well packed down. Into this put rose cuttings with a single joint bud and leaf. Insert them almost their full length in the sand and pack it firmly about the stems.

Set the box in a larger vessel containing water, and support it so that the water reaches about a half inch of its depth. Put this dish in a sunny place and watch that the water does not sink below the cutting box and let the sand dry out.

In about three weeks the cuttings will be rooted enough to transplant into tiny pots. o leave them longer in the sand is weakening.

Reasonable Supposition.

Miss Black—Mr. Brown, does you know what a bird of paradise is?

Mr. Brown—Well, of co'se I doesn't know fuh shure, but when I gits ter de nex' worl' I wouldn't be a bit surprise ter dis'kvar dat it was a spring chicken.—Exchange.

FADS AND FANCIES OF THE LATE SEASON.

The styles brought out at the Paris races and which will dominate the late summer and autumn fashions may be briefly summarized:

As to colors, black, gray, beige and tobacco; as to fabrics, satin, *chiffon, foulard and soft weaves gen*erally. Suits were of serge and pongee, wraps of satin. The directoire style reigned almost supreme; sleeves were long and tight with deep hand frills, collars high, ruchings wide and thick.

Fashion makers predict that for American taste the directoire skirt will develop into a long severely plain tunic over another skirt of soft satin or pleated chiffon—in other words, the overskirt.

Cashmere color effects are noted in the newest laces.

The high-pointed stock is rounding off its angles a bit and placing these softened points a trifle farther back.

Very smart are tailored waists of net, with large dots, trimmed with bands of the net embroidered in Oriental effects.

Those who go in for extreme fashions are wearing over elaborate sheer gowns coats of cretonne, edged with half-inch black velvet ribbon.

Stiff collars with edge of colars are new.

Negligees have caught the direc*toire note.* Very charming they are, too, of crepe de chine, soft satin or chiffon silk with long, trailing, clinging skirt and fascinating corsage effect of lace or embroidery.

The smart note in the Dutch collar fad is to create a contrast. If the collar is one of the soft lingerie order, wear a tie in the tailored four-in-hand effect. If the collar is stiff, *don your daintiest, laciest or fluffiest* jabot with it.

Gray ooze three-eyelet ties, with mother of pearl buckles, are dainty and smart.

The coat that is looming up for smart wear, if, indeed, it is not already here, has a short, shapeless front, not quite to waist line. From the hip start basques extending in beetle-wing shape or quite straight, half-way down the back. Of lace, it is worn with skirts of crepe de chine, shantung or foulard; or with a lace skirt it will be of cloth or satin.

In fact satin coats are having a great vogue, a very soft satin, made loose, semi-fitting or fitting.

HERE'S A RECIPE FOR THE FAMOUS OLY-KOOKS.

Beat to a cream one cup of butter and two of sugar. Break in two eggs, beating vigorously, add half a cup of hot milk, half a teaspoonful of salt and sifted flour to make a stiff batter. Beat well. Add a cup and a half more of hot milk and more sifted flour, until the batter is as stiff as can be beaten with ease. Cool to lukewarm, add a yeast cake dissolved in a cup of water, a little more flour and then beat until the batter blisters. Cover and set in a warm place about twenty-four hours to rise. If set about 10 in the morning it will be usually well risen by 9 the next *morning. Dredge the molding board* with flour and turn the batter on it, remembering the dough must be as soft as can be handled, and the less handling the better. Roll the dough in sheets about three-fourths of an inch thick and cut in round cakes.

Now, with a sharp, thin knife, cut a slit in each cake and insert in the centre a plump raisin, in a bit of sliced citron and a lump of sugar, or a teaspoonful of any rich preserve. Wet the edges of the slit and press together closely. Let the doughnuts rise for half an hour, or until quite light, and cook in a kettle of smoking hot fat. This may be lard or lard drippings. It should be hot enough to color a bit of bread a light yellow as soon as it is dropped in.

The oly-kooks take about ten minutes to cook—longer than ordinary doughnuts—on account of the fruit in the centre. This should be a tender, golden brokn when done. Lift out with a skimmer, drain and lay on soft brown paper to absorb the fat. Roll in powdered sugar, and when cold set away in a stone cake jar. Old-fashioned cooks sometimes soak the oly-kooks in a little Santa Cruz rum and serve them with preserved peaches. In some old Knickerbocker families they are often served during the holidays with vanilla ice cream.

A Pretty Material.

Satin charmeuse is the one fabric which seems likely to be more used than any other for evening and reception gowns this season, partly, no doubt, because of that softly clinging texture, which makes it so specially suitable for the close-fitting "fourreau" skirts of the moment, and partly, also, because it forms an ideal background for those elaborate embroideries in raised metallic tis*sue, which are to be seen almost* without exception upon all the smartest evening frocks destined for the most important functions, and also because it drapes so exquisitely.

He—I used to flirt desperately with that woman.

She—You quit it, eh?

"You bet I did. Her husband *died."—Smart Set.*

Swipsey's Troubles.

Hungry Harvey—I ain't seen Swipesy since he stole dat pair uv shoes more'n a month ago.

Roving Robert—No wonder. Dey pinched him.—Chicago News.

FIGHT FOR KEAN'S SEAT

Many Candidates in the Field to Succeed Him in the Senate.

DIRECT VOTE WILL DECIDE.

Though the Contest Is Still in the Distance It Promises to Be a Memorable One.

Coupled with the great public interest manifested in the primary election September 22, because it will give New Jersey for the first time direct nominations, is strong concern for the primary election of next year when there will be not only direct nominations, but another revolutionary move in State politics namely, the public naming of preferences for United States Senator. Although that will be twelve months, and a little more, in the future it is a live topic now for the present campaign will, wherever possible, be made to serve the various interests in the fight next year which will have for its object the choosing of a successor to United States Senator John Kean. Every Senator to be elected next November will have a vote in the election of United States Senator in the winter of 1911.

The fight for Kean's seat in Washington is already looming into view and it promises to be distinctly one of the most exciting and desperate senatorial struggles the State has ever seen. The character of the battle will be entirely new. Heretofore the United States Senators in this State have been chosen without question by the members of the Legislature. Next year the Senator will be chosen, or at least should be, by the direct vote of the people at the primary election. The members of *the Legislature will merely serve as* the agents of the voters to carry into effect their expressed will.

The change will be wrought by the law passed last year after a memorable fight in the Legislature. The statute enable the voters of the State to express, through the ballot box, at the primaries held previous to the election for United States Senator, their preference in candidates for that high office. The nominations for United States Senator are to be made on petitions signed by one thousand voters.

It will thus be seen that any person qualified to serve as United States Senator, who duly files a petition with the secretary of State, must be placed in nomination and voted for at the primary election. The procedure will be the same as this year for the various State and county officers. After the primary election the result will be certified to the members of the State Senate and Assembly, giving the number of votes received throughout the State by each Senatorial candidate. The law also gives the form of statement, or pledge, for each candidate for the Legislature to sign.

There are two forms of statement, either of which the legislative candidate may sign. One pledges the candidate in the Legislature to "vote for that candidate for United State Senator in Congress who has received the highest number of votes in any party in the county for the position at the primary election next *preceding the election of the Senator* in Congress without regard to my individual preference." The other statement is the same excepting that it pledges the candidate to vote for the Senatorial nominee who received the highest number of votes in the State.

It is not obligatory upon the candidate for the Legislature to sign either of these pledges. It will be expected that every man who aspires to the Legislature and who signs either of the pledges, will keep it. The pledge will be handed to the legislative candidate for signature when he signs his acceptance of the nominationfor the State Senate or Assembly, to whichever he aspires. This fall there will be eight candidates for State Senator who will be expected to sign such a pledge. They will be those in Camden, Essex, Gloucester, Monmouth, Salem, Somerset, Union and Warren counties. The members of the Assembly are elected for only one year and no Assembly candidates will be called upon to take this pledge until next year.

Among the Republican candidates for six more years in Washington will be Senator John Kean himself, no mean political fighter; who will make a strenuous contest to retain his seat. Then there will also be former Governor Edward C. Stokes, Franklin Murphy, John W. Griggs, Everett Colby, the Essex Senator; and Governor John Franklin Fort. Others being mentioned are David *Baird, the Camden county leader,* and Congressman John J. Gardener, of the Second district, known all over the State as "Old Brains."

On the Democratic slate there are already written these names. Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., James E. Martine, of Union county; Senator Johnston Cornish, of Warren; Supreme Court Judge Alfred Reed, of Trenton; Richard V. Lindabury, the brilliant lawyer, and Judge James F. Minturn, of Hudson county.

LOCAL YOUNG WOMAN AN ART PHOTOGRAPHER

In the art edition of last Sunday's issue, the New York Herald had the following interesting article relative to a well known Plainfield young woman:

"'Never do I get accustomed to it. Each time the miracle seems repeated.' The speaker was Miss Edith Hastings Tracy, a grandniece of the late William M. Evarts and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Evarts Tracy, who has taken up art photography with success.

"This was in the dark room, tucked into a picturesque stone studio on the heights above Chatham, N. Y., with the blue Catskills toward the west and old Greylock in the dim north. Here she was drawing back and forth in a pan a roll of films and watching in the faint light filtered through the tiny red glass window the groups of people, the flowers and hay fields coming into view with perfection of detail. This picture making of the sun coming forth in the gloom was the miracle of which she spoke.

"'One of the miraculous things about it to me,' she went on, 'is that I can put these films aside for years and a touch of the sun brings them out again in another form as perfect *as they are today.'*

"The mystery and wonder of it all seemed to provide for the worker that interest and enthusiasm which lifts the day work into those higher regions where there is neither sense of burden nor weariness of spirit. Certainly this grandniece and dughter of distinguished lawyers, members of the late William M Evart's firm, loves her work.

"'I have no studio,' she explained. 'I prefer to take people in the midst of their own surroundings. The moment one comes to a photographer's prepared to have a picture taken among artificial surroundings one loses something of the real self, while the charm of a photograph as a portrait lies in its naturalness, sense of character and absence of self-consciousness.

"'For these reasons I prefer to take old people and children. Both in their way have less self-consciousness, and one gets nearer to the real being. The ideal place for taking the photograph of a child is a well equipped nursery. There the child is at home, is familiar with its surroundings and not distracted by them, as in a studio. Its toys are there, and it turns to them and is *not interested in you or your camera.*

"'Usually when I am to make a portrait I go first to the house and look over the rooms and select the most suitable for the purpose, thus forming some idea of the composition. These preliminaries save time when the picture is to be taken and prevent the victims from getting weary. If it is a child it usually has something it is specially interested in, and I give it this to play with. Perhaps I talk to it, or perhaps ignore it, but always try to take the photograph unawares.'

"A collection of photographs of children showed this engaging *absorption, even creeping things* seeming to have some special object in life. Other pictures showed them entertaining their mothers and pets.

"'Do you perfer taking them with their mothers?' Miss Tracy was asked.

"'Yes,' she replied, 'If the mothers *do not insist on having pretty pic*tures of themselves. The ideal attitude of a mother is, of course, looking down at the child. It inevitably gives her an enlarged nose, which is not pretty. So a mother must make a certain sacrifice for the child.

"'When the mother is not to be *taken she is apt to complicate* the situation by her anxiety. Such admonitions as 'Take your finger out of your mouth,' 'Look pleasant,' 'Can't you keep still?' 'Don't do this,' 'Don't do that,' do not contribute to that ease and naturalness which you are striving for. So some times it is necessary to ask mothers and nurses to leave the room while the operation is being performed—just as the doctors do.

"'With elderly people one gets the same attractive unconsciousness as with children. I took the photograph of an old gentleman of ninety, who fortunately had a sun parlor. I asked him to sit down with his newspaper while I got my camera ready so that he would not be tired. Meanwhile I took six delightful plates. When I was through I told him that was all. 'But you didn't pose me. Aren't you going to pose me?' He was almost bewildered by the thought that he had been taken and hadn't been posed.

"'All photographs are of course not alike satisfying. There is generally an outlying company of family relatives and friends who have various ideas and the right to comment. But, all things considered, I find that photographs taken at home get further beneath the superficial traits and more nearly at the person.'"

The Denial Habit.

"Now, John," said the billionaire's sister.

"Well?"

"When the rector asks if you take this woman to be your wedded wife please don't say there's no truth in the rumor."—Washington Herald.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL HERE

State Commission Designates Plainfield for One of Forty Locations.

REPORT MADE TO GOV. FORT.

Institutions Are Planned to Perfect Skilled Workmen in Their Respective Trades.

The State Industrial School Commission, appointed last winter by Governor Fort, has completed its investigation and made a report in which it is recommended that the State establish forty industrial schools. Among the sites designated for one of them is Plainfield, and the fact will arouse great interest among those who would be benefited by such instruction as is proposed.

George R. Howe, of Newark, is chairman of the commission and Dr. Albert A. Snowden, of Roselle, is secretary. According to the proposed plans the night sessions will be held in the schools chiefly, although not exclusively, for young men and women who are employed at trades, the idea being to perfect them in their vocations and make them more competent *in the particular lines* which they are following. The schools will not be intended as places to teach various trades, but perfect young men and women in them.

The commission has been conducting its investigation for several months and the report will be pre*sented to the Legislature* next winter. If it is approved the plan is to establish the schools at once. In addition to the one proposed for Plainfield, the report recommends that two be established at Elizabeth, one for Westfield and Cranford, one for Carteret and Rahway and one for Roselle Park, Roselle Borough and Garwood.

It will be the purpose of the commission to place these schools at points where the largest number of residents are skilled workmen for it is this class of people that it is intended to benefit. It is estimated that it will cost the State $100,000 a year to maintain these forty schools. The system proposed, while containing features of those used in Massachusetts, California and Germany, is framed chiefly along the lines suggested by the commission.

ENTERPRISING MILKMAN GOT HIS SUPPLY GRATIS

John Murphy, a young and enter*prising milkman, who came to the* borough several months ago from Pennsylvania and took his departure last Saturday without leaving his address, is being sought by Constable William N. Pangborn, who has a warrant *for his arrest* issued by Justice Smalley. For Arthur R. Phillips, a Grandview avenue milkman, *formerly Murphy's "boss,"* caught the man red-handed "lifting" bottles of milk from back porches of his customers and delivering them on the Murphy milk route. Aside from this, Murphy, who left without even a grip-load of clothes, has not paid for his milk wagon or the horse he used in his business. Aside from running his milk business, the young fellow was employed by William W. Mills, of Madison avenue, as a tinner for some weeks previous to his get-away.

Mr. Phillips, who issued the warrant last week, said today that there was little chance of capturing the man. "He was a bright fellow," he added, "and I guess he's quicker than Jersey justice." The milkman said that Murphy, who is but twenty years old, had a good job with him at the Grandview avenue dairy, but left to go into business for him*self. He had no cows, but bought* his milk from borough dealers. It is said that he still owes for this milk, as well as for his horse and wagon, which, however, he left when he made his getaway.

"He used to take my customers' milk," Mr. Phillips said, "bottles and *all, and deliver it to his customers.* He'd come along after my man and get the milk from the houses—saved him the expense of buying it, you see. In some cases, where money was left out, he'd take the money, but leave no milk. Several of my customers complained, and finally one of them spotted him at work. Others were willing to testify, so the warrant was sworn out."

FOR THE ELDERLY WOMAN.

Select a dainty black net, one of the fine meshed kind, or get a moderately heavy black chiffon. Tuck it in groups and lay over a foundation of white chiffon or thin white silk. A dress waist of this kind will look neat with a white all-over lace yoke, outlined with black insertion or applique.

Sleeves should be long, tucked from the elbows to the wrists. There are many extremely pretty leeve models now—some genuinely picturesque; it is one's privilege to select any of the dressier models for a fine waist.

STATUTES PUZZLING TO STATE OFFICERS

Two laws passed by the last Legislature have so complicated matters that the chiefs of the various departments at Trenton have asked Comptroller West for information as a basis for getting bids on printing the reports of the departments, as the fiscal year closes next November. It is because of the conflict of *two laws that the information is desired.*

Under the old Voorhees law the State reports were required to be in the hands of the Governor one month after the close of the fiscal year, that is, November 31. The penalty provided is the *forfeiture* of half a month's salary by the chief *who fails* to comply. In the past, however, but few of the State reports have reached the Governor in a month, yet nobody ever heard of a forfeiture. Franklin Murphy, when Governor, endeavored to have that law enforced, but did not succeed.

Chapter 133 of the statutes of 1908 is the one that has the State officials guessing. This was passed and approved by Governor Fort for the purpose of having more promptness in the matter of the filing of reports by the various State commissions. The law, however, applies to all "commissions, boards and officers of the State of New Jersey." It requires that all reports shall be completed and delivered to the Governor or Legislature ten days previous to the first day of January, and if the document is to be printed it is required that it shall be printed and delivered to the members of the Legislature on the first day of the session, which is the second Tuesday in January.

It is when this law is compared with Chapter 211, of the laws of 1908, that the troublesome situation becomes apparent. The latter statute is the one creating the Department *of Reports. This law provides that* it shall be the duty of the Commissioner of Reports to "critically examine, edit, index, subject to the approval of the Governor, all official reports presented by any official, institution or department of this State, and to determine what parts thereof, if any, shall be printed, and to prepare satisfactory indices thereof."

The question now bothering the State officials is this: If it was not possible to get the reports to the Governor in a month, how will they manage to comply with the statute which cuts ten days off that time? Furthermore, how will it be possible for the new commissioner of reports, when appointed, to "critically examine, edit, and index" all the numerous reports of State departments, institutions and commissions, and then have all these reports printed between December 20 and the meeting of the Legislature the second Tuesday in January.

COUNCILMAN LEAVES NOMINATION TO LEADERS

Councilman Frank DeWitt Randolph, whose term of office expires this year, has not yet filed his petition for a renomination and in fact he has not decided whether he will seek the office for another term or not. He has now been a member of the Common Council for eight and a half years, succeeding Frank H. Smith, when he retired from that body.

In conversation with Mr. Randolph on the subject today, he expressed the opinion that he would be willing to retire this year and give some one else a "show," if that is the wish of the party leaders. He said that he had pleasant memories of his long service in the Council but is ready to retire at any time the party desires to make a change.

During the time Mr. Randolph has been a member of the Council he has *served on all of the important com*mittees, the favorite plum being chairman of the police committee. He has been at the head of that committee during his term with the exception of the one year that former Councilman W. S. Tyler was in charge of police matters. He has also given valuable service in the work of the other committees. The question as to whether he will again be a candidate will be decided within the next week.

Mayoralty Conference in Elizabeth.

Dr. Victor Mravlag and Robert B. Cissel, of Elizabeth, both being prospective candidates for the Mayoralty of that city, were invited to attend a conference of Republican leaders held on Saturday night, the object being if possible to get the consent of one or the other to withdraw from the race. Little was accomplished at the conference and it was finally *decided to put the matter* up to the voters at the primaries and let them decide who they want for a candidate on the Republican ticket. James White, who is chairman of the Elizabeth City Republican Committee, spoke in favor of Dr. Mravlag as being the strongest man of the two in the coming election and *that it was* most important that the strongest ticket possible be nominated this year. Col. Dennis F. Collins will undoubtedly be the Democratic nominee for Mayor.

FROM THE PENCIL'S POINT

Money may buy a house, but not a happy home.

—

The peekaboo waists in show windows look cool.

—

But *nobody censures* the actor whose wife supports him.

—

Where there's smoke there is some one or something smoking.

—

The prosperity of a fool may be either a reward *or* a penalty.

—

Even the man who lives upright isn't *apt* to die in that position.

—

It's a good deal easier to get engaged than it is to get disengaged.

—

Many a man who toots his own horn imagines that he is the whole band.

—

During courtship a man's word goes about 17 times as far as it does after marriage.

—

A married woman cares more for dress than a man; a spinster cares more *for* a man.

—

If you would keep on the safe side beware of people who try to get on the good side of you.

—

It's easier to write a book on "How to Get Rich" than it is to make good by your own recipes.

—

A man never borrows the scales of Justice for the purpose of weighing the shortcomings of his neighbor.

—

A married woman who says she wishes she were single again is the first to look for No. 2 as soon as she *becomes a widow.*

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A mean thing about swearing off is unless you do it every day or so.

—

A girl gets mad with you for squeezing her hand so you'll know she likes it.

—

There would be some sense in love affairs if nature hadn't intended otherwise.

—

The more friends a man has the more he'd better not ask them to do anything for him.

—

A girl likes to have a man not make love to her once in a while so she can say he *did.*

—

When a man makes a lot of money it's a sign his family can't spare any *of it for him to spend*

—

A man is so proud of his brains he thinks that's why he's the best looking one in his family.

—

The average man can take a tremendous interest in most anything if it is of no consequence.

—

A woman brags about the money her husband makes so that their being poor won't seem so bad.

—

A woman wants her husband to hold public office *so* she can believe he amounts to more than she knows he does.—N. Y. Press.

GEORGIA PHILOSOPHY.

De worl's gittin' dry enough to burn, an' yit dey hollers ever' time you tu'n on de hose!

—

Satan still looks atter his own, an' he well knows a brimstone barbecue fum des a plain fried sinner.

—

I hear tell dey done diskivered water in dat yuther worl' dey calls Mars. 'Pears ter me ol' Georgy is in sich a state o' water dey needn't go so far fum home ter look fer it.

—

I ain't faultin' Providence kaze springtime so slow a-gittin' ter be de gittin place, but it's mighty perplexin' w'en a po' ol' sinner can't tell fer certain w'ether he got de spring chills, or de same ol' winter rheumatism.—Atlanta Constitution.

PROVERBS AND PHRASES.

Never be too much elated.—Latin.

—

With the good we become good.—Dutch.

—

Do good and care not to whom.—Italian.

—

Men condemn because they do not understand.—Cicero.

—

Don't fall in the fire to be saved from the smoke.—Turkish.

—

He is twice a conqueror who can restrain himself in the hour of victory.—Syrus.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS.

Even the blind beggar *feels* that he has an object in view.

—

Misery loves company, but it's a rule that doesn't always work both ways.

—

Some people make a mountain out of a molehill, while others are satisfied to put up a bluff.

—

Even a woman has to pay for her experience, but she generally wants hers at bargain prices.

—

If you don't get the best of it, make the best of it.—Philadelphia Record.

WHEN THE OLD LADY WILTED.

Florist's Simple Explanation as to His "Remarkable" Plant.

With a firm tread and a masterful air a lady strode into the shop of a London florist. Her choice fell on a remarkably green palm in an ornamental pot.

"Will it flourish in the sunshine?" she inquired of the shop assistant, with a sharp glance from her eagle eye.

"Yes, madam," was the courteous response.

"Don't say it will if it won't," snapped she, amiably. "If it does well in the sun, will the shade hurt it?"

"Oh, no, madam!"

"What!" she exclaimed, with a triumphant, not-I've-caught-you air. "You tell me it will thrive equally well in sun or shade? Young man, you don't know your business! Fetch *your employer!"*

The owner of the establishment was instantly summoned. Even he quailed before her, but for all that he backed up his employe's statement.

"Then it's a really remarkable and accommodating plant!" she commented, waxing sarcastic. "My good man, it's both ridiculous and unnatural!"

"That's just it," interrupted the floral expert. "It's an artificial plant."

ILL HEALTH AND MORBIDNESS.

Unfortunate Result of Intense Passion for Sympathy.

One of the tendencies of ill health is to make one morbid. People who are constantly thinking about their ailments, worrying about their troubles, suffering pain, often develop a morbid passion for sympathy. They want to tell everybody of their aches and pains, to describe their symptoms, says a writer. Have you ever known a woman who has acquired the doctor habit, a woman who loves nothing in the world quite so well as an opportunity to tell the doctor of her ailments? She has poured them out to unwilling ears, to forced listeners, till she longs for some one who can really appreciate it all, who sympathizes with her in her troubles; so, she sends for the doctor or goes to see him. This becomes almost a mania with some women, who have few outside activities to divert them. Their minds naturally revert to themselves and they think of their unfortunate condition until they become saturated with the poisoned thought.

Human Pincushions.

"I was in an uptown tearoom where the scenery is all out of proportion to the amount served you," said a New York clubman. "I was dallying with some ice cream when my spoon struck a common, everyday pin in the bottom of the frozen stuff. I gave a little wave and a waiter slipped to my side. 'See, a pin in this ice cream,' I said. 'Why, I might have swallowed that.' He took the glass and disappeared. When he returned he reminded me of an undertaker, he was *that solemn. 'That pin has lost a man* his job, sir,' he said. 'Well,' I replied, 'I am sorry for that, but it might have cost me my life, when you come to think of it.' 'Yes, sir,' said the waiter, meekly. Then, 'You see, sir, most of the folks that eats here just sips their ice cream and don't chew it.'"

"Rest Cure" in England.

"Sleep and be beautiful! Rest and preserve your charms!" That is what wise Englishwomen are saying to themselves nowadays and what they are doing most religiously. Many make a point of lying down for half an hour before luncheon and before dinner, or after eating, if it suits them better, on a couch heaped with cushions. And to make the rest sweet the cushions are filled with fragrant herbs and flower petals. Some very dainty women have cushions packed with rose leaves. Lavender tops are used, too, and pine needles, which have al*ways been famed as sleep inducers.* Some women insist that hops, loosely stuffed in the cushion covers, are the best thing to make one drowsy.

Essentials of a Great Man.

You can not substitute any epithet for great, when you are talking of *great men.* Greatness is not general dexterity carried to any extent; nor proficiency in any one subject of human endeavor. There are great astronomers, great scholars, great painters, even great poets, who are very far from great men. Greatness can do without success, and with it. William is greater in his retreats than Marlborough in his victories. On the other hand, the uniformity of Caesar's success does not dull his greatness. Greatness is not in the circumstances, but in the man.—Arthur Helps.

Poor Bobby!

"My son," said Bobby's father, "you should always remember and emulate the busy bee."

Ten minutes later Bobby was caught in the neighbor's apple tree gathering blossoms. After being peppered with salt by the irate neighbor he was taken down behind the barn and soundly thrashed.

"That's what you get for emulating the busy bee," he sobbed. "Next time I am going to emulate the lazy toad and sit in the grass and do nothing."

Doubts About It.

"Bangs' daughter had such expensive tastes that I suppose it is a relief to him to get her married off so well."

"I don't know about that."

"Why not?"

"She was always on his hands, but when I saw him taking her up the aisle, she was on his arm."

BIG BROKERAGE FIRM ANNOUNCES ITS FAILURE

A. O. Brown & Co., probably one of the biggest *stock brokage firms* in New York, having several branch offices in Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago and many other large cities throughout the country, announced its failure shortly after noon Tuesday.

The firm was one of the most prominent in the enormous stock dealing transactions on Friday and Saturday of last week, and before the governors met yesterday to consider some of the questionable transactions, the firm's sheets had made it evident that it had transacted on Saturday a volume of business never equalled by any one house in the history of the Exchange.

The only broker before the governors yesterday was A. O. Brown, head of the firm of A. O. Brown & Co., of Broad street. Mr. Brown was there to explain why his firm had been twelve hours late in getting its sheets to the Stock Exchange *Clearing House* and why it had failed to make deliveries at 2:15, the stated time for deliveries, and on Friday's and Saturday's transactions combined. His explanation was accepted as far as concerned the reasons for the delay, but without bearing upon the character of the *transactions involved.* A representative of the firm said yesterday that in the two hours of business on Saturday the firm had traded in the vast total of 1,500,000 shares. At 1:45 this afternoon the market was reported as being quiet.

Hay Rides for the Campers.

A series of hay rides arranged by David Hand, B. F. Hadley and S. A. George, gave the 300 mothers and children now at the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp a most enjoyable outing Saturday. A large stage was hired for the occasion and the first party, consisting of 150 New York *girls, started early in the afternoon.* Upon their return, the stage was quickly filled with the boys at the camp, who rode until supper time. In the evening, the fifty mothers and helpers of Miss Curry went on a long outing in the same stage. All were delighted with their drive and sang songs and *hymns on their trip* through the residential section of town.

A Great Love Story.

The best love story ever written by Robert W. Chambers, the prince of story tellers, will begin in The New York Evening World Tuesday, Sept. 1. Mr. Chambers is the author of "The Fighting Chance," "The Firing Line," and other famous stories. His greatest work, "The Younger Set," begins next Tuesday in The Evening World."

New Jersey Central

In Effect June 28, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 2.37, 5.26, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55, a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.46, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 2.37, 5.25, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.24, 9.45, 10.18, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.25, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.26, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m.; 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.24, 10.18, 10.22 a. m.; 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 9.55, a. m., 2.00, 5.23, p. m. Sundays— 5.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5:47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52, 9.45 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42, Atlantic City and Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, 3.30 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 5.14, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.53, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., [illegible] 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, [illegible] 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m. [illegible] 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:[illegible] 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH

Close—12:35 6:00 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:30, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 3:30, 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 5:30 and 6:00

WATCHUNG WARRENVILLE

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:30 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

NEAR DEATH IN FLOOD

Borough Man Narrowly Escapes With His Life Near Fredericksburg, Va.

TRIED TO FORD A RIVER.

Raging Torrent Sweeps Horses and Wagon Away and Only Timely Assistance Prevents Fatalities.

Plainfielders have read with much interest the accounts in the newspapers of the terrible havoc wrought by floods in the South during last weeks storms, but none of them knew until yesterday that a well known boroughite came near being one of the vicitims. He is W. F Williams, of Somerset street, who has just returned from a business trip to Fredericksburg, Va., during which he underwent a hair-raising experience in a river that had been transformed into a raging torrent. He barely escaped with his life and was fully two days in recovering from the ordeal.

Mr. Williams' trip called him to a large stock farm twenty miles from Fredericksburg, reached only by wagon. *It was raining when he* left the city and by the time he had transacted his business there was a veritable cloudburst. It was necessary for him to return North at once and he insisted on starting back to *Fredericksburg despite warnings* from the owner of the farm that it would be dangerous as the rig would have to ford rushing streams, bridges being a rarity in that section of the State.

The only conveyance that could be secured was a covered spring wagon used for carrying milk to the Fredersburg creamery and the Plainfielder decided to cast his lot with the driver. They passed through three creeks in safety but at the fourth got across only after a desperate struggle, during which the water was over the body of the vehicle. At the fifth and last ford, they made the attempt to get through despite warnings from people held up by the storm and escaped with their lives by the merest chance.

The horses had barely breasted the rushing waters when the were swept from their feet. To make matters worse, part of the harness was torn from their backs and the outfit began to go down stream. Mr. Williams and the driver were repeatedly immersed from head to foot and held to the wagon only by standing on top of the milk cans and clinging to the top of the vehicle. They would undobutedly have been drowned but for help arriving as men camped on the river bank witnessed their plight and managed to get ropes to them. With their aid in pulling, the horses finally got to the opposite bank and safety.

The exhausted men were taken to a shelter and given treatment but it was fully an hour before they were in anyway recovered. Mr. Williams' overcoat and other belongings were swept away and he was unable to make a change of clothing because of his grip being among them. The men in camp could give him none and he was forced to go on to Fredericksburg in the partially dried raiment. The remainder of the trip was accomplished in a driving rain in a hired buggy and he landed in Plainfield in the same bedraggled garments.

Funeral of Miss Little.

A large number of relatives, friends and neighbors attended the funeral service of Miss Jessie May Little, which was held from the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Little, on Sandford avenue, at 3 o'clock. Rev. E. Vicar Stevenson, rector of Grace church, of which Miss Little was a member, was in charge of the service. There was a great many floral tributes from the host of friends of Miss Little and the family, including wreaths, bouquets and cut flowers. During the service Elmer D. Runyon sang two selections very sweetly, "In the Hour of Trial," and "Sometime We'll Understand." The burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Struck by Falling Brick.

An employe standing at the foot of a forty-five foot tower being constructed at the Metuchen power plan of the Public Service Corporation by Wyman & Haberle, of this city, was struck on the head with a brick yesterday afternoon receiving severe injuries. The brick was accidentally dropped off the top of the chimney by one of the workmen. Mr. Wyman, who was nearby at the time picked the injured man up and brought him to this city in his auto, where the wounds were dressed. The man's home is in Somerville and he was sent there afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shirley, of College place, returned yesterday after their outing at Naples, Me.

MANY ENTRIES FOR LABOR DAY RACE MEET

The Fair Acres Driving and Riding Club has arranged an attractive card for the race-meet to be held at the driving park, Labor Day afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, and as a large number of entries have been received in each class, good sport is promised all lovers of racing. A feature of the afternoon will be a match running race, half-mile, for $200 a side, the horses to carry 125 pound weight. This race will be between Marcus Hoyt's "The Conscript," and Hugh Gormley's "Little Don." Another feature will be a half-mile running race, best two out of three heats, catch weight.

The club has met with great success this season with its race meets and should be supported by those interested in good sport. Every effort is being made to bring the best horses here and make the races close and exciting. The card for Labor Day is as follows:

2:30 Trot.

Tom Sharkey, William Gross; *Hazelwood, J. P. Buckalew;* Maud C., R. L. Edwards; Lavinia Brook, M. Harris; Andy, Frank Ayers; Helen Nelson, J. B. Osborn; Sudney Leland, J. B. Guttridge; Ben Butler, Henry Uhrhahn; Lady Sidnut, C. B. *Smith.*

2:28 Trot and Pace.

Bay Prince, J. P. Buckalew; Fred V., Frank Irving; New Haven, H. W. Evans; Lady Onward, William Gross; Joe McGregor, George Forgerson.

Match Running Race—Half-mile.

"The Conscript," Marcus Hoyt; "Little Don," Hugh Gormley.

Running Race—Half-mile.

Ida G., William Gross; Bowery Lass, Cornelius McCarthy; Bensonhurst Queen, C. F. Yorke; Ingraham, C. F. Yorke.

TYPHOID FEVER CASES ON OUTSKIRTS OF CITY

Several cases of typhoid fever have recently developed in the West End of the city, calling for prompt action on the part of the Board of Health. The source of infection while not definitely determined, is known in all but one or two cases, to be outside of the city. Health Officer Leon R. Thurlow has the cases well in hand, and every effort is being made to prevent a further spread of the disease.

The original case was that of a man who contracted the fever in the vicinity of New York and came here ill with it, but so far as can be learned the other cases cannot be traced to him. As typhoid is not placed in the contagious disease class the Board of Health has not quarantined the local cases, but other known preventatives are being employed and constant search for sources are maintained. In a majority of cases the patients have been seriously ill, but it is believed they will recover. The Board of Health wants it known that typhoid fever is not prevalent in the city, and believes that if the truth could be learned the few cases would be traced almost entirely to outside sources.

Abrams-Bacon Case Dismissed.

Contradictory testimony about a quarrel between Morris Abrams and Mrs. Amanda Bacon at the house Mrs. Bacon rents from him at Fourth and New streets caused City Judge Runyon to delay his decision in the matter at the hearing last week, but today he announced at the session of city court that he had decided to dismiss the complaint. Each party claimed the other had apllied insultuing epithets at the time Abrams called at the house some ten days ago to inform Mrs. Bacon that he had sold the house she was renting from him to trustees of the Shiloh Baptist church. The testimony of Mrs. Ruggles, a colored washerwoman who was at Mrs. Bacon's at the time of the verbal encounter, had much weight with the judge in framing his decision. William G. DeMeza represented Mrs. Bacon and Harry C. Runyon was Abrams' attorney.

County Tax Board Busy.

The Union County Board of Taxation, of which F. H. Andrews, of this city, is a member, has been busily engaged during the past two weeks visiting several cities and towns in the county for the purpose of inspecting real estate and determining true values. Although the total valuation has been determined there is likely to be some changes and the tax rate for the year will probably not be announced before the middle of the month.

—Get a Penmanship Souvenir from Drake College exhibit, Saturday evening, 240 West Front street, near Babcock building. ***9 3 4

REPUBLICANS ARRANGE TO BEGIN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

Little business of importance was transacted at the September meeting of the Republican City Committee, *held last night. Considering the fact* that it is still warm weather the attendance was good, but there was no disposition on the part of the members to engage in an animated discussion of the political situation. *Everything was reported to be moving* along smoothly.

Chairman Winfield S. Angleman was in the chair and at the suggestion of some members a committee was appointed on speakers for mass *meetings to be held during the fall.* These were appointed: First ward, F. Buckle; Second ward, Frank L. Holt; Third ward, Duncan W. Taylor; Fourth ward, Andrew McCardell. Amos Andrews was named as *a committee of one to provide a banner,* bearing the portraits of the Presidential and Vice-presidential nominees to be suspended in the business section.

As soon as County Chairman F. H. Smith returns home from his summer outing plans will be discussed relative to mass meetings and there is every assurance that a number of prominent political speakers, as well as some of the candidates will be heard here this fall. The city committee plans to wage a spirited campaign not only for the National ticket, but the local, county and State nominees as well.

MILIKEN BROTHERS GRANTED RECEIVERSHIP EXTENSION.

Although the receivership of the Mililken Brothers, the former Plainfielders' concern, which became involved in financial difficulties, which has now been in force since June, 1907, expired yesterday after one extension, it has been further extended for a month to allow the working out of a plan of reorganization. The receivers' counsel, Suilivan & Cromwell, have drawn up a plan by which the company will start in aagain with increased working capital, and it is said that a large interest in the new company will be taken by an independent steel interes.

On confirmation of this rumor was obtainable at the offices of the receivers yesterday. Since the receivers have been in charge the company has made money notwithstanding the hard times which have fallen upon the steel industry.

August Heckscher, William L. Ward, and J. Van Vechten Olcott, the receivers for Milliken Brothers, applied yesterday to Judge Adams of the United States District Court for leave to continue business until Oct. 1, which was granted. They stated that the cash receipts from June 11, 1907 to August 26, 1908, were $3,749,773, and disbursements were $3,194,667, leaving a balance on hand August 26 of $555,106.

YEAR'S LAST SERVICES AT THE NETHERWOOD CAMP.

Chrisitan Endeavorers from Trinity Reformed church visited the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp last night and were in charge of the open-air meeting in the camp auditorium. About twenty-five members of the church society atended, and the meeting was in charge of W. F. Oliver. The leader took for his subject "Gratitude" and his remarks were practical and inspiring. Prayer was offered by W. R. Kriney. In connection with the service of song by the camp children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Young sang "Thy Will be Done" and "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." Miss May Randolph acted as accompanist. "The Glory Song" was pleasingly rendered as a duett by the Misses Harriet and Anna Randall, who were accompanied by Miss Lucie Coriell.

Hughes Fawcett will be in charge of the service tonight, and tomorrow night the service is to be in charge of members of the First Baptist church, of New Market. Rev. George H. Gardner, the pastor, will accompany a large delegation from the church.

Snake Bite Kills a Dog.

Mrs. Susan Rockwell, of Washington Valley, lost a valuable black and tan dog yesterday, the result of being bitten by a copperhead snake while running about the mountains Sunday afternoon. The dog, a thoroughbred, was not only a family pet, but was loved by all the children of the neighborhood with whom it was a constant companion.

—For the benefit of housewives who want peaches for canning, Neuman Brothers have secured a big assortment to be shown tomorrow. The lot will be disposed of at $1 per basket.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Squires, of West Eighth street, are the parents of a son, born yesterday. Mrs. Squires was formerly Miss Jean Douglas.

PROBING WILL END SOON

Excise Commission Plans to Complete Labors by End of the Month.

THREE GENERAL MEETINGS

Local Option, Temperance and Liquor People Will Be Given an Opportunity to Present Their Views.

The State Excise Commission will ends its labors in the latter part of *September with three general meetings,* where an expression of opinion will be had from all persons interested in any side of the liquor question. In the coming week the mayor and corporation attorneys of every city *in the state will receive a letter from* the commission asking them to attend a meeting in the Assembly Chamber at Trenton on September 28. No sworn testimony will be taken at this meeting, the idea being to *have those who are present take part* in a general discussion, setting forth what they think to be the views of the citizens of their respective communities on the excise question.

September 29 will be given over *to the temperance and local option* people. Letters have already been sent to Bishop Lines, of the Episcopal church; Bishop O'Connor and Bishop McFaul, of the Roman Catholic church, and the heads of the *Presbyterian, Methodist and other* denominations in the state, asking them to inform the clergymen under them that if they have any suggestions to make regarding the liquor traffic the commission will be glad *to hear them on that date. If necessary* the meeting on September 29 will be carried over until the next day.

A day or two after the latter hearing the saloon men, brewers and distillers will be given the floor and asked to give their ideas on the liquor traffic. At none of these hearings will sworn testimony be taken, it being the idea of the commission to have the discussion full and free, so that the commission may get at the facts of the case, which they expect to aid them in making their recommendations.

The commissioners are familiar with conditions in every section of the State. As a matter of fact, before going to a city to hold a hearing, the commissioners knew just what testimony they would bring out regarding conditions. One more hearing will be held in the northern part of the state, that at Dover on September 10.

HUNGRY, STOLE TOMATOES; GETS TWENTY DAYS

William Totten, who claims he has *been out of work and decidedly shy* of meals for several weeks past, stole several cans of tomatoes from a freight car near the freight house yesterday, and was nabbed by Roundsman Maurice Higgins on com*plaint of the railroad authorities last* night. Judge Runyon sentenced him to twenty days in the county jail.

Totten, whose father is one of the stone carters on the Washington Valley road job, told the Judge that he *had been out of work for more than* a month, and had eaten nothing since Sunday night. He said that he was driven to desperation by hunger and took the tomatoes for food.

Asked if he had ever been arrest*ed before, Totten said that he had* served ninety days at Somerville for stealing a pair of horse blankets belonging to W. J. Conroy, of the borough. He took the blankets from the harness shop, "to get square" with Conroy, *for "firing" him.* He also told the Judge that he had served a sentence at New Brunswick.

Druggists Elect Officers.

The annual meeting of the Plainfield Druggists' Association was held at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, when reports for the year were presented and these officers were elected: President, Jasper Cadmus; vice-president, Peter B. Hodge; secretary and treasurer, B. J. Schreiner. T. S. Armstrong was chosen as the representative of the association to attend the annual convention of the National Druggists' Association to be held in Atlantic City two weeks *hence, and B. J. Schreiner was elect*ed as the alternative representative.

Mayor Townsend Home.

Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield, returned today from his summer vacation spent in the Adirondacks, and has once more taken up the reins of borough government.

Parents of Twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schenck, of Regent street, are the parents of a fine pair of healthy twin sons, born yesterday morning.

SEASON'S FUND FOR BABY CAMPS TOTALS TO $244.76

During the summer months, $244.76 has been received at The Daily Press office in donations to the two summer camps for children doing such an excellent work among the poor and needy in providing the young folks with summer vacations. Of this money, $203.88 has been subscribed to the fund started in the columns of The Daily Press for the King's Daughters' Baby Camp on Johnson's Drive, and the balance, $40.88, is for the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp fund. The King's Daughters' Camp is a local charity, and the city's poor and sick are given a few weeks' vacation sojourn on the mountain's crest by the City Union of King's Daughters. At Netherwood, Miss Sara Curry, a worker among the poor of the tenement-house district in New York city, has a camp for the little New Yorkers.

The King's Daughters' Camp closed last Saturday and during the months it was open 1,080 children and 283 mothers from city and borough were given vacation outings. These figures, secured from Mrs. Frank Jones, chairman of the camp committee, show a big increase in the work this year over last, when 200 more children were given outings. The money contributed to the cause through this paper will be turned over to the Camp officers immediately. Mrs. Jones, in speaking to a Daily Press reporter today, said that the accommodations at the Camp were fully taxed during the entire summer and that the camp was at present inefficient for the work on the scope planned for the adequate assistance of the local poor. "The year has been an especially hard one for the poor," she said, "and there have been many cases of sickness and need brought to our attention. As far as possible these have been accommodated at the Camp."

The Netherwood Fresh Air Camp closes Labor Day, and some of the children have already been taken back to the city. There have been on an average 300 children and several mothers at the camp all summer, and each delegation has remained at the camp about two weks.

YOUTHFUL CYCLIST CAUGHT VIOLATING LIGHT ORDINANCE.

James Neal, a cycle club member, who is in the habit of riding his wheel nights, was haled before City Judge Runyon at the city court today charged with violating the local ordinance by riding without a light on East Sixth street last night. he arrest was made by Patrolman Thomas Flatley, who told the Judge that he had warned the lad on a previous occasion about the ordinance, which is still enforced although the biking craze has died out.

The officer said that when he told Neal, who was riding with another cyclist, to light up, he jeered at him as they rode away. Neal denied this, but acknowledged that his friend, whom he knows only as "Percy," had coughed after the pair left the officer. Judge Runyon told the prisoner that he must remember policemen were not to be scoffed at in the discharge of their duty, and dismissed the case.

Pleasure Trip to Boynton.

A party of Plainfielders and several out-of-town guests enjoyed an automobile trip to Boynton Beach, yesterday afternoon, making the journey in Thompson's auto-bus. At the beach some of the party enjoyed the excellent clam chowder served there, while others spent the time tripping the light fantastic and in other ways that were afforded by the management. Those in the party were Miss Etta S. Raybert, Mrs. Geo. Mantz, Mrs. Peter Neuman, Mrs. A. C. Hall, Mrs. W. A. Woodruff, Mrs. A. L. Force, Miss Lillian A. Force, Miss Mary Seed, Miss Mary Robinson, of this city; Mrs. Robert French, of Westfield; Mrs. J. B. Dovell and daughter, Miss Marion Dovell, of Newark; Mrs. William Egbert, of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Colthar.

An Approaching Wedding.

Mrs. Emma L. Baldwin, of Dunellen, has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Emma Edna Baldwin, to Frederick Burgess Tallamy, of West Front street The ceremony will take place in the Dunellen Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening, September 16, at 7 o'clock. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's mother on North avenue.

Secretary Parker Back.

General Secretary Herbert E. Parker, of the Y. M. C. A., resumed his duties at th eassociation today after a month's vacation. He returned home last night with his wife and daughter, who have been sojourning at Binghamton, N. Y. Mr. Parker has been at a conference of the Religious Work Directors' Institution at Silver Bay for the past two weeks.

HUDSPETH MAY RUN BRYAN'S FIGHT IN EAST

W. J. Bryan's campaign in the east may be under the personal direction of ex-Judge Robert S. Hudspeth, chairman of the New Jersey Democratic committee. He has the appointment under advisement. This information comes from Colonel John A. Tomlinson, member of the Democratic national committee from Alabama, who was in Jersey City yesterday to call on Mr. Hudspeth. "Bob" Davis has unbounded faith in Hudspeth.

Mr. Bryan is to visit Jersey City on September 15 to confer with the party leaders in New Jersey. He will reach Jersey City early in the morning, when the conference will be held.

National Chairman Mack was in conference last night with Mr. Hudspeth, Senator Culberson. Colonel Johnson, of Tennessee; John W. Tomlinson, Josephus Daniels and James B. Kerr. He told a reporter that it would be two or three days before he announced the name of the chairman of the eastern committee.

"Oregon will declare for Bryan by a substantial majority," declared Samuel White, presidential elector from that State, who was a visitor yesterday at Democratic headquarters, at the Hoffman House. "The normal Republicans majority of 30,000 will be wiped out at the November election. The Republican party is torn by dissension.

"The failure of the Republican party to restrict Japanese immigration will also militate against their success, not only in Oregon, but in all the Pacific coast States, where the Jap is regarded as a greater menace than the Chinese.

"Mr. Bryan will carry not only Oregon, but also Nevada, Montana, Colorado, California and Utah."

CLINTON AVENUES TO PLAY M'NULTY BROS.' TEAM

The Clinton Avenues will have for their opponents on Crescent Oval, Saturday afternoon, the strong McNulty Bros.' team, of New York, comprised chiefly of minor league players, and it will give the locals a severe test of their strength. The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock and there is every indication that the biggest crowd of the season will be at the Oval.

The lineup of the visitors will be as follows:

A. Fancher, 1b, former[illegible] of Richmond, S. I.; W. Masterson, 2b, formerly of the Hudson River League; Derrosier, 3b, formerly of Brooklyn F. C.; McGrath, ss, formerly Hudson River League; W. Clarke, lf, of the North Shore League; P. Earle, cf, of Seattle, Wash.; D. Collins, rf, of the All-Nationals; Seaton, c, of the Ontarios; McKenna or Harrigan, p. McKenna was formerly of the Eastern League and Harrigan of the Connecticut League.

The Clinton Avenues will lineup as follows:

Barnes, 1b; Brit. Martin, 2b; Emery, 3b; Jack Martin, ss; Beeizley, c; *O'Loughlin,* rf; D. Scott or Snyder, cf; Schott, lf; Randolph, p.

McNulty Bros.' team has won sixteen of the eighteen games played this season, defeating Carey's Union team, Inwoods, Waldens, of Walden, N. Y., Cedarhurst, Parkville, Marlborough, Woodsides, Harlem A. A. and other equally strong clubs.

Nine Principals for Eight Schools.

Charles J. Baxter, formerly of this *city, State Superintendent of Schools,* has informed the Orange Board of Education that its appointment of Edwin S. Brady as a principal is legal and that he may look to the city to be paid his salary. In con*sequence of this opinion the city has* nine principals for the eight schools. Whether the services of a principal are or are not needed, the superintendent says, is a matter which the law leaves to the discretion of the *school board.*

Not Our John.

John Taylor, rag-time specialty artist and member of the Hunterdon county Prohibition party's official quartet, breaks into print today to announce that the John Taylor who figured in a city court case, yesterday, was a visitor from Newark. The Plainfield John has a clean record for-law and order and the similarity *in names has caused him much in*convenience in responding to inquiries from friends as to where and how he secured the $10 to pay the fine imposed.

Fishing Trip to Prince's Bay.

John J. Kenney and Dr. Charles R. Thiers spent yesterday fishing at Princess Bay. They brought back a big catch of lafayettes. The trip was made in Mr. Kenney's automobile.

—Daily Press want ads pay.

WOLVERTON FOUND GUILTY

But City Judge Runyon Will Reserve Sentence Until October 6.

COUNCIL TO HEAR FACTS.

Industrial Home Manager Declared to Be in the Wrong in Treatment of 90-Year-Old S. S. Vermeule.

Declaring that Arthur Wolverton, manager of the Industrial Home, is guilty of assaulting 90-year-old S. S. Vermeule, an inmate of the Home and handling him with unnecessary roughness at the Home Aug. 1, City Judge William N. Runyon announced at the city court today that he would not pass sentence until Tuesday, October 6. In the meantime, the magistrate stated he will lay the entire matter before the Common Council and allow it to be further threshed out at the session of the city fathers next Tuesday night.

The testimony of City Physician C. B. Lufburrow, who was in conversation with S. S. Vermeule at his regular visit to the Home the Monday after the alleged assault on the old man by the manager was received at today's hearing. The physician said that Mr. Vermeule began talking about the affair as soon as the doctor entered his room, saying "These outrages have got to stop." Dr. Lufburrow inquired what he meant and was told that Manager Wolverton had beaten the man. He said that he was shocked to hear of any such cruel treatment to a man of Mr. Veremule's years, and stated that he would look into the matter.

Leaving the room, the doctor met the manager in the hall and the two went back to Mr. Vermeule. Mr. Wolverton told his story of the incident, denying any assault or roughness. Appealed to by the doctor, Mr. Vermeule would not deny the manager's statements, but said he was going to consult a lawyer about the matter. Dr. Lufburrow said he examined the old man and found that, aside from an abrasion on the knuckle of his right hand, he was not bruised or injured.

S. S. Swackhamer, retained as counsel by Mr. Vermeule, is out of town, and was not present at either yesterday's or today's hearing. Frank Vermeule, nephew of the old man, spoke up from the "gallery" just before William G. DeMeza started to sum up the case for the manager. He asked Judge Runyon to swear him as a witness, declaring that he could testify as to the condition of Mr. Vermeule who was taken to his home soon after the accident. He said that his aged uncle is afraid to go back to the Home. Judge Runyon decided that the testimony would not be pertinent, and Mr. Vermeule, replying "All right, I'll shut up," turned and left the court-room.

In summing up the case, Mr. DeMeza claimed that the manager would have no reason for any attack upon the old man, as charged, and hinted that dissatisfaction on the part of the inmates of the Home was the only reason for the complaint. He emphasized the fact that Mr. Vermeule was not touched until, as Mr. Wolverton declared in his testimony, he refused to go when spoken to.

The question of the manager's actual rights as a resident at the Industrial Home was the subject of much discussion by those present at the hearing. Mr. Wolverton claims that, apart from the fact that he is *paid a salary by the city,* that he has the use of six rooms in the front of the building and gets board for himself and wife at the city's expense, that he has the rights of a private citizen to the front part of *the house, and that inmates of the* home are not supposed to come around to the front of the house at all.

Frank Vermeule stated today that warrants for perjury will be sworn *out by S. S. Vermeule against Man*ager and Mrs. Wolverton, whose testimony was received in connection with the hearing of the case yesterday.

Funeral of J. D. Davis.

Rev. Oran A. Shoop, pastor of Grace M. E. church, officiated at the funeral of John D. Davis, held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Sanders, of Prospect avenue, Dunellen this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Following the service, which was touchingly simple, the body was taken to Mr. Davis' former home at Wilmington, Del., where the interment will be made in Riverside Cemetery.

Only Routine Business.

Routine business was transacetd at the regular monthly meeting of the North Plainfield Firemen's Relief Association, held last night in the borough council chambers.

TRUNK SEWER CONFERENCE

Committee from City Council Discusses Project with Bound Brook Officials.

AGREE TO ENTER SCHEME.

Dunellen Previously Declares Itself Favorably and the Proposition is Now Assuming Definite Shape.

The proposition to establish a trunk line sewer as suggested by Mayor Charles J. Fisk in his message to the Common Council, which was followed by the appointment of Councilmen R. I. Tolles, Duncan W. Taylor, Charles C. Randolph and Frederick E. Mygatt as a special commission to take the matter up with the various towns in the vicinity of Plainfield, has taken definite shape and substantial progress has been made during the past week.

It was suggested by Mayor Fisk that the commission communicate with the governing bodies of nearby towns, including Fanwood, Scotch Plains, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Bound Brook, Raritan, Somerville and New Brunswick for the purpose of arranging for conferences, the idea being to establish a trunk sewer that would cover these towns. This was done after which the commission met to outline its plans which are to be presented to the different municipalities.

The first conference was held Tuesday night, August 18, at Dunellen, where the commission met Mayor Harry Swackhamer and the members of the Borough Council. The proposition as presented was favored unanimously by the Dunellen officials and they promised to lend their support and bear their share of the expense of investigation by competent engineers. It was recognized by the Dunellen people that the building of a trunk sewer would remove the objections to Plainfield's sewage beds, as it would mean the doing away with these beds which are located so near to the Borough, and at the same time would afford an opportunity to sewer Dunellen. The conference was a very satisfactory one to all present.

Another conference was held at Bound Brook last night with Mayor Dr. Roberts and the Borough Council of that place. In addition Mayor Swackhamer and the Council of Dunellen, together with W. J. Buttfield and Councilman Charles L. Nichols, of the North Plainfield Council, attended the meeting and were invited to join in the general discussion of the subject. After the presentation of the suggested plans Mayor Roberts and the Council retired to talk the matter over in executive session, explaining beforehand that in justice to the work of the Plainfield officials they were entitled to know where Bound Brook stood. Following the executive session the Plainfielders were informed that the Bound Brook officials favored the proposition and were ready to stand a share of the expense for the employment of competent engineers and a thorough investigation as to the feasibility of the scheme.

Mayor Roberts informed the commission that the State Board of Health had given Bound Brook until 1911 as the time when it must stop emptying sewage matter into the Raritan river and it was recognized that other arrangements would have to be made and possibly the enactment of special legislation which would give Bound Brook the relief it will need.

It was expected that Somerville and Raritan would be represented at the conference last night, but it was learned that the officials of those towns did not receive notice in time, and besides some of the officials are away at present. There seemed to be no doubt, however, but that both of those municipalities would favor the plan. New Brunswick will also be invited to join the proposed trunk line sewer if it so desires.

Now that the Plainfield commission has received the assurance of the support of Dunellen and Bound Brook to the proposed sewer, the next step likely will be to learn the probable cost of such a sewer, where sewage beds can be located and other important facts which would naturally arise through such an investigation. The commission realizes that there is considerable opposition not only among the members of the Plainfield Common Council, but on the part of many citizens, to the proposition to take North Plainfield into the city's system of sewers, and there is a feeling that if the question should be put to a vote it might be defeated ;hence the interest in the trunk line sewer.

Another important fact from Plainfield's point of view is that if it should be decided to take the borough in it would be necessary to issue bonds to make extensive improvements at the sewage farm, including several additional beds to take care of the extra sewage matter. In any event it would only be a question of time when Plainfield would have to expend a considerable sum of money to increase the number of beds and make improvements to care for the natural increase of sewage in Plainfield.

If a trunk sewer is established it would not only be cheaper in the end for Plainfield, but the combinded cost of maintenance of the new system would be correspondingly cheaper; besides the nuisance naturally arising from having the beds in this city, would be abolished and Dunellen would also get relief.

No thought has as yet been given as to the probable location of the sewage beds. In Mayor Fisk's message he suggested a point below New Brunswick, which permit the sewering of that city. There are several points in that part of Middlesex county which would be ideal for sewage beds and where they would not be a nusiance. In the opinion of the officials of Dunellen and Bound Brook the cost of installing pipes in either town would not be heavy and Plainfield would escape this expense, it only being necessary to connect the trunk line sewer at Dunellen. The cost of maintenance would be distributed proportionately among the cities and towns benefitted according to the amount of sewage received from each place.

Thus far the commission has made no further overtures to Scotch Plains and Fanwood, other than to notify them of the proposed plan. The members feel that the officials of these places should now come to them if they want to benefit by the trunk sewer. There is no question but that Fanwood and Scotch Plains will want to go into this sewer and will arrange for a conference with the commission. New Brunswick will probably be heard from within a short time. It is the purpose of the commission to present a report to the Common Council early this fall, as North Plainfield is especially anxious for a decision. There is still the question before the Common Council of taking the borough into the city's system of sewage, but if the trunk line plan is found feasible and is adopted, the borough would favor that and would be willing to give up the idea of getting into the city's system.

WOMAN SUCCUMBS IN LONG WALK TO THIS CITY

Kate Kennedy, aged about fifty years, who claimed Newark as her place of residence, was found prostrated in a doorstep on Spring street, Elizabeth, last night by a patrolman. He assisted her to police headquarters, where she was detained over night. This morning when she was arraigned before Judge Mahon, and asked for an explanation of her condition and how she happened to be in Elizabeth, she recited a pitiable story.

She said that she had been living in Newark, where she was employed. Recently, through a slackness in work, she was thrown out of her position. Being out of funds as well as work, she decided to walk to Plainfield where she claimed to have friends who would assist her. She managed to walk as far as Elizabeth, where her strength gave out. Sick at heart and completely discouraged and realizing that it would be a physical impossibility for her to continue her journey on foot, she dropped into the first handy place, where she was found by a policeman.

The woman's story was believed by Judge Mahon and it so touched his heart that he not only provided her with a substantial breakfast, but gave her sufficient money to take her to Plainfield on the trolley. She was deeply grateful for the kindness shown and assured Judge Mahon that she would find friends and comfort when she reached Plainfield. Those who happened to be in the police court when the woman was arraigned were deeply impressed with her story and stood ready to lend any assistance in their power. Immediately afterward the woman left for Plainfield.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at Elizabeth:

Isser Einhorn to Abraham Rotgun, southeasterly side West Third street, 137 feet southwesterly of New street, Plainfield $1

Central Park Realty Co. to Clara V. Biddle, northerly side Prospect avenue, 135 feet easterly of Kensington avenue, Plainfield $1

Ernest Sharp et ux to Clara V. Biddle, southeasterly side East Seventh street, 150 feet southwesterly of Leland avenue, Plainfield $1

Clara V. Biddle to Ernest Sharp, southerly side Prospect avenue, 100 feet westerly of Edgewood avenue, Plainfield $1

Petra S. Pearce et al to James C. Hansen, northerly side Jackson avenue, 242 feet westerly of George street, Plainfield $400

David Hand et ux to Johanna K. Neilson, southwesterly side Leland avenue, 100 feet of E. Sharp, Plainfield $1

Attendant at September Wedding.

Mrs. Rufus Story Rowland, of Stelle avenue, will be the bride's attendant at the wedding September 10 at Point Pleasant, of Miss Marjorie Rea and Henry Hugert Laughlin, of Pittsburg, Pa. The young man and woman are members of famous steel making families in Pittsburg, and their marriage will unite fortunes of millions of dollars. Mrs. Rowland was Miss Margarita Frew, of Pittsburg.

WHAT MUST BE DONE TO BECOME NATURALIZED

Now is the time when the men who are Americans by choice and not by birth begin to worry about getting naturalized and securing the necessary papers to enable them to vote at the November election. Secretary Zior of the Union County Republican Committee, has been deluged with requests for information on the question of naturalization, and from his fund of knowledge gained through more than a score of years in active politics, he has compiled a little booklet that tells the whole story. Here is what he has to say, addressing himself directly to "inquirers who may become naturalized."

"Free white persons and persons of African nativity and their descendants.

"No person who opposes or does not believe in organized movement.

"No person who belongs to a society that holds or teaches opposition to organized government.

"No person who belongs to a society that teaches the duty, necessity or propriety of assaulting or killing any officer or officers of the United States or any other organized government.

"No person who is a polygamist or who is a believer in polygamy can be naturalized or made a citizen of the United States.

"You can take out first paper the first day you arrive in the United States if you wish to do so and are 18 years or over, or you can wait three years and then make application. You must live five years in the United States before you can ask for your second paper.

"Your first paper must be two years old, and you must be full five years in the United States before you can ask for your second paper.

"You can get your first paper as soon after you are 18 years old as you see fit.

"You must have lived in the United States before you were 18 years old, that time counts just the same as it does after.

"A first paper taken out in one State is good in any other State. To get first paper, go to the court house in the county where you live, and the county clerk, authorized by law to do so, will make it out for you. To get your first paper will cost you $1. No witnesses are required for your first papers. You must make application for your second paper within seven years after you get your first paper, because the first paper becomes useless after that length of time.

"When you have lived five full years in the United States and your first paper is two years old, go to the clerk of the county where you live and ask for your second paper. You must bring your first paper along as it has to be left with the clerk of the court as a part of your application for second paper. You must take two persons with you who are citizens of the United States as witnesses.

"These witnesses must make oath that they know you and that you have lived in the United States all the time for five years or over, and that you have lived in the State of New Jersey one year, and that you are a good and moral man and will make a desirable citizen. The one year in the State is counted as one of the five years in the United States. A woman and minor children can get a second paper on the first paper of her husband if he dies before becoming a citizen. To get your second paper will cost $1.

"A person 21 years old who has been honorably discharged from the United States army, who has served five years in the navy of the United States, who has served one enlistment in the marine corps of the United States, need not take out first paper.

"When you come before the judge to get your certificate of naturalization—First, bring two witnesses you had when you filed your petition for second paper. (If witneses were not born in this country they must bring with them their citizenship papers).

"Second, be prepared to answer questions regarding the Constitution of the United States; also to name officers of the United States and the State of New Jersey, where and how the laws are made.

"Third, be sure and have the date of your birth, the date of your arrival in this country, the date you became acquainted with your witnesses, and if you have lived in more than one State the date of your removal from one State to the other.

"Fourth, the day set apart for the naturalization of citizens at the present time in Union county is the third Tuesday of each month.

"Fifth, about ninety days is required for the inspectors to investigate the petitions for naturalization before the naturalization is heard by the court.

"Sixth, for thirty days before a general election no person can get second paper."

An Easy Diagnosis.

Singleton—I am feeling miserable, doctor. I can't get my mind on my business, my appetite is gone, and I can't sleep. What would you advise me to do?

Dr. Wise—Marry the girl. Two dollars, please.—Chicago News.

MT. BETHEL FARMERS PLAN A GRANGERS' PICNIC

The farmers of Mt. Bethel and vicinity are greatly interested in the arrangements for a granger's picnic to be held at Mt. Bethel on Saturday, September 12, and so enthusiastic are they over the coming affair that it is likely to be an annual one. A committee has been appointed to take full charge and invitations have been sent out to all the farmers residing within easy distance of Mt. Bethel.

The program for the day will include an abundance of good speeches in which former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer and James E. Martine may take part; a baseball game, all kind of athletic contests to be followed by dancing in a pavilion. Every effort is being made to arrange an attractive program, a feature of which will be a band concert.

It is also planned to run stages from this city to Mt. Bethel making it possible for Plainfielders to attend the outing. The idea is to make the first picnic a big success and judging by the way the farmers have promised their support this is now assured and it will probably equal those held annually at Verona Lake, Flemington and other points in New Jersey.

WESTFIELD CHURCH TO GET BOOK LONG MISSING

Session Book No. 2 of the Westfield Presbyterian church, that has been missing for about fifteen years, is to be returned. It is doubtful, however, if the mystery surrounding the abstraction of the missing book will be cleared.

The trustees of the church up to fifteen years ago had the complete set of sessions books covering the records of the church from 1735, when the church was organized, and forming a complete history of the church proceedings to date.

At that time F. W. Woodruff, of Morristown, one of whose ancestors was one of the founders of the church, had the book and made extracts from some of its data. The books were then nominally in the custody of Rev. N. W. Cadwell, pastor of the church.

Several years later, Mr. Woodruff had occasion to again refer to the books, and was surprised to find that the second book of the series was missing. The book contained the records of the church up to 1800. Diligent inquiry at that time failed to bring the book to light. Rev. Mr. Cadwell disclaimed any knowledge concerning its whereabouts, stating that it had been taken from the church chest without his knowledge a short time before.

Mr. Woodruff being desirous of securing some data in the book, offered a reward of $100 for its return, and to this Rev. N. W. Cadwell, who is at present in charge of a pastorate at Atlantic City, feeling the disappearance reflected on him, added another $100. Advertisements were published in the local papers, and Rev. Mr. Cadwell has received several anonymous communications which he has answered through the papers.

Now, he has informed the trustees, his anonymous correspondent promises to send the missing book to him this week, so that he can return it to the trustees of the church.

Throughout the proceedings the unknown writer has preserved the strictest secrecy, and in his last promise to Mr. Cadwell states no reward will be asked.

The trustees are waiting the return of the book with considerable anxiety. James T. Pierson, chairman of the trustees, declares that in future the set of books will be guarded with extra vigilance to prevent further disappearances.

Plainfielders in the Philippines.

Word has been received here from Mrs. Samuel B. Pearson, wife of Lieut. Pearson, and daughter of Mrs. Daniel Vermeule, of Orange place, that she met Captain and Mrs. Yule upon their arrival at Camp McGrath, Batangas, about five weeks ago. They were en route for one of the interior posts below Batangas. Mrs. Yule was Miss May Sandford, of East Front street, and she knew Mrs. Pearson before her marriage when she lived in Plainfield. The greeting was a happy one for it had been a long time since Mrs. Pearson had seen anyone from or near her former home. She writes that Captain and Mrs. Yule were well and had enjoyed their sea trip.

Will Undergo Eye Treatment.

Henry Dresselt, of Lincoln place, has been compelled to temporarily give up his work as linotype operator in the Daily Press composing room to undergo treatment for a serious eye trouble. Winfield Cram, of Newark, is taking his place.

An Anchor to Windward.

Jeweler—You say the inscription you wish engraved on the inside of this ring is to be "Marcellus to Irene?"

Young Man (somewhat embarrassed)—Yes, that's right. But—er—don't cut the "Irene" very deep.—Exchange.

BOROUGH MAN COMPOSES A POLITICAL MARCH SONG

W. J. Conroy, the well known boroughite who was at one time a candidate for Mayor on the citizen's ticket, has composed the words and music of a stirring, political march song, which he has dedicated to Colonel Bryan. It is entitled "The Bryan March," and is now out in published form and will be used in the approaching campaign by many Democratic clubs. Mr. Conroy has written several hymns in past years but this is his first effort at marches.

The music of the composition is very catchy and is fitted to the following words:

Now stop your making noise,
And get together boys;
Your cause is just and will abide all
time.
With victory in sight,
We'll rally to the fight,
And win this glorious land for Billy
Bryan.

Cho.—We're out to win; we're out
to win.
Sing it loud and long.
We're out to win; we're out to win.
Arouse the mighty throng.
We need not spend one cent,
With song and argument,
We'll win this glorious land for Billy
Bryan.

Now, let's take off our hats,
And like good Democrats,
Gather round the Democratic shrine.
We'll humbly bow our heads,
And there renew our pledge,
And win this glorious land for Billy
Bryan.

With music we will march,
With uniform and torch,
And every day present a solid line.
We'll raise our voices high
With cheers we'll fill the sky
And win this glorious land for Billy
Bryan.

This land of ours is great,
We love her every state;
From Massachusetts 'way to Oregon.
From Gulf of Mexico
'Way up to Idaho,
Let's win it all for peerless Billy
Bryan.

He's honest and he's true,
His enemies are few;
He stands for God and country every
time.
With such a man to lead,
We'll overthrow rank greed;
The Democrats can win with Billy
Bryan.

SALES AND RENTALS BY THE MULFORD AGENCY.

The following sales and rentals have been made through Mulford's real estate agency during the summer months: Mrs. Annie K. Kampman has purchased William H. Abbott's handsome new house on Madison avenue near Ninth street, and has taken possession; H. F. Bickel, of New York, has purchased the Baker homestead on East Fifth street, and will take possession as soon as alterations are completed; H. N. McKay, of Brooklyn, has purchased the house at 726 Kensington avenue and will take possession this Fall; Chester B. Lawrence, of New York, has rented the McCutchen house on Madison avenue for three years, formerly occupied by Mr. Beebe, and takes possession September 1; George T. Seabury, of New York, has rented 727 Carlton avenue, and has taken possession.

I. D. TenEyck, formerly in charge of the Industrial Home, has rented 61 Fairview avenue, and has taken possession; Ward D. Williams has rented Frank H. Smith's house on Madison avenue, and takes possession September 1; F. H. Gilchrist, of Chicago, has rented 139 DeLacey avenue, belonging to the Hyde estate, and has taken possession;

H. B. Lovell, of Plainfield, has rented the new house at Park avenue and Laramie road, and takes possession this week; Dr. H. E. Baright, of Grove street, has rented C. A. Reed's house, 726 Watchung avenue, and takes possession this week; Mrs. Carrie N. Wilson, of Fort Edward, N. Y., has rented Mrs. Curtis Bates' house at Sixth and Washington streets, and takes posession September 10.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSIONERS GUESTS OF FRELINGHUYSEN.

The commission on live stock, which was created by the law put through the State Legislature last winter, chiefly by the influence of State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, was the guest of the Senator at his home near Raritan yesterday. They were there for the purpose of getting affairs in shape to put the new law in operation.

It is expected that arrangements will soon be perfected whereby the farmers will have an opportunity of breeding a fine class of horses without great expense to themselves. Officers of the grange also met with the commission, which promises to be of great value to the farmers of the State, if they take advantage of the opportunities offered.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Babcock, of Leonardsville, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah R. Babcock, to Charles Potter Titsworth, of this city.

TRAMPS COMPEL BOYS TO GIVE UP THEIR CLOTHING

Clad in the discarded rags of some "knight of the road," Paul Heiden and Harry Stoller, two New York lads still in their 'teens, walked into police headquarters at 2 o'clock this morning and told how two tramps had held them up at the Greenbrook tanks and made them strip off their good clothes and put on old suits which were given them.

According to their story, the boys live at 371 East Tenth street, New York, and were "beating" their way to Philadelphia in search of a job. Stoller is 17 and Heiden a year younger. They came through town on a freight, but when their train stopped at the Greenbrook tanks for water, two other freight-hoppers, who were attracted by the clothes the boys were wearing, accosted them with the order to strip and put on two old suits they had. The young fellows said that the hoboes looked as though they meant business, so they complied with their request. Gathering up the boys' good clothes the two hold-up men boarded a west-bound train and disappeared.

Heiden and Holden surveyed each other and concluded that they woudn't have much of a chance getting work in the clothes left for them. They accordingly came back to this city, and as they were pretty well chilled when they arrived, they were allowed to remain at headquarters until morning, when they started off, saying that they would return to New York.

SALARY HEREAFTER FOR MIDDLESEX'S SHERIFF

The next Sheriff of Middlesex county will occupy an unique position on the list of those who have held the Shrievalty.

That, in the ordinary course of events, will not be due to any personal achievement, but chiefly to a Legislative statute promoted by ex-Senator W. H. C. Jackson changing the emoluments of the office from a fee basis to a straight salary. Thus, whoever he may be, the man who succeeds Andrew S. Church will be the first Sheriff in the history of the county to receive remuneration at the rate of so much a year.

The coming Sheriff will be paid $4,500 a year. Under the new statute the County Board of Freeholders is compelled to pay the under Sheriff, the warden and the other attaches of the office and also pay for the feeding of the prisoners in the jail.

That, however, is not the only distinction the new Sheriff will possess, for he already is slated for a salary "raise," which will amount to the tidy sum of $1,000 a year.

The State census of 1905 puts the population of Middlesex county at 97,036. In the intervening years since then the figures have jumped above the 100,000 mark, and, according to statute, the Sheriff is entitled to a salary of $5,500 instead of $4,500. The tantalizing circumstances is that although county officials are positive, with everybody else, that there are more than 100,000 people in Middlesex, no action can be taken until the census of 1910 is turned in. Therefore, Mr. Church's successor in reality will be out $1,000 each year he is in office until the third and last year of his term.

SOMERSET REGISTRY BOARD NAMES ELECTION OFFICERS.

The Somerset County Board of Registry and Elections has announced the following election officers for North Plainfield borough:

Republicans—First district, Daniel Hulick, W. W. Rowley; Second district, Asa D. Pope, J. Archibald Davie; Third district, Alfred R. Tranchard and David C. Allen.

Democrats—First district, Charles G. Wood, Fred Kohler; Second district, Isaac N. Shepherd, James Walker; Third district, Levi C. Kline and Lambert B. Bodine.

The officers for North Plainfield township are Edward Texier and F. J. Herkstrotter, Republican, and Edward J. Canning and Francis Bartles, Democratic. In Warren township they are W. Howard Toms and Jacob Schomp, Republican, and Lemuel B. Tunison and Adam E. Betzold, Democratic.

ASK FOR FURNITURE BIDS.

Equipment for Somerset's New Court House Will Soon Be Purchased.

William J. Logan, chairman of the committee in charge of the erection of Somerset county's new courthouse, has issued a call for bids for the furniture for the new structure. The bids will be received at the office of the architect, J. Riley Gordon, 402 Fifth avenue, New York, Saturday, Sept. 5, from 10 to 11 a. m.

The new court-house is rapidly nearing completion and presents an imposing appearance.

"Asphaltoleene" on Grove Street.

City Engineer A. J. Gavett has had "Asphaltoleene" spread on Grove street, between Front street and the bridge, believing that it will aid largely in preserving the macadam there, where the travel is so heavy.

NOT "PRIVATE PROPERTY"

Township and Local Land Owners Say Dr. Groszmann Trespass Law is too Strict.

MAP SHOWS ROADS IN TRACT.

"King" Carrar Claims Detectives Had No Right to Carry His Goods Further Than Century Road.

Township residents in the vicinity of the Groszmann School at Watchung Crest are incensed over the action of Professor Maximillian P. E. Groszmann in claiming so much territory in the neighborhood of the school as private property, and assert that in moving "King John" Carrar's furniture out to Johnson's drive Wednesday afternoon, the Newark detectives, acting under orders from the school, exceeded their legal rights.

Local people, too, who own lots in the vicinity, claim that Professor Groszmann is over-stepping his legal right in his strict enforcement of the trespass law at Watchung Crest. Thirteen years ago, when the property at Watchung Crest was owned by the Mountain Park Land Company, maps were prepared of the tract, and several lots sold on streets laid out there. The survey was made by H. C. Smith and the map, dated 1895, was filed at Somerville.

In his dispossess proceedings, Professor Groszmann did not take into account the so-called Century Road, which runs directly in front of "King" Carrar's strong-hold, the school barn, forming a highway from Somerset street to Scotch Plains. This Century Road is the old highway used by township people before Johnson's drive was cut through when the Mountain Park Inn Company was in charge of the hotel, which is now the school building. When Johnson's drive was cut through, the Wooden road, connecting the drive at its nearest point with the Century road, carried most of the traffic from the west end of the road, which joined Somerset street near the old Demler's hotel, now Hugo Maul's. Another accepted road, which was never used much, was the so-called Valley View drive, between the Century road and Johnson's drive, running in a general easterly direction. Professor Groszmann is again alleged to have violated the law in carrying Carrar's furniture and household goods across this highway.

"King" Carrar and his attorney are "wise" to this violation, which will doubtless play an important part in the damage suit case started by the French ex-gardener because the rain Wednesday ruined his goods, left standing in the highway near the Bishop home. Local property owners in the vicinity will doubtless bring the matter of the accepted map to the attention of the school authorities, in an effort to secure a leniency clause in Professor Groszmann's strict enforcement of the law against "trespassers" in the vicinity of the school, situated in the centre of the Mountain Park Land Company's tract.

In speaking about the matter to a Daily Press reporter today, Professor Groszmann said: "I consider this agitation merely an antagonistic move by the township people, who want to dig up somethig against me. When I bought the school property, about five years ago, I bought it in good faith as one piece of land, and understood that no roads crossed it.

"Certainly no roads exist today. The old Century Road, which at one time crossed my place, is now nothing but a ditch. It is of no earthly use as a road. I certainly object to having people use it in its present condition, but will be willing to open it for the use of all, if the township will put it in passable condition and maintain it as a highway. This is the only public road I have any knowledge of which crosses my property."

OPPOSED REAPPOINTMENT OF AN ELECTION OFFICER.

At a recent meeting of the Somerset County Board of Elections there was some discussion over the appointment of Theodore Van Cleef as one of the Democratic election officers in the third district of the township of Franklin. Mr. Van Cleef has held the office for a number of years and his name was submitted to the county board by Michael W. Scully, chairman of the Democratic county executive committee, for another year, but objection was raised to his appointment because, it was alleged, he was incapacitated.

When the county board met to consider the case Mr. Scully presented evidence to show that Mr. Van Cleef was competent to do the work and a petition, signed by many Democratic voters of East Millstone, expressed their confidence in him. The board confirmed his appointment, although George Gerhardt, the county committeeman from that district, was opposed to him.

"Well, you are no longer poor and struggling."

"You are only half right. We are rich, but still struggling. My wife has the society craze."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

UNION'S VOTING STRENGTH

List of Polls in the County, Exclusive of Rahway, is 25,158.

PLAINFIELD'S TOTAL 4,622.

Second Class Railway Property for the Same District Shows Aggregate Valuation of $2,951,325.

The Union County Board of Taxation made public yesterday a list showing the number of polls assessed as far as returns have been made. According to this list the voting strength of the county, exclusive of Rahway, from which there have been no returns, is about 25,158.

There are 14,688 assessed bills listed in Elizabeth. The list is of more than usual interest in view of the fact that the county and city are on the eve of a political campaign that promises to be one of the hottest of recent years, drawing out every possible voter. The list is as follows:

Springfield township	294
Clark township	85
Cranford	814
Elizabeth—	
First ward	1,468
Second ward	836
Third ward	1,959
Fourth ward	995
Fifth ward	1,285
Sixth ward	987
Seventh ward	1,505
Eighth ward	1,136
Ninth ward	1,220
Tenth ward	1,045
Eleventh ward	1,064
Twelfth ward	1,188
Fanwood Borough	41
Garwood Borough	247
Linden Township	332
Linden Borough	108
Mountainside Borough	92
New Providence Township	109
New Providence Borough	166
Plainfield—	
First ward	946
Second ward	1,061
Third ward	790
Fourth ward	1,825
Roselle Borough	579
Roselle Park Borough	634
Summit—	
First ward	774
Second ward	757
Union Township	696
Westfield	1,033
Total	25,158

The board received from the State Board of Assessors yesterday a certificate of valuation and assessment of second-class railroad property in Union county. The table shows a total of $2,951,325, and in a number of districts there is a marked increase. In Elizabeth, however, a loss is seen. The valuation in this line is nearly three thousand dollars less than that of 1907. Linden township is shown to have several thousand dollars less than last year, and Union township also loses. On the other hand slight gains are shown by Clark township, Fanwood borough, Garwood, New Providence, Roselle borough, and Westfield. The list by districts follows:

Clark Township	$ 9,016
Cranford Township	66,809
Elizabeth	2,377,128
Fanwood Borough	8,751
Fanwood Township	126
Garwood Borough	6,974
Kenilworth	5,925
Linden Borough	5,342
Linden Township	27 362
New Providence Borough	2,151
New Providence Township	1,659
Plainfield	192,069
Rahway	44,999
Roselle Borough	18,405
Roselle Park Borough	39,930
Springfield	3,900
Summit	98,897
Union Township	17,360
Westfield	24,522
Total	$2,951,325

INDEPENDENT GUN CLUB PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED.

Dr. B. F. Leonard has been declared the winner of the season's holiday shoot recently concluded under the auspices of the Independent Gun Club. Mr. Leonard made a score of 275 out of a possible 300 at the 200-yard rifle range, and leads all other competitors for the title in class A. He wil receive a gold medal, while G. A. Strong, who made 270 out of 300 in shooting during the season will receive a club badge as winner of second honors in the trophy shoot.

In Class B, the gold medal for winner goes to M. D. Dilts, with a score of 214, and W. E. Stewart, who secured 172, got second prize, a club badge. At the traps, the season's title goes to John Wirth, a handicap man. He made a score of 97 out of a possible 100. C. W. Krausse won second honors, with an 86, and L. M. VanDyke, whose score was only two points lower, finished third in the season's shooting. All will receive medals.

"I have here," said the long-haired visitor who had wandered into the sporting editor's room by mistake, "I have here a short poem I wrote on 'Niagara Falls.'"

"Don't say?" snorted the sporting editor. "How in thunder did you keep your paper from getting wet?"—The Catholic Standard and Times.

ANOTHER FAIR DIVISION

Frank P. Smith Said to Have Secure Settlement of His Contested Claim.

GETS BIG SHARE OF ESTATE.

Latest Story of the Famous Case Has it That He Received One-Seventh of $8,000,000.

Frank Peterson Smith, one of the Fair heirs, who for several years has been contesting the settlement of the estate of his sister, Mrs. Charles L. Fair, who, with her husband, was killed in an automobile accident in France, has been successful and recently, it is said, he received one-seventh of her $8,000,000 estate from Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs. Hermon Oelrichs, the amount he has been fighting for through his attorneys, Chandler & Beekman, of New York. Mr. Smith is now believed to be in Kansas, where he went immediately following the settlement.

At the time Mrs. Fair was killed, efforts were made to find her brother, who was then believed to be near Boulder, Col. He was not found at the time, but later he showed up and in his option the settlement was action to recover one-seventh of the *estate, basing his suit on the fact* that Mrs. Fair died forty minutes after her husband did, and therefore, inherited his fortune. To substantiate this he traveled to Europe, where the French gate-keepers at the spot where the accident occurred, expressed a desire to tell a new story, and declared that Mrs. Fair lived nearly an hour after her husband died of his injuries.

Another heir, who it is said, has benefitted by the settlement, is Miss Lillian Smith, daughter of Frank Peterson Smith, and she is reported to have received $61,000 as her portion. She had been working as a servant in a boarding house at Shenandoah, Ia., and was the missing daughter of Frank Smith, who was himself a "lost" heir to the big estate, according to the supposition of the other heirs. Instead of being "lost," however, Smith had been *busy for three years ferreting out* every detail of the circumstances surrounding and following thetragic death of his sister and her husband. His search carried him to Europe, California and through New Jersey.

"The rightful heirs to the estate," *said Smith in an interview during* the proceedings, "are the late Mrs. Hannah Nelson, our mother, and mother of Caroline D. Smith Fair, Mrs. Joshua Leonard, William B. Smith, of Caldwell; Charles J. Smith of Boulder, Col.; Mrs. George Bunnel, *of Union; Mrs. Sarah Leffler*, now dead, whose heirs are Mrs. Frank Leonard and Frank P. Smith."

Suit was brought last spring by Smith, who declared that he would press his claim to the highest court if necessary. He was joined by the *other contesting heirs who said that* the big estate of Mrs. Fair had been taken by Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs. Herman Oolrichs.

TO CROWN KING AND QUEEN AT LABOR DAY SHOOT.

The old German custom of choosing a king and queen at the holiday shoot at the rifle ranges will be carried out by the Independent Gun Club at its Labor Day festival in the grove, and club members, both men and women, will compete at the targets on the holiday, when there will be shooting all day. The Germans generally decide who shall be king and queen by shooting at an eagle but conditions at the local range makes this impracticable because of the danger from spent shots. Accordingly the Independents will select their rifle rulers at the 200-yard range, and the shot which strikes nearest the centre of the bulls-eye will decide who shall be king and who shall be queen.

Rifle and trap shooting will be the main attraction at the club range all day, and aside from the contest *to determine the king and the queen* there will be two merchandise shoots, for valuable prizes, at the rifle range and traps. The value of the prizes will aggregate $50. Dinner will be served at the grove and the holiday will be celebrated there from early *until late.*

Given a Birthday Party.

Harry Barton, son of Mrs. H. Barton, of West Fourth street, was given a party Wednesday evening in celebration of the eighth anniversary of his birthday. The affair was held at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Overland, of West Fourth street. Games were played, after which refreshments were served. A feature was a birthday cake bearing eight lighted candles.

Regatta at Bound Brook.

The Bound Brook Boat Club will hold its annual regatta on the Raritan river, near the clubhouse, Saturday afternoon, September 12, from 2 to 5 o'clock. There will be four events as follows: Canoe single, boat race, canoe tandem and launch race. Cups will be offered the winner in each event. The canoe races will be open to all.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Books in the Library of Interest to the Hunter.

Baker, Sir S. W.—Wild beasts and their ways; reminiscences of Europe, Asia, Africa and America.

Breck, Edward—Way of the woods.

Burrough, John—Camping and tramping with Roosevelt.

Cartwright, D. W.—Natural history of western wild animals, and guide for hunters, trappers and sportsmen.

Chapman, Abel—Hunting in Norway. *(See his Wild Norway).*

Cleveland, Grover—Fishing and shooting sketches.

Edwords, C. E—Camp-fires of a naturalist; the story of fourteen expeditions after North American mammals.

Gillmore, Parker — Encounters with wild beasts.

Grinnell, G. B., and Roosevelt, Theodore—eds. Trail and camp-fire.

Herbert, H. W.—Frank Forester's field sports of the United States, and British provinces of North America.

Hrnaday, W. T.—Camp-fires in the Canadian Rockies.

Hunter's handbook: containing a description of all articles required in camp, with hints on provisions and stores and recipts for camp cooking.

Kephart, Horace—Camping and woodcraft.

Mayer, A. M.—ed. Sport with gun and rod in American woods and waters.

Meunier, V.—Adventures on the great hunting-grounds of the world.

Reynardson, C. T. S. B.—Sports and anecdotes of by-gone days in England, Scotland, Ireland, Italy, *and the sunny south.*

Roosevelt, Theodore, and others —Deer family.

Roosevelt, Theodore — Outdoor pastimes of an American hunter.

Roosevelt, Theodore—Ranch life and the hunting trail.

Roosevelt, Theodore—Wilderness hunter: an account of the big game of the United States, and its chase with horse, hound and rifle.

Schillings, C. G.—Flashlights in the jungle: a record of hunting adventures and of studies in wild life *in equatorial East Africa.*

Somerset, Duke of Beaufort—Hunting. (Badminton library).

Strutt, J.—Sports and pastimes of people of England.

Suffolk and Peek—eds. Encyclopaedia of sport.

United States—Agriculture department. Game laws, 1907.

Walsingham, Lord, and Gallwey, Sir R. P.—Shooting. (Badminton library).

Watson, B. A.—Sportsman's paradise; or, The lake lands of Canada.

Wells, H. P.—City boys in the woods; or, A trapping venture in Maine.

White, S. E.—Mountains.

Whitney, C.—On snow-shoes to the barren grounds; twenty-eight hundred miles after musk-oxen and wood-bison.

Shields, G. O.—Big game of North America: its habits, habitant, haunts and characterictics; how, when and where to hunt it.

REAL ESTATE BROKER ARRESTED AT ROSELLE.

Alleged Swindler Wanted at Easton, Traced by Decoy Letter, Awaits Extradition.

Chief of Police John Kinney, of *Roselle, arrested Carl Von Greve*, said to be one of the cleverest real estate swindlers and forgers in the country, yesterday afternoon. Von Greve is wanted by the police of Easton, Pa., on several charges. His arrest was made on two warrants *which Kinney held;* one for the apprehension of Von Greve as a fugitive from justice and the other for swindling the real estate firm of Severcool & Wright, Easton.

The Pennsylvania authorities had been looking for Von Greve for sev*eral weeks. He was traced to Ro*selle by Mr. Wright of the swindled firm, and Detective Jacob Johnson, of the Easton department. Kinney captured his man in the postoffice, where he had been decoyed by a letter sent to him by Harry Smith, a *Roselle* real estate broker, who is also a justice of the peace. Von Greve was arraigned before Justice Smith and sent to the county jail pending his extradition to Pennsylvania.

Detective Johnson claims that Von Greve is suspected of having forged numerous checks, deeds and mortgages. The charge made against him by Severcool & Wright is the forging of two contracts while in their employ.

Justice Smith sent the decoy letter to Von Greve at the direction of the Pennsylvania authorities after a check signed by Von Greve and indorsed by Smith had reached a bank at Wethersby, Pa. Smith cashed the check for the real estate man last Thursday night.

HOPELESS.

"Oh, what's the use of bathing?"
sighed the shapely Miss Maginn,
When she found the beach deserted of its joys.
For there weren't any men around to
take a maiden in;
In fact, there weren't even any
buoys.
—Philadelphia Record.

MISSING PAIR LOCATED

Peter Doeringer Finds His Daughter, Mrs. C. E. Kelly, Jr., Living in Detroit.

WAS WITH WILLIAM F. BIGGS.

Going West With Mr. Kelly, Woman's Father Meets Her With Biggs in Detroit Street—A Reconciliation.

Having located his daughter, who is the wife of Charles E. Kelly, Jr., of New Market, at Deroit where she had gone in company with William F. Biggs, of Greenbrook road, North Plainfield, with whom she left her home at New Market about two *weeks ago, Peter Doeringer, of Vine* street, returned home last night. Mrs. Kelly came with him and she is at present at her father's home in the borough.

Biggs, who deserted his wife and five children to elope with Mrs. *Kelly, was left in a cell* at the Central police station, Detroit charged with abandonment, but will probably be freed upon his promise to return to the borough and support his wife. Since his elopement, Mrs. Biggs has been obliged to sell her home and *household goods by a* foreclosure of the mortgage, and is now boarding with her children, the oldest of whom is a girl about seventeen years of age.

Mr. Doeringer received a letter from his daughter in Detroit early *in the week* and *although she* gave no address, he was determined to find her at all hazards and at once left for the west, accompanied by Mr. Kelly, her husband. They reported the elopement to the Detroit police upon their arrival in the western city but just after making the report, met Mrs. Kelly, who was with Biggs, walking on State street. Biggs, recognizing the two, immediately left Mrs. Kelly, who willingly accompanded her father and husband to their hotel, where a reconciliation was effected. The trio immediately started east, and arrived in this city last night.

Speaking to a Daily Press representative about the matter today, Mr. Doeringer said that a complete reconcilation had been made between his daughter and her husband, who are the parents of a three-year-old daughter and that everybody is satisfied with the outcome. He would not state what action would be taken against Biggs, who is still being held by the Detroit police.

THE PROBABLE SLATE FOR SOMERSET'S VOTERS

With Colonel Nelson Y. Dunfan, of Somerville, as the most likely nominee of the Democratic party for State Senator in Somerset county this fall, to oppose Senator Joseph S. Freilinghuysen, *who without doubt* will be named to succeed himself by the Republicans, some attention is being given to the minor offices to be filled in that county. For member of Assembly William W. Smalley, of Bound Brook, has decided to accept a renomination on the Republican ticket and a petition endorsing him is being circulated. It is believed that the Democrats will name as his opponent Horace Codington, of Warren township, who is a brother of Freeholder Joel Codington and practices law in Somerville.

County Clerk Alexander G. Anderson has no opposition in the Republican party for a renomination. George W. Anderson, of Bound Brook, has been mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination. He is also a practicing lawyer in Somerville and was formerly the Deputy Surrogate.

Yes, She Knew.

Lord Houghton's sister was often annoyed at her brother's indiscriminate hospitality.

"Do you remember, my dear," he asked her at dinner one day, "whether that famous acoundrel X was hanged or acquited?"

"He must have been hanged, or you would have had him to dinner long ago," replied the lady.—Tit Bits.

Authentic News.

First Husband—What do you hear from your wife on her summer vacation?

Second Husband—The local bank reports that she is well and happy. —Life.

Oh, So Helpful.

Now, "if at first you don't succeed,"
Before again you try,
Your "friends" appear from far and
near
And grin and tell you why.
—Philadelphia Press.

Above the Crowd.

Dillaway—Talk about your aristocratic descent, why, my father often had 10,000 men directly under him.

Caraway—Ah, a general?

Dillaway—Well, not exactly.

Caraway—A wholesale contractor?

Dillaway—No, an aeronaut.—London Tit-Bits.

PLAINFIELD ELKS AT LONG BRANCH DEDICATION

A delegation of fourteen local Elks attended the dedication ceremonies of the Long Branch Elks' new $20,000 home yesterday afternoon, parading with representatives of forty other lodges in connection with the ceremonies. Those who made the trip from Lodge 885 were District Deputy A. D. Findlay, who officiated at the ceremonies in cooperation with Exalted Ruler J. T. Welsh, of the Long Branch Lodge; Former Mayor J. F. Buckle, Chief P. S. Kiely, Charles Wodiston, Frank Randolph, Charles Dunham, D. J. Carney, J. H. Nichol, George J. Finger, E. C. Westcott, Henry Pedefious, George O. Stevens, Erwin Y. Neighbor and William Drayton.

The dedication ceremonies were here at 3 o'clock, in the presence of 5,000 visitors. New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania lodges took part in the parade which followed, and at its conclusion there were public exercises at the Ocean Park Casino, which was crowded to its utmost capacity. The address of welcome was made by Mayor Charles O. McFaddin, of Long Branch. The home, which was formerly the Garfield Inn, has been extensively remodeled and is now a house where the "Best People" are justly proud to receive guests. The Long Branch lodge was founded six years ago.

Y. M. C. A. ORCHESTRA GIVES ENJOYABLE CONCERT

The Y. M. C. A. orchestra of twenty-five pieces rendered a highly successful concert at the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp last night, and each of the seventeen numbers on the program, especially arranged by Martin A. C. Korff, the leader, was greeted with enthusiastic applause by the three hundred camp children and large number of Plainfielders who visited the camp for the concert. A substantial offering was received, which Mr. Korff turned over to the camp managers.

The concert was held in the auditorium, which was lavishly decorated with the National colors. The three hundred mothers and children now at the camp marched into the auditorium singing "Onward Christian Soldiers,' played by the orchestra, and took seats reserved for them. As soon as the children had taken their seats, the entire audience joined in singing "America."

The two soprano solos by Miss Josephine Martin were decided features of the program. She sang "Sing, Smile, Slumber," and "Take Me, Jennie Dear." Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, at the melodeon, was her accompanist, and violin obligato was played by Martin A. Korff. Whitney Frazee played a cornet solo, "Beautiful Home of Paradise," and orchestra numbers especially applauded were the descriptive march, "Em*pire Express," "Plantation Echoes,"* "Dreaming," "Sweetheart Days" and "The Troublesome Rehearsal."

Mr. Korff led the orchestra, and B. F. Hadley, secretary of the camp, acted as master of ceremonies. At the request of Mr. Korff, the camp *children sang several popular airs,* played by the orchestra. The musicians made the trip to and from the camp in a large stage.

Somerville Man to Wed.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Winifred Ethel De Castro, of Sag Harbor, N. Y., and John T. Fritts, a jeweler of Somerville. The ceremony will be per*formed at the home of the bride at* Sag Harbor, on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 9. A large number of the groom's friends and relatives in Somerville will attend the ceremony.

Valuations in Fanwood.

The real and personal valuations in Fanwood Borough and Fanwood Township, as announced by the Union County Tax Board, are as follows: Fanwood Borough—real estate, $419,210; personal, $64,972; total, $484,182. Fanwood Township —real estate, $712,890; personal, $309,230; total, $1,228,790.

Planning a Hallowe'en Celebration.

The Somerville Civic Club is looking ahead to Hallowe'en and already preparations are being made for a big parade at that time. A meeting will be held in the near future for the purpose of appointing committees to take up the work and bring it to completion. The success of the affair last year was very gratifying.

Oriental Scarfs.

Would you care to look at the jaunty Panama sailor, banded with a real *Oriental scarf*, showing colors of orange, red, black and blue, that ends in an immense rosette with black quills thrust from the rosette? Oh, it is only $45, but very chic and becoming; and you will also see many for early fall wear, only they are less expensive. The scarf arrangement is very good and also appears on the soft, pliable white felt sailor hat.

At the Wedding.

"Who's going to give the bride away?"

"The newspapers."—Life.

FRANK L. HOLT ENDORSED

Second Ward Republicans Make Him Their Choice for Councilman.

HANAFORD IN THE RACE.

Has His Petition Out and Will Make Determined Effort to Succeed Henry D. Hibbard.

Frank L. Holt, of Kensington avenue, is the choice of some of the Republicans of the Second ward to succeed Councilman Henry D. Hibbard, whose term will expire this year. This action was taken last night at a conference of representatives of the party from the Second ward held at Republican headquarters in the City National Bank building.

The conference was arranged by the ward members of the city executive committee, those present being Herbert S. Guinn, Frank L. Holt, Howard C. Tracy and Robert H. McCready, it being their desire to give all Republican voters in the ward a chance *to express their opinion on the* subject. Mr. Tracy had an authorized statement from Councilman Hibbard, which he read, saying that owing to a pressure of business duties and the fact that he had already served two terms as Councilman, he declined to take a *renomination.* This settled the rumor as to where Mr. Hibbard stands.

After an informal discussion of the situation, Mr. Tracy suggested the name of Frank L. Holt as the nominee of the party from the ward to succeed Mr. Hibbard, and there being no opposition, he was the unanimous choice of those present for the nomination. The idea was resented that the Third ward was trying to take a hand in Second ward affairs and it appeared so ridiculous to the members of the party present that it was not considered worth denying. Mr. Holt, who is a New York lawyer, is spoken of favorably by all who know him. He is said to be thoroughly qualified for a position in the Common Council and his *friends* believe that if elected he will make a good record. He is spoken of as a man of independent action and one who is sure to support the best interests of the city.

The fact that Mr. Holt was endorsed at the conference last night does not mean tat he will have no opposition, for it was stated afterward that Francis Hanaford will be a candidate for Councilman from the ward. His petition will be out today and his friends say that he has been promised at least one hundred *signers. Mr. Hanaford intends to* make a determined fight for the honors. It is also probable that there will be other candidates and Mr. Holt will have to fight it out in the primaries.

The conference endorsed Howard *C. Tracy, L. M. Booth, Francis Han*aford and W. W. Corlell as Congressional delegates; Howard C. Tracy, Robert H. McCready and L. M. Booth as members of the Republican city committee and Henry C. Dekniel and H. C. Williams as mem*bers of the Republican county com*mittee. Mr. Holt withdrew his name from the city committee in view of the fact that he will be a candidate for the Councilmanic nomination.

Not a little surprise was occasioned when Mr. Tracy in very compli*mentary terms sought to have the* conference endorse Congressman Charles N. Fowler for a renomination. He said that he had made a close study of Mr. Fowler's record during the twelve years he has been in Congress and believed him to be *especially fitted and qualified to con*tinue representing the Fifth Congressional district. He declared him to be the best possible candidate and expressed the hope that he would be renominated. L. M. Booth and Francis Hanaford also spoke in favor *of Congressman Fowler and it was* the sense of a majority of those present that he be renominated for another term.

Howard C. Tracy was chairman of the meeting and L. M. Booth the secretary. Among other Republicans present were Dr. T. S. Davis and Charles H. Hand, but they took no especial part in the discussion.

HOW'S BUSINESS?

"Business is poor," said the beggar.
Said the undertaker, "It's dead!"
"Falling off," said the riding school
teacher.
The druggist, "Oh, vial," he said.

"It's all write with me," said the
author.
"Picking up!" said the man on the
dump.
"My business is sound," quoth the
bandsman.
Said the athlete, "I'm kept on the
jump."

The bottler declared it was "corking!"
The parson, "It's good!" answered
he.
"I make both ends meat," said the
butcher.
The tailor replied, "It suits me."
—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Pa, what is a toast?"

"An excuse for a drink."—Detroit Free Press.

THE CITY'S VALUATIONS

Official Figures Announced Today Give Local Ratables as $22,699,799.

INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR.

Second Class Railroad Property in Plainfield Valued at $192,069—Tax Rate to Be Given Out in September.

The Union County Board of Taxation has completed the compilation of the figures for the county, including Plainfield, and while there may be some slight changes made by the members after an opportunity is given taxpayers to present their grievances, if they have any, the figures give the city a total valuation of land, buildings personal property, less deduction for debt and adding the valuation of second-class railroad property of $22,699,799, a *substantial increase over that of last* year. Plainfield's valuation on second-class railroad property amounts to $192,069.

Yesterday the county board received from the State Board of Taxation the figures regarding the valuation on railroad *property* in the county, the total being $2,951,325. The total real and personal property valuation in the county is $118,675,737, a gain of $4,211,000 over that of last year. Figures given out by some newspapers yesterday were *wrongly computed and made it ap*pear that the total valuation of Plainfield's property was $2[illegible],974,970. The tax rate will be announced early in September. The detailed figures for Plainfield as officially announced are as follows:

First Ward—Land, $1,7[illegible]8,263; buildings, $2,104,262; personal, $850,17[illegible]; deduction for debt, $10,125; total, $4,712,575.

Second Ward—Land, $2,[illegible]54,072; buildings, $3,482,578; personal, $915,8[illegible]; deduction for debt, $9,850; total, $6,742,625.

Third Ward—Land, $2,[illegible]22,363; buildings, $2,881,317; personal, $562,0[illegible]; deduction for debt, $15,000; total, $5,650,680.

Fourth Ward—Land, $1,680,065; buildings, $2,827,585; personal, $1,034,5[illegible]0; deduction for debt, $170,40[illegible]; total, $5,371,750.

FREEHOLDER SITUATION IN SOMERSET COUNTY

The Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders is now Democratic by the same margin of six to five *and the Republicans will make* a bitter fight during the coming election to gain control of the board, which has now been in the hands of the Democrats for one year. The terms of John V. Bunn, Republican, of Bernards; Joseph Fitzga, Repub*lican, of Bridgewater; Peter H.* Smith, Republican, of Bound Brook Borough, and Thomas E. Gibson, Democrat, of Franklin, expire this year and already there are several candidates in each bailiwick out for the nomination.

*Mr. Bunn is slated for a re-nom*ination in Bernards township by the Republicans, although W. K. Osborn also wants it. Charles P. Dunster will probably be the Democratic candidate.

In Bound Brook Borough Peter *H. Smith is slated for the* nomination to succeed himself and there are several Democrats who want the office.

Charles A. Houston has filed a petition in Bridgewater in opposition to Joseph Fitzga and so there is *likely to be a contest in the pri*maries. John Slattery, of Raritan, has filed a petition for the candidacy on the Democratic ticket and Jacob Schurts, one of the State prison inspectors, is also said to be out for the office.

*It is expected that Thomas E. Gib*son will be renominated by the Democrats of Franklin, yet he may have some opposition. For the Republican nomination John Clark, of Middlebush, and William Zimmerman, of South Bound Brook, have been *mentioned.*

Ambassador's Son Local Visitor.

Walter L. Hill, of Scranton, Pa., a prominent attorney in that city, has returned home after spending a part of his vacation with Dr. and *Mrs. P. B. Cregar, of Grand avenue.* Mr. Hill is a son of Dr. David Jayne Hill, ambassador to Germany, and a grandson of Rev. David Hill, who was at one time pastor of the First Baptist church.

Just the Man.

"What we need," said the managing editor, "is a good, snappy book reviewer."

"Yes," replied the applicant's champion, "if you want a good, sharp, exacting critic, my friend is jus the man for you. He's an unsuccessful author."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Honors to Spare.

When it comes to hogging honors, how about the sweet girl graduate who also becomes a June bride?—Detroit Free Press.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1908.

MR. MARTINE REPLIES.

Replying to an editorial in these columns a few days ago, reproduced from the Newark News, James E. Martine has taken occasion to further express himself relative to his stand in the Union county Shrievalty nomination. In an interview today he declares he was neither "wheedled or cajoled" into running for Sheriff; rather urged, that he might accomplish much good for the county and State. He declares that he does not feel that "it's an awful come down" except in the sense of number of citizens who may be called upon to vote for him, the Shrievalty being a county office.

"The dignity and honor of an office depends upon what the incumbent may through his conduct make it," continued Mr. Martine. "I confess the office was not sought by me, and is not altogether to my taste. I shall do nothing dishonorable to secure the same and hope, in the event of election, to so demean myself that I may have the enviable support and favor of all."

Major Carl Lentz, the former boss of Essex county, who since his retirement from active politics two years ago, has been residing with his family at his summer home in Belmar, gave out a statement yesterday to the effect that he believes New Jersey should be classified as a strictly doubtful state by the Republicans. The major believes that Monmouth county will give a larger Democratic majority than it did last year. He also believes that Essex county and Atlantic counties this year will go Democratic. He is rather doubtful of Camden county, but feels positive if the Reupblicans want to carry this State this year they will have to give battle as they never did before.

IN MEMORIAM.

Bishop James Newbury Fitzgerald.
To him, the cherished friend of early
years,
This flattering verse I dedicate with
tears,

Fain would I, sacred to his memory
dear,
A temple fair or lofty column rear,
Whose brazen epitaph should long
record
The worth of one anointed of the
Lord:
But still shall live the memory of
the just
When shafts lie prone and marble
fanes are dust.

True to the Master whom he loved
and served,
From duty's rugged path he never
swerved;
By precept and example sought to
teach
Of righteousness and temperance,
and preach
Of faith and love, intent to magnify
His great commission and his office
high—
Exiled himself that he might spread
abroad
The glorious gospel of the Son of
God;
Until at last, sore grieved and
wounded deep,
In loving arms he laid him down to
sleep.

Weep not that thou shalt see his face
no more,
Nor hear his voice again upon thy
shore—
His stalwart presence bide no more
with thee—
Unseen, his gentle spirit still shall be
Thy Summer guest, fair City by the
Sea.

—THEOPHILUS BOND.

Plainfield, N. J.

Baby Parade Great Success.

The annual baby parade was held at Asbury Park Saturday and pronounced the most successful in its history. Miss Dorothy May Trible, of New York, who appeared in a sheath gown, won the first prize, a magnificent loving cup valued at $300. The second prize went to "The Village Blacksmith, Bob Fitzsimmons." The float showed a forge, with Gilbert Duff, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Duff, of Jersey City, with his leather apron and red shirt, at work at teh anvil. Standing near was the tiniest of tiny ponies, waiting for a new set of shoes.

Garden Hints.

Spray rose trees with insecticides at once. Prevention is far better than cure where blight is concerned, and insecticide is far more effective now than it will be if used later. Sow wallflower seed for next year's flowering. Then the plants will be strong and sturdy when the first frosts come in the autumn.

"Dad, you told me always to take a woman's part."

"What of it?"

"Then why kick because the college dramatic club has cast me for the fairy queen?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

AMUSEMENTS.

Proctor's Theatre, Newark, to give the public the biggest and best entertainment that can be obtained is strongly evinced by a persual of the program offered his Newark Theatre patrons commencing August 31. The stellar attractions will be a mommoth spectacular production adapted from the poem of "Sheridan's Ride." It is as its name implies a stirring war drama with a cast of forty people comprising a company of infantry, a section of artillery a detachment of signal corps, and the principals headed by Carlyle Moore, the author, who is without doubt one of the best swordsman on the stage today. The fascinating intrigue and love interest prevails throughout, the climax is reached when the battle is fought on the stage in full view of the audience with Sheridan at Cedar Creek after riding from "Winchester Twenty Miles Away." Those jovial comedians of "Those were Happy Days" fame, Howard and Worth, are with us after a year's absence with new tales of the early doings at Wellington, Missouri. A newcomer in the vaudeville ranks, Willard Newell, will present with the assistance of a capable company a crisp comedy entitled "Last Night." Johnny Johns, the dapper little black-face comedian, bids for favor with a new budget of songs and stories. Sam Shannon and his "Quick Lunch Girls" appear in a novel and well costumed singing and dancing ensemble act. The Stelling gracefully mingle clever juggling with laughable comedy. Carey and Dupree are a sure panacea for the blues. Other acts of like calibre and a new series of animated pictures will complete the bill.

"JOE M'GREGOR" WINS RACE-MEET HANDICAP

The matinee race-meet at the driving park, Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the Fair Acres Driving and Riding Club, was one of the best of the season and attracted a large crowd of lovers of good sport. The announcement that there would be a handicap race aroused considerable interest owing to the fact that it was the first of the kind ever held here. It was really the feature of the afternoon and will probably be repeated.

There were five entries in the handicap event, the horses being handicapped from scratch to 150 feet and were given a standing start. George Forgerson's "Joe McGregor" won the race with a handicap of 150 feet, in good time. He finished fifth in the first heat, but took the next two in clever style. Henry Uhrhahn's "Ben Butler" was second, finishing second in two heats and third in the last. The summaries:

Running Race—Half Mile.

Dick Donnelly, Hugh Gormley..1 1
Little Don, C. McCarthy........3 3
Bowery Lass, Hugh Gormley...2 2
Time—54 seconds, 53¾ seconds.

Class A—2:25 Trot.

Fred V., F. Irving........2 1 2 2
New Haven, H. Evans.....1 2 1 1
Maud C., R. L. Edwards...4 4 3 3
Oracle, C. C. Brower......3 3 4 4
Time—2:28, 2:30, 2:27¾, 2:30½

Class B—Handicap.

Joe McGregor, 150 ft.,
George Forgerson 5 1 1
Ben Butler, scratch,
H. Uhrhahn 2 2 3
Sidney Leland, 75 ft.,
C. C. Brower..............4 dr.
Lady Onward, 150 ft.,
William Gross 3 3 4
Helen Nelson, 100 ft.,
John Osborn 1 4 2
Time—2:40, 2:36, 2:37½.

Class C—2:35 Trot.

Lady Sidnut, C. B. Smith.1 1 2 2 2
Asia, Phil. Jenner......3 3 3 3 3
Tom Sharkey, W. Gross..2 2 1 1 1
Time—2:41½, 2:38¾, 2:35, 2:38½, 2:34.

MAN AND WIFE HAVE FIERCE STREET FIGHT.

Angry words between John W. Lane, who lives on Somerset street, and his wife, May, Saturday night at their home, led to a tongue-lashing, hair-pulling and beating-up contest, which the two had carried into the street when Borough Marshal Lemuel Pope arrested them as they tried to spoil each others' looks on Somerset street near their home. Both are colored. The police have no information as to how the fracas began, but some healthy blows were exchanged in the fistic argument before the officer "broke it up."

At their hearing today before Borough Recorder Dolliver each showed the personal results of the other's hot temper and quick blows. The Recorder decided that both were at fault and fined the man and wife $3 apiece. They paid up and left the court-room good friends.

What He Wished.

The freight-paying end of the matrimonial combine had been trying to rad his paper for an hour, but was frequently interrupted by his wife's remarks. Finally he gave it up.

"I wish," he said, "that I possessed the knowledge of the ancient Egyptians."

"Why?" queried his better half.

"Judging from the mummies I have seen," he replied, "they understood the art of making a woman dry up and stay dried up."—Chicago News.

CLINTON AVENUES LOSE

West End Team Drops a Close Game to the Somerville Nine.

MONTROSS PITCHED GOOD BALL

Took Delight in Aiding in Defeat of Fellow-townsmen—Umpire's Decision Criticised.

The Clinton Avenues lost their first game to Somerville at the latter place, Saturday afternoon, the score being 2 to 1, and it was sweet revenge for the Somerset county fans to see their rivals bite the dust in a closely contested game. That the teams are evenly matched is shown by the fact that the Plainfield boys took the first two games by scores of 3 to 1, and neither side has had an great advantage to speak of. After Saturday's contest was well under way, it was plainly evident that Manager Dorflinger's colts were not due to win. They were not quite up to their regular form and several good chances to score were lost.

Somerville scored its first run in the fifth inning, and it was chiefly due to the dropping of two fly balls, one by O'Loughlin and the other by Dick Scott. They were so easy that the misplays caused the guilty players to hang their heads. Frech came home with the tally, Jack Martin making a poor throw to Boelzley. The Clinton Avenues tied things up in the eighth, when Montross after allowing the bases to be filled forced Emery home. He then closed the gates. In their half of the eighth Somerville cinched the game when Miller got a hit. Montrors drew a pass and Broggy, who had fanned every other time at the bat, drove the ball to right field for two bases bringing Miller home with the winning run.

"Old War Horse," Montross, as he is now called, took great delight in defeating his fellow-townsmen. The luck was with Jimmie and several times he worked himself out of difficult holes by his clever work. The fact that nine Plainfield players were left on bases indicates the kind of ball he pitched, and yet Randolph pitched winning ball. He allowed but four hits and was in fine form. Under ordinary circumstances he would have had no trouble at all in scoring a victory.

There was considerable criticism as to the work of Umpire Dalley. At times he appeared to be off on balls and strikes, but both teams suffered alike. His judgment of a play in the seventh inning was wrong according to the rules. Somerville had a man on first base and one on second and Frech was at the bat, with no outs. Frech went down to first on a missed third strike of the catcher and when Captain Martin protested the umpire refused to call Frech out.

The rules say that a batsman is out if, while first base be occupied by a baserunner, three strikes be called on him by the umpire, unless two men are already out. Considerable time was wasted in arguing the point, but the umpire would not give in.

Features of the game were the stick work of Barnes and O'Loughlin and the work of the Plainfield infield. Barnes and O'Loughlin each got a two-base hit, and the former also got two singles, while the latter touched Montross for a single.

The work of Staats in left field for Somerville, was noteworthy. He caught seven flies, some of them exceedingly difficult, and it was largely due to his playing that the home team won the game. The score:

Somerville.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Grimes, ss	0	0	1	5	1
Giles, c. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, r. f.	1	2	0	0	0
Montross, p.	0	1	1	1	0
Broggy, c.	0	1	5	2	0
Frech, 1b.	1	0	9	0	0
Wilcox, 3b.	0	0	1	1	1
M. Enright, 2b.	0	0	3	1	0
Staats, l. f.	0	0	7	0	0
	2	4	27	10	2

Clinton Avenue.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b.	0	3	8	1	0
B. Martin, 2b.	0	0	0	2	0
Emery, 3b.	1	1	4	1	0
J. Martin, s. s.	0	1	1	2	1
Boelzley, c.	0	1	9	2	1
R. Scott, c. f.	0	0	0	0	1
O'Loughlin, r. f.	0	2	1	0	1
Schott, l. f.	0	1	1	0	0
Randolph, p.	0	0	0	1	0
	1	9	24	9	4

Somerville ......0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 x—2
Clinton Ave...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Earned runs—Somerville, 1. Two-base hits—Barnes, O'Loughlin, Broggy. First base on balls—Off Randolph 1; off Montross, 1. Struck out—By Randolph, 10; by Montross, 5. Left on bases—Clinton Avenue, 9; Somerville, 8. Double plays—M. Enright, unassisted; B. Martin to Barnes to Emery to Boelzley. First base on errors—Somerville, 3. Stolen bases—Barnes, (2), J. Martin, Schott, Miller, Frech. Hit by pitcher—Giles, Montross. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—R. H. B. Dalley.

Clara—I dread to think of my thirtieth birthday.

Stella—Why, did something unpleasant happen then?—Judge.

PLAINFIELD A. C. WINS TENTH STRAIGHT GAME

The Plainfield A. C. made its tenth straight on Saturday afternoon, when it defeated the Iola Club on the Clinton Avenue grounds by a score of 12 to 5. Slocum and Mulvaney the crack college twirlers opposed each other in the box and the honors were carried off by Slocum, who was given better support than that accorded Mulvaney. Each team had previously won a game, the first going to the Iolas by the score of 8 to 3 and the second to the Plainfield A. C., by a score of 3 to 0.

Anxiety to win the third and deciding contest resulted in several costly misplays by both teams. The game was witnessed by a large number of spectators. The Plainfield A. C. will play the fast Climax A. C. team on Saturday on the Clinton Avenue grounds. The score:

Plainfield A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Driver, c. f.	0	1	1
Hand, s. s.	3	0	0
Luthman, 3b.	3	2	1
Mullen, c.	3	2	0
Slocum, p.	0	2	0
Pope, 1b.	0	0	1
Wunderlich, l. f.	1	1	1
Hanson, 2b.	0	0	1
Tremley, r. f.	2	1	1
	12	9	6

Iola Club.

	R.	H.	E.
Connolly, 2b.	0	1	1
Hallard, 1b.	1	1	3
Mulvaney, p.	2	4	0
Farr, l. f.	0	1	0
Ramsberger, c.	0	2	0
Harding, s. s.	0	2	2
Meeney, r. f.	0	0	1
Staats, 3b.	1	0	1
Howe, c. f.	1	1	0
	5	12	8

Iola Club .....2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 5
Plainfield A. C..3 0 3 1 0 5 0 0 x—12

Two base hits—Ramsberger, Wunderlich, Mullen. Basses on balls—Off Mulvaney, 7; off Slocum, 1. Strcuck out—By Mulvaney, 7; by Slocum, 11. Left on bases—I. C., 7; P. A. C., 8. Hit by pitcher—Ramsberger. Umpires—Hunter and Molleson.

HIGHLAND A. C. DROPS GAME TO THE ST. MARY'S

The Highland A. C. was defeated Saturday afternoon on Hope Common by St. Mary's team in a fast and well-played game by the score of 5 to 3. Conshay, Hansen and Winters were in the points for the Highlands, while Squier and Mosher officiated for St. Mary's. Conshay kept up his strikeout record by fanning thirteen batsmen and allowing but four hits, while Hansen fanned two and gave four hits. Squier has a strikeout record of nine and but four hits were made off his delivery.

The game was filled with excitement from start to finish, each team having a large crowd of rooters present. The play of both teams was marked by sensational fielding. Each team has now won a game. The score:

H. A. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hurst, 1b	0	0	5	2	0
Millen, ss	0	0	1	0	0
Higgins, cf	0	1	0	0	1
Curtis, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Howsen, 2b-p	0	0	4	2	0
Neamiller, 2b-rf	0	0	0	0	0
Corn, 3b	1	2	0	3	1
Conshay, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	4	27	10	2

St. Mary's.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Fowler, 1b	0	0	13	0	0
McClinton, ss	0	1	1	3	0
Conroy, 2b	1	1	0	1	0
S. Brown, 3b	0	2	1	0	0
T. Brown, cf.	0	1	0	0	0
Kelly, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Squier, p.	1	1	10	0	0
Mosher, c	1	2	10	0	0
Cullen, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	5	8	27	11	0

H. A. C.........0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3
St. Mary's.......1 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—5

First base on balls—Conshay, 4; Hansen, 1; Squier, 5. Struck out—by Conshay, 13; Hawsen, 2; Squier, 9. Left on base—H. A. C., 4; St. Mary's, 8. Double play—McClintock to Taylor. Base on errors—St. Mary's, 2. Hitby pitcher—Conshay. Umpire—John Galbraith and Near. Scorer—J. Mottley.

A French Dressing.

Three tablespoonfuls of lucca olive oil, one tablespoonful of vinegar, half a teaspoonful of salt, quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper. Mix the salt and pepper with oil. Drop in the vinegar slowly, beating continuously with a fork, and it will become thickened and creamy, like an emulsion; a dash of paprika or cayenne may be added. A few drops of trragon vinegar improves lettuce salad.

No Occasion for It.

Tess—But didn't you scream when he kissed you?

Jess—Nonsense! Of course not; his mustache doesn't tickle as much as all that.—Philadelphia Press.

Y.M.C.A. WINS CLOSE GAME

With Three Regulars Absent, Association Boys Beat Montrose A.C., 4 3.

GAME WON IN THE SEVENTH.

Scott Pitched Great Ball and Local Nine Shows Itself to Be in Good Form Still.

Just to keep in practise in case it's necessary to trim the Newark association nine again before the State baseball championship is awarded, the local Y. M. C. A. nine trimmed the Montrose A. C. team by a score of 4-3 on Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon. The visitors came from Newark, and played good ball, for the score was 2-2 up to the "lucky seventh," when the Plainfielders bunched their hits and scored two, establishing a winning lead, although the visitors also scored in their session with the stick.

The Y. M. C. A. nine was crippled by the absence of Craig, Loizeaux and Pond, who are spending their vacation days in realms even more suburban than "The City Beautiful," but Manager George L. Listman, "Jack" Payne and Joseph were in uniform instead. The manager made two hits, as many as any other player, and Payne and Joseph divided the run-getting honors by each completing the circuit twice.

Scott, who has not been working in the box for several games past, did good work at the centre of the diamond, while Peacock played at short. Scott fanned nine Newarkers and gave but a single pass, in the fourth. His steadiness in this session saved the local boys from defeat. The inning started with safe hits by Schaefer and Foley. McCormick was safe at first, and when Scott passed Quinn, Schaefer was forced. Right there, with the bases full and none gone, things tightened up and the next three batsmen went out in order. The visitors made three errors and the Y. M. C. A. but one. Of Montrose's misplays, two were wild flings which resulted in run-getting. Bird, Miller and Schaeffer pulled off the only double play, prettily executed.

The Y. M. C. A. started the run-getting in the third, when Payne and Listman hit safe, Schoonmaker was struck out and Joseph sacrificed, scoring Payne. In the fifth two bases on balls and a bad throw by Bird enabled Joseph to make the rounds. After beginning to score in the fourth, the Newarkers found Scott for three hits in the fifth, scoring Simms. Peacock's error, after a hit by Schaffer in the seventh, gave the visitors their last run.

How it was done:

Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Listman, lf	0	2	1	0	0
R. Schoonmaker, c.	0	0	12	1	0
Jacot, 1b	0	0	7	1	0
Conway, 3b	0	2	1	4	0
Peacock, ss	0	0	1	1	1
Gilmore, 2b	0	2	3	3	0
Scott, p	0	1	0	1	0
Payne, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Joseph, cf	2	0	0	0	0
	4	8	27	11	1

Montrose A. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bird, ss	1	0	0	2	1
Simms, cf	1	2	0	0	0
Schaeffer, 1b	1	3	8	0	0
Foley, c	1	3	4	1	0
McCormick, p	0	0	0	5	0
Quinn, 3b	0	1	3	2	1
Miller, 2b	0	1	7	4	1
E. Potter, lf	0	0	2	0	0
F. Potter, rf	0	0	0	0	0
	3	10	24	14	3

Y. M. C. A.......0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 x—4
Montrose A. C...0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0—3

Base on balls—off Scott, 1; off McCormick, 3. Struck out—by Scott, 9; by McCormick, 6. Sacrifice hit—Joseph. Hit by pitcher—Schoonmaker, Quinn. Wild pitch—McCormick. Double play—Bird-Miller-Schaeffer. Umpire—C. Murphey.

Pretty New Hatpins.

The very latest hatpins consist of a dollar size miniature in the style of Louis XVI., with portraits of court beauties upon their enameled surface. Other hatpins have cone-shaped tops inset with the jewels, while still others are of beautifully cut jade in many various shapes and sizes. A hatpin nowadays is such a very important feature of trimming that the particular woman cannot select it with too great care. It looks almost peculiar to see anyone wearing a hat fastened merely by plain black-headed pins—in fact, there seems to be something lacking in the general aspect of her costume.

Nelson Homestead Sold.

Edward Nelson and his sister, Miss Sarah Nelson, have sold the old homestead property at West Front and Liberty streets to John P. Emmons and the latter is now completely remodelling the dwelling with the idea of making it a double apartment. He will also build a double-house on the property facing Liberty street. Mr. Nelson and sister are now stopping temporarily with Mrs. Sarah Robinson, of Sandford avenue.

REV. ORA J. SHOOP TALKS ON "OUR BEST QUALITIES"

Addressing the New York mothers and children at the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp Sunday afternoon Rev. Ora J. Shoop, pastor of Grace M. E. church, gave a highly practical talk on "The Perfect Man or Woman." He stated that the qualities for the highest type of manhood or womanhood were purity, honesty, truthfulness, independence, industriousness, cheerfulness, charity, good habits, high ambitions and good opinion, but showed how these must all be centered about faith to be most effective and complete.

He graphically illustrated his discourse by a bundle of eleven sticks each of which was labeled to typify one of the characteristics. The central and largest stick was faith, about which all the others fitted to form a compast bundle, their most useful and effective arrangement. He showed how useless each stick, or quality, would be without the others and especially without the central stick, and by this graphic illustration drove home a powerful lesson.

As usual, music was a feature of the service. Mrs. William H. Sebring, formerly of this city, but now of Merchantville, rendered two soprano solos, "The Story That Never Grows Old" and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" in a highly effective voice, and her singing was greatly appreciated. Miss May Randolph was at the melodeon and J. D. Loizeaux led the meeting and conducted the introductory devotional exercises.

MR. AND MRS. D. B. MARTIN OBSERVE AN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Martin, of West Third street, celebrated their wooden wedding anniversary, Saturday evening, when they entertained a large gathering of relatives and friends. Numerous gifts were received, among them being a handsome rocker from the members of the Clinton avenue baseball club, of which Mr. Martin is the popular captain, as well as president of the club.

The evening was spent in dancing, singing, playing games, after which supper was served. Music for the dancing was furnished by Miss Charlotte Martin, Miss Minnie B. Stoeckle and Alan Snyder. The home was attractively decorated for the occasion, Japanese lanterns being placed around the porch.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were assisted in receiving by the Misses Cline, Mrs. Ernest Dorflinger and "Jack" Martin. The Clinton Avenue Club was well represented, all but two members being present. There were also guests from Westfield, Newark, and Hoboken. The affair terminated at a late hour, when the guests in departing extended their best wishes for many happy returns of the occasion.

SEVERAL GOOD MATCHES ON PARK GOLF CLUB LINKS

Several good matches in golf were played at the Park Golf Club, Saturday afternoon, when the competition for the challenge trophies and the President's and Golf Club cups was continued. It was ideal weather for golf and the course being in fine condition resulted in a number of low scores.

In the play for the challange trophies, Walter C. McNaughton, holder, defeated E. E. Gano, challenger, by 3 and 2 to play for the Hydewood cup; for trophy number three, W. R. Faber, holder, defeated W. V. Byard, by 1 up in 19 holes, and for trophy number five, Dr. A. W. Anderson, challenger, defeated Miss Lydie E. Loizeaux, holder, by default. The drawings for next Saturday follow: For the Hydewood cup, C. B. Morse, holder, challenged by Walter C. McNaughton; for trophy number two, E. E. Gano, holder, challenged by W. R. Faber; for trophy number four, W. V. Byard, holder, challenged by Dr. A. W. Anderson.

These scores were posted Saturday for the President's and Golf Club cups:

Walter C. McNaughton, 91, 5-86; W. R. Faber, 98, 8-90; Dr. A. W. Anderson, 100, 10-90; W. V. Byard, 100, 9-91; W. E. Lough, 112, 20-92; Charles B. Morse, 105, 11-94; E. E. Gano, 96, 0-96; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 107, 5-102.

An Enjoyable Outing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Force, of Dyer street, and Mrs. Frank Wynkoop, of Dunellen, were guests Friday and Saturday of State Supervisor of Roads Robert A. Meeker and wife, at their cottage on Bangs avenue, Asbury Park. Besides witnessing the greatest baby parade Asbury Park ever held, the guests were given a forty mile auto ride to Long Branch, Seabright, Monmouth Beach and then over the celebrated Rumson road to Branchport and return.

K.G.E.'S GRAND SESSION

Annual Gathering Will Commence at Trenton on Labor Day Morning.

300 PAST CHIEFS TO ATTEND.

Grand Sir Herald Horace J. Martin, of Freedom Castle, Will Be Advanced to Office of Grand Vice Chief.

The twenty-fifth annual session of the Grand Castle of New Jersey, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will convene in K. G. E. Hall, Ribsam Building, Trenton, on Monday, September 7, next, at 11 a. m., and will continue until some time on Tuesday. Grand Chief Oscar M. Condit, of Asbury Park, will preside, and about 300 past chiefs are expected to attend from the seventy-three castles of the State.

A number of important matters will come up for consideration, including several proposed amendments to the laws.

In the election of officers Grand Vice-chief Sidney J. Hall, of Millville, will be promoted to the position of Grand Chief, and Grand Sir Herald Horace J. Martin, of Plainfield, to the office of Grand Vice Chief, both without opposition. A lively contest has already developed for the office of Grand Sir Herald, which is the stepping stone toward the highest honors in the State and a seat in the Supreme Castle of the United States. The announced candidates are Past Chiefs M. L. Ferris, of Asbury Park, and Robert P. Dinges and Frederick Giermann, of Trenton, with a good prospect of several others entering the race. The newly elected officers will be installed by Supreme Chief Eli Manchester, of New Haven, Conn., and Supreme Castle jewels will be presented to the retiring Grand Chief, Mr. Condit, and to William S. Hewitt, of Atlantic City, upon whom the rank of Past Grand Chief was conferred by the Supreme Castle in its session at Huntington, W. Va., last fall.

Grand Chief Condit and his staff have labored hard in behalf of the order and the year has been marked by substantial progress, although the gain in membership is not large, due chiefly to the many suspensions. One new castle has been instituted, at Heislerville, Cumberland county, and the castle at Pleasantville, Atlantic county, has surrendered its charter. Twenty-eight district sessions and twenty-two sessions of the Grand Castle for the conferring of the past chief's degree have been held by Grand Chief Condit.

Advance figures furnished by Grand Master of Records A. L. Clark show the following statistics:

Membership in State June 30, 1907, 7,524; membership June 30, 1908, 7,681; gain for the year, 157.

Initiated and reinstated during the year, 807; withdrawn, 10; suspended, 528; deceased, 65; expelled or resigned, 7.

Sick brothers relieved during year, 906.

Receipts of subordinate castles: Initiation fees, $2,565.35; dues, $54,185.31; from other sources, $24,951.67; total, $81,702.33.

Expenditures by subordinate castles: Sick benefits, $21,288.62; burial of dead by castles, $5,606.04; burial of dead by funeral benefit fund, $10,600.00; donations, $561.01; sundry purposes, $34,451.76; for investment, $15,572.17. Balance on hand, $23,268.19; total amount invested, $93,185.05; total fund, $116,553.24.

In twenty-two years the Order in New Jersey has paid out for benefits (sick and death) over $495,000.00

The finances of the Grand Castle of New Jersey also make a good showing, as follows: Balance on hand, last session, $1,429.74; receipts, $2513.16; expenditures, $2,969.59; balance on hand at this session, $973.31.

The present officers of the Grand Castle are:

Sitting Past Grand Chief—William B. Kirby, Bridgeton.

Grand Chief—Oscar M. Condit, Asbury Park.

Grand Vice Chief—Sidney J. Hall, Millville.

Grand High Priest—Adam Q. Bloom, Trenton.

Grand Keeper of Exchequer—Halstead Wainright, Farmingdale.

Grand Master of Records—A. L. Clark, Trenton.

Grand Sir Herald—Horace J. Martin, Plainfield.

Grand Bard—Dr. H. G. Keeler, Tuckerton.

Grand First Guardsman—H. H. Bartlett, Bordentown.

Grand Second Guardsman—John D. P. Morgan, Blackwood.

Grand Trustees—F. A. Bures, Camden; R. M. Coffman, Camden; T. K. Eastburn, Vineland.

Representative to Supreme Castle—William B. Kirby, Bridgeton.

Superintendent Krebs Returns.

Superintendent H. C. Krebs, of the North Plainfield public schools, and Mrs. Krebs, returned home Saturday night from a delightful summer vacation. While away they attended the three hundredth anniversary celebration held at Montreal, Can. On their way home they spent a week at Lake George and enjoyed a trip through the famous St. Lawrence.

CAR DEMOLISHES WAGON

Small Boy Badly Hurt When Trolley Rams a Grocery Rig.

DRIVER SLIGHTLY INJURED.

Accident on West Fourth Street Brought About by Sudden Driving of Horse Across the Tracks.

Rammed by an eastbound trolley car on West Fourth street near Spooner avenue shortly after 9 o'clock Monday morning, a delivery wagon belonging to W. W. Wilson, the West End grocer, was completely overturned and wrecked and Walter Wilson, the proprietor's son, and Earl Huff, a 15-year-old boy who was riding with him, were thrown out. Huff, who is the son of Mrs. Helen Huff, of 207 Stebbins place, is perhaps seriously injured internally.

The accident happened when young Wilson, who was driving, attempted to cross to the left side of the street as he drove toward John street. The trolley, No. 132, which was in charge of Motorman George Weber and Conductor Alvah T. Lindabury, was coming on the left side, just back of the front wheels, completely overturning horse and rig and throwing both occupants out.

Weber brought his car to a quick stop, and went to the injured boys' assistance. Fred Schomp, a driver for Wilson, came along about that time with another grocery wagon and took young Huff to the office of Dr. Cregar, on Grant avenue. The physician's examination showed that his left lung was bruised by a rib, and he is suffering from an internal hemorrhage. No bones were broken although he sustained bruises and abraisions about the body. Wilson was badly bruised about the right hip and arm, but was able to go home. The horse was a mass of cuts and bruises, having been thrown completely over and pushed along the macadam. The wagon is a wreck. The glass vestibule of the trolley car was smashed and several windows on the side broken by the force of the collision. None of the passengers were hurt.

According to young Wilson's story, Motorman Weber sounded no warning bell. He said the car was going at a high rate of speed. Motorman Weber says that he followed the grocer's wagon for some distance, with the car, due at the Fourth street stand at 9:27, under full control. He said that he had no time to sound his bell, for the driver cut across the track sharply. Weber is a seasoned motorman, who has been employed by the trolley company for many years, and is regarded as an unusually careful in running a car.

HARVEY LOST HIS WATCH IN A WEST END MIXUP

Richard Harvey, a colored man who lives in old "Battle Row" on West Fourth street, got into trouble Saturday night with David Weinman, a carpenter and contractor, by unwittingly walking over a fresh concrete walk in front of Weinman's place on West Third street. Weinman, with about a half dozen friends engaged in a scrap with Harvey and Patrolman Vanderwyn and Scandman Higgins arrested them both. Judgment in the case was laid over until next Tuesday night by City Judge Runyon at the session of court today.

Harvey told the judge Monday that during the scrap he lost a silver watch. The time-piece, which dropped out of his pocket, was claimed at the time by Weinman, whom, he alleges tried to get it away from him, when he picked it up. In the fracas, Weinman's friends closed in on him, and he dropped the watch a second time. The colored man, who about the loss as a mere incident of the fight, and took its loss philosophically. "I don't care particularly about the watch, Boss," he said to Judge Runyon, "cause it wasn't a very expensive one. I guess the man who's got it now needs a good watch, probably more than I do."

The Judge lays considerable importance on the recovery of the time-piece and has postponed the case with the belief that it will turn up. Harvey said the case number was 337. According to Harvey's story, he was making a short cut from Fourth to Third street Saturday night to pay his butcher's bill, when Weinman remonstrated with him for walking over the fresh walk. He claimed there was no warning light and that he didn't see the walk, tried to smooth things over, and passed on. He alleges that Weinman and his friends then attacked him, scratching him about the face. Harvey fights a la Joe Gans, and broke loose his claws, and beat off his opponents afterward going to his home, where he was later arrested.

Sapleigh—A bwick fell from a building two yeahs ago and knocked me senseless.

Miss Caustique—Indeed! And does your physician think you will ever get over it?—Chicago Daily News.

CHINAWARE HURLING DECIDES WOMEN'S GRUDGE

Feminine jealously between Mrs. Mary Jetter and Mrs. Emma Burgess, both colored, who live on West Fourth street in "Deacon" Spencer Conway's house, resulted in a mutual exchange of crockery ware and a lamp at the house last night and morning. In the mix-up, Mrs. Burgess was severely cut in the right hand and left arm, by a pen-knife, according to her story. Both told entirely different stories of the scrap, but Judge Runyon decided that each was at fault and fined them $5 apiece.

Mrs. Burgess, who is house-keeper for the "Deacon," at whose home Mrs. Jetter boards, had a long list of grievances against her assailant when the two were haled before Judge Runyon today. She said that the woman was constantly "pickin' on" her and "slurrin'" her. The grudge had its foundation about three years ago, according to details furnished by the injured woman.

The fight started in the dining room at about 9 o'clock Saturday morning, when a word about the time with another grocery wagon and took young Huff to the office of Dr. Cregar, on Grant avenue. The physician's examination showed that his left lung was bruised by a rib, and he is suffering from an internal hemorrhage. No bones were broken although he sustained bruises and abraisions about the body. Wilson was badly bruised about the right hip and arm, but was able to go home. The horse was a mass of cuts and bruises, having been thrown completely over and pushed along the macadam. The wagon is a wreck. The glass vestibule of the trolley car was smashed and several windows on the side broken by the force of the collision. None of the passengers were hurt.

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M'CAULEY ARRESTED ON LONG STANDING WARRANT

James McCauley, a local character, who does lots of playful things whenever he has a seance with the cups, is in the borough lock-up again. Acting Chief Charles Keller nabbed him Saturday on a warrant issued last spring, when McCauley, in one of his playful moods, "pinched" a horse and rig belonging to John Kennedy, as it stood in front of Blatz's Hotel on Somerset street. The rig was later located in Scotch Plains, but Kennedy swore out a warrant for the joker, and he has just been brought to justice. He took the rig—"just for fun"—the night of April 6.

For most of the time since the warrant came out, McCauley has been rusticating in a cell at the county jail, Elizabeth. The sentence was due to another spring-time prank, when McCauley had a rough-and-tumble fight with Borough Marshal Lemuel Pope, who tried to arrest him for fighting on Somerset street one Saturday night. McCauley streaked it for Union county, and when he got across the line, turned and "beat up" Pope, just outside the borough limits. Patrolman Messler, of the city force, answered Pope's whistle for assistance and nabbed the scrapper, whom Judge Runyon sentenced to two months.

McCauley has been free for more than a month now, but has given North Plainfield a wide berth. He took a walk up Somerset street Saturday, and Keller flashed the warrant on him. He is still smiling, although a prisoner.

MEADOWVIEW KENNELS AWARDED MANY PRIZES.

At the recent dog show held at Sound Beach, under the auspices of the Fairfield Country Kennel Club, "The Meadowview Kennels," owned by A. G. Hooley, of Rockview avenue, captured many of the valuable prizes in the competition, including the following:

Lady Mallwyd, first in limit; reserve winners; Champion Lady Allister, first in open, and first in open bred in United States and Canada. The above were also winners of the Mulford cup for the best English setters at the show. Meadowview Don, first limit and winners; also cup given by the Fairfield County Kennel Club for best English setter bred by exhibitor. Dr. J. E. Hair, of Bridgeport, Conn., was judge of the show and is also owner of the Albert Kennels. He has been one of the most prominent and successful breeder of English setters in this county, as well as being a prominent physician.

The Newest Preserve Jars.

At last there comes the fruit jar which is not difficult for women to wash, broken on the lids or take them off. All three objectionable features were found in the old-fashioned kind. It will take a trial of the various kinds to tell just which ones will be the best for some close by suction, others with rubbers and many are closed and hermetically sealed by merely pressing on the lid. To escape the tedious task hertofore always presented is something to be looked forward to with pleasure.

Mrs. Mal-Aprop.

"I notice," said Mrs. Newcome, "that you call your son 'Mal,' Mrs. Sniffkins. I suppose that's short for 'Malcolm.'"

"No,'it ain't, ma'am," replied Mrs. Sniffkins, "my boy's name is a real swell one what I got out of a book. It's 'Mal de Mer Sniffkins.'"—Philadelphia Press.

MANAGER DISAPPEARS: CIRCUS OUTFIT STRANDED

A whole circus outfit, comprising forty performers, a menagerie of animals, sadly in need of food as their human comrades, are stranded in Atlantic City, anxiously awaiting the return of John S. Berger, owner of the show that was to have been given at the seashore resort for three days for the benefit of the police pension fund. The same show was given in Plainfield several months ago by Mr. Berger for a similar object, and proved a great success.

Mr. Berger, who promised the police one-half of the gate receipts if they would allow him to call the performance the "Policemen's Circus, for the Benefit of the Police Pension Fund," left Atlantic City Saturday night, and since then the troupers and the circus have been accumulating.

The police took pity on the circus company and collected $400, which was distributed so that hotels could be paid and Broadway could be reached. Soon afterward appeared Mr. Meltzgh, of Cleveland, who said he owned the "top" under which the circus was to be given, while others took charge of the animals and "props." When Mr. Keller, a New York attorney, appeared with a writ of attachment for $1,200, money Meltzgh, of Cleveland, who policemen from the sale of tickets the last blow fell. This money was paid to Berger for the purpose of settling bills of the circus, but, it is said, he borrowed the entire amount on the deposit book and so far has not returned it. The show is still sojourning at the shore.

It was learned later that Berger, who makes his home at the Hotel Albany, when in New York, was arrested August 2, last, at Broadway and Forty-second street for engaging in fisticuffs with two men who, he said, had insulted his wife. He was afterward discharged when the case was called.

CORRECTION IN COPIES OF NEW ELECTION LAW

Secretary of State Samuel D. Dickinson has forwarded to lawyers and others having in their possession copies of the amended election law to date, a communication directing them to insert a correction to the affidavit affixed to the petitions for candidates.

The petition provides that the applicant must be a member of the party to which the candidate belongs and must, further, have voted for a majority of the candidates for members of Assembly at the last election. The affidavit affixed was likewise arranged, but through some inadvertance the qualification as to party affiliation, etc., was not inserted in the printed copies and is now being added by those having the Election Law Index in their possession.

There is another discrepancy in the book in that Chapter 209 has been omitted entirely, although it is to be found in the general law manual of 1908. Chapter 209 is the section which explains the method and requirements for signing a petition for candidates and is, therefore, very important.

Through a misunderstanding of the provisions of this chapter several newspapers recently declared that petitions were everywhere required for the naming of candidates for freeholders. This is not so, the provision being as follows:

"Not less than 50 voters of any political party in any municipality of this State other than a county, may file with the clerk of such municipality a petition endorsing any member of their political party as a candidate for nomination of said party to public office in said municipality, provided that nothing in this section contained shall interfere with, or alter, the provisions of an act to which this act is a supplement, providing for the nomination of said candidates in a single borough, ward or township."

This means that, except for the Mayor and freeholder at large in old number of signers is all that will be required.

Some of the provisions of the new law are quite puzzling even to a legal mind and the lawyers here and elsewhere are now nedeavoring to familiarize themselves with them. Unfamiliarity with the law was responsible for the confusion of election boards to organize, which fact was announced recently, and it is not unlikely that other discrepancies will be found before election day.

A Dainty Idea.

The thoughtful hostess prepares sweet scents for the delight of her guest. In the clothes press there are hangings behind which scents are concealed. There is one scent-loving hostess who lines her clothes press with sachet large enough to reach from the ceiling down to the floor. The minute the door is opened a sweet odor pours forth, and all gowns come out of this clothes press deliciously scented.

The scents usually match the colors of the room, rose for the pink room, clover for the green room and violet for the blue room. But there may be some latitude in the choice of scents.

PROTEST MADE AGAINST A BABY PARADE AWARD

Charges that awards were made in at least one instance in the Asbury Park baby parade without considering the merits of the exhibits, and that a member of the Parade Committee had admitted that action had been taken in one class when the judges did not even know the contestant, have been made in an official protest lodged with the Carnival Committee by Mr. John B. Brooke, a New York business man, who is spending the summer at the New Monmouth Hotel at Deal Beach.

Mr. Brooke's daughter, Marian, three years old, was entered in Class S, which comprised floats, on Thursday afternoon last. Under the committee's ruling, entries closed on Thursday night. The entry blank was numbered 531, and presumably everything was according to the regulations. When the cataclysm appeared however, the child's name was not in it, and on inquiry Mr. Brooke learned that the book had been printed four days before the date mentioned on the entries closed.

Throughout the line of march the little girl's float, which represented a pearl cast up on the beach, elicited much applause and many friends of Mr. Brooke's family commented upon the fact that though there were nine prizes and only eleven entries in the class, this display did not receive some recognition from the judges.

As soon as the parade was dismissed Mr. Brooke made a formal protest in writing, and two members of the committee called at the hotel to see him. At the time he was out, but later one member of the committee met him, apologized on behalf of himself and his associates, and offered to have a special cup awarded to his child. His explanation was that the child's name not being in the catalogue puzzled the committee and that instead of making inquiry they had awarded the prizes as if the "pearl" float had not existed.

"It looks to me as if the committee's judges made the awards first and then viewed the parade" said Mr. Brooke yesterday. "I declined the extra cup, of course, for it isn't the prize that I wanted but merely to have official recognition of the display, which undoubtedly was that much. It seems to me that the awarding of prizes was done in a very careless manner. My little girl, in my opinion, didn't deserve first place, but the least they could have done was to give her one of the other eight. Such floats as hers is infinitely better than at least a half dozen of the others, to judge by the favorable comment of the spectators."

CHIEF DOANE BACK FROM FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

Chief T. O. Doane, of the local fire department, returned home yesterday after attending the thirty-sixth annual convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs held at Columbus, Ohio, last week. Although the chief was "on the sick list" part of the time he was West, he spoke enthusiastically Tuesday of the royal reception given the delegates by the Columbus firemen and the exhibits of apparatus and fire-fighting paraphenalia in connection with the various sessions.

Mr. Doane spoke especially of the automobile apparatus on exhibition, saying that the automobile steamers, chemicals and hook and ladder trucks were wonders of speed and beauty. In one of the business sessions there was a lengthy discussion of gasoline and its dangers, in which the chief took active part. The sessions lasted for three days and included one trip, when the visitors inspected the various engine houses at Columbus, where the fire-fighting facilities are most complete. Upon the return trip, Chief Doane stopped off at Pittsburg and Altoona, Pa.

MEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT WATCHUNG HUNT CLUB.

Arrangements have been completed for a men's double tennis tournament on the courts of the Watchung Hunt Club, Plainfield avenue, Saturday and Monday, September 5 and 7. It will be an open tournament and the members of the Plainfield Country Club and Rahway Field Club have been invited to enter. Suitable prizes, given by the Watchung Hunt Club, will be awarded the winning team.

Play will begin Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and continue on Labor Day. The nominal entry fee will be charged for the purpose of providing tennis balls. Players wishing to enter should communicate with Daniel Ruskie, 975 Hillside avenue, or sign the entry list posted at the clubhouse. The committee in charge of the tournament consists of Wylie Brown, W. L. Righter, Eliot Cutter, Morris J. Dumont and Daniel Runkis.

Then What?

The Top-Hatted One—Hi, there! Show me the quickest way to the hospital, will you?

The Spoiler for a Fight—Well if that ain't arskin' for it!—The Sketch

"HEAVENLY RECOGNITION."

Seventh of a Series on Heaven by

REV. DR. CHARLES E. HERRING

We have already spoken of heavenly recognition as a most natural and reasonable doctrine, and yet there are those who criticise the hope because to them "even in such a glorious place there will be no room for special friendships." In that atmosphere of perfect love we shall love all alike.

We need, therefore, something more than the reasonableness of such a theory to support our faith. We need scriptural confirmation. Has the scripture, then anything to say regarding the hope that we shall meet and recognize our friends in the other world? We have already spoken of one scripture which contains this longing. It is in the words of Jesus, when He said His mission was not to destroy but to fulfill. You can apply this utterance to the greatest hope in your life. Perhaps death has come into your home and taken away a child in whom your hopes centered. Nothing in this life can compensate for that loss. Your sorrow of soul does not grow any less as the years pass. The only comfort you have is the hope that the separation is not forever. Our Lord came to earth to manifest the thought and will of heaven, and this is His message. "I came not to destroy the holy longings of the human heart; I came to satisfy, purify and complete these longings. The purpose of God's grace is to perfect our knowledge and our love and not destroy it. Our present knowledge and love will be taken up and included in a larger knowledge and love.

A certain Welsh divine was interrupted in his study by this question from his wife: "Shall we know each other in heaven?" The minister answered tersely and truthfully, "To be sure we shall. Do you think we shall be greater fools in Heaven than we are here?" It is not only true that we shall recognize and love our own in the other world. We shall love them better.

We have another scriptural support to our hope in the example of our Lord when He lived this earthly life. He came to reveal the love of Heaven. He loved all men, but it is very evident that He had a special friendship for a few. He was especially attached to twelve men and a few women upon whom He depended to realize His plans in the world. Of these twelve, He selected three who were with Him on the great occasions of His earthly life. He selected them probably because of their sympathy with His plans and purposes and because they were especially responsive to His spiritual teachings. Our Lord also spoke of the twelve in the other world as occupying twelve thrones and judging the twelve tribes of Israel.

You remember, too, as you read the life of the Lord that he enjoyed the friendship of Martha and Mary and their brother Lazarus. When Lazarus died, the sorrow of Jesus was so marked that the Jews who stood around said: "Behold! How He loved him." It was to Lazarus that our Lord said: "Go sell all that thou hast and give to the poor and thou shalt have treasure in Heaven." That was, as I take it, a special message to Lazarus that the Lord had a great mission for him; probably a mission as great as that of Paul.

He said this to Lazarus because He had a special love for him. Do you ask what has all this to do with our hope of meeting and recognizing our friends in the other world? Simply this. Christ on earth lived the ideal sinless life, but it was a human life. He revealed to us the character of the Heavenly love by His own example. How was that? By loving all men in the same way? No, not. He loved men in proportion as they were in sympathy with Him, and that is the reason for our love to men, because of their real nearness to us. You find, too, in the earthly life of the Lord that His special love to His own was more intense towards the end of that life.

There is another scriptural confirmation of the doctrine of Heavenly recognition in what our Lord had to say about the "Mammon of Unrighteousness." "Make yourselves," He says, "friends of the Mammon of Unrighteousness that when ye fail they may receive you into everlasting habitations." Perhaps this verse has never been clear to you; yet it points very strongly to the thought of the future recognition. It is the "Mammon of Unrighteousness?" Is it not money? Money that is so associated with unrighteousness in the lives of men that it is called the "Mammon of Unrighteousness." How little good is done with money compared with what might be done. Our Lord says: "Make friends of it. How? Spend it for righteous things. Make it tell for God in this world. Make it count on God's books. Make it carry out God's purposes. Spend it in giving men better opportunities for hearing the word of God. Don't spend so much on yourself, for the pleasures of your selfish self. Let your money rather work for men's salvation so that when they pass out of this life into the other they shall praise you for what you have done towards their salvation. They will say it was the consecration of your wealth to the spread of the Gospel that saved them. The time will come when you will pass into that world. Who will be there to receive you? Those whom you blessed with your money while on earth. They will bless you eternally for the blessing you have been to them with your means through which they were able to hear the truth of the Gospel. Then we shall not only meet our loved ones in the Heavenly world but those also whom we helped to send there.

Some have criticised the thought of Heavenly recognition because such partiality might introduce jealously into that world. The answer to that objection is that we don't feel jealous of others here because they are interested in their own families. We admire men because of their love of kindred. We regard such love as commendable. Why should we change in the other life?

Browning makes Pompilia say of the man who had befriended her on earth:

Oh, lover of my soul, O Soldier saint
No work begun shall ever pause for death.
Love will be helpful to me more and more.
and why not? After the Resurrection you must have tenderly our Lord said to tell my disciples and Peter." Peter was one of them but he might think that because he had denied his Lord that he was barred out from the number of the disciples; but the particular loving interest of the Lord was just the same after the Resurrection as before. Note again how tenderly He called "Mary" in the garden. Death had not changed His particular loving interest, and death will not change our love. "A woman on her death bed said to her husband: "You might be for ages by my side, and I would never notice you, much as I love you. I will have something better to do in Heaven. I will have my Savior to look to, and to talk to." What a strange conception of the story of Heaven! As if her devotion to her Lord would not intensify her devotion to her husband. We shall be men and women in Heaven and shall have human interest there as we have here. This is the only view of the other life that gives us complete satisfaction. Of course, in that world, there will be a perfect state of society, but that will not be opposed to our own family interests. If a man has the love of God in his heart today, we know that the love to his own family is intensified.

"As the moon, in moving around the earth, does not the less move with all the other planets around the sun so the saints in Heaven, who cluster, by sweet silent attraction around the Person of their peculiar attachments, will not thereby fail to move on, with all the saints round the Savior as the sun of righteousness, in the general harmony of Heaven."

It is not likely that we are to be so interested in our Lord that we shall stand inactive about Him without recognizing that there are other beings in Heaven.

Our very devotion to Him will stimulate our active interest in others and our love for them. Remember that our Lord has gone to prepare a place for us! It will suit us then. It will be adapted to our individual likes, longings and interests. We shall not adapt ourselves to it. It will be directly adapted to us. Let us rest then in this thought. You long with all your soul to meet your friends; your own flesh and blood in that world. Then God will satisfy that longing.

Tramp and Corn-Roast.

A merry party of sixteen young women from the Young Women's Christian Association enjoyed a short jump to the mountains Saturday afternoon, where a corn-roast was held. After a delightful climb up the mountains an ideal spot was found for the roast. The outing was one of the most enjoyable of the season.

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New Jersey Supreme Court

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment has been issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court against the rights and credits, moneys and effects of Louis A. Reinhart, late of the county of Union, at the suit of Charles G. Foote, and directed to the Sheriff of Union County, returnable before the said Court on the first Monday of September next, which said writ was duly served and executed, and was returned May 26th, 1908, by the Sheriff of Union County.

TENNANT & HAIGHT,
Attorneys of Plaintiff.
8 8 5 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.

DIED.

MILLER—At the home of his parents, 508 Watchung avenue, on Wednesday, August 26, 1908, Percy Morgan Miller, son of Lawrence and Grace E. Miller, aged 8 months.

WATSON—In this city, August 29, 1908, Lawrence Watson, 60 years 6 months.

LITTLE—In this city, August 29, 1908, Jessie May, youngest daughter of Charles G. and Mary E. Little.

DAVIS—At Dunellen, New Jersey, August 30, 1908, John D. Davis.

GREINER—At Somerville, on Sunday, August 30, 1908, Mary Ellen, wife of George F. Greiner, in her 35th year.

TAKE CARE OF THAT TEMPLE, YOUR BODY.

Generally one can work out the problem of increasing his vitality himself, but if he does not succeed it would be greatly to his profit to consult a physician and get direction, rather than await until he is actually *ill before doing so.* Many make a practice of going regularly to the dentist to have the teeth examined, in order to keep them in proper condition. How much sickness might be saved if one, feeling that his health was not what it should be, should in the same manner consult his physician to obtain help in right ways of living, that *his body might* be in the most perfect condition possible, says the Ladies' World. If this practice obtained there would be *fewer sudden deaths from heart* disease and other obscure conditions of the internal organs.

The essentials of life in every human being are a perfect nutrition. By which is meant that he should have the right kind of food, the proper amount to sustain the functioning of the organs of the body and the outlay which is used in the daily employments of the individual. *A great deal* has been written and preached on this subject recently, but *it will have little effect if the* individual does not find out what these sayings have for him. As necessary for the human machine is *the right kind of* food as is fuel for the furnace which heats the steam by which the engine is run. Coal to heat the boiler containing the steam is necessary for the steam engine, but a steam engine cannot be run by electricity any more than the electric motor can be run by steam. It is the opinion of many that most people are ruining their systems not only by not eating the right kind of food, but by eating far too much. I think that our present bills of fare *are much too elaborate.*

The present crave for novelties manifests itself in the culinary department in indigestable mixtures which would try the stomach of an ostrich. Youthful stomachs can for a time cope with the digestion of all sorts of things that the middle-aged stomach could not dispose of and which would be more difficult still for one advanced in years. Vitality will be proportioned to the digestive strength of the stomach. Simple, nuorishing *food, in the* amount necessary to repair the waste that has taken place, and to provide the strength, is what one should take. Anything more clogs the system, impairs the power. The surplus of food is deposited in fat beneath the skin and around the vital organs, especially the heart, and serious damage is done. It is by individual experimentation that the problem is solved. Those who live to eat only will not live very long. The temptation to enjoy the pleasure of the palate in eating and drinking are among the ones most frequently yielded to. Our customs of friend*ship and hospitality* and our desire for display combine to dig the pitfalls of a lowered vitality, a weakened system and a premature grave.

WHAT SHE EXPECTED AND WHAT SHE FOUND.

I married quite young and expected when I started to be entirely my own mistress, mapping out my days without having to consult anybody, says Eleanor, in Home Chat. I felt *I was breaking away from the ties* and trammels of the "daughter at home,"' gaining complete freedom, and so doing a very good thing for myself. I'm afraid I was rather like the girl who expected to

Sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam,
And live on ripe strawberries, sugar and cream.

But I soon found I had made a mistake—married life has its ties and trammels just as girlhood has.

John never actually said so, but I very soon *found* that *he expected* me to be at home when he came back from the office. That was surprise number one. Mother had never minded if I were late for dinner, because I'd been enjoying myself at a garden party and didn't want to hurry home. And in lots of other ways I find I have to consider others instead of only myself.

Girls talk a lot of nonsense about how they are going to manage the man they marry. And their mothers mostly merely laugh, and say they'll "learn better by-and-by." I don't think it's quite fair to the girls. It would have saved John and me many a heartache if mother had given me a good chapter of advice torn straight from the pages of real life.

A girl who marries at nineteen hasn't much practical experience of men. When she goes on her honeymoon she is rather like Christopher Columbus sailing out to discover a new world.

Hard For Him.

Mr. Jolly—It's easy to obey the Biblical injunction when one's neigh*bor is a pretty girl.*

Miss Nexdore—But, surely, it isn't easy for you.

Mr. Jolly—O, yes; I refer to the command to "love thy neighbor."

Miss Nexdore—Yes, but the command is really "love thy neighbor as thyself."—Philadelphia Press.

His Advantage.

"The bachelor is worse off than the married man."

"How do you make that out?"

"The married man is afraid of only one woman, the bachelor is afraid of all of them."—Houston Post.

CLEVER IMITATION OF FRENCH GOWNS.

What may be classed as Parisian gowns are not of imported kinds, but *clever imitations of such, says* Mlle. Stantyn, in Woman's National Daily It is claimed that many imitations show such remarkable improvement that the various changes are more appreciated than original copies. One clever dress for street wear shows the long skirt, clinging in effect, but not too much so for thin material. The waist portion is cut so that the *front can be turned* back in lapels, very much resembling a jacket front. The left side is plain, though the *right bears* an immense triangle-shaped lapel.

One extremely elaborate jacket suit was fashioned of white pongee *with long sleeves that closed at the* hands, and upper portions made in with the waist portions from the shoulder to the line. It would be almost an impossibility for the wearer to raise her hand to her head. These sleeves were outlined with very large patterns of white soutache. Two small tabs and buttons on the back panel of the coat held the sleeves to the sides. The lower edge of the coat was pinted, each point heavily worked with soutache. The *collar was a square shape at the* back, a short V at the front, outlined with braid. While the back was decidedly elaborate because of the *clever sleeve arrangement.* the front was of conventional coat pattern, showing three lengths of braid in two-inch widths.

Keep an Expense Account.

It would be well if families would make a thorough inquiry into their financial condition and prospects. A searching analysis of this kind, set down in black and white, would be edifying to many a husband and wife, and, in most cases, could not fail to *simplify their method of living, and* consequently add to their happiness.

Complete frankness upon this subject between husband and wife will enhance the help-each-other spirit so essential to the perfect home. What wonder if the wife becomes extravagant when the husband gives the impression of wealth and has not bravery enough to tell her the truth about his finances? Even the "butterfly" will often change and become a real helpmate for her husband if he hon*estly confides in her.*

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Preparatory department consists of an eight-year registered, approved elementary course and of a four-year registered, approved academic course. Academic diploma admits to N. J. State Normal School or to Mount Saint Mary's College. College department consists of a four years' course leading to the degree of A. B. or B. S. Day pupils. Boarders. Both boys and girls received in elementary department. Students of all denominations are welcomed. For further information address, Registrar, Mt. St. Mary's College, or Directress, St. Joseph's Academy, Plainfield, New Jersey. Stages will meet trolleys at Fourth street.
8 14 1m

Plainfield Business College and School of English.
Fall Term Opens September 1st.
Day and Night Sessions.
PROF. A. S. HERR, Prin. & Prop.
Woodhull & Martin Building.
Telephone 795-w. Send for booklet.

The Plainfield Seminary
123 W. Seventh Street
will re-open
Thursday, Sept. 17, 1908
MISS ARNOLD, Principal.

CHAS. M. SUHR
TEACHER OF PIANO.
614 E. 6th Street. Tel. 741-W

WHEN GOING ON A WEDDING TRIP.

Some thoughtful advice as to the honeymoon suggests that the selection of a companion for the trip be made with care, this giving to the counsel an air of triviality.

Of course, nobody goes on a honeymoon without attention to so obvious a detail.

The honeymoon is a trying period. In the first place, misguided friends seek to invest the beginning *of it with terror. The rice they throw* clings with telltale pertinacity. The spectacle of the hurtling shoes promotes gayety.

Then, in their eagerness to appear as a hardened married couple, the pair are certain to bertay themselves. If spoken to they are frightened as a couple of criminals at the service of a warrant.

At the hotel they are at once "spotted." The clerk unable to do this would never have been a clerk. The *instant recognition of their* status is annoying.

A honeymooning couple should act natural. To do this is possible. *If they could only remember that the mere fact of marriage was in itself not remarkable it would help some.*

People are getting married every day. Some have been known to crowd several marriages into a short span of years.

There are countless precedents for marriage. It obtains among the best people, says the *Philadelphia Inquirer.* Why so sedulously endeavor to bring about the conditions of the honeymoon and then act as though ashamed of success?

Let the honeymoon pair be brave, if the admission of being married can be construed as bravery, for the fact is one they cannot conceal.

They have a way about them. Their fathers and mothers had a similar way. So, while the placarding of baggage with the legend "Just married and glad of it," is an extreme not to be upheld, it really is no berayal of a secret, for there is no secret.

The honeymoon is *relatively* expensive. The wisdom of devoting a year's income to it and making up the deficit by life in a flat may be questioned.

Nevertheless the newly married are going to have one, and to enjoy it must forget that they are under surveillance, if they can. Beyond this they have to make their own rules.

ABOUT WOMEN THE WORLD OVER.

In London the drivers of the motor busses have to take an examination *to test their proficiency in* mechanical knowledge and other subjects, as evidenced by the tests given by the Royal Automobile Club. Miss de Benest is the first woman to be given a certificate and is the first woman driver.

Mrs. Helen L. Grenfell has been appointed by Governor Buchtel of Colorado a delegate to the meeting of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance in Amsterdam. Mrs. Harriet Sheik was appointed by the Governor of Wyoming a delegate to the same convention. Mrs. Grenfell served three terms as State superintendent of public instruction in Colorado.

A painter of interiors and European street scenes is Mrs. Colin Campbell Cooper, of the Sherwood Studios, the winner of numerous prizes at the Chicago Exposition, Atlanta Exposition, St. Louis Exposition and the Woman's Art Club, of New York. Mrs. Cooper studied both in New York and Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are impatiently awaiting the completion of the Gainsborough Studios, where they will make their headquarters *in the future.*

Mrs. Margaret K. Horn, of Indiana, has obtained a pension of $24 a month from Congress in recognition of her services during the war with the Sioux Indians. A pension bill was under consideration awarding her $16 a month as the widow of a war veteran. In the debate it was brought out that Mrs. Horn had personally rendered the government good service, for, while her husband was at the front during the Civil War, she herself in 1862, fought against the Sioux Indians, being one of the besieged at Fort Ridgley, Minn. Because of this service her *pension was raised to $24.*

FASHIONABLE SIMPLICITY.

The handsomest dressed women at exclusive seaside resorts are wearing more black, white, pale tan and gray than loud colors for their suits. Hats that go with such costumes, however, are loaded with flowers, either for morning or afternoon. The best coats are very much cut away from the front, the slope beginning *from the bust line. There is* really nothing new about such a coat, as it has been seen ever since last winter, but the best models continue to appear in the shape. Coats have grown more close fitting to suit the new skirts, and in many of the smartest ones the backs are perfectly straight and plain, calling to mind a back board which prevents a wrinkle or fold. A front sloping of to a narrow back and a back long, straight and plain sounds as well as it looks, and it is not likely that the style will attain a general vogue. It is trying to every one but a sylph, as are all the other fads of the moment. But the woman who knows is choosing the thing that suits her particular style rather than the style of the multitude.

UNION COUNTY FREEHOLDERS.

(Official).

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J., held on Thursday, August 6, 1908, at 2:30 P. M.

Members present: Director King, Freeholders Adams, Cady, Cladek, Darby, Doane, Fay, Jones, Krouse, Maurer, McGovern, Meisel, Perry, Pierson, Robison, Smith, Stephan, Swain, Wilbur and Woodruff—20.

On motion of Freeholder Cady the minutes of *the previous meeting* were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks.

Communications.

From Harry Hatton, as follows:

Catham, N. J., July 28,

Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Under separate cover I am sending you a sample of the result of six weeks' riding for possibly 2,000 feet twice daily, on the country road, which you are sprinkling with some preparation for laying the dust. A man in moderate circumstances cannot afford to lay out $6.50 every five or six weeks for a pair of tires, and I feel that it is no more than right that you should take the matter under consideration and remedy it, or be prepared to recompense citizens who are losers through such practices.

Very respectfully yours,
HARRY HATTON.

Enclosed with the foregoing was a bill for a pair of tires, in amount $6.50.

On motion of Freeholder Cady received and referred to the Committee on Legal Questions.

The following communication was presented and read:

To the Honorable Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union county:

Gentlemen—Your petitioners respectfully represent that they are an organization of taxpayers and property owhers of the city of Elizabeth, formed for the purpose of promoting improvements in the said city and to co-operate in all movements tending to facilitate business and promote the growth and prosperity of the city; they represent that they are in favor of and respectfully request the speedy establishment of the proposed new bridge over the Elizabeth River and that all necessary appropriations and measures should be passed by the authorities to accomplish this purpose without delay, and they further represent that the said bridge should be located at the foot of Atlantic street for the following reasons: First, because Atlantic street is already built up on both sides with residences, and its extension to the river would merely open up for similar improvements hundreds of lots now merely taxed as acreage property, whereas Baltic street, the other proposed location, abuts the railroad, and the property along one side of said street belongs to the railroad company and may never be improved unless for railroad purposes.

Second, becauset Aatlantic stree has a prospect of being paved soon, *making a fine highway to the bridge*, while Baltic street, on account of the railroad owning half of the property may never be paved.

Third, because Atlantic street is more central, being half way between Spencer street bridge and the railroad bridge.

Fourth, because Atlantic street leads more directly to Brunswick avenue, the only open street across the river that continues straight to the factories and southward to Linden.

Fifth, because a straigh: highway transecting that section of the city would better facilitate traffic and promote the interests of business men and people traveling thereon.

Respectfully submitted,
CITIZENS' PROTECTIVE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.
By GEORGE NEUREITER,
President.

On motion of Freeholder Swain received and referred to the committee on Baltic street bridge.

The following petition was presented and read:

Elizabeth, N. J., May 28, 1908.

To the Honorable Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union county:

Gentlemen—The undersigned citizens of the city of Elizabeth do hereby respectfully petition your honorable body to appoint Robert J. Hamilton bridge tender of the new bridge to be erected over the Elizabeth River at First street. Mr. Hamilton was permanently injured in the service of the volunteer fire department of the city of Elizabeth, but he is physically able to perform the duties of the position he seeks. This and his record as a citizen recommend him to your consideration.

(Signed)
DENNIS F. COLLINS,
JOHN F. KENAH,
PATRICK J. McGURN,

and thirty-seven others.

On motion of Freeholder Cladek, received and referred to committee on First street bridge.

From H. K. Dumont and directed to S. P. T. Wilbur:

Gentlemen—I think it is an outrage that you as a freeholder of Union county have not done something to do away with the noise on the Washington street bridge, Plainfield. Whenever a carriage or an automobile crosses the bridge it sounds like a thunderclap. If this a freeholder, will you kindly tell me does not come under your duties as a freeholder, will you kindly tell me with whom I can take up the matter?

If it is necessary I will have a petition signed by all the property owners who reside within a block or two on both sides of the bridge.

Please let me hear from you on the above subject.

Very truly yours,
H. K. DUMONT.

On motion of Freeholder Smith, received and referred to the committee on Washington street bridge.

Reports of Committees.

By the committee on First street bridge, Westfield:

To Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union county:

Gentlemen—Your committee appointed to ascertain the need for and probable cost of a new bridge on First street, near Union avenue, Westfield, as requested by resolution of the Westfield Town Council, would respectfully report:

We have examined the proposed location and find that it is situated on a new extension of First street, *and there is now a temporary bridge* in use, the street is a thoroughfare in a rapidly growing neighborhood, the town is now expending over $40,000 in a new school house in the immediate vicinity, and there is need for a permanent bridge to be built at this point.

We therefore respectfully recommend that a new iron beam brick arch, or reinforced concrete bridge be built at a cost not to exceed $1,-300.

Respectfully submitted,
CHARLES A. SMITH,
PETER H. MEISEL,
J. LOGAN FAY,
Committee.

Freeholder Woodruff moved that the report be received an1 recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By committee on bridge on Knopf street, Linden, N. J.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee appointed to investigate the need of a bridge over West Brook, at Knopf street, Linden, N. J., would report that it has examined the bridge site and finds the street graded and macadamized, and finds that a bridge is necessary at the place named.

Your committee would therefore recommend that a new bridge be built at the place indicated, to be of 24-foot span, and about 55 feet in length. The bridge to be built with concrete or stone walls, and to have a covering of steel beams and brick and concrete arches. The cost of the structure to be not more than $2,400.

Respectfully submitted,
HENRY KROUSE,
PETER H. MEISEL,
W. H. SWAIN,
Committee.

Freeholder Wilbur moved that the report bereceived and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By committee on bridge on Broad street, Westfield.

Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union county:

Gentlemen—Your committee appointed to examine into the need for and probable cost of lowering the top of the bridge on Broad street, Westfield, to meet the grade necessary for the new brick pavement on said street, as requested by resolution of the Westfield Town Council, would respectfully report:

We have examined the propsed improvment and find the bridge is located in the centre of the main business block in Westfield, and to enable the brick paving contract to be finished in a workmanlike and sightly manner at the proper grade, it will be necessary to remove the present surface of the bridge between the curb and the trolley track on both sides of the street, including concrete, brick arches and steel beams, replace with six inch beams, about twice as many as present, set steel rods for reinforcement and fill in with concrete, the town to furnish and lay the brick pavement, covering same at their own expense. The iron beams to be removed to remain the property of the county, to be used elsewhere, which would reduce the cost of the improvement about $90.

We would respectfully recommend that the alteration be made when the town is ready to have it done at an expense not to exceed $450, against which it should credit the salvage on ten-inch beams t be used elsewhere.

Respectfully submitted,
CHARLES A. SMITH,
S. P. T. WILBUR,
GEORGE B. CLADEK,
Committee.

Freeholder Jones moved that the *report be received and recommenda*tion be adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By the committee on Munsell avenue bridge, Linden.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee appointed to view the site of the proposed bridge on Munsell avenue, near Clinton avenue, Linden, N. J., would respectfully report that it has visited the place, and finds that a bridge is required at the place named.

Your committee would recommend that a bridge be built at this place, *to be twelve feet span, by about fifty* feet in length, and the cost not to exceed the sum of $1,000.

Respectfully submitted,
HENRY KROUSE,
JOHN H. STEPHAN,
JOHN ROBISON,
Committee.

Freeholder Adams moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered by an unanimous vote.

By committee on Dudley avenue bridge, Westfield, N. J.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee appoited to investigate the need of a *bridge on Dudley avenue*, near Mountain avenue, Westfield, N. J., would respectfully report that it has examined the site of the proposed structure and is of the opinion that a bridge is necessary at the place, and your committee would therefore recommend that a bridge be built, the span to be three feet, and the length to be sixty-five feet, the covering to be of steel beams and concrete arches, at a cost not to exceed the sum of $450.

Respectfully submitted,
JOSEPH PERRY,
J. N. CADY,
ROBERT C. MAURER,
Committee.

Freeholder Wilbur moved that the report be received and recommendation be adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By committee on County Road Bridges, Mountanside Borough.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee appointed to investigate the need to lengthen the above-named bridge, would respectfully report that it has examined this bridge and would recommend that it be lengthened about six feet on the southeasterly end, with stone or concrete walls, iron beams and brick arches, at a cost not to exceed $400.

ELSTON DARBY,
E. K. ADAMS,
THOS. J. PIERSON,
Committee.

Freeholder Swain moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By Committee on Pittsfield street *bridge, Cranford:*

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee appointed to inquire into the advisability of building a retaining wall at Eastman street and Pittsfield street bridge, would respectfully that it has examined the bridge and the location, and would respectfully recommend that the said wall be built with a pipe railing on top at a cost not to exceed $400.

Very truly yours,
E. K. ADAMS,
S. P. T. WILBUR,
THOS. J. PIERSON,
Committee.

Freeholder Darby moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By Committee on Jail Inspection:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Jail Inspection would respectfully report that it has inspected the jail and also the books of the warden; we find the total number of prisoners committed during the month of uJly, 1908, to be 68; confined during the month, 132; number of prisoners in jail August 1, 1908, 50; daily average during the month, 57 18-31; treated by physician, 9.

Respectfully submitted,
E. K. ADAMS,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
J. LOGAN FAY,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Cladek, received and placed on file.

By Committee on Hummock *bridge, Union Township:*

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen—Your committee would respectfully report that it has examined the old bridge and finds it rotten and in bad condition. We would recommend a new iron beam bridge with brick arches, twenty feet width and fourteen feet span, at a cost not to exceed $500.

Respectfully submitted,
NOAH WOODRUFF,
THOMAS J. PIERSON,
J. HERVEY DOAN.

Freeholder Krouse moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered *on roll call by an unanimous vote.*

New Business.

By Freeholder Perry:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine the bridge on Franklin road, at Branch Mills, Westfield, N. J., the committee to report at the next meeting of this board as to the advisability of *widening the bridge, together with* the probable cost for the work.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Perry, Cladek and Darby.

The following bills, properly audited and approved, were read, and on roll call unanimously ordered paid, viz:

Court Account—James J. Carey, $20; Dr. James S. Green, $165; T. L. Carey, $11.82, $34.50, $70; Frederick Teipel, $77.50; Gustave Deinlein, $84; Sebastian Petrus, $72, $1.30; M. W. Boyle, $50; Robert Walpole, $84; David H. Ramsey, 75; Peter V. Weaver, $91; Charles F. W. Eckhardt, $72; James Crann, $84; Geo. W. Peek, Jr., $81.25; Jas. P. Kelly, $38.15; George Alexander, $24.60; Robert Lightfoot, $4.40, $2, $187.50; C. Addison Swift, $13.54, $500; Emily E. Williamson, P. O., $110; Thomas O'Neil, $9; Walter *L. Hetfield, Jr., $3.50, $208.33; H.* Cook, $3, $6.25, $3.75, $6.50, $6; George C. Tenney, $18.80; Henry J. Schoppe, $75; Edward S. Atwater, $500; Robert L. Eaton, $25; Wm. H. Barton, $24.50; John A. Galatian, $53.89, $134.50; James C. Calvert, $210, $72.12; W. H. Lawrence, Sheriff, $4,148.64.

Bridge Account—A. C. Russell, $19; F. L. & A. Heidritter, $44.27; James G. Moore, $55.50; The W. T. Kirk Company, $13.50; Jno. M. Woods, $11.50; Edward Grace, $14; Harvey P. Harris, $20.75; Geo. C. Newbury & Son, $48, $12.10, $49.50, $48.60; Philip Jahn, $47.71, $36.73, *$48.03; Peter L. Hughes, $83.38;* John F. Oess, $68, $168; P. J. Pierson, $48.67; Hugh F. Boyle, $24; Charles Arny, $45, $48.75; James G. Moore, $8.75; W. H. Luster, Jr., $5; Davis & Thornton, $9.10; J. L. Bauer, $130; A. E. Sandford Company, $1,719.85; Edward Devenney, $7; John Skillin, $19.95 $246.36; Melvin H. Cleaves, $32.50; John Schmidt, $36.27; John Conrad, $46; Fred Bauer, $66; Commonwealth Quarry Company, $3.06; David H. Totten, $9; Frank Oechsner, $22.08; Stephens Bros., $4.73; Courier-News Publishing Company, $3.85; David Hand, $20; The W. T. Kirk Company, $520; Warren Travell, $1,-465; The Sewell Contracting Company, $300, $50; F. J. Hubbard, $53.35, $80.65, $66.20; Arthur E. Smith, $400; David H. Voorhies, $25.50, $197.15; Albert A. Sickley, $45.15, $30, $30; F. L. & A. Heidritter, $26.25; Frank J. Cushing, $21.25; The W. T. Kirk Company, $35.50; Mary T. Hangarter, $9; F. W. Helms & Co., $11.70; J. L. Bauer, $40; James G. Moore, $65, $897, $18.75; W. H. Barton, $2; S. D. Winter, $59; The Weldon Contracting Company, $3.94; F. J. Hubbard, $15; A. W. Stiles, $15.50.

Public Buildings Account—William J. Fowler, $6; The Elizabethtown Water Co., $204.96; Cudahy Packing Co., $12; Thos. W. White, $4; T. F. & H. C. Sayre, $15; McManus Bros., $40; James J. Carey, $60; John R. Rankin, $8.95; W. H. Foose, $30.85; Morey-LaRue Co., $7.50; Clark Hardware Co., $2.75, $6.03; The N. Y. and N. J. Telephone Co., $13, $4, $4.80, 60c., $6.25, $9.15, $9.05, $11.38, $1.90, 90c., $5.10, $4.75, $10.85, $4.20, $5.30; Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, $22.88, $87.04, $62.72, $15.52; Johnson Service Co., $44.88; Thomas Jardine & Son, $10; Joseph Bauer, $4.63; W. H. Hulskamper, $8.64, $125; William Zimmerman, $15; Zior & Townley, $92.30, $48.-60; John F. Conrad, $18.70; J. & S. S. Thompson, $2.06; J. E. E. Levenseller, $1; Frank A. Stratton, $6; Samuel Reibel, $2.50; Catherine Runyon, $27; The Elizabeth Ice Co., $57.18; Brucklacher Bros., $9.17.

Coroner's Account—W. J. Lawrence, M. D., $30.

Jail Account—Joseph Bauer, $36.-90; *Henry J. Schmidt*, $11.85; W. H. Lawrence, sheriff, $622.50.

Lunacy Account—W. R. Codington, $80.80.

Stationery Account—Keek Lox Mfg. Co., $3; Underwood Typewriter Co., $47.25; Underwood Typewriter Co., $47.25; Teh Standard Publishing Concern, $29.15; Alexander, MacDonald & Greene, $36.50; Alexander, MacDonald & Greene, $39.36; F. E. Norris & Co., $1.40; F. E. Norris & Co., $11.80; Westfield Leader, $18.25; Charles M. Affleck, $37.50.

Publication Account—The Summit Herald, $31.25; Standard Publishing Concern, $31.25; Summit Record, $31.25; Elizabeth Daily Journal, $38.25; Lewis S. Meyer, $31.25; New Jersey Advocate, $31.-25; Westfield Leader, $34.25; The Cranford Citizen, $31.25; The Cranford Chronicle, $31.25; Thomas J. Scott, $31.25.

Incidentals Account—W. H. Barton, $2; J. L. Bauer, $126; H. B. Rollinson, P. M., $5; James E. Warner, $8.25; J. J. Savitz, $87.50; F. H. Smith, $229; S. Rusling Ryno, $154, $72.10; John Keron & Son, $40; W. O. Groves, $18; N. R. Leavitt $24.36.

Contingent Account—Edward L. Mack, $5, $100; Florence G. Stiles, $44.33.

County Road Repairs Account—The Weldon Contracting Company, $1.73, $1,569.67, $3,225.76, $726.-63.

State Aid Road Account—James G. Moore, $626.15; The N. J. Advocate, $20; W. H. Luster, Jr., $5; *The Engineering News Publishing* Company, $27.80; A. L. Force, $10.-50; Courier-News Publishing Co., $15.30; E. C. Humphrey & Co., $4,-594; James C. Park, $2,560; J. L. Bauer, $200.

Committee Expense Account—S. P. T. Wilbur, $23.10; Elston Darby, $5.15; Robert C. Maurer, $9.05; J. Logan Fay, $6; W. H. Swain, $6.10; Benjamin King, $10.61; Charles A. Smith, $6.85; J. N. Cady, $9.25; P. H. Meisel, $14.30; John Robison, $5.50; Noah Woodruff, $8; J. Hervey Doane, $6.95; Henry Krouse, $11.40; John H. Stephan, $1.95; George B. Cladek, $5.55; Bradford Jones, $9.55; E. K. Adams, $7.75.

Members' Pay Account—Elston Darby, $22; Robert C. Maurer, $42; John Robison, $24; Noah Woodruff, $52; J. Hervey Doane, $38; J. Logan Fay, $22; Benjamin King, $44; John N. Cady, $18; W. H. Swain, $28; Thomas J. Pierson, $48; S. P. T. Wilbur, $18; George B. Cladek, *$48; Bradford Jones, $34; P. H. Mei*sel, $42; John H. Stephen, $42; E. K. Adams, $46; Henry Krouse, $48.

Salary Account—James W. Fink, $75; W. R. Codington, $75; W. R. Leavitt, $208.33.

Surrogate's Account—Ethel Silks, $50; Rosabel Allen, $100; W. B. Parrot, $208.34; George T. Parrot, Surrogate, $458.33.

Freeholder Swain moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, September 3, 1908, at 2:30 p. m.

S. RUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

HAVE YOU AN OLD SILK PETTICOAT?

The advent of the tunic, or, as we call it, the overskirt, has given rise to a new economy among women. This is using up a well-cut silk or satin foundation skirt to give an "air" to an overskirt and bodice of a simple striped material.

A woman who owned a smoked gray silk foundation skirt had it carefully sponged, pressed out and left untrimmed. She bought at the shops a remnant of gray and white striped cotton voile at a small price and made *an overskirt and bodice* of it.

For the latter she used a piece of the gray silk body lining, cutting it low-necked, taking out the sleeves and finishing the edges with a tiny point of lace.

The tunic was opened up the side, cut to points, put into a box plait at back, and its edges were bound with a three-inch bias fold of the material.

The bodice was simply draped over a guimpe of lace and was drawn into a five-inch empire belt of gray silk fastened with old silver buttons at the back.

It was all very attractive and inexpensive. It might serve as a good suggestion for a woman who wants a new gown at small cost and possesses the necessary foundation skirt. Of course this is the item.

'Tis Thy Bridal Morning.

When a bride is married in a traveling dress the number of bridesmaids should be limited to one.

If the bride goes straight away from the church, friends do not expect to be invited to the ceremony. *The bridal bouquet is oftener than* not dispensed with, a few orange blossoms being used in the trimming of the hat or toque instead.

To invite guests to the church only, and not to return to the house afterward, except under special circumstances, is not considered in good taste.

Nor to invite them to the reception and not to the ceremony.

WIT AND TACT SHOULD BE INSEPARABLE.

A genuinely witty girl is amusing—the truth is she is well liked, and to have the reputation of a natural wit is a direct compliment. The woman who endeavors to entertain company by her good nature is extremely popular, providing it is genuine; the one who strives to entertain by good sense may be esteemed, though often never fully appreciated only by those capable of understanding genuine worth. A witty person carries the banner, but one who carries it too far is a terrible nuisance. There is as much difference between with and wisdom as there is between fire and water. Dainty wit is clever; tinged with satire it is the effusion of foolish persons. There are many women who would rather lose their best friends than their opportunity to lose a good jest. So the girl who is witty and is aware of it, and she will be, for persons are quick to acquaint a clever girl of her witticism just as much as anything else—should use the quick wit for tact as well as fun-loving amusement, says Margaret Humphreyville. Never should she be quick at repartee unless the witticism is genuinely girlish and not a personal remark to belittle one of her hearers. If she learns to direct her wit in the right channel, she may rightfully feel proud of it, for it will be to her advantage in a great many instances and win her many friends. Someone has said that false wit was like counterfeit money, which is a very good comparison.

PLAN NOW FOR WINTER GARDENS.

It is now time to make planting plans for the fall and winter. If you have a cellar with a dirt floor and have rhubarb plants which have supplied you in the *spring*, here is a plan by which they can be made to furnish a crop of tender shoots in the winter when the pies and sauce are most welcome.

Rapid growth is essential to insure tenderness of the rhubarb. The very best can be raised in the winter, a warm cellar being *the* only rekuisite for forcing it. The roots of the plants should be dug up late in the fall with large quantities of dirt adhering to them. These chunks of earth containing the roots may be piled up outdoors until midwinter, when they should be carried into the cellar and placed in a bed prepared in the earthen floor. The chunks of earth should be laid close together in rich, moist earth and covered to a depth of four to six inches.

Growth soon commences. Light is not a requsite. In a short time the *rhubarb will be ready for the table*. The shoots will be almost colorless and remarkably tender and palatable. A very small ben containing only half a dozen well-developed hills will be sufficient to supply a family for several weeks. Roots send up a large number of shoots and exhaust themselves in about four weeks. For an additional supply roots should be planted at intervals of two or three weeks.

PRETTY SUNSHADES FOR LATE SUUMMER.

A plain sunshade of habitual rivals the handsomest of its kind when lined by mousseline de sole to which splashy cretonne roses are sewn.

When the parasol is folded no noe would imagine it to be anything but white, but when it is opened and the *sun shines through the* thin materials the cover seems to have a faint design or roses, almost invisible and altogether alluring.

Anyone can carry out the idea by buying a white parasol and lining it. Not many roses need be used; in fact, only a few—just a suggestion—give the prettiest effect. They are best placed in a row about three inches above the edge of the sunshade and about two on each panel are quite sufficient. This makes sixteen in all for the average parasol.

For a more elaborate sunshade the outer border might be formed of large roses, and toward the stick the flowers might become smaller, thus making a decoration for the whole. Great care must be taken in choosing the flowers that the effect is not overdone and made ordinary.

True Unselfishness.

Remember that self is the greatest obstacle to good manners and self is always with us.

Surface polish may hide self, but scratch that surface and out it will pop, sometimes in unlovely guise.

As there is nothing harder to fight than self, the woman who aspires to be truly polite had better go to work early on thinking of others first.

Thus only can she hope to have that heart politeness which is more to be desired than the polish that comes from training, but conceals a deadly selfishness within.

More Elaborate Skirt.

A designer has brought out a new thing in the way of tunics. It is cut circular, is a trifle high-waisted and instead of having a box plait down the side it is slashed open, finished *with a two-inch hem at the* edge, and is then laced from side to side through silk-covered eyelets. Silk or velvet ribbon is used.

The World We Live In.

The Maid—Do you believe it's unlucky to get married on a Friday?

The Abominable Bachelor—Certainly. Why should Friday be an exception?—Black and White.

SUBMARINE FINANCE.

There was an ancient mariner,
For threescore years and ten
He'd worked upon a submarine
Until the proud day when
He'd viewed his warlike craft complete,
The happiest of men.

The government inspectors came
And marveled greatly o'er
The wonderful invention that
Was moored down by the shore.
The old inventor glowed with pride
And dreamed of wealth galore.

They sped across the ocean's foam.
The men began to think
This craft the great problem had solved.
Its wonders made them blink—
In fact, it would do anything
Required of it but—sink.

The old man was no financier;
His purse was not rotund.
He'd just enough to float his craft;
But not a cent beyond.
You see, he'd been unable to
Provide a sinking fund.
—Roy K. Moulton, in Judge.

Not So Bad.

Mr. Subbs (after engaging cook)—There's one other thing I suppose you should know, Miss Flannigan—my *wife is a chronic invalid, confined to* her room.

Miss Flannigan—That's fine! I wor afeerd she might be wan iv thim chronic kickers that ar're confined t' th' kitchen, begobs!—Puck.

Being Firm.

*Wife (displaying a large lamp*shade, recently purchased)—Isn't that perfectly lovely, my dear? And it only cost five dollars.

Husband (severely)—If you wear that to church to-morrow, you'll go alone. There's a limit to everything, including hats.

No Pride About Her.

Mistress—You have always been so careful, Mary, that I can't understand how you happened to break that vase this morning.

Mary—Well, you see, mum, I never have broke nothing, and I was afraid you would be thinking that I might want to get above my station.

As Advertised.

"What's your time?" asked the old farmer of the brisk salesman.

"Twenty minutes after five. What can I do for you?"

"I want them pants," said the old farmer, leading the way to the window and pointing at a ticket marked: "Given away at 5.10."—Judge.

Ran the Ark.

Sunday-school Teacher—Now, Wil*lie, can you tell me who* were the archangels?

Willie—I s'pose Noah must have been one of them.—Judge.

HE WAS WISE.

Grace—Now, when you ask papa, face him like a man.

Harry—You bet I will. I'm not going to give him a chance to kick.

Father to the Man.

The man who sighs for the bygone day
When a barefoot boy he ran
Is the same old boy who used to say:
"Gee, I wish I was a man!"
—Chicago Daily News.

Taking No Chances.

"Oh, the sorrow of it!" sobbed the fair maid. "Last night I refused Mr. Blank, and this morning his body was found in the river."

"Poor fellow!" murmured her girl *friend*. "I suppose he was afraid you might change your mind."—Chicago Daily News.

Very Likely.

Church—You know out in Pittsburg the dust and soot settle down on everything.

Gotham—I suppose the baseball fields must look like black diamonds, then?—Yonkers Statesman.

Foreign and Domestic.

His Wife (reading)—I see they had a bread riot in Spain recently.

Her Husband—Yes; and we'll have one at home soon if there isn't an improvement in your biscuits.—Chicago Daily News.

Exaggerated Language.

Son (who has been caught reading a penny dreadful)—Unhand me, tyrant, *or there may be bloodshed.*

Father—No, my son; there will be nothing more serious than toolshed. Come, that is where the strap hangs.

A Better Idea.

Clara Winterbloom—There is only enough to about half fill this trunk. What shall I do—fill it with papers?

Mrs. Winterbloom—No, let your father pack it.

Conversation.

"A man likes to hear hisse'f talk so well," said Uncle Eben, "dat mos' conversation looks jes' like people impatiently waitin' deir turns to say sumpin.' "—Washington Star.

PRETTY MODES OF THE MOMENT.

The quaintest bonnet shapes are appearing, regular scuttles with long drooping brims that slope downward at the back below the collar like roof of a snow shed. The feathers of such structures are often posed at the back, to tower far above the high crowns and nod forward with every step of the wearer. Some of the tipping brims drop as far as the middle of the back.

Importers have shown us several adorable little boleros in light-colored taffetas, satins, etc., reaching only to a short Empire waistline and with or without little Directoire coat tails in the back. These boleros are intended to accompany sheer summer frocks, and in some cases the color scheme is medium in tone or dark.

Double width tulle is being used for veils with the hats that have long dropping back brims. The veils are long and the ends are knotted at the front below the bust or at the back and tied in fleecy bows that mingle with the gauze of the deep ruche.

Fancy cretonnes are seen in profusion, and, although this is only a fad, some very dainty models may be noticed, with parasols to match. The plain and fancy Rajah silks are com*bined very frequently, too, with this* flowered material.

Soutache braiding is fashionable, but is rather expensive to buy, and takes much time to do by hand.

Summer Girls' Hobbies.

The fad of the summer girl of *making her outing hat of duck* a background for receiving the autographs of new acquaintances has been improved upon this year by an ingenious girl.

She is taking inks in various colors on her vacation this year, and instead of names being written helter skelter she will demand that signers follow a design mapped out by her to represent a ribbon trimming. There will be names in strips and names inclosed in large polka dots, the different inks being used for the color scheme.

Straw finger bags are excellent for general use or for shopping and are considered quite as smart as the lingerie variety. At the same time they are much more practical, and when they have outlived their use as a pocketbook can be used again as a foundation for a vanity bag. *They are quite inexpensive, as a* good size costs only forty-nine cents.

JAPANESE TRAYS ARE HANDY.

The use of small Japanese trays on which to serve light refreshments certainly was a happy thought for *hostesses.*

When friends call for a little visit on the porch these hot days and evenings lemonade and cake or wafers generally are the hostesses' *foremost* thought.

How many dripping tumblers have ruined gowns, even with napkin protection?

How many men—very few—are not capsized with embarrassment while endeavoring to gracefully manage plate and tumbler—and so on?

It is quite the best form to place the tumbler filled with the beverage, plate and napkin, on the *tray* before handing to guest.

These small lacquer Japanese trays are very inexpensive and can be purchased at the large department stores as well as the small Oriental shops about town.

Also a splendid idea for winter af*ternoon tea—is it not?*

A Cheap Kitten.

"A 'corruptionist,'" said Senator Depew, "once entered a voter's house. In the voter's absence he pleaded his cause to the man's wife. Finally spying a wretched kitten on the floor, he said:

" 'I'll give you $25 for that animal, ma'am.'

"She accepted those terms.

"The corruptionist, thrusting the kitten into his pocket, rose to go. At the door, he said:

" 'I do hope you can persuade your husband to vote for me, ma'am.'

" 'I'll try to,' said the woman, 'though Jim's a hard one to move when his mind's made up; but anyhow you've got a real cheap kitten there. Your opponent was in yesterday and gave me $50 for its brother.' "—Washington Star.

His First Act.

Hykar—If you had a million dollars who would you do first?

Pyker—The tax assessor.—Chicago Daily News.

Proper Enough.

Tom—Here! You've started your note to Burroughs "Dr. Sir." Don't you know that sort of abbreviation is very slovenly?

Dick—No, sir. "Dr." is all right in this case. He owes me money.—Philadelphia Press.

Not the Desired Answer.

Minister (much gratified)—"And so, Saunders, you think that we ministers ought to get larger stipends?"

Saunders—"Ay. Ye see we wad get a better class o' men!"—Punch.

That Settled It.

He—They say that people who marry soon grow to look alike.

She—Then you must consider my refusal as final.—Illustrated Bits.

An Introduction.

Opportunity, this is Miss *Democracy*; Miss Democracy, this is Opportunity. Here's hoping you make good friends!—Albany Argus.

GOVERNOR'S NAME HISSED

Hundreds of Men at Atlantic City Mass Meeting Resent His Accusation.

DEMAND FOR RING ROUT.

Present City Government Assailed and Ex-Secretary of the Senate Edge Named Informally for Mayor.

Hundreds of men crowded into Odd Fellows' Hall at Atlantic City Monday night and hissed and hooted every mention of the name of Gov. Fort because he had declared that Atlantic City presents the spectacle of a "saturnalia of vice" and had forced the closing of the saloons Sunday under threats of placing the resort under martial law.

In the presence of several hundred supporters of Mayor Stoy and Boss Kuehnle, Joseph W. Salus, foreman of the Grand Jury which failed to find indictments last Wednesday at May's Landing, declared that Gov. Fort's accusation that Atlantic City was lawless was an unqualified lie. He then added, amid such enthusiasm as has never been heard at a meeting at the resort:

"The good name of Atlantic City can only be saved by a change in administration that will put men in office who will have the respect even of the Governor."

Mr. Salus was frequently interrupted by cries for Stoy and Kuehnle, but even in the midst of these he, in genuine political convention style, placed in nomination for Mayor the name of Col. Walter E. Edge, former Secretary of the State Senate.

Mr. Salus declared that Mr. Edge was the choice of the business and hotel men of the resort. This declaration almost precipitated a fight in the meeting, and it was only a few of the cooler and more deliberate men grouped on the platform who prevented the meeting being brought to a disorderly conclusion.

This unofficial nomination of Edge was considered by many as the beginning of a widespread movement to smash the political machine which for so many years has controlled matters in Atlantic City.

It was a large group of leading business men who called the meeting, which was in many respects unique. Its primary object was to discuss some plan for balking in a legitimate fashion the efforts of State officials to close up the resort on Sundays and to prevent these same officials from hurling various epithets against the place. The machine leaders, it is said, were busy throughout the day rallying their forces in order to prevent this mass meeting from becoming a move to put forward a reform candidate. It was evident from the number of Stoy enthusiasts present that a part of the program was to make so much noise for the long-time Mayor of the place as to make it impossible for any other names to be mentioned with any degree of dignity.

That this plan failed, however, was due to the forceful speech made by Mr. Salus, who became so enthusiastic in his indorsement of Edge that he ripped off his coat in the midst of his oratory.

President Charles Evans of the First National Bank had been chosen as chairman of the meeting, but he did not arrive, and in his place Joseph A. McNamee, cashier of the Marine Trust Company, of which Kuehnle is President, was placed in the chair, being fairly cheered into it by political adherents.

A well-known independent in politics, Eli H. Chandler, began the speech-making. His attack on the Governor was cheered again and again, and following it a motion was passed calling for a committee to draw resolutions condemning Gov. Fort. This committee was made up of City Solicitor Harry Wootton, Mr. Chandler, John F. Hall, a prominent Democrat; C. J. Adams, a real estate operator, and Magistrate Joshua Jagmetty. They are expected to present their resolutions at a meeting to be called next week.

It was at this juncture that Kuehnle, who was himself present to see that all went well according to his own forecasts, made a motion to adjourn, expecting that this would end the entire proceedings. But a large company of excited men called loudly for Salus before Kuehnle's motion could be passed. Fairly fighting his way through the densely packed masses of men, Salus was lifted to the platform.

When he reached that point of his speech in which he declared that "the statement made by the Governor that Atlantic City is a saturnalia of vice is the most damnable lie ever uttered by an official" the cheers from the hall could be heard blocks away. Salus further declared his close personal friendship for Kuehnle, although he said he differed with him politically. He also paid a tribute to Mayor Stoy, but in his peroration he loudly pronounced the name of Walter Edge, who he termed "the only man qualified to bring the city back into the list of properly governed municipalities of the country."

Leading business men at the resort look upon the meeting, which began by being a protest against Gov. Fort's strong denunciation of Atlantic City and ended by becoming an out and out demonstration for Edge, as the opening of a strong campaign for the latter's nomination. It is possible that so soon as today a committee will be formed to wait upon Edge and ask him to become the leader of the opposition against the machine.

AMBOY'S MAYOR RUN DOWN BY A PLAINFIELD AUTO

Mayor Bosschweiler was crossing Perth Amboy, was run down and slightly injured Sunday afternoon by an automobile owned and driven by J. H. R. Hall, of Johnston avenue, an insurance agent of this city. His Honor is confined to his home as a result and the officials of Perth Amboy in the meantime are taking active steps to bring about a more strict enforcement of speed laws.

Mayor Bollschweiler was crossing Smith street, Perth Amboy, when Mr. Hall, accompanied by several friends, approached along the trolley car tracks. Mr. Hall attempted to turn out of the tracks, but the car skidded, and, swinging around, struck the Mayor and knocked him down. The machine was stopped and Mr. Bollschweiler was picked up and taken to his home. His injuries are not consideered serious.

The same day Health Inspector Samuel T. Frost, of Perth Amboy, while standing in New Brunswick avenue, between two grocery wagons, was struck by an automobile in charge of L. Lake, of Spottswood, and knocked down. The machine passed over his legs. Later he was able to walk home. In speaking of the accident to himself later, the Mayor was not inclined to blame Mr. Hall, explaining that it was an accident that could not be helped.

BOROUGH SCHOOL TEACHER NOW MRS. T. A. WEAVER

Miss Pauline Webster, for the past two years a teacher in the borough schools, became the wife of T. Ashley Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Weaver, of Rutherford, at a quiet wedding held at the bride's home at Moravia, N. Y., last Thursday. Her resignation from the North Plainfield teaching staff was formally accepted at the meeting of the Board of Education held last night, and the committee on teachers has been authorized to secure her successor.

Mr. Weaver is a brother-in-law of Frank Rowley, of Grove street, and has been for several years associated with him in the drug business in this city. He was at one time a member of Company K and has a large circle of friends in this city and borough. He will continue in the drug business at Hackensack, where the young couple will make their home.

The wedding is the second victory for Dan Cupid among borough teachers this year, for Miss Adele Milne, of the Somerset street school kindergarten, gave up teaching to wed shortly after the close of school in June.

GIRLS' IDEAS OF MARRIAGE ARE CHANGED.

Marrigae is no longer the only profession for a girl; when her grandmother was young it was. Girls who did not marry then missed so much that the inducement to accept a husband was far greater than it is today.

How different are the conditions today! In every direction there are alluring possibilities of independence, absorbing occupations open to girls, which must necessarily go far to divert a girl's mind from marriage as an ambition and aim. They may even seem infinitely preferable to the unquestionable ties and restrictions of marriage. True it is that one rarely finds even successful women who have given the best of their years to this or that calling, advising girls to follow in their train. That it is not from jealousy—O, no! they know where their own shoes have pinched in the past, and, for the matter of that, where they pinch now; they know the tears of blood, the thorns in the path, the sharp stones in the road of every woman's life in an independent career.

But that does not alter the fact that in these days the numerous occupations open to women, and the need or temptation to follow them, present a constant alternative to marriage, and tend to make girls less ready to change their state, more exacting in their requirements, and incidentally make men less able or willing to incur the responsibilities of wedded life. The wider outlook on life which modern conditions involve should make girls more perfect comrades.—John Strange Winter, the novelist.

A Handy Substitute.

"Pa, Jane wants one of these new sheath dresses."

"Like th' kind you showed me in the picture?"

"Yes."

"Tell her to crawl into th' umbrella cover."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HEAVY SENTENCES FOLLOW DISORDERLY HOUSE RAID

A police raid of "The Gut," a disorderly house along the French raceway, Monday, resulted in the capture of half a dozen colored people three men and three women. Sergeant Overbaugh, with Patrolmen Nolan and O'Keefe, surprised the merrymakers at about midnight taking as prisoners Troy Gibson, Harold Dickson, John Taylor, Ethel Timms, Margaret Bowman and Ethel Henry. All were pretty well intoxicated, having made the rounds of several hotels, and Judge Runyon gave each a choice of $10 or twenty days in the county jail.

"The Gut" is rented by Mrs. Timms, mother of one of the prisoners, and the police have received several complaints about disorderly goings on there nights. When the raid was made to the interruption of a hilarious jollification by the entire sextette. At the time of the arrests, Gibson made several statements of the nature of a confession, but told the Judge this morning that they were untrue, claiming that he was drunk and didn't know what he was talking about. All confessed to "licking up" considerable booze, but Ethel Henry swore that she only had lemon soda.

In imposing the sentence, City Judge Runyon said that the punishment was in behalf of the mass of colored people, whom he believes are trying to lead decent lives in Plainfield, but who are sadly hampered in their efforts by the actions of such as the prisoners.

JUNIORS MAY ORGANIZE A FIFE AND DRUM CORPS

Steps were taken at a meeting of Plainfield Council Jr. O. U. A. M., last night to organize a fife and drum corps among members of the order in this city. Councilor Peck appointed William F. Richards, Andrew Mulford and R. I. Runyon as a committee to confer with similar committees to be appointed by Franklin, Somerset and Benevolent Councils. It is believed that a corps of at least twenty-five members can be organized and this would prove an attractive feature.

It is stated that whenever either Council turns out it is obliged to hire music, and that if a corps is organized among members of the order, it would mean quite a saving in expense. Plainfield Council does not know at present what action the other Councils will take, but it seems to be the opinion that they will favor it and will appoint committees to attend a conference.

MISS ESTELLE BOSS BRIDE OF BAYONNE MAN.

Miss Estelle Phillips Boss, daughter of Mrs. S. J. Boss, of West Fourth street, and Fred B. Vanness, of Bayonne, were married at noon Tuesday by the bride's pastor, Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, of Trinity Reformed church, in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. After a trip of several weeks the couple will reside on Fortieth street, Bayonne, where the groom has furnished a home.

The bride was engaged for several years as a cashier at S. Scheuer & Co.'s grocery store on West Front street. She is a member of Trinity Reformed church and active in the Sunday-school and Christian Endeavor Society, of which she has been a faithful attendant.

Will Examine U. S. Forest.

Townsend Mason, of Bound Brook, a graduate of the Plainfield High School, class '01, who is now connected with the United States Forestry Service, and who has been spending the past six months in office work at Washington, is visiting his home prior to his departure for the State of Washington, to make an examination of forest between Puget Sound and the Pacific Ocean, with a view to selling one hundred million feet of Uncle Sam's timber.

TAKING CARE OF THE THROAT.

Women are more liable to sore throat and bronchial trouble than men. Why? Because they subject their throats to changes of temperature such as would kill any man.

A man wears his stiff linen collar from rising to bedtime, except when he sheds it on hot summer days when he gets into a negligee shirt.

A woman in the course of the day may have on a surplice necked matinee, a turnover of linen, a fur boa, an unlined bit of lace and a low-necked gown. What wonder she is subject to throat troubles!

We should not treat our necks to sudden changes from hot to cold; and we should clothe them so movement is free and venetilation good.

Equally important is it that there is no undue pressure, particularly for full-blooded or apoplectic persons. Remember that the great blood vessel of the neck, the windpipe and the organs of speech are all shut up in the throat and must be treated with consideration.

A high, tight collar not only makes swallowing difficult, but also impedes the circulation of blood in the brain, therefore is dangerous.

CLAIMS UNFAIR TAXATION

S. W. Rushmore Begins Vigorous Protest Against Methods of Local Assessors.

APPORTIONMENTS ARE UNFAIR.

Will Organize an Industrial League to Bring About an Equitable Adjustment of the Municipal Levy.

Highly incensed over what he believes to be a manifestly unfair assessment of taxes in Plainfield and determined to do all in his power to correct the alleged unfairness, Samuel W. Rushmore, owner of the Rushmore Dynamo Works on South avenue, has taken steps to form an Industrial League in Plainfield, the membership to be comprised almost entirely of working people and people of moderate means. He declares that the wealthy property-owners of Plainfield are not paying their proportionate share of the taxes, adding that if they did the tax rate would be about one-tenth what it is now.

Mr. Rushmore is assessed on $56,000 personal property and says that legally his assessment is correct and he has no fault to find with it, but when he learned that the Pond Machine Tool Works was assessed on $125,000 personal property he declared with emphasis that it was an outrage and if he could help it the assessment would not be allowed to stand. He says that he is willing to take an affidavit that the Pond Machine Tool Works has a million and half dollars worth of personal property.

In speaking of the matter today, Mr. Rushmore said:

"On the present basis of assessment now employed here my share is 1-38 of the whole city and I hardly think that I am as important as all that. Just from a casual investigation I have learned that there are about twenty other property-owners in Plainfield who have been put in my class and what I want to know is by what method all of the rest of the property-owners are favored. I am strongly persuaded to close up my factory here, sell the property and move to some other place where I can get better treatment.

"The fact is that it is hard to get skilled workmen in Plainfield and they have to be brought here from other cities and towns. When they take up their residence here they are assessed so far out of all that is fair that they cannot stand the pressure which sends their expenses up to unusual proportion. My purpose now is to organize an Industrial League and I will strive to get every workingman in the city into it. We will then be able to make a determined fight for what is right and fair.

"I have five copyists all in readiness to make a complete list of the assessments from the books of the assessors as soon as I can get access to the books. I went to the office of the assessor today and requested permission to see the books, but was refused. However, I intend to see those books, get the list and then I will have something to work on."

When asked if he would take the matter before the Union County Board of Taxation, Mr. Rushmore said that he would do so in the proper way and if necessary would go to the State Board of Taxation. He said that he would not leave a stone unturned in obtaining justice in matters of taxation. He added incidentally that he had never taken any part in local politics, preferring to attend to his own affairs. He hinted that if he was identified with the powers that be he might be favored, but he did not seek concessions in that way.

DOG MUZZLING ODINANCE EFFECTIVE ALL THE YEAR.

Many inquiries have been made within the past few days as to the time when muzzles can be removed from dogs following the proclamation issued early in the summer by Mayor Charles J. Fisk. When Chief Kiely was questioned about the matter today he said that he is governed entirely by the city ordinance and owners of dogs would have to do likewise. That particular section of the ordinance which refers to the muzzling of dogs, reads as follows:

"Section 1. That no dog shall be permitted to run at large within the City of Plainfield, unless a good and sufficient muzzle shall be placed over the mouth of such dog in such a manner as to render biting impossible; and any person who shall permit or suffer any dog owned or harbored by him to run at large contrary to the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine not exceeding $10 for each offence."

This means that dogs must be muzzled at all times and failure to do so is a violation of the ordinance.

Sherlock Holmes!

"How did you find the steak, sir?" asked the waiter at the cheap restaurant of the man who had dined.

"By perseverance," was the reply. "The morsel was hiding under a Brussels sprout; but I tracked him down."—Chicago Journal.

ADDRESSING THE YOUNG DAUGHTERS.

I have been asked about a topic which it seems is now bothering the newspapers, and especially the New York Times, which had a clever editorial on the subject, says Vogue. It seems that when King Edward wrote a little note to Hon Mrs. John Hubert Ward before her marriage, and sent it with the splendid bracelet which he gave her, he addressed her as Miss Whitelaw Reid. Society has its observances. These may not be according to rule, and its grammar and its rhetoric may not be orthodox from high school and university standards. Indeed, we remember a book called "The Queen's English," which pointed out certain faults. Royalties and fashion abroad adopt peculiar methods of pronounciation, and their own code of familiar conversation and address. English people can never understand our "initials," and their novelists are constantly poking fun at John G. Smith, J. G. Smith an dall the terrors of that middle letter now considered so demode.

Mrs. Ogden Mills never gives her husband's middle name, and her unmarried daughter is Miss Ogden Mills in London, and not Miss Beatrice Ogden Mills. The eldest or only daughter of a family takes the paternal name only. Our ambassador is known in London as Mr. Whitelaw Reid and not as Mr. J. Whitelaw Reid. His daughter is therefore Miss Whitelaw Reid. Owing to many families wishing to preserve and impress upon the world the dignity of a distaff name or one inherited, establishing a house thereby, this custom, borrowed perhaps from Spain, is the one in vogue in England. The king would never have addressed our ambassador's daughter as Miss Jean Reid, because that would imply without being strictly correct, that she were a younger daughter. Then even he would have written to Miss Jean Temple Reid. A king writes so seldom with his own hand, and almost always through his secretary, that the grammar of the note employing the first persons throughout and then singing Edward R. may be pardoned, built it also royal usage, as any one who had read the latest edition of the Letters of Queen Victoria can testify. In all letters of sympathy and congratulation in the queen's case, more likely the former than the latter—as she gloried in a funeral—this same form is observed.

DELICIOUS WAYS OF SERVING CRABS.

In these days when crab meat can be bought in many places ready picked, without fear of after consequences, it is a convenient and delicious substitute for meat for summer lunches and suppers.

While hot crabs, either deviled or in farcis, are popular; to serve it cold is less well known.

Crab salad, either with French or mayonnaise dressing, is almot no trouble if the crabs themselves do not have to be boiled. The meat should be icy cold and served on lettuce.

Crab ravigote is even more delicious. This is served in the shell and is mixed with a highly seasoned mayonnaise, to which is added a little onion and garlic, and made quite acid with lemon.

Sweet pickles, cut in thin sections lengthwise, are placed over the crabs after they are in the shells, and alternating with them, in the opposite direction, are anchovies. If preferred, the pickles can be chopped through the crab meat, and the anchovies only used on top.

The cold crab is also delicious served with chopped red and green peppers, besides being artistic to look at.

While prices of this crab meat differ in different cities, it averages about fifty cents a quart, and the shells are supplied. It is safely used in cities several hundred miles from the coast; anywhere in fact where it can come fresh each day.

It is important to buy from a reliable dealer, and also never to use it in very hot weather. As a rule it comes in tightly covered tin buckets. A quart should fill about eleven shells of medium size.

It is better to pick over the meat lest there be small pieces of shell. The shells themselves should be thoroughly scrubbed with a small, stiff brush, inside and opt, and put to soak in cold water for an hour or more, to remove all shfly odor.

Day Nursery Opens Sept. 8.

Now that the City Union King's Daughters' baby camp on the mountains is closed, preparations are being made to open the Day Nursery on Tuesday, September 8, when practically the same work will be carried on during the fall and winter months. The Union cared for an unusually large number of children at the camp this summer and those in charge are deeply grateful to the many friends who have assisted in any way. The needs at the Day Nursery will be just as great and it is hoped that generous contributions will be made in support of the charitable institution.

Enjoyed Motorcycle Trip.

Hugh Gray, of Prescott place, has purchased an M. & M. motorcycle, and on Sunday, in company with Mr. Lindsey, of Compton avenue, who recently bought a similar machine, made a trip to the Oranges, Verona, Caldwell, Boonton and Lake Hopatcong. They covered the entire distance in about seven hours, including several stops.

MY EDUCATION IN A NUTSHELL.

I can say "hic, haec, hoc," and decline any verb in Latin, but I was told the other day that I mispronounced the English language and spoke it incorrectly.

—

I know how many segments there are in a bee's foot, and I can discourse learnedly on the origin of life, but I'm beggared if I understand much about this synthesis of forces which I call myself.

—

I could write you a splendid essay upon the Arts of Subsistence in former times, and describe to you in detail how our savage progenitors managed to eke out an existance, but I don't believe I could broil a beefsteak nor make a bowl of porridge. Neither can the girl I am going to marry.

—

I can tell you much about the nature of bacteria and other horrible creatures, but I confess that I don't know what the symptoms of the commonest disease are nor how to treat them.

—

I can tell you all about the chemistry of matter, but should my mother take poison I would not know what to give her.

—

I could dazzle you with a dissertation on the Economics of Money, but I am at a loss to know how to earn a cent of it myself.

—

In short, I know everything that is not worth knowing.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A woman has lots of sense not to wear sensible clothes.

—

The reason a girl can fool a man is he thinks he is doing the fooling.

—

The time a woman can smile the most naturally is when she wants to cry.

—

An easy way not to be bothered by your relations is to be poorer than they are.

—

A man without convictions is uninteresting, but a man with them is insufferable.

—

When a man and a girl are flirting the reason she believes he means it is because she doesn't.

—

The trouble with experience as an educator is it graduates its pupils at the brink of the grave.

—

It's queer how much more expensive a cheap pew in church seems than a dear box at the theater.

—

The best way to test whether a man is a good Christian is for him to try to stop a leak in the plumbing.

—

No matter how proud a man is of being able to do things around the house, it never takes any useful form like chopping kindling wood.—N. Y. Press.

JUST THOUGHTS.

Many a man who knows his place is unable to keep it.

—

Often a man's wife is his only visible means of support.

—

Many a man attempts to stand up for his friends by lying.

—

Little drops of water make big dollars for the umbrella man.

—

Do people who kill time expect the dead past to bury the dead?

—

There would be less trouble if nobody ever gave anybody advice.

—

When a girl wants a man to kiss her she doesn't want him to think she does.

—

Dare to do right and you will soon have a reputation for being poor but honest.

—

After a woman has been married a few days she begins to think how much better she could have done.

—

Sometimes a man can tell what a woman means by what she doesn't say—that is, if she leaves anything unsaid.

MADE IN MICHIGAN.

Learning makes a man proud, but wisdom makes him humble.

—

Most men do as they please—after consulting their wives.

—

A monumental lie—under a gravestone. And sometimes on it.

—

Most "smart" people are like a pin, sharp at the point and small at the head.

—

The value of a good husband can't always be estimated by the amount of his salary.

—

A Michigan editor wrote a communication to his rival calling him an ass—and signed it "Yours fraternally."

—

A woman who ordinarily pays no attention to what her husband says will lie awake all night to hear what he says in his sleep.

—

Aided by the moral support of a new suit of clothes, even a weak man may rise to greatness; but it takes a strong man to maintain a respectable average when his trousers bag at the knee.

EXERCISES TO PRODUCE THE NEW FIGURE.

As the sheath dresses are to come in the fall, the hips that were left to us after training down for last winter's princess lines must go.

This is still an era of sadness for the short and fat; for only one thing remains, to start in at once to become short and thin. It will be hot work, but what is heat in the interest of a willowy shape? Besides, the more you perspire the more quickly will the coveted slenderness arrive.

Here are three exercises that will do wonders in getting rid of fat hips: Stand erect, with the finger tips of the right hand held lightly on the right leg. Kick out the leg slowly, without bending the knees, and at the same time slide the fingers down the leg as far as they will go, always remembering not to bend teh elbow. Bring the leg slowly back to position and repeat with left leg and hand.

Drop the hand at the side, touching with the finger tips, and kick slowly in a circular motion, slide the fingers along it and keep both elbow and knees unflexed.

Lastly put the finger tips on the back of the leg and kick slowly backward, sliding the fingers and keeping the muscles unflexed as in the other two exercises.

Try them morning and evening; keep it up for fifteen minutes at a time, and if you are not a sylph when cold weather comes again, at least it will not be your fault.

Besides getting thinner you will have the happy consciousness that the excessive prespiration caused by the violent exercising will beautify your skin and improve your general health.

August Weather Statistics.

Weather Prophet John Neagle, shows by his monthly statistics that the mean temperature for August was 2.2 degrees below the normal and the precipitation for the month was 1.50 inches above the normal. The statistics follow: Highest temperature, 95 degrees, on the 4th; lowest temperature, 45 degrees, on the 21st; mean temperature, 70.6; normal temperature, 72.8; greatest daily range, 37; total precipitation, 6.60 inches; normal precipitation, 5.10 inches; greatest precipitation in 24 hours, 4.68 on the 26th; greatest precipitation in 12 hours, 3.75 on the 26th; greatest precipitation in 1[illegible] hours, [illegible] inches on the 26th; accumulated precipitation for 1908, 38.08 inches; number of rain days, 11; number of days clear, 11; partly cloudy, 16; cloudy, 4; dates of thunder storms, 5, 6, 7, 11; dates of fog, 6, 7; dates of meteors, 13.

Not a Bothersome Spouse.

The Heiress—But why should I marry you? I don't love you.

Her Suitor—Oh, that's all right. I shan't be at home very much, you know.—London Opinion.

New Jersey Central

In Effect June 28, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.26, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.20, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55, a. m., 11.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.52, 6.29, 6.46, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 5.25, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.24, 9.45, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.25, 6.48, 8.12, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.09, 7.25, 7.38, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m.; 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.24, 10.18, 10.32 a. m.; 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.12, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 9.55, a. m., 2.00, 5.23, p. m.; Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.08 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52, 9.45 a. m., 3.30, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 6.29 a. m., (12.42, Atlantic City and Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, 3.30 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 11.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 5.14, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.29, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.29, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 11.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, [illegible] 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30, [illegible] 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 1:3[illegible], 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m. [illegible], 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:[illegible] p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:30, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:[illegible] p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:[illegible] and [illegible]

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE

Arrive—12:[illegible] p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—2:4[illegible] p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6:35 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMEBER 17, 1908. — NO. 38·

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

STABBER SENT TO JAIL

Frank Mohring Committed Without Bail to Wait the Grand Jury's Action.

VICTIM IN FEAR OF HIM.

Refused to Stand Near Judge's Desk During Proceedings In the City Court.

Frank Mohring, the West Fifth street young man who on Saturday night last stabbed Mrs. Ella Hoppock as she was walking along West Front street, was arraigned in the city court this morning on a charge of atrocious assault. When his rights in the case were explained, he expressed preference for the grand jury's action instead of an immediate hearing and was committed to the county jail without bail.

Mrs. Hoppock's condition has greatly improved and though she still suffers greatly from the knife wound inflicted in her right side, she was able to appear against Mohring and press the complaint. She is in deadly fear of the man, however, and when the police officers started to bring him from a cell she was visibly agitated.

"I don't want to stand here," she said, moving away from the court room desk. "He tried to strike me when the officers brought him to me for identification Saturday night and he said then that he would kill me yet."

Despite Judge Runyon's assurance that she would be in no danger, she insisted on going to a distant part of the room and having an officer stand near her. After Mohring had been committed and was being led away, he took one glance in her direction but she quickly turned her head.

In a statement to the court afterward, Mrs. Hoppock declared that the stabbing had been committed without any previous exchange of words on the street. Mohring deliberately ran up to her, she said, and before she had any idea as to what his intentions were, the blade had been thrust into her side. Continuing further she stated that he had been at her home on New street earlier in the evening and that he had insisted on speaking to her but she refused to listen to him. She went upstairs to get *ready for a* shopping trip to town and while she was absent he entreated her small daughter, Stella Hoppock, to intercede in his behalf.

The little girl was in court and when asked what Mohring had said, gave a straightforward statement.

"He asked me if I wouldn't beg Mamma to talk with him," she said, "and he told me he wanted to speak to her alone and in a dark room. I must see her that way," he said, 'because afterward I won't be around this way again for many, many weeks.' *I asked* mamma to talk to him but she wouldn't."

Mrs. Hoppock told the judge and Chief Kiely that she took his remark about the dark room and then not being around again for many weeks to mean that he intended to kill her.

"I am sure he meant to do it in the house," she said in conclusion, "and when he didn't get the opportunity there he selected the street as the place to kill me. When he met me near Grove street he came up quick and the knife had been plunged into my side before I had any idea of his intentions."

Mrs. Hoppock is still under Dr. Lufburrow's care and the physician declared after he had first dressed the wound that if it had been a half inch further up it would have resulted fatally.

Raymond Scribner's Funeral.

The funeral of Raymond Scribner, who died yesterday at the home of his brother, George W. Scribner, of East Sixth street, will be held at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scribner, of West Front street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The young man was nineteen years old and had been ill for over six months. Previous to the time the illness began, he was employed by G. H. Van Nest, the Richmond street butcher. He is survived by two brothers, George and David Scribner, and three sisters. He was a member of Trinity Reformed church.

In the City Court.

On complaint of Robert Perry, a boy living on West Seventh street, Solomon Mann, the West Third street groceryman, was fined $5 in the city court this morning. The boy charged that Mann had ordered him away from in front of his store for no apparent cause and that when he refused to go he and his bicycle were thrown into the street. The defendant admitted the truth of the statement but declared that Perry was blocking the sidewalk and that the boy threw a brick at him when he ordered him away.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS ENROLL 2,807 PUPILS

Nearly all of the teachers in the Plainfield Public Schools are in their places, the exceptions being Miss Barlow, of the Whittier, who was out most of last year on account of illness. She will return in November. Her place is being filled by Mrs. S. L. Wardner. Miss Addie Eastman, of Lincoln School, is suffering from blood poisoning the result of a spider's bite, and she will be out a week. Miss Margaret Cory is filling her place. The classes are all at work on the regular schedule now, just as though there had been no vacation.

The total enrollment was completed today and it shows an increase of 157 over that of last year. The *total figures are as follows:*

High School, 345; Stillman, 319; Whittier, 237; Franklin, 367; Washington, 233; Irving, 632; Bryant, 387; Lincoln, 287; total, 2,087. The record as compared with the second day of last year shows an increase of 17 in the High School, 32 in the Stillman, 6 in the Whittier, 12 in the Washington, 35 in the Irving, 21 in the Bryant and 41 in the Lincoln. There is a decrease of seven pupils in the Franklin School.

HIGH HONOR COMES TO MISS GENEVIEVE PETRIE

Miss Genevieve Petrie, principal of the Irving School, has been selected as one of the five hundred school teachers from this country to visit and study the schools of England and the continent and the Plainfield Board of Education has granted her the necessary leave of absence. She will leave in October with the *other school teachers of this* country. Six weeks will be spent in various English schools studying the work and the methods in general and looking particularly at the industrial work and the method of handling the question of backward children. The appointment is considered a deserving compliment to Miss Petrie and the Plainfield schools.

The arrangement is a reciprocal one. Two years ago Sir Alfred Mosely, in co-operation with various educators in the United States, arranged for five hundred English teachers to visit this country and inspect the American schools. Each teacher will pay his or her own expenses, but arrangements have been made to open the schools to their inspection and many courtesies of various kinds will be shown them. The opportunity to visit the *foreign schools* is considered an exceptional one and will undoubtedly bring profit to the Plainfield schools.

CHURCH WORKERS HEAR AN ADDRESS ON AFRICA

The Women's Association of the Congregational church held its first fall meeting in the parlors of the church, yesterday afternoon, which marked the resumption of work for the winter. There was a large attendance of members and considerable interest was shown.

Miss F. S. Clark, of the Seminary, presented an interesting paper on the subject of "Africa," in which she reviewed in detail important events in the opening up of that country to missionaries and travelers, not forgetting to speak of the noble work of Livingston and Stanley. She also referred to the extension and improvement of railroads, which makes traveling in that country almost as easy as in this part of the world. She also referred to the exceptional opportunities offered missionaries to work in Africa, telling of what has already been accomplished.

During the afternoon there were piano solos by Miss Elizabeth Martin. Mrs. J. V. Beekman was the hostess and assisted by Mrs. Frank Weeks, served tea and lemonade. The table decorations were white. The social hour following the meeting was greatly enjoyed.

Gave a Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wiegand, of West Fifth street, gave a party Monday afternoon in honor of their son, George E. Wiegand, Jr., who celebrated the third anniversary of his birthday. The little fellow *received a number of gifts.* The afternoon was spent playing games, after which refreshments were served.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

—It will pay you to visit The Elizabeth Nursery Co., of Elizabeth, N. J., at this time, as their stock of trees, shrubs and vines *is very* attractive. A postal card will bring a catalogue. *** 9 15 2

DENIAL FROM WOLVERTON

Industrial Home's Superintendent Given a Hearing by City Fathers.

MANY WITNESSES EXAMINED.

Investigation Not Yet Completed—Says He Did Not Ill-Treat an Aged Inmate.

The Councilmanic investigation committee to inquire into certain charges preferred against Superintendent Arthur Wolverton, of the Industrial Home, by S. S. Vermeule, an aged inmate, held its first session in the office of Mayor C. J. Fisk, last night. The investigating body comprises the three members of the alms committee, Mayor Fisk and President R. I. Tolles, of the Common Council.

Four witnesses were examined last night—S. S. Vermeule, the complainant; Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, the city physician; Overseer of the Poor Alexander D. Ayers and Superintendent Arthur Wolverton, of the Industrial Home. From the great amount of testimony taken, the committee has thus far decided that there is no basis for the complaint of ill-treatment or rough usage of inmates on the part of Superintendent Wolverton. However, the committee adjourned to meet again Monday night, when several additional witnesses will be examined, including Harry Adams, who could not be found in time to attend the first session.

*In addition to last night's investi*gation, it was stated that the members of the Alms committee had previously visited the Home and personally talked with such inmates, who are competent to talk on the subject, and learned to their complete satisfaction that they are being well treated and have no cause for complaint. They declared that they are given plenty to eat and every comfort is provided.

For more than a half-hour, Mayor Fisk questioned Mr. Vermeule closely and he declared emphatically that *outside of the one occasion*, when he believed that Mr. Wolverton used him a little rough in an effort to remove him from in front of the grounds, he had no cause for complaint. Much of his testimony seemed to be in direct opposition to that given on previous occasions. He also denied emphatically that he ever worked in the field binding grain, adding that he would refuse to do such work.

By careful questioning it was learned that Mr. Vermeule, as well as other inmates, had been given the impression that when the new superintendent took charge of the Home they would have a hard taskmaster and that they would have to do hard work. When asked who had given him this idea, Mr. Vermuele refused to disclose the name of his informant.

The testimony of Dr. Lufburrow substantiated the belief that troubles at the Home had been greatly magnified. He explained the difficulty often experienced in caring for some of the inmates. The reported ill-treatment of Bridget Cunningham was investigated and after an examination by Dr. Lufburrow it was found that there were no bruises on her body as alleged. The report is said to have been started by a woman by the name of Mrs. Sutton, who had been employed at the Home to do some work. The complaints could *not be substantiated.*

The investigation also brought out the fact that it was the alms committee that had given instructions to Superintendent Wolverton not to permit the inmates to make general use of the front lawn and the porch of the Home, that there is plenty of ground outside of this where they can roam about and their presence on the front lawn is not for the best interest of the rules governing the place.

It was after Mayor Fisk suggested that it might be well to allow the inmates to enjoy outdoor life about the front lawn under the shade trees and that it might be wise for the committee to provide settees for the inmates, that it was learned of the rule forbidding the use of the front lawn. The action was taken by the committee for the reason that they *have been occasions when inmates* would sit on the ground near the street and ask alms of people who happened to go by. After that the new rule was made.

The testimony given by Superintendent Wolverton was practically the same as given at the hearings before City Judge Runyon. He denied that he had ill-treated any of the inmates and described the way in which he had assisted Mr. Vermuele to his feet the day he found him sitting on the front lawn. He said that he was unsteady on his feet and after being assisted he fell down. He was again assisted to his

(Continued on page 2.)

LOCAL TAX RATE $1.40

Plainfield's Total Assessed Valuation $22,706,949. an Increase of $4,500,000.

COUNTY VALUES $118,971,114.

Union's Rate 49 Cents—Plainfield Rate Reduced Seven Points —Table of Valuations.

The Union County Tax Board yesterday completed its work of determining the personal and real valuation of property in the various towns, boroughs and cities throughout the county. The total valuation for the county is $118,971,114, as announced in The Daily Press of yesterday, and the county tax rate is 49.992 cents on the hundred. Thus far only two individual tax rates have been announced officially, that of Plainfield and Elizabeth. The rate for the coming year in Plainfield will be $1.40, a reduction of seven points over that of last year. It was the hope of the local tax board, as well as that of the Councilmanic finance committee that it could be made $1.35, but this was found impossible.

It is explained by the county tax board as well as the local board of assessors that Plainfield gets the direct benefit of every dollar received from taxation and they cite the many improvements in the city to prove this statement.

Plainfield's total valuation this year is $22,706,949. an increase of *four and a half millions over that of* last year. The official figures for the county as announced today by the county tax board are as follows:

	Valuation.	Rate
Elizabeth, ...	$52,065,175	$1.[illegible]6
Clark Township ..	634,618	
Cranford	4,749,877	
Fanwood Township	1,229,042	
Fanwood Borough	492,933	
Garwood Borough.	1,091,364	
Kenilworth Bor..	985,199	
Linden Borough..	632,217	
Linden Township.	4,383,262	
Mountainside Bor.	344,870	
New Prov. Twp...	347,659	
New Prov. Bor...	483,651	
Plainfield	22,706,569	1.40
Rahway	5,596,949	
Roselle Borough..	2,615,605	
Roselle Park Bor.	2,459,525	
Springfield Twp..	950,257	
Summit	9,064,547	
Union Township..	2,688,460	
Westfield Town..	5,480,234	

SIXTY DAYS SENTENCE FOR A FAMILY ABUSER

Joseph Kmosko, a tailor living on upper North avenue in the Netherwood section who has been in police court several times within the past year, was sent to jail for sixty days by Judge Runyon, this morning. A charge of assault and battery had been preferred against him by his wife and son and was sustained by them to the full satisfaction of the magistrate at the hearing.

According to the testimony, Kmosko has a habit of getting drunk at regular intervals and abusing his family on returning home. He got into a tantrum one night last week and started proceedings by picking up dishes from a table and hurling them at his eldest son as he was eating his evening meal. When the boy resented this sort of filial playfulness he was knocked down and only escaped a beating by fleeing from the house. Mrs. Kmosko remonstrated against the abuse of the son but her intervention only resulted in directing an attack against herself and she had to run outside for safety. A male relative who thought he might act as peacemaker was biffed a couple of chin blows before he could take another guess.

Kmosko had nothing to say when asked for his side of the case, except that he had been drinking at the *time. Before he was taken back to* a cell he was made acquainted with Judge Runyon's opinion of wife and family abusers.

Back to the Old Style.

The members of the local fire department donned their winter head *gear this morning.* The men went back to the old style of cap instead of the ones that are now being used in nearly all the large cities. The new style was worn last season but was not deemed satisfactory.

—No better olive oil in the city than that sold by Neuman Brothers. They import it themselves and guarantee it to be strictly high-grade. Sold by the gallon, half gallon, quart or pint.

Miss Laura Walker, of New York who has been spending the summer in Europe, is visiting at the home of David Thompson, of Rockview terrace.

GEO. MOY'S WITHDRAWAL

3rd Ward Republicans Praise Him for Declining in Favor of Frank H. Smith.

HIS MAGNANIMOUS DECLINATION

Convinced That Mr. Smith, Who Is Away, Had Been Placed in Field but Not Against Him, He *Withdraws.*

After several conferences with Republicans in his own ward and with his personal friends, George W. V. Moy has withdrawn from the race as a candidate for county committee nomination. Petitions for Mr. *Moy and former Councilman* J. Stephen Higham were filed by the ward organization. Later petitions were filed for County Chairman Frank H. Smith and Deputy Tax Collector John H. Cose for the same nominations. As Mr. Smith is compelled to stay in the Adirondacks for some time and as his defeat for return to the county committee would mean his relinquishment of the position of chairman his friends urged Mr. Moy to withdraw.

When he became convinced, according to his friends, that Smith had not of his own accord entered the fight and had no intention of warring on Mr. Moy in particular, the New Idea man announced his willingness to withdraw. As Mr. Moy is the senior member of the ward's membership on the city committee and was the candidate of that ward membership, his friends argued that it was unreasonable for him to withdraw in Mr. Smith's favor on the ground that the latter had but recently removed into the Third ward from the Fourth which he has represented in the county committee for ten years. Under the rules of the county committee, Mr. Smith could have retained the chairmanship without being a committeemen but his friends knew that he would not take advantage of such a rule. As a matter of fact, it is said, Mr. Smith went into the contest against his own judgment.

In a lengthy statement given to the papers today, former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, former Assemblyman Roger Murray, Mayor C. J. Fisk and David E. Titsworth, say: "This action of Mr. Moy, which is in strict accord with the highest ideals of the New Idea movement in standing for the best men for public office, will do much to harmonize and strengthen the party in this important election."

Mr. Moy's declination has been filed with the city clerk and that removes the last vestige of a factional strike in the local campaign.

The statement referred to follows. "Editor, The Daily Press:

"The undersigned, representing many Republicans of the Third ward who believe that the best interests of the county as well as of the city would be served by the re-election of Frank H. Smith as a member of the county committee, which in recognition of his ability has honored him by electing him as its chairman desire through your columns to express our appreciation of the public spirit shown by Mr. G. W. V. Moy in withdrawing in Mr. Smith's favor, even though the city organization had favored Mr. Moy's nomination.

"We are sure that we voice the sentiment of the Third ward Republicans in saying that this action of Mr. Moy's, which is in strict accord *with the highest ideals of the* New Idea movement in standing for the best men for public office, will do much to harmonize and strengthen the party in this important election.

(Signed)

"ROGER F. MURRAY,
"CHARLES J. FISK,
"A. GILBERT,
"DAVID E. TITSWORTH."

Methodist to be Episcopalian.

The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Elliott, pastor of the Methodist church at Bernardsville, has announced his intention of resigning his pastorate and becoming a rector of the Episcopal faith. Dr. Elliott was for five years pastor of the Methodist church at Roselle Park and previously was at Asbury church, Hackensack, for five years. Dr. Elliott says his change is not due to any quarrel or theological dispute, but he considers he could work better under a different organization.

Local Theatre Attractions.

Superb moving pictures will be the attraction at the New Plainfield theatre tomorrow and Saturday, matinee and night. Manager Counihan says that the finest lot of pictures ever shown here will constitute the bill. It's a big show for a trifling price.

—All Drake graduates who are out of employment will confer a favor upon the college by communicating at once with Principal C. W. Fogarty. *** 9 15 3

FRIGHTFUL BURNS CAUSE PLAINFIELDER'S DEATH

As the result of frightful burns received in an explosion of alcohol at a rubber factory at Rutherford, last Thursday, Frank Grace, of Woodland avenue, this city, died yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic. The man's body was terribly seared from head to foot and he suffered intense agony until death brought relief.

Mr. Grace was a foreman in the Rutherford *factory and the nature* of his work called for the close handling of alcohol amid dangerous surroundings. A slip of some sort while a mold was being opened led to the ignition of the fluid and the explosion that followed burned a number of men. Mr. Grace sustained the most severe injuries and was hurried to the Passaic hospital where he died.

Mr. Grace was thirty-six years old and came to Plainfield from Milltown. He leaves a wife and three children, the eldest five years and the youngest three months. The body was brought to his late home today and the funeral will be held at the residence Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial will be in Van Liew cemetery, New Brunswick.

THE TREE, NOT THE HORSE, WAS NEARLY 100 YRS. OLD

The police are continuing their *crusade against violations of the* shade tree ordinances and this morning had two more prisoners in the city court on charges. One of the defendants was Bertram C. Firstbrook, who was arrested by Patrolman Dobson for tieing his horse to a stately maple on East Fifth street. In the course of the hearing, Judge Runyon asked him if he wasn't aware that he was breaking the law in doing as he did.

"Well, I didn't think it would do any harm" was the response; "its nearly a hundred years old."

"What is, the horse?" asked the magistrate.

"No, the tree," replied Firstbrook.

"Oh, in that case I'll suspend sentence but I must warn you that in the future if it becomes necessary to secure your fiery steed against runaway vagaries, a hitching post should *be selected and not one of the muni*cipal shade providers."

Daniel Miller, of West Third street was arraigned on Detective-Sergeant John Flynn's charge that he had cut the limbs from two trees in front of his house without permission. Mr. Miller explained to the full satisfaction of the court that he was acting in the best interests of the people as the limbs were hanging so low they were dangerous to pedestrians in wet weather. Sentence was suspended in his case also but with the injunction to get a permit from the *tree commissioners before he did any* more trimming.

TO NOMINATE FOWLER AT PHILLIPSBURG, SEPT. 28

The Republican Congressional committee of the 5th district met yesterday afternoon and appointed September 28 at noon as the time for the Congressional convention which will be held at Phillipsburg, Warren county. The Democratic Congressional convention will be held in the same place on October 1. Alexander Gilbert, of this city, was president; and H. A. Van Gilden, of Morristown, was secretary. The other members of the committee were James C. Calvert, of Elizabeth; James White, of Elizabeth; Jacob W. Welsh, of German Valley, James E. Fuller, of Washington; H. A. Van Gilder, Morristown, and John I. Howe, Roselle.

Speaking of the nominations, Chairman Gilbert *said:*

"Fowler will be nominated without a murmur."

Object to "City Dump."

Residents of West Front street, Compton avenue, Dunellen avenue and Albert street are complaining about the condition of the "city dump" which is maintained in the vicinity of Dunellen and Compton avenues. Aside from the nauseating odor that constantly comes from the place, it is in the opinion of the residents a detriment to health. Petitions are now being circulated for signers and they will be presented to the Common Council, Plainfield Board of Health and the State Board of Health with a view to putting a stop to the practice of dumping refuse there and having the place put in good condition. There have been several cases of malaria in the vicinity and the sick persons blame the dump for the trouble.

LINING UP FOR ASSEMBLY

Reported Preferences of Regulars and New Idea Men for Nominations.

SITUATION IS MUCH MIXED.

New Idea Issues Statement—Trimble Tells His Position—Kirstein Has But Little Show.

Much amusement has been caused in both the regulars' and the new idea camps in Union county by a story emanating from Elizabeth to the effect that the "Republican machine of Union county has decided upon Charles A. *Trimble, of Elizabeth*; Carlton B. Pierce, of Cranford, and Councilman Randolph, of Plainfield, for members of Assembly." From reliable sources it is learned that the New Idea will support Mr. Pierce and Frank C. Stutzlef, of Elizabeth and Lloyd Thompson, of Westfield, while the so-called regulars may back Mr. Pierce, Augustus W. Schwartz, of Elizabeth, and Albert R. Kirstein, of Rahway.

There are two Councilman Randolphs in Plainfield—Frank W. Randolph and Charles C. Randolph—but neither has filed *a petition* and neither has been mentioned. Frank Randolph is a candidate for renomination for the Council in the present campaign. There is decided opposition in the so-called regulars camp to a renomination for Kirstein but the powers that be allege that he made a fair record *during his first* term and is entitled to another term. The New Idea and the Local Option people are united against him and there is little show for him.

In a statement to be issued today the New Idea men of Plainfield say that they have investigated the records of the seven candidates and in choosing the three named for their support declare that they are men of intelligence and independence. Carlton B. Pierce's record in the Assembly is warmly endorsed, and an appeal is made to all Republicans to come out at the primaries and secure their nomination.

This is the statement of the New Idea of Plainfield:

"At the primary election to be held on September 22, 1908, the voters of Union county will have for the first time an opportunity to select, *directly and without the inter*vention of a convention composed of delegates elected at the primaries, three candidates for membership in the General Assembly to be placed upon the Republican ticket for the election in November. This privilege has been won as the result of a struggle carried on by the supporters of good government in the Legislature for the past two years, and it is most important to the success of genuine popular government that it be exercised by all citizens carefully and intelligently.

"The names of seven candidates for the Assembly nominations will appear on the primary ballot, and after careful inquiry and consideration, we, the undersigned, deem the following candidates most worthy of endorsement, viz: Carlton B. Pierce, of Cranford; Lloyd Thompson, of Westfield, and Frank C. Stutzlen, of Elizabeth.

"Carlton B. Pierce, of Cranford, is a New York lawyer, who has served as Assemblyman during the yast year creditably and, we believe, to the satisfaction of all his constituents. He has cnsistently supported all measures intended for the betterment of the public welfare, the direct primary law, the law authorizing voters to express their choice for United States Senator, the public utilities bill, the local option bill, the civil service law and other similar measures, and has shown himself to be a man of independence and good judgment.

"Lloyd Thompson, of Westfield, is a lawyer, practising in Westfield, and is also Town Clerk of the place. He is believed to be in favor of local option on the liquor question, and to be a man of intelligence and independence.

"Frank C. Stutzlen, of Elizabeth, is a druggist by occupation, doing business in Elizabethport. He is considered a man of intelligence and independence. He also is in favor of local option.

"The other candidates are Charles A. Trimble, a lawyer of Elizabeth; Richard F. Henry, also a lawyer practising in Elizabeth; A. W. Schwartz, business manager of the Elizabeth Evening Times, and Alfred R. Kirstein, the present Assemblyman.

"In order that the vote of this community may be made as effective as possible in the cause of good government, we urge all citizens to unite in support of Pierce, Thompson and Stutzlen for the Assembly nominations.

"We further urge every voter to come out and vote on primary day.

(Continued on page 2.)

SEEK AN ENGINEER NOW

Trunk Line Sewer Commission Want Expert to Make Survey.

TWO NAMES ARE SUGGESTED.

No Time to Be Lost in Engaging One—Bids Submitted for This Work at Conference Last Week.

The first real obstacle was met at the third conference of official representatives of Plainfield, North Plainfield, Dunellen and Bound Brook held last week in this city to discuss the question of a trunk line sewer, and practically nothing was accomplished. The division of opinion arose over the selection of a competent engineer to make the preliminary survey and ascertain the advisability and feasibility of the plan. Evidently, a majority of the representatives favored Herring & Fuller, of New York, who has done similar work here, being considered probably the highest authority on the subject, but the name of Alexander Potter was presented by a member of the Dunellen Council and there being such a difference in the price for the work, he succeeded in having the matter laid over for a week to further investigate the relative merits of the engineers. Herring & Fuller have offered to do the work, including Plainfield, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Bound Brook, Somerville and Raritan for $1,500 or omitting Somerville and Raritan for $1,200. Mr. Potter's bid for all the work was $600.

Those attending the conference included Mayor Roberts and the Bound Brook Council, Mayor Samuel Townsend, and Councilman C. L. Nichols and W. J. Buttfield, from North Plainfield; Mayor Harry Swackhamer and the Dunellen Council, and Plainfield's special commission consisting of President R. I. Tolles and Councilmen F. E. Mygatt, Duncan W. Taylor and Charles C. Randolph. Others present included Councilmen W. L. Gloak, Herbert Buxton and City Engineer A. J. Gavett.

The previous conferences being more preliminary, it was announced that the question had now progressed to such an extent that nothing more could be accomplished until engineers are engaged and a survey made to determine the feasibility of the plan. Organization was then effected by the selection of Councilman F. E. Mygatt as chairman, and W. J. Buttfield as secretary. When the question of the employment of an engineer was presented, it was thought best to appoint a finance committee to consider this matter; also that of the apportionment of the expense for this work.

The committee appointed for that purpose consisted of R. I. Tolles, Mayor Townsend, Mayor Roberts, Mayor Swackhamer and later Mr. Mygatt was added at the suggestion of Mayor Townsend. Prior to the selection of Mr. Mygatt as the fifth member, the committee of four retired to consider the question of an engineer, the object being to recommend either Herring and Fuller or Alexander Potter so that the work could go right along.

After an hour's deliberation the committee returned and stated that it had been unable to agree on an engineer or the apportionment of the expense. It was then suggested that this matter be laid over for one week, during which time it is hoped that a decision can be reached and a recommendation made to the general body. It was a source of regret to many of those present that any differences should have arisen relative to the employment of an *engineer, the majority feeling* that the best engineer is needed for the work.

Those who favored Mr. Potter explained that he had built the trunk line sewer extending from Summit to tidewater, which has been in operation for five years and is considered a success. This seemed to be a sufficient guarantee to them that he is thoroughly competent to handle the local proposition in a satisfactory manner. Still others favored Herring & Fuller, because of their wide experience in work of this kind, and it was argued that an opinion from the firm would be well worth the price charged.

It was apparent that some of those present failed to realize the importance of the preliminary survey and the great amount of work to be done and for this reason it was urged that the best possible engineer be engaged.

Practically the whole evening was taken up with a discussion regarding the employment of an engineer and it was impossible to make any further progress until that is settled. The finance committee agreed to meet within a few days with a view to reaching a decision so that a report can be made when the next conference is held on Wednesday night, September 16

Before an adjournment was taken there was a brief discussion as to whether Somerville and Raritan propose to join in the movement. Mayor Swackhamer, of Dunellen, explained that he visited Somerville recently and was assured by the officials of that town as well as Raritan that they are anxious to be represented at future conferences, but would not be able to attend meetings on either Monday or Wednesday nights. After further discussion it was the opinion of those present that possibly Somerville and Raritan could arrange to have representatives at the next meeting even though the governing bodies might find it impossible to be present.

The plan as now proposed is to establish a trunk line sewer to tidewater, it being the opinion of the officials that any effort to locate sewage disposal beds in Middlesex county would be fought not only by the county, but the State Board of Health. The disposal of sewage at tidewater now appears to be the only solution to the problem and the interested municipalities are working with that end in view.

UNION'S FREEHOLDERS ENJOY THEIR CLAMBAKE

The annual clambake under the auspices of the Union County Board of Freeholders was held at Bender's Hotel, Roselle, Thursday afternoon, and the usual good time was had. A light lunch was served at noon, *while the baks was being made ready* by that master chef, Freeholder F. B. Cladek, Rahway, and by 3 o'clock the freeholders and their guests sat down to "a feast fit for a king." It was long after 5 o'clock when the enjoyable affair terminated.

All of the members of the board including Freeholders S. P. T. Wilbur and J. Hervey Doane, of this city, were present, except Freeholders Swain and Cady, of Summit, and E. *K. Adams, of Elizabeth. County At*torney William R. Codington and County Engineer F. J. Hubbard, of this city, also attended, as well as several county officials from Elizabeth.

A year ago at the clambake, Freeholder Wilbur lost his watch, a valuable timepiece which he prized highly. Thursday he was the recipient of a watch from his fellow members, the presentation being made by Judg Codington. Mr. Wilbur was completely overcome by the gift and hi happiness was complete when he discovered that he had an Ingersoll timepiece warranted to get him to th meetings of the board on time. There was another presentation to Freeholder Henry Krausse, of Roselle. Recently, his house was robbed and the board thought that an alarm clock would not be an inappropriate gift. He received it with due thanks. *The whole afternoon was given up* to a general good time and there was a marked absence of any political gossip.

LOCAL LIFE GUARD RESCUED TWENTY TWO

Bringing with him a record of twenty-two rescues from the surf, to say nothing of fourteen assists, "Fat" Hurtt returned Thursday night after a season of lifesaving at Asbury Park. He has been one of the beach guards along the shore and established a reputation for being "on the job" that made his name famous throughout the twin resorts. He will remain in town for several weeks after which he will probably go to Jacksonville, Fla., where he has an offer to be a life-guard for the winter season.

Although he tips the beam at 220 pounds and modestly acklowledges 264 when he went to Asbury at the beginning of the summer, "Fat" is one of the best swimmers that ever lived in Plainfield. He is a veritable porpoise in the water and can remain in the roughest surf for hours at a time without tiring. Some of the rescues he affected were accomplished after the hardest kind of work and on several occasions he was about exhausted after getting unconscious bathers out of the breakers. His last rescue was made on Labor Day when he saved Mrs. S. L. Goodwin, of New York, who was overcome by a huge wave on the sand bar opposite Seventh avenue, Asbury Park.

In the recent championship swimming race from New York to Coney Island, "Fat" finished a close third.

FORMER PLAINFIELD WOMAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Mrs. Jeannette M. Johnson, wife of Russell C. Johnson, former residents of this city, died Thursday at her home, 167 West Eighty-first street, New York. She had been ill *a long time but bore the ordeal with* patient fortitude and calm resignation.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were well known locally before their removal to New York and the news of the latter's death was received with much regret. Mr. Johnson is a brother to Andrew W. Johnson, of Duer street, and a cousin to Mrs Sarah Randolph and Miss Grace Johnson, also of Duer street.

The funeral was held at the late residence Saturday afternoon at 12 o'clock. Interment was made in Hillside cemetery.

Miss Cowin, of Brooklyn, is being entertained at the home of Mrs. C C. Cowin, in Elizabeth street, Bound Brook.

W.C.T.U. IS ENCOURADGE

Excellent Reports and Helpful Address at Annual Meeting of the Local Association.

MRS. TOMLINSON PRESIDENT.

Receipts for Year $643.44—Mrs. Emma Bourne, the State President, Gives a Talk.

Officers were elected, reports presented, a reception tendered to the oldest member, Mrs. Mehala Sims, and other interesting features, comprised the annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, held in the rooms on Madison avenue, Thursday. The reports showed the union to be in good condition as to number and finances. Miss May Howlett, treasurer, reported the receipts for the year to be $643.44 and the expenditures $634.38, leaving a balance of $9.06.

In the election of officers, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Parse retired in favor of Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, who is also the county president. The officers chosen are as follows:

President, Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. H. Bennett; recording secretary, Mrs. T. C. Bodine; treasurer, Miss May E. Howlett; honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. J. W. Yates, and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Parse; superintendent Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Alvah TenEyck; evangelistic and alms, Mrs. Gilbert VanNest; flower, Mrs. John Manly; literature, Mrs. L. A. Udell, Sabbath observance, Mrs. M. Winter, scientific temperance instruction, Miss Anna Claypoole; social meetings and red letter days, Mrs. I. N. West; soldier and sailor work, Mrs. M. C. Dobbins; Sunday-school, Mrs. M. Winter; press, Mrs. M. C. Dobbins; work for foreigners, Mrs. Jacob Voehl.

During the afternoon Mrs. Emma Bourne, State President, made a short address in which she reviwed the success of the local option movement especially in the west and south and in her opinion where prohibition prevails the moral tone of the communities and the people has been greatly benefitted. She gave encouraging news.

Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson planned to conduct a symposium on "Does Prohizition Pay?" but so much other business was crowded in that little time was left for this, although it was touched upon to some extent in a way that tended to show that it does pay.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was the reception given to Mrs. Mehala Sims, aged 92 years, who is the oldest member of the Union, and Mrs. Augusta Roll, who is also one of the oldest members. They were each presented with bouquets of flowers and they received the congratulations of their many friends. Following this a memorial service was held for the eight members who died during the year. They were Mrs. John Dunham, Mrs. Shotwell, Mrs. Sarah D. Stryker, Mrs. H. H. Lowrie, Mrs. P. M. French, Mrs. Mary J. Hawkins, Mrs. Nelson Runyon and Mrs. Boice. Mrs. Tomlinson spoke briefly of the life of each one.

There was an encouraging feature presented in the report of Mrs. Alvah TenEyck, superintendent of the Loyal Temperance Legion, referring to the anti-cigarette club formed among the boys of the legion, the object being to fight against the manufacture and sale of cigaretts. Mrs. TenEyck also reported the distribution of temperance literature and presentation of Bibles to members for faithful attendance. The legion is rapidly growing membership.

The reports of all the various departments of the Union showed steady progress and the members close the old year and begin the new one under favorable auspices.

ISRAEL C. PIERSON DIES AFTER TWO WEEKS' ILLNESS

Following an illness of two weeks with an apoplectic trouble, Israel C. Pierson, one of the city's best known residents, died at his home on Watchung avenue Thursday night. He had been failing steadily for several days and the end was not unexpected.

Mr. Pierson was sixty-five years old and was a native of Westfield He removed from there to Plainfield in 1875 and had lived here ever since. *He was connected with the* actuary department of the Washington Life Insurance company and was held in high esteem by his business associates. He had never taken any active part in civic affairs but was greatly interested in the work of the Crescent Avenue church, of which he had been a member for many years. Beside Mrs. Pierson, who was Miss Edgar, of Westfield, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Malcolm McKen*zie and Miss Mabel E. Pierson*, both of Plainfield.

Pumping Station a Success.

The new Southside sewer pumping station which has been in operation more than a month seems to be giving excellent satisfaction, and is doing all that was expected of it by the street committee.

MANGANO FOUND GUILTY

Union County Jury Finds That He Murdered Dominick Cervasi in February.

TRIAL LASTED TWO DAYS.

His Counsel Will Ask For a Reprieve Pending an Appeal—Hetfield Congratulated.

Dominick Mangano, accused of taking the life of Dominick Cervasi on February 16, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in the Court of Oyer and Terminer late Wednesday at *Elizabeth*. Sentence was at once imposed by Supreme Court Justice James J. Bergen, who presided at the trial, the week beginning Monday, October 26 being set for his electrocution. Mangano's counsel, William R. Wilson, will at once apply for a reprieve pending the outcome of an appeal.

If sentence is carried out, Mangano will be the first Union county man to die in the electric chair, and the first local man to face death for crime in nine years, the last being Rosel, who was found guilty of killing a farmer.

When the jury returned its verdict this afternoon, after an hour and three-quarters deliberation, Mangano sat stolidly gazing into space and seemed devoid of emotion. Even when the court imposed sentence he maintained the same demeanor, although scores gazed at his sinister features and studied his low brow, shifty eyes, weak chin and somewhat cruel mouth.

Earlier in the day he had gone on the witness stand in his own defense and had sworn that he did not kill his godfather, stating further that he was absent from the scene of the crime. He also testified that he had not threatened a friend of his if the latter "peached." He showed no nervousness while on the stand. His counsel endeavored to show that the best of feeling prevailed between him and his relative, while the prosecution's efforts were directed toward proving that Mangano's cheating at cards and a subsequent row formed the motive for the fatal stabbing and shooting in Peterstown. Whether an earlier feud in Italy had anything to do with the crime did not develop from the testimony.

An array of negroes and Italians were gathered in the courtroom during the trial, and while the jury was deliberating laughed and chatted while the accused sat friendless and alone. Peterstown, the city's famous "Bowery," and the home of all the interested parties had a picturesque representation in attendance. The trial was the briefest in the county's history, lasting but two days. Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., the assistant prosecutor, was warmly congratulated on the way he assisted in the conduct of the State's case.

GOOD DIGESTION IS NECESSARY TO BEAUTY.

"To look young and keep your beauty you must have geen digestion," says a beauty culturist. "We feed our patrons upon herbs; we kive them greens and we advise them to take acid fruits. When a gypsy woman gets out of sorts she lives upon dandeloin greens; she mixes sweet herbes; she doctors herself with the fruits of the earth, and she recovers.

"Outdoor life is everything for the woman who wants to keep young.

"Her walk gives away the woman who does not want people to know how old she is. Usually she loses her elasticity. And she takes to high heels and stilted walk. Wear conventional clothing and be elastic in your gait; in that way you will look younger.

"I advise women generally to join a dancing class. By taking the steps one can keep up one's elasticity winter and summer. I have a class of four women who come three times a week to learn the gypsy fandangoes and the Spanish dances. They find that they breathe better, feel better and are more healthy generally from this exercise."

To Make a Violet Perfume.

A delightful perfume can be made to resemble the delicate odor of violets. Put a few drops of genuine oil of rhodium on a lump of sugar, grind it in a glass mortar or bowl and mix thoroughly with powdered orris root. It will take but a few drops of the oil for a large bulk, and but one drop of oil for an ounce of powdered orris root. It is very lasting.

Terrill Road About Finished.

The work of macadamizing Terrill road from Greenbrook a distance of about one mile, which will make it a county aid road, is nearing completion. It is expected that it will be finished within the next two weeks. The road is exceptionally well built and will be one of the most attractive thoroughfares in that part of the city.

Installing a Coal Bunker.

VanZandt & Voorhees, of Park avenue, are having a modern coal bunker installed in their yards by the R. H. Beaumont Company, contracting engineers, of Philadelphia. Its capacity for all sizes of coal will be about one thousand tons.

S. S. WORKERS' OFFICERS

Rev. F. T. B. Randolph President of Middlesex County Sunday School Association.

MANY EXCELLENT TALKS.

Rev. Dr. W. H. S. Demarest Makes Address on "The Home and the Sunday School.

The forty-fourth annual convention of the Middlesex County Sunday-school Association which was held in the First Baptist church, New Market, Thursday brought together the largest gathering of Sunday-school workers in the history of the county and was considered the most successful. The entire day was given up to a considered of every phase of Sunday-school work and helpful addresses by prominent religious workers.

The concluding session was held last night, when following the final reports, etc., the address was made by Rev. W. H. S. Demarest, president of Rutgers College, whose subject was "The Home and the Sunday school." He treated in a masterly way the relations that should exist between the home and the Sunday school, showing to what great extent one is dependent upon the other if the Sunday-school is to be made a success.

Features of the morning session were the addresses by Miss Angie Wray, county elementary superintendent, on the subject of "Two ways of Reaching the Child," and Miss Rose Scott, State elementary superintendent, on "Teaching Material." In the latter address Miss Scott took occasion to speak of the harmful influence of the comic suppliments. She declared that they put ideas into the minds of children that were not for their best interest and often counteracted the influence of the Sunday-school teacher. She urged all to do their best to discourage the entrance of the comic suppliment among children.

The program for the afternoon included "A Word from Our State Executive Committee," E. W. Barnes, of Perth Amboy; round table on the card answers, conference led by Rev. W. T. Dorward, of Stelton, "An Impression of the Louisville Convention," by E. W. Barnes, of Perth Amboy, the annual address; "The Debt of the School to the Older Scholars," Rev. Milton S. Littlefield, pastor of the Bay Ridge Presbyterian church, of Brooklyn, concluding with the election of officers and fixing the place of next meeting, which will be at the Methodist church, Sayreville. The afternoon session closed with an address by Rev. E. M. Fergusson, State secretary on "Fifty Years of Progress," and "Graded Lessons, or What the Action of the Louisville Convention Means to Your School," by Mrs. J. Woodbridge Narnes, former International field worker.

The following officers were chosen for the coming year:

President, Rev. F. T. B. Reynolds Spotswood; first vice-president, Rev. W. W. Casselberry, Dunellen; second vice-president, Rev. H. J. Belting, New Brunswick; third vice-president, Rev. John F. Fenton, Metuchen; recording secretary, Joseph *Thorne*, Metuchen; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Daniel Wray, New Brunswick; executive committee, William Edgar, Woodbridge; W. A. Crowell, Metuchen; E. R. Proctor, Perth Amboy; H. B. Zimmerman, New Brunswick; L. C. Hoffman, Cranbury; J. G. Burdick, New Market; R. P. Rodan, Sayreville; home department superintendent, Rev. H N. Jordan, New Market; county primary superintendent, Miss Angie *Wray, New Brunswick; teacher-train*ing superintendent, Prof. T. G. VanKirk, Metuchen; member State executive committee, Edward W. Barnes, Perth Amboy; adult class work superintendent, Rev. E. F. Gazett, New Brunswick. Township secretaries, Howard J. Butcher, Cranbury; George P. Farr, East Brunswick; Charles P. Brown, Madison; James P. Burrows, Monroe; William Applegate, New Brunswick; Howard S. De*Hart, North Brunswick*; Joseph Clark, Perth Amboy; David J. Perrine, Piscataway; Charles A. Whitlock, Raritan; Charles W. Fisher, Sayreville; William M. Emmons, South Amboy; P. D. Emmons, South Brunswick; William H. Prall, Woodbridge.

Miss Angie Wray, county primary superintendent, then named the following as district superintendents: Miss Laura Scudder, Cranbury; Miss Anna Fitts and Miss Beulah Stults, East Brunswick; Mrs. Anna O. Wall, Madison; Miss Florence Emmons, Monroe; Miss Anna Knox and Mrs. Lyle VanNuis, New Brunswick; Miss Susie Crabiel, North Brunswick; Mrs. A. H. Hubbard, Perth Amboy; Mrs. Charles B. Mattis, Piscataway; Miss Irene Mason and Mrs. Peter Letson, Jr., Raritan; Mrs. Anna R Fisher, Sayreville; Miss Henrietta McKenna, South Amboy; Miss Cora Wright, South Brunswick; Miss Grace Huber, Woodbridge.

There was special music at the evening service by a quartet comprising the Misses Cora Dayton and Iva Dayton and Wade Palham and Walter Hazelton. The delegates and all who attended the convention were entertained at dinner and supper by the members of the home church and a large committee in charge of Lewis D. Walter, *Mrs.* Walter Clawson and Miss Sofield served the two meals and everyone was delighted with the entertainment.

FOWLER GETS BUSY NOW.

Begins His Campaign by Sending Out, Under Frank, 1,000 Copies of his Speech.

HAS SOME "TESTIMONIALS."

He Encloses Commendations for His Bill Which Congress Overwhelmingly Defeated.

That Charles N. Fowler does not regard his election to Congress as a certainty is evidenced from the fact that he has inaugurated a vigorous campaign. Friday a thousand copies of his currency speech in the House on Wednesday, April 29, together with letters of commendation from Lyman J. Gage, Andrew Carnegie and Horace White, formerly editor of the New York Post, were distributed from door to door. In these letters Carnegie is quoted as calling the Aldrich bill a "makeshift." The speech is being distributed in official House of Representatives envelopes.

Fowler's nomination is almost a certainity, although he has many enemies within the party in Elizabeth and Plainfield, and in Warren and Morris counties. In view of the fact that this is a Presidential year and regarded by te Democratic leaders of the Fifth district as uncertain, they are now putting forward their best endeavors to name a candidate at the convention in Phillipsburg, on October 1, that will lessen Fowler's chances. They say that the farmers of Warren and Morris are tired of Fowler and want a change.

As yet there seems to be no Democratic candidate in the field. *William R. Wilson, an Elizabeth lawyer*, and fromer Prosecutor, has been mention, but Mr. Wilson, it is said, will not accept. Henry H. Isaac, of Elizabeth, and Joseph A. Sperry, of Cranford, are also possibilities. If Warren or Morris can put up a strong man they will be supported by the local delegates.

EXCISE PROBERS HEAR ALL ABOUT HARD CIDER

Applejack and hard cider came in for the attention of the members of the State Excise Commission at a sitting at Dover Thursday. It was the testimony of Prosecutor Henry Huston, of Sussex county, corroborated by Sheriff Judson K. Gunn, of the same county, and others familiar with the subject that there were more cider drunks than any other kind. No licences are needed to dispense cider. Sunday laws do not interfere with its sale.

Every official who was on the stand yesterday testified to the popularity of the present excise law which provides that saloons shall keep screens down during prohibited hours. Ev*ery farmer in the apple country there*abouts has a supply of cider on tap at this season of the year, and in many cases it is "hard" enough to make things hum when a few glasses of it have been stowed away. Then, too, there is the famous old Jersey Applejack and cider look somewhat alike, and the home supplies of both, together with the ease with which cider may be sold during hours when saloons should be closed, ap*parently contribute to make the pres*ent excise laws popular.

Mr. Huston said that he believed there should be an amendment to the excise law adding cider to the list of "vinous, spirituous, malt and other liquors" which may only be under a license.

The testimony showed that it wasn't difficult to get a drink on Sunday at Lake Hopatcong, and that there were boats selling liquor to campers and boarders along the shore. It was brought out, too, that there were twenty-five prosecutions by Prosecutor Charles A. Rathbun, of Morris, last year for violation of excise statutes. Most of these were for keeping speakeasies in the mining districts.

It was shown that there are 148 licenses in force in Morris county. There was evidence submitted to prove that the drug stores in Morristown and other municipalities of Morris county sell as much or more liquor than the saloons and hotels.

Warren county's licensed liquor dispensaries are mostly in Phillipsburg—three-fourths of them are there, in fact. Assemblyman Joseph Firth is Mayor of that place.

Among those called by President Charles J. Fisk yesterday were Prosecutor John I. Blair Reiley, County Clerk Charles Hoagland and Sheriff Andrew Merrick, of Warren county; Prosecutor Rathbun, County Clerk Daniel S. Voorhees and Sheriff George Shaw, of Morris, and Prosecutor Huston, Sheriff Gunn and County Clerk Harvey S. Hopkins, of Sussex. Commissioners Howe, Rice, Backes and the attaches of the commission were busy until late considering the testimony of the day.

ROBBED HIS SAMARITAN

Petman Robinson Repaid Physician's Kindly Act by Stealing His Money.

DOCTOR TREATED HIM GRATIS.

During His Absence from Room, Plainfield's "Worst Boy" Got Away With $7 and a Penknife.

Base ingratitude of the brand first mentioned in the Biblical story of the viper that stung its benefactor was revealed in the city court Friday morning, when Petman Robinson, Plainfield's "worst boy," was arraigned on two charges of theft. He was arrested on a charge of stealing a bicycle belonging to Dr. W. Kempton Browning's daughter and selling it for $3, but while the police were questioning him, yesterday, they stumbled upon another bit of wrongdoing. Dr. Browning was the victim in this case also but he took the circumstances as a good joke on himself.

Two weeks ago, the Robinson boy ran a fish hook in one of his fingers and he went to the Browning home to have it extracted. The physician placed him on a chair in a rear room in the house in order to get the advantage of a good light and after considerable effort managed to pick out the offending bit of metal. It became necessary for the doctor to go to the office for some additional dressing preparation and while he was absent, Petman went on an exploring expedition. Mrs. Browning had inadvertently left $7 in a bowl on a sideboard and a costly pearl handled penknife was close by. The boy appropriated the money and the knife and was back in his chair when the physician returned.

"Never mind the pay" the doctor said when Petman asked what his charge was for removing the fish *hook*; "you're a pretty good boy an' we'll call it square."

The money and knife were missed the same night and Petman was suspicioned but as there was no direct evidence against him the police were not informed. Petman was not content with robbing the physician to this extent, however, but returned last Tuesday and stole the bicycle that led to his arrest. The story of the $7 and the pen knife came out when he was *being questioned* and it was included in the charge against him.

When the prisoner was brought before Jdge Runyon Friday he pleaded guilty to the two complaints and was held in $500 bail. With him at the time was arraigned Everitt Eastham, a bicycle dealer in whose place he sold the stolen wheel and Charles Wilson, a customer of Eastham's who had purchased it from him. They proved to the satisfaction of the magistrate that they were innocent of any wrongdoing in buying the machine and charge was not pressed against them. Two other colored boys, Horace Martin and Morris Somerset, to whom Petman had given part of Dr. Browning's $7, were in court also and after a severe lecturing were warned not to take money in the future unless they knew where it came from and whether or not i was stolen.

Robinson's parents have ceased interfering in his behalf and he will be committed to Elizabeth, pending the action of the Juvenile Court.

EARLY MORNING FIRE CAUSES $1,000 DAMAGE

A one-story building belonging to William D. Thickstun and located at 308 and 319 Liberty street, was badly damaged by a fire that broke out shortly before midnight last night. The structure housed four different business enterprises, a restaurant conducted by James Thornton, a grocery store belonging to Victor Baunio, a bicycle repository owned by Nathan Segar and a shoe store run by Dominick Najgo. The fire started from a range in the restaurant and cleaned out that part of the building and badly damaged Baunio's stock of odds and ends. The blaze was discovered by John Madden, who was returning from a social gathering, and who turned in an alarm from box 46 at 12:04 a. m.

The department reached the scene in remarkably short time and quickly had the flames under control but the men worked an hour before the recall was sounded.

The damage to the building is placed at $500 while a similar amount is divided between Thornton and Baunio on their stocks, Baunio being the heaviest loser of the two.

All Depends.

We look at the snails as they go
Down the long garden path in a row.
And we candidly say
In a pitying way:
"Now, are they not terribly slow?"

But put yourself in a snail's place,
The point of view alters the case.
Their belief may be strong,
As they slide along,
That theirs is a terrible pace.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

TO GET AFTER TRUANTS

Superintendent Krebs, of the Borough, to Enforce Compulsory Attendance Law.

IT'S A FINANCIAL QUESTION.

Revenue from State Depends on Number of Children in Attendance—The Law's Provisions.

Radical changes regarding the compulsory education act were made by the Legislature of 1908, and it is the purpose of the local public school authorities to see that they are strictly enforced. Heretofore, the age limit regarding compulsory attendance of children at school has been fourteen years, but the change in the law has raised the age to fifteen years, and in addition to this pupils must attend school until they are seventeen if they have not completed the Grammar school course.

In other words, all pupils must attend "every day and hour that the schools are in session" until they are seventeen, unless they have completed the Grammar school course prior to that age. Grammar school graduates under fifteen must go to the high school until they are fifteen. Even then they must attend *until they are seventeen, unless they* are "regularly and lawfully employed in some useful occupation or service."

Superintendent H. C. Krebs, of the North Plainfield Public Schools, in speaking of the new law today, said:

"The borough schools will carry out this law strictly. Notices to parents have been printed and the truant officer will call at the homes of all children included in the law, whose names are on the school census but not on the school registers.

"The State appropriation for every day's attendance of each pupil for the coming year is ten cents, or $18 per year. Every pupil who does not attend school therefore deprives the taxpayers of $18 of State money, which means $18 additional for the district to raise by local tax. A strict enforcement of the law will therefore reduce tax bills, and is thus of direct concern to every taxpayer."

OF CASUAL CONCERN.

A story, told by the late Ira D. Sankey on himself, has been revived since the evangelist's death. One day he entered a Swiss shop and asked to see some music boxes. The salesman graciously showed him a number, but none was what he wanted. "Have you none that play sacred music?" he asked. "Why," answered the salesman, "we have some that play a kind of a half-way sacred music." "What?" inquired Mr. Sankey. "Oh these Moody and Sankey hymns; I can't imagine what the people see in them, but we sell thousands of the boxes that play them. We have enormous orders for these boxes," continued the salesman, "from every part of Europe," and then he added, apologetically, "It's a metter of business, you know, with us."

Of the swans on the upper Thames the London Times says: "T. Abnett, of East Molesey, the King's swan master, on Saturday completed the marking of the young swans on the Thames between Southwark bridge and Henley. There are between 500 and 600 swans on the Thames and in the course of the swan marking about 200 cygnets were discovered, each of which had a mark placed on its back to denote ownership. Those belonging to the King, who owns about a third of the swans on the Thames, have a diamond-shaped mark scratched on the upper beak with a knife. Those belonging to the Vintners and the Dyers companies, who own the other two-thirds, have been respectively marked. In November a number of these cygnets will be fattened for the King's table at Christmas."

A short line between Clark's Summit and New Milford, Pa., which will eliminate the curves and grades between the two places, costing about $7,000,000, is the latest improvement by the Lackawanna Railroad. This line will be a four-track line, and will be one of the largest improvements planned by the road. Tunnels, one perhaps two miles long will be made under mountains. Bridges or viaducts over the entire *breadth of valleys will be constructed.* In fact, the work of construction will go on as if mountains and valleys were unheard of things.

She Was There.

"Miss Kitty, I've ehard it said that a kiss without a mustache is like an egg without salt. Is that so?" asked the young man, who was desperately smitten.

"*Well, really,*" *answered iKtty,* "I don't know—I can't tell—for in all my life I never—"

"Now, now, Miss Kitty."

"Never ate an egg without salt," continued Kitty.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Understood at Last.

Lawyer—How is it that you have waited three years before suing Muller for *calling you a rhinoceros?*

Countryman—Because I never saw one of the beasts till yesterday at the zoo.—Fligende Blaetter.

The Social Element In the Life of the Other World.

Ninth of a Series on Heaven by **REV. DR. CHARLES E. HERRING**

What a strange place heaven will be if each soul is to sit in solitary contemplation of the glories of Christ through all eternity, and yet that was the idea of the dying woman who thought that in the heavenly world she would have no knowledge of her devoted husband though he were sitting by her side because *her entire thought would be centered* in her divine Redeemer. The truth is that when we love the Lord our God with all our hearts, our love for others will be intensified, and especially for those who are near and dear to us.

In the very nature of the Divine Being, there is this social element. As we conceive of God, He is a Trinity of Father, Son and Spirit, and the whole Bible is a revelation of the unfolding of God in these relations. The Father loves the Son and the Son loves the Father, and They both send the Holy Spirit to the earth. The divine plans for the world are the result of the counsel of these three persons. The Son can do nothing of Himself but what He seeth the Father do. Then our Lord says that the Spirit will not speak of Himself but shall glorify Me and shall bring the things that I have taught to your remembrance." The whole plan of redemption is not the work of the Son simply; but the work of the Father and the Holy Spirit likewise. This is not only true of the fact of redemption but also of creation and providence. "What the Father does, He does by the Son and through the Holy Ghost."

What does all this prove? Does it not point to the social element in the very character of the Godhead? God made man in His own image; so when man craves communion and fellowship with his particular friends, it is because it is a part of His eternal nature; for social life is an element of the divine character. *It is said of Adam that he did not* find Eden a paradise until Eve was given to him in his worship. Heaven will be a paradise to us as we mingle with our own people in singing the praises of God.

Heaven to perfectly satisfy us must be the place where every element of our nature will find its perfect employment. Those whom we have loved here we shall not love any less in the world to come. Why should we imagine that an entirely new set of conditions will be ours in that world.

There will be a change. Here we know each other in part and because of the partial knowledge there is misunderstanding. In that world, we shall know even as we are known and because of that perfect knowledge, we shall have perfect relations with each other.

You have asked: what about the children in that world? Shall they grow beyond all your recognition. I imagine we shall all grow more and more in that world but the children will always be our children, and there will be something about them that we shall recognize.

The Father says I cannot make all this clear to you now but Heaven will satisfy you in this respect. I have no doubt that some new power besides that which we already possess will be ours in that world and this power will enable us to recognize them, for Scripture assures us that "we know not what we shall be." There are dormant powers in us then, which we believe are capable of indefinite expansion. We *know the possibility of a particular* seed we plant in the soil. We know that from our experiesce; but our infinite possibility we do not know because it has never been revealed to us.

The recognition of our friends in that world will not be only through the remembered features of their bodies but through the irradiating characteristics of their souls; when we awake and our new *senses sweep* the historic generations of the redeemed, we shall know the great masters of thought and song and the great leaders of the sacramental host in instant glance from our long knowledge of their thoughts and deeds.

Our loved ones and friends in the other world will be perfect in their holiness; but will have their individual ways of doing things whereby we shall be able to recognize them.

It is thought by some that because the Scripture says: That in Heaven there will neither be marriage nor giving in marriage, the social life and the particular love of earth must pass away; but Christ was simply speaking of the ordinance of marriage for the purpose of raising a family, for in that world there will be no births or deaths.

Dr. Archibald Alexander beautifully says: "As here knowledge is acquired by the aid of instructors, why may not the same be the fact in Heaven? What a delightful employment to the saints who have been drinking in the knowledge of God and His work for thousands of years to communicate instruction to the *saints just arrived. How delightful* to conduct the pilgrim, who has just finished his race, through the ever-blooming flowers of Paradise and to introduce him to this and the other ancient believer and to assist him to find out and to recognize among so great a multitude old friends and earthly relatives."

This instruction of the saints will be to powers and faculties in us that are not ours today. Then new powers shall be granted to us of which today we can form no conception. What does the caterpillar know of *the new powers it shall possess when* it develops into the gorgeous butterfly; but the powers are lying dormant in the caterpillar. Someday it shall know. Someday it will follow the instincts of its nature and God will not disappoint it.

Some one tells us the story of the little boy who asked his father: "What is poetry?" The father answered: "Poetry is the most beautiful thing in the world." "Show me some peotry," said the boy and the father showed him; but the boy could not see its beauty even when the father read some of it to him. The boy said: "I can see how the Heaven is beautiful with all its stars, and how mother's face is beautiful," but he said, "father, I can't see how this poetry is beautiful." Then the father said: "I can't explain it now but when you are older you will understand how beautiful poetry is." The father with all his knowledge and love could not make it plain to the undeveloped powers of the boy. It was simply a question of waiting. How we shall know our dear ones in the other world has not been perfectly revealed to us, because such knowledge is impossible to us as was the beauty *of poetry to the little* boy. There are other problems which perplex us. We wonder at the strange providences of God. Why do things happen so if God is interested in us and is watching over us. The answer is the answer of the father to his little boy. You shall understand by and by. This thought should comfort us today that we shall be different in the other world in the sense *that we shall be perfect there where* we are imperfect here for there every thing shall be perfected, even our friendships.

The Charm of Billie Burke.

There was no thought of Billie Burke when Caillavet and De Flers wrote "Love Watches" or "L'Amour Veille," as it was entitled in the French. But when Charles Frohman *read the curious adventures of the* will-o'-the-wisp, love-sick Jacqueline—it was Miss Burke, not Jacqueline or Miss Burke as Jacqueline that danced about his fancy. Mr. Frohman thinks Miss Burke the one woman in the world for the part—a srong statement from one who manages so many actresses, all of them nationally and some of them internationally popular exponents of charming womanhood. But the rare talent of Billie Burke is an exuberant, frolicsome display of impulsive girlishness that always stops this side of the line of mere entimentality. She never suggests effort. In "Love Watch," at the Lyceum her unmistakable freshness of look and frankness of manner, her self-reliant air of innocence, carries her over scenes that might be risque in hands less deft. She cats what the word ingenue must have signified before it became bandied about in stageland. She inspires an impression of flower-like innocence and beauty which would not call for particular mention but that in her case the charm is of ingenuous girlhood directed by a good common sense of proportion.

THE RETURN OF OLD-FASHIONED STITCHES.

The fancy for crocheting and for filet lace which has struck the community hard has brought back all the old-time stitches familiar in long past generations. Among other things, women long unfamiliar with the crochet hook are making crocheted table mats for the polished lunch*eon table. In the women's exchange* and in fancy shops there has been such a demand for the work that many a woman is earning good pin money by the means. Plate doylies, centerpieces and smaller and larger mats for the serving dishes come in entire sets at what seem fabulous prices for the average woman.

Made at home in odd minutes, the work is easily accomplished and has the merit of keeping the fingers busy without straining the eyes. Pattern books with many designs for varrious crocheted articles are to be had in all needlework departments. Crocheted insets for waists and gowns, the narrow insertions used for setting seams together and crocheted tops for buttons will occupy many a woman's veranda days this summer.

How Are Her Teeth?

Young man, before you marry, take particular notice of the teeth of your intended wife. Aunt Peggy tells me just now that the organs of mastication are certain indicators of a wife's inclination to roam or not to roam. "If you want a home body," says the aged high priestess, "marry a girl whose teeth grow close together. If the teeth are distinctly separated, your wife will go gadding about all the time. She may love her home, but she won't stay there. She will want to be traveling. The greater the distance between her teeth the greater her inclination to wander abroad."

Poor Henpeck wrote his epitaph
On his departed better haph:
"Here lies my wife
To save my life
I cannot weep. It is to laph."

INFERNAL MACHINE MAILED TO GOVERNOR

Post Office Department Holds Up Deadly Device Directed to Fort.

WOULD-BE ASSASSIN FOILED.

"Get Right With God" Inscribed—Sent Day After the Famous Proclamation.

The fact that an infernal machine threatening possible death to Governor John Franklin Fort failed to reach its destination became public today. The machine was sent to the Governor the day following his proclamation regarding Atlantic City and the calling out of the State troops should the officials there fail to observe the laws. According to the information obtained the package lacked two cents postage to carry it to Governor Fort. It was posted at Philadelphia.

The postal officials in the Philadelphia postoffice fearing that the package contained some explosive material, judging by the way it was made up, wrote to Governor Fort, explaining the matter and asked for instructions, adding that they would be glad to open the package and forward to him anything they might find therein of value. The Governor immediately gave them the authority.

The address on the package was placed thereon from letters cut out of a newspaper. Inside the large outside envelope was a blue one and this contained a tin-foil tube in which there was a quantity of highly explosive material. Great care had *to be exercises in opening the package.*

Accompanying the package was a letter, written in a poor hand, informing the Governor to "Get right with God," and "You will know me better after you receive this package," together with other threatening language. It was directed to the Governor at his Sea Girt home.

When Mr. Fort was questioned about the matter today, he simply replied: "I have nothing to say. I think the package explains itself."

STATE'S JUNK PILE COST HALF A MILLION

Just what disposition to make of the voting machines that are scattered about in the various municipalities of the State is a problem that Secretary of State Dickinson is anxious to solve. The local authorities do not want them, the State authorities also do not want them, and Colonel Dickinson, their custodian, says he has no place to put them.

The State of New Jersey spent about $500,000 for these machines in the last three years, but every place they were tried they met with disfavor, so much so that many towns and cities have voted to discontinue using them altogether. The chances are that these machines will eventually find their way into the junk heap, unless some other State can be found that is willing to experiment with them, but the people of New Jersey say they do not want any more of them.

Attorney General McCarter is in Europe, but is expected home in about ten days, and Colonel Dickinson says he hopes then to get a solution of the troublesome question.

MISSING BOY SOUGHT BY THE LOCAL POLICE

The local police today sent out a general alarm for John Edward Connolly, the fifteen-year-old son of Edward Connolly, of Richmond street, who has been missing from home since Tuesday last. He left on that day with the intention of going to Easton on a pleasure trip and has not been seen since. He has never been in the habit of remaining away from home and his parents are greatly worried over his continued absence.

The boy is about five feet four inches in height, has a dark complexion, *black hair and blue eyes.* He wore a blue cap, coat and shirtwaist and brown knickerbockers. He graduated from the city grammar school last June and was to have commenced a commercial course in a business college next week.

Planning a Race Meet.

The Fair Acres Riding and Driving Club is planning to hold another one of its successful race meets at the driving park on Saturday, September 26.

WARRANT FOR ARREST OF MRS. H. E. MUNROE

A warrant was issued at Reading, Pa., Friday, fo the arrest of Mrs. Harriet E. Munroe, of Washington, owner of the copyright of the entertainment, "The Scottish Reformation," which was given in Rhodes Opera House at Boyertown, Pa., last January, when 171 persons of the four hundred present were burned to death. Mrs. Munroe is well-known here, where at Hope chapel she gave "The Scottish Reformation," "Oliver Cromwell," and other entertainments of a similar charac*ter, meeting with great success.*

Mr. Munroe was not present at the entertainment given at Boyertown, but it is aleged that she employed incompetent help and that they caused the disaster. The prosecurtor is Frank Moyer, who lost a daughter in the fire. Mrs. Munroe's attorney at Reading agreed to accept service and the case will be presented to the Grand Jury next *week. Dr. Thomas J. B. Rhodes,* owner of the opera house, is now under arrest for criminal negligence.

HOPE'S BOYS CLUB IN ANNUAL SESSION

At the semi-annual business meeting of the Hope chapel Boy's Club, held in the Sunday school rooms last Friday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: President, Clinton Firstbrook; first vice-president, Clarence Hoffman; second vice-president, James McInness; secretary, Arthur Hoffman; treasurer, Harry Kenney; chairmen of committees, entertainment, Howard Firstbrook; membership, Earl Hoff; lookout, Alfred Patterson; game, George Myers; initiation, Bertram Smith; athletic, George Gage; light, George Patterson.

The retiring president, Harry Kenney, was in the chair and the various officers present reports. They showed the club to be in a flourishing condition, both as to membership and finance, and that the work is progressing favorably.

Following the business session, a bean supper was served in charge of the entertainment committee. During this part of the proceedings, addresses were made by Rev. L. R. Howard, G. Herbert Conlict and the new president, Clinton Firstbrook. The entertainment committee was composed of Clinton Firstbrook, George Gage, Joseph Muir, Harry Stewart, Bertram Smith, Clraence Hoffman and Harry Kenney.

WETUMPKAH INN OPENS ITS DOORS ON OCTOBER 1.

Another creditable hotel is shortly to be added to the number which Plainfield enjoys, E. G. Hulling, of Asbury Park, having announced that the Wetumpkah Inn will be formally opened at West Seventh and Washington streets on Thursday, October 1. He promises to provide an up-to-date resort for people who prefer boarding to housekeeping when all the conveniences of a private home are to be obtained.

The commodious building to be occupied as the Inn is the Major Mil*ler property which was until recent*ly used by the Hartridge School. Extensive alterations are being made. The rooms will be arranged single and ensuite; with or without private baths. The very best cuisine is to be a feature of the hotel.

For twenty years Mr. Hulling has been proprietor of The Hotel Waldron, one of the most popular resorts in North Asbury Park and is thor*oughly experienced in the business.*

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS' SUCCESSFUL DIME SOCIAL.

Under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps a dime social was held in Reform Hall, Friday, to which was invited the members and friends of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R. During the evening there was an *informal program consisting of* phonographic selections by Mrs. Andrew Cox, piano duets by Miss Clara Smith and Mrs. Jennie Berman; readings by Mrs. William Gibbons and brief remarks by Commander J. F. Berg. Comrades I. L. McVoy, Samuel Reese and Mrs. I. L. McVoy, of the Corps. An added attraction was a grab-bag. There was also a handsome sofa pillow sold. This bore the names of many persons who paid a nominal sum to have them worked on the pillow. The proceeds from the affair netted $10. The committee in charge comprised Mrs. Andrew Cox, chairman; Mrs. Frederick Wenzel, Mrs. Jennie Bergman, Mrs. Sarah Mattox and Mrs. S. R. Struthers.

Surface Transit.

"Step lively, please," said the conductor.

"If I were young enough to do that," responded the aged passenger, climbing aboard, "I'd walk and beat your car."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Instructing Rollo.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is a dead game sport?"

"A dead game sport, my son, is usually a man who is putting on airs one day and trying to borrow $10 the next."—Washington Star.

BRAKEMAN FARLAY CRUSHED TO DEATH

A strange accident caused the death Friday afternoon of John Farlay, a brakeman, and resulted in severely injuring engineer Charles Boyer, who was operating drill engine No. 325, on the Central Railroad, at Perth Amboy. The fireman, Harvey Adams, escaped unhurt.

The engine on which Farley was brakeman was engaged in shifting cars on the south side of B dock, and the first car behind the engine was a heavy steel, coal laden gondola. Farlay stood on a step on *the rear of the drill ingine's tender* between that and the buffer of the first car.

For some reason yet unexplained the coal car suddenly began to give a series of jerks and before the engine could step the gondola left the track. Farlay had no time to escape from his perilous position. His head was about level with the coupling buffer of the car and his skull *was crushed like an eggshell.*

The gondola car bouncing over the roadbed swung the engine to one side and the coupling pin broke. The car remained on the dock but the engine with engineer Boyer in the cab, toppled over the edge of the dock and fell thirty feet to the ground, where it was almost a total wreck.

Boyer was pinned under the engine and was terribly burned and scalded before rescuers could get him free. Word was sent at once for assistance and Dr. E. W. Fithian attended to Boyer's wounds. It is believed he will survive his hurts.

A. G. Pickersgill, who is the acting coroner at Perth Amboy, has been unable to find what caused the coal car to hop and leave the rail, and will pursue the investigation. He permitted the brakeman's body to be taken home.

Farlay had been employed eighteen years by the Central Railroad. About twenty minutes before his death a severe bump between cars on another track knocked out the front wheels from their fastenings on the car attached to a tender, and the wheels bounced up on the tender steps.

Farley, who witnessed the crash, remarked to a companion:

"If I'd been standing on those steps nothing could have saved my head being crushed."

In a brief while he met death in such a manner as he had mentioned. He was the sole support of his aged parents and for their sake never married.

STEAMSHIP SERVICE FOR ATLANTIC CITY

Long cherished plans of linking *Atlantic City to New York and Phila*delphia with a steamship service, to carry freight and passengers, is to be realized next March, when the Atlantic City Steamboat Transportation Company will put a service into operation. It will be kept up all year. The service to Philadelphia will at first be freight only, but later on passengers will be transported. To New York both freight and passengers will be carried.

The company is capitalized at $250,000, has chartered steamships and leased landing places. The officers are Jacob Bothwell, manager of steel pier, president; vice president, Thomas J. Ryan; secretary, Howard J. Cloud; treasurer, Henry W. Cochran. These officers are members of the board of directors, which includes Charles Cahill, Republic Rubber Works, Philadelphia; E. I Chandler, attorney; Thomas Small, Camden, and William J. Melony, Atlantic City, general manager.

"These boats," said Mr. Melony, "as now arranged, will leave here and Philadelphia at five o'clock p. m. in the afternoon and will reach their destination twelve hours later. The New York branch will cover the trip in seven hours and the round fare will be three dollars. The boats will draw seven feet of water, and the line will help the resort in getting an appropriation for a deeper channel over the bar."

THOUGHTS.

Do you know that your thoughts rule
your life,
Be they pure or impure *in the strife?*
As you think, so you are
And you make or you mar
Your success in the world,
By your thoughts.

Are your thoughts just and true
every hour?
Then your life will attest with great
power.
If it's love that fills your heart,
Then all hate must depart
You will find all success
In good thoughts.

Are you kind in your thoughts to
all?
Then but kindness to you must be-
fall;
As you sow, so you reap
In a measure so deep,
Either pleasure or pain,
By your thoughts.

—Emily Tupper Bendit in Philadelphia Inquirer.

GRAIN THIEF CAPTURED

Colored Boy Admits Pilfering Corn and Oats from Freight Cars.

SEVERAL OTHERS IMPLICATED.

Sewer Contractor Who Is Alleged to Have Purchased the Stolen Goods Also Taken Into Custody.

Continued thefts of oats and corn *from cars placed on sidings at the* Richmond street freight station led to the arrest Friday of Horace Martin, a colored boy living on Fillmore avenue. He is the first of a coterie of East End youths who will be apprehended for the offenses as there are five or six of them concerned and their depredations, covering a period of two years, have cost local grain merchants many hundreds of dollars.

When Martin was taken into custody by Detective-Sergeant John Flynn he readily admitted his guilt and said that he had pilfered several bags of oats from cars and had sold them to Michael Mango, an Italian sewer contractor, who has an office and store on Richmond street. It has been the custom of boys in the neighborhood, he said, to make a little "easy money" in this way as Mango would pay twenty-five cents a bag for all the corn and oats brought to him. The contractor was immediately arrested by the officer and was arraigned with Martin in the city court this morning.

Mango stoutly denied that he had purchased anything from the boys at any time but Martin declared that he had and that he could procure several of his companions who would swear to the same thing. Judge Runyon accordingly released the juvenile defendant in the custody of the detective-sergeant to get some of them and the case will be held in abeyance until the other boys are procured.

Percy S. Dayton, who has been one of the heaviest losers by the depredations, was in court, this morning and declared that he would spare no expense in prosecuting the receivers of the stolen grain. He told Judge Runyon that practically every car consigned to him would be broken into either before or after his employes started to unload. Frequently several bushels would be taken while drivers were carting the contents to his mill but despite syste*matic watch the culprits escaped de*tection. The other dealers had suffered the same way, he continued, and they were aware that a dozen or more Italians living in the East End who had horses never purchased feed supplies in the regular way.

The Martin boy is the son of the late Special Officer Thomas Martin, and was in the city court Friday in the Putman Robinson case. He *admitted receiving part of the $7* stolen from Dr. Browning's home by the youngster who has a dozen or more thefts charged against him.

Borough Schools Open Tuesday.

In preparation for the opening day all pupils who have never attended the public schools of the borough, are requested to appear at the office of the supervising principal in the Somerset School Monday morning, between 9 and 12 o'clock, so that they may be registered and classified. The high school and grammar departments open at 8:20, the other departments at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning. A general teachers' meeting has been called for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Warren Township Board of Education, which last year transported a number of pupils to the Bound Brook High School, will this year run the stage to the North Plainfield High School. It is expected that seven pupils will attend. Guy D. Peck, of South Stirling, has the contract.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION IN SOMERSET CO. ELECTS.

Mrs. J. A. Powlison, of North Plainfield, was on Wednesday re-elected superintendent of primary work of the Somerset County Sunday-school Association at its forty-ninth annual session held at Bound Brook. There were 177 delegates present representing forty-three of the eighty-eight Sunday-schools of the county. There were thirty-seven visitors. Assemblyman W. W. Smalley, of Bound Brook, was elected president of the association for the coming year. The vice-presidents are Judge L. H. Schenck, of Somerville; Thomas D. Wesley, of Pluckemin, and Rev. J. A. Bliss, of Somerville. The other officers are as follows: Corresponding secretary and treasurer, Rev. C. J. Culp, of Bound Brook; recording secretary, Rev. J. T. Scott, of Lamington; State *executive committeeman, James L.* Griggs, of Somerville.

Will Attend a Convention.

Judge and Mrs. William Newcorn, of West Front street, left today for Bridgeport, Conn., where Mr. Newcorn goes as a grand representative from the State to the Grand Council of the Improved Order of Red Men. The convention will continue until Thursday of next week, after which he and Mrs. Newcorn will enjoy a trip to Maine.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.0° per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1908.

A GREAT NEWSPAPER.

Mr. Scudder has just cause for pride in the achievements of that very excellent daily, the Newark Evening News, which has just observed its twenty-fifth birthday. From a place of small importance in New Jersey newspaperdom, his paper has firmly established its right to be ranked an easy first among the many creditable journals of New Jersey. In fact it occupies a field all to itself for it alone covers the news of the day in every city, town, village and township in New Jersey. Its news is gathered thoroughly, selected well and edited carefully. Its editorials have made it a power in New Jersey political life and in consequence his journal is a factor to be reckoned with at all times by the powers that be. To it more than to any other source may credit be given for the change for better government and higher political ideals in this State. And all this is solely due to the wisdom shown by the proprietor in engaging the very best newspaper men *to editorially direct his most profitable investment.*

ITALIAN TRACK WALKER SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL

Pasquale Retino, the New Jersey Central track-walker who was injured near Westfield Monday morning, *when the cylinder-head of a B. & O.* "flier" blew out, and crushed his legs, died at Muhlenberg Hospital in the afternoon. Aside from the fact that he lost one leg by amputation, and received severe scalp wounds, he was unable to rally from the terrible shock and this caused his death.

Retino was walking along the main eastbound track toward Westfield, when the "flier" running close to fifty miles an hour approached him. He did not take any extra precaution to escape possible accident and just as the train neared him the cylinder-head of the engine blew out, striking the track-walker *full force, crushing his legs. The* blow tossed him a distance of several feet and he was picked up in a dying condition and brought to the hospital in this city.

In the meantime word was sent to the man's wife at Westfield, and she accompanied by her child reached the hospital after the man died. *The wife was in the* reception room waiting to see her husband, and it was a difficult task for the superintendent to break the news to her. When she learned that her husband had died she was prostrated with grief. The remains were taken to the home in Westfield today, where the funeral will be held.

TowelsFor Porch Chairs.

The careful housewife who religiously adorns the backs of the porch chairs with white crash towels may unpin these articles and transfer them to more useful ends. There is now in the shops a special little chairback towel to protect the back *of the chair from leaning heads—or* the back of the head from backs of chairs, however you put it.

It is a small oblong of Turkish toweling, a serviceable dark brown in color, with a gay bit of border, all finished and ready to put on the chair.

They're inexpensive and so practi*cal that even the summer boarding* house window of plaza chairs might afford to equip themselves therewith.

$300,000 Casino.

Long Branch, in all probability, will have a casino that will rival the one at Deal, which has become so popular. Property owners of the Elberon *and West End station of Long* Branch met at the Cedar avenue home of Albert Friedlander, where a permanent organization was effected by the election of Myron H. Oppenheim as president and Daniel W. Wardell as secretary. It is proposed to expend $300,000 for a casino. In a fortnight a special committee will *be ready to report definite plans. It* is proposed to have the casino ready for occupancy next season.

Bicycle Trips.

Fifteen members of the Plainfield Bicycle Club rode to the Vailsburg track on Sunday afternoon. Twelve of the members expect to start for Washington, D. C., *on their wheels* on Sunday, September 20. They will stop at Wilmington, Del., and at Baltimore, Md. After spending a day in Washington they will start on their return trip.

Montclair Horse Show.

The third annual horse show at Montclair will be held at that place on Saturday, October 10. There are twenty-three events on the program and in addition to the cups and money prizes the usual ribbons will be awarded to the first, second and third in each event.

AMUSEMENTS.

Proctor's Newark theatre during the week commencing Monday, Sept. 14. *Nat Wills, late star of* "A Son of Rest" and other musical comedies, will be heard in an original monologue. The famous Bryne Brothers of "Eeight Bells," fame and company, will present a laughable acrobatic comedy, entitled "A Carriage Ride and Its Mishaps." Ed Blondell and company will be seen *in a side-splitting farce,* "The Lost Bay." Viola De Costa, assisted by a well trained sextette of male voices; will present a singing sketch entitled "In the Latin Quarter. The Arlington Comedy Four, a quartette of youthful voices that blend tuneful singing with clean comedy. The Four Keatons with Joe Myra, Buster *and Baby Jingles, will prove a mirth* provoking as ever in their "Watch the Table." Dan Scott, a newcomer, will be seen in a series of imitations of famous "stars." Potter and Harris, two young and graceful gymnasts, will be seen in a pleasing trapeze act. New animated pictures.

BELLIGERENT HUSBAND FORGIVEN BY THE FAMILY

Aaron Reed, a resident of Fritz place who is in bad standing with the borough police, threw the neighborhood about his home in an uproar late yesterday by starting to annihilate his family. He returned to the house with a load of liquor aboard and began operations by using his wife for a punching bag. He had pummeled her about the rooms and was in a fair way to send her to the hospital when a daughter interfered.

The young woman was propmtly knocked down and only escaped severe punishment by retreating hastily to a neighbor's house, where she sent a telephone call for the police. When the cops reached the scene, *Reed had made himself scarce and* continued in hiding until late at night. He evidently had scouts abroad as when the bluecoats gave up the search, he returned to the house with a flag of truce and induced the family to agree to a compromise. He promised to be good if they would make no complaint *against him so the cops were called* off.

Reports from the neighborhood this morning indicate that the white dove of peace had settled down upon the Reed domicile.

Signs With Big Production.

Peter Winn, of this city, who has been connected with the stage force at the New Plainfield theatre, signed Saturday as electrician with William A. Brady's big new production, "A Gentleman from Mississippi." The *show is now in* reeharsal in New York and will open next week. Beside supervising the electrical effects, Mr. Winn will be seen as an "actor," dashing out on the stage in one scene to use his strong right arm in ejecting the "villian."

Children Should Be Neat.

A *waste paper basket should form* part of every nursery equipment. Children should be taught to put into it all scraps of paper, cuttings from dolls' dressmaking and any other little odds and ends that would otherwise litter the nursery floor.

It will teach them an excellent lesson in tidiness, and be good train*ing—especially for the girls—for the* day when each will have a home of her own.

While children are young it is comparatively easy to teach them to be tidy, but the lesson is hard to learn in later life.

The Newest Ribbons.

In the world of *ribbons the latest* arrival is the cretonne. This comes in quite a wide width and is used for sashes, borders of gowns, coats and parasols, as well as for millinery purposes. Cretonne ribbon is too heavy for hat trimming, though it is charming used as a trimming for frocks and coats.

The *material it decorates should* be a sort woolen or one of the novelty mixtures rather than linen or silk. The last named fabrics combine more suitably with cretonne that comes by the yard.

About Monograms.

A young woman whose husband's initials are "H." and "S." decided to combine them in a monogram and in the future marked his linen with the $ mark, which was not a bad idea, but she happened to tell it in a crowd and a witty girl responded by saying: "That is clever; I'll be put down for 30c." And the funny part is it looks very much like her initials.

Modern Methods.

"I got a postal from a candidate today," said the first farmer.

"*To what effect?*" inquired the second farmer.

"Asked me to consider myself slapped on the back and my baby kissed. Seems he's conducting a card index campaign."

A Quick Soup.

Put through the meat chopper the cloaned roots and tough outside stalks of two bunches of celery. Catch all the liquor as well as shredded celery in a bowl. Stir this into one quart of thin, well-seasoned sauce. Cook five minutes and strain into a tureen.

DENOUNCES "X-SCIENCE"

Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy's Religious Teachings Strongly are Arrainged.

REV. DR. HERRING'S SERMON.

New Creed, He Says, Is a Denial of Historic Facts of Christianity —Says She Distorts Bible.

In the course of a sermon Sunday night, devoted to his impressions of a recent visit to a Christian Science church service, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, strongly condemned the teachings of Mother Eddy. He declared that they were a denial of historic Christianity and were a direct contradiction of the teachings of the Bible.

Rev. Dr. Herring said:

My purpose tonight is to give some impressions of a visit to the Christian Science church in Boston. *This church is certainly a most beautiful* piece of architecture and its great dome reminds one very forcibly of St. Paul's, London. The great audience room with its two galleries on each side and its three galleries in the rear, it is said, seat five thousand people. Perhaps it can hold that many people but it seemed to me that five thousand people in that church would give very little breathing space for each individual. The mid-week meeting is held on Wednesday evening in this large auditorium. It was certainly surprising to see three-quarters of this great room filled. I believe, however, that this is the only "'Science" church in Boston and therefore all Boston "Scientists" must attend this one church. The only sermon that is preached in the Christian Science church is Mrs. Eddy's book. This book is both pastor and preacher. The only need, therefore, the pulpit has is a reader. These readers first read a passage from the Bible and then a selection from Mrs. Eddy's book. Before reading the selection from the book the reader must give its title and mention the author. "Science and health with key to the Scr ptures by Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy."

The order of service was as follows: Singing, reading, silent prayer, Lord's Prayer, singing, testimony and singing. There was no benediction. There were a number of testimonies. People confessed to being cured of nervous dyspepsia, epilepsy, *rheumatism and bad temper. I questioned* two ladies as to the similar movement in Boston which is called the Emanuel church. They said they knew nothing about it as "Science" was good enough for them. I found these people very pleasant and perfectly satisfied that they had the real thing and teh only thing. Mrs. Eddy *says that she discovered this panacea* for the ills of life in 1866. She discovered that the "divine mind and its ideas are the only accualities." "Sin, sickness and death not being the ideas of the divine mind cannot have any reality. They are simply the ideas of our mortal minds and should be forever banished from our thoughts." Mrs. Eddy claims to have received these truths directly from Christ. No human tongue suggested the contents of "Science and health" to her nor can tongue or pen overthrow it. Whatever men now think of it, its truths will remain for the Christ-inspired to discern and follow. Mrs. Eddy claims that wherever Jesus went He demonstrated the power of Divine Science, and the greatest need of the age is for His disciples literally to follow *his commands, to heal the sick and* raise the dead to cleanse the lepera and cast out demons. I believe that this command is on the cover of every book of Science and health. "Mortal mind," she claims, is "flesh that is opposed to spirit." It is "human error that is opposed to goodness and truth." It is her thought *that if you read medical books you* will be sick. Where there are less doctors and less thought on sanitary subjects there are better constitutions and less disease. "What on abuse of nature,' says Mrs. Eddy, "to say that a rose, the smile of God, can produce suffering!" (rose cold). "It is profane to fancy the sweet*ness of clover and the breath of new* mown hay can cause nasal pangs." She claims that "one disease is no more real than another." "All disease is the result of hallucination." "Disease is a form of belief." "Sickness is a dream from which the patient needs to be wakened." Therefore we "should rise in rebellion against disease." In regard to surgery "until the advancing age admits the efficacy and supremacy of mind, it is better to leave the adjustment of broken *bones and dislocations* to the fingers of a surgeon. Surgery is the last branch Christian Science will be able to teach."

Mrs. Eddy's glossary to her book is remarkable. She tells you in that glossary the meaning of certain expressions in Scripture, "for the literal and material reading is the read*ing of the carnal mind which is enmity* against God." "Proper names therefore do not have their ordinary significance." The "Euphrates" to you means "a river" so all the Lexicons that you have ever read have declared; but to Christian Science, it *means the "divine science encompassing* the universe and man." "Eve" is the mother of all living but to Science "Eve" stands for "mortality, a futile belief in life, substance and intelligence in matter." But listen to this interpretation. "Adam" means "a dam or an obstruction to the truth." In Hebrew, the root meaning of Adam means red, and refers to the earth, but Mrs. Eddy has no us for Hebrew roots.

Does the method of Christian Science heal people? Of course it does. But they claim theirs in the way par excellence, for Mrs. Eddy says Christian Science is "the soul of divine philosophy and there is no other philosophy." "Christian Science is not the search after wisdom. It is wisdom. It is God's right hand grasping the universe." Professor Angell declares that "mesmerists, mental healers, medicine men, priests, saints and physicians, one and all, succeed by playing upon the imagination in producing remarkable changes in bodily health. He declares that insomnia, neuralgia, alcoholism and asthma have all been heled in this wy but there is little or no proof *that diseases caused by* bacilli such as tyhpoid fever, small pox, bubonic plague, cases of fracture are helped by this method.

Dr. Moll, of Berlin, testifies that there are fifty or sixty patients sent annually from the French hospital of the Salpetriere to the grotto of Lourdes when the hospital fails to cure. *There is something in the* mental suggestion of the place that cures where the hospital fails. If suggestion cures, what need have we for a "metaphysical theory which denies the self evident facts of consciousness?" which denies common sense and the historic facts of Christianity. It is because it denies these historic facts of Christianity that it falls under the ban of the church not because it effects cures of the body. Mrs. Eddy claims that "prayer to a personal God is a hindrance." She would substitute "principle, eternal and harmonious," for our conception of "Our Father." She asserts that "God cannot become finite and so be limited within natural bounds." But Paul tells the Phillippians that the Lord "emptied Himself of the divine glory and took the form of a servant." The *fact of sin and atonement*, which truth is the great truth of the Bible, is denied by Christian Science, for there is no sin that needs atonement "the sense of sin must be lost."

The "only reality of sin, sickness and death is the awful fact that unrealities seem real to human be*liefs until God strips them of their* disguise." "Evil is an illusion." "Error has no real basis." But Christ never said that sin was an illusion. Christ came not to redeem men from the conception of sin but from the awful fact of sin. Mrs. Eddy would say that sin, disease and death bear the same relation to reality that dark*ness does to light. Darkness is the* absence of light but sin is the result of positive will to sin, and so Scripture teaches it. You have been thinking of the angels as God's messengers. Christian Science says that you are wrong. They are God's messages.

Heaven is not a place to the Christian Scientist, it is a state, and yet our Lord said to his disciples the words that have been of such comfort to us. "I go to prepare a place for you." In Heaven *there is no* personal immorality to a Scientist. If there is no personal immortality or personal existence the longing one has for recognition in that world will not be realized. The New York Sun once said of Christian Science that it is "the strangest and most incongrous movement which could have been *started in a period of advancing* enlightment. It is a mixture of pseudo, science, superstition and mystery." But it is more than that. It is a system, while healing the body strikes not only one but the great foundations of the Christian faith. It denies the personality of God and calls Him a Divine Principle. *It says that* "prayer must not be uttered with the lips." "Belief that man is made better by praying is an evil." It declares that the Holy Sprit is divine science. It denies the atonement, for there is no sine needing atonement. Yet His name was called Jesus because his mission was to save His people from their sins and He saved them by the shedding of His blood. Jesus did heal the bodies of men but His great purpose in the world was to redeem men from sin. Paul was *ready to* suffer the loss of all things and suffer throughout his life, for he was conscious that his light affliction worked out for him eternal weight of glory. His ambition was not to be cured of bodily ailments. He was ready to carry his thorn in the flesh that he might win Christ and know *the power of His resurrection.* To him the cure of bodily ailment was not the main thing. He never could have been the hero that he was if he had not been willing to suffer scourgings for Christ? The very thorn he carried in his flesh was to him a means of spiritual grace. I believe that the methods of Christian *Science can and do heal certain* ailments of the body. I believe that others by mental suggestion of some sort do the same thing but I refuse to surrender the great truths of the Bible and of historic Christianity for the strange teachings of Mrs. Eddy.

The Little Minister.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. *A. C. McCrea,* of Central avenue, are parents of a son born to them Saturday morning.

WATCHUNG CLUB HORSES AT BERKSHIRE MEETING

The Watchung Hunt Club was well represented at the fall meeting of the Berkshire Hunt Club held at Lenox, Mass., on Saturday, and Charles W. Fisk's "Apple Jack" was successful in winning the President's *cup, a handsome solid silver trophy* which is prized highly. This event was a three mile steeplechase and "Apple Jack" won the cup by taking the last jump in fine style. This was one of the stella attractions of the meet.

Among the Plainfield horses entered were these: Charles W. Fisk's "Apple Jack;" *Hart Farlee's* "Samurai;" H. A. Bourne's "Bessie Fullem," and "Double O;" Rufus C. Finch's "Mercy Me," and "Race Heart," and W. C. Eckerson's "Rollo."

In the steeplechase event for the President's cup, "Rollo" was third. In the one-and-a-half mile hurdle race, "Double O" was the favorite, but he fell at the last hurdle and lost out, much to the disappointment of his backers, H. A. Bourne's "Bessie Fullem" was second in the mile race on the flat and "Mercy Me" finished third in a hurdle event.

The Plainfielders who made the trip to Lenox were royally entertained by the Berkshire Hunt Club, a dinner being given in their honor Saturday night. They reached home Sunday night accompanied by their *entries. Several horses from the local* club are entered in the events at the Elkwood Club race-meet at Long Branch next week.

EDWARD A. LAING WEDS MISS BERTHA E. BREWER

Miss Bertha E. Brewer, of Stone *street, the borough,* and Edward A. Laing, of East Front street, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning by Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck at his home on West Front street. The early hour was chosen in order that the couple might catch a certain train in an extended wedding trip. The couple was attended by Miss *Ida B. Ayers, of Somerville,* as bridesmaid, and Burlin J. Banks, of this city, as best man.

The bride wore a traveling gown with hat to match, and the bridesmaid's gown was of crepe de chine. She wore a large picture hat.

The ceremony was a simple one and immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Laing left in an automobile for Westfield, where they boarded the 10:15 train for New York. They will continue their wedding trip on the New York Central to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, from which point they will go to Toronto, the Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec, the White Mountains, Portland, Me., Boston and then home by boat to New York. Upon their return they will reside at 724 Watchung avenue for the winter.

The groom is engaged in the stationery business on West Front street, and has been successful. He is a member of Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E.; Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M.; Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, and Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M.

COUNTY'S TAX RATE FIFTY CENTS ON $100

The Union County Board of Taxation in session at Elizabeth, today, announced officially the county valuation, both personal and real to be $118,971,114, an increase of four and half millions over that of last year and the county rate for the coming year will be 49.9¢. The board is still at work determining *the rates to be established in the various* towns, boroughs and cities.

It is impossible to say at this time what Plainfield's rate will be, but from unofficial sources it is reliably stated that it will be close to $1.35. Last year's rate was $1.47, and it is known that efforts have been made to bring the local rate down to as *near $1.35* as possible. It would seem, it is said, from the increase in personal and real valuations in this city that the hope of the local taxing board may be realized.

An Approaching Wedding.

Mrs. Alexander Campbell, of East Second street, has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Jessie Scott Campbell, to William Henry Thorn, also of East Second street. The ceremony will take place at the bride's home *on Tuesday* afternoon, September 29, at 4 o'clock. The young couple will afterward make their home on Jackson avenue, Netherwood.

Motorcycle Accident.

Albert Matthews, of the borough, has been compelled to send his motorcycle back to the factory for repairs, because of an accident which befell him a few days ago. While riding out Park aveue, Mr. Matthews was thrown from the machine and suffered a number of severe cuts and bruises. The machine was put out of commission.

ELKS ANNUAL OUTING PROVES A BIG SUCCESS

The annual clambake and outing of Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., Saturday afternoon, proved to be the most successful yet conducted by the organization. The attendance was close to the 200 mark and included a large delegation from Somerville while there were other visitors from Elizabeth, New Brunswick and New York.

The *affair was held* on the grounds of the Watchung Spring Water Company off Mountain avenue and continued from 10 o'clock in the morning until late in the evening. Athletic games were the principal diversions and kept everybody busy until the bake was served at 4 o'clock. Everything was steamed up in Rhode *Island style under the supervision of* "Al" Staats and Chef Erwin Y. Neighbor.

A baseball game between nines made up from Plainfield and Somerville Elks was a big feature of the day. The locals had a battery composed of George Dupee and "Bill" Counihan, pitcher, and Walter McNaughton, catcher, while the points for the visitors were covered by Chester Cawley and Charles Wenecke. Each side rang in so many fielders that it was impossible to get the rest of the lineup. The kindly scorekeeper claims that Somerville won on points because each side made nine runs.

The outing was arranged and conducted by a committee composed of Edson C. Westcott, George O. Stevens and Lawrence Marshall.

PLANS FOR ITALIAN EVANGELISTIC WORK

Plans are about completed for the establishment of an Italian Evangelistic Association in this city. Quarters have been leased on East Third street next to Faith chapel and it is expected that within a few weeks everything will be in readiness to hold meetings there. Fourteen denominations, including religious *workers from this city and Bound* Brook, are interested in the movement and an Italian minister, who was formerly in the priesthood, has been engaged to undertake the work among the Italians of this city and vicinity.

It is proposed to hold three services a week in this city and judging by the success attending the movement there will be a large number of attendants. This work is the outgrowth of steps taken by members of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church about a year ago to provide Protestant services for such Italians as are not identified with any denomination. A canvass was made and the results showed that there are hundreds of Italians in this city and vicinity who did not belong to attend any church.

PLAINFIELD SOCCER TEAM SHUTS OUT THE METUCHENS.

The Plainfield Soccer Football Club opened the season *on Saturday* playing its first game with the Metuchen Club. The local team played in fine form, considering it was the first game. The ball was passed from one to another in championship style, and it is hoped that before the season is over Plainfield will try conclusions with the best teams in *New York and New Jersey.*

In the first half, Plainfield scored three goals, two by J. Mitchell, inside right, and one by George McCombs, outside left. In the second half three additional goals were scored, one by J. Mitchell, inside right, one by R. Caie, outside right. J. Jamieson also scored one from center, *making a total of six for Plainfield,* while Metuchen failed to score.

The Plainfield team lined up as follows:

Goal, A. Stevenson; full-backs, T. Craig and L. Gould; half-backs, B. Turner, J. Craig, A. Cowley; forwards, J. Jamieson, J. Mitchell, R. Caie, S. Sutton, George McCombs. Linesman, B. Eglington; referee, Fred Cross. Two forty-five minute halfs. Next Saturday the Plainfield club will play the strong New Brunswick F. C. *on the South Second street* grounds.

Y. M. C. A. NINE WINS TWO STRAIGHT GAMES.

The Y. M. C. played a double header on Crescent Oval, Saturday afternoon, defeating the Highland A. C. in the first contest by a score of 3 to 0 and taking the second from the Mono A. C. by a score of 14 to 1. The Newark Y. M. C. A. team cancelled the game scheduled with the *local association late in the week and* Manager Listman was unable to get an out-of-town team on short notice. The first contest went seven innings. Jack Peacock held the Highlands down to one hit, made by Higgins in the second; struck out ten men and only twenty-seven men faced him in the seven innings.

Members of the Grand Jury.

Edwin S. Hooley, Dr. H. K. Carroll and Morris Abrams, of the borough, have been drawn on the Somerset County Grand Jury for the coming term. Charles Wheeler was chosen from North Plainfield Township.

AUTOISTS IN A CRASH

Judge Runyon and Two Other Plainfielders Hurled from Wrecked Machine.

THEY BARELY ESCAPE INJURY.

Magistrate Rendered Partially Unconscious by Contact With Flag Pole at Hickory Tree Cross Roads.

As the climax to a series of mishaps which befell them in a business *trip by auto to the State Hospital at* Morris Plains, Saturday afternoon, City Judge William N. Runyon, John A. Gaffney and Thomas M. Muir, met with an accident in which they narrowly escaped serious injury. The sudden breaking of the cylinder in the engine of their machine, demolished the entire mechanism and swung the car into a flag pole at Hickory Tree cross roads, a small village two miles south of Madison.

All three men were hurled from *the auto and Judge Runyon*, who was driving, was thrown against the pole, rendering him partially unconscious. His companions rolled clear of obstructions, receiving only a few slight cuts and bruises, and immediately went to the aid of the disabled magistrate. With the help of villagers who were attracted to the scene by *the* crash, he was assisted to the home of Hiram Whistlecraft, on the Morris county turnpike, where he was revived by first-aid remedies. He was afterward able to proceed homeward by train and had fully recovered by this morning. The wrecked auto was lifted into a cornfield and later towed to Madison by garage employes.

The eventful trip was commenced at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and proceeded without incident until just before the asylum building was reached, when a front tire exploded. The auto was shoved to one side of the road to await the coming of a repair man from a Morristown garage which was telephoned. This trouble was overcome after an hour's delay and on concluding their business at the State institution, the Plainfield*ers commenced the returned trip.* It was dusk when they passed through Morristown and in the hurry to get home as soon as possible, the wrong road was taken just outside the city. Instead of bringing up in Springfield as they had planned, they found themselves in a "pocket" at Pleasantville. The machine was turned around and at 7 o'clock had reached Hickory Tree where the first indication was given by the auto engine that something was wrong. Judge Runyon immediately slowed down and was just at the cross roads when the crash occurred.

The entire mechanism seemed to smash at once, making it impossible for the reverse to work. The driver attempted to keep the car in the road but it wobbled as though the steering gear was gone and before *any of the frightened occupants could* get a firm grip, the flag pole in the center of the green was hit. Muir was in the rear and landed on the grass while the others were pitched forward and Judge Runyon came in contact with the pole. But for the fact that the speed had been reduced he would undoubtedly have been *fatally hurt.*

The crash made by the breaking machinery and the collision was heard by residents in the vicinity and a dozen or *more men were quickly* on the scene. A question directed at one of them enlightened the autoists as to where they were, a fact that was missing up to the time of the accident. Madison was gotten on the telephone and an auto sent out took the three men into the town. They proceeded from there over the *Lackawanna to Newark and reached* home late Saturday night. A garage employe declared the mishap to the engine to have been cused by a lack of oil in the cylinder.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Terry, of Park avenue, entertained a few of their *friends last Friday evening in honor* of John Terry's birthday. A delightful evening was spent playing games, music and singing. Among the guests were Miss Anna De Haven, of Seawaren; Miss Florence Tappen, of Elizabeth, and the Misses Florence Johnson, Sadie Terry, Harriette Terry, Alice Hooper, Mrs. W. S. Terry, Mr. and Fred Mellick, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Terry, Mr. Orville Freeman, Mr. Frank Kelly, Andrew Conway, Monroe Terry, John Terry and Frank *Terry.*

Firemen Return.

William McCullough, Captain Edmund H. Terry and David Tenny returned from Atlantic City on Saturday night. They have been attending the State meeting of the New Jersey Firemen's Relief Association. *Chief Howard Woolston and his wife* will remain a week longer.

Women's Tennis Tournament.

Play for the women's singles championship tennis tournament will begin on the courts of the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. All entries should be made *to* Miss Sarah Schuyler, 319 East Seventh street, telephone number 265-J, not later than Friday night.

'TWAS A BASEBALL GAME

Bachelors Show the Benedicts, at Watchung Hunt Club, How to Play.

IT WAS AN AMUSING CONTEST.

Single Men Pile Up Ten Runs While Married Ones Get Four— *Many Features of the* Struggle.

Numerous baseball games have been played in Plainfield this season, but none that compared with the one witnessed at the home of the Watchung Hunt Club, Saturday afternoon. Foolishly thinking that they could win, the married members of the club challenged those of single blessedness to a contest, the losing team to pay for the dinners.

The married men depended on Lockwood and Butler as their pitchers, while Gilbert Fletcher as a backstop, assisted by W. B. Tyler, who captured the foul balls. Duncan Bulkley, who can pitch some, was in the box for the single men and Morris Dumont was the receiver. Morris admitted that he had not played a game in fifteen eyars, but he was on the job and nothing escaped.

The bachelors started the first inning by making three runs, but this did not discourage their opponents, having overcome more difficult obstacles than that. In the third inning they succeeded in getting a run, which was scored by Greason. When half way home from third he fell down and rolled in. The umpire declared him safe. The game was growing a little monotous from lack of runs and the bachelors thought they would chalk up three more, which they did in the fifth inning. To this they added two in the seventh, and two in the eight, while the married men annexed one in the seventh and during a great rally in the ninth tallied two more, making a total of four.

Gordon Abbott, who handled the indicator, was suffering from a severe cold and it was difficult for the players or the large number of spectators to hear his decision. This often complicated affairs and threatened to break up the game.

There were no end of amusing incidents. For instance, Bruce Lachlan who has the reputation of being with Roosevelt's Rough Riders, was supposed to play centre field, but he insisted in standing on second base, leaving the centre garden unprotected. When at the bat he held his stick as though he was about to shoot a Filipino, and when called out on strikes, declared that "those pesky foul strikes were a nuisance for a man could never tell when he was out."

On several occasions, Duncan Bulkley, who throws left-handed, caught base-runners, and Harry Lovell again threatened to break up the game by declaring: "Mr. Umpire, I insist that the pitcher is balking." Frequently, Umpire Abbott found it necessary to change his decision to the players, but no serious objections were offered.

Harvey Fisk gave an exhibition in the ninth inning with "Apple Jack." After hitting the ball, he started to make the circuit. He hurdled over Otterson, who covered first base, knocking him off his pins and cleared second base, and short-stop with several feet to spare, never stoping until he reached the third station. He complete demoralized the whole infield and it was several minutes before the players recovered their composure.

Despite the quantities of oatmeal water supplied the players were frequently overcome and a waiter was in constant attendance with a large bottle of smelling salts. The game was concluded shortly before dark and the teams adjourned to the clubhouse where the victors and defeated ones enjoyed a dinner at the expense of the latter. The score of 10 to 4 in favor of the bachelors has been placed in a conspicuous part of the clubhouse, but the married men declare they will reverse it next year.

This is the score of the game:

Bachelors.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Wildey, s. s.	2	2	1	0	0
Wills, c. f.	2	1	0	1	1
Brown, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Dumont, c	3	2	8	4	0
E. Stockton, 3b	2	0	0	0	2
Mellick, 1b	0	0	12	0	1
H. Fisk, r. f.	1	1	0	0	0
Ivins, l. f.	0	0	2	1	0
Bulkley, p	0	0	2	14	1
	10	6	27	23	5

Benedicts.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Fletcher, c	0	0	6	3	1
Ring, 2b	0	1	6	2	2
Lockwood, p, lf	1	0	0	7	1
Rae, s. s.	0	0	1	3	0
H. E. Butler, 1b	1	1	3	0	0
Otterson, 1b	1	3	7	1	0
Lovell, 3b	0	1	1	1	2
B. Lachlan, c. f.	0	0	0	0	1
W. B. Tyler, c. f.	0	1	0	0	0
Greason, r. f.	1	2	0	0	0
	4	9	24	17	7

Bachelors .....3 0 0 0 3 0 2 2 x—10
Benedicts .....0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2— 4

GOTHAMITES VS. QUAKERS IN R. R. BALL CONTEST

Employes at the New York and Jersey City offices of the New Jersey Central journed to Philadelphia, Saturday afternoon, to witness the second *game of the series* between the representative teams from the Metropolitan end of the line and the team from the Philadelphia offices of the company. No more loyal band of rooters ever cheered the Giants on their victory, than those which cheered for the inter-city team.

The defeat administered by the Philadelphia team at Communipaw on August 15, still rankled in the breasts of the New York-Jersey City boys and they were determined to win, which they did by a score of 6 to 3. Excitement throughout the contest was at fever heat. When the dust had cleared away in the ninth inning the New Yorkers found victory tucked away in their bat bag.

During the contest the entertainment committee of the Philadelphia association looked out for the comfort of their guests in a royal manner, coffee and sandwiches being served on the field for the rooters who could not tear themselves away. The more sedate and reserved found ice cream, coffee and sandwiches in abundance at the clubhouse nearby. There was also music and bowling as extra attractions.

Edward Conover, chairman of the baseball association committee, had charge of the New York-Jersey City arrangements, while F. T. Dickinson, president of the association and *assistant to W. G. Besler, was here,* there and everywhere, looking out for the comfort of all. Edward Dunn, chairman of the board of governors, was another busy man in helping to *make things pleasant. Those who* took the trip appreciated the company's courtesy in furnishing free transporattion to all employes, two coaches being attached to the 1 o'clock Philadelphia hourly train. The return trip was started at 5:16, the train stopping to let the employes off at their own stations. The score by innings is as follows:

N. Y.-J. C.......0 2 2 0 0 0 2 0 0—6
Philadelphia ....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3

Batteries—Seifht and Culvert; Riley and King.

HAVERLY REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL TO HIS HOME

Charles Haverly, of East Front street, Scotch Plains, who was injured at the Elizabeth Avenue Station, *of the New Jersey Central,* at Elizabeth, Monday, was removed to his home from Alexian Brothers' hospital, during the afternoon. When taken to the hospital he was uncon*scious but when he came too he in*sisted on being taken home. He was placed in a trolley and Dr. Cooper, of Westfield, accompanied him to Scotch Plains.

Mr. Haverly has been employed by the New Jersey Central for a number of years to do repair work about the stations. It was while carrying a heavy piece of timber across the tracks in Elizabeth that a train came along and struck the end projecting over the tracks. The force of the blow knocked Mr. Haverly down and besides receiving cuts about the face and head, his back and legs were injured. Although his injuries are not considered serious it will be several weeks before he will be able to resume work.

MEN'S SINGLES RESULTS AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.

The men's singles championship tennis tournament was started at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday, when the preliminary, first and second rounds were played. In the preliminary round H. L. De Forest defeated H. S. Brown, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; W. B. Cragin, Jr., defeated H. J. Cochran, 6-1, 7-5, and T. M. Day won from J. D. Williams by default.

In the first round W. L. Righter deefated W. Lester Glenney, 8-6, 6-1; Owen H. Fleming, defeated Daniel Runkle, 6-0, 6-0; J. R. Shoemaker deefated C. A. King, 6-1, 6-3; W. B. Cragin, Jr., defeated H. E. De Forest, 6-0, 6-0; C. B. Tyler defeated T. M. Day, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; W. Wadsworth defeated L. M. Mead, 6-2, 6-1; A. D. Beers deefated Arthur Lovell, 6-0, 6-1, and S. W. Merrihew, defeated T. M. Day, 3d, 6-2, 6-0.

In the second round *W. L. Righter* defeated Owen H. Fleming, 6-2, 6-1; W. B. Cragin, Jr., defeated J. R. Shoemaker, 6-0, 6-0; W. Wadsworth defeated C. B. Tyler, 6-3, 6-3, and A. D. Beers, 6-2, 6-1. The semifinals and finals will be played on Saturday.

Falls Heir to $50,000.

Miss Lillian Frain, eighteen years old, of No. 35 Clover street, Newark, has fallen heir to $50,000 left by her uncle, George McEvoy, who died recently in New York. The estate is a valuable one, the widow receiving most of it, but a nephew also gets $100,000.

Wool Gathering.

Nurse (announcing the expected) —Professor, it's a little boy.

Professor (absent-mindedly) — Well, ask him what he wants.—Boston Transcript.

BIG FIELD OUT ON THE COUNTRY CLUB'S LINKS

The largest field since last spring was out at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday, there being more than seventy-five contestants on the course. The weather conditions were perfect for the contests and many low scores were returned throughout the day. The scheduled event was the weekly competition for the fall handicap cups, Class A and B, and the competition was close. In Class A, Arthur won the first three points with a net score of 74, while R. S. Rowland finished second with a 76 and R. G. Morse with third with a 77.

The play among the Class B contestants was just as close, C. W. King taking the first three points with a net score of 77, George S. Clay two points with a 78 and W. F. Merrill one point with a 79. The scores of the point-winners follow:

Class A—Arthur Murphy, 84, 10-74; R. S. Rowland, 83, 7-76; R. G. Morse, 91, 14-77.

Class B—C. W. King, 104, 27-77; George S. Clay, 105, 27-78; W. F. Merrill, 104, 25-79.

Following the play in the evening *the weekly dinner-dance was enjoy*ed by a large number of members and guests. These weekly social functions have been exceptionally popular with the members and now *that a majority have returned from* their summer outing they are more largely attended than ever.

SATURDAY'S GOLF ON PARK GOLF COURSE

The interest in the play for the challenge trophies, as well as the weekly competition for the President's and Golf Club cups, at *the Park Golf Club, continues.* On Saturday for trophy number three E. E. Gano, holder, defeated Dr. A. W. Anderson, challenger, by 2 up, and for trophy number five, Leon R. Thurlow, challenger, defeated W. V. Byard, holder, by 2 up.

A large field engaged in play for the President's and Golf Club cups, the elading scores being as follows: Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 96, 11-85; W. V. Gano, 89, 0189; W. E. Lough, 110, 20-90; Leon R. Thurlow, 100, 8-91; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 99, 7-92; Walter C. McNaughton, 93, 1-92; E. E. Gano, 93, 0-93; Dr. A. W. Anderson, 100, 7-93; W. V. Byard, 102, 9-93.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

With a percentage of .809 the Y. M. C. A. team still leads the local baseball teams. The standing to date is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Pc.
Y. M. C. A.	17	4	.809
St. Mary's	11	3	.785
Plainfield A. C.	20	8	.714
Clinton Avenue	13	7	.659
Highland A. C.	14	8	.636
Mono A. C.	9	6	.600
Scotch Plains	10	7	.588
Crescent F. C.	8	6	.571
New Market F. C.	9	8	.529
Monroe Avenue	11	10	.523
Dunellen F. C.	10	10	.500
Ioala Club	8	8	.500
Lincoln A. C.	6	7	.461
South Plainfield	6	8	.438
Jr. O. U. A. M.	6	13	.315
Climax A. C.	2	11	.153

GRANDMOTHER'S GINGERBREAD

A well-made gingerbread is much better cake on certain occasions than a fruit cake, and is quite superior to a coarsely made cake. A chocolate icing is particularly nice on a molasses sponge cake flavored with *ginger. To make this cake put into* a pan two cupfuls of molasses, a cup and three-quarters lard and butter mixed or all butter, a tablespoonful of ginger and the same amount of *hot water poured over a tablespoon*ful of soda. Stir in enough flour to make a batter about as stiff as for a sponge cake.

It should be soft enough to spread *out when poured in a biscuit pan.* As gingerbread burns easily, it should protected at top and bottom. An asbestos griddle set under the pan is a protection against scorch. When the cake is done lift the pan out of the oven without jarring, and let it remain in the tin until nearly cold. For the icing, stir two squares of unsweetened grated chocolate with two to five tablespoonfuls sugar. Add three tablespoonfuls of boiling water and stir the mixture over the fire until smooth and glossy. Spread on evenly while the cake is a trifle warm, then let it remain in the pan until cold. Cut in squares and, when the icing is hard, lift it out.

Complain of West Front Street.

Owners of automobiles and hores who use West Front street to a considerable extent are complaining about the bad condition of the thoroughfare, especially west of Grant avenue. They declare that there is not a more important road leading in and out of the city and yet the street committee fail to keep it in as good repair as such constant travel demands. There are many who would like to see the street treated with either Tarvia or "Asphaltoilene" believing that either preparation would tend to preserve the roadbed.

CLINTON AVE. DEFEATED

Rahway, Putting Up Great Game, Makes Things Merry in the Seventh Inning.

SCORE WAS THREE TO NOTHING

Home Club Got but Four Hits Off Plainfield Twirler— To Play Another Game.

The Clinton Avenues were taken into camp by Rahway at the latter place, Saturday afternoon, the score being 3 to 0. All of the damage was done in the seventh inning, when by a combination of a couple of hits, a couple of free passes by Randolph and a foozle by Jack Martin the Rahwegians succeeded in getting three runs over the pan. That was all they got, but it was enough to win a contest that was marked by close and exciting play throughout. In spite of the error by Jack Martin he and Emery were the particular stars, especially the latter, who had five assists without an error, besides getting a hit.

The home club could get but four hits off of Randolph, and it seemed as though the Plainfield aggregation was entitled to win. However, Clark, who allowed five hits, had his opponents completely mystified and they failed to bunch their bingles at the time when they would do the most good. It would be difficult to find *two pitchers more evenly matched.*

The Clinton Avenues went to Rahway with just nine men and Manager Dorflinger did not have a substitute to take O'Loughlin's place, *when the latter broke his finger* sliding to second base. "Billy" pluckily played the game out, although he suffered great pain. Rahway played a snappy game from start to finish *and it was evident that they did not* intend to let victory get away from them if possible. The teams have played three contests and Rahway has taken two of them. Another game has been scheduled to be played on Crescent Oval in October. The score:

Rahway.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Alberts, c. f.	0	0	3	0	0
Goodwill, l. f.	0	1	3	0	0
Armstrong, 3b	0	1	4	1	1
R. Potter, 1b	0	0	5	0	1
Crosby, s. s.	0	1	1	1	2
L. Potter, 2b	0	0	2	1	1
Madden, r. f.	1	0	2	1	0
Freeman, c.	1	0	6	1	0
Clark, p	1	1	1	2	0
	3	4	27	7	5

Clinton Avenue.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	0	0	14	0	0
B. Martin, 2b	0	1	0	1	0
Emery, 3b	0	1	1	5	0
J. Martin, ss	0	1	2	2	0
Boelzley,	0	1	3	0	1
O'Loughlin, r. f.	0	1	0	1	0
Scott, c.	0	0	1	0	0
Schott, l. f.	0	0	2	0	0
Randolph, p	0	0	1	4	0
	0	5	24	13	2

Rahway ....0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 x—3
Clinton Ave.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned runs—Rahway, 1. First base on balls—Off Randolph, 5; off Clark, 4. Struck out—By Randolph, 3; by Clark, 4. Left on bases—Clinton Avenue, 11; Rahway, 6. Wild pitches—Randolph and Clark. Stolen bases—Randolph, Armstrong, R. Potter, Freeman. First base on errors—Clinton Avenue, 5. Hit by pitcher—Clark. Time of game—1h 50m. Umpire—Mr. White.

AUTO LOSES A WHEEL; OCCUPANT THROWN OUT

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Miller and son, Russell, of Orchard place, figured in an automobile accident near New Brunswick, Monday, in which Mrs. Miller received a severe shaking up and at first was thought to have been severely injured. But for the fact that the machine was being driven at a moderate rate of speed the result might have been much worse.

The party had been to South River and were on the return when the right front wheel became loosened in some way and dropped off. The auto dropped down on one side and Mrs. Miller was thrown out but the others kept their seats. Mr. Miller, who was driving, quickly brought the machine to a stop before any further damage was occasioned.

Mrs. Miller was given attention in the neighborhood and was afterward able to return home by trolley. The shaking up she received left her in a nervous condition and she had not fully recovered today.

Military Prisoner Escapes.

Sergeant Arthur Rice, who is under a three years' military prison sentence for forgery, escaped from the guardhouse at Fort Hancock on Saturday night. He has not yet been captured. Rice was recently court martialled and found guilty of having *issued forged brass checks, such* as are used at the post exchange for payment of purchases and often circulated as coin among the men.

THE HAPPY WIFE OF A HAPPY HUSBAND.

It is not always the wife who stands behind her husband's counter or shares his office or labors with him, shoulder to shoulder, who is the greatest help to a man.

Many women distinctly feminine, and, to all appearances, hopelessly unbusinesslike, are first-class aids to their busy husbands, and they seldom or never enter the shops, offices, or factories over which their husbands rule.

A woman blessed with the faculty of saying or doing the right thing at the right minute is bound to be a help to her husband. The woman who can make herself indispensable to her husband as his social mentor and coentertainer has many pleasures which the less tactful sisters miss.

Everyone recognizes as a bore the woman who is forever quoting the clever sayings of her husband and dwelling at length upon his good points, his success in business, and so on, but the wife who knows when to drop a hint that counts is really worth while.

No matter how lovingly united or how sweet their accord, husband and wife rarely have the same temperament, tendencies or tastes.

Their needs are different; their manner of looking at things is not identical, and in varying ways their individualities assert themselves.

Compromise makes matrimony not only union, but unisofi and unity.

The spirit of compromise does not mean continuous self-surrender and self-sacrifice; it does not mean ceasing to be a voice and becoming an echo; it does not imply or justify the loss or individuality, it means simply the instinctive recognition of the best way out of a difficulty, the quickest tacking to avoid a collision, the kindly view of tolerance in the presence of weakness and errors; the courage to meet an explanation half-way, the generosity to be first to apologize for a discord, the largeness of mind that does not fear a sacrifice of dignity in surrendering in the interests of the highest harmony of the two rather than the personal vanity of one.

THE BILL OF FARE.

The shortcake halts a moment on
its way,
The watermelon hath a henceward
trend,
The cantaloupe drops in, but not to
stay—
The prune alone is faithful to the
end.
—Cleveland News.

The shortcake hits your pocketbook
for fair,
The melon strikes you near the
belt, you see;
The cantaloupe is water mixed with
rind,
The prune, I guess, is good enough
for me.
—Yonkers Statesman.

O, lucky bard, there is no doubt that
you
From boarding-house arrangements are immune;
I've bucked the game—so henceforth
I exclaim:
"Never again for me the festive
prune!"
—Nashville American.

And why this talk of prunes and
other things,
The while we say goodby to summer heat?
Thrice blessed the man whom tardy
fortune brings
Enough, no matter what it is, to
eat.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Gee, what a bluff you boys are putting up
About these summer things for
folks to eat,
When all the while it was the brim*ming cup*
That helped you put these verses
on their feet.
—Florida Times-Union.

Women and Mountain Climbing.

The English Alpine Club has a cause in its bylaws that prevents women from becoming members, but the French Alpine Club admits any woman who proves herself worthy of making a record. Mrs. Bullock Workman has from 21,000 to 25,000 feet to her credit; Miss Peck has gone to the Andes to beat her own record, which few men have equaled; Lucy Walker ascended the Matterhorn long before it was roped in; Mrs. E. P. Jackson and Miss Flossie Morse, the latter only 13 years old, have done wonderful things in the way of climbing. The Mazamas Club of the Pacific takes in the wives and sisters of the members, and women as well as men have made splendid records in the West.

Weakened on a Bet.

"Tell yer, I did."
"Will yer swear?"
"Yus!"
"Take yer oath?"
"Yus!"
"Bible oath?"
"Yus!"
"Bet a penny?"
"Nar!"—Independent.

Attended Grangers' Picnic.

The Grangers' picnic held at Mount Bethel Saturday afternoon *and evening was attended by a large* number of Plainfielders. The affair was a big success and is to be made an annual outing.

FORM REPUBLICAN CLUB

North Plainfield G.O.P. Voters Organize with B. A. Hegeman as President.

SIXTY MEMBERS ENROLLED.

Alexander Milne and Dr. J. H. Cooley Vice-Presidents—To Hold Several Mass Meetings.

The Borough Republicans have organized to insure a sweeping party victory at the polls, having formed Monday night the North Plainfield Republican Club, of which former Mayor B. A. Hegeman, Jr., is president. At an enthusiastic meeting held last night at Saengerbund hall by more than 100 party workers, where all factions joined harmoniously, officers were elected and plans made for the political fight.

Former Mayor Newton B. Smalley was given a rousing reception when he called the meeting to order. After stating the object of the call, he called for nominations for officers. Stephen B. Joseph offered the name of Henry A. McGee for temporary chairman and the latter's election was made unanimous. Mr. McGee made a ringing speech in which he pointed out the dangers of over-confidence and urged the Republican voters to unite for the supremacy of Republican principles and for the election of their chosen candidates in borough, county, *State* and nation.

Following his brief speech, Chairman McGee called for nominations. Former Mayor B. A. Hegeman, Jr., was nominated for president by John Schenck, and *was quickly chosen for* that office. Alexander Milne and Dr. Justus H. Cooley named by W. L. Smalley and Fred Williams, respectively, for the positions of first and *second vice-presidents, were likewise* chosen without opposition. Albert Tranchand was elected secretary, and on motion of Captain William C. Smith, Councilman Lemuel B. Woolston was seleeted as treasurer.

The organization will be known as the North Plainfield Republican Club and from now until after the election will have its headquarters in Saengerbund hall, where several big mass meetings will be held. The building will be open every night to the club members. Sixty voters were enrolled last night as charter members, and double that number are expected to become members when the next meeting is held on Monday night, Sept. 21. President Hegeman did not attend the meeting last night but he has accepted the position and will announce his committees in a day or two. Arrangements have already been made to place a large transparency in front of the club headquarters.

RAILROAD STATION IS ROBBED DURING NIGHT.

When Station Agent Elwell opened the Central Railroad station at Califon Monday, he found the office had been ransacked by thieves during the night.

Entrance had been effected by removing a pane of window glass and unlocking the sash. Express packages were opened and the contents taken. The value of the packages are yet undetermined. A small amount of change was overlooked.

Last week theleves entered the freight station and stole a box of bologna. The next day the box and part of the contents were found in the woods, near the tracks between Califon and Hoffmans. A fire had been kindled there, and it was thought the theft was the work of tramps. Rriday night thieves entered the Middle Valley freight station and stole twelve hams and two cases of corned beef. Entrance was effected by forcing the door.

Isaac H. Hoffman's creamery at Hoffmans, was also entered by forcing a lock Friday night. The thieves helped themselves liberally to milk and carried away some lactometers and measuring rods.

Plainfield A. C. Defeats Marion A. C.

The Plainfield A. C. defeated the Marion A. C. team of Lincoln on the Clinton Avenue grounds, Saturday afternoon, in a one-sided seven-inning contest by a score of 22 to 3.

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DIED.

VAN HORN—At Newark, N. J., September 8, 1908, Margaret, wife of William Van Horn.

GRAYDON—Suddenly, at her residence, 321 West Eighth street, Hannah C. Graydon, widow of William Graydon.

BROWN—On Wednesday, September 9, 1908, Eliza Brown, widow of Thomas Brown.

PIERSON—At Plainfield, September 10, Israel C. Pierson, in the 65th year of his age.

GUYRE—*At Dunellen, N. J., on Saturday evening, September 12,* Charles L. Guyre, aged 21 years and 8 months.

WEBER—On Monday, September 14, 1908, Abby A., wife of George Weber, in her 38th year.

Petman Now Warden Dodd's Guest.

Petman Robinson, the colored boy who has a habit of annexing everything of value that isn't chained down, was taken to the county jail at Elizabeth yesterday, to await the action of the Juvenile court. The local police are taking steps to have him committed to the Jamesburg Reform school as he is considered incorrigible.

JACK THE OLDEST DOG ALIVE.

He Was Born Nineteen Years Ago, But Refuses to Think of Dying.

Jack, a mongrel terrier, but a breed worth while, has been so used to fighting all his life that he will not die. Not he; he refuses to think of it, says the Boston Globe.

His father was a cross between an Irish terrier and a skye terrier and his mother a smooth-haired fox terrier. Glorious combination, a terrier of the terriers. He was born in Newton Lower Falls in March, 1889.

Bought for $5, his owner, to keep the peace in the family of Noah A. Plympton of Wellesley Hills, said that he had brought him home for the baby. On those terms and on those alone was he admitted to the household, which he has ruled since to such an extent that the members are grateful that he does not know about the discussion which so nearly kept him from the place where he belonged.

Faithful, affectionate, good to look at, with his expressive eyes and shaggy hair, intelligent to a degree, good-tempered, though quick to resent an insult like the accident of having moved one's foot anywhere near him, Jack has been a cheering companion and a devoted friend.

And Jack has had the unique honor of being present at a Wellesley college function, to which no man ever has been admitted. He came home decked out with ribbons.

CARRIES WIRELESS IN POCKET.

Boy Who Can Telegraph Home as He Walks Along the Road.

Walter J. Willenborg is a boy who has decided to conquer the problems of wireless telegraphy. He has his own laboratory adjoining his bedroom. He has constructed a wireless receiving station at the top of the house.

Curious to see what could be done on a small scale, says St. Nicholas, he invented and made a portable telegraphic station that he could carry about in his pockets. From the top button of his coat he hung a slender wire that reached to the ground and so arranged that when he walked along a country road the wire would trail upon the ground behind him.

In his pocket he carried a little battery. On a bit of board as big as your hand he placed a complete wireless transmitting apparatus, induction coil, baby sounder and all, supporting this fairy telegraph station by fastening it to a belt around his waist.

From this traveling station he sent messages from a country road to his folks at home eight miles away in town, telling them where he was and where he was going and that he would reach home in time for supper.

War Is Evil

War suspends the rules of moral obligation, and what is long suspended is in danger of being totally abrogated. Civil wars strike deepest of all into the manners of the people. They vitiate their politics; they corrupt their morals; they pervert even the natural taste and relish of equity and justice. By teaching us to consider our fellow creatures in a hostile light, the whole body of our nation becomes gradually less dear to us. The very names of affection and kindred, which were the bond of charity while we agreed, become new incentives to hatred and rage when the communion of our country is dissolved.—Edmund Burke.

Arctic Dog Life.

Nowhere in the world has the dog such unrestricted right of way as in our most northerly possession—Alaska. In winter, when the more than 600,000 square miles of territory are sealed up in solid ice, dogs are almost the sole means of getting from place to place—in fact, they seem necessary to life itself.

The aristocrats of Arctic dog life are the mail teams in the service of the United States government. They are today a superior breed to the dogs employed some half dozen years ago before great gold discoveries demanded increased mail service.—St. Nicholas.

Could Find the Way.

The theater was in an unfashionable, congested part, and the visitor from afar had much difficulty in finding it. To the man in the box office he made complaint. "You have no direction painted up to point the way. At the end of this villainous street is a notice, 'To the Baptist Chapel,' but never a word as to your theater." The man at the pay box weighed his words. "The chapel-goers may need directing; our patrons find the way easily enough." There may or may not be a moral to the tale!

Estimated Age of the Earth.

The highest authorities place the total number of years elapsed since, in the light of best geological evidence, men first appeared upon earth at 238,000. Of this, 78,000 belong to the pre-glacial epoch, 100,000 years to the glacial, 44,000 to the interval between the glacial epoch and the proto-historic and neolithic, 10,000 years to the two last named epochs, and 6,000 years to the time elapsed since the beginning of the historic period in Egypt.

Exempla Gratia.

"It is not enough," said the man who was fond of moralizing, "that a man should be prudent most of the time; he must be so all the time. The foolish action of a few minutes may spoil the prospects of a lifetime."

"That's so," put in Henpeck, "it only takes a few minutes to get married."

COULD DIE HAPPY.

Mr. Doolin—Pat.
O'Houlihan—Yis, Mike.
Mr. D.—I'm dying.
O'H.—Yiz aire, Mike?
Mr. D.—Without revenge on Terry Googin for what he said about me when Bridget chucked him to be my bride.
O'H.—Thrue for you, Mike.
Mr. D.—Pat!
O'H.—Yis, Mike.
Mr. D.—Aire yiz still me frind?
O'H.—I aire, Mike.
Mr. D.—Whin I'm gone will yer see that me Bridget marries Terry?
O'H.—I will, Mike.
Mr. D.—Sind fer th' priest, Pat.

Who Was the Man?

While walking upon an unfrequented path I met an aged man who was carrying two lighted lanterns. Recognizing him, I cried:

"Ah, Diogenes, isn't it about time you gave up your search for an honest man?"

"Friend," answered he, "I am often tempted to desist; but you mistake the object of my quest; I found an honest man several centuries ago. I am hunting now for an absolutely truthful woman."

And he passed on, weeping; for he had far to go.—Life.

The Reason.

The speaker was plainly excited.

"Why in thunder!" he shouted, "did you misrepresent the points of that dog you sold me? You claimed that he was a coon-dog—a coon-dog! Why, he couldn't trail a polecat across a tennis court."

"Well, well, well!" muttered the person addressed, "that's strange—very strange. While it is true that I have never hunted coons myself with that dog, I was certain that he was a coon-dog because he wasn't worth a cuss at anything else."—Judge.

Saved the Pie.

Our Landlady—It's the strangest thing in the world! Do you know, our dear old pet cat disappeared very suddenly yesterday. Excuse me, Mr. Rudolph; will you have another piece of rabbit pie?

Mr. Rudolph (promptly)—No, thank you!

Our Landlady (an hour later)—That's three more pies saved. This season will be a profitable one indeed!

Not the Same at All.

Harry—Clara, dearest, you are the only woman I ever really and truly loved.

Clara Dearest—You said that very same thing only last week to May Blossom. She told me so herself.

Harry—True, but that was only a dress rehearsal; this is the first performance.

FRANKNESS.

Asker—Is your wife entertaining this season?

Tellit—Not very.—Chicago Daily News.

His Foolish Fear.

"The only thing I am afraid of, darling," he said, "is that we shall not be able to live on my salary."

"Pooh!" replied the brave girl, "don't let that worry you. Remember that I shall not be a mere, useless luxury, as many a man's wife is. Didn't I earn $7.40 writing for the children's department of a ladies' magazine last year?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

It Might Pay.

Great Editor (meditatively)—I wonder if it wouldn't pay for us to start a religious department in our Sunday edition?

Managing Editor—It might. I've got a scrapbook at home full of first-rate jokes about bishops.—New York Weekly.

Business with Pleasure.

Richman—And you intend yours to be a cemetery of moundless graves?

Cemetery Promoter—Precisely so, sir. The graveyard has long been the pleasure resort of countless people and our idea is to create a combined cemetery and golf links.

More Than Surprised.

Bacon—We were tramping through the woods, last summer, and suddenly we came to a lake four miles wide!

Egbert—And you were surprised?

"Surprised? Why, we couldn't get over it."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Proper Relation.

"I say," said the disgusted old toper, "where's this prohibition business going to end? Is legislation being directed by the grandmothers?"

"No," said the cackling idiot, "by the antis."—Baltimore American.

The Material Convenient.

"There seems to be such uncompromising hostility in this Congo affair. Can't the disputants stretch a point?"

"They ought to; it is all over rubber."—Baltimore American.

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HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

To clean leather, such as purses, handbags, suitcases, undressed leather and colored kins, use a reliable wallpaper cleaner. Mix as directed and apply in the usual manner, rubbing one way only.

Save old paraffin from jellies and the like, melt and mold in patty pans, and it will be useful for smoothing the irons.

In the country and small towns, where gas or electric light is not to be found, hang a lantern from a hook screwed into the bottom of an upper window sash on the outside. The light in the room may be regulated by raising or lowering the shade. This obviates the heat and odor produced by a kerosene lamp in the room.

Afternoon tea is the simplest of social functions. All that is really demanded is a cup of tea, thin bread and butter, and, if you choose, a little plain cake. To these on the weekly reception day one usually adds scones, tea cakes, sandwiches, lemon, sugar and cream, with the tea equippage. Also, if you like, a plate of fancy biscuits.

A careful housewife has nailed a small strip of white wood over her gas range into which are screwed half a dozen dresser hooks. On these she hangs her cooking fork, iron spoon, wooden spoon, small strainer and a cooking knife, and finds that having them all ready to hand saves many steps.

Candles will burn slowly and steadily through the evening if they are kept on ice all day.

DETAILS FOR THE CAREFUL WOMAN.

Scotch plaid is quite a smart finish for the up-to-date sweater. The collar, belt, cuffs and often the bands down either side of the front are of the varihued material.

Voiles and panamas trimmed with ribbon make exceedingly smart gowns.

Big dots worked in color are favorite trimming for the turnover linen collar. The edge is frequently button-holed in similiar cotton.

A white serge suit stitched in black was a striking costume at a recent tennis tournament.

Hairline stripes will be much worn this fall for tailored suits. Mohairs and serges are favorite materials.

Undoubtedly the pansy suggested the combination of yellow and purple which has appeared in some of the stunning evening gowns.

Cravenetted sateen is used for an inexpensive but decidedly useful automobile coat. This material not only looks well, but is both dust and shower proof.

Following the lead of cretonne, silkoline is ingratiating itself with the makers of clothes. It is an especially pretty material for the kimono, being so soft and clinging that it is a fair substitute for China and India silk, and then it comes in such charming, big, rosy designs. It is inexpensive, too, costing but fifteen cents the yard. Ribbon or bias silk—very soft—featherstitched or catstitched to the edges, adds a look of real elegance.

DO NOT FROWN IF YOU WISH A SMOOTH SKIN.

If you want to keep a smooth forehead that will not only add to your looks but give you the reputation of being good tempered, don't frown.

This ugly facial contortion is a habit with a great majority of women. It does not mean wrath or disappointment. It often begins with some slight eye trouble and it often means perplexity.

A woman frowns when she is puzzled or when she is turning over some question in her mind, or when she faces the light or is intently listening.

The frown does not help and it should be abandoned. It makes more wrinkles than trouble, and a wrinkled brow not only gives seeming age but mars the prettiest set of features or the most charming expression.

If you frown because of your eyes, go to an oculist.

If you frown from habit, change your habit. Don't say you can't stop frowning, for you can stop anything if you put your mind to it.

PLAIN BORAX HAS MANY WORTHY USES.

For the shampoo use one teaspoonful to two quarts of warm water. It acts directly on the scalp, keeping it in a healthy condition.

As a dentrifice and mouth wash borax is unexcelled. It cleanses the mouth, hardens the gums and relieves cankers. In using it for the teeth make a powder of one ounce each powdered borax and pulverized castile soap and two ounces of precipitated chalk.

Bags made of cheesecloth, about eight inches square, filled with oatmeal, some powdered borax, pulverized castile soap and a little powdered orris root and used in the bath are delightfully refreshing.

A box of powdered borax is indispensible at the toilet table and as a disinfectant and will prove a valuable aid in procuring cleanliness at the kitchen sink and if it were more frequently used a great amount of waste might be prevented in the larder.

Miss Ethel De La Mater, of Watchung, is visiting her father at Rosendale, N. Y.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 20, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Commending our society.—II. By supplying church workers.—II Tim. ii, 1-2; Prov. xxii, 6.

The first method suggested for commending the Christian Endeavor society was that of church attendance. Church attendance naturally suggests church work as a second means of commendation. Church attendance should always be associated with church work. It should and will inspire us to this end. No one can worship God long "in sincerity and truth" without desiring to enlist in the Lord's work in the church. The work of the church and the need of workers will frequently be emphasized from the pulpit, and then will come the opportunity of the true hearted Christian Endeavorer to offer himself in the Lord's service.

To have a part in the upbuilding of a church spiritually is a great privilege. It is nothing that should seem irksome to us. It is nothing of which we need be ashamed, for "we are co-laborers with God" and with the best Christian saints who have ever lived. As in the days of the Master, "the harvest is great and the laborers are few."

It is not possible to elect every member of a church to some office, nor, indeed, to give each one a definite work to perform. But to those who are willing work will come. God wastes no fit material. If we need and want a secular position we seek it, but how seldom we do this in the church! We are like the idlers on the street who in Christ's parable said they were idle because no man gave them work—a poor excuse. Work does not usually seek men; they must seek it. But why will we be idlers in God's house for this poor excuse? If you are given no specific duty to perform, seek work.

A zealous young man wanted a Sunday class of boys in a certain church. He decided to seek a class. Nor did he go to the slums. He had one scholar in view in the best section of his church, and around him he gathered six or seven others. He taught them faithfully and led every one of them to Christ. He is now an elder in his church, and his boys, now young men, are teachers in the Sabbath school and leaders in the Christian Endeavor society.

Do not say there is no church work for you to do. Don't wait for something to turn up. Turn it up. Do you miss any one from the church services? Visit him, and if he is sick or in trouble tell the pastor. Have young people come into the church, call upon them and make them welcome. Are there "shut ins" in your congregation? Visit them with a few flowers, a kindly smile, and read and pray with them. Does the Sunday school superintendent need teachers? Go and offer your services to him and help train up the children and teach others what you know about Christ and the Bible. If you can't find anything else to do, go to your pastor and say, "Pastor, if there is anything that you want done and no one else wants to do it, I'm the one to do it for you." If real live, active Christian Endeavorers were thus working along lines initiated by themselves and performing duties assigned to them, the church would soon wake up to the fact that Christian Endeavor means something. Every church organization is but a part of the church life. It is not an end in itself, but a means to an end—the building up of a church. What is your society? Is it living for itself or for the entire church?

BIBLE READINGS.

Zech. iv, 6-10; Eccl. ix, 10; xii, 1; Mark ix, 38-41; Matt. xxv, 31-46; Acts i, 1-11; John ix, 4; I Cor. xv, 58; Gal. vi, 1-10; I Cor. v, 11-13.

The C. E. Parent Church.

The very striking "charge to the church" made by Dr. Smith Baker when Rev. Jesse Hill was installed as pastor of the Williston church, Portland, Me., contained the following sentences concerning the position of that church as the parent church of our society:

"Williston church is the most historic Protestant church in the world today. Its name is repeated all over the earth by seven millions of young people in forty different nations. It stands for the old evangelical truths, not because of its greatness or wealth or age, but because in the providence of God it was the birthplace of the greatest evangelical movement for the spiritual culture of young people in the history of the world. On the Pacific coast, in the teeming west, in the sunny south, in England, Scotland, Germany, France, China, Japan, Africa, South America, Mexico and the islands of the sea, Williston is repeated ten times more than any other church as standing for the old faith of Christ and the church."

Aggressive Evangelism.

The Christian Endeavor society has had twenty-seven years of unprecedented victory, but the best years are yet to come, says the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman of Philadelphia. I have no hesitation in saying that from my point of view the door of opportunity which is widest open is that which leads into aggressive evangelistic effort. Every pastor may be strengthened and every church inspired to better service with a Christian Endeavor society on fire with a passion for souls.

Endeavor.

One made life's flowering field a trampled plot.
A hideous battleground,
Where evil hosts were slain.
Another came and found
A dreary, desolate plain
And made a garden spot.
—James William Jackson in Epworth Herald.

SOME ODDITIES OF THE PRESENT FASHIONS.

Large jet hatpins are very much worn of either round or egg-shape, the latter the size of a pigeon's egg, and the former that of a golf ball.

Venetian bead necklaces are having a great vogue, the delicate colors and combinations serving to enhance any costume to which they are allied. Smaller beads, worked after the old-world style into chains and necklaces, are also in great request.

Hand-painted chicken-skin fans are prime favorites of the moment, designed on Louis Seize lines, while a Pompadour model, almost round in shape, is accounted of the utmost elegance. The hand paintings usually depict some dainty Watteau design.

The cult of color may be termed one of the leading modistic features of the moment. We not only go back to past ages in search of subdued artistic tints, but contrive to combine these in clever ingenious fashion to modern expressions of shades, variously called old blue, vieux rose, empire green and buff brown. These, in reality, although bearing strong resemblance to their ancestors, are quite latter-day products.

One cannot help but wonder whether the fascination that inevitably lingers around antique productions rests on real intrinsic value or whether romantic sentiment has not a large word to say in its favor. Personally, I rather incline to the side of the more genuine worth of old world workmanship; more individual interest was put into it, and where one piece was then turned out thousands are now required.

Modern lace, however beautiful, naturally lacks the soft, subduing influence of age; but whether this will ever come to these latter-day dentelles is a fact only to be proved by future generations. An expert in the cause has grave doubts, her argument being that the flax now employed lacks the superfine quality of yore, while some needles found concealed and forgotten in an old needlepoint lace outfit, revealed infinitesimal proportions quite unprocurable today.

Some old Venetian tape-lace, also, was shown us, worked, we were told, in a damp cellar, the humid atmosphere being necessary to keep the thread in the requisite limp condition. Such a state of things would not be permissible in these days, with hygiene officials stalking in our midst, and, as most will agree, a very good thing, too.

KEEP THE WAISTLINE ABSOLUTELY NEAT.

Though the up-to-date girl has given over the greater part of her day to frills and furbelows, she is more strictly tailored than ever in the hours she devotes to that peculiarly American costume, the shirtwaist suit.

And a trim, becoming costume it is; that is, when it is trim. But sloppiness is fatal. Let there be a badly adjusted collar, cuffs that are broken or not immaculate, the wrong kind of a tie, above all, a gaping waist line, and the style that often gives the shirwaist girl more of an air than the same girl in a ballroom, is lost.

Most unpardonable is the waist line that is not taut. There is no necessity for it. Ordinary care effectually prevents the blouse and skirt slipping connection.

There are numerous patent arrangemeents for keeping skirt and waist together; there is also the unfailing one of hooks and eyes.

After the initial bother of seeing that every skirt in one's wardrobe is supplied with a good-sized hook, an inch on each side of the middle of the back, with eyes to correspond on the blouse, all future trouble is avoided.

If the hips are large and apt to push the belt up, it is well to add another hook and eye at each of the under-arm seams. This prevents all possibility of slipping.

For the girl who hates to sew there is a rather new invention that gives the hook and eye effect without needle and thread. Sets of safety pins with hook and loop can now be bought for keeping skirts from slipping.

The pins with the loop are fastened through the waists with the loop down. The other two have a pointed hook. These are adjusted on the inside of the skirt band oppsite the looped safety pins, into which they slip.

That is all there is to it! So simple an arrangement that a sloppy waist line is inexcusable.

SUPERSTITIOUS.

With me no signs or omens count,
I have no superstitious fears.
"Thirteen at table" brings no dread,
If only food enough appears,
I would not fear to spill the salt,
Or walk beneath a ladder's scope,
I put no trust in clairvoyants,
Or what the racing men call dope.

I do not stoop to pick up pins,
I'm very sure 'twould do no good.
I often make a vapid boast,
And then neglect to knock on wood
Such signs and omens cut no ice
With me, I tell you here and now—
But when Myrtilla stamps her foot,
I'm sure there's going to be a row!
—Somerville Journal.

36 HOURS IN OPEN BOAT WITH CORPSE

FISHERMAN RELATES EXPERIENCE IN WINTER STORM OF LAKE SUPERIOR.

COMPANION DIES SUDDENLY

Oars Are Lost and Little Skiff Is Driven Before Terrific Gale—Survivor Finally Reaches Shore Over Ice.

Houghton, Mich.—Thirty-six hours in an open boat with a dead companion in one of the worst winter's storms was the experience of Eric Peterson, the fisherman who walked half dead into Hebard's lumber camp at Point Abbaye. Peterson arrived in Houghton on his way to St. Joseph's hospital at Hancock. He was little worse for his terrible experience, except that his hands were swollen and his feet stiff and painful.

Peterson is a Finnish fisherman who lives at the Betsey river in Keweenaw county, five miles from Gay. He is about 45 years of age and gives the appearance of rugged health and strength such as a man must have to live through a midwinter storm on Lake Superior two nights and a day in an open skiff with no more protection than that afforded by ordinary clothing and continual exertion to keep warm. From his story it is gathered that he, August Bell and Jacob Saari went to Gay for supplies.

They went in a flat-bottomed skiff, 14 feet long, provided with one pair of oars. They secured a load of provisions at Gay and in the evening started to row back to their home. Saari had a sore hand and could not take his turn at rowing, so he decided to lighten the boat and they put him ashore. He walked home.

Peterson and Bell rowed out into the storm, which was then blowing pretty strongly, but they gave it no thought, having made the trip before in all kinds of weather. It soon became too strong, however, for them to make headway against, and to add

The Ice Collected Around the Skiff.

to their danger they lost their oars. There was nothing to it for them but to let the wind have its way, and the little skiff was driven before the gale.

Peterson soon felt the effect of the cold and he called to Bell to come toward him so that they might lie down together to keep warm. Bell did not answer.

"I moved over and touched him and felt his pulse. There was no use."

That is the way Peterson told the story of his friend's death. The man was apparently numbed by his privations and did not appear to realize what he had gone through. He was asked if he felt any horror of being alone in an open boat with a dead man.

"I was too busy," he said, "I had to keep moving so as not to go to sleep or I would go the same way." He did not sleep from the time he got into the boat Tuesday night till he staggered into Hebard's camp Thursday morning.

The boat ran before the wind all Tuesday night, but with apparently little speed, and in the morning Peterson saw that ice was collecting about it. This fact undoubtedly save his life.

The wind was from the northwest for a long time, but it changed to the northeast. Peterson does not know when. He stayed in the skiff all that long Wednesday and Wednesday night, walking up and down, beating his hands and stamping his feet. He did not eat anything, just kept up the motions which long experience had told him would keep him from freezing to death. All day Wednesday and Wednesday night he kept up his fight against death.

Thursday morning he saw that the boat was stationary and as far as he could see the ice was unbroken. He knew that to stay in the boat meant death anyway and he took his chances with the ice. The boat was full of provisions for his family and two others. It contained the dead body of his friend. He does not remember that he gave a thought to this. He thought his hands and feet were freezing and he set out across the ice to seek shelter. He walked three miles before he struck the shore. After that it was easy and he found Hebard's camp.

DOG WITH STICK OF DYNAMITE CHASES MAN

RETRIEVES EXPLOSIVE TOSSED AMONG JAMMED LOGS—BANG! DOG GONE!

Bay City, Mich.—"Good doggie. Nice doggie. Drop that stick of dynamite!"

Thomas Olmstead, lumber jobber, from his lofty perch in the branches of a towering elm sought to soothe his pet. But the dog only wagged his tail with greater vigor and set his teeth the harder on the explosive he had retrieved from a log jam.

"Drop it, Shep! Drop it!" called William Butler, Olmstead's companion, who had fled to a neighboring field.

When the dog heard Butler's voice, he relaxed his vigil beneath the tree in which Olmstead had

Olmstead Climbed a Tree.

sought refuge. Then he ran toward Butler.

Bang!

"Dog gone!" murmured Olmstead, as he slid down the tree trunk.

Olmstead and Butler, who reside at Standish, set out in the morning to break a log jam in the south branch of Pine River. They were accompanied by Shep, noted for his ability as a retriever. When Olmstead tossed a stick of dynamite among the logs, Shep brought it back. Olmstead climbed a tree and Butler dashed to a nearby field.

"When that dynamite exploded," said Olmstead, "Shep just naturally disappeared."

WOLVES HOLD MEN IN TREE.

Hungry Beasts Howl All Night at the Freezing Captives.

Port Arthur, Ont.—Compelled to cling to the branches of a tree all through a winter night, with the thermometer below zero, without food or warm clothing, as one had his clothes partially torn from his back, with a pack of 20 ravenous wolves howling around the tree from dusk until daylight, was the fate of two trappers from this city in Silver mountains.

The men were Patrick and William Murphy. All through the night the wolves kept up their howls, waiting for the treat which did not come, and they did not disperse until daylight came and the men were able to get a few shots at them, killing nine of them, for which they collected $135 in bounty.

For several weeks wolves have been very ferocious in the woods around here, but no fatalities have been reported so far. The wolves are bold enough to attack men, owing to the scarcity of rabbits and other small animals.

Corpse Rolls on Floor.

Wheeling, W. Va.—When the funeral services over the remains of William Houston were being conducted at McMechen, the floor of the house gave way and the corpse rolled out of the casket and onto the floor and against the mourners' feet. At the time a quartette was singing "Lift Me Up, Oh, Jesus," and a mild panic ensued before the guests realized what was taking place.

Houston was killed on the railroad. On the morning of that day his intended bride, Mrs. Julia Ritchie, former wife of "Bob" Ritchie, the escaped murderer of Michael McGodin, procured a marriage license in the county court here for the ceremony, which was set for that evening.

Sharp Teeth Save Life.

Nutley, N. J.—The sharp teeth of Mabel Swenson, ten years old, saved the life of her chum, Minnie Arnolt, when the latter's foot caught in a "frog" while the girls were walking along the Erie tracks near here.

Miss Arnott could not release her foot nor untie the knotted lace. While she was struggling with the knot the whistle of a train was heard. The girls became frantic. Then Miss Swenson threw herself on the ground and with her teeth severed the lace. It required only a second to release Miss Arnott's foot and she stepped off the tracks just a moment before a train rushed by.

American Education Best.

At the examinations recently held in Pekin for official degrees men who had studied in American universities received the highest honors. Out of a large number examined, only seven got the highest degree obtainable, and of these five were graduates of the University of California, while the other two had studied in Japan.

A GIRL IS KNOWN BY HER STATIONERY.

In these days of fads and fancies a girl is known by her stationery almost as well as by her given name. Many fashionable girls select a certain color and type of writing paper and never vary it for years and years, and the idea is a good one. It stamps a girl as having individuality of her own.

All personal stationery for social notes should have the writer's monogram on it. Some girls still cling to the three initials—others have their Christian names printed out in full, such as "Elinor," "Muriel," etc.—while still others prefer to have the address of their home in place of either initials or name. *Whatever the inscription, it should be* stamped in gilt, silver or colored letters of a dull tone. Bright red monograms on white paper are never seen.

For the girl in mourning will be found a black-bordered paper in four widths. The heaviest, or No. 1 border, is used for deep mourning, the border growing narrower as the girl lightens her mourning, and just before she goes into colors she uses a pure white paper with what is known as the Italian border—the tiniest little black line possible all around the paper.

The young girl graduate who writes reams and reams to all the *girls in her class will find money in* her pocket by investing in a pound or more of what is called "foreign note paper." This is extremely thin and the envelopes which match it are lined, so that the writing on the letter itself will not show through, to enlighten the inquisitive eyes of the local postmistress.

Eggshell paper was much used for several years, but of late it has given way to what is known as a cambric or organdie paper. The eggshell paper, while it was very dainty, was extremely hard to write on, the rough finish refusing to take kindly to the ink. This cambric paper has a soft, smooth finish and can be *bought in all colors.*

While talking about colors it is well to remember that only the palest of shades is used. The blues are dull, gray blues—not a Copenhagen shade. The pinks have just a suggestion of the dawn in them—not a raspberry hue—while the lavenders used are colored like the palest aster not the purple shade. Greens, yellows and such odd colors are extremely bad form. It is always safe to have white paper, unless as mentioned above, you wish to have some individual paper.

Matching the paper in tone, if not in actual color, must be sealing wax, says the Philadelphia Press. The *women in the smart set always seal* their letters. Many of them have a small die for the seal matching the monogram on the paper, reduced several sizes, while many other use a die with a single initial on it.

If you happen to be a girl who is called upon to write many short notes a great convenience will be found in the note cards, which should match your regulation stationery. These cards are about five inches square, made of medium-weight bristol board, like a visiting card would be. They should have your monogram just as your note paper does and envelopes to match. These cards are bought in packages *of twenty-five and are great time* savers.

BORDERED MATERIALS DESERVEDLY POPULAR.

The bordered materials have been most alluring this season, and it has been by great strength of will that we have passed the counter where they are displayed. The greatest reason for such laudable renunciation is that we were not quite certain how to handle the goods. Of course it was an experiment to manufacture these bordered materials, for how can a mere man anticipate what a woman is going to like; but he made a good guess this time, for the bordered materials have offered much attraction.

These materials have inspired pattern makers and they have exercised their best efforts to suggest ways and means of making up this pretty stuff. The results have been agreeable and a pretty little dress, pictured today, is one of their achievements.

There are but two ways of making a skirt of bordered material, says Anna Lent. The first and most usual method is to use the width of the material for the length of the skirt, while the border forms a cross*wise trimming.* The flat material is laid in plaits to adjust it to the waistline. These plaits must be stitched flat at least hip-length; from that line the flaring plaits form sufficient fullness at the footline. This has a very clumsy sound, but, after the stitching is neatly done, all superfluous material is cut away from the under side and the effect is very much like that of a gored skirt so cut as to ripple at the lower edge.

The other way to handle bordered material in a skirt is to use the material lengthwise, the bordered edge lapping in plaitlike effect over the edge of the preceding gore. This is a little more difficult to handle, but it is adopted by women too stout to wear cross trimming.

Waists may be sometimes cut of the bordered material so as to include the design, but more frequently the border is cut off and used as band trimming.

WARDROBE NECESSARY FOR A HOUSE PARTY.

It is pretty hard to tell just what costumes will be needed at a house party, as the program varies so greatly with different hostesses, but there are several dainty outfits that will seldom come amiss.

In some fashionable households the hostess appears at breakfast in an elaborate negligee of lace and silk, and in others the short skirt and shirtwaist are adopted. This is usually the case when the head of the household is of athletic tastes and leaves the table for the tennis court or the golf links. The average week-end guest cannot go amiss if she takes a negligee along.

A becoming tea gown will add immeasurably to the comfort of the guest, as she will wish to don something loose soon after her arrival. This would best be of some soft silk which does not crush readily when packed. It may be made on strictly empire lines and lightly trimmed with lace, or be wholly of net or chiffon untrimmed; but elaborated with a sleeveless lace coat. Some of the daintiest summer tea gowns imaginable are allover white muslin embroidery. Their short waists are defined with filet bands, and their wing sleeves are of the same lace. Because they may be packed into the minimum of space they are ideal garments for week-end visits. It must not be supposed, however, that the summer tea gown is in any respect a negligee, nor is it intended for any place save the drawing-room several hours preceding dinner.

A launging robe of some description should always be included among the week-end luggage, for while some hostesses place Japanese kimonos and slippers in each guest chamber, this is by no means in invariable rule. The safer way is to keep on hand a thin flowered silk negligee, which may be rolled into a wad and be none the worse for such treatment, or else have a short jacket of lingerie materials and use it as an accompaniment to the silk drop of the traveling gown.

It is always a mistake to rely upon a hostess for either a bathing costume or a riding habit, as neither is likely to fit even if extra ones chance to be on hand. If a woman is devoted to either diversion and knows that she will have an opportunity to indulge in such sports, she should either crowd the proper garb into her box or express it ahead. The same rule applies to the golfing costume, for, although any short skirt and loose blouse will answer temporarily, it is far better to have something at hand that will withstand a journey over the links, as no hostess cares to introduce at the clubhouse a guest whose white shirt and shoes are begrimed with dust or stained with grass.

THE "POMP" IS GOING AND WE'RE GLAD

The summer girl's head no longer looks as if it had been blown up by an air pump all around. Instead, directly on the top, there is a rather flat effect.

The pompadour bulging violently from every point of the head is distinctly out of it. While many women still cling to the hair raised from the brow it has ceased to be a towering mass of Marcelling.

The newest pompadour is soft in effect rather than stiff. Often the "rat" is arranged well toward the back, so that the hair is on an inclined plane, even drooping slightly over the brow.

The Psyche knot is very fetching when worn by a young face with regular features; it makes a snub-nosed girl look like one of those squat cream jugs that our grandmothers doted on.

If a roll is used in the back it is happily not allowed to droop. Nothing was more distinctly bad style than the Niagara Falls effect in hair dressing, flopping almost to the collar.

While the stiff puffs are no longer in the first fashion, the woman who thinks it worth while to bother with an elaborate coiffure in hot weather, still wears great loose loops, made by twisting strands of hair over the finger and pinning them into place.

Some of the new puffs are pulled down over the temple at one side.

Stray locks are frowned upon. Not even the summer windstorm is considered a justifiable excuse for a dishelved head.

It is smart, but not especially becoming to the average woman, to part the hair to one side and brush it back loosely over short rolls, with one side bulging more than the other.

Waves are looser and not so regular as in the ordinary marcelling.

The girl whose hair defies even the curling iron in summer should by all means wear a rat. It keeps the hair from falling in a dejected mass on the forehead.

What Really Counts.

The candidate, he kissed the baby, rubbed the heads of Sam and Sue; he swore the twins were beautiful and wished that he had two—but that doesn't count. He asked about the corn bread that he vainly tried to chaw and forthwith begged a recipe, of course, that tickled maw—but that doesn't count. But just before he left he winked and then closed up his jaw, and slipping out behind the barn he took a drink with paw—and that's what counts.—Carson City (Mich.) Gazette.

MOTHS IN THE HOUSE MEAN MUCH TROUBLE.

Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom from moths. This year is marked more than usual by the presence of the destructive insects, and the housewife who has not instituted a search for them would do well to delay no longer.

The common clothes-moth (Tinea Pellionella is its important sounding scientific name) measures about half an inch from tip to tip of its wings, which are grayish yellow, with indistinct tawny-colored spots. The female moth is not particular where she lays her eggs, but favored spots are the winter garments, a downy blanket, a rug or an inviting fur. Laying the eggs, she dies, happy in *the thought—if she thinks—that* her progeny will be numbered by the score, if not by the hundred, and that they all will have plenty to eat.

It is these tiny eggs which are especially to be feared, says the Boston Traveler. We may pack away the winter woolens so that the moths cannot reach them, and that is indeed wise, but are we sure that the moths have not effected a lodgment in them, leaving eggs there? If the eggs are present, they will hatch into larvae, which will feed on what is within reach, and then move on to get a new supply. In time the moth, provided with a pair of wings, will fly off into the outside world to cause more trouble.

The moth does not like the odor of camphor or cedar, so will not lay her eggs where it is, but the eggs once laid, no such odor will prevent their hatching. Dr. Howard, the eminent entomologist, in giving directions for an anti-moth campaign, says that the best way is to beat, brush and sun the articles to bestored. Then put them into large pasteboard boxes such as tailors use to send home clothes in, and gum a strip of wrapping paper around the edge, so as to seal up completely. The moth cannot get in to lay her eggs, and when the garments are taken out to be worn one will not be annoyed with the odors that moth-preventives are apt to leave.

If you have packed away the winter garments safely, having first thoroughly beaten, brushed and sunned them so as to make sure that there can be no moth eggs in them, your mind may be at rest. If you have not gone through this process, you had better take the garments out and treat them in the way described. Anything woolen not to be packed should be beaten and brushed and put on the clothes line as soon as possible. Burn sulphur candles in the closets where these woolen articles must continue to be kept. Wipe the walls with a solution of carbolic acid, and when possible, wipe the garments themselves off with gasoline. Having done this, it is safe to say that you need not fear moths.

DELICIOUS FRUIT SALAD.

There are several different ways of preparing a grape fruit salad. For a sweet fruit salad, cut in halves, remove the seeds and with a pointed pair of scissors snip the membranes that hold the centre core in place and the pulp to the walls, then remove all together. Fill the cavity in the centre with powdered sugar, moistened with Maraschino liquor, *sherry or grape juice. Let stand in* a cold place for several hours before serving. When heady to serve put a Maraschino cherry in the centre of each fruit.

Serve a half fruit to each guest. White grapes cut up and seeded are often added to the pulp, which is nearly always served in the grape fruit shell. At this season fresh sour cherries are often substituted for the Maraschino.

Another grape fruit salad is made by removing the pulp from halved grape fruit, discarding all the pith. This done, return the pulp to the skin, put a tablespoonful mayonnaise dressing on each half and serve on *lettuce leaves. Chopped nuts may* be added to the grape fruit pulp or chopped celery when in season.

To Seek Excise Law Changes.

John J. White, of the Marlborough-Blenheim; Daniel S. White, of the Hotel Traymore, and Dr. J. B. Thompson have been appointed members of an Atlantic City citizens' committee to urge remedial excise legislation. Other members of the committee include Joseph W. Salus, Louis Kuehnle and Walter E. Edge.

Pretty Chamber Furnishings.

Now that applique is so fashionable, a pretty style for curtains, bureau scarfs, etc., can be made inexpensively, by sewing on linen, crash or net the medallions cut from an old flowered lawn dress. For the bureau make candlestick shade to match, mounted on buckram and bound with ribbon to harmonize.

To Serve With Salad.

Beat two eggs without separating; add one cupful of vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt, dash of cayenne, half a cupful of sugar and a quarter of a cupful of melted butter. Mix well and cook in a double boiler. Stir constantly until the dressing has thickened, then cool and serve. This dressing may be thinned with either cream or oil.

Umbrellas for traveling are shown with the stick which unfastens in the middle and pulls out; when closed it shortens the umbrella by one-half, thus making it easy to carry.

BUTCHERS TO COOPERATE

Local Dealers Plan an Organization to Use Their Own Meat Scraps.

WILL HAVE RENDERING PLANT.

Permanent Officers to Be Elected Next Week and Details of the Business Worked Out.

Believing that they are being paid an insufficient price for their meat scraps, the butchers in Plainfield and North Plainfield have taken steps to use the bi-products themselves and derive the profit. A meeting was held in the parlors of the Iroquois hotel, Monday, at which a co-operative organization was decided upon and a form of agreement discussed. Another session will be held next Monday night at which a permanent association will be formed and officers elected.

The butchers at the present time sell all the bones, suet and other leavings from meat to one of the wholesale beef houses which pays whatever price it wants to fix. On the other hand, the market men have to buy all their supplies from the same concern or one of its rivals, and again they have to submit to whatever charge is made. This makes the retailers get the wrong end both ways and is what led to the plans for the co-operative disposal of their scraps.

The plans in view include the renting or purchasing of Fred Endress' rendering plant near South Plainfield where the bones and suet will be made into tallow. This has a ready market in New York and with a competent manager in charge can be made to pay a handsome profit. At the conference last night it was suggeted that the business could also be extended to include the purchasing of hides from the farmers in this vicinity and it will be discussed at the next session.

INDICT CRIMINAL LAWYER IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Henry H. Cook, Middlesex county's most prominent criminal lawyer, was indicted by the Grand Jury at New Brunswick Monday, charged with attempted extortion. It is alleged that Mr. Cook, being an officer of the court, demanded a sum of money from one Mary Guillon, of South River, under threat of criminal prosecution of the woman, without any authority of his office so to do.

Mr. Cook has practiced in the courts at New Brunswick for many years, and is to defend a murder case today and another next week. The charge caused a big sensation in court circles yesterday. It is understood that the matter was brought to the attention of the rand Jury by Mrs. Guillon's husband.

The Guillons allege that the charge, which was to be suppressed if they would pay the money, was selling liquor without a license.

GATHERING MATERIALS FOR SWEET SACHETS.

When going on a clover-gathering expedition the morning may be taken for cutting down the stalks and laying them together in a pile. Then after lunch the stalks can be stripped dropping the leaves and flowers into the receptacles made ready for them.

After the clover is gathered it is dried thoroughly by spreading it out thinly over newspapers and putting in the sun, but care must be taken that it is not in the wind, where it might be blown away. Several days are required for the drying, and the leaves will break to powder when all the juice is sapped out.

When the leaves and bloom are ready for cases, any material that si desired may be chosen for making sachet holders. It must be thin, of course, and no cotton is put in for padding. The bag does not need to be entirely filled, for a thin layer spread over the surface when the case is laid down flat is quite sufficient. Cases may be made just the *size of* bureau drawers, and small ones are nice, too, for slipping into trunks. Among house linen the sweet clover cases are delicious.

SEEING NELLY HOME.

In the sky the bright stars glittered,
On its back the auto shone,
It was in Aunt Hetty's auto carriage
I was seeing Nelly home.

On my head a soft form landed,
Landed like a pond'rous time,
Down the bank we bounced and bounded—
I was seeing Nelly home.

Bits of me and scraps of Nelly
All along the way were strewn,
And I knew in many pieces
I'd be seeing Nelly home.

Tenderly they gathered Nelly,
Scooped me up from off the loam;
In an ambulance my remnants
Saw my Nelly's fragments home!
—New York World.

SPEAK YOUR MIND ONCE IN A WHILE.

If we "talk over" our friends' faults and failings with other people we forget the right to find fault with them direct. And to be on such a footing with the people near to you that you can find friendly fault with them and they with you is good for every one concerned.

There are times when you must speak; when you ought to speak, when it will clear the air and put things on a better footing if you do speak.

We can't go far wrong if, when we find fault, we remember that if the tables were turned hard things *might quite truly be said about ourselves.* We are all living in houses of glass—but we should never make any progress if we waited to be perfect before finding fault with other people who are not perfect, either.

When we have learned to give and to take criticism with entire good humor, "with malice toward none and charity toward all," we shall be several steps on the way toward being comfortable people to live with.

For bottled-up grievances make it exceedingly difficult to live in love and charity with our neighbors. They are irritated with us—we don't know what and they don't know why we are cool to them. Obviously, it would be much better if they could speak out, and we could speak out, too.

What happens generally is that in some moment of irritation they speak very plainly. And we retaliate in "you're another" sort of way, trotting out a grievance of our own to show that certainly they have no reason to find fault.

CHARACTER TOLD IN THE EYES.

If eyes are placed too close together the owner is jealous and critical.

If eyes are far apart the owner has a fine memory and broad intelligence.

Deep set eyes show melancholy and moodiness.

Protruding eyes show self-indulgence.

Wide open, round eyes mark a mind that is not developed, is credulous and serious about small gossip. The owners have no self-control.

If the eye is very oval, almost almond shape, with the outward droop shaped to a point, look out for a crafty and subtle nature.

Gray eyes are those of intellect and a well-balanced character. They show unselfishness and a strict sense of justice. When they are put below a broad, high forehead, they denote great talent.

Brown eyes, with a touch of hazel, show courage, intelligence and affection.

When the hazel eye has an arched eyebrow, its shows a fickle temper.

Velvety brown eyes show intense feeling, and are not often to be trusted.

A glittering black eye expresses meagre intelligence and often physical courage.

Very light blue eyes are said to always show deceit and cruelty.

Violet blue eyes are loving and ardent, but impetuous, and do not show a high order of intellect.

Miss Clemens' Tribulations.

Miss Clara Clemens has come to the conclusion that things want adjusting in this world. "Need I mention," she writes, "that if I refer to the glaring injustice of having to go about labeled 'Mark Twain's daughter' when I am doing my best to pursue a musical career? Father is, of course, a genius, and that is what makes me so tired. I have a mind to scour Europe for a secret hiding place," she continues, "and when I have found it take to bed for, say, a couple of years and arise—a genius. For the bed habit is a recipe of father's success. While I have been tiring myself out in an endeavor to rise to the heights as anybody else's daughter he has just lain in bed and thought things and got out of bed and then to loaf around on a lecture tour or tramp lazily through Europe. That's why I am looking for a really comfortable bed."

A Momentous Occasion.

"So you expect to be called on for a speech during the campaign?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "And it's one that is going to require a great deal of consideration."

"It will be a lengthy effort, then?"

"No. Exceedingly brief. When the collector of campaign funds comes around I've got to say 'yes' or 'no.'"—Exchange.

The New Style.

"I ain't such a big man with you these days," remarked the constituent. "You don't drop around to pat me on the back like you used to."

"Oh, see here, now," responded the candidate, "'yours is one of the most prominent cards in my index ystem."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

G. O. P. Campaign Song.

Now the Plump Plutocrat
Begs us to Stand Pat,
Else we will rue it.
Sure! But we'll fry his fat
Ere we can do it!
Can't Stand Pat
Without some Fat—
No use a-trying!
—New York World.

WEALTH IN SANDS OF OCEAN.

Cheap Mining the Problem That Has to Be Faced.

From Shasta to San Diego, all the way along the shores of the Pacific ocean there is gold in the black sand which, for the greater part of the length of the state, underlies the gray and yellow sand of the beach. This has been known to mining men for a score of years or more, but ever since they found it out they have been completely baffled in all efforts to get it.

The values in the sand are low, not more than 25 cents per ton, and the sea washes heavily over all manner of structures which are set up on the beach to separate the sand from its gold. These were the two principal obstacles to be overcome:—To find a machine which would withstand the storms of winter and the tides of summer and at the same time be delicate enough to draw the gold from the black mass of the beach.

At last, however, the riddle has been solved, despite the wrecking of one *of the plants with which the work* was commenced, and a recent clean-up of one day's run of 1,000 tons of black sand paid $200 over and above all expenses. The full value of the gold in the sand, could it have been entirely removed, would have been $250, the actual amount taken out was about $235 worth, making the cost of handling that 1,000 tons of sand a trifle *more than three cents a ton, the* cheapest mining yet known to man.—Technical World Magazine.

SOME LARGE FRENCH FAMILIES.

Official Statistics Give Figures That Are Rather Surprising.

Small families are the rule in France, but there are some striking exceptions. The following data were taken by Consul Chapman Coleman of Roubaix from the latest official statistics of the population of France. According to these statistics the total population of France is 38,250,788. The female sex exceeds the masculine in numbers, the figures being, respectively, 19,533,899 and 18,816,889. On the other hand, an excess in the number of unmarried is shown on the masculine side, the respective figures be 9,917,178 and 9,114,356. There are 2,384,897 widows and divorced women, as against 1,005,884 widowers and divorced men.

The number of French families is 9,781,117, of which 1,314,773 are without children; 2,249,337 have but one child; 2,018,665 have two; 1,246,264 have three; 748,841 have four; 429,799 have five; 248,159 have six; 138,769 have seven; 71,841 have eight, and 33,917 have nine children. These figures represent, in a rapidly decreasing proportion, the number of families having a large number of children.

For about two-thirds of the families of France the average number of children does not exceed three; while for about 1⅛ per cent. of them the average number is seven, and for less than one per cent of the families, eight children. Twenty-four families are recorded, however, as possessing 17 and 34 as possessing 18 children.

How Fast Wind Travels.

Most people at some time or other have used the expression "went like the wind," wishing to convey the idea of extraordinary velocity.

Coming down to actual figures, however, the wind is not such a speedy traveler after all, says the Boston Transcript. The month of March more than any other in the year has a windy record, so the figures supplied by the local weather bureau station for the month will do to illustrate the fallacy of the expression.

From the first to the thirty-first the wind movement as registered at the top of the federal building was 8,336 miles, or an average of 278 miles a day for 30 days. Here is an overage of only 11½ miles an hour, a speed which even a slow moving freight steamer approaches.

Education and Matrimony.

A teacher in one of the local grades was speaking to the mother of one of her girl pupils not long ago about Elsie's frequent absences from school.

"You know she won't be promoted," pointed out the teacher, "unless she is more regular in her attendance."

"Yes," put in the other, "and I don't want her to be promoted. I want her to stop school and then when she gets older she'll get married, as every girl ought to. My two daughters that stayed in school aren't married yet and the one that didn't finish up at school could have been married about four times, and when she did marry she was only 19. I'm going to take *this one out of school* and bring her up right."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Baby's Quilt.

A most attractive baby's quilt is made by putting two thicknesses of lamb's wool between surah silk. The quilting, instead of being made with stitches, is caught in place by large roses made of ribbon. Ribbon is also used in the style of art nouveau to decorate the border of the quilt. Usually it is made in long green stems, terminating each petal of the flower being a loop of the ribbon caught at the point by a single stitch. Quilts of such an elaborate design are used as coach covers for the baby indoors does not wear anything quite so exquisite.

A Noble Lover.

"Darling," said the American heiress, "it is not true, is it, that you want to marry me for my money?"

"No, dearest," answered the duke de Ragges et Patchez, "but I don't hold it against you."—Baltimore American.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Being good is an awful complacent job.

He who marries a rich wife makes a poor husband.

The more a man shaves himself the *more he talks about his* barber.

The girl you kiss under the mistletoe acts as if it would be much better somewhere else.

When you see a man advertising his virtues it's to keep your attention off his real character.

When a girl gets engaged she is sorry she can't talk in a million telephones all at once.

A bustle is a great protection to a woman who sits down suddenly, specially if it isn't artificial.

Your wife will believe any explanation you make for being out late if she knows nobody else will.

A boy can be a lot prouder of his father for not dressing out of style than for being one of the big men of the world.

One of the most useful things about men going into politics is it's sufficient warning to the public not to trust them.—New York Press.

WEATHER WISDOM.

A bright yellow sky at sunset means wind.

If the full moon rise red, expect wind.

When the sky is particularly full of stars, expect rain.

A rainbow in the morning is a sign of rain, but one in the evening indicates fine weather.

A morning fog usually clears away before noon; an afternoon fog has set in for the day.

If the cat lies with her back to the fire, there will be a squall.

The 12 days immediately following Christmas are said to denote the weather for the coming year, one day for each month.

The day of the month on which the first snowstorm appears is believed by some people to indicate the number of snowstorms the winter will bring. For instance, if the first snowstorm is on November 29, there will be 29 snowstorms in the winter.

ABOUT PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Mme. Patti speaks Italian, Spanish, Russian, German, French and Portuguese perfectly and, of course, her English is faultless.

Emperor William is going to make crusade against the introduction into the German language of so many words from other languages.

Mrs. Jan Kubelik, wife of the famous violin virtuoso, recently said that she did not mind how many women kissed the violinist because it was a tribute to his genius.

Queen Taitu, the consort of Menelik, is an elderly and dignified woman, good looking according to the Ethiopian point of view, and a great stickler for etiquette.

Although his famous silver mine has yielded him $18,000,000, Pedro Alvarado, the "Mexican Croesus," has been so extravagant that he has run into debt, and has been constrained to lease his property for 15 years to an American syndicate.

JUDGE'S DECISIONS.

The beam in most men's eye is I.

There are social lions in asses' skins.

On shipboard a man finds it hard to hold his own.

False teeth help many a man to keep a stiff upper lip.

A man often burns his fingers when he has too many irons in the fire.

Many a man wears a long face from continually crawling through knotholes.

When a man has one foot in the grave he's mighty glad he was born a biped.

Some people trip themselves up in their frantic effort to put their best foot foremost.—Judge.

UNCLE IKE MURMURS.

I doan't mind seein' peepul take advantidge of thear opertunities onless I hapen to be one of thear opertunities miself.

If you git plumcots when you cros a plum an a apercot what do you git when you cros the country with a rale-rode?

A feller the uther day wuz cussin' a uther feller fer lyin' to him an befour hede bin talkin' to me 5 minnits he had lide to me 8 times hisself.

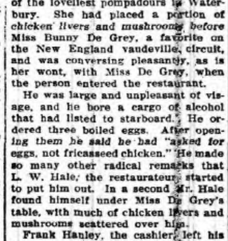
The older I git, the more respeck I hav for a feller that wunst lost mi frendship bi calin' me a ding-swizzled fule.—Strickland W. Gillilan.

WAITRESS THRASHES PUGILISTIC PATRON

HURLS OUT CAPTIOUS DINER WHO BEATS HER BOSS AND THE MAN CASHIER.

Waterbury, Conn.—Miss Bessie Hogan has been an athletic and social leader in fashionable waitress society ever since she carried 16 meals on one tray to hungry prisoners in the courthouse on a day so cold and slippery that not a waiter dared to take as much as a cup of coffee across the street. But Miss Bessie has won new athletic laurels. She "fired" from the restaurant, where she serves, but never stands and waits, a person who had thrashed the proprietor and the man cashier.

Miss Bessie, who is 25 years old, weighs 150 pounds and stands five feet nine inches, not measuring one



Hurled Him Into the Street.

of the loveliest pompadours in Waterbury. She had placed a portion of *chicken livers and mushrooms before* Miss Bunny De Grey, a favorite on the New England vaudeville circuit, and was conversing pleasantly, as is her wont, with Miss De Grey, when the person entered the restaurant.

He was large and unpleasant of visage, and he bore a cargo of alcohol that had listed to starboard. He ordered three boiled eggs. After *opening them he said he had "asked for* eggs, not fricasseed chicken." He made so many other radical remarks that L. W. Hale, the restaurateur, started to put him out. In a second Mr. Hale found himself under Miss De Grey's table, with much of chicken livers and mushrooms scattered over him.

Frank Hanley, the cashier, left his accounts, rushed at the disagreeable *person and took the count.*

"I'm going to clean out this place," yelled the intruder.

Miss De Grey fled, shrieking. Other women and men at the tables shivered with fear. Calmly Miss Bessie rolled up her sleeves. She got a neck and nearthigh hold of the unpleasant person, ran him, face forward, about 15 feet and hurled him into the street *without taking the trouble to open the* door.

"What's your name?" asked the police surgeon, called to headquarters to pick pieces of glass from the egg critic.

"I'm ashamed to tell you," said he. "Just to think—a woman—"

Miss Bessie remains at her post of duty, simple, unaffected still.

NAUGHTY MEN WITH RATS.

They Drop 'Em Near Pretty Hello Girls' Skirts and Then—! !

Pittsburg, Pa.—A small army of telephone girls have made formal complaint to Superintendent of Police McQuaide that the feminine weakness to lift skirts when they see a *rat is* known to men in offices near the Bell telephone exchange in Seventh avenue, and is being utilized in a mean manner. A committee of the Bell's girls called on McQuaide, and the speaker came right to the point, saying: "We girls have to pass these warehouses and big wholesale houses as we come to work in the morning. *The men and boys catch rats in traps* during the night and they always manage to drop them out of the traps about the time we telephone girls are going past. Nine times out of ten the rat will try to escape by getting under our skirts and—"

"I see, I see," said McQuaide, rubbing his hands.

"Sir!" almost screamed the little *speaker.*

"I mean that I will see that there is no more of this," stammered McQuaide.

Forces Hens to Sign Pledge.

Champaign, Ill.—The sight of 40 drunken chickens lying helpless opposite his door has caused George Henson of Urbana to insist that all applicants for positions in *his* henhouse must hereafter sign the pledge.

When Henson threw away a quantity of fermenting cherries the chickens eagerly ate them. They all became so helpless that they could not stand without the assistance of a fence or a tree. Next morning all were afflicted with headaches, and egg laying was suspended for several days after the bout.

Every fowl has now been forced to sign the pledge on pain of instantly being turned into fricasseed chicken.

French India imports about $1,250,000 and exports about $5,000,000. The colony has a population of 265,000, of whom only 1,100 are Europeans.

USE ALL THE LINENS IN ROTATION

How provoking it is to find certain of the sheets and napkins wearing out before the rest and from too steady use, so that when you want a large number for company occasions, you find they do not match in appearance.

Equally inconvenient is it to find one or two of each of your garments—Shoes, collars and shirtwaists—becoming suddenly too worthless to keep rotating at the laundry. Perhaps this is because we always pick out our favorite, or, in the case of the household linens, it may be that we use the same sets over and over *by mere chance.*

The solution to the difficulty is explained by the bride of a year. She says: "My husband taught me the trick of keeping everything rotating. He had at least six pairs of everyday shoes, which he kept in a row in the closet, and each night he put the pair of shoes he had worn that day at the extreme end of the row, and pushed the row along; then the next morning he started out with the pair from the near end. Of course, once in a while a pair grew too thing for further use, but he always bought a new pair and worked them into line. It was just the same with his collars and cuffs and shirts and all—the ones that came home from the laundry each week he put at the bottom of the pile, and so he was always carrying out the plan of rotation in his belongings—only I do it now for him.

"I remember visiting once where the hostess took me into her linen closet while she put away the clean things, and she put the fresh sheets and pillow slips and towels at the *bottom; only I think she kept every*thing in dozens, for I remember her saying that it brought the 'wear'—as she called it—more evenly on eacvh of the dozen pieces. I've been doing that way myself ever since."

PRETTY SIDEBOARD COVERS IN COLORS

Useful covers for table and sideboards are of blue linen, hemstitched, and edged with Irish peasant lace.

The linen may—in fact, must—be coarse, and it is very inexpensive. Blue does not soil easily, while the lace is all that could be desired—made of linen thread and quite inexpensive.

If the cover is intended for the sideboard the lace and hemstitching need be on only three sides; the selvage serving for the side nearest the wall. The hems of these covers should be about two inches broad.

Covers in colors are praticularly adapted to seashore and country houses, but covers of natural linen edged with white lace are handsome enough to be used anywhere.

The Irish peasant lace is a really beautiful fabric, though it is too heavy for any purpose save for household furnishing.

IF YOU NEED A NEW HAT NOW

If occasion demands a new hat not one of fall type, but a new one for general wear to take the place of the dilapidated summer one, then get one of the rough white straw hats with the Charlotte Corday crown. It should be trimmed with ruffles of ribbon, and if white plumes are worn the hat will be given a much neater appearance, though some *hats lately* seen have depended wholly upon glossy white satin ribbon upon the dull white foundation for all necessary trimming, and certainly it is a style to be recommended. However, in recommending this hat one must bear in mind that the coiffure must be considered, for the hat must be padded by artificial means to fill out the spaces below the hat brim, which would look somewhat grotesque unless the finishing touch was imparted by the wearer.

The Ever Popular Shantung.

As was only to be expected, the neat tailor-made shantung suit has gone apace, and has successfully achieved all the eclat predicted. Even the heavier ribbed quality, which, truth to tell, tailors far and away the best, is the perfection of coolness, as the extra substance enables a lining to be dispensed with. The colorings, more particularly the green and cinnamon tones, are admirable, and our best couturieres do not so far evince any inclination *to be other than severe in style with* these shantung suits, eschewing the elaborated vague vestee in favor of a moderate length cutaway style fitting the figure closely.

Bad Gin.

Mrs. Podunk—I dew think it's outrageous to send our fleets over to Japan.

Mr. Podunk—Oh, shaw, ma! It's jest on a friendly visit. Why is it outrageous?

Mrs. Podunk—Why, them sailors will be full on them Japanese Jinrikishas the hull time.—Judge.

Wasn't Precociously Bright.

Judge—Madam, this court as indisputable proof that your age is 30, yet you say you are only 24. How do you explain this?

Witness—Well, your honor, I can only say that I was 6 before I learned to count.—Boston Transcript.

An April bride will be inconsistant, not very intelligent, but fairly good looking.

CALL ALL TO GETTYSBURG.

Every Surviving Soldier Who Fought There Wanted in 1913.

The initiative steps toward the proper celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg on July 1, 2 and 3, 1913, were taken by a meeting of citizens in the court house at Gettysburg last night. It was decided that the movement shall be headed by the State of Pennsylvania and be of national importance and scope.

One of the features will be to have all the veterans who participated in this fight transported there and furnished subsistence by the States to which they belong.

So Unlike Him.

"Yes," he said, "I've had a couple of drinks."

"The idea!" exclaimed his wife; "why do you tell me that?"

"'Why, it's the truth."

"I know; that's why I can't understand your telling me."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

International Scrap.

The Nobleman—You bought me—bought me as you would buy a hat.

The Heiress—Yes, and what I'm sore about now is that I neglected to wait for my change.—Cleveland Leader.

LINING UP FOR ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1.)

A primary election cannot accomplish its true object unless every voter will come out and do his duty as a citizen. Be sure to draw a line with a black lead pencil through the name of every candidate for whom you do not wish to vote. If you do not do this, and the ballot contains the names of more candidates for an office than are to be chosen, your vote will count for nothing."

In a statement issued today, Chas. A. Trimble, of Elizabeth, who is waging a hard campaign for the nomination, tells where he stands on current questions including taxation, *election laws, public utilities, grade* crossings, anti-monoply laws, bimonthly pay roll and the excise-question. He says that he favors local option.

Assemblyman Kirstein, it is said, stands less show of a nomination than Assemblyman John R. Moxon, of Elizabeth, would have, had he not nanounced that he is not a can*didate.*

DENIAL FROM WOLVERTON

(Continued from page 1.)

feet and then. Mr. Wolverton said, he escorted Mr. Vermuele to the Home. Mr. Ayres simply explained *to the committee what he knew of* conditions at the Home and told of the changes made since Mr. Wolverton took charge as superintendent.

New Jersey Central

In Effect September 10, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 2.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.20, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55, a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.45, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.11, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 5.25, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.18, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m.; 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.18, 10.32 a. m.; 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 9.55, a. m., 2.00, 5.23, p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42, Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, 3.30 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 5.14, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.29, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.
Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, [illegible] 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2.30, [illegible] 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON
Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 2:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct
Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m. [illegible] 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., [illegible] 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST
Close—2:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH
Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA. West of Easton.
Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct
Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:30, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct
Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, [illegible] midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30 and [illegible]

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE
Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—8:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG
Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.
Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMEBER 24, 1908. — NO. 39

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

NOMINATE SCHWARTZ, PIERCE AND KIRSTEIN

Regulars' Candidates for Assembly are Nominated as is the Rest of their Ticket.

THOMPSON IN FOURTH PLACE.

Returns Come In Slowly—Elizabeth Polls Big Vote but Not So Elsewhere—The Results.

Here follows the vote polled at the respective primaries by the successful candidates for nomination in Union county yesterday:

For Senator—Ackerman, R., 8,277; Hyer, D., 5,852.

For Sheriff—Kirkland, R., 7,996; Martine, D., 5,806.

For Assembly—Pierce, R., 5,021; Kirstein, R., 3,360; Schwartz, R., 3,144; Thompson, R., 2,638; Stutzlen, R., 1,934; Trimble, R., 1,401; Henry, R., 1,107; Brower, D., 5,552; Reike, D., 5,533; Kiernan, D., 5,524.

For Coroner—Degenring, R., 8,216; Wagner, D., 5,770.

Despite the tremendous pressure brought to bear by the Local Optionists and Colbyites, A. K. Kirstein was renominated at the Republican primaries in Union county yesterday for the General Assembly. His running mates will be Assemblyman Carlton B. Pierce, who was high man on the ticket, and Augustus W Schwartz, all of whom were the candidates of the regular organization. Throughout the county, Thompson, of Westfield, ran a close fourth and much of his success was due to the work of his friends within the organization.

That Senator Ackerman is the choice of all Republicans for another term was shown amply, his vote being a distinct compliment. Captain Robert Kirkland also made a splendid run in all parts of the county, particularly in Elizabeth, where he lives.

Bible's Great Progress.

The topic for mid-week meeting this evening in First M. E. church will be the shortest prayer in the Bible. This is the third in the series of talks by the pastor in "Great Progress of the Bible."

Peaches, Bartlett pears, Damson plums and grapes are among the fruit specials at Neuman Brothers. A new, big assortment shown every day at reasonable prices.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

For Senator,
Frederick Hyer.

For Sheriff,
James E. Martine.

For Assembly,
W. F. Brower,
J. A. Reike.
Frank Kiernan.

For Mayor,
Walter L. Manning.

For Coroner,
Otto Wagner.

For Board of Education,
P. B. Goodfellow,
Ira G. Hulburt.

For Freeholders,
James P. Colvin,
Casper Waglow.

For Council,
W. T. Banks,
J. F. Connonlly,
J. H. Harkins,
William Tunison.

For Collector,
P. J. Reville.

CHESTER A. CAWLEY WEDS MISS JENNIE WINK

A pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wink in Somerville yesterday, when Mr. Wink's sister, Miss Jennie Wink, and Chester A. Cawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cawley, were made husband and wife. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. William S. Cranmer, pastor of the First Reformed church, in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the couple. The bride was attired in a Rajah blue traveling suit and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. After the ceremony refreshments were served, after which the couple boarded the Harrisburg flyer for a six weeks' trip to California.

The bride has long been popular in Somerville social circles. The groom is the manager of the W. H. Cawley Co. plants in Somerville and Flemington. He is a charter member of the Lodge of Elks and of the Somerville A. C. and is high in Masonic circles.

Hurt By Breaking of Ladder.

George Quinn, a mason, was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital, this morning, suffering from several fractured ribs and contusions received in an accident. While ascending a ladder at the McDonough Brothers' new building on Madison avenue, the rungs broke and threw him to the ground. He was taken to the hospital in an automobile by his brother-in-law, Frank McInerny.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

Plainfield Republican Primary Results.

	Totals 1st Ward	Totals 2d Ward	Totals 3d Ward	Totals 4th Ward	Total City
FOR SENATOR: Ackerman	271	306	218	408	1,157
FOR SHERIFF: Kirkland	220	305	207	409	1,141
FOR ASSEMBLY: Kirstein	159	48	58	432	697
Pierce	191	288	178	368	1,025
Schartz	156	78	41	316	587
Thompson	35	228	125	42	430
Stutzlen	27	215	113	24	379
Henry	12	35	21	42	110
Trimble	19	21	21	27	88
FOR FREEHOLDERS: Doane	226	296	212	406	1,139
Wilbur	224	283	210	407	1,124
FOR MAYOR: Fisk	222	300	204	406	1,132
FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION: Buckle	204	245	167	266	1,029
Tyler	197	297	272	157	923
FOR COMMON COUNCIL: Tolles	224				224
Hanaford		30			30
Holt		232			232
Taylor			209		209
Randolph				405	405
FOR COLLECTOR: Townsend	226	305	209	409	1,149
FOR CORONER: Degenring	225	298	209	430	1,062

AWARD $4,000 DAMAGE

Verdict Given as Compensation for Injuries Sustained by Little Girl.

BATTLE OF THE PHYSICIANS.

Craig A. Marsh and Walter L. Hetfield Winners in Legal Sparring; Fight With A. A. Clark.

In the Middlesex Court at New Brunswick yesterday afternoon a verdict for $4,000 was given Ellen Rafferty, the 7-year-old daughter of James S. Rafferty, of Lincoln, who was thrown from a trolley car on February 21 last while trying to board it. The suit had been a battle of expert testimony, doctors for the girl claiming that she had been permanently injured, as she was suffering from a growth in the brain, while the company's doctors claimed that she was suffering with throat trouble, and could be relieved by a simple operation.

Dr. F. M. Donohue, of New Brunswick, examined the girl in open court yesterday morning, and declared positively that the child had adenoids. Dr. Frank C. Ard, of this city, throat specialist, testified that he made a thorough examination of the girl Monday night, and that she did not have adenoids. A half dozen other doctors gave conflicting testimony in the case. Among the other physicians testifying for the plaintiff were Drs. F. J. Mooney, of Brooklyn, and Charles Lufburrow, of this city.

Assistant Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., was associated with Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh as counsel for the plaintiff. Former Congressman A. A. Clark was counsel for the defense.

FANWOOD BOROUGH KNOCKS OUT KIRSTEIN

Thompson, Pierce and Schwartz were favorites with Fanwood borough Republicans yesterday. The results of the party rplimarics in that borough follow:

REPUBLICAN.

For Senator—Ernest R. Ackerman, 27; for sheriff, Robert J. Kirkland, 27; for members General Assembly—Richard F. Henry, 2; Albert F. Kirstein, 7; Carlton B. Pierce, 23; Augustus W. Schwartz, 11; Frank C. Stutzlen, 4; Lloyd Thompson, 19; Charles A. Trimble, 5; for coroner—Adolph Degenring, 26; H. G. Young, 1; for members Board of Freeholders—John Robinson, 24; for delegate State convention—S. W. McAneny, 22; for delegate to Congressional convention—A. D. Beeken, 18; for member county committee—Dr. F. W. Westcott, 22; for justice of peace—H. P. Robinson, 26; for members Borough Council—F. J. Palmer, 23; W. W. Outwater, 24.

DEMOCRATIC.

For Senator—Frederick Hyer, 3; for sheriff—James E. Martine, 3; for members General Assembly—Brower, 3; Kiernan, 3; Rieke, 3; for coroner—Wagner, 3; for member Board of Freeholders—Charles H. French, 3; for members Borough Council—H. D. Knight, 2; Charles Sternheim, 2; for delegate State convention—Wright Babcock, 1; for delegate Congressional convention—Lucien Ashley, 1.

SOMERSET DEMOCRATS WAGE A VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN.

Already the Democrats of Somerset county are getting ready to wage a great battle at the polls in November. Three mass-meetings have been arranged for this week. One will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Voorhees' Hall at Rocky Hill, one on Thursday evening at the same hour in the school house at Hamlinton, and one in Holcombe's Hall at Neshanic on Friday night. At all of these meetings the speakers will be former Congressman John J. Fitzgerald, of New York; Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan, of Somerville, the Democratic nominee for State Senator, and Clarence J. Garretson, the Democratic nominee for Assembly.

Mission Workers Meet.

A rally service of the Home Mission Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Charles F. Dayton. A large number of members responded to the roll call. Plans of work for the coming year were discussed and preparations for filling a barrel to be sent to a missionary in the West was begun. Many of the articles sent are made by the ladies. During a pleasant social hour refreshments were served.

CITY PRIMARY SURPRISES

Democrats Name Manning Against Fisk and Kirstein Wins for Assembly.

BUCKLE'S SPLENDID VOTE.

Fourth Ward All Regular—New Idea Wins in Second and Third—Democrats' Complete Ticket.

Plainfield's first direct primary election yesterday was replete with surprises and not the least among them was the nomination of a complete city ticket on the part of the Democrats.

The regulars' candidates for general Assembly nomination, Kirstein, Pierce and Schwartz, won a signal victory although the Second and Third wards went against them, Pierce excepted, the last named being supported by the New Idea and the Local Optionists as well.

The Fourth ward was solid for the regulars' ticket and much was due there to the efforts of Andrew McCardell, Herbert Buxton and William Newcorn.

In the Second ward the Colbyites won easily with Frank Holt as their candidate for the Common Council manic nomination. In that ward, Lloyd Thompson defeated Kirstein for a place on the Assembly ticket. Thompson, in fact ran a close fourth in the race in this city, as he had many friends in the regular organization.

Former Mayor James F. Buckle received a larger total vote than former Councilman William S. Tyler for member of the Board of Education, but as there are two vacancies both are nominees.

Walter L. Manning will be the opponent of Charles Fred Fisk at the general election on November 3, as the result of yesterday's primaries. The Democrats have a complete set of candidates for all other municipal offices.

State Senator E. R. Ackerman, as the candidate for renomination made the best showing on the Republican ticket. Robert Kirkland, the sheriffalty candidate, was a close second. In one respect, Mr. Pierce made the best showing for Assembly but when it is considered that he was opposed the laurels go to Kirstein who was bitterly antagonized by both the Colbyites and the Local Optionists.

REPUBLICAN.

First Ward—First District:

For delegates to State convention—A. T. Raymond, 97; C. H. Wetzell, 97. For delegate to Congressional convention—Robert Newcorn, Crane, 150; Walter C. McNaughton, 147; Herbert D. Templin, 150. For Senator—Ernest R. Ackerman, 150. For members of General Assembly—Richard F. Henry, 9; Albert F. Kirstein, 102; Carlton B. Pierce, 129; Augustus W. Schwartz, 102; Frank C. Stutzlen, 21; Lloyd Thompson, 29; Charles A. Trimble, 13. For Sheriff—Robert J. Kirkland, 147. For members Board of Freeholders—J. Hervey Doane, 151; S. P. T. Wilbur, 150. For Coroner—Adolph Degenring, 150. For Mayor—Charles J. Fisk, 150. For members Board of Education—full term—James F. Buckle, 143; for unexpired term—William S. Tyler, 124. For collector—William R. Townsend, 151. For member Common Council—Ralph I. Tolles, 150. For members county committee—Amos Andrews, 149; James F. Buckle, 146. For members city committee—Amos Andrews, 150; James F. Buckle, 148; Armstrong Mulford, 151.

First Ward—Second District.

For delegates to State convention—A. T. Raymond, 54; C. H. Wetzell, 54. For delegates to Congressional convention—William E. Dunn, 74; John M. Lewis, 74. For Senator—Ernest R. Ackerman, 75. For members General Assembly—Richard F. Henry, 2; Albert F. Kirstein, 57; Carlton B. Pierce, 62; Augustus W. Schwartz, 54; Frank C. Stutzlen, 6; Lloyd Thompson, 6; Charles A.

Continued on page 8.)

Democratic Ward Results

Senator, Hyer—
First, 17; Second 24; Third, 15; Fourth, 39; total, 95.

Sheriff, Martine—
First, 21; Second, 24; Third, 18; Fourth, 40; total, 103.

Freeholders—
Colvin, 6, 14, 11, 18; total 69.
Waglow, 6, 14, 11, 23; total, 54.

Assembly—
Brower, Kiernan and Reike, each, 17, 24, 15, 39.
Total for each 95.

Coroner—
Wagner, 3, 11, 15, 38.
Total, 67.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.
—Advertise in The Daily Press.

CARPENTERS BADLY HURT

Scaffold Gives Way, Throwing Three of Them Thirty Feet to the Ground.

ALL TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

One of the Victims Injured Internally and May Possibly Die—Reside in Brooklyn.

By the breaking of a scaffold on a house being erected on Martine avenue, three carpenters were thrown to the ground and badly hurt, one of them perhaps fatally, yesterday afternoon. They were extricated from a mass of wrecked timbers and hurried to Muhlenberg Hospital, where it was said this morning that the recovery of one of them was uncertain.

The man most severely injured is Ludwig Johnson, of Brooklyn, who sustained a fractured ankle and possible internal hurts. He was caught beneath some of the timbers and was pinned down until help came. The other men are Albert Johnson, also of Brooklyn but who has been stopping at the Hotel Belmont, and John Benson, of the same city. Albert Johnson's right leg was fractured and Benson has contusions over the entire body.

The house where the accident occurred is one of a number being erected by the Central Realty Company. Most all the workmen are from out of town and the building is supervised by Ernest Sharp, the president and manager of the concern. The scaffold was erected by the men who were injured and was located just above the second story, a distance of about twenty-five or thirty feet from the ground. The carpenters had been at work on it all afternoon and were just about to quit for the day when the break occurred.

An investigation showed that the supporting braces had been insecurely put up. They were fastened to the side of the house and the nails pulled out, dropping the entire platform. The crash brought a lot of workmen to the scene and the ambulance was summoned as the work of rescue took place.

Ludwig Johnson was taken to the hospital first and the other two were given temporary treatment while awaiting the vehicle's return.

COLBY'S MAJORITY APPROXIMATELY 1,200

Reliable reports from Newark at 2:30 this afternoon indicate that Everett Colby has defeated Judge Thomas L. Raymond for State Senator.

With some districts yet to be heard from his majority is placed at approximately 1,800 over the regular organization candidate. Twenty-one districts are missing.

William Fellowes Morgan, the Colbyite candidate for sheriff, is in the lead and his nomination is probable. According to the best information obtainable at 2:30, the Republican Assembly contest is still in doubt, the regulars claiming a victory.

The regular Republicans dispute Mr. Colby's claims and are confident that Judge Raymond has won.

At 2:45, a reliable dispatch from Newark announces that Mr. Colby's majority is about 1,200. Mr. Morgan's majority is placed at approximately 1,50. At 3 o'clock there was still four districts to be heard from, Mr. Colby had 900 majority. These missing districts will approximately add 300 to his vote.

WESTFIELD.

Republican.

First ward—For Senator, Ackerman, 198; for sheriff, 199; for coroner, Degenring, 200; for members General Assembly—Pierce, 71; Kirstein, 6; Schwartz, 8; Stutzlen, 47; Trimble, 12; Thompson, 187; Henry, 9. Third ward—For Senator, Ackerman, 119; for sheriff, Kirkland, 119; for coroner, Degenring, 188; for members General Assembly—Pierce, 52; Kirstein, 14; Schwartz, 2; Stutzlen, 18; Trimble, 18; Thompson, 109; Henry, 5.

Work for Harmony.

The friends of W. L. Smalley held a conference on Monday and agreed to meet a number of Republicans, who were to decide what best course was advisable for the party to persue in regard to the councilmanic nominees. Such a meeting was held without any definite action being taken. Mr. Smalley stood ready to drop from the contest if it was deemed best for party harmony.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.
—Advertise in The Daily Press.

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES.

For Senator,
Ernest R. Ackerman.

For Sheriff,
Robert Kirkland.

For Assembly,
C. B. Pierce,
A. F. Kirstein,
G. W. Schwartz.

For Coroner,
Adolph Degenring.

For Mayor,
Charles J. Fisk.

For Board of Education,
James F. Buckle,
William S. Tyler.

For Freeholders,
S. P. T. Wilbur,
J. H. Doane.

For Councilmen,
Ralph I. Tolles,
Frank Holt,
Duncan W. Taylor,
F. W. Randolph.

For Collector,
W. R. Townsend.

EASY FOR REGULARS IN FANWOOD TOWNSHIP

In Fanwood township, the result in the Republican camp was much one-sided, the regulars winning an easy victory with Kirstein, Pierce and Schwartz as their candidates for General Assembly. John Robison was renamed for Freeholder, while George H. Johnston was again nominated for county committee. There were no contests in the Democratic ranks and there was no cutting done. Eighty-one votes were cast in the Republican box, while fourteen were found in the Democratic box, two of which were rejected.

These were the results of the primaries:

REPUBLICAN.

For Senator—Ernest R. Ackerman, 81. For sheriff—Robert J. Kirkland, 81. For members of the General Assembly—Richard F. Henry, 2; Albert F. Kirstein, 62; Carlton B. Pierce, 70; Augustus W. Schwartz, 52; Frank C. Stutzlen, 2; Lloyd Thompson, 17; Charles A. Trimble, 7. For Coroner—Adolph Degenring, 81. For member county committee—George H. Johnston, 63. For delegate to State convention—Edward L. Hand, 38. For delegate to Congressional convention—Ernest Clark, 36. For Chosen Freeholders—2 years—John Robison, 69; For township committee—3 years—Winfield S. Terry, 80. For township clerk—3 years—Edward L. Hand, 81. For Justice of the Peace—5 years—Charles Ball, 3. For Constable—1 year—William Terry, 26. For Surveyors of Highways—1 year—Thomas O. Whitmack, 15; Andrew Schaffer, 18. Four pound keepers—1 year—John Mair, 27.

DEMOCRAT.

For Senator—Frederick C. Hyer, 12; for sheriff—James E. Martine, 12; for member of the General Assembly—Wilber F. Brower, 12; Jeremiah A. Kiernan, 12; Frederick Rieke, 12; for coroner—Otto Wagner, 12; for member county committee—no candidate; for delegate to State convention, no candidate; for delegate to Congressional convention, no candidate; for chosen Freeholder—2 years—Charles French, 12; for township committee—3 years—Ferdinand Schmidt, 1; Thomas Bruckman, 1; for township clerk—3 years—no candidate; for Justice of the peace—5 years—Charles Haberly, for constable—1 year—Horace Pangborn; for surveyors of highways—1 year—George E. Mosenoir, Samuel Lee; for pound keepers—1 year—James R. Lambert.

Appropriations approved by both parties: Repair roads, $2,500; repair sidewalks, $300; support poor, $500; fire department, $200; police department, $100.

Dunellen Resident Dead.

Peter Mchrod, one of Dunellen's oldest and best known citizens, died at his home on North avenue, shortly before none today. He was in his eighty-fifth year and had lived in Dunellen a long time. He leaves a wife, one son, John Merschrod and a daughter, Miss Mrschrod, living at the home.

Plan Dime Social.

A Dime Social will be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Weber, of 408 West Third street. It will be under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Heyse chapel and the proceeds will go to the organ fund. All members of Heyse chapel are cordially invited to participate in this affair.

SHOOTS WIFE IN BED; THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Early Morning Tragedy at Home of Louis Kiehl on Rock Avenue.

WOMAN WILL PROBABLY DIE.

Husband Believed She Was Accepting Attentions From Charles Thomas who Boarded With Them.

Actuated by what he believed to be faithlessness on the woman's part, Louis Kiehl, a motorman on the Netherwood line of the local trolley, returned to his home at Rock avenue and Fourth street at 2 o'clock this morning and fired two bullets into his wife as she lay in bed asleep. He then turned the weapon upon himself and blew out his brains, dying almost instantly. His wounded victim was hurried to Muhlenberg Hospital but her death is said to be only a matter of time.

One of the bullets struck the woman in the right temple and passed downward, emerging below the jaw. The other one entered the right breast and is lodged somewhere in the organs, the physicians being unable to locate it exactly. She has remained unconscious since she was shot.

The tragedy was carefully planned by Kiehl and it is known that he wrote a farewell letter to a friend yesterday afternoon. It was inscribed in German and was found on his body after it was taken to an undertaking establishment at Dunellen. The contents have not been given out.

Kiehl and his wife had only been married eight months but they had quarrelled nearly all the time because of the husband's jealousy. He frequently accused her of being intimate with Charles Thomas, a boarder at their home, who they induced to come out from New York to live with them. To his neighbors, Kiehl stated on frequent intervals that he and his wife were not married but the police have learned that this is not so. The ceremony was performed in New York and both Thomas and Augustus Sutterlein, of West Front street, were witnesses. The woman was a widow, her name then being Amelia Fuller.

Kiehl was of a taciturn disposition but he openly discussed his wife's alleged fondness for Thomas. He referred to it frequently and while his neighbors or friends saw nothing to substantiate his allegations the subject was always uppermost when he talked. His work kept him out late at night and when he returned home early this morning his plans to wreak vengeance had been completed.

Mrs. Kiehl was sleeping in a bed room on the first floor. He evidently proceeded directly to her and fired the first bullet after 'careful aim. The report aroused Thomas who occupied a room upstairs. He had barely awoke and was still wondering what the noise was when he heard the second shot. He started downstairs as fast as he could go but had taken only a step or two when the third report sounded clear. Kiehl's body, lying in the center of the room greeted his gaze as he entered the bedchamber and another look showed the bloodstained face of the wife framed by her pillow.

Without investigating further, Thomas hurried to Lawrence Kerwin's hotel next door and a boy was dispatched on horseback for the nearest physician. He returned with Dr. Platt, of Dunellen, who pronounced the man dead, but found Mrs. Kiehl breathing regularly. He gave temporary treatment and then had her taken to the hospital in the ambulance.

Kiehl was forty-five years old and came to Plainfield from New York five years ago. He had always been employed by teh trolley company and the local superintendent declared him to be one of the most reliable men in the service. He was sober and industrious but mingled but little with the other employes. He was not the Fourth and Somerset street lines for a long time but was recently transferred to Netherwood. The only known relative is a sister-in-law, Mrs. Liable, living in New Market.

The scene of the affair is just over the line in Middlesex county and the local police took no action after the first investigation. Chief Kiely was notified by the neighbors and Roundsman Higgins was sent to the

(Continued on page 8.)

EXAMINES P. O. SITE BIDS

Commissioner Field, of Washington, Spends Two Days Looking Over the Ground.

OFFERS ARE MUCH TOO HIGH.

Government May Order Condemnation Proceedings—Only One Bid Within the Limit as Submitted.

William Fletcher Field, commissioner from the Treasury department at Washington, arrived in Plainfield Wednesday for purpose of inspecting various sites for the proposed Federal building to be located here, with the purpose of making a recommendation to the Government. There are six bona-fide offers of sites, but in all but one instance the prices asked far exceed the amount allowed for the purpose of a site, which is twenty per cent. of the $100,000 appropriated by Congress.

The only available site, considering the price, is the Embury property at East Front and Church streets, which can be had for $8,936. This property is 111.70x167 and is on the southeast corner of East Front street. The other offers are as follows:

Watchung avenue, East Second and East Third street, 375x150, offered by Charles S. Lyman, $300 a foot. East Second street, between Park and Watchung avenues, 160x147, offered by David T. Kenney, $42,000. Another offer by Mr. Kenney of the above property, but with a passage way to East Front street, 160x147, offered for $58,500. Northeast corner of Watchung avenue and East Front street, 160x147, known as the Durlach property, $60,000. One property offered, though not considered, was that of John Manley on the East corner of the driveway to the railroad station and Park avenue, 143x157, the price being $60,000. The reasons for not considering this site is that it is not on a corner, as required by the proposals.

As is to be expected, Mr. Field did not discuss the relative merits of the different properties offered as sites, neither did he give any idea as to which one he would favor. The only information he gave out was that the Embury property was the only available one when the price is considered. He thought that for $20,000 sufficient land could be obtained at East Front and Church streets upon which the building could be built. This would leave $80,000 for the building.

Of the large number of proposals contained in the Act of Congress authorizing the purchase of lands for the erection of Federal buildings, the one referring to Plainfield is the only one in which the Comptroller of the Treasury is authorized to acquire land by purchase or through condemnation proceedings and contract for the erection of the building and the equipment of the same. This is interpreted to mean that once the site is obtained the work of putting up a building would be comparatively easy so far as the letting of contracts, etc.

When asked how the offers here compared with those in other places, Mr. Field said that he found them to be much higher in Plainfield. He said that some people seem to think that as soon as it becomes known that the Government wants a site for a Federal building they immediately jump the prices, believing that they are going to get a big thing out of the sale.

It was explained by Mr. Field that the Government can condemn property desired for a site and in this way get land for much less money. He said that this was an easy matter. In cases where larger sums than authorized are recommended for the purchase of property, Mr. Field said that Congress is always waiting to investigate and learn the reasons therefore. For this reason the department always prefers to get property within the specified figures and negotiate a bargain on that basis. This obviates considerable trouble and expedites the work of erecting a Federal building.

Made Supervising Engineer.

Hervey K. Doane, son of Chief and Mrs. T. O. Doane, who has been in the employ of Burns & McDonald, contractors of Kansas City, Missouri, has just been promoted to the position of supervising engineer, and has been put in charge of the construction of a big water plant at Cottonwood Dolls, Kan. The work will involve the laying of six miles of iron pipe, the erection of a powerhouse and the installation of a steel reservoir, sixty-five feet high and one hundred feet in diameter. It will require about four months to complete the job. Mr. Doane was graduated from Rutgers College, two years ago and since then has made rapid progress in his profession as civil engineer. For a time he was empolyed by the Pennsylvania Railroad on their tunnel work in New York. His recent promotion is considered a high honor.

Fred Harding, who has been the tower operator at Roselle on the New Jersey Central, has been transferred to the town near Berckman street, and Frank Naylor has been transferred to Cranford Junction.

EMBURY TRACT SITE FOR P. O. BUILDING?

Considering the question of a site for the Federal building in this city, there is some comment concerning the difference in the prices as submitted by the owners of the Embury property at East Front and Church street and the one owned by the Durlach estate at East Front street and Watchung avenue. The Embury property is offered for $8,936 or $80 a foot. The Durlach property, which is a block away, is offered for $60,000, or $400 a foot.

By purchasing an additional strip of land adjoining the Embury property, making the whole purchase price about $20,000, it is alleged that a satisfactory site for the Federal building could be obtained. According to report Commissioner W. F. Field, who was in town this week for the purpose of inspecting the various site for recommendation, will likely favor the Embury property. The Durlach land could be obtained through condemnation proceedings, but the Government, it is said, dislikes to follow that method for obtaining land. The Durlach property is assessed at $20,000, which is supposed to represent the total value under the law.

During his stay in the city, Mr. Field called on real estate men and many others who are interested in the proposition, including the merchants, with a view to learning their opinions regarding a suitable site for the postoffice building. These opinions will have considerable weight in the recommendation to be made.

COURT HOUSE RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION

Work on Somerset county's new white marble court house has progressed so rapidly during the past few weeks that it is quite possible that the contractor will have finished his job in about a month, if the work moves on in that time as swiftly as it has recently. This does not mean, however, that the edifice will be ready for occupancy in four weeks because there are many things to be done before the new structure is ready for use. It is expected, nevertheless that the December term of the county court will be held in the new court house.

Work on the steps leading to the main entrance is being completed this week and the copper covering to the dome is still to be put on, besides the finishing of a number of other portions of the building. The new structure makes a most imposing appearance and is the admiration of all visitors to the county seat. Motorists on a sight seeing tour invariably stop and for a few moments view the magnificent building.

Yesterday one or two of the historic elms in front of the court house were removed so that a better view of the structure could be had from Main street. It is understood that the remainder of the trees are to be allowed to remain, as they form a landmark in that portion of the town.

The building committee in charge of the work on the new court house is already making preparations for the furnishings. Recently, at a meeting in the offices of the architect in New York, the contract for the furniture was awarded to the Deby Desk Company of Boston at its bid of $16,800, the lowest. There were many bidders and the bids ranged from that sum up to $26,000.

It is said the cost of the new court house complete will be about $325,000.

W. L. SMALLEY, JR., SELLS HIS PROPERTY, "SUNNYSIDE."

Councilmanic candidate William L. Smalley, Jr., of the borough, Thursday completed negotiations for the sale of all but a small part of his property, "Sunnyside," located on Greenbrook road. The purchaser is T. H. Harrington, a New York wholesale butcher, who will take possession within a month.

The deal includes the residence on the place which was formerly the Stine homestead and which Mr. Smalley had entirely remodelled and fitted with all modern improvements. The farm comprises sixty acres but the former owner reserved twelve acres directly at the corner of Greenbrook road and West End avenue where he will reside. The location is an ideal one, as a beautiful grove of trees will be in the front yard, and Mr. Smalley will build an artificial lake in a hollow on the west side of the site for the house.

The deal was consummated through the agencies of Charles H. Lyman and Armstrong Mulford.

Y. M. C. A. Boys' Reception.

Extensive alterations are being made in the Y. M. C. A. at present. The boys rooms are being refitted with handsome rugs and new window seats. New games have been bought and a pool table has been set up in the amusement room. The work is expected to be completed October 1, and on that day a reception will be held for the members and their friends. About the same time an announcement of the work for the boys' department will be made.

PEDEFLOUS MUST ANSWER

Proprietor of Mountain Resort Indicted for Selling Liquor on Sunday.

HIS HOTEL IS WELL KNOWN.

Owner of Popular Hostelry Patronized by Automobile Parties, to Appear in Court Next Saturday.

Included in a batch of indictments returned by the Somerset county grand jury at the conclusion of its session, Friday afternoon, was one which has caused a mild sensation locally. It is against Henry Pedeflous, proprietor of the hotel on the Warrenville road, which is famous througout the metropolitan district for its mushroom dinners and which has been a resort for automobile parties since suburban outings became popular.

The indictment charges Maison Henry Pedeflous with violating the excise law in dispensing liquor on Sundays, the offense constituting a "disorderly house." Several instances are specified. The investigation has been conducted with absolute secrecy and when the announcement came today it occasioned no little surprise. County Detective George Totten was in the city this morning for the purpose of proceeding to the hotel and notifying the proporietor but it was said over the 'phone from the hostelry that no official word had been received up to 2 o'clock. It is understood that Mr. Pedeflous will be summoned to appear at Somerville to answer to the charges one week from today.

The Pedeflous place is one of the best known in the State and gained fame by the admirable mushroom dinners prepared by its chef. The mushrooms are raised on the premises and are also sold throughout the city. When the Bishop's bill was passed it was currently rumored that it was not observed on the valley road as strictly as its originators would have it but there was never any attempt at official investigation. The Excise Cmmission, of which Mayor Fisk is the president, did not make any inquiries in this vicinity in its tour of the State but Madame Grundy worked overtime in declaring that the mushroom farm would get into the limelight somewhere along the route. The commission passed it by, however, and nothing more was heard until Friday's indictment.

SOME JERSEY DRIVERS TO ATTACK AUTO LAWS

George E. Blakeslee, a prominent automobilist and club member of Jersey City, stated that the Joseph S. Frelinghuysen bill would be attacked, and, if necessary, it would be carried into the United States Supreme Court, as automobilists of New Jersey are convinced that the license fee, fixed by the law at $15, is excessive and an unjust tax on those entering the State, who must pay the tax as an admission fee.

"If you live in New York and want to come into New Jersey," he said, "you must hand up this license fee of $15 if you only drive a block. We can drive in any State except Pennsylvania without paying a fee, and if other States accord this privilege to New Jersey auto owners, we contend that New Jersey should make the same concession. We feel, too, that the license fee is too high. There is no reason why we should pay a $15 license fee for a 30-horsepower car when trucks and other heavy vehicles drive over the roads without being required to pay any license fee. We do no more damage to the roads than they do.

"A committee of eight has been appointed, five from the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey and three from the State Dealers' Trade Association, which has thoroughly canvassed the situation. We have retained ex-Governor Griggs and Thaddeus Terry, of New York, to test the constitutionality of the New Jersey law, and we are prepared and determined, in case of adverse decisions, to carry it through to the United States Supreme Court. We are confident of winning, for we have carefully gone over the ground with counsel."

Nat Goodwin to Build a Theatre.

Nat Goodwin, who is credited with having made a fortune from his investments in Nevada mines, has announced he will build a theatre in Los Angeles and make that city his permanent home. Mr. Goodwin declares the construction of the building will be begun within a few months, unless he should suffer financial reverses, which he does not expect will be the case.

Somerville's Tax Rate $1.53.

Assessor Bogart T. Conkling, of Bridgewater township, Somerset county, yesterday announced the tax rate in his district for 1908. It is many points lower all the way through. In Somerville the rate is $1.53. Last year it was $1.90. In other parts of the township $1 as against $1.22 last year.

DR. FRANK S. WELLS WEDS

Miss Anna T. Wooden, Dentist's Bride, Ceremony Being Performed by Rev. Mr Shaw.

WAS A QUIET CEREMONY.

Only Attendants a Niece and Nephew of the Bride—Couple to Reside on Grant Avenue.

Miss Anna T. Wooden, daughter of Mrs. Eliza Ann Wooden, of Orchard place, and Dr. Frank H. Wells, of Grant avenue, were married at 6 Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother in the presence of about fifty guests. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Shaw, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, of which the bride and groom are both members. The only attendants were Dorothy Wooden, as flower girl, and George Wooden, as page. The former is a neice and the latter a nephew of the bride. The bride was gowned in white Liberty satin and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The couple, preceded by the flower girl and page, entered the parlor while the Loehengrin Wedding March was rendered on the piano by Miss Ethel Morris, a niece of the groom. After the ceremony congratulations were offered and supper was served. Later Dr. and Mrs. Wells left for a wedding trip to Philadelphia and Washington. They will reside on Grant avenue upon their return.

The home was attractively decorated for the occasion, there being a profusion of palms and potted plants, the color scheme being green and white. In the parlor where the ceremony was performed there was a large wedding bell of green and white.

The bride received a large collection of gifts, including a handsome diamond pin from the groom, silverware, cut-glass, goldware and linen.

The groom has been a resident of this city for many years and is engaged in the practice of dentistry. He is prominent as a member and worker at the Seventh-Day Baptist church. Mrs. Wells is also active in church work and both have a host of friends.

NEED NOT PRAY IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

State Superintendent C. J. Baxter, of the Public Schools, has just rendered a decision that children attending public schools need not participate in the religious exercises in the schools unless their parents wish to have them do so. He says that no child will be compelled to take part in the prayers in school if his parents object.

The decision is the outcome of a case brought by Arthur Watts, of River Edge, whose two children, aged 8 and 11 respectively, attend school there. He objected to their taking part in the prayers and Bible reading in the school, with the result that the children were told either to stay away from school or pray with the other children.

They stayed away from school and Mr. Watts carried the case up to the State Superintendent.

THE KNEISEL QUARTET TO APPEAR IN PLAINFEILD SOON

Joseph McIntyre, of Watchung avenue, whose chamber music concerts last season attracted such widespread interest among lovers of music, announces that he will give four concerts this winter at the Casino, the first of which will be on Thursday, November 19. There will be the usual trio with an assisting artist.

There will be unusual interest in the announcement that Mr. McIntyre has arranged to bring the famous Kneisel quartet to Plainfied on Wednesday evening, December 16, and judging by the number of subscriptions received the quartet will be greeted by a capacity audience. The quartet appeared here ten years ago. It is considered the best now appearing in this part of the country.

The dates for the other two concerts have not been definitely decided upon as yet, but they will be given early in the New Year, and will be of as high character as those in the past. Mr. McIntyre expects to bring several prominent soloists here which will add to the attractiveness of the concerts.

Soon to Be Married.

The marriage of William A. Mettler, of Somerville, and Miss Ida F. Koetz, of Vineland, will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koetz, at Vineland, Wednesday, October 7, at 6 o'clock.

Money's Worth.

"Then you don't object to these 'Merry Widow' hats?"

"No; they kinder make me feel I'm getting something for my money, which is not always the case with my wife's investments."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HIS "RED TOP" WAS AFIRE

Wire to "Hoist's" Office Still Working But Carvalho's Barn is Gone.

THE TOTAL LOSS IS $10,000.

Barns and Outbuildings at Home of General Manager of Hearst Papers Destroyed By Fire.

The barn and all of the outbuildings at "Red Top," the home of S. S. Carvalho, near Metuchen, together with the contents, were destroyed by fire at 6:45 Saturday morning. The only things rescued from the blaze were six horses and three cows. The total loss is estimated at $10,000 and the fire is believed to have been due to spontaneous combustion in a large quantity of new hay recently placed in the structure.

The fire was discovered as members of the family were preparing for breakfast and a telephone message brought the Metuchen fire department to the scene. The firemen worked at a great disadvantage owing to the fact that it was necessary to run a line of hose 1,800 feet from the nearest hydrant, which is located on the border line of the borough, the burning property being outside of the municipality.

The firemen worked bravely and were assisted by hundreds of neighbors who were attracted to the place. At one time there were fully 1,500 people on the grounds. The barn, which was comparatively new, cost $6,500 to build, and besides thirty tons of new hay there was destroyed a large number of valuable farming implements, besides the several outbuildings nearby.

It was with the greatest difficult that the firemen and neighbors saved the dwelling house from the flames. Men were stationed about the roof and with the aid of ropes pails of water were carried to them and in this way the flames were prevented from setting fire to the house.

Mr. Carvalho is the general manager for all of William Randolpn Hearst's newspapers, with headquarters in New York. He and his family have resided at "Red Top" for some time, and their home is considered one of the show places in the vicinity of Metuchen. He did not carry a heavy insurance on the barn and outbuildings. He will rebuild.

WOULD HAVE SEPT. 30 NAMED AS A HOLIDAY

A movement has been started by members of the Greenwick Tea-Burning Monument commission to have September 30, which is the date of the dedication of their monument, declared a general holiday, so as to enable the patriotic societies of the state to attend the parade planned. As the situation stands just at present, many of the societies which desire a full attendance in the parade on that day, find that a large number will be unable to get the "day off," and they do not desire to be represented by a few of their members.

The monument is to commemorate the memorable occasion at Greenwick, when the first blow was struck by New Jersey against the crown. During the summer of 1774 a cargo of tea, on board the ship Grayhound, in command of a Captain Allen, came up Delaware bay, bound for Philadelphia. The captain, however, fearing the displeasure of the Philadelphia patroits, ran his ship up Cohansey creek, which runs through Cumberland county, and stopped at Greenwich, where the tea was stored in the cellar of one Daniel Bowen.

Here it remained until late in November, when a party of young men of the town, disguised as Indian "braves," a la their Boston neighbors, gathered at Bowen's house, and hustling the tea from the house, they offered it upon an adjoining lot as a fitting holocaust.

Later on, the matter was taken up by the Philadelphia merchants, owners of the tea, and prosecution instituted, but the jurymen who presided proved to be too good patriots to bring in a verdict in favor of the Tories.

Descendants of the Ewing boys, who took part in that adventure of the early revolution, afterward moved to the vicinity of this city, where many of their children are found today.

THE GREAT RIVALRY.

Candidate, he come along,
Talkin' night an' noon.
Glee club sing a purty song;
We jines in de tune.
Hab a mos' convincin' way;
Specks dey mus' speak true,
"Mistah Candidate," I say,
"I gwineter vote for you!"

'Nuther candidate draws nigh;
Has a band dat's great.
Say dat opposition try
To swamp de ship o' state!
An' now de question dat I note
A risin' th'oo de land,
Is dis: "Which wins, de people's vote,
de glee club or de band?"
—Washington Star.

FRED B. TALLAMY WEDS MISS EMMA F. BALDWIN

In the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends in the Dunellen Presbyterian church at [illegible] o'clock last evening, Miss Emma Edna Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. Emma L. Baldwin, of Dunellen, and Frederick Burgess Tallamy, son of William Tallamy, of West Front street, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. Casselberry, the bride's pastor, with a double ring service.

Miss Baldwin was attended by her sister, Miss Annetta H. Baldwin, as maid of honor, while Percy Henry, of New York, cousin of the groom, was best man. The Misses Anna Ace and Iva Dayton, both of Dunellen, acted as bridesmaids and the ushers were Bertram F., William J., and Louis V. Tallamy, brothers of the groom, and George F. Miller, of Dunellen. The bridal party was completed by John Cole, of Newark, uncle of the bride, who gave her in marriage. The wedding march was rendered by Robert Humpston, brother-in-law to the groom.

Miss Baldwin's gown was of Lear lace over white taffeta, trimmed with Lear lace and insertion. She wore a tulle veil and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor wore white net trimmed with valenciennes lace and insertion and carried white carnations. The bridesmaids wore sussine silk over pink taffeta and carried pink carnations.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. R. Hetfield, of North avenue, Dunellen. It was attended by many guests from Plainfield, Dunellen and other places and at its conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Tallamy left for a brief honeymoon trip. On returning they will reside temporarily with the groom's parents and later will make their home on Morris street.

The decorations at the church were of potted plants and ferns while at the house they were of smilax and pink and white carnations.

Mr. Tallamy is a mason by occupation and is associated with his brothers in business. He has a wide local reputation as a vocalist and at the present time is tenor soloist in the North Presbyterian church, 143d street, New York. His bride has always been a resident of Dunellen.

In an exchange of gifts in the bridal party, the groom gave the bride a ruby ring, the best man pearl cuff buttons, the ushers pearl scarf pins and the organist an amethyst scarf pin. The bride's gifts to her attendants were pearl brooches.

NELSON RUNYON OFFICER OF 30TH N. J. VOLS. ASSN.

Veterans from all over New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York congregated in Somerville Wednesday to attend the eighteenth annual reunion of the Thirtieth Regiment, New Jersey Veteran Volunteers. The address of welcome was made by Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan, the Democratic candidate for State Senator, and James B. Brown, of Somerville, the commander of General Wadsworth Post, No. 75 G. A. R., responded. An address was also made by Rev. Audley J. Bliss, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Somerville.

These officers were elected: President, Dr. James D. VanDerveer, of North Branch; vice-president, Nelson Runyon, of Plainfield; secretary and treausrer, James Bowman, of South Branch.

"BUSY BEES" TO ENTERTAN FOR DAY NURSERY'S BENEFIT.

Under the auspices of the "Busy Bees," an entertainment entitled "A. R. R.," will be given at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday night, September 25, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Plainfield Day Nursery. The "Busy Bees" who will give the entertainment are as follows: The Misses Bernice McClintock, Elsa Schwed, Marguerite Woolston, Bessie Smith, Lucile Ewart, Margaret Ewart, Florence Berkhan, Helen Berkhan, Marguerite Berkhan, Marjorie Burtis, Gladys Brokaw, Emma Ryno, Anna Warnock, Margaret Russell, Loraine Dunn, Mildred Burnett, Natile Selby and Frances Caldwell. They will be assisted by the Misses Hazel Walters, Mary Woolston, Grace Woolston, Ethel Fowler, Florence Fowler, Helen Fowler, May Berkhan, Gertrude Berkhan, Myra Emmons, Ida Englehardt, Marguerite Barker, Marjorie Hart, Hattie Nischwitz. Miss Helen George will preside at the piano. A feature will be a "Dream Dance."

His Reason Was Good.

"Let me ask you one question," said the leader of the suffragettes to an attentive masculine listener "Would you give up your seat in a street car to a woman?"

"No, ma'am," the man replied. "I would not."

"And why not?" the suffragette demanded.

"Because I'm a motorman," the man replied.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LOSES $5,000 BY FIRE

Blaze at Eugene Van Court's Oak Tree, Supposed to be of Incendiary Origin.

THE SUSPECT A COLORED MAN.

Investigation Being Made by Authorities—Two Horses and and a Cow Were Killed.

Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin was responsible for the loss of the large barn of Eugene Van-Court, at Oak Tree, at midnight last Wednesday and two valuable horses, a cow, several wagons and farming implements were all destroyed by the flames before they could be rescued. The loss is estimated at $5,000. While the cause for the blaze is not definitely known, suspicion points to a colored man, formerly employed by Mr. Van Court, and who was discharged a few days ago.

The man in question would occasionally go on a spree and when in this condition was considered a dangerous character about the neighborhood. Since he was discharged he had not been seen in the vicinity of his former place of employment, but it is said that he was angered because of the fact that he lost his job. Mr. VanCourt has reported the matter to the authorities and they have been requested to be on the lookout for the man, who is described as being tall and slender and unusually black. His clothes are ordinary and the man has the appearance of being rather shiftless.

It was about midnight that Mr. VanCourt was awakened by the fire in his barn and hurriedly dressing himself he at once aroused his neighbors as best he could. Within a short time the people in the immediate vicinity had gathered, but despite their best efforts they were unable to save any of the contents of the structure. It is believed that the fire had been burning at least ten minutes before it was discovered by Mr. VanCourt and this gave it such a headway that it was impossible to extinguish it, especially as there was no adequate water supply available. The blaze illuminated the sky for miles around and was plainly visible in this city.

Mr. VanCourt is one of the best known citizens at Oak Tree, being engaged in the coal and farming business there. It is said that he discharged the colored man because of inefficiency.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN OF EDWARD M. WALDRON.

Aroused by the crackling of flames, Frank Taylor, a colored coachman, with his family, barely escaped from their living apartment in the barn of Edward M. Waldron, once candidate for Mayor of Newark, on his estate near Lyons Station, about midnight, Wednesday night. The barn was totally destroyed, and firemen had hard work to save the Waldron residence, which is about one hundred feet from the burned structure.

Taylor and his family were sound asleep when the flames awoke them, and, finding his egress from the doors cut off, the coachman raised the front window, and, with his family, jumped through it to the ground. None of them were injured, and Taylor speedily sounded an alaram and awoke the Waldron family.

How the blaze started is not known. The coachman was unable to save any of his household effects.

Three horses, a pony, two cows and several carriages and coaches were consumed in the flames. Firemen from Basking Ridge and Bernardsville were summoned, and upon arriving at the balze, directed their streams upon the house.

Pending the arrival of the firemen, neighbors assisted in removing the furniture from the residence and piled it at the extreme end of the lawn. Mr. Waldron's two children were taken to the home of William J. Kearn nearby and sheltered and neighbors secured from the dairy of Luther Childs a number of buckets. These were utilized by a bucket brigade to enable water being dashed against the heat blistered side of the house nearest the barn.

The loss is placed by Mr. Waldron at about thirty-five hundred dollars, covered by insurance.

Changes in Business.

L. Moldesky, the shoe dealer, and J. C. Greenwald, dealer in bicycles, have jointly leased U. B. Crane's store on East Front street, formerly occupied by George Miller as a candy store and will take possession at once.

New Music Store.

H. V. Lough will engage in the musical instrument business at 150 East Front street, Marcus Silbert's new building, about October 1. He will make a speciality of pianos, phonographs and records.

Patents for Plainfielders.

William McIntosh, of the borough, chief engineer for the New Jersey Central, has been granted a patent for a draft gear for a railway car, and William Ayers, of this city, has been granted a patent for a corn popper.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 27, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Home missions. The cry of the city.—Gen. xviii. 16-33.

Most people who live in the country and in small towns and have traveled but little or none at all have the impression that cities are nothing but cesspools of sin and iniquity. The newspapers are to some extent responsible for these false views. A few crimes are committed, and these are blazoned forth; a few politicians engage in crooked work, and these are given great headlines; a few couples apply for divorce, and prominent places are made for these. But, after all, how few are the criminals in comparison to the millions in cities who are upright and honest—how few political rascals when placed beside the thousands who honorably perform their civic duties! And how few are the divorce cases when compared with the thousands and thousands of homes where married life is not a failure! Cities are well churched, and the most active, consecrated Christians dwell in our large cities. The pastors of these churches are most faithful and energetic. There is absolutely no comparison between the work done by a city pastor and one whose pastorate is in the country or a small town. Moreover, city pastors do not, as many suppose, preach anything else but the gospel. The best gospel sermons to be heard today are heard from city pulpits. These are facts and need to be emphasized before we look at the other side of the picture.

While the best people as a general thing live in the cities, so also do the worst. The attractions to evil are great. The opportunities to successfully commit sin and crime in great populations is also evident, and hence the criminal classes seek shelter in the cities, and one of the great disadvantages to the progress of the gospel in American cities today is the large percentage of foreigners who have come to them in recent years. This is especially true of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. Colonies of various nationalities are herded together in these great centers of population. This increases the difficulty of making our cities Christian.

There is one thing, however, about city missions. The Christian people who live in the cities consider the work largely their own, and no appeals are made for money outside the cities themselves. In the cities already mentioned this is true and also of Pittsburg, which is fast becoming a great center for foreigners of all kinds. The cry of the city is great, but it has never yet reached in our very worst American cities what it did in Sodom and the cities of the plain. More important still, our great cities contain churches and Christian workers capable and willing under God to evangelize the most discouraging elements. In our large cities especial efforts are frequently made to reach the indifferent and unsaved, such as the Torrey movement and the great simultaneous evangelistic meetings held under the leadership of Chapman and Alexander. The various religious denominations, through their ecclesiastical bodies, labor earnestly for city evangelization. Many individual churches have special missions and do splendid work. The outlook is most encouraging. Vice and sin are driven from the public gaze. Life and property are defended by the splendid police forces of our larger cities. The gospel is making headway into the hearts and lives of men. Let us trust God, therefore, and go forward to win our cities for Christ.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. lxxxvii. 1-6; cxxii. 1-9; cxxvii. 1; Jonah i. 2; Acts i. 8; vii. 1-8; Luke xix. 41-44; Rom. x. 14, 15; Acts xvii. 16-21; Rev. xxii. 1-6.

What We Stand For.

This is Dr. Clark's definition of "What Christian Endeavor stands for:"

"Christian Endeavor is a providential movement and is promoted by societies composed largely of young people of both sexes found in every land and in every section of the evangelical churches. Its movement for active members demands faith in Christ, service for Christ and loyalty to Christ's church. Its activities are as wide as the needs of mankind, are directed by the churches of which the societies are an integral part and are carried on by carefully organized committees embracing all the members. Its strength lies in the voluntary obligation of its covenant pledge and its adaptability to all classes and conditions of men. Its ideals are spirituality, sanity, enthusiasm, loyalty, fellowship, thorough organization and consecrated devotion."

Educational Endeavor.

The Endeavorers belonging to Christian churches in Texas have for several years united in their efforts for the purpose of aiding young ministers in obtaining their education. Their aim now has enlarged itself, and they have undertaken to raise in ten years the sum of $10,000 to endow in the Bible college of the Texas Christian university a chair of practical Christian work. The chair will provide for instruction in modern methods of work and Christian Endeavor societies and Sunday schools as well as the church.—Home Herald.

The Devil's Playground.

Secretary Shaw has been stirring things up in Kentucky. Answering some objections, he said, "We must remember that if we have no place which we wish to give the children in the work of the Master and in His church, the devil will furnish them just as large a playground as they need and all the work they can do."

Do the Departed Know Their Friends on Earth?

Tenth of a Series on Heaven by

REV. DR. CHARLES E. HERRING

We are told in the twelfth chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews that the departed are so interested in our lives that they are about us as a great cloud of witnesses. The picture is that of a great race course with its runners and spectators. We on earth are the runners and the departed are the witnesses. They are more than spectators, for the word in Greek is "martures" from which we get our word "martyrs." They witnessed for God while on earth. Therefore they are inspirations to us. We see the result of their heroic faith and it inspires us, but the picture that the writer of the Epistle presents, tells us more than that the record of their lives is an inspiration to us. They are interested in the race we are running and therefore they are gathered about it in such numbers that it seems in the writer's vision like one of those gatherings about the Greek games. One of the reasons for their interest is given in the last verse of the preceding chapter, "They without us shall not be made perfect." The departed, therefore, are interested in us. They are interested in us for our work is related to them. They are interested in our success for they are blessed with us. Paul said to the Ephesians that the angels and principalities in the heavenly places learn through the church the manifold wisdom of God. The eyes of the angels and the saints are upon the progress of God's Kingdom on earth.

Saints that pass out of this world into that glorious land do not forget about us. They cannot. It is no evidence that because we do not know our friends departed, they do not know us. They have risen to a higher life and have been endowed with new faculties. We look down on the lower orders of creation and understand them where they do not understand us. It is probable that our friends from their higher plane look down and see and understand us a great deal better than we can understand them and their glory.

May it not be that our friends who have but shortly passed over have such intimate relations with the older saints in that world and with the angels of God that they are instructed by them in spiritual things and the plans of God regarding us. We believe that our friends are interested in us today because "love never faileth." "What God hath joined together, no man can put asunder, not even the grave." Love abides in the other world. More than that. Love will be intensified and perfected in that plane. If our departed ones love us, they will also be interested in us. The early church held this as an important article of their faith and therefore embodied it in the creed. They included this thought when they said, "I believe in the communion of saints."

Cyprian of Carthage after a great pestilence had stricken his city, spoke to his people these words of comfort: "Why hasten we not to see our country, to salute our parents? There a vast multitude of them that are dear to us, await our arrival, a multitude of parents, brethren and children, who are now secure in their own salvation, and anxious only about ours." Perhaps our friends are unseen around us for

"Millions of spiritual creatures walk
the earth
Unseen both when we walk and when
we sleep."

But says someone, if my friends are interested in my welfare, why is it that I have no more definite knowledge of it? Why do they not communicate with me? Perhaps they cannot.

We are imprisoned in that planet. Heaven will be the place of our liberation. We are assured that the spiritual world is around us but our eyes are sealed. There is no reason why those in that higher plane of existence should not know us for in that world they are freed from the limitations of this life.

You question, I know, the perfect happiness of our friends in the other world if they have knowledge of our present condition, for such knowledge must include our sufferings and our sins. Would it not be better for them not to know us in our troubles? Perhaps this will answer the question. They think of us probably as the mother thinks of the troubles of her little girl who has broken her doll. It seems a great loss to the little child but the mother knows the real loss and that when her little girl grows older she will smile at her childish grief. The loss of the doll is not really a great loss. Our dear ones see our sorrow in the light of God's great plan. The mother comforts the little girl in her sorrow but that sorrow does not break her heart because she knows. Our friends know of our sorrow as a passing sorrow because they see what life in all its fullness means.

It is absolutely incredible that our friends should forget us after they have passed over. What should you think of a man here who had been suddenly elevated to a position of trust forgetting his old associates. Life here is continuous with life there. If so then the same old but holy interests will continue in that world.

PULLMAN CAR TEST FOR A REAL LADY.

A man once observed that if ever he was in any doubt as to whether or not a woman was a lady he always asked her to lunch with him. Table manners, he asserted, were one of the surest indications of breeding, or lack of it. Personally, I do not agree with him in his contention that table manners are an unfailing sign of gentle birth and loveliness of character, for I have seen harpies with faultless table manners, and I once saw an Italian countess chase a few peas around a saucer with her forefinger until she landed them on her fork.

A surer test than the luncheon table, I think, is the dressing room of a Pullman car. If a woman has a yellow streak it is sure to come out there. She is hot and tired and uncomfortable. She is among strangers whom she will never see again, and for whose opinion she cares nothing, and if there is anything "piggy" in her nature it is going to assert itself.

There are two kinds of women who help to make a Pullman car dressing room a nightmare. One type is represented by the woman who is knowingly selfish, ill mannered and indelicate, and the other by the woman who is ignorantly so.

For instance, there is the woman who leaves the water sloshing in the washbasin when she has finished bathing her face, and the soap soaking in the bottom. When we were urchins, most of us, I fancy, have been well "cuffed" for just such tricks as this, but one grown woman after another will do this sort of thing in a dressing-room. In one case because she does not care, and in the other because she does not *know*. But whatever the reason, the task of cleansing and wiping the basin is more than unpleasant for her successor.

There's the woman who uses the drinking glass for her tooth brush with quite the freedom that she would were it her individual glass. Instead of pouring the water upon her brush she dips the brush in the water, leaving, when she has finished, a rim of tooth powder or paste around the glass for some one else to remove.

Hair may be a woman's crowning glory, but the only condition under which it can be regarded as such is when it is attached to her head. If there is any thing more nauseating than loose hair I do not happen to think of it, and the woman who leaves her combings in the public comb or brush or in wads upon the shelf should be taken by the ear and made to dispose of it.

The lady who draped her red-roan or iron-gray switch over the faucet of the ice tank does not appeal to one, nor does she who covers the hooks with her petticoats and monopolizes the one chair with a traveling bag the size of a young trunk.

There's the woman who stands in front of the mirror, arms akimbo, her numerous toilette articles spread out on the crowded shelf, arranging a ball-room coiffure of braids and puffs, while less self-assertive souls, with their "straight-fronts" in one hand and their suit cases in the other wait wearily for a chance to jump in and twist their hair up in a doughnut.

Cleanliness is always admirable, but, somehow, it seems less so when a large and conscientious lady gets up at day-break to take a sponge bath in a two by twice dressing room and prolongs the operation until the last call for breakfast.

There's the woman who uses a fresh towel each time she wets the tip of her fingers. She seems intoxicated by the sight of so much clean linen. The dressing room may be crowded with women who also hope to use towels, but the towel fiend makes inroads on the supply in the rack until economy is necessary.

There's the woman who glares at each newcomer as though she were an intruder, and the one who loses her jewelry and stares suspiciously at the occupants of the room to see upon which one's face guilt is written.

There's the woman who explains carefully and in detail why traveling makes her ill, and the lady who cherishes the belief that the whole world is trying to get on speaking terms with her.

The woman who takes awful smelling medicine out of the drinking glass does not contribute to the happiness of the occupants of the dressing-room, nor does the lady who uses her atomizer with the abandon of a fireman at a blaze.

The majority of women travelers have an idea that the way to dress in comfort is to get up early, very early. This would be entirely satisfactory if every other woman did not have the same theory. I tried it once myself and found every other woman in the car dressing room at 4:30. It made the day twenty-four hours long and we nearly fainted before breakfast was ready.

As a matter of fact, one has more room if she waits until the last minute to make her dash for the dressing room; and while the place may look as though a cyclone had struck it, it is infinitely better than being elbowed into a corner by women travelers who mean to "have their rights."—Philadelphia Press.

Candidate's Stunts.

Bryan can sit on his lawn with his legs crossed, tailor-fashion. That is more than Taft can do.—Augusta Chronicle.

THE STORY OF "SUNNY" EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

"'The most beautiful queen on any throne,' she has long been called." Kellogg Durland thus begins his life story of the Tsaritsa of Russia in the Woman's Home Companion. "She is tall and stately; her hair is luxuriant and rich in color. Eyes that some call blue and some call gray look out through long, dark lashes, and in them lies a great sadness, an appealing wistfulness touched with regret, a silent melancholy. Yet as a child she was known as 'Sunny.'

"The life story of 'Sunny' has never been told in English. This is curious, because there probably is not a person in the world who would not like to hear the wonderful romance of how a poor little eGrman princess became a great sovereign, the co-ruler of one of the vastest empires on earth, the mistress of a fabulously rich and bewilderingly extravagant court, and perhaps the most powerful woman in Europe. 'Sunny' was the childhood nickname of this poor little princess, and after a quiet girlhood, where there was a constant struggle to maintain appearances, she was courted by a wayward gallant, who was heir to a mighy crown. 'Sunny' lost her heart to the royal wooer, and he, putting aside the less noble loves of his reckless, youthful days, pledged himself to her—persistently courted her against wide opposition—turned a deaf ear to the councils of emperors and queens, who tried to discourage the match and, after years of battling with diplomatic intrigue and personal restraint, he carried his purpose, married the German princess, who was truly the bride of his heart, and raised her from the obscurity and poverty of her own home to the rank of Empress. This is the story of Princess Alix of Hesse, whom Nicholas II made Tsaritsa of Russia.'"

THE SECRET OF ONE MILLINER'S SUCCESS.

An Eastern millinery establishment made its success by placarding the price tags, "We will tell you the truth." It was soon discovered that the clerks in charge were young women of exceptional artistic temperament whose chief business in the establishment was to tell customers the truth regarding hats. If a would be purchaser placed a hat upon her head she was told it was not becoming—if it happened not to be—and even when it was pleasing to the person most concerned. "Why," asked a patron, "do you do this?" "Because," came the reply, "women are tired, soul sick of being told so many flattering things about the purchase of a new hat. If we can't please a woman we do not want to sell her a hat, for she will do us more injury than good." "I presume you have the artist here who matches the hat to the soul?"

The dealer smiled. "No, we are not fortunate enough to have her, but we have girls who match the hat to the head, eyes, hair and complexion, something that many women are unable to do for themselves. Now here we have a soft white hat trimmed with green. It is something that practically any woman with a clear complexion could wear. A brunette with a swarthy complexion would add ten years to her age to wear the hat. We know the ones who can wear all colors. Our girls have studied the color schemes." And hasten the day that this method may become general. Only a few weeks and the question of a hat will again confront us. But really some of them are altogether charming. I saw some good hats last week with high crowns, narrow tilted brims, and the ribbon and quill trimming at the left side was particularly good

Sashes Gaining Favor.

About mid-spring were first worn in Paris, over the blue serge sheath skirts, those pretty Neapolitan sashes that have such a cachet of elegance. They were generally made in soft black satin wound round the waist and brought forward to fall very low in front after being lightly looped or knotted half-way. The coloring was wdiscreet, black or dark blue blending harmoniously into a happy effect. Now, all at once, seashore coquettes are wearing these scarf belts over their white dresses and have taken in violet colors—deep violet or blue or black, contrasting strongly with the quiet pongee, tussore or pure white linen.

Neither Scored.

"Why did their marriage prove mutually disappointing?"

"He married her because she was poor and could make her own gowns, and she married him because he was rich and she wouldn't have to."—Puck.

Wedding Invitations Out.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Powelson, of Pluckemin, have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Van Eps Powelson, to Theodore Grey Rowe, of Newark. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride on Saturday afternoon, September 26, at 4 o'clock.

Experienced.

"Never mind, dear," he said reassuringly, as she raised her sweet face from his shoulder, and they both saw the white blur on his coat; "it will all brush off."

"Oh, Charlie," she burst off, sobbing, hiding her face again upon his whitey shoulder; "how do you know?"—Somerville Journal.

"AT HOME" SOON AGAIN.

Next Tuesday Governor Fort will be "at home" again in the State house at Trenton. During his absence the rooms of the executive department have been redecorated and otherwise improved and the finishing touches are now being put on.

By Saturday night the Governor's private room, and the rooms of the private secretary and executive clerk will be ready for occupancy. The improvements in the large reception room will not be completed until a week later.

The walls of the Governor's room have been painted a light chocolate, and the ceiling a delicate cream color. Plain, but artistic frescoing embellishes both. A new oak floor, of narrow boards placed in herring-bone fashion, has been laid. Around it is a border of cedar. The floor will be highly polished and partly covered with a handsome rug.

No new furniture is to be bought for any of the rooms, but the old has been newly upholstered, and otherwise rejuvenated.

The rooms of the secretary and clerk have been considerably brightened. The walls and ceilings have been painted in terra cotta and cream and new carpets will be laid.

The reception room is to have a new floor and new rugs. Its walls have been painted bronze green and the ceiling will be cream color.

Although the department will present a beautiful appearance in its new dress the cost of the improvement will not be large.

Philadelphia Pepperpot.

Take a knuckle of veal and six pounds of mixed tripe that has been soaked in salt water for an hour or two. *Boil in large separate pots* well covered with water, to which a little salt and half a small red pepper have been added. Boil gently until tender; it will take nearly all day for the tripe. When cold (and it is a good plan to leave the tripe in the water in which it was cooked over night), cut in pieces the size of large dice, add some of the veal. Skim the grease from the two broths and put together in one large pot. Flour the meat well and put in with the liquor. Add six large white potatoes and four onions cut in pieces, with a bouquet of soup herbs containing plenty of sweet marjoram, sweet basil and summer savory. Add also a dozen and a half each cloves and allspice.

Cook about two hours. About half an hour before serving add dumplings about the size of marbles, made by mixing flour, shortening, salt and water. These should not be too stiff. Thicken the soup with flour and butter rubbed together. It should be about the consistency of rich cream when done, and full of the vegetables seasonings and dumplings.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at the county clerk's office at Elizabeth: Lillie M. Mague to Louis Fay, westerly corner Prescot place and Third street, Plainfield, $1; Charles B. Pope et ux. to Joshua D. Loizeaux, lot 14, block C, "Map of E. M. French," Plainfield, $1; Peter H. La Tourette et ux. to George W. Gano, northeasterly side Lyman place, 100 feet northwesterly of Astor place, Plainfield, $1; George W. Gano et ux. to Richard Garabrant same as above, $1.

Right Up to Date.

A citizen of culture and poetic taste went to a public library and asked for Shelley's "Prometheus Unbound."

He was rather taken back when the librarian replied with great hauteur:

"We don't keep any unbound books in this library."—Youth's Companion.

Dressing the aHir.

Since the hair has been dressed low on the back of the nck, daggers of gold, silver, tortoise shell and even celluloid are offered for sale in the shops. They are about six inches long and the ends are twisted to prevent them from falling out.

The Boy's Idea.

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son."

"I heard you tellin' ma that she must economize."

"Yes, my boy."

"Well, I can tell you where to begin—on the soap!"—Yonkers Statesmen.

Work Cut Out For Pa.

Tommy—Pa, did you really mean it when you said you'd whip any one that broke that rose?

Pa—Just come here, sir, and I'll show you.

Tommy—Don't show me. Show Bridget; she just broke it.—Philadelphia Press.

The Fraud.

The Husband (during the quarrel) —You're always making bargains. Was there ever a time when you didn't?

The Wife—Yes, sir; on my wedding day.—London Spare Moments.

Last Year's Hat.

Do not despair if last winter's hat has a low crown, for I saw quite a number heightened with an armful of tiny rosettes made from one long length of ribbon and sewed over the very top of the hat and along one side, after which the remaining portion of the crown was hidden with ostrich plumes.

LAUNDRY UTENSILS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

An ice cream freezer which is actually no bigger than the proverbial pint of cider is a fetching little piece of furniture. At first sight it suggests nothing more practical than the kitchen of a doll's house, and it doubtless would bring unbounded delight to a small girl. The little freezer isn't much to brag of, but even ever, for with it you can freeze a pint of cream as easily as you can beat up an egg, if not quite as quickly. As a family institution the pint freezer isn't much to brag of, but even that depends upon the size of the family. For just two, however the tiny can filled with delicious ice cream or sherbert would be very much better than none at all. To tell the truth, unless one of the two had the ice cream appetite of a small boy the supply would be abundant. The little freezer would be very much easier to handle than one of the big, clumsy affairs which will hold half enough ice cream for a Sunday school picnic, besides taking very much less cracked ice, a consideration which is worth noting, since the cracking of the ice is one of the most tedious parts of freezing the cream.

This little freezer, however, was not originally manufactured so much for the benefit of the cook as for the nurse. For the invalid who craves a little pure ice cream or frozen custard, it is invaluable. The nurse can easily crack the necessary amount of ice and freeze the cream herself. The price of the freezer is $1.25, and it may be found in the house furnishing department of a large down-town hardware store. On the same principle are those holding a quart. These, of course, require a little more ice, but they have the added advantage of being large enough for use for the family unless there are a large number t be served.

Among the other conveniences which have been designed to lighten the labors of the housewife is a mayonnaise mixer. This is not especially new, though there are many housekeepers who do not know that these convenient contrivances are to be had, and find it almost impossible to make mayonnaise without the assistance of a helper to pour the oil slowly.

This utensil has a funnel-shaped oil cup which allows the oil to be added a little at a time. The mixer may also be used for beating eggs or cream and has an advantage over the ordinary egg-beater in that it may be fastened firmly to the edge of the work table. With the old-fashioned egg-beater it is almost necessary to have a second person to steady the mixing bowl while using the egg-beater in order to avoid a catastrophe.

Frying in deep fat, if properly done, is a much more wholesome way of frying than the ordinary fry, or, more properly, the "saute." Many cooks think this method troublesome because they lack the proper utensils. The ordinary wire baskets for this purpose are satisfactory if a convenient method of draining the food when done is provided. As soon as the potatoes or croquettes are brown the basket can be lifted immediately and adjusted at a height of several inches above the frying pan to allow the contents to drain. With the wire basket removed the pan can be used as an ordinary frying pan.

Flowers on the Table.

Those who have country houses or greenhouses attached to their houses in town are fortunate because they can always have a supply of flowering plants growing in pots both in and out of season, and there is no more charming decoration for the middle of the table and other parts of the house. But if these luxuries be denied us, the next best thing is to contract with a florist to keep the house supplied with flowering plants and cut flowers all the year round for a fixed sum. Then as soon as the blossoms begin to fall the pots will be taken away and replaced with fresh ones. A flowering plant in full bloom undoubtedly makes the best centrepiece for the table. The pot should be put into a silver, brass or china jardiniere, or if none of these be wicker baskets would look dainty and pretty and little glass vases full of cut flowers may be ranged round it.

What Mother Used.

The bride resolutely dried her eyes on her lace-trimmed handkerchief.

"So my muffins are not like mother used to make," she said significantly. "Well, tomorrow he shall have muffins like mother's."

"Now you have hit it!" exclaimed the young husband enthusiastically. "These muffins are exactly like mother used to make when I was a little chap. How did you do it, dearest?"

"I will give you the recipe," replied the bride coldly. "I used oleomargarine for butter, cold-storage eggs, put alum in the flour and added chalk and water to the milk—for, if you will recall, your mother lived before the pure food laws."—Judge.

Handy Spiral Holder.

The spiral photograph holder is useful for holding letters. Fasten it on the wall and in it can be slipped the unanswered letters. It is very convenient for holding pencils and pens, also a small ruler. The same little contrivance fastened on the door under the sink will hold butcher knives, meat forks, egg lifters and other long handled kitchen articles one prefers keeping in the pot cupboard to displaying above the sink.

TWO-CENT POSTAGE WITH ENGLAND SOON

As the result of an agreement between this country and Great Britain the letter postage rate between the United States and Great Britain has been reduced, and beginning October 1, the rate demanded will be two cents an ounce or fraction of an ounce. The following order has been received by Postmaster Elias H. Bird from G. V. L. Meyer, Postmaster-General:

"Order No. 1667—It is hereby ordered that commencing on the 1st day of October, 1908, the postage rate applicable to letters mailed in the United States, addressed for delivery at any place in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, shall be two cents an ounce or fraction of an ounce.

"Letters unpaid or short-paid shall be dispatched to desination, but double the deficient postage calculated at said rate shall be collectable of the addresses upon the delivery of the unpaid or short-paid letters."

Postmaster Bird says that this reduction in the postage rate between the two countries will undoubtedly greatly increase the volume of business.

The matter of a "penny postage," as it is called in England, has been under consideration for some time, and as far back as last July President Roosevelt approved Postmaster-General Meyer's course in urging a "restricted union with England."

TRENTON FAIR.

For Monday, September 28, the opening day of the Great Inter-State Fair, the management has programmed a $1,000 baby show and parade that will not only be a distinct feature of the Fair, but an event that will rank with anything of the kind ever promoted in this country. The classes are as follows: Baby show—handsomest, fattest, smallest, twins, triplets. Baby Parade—baby coach, including costume of child, doll coach and go-carts, novelty vehicles, any decoration, costumes in fancy dress, costumes in burlesque. Four to six prizes, consisting of valuable articles of jewelry, etc., are given in each class. The winners also receive the coveted blue ribbon. Each child entered will receive a souvenir prize. No entrance fee is charged. Parents are given free admission to the grounds and grand stand. Entry blanks and information in relation to the show and parade can be secured by addressing Frank McCullough, box 717, Trenton, N. J.

The running races will present fast polo ponies for valuable trophies. The best runners of this class in New Jersey and Pennsylvania have been entered and some fine sport is assured.

The vaudeville program for the week is about completed. It is made up of such star acts as Dare-Devil Schreyer in his leap from a bicycle through space into a shallow tank of water; medley of popular songs by Winkler's Second Regiment Band; the Three Tumbling Toms; America's first balloon race for cash prizes; real chariot race for cash purses; genuine Western relay races with lady riders going four miles and changing mounts at the end of each mile; New York Scottish Highlanders' Pipe and Drum Band; Hassen Ben Ali's Whirlwind Bedouin Arabs; the Lorre Troupe in comedy acrobatic acts; the three Renards, aerial human whirling tops; the five Boises, world's greatest long leaping and casting artists, late with Ringling Brothers' Circus, and Mme. Norick in a triple somersault automobile act, the sensation of Europe and the first performances in the United States.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE OF WESTFIELD REPUBLICANS.

For the purpose of conducting a campaign on behalf of the national candidates, William Howard Taft and J. S. Sherman, Charles N. Codding, chairman of the Westfield Republican executive committee, has appointed a committee of forty Republicans, ten from each ward in the town. This committee will be known as the Taft and Sherman Campaign Committee, and is as follows:

First Ward—Hugh Talbet, W. J. Kennedy, Andrew A. Smith, George B. Dickerson, M. B. Dutcher, James O. Clark, J. Fred Wright, Wray Edwards, George T. Cruttenden, Dr. C. M. F. Ebel.

Second Ward—Sidney L. Kniffen, Harold Thompson, E. S. F. Randolph, Curtis Beard, Jr., A. A. Moser, Theodore R. Harvey, Robert L. Smitley, Isaac Seeley, Walter J. Lee, William Affleck.

Third Ward—A. L. Russell, Fred N. Bruen, R. T. Mills, J. G. Ten Eyck, George H. L. Morton, A. H. Meyer, L. M. Pearsall, R. P. Grant, John McCormick, L. G. Venn, Louis C. Ganzel.

Fourth Ward—George Gabler, Ed. C. Winter, John Ledley, George Peek, Jr., Charles D. Losee, John C. Hall, Charles C. Hall, Charles Clotworthy, Mark Webster, Jerry Wright, Preston W. Ross.

Then!

"Do you consider that Louise falls in love easily?"

"Well, as a rule she succumbs after about a hundred dollars' worth of theatre tickets."—Life.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1908.

BALL CLUBS' WRANGLES

Breach of Agreement Alleged for Calling Off Clinton Ave.-West End Game.

QUESTION OVER THE GROUNDS.

Similar State of Affairs Responsible for Cancelling Scotch Plains-Clinton Avenue Contest.

The fifth and deciding baseball *game to decide the supremacy* of the Clinton Avenue and Somerville teams will not be played, according to the decision of Manager Bogart Conklin, of the West Ends., Manager Dorflinger received a telegram from Mr. Conklin Monday stating that he would not play the game in this city, and Manager Dorflinger will not go to Somerville. *The Clinton Avenues* will play the Y. M. C. A. nine the second of a series of three contests for the city championship on Crescent Oval at 3:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

When the series between Plainfield and Somerville was arranged, there was a signed agreement as to percentage, grounds where games were to be played, etc., and it was agreed that should each team win two games the fifth would be played on the grounds drawing the biggest crowd and best receipts. The first game was played at Somerville and the receipts were about $75. When the second game was played at Crescent Oval, the total receipts were *about* $152. The third contest in Somerville netted practically the same amount as the first and last Saturday's receipts were about $80. This would indicate that more money is obtainable here.

Evidently not wishing to play the contest here, Mr. Conklin said that if *Manager Dorflinger would agree to* raise the prices of admission to the Oval, making the general admission twenty-five cents and ten cents extra for the grandstand, he would bring his team here. This the management refused to do, believing such action to be unfair to the local fans who have been paying fifteen cents with ten *cents extra for the grand*stand. It is understood that Manager Conklin said that he lost about $12 on Saturday's contest. If this is so it is probably due to the fact that he engaged two semi-professional players to take the places of local men, the new players causing the added expense. It is regretted *that Manager Conklin has taken such* a stand relative to the windup of a successful series, but all fair-minded fans believe that he should abide by the agreement.

A similar condition exists between the Clinton Avenues and Scotch Plains, the latter failing to play a schedule game here one rainy Sat*urday, when the weather cleared suf*ficiently to permit the contest. There was an agreement between Manager Frentz and Manager Dorflinger, to the effect that each team was to play for a $10 guarantee.

This favored both clubs alike. Manager Frentz objected to this percentage after two games had been played, *requesting a larger guaran*tee. The Labor Day game was arranged on a fifty per cent. basis, each team posting $25 as a guarantee of good faith. It is not likely that these teams will meet again this year. It is conceded that the biggest money is in Plainfield, yet in both instances Managers Frentz and *Conklin have decided to break agree*ments when everything seemed to favor their teams.

Nearly Burned to Death.

While playing about a bon-fire with several companions Saturday afternoon, Louis Wyckoff, the four-year-old son of Isaac Wyckoff, of 90 *Grove street, was accidentally push*ed into the flames by one of the boys and his entire right side was frightfully burned, before the neighbors could extinguish the blaze. Dr. A. H. Dundon was summoned and he made the lad as comfortable as possible. He suffered intensely from the burns, but prompt medical attention undoubtedly saved his life.

Fined $5 for Stealing Apples.

Ephraim Boice's fine apple or*chard at South Plainfield*, has been the mecca for many lovers of the fruit, and he has suffered a great loss in consequence. A few daysago three men were observed in the orchard and they were filling sacks with the apples. Mr. Boice gave chase and succeeded in capturing one of the men. He was taken before Jus*tice W. E. Smith at South Plainfield* and a fine of $5 was imposed. The other two men are said to be known and it is expected they will be arrested within a day or two.

AMUSEMENTS.

No actor ever started on his career as a star with greater eclat than Mr. George Arliss at the Belasco. Beyond all the sensational developments as to the American rights of "The Devil" and the remarkable impression left by the Hungarian play itself, lies the personal artistic triumph *of Mr. Arliss. If the author* had had an intimate knowledge of Mr. Arliss's gifts and methods, he could not have devised a character that gives him more subtle opportunities than this insinuating and fascinating Prince of Pleasure and Evil in modern guise. It is safe to predict that the association of Mr. Arliss and *"The Devil" will be a long one*, for the demand for seats at the Belasco breaks all records.

One of the means by which David Belasco arrives at the incomparable artistic finish characterzing all his plays lies in the perfect harmony which obtains at rehearsals. A case *in point* is daily illustrated during the preparation of "The Fighting Hope," the play by William J. Hurlburt in which Mr. Belasco is to present Blanche Bates this season, for its metropolitan premiere at the Belasco Stuyvesant theatre, September 21. Not only does Mr. Belasco supervise every detail of production, *but*, as in the writing of his plays, when he actually lives the characters his imagination creates, he becomes an actor to the finger tips and instills his enthusiasm into his fellow players.

The sixth season of the Hudson Theatre has been inaugurated by Henry B. Harris by the presentation of Robert Edeson in "The Call of the North." Mr. Harris who is responsible for the presentation of James Forbes' comedy, "The Traveling *Salesman," the biggest hit of several* years, has followed this up by placing another big success to his credit in Mr. Edeson's new vehicle. "The Call of the North" which is in four acts with its locality in the most northerly part of the Hudson Bay Company's territory, was written by Mr. George Broadhurst, and is found*ed on Stewart Edward White's story*, "Conjuror's House." Mr. Harris has given the play one of his usual fine scenic productions and has gathered together a cast to support Mr. Edeson which is one of the best of the year. These players include De Witt Jennings, Francis Byrne, Lawrence Eddinger, David Torrence, Macey *Harlam, Grant Mitchell and Burke* Clarke; Marjorie Wood who will have the chief feminine role, Olive Oliver, Beatrice Prentice, and Helen Dahl.

At Proctor's Newark Theatre during the week commencing Monday, Sept. 21, Mr. Robert Hilliard and company in a powerful dramatic sketch full of heart interest and pathos entitled "Convict 973." Mr. Hilliard's portrayal of the released convict struggling against the inevitable "ticket of leave" is without a peer in the realm of vaudeville. The Six Musical Cutty's in their incomparable musical melange. This *talented family play various string* and brass instruments with a dash and vim that makes them prime favorites weherever they appear. The Mirzkoff Troupe are five whirlwind dancers who have electrified Europe with a series of dancers peculiar to their native Russian Steppes. Ward and Curran, will be seen in the latest *edition of their side splitting trav*esty, "The Terrible Judge." Mathews and Astly will present a worthy successor to their "Smash up in Chinatown," with brand new parodies. Barry and Walvers, two clever conversational comedians, the Flying Martins in a rapid fire trapeze act, Burt and Bertha Crant, colored sing*ers and dancers, and new animated* pictures.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK ALREADY A CITIZEN.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, the great contralto, whose place of residence is in Caldwell, appeared in a new role yesterday. Without flourisn or announcement of any kind she made her entrance before Judge Ten Eyck, in the Court of Common Pleas at Newark, and applied for citizenship *papers.*

The diva tried to get papers last June, but was told then that they were not necessary as she was married to an American and so became an American also.

Former Judge Algernon T. Sweeney, her counsel, however, made the application as a matter of form, and *Judge Ten Eyck ruled, as stated a* the time he would, that such a ste was unnecessary for the reason stated.

When called to the witness stand also as a matter of form, the great singer was asked a few questions as to her marriage to William Rapp which she said took place in Chicago about three years ago. She said i her rich voice, softly modulated for the occasion, that she was born in Austria and had been in this country about ten years. She wanted th papers in her own name, she explained, so that an inheritance due to her son may be obtained from Germany.

"I know that I am a citizen now," added the great singer, "but this i such a glorious country that I would really like to feel that I was a part of it myself."

After former Judge Sweeney had submitted briefs, she departed with her husband, who had also sworn to her marriage, and Henry Wolfsohn, her manager.

WESTFIELD LOSES TO PLAINFIELD Y.M.C.A.

The Y. M. C. A. turned the tables on Westfield at the latter place, Saturday afternoon, winning by a score *of 9 to 6. Both pitchers were hit* hard, but Peacock kept the hits well scattered, while Ortleib was touched at the right time. Will Schoonmaker led the team in batting. Out of five times at the bat he secured five hits, including a two-bagger. Tobin's catch of Peacock's hard line drive in the sixth inning was a feature. The *association boys got three runs in the* second by good stick work and two errors; three in the fifth by clean hitting and man hit by pitched ball; one on the sixth by two hits, a stolen base and error by Carlson and two in the ninth by two hits, a base on balls, a stolen base and a sacrifice.

Westfield tallied one run in the second by a single and *twobagger*; two in the third by getting four hits, one in the fourth through two hits and an error by Gilmore and two in the eighth by an error, two hits and a sacrifice. The score:

Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Schoonmaker, cf.	2	5	3	1	1
R. Schoonmaker, c.	2	0	7	0	0
Peacock, p.	1	1	0	4	0
Conway, 3b.	0	1	1	3	0
Gilmore, 2b.	1	1	4	2	1
Jacot, 1b.	0	0	10	1	0
L. Dodge, s. s.	0	1	1	4	1
Russell, r. f.	2	1	0	1	0
Scott, l. f.	1	0	0	0	0
	9	10	26	16	3

Westfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Miller, 1b.	1	2	8	1	1
Carlstrum, s. s.	1	1	2	0	1
Brown, c.	0	1	9	4	0
Carlson, 2b.	1	1	2	2	1
Ortlieb, p.	1	2	0	0	0
Tobin, c. f.	2	2	3	0	0
Williams, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0
McMahon, 3b.	0	1	2	5	0
Brewer, r. f.	0	1	1	1	1
	6	11	27	12	4

Y. M. C. A....0 3 0 0 3 1 0 0 2—9
Westfield ......0 1 2 1 0 0 0 2 0—6

Struck out—By Peacock, 6; by Ortlieb, 8. Stolen bases—Y. M. C. A., 3; Westfield, 4. Two-base hits—W. Schoonmaker, McMahon. Bases on balls—Peacock, 2; Ortlieb, 1. Hit by pitcher—R. Schoonmaker, Carlson.

Umpire—Mr. Kenney. Time—1h. 50min.

SOME CLOSE CONTESTS AT PARK GOLF CLUB

Excellent scores were returned by the large number of golfers out at the Park Golf Club, Saturday, and the competitions were exceptionally close. There was continued interest in the play for the challenge trophies. For the Hydewood Park challenge cup, W. C. McNaughton, holder, defeated W. R. Faber, challenger, by 2 up and 1 to play; for trophy number two, E. E. Gano, challenger, defeated C. B. Morse, holder, by 2 up and 1 to play, and for trophy number four, L. R. Thurlow, challenger, defeated Dr. A. W. Anderson, holder, by 5 up and 4 to play.

These scores were posted for the President's and Golf Club cups, handicap and scratch event:

Leon R. Thurlow, 92, 9-83; W. E. Lough, 103, 19-84; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 93, 8-85; W. V. Gano, 89, 0-89; Louis K. Hyde, 99, 9-90; W. V. Byard, 101, 10-91; W. C. McNaugh*ton, 94, 2-92; C. B. Morse, 104, 12-*92; Miss Lydie E. Loizeaux, 102, 10-92; Dr. A. W. Anderson, 102, 8-94; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 100, 6-94; W. R. Faber, 99, 4-95; Charles A. Reed, 100, 2-98.

WHITEHOUSE DEFEATS GARWOOD A. C., 7 TO 6.

The Garwood A. C. team was defeated by the Whitehouse Station club at the latter place, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 7 to 6. Harney, the home pitcher, twirled great ball and with proper support would have shut the visitors out, who did not earn a run. The score by in*nings:*

Whitehouse .....1 0 2 2 0 0 2 0 x—7
Garwood A. C...0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 2—6

Batteries—Harney and Matthews; Dushanek, Farrell and Hansgen.

Basketball League.

Siince the fact became known that Plainfield is to have a professional basketball team this winter there has been some talk about the advisability of forming a league of professional teams to include Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Trenton, Paterson, New York, Yonkers, Catskills, Albany and Schnectady. It is not likely that such a league will be formed, however, as the team that is to represent Plainfield has not sufficient financial backing to undertake the proposition. The Plainfield A. A. now touring New York State, Massachusetts and Connecticut, will return home in time to open the season October 10.

Muriel—Would you marry for money?

Carsone—Not I; I want brains.

Muriel—Yes, I should think so, if you don't want to marry for money. —Brooklyn Life.

DEFEATED IN ELEVENTH

Brit Martin's Fine Drive for Three Bagger Gives Somerville Victory.

SOME BRILLIANT FIELDING.

Snappy Contest Throughout Replete With Great Plays—Score Was 3 to 2.

With a garrison finish of the hair-raising variety that recalled the old days between Plainfield and Somerville, the local team went down to defeat Saturday afternoon *before the* West Ends, of Somerville, on Crescent Oval, the final score being 3 to 2. It required eleven innings to decide the contest and then the result was in doubt until the last man was out.

In the last inning Brit. Martin drove the ball far into left field for what was thought to be a three-bagger and possibly a home run, but in trying to steal third he was caught and he spiked Harris, almost putting the latter out of the game. Had Martin been satisfied with two bases there is a possibility that Clinton Avenue might have won. Succeeding batters got on base, but were unable to even *tie the score to say nothing* of winning out.

There were constant flashes of brilliant fielding on the part of both teams, Plainfield making two double plays and Somerville one. It was a pitcher's battle throughout with the odds slightly in favor of Montross, although he allowed eleven hits, while *Randolph gave only eight*. "Smiling Jimmie" proved to be stronger in the latter part of the contest, while Randolph appeared to weaken a trifle. He was ably supported by the entire team and Seery, of Elizabeth, caught a fine game, permitting no steals and throwing a runner out at second on a foul fly.

The *Clinton Avenues got busy* on the jump and scored a run in the first inning by good clean hitting, a total of four singles netting the tally. They were blanked in the second, but again scored in the third. In the meantime Randolph was pitching magnificent ball and prevented his opponents from scoring until the eighth. Everyone thought the contest would finish with a score of 2 to 0 in favor of Plainfield, but they did not count on the subsequent rally by Somerville, which was largely due to the stick work of Harris and Lloyd, the new men. In the eighth they got two runs over the pan, tieing the score. A hit, a free pass and an error by Emery were responsible for the break. After that "Jimmie" Montross covered himself with glory by his fine pitching. He tightened up and despite the fact that he was occasionally touched up the locals could not score again. When Brit. Martin was thrown out at third the decision was close, but it was the opinion that Harris caught him.

Jack Martin was right there with the willow, securing five bingles, but *they did not come* at the right time, and then Jack in trying to reach second was caught, whereas if he had emained at first, he might have been brought around. Gilman, who returned to right garden, got a single, but an error in the eleventh gave Somerville a mighty boost in getting that extra run.

Both teams played snappy ball throughout and it is seldom that a contest here has been marked by such brilliant fielding. The whole Plainfield infield put up gilt-edged ball, while the battery worked well. The outfield, with the exception of Gilman's error, was all that one could ask for.

There were many fans present who shared with Montross in the victory, and while they did not want to detract from Randolph's fine work, they were glad to see "Smiling Jimmie" make good. He was steady throughout and with the kind of support given him, he was entitled to a victory. Each team have won two *games and according to the* agreement the fifth and deciding contest will be played on Crescent Oval Saturday. The score:

Somerville.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Grimes, ss	0	0	2	9	2
Lloyd, cf	1	2	0	0	0
Harris, 3b	0	1	2	1	0
Montross, p	0	0	1	2	0
Bruggey, c	1	0	8	0	0
Frech, 1b	0	0	11	0	0
Miller, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Weill, 2b	1	1	4	2	0
Staats, lf	0	2	5	2	0
	3	8	33	16	2

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	0	0	13	0	1
B. Martin, 2b	2	2	2	5	0
Emery, 3b	0	2	0	5	1
J. Martin, ss	0	5	1	5	0
Seery, c	0	1	13	1	0
D. Scott, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Gilman, rf	0	1	1	0	1
Schott, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Randolph, p	0	0	0	1	0
	2	11	33	18	3

Somerville ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3
Plainfield ...1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two base hits—Harris, B. Martin. First base on balls—Off Randolph, 3; off Montross, 1. Struck out—By Randolph, 10; by Montross, 8. Left on bases—Plainfield, 8; Somerville, 9. Double plays—B. Martin to J. Martin to Bares; Weill to Grimes to Frech; Bruggy to Weill. First base o errors—Plainfield, 2; Somerville, 2. Hit by pitcher—Bruggey, Weill. Time of game—2:15. Umpire—*Moynihan.*

FINE MATINEE PROGRAM AT THE DRIVING PARK

The free matinee race-meet at the driving par, under the auspices of the Fair Acres Riding and Driving Club, attracted a large crowd to the track, Saturday afternoon. There were three races, two trotting and one running event, Class A, for trotters, did not fill, but the other races *were run off in good time* and the sport was enjoyed greatly. Next Saturday there will be a race-meet for prizes and some of the best horses in this part of the State will be entered. The summary of Saturday's races follow:

Class B—Trot.

Tom Sharkey	5	4	2	1	1
Oracle	3	2	1	2	2
Zipp	1	1	4	5	
Who is It	2	3	3		
Maud C.	4	5			

Time—2:27¾, 2:28½, 2:27¼ 2:29¼, 2:33.

Class C—Trot.

Ben Butler	1	1	1
Lady Sidnut	2	2	2
Asia	3	3	3

Time—2:40¾, 2:38, 2:38½.

Running Race.

Polly Watt	1
Bowery Lass	2

Time—1:22.

RAHWAY DEFEATED BY SCOTCH PLAINS

Scotch Plains' team had no trouble at all in taking the second game in the series of two with the Rahway F. C., at Rahway, Saturday afternoon, the score being 10 to 2. Clark, who was in the box for Rahway, was touched up for a total of eleven hits, *including a three* and three two baggers.

"Warry" MacLaughlin had the goods, allowing but five scattering hits. Rahway *scored two runs in* their half of the second inning on a wild throw of MacLoughlin to first base to catch a runner. After that the 'Plains team settled down and held the home team to the two runs. MacLaughlin fanned five men and Clark three. The score:

Scotch Plains.

	R.	H.	E.	PO.
C. Montross, c. f.	0	0	0	2
Baldwin, s. s.	3	2	0	1
Alberts, c.	3	1	0	5
Frentz, 2b.	4	3	0	2
Allen, 1b.	0	4	1	15
Flannery, 3b.	0	1	0	0
Reick, l. f.	0	0	0	2
Vanderoilt, r. f.	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin, p.	0	0	1	0
	10	11	2	27

Rahway.

	R.	H.	E.	PO.
J. Albert, r. f.	0	2	0	1
Goodwill, l. f.	0	0	0	5
Armstrong, 3b.	0	2	0	0
R. Potter, 1b.	0	0	0	15
Crosby, s. s.	0	0	0	1
Miller, c. f.	1	1	1	1
Close, 2b.	0	0	1	1
Freeman, c.	1	0	0	3
Clark, p.	0	0	1	0
	2	5	[illegible]	27

Scotch Plains ..2 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 2—10
Rahway ......0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2

Three-base hits—Baldwin, Frentz. Two-base hits—Frentz, Allen, Flannery.

The Inter-State Fair.

For Monday, September 28, the opening day of the Great Inter-State Fair, the management has programmed a *$1,000* baby show and parade that will not only be a distinct feature of the fair, but an event that will rank with anything of the kind ever promoted in this country. The classes are as follows: Baby show—handsomest, fattest, smallest, twin, triplets. Baby praade—baby coach including costume of child, doll coach and go-carts, novelty vehicles, any decoration, costumes in fancy dress, costumes in burlesque. Four to six prizes, consisting of valuable articles of *jewelry, etc., are given in* each class. The winners also receive the coveted blue ribbon. Each child entered will receive a souvenir prize. No entrance fee is charged. Parents are given free admission to the grounds and grand stand. Entry blanks and information in relation to the show and parade can be se*cured by addressing Frank McCul*lough, box 717, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. J. Stout-See a Bride.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Jane Stout-See, widow of George See, at one time a resident of this city and president of the Common Council. She was married to Edward B. Thayer, of Jersey City, on Saturday at the parsonage of the Claremant Presbyterian church, Rev. Francis Morgan of*ficiating. The bride is the daughter* of the late William Stout, for many years a resident of East Front street. She is well-known here, where she has many friends.

TYPHOID FEVER FATAL TO T. EVERETT SHERWIN

Following an illness of two weeks with typhoid fever, Thomas Everett Sherwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hor*ace M. Sherwin, of Westervelt ave*nue; died early Sunday morning in Muhlenberg Hospital. His condition had been critical for several days and the end was not unexpected when it came shortly before 4 o'clock.

Mr. Sherwin was in his twenty-fourth year and had always been a resident of Plainfield. He was a *draughtsman by trade and at the* time his illness began was employed by the W. T. Kirk Company. For several years previous he was connected with a New York firm. He is survived by a wife who was Miss Edna Kennedy, daughter of Isaac Kennedy, of West Front street. He also leaves a sister, Anna, and two *brothers, Walter and Robert Sher*win. Walter Sherwin is an actor and at the present time is with a company in Oregon, having left for the Pacific coast several weeks ago. The young man was a member of the First Baptist church and had been identified with its work.

TUSSORE IS QUITE JUSTIFIABLY POPULAR.

Tussore is being put to many uses, among others to summer suits for little lads. Another eminently satisfactory manifestation of the fabric is as the covering of the newest sun umbrellas—not parasols nor shades, but real umbrellas—writes our London correspondent.

Men are ordering them as well as women for foreign holidays and country wear in England, and as they are light in the hand and pretty as well as practical, they are an enormous improvement upon the old white with green lining sunshades, beneath which caricaturists usually depict the traveler abroad. The sexes can share the possession of sun umbrellas with clothes to match *made of tussore, and feel cool and* happy in their comfortable habiliments.

The cut in sunshades, it always appears to me, is as much a matter of drifting toward the right choice instinctively as is that of handkerchiefs, hosiery, belts and gloves. No one lays down the law and says you *are to buy colored ninon handker*chiefs or white gauze ones, or the subduedly gay bandana, but one finds all the fastidously dressed women doing so—the ninon ones for day wear, the gauze ones for evening affairs and the bandanas for tucking inside the tailor-made coat or the long-knitted golf coat that is the outdoor woman's present joy.

The tussore umbrellas are sold in all colors. There is no need for women to be curtailed in their choice, therefore, though men must choose some variation of the dust-shade to match their clothes.

RAHWAY MAYOR PERPLEXED.

Writer Tells of Find Bottle in Ocean Containing Note with Executive's Name.

Mayor C. B. Holmes, of Rahway, was the recipient Saturday of the following letter through the mail, bearing date of Keyport:

"Something you probably never expected to hear from again has turned up almost at your door, only a few miles from your home town, in the shape of a bottle holding a note reading as follows: 'This bottle, thrown from North German steamer about midway between Liverpool and New York. Finder kindly let writer know when and where found. *(Signed)* Dr. Charles B. Holmes, Rahway, N. J.'"

The letter to the Mayor further explained that the bottle was found by August Menzel, a fisherman, who hauled a net at Cliffwood, between Lawrence Harbor and Keyport, and concludes, "If you want the papers either come here after them or write me and I will send them to you. Signed, H. O. Bauer."

Mayor Holmes says he is at al oss to know if some one istrying to play *a joke on him. He says he has no* been on board the steamer mentioned.

PLAINFIELD AND BRUNSWICK TEAMS BOTH FAIL TO SCORE.

The Plainfield A. A. played an exciting game of soccer football on the *Clinton Avenue grounds*, Saturday afternoon, with the New Brunswick eleven. After two forty minute halves, neither side had scored and the game was called. The weather was not ideal for the game, it being too worm. At the conclusion of play both teams showed the result plainly and the players were mighty glad to quit. The Plainfield A. A. lined up as follows:

Stevenson, goal; Craig and Gould, fullbacks; J. Craig, B. Eglinton and S. Turner, halfbacks; Jamieson, McComb, Sutton, Mitchell and Cooley forwards. Next Saturday the Plainfield team will play Metuchen in this city.

At the closing exercises of a Syracuse school a little girl was asked: "Who is the head of our government?" "Mr. Roosevelt," she replied promptly. "That is right," said the teacher, "but what is his official title?" "Teddy!" responeded the little miss, promptly—Wasp.

TAX RATES IN COUNTY

Plainfield Lowest Among Cities, its Figure $1.40 Being Seven Points Decrease.

RAHWAY IS THE HIGHEST.

Small Boroughs and Townships Have a Small Increase—The Rates in Detail.

The Union County Board of Taxation, having completed its work in revising the assessments placed upon property in the county by local assessors, has announced the tax rate for the various municipalities. A general decrease is fixed in the larger cities, with the exception of Summit and Elizabeth. The rate for the former increases four points, and the rate in the latter remains the same as lasts year, 1.46.

Of the cities in Union county, Plainfield has the lowest tax rate, 1.40, a decrease of seven points from last year's rate. Rahway pays the highest rate in the county, 1.93. This is a decrease from 2.00 in 1907. Most of the smaller boroughs and townships throughout Union county have a small increase in tax rate.

The total valuation of property in the county this year is $118,971,114, as against $114,454,000 in 1907.

The report of the County Board of Taxation follows, showing compara*tive rates for each taxing district of* Union county in 1908 and 1907:

	1908.	1907.
Clark Township	.78	.83
Cranford Township	1.38	1.53
Elizabeth	1.46	1.46
Fanwood Township	1.51	1.44
Fanwood Borough	1.62	1.53
Garwood Borough	.89	1.52
Kenilworth Borough	1.36	1.29
Linden Township	.95	.85
Linden Borough	1.14	1.11
Mountainside Borough	1.24	1.25
New Providence Towns'p	1.64	1.56
New Providence Borough	1.76	1.40
Plainfield	1.40	1.47
Rahway	1.93	2.00
Roselle Borough	1.57	1.40
Roselle Park Borough	1.25	1.25
Springfield Township	1.31	1.55
Summit	1.86	1.82
Union Township	1.12	1.32
Westfield	1.77	1.79

TENNIS TOURNEY AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

The women's tennis tournament for the championship of the Plainfield Country Club, was begun on the club courts, Saturday morning when the preliminary, first and part of the second rounds were completed during the day. The result of the matches up to today is as follows:

Miss Helen Timpson defeated Miss Helen Harman, 6-3, 6-1; Miss Barbara Fleming won from Miss Katherine Titus by default; Miss Campbell defeated Miss Louise Booth, 6-0, 6-2; Miss Louise Andrews defeated Miss Eudora Sullivant, 6-3, 6-3; Mrs. Francis Frost defeated Miss Ursula Rowland, 6-2, 6-0; Mrs. R. S. Rowland *defeated* Miss Edna Brown, 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. S. F. Weaver defeated Miss Caroline Martin, 6-1, 6-2.

First round—Miss Campbell defeated Miss Andrews, 6-3, 6-3; Mrs. Francis Frost defeated Mrs. R. S. Rowland, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3; Mrs. S. F. Weaver defeated Mrs. Daniel Run*kle, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1; Miss Wadsworth* defeated Miss Merrill, 6-1, 6-2; Miss Sarah E. Schuyler defated Miss Anna Barclay, 6-2, 6-3.

Second round—Miss Barbara Fleming defeated Miss Helen Timpson, 6-1, 6-3; Miss Sara E. Schuyler defeated Miss Wadsworth, 6-0, 6-1. The playing off will continue today.

WE CANNOT CONTROL THE LIP MUSCLES.

It's a strange thing that men who can control their eyes cannot similarly manage their mouths.

So says a scientist who has made mankind his study.

"By mouth I mean the muscles of the lips," he continues. "Nearly always, in moments of excitement, exaltation, depression or emergency, these muscles twitch perceptibly. And this cannot be guarded against, because it is unconscious.

"*Most people are trained* to avoid saying too much with the eyes, and this becomes habitual. But few know that, to an observant person, the lip muscles are more expressive than the eyes.

"If, for instance, I suspect a man of lying to me, I don't watch his eyes, I regard his mouth closely. If his lips do not change their expression I feel justified in believing him. But let there be the least twitch or tremble, which is a sign of nervousness—well, I'm instantly on the alert.

"The wearing of a mustache is no safeguard against this weakness, because the lower lip is still exposed, and it is quite as much of a telltale as its higher companion. Indeed, the lower lip, in most cases, gives the mouth its character, the upper *lip merely following suit.*"

BRIDEGROOM-TO-BE IN JAIL

Cops Arrest John Toth on Theft Charge on Eve of His Wedding.

LANGUISHES IN A CELL.

Admits Stealing Silverware From Truell Hall After Trunkfull Is Found in His Room.

John Toth, a young Austrian who is quite well known about the city, and Sophie Dabriski, a servant girl employed by a Netherwood family, were to have been married Sunday. Plans for the wedding were all complete and a large part of the guests came around to witness the ceremony but they were disappointed. Instead of playing the role of bridegroom, Toth became a prisoner late Saturday night and was locked up at police headquarters on a charge of stealing $500 worth of silverware from Truell Hall. He is still languishing in a cell while his lawyer, John P. Owens, is seeking a bondsman in order to have the ceremony take place some time this week.

Toth was employed by Mrs. Truell at the hall until three or four weeks ago. Last spring the hotel was robbed of a large amount of silverware and though the police gum-shoed around on the case for a long time they were unable to locate the thief. Chief Kiely did not give up the search entirely, however, and a few days ago got a tip that led him to believe that the missing silver might be found in Toth's room at the home of Joseph Kmosko, 1,321 North avenue, where he boarded.

On Saturday afternoon, the police head had Mr. Truell swear out a search warrant and with Detective-Sergeant Flynn he proceeded to the Kmosko place to make use of it. Practically all the missing property was located and Toth was immediately placed under arrest. He admitted his guilt at a hearing before Judge Runyon and bail was fixed at $500.

DAVID DOW'S GOLIATH WINS "WEST END CUP"

Entries from the Watchung Hunt Club figured prominently in the inaugural race meet at Red Bank, Saturday, under the auspices of the newly organized Monmtuh County Pony and Steeplechase Association. The association is composed of society people in the neighborhood of Red Bank and with the exception of one race the horses were all ridden by the owners and their friends.

In the first race for the Rumson cup for polo ponies, Peter Hauck, Jr.'s Fancy (Wildey), finished second, and in the second race for the West End cup, two mile steeplechase, David Dow's Goliath, won; W. C. Eckerson's Rollo (Alpers), was second. In the fourth race for the Monmouth county challenge cup, three miles steeplechase, Chris. Comin's Maid of All Work (Fisk), finished second, and Peter Hauch, Jr.'s Modest (Wildey), was third. Wildey rode John Shield's Hunter Raine in the fifth race for the Deal cup for hacks and hunters, and came in second, and Fred Alpers up on Peter Hauck, Jr.'s Chinch, finished second in the sixth race for the Elberon cup. In the seventh and last race, Jersey Sweepstakes, Fred Alpers up on H. A. Bourne's Bessie Fullem, was second, and Rufus C. Finch's Demi-tasse finished third.

YOUTH HELD WITHOUT BAIL ON YOUNG WOMAN'S CHARGE

Following a hearing in borough police headquarters before Justice David D. Smalley, Saturday night, Harry Higgins, of West Fourth street, was held without bail on Miss Eliza Voehl's charge that he had attempted to assault her. He was taken to Somerville but it is probable that his counsel, William G. DeMeza, will have bonds fixed by Judge Schenck today.

The hearing brought out the fact that Higgins and Miss Voehl have been close friends for several weeks and they had been out walking on several occasions. She has also been sending him postal cards, highly perfumed and silk-bedecked, at the rate of five and six a day. Her complaint is based on an occurrence that took place as they were strolling along upper Somerset street early Friday night. Higgins denied any criminal intent but admitted placing his arm around Miss Voehl's waist to embrace her.

The authorities do not regard the case in a serious light but as the young woman's father is persistent in pressing the charge they were compelled to conform with the legal phase of the matter which prohibits the justice fixing bail. The defendant is eighteen years old and his accuser is a few months his senior.

A tranquil-minded man in the White House may yet prove to us that Bombastes Furioso didn't really do anything more there than make the rafters ring with Teddy echoes.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL VETERANS ENJOY OUTING

Charles A. Schermerhorn and Joseph A. Haynes, of this city, were among the members who attended the annual reunion and clambake of the Veterans' Employes Association of the New Jersey Central, held at Pleasure Bay, Saturday. There were 150 members present from the New Jersey and the L. & S. Divisions.

Among the guests were Vice-President and General Manager W. G. Besler, General Superintendent Huntington, General Passenger Agent W. C. Hope, General Freight Agent E. M. Snyder and Benjamin Chapin, the last named of Newark. All of the invited guests made brief addresses, congratulating the members of the association. After enjoying a fine bake, a photograph of the group was taken and the afternoon spent in an informal manner.

TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY DAY EXERCISES

The Rally day services held Sunday afternoon under the auspices of Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school, was marked by the largest attendance in recent years, there being 432 members of the school present. The informal program was in charge of the superintendent, F. E. Smith. A feature was the rendition of several selections by an orchestra, composed of Miss Lillian A. Force, piano; C. L. Spier and Dyckman Winkler, violins. The orchestra also assisted in the singing of the hymns by the school.

Another feature was a soprano solo by Mrs. E. D. Young. Part of the program that was of great interest to all was the reading of a letter from Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, in which he deeply regretted his inability to be present and extending congratulations to every member of the school. There was also a short address by Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, acting pastor, and a ten-minute review led by Superintendent F. E. Smith. Last year the attendance at rally-day was 415 and the increased numbers yesterday was gratifying to all.

W. L. GLENNEY SCORES IN COUNTRY CLUB EVENT

The weekly competition for the Fall Handicap cups at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday attracted a large number of golfers to the course, and a number of fine scores were made. In the Class A event, W. Lester Glenney won first three points with the low score of 74 net, while H. D. Hibbard finished second with a 76 and C. C. Burke, Jr., was third with a 78. In Class B, A. E. Barclay finished first with a net score of 75, George S. Clay was second with an 80 and H. F. Fox third with an 86.

The best scores returned for the day were as follows:

Class A—W. Lester Glenney, 78, 4-74; H. D. Hibbard, 83, 7-76; C. C. Burke, Jr., 93,15-78; J. A. Lane, 96, 15-81; S. H. Patterson, 98, 15-83.

Class B—A. E. Barclay, 96, 21-75, George S. Clay, 106, 26-80; Hugh F. Fox, 108, 22-86.

LARGE GATHERING AT CHARLES PAWSON'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Charles J. Pawson, whose death occurred after a long illness, was held Sunday afternoon at his late home on East Second street. The service was conducted by Rev. J. O. McKelvey and was attended by a large gathering of relative and friends, including delegations from Benevolent Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Greenbrook Council, Royal Arcanum, of which he was a member. There were numerous handsome floral tributes. Burial was made today in Fairmount cemetery, Newark.

The young man was twenty-seven years old and beside his wife and mother, is survived by two brothers, Arthur and Joseph Pawson, and one sister, Miss Carrie Pawson.

Birthday Lawn Party.

In honor of the anniversary of her birthday, a lawn party was given to Miss Theresa Uhrhahn at her home on Regent street, Saturday night. There were about twenty-five guests, including several from New York. The lawn was attractively decorated and illuminated for the occasion. The company enjoyed playing games and an informal program of music was rendered. During the evening supper was served on the lawn. Miss Uhrhahn was the recipient of many gifts and the best wishes of all for many happy returns of the day.

Theatre's New Attache.

Willard Hexter, of Philadelphia, has been appointed advertising manager of the New Plainfield theatre in place of John A. Lawrence, resigned. Mr. Hexter is a theatrical man of wide experience and for several seasons past has been connected with road companies.

WASHINGTON AVE. BRIDGE REPAIRS TO BE MADE

Following a conference Monday of Mayor Samuel Townsend and other North Plainfield officials with the bridge committees of the Union and Somerset County Boards of Freeholders, at which the engineers from both counties were present, it was decided to make extensive repairs to the Washington avenue bridge. This matter has been under advisement for several weeks by Mayor Townsend and interested citizens in the borough and upon their invitation the freeholders and engineers were asked to attend a conference.

The bridge on Washington avenue was thoroughly inspected and the necessity for repairing it was apparent. The freeholders requested the engineers to draft plans for suggested improvements and submit them to both boards, after which another conference will be held to determine on what is to be done.

As now constructed the bridge has a plank roadbed and the idea is to replace this with concrete material, making it practically noiseless. Attention will also be given to the spans, which are now considered too wide. It was suggested that they be shortened and this will probably be done. There is a great deal of travel over this bridge and the freeholders are impressed with the fact that it should be rebuilt along modern up-to-date lines. At present the spans are so wide that the structure has been known to sway with heavy travel. This will be eliminated in the changes as planned. The freeholders also inspected the Westervelt avenue bridge with a view to making repairs in the planking which is in bad condition.

NEW JERSEY CORPORATIONS.

Certificates of incorporation have been granted at Trenton to the following companies:

The Continental Ozone Company, North Bergen: capital, $500,000; incorporators, Frank M. Ashley, William H. Bull and Frank C. Gruen; to prepare food products and preserve, store, etc., the same by and through ozone, oxygen, etc.

East Coast Land Company, Atlantic City: capital, $2,000; incorporators, Walter G. Howell, John P. O'Brien and W. Fletcher Daum; to deal in real estate, etc.

Joseph Fergg Company, Newark; capital, $100,000; incorporators, Frank Martin, Anthony Fergg and Sidney Stein; to manufacture brewers' supplies; contract for building breweries, etc.

National Chemical Laboratory; Camden; capital, $100,000; incorporators, F. R. Hansell, William F. Eidell and John A. MacPeak; to engage as chemists, durggists, etc.

Pope-Hartford Auto Company, Newark; capital, $50,000; incorporators, Benjamin C. Fincke, Henry E. Holt and Charles A. Dickson; to manufacture automobiles.

Union Cafe Company, Rahway; capital, $500,000; incorporators, Joseph Regan, George F. Considine and John R. Considine; to conduct hotels, restaurants, cafes, etc.

United Mercantile and Realty Exchange, Rahway; capital, $50,000; incorportors, Edward D. Cronin, Fred Knowlton and G. Q. Dean; to do a general commission merchants and selling agents' business.

United Woolen Mills Company, Rahway; capital, $125,000; incorporators, Edward D. Cronin, G. Q. Dean and Fred Knowlton; to manufacture woolen and worsted goods, cloth and other fabrics.

Wilson Plant, Oil and Fertilizer Company, Chatham; capital, $10,000; incorporators, Andrew Wilson, William G. Badgley and Schuyler M. Cady; to deal in florist supplies, seeds, flowers, plants, fertilizers, etc.

The Edwin D. Gilbert Company, Inc., Camden; capital $75,000; incorporators, Homer J. P. Hampton George W. Rurode and William H. Rees; to manufacture writing machines, typewriters, typewriting materials, etc.

American Security Contract Company, Trenton, capital, $100,000; incorporators, Daniel J. Peck; T. J. Mitchell and E. A. Gabryel; to deal in stocks, bonds, investments, etc.

Hunt Club Active.

The Watchung Hunt Club is planning a number of social functions to be held at the new clubhouse during the fall and winter. The club is already growing in popularity as an ideal place to dine and frequent dinner parties are given there. A little later the club will inaugurate its weekly hunts, which are always popular with the riding members. The hounds are in fine condition and a successful season is anticipated.

Esteemed Explained.

"These delegates who nominated you gave you credit for being a man of great wisdom."

"Yes," answered the candidate, "that's because they knew in advance that I was going to agree with their opinions."—Washington Star.

One Exception at Least.

"No," declares Mr. Nagget, "there never was a woman on earth who could refrain from turning around to rubber at some other woman's clothes."

"No?" remarked his wife sweetly. "Didn't you ever hear of Eve?"—Philadelphia Press.

MANY ARE ARRAIGNED BEFORE JUDGE SCHENCK

In the Somerset county courts in Somerville Monday many alleged offenders indicted by the last grand jury were arraigned before Judge Schenck. The following pleaded not guilty and were held in bail to appear for trial next Monday: Charles A. Carroll, charged with carrying a concealed weapon; Henry Pedeflous, Sunday selling; John Richards, breaking and entering, larceny and unlawfully taking a horse; John Shipley, malicious mischief; George Fisher, atrocious assault; Sylvanus Carkhuff and Johanna Savolinski fornication and two charges of lewdness; Pietro Cappozzoli, breaking and entering; Michael Verardi, illegal sale of liquor; Walter Bingle, illegal selling and Sunday selling; James McLaughlin, assault and battery; Charles Hendershot, larceny.

These pleaded guilty and will appear Friday for sentence: George Allison, charged with carrying a concealed weapon; Henry Scotti, Sunday selling; John Giafrancesco, carrying a concealed weapon; Domenica Delandria, carrying concealed weapon.

Louis Clenger, charged with assault and battery; Philip Brown, atrocious assault and battery; Mrs. Susan Darland, disorderly house, and George Gannon, assault and battery, were discharged.

"UNCLE BILL" AMUSED BY RIGS IN A MIX-UP

A team of horses drawing a heavily loaded farm wagon belonging to George Siebert, of Greenbrook road, was pulling out of the alley adjoining Scheuer's grocery store this noon when the animals began to slide down the brick-paved incline. It was impossible to hold them in and they swung against an Eastern Bottling company delivery rig driven by Thomas Hill. The pole of the farm wagon went between the spokes of one of one of the bottling vehicle's wheels and in a jiffy there was a peach of a mix-up.

One of Siebert's horses got its front feet through the wheel spokes and the team went down in a hopeless tangle. Inside of three minutes there were something like thirteen million men and one lone woman superintending the job of clearing away the wreckage but it took ten minutes to do it. The skirted director was Mrs. Percy Ohl, who suggested the plan that got Siebert's animals free without injuring them.

While the excitement was at its height, "Uncle Bill" Waldron, of the borough, viewed the proceedings from a high seat on the farm wagon.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION AT ELIZABETH, OCT. 2, 3

An examination of candidates for public school teachers' certificates has been announced by J. J. Savitz, of Westfield, Union county superintendent of schools. It will be held at the Court House, Elizabeth, Friday and Saturday morning, October 2 and 3, beginning at 9 o'clock on each day.

Following is the order of subjects: Friday morning, arithmetic, geography and penmanship; p. m., orthography, grammar, reading. Saturday morning, Third grade, theory and practice, school law, U. S. history, civics; second grade, theory and practice, school law, history of education, elementary algebra; first grade, algebra, school law, history of education, plane geometry.

Saturday afternoon: Third grade, elementary composition, temperance physiology; second grade, composition, bookkeeping, physiology; first grade, physics, general history. Special certificates: Saturday, theory and practice of teaching, school law of New Jersey, kindergarten, drawing, manual training, physical training, music, ancient languages, modern languages, inventional geometry.

YOUNG HOPEFUL SPOILS HIS MOTHER'S COMPLAINT.

William Berkowitz, a fifteen-year-old boy, was a defendant in the city court, Tuesday, charged by Mrs. William Gray, of Watchung avenue, with striking her son, probably about six years old. Berkowitz admitted that he had slapped the youngster but explained that he did so only after Gray had applied an insulting term to him that reflected on his religion.

"That's what I did," piped up the Gray hopeful, coming from behind his mother's skirts; and then he repeated a profane epithet that is resented by members of the Hebrew faith.

"Is that so?" queried Judge Runyon with a threatening scowl; "well, this case is dismissed right now and I want to say for Master Gray's benefit that he had better be a little more careful of his language."

Mrs. Gray realized there was nothing to her complaint before the magistrate concluded and lost no time in escorting her boy out of the court room.

TO STOP "SHOPLIFTING"

Merchants Association Proposes to Have the Next Offender Prosecuted.

BAD ACCOUNTS CONSIDERED.

Counsel Ordered to Get After Those Who Do Not Pay Debts—Prefer Embury Tract for P. O. Site.

The Plainfield Merchants' Association, at its September meeting, Monday, decided to solicit names to a petition to be forwarded to Washington recommending the purchase of the Embury property at East Front and Church streets for the Federal building. This action was taken after a full discussion of the subject. In the opinion of the merchants the site is considered an ideal one and the price asked for the land was declared to be reasonable. The association will lend its influence toward placing the new postoffice building there.

The association took up the question of shoplifting which has been increasing at an alarming rate during the past few months and it was decided that in the future all persons caught stealing goods from stores of merchants who are members of the association will be arrested and prosecuted to the full extent of the law by the association. This was decided to be the only method of effectually stopping the practice.

Since the organization was formed considerable progress has been made by the merchants in preparing a list of bad accounts and the merchants have a complete list of people who are rated as poor pay. Last night W. S. Angleman was engaged as counsel to collect all bad accounts and in this way it is hoped to clean up bad debts which have been running for a long time.

A representative of the New York and Plainfield Transfer Company was present and agreed to put on another wagon to improve the express service between the two points, provided the merchants would give the concern full support. This was agreed to and another wagon will be placed in the service. The members expressed themselves as well pleased with the service, declaring it to be as satisfactory as that of the U. S. Express Company and at cheaper rates.

There was also a discussion regarding the proposed auto-bus line between Plainfield and South Plainfield, and progress was reported. Two weeks hence a committee from the association will invite representatives of the Plainfield newspapers to make a trip over the proposed line with a view to deciding on the feasibility and advisability of establishing such a service.

J. V. E. Vanderhoef, C. L. Stanley and Herman Schwed were appointed as a committee to solicit names to the petition favoring the Embury property for the postoffice building and Messrs. Levy, M. C. Van Arsdale and J. Hervey Doane were appointed a committee to arrange for a smoker to be held on Monday night, October 19.

Children's Frocks.

Cute little frocks of ginghams or linen for small girls are made with a full skirt gathered to a belt, attached to a blouse waist which simulates a front closing by means of a box pleat down centre front decorated with large buttons.

The neck is finished with a Peter Pan collar and silk tie, and a breast pocket is added on the left front, just like a grown-up waist.

The cleeves are three-quarter length full bishop, confined by band cuffs. This model is well adapted for school wear and made from woolen fabrics.

EVERETT SHERWIN'S FUNERAL.

Service at His Parent's Home in Charge of Dr. Chambliss and Dr. McCrea.

The funeral of T. Everett Sherwin, whose death occurred in Muhlenberg Hospital Sunday after an illness with typhoid fever, was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Sherwin, of Westervelt avenue. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, the young man's pastor, assisted by Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea. There were numerous handsome floral tributes, among them being several set pieces.

Burial was made in Hillside cemetery, the following young men, who were fellow members of Mr. Sherwin in the Orange Field Club when it was a factor in local athletics, acting as pall bearers: Luther Shepard, Harry Hook, Arthur Caleen, Daniel Randolph, Albert Yaegar and Jerry Manning.

Monroe A. C. Victorious.

In a well played and interesting game the Monroe A. C. defeated the Iola A. C. Saturday afternoon by a score of 5 to 3. This makes three victories out of five games played for the Monroes and Saturday's result was all the more enjoyable because it was accomplished with the regular lineup of the Iolas, including their crack battery, Hall and Linke. Vail and Pangborn formed the battery for the Monroes.

MISS EMMA LINDSAY A SEPTEMBER BRIDE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay, of Mountain avenue, was the scene of a quiet wedding at 6 o'clock Monday evening when their daughter, Miss Emma Lindsay, was made the wife of Arthur Lindsay Smith, of Hanover, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Dr. E. P. Johnson, of New Brunswick, acting pastor of Trinity Reformed church, and was witnessed only by the relatives of the two families.

Miss Lindsay was gowned in embroidered mulle princess and carried white asters. She was attended by her sister, Miss Jean Lindsay, while her brother, James Lindsay was best man. The wedding march was rendered by Miss Susie Glover, of Red Bank. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left last night for a trip to Washington, D. C., that will last two weeks. At its conclusion they will make their home in Newark. Mr. Smith is but slightly acquainted in Plainfield but his bride is very well known. She is a member of Trinity Reformed church and has been active in its organizations.

FAIR ACRES' RACES SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Fair Acres Riding and Driving Club has arranged an unusually attractive card for the matinee meet to be held Saturday afternoon at the driving park. There will be one event for pacers, one for trotters, one for trotters and pacers, and a half-mile running race. Full entries have been received for each event, including some of the best horses to be found in this part of the State. The running race will be run off in three heats, the winners of the first and second to be matched in the third heat. In this race the first prize will be a saddle and the second prize a bridle. In the other classes the first prize will be a set of harness and the second a fine whip.

The races will start promptly at 2 o'clock and as the track is in first-class condition there will be a good opportunity to see some fine sport. The entries are as follows:

Class A, Pace—Lady Onward, Joe McGregor, Bay Prince, Zip, Aaron B. Class B, trot and pace—Lady Sidnut, Ben. Butler, Sidney Leland, Asia, Katie M., Flora Gentry. Running race, half mile; first heat—Polly Watt, Slippery Elm, Little Don; second heat—Bowery Lass, Conscript and Babsquada.

FORMED A NEW CIRCLE.

Girls of West End Tabernacle Organize to Carry On Missionary Work.

The girls of the West End Tabernacle have organized a secret circle to be known as the "I. G. H." and which will have missionary work for its cardinal object. The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: Superintendent of the work, Miss Agnes VanNorden; president, Miss Helen Taylor; vice-president, Miss Edna Stryker; secretary, Miss Florence Taylor; treasurer, Miss Agnes VanNorden.

The circle is composed of the following charter members: The Misses Bertha Stryker, Mary Roth, Mamie Gary, Grace Taylor, Maud Lancaster, Florence Taylor, Dorothy Medick, Edna Stryker, Messie Ryan, Helen Taylor. Meetings will be held every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the girl's homes. The members greet each other by a secret handshake.

LaVere's Band for Montclair.

Ben La Vere, the local bandmaster, has been engaged to furnish the music for Montclair's annual horse show to be held on October 10. His selection was made through members of the executive committee who were greatly pleased with the band he provided for the Plainfield horse show. Mr. La Vere has had several notable engagements the past season, exclusive of his Sunday concerts at Lake Hopatcong which have become one of the features at the resort.

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DIED.

SCRIBNER — Tuesday, September 15, 1908, Raymond Scribner, son of William H. and Jennie Scribner, aged 19 years.

DICKSON—At the home of his parents, 106 Duer street, North Plainfield, on Tuesday, September 15, 1908, John Herbert, infant son of John and Margaret A. Dickson.

PAWSON—On Friday, September 18, 1908, Charles J., son of Elizabeth and the late Richard Pawson, aged 27 years.

RUSHMORE—Suddenly, September 17, 1908, Sarah Mekeel, beloved wife of Isaac W. Rushmore.

SHERWIN—On Saturday, September 19, 1908, T. Everett, son of Horace M. and Elizabeth W. Sherwin, in his 24th year.

Crap Game Nets $30.

The ten boys captured in the crap game raid on Richmond street, Sunday, were arraigned before Judge Runyon at this morning's session of the city court. They acknowledged their guilt and were fined $3 each. All paid up after the financially-embarassed ones had negotiated loans from their more fortunate companions.

VERSE WORTH READING.

In Memory of a Humorist.

(Artemus Ward.)

Is he gone to the land of no laughter,
The man who made mirth for us all?
Proves death but a silent hereafter
From the sounds that delight and appall?
Once closed, have the eyes no more duty,
No more pleasure the exquisite ears?
Has the heart done o'erflowing with beauty
As the eyes have with tears?

Nay, if aught can be sure, what is surer,
Than that earth's good decays not with earth?
And of all the heart's springs none are purer
Than the spring of the fountain of mirth,
He that sounds it has pierced the heart's hollows,
The place where tears chose to sleep,
For the foam-flakes that dance in life's shallows
Are wrung from life's deep.

He came with a heart full of gladness,
From the glad-hearted land of the west;
Won our laughter, but not with mere madness,
Spake and joked with us, not in mere jest;
For the man in our heart lingered after,
When the merriment died in our ears,
And those who were loudest in laughter
Are silent in tears.

—Swinburne.

The Real Folks.

Folks that likes you—them's the kind
Worth a journey long to find,
'Cause it's something purty fine
To be standin' up in line
Where the chosen congregate
In the councils of the great.
Yet fame, somehow, doesn't seem
To bring mutual esteem.

I'll admit it must be good
For to have it understood
That you're one o' the select
Few considered quite correct,
Havin' people near an' fur
Bowin' low an' sayin' "sir"
Must be mighty soothin', still
'Druther hear jes' "Howdy, Bill!"

Folks that whispers in your ear
Compliments that ain't sincere;
Folks that use ye fur a day
Then jes' laugh an' turn away—
How we strive their praise to win,
Only to return agin
To the fellers that stan' true—
Folks that likes you' cause they do.

—Washington Star.

Sitting Out the Dance.

Time, the fiddler, plays the tune,
Merrily we prance,
Various the things we hear
Sitting out the dance.

What is Cupid and his word,
Love and all romance?
Gossip of the hallway stairs
Sitting out the dance.

What is fame bedimmed by slurs
Slander's deadly lance?
Gossip of the kitchen stairs
Sitting out the dance.

What are sermons finely spun,
Sects and creeds and chants?
Gossip of the golden stairs
Sitting out the dance.

—McLandburgh Wilson, in New York Sun.

Honesty.

When through the tangled wilderness of human doubts and fears,
Sorely pressed, in sin I wandered,
Human peace at once I squandered,
And in this helpless misery I wasted many years.

At last the storm broke on my track, my heart seemed free again;
But when I sought the quiet peace,
And bade the pain and turmoil cease,
The way seemed blocked and hedged about by many hands of men.

I thought to find a way without where I might rest awhile,
But even in this quiet spot
The words of men in riot shot,
Because a man turned back from sin and tried once more to smile.

—Elizabeth Allen Mallory.

The New Age.

When navies are forgotten
And fleets are useless things,
When the dove shall warm her bosom
Beneath the eagle's wings,

When memory of battles,
At last is strange and old,
When nations have one banner
And creeds have found one fold,

When the Hand that sprinkles midnight
With its powdered drift of suns
Has hushed this tiny tumult
Of sects and swords and guns;

Then Hate's last note of discord
In all God's worlds shall cease,
In the conquest which is service,
In the victory which is peace!

—Frederick Lawrence Knowles.

The Boy and the Sunbeam.

"I am washing my face in the sunshine,"
Said the baby who played on the floor,
Where a great shaft of light through the window
Of gold spread its generous store.
"I'm washing my face in the sunshine"—
He laughed in his innocent glee;
And the wee sturdy chap made a picture
'Twere well worth a journey to see.

The mother bent over and loved him
As only a mother knows how;
And she whispered a prayer as she kissed him:
"May it be with you ever as now,
May you turn to the sky and its shining,
Till the journey before you is done,
A face that is honest and happy
And bathed in the light of the sun!"

You Can Never Tell.

One man eschews tobacco and lives one hundred years.
Another man
Chews all he can,
And thus our moral queers.

One chap consumes no liquor and lives for years; but then
Here comes his pop,
A human mop,
And puts us out again.

We learn in life some lessons they didn't teach at school.
For living long
Or being strong
There is no hide-bound rule.

—Washington Herald.

To Thee.

As soft as the down on the butterfly's wing,
As light as the foam on the sea,
As warm as the kiss of the summer sun
Is the thought I am sending to thee.

As bright as the rosy-tipped temples of Morn,
As sweet as the flowers on the lea,
As swift as the flight of the homing dove
Is the thought I am sending to thee.

As strong as the rush of the tempest fierce,
As fair as the moon o'er the sea,
As precious as gold to the miser old
Is the thought I am sending to thee.

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For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.56 a. m.; 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.18, 10.32 a. m.; 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 9.55, a. m., 2.00, 5.23, p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. —3.27, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42, Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, 3.30 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 5.14, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

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Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m. 1:00 [illegible] 7:15 p. m.

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Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:20 [illegible] p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m. [illegible] 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9.30 a. m. [illegible] 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

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Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—12:25, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton
Close—12:25 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct
Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, [illegible] p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:30, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct
Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30 [illegible] midnight
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:[illegible] and [illegible]

WATCHUNG WARRENVILLE
Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

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PEASANTS OF SOUTHERN ITALY.

Bear Burden of Poverty with Resignation and Fortitude.

During three months spent in the southern Italian provinces, I saw enough to make me wonder why the people have borne the burden so long. In several of the towns through which I passed there were pointed out to me caves cut into the solid rocks of the hillside where people are living. In one such cave house in Scili, Sicily, there was a rough bed on one side of the cave, on the other an oil press turned by a donkey. Often I have seen houses whose walls were constructed of brush and mud and the roofs made of rough tiles or thatched with straw. The peasant has been most patient. Naturally light-hearted and long-suffering, he would cheerfully eat a piece of black bread and an onion for his morning meal, corn-meal mush seasoned with a little olive oil and bread for dinner, boiled potatoes and a piece of goat's cheese with more black bread at night; and then, at the close of his humble repast, stoop down and touch the ground with his hand and kissing it, thank God for his favors. In some of the remoter towns the simpler-minded people continue to do so. But contentment under such conditions could exist only so long as there was no contact with the outside world. Whether the land-holders desire it or not, progress is bound to come.—Antonio Mangano, in Charities and The Commons.

RULES FOR SUCCESS IN LIFE.

Apportion Day's Work, and Give Every Energy to It.

The over-scrupulous and methodical individual who can neither sleep nor take a vacation until all the affairs of his life are arranged must remind himself that this happy consummation will not be attained in his lifetime, says Lippincott's. It behooves him, therefore, if he is ever to sleep, or if he is ever to take a vacation, to do it now, nor need he postpone indefinitely.

The day's work should be started with the resolution that every task shall be taken up in its turn, without doubts and without forebodings, that bridges shall not be crossed until they are reached, that the vagaries of others shall amuse and interest, not distress us, and that we shall live in the present, not in the past or the future. We must avoid undertaking too much, and whatever we do undertake we must try not to worry as to whether we shall succeed. This only prevents our succeeding. We should devote all our efforts to the task itself, and remember that even failure under these circumstances may be better than success at the expense of prolonged nervous agitation.

Responsibility.

Some one has said truly that responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power. Little is expected of the incapable. The very mention of duty, task, responsibility weighs like a burden upon the minds of weak men and women. Every one must have met men of good parts who will sedulously dodge anything like a responsibility. They shun everything like responsibility though high rewards may be offered. The mere thought of being held to strict accountability dismays them, and no remuneration and no honor are great enough to tempt them to leave the pleasant ways of peace to undertake a course which involves contention or strife, or even serious prolonged attention.

Another Role.

"Speaking about game tenderfeet," drawled Amber Pete as he skinned a cinnamon bear, "reminds me that the 'Human Pincushion' in the circus sideshow was the gamest that ever hit this settlement."

"Game, eh?" echoed the advance agent for the Mastodon Minstrel show.

"Wall, I should smile. The boys told him if he didn't make good as the 'Human Pincushion' they were going to shoot him full of holes at the first performance."

"And was he frightened?"

"Not a bit, pardner. He said if they shot him full of holes he'd do away with the 'Human Pincushion' heading and bill himself as the 'Human Porous Plaster.'"

Be Ready for Your Luck.

The mistake which the generality of people make is in not being ready for their luck when it comes. While they are still considering its possibilities, it is up the chimney and down the next street. The really lucky people are those who lie in wait for their luck and seize it, and cling to it till the moment when the sleeping Furies awake and, hurling themselves on them, snatch it out of their hand. To toy with their luck, as so many people do, to treat it as if it were something that could wait till to-morrow, is to court inevitable disaster.—Woman's Life.

Curiosity.

Mr. Stubb—Yes, Maria, 20 years is supposed to elapse between the third and fourth acts.

Mrs. Stubb—Do tell! Then we must certainly stay.

Mr. Stubb—Ah, you are interested in the play?

Mrs. Stubb—Yes; I want to see the change in the style of hat the heroine wears.

Innocence.

The cat had just eaten the canary.

"I hated to eat the foolish thing," remarked the cat, "but when a bird breaks out of its cage and flies down your throat what can you do?"

NEW TROLLEY CAR MYTH

P.S.C. Officials Consider Present Ramshackle Ones are Good Enough for Plainfield.

TO IMPROVE THE SCHEDULE.

To Make Change of Station a Fixture by Having All Cars Meet at Fourth Street and Watchung Avenue.

Upon the invitation of the Council's committee on public affairs, which has undertaken the difficult task of obtaining a satisfactory trolley schedule for the local city lines, Superintendent Gettings and Mr. Gilmour, of the Public Service Corporation, attended a meeting of the committee Thursday. Aside from the fact that the officials agreed to rearrange the local schedule so that the Netherwood, Fourth and Somerset street and Arlington avenue cars will connect at Watchung avenue and Fourth street, they would promise nothing.

Their attention was called to the dilapitated condition of some of the cars on the local lines, but the officials had the courage to declare that these cars are of good type and are satisfactory to the company. They failed to see where the people of Plainfield have any "kick coming," and alleged that the service is first class and the condition of the cars are all right.

The attitude of the company's officials was a surprise to the committee and is taken to mean that Plainfielders are getting all that they can expect in the way of improvements. *The committee, however, is on the* warpath and before it gets through with the Public Service Corporation there may be a change in the situation.

One member of the committee in speaking of the matter, said that the Common Council has sufficient power and authority to bring the company *to terms and as soon as it learns the* true condition of affairs it will be in a position to act. It is common knowledge that the company is not strictly living up to the terms of the franchise granted by the city and there are ways and methods of making it do so.

Superintendent Gettings informed *the committee that all of the cars* operated in the city are of the double truck type, but he did not explain the rickety and dirty condition of these cars.

As to the change in the schedule whereby the Plainfield cars will meet at Watchung avenue and Fourth street, this will not interfere with *the operation of the Netherwood cars* through to Grant avenue during certain hours of the day. The change is made chiefly for the benefit of the school children who are obliged to use the trolleys, and who have had trouble in connecting with the Arlington avenue cars on their way to the High School. The public affairs *committee will continue its investi*gation and when a report is made it will be a complete and thorough one touching every phase of trolley conditions in the city.

WARREN'S WORKERS GATHER FOR A PICNIC

The members of the Missionary and Aid Society of Warren chapel, to the number of thirty-one enjoyed an all-day picnic at the summer home *of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gavett in* Washington Valley Wednesday, making the trip to and from the chapel in a large stage. The women left the chapel at 9:30 o'clock, arriving at their destination in good time.

Mrs. Gavett was waiting for her guests having arranged a day of pleasure for them. During the fore*noon the women spent the time play*ing all sorts of games; at noon all adjourned to an attractive spot on the grounds where a box luncheon was enjoyed. Mrs. Gavett in addition provided hot coffee. After lunch the company listened to several excellent stories read aloud by Mrs. J. O. McKelvey, after which other *games* were played, while some of the guests found pleasure in a ramble about the mountains. Before the start for home was made Mrs. Gavett supplied her guests with great quantities of beautiful flowers from her garden. It was nearly five o'clock when the party reached home, but all agreed that the day had been one of great pleasure. This afternoon the society holds its first fall meeting in the chapel.

Horse Owner Now an Autoist.

Arthur Stevens, of Grandview avenue, owner of the race horse "Garry Owen," has foresworn driving in favor of automobiling. He purchased a 40 h. p. *Buick machine yesterday* and is now busy mastering its intricacies.

Reading Room in the West End.

For the benefit of the men in the West End of the city, a reading room will soon be opened at the West End Tabernacle, where may be found periodicals pertaining to all branches of work. Further notice as to the time of opening the reading room will be announced.

PLAN JUVENILE COURT

County Probation Officer Confers with Judge Runyon and Chief Kiely.

IDEA FAVORABLY RECEIVED.

Mrs. Williamson Takes Occasion to Reply to Some Criticisms —Explains Several Cases.

Mrs. Emily Williamson, the county probation officer, came to Plainfield Saturday for the purpose of conferring with Judge Runyon and Chief of Police Kiely in regard to establishing a juvenile court in Plainfield. Mrs. Williamson explained that it would be much better to dispose of all youthful defendants here instead of sending them to Elizabeth and there coming in contact with hardened criminals. She expressed the opinion that one day a week, presumably Saturday, could be set aside for the purpose and that Judge Runyon be on the bench.

The plan met with the approval of both officials consulted and it is probable that the matter will be taken up at once by the county authorities. Heretofore, the nearest thing to a local juvenile court has been the appearance on Saturdays of Captain Irwin, Mrs. Williamson's assistant, to receive reports from probationers.

Following the conference, Mrs. Williamson took occasion to make reply to some of the criticisms directed toward her because of her interference in behalf of several Plainfield boys who the police wanted sent to the Jamesburg reform school. They were proven to be habitual offenders but when ready for committment would be released on probation, only to return to Plainfield to continue their old ways. One case in particular is that of Petman Robinson, the colored boy, who has committed a score of thefts. Mrs. Williamson declared that she was actuated by influential Plainfield people who harassed her to do something for an offender because the parents asked them to. She declared that she was frequently beset on every side and that she asked the judges to release the prisoners in her charge after she had been informed that facts in the cases were greatly misrepresented.

BASKETBALL TEAM IS READY TO OPEN SEASON

John G. Otken, manager of the Plainfield A. A. professional basketball team, that is to play a series of twenty-five games during the winter at Saengerbund Hall, has taken the team on a two weeks trip through New York State, in preparation for the opening here on Saturday night, October 10, with the St. George A. C., champions of Hudson county. The team will also play games in Connecticut and Massachusetts before returning home, meeting teams at Schnectady, Troy, Geneva and Buffalo. In Connecticut games will be played at South Norwalk, Winsted and Middleton and in Massachusetts at Pittsfield.

If the team is in good condition a game may be played with the Boston A. A. This five is considered the best in that part of the country having defeated the Crescents, of Harvard and numerous other fast teams. They also played a tie game with Company G team of Gloversville, N. Y.

On October 17, the Plainfield A. A. will meet the Yale University five at Saengerbund Hall and on succeeding Saturday nights only the best teams in this part of the country will be brought here.

Students at Drake College.

*The following pupils have been en*rolled at the Drake Business College. Commercial: Short-hand course—the Misses Eva M. Stillwell, Fannie Pollack, Katherine Mohan, Rose Rothberg, Ethel Greenfield and Frederick Clarke and Lewis Moynihan. Commercial course—the Misses Valieria Cozzens, Mary Beale, Bessie Mann Mora King, *Frederick Pederson*, Prinston Archbold, Louis McKee and Arthur Kinzle. Special penmanship course—Julius Linke, Andrew Olsen, Victor Houston, Alfred C. Davis, G. W., Bjeler and David Cohan. Shorthand course—the Misses Helen Borrun, Lillian Huelsen, Josephine Peterson, Anna Kreutzfeldt, Anna Fantan, Margaret Higgins, Sadie Couter, Bessie Rosenson, S. McGinley, Katherine Andrews, Katherine Kelly, Kate Kantrowitch and Edward Bremble, Martin Whelan, Louis Siegal, F. Weigman and William Morris.

Wedding Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Overland, *of West Fourth street, announce the* marriage of their daughter, Fannie, to Richard C. Meeker, of West Front street. The ceremony was performed at Newark in April.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Blair, of East Second street, have issued invitations to the celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Wednesday night, September 23, at 8 o'clock.

ENGAGE SEWER ENGINEER

Hering and Hall to Make Survey for the Proposed Trunk Line Sewer Syetem.

NEW COMMITTEE IS NAMED.

Chairman Mygatt Appoints Representatives to Look After Work—Contract Price Agreed On.

Substantial progress was made Wednesday with the proposition to establish a trunk line sewer to include Plainfield, North Plainfield, Dunellen, Bound Brook and East Bound Brook, as previously outlined. Although Somerville and Raritan were not represented, assurances were received that these towns want to join in the movement and will arrange to attend future conferences.

Upon the recommendation of the finance committee appointed a week ago to investigate the question, it was unanimously decided to engage Hering & Fuller, of New York, as engineers to make the priliminary survey, in preference to Alexander Potter, who offered to do the work for $600. Hering & Fuller's price for all the towns, exclusive of Somerville and Raritan was $1,200 and $1,500 if these two towns are included. The recommendation of the committee, which was reported by Chairman R. I. Tolles, was adopted through a resolution offered by Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield.

This apportionment of the expense for the preliminary investigation was approved by a vote:

Plainfield, $500; North Plinafield, $300; Dunellen, $100; Bound Brook, $225; East Bound Brook, $25; Somerville, $225; Raritan, $125. If Somerville and Raritan withdraw the apportionment will be as follows: Plainfield, $525; North North Plainfield, $325; Dunellen, $125; Bound Brook and East Bound Brook, $225, which makes a total of $1,200. Under *the first named apportionment* the expense will be $1,500.

It is understood that Hering & Fuller are to look to each municipality for its share of the expense, and it is further agreed that this amount is to be added to the general cost of the trunk sewer if it is decided to build the same.

*It was suggested that an engineer*ing committee to be comprised of a representative from each municipality, be appointed by Chairman F. E. Mygatt, and he made the following selections: Plainfield, Councilman C. C. Randolph; North Plainfield, Joseph O. Osgood; Dunellen, Lewis T. Churchill; Bound Brook, E. A. *Lloyd; East Bound Brook*, Hugh Pierce. Later this committee met and organized by selecting Mr. Osgood ac chairman. It will be the duty of the committee to confer with Hering & Fuller and furnishing the firm such information as it may desire. The firm will meet the committee tomorrow night when steps will *be taken toward starting the work.*

Upon the recommendation of Mayor Townsend, the chairman will also appoint a legal committee at his pleasure to handle such questions as may arise from time to time. As nothing further can be accomplished until a report is received from Hering & Fuller, it was decided to hold fur*ther conference at the call of the* chair.

The work of Hering & Fuller will not only include a preliminary survey of the territory to be includded by the trunk sewer, but the report will contain facts and figures as to the feasibility and advisability of the scheme and the question as to the best location for sewage disposal.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. ISAAC W. RUSHMORE.

Mrs. Sarah M. Rushmore, wife of Isaac W. Rushmore, died suddenly at her home on West Seventh street, Wednesday. She had been in failing health for several months but the end was not expected. Heart failure is ascribed as the cause.

Mrs. Rushmore was born in York town, N. Y., seventy-one years ago, her maiden name being Sarah Mekeel. She had made her home her for a long time and had been activ in the charities of the city, especially in the Children's Home. She was also identified with the affairs of the Crescent Avenue church, of which she was a member.

Mrs. Rushmore was twice married and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James W. Murray, by her first union, and Mrs. Edward Patterson. *There are also two step-sons*, Robert and Townsend Rushmore, of Plainfield, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Edmund Wood, of Trenton.

The funeral will be held at her late home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the burial will be private.

An Albi.

"Emerson," said the Boston mother, sternly, "you've been in the pantry. I found your schools books there."

"Mater," replied the wise boy, "I'm surprised at your lack of acumen. You have frequently observed that I get as far away from my books as possible during recreation hours. Ergo, if my books were in the pantry I must have been elsewhere."—Philadelphia Press.

STATE S. S. CONVENTION

New Jersey Association to Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary at New Brunswick.

ON NOVEMBER 17, 18 AND 19.

Historical Session to Be a Feature —Sketch of Progress of the Association.

The New Jersey Sunday-school Association will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in New Brunswick November 17 to 19, in connection with its annual convention. The main sessions will be held in the Second Reformed church of that city, and a number of prominent Sunday-school workers will be among the speakers.

An historical session will be held Wednesday afternoon, November 18, in the old First Reformed church of New Brunswick, in the graveyard of which lie the remains of the association's first president, Theodore Frelinghuysen. The addresses on this occasion will include a review of the life and work of the former secretary, Rev. Samuel W. Clark, and his wife, by their son, Rev. Dr. Joseph Clark, the present secretary of the Ohio Sunday-school Association, and an address on "The Future of the Association" by Rev. Frank A. Smith, of Haddonfield. Among the other speakers will be Marion Lawrence the international general secretary, of Chicago; Dr. W. A. Duncan, of Syracuse, N. Y., founder of the Home department movement; Rev. Dr James Le Fevre, of Somerville; Professor John H. Raven, of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and Rev. Milton S. Littlefield, of Brooklyn, who will act as convention chorister.

The first feeling of need for advance and fellowship in Sunday-school work came as the result of the revival of 1857, and the New Jersey Sunday-school Association was organized in the Second *Presbyterian* church of New Brunswick, November 3, 1858. That edifice has long since been demolished and the Soldiers' Monument at the head of Livingston avenue, now marks the site whereon it stood.

The secretary of the first convention was former Chancellor William J. Magie, of Elizabeth, *and the tem*porary presiding officer, Governor William A. Newell, later the founder of the United States Live-saving Service. Among the vice-presidents was the late Professor George H. Cook, of New Brunswick, founder of the New Jersey State Geological Survey. The first work of the association was *to gather the statistics of the Sun*day-schools and complete the organization of county associations. Annual conventions were held from this time until 1882.

The methods of work were developed by the secretary, Rev. Samuel W. Clark, of this city, who served without compensation. In 1882 Mr. *Clark*, who had been absent for two years, was recalled and put on a salary. He continued to supervise the work of the association up to the time of his death, February 27, 1892, when the executive committee called Mr. Fergusson to its service. From 1883 to 1901, the association held conventions triennially. The convention of 1892 was held in the Roseville Methodist Episcopal church and that of 1903 met in Peddie Memorial First Baptist church.

One of the most important advances made by the association occurred in 1884, when the summer school was established at Asbury Park. This school has met every summer and has educated thousands of Sunday-school teachers in the methods of graded work. Because of a variety of factors it has been possible for the State association to accomplish results in Sunday-school reform that have made it for years one of the leading Sunday-school States in the union. Among the lines of work that have originated here is the primary union started in Newark February 19 1870; the cradle roll, started in Elizabeth in 1877; the summer school; Decision Day, for the conversion of scholars, first proposed in 1896, and beginners' lessons for mall children in 1897.

Some of the leading Sunday-school workers of the United States have served as officers of the New Jersey associatian, among them being Bishop John H. Vincent, Rev. Dr. Jesse L. Hurlbut, of Bloomfield; Rev. Dr. George K. Morris, of Cleveland, O.; Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, of Plainfield; Professor W. F. Sherwin and Dr. *George W. Bailey, of Philadelphia*, now chairman of the executive committee of the World's Sunday-school Association.

New Fall Suits.

Empire and directoire effects are decidedly a feature of the advanced fall suits, while braid and buttons are the favored *trimmings*. Soutache is uesed extensively and large handsome buttons are added as decorations.

The skirts are in many cases pleated, differing very little from those worn last year, and the coats are long—averaging three-quarter length —the fronts cut away to display a vest, but straight up and down.

There is no rounding off at the corner at lower front edges.

C. E. CONVENTION PLANS

Program for the Annual Sessions at Atlantic City, Beginning on Oct. 7.

President Sproull Provides for Many Helpful Addresses and Other Strong Features.

For the second time the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union is to hold its annual convention in Atlantic City. The first occasion was in 1888, and now after a lapse of twenty years, it will again assemble there next month. There will be a three days' session, beginning October 7, *on Young's pier an auditorium.* The program committee, of which Rev. Dr. P. T. Pockman, of New Brunswick, is chairman, has been busy since the State committee meeting in Trenton, in April, arranging for the meetings, and has completed an interesting program.

The district secretaries' conference *will* be held Wednesday morning, October 7, conducted by Miss Ida B. Stephens, of Hackettstown, State secretary, assisted by A. J. Shartle, secretary of the Pennsylvania Union. The afternoon will be devoted to a junior and intermediate workers' conference, led by Mrs. Ida Dukes, of Camden, State junior superintendent, when *Arthur A. Chalk*er, of New York, will speak on "The Use of Objects and Charts in Illustrating Junior Topics." The last session of the present executive committee will be held from 6 to 7:45 o'clock, when the members will be entertained at an informal dinner. At the night session, William Phillips Hall, of New York, the "Business Men's Evangelist," will speak on "Endeavor Evangelism."

A sunrise meeting will be held Thursday morning at 6:45 o'clock, conducted by President John T. Sproull. This will be followed by a consecration service for State, county and local union officers. The convention proper will open with the address of welcome by Atlantic City Endeavor officers and response by Mr. Sproull. A quiet home service conducted by Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, of Philadelphia, will follow. The remainder of the morning session will be devoted to reports of the State press and colored work committees and a series of study classes for junior, prayer-meeting, lookout, evangelistic, social, Sabbath observance, missionary and Bible study committees. Reports will be submitted at the afternoon session by the State correspondence, fresh air, missionary and Sabbath observance departments by the respective chairman and an address on "Opportunity in the East, Responsibility in the West" will be given by Rev. C. A. R. Janvier, chairman of the personal workers' committee, of Philadelphia.

Thursday night the reports of the State secretary, Miss Stephens, and the State treasurer, Arthur H. Pierson, of Westfield, will be presented and greetings from New York Endeavorers extended by Rev. Dr. E. F. Hallenback. The usual reception to the delegates will be held at the close of the session.

A "Morning Watch" meeting will be led by President Sproull early *Friday* morning. Rev. Walter B. Greenway, of Jersey City, formerly president of the Essex Union, will read the annual report of the State Bible study work, after which there will be a "Quiet Hour" service conducted by Dr. Tomkins. The report by Rev. Abram Duryee, of Hackensack, and a question box conducted by President Sproull on "Our Problems" will end the session.

Mrs. Dukes at the afternoon session will lead an open parliament on "Junior and Intermediate Work." This will be followed by the usual junior exercises, in which 500 local juniors will take part. Rev. Dr. P. T. Pockman, of New Brunswick, will *deliver the annual address to the* juniors.

The closing session at night will include the annual presentation of banners for gifts to missions and increase in membership. The audit, resolution and nominating committees will report and the election of ocffiers be held. The three vice-presidents now are Rev. W. D. Struitz, of Manasquan; Rev. A. W. Anderson, of Hammonton, and A. Henry Moore, of Jersey City. The first mentioned, if President Sproull refuses to serve another year, will probably be the choice new State leader.

An address by William Shaw, of Boston, the general secretary of the United Endeavor Society, and the closing roll call and sonsecration service will end the three days' session. F. H. Jacobs will have charge of the convention music and will lead a chorus composed of local Endeavorers. A number of outings to points of local interest will be arranged for the delegates during the convention.

The chairman of the local committee is Rev. George D. Jones, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Protestant church, and Rev. John McMillan is vice-chairman. A. R. Baxter, of Trenton, is transportation manager. Mr. Sproull went to the convention city yesterday to complete arrangements for the accommodation of the delegates.

RESOLUTIONS OF W.C.T.U.

Women Temperance Workers Approve of "Home Rule" in Excise Matters.

THEY PRAISE GOVERNOR FORT.

Demand Enforcement of Anti-Cigarette Law—Mrs. Tomlinson Hits the Saloonkeepers.

Resolutions urging the adoption of a local option law in New Jersey, a curfew for the different municipalities, endorsing Governor J. Franklin Fort, especially in his vigorous measures against "spiritual wickedness in high places,' at Atlantic City; and urging the enforcement of the cigarette law, were adopted at the annual convention of the Union County W. C. T. U., at Cranford on Thursday.

In her remarks to the convention during the afternoon session, Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, county president, said: "Too many of our legislators are not upon their knees before God, but the saloonkeepers have their ears to the ground and many of them believe that victory for the temperance forces is certain."

It was the sense of the convention that Assemblyman Carlton B. Pierce, of Cranford, should be supported in his efforts to obtain a renomination and re-election. On the other hand Assemblyman Albert F. Kirstein, of Rahway, was condemned, for the position he took on local option.

The election of department superintendents was as follows:

Local Temperance League secretary, Mrs. Erythe Currie, Cranford; work among foreigners, Mrs. L. Using, Cranford; anti-narcotics, Mrs. W. Andrews, Elizabeth; citizenship and franchise, Mrs. P. H. Bennett, Plainfield. evangelistic, Mrs. L. Manning, Dunellen; Flower Mission, Mrs. M. L. Underhill, Rahway; literature, Miss E. L. Starr, Westfield; medal contests, Mrs. E. H. Fuller, Rahway; mothers' meetings, Miss Barker, Rahway; medical temperance, Mrs. August Schmidt, Elizabeth; observance of Sabbath and Sunday schools, Mrs. M. Winter, Plainfield; press, Mrs. C. W. Scott, Elizabeth; unfermented wine, Mrs. Stoddard, Elizabeth; penal and reform, Miss Keron, Elizabeth; systematic giving, Mrs. Brewer, Westfield; railroad, motor and firemen, Mrs. E. A. Farse, Plainfield; scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. L. L. Irving, Cranford; social meetings and red letter days, Mrs. William Francis, Elizabeth.

MISS ROGERS' BROTHER IS IN SEARCH OF HER

Further inquiry has been made regarding the whereabouts of Miss Anna Rogers who, for a short time, was engaged as a teacher at the Drake Business College, and who suddenly disappeared from the city the latter part of July. The latest query comes from Rev. Clem L. Rogers, brother of Miss Rogers, who is pastor of the Sutherland Presbyterian church, Sutherland, Neb. He wrote to Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, and has evidently not learned that Miss Rogers was located at Muskeegon, Mich., where she is supposed to be teaching in a school.

The first inquiry about Miss Rogers came a week ago from her mother, Mrs. R. L. Rogers, of Virginia, who in a letter said that she had not heard from her daughter in several weeks and desired information as to her whereabouts. She appeared to be greatly disturbed about the matter. The letter was received by A. S. Herr, of the Plainfield Business College, and he turned it over to those in charge of the Drake Business College, having heard that Miss Rogers was employed there. Nothing aside from the fact that the woman left the city could be learned at the college, but later it was ascertained that the woman was in Muskeegon, Mich.

Miss Rogers was engaged at the Drake Business College about July 1 to teach typewriting and stenography. She appeared to be competent and was well liked. Just before August 1 she asked for her coming month's salary, explaining that she was in need of the money. The request was granted, and the following *day she disappeared. While in town* she boarded with Mrs. Owen at 315 East Fifth street, and while there she made many friends. However, it was noticed that at times she acted queerly, but nothing special was thought of this at the time. No explanation as to why she left Plainfield has been given.

Walked to Munsey, N. Y.

Leslie Powlison and Wilbur Dunning, enjoyed a novel outing a few days ago, when they walked from this city to Munsey, N. Y. The distance required two days. The young men left here at 5 o'clock in the morning and reached Paterson at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, where they remained until the following morning when they continued their journey.

DENIED HER A DIVORCE

Throwing Old Shoe at Hubby, Fatal to Mrs. Dunn's Petition in Chancery Court.

MR. DUNN WAS THE VICTIM.

Chancellor Says That He Was the Object of All the Cruelty—Her Testimony Disproven.

In the Court of Chancery at Newark, Thursday, Vice-Chancellor Stevens handed down a decree denying Mrs. Olive Blanche Dunn's suit for divorce against her husband, Wesley J. Dunn, a driver in the Plainfield fire department. The petition was asked for on the grounds of cruelty and desertion.

In rendering his opinion in the case, the vice-chancellor stated that instead of Mrs. Dunn being a very much abused person, the husband had been a victim of considerable cruelty. Dunn stated in court that his wife had thrown an old shoe at him on one occasion and that she would not allow him to spend any money for individual wants. Mrs. Dunn vigorously denied his allegations and said that he squandered a great deal of the family's income in saloons every week. This he declared to be false. There were counter charges of infidelity and at one point in the taking of testimony, the vice-chancellor and Plainfield physicians became involved in a lengthy argument over the submission of medical testimony. The court intimated that one of the doctor had given wrong dates in connection with his treat*ment of* Mrs. Dunn.

The case has been pending for a long time and the decree was handed down only after a careful consideration of all the testimony submitted. Mrs. Dunn was represented by W. F. Angleman and W. G. DeMezae, while Codington & Swackhamer looked after the huband's interests.

Mrs. Dunn is at present living with her mother, Mrs. Henry J. Bickel, at 574 West 182d street, New York, and Dunn resides at 62 Westervelt avenue, this city. The Bickels were also formerly local residents.

OLD ASSAULT CHARGE HEARD IN CITY COURT

An echo of an assault committed last July was heard in the city court Friday morning, when John Kuhn, or "Cooney," was arraigned on a charge preferred by Charles Smith, an auto driver. The complainant went to the police the day after the affair took place but "Cooney" was not apprehended and Smith had to go to New England with his employer for the summer. He returned to town a few *days ago.*

According to the story told Judge Runyon, this morning, Smith and "Cooney" made some bets on a pool game and the former lost out. He paid part of his wager and the remainder, amounting to about $60, he said he would make good as soon as he got it. "Cooney" refused to *wait and told Smith that if he didn't* produce the mabuma he would "beat him up" every time he saw him. He kept his promise by thumping the chaffeur on two occasions and another time threatening him as he was in the automobile with his employer.

"Cooney" pleaded guilty to the charge, when asked for his side of the story but explained that he wanted to scare Smith more than anything else. He was held in $150 bonds to keep the peace.

BOROUGH TAX RATE IS FIXED AT $1.88

Official announcement was made Friday that the tax rate in North Plainfield for the coming year will be $1.88, a twenty per cent. decrease over that of last year, when it was $2.68. The rate is made up from the following figures: County tax, 54 cents; State school tax, 20 cents; Borough school tax, 66 cents; special school tax, 48 cents.

The fact that there is a substantial decrease in the borough rate is gratifying to the taxpayers. Mayor Samuel Townsend has *frequently* been in session with the Somerset County Tax Board and with the assistance of Dr. Justus H. Cooley, the borough assessors, made every effort to bring the rate down.

There has been a notable increase in valuations throughout the whole county. North Plainfield's real and *personal valuation is announced to* be $4,488,700.

Wedding Invitations Out.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Maud Louise Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Davis, of Somerville, and George Van Nest Veghte, of Millstone. The ceremony will be prformed at the home of the bride Saturday afternoon, Sept. 26, at 5 o'clock.

REBUKES SOCIETY WOMEN

Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson Says Some Drink Wine, Smoke Cigarettes and Gamble.

SHE IS GREATLY SHOCKED.

W. C. T. U. Head Repeats Story that Some Plainfield Church Women Put Wine in Their Sauce and Drink Liquor.

Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, of this city, president of the Union County Women's Christian Temperance Union, in an address before the twenty-fourth annual *convention of the union* in St. Paul's M. E. church, Cranford, Thursday, denounced the use of liquor in sauces and the drinking of wine by women.

She deplored the fact that this was being done by women who are members of churches, and said that an officer of the union, who lives in Plainfield, and who was present at the convention, informed her only a few days ago that she was greatly surprised to hear of church women in Plainfield who not only drank wine but used *it freely in sauces* and the making of pies.

The remarks by Mrs. Tomlinson were construed by a reporter attending the meeting as though a member of the organization, who lives in Plainfield and who was in the audience, put liquor in her sauces and also drank wine. In an interview with Mrs. Tomlinson, this morning, the county president, denied absolutely the story which appeared in the New York newspapers this morning in which she was quoted as accusing *a member of* the union of using liquor. She said she "could truthfully say without fear of contradiction that there is not a single member of the union in Plainfield who would be guilty of such practice, and she added, the story in the New York newspapers on this subject is a deliberate falsehood."

"I know the reporter who attended the meeting and furnished the story," said Mrs. Tomlinson, "and I was one of the first to give him a welcome. I regret now that he was present. *The statement is a ridiculous one and if it were not for the fact that it places not only myself but the union in such a false light, I would not make the effort to deny the story."*

The county president in her remarks to the convention did denounce in no uncertain terms the playing of bridge whist by women, adding that it is a common occurrence for them to gamble in this game. She urged that indulgence in root beer be stopped, and that physicians in prescribing this beverage *as well as cider for their patients* were often responsible for placing them on the road to drunkenness as a confirmed habit. The cigarette habit among women also was sharply condemned.

In referring to the efforts being made in behalf of local option and prohibition, she declared that the saloons were responsible for several thousand murders a year, the making of thousands of criminals and that it was time the church awoke to the fact.

Mrs. E. C. Dutcher, president of the Dunellen Union, also spoke about women and girl cigarette smokers, and said that this practice had grown to such an extent as to sadden her heart; that here was work for women.

Rev. Stanley Davis, of Elizabeth, made the address last night, his subject being, "The Modern Demetrius." In the course of his remarks he attacked Gen. Dennis F. Collins, Democratic candidate for the mayoralty nomination in Elizabeth, citing the *fact that he is an officer of the Peter* Breidt Brewing Company, of Elizabeth. His candidacy is bitterly opposed by the Elizabeth branch of the Anti-Saloon League, of which Mr. Davis is secretary.

The report of Corresponding Secretary Mr. M. L. Rarick, of Dunellen, indicated that 157 local meetings had been held during the year just ended and that fifty-seven public meetings had taken place. The work of the Willard W. C. T. U. at Elizabeth during Old Home Week was spoken of, and the report referred to the fact that the work of the year had been assisted by 31 speakers.

The report of Mrs. Mary T. Cox, of Cranford, the treasurer, showed that the union now has 500 members; that the receipts for the year amounted to $322.43, and the expenditures $284.78, leaving a balance on hand of $37.65.

The following officers were reelected for the coming year: President, Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, Plainfield; *corresponding secretary*, Mrs. H. L. Rarick, Dunellen; *recording* secretary, Mrs. T. C. Bodine, Plainfield; treasurer, Mrs. Mary T. Cox, Cranford. Honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. Scriven-Stoddard, Elizabeth; *Miss Julia A. Barker, Rahway.*

Improvements at the Hospital.

The Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital has had a substantial concrete walk laid from Park avenue and Randolph road to the hospital building and the driveway is also being improved with a block pavement which will considerably lessen the noise of wagons and other vehicles that have business at the institution.

PROBERS' REPORT READY

Councilmanic Committee Investigating Wolverton Case Finishes Its Work.

THE LAST WITNESS IS HEARD.

Harry G. Adams Gives Version of *Alms' House Superintendent's Alleged* Cruelty.

The Councilmanic committee, comprising C. C. Randolph, W. L. Gloak, D. W. Taylor, H. B. Suydam, Mayor Charles J. Fisk and President R. I. Tolles, appointed to inquire into conditions at the Industrial Home and more especially the charges made by S. S. Vermeule, an aged inmate, against Superintendent Arthur W. *Wolverton, practically completed its* work of investigation Monday, and a report will be presented at the October meeting of the Common Council, as requested by City Judge W. N. Runyon.

The investigation was continued last night chiefly for the purpose of hearing Harry G. Adams, of Orange *place, who was near the Industrial* Home the day Superintendent Wolverton is alleged to have treated Mr. Vermeule in a rough manner, and it was the desire of the committee to get his version of the affair.

In the first place, Mr. Adams was shown a draft of the testimony he was supposed to have given at the hearing in the city court, on charges preferred by Mr. Vermeule. When questioned as to whether he made certain answers relative to the manner in which he is alleged to have seen Mr. Wolverton *take hold of Mr.* Vermeule, Mr. Adams repudiated this part of the testimony and said that if it was in error in part the whole testimony alleged to have been given by him was worthless.

This testimony was then laid aside and City Stenographer G. B. Wean was summoned and asked to take *the story from Mr. Adams verbatim*, the other testimony having been prepared chiefly from memory following the hearing in the city court.

According to the story of Mr. Adams, he was walking near the Industrial Home on the day in question. He noticed a man cutting grass on the front lawn, and an aged man was sitting nearby on the terrace. The next instant he heard an outcry and saw the man who had been cutting grass and who was said to be Mr. Wolverton, "yank" the other one Mr. Vermeule, and push him on the gravel pavement.

At this point, at the suggestion of Mayor Fisk, Mr. Adams gave a practical demonstration of the alleged attack on Mr. Vermeule. With one hand he grabbed the Mayor in the back of the neck and with the aid of the other almost "floored" him, to indicate just how Mr. Vermeule was handled as he saw it. The exhibition was enjoyed by the Mayor, as well as the other members of the committee.

Mr. Adams said that he was about fifty feet away from the scene of the trouble, when he heard Mr. Wolverton shout: "Hey you, get off that grass, you don't belong here." He *then stated that he saw Mr. Vermeule fall* and Mr. Wolverton picked him up and appeared to give him a shove to hasten him on his way to the Home.

He then went to the home of Charles Peterson, nearby, and there he had a talk with Mr. Peterson as to what he had witnessed. He refused to tell what Mr. Peterson said to him. On his way back Mr. Vermeule hailed him and asked for his name. At first he declined, but when Mr. Vermeule said that he would get *his name, he consented to tell*, although he disliked the notoriety it would bring him. Yet, he considered the action of the superintendent as terrible and said that he was perfectly horrified at the sight.

At this point in the proceedings, Mr. Adams was shown the testimony alleged to have been given by him at the police court hearing, and he replied: "I would like to meet the man who wrote that and I would dress him out. I never said that. I saw the superintendent grab Mr. *Vermeule by the neck and not the* arm and I certainly did see him throw the aged inmate to the ground."

When questioned closely Mr. Adams explained that "maybe Mr. Vermeule fell the second time from his own weight." Mr. Vermeule told him that he intended to sue the city *for continued outrages. "I certainly* think that Mr. Wolverton did abuse Mr. Vermeule, although I have no especial interest in the case other than to see justice done all concerned. I want you to understand that I am as good a Republican as anyone here. No anti-ring for mine."

This concluded the taking of testi*mony from Mr. Adams and he was* excused. One thing that had weight with the committee was a letter received from Miss Elizabeth Tiffany, of this city, who is one of the State inspectors working under the direction of the State Charities' Aid. She praised the improved conditions at the Industrial Home, which she visited after the change in superintendents, not reflecting on the former superintendent. She referred to the class of inmates there and the difficulty experienced in making *them understand that they must keep* clean and take baths regularly. She spoke favorably of the new superintendent and his wife and added that a majority of the inmates assured her that they were being well treated.

In addition Chairman Randolph, of the Alms committee, produced the signed statements of seven inmates at the Home, to prove that the conditions there are satisfactory, that an abundance of food is served. Little credence was put in the state*ments of Bridget Cunningham, who,* according to Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, the city physician, is mentally unbalanced.

After the completion of the investigation the committee got together and formulated the report to be presented in October.

VAUDEVILLE HOUSE SOON TO BE OPENED

Manager W. J. Counihan today made plans to have the proposed al*terations to Reform Hall commenced* at once. They will be pushed through with all possible vigor in order to transform the building into a modern and commodious vaudeville and moving picture theatre. One of the improvements will be the erection of fire escapes and the opening of new exits.

The management of the new house will be controlled by the New Jersey Amusement Company, an organization formed by Mr. Counihan and in which he is associated with M. L. Shannon and S. W. Cunningham, of Plainfield, and Sam Harris, the New York theatrical magnate. The company yesterday signed contracts with Keith & Proctor to furnish all the vaudeville numbers for the Plainfield house. This places Mr. Counihan in practical control of the local amusement field as the big attractions are covered through his associations with Klaw & Erlanger for the New Plainfield theatre and the new vaudeville house will command the "continuous."

The opening date for the remodelled Reform Hall will be announced as soon as possible. Two performances a day will be given and women and children will be catered to especially.

HIS FORTUNE GOES TO ORANGE INSTITUTIONS

Six charitable organizations of the Oranges and the Grace Episcopal church are beneficiaries under the will of Jonathan J. Broome, the New York wholesale dry goods merchant of the firm of Butler, Broome & Clapp, who died in Saranac Lake on August 9. He lived for many years at Prospect street and Park avenue, East Orange. He and his wife built the Grace church parish house, Alice Broome Memorial, in memory of their daughter, and among the bequests in the will filed yesterday is one of $10,000 as an endowment for this building. The Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange Orphan Home and Bureau of Associated Charities will *receive $2,500 each; the Orange* Y. M. C. A., $2,000; the Record ambulance, $500, and the House of the Good Shepherd, $5,000.

Pending the settlement of the estate $20,000 is to be given to Mrs. Broome, who also receives the remainder of the estate after bequests of $80,000 to relatives are paid. The *residuary estate is to be held in* trust by the executors, Mrs. Broome, Jay C. Young and William Read Howe, and the income is to be paid

The New Nighties.

Buttons and buttonholes are passe on the newest nighties, for all are made chemise fashion, furnishing a bit of exercise for the wearer, getting in and out of them. All have the kimono sleeves and are cut in one, or at the most, two pieces. Chemises have come back into fashion and even the stout woman can wear them if she cut them from a pattern with very little fullness about the hips. Drawers are well fitted about the hip line, with circular ruffles, *buttonhole about the edge.* One of the newest wrinkles about a chemise is not to join the shoulder seams. Finish it off with buttonhole edge and work a buttonhole on each side and slip dainty ribbon through them, thus tying the shoulder together with a little bow.

Engineering Committee Busy.

The engineering committee, comprising representatives from Plainfield, North Plainfield, Dunellen Bound Brook and South Bound *Brook, has been in consultation with* Hering & Fuller, of New York, regarding the preliminary survey for the proposed trunk line sewer and the New York engineering firm is already preparing to start the work. Upon the completion of the survey and the report another conference of the representatives of the various municipalities will be called.

Hard Lines.

On returning thanks for a Christmas turkey a Billville editor says:

"Our only regret is that we had to sell half of it in order to get wood enough to cook the other half."—Atlanta Constitution.

CITY PRIMARY SURPRISES

(Continued from page 1.)

Trimble, 8. For Sheriff—Robert J. Kirkland, 73. *For members Board* of Freeholders—J. Hervey Doane. 73; S. P. T. Wilbur, 74. For Coroner—Adolph Degenring, 75; For Mayor—Charles J. Fisk, 72. For members Board of Education—full term—James F. Buckle, 71; unexpired term—William S. Tyler. For collector—W. R. Townsend, 75. For member Common Council—Ralph I. Tolles, 74. For members county committee—Amos Andrews, 74; James F. Buckle, 72. For members city committee—Amos Andrews, 73; *James F. Buckle, 73; Armstrong* Mulford, 75.

Second Ward—First District.

For delegates to State convention—Arthur Lovell, 221; Howard H. Williams, 221. For delegates to Congressional convention—Levis M. Booth, 214; F. W. Hanaford, 211; H. C. Tracy, 212. For Senator—*Ernest R. Ackerman*, 219 For members General Assembly—Richard F. Henry, 18; Albert F. Kirstein, 28; Carlton B. Pierce, 19?; Augustus W. Schwartz, 17; Frank C. Stutzlen, 1?9; Lloyd Thompson, 170; Charles A. Trimble, 18. For Sheriff—Robert J. Kirkland, 218. For members Board of Freeholders—J. Hervey Doane, 209; S. P. T. Wilbur, 197 For Coroner—Adolph Degenring, 221. For Mayor—Charles J. Fisk, 213. For members Board of Education—full term—J. F. Buckle, 160; *unexpired term*—W. S. Tyler, 213. For collector—W. R. Townsend, 218. For member Common Council—F. W. Hanaford, 25; Frank L. Holt, 176. For constable—John Manley, 1; James Buckle, 1. For members county committee—Henry C. Deknatel, 221; Howard H. Williams, 220. For members city committee—Arthur Lovell, 221; Robert H. McGready, 220; H. C. Tracy, 218.

Second Ward—Second District.

For delegates to State Convention—Arthur Lovell, 8?; Howard H. Williams, 87. For delegates to Congressional convention—William Wallace Coriell, 86. For Senator—Ernest R. Askerman, 87. For members General Assembly—Richard F. Henry, 17; Albert F. Kirstein, 20, Carlton B. Pierce, 7?; Augustus W. Schwartz, 7; Frank C. Stutzlen, 56; Lloyd Thompson, 5?; Charles A. Trimble, 3. For Sheriff—Robert J. Kirkland, 87. For members Board of Freeholders—J. Hervey Doane, 86; S. P. T. Wilbur, 86. For Coroner—Adolph Degenring, 87. For Mayor—Charles J. Fisk, 87. For members Board of Education—full term—James F. Buckle, 85; unexpired term—W. S. Tyler, 84. For collector—W. R. Townsend, 87. For member Common Council—F. W. Hanaford, 25; Frank L. Holt, 56. For constable—W. G. Crook, 2; W. M. Alling, 2. For members county committee—*Henry C. Deknatel*, 87; Howard H. Williams, 87. For members city committee—Arthur Lovell, 85; Robert H. McCready, 86; H. C. Tracy, 84; E. E. Irehonger, 1.

Third Ward—First District.

For delegates to State convention—F. H. Andrews, 122; Leslie M. Daniel, 123. For delegates to Congressional convention—Marcus L. Clawson, 122; Norman W. Currie, 123; William M. Wherry, Jr., 123. For Senator—Ernest R. Ackerman, 121. For members General Assembly—Richard F. Henry, 9; Albert F. Kirstein, 29; Carlton B. Pierce, 97; Augustus W. Schwartz, 2?; Frank C. Stutzler, 66; Lloyd Thompson, 73; Charles A. Trimble, 72. For sheriff—Robert J. Kirkland, 121 For members Board of Freeholders—J. Hervey Doane, 125; S. P. T. Wilbur, 124. For coroner—Adolph *Degenring, 12?. For Mayor—Charles* J. Fisk, 120; R. H. Depew, 1. For members Board of Education—full term—James F. Buckle, 106; Otis Hovey, 1; unexpired term—W. S. Tyler, 188. For collector—W. R. Townsend, 123. For member Common Council—Duncan W. Taylor, 121. For constable—L. E. Waring, 1. For members county committee—J. Stephen Higham, 118; Frank H. Smith, 123; For members city committee—Edward V. Cox, 122; J. Stephen Higham, 126; G. W. V. Moy, 121.

Third Ward—Second District.

For delegates to State convention—F. H. Andrews, 87; Leslie M. Daniel, 87. For delegates to Congressional convention—Gilbert H. Fletcher, 86; W. H. Scott, 86. For Senator—Ernest R. Ackerman, 87 For members General Assembly—Richard F. *Henry, 12; Albert F.* Kirstein, 29; Carlton B. Pierce, 81; Augustus W. Schwartz, 19; Frank C. Stutzlen, 47; Lloyd Thompson, 52; Charles A. Trimble, 9. For sheriff—Robert J. Kirkland, 86. For members Board of Freeholders—J. Hervey Doane, 87; S. P. T. Wilbur, 86. For coroner—Adolph Degenring, 87. For Mayor—Charles J. Fisk, 84. For members Board of Education—full term—James F. Buckle, 81; unexpired term—W. S. Tyler, 84. For collector—W. R. Townsend, 86. *For member Common* Council—Duncan W. Taylor, 87. For members county committee—J. Stephen Higham, 85; Frank H. Smith, 84. For members city committee—Edward V. Cox, 87; J. Stephen Higham, 86; G. W. V. Moy, 82.

Fourth Ward—First District.

For delegates to State convention—Herbert Buxton, 114; W. L. Hetfield, Jr., 113; William Newcorn, 113; Frank D. Randolph, 114. For delegates to Congressional convention—*Robert A. Meeker*, 114; J. P. Laire, 114. For Senator—Ernest R. Ackerman, 115. For members General Assembly—Richard F. Henry, 7; Albert F. Kirstein, 89; Carlton B. Pierce, 94; Augustus W. Schwartz, 87; Frank C. Stutzlen, 7; Lloyd Thompson, 11; Charles A. Trimble 10. For sheriff—Robert J. Kirkland, 115. For members Board of Freeholders—J. Hervey Doane, 111; S. P. T. Wilbur, 113. For coroner—Adolph Degenring, 115. For Mayor—Charles J. Fisk, 112. For members Board *of Education—full* term—James F. Buckle, 108; unexpired term—W. S. Tyler, 64. For collector—W. R. Townsend, 115 For member Common Council—Frank D. Randolph, 114. For members county committee—Herbert Buxton, 114; Andrew McCardell, 112; Harry C. Runyon, 114. For members city committee—Herbert Buxton, 115; W. L. Hetfield, Jr., 114; Andrew McCardell, 113; Harry C. Runyon, 115.

Fourth Ward—Second District.

For delegates to State convention Herbert Buxton, 191; W. L. Hetfield, Jr., 191; William Newcorn, 191; Frank D. Randolph, 191. For delegates to Congressional convention—Rutherford B. H. Dalley, 10; George T. Leighs, 190; Otto Moor, 189. For Senator—Ernest R. Ackerman, 191; For members General Assembly—*Richard F. Henry, 8; Albert F. Kir*stein, 179; Carlton B. Pierce, 186; Augustus W. Schwartz, 161; Frank C. Stutzlen, 11; Lloyd Thompson, 15; Charles A. Trimble, 7. For sheriff—Robert J. Kirkland, 193. For members Board of Freeholders—J. Hervey Doane, 193; S. P. T. Wilbur 192. For coroner—Adolph Degenring, 193. For Mayor—Charles J. Fisk, 193. For members Board of Education—full term—James F. Buckle, 190; unexpired term—W. S. Tyler, 32. For collector—W. R. *Townsend, 192. For member* Common Council—Frank D. Randolph, 191. For members county committee—Herbert Buxton, 191; Andrew McCardell, 191; Harry C. Runyon, 191. For members city committee—Herbert Buxton, 191; W. L. Hetfield, Jr., 191; Andrew McCardell, 191; Harry C. Runyon, 191.

Fourth Ward—Third District.

For delegates to State convention Herbert Buxton, 101; W. L. Hetfield, Jr., 101; William Newcorn, 100; Frank D. Randolph, 101. For delegates to Congressional convention—George E. Greenleaf, 101; Harry E. Snyder, 101; John C. Traynor, 101. For Senator—Ernest R. Ackerman, 102. For members General Assembly—Richard F. Henry, 1?; Albert F. Kirstein, 64; Carlton B. Pierce, 80; Augustus W. Schwartz, 53. Frank C. Stutzlen, 6; Lloyd Thompson, 16; Charles A. Trimble, ?. *For* sheriff—Robert J. Kirkland, 101. For members Board of Freeholders—J. Hervey Doane, 102; S. P. T. Wilbur, 102. For coroner—Adolph Degenring, 10?. *For Mayor—Char*les J. Fisk, 101. For members Board of Education—full term—James F. Buckle, 95; unexpired term—W. S. Tyler, 61. For collector—W. R. Townsend, 102. For member of Common Council—Frank D. Randolph, 100. For members county committee—Herbert Buxton, 102; Andrew McCardell, 102; *Harry C. Runyon* 102. For members city committee—Herbert Buxton, 102; W. L. Hetfield, Jr., 102; Andrew McCardell, 102; Harry C. Runyon, 10?.

Second district of the Fourth ward twenty-five Republican ballots were rejected because they were not marked; election officers deciding that they should be thrown out on that account. In the third district of the Fourth ward fifty two ballots were rejected, apparently for the same reason. The election officers said *that the county board of elections* would have to decide the matter.

DEMOCRATIC.

First Ward, First District.

For Delegate to State Convention—J. P. Owens, 3. For Delegate to Congressional Convention—J. P. Owens, 5; Frederick C. Hyer, 14. For members of the General Assembly—Wilber F. Brower, 14; Jeremiah A. Kiernan, 14; Frederick Rieke, 14. Fr Sheriff—James E. Martine, 16. For members of Board of Chosen Freeholders—James Colvin, 3; Casper Waglow, 3. For Coroner—Otto Wagner. For Mayor—Walter L. Manning, 5. For members *of the Board of Education for full* term—P. B. Goodfellow, 2; for unexpired term, Ira G. Hurlburt, 2. For Collector—P. J. Reville, 5. For member of the Common Council—W. T. Banks, 2. For Constable—P. V. Weaver, 1; T. Timbs, 1.

First Ward, Second District.

For Delegate to State Convention—*W. T. Banks, 3. For Delegate to* Congressional Convention—W. T. Banks, 3. For Senator—Frederick C. Hyer, 3. For members of the General Assembly—Wilber F. Brower, 3; Jeremiah A. Kiernan, 3; Frederick Colvin, 3; Caspar Waglow, 3. For Coroner—Otto Wagner, 3. For Mayor—Walter L. Maning, 3. For members of the Board of Education, for full term—P. B. Goodfellow, 3; for unexpired term, Ira G. Hurlbut, 3. For Collector—P. J. Reville, 3. For member of the Common Council—*W. T. Banks, 3.* For members of County Committee—W. L. Hetfield, Sr., 3.

Second Ward, First District.

For Delegate to State Convention—J. E. Martine, 13. For Delegate erick Rieke, 3. For Sheriff—James E. Martine, 5. For members of Board of Chosen Freeholders—Jas. to Congressional Convention—J. E. Martine, 13. For Senator—Frederick C. Hyer, 13. For members of the General Assembly—Wilber F. Brower, 13; Jeremiah A. Kiernan, 13; Frederick Rieke, 13. For Sheriff—James E. Martine, 13. For members of Board of Chosen Freeholders—James Colvin, 13; Caspar Waglow, 13. For Coroner—Otto Wagner, 13. For Mayor—Walter L. Maning, 13. For members of the Board of Education, for full term—P. B. Goodfellow, 13; for unexpired term, Ira G. Hurlbut, 13. For Col*lector*—P. J. Reville, 13. For member of the Common Council—J. W. Connelly, 13. For Constable—Frank Erwin, 1.

Second Ward, Second District.

For Delegate to State Convention—Joseph Harrigan, 2. For Delegate to Congressional Convention—Joseph Harrigan, 1. For Senator—Frederick C. Hyer, 11. For members of the General Assembly—Wilber F. Brower, 11; Jeremiah A. Kiernan, 11; Frederick Rieke, 11. For Sheriff—James E. Martine, 11. For *members of Board of Chosen Free*holders—James Colvan, 1; Caspar Waglow, 1. For Coroner—Otto Wagner, 11. For Mayor—Walter L. Maning, 2. For members of the Board of Education, for full term—P. B. Goodfellow, 1; Ira G. Hurlbut, 1. For Collector—P. J. Reville, 1. For member of the Common Council—John F. Connolly, 2. For Constable—Hazekiah Rand, 1.

Third Ward, First District.

For Delegate to State Convention—J. H. Harkins, 5. For Delegate *to Congressional Convention*—Joseph H. Harkins, 5, For Senator—Frederick C. Hyer, 9. For members of the General Assembly—Wilber F. Brower, 9; Jeremiah A. Kiernan, 9; Frederick Rieke, 9. For Sheriff—James E. Martine, 12. For members of Board of Chosen Freeholders—James F. Colvin, 5; Caspar Waglow, 4. For Coroner—Otto Wagner, 9. For Mayor—Walter L. Maning, 5. For members of the Board of Education, for full term—P. B. Goodfellow, 4; for unexpired term, Ira *G. Hurlbut, 3. For Collector*—P. J. Reville, 4. For member of the Common Council—Joseph H. Harkins, 5. For members of County Committee—F. J. Shattle, 1; Joseph H. Harkins, 1. For member of City Committee—F. J. Shattle, Jr., 5.

Third Ward, Second District.

For Delegate to State Convention—*F. J. Shattle, Jr., 6. For Delegate* to Congressional Convention—F. J. Shattle, Jr., 6. For Senator, Frederick C. Hyer, 6. For members of the General Assembly—Wilber F. Brower, 6; *Jeremiah A. Kiernan*, 6; Frederick Rieke, 6. For Sheriff—James E. Martine, 6. For members of Board of Chosen Freeholders—James Colvin, 6; Caspar Waglow, 6. For Coroner—Otto Wagner, 6. For Mayor—Walter L. Maning, 6. For members of the Board of Education, for full term—P. B. Goodfellow, 6; for unexpired term, Ira G. Hurlbut, 6. For Collector—P. J. Reville, 6. For member of the Common Council—J. H. Harkins, 6. For members of County Committee—F. J. Shattle, *Jr., 6. For member of City Com*mittee—John Moran, 6.

Fourth Ward, Third District.

For Delegate to State Convention—Ira G. Hurlbut, 2. For Delegate to Congressional Convention—Ira G. Hurlbut, 2. For Senator—Frederick C. Hyer, 5. For members of the General Assembly—Wilber F. Brower, 5; Jeremiah A. Kiernan, 5; Frederick Rieke, 5. For Sheriff—James E. Martine, 5. For members of Board of Chosen Freeholders—Jas. Colvin, 2; Caspar Waglow, 2. For *Coroner—Otto Wagner, 5. For May*or—Walter L. Maning, 2. For members of the Board of Education, for full term—P. B. Goodfellow, 2; for unexpired term, Ira G. Hurlbut, 2. For Collector—P. J. Reville, 2. For member of the Common Council—William Tunison, 1. For Constable—Larry Patterson, 1. For member of the County Committee—A. D. Newman, 1.

Fourth Ward, First District.

For Delegate to State Convention—D. J. Galbraith, 1. For Delegate *to Congressional Convention—D. J.* Galbraith, 1; S. H. Schlief, 3. For Senator—Frederick C. Hyer, 19. For members of the General Assembly—Wilber F. Brower, 19; Jeremiah A. Kiernan, 19; Frederick Rieke, 19. For Sheriff—James E. Martine, 20. For members of Board of Chosen Freeholders—J. F. Colvin, 9; Caspar Waglow, 10. For Coronor—Otto Wagner, 18. For Mayor—Walter L. Maning, 12. For members of the Board of Education, for full term—P. B. Goodfellow, 1?; for unexpired *term, Ira G. Hurlbut, 8. For Col*lector—P. J. Reville, 11. For member of the Common Council—William Tunison, 9; J. Henesey, 2. For member of County Committee—S. H. Schlief, 6.

Fourth Ward, Second District.

For Delegate to State Convention—P. J. Reville, 7. For Delegate to Congressional Convention—James Colvin, 7. For Senator—Frederick C. Hyer, 15. For members of the General Assembly—Wilber F. Brower, 15; Jeremiah A. Kiernan, 15; *Frederick Rieke*, 15. For Sheriff—James E. Martine, 15. For members of Board of Chosen Freeholders—James Colvin, 11; Caspar Waglow, 11. For Coroner—Otto Wagner, 15. For Mayor—Walter L. Maning, 10. For members of the Board of Education, for full term—P. B. Goodfellow, 10; for unexpired term, Ira G. Hurlbut, *10.* For Collector—P. J. Reville, 10. For member of the Common Council—William Tunison, 10. For Constable—Robert Murray, 3.

SHOOTS WIFE; KILLS SELF

(Continued from page 1.)

house but had no authority to hold Thomas as a witness. Prosecutor Berdine, of New Brunswick, was told of the affair over the telephone and said detectives would be sent to Plainfield at once.

If it is true that Kiehl married the woman as the witnesses allege, the ceremony was illegal as he is survived by a wife who has been confined in the Morris Plains asylum for several years. Friends who knew him well assert that he never mentioned any second marriage. The police have no suggestion to make as to why Kiehl did not shoot Thomas as well as the wife and there are some who are inclined to look on the affair in the light of a mys*tery*.

SUMMIT.

Republicans.

First ward: First district—Senator, Ackerman, 84 for sheriff, Kirkland, 84; for coroner, Degenring, 84; for members General Assembly, Pierce, 74; Kirstein, 30; Schwartz, 31; Stutzlen, 21; Trimble, 18; Thompson, 45; Henry 11. Second district—For Senator, Ackerman 30; for sheriff, Kirkland, 30; forr coroner, Degenring, 30; for members General Assembly, Pierce, 30; Kirstein, 19; Schwartz, 18 Stutzlen, 6; Trimble, 4; Thompson, 13; Henry, 2.

Second ward: First district—for *Senator*, Ackerman, 77; *for sheriff*, Kirkland, 77; for coroner, Degenring, 77; for members General Assembly, Pierce, 36 Kirstein, 31, Schwartz, 32; Stutzlen, 15; Trimble, 8; Thompson, 26; Henry, 10. Second district—for Senator, Ackerman, 120; for sheriff, Kirkland, 120; for coroner, Degenring, 120; for members General Assembly, Pierce, 99; Kirstein, 29; Schwartz, 24; Stutzlen, 87; Trimble, 7; Thompson, 74; Henry, 12.

RAHWAY.

Republican.

First ward—For Senator, Ackerman, 122; for sheriff, Kirkland, 119; for coroner, Degenring, 121; for members General Assembly, Pierce, 59; Kirstein, 104; Schwartz, 57; Stutzlen, 4; Trimble, 6; Thompson, 7; Henry, 3. Second ward—for Sena*tor, Acekrman, 65; for sheriff*, Kirkland, 65; for coroner, Degenring, 65; for members General Assembly, Pierce, 26; Kirstein, 50; Schwartz, 14; Stutzlen, 0; Trimble, 7; Thompson, 10; Henry, 7. Third ward—for Senator, Ackerman, 127; for sheriff, Kirkland, 127; for coroner, Degenring, 127; for members General Assembly, Pierce, 85; Kirstein, 85; Schwartz, 53; Stutzlen, 17; Trimble, 26; Thompson, 29; Henry, 17. Fifth ward—For Senator, Ackerman, 62; for sheriff, Kirland, 61; for coroner, *Degenring, 62; for members General* Assembly, Pierce, 57; Kirstein, 47; Schwartz, 45; Stutzlen, 3; Trimble, 10; Thompson, 13; Henry, 4.

Stoy Wins in Atlantic City.

In the heaviest nomination vote ever polled in Atlantic City, the new primary law proved a failure so far as handling the voters was concerned yesterday. Partisan members of election boards who challenged voters to the limit held up the lines and hundreds of citizens failed to get *in their ballots.*

THOUGHTS FOR BARGAIN TIME.

At this time of year the economically minded woman often encounters a difficult problem, namely, how to utilize to full advantage sale remnants she has picked up. Many a woman just now is wondering how *she can justify her purchases* and turn them to practical account.

Some of us are very practical and decisive in our attitude toward sales, and when we have secured what we want our anxiety is at an end. But there are other women who cannot resist tempting bargains in the shape of odd lengths of silks, laces, ribbons, etc.; but when the sales are over they are sadly perplexed as to how to make them up. Of course, if we buy imported models, no matter how soiled, and have them cleaned, *we shall find ourselves possessed of* a real asset, ready for use without further brain effort. And one must say these are perhaps the best things we can buy at sales. But, on the other hand, the woman who has a clever helper, may work wonders.

For the young girl cheap remnants of voiles and cashmeres will make admirable *house frocks* worn over muslin blouses. These are delightful. Embroidered fabrics can be treated in the same way if the length be insufficient for a whole frock. Fashion today *lends itself* admirably to the assistance of the economically minded in this respect, and it is so very varied. This is a consolation to those of us who have a very limited dress allowance.

Mrs. John Derst, of Savannah, Ga., who was formerly Miss Emma Hartfelder, of Lincoln place, is visiting her brother, George Hartfelder, in the borough. Mrs. Derst returns to her former home after an absence of many years and wonders at the *growth of the place during her ab*sence. Her husband is the leading baker an confectioner of Savannah.

Mrs. E. F. Page, of Truell Inn, returned on Monday from her summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dayton, of Clinton avenue, have returned from their annual vacation.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authority."—Madison.

ENDEAVORERS' PROGRAM

Three Days' Session at Atlantic City Will Include Important Meetings.

STUDY CLASSES' SESSIONS.

New Jersey Christian Endeavor Societies to Deliberate on October 7, 8 and 9.

For the three days of the twenty-second annual convention of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union a varied and interesting program has been prepared. The convention will be held at Atlantic City, opening Wednesday, October 7, and closing on Friday night, October 9. Details are in the hands of committees from the Atlantic City C. E. Union, the city union of Atlantic City and the program committee, of which Rev Dr. P. T. Pockman, of New Brunswick, is chairman.

The sessions will be held on the steel pier. Members of the reception committee wearing badges will meet all trains arriving in Atlantic City between 8:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. each day of the convention. Delegates are requested to make themselves known to members of this committee, who will see that they are directed to the headquarters of the registration committee at the First Baptist church, Pacific avenue, where badges may be secured and from which delegates will be escorted to the auditorium on the pier. There will be no registration fee charged, this year.

Both the Central and Pennsylvania roads have granted a reduced rate of one and three-fifths on the certificate plan. For persons in this vicinity the amount saved is so trivial as to be of no advantage.

The program for the three days include several addresses by prominent men, though there are not so many of such addresses as in previous years. Instead there are study classe in committee work, a question box, open parliaments and other features which will make it in a measure a school of methods. It will be a "working" convention.

The provisional program follows

Wednesday, October 7.

9:30 a. m.—District Secretaries' Conference—Led by Miss Ida B. Stephens, State Secretary, assisted by A. J. Shantle, State Secretary Pennsylvania C. E. Union.

2 to 5 p. m.—*Junior and Intermediate Workers' Conference*—Led by Mrs. L. Ida Dukes. Address—"The Use of Objects and Charts in illustrating the Junior Topics."—Arthur A. Chalker.

6 to 7:45—Supper and meeting of executive committee.

7:45—Praise service.

8—Devotional.

8:15—Address—William Phillips *Hall, evangelist; F. H. Jacobs, singer.*

Thursday, October 8.

6:45 to 7:30 a. m—Sunrise meeting. Consecration service for executive committee, State, county and local union officers—Led by State president.

9—Song service.

9:15—Devotional.

9:20—Address of welcome.

10—Response.

10:15—Quiet hour—Led by Rev Floyd W. Tomkins, S. T. D., of Philadelphia.

10:45—"Story of the Press," by A. H. Johnson, superintendent.

11—"Work Among the Colored People," by Bishop Alexander Walters, D. D., of New York city.

11:15 to 12:15—Study classes on Junior work; prayed meeting, Look out—Evangelistic, Social—Sabbath observance, Missionary, Bible study.

2 p. m.—Devotional.

2:15—Correspondence department.

2:35—Fresh air department.

2:55—Missionary department.

3:20—Address—"Opportunity in the West, Responsibility in the West by Rev. C. A. I. Janvier, of Philadelphia.

4:30—"Christian Citizenship and Sabbath Observance," by Rev. F. W Johnson, D. D.

7:30—Song service.

7:45—Devotional.

8—Report of State secretary, Miss Ida B. Stephens.

8:30—Report of State treasurer, A. N. Pierson.

8:50—Address by Rev. Dr. E. Hallenbock.

9:30—Announcements.

9:30 to 10:15—Informal reception for delegates only.

Friday, October 9.

6:45 to 7:30 a. m.—Morning watch—Led by State president.

9:15—Bible study—Rev. W. B.

9—Devotional.

9:15—Quiet hour—Led by Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, S. T. D., of Phil-

(Continued on page 4.)

HOPE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS DELIBERATE

The teachers of Hope Chapel Sunday-school met last night at the home of the superintendent, G. H. Condict on Central avenue, to discuss plans for the year and, in particular, to arrange for the Rally day services to be held next Sunday. A plan of giving banners to the classes having best records in attendance and in *bringing in new members was adopted.* A committee was appointed to arrange for welcoming and enrolling the new members who might come on Rally Day. Many other matters of interest to the school were discussed, and a most enjoyable social evening followed.

Beside the Rally services of the Sunday-school, Hope chapel will have special rally day services in the *church next Sunday, both in the* morning and the evening. The evening service will be conducted by the young people of the Christian Endeavor Society. The service will not differ greatly from that usually held Sunday evenings, except that the young people will do most of the speaking, and will be in charge. The song service will be especially emphasized.

Sunday will be the seventh anniversary of Rev. L. R. Howard's coming to Hope, which gives additional reason for special features at the church services. In the seven years of Mr Howard's pastorate many changes have taken place at the chapel. One hundred and ninety-one have been added to he church roll, and one hundred and eighteen lost therefrom, making a net gain of seventy-three. *There have been one hundred and* twenty-two baptisms, seventy-seven weddings and one hundred and twenty-one funerals. In the buildings there has been some notable changes an addition practically every year. A great variety of clubs and classes have been organized, many of them continuing still, and many others having been kept up to meet a special need, or as long as competent leaders could be had for them, and then disbanded. The object has been to be doing all that could be done for the community, with the resources at command, all of the time.

Following is a list of some of the organizations in active existence at the chapel and the officers:

Ladies' Aid Society, president, Mrs Robert Hanghlitter; Ladies Missionary Society, president, Mrs. Herbert Condict; Ways and Means Committee, chairman, James Penny; Y. P. S. C. E., president, Miss Bertha *Jones; Junior Boys' Club*, leaders, George Whyte and James Penny; Boys' Club, president, Clinton Firstbrook; leader, G. H. Condict; Young Men's Club, president, Frank M. Rimmer; Men's Club, president, Thomas Hendry; Church choir, leader and organist, Mrs. L. B. Howard. Superintendent of Sunday-school, G. Herbert Condict; assistant superintendent, Ira W. Travell.

The Sunday-school has fifty-one teachers to look after its needs and yet the call is out for more teachers.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL BOYS AT RUTGERS.

Herman Newmark, of this city, has just entered the freshman class at Rutgers College, after only one year of work in the Plainfield High School. He was graduated from the Stillman Grammar School just a year ago. During his one year in the high school he did extra work, taking six subjects instead of four. He studied other subjects during the summer, and this fall passed all his entrance examinations, except solid geometry and physics. This is the record time through the high school to college.

Harry Srager, who is now a senior at Rutgers, entered college after two years' high school work, and Isidore Kunzman this year goes to college without entrance conditions, with three years of high school work in his preparation. Many other pupils have made college entrance in three years; very few in two years, and only the one in one year's time.

Will Discuss Many Topics.

The October meeting of the Board of Trade will be held in the rooms on Park avenue, tomorrow night. *The following subjects will be presented* for discussion: Adoption of revised constitution, plans for year's work, sufficient publicity, adoption of a new adding machine by representatives of a company desiring to locate here, the trunk sewer project and transportation to and from South Plainfield and Metuchen. It is earnestly requested that all members and any others interested will attend.

"An Old Town by the Sea."

"An Old Town by the Sea," will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given at Hope chapel, Friday night, October 9, at 8 o'clock by Rev. L. R. Howard. A nominal admission fee will be charged.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

COUNIHAN AT WAR WITH BILL POSTING CO

W. J. Counihan and M. J. Shannon, proprietors of the Majestic theatre at Perth Amboy, and the Newark Bill Posting Company, are at war and the first real battle will be fought in the district court there tomorrow. The former claims that the Newark company tears down bills which they post, while the latter *avers that the theatre people dam*age their lithographs and post on their boards.

Saturday night there was trouble over posting on the boards at Reardon's store and an arrest followed. The theatrical men counsel in court yesterday told of the war between his clients and the Newark company and said that Messrs. Counihan & Shannon were the only people in the east who had nerve enough to buck the Newark company and start a plant of their own.

Mr. Stricker said that the Newark *Bill Posting Company* were doing all they could to get even and had even sent letters to theatrical companies that the Perth Amboy bill posting was not done properly. The counsel also stated that at least twelve of his clients' billboards since the present trouble had been maliciously defaced.

The question as to whom has a right to the privilege of the boards *in question will be threshed out to*morrow, and the case of the Newark Bill Posting Company for trespassing and malicious mischief, was adjourned until after the district court case, as the result of the criminal charge depends on Judge Lyon's decision. The police court case was set for 8 o'clock Friday morning.

DR. MITCHELL GOES TO CHICAGO CHARGE

Rev. Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell *a former pastor of the First M. E.* church, this city, but more recently pastor of the First M. E. church, of Cleveland, where he performed a great work, has assumed the pastorate of St. James' M. E. church, Chicago, succeeding Bishop Quayle. The new charge is one of the largest and most important in the West.

Dr. Mitchell's pastorate in Cleveland has been longer than that of *any other Methodist minister in the* city. The first half of it was spent in the old Prince church, Euclid avnue and East Ninth street. The building of the new structure and removal to the present location, marking memorable epochs in his work.

On Thursday night, September 24, the members of the Cleveland church gave Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell a farewell reception. The edifice was thronged with people all of whom extended their best wishes to the pastor and his wife in their new field of labor. Dr. Mitchell was *pastor of the* First M. E. church, this city, from 1888 to 1892, and he was eminently successful in his work here.

ALEXANDER IRVINE TO SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A.

Alexander Irvine, author, preacher and teacher, will be the speaker at the first men's meeting of the fall *series to be held at the Y. M. C. A.* Hall, Sunday afternoon. His topic will be "The Influence of Books on Character." The remarkable results which have attended Mr. Irvine's work as a Sunday evening speaker at the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue, New York, mark him as one of the religious leaders of the time. His preaching has attracted to this church one of the most cosmopolitan congregations in New York.

Highly criticised at first Mr. Irvine is now regarded even in the most *conservative circles as a leader in* the forward movement going on in the city churches. Mr. Irvine is a frequent contributor to the standard magazines. The current number of "Success" is featured by his article on "A Church Waiting for Progress." Special music will be furnished at Sunday's meeting by the association orchestra under the direction of M. A. Korff.

John E. Watson a Benedict.

Local relatives and friends were notified by letter today that John E. Watson, of Grant avenue, and Miss Nancy Stair, of Ponda, N. Y., had been married Monday. The young couple are now on their honeymoon *but will return to Plainfield* within the next few days. The announcement came as a great surprise as Mr. Watson gave no hint of his intentions when he went away.

Junior Class Elects.

These officers were elected by the Junior Class of the Plainfield High School, yesterday: President, Harry VanZandt; vice-president, Howard Runyon, secretary and treasurer, Miss Margaret VanZandt.

SOCIETIES PLAN PARADE

Many Catholic Organizations to Be in Line for Mt. St. Mary's Dedication

REVIEW BY BISHOP M'FAUL

Societies at Bound Brook, Somerville, Raritan and Other Places Will Send Big Delegations.

At a joint meeting of committees from Catholic societies in Plainfield, North Plainfield and surrounding towns, held in T. A. B. hall, last night, final arrangements were made for attending the dedication ceremonies of Mount St. Mary's College on October 15. All the organizations will be present in a body and will participate in a parade in the city and borough previous to marching *to the "Picture Lands," where* the new building is located. Appropriate music will be engaged by the local societies and those coming from other places will bring their own.

The organizations that were represented at last night's meeting and which will have practically their entire membership at the ceremonies, were the following: Watchung Council, No. 552; Division No. 4, A. O. H., St. Mary's T. A. B. Society and St. Mary's Holy Name Society, of Plainfield; St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, of North Plainfield; The Polish and Italian societies, of Plainfield, North Plainfield and South Plainfield; and all the Catholic societies at Somerville, Bound Brook, Raritan, Perth Amboy, Westfield and Cranford, and delegations from the Knights of Columbus at Elizabeth and New Brunswick.

The parade will form at St. Joseph's church in the borough and after marching through several *streets will proceed to the college.* The societies will be reviewed there by Right Rev. Bishop McFaul, of Trenton, who is to be in charge of the dedication. Other prominent dignitaries in the diocese of Newark and Trenton will be in attendance. The societies will be addressed by the bishop before the return to Plainfield is commenced.

The college building is practically *completed at the present time* and has been occupied for several weeks. It is one of the handsomest buildings in Somerset county and the total cost of erection will be close to a quarter of a million dollars.

PURE COMEDY PREVAILS IN "TIME, PLACE, GIRL."

A large advance sale is reported by Manager Counihan for "The Time, The Place and The Girl," the attraction at the New Plainfield theatre for Friday night. It is a comedy drama set to music, with its acting possibilities enhanced by half a dozen unique but thoroughly consistent characterizations.

For instance there is the philosophical young "sport" with a mine of wisdom expressed in clean and down-to-date slang, the nurse, worldly-wise but withal a gentle woman; the proud and petulant heiress who is tamed by the sport; the Italian laborer who provides much sentiment; the coal heaver who is "just" to be married in the declassy man-about-town whose wild oats are harvested as gamely as they were sown freely.

With these types cleverly exploited the production keeps safely out of the conventional rut. The distinguishing by comedy rather than clowning, though a bit or two of *burlesque are interpolated to heighten* the comedy.

Odd Fellows to Entertain.

Queen City Lodge, No. 224, I. O. O. F., will hold its first entertainment for the fall and winter tonight. The lodge plans to hold one entertainment every month and only the best talent from the metropolis will be engaged. All Odd Fellows will be welcome. The entertainment committee comprises A. J. Ford, chairman; D. C. Patterson and Geo. R. Laird.

Endeavor Union Meeting.

A special meeting of the congress of the Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union *will be held Thursday* evening, October 1, at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. Plans for the State convention which the fall rally meeting will be discussed. An announcement of importance in regard to the Union county Union will be made.

East Second Street Improvement.

Woolston & Buckle, who own the *property at 132 East Second street*, adjoining the Hand stables, have planned to tear down the house now encumbering the lot and erect a large brick structure to be occupied as a livery by Harry McDonald. The old building was purchased today by Alex Kane and he has contracted to have it razed by October 15.

NEW JERSEY MISSIONARY INSTITUTE TO MEET HERE

The North Jersey Missionary Institute which has heretofore held a three days' institute in North Jersey, has planned this fall to have a series of one day institutes in six different *cities in this part of the State*, the general management and scope to be the same. The cities decided upon are Paterson, Jersey City, Newark, Orange, Elizabeth and Plainfield. The date for the meeting to be held at the First M. E. church, this city is Friday, November 13.

The First M. E. church was favored because of its central location and Miss Harriette R. Halloway, *executive secretary for Plainfield*, has asked the officers of the church for the privilege of holding the institute there. The session will convene about 2 o'clock in the afternoon with an intermission at 6 o'clock for supper to be served at the Park Club. An evening session will be held for two hours, to be conducted by stereopticon or moving pictures.

The membership is to be drawn from the churches of Plainfield and possibly, if they desire, Dunellen. Sunday-school officers and teachers, officers and members of Young People's organizations, Women's Missionary Societies and all other similar organizations are desired, while pastors of churches will be welcome. The purpose of the institute is to deepen and arouse the missionary motives and aims, especially among the younger members of the church and to help promote increased study of missions.

ENTRIES ANNOUNCED FOR SATURDAY MEET

The Fair Acres Riding and Driving Club will hold a matinee race meet at the driving park, Saturday afternoon, when a card of four races will be given. Suitable prizes will be offered in each event and the club will charge a nominal admission fee. Arrangements have been made to have stages meet all trolley cars on Park avenue, thus affording easy access to the park.

The four classes have all been filled with well-known horses and fine sport is assured all who witness the races. There will be one running race, which has been so popular with the patrons of the park. The entries are as follows:

Class A—Lady Howard, William Gross; Jos. MacGregor, George Forgerson; Zipp, William Huda; Ivan hoe, William Huff. Class B—Who Is It, John Osborn; New Haven, F. W. Suydam; Tom Sharkey, William Gross; Fred V., Frank Irving; Oracle, Charles C. Brower; Hand C., B. L. Edwards. Class C—Lady Sidney C. S. Smith; Benjamin Butler, Henry Uhrahahn; Sidney Ieland, J. B. Gustridge; Asia, Phil. Jenner; Katie M. Al. DeNise. Running race—Bowery Lass, Cornelius McCarthy; Polly Watt, Leslie Tingley; Slippery Elm, Thomas Brantingham; The Conscript, Marcus Hoyt; Bah Squada, Harry Evans.

WOMAN IMPOSTER CAUGHT BY THE POLICE.

Patrolman Charles Flynn this morning caught the woman who has been going about the city begging soliciting contributions for the Day Nursery. She was arrested after he had recognized her from the description furnished and learned that she had asked for money in two East Front street stores.

The woman was taken to police headquarters. She at first denied being an imposter but afterward broke down and admitted that she is the person who has been getting money on the Day Nursery plea for several weeks. A book found on her had "Day Nursery" inscribed on the front and it contained the names of a number of people with the contributions they had made. They amounted to $9 in all.

The woman had no excuse to offer for her action. She said she had a husband and was not in needy circumstances. She would have been locked up but the Day Nursery officials refused to press a complaint against her when they were notified.

The woman was taken before Judge Runyon this afternoon and released after he had told her but for the fact that she was in the hands of charitably disposed women she would be held for the Grand Jury.

—Neuman Brothers' store is headquarters for fruits and vegetables. An exceptional big assortment tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, of Lyon Farm, are enjoying a month's pleasure trip to Montana and California. On their return they will stop at several places of interest before reaching home.

MISS JESSIE CAMPBELL BRIDE OF WM. H. THORN

One of the prettiest fall weddings *of the present season took place at* the home of Mrs. Alexander Campbell, of East Second street, yesterday afternoon, when her daughter, Miss Jessie Scott Campbell, was made the wife of William Henry Thorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Thorn. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and was witnessed by fifty relatives and friends. The bridal party stood before a bank of plants and ferns in the parlor, surmounted by the English and Americ*an colors, the bride being a former* resident of Scotland. A profusion of dahlias, tastefully arranged, formed the decorations in the parlor, dining room and hall.

Miss Campbell was given in marriage by her brother, David Campbell, and was attended by Miss Helen M. Apgar, of East Front street, as bridesmaid, and Mrs. Walter Buchanan, of Newark, sister of the *groom, as matron of honor.* She was gowned in white chiffon batiste, trimmed with point lace, and carried bride roses and lillies of the valley. Miss Apgar's gown was of pink chiffon over white filet lace and Mrs. Buchanan wore brown silk trimmed with filet lace. The former carried pink carnations and the latter white.

The groom's attendant was Arthur Campbell, brother of the bride, acting as best man, while the ushers were William Campbell and Elmer Squier. As the bridal party was *assembling, the Lohengrin chorus* was rendered by Miss Theresa Kahrmann. The ring ceremony was used.

With the words pronounced that made the young couple man and wife, they were showered with congratulations during a reception that followed. While the wedding supper was being served, the bride cut a wedding cake that had been baked and sent to her by a school chum in *Scotland. It was a very large one* but despite its bulk was delivered in Plainfield without a break. The cake was greatly admired and everyone sought a piece as a souvenir.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorn left early in the evening for a trip to the Catskills, getting away from the house in a perfect deluge of rice. On returning they will reside at 208 Jackson avenue, Netherwood, where a furnished home awaits their coming.

Both young people are widely known in the city and borough, a fact that was attested by the great array of presents they received. It included a dinner set of 150 pieces given by the clerical staff of the local postoffice, of which the groom is a member. The bride presented her attendants with gold and pearl brooches while the best man and ushers received pearl stick pins from the groom.

HARVEST HOME SUCCESS AT THE S. A. BARRACKS.

The harvest festival services just concluded at the Salvation Army hall have been very successful. The hall was tastefully decorated by Captain A. Hopkins and his workers with an appropriate display of flowers and fruits, etc., which had been generously donated for the occasion. They were attended by appreciative audiences.

Miss Emily C. March, the evangelist of this city, will conduct a great evangelistic service in the hall next Sunday evening at 8 o'Clock. All are cordially invited.

Baptists to Convene Here.

*The East New Jersey Baptist Sun*day-school Association will hold its annual convention at the First Baptist church on Tuesday, October 20. There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening and the women of the entertaining church will provide dinner and supper for the visiting delegates. About 250 members of the association are expected to attend the convention and a particularly strong program is now being prepared which will treat every phase of Sunday-school work. Several religious speakers of prominence *will also take part in the convention*

Mrs. E. C. Brokaw Injured.

While Mrs. Edward C. Brokaw, of Grove street, was seeing a friend off on the trolley at West Front street and Central avenue yesterday afternoon, she was run down and struck by Mrs. I. C. Reed, of Warrenville, came along and one wheel of the wagon passed over Mrs. Brokaw's foot, slightly injuring it. Friends, who happened to be near, assisted Mrs. Brokaw to her home. Mrs. Reed afterward explained that she did not see Mrs. Brokaw until it was too late to prevent the accident.

Street Committee to Meet.

The Councilmanic street committee will hold a meeting on Thursday night to prepare some business to be presented at the October meeting of the Common Council.

ATTERBURY JOLTS THEM

Plainfielder's Liberal Ideas Shock Prohibitionists at Excise Hearing.

DEMANDS FOR LOCAL OPTION.

Bishop Line's Solution of Liquor Problem Is High License and Strict Regulation.

Albert H. Atterbury, of this city, who was born at the "Hermitage," on West State street, Trenton, and has always held large land interests there, created a sensation when he addressed the State Excise Commission at Trenton yesterday. He has *lost been noted for his liberal views* concerning municipal affairs. Not long ago he made a bold stand for Sunday golf playing at the Plainfield Country club.

Mr. Atterbury advocated local option, but in illustrating his points he nearly took away the breath of the prohibitionists. He began by declaring that the commission, while it had listened to much testimony, *had heard no new things.*

Local option, he said, would bring peace and quiet. He said he had recently visited Niagara Falls on a Sunday and found the bars all wide open; yet there was no evidence of crime, vice or disorder. He declared that Coney Island, where the same conditions exist, is as respectable and orderly on a Sunday as any similar resort in the country.

Mr. Atterbury contended that the chief conditions of affairs in Atlantic City, Hoboken and Paterson was that an unpopular law was being evaded.

"If it is wrong to sell liquor on Sunday, why," asked Mr. Atterbury, "is it not wrong to sell it on Saturday?"

He argued that municipalities should regulate their own affairs and sprayed the idea of a State Excise Board, saying such a body would lean toward one of the political parties.

Mr. Atterbury thought the idea of *sending a battalion to Atlantic City to* keep the bars closed a huge joke.

"Who would guard the soldiers while they were guarding the bars?" asked Mr. Atterbury, and even the prohibitionists smiled when he added:

"I think of sending a military company of Germans from Hoboken down there on that kind of duty."

Mr. Atterbury contended that the *recent grand juries do not indict* because the law is unpopular. He urged local option as the only practical substitute for the law, "the enforcement of which is saturated with bribery, perjury and corruption."

Soon after completing his address Mr. Atterbury left for home. He had examined until the end of the session he would have heard answers to his argument that would have convinced him that he had shocked many of his hearers.

Dr. H. A. Cotton, medical director of the State Hospital, in Trenton, who had been asked by the commission to express his views as to the part liquor plays in insanity, delivered an address which was one of the most interesting features of the day. Incorporated in it was a paper, recently read by him before a meeting of the American Journal of Insanity, entitled "Alcohol as an Etiological Factor in Mental Diseases."

*Inreply to Mr. Backes, the physi*cian said that "third rail," or highly adulterated whiskey, was more pernicious in its effects than pure whiskey. He declared that the man who was not strong mentally was more likely to become insane by drinking than the man of higher intellect. Whiskey, he said, lowered the thinking power and that its effect generally was bad except when taken in medicinal doses.

Dr. Cotton suggested to the commission that a law protecting patients discharged from hospitals *from the temptation of drink would* be of good thing.

"And if we have prohibition," thundered a tall man with long whiskers, "we will need no such law."

Bishop Edward S. Lines, of the Newark Protestant Episcopal Diocese was the chief speaker. He said in part:

Bishop Lines's Views.

Bishop Edwin S. Lines, of the *Newark diocese of the Episcopalian* church, in his address to the board, said:

"By only right, to present any opinion before you is my great interest in the subject and because I think it one of the great moral and public questions of the time. I have lived all my life among those engaged in the liquor business. I have ministered in their families for many years, and I have had a deep interest in them and their children as in another of my parishioners. I have tried to appreciate their point of

(Continued on page 4.)

HOW THEY HELP 'EM

The Way New Jersey Republicans Favor the Railroads.

"MAIN STEM" NOT MOVING.

Equal Taxation, According to Republican Performances, Demonstrated to be a Mere Fiction—Main Stem Property Fails to Show Proper and Just Increase—A Newark Newspaper's Analysis of the Subject.

[From the Newark Evening News, issue of Aug. 12, 1908.]

An illuminative exhibit of the manner in which the state board of assessors fixes the value of railroad and canal property for the purpose of taxation is found in a comparison of the board's estimate of the "true value" of the "main stem" and "second class" property as shown in the figures returned on each class for the years 1905 and 1907 respectively.

For purposes of taxation the "main stem" not only includes the roadbed, not exceeding a hundred feet in width, with all buildings and other structures, except terminal passenger stations, but the value of all tangible personal property, including stock and franchise value, which the board has repeatedly asserted since its creation in 1884 is included in the assessed value of the "main stem." The "second class" includes all the real estate outside of the "main stem" used for railroad purposes and the passenger terminals, but does not include any of the personal or franchise value of the railroad companies.

Discrepancies in Increases.

In 1905 the value of the "main stem" was fixed at $190,198,243 and that of the "second class" at $46,522,328. Last year the "main stem" value was fixed at $200,192,173, an increase for the two years of $9,993,930, or about 5 per cent over the valuation of 1905. The other day the board announced as its conclusion that the value of the "second class" property in 1907 was $74,063,057, an increase of $27,540,729 over 1905, or a flat increase in value of about 60 per cent during the same period that the "main stem" value was increased only 5 per cent.

No attempt was made to explain by what method of reasoning the board found an increase of only 5 per cent in the most valuable end of the railroad property and of 60 per cent on a much smaller portion and a class of property in which real estate values only are considered.

The board has a reputation of declining to explain anything, and Secretary Irvine E. Maguire endeavored to maintain that attitude when he found it inconvenient to tell how the board's assessment of "second class" railroad property for 1906 and 1907 compared with the local assessment for the same years, which the court set aside.

When the local assessors in 1906 began the assessment of "second class" railroad property on the same basis as other property is assessed many parcels were found to have been so grossly *undervalued as to necessitate an increase* of from 100 to 200 per cent to make the assessment correspond with that levied upon adjoining property.

That was about the general increase, but there were specific cases in which *it was much greater. In this city* there was one parcel owned by the Central railroad on Mulberry street which the state board had carried at a valuation of $7,000. To make it correspond with the assessed value of adjoining property the local board had to raise the value to $120,000, an increase of about 1,700 per cent. And there were somewhat similar cases in Jersey City.

Some of the railroads were so impressed with the reasonableness of the local assessment that they promptly paid the tax, which may in many instances exceed the tax as levied by the state board under the law of March 4 last, which provided for the reassessment of this class of property for 1906 and 1907.

Taxes Grow Only 4 Per Cent.

Other railroads made partial payment of an amount equal to the tax assessed by the state board in 1905, and they probably knew what they were doing, as is demonstrated by the fact that while the "second class" assessment shows an increase for 1907 over 1905 of $27,000,000, or 60 per cent, the taxes assessed for 1907 exceed those of 1905 by only $44,525, or an increase of less than 4 per cent.

This is due to the operation of the "Hillery maximum tax law" and largely to the energetic work of the county boards of taxation in forcing up valuation of real and personal property other than railroad property $687,844,457, or 60 per cent, during the last two years.

By increasing the aggregate value of all taxable property other than railroad property from $1,153,682,961 in 1905 to $1,570,210,073 in 1906, a raise of about $417,000,000, the "average tax rate" of the state at which the "main stem" railroad property was to be assessed for the first time was reduced from $20.10 in 1905 to $18.10 in 1906, a reduction of twenty points on each $100 of valuation.

Last year a further increase of about $271,000,000 brought the total up to $1,841,527,418, a gross increase of 60 per cent *during the two years in which* the "main stem" property was increased less than 5 per cent, most if not all added by accretion such as the including of "ferries" in the "main stem" and the extension of lines. Last year's increase produced *a further reduction* of seven points in the "average rate," bringing it down to $17.40, with a resultant reduction of $246,403 of the "main stem" tax for 1907 as compared with that of 1906.

Held Up Taxes Will Lower Rates.

While the increase in the aggregate valuation of private property this year will not be as marked as during the last two years, a reduction of about *fifteen points in the "average tax" rate* is looked for on account of the "main stem" tax for the past two years, which was held up for two years, being available for the reduction of local rates this year.

That will make a still further reduction in the "main stem" tax returns for this year as well as in the "second class" taxes to be paid, more than sufficient to wipe out the $44,000 increase of last year over 1905, and leave the "second class" tax for 1908 less than when the "Perkins 'equal tax' laws" of 1906 became operative.

Governor Fort in his inaugural address directed attention to this abnormal condition of affairs, for which he held the county boards of taxation and the state board of assessors responsible. The governor recommended the abolition of the county boards, which, he said, if they had a mission, had fulfilled it and at any rate had outlived *their usefulness.*

The county boards, which consist of three members in each county, assumed office May 1, 1906, and cost the state $53,956.89 that year, $88,719.81 up to the close of Oct. 31, 1907, and *will cost $92,000 up to the close of October* this year. While the governor held up the appointment of the twenty-one members whose terms expired this year until the last day of the session, he could not persuade the legislature *to abolish the boards.*

Appraisal of Railroads.

As for the railroad property assessments, the governor said no inventory of expert appraisement of that property *had* been made since 1884, and he asked for authority to appoint two capable experts to make such appraisement for the benefit of the state board of assessors, the legislature and the people. That was as far as the recommendations went. The railroads did not want the county boards abolished or their property appraised or inventoried by experts. They prefer the present system.

Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn of Jersey City said he was amazed at the finding of the state board and at a loss to even surmise how the board concluded that $74,000,000 represented the value of all the "second class" railroad property in the state in the year 1907 when that class *of* property *in Jersey City* alone was assessed at $78,000,000 the same year.

"In 1906," said the mayor, "the first year this class of property was locally assessed, the value fixed was $47,000,000, which *the local assessors* considered low, but were unable to increase on account of the limited time existing that year to make the assessment.

"Last year our total was increased to $78,000,000, and now, according to the best information I can obtain, the state board has reduced our total to about $38,000,000, or almost half the total state assessment for the year.

"While that is a reduction of $40,000,000, or more than half our total local *apraisement, it indicates* that the state board is awakening when you realize that in 1905 it valued all the second class property in the state at only $46,000,000, or $8,000,000 more than they are now willing to admit is located here.

"It is rather discouraging, however, when the labor and money expended by our city in securing maps and data from all over the county in an effort to convince the state board by a presentation of facts that similar property located elsewhere was assessed at from 40 to 50 per cent more than the local figures for second class railroad property last year."

"PATRIOTS" AT THE THROTTLE

Comment on the Men Who Are to Run the Republican State Machine.

[From the Newark Evening News, Aug. 15, 1908.]

The chairman of the Republican state committee has selected his assistants and in so doing has given the people of New Jersey abundant assurance that the same old reliable reformers will be on the job for another election year. In these trying times, when the effects of machine politics and corrupt political influences threaten to hurt the party by being exposed on every hand, it is essential for the people's welfare that their interests *shall be cared for in the coming election* only by those who are pillars of political righteousness and promoters of real reforms.

And so they will note, with what degree of satisfaction it would be difficult *to estimate, that Dory and Davy* and Dal and Dan are among those called by Mr. Murphy to hold up his hands, and to these are added Briggs and Kean and Stokes and Wakelee. Baird is chosen, of course, so as to protect *the people from paying* a larger proportion of taxes than is assessed upon the railroads, and Stokes is selected to explain the genesis and the ingenuity of the Hillery equal tax act. Strong was appointed so that he could *keep his pledge to get out of* politics, and Wakelee was added for reasons not yet satisfactorily explained. Gardner is on the committee, of course, for the express purpose of breaking up machine politics and enforcing the law *in Atlantic county.*

So the people of New Jersey may rest assured that under the guidance of these grand old reformers nothing will be left undone to win at the polls next November and to make clean the politics of the state, enforce the laws and establish reforms at the most convenient time thereafter.

New Jersey Central

In Effect September 10, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 2.37, 5.26, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55, a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.45, 7.09, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 2.37, 5.26, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.24, 9.45, 10.18, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.09, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 8.12, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.26, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m.; 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.24, 10.18, 10.23 a. m.; 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.41, 3.30, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.12, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 9.55, a. m., 2.00, 5.23, p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.30, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42, Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, 3.30 p. m. Sundays—9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.46, 5.14, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. — W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 8 p. m., 12 midnight
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:20, 4 ..., 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—6:40 a. m., 1.30, 3:15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11 30 a. m.; 1:30, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:25, 1:30, 4:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:25, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton

Close—12:25 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

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Close—9:00 a. m.

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DEFENSE OF "X-SCIENCE"

Vigorous Reply Made to Dr. C. E. Herring's Sermon on Mother Eddy's Religion.

MATTER OF INTERPRETATION.

H. Coulson Fairchild Answers on Behalf of Christian Science Publication Committee in New eDrsey.

In Monday's issue of The Daily Press, an exclusive report of Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring's sermon on "Christian Science" was given extended space. In justice to those who adhere to the doctrines promulcated by Mother Eddy, the following reply received today is given equal prominence:

"Christian Science, Committee on Publication in New Jersey.

"Passaic, N. J., Sept. 26, 1908.

"Editor, The Daily Press:

"In your issue of Sept. 14, we note extracts from a sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring in which some incorrect statements about Christian Science are presented. May I ask that in the interests of your numerous readers you will kindly permit me space in which to reply.

"While we appreciate the very kind attitude of Dr. Herring in honestly admitting the cures wrought through Christian Science, also his very excellent description of his visit to the First Church of Christ, *Scientist in Boston, we must* take exception to the erroneous conception which Dr. Herring seems to have regarding the fundamental teachings of Christian Science: and especially his conclusion that the Lord's Prayer and the Bible are distorted by reason of the interpretation placed upon them by Christian Science. these conclusions are absolutely incorrect. Any explanation offered by Mrs. Eddy, in her published works, with regard to the Lord's Prayer, or the Scripture, are made in the same spirit in which any commentator might offer them. In 'Marcs Aurelian, vol. 1, we read, 'A judicious commentator, points out excellences, and unfolds truths, which one had either wholly overlooked or but impartially comprehended,' and this is just what Mrs. Eddy has done in pointing out the truths of primitive. Christianity. Christian Scientists have found that *in the practice of Christian healing* being held for the Grand Jury. She also stated that in the future she would have a complete typewritten report of every case turned over to her, containing the culprit's pedigree, offense committed and disposition. These are to be left at head quarters, *she said, and anyone in the* city wishing to see what had been done with a certain boy could do so by simply consulting them. She explained that she is constantly in receipt of inquiries to this effect.

THOUGHT BABY WAS DYING.

So West Second Street Woman Screamed so Loud it Brought a Crowd and a Cop.

Residents and pedestrians in the vicinity of Park avenue and Second street were greatly startled at 10:15 Friday night by a series of piercing screams that emanated from a flat near the corner. They continued for a moment or two and then stopped as abruptly as they began. By that time a crowd had gathered and there were rumors of wife beating burglars and even murder.

Patrolman John Payne was among those attracted by the screaming, and as quick as he could hustle around from Park avenue near Front street, he climbed the stairs to the flat and investigated. This is the report he placed on the blotter at Police headquarters.

"My attention was attracted at *10:15 last night by screams coming* from a certain flat on West Second street. I went to the place and was informed by the occupant that his wife had done the screaming and she did it because she thought her baby was dying."

Not Particular.

A new servant girl, calling at the grocery, asked for a pound of tea for her mistress.

"Which will you have?" asked the grocer; "black or green?"

"Shure," replied the girl, "an Oi don't think it do be makin' much difference—th' ould lady is near blind." —Judge.

A Keen Nose.

Grandmother—Why is the baby so happy?

Nurse—Oh, his mother and father are coming.

Grandmother—I don't see them.

Nurse—Nor I, ma'am. But the child's nose is very keen. He smells the automobile, ma'am.—Harper's Weekly.

Three Cheers.

It looks as though the demand for one-butter, gloves would be as fast *and furious* as was the call for long gloves a year ago, when the famine in them drove womankind to frenzy. It is prescribed by fashion that the edge of the glove may not show through the transparent long sleeve —hence the need of the shortest wrist to be had.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Home largely makes us what we are, and the homes we create reveal our ideal of life, what we aspire to be.—Rev. Rush R. Shippen, Unitarian, Atlanta, Ga.

God's Coworker.

I'd rather be a coworker with God in turning a world to righteousness than the mightiest millionaire. The Lord save us from laziness, idleness and ease!—Gypsy Smith, English Evangelist.

God's Way.

God's way in nature, God's way in history, is God's way for each of us in our own life. Let us grasp the serpent, that it may become a rod.—Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, Baptist, New York.

Most Sublime Truths.

The loftiest truths, the most sublime of all that engage human thought, are those that have God for their subject and the things of God for continued contemplation.—Rev. Dr. B. K. Spahr, Methodist, Allegheny, Pa.

C's to Avoid.

Four C's we ought to avoid—criticise, condemn, crucify and then canonize. Speak to the ear while it can hear. Make living hearts beat faster with your kind word. Show gratitude while the benefactor lives.—Rev. W. C. Bitting, Baptist, St. Louis.

A Choice Blessing.

A happy marriage and a happy home are among the choicest of God's blessings on this earth, and he who regards the eternal and divine law of helpful companionship between one man and one woman will possess it.—Rev. Dr. Robert A. Kent, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

A Denotor of Character.

Amusement very often determines the full character of the individual, and just as a person can be judged by the companions with whom she associates, in like manner her character can be ascertained from the recreations.—Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters, Baptist, New York.

Failures.

Earthly failure should never discon cert or daunt a man who believes in the life everlasting. Failures are a prophecy of success yet to come. Failing short of one's highest aspirations is evidence that there is another world.—Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, Congregationalist, New York.

To Be Happy.

Remember three things: That in order to please others we can't live in strife. In order to be happy we must let love prevail. In order to prosper we must lay aside all prejudice and know no envy toward any human being.—Rev. Nelson M. Mayall, Free Will Baptist, Fishing Creek, Pa.

Moral Necessity.

This is a thoughtful age. Men are brainy. All about us there is a passion for new ideas. But our most urgent necessity is not of idea, but of power. What we need most of all is not schooling, but baptism, and that is to come through Christ.—Rev. R. A. McFadden, Presbyterian, Danvers, Mass.

Capital For Life's Work.

God has placed within our reach all that is necessary to insure each of us against failure in life's work. There is no lack of capital for the one who is determined to succeed. The capital is found in what is below, around, within and above us.—Rev. A. H. Herries, Presbyterian, Union City, Pa.

Aid For Sufferers.

Jesus Christ is the one whence cometh our help for the perfection of our physical and spiritual disabilities, and the salve of all our needs of whatsoever sort they may be. He who suffers and refuses to apply where aid can be had deserves to suffer, but he who comes to the fountain of supply has the promise, God shall supply all your needs.—Rev. W. S. Bertolet, Lutheran, Philadelphia.

How a Nation Progresses.

Our country rises or falls as we fulfill our duties as citizens or as we neglect them. And if history teaches us anything it teaches us that a nation lives and progresses as it is energized by moral and spiritual forces. Faith and hope and love must lie as the foundation for any superstructure of life, be it individual or national, and in our *national life especially,* unless we as individuals can in intelligence hold these fundamentals, the nation cannot live.—Rev. Dr. Robert Ogilvie Kirkwood, Presbyterian, Cincinnati.

To Have Cheer.

Have God and you shall have cheer. This is adequate. Nothing can undo that. Nothing can subvert that. Nothing can fluster that. Nothing can blister that. Nothing can wreck that ship. What have you? "It is I; be of good cheer." I think it divinely desirable to be cheerful. I think it divinely desirable to be have the glad heart. I think it divinely desirable to have the glad Christ. Now, that is the Jesus recipe for cheerfulness—to have the cheer.—Rev. William A. Quayle, Methodist, Chicago.

For Practical Service.

The church is beginning to wake up to the fact that it should not work to save itself, but to save society. In the best sense of the word the minister is a promoter. *The church is not a club* for the discussion of spiritual subjects, with the minister as the lecturer. There is a tremendous movement along a better and more helpful line than that of lecturing on theological subjects. The church is organizing for practical service. The church should not be concerned with legal or political reforms excepting indirectly. Its duty is to educate the conscience of the people. The work of bringing about social, political and economic reforms does not belong to the church, but to the church members.—Dean Shaffer Mathews, Evangelical, Chicago.

SOMERSET'S VALUATIONS

County Board Announces Taxing Rates for Boroughs and Townships.

TOTAL VALUES ARE $229,220,54.

North Plainfield Rate, $1.85, Highest in the County, While Millstone's Is Lowest.

The Somerset County Board of Taxation has concluded its work of determining the personal and real valuation of property in the various towns, townships and boroughs throughout the county and have made public the abstract of ratables for the year 1908. The total valuation taxable in the county is $270,220.54, and the county tax rate is 54 cents on the $100. Last year it was 66, making a drop of 12 points.

The figures for North Plainfield borough are as follows: Number of acres, 1,275; value of land without improvements, $1,556,350; value of improvements, $2,405,250; total valuation of real estate, $3,961,600; value of personal estate, $542,200; deductions for debt, other than exempted indebtedness, $21,100; net valuation taxable, $4,482,700; valuation as equalized by county board, $4,482,700; number of polls assessed, 1,258; State school tax, $8,164.53; county tax, $24,206.58; local tax, $44,000; tax rate, $1.88 per $100 valuation. Last year the rate was $2.58, making a reduction of 70 cents.

Last year the net valuation taxable in the county was $22,929,381, which makes an increase of over four millions this year.

The official figures as announced by the county board are as follows:

District.	Valuation.	Rate.
Bedminister	$1,740,388	$1.26
Bernards	4,148,275	1.63
Branchburg	796,575	1.22
Bridgewater	6,723,807	1.52
Bound Brook Bor.	2,132,947	1.80
Franklin	2,189,223	1.00
Hillsborough	2,049,581	1.15
Montgomery	956,609	1.06
Millstone Borough	93,337	1.00
North Plainfield	4,485,700	2.04
No. Plainfield Bor.	4,482,700	1.88
Rocky Hill Borough	233,847	1.41
S. Bound Brook Bor	531,552	1.60
Warren	478,000	1.60

MISS LOCK THE BRIDE OF AN ENGLISHMAN

Miss Evelyn Grace Lock daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lock, of West Second street, and Arthur Nelson Walker, son of James Walker, of Forest Hill, London, Eng., were quietly married at 6:45 Wednesday night, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony, an impressive one, was performed by City Judge William H. Runyon, in the presence of about eighty guests.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Edith Muriel Lock, while Charles Markham, of London, Eng., was the best man. Those who witnessed the ceremony are identified with the meeting which is held on the second street, Madison avenue, and the bride and groom were commended to the care and keeping of God, according to the usual custom of the religious body whose only name is Christian.

The bride was the recipient of a large collection of handsome gifts from relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walker left later in the evening on a honeymoon trip to Canada. Upon their return they will reside at Dover, Sussex county, for the present. The bride is a graduate of the Plainfield High School, class '02. Mr. Walker is engaged in business in New York as an accountant.

"BOBBY" LEACH ISSUES A DEATH RACE CHALLENGE.

"Bobby" Leach, of Chippewa, Ontario, who formerly conducted a lunch wagon on East Second street, yesterday issued a challenge to "any person of nerve" to go over the Horseshoe Falls at Niagara in a barrel. If Leach cannot find anyone to take the death race with him, he declares he will go over alone as soon as he can find some one to take the barrel over in a $500 wager. Several persons have gone over the falls in barrels, but the only one who lived is Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor, who is now selling souvenirs at Niagara Falls.

While Leach was in this city he claimed so have gone over the falls in a birch canoe which he exhibited on the front porch of the Iroquois hotel. Several weeks ago he made a parachute leap from the upper arch bridge over the Niagara in order to win a $500 bet.

Plainfield Ministers to Meet.

The first fall meeting of the Plainfield Ministers' Association will be held in the parish house of Grace church, on Thursday, October 15, and Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, who has charge of the program, will present something of unusual interest.

ARE LEARNING TO DRINK MILK.

Only Lately Have the Japanese Even Tolerated the Beverage.

Japan is learning to drink milk. A Japanese newspaper says of the phenomenon: "There was a time when milk was regarded in Japan with the same abhorrence as cheese is in China, especially the pungent and strong-smelling variety. Recent statistics, however, show that time has worked a great change in this respect and milk and butter are now in great favor in Japan. Whereas 25 years ago not more than one or two per cent. of the persons visiting a European restaurant or eating a European meal at a friend's house would have thought of touching butter, fully 40 or 50 per cent. now eat it with a relish. They are, however, quite content to do without it.

"As to dairy farms, they have increased notably in recent years. Thirty or 40 years ago milk was abhorred. The average Japanese could not induce himself to drink it. But to-day many a household consumes one or two bottles of milk daily, partly because people have come to like it and partly because the doctors have recommended it as a unique and wholesome beverage.

"'Milk halls,' too, are now quite numerous. Butter will probably take much longer to come widely into vogue, because of its inferiority. A pound of fresh butter costs at least one yen (49.8 cents gold) in Tokyo today, an extremely high price for Japan."

KEPT UP FIRE OF COMMENTS.

Duke of Cambridge Took Lively Interest in the Sermon.

"The late Dr. William M. Stonehill," said a college settlement worker of New York, "was called the bishop of the Bowery. It was a title of affection. The Bowery loved this good man.

"He sometimes used to laugh over the naivete of his Bowery audiences. He used to say that in their frequent audible comments on his sermons they reminded him of the famous duke of Cambridge—the old duke, you know.

"From his great pew the duke rumbled out all sorts of remarks and criticisms every Sunday morning. It would be, said Dr. Stonehill, like this:

"'Preacher—'Let us pray.'

"Duke—'By all means.'

"Preacher prays for rain.

"Duke—'No good in that as long as the wind is in the east.'

"Preacher (creading) — 'Zaccheus stood forth and said, "Behold, Lord, one-half of my lands I gave to the poor."'

"Duke—'Too much, too much. Don't mind subscribing, but can't stand that.'

"Preacher quotes another commandment, which need not be indicated.

"Duke—'No, no! It was my brother Ernest did that.'"

Snake Opal Lucky.

A "snake opal" must be an invaluable possession. It is the "lucky stone" of the Mojave Indians, who say it frightens away bad luck. The stone is not beautiful, but might appeal to those who like a talisman that is "different." It is said that the Indians never allow these stones to leave the tribe if they can help it, and will not part with one for any consideration. Tradition has made the stone one of good omen, but that counts for little, as tradition is generally hooted at in the present day, and wherever it raises its head other stones than snake opals are shied at it. Perhaps some superstitious bridge player, however, will try to get hold of a snake opal and try its efficacy.

Eels and the Searchlight.

Danish investigators have found a means of checking the downward migration of breeding eels to the sea, whereby it is hoped that a valuable *food supply may be saved for the* country. When these migrating eels, when they have once reached the sea never return to their native rivers. The method is simplicity itself. A large acetylene searchlight is placed by the river bank in such a position that its rays can be made to illuminate the comparatively shallow water and it is found that by this means the downward movement of the fish can be effectively checked.

A Very Odd Clock.

An extraordinary addition has been made to the exhibition of inventions now being held in Berlin. A shoemaker named Wegner, living in Strasburg, has sent in a clock of the grandfather shape, nearly six feet high, made entirely of straw. The wheels, pointers, case and every detail are exclusively of straw. Wegner has taken 18 years to construct this strange piece of mechanism. It keeps perfect time, but under the most favorable circumstances cannot last longer than two years.

Good for the Nerves.

"John," said Mrs. Stubb, proudly, when her husband returned that evening, "here is a parrot I bought from a Brazilian sailor. Isn't it a good parrot?"

"No," snapped Mr. Stubb, in anticipation of interrupted slumbers, "that is not a good parrot."

"Not a good parrot? Why, John, what do you call a good parrot?"

"Why, a dead parrot, Maria."

LAPLAND HAS MANY RESOURCES.

Recent Efforts to Develop Them Are Full of Promise.

Within a recent period efforts have been made to develop the natural resources of Lapland, which there seems to be a considerable economic future in store for this region, which is especially due to the large deposits of iron ore. A great step was the building of the trans-Lapland railroad, which was finished in 1904. With the annex lines which are building it will *soon put Lapland in connection with* Tornea, in Finland, with St. Petersburg and with the eastern region. The Stockholm-Narvik railroad line, which runs north and south, has a length of 950 miles. The trans-Swedish east-west line starts from Lulea, a Swedish Lapland port on the Gulf of Bothnia, and ends at the Norwegian port of Narvik (299 miles), passing by the mines of Gellivara and Kiruna. These latter mines, which have been worked only since 1902, were known as long back as 1735. The ore is taken out from the surface in an open digging. Each day there are six trains of 23 cars of 10 tons each to Narvik. The annual product of the mine is 1,400,000 tons. The town of Kiruna, with its attractive frame houses, has only four years' existence. M. Parmentier, secretary of the St. Quentin Geological society, recently made an interesting report on Lapland, in which he showed that Lapland, now connected with the international railroad systems, will open a field for immigrants, who can find remunerative work there.—Scientific American.

BENEFIT IN CHICKEN RAISING.

Leads to Development of Brotherly Love, According to Writer.

"If you want to give me real pleasure," said the genial man, "just set me down among a group of amateur chicken raisers. Their conversation is a study in brotherly love. More than any other set of people they are willing, even anxious, to help each other. Professional men and men engaged in the trades do not, when talking together, sound the note of mutual helpfulness. Each man keeps his secrets of success to himself. Now and then one may drop a hint that may by chance prove valuable to his *hearer, but he doesn't mean to do* even that, because the rule is for each to work out his own salvation.

"Amateur chicken raisers, on the other hand, are inspiring examples of altruism. When one discovers a new cure for the pip he hastens to spread the information among his friends and neighbors who are also wrestling with the pip proposition. If another man hits upon a new idea in feeding or hatching he never rests till he gives his brother chicken raisers a chance to profit by his discovery. Commuters who live in a chicken raising community exhibit a friendliness of spirit that is foreign to commuters from chickenless neighborhoods. They have their incubators, the relative value of different breeds of fowls, and the possibility of premiums at the next county fair to talk about, and so cultivate a spirit of kindly courtesy unknown to persons engaged in other pursuits."

Like Some Men.

Mrs. Belle De Rivera, president of the Equal Suffrage League of New York, said, at a recent dinner:

"We'd have had the suffrage, we have long ago, were it not that, where women are concerned, men are inclined to be a little unfair, a little churlish.

"Their treatment of women is on a par with old Hiram Doolittle's treatment of his wife. He made her keep a cash account, and he would go over it every night, growing and grumbling like this:

"'Look here, Hannah—mustard plasters, 50 cents; three teeth extracted, two dollars. There's $2.50 in one day spent for your own private pleasure. Do you think I'm made of money?'"

The Flea a Dangerous Enemy.

The principal indictment against the flea is that it is the partner of the rat in the propagation of the bubonic plague, and is, indeed, the more guilty of the two. It is perfectly well established that the bubonic plague exists in rats of a certain breed. These rats are infested with fleas which by their biting transfer the disease germs *to other rats. When the rats die the* fleas desert their bodies for other rats or for human beings. So fleas are the essential factors in conveying the plague virus to men, and it is possible that they convey it from one man to another, from a plague patient to a healthy man, without the co-operation of rats at all.

Got the Benefit.

"Oh, yes, Skinner was a beneficiary under old Roxley's will."

"I didn't know he was a relative of Roxley's."

"He wasn't, but he was attorney for a relative."

A Question of Nerve.

"Does it require much nerve to ask a woman to marry you?" inquired the inquisitive youth.

"Not half as much as asking for a raise in salary," was the prompt reply."—Detroit Free Press.

No Liking Apparent.

"Your wife likes the last word, doesn't she?"

"I don't think so," answered Mr. Meekton. "Anyway, she's mighty reluctant about reaching it."

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Blair Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary of Marriage.

SURROUNDED BY CHILDREN

Handsome Gifts Showered on Happy Couple Who Have Resided Here Forty Years.

Surrounded by a company of about seventy people, including the immediate family, relatives and near friends, *Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Blair*, of East Second street, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding Wednesday. While the affair was a simple and informal one, there were many features that combined to make it one of great enjoyment to the guests.

The home was appropriately decorated for the occasion with autumnal foliage and beautiful flowers, the arrangement in the parlor and dining room being especially attractive. During the evening there was an informal program of music which added to the enjoyment of those present.

The bride and groom, besides being showered with congratulations, were the recipients of beautiful gifts, including cut-glass and gold, while Mrs. Blair was presented with a large number of cut flowers. A noteworthy feature of the various presentations was the gift by the children to Mrs. Blair of a handsome ring, it being a cluster of tinyelists, surrounded by diamonds. Mr. Blair received a gold headed cane, suitably inscribed, also from his children.

Following congratulations and the rendition of musical numbers, refreshments were served, and when the guests departed they left their best wishes that Mr. and Mrs. Blair might live to enjoy many years of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair have been residents of Plainfield about forty years. The former was born in Ireland and the latter in Scotland. They came to this country as young people, and were married fifty years ago in Jersey City, where they lived for several years. They then moved to Greenbrook, where they lived a few years on what is known as the Craig farm. It was about forty years ago that they moved to this city, where they have continued to reside and enjoy the respect and esteem of a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Although well advanced in years, both have excellent health. There are five children—James R. Blair, Adam C. Blair, Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Mrs. D. C. Bolce and Dr. Thomas D. Blair, all of this city.

FANWOOD COUNCIL TO SURRENDER CHARTER

Fanwood Council, No. 744, Royal Arcanum, after an existence of a quarter of a century, has decided to surrender its charge to the Supreme Council of the order and disband. The decision was reached at the semi-monthly meeting Tuesday night, and a committee of five was appointed to arrange the details of winding up the affairs of the Council, at the next meeting to be held October 12. The committee will disband when reached after a careful review of conditions as they exist at present. The Council has a membership of nearly eighty and at the time of the change of rates was highly prosperous, there being 116 members on the roll. Many of these were new members and with the change they dropped out, while others allowed themselves to be suspended. Owing to the lack of interest it has been impossible to get a quorum out for the regular meeting. The committee will notify every member so as to give them time to apply for withdrawal cards, if they desire.

It is said that a majority of the members will continue in the order, intending to join other Councils in this vicinity. Fanwood Council, of "The Little Giant" as it was nicknamed by the Grand Council officers, was instituted in March, 1883, and until the rates were increased was considered one of the best in the State.

Newspaper Changes.

Allan Randall, who has been city editor of The Elizabeth Journal for several months, severed his connection with that newspaper today, to become business manager of the Brockton, Mass., Times. He will be succeeded by Hugh Lynch, who has been city editor of the Allentown (Pa.), Times. Other changes are about to be made on the reportorial staff by the addition of two new men. The staff will then have eight men to cover the city's news.

Pyatt—Brady.

J. M. B. Pyatt, of Dunellen, and Miss Laura Brady, of this city, were married Thursday night by the Rev. N. N. Merritt, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist church, Rahway, at the residence of Henry S. Barnes, 35 Esterbrook avenue, following which Mr. and Mrs. Pyatt left on a Southern wedding tour. On their return they will reside in Dunellen.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

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MR. FOWLER'S FRIEND.

In an outburst of enthusiasm over the defeat of John M. Mills for the Republican nomination for county clerk in Morris, the Newark Evening News announces the political death of "Uncle Dan" Voorhees, for years 'the master of all he surveys' in his little political world. "The defeat of Mills," it declares, "marks the overthrow of bossism in another county." Would that it were true but like many other *political obituaries* published by the News in the last few years, as Mark Twain would say, the report is "exaggerated." Unfortunately too many of "Uncle Dan's" stripe have resurrected themselves in a surprisingly quick fashion.

Mr. Voorhees has but recently shown that the power is not confined to his own county. He made sure the nomination next Tuesday of Charles N. Fowler for Congress when he declared Morris county elected the Union county office-seeker and he "guessed it could do so again." At that time he was aware of the pronounced opposition among the rank and file of the Republicans in Union to a seventh term for a man who went down in defeat not only in his county but in his own city, both of which returned a majority for all other candidates. And this was all the more pronounced when it is considered *that Mr. Fowler's opponent* was a radical of the radicals among the Bryan Democrats.

The Fifth district returns two years ago showed plainly the opinion of the voters so far as Mr. Fowler is concerned. Just as "Uncle Dan" claims, Morris county came to the rescue and saved the marble man from ignominious defeat. And in a district normally Republican by 5,000, Mr. Fowler was returned to Washington with approximately 500 plurality over James E. Martine.

Mr. Fowler is to be renominated although astute Republican leaders admit that his candidacy will hurt the ticket. This fact was brought to bear on "Uncle Dan" but he turned a deaf ear to all entreaties to have Morris county name one of its own many brilliant sons who would receive the support of Union. "Morris county has elected Fowler before and I guess it can do it again," was *his ultimatim, and "Uncle Dan"* the legate of Morris county insisted on coming into Union and picking the candidate against the protests of leading Republicans in Union who feared for the success of the ticket with the marble man as a candidate.

Union county had other sons just as worthy of Mr. Fowler who would have been far more acceptable. Former Alexander Gilbert, president of the New York Clearing House, and one of the ablest men in this section of the State, was chief among these. But so long as Mr. Fowler persisted in his candidacy and so long as "Uncle Dan" insisted on his nomination, the Plainfielder could not be induced to allow his name to be used. The upshot of the matter was that Mr. Gilbert declined to become a candidate so long as Mr. Fowler was in the field and everyone knows Mr. Fowler never had the slightest thought of giving way to another.

All this is merely recited just to show that the News is quite mistaken when it announces that "one more boss is gone."

In honoring that splendid citizen, Alexander Gilbert, *with the position* of Presidential elector, the district has honored itself most fittingly. He is easily one of the most brilliant men in New Jersey and it is a matter of deep and sincere regret that *he could not* have been induced to allow his name to be used as a candidate for Congress. Had he done so there would be no question about the result at the Republican convention at Phillipsburg next Monday.

Laying a Concrete Sidewalk.

A substantial concrete sidewalk is being laid in front of the residence of F. E. Woodruff, on Duer street, and also in the door-yard leading to the front and side veranda, which, when completed, will add to the attractiveness of the house.

Dr. Probasco an Usher.

Dr. Norman H. Probasco, of this city, was one of the ushers at the wedding of Miss Estelle Eugenie Anderson, and Edward Richard Perkins, which took place in the Munn Avenue Presbyterian church, Wednesday night, September 23. It was a brilliant social function and was attended by a large number of guests. The groom is a vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Company.

Voorhees to Make Accounting.

Former Governor Foster M. Voorhees, receiver, has given notice to the creditors of the Republic Savings and Loan Association, to the number of 2,400, that he has filed his final accounting in the Chancery Court.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Hippodrome's bill for the season is colossal. *Not in its history* has it ever made such big productions and employed so many players and performers. The Hippodrome opens this year with an entirely new performance and one abounding in more sensations, stupendous spectacles and marvels and novelties than have ever crowded its always wonderful program. The performance this year will be divided into fifteen great scenes of wondrous beauty and remarkable realism. Nearly a thousand people and 100 horses will be employed. The circus features will include a dozen European sensations never seen in an American arena. "Sporting Days" is the title of the first series of spectacles which will *show in its varying scenes* a base ball game of real players in progress, the arrival of the circus and the pitching of the tent in full view of the audience; then an exciting boat race in which rowers in 12 oared shells will contest and this changing to the paddock at Saratoga in which 10 fine thoroughbreds will be seen finally dashing into a thrilling race on a course built on the Hippodrome's big stage. Excelling in beauty and the gorgeousness of its costuming, will be this season's ballet which will be "The Land of Birds," in which the wonderful dancing organization of the Hippodrome will appear as feathered songsters showing in vari-hued and richly colored *pluming a representation of the birds* of the world. The management has had this ballet in preparation for six months, the designs and costumes all having been made in Paris.

"The Battle of the Skies" will follow. The big stage of the Hippodrome will appear as a city at night, war has been declared and it is a conflict between armed forces in airships. Aeroplanes, flying machines, airships and every variety of aerial armed devices will be seen in battle. The city will be destroyed and a great tidal wave will rush over the ruins giving an impressive view, gigantic in its area, of the open sea. These will be the largest effects ever shown at the Hippodrome. The last *scene will be the Golden Garden*, resplendent with gaily costumed figures and set off by myriads of fountains. The great tanks will be disclosed in this scene and for the closing feature of this year's big bill, *Messrs. Shubert and Anderson promise* a series of surprises even more mystifying than those of "Neptune's Daughter." Two performances daily at the Hippodrome.

Expert theatrical analysts have been overworking their respective accumulations of grey matter as to what constitutes the attraction in the new Tarkington-Wilson play, "The Man From Home," at the Astor Theatre. So far no definite decision *has been reached, for it seems in*comprehensible to the wiseacres that a comedy drama could have reached 342 consecutive performances in Chicago, and then in New York show no signs of weakening. Possibly these gentlemen who have the theatrical business at their finger's ends may have overlooked one of the most prominent features of the play —the one thing that stands out above everything else; far beyond the brilliant dialogue; immeasureably beyond the excellent situations and a long way over the remarkable Italian atmosphere. This thing is the American spirit that pervades the play from the rise of the first curtain until the fall of the last. The spirit that was beginning to burn savagely about 1774, and reached its culmination two years later; the spirit that flamed fiercely once more in 1812, and burst once more into a living fire in 1863, to be followed by another eruption *in 1898, and is now* waiting for an opportunity to show what it is if the occasion should arise.

James Forbes' new comedy, "The Traveling Salesman," is having a big *run at the Gaiety* Theatre under the direction of H. B. Harris. The New York telegraph says "in the language of the traveling salesman himself, James Forbes has put another one over. The new play is right in the class with *'The Chorus Lady,'* and at the head of the class, an attractive comedy. Only the longest stay will satisfy the New Yorkers who will want to see the piece. It is a rollicking, lively clean entertainment, and will rival 'The Chorus Lady' in longevity." "Mr. Forbes is to be congratulated indeed for 'The Traveling Salesman' is here to stay for some time to come," is what the New York Commercial thinks of the new piece. While the Journal of Commerce believes that "'The Traveling Salesman' is sure to sell his goods, and without the least possible doubt the new James Forbes comedy will prove in general popularity a second 'Chorus Lady.'"

Great shows are the order of the day at Proctor's Park place theatre, Newark. Last week's was above par. The bill this week comprises the acts of Robert Hilliard and company, the Six Musical Cuttys, the Miezkoff-Saunders Troupe, Matthews and Ashley, Ward and Curran, Barry and Walvorey, The Flying Martens, Burt and Bertha Grant, and needs no comment on its merits. Next week is headed by a new recruit from the legitimate, a star of great magnitude in the person of Miss Virginia Harned, who appeared recently in "The Love Story," and "Anna Karanina." Miss Harned will make her vaudeville debut in Newark in a brand new sketch written expressly for her and will be supported by a capable company. Hilda Carle and her twelve Military Maids acknowledged to be one of the best show girl acts in vaudeville, will add much to the entertainment. Al Carleton, "The Skinny Guy" will be there with a lot of new and funny jokes. Chassino the fellow who makes the funny shadowgraphs, Scaley and Edwards with a comedy musical turn, Josephine Davis, the charming singer, Cooper and Smith colored comedians, and Dolly and Dummy in fast gymnastics, will also gain your favor by clever work. A new series of motion pictures will round out this truly great bill.

FALL HANDICAP PLAY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Considerable interest was shown in the weekly play for the Fall Handicap cups, Classes A and B, at the Plainfield Country Club, on Saturday, and low scores were the rule. In Class A, S. D. Lounsbury, with a net score of 73, Arthur Murphy with a 76 and Stuart H. Patterson with a 76 were the point-winners. In Class B four players figured in the points, L. H. Van Buren winning the first three with a 74, and three other contestants dividing the remaining three points.

The best scores for the day were as follows:

ClassA—S. D. Lounsbury, 82, 9-73; Arthur Murphy, 85, 9-76; Stuart H. Patterson, 91, 15-76; W. Lester *Glenney*, 81, 4-77; *W. T. Glenney*, 84, 6-78; R. G. Morse, 93, 13-80.

Class B—Laurens H. Van Buren, 99, 25-74; C. W. King, 104, 27-77; L. H. Gates, 108, 27-81; George S. Clay, 105, 24-81.

Following the golf play the weekly dinner-dance was held in the evening at the clubhouse, and was largely attended by the members and friends. Music for dancing was furnished by Gloeckner's Orchestra, of Elizabeth, and the program was one of the best of the season.

RESULTS IN CHALLENGE TROPHY COMPETITION

The play for the challenge trophies at the Park Golf Club, Saturday, resulted in two very close matches, especially the one between C. B. Morse and L. R. Thurlow for trophy number three. Mr. Morse won out on the eighteenth hole, by 1 up, after being five down earlier in the game. The play for the challenge trophies resulted as follows:

For trophy number one, E. E. Gano, challenger, defeated W. R. Faber, holder, by 2 up and 1 to play; for trophy number three, C. *B. Morse, holder, defeated L. R.* Thurlow, challenger, by 1 up; for trophy number five, Dr. A. W. Anderson, holder, defeated R. V. Carpenter, challenger, by default.

The matches for Saturday will be as follows: For the Hydewood Park cup, W. C. McNaughton, challenged by E. E. Gano; for trophy number two, W. R. Faber challenged by C. B. Morse; for trophy number four, L. R. Thurlow challenged by Dr. A. W. Anderson.

These scores were posted for the President's and Golf Club cups:

Dr. A. W. Anderson, 95, 9-84; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 92, 5-87; C. B. Morse, 102, 13-89; E. E. Gano, 95, 6-89; J. B. Betts, 112, 23-90; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, *97, 7-90;* W. V. *Byard*, 103, 10-93; Miss Lydie E. Loizeaux, 106, 11-95; Rev. L. R. Howard, 118, 20-98; L. R. Thurlow, 103, 4-99; W. C. McNaughton, 110, 3-107.

HOLY CROSS CLUB FORMS TWO FOOTBALL SQUADS.

The Holy Cross Church Club met Saturday night and received reports from the special committee regard*ing the football squads.* There will be two teams, the first averaging in weight about 141 pounds and the second team averaging in weight about 110. At present there are about fifteen candidates for the first team and fourteen applications have been received for the second squad. Ira Vail, as manager of the first squad has thus far scheduled three games, two with the Bound Brook High School, the first to be played on the Cricket Field, Saturday afternoon, *October* 24, at 3:30 o'clock. The other game scheduled is with the Waldrons, of East Orange, to be played here on Election Day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Other games are being scheduled with the Plainfield High School and the North Plainfield High School. Teams averaging the weights of the local teams are requested to communicate with the managers. The squads are out for practice two nights a week on the Cricket Field, and under the direction of Coach Frank Emmons, a speedy eleven will be organized.

Louis Rhodier Improving.

Louis Rhodier, the young man who fell out of a chestnut tree on Saturday, breaking both legs and an arm, was reported at the hospital today as improving. His chances for recovery are excellent.

LITERARY

The public is expressing more in*terest in aeroplane* flight than in anything else just at present. The October Metropolitan Magazine opens with an important article on "The Aeroplane and its Future," by Henri Farman, the celebrated French aviator who has held so many records. Anything that Mr. Farman says on this subject is naturally of vital importance. The same number has the beginning of a two-part story, "Saint Luke's Summer," by Mary Cholmondeley.

The timely note of the October Century is struck by the Hon. Seth Low's article on "The Writ of Injunction as a Party Issue," an interesting comparison of the Republican and Democratic platforms in their treatment of the labor question. The discussion has the value of coming from a man familiar with the point of view of organized labor and in sympathy with its best purposes, while remaining sufficiently independent to form his own opinion. A biographical feature of more than usual interest and importance is an appreciation of "Lombroso, Prophet and Criminologist," by Guglielmo Ferrero, who is soon coming to America *to lecture and be a guest* at the White House.

In the October American Magazine Professor Thomas, of Chicago University, begins his series of articles on women. In his first article, which is entitled "The Adventitious Character of Woman," he discusses woman as an ornament, woman as man's equal, man the master, how women infatuates man, the use of finery to attract the other sex, how woman makes a fool of a man, the adventuress, the morals of the unattached woman, the girl who must earn her own living.

October marks the real beginning *of the fall* campaign in Magazinedom and calls forth the strongest efforts of publishers and editors. Lippincott's responds by bringing out an especially good number for October. The complete novel is of an unusual type, with Hawaii as a background. The writer, Jessie Kaufman, lived for some time in this "Paradsie of the Pacific," and she gives us a most realistic picture of life there.

"Success Magazine" for October *contains a significant political article* by Henry Beach Needham, entitled "Why the President is for Taft," in which Mr. Roosevelt gives his own reasons for wishing Taft to be his successor. In the same number Alexander Irvine tells of a social experiment in a New York Fifth Avenue church. Walter Weyl describes "The Extraordinary Street Cars of New York," and Charlotte Perkins Gilman discourses upon "The woman of Fifty."

In the Strand Magazine for October appears the first of a very pleasing series of articles, profusely illustrated, entitled "English Homes and Gardens," describing and illus*trating the most famous* of the beautiful estates in that land of beautiful homes and gardens. These articles will be of particular interest to all who take pleasure in the beautifying of their homes.

The October number of Scribner's Magazine contains a number of articles of life and adventure in the open air appropriate to the hunting and camping season. The frontispiece, in color, is after a drawing by N. C. Wyeth, picturing a Navajo family "On the October Trail." Henry Van Dyke has a most charming description of outdoor travel by caravan in the Holy Land, entitled "A Journey to Jerash," which is the site *of the old city of Gerasa, described* by an archeologist as "the most satisfactory ruin that I have ever seen."

An important article in the October Woman's Home Companion is entitled "Seeking Shelter in New York." "Five dollars in my purse, a few plain clothes in my bag, an ordinary school education behind me and New York, with its boundless opportunities, ahead of me," that is the beginning of the adventures in New York of Lucy Green. They are real adventures of a real girl, who tells her story to readers of the Companion.

Eugene Debs is the voice of the *Socialist party; he is its nominee for* President. He is a man with a definite idea what is the atter in America, and what to do about it. Lincoln Steffens has interviewed Debs, and put the same questions to him that he put to Taft and Bryan and Roosevelt and Johnson. The answers, which appear in the October's Everybody's, are candid, straightforward, enlightening.

The Popular Science Monthly for October contains the following articles: "The Spoliation of the Falls of Niagara," by Dr. J. W. Spencer, "The Industries of Niagara Falls," by Raymond H. Arnot; "The Classification of Mathematics," by Professor G. A. Miller; "Academic Aspects of Administration," by Professor Joseph Jastrow; "The Specialist Blight on American Education," by James P. Munroe.

Quite the most startling article offered by any of the current magazines is the one contributed to the October Red Book Magazine by Charles Edward Russell, who, under the general title "Billions for Bad Blood,' takes a fling at the titled foreigners who seek marriage with our American girls. Another contribution to the same issue is "The Gibson *Girl* and *The Ibsen* Girl."

The East Side of New York, with all its poverty and suffering, possesses a remarkable intellectual life, *says* Mabel Agnes Lorenz in the October Smart Set. In the cafes and tea rooms of this section may be found the exiled brain and spirit of the whole Slav world, influencing silently but effectively tremendous changes in the political life of Southern Europe. In "Where Exiled Russia Eats," Miss Lorenz draws an attractive picture of a phase of life in the metropolis known to but few outside of its little purlieus.

LOCAL OPTION PROGRESS REHEARSED BY BURKE

That local option has many champions in Plainfield was shown by the reception given J. Frank Burke the State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church Sunday, where he thrilled a large congregation as he rehearsed the progress of the temperance movement in this and other States. He paid particular attention to the time worn argument that there has been drunkenness *since* the time of Noah and will be until the end of time.

There were few if any total abstainers a hundred years ago, said Mr. Burke, who told how common *the use of liquor* was then among even the ministry. Today total abstainers are demanded in corporations and government. Today, one half of the population of this country he declared lives in total abstinance territory and this was accomplished by agitation. There is at present a strong wave of popular disapproval of saloons in all but six states. In New Jersey, a saloon may get a license if he has but twelve signers to his petition.

NEWARK MANAGER AFTER "CLIF" RANDOLPH.

Clifford Randolph, who has been pitching such fine ball for the Clinton Avenues for the past two years, has received a contract from Manager Stallings, of the Newark Eastern League Club, and although he has not made up his mind whether to sign it or not, the chances are strongly in favor of his doing so. He will be in no particular hurry in fixing his signature as there is plenty of time. If he decides to join the Newarks next spring he will be given a thorough tryout and every opportunity to make good.

By many fans Randolph is conceded to be the best local twirler in Plainfield and his fine work in the box has clearly demonstrated this. He has won a majority of his games, and he has faced some of the best teams in his class in the State. It has been the opinion that Randolph would not remain with the Clinton Avenues longer than this season. He promised to do that, but would not give any decision beyond that time. If properly handled he should have no trouble in traveling in Eastern League company and his friends here expect that he will land a good berth.

STUMPED.

I've matched her silks, I've bought
her waists
And hosiery and things like that;
She says I have such splendid tastes,
Why, I have even bought her hat.
Embarrassed I have never been
While shopping since our happy
marriage;
But I've no nerve to enter in
A dicker for a baby carriage.

I've quibbled with a female clerk
About the price of corsets, and
I've looked upon it as my work—
I've always been composed and
bland.
The purchasing of women's hose,
Is not a task one should disparage;
But what a nerve he has who goes
Right in to buy a baby carriage.

I'm stumped at last, I must admit,
And I'm plainly ill at ease;
My placid cheeks are flushed a bit,
And I'm shaky at the knees.
I'm flustered now and certain quite
That I shall lose my gift of gab,
Oh! this will be my greatest fright
To dicker for a baby carriage.
—Detroit Free Press.

PLAINFIELD SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS METUCHEN 2 TO 1.

The Plainfield Soccer Club played the Metuchen F. C., Saturday afternoon on the South Second street grounds. Two forty minute halves were played. In the first half neither side scored, but in the second the Plainfield eleven scored two goals to Metuchen's one. S. Sutton, the outside left, scored the first, and B. Englinton, *the outside right*, the second. Both teams put up a good game, and the result was in doubt until the end of the match. The Plainfield team lined up as follows:

Goal, A. Stevenson; fullbacks, F. Craig, L. Gould; halfbacks, J. Craig, G. McComb, S. Turner; forwards, J. Jamieson, S. Sutton, W. Nixon, B. Eglinton, S. McNiece. A. Cowley was the referee and F. Cross the linesman.

ENDEAVORERS' PROGRAM.

(Continued from page 1.)

adelphia.

10:15—Address—Speaker to be announced.

10:45—Evangelistic department—Rev. Abram Duryee.

11:15 to 12—Question box—"Our Problems," led by State president.

2 p. m.—Devotional.

2:15—"Junior and Intermediate Work," by Mrs. L. Ma Dukes.

2:45—Junior methods—"How?"

3:30—Junior exercises.

4:15—Junior address—by Rev. P. T. Pockman, D. D., of New Brunswick.

5—Announcements.

7:30—Devotional.

7:45—Presentation of banners.

Reports of committees: Audit, resolutions and nominating.

Induction of new officers.

8:30—Address, by William Shaw, general secretary of United Society of Christian Endeavor, Boston, Mass.

9:10—Roll call and consecration service, by State president.

Adjournment.

It is probable that a new president and a new secretary will be elected though strong effort is being made to persuade the present officers to continue. John T. Sproull, of Arlington, has been president for five years, during which time he has done splendid service "for Christ and the church," in New Jersey. In the five years he has traveled 15,000 *miles in the interests* of the work visiting societies and local unions making addresses and organizing.

Miss Ida B. Stephens, of Hackettstown, has been the efficient secretary of the State union for many years *doing a prodigious amount of* work. Hundreds of Christian Endeavorers in New Jersey, many directly and others indirectly, have been greatly helped by Miss Stephens's consecrated personality and her executive ability.

That these two leaders have expressed a desire that their names be not presented to the convention at Atlantic City has become known to some of the workers, and much regret is felt. There is a *possibility* that for the work's sake they will reconsider the matter. The report of the nominating committee, Rev. Adelbert Chapman, of Hackensack, chairman, will be awaited with interest.

The district secretaries' conference with Miss Stephens on Wednesday morning promises to be an important session. The entire morning, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, will be given to it, and A. J Shantle, State Secretary for Pennsylvania, will assist Miss Stephens. Local and county union leaders are invited to meet with the secretaries for this conference.

The meeting on Wednesday evening will be of a distinctly evangelistic character, and the address will be made by William Phillips Hall, of Hall block signal fame, and who is known as the "business man's evangelist." Frank H. Jacobs, the well known gospel singer, will be present at this service.

Dr. Pockman is anxious that the convention shall be of benefit not only to the visiting delegates but to the churches of Atlantic City as well. It is expected that the attendance will be large.

President Sproull has issued a letter to societies urging attendance upon the convention and making an earnest appeal for individual service and unselfish devotion in the work of the churches this winter.

ATTERBURY JOLTS THEM

(Continued from page 1.)

view as regards their business and the question of Sunday selling.

"As far as one can see there will be in the great cities with which we have to do, places where beer and spirits are publicly sold. The sup*pression of them by prohibition* would probably lead to the formation of clubs which could not be controlled, and which would be more demoralizing than saloons. My own idea is that the true policy of the State is to limit the number of licensed places for the sale of beer and spirits in some proportion to the population—say one to 500—which is, I think, the rule in Boston.

"The licensing authority should be in some way separated from politics, so that the giving of licenses would not be something to be fought for at every election. It would seem as if right-minded men of both political parties might agree to this for the sake of their own interests, without *regard to political policies*.

"One does not like to see the courts overloaded with such duties as giving licenses or appointing excise boards, but the courts seem to be the authority toward which all the people look for fairness and regard for the public good, rather than to city officials."

"Then the purpose should be to keep the business in the hands of he responsible men who are law-abiding and who do not associate evil things with the business."

Work has begun yesterday on the long-promised country road from New Egypt toward Lakewood, six miles of which will be built now. Contractor Butcher is using every available man and team to push its completion before cold weather begins.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

BARN AND AUTO BURNED

Loss of $4,000 Occasioned Through Cleaning Preparation Catching Fire.

MACHINE OWNER BURNED.

Building the Property of Percy H. Stewart and Located on Plainfield Avenue Near Eighth Street.

Damage amounting to $4,000 was occasioned by a fire in the barn on the premises at 721 Plainfield avenue, owned by Percy H. Stewart, short after 1 Tuesday afternoon. The building was practically destroyed while an automobile valued at $2,000 was totally wrecked. The machine was owned by Oliver A. Reed, chauffeur for Mr. Stewart, and was the one he used at one time in soliciting patronage at the North avenue station. The loss in each case is covered by insurance.

The automobile was a big covered *affair and the owner started* to clean the engine at noon today with a patent preparation. He was smoking at the time and it is supposed that fumes from the preparation became ignited in this way. Reed was startled by *a burst of flame directly in* front of him and within a few seconds it seemed as if the blaze was everywhere. He sprang to the barn door to open it and get the auto out but it stuck on its rollers and stopped him. He was compelled to stand by helpless while the fire spread with great rapidity.

An alarm was turned in from box 36 but by the time the apparatus arrived, the building was burning from top to bottom. Chief Doane had his men lay in three lines of hose and they soon had the blaze under control but there was practically nothing left when the recall sounded. It was evident that the fumes from the preparation had *spread to every part of the structure* and gave the flames their big start.

Mr. Reed's hands were quite severely burned when the blaze first broke out. A defect in the mechanism caused the fire gong to give but one blow when the *alarm was pulled*.

NEWLYWED ENTERTAINS THE TIMBO SOCIAL CLUB

The members of the Timbo Social Club voted Monday night that Henry J. Wierenga has got to give a wedding reception every year. They arrived at this conclusion two hours after they had assembled to enjoy his hospitality in honor of his marriage, an event that was solemnized at Newark last month. The bridegroom stole away quietly and none of his associates in the popular organization were aware of the step he had taken until he was on his honeymoon and the affair he arranged for them was in compensation for his neglect in sending invitations for the ceremony.

There were nearly 100 of the Timboites on hand in the club rooms on North avenue, last night, and there was "plenty doing" from the time the janitor opened the doors. When the gathering was completed, the blushing host was brought forward while "Bill" Jukes gave an original address of welcome. In reply, the newly-made benedict gave a straight-*from-the-shoulder speech on married* life that caused the numerous eligible bachelors to turn green with envy and second his declaration that single harness is hard going. It's dollars to punched Canadian dimes that a *dozen or more of the younger* Timboites will be engaged before the year is over. There were other addresses by "Eddie" Bellis, George Johnson, "Jack" DeNise, "Joe" Friede, Archie Davie, and "Uncle Dave" Carney.

Throughout the evening, music was furnished by Harry Wetton's orchestra, from Elizabeth, and the vocal work was led by members of P. Muir's Gold Medal minstrel troupe. At midnight, Chef Erwin Neighbor and a score of assistants, began serving several tons of real food, thousands of cigars and millions of cigarettes. If anybody went away hungry it was because their gastronomic apparatus was out of order *before they left home. The menu* comprised "Portugese" sandwiches, Ash Swamp celery, Randolph Road chicken croquettes, and Jackson flat oysters on toast. Ten gallons of Watchung spring water was brought in at 8 *o'clock*. It was all imbibed but 40 quarts.

Stallion Registration.

The Stallion Examining and Registering Board has announced that a public examination of all stallions and jacks intended or offered for use during the coming year will be held for Somerset county at Somerville on Saturday, October 3, at 10 o'clock in the morning. This is for the purpose of complying with the new law which went into effect Sept. 1. The penalty attached for failure to comply with the provisions of this law imposes a fine of $50 for the first offense and $100 for the second and each subsequent offense.

Y.M.C.A. AN EASY MARK

Clinton Avenues Have No Trouble in Defeating Manager Listman's Team.

SCORE WAS SIX TO ONE.

Second of a Series Both of Which Dorflinger's Nine Wins With Little Difficulty.

The Clinton Avenues had a comparatively easy time of it Saturday afternoon, defeating the Y. M. C. A. by a score of 6 to 1. It was the second of a series of contests between the teams for the city championship the first one on Fourth of July being won by the Clinton Avenues by a score of 7 to 1. Those who witnessed the game on Saturday were impressed with the fact that the association boys are a little out of their class with Manager Dorflinger's colts. The Clinton Avenues got almost twice as many hits and in fielding they displayed superiority.

The contest was robbed of considerable interest at the start when the Clinton Avenues scored five runs, and they tallied their sixth run in the eighth. The association team was shutout until the eighth inning when a hit, an error and the fact that Craig was hit by Randolph, combined to give them one lone run.

Scott started the game, but he did not last the first inning, when Peacock was called into to occupy the slab. Clinton Avenue had its eye on the ball and it was not until after the second inning that Peacock succeeded in stopping the hitting. He then held his opponents safe until the eighth. As a result of the contest it is hardly likely that another one will be arranged this reason between the teams. The score:

Clinton Avenue.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	2	1	9	0	
B. Martin, 2b	1	2	4	1	0
Emery, 3b	0	0	3	3	0
J. Martin, s. s.	1	2	0	0	1
Boelzley, c. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Seery, c.	0	1	9	5	0
O'Loughlin, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Schott, l. f.	1	1	1	1	0
Randolph, p	1	2	0	3	1
	6	9	26*13		2

Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Schoonmaker, cf.	1	1	2	0	0
R. Schoonmaker, c.	0	0	5	0	0
Craig, s. s.	0	1	3	4	1
Conway, 3b	0	1	3	5	2
Gilmore, 2b	0	1	3	3	1
Jacot, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Pond, l. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Loizeaux, r. f.	0	0	0	1	0
Scott, p	0	0	0	0	0
Peacock, p	0	0	0	1	0
	1	4	27	14	4

*Craig out—hit by batted ball.

Clinton Avenue..2 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—6
Y. M. C. A......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Earned runs—Clinton Avenue; Two base hits—B. Martin, Emery. First base on balls—Off Randolph, 5; off Peacock, 1. Struck out—By Randolph, 9; by Peacock, 4. Left on bases—Clinton Avenue, 5; Y. M. C. A., 5. Double plays—Schott to Emery. Wild pitches—Randolph; Scott, 2. Passed balls—R. Schoonmaker. Stolen bases—J. Martin, Schott, Peacock, 2. Sacrifice hits—B. Martin, Jacot, 2. First base on errors—Clinton Avenue, 2. Hit by pitcher—R. Schoonmaker, Peacock. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Feiring and Moynihan.

FREE-BORN AMERICAN LOSES HIS INDEPENDENCE.

William Myers, a Scotch Plains resident, came to Plainfield Saturday night and got badly soused up on joy water. He was declaring himself in loud terms at North and Watchung avenues when Patrolman Nolan came along and ordered him to move on.

"Huh," said Myers, "I don't have to. I'm a free-born American citizen, and I can do as I please." And he gave a series of imitation warwhoops to show that no bluecoat could say him nay.

That's where he made a mistake. The patrolman wouldn't disput anyone's birthright but he refused to stand for yells of the Scotch Plains variety. He grabbed the free-born American citizen and hustled him to Sycamore street so quick it made his head swim.

Myers was extremely penitent and totally devoid of the spirit of '76 when arraigned before Judge Runyon Monday morning. He promised to go home and be good if sentence was suspended and the magistrate took him at his word.

Local Birds Win Many Prizes.

The Orpingtons from the Sunswick Poultry Farm, at South Plainfield, received these prizes at the Allentown Fair: Nine firsts, six seconds, four thirds and one fourth prize. They also were awarded thirty-six ribbons, the $50 challenge cup for a Buff, the special for a Buff, two gold specials for whites, the $50 challenge trophy for black, as well as the fine cup presented by the Allentown Fair Association for the best bird in the entire show, there being more than three thousand exhibited.

FOWLER RENOMINATED AT 5TH DIST. CONVENTION

Charles N. Fowler was renominated for a seventh term at the Republican Congressional convention for the Fifth, New Jersey, district, at Phillipsburg Monday. As usual no one else seemed to want the honor and the marble man was given an unanimous vote.

State Senator Thomas Hillery, of Boonton, acted as chairman of the convention and A. E. Wood, of Rahway, placed Fowler in nomination. The usual cheers followed the nominating speech.

Former County Chairman Charles N. Codding, of Westfield, called the convention to order. J. W. Clift, of Summit, filled his customary position as a secretary. Former Assemblyman Peter Tillman, of Rahway, and S. J. Berry, of Elizabeth, served among the vice-presidents. City Clerk James T. MacMurray, of Plainfield, and John Howe, of Roselle, were on the credentials committee but did not have to work overtime. Former Assemblyman "Bill" Hall and F. Hand, of Elizabeth, were among those who saw to it that a permanent organization was effected, while David Sarrow, of Roselle Park, and Edward Dairs, of Elizabeth, were among those on the rules' committee. Among those on the resolutions committee were Louis Kling, of Elizabeth, and H. Tracy, of Plainfield.

Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, of this city, who is at Denver at present, and J. I. Howe, of Roselle, were renamed as Union county's members on the Congressional committee.

In accepting the nomination which he so eagerly sought, Mr. Fowler made the customary speech.

MUCH ACTIVITY AT HOLY CROSS PARISH

Beginning Sunday the evening services will be resumed at Holy Cross church at the usual hour, 7:45 o'clock, and will be continued during the fall and winter. Progress is being made in the changes at the church for the new organ and it is hoped to have the instrument in position ready for use by November 1. The present delay is at the factory, where the parts are being assembled.

Rev. A. G. Warner, the rector, has completed arrangements for the services of a member of the Deaconness' Training School in New York to teach a parents' Bible class at the church every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. A similar class will be taught by the rector for the young men of the parish. There are now twenty-six young men enrolled, between the ages of sixteen and twenty one.

The Woman's Guild will hold its first fall meeting on Tuesday, October 6, and on Monday, October 5 the Junior Auxiliary will resume its winter activities. The Altar Chapter will meet for the first time this season in the parish house at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A new graded system of text books has been introduced in the Sunday-school, and the growth in that department of church work has increased fifteen per cent. over that of last year. The teachers and officers of the school will meet every Wednesday night after this week to discuss plans for the work. The church choir, with eight probationers, is now holding regular rehearsals under the direction of H. Raymond Loder, organist and choir master. The Athletic Club is planning to hold a minstreal performance this winter and T. M. Muir, of the Gold Medal Minstreal Company, has kindly consented to assist the boys at their rehearsals which will begin soon.

GRANDMOTHER'S JEWEL BOX IN EVIDENCE.

Some day when grandmother is feeling especially cheery, coax her to show you her jewel box: If you find stowed away one of the "jewelry sets,' consisting of a huge brooch and two long earrings in three or more sections, use all your wiles to have her give it to you.

Some of these old pieces are exquisite in design, flowers wrought in gold and studded with garnets, seed pearls or solid rows of tiny seed pearls or garnets. The gold, too, has a lovely warm tint hard to find nowadays.

Once in your possession, take them to a good jeweler and you will probably find you can have made at small cost a neck ornament that will be the envy of all who see it.

The form depends on the style of the set and must be left more or less to the discretion of the jeweler.

One girl had a charming big pendant made from such a set by seperating the sections of the earrings and attaching them to the brooch by tiny gold chains. This was worn on one of the gold chains that most children possessed a generation ago.

New Rector in Charge.

Rev. Morgan Ashley, the new rector of St. Stephen's church will assume his duties at the church on Sunday, when fall activities will be resumed.

P.H.S. PUPILS AROUSED

Petition the P. S. C. to Provide Better Service on Arlington Avenue Line.

VERY POOR AT PRESENT.

Principal Travell Interested in Movement to Improve Trolley Lines' Connections.

The pupils of the Plainfield High School are aroused over the poor service that the new schedule of the trolley lines gives them for reaching school in the morning. The present time table compels pupils who live in Dunellen to take the 7:35 o'clock trolley in order to be sure to reach the high school at 8:25 o'clock. The failure of the main line car to connect closely with the Arlington avenue car compells a wait of eight minutes at the trolley station.

Fifty-six pupils were counted on the cars this morning, a number sufficient to fill comfortably an entire car without other passengers.

In Newark and elsewhere the Public Service Corporation run special cars for high school pupils, and it is argued that there seems no good reason why the same consideration should not be shown to pupils of the Plainfield High School. Last year Principal Travell secured from the Public Service Corporation the service of an extra car on rainy days. For some weeks the Dunellen Board of Education has been making efforts to secure better car service for their pupils who come to Plainfield but thus far without result.

The following signed petition has been extensively signed by pupils living in the lower part of the city and in Dunellen and is being sent to the district manager of the trolley service:

"We, the undersigned students of the Plainfield High School, being greatly inconvenienced by the present schedule of the trolley system which does not provide a speedy service to the High School, with good connections with the Arlington avenue car, and being compelled by the present schedule to take the car leaving Dunellen at 7:35 o'clock in order to be certain to reach the high school before 8:25 o'clock, do respectfully and most earnestly petition the Public Service Corporation to run every school day (for high school students), a large special car that shall furnish speedy through service from Dunellen, to reach the high school not later than 8:22 o'clock."

YOUNG MEN FORM A LOCAL TRIBE OF INDIANS.

Another secret social society has been formed by young men of the West End, the members have chosen as a name for the organization, "Pawnee Tribe, No. 7, of Indians." The tribe meets once a month at the home of one of the tribesmen and has a jolly time. Every week-end the tribe expects to camp out, leading the simple life. In accordance with this plan, the first week-end jaunt was taken Saturday. The members left Plainfield with a good supply of provisions and blankets and walked to Stirling and returning from there to Washington Rock, where a camp was established for the night.

One of the members, who is an expert chef, prepared a fine cornroast, which the hungry tribe enjoyed thoroughly. A treat of this kind is promised every week. The following tribesmen enjoyed Saturday's trip: Fay Tomlson, Bertram Smith, Clinton Firstbrook, Harvey Stewart and George Gage.

Mrs. Eastburn's Narrow Escape.

Mrs. Robert Eastburn, of New Brunswick, while taking a ride in her new 45-horse power Mitchell, Friday afternoon, had a narrow escape from being killed. She, in company with a chauffeur, was spinning along the Metuchen road and just as an attempt was made to pass a Berliet car, a rear tire on the Mitchell car exploded, and Mrs. Eastburn lost control of her machine. The car upset and pinned the woman beneath it, while the chauffeur was thrown about twenty feet. Both were rescued unharmed, but the machine was a wreck. It was brought to Martin's garage in this city for repairs.

Central Baptists to Meet.

The Baptist churches of this city will be well represented at the annual meeting of the Central Baptist Association to be held at New Brunswick on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. On Tuesday night, October 6, there will be a pastors' conference. The delegates will be entertained Wednesday night at the home of members of the church, while dinner and supper on Wednesday and Thursday will be served in the lecture room of the Baptist church.

German Synod in Brunswick.

The German Synod of the Reformed church of the East, which has just closed its sessions at Baltimore, has decided to hold its meeting next year in New Brunswick, at the invitation of the Rev. M. H. Qual, of that city.

CLUB FOR 1ST VOTERS

Young Republicans in North Plainfield Plan for Strong Campaign Organization.

MASS MEETING ON OCTOBER 8.

Borough G. O. P. Club's President, B. A. Hegeman, Announces All His Committees.

Plans have been made by the North Plainfield Republican Club, of which former Mayor B. A. Hegeman is president, for the formation of the First Presidential Voters' Club which promises to have a large membership. At a meeting of the club Monday night, President Hegeman appointed Donald McGee as chairman of a committee for the proposed organization. He also named as co-workers with Mr. McGee, William Nischwitz, Richard F. Keefer, Ernest Powlison, George Hooley and Harold Hegeman.

These are other committees appointed by the President:

Executive committee—Dr. Justus H. Cooley, chairman; John F. Emmons, L. B. Woolston, B. R. Waldron, N. B. Smalley. Finance committee—James C. Peck, chairman; H. A. McGee, Charles L. Nichols, M. C. Van Arsdale, R. M. Clark, Jr., E. S. Hooley, W. C. Smith. Registration committee—James K. Arnold, chairman; E. P. T. Smith, W. W. Rowley, W. L. Smalley, Jr., John Schenck, Alexander Milne, P. H. Currin, Jr. Committee on meetings—Clifford W. McGee, chairman; J. V. E. Vanderhoef, W. G. Bebele. Entertainment committee—Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, chairman; Horace J. Martin, Julius Stahl. Committee on First Presidential Voters' Club—Donald McGee, chairman; William Nischwitz, Richard F. Keefer, Ernest Powlison, George Hooley and Harold Hegeman.

Announcement was made that the first big rally would be held in Saengerbund hall on Thursday night, October 8, when a speaker of national reputation assigned by the Republican State Committee will make the principal address. During the session last night, a number of informal talks were given by various members including former Mayor Newton B. Smalley, Councilmanic Candidate William L. Smalley, Jr., Councilman Edward P. T. Smith and foromoeoro' oCouncilman James K. Arnold.

COLLEGE ATHLETES ARE GOOD CHRISTIANS

Lucius H. Biglow, a former resident of this city, a graduate of John Leal's School, and a graduate of Yale, class '08, and now head coach of the Yale football squad, was the principal speaker at the men's meeting of the West Side Y. M. C. A. in a big tent at Fifty-seventh street and Eighth avenue, New York, Sunday afternoon. He said among other things, that three-quarters of the college athletes whose work amounts to anything say their prayers at night before going to bed. He saw in this a favorable sign for the increasing purity of athletics.

Biglow's subject was "Clean Sport and Its Relation to Character Building.'

"The big man at college today," he said, "is not the one who can drink everybody else under the table. The truest and strongest man is not necessarily the one who follows the crowd and does what every other man thinks is the best thing to do. Nowadays college morals are on a higher plane. Some of the best men of the colleges are those who go in for sports, and a fellow who does so must be a clean man.

"An old time follower of athletic sports who has followed every football game for the last twenty years recently told me that he had discovered it to be a fact that no man who was good on the field was everything but good when he got off the field and entered his life work. We who have watched football and the other branches of college sports have had reason to learn that the man on the eleven or on the track who has a good religious backing is the man in whom every one has confidence.

"You would be surprised to find how many athletes there are who at night say their prayers before they go to bed. Fully three-quarters of the athletes I know whose work amounts to something and in whom their team mates have implicit confidence say their prayers, whether they be alone or in training quarters with other men."

Dave Fultz, the former Brown University captain and New York American baseball player, and Ray Ewry, the Olympic champion broad jumper, also talked on clean sport.

It is reported that Rev. A. S. Peck, who has been curate of the Church of St. Edward the Martyr 109th street and Fifth avenue, has resigned to accept a rectorship of a church in Tennessee. Mr. Peck was formerly rector of St. Stephen's church, Netherwood, resigning last spring following a call to the New York church.

HIS DEATH KILLS WIFE

Two Hours After Husband Dies, Mrs. Ellis R. Meeker Succumbs to Shock.

A FORMER ASSEMBLYMAN.

Mr. Meeker Well Known Politically —Mrs. Meeker a Sister of Alexander Gilbert.

An hour after Ellis R. Meeker, a former Assemblyman and prominent Republican of Elizabeth, had been stricken with paralysis and expired his wife, Alice Gilbert Meeker, died of shock. She had been ill several days with heart trouble, while her husband had but recently recovered from a severe attack of neuritis. He was out Monday and Saturday, and seemed to have regained his health. When he returned home Monday he did not complain, and seemed to be in his normal condition. Suddenly his family were alarmed to see him reel over from the table and collapse. Before a physician arrived he had expired. The news was broken gently to his aged wife, and although sympathetic friends and relatives endeavored to console her, it was of no avail, and she passed peacefully away at 6:30 o'clock. They were buried side by side.

Mrs. Meeker was a sister of former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, of this city, who is now at Denver, Colo., on business.

Mr. Meeker was widely known in the State, particularly as the father of the anti-spring election bill, the passage of which abolished municipal elections in the spring. In 1902 he was a candidate for Mayor against Patrick J. Ryan, but was defeated. He was the son of the late James N. Meeker, and is survived by three brothers, Theodore, William H. and the Rev. Jonathan Meeker, of Orange, a son and three daughters. He was an uncle of S. Merchant Meeker former journal clerk of the Senate. Of late years Mr. Meeker had been engaged in the real estate business at Elizabeth, prior to which he conducted a publishing house in New York. He resided at 46 Elm street, Elizabeth.

Mr. Meeker was born in Newark August 7, 1848, and was interested in the building of yachts, launches and gas motors for the propulsion of vessels and automobiles. He conducted a boat building plant in Chicago prior to and during the World's Fair, received first premium on his exhibit of launches and a concession from the directors for the carrying of passengers about the waterways of the exposition. Mr. Meeker's paternal ancestors were among the earliest settlers of the State, and the name appears in the first and second list of eighty associates called "The Elizabethtown Associates." On the maternal side it is found that Thomas Beech, an original immigrant from England, took the oath of fidelity in New Haven in 1654.

Mr. Meeker was a member of the Masonic fraternity and an exempt fireman. Before his election to the Assembly in 1900 he never held public office, but had always been an energetic Republican in the ranks as well as in the Republican Central Committee of Elizabeth and Union County Executive Committee. He was re-elected to the Assembly by plurality of 4,888 over John Lammerding, the highest candidate on the Democratic ticket. In 1900 he served as chairman of the committee on reform schools for boys and as member of the committees on bill revision, incidental expenses, riparian rights and industrial school for girls.

THE FOOL WISH.

Of all the wishes that one hears
What makes me really very wild
Is when a man of fifty years
Says, "Would I were again a child!"
I'm fifty, but I woul not care
To have my boyhood back again.
In fact, the prospect's apt to scare
When I recall the birch and cane,
The lessons, and the lines I had
To write in Latin and Greek—
I must have been extremely bad,
With oh! what quantities of cheek!

The opportunities I missed,
When I was starting out in life.
The girls I flirted with and kissed,
The one I—didn't—make my wife!
Such things and half a hundred more
I think of with no trace of joy.
Nay, I most heartily deplore
I ever was a little boy!
So now I've given life a test,
I hate to hear that fool refrain,
Though some may wish it, I'll be blest
If I would be a child again!
—La Touche Hancock, in New York Independent.

"The Music of Nature."

Miss Grace Karr, of Putnam avenue, entertained her piano pupils Saturday afternoon by giving a lecture on "The Music of Nature," in connection with which Miss Margaret Carey, a pupil, rendered "Silent Night," with variations. There were about thirty pupils and friends present. The last Saturday in October, Miss Karr will give a lecture on "The Influence of the Music of Nature Upon Wild Animals."

KEYS AND BENNETT PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

Former State Senator John Y. Keys, of Somerville, was named at the Democratic State convention, at Trenton Monday, as the party's Presidential elector for the fourth district. Peter Bennett, of Elizabeth, was selected for the Fifth district, and A. S. Alexander, of Hudson, and Thomas F. Ferrell, of Gloucester, were chosen as electors-at-large.

Addresses were made by State Chairman James R. Nugent, who called the convention to order and introduced former Mayor Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., who was the convention's presiding officer. An address was also made by William E. Ryan, of New York, who took the place of former United States Senator Charles A. Towne.

Walter C. Linbarger, of North Plainfield, was selected as vice-president and secretary of the Somerset county delegation. M. W. Scully, of Somerville, was the chairman. Dr. C. H. Thiers, of North Plainfield, was put on the credentials' committee, while John McCullough, of North Plainfield, was on the permanent organization committee. Keys' name as an elector was placed before the convention by Mr. Linbarger.

GOT ROUGH DEAL AT TRENTON FAIR RACES

Patrolman Cornelius McCarthy and Letter-carrier Leslie Tingley, both of whom had their horses entered in the races at the Trenton fair, Monday, returned home Monday night disguested with the treatment accorded them by the management, especially Secretary Coleman, who had charge of the races. They declare that for some unknown reason, their horses were barred out of the races in which they were entered.

Mr. McCarthy entered "Bowery Lass," in several races, and Mr. Tingley's "Polly Watt" was advertised to start in a number of events. The owners claim that the purses, advertised as $150, were cut down to $60, and that they refused to run their horses under those conditions. They declare that they complied with every condition imposed by the racing committee and cannot understand why they should be given such treatment. The races their horses were entered in were held up for a couple of hours in an effort to settle the dispute, but to no purpose.

Afterward Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Leslie informed Secretary Coleman that they expected the association to stand their expenses for the care and keeping of their horses while at the fair, and they were instructed to make out their bills and send them to the association. This they will do. "Bowery Lasss" and "Polly Watt" are both registered as required by the National Racing Association and the owners say that they can see no reason why their entries should not have been permitted to start in the races as scheduled. The matter will probably be taken before the National Racing Association for settlement.

Look Out for Woman Solicitor.

The people of Plainfield and especially those interested in The Day Nursery, conducted by the City Union of The King's Daughters, are warned to be on the lookout for a woman who is going about the city and vicinity soliciting for the Day Nursery. The King's Daughters engage no solicitors for any purpose whatever and no one has been authorized to seek money for this charity.

N. A. C. Takes Double-Header.

The Netherwood A. C. won a double reader on the Netherwood grounds, Saturday afternoon, defeating the South Avenue Social Club by a score of 12 to 9, and the Richmond Streets by the score of 7, to 4. The Netherwood A. C. used the same team in both games and Miller pitched both contests. Their lineup follows: Liewald, lf; Smith, cf; Kelly, rf; Clapp, ss; McCarty, 3b; Rumborg, 2b; E. Peterson, 1b; W. Brick, c; Miller, p.

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W. F. CODINGTON

Counsellor-at-Law

Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in Chancery, Notary Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

DIED.

MUNDY—In North Plainfield, Thursday, September 24, 1908, Ira Mundy, aged 81 years and nine months.

YOUNG—At Watchung, N. J., Saturday, September 26, 1908, Eben S. Young, aged 94 years.

BRECK—Suddenly on Monday, September 28, 1908, at Plainfield, N. J., Elizabeth Ogden, wife of George Breck.

Prose and Poetry.

I've gathered roses and the like, in many glad and golden Junes; but now as down the world I hike my weary hands are filled with prunes. I've gathered roses o'er and o'er, and some were white and some were red; but when I took them to the store the grocer wanted eggs instead. I gathered roses long ago, in other days, in other scenes, and people said: "You ought to go and dig the weeds out of your beans." A million more will die today; that man is wise who lets them slide and gathers up the bales of hay.—Emporia Gazette.

"The day of miracles is past."

"Oh, I don't know. The order for blind beggars to get off the street restored sight to a lot of 'em."—Philadelphia Ledger.

MINORS MAY SEE SHOWS

Court Declares Unconstitutional Law Forbidding Children to Attend.

KNOWN AS "NICKELETTE" LAW.

Discrimination Proves Fatal to Validity of Statute Which Had Caused Much Unfavorable Comment.

Rendering a decision in a test case, *Vice-Chancellor* Garrison decided yesterday that the law of the last Legislature prohibiting children from attending moving picture shows unless accompanied by parents or guardian is unconstitutional. He maintains that boys and girls below the age of sixteen have a right to witness the exhibitions by *themselves* if they care to and that to rule otherwise is unjust discrimination. The decision is of especial significance to Plainfield in view of the fact that Chief Kiely declared yesterday that he would enforce the law in this city.

The test case was that of William Van Horne, who has one of the shows on Jackson avenue, Jersey City. When the law was signed, sealed and delivered the proprietors of the moving picture shows were perturbed, for it meant their retirement *from the business, as their financial* support was derived from children. They met, organized, consulted a lawyer whose opinion was that the law was bad and of no effect, for it contains as exemptions from its provisions picture shows in public and private schools, Sunday Schools and churches.

This discrimination was vital, for the Declaration of Independence has set forth that all men are created free and equal and the Constitution and laws to be valid must be constructed to conform with the Declaration.

Ex-Judge Hudspeth, of Hudson county, was retained and when Van Horne was taken into custody as a transgressor of the law ex-Judge Hudspeth promptly applied to Vice-Chancellor Garrison for a writ of habeas corpus and attacked the law, *contending that the act was in violation* of the fourteenth amendment of the Federal Constitution and section 7, paragraph 11, of the Constitution of the State.

The Vice-Chancellor holds that the law is bad as claimed, as it conflicts with the fourteenth amandment, *which guarantees "equal protection* of the laws must certainly give equal security or burden under the law." Van Horne was ordered discharged from custody.

PLAINFIELD ENDEAVORERS TO GIVE INVITATION IN SONG.

The Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union will be represented at the State Christian Endeavor Convention to be held at Atlantic City on October 7, 8 and 9. A number of societies already have chosen delegates. *The round trip fare from Plainfield* to Atlantic City will be $5, and those attending the convention can take either route, by the way of Philadelphia or by the shore line. The train leaving Plainfield at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon over the Reading makes close connection at Philadelphia for Atlantic City.

In the open parliament on union work and methods to be held the first day of the convention, the secretary of the Plainfield Union, will give a report of the work of the union for the past year. As previously stated, the Plainfield Union will invite the State convention to meet in Plainfield in 1909. The invitation is to be given in a song which will be sung by the Plainfield delegates in response to the roll call.

Will Report Investigation.

The next regular meeting of the Common Council will be held on Monday night, October 5, at which time the Alms committee will present its report following the investigation of affairs at the Industrial Home. While the details of the report are not known it is expected that *it will favor the superintendent*, Arthur Wolverton. The case is still before City Judge William N. Runyon and he is waiting the Councilmanic report before he passes sentence, having found Mr. Wolverton guilty of the charges preferred by S. S. Vermeule. Of course, Judge Runyon could dismiss the case, if in his judgment the report warrantec such action.

Orpheum Theatre's Opening.

Manager W. J. Counihan announced today that he would open Reform Hall under the name of the Orpheum theatre on Election night, November 3, as a first-class ten and twenty cent vaudeville house. The improvements now underway will be ready by that time. The acts for the bills will be provided by the United Booking Office, which han*dles all the numbers for the Keith* and Proctor houses and other big vaudeville managers.

Two G. O. P. Mass Meetings.

The Republican County Committee has arranged to hold two big mass meetings at Elizabeth, one on Oct. 8 and the other on Oct. 31.

SAYS WIFE DEFENDED AFFINITY WITH PISTOL

The story of an alleged midnight "affinity" adventure at the Hotel Cumberland, Fifty-fourth street and Broadway, New York—a man fleeing from the place in his pajamas and leaping into a taxicab, the woman drawing a revolver when her husband entered the room with the detectives—was revealed at Trenton Thursday through the filing of papers in an action for divorce.

The adventure is said to have taken place last Friday night. The husband who seeks his freedom from *the marital bond is* Frank M. Pullen, of Trenton. The co-respondent, whom he charges with being his wife's affinity, is Daniel S. Baxter, of Plainfield, although this name does not appear in the city directory. It is alleged that Baxter and Mrs. Pullen were registered at the Cumberland as "G. Steele and wife, Philadelphia."

According to Pullen, he had had his wife shadowed for weeks. The detectives who aided him in breaking into the room are said to have snatched the pistol from the woman, whom they escorted to a hotel in Hoboken, where she was kept under surveilance for the rest of the night. Pullen says he knows nothing of her present whereabouts. The couple were married April 25, 1903, and have a son, four years old.

REALTY CAMPAIGN THROUGH NEWSPAPERS

Plans for a systematic campaign of newspaper advertising were discussed at a meeting of the New Jersey and New York Real Estate Exchange Thursday afternoon at the Hudson Terminal building in New York. There were sixty members present and the subject of the animated discussion was "The Best Methods to Employ to Dispose of New Jersey Real Estate."

Joseph P. Day, of New York, one of the largest real estate operators in the East, told his experiences in letting the public know what he had to offer and he declared that he was convinced that there is but one satisfactory method and that is through the daily newspaper. He discounted all other means and stated that results obtained by him conclusively proved that the newspaper advertising columns afford the only channel for the realty man to work through.

William Jeffery, of Berkeley Heights, made an address in which he declared that to properly handle property it is first necessary to take a hand in the local government and work for its improvement. When this task its accomplished, he said, all *that is necessary is to employ the* newspaper advertising column and quick results follow. Mr. Jeffery dwelt at length on the methods used by the Plainfield board of trade wich follows up its newspaper publicity with pamphlets and invariably gets a home-seeker. Among the other speakers were Horace A. Rounds, of Keansburg, and E. H. Lambert, of Paterson.

It was decided to raise a large fund by assessment among the members for the purposes of employing newspaper advertising for Jersey realty advantages. An advertising manager will be selected at an early date.

WILL TAX MOTORISTS FOR OCEAN BOULEVARD.

At the meeting of the Ocean boulevard executive committee at Asbury Park Wednesday night Governor Fort was an important figure.

Discussion of the proposed route along the coast appeared to favor a detour around Ocean Grove, although Governor Fort favors a straight course from start to finish. The new driveway will be called the Ocean boulevard to distinguish it from the State highway through the counties.

All four of the coast counties are represented on the committee, which will be known hereafted as the Ocean boulevard committee of New Jersey.

A bill to authorize the road will be introduced in the Legislature in January. Its estimated cost is from $300,000 to $500,000. The annual maintenance charges, it is estimated, will be $270,000, part of which it is proposed to raise by increasing automobile licenses in the State.

The Queen's Coachman.

A Queen's coachman is a personage of no small importance. Certainly the coachman to her late majesty, Queen Victoria, had a befitting sense of the dignity and responsibility of his position. On the occasion of the jubilee of 1887 he was asked if he was driving any of the royal guests at that time quartered in Buckingham Palace. "No, sir," was his reply. "I am the Queen's coachman; I don't drive the riffraff."—London Telegraph.

Unreliable Instruction.

"Do you regard the stage as an educator?"

"Not exactly," answered Miss Cayenne. "It would be unfortunate if we were, to get our ideas of society from the problem play and our ideas of costume from the musical comedy."—Washington Star.

FORTUNE FOR GOVERNOR

J. Franklin Fort Residuary Legatee of Estate Valued at Half a Million Dollars.

IS ONE OF THE EXECUTORS.

State Executive was the Close Friend and Legal Adviser of Mrs. Reasoner's Husband.

Governor John Franklin Fort is named residuary legatee in the will of Mrs. Abby Euphemia Reasoner, widow of Andrew Reasoner, former superintendent of the Lackawanna Railroad. Those who knew her well and had intimate knowledge of her business affairs say the estate amounts to at least $500,000. The Governor's wife and his daughter are named in separate bequests.

Mrs. Reasoner died early last week at her home in Arlington avenue, East Orange. The will is dated April 7, 1901. In clause 12 in the body of the will Governor Fort is named as sole executor. In a codicil however, this *section is cancelled* and Edwin G. Adams, of Newark, is made executor with the Governor.

The will was filed in the Prerogative Court at Trenton on Thursday afternoon by Co-executor Adams, who then qualified as such. Governor Fort appeared in the office of the Secretary of State yesterday afternoon and also qualified.

The will and its codicil bear the signatures of J. Harry Bacheller, of Newark; Eugene A. Kelley, of Orange, and Harry V. Osborne, of Newark, as witnesses. The document is *carefully drawn*, and goes into great detail as to specific bequests. No mention is made of her handsome home in Arlington avenue, and it is evidently included in the residuary estate.

Some significance is attached to the following clause:

"It is my intention to give away during my life a large portion of the residue of my estate by specific bequests which shall greatly reduce what would otherwise be the residue thereof, and I hereby give, devise and bequeath the rest of residue of the estate remainder after the payment of my debts and the bequests herein made to John Franklin Fort, of East Orange, and his lawful heirs forever."

It is thought by that that possibly she has disposed of a great part of the estate and that what is left does not amount to as much as would at first appear.

As a lawyer Governor Fort was for years the legal adviser of Mrs. Reasoner and her husband. Their business relations were always very close, and every one of the big financial transactions of the Reasoners *was first passed upon by him*. Mr Reasoner always said he owed his success in a measure to the sound judgment of Judge Fort.

After the probation of the will became known in the city a rumor spread that a protest against it would be filed by or for Mrs. Hilton, who is a grandniece of Mrs. Reasoner. Edwin G. Adams, who is one of the executors of the estate, when called up at his home at Red Bank, declared that the rumor could not be true. He said that no caveat had been filed before the probation of the will and that he did not think an effort would be made by Mrs. Hilton to break the will.

"Mr. Chandler Riker, who has been the lawyer for Mrs. Hilton for many years," Mr. Adams continued, "certainly would know something about it if Mr. Hilton intended to *break the will, but he declared yes*terday afternoon that nothing in that direction had been done and that he did not know of any intention on the part of Mrs. Hilton to contest. I think that is sufficient to convince anybody that the rumor is not based on facts.'

Apple Butter.

Take sweet cider as it comes from the press and cook it until reduced to half the original quantity. Now add a little more than half the quantity of pared, cored and sliced apples and cook slowly and carefully, *stirring often* with a long wooden paddle which reaches the bottom of the kettle. When the apples begin to break sweeten to taste, but it is better left quite tart. Continue cooking and stirring until like marmalade.

This will keep any length of time in wooden vessels or stone jars. If you wish the butter to have a spicy flavor, you may allow a teaspoonful each cinnamon, grated nutmeg and allspice to each gallon of sauce, putting them in when the sauce is nearly done.

A G. O. P. Banner.

Plainfield Republican City Committee is planning to swing a huge party banner at North and Park avenues. It will cost $100 and will contain portraits of Taft and Sherman and the names of all Republican candidates.

K. of P. Theatrical Benefit.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., is to have a theatrical benefit at the New Plainfield theatre on October 22. The attraction will be the Little Mose Amusement company's production of "Simple Simon Simple," the popular musical comedy.

DEBS WILL SPEAK HERE

"Red Special" Laden with Socialists Leaders to Make an Hour's Stop Here.

ON MONDAY, OCTOBER TWELFTH

Presidential Nominee and Others to Address Plainfield Audience—To Stop at Bound Brook, Too.

"The Red Special" carrying Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist candidate for President, as well as many other candidates on the same ticket and distinguished members of the party will arrive in Plainfield Monday morning, October 12, at 11:35 and remain here until 12:30, during which time an opportunity will be given Plainfielders to hear the Socialist candidates speak. The long train of coaches which comprise "The Red Special" is now wending its way across the country toward the East, its destination being New York.

H. C. Parker, president of the Philadelphia Labor Temple, is the business manager for the trip and the whole affair is under his personal supervision. The plans include stops at all the principal points along the line of railroads traveled, at which speeches are to be made.

The train will arrive at Bound Brook on October 12, at 10:40 o'clock in the morning, leaving there at 11:20. The next stop is Plainfield, at 11:35. From here the party will go to Elizabeth, then Newark and finally New York.

The distinguished members aboard *the train include the following:*

Eugene V. Debs, candidate for President; Theodore Debs, brother of the candidate; S. M. Reynolds, of Indiana; Seymour Stedman, of Chicago; J. C. Chase, of Haverhill, Mass.; A. N. Sironi, an editor of Hancock, Mich.; and Socialist candidate for Governor of Michigan; Robert Bradlow, business manager of the Cleveland Citizen, and Socialist candidate for Governor of Ohio; Joseph Wanhope, editor of Wilshire's Magazine, and Socialist candidate for Governor of New York; J. F. Carey, Socialist candidate for Governor of Massachusetts; A. H. Floaton, of Denver; Charles Lapworth, of London, Eng., representing English newspapers, and H. C. Parker, president of the Philadelphia Labor Temple, who is the business manager for the trip.

DRYDEN'S AUTO IS SMASHED, BUT OCCUPANTS UNHURT.

Former United States Senator John F. Dryden of New Jersey was in his limousine automobile with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Anthony R. Kuser, Thursday afternoon, when it crashed into another automobile at Stratford place and Avon avenue, Newark. The occupants of the Dryden car were not injured.

The Senator's car, driven by the chauffeur, had just got to the top of the grade in Avon avenue when *the other automobile, owned by* Assistant Prosecutor Louis Hood, of Essex county, came along Stratford place and struck it on the left side, tearing off the mud guard, damaging the rear wheels, and swinging the limousine car half around. The hood of the other car was torn away, and the wheels were also damaged.

Mr. Dryden telephoned for another car from his garage and continued on the way to his summer home at Bernardsville, N. J., with his family. Witnesses who saw the accident declare that the Hood car contained two women at the time of the accident, but that statement was emphatically denied by its owner, who said that the only occupant was the chauffeur.

Receives Picture of Taft.

Councilman Herbert Buxton, of West Front street, has received a fine photograph of William H. Taft, the Republican Presidential candidate, bearing the following inscription: "Mr. Herbert Buxton. With best wishes. William H. Taft." The photo is a personal gift from Mr Taft to Mr. Buxton and for that reason he prizes it highly.

BRIDAL SUPERSTITIONS.

Here is a collection of proverbs purporting to speak oracularly concerning the brides and the months:

A January bride will be a prudent housekeeper and very good tempered.

A February bride will be a kind and affectionate wife and tender mother.

A March bride will be a frivolous chatterbox somewhat given to quarreling.

A May bride will be handsome, amiable and likely to be happy.

A June bride will be impetuous and generous.

A July bride will be handsome and smart, but a trifle quick tempered.

An August bride will be amiable and practical.

A September bride will be discreet.

An October bride will be pretty, coquettish, loving, but jealous.

A November *bride will* be fond of novelty and entertaining.

Heaven a Place of Restful Activity.

11th of a Series on Heaven by

REV. DR. CHARLES E. HERRING

It was said of the manna that supplied Israel's necessities in the wilderness that it tasted to each man like that which he enjoyed most. We have no scripture to prove that assertion, but the fancy, if it is a fancy, is a beautiful illustration of the satisfaction that the other world will be to each individual soul. There will be a place in that world for all the varied souls that enter it. It will be large enough and varied enough to fit every need. No matter how unique the need of man may be it will satisfy that need. I am not depending upon my imagination for this statement. It rests upon all that the Master and His disciples have said. One of the great hopes men have in regard to the other world is that of meeting the dear ones that have gone before. It is balm to their wounded souls to be assured that they shall meet them. *They can think of no joy in the* heavenly world to equal that. How could the heavenly world satisfy if there were no reunions? We are assured that we shall carry our memories there. To say that there will be no recognition would be to say that our memories will be blotted out. I hear the Master respond to the broken hearted souls that long to meet their own. "Of course, you will meet them for if it were not so I would have told you."

I hear another longing. It is the longing for rest.

There are some *souls to whom all* activity in this world is associated with the thought of toil and weariness and they love the words of the Lord when He says: "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Someone wearied of the toil of earth wrote in this pessimistic strain.

"I long to lay my weary head
And aching heart beneath the soil,
To slumber in that dreamless bed
From all my toil.'

That is not the rest the Lord gives. God's message is "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, from henceforth, that they may rest from their labors." That rest is not the dreamless sleep of the grave. The rest that God gives His own is not the rest of death, nor the rest of sleep, nor the rest of inactivity. The righteous in that world rest *from their labors, but that does no* mean that they live an inactive life. There is a difference between labor and activity. The word "labor" means toil and weariness. In that world there will be activity without weariness. It is said of the angels that they rest not day nor night, but they are never weary. Therefore I have titled my theme, "Heaven a place of restful activity." Sometimes a child thinks he wants what his parents know he will soon tire of, so they provide not for his imaginary longing, but for his real need and desire. I am quite sure that we would all tire of an eternity of pure rest. Edward Everett Hale said to his friend, "When we get there and have been there a few aeons and have had a chance to get rested, a little and to look around us, I hope that I shall have the opportunity to get off *with you in some secluded place and* have a leisurely talk about some things that I despair of getting hold of here." Rest to him was a temporary thing; but I think that Heaven will be a revelation to us in this regard. The very atmosphere of Heaven will brace us up as soon as we get there, and we shall not need aeons of pure rest, for all our activity will be restful.

Rest therefore is not the suspension of all activity. "It is the unwearied exercise of power." We would certainly grow weary of an eternal holiday with no duty to perform.

Think of the opportunity of exploring the wonders of God's universe, and of our minds opened to greater possibilities of knowing, and then our sitting in idleness. What is meant when it is said that Heaven *will be a place of rest, is, that* there will be no weariness there and no depression of spirits because of tired nerves.

All that Heaven will mean we do not know, but we do know what will not be there. There will be no pain, no sorrow, no death no night; in short, there will be nothing in that world that will injure its perfect harmony, and that will mean rest.

Heaven will be a place of restful activity because it will be a place of perfect love for "Love is rest." Jealosuly, envy, contention are the causes of unrest, but where love reigns there is unselfishness and loving interest. The profound philosopher Fichte said: "We only live as we love."

You remember how Paul ends his panegyric of love—the thirteenth of first Corinthians. He tells us of *the three virtues that abide*: "Faith hope and love, but the greatest of these is love." The dominant note in heaven's music will be love. There must be ferfect rest therefore in that atmosphere.

Kipling in his beautiful verse on the future, says:

"When Earth's last picture is painted and the tubes are twisted and dryed.
When the oldest colours have faded and the youngest critic has died.
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—lie down for an aeon or twe,
Till the Master of all good workmen shall put us to work anew!

"And those that were good shall be happy; they shall sit on a golden chair;
They shall splash at a ten-league canvas with brushes of comets' hair;
They shall find real saints to draw from—Magdalene, Peter and Paul;
They shall work for an age at a sitting and never be tired at all.

"And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame,
But each for the joy of the working, and each in his separate star,
Shall draw the thing as he sees it for the God of things as they are."

ANNUAL FALL RALLY OF GRACE M.E. WOMEN

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, of Grace M. E. church, the annual fall rally was held in the church Thursday night. The affair was largely attended by members and friends. The evening was chiefly spent in sociability. A feature was the division of the company into two parts, one being given fifteen minutes to plan some charades and the other fifteen minutes to arrange a number of children's stories to be told at the expiration of the time limit. There was also a piano solo by Miss Nelson.

As the charades were presented by one company, the others were called upon to guess them. Afterward the children's stories were related and helped greatly to amuse the audience. During the evening refreshments were served. The entertainment committee comprised Mrs. E. *P. Stevens, Mrs. George Bolen*, Mrs. George Nelson, and those in charge of the refreshments were Mrs. J. W. A. Bauersachs, Mrs. Stephen Beach, Mrs. Henry Thom, Mrs. Charles Lippencott and Mrs. Edward Vermeule.

BULL DOG VICIOUSLY ATTACKS GROCER'S CLERK

Sidney E. Frazee, of this city, employed as a clerk at P. J. Winfield's store in Westfield, was the victim of a savage attack of a bull terrier owned by J. H. Kimball, of that place. While calling for an order at a residence adjoining that of Mr. Kimball on New York avenue, Friday, he was set upon by the animal which inflicted seven ugly wounds and scratches on his arms, body and left leg, from which the blood flowed freely. In a state of exhaustion Mr. Frazee drove with all haste to his employer's store, *where a physician was summoned*. The wounds were cauterized and Mr. Frazee returned home, where he placed himself under the care of Dr. C. B. Lufburrow.

Mr. Frazee had always been in fear of the dog, and he says that two weeks ago he warned Mr. Kimball to keep him chained. In response to the warning, he declares that Mr. Kimball simply smiled, saying that the dog would not hurt anyone. Last night Dr. Lufburrow sent word to Mr. Kimball instructing him to keep the dog chained for at least two weeks to watch developments and determine whether it shows any symptoms of being mad. Upon that result Mr. Frazee will have to take the Pasteur treatment.

Mr. Frazee had just left the house where he received an order and was crossing a small vacant lot adjoin*ing Mr. Kimball's* residence, when the dog sprang at him from behind a clump of bushes. The animal directed its attack toward Mr. Frazee's face and in warding it off he covered his face with his arms. While doing this the dog imbedded his teeth and claws in the man's forearms and then in the abdomen. Succeeding in shaking the canine from the upper part of the body, he grabbed the dog about the neck in an attempt to choke him. While he was doing this he was attacked about the left leg and received several ugly wounds. *Finally, getting a good* grasp on the dog's neck and collar, Mr. Frazee carried him bodily to Mr. Kimball's house and threw him in the kitchen, where a member of the family had no trouble in keeping him a prisoner.

Colored Blouses.

Colored waists for wear with tailored gowns are considered smarter than all white. The color should, of course, harmonize with that of the suit, and the favored materials are pongee and madras.

A tan pongee waist goes well with a suit intones of brown, and if the jabot of the tan is edged with a quarter-inch hem of navy blue wash silk and added to the waist it will answer again when a navy blue suit is worn.

Striped madras, white and a color, *is smart when the colored stripe car*ries out the tones of the skirt and coat.

HOIST BY THEIR PETARD

Shade Tree Ordinance Violated by the Commission's Own Men.

COP ARRESTS TWO OF 'EM.

Had No Permit to Trim Maples in Front of Judge Runyon's Home on East Ninth Street.

The Plainfield people who have been arrested for violating the shade tree ordinances, which prohibits the tying of horses to trees, cutting limbs without permission or injuring the roots, are taking consolation today from the fact that the commission responsible for the law has been "stung." Men in the employ of this body were busily engaged in pruning maples in front of City Judge William N. Runyon's home Friday afternoon when Patrolman Dobson happened along on his motorcycle. He had been given instructions to apprehend anyone cutting limbs who did not have a permit and he asked *the city employes if they* were so provided.

"No," said one of the men, "we don't have to have any; we work for the tree commission."

"I don't care who you work for," Dobson retorted; "if you haven't got a permit you're violating the law, so report at police headquarters tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock."

The men were on hand at today's session of the city court and described themselves as Peter Emmons and Walter Emmons, father and son. R. P. Gay, the expert engaged by the commission to supervise the work, appeared with them and told Judge Runyon he had instructed the two to do the trimming that led to their arrest. Being city employes, he said, he didn't think it was necessary for them to be provided with the paper called for by the ordinance.

"*You may have acted in good faith*," Judge Runyon remarked, "but the ordinance calls for the permit and only a few days ago Chairman Barrows wrote a letter to Chief Kiely telling him that this provision must be strictly enforced. Patrolman Dobson received his instructions and he has lived up to them. I should advise you in the future to see all your men are provided with permits if you don't want them interrupted in their work."

The Emmonses were discharged after being told substantially the same thing. The elder of the defendants wanted to know from the judge if he had the authority to stop people from violating the ordinance, implying that he frequently came upon such cases. He was told he could warn them that they were amenable to arrest but beyond that *he had no jurisdiction.*

Planning for an Entertainment.

"The Loyal Band," Sunday-school class No. 24, of Trinity Reformed church, of which Henry Seader is the teacher, met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. William Trembath, on Chatam street, for a short business session and social time. There were about eighteen members and friends of the class present. During the business meeting it was decided to hold an entertainment in the near future. Then followed a social time, *during which there was an informal* program of vocal and instrumental music, after which refreshments were served.

KEEP THE HANDS SPICK AND SPAN.

The matter of keeping the hands young and pretty is one that every woman should consider seriously, and before the time that it is really necessary for her to do so, says the August Delineator. The hands begin to age at 39, and there is no greater telltale of a woman's age than hands not properly cared for.

The woman whose hands are short and thick, whose nails look as if they had been chopped off with a coupon clipper, has much to contend with. She arouses antagonism the moment *any one* looks at her hands. Without well-groomed hands, a woman is unclassed; she cannot possibly impress one as being refined. And, after all, well-groomed hands are merely a question of care.

Women nowadays are beginning to realize that pretty hands are second only in charm to a pretty face; a pretty hand is not fat and pudgy, as so many people think, nor is it necessarily dimpled.

Whether the skin be white or tanned to a deep brown by the rays of the sun, it must be smooth and firm and well cared for. Even a bony hand, under these conditions, is attractive to look at, and ten minutes devoted each day to the care of the hands and nails will reap a rich reward.

Chilly Location.

"Is this the only seat for the concert you have left?"

"Yes, but it's an exceptionally good one for so hot a night."

"How so?"

"Well, Mrs. A. occupies the seat on the right and Miss B. on the left, and you know there's a very decided coolness between them."—Boston Transcript.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 4, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Songs of the heart.—X. Our vows and their fulfillment.—Ps. cxvi. Consecration meeting.

The One Hundred and Sixteenth Psalm was undoubtedly written by King Hezekiah as an expression of his gratitude to God for sparing his life, as recorded in Isa. xxxviii, 1-5. The authorship of the psalm has been ascribed to others. But there is no incident in the Bible that in any way fits into it except the experience of Hezekiah, and that does so with marked exactness. Isaiah announced to Hezekiah to put his things in order, for the reason that he was to die. The king turned his face to the wall and prayed unto the Lord, wept bitter tears and undoubtedly made vows unto the Lord, for he declares in the psalm that he will fulfill his vows. God heard his prayers, and he opened the psalm by saying: "I love the Lord because he has heard my voice and my supplications, because He inclined His ear unto me; therefore will I call upon Him as long as I live." Success in prayer inspires to continuance in prayer.

The psalmist then describes his condition as nigh unto death and how the Lord saved him from death, dried his weeping eyes and kept his feet or himself from falling into mistrust or denial of God because of his afflictions. In deep gratitude for all God's blessings he cries, "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me?"

In answering the question, "What shall I render unto the Lord?" the psalmist emphasizes the fact that he will pay his vows unto the Lord. Twice he says, "I will pay my vows unto the Lord now in the presence of all His people," the second time adding, "In the courts of the Lord's house, in the midst of thee, O Jerusalem." And the psalm closes with the exhortation, "Praise ye the Lord." It is beyond question, therefore, that Hezekiah had made vows unto the Lord during his illness. Most of us follow his example. In times of adversity and illness we make solemn and sacred vows unto God. As we follow the example of the psalmist in making vows, we should do the same in our attitude toward them after God has heard our prayer and restored us or helped us in the hour of need.

First.—The psalmist declares that he will pay his vows unto the Lord. Vows unto God of any character are very sacred. Human vows are important and should be paid, but much more should we pay our vows unto the Lord. But do we always do so? All our religious vows are unto the Lord. Shall we refuse to keep faith with God?

Second.—The psalmist says that he will pay his vows "now" unto the Lord. He will not postpone their fulfillment. This is the weakness of too many. They intend to fulfill their promises to God, but postpone them. It is so easy to procrastinate—to put off the payment of our pledges. The psalmist did not fall into this error. "Now," while God's benefits were fresh in his mind, he would fulfill them. If you have vowed to God and not fulfilled it, do it, and do it now.

Third.—The psalmist declared that he would publicly pay his vows. "In the presence of all the people, in the courts of the Lord's house," he paid his vows to God. Have we vowed thus to express our gratitude to God for some especial blessing? Have we promised Him that if our lives are spared, if adversity passes away, we will accept Christ as our Saviour and publicly confess Him or do some special work in the church or among men? If so, we should do it—do it at once and in God's house.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xvii, 1-8; xxviii, 10-22; xxxv, 9-15; Ps. cv, 1-10; Num. xxi, 1-3; Ps. cxxxii, 1-5; Rom. xii, 1, 2; Acts xviii, 18-21.

Sightless, but Seeing.

At the close of a Christian Endeavor consecration meeting in India the roll was being called, and one after another was responding. After one name was called there was a slight pause, and amid the perfect silence rose the clear, sweet tones of a young girl's voice:

"The very dimness of my sight
Makes me secure,
For, groping in my misty way,
I feel His hand, I hear Him say,
'My help is sure.'"

The meeting over, the visitor sought out one of the members and asked the reason for the emotion manifested by the audience in the response given. The following reply was made: "You may well wonder what touched us all so much, but you will hardly be surprised when I tell you. For months that girl's sight has been failing, and a fortnight ago she became totally blind. This is her first response since." —India Christian Endeavor.

New Forces.

The coming historian will characterize the nineteenth century as the age of new forces. He will make mention of steam and electricity and of their wonderful application and adjustments in the industrial world. He will have something to say about dynamite and of the part it played in enforcing peace. But he will dwell with vastly greater emphasis on certain new forces and new adjustments of religious things, such as the Sunday school, the missionary propaganda, the temperance reform, women's work and the Endeavor movement. Nor is the last the least. It stands for the transfusion of youthful blood; it means the mobilization of the Christian army; it marks an awakening as distinct as the crusades and immensely more momentous.—Rev. David James Burrell, D. D.

ARRANGING THE INVALIDS TRAY

Only those who have been ill themselves, or who have carefully watched a person confined to the bed, can realize how much the appearance of the invalid's tray means. The patient may have little or no appetite, yet the meal may be so attractively served that it arouses a desire for proper food—a factor quite as important in the restoration to health as medicine.

First of all, let the tray be most carefully set. See to it that the napkin is spotless and that it fits the tray. If it is too large it is not only unsightly, but may prove annoying, because in the way of the invalid.

In selecting the dishes to carry to the sick room, see that the prettiest of china, the brightest of silver and the daintiest of glass are chosen. A flower or two will give an added touch. Be most careful in arranging the dishes on the tray, placing them as one would for the most exactly appointed table. No eyes are more critical than those of an invalid, especially one whose nerves are unstrung, and the lack of attention to such apparently minor details as the angle at which the flat silver is placed, and the side of the tray where the cup and saucer are, may cause irritation.

Remember that too much food is even less appetizing in the sick room than at the family table.

When putting liquid in a glass never fill the glass more than two-thirds. This for two reasons: There is danger, if the glass is too full, of spilling the contents in carrying the tray, and also it may be too heavy for the patient to hold.

A general rule to bear in mind is that hot dishes should be served hot and not lukewarm. Keep the hot dishes covered until they reach the patient's room. Do not pour the coffee downstairs, but take it in the coffee pot to the bedside; the same is true of chocolate or tea. Likewise see to it that cold dishes are cold.

If, as at dinner, there is a broth, a meat and a dessert, do not serve them all on the tray at once. It will not only crowd the tray, but will give the patient a chance to make a choice of what will be eaten. If each is served individually the chances are more will be eaten.

If there is gruel or a cup of milk or beef tea, have the cup served on a separate plate with a doily. Then if there is any spilled it will not spot the tray cloth.

When the meal is finished remove the tray as soon as possible. Under no circumstances let anyone partake of any food which comes from the sickroom. This is an injunction which cannot be too strictly adhered to.

A PERFUME THAT IS MADE AT HOME.

With the fields full of flowers that give most delicate scents when properly dried, there is no reason why every woman should not have sachets to use in chests of drawers, etc., to give a delicate perfume to clothing.

White clover scent is easily obtained by any girl away for only a fortnight's vacation in the country. In gathering clover enormous quantities should be picked, because it shrinks when dried, and it is impossible to have too much when the supply to draw from is endless.

There is no difficulty for a novice in growing things to distinguish sweet clover, for it grows tall and rank, with thick stems, on which are small leaves. At the top are flowers, very tiny white blossoms grouped together, in a long spike. The leaves as well as the flowers are sweet when dried, but the thick stems should be rejected. The best way to gather it is to cut down great stalks, using for the purpose a sharp knife rather than a pair of scissors. Care should be taken not to uproot the plant, for there is no need of exterminating it.

There is never any difficulty in locating a clover camp, for the grass grows always close together, in great profusion, and it is to be found all over the country.

ITEMS FOR THE KITCHEN SCRAPBOOK.

When cooking with old apples at this season of the year add a little lemon juice to give flavor. Summer apples need nothing but sugar.

Should cakes stick to the pans put a hot cloth on the bottom for a minute or two. If papers are used sticking is infrequent.

If rolls stick to a pan they can be put back on the top of the stove for a minute or two when they come out easily.

How She Lost Her Prestige.

Mistress (angrily)—How dare you talk back to me in that way? I never heard such impudence! You have a lot of nerve to call yourself a lady's maid.

New Maid—I don't call myself that now, ma'am; but I was a lady's maid before I got this job.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Wise Child.

"Here, Willie!" cried the boy's father, "you mustn't behave that way. Everybody will be calling you a little glutton. Do you know what that is?"

"I suppose," replied Willie, "it's a big glutton's little boy."—Philadelphia Press.

SERIOUS THOUGHT FOR THE INDEPENDENT GIRL.

When a girl prefers the joys of single blessedness to the very uncertain happiness of married life, she should be practical enough to care for her old age, which unfortunately girls seldom do. Without this forethought there is likelihood of her becoming an unwanted person, and, unluckily, the byways of life are deeply thronged by the unwanted ones of the world. Then for the pleasure of being able to spend one's own money as one likes, of choosing one's own friend and going where one will, and indulging that most attractive folly which most women prize so dearly, of having scratch meals at any time that pleases them best, we must pay a certain price, which on the reckoning day proves more severe than we supposed possible.

There is danger of broken health, of lack of savings, and, that almost pitiful of all misfortunes, of being too old to fill the post in which one has done so well for many years. We must remember the thousands of those who are pressing on behind; therefore, in giving the vote for marriage or independence, one must make a very careful survey of the land, and weigh the pros and cons of the situation before deciding that either side is preferable.

If the conditions of each were ideal there would be no difficulty or bitterness in having to walk in either way, but where the chances are fairly evenly distributed one cannot make a choice of either state with the absolute certainty of its being the better.

Though circumstances often drive one to force life into channels where one can but steer one's boat with the tide, it is yet possible to put out one's hand and snatch from Fate that which shall be good. Although it is given to a girl to choose whether she shall remain single, yet once the chance comes her way, if she has but a moderate amount of sense, she can force the best from her condition. But this can only be done by a capable person, and one who is so well trained and equipped that she can make herself independent of circumstances to a certain degree, whether she be married or single.

If a girl marries with no knowledge of household affairs she can never hope to be independent; there is nothing for her but a life of slavery. She presents an unarmored front to the world, and will be the ready victim of anyone who chooses to get the better of her, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

In choosing a grape fruit see that it is heavy in proportion to the size. A dry fruit is very light.

If the top of a cake is sifted with flour before icing there is less danger of it running over the sides.

To make lace curtains last longer, mend them by pasting on pieces of net with thick starch and a hot iron.

If rugs are sprinkled with cayenne pepper before being rolled in paper and put away, it is said to prevent moths.

A good test for boiled icing is not to take it off until it pulls up hard from the bottom of the glass when put in ice water.

See that all greens are carefully washed before eating. To do otherwise is not only uncleanly, but it may be dangerous to health.

If canned fruits are opened an hour or two before using the excluded oxygen is regained and the flavor is improved. Turn out of the jar at once.

Iron mould can be removed by holding the stain over steam and rubbing in salts of lemon. Rinse carefully as the acid is poisonous, and it may rot the material.

If a gruel pot is allowed to stand on stones or something cold for a minute or two after cooking, it will not cool the contents very much and will make sticking less probable.

Boil six peach kernels in a quart of milk to be used for custard; it will improve the flavor.

To remove smoke stains from ivory immerse it in benzine and go over it with a brush.

Lavender Time.

"Lavender, sweet lavender," the venders are crying in the streets, and the air is fragrant with the delightful aroma from the basketsfuls of the "spikes." Lavender sachets, made in a variety of ingenious ways, of which one of the most popular consists of wrapping the long green stems round the flowers and threading ribbon through the stems in the criss-cross fashion of the kindergarten school, are selling by the thousand, and the enterprising milliner has hit upon a new way of utilizing the spikes.

Stil Feminine.

"Were you scared when you got 25,000 feet high?"

"A little," acknowledged the intrepid woman who climbed mountains. "You know the glare of the snow is just terrible on the complexion."—Philadelphia Ledger.

On the Firing Line.

Officer (to new recruit doing "sentry go" for the first time)—Now, mind you, let no one go by without challenging them.

Recruit—That's all right, guv'nor. Don't you worry. The slightest noise wakes me up.—Punch.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF UNION.

Official.

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, held Thursday, September 3d, 1908, at 2.30 p. m.

Roll call showed the following members present: Director King, Freeholders Adams, Cady, Cladek, Darby, Doane, Fay, Jones, Krouse, Maurer, McGovern, Perry, Pierson, Robinson, Smith, Stephan, Swain, Wilbur and Woodruff, 19. Absent, Freeholder Meisel, 1.

On motion of Freeholder Cady it was ordered that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with, and that the said minutes be approved as per printed copies on the members desks.

Communications.

From the Associated Automobile Clubs of N. J., and directed to the Clerk of the Board, as follows:

Dear Sir: A National Good Road Convention was held in Buffalo during the early part of July, 1908 under the auspices of the American Automobile Association and the National Grange and American Roadmakers Association, which was attended by representatives from all over the United States, and as the convention was such a pronounced success, it has been decided to hold one somewhat similar on the same lines, except that it will not be national in scope, but be confined to the State of New Jersey, and will be held at Atlantic City, N. J., on September 25th, and 26th, 1908, under the auspices of the Associated Automobile Clubs of N. J., with the co-operation of the N. J. State Grange.

The headquarters of the convention will be at the Seaside Hotel, Pennsylvania avenue, Atlantic City.

In addition to having the co-operation of the N. J. State Grange we are also desirous of having the Freeholders and City and County Engineers of the State assist in making the convention a success, and would therefore request that you present the matter to your Board, or the Road Committee, at your early convenience, and appoint delegates to be present at the convention. If you will kindly take the matter up at once and inform us, we will endeavor to make arrangements to have your representatives taken to the convention in automobiles on September 24th, thereby giving them an opportunity of going over the different improved roads of this State.

Governor John Franklin Fort is heartily in favor of the movement and has promised to be present and deliver the opening address.

Other prominent officials of the State are also enthusiastic, and have promised their support.

The principal object of the convention will be to discuss the construction and maintainance of the roads and to get in closer touch with all users of the public highway.

Thanking you in advance for an early reply, I remain,

Yours truly,
H. A. BONNELL, Secretary.

On motion of Freeholder Wilbur, received, accepted and placed on file.

From Ulric Dahlgren Post Post, No. 25, G. A. R.

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 2, 1908.

To the Honorable Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County, N. J.:

Gentlemen: The undersigned hereby makes application to your Honorable Body to furnish as the law allows suitable headstones for the following named deceased comrades of the War of the Rebellion, all of which received an honorable discharge, viz:

William Henry, Co. C., 14th N. J. Inf., Evergreen Cemetery.

Abram Apgar, Co. M, 2nd N. J. Cav., Evergreen Cemetery.

Robert Graham, Co. K, 9th N. J. Inf., Evergreen Cemetery.

Louis J. McVicar, Sergt. Maj., 4th N. J. Heavy Arty., Evergreen Cemetery.

Thomas H. Seymour, Lieut. Co. E, 87th N. Y. Inf., Evergreen Cemetery.

William Hnnis, 17th N. Y. Inf., Evergreen Cemetery.

William Riefeustahl, Co. G, 15th N. Y., Heavy Arty., Evergreen Cemetery.

John Danneberger. Co. H, 4th N. J. Inf., Rosedale Cemetery.

Very respectfully,
GEORGE DWIGHT STONE,
Comdr. Ulrich Dahlgren Post 25, G. A. R.
E. BALDWIN, Adjutant.

On the motion of Freeholder Doane, received and referred to Committee on Headstones, etc., as heretofore appointed.

The following petition was presented and read:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

We, the undersigned, citizens, residing in the City of Elizabeth, respectfully petition your honorable body to appoint Alexander Dixon, Jr., who resides at No. 57 Butler street, as bridge tender of said bridge. We believe Mr. Dixon to be a man well fitted to render the services necessary on a bridge of this kind as he lives so near the bridge. He is a young man thirty years old, strong in body and mind, sober and industrious.

We heartily recommend him for the position, knowing that he is especially adapted for this kind of work, and would respectfully ask that in the employment of a bridge tender Mr. Dixon's name be considered, as his home is so near to the bridge in question.

The foregoing petition was signed by Edward Steeb, P. DuBois Buttling and fifty-nine others.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse, received and referred to the committee on First Street Bridge.

The following petition was presented and read:

To the Honorable Board of Rreeholders, of Union County.

Gentlemen: Please accept herewith formal application for the position of bridge tender at the new bridge at South First street, Elizabeth, trusting that you may act favorably on same in my behalf.

Respectfully yours,
JOHN HANKINS.

Attached to the foregoing were the names of T. H. Benton, Charles H. Moore, D. P. McGovern and twenty-four others endorsing the above application.

On motion of Freeholder Pierson, received and referred to the committee on First Street bridge.

From Lloyd Thompson, Town Clerk of Westseld and addressed to Freeholders Smith and Perry, a communication received by the Town of Westfield from Frank B. Metzgar as follows:

To the Mayor and Council of the City of Westfield.

I herewith call your attention to the condition of the gutter in front of my house, corner of Harrison avenue and Maye street. In place of a gutter you will find a deep ditch into which carriages drawn in front of the house are liable to upset. I think it is necessary to lay pipes and connect with the culvert under Harrison avenue. Will you kindly look into this matter and see what can be done to put it in proper condition, and very much oblige.

Yours respectfully,
FRANK B. METZGAR.
116 Lawrence Avenue.

Freeholder Perry moved that the matter be referred to a special committee of three which was so ordered. The Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Perry, Krouse and Piersoff.

The following communication from C. A. Swift, prosecutor, and directed to Nathan R. Leavitt, County Collector, was read as follows:

Dear Sir—I have your letter with enclosed bill to Frederick Teiple, constable, asking me to approve of it if I think it should be paid; or otherwise to strike on my signature to the approval.

There is no question to my mind as to the items of June 25 and 27, and I have therefore approved the bill for that amount. As to the other items, as I have explained to your committee, the services rendered as charged for were slight, one of the charges was for visiting a saloon corner of Second avenue and Geneva street, for the purpose of ascertaining whether it was possible to see a clock in the saloon over a screen.

This work was done after Court hours and could not have taken very much time and for which he has charged one half aday's services.

The other charges are for notifying the family of a complainant in a criminal case, that the case would be called on a certain day and requesting a member of the family to send word to the complainant—this was done in leu of issuing a subpoena which had it been issued, Mr. Teiple would have served it in the regular order of his employment as constable.

I do not wish to be misunderstood as raising any trivial objection to the charges, and therefore ask the committee of the Board of Freeholders to establish a rule as to what services constables are expected to render and their per diem fees.

Yours truly,
C. A. SWIFT.

The bill as originally made was in amount $16.70 and was approved by the Prosecutor for the sum of $6.70.

On motion of Freeholder Cady, it was ordered that the communication be received and the bill paid as approved by the Prosecutor.

REPORTS OF COMMITEES.

By the Committee on County Road Repairs.

August 17, 1908.

To the County Road Committee, Union County Board of Freeholders:

Gentlemen: Pursuant to your instructions, I have gone carefully over the line of Morris avenue from the Hummock northwesterly to the county line at the Passaic River, and find the road in very bad condition, at a number of places. In my opinion, immediate repairs should be made to the road at the following named points.

The westerly slope of the three hills, running northwesterly from the top of Hobarts Hill.

From Milburn Road, near Farmers Hotel, southeasterly to the Short Hills Road.

From point 400 feet west of Springfield Hotel, southeasterly to the Meeker Inn.

In addition to the above work there are long sections, where the roadway has already been repaired to a certain extent by the Morris County Traction Company, and which should now be touch up with screenings, and rolled and watered.

The cost of this work will be about $5,000.

Respectfully,
J. L. BAUER.

Attached to the foregoing report were the following preamble and resolution.

Resolutions passed by the County Road Committee at its meeting held on Monday, August 17, 1908.

Whereas, the County road known as Morris avenue, from the Hummock, northewesterly to the county line at the Passaic River, has been injured and partly destroyed by the heavy rains, extraordinary traffic, and other injury, and

Whereas, said road is in need of immediate repairs, and to repair the same at this time will be a saving to this county of several thousand dollars, therefore be it

Resolved, that the county collector is authorized to borrow a sum of five thousand dollars, for the payment of such repairs.

E. K. ADAMS,
S. P. T. WILBUR,
HENRY KROUSE,
Committee.

Freeholder Cady moved that the report be received and the resolutions adopted by this Board, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

By the Committee on Jail Inspection.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, N. J.

Gentlemen: Your Committee on Jail Inspection would respectfully report that it has regularly inspected the Jail and also the books of the warden and find the jail in a clean and sanitary condition; 129 prisoners have been confined during the month of August; 71 committed; number of days board 1 820; daily average 59-21-31; treated by physician 11.

Respectfully submitted,
E. K. ADAMS,
I. HERVEY DOANE,
J. LOGAN FAY,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Swain received and placed on file.

By Committee on Hazelwood avenue bridge, Rahway.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders:

Gentlemen: Your Committee on Hazlewood avenue bridge, Rahway, N. J., find that the amount asked for at the last meeting of the Board is not sufficient to have the work done; therefore be it resolved, that an additional amount of five hundred dollars be appropriated to have the bridge repaired.

JOHN H. STEPHAN,
ELSTON DARBY,
JOSEPH PERRY,
Committee.

Freeholder Wilbur moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered on roll call by an unanimous vote.

NEW BUUSINESS.

By Freeholder Jones:

Resolved, That the collector be authorized to pay the bill of R. G. Rogers for building the bridge on road leading to Union Village, Township of New Providence, amounting to $394.00, when properly sworn to and signed by the Committee on said bridge, and certified to by the engineer in charge.

Freeholder Swain moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Cady:

Resolved, That the auditing and approving of bills of the Justices of the Peace and their constables, be referred to the committee on legal questions and the Prosecutor of the Pleas of Union county and the county attorney, for the purpose of suggesting a better method of approving said bills; said committee to report back to the board as next meeting.

On motion of Freeholder Jones the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Smith:

Resolved, That the bill for the month ending August 31, 1908, of The New Jersey State Hospital, amounting to the sum of $2,581.30 be paid when properly audited.

Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resoltion, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Wilbur:

Resolved, That such members of this board as desire to attend the convention of the Associated Automobile Clubs of N. J. at Atlantic City on the twenty-fourth instant be and are hereby requested to so notify the director of this board on or before the tenth instant.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse the resolution was adopted without dissent.

Freeholder Perry of committee on local questions reported verbally with the advice of the county attorney, on the matter of claim for damages to bicycle tires, by Harry Hatton, of Chatham, N. J., that this board was not responsible for same, and it was ordered that the report be received, the clerk to so noitfy Mr. Hatton.

Several bills presented after the time prescribed by a resolution as heretofore adopted, were ordered to be laid over till the next meeting of the board.

The following bills properly audited and approved were read, and on roll call unanimously ordered paid, viz:

Court account—Robert L. Eaton, $25, Frederick Teiful $6.70, J. L. Bauer, $15, Thomas L. Carey $2.92, George W. Peek, Jr., $19.50, Henry Cook, $57, Isidor Fieldman $5, James P. Calvert $230, Cosgrove's Detective Agency $197.60, Emily E. Williamson, P. O. $110, Henry J. Schoppe $75, George Augen $100, Robert Lightfoot $187.50, John A. Galatian $110.50, C. Addison Swift $26.78 and $500, Edward S. Atwater $500, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., $208.33, William H. Lawrence, sheriff $877.66, Robert Walpole $6.45.

Bridge account—John S. Melbourn $48.30, Philip John $37.01, $37.16, $46.72, Harvey P. Harris $3, James G. Moore $50, $270, $32, Frederick Lausch $62.55, Strauss Bascule and Conucrete Bridge Co., $500, John Lowd $25, John Schnender $35.62, A. B. Campfield $24, L. B. High $5, Robert Clark $14, James G. Moore $12.0, The Fanwood Stone Crushing Quarry Co., $17.76, James P. Edwards $7, George Ball $104, W. J. Halliday $80.70, William J. Armstrong $87, $63.57, David H. Voorhees $203.80, $35.95, F. W. Helms & Co. $22.45, F. J. Cushing $30, David J. Farrell $40.50, J. F. Chapman $75, James G. Moore $19.55, $119, A. W. Stiles $450.

Public Building Account—W. U. Tel. Co. $655, Wm. J. Fowler, 1.25, Clark Hardware Co., $7.85, W. H. Huiskamper $125, $15.45, C. C. Denton, Jr., $26.90, $16.80, H. P. Vandervere $22.50, John Egbert $3, John Conrad $50, Edwin H. Oswald $19, Thomas W. White $9.30, Miller Electric Co., $29.05, Catherine Runyon, $27, James J. Casey $60, Alexander Bros. $49.50, Joseph Bauer, $1, Public Service Corporation of New Jersey $66.16, $20, Bricklacher Bros. $26.30.

Elections account—Advocate Publishing Co. $40.50, Henry F. Wolfshiel $15.

Jail account—Henry J. Schmidt $8.70, Elizabeth Hardware Co. $1.20, George W. Robb $20, W. H. Lawrence, Sheriff $655.50.

Stationery account—Underwood Typewriter Co., $35, The Truner and Harrison Pen Manufacturing Co. $25, Alex MacDonald Greene $18.25, James E. Warner $94.85, Charles M. Affleck $32.50, $17.25, $11.50.

Publication account—The Elizabeth Evening Times $31.25.

Incidentals account—W. R. Codington $60, Frank H. Smith $185, George V. Andelfinger, $3, Weldon & Bauer Co. $18, Mary T. Hangarter $27.70, John Keron & Son $52, W. O. Graves $8.

Contingent account—Elizabeth Daily Journal $3.60, Henry Cook $3, Florence G. Stiles, $44.23, Edward L. Mack, $7.50, $100.

County Road Account—J. L. Bauer $37.50, The Weldon Contracting Co., $460.11, $440.60, $4,249.38, $299.50, $469.86.

New State Aid Road account—J. L. Bauer $150, George W. Chapman $98, S. C. Humphrey & Co. $3,996, James C. Park $3,320, James G. Moore $424.16.

Committee Expense account—W. H. Swain $6.20, George B. Cladek $5.30, Elston Darby $10, P. H. Meisel $11.25, John Robson $6.50, Chas. A. Smith, $5, Benjamin King $10.67, Noah Woodruff $8.15, J. Hervey Doane $5.35, John N. Caby $8.55, John H. Stephan $1.10, Henry Krohe $20.60, James E. Laughlin $10, Robert C. Maurer $6.15, Joseph Perry $16.60, S. P. T. Wilbur $19.50, Bradford Jones $9.50, E. K. Adams $13.95.

Member's Pay account—W. H. Swain $28, John Robison $20, J. Logan Fay $16, D. P. MacGovern $32, Chas. A. Smith $32, Benjamin King $48, Thos. J. Pierson $38, Noah Woddruff $48; J. Hervy Doane $28, John N. Cady $20, S. P. T. Wilbur $14, Robert C. Maurer $31, George B. Cladek $44, Bradford Jones $30, Elston Darby $32, P. H. Meisel $34, Henry Krouse $44, John N. Stephan $44, E. K. Adams $42, Joseph Perry $78.

Salary account—James W. Fink $75, S. Rusling Ryno $100, N. R. Leavitt $208.33, F. W. Westcott $225.

Surrogate account—Ethel Dilks $50, Isabel Allin $100, W. B. Parrott $398.34, George T. Parrott, surrogate $458.33.

Freeholder Cady moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, October 1, 1908, at 2:30 p. m.

S. RUSLING RYNO,
Clerk.

TRY TO BE A REASONABLE WOMAN.

If you are the sort of a woman who does not command your husband's love, don't try to demand it. You will only succeed in driving him further away from you.

If he comes home at night tired out and forgets to kiss you and tell you how glad he is to see you, don't dissolve into tears and say he does not love you any more; then get angry and demand that he show you as much affection as he did on your honeymoon.

He may have had a particularly hard day, or he may just have forgotten to give you the accustomed caress.

Men do forget sometimes, and the wild longing to shower affection on the woman of his choice will in time wear off with even the most loyal man.

Above all, don't weep.

There is not one man living who admires a tearful woman.

Dry your tears, or better still, don't allow them to appear, and smile.

Smile if he forgets to love you, and see how soon he will remember.

Smile if he neglects to show you the little tenderness to which you are accustomed, and see how soon he remembers.

A happy smile and a joyous word or a little jest will do more toward keeping your husband's love than all the tears in the world.

And if you are not always looking for the demonstration of affection and demanding it, you will be very much more apt to receive it.

SAVE THE PENNIES; THEY MAKE DOLLARS.

If you do not believe that good old saw, "No Companion Like a Penny," wait till some time you are five miles from home in a downpour and the penny is missing.

If you find the pennies good enough companions to cling to you will be insured against a friendless old age.

With this companion you will never be tempted to say "'Save me from my friends.'"

If you think slightly of your companion's value think of her by her family name—dollars.

You will never be dull with her. What "talks" better than money?

She is one of those comfortable companions whose society never palls.

The more you see of her the better you like her and the less can you do without her.

As a companion the penny has an influence on all of life's turmoils that makes her society worth cultivating hard.

For steady dependableness as a companion her society is hard to beat.

There may be better all-around friends than the penny, but few of us number them on our calling list.

About the only rival to this boon companion is health and half the time she can buy that.

MAKING SLIPPERS.

Bedroom slippers for summer wear are sometimes knitted in mercerized crochet cotton, which may be bought in all colors.

They are, of course, not nearly so warm as slippers of wool yarn and, when knitted on steel needles, they are firm and durable.

Mercerized cotton is very inexpensive and very pretty. In fact, the finished slippers are so much like silk that it seems impossible they are not made of that expensive material.

The work, too, is nice, for there are no loose threads about cotton to get caught on the sharp needles—as yarn when knitted on steel sometimes does.

Miss Nan Rafferty, of Sandford avenue, has returned to St. Elizabest College, Madison, for the fall and winter term.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

Interesting Exercises at Park Avenue Baptist Church Largely Attended.

WAS AN ALL-DAY PROGRAM.

Music and Addresses Among the Features—Sunday School Superintendent Speaks.

Rally day was observed Sunday by the Park Avenue Baptist church and Sunday-school in an unusually interesting manner, and with a large audience at each service to make the occasion a memorable one. Elaborate floral decorations added to the attractiveness of both church and Sunday-school room. In the morning at 10:30 the pastor, Rev. A. E. Finn preached a strong sermon, taking for his subject, "God Investing Himself in a Man." His words were an inspiration to his audience, and the members of the church found in their pastor's discourse much to encourage them in the work of the year before them. As an offertory, the choir rendered the anthem, "O, Lord, My God."

The Sunday-school rally was held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with Superintendent George E Hall in charge of the program. The exercises were pleasing and included a roll call of both the main school and primary department, arranged by Mr. Hall. Music, vocal and instrumental, was a feature. Two selections were given by an orchestra consisting of the Misses Arline and Marjorie Brown, G. W. V. Moy and Arthur G. Mosher, violins; Elmer P. Wheeler, flute; Whitney Frazee, cornet; Garret T. Dunham, trombone; Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, bass viol; Harry C. Runyon, piano.

There was also a cornet solo with violin obligato by Whitney Frazee and Arthur S. Mosher; a soprano solo by Mrs. E. D. Young, and a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Young. The audience had the privilege of listening to a strong and helpful talk by Herbert E. Parker, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., which was an earnest appeal for a more thorough study of the Bible, and the living of a life that shall be a help to those about us.

The exercises of the primary department were interesting and included the singing of several songs, the reciting of the Twenty-third Psalm, the books of the Bible with *their divisions, the Christmas Story*, after which took place the following graduations:

From the cradle roll to beginners' class: Harry C. George, Benjamin F. Hadley, Jr. From beginners' class to primary department: William Finn, Ernest Naylor, Victor Chamberlain, Jean MacNab, Gladys Hadley. From primary to junior department: Clara Hadley, Virginia Gary, Irene Moy, Mary Peterson, Wesley Johnson, Arthur Dayton, Percy Stelle. From Junior departmetn to main school; Madeline Moy, Ethel Naylor, Edna Bohl, Edith Lowry, Ida Odam, Marielle Dunham, Philip Schuyler, William Watts, Randolph Stelle, Frank Gary, Fred Smith.

The primary exercises were in charge of the superintendent, Miss Elmira C. Runyon. She was assisted by George E. Hall, superintendent of the main school, who addressed the graduates in his usual happy manner, after which he presented each one with a diploma; and to the twelve graduates from the Junior department to the main school, Mr. Hall presented a Bible in addition to the diploma. These twelve graduates are now to form two classes in the main school, seven girls with Mrs. Ada Cuming as teacher; and five boys to be taught by Harry C. Runyon. The audience in the afternoon was the largest the school has had during the past five years, and the exercises were especially inspiring throughout.

In the evening at 7:45 a program of particular interest was presented as follows:

"Our Department Work." 1—Our Bible School, "Our Primary Department," Miss Elmira Runyon; "Our Adult Department," G. E. Hall; "Our Home Department," Mrs. D. M. Runyon. Our C. E. Work—"Our Junior Department," Mrs. W. S. Lowry; "Our Senior Department," C. F. Dayton. Our Missionary Department—"Our Ladies' Foreign Mission Circle," Mrs. A. E. Finn; "Our Ladies' Home Mission Circle, Mrs. C. F. Dayton. "Our Ladies' Aid Society," Mrs. Charles Steiner; "Our King's Daughters," Miss Cora Brokaw. As an offertory, the choir sang the anthem "Trust in the Lord," which was followed with an address by H. C. Krebs, superintende tnof the North Plainfield public schools. A three-minute talk was given by each of the *above named speakers, telling of the* aim and object of their respective departments of the church and school work. As a fitting climax to the evening's program and the exercises of the day, was the earnest talk by Mr. Krebs, who spoke on "Co-operation." He pointed out in his forceful manner the necessity of co-operation in Christian work, and cited several instances of the great good resulting from co-operation in the business world, impressing upon his audience the urgent need of united effort in the work of the church and Sunday-school. Pastor Finn was in charge of the evening service.

ANNUITIES FOR TEACHERS

Union County Has Received $8,427.22 from Pedagogue's Retirement Fund.

W. R. CODINGTON TREASURER.

At Annual Meeting at Trenton Saturday, Reports Showed Prosperous Condition of the Organization.

The tenth anniversary of the Teachers' Retirement Fund of New Jersey, was celebrated at the Statehouse, Trenton, on Saturday, trustees for the ensuing year were elected and reports were read.

The officers and trustees of the fund are: President, Charles J. Baxter, formerly of Plainfield. State superintendent of public instruction; vice-president, William R. Codington, of Plainfield; treasurer, Daniel S. Voorhees, treasurer of the State of New Jersey; secretary, Miss Elizabeth A. Allen, of Hoboken; trustees, Mrs. Isabel Craven, of Salem, Mrs. Georgia Beers Crater, of Newark; Addison P. Rosenkrans, of Paterson; Dr. Addison B. Poland, superintendent of public schools, Newark; James E. Bryan, superintendent of public schools, Camden; Thomas M. White, principal Charles Skelton School, Trenton.

These were among the annuities paid up to June 30, 1908:

Union county, $8,427.22; Somerset county, $1,361.14; Middlesex county, $6,821.33.

BOY BADLY HURT BY BREAKING OF TREE LIMB

Louis Rhodier, the seventeen-year-old son of Albert Rhodier, of Spooner avenue, was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital, late Saturday afternoon, suffering from severe injuries received by a fall from a chestnut tree on West Eighth street, near Hobart avenue. Both legs were broken just above the ankles and the left arm was fractured near the elbow. The boy also suffered greatly from shock and it was at first supposed that he was fatally hurt. It was stated today that he would recover.

Rhodier and several companions were gathering chestnuts and thought to get better results by climbing the trees. He was clubbing the branches high above the ground when the limb he was standing on broke suddenly and dropped him straight down. He landed di*rectly on his feet and then dropped* over, falling on the arm after the legs had been broken.

The ambulance was called to take the boy to the hospital but he refused to go at first and was removed to his home. When his father learned the result of his injuries he insisted that Muhlenberg was the place for him and the youth finally consented.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER.

Skirts of black satin with the high Directoire girdle can be purchased ready made in the shops. Topped with one of the new black net blouses, trimmed with black satin bands and with the new, long light *sleeves*, a fashionable costume is quickly and easily made with little trouble of shopping or dressmaking.

Dress skirts all show the influence of the sheath furore. The circular gored model will be the popular development. Skirts slashed on the side are numerous, the opening filled with plaits or trimming of some kind.

High-boned collars are seen on dresses and *waists. Street suits*, coats, even evening wraps, all have high collars. Everything has a collar, some even approaching the old-time "chocker." The proper finish for the dress and waist collars is the wide, full ruche.

Opera hoods are shown in Paris made of ribbon. Clever fingers will soon be fashioning them here.

Revers and sleeve cuffs to suits are unlined, the limp effect being now the thing. Revers often fall quite limply, forming folds. Basques of jackets are weighted so that they will stay down without looking stiff. Hems of skirts are lined with heavy but quite limp linen.

Tucked net is popular for guimpes Some nets are so woven as to simulate hand tucking.

The hinestone horseshoe brooch is being supplemented with those of coral, turquoise and jet.

Wool cheviot waists in soft check effects with stripes in a decided color are smart.

Charming for wear with tailored suits are the waists of dyed nets in colors to match the suit. They are tucked and have the new long, tucked sleeves and just a touch of soft, rich color in the way of Persian bands for trimming.—Philadelphia Press.

CITIZEN HIS OWN COP

Nicholas was Delegated to Chase an Intruder and Put Him Under Arrest.

LANDED HIM IN A CELL.

But, Jehosophat! What an Awful Time He Had After the Prisoner Tried to Pull a Knife.

"How to be your own cop, or lifting a souse to the lockup at 3 a. m." might be used as *the title for a story* of personal experience by Charles Nicholas, who boards with a family at No. 231 Watchung avenue. He went through the ordeal early Sunday morning and the trouble he had in getting a booze-laden Polak to the Sycamore street jug made one of the funniest stories the cops have given out in a long time.

The family with whom Nicholas resides was awakened at 3 o'clock on the Sabbath by someone prowling around the premises and as he was the only man in the house he was delegated to investigate. He hustled into his street togs and going outside located a rummy vainly trying to get his bearings. Nicholas steered him to the street but the fellow deliberately turned around and came *back in the yard again.* He was a good-sized native of Warsaw or some other place in Poland and he insisted in broken English that he was going to make his bed on the front porch Nicholas said he wasn't as long as the folks gave him authority to remove all obstructions and he told the stranger so in a few words.

The argument waxed strong after several minutes duration and Nicholas *finally decided to get a cop but* there was none in sight, so he decided to act as a bluecoat himself. He grabbed the foreigner by the coat collar and started him down Watchung avenue, getting along nicely until the corner at East Fourth street was reached. There the Polak suddenly shoved his right hand toward his hip pocket. Nicholas has read of how a certain element carries a knife or stiletto for emergency use and he was positive his prisoner was reaching for a weapon

The amateur cop declared war then and there and he biffed the Polak at the base of the skull and tripped him over at the same time As a matter of course, the prisoner resented this treatment and grappled with Nicholas, the two of them rolling over and over in the street. The captor was positive he would be stabbed if he let go while the captured one in his befuddled condition couldn't understand why he had been slugged and tripped up. Nicholas finally won out by getting the Polak on his back an sitting on him but he wasn't any better off than he was before. He clung to the fellow' hands to keep him from getting a *knife and decided to play a waiting* game until some one happend along.

Luck was with Nicholas as after five minutes of strenuous hand holding Percy Wellington Vail chanced by on his way home. He was asked to beat it to police headquarters and complied, returning in a few minutes with Captain Frederickson. Nicholas was relieved of his charge but he was still so fearful of a weapon being drawn that he compelled the Polak to shove his hands up and keep them there. He walked back of him to headquarters and only relaxed his vigil when the captain got him into the cell room and went through his clothes. Instead of a knife or gun being found, a half pint of rum was the only thing brought to light.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Jersey Central commuters are wondering whether the railroad on which they ride each day will put on a 2 a. m. or a 2:30 a. m. train from Jersey City to Dunellen after the McAdoo tunnels are put in operation under the Hudson. When a person is told that all night trains run out on Long Island at half hour intervals the query is natural: "Why is not the same service given to persons living in New Jersey?" The Erie has a 3 a. m. train, and most of the railroads shut down all train service after 12:30. Even Newark is shut off from New York by train after 1 a. m., when the last train leaves the Central terminal in Jersey City. The Central operates a train at 1:30 a. m., but it makes its first stop at Bound Brook. The 1 o'clock train from New York on this railroad is a local, and goes to Dunellen. Theatregoers who dine after a performance have to hurry to catch the 1 o'clock train, and to be compelled to wait until 4 a. m. in the event of missing the boat is a serious matter. Complaints have been heard *frequently about this condition, and* commuters, especially men who are employed nights in New York, have been talking of petitioning the company for a train to Dunellen at 2 o'clock. At any rate, they hope for improvements to meet the increased facilities which will be afforded to Newark when the new tunnels are opened.—New York Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rowland, of West Seventh street, have returned home from their summer outing.

DEATH OF EBEN S. YOUNG

Oldest Resident of North Plainfield Passes Away in His Ninety-Fourth Year.

WAS A VICTIM OF PARALYSIS.

Secured the First Franchise Ever Granted for a Surface Railway on Broadway, New York.

Following an illness of four weeks brought about by a paralytic stroke *Eben S. Young, who was probably* the oldest resident in North Plainfield, died Saturday afternoon at the home of Stephen Beechling at Watchung, where he was spending the summer when stricken. He had been sinking gradually for several days and his death had been expected.

Mr. Young was born at what is now Ossining, N. Y., on January 4, 1815, and despite the age to which he lived retained all his mental and physical faculties until the paralysis affected him. He came to North Plainfield to live with his son, David K. Young, of Craig place, six years ago, retiring then after an active business life that had few equals. He journeyed to New York city by barge when he was a small boy and while still a young man became proprietor *of the old Sixth* avenue stage line that ran during the days of the Crystal Palace and which was forced out of business by the horse cars. Directly afterward he secured the first franchise ever granted for a surface line on Broadway but lost it after a fight in the courts brought against him by A. T. Stewart and Lispenard Stewart, who realized as well as he did of what great value it would eventually prove to be.

After losing his rights to the franchise, Mr. Young engaged in the grocery business in New York at Green and Mercer streets under the firm name of Britton and Young. In a few years the concern was one of the best known in the metropolis and supplied all the wealthy families in the downtown district. At one time, Mr. Merrall, of the wholesale firm of Ackor, Merral & Condit, was one of his clerks, and other well known New York business men of the present day secured their start with him. At eighty-eight years of age he was still catering to the trade and retired only at the earnest solicitation of his family.

Mr. Young's memory was perfect and his knowledge of early New York life and residents was frequently relied upon to furnish facts for chronological stories. He was also consulted by wealthy New Yorkers in tracing their ancestry and his word was accepted as final. During his residence in the borough, Mrs DeLancey Nichol visited him three times for this purpose. He also remembered Plainfield when it was a village with two lanes and he de*lighted to tell the journey he had to* take to visit here. He went by boat to Elizabethport and then proceeded by train over a single track wooden "stringer" railway. The road only went as far as Somerville and there was one train a day each way.

Mr. Young was extremely temperate in his mode of living and he ascribed his longevity to it. He was affiliated with no organizations and spent most of his spare time in long walks, rising at a certain time each morning and retiring regularly at night. Since living in the borough he frequently attended service at the First Presbyterian church. He is survived by a wife, two sons, David Young, of the borough, and James Young, of California; also a daughter, Miss Mary Young, of New York.

The funeral will be held at David Young's home on Craig place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be private.

An October Wedding.

Invitations have been sent out by Mrs. John Valiant, of Myrtle avenue, for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Valiant to Donald Ashbrook McGee, Saturday after*noon, October 17, at four o'clock in* the First Methodist Episcopal church. A reception will follow at the home of the bride on Myrtle avenue.

"What's all that clamor?" asked the traveler approaching Manhattan. "That, suh," replied the porter, "is the people of New York braggin that they have abated useless noises, suh."—Philadelphia Ledger.

To Preach Again in Trinity.

Rev. John Y. Brook of Asbury Park, who preached so acceptably in Trinity Reformed church, Sunday, July 26, has been secured *to occupy* the pulpit again Sunday morning and evening, October 11.

Highlanders Lose 3 to 0.

The Highland A. C. of this city was defeated by Scotch Plains, on Saturday, at the later place by a score of 3 to 0. It was the last contest of the season for the 'Plains.

Automobile Class Growing.

The automobile class which meets on South avenue is rapidly growing *numbers. Practical instruction* is given in running machines by competent instructors.

"DINNER PAIL" EMPTY

Formerly "Full," but Now, Alas, Its Contents Are Flown.

MR. BAKER'S APT QUESTIONS.

Former Congressman Declines to Post "Full Time and Keep Going" Card and Wants to Know About the "Abounding Prosperity"—Concise Presentation of Issues and the Emptiness of Republican Professions Clearly Shown by an Able Writer.

Former Congressman Robert Baker has sent a sharp reply to the suggestion from the New York Leather Belting company that industrial interests support the Taft-Sherman ticket to the end of restoring business activity. Mr. Baker, always an ardent Bryan man, is now the president of the Austin Rotary Engine company, a young corporation that is marketing a new rotary engine recently invented by a *South Brooklyn friend,* William K. Austin.

The Austin Rotary Engine company a few days ago received a letter from the New York Leather Belting company offering Republican campaign cards to be posted in industrial establishments bearing the promise of "full time" on the strength of Republican victory. The method of campaigning *for Republican votes through the* corporations is resented by Mr. Baker, who asks why the factories are not on full time now, in a Republican administration.

The correspondence is self explanatory. The letter received by the Austin Rotary Engine company was as follows:

"New York, July 22, 1908.

"Gentlemen—We have tacked this notice upon the walls of our factories in Brooklyn and New York:

"'Believing that the election of Taft and Sherman means a safe and progressive business administration, the day following their election we shall start this plant on "FULL TIME AND KEEP GOING."'

"If you believe with us that by relieving any uncertainty as to what the wage earner can expect in the event of electing men who will secure the business prosperity of this country, we should be glad to have you follow our example.

"As members of the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Hardware Manufacturers' association, the American Supply and Machinery Manufacturers' association, the National Credit Men's association, the Manufacturers' Association of New York, the New York board of trade and transportation and other commercial bodies, if you will kindly fill in and return to us the inclosed card we will supply you with a 'full time and keep going' card, such as we have posted, *and notify all these associations of* your harmonious attitude.

"Regardless of politics, once the manufacturers of this country join universally in this movement depression will cease.

"Lend us your help and post the card 'full time and keep going.' Yours very truly,

"NEW YORK LEATHER BELTING COMPANY."

This is the reply sent by President Robert Baker of the Austin Rotary Engine company:

"Austin Rotary Engine Co.,
"2d Ave. and 8th St., Brooklyn.
"Brooklyn, N. Y., July 25, 1908.

"New York Leather Belting Co., No. 51 Beekman Street, New York:

"Gentlemen—We have yours of July 22, offering us copies of cards posted in your factories, which you say read as follows:

"'Believing that the election of Taft and Sherman means a safe and progressive business administration, the day following their election we shall start this plant on "FULL TIME AND KEEP GOING."'

"Permit us to say we do not understand. Why have you stopped your factories? Why is the 'full time and keep going' plan not now in operation? Why has there been any shutting down by you and the other members of the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Hardware Manufacturers' association and the numerous other similar associations to which you say you belong? Did you not assure us that McKinley would insure a 'full dinner pail' to all who desired to work? Was not this assurance renewed when your several bodies indorsed Roosevelt and Fairbanks? Then what has emptied the dinner pail of millions of men who are willing to work? What greater reliance can be placed on this assurance than on the others? If you were false prophets before, how do we know you will not be again?

"But why the closed factories, why the idle mills, why the unused freight cars, why the maintenance of high prices in the face of falling demand? Where is the 'abounding,' 'marvelous,' 'wonderful,' 'unparalleled, 'widespread' prosperity? Haven't we got a Republican administration? Haven't we got a Republican senate and house of representatives? Haven't we had them [illegible] for twelve years? Haven't the Republicans made the laws, state as well as nationa., and haven't they been charged with their enforcement? Then what is the matter? If the laws are defective, why haven't they been altered? If defective now, were they not equally defective eight and four years ago, when you assured us 'all is well' and 'leave well enough alone?'

"Why the depression, we ask? Haven't we had seven years of Roosevelt, who, according to Republican orators and assistant Republicans as well as Republican newspapers, is the greatest, wisest and best president the country ever had? Haven't we had twelve years of 'stand patism' with Hanna, Aldrich and Cannon sitting on the brakes to prevent the enactment of legislation not desired by the gentlemen who are so conspicuous in their support of Taft and Sherman—Morgan, Rockefeller, Carnegie, Harriman, Schiff? Do these men ever make a mistake when they select candidates? Which is most likely to be mistaken, these men who say Taft 'is all right,' that he is a conservative, or the west*ern farmer, who is told that Taft is a* radical?

"Where is the 'abounding' prosperity? Wealth has certainly increased enormously, or, at least, prices have been boosted to a point that ought to have satisfied the most avaricious. The fortunes of the few have become gigantic, bounded out of sight. Morgan, we are told, has three hundred or so millions, Carnegie as much, while Rockefeller is credited with a billion, a few thousand others having from one to a hundred millions each. These seem to have had their 'full time and keep going' cards in operation, while they are generally credited with having in October-November last gathered in nearly everything in a large way in the shape of banks, trust companies, industrial and railroad combinations which had so far escaped them. In fact, the bulk of the people have been set a lively pace to pay the increasing prices for the necessaries of life they and a few others control.

"But what has happened to the masses whom you and other boosters of McKinley and Roosevelt assured were to share in the prosperity? With a total estimated wealth of some one hundred and ten billions the per capita tables work out all right; there should be enough to go round, for that's equal to about $7,000 per family. But who has it? How many of the millions of toilers have a tenth of that sum free and clear? How comes it that the bulk of the people are shy their proportion of this enormous wealth? Have they been lazy, thriftless or improvident during these twelve years? If lazy, then who created the wealth? Has the average farmer, mechanic, salesman, clerk, teacher and laborer squandered their portion in riotous living? Did they spend it for automobiles, steam yachts or even for diamonds? If not, what has become of it? Why haven't they got it? How did they lose it? What has been the unseen subtle but apparently all powerful force that has taken it from them? Why have matters become so appalling in America that the so called effete countries of Europe have felt impelled to take official cognizance of the deplorable conditions in which so many of our toilers are compelled to live, the Italian government *(as a result of the shocking report* that reached it) having sent a commission to investigate? Most revolting conditions were shown to exist. Whole families were found crowded into one and two room apartments, while not only the women, but little children not much more than babies, were found working in filthy, unhygienic quarters, helping to eke out a scanty living for *the family.* Overcrowding was shown to be the rule, not the exception. In one case seven adults and seven children were 'living' in a dark middle room and a large, bare rear room.

"The daily press also tells us that since October thousands of entire families have been out of work. As a result they have used up all their savings, not their proportion—$7,000, or above—but a paltry $50, all they have been able to save during the years of boasted prosperity. The president of the Association For Improving the Condition of the Poor, R. F. Cutting says: 'I cannot remember such a condition existing before. Not even in 1893 and 1894 did the depression persist so long, while, according to Senator Foraker, on July 1, 22,000 skilled workers are out of employment here in Cincinnati.' Presumably the number of the unskilled was greater yet. These illustrations of 'unparalleled' prosperity have been duplicated all over the country. No section has escaped the blight. There has been a tremendous exodus of those who could not find employment, three-quarters of a million more having emigrated to Europe than have immigrated here.

"Why the depression? Why the blight? This 'marvelous' prosperity seems to have been wonderfully efficacious in keeping the toilers poor. This unprecedented prosperity seems to have been monopolized by a few. They have gone on piling up millions, but the larders of the workers, it seems, have *accumulated nothing, so that* they now face starvation as their reward for the part they took in producing 'widespread' prosperity. The bottom has dropped out of their 'full dinner pail.'

"Again we ask why? You say 'regardless of politics, once the manufacturers of this country join universally in this movement depression will cease.' Who are they to sell to? How can the masses buy when their savings are gone? With wages reduced how are they to pay monopoly prices and yet live? How are you going to bring prosperity to the toiler without destroying monopoly and special privileges? Using the force pump won't alter conditions. The people want something more than wind. Why not prick the monopoly bubble, let out some of the wind and water, bring the necessaries of life within the purchasing power of the people. The crop of millionaires may not grow, but an equitable distribution of the wealth produced according to the part that each has contributed to its production will bring happiness to millions and insure a natural, therefore lasting, instead of the 'force pump' prosperity you propose.

"Let us clip the talons of monopoly, uproot special privilege, and economic conditions will improve so mightily *that all will be able to enjoy the comforts* of life and none will have to toil such long hours that life becomes a burden.

"Finally, firmly believing in the fundamental democracy of American institutions, we have no more right to dictate how our employees should vote than they have to coerce us. Yours truly,

"AUSTIN ROTARY ENGINE COMPANY,

"By ROBERT BAKER, President."

THE DISAPPEARING TAX.

Newark Evening News Discusses Work of the State Assessors.

[From issue of Aug. 13, 1908.]

The completion by the state board of assessors of the task of fixing the revaluations of second class railroad property for the years 1906 and 1907, in accordance with the law of last winter that was passed to cure the defect resulting from the overturning of the Perkins act providing for the taxation of second class property, gives the people of New Jersey the first definite information regarding the actual operation of the law from which so much was expected. The figures of the state board show that while the total valuation of this class of property in New Jersey in 1905, before the so called equal tax act was passed, amounted to $46,522,328, for 1906 it was fixed at $71,840,887 and for 1907 at $74,063,067. These figures would make it appear that the Perkins second class tax law had been of great benefit to the general taxpayers of the estate. But there is another side to the matter that is not so pleasant to contemplate.

The figures given as to the actual taxes that will be paid by the railroads on second class property under this increased valuation are far from reassuring. While the taxes levied for 1906 were $446,809.31 greater than on the same property in 1905, for 1907 there was a falling off in the amount of more than $400,600, making the total increase in the taxes received from the railroads for 1907 as compared with 1905 only $44,524.88, or much less than would have been expected had there been a normal increase in the valuations of the property under the old law.

This is not the kind of an outcome that was promised and expected when the equal tax laws were enacted, *for it* must be remembered that in bringing about the change in the assessment of taxes new machinery was created that costs in salaries alone more than $120,000 annually. It is thus to be seen that the increase in taxes to be paid on second class railroad property for last year has already been more than wiped out by the outlay on new taxing officials. Furthermore, the taxes to be paid for 1908 have not yet been com*puted by the state board of assessors*, but all the indications are that there will be a further falling off in the total to be paid by the railroads, with the result that the general taxpayers will be forced to make up the difference.

But the blame for this condition of affairs cannot be placed upon the equal taxation bills themselves. Had that act not been complicated with the Hillery maximum tax rate law, passed *in the interests of the railroads*, there would have been a notable increase in the amount of taxes paid by the railroads on second class property. But the Hillery law, supplemented by the act creating the county boards of taxation, has worked just as its introducer and those who framed the measure intended that it should. Not only has it saved the railroads thousands of dollars in taxes on second class property, but it will save them millions in main stem taxation.

The News has consistently maintained that the Hillery act and the county board law would prove to be detrimental to the interests of the people and would save the railroads from paying their just share of the taxes, and now the actual figures from the official records are proving the correctness of our contention. Governor Fort also warned the legislature last winter that the county tax board law had no business on the statute books and that those bodies ought to be wiped out. The Republican bosses, acting in the interests of the railroads, prevented the carrying out of the suggestion made by the governor. The law is still in active operation, eighty-four useless officials are drawing salaries from the public treasury, and the amount of cash that the railroads will pay in taxes will continue to diminish just so long as the acts criticised remain in force.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

CITY G.O.P. GETS BUSY

District Leaders Named and Two Mass Meetings at Theatre Scheduled.

RALLIES ON OCTOBER 15 AND 19.

Republican Banner Unfurled—Another Meeting to be Held on Friday Night.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Plainfield Republican City Committee was held at headquarters last night when plans were made for an active campaign. Following the session the big Taft and Sherman banner in Park avenue near North was formally swung to the breeze.

Arrangements were made last night for two big rallies to be held at the *New Plainfield theatre* this month. The first will take place on Thursday, October 15, and the other on Thursday, October 29. Speakers of State reputation will make addresses and all the county and city nominees of the party will be on the platform. State Senator Ackerman and Assemblyman Pierce are expected to speak at the first meeting. City Chairman Angleman will announce the list of vice-presidents at an early date.

District leaders *to get out the vote* were also appointed last night. This is the list: First ward—First district, James F. Buckle; Second district, Amos Andrew. Second ward—First district, H. C. Tracy; Second district, Robert H. McCready. Third ward—First district, G. W. V. Moy; Second district, Gilbert Fletcher. Fourth ward—First district, H. C. Runyon; Second district, Herbert Buxton; Third district, Andrew McCardell.

After the meeting the banner was unfurled as the committeemen and other Republicans gave three cheers. Another meeting will be held on *Friday night.*

NETHERWOOD DISTRICT GETS ALONG WITHOUT GAS

The inability of a large number of consumers in the Netherwood district of the city to use gas in their homes *yesterday afternoon* led to the discovery that in some unknown way a considerable quantity of air had been forced into the main which runs along South avenue, starting at the Rushmore dynamo works, through Berkeley avenue. Ravine road, Park Lane, East Seventh street and Woodland avenue.

The first complaint was received soon after 1 o'clock and Superintendent Thomas Mellick, of the local gas department of the P. S. C., at *once started an investigation.* Judging from the source of the complaints, which by 3 o'clock were coming in rapidly, Mr. Mellick found that the trouble started at the Rushmore plant. He went there first and examined the three connections which furnish gas in the air blower where air is mixed with gas for use in the furnace and blow pipes.

The fact that everything was working all right at 12 o'clock, when the plant shut down for the noon hour, and that at 1 o'clock, when it was found impossible to get gas, shows that whatever happened transpired in that hour. There was not the *slightest evidence to show that* the air was pumped in the gas main at the Rushmore plant. The company officials say that such a thing is impossible under ordinary conditions.

Under the direction of Mr. Mellick a force of men was kept busy the entire afternoon pumping the air out of the mains so that the gas could be used. There are several other factories in the East End, which use gas under somewhat similar conditions, *but after 1 o'clock or until* the air was removed, they were without the usual flow.

The "no gas" complaints were received *thick and fast toward night* when householders were getting ready to prepare their evening meal, but by 6 o'clock the service was restored as before. Further investigation was made this morning but nothing was found that would lead to the discovery of the cause of the trouble. So far as is known this *is* the first case of this kind in the experience of the P. S. C. since it took charge of the business of producing gas here.

Will Omit Meeting.

The regular Thursday afternoon meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be omitted tomorrow on account of the absence of so many members who are in attendance at various conventions. The meeting on Thursday, October 15, will be of unusual interest as the delegates to the State W. C. T. U. convention will report.

COUNTY COMMITTEE PLANS FOR MEETINGS

The Union County Republican committee at its meeting in Elizabeth last night devoted its attention to the "pass the hat" proposition, the question of finance for the campaign being discussed in executive session. It was learned today that while there have been some voluntary contributions, the response has not been as general as expected. *Plans for mass-meetings as told in* The Daily Press yesterday were also discussed.

One of the biggest meetings will be held at the *New Plainfield theatre* on Thursday night, October 29, when a speaker of national reputation will make an address. Another meeting will be held at the local theatre undre the joint auspices of the city committee and the local club on Thursday night, October 15. At last night's session, it was decided that all requests for meetings about the county should be made direct to County Chairman Smith.

JAMES FLEMING IS THRICE NON-SUITED

In the Somerset County Court at Somerville, yesterday, James Fleming, former proprietor of the Union Meat Market on Somerset street, the *borough, was non-suited in three* actions brought, one to recover $2,000 from Constable Lemuel B. Pope, another to recover the value of a horse *sold to Freeholder Andrew Lutkin* and a third to recover the value of a wagon sold to Chief Marshal George Weiss, of the borough. J. Henry Crane and W. S. Angleman represented Mr. Pope, and Charles M. Dolliver was counsel for Mr. Lutkins and Chief Weiss.

Some time ago J. H. Crane obtained judgment for Droste & Snyder, of Newark, in an action on contract against Robert Fleming, to recover $50. Mr. Crane instructed *Constable Pope to sell the goods to* satisfy the judgment, which he did. Afterward James Fleming claimed that the goods belonged to him, having purchased them from his nephew, Robert Fleming. He then instituted the three suits. Judge Vail, before whom the actions were brought promptly granted a non-suit in each one. E. J. Johnson, Jr., of Somerville, represented the plaintiff.

WHOSE DOG WAS IT?

Two Canines Attacked Webley and He is Unable to Prove Which One Bit Him.

James Webley, colored, of West Fourth street, appeared in the city court, this morning, as complainant against John Hurley, of Richmond street, who he alleged owned a dog that had bitten him. In the hearing before Judge Runyon, Webley admitted that two dogs had chased after him at the time but he had no witnesses to back up his statement that it was Hurley's animal that had done the damage. A man named Dixon had seen it, he said, but was unable to come to court.

Hurley claimed that his dog is a harmless terrier while one of the *other animals that attacked* Webley is a Boston Bull belonging to John Caulfield. He informed the court he was willing to pay the complainant's doctor bill if his canine was proven at fault and His Honor thought it the best solution of the problem. Webley and Hurley accordingly agreed to meet tonight with Dixon and settle the matter between themselves.

N. P. H. S. Class Elections.

Four classes in the North Plainfield High School have effected organizations and elected officers as follows: Class '09, President, George Parsons; vice-president, Miss Elvira Hoerster; secretary, M. LeRoy Vanderbeek; treasurer, Miss Marguerite Lee. Class '10—President, Preston Dunning; vice-president, Miss Nettie Steiner; secretary-treasurer, Miss Dorothy Randall. Class '11—President, Percy Bailey; vice-president, Herbert Stein; secretary-treasurer, *Miss Clara Runyon.* Class '12—President, Thorpe Roberts; vice-president, Miss Rose Andrews; secretary, Lawrence French; treasurer, William Taylor.

Mrs. Howard Elliott.

Mrs. Josephine L. Elliott, wife of Howard B. Elliott, of the lower *Clinton avenue section, died yester*day afternoon after a lingering illness. She was twenty years old and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. *Sumner Randolph, of South Plain*field. She was of a pleasant disposition and her death is mourned by the community. She is survived by several brothers and sisters. The funeral will be held at Marconnier chapel. Friday afternoon at 230.

THAT SIGN DISAPPEARS

But Mr. Rushmore Will Have Another Announcement in Its Place.

JERSEY LAWS PROVOKE HIM.

Would Remove from State Tomorrow—Will Give His Pamphlet Profits to Muhlenberg Hospital.

Early this morning, a force of men were put at work by Samuel W. Rushmore painting out the huge sign on top of his factory which announced his assessment reform campaign. In substitution of the portrait of a "ward-heeler" and the inscription "Tremendous Taxes for Easy Plainfielders. Easy Taxes for men in the ring. Get the Rushmore *tax book for who's who and why,"* the manufacturer will use the sign to annonce the date of appearance for his book and the fact that all profits will be donated to Muhlenberg Hospital.

Mr. Rushmore expressed his indignation this morning over taxing methods here in no uncertain terms. He declared that his concern does little if any business in New Jersey and that it is continually being "roasted." He referred to the automobile law and the tax laws as injurious to his industry and declared that he would remove from the State tomorrow if he could find a suitable *place for his plant.*

Forty per cent. of his business, he says, is done in England.

THE ELIZABETH PRESBYTERY MEETS AT BASKING RIDGE.

The fall meeting of the Presbytery of Elizabeth took place in the First Presbyterian church at Basking Ridge yesterday. About fifty delegates from Elizabeth, Rahway, Plainfield, Westfield, Springfield, Lib*erty Corner and Cranford were pres*ent.

The session was opened with a sermon by Rev. Wilburforce Whitaker, of the First Presbyterian church of Elizabeth. He preached on the sixth chapter of Isaiah and took as his text "The Vision of the Prophet." He urged the ministers assembled as they took up their fall work to see the vision of God as Isaiah did.

Dr. Whitaker said that he was no pessimist, but that today is the time *of darkness as in Isaiah's time, for* there is a decrease in attendance at church service, a decrease in reverence for the Sabbath day, a decrease of the number of men entering the ministry and a decrease in the sense of men's need of the sanctuary and its services.

MRS. WEIGHTMAN'S FUNERAL.

Simple Service Conducted in Grace Church by Rev. Floyd Tomkins, of Philadelphia.

A simple funeral service was held yesterday afternoon in Grace church over the body of Mrs. Aubrey Weightman, whose death occurred last Thursday night at her summer home at Watch Hill, R. I. Rev. Floyd Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity church, Philadelphia, where Mrs. Weightman attended service during her residence in that city, officiated, assisted by Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson. *The service was made doubly im*pressive by the singing of the choir from Grace church, New York. The attendance was large and included man friends of the family from Philadelphia.

Burial was in the Cox family plot in Hillside cemetery. There were no pall bearers.

Will Lecture on Constantinople.

The Men's Club of the First Baptist church will begin its meetings *for* the year on Monday night with a stereopticon lecture on "Constantinople," by L. V. F. Randolph, who lately spent some time in the Turkish capitol, and brings fresh information as well as fine views that will be shown for the first time on this occasion. The lecture will be held in the main audience room of the church, and women will be welcome. After the lecture the election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Leonard Mellick Surprised.

A birthday surprise was tendered to Leonard Mellick, of Alton, last night, the affair being arranged by his wife. Covers were laid for twelve and the young man received a number of fine gifts, including a handsome oil painting by his wife, en*titled "On the Delaware."* Mr. Mellick was completely surprised by his friends, not having the slightest intimation of the intended visit.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

—Fancy table apples and delicious grapes are included in the assortment of fruits at Neuman Brothers. Lots of other fruits and vegetables in the big display.

MRS. MARIAN MARSH GETS $10,000 LEGACY

Mrs. Marian Marsh, wife of Wa*rren H. Marsh, of Union street,* is one of several beneficiaries under the will of her uncle, John Q. Packard, of Marysville, California, whose will was offered for probate at that place yesterday. Mrs. Marsh will receive $10,000 as her portion of the estate which is estimated to be valued at $20,000,000. She is one of eight who are bequeathed like amounts. The estate is divided equally between Edward Winslow Packard, of Salt Lake, and Theodore *R. Sheer, of New York,* after the several bequests, including the one to Mrs. Marsh, is made.

Mr. Packard, who was a miner, *at one time resided in New York.* Several years later he went to Salt Lake, and about five years ago moved to Marysville, California, where he died recently. Mrs. Marsh's father was a brother to Mr. Packard. The latter, it is said, made his fortune almost entirely while engaged in the mining business.

The other eastern relatives who receive $10,000 each are as follows: Julia C. Wells and Mary W. Ellis, of Rochester, N. Y.; Emma Hough, *Evanston, Ill.; Harriet Cardozo,* Albany, N. Y.; Josephine Dorrance, Sandy Point, Md.; Kate Clover, New York city; John Q. Packard, Wil*liamsport, Pa.*

NEW BRUNSWICK JOINS IN TRUNK SEWER PLAN

From semi-official sources it was learned today that New Brunswick has practically decided to join in the proposed trunk line sewer investigation, believing that it affords the only practical solution to the difficult problem. Recently, New Brunswick was served with a notice by the State Board of Health informing the officials that they must stop sewering into the Raritan. This has led to a decision to join with other towns *in the trunk line proposition.*

The engineers, Hering & Fuller, are busy at work on the survey and it is expected that if sewage beds *are to be the means of sewage dis*posal a site for the beds will be picked in a day or two. The tidewater plan is generally favored and will probably be recommended.

There are numerous good reasons why Plainfield is anxious to have the trunk line sewer built. It will afford an opportunity to get rid of its own sewage beds and the land could be disposed of, it is said, at a price that would make it possible for the city to realize nearly two-thirds on its investment there. Another argument in favor of the plan that it would dispose for all time the question of sewage dispesal for those towns con*nected with the trunk line.*

LECTURES ON MARVELS OF AMERICAN SCENERY

The Monday Afternoon Club held its first meeting of the season yesterday afternoon in the Hartridge *School auditorium (Casino),* with a large attendance of members and guests. An illustrated lecture on "Marvels of American Scenery," by Arthur K. Beck, of Boston, opened the subject of the year's study, "Our Country—A Century of Progress."

In spite of delay in adjusting the lantern, the lecture proved to be full of interest, and the pictures were exceptionally fine. The views shown included scenes from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the beauties of the White Mountains, the Franconia Range and Mt. Washington in the Switzerland of America, being followed by views of the great American desert, the grand canyons of the West, Pike's Peak, the wild grandeur of the Rocky mountains, the garden of the gods, the upper and lower Yosemite and Yellowstone Park. The rich coloring of the photographs lent attraction to the scenes vividly described by Mr. Peck, who on mule and burro followed mountain trails and climbed to vantage points of interest.

"The Boundary" at the Bijou.

Manager Harry Roberts, of the Bijou theatre, secured today direct from the Patho Freres company the big feature picture film, "The Boundary," to be shown this afternoon and tonight. It tells a dramatic story with all the vividness of a theatrical production and is said to be one of the best efforts of the Freres concern. The films at the Bijou are now changed every day. The illustrated song for today is "I don't want the morning to come." one of the *latest metropolitan* successes.

DIVORCED WOMAN WEDS

Wealthy Mrs. Dietrich, Well Known Here, Married to Man She Eloped With.

QUIET CEREMONY PERFORMED.

Her New Husband was Formerly a Professional Whip in the *Employ of Alfred G.* Vanderbilt.

News of the marriage of Mrs. *Edna Young Dieterich, divorced wife* of Albert Dieterich, the young Standard Oil millionaire, and Harry S. Brenchley, professional whip, with whom she eloped to Europe last December, came from Paris yesterday and was confirmed by Mrs Dieterich's mother, Mrs. Albert Young, of Fifty-fourth street, New York. The information is of considerable interest to Plainfielders from the fact that the divorced society matron is widely known in the city and borough. *She visited regularly for years at the* homes of prominent local families and attneded all the Plainfield horse shows with the exception of last summer's.

The wedding was no shock to New York and Plainfield society—the shock had had several mouths in which to wear itself away since Mr. Dieterich obtained a divorce in April and a final decree in July, with the custody of his little girl. After the first denials, Mrs. Dieterich frankly declared her intention to marry the professional horseman, in whose companionship she said she found the happiness which did not spring *from her circumscribed life as a* young society matron.

There have been few bigger sensations in New York's society than the elopement of Mrs. Dieterich, former belle of Richmond, Va., heiress to $1,000,000 or more in her own right, beautiful, accomplished and brimming full of vivaciousness. To her husband, her mother and her friends her romance with Brenchley, a young Englishman who had been training and exhibiting Alfred G. Vanderbilt's *strings at various society horses* shows, was a complete surprise. No one would believe the reports that she had sailed on the same steamer with the horseman, or that, if she had sailed on the same ship, it was other than coincidence.

Mr. Dieterich put his lawyers to investigating and soon learned that his wife and the horse trainer had been much in each other's company when he least suspected that anything was wrong. He found they *were together abroad and that* Mrs. Dieterich made no concealment of her love for and her intention to marry the whip.

The young millionaire's suit for divorce was not contested, and the wife asked for no alimony. She did fight for possession of her little girl, but that was denied her, on what ground the public was not permitted to learn. The case was heard in private before a referee, and the papers were kept sealed by the court.

HOME REALTY COMPANY TO ERECT TEN HOUSES.

The West End is shortly to undergo a building boom through the action of the Home Real Estate Company in taking steps to erect ten dwelling houses on West Fourth street, *Hunter* and *Evona* avenues. All are to be seven-room structures with part improvements. Estimates are now being secured and the work of construction will begin about November 1.

The Home Real Estate Company is comprised of Andrew McCardell, James T. MacMurray, James Stewart, George Wean, Frank H. Smith and Charles H. Hand. These men are acquainted with conditions in the West End and are building the houses to supply a pressing need in that part of the city.

Will Attend State Convention.

Several of the local Christian Endeavor societies will be represented this week at the State convention which convenes at Atlantic City. Among those who have signified *their intention of attending the ses*sions are the following: Warren chapel, Charles F. Windham and Charles Galloway; Faith chapel, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Musson; Seventh-Day Baptist church, Miss Mildred Greene; Hope chapel, Peter C. Sweeney; Congregational church, Clarence B. LaRue.

Funeral of Mrs. McDonough.

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget McDonough, who died at the home of her son in Montclair, was held in St. Joseph's church this morning. The mass was said by Rev. Father Miller in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, the following grandsons acting as pall bearers: William and Peter McDonough, of Plainfield; William Jr., Harry, Joseph and *James McDonough, of* Montclair.

WON'T MAKE GUESSES ON G. O. P. MAJORITY

Neither State Senator Ackerman, County Chairman Smith, nor City Chairman Angleman will commit himself on the probable majority New Jersey will give the Republican *party on November 3. The Senator* was much interested in Gov. Fort's guess but he declared that he was in no position to make any reliable prediction.

"It's too early altogether to get at the probable majorities and at any rate I consider it foolish to go into the guessing game. I don't see what is gained by it and in fact I never believed in it. No, I make no predictions."

City Chairman W. S. Angleman takes *the same view.* "It is absurd to come out and predict a 75,000 majority," said Mr. Angleman. "That does the party campaign management more harm than good. I don't take any stock in political predictions and will make none myself."

TWELVE PRISONERS AFTER A POLAK CELEBRATION

As a result of a free-for-all fight at a jamboree in the Polish settlement at South Plainfield, Sunday, twelve prisoners were lined up before Judge Smith in the village court room last night. They were entered *on the docket* as Stanley and Felix Geravie, Joseph and George Chop, Joe Wachure, Paul Comiskey, Stanley and Frank Solasky, Joseph Glasky, Joseph Boddo, John Borri and John Liszt.

A charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct was preferred against all with the exception of John Borri, who also had to answer for the firing off of a revolver. He owned up to being the culprit and paid a fine of $21 to escape jail. *Liszt was stung for $11 and Stanley* Solasky got a bargain assessment of $11.60 for his share in the fracas. The others were given a Smithesque shakedown on American laws and the observance of the Sabbath and then told to go home and be good. They all swore by the memory of Louis Kossuth that Marshal William Reilley, who made the arrests, would never have occasion to get after them again.

In the latter respect, George Chop *spoke permaturely, however, as after* the proceedings, John Bulli and his wife Annie preferred charges against him of making threats and using vile and indecent language. Warrants were sworn out and Chop was once more in the meshes of the law. He will have a hearing before Judge Smith tonight.

PAPER ON ISLAM READ AT MISSIONARY MEETING.

A deeply interesting paper on "Islam, Its Character and Conquest" was presented at the meeting of the Home Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room. The paper prepared by Mrs. James Middledith, was read by Mrs. Robert Lowry, the death of Mrs. Middle*dith's sister, Mrs. Webb, of Texas,* having occurred on Sunday.

Mrs. Middledith told graphically of Mohammedanism, enegmatical, aggressive and monotheistic, but full of fanaticism and tending to illiteracy and appression. Her accounts of the pilgrimages to Mecca and her analysis of the Koran were full of interest and instruction.

The devotional service was led by Miss May Howlett.

$12,000 Fire in Elizabeth.

Fire, starting shortly before 6 p. m., yesterday, in a pile of lime in the coal and lumber yard of B. Jacobson & Son, Third street, Elizabeth, did nearly $12,000 damage before it was extinguished at 8:30 p. m. A big frame shed on which there was a small amount of insurance was to*tally destroyed*, and a *boiler and en*gine which were stored in the shed were badly damaged.

Change in "Li'l Mose" Date.

Because of a change of dates in other cities, the appearance of "Li'l Mose" at the New Plainfield theatre, under the auspices of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., has been set for Friday, October 27, instead of Thursday, October 26, as first announced.

Change in Barber Business.

Ralph D'Armiento, the well known local tonsor, has purchased a half partnership in the barber business conducted on West Front street by Carusa & Tozze. He succeeds Vincent Tozze, who retires from the firm to enter another business in Jersey City.

As Fisk's Opponent.

Walter L. Manning has reconsidered his decision not to run for Mayor and *will be the Democratic* candidate.

IN MEMORY OF LINCOLN

Plans Underway for Union County's Celebration of Honest Abe's Centennial.

COMMITTEE OF 25 NAMED.

Chairman Hale to Call Meeting to Be Held in Elizabeth Soon—*To Be Non-Partisan in* Character.

Plans are underway for an appro*priate celebration of the* Abraham Lincoln centennial in Union county. The event falls on Feb. 12 next and not only the Nation and the States but many counties, cities and towns throughout the Union, which the Martyr President preserved, will hold demonstrations.

Preliminary arrangements have been made by a number of prominent citizens throughout the county for a suitable celebration which will have no political significance. The idea is to make the affair absolutely non-partisan in character and it is believed that success will crown that effort. E. W. Hale, of Cranford, has *been made temporary chairman,* and he has arranged to hold a meeting of representative men of the county when the proposition will be thoroughly discussed.

Chairman Hale has appointed a committee of twenty-five, some of whom are Plainfielders. Among these are Mayor Charles J. Fisk and State Senator Ackerman. The mayors of Elizabeth, Westfield, Summit and Rahway have also been named as have other men in those towns.

The first meeting of this commimttee will be held in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church, at Elizabeth, at a date to be announced by Chairman Hale.

Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth President of the United States, was born on February 12, 1809, near Hodgenville, Kentucky. He was a son of Thomas Lincoln and was of English descent.

ENOUGH MONEY LEFT TO FINISH 'BUNGALOW'

Since the meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, the police board has awakened to the fact that it has $10,000 remaining of its annual appropriation of $30,000 and that it, therefore, will be an easy *matter to complete the improve*ments as planned at the police "bungalow." When the question came up Monday night, Chairman Frank Randolph, of the police committee, was not able to tell off-hand how much money there was left of the department appropriation.

The fact that the improvements contemplated at an expense of $1,247.56 was omitted from the original appropriation for the building, has caused considerable criticism among taxpayers, who declare that it shows rather poor business management. One citizen in speaking of the matter today, said that the committee as well as the architects must have known that sidewalks, drains, artificial stone for the court-yard, etc., would be needed, but that it must have been an oversight not to include this work in the original appropriation. The Council meets Friday night and make the additional appropriation as requested.

EUGENE V. DEBS AND "RED SPECIAL" EN ROUTE.

*Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist can*didate for President, accompanied by a number of Socialist candidates for various offices, was in New York on Sunday. According to the schedule of the "Red Special," now making a cross-country tour, it will reach Trenton on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, Saturday night at 6:15, stopping several places en route to this city, where it is expected on Monday noon. Accompanying Mr. Debs and his party will be the "Red Special" band, composed of volunteer musicians, who will render a program of international selections.

Since leaving Chicago, August 31, the "Red Special" has passed through fifteen States and has covered a distance of nearly 11,000 miles. According to Mr. Chase, the special train will cost the Socialist party $20,000. The tour of the "Red Special" will end at its starting point Chicago, November 1.

Baptists Hold Conference.

The Central Baptist Association of New Jersey opened its sessions in New Brunswick yesterday afternoon with a conference for ministers. There was a fair attendance at the session tonight. The convention will continue today and tomorrow, the sessions being held in the Livington Avenue Baptist church.

BIG LION ON A RAMPAGE

"Nero," Escapes from Washburn Quarters and Spreads Terror Along River Road.

ROAMED FIELDS ALL NIGHT.

Injured a Camel, Treed a Man and Killed a Heifer Before He Was Shot by Edward Radel Thursday.

Making his escape from a temporary cage at the Washburn circus winter quarters on the river road, near Riverside Park Wednesday, "Nero," the magnificent lion belonging to the show menagerie, created havoc all along the River road until he was killed at 7 Thursday morning. He was laid low by a bullet from a rifle in the hands of Edward Radel, the former New Brunswick traction superintendent, just as he was sucking the blood from a heifer on the Henry Isham farm that he had torn to pieces a few moments before. The lion bounded high in the air as the leaden missile struck him directly between the eyes, but he struggled for fifteen minutes before death ensued. The owner refused an offer of $1,000 for the animal a week ago.

The Washburn circus closed its season at Easton, Pa., on Saturday last and the entire outfit was placed in the winter quarters on Mr. Washburn's farm running along the Raritan river between Bound Brook and New Brunswick. "Nero" was taken from his big cage, in which he had been kept all summer, and placed in a smaller one Wednesday, with the idea of shipping him to New York today for further exhibition purposes. Everything was all right about the stables at 7 Wednesday night when the employes went away for the evening, but soon after that the lion gained its freedom and got out into the yard. Just how it was done, no one knows exactly but it was evidently through the door being left unbarred.

The first anyone knew that the animal was loose was about 8 o'clock when a camel in the show menagerie tore down the river road, bellowing madly and bleeding from ugly wounds on the back and sides. It was learned afterward that the lion had attacked the bactrian in the exercise grounds and that it shook it off by running under the low hanging branches of a tree. About the same time, John Wilson, one of the circus attaches, came up the lane to the quarters from an opposite direction to learn the cause of the commotion and was startled by a roar that told him immediately where the trouble lay. The next instant, "Nero" bounded from a clump of bushes and started after him but failed to notice a barbed-wire fence and ran against it with terrific force. The shock flung the lion back and before it could recover, Wilson gained a refuge. The wire fence is probably all that saved the man's life.

Wilson gave the alarm and all the Washburn men that could be mustered together started after the rampaging animal. The word was passed all along the River road and the hunters were joined by several farmers but though they searched the fields all night, "Nero" could not be found. A patrol was maintained along the highway to protect pedestrians and the farmers got in all the cattle that could be quickly located.

Shortly after 6 o'clock this morning, a workman on the Isham place discovered the lion tearing about after a herd of cows and calves. Several of the bovines had been ripped by its claws and they were in a frenzy. The workman hurried to Mr. Radel's home, knowing that the latter is an expert shot, and asked him to run the lion down. Mr. Radel has several splendid rifles but no cartridges, so he jumped into his automobile and at a speed of fifty miles an hour went to New Brunswick after some. He returned in a short time and without any thought of the dangerous and unusual kind of quarry he was after, sallied into the field after "Nero." He came upon him just as he had felled a half-grown heifer and was tossing the carcass in the air and then sucking its blood, repeating this alternately. All the while, the lion was emitting angry roars that would have turned back anybody but an absolutely fearless man.

Nothing daunted, Mr. Radel kept on until he was within 100 feet of "Nero." The animal watched his coming and crouched low, probably with the intention of getting ready to spring. Mr. Radel dropped to his knees and taking careful aim directly between the lion's eyes, pulled the trigger. The bullet sped true to its mark and "Nero" rolled over and over with the leaden missile in its brain.

When "Nero" gave up his struggles, the carcass was taken to the Riverside Park premises where it was photographed at the feet of the slayer. A taxidermist afterward started removing the skin and it will be mounted probably to be placed in Mr. Radel's den as an evidence of his fearlessness and markmanship.

The lion was a splendid specimen of his kind and was seen in this city when the circus exhibited on the Darrow avenue lot early last summer. Soon after moving from here "Nero" escaped from his cage at Greenwich, Conn., and stampeded a big crowd of spectators that included many women and children. At that time, Mr. Washburn offered $500 reward for his capture alive and the money was paid to two canvasmen who corralled him with ropes.

When seen by a Daily Press reporter this morning, Mr. Washburn said that he could not understand how the lion got through the cage door. He stated that it seemed absolutely secure when the employes left it. He also said it was remarkable how "Nero" had left the building without doing more damage than he did. He passed by a drove of twenty or more ponies and several horses before he sprang upon the camel.

ENDEAVOR UNION MEETING.

October 29 Set as the Date for the Regular Fall Rally.

A special meeting of the congress of the Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union was held Thursday night in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. It was decided that the regular fall rally would be held on Thursday, October 29. The prayer meeting and executive committees of the union will arrange the details. It is probable that the address will be delivered by one of the convention speakers, and that several of the delegates to the convention will give brief reports. The attendance banner will be awarded to the society bearing the highest percentage of active and associate members present at the meeting.

Most of the societies have appointed representatives to serve on the central and finance committees for the State convention to be held in Plainfield in 1909. The first meeting of these committees will be held on Monday, October 19.

A rally mass meeting of the Union County C. E. Union to be held on Thursday, October 22, in the Cranford Presbyterian church was announced. A number of the members of the local unions are planning to attend.

MISSIONARY AND AID SOCIETY HOLDS SEWING MEETING.

Under the auspices of the Missionary and Aid Society an all-day sewing meeting was held at Warren chapel, Thursday. The women gathered about 10 o'clock in the morning and before they completed their work for the day succeeded in making three handsome quilts. At 1 o'clock the company was served a hot luncheon, prepared and served by a committee comprising Mrs. J. H. Snyder, chairman; Mrs. Benjamin A. Moore, Mrs. A. J. Stiglitz, Mrs. William Bacon, Mrs. William Newmiller, Mrs. J. W. Gavett, Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. John Higgins, Mrs. William Cornwell and Mrs. John Kane. Sixty active and honorary members were at the luncheon.

The table was attractively decorated with flowers for the occasion, and in addition to the generous lunch provided, all thoroughly enjoyed the social features and the words of encouragement spoken by Rev. J. O. McKelvey. The afternoon was spent in completing the work started in the morning. The three quilts made will be placed in the missionary box to be sent away soon.

OPEN OR CLOSED SUNDAY?

Hudson County to Decide Question on Election Day.

On next Election Day the voters of Hudson county will decide for themselves whether they want the laws of the State enforced or defied. Thomas Connolly, the Republican candidate for Sheriff of Hudson, following the lead of Governor Fort, has announced as his platform the strict enforcement of all the laws of the State, the Bishop's law included. Among Mr. Connolly's supporters in this campaign are clergymen of all denominations, some of whom took a prominent part in having the Bishop's law passed.

James J. Kelly, a former saloon-keeper and brewery collector, is the Democratic candidate for Sheriff. He has not yet told the voters of Hudson county how he stands on the enforcement of the Bishop's law. Robert Davis, the Democratic boss, who nominated Kelly, has said, however, that he favored open saloons on Sunday.

Hope Chapel's Excellent Library.

The Sunday-school library from the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church which was recently donated to Hope chapel, combined with the chapel library, affords the best of reading for attendants at the chapel and others who wish to avail themselves of it. The library forms a collection of books of wide and varied interest, fiction, historical, religious and scientific. It is the hope that the members of the chapel will make use of these books. The present plan is to have the library open several nights a week and different persons will take turns acting as librarian. Hudson Burr will be in charge temporarily and will assist any one who may be appointed by Superintendent G. H. Condict. The library is in what was the game rooms, shelves having been built there for the purpose, and a window will be cut through so that books can be passed back and forth more readily.

BRAIN WORTH $10,000

Amherst Professor Reported to Have Sold Cranium After Death for Big Price.

IS VALUABLE TO SCIENCE.

John Mason Tyler Declines to Make Statement and His Wife Is Much Distressed.

John Mason Tyler, brother of the late Col. Mason W. Tyler, of this city, and son of America's greatest Greek scholar, is said to have made an extraordinary compact with scientists of wealth whereby he has sold his head after death for $10,000. It is because he is reputed to have the best shaped head in America, with an extraordinary brain development, that the question becomes of such great interest to science.

When the report was circulated at Amherst College, and Professor Tyler was asked for its verification he declined to make a direct statement, but added that during his student days at Leipzig he believes he did make some such agreement. However, the professor is inclined to treat the matter as a joke. Mrs. Tyler is very much distressed over the suggestion of such a contract and refuses to discuss the matter.

Experts in America are quite familiar with Professor Tyler's head and it has been common knowledge that they regard it of great value to the scientific world.

MUHLENBERG HOSPITAL TO GET $5,250 FROM COUNTY

Little business of interest to Plainfielders was transacted at the regular meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders in Elizabeth, Thursday. Appropriations aggregating $20,000 were made to the four hospitals in the county, Muhlenberg Hospital's share being $5,250. The Elizabeth General Hospital receives $8,000; Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth, $3,000, and St. Elizabeth's, Elizabeth, $3,750. These amounts were reported to the county collector and will be apportioned January 1, 1909.

The suggestion that an isolation ward be established at the county jail was adopted, and it is was also recommended that two padded cells, one for men and the other for women, be built. Definite action was not taken on this proposition, but the recommendation will probably be adopted.

UNITY LODGE ENTERTAINS KNIGHTS AT EUCHRE PARTY.

Unity Lodge, No. 102, K. of P., gave a progressive euchre party and quoit match Thursday, following a regular meeting. The lodge entertained Lodge of the Castle, of Somerville; Somerset Lodge, of Bound Brook, and Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, of this city. The team from Lodge of the Sastle, numbering thirty-five men in uniform, conferred the third rank on one candidate.

At the conclusion of the initiatory work, the euchre party was held. First prize, a gold pin, was awarded to A. D. Hope, and Edward Bowman received the second prize, a Welsbach lamp. Clarence Rittenhouse received the booby prize. No prizes were given in the quoit match. Wood Titsworth attended the meeting for the first time in twelve years. The committee in charge of the entertainment comprised Samuel Rothberg, chairman; A. E. Causebrook and James D. Anderson.

Rebuking a Queen.

One of the ladies in waiting to the late Queen Victoria had a very bright little daughter about 4 years old, and of whom the Queen was very fond. The Queen invited the child to have lunch with her. Of course, the mother was highly pleased, and charged the little girl to be very careful about her table manners and to be very polite to the Queen.

The little girl came home in high glee, and the mother asked her all about the luncheon. "Were you a very polite little girl? And did you remember to do all I told you at the table?" acked the proud mamma.

"Oh, yes; I was polite," said the little girl, "but the Queen wasn't."

"The Queen wasn't?" said the mother. "Why, what did she do?"

"She took her chicken bone up in her fingers, and I just shook my finger at her, like you did me, and said 'Piggy, piggy, piggy!'"—Philadelphia North American.

Cash in Advance.

"I pay as I go," declared the pompous citizen.

"Not while I'm running these apartments," declared the janitor. "You'll pay as you move in."—Washington Journal.

Business College Students Active.

At the first meeting of the Students' Society of Drake College these officers were elected: President, James Capano; vice-president, Miss Helen Borrup; secretary, Claude Borden; principal of the college as treasurer, C. W. Fogarty.

CONGREGATION GREETS THE REV. EDWIN SHAW

Members of the Seventh-Day Baptist church and congregation to the number of nearly two hundred attended a reception given Wednesday to the new pastor, Rev. Edwin Shaw and Mrs. Shaw. The affair was held in the Sabbath-school room of the church and was by and in charge of the social and entertainment committee of the Women's Society for Christian Work, comprising Mrs Frank J. Hubbard, Mrs. Asa F. Randolph, Miss Ida Spicer and Miss Ida Randolph. They were assisted by other members of the society.

The Sabbath-school and reception rooms were attractively decorated with dog wood and white flowers, arranged to present the appearance of a parlor. Rev. and Mrs. Shaw received their friends, assisted by Mrs. J. Everett Kimball, president of the Women's Society for Christian Work. During the evening Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnston rendered several violin solos, accompanied by Miss Mabel Maxson.

A feature of the evening was the address of welcome to Pastor Shaw and his wife by Joseph A. Hubbard, president of the Board of Trustees. In a few well-chosen words he extended to them a cordial greeting and expressing the sentiment of the entire membership, wished for them success and happiness in their new field of labor. Mr. Shaw, speaking for himself as well as Mrs. Shaw, thanked one and all for the hearty reception given. He said that ever since he and his wife had come to Plainfield they had been given every courtesy and the formal reception only tended to still further emphasize the good will and kindly feeling toward them.

Following the reception, refreshments were served by a committee comprising Mrs. Ira N. West, chairman; Mrs. William R. Mosher, Mrs A. L. Titsworth, Miss Lucie Dunham and Miss Carrie Randolph. Those who poured were Mrs. Henry M. Maxson, Mrs. David E. Titsworth, Mrs. William H. Rogers and Mrs. F. A. Dunham.

The rest of the evening was given up to sociability and exchange of good will. Rev. Edwin Shaw, the new pastor, is a brother of Rev. George Shaw, a former pastor of the church. He was for a number of years a professor in Milton College, Milton, Wis., where he was successful. While a member of the college faculty he became an ordained preacher that he might serve a denominational church near Milton. A successful pastorate in Plainfield is predicted for him.

WILL EXTERMINATE FLEAS.

When it comes to talking about fleas the writer knows just where he is at. When he was a boy the country swarmed with them, and perhaps one of the things he will remember longest will be the sleepless nights and the torments that the fleas gave him when sitting in Quaker meetings where he did not dare to scratch. For many years the people seemed to put up with them as an evil from which there was no escape, yet there was an efficient remedy growing on every farm in the shape of a modest little plant called pennyroyal, which is familiar to every country-bred boy. The odor of this plant seems very offensive to many kinds of insects, says Forest and Stream. A freshly bruised bunch of the plant in a small bag and rubbed on the bed linen and then left in the bed will evict the last flea in a very few minutes. A few drops of the essential oil of the plant, which can be bought at any drug store, rubbed on one's underclothing will drive them from the person immediately, and if sprinkled about a room infested with fleas will clear them out.

AWARDED MANY PRIZES.

A. C. Bechstein's Poultry Farm A Big Winner.

A. C. Bechstein, of Park avenue, owner of the Oak Tree Poultry Farm, one of the finest in the State, has had great success in the exhibition of his pigeons and poultry at various shows held this fall. At the Westchester County Fair, recently held, he exhibited four pigeons and nine fowls, receiving thirteen prizes. He also exhibited at the Trenton Fair, this week, receiving eighteen prizes from his exhibit of four pigeons and fourteen fowls. Mr. Bechstein has probably some of the finest stock to be found in the country and he never fails to receive valuable awards wherever he exhibits.

HER CROWNING GLORY.

She stood before the mirror
  In flowing robe de nuit,
"What could be more alluring,"
  She cried, "than what I see:
A figure soft and rounded,
  A face of beauty rare,
A neck of snowy whiteness,
  A crown of golden hair!"
She paused and added sadly,
  "Uneasy lies the head
That wears a crown!" She doffed it—
  And made a break for bed!
—Brooklyn Life.

No Alliance.

There will be no grand alliance with China if the steam laundries have anything to say about it.—Chicago News.

CONFERENCE OF MINISTERS

Elizabeth District Pastors of M. E. Churches to Meet at Bound Brook, Oct. 15.

THE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED.

Rev. Dr. D. B. F. Randolph Will Preside—Three Sessions Are Arranged for Occasion.

Rev. Dr. D. B. F. Randolph, of this city, district superintendent of the Elizabeth District M. E. church, has completed the program for an all-day conference of the ministers of the Elizabeth district, to be held in the M. E. church, Bound Brook, on Thursday, October 15. There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening. The day sessions will be for ministers, while the evening service will be for the general public. As district superintendent, the new title given to presiding elders by the general conference, Dr. Randolph will have charge of the sessions. The program is as follows:

10 a. m., devotions, Rev. S. D. Decker, of Whitehouse, and Rev. George Okeson, of Mt. Horeb; 12:20, "Ethics of Worship," Rev. Thomas I. Coultas, of Elizabeth; 10:40, "The Mid-Week Meeting," Rev. A. W. Hayes, of Westfield; 11, "The All-Around Pastor," Rev. W. S. Newson, of Frenchtown; 11:20, "The Best Book of Recent Issue I Have Read," Rev. William Westcott, of Tottenville, N. Y. 12, luncheon served by women of M. E. church.

2 p. m., devotions, Rev. W. C. Kinsey, of Clinton; Rev. Ora J. Shoop, of North Plainfield; 2:20, "Civic Righteousness," Rev. F. J. Hubach, of Port Richmond; 2:50, "The Applied End of Methodism," Rev. R. K. Boyd, of Elizabeth; 3:20, "The Problem of the Young People and Some Attempts at Solution," Rev. C. C. Woodruff, of Roselle; 3:50, "Evangelism," Rev. G. C. Wilding, of Perth Amboy; 4:20, "Foreign Missions," Rev. Marvin A. Rader, district superintendent Manila district, Philippine Islands; 6, supper served by women of M. E. church.

The evening service for the general public will begin at 7:30 o'clock. There will be two addresses, one on "Foreign Missions Under the Flag," by Rev. Marvin A. Rader, of the Philippine Islands, and the other on "Our Own Country," by Rev. Robert Forbes, corresponding secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal church.

SCARLET FEVER WORST FOE OF CHILDHOOD

Now that smallpox, thanks to compulsory vaccination, has become a rarity in civilized communities, scarlet fever steps forward as the worst of the eruptive diseases of childhood. It is a malady of enormous antiquity. Thucydides, writing nearly 500 years before the beginning of our era, called it a heritage from the remote past. It has scourged the white races in all ages and all countries, and the physicians of all schools have levelled their heaviest artillery upon it. Yet it remains a puzzle unsolved and an enemy unconquered even today. We are in doubt as to its cause, and there is no drug or antitoxin that will cure it. But despite all this, the death rate from scarlet fever is steadily declining, and we may expect it to decline more and more as the years go by. The reason for this, I take it, lies in the fact that the modern doctor is a great deal more sparing with pills and powders than his predecessors, and a great deal more lavish with water, air and antiseptics. In the old days it was customary to dose scarlet fever patients with all sorts of violent remedies in staggering quantites, and, as a result, many of them died. Today medicines are but minor auxiliaries in the sickroom and both doctor and nurse devote their main energies to preventing a spread of the infection.—The Delineator.

AMERICAN CORN HAS CIRCLED THE GLOBE.

In a trip around the world just completed Gurdon W. Wattles, of Omaha and Los Angeles, has found 131 products of American corn, ranging from hasty pudding in Japan to glucose confectionery along the banks of the Danube; from breakfast food in Belgium to the starch in the butlers' ruffles in dear old London. At a commercial exposition in London Mrs. Wattles reports seeing 128 products of American corn, most of which were manufactured west of Buffalo. In almost every European country he found scores of demonstrators from America introducing some new product of Indian corn. It is his opinion that more than 80 per cent. of the products used in foreign countries are either manufactured in the United States or made from corn grown here. Austria-Hungary is said to rank next to the United States.

Ouch!

"Why does she have so many rings?"

"Because she is the belle of the season."—Town Topics.

MILK PROBLEM SOLVED AT CLARKHURST FARMS

The question of a pure milk supply, safe-guarded from every possible means of contamination, has been solved by Edward H. Clark, proprietor of the famous "Clarkhurst Farms," situated on the Raritan River Road, about a mile from Bound Brook. That there are no better dairy farms in this country is conceded by experts, who pronounce it to be "A model dairy in every sense of the word. "That is the testimony of the State Board of Health.

Two years ago Mr. Clark retired from a renumerative law practice in New York, and moved to New Jersey with one object in view—to furnish the people with a quality of milk that would not only meet all requirements, but exceed them. He acquired the beautiful farm where his dairy is located and today he owns 125 thoroughbred registered cows, with a daily output of from 1,000 to 1,200 quarts of the richest milk to be found anywhere, and commencing today this milk will be distributed in Plainfield and vicinity through the agency of A. T. Jordan, who has established a dairy store on North avenue. The milk to be sold here will be certified in every sense that the word implies. Karl M. Ball, of this city, will be in charge of the store here, and will solicit trade.

Mr. Clark never buys a cow until his vetrinarian, Dr. E. R. Voorhees, of Somerville, has made a thorough test of the animal and frequent tests are made for any signs of tuberculosis. After a cow becomes part of the stock farm, she is either placed in barn No. 1 or 2, both of which are perfect models of what a barn should be. They are built in accordance with the suggestions of the United States Department of Agriculture, the structures being composed of steel and concrete. Running along outside of each stall is a groove in the concrete in which is splaced food and running water. After the cows are fed the groove is placed food and running water clean water. The water is supplied from an artesian well 105 feet deep and is pumped by a windmill and a gasolene engine into a tank with a capacity of 10,000 gallons.

The greatest care is taken in the selection of food and among other things is ensilage, a green corn product which is kept green and fresh the year round; oats and peas, green clover, cotton seed meal, alfalfa grass and the cows are fed on strictly scientific lines.

Twice a day the cows are curry combed and brushed like a horse and at intervals they are given a bath, hot and cold water being used. When a cow shows any sign of sickness she is immediately placed in the hospital and given every attention. Although one apparently cannot point to a single deficiency Mr. Clark still maintains in his mind that perfection has not been attained and he continues to make improvements.

Dirt is tabooed, not a speck being found wherever the milk is handled or the cows are kept. To prevent the pestiferous fly from getting in his work, the cows are regularly sprayed with an antiseptic preparation; while the milkers in addition to being compelled to wear white uniforms, take further steps toward prevention of disease by washing their hands with the same preparation. Sanitary milk pails are used. With the exception of the circle that fits under the udder, the pail is air tight. As soon as a pail is filled with milk it is carried to the milk house, in which the milk is run through a patented apparatus which cools the lacteal fluid to about forty degrees.

After use the milk pails are taken to the wash room where by patented process they are thoroughly sterilized and washed with scalding water, to which has been added a cleansing compound. By this same process the rooms are thoroughly sterilized. The ventilation of the barns is so arranged that the animals have pure fresh air summer and winter. The tops of the windows are of glass and the bottoms of mesh wire and cheese cloth.

Fifty of Mr. Clark's high-class cows are thoroughbred Holstein-Frisians with pedigrees guaranteed by the Holstein-Frisan Association. He also owns two Holstein-Frisan bulls, one of which he would not sell for $5,000. A. A. Cortelyou, former president of the Holstein-Frisan Association, says that he considers Mr. Clark's black bull with the golden skin, the finest type of a thoroughbred he has ever seen. The name of one bull is "Sir Hengerveld De Kol," and the other his premier, "Beets Ormsby De Kol Butter King."

The very latest and approved method for bottling milk is used, preventing every possible way of contagion. In order that the cows might have green food the year of a capacity of 130 tons of ensilage. This is made by grinding up corn in the husk, just as it comes from the field. This lasts until early summer.

Patrons of this dairy can always depend on getting pure milk and cream, produced under every approved sanitary condition. Special bottles have been made and they will be sealed in a way to prevent germs coming in contact with the milk.

ARGUE OVER P. O. SITE

Board of Trade Members Differ as to Most Desirable Location.

MORE MONEY IS NEEDED.

Mayor Samuel Townsend and Others Take Position that $125,000 Appropriation Is too Small.

If the Government has as much trouble selecting a site for the proposed Federal building in Plainfield as the Board of Trade had Thursday in trying to settle the question, it is safe to say that there are many people here who may not live to see the new postoffice structure. The presentation of the subject by President Marshall caused an endless discussion. There were so many varied opinions that after several motions and amendments were offered the matter became hopelessly tied up. As a result the subject was tabled for the present.

The discussion began when J. V. E. Vanderhoef, a member of the Plainfield Merchants' Association, tried to have the board adopt the resolution approved by the association, favoring the Embury property on East Front street as the best place for the postoffice building.

L. B. Woolston considered it would be best to go slow and perhaps through the efforts of Senator John Kean and Congressman Fowler, a second appropriation of $50,000 could be secured which, with the $100,000 would make it possible to get a more central site. "What's an extra $50,000," said Mr. Woolston. "Our Congressman and Senator should be able to secure the extra appropriation. I do not favor the Embury property because there are no cross streets at that point. There is no show of our getting a public municipal building here and let us have a postoffice building worthy of the city."

F. A. Duttenhoffer favored the Embury property and urged that the board lend its endorsement to that proposition. He considered the price reasonable. Morris Abraham suggsted the site at West Second street and Madison avenue, which he said could be purchased for $25,000.

Speaking in the interest of the borough, Mayor Samuel Townsend cautioned the board to go slow. He argued that the bulk of the population lies west of Somerset street in the borough, and the same was true in Plainfield. The people of the borough use the postoffice and it is to their interest as well as that of Plainfielders that the new building be located in a central spot. He believed that a larger appropriation could be obtained. He then suggested that the board go on record as favoring a site within the boundaries of Madison and Watchung avenues, Greenbrook and Fourth street, and offered this as an amendment to Mr. Vanderhoef's motion.

The amendment was opposed strongly because the boundaries would eliminate the Embury property. Joseph C. Allen, of Westervelt avenue, championed the movement in behalf of the Embury property, explaining that the price asked was very low, less than $9,000. The discussion brought out the fact that the Government still has a lease of eight years on the Babcock building for its postoffice, but that the lease can be terminated on thirty days' notice.

At the suggestion of E. A. Laing, J. Fred MacDonald, who represents the owners of the Durlach property, and who talked with William Fletcher Field, the Government agent, when he visited Plainfield, explained that the Embury property was the logical site for the Federal building considering the price. It has a frontage of 111 feet and the sixty five additional feet of land necessary, according to specifications, could be had for a reasonable price. This site is 250 feet east of the Durlach property for which $60,000 is asked.

President Marshall stated for the benefit of the members that Mr. Field informed him that if a site should be purchased now it would probably be four years before work on the building would begin. In view of this Mr. Allen stated that fours hence, the Embury property would be the most central location for the building.

During the discussion motion after motion was offered to which were added several amandments. President Marshall was finding it difficult to straighten out the tangle when Eugene A. Laing came to his rescue with a motion to lay the whole matter on the table. It was seconded promptly and before the majority realized what had happened, the motion was carried.

What is Oblivion?

Tommy—Pop, what is oblivion?

Tommy's Pop—Getting married to a famous woman, my son.—Philadelphia Record.

Sympathetic.

Muffit—Hello, old chap! How are you feeling today?

Weeks—Oh, I'm improving slowly—very slowly.

Muffit—That's good. I'm delighted to hear it.—Chicago News.

LIMITED FRANCHISE TALK

L. B. Woolston and Peter Mc Donough Oppose Restricting Privileges to Corporations.

AT TRADE BOARD'S SESSION.

Obstacle to Trolley Between City and South Plainfield, They Say, Should Be Removed.

An unusually large attendance of members *marked* the first fall meeting of the Board of Trade, held last Thursday, and the spirited discussion and lively interest in several important topics, demonstrated that the organization *is far from* being a "dead one." Among the questions discussed at some length was the one in reference to securing some means of transportation between Plainfield, South Plainfield and *Metuchen, and* it was the sense of the members that every effort should be made to establish either a trolley, bus or auto line between these points.

Speaking in the interest of this movement, P. McDonough, of South Plainfield, said that it would be possible to obtain all the necessary consents for a trolley franchise, but he had learned after a conference with Col. Hine and other officials of the Public Service Corporation, that the company has no desire to undertake *the project* for a limited term of years as now provided by law. He felt sure that a trolley line would be built if the franchise could be had for an indefinite term of years and *this* led *him to* say that he thought the limited franchise act was undesirable and should be repealed. He spoke of the great advantage to Plainfield from a trade point of view in having such *means of transportation.*

L. B. Woolston told of his interest in the proposition and of his experience in previous years in trying to get a trolley line between the city and South Plainfield. He too opposed the limited franchise act and thought the Legislature should repeal it this winter.

William Hamilton, another resident of South Plainfield, said that the Plainfield merchants are losing a great deal of trade which now goes to New Brunswick and Perth Amboy. He said that if good transportation was established with South Plainfield and Metuchen all of that trade would come here and not only would the stores be benefitted, but the banks as well.

Milton Mindel, of Park avenue, who has been a leading spirit in the proposed improvement, addressed the board, *suggesting* that either a bus, an auto or trolley line be established at an early date. He said that he had been informed by one of the managers of the Trenton Fair Asso*ciation that the annual fair* would be held near Stelton, after this year, that its present site in Trenton had been sold for building lots and that 600 acres have been purchased near Stelton along the *Pennsylvania Rail*road, where future exhibitions will be held.

For this reason he urged that the members get busy and get in touch with the people that live in that part of the State. To prove that such a line would pay he referred to the auto bus line operated last summer by Andrew C. Thompson, who conducts an auto garage on Park avenue. He alone believed that the line would pay and it did, the autos being well patronized in their daily runs to Boynton Beach. He felt sure that such a line to South Plainfield and Metuchen would be a paying venture.

Miss Lawrence Surprised.

A birthday surprise party was given to Miss Mamie Lawrence, of Tompkins avenue, Thursday afternoon. The house was handsomely decorated, the color scheme in the dining room being pink and white. Games were played and a luncheon served. Miss Lawrence received a number of beautiful gifts. Those present were the Misses Grace Ludgate, Helen Taylor, Florence Taylor, Grace Taylor, Alice Brentnall, Ethel Brentnall, Mary Peterson, Amy Norway, Lizzie Mowray, Ethel Brown, Ruth Morris, and Ralph Ludgate, Theodore Martin, Harvey Taylor, Ralph Brown, Walter Brown, Clarence Donnelly, Charles Lawrence, Russell Lawrence, Goodwin Lawrence, Miss Mamie Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Donnelly, Mrs. G. C. Coan and Miss Hazel Coan, of Meriden, Conn., and Mrs. William Coan.

Leaves Borough for Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman, who for the past sixteen years have been residents of North Plainfield will in a *few days move to* 806 *Third* place, this city. They have lived in the borough ever since they removed from Somerville, and during that time Mr. Honeyman has been a prominent figure in *municipal affairs* in North Plainfield, taking a prominent part in the campaign against the annexation and consolidation of the borough and city. He has also from time to time taken an active interest in North Plainfield school affairs, serving as a member of the Board of Education. His decision to move to Plainfield was only reached after a long deliberation.

Things We Shall Take Into the Other World

12th of a Series on Heaven by
REV. DR CHARLES E. HERRING

In the parable of the talents we are told that our Lord rewards faithful service by greater opportunity for service. The men who used *their talents and thereby gained* other talents were praised for their faithfulness in few things, and were rewarded, not with a crown and rest, but with the opportunity for greater usefulness. They were made rulers over many things. In other words, the man to whom talents of any kind has been committed, does not bury them in the future world any more than he does in this. Our heavenly reward is not the cessation of all activity; it is opportunity for greater effort. Achievement here is the basis of achievement there. Faithfulness in the exercise of our talents and capacity here, makes possible greater faithfulness in the opportunities of the other world.

Isaac Taylor has well said that "it is a frivolous notion that the vast and intricate machinery of the universe, the profound scheme of God's government, is how to reach a resting place, where *nothing shall re*main to active spirits through an eternity, but recollections of labor, anthems of praise, and inert repose."

It is better to conceive of life as Franklin has suggested. To him life is "rather a state of embryo, a preparation for life." A man is not completely born until he has passed through death."

Of course, we do not know and cannot conceive of all the glory that will be ours in the other life; but our Savior assures us in the parable of the talents, that we shall take our capacity with us to that world. We shall carry over our skill and our versality for this reason, that the heavenly life will be the continuation of this life.

In the "Gates Ajar," Mrs. Ward suggests that the little girl, who, all her life, longed for a piano, would possess one in Heaven. I have no *doubt that what corresponds to the* piano in the mind of that little child will be there. Otherwise, Heaven would be no satisfaction to her musical soul. Had John the Divine known *of pianos, he would probably have* spoken of Heaven as possessing these instead of harps of gold. For Heaven will answer the children's needs as well as ours. It will satisfy each holy expectation and far exceed it.

It is said of Lorenzo de Medici that he did not want to go to Heaven because he would miss the Pitti Palace with all its treasurers of art. He feared that the artistic side of his nature would not find its proper satisfaction in that world. It probably had never been pictured to him as a human sort of place. I believe that there will be the opportunity there for the play of all the human faculties. It will not be a place for sin; but it will be a place for all holy desires.

When Professor Hill was asked what he would do in that world, he responded: "There is enough in the mathematical problems connected with the circle to keep one busy for a thousand years." Perhaps that would not be our happiness, but it would be his. Therefore Heaven must be the place that will satisfy *an infinite variety of natures.*

What is true for the mathematician, is true for the artist and for the musician. There will also be something for those to do who love *to serve others. Socrates wanted* in that world not only to converse with Homer, Hesiod and Orpheus, but to continue his search after knowledge. When H. T. Coleridge was told that he *had only* a year to live, he said, "I will study Sanscrit at once." Why? Would he use Sanscrit in the other world I don't know, but he believed that something would be called forth in him by the study of that language that would persist in the heavenly world.

An English divine presents this picture of the relation of this world to the other world. A boy at school is being prepared for the larger life of the world. "The boy-world is the bigger world in miniature. The arithmetic he learns in the school room, is employed in after life in the solution of real instead of imaginary problems. The book keeping is to be practiced in veritable ledgers and day books. The strict discipline of the school and mental exercise are to fit him for the battle of life. The school boy life and the business life are the same and yet different. The school life would be useless unless it were the after life in germ." Should not my life here be the heavenly life in germ?

Victor Hugo says "for half a cen*tury I have been writing my* thoughts in prose, verse, history, philosophy, drama, romance, satire, ode and song. I have tried all, but I feel that I have not said the one-thousandth part of what is in me. When I go down to the grave, I can say like so many others; I have finished my day's work; but I cannot say I have finished my life. My day's work will begin again the next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare. It closes in the twilight to open in the dawn." That is the utterance of the deep longing of the human heart. Victor Hugo is not the only man who has felt it. The thought that the future *life and its activity grows out of the* present, is the teaching of our Lord. It satisfies our reason to think that in the other world "no moral or spiritual achievement will be lost, *and that what is worthy to endure* will endure." We find in this world. "Faculties displayed in vain; but born
To prosper in some better sphere."

The only rational life to live is the life that is planned on eternal lines. Sir Oliver Lodge says truthfully that this life appears as "something whose full significance lies in another scheme of things." The world's riddle, then, is answered only by the thought of another world.

A broken column in a cemetery is not the *most beautiful symbol that* can be placed over the grave of our departed, for the reason that it suggests that the life here has been a failure, and that our friend's aspira*tion has not been realized. In God's* sight, this is not the record of his life. If we could imagine a column clouded at the top so that its completed form we could not see, we *would have a better symbol of the* life of our friend. This would symbolize that what is begun here is perfected there.

Under the picture of one of God's ancient martyrs is this verse.

"Alexamenos is not dead;
He lives beyond the stars."

Our friends are not dead; they live beyond the stars.

They have taken their capacity with them for the reward of their faithfulness in a few things in this world is increased ability for the greater things in the heavenly world.

BOARD OF TRADE HEARS TRUNK SEWER REPORT

The Board of Trade at its first fall meet, Thursday, adopted the new constitution and by-laws with*out any change, received an informal* report from E. F. Feickert, chairman of the publicity committee, and President H. W. Marshall appointed Herman Schwed, Francis K. Anderson, F. A. Duttenhoffer, J. V. F. Vanderhoef and J. Fred MacDonald as an executive committee for the ensuing year.

Regarding the proposed trunk line sanitary sewer in which several adjoining municipalities are interested, Mayor Samuel Townsend, of the borough, explained the progress already made, explaining that the engineers, Hering & Fuller are now engaged in making the preliminary survey and that the municipalities are now awaiting their report. There was on informal discussion on the subject and the members expressed their approval of the proposition.

Charles Matt, Ernest Sharpe and A. H. Osmun were elected members, the rules *being suspended for that* purpose. It was expected that a representative of an adding machine company would be present to explain that it is desirious of locating a factory in Plainfield, but Edmund Rushmore, through whom the representative had been invited, informed the board that "he must have been side-tracked," whereupon one of the members suggested that "possibly he had been held up at the Rushmore factory."

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEET TO FORM CLUB

Borough young men interested in *the organization of a First Presiden*tial Voters' Club, held a preliminary meeting in the headquarters of the Republican club, Friday. The attendance was not up to expectations *but considerable progress resulted.*

Donald McGee was made chairman of the meeting and Harold Hegeman, secretary. A committee composed of William Barlow, Edward *Brown and Ernest Powlison was ap*pointed to perfect the plans for organization as they were outlined early in the week. The same committee will also take up the subject of forming a glee club from among the members. As soon as the organization is successfully launched, the young men will conduct a series of mass meetings independent of the established Republicans.

The membership list in the club is to be open to all young Republicans in the borough who have not yet cast a vote for a presidential candidate.

Approaching Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, of Martinsville, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mayme E. Roberts, and Raymond Haines, of Steiner place, North Plainfield. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday, October 14.

Gives $20,000 to Asylum.

The movement started recently in Paterson to raise $100,000 for the Paterson Orphan Asylum has resulted in a contribution of $20,000 by Colonel William Barbour. Other contributions from various sources have brought the fund up to nearly $25,000.

MUSICAL COMPOSITIONS BRING HIM ROYALTIES

Two compositions for piano, composed by George C. M. Smith, of Craig place, have just been published by Carl Fischer, the largest music house in *this country.* They are entitled "Consolation" and "Along the Nile," and both have received exceptional praise from critics in the world of music. The Musical

Geo. C. M. Smith.

Observer in speaking of the works, says: "These compositions could only be written by a writer of unquestioned musical ability." According to the terms of the agreement Mr. Smith receives a life-long royalty on both compositions. Only works of the highest merit ever receive such an offer.

"Consolation" is a slow melodious movement with a deep meaning. "Along the Nile" is a tone picture, pleasing to the ear and extremely interesting in original ty. Both are of moderate difficulty in execution and can be had at all music stores.

Mr. Smith is a native of Plainfield and was graduated from the North Plainfield Public School. He studied music abroad, completing a seven-year course in four and half years. Since his *return home he has been* a teacher of violin, piano and harmony. Frequently he has been heard as a soloist and his work has never failed to arouse deep interest *and genuine approval. His latest* achievement is considered a well-deserved honor after sevral years of faithful and conscientious work.

HOPE'S BASKETBALL FIVE SELECTS MANAGER

The Hope chapel Boy's Club held a meeting Friday night at the chapel *for the election of a basketball man*ager and a temporary captain of the squad. At the same time a new treasurer, Thomas Herron, was chosen. Bertram Smith was elected *chairman of the lookout committee* and Roy Belen as chairman of the invitation committee.

The club has excellent prospects for the basketball season. There are fifteen members of the squad, averaging from fifteen to seventeen years of age. The average weight will be about 115 pounds.

Practice is held *every Monday* and Tuesday nights. On Monday night in addition to practice, the coaches and physical directors, Stuart S.mons and Brockhoist K. Miller instruct *the squad in dumb-bell work and on* the apparatus in the gymnasium, followed by a cross-country run of a half to three-quarters of a mile after which the boys enjoy a shower *bath.* Arthur Hoffman, who was elected manager, would like to schedule games with the Y. M. C. A. Juniors, Holy Cross seconds, Stillman School, F. H. S. freshmen, B. H. S. sophomores and any team averaging 115 pounds.

APPLIED ASTRONOMY.

He took me out to see the stars,
That astronomic bore:
He said there were two moons near Mars,
While Jupiter has four.

I thought, of course, he'l whisper soon
What fourfold bliss 'twould be
To stroll beneath that fourfold moon
On Jupiter with me.

And when he spoke of Saturn's ring,
I was convinced he'd say
That was the very kind of thing
To offer me some day.

But in a tangent off he went
To double stars. Now that
Was most suggestive, so content
And quite absorbed I sat.

But no, he talked a dreary mess
Of which the only *fraction*
That caught my fancy, I confess,
Was "mutual attraction."

I said I thought it very queer,
And *stupid* altogether,
For stars to keep so very near,
And yet not come together.

At that he smiled, and turned his head;
I thought he'd caught the notion.
He merely bowed good-night, and said
Their safety lies in motion.
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

DEATH OF MRS. WEIGHTMAN

Passed Away Last Night at Watch Hill, R. I., Her Summer Home.

HAD BEEN ILL ONE WEEK.

Was Formerly Miss Fanny Cox, of This City, and Had Lived in Philadelphia Since Her Marriage.

Word came by telegraph to Plain*field Friday of the death* at Watch Hill, R. I., of Mrs. Aubrey Weightman, of Philadelphia, who was formerly Miss Fanny Cox, daughter of Mrs. Rowland Cox, of West Seventh *street.* It occurred Thursday at 7 o'clock after an illness of one week. Mrs. Cox, who has been spending the summer at the same cottage with Mrs. Weightman, was at her bedside *when the end came.*

Mrs. Cox was one of the most popular young women in Plainfield's social circles at the time of her marriage to Mr. Weightman, five years ago *this month,* and the ceremony at her mother's home was the event of the season. It was attended by scores of prominent residents of the city and borough and many society people from the larger cities. Mr. Weightman is the nephew of the late John B. Weightman, Philadelphia's multi-millionaire chemist, and the young couple made their home in the Quaker City after the wedding, although Mrs. Weightman spent a great deal of time in Plainfield.

The family passed the summer at Watch Hill and during the heated months Mrs. Weightman was enjoying her usual health. It was not known to Plainfielders generally that she had been ill until the news of her death was received.

Besides her husband and mother, Mrs. Weightman is survived by two little daughters and three brothers, Dr. Rowland Cox, of New York, and Archibald and Roy Cox, of Plainfield.

BOROUGH COUNCIL HAS A BRIEF SESSION

The Borough Council set a new record for speed during a regular meeting, Friday night. In exactly fifteen minutes, all the business accumulating in the past month was disposed of and the members were getting coats on to go home. The presence of only four of the councilmen beside Mayor Townsend was partly responsible for the general apathy that pervaded.

Following the disposal of routine matters, Councilman McGee offered a resolution that the borough borrow $1,000 for general purposes. Councilman Smith offered a resolution that a hydrant be placed at Dupont and Duer streets and Councilman Van Arsdale presented a third one for the installation of a light on Fritz place. All were carried.

Recorder Dolliver reported that during the month of September the police hade made ten arrests and the victims had contributed $18 in fines to the borough coffers. Councilman Waldron reported that work will be commenced Monday to put Wilson avenue in passable shape, in pursuance to a resolution adopted some time ago, and Mayor Townsend announced that the engineers engaged to investigate the trunk sewer pro*ject were now at work and would* be ready with a report within a short time. A petition from Sherman Haberle for permission to build an addition to the residence at 13 Chatham street was laid over until the next meeting as it requires five councilmen to act on a matter of this kind.

In conclusion, Mayor Townsend gave a short talk on *the lighting* arrangements in the borough, stating that after a personal investigation he had found that no sort of system had been maintained in granting petitions. When people of a certain section asked for a light, the chances were it would be granted and there would be three or four on one block and only two on another of the same length. Requests had ben made to him for more illumination on certain streets and when he went to see where it was wanted, he found that instead of getting more lights, one should be taken out. He asked that this matter be kept in mind in the future.

MARKING THE CLOTHES.

The most satisfactory method of marking clothes that go to the laundry is with a rubber stamp bearing your name, each separate article may *thus be stamped with the least pos*sible trouble, and the result will be a legible marking. What a help this is for the business girl, who lives away from home, who has no time *to take particular pains in the care of* her clothing? The name need not be put in a conspicuous place; in fact, it might be tucked away in some odd corner, where it will not show, yet is sure proof of ownership. The stamp is inexpensive and one may buy a pad and indelible ink at small cost. It is a very economical idea, for both ink and marker will probably outlast the girl who owns it.

FURBER OUT FOR BRYAN

Former Republican Mayor of Rahway Gives Reasons for Going Into Enemy's Camp.

FAVORS DENVER PLATFORM.

Says Cry that Bryan's Election Would Bring Hard Times Is Silly and Vicious.

James B. Furber, who was elected *Mayor of Rahway on the Republi*can ticket, comes out in a letter to the Democratic candidate for Senator from Union county, Frederick C. Hyer, of Rahway, and says: "I shall not only vote for you in November, but for every capable and honest man who upholds the Denver Democratic platform. I have been counted in the ranks of the Republican party and have been elected to office on a Republican ticket with promises of support by Republicans, but have learned, as have hundreds and thousands of others, that support as promised by Republicans means support only so long as the bosses and the 'interests' are protected. Just so soon as a man shows an independent spirit, as have Colby and Hughes, the party has no further use for him. Just as soon as a man proposes to work for the people and gauge his official action by the measure of protection it affords the common people, just so soon he is marked for the side track.

"The fact that the capable, honest and honorable Mr. Taft is heading the Republican ticket can be no excuse for asking our support so long as the policies of the party are dictated and controlled by Wall Street and trust officials.

"The cry that the election of Bryan will bring about hard times is as silly as it is vicious, for, if the Republican party can save us from such times, have they not been *free for years past to show us their skill* in that direction? Is the Democratic party responsible for what we have been made to suffer during the past twelve months?

*"In conclusion we should be justi*fied in voting for Bryan and his platform if for no other reason than the rstraining effect it would have on the Republican party, which has now been so long in power that it has become reckless and regardless of the people's rights."

Ingenious Jerseymen.

Patents that were issued to Jerseymen, reported by Drake & Co., solicitors of American and foreign patents, 800 Broad street, Newark: Bellows package for *distributing* powder, S. S. Adams, Plainfield; connection for electric conductors, F. H. Ball; North Plainfield; rotary press, I. Broome, Trenton; puzzle, C. C. Burr, *Jersey City; cartridge* loading machine, W. I. Donaldson, Paulsburo; corking machine, R. B. Gilchrict, Newark; transmission mechanism, A. F. Glaser, eJrsey City, and *J. Olson, Whippany; button,* A. Hall, Jersey City; gauze loop, H. Hannah, Warrenpoint; means for sealing vessels, J. M. Hicks, Summit; electrical system of distribution, A. *S. Hubbard, Belleville; cylinder for* washing machines, C. Jensen, Palmyra; ink eraser, O. W. Johnson, Allendale; pedal mounting, C. F. Koester, Hoboken; can opener, J. H. *Lynch, Red Bank; side guide for* printing presses, C. J. McArthur, Newark; cable clamp, H. B. Newhall, Plainfield; machine for preparing vegetable fibers, F. Scherr and E. Darkin, Passaic; converter, H. Shoemaker, Jersey City; ignition system for explosion engines, R. Varley, Englewood; salver, J. L. Wareham, Atlantic City; take-up for looms, B. Wehrien and F. C. Matthews, Pompton Lakes; two-gas pump, valve for gas pumps, R. Whitaker, New Brunswick; jeweler's tag, C. T. Wittstein, Newark.

SIMPLICITY DESIRED IN FINE LINGERIE.

Lingerie does not require elaborate trimming to be beautiful. In fact it is not in good taste.

A superfluity of trimming on stout women's lingerie is not desirable on account *of its fluffiness,* yet the plump tpye usually likes dainty underwear quite as much as slender women, and so a description of a charming yet suitable model for the *former will be interesting.*

This combination corset cover and skirt, cut in princess style to fit the figure by means of gores, should be stunning. These gores are joined together *with a narrow beading,* a deep flounce added with a row of beading and beading trimmed the low neck and the sleeves, a narrow lace ruffle forming the finish.

When all the beading is threaded with palest pink ribbon it will be one of the prettiest garments imaginable.

For The Chafing Dish.

Grate one pound cheese and put in the buttered blazer. As it commences to melt add a half cup thick, sweet cream, a teaspoonful made mustard and a dash of paprika or cayenne. *Have the spoon with which* the stirring is done rubbed with a clove or garlic, stir the cheese until melted and serve at once on buttered toast. If desired, ale or beer may be served with these rabbits.

DENIES THEATRE DEAL

Owner of Music Hall Declares It Has Not Been Leased to Keith & Proctor.

RUMOR HAD IT RENTED.

Representative of Big Vaudeville Concern Looking Over the Building but Has Made No Overtures.

A rumor current in the city today *that representatives of the Keith &* Proctor combine had closed a deal with William M. Stillman for a lease of Music Hall and would re-open the old theatre as a vaudeville house, was denied by the owner this afternoon. When seen by a Daily Press reporter, Mr. Stillman said that Harry Sanderson, of Cranford, who is reputed to be the agent of the K. P. people, had been looking over the one-time playhouse but that no negotiations for its sale or rental had been conducted.

"It is just another of those instances that have occurred every six months since the hall was closed," said Mr. Stillman. "Men come in to get the key, look over the building and then come back. Sometimes they talk business and sometimes they don't. They come from Philadelphia and they come from New York, but the result has always been the same in the end. Mr. Sanderson, who I'm told is the representative of a big vaudeville concern, has looked over the building several times but he has made no advances that indicate business."

When Mr. Stillman was asked if it was true that Mr. Sanderson had been dickering with the Woolworth five and ten cent store people to move out *of what was formerly the en*trance to Music Hall, into the new Sebring building, he replied in the affirmative. The negotiations had been underway for some time, he *said, and have finally been closed* with the understanding that the change will be made in the event of Sanderson agreeing to take the hall.

"But that doesn't signify anything *in particular,"* Mr. *Stillman* added; "those negotiations do not concern me. Personally I do not think the outcome will be the opening of the old theatre."

The Harry Sanderson mentioned in the overtures is one of the best known theatrical men in the business. He was treasurer for Tony Pastor at his Fourteenth street theatre for many years, relinquishing his position only at the death of the famous old showman a few weeks ago. His home is at Cranford.

THE COST OF RINGING THE WEDDING BELLS.

To count the cost of a wedding *either before or directly after the* ceremony is not the custom of the generous father. But many must regard their check books with amazement when, after the lapse of *time, they* realize what they have spent upon their daughter's behalf upon her day of days.

To decorate the church in meagre fashion looks worse than not to decorate it at all. But what an immense sum adequate floral adornments represent! The sum of £700 is by no means an uncommon bill for the floral decorations at a smart wedding, and in many cases the charge is larger. In such instances an immense amount of subtle thought is expended upon the floral scheme.

It is impossible to calculate the enormous sum of money spent at a recent American wedding, where orchids formed the chief decoration. These costly blossoms were used in such profusion on that occasion that the sum of £1,000 did not pay for the orchids alone.

The bride's father, who apparently plays so small a part in the wedding, winning scarcely a glance from the assembled congregation, and that glimpse as often as not one of annoyance if he is nervous, or awkward, or obscures a view of his daughter's marriage toillet, is a much to be commiserated person. Not only has he paid highly for the decoration of the church and his home, but he has been busy signing checks for months before for his daughter's trousseau.

His eye may fall upon such items, if he happens to have examined the bills, as £ for the wedding dress em*bellished with the most elaborate* embroideries and flounced with real lace, of £40 for a single hat, of £200 for lingerie, or £50 for gloves, and so on, in like proportion, if he is a *man of immense wealth.*

Not even millionaires can disburse money as lavishly without realizing the cost of ringing the wedding bells. —London Mirror.

Some Big Shows Coming.

Manager Counihan, of the New Plainfield theatre, has booked a number of Broadway *successes for* November. *Among* them are Brewster's Millions, which had a great run at the New Amsterdam; George M. Cohan in "The Royal Family," which had a tremendous run at the Gaiety and Knickerbocker; Rose Stahl in the unparalleled box office record, "The Chorus Lady," which ran for a year at the Savoy and Weber's, and Richard Carle in his greatest hit, "Mary's Lamb."

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

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A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1908.

The New Brunswick Times approves of our suggestion that Samuel W. Rushmore remove from his factory that ugly sign which gives the traveling public a most erroneous idea of "the city beautiful" as a well governed municipality. The Middlesex paper in condemning the protesting taxpayer for his strange methods says:

"The Plainfield manufacturer who has made his local grievance against a local political machine the basis for a wide-spread attack upon the fair name of his city, is pursuing the wrong course. If he has been wronged, let him complain to his fellow citizens, let him make a campaign issue of the matter, but take down that sign which warns the general traveling public that Plainfield is a bad place to settle in. There is too much civic pride in any town, no matter how situated, to stand such a thing as that."

As strange as the action of Mr. Rushmore, is the fact that at last night's meeting of the city fathers the matter was entirely ignored. It appears to us that every man who takes just pride in his home town that the local administration should not delay in doing what it can to have the objectionable billboard removed.

Is not an absurd condition of affairs presented when the Common Council is inclined to make an additional appropriation for the completion of the new police "bungalow" rather than to expend some of the people's money in giving the East End proper fire protection? For months, the city fathers have been pursuing a procrastinating policy regarding the proposed, and much needed, fire house for the Netherwood district. Unfortunately they have not profited by the lesson taught in the Letcher fire and today that valuable and well assessed portion of the municipality is compelled to depend on a fire house a mile away for its safety. This important improvement should wait, it seems, while more money is expended in completing a structure which looks more like a bungalow or rich man's auto barn than a police headquarters. Already $25,500 has been used to build that "bungalow" and now the patient taxpayer is told that at least $1,300 is wanted to do some other work in that connection. How long will Mr. Propertyowner put up with this policy of municipal government?

COUNCIL WANTS P. S. C. TO BE MORE CAREFUL

Questioning the liability of the Public Service Corporation regarding the accident which befell William Henry, of Clinton avenue, a few weeks ago, when he was nearly electrocuted beneath the Clinton avenue railroad bridge as a result of taking hold of an electric light wire, Commissioner Dempsey, chairman of the light committee, called the attention of the members last night to the incident.

He thought that the body should receive a report from the chief-of-police, and his motion that the city clerk be directed to write to the P. S. C. and learn what steps have been taken to prevent similar occurences in the future prevailed.

Knowing some of the details of the accident, Mr. Suydam stated that the accident was largely the fault of the boy. There was a break of six inches in the insulation covering the particular wire which caused the trouble, but the boys have persisted in congregating beneath the bridge and catching hold of these wires. However, he declared that the wires were in bad shape and need attention.

Mr. Suydam said that he had been informed that the New Jersey Central would not permit the P. S. C. to attach its wires to the new bridges and they were obliged to let them hang beneath. He thought the two corporations should get together and reduce the risk to a minimum. He had heard that the insulation on a number of wires was bad and should be attended to at once.

Mr. Montgomery declared that it is the duty of the city to see that the lives of children are protected and he thought there should be some way to prevent another such occurrence. He suggested that the electric light wires be placed in a large cable. "Grown up people are supposed to have some sense and can avoid such dangers," concluded Mr. Montgomery, "but children are hard to manage and they are always sure to run the risk of losing their lives."

Not Like Father.

"Do you think Mr. Skinnum's baby will take after its father?"

"Not at all. The other day they persuaded it to cough up a nickel it had swallowed."—Washington Star.

AMUSEMENTS.

The excellent programs in vogue at Proctor's Newark Theatre still continue as a partial list of the vaudevillians to appear during the week commencing Monday, October 5, will give ample testimony. Joseph Hart's successful musical novelty with its daintiest little comedienne in the varieties. Another European novelty will be the first appearance here of Oscar Lorraine, a protean violinist of considerable ability. A new series of animated pictures will also be shown.

James K. Hackett is scoring a great hit at the Hackett theatre in the famous Anthony Hope romantic play, "The Prisoner of Zenda." It will be remembered that this play was once the ground for the success of a decade ago. It is a stirring drama without a moments dullness, and the good old-fashioned love story which seems to have gotten into disrepute, is to be found there in all its strength. In addition there is an abundance of the sword play that once marked the great actor of the old days, and even in these days has made James K. Hackett one of the leading romantic actors in America. It is hardly necessary to recall the story of "The Prisoner of Zenda," which enjoyed a vogue that the English novels had, and was the beginning of the romantic movement in this country and England. Combining the dash and vigor of the romance of Alexander Dumas with the lightness of touch and humor that belongs to our own day, Mr. Hackett created a hero in Rassendyll that will undoubtedly live for a long time. Mr. Hackett has gathered about him as many of the original cast as it has been possible, and the production, in fact, is said will be one of unusual excellence. Considering the fact that nearly all the popular plays in New York at this time deal with ethical problems of the under-world, this breath of romance is more than welcome.

Of all questions now agitating the public mind "The Girl Question" comes foremost and the reason is easily explained. In the dozen odd songs, the interesting plot, its half a hundred dashing chorus girls and its all star cast of players, it is no wonder that Wallack's has been nightly crowded by enthusiastic audiences. Like "The Time, The Place and The Girl," the book and lyrics for "The Girl Question" were written by Frank Adams and Will Hough, and the music by Joseph Howard. The "hero" of the play is a rough, uncouth, but big hearted fellow, full of western slang, a part in short ideal with the personality of Junie McCree, the actor who plays it. Georgie Drew Mendum, cousin of Ethel Barrymore and niece of John Drew, has a part along similar lines, while Isabel D'Armond, American burlesque soubrette, sings several songs and is carrying on a charming little romance at the same time that Miss Mendum and Mr. McCree are developing their own love affairs. The cast also includes Helen Royton and Georgo and Jack Henderson. "The Girl Question" lives up to itself, in short it is one of the best entertainments offered on Broauway in years and since its initial performance new numbers, new business, new costumes and new girls have been added. The popular priced matinee is a feature of the engagement at Wallack's, where "The Girl Question" will be for some weeks to come.

The stage setting for the last act of "Fluffy Ruffles," in which Miss Hattie Williams is the star, representing the interior of the famous cafe at Armenonville, was especially made at Paris by Hugo Baruch and Company, under the personal supervision of Charles Frohman.

During the coming New York season Miss Ethel Barrymore will act Hardy Beckley in Somerset Maugham's play "Lady Frederick" at the same time that her uncle, John Drew, at the Empire theatre, is playing "Jack Straw" in a comedy of that name by the same author.

Miss Maude Adams will shortly sail for America from Queenstown. Her vacation abroad was spent almost entirely in a little suburb of Dublin, Ireland, where, with a girl companion, with her books and plays and piano, she has managed characteristically to combine work and rest for three months.

Approaching Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Staats, of Bound Brook, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Naomi Staats, and Henry Jerger Tenney, also of Bound Brook. The event will be celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday afternoon, October 14, at 4 o'clock. Miss Staats was formerly night chief operator at the local exchange of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, and has many friends in this city.

ELEVEN INNINGS AND TIE

New Brunswick and Clinton Avenue Teams in an Exciting Contest.

MIDDLESEX NINE GETS SCRAPPY

Captain Nolan Takes His Men from Field but Later Resumes Game—The Contest In Detail.

Captain Nolan and his scrappy bunch of ball players from New Brunswick came to Plainfield Saturday afternoon determined to defeat the Clinton Avenues by hook or crook. Although the locals failed to get away with the game, they played their opponents to a standstill and the contest had to be called at the end of the eleventh inning with a tie score, 3 to 3.

The contest was marked from beginning to end by kicking on the part of New Brunswick, and in the last half of the fourth inning, the aggregation from along the Raritan river threatened to go home because Umpire Moynihan allowed Schott to take his base for being hit by a pitched ball. They left the diamond and said they would not continue the game. After a half hour's delay Captain Nolan took his men back to the field, not wishing to lose the guarantee.

The visitors resorted to all sorts of tactics to win. In the third inning Nolan deliberately walked into a *pitched ball and got his base.* This trick combined with a hit, a free pass and a bum throw by Randolph, in trying to catch a runner at third base, gave New Brunswick her only three runs. For ten innings they were blanked and finding it impossible to connect with Randolph and to overcome the fine playing of the locals, they started into to scrap. Every few minutes they threatened to leave the grounds, but finally were persuaded to stay until the end of the eleventh inning when it was so dark that the game had to be called.

Clinton Avenue scored one run in the third, one in the fifth and again in the eighth and in the tenth they almost got a run over the plate, but the necessary hit was missing. A young man called Rowland, who sometimes pitches under the name of Masterson, and who has the reputation of being a Princeton student, occupied the slab for New Brunswick, and despite his deceptive curves, he was touched for twelve hits. But they were of the scattering sort. He used an underhand ball that worked fine and he had his opponents chopping the air in painful fashion.

Randolph was right there with the goods, however, and he pitched a strong game throughout, and should havo had a victory by a score of 3 to 0. *He fanned nineteen men and held* his opponents to six hits. Rowland and Masterson had fifteen strikeouts to his credit. With the exception of the third inning, a bad one for Clinton Avenue, Manager Dorflinger's colts outplayed their opponents. Umpire Moynihan's work which has been heretofore been satisfactory, was a factor. He was decidedly off on several decisions. A ball that was clearly a foul, he called fair, and on balls and strikes his hitherto keen eye was lacking. Most of the close decisions favored New Brunswick.

Emery, Jack Martin, Boelzley and Randolph led in the hitting, the four players getting a total of nine hits. For New Brunswick Harkins, son of the only John Harkins, of Somerville fame, led his team in batting, touching Randolph for three hits, including a three and two bagger. Van Vechten got two hits, including a two bagger, while Nolan got the other hit. Despite the constant kicking on the part of New Brunswick, the contest was one of the best witnessed on the local diamond.

Another dispute on the part of New Brunswick occurred in the seventh inning when W. O'Rourke, another past master in the art of kicking, took first base on a third bunt strike, and insisted on holding the base until Captain Nilan ordered him off. This caused another delay of fifteen minutes. The score:

Clinton Avenue.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	0	1	7	0	
B. Martin, 2b	0	0	5	3	0
Emery, 3b	1	2	0	2	0
J. Martin, s. s	0	3	2	1	0
Boelzley, c. f	0	2	2	0	0
Serry, c	0	0	18	1	0
O'Loughlin, r. f	1	1	0	0	1
Schott, l. f	0	1	0	0	1
Randolph, p	1	2	0	4	1
	3	12	32*	11	2

New Brunswick.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Nolan, r. f	0	1	0	0	0
W. O'Rourke, 2b	1	0	3	3	0
Harkins, 1b	0	3	5	0	1
VanVechten, c	0	2	16	1	0
Hickey, s. s	0	0	0	2	0
Reinheimer, l. f	1	0	2	0	0
O'Rourke, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Harding, c. f	0	0	3	0	1
Rowland, p	1	0	1	2	0
	3	6	33	9	1

*W. O'Rourke out on third bunt strike.

Clinton Ave...0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—3
N. Brunswick 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Earned runs—Clinton Avenue, 1. Two-base hits—Harkins, VanVechten. Three base hit—Harkins. First base on balls—Off Randolph, 1. Left on bases—Clinton Avenue, 9; New Brunswick, 7. First base on errors—Clinton Avenue, 1; New Brunswick, 1. Struck out—By Randolph, 19; by Rowland, 14. Hit by pitcher—Rowland, Nolan, B. Martin, Schott. Sacrifice hits—W. O'Rourke. Stolen bases—J. Martin (3), Schott. Double plays—W. O'Rourke, to Harkins. Time of game—3h. 20m. Umpire—James Moynihan.

LARGEST FIELD YET ON THE P.C.C. COURSE

The largest field of the season was out at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday afternoon, and many took part in the weekly play for the Fall Handicap cups, for Classes A and B. Although many competed for honors, only a limited few posted their second. The course was well crowded throughout the day, the weather being ideal for the game and the links were in fine condition.

In Class A, Arthur Murphy won the first three points with a net score of 75, while E. T. Willson finished second with a 79 and S. D. Lounsbury third with an 80. The Class B players returned good scores, LeRoy Gates finishing first with a net score of 84, A. E. Barclay, second with an 86 and W. F. Merrill third with a 92. The cards returned by the point-winners were as follows:

Class A—Arthur Murphy, 84, 9-75; E. T. Willson, 93, 14-79; S. D. Lounsbury, 89, 9-80.

Class B—LeRoy Gates, 111, 27-84; A. E. Barclay, 102, 16-86; W. F. Merrill, 115, 23-92.

SATURDAY COMPETITIONS AT THE PARK GOLF CLUB

Ideal weather conditions attracted a large field of players to the Park Golf club, Saturday, where the play for the challenge trophies and the weekly competition for the President's and Golf Club cups were the attraction. In the play for trophy number two, W. R. Faber, holder, defeated Charles B. Shaw, challenger, 6 up and 5 to play, and for the Hydewood Park cup, W. V. Gano, challenger, defeated W. C. McNaughton, holder, by 4 up and 3 to play.

In the weekly competition for the President's and Golf Club trophies, these scores were posted:

Dr. H. Lough, 111, 38-38; W. V. Byard, 100 11-89; Dr. R. K. Carroll, 92, 2-90; Louis K. Hyde, 102, 9-93; W. R. Faber, 98, 5-93; Charles A. Reed, 99, 4-95; Charles B. Morse, 109, 12-97; W. V. Gano, 97, 0-97; H. Sandham, 132, 30-102; Walter C. McNaughton, 111, 6-105.

TROJAN ATHLETIC CLUB DEFEATS DUNELLEN A. C.

The Dunellen A. C. football team, who last season won the championship of Middlesex county, was defeated at Elizabeth, Saturday, by the Trojan Athletic Club. The final score was 2 to 0, the result of a safety in the last three minutes of play. The Trojans were outweighed fifteen pounds to a man and Dunellen was conceded an easy victory before the game began, but the specialty work failed to take into consideration the gameness and pluck of which the Elizabeth players were possessed.

The first half ended with the ball in the Trojans possession on the thirty-five yard. The Trojans earned their victory through straight old-fashioned football tactics, without any forward passes or trick plays of any kind. The elevens lined up as follows:

Dunellen—Left-end, Caufield; left-tackle, Ryan; Hurtt, left-guard, Snyder; centre, Meyer; right-guard, Loughlin; right tackle, Hurtt, Ryan; right-end, Manning; quarterback, Lake; left half-back, E. Taylor; right half-back, R. Taylor; full-back, Maddy. Trojans—Left-end, Brown; left-tackle, Ditzel; left-guard, Monahan; centre, Fuhrman; right-guard, Mueck; right-tackle, Otto; right-end, Trotter, Leach; quarterback, Reibel; left half-back, Tichenor; right half-back, Malson; full-back, Miller.

Bound Brook Eleven Defeated.

At Bound Brook, Saturday, the home club was beaten in a league cricket game by the Union county eleven, 70 to 32. S. Pearson's 11 was the best score made by Bound Brook. For Elizabeth, James Larnette got 18 and R. Goddard 16. In bowling E. F. Goddard took five wickets for 9 runs and A. H. Gibson four for 7. On Saturday a postponed game will be played between these teams at Waverly.

New Market Defeats West Ends.

The New Market Field Club defeated the West Ends at New Market Saturday afternoon, by a score of 8 to 7. The score was 3 to 3 in seventh inning, when the West Ends brought in three runs and the home team tallied five runs. The score by innings:

N. M. F. C.....0 1 0 2 0 0 0 5 x—8
West Ends.....0 0 2 1 0 3 1 0 0—7

Batteries—Fulton and Nelson; Tremble and Dixon.

CITY FATHERS TRANSACT MUCH ROUTINE BUSINESS

As a protection against fire which frequently breaks out in the dump at Dunellen and Compton avenues, W. R. H. Hardingham and other residents in that part of the city petitioned the Common Council, Monday night, for a fire hydrant at that point. The petitioners complained that at present it is necessary to run a line of hose full 1,000 feet to reach the dump, the nearest hydrant being at West Front street and Compton avenue. The request was granted upon motion of Mr. Buxton, of the fire and building committee.

In this connection a petition was received from residents in the neighborhood of the dump, protesting against a stagnant pool allowed to exist there, which was considered as a breeding place for mosquitoes, typhoid fever and other diseases. The petition was signed by Frank W. Weed and many others. Drs. Fred Hughes and C. B. Lufburrow were quoted as authority on the undesirable condition of the surroundings. The petition was referred to the fire and building committee.

Boice, Runyon & Co., was given permission to move a one-story brick building from Park avenue near the railroad through Park avenue and West Second street to the firm's land on the line plank road.

A petition for a fire hydrant at East Second street and Terrill road, was referred back to the fire and building committee for further consideration, it being the purpose of the committee to learn more definitely where hydrants are to be ordered and not located by the water company. It was stated by Councilman C. C. Randolph that hydrants ordered in 1907 had not yet been located and a similar condition exists in the West End. The committee proposes to ascertain where these hydrants have not been established. A motion by Mr. Buxton and carried, instructed the fire and building committee to ascertain from the water company what orders received have not been carried out and to notify the committee the date when the play for challenge trophies and the weekly competition for the President's and Golf Club cups were the attraction. In the play for trophy number two, W. R. Faber, holder, defeated Charles B. Shaw, challenger, 6 up and 5 to play, and for the Hydewood Park cup, W. V. Gano, challenger, defeated W. C. McNaughton, holder, by 4 up and 3 to play.

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Building Inspector Doane reported that twenty-three permits were granted last month. Horace G. Adams, clerk of the district court, reported receipts for the past month to be $1176.84; expenditures of $153.74, leaving a balance of $22.80.

Through Councilman Buxton, a report was received from Corporation Counsel Marsh regarding a petition from W. D. W. Miller regarding a personal tax. It was stated that the collector had made a mistake in using the 1904 tax bill instead of 1905, and he was instructed to send Mr. Miller a corrected bill for $5.00 personal tax.

A resolution offered by Mr. Gloak and adopted, provided that sidewalks be laid in certain streets and a lien be placed on the properties for the payment of the work done.

On motion of Mr. Buxton, the fire and building committee was authorized to purchase one barrel of carbolene at a cost not to exceed ninety cents a gallon. Another motion by the same member authorized the committee to sell the old hook and ladder truck now in No. 3 House, for a sum not to exceed $50. It was explained that the city has no need for the truck and is desirous of making use of the room it now occupies. The money received from the sale of the apparatus, according to law, will go into the fireman's pension fund.

Upon motion of Mr. Montgomery of the light committee, one light was ordered placed on West Sixth street, three hundred feet east of the corner of Clinton avenue, and the petition of L. Kornfield for one light on Spruce street, was granted on his motion, after explanations in favor of the improvement were made by Councilmen Mygatt and Buxton. The request for lights on Denmark road and Dixie Lane was referred for the reason that Mr. Montgomery could not find the exact location of those thoroughfares in the book of orders and he desired to look into the matter further.

An ordinance was offered by Mr. Gloak and adopted on two readings, providing for the extension of Johnston avenue, from North to South avenues, and amending one for the extension of Kensington avenue, from Prospect to Park avenue. The necessary maps were filed and Monday night, November 2, was fixed as the time when a public hearing will be granted prior to adopting the ordinances on third and final reading. On motion of Mr. Gloak the ordinance providing for the repair of sidewalks was adopted on third reading and is now in effect.

A duplicate bill for $208.48 from the Consumers' Coal Company, was ordered cancelled on motion of Mr. Buxton, and a resolution by the same member provided for the borrowing of $5,000 for sewer improvements. This was adopted as was also another resolution borrowing $8,000 on account of the fire fund and $2,000 on account of the pound, for three months.

Mr. Mygatt offered a resolution which was adopted, which provides for an extra appropriation of $2 for the use of the special sewer commission.

WANT MORE MONEY FOR POLICE "BUNGALOW"

The Councilmanic police board is confronted with a problem in connection with the work of the new police station in East Fourth and Sycamore streets, and just now it is impossible to figure out when it can obtain the extra $1,347.50 required. The work to be done includes the laying of sidewalks on Fourth and Sycamore streets, paving the new police station with artificial stone, installing the necessary drains and making the excavations for cesspool, etc.

The matter came before the Common Council Monday night through a resolution offered by Councilman Frank Randolph, chairman of the police board, directing Alexander Milne, the contractor on the building, had received a bid of $1,347.50 to do this work, and he moved that the bid be accepted. Why this work was not provided for in the original appropriation of $25,500 no one seems to know at present, the fact remains that it is a necessity and especially before winter sets in and puts a stop to the laying of artificial stone.

As soon as Mr. Randolph presented *the matter, Mr. Buxton, chairman* of the finance committee, declared: "Happy idea! but where are you going to get the money? You cannot get it out of the general fund, by how are you going to get it?"

Mr. Randolph insisted that the work is a necessity, that the ground about the station are now a mass of hole and unless the walks are laid it will be almost impossible for the patrol wagon to drive in and out.

Mr. Hall hastened to the rescue of Mr. Randolph and attempted to explain how to secure the money. "Why your building cost $17,516," said Mr. Hall, "the extras amounted to $1,000, the land cost $7,000, the architect's fees were $1,000 and this makes $26,516, which with an appropriation of $30,000 gives you enough money."

Just then someone informed Mr. Hall that the appropriation was $25,550, and he suddenly awoke and replied: "Where did I get the idea that it was $30,000?" "Why, you were dreaming," interjected Mr. Mygatt.

"Can't we borrow some money in anticipation of taxes?" was Mr. Montgomery's query. "Why, you can take the money we intended spending for arc lights, transfer them to the general fund and then to the *police fund." Mr. Buxton ventured* the opinion that this could not be done.

It was Mr. Mygatt's idea that the matter was altogether too important to dispose of in so short a time and he advised less haste. He suggested that the finance committee be given an opportunity to lay the matter over until Friday night, when an adjourned meeting will be held. The resolution offered by Mr. Randolph was referred back to the finance committee and in the meantime the members will see what can be done.

NEW PRIMARY SCHOOL BLDG. TO COST $55,000

Announcement was made at last night's meeting of the Board of Education that steps have been taken to erect a new primary school building in the West End to cost $55,000. The site has already been purchased at a figure said to be $7,500 and the Board of School Estimate will be asked to provide the necessary funds in order that the work of construction may be commenced by early spring. It is hoped to have the building ready for occupancy late in the fall of 1909.

The new building will be located on Dunellen avenue, just east of Clinton avenue. The property was secured from Mrs. Annie D. Thompson after negotiations that have been pending for two years. She inherited it from her father, William H. Tyler, who died a short time ago. The plot has a frontage of 310 feet on Dunellen avenue and extends 750 feet back to Green Brook, making it the largest school site owned by the city.

According to the tentative plans the new school will have eight rooms, four on each of its two stories. There will be an auditorium. Brick will be used in the construction and the building will be made strictly fireproof throughout.

With the new building in use, it will give the West End three primary school, the Irving and the new Washington, a total of three of construction, being the other ones.

"We're going to send a graphophone to your town to make campaign speeches."

"Better send another one to furnish the laughter an applause. The boys are busy just getting in the crops."—Washington Herald.

UNION CO. COURT OPENS

Justice Bergen Charges Grand Jury and Calls List of Cases for Term.

When the October term of the Union County Courts were opened *at Elizabeth, Tuesday*, with Justice J. J. Bergen on the bench, the court was thronged with interested spectators, including a large representation of members of the Union County Bar. The address of Judge Bergen was short and very much to the point. He charged the Grand Jury particularly regarding the drowning of a boy at Elizabethport last month, an illegal operation performed on a girl at Summit and in general as to alleged excise violations. He said that other laws are being violated and he charged the jury to thoroughly investigate conditions.

The members of the Grand Jury from Plainfield are Henry Leifke and B. Frank Coriell, and the Plainfield members of the Petit Jury are as follows:

Edward Caldwell, Frank O. Reinhart, Jesse A. Dayton, Charles Drake, George Finger, Floyd D. Fuller, W. J. Johnsin, Fred V. L. Jones, Isaac Shrager, Walter Wikoff, Ralph Young, Charles L. Lewis, John M. Lewis, Arthur McVoy, W. B. Marshant, Samuel H. Morton, John Morton, U. G. Pierson, Cornelius van Herwerden and Stuart H. Whitney.

The following Supreme Court causes of interest to Plainfielders are listed for the term:

Edward Caldwell against Central Real Estate Agency, on contract; Reed & Coddington for plaintiffs and Paul Oliver for the defendant; Annie Miller against Annie Miller, administratrix, on contract, G. W. V. Moy for plaintiff and Abe J. David for defendant; Anna M. Matthews against Public Service Corporation, in tort, Codington & Swackhamer for plaintiff and A. A. Clark for defendant; Garret T. Dunham against Public Service Corporation, in tort, G. W. V. Moy for plaintiff and A. A. Clark for defendant; Kussel Sachar against Nathan Sachs, on contract, F. J. Blatz for plaintiff and W. L. Hetfield, Sr., for defendant; George Voehl against Cornelius Smith and others, on contract, Francis J. Blatz for plaintiff and R. S. Terhune for defendant; V. W. Nash, Jr., against W. H. Longstead, on contract, William Newcorn for the plaintiff and Nelson & W. V. Runyon for the defendant.

The following cases are all in tort and seek to recover damages for the drowning of Laura Peterson, colored, and W. H. Gray, of this city, at Boynton Beach last summer: W. G. DeMeza administrator of Laura Peterson, deceased, against Albert B. Boynton, Jr., and Frank A. Kiernan for the plaintiff and Theodore B. Booraem for the defendants; same against Gorham L. Boynton and others; same administrator of W. H. Gray, deceased, against Gorham L. Boynton and others; same, administrator of W. H. Gray, deceased, against Albert B. Boynton and partners.

The following Plainfield causes are listed in the Circuit Court:

James Calloway against W. H. Bohl, in tort, Codington & Swackhamer for the plaintiff and F. J. Blatz for the defendant; Mary I. Hewitt against W. D. Martin, on contract, H. K. Gaston for the plaintiff and Walter L. Hetfield, Jr.; Alexander Kane against John H. Doane, in tort, F. J. Blatz for the plaintiff and G. W. V. Moy for the defendant.

SILENT TYRANNY.

Ol' Joe Struthers has a way
That 'tud fill you with dismay;
Never yet was wuth a cent
In a regular argument.
Never learned a speech by heart;
Never made a comment smart.
Simply lets you talk your fill,
Grins sarcastic an' keeps still!

Wish that he'd get impolite,
So as to justify a fight,
'Stid o' sneerin' day by day.
In his ca'm superior way.
Each of us before he moves
Looks to see if Jim approves
Got us whipped, as sure as sin,
Jes' with that sarcastic grin!

—Exchange.

First Chase of the Season.

The Watchung Hunt Club held its first weekly chase of the season Saturday afternoon, when fifteen members of the club met at 3:30 o'clock at Baker's Tavern and enjoyed a ride of about nine miles through nearby country after the hounds. The hunt was a successful one and there was only one spill, that of Harry Finch, who failed to take one of the jumps. The hounds worked out well and although the scent was good a sudden rain storm put an end to the chase. Wednesday morning the members will start from Oak Tree at 6:15 for a hunt in another direction.

Plainfield Soccer Team Defeated.

The Plainfield Soccer Club was defeated by the New Brunswick eleven at the latter place, Saturday afternoon by a score of 4 to 0. At the end of the first half neither side had scored, but in the first ten minutes of play in the second half, New Brunswick kicked a goal and this was sufficient to win the game, which was considered the best witnessed on the home grounds.

POLITICAL 'PANACEAS' LABELLED SOCIALISTIC

Rector of Holy Cross Church Warns Flock of Promised Remedies for Nation's Ills.

REFORMERS TOO MEDDLESOME.

"What We Need," Says Rev. Geo. A. Warner, "Is a Policy of Non-Interference."

Having in mind the effect of utterances by certain office-holders and office-seekers in producing an unsettled financial condition in this country and their tendency in blinding the people by golden promises of an ideal era *should their promised panaceas* be used, Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, preached a powerful sermon Sunday morning. He compared the "meddling" methods of modern reformers with those of Christ and implored the people "to consider well the attitude of Christ towards reforms political and social."

Rev. Mr. Warner's text was "Master speak to my brother that he divide the inheritance with me; and Christ said to him: *Man, who made* me a judge or a divider over thee." His sermon of absorbing interest follows:

"Here are words from the Master's own lips which puzzle and perplex us, *and demand something more* than surface reading. Did not Christ proclaim and constantly reaffirm that He came as a king, a ruler sent from God and that He should be the great judge of all the world? Surely, this is true and not one but countless readings from the new Testament assert Christ's sovereignty and right to judge. But a right to judge in the moral world may be quite distinct from interference with established political government. We find in Christ a deep reverence and respect for the powers that be; for the government of the world as he found it, not for the moral acts of the men in authority or their examples he had stern condemnation for them, but a deep and abiding respect for *law, order and government.* Men constantly tried to make Christ into a popular king after the stamp of King David and King Solomon. At the very outset we find the prince of evil laying before Him the outward glory of kingdoms of the world and appealing to his imagination of how all might be Christ's to govern, to exercise lordship over all after the fashion of earthly kings, if only He would bow down and serve Satan. It was a dazzling prospect which Christ utterly refused. No great lordship of the kind of Alexander or Napoleon at the sacrifice of a single principle.

"Later in the Saviour's life we find men after the exhibition of his tremendous powers and gifts, eager *to have him and trying by force to* make him a king. We find his respect for constituted authority in the midst of his rightly indignation, when he laid bare the hypocrises and deceits of the Pharisees. "Do ye not after their deeds, their moral acts,' he says, 'but whatsoever they bid you do, that observe and do, for they sit in Moses seat.' Respect you see for constituted authority.

"When the lepers came to him for cleansing, he sent them to the officials *who could pronounce upon their* cleanliness. 'Go show yourselves unto the priests.' He is careful to pay the tribute money, and we find Him saying render unto Caesar the things that be Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's. Before the Roman Governor he disclaims any thought of attempting to overthrow the existing form of government. 'My kingdom,' he says 'is not of this world; if it were, then he says would my soldiers fight.'

"*With these assertions before our* minds we are ready I think to see in our Lord's actions and words a keen appreciation and reverence for the powers of government as he found them as ordained of God. He came to establish a moral kingdom in the hearts of men which should make them regenerate human society and modify existing conditions not so much by change of government in its outward official aspect and rearranging social conditions, but by working changes in men themselves under the then existing forms of government.

It is noteworthy of careful consideration on our part that confronting Christ was the great problem of human misery rising from inequality of social conditions that exist in much the same form today. The very rich in their opulence, the aristocratic Romans of vast domain and 'predatory wealth' existed, and the poor creditor was in jail; the very rich the very poor whom Christ said we always have with us, and likewise there were the sick, the social outcasts, the man down in his luck, the beggar, the criminal. Has it never struck you then as strange that we hear from Christ, the fore*most reformer of the age, not one* word of suggested political reform, nothing of legislation, no suggested drastic laws of remedial operation, no hint of paternal control.

"In the midst of modern reforms and the tinkering with legislation and suggested change of goverment, the golden age of equality is promised, but it behooves Christian people to put their Christianity to a practical test and to consider well the attitude of Christ toward reforms political and social.

"To me, at least, it looks as though the modern reformer had begun at the wrong end of the problem. Beginning at the top and working downward, instead of at the bottom upward. We would tinker with government ownership, interference, legislative acts, municipal control, etc., we would dally with socialism, reduce swollen fortunes, put people on an equality, take competition out of the market and lo the golden age is reached! But government under whatever form, while it may punish and prohibit, cannot control human ingenuity, or put man's passions out; it may make him more deceitful and crafty, but it can't control his greed, his covetousness and *the things* which are strictly personal and belong to his hidden and moral life which are beyond the observation of men or the power of any man made law to exercise sway over.

"I am conscious of having preached this same truth from the pulpit before, but it remains a truth to be iterated and reiterated especially at a time when socialism with its glitterings but specious arguments is making such headway and presiden*tial aspirants are filling the country* with promises of changes of government and reforms by way of interference.

"My dear friends what we need most of all in governmental life today is this very policy of non-interference, a time of rest and recuperation, where a man may judge his business life and relations not by the fear of prohibitive law, but by the fear of God. Today men are crying out over the land for a division of the inheritance, 'speak to my brother that he divide the inheritance with me;' and the answer which I respectfully commend to those high in authority is: 'Man who made me a judge or divider over thee.' When the fear of God, when the moral *kingdom of righteousness reigns in* the hearts of men, then only will the inheritance be divided justly and equitably. Congressional acts and political suffrage will never do it until then. We are all of us full of humanitarism but lacking I think in Christianity. We are tinkering, doctoring, meddling, only too often with outward agencies which we are sure are a great panacea for human ills, while as a matter of fact the great festering sore of social ills is untouched. We are bettering conditions but too often at the expense of a heart and soul untouched. All sorts of agencies are in existence for leading men and women to go to church. I will have nothing to do with any such.

"*In my round of calls on parish*ioners I make it a rule to get better acquainted with people. I do not ask, neither do I urge them to come to church as much as I long for their presence there; grown men and women have consciences, views, opinions all their own. God has laid upon them a solemn responsibility for their own lives. I will help wherever I am asked, wanted or desired, but I will not force myself upon, nor try to use a can't phrase to rescue someone who does not want to be rescued according to my methods of rescue. The policy of non-interference is one that is recognized by parents in the children's world, as well as by nations, it might be well for some of the *most zealous of us to confine our* activities to the sphere where they are demanded and not to mix or meddle where our efforts may arouse only antagonism.

"The Roman Catholic clergy visit almost solely the sick and needy when sent for and their other visits are most limited. They lose something I think by it, but they gain much. There is no drumming up of people to go to church, but they are taught from childhood their duty in that respect and their omission to attend to that duty is a sin, like any other sin of omission. When you see them go to church you realize that theirs may be the best method after all.

"I know I shall have flung at me *by critics 'go not into the by ways* and hedges and compel them to come in;' and also to 'go seek and save that which it lost.' But I venture that the going out into the highways and hedges and compulsion may mean something quite different from any such application and the lost are certainly not among the people in a community where Christianity is lived in the houses even if the members don't attend church. It is a much longer question than any such narrow application would limit it to be. In conclusion don't meddle, don't interfere, mind your own business as consistently as you can, the seed which is planted let grow; don't pull it up to see if it has proper roots. To your boy or girl *leave a large amount of liberty, don't* nag, don't force confidences and leave them free to a part of their life where you can't penetrate and parental control is obnoxious and hurtful, rather lay deep as Christ did, the principles and let them work upward and outward to *control* the life and thus fit itself to the family environment where it finds itself.

"Christ dealt in great truths and principles which should have sway and dominion over the individual man; governmental panaceas. I find no where offered as a solution for human ills.

"I again ask all of you to read a most suggestive article by Hugo Munsteberg in a recent publication, the article being a discussion of temperance in which with sanity and reasonableness the author deals with the principle of non-interference. Again I commend to you, in this month's Atlantic Monthly an article entitled: "Education and the Socialistic Movement." It deals succintly with the *claims of socialism as a* panacea for human ills and at a length impossible for me to quote adequately or incorporate into a sermon.

"The non-thinking or the unthinking are forcing upon us the question of interference and to what extent we are our brothers keepers, and we need to remember when one spoke to the judge of all the world asking Him to be the arbiter, that he refused to make any arbitrary ruling, but he declared a great principle instead. 'Take heed and beware of covetousness.'"

HOPE CHAPEL HOLDS DOUBLE CELEBRATION

Hope chapel's congregation held special services morning, afternoon *and evening, Sunday, in the joint* observance of rally day and Rev. L. R. Howard's seventh anniversary as pastor. The attendance on each occasion was very large while at the Sunday-school session there were 440 scholars present. The singing was a feature through an augmented choir rendering appropriate anthems and a profusion of cut flowers formed the decorations. These were arranged by the flower committee of the Y. P. S. C. E.

At the morning service, Rev. L. R. Howard was in charge and gave the fourth talk of his series on the Christianity of St. Paul, his subject being "Paul's conception of the purpose of the death of Jesus Christ." It was prefaced by a short talk directly to *a large number of children who were* present. At the close of the sermon, Mr. Howard made reference to his seven years pastorate, dwelling upon what had been accomplished in that time. He expressed the hope that the day would be the starting point for the better, greater and nobler aims for the years to come.

The Sunday-school had charge in the afternoon and in place of the usual lesson, rally day exercises were held. Superintendent G. Herbert Condict presided and the program comprised songs, recitations and addresses. Rev. Mr. Howard gave a talk on immigration work at Ellis Island and a special offering was taken for this purpose, the school making a generous contribution. Ad*dresses were made by Rev.* Dr. Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue church, and Mr. Condict. Dr. Zelie related a number of experiences he had while abroad the past summer and in closing left a thought with the scholars to the effect that Hope chapel's work in the past twenty years had prospered so greatly because it was founded on faith and belief in Christ Jesus. The recitations and drills were given by members of the beginners' class.

The evening service was in charge of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, the president, Miss Bertha Jones, acting as leader. Most of the time was taken up with a discussion of the topic, "How can the society better the church?" At the conclusion, the members united in reading the pledge and renewing their vows of consecration to the service of the Lord. The service was much enjoyed by the large congregation present.

Rally Day at Warren Chapel.

Rally day exercises were held at Warren chapel Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Sunday-school. The chapel was elaborately decorated with flowers and potted plants by the flower committee from *the Christian Endeavor Society.* A special program was prepared for the occasion, consisting of recitations by children from the Junior department and there were short addresses by Rev. J. O. McKelvey, the pastor, and Rev. Alexander Irvine, of New York. A feature of the program was a tenor solo by G. Elmer Strickless, formerly of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church quartet. There was an unusually large number of children and teachers in attendance and all thoroughly enjoyed the exercises.

Entertained Friends at Whist.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Price, of 57 Sandford avenue, entertained a company of friends, some from out of town, at their home, Saturday evening. Whist was the feature, there being seven tables. Mrs. F. S. Cutter won the first prize for the women and Mrs. Ernest Lowe the second prize. Charles I. Nash received the first prize for the men and A. T. Runyon the second prize. After the *play refreshments* were served and a general good time was enjoyed.

FAIR ACRES' FINE MEET

Card at Plainfield Driving Park Proves Exceptionally Interesting.

FOUR EXCITING EVENTS SEEN.

Class "B" and "C" Undecided and Will Be Run-off at an Early Date—Prizes are Given.

The matinee race-meet at the driving park, under the auspices of the Fair Acres Riding and Driving Club, attracted a good crowd Saturday afternoon, and all enjoyed the *fine sport. There were four events* on the program, three trotting and one half-mile running race. In Class A, Lady Onward won handily, taking all three heats in good time. The last heat was made in 2:28. Joe McGregor finished second.

It was impossible to finish the Class B and C events, and these will be run off on Saturday. In Class B, Frank Irving's "Fred V.," finished first in the third and fourth heats, and John Osborn's "Half Moon," went under the wire first in the second heat, while C. C. Brower's "Oracle," won the first heat.

Three different horses finished first in each of the three heats in the Class C event and this will have to be run off. "Polly Watt" won *the half-mile running race, easily,* taking both heats. Prizes consisting of harness and whips were awarded the winners in the several events. The summaries:

Class A.

Lady Onward, William Gross	1	1	1
Joe McGregor, G. Forgerson	3	2	2
Zipp, William Huda	2	3	3

Time—2:32, 2:24½, 2:28.

Class B.

Oracle, C. C. Brower	1	3	4	6
Half Moon, John Osborn	7	1	2	2
Fred V., Frank Irving	5	2	*1*	*1*
Tom Sharkey, Wm. Gross	4	4	5	7
Ivanhoe, William Huff	6	6	6	4
New Haven, F. W. Suydam	2	5	3	3
Maud C., R. L. Edwards	3	7	7	5

Time—2:26, 2:26½, 2:28½, 2:30

Class C.

Asia, Phil Jenner	5	5	4
Lady Sidnut, C. S. Smith	2	4	5
Ben Butler, H. Uhahahn	1	2	2
Katie M., Al. DeNise	3	1	3
Sidney Leland, J. Guttridge	4	3	1

Running Race—Half-mile.

Polly Watt, Leslie Tingley	*1*	*1*
Conscript, Marcus Hoyt	2	2

Tife—51½, 51.

Time—2:31½, 2:33½, 2:31.

CALL REV. MR. TOWNSEND

Minister-in-Charge Becomes First Rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

The Church of the Heavenly Rest on Clinton avenue, which was established as a mission at a meeting held in the parlor of a private residence in 1877, held its first service last Sunday as a self-supporting parish, with Rev. Charles Townsend as rector. Although the members of the parish have been working earnestly for *thirty-one years to attain this end,* it was largely through the ministrations of Mr. Townsend, who was the officiating priest up to the first of June of this year, that it was accomplished.

Prior to his work of last fall to engage in other work in another State, which work he recently undertook, Mr. Townsend realized that the parish work was of such importance and as he had made many friends here, he was prevailed to accept a call as rector which the congregation extended and he accepted.

This action places the parish beyond the jurisdiction of the Associate Mission of Trenton, which has heretofore supplied the ministers for the church. The congregation on Sunday was a large one and extended a hearty welcome to the rector.

On Thursday night a reception will be tendered to him in the parish house. Prior to coming to Plainfield Mr. Townsend was attached to The Associate Mission of Trenton.

Special Musical Service.

A large congregation attended the special musical service held at the Congregational church Sunday night. The program included an instrumental prelude, organ, Mrs. B. T. Burnes; soprano solo, "Come Unto Me," Mrs. Thomas MacDonald; offertory, violin and piano, Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnson and Miss Mabel Maxson; contralto solo, "Abide With Me," Mrs. J. A. Rawson; address, "Three Places for Religion," Rev. C. L. Goodrich; baritone solo, "Jerusalem," Charles L. Lewis.

The West Ends, of Somerville, defeated Bound Brook, at Somerville, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 2 to 1, in a well-played an exciting contest that was witnessed by 1,200 people. Phil. Smith and Jimmie Montross both pitched fine ball, the home team having a little the advantage. Each team has now won a game and the deciding contest will be played Saturday.

PROMOTE JOHN J. LANE AFTER 33 YRS. SERVICE

John J. Lane, an active figure in Union county Democratic politics for many years, who has been in continuous service of the Lackawanna Railroad for thirty-three years, has been promoted from general division superintendent at Summit to the position of freight agent at the Lackawanna terminal in Hoboken. The position to which Mr. Lane has been assigned, says the Railroad Employe, *is one of much responsibility, being* considered one of the best and most important in the Lackawanna's freight department on the Morris and Essex Division.

John J. Lane was born in Poughkeepsie in 1865, and moved to Summit in 1870, where he began work for the Lackawanna Railroad, as messenger, October 4, 1875. When only 13 years of age he began as an operator, and worked at various stations as relief operator, and also in the dispatcher's office in Hoboken until 1883, when he was appointed agent at Summit. He remained there until September 1, this year when he was transferred to Hoboken.

ANDY PARSONS BARS SALUTE OF "HELLO, KID"

If what Matthew McNair told Judge Runyon in the city court Monday, is true, folks accustomed to using the familiar address of "Hello, Kid," had better not direct it toward Special Officer Andy Parsons, who is the General Bingham of Cottage place. McNair says he did it smply because he has known the emergency cop so long he thought it would be received in the proper spirit but it wasn't, and the resulting argument landed him in the jug.

McNair, who syles himself the "Cottage Place Tiger,' probably because he wears service stripes on his sleeve, declared in court that he was holding a friendly conversation with Edward Neal when Parsons chanced along. The "Tiger" drew himself up and said, "Hello, Kid," the breezy salutation prevalent among close friends. Somehow or other, it didn't sit right on Andy's shoulders and he told the "Tiger" in a very few words that he was an officer of the law, *that he wouldn't stand for* such familiarity from a mere citizen and that the proper way to address him was "Mr. Parsons." The fact that McNair was arrested shows how he accepted the ultimatum.

Parsons was unable to be at court Monda ho Judge Runyon was unwilling to accept the prisoner's story about "Hello, Kid." He released him in his own recognizance until Saturday when an attempt will be made to get the special cop's version of the affair.

FOWLER TURNED DOWN.

Trenton City Hall Commission Rejects His Bid for Marble.

Ferdinand W. Roebling, General C. Edward Murray and formed Senator Jonathan Blackwell, members of the Trenton City Hall Commission have finally signed the contract calling for the erection of that structure by Doak & Co., Philadelphia builders. The commissioners first secured all of the sub-contracts for Trenton builders, as well as a pledge from Doak & Co. that Trenton labor and Trenton material would be given preference in whatever work they might do for themselves.

The commission rejected the bid of Congressman Fowler for marble, and awarded that part of the contract to a Vermont concern. The new city hall will cost upward of a million dollars, and will be completed in about four years.

TELLS OF INFLUENCE OF BOOKS ON CHARACTER.

The fall series of men's meetings was inaugurated at the Y. M. C. A. Hall Sunday afternoon, when nearly two hundred men listened to an address of compelling power by Alexander Irvine, on "The Influence of Books on Character." The speaker showed how his own life had been influenced by four great books, "John Halifax, Gentleman," "Adam Bede," "Les Miserables," and chiefly the Bible. He characterized the Bible as God's finger-pointer for man that he may not stumble or go astray.

It was announced that the service on Sunday, October 11, will be addressed by Dr. Harvey G. Furbay, General Secretary of the Industrial Christian Alliance, of New York.

Useful Place.

Freddie—Say, wouldn't you like to have three eyes?

George—Yes.

Freddie—Where'd you have the other eye?

George—I'd have it in the back of my head.

Freddie—You would? I wouldn't.

George Where would you have your other eye?

Freddie—Why, I'd have it in the end of my thumb, so I could poke it through a knothole in the fence and see the ball game for nothin.'—The Delineator.

NEW RECTOR OFFICIATES

Rev. Morgan Ashley Takes Charge of Sunday Services at St. Stephen's Church.

ADDRESSES HIS PARISHONERS.

Rev. A. S. Peck's Successor Formerly of Orange—Twenty-seven Years Old and Unmarried.

Rev. Morgan Ashley, the new rector of St. Stephen's church, officiated at the services Sunday for the first time since he became the successor of Rev. A. S. Peck. He conducted *the high celebration and preached* the regular sermon at 11 o'clock in the morning, and was greeted by a large congregation. Hereafter the regular services will be held, early celebration at 7 o'clock; Sunday-school at 9:45, high celebration and sermon at 11 o'clock, evening service at 7:45.

Mr. Ashley, who is about twenty-seven years old, was formerly of Orange, but recently had a charge at Butler. He was a member of Grace church parish, Orange. Prior to his sermon yesterday morning he addressed the congregation in an informal manner, asking for the united support of the members of the parish which he felt sure would help him for a successful pastorate. The *new rector then delivered a strong* sermon, in a most earnest manner. He speaks extempore, possesses a pleasing and distinct voice. His remarks were well received by all who heard him.

Mr. Ashley is unmarried and will take up his residence at once at the parish house. Within a few days he will complete his plans for the fall and winter work.

COLORED MAN RESCUED FROM DANGEROUS POSITION.

A local colored man whose name is said to be Scott Gibson, narrowly escaped serious injury, if not death, while gathering chestnuts on lower Grant avenue, near the Watchung Hunt Club grounds, Saturday. While high up in a tree, he lost his hold and fall down but was caught by the feet in a crutch branch when near the ground. He was held fast despite frantic efforts to free himself and was in an exhausted condition when his cries were heard by Andrew McDowell, an employe at the Hunt club.

With the aid of a rake, McDowell was enabled to get Gibson in an upright position and eventually to release himself. As soon as the hold was loosened, the colored man dropped to the ground in an exhausted condition. But for McDowell's timely arrival, it is probable that he would have fared badly by the rush of blood to the head.

MISS ELLA HEDDEN, BRIDE OF ROBERT E. CROSSON.

Miss Ella Hedden, daughter of Mrs. Albert Hedden, of West Fifth street, and Robert E. Crosson, of West Fourth street, were quietly married at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother, by Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church. The affair was attended only by the immediate relatives of the bride and groom, owing to the recent death of the former's father, Albert Hedden.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Crosson left for a short wedding trip. They will return the latter part of the week and make their home at 122 West Fifth street. Both the bride and groom are well-known here where they have a host of friends. Mr. Crosson is engaged in business in New York as an electrotyper.

Civil Service Examination.

A civil service examination for positions of clerk and letter-carrier at the local postoffice will be held here on November 21. Applications must be made not later than October 19. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 45, not less than five feet four inches and weigh not less than 125 pounds. Further information regarding the examination can be obtained from W. B. Sharp at the postoffice.

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DIED.

HUDNUT—*On Monday, September* 28, 1908, Anna E., widow of John T. Hudnut, in her 72d year.

SMITH—On Wednesday, September 30, 1908, Marguerite Eleanor, widow of, Earle H. Smith.

HILL—On Thursday, October 1, 1908, Ellen Blake, wife of John Hill, aged 60 years.

KIELY—In this city, Friday, October 2, 1908, Margaret Kiely, aged 43 years and 11 months.

WEIGHTMAN—Entered into life eternal on the evening of Thursday, October 1, 1908, at Watch Hill, R. I., Fanny Cummins Cox, wife of Aubrey H. Weightman, of Philadelphia, and daughter of Fanny Cummins and the late Rowland Cox, of Plainfield, N. J.

McDONOUGH—At Montclair, N. J., Monday, October 5, Bridget McDonough, widow of the late Wm. McDonough, of Scotch Plains, aged 83 years and six months.

If you want to live long, to retain your youth at the same time and to increase your brain tissue, eat plenty of apples, drink plenty of distilled water and eat as little bread as possible.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Money is the sugar that sweetens matrimony.

Most lazy men blame it on a lack of opportunities.

After acquiring a business of your own learn to attend to it.

A mirror, unlike some people, never forces its reflections upon us.

It's the unexpected that happens when a man makes a fool of himself.

What puzzles some people is how some of their acquaintances make a living.

Few people are capable of appreciating a great work of art or a great man.

If a man doesn't flatter a woman she imagines that it is because he doesn't understand her.

How a man does dislike to meet people who persist in recalling incidents that he is anxious to forget!

Once in a great while a woman can succeed in reforming a man, provided she doesn't let him know she is trying.

At last we have discovered the difference. The clothes of a stylish man are shaped to him, while a stylish woman is shaped to her clothes—Chicago News.

VALUE OF GOOD WATER.

People not infrequently come home from a summer vacation if not with typhoid at least with bad malaria or stomach disorders.

This is often caused by impure water and it is well, especially in going into the country where wells are used, to know a few simple tests by which the condition of the water can be told.

About the simplest is one that is well known, called the Hirsch test. Buy a pint bottle of clear glass, preferably with a glass stopper. Fill it two-thirds full with water to which is added a half teaspoonful of granulated sugar.

Cork the bottle tightly and stand in the light in a warm room for forty-eight hours. If at the end of that time the water is cloudy or milky looking it is unfit for use.

SOME OF THE NEW COLORS.

Sulphur.
Ibis pink.
Fog gray.
Malachite.
Gull gray.
Mist gray.
Jade green.
Lotus blue.
Prawn pink.
Toast brown.
Thistle blue.
Spruce green.
Russian violet.
Sea holly blue.
Ashes of violet.
Sunset purple tints.
Mordore (reddish brown).
Delicate plumbago blue.
Deep rich lapis lazuli blue.
Pempernel (familiar watermelon) green.

Yawning and Exercise.

The next time a bore drives you to yawns, instead of biting your lips off or carefully adorning your face with your hand, cease to be apologetic and say boldly: "I am practising the new nerve cure!"

Formerly we thought we yawned because of nerves; now we yawn to cure them. Rudely stretch and yawn for fifteen minutes at a time, it will empty your brain, rest your body and is generally relaxing.

Raising both arms while you open your mouth is the approved method of taking this latest nerve rest.

A Gentle Hint.

"Are you 'Boots?'" blustered the big Londoner in the American hotel.

"Nope," replied the bellboy, "They call be 'Scales.'"

The Londoner seemed mystified.

"Scales, eh? That's a blooming *queer name. What do they call you* 'Scales' for?"

"Because I get tipped so often. That's the reason, boss."—Chicago New.

An Unequal Load.

Harry left the breakfast table with an exaggerated limp. His mother asked anxiously, "Why, Harry, have you a lame foot?"

Little brother Bob solved the problem with, "Naw, he ain't loaded even. He's got more flapjacks down on one side than on the other."—The Delineator.

Lifelong Lesson.

"It takes a baby mos' two years to learn to talk," said Uncle Eben, "an' den it takes de res' of its lifetime to learn to keep f'um talkin' too much."—Washington Star.

Intelligent Advice.

Intelligent Rescuer (to skater who has fallen through)—Steady, old man, steady! Keep cool!—London Bystander.

Mrs. Harriet B. Stafford, of Grove street, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith, of Scotland.

Jacob Emery, of West Second street, is detained at his home with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. Edward Mosher, of Elizabeth, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Walker, of the borough.

Mrs. S. S. Swackhamer, of Summit avenue, who has been visiting at Whitehouse, has returned home.

E. A. Lyon and family, who have been residing on Rockview avenue, have moved to Summit for the winter.

Miss Margaret H. Shick, of Silver Lake, N. Y., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Schmidt, of Watchung.

THEFT THAT HE COULDN'T DENY.

Story of Boyhood Days That Came Out in Court.

The attorney for the defense looked keenly at the witness who was testifying for the prosecution. "Your name, if I understand you correctly," he said, "is Horace Hinsey. Is that right?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you ever live at Nashua?"

"Yes, sir."

"And in Wilmington before that?"

"Yes, sir."

"Mr. Hinsey, have you ever been arrested on a criminal charge?"

"No, sir!" indignantly answered the witness. "Never."

"Did you ever commit an offense for which you might have been arrested?"

"Never, sir."

"Mr. Hinsey, is it not a fact that you once stole from your own father?"

Here the attorney for the prosecution interrupted, but the witness chose to answer.

"No, sir!" he exclaimed. "Never in my life!"

"Now, Mr. Hinsey," said the lawyer, "suppose I should tell you that I know of a case when you did steal from *your father."*

Instantly the witness' brow cleared.

"Gentlemen," he said, turning to the jury, "he's right. I remember now. When I was about eight years old I stole half a dozen eggs from my father's grocery store, took them down under the bank of the creek, cooked them and helped eat them. This lawyer, who was a boy then, not only helped me steal those eggs, but put me up to stealing them. How are you, Jim?"

The judge and jury joined in the laugh that followed and the rest of the examination was conducted on more friendly lines.—Youth's Companion.

WAS THE BURGLAR'S UNDOING.

Marauder Stepped on Squeaky Board, and the Rest Was Easy.

At the top of the stairway in the Grigson dwelling there was a board that emitted a loud creak whenever anybody stepped on it. Mr. Grigson was always intending to "have the thing fixed," but never did it, and by common consent the members of the family usually stepped over it, particularly when the head of the family had gone to bed.

One night, very late, just as Mr. Grigson was dropping off to sleep, somebody stepped on that board, and it gave forth its customary loud protest.

"There you go again!" he angrily called out. "That's you this time, John! Pretty time of night for you to be getting to bed!"

John, the eldest son, made no re*sponse, but instead there was a rush* and a jump down the stairs that brought the whole household into the hall just in time to hear the front door slam. A hurried investigation disclosed a bag of valuables which a frightened burglar had left.

The board still squeaks.—Youth's Companion.

A True Story.

"On my travels in Venezuela," said a New York man, "I stayed in a hotel with a young man in whose family there was the taint of leprosy, though he apparently did not have it. One night sitting at dinner he became angry at a waiter and brought his hand down on the table with full force. He instantly realized that he did not feel the blow, and sat looking at his hand, his face whitening with horror. 'Give me your knife, Bob,' he said to his chum. He grabbed the pocket knife in a frenzy and stabbed the side of his hand with vicious cuts from finger tip to wrist. You may not know that leprosy appears in the side of the hand, numbness being a sign. The man did not *feel the cuts. He arose* from the table, knocking over his chair, rushed out into the courtyard of the hotel, and we heard the quick tang of a revolver shot, telling us how he had conquered the leper's curse by ending his life."

Got His Sizes Mixed.

"Aye, fellow citizens!" thundered the orator, shaking his hairy fist at the zenith; "peace and prosperity will come again to our beloved land when with a firm purpose we rise in our might and crush the trust microbe—"

"Microbe!" interrupted a spectacled man with an expansive forehead. "I beg pardon, but did you not refer to it a few moments ago as a boa constrictor?"

A husky bouncer fired the rude person bodily out of the hall, and the eloquent orator resumed his speech.

A Watch Tip.

"So you lost your watch in the crush on the Atlantic City boardwalk, eh?" the detective sneered. "Well, I'm ashamed of you. You ought to know, after your long friendship with me, that there's only one safe way for a man to carry a costly watch—in the right-hand vest pocket, with the chain running into the right and left pocket both. The thief always snatches at the left pocket, and, of course, by my system, he gets only a key or a cheap compass."

To All Intents.

"Housekeeping is a ch[illegible], and I can prove it," said the man who makes his living compiling facts. Read this in the abridged dictionary:

"'Menage: Housekeeping; household affairs and administration; domestic economy; training of animals, as of horses; a collection of animals for exhibition; a menagerie.'"

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Public Sale.
Under and by virtue of an "Act for the Better Protection of Livery Stable, Boarding and Exchange Stable Keepers," approved March 5th, 1872, I shall offer and expose for sale on October 16th, at 2 p. m., at my stables, No. 114 West Sixth street, the following goods and chattels, the property of Edward J. Phillips.
1 black horse, "Sable Wilkes;" 1 light set of harness, 1 sideboard rubber-tired buggy, 1 horse blanket, 1 robe and 1 whip.
The above goods and chattels are to be sold for board due me, amounting to the sum of one hundred and sixty-nine dollars ($169.00.)
Dated, Plainfield, N. J.,
October 2, 1908.
ADAM C. BLAIR.
10 2 1t

TO THE PUBLIC!
I hereby notify the public and my customers that P. A. McVoy, who was formerly in my employ, is in no way connected with me in the plumbing and heating business. I am still at the same address, 305 East Front street, telephone call 300-R, and am better prepared than ever before to render prompt service. Thanking my customers for past favors and soliciting a continuance of the same I am respectfully
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I beg to announce that I will open a *First-Class Ladies' Tailoring Establishment* at
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LIBRARIAN SPOFFORD AND HIS WONDERFUL MEMORY.

I read in the Herald, the other day an account of the wonderful memory of the late Ainsworth R. Spofford, the Librarian of Congress. May I add to this article, writes a contributor to the Boston Herald, an experience of my own with this remarkable man?

About twenty years ago, after the death of my father, the Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., I had occasion to go to Washington to get a list of the title pages of his twelve volumes for a copyright for a new edition of his works. Going to the Congression Library I discovered Mr. Spofford sitting among some decayed volumes, mending the covers with mucilage and a large glue pot. He looked like Hans Sacks in Wagner's famous opera. Telling him my errand, he remarked, "Which one of Dr. Newton's boys are you, R. Heber or William Wilberforce?" I told him who I was and then inquired where I could find the twelve volumes whose title pages I had come to verify.

"Do you see that spiral staircase over yonder?" inquired Mr. Spofford. I said "Yes, sir." "Well," he replied "go up two flights on that staircase; go to the end bookshelf against the wall on your left; go all the way down the alley; go to the thirteenth shelf from the door, and at the tenth volume from the shelf's end where the window is you will find all your *father's books, beginning with 'Rills* from the Fountain of Life.'"

I put those items down on paper, thinking the librarian was having a little fun at my expense. Going to the place indicated on my table of directions, however, I discovered the *twelve volumes just at the spot* marked on my card. I never came across a human being with such a memory. He was like a mechanical calculating machine.

SOME GEMS FROM THE *SCHOOLS OF BOMBAY.*

The art of producing examination "howlers" is one of those which the Oriental has learned without difficulty. A paper on "Unconscious Humor," published in a Bombay magazine, gives a few perpetrated by candidates in the Bombay matriculation examination of 1906. Here are one or two:

Chicken is the diminutive of child.

Vixen in Old English was the plural of fox, now it is used for an unmarried woman.

The termination—en in oxen shows that a man has passed his certain examination of the University of Oxford.

There is a society called the Theosophic Society which takes the prominent part to protect the public from eating the flesh.

The cow is considered by Hindus as a divine.

When a calf becomes old it becomes a bull.

The horse is a kind of noble animal. Its ehight is about four or five or six inches.

The spaniel is used for saving person who have been drowned at sea.

Human intellect is such a powerful agent that it can turn a mountain into a mole.

Napoleon succeeded to get the throne of Scotland by perseverance.

In ancient times the Spaniards were very perseverious.

Perseverance lessens if not diminishes a man's difficulties.

Perseverance is that state of mind which calmly succumbs to difficulty.

WHAT ONE WOMAN DID.

A group of mothers were lamenting about the carelessness of children and men in eating, and the drain these hard times of big laundry bills.

"My family scarcely spot the cloth any more," laughted one of the mothers. "They find it too expensive! I used to have a tablecloth a day in the wash and then could scarcely keep them respectable looking.

"The laundry bills were huge, as my one girl could not possibly do them at home, and the wear and tear on the linen was as bad.

"Finally I hit on the plan of making each member who made a spot *cover it with money, pennies for the* children from their own allowance and silver for the grownups.

"We voted what to do with the money. I was for the hospital, but the rest preferred to devote it to something for the table, so we started *a fund to buy new table linen* and china. For the first month or so we had a flourishing bank, but now all have grown so careful that our fund grows slowly."

The Bird on Nellie's Hat.

It is to be hoped that for the moment at least, we are getting away from the odious fashion of decorating our persons with dead bodies, eyes and claws complete, the death agony being the only thing left to the imagination, says a humane woman. I remember distinctly a few months ago being completely put out of countenance for a whole hour by the glassy and somewhat ironic stare of a large parrot on the hat of a lady sitting immediately before me. There was something so personal in it as to make it an unpleasant recollection.

If you would stand in public grace
Be careful not to toy with fate
And think how slippery is the place
That Standard Oil doth lubricate.
—Washington Star.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 11, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Commending our society.—III. By diligent committee work.—Rom. xii, 1-11.

A distinctive phase of Christian Endeavor since its origin has been committee work. Thousands of societies have commended themselves to God, to their church and to the community by their aggressive Christian work. What have the Christian Endeavor committees not done? Prayer meetings have been held in homes, in hospitals, in jails and in prisons. Sailors have been provided with thousands of "comfort bags," which have been indeed a comfort to them. Churches have been provided with flowers, which later were distributed among the sick or carried to hospitals. The "shut ins" have been visited, read to and prayed for, and, above all, many souls have been led into the kingdom of God. Home and foreign missions have been substantially supported. From the giving of a flower to the salvation of a soul there is scarcely no Christian work that the Christian Endeavor society has not engaged in and in so doing has commended itself by its good works. It has been known by its fruits, and this was one of the principal elements in its worldwide spread and usefulness.

But the day of committee work is not over. No society can exist long without active committee work. If we knew the inner history of many defunct societies, we would probably learn that the beginning of the end was the failure of the committees to do their work. Let the prayer meeting committee begin to neglect its work, and the prayer meeting soon loses its power and the society begins to die. Let the social committee neglect its duty, and the new members are soon missed and the older ones show lack of interest. Let the missionary committee grow cold, and the society follows its example and soon becomes selfish and self interested alone. It is easy to see the importance of committee work and the grave danger attending its neglect. Moreover, this neglect is noticeable in many societies, with the result that such societies are losing instead of gaining ground.

Let us get back to old principles. It will help the best societies and rejuvenate the declining ones. (1) Consecrate yourselves to God in service. Such a consecration will make you find joy in God's service, and no other inspiration will be so helpful. (2) Let all the members of a committee attend its meetings and engage in its work. The chairman is not the committee, only its leader, and yet the work is often left to him alone? (3) Let the society demand written reports of committee work. It will not be so easy to neglect it if written reports are the order. To write we must do something, and hence such reports are a spur to activity. (4) God's spirit has endowed us with different gifts. Whether great or small, we should do what we can do best and not remain inactive because the work of another is not given to us. Committees, be "at it, all at it and always at it," and you will highly commend your society. Much depends upon you. Will you do it?

BIBLE READINGS.

Judg. vii, 1-23; Neh. iv, 1-9; Zech. iv, 1-10; Prov. xxi, 31; Isa. xxxi, 1-9; Matt. x, 1-8; John ii, 1-11; ix, 1-4; I Cor. xv, 58; Gal. vi, 1-10.

Best Society For Young People.

Christian Endeavor is the best society for young people, says Stanley P. Edwards of London, England, because—

First.—Its weekly meetings, being essentially religious, conduce to the maintaining and raising of the spiritual life of its members.

Second.—Its pledge keeps definitely before its members the essentials of Christian life and conduct.

Third.—Its pledge conduces to preparation for and participation in the weekly meeting on the part of every member helping Christian confession, expression and impression.

Fourth.—Its consecration meetings ascertain month by month the spiritual level of each of the young people and enable the society to maintain the standing of each member.

Fifth.—Its system of committee work provides the most systematic opportunity of training each of the young people in the church in some definite field of Christian service.

Sixth.—Its system of committee work, constantly maintained, places the organized forces of the young people in the church readily at the church's disposal for any special service.

Seventh.—No other society so much emphasizes the fact that the young people's society exists "for Christ and the church."

Eighth.—Its weekly prayer meeting topics are selected by international experts, are published with daily Bible readings in convenient form and are dealt with each week by many religious papers.

Ninth.—The association of kindred societies in a local Christian Endeavor union promotes fellowship, the united meetings are an inspiration to the members and the schools of methods help to disseminate the best methods for the benefit of the local church.

Tenth.—County, state and national conventions give an immense spiritual and practical impetus to all who attend and to the societies from which they come.

Christians Getting Together.

To me one of the chief values of Christian Endeavor, among many others rich and great, has been its spiritual fellowship. Its introduction of Christians of various names to each other and to the deeper and gladder appreciation of our common Saviour and Lord has been an inestimable boon. I am sure this gracious boon will go on brightening and blessing in the coming years.—Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D. D., LL. D.

Up to Kongo.

A thousand miles up the Kongo there is a Christian Endeavor society the members of which were cannibals six years ago. Asked to send a message to the British Endeavorers, they said, "Tell them to send more teachers."

HAD TO BE MORE EXPLICIT.

"Dear Grandpa" Conveyed Little to Post Office Officials.

A member of the Yale basketball team which played here a night or two ago received a check—a present in three figures—from his grandfather who lives in a New Jersey town. The check, as a matter of fact, was a fake prepared by William L. Lush, the Yale coach, formerly left fielder on the Cleveland baseball team, who was here with the team. But fake or no fake the recipient of the check got mighty excited.

He raced right across the Hollenden lobby to the telegraph desk, the minute he saw the size of the check, and wrote out a telegram as follows: "Dear Grandpa, ——, New Jersey. Thanks very much for check. This is a receipt. Your grandson." He wrote it just that way.

Then he hustled into the writing room to thank grandpa more fully by letter.

While he was preparing the letter a bellboy brought him back his telegram, along with the 30 cents—he had paid to send it—30 in pennies—and this was written across the message: "Can't find anybody named dear grandpa." Then the Yale boy came to.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WHY BE CRABBED ABOUT AGE?

One Instance, at Least, in Which It Brought No Good.

At the dinner that the Chicago Press club gave in Edward Payson Weston's honor, the veteran pedestrian said of old age:

"Age is no crime, but you would think so from the way some people try to conceal it. We can give the lie to age by being gay, vigorous, bouyant, and it is foolish of us to resent our burden of years in any other manner.

"The aged Ben Davies of St. Joseph resented his years in a foolish, crusty, surly way.

"'Hello, old man Davies!' an elderly St. Joseph lawyer said to him one morning.

"'Old!' Davies snarled. 'Old, hey? Well, how about yourself? I'm no older than you are. What's your earliest recollection?'

"The lawyer grinned at old man Davies and replied:

"'Well, let me see. Yes, I think that's it. My earliest recollection is hearing folks say: 'There goes old man Davies.'"

Messenger Pigeons.

In taking its observations the messenger pigeon rises to the height varying between 200 and 700 feet, according to the climatic or other local conditions. But, whether the height be 200 or 700 feet, the pigeon flies in a series of circles, but always returns to a central position immediately above the spot from which it has been released. As soon as it has accurately determined its direction it darts off for home. The speed varies according to atmospheric conditions. With a strong wind behind them, they will fly at a velocity of 1,500 or 1,600 yards a minute.

Every Canadian a Villager.

Perhaps every Canadian does not know that he is a "villager," says the London News. For the country owes its name to a curious misconception on the part of M. Jacques Cartier, who is credited with the discovery of the St. Lawrence. He could make but little out of the conversation of the natives, and, hearing them frequently use the word "Kanata," their name for a village, he fell into the mistake of supposing that it was the name of their country. Thus, in more than one sense, has Canada grown from a little village to a great state.

An Unlucky Coin.

"The quarter-dollar," said a numismatist, "should be a very unlucky coin. It is nothing but one mass of thirteens. There are 13 stars on it. There are 13 letters in the scroll that the eagle holds in its claws, there are 13 feathers in the eagle's tail, and there are 13 feathers in its wing. On the shield there are 13 parallel lines, 13 horizontal stripes and 13 arrow heads. Finally, in the word 'quarter dollar' there are just 13 letters."

But Yet a Man!

"I suppose I have about the most thoughtful, kind and considerate husband in the world," she was saying, sadly. "When he comes home at about two of the morning, turns all the lights on and wakes me out of a sound sleep, he always says in the most polite way imaginable:

"'Don't let me disturb you, dear, but will you please help me to unfasten this collar button?'"

Australian Rolling Stones.

Round gray stones which are real rolling stones are plentiful in Australia. They are of no value save as curiosities. When laid on a table these stones begin to quiver. Then they begin to roll, first with a slow, then with a faster gait toward the table's center. In a few minutes they will all be together in a tight bunch. The magnetic iron ore which they contain accounts for their motions.

On the Wrong Wire.

An uptown doctor who is noted for incisiveness of language was sitting in his office the other day when the telephone bell rang.

"Hello," answered the doctor.

"Hello," came a voice, "is this the undertaker's office?"

"No," replied the doctor, "you've missed it a little," and hung up the 'phone.

HAPPY DESPITE THEIR POVERTY.

Residents of Sunny Naples Seem Never to Repine.

It is estimated that a quarter of a million people in Naples live from hand to mouth, and there are hundreds of children who subsist out of the garbage boxes, and who sleep in churches and on doorsteps.

The taxes in Italy to provide warships and to keep the nation on a war footing with the other powers are really stupendous. There is a tax on everything, says the Delineator—grain in the field, fruit on the vine, old bottles. Fuel and foodstuffs are very dear—only labor is cheap. For the very poor, meat is a luxury unheard of and even macaroni is too dear to be indulged in often. There are any number of perambulating street kitchens, where various kinds of soup, cakes and fruits are sold in portions costing one cent. And yet these people seem very happy. Bands of musicians are always playing in the streets; the guitar and the mandolin are to be heard everywhere—on the boats, in the hotels—and the stranger is lulled to sleep by a soft serenade under his balcony.

The story teller thrives in Naples, as there are so many idlers there. He collects a little crowd around him and proceeds in the most dramatic way, gesticulating wildly and working his face into the most excruciating expressions, to relate stories of adventure or other events, much to the edification of his hearers, who, to show their appreciation, are often betrayed into giving a sou which might have been better spent for bread or polenta.

The public letter writer is another street dignitary of importance, and in great demand, especially with timid and buxom maids of all work, who have themselves neglected to learn the art of writing. Of such the public letter writer holds all the secrets of their loves and is often their adviser as well as amanuensis.

RISING IN BOY'S ESTIMATION.

Drummer's Gifts Caused Rapid Advancement in Titles.

Titles have their value in the south. "Here, boy!" said the drummer as he handed a dollar bill to the bellboy at the hotel in Atlanta, "take a dime out of this for bringing up that ice water."

"Yes, cap'n," answered the boy as he saluted.

"And, by the way, boy," continued the drummer, "if you will go down and get me more letter paper you may keep a quarter out of that dollar."

"Right away, majah; right away! I'll shuah bring you that ah stash'nery," replied the boy, as he bowed low.

"And, while I think of it, boy," remarked the knight of the grip, "if you can bring out my trousers and have them pressed and back here inside of an hour you can keep a half dollar of that dollar."

"Ah suttinly can do dat ah same, colonel—'deed ah kin!" quickly replied the youth as he turned to go toward the door.

"Wait a minute now, boy," Mr. Samples said as he walked over to his trunk, "if you can take out this suit and have it pressed and back here in time for me to go to the Bijou tonight I'll let you keep every cent of that dollar."

"General," said the boy, his eyes bulging out of their sockets, "I'll do dat shuah, general, or give you all dat money back."—N. Y. Times.

Fewer Women Than Men Color Blind.

"Where one in thirty women is slightly color blind one in five men is so."

The physician continued his experiments with the testing machine.

"You," he said, "can't tell green from blue and are therefore defective, sir. But you are not absolutely color blind. Absolutely color blind persons are very, very rare. I have met but one. He couldn't tell red from yellow or yellow from blue.

"Why are men's eyes less reliable than women's as regards colors? Some say it is the tobacco smoke that dulls and weakens them. I have noticed that non-smokers have a somewhat sharper vision."

Look Under Foot.

The lesson which life repeats and constantly enforces is "look under foot." You are always nearer the divine and the true sources of power than you think. The lure of the distant and the difficult is deceptive. The great opportunity is where you are. Do not despise your own place and hour. Every place is under the stars, every place is the center of the world.—John Burroughs in the Atlantic.

Authoress Who Hated Water.

Mme. d'Arblay, better known as Miss Fanny Burney, who took such an important place in the literature of the eighteenth century, had an extraordinary and most undesirable peculiarity—she had the greatest aversion to washing and water. Sir Henry Holland was the physician who attended the gifted authoress during the last year of her life and she confided to him that she had not washed for 15 years.

An Objection.

"Why don't you explain to your constituents that you are making a sacrifice of personal income to remain in office?"

"I haven't any faith in that argument," answered Senator Sorghum. "People never appreciate what they think they are getting cheap."

AND IT'S SUCH A LITTLE THING, TOO!

Mr. Luggins made a wild dash for an up-town subway express and missed it by the tenth of an inch. Then he walked back to the center of the platform and stopped.

"I've forgotten something," he muttered. "I know I've forgotten something."

Now, Mr. Luggins' arms and pockets were so filled with bundles that it seemed utterly ridiculous for him to say he had forgotten anything.

"Yes," he continued; "I have forgotten something. But what in thunder it is I can't make out. It's not Susan's hair ribbon, for that's in my upper vest pocket; it's not Ann's tooth paste, for that's in my lower vest pocket; and it's not Bobbie's collars, for I'm sure I stuffed them in my hat. Now, what in the dickens can it be? It can't be the stove polish, or the picture wire, or the bird seed, or the sample package of Peeled Wheat, or the toothpicks, for they're in this bundle; and it can't be the carpet tacks, or the spool of No. 40 cotton, or the bottle of marking ink, or the colored post cards, for they're all in that bundle. Maybe it's— Yes, by heavens, that's it! I've forgotten to buy the piano!"—J. P. Rome, in Judge.

The Weight of Years.

"A woman," remarked the observer of things and events, "doesn't begin to feel the weight of years until she discovers her first gray hair."

"And a man," rejoined the strong-minded female, "begins to feel the weight of them on his twenty-first birthday, and it takes about 15 years for it to wear off."—Chicago Daily News.

Why Not?

Tommie was having his hair cut, and the barber got the shears pretty close to the boy's head, so Tommie began to cry."

"Oh, fie, Tommie!" said his mother; "you don't cry when I'm cutting you a piece of pie!"

"Well, I do if you cut it too short!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Sign of Trouble.

"I'm afraid I'm going to lose our hired girl."

"What makes you think so?"

"I heard her telephoning to her beau and she said she expected to spend the summer at Newport. I wish to goodness those hotel men would hire their dining-room girls elsewhere."—Detroit Free Press.

SMART MAN, BROWN!

"But, I say, Brown, why do you wear that awful hat?"

"Because, my dear chap, Mrs. Brown vows she will not go out of the house with me till I get a new one."

Vernal Immunity.

Who cares though north winds feebly blow
And skies look down in sullen rage?
At present 'tis enough to know
We've gotten past the blizzard stage.
—Washington Star.

A Wise One.

"That author keeps his identity closely concealed."

"Yes; until I read his books I thought it was due to modesty."

"Isn't it?"

"No; discretion."—Sacred Heart Review.

The Archives.

"You can't always judge a politician by his campaign text-book."

"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "but you could often find out a lot that's interesting and important by getting a look into his check-book."—Washington Star.

Tenure Explained.

"That man makes a great many mistakes," said one factory employe.

"Yes," answered the other, "more than all the rest of us put together. The foreman keeps him around to have some one to jump on and show that he's boss."—Washington Star.

Signs of Favor.

"What makes you think our candidate is not popular with the masses?" inquired one political promoter.

"Because," answered the other, "no one makes fun of his whiskers or calls him by his first name."—Washington Star.

Expectations and Hopes.

"You must expect to work if you are elected to office," said the serious statesman.

"Of course," answered the easy-going man. "I'll expect to work. But that won't prevent me from hoping to be disappointed."—Washington Star.

Quite of Her Opinion.

Gushing Young Lady (to famous actor)—Oh, Mr. Sinclair, I did so want to have a talk with you. I'm simply mad to go on the stage.

Sinclair—Yes; I should think you would be, my dear young lady!

SEND IN "CONSCIENCE MONEY."

Londoners Make Amends for Faults in Many Queer Ways.

"Conscience money" advertisements are published from time to time in the London papers, acknowledging receipt by the chancellor of the exchequer of various sums from anonymous people who have evaded taxation and later repented of cheating their country.

A remarkable instance of this was the published acknowledgment of $1,800 in gold from "X X X." The bullion was sent by registered post to the treasury, where it was suspected of being a bomb or infernal machine, but it proved to be a tin box containing 360 sovereigns neatly packed, with a note signed "X X X" stating that the coin was "conscience money," and asking for an acknowledgment in the newspaper.

Five thousand dollars was the largest amount ever received by the treasury as "conscience money." Perhaps the queerest form of sending "conscience money" was that adopted by one conscience-stricken taxpayer, who sent 100 sovereigns, each neatly wrapped in paper and inserted in one of the 100 round holes made in a tablet of wood. The offering was inclosed in a large envelope, which a secretary of the treasury found on his desk one morning.

DISTANCES SEEM TO SHORTEN.

Thing That Struck New Yorker on His Latest Visit to Old Home.

"The thing that struck me this time," said a New Yorker who had just made a little visit to the town in which he was born, "was the shortness of the distances in the old place.

"I remember that when I first used to go back the buildings there that had seemed big to me in my youth gradually grew small, but this time the distance had dwindled remarkably, too.

"The railroad station there is on the edge of the town and you take a street car to ride to the business center. That used to seem to me to be quite a ride; but this time we got there before I knew it.

"'What!' I said, 'you don't mean we've got to Blank street?'

"'Yes, here we are,' said the old home friend, and so we were.

"You see, the distances were shrinking now, as the buildings had already done; and friendly and pleasant as the old town seemed—and it's steadily growing, too, and is a bigger place than ever—still it seemed smaller and smaller to one whose later and now fixed impressions were of the big buildings and the big distances of the big town of New York."

Nervousness.

Nervousness is often due to some poison formed in the blood by the decomposition of undigested food—in other words, often arises primarily from indigestion.

Nervousness when due to this cause may sometimes continue through many years without causing dangerous conditions. On the other hand nervous disturbances due to this auto-intoxication or self-poisoning may be immediately fatal.

Many people, however, suffer from "nervous indigestion," as they call it, for 20 years or more without fatal termination. In these cases there is of course a gradual weakening of the general system which predisposes to many diseases, and death is always premature, usually being traceable to what is called "heart failure."—Health Culture.

Casting Out the Devils.

It seems to be necessary for the human body to exhale the poisonous constituents of the blood. A big, stout pair of lungs trained to do their duty will stave off a multitude of diseases by blowing them into the air. Diseases vanish in carbonic acid (carbon dioxide, or dioxide), and it is interesting to know how much of this is exhaled in the course of certain exercises. In a healthy sleep you exhale about six-tenths of an ounce an hour; in walking at the rate of two miles an hour, 2.1 ounces; walking three miles an hour, 3 ounces; horseback riding, 4 ounces; swimming, 4.4 ounces; working a treadmill, 5½ ounces.

The Best He Knew.

Gladstone, a Jamaica negro, was assistant to a district physician in the canal zone, and being rather poor in his Latin, the bottles had been numbered for his benefit. One day a Spanish laborer came in for medicine, and the doctor told his worthy assistant to give him two pills out of No. 6. After he had gone the doctor asked:

"Gladstone, did you give the man a dose of No. 6?"

"Oh, no, sah, doctor; numbah six war finished, so I just give him one pill out of numbah foah and one out of numbah two."—Lippincott's.

All Wish to Live Happily.

All men, Brother Gallio, wish to live happily, but are dull at perceiving exactly what it is that makes life happy; and so far is it from being easy to attain to happiness that the more eagerly a man struggles to reach it the farther he departs from it, if he takes the wrong road; for since this leads in the opposite direction, his very swiftness carries him all the farther away.—Seneca.

The Donator.

"Why don't you do something for literature?" asked Mr. Strius Barker.

"I have helped to put up some of the finest library buildings in the country," answered Mr. Dustin Stax.

"That's architecture; not literature."

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

The truest test of the love of God is found in a genuine affection for our neighbor.—Cardinal Gibbons, Roman Catholic, Baltimore.

The Way to Wisdom.

A man is a fool until he has learned the enthusiasm of routine. Then he's on the way to wisdom.—Rev. Frank Crane, Congregationalist, Worcester, Mass.

Fellowship the Keynote.

Fellowship is heaven and lack of fellowship is hell. I bid you dwell not in hell, but in heaven upon earth, which of heaven is no small part.—Rev. Kirby S. Miller, Unitarian, Duluth, Minn.

Power of Faith.

Weakness of character, the gravest defects in religious life and even in morality are overcome as a result of faith in the resurrected Christ.—Rev. Dr. S. S. Roche, Episcopalian, Brooklyn.

Effect of Conscience.

If a bad conscience makes cowards of us all, by the same token a good conscience nerves the heart and strengthens us like a girdle about our loins.—Rev. D. J. Burrell, Unitarian, New York.

Unique Religion.

The Christian religion is absolutely unique in the idea of a God going out after sinners. Other religions have good points, but none has anything to compare with this.—Rev. C. A. Barbour, Baptist, Rochester, N. Y.

Delightful Occupation.

Godhood is hidden in the hardest heart. One of the most delightful occupations is opening up the better nature in a seemingly bad human being and giving it a chance to thrive.—Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, Presbyterian, Pittsburg.

Riches.

There are other riches than money. The mind has its riches of thought which always will command friends. There are riches of the heart which attract followers and lovers, and there are riches of genius which always compel the admiration and applaudits of the world.—Rev. C. B. Mitchell, Methodist, Cleveland.

A Great Need.

Heaven needs a house of prayer through which to transmit its power to humanity. The church needs a house of prayer from which it can receive its inspiration and renew its strength. The world needs a house of prayer where it can escape sin and worldliness and find rest and peace and safety.—Rev. F. E. Jenkins, Congregationalist, Atlanta, Ga.

Development of Spiritual Nature.

In order to develop the resources of the spiritual nature, that nature through which man communes with God and through which he realizes the divine presence, he must lean not to his own understanding, but trust in the Lord. A man may be moral, and not religious; but he cannot be religious, in the true sense, without being moral.—Rev. E. B. Randle, Methodist, St. Louis.

True Salvation.

Practical salvation, saving men and women from sinning here and now, is what Jesus Christ preached and illustrated from the baptism to the cross and lived and died to bring to mankind. Come to Jesus, follow Him, and in the grand word of Isaiah, "Cease to do and learn to do well!" That is the true salvation for time and eternity.—Rev. Rush R. Shippen, Unitarian, Atlanta, Ga.

Aspirations.

Character is not an attainment, but a growth. There is more hope in self reproach than in self complacency. Jesus despaired of no man. If our souls be true their light comes not from our past, but from what we hope to be. There is no night so dark as that of the heart that sees no nobler life for itself. The soul that has no true ideals has suicided. Aspirations are inner fires lit by visions.—Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting, Baptist, St. Louis.

Humiliating Warfare.

The stamp of unfairness seems to run through into the spiritual world. Perhaps it is even more marked there. Two young men start out to lead a spiritual life with equal zeal and enthusiasm. But the one is naturally spiritual. All his thoughts, life, actions, passions, are under perfect control. Apparently he never has an evil thought. But the other is hounded day and night by the demon of impurity. It is a hard, humiliating warfare.—Rev. F. Burgess, Episcopalian, Garden City, N. J.

Christ's Faith.

Faith merely in the sense of believing doctrines about him must inevitably fade away during the centuries. Fantastic dogmas attempt to ascribe to him qualities never claimed by him will be dispelled by historical study. In their place will come a juster comprehension of the faith of Christ; an understanding of the infinite, physical and historical within which that faith was expressed; a saner endeavor to live out that faith in our own lives.—Rev. H. W. Foote, Unitarian, New Orleans.

To Make Most of Oneself.

No man by refusing to join a church lessens his obligations to Christ or God. There is but one way to make the most of oneself—obey God and follow Christ. The sum of the little wisdom that we have is in this, "Whatsoever Christ saith unto you, do that." For restless, anxious, discontented hearts there is only one path to peace, the way to Christ. For burdened ones, borne down, there is only one thing that lifts—Christ's hand. There is one cross that blossoms and puts forth clusters, purple with food, for him who carries it—Christ's cross.—Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Real love is not the feeling that seeks to receive pleasure, but that which seeks to give pleasure.—Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, Congregationalist, Worcester, Mass.

Spark of Godhood.

There is a spark of Godhood left in everybody. The meanest man on earth has a divine spot in him.—Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, Presbyterian, Pittsburg.

Chief Clerical Function.

The chief function of the preacher should be to set forth the spiritual food, of which the Bible contains such exhaustless abundance.—Rev. R. F. Hurlbert, Methodist, Burlington, Ia.

No Use For Grossness.

Refinement turns away from grossness, but does not indulge in unmanly or unmannerly triumph over it.—Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters, Baptist, New York.

Surface Religion.

Too much of our religion is on the surface. We do not dig deep enough. We are satisfied with a mud hut when we might have a palace.—Gypsy Smith, English Evangelist.

What Truth Will Do.

Truth will enable us to take off the corruptible and put on the incorruptible, make us free and put a new song in our mouths.—Rev. J. H. Accore, Methodist, Boston.

Beware of Fault Finding.

Healthy criticism is one thing, but ceaseless fault finding and a tirade of abuse that kills reverence and breeds lawlessness is another thing.—Rev. G. B. Vosburgh, Baptist, Denver.

Love In the Home.

Blessed is the home that is established on the basis of love, and no house can be a home, however attractive or comfortable or abundant its material environment, where love is not the regnant principle, the unifying bond.—Rev. William C. Stimson, Reformed, New York.

Unity of Nations.

We are recognizing today as never before perhaps that we are members one of another and debtors one to another; that neither languages nor customs, widely as they may vary, interfere with the strange oneness of the community of nations.—Rev. K. B. Tupper, Baptist, Philadelphia.

Love.

Love is supposed to be a very simple, garden thing; as a matter of fact it is so hard to attain that few have the courage to try it; so slow of growth that few persevere to learn it, and so rare that few even know what it is when they see it.—Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, Congregationalist, Worcester, Mass.

The Ministry of Pain.

Christ teaches the race that pain has a ministry; that men often come through pain as a means of promotion to higher spiritual attainments, even as Joseph passed through a prison on the way to promotion. Pain teaches men the evanescence of this world.—Rev. A. C. Smither, Disciple, Los Angeles, Cal.

Where There Is No Scheming.

Heaven is fixed, stable, immutable. It is safe. If a treasure or fortune is accumulated there, that fortune or treasure is safe always. On earth there are always scheming individuals ready and waiting to get other people's treasures. In heaven all are honest. There is no scheming. All is safe and pure and holy.—Rev. J. G. Baldwin, Lutheran, Akron, O.

Luck and Pedigree.

Every life saved and every work done has somewhere its sufficient explanation. God has never yet permitted an accident in his world. Every deed has its pedigree. So much producing energy in the cause means so much energy in the effect. There is no such thing as luck. Every life has its pedigree.—Rev. R. A. McFadden, Presbyterian, Danvers, Mass.

The Disciples as Our Guides.

We might as well clothe ourselves in seamless robes and, like our Lord, have no dwelling place on earth that we can call home as to take one characteristic of his life or one particular doctrine of the gospel and make that the sole end and aim of our lives. Jesus' disciples were closer to him than anybody else. They are believed to have known what he wanted them to do. They ought to be our guides.—Rev. Frederick E. Hopkins, Congregationalist, Chicago.

Where to Read Man as He Is.

What a man really is in his secret heart appears most clearly under his own roof tree, at his own dinner table and fireside. In the street, shop or market his real self is often hidden under company manners. But in his home company manners go into the dark closet with his dress coat, while the real man gets photographed and his principles published. Guests and children do not fail to find him out and read him as he is.—Rev. Rush R. Shippen, Unitarian, Atlanta, Ga.

What Christianity Is.

The essential doctrine of Christianity is that God will help men to be righteous if they will accept him. Christianity is help to the wrongdoer. The doctrine that there are three persons in one God is no essential part of Christianity. What is essential is that we worship no longer at the altar of an unknown God. Paganism had said, "God is righteous, and he demands righteousness of his children, and that is all." The doctrine of Christ is, "God not only demands righteousness, but will help his children to be righteous." The message of Christianity is the message of spring to the earth. It is the message of the waters pouring down from the mountains to the desert plains. It is life.—Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

EUROPE FAVORS BRYAN

Senator Ackerman Says Idle Workmen over the Sea Hope for Free Trade Here.

New Jersey is essentially an industrial state, and the many thousands of artisans who have enjoyed prosperity under Republican rule are beginning to realize what Bryan's election would mean to them. Bryan wants to abolish the tariff and have free trade, and what free trade would mean to the American workingman is perhaps better told by Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of this city, head of a large cement manufacturing company, who has just returned from a tour of Europe.

"In almost every country I visited," said the senator, "the number of men out of employment was enormous, and they are all watching this country, hoping for Bryan's election.

"They want to see the protective tariff abolished and free trade take its place, for that would mean the opening up of their factories and workshops and the closing of the American ones. Just as soon as the *protective tariff is removed* Europe is ready with her wheels and furnaces to glut the American market with the products of cheap labor, and that means that American factories will shut down."

Present indications and computations based on presidential election returns for several campaigns show that Taft and Sherman will carry New Jersey by a plurality of not less than 40,000, and probably 60,000.

A review of the popular vote of 1900 and 1904 is interesting. In 1900 McKinley polled 221,707 votes in New Jersey, while Bryan had only 164,808. Four years later Roosevelt received 245,164 votes, while Parker had a total of 164,506, or about 300 less than Bryan. It is easy to see that while the Democratic vote remained decreased, the Republican vote increased some 24,000 over the preceding presidential year, due mostly to new voters in the state. In 1904 there were 409,670 votes polled in the state, but last year in the election for governor only 380,613 voters went to the polls, of which Governor Fort received 194,313, and Frank S. Katzenbach 186,300.

Last year there were some 29,000 voters who cast their ballots for president who did not vote for governor; *but it is safe to assume that* this stay-at-home vote will be in evidence on next election day. The contest for governor last year was on local issues, and Fort's majority was 8,000. But by giving the Democratic candidate the vote of Katzenbach, which was 22,000 more than Bryan or Parker polled, and adding Fort's *plurality to the stay-at-homes, who* only come out to vote in presidential years, a plurality of 37,000 for Taft and Sherman is obtained. This, of course, does not take in the normal increase of voters in the state. From 1900 to 1904 this increase was 24,000, so that is is a fairly safe prediction that Taft and Sherman will have a *plurality of* not less than 40,000, with the chances that it will be nearer 60,000.

NEWSPAPER PRINTED BY AUTO.

When Publisher's Engine Broke Down Constant Reader Came to the Rescue.

An automobile played an important part Saturday in the publishing of a newspaper at Bloomfield. The engine used to run the press in the office of The Bloomfield Citizen broke down when only a few copies of the paper had been run off. Mechanics were sent for to make hasty *repairs, but an inspection of the en*gine showed that at least twenty-four hours would be required to put it in order.

Abram Day drove up in his automobile just at this time. Learning of the publisher's dilemna he ran his auto to the rear of the printing office, connected the machine with the press by the belting, and thus furnished power enough to run off the edition.

In a brief editorial the publisher assured *his readers* that he believed he was supplying them with the first newspaper ever run off by an automobile.

Dancing Classes at Hartridge School.

The Misses Florance, of Elizabeth, who had much success in the presentation of the Kirmess for Muhlenberg Hospital, last winter, have formed two select dancing classes at the Hartridge School. The first meeting of the classes will be held on Thursday, October 15, one at 2:30 o'clock for children under eleven years, and the other at 4 o'clock for those over eleven years. The classes will meet every week throughout the winter.

Electric Lights at Berkeley.

As predicted by William Jeffery, the "bungalow man," the electric light service was inaugurated in New Providence Township, Saturday night. This includes Berkeley Heights, where Mr. Jeffery has built several bungalows. The event was appropriately celebrated by the residents of that village. The Commonwealth Water and Electric Company, of Summit, furnishes the current.

COUNCIL PROCRASTINATES

That Much Needed Fire House in the East End is Still a Visionary Proposition.

The proposed East End fire house proposition was unexpectedly resurrected at the October meeting of the Common Council Monday, when Councilman Buxton, of the fire committee, presented a set of plans, prepared by Harold Hall, architect, brother of Councilman R. E. Hall, and also offered a *resolution providing* for the issuing of $15,000 worth of bonds with which to complete the improvement. When he offered the plans he moved that they be adopted and filed.

This was objected to by Councilman Mygatt, who confessed that he had not examined the plans, and before voting on the question he wanted to know more about them. He said he realized that the fire and building committee had spent a great *deal of time on the matter, but* nevertheless he could see no reason for haste. In explanation Mr. Buxton said that the committee had approved the plans and it was now up to the Common Council to decide whether it wanted to build or not.

There was some objection as to the suggested method of issuing bonds. The resolution called for thirty coupon bonds of $500 denomination each to run from December 1 for thirty years, and the appoint*ment of a sinking fund commission.* Some were displeased with the sinking fund idea, and if there is any way of escape it will be followed.

It was stated by Mr. Hall that Corporation Counsel Marsh had informed him that in issuing bonds for the improvement, the building and equipment must be included, for that reason the committee proposed to install a combination chemical and hose wagon, to be either driven by horses or electric or gasolene power. He had estimated the cost of building at about $9,500 and equipment at $5,200.

President Tolles explained that in issuing bonds it was the general custom to retire one or more each year, but he was informed that this issue must run the full thirty years as provided by the law under an act *passed in February, 1907, which al*so provides for a sinking fund commission.

Mr. Mygatt wanted Mr. Hall to state how it was proposed to equip the fire-house, and the latter said that the committee might put an auto combination chemical and hose wagon there or it might be de*cided to use horses for the appara*tus and later it might be thought wise to place an engine in that part *of* the city.

"I am opposed to the passage of this resolution," said Mr. Mygatt, "or the adoption of these plans tonight. I know the committee has worked hard, but we are now up against the *bond issue* question. The committee has not fully decided how it proposes to equip the fire-house and I myself want to investigate the matter further and learn more about the plans."

Again Mr. Hall suggested that later on it might be thought best to locate a steamer in the Netherwood district. This could be done if the city purchases a new one for the business section, as the old one now in use could be transferred there.

"I object to running things off the reel in this fashion," replied Mr. Mygatt. "I don't know what I am voting for at present. Let us find out first where we are at and then consider the proposition fairly." Mr. Mygatt then moved that the whole matter be placed on the table for the present and the motion *prevailed.*

Mr. Suydam declared that he approved the plans and also recognized the necessity for a fire-house in the East End, but he opposed the bond issue, especially that feature providing for a sinking fund commission. Anyway he thought it to be a bad time of the year to start such an improvement. In concluding the discussion Mr. Hall said that he realized it might be a mistake to present a resolution instead of an ordinance, something which could be passed on first and second reading, followed by a public hearing. He said that he proposed to see Mr. Marsh and *ascertain whether this* could be done.

Y. W. C. A. Classes' Registration.

The registration in the various *classes has begun in earnest at the* Y. W. C. A., and the secretaries hope that all who intend to identify themselves with one or more classes will arrange to do so during the week of October 19. In the gymnasium there will be two afternoon classes for young girls, one to meet on Monday and another on Friday. Early *registration is desired so that all* may start with the first meeting. Physical examinations will be given Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Miss Mosher will be in charge of the physical department.

Miss Footlights—I told the manager he must raise my salary or I'd quit.

Her Friend—But you're getting $200 a week now.

Miss Footlights—I know it! That's what I want him to raise.—Boston Transcript.

HELD AS A 'SHOPLIFTER'

Dunellen Woman Held in $600 Bail on Charges Made by Local Merchants.

Mrs. Charles Wyckoff, of Dunellen, who was arrested Monday in the A. E. Force department store, was arraigned before Judge Runyon Monday afternoon on two charges of shoplifting, one preferred by the proprietor of the place where she was detected and the other by J. V. E. Vanderhoef for the Woodhull-Martin Company. She waived examination on the latter accusation but demanded a hearing for the former. Her request was complied with and after taking the testimony of several witnesses, the magistrate thought the evidence sufficient to hold her *for the Grand Jury.* Bail was fixed at $300 in each case, the amount being furnished by her brother, Patrick Traynor, of this city.

Mrs. Wyckoff's arrest was brought about by her attempt to take a sweater from the Force store. One of the saleswomen noticed it on her arm as she was leaving the place and *summoned the manager, J. J.* Varley. Mrs. Wyckoff was stopped and when her explanation as to where she got the article proved unsatisfactory, she was invited into a private office. There she was searched by two of the store women and various articles of dress goods were found concealed beneath her skirts and in her waist, while a *small* bag she carried contained $30 worth of gloves and other things afterward learned to have been taken from the Woodhull-Martin store earlier in the day. The employes who searched her testified at the city court hearing.

The store people made the complaints in order to put a stop *to the* shoplifting practice that has been prevalent in the city for the past six months. Several of the merchants have suffered heavily through it and on two occasions before the women have been caught but not punished. The Force concern seems to have been the favorite stamping ground. *At the last meeting of the* Merchants' Association, the matter was thoroughly discussed and it was then decided that drastic measures should be taken instead of letting the culprits go after returning the stolen goods. The detection Monday is the first that has occurred since then.

Mrs. Wyckoff is about forty-five years old and is the mother of six children. Her husband was recently convicted of illegal liquor selling in New Brunswick and served a term in the Middlesex county jail beside paying a heavy fine. She formerly resided in the West End, where she has several brothers and sisters.

SHADE TREE COMMISSION ASKS FOR MORE MONEY

The Shade Tree Commission having nearly expended its appropriation for the year, there being but $399.87 left out of a total of $2,779.19, including appropriation and all receipts for the remaining four months, asked the Common Council, Monday night for an extra $500 with which to carry on its work during *the coming season. The communi*cation cited the fact that the commission had been in operation almost a year, and it was for the Council to determine whether the work is to continue along as it had during the year or take it up along more definite lines.

It was stated that the commission *had only been able to trim trees* where they shaded electric lights and to undertake certain other restricted lines of work. It was considered fortunate that the services of R. P. Gay, a forester of ability, were available and the necessity of keeping him here was pointed out. The expenditures thus far this year *were reported as $2,379.82, which* of course includes the purchase of tools, trimming, and spraying, as well as the removal of trees. The extra appropriation of $500 was then requested.

In connection with this Mr. Buxton, chairman of the finance committee, presented an opinion from Corporation Counsel Marsh, in which the latter stated that although he had made a careful search he was unable to find any law on the statute books that would permit the city to make the extra appropriation, and the city clerk was instructed to forward the commission a copy of the opinion.

Englishman (in British Museum)—This book, sir, was once owned by Cicero.

American Tourist—Pshaw! that's nothing. Why, in one of our American museums we have the lead pencil which Noah used to check off the animals as they came out of the ark.—*Tit-Bits.*

Dashaway—I'm going to a house party. Wonder what I need to take along?

Cleverton—About a quart of $5 gold pieces to tip the servants with a flannel shirt, dress suit, pajamas and a half dozen engagement rings.—*Life.*

WELCOME MAJOR MARTIN

Former Captain of Co. K. Describes Olympic Games and Bisley Shoot.

Major W. B. Martin was a welcome guest at the first full meeting of Co. K, Monday, when the weekly drills were resumed under the direction of Captain H. B. Kitchell. The champion shot was given a rousing reception as it was his first visit here since returning from abroad *with the American rifle team.*

While abroad Major Martin witnessed the Olympic games and was an eye-witness to the finish of the Marathon race, which he declares was fairly won by Hayes, the American. In a speech last night he said that it was a pitiable sight to see Dornando, the Italian, trying to win the race. He was repeatedly assisted to his feet and made every effort to get over the line first, when Hayes had already been declared a winner. *In speaking* of the Carpenter-Haswell incident, he said that it was his honest opinion that Carpenter was fouled and that he did not foul the Englishman.

Referring to the matches on the ranges at Bisley, Major Martin spoke in complimentary terms about the treatment accorded the members of *the American team, possibly due to* the fact that they were defeating the representative teams from other countries.

In addition to the interesting talk by the former captain of Co. K, an entertainment was provided by Prof. Irving, a magician, and Sandford, who related humorous stories and *gave impersonations. After the drill,* and the evening's entertainment the non-commissioned officers provided refreshments and there was a social time. The full membership of the company was out and the drill was the most satisfactory held in a long time.

Major Martin told the company *that there was no doubt but that it* would go to Pine Plains next year with the regular army for the customary week in camp. This information was received with enthusiasm by the soldier boys who have always been anxious to drill with the regulars.

CITY FATHERS CONSIDER BUILDING PERMIT MATTER

The question as to whether George H. Stagaard, of East Front and Church streets, should be permitted to make certain alterations in his building, caused a lengthy discussion at the October meeting of the *Common Council Monday night. It* seems that the matter has been before the fire and building committee for some time, but the members have failed to agree as to what was best to do.

It was stated by Mr. Suydam that it was decided by Chief F. O. Doane, building inspector, that the building *is within the fire limits, and the* proposed changes were undesirable. On the other hand, Mr. Buxton declared that he had examined the building inside and out and in his opinion it would be a better fire risk after the improvements are made. While Mr. Hall at first opposed to the petition, he changed his mind *after further investigation.* Councilman C. C. Randolph held that if Chief Doane recommended the improvements, which it is said he did later, the Common Council had no option, as the authority was invested in him. He suggested that the matter be referred to the chief. Mr. Montgomery was of the same opinion.

It was the opinion of President Tolles that the changes would be an improvement and the petition should be granted. Mr. Suydam still persisted in opposing the petition; adding that the building stands opposite the proposed site for the new postoffice building and besides, Mr. Hib*bard, chairman of the fire and build*ing committee, recommended that it be denied. An amendment to refer the matter back was lost, by a vote of nine to one, Mr. Suydam voting in the negative, and then the petition was granted by the same vote. Mr. Stagaard wants to extend the front of his building five feet, using *cement blocks.*

The discussion brought out the fact that the Council had always passed on cement block work and it would be proper to do so now or until the proposed changes in the building code decides the authority in such matters.

Thanks to George Luhr.

There is much rejoicing in Dunellen over the special trolley service afforded to children of that borough attending the Plainfield High School. George Luhr, superintendent of the Plainfield Division for the P. S. R., acted as motorman on the first car which carried fifty-four pupils on Monday morning in record time to the high school building.

While crossing Main street, East Orange, Saturday afternoon, Julius *Kauffman, fifty-six years old,* of Orange, became confused when he saw a street car bearing down upon him. The car hurled him to the pavement, fatally injuring him. He leaves a wife, son and daughter.

WOLVERTON EXONERATED

Common Council Holds Industrial Home's Head Guiltless of Charges.

The special committee appointed to inquire into conditions at the Industrial Home and more especially regarding an alleged assault by Superintendent Arthur Wolverton on S. S. Vermeule, an aged inmate, presented its report at the October meeting of the Common Council, last *night. This report not only* exonerated Mr. Wolverton and his wife of all blame, but a resolution was also adopted requesting City Judge W. N. Runyon to dismiss the charges against the superintendent on the grounds that no assault was intended.

The committee of which Council*man C. C. Randolph was chairman,* reported back the statement of City Judge W. N. Runyon, the testimony presented at the city court hearing and the letter received from Miss Elizabeth Tiffany, one of the State inspectors of Industrial Homes and similar institutions. Miss Tiffany's letter was read, the contents of *which have been given in The Daily* Press. In a word she states that she visited the Home, examined the inmates, found a decided improvement in the condition of the place, both from a sanitary standpoint and as to observance of rules, under the new management, and recommended that a fair trial be given Superintendent Wolverton and his wife.

The committee's report states that before the warrant was issued for the arrest of Mr. Wolverton the Alms committee was investigating affairs at the Home, that inmates were examined and that according to that committee no cause for complaint of mismanagement exists. It *referred to the ill-health of former* Superintendent I. D. Ten Eyck and that it was impressed with the fact that Mrs. Ten Eyck, who was a faithful matron, should be relieved of her cares and burdens.

The report goes on to say that while Mr. Wolverton may have used extra force with Mr. Vermeule there *was no intention on his part of ill*-treating the inmate. As to the story about one of the inmates being slapped in the face, the committee says that the report was started by Bridget Cunningham, who is mentally unbalanced and unreliable, and while she is a fit subject for an insane asylum, her harmless condition is *largely responsible for her retention* at the Home.

The committee states that while as little physical force as possible must be used at the Home, it is necessary that the rules be obeyed and it can see no reason why Mr. and Mrs. Wolverton should not be retained in their present positions.

After the report was filed, Frank Vermeule, a relative of S. S. Vermeule, who was present, asked for the privilege of the floor, which was granted. He stated briefly that when his uncle was brought to him he was suffering from a cut on the hand, one on the chin and another on the knee and that if Mr. Wolverton was *exonerated he considered it an out*rage. With these remarks, Mr. Vermeule hurriedly left the room.

It was then that the resolution requesting City Judge Runyon to dismiss the charges against Mr. Wolverton was adopted.

Because of the recommendation of the Common Council, Judge Runyon adjourned sentence for two weeks in the Superintendent Wolverton case today when the matter was brought up in the city court. The magistrate declared he wanted to examine the City Father's findings thoroughly before making any disposition.

RANDOLPH PERKINS' COWS DISAPPOINT HIM

How can a cow be taught to count Counselor Randolph Perkins, of Jersey City and Westwood Bergen county, and formerly of Westfield, Union county, is seeking intelligence on the subject. The cow in question is a Holstein, and should have produced the result of its calculations last Saturday, but its mathematics went awry, and the birthday party, consisting of Judge John A. Blair, As*sistant Prosecutor George T. Vickers* and Counselor Emil J. Walsheid, left the Westwood farm in their automobile, disgusted with the cow's procrastination and Counselor Perkins' estimate of condition.

Judge Blair, who has considerable experience in the matter of raising cattle at his stock farm at Blairs*town, read his* protege at law a long lecture on the evil results of miscalculation. Mr. Perkins tried to put the blame on the cows—there are two of them, by the way—but both the "Princess" and the "Queen" gave reproachful "moos," and Perkins had to shoulder the blame himself.

Interest in the coming events had *cast Hudson county* and Westwood politice in the shade. If the cows make good, Perkins expects to capture the farmers' vote; if not—well, the cow stork had better keep out of Perkins' way.

Tart apples are far more wholesome than sweet, and all, like po*tatoes, should be fully ripe* when eaten.—Weekly Globe Democrat.

ARRESTED MEN CLAIM TO HAVE BEEN HELD UP

The customary stillness along East Second street near fire headquarters was rudely shattered about 9 o'clock Monday, by some of the most unearthly yells ever let loose on an unsuspecting public. They were a cross between the high C of a Mis*souri mule and the concluding gur*gle of a gasping giggle, punctuated now and then by cries of "murder" and "police." Patrolman McDonald heard the racket and hustled around from Park avenue as fast as he could but before he reached the scene of action, all the firemen were out and seven-eighths of the residents in the *block.*

McDonald located Henry and Edward Donnelly as the disturbers, both of them somewhat intoxicated, but when he asked for an explanation they declared they had been held up by an unknown man. He met them near the Hand stables, they said, and asked them to buy a drink. When they refused, he hauled off and struck both on the point of the jaw. The cop made a hurried search of the neighborhood but could locate no one answering the description given by the brothers.

McDonald took both men to headquarters and they were arraigned Tuesday on a drunk and disorderly charge. They were insistent, however, that they had been assaulted and Judge Runyon thought there might be something in the *story. He accordingly adjourned* the matter until Saturday to give the police a chance to make a full investigation.

P.S.C. TROLLEY SERVICE FAR FROM SATISFACTORY

That the local trolley schedule as changed and put in effect on Sunday, September 27, does not meet with the approval of patrons was shown at the October meeting of the Common Council Monday night when a protest was received from Stuart H. Patterson and others. The petitioners asked that the cars on the Arlington avenue line be put back on the schedule in operation prior to the above date so that commuters can connect with the 8:30 morning express to New York.

It was also suggested that if the change was made to accommodate school children from Netherwood that a special car be operated for their benefit; that the cars on the Arlington avenue line be run on a fifteen minute schedule until 11:30 o'clock at night as alleged to be required by the franchise; that the *company be compelled to run the* cars on time and that a suitable waiting room be established at Fourth street and Watchung avenue for patrons of the road.

The matter was referred to the Public Affairs committee, which has been conferring with the P. S. C. regarding improved trolley condi*tions.*

SENATOR THURSTON TO SPEAK IN BOROUGH

Former United States Senator John M. Thurston will address the Republican Club of North Plainfield on Thursday night on the issues of the Presidential campaign. On that occasion a big rally will be held at Saengerbund hall, the club's headquarters, and many prominent mem*bers of the party both in Somerset* and Union counties will be present.

State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Assemblyman W. W. Smalley and the other *Republican candi*dates in Somerset county as well as those in the borough will be seated on the platform. Senator Frelinghuysen, and no doubt also Assemblyman Smalley, will make brief remarks.

As yet the chairman for the meeting has not been announced by Presi*dent Benjamin A. Hegeman*, who has, however, named the vice-presidents, Charles W. McCutchen, William G. Besler, Henry A. McGee, Charles A. Reed and Edwin S. Hooley are the vice-presidents for North Plainfield, while Union County Chairman Frank H. Smith, former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, City *Clerk James T. MacMurray* and Mayor Charles J. Fisk, will represent Plainfield's Republicans. Dr. Richard Moldenke, of Watchung, is also included in the list.

Tree Sprayer Killed.

George Conroy, an employe of the Frost Tree Spraying Company, who worked in this city all summer on the tree contract, was killed Saturday at Cooperstown, N. Y. While in the top branches of a tall tree *using his* spraying hose, he fell to the ground striking on his head and becoming unconscious. Four physicians worked over him several hours in an effort to save his life but without success. While in Plainfield, Conroy made many friends and the news of his death was conveyed to several of them by fellow-workmen. His home was in one of the Boston suburbs.

G. O. P. RALLIES IN UNION

Many are Already Announced and Others Will Be Arranged by Committee.

Arrangements for a stumping itinerary throughout the county will be made tonight at a meeting of the Union County Republican Committee at Elizabeth, which will be presided over by Chairman Frank H. Smith, who has recently returned from an extended vacation. It is *planned to hold at least one big* meeting at the New Plainfield theatre here during the latter part of the month. An effort will be made to get Governor Fort to speak with State Senator Ackerman in whose campaign as well as that of Mr. Colby he has evinced much interest.

The first of two big meetings at *Elizabeth will be held at the Lyceum* theatre on Thursday night at which Senator Ackerman will be a speaker. Another one will be held at that place on Saturday night, October 31. Tonight Senator Ackerman speaks at a rally in Rahway; tomorrow night at Westfield and on Friday night at Garwood. Summit, Roselle, New *Providence, Springfield and* Cranford will also be the scenes of large rallies before the end of the month.

The Democrats are principally relying on James E. Martine for their political thunder, but almost every night he is stumping in other sections of the State notwithstanding the fact that he is a candidate for sheriff. *Martine volunteered his ser*vices as usual to the State committee and it has given him a long list of dates. As is his custom, the farmer-orator is going down in his own pocket for carfare, hotel expenses and the like.

FRANKLIN COUNCIL WILL OBSERVE ITS ANNIVERSARY.

Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., will celebrate its twenty-second anniversary Thursday night. The event will not be observed in an elaborate manner, the members deciding to provide a quiet time in honor of the occasion. Franklin Council is the oldest one of that order in the city, having been instituted on Ocober 6, 1887, in the old Sons of Temperance Hall, which at that time was located on the top floor of the City National Bank building.

Today the Council numbers considerably over three hundred members and is constantly growing. The treasury is in an excellent condition and every claim has been met. Since organization, Somerset, Benevolent and Plainfield councils have been instituted, each one now having members who were at one time identified with Franklin Council.

New Jersey Central

In Effect October 4, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.56, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55, a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.45, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 5.25, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.10, 2.41, 3.09, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.26, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.28, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m.; 12.00, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.32, a. m.; 12.40, 1.45, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch *Chunk*—5.18, 9.55, a. m., 2.00, 5.23, p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m. (12.42 Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.24, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42, Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, (3.42 (8.27 Saturdays only) Lakewood only) p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 5.14, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:20 a. m., 2:30, 5:00, 5:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:45 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 5:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 a. m., 5:30, 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12 m., 5:30, 5:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:35, 5:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m. midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 2:30 and 5:00

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—8:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—8:30 p. m.
Arrive—4:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XI. PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1908. NO. 42

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

POMP MARKS DEDICATION

Hundreds to Participate in Parade Preliminary to Mt. St. Mary College Affair.

BISHOP M'FAUL TO REVIEW.

Father Morris to Make Address When Catholic Societies Assemble at Institution's Grounds.

The committee making arrangements for the parade in connection with the dedication of St. Mary's college *held the final meeting*, last night. From the letters of acceptance received from the different societies in surrounding towns, to which invitations have been sent, a big parade is assured previous to the ceremonies next Sunday afternoon. The organizations already heard from are *the* Dunellen, Stony Hill, West field, Bound Brook, Raritan and Rahway Holy Name societies, together with those *from St. Mary's and St.* Joseph's churches; Watchung Council, No. 552, Knights of Columbus; Division No. 4, A. O. H. and the T. A. B.'s of Plainfield; also the Polish societies of Plainfield, South Plainfield, Bound Brook, Somerville, Raritan and Perth Amboy. The Italian Society *of Plainfield*, with its much appreciated band, wil take part in the parade and there will be three other bands and the Independent Fife and Drum Corps.

The line of march will be from St. Joseph's church, North Plainfield, down Watchung avenue to Front street, to Terrill road and thence to the Convent. When the dedication ceremonies are over, the societies *will be addressed by Bishop McFaul* and Rev. Dr. Norris and when benediction is pronounced, the paraders will disband on the grounds. People who have planned to attend the dedication and who do not care to walk from the trolley cars to the college building, will be conveyed by auto *mobile at a small charge.*

The committee which has been working on the parade plans is composed of the sixty members of the Holy Name society under the able direction of Thomas Meany, of Elm place, as chairman, who has been treasurer of the society for many years.

UNION COUNTY DOCTORS IN SESSION *HERE*

The Union County Medical Society held its quarterly meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building, this afternoon, when three papers were presented, followed by an informal discussion. One paper was by Dr. W. Kelley Simpson, of New York, on "Adenoids and Tonsils," another by Dr. F. C. Ard on "Dangers of Operation for the *Removal of Adenoids and Tonsils*," while Dr. Norton Wilson, of Elizabeth, presented a paper on "Complications Due to Adenoids."

The meeting was largely attended by members of the society from all parts of the county.

Cook's Bail $2,000.

In court at Elizabeth, yesterday afternoon, Judge Atwater announced that he would fix bail in the *sum of* $2,000 in the case of Harold Cook the Plainfield young man committed to jail on a girl's complaint. The amount had not been furnished up to noon today.

Going to Central America.

David Blackford, of South Plainfield, will soon leave for Central America, where he will engage in the work of developing a gold mine in which he is interested. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Blackford and *his cousin, George Blackford.*

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

NEWARK FIRM LOSES IN PLAINFIELDER'S SUIT

A jury in the Union county court at Elizabeth, yesterday, gave George Voehl, of this city, a verdict for $247 in the suit brought by him against C. Smith & Moorehouse, a wholesale milling firm with headquarters at Newark.

In his bill of complaint, Voehl claimed that he entered into a contract with the concern to purchase 1,000 barrels of flour at $4.35 each, the deliveries to be made in specified lots according to his order. He declared that only 600 barrels were forwarded at the stated price and that after that the firm charged him *an advance. He brought suit to re*cover the difference between $4.35 and the second figure he was called upon to pay for 400 barrels. The defense maintained that the contract for the 1,000 barrels stated that all should be called for within ninety days in order to get the $4.35 rate but that Voehl used but 600. The jury was out but a short time when the verdict in favor of the plaintiff *was reached.*

Voehl was represented by Francis J. Blatz, of this city, while Robert Terhune, of Newark, looked after the interests of C. Smith & Moorehouse.

GOLD MEDAL MINSTRELS UNDERGO RE-ORGANIZATION

The Gold Medal minstrels, the pioneer black-face entertainers in the local field, underwent complete reorganization at an enthusiastic meeting, last night. Thomas M. Muir, the original promotor, was again elected president and general manager and Erwin Neighbor was made vice-president. William Doud, the veteran of several big shows, was *elected secretary and Bertram C.* Firstbrook, treasurer. Harry R. Roberts will have full charge of the music and the program arrangements; Richard Bittle will be electrician and master of properties and John Conway, box office magnate.

The troupe has taken steps to file *articles of incorporation* in order to prevent a flood of imitators from infringing upon the established name. *The Gold Medals have been appear*ing in Plainfield and the suburban towns for the past four years and have built up a reputation second to none in amateur minstrelsy. They will go out this season with a complete new wardrobe and effects and will play most of the larger places in *Union, Middlesex and Somerset coun*ties.

Last night's meeting was held at *the home of B. C. Firstbrook on Lib*erty street, and was followed by a chicken supper provided by the old officers. Twenty two members were present.

Morristown Boy Wins.

The competitive examination held *by direction of Congressman Charles* N. Fowler on Saturday for the purpose of selecting a midshipman at Annapolis from the Fifth Congressional district of New Jersey, resulted as follows: First, Sifrein Fontaine Maury, of Morristown; second, Chauncy Ryder MacPherson, of Elizabeth; third, Frank Walton, of Springfield.

An Approaching Wedding.

Dr. Richard G. Savage, of Westfield, who is well known to Plain*fielders, and Miss Alletta Vreden*berg Dodd, of Somerville, will be married at the latter's home, 67 North Bridge street, Friday night. Miss Dodd has many friends in the city and borough and her sister, Miss Bessie Dodd, is a teacher in one of the local schools.

SEES UNIVERSAL PEACE

Hamilton Holt Predicts That *This Nation Will Bring* About "United World."

THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA.

Editor of The Independent, U. S. Peace Delegate, Gives Instructive Talk Before Church Men's Club.

*That the era of settling inter-na*tional disputes by force of arms is at an end, that a law era will soon succeed the waning war era, that the United States will lead the nations of the world to form a United World, that statesmen of all the civilized nations have banded together to make war on war and that within the next century there will exist peace on earth and universal *good will among men are the claims* Hamilton Holt, editor of "The Independent," ably set forth in a lec*ture before the Men's Club of the* Crescent Avenue Church at the first fall meeting of that organization held in the church parlors last night. The lecturer, who was one of the Nation's representatives at the Hague Peace Conference, is the cousin of Henry E. Bowen, of Wat*chung avenue and in simple, straight*forward language spoke of the federation of the world and how it may be *accomplished.*

"As the result of the Hague conferences," Mr. Holt said, "great strides have been made in the direction of world-wide peace through a universal tribunal of arbitration, and I believe that this is no longer a theory, but a practical certainty, which *has appealed to all thinking* men. It is the destiny of the United States to lead in this movement, for *the United States, with its individual* state divisions, is a world in miniature. We have had a declaration of independence and will soon be able to declare a world-enclusive inter-independence."

Introducing his subject, the lecturer summarized the sentimental aspects of war and peace. *He spoke* of the healthy patriotism aroused by the latent power of a strong fight*ing force on land and sea; he told* of the important part man-to-man conflict has played in the civilization of the world as the only legal and final method of nations to settle their disputes. Then he quoted famous statesmen and generals who have maintained that "war is hell," and conflicts are the greatest scourge of mankind.

He spoke of international law as *the only practical solution for the* universal peace problem. "Why shouldn't this be?" he continued. "Where are today fifty-nine nations in the world, and each nation is at peace within itself—there is no civil strife. Why shouldn't this civil peace become an international peace? All nations now have a representative form of government. Now is the time to organize the world.

"To *do this is merely to apply* on a larger scale the methods used in organizing the thirteen colonies into this nation of ours. One hundred years ago, New York and Virginia each had navies. Our government was founded on a principle of national sacrifice, as the United World must be founded. Each sovereign must sacrifice his sovereignty wherever the general welfare de*mands it.*

"Do not think that this theory of a United World will not soon mater*ialize. The union of nations does* at this very moment exist in the Hague court and the Hague conference. The Hague conference stands as the first organization of nations. It gave impetus to the theory of arbitration and it established the Hague tribunal. And its influence is already wide-spread. Peace societies, about five hundred in number, have been founded, we have the Car*negie peace prizes*, and the Nobel prizes. The nations of the world are intermingling more and more. Students from abroad come to our American colleges, the foreign business world comes to us to learn business methods. And we, too, send our young men abroad. Why, if this thing keeps up, we may expect an exchange of Theodore Roosevelt for Emperor William, or—if it *becomes a question of the 'survival* of the fattest,' King Edward may be called upon to act as substitute for Mr. Taft next Presidential term."

In a brief outline of the work done by the Hague conferences, Mr. Holt spoke of G. W. F. Holls, of Yonkers, N. Y., as the principal fac*tor in the organization of the Hague* court as a permanent tribunal for the settlement of international ruptures. With *his name were mention*ed those of President Roosevelt, Secretary Root, Andrew Carnegie, Congressman Bartholdt as men to whom honor is due. Summarizing the work of the second Hague conference, Mr. Holt said that aside from

(Continued on page 5.)

TAFT COMING TO UNION

Republican Presidential Nominee to Speak in this County on Monday Morning.

LYCEUM THEATRE, ELIZABETH.

Will Arrive at 10:30 With Senator John Kean as Escort— Big Demonstration Is Planned.

William H. Taft, the Republican candidate for the Presidency, will speak in Union county before the *close of the campaign.* Through the efforts of United States Senator John Kean, National Chairman Frank

William H. Taft.

Hitchcock has arranged Mr. Taft's itinerary so that the people of this county may be able to shake hands with the G. O. P. standard bearer and to listen to his views on the National issues.

In his whirlwind *tour through* New Jersey, Mr. Taft will arrive in Newark at 9:30 on Monday morning next. There he will be the guest of former Governor Franklin Murphy, chairman of the State Committee, and after a speech to the people of Essex, will be escorted to Elizabeth by Senator Kean. At 10:30 he will make an address at the Lyceum theatre and an opportunity will be afford*ed all voters, irrespective of party*, to shake the hand of the former jurist, cabinet officer, governor of the Philippines, diplomat and statesman.

Following is the railroad time table, the time of departure from Plainfield and arrival at Elizabeth being noted: 8:44, 9:12, 9:29, 9:54, 9:59, 10:16, 10:28, 10:36. Mr. Taft's stay in Elizabeth will be lim*ited to one hour.*

After the meeting at Elizabeth, Nominee Taft will be hurred to Trenton by Senator Kean, where Senator Briggs will become his escort. A half hour speech will be made at the Capitol City and later Mr. Taft will make an address at Camden before going to Wilmington Delaware.

As told exclusively in The Daily *Press some days ago, State Senator* Ackerman wrote Mr. Taft urging him to visit Union county during his whirlwind tour of the East. In reply, the Presidential nominee expressed his desire to comply with the request and suggested to Mr. Ackerman that he get in touch with Chairman Hitchcock which the latter did.

Already plans for a monster dem*onstration of Union county Republi*cans is being made for the occasion of Mr. Taft's visit. From all parts of the county, including Plainfield, Summit, Rahway, Roselle, Westfield, New Providence, Roselle Park, Cranford, Fanwood and Berkeley Heights, the faithful will journey in large numbers to the county seat for the opportunity of grasping the hand that will write the Presidential mes*sages during the next four years.*

United States Senator Kean will preside at the meeting and among those on the *platform will be* such distinguished sons of Union's Republicanism as Hamilton F. Kean, Ernest R. Ackerman, Alexander Gilbert, Foster M. Voorhees and Chas. N. Codding.

A striking likeness of Mr. Taft, in colors, may be obtained by Daily *Press readers* on application at this office. The speech of acceptance, other notable utterances of the nom*inee and the party platform are also* to be had here on application.

Don't Forget to Register.

Tuesday, October 27, is the last day to register. The polls will be open from 1 until 9 p. m. *If your* name is not on the registry list you cannot vote.

—For the best results in coffee making, try Neuman Brothers Java or Java and Micha. Guaranteed to be the finest grades in the city.

RED TAPE STAVES ACTION

Bungle in Call for Meeting Prevents Adoption of Fire House Proposition.

TO MEET ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

Delay, Linger and Wait Policy Continues and East End Is Made the Victim.

Because of the failure to properly draft the call for the special meeting of the Common Council, the members were unable to take any action last night regarding the proposed new fire house to be erected on South avenue in the Netherwood district. It could not be *learned who drafted the call*, but it omitted the essential wording covering the question and Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh informed the members that no action could be taken at that time. In consequence another special session will be held Friday night for that purpose, a correct call now having been issued.

Although unable to take any official action, the members decided to *resolve themselves into a commit*tee of the whole and discuss the proposed improvement. Mayor Charles *J. Fisk, who has been in the Adiron*dacks with his family, returned in time for the meeting and before an adjournment was taken, he expressed his opinions as to the method of procedure and the proposed bond issue.

Speaking at some length, Council*man Montgomery presented* a new phase of the question, that of selling No. 1 fire house and the property on *West Second street and taking the* proceeds to build and equip the new house in the East End. He had been informed that the property could be disposed of for $18,000 and if the new house and equipment is to cost $15,000, there would be sufficient funds to do this without issuing *bonds. There had been considerable* criticism on the part of taxpayers about another issue of bonds for improvements, and he believed *that the* Council should not run the city into any greater debt than necessary.

Again, Mr. Montgomery believed that thirty years is too long a period to extend an issue of $15,000 worth of bonds, ten years would be long enough.

"We have two fire houses in the business section," continued Mr. Montgomery, "and it will take con*siderable money to improve No. 1* house. We might better tear that structure down and build a new one. Headquarters is commodious and the apparatus from No. 1 house could be placed there. I asked Corporation Counsel Marsh if the money from the sale of that property could go *into the firemen's pension fund* and he said it could not, as the sale of real estate is not includded in the act. Besides, another new house means an additional captain. I don't know of a place in New York city where the fire-houses are as close together as headquarters and No. 1 house. This should not be a matter of sentiment. If we should abolish No. 1 house I do not believe that the *rates of insurance in the centre of* the city would be increased.

Replying to Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Buxton said that it would be unwise to abolish No. 1 house as it is in the best location. He said that it is just as necessary to increase fire-fighting facilities as it is to increase the facilities for school children, and he would be against the proposition to do away with the West Second*street house.*

"There would be a great protest against such action," remarked Mr. Suydam. "We could not get the apparatus from that house into headquarters. As for the captains there are now four in number and I believe that there should be one for every company. I would object to abolishing the West Second street house, but at the same time I am *not in favor of issuing $15,000 worth* of bonds for thirty years. We would be the laughing stock of everybody in the State."

In the opinion of Mr. Hall the erection of a new fire house in the district would be the means of stimulating the building industry in that part of the city and thus increase the tax receipts. He believed that by taking favorable action the confi*dence of the people would be gained* and enough could be accomplished this year to make a good showing on the improvement. *He* urged immediate action.

In discussing the proposition to consolidate No. 1 house with headquarters, President Tolles said that in the past there had been considerable thought given to this plan, but he did not think it practical. He believed *that it would be better to* remodel No. 1 house and put it in first class condition. He was in favor *of letting the whole matter*

(Continued on page 5.)

LESLIE N. BROKAW DIES AFTER OPERATION

Leslie N. Brokaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Brokaw, of Sycamore avenue, died at the home of his parents at 10 o'clock last night from a tetanus affection that followed an operation for varicocele. It was performed at Muhlenberg Hospital two weeks ago and at the time was thought to be entirely successful. He had so far recovered on Thursday last that he was removed to his home, where the complications developed.

Mr. Brokaw was but nineteen years old and was one of the most popular young men in the Washington Park section of the borough. He was educated in the Leal School and had been engaged in business in New York at the time he went to the hospital. He was greatly inter*ested in athletic sports and during* his school-days promoted several successful track meets. He was a member of the First Baptist church. Beside his parents, he is survived by a brother DeWitt Brokaw, who was operated on at Muhlenberg at the same time he was and for the same trouble, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur B. Stout, of Watchung.

The funeral will be held at the *parents' home, Friday afternoon* at 3 o'clock. Burial will be private.

PLAINFIELD'S MILK IS OF HIGH QUALITY

The reports presented at the October meeting of the Plainfield Board of Health, yesterday afternoon, showed the sanitary condition of the city to be in good shape. Not one case of diphtheria nor of scarlet fever was reported during the month. Thirty-three dairies and milk bottling places were inspected; all found to be in good condition. Thirty-one samples of milk and six samples of cream were collected and analyzed. The average milk analysis was as follows:

Fats, 4.26; solids, 13.36; solids not fat, 9.10; lactometer, 114; bacteria per cubic centimeter, 86,855.

Permits to sell milk were granted to Frank Culler, and Charles Fuller. The plumber's bond of James M. Frazee was ordered filed. The application of Carl Ruppenstein to collect garbage was granted. The following returns were received at the office during the month: Marriages, 16; births, 42; still-births, 2; deaths, 31; total, 91.

CONGREGATIONAL MEN IN ANNUAL MEETING.

The Men's Club of the Congregational church at its annual meeting last *night elected officers, received* reports and discussed plans for the coming year. Four new members *were elected, making a total of* about sixty. There was considerable discussion of plans, nothing definite was decided upon. The club will meet as usual once a month and the usual excellent entertainments will be provided, including the "ladies' night" affairs.

These officers were elected for the year: President, Dr. Frank T. Clawson; vice-president, F. A. Weeks; *secretary, Dr. H. V. Hubbard*; treasurer, Charles E. Steiner; executive committee, Morris C. Van Arsdale and J. A. Powlison. A little later the president will announce his committees.

Mission Societies to Meet.

The thirty-first annual meeting of the Women's Synodical Society of Foreign Missions in the Synod of New Jersey will be held in the Second Presbyterian church, Rahway, tomorrow, beginning at 9:30 o'clock *in the morning. The thirty-first an*nual meeting of the Women's Synodical Society of Home Missions will be held in the afternoon. There will be addresses by several persons prominent in the denominational work. Each auxiliary, Young People's Society and Mission Band have been requested to send two delegates.

Dates for Teachers' Institutes.

State Superintendent of Schools Charles J. Baxter has announced the *dates for the teachers' institutes to* be held in the State. No institute will be held in Union county, but one will be held in the Somerville High School, Somerville, on November 16 and 17, and there will be an industrial institute for Middlesex county at New Brunswick December 4.

Will Present Reports.

The delegates from the local W. C. T. U. who attended the convention of the State Union at Atlantic City, *last week, will present reports* of the gathering at a meeting of the union to be held in the rooms on Madison avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

HOOLEY SUCCEEDS FISK

Another Banker Heads Watchung Hunt Club, Which is One Year Old.

S. A. CRUIKSHANK, VICE-PREST.

Membership Limit Reached—Lewis E. Waring Chosen as Master of the Hounds.

The Watchung Hunt Club held its annual meeting last night, marking the completion of the first year at the club's handsome new home. All the reports showed the orginization to be in a flourishing financial condition with a large active membership. Exceptional interest has been shown since the acquisition of the club's new quarters and a complete reorganization, now considered the *strongest in the State. The mem*bership is about up to the limit and it is only a question of time when it will have to be raised to admit new members.

In choosing officers for the coming year, the club regretted the fact that owing to many other duties Mayor Charles J. Fisk was obliged to retire as president. Edwin S. Hooley was selected as president, in place of *Mr. Fisk, and he will maintain the* high standard set by the former officers.

After the presentation of reports these officers and heads of committees were chosen for the coming year:

President, Edwin S. Hooley; vice-president, Siemon A. Cruikshank; secretary, L. G. Timpson; treasurer, Harvey Fisk; master of the hounds, Lewis E. Waring; chairman of the house committee, L. G. Timpson; entertainment committee, W. L. Righter; stable and grounds, *Lewis* E. Waring, W. L. Righter, Arthur L. Otterson and H. E. Butler were elected members of the Board of Governors.

Just now the club is enjoying its annual fall hunts which are being attended with unusual success. This *morning a number of riders started* from the kennels and enjoyed a chase after the hounds over the sur*rounding country, a distance of* about six miles. Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the members will meet at the Mt. Pleasant schoolhouse.

POLITICAL RALLIES IN CITY AND BOROUGH.

Mass meetings, smokers and the like are the order of the day in both political camps just at present.

Tonight, the North Plainfield Republican Club will hold a smoker at Saengerbund hall in honor of the First Presidential Voters' Club.

Tomorrow night, the Plainfield City Republican Committee will hold a mass meeting at the New Plain*field theatre, which promises to be* a big affair. Two gifted speakers have been announced and a brass band will add to the celebration.

Tomorrow night, also, the North Plainfield Democratic Club will hold its first rally in Debele's hall, Chatham street. The speakers will be the party's candidates, William V. Steele, Nelson Y. Dungan, George W. Anderson and Clarence Garretson.

Juniors Visit Dunellen.

William G. Holton Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Dunellen, entertained about fifty members of George H. Adams Council, of Newark, last *night, the occasion being a fraternal* visit. The Newark Council was accompanied by its initiatory team, which initiated four candidates. This was followed by speechmaking and refreshments. Among those who spoke was State Councilor Frank Sharp, of Newark, who is now a candidate for State Council secretary.

"A Day in the Children's Court."

Ernest K. Coulter, deputy clerk of the Children's Court of New York will be the speaker at the men's meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 4 *o'clock*. He will speak on the sub*ject, "A Day in the Children's* Court." Mr. Coulter is especially well fitted to discuss this topic and his story cannot fail to interest anyone. He will also refer to the "Big Brothers' Movement," which has met with such success in New York city.

Fish and Game Charts Ready.

Copies of the New Jersey Fish and Game Chart for 1908 can be obtained at The Daily Press office. They give definite information as to the open and closed season for fish and game in the northern and southern sections of the State.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

For Sale—1906 2-cylinder Ford touring car, fully equipped, top search light, extra tire, etc.; car has been used very little and is practically good as new; a very desirable car; $375. Thompson, 413 Park avenue. *** 10 13 2

STATE Y. M. C. A. PENNANT WINNERS TO BE GUESTS

The Y. M. C. A. baseball team has concluded its active season and on Saturday night at the association building, the physical department will tender a banquet to the members who were successful in winning the State Y. M. C. A. League pennant, which includes the Spalding trophy, *for finishing in first place.* While Physical Director Listman is not entirely satisfied with the re*sults* attained by the team, he is pleased that the League honors come to Plainfield.

At the banquet Saturday night in addition to being presented with the *Spalding trophy, each member* of the team will receive a gold medal for individual achievement on the diamond the past season. Physical Director Listman will be in charge of the affair, and Secretary H. E. Parker will assist. There will be a few informal speeches and a general good time. The dinner will be served by members of the Women's Auxiliary. Below will be found the official *figures*, showing the standing of the teams in the association league, the scores of the games, together with the batting and fielding averages:

Standing.

	W.	L.	Pc.
Plainfield	8	2	.800
Newark	7	3	.700
Orange	7	3	.700
Trenton	4	6	.400
Summit	4	6	.400
Elizabeth	0	10	.000

Scores.

Plainfield	6	Summit	5
"	9	Newark	13
"	9	Trenton	6
"	12	Orange	1
"	11	Elizabeth	6
"	12	Elizabeth	2
"	5	Orange	11
"	9	Summit	5
"	7	Newark	0
"	9	Trentno	1
	89		50

Plainfield made 116 hits to oppo-

(Continued on page 5.)

FAVORS LOCAL OPTION

Elizabeth Presbytery Adopts Resolution Presented by Rev. J. O. McKelvey.

HOPE CHAPEL'S DISTINCTION.

West End Congregation Has Largest Sunday-school in Presbytery

—Rev. Dr. Zelie Honored.

A resolution favoring local option was adopted unanimously by the Elizabeth Presbytery in session at Basking Ridge. The resolution was presented by Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, on behalf of the temperance committee.

A number of clergymen were invited to sit as corresponding members, including Rev. W. Irving Dice, pastor of the Bishop James Methodist church; Rev. J. E. Hancock, pastor of the Pleasant Plains Methodist church; Rev. Charles B. Condit, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church, Newark; Rev. E. C. Ray, of the College Board of the Presbyterian church; Rev. J. W. Scherer, of the Presbytery of Lehigh, and Rev. J. Davis, of New Mexico.

The committee on synodical missions, of which Rev. John T. Kerr, of Elizabeth, is chairman, reported that nine churches of the Presbytery were carrying on religious work among the foreigners at an expense of $10,000 per year. The committee on Sunday-school and young people's societies, Rev. William B. Hamilton, of Bethany chapel, chairman, reported forty-seven Sunday-schools in the Presbytery, with a membership of 9,480 scholars, 202 of whom united with their respective churches last year. The total amount contributed by them during the past year was $6,116. The Sunday-school with the largest membership is that of Hope chapel, Plainfield, with a roll of 659.

Rev. T. Shaw, of Rahway, chairman of the committee on Sabbath observance, recommended that the local churches form federations to bring pressure to bear upon the Legislature to enforce Sabbath observance more strictly.

The principal address of the afternoon was given by Rev. E. C. Ray, secretary of the College Board of the Presbyterian church. He explained very explicitly that all money contributed to the College Board was used specially for that work and not one cent of it used for the running expenses of the board. He stated that of the fifty-four Presbyterian colleges in the United States, thirty were self-supporting, leaving twenty-four of them dependent upon the College Board.

Rev. John T. Kerr, of the Third Presbyterian church of Elizabeth, was re-elected trustee of the Presbytery for a term of five years, and Elias D. Smith was elected for a similar term in the place of N. C. J. English, of Elizabeth.

Rev. John T. Kerr, chairman of the committee on home missions, recommended that the various churches of the Presbytery secure missionaries from the Western frontier to speak to their congregations during the coming winter on the mission work in the West.

An executive committee was appointed to co-operate with the general assembly's committee in prosecuting the work of the church. The members appointed were Dr. William F. Whittaker, of Elizabeth; Rev. Samuel Parry, of Somerville; Rev. Dr. John S. Zelie, of Plainfield, and Elder E. P. Tenny, of Roselle.

The next meeting of the Presbytery will be held at the Bethany Presbyterian chapel, Elizabeth, in January.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Cooking Class to be Served With a Luncheon.

A novel plan is to be carried out in the evening cooking class at the Young Woen's Christian Association this winter. Miss Ferrell, the teacher, comes directly from Philadelphia and meets the members of the class directly after business hours. They are to be served light lunch and then proceed to the lesson in cooking. During the course of the lesson they will prepare a meal and partake of it before going home.

This plan promises to be successful because it means the saving of much time and strength from a trip to their homes and back to the association. It also gives the members of the class a chance to complete the lesson early in the evening.

Miss Ferrell is a graduate of Drexel Institute. She has had much practical experience in domestic science and is now employed as a teacher in Drexel Institute during the special course in the University of Pennsylvania.

Besides the evening class, there will also be a class in the afternoon and one in the morning.

Excise Report on Dec. 15.

The State Excise Commission will make its report on Dec. 15 to Governor Fort. Chairman Fisk will make no advance statement but it is expected that the commission will recommend a $1,000 fee and some amendments to the Bishops' law. The commission will oppose Sunday selling but will urge that home rule prevail in other respects.

MISS FLORENCE ACKOR NOW MRS. VAN DERVEER

Miss Florence A. Ackor, daughter of Daniel Ackor, of Watchung, and Aaron A. Van DerVeer, of Somerville, were married at 5 Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's father, in the presence of nearly one hundred relatives and friends. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony. There were no attendants.

The home was decorated for the event with a profusion of flowers, while the large porch was enclosed transforming it into a reception room. The arrangements of flowers in the parlor and dining-room was especially attractive.

After the bride and groom received the congratulations of the relatives and friends, supper was served. The bride received a large number of gifts, including a handsome oak roll top office desk at the D. D. Leizeaux Lumber Company's office on North avenue, where the groom is employed as head bookkeeper. His associate employes attended the wedding.

The bride is a most estimable young woman and she has a large number of acquaintances. She has been a faithful member of the Mary E. Wilson Memorial chapel at Watchung and active in all departments of religious work there. Mr. Van DerVeer is a resident of Somerville and when he and his bride return from their honeymoon at Niagara Falls, they will live at that place.

FIRST BAPTIST Y. P. S. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

At a special meeting Wednesday night after the prayer meeting, by the Young People's Society of the First Baptist church, these officers were installed: President Robin C. Brown; vice-president, Harry Woodland; second vice-president, Raymond Carver; secretary, Stanley Robbins; treasurer, Margaret Serrell. The chairmen of the standing committees chosen are these: Lecture, F. S. Thompson; literary, Grace TenEyck; membership, Ernest K. Powlson; missionary, May Shreve; music, Howard Case; reception, Mrs. Frank Wonser; refreshment, Bessie Flanders; serving, Carrie Denton; transportation, Stanley Robbins; advertising and publication, Winfield Wainwright; audit, William Flanders; benevolent, Harriet Mattison; devotional, Ada E. Fountain; decoration, Pauline Denton; entertainment, Helen Armstrong; finance, Guion Fountain; games, Harold Robbins; house, Raymond Carver; Ladies Aid Auxiliary, Gideon Fountain.

A devotional meeting will be held on the first Sunday evening of each month. All young people will be cordially welcomed. The society will continue to arrange one prayer meeting service and one church service each month.

TRINITY JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS AND PLAN WORK.

Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church, held its first meeting of the season in the lecture room of the church, Wednesday afternoon. There were about twenty-five members present and much interest and enthusiasm was shown in reorganizing and planning the work for the winter. Mrs. Cornelius Schenck and Miss Mabel Wilson were in charge. The society expects to elect a superintendent soon, neither Mrs. Schenck or Miss Wilson being able to serve.

These officers were elected for the year: President, Miss Maude McAfee; first vice-president, Miss Adelaide Cole; second vice-president, Alfred Wilson; secretary, Miss Beatrice Tier; treasurer, Elmer French. Miss Edna Dilts was chosen as assistant superintendent. The various committees will be appointed later.

On Their Wedding Tour.

"Alfred, dear, isn't the scenery beautiful?"

"Lovely beyond description!"

"But your are not looking at it."

"I am looking at the only scenery that has any attractions for me Penelope."

"What is the use of talking like that, Alfred? You know I'm not beautiful."

"Don't you dare to contradict your husband! I say you are the most gloriously beautiful creature on the planet."

"Nonsense! Look out through the car window, Alfred. You are missing some wonderful scenery."

"I'm not missing anything worth seeing. I'd rather look into your eyes and love you once than—"

"Oh, Alfred, you're utterly hopeless case!"

"I know it, Penelope. I'm in the incurable ward of the seventh heaven."

"Sh! Not so loud, dear; somebody will hear us!"

Somebody did.—Chicago Tribune.

Wise and Otherwise.

"I want to buy half a dozen umbrellas."

"What do you want so many for?"

"I have five places where I must stop this morning, and I want to have a cage so fixed when I forget an umbrella at each place I shall still have one left."—Harper's Weekly.

RED MEN'S CELEBRATION

Miantonomo Tribe, With 200 Members, Observes Its Twentieth Anniversary.

STATE OFFICERS PRESENT.

Good Entertainment, Addresses and a Collation—Sketch of the Tribe's History.

Miantonomo Tribe, No. 118, Improved Order Red Men, the oldest of that order in the city, celebrated its twentieth anniversary in the tribal chamber Wednesday. Several great chiefs were present including Great Sachem Emil W. Shablon, of Hackensack; Great Junior Sagamore John Jamison, of Asbury Park; Great Chief of Records Daniel M. Stevens, of Camden; J. A. Karet, member of the great council finance committee; also delegations from somerville, Westfield, Cranford, Watchung, Plainfield and Jona Council, Degree of Pocohontas, to the number of about 250.

The program of the evening consisted of piano selections by Allen Squier, tenor solos by Chris Delaney, remarks by Great Sachem Shablon, Great Junior Sagmore Thomson, Great Chief of Records D. M. Stevens; "The Musical Berhend," in monologue; Coster songs by Charles Delaney, an address by Judge William Newcorn and acrobatic stunts by Hansen and Myers.

Following the entertainment all adjourned to the banquet hall, where a collation was served by DeMolli. It was 1 o'clock this morning when the happy affair terminated.

Miantonomo Tribe which was organized twenty years ago yesterday, now has a membership of 200. Chas. Halliwell is the present sachem. During its existence, the tribe has received $14,000 and $8,000 has been expended in sick and funeral benefits. The tribe has steadily increased its membership and today the financial condition is excellent. The following eight charter members were present last night: Francis Whiteley, Benjamin Allen, Charles Fullmer, Andrew J. Stiglitz, Peter Doeringer, George S. McGinnis and Charles L. Holstein.

Charles L. Holstein was chairman of the committee in charge of last night's celebration. Thomas Parsons and Jeremiah Griffin comprised the reception committee, while Thomas Conner and Joseph Cullen had charge of the refreshments.

SUPERINTENDENT KREBS HOST AT A RECEPTION

The members of the North Plainfield Board of Education, the teachers of the borough schools, together with their friends, to the number of about sixty, enjoyed a delightful Informal reception given at the Somerset school Friday night by Superintendent H. C. Krebs. The affair was arranged by Mr. Krebs and intended to afford the teachers and members of the board to become better acqpainted, especially with the new members of the faculty.

The auditorium, where the reception was held, was tastefully decorated for the occasion with flowers, autumn leaves and American flags. At the outset Mr. Krebs explained the purpose of the affair and extended to all a most cordial greeting, also expressing the wish that the coming year would be a successful one and that the teachers would cooperate in putting forward the high standard set for education in the borough schools.

During the evening the occasion was enlivened with a selections by a stringed orchestra and another feature was soprano solos by Miss May Conroy. After the rendition of an informal program refreshments were served.

Y. M. C. A. ORCHESTRA TO PLAY CLASSICAL NUMBERS.

The Y. M. C. A. orchestra, which will begin its active season on Tuesday night, October 20, will play at that time the full symphony force under the leadership of Martin A. Korff, who has at last realized his cherished ambition in being able to obtain aboe, bassoon, French horn and viola players from the leading amateur symphony orchestras in New York city.

The program at that time will be the most ambitious ever attempted, at which the classical music secured for the orchestra by Dr. Leonard Waldo for the Public Library will be played. The leading numbers will include, an overture, "Idomeneo," by Mozart; the prelude to the third act of Loehengrin, by Wagner, and "The Butterfly Dance," by Jadesohn.

Presented Fine Portrait.

At the last meeting of the Plainfield Board of Education, the family presented a large sepia portrait of the late Dr. J. B. Probasco, who was a member of the board from 1881-1908. The portrait is 20x24 and is a fine likeness of Dr. Probasco. It will be hung in a prominent place at the High School building.

PERIANO ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF STABBING

Frank Periano, an Italian, of this city, was acquitted in the Union county court Wednesday of a charge of atrocious assault on John Motto, a fellow-countryman, who, it was alleged, on the evening of May 31, 1908, was attacked while walking along Elm place and received several stab wounds in the lower part of the back. Periano asserted his innocence from the start. Although Motto swore that Periano assaulted him, he testified yesterday that he did not see him do the stabbing. Others, however, did, she claimed.

When able to get away from his assailants, Motto started homeward, but had not gone far before he fell from weakness caused by loss of blood. He was then taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, where he remained for a long time. Robert Newton Crane represented Periano.

MISS LAURA MECKER'S WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Laura Camille Mecker, daughte: of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mecker, of Franklin Park, and niece of L. C. and Mrs. Meeker, of this city, and David Kelly Cutten Hamblin, of New York. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, "Woodlawn," on Thursday, October 1, by Rev. Edward Keator, pastor of the Reformed church, Franklin Park.

The bride wore an empire gown of white satin messaline, trimmed with chiffon and lace, and a bridal veil, caugt up with orange blossoms. She was attended by Miss Ida May Mecker, her sister, as maid of honor, who wore a princess gown of blue silk mull and carried white carnations.

The best man was Stanley Bartrum, of East Canaan, Conn., and the ushers were Martin Garretson, of New York, and Kelly L. Connell, of Newark. Gertrude Mecker, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Mrs. Charles Garretson, of Franklin Park, played the wedding march.

The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a gold watch pin, to the others a blue and emerald ring to the flower girl. The groom gave his best man and ushers gold scarf pins. The couple was the recipients of many handsome gifts, including cut-glass, silverware, linen, money, furniture and a substantial check from the Chase National Bank, New York, where the groom is assistant paying-teller. The bride's traveling dress was affinity blue chiffon cloth. The couple is spending two weeks in the south, and upon their return will reside in Newark for the winter.

NEW ORPHEUM OPENS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Work is being rushed at Reform Hall where extensive alterations and improvements will be completed in order to have the place open on election night when the first performance will be given. Manager William J. Counihan, of the New Plainfield theatre, who is largely interested in the enterprise as manager and stockholder in the New Jersey Amusement Company, incorporated, High class vaudeville, moving pictures and illustrated songs will form the program.

Performances will be given twice daily and all bookings will be made by William Morris, the big vaudeville agent in New York. Prices will be the single price at all matinees while ten and twenty will be the rule at night. A exciting good bill is being arranged for the opening night. Among the headliners which have been booked for early appearance here is Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian.

Mr. Counihan, who will give the house his personal attention, says that scenery and stage effects will be put in probably early next week. The stage has been enlarged and it and the auditorium will be entirely repainted. The New Jersey Amusement Company consists of Mr. Counihan, M. L. Shanger, W. J. Mehary and Samuel W. Cunningham.

Aunt Mahaly's Expedient.

"These stockings are so full of holes that they are worthless, Aunt Mahaly," said a lady to an old colored woman with a large family, who was a pensioner of her family.

"No'm dey ain't," replied Aunt Mahaly, calmly appropriating them. "Rastus en' Verbena got such black laigs dat de holes won't show, nohow, en' dem chilluns what got yaller meat has to wear two pairs at de same time; en' you know Miss Jo, dat de holes in all den stockings ain't gwine hit de same places."—Youth's Companion.

Confined to One.

"Which would you call the more notable, the prima donna's debut or her farewell?"

"Her farewell. Wouldn't you?"

"Don't know that I could. She can't make but one debut."—Courier-Journal.

CLASSES FOR BIBLE STUDY

Dinner to Members Marks Opening of Special Course at the Local Y.M.C.A.

The Bible study department of the Young Men's Christian Association was inaugurated Thursday with a dinner to the members and leaders of the different classes, served by the social work committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary. After the dinner, with George M. Rittenhouse, chairman of the association's religious work committee, presiding, State Secretary L. E. Hawkins, of Newark, delivered a strong and helpful address on "The Value of Personal Bible Study."

Mr. Hawkins prefaced his address with a brief statement showing the importance of Bible study work in the associations of the country and emphasizing the value of the service that the association can render the church by training teachers in its classes for the instruction of Bible teachers. He stated that over 88,000 men were engaged in Bible study in the associations of the country last year.

Mr. Hawkins presented three reasons for personal Bible study. The first, he said, is that the Bible clearly shows a man God's plan for his whole life; the second, that it furnishes non-technical specifications for the conduct of that life; the latter and the third that the Bible offers a solution to the complex social problems of the day. He urged the men present to apply its teachings to their daily lives, quoting the Chinese student who wrote that he was reading the Bible with a "dictionary."

Emphasizing the vital importance of Bible study, William D. Murray spoke briefly. He said that the Plainfield association had developed out of a Bible class taught by Charles T. Kissam twenty years ago and expressed the confident hope that larger and better things can come to the association of the future only as this work is magnified. He hoped that the local association might soon face the condition that some of the associations in the East, notably Madras, India, face now, that of being too few teachers for their classes.

The Bible classes in the association will meet as follows:

Sunday 5 p. m., in the auditorium, "Life Problem," led by Dr. E. N. Hoffman. Sunday, 9 a. m., "Men's Association Parlor, "Personal Worker's Class," led by J. H. Manning. Tuesday, 8 p. m., in the director's room, "The Teaching of Bible Classes," led by W. D. Murray. Friday, 8 p. m., in the parlor, "The Social Significance of the Teachings of Jesus," led by H. W. Herrman. Friday, 8 p. m., in the director's room, "The Life of Christ," led by Secretary H. E. Parker. Enrollment in these classes is open to all men, whether members of the association or not. No fees are charged.

ADULT BIBLE CLASS ENJOYS A REUNION.

The second annual reunion of the adult Bible class of the First Presbyterian church, taught by C. P. Hinman and C. M. Hinman was held last Thursday in the church parlors and was well attended by about fifty-five members and friends of the class. The early part of the evening was spent in social intercourse and later all partook of a repast served by Mrs. S. D. Kelley and Miss Eva Kelley, assisted by other women members of the class.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, pastor; James E. Church, president of the organized Bible class movement in the State; Superintendent LeRoy H. Hyde, Secretary F. O. Dunning, teachers and others made a few brief remarks and offered some helpful suggestions relating to the future of the class. With S. V. D. Burr presiding at the piano all joined in singing "Dance My God to Thee," and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Accountants to Meet.

The American Association of Public Accountants, which is the national organization of accountants, will hold its twenty-first annual convention at Atlantic City, October 20 to 23. The convention will assemble at the Marlborough-Blenheim, where all the sessions will be held.

Among them will be George Wilkinson, Alfred Rose, W. H. P. Yeysey, Arthur W. Kenworthy and Edward L. Suffern, all of whom will probably be in attendance.

MISS ALICE MEHL TENDERED SURPRISE PARTY BY FRIENDS.

Twenty-five friends of Miss Alice Mehl, of Madison avenue tendered her a surprise party at her home Friday. It was arranged by the Misses Marion Blimm and Mary Wierenga and proved a delightful affair. Music and games were enjoyed until 10:30 when supper was served and it was midnight before the guests departed for home.

Those in attendance included the Misses Adelaide Cole, Gertrude Blimm, Marion Thompson, Charlotte Sutton, Fanny Buckley, Ella Buckley, Grace Debele, Elsie Moore, Ethel Mehl, Marjorie Mehl, Madeline Blimm and Mary Wierenga, Clifford Cole, Richard and James Sutton, George Mehl, Jr., George Buckley, John Richardson John Mehl, Jerry Hart, Harvey Pearce and Elmer Blimm.

SUGGESTS JAIL FOR DELINQUENT SOLDIERS

Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan, of the Second Regiment, sprung a surprise on the officers of the regiment at the quarterly meeting held at Trenton, when he stated that hereafter enlisted men who fail to pay fines imposed by court martial will be proceeded against under the law of the State and jailed. He explained that the men upon whom these were imposed generally paid no heed to the verdict of the court, and the reason he was simply to give the men a dishonorable discharge. Such a course, he said, was against good discipline, and worked a good deal of harm to the service. As matters now stand, he explained, the officers were often defied and the discipline in the Guard severely injured. While the Colonel admitted that possibly the drastic course proposed would make the National Guard unpopular for a while, it would in the end prove of great benefit and there are at present 357 members. Thirty-five applicants were initiated during the past year and the financial standing of the Council is excellent, the treasury balancing at present something over $5,000.

In the course of the evening, David Bodine, also a charter member, who has held office continuously for twenty-one years and during the past eight years has been recording secretary, was presented with a beautiful gold watch fob with the emblem of the order. Because of ill-health Mr. Bodine has been compelled to resign from office.

The only other members in the order who can compete with Mr. Bodine in the matter of holding office, are Thomas Currin, Jr., who has been treasurer for the past nine years, and Ephraim Compton as financial secretary for the past six years.

Shepherd Garretson, of Montclair, entertained the members after the meeting with songs, musical selections and magical stunts, all of which were highly appreciated. He was especially good as a story teller, some of his monologues receiving merited applause. The evening's entertainment was arranged by the good and welfare committee, comprising Roy DeCamp, chairman; William J. Pfaffhausk, William Meyers and Edward Mosher.

INABILITY TO READ NEW CITY COURT EXCUSE

To the long list of excuses handed out for violations of the slander tree ordinance, a new one was added in the city court, Thursday. Richard Yetman, a colored man living on East Third street, was the ordinator and it got him off on suspended sentence just at a time when it seemed as if he was going to be the first defendant fined for the offense.

Yetman admitted that he had tied his horse to a tree and also that he had told Patrolman Dobson he wouldn't appear in court as told because he could not leave his work. When Judge Runyon asked him why he didn't know it was against the law to use trees as hitching posts and that the newspapers were continually printing the arrests in order to give the ordinance publicity, Yetman replied "no."

"What's that?" the magistrate queried.

"Why, your honor, I'm sorry to say it's because I can't read. I was brought up in Richmond, Va., but never went to school, and although I have lived in Plainfield twenty-five years I've never had a chance to get any education. Now I'm too old to read and living out at the end of Central avenue this tree law passed over my head until I was arrested."

"Well, that's the first time that excuse has been given here and it stands good in my collection of original ones," was the only comment the judge made in letting Yetman go.

Scarfs That are Useful.

The chiffon and similar flimsy scarfs are being replaced by light protections fashioned from a soft silk that has just made its advent. The weave is akin to a very fine crepe de chine, and is printed in a variety of exquisite colorings and designs. It ranges from twenty-two to twenty-four inches wide and costs $1 and $2 a yard.

Of course, such a scarf will be warmer than chiffon, and so will be practical for present wear in mogantain or at seaside as well as for evening later on.

Real Cock-a-Leekie Soup.

To make the famous Scotch cock-a-leekie which Sir Walter Scott extols boil a young fowl in two quarts white stock until tender. Take up the meat and put one side. Wash two bunches fine leeks, trim off the roots and coarse part of the head and cut the remainder into inch lengths. Put into the broth together with a cupful boiled rice and salt and pepper to season. Cook half an hour, add the fowl cut into joints (laying aside the breast if you like for salad or slicing cold) boil up and serve very hot.

FRANKLIN COUNCIL EVENT

Jr. O. U. A. M. Observes the Twenty-first Anniversary of Organization.

Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., celebrated its twenty-first anniversary in the Council room, Thursday, in an informal manner. There were about 150 Juniors present, among whom were several charter members. Harvey R. Thorn, who was instrumental in organizing the Council, discussed the work and growth of the order since he first became identified with the organization, twenty-one years ago.

The first meeting was held in Sons of Temperance hall, which was then on the top floor of the City National Bank building. There were forty charter members and Edward Vail, who is still a member, was the first councillor. During the past decade the Council has shown a steady growth and there are at present 357 members. Thirty-five applicants were initiated during the past year and the financial standing of the Council is excellent, the treasury balancing at present something over $5,000.

In the course of the evening, David Bodine, also a charter member, who has held office continuously for twenty-one years and during the past eight years has been recording secretary, was presented with a beautiful gold watch fob with the emblem of the order. Because of ill-health Mr. Bodine has been compelled to resign from office.

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PARISHONERS GREET REV. CHAS. TOWNSEND

A cordial greeting was extended to Rev. Charles Townsend, in the parish house of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Thursday, the occasion marking his return to the church as rector, following the action making is a self-supporting parish. There was a large attendance of members of the parish, as well as representatives from the Church of the Holy Nativity, Scotch Plains, and Mrs. George A. Warner, and from St. Stephen's church. Rev. Percival Wood, from the Associate Mission, Trenton, was a guest.

The parish house was elaborately decorated for the occasion, there being a profusion of autumn foliage, dahlias and cut flowers. Mr. Townsend, assisted by several members of the parish, received the guests, and all expressed their pleasure upon his return to the church and wishing him success in his labors.

During the evening a musical was an informal program of music, Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnston, violin and Miss Mabel Maxson, piano, rendering several selections in a delightful manner. The rest of the time was given up to general sociability, during which refreshments, served by a committee comprising Mrs. James Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Forster, Mrs. Fred Harris and Mrs. Charles Borden, assisted by other women of the parish.

Mr. Townsend has now entered upon his duties and plans for the winter will be decided upon within a short time. The various parish organizations will resume activities which have made the church one of the most successful in the West End.

SEVENTY P. H. S. PUPILS AT VARIOUS COLLEGES.

The Plainfield High School is represented in various colleges this year by seventy of its graduates besides others who have gone directly from the high school to college, without graduating. The colleges in which the pupils have gone are in the order of those containing the largest numbers: Rutgers, Cornell, Wellesley, Vassar, Barnard, Smith, Yale, Mount Holyoke, New York University, Stevens, Oberlin, Brown, Alfred, Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Syracuse, Colgate, Swarthmore, Worcester, Colorado, Hobart, Holy Cross, St. Elizabeth, College City New York. Eleven graduates are pursuing Normal School courses.

The High School auditorium is made attractive by some large plants that have been loaned to the High School by Mrs. W. H. Stevenson, of Evergreen avenue.

Phosphoric acid contains the least amount of earth salts, and for that reason is probably the nearest approach to the elixir of life known to the scientific world.

LEASE OLD MUSIC HALL

Keith & Proctor Signed Agreement Today and will Open Playhouse in December.

Following a conference in the office of *William M. Stillman*, Friday morning, F. F. Proctor, junior partner of Keith & Proctor, signed a lease for five years for the building *formerly known as Stillman* Music Hall and for many years Plainfield's representative playhouse. A force of men will at once be placed at work *making extensive repairs* and alterations and it is planned to open the place on or about December 1 as a first class vaudeville and moving picture *theatre. Entrance* will be through the old lobby, now occupied as a store by Woolworth & Company, who are to move into the new Sebring *building a few doors below* before November 1.

Negotiations for teh old hall have been carried on for the past three weeks *by Harry M. Sanderson, of* Cranford, who acted as agent for Keith & Proctor and who will be manager for them. The men at the conference *in Mr. Stillman's office* previous to the signing of the lease included Mr. Stillman, Mr. Sanderson, F. F. Proctor, F. F. Proctor, Jr., *members of the Woolworth* company and Charles P. Sebring. The Woolworth people held a lease on the lobby store and as soon as satisfactory *arrangements* were *made* for them to move, they signed an agreement to take the Sebring store for five years with the privilege of five more. *As* soon as this was accomplished and a right of way to Music Hall was assured, Mr. Proctor affixed his signature to the theatre lease.

The alterations to the old playhouse will call for an expenditure of several thousands of dollars but the estimates have already been secured and the contractors await the word to proceed. Everything will be done in a hurry as Mr. Proctor stated to a Daily *Press* reporter before leaving for New York that he would arrange to present his opening bill the week beginning Monday, November 30. *Daily* matinees will be given and the program will bec hanged weekly or semi-weekly.

The Woolworth company will also make alterations to the front of the new Sebring building in order to have it conform to the style adopted by the concern for all of its stores. Mr. Sebring will take out the large plate glass now in and place it in the front of the building he is erecting on Watchung avenue near North. The Sebring *block* is one of the handsomest structures in the city and the main store is particularly adapted to the needs of the tenants who have taken it.

In speaking of the deal, Mr. Stillman said at noon today that another local paper was decidedly premature in its statement several days ago that the lease had been signed.

"It was not done until this morning," he declared, "following the conference in my office."

FINED FOR VIOLATION OF SHADE TREE ORDINANCE

The first fine for a violation of the shade tree ordinance was imposed in the *city court*, Saturday. Ralph Laura, a peddler of dry goods, was the first victim and it cost him a dollar to be reminded that the place to tie his horse is a hitching post and not one of the maples on Richmond street. He might have gotten off on suspended sentence but he got tangled *up* in an excuse improvised for the occasion.

Since the police have been enforcing the ordinance against tying horses to trees, there have been a great many arrests but heretofore Judge Runyon has suspended sentence on all offenders. The matter has now *been given sufficient publicity* to apprise every citizen of the law and flimsy excuses for violations are to be passed up. The fine imposed *this morning was the first to* drop and, though only a small amount, is counted upon to be a big factor in putting an end to the practice.

Adorning The Gown.

That this is a season of elaborate trimming cannot be doubted. Embroidery and soutache braid are even more in vogue than they were last season. The latter decorates net or filet and embroidery, either applied or carried out in designs, is worked in with it.

At the same time the rule of great simplicity of adornment, as regards suits, and of unlimited decoration, in the case of dressy toilets, whether designed for day or evening wear, holds good and women *should* be careful to see that dresses are trimmed suitably for the purposes for which they are intended.

Demonstrated His Efficiency.

Employer—You have called regarding the situation of footman?

Applicant—Yes, my lud.

"Was there not someone in the ante-room as you came in?"

"There was, mmy lud. It was a man with a writ for your ludship; but I threw 'im hout."

"Your are engaged."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

FOIL WOULD-BE-BURGLARS

Finding Them on Return Home, Farmer Summons Aid and One is Captured.

PRISONER DREW A KNIFE.

But Was Laid Low by a Well Directed Blow—Taken to Jail—His Pal Escaped.

Following a fierce hand-to-hand struggle on the bank of the Passaic river near Mt. Bethel, Friday night, Frank Cope and his father-in-law, William Mernagh, captured one of two men who had been lurking in the neighborhood for the purpose of committing a robbery. The fellow drew a wicked-looking knife when he found his escape cut off but it failed to have any deterrent effect on his captors and they felled him to the ground with well directed fist blows. Before Justice of the Peace Lemuel Tunison the prisoner gave his name as John Kessman but refused any further information. He was committed to the county jail at Somerville.

Cope was returning from this city to his home, late last night, when he noticed the two men lurking in the shadow of a hedge running along his property. He pretended not to see them but on going to the house apprised Mr. Mernagh of his discovery and the two stole back quietly. The strangers became aware of their approach when within a short distance away and both started on a run for the river. One of them escaped by swimming across the stream but the other turned to give battle and was caught. He admitted that he and his companion had contemplated robbery but he denied knowing anything about the man who escaped.

WARREN CHAPEL MEN HOLD A RECEPTION

Under the auspices of the Men's Association of Warren chapel, an excellent musical and literary entertainment, including an address by S. S. Swackhamer, was enjoyed by the members and their friends Friday night. The chapel was decorated for the occasion with autumn foliage and flowers. In the absence of the president, A. J. Stiglitz, Rev. J. O. McKelvey, the pastor, took charge of the program which opened with an organ solo by William Dunn, organist of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Andrew J. Stiglitz favored the audience with a soprano solo, "Life's Lullaby," after which Mrs. J. O. McKelvey read a story entitled "Sally Ann's Experience," and gave a dialect story. Then Mrs. Stiglitz sang "Enchantment," and "Sing Me to Sleep," for an encore.

After this program, which was greatly enjoyed, S. S. Swackhamer gave the address of the evening. He had no chosen subject, but devoted his remarks entirely to the importance of men's associations in the church and that of keeping the body and mind in the best of condition for Christian service. He also referred to the great good that is is possible for men to do in church work and his words were a source of encouragement.

The entertainment was in charge of a committee of which Gibson Smith was chairman, while J. W. Gavett was chairman of the refreshment committee, which served ice cream, cake and coffee during the social hour.

PEOPLE'S LOBBY HAS LAWMAKERS' RECORDS

Arrangements were made at an *executive committee meeting* of the People's Lobby, at Newark Friday, for the distribution of the Legislative Record, a manual containing the *position taken* and the vote cast by candidates for re-election on each important bill introduced in the recent Legislature. It also tells the *views of those who are named for* the first time as candidates for the State's lawmaking body.

The Record is divided into three *sections. The first gives* the careers of those approved by the Lobby; the second of those opposed, and the third those who are neither favored *nor opposed.* R. *Henry* Depew, of this city, is president of the People's Lobby; Walter Linbarger, of North Plainfield, is secretary, and James E. *Martine, of this city, is one of* the vice-presidents.

A Dream.

Wishing to learn what his nephew would say, Uncle Charles asked little Fred: "What would you do if you stood at the root of a tree with your foot on the head of a live rattlesnake a tiger was crouching on a branch above, ready to spring, and you saw a wild Indian running at you with uplifted tomahawk?"

"I should wake right up," was the unexpected reply.—Circle.

ROUSING MASS MEETING

J. M. Thurston, J. S. Frelinghuysen and Others Address Voters.

The Republicans of North Plainfield fired the first gun in the borough political campaign Thursday when they conducted a mass meeting and rally in Saengerbund hall. An announced list of good speakers and a fife and drum corps sent through the streets early in the evening, brought out a capacity crowd that included many women. Former Mayor B. A. Hegeman called the meeting to order and introduced Dr. H. K. Carroll as chairman. The speakers included former United States Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska; Hon. E. T. Lovett, of New York; Congressman Ira W. Wood, of Trenton, and county candidates, Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and Assemblyman W. W. Smalley. A colored quartet injected musical harmony into the gathering.

The speechmaking lasted three hours during which Republican principles and doctrines were expounded in varied phraseology but it remained for Senator Frelinghuysen to make the address that created the most enthusiasm in the crowd. He was frequently interrupted by applause of the genuine sort and not the variety induced by patriotic sentiment.

At the outset of his address, the senator took occasion to say that during his three years' term in the State senate, he had been kept very busy with the duties of the office and that while he had acquitted them in the best interests of the people as he thought, he might have made some mistakes.

"It has been my aim during my stewardship," said the senator, "to do the most good for the greatest number of people, not a great deal of good for a few. My automobile law has been severely criticised but it certainly has done no harm to the safe and sane autoists of this State. On the other hand, it has accomplished just what it was intended for—calling a halt on the speed maniacs who used New Jersey's highways with utter disregard of life and limb and bringing a fair proportion of returns in licenses for the damage done to the roads built by the people at great expense. A total of $85,000 was netted from this source the first year, but the repairs to the highways have been so expensive that we had to raise the auto fees and we now get $200,000 a year in licenses.

"The law has done a great deal of good so far but there is still room for improvement in this direction and the most pressing need is an abatement of the dust nuisance. It is not only annoying to people living along the highways used by the autos but it is injurious to the crops. I promise to use my influence, if returned to the senate, to have half the returns from fees expended in putting down oil preparations on the roads to relieve the trouble.

Continuing further, Mr. Frelinghuysen said he was not in favor of the proposed coast highway from Atlantic Highlands to Cape May, the estimated cost being $10,000,000. He declared his preference for the building of local roads before taxing the people for an enterprise of this kind.

"If the State has a surplus in its road account," he said, "let it be used to take the burden of repairs off the counties. Somerset spends $5,000 a year in keeping up the highways from Bernardsville to Harlingen and from North Plainfield to North Branch and help from the State would be very acceptable. I favor fifty per cent. State aid for the county roads and will do all in my power to bring it about."

In closing the Senator reviewed his *work in the Senate*, detailing what measures he had sponsored and how he had voted for others. In this respect he stated he had favored the *bill giving State aid for the* transportation of rural pupils to the city high schools, the appointment of a commission to inquire into the disuse *of the Delaware and Raritan* canal, the passing of the act giving voters the privilege of voting for or against the use of voting machines, the Civil Service act and the appointment of the Excise Commission, of which Mayor Charles J. Fisk is chairman. He also introduced the auto act and *the Live Stock act and its* commission and voted against the primary election law, expressing his opinion that it is "a rich man's law." *Before resuming* his seat, he called the attention of the voters to the fact that a vote for State Senator this year means a vote for United States *Senator* during the term.

Former Senator Thurston was the first speaker of the evening and delivered an address crammed full of Republican *generalities without* making any startling assertions or letting fall anything new in the way of campaign material. He dwelt upon the fact that the American people have been living in a peaceful and prosperous times for the past twelve years and that it would be to their best interests to keep in office the people who have been responsible for it. There have been occasions, of course, he said, when in certain localities the manufacturies have let down for brief periods but in the past ten years there hasn't been one honest, deserving laboring man who hasn't had a chance. The United States has also done well in international relations, he continued, and during the McKinley administration so far advanced in military and naval power that it commands the respect and admiration of all countries.

"Whenever a people are doing well," he said, "they should keep on doing it and the people under whom they are doing it should be let alone until they fail somewhere. Bryan says the Republican party of Lincoln no longer exists, that it has degenerated and has surrendered to the corporations, but I believe the men of both parties are growing wiser, stronger and more patriotic than ever before. The Republican party has not broken faith or failed in its promises any year it has been in power."

The senator asserted that since the war of the Rebellion, the one great issue between the Republican parties has been the protective tariff and yet Bryan keeps silent about it. He reviewed the history of the Wilson bill, which the Peerless one made his first great speech in Congress in favor of, and asserted that the country has never known such financial depression as followed its passage. Prosperity was restored, he said, when the Republicans made their great McKinley victory in 1896 and substituted the Dingley tariff act for the odious measure.

"If the Democrats get in again," said Senator Thurston, "it will be because they control the votes of the populace in great cities like New York and Chicago, made up of people who don't know the Constitution from a drug store almanac. The Republican majorities are piled up by the great mass of American working people who have been in this country long enough to know conditions and can be trusted to take care of it. Where people are raising hogs and big crops of corn and wheat it is a guaranteed certainty its a Republican community but where the schools are a curiosity, the churches a mystery and the people are raising cane, cotton and Hell it's Democratic."

In conclusion the speaker told of Bryan's plan to place a tax on the banks of the country to create a fund from which the depositors of insolvent institutions could be paid. He declared there was about as much sense or justice in it as putting a tax on Plainfield grocerymen to pay the debtors of a business man in Nebraska who failed to meet his obligations. With this fund of Bryan's created, wildcat banks would spring up all over the West in order to exist awhile and then fail in order to get some of the tax money from the sound Eastern institutions. The Democratic candidate of the presidency, he continued, makes a great ado about destroying the trusts, but he said that the thing to do in this respect is to regulate not to destroy. He explained the so-called trusts as combinations of capital made necessary by the struggle for commercial supremacy.

Before the meeting closed, Congressman Wood, Assemblyman Smalley and County Clerk A. G. Anderson spoke briefly. The vice-presidents on the platform included Charles A. Reed, E. S. Hooley, W. G. Besler, Dr. Richard Moldenke and Dr. J. H. Cooley. The Plainfield officials were invited to join in the rally but none of them showed up.

TOUCHED WRONG BELL, FIRE ALARM SOUNDED

The children in the Stillman grammar school were given a scare Thursday afternoon, when the fire alarm was accidentally sounded by a visitor to the building. Miss Adelaide Ball, who holds the position of truant officer, stopped at the school to see Miss D[illegible] the principal. She called at the office and not finding anyone in at the *time*, walked to the hall and pressed what she supposed was the call bell.

Quicker than the incidents could be described, Miss Ball was startled to see all of the children marching out of their rooms, through the halls and so out of the building. It was several minutes before Miss Ball fully realized what she did, and then she was profuse in her apologies to Miss Day.

This is not the first time that a similar accident has occurred at one school or another, and in speaking of the matter today, Principal [illegible] W. Travell expressed the opinion that it would be necessary to have a small sign placed near the fire alarm button, indicating what it is and that he believed would *obviate any further* trouble. The children left the school yesterday in record time, marching out in excellent order, without *the slightest interruption.*

When you can afford but one parasol get a white one. A few years back *the choice would* have been invariably dark navy blue for economy, but now white has taken its place.

Either in linen or in silk it is wonderfully serviceable, and if soiled can be regularly scrubbed with soap and water.

Do not get an elaborate parasol lace trimmed and reruffled. Nothing gives more satisfaction and looks so well on all occasions as a well-shaped *parasol of white* linen with a large heavily padded monogram in one of the panels.

NEW PASTOR INSTALLED

Rev. Mr. Matthiews Takes Formal Charge of Scotch Plains Baptist Church.

It was a genuine town welcome Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Matthiews received Thursday at the installation of Mr. Matthiews, as pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, and the reception to pastor and wife held in the church parsonage at the close of the installation. The large congregation was a representative one and included members of the other churches in the village and nearby towns.

The pulpit was prettily banked with flowers, palms and autumn leaves. The committee in charge had hoped to have Rev. Dr. J. C. Buchanan, pastor of the church from 1863 to 1878, present to preside over the service, but his health would not permit him to accept the invitation. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church of Plainfield, consented to take his place.

The evening program was an interesting one, the musical program, which was in charge of Frank Conger, being a feature. Rev. Dr. T. B. Thames, of the First Baptist church, of Elizabeth, was the first speaker of the evening, his topic being, "The pastor and his pupil." Mr. Thames spoke of his personal friendship and love for the new pastor, and said that the northern ministry was pained to hear of his accepting a call to Dixie Land several years ago. "Do not forget," said Dr. Thames, "that your pastor's pulpit is yours in a way, yet in another way it is not and cannot be, for whatever else belong to the church as a whole, the pulpit is the pastor's, and he is responsible for it and is expected to uphold its dignity at all times. If you think he is not capable or worthy of the responsibility you should have left him down in Dixie. The pulpit is no more sacred than the pew, but the dignity belongs to the pulpit and it should be maintained at any cost. The man you have called I know will do this for the good of his fellowman and the glory of God."

Rev. Dr. Chambliss gave the charge: "The pastor and his people." "The relation of pastor and people is times liking to the marriage bond," he declared, "the church being the bride. It is customary on such an occasion as this to wish the bride all happiness and to congratulate the groom. For this reason I desire to express my best wishes to the church and extend my congratulations to your new pastor, in the relationship you have assumed. I have known some ministers who actually considered they were doing a church a favor by accepting a call to its pastorate. I can say from personal knowledge of the man that our brother is not one of that kind.

"You have given your religious cares into the keeping of this man. You will still study and look forward, but he is to guide you. If he does this I am sure you will meet your obligations. My only charge to him is that the church expects him to be a man not a boy; a pastor gentle not harsh, agreeable but not servile, one to preach practical truths from the pulpit. Let the people know you as their friend and God will bless your work."

Rev. E. T. Tomlinson, of the Central Baptist church of Elizabeth, followed, delivering the charge of relation of "People to Pastor."

During the services a delightful violin solo was rendered by M. A. Korff, of Plainfield, accompanied by Miss Lottie May Conger on the piano.

The reception at the parsonage was largely attended, the decorations being white and green. Rev. and Mr. Matthiews were assisted in receiving by the women of the church. During the evening light refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Temple Builders' Active.

The Temple Builders' Society, of the First Baptist church, which supports and maintains the Yerkes chapel at Tettu, India, is planning an active winter's campaign to increase its revenue and membership. The officers are as follows: President, Frederick S. Thompson; vice-presindent, Harold Serrell; secretary, Leslie Powlison; treasurer, Ernest K. Powlison. The chapel was built in 1891 at a cost of $260 raised through the efforts of the Young Women's Missionary Society. The chapel was completed early the following year and was named Yerkes chapel, in honor of the late Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes, for nearly fifty years, pastor of the First Baptist church. As the young women found it impossible to continue the work it was turned over to the Temple Builders and that society raises $100 a year to employ a native preacher there. The society has a membership of forty.

Gave an Autmun Tea.

An autumn tea was given in honor of Mrs. E. E. Miller, of Petersburg, Va., at the residence of Mrs. *C. J. Mackoy, of West Fourth street,* Wednesday afternoon. There were about seventy guests. Mrs. Miller is the wife of the former rector of the colored mission connected with Grace church and has been visiting friends in town.

What We Long to Do Satisfied in the Heavenly World

13th of a Series on Heaven by REV. DR CHARLES E. HERRING

I love to think of Heaven as the place where we shall be able to do what we long to do. We shall carry then into that world something more than our capacity; we shall take our longings. All we could never be in this world and longed to be, we shall *be in the world to come.*

It would not be satisfactory to some souls to tell them that they will take their capacity to the other *world because they think their capacity* is so limited. They have longed for capacity. They have desired to do certain things they have seen others do, and they have *felt* that they could do them, were they not hampered by some bodily infirmity, by poverty or by lack of opportunity. *They have had dreams of the* things they love, and they have failed to realize their ambitions because they lacked opportunity. Heaven, *therefore, to be perfectly satisfactory*, must to to them the place where they are free to realize the deep longings of their hearts. With *this hope inspiring them they* can say:

"What is our failure here but a
triumph's evidence
For the fulness of our days."

We are limited here because there is some impediment in the bodily vehicle of expression. We are not *all that we long to be, and shall be,* but we believe that

"All we have wished, or hoped, or
dreamed of good shall exist,
Not its semblance, but itself,
The high that proved too high, the
heroic
For earth too hard."

We have all read of the achievements of surgery in reference to this body of ours. A man for example is weakminded, or possesses immoral *traits, but a surgical operation often* transforms him. What was the trouble with that man's life? Simply this, that his brain did not *perfectly represent him and his possi*bilities. It is a well recognized fact that sometimes mental and moral disturbances are due solely to physi*cal causes. An all-seeing and loving* God knows what is caused by pure sinfulness, and what can only be charged to imperfection in bodily or*ganization. This earthly body* carries out the souls demands, but O, how imperfectly! You want to do, and be, and you can't, and how you *chafe against your limitations. Don't* you suppose that the very things you long for will be realized in the after-life? You are more than you can *possibly imagine, but death will be* a liberation to you—a liberation of your hidden powers—and when liberated, you will be able to make pro*gress along the lines you love.*

Heaven will be the place of satisfaction for the unfortunate man whose life has been a series of misfortunes. Something has hampered him; some imperfection in his environment or physical being. But in that world, he will be so perfect that the "body will know no weariness nor incompetence; the soul no sorrow nor sin; ignorance will not incapacitate; uncertainty will not disquiet."

To Swedenborg, Heaven is the counterpart of this earthly life. Our occupations here, will be our occupations there; only grander opportunities will be ours in that world for the display of all our powers. There will be opportunities there for the thinking man which are inconceivable now. I would rather put it in this way; the things we love to do, and long to do, we shall do there. That not only means that we shall take with us our capacity, but our latent capacity; the capacity that never had a chance for display in this life, because we have been so hampered by some mental or physical infirmity.

The Buddhist Heaven, "Nirvana," has been interpreted by oriental scholars to mean a place where the soul is annihilated; a place or a condition that is reached after that soul has passed through numberless existences on earth. That seems poor satisfaction to us, but the religion of Buddha is based on the misery of life, and therefore, the only rest is the rest of practical annihilation. Professor Hoffding of Copenhagen, offers another interpretation. "Nirvana," he says, is a form of existence which appears as nothingness to us because absolutely unrelated to anything we have experienced on earth. That, we must confess, is a better hope than the hope of annihilation, but the conception is totally at variance with the revelation of our Lord. The heavenly world is in intimate relation with the experiences of this life. It is a continuation of this life. The experiences of this life have their value, for, while there will be no suffering in that world we are assured that the suffreings of this earthly plane are working out the eternal glory.

Every experience, therefore, is of moment which the Lord permits us *to pass through, for in some way,* these experiences are working out the eternal weight of glory. Heaven is not the opposite of all we know, as a Buddhist pictures it. It is not the contradiction of the life that now is, for that would mean that all our life here is valueless. *Christ* declares that while the life hereafter far exceeds our life here, it is continuous with this life. Into that world we shall carry over not only our capacity, but the instincts and longings of our nature.

It is for this reason that we say that this life is a perplexity, if there is no other life. Prof. Momerie has well said that "it will require a future to redeem the present from contempt." It certainly is true that this life is contemptible if there is no other where the longings of the human soul will be realized. You put meaning into this life if you regard it as only a preparation, as only the beginning of a life that bye and bye is to be unspeakably glorious. There is injustice and imperfection here. It isn't always the good man that flourishes while the bad man suffers.

Think of the good men that have suffered and died for their religious convictions. They have not been rewarded in this life. *They have died* for their faith. Do not

"The facts of life confirm the hope,
That in a world of larger scope,
What here is *faithfully begun*
Will be completed, not undone."

The experiences of this life only have a meaning as we see them in the light *of eternity.* Shelley thought of himself as being shipwrecked into life. It was so because the glory of the eternal world did not shine in upon his life.

Kant, the German philosopher, believed that man must be immortal because he has a conscience. "Conscience points a man to perfection; to a perfection that cannot be realized on earth. If there is nothing more than earth for man, man is *overweighted on the moral side of* his being."

Men possess ideals which they are never able to realize in this life. Beethoven *dreamed of harmonies that* he could never set to music. The great Raphael confessed that his greatest art work was not perfect. He had visions *of perfection* which he could never accomplish.

Why is it that we possess ideals that we never seem able to realize? Our visions are *ever greater* than our accomplishments. Some of us do not even begin to realize our visions. We seem to be so unfitted and incapacitated *for what we long for.* What does it all mean? The answer is clear, and the answer is the only solution to the problems of this life. It is this, that the Lord teaches you and me that the life of peace and satisfaction, is the life that is lived on eternal lines. You have been thinking *of eternity* as time after the life in this world. The Lord speaks of it as a present possession. You will never die. Death in the *Scripture,* is called an Exodus, for it is the crossing over from a condition of bondage and limitation, to the condition of heavenly freedom. You will carry over *your* capacity. Yes, and you will carry over your longing, what you would be if something had not handicapped you. Your very dreams will be *realized,* for if it were not so He would have told you.

FIRST LONDON MAIL BY THE PENNY POST

Great Britain sent to the United States by the Lusitania which arrived Friday, the first mail to be carried across the ocean at the recently reduced postage rates. Among the very first letters to be delivered was one to State Senator Ernest R. Askerman, of this city, sent from London by the Junior Philatelic Society. The letter was enclosed in an elaborately designed envelope commemorative of the new postal era and reads as follows:

"London, Oct. 1, 1908.

"Sir—Enclosed in a special designed souvenir envelope we greet you by the first penny post mail to leave England under the new postage arrangement. The envelope should bear the postmark, October 1, the date on which the new rate, which we trust will bring out our two great nations into closer bonds of friendship and business relationship comes into force. We are, sir, yours faithfully,

"The Junior Philatelic Society,
"ARTHUR SELINGER."

The envelope carring the letter bears the English penny stamp which has for its centre design the head of King Edward VII. The color and value is the same as the two-cent United States stamp. Senator Ackerman is one of two Americans belonging to the Royal Philatelic Society of which King Edward is president.

In the same mail The Daily Press received a letter from London bearing the penny stamp.

Mildew Stains.

Should the clothes be mildewed, the stains may be removed by a mixture containing equal parts of soft soap and starch, half as much common salt and the juice of half a lemon. This may be spread over the spot and the article should be laid on the grass all day and all night until the stain entirely disappears.

For the benefit of sportsmen, the game warden desires to give a warning that hunting in a tracking snow is strictly *prohibited by the game* laws and all offenders will be severely dealt with.

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.0 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1908.

MR. RANDOLPH'S LECTURE

The "Banker Poet" Pictures Constantinople and Relates Its History.

DESCRIBES PRESENT TROUBLE.

Says the Young Turk Hates the Jew and Despises the Christian—Gives Some Personal Incidents.

Under the auspices of the Men's Club of the First Baptist church, Monday, L. V. F. Randolph gave a highly interesting lecture on "Constantinople," supplemented at the close with about twenty views taken by him while traveling abroad a few months ago. The lecture gave evidence of great care in preparation and treated the subject in an exhaustive manner. He described the present trouble in Turkey as an evolution of many years growth. He said that when he was in Turkey he heard mutterings of the young Turk's ambition which has so recently been exhibited in a public demonstration.

Mr. Randolph said that naturally the great powers are looking out for their own interests in the Turkish provinces. In referring to the young Turk the speaker said that he hates the Jew and despises the Christian, yet in some respects he is better than the old Turk. He is brave, but slow to yield to Christians. He declared that Turkey must rely on Europe for the protection of her rights, but he did not believe that all the trouble to be worth the cost of war. In referring to the peculiarities of the Turk Mr. Randolph said that notwithstanding that there is a magnificent powerful fleet in readiness, the sailors never exercise. The Turks have an idea that when they make anything or accomplish a certain object their duty ceases and it is not for them to give the matter any further thought.

Mr. Randolph in closing his lecture related several personal incidents, some of an amusing character, which he had while visiting Constantinople. He referred to the great many yellow dogs to be found there. He said that no one molested these will. It is estimated that there are at least 10,000 homeless, ownerless yellow dogs. Mr. Randolph's description of his trip was of exceptional interest and he held the close attention of the large audience throughout. Afterward when the club held its annual meeting a vote of thanks was extended to him for the enjoyable occasion.

BAPTIST S.S. CONVENTION HERE TUESDAY, OCT. 20

The fifty-seventh annual convention of the East New Jersey Baptist Sunday Schoool Association will be held with the First Baptist church on Tuesday, October 20. There will be three sessions. The morning session will begin at 10 a. m., the afternoon session at 2 p. m., and the evening session at 7:30 p. m.

A strong program has been arranged. In addition to the routine business there will be a number of addresses relating to different departments of Sunday school work.

Morning Session.

Prayer and Praise Service, led by Rev. G. H. Gardner, of New Market; Words of Welcome, Rev. J. A. Chambliss, D. D., of this city; reply by secretary; appointment of committees; Address, "Some Recognizable Processes in Successful Teaching." Rev. W. E. Foote; address, "The Man and the Book," William H. Bawden; discussion upon the subjects of the addresses.

Afternoon Session.

Praise service, led by Rev. C. J. Greenwood; address, "Remaking the Future," Rev. J. Madison Hare; offering; address, "Sunday-school Difficulties and How to Meet Them," Rev. W. T. Dorward; address, "Weak Links and How to Mend Them," Rev. W. F. Rowley; discussion on the Topics Presented; treasurer's report; report of committees; election of officers; miscellaneous business.

Evening Session.

Prayer and praise service, led by F. K. Mathiews; offering; singing; address "The Closet and the Battlefield," Rev. E. A. Woods, D. D.; singing, benediction; the singing of the sessions conducted by Rev. C. F. Stanley.

The officers of the Sunday School Association are: President, G. H. Batchellor, of this city; vice-president, S. Preston, Jersey City; secretary and treasurer, Rev. F. Fletcher, Dunellen.

AMUSEMENTS.

Miss May Irwin will play "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse," which has met with success at the Garrick Theatre, in London in the spring, in one of Charles Frohman's theatres.

The new Evans bust of Miss *Maude Adas* has just been finished and is placed in the lobby of the Empire Theatre, New York. The work of a comparatively unknown sculptor, Rudolph Evans, this bronze likness of Miss Adams is an unusually happy piece of work.

When Miss Ethel Barrymore comes to the Hudson Theatre, New York, in her new play "Lady Frederick" the whole Drew family will be in town. Miss Louise Drew is achieving the most creditable work of her brief stage career as a member of Miss Billie Burke's company in "Love Watches." Her father, John Drew, has the best play provided him in years in "Jack Straw;" so with Miss Barrymore located at the Hudson, the reunion of the family will be complete.

"Mater," the brilliant new comedy of "love and laughter" by Percy MacKaye now being presented under the direction of Henry Miller at the Savoy Theatre, New York, is probably the greatest success of the new metropolitan season. Played by a splendid company including Isabel Irving, Charles A. Stevenson, Frederick Lewis, Hazel MacKaye and John Junior, *it is giving delight nightly to* as many theatre lovers as can crowd into the Savoy. The New York critics, almost unanimously are enthusiastic about "Mater," and say that it raises Mr. MacKaKye to the front rank of contemporary playwrights, and that it adds another laurel to the chaplet now being worn by Henry Miller as an upholder and producer of all that is best in modern drama. The New York Sun gave a column of praise for the wit, humor and satire of "Mater."

In the production of the new comic opera, "The Golden Butterfly," at the Broadway Theatre, New York on Monday, music lovers are promised an event of more than ordinary interest, as the work is the latest contribution of Harry B. Smith and Reginald de Koven to the lyric field.

Grace Van Studdiford, for whom Smith and de Koven also wrote "Maid Marian" and "Red Feather," is the star. Miss Van Studdiford *will be remembered as the best prima* donna the Bostonians Opera Companyever had. Miss Van Studdiford has some beautiful numbers in the new opera, notably "Do not Forget Me" and "The Butterfly and the Clover." She is a beautiful woman with a beautiful voice, and she is equally attractive in her acting. In "The Golden Butterfly" the authors have written a light opera which returns to the style of "Robin Hood" and other productions of some twenty years ago, and which has a real heart interest story with a plot.

"A Gentleman from Mississippi." at the Bijou, is elected to a long term of prosperity by overwhelming popular vote of New York's playgoers. William A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer have picked another winner and created two more successful stars. Thomas A. Wise and Douglas Fairbanks are capital foils, the first as a cheery, courtly Southern statesman of the old school, a type of sterling honesty; *the other as a breezy* audacious and assertive young New York correspondent. They are the heart and brains of a combine that overwhelm Senatorial graft and trickery. The new comedy is American to the back bone, and immensely amusing. As "The Times" described its effect "the audience laughed until their sides ached and then some more." The striking *catch lines in the various New York* criticisms would fill a column. Most significant is the praise of the people who see this vital, stirring play and tell others to see it. Success came swiftly for money was turned away at the second performance. "A Gentleman from Mississippi" will crowd the Bijou for months. Seats twelve weeks ahead are already announced.

Proctor's Theatre, Newark.

During the week of October 12, the chief theatrical happening in Newark will be the grand program. Elfie Fay, whose engagement a few weeks ago was suddenly terminated by illness, has fully recovered from her indisposition and will sing in her inimitable way the "Belle of Avenue A" and some brand new ditties. That sterling English actor, William Hawtrey, and company will produce a bright one act comedy entitled "Compromised." Without doubt one of the cleverest of female *jugglers Zelma Braatz will gain* praise with her grace and dexterity. Something of a decided novelty, the Hawaiian Trio, will offer a pretty musical act, enhanced with a picturesque setting of that Pacific island. The costuming is also very appropriate. Emma Francis and her Whirlwing Arabs in a lightning like acrobatic turn. Back to his own again comes Newark's favorite ventriloquist Wm. C. Whittle, after a series of conquests on the other side with his ventriloquial novelty, "In the Battle Feld." Watson and Morrissey Sisters will be seen in a neatly costumed and up-to-date singing and dancing turn. Two dusky hued performers, Anderson and Coines, will sing and dance their way into favor. A new series of animated pictures.

GOOD PROGRAM AT FAIR ACRES MATINEE MEET

The disagreebale weather on Saturday had considerable affect on the attendance at the matinee race meet at the driving park, under the auspices of the Fair Acres Riding and Driving Club. This was regretted for the reason that a good program had been arranged and several valuable prizes were offered.

Class B and C, which could not be finished a week ago, were run off, and in addition there were two other trotting events, Classes A and D. In Class, B, Frank Irving's "Fred V.," was the winner, taking one heat in addition to the two the week before. In Class C, C. C. Brower's "Sidney Leland," was the winner, finishing *first in the second and third heats.* Excellent time was made in all four events. The summaries:

Class A.

Aron B. A. C. Blair	1	1	1
Lady Onward, W. Gross	2	2	2
Joe McGregor, G. Forgerson	3	3	3

Time—2:30¼, 2:25¾, 2:28.

Class B.

Fred V., Frank Irving	2	1
Half Moon, John Osborn	2	2
Oracle, C. C. Brower	3	3

Time—2:30, 2:30½.

Class C.

Lady Sidnut, C. S. Smith	1	3	3
Ben Butler, H. Urhahan	2	2	2
Katy M., Al DeNise	3	4	5
Sidney Leland, C. C. Brower	4	1	1
Asia, Phil. Jenner	5	5	4

Time—2:34, 2:34½, 2:28½.

Class D.

New Haven, F. W. Suydam	1	1	1
Tom Sharkey, W. Gross	3	3	3
Maud C., R. L. Edwards	2	2	2

Time—2:32, 2:32, 2:30½.

P. H. S. BOYS DEFEAT WESTFIELD H. S. LADS

The Plainfield High School football eleven had a close game at Westfield on Saturday, when it played its first game with the high school team of that place. The Plainfield boys won out, the final score being 5 to 0, but it was only after the hardest kind of work that they scored. Bingaman made the touch-down in the first half. *The teams were about of* even weight, but Westfield displayed more strength than was expected, especially in the tight places. However, Plainfield play a fine game *throughout and held the opposing* team to the end. The halves were fifteen and twenty minutes. For Plainfield Roy Phillips refereed and Sampter was one of the linesmen. On Saturday, P. H. S. will play Rugerts Preps on Hope Common. P. H. S. lineup on Saturday was as follows:

Right end, Phillips; right tackle, VanZandt; fight guard, Morris; centre, *Fleming; left guard, Parsons;* left tackle, Carpenter; left end, Doane; quarterback, Riffert; right halfback, Smalley and Bristol; fullback, Bingaman; left halfback, Snyder.

PARK GOLF PLAYERS CONTEST FOR CUPS

Although less than a dozen contestants posted their scores for the President's and Golf Club cups at the Park Golf Club, Saturday, the playing was close an exciting and but few points separated the leaders in their efforts to score for the trophies. For the President's cup, W. V. Gano, Dr. H. K. Carroll and W. E. Lough scored points, while W. V. Gano, Dr. Carroll and Dr. A. W. Anderson received points for the *scratch cup. The leading scores:*

W. V. Gano, 88, 0-88; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 90, 1-89; W. E. Lough, 100, 11-89; Dr. A. W. Anderson, 95, 4-91; W. V. Byard, 101, 9-92; W. R. Faber, 1$5, 6-97; W. C. McNaughton, 107, 9-98.

In the play for challenge trophy number one, Walter C. McNaughton, holder, defeated W. R. Faber, challenger, by 4 up and 3 to play; while W. V. Byard, challenger, won from L. R. Thurlow, holder, by default, for trophy number two, and C. B. Morse defaulted to Dr. A. W. Anderson for trophy number three.

MR. AND MRS. H. C. IRONS PRESENT BAPTISMAL FONT.

Infant baptism at Warren chapel Sunday morning by the pastor, *Rev. J. O. McKelvey, was of unusual* interest by reason of the fact that he announced that the new baptismal font, used for the first time for infant baptism, was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Irons, of this city. It is considered one of the handsomest in the city. It is beautifully carved and was made by hand.

The following infants were baptized Sunday: Ruth Eleanor Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles D. Wheeler; Howard Aaron Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winn; Myrtle Evelyn Sackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Sackett. In the afternoon *Mr. McKelvey* baptized Fred Breem, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breem at their home at Richmond and East Third streets.

TO SELL BLUE RIBBONERS

Miss Mabel B. Hooley to Dispose of Her Stable of Prize Winning Horses.

E. S. HOOLEY'S DAUGHTER.

Society Girl Decides to Part With Her Famous Exhibits to Become an Auto Devotee.

Miss Mabel B. Hooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley, of North Plainfield, who for several years has been a prominent exhibitor and winner at all the leading horse shows in America, is going to withdraw from the horse shows, temporarily at least, and has commissioned Francis M. Ware to close out her stable of prize winners at a special sale to be held at the American Horse Exchange, New York, Friday night.

Miss Hooley is one of the most skillful amateur horsewomen in the country. She has been prominent as *an exhibitor at Eastern horse shows* since 1905, when she brought out her now famous chestnut mares, Quaker Maid and Dorothea.

In single, double and tandem har*ness these superb mares* last year beat the pick of the country, winding up the season by winning in Madison Square Garden with such champions as Kitty Gray and Norins, Menella and Bussie and Phoebe Watton and Marie Tempest behind them. For combined quality, conformation and action few pairs have been seen that classed with them; in fact, dealers at the American Horse Exchange considered Quaker Maid to be about the most perfect specimen of the trotting bred harness horse ever seen there, when George D. King sold the pair to Miss Hooley's father, Edwin S. Hooley about three years ago.

Other notable winners in Miss Hooley's stable are The Czar, a heavy weight saddle horse that carried off the championship at Philadelphia last year; Mansfield, a light weight saddle horse; The Little Corporal, a harness pony, that was second to Harvey S. Ladew's wonderful little roan are All There in one of the *strongest classes of the Plainfield* show this year; Delight, a woman's saddle mare, and Delight and Bohemian Lad, a typical pair of cabriolet or phaeton horses that have won *several prizes at the summer shows.*

It is said that Miss Hooley has become fascinated with the auto and that following the disposal of her blue ribbon horses she will purchase a Mercedes, a Panhard, a Packard and a Thomas Flyer.

LITERARY

The *front cover* of this October number is in full colors and alone is worth the price of the magazine, which is now on all news stands. The hunting season, which is now on, occupies more notice in this number than some of the other sports, and the illustrations are particularly satisfying as all of them represent actual scenes. Sportsmen generally will appreciate the table giving the *full season for game both in the* United States and Canada, and a full study of this may save some of them heavy fines. This number of Recreation is profusely illustrated and altogether will appeal to the lover of outdoor sports.

The live wire of practical interest runs through the October Atlantic, vitalizing all its articles and illuminating its varied pictures of life. John Bates Clark continues the Atlantic's study of Socialism by an article on "Education and the Socialistic Movement." With pungent criticism and pertinent suggestion an able New York editor discusses optimistically the question which is the daily despair of the thoughtful—"Is an Honest Newspaper Possible?"

The coming of the fall months of the year is aptly symbolized in the fine picture (in colors) of Halloween fun which decorates the front cover of the October American Boy, and the contents will be found most enjoyable by grown-ups as well as the boys. The serials by Houston, Tomlinson, and Optic are continued, and Weir's story of Circus life is concluded.

Whether it is watching airships daringly smash a record or keep in elbow touch with all of the great moving figures in public life, Joe Chapple, editor of the National Magazine, always seems to be "Right there." The October National fairly glistens with autumn radiance of lively, entertaining and truly readable literature that is so characteristic of the sprightly Boston magazine. Whether the feats of hazardous airship flights, chats with aeronauts, or giving a glimpse in strenuous campaign days of the home life of the candidates—all is there.

Taking Special Course.

Dr. A. H. Dundon, of Somerset street, is taking a special course in *diseases of the stomach* at the Postgraduate Hospital, New York, under Dr. Max Einhorn. The course will in no way conflict with his regular practice.

BOROUGH H. S. PLAYS TIE GAME WITH RAHWAY

The football team from the North Plainfield High School played its *first game of the season* with the Rahway High School eleven, Saturday, at the latter place, and neither side was able to score. The elevens were very evenly matched and the contest was nip and tuck from start to finish. The halves were twenty and fifteen minutes and every minute of time the game was marked by clean, sharp work. The borough boys felt confident of a victory, but had to be satisfied with a tie game. They are entitled to every bit of credit, however, for their opponents have already played two games this season, while it was the first for North *Plainfield.*

The borough team was weakened to some extent by the absence of Tone Overton, who was unable to play owing to a boil on his heel. He expects to be in the game on Wedneaday, when the team will play Battin High School, of Elizabeth, on the borough field. Saturday's lineup was as follows:

N. P. H. S.—Left end, P. Dunning and George Webster; *left tackle*, C. Lee and P. Dunning; left guard, L. Zeglio; centre, L. Powlison; right guard, C. Steiner; right tackle, F. Becker; right end, A. Overton; left *halfback, C. Smith* and H. Smith; fullback, A. Smith and C. Smith; right halfback, George Parsons; quarterback, R. Conroy.

Rahway H. S.—Left end, R. Silvers; left tackle, W. Orvis; left guard, W. Ritchie; centre, K. Ritchie; right guard, C. Walz; right tackle, R. Russell; right end, C. Ludlow; left halfback, D. Chase; fullback, R. Lukens; right halfback, H. Gehring; quarterback, *F. LaPont.*

Referee—W. Crosby, Rahway; W. Hamilton, Plainfield; umpires, W. Hamilton and W. Crosby; timers, Principal B. J. Phelps, Plainfield, I. Ayers, Rahway; linesmen, L. Crue, Rahway; G. Bailey and Ellsworth Bennett, Plainfield.

HOLY CROSS DEFEATS BOUND BROOK HIGH

The Holy Cross Club football eleven in the game with the Bound Brook High School team, Saturday afternoon, on the cricket field, showed conclusively that it is in the high school class. The weight of the two elevens was about even, an average of 138 pounds.

The game began promptly at 3:30 with Holy Cross kicking off. From that minute it was a stern struggle, Bound Brook having a shade the best of it by working many trick plays. Nevertheless, when the whistle sounded at the end of the first half, Holy Cross had the ball within five yards of Bound Brook's line. Neither side side scored the first half.

The second half started with fast and hard play. Holy Cross evidently having gauged the weak points in the visiting team's line. Straight football and a reserve of trick plays did the work for Holy Cross and the ball was soon over the line, through the efforts of Miller, the halfback. *Williams failed on a kick for a goal.* Coyle on end and Nash fullback, made substantial gains, while Miller and Williams tore up the opposing line again and again, resulting in a touch down for Holy Cross. The goal was kicked by Vail, quarterback.

By clever interference in the remaining time of play, Holy Cross soon worked around the ends and finished up by line plunges for another touch down, a touch back having already been made. The final score was 18 to 0 in favor of Holy Cross.

Quarterback Vail showed excellent *judgment in directing the plays and* the whole team played straight football. The arrangements for a clear and an unobstructed view of the game were perfect. No one except officials were allowed within the roped-off field. Special officers Irby and Pope were on duty. The next game will be played with Somerville High School on the Cricket Fild, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. New Brunswick is scheduled for a later date.

The line-up of Holy Cross eleven Saturday follows:

Centre, Lindsey; quarter-back, R. *Vail; full-back, Nash; right half*back, B. Miller; left half-back, Williams; guards, Blazier and Sharp; tackles, Neff and Brakeley; ends, Little and Coyle.

Sinclair was unable to play owing to an injury sustained by running a nail in his foot, not an injury on the footfield. Naylor and Roberts were the substitutes.

In Honor of Guest.

A pleasant party was given in honor of Mrs. Pansy E. Luckey, of Kenoza Lake, N. Y., by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Addis, of East Second *street*, Saturday night, when a dozen of Miss Luckey's friends called. The evening was spent in playing games the winners of which received pretty china prizes. Popular songs and instrumental music were heartily enjoyed by all and at a late hour refreshments were served. The decorations, in red and green of autumn leaves, were very effective and pretty.

WINNERS' CUP PLAY AT THE COUNTRY CLUB LINKS

In addition to the weekly competition for the Fall Handicap cups, *Classes A and B*, at the Plainfield Country Club, on Saturday, there was the initial play for the Winners' cup, presented by W. Lester Glenney, and this brought out a large number of contestants. The conditions imposed for this competition was that any member who had won a cup or points for a cup this season up to and including Labor Day, was eligible to compete in the handicap match play.

The competition will continue on Saturdays until election day, when the finals will be played. The result of Saturday's competition is as *follows:*

Henry D. Hibbard, 7, beat H. F. Fox, 24 by 1 up; W. B. Tyler, 22, beat J. B. Gearson, 20, by 3 up and 2 to play; George S. Clay, 24, beat L. A. Chase, 17, by default; S. D. Lounsbury drew a bye; A. L. Willis, 9, beat J. P. Murray, 18, by default; W. T. Glenney, 6, beat C. M. Church, 24 by default; Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, 14, beat H. C. Munger, 16, by default; A. E. Barclay, 22, beat E. W. Patterson, 22, by 1 up; Dudley H. Barrows, 4, beat A. G. Henderson, 20, by default; J. A. Lane 17, beat C. C. Burke, Sr., 15, by 7 up and 6 *to play; G. F. Earle, 20,* and F. C. Talmadge, 6, both defaulted; L. H. Van Buren, 25, beat F. O. Reinhardt, 4, by default; D. H. Rowland, 8, beat Leighton Calkins, 8, by 2 up and 1 to play; C. W. King, 26, beat S. H. Patterson, 15, by 5 up and 3 to play; Arthur Murphy, 9, beat W. D. Riggs, 12, by 4 up and 3 to play; J. R. Evans, 25, beat Percy H. Stewart 12, by default.

The pairings for next Saturday are as follows:

H. D. Hibbard vs. W. B. Tyler; George S. Clay vs. S. D. Lounsbury; A. L. Willis vs. W. T. Glenney; Dr. B. VanD. Hedges vs. A. E. Barclay; Dudley H. Barrows vs. J. A. Lane; L. H. VanBuren by default; D. H. Rowland vs. C. W. King; Arthur Murphy vs. J. R. Evans.

In the play for the Fall Handicap cups, Class A, three contestants tied for first place and they each receive two points. In Class B there were also two players that tied with an 82, dividing one point. The scores:

Class A—J. Whitney Baker, 80, 6-74; Arthur Murphy, 82, 8-74; S. D. Lounsbury, 83, 9-74.

Class B—L. H. Gates, 104, 27-77; D. H. Rowland 98, 18-80; H. F. Fox, 107, 25-82; L. H. VanBuren, 107, 25-82.

ONCE WEALTHY MAN PENNILESS AT DEATH

William Greenwood, who had been well known about the city and borough for the past fifteen years, died Saturday in Muhlenberg Hospital. He had been ailing for over a year with a stomach affection and Bright's disease.

Greenwood was between sixty-five and seventy years old and when he first came to Plainfield he was reputed to be quite wealthy. He owned considerable real estate at Fort Mora and other places and had a controlling interest in the old baseball property in the borough through which Fairview avenue and other streets were cut for improvement purposes. Some few years ago he lost all his money, but from what cause he never stated fully any more than to say at odd times that he had been robbed out of it. He was best known to people around town by his ownership of a thoroughbred, coal-black Kentucky horse that he drove everywhere without a bridle and was *his constant companion.* He retained the animal after all else had been taken from him and he was heartbroken when he eventually had to give it up to satisfy a judgment against him. Just before his illness began, he eked out an existence by working in livery stables.

Greenwood was a native of Cincinnati where his father equipped and gave the city its first horse-drawn fire apparatus. He leaves a wife, who lives in Europe, and two sons, one living in Canada and the other at Middletown, this State. The funeral arrangements have not been made, pending word from them. The body is being held at Cole's undertaking rooms.

SWEARS MRS. CURLEY WAS OF SOUND MIND

Ray Packer, of this city, a relative, gave testimony before G. W. Vi Mgy, a special commissioner, on Saturday, in the proceedings instituted *in Chicago* by Mrs. Curley, of Newark, to break the will of her mother, Mrs. McKinney, who died in Chicago four years ago, leaving her entire estate of about $20,000 to her sisters, Ella and *Leola Seaman*, the ground being the allegation that she was not mentally sound when she made her will. Mr. Packer's testimony tended to show that Mrs. McKinney was of sound mind.

DEFEATED PERTH AMBOY

Clinton Avenue's Crack Aggregation Won in a Well Played Contest.

SCORE WAS FIVE TO ONE.

Randolph Fanned Fifteen Batsmen—"Brit" Martin Got a Two-Base Hit.

The Clinton Avenues finished the local baseball season on Crescent Oval, Saturday afternoon, by defeating the Nationals of Perth Amboy, by a score of 5 to 1. The visitors scarcely had a look-in throughout the contest for Randolph fanned fifteen batsmen and allowed but one hit. Oleson was the lucky man and it was more of a scratch bingle than anything else. The reputation that *preceded the Nationals was not fulfilled* and they were easy picking for the locals.

While every member of the Clinton Avenue team played a good game Randolph was the particular star. He was in the pink of condition and held his opponents without difficulty all the way. They tried hard to connect with his deceptive curves and twists, but to no purpose. He was supported well by Seery behind the rubber. This was probably Randolph's last appearance with the locals for next season he will be given a tryout by the Newark Eastern *League club and his friends predict* that he will make good.

Saturday's game was witnessed by a fair-sized crowd, the weather not being especially favorable to attract the usual number of people. For the visitors, Grimley took Oleson's place in the seventh inning after three hits and two runs had been made; Oleson going to second base and Waters to third. B. Martin, Emery, Boelzley and Schott led in the batting each getting two hits, including a two bagger by B. Martin. The score:

Clinton Avenue.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	1	0	8	0	2
B. Martin, 2b	2	2	2	3	3
Eery, 3b	1	2	0	1	0
J. Martin, s. s.	1	1	3	1	1
Boelzley, c. f.	0	2	0	0	0
Seery, c	0	0	14	2	0
O'Loughlin, r. f.	0	1	0	0	0
Schott, l. f.	0	2	0	0	0
Randolph, p	0	0	0	2	1
	4	10	27	9	3

Perth Amboy.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Cunningham, s. s.	0	0	2	1	1
Rodda, l. f.	0	0	2	0	0
Cluny, c	0	0	5	1	0
Malea, 1b	0	0	10	1	1
Oelson, p-2b	1	1	1	3	1
Waters, 2b-3b	0	0	2	1	0
Costello, r. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Fitzpatrick, c. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Grimley, 3b-p	0	0	0	1	2
	1	1	24	7	2

Clinton Avenue..0 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 x—5
Perth Amboy....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Earned runs—Clinton Avenue, 5. Two-base hits—B. Martin. First base on balls—Off Randolph, 3; off Oleson, 2; off Grimley, 2. Struck out—By Randolph, 15; by Oleson, 4; by Grimley, 1. Left on bases—Clinton Avenue, 8; Perth Amboy, 5. Stolen bases—Emery, Boelzley, Schott, Oleson (2), Fitzpatrick. Sacrifice hits—Emery (2). Passed balls—Cluny, Seery, (2). First base on errors—Clinton Avenue, (2), Perth Amboy, (1). Hit by pitcher—Barnes, Fitzpatrick. Time of game—1h 40m. Umpire—James Moynihan.

IN STAGES OF "D. T'S" SHE PROMISED TROUBLE

Police headquarters was called up on the 'phone, Saturday, by an excited West End resident who declared over the wire that the presence of a cop was needed at the home of Mrs. Kate Ward, at Third and Halsey streets, or she would have the place set afire and the children burned up. Detective-Sergeant Flynn went down and found Mrs. Ward helplessly intoxicated in the house and a roaring hot stove threatening to start a blaze any minute. The children had chased *out of doors and neighbors were look*ing after them, so the officer took her to headquarters in a cab.

Mrs. Ward told Judge Runyon, Monday morning that she had gotten drunk on one glass of whiskey but that it was really worriment over family troubles that made her succumb so quickly. Her husband had been drunk for three days, she said, and he hadn't brought a cent home for three weeks. She claimed to have been hunting for him Saturday morning when she gave way to despair and took the whiskey for a bracer.

Mrs. Ward was before the court for helpless intoxication of September 20 last and she was told by Judge Runyon then that her reappearance would mean a jail sentence. *The police corroborated her story of* hard luck, however, and for this reason the magistrate gave her another chance. She promised faithfully that her conduct would be exemplary from now on.

SOCIETY SEES WEDDING

Miss Gladys Urner Becomes Mrs. Oscar R. Graham, Jr., Before Brilliant Gathering.

AT SCOTCH PLAINS CHURCH.

Rev. Harle Wallace Hathaway Officiates at Marriage of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Urner's Daughter.

Miss Gladys Urner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Urner, of Martine avenue, Fanwood, and Oscar R. Graham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Graham, of Elizabeth, were married Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Baptist church, Scotch Plains, in the presence of a large and fashionable throng of guests from New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Elizabeth, Fanwood, Plainfield and distant points. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harle Wallace Hathaway, of Philadelphia, former pastor of the Madison avenue Presbyterian church, Elizabeth, of which the bride is a member.

The attendants of the bride were the Misses Helen Doe and Anna Poppenga, of Elizabeth; Margaret Gibbs, of Pittsburg; Helen Biglow, Marguerite Cone and Madeline DuBuch, of New York, as bridesmaids; Mrs. Royal S. Cleaves, of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Richard Tull, of Fanwood, as matrons of honor; Miss Margaret C. English, of Elizabeth, as maid of honor and Catherine Morse, of Philadelphia, and Gladys Stahl, of New York, as flower girls.

The best man was Clarence J. Busby, of Elizabeth, and the ushers were Charles A. Urner and Arnold Urner, of Fanwood; Royal S. Cleaves, Lincoln Cleaves and Harrison McCann, of Elizabeth, and Frank Morse, of Chicago.

The bride's gown was of white satin and princess lace, and she wore a tulle veil and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaids were gowned in pink messaline and they carried white chrysanthemums, while the matrons of honor were gowned in light green messaline, trimmed with silver and they carried white chrysanthemums. The maid of honor's gown was of green messaline, trimmed with duchess lace and she carried pink roses. The flower girls were gowned in white organdie, trimmed with lace over pink silk and they carried baskets of flowers.

The mother of the bride was gowned in apricot marquisette over satin, trimmed with gilt braid, rose point lace and red rose buds, while the groom's mother wore a gown of black lace thread over white silk.

The church was elaborately decorated for the occasion with a profusion of hydrangeas, pampass grass and autumn leaves, while the decorations at the house, where the reception was held, consisted of hydrangeas, salvia and pink and white chrysanthemums, artistically arranged throughout the reception hall, parlors and dining room.

The ceremony and general arrangement of the bridal party were attractive. The ushers led the way, followed by the flower girls, maid of honor, matrons of honor, bridesmaids and the bride, accompanied by her father, who gave her in marriage. At the altar they were met by the groom and his best man and officiating clergyman. The wedding march was played by Miss Jane Whittemore, organist of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, Elizabeth. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the couple received the congratulations of their many relatives and friends assembled. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Graham left for an extended tour. Upon their return they will reside in a new house at El Mora, which the groom has erected and furnished.

The bride received an unusually large collection of handsome and valuable gifts, including silverware, China, cut-glass, furniture, a complete set of mahogany furniture and a silver service, the furniture and service being from the bride's parents. There was also a pleasing exchange of gifts among the members of the bridal party. The bride's gift to the groom was a gold watch fob, while she received from the groom a brooch of pearls and diamonds. The bride gave her attendants gold brooches set with pearls, and silver teaspoons to the flower girls. The groom gave his ushers amyethist scarf pins and the best man link cuff buttons.

The bride is a most estimable young woman and a favorite in a large circle of friends both at Fanwood and in Elizabeth, her former home. Her father is vice-president of the Urner-Barry Company, publishers, of New York. The groom holds an excellent position in the contracting department of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, in the company's New York offices.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Martin announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Hazel, to Daniel Franklyn Randolph. The wedding will take place this fall.

WOMEN HARD DRINKERS

Rev. Dr. Wood Says They Consume Intoxicants in N. Y. Department Stores.

CLASSES THEM AS SALOONS.

Lauds Gov. Fort and Denounces Atlantic City Hotel Keepers Assassins Spurred on by Liquor.

Handling the liquor traffic without gloves, Rev. Dr. Hervey Wood, secretary of the Temperance Committee of the Baptist General Convention, addressed a large congregation at the First Baptist church, yesterday, and presented a strong arraignment of facts. His morning subject was "The Irrepressible Conflict Between the Church and the Liquor Traffic," and in the evening it was "A Vital Question."

During the course of his remarks in the morning Dr. Wood defined clearly the position the church should occupy in its fight against the liquor traffic if it would follow the divine injunction. He took occasion to speak of the underhanded methods employed by the liquor dealers to combat the good influence of the church, and declared that several department stores in New York were nothing more nor less than open saloons. In this connection he said that in one New York department store there was removed every day for nearly three weeks before Christmas six bushel baskets of empty whiskey flasks from the women's rest room, indicating to what extent women have acquired the taste of liquor.

Dr. Wood deplored the practice of American girls going abroad in search of titled husbands and without mentioning any names called attention to a number of international marriages that have terminated disastrously.

Continuing along the same line of thought, last night, Dr. Wood took for his text, "Quit Ye Like Men, be Strong." He declared that we have a grand form of government but that it is being abused. It is now a question as to whether the Republic is not doomed to be swamped in alcohol. Right here in New Jersey the liquor interests have defied the Governor and the laws and the Governor issued a proclamation that unless the liquor dealers of Atlantic City obeyed the laws he would call out the State miltia. Dr. Wood characterized the liquor business to be the most lawless thing known. He said that the question before the people of New Jersey today is shall the laws be obeyed or shall these lazy foreign saloon-keepers run things.

"I never saw anything equal to the impudence of the hotel and saloon-keepers of Atlantic City," continued Dr. Wood. "They said that for fifty-four years they had been allowed to sell liquor on Sunday and they could see no reason why they should be stopped. There is today a strong movement under way to legalize the sale of liquor on Sunday, and it is the duty of the church to prevent this.

"A statement made by several well-known scientists declares that no parent can indulge in drinking alcoholic beverages without injuring the future offspring before it is born. Statistics from the London War Department show that of the volunteers for the South African War seventy-five percent were rejected because of physical defects largely due to drink. I was a pastor in New Jersey at the time of the Spanish-American War and I could tell you facts about the New Jersey soldier boys and drink that would bring a blush of shame to your face. I admire Governor Fort for his stand, insisting that the laws of the State shall be obeyed."

Dr. Wood then referred to the assination of Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley and stated that in each case the assassin went directly from a saloon to commit his dastardly deed, showing the influence of the saloon in the matter of crime.

"I was a pastor in Paterson for thirteen years and lived there when the blackest crime in the history of the State was committed in a saloon," said Dr. Wood. "I refer to the Jennie Boscheiter murder. Some people are so mawkish that I understand that efforts are now being made to get those redhanded murderers out of State Prison. I say let them stay in prison until they have served the full penalty. There are 11,000 saloons in New Jersey, one for every seventy men. Thomas Hayes, president of the Liquor Dealers' Association, recently said, 'We hold the balance of power, and if the Republican party will not give us what we want, we will turn them out and elect Democrats.' I implore you to do all in your power to save New Jersey from the demon rum and its harmful influence."

Strong Love.

"And you told her you loved the ground she walked on?" said Count Hickoff.

"Ah, yes, monsieur," responded Count Subrosa.

"And did she believe it?"

"Most assuredly, Count. You see, she was standing on her father's rich coal mine."—Chicago News.

FARMER'S "BANK" BURNS

Union Village Man's Money in Mattress Destroyed when House is Consumed by Fire.

HIS LOSS IS FOUR THOUSAND.

Had Hid His Earnings Away and In Excitement Forgot It in Hurry to Save His Piano.

Putting money beneath a mattress for safe keeping proved costly for Charles Davis, of Union Village, Friday. Fire broke out in his home at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, completely destroying the structure and its contents together with $900 that had been hidden in a bed on the second floor until an opportunity could be had to place it in the bank. The money was the accumulated returns from the season's sale of peaches and other fruits. The total loss is about $4,000.

The origin of the fire is a mystery but as near as can be determined it started in the room where the $900 was stowed away. When the family discovered the flames it was utterly impossible to get anywhere near the money although Mr. Davis made a desperate attempt. The neighborhood was alarmed and a dozen or more volunteers responded but a lack of water prevented them from being of any great service. Several men managed to get a piano out and a few articles of fruniture but beyond that nothing was saved. The barn and other farm buildings were not reached by the flames.

FEAST OF SUCCOTH BEGAN FRIDAY NIGHT

Another Hebrew holy day is being observed which began Friday night and continues eight days. Unlike the solemnities of Yom Kippur, when fasting is required, the Hebrews are now indulging in feasting.

Booths of tree branches and greenery have been erected in the gardens of some of the orthodox Hebrews. *During the seven days those who observe the festival will sleep in the* rustic booths. It is also called the Feast of the Tabernacles.

The custom is in commemoration of the children of Israel, living in temporary houses made of trees while the Lord led them in the wilderness during forty years. Translated, Succoth literally means booths. The feast of Chag Ho'Osif, or gathering of the harvest, is observed simultaneously. According to Judges 16, it was at this time of the year, marking the autumnal harvest and vintage season, that the men of the tribe of Jacob took to themselves wives by hiding in the vineyards at Shiloh and carrying off the maidens who came out to the dance. Great hospitality, good-will and mirth was witnessed on this occasion.

The ceremonies at the Synagogue Children of Israel during the festival will consist of simple services, but next Friday night the celebration of the close is observed by processions of the congregations bearing branches of palm, willow and myrtle. They will march seven times around the aisles, singing hosannas. This is in compliance with the law of Deuteronomy xvi., 14, which ordered seven days of rejoicing by families and servants, clergy and strangers, orphans and widows and the whole community.

On the next night, or on Saturday, October 17, the Jewish people celebrate the feast of Simohath Torah, or the feast of rejoicing, with the law. It is the custom on this occasion for the people to again march *about the synagogues, but instead of* the branches, they carry the scrolls of the law and sing.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

Perth Amboy's New Majestic Opened a Year Ago.

A year ago Saturday, October 10, 1907, the city of Perth Amboy was given its first real playhouse, when the New Majestic theatre was thrown open to the public for its initial performance.

Barely completed, the New Majestic was invaded by a throng that night which was sindicative of the desire of the people of this city for a place of amusement such as Counihan & Shannon planned and such as they have succeeded in making the *Majestic. The year at Perth Am*boy's playhouse has been a most successful one.—Perth Amboy News.

Praises for LaVere's Band.

A feature of the annual horse show at Montclair, Saturday, was the delightful instrumental program furnished by Ben LaVere's band from this city. It comprised eighteen men and the Plainfielder was highly complimented for their meritorious work. The band was immediately re-engaged for next season and several other functions at Montclair. Saturday's program included a soloist, Will Fowler, who sang between several of the classes.

WINNERS TO BE GUESTS

(Continued from page 1.)

nents 87.

Batting Averages.
League Games Only.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Av.
W. Schoonmaker, cf	6	25	14	11	.440
Craig, ss	6	26	6	11	.423
Jacot, 1b	10	46	9	19	.413
Peacock, p-rf	6	16	5	6	.375
Loizeaux, ss	10	37	8	12	.324
R. Schoonmaker, c	10	37	16	11	.297
Conway, 3b	10	34	8	10	.294
Scott, lf	6	23	6	6	.261
Gilmore, 2b	6	21	3	5	.238
Miller, rf	9	26	3	6	.231

Fielding Averages.
League Games Only.

	PO.	A.	E.	SB.	Av.
Peacock	3	12	0	3	1.000
Pond	5	2	0	7	1.000
Jacot	99	6	3	4	.972
R. Schoonmaker	69	11	4	21	.952
W. Schoonmaker	11	6	4	11	.944
Gilmore	11	10	3	2	.875
Loizeaux	23	18	6	12	.872
Conway	18	26	8	11	.846
Scott	9	7	3	10	.842
Craig	6	10	4	5	.800
Miller	1	0	1	1	.500

The association team was organized last year by Physical Director Listman and Jacot, Miller, Conway and Peacock were the only new members of the club. Ralph Schoonmaker, who was captain and catcher, was the mainstay of the team both in hitting and fielding, and he leads his mates in stolen bases. Considering that this was his first year behind the bat his record is a good one.

John Jacot, held the initial sack down in good shape and he improved wonderfully since the beginning of the season, being among the leaders *in fielding and hitting. Harry Gil*more at second, put up a steady game, his hitting being a feature. Howard Craig, who covered short, is rated as one of the best in this section of the State. Owing to an illness he was unable to play the entire season, but when in the game his work was of a high class. Craig captained the team last season.

"Jim" Conway played third base for the team for the first time, though well-known from his work on the high school team and on other teams, since he left school, his work has improved. Largely through his efforts the pennant comes to Plainfield.

Charles Loizeaux, who played second base and shortstop, was a member of the high school team last season. He is rapidly developing into a good hitter and sure fielder and another season should be able to hold a regular position. "Dave" Pond, who covered left-field, is without an equal as a fielder in his class, and equals the best in base running. Will Schoonmaker in centre field, proved himself just as reliable as Pond and his hitting has been a feature.

M. Miller occasionally played in rightfield and many a run was scored as a result of his batting. "Jimmie" Scott, one of the main twirlers, did good work all season, although he was handicapped by a little trouble with his arm. When in condition he is hard to beat. He did good work with the stick and in running bases. "Jack" Peacock, the other twirler, is fast rounding into one of the best pitchers on the team. With more *experience in the box he should* prove a valuable man for the team. At one time during the season, Peacock led the team in batting.

Those in the accompanying picture reading from left to right, are as follows: "Dave" Pond, left field; Miller, right field; G. L. Listman, manager; W. Schoonmaker, centre field; Jacot, first base; Conway, third base; R. Schoonmaker, catcher and captain; Howard Craig, shortstop; Gilmore, second base; Peacock, pitcher; Charles Loizeaux, shortstop; "Jimmie" Scott, pitcher.

SEES UNIVERSAL PEACE

(Continued from page 1.)

arranging for the pacific settlement of all international dispute by appeal to a permanent tribunal, the conference had established a supreme court of the world, had made arbitration compulsory, instead of merely arbitrary, had taken measures to stop wars between three of five continents and land conquests, and had arranged for an automatic, periodical, self-governing conference—the first steps toward a parliament of man.

Mr. Holt was introduced to the club members by Lindsey Best, president of the church organization. At the conclusion of the lecture, the speaker distributed lists of books on the movement for universal peace, and during the informal hour which followed the lecture, there was considerable individual discussion of the subject. In accordance with the custom of the club, refreshments, consisting of sandwiches and coffee, were served.

RED TAPE STAVES ACTION

(Continued from page 1.)

go over until next year.

At this time Mr. Hibbard, presented a letter from Corporation Counsel Marsh calling the attention of the Council to the fact that no action could be taken at this meeting regarding the fire house and stating that a corrected call had been prepared for the special meeting to be held Friday night, setting forth in detail the proposition to come up at that time for action.

A resolution was offered later by Mr. Hibbard and adopted, that is it the sense of the Common Council that a fire house be erected and *equipped as soon as practical by the* city on property on South avenue acquired for that purpose and that it is the intention of the Common Council to build and equip the same in the near future.

No one appeared to object to the purpose of the resolution, but Mr. Mygatt opposed that part of it which read, "it is the intention of the Common Council to build and equip the same," believing that it was not right to thus bind the members to such action. His amendment to strike out those words was lost, and the resolution went through as offered.

Referring to the desirability of issuing the bonds for thirty years, Mr. Buxton explained that the city would only be obliged to raise $200 a year, while if the issue was for ten years it would be necessary to raise $1,200 a year. He favored the long time issue, adding that the bonds could be sold for a better price. He also stated that City Treasurer W. F. Arnold could act as a sinking fund commissioner.

Mr. Montgomery raised the point as to what might happen if Mr. Arnold should cease to be treasurer. He did not believe that the Council could force his successor to act in that capacity.

Maintaining the position he took at the last meeing, Mr. Mygatt again opposed the issue of the bonds for thirty years on the grounds that no one could tell what might happen in the meantime. He again urged as an undesirable feature that there would be no restrictions as to the investment of the sinking fund. He *favored waiting until the Legisla*ture meets when it might be possible to have the law amended giving the city right to issue serial bonds. At present he said there is no other law under which the city can act.

Upon the invitation of the members, Mayor Fisk made a few remarks appropos the subject. He favored the thirty year issue of bonds, believing it to be the best and safest. As for a sinking fund commission the only objection he had to offer was that sometimes a city has an undesirable administration and it plays with the sinking fund. It is something that has to be looked after strictly and carefully. If it were possible he believed the serial bonds to be the best, but he advised the Council to act under the present law.

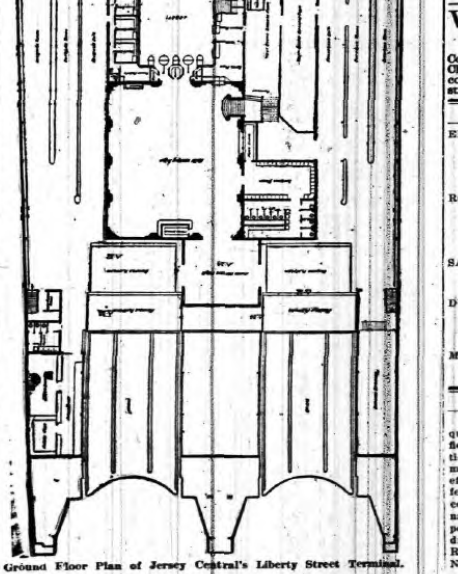
Speaking of laws, Mr. Fisk said that the State is all tied up with laws—laws that will permit a person to do almost anything. After a little further discussion of minor points, the regular order of business was returned to when the resolution offered by Mr. Hibbard favoring the building and equipment of the fire house was adopted. The meeting then adjourned.

Mrs. Jessie Brunner and Mrs. John A. Van Doren, of Washington, D. C., are the guests of G. V. Van Doren, at Finderne.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schum, of Pottsville, Pa., are the guests of the latter's brother, Joseph M. Lambruskin.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Gaston have *returned from Sharon, Mass. where* they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. John McGowan, of Jersey City, has returned to her home after a three months' stay with her father, P. Gorman, in Somerville.



Ground Floor Plan of Jersey Central's Liberty Street Terminal.

MISS MABEL KIMBALL WEDS HERBERT GALES

The marriage of Miss Mabel Frances Kimball, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William G. De Lamater of Dudley avenue, Westfield, to Herbert Spencer Gales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gales of Elizabeth, was solemnized Monday afternoon in the Congregational church at Westfield, the acting pastor, the Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Sturgis, officiating.

The bride was given away by her brother, Charles E. Kimball of Westfield. Miss Estelle Hegeman was maid of honor and Miss Helen Virginia Keeler, of Elizabeth, and Miss Gertrude Noe, of Westfield, were bridesmaids. The best man was Alden Whitman, of New York. The ushers were William J. Bogert, Jr., of Westfield; William Le Lamater, *of New York, Weston Gales, brother* of the bridegroom, of Boston, and Shiras Campbell, of Elizabeth.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeLamater.

Mr. and Mrs. Gales left on a late afternoon train for a two weeks' honeymoon. On their return they will reside in Westfield.

Many guests were present from New York, Elizabeth and Boston.

TRINITY CONGREGATION HEARS PLEASING YOUNG PREACHER.

Upon the invitation of the consistory, Rev. John Y. Brook, pastor of the Refored church at Asbury Park, occupied the pulpit at Trinity Reformed church, at both the morning and evening services, Sunday. Mr. Brook is a young and vigorous preacher, magnetic in appearance and posessing a powerful rich voice. He delivered two excellent sermons to Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck's flock without notes, which were fully enjoyed by large congregations.

The morning theme was "Faith," the text being from Hebrew 11, first part of sixth verse: "But Without Faith it is Impossible to Please Him." The evening theme was "The Cross of Christ," Galatians 6:14.

Among Rev. Mr. Brook's congregation last night was the pastor-emeritus, Rev. Dr. Schenck.

Mr. Brook visited the Sunday-school session in the afternoon, where he made a brief but helpful address.

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DIED.

ELLIOTT—On Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1908, Josephine L., wife of Howard B. Elliott, and daughter of Sumner R. and Elizabeth A. Randolph, aged 20 years.

ROBBINS—At Trenton, N. J., Monday, October 12, 1908, Ethel Robbins, daughter of George and Gertrude Robbins, of 43 Model street, Trenton, N. J.

SAUNDERS—Entered into rest, October 12, 1908, Lucy Titsworth, widow of Truman W. Saunders.

DUNHAM—At Metuchen, N. J., Friday, October 9, 1908, Eliza M., beloved wife of John Dunham, in her 58th year.

MAXIM—On Thursday, October 8, 1908, Grace Powers, wife of Willard M. Maxim.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

WANTED—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Plainfield to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary $1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with reference, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York. 10 14 6 c4t

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But His Like You Will Seldom See in Real Life.

Mr. Blank had advertised for a chauffeur, and he passed over a dozen applicants until he came to one whose general appearance seemed to fill the bill, and then said to him:

"Sir, I want a man different from the ordinary chauffeur."

"Yes, sir. I thought from the reading of your advertisement that you did. I am different."

"In what respects?"

"If you have a wife, I shall not flirt with her.

"If you have a daughter, I shall not cajole her into eloping with me.

"If your wife tries to find out through me where you go certain nights I shall be mum.

"If any dudes ask me how much money you are going to give your daughter when she marries I shall tell him to go to.

"I shall not come to your house to court the parlor maid.

"Should I be out in the auto alone, and a son of a gun should want to race me, I shall decline.

"I am a first-class liar regarding speed when arrested by the police.

"I never give things away to the newspapers.

"If divorce proceedings are instituted I go on the stand for you."

He was told to remove his coat and vest and undergo inspection, and when it was found that his angel wings were fully developed he was hired on the spot for $100 per month.—Rehoboth Democrat and Chronicle.

AS HE REMEMBERS DICKENS.

Senator's Recollection of Novelist on the Lecture Platform.

How Charles Dickens appeared while on the lecture platfrom in Washington, D. C., in 1865 is described in the "Memoirs" of ex-Senator Cole of California: "The lecture room was crowded, but I was favored with a seat near the front, where I had a fair opportunity to see and to observe some of the peculiarities of that great author. *Mr. Dickens was* dressed in a highly-fashionable evening attire, not all in dark colors, and in appearance rather foppish. His vest was of a hue to exhibit to the best advantage a heavy gold chain which extended from the middle both ways across his chest. His neckwear was of a cut and color to be called flashy. His hair was rather long and *wavy, and was arranged to stand out* at the sides above the ears. His features are well represented in the numerous pictures seen of him, and it will be observed they have quite a uniform appearance. He read single chapters, without comment or introductory remarks, further than to announce the work, as from 'Copperfield,' 'Nicholas Nickleby,' 'The Pickwick Papers' or 'Little Dorrit.' The book in each case lay open before him, but he paid little or no attention to the text."

Defense of the Surgeon.

In a recent lecture at the Harvard Medical school Dr. Maurice H. Richardson set forth the absolute need of resorting to the knife in certain cases. The idea that the surgeon lacks sensibility and is more or less indifferent to human suffering and may even perform an operation when not absolutely necessary he declared to be all wrong. He said that the contrary was shown by the fact that the surgeon is constantly laboring to make his profession unnecessary by preventing the recurrence of the diseases for which he operates, as well as by endeavoring to cure without resorting to operation. "A popular delusion that the surgeon is simply looking for an opportunity to keep busy all the time," Dr. Richardson added, "results in thousands of deaths of sufferers who are persuaded by friends not to submit to operation, until it is too late to save the patient."

New Fire Detector.

A new fire detector of unusual kind is a fine copper wire encased in fusible metal, which, in turn, is covered with insulating material and inclosed in a copper tube of one-tenth of an inch. The tube is strung like a bell or mounted in short sections on porcelain blocks. When the temperature increases the sensitive temperature—160, 200 or 370 degrees Fahrenheit—the fusible alloy is softened and forced through the porous insulation against the copper tube, ringing the alarm continuously until stopped.

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Country Cousin (at telephone)—Good-by, Cousin Bob; I've had a lovely time in New York; sorry not to have seen you, though.

Cousin Bob—I am, too, Mabel; but never mind; the next time you come I'll show you a good time. I'll buy you some cocktails.

Country Cousin—Cocktails? What are they? Do they wear them on hats?

Cousin Bob—No; they're head ornaments.

Insomnia.

Insomnia is the not uncommon fate of the brainworker who, after years of continuous mental strain, retires from active life. The reason is that mental activity demands a large supply of blood for the brain, and the blood vessels gradually accommodate themselves to this large supply. But, when the hard work is over, the brain does not always realize that it needs less nourishment, and hence the condition of excessive mental activity which is what insomnia is.

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New Jersey Central

In Effect October 9, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.26, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55, a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.45, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 5.26, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.10, 2.41, 3.09, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.26, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m.; 12.00, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.32, a. m.; 12.40, 1.45, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 9.55, a. m., 2.09, 5.23, p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 2.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.24, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42, Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, (3.42 (8.27 Saturdays only) Lakewood only) p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.46, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 5.14, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.29, 10.48, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.26, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook.

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Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays closes half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., 2:00, 5:30, 6:30, 9 p. m. and midnight.
Close—7:20, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, 3:20, 6:00, 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:10 and 7 p. m.
Close—7:20 a. m., 1:40 and 4:30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.

Arrive 7:30, [illegible] and [illegible] p. m., 1:20, [illegible] p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:25, 2:20, 5:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—12:25, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.

Close—12:25 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:20 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.

Arrive—8:40 a. m., [illegible] p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:40 a. m., 1:40, [illegible] 5:00

WATCHUNG WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5:30 p. m.
Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

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STOCK LYRIC.

(For Mooning Swains.)
Fair are your cheeks as roses rare;
(All who write rhymes have said this.)
Your eyes are bright as stars at night.
(A million girls have read this.)
Ah!—(Here insert her name.)
Your lips are life's elixir!
(Or say, "Love's scintillating flame,"—
'Most either one will fix her.")

Girl with the fascinating curl,
(First lesson, this is simple!)
My heart beats true to none but you.
(Now shy one at her dimple!)
Ah!—(Here insert her name.)
Your lips are like old wine, dear,
(Or put—far more sedate and tame—
"I would that you were mine!" here.)

Love, by yon disc moon high above,
(An oath's the proper caper)
I swear you this—a true heart's kiss!
(Try this on scented paper.)
Ah!—(Here insert her name.)
This passioned rhyme must woo you!
(Here make a bid for lasting fame.)
Who hasn't loved ne'er knew you!
—Stacy F. Baker, in Puck.

Saved!

At last the entire visible stock of lumber had been used up.

"What's the matter," asked the father of a large family, "with using the old wooden bedsteads piled up in the attics?"

Here was a practically exhaustless source of supply that nobody had thought of, and mankind eagerly adopted the suggestion and ran up the price remorseless on the paper trust. —Chicago Tribune.

During Changeable Weather.

"Mr. Uplate," said the lady, "it is now after ten o'clock. I really cannot keep the breakfast waiting for you so long every morning."

"Madam," replied the lazy lodger, with dignity, "if you think I am going to endanger my health by rising before the day is far enough advanced for me to tell whether I shall have to put on my winter flannels or my gauze underwear, you are entirely mistaken."

Fame.

Unsuccessful Author.—Jack, your fame is spreading wonderfully. Only this afternoon a friend of mine asked me to try and secure your autograph for him.

Successful Author—All right, Tom; *glad to oblige him. Who is it?*

Unsuccessful Author — Isaacstein, the money-lender. He wants it on the back of my promissory note.

Nothing in Vain.

The poet died without knowing what he had been created for.

"To starve!" was his one best guess.

Of course he was in error. Could *he have looked forward only* a hundred years or so, and beheld the cheap skates who should then be making a fat living writing about him, he must have understood better. Almost nothing is created in vain.—Puck.

NATURALLY.

De Quiz—Windy was a barker in a circus once, wasn't he?

De Whiz—Yes.

De Quiz—When did he give up this line of continuous talk?

De Whiz—When he married.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

No Rest for the Weary.

If a man sits down at set of sun
To count the things that he has done
His good wife will suggest a few
More things that he ought to do.
—Chicago Daily News.

Good at the Start.

"I have patronized the same tailor for ten years," said the slouchy-looking man.

"Your suit must have been made of good stuff," replied the candid bystander.—Chicago Record-Herald.

No Defeat Can Be Honorable.

"Was it a good game?" asked Mrs. Fan.

"Rotten!" her disgusted husband replied. "The visitors never made an error, and our team lost out, 2 to 3."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Slight Jolt.

"Yes," said young Blowitz, "I can trace my descent back 400 years."

"Indeed!" rejoined Miss Cutting. "I had no idea you had been on the downward path so long."—Chicago Daily News.

At the Wedding.

"Oh, it was the most delightful wedding I ever attended."

"Was it?"

"*Yes, everybody cried.*"—Detroit Free Press.

No Thrills Drawn Out.

"What did you think of the mise-en-scene of that new play?"

"Rotten. The hero foiled the villain in the very first act."—Baltimore American.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 18, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Commending our society.—IV. By systematic, generous giving.—I Cor. xvi. 1, 2; Mal. iii, 7-12.

Life is a continual receiving and giving. We receive from God directly and indirectly great blessings and gifts. We are expected in return to give and even to give to God—not that God needs our gifts, but that we need to make the gift. There is a feeling in every thoughtful soul that we must render something unto God for all His benefits. David's exclamation, "What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits?" finds an echo in every heart. Even the idol worshiping heathen in all ages have felt the operation of this same inward feeling and have responded to it. Freely we have received from God; freely we should give to God.

But how shall we give? What is the divine law upon this subject? It is undoubtedly systematic and generous giving. This method is Scriptural, practicable, effective, and has the promise of God's blessing.

1. Systematic and generous giving is Scriptural. In the Old Testament dispensation a tenth was the demand of God. Abraham probably gave a tenth of his substance to God. Jacob vowed to do so, and it may have been before this that he had failed to do what was required and customary. In Lev. xxvii, 30, it is directly and plainly asserted that a tenth shall be given to God. "All the tithe of the land, whether of the seed of the land or of the fruit of the tree, is the Lord's." In the topical reference the prophet Malachi fearfully arraigns God's people for not having given the tithe and declared that in withholding they have robbed God. There can be no question about the law as regards giving in the Old Testament times. In the New Testament Paul asks a stated weekly offering for a special purpose and in another place declares that as God blessed the people they were to give.

2. Systematic and generous giving is just. It is right. It asks of no one what he is not able to give. It requires the least of those who receive the least and the most of those who receive the most. It sets aside so much as belonging to the Lord. It makes it His and not ours and removes the temptation to use it for ourselves.

3. Systematic and generous giving has the promise of the blessing of God. In giving regularly to God and in proportion as He blesses us we are fulfilling a plain duty that is owed to God. Every duty brings its blessing. But God has promised a blessing in the fulfilling of this duty. "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse that there may be meat in Mine house and prove Me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it." If we fulfill the conditions of this promise, we may also have the blessings, and at the same time we shall commend our society.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xxxviii, 20-22; Lev. xxvii, 30-34; Num. xviii, 20, 21, 24; II Chron. xxxi, 5, 6; Matt. vi, 1-4; John iii, 16; Acts ii, 44, 45; xx, 35; Matt. x, 7, 8; Phil. iv, 15-17.

An Enthusiastic Endeavorer.

The New South Wales Christian Endeavor union has a new general secretary in the person of Mr. G. E. Bodley. Mr. Bodley is an enthusiastic Endeav-

G. E. BODLEY.

orer who has seen long service. He has used his pen for the cause as a writer for the Roll Call, the official New South Wales organ.

How One Pastor Feels.

In a personal letter to Secretary Shaw the famous author of "In His Steps," Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, writes:

"Give my greetings to all the friends and say that I have always believed in the Christian Endeavor movement from its very beginning and believe in it now more than ever. I have a live society, which is a great inspiration to me and a genuine help in my work. I should not know how to do my ministerial work without it."

This is increasingly the testimony of pastors who, like Dr. Sheldon, give to their young people the sympathetic leadership which is absolutely necessary to the largest success.

English Increase.

When Dr. Clark first visited England in 1888 he found eighteen societies. When he goes there next fall he will find more than 12,000.

STILL TALK FIRE HOUSE

Hitch Now Over the Term of Bonds to Be Issued for the Improvement.

THIRTY YEARS TOO LONG.

The City Fathers Will Probably Arrange for $15,000 Ten Years Issue on Tuesday Night.

The "fifty-seventh" attempt to secure favorable action on the proposition to locate a fire-house in the East End of the city and equip the same, was made at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, last Friday. Chairman Herbert Buxton, of the finance committee, presented a petition signed by sixty-two residents of the Netherwood urging this improvement, and Mr. Hibbard, chairman of the fire and building committee, moved that the previous resolution authorizing the appropriation of $15,000 for building and equipment be taken from the table. This done, he then moved its adoption.

By the way of explanation, Mr. Hall, who has championed the improvement, stated that Corporation Counsel Marsh had informed him that it was not necessary to appoint a sinking fund commimssion, that the Common Council could act in that capacity, the same as in the matter of school bond issues, and this would not be establishing any precedent. It would not even be necessary to sell the whole issue of bonds at once. A portion of them could be disposed of now and the rest later.

While there was not a single one of the ten members present who did did not consider the fire-house a necessity, there was strong opposition to the issuance of $15,000 worth of bonds for a term of thirty years, and for this reason the resolution appropriating that sum under those conditions, failed to pass, five members voting against it and five for it. Afterwards it was learned that some of those who voted against it were willing to vote for a ten years issue and when this was learned a call was prepared for a special meeting to be held in Tuesday night, October 13, when it is hoped to pass the resolution so that the work may be started.

In support of the resolution, Mr. Hall said that the plans approved by the committee are the best that could be obtained, that there is no unnecessary ornamentation or room, and only such things as will be an absolute necessity have been included in the plans. Mr. Buxton spoke in support of the proposed improvement, adding that while the resolution calls for $15,000 it is possible that the building and equipment may cost considerably less.

In response to a question, Mr. Hibbard stated that while it was proposed to start the work immediately, it was realized that it could not be completed before the first of the year. Mr. Taylor wanted to know if it was not customary to make such appropriations through an ordinance, instead of a resolution and to grant a public hearing.

In reply Mr. Buxton said that he thought ample hearing had been given and the petition presented at the meeting answered the purpose. Mr. Suydam objected to the issue of bonds for thirty years, and while he realized the necessity of the fire-house, he also called attention to the fact that the Fletcher fire was the last conflagration of any importance in that part of the city, it was recognized that ten apparatus would not have saved the house as the hydrants were frozen.

Mr. Hall further explained that it was Corporation Counsel Marsh who suggested the thirty-year term, although it could be fixed at ten years. This was suggested because it was believed that a better price could be obtained for the bonds.

Another member who opposed the thirty year term was Charles C. Randolph, while President Tolles expressed the opinion that a better way might be found to obtain the money and thus escape the long term for such a small issue. He opposed the method, not the improvement, and believed that the matter should be held up for the present pending a solution. Any way much could not be done in the way of building this year.

An excellent argument was presented by Mr. Mygatt as to why the bonds should not be issued for thirty years. He said that until the $95,000 worth of school bonds were issued the city never had a sinking fund, and with another similar issue the city would not be able to get away from this undesirable feature. Under the proposed plans there will be money to be invested by the Common Council and no restrictions are imposed as to the investment. Such action might entail future Councils.

Mr. Mygatt thought it extremely probable that the law might be amended this witner so as to give Plainfield the necessary relief, and with this in view he opposed the issue on the proposed basis. He also added that Mr. Montgomery, who was unable to attend the meeting had suggested what might be a good plan, that is sell the West Second street fire-house and take the proceeds for a new house in the Netherwood district. The apparatus from the West Second street house could be placed at headquarters. Again, Mr. Mygatt said that before the issue of bonds terminated it might be found necessary or desirable to abandon the East End house and that would only complicate matters.

Meeting Mr. Mygatt's argument squarely, Mr. Hall said that the idea of abandoning a fire-house that is such a necessity seemed preposterous, and besides he thought that it was a matter of quibbling over methods, while the residents of the Netherwood section are pleading for the improvement. He declared that property owners of the Second ward pay more taxes than any other ward in the city and it would be a big mistake to hold the matter up any longer. If the house is started now it could be under cover by Christmas. He did not believe that the expense would place a burden on future generations and characterized the action of the opponents to the improvement as one of procrastination.

Mr. Mygatt resented this imputation and said that the fire committee is asking the Council to decide a matter in two weeks which the committee has been considering for many months.

When the vote was taken it resulted in a tie, five members voting for the resolution and five against. The meeting then adjourned, but immediately afterward it was arranged to meet again on Tuesday night, October 13, when it is hoped that the resolution will be adopted.

THE TOILSOME PROCESS OF TAKING NOURISHMENT.

Eating is not an ignoble function. The human machine might be kept running just the same if the required motive power in the shape of so many carbohydrates, so much protein and the proper portion of fats and salts were all condensed by scientifis processes into one ugly little capsule and shot down individual aesophaguses when the indicator called for more steam.

What a saving there would be in dishes; in getting things on the table and off again; in toiling over the stove; in running down cellar and into the garden. All we would need would be our individual bottle of "calories" and a self-registering indicator. But if much weariness of the flesh might be saved by this dietetic reform, what a lot of genial companionship, of the refinement of living, yes, even its poetry, we should miss. If we could only learn to simplify our methods of living, differentiating between essentials and nonessentials, much would be gained.

Scientific men who are trying to enlighten people as to what they should or should not eat are advocating a more general use of cereals as food and a decreased use of flesh. "Wheats," says Dr. Wiley, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, "are easily digested and furnish an abundance of energy soon after consumption, but it is not retained in the digestive organism long enough to sustain permanent muscular exertion. Cereal foods, on the other hand, are more slowly digested and furnish the energy necessary to digestion and the vital functions in a more uniform manner. Everything necessary to supply the waste of the body and to give heat and energy to the system is supplied in the cereals. The workingmen of this country should consider this point, and should learn more the value of cereals as food. When cereals are properly pepared and served they are as nutritous as meat, and their judicious use would gradually diminish the undue craving for meat."

WILL NOW ENLARGE POLICE STATION BARN

The police department obtained the necessary $1,347.50, at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Friday night, with which to complete the improvements in and about the police "bungalow." The asked for amount was taken from the annual appropriation made to the department, and resolutions accepting the offer of Alexander Milne to do the work and appropriating the money were offered by Chairman Buxton, of the finance committee, and adopted.

According to the resolution the $1,347.50 will be charged to and paid out of the police funds for 1908, and Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh was requested to prepare the contract between the city and Alexander Milne and the city clerk was authorized to execute the same.

In the meantime, it having been discovered that the stable adjacent to the police "bungalow" is not large enough for the purposes for which it is intended, Mr. Buxton last night offered a resolution appropriating $700 with which to enlarge the building. When this resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote, there was no comment. Neither was there any public explanation as to the details of enlargement of the building. The committee will start the improvement, including the laying of sidewalks, drains, artificial stone for the court yard, excavating for a cesspool, as well as enlarging the stables.

Mrs. Henry Allen, of Watchung, who has been spending a week with relatives in New York, has returned.

MILADY'S SILKS AND SATINS AND VELVETS.

A novelty crepe de chine is called velour Salome, another concession to the Salome dance craze. It is a light crepe de chine, having lovely velvet borders.

The ribbed Ottoman silks will be much pushed the coming few months as all of the Parisian houses are using Ottoman ribbed silks. These come in all weights—the light weaves for gowns, the heavy for wraps. The light or faille silk is being made up into evening gowns. There are all silk, but the heavy ribbed weaves have their filling of wool or cotton.

A moire effect showing water lines in extremely narrow stripes is a new idea in moires, and they are made in all colors.

Messalines, the soft satins, and crepes will have great vogue.

A new satin glace has a shot effect that is pretty.

Panne velvets are to be featured, as well as the chiffon velvets, and the newest velvets are of these classes.

Ribbed velvets are shown and some of the newest velvets have printed borders of barre stripes, the bands being of graduated widths.

Nearly every material is invaded by the polka dot design, usually in the color of the gowns. Small dots as well as large coin dots are noted. There is no doubt that the season of 1909 will show polka dots in quantities, so no one need hesitate now, if economical, as to the desirability of polka dot designs.

These polka dots are often arranged in designs instead of being placed at equol distances apart on the fabric.

For handsome afternoon costumes the lustrous broadcloths are to be used, for they hold their own in spite of novelties. A fine lustrous broadcloth always looks well, wears well, and is very dressy.

DICTATES OF FALL FASHIONS.

An indispensable arjunc: to the wardrobe is a silk rubber coat. They are out in much beauty of color and design, and are recommended to the person who wants a coat both for rain and for dust. They are of various weights, but one can get a medium coat of satin finish that will do nicely for cold as well as for other purposes. Rashionable women use these coats for walking and for motoring. The newest silk rubbers show a great improvement over the old ones and they are so well finished that it is practically impossible to tell a silk rubber from a coat of heaviest satin.

To those who can and will wear wide waist trimmings, the shaped girdle is very becoming, but it must be made to conform to girdle and not wide belt arrangement. Frequently the two get badly confused and nothing is so completely out of harmony with some dresses as a wide belt. Belts are narrow, girdles wide, not of an exaggerated depth, but enough so to class them alone. There are buckles purposely made for girdles and, while very plain, they are ornamental.

Empire and Directoire effects are decidedly a feature of the advanced fall suits, while braid and buttons are the favored trimmings. Soutache is used extensively and large handsome buttons are added as decorations.

The skirts are in many cases plaited, differing very little from those worn last year, and the coats are long—averaging three-quarter length—the fronts cut away to display a vest, but straight up and down. There is no rounding off at the corners at lower front edges.

WHY WE SHOLD EAT MORE RAW APPLES.

Many persons fancy that raw apples are indigestible and only endurable in the early morning. Doubtless the old adage that fruit is gold in the morning, silver in the middle of the day and lead at night is to some extent answerable for this (to my way of thinking) erroneous impression.

Dietitians tell us that ripe raw apples contain more phosphates in proportion to their bulk than any other article of food, fish not excepted. A recent writer on this point boldly declares that in this lies the secret of healthful longevity. They correct billiousness and act as a sedative upon racked nerves and allay insomnia.

"Eat uncooked apples constantly, although, of course, in moderation, and drink distilled water only and years will be added to your life, while the evidences of age will be long in coming."

This argument is based on the supposition that, as age advances, the deposits of mineral matter in the system increase, and that aging is little more than a gradual process of ossification.

Mrs. William Gordon, of Watchung, is visiting relatives at South Plainfield.

Mrs. Edward Vail, of Elmwood place, is slowly improving from a severe illness.

Miss Josephine Smith, of Trenton, has returned home after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Madeline Lewin, of Watchung avenue, the borough, is ill at her home with typhoid fever.

George Horne, of Hackensack, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Horne, of the borough.

FIRST AID TO THE SPRAINED ANKLE.

The season of low shoes is responsible for many a sprained ankle; these may be very slight or they can cause more trouble than a bad break.

If possible, as soon as the sprain or wrench is felt, put it under water as hot as can be endured, alternating with cold water. The easiest way to manage this is in the tub under the hot and cold water spigot.

This treatment often allays the swelling and stops further trouble. It is well to summon the doctor at once in case of a bad sprain. If he is long in arriving bandage with antiseptic bandages or with adhesive plaster.

For the former, wrap it around the ankle and the middle of the foot alternately in the form of an eight. Cut the adhesive plaster in short strips and interlace them from side to side of the sprain, pulling tightly to hold the injured parts in place.

Making a shoe of medicated clay frequently reduces the inflammation. This should be renewed as fast as it dries up.

Rest the foot in a horizontal position; or, better yet, have it higher than the hips. When the ligaments are torn and the ankle must be rested on a pillow much of the strain will be relieved by keeping the foot beyond edge of the pillow, which is doubled up under the ankle.

When a sprain is bad, necessitating inaction for a long time, the circulation should be kept up by massaging frequently from the knees to the ankle, more particularly the calf of the leg. The massage movements should be upward. If this is kept up many times a day from the time of the accident there will be no pain in walking, even after weeks of disused muscles.

There is apt to be weakness for months after a hard sprain; to avoid further trouble one should wear a support of some kind. This may be a woven stocking made of rubber or silk, or a leather anklet that laces up the front and slips over the heel.

DAINTY LAVENDER FOR SACHET

"And lavender—to lurk amidst the labors of her loom,
And crown her kerchiefs clean with mickle rare perfume."

These lines tell just where lavender is appropriate, but there is something about their quaint diction which suggests the days of long ago. One always speaks of the linen chests of one's grandmother as lavender scented, and on the other hand, a reference to linen fragrant with lavender invariably suggests bygone generations.

But why should this be so? Lavender is just as fragrant and delicate today as it was in the days of one's grandmother, so why shouldn't modern linen chests be just as fragrant as those of old?

Lavender has such a faint and unobtrusive fragrance, that it has been singled out as an appropriate perfume for household linen and lingerie.

The dainty housekeeper makes pretty little sachet bags, and fills them with lavender, both for use in her own home, and to send to others as gifts.

Some of them she makes of lavender silk covered with dotted swiss and tied with narrow lavender ribbon, and others of the silk in the faintest of lavender shades. The prettiest of all, however, is the square bag of scrim upon which is worked in old time cross stitch a basket full of posies. These make charming gifts for brides who are just starting to accumulate a supply of linen.

They say, by the way, that the raising of lavender is a profitable occupation for women. Surely the work of tending a bed of lavender would be a pleasant occupation.

Lavender is not difficult to grow. Plant it in the open—where the sun and air have full access—in light, sandy soil, which requires little fertilizing.

It needs little water. In winter the plant must be protected from the cold.

The cultivation of the little plant is a pleasurable pastime, for its demands are small and it responds so prettily to the slightest attention.

FOR THOSE WHO ARE FOND OF SALADS.

To keep the salad oil cruet clear and sweet add a tablespoonful of salt to a quart of oil. The oil will not taste of the salt, as the latter will not dissolve but will sink to and settle at the bottom of the cruet.

In mixing salads the oil should be added first and thoroughly spread before adding the other ingredients and mixing.

Salads which are very moist and cooling—particularly cucumber—should have an extra pinch of pepper added to counteract the chilling effect on the eater's stomach.

Cold string bean salad should have a double dose of vinegar, as beans possess in great degree the nutritious and healthful food salts which develop to perfection in acid.

Whenever it is possible pure lemon juice should be substituted for vinegar as being far more wholesome than the latter.

Endives—the pale, cool, succulently curly chicory—salad should be scalded and then chilled to make it more digestible for elderly folks, children or weak digestioned invalids.

THE BOY NEXT DOOR.

I know the baddest boy that lives next door.
You see that place where my shinbone is sore?
Well, that there's where he hit me with a chunk
O' coal. Th' fellers said I got no spunk
Becuz I didn't hit him back again
For hittin' me; but ma, she's told me, "Hen,
Don't never go an' fight, for that is bad."
Still,, that mean boy, he made me awful mad.
Some boys I know uv would uv fit him back
An' told bad words for that awful whack
He give my shin; but they ain't got no ma
Like mine is—she's the best I've ever saw.
An' so I bear in silence all th' pain
An' all his dares to fight him is in vain.
I'm good, you bet; I hardly ever swore.
Besides, I'm even with that boy next door—
I hit 'im with a brick th' day before.
—Strickland W. Gillian in Chicago News.

THE WOMEN WHO WRITE.

Miss Seraphina Bludgeon Spies,
She pursed her lips and rolled her eyes,
But still the fellow wouldn't look!
She rouged her cheeks and dyed her hair.
But all in vain! Men didn't care.
And so she went and wrote a book.

Miss Arabella Macklin Snow,
She learned to scrub and learned to sew,
And learned to wash and learned to cook,
And tried each scheme and tried each plan.
But still she couldn't get a man—
And so she went and wrote a book.

Miss Gwendolen Van Winkle Dare,
She traveled here and traveled there,
But traveling she then forsook!
Alas, she couldn't find a beau,
Her heart was full of weary woe—
And so she went and wrote a book.
—Town Topics.

For the Baby's Crib.

Something that will interest all mothers is the infant's sanitary crib, chair and walker combined. The crib is built of polished wood, trimmed with aluminum corner pieces and furnished with a white drill body. The canvas body is so designed that it holds the baby securely, yet comfortably, and with freedom. Lying down, sitting or standing, it is impossible for the child to fall out. The crib can be instantly changed into a chair designed to support the baby in every posture without straining the body. The canvas flap in front is used as a table for the child to rest its toy on. The canvas body is easily hanged and can be washed as often as desired, therefore insuring sanitary conditions.

FORT'S SON DEFENDS AUTOIST.

Manfred Naar, peace justice, explained to Governor Fort Friday afternoon at Trenton why he charged Standish Chard, secretary to Justice Hough, of the New York Supreme Court, with violating the speed laws while going to and from the interstate fair one day last week.

Leslie R. Fort, the Governor's son and secretary, was an occupant of the car on the return trip, and he declared the charges to be absolutely without justification. Mr. Fort said it took two and one half hours to make the run to Lakewood, a distance of forty-three miles.

The Governor, too, had some cases to take up with the "squire," and upon inquiring into his methods of dealing with violators was informed that he never penalized "good" people. The "squire" said he had dismissed between six hundred and seven hundred cases of violations reported to him within the last few months. He added that on the fine stretch of road which his constables patrolled practically every motorist violated the law. He denied any attempt at blackmail, which had been charged by numerous automobilists.

SOME COLLARS OF THE COMING SEASON.

I particularly like the net collars, especially the shaped one made of sheerest net that must, of course, be supported on the sides and back. Such collars show a neat effect at the top and bottom when made with a band of insertion either of lace or something that shows a touch of hand embroidery.

Taken collectively, collars are very ornamental, though once in a while something too garish looms into view, just the same as we find ugly types in everything of dress kind. The chemisettes to wear with surplice waists are ready made, with very dressy collars, and they, too, foolow the dictates of fashion's latest decree, and extend far up under the chin. These lace pieces can be made of practically any lace material will be something in net, very likely like dress nets, because the touch of color will mean so much to a dressy frock.

Care should be taken that the collars fit well, and also that they be not too high, else the effect is painful to the observer as well as to the werer.

MATERIALS FOR THE NEW WINTER GOWNS.

When replenishing the wardrobe at this time of year it is well to select materials that will not be too thin to wear as autumn days approach. Usually the linens—the coat and skirt suit and the jumper dress—are still fit to wear, while the frocks that seem to suffer most in summer time are the sheer lawns and dimities that are used for afternoon festivities and Sunday-go-to-meeting occasions.

One's wardrobe usually contains three or four of these gowns, and they are the most charming and dainty things imaginable, but toward the middle of September there grows a need for something fresh, something appropriate for afternoons and evenings that seems to breathe of autumn.

In selecting such a gown choose a material that is soft, yet not so pliable that it is almost impossible for the home dressmaker to manage.

A good material for such a gown is foulard, or one might use crepe foulard or voile. Of course, the very newest dresses are of satin, but, while this may not be expensive—for liberty satin is procurable for 75 cents the yard—the material is so narrow that it requires a great deal to make even the simplest dress.

Voiles, on the other hand, are quite possible, and we have eolienne and many materials which are called by various names, each interesting in its own way.

We are all familiar with eolienne. It is a material of silk with a cord effect running across the breadth of the goods. Its prices range from $1 to $2 the yard, and it meausres forty-six inches in width. Besides the plain eolienne, there are variations of the same. Some are woven with broken line. All of the eoliennes are soft and pliable and make up beautifully in the present mode. The eolienne with fancy designs costs $2 the yard.

Of voiles there are three varieties: silk, wool and cotton. Cotton voile is appropriate only for summer wear but wool voile is the material that is always wrth buying, for it wears perfectly and always looks well. It comes plain and with a shadowed check, and usually costs from $1 to $1.20 the yard. Plain wool voile may be purchased for as little as 75 cents the yard, and it measures from forty to forty-six inches. Voiles must be made up over silk, and usually taffeta is best for the purpose.—Washington Star.

ABOUT THE CARE OF THE FURNACE.

Proper placing of the registers in the rooms as regards the exterior openings, such as windows and doors, after taking into consideration the direction of the prevailing winds in winter and also with some consideration of the length of pipe required in the cellar to reach the riser, is a prime consideration. Badly placed and too small registers account for more than 50 per cent of furnace troubles.

Second, the furnace must be properly placed in the cellar and the pipes leading to the risers must not only be proportioned to the size of rooms to be supplied, but also to the length of run in the cellar and the amount of rise which can be given them.

A third item is that the opening which is to supply fresh air, whether taken from the basement or, what is preferable, from the outside, must be of at least three-quarters the capacity of all the pipes leading from the furnace, the other 25 per cent being a rough allowance for the expansion of air brought in cold and raised to 90 or 100 degrees. The cold air duct, preferably a galvanized iron pipe of heavy weight, should be carried above ground, so as to avoid any chance of evaporating any seepage water, but not alongside the furnace, where it may become warm and set up a "back draft."

You will readily appreciate that furnace heating is an art, not a science, and even the most successful occasionally make mistakes.

HOPE MEN'S CLUB GIVES A PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT.

Under the auspices of the Men's Club of Hope Chapel, a very enjoyable evening's entertainment was given in the Chapel Friday. The main feature of the affair was a stereopticon lecture by the Rev. L. R. Howard on "An Old Town by the Sea." Mr. Howard was up in the vicinity of "The Old Town" during the past summmer and in an interesting and instructive manner related incidents about Portsmouth, which was the old town referred to, and the surrounding vicinity. Mr. Howard spoke of the lives of Thomas Bailey Aldrich, whose home is kept as a memorial and is one of the attractions of that city; Mrs. Celia Thaxter, who lived just outside of the harbor on the Isle of Shoals; and of William Dean Howells, who still has a summer home in Portsmouth.

Mrs. L. R. Howard sang in a very pleasing manner, several songs that were written by Mrs. Thaxter, and Mrs. G. Stuart Simons gave recitations from the works of the two authors mentioned that were much appreciated. George Henry Fisher, Jr. was in charge of the lantern and the views shown on the screen were excellent.

The committee in charge of the affair was George Firstbrook, James Penny, and John Slorah.

EUGENE V. 'IN OUR MIDST'

Debs, the World Owes Me a Living Candidate for President, Did Not Speak.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS IS SAFE.

"Red Special" Just Blows in, Turns Around and Blows Right out Again—Pshaw, Voters Forget to Attend Meeting.

"Apathetic Plainfield" was treated to a five-minute treatment of Socialism Monday morning when "The Red Special," the party's $30,000 train which is "sweeping from coast to coast with a message of Freedom to wage-'slaves'" lay on the Church street siding while State Secretary W. B. Killingbeck, of Orange, harangued a small group of fifty voters and as man aliens attracted by the campaign music of "The Red Special" band.

Mr. Killingbeck said that Plainfielders were apathetic. He was right. He called the voters "wage-slaves"—and at this the Republican majority of Dunellen, who stood smoking near the outskirts of the crowd, almost drew out his red bandanna and joined the cause of Eugene V. Debs, the "world-owes-me-a-living" candidate. By the way, Mr. Debbs couldn't speak at Plainfield. He was in bed in his private car on the special, undergoing treatment for an attack of chills which he developed at Philadelphia last night. (This is a fact.)

The State Secretary urged his hearers to break up the dynasty of "Theodore I." "You wage-slaves," he said, "must remember that there are two parties in the United States today. The Republican and Democratic parties, both owned by the trusts, form one; the Socialist party, owned by you, is the other. Vote for your party."

"The Socialist party," he went on, "is not merely going to lop off a few rotten branches on the Capitalistic tree. It is going to cut down that whole tree of Capital, which has made the United States a nation of wage-slaves." The speaker was introduced by William James, a former Plainfielder, who now lives in Newark. The special left town at 11:35 o'clock, five minutes before it was advertised to arrive here. "The Red Special" band, "comprising musicians from fifteen States," dispensed campaign music through the "principal streets of the city" before the meeting, where several young women Socialists distributed campaign literature.

The special left Philadelphia at 8 o'clock this morning. On account of the candidate's illness, it passed by Jenkintown and Hopewell, and at Bound Brook it was backed off on a siding. There were no speeches there, however, and the band, after a long look out of the windows of their car, played "Dreaming," sitting down, until the train pulled out again. The schedule was crowded to allow the "Red" to reach Elizabeth at noon. Here the State Secretary addressed about 6,000 shopmen from the Singer Sewing Machine plant. They were less apathetic. Mr. Debs spoke at Military Park, Newark, at 3 o'clock and this evening will address meetings at Kurz's Colosseum, Newark, and Commonwealth Hall, East Orange. A riot among 2,000 persons, in which a girl and fourteen men were arrested, marked the "Red Special's" visit to Philadelphia last night.

As a counter move to E. V. D. and his vote-gatherers, William Jeffery, the Berkeley Heights Bungalow Man, distributed Taft buttons in this city in the afternoon. He says Berkeley Heights is safe. A telephone from John Cooper says Warren township is safe. So this section will continue on "the ever tenor of its way."

LION KILLER'S AUTO HIT BARN.

Edward H. Radel, the Middlesex county resident who gained fame by killing Nero, the lion which escaped from Washburn's Circus, on the Bound Brook River road recently, after it had terrorized the neighborhood, had a narrow escape from a serious injury, while running his automobile near Swartswood Lake Saturday. The machine ran into a barn and passed half through it before it was stopped.

Mr. Radel and his wife are stopping with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brickner, at the Waldmere, Newton. Saturday he made up a fishing party composed of Charles Brickner, a son of his host; and Charles Hotalen. The machine had not been working very well, and while trying to make the turn from the main road to the lake, the brakes refused to work.

The machine was going rather fast and Mr. Radel was unable to keep it in the road. It headed for an old barn, near John Emmons' farmhouse. Before the occupants could jump, the car hit the barn and crashed through the side. Save a jar and being struck by flying pieces of wood, no one was injured and the damage to the machine was comparatively slight.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Martin have returned from the Thousand Islands, where they spent the past season at their summer home.

FOWLER SCORES BANKERS

Fifth District Congressman Closes Bryan's Schemes with Am. Bankers' Assn. Ideas.

WANTS ESSENTIAL REFORMS.

Charles N. Fowler Puts Himself on Record as Opposed to Guarantee of Bank Deposits.

In response to urging by numerous commercial organizations, Representative Charles N. Fowler, of the Fifth Congressional district, chairman of the House committee on banking and currency, Sunday expressed his opinion of the scheme for guaranteeing bank deposits, which William J. Bryan has made one of the chief issues of his campaign.

Mr. Fowler's statement in part follows:

"I doubt whether there is any one who is more utterly and absolutely opposed to Mr. Bryan's preposterous and ridiculous scheme for guaranteeing bank deposits than I am. It is just as absurd as it would be to pass a law requiring that all life insurance companies to insure all lives without any explanation of those insured; or a law requiring all risks without examination of the property.

"Rejection and condemnation must necessarily follow an understanding of his scheme, which was put forward as a vote catcher and not because he understood the economic principles and practices of banking. Indeed, I do not recall his application of any economic principle during his long public career that has been sound.

"But Mr. Bryan's proposition is no more untenable and superficial than are the twelve reasons given by the American Bankers' Association, at Denver. Every one of the grounds advanced by that association, apparently against the principles of equal protection to all bank creditors, note holders and depositors, will dissolve as quickly as Mr. Bryan's fallacy upon a clear understanding of the principles involved, and a full appreciation of the financial and currency conditions existing in this country at the present time.

"Until the bankers of the United States are authorized and compelled to supervise themselves and made responsible for themselves, we shall not secure the reforms that are essential to the protection of all bank credits, to the more steady and permanent employment of labor, the protection of the manufacturer, the merchant and commerce generally against our annual spasms and periodic cataclysms.

DR. BUCHANAN HEADS BAPTIST MEN'S CLUB

Officers were elected, reports received and the members discussed informally plans for the winter at the annual meeting of the Men's Club of the First Baptist church, Monday night. The club is in good condition and prepared for a season of activity and the monthly meetings will be made more attractive than ever.

Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, who was re-elected president, clearly defined the purpose of the club and made many excellent suggestions as to how the members can make the club the best in the city. He said that every member must feel an individual responsibility and not lay back and let a few do the work. He said that if the men would show half the spirit of fraternalism displayed in secret societies, the organization would be a great success, and he believed that it was up to every man to see that this is accomplished.

The report of the retiring treasurer, E. C. Martin, showed that the recipts and expenditure for the year were about even, and all but one bill paid. Raymond Carver, retiring secretary, also presented a brief report. B. J. Phelps, principal of the North Plainfield Public Schools, was chosen secretary, and John G. MacLaughlin was elected treasurer in place of Mr. Martin. In accordance with the constitution, the board of governors will consist of ten members, instead of twenty-six as heretofore. These officers were chosen:

President, Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan; first vice-president, H. C. Krebs; second vice-president George H. Smith; secretary, B. J. Phelps; treasurer, John G. MacLaughlin; board of governors, Harold Serrell, George A. Chapman, U. B. Crane, Alexander Gilbert, Alpheus Stine, James E. Church, Frank W. Jones, Fred K. Armstrong, S. St. John McCutchen and L. W. Randolph.

The above list of officers was presented by the nominating committee, of which Harold Serrell was the chairman, and with the exception of secretary and treasurer, which were afterward changed, was accepted by the club. President Buchanan will announce his committees within the next thirty days.

Miss Mazie Truck, of Norristown, Pa., has been visiting her aunt Mrs. C. C. Bergey, on South street.

Facade of Jersey Central Terminal, Liberty Street, New York.

REV. DR. C. E. HERRING TO BECOME A BENEDICT

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller, of Indian Orchard, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Catherine Miller, to the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Miss Miller has been a resident of this city for several years and has been active and prominent in the work of the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. Herring, one of Plainfield's leading pastors, was graduated from the College of the City of New York, Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. He pursued post-graduate work at Oxford University, Oxford, Eng., making a special study of comparative religion, theism and philosophy. He was called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church, sixteen years ago and has continued to serve that church faithfully ever since. About a year ago the New York University gave him the honorary degree of Ph. D. No date has been announced for the wedding.

EARLY MORNING MOVER ARRESTED FOR SURLINESS

Changing his boarding house at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, led to the arrest of Thomas Henderson, colored, and his subsequent arraignment in the city court today. Patrolman Tobias Nolan saw him ambling along West Third street, near Plainfield avenue, at the early hour, with a couple of big bundles of clothing and other effects on his back, and when he asked him to explain Henderson became very surly. It was learned after he was taken in custody that he caused a disturbance in Thornton's pool room Saturday night.

"I told him I wasn't doing anything out of the way, just so," said Henderson, in explaining the arrest to Judge Runyon; "I told him I had nothing in the bundles except my old clothes, just so. When he asked me to let him see, I threw the outfit down so he could look for himself, just so; and then I told him I lived here a long time and was no thief, just so."

"Fine story," said His Honor; "Five dollars or twenty days, just so."

Although Nolan didn't know it, Henderson has been around Plainfield for a long time and is acquainted with nearly all the other cops. He is one of the negroes who participated in the cutting and stabbing of the borough police on Christmas eve, 1905, for which two of the assailants are now serving ten and fifteen year sentences. Henderson turned state's evidence and escaped with six months in the county jail.

Home from South America.

William Pittis, brother of Dr. Pittis, has returned to the city after two years absence in South America where he was engaged in railroad work as the representative of an American structural steel company. Most of the time was spent in Bolivia, but he went around Cape Horn and came home by way of Liverpool. He brought with him a trained monkey, called "Kelley," who is so intelligent he will "write" a letter when given paper and pencil.

Wins a Blue and a Silver Cup.

Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton was among the prize-winners at the Montclair Horse Show on Saturday, her entry, "Ruby," receiving a blue ribbon; also a handsome silver cup in the runabout class. Mrs. Stockton handled the ribbons in a faultless manner, winning the applause of the spectators.

Endeavorers Elect Officers.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church has elected these officers: President, Charles F. Dayton; vice-president, George B. Cratsley; recording secretary, Miss Florence G. Hawkins; corresponding secretary, Miss Cora R. Brokaw; treasurer, Miss Elmira C. Runyon.

The Republican Club has organized with Clarence E. Case, of West Cliff street, as president.

TERMINAL READY JAN. 1

Jersey Central's Liberty St. Ferry House Premises to Be a Model.

MORE THAN FOUR YEARS' WORK

Improvement Has Been Pursued Without Interrupting Traffic—J. O. Osgood's Achievement.

It was announced today that the new Liberty street terminal of the Central Railroad of New Jersey would be thrown open to the traveling public about January 1 next. For several days one of the new slips has been used in connection with the temporary waiting room, but by the end of the year, what is left of the old station will be consigned to dismantling crews. While the new terminal and the proposed bridge across West street will not be entirely finished until some months later, the ground floor waiting rooms, ticket offices and both ferry slips will be in shape to put into permanent commission.

As the bulkhead line has been moved some 180 feet riverward, West street at this point will be 200 feet wide from the easts line to the face of the new building, an increase in width of 130 feet.

The general design of the new building follows the Ionic type, the front elevation being rendered in copper. So far as possible the entire structure has been made fireproof, wood being used only for the trim of windows for which quartered oak has been chosen to harmonize with the massive high-backed settees. The walls of the main waiting rooms on both the ground floor and the second floor giving access to the upper decks of ferryboats, will be done in artistically moulded plaster with a deep wainscoting of Istrain marble.

One of the great advantages that passengers will gain in the new terminal will be the bridge across West street, connecting the upper floor with exits and entrance on Liberty street, concrete piers for the span having already been laid.

The task of erecting the new terminal without interrupting the great daily tide of incoming and outgoing traffic, has been a long and arduous one and beset with not a few difficulties for Chief Engineer Joseph O. Osgood of the Central and G. F. Morse, engineer in charge of the works. The first step was the demolition of old pier No. 14 adjoining the old passenger station on the south and the building of a new pier 300 feet long and renumbered 11 was started September 23, 1904. This preliminary was done by the Municipal Department of Docks and Ferries. At the end of this pier which will later be extended 50 feet and used for freight—a temporary ferry slip was installed. This was begun in the following November and as soon as boats could tie up to the bridge, slip No. 2 adjoining on the north, was placed out of commission and the erection of a platform for a new and permanent slip in its place was undertaken. By the middle of the following May, the present makeshift ferry house was ready for use and the old structure was abandoned. Simultaneously, dredging for the foundation of the bulkhead wall, a necessary support of the new station and slips, was started and by July the filling in with broken stone—the initial stratum of the bulkhead foundation—was well under way.

Some idea of the stalwartness of this formation may be gathered from the fact that more than 21,000 cubic yards of crushed stone was dumped among piles, 35 to 75 ft. in length, and driven to solid rock. On this substantial basework was built the bulkhead wall containing 44 blocks of reinforced concrete, weighing 50 tons each and resting on piles cut off 16 feet below low water mark. To set these blocks and level up the foundation on this massive abutment, it was necessary to employ relays of divers and the task was slow and tedious. By November, 1906, the bulkhead wall was finished and the permanent foundation of the new ferry house was started. Something like 2,000 piles were used in the foundation which was completed June 3 last, and on July 18 the fireproofing of the walls and steel work of the superstructure was in order. As the staunch metal frame gradually rose higher and more cross girders were set in place the heat-resisting hollow bricks kept pace with the growing steel work until the entire ground floor has been enclosed, the second floor is well advanced, and half of the roof has been put on. In the meantime the side "racks" of both of the permanent slips have been extended some 50 feet farther into the river the reconstruction of these and the new "clusters" at the ends consuming in the neighborhood of a thousand piles exclusive of those driven for the foundation and another thousand used only temporarily.

TO PLAY GOLF ON SUNDAY

Plainfield Country Club to Vote on "Liberal" Sabbath Day at Next Meeting.

FOR CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE.

George P. Mellick, E. T. Barrows and Other Prominent Members Request Decision on the Agitation.

Agitation for Sunday golf has been revived among the members of the Plainfield Country Club and the proposition, which has been turned down several times in recent years, will be the subject for a meeting to be held at the club house on Tuesday night, October 20. The purpose of the request made to the governors for this meeting is a "liberal" Sabbath, including the throwing open of the club house, the golf course and the tennis courts after 1 o'clock on Sunday afternoons. Many prominent members advocate a change in the constitution which would permit of this innovation, while there are a number strongly opposed to what they term a desecration of the Lord's day.

The formal notice for the meeting in question follows:

"A request has been made to the governors of the Plainfield Country Club signed by the following active members:

"George P. Mellick, William B. Wadsworth, S. D. Lounsbery, J. E. Erickson, Henry E. Butler, Dr. William H. Murray, A. A. Tilney, E. A. Stevenson, E. T. Barrows, W. B. Tyler, for a meeting of the club to be held on Tuesday, October 20, to amend the constitution so as to permit the clubhouse and grounds to be open after 1 o'clock on Sunday

"It will be remembered that this proposed change has been attempted a number of times during the last few years. At one of the meetings, a large majority vote was obtained in favor of a half Sunday opening; it is believed that the sentiment regarding this question has changed very much of late, and many members who heretofore opposed the club being open on Sunday afternoon see the reasonableness of the request, and hope to see the question finally disposed of that way. It is expected that there will be comparatively little excitement over the voting on this question at the approaching meeting, and it is confidently expected that there will at this time not be much opposition to the proposed change, and that the quiet of Sunday afternoon at the club, if the proposition is carried, will surprise many who have been afraid of the contrary."

NEW JERSEY CORPORATIONS.

Homestead Realty Company, Bernardsville; capital, $100,000; incorporators, Francis L. Madden, Roderic Wellman and J. Cotter Connell; to deal in real estate, etc.

The Malcomsons Corporation, West Orange; capital, $75,000; incorporators, A. Bell Malcomson, A. Sidney Malcomson and E. W. Benson Malcomson; to do architectural, mining, engineering work and chemical engineering.

Graham & McCloskey Co., Elizabeth; capital, $50,000; incorporators, Thomas J. Graham, Lucie Graham and Jacob Meloth; to engage as chemists, druggists, etc.

J. Frank Shellenberger, Camden; capital, $10,000; incorporators, F. R. Hamell, George H. B. Martin and John A. MacPeak; to manufacture sugar, glucose, confectionery, fruit syrups, chocolates, etc.

C. E. CONVENTION ENDS

Reports and Election of Officers Mark Final Sessions at Atlantic City.

630 SOCIETIES IN THE STATE.

Big Gains in Membership Shows—Sabbath Is More Closely Observed in New Jersey.

The "morning watch" meeting that marked Friday's meeting of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union's annual convention at Atlantic City was led by President John T. Sproull. The convention's sessions endede last night and the Plainfield delegates returned today.

The annual report of the State Bible study work was read by Rev. Walter B. Greenway, of Jersey City, formerly president of the Essex Union.

Rev. Dr. Floyd Tomkns conducted a "quiet hour" service.

Rev. Abram Duryee, of Hackensack, submitted the report of the State evangelistic department.

An open parliament on "Junior and Intermediate Work," was a feature of this afternoon's session.

The report of the secretary, Miss Ida B. Stephens, of Hackettstown, gave a most interesting summary of Christian Endeavor statistics throughout the State. The year's work done by the Young People's, the Intermediate and the Junior organizations:

Number of Young People's societies, 630; Intermediate societies, 35; Junior societies, 412; total, 1,077. Membership of Young People's societies, active, 11,813; Young People's societies, associate, 3,430; Interediate societies, 442; Junior societies, 6,568 total, 22,253. Number of societies added: Young People's, 35; Intermediate, 7; Junior, 40; total, 82. Number of societies disbanded: Young People's, 45; Intermediate, 7; Junior, 12; total, 64. Number of societies increasing ten per cent or ore, Young People's, 181; Junior, 96; total, 277. Number of members added to societies: Young People's 1,948; Intermediate 102; Junior, 1,523; total, 3,573.

The societies making the largest percentage of gain during the year were the Young People's of the River Edge Congregational Church, 220 per cent, and the Junior Society of the Morristown First Baptist church, 250 per cent.

Other statistics were: Number uniting with the church from societies, Young People's 669; Intermediate, 20; Junior, 271; total, 960. Contributions to missions, Young People's, $6,882; Intermediate, $124; Junior, 1,161; total, $8,167. Contributions to other objects, Young People's, $6,393; Intermediate, $118; Junior, $1,386; total, $7,897. Grand total of gifts, $16,064.

The banner missionary societies were: Young People's, Westfield Presbyterian, giving $518; Intermediate, Ridgewood Reformed, giving $55, and Junior, Weehawken, giving $50. The banner societies in membership were: Young People's, Glassboro, Methodist Protestant, 165, Intermediate, 40, and Junior, Elizabeth, Greystone Presbyterian, 158.

During the year five Young People's societies gained in membership 100 per cent or more, the River Edge Congregational, 230 per cent.; the Closter First Congregational, 157 per cent.; the People's Mission, Jersey City, 137 per cent.; the Camden Third Presbyterian, 130 per cent.; and the Trenton Wilbur Chapel, 100 per cent. Twenty-three societies gained 50 per cent. or ore. Among the Junior societies twelve gained in membership 100 per cent. or more.

New Jersey has jumped into the lead as one of the States in which the Sabbath is most closely observed, according to Rev. F. W. Johnson, one of the speakers at the meeting, late yesterday afternoon. He declared that closing of saloons Sundays all over the State is one of the greatest victories ever won by the law-abiding people, and prophesied a moral wave toward Christian citizenship, striven for by the Christian Endeavor workers and other organizations.

These officers were elected:

President, J. T. Sproull; first vice-president, Rev. Dr. W. D. Schultz; second vice-president, Rev. A. W. Anderson; third vice-president, A. Harry Moore; secretary, Miss Ida B. Stevens; treasurer, William Baxter; associate secretary, Miss Jessie Edwards.

NEW JERSEY CORPORATIONS.

Certificates of incorporation have been granted at Trenton to the following companies:

J. T. Reiley Publishing Company, Inc., Camden; capital, $25,000; incorporators, F. R. Hansell, William F. Eidell and John A. MacPeak; to engage as printers, publishers, etc.

Crescent Steel and Wire Company, Camden; capital, $125,000; incorporators, Charles Hyde, I. E. Higgins and Louis Caplan; to manufacture iron, steel, copper, coke, etc.

Jackson Motor Company, Newark; capital, $100,000; incorporators, Charles E. Oathout, Newton A. Merritt and Walter F. White; to manufacture airships, flying machinery, dirigible balloons, etc.

CLOSE CLEANER FACTORY

New York Vacuum Concern's Local Shop Closed Here Following Receivership.

FILLED ALL OF ITS ORDERS.

Several Plainfielders Formerly Interested in Company Which Manufactured a Patent Device.

Notice was posted in the Vacuum Cleaner Company's plant on upper North avenue, Saturday, that with the close of Saturday's working hours the factory would shut down for an indefinite period. The force of employes has been gradually reduced for several months so that only twenty-five or thirty men remain. Of this number, ten will be retained for the purpose of making a complete inventory of stock and machinery and it will give them work for a week or more.

The plant went into the hands of receivers on May 15, last, who took charge of the company's affairs at that time. There were then on hand a number of unfinished contracts and as these have now been disposed of word came from the New York offices to suspend operations. It is possible that the company's affairs may be straightened out so that the plant can be operated against within the near future.

The concern has been manufacturing the large vehicle cleaners and has been in no wise affectd by the numerous smaal vacuum machines placed on the market, despite rumors to the contrary.

David T. Kenney, William B. Besler and other Plainfielders were interested in the company before it went into the hands of the receivers but at the present time have no connection with it. Messrs. Kenney and Besler are at present the controlling factors in the recently incorporated New Jersey Vacuum Cleaning company, with principal offices in Newark, which is in a prosperous condition.

The local factory gave employment to a large number of skilled machinists when it was first opened and was counted one of the city's most important industries. The plant is located near the Netherwood station on the north side of the tracks and is equipped with all modern machinery and accessories.

NON-SUITED IN EFFORT TO GET COMMISSION

Charles E. Tinsman, a real estate broker, of Dunellen, was non-suited in the district court, New Brunswick, Monday, in his action against George S. Larkin, of New Market, to recover $125 as commission on a $5,000 realty deal which did not go through. Codington & Swackhamer represented the plaintiff and W. S. Angleman was counsel for Mr. Larkin.

According to the story of the transaction, in September, 1907, Mr. Larkin signed a paper in which he agreed to sell his farm for $5,000 and Mr. Tinsman was to receive five per cent. commission if the deal went through. In August of this year, Mr. Tinsman brought John H. Currie, of New York, to see Mr. Larkin, and Mr. Currie offered $4,500 for the farm, $1,000 cash and a New York mortgage for $3,500. Mr. Larkin refused the offer.

Later Mr. Currie returned with Mr. Tinsman when the former offered $5,000 for the farm, $1000 cash, $2,00 in two years and $2,000 in four years. This Mr. Larkin also refused and stated that he had concluded not to sell the farm and rescinded the contract. Shortly after this Mr. Currie offered Mr. Larkin $5,000 cash for his farm, but he declined to sell. Then Mr. Tinsman brought suit to recover his commission on the deal.

It was held by counsel for the defendant, that no time was specified in the contract to sell, that Mr. Larkin had a perfect right to rescind the contract and that inasmuch as the deal was to be a cash one and it was not, Mr. Tinsman was not entitled to a commission. Judge E. W. Hicks agreed with the defendant and promptly granted a non-suit.

EDUCATIONAL WORK AT YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASS'N.

The teaching force in the language department at the Young Women's Christian Association has been somewhat changed because of the illness of Franklin Fheida Nichaelis, of the German class, who has been obliged to return to Germany. The services of Mrs. Hanch, who has lately come from Strassburg, Germany, have been secured. Miss Bateman, who has spent several years in France, will conduct the French class.

Both these classes will meet in the evening; German on Thursday, and French Tuesday. The educational department will begin work next week. The teaching force and equipment has been secured to give the best possible results to those who come into the classes. An interesting and instructive winter is before all who join.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1908. — NO. 43

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

COUNTRY CLUB WILL GOLF ON SUNDAYS

By a Bare Two Thirds Majority, an Amendment to Its Constitution is Passed.

MR. MARSH'S STRONG PLEA.

Corporation Counsel Argues in Vain Against Innovation—Lively Interest in Agitation.

After two unsuccessful attempts covering a period of two years, the Plainfield Country Club, at a special meeting held at the Hartridge auditorium, last night, decided by a two-thirds vote to amend the constitution and thereby open the clubhouse and grounds Sunday afternoon after 1 o'clock. The amendment was carried by a margin of four votes, a total of 168 out of 246 being cast in favor, two-thirds of which number would be 164. When the result was announced there was prolonged applause and the members who favor Sunday opening expressed great pleasure over their success.

The fact that the proposed amendment and intended action had been given a great amount of publicity on the part of the pulpit and press had a tendency to bring out a large number of members, including many women, who displayed great interest in the proposition.

The amendment of the constitution simply carries with it the right to open the clubhouse and grounds on Sunday after 1 o'clock, and it is still within the power of the trustees to decide upon what privileges shall be enjoyed at the club in the way of serving meals, etc. It is not the general opinion that a wide and indiscriminate enjoyment of club privileges will be permitted, the tendency being to conduct the place in a quiet and orderly manner which will meet with the approbation of the most particular member.

Contrary to the general expectation there were only two speeches, one opposing the amendment by Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh, and the other in favor by former Senator Charles A. Reed, who is an enthusiastic golfer. As president of the club, Leighton Calkins presided, and immediately after the meeting was called to order, W. B. Tyler made a motion which was adopted, that when the final vote was taken it be in answer to the roll call. The proposed amendment was then read, after which Corporation Councel Marsh spoke vigorously against the plan to open the clubhouse on Sunday.

"I do not say that it is morally wrong to play golf, ride or walk on Sunday," continued Mr. Marsh, "but there are many men and more women who differ from this view, and they say that Holy Writ makes is immoral to do these things and they are entitled to respect. When the country club was organized there were many men and women who joined with the understanding that there would be no Sunday playing. They have continued to support the club and pay their dues under the original agreement.

"Is it fair to these members to say, 'we will pass this amendment,' at the sacrifice of those who oppose it and compell them to compromise with their conscience? The proposition is to play on private grounds of those who object. This is against the State law to play golf on Sunday, a misdemeanor and the guilty ones are liable to indictment. I challenge anyone to dispute this and will stake my reputation upon the statement. It is a violation of the penal code, although some have claimed that it is obsolete.

"The Supreme Court does not say that the law is obsolete. Those who favor Sunday opening say that the opponents are not backed by public sentiment, that it would be impossible to obtain a conviction for such violation of the law. I recall the recent incidents at Atlantic City, where it was said that a majority of the residents favored an open Sunday. What did Governor Fort say? He declared that the law must be obeyed. You can take his opinion or that of Justice Beasley.

"This statement that you cannot get a judge or jury to convict is a species of lynch law, a defiance of the statutes. Then from the point of civic pride it would be unwise to adopt such an amendment. The city of Plainfield has had the reputation

(Continued on page 8.)

S. S. WORKERS' MEETING

Union County Association's Annual Convention at Westfield, Tomorrow.

TO HOLD THREE SESSIONS.

The Rev. Ora J. Shoop a Vice-President—The Program in Detail as Announced.

Teacher training is to have a prominent place in the program of the Union County Sunday School Association's annual meeting to be held tomorrow in the First Presbyterian church, Westfield, and an address on the subject will be given by the Rev. W. E. Foote, of Freehold, State Superintendent of Teacher Training.

The Rev. Forrest E. Dager, D. D., of Philadelphia, well known all over the country, will be an important speaker at the convention. He is a man who understands boys and who has been remarkably successful in religious work among them. He will speak at 3:35 in the afternoon on "How to Win and Hold the Boys."

The evening speaker will be the Rev. A. H. McKinney, Ph. D., assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Newark. Dr. McKinney is always heard with acceptance.

Other good speakers announced in the excellent program are Mrs. J. Woodbridge Barnes, who will speak on elementary work; the Rev. E. Morris Fergusson and the Rev. Henry C. Cronin, D. D., of Jersey City. The program in full follows:

Morning Session.

10:00—Opening service and greeting. The Rev. W. I. Steans, D. D.

10:15—Executive Work of the Year.

a. Recording secretary, the Rev. William B. Hamilton.
b. Secretary and treasurer, R. P. Greaves.
c. Elementary superintendent Mrs. Elmer Underwood.
d. Home department superintendent, Mrs. A. W. Karnell.

11:00—Music.

11:05—Organized Adult Class Work, James E. Curch, State president adult class department.

11:15—Appointment of committees and announcements.

11:20—Offertory.

11:25—Address, "Does It Pay?" the Rev. Henry C. Cronin, D. D., pastor Presbyterian church, Jersey City.

11:55—Prayer and song.

12:00—Benediction.

Afternoon Session.

2:00—Devotional service, the Rev. C. J. Greenwood, pastor First Baptist church, Westfield.

2:15—Address, "Fifty Years of Sunday School Progress," the Rev. E. Morris Fergusson, general State secretary.

2:40—Hymn.

2:45—Address, "The Old and the New," Mrs. J. Woodbridge Barnes.

3:10—Address, "The Sunday School in the Home," Miss Nettie J. Beeching, Plainfield.

3:30—Music.

3:35—Address, "How to Win and Hold the Boys," the Rev. Forrest E. Dager, rector St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church, Philadelphia.

4:05—Reports of committees.

4:10—Distribution of honor roll certificates, R. P. Greaves, secretary and treasurer.

4:20—Offertory.

4:25—Address, "Some Recognizable Processes in Successful Teaching," the Rev. W. E. Foote, State superintendent, teacher training.

4:55—Hymn.

5:00—Prayer.

Evening Session.

7:30—Service of song, the Rev. Addison W. Hayes, D. D., pastor First M. E. church, Westfield.

7:45—State work, George E. Hall, president New Jersey State Sunday School Association.

7:55—Reports of resolution and enrollment committees.

8:05—Offertory.

8:15—Address, "The Twentieth Century Sunday School Worker's Vision," the Rev. A. H. McKinney, Ph. D., assistant pastor First Presbyterian church, Newark.

8:55—Singing.

9:00—Benediction.

Afternoon—1:15 to 2:00—Elementary conference, led by Mrs. J. W. Barnes, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Underwood. At the same hour the home department, led by Mrs. Almer W. Karnell, county superintendent.

Evening—6:45 to 7:30—The Sunday School at Work. An informal conference, including all the practical work of the Sunday-school, led by Clarence J. Busby, Elizabeth.

The Century Company will furnish hymns for worship and service for the Sunday-school, and a leader of music for the convention. The boy choir, of the Episcopal church, under the leadership of Rector Cross,

Continued on page 8.)

LOCAL OPTION RECRUITS

East New Jersey Baptist Sunday School Association Adopts Resolutions.

FAVOR OLD TIME HYMNS.

S. C. Preston Chosen President; C. R. Vincent Vice-President; Rev. Frank Fletcher, Sec'y-Treasurer.

Resolutions favoring local option were adopted at the fifty-seventh annual convention of the East New Jersey Baptist Sundey-school convention held in the First Baptist church yesterday. This action was taken following the presentation of the resolutions offered by that committee, of which Rev. G. H. Gardner, of New Market, was the chairman, and there was not a dissenting vote. After expressing the thanks of the convention for the hospitality extended by the entertaining church, the resolutions are as follows:

"Resolved, That we urge the importance of each school cultivating use of the grand old hymns of the church rather than the meaningless 'jingles' so often used.

"Resolved, That wherever possible teacher training classes be organized.

"Resolved, That emphasis be placed upon the importance of the study of the Bible and urge that the Bible itself shall be used more extensively than lesson helps during the session of the schools.

"Resolved, That in view of the deadly results of the saloon we emphasize the absolute necessity of temperance lessons, especially among the younger members and would recommend that all voting members of our Sunday-schools support only such candidates for the General Assembly of the State who will support local option."

During the afternoon session, Rev. J. Madison Hare, of Jersey City, made an earnest address on "Remaking the Future." He said that the Bible school is dealing with the future, not the present. If the future is to be different than the present, if society is to be different in the future than now, if the political atmosphere is to be clarified, if the commercial problems are to be solved rightly, the only solution is in the Bible school. The speaker emphasized the importance of the Bible school in relation to the home and argued that it is a great factor in the church of the Living God.

Mr. Hare declared that in his opinion the church is to remake the future out of the boys and girls of today and not out of the adults. He said that he could see no hope whatever for the church of the future in the adult life, but believed that the solution was to be found in childhood. The men and women of tomorrow he believed would be the boys and girls from the tenements, street corners and other places. He urged that more time and attention be given to the teaching and training of the children in all departments of the Sunday-school.

The address which was to have been delivered by Rev. W. T. Dorward, was read by Rev. A. E. Finn, because of the inability of the former to be present. The topic was "Sunday-school Difficulties and How to Meet Them." The paper treated with numerous difficulties that come up in the life of a teacher and the children as well and presented many excellent suggestions which would be found of great help in Sunday-school work.

Another interesting address of the afternoon was on "Weak Links and How to Mend Them," by Rev. W. F. Rowley, of the North Baptist church, Newark. At the outset he said that one would think that his topic and that of Mr. Dorward were twins, but he added that he did not propose to present or mend too many weak chains in the brief time allotted him.

In discussing his topic, Mr. Rowley presented four weak links, which he said have a great bearing on the success to be attained by teachers. The first was discouraged Sunday-school teachers; the second, lack of affinity; the third, lack of sufficient denominational literature, and fourth, the lack of opportunity. Under each heading Mr. Rowley offered suggestions as to how these conditions can be improved, or the weak chain made strong, concluding with the thought that what is needed is that all the church should be in the Sunday-schoool and all the Sunday-school in the church.

These addresses were followed by a general discussion on the part of the delegates, including Rev. W. A. Thyrrell, Rev. A. E. Finn, Rev. Dr. Clark and Rev. G. H. Gardner. After a brief talk by James E. Church who presented the features of the Adult Sunday-school Class movement of which he is the head in this State, the reports of the committees were received and officers elected.

(Continued on page 8.)

MISS AGNES E. BAILEY BRIDE OF HARRY G. DE MEZA

At a quiet ceremony took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Agnes Ellen Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bailey, of Jackson avenue, was made the wife of Harry G. De Meza, of West Second street. Rev. Father William H. Miller, rector of St. Joseph's church, was the officiating clergyman and only immediate relatives of the two families were present.

Miss Bailey was attended by Miss Ethelwyn Wardell, of Elizabeth, and wore an Empire gown of white point d'esprit over white silk. The bridesmaids gown was an Empire of blue silk. The best man was Harold Rogers Thompson, of Elizabeth, an intimate friend of the groom. Miss Bailey was given away by her father.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served and Mr. and Mrs. DeMeza will leave this evening for Atlantic City to remain two weeks. They will reside in the borough on returning. The groom is the son of Mrs. Charlotte DeMeza, of West Second street, and is one of the city's best known young men. His bride is a member of the choir of Grace M. E. church. The young couple was remembered by relatives and friends with numerous handsome gifts.

B'GOSH, IT'S GREAT "THAT GREAT WHITE WAY"

Hand in hand and with "rubberneck" inclinations of their heads, James Golding, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Nestor W. Rappleye, of the borough, strolled up Broadway today. The two old cronies had not seen "the great white way" in many a day. In fact Golding had not been there in twenty-eight years and no records show when Rappleye last saw it except that when he did horse cars were in general use.

Rappleye, it is alleged, first thought that he was at "Luny Park" and insisted in walking in the middle of the street for fear those forty-two story buildings, dash blast 'em, might tumble into his ribs. Golding on the other hand could not be induced to get into that hole in the ground which "shute the shutes" with human forms through the city.

Over the telephone, General Bingham denied that he had heard that Golding and Rappleye "were in our midst," but he promised to show 'em a good time if they would pay a visit to Mulberry street.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE MAY NOT RECOVER

Joseph Soukup, the Austrian of Dunellen, who tried to commit suicide at his home several days ago is not improving at the hospital as well as his friends might expect. As a result of his act, the man has not been able to see out of either eye since the day he shot himself in the head, the wound having effected the optic nerves. The fact that his condition remains about the same as when he was admitted to the hospital, is taken as an indication that his chances for recovery are not so good.

Soukup attempted to take his life following a long illness and discouragement over the fact that he was unable to obtain employment. He purchased a revolver at Farmer's hardware store, Dunellen, and going to his home placed a bullet in his head, which has not yet been extracted.

DUNHAM'S COUNSEL WANTS A NEW TRIAL

G. W. V. Moy, of counsel for Garret T. Dunham, of West Front street, who was non-suited in the Circuit Court, yesterday by Judge Vail in his action against the Public Service Corporation for $10,000 damages, has been granted a rule to show cause before the Supreme Court at the next term why the verdict in the cause should not be set aside and a new trial granted.

In the first instance, when in the Supreme Court the Public Service Corporation demurred to the declaration of complainant's counsel, the decision was against the corporation. Yesterday Judge Vail granted the company a non-suit on the grounds that the complainant had not shown negligence on the part of the company.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

REV. MR. PARSONS QUITS

Pastor of Christian Church Tenders Resignation Because of Meagre Salary.

MEMBERSHIP IS VERY SMALL.

Popular Young Pastor Forced to Leave Because Congregation Has No Means to Support Him.

Rev. Phil. A. Parsons has resigned the pastorate of the Christian church on Grove street, and the little flock is now without a minister to lead it. Mr. Parsons went to his home in the West the latter part of the summer and when he returned recently informed the members of the church that he would no longer be able to minister to their spiritual wants. One reason given for this was that the church was unable to pay a sufficient salary to properly keep him and he is now engaged for the present with work in New York and acting as a supply for various churches.

The Christian church on more than one occasion has lost its pastor through inability to pay a sufficient salary. The church extension board of the denomination allows the congregation $300 a year toward its expenses, expecting it to raise the balance. The best it can do in this respect is about $200, which is little enough for a pastor. The membership is limited and does not seem to grow to an extent. The denominational board holds a mortgage on the church property whereby the members are prevented from losing it as long as they pay the interest on the mortgage.

At present the members are holding prayer-meetings, the leaders being chosen from among their numbers.

FIRST M. E. WOMEN ENJOY FALL SOCIAL.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, of the First M. E. church, a fall social and reunion was held in Vincent chapel last night. The affair was largely attended by members of the church and congregation and the informal program proved a pleasure to all. The feature was the vocal selections by the Plainfield High School quartet, Messrs. Doane, Gideon Fountain, Titsworth and Prior. They were generous in their response to encore and the gathering never seemed to tire of the fine music.

During the social part of the evening's program, the women of the society, whose names begin with the letters "A to H," served refreshments. Mrs. L. M. French, as president of the society, was in charge and planned the entertainment.

He's Going Back to Ireland.

William Gill, who recently came to this city from the County Sligo, Ireland, was arraigned in the city court, this morning, charged with helpless intoxication at Front and Liberty streets, last night. He ackowledged his guilt but told Judge Runyon if he was released he would continue on with preparations he had been making to return to the Emerald Isle for good. The magistrate took him at his word and suspended sentence. Gill works for a Plainfielder who has a farm on lower Greenbrook road.

Horse Killed at Cranford.

Joseph Block, of New street, suffered a heavy loss Monday night while visiting at Cranford. He had driven there with his horse and wagon and while calling on a friend, the horse wandered off and while on the Lincoln street crossing of the New Jersey Central, a Royal Blue Line "flyer," going west, came along killed the horse and complete wrecked the wagon.

Birthday Surprise Party.

Russell Doeringer, of Vine street, was given a surprise party last night in honor of the eighteenth anniversary of his birthday. A large number of friends from Plainfield, Dunellen and Elizabeth were present and the evening was spent playing games, dancing, and singing popular songs, after which refreshments were served.

Rev. William R. Harris.

Word has reached his former home of the death at White Plains, of the Rev. William R. Harris, at one time rector of St. John's church, Somerville. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Edwin V. Bartine, of Martine avenue. Mr. Harris was in his seventieth year.

Returns at the Park Club.

Full election returns will be received at the Park Club by special wire on election night, for the members and friends of the club.

The Sesame to Meet.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. Freeman, 1008 South avenue.

LETTER CARRIER'S TRIAL

Daniel J. McNamara, of Local Post Office, Faces Jury in Federal Court.

ACCUSED OF TAKING LETTER.

Postmaster and Assistant Postmaster as Witnesses—Judge Lanning Presides.

Charged with stealing from and delaying the mails in violation of sections 2469, 3891 and 5469 of the United States statutes, Letter-carrier Daniel J. McNamara, of the local postoffice, is on trial under indictment, today before Judge Lanning and a jury in the United States District Court, at Trenton. The government is represented by Assistant United States Attorney Bacon, while John P. Owens, of this city, is counsel for the defendant.

In the complaint, Mr. McNamara is charged that on September 10, 1908, he was detected by a postal inspector destroying a letter in the basement at the postoffice. The letter in question it is alleged was written on that date by Miss Erna Arnold, of Liberty street. It contained several snapshot photos and visiting cards upon the back of which was written "With my compliments." The letter, which was addressed to Herbert A. Stine, of North Plainfield, was handed to Letter-carrier John McCormick, it is alleged, and that it was placed on the stamping table at the postoffice.

It was next seen, it is said, in a waste-paper bin in the cellar of the office and was recognized as the one brought in by Carrier McCormick. According to the complaint of the inspector he saw Carrier McNamara destroy the letter.

Among the witnesses called this morning were Miss Erna Arnold, who sent the letter, and Carrier John McCormick to whom she handed the letter on September 10. Other persons in court are Postmaster E. H. Bird and Assistant Postmaster James Martin. The hearing will probably consume the entire day and it may be late tonight when a verdict is returned.

Carrier McNamara was arrested soon after being detected of destroying the letter in question and he was later indicted by the Federal Jury, to whom it was referred. He has denied his guilt.

HOPE CHAPEL SOCIETIES CONDUCT A UNION SOCIAL.

Under the auspices of the various societies of Hope chapel, a "Union" social was given in the Sunday school rooms, last night. It was attended by 200 members and friends and proved one of the most delightful affairs of the present season.

The program was in charge of G. H. Condict, superintendent of the Sunday-school, who made an opening address, and comprised the following numbers: Piano duet, the Misses May and Louise Ardern; vocal duet, "The Anchor," the Misses Edna and Eunice Eckert; "Bear Stories," by Ira W. Travell; piano duet, the Misses May and Louise Ardern; duet, "O, Wert Thou in the Cawld," the Misses Edna and Eunice Eckert; vocal selection, Mrs. L. R. Howard. The bear stories told by Mr. Travell were of personal experiences while spending a vacation in Newfoundland the past summer and were very amusing. Light refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program and the attendants enjoyed a social hour.

The committee in charge of the affair comprised the following: Mrs. F. A. Weber, Miss Elsie Siorah, Frank M. Rimmer, James Penney, Hugh Bartley Sweeny and Howard Firstbrook.

Supplementary Hearing Adjourned.

The H. E. Gayle Hardware Company, through its counsel, Isaac P. Runyon, recently obtained an order from Chief Justice William S. Gummere, to examine J. C. Cooper before John H. VanWinkle, Supreme Court Commissioner, at 10 o'clock this morning, but it was adjourned by request of Alvah A. Clark, of Clark & Case, who represent the defendant. The examination is to be in supplementary proceedings, and will be conducted Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

This is Absolutely True.

A seventeen year old youth today asked at The Daily Press office how a certain member of the Country Club voted on the Sunday golf proposition. When told that he cast a ballot in favor of the innovation, the youth remarked: "He's my Sunday-school teacher; guess I'll go on gathering chestnuts on Sunday."

—Nothing nicer than White Label sugar sifted peas. For sale at Neuman Brothers, who also have this season's pack of White Label Maine sugar corn, lima beans and tomatoes.

TUNNEL CONNECTION FOR JERSEY CENTRAL

McAdoo's Company to Extend Its Line from Penna. Station in Jersey City to Communipaw.

WILL BENEFIT PLAINFIELD.

Our Army of Commuters Will Soon Be Able to Get to New [illegible]ork in Better Time.

The [illegible]son and Manhattan Railroad C[illegible]y will build a tunnel extension [illegible]m the Pennsylvania Railroad sta[illegible]n in Jersey City to connect wit[illegible] the New Jersey Central Railroad at its Communipaw station in Jersey City.

"We have already filed maps for this extension by tunnel," said W. G. McAdoo, president of the Hudson company, yesterday, "but we will not begin this work until the main line from Hoboken to the Hudson Terminal Buildings is finished.

"It will not be necessary to build more tunnels under the Hudson to take in the Jersey Central connection. When a short extension from the main line in Jersey City is built tunnel trains can be run direct from Communipaw to the station at Newark and Railroad avenue. Jersey City, and thence to the Hudson Terminal Buildings in New York. Now, although the Jersey Central station is within half a mile of the heart of Jersey City, the Central's passengers can reach Jersey City only by crossing the Hudson River twice. To make this trip takes at least thirty minutes. When the tunnel extension is built not more than three minutes will be required.

"But the extension will have a wider, more glorious effect on New York," added Mr. McAdoo with enthusiasm. "When it is complete all the steam railroads terminating in Jersey City will have tunnel connections. The Jersey Central, the Pennsylvania, the Erie and the Lackawanna each has its terminal station there. But the Lehigh Valley, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Reading, the Southern Railroad, Seaboard Air Line, Atlantic Coast Line and West Shore all use these stations and terminate along the Jersey water front. So, you see, the tunnel facilities will connect New York with a very large part of the railroad mileage of the country.

"Work on the Cortlandt street tunnel is proceeding at the rate of ten feet per day," Mr. McAdoo concluded. "Fulton street the progress is less rapid, because the bottom of the tunnel is in rock. There is a gap of less than 1,000 feet to close up to have two new tunnels entirely completed under the Hudson River from the Pennsylvania Railroad station to the Hudson terminal buildings. This part of the work should be finished by Feb. 15, 1909. It will be possible to walk through these tunnels then. Trains will be running within ninety days thereafter. The line to Hoboken will be completed at the same time. That part of the line is also finished with the exception of a gap of about 1,000 feet, and this is being rapidly built."

Hard Luck Earns Release.

Robert McIntyre, of Jersey City, and George Wieman, of Elizabeth, were arrested at Park avenue and Second street by Patrolman Kelley, last night, for drunkenness. Both are iron workers who have been out of employment for many weeks and their hard luck stories induced Judge Runyon to suspend sentence. Wieman declared after he was released that his arrest had been a lesson to him and that he would never drink a drop of liquor again so long as he lived.

Social Club to Dance.

The Fourth Ward Social Club will give its first annual dance at the Plainfield Dancing Academy, Wednesday night, October 28. Music will be furnished by Squier's Orchestra.

Don't Forget to Register.

Tuesday, October 27, is the last day to register. The polls will be open from 1 until 9 p. m. If your name is not on the registry list, you cannot vote.

—Get your shoes repaired at The American Shoe and Repairing Co., 156 East Front street; satisfaction guaranteed.

DUNGAN RAPS OPPONENT

Democratic Candidate Attacks Frelinghuysen and Pays Respects to Case.

Combating the attack made on him the night before by Clarence Case, of Somerville, at a Republican mass meeting in North Plainfield, Nelson Y. Dungan, the Democratic candidate for Senator, addressed a large gathering of Democrats in Debele's Hall, Thursday, and explained to the evident satisfaction of his audience his position on the important local issues.

It was after 10 o'clock when Mr. Dungan began to speak, having been delayed on his way from Liberty Corner, but he held the close attention of his audience for over an hour, while he attacked the record of his opponent, Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, and declared what he would do if elected to represent the people of Somerset county. He asserted that Senator Frelinghuysen did not represent his constituents when he ignored their appeal for the removal of the voting machine, thereby putting them to the expense of a special election, and when he failed to heed the petition from the citizens that he vote against seating United States Senator John Dryden but on the contrary was the backbone of the late Senator's fight for his high position.

The Democratic candidate declared that Mr. Frelinghuysen is at the head of an insurance trust formed in New Jersey with large offices in New York, and that the people of Somerset county are forced to pay tribute to him. That this combination of insurance companies fix the rates to suit themselves and that they have been raised between fifteen and twenty per cent and all the profits go to one man. He said that Mr. Frelinghuysen had opposed measures in the Legislature to give the people of the State relief from the undesirable features of the present law and in discussing the local option question quoted extracts from various newspapers to show that they do not agree with his opponent.

In explaining that today he stands in favor of local option, he met nearly every attack made against him by Mr. Case, and told the audience of his connection with the liquor interests of Somerset county.

"I understand," continued Mr. Dungan, "that from a platform in North Plainfield, last night, I was accused of being selfish and that I never mentioned the other candidates on the Democratic ticket. I confess that I have not treated national issues, because they are so well covered by other speakers. I believe that the people of this county want to hear about local issues and you will pardon me if I confine myself to this extent. While I will speak of my opponent I will not attack his personality.

"I want to speak of the way he has represented your interest. Take the voting machine. The people were against it and a petition signed by 300 citizens asked for the removal of the machine in the borough. It was sent to Senator Frelinghuysen, but he said that the machine was the best thing in the State and must stay. The borough was put to the expense of a special election and by a vote of 483 to 69 rejected the voting machine.

"The Unionist Gazette has said that a vote for a Republican Senator will be a vote for a United States Senator who will support the protective tariff. I don't know how your industries are in this community, but every mill in Somerville, Raritan and Bound Brook is closed with no prospects of opening and every operator is out.

"Two years ago there was an election of United States Senator, and a petition was sent to Senator Frelinghuysen to vote against John Dryden, the Republican candidate. Instead of heeding the wishes of his people, he supported the candidacy of Mr. Dryden, but be it to the credit of the Republican party there were enough votes to defeat Mr. Dryden. Do you stand for United States Senator John Kean? If you do you will vote for Mr. Frelinghuysen.

"Do you know that there is an insurance trust formed in New Jersey, the head of which is Senator Frelinghuysen, who has large offices in New York. This is a combination of companies and they fix the rates to suit themselves, while you pay tribute to one man. Both Senator Gebhardt and Senator Silzer introduced bills to give the people relief from undesirable features of the insurance law, but they were held up in committee through the efforts of Mr. Frelinghuysen.

"I was asked where I stood on the local option question and I said that since the days of Washington majority rule had been the fundamental principle, and I would stand by that principle.

"Your licenses in North Plainfield are granted by a judge who lives in Neshanic. He does the best he can by the liquor dealer and his opponent, but does he know conditions here as you do? Local option is prohobition if the majority want it. Judge Schenck can cut off every license in the borough or he can grant one hundred licenses if he desires. Why shouldn't you have this power. But our friend says that you haven't the power or intelligence to decide.

"W. H. Taft, the Republican candidate for President does not agree with Mr. Frelinghuysen, for he says let the various localities decide the question. The Plainfield Daily Press disagrees with the Senator and I here quote from an editorial in that newspaper to prove it." After reading the editorial to the audience, the Major continued: "The liquor interests don't agree with him and Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular as well as the New York Press disagrees with Mr. Frelinghuysen. I have declared that I would not stand for Sunday selling. In the thirty-one States having local option not one has raised the question of Sunday opening. I have yet to find one liquor dealer who favors Sunday opening. The Newark News has stated editorially that the people of the State cannot have Sunday opening under any form of local option.

"Clarence Case, who hopes to be appointed to a judicial position if Senator Frelinghuysen is elected, attacked me personally in this borough last night, stating that during the past three years I had represented more licensed places under indictment and on application than any other lawyer in Somerset county. I want to say that I did represent clients in that respect, but when my law partner was appointed prosecutor of the county I declared that I would not defend a single indictment in the county courts while he was prosecutor and I did not.

"Did you hear Mr. Case say any thing about my remonstrances against license applications? I tried to represent my clients fairly as I would anyone else in any form of litigation. I won't be a hypocrite. I won't deny what I did. Mr. Case says I represented the Somerset County Liquor Dealers' Association, which is true. I was asked to prosecute violations of the liquor laws, which I did. He then recalls something which occurred at a meeting of the Consistory of the Reformed church, of which I am a member. Have you ever heard a man telling from a public platform what took place at such a meeting. Such a man is not worthy of respect. I did say that I opposed Mr. Burke and his methods, but it was my vote that brought him to Somerville. When you drag the church into politics in this way it is belittling it. If I was wrong on local option then I am right now.

"As to the incident at Mount's hotel at Rocky Hill, I did speak well of Mr. Mount and afterward at the hotel I did have a drink, but what do you suppose I drank? A glass of milk. If I had wanted anything else I would have taken it.

"It is for you to decide where I stand and whether you want to vote for me. I have always lived in Somerset county and all my work has been there, not in New York. If you believe that I will represent you fairly I want your votes."

While the crowd was waiting for the arrival of Mr. Dungan, it was entertained by several speakers, including Horace Coddington, Clarence Garretson, candidate for the Assembly; George W. Anderson, candidate for county clerk; former Mayor J. B. Furber, of Rahway, who has joined the Democratic forces, repudiating his connection with the Republicans and John M. Burns, of Alabama. S. S. Swackhamer was the chairman of the meeting, introducing the different speakers.

The various candidates made an appeal for votes and sounded the praises of Bryan and Kern, but it remained for Mr. Furber, of Rahway, to explain why he deserted the Republicans and joined the Democratic party. He said that he had been a resident of Rahway eighteen months when he was elected Mayor supposedly as an independent in local affairs. When the party learned that he really did intend to be independent, the members were horrified. He reviewed the history in connection with charges preferred against a Councilman in his town and his fight for what he believed to be right. He also stated that he refused to attend a meeting of the county committee and vote as Frank H. Smith, the county boss, wanted him to do. These and many other things the "real" Republicans took exception to and he was marked as not being a "real" Republican. Then at great length Mr. Furber discussed the financial question with a view to showing the weakness of the present system of banking.

Miss Bauer at Hartridge School.

Miss Hartridge announces to day a change in her music department. It will be for this season under the direction of Miss Winifred Bauer who will give lessons on both the piano and the violin. Miss Bauer is a sister of Harold Bauer and is one of Damrosch's corps of instructors at at the Musical Art Institute of New York. She teaches Kneisel's youngest daughter and he recommends her as a very fine violin and piano teacher and also as an excellent musician in every way. Miss Bauer accompanied Kneisel at a concert last winter and she has given in English a number of recitals. Besides her lessons at the Hartridge School, Miss Bauer has an ensemble class in Plainfield.

"Jolly Eight" to Dance.

"The Jolly Eight," composed of the Misses McWilliams, Blanche Skinner, Julia Ennis, Ella Lappan, May Huntington, Lizzie Kane and Annabelle McAfee, will give a reception and dance in T. A. B. Hall on Tuesday night, October 27.

MISS MARY VALIANT WEDS

Charming Young Woman Becomes the Bride of Donald Ashbrook McGee.

SOCIETY ATTENDS CEREMONY.

College President and Pastor in Gowns, Officiate at Ceremony at the First M. E. Church Today.

Miss Mary Ellen Valiant, daughter of Mrs. John Valiant, and Donald Ashbrook McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. McGee, both of North Plainfield, were married at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Saturday, in the presence of a large and fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends. The affair was a brilliant one, uniting two families that have long been prominent in the social life of the city and borough. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Herbert Welch, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, and an uncle of the groom. He was assisted by Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the church. For the first time in this church the clergymen wore gowns.

The bride was attended by Mrs. David Boise, of Scranton, Pa., and Mrs. C. F. Corning, of Baltimore, the latter a sister of the bride, as matrons-of-honor; Miss Virginia Hegeman, of North Plainfield, as bridesmaid, and Miss Ethel Most, a cousin of the bride, as maid-of-honor. The best man was Raymond McGee, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Spencer Turner, of New York; Rex Flinn, William Moorehead, John Magee, of Pittsburg; Hugh Wilson of Chicago, and Vaughn McGee, of this city.

The bride's gown was of white satin, Empire style, and she wore a tulle veil and orange blossoms, and carried bride roses and lillies-of-the-valley. Her traveling gown was of dark blue cloth, with hat to match. The matrns-of-honor and bridesmaid wore corn color Directoire satin gowns, Empire style, with brown hats and brown plumes and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The maid-of-honor's gown was a lavender satin Directoire, with lavender hat and plumes to match. They carried chrysanthemums of the same color.

Howard Case, organist of the First Baptist church, was at the organ and as the bridal party entered the church he played the Loehengrin Wedding March, assisted by a 'cellist. The ushers led the way, followed by matrons-of-honors, bridesmaid and maid-of-honor and then the bride, accompanied by her brother, John Valliant, who gave her in marriage.

At the altar the party met the groom, the best man and the officiating clergymen, who entered from the front of the edifice. The ceremony was performed with a ring. Immediately afterward the bridal party left the church, preceded by the bride and groom, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's mother at Myrtle and Sycamore avenues, where a large number of relatives and friends gathered to offer their best wishes to the young couple.

During the evening music was rendered by the Neapolitan Orchestra, of New York, in costume. An elaborate supper was served following congratulations to the bride and groom, and later Mr. and Mrs. McGee left for a two weeks trip, after which they will reside on Willow avenue for the winter.

The church decorations were particularly attractive, consisting of palms, potted plants and a profusion of chrysanthemums. The same scheme was carried out at the house, with the addition of special decorations in the parlors and reception rooms.

The bride received a wealth of valuable gifts, including selverware, goldware, furniture, cut-glass, linen and several substantial checks. In the exchange of gifts among the members of the bridal party, the groom gave the bride a pearl and diamond crescent and the ushers received pearl scarf pins. The bridesmaid and maid-of-honor received ameythist and pearl pins and the matrons-of-honor were presented with topaz and pearl pins.

Both the bride and groom have been prominent in the younger society set of the borough and city and in the social functions at the Park Club. The groom is a graduate of Yale and now holds an excellent position with Colgate & Co., in the firms New York offices.

After the ceremony at the church and in connection with the reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Valiant, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. McGee, uncle and aunt to the groom, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, at their home on Rockview avenue. A majority of the guests at the wedding reception attended the anniversary event.

Society Horror.

"Gayman, I saw you in the conservatory the other afternoon embracing an elderly spinster."

"I don't deny it, Goodsole. I was trying to conserve our natural resources."

"Wh-what?"

"Reclaiming an arid waist."—Chicago Tribune.

GEORGE JUNIOR REPUBLIC

Mr. Davis Relates History and Objects of Children's Self-Government Idea.

AT PLAINFIELD HIGH SCHOOL.

He Sketches Growth of Scheme and Points Out How Successfully It Has Worked.

T. G. Davis, of this city, field secretary of the George Junior Republic, related the history and objects of that movement before the pupils of the Plainfield High School Friday morning. He spoke with a rich full tone of voice that added greatly to the interest of an unusually excellent address. His pleasing personality and manner of delivery made the talk all the more enjoyable.

In 1890, according to Mr. Davis, Henry R. George, of New York, brought to his native village in Freeville, N. Y., fifty "fresh air" boys and girls, and during the next five years this number increased to more than 250. Soon he drilled into them the idea that they should earn what they got and made them learn to work for their clothing and the like. Gradually he taught them self government and made them sit in judgment whenever any of their number had committed an offense. This was the beginning of criminal jurisprudence among the boys. Then he taught them to save their earnings and finally he had firmly established a system of self-government. Such was the birth of the George Junior Republic, composed of boys and girls.

The Republic now has its jails, library, public school, chapel and bank. It also has its courts and its officers, including a President and complete cabinet. It has a legislature, district attorney, and has the town meeting plan for choice in governmental officers and policies. The Republic is as absolutely self-governing as any State in the Union even having its own boards of education and other kindred bodies governed by a constitution and statutes. They even have their own police forces. The results have been excellent. Two new republics are now being organized and the George theory has proven to be a practical success.

MISS HOLMES BRIDE OF HAROLD NEWMAN HALL

The wedding of Miss Natalie Holmes, daughter of Robert Holmes, of Madison, to Harold Newman Hall, of New York, took place Thursday afternoon at Grace Episcopal church, Madison. The rector, Rev. Dr. J. M. Blanchard, officiated.

Robert E. Hall was the best man The bride was attended by Miss Helen D. Smyth, of New York, as maid-of-honor. The ushers were Henry R. Burt and John B. Wolff, of New York, and Walter Dutton and Frederick W. Goddard, of this city. The couple will reside at "Holmedale," the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was witnessed by a number of relatives and friends of the couple from this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are now enjoying an extended wedding trip. Mr. Hall is engaged in business in New York as an architect. He is a brother of George, Henry L., and Robert E. Hall, of this city.

TAKING CARE OF THE PIANO.

The dusting and polishing of the piano, whether it be a new and valuable baby grand or the humble and more cosey upright, should never be left to the maid, but should be done by the daughter of the house herself. It should be done with a fine cheese cloth or linen cloth, or, better still, with an old silk handkerchief. There should be neither seam nor hem in the dust cloth, as any inequality or hardness is apt to scratch the piano polish.

Cloudy spots are best removed by pouring a few drops of benzine on the dust cloth, and then rubbing very lightly and in the same direction till they disappear. The carved legs should be dusted with a soft brush, as should also the rack and other ornamental trimmings.

To restore the whiteness of the keys wash lightly and most carefully, so no moisture gets into the instrument or between the keys, with a teaspoonful of hydro super oxide dissolved in a pint of water.

The piano should never stand close against a wall; if practicable even the upright should stand fully out in the room. The direct rays of the sun upon it, dampness and draughts all should be entirely opened once a month and examined for moths, which are apt to establish themselves inside the felting and so ruin the instrument.

Edward R. Finch, of New York, whose parents reside on Park avenue, has been appointed on the committee of 200 lawyers whose business it will be to handle Surrogate Charles H. Beckett's canvas on behalf of the bar of New York county.

HIGHEST AWARDS FOR PLAINFIELD SCHOOLS AT ALL RECENT NATIONAL EXPOSITIONS

Gold Medal Awarded at St. Louis Exposition.

The Board of Education has just received another beautiful testimonial of the high standard of the city schools in the form of a medal awarded for the school work exhibited at the Jamestown Exposition. The board was notified at the close of the exposition that an award had been given to the Plainfield exhibit, but the medal has only just been received. The award is a silver medal and is the highest award given any public school, the gold medals being given to the exhibits of an entire State.

The medal is a beautiful piece of work, made by Tiffany. It will be framed with the diploma and hung in the corridor of the High School, with those received from previous expositions. The school is forming a notable collection of rewards and as they are displayed, they make a splendid testimonial of the high rank of our schools and the excellent work they are doing.

The Plainfield work has received an award of the highest rank at each exposition where it has been exhibited, the first one dating as far back as New Orleans in 1885. At Chicago, the school work was awarded a medal "for systematic teaching in all grades, fitting students in Greek and Latin to enter college and also preparing them to enter business at the earliest possible age."

At St. Louis, the Plainfield exhibit received two gold medals, one for the elementary schools and another for the high school, there being only two other high schools in New Jersey, besides Plainfield High School, that received a gold medal.

Principal Travell said today:

"In preparing material for these expositions, the plan has been followed of making the work show as clearly and faithfully as possible the actual work of the school. Specially selected papers, prepared by a few gifted pupils, criticised by teachers, and then rewritten by the pupils, are misleading rather than illuminating in revealing the character and the result of class room instruction. Such methods of exhibition are employed by many schools, but generally in the Plainfield schools, and in every case in the High School, where the work of a class was presented, papers from every member of the class were included, and these papers were written without criticism or correction by the teachers.

"The award of these various medals therefore expresses the most favorable judgment of educational experts upon the real instruction and work of our Plainfield schools."

Silver Medal Awarded at Jamestown.

REPUBLICANS HOLD A BIG MASS MEETING

The Republicans in and about New Providence of Union county and neighboring parts of Morris, Essex and Somerset counties held the most important local rally of the campaign Friday night under the direction of the Republican clubs of New Providence Borough and New Providence Township. The affair included a big, old-fashioned torchlight parade of the township club, headed by a band from the clubhouse, in Plainfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, down Plainfield and Springfield avenues, to the place of meeting, which was in the open air at the four corners, in the borough. All the houses on the line of march were illuminated.

Dr. Willis Fletcher Johnson presided at the meeting, and the list of speakers included Congressman Charles N. Fowler, State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman the three Assembly candidates from Union county, A. W. Schwartz, Carlton B. Pierce and A. F. Kirstein; the candidates for Sheriff, Freeholder and Mayor, R. J. Kirkland, Henry S. Fullerton and F. Schwarzwalder, and Judge Horace Roberson, of Bayonne. Much enthusiasm was expressed, and, despite the alliance of a few disgruntled bolters with the Democrats, a largely increased majority for the whole Republican ticket, general and local, is confidently expected.

LESLIE BROKAW'S FUNERAL.

Service at His Parents' Home Attended by Large Gathering of Relatives and Friends.

The funeral of Leslie N. Brokaw, whose death occurred Tuesday following an operation, was held Friday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Brokaw, of Sycamore avenue. It was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, the young man's pastor, and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. There were numerous handsome floral tributes, mutely expressing the sincere esteem held for him by hosts of acquaintances.

Burial was made in Hillside cemetery, six cousins acting as pall bearers. They were Thomas Buek, of New York; Ray Bigelow, Earle Biglow and Lucius H. Biglow, Jr., of Brooklyn; Alexander Milne and Laurance Milne, of the borough.

WON'T STOP GLAZER OPERATING FACTORY

Vice-Chancellor Walker, before whom was tried the case of Miles Reusch and other residents of Alton against Theodore Glazer, Jr., in which the complainants sought to make permanent a temporary injunction obtained from the court has given his final decision. It permits Mr. Glazer to continue his business under the modified terms of the temporary injunction, and is a triumphant for the defendant. The action against James Guttridge, who was co-defendant, has been dismissed.

The case has attracted wiespread attention and has been in litigation for several years. When the temporary injunction was obtained, Mr. Glazer was allowed to conduct his business after he had made certain changes which convinced the court that it was not a nuisance. The temporary injunction remained in force pending the trial before Vice-Chancellor Walker. Judge William Newcorn represented Mr. Glazer and Mr. Guttridge, while Coddington & Swackhamer were counsel for the complainants.

MISS EDNA HACKETT WEDS AT WESTFIELD.

One of the most notable weddings of the season took place at the First Presbyterian church at Westfield Wednesday evening, when Miss Edna Wallace Hackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hackett, was wedded to Mr. Sidney Hull Carpenter, of New York. The Rev. Dr. W. I. Steans, pastor of the church, officiated.

Miss Marion Hackett, sister of the bride, the Misses Beatrice and Bessie Carpenter, of New York, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Erva Powles, of Brooklyn, and Miss Emily Smith, of Jersey City, attended the bride. Mr. William Harold Carpenter, of New York, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Beatrice Hadley, of Roselle, was flower girl.

The bride was given away by her father. Messrs. Arthur McDowell Carpenter, of New York, Edwin Morris Wickett, of Roseville, Peter F. Cogley, of Wsetfield, and George Davis, of Brooklyn, were ushers.

ON INDIA AND ITS PEOPLE

Rev. Dr. A. E. Kittredge Gives Illustrated Lecture at the Trinity Reformed Church.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CITY.

Describes Conditions and Tells of Odd Customs—His Lecture Was Most Interesting.

Rev. Dr. A. E. Kittredge, pastor of the Madison Avenue Reformed church, New York, who recently made a tour of the world, spending several months in India, visiting all the missionary stations, and who has a brother who has been engaged in business in Bombay for over thirty years, gave a delightful illustrated lecture in Trinity Reformed church, Thursday, on India. The speaker's long stay in India gave him an exceptional opportunity to study conditions there, as well as the people and their manner of living.

The views shown were very clear and the lecture by Dr. Kittredge was highly interesting. He has a clear well modulated voice and a happy way of telling the story of his tour. There was a large audience and a liberal silver offering. So well pleased were the people that Dr. Kittredge will be asked to return to Plainfield and give his second lecture on beautiful Japan.

At the outset of his remarks, Dr. Kittredge stated that India with its population of 294,000,000, of which 209,000,000 are Hindoos, is the most wonderful country in the world, its history dating before Christ and its religion being the oldest known. The speaker started with Bombay the gateway of India, with a population of 800,000. He described it as being the most beautiful city in the world and possesses one of the finest harbors. He said that there are eight hundred different languages spoken in Bombay and no two persons dress alike. The streets are narrow, so narrow that it seems impossible for a carriage to pass. The buildings are very beautiful, some of them being marvels of architecture, the materials used being highly carved white marble and granite.

In referring to the Hindoos, Dr. Kittredge said that they have a peculiar mode of dress. When Dr. Kittredge's brother built a railroad in India the Hindoos told him that he would have to place partitions in the coaches for the various castes, but Mr. Kittredge replied: "There are the cars. You can either ride or walk," and at least in this respect the castes intermingle.

The speaker gave an interesting description of the form of burial in India. The ground is sacred and the bodies are taken to the towers of silence and placed across a grating to be devoured by vultures.

Referring to the women of India, Dr. Kittredge explained that they are of the low class, lower than even a servant in most American homes. The wife and mother never eat with husband and son, it being held quite an honor to eat after them and partake of what they leave. A woman cannot speak unless permitted to do so by her husband and the minute he dies she puts on a peculiar dress to signify that she is a widow. According to the belief of the natives a woman has no soul. She walks behind her husband and obeys his orders. He is her god and she is not permitted to go to the temple.

The speaker then related some interesting facts about Calcutta, with its population of 850,000. Here it is the belief of the natives that the River Ganges comes straight from the throne of God, and they lay great stress on bathing in this river. In speaking of the Mosque at Dehli, Dr. Kittredge said that it will accommodate 10,000 people, each one having space enough to kneel and pray and yet not touch the person next to him.

THE KITCHEN SCRAPBOOK.

Water kept in bottles on the ice, instead of breaking the ice into the water, reduces ice bills.

Growing parsley, sage and other herbs in a kitchen window garden gives better seasoning at less money.

Raise some ocre in your garden. Dried it keeps indefinitely and is the best flavor soup and bouillons can have.

Cheap cuts of meat can be served palatably in stews and croquettes.

Cheese in an excellent substitute for meat, and there in infinite variety in the ways of preparing it.

Serving but two vegetables at dinner is as fashionable as economical.

Buying olive oil by the gallon is one case of economy.

For a formal meal where a touch of bright color is liked a salad that is as good as it is artistic looking can be made of red peppers and cabbage.

Cut the pepper lengthwise, remove every seed and fill with finely chopped cabbage which has been allowed to stand for half an hour in a highly seasoned French dressing.

More of the dressing can then be poured over the pepper which is stood on a lettuce leaf, or a spoonful of mayonnaise can be put on top of each half.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 25, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Foreign missions. Fidelia Fiske and missions in Persia.—Mic. iv, 1-7.

The history of Persia from a religious standpoint is a most interesting one. It was so situated that in the early centuries of Christianity its territory was *the ground of many religious* controversies and conflicts, both Christian and Mohammedan. It is also interesting *because of the intimate relations* that existed in Old Testament times between Persia and the people *of God.* The Jewish prophets predicted the destruction of all the surrounding nations, and their prophecies have *come true.* But Persia was never denounced, and it stands today as one of the nations of the world. It was through Cyrus, king of Persia, that the chosen people were allowed to return to Jerusalem. The early religion was that of Zoroastrianism—the worship of fire—and it, like Judaism, taught the existence of our God. This was another tie that bound the two nations together. This unique relationship between Judah and Persia existed with no other nation and adds new interest to religion in Persia.

It cannot be said that Christianity has ever had a strong hold upon Persian life. Christianity *was early* pressed upon the Persians, but the old faith of Zoroaster as the state religion predominated. *Persian kings often fa*vored Christianity, but the people held fast to the old faith. It was a hard field, *and progress was slow. And* then in the fifth century there were bitter controversies within the Christian church, *which finally led to a separa*tion between the eastern Christians and those of the west. This final separation was the Nestorian controversy concerning the nature of Christ. The Persian emperor championed the cause of Nestorius, probably because it pleased him to see his subjects break the bonds that existed ecclesiastically between them and Rome. The Nestorians made great progress throughout Persia. The next religious movement was the complete subjugation of the Persians by the Mohammedans, who from that day to this have ruled in Persia. Despite the conquest of the Moslems, Christian missions have still been carried on and are today.

Miss Fidelia Fiske takes high rank among those who have engaged in school work. She was born in Shelburne, Mass., May 1, 1816. She died *in the same place at the home of her* brother July 26, 1864. In 1831 Miss Fiske was a pupil and then teacher at *Mount Holyoke seminary with Miss* Mary Lyon, partaking largely of her spirit. In 1843 she went to Persia to *a Nestorian mission. Here she labored* for fourteen years and then was compelled by ill health to return to the United States, where she still kept up her interest and activity in the mission school at Oroomiah, Persia, where she had labored. Her work was farreaching. The school had up to this time been but a day school, but she desired it to become a boarding school and accomplished her desire, and it became a fine seminary. There was a great revival in Persia in 1846, and it started from the Oroomiah school. Women thronged the seminary seeking religious instruction and were not turned away. She had the Christ spirit, and, no matter how tired from her ordinary work, she found time for *inquirers. Day and night she labored* and then had to leave because of illness. She had won the love of many, not only for herself, but for her Saviour. As she was about to leave Oroomiah the women and girls who went to say farewell asked, "Can we not have one more prayer meeting before you go?" and "May it not be in that Bethel?"—her room. It was held, and one petition in a prayer showed how they loved her. It was as follows: "May our teacher's dust never mingle with that of father or mother, but may she come back to us to mingle her dust with her pupils' dust, hear the *trumpet with them and with them* go up to meet the Lord and be forever with Him." What a tribute to her *devotion and what an expression of* gratitude for it! May the fourteen years of service of Fidelia Fiske *inspire us to do more for the advance*ment of Christ's kingdom, for which she was willing to sacrifice so much!

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. xii, 1-3; iii, 7; Est. ii, 5-8; Dan. viii, 19-27; Matt. xxvii, 55-61; xxviii, 1-8, 19, 20; Acts i, 8-14; iv, 32-37; Rom. x, 14, 15; Rev. xxii, 17.

In Lands Afar.

In Devon county, England, from which hundreds of young men emigrate annually to Canada and the United States, there are 2,560 male Endeavorers out of a total membership of 6,993.

Rev. Oscar Michelsen reports a new Christian Endeavor society started on the island of Tongoa of the New Hebrides group, the islands made famous by the labors of Dr. John G. Paton. The society has sixty members.

The Christian Endeavor union of Katpadi, India, has a missionary band whose object is to spend at least a week every year preaching the gospel to the heathen. This past year nine Endeavorers who constitute this band visited *twenty-six villages preaching* the gospel, with God's blessing upon them.

On the *top of the great pyramid in* Egypt the monogram C. E. is engraved. The fact is suggestive.

New Blood.

Every Christian Endeavor society will find its best by constantly introducing new blood, developing its present members and turning them out as finished product.—Rev. George B. Stewart, D. D., President of Auburn Theological Seminary.

ANY WOMAN CAN RAISE FINE CHICKENS.

It is a pleasure to me to give you any instructions I *may about raising* fowl, but truly I am a poor one to instruct another, for my success is as much due to thoughtfulness and love for fowl and chicks rather than any professional knowledge. One must be willing to give constant care and watchfulness to any pen of fowl if she would make them anything more than merely what they are named. Anything with feathers on that lays eggs is a hen, but why have a lot of parti-colored ones with sizes running from three to five pounds when one can, with vedy little extra expense, have a pen all of one color, carefully chosen as to color, size and shape, and can say with pride: "Those are my fowl." I am not surprised that more people do not know of the orpington breed, for it is not at all common as yet. It was imported from England a few years ago by a Mr. Cooke. In my previous letter I mentioned there were three colors of this breed, the black, white and buff. There is also the jubilee, or spotted orpington. They are exhibited at the winter poultry show in Mechanics' Hall each year, although to me they do not show their beauty there as when grouped together in a large family. The rose comb has one advantage over the single comb. It can stand a greater amount of cold weather without freezing.

We have the single comb and the roosters sometimes freeze them in a very severe cold spell.

Now as to color, sometimes the clear buff will show a black or a few white feathers from some black breed. That chick should be kept separate from those intended to law for hatching. The rooster has quite a reddish blanket from crown down over the back, while the pullet is a clear dark buff.

The best sitter is the short-legged fowl and they will stay on their eggs until they die if not removed to eat and drink. We will suppose you have carefully chosen your eggs or have bought a sitting from some reliable dealer (we bought five pullets and a rooster and hatched our own). It is best to have them attended to by the same person always and that one gentle and kind. Every day while the sun is high and warm (between noon and 3 o'clock p. m.) they should be carefully lifted from the eggs, the nest covered to hide it, and the sitter be fed *all the corn* she will eat and given a dish of fresh water. Let her stay off from 15 to 20 minutes to eat and exercise and be sure she drops her stool before going back upon the eggs, other*wise she will mess her nest and eggs.*

Be sure to powder her well before putting her to sit, once more in about one and a *half weeks and again the* day before the eggs are due to pip. That keeps her free from lice while *she is so heated, and the chicks* will be stronger if free from them. My chicks have one hard boiled egg *every morning for one week* to insure against diarrhea; also one handful of fine chick scratch or feed every *hour for three weeks.* Have a shallow dish for water and change it several times a day, washing it each time in clean cold water. Every night take in all drinking dishes and thoroughly wash and clean them with a small brush and pinch of soda in water. We never neglect to do this to all drinking dishes the year around, and in three years have had but one sick hen, and she took a cold which brought on roup. Keep hens well powdered, houses and roosts cleaned often, well supplied with fresh water in summer and with the chill off in winter. Raise oats for their winter litter and feed them scratch feed early each day in that so they will work and not sit on their cold feet all day. They must have breezy shade in hot weather and sunny windows in cold. Keep a hopper or other receptacle of broken clam shells and charcoal always before them, also one of bran and beef scraps.

During the cold season we feed green cut bone twice each week. Mix it with a lukewarm bean and vegetable mash, and as they seem to tire of one kind of food, change it, and they will lay in spite *of themselves,* providing they have exercise. Never startle them, for they must learn to trust you. Teach them *from the day* they leave the shells to eat from your hand. If the mother scolds while *setting on her eggs, always speak* kindly to her and gently smooth her feathers until she is more calm, then *lift her and place her upon her feet.*

Treat the brooderies kindly too. Too often they are abused. Have a small yard to put them in, no nest of any kind; place it where they can have some shade rather than sun, give thm plenty *to eat and drink,* and in five days try them in their regular quarters. If they go to the nest and *settle down, put them back* again, and in a few days more they are ready t lay. Our hens are very *little care, but we give the young* chicks a great deal, for it pays in the end. By never allowing them to go *hungry for their first three months* it forces their growth and develops them into magnificent fowls. We *have young roosters now* 3½ *months* old weighing five pounds all dressed for broiling. Our pullets, hatched *in April and May, will begin to lay* in October at latest and lay very steadily until warm weather.

Now, *P. P., I do not know if I* have told you what you really wished to know, but if not, please write me

The Unfortunate Weather.

"We shouldn't blame de weather for changin' so," said the old darky. "Hit's a compliment ter de worl' dat *de weather tries its bes' ter please* all de people in it, an' de only way it kin succeed in pleasin' 'um is ter keep changin'. But de day will never come w'en de who'e worl' 'll give it a recommendation."—Atlanta Constitution.

What Becomes of Them?

An *old friend informs* me that worn-out billiard balls are cut up into dice. Worn-out footballs are hung on walls as relics. Worn-out baseballs fall into the hands of the street urchins, who ultimately tear them apart and play with the rubber insides. Worn-out moth balls are used to keep the tarnish off silver. Worn-out golf balls are lost.—New York Press.

Present Appreciation.

We ought daily or weekly to dedicate a little time to the reckoning up of the virtues of our belongings—wife, children, friends—contemplating them, then, in a beautiful collection. And we should do so now, that we may not pardon and love in vain and too late, after the beloved one has been taken away from us to a better world.—Jean Paul Richter.

Oldest Encyclopedia.

The most ancient encyclopedia extant is *Pliny's* "Natural History," in 37 books and 2,493 chapters, treating of cosmography, astronomy, meteorology, geography, geology, botany, medicine, the arts and pretty nearly every other department of human thought known *at the time. Pliny died 79 A. D.*—New York American.

Crowded Solitude.

Here is an extract from the prospectus of a hotel in Switzerland: *"Weissbach is the favorite place of re*sort for those who are fond of solitude. Persons in search of solitude are, in *fact, constantly flocking here from the* four quarters of the globe."—London Mail.

Optimistic.

"What you want to do in this panic," *observed the mild-mannered man,* "is to be optimistic. Look on the bright side. Be like that man who fell from *the 40-story building who* called out to the man standing in the window of the thirtieth floor as he went by: 'I'm *all right so far!*'"

Don't Nag.

I admonish all those in my family who have authority to be angry, in the first place to manage their anger, and *not to lavish it upon every occasion,* for that lessens the effect; rash and constant scolding runs into custom, and renders itself despised.—Montaigne.

Rushers Do Poor Work.

It is the misfortune of many that they are always in a rush, hence their work is never satisfactory. Our young men are rushed through school, crammed through college and pitched into the professions without any reserve supply of education or training.

Reclaiming the Sahara.

Water is doing wonders for the Sahara. In the Wad Rir region 50 years ago there were only about 300,000 date palms where now much more than a million are cultivated; and the population, now 30,000 has quadrupled in a generation.

All the Same.

Aged Admirer—"Think of all the luxuries a rich husband like me could give you." Miss de Young—"O, a rich father would do just as well! Marry my mother!"—Stray Stories.

Nature Always to Be Trusted.

All you have to do is to sow the seed and till the soil, and Nature will do the rest without asking what manner of man you are.—Henry Van Dyke.

Proof to the Contrary.

"Well," said the cannibal chief as his followers brought in the lean but plucky explorer, "who in blazes ever said 'the bravest are the tenderest?'"—Princeton Tiger.

Much More Practical.

Some high brow has written a book on "How to Keep Bees," but what the public hankers for is a manual on how to make a bee let go.

Find Great Artist's Letters.

Sixty-eight letters written by Michael Angelo to Giorgio Vasari have been found in the archives of Count Rasponi-Spinell.

Ruling Force of the World.

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

But They Seldom Come.

No man ever betrayed a trust without intending to fix it up if things ever came his way.

For Inward Contemplation.

A *certain degree of solitude seems* necessary for the full growth and spread of the highest mind.—Novalis.

For Your Choosing.

There are nettles everywhere, but the smooth, green grasses are more common still.—Mrs. Browning.

Few Are Found.

The Bible: Blessed is he who findeth a true friend.

"HEAVEN A CITY."

14th of a Series on Heaven by **REV. DR. CHARLES E. HERRING**

In the last book of the Bible, the *book of Revelation, Heaven* is pictured to us as a paradise and also as a city. It is said of those that *win the victory over sin in this world* that they shall "eat of the tree of life which is in the midst of the *paradise of God." Paradise!* What is the meaning of that? Paradise was the order of things in this world *before sin entered into it. It is pic*tured to us in the first chapter of Genesis as a garden, the garden of *Eden.*

In the last book of the Bible the garden of Eden is but a picture of the final paradise of God. There must be something, therefore, in the heavenly world that is like this earthly paradise; *for this figure is* used by the author of the Book of Revelation to describe it. If Heaven *is a garden, it must be a place where* nature is more beautiful than it is now; if it is a paradise, I am at *liberty to imagine some possible glo*ries of a paradise; and to think of the heavenly world as realizing these *imaginations of mine. Heaven is* nature perfected. There are some things in nature that are perfectly *unsatisfactory to us today. There is* the evidence of cruelty and death in nature, but Heaven is the garden of God, *where all is love and life. Here* is a man who loves nature! Heaven in his imagination is nature in all its perfection. To his vision *there* comes the thought of a heavenly garden, forest and landscape, with all the *coloring of field and sky. Perhaps* everything in his imagination is not perfectly correct, but this we are sure of, that God will not disappoint that imagination, for the reality will far exceed any of the dreams the man may have. Think of all the possible glories of a paradise. Heaven a paradise! What a wealth of suggestion in that word! Do you imagine that God would give us such a figure, if he meant finally to disappoint us?

But Heaven is not only a paradise: it is a city. Heaven, a city! Now think of all that a city means. Your life is spent partly in the city and partly in the country. The ideal of a business man would be that Heaven to perfectly satisfy him, must be both. Heaven as a paradise means that in that world all the beauties of nature in some way will find a place there; but I fear that the beauties of nature would not perfectly satisfy us if there were no human relations. What makes a place beautiful is not the climate, nor the atmosphere, nor the glories of nature; but the people who are in it. You might be satisfied with the natural beauties of this city, but if the people were indifferent to you, I fear you would want to leave it. So the heavenly world is described under the figure of a city, as well as a paradise, because in that world your satisfaction will come through association with congenial people as in this world. The story is told of Phillips Brooks that when he was conversing with a friend in one of the tall buildings of his city, his friend spoke of the beauties of nature. At that moment the great soul of Phillips Brooks was not thinking of the glories of nature, for he said, "Oh, no! not nature, but this beautiful view." What was that view? Just the sight of the roofs and chimney tops in that section. "Give me this," he said, "for these chimney tops even, stand for life, for *humanity, and that is what attracts* me, and makes life worth living." He loved to quote that verse of *Browning's:*

"How good is man's life, the mere
living! how fit to employ
All the heart and the soul and the
senses forever in joy."

To his mind, then, Heaven was a *city.*

Because Heaven is a city, it will be composed of all classes of men *needful to each other's life.* We never could imagine a city where every soul would be possessed of exactly the same capacity. It takes an infinite variety of people to make a city. It is said that "probably among the hundred million suns and thousand million planets within the range of human vision, there are no repetitions, but each sun and each planet has its individual marks." It is likewise true of human relations. Each of us possesses unique marks of individuality and we are dependent on a multitude of other people, possessing unique talents which we need.

Because Heaven is a city, there cannot be a loss of our personal identity there. There will be no such thing in that world, as the merging of our individual life in God, or into the great ocean of being and life. Death is not the breaking of the bubble of individual existence. Why? That could not be true if Heaven is a city. Individual existence is implied in that figure, for a city is a place where there is an infinite variety of people who have relations with each other.

We are told that in Heaven we shall be embodied creatures. Yes, and we shall possess material bodies. Perhaps, as has been suggested, "we may express our personality, our individuality in bodies unlike those we have now, but strangely identi*fied with them, strangely the same.*" Whatever the precise character of the body that God will give us, we *shall preserve our personal identity.* "I shall be I, and you will be you," and all this is most evident because *Heaven is a city.*

Because Heaven is a city, each man with his talent has his particular value. You know many things, but with all your variety of knowledge, you are not perfectly sufficient in yourself. Here is a man who has knowledge of one particular thing, it may seem a very small thing, but there are times in your practical life when that small talent becomes a most important talent, and you cannot get along without him. In the heavenly city that capacity will not only be of value, but men will more perfectly recognize its value. It is true as another has said "that our identity will be preserved in Heaven, not only for ourselves, but for those who depend upon us."

Heaven will be a perfect city. Into that world will enter nothing that defileth, nor worketh abomination, nor maketh a lie. There will be no sin lurking in some obscure corner that will be winked at. In that city because of its perfect harmony we shall find that every body is our friend and will be interested in us. Our cities are evil in this, that the dominant thought is, not how much I can give to others, but how much I can get from them. Think of a world where we shall have unselfish relations with everybody. In that unselfish relation, and in our endeavor to be helpful to them, we shall find help ourselves. The whole atmosphere of the place will be charged with loving helpfulness, while in *this world it is every man for him*self.

We do know, in measure, that *where our heart goes out in unselfish* interest in others, we are blessed ourselves. The blessing that you give *others, reacts upon your own life.*

Heaven, then, is the place, not simply of redeemed individuals, but *of redeemed humanity. The plan of* God is not the salvation of men, but the salvation of man. In that world *"we are not a barren sum of sep*arate ndividualities, but a vast subtly organized complexity." Heaven *is the gathering of all into one har*monious life, and each soul will have his contribution, in making up that *great and glorious city.*

The Latest in Hats.

It is a pity that so many of the picture hats are beginning to droop in front again. There is no doubt that a brim low over the eyes gives these features expression and size, but it does so at the expense of the face in general.

Nothing is less becoming that a hard line of straw across the forehead, hiding the hair. Even where *this is not absolutely disfiguring,* which is often the case, it gives an impression of hardness which few *women would care about. The soft*est face looks less soft under such an arrangement. The same effect can *very often be had simply by put*ting the hat on to a bandeau. This rises it, while keeping the drooping *outline in which very often lies the* smartness of the hat. But even then the hair should be dressed very high and very softly.

Trianon hats are very fashionable just now, those wide, wandering creations, with enormous brims and one or two large flowers for their only trimming, with perhaps a touch of black velvet. They are charming to beauty, but rather unkind to mediocrity.

DAINTY BITS.

For the woman who delights in dainty neckwear there is a veritable revel in store. There is a style to suit everyone, from the strictly tailored little affairs to those fluffy, furbelowy creations which look good enough to eat. Maline bows are coming back again. *Not the big, flaring* affairs, but long trim bow knots tied around the middle with velvet or gold cord—or whatever happens to be becoming to the one who wears the bow. Then there are bead bows. *Have you seen them? They are made* of beads, pink, blue or variegated, strung on slender wires and made *into bows. They may be looped as* many times as is desired. They are pinned at the throat with any odd *pin a person may chance to have.*

There are windows and windows filled with the most fascinating lin*gerie. It is a noticeable feature of* these dainty white garments that but comparatively little lace is used. Em*broidery is the rage.* On some of the articles the hand work is most exquisite. Night dresses and chemises, *many of them,* are embroidered in colors, pale blue or pale pink or the most delicate shade of lavender being preferred. Some of the prettiest are embroidered in cream.

WESTFIELD RESIDENT WEDS SOMERVILLE GIRL.

Miss Alletta Vredenbergh Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dodd, of Somerville, and Dr. Richard Griffin Savoye, of Westfield, were married Friday night at the home of the bride's parents, 67 North Bridge street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Cramner, pastor of the Somerville Dutch Reformed church, and was witnessed by a gathering of friends that included several Plainfielders. Miss Bessie Dodd, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Byron W. Pugh, of Westfield, the best man.

HALL GETS FIRE HOUSE

Second Ward Councilman Wins Long Fight for His Constituants.

BETTER PROTECTION AT LAST.

Structure to Cost $15,000 and Contract to Be Awarded on Nov. 6—End of Long Struggle.

At last the proposed new firehouse is to be erected on South avenue, in the Netherwood district of the city. Favorable action was taken at the special meeting of the Common Council, Friday night, when resolutions providing for the issuing of $15,000 worth of bonds for a period of ten years to date from *December 1, 1908, and approving* plains and specifications and calling for bids to be received on Monday *night, November 2, for the purchase* of the bonds and doing the work, were all adopted, but not until con*siderable opposition was offered* by Councilman F. L. Montgomery, of the Second ward.

The meeting was held particularly for the purpose of settling this question, the call having been issued by President Tolles, which set forth in detail the objects.

First, Chairman Hibbard, of the fire and building committee, presented the report of that body, recommending the approval of plans and specifications, and that a building be erected to provide for two vehicles, one combination hose and chemical engine and a steamer. The report stated that the architect's figpres for the construction of the house is $9,500 and equipment is estimated at $4,000 for a combination wagon with hose and $5,000 for an auto combination apparatus. This report was filed.

Then Mr. Hibbard offered a resolution calling for the issue of $15,*000 worth of bonds to erect and* equip the fire-house on South avenue, previously purchased by the city. *The issue of these bonds pro*vide for a sinking fund and eight per cent of the prinicpal must be raised for this fund. There are to be thirty coupon bonds of $500 denomination each, bearing 4½ per cent. interest, and they are to be sold at a public sale to be held at the meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, November 2. This resolution was adopted, all the members voting in favor except Mr. Montgomery.

The Second ward member taking up the thread of his argument against the proposition, where he dropped it at the last meeting, deplored the intention to make another bond issue. He said that the bonds would mature *after the equipment* for the new fire-house was worn out, and he believed that it would be *better to stand an increase rate than* to establish the precedent of issuing such bonds. He said that there is *nothing to stop the Common Coun*cil from issuing such bonds in any amount and he did not believe it to be right.

"I understand," said Mr. Montgomery, "that our present bond issue is $534,000, of which $134,500 has been issued this year. I don't like to vote against this latest issue, but I would much prefer to have the matter laid over."

Although at first opposed to the sinking fund feature of the issue, Mr. Suydam held that if the improvement cannot be obtained in any other way he would vote for it provided the bonds are to run for ten years instead of thirty. He took exception to Mr. Montgomery's statement that *the equipment would be worn out* before it was paid for, and cited the fact that three-quarters of the pres*ent fire apparatus is over ten years* of age and is paid for. He said that the East End residents were anxious to get the improvement and the Common Council should grant the request. Mr. Gloak also spoke in favor of the improvement.

An amendment offered by Mr. Montgomery striking out the words "equipment," was withdrawn by that member after he was informed that this could not be done. It being obligatory to include equipment in the cost of the building. Mr. Montgomery then moved to refer the whole matter back to the fire committee for further consideration. This motion was lost, Mr. Montgomery alone voting in the negative. Then the original resolution was adopted, Councilmen Gloak, Hall, Hibbard, C. C. Randolph, Suydam and Taylor voting for it and President Tolles and Montgomery against.

This action was followed by the presentation of another resolution by Mr. Hibbard offering the plans, specifications, form of contract for approval. This was adopted and Monday night, November 2, was fixed as the time for receiving proposals and bids. Again Mr. Montgomery voted no, and he also decided in the negative on the form of proposals, but this was adopted.

Mr. Montgomery wanted to know where the plans for the new house were, and it was learned that Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh had them, having used them in drafting the various resolutions and forms of proposals. Mr. Montgomery thought the plans should be at the meeting, despite the fact that he was assured that there was no chance of a substitution of other plans.

By this time the discussion was growing tiresome, and Councilman Charles C. Randolph arose and declared that the members were quibbling over very small and unimportant details. "We are monkeying like a lot of boys," added Mr. Randolph, "and I suggest that we get down to business."

Just when everybody thought that the whole matter was concluded, a question arose as to the time necessary to advertise for the sale of bonds and for the reception of bids for the work. The ordinance provides that the advertisement shall appear full fourteen days, and to do this it was necessary to have it start today. After impressing upon the acting city clerk, George B. Wean the importance of this, the Councilmen felt as though the matter had been properly and carefully put through.

President Tolles in voting against the improvement, explained that he favored the proposition to lay the matter over until next year. He thought little could be accomplished this winter and the delay would not make much difference.

COLORED MAN GETS AN ANIMATED PRESENT

A stylishly-dressed young colored woman alighted from the 8:50 train *at the North Avenue station Friday* night, and engaged Cabman Harry Seader to drive her to an address on *Crescent avenue.* When the junction at East Seventh street was reached, she called for the cabby to stop and asked *if he would do her a favor.* She held an infant in her arms, probably about a month old, and she said it was to be taken to George Carter, who worked at the house she was going to, but that she had just remembered she had a brief call to make on a friend living near the Crescent Avenue church. Would Seader be so kind as to carry baby to Mr. Carter and return for her at the corner in five minutes? Seader would and he did.

Carter put up a holler when the animated Christmas package was handed over to him and insisted that he knew nothing about the young woman or the child. The cabman asked him to go back to the corner with him if he had any objections to offer and he did, but there was nobody in sight when they got there. A search of the vicinity failed to reveal the young woman who had the call to make, so Seader drove back to the station, leaving Carter to do what he pleased with his gift.

Carter hurried over to police headquarters with the infant and told Chief Kiely that he knew of no reason why he should be singled out as its guardian and asked that the young woman be located. From her description, the head sleuth derived a clue *and within an hour* Roundsman Higgins had fixed upon Mary Harris, a former local resident, as *the donor. Her father, Gilbert Har*ris, lives on Plainfield avenue and when he was asked as to his daughter's whereabouts he said he had not heard from her in a long time. The last address she gave the family, he said, was Fort Hamilton avenue, near Thirty-seventh street, Brooklyn.

The cops were making preparation *to locate* Mary through this address when Carter returned to headquarters and said that he had had a talk with his wife and they had decided to adopt the infant. He assured Chief Kiely that it was purely motives of pity that induced him to take this action and by so doing he did not wish the impression to be derived that he admitted any relaionship. The chief said, "Yes, I guess so" and the affair was dropped as far as the police were concerned.

THE CELLAR AS A SUMMER RESORT.

The girl who was considered clever to have fixed up the cellar of the house in which to take her rest on Sundays, read the papers and sleep in a hammock, is *imitating* a Russian method.

In that country of ice, where the people suffer intensely from the heat of summer as a contrast to their winters, they make a practice of sitting in the cellar during the days that are unendurable.

The great portrait painter, Mme. Le Brun, tells in her reminiscences of being taught this by the noble ladies who were sitting for her for their portraits.

Fortunately, most of the city houses have cellars that are well kept and ventilated. These are more habitable than the upper rooms of the house, which let in all the heat.

The roof is the place for the night air, but not bearable during the day. So why not fix up the cellar? On hot Sundays, when on one wants to go in the sun or the air, the family will find it very agreeable sitting below the ground in the coolness given by stone.

They could arrange hammocks, reading tables and put comfortable rocking chairs down there.

The very poor have already found out that they are not to be pitied for living below the pavement in the big roomy cellars of office buildings and huge old houses all through the lower part of the town.

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A. L. FORCE. Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1908.

GARAGE EMPLOYES HOLD A "NICK-NAME" DINNER

As a means of promoting good fellowship among themselves, the employes of the F. L. C. Martin Automobile Company have arranged a series of social dinners for the winter season, the first of which took place "The Pines," just south of place Monday night at Peter Fellows' Metuchen. The head of the concern together with William Mazzocco and J. F. Carey, were made guests of honor and there were twenty of the men in attendance beside. The trip to "The Pines" was made in four large cars.

The dinner was an elaborate affair, and was followed by a "smoker" and session of speech making, J. F. Carey acquitting himself creditably as toastmaster. Each of the guests was furnished a corn cob pipe to which was attached an auto shipping tag, bearing the recipient's nickname or the one most frequently used at the Martin shop. Some were improvised for the occasion and the humor was sometimes better appreciated by the crowd than by the unfortunate who had to stand for what was given. The affair was arranged by a committee comprised of Arthur Hulick and R. Douglas Martin.

The following employes, with their garage titles attached, were present: P. J. Linn, "Little Pete;" Edward Gould, "Gasolene Ted;" Wilson Voorhees, "Kidder Voorhees;" George M. McIntyre, "All Night Mack;" William Force, "Sunny Jim;" James Andrews, "Carnegie;" Edward Alpaugh, "Sky High;" F. S. McCarthy, "Sherlock Holmes;" A. L. Hulick, "The Only Original Gagget;" Harry Rooney, "French Pat;" Albert Prudhon, "Paint Slinger Al;" Walter Kettenring, "Thomas Flyer Wallie;" R. Douglas Martin, "Stiff Shirt Doug;" Fred Krohner, "Old Sal;" and John VanHorn, "Twin Indian Van." The guests of honor were also labelled in this fashion: F. L. C. Martin, "for Ladies Company Mainly." J. T. Carey, "Lady Killer;" William Mazzocco, "Main Squeeze."

S.S. ATHLETIC LEAGUE HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

The first fall business meeting of the Sunday-school Athletic League was held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night, with Joseph W. Gavett, president of the association in the chair. Delegates representing Trinity Reformed, Congregational, First Baptist, Seventh-Day Baptist churches and Warren chapel, and reports of the various committees were read and approved.

These officers were elected for the coming year: President, Charles W. W. McCutchen; vice-president, Joseph W. Gavett; secretary, G. L. Listman; treasurer, Fred E. Smith; board of governors, Dr. Norman H. Probasco, Rev. C. L. Goodrich, Jas. R. Joy, A. D. Beers, F. O. Dunning and George C. M. Smith.

A committee comprising John H. Doane, George M. Clark and F. E. Smith was appointed to obtain a meeting place for the various schools. The following standing committees were appointed for the year:

Gymnastics—F. G. Davis, F. S. Thompson and F. O. Dunning. Basketball—Charles B. Marsh, Frank Rimmer, Gideon Fountain, E. M. Clark and G. L. Listman. Baseball—Herbert E. Parker, William P. Banks and John H. Doane. Track and field—G. L. Listman, F. S. Thompson and A. C. Newman. Finance—C. W. McCutchen, F. E. Smith. Records—F. S. Thompson, G. L. Listman. Wrestling—F. S. Thompson, E. F. Hoagland, W. Lester Glenney. Aquatics—Dr. N. H. Probasco, Charles Steiner and C. B. Batchelor. Registration—F. E. Smith, J. W. Gavett, G. L. Listman. Tennis—F. O. Dunning, A. D. Beers and Rev. C. L. Goodrich. Gymnasium—Charles B. Batchelor, Charles Line and C. S. Hoagland.

St. Mary's Defeats Monroe Avenue.

St. Mary's baseball team closed the season Saturday by defeating the Monroe A. C., by a score of 10 to 0. St. Mary's have won nineteen out of twenty-three games played this season.

Y. M. C. A. Boys Conference.

Eight members of the boys' intermediate department of the Y. M. C. A. will attend the New Jersey conference to be held at Lakewood on October 25. The boys will be under the leadership of F. C. B. Batchelor, boys' secretary, Arthur Manley Bergen Naylor, Charles Vail, Ray Boice, James Manning, Lee Manning, Howard Bay.

AMUSEMENTS.

During the week of October 19, the patrons of Proctor's popular playhouse on Park Place, Newark, will have stronger evidence of Proctor's being the best and greatest show in town. Select your own headliner from the galaxy of stars presented. Fred Karnos Pantomime Company will preent their screaming funny sketch, "An Night in an English Music Hall;" a laugh from start to finish. La Petite Revue, vaude villes latest novelty surprise offering with good singing and much comedy. John J. Hayes, the winner of the Marathon race, recently contested, will appear in an interesting monologue and story descriptive of the great event, illustrated by pictures in detail, showing the victor crossing the line. Miss Laura Burt and Henry Stanford will present their successful comedy sketch, "The Order of the Bath." George B. Reno and Company will be seen in their side splitting skit "An Odd Lot." Berry and Berry have a laughable musical melange entitled "Do You Like Music." Corbrey Brothers are neat novelty dancers. Other artists, and a new reel of motion pictures will contribute to this excellent bill.

Louise Gunning, the new prima donna star appearing under the management of the Messrs. Shubert in "Marcelle," the new operetta by Frank Pixley and Gustav Luders at the Casino, has established a record as the only recent star to rise to a position of such eminence without a single voice disputing her right. She has not only proved her own ability as singer and actress to be the bright central figure in one of the most elaborate productions ever offered on Broadway, but she brought added honor to the Shubert management by so admirably justifying all the steps taken in her behalf. Her singing of "The Red, Red Rose," the latest of he Pixley-Luders' romanic ballads, would in itself be more than sufficient to bring her into the na tural realm of stardom. Among the others in the company are Elsa Ryan, Lawrence Wheat, Frank Rushworth, George Boniface, Jr., Herbert Cawthorne, Henry Norman, Robert O'Connor, Edith Girvan, Leona Anderson, Nettie Black and Marion Ford.

Plays may come and plays mo go, go, but just now it looks as though the great American play "Paid in Full" would go on all winter at Weber's Theatre, New York. Every attraction that was playing when "Paid in Full" had its premiere, nearly a year ago, was glad to take advantage of the close of the theatrical season to bring their engagements to an end. Wagenhals and Kemper not only continued the Eugene Walter play through the entire summer but it stands foremost among the offerings of the ne wseason and is attracting larger crowds to the cozy playhouse on lower Broadway than when its great success was much younger. "Its good to be decent." This is the moral pointed out by the play. It is pointed out in the language as familiar as the names of the principal characters—Smith, Brooks, Williams and Harris. It is not told in King's English, but in forceful United States. Its' greatest charm is its naturalness.

Klaw & Erlanger's "Little Nemo," which comes to the New Amsterdam Theatre Tuesday evening, October 20, is considered a dazzling, triumphant success. The theatre will be closed Monday evening in order fo properly house and stage the big production. "Little Nemo" represents the best and most triumphant achievement in all details of its construction and productive manage ment that the stage has ever known. The music by Victor Herbert is the best in melody and the richest in orchestration that he has ever given to musical comedy; and in book and lyrics, Harry B. Smith has undoubtedly shown his cleverest work in his story and stanzas, based on the famous cartoons of Winsor McCay. Comedy abounds in "Little Nemo" and it is refreshing, clean and wholesome fun throughout and with such a trio of comedians as Joseph Cawthorn, Billy Van and Harry Kelly, there is a riot of laughter at the succession of comic incidents. Master Gabriel, a consummate little artist, is quite ideal in the title role.

A good deal of nonsense has been written as to whether "The Devil" should be played in a comedy vein or not. George Arliss, whose "Devil" is admittedly the subtlest character study New York has seen in many a year, and one that will live when all other "Devils" are forgotten, says on the subject: "I am quite sure that the devil, to be really the monpolist of his line of business, would be the best story teller in his club, the best dancer in his set; he would play the piano like a virtuoso, win the tennis and golf championships, handle the ribbons like a thoroughbred; in short he would have all the graces and all the charms that men commend and women adore. I want the audiences at the Belasco to laugh with my devil."

When Henri Bernstein's play "Samson" is produced in London with Arthur Bourchier in the leading part, it will be the version made by William Gillette.

Miss Marie Doro will appear in "The Richest Girl" in Chicago and Philadelphia, then the play will be produced with her in New York. Its London production takes place in January.

Miss Pauline Chase and Mr. Frohman's Duke of York Theatre Company, in "Pantaloon," having met with success at the Theatre Des Arts in Paris, Mr. Frohman proposes they shall appear in Berlin before returning to London, for the reproduction in December of "Peter Pan."

Charles Frohman is now entering in an arrangement so that when "The Girls of Gottenberg" is compelled, in December, to leave the Knickerbocker Theatre, owing to the early engagement of Miss Fritzie Scheff, to have that musical piece continue its run at another theatre in New York.

CLINTON AVENUE WINS THE FINAL CONTEST

The Clinton Avenues closed the baseball season at Bound Brook, Saturday afternoon, when they met the team at that place, and as expected defeated Manager Newhouse's aggregation by the decisive score of 9 to 5. The Bound Brook fans went wild with joy when its team had the Plainfield boys 4 to 0 at the end of the third inning and they had visions of giving their opponents a good drubbing. They failed, however, to count on the stick work of the Plainfielders, and how they did connect with Phil. Smith's assortment of curves and twists, touching him up for thirteen hits, including two two-base hits and a three-bagger.

The feature of the game was the batting of Emery at third. He just simply couldn't help it. He got a two-bagger, a three-bagger and a single, and they were all long hard drives. O'Loughlin also got three hits, Seery two and the rest of the players with the exception of Boezley got a single a piece. The infield work of Jack Martin was remarkable and in his five assists he gave an exhibition as to how that position should be played.

The Clinton Avenues showed up weak in only one respect—poor base running. Ten of their number were left on bases. This was excusable in view of the way they were hittins the ball. Randolph held his opponents safe. They only tallied one run after the third inning, and he fanned twelve batsmen in his usual good style. There was no doubt but that Bound Brook found herself in another class, and unable to cope with the fast team from Plainfield. The score:

Clinton Avenue.

	R.	H.	PO	A.	E.
Barnes, 1b	0	1	13	0	0
B. Martin, 2b	1	1	0	3	0
Emery, 3b	1	3	2	2	0
J. Martin, s. s.	1	1	0	5	0
Boelzley, c. f.	1	0	0	0	0
Seery, c	1	2	12	1	0
O'Loughlin, r. f.	2	3	0	0	1
Schott, l. f.	2	1	0	0	0
Randolph, p	0	1	0	2	1
	9	13	27	13	2

Bound Brook.

	R.	H.	PO	A.	E.
Garland, 3b	2	2	1	1	2
McKay, 1b	1	1	9	1	0
Harney, c. f.	1	1	1	0	0
Nelson, c	0	1	13	1	0
G. Graham, 2b	0	1	1	5	1
Smith, p	0	0	0	3	1
S. Graham, l. f.	0	1	0	0	0
Shaw, s. s.	1	1	1	1	0
Bollinger, r. f.	0	0	1	0	1
	5	8	27	12	5

Clinton Avenue..0 0 0 2 2 0 0 3 2—9
Bound Brook ...0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 0—5

Earned runs—Clinton Avenue, 3; Bound Brook, 4. Two-base hits—Emery, (2), B. Martin, Garland. Three-base hit, Emery. First base on balls—Off Randolph 1; off Smith, 1. Left on bases—Clinton Avenue, 10; Bound Brook, 3. First base on errors—Clinton Avenue, 3; Bound Brook, 0. Sturck out—By Randolph, 12; by Smith, 10. Stolen bases—Seery, Garland, Nelson. Sacrafice hits—J. Martin, Bollinger. Passed balls—Nelson. Hit by pitcher—Barnes, Boelzley (2), O'Loughlin. Time of game—2h. 15min. Umpires—Moynihan and Nash.

EQUAL SUFFRAGISTS ANNOUNCE THEIR PROGRAM.

The Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield, will hold the first meeting of the season next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Riley, 11 Myrtle avenue. As in previous years there will be meetings on the last Monday of the month throughout the winter, and the following program has been prepared:

For the October meeting, "Suffrage in the United States; at subsequent meetings, "Suffrage in the British Dependencies;" "Suffrage in Scandinavian Countries;" "Suffrage in Finland and Conditions in Russia;" "Efforts for full Suffrage in England;" "Efforts for Suffrage in Other Lands."

Members of the Equal Suffrage League are invited to bring their friends to the meetings.

Auto Class Growing.

Under the efficient instruction of J. W. Tygaard mechanical engineer, the automobile class which meets on South avenue, is rapidly acquiring proficiency. The class now numbers fifteen.

DINE Y.M.C.A. CHAMPIONS

Pennant, Trophy and Gold Medals for Winning Team of State League.

CONGRATULATORY SPEECHES.

President Gavett Compliments the Nine—George L. Listman Acts as Toastmaster.

An appropriate and delightful terminaion to a successful season on the diamond, when the State Association League pennant was won; also the handsome Spalding trophy was the dinner given to the Y. M. C. A. baseball team at the association building, Saturday night. The affair arranged by the physical department was replete with pleasantries, including a number of short speeches and the presentation of gold medals to each member of the team.

One fact was especially emphasised and that was that the association appreciates the achievements of its baseball team and it is the wish of all that the aggregation may be kept intact another season. Physical director George L. Listman, who was toastmaster for the evening caused no little interest among the players, when he announced that it is still the fond hope that the association may in the near future have an ideal athletic field enclosed, with a fine cinder running track, baseball diamond, clubhouse and dressing rooms with shower baths, etc., where the boys may have every opportunity to develop their athletic tendencies.

All the members of the team were present excepting "Dave" Pond and "Jimmie" Scott, both of whom were detained. After a fine course dinner prepared and served by members of the Women's Auxiliary, was thoroughly enjoyed, the rest of the evening was devoted to speech-making. Those who served the dinner were Mrs. H. E. Parker, Mrs. Charles Van Winkle and Mrs. William C. Hubbard, and the appreciation of the guests was expressed in the speeches which followed.

As president of the association, Joseph W. Gavett was first called upon and in a few words expressed his pleasure and appreciation for the fine record made by the team this year. He said that it was a noteworthy fact that the boys had played good clean ball and their sacrifice in giving up time for practice and the games was not to be overlooked. He hoped that the same team would represent the association next year.

George M. C. Smith, as chairman of the entertainment committee, read several letters from officers of the association extending their best wishes, and entertained the company with good stories. Ralph Schoonmaker, captain of the team this year made a few remarks by the way of criticizing the weak points as he saw them. He referred to the poor base-running, one great fault and he said that when it is realized that the team made an average of eight runs to a game and 9½ hits, as against five runs and eight hits for the opposing teams, it can plainly be seen that there was a lack of good base-running. There was an average of seven stolen bases per game and the batting average for the team of twelve men was .285. Mr. Schoonmaker spoke of the excellent treatment accorded the team by the association and outside teams not forgetting to thank Mr. Listman and Mr. Parker for their help.

Mr. Listman said that there were two things he wanted to accomplish this year—win the pennant and defeat Clinton Avenue with "Jimmie" Scott in the box. The last named thing he had failed to do. He then on behalf of the baseball committee of the State Y. M. C. A., of which he was chairman, presented to the team the Spalding trophy, a handsome silver loving cup, suitably inscribed. It occupied a prominent place in the centre of the table and was filled with various colored chrysanthemums. Secretary H. E. Parker accepted the trophy in the name of the team taking ocasion to make a short address in which he thanked the players for their fine work. He believed that the trophy represented more than victory, it was a symbol of faithfulness. He commended the fact that the team was an amateur one and that no professional spirit had been in evidence. He too expressed the hope that another year would find the same team playing for the association.

Brief remarks were then made by the members of the team, the representatives of The Daily Press and Courier-News, Umpire Gus. Feiring, after which Dr. Norman H. Probasco presented each player with a gold medal. The medals bear the Y. M. C. A. emblem on the face and the name of the player with a suitable inscription on the back. They are much appreciated by the recipients. A pleasing souvenir of the affair was given each guest in the shape of a miniature baseball bat.

Those present at the banquet were the following: President J. W. Gavett, Secretary H. E. Parker, Physical Director G. L. Listman, Dr. Norman H. Probasco, Charles B. Morse, Ralph Schoonmaker, George M. C. Smith, John Peacock, M. Miller, John Jacot, Harry Gilmore, Charles Lotzeaux, Archibald Hacquer and Walter C. Dobbins.

SATURDAY GOLF EVENTS AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

The continuation of play for the Winners' cup, presented by W. Lester Glenney, together with the weekly competition for the Fall Handicap cups, aroused considerable interest at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday afternoon and brought out a large field. The play for the Winners' cup was for those who survived last week's competition and many excellent mtches were witnessed. The play will continue two more Saturdays and be concluded on election day. The results on Saturday follow:

W. B. Tyler, 22, beat H. D. Hibbard, 7, 5 up and 3 to play; G. S. Clay, 24, beat S. D. Lounsbury, 9, 1 up; W. T. Glenney, 6, beat A. L. Wills, 9, 4 up and 3 to play; Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, 14, beat A. E. Barclay, 22, 1 up; D. H. Barrows, 4, beat J. A. Lane, 17, 1 up, 19 holes; L. H. VanBuren, 25, won from default; C. W. King, 26, beat D. H. Rowland, 18, 2 up and 1 to play; Arthur Murphy, 9, beat J. R. Evans 25, 5 up and 4 to play.

The pairings for Saturday follow: W. B. Tyler vs. G. S. Clay; W. T. Glenney vs. Dr. B. VanD. Hedges; D. H. Barrows vs. L H. VanBuren; C. W. King vs. Arthur Murphy.

In the weekly play for the Fall Handicap cups, Classes A and B, these scores were returned:

Class A—Arthur Murphy, 82, 8-74; W. D. Riggs, 88, 12-76; Willard Wadsworth, 83, 6-77; R. G. Morse, 95, 14-81.

Class B—A. E. Barclay, 96, 22-74; L. H. Gates, 104, 27-77; G. S. Clay, 103, 24-79; D. H. Rowland, 104, 18-86; C. M. Church, 112, 24-88.

FIRST PRESBYTERIANS' TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The twentieth anniversary of the First Presbyterian church will be appropriately observed on Sunday with special services under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Herring. The corner-stone of the church was laid on Wednesday, September 12, 1888, and among the ministers at that time who took part in the services were the late Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes and Rev. J. L. Hurlbut, now of Bloomfield; Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, of Lowell, Mass.; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, of the Congressional church; Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, of Trinity Reformed church, and Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards, now of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York.

Rev. Dr. K. P. Ketcham, at that time pastor, was in charge of the exercises and Dr. Herring has received word from him that he will be present Sunday morning and make an address, as will also Rev. Louis Bond, of this city, who was the first pastor. There will also be a special musical program under the direction of Clifford A. Braider, organist. Dr. Herring will deliver an historical address.

PRINCETON STUDENTS "RAISE CAIN" AT A CIRCUS.

It isn't often that a circus ventures to perform in Princeton. In fact, until last October, no circus had visited the college town for seven years. A circus dropped into the town Saturday night. When evening came, almost every student in Princeton tramped out of the borough limits to the city of tents. The place was soon crowded and only the reserve seat space was left.

Heedless of such discrimination in the seating, the students flocked into the reserve seats and thereafter practically ran the circus to suit themselves. The management took it good-naturedly for it was a veritable double attraction.

The acts themselves were well received but under no circumstances were the clowns allowed to be heard. Every time a motley individual attempted to say something, there was an uproar that could be heard a mile away. Even the band was not allowed to play in peace and the students sang in accompaniment, regardless of the real melody. The acrobats received better treatment. One of them essayed to climb the tent pole and as he drew himself upward hand over hand, a loud grunt from the crowd accompanied each movement until the grunt almost raised the tent roof.

All went well until a barker announced: "After the big show we'll have the big concert," whereup the students demanded that the "big show" be brought forth. They would not listen to the cries of "tickets, ten cents,"' and the circus management very wisely omitted the concert, and the students paraded away.

Freedom Castle to Entertain.

Freedom Castle, No. 42, K. G. E., is planning for an open meeting on Tuesday night, October 27, to which the friends of the order will be invited. A first class entertainment will be provided and several good speakers will tell of the advantages of the order.

FIRST PASTOR CHOSEN FOR LOCAL SYNAGOGUE

At the regular monthly meeting of the congregation of the Children of Israel, held in the Hebrew temple Sunday afternoon, Rev. Morris Rotman was called to act as the presiding and permanent minister of the congregation. This is the first time in the history of the Jewish faith since the formation of the first congregation in 1899 in the city of Plainfield, that a permanent minister has been selected, the services heretofore having been conducted by ministers engaged for the special services of the various festivals and holidays, with the aid and assistance of some local itinerant minister.

Rev. M. Rotman is a minister of marked ability and his brother-in-law, Rev. P. E. Turman, is the minister of the largest Hebrew congregation in Trenton.

A special meeting of the communicants of the congregation has been called for 8 o'clock this evening, for the installation of the new minister in due and proper form.

MAY HAVE TO ENLARGE SCHOOL BUILDING SOON

The Board of Education held a special meeting Saturday night for the purpose of considering the question of more seating room for the pupils. The enrollment this year is the largest in the history of the school. Every room is taxed to its capacity according to the State law, and several of the rooms are in excess of the number of pupils allowed by the law, which compels Boards of Education to furnish a certain number of cubic feet of air for each pupil. The State Superintendent called the local board's attention to the infraction of the law and the board will be obliged to take immediate action. At this time the board is not in position to build an addition to the school building so are talking of the advisability of renting some suitable place in town for the present to overcome the trouble for the time being. Several places are being considered but none of them are really suitable for school quarters even temporarily.

The problem has placed the board where it will be obliged to ask the taxpayers for additional room to the present building. This will mean new teachers, but the taxpayers should not object to this it is argued, for the reason that the best advertisement for a town is good schools.

"THE CITY BEAUTIFUL" PLEASES PENNSYLVANIANS

The delegation of officials and citizens who came to this city from Jenkintown, Pa., Saturday, for the purpose of inspecting the local sewage disposal plant, returned home greatly pleased with their visit. They were made the guests of Mayor Fisk, City Engineer Gavett and Councilmen Tolles and Gloak during the afternoon and were given every attention in deriving the information they sought.

The trip to the disposal beds was made in a special trolley car donated for the occasion by the Public Service Corporation. Jenkintown is about to build a sewer system and the journey to Plainfield was made for the purpose of getting points on disposal. Engineer Gavett explained the workings of the local plant and gave the officials facts and figures on operation that greatly assisted them in their quest. After looking over the Rock avenue beds and septic tanks, the delegation was taken to the Randolph road pumping station and from there on a sightseeing trip over the Netherwood trolley line. The men were greatly enthused over the "City Beautiful" and were unstinted in their praises. They returned home at 4:30.

The party included the following: Mayor W. L. Clayton, Councilmen George Hamel, Jr., Anthony Horan, Frank S. Gentry, Charles E. Schwartz H. D. Clayton and J. S. Tyson; Board of Health members A. H. Baker, Dr. F. S. Wilson, Frederick Chase, William H. Goodwin, T. B. Craven and Secretary J. G. Trask; Health Officer H. O'Neill; Borough Engineers Walter Rudach and B. McCracken; Borough Solicitor W. B. Larzelere; Civil Engineer William Mebus and W. T. B. Roberts, borough solicitor.

The Season's Broadcloths.

The broadcloths are more beautiful than ever before and will be much used for one-piece dresses. Among the new broadcloths brought out in soft weave for winter wear is one of black and dull gray stripe. It is an odd combination for broadcloth, and will probably be very popular.

—The Bucks County Club, of Elizabeth, the members of which were born in Bucks county, Pa., were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bushnell at Rahway Friday night.

PRINTERS FAVOR BRYAN

State Typographical League. Passes Resolutions Approving Gompers' Action.

SEVENTY DELEGATES MEET.

Cornelius Ford Introduces Resolution, Which Is Passed Unanimously—18 Unions Represented.

Assembled in quarterly convention at Company K armory, Sunday afternoon, seventy-five delegates, representing eighteen local unions of the New Jersey State Printers' League went on record as endorsing the action of the American Federation of Labor in upholding the national Democratic candidates because of the party's attitude toward organized labor. A resolution to this effect introduced by Cornelius Ford, of Hoboken, was adopted with great enthusiasm and voices the sentiment of the unions in all parts of the State. The resolution is as follows:

"Whereas, The American Federation of Labor, to which the International Typographical Union is affiliated, has through its executive council inaugurated a campaign against a political party and its various nominees for president, vice-president and members of Congress; and

"Whereas, This campaign has been inaugurated to achieve success in the matter of stopping the abuse of the indiscriminate issuance of injunctions in labor disputes and the relieving of labor organizations, by legislation, from the recent decisions of the United State Supreme Court declaring labor organizations trusts, illegal combinations in restraint of trade and trusts; therefore be it

"Resolved, That the New Jersey State Printers' League of the International Typographical Union in regular session assembled at Plainfield, N. J., on Sunday, October 18, 1898, endorse the action of President Samuel Gompers and the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor in their policy of electing our friends and defeating our enemies."

The convention was called to order by Vice-President Niles and the reports from delegates showed that harmonious relations exist between employers and employees throughout the district. Cornelius Ford, representing Hoboken Typographical Union, No. 323, was elected president of the League to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank L. Kresage, of Trenton. A special committee, consisting of one member from each union, was appointed to take up the matrix question. At the close of the business session, the delegates were entertained at supper by the Plainfield printers. It was served by Timbo.

Among the visitors at the convention were James Tole and Secretary Maxwell, of "Big 6" union, and a delegation from New York headed by John Tolan and organizers John E. McLaughlin and Henry Klein; President Garabrandt, of Newark Allied Printing Trades Council; George T. Bartels, president of the Orange Trades Council; President Smallwood, of Newark Typographical Union, No. 103, and several others.

CHIEF EXCISE PROBER, COLD WATER FIGHTER

With tiny streams of water pouring into every room from the cold air valves of the steam heaters, the Smalley building on North avenue, in which the city offices are located, had a narrow escape from being washed away Monday. Fortunately, for the owner of the structure and all the tenants, Mayor Charles J. Fisk, chief excise prober, and Health Officer Leon Thurlow chanced to be at their desks later than usual and discovered the flood in time to prevent heavy damage.

The trouble was caused by some one about the place turning the water into the steam boilers and neglecting to shut it off. The flow continued on unabated and after the boiler became filled up, the aqua pura was forced into the pipes and began spurting out of the air valves. The basement was like a small brook and streams were chasing all over the upper floors when Mayor Fisk and Mr. Thurlow "got wise" to what was going on. They sent "still alarms" to David Kenney, the owner of the building, and as many tenants as they could scare out of bed, bringing half a dozen or more on the run. The trouble was quickly discovered and stopped and the heroes of the occasion were amply rewarded—with praise. Thus the building was saved from being washed down into Green brook.

"Li'l Mose" Date Changed.

The date for the appearance of "Li'l Mose" at the New Plainfield theatre has been set for the original date of Monday, October 26. After being first announced it was changed to Tuesday, the twenty-seventh, but has now been put back. The performance will be under the auspices of Perseverance lodge, No. 74, K. of P.

BISHOP AND PRIESTS OFFICIATE AT DEDICATION OF $300,000 CATHOLIC INSTITUTION OF LEARNING

Rt. Rev. Dr. J. A. McFaul and Clergy of Trenton Diocese Conduct Elaborate Ceremony in Presence of a Great Crowd.

PRELATE PLEADS FOR STATE AID FOR CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

College of Mt. St. Mary.

The new convent and college of Mount Saint Mary, erected by the Diocese of Trenton on the crest of the Watchung mountains two miles from Plainfield at a cost of $300,000, was formally dedicated Sunday afternoon. A simple ceremony conducted by the Right Reverend James A. McFaul, D. D. LL. D., Bishop of Trenton, marked the event but exercises taking place concurrently attracted a gathering of 10,000 people to the campus before the building. Fully 2,000 men paraded from North Plainfield to the college preceding the commencement of the program and their reception formed the only part of the proceedings witnessed by the generad public.

The dedication proper was arranged for 3:30 but it was after 4 o'clock before Bishop McFaul and his party of assisting clergy filed into the convent chapel for the ceremony. He was accompanied by Rev. Father William H. Miller, rector of St. Joseph's church, North Plainfield, who had general charge of the exercises, and the following dignitaries in the diocese: Monsignors Fox, of Trenton; Brady, of South Amboy; Connelly, of Phillipsburg; O'Connell, of Perth Amboy, and O'Grady, of New Brunswick, and the Very Reverened Dean Mulligan, of Camden. The pastors of all the parishes within a radius of thirty miles, the Sisters of Mercy of the diocese, the students at the school and invited guests, including Plainfield and North Plainfield officials, were in attendance.

The bishop first conducted prayers before the altar and then proceeded through the various rooms of the building, consecrating each one. Returning to the chapel, he delivered a discourse on the significance of the occasion and concluded by conferring the Blessed Sacrament on the College of Mount Saint Mary. This was the extent of the dedication but while it was taking place, the gathering on the campus was being addressed by Dr. Norris, of Spring Lake, chancellor of the diocese.

In his remarks at the chapel, Bishop McFaul expressed himself as being highly pleased with the erection of the college, and declared it to be a great step forward in the diocese, not only in education but in religion as well. The day marked the fourteenth anniversary of his appointment as bishop, he said, and in view of this fact it seemed that a brief history of Catholicism in America and the growth of the Diocese of Trenton would not be amiss.

The speaker stated that the first representative of the Catholic church to be appointed to this country was Bishop John Carroll, who was sent over in 1789. He was an intimate friend of George Washington and cousin to Charles Carroll, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence. Previous to this time, the Vicar Apostolic delegate was Bishop Chalner. With the exception of a Spanish parish in Florida, all the Catholics in the country were included in the liocese of Baltimore, numbering seventeen priests and 20,000 people. In 1808, the number had so greatly increased that the territory was divided and the dioceses of Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Bardstown, now Louisville, were formed. The west half of New Jersey was included in Philadelphia and the east in New York but in 1853 they were put together in the diocese of Newark. Rev. James Roosevelt Bailey, of New York, a relative of President Roosevelt, was the first bishop. He was afterward elevated to the archbishopric of Baltimore but returned to Newark to die. In 1881, there were so many members of the faith in the State that it was divided into two dioceses, those of Newark and Trenton.

The Trenton diocese, the bishop said, embraced 6,000 square miles of territory in what are known as the fourteen southern counties. Rev. Father O'Farrell was the first bishop and when he assumed charge there were sixty priests and 60,000 people. Since then there has been an increase at the rate of 125 per cent. and there are now 175 priests and 135,000 people. From a numerical standpoint, the growth in proportion has been twenty per cent. greater than in either the diocese of New York or Newark. Bishop O'Farrell was succeeded by the present incumbent.

"The schools of this diocese," the bishop continued, "are now educating 11,000 children at a cost of $300,000, this amount being saved the State. In view of this fact, it seems to me that we ought to have a pro rata share of the taxes; that is, some portion of the large sum that we contribute toward the education of other children. Payment for religious education is a curse, as the records of France, Italy and the Philippines will show, but I advocate the examination of our pupils in the ordinary high school branches and where it is shown that they meet all requirements it seems no more than proper that we should receive a share of the State funds for carrying on the work.

"The cry has always gone forth that we combine the church and school and I maintain that they should not be divorced. You can't make a Christian without teaching him Christianity and we claim that a man must always live in a Christian atmosphere. That atmosphere is created in the home, the church and the school. Where the State has control of the church it is a disgrace but with the parish taking care of both the church and the scool the proper result is attained."

In conclusion, the bishop thanked all the members of St. Joseph's parish who had contributed to the building of the college, mentioning especially David T. Kenney, who donated the site, and expressed the hope that it will prove to be one of the most highly gifted institutions of learning for young women in the State.

Following the exercises in the chapel, Bishop McFaul and the assisting clergymen adjourned to the college campus, where the paraders and other laymen were being addressed by Dr. Norris. A temporary altar had been erected beneath the trees and it was used later for the benediction of the sacrament. In this ceremony, Mgr. Brady acted as deacon; Dean Mulligan, sub-deacon; Dr. Griffin, master of ceremonies, and Rev. Father Powers, assistant master of ceremonies.

In addressing the gathering, Dr. Norris took occasion to congratulate the various societies of the nearby parishes for the great interest displayed in the dedication and expressed his belief that it boded success for the college and its work. He then launched into a discourse on the value of education, in which he pointed out that a young woman fully equipped with religious and secular learning was certain to make her way in the world. He challenged the statement frequently made that the Catholic institutions are inferior to non-sectarian schools or lacking in curriculum and declared them to be equal to any in the country. Education, he said, is the greatest industry in the world and the Catholic church is doing all in its power to further the tuition of the young in practical knowledge but at the same time is not neglecting their moral welfare.

The exercises closed with an informal reception to Bishop McFaul in the convent chapel. Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, who has contributed liberally to the building fund, was an interested spectator throughout, as was also Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield and Francis L. Montgomery and Frank DeWitt Randolph, of the Plainfield Common Council.

The parade preceding the exercises formed on Watchung avenue, extending from Front street to St. Joseph's church, on Manning avenue. When Bishop McFaul arrived from Trenton, he at once entered Richard McCullough's automobile and viewed the marchers, the men forming in two lines on either side of the street. They afterward assembled four abreast and with Father Miller, Father Dunphy, of Dunellen, and Father Dietrich, of Bound Brook, at their head, they proceeded to the convent. The Plainfield Italian Society, accompanied by a brass band from Newark, had first position in line, and the following organizations marched in the order named:: Holy Name societies, of Dunellen, Stony Hill, Bound Brook and Raritan; Division No. 4, A. O. H., of Plainfield, accompanied by Independent Fife and Drum Corps; the St. Mary's T. A. B. society, Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus; St. Mary's Holy Name society and St. Joseph's Holy Name society.

The parade was in charge of Robert McCormack as grand marshal, and the following members of St. Joseph's parish acted as aides: William McCullough, John McCullough James Daley, Thomas Meaney, Cormack McDonough, Patrick McDonough and Edward Duchesne.

SCENE AT THE DEDICATION OF THE COLLEGE OF MOUNT ST. MARY. —Photo by Stone

The Right Reverend Bishop, the Reevernd Clergy and Prominent Laity Before the Altar on the Campus.

MISS WILDEY TO WED M. J. DUMONT OCT. 27

Announcement is made of the approaching wedding of Miss Janet Wildey, daughter of Charles Frederick Wildey, of Central avenue, and Morris J. Dumont, son of John B. Dumont, of Stelle avenue. The event will be celebrated Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's father and will be attended by a large number of guests.

Both Miss Wildey and Mr. Dumont are prominent in the younger society set of the city and have been leaders in many social functions. Both are very fond of athletics, Miss Wildey being a tennis player of exceptional ability and having taken part in all the important tournaments in the East. Mr. Dumont is a member of the Plainfield Country Club, where he is an active golfer, and of the Watchung Hunt Club. The wedding will unite two prominent families of the city.

WATCHUNG HUNT CLUB PLANS TWO FUNCTIONS

As a fitting finish to the meet of the Watchung Hunt on Saturday night, October 24, a hunt supper will be served at the clubhouse at seven o'clock. From present indications the affair will be attended by a large number of members and their families. Tea will be served during the afternoon and the supper menu prepared by the house committee, is one that will appeal strongly to the hungry huntsmen and the members.

The hunt supper is the first of a large number of functions which have been arranged by the new entertainment committee for the fall and winter season, and will be followed by a "bridge luncheon" for the women and their guests on Wednesday, October 28. Luncheon will be at 1 o'clock, and the committee will provide the necessary bridge equipment for as many tables as may be required. Parties of various numbers may arrange to be seated together by notifying the steward early. The men's grill room will be thrown open to the women for this occasion, and their comfort and convenience will be further considered by furnishing on notice to the steward, the club carriages to meet those coming by the Fourth street trolley to West Eighth street and Monroe avenue.

The entertainment committee comprises W. L. Righter, Benjamin Wood and J. Hartley Mellick.

NON-SUIT FOR DUNHAM; SUED P.S.C. FOR $5,000

Because in his opinion the complainant had failed to show negligence on the part of the defendant company, Judge Vail in the Circuit Court at Elizabeth Tuesday morning, non-suited Garret T. Dunham, of West Front street, this city, who brought an action against the Public Service Corporation for $5,000 damages alleged to have been received about a year ago, while riding on one of the main line cars. The case was begun late yesterday afternoon. Mr. Dunham was represented by G. W. V. Moy, of this city, while Alvah A. Clark was counsel for the company.

Mr. Dunham, in company with several friends, was returning home on Sunday night about a year ago and in some way he fell off a main line eastbound trolley car near the corner of West Front street and Clinton avenue, receiving injuries which confined him to the house for several months. In the suit which followed it was contended that the company was negligent, but the court today held that he had failed to show negligence on the part of the P. S. C. It was the claim of the company that Mr. Dunham alighted from the car while it was in motion.

Kneisel Quartet Coming.

Announcement is made by Joseph McIntyre of his first chamber music concert to be given at the Hartridge Auditorium on Thursday night, November 12, and another announcement of unusual interest is that the famous Kneisel Quartet will appear at the same place on Wednesday night, December 16. This will undoubtedly be the musical event of the season and lovers of music are assured of a program of rare excellence.

WINNERS OF TROPHIES AT PARK GOLF CLUB

Final play for the challenge trophies at the Park Golf Club, Saturday, caused unusual interest as the winners for the day according to the rules, were given permanent possession of the cups. The results follow:

Hydewood Park trophy, E. E. Gano, holder defeated W. C. McNaughton challenger, 1 up; trophy number two, W. R. Faber, holder, defeated Dr. A. W. Anderson, challenger, 3 up and 2 to play; trophy number four, W. V. Byard, challenger, defeated C. B. Morse, 2 up and 1 to play.

The winners of the various challenge trophies are as follows:

Hydewood Park, E. E. Gano; trophy number one, W. C. McNaughton; number two, W. R. Faber; number three, Dr. A. W. Anderson; number four, W. V. Byard; number five, C. B. Morse.

The leading scores for the President's, Oakmont and Club trophies were as follows:

W. V. Gano, 86, 0-86; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 87, 0-87; W. V. Byard, 100, 10-90; C. B. Morse, 104, 14-90; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 99, 7-92; W. E. Lough, 102, 9-93; E. E. Gano, 94, 0-94; J. B. Betts, 116, 22-94; W. C. McNaughton, 107, 12-95; Miss Lydie E. Loizeaux, 109, 11-98; W. R. Faber, 106, 8-99; Dr. A. W. Anderson, 109, 3-106.

REV. ALEX. M'KELVEY DIES AT SON'S HOME

Rev. Alexander McKelvey, father of Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, died suddenly Monday at his home in Boonton, where he lived with his son, Alexander B. McKelvey. The Plainfielder was summoned Sunday afternoon and was at his father's bedside when the end came. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Rex. Alexander McKelvey was born in the north of Ireland in 1828 and came to this country when a young man. He was graduated from Rutgers College and the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and his first charge was at Irvington. During the Civil War he was at Paterson. For some years afterward he was pastor of the Kent Street church in Greenpoint, where he built the present church edifice. He then came to Westfield and soon became a Presbyterian and pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Jersey City.

For the last fourteen years Mr. McKelvey had been pastor of the Boonton Reformed church and last July celebrated his fiftieth anniversary as a minister of the gospel. He frequently came to Plainfield and participated in the exercises at the corner-stone laying of the new Warren chapel and its dedication. His wife died five years ago. He leaves three sons, J. William McKelvey, of Jersey City; Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, of the borough, and Alexander B. McKelvey.

Week-End Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Austin, of West Sixth street, chaperoned a party of young people to Jocob Voehl's summer home on the mountains, Saturday, and spent Sunday. A delightful time was enjoyed by all. Those in the party were the Misses Tina and Della Voehl, Edna Sebring, Ada Van Horne, Mrs. Arthur V. Austin and Mr. Benjamin Schuck, Francis Merritt, Elliot Taylor, Arthur V. Austin and Raymond E. Miller.

Their Wedding Day Set.

The wedding of Miss Lillian Wyckoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wyckoff, of Grove street, and Anthony Ammon, of Somerset street, has been announced to take place on December 18 at the home of the bride's parents.

DUNELLEN OFFICIALS RAID CRAP SHOOTERS

Constable Blaine, of Dunellen, accompanied by Mayor S. S. Swackhamer and Marshals Bumback and Schliney made a raid on the crap shooters on the outskirts of Dunellen, Sunday afternoon, and gathered in George Lee, colored. He was later discharged. Of late the people living on the outskirts of Dunellen have been greatly annoyed by gangs of colored men in the woods shooting crap.

It was decided to make a raid on the players and on Sunday afternoon the officers swept down upon them. The game was on when the officers arrived and the players ran away without gathering up the money. The officers got $2.30, the dice and the table which the players had. Lee told the officers the names of the other men who were engaged in the game. It is likely that warrants will be issued for their arrest.

C. B. TYLER TO WED MISS WHITTLESEY

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Susan Tilden Whittlesey, daughter of the late United States Senator William T. Whittlesey, and C. Boardman Tyler, of this city, at a dinner given at the home of Miss Whittlesey's mother on Wendel street, Pittsfield, Mass., Saturday night.

Miss Whittlesey is the granddaughter of President-elect Samuel J. Tilden. No date has been fixed for the wedding. Mr. Tyler is well-known here in social circles. He is a son of the late Colonel and Mrs. Mason W. Tyler and a brother of former Councilman William S. Tyler.

REV. DR. A. H. LEWIS REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL

Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, former editor of The Sabbath Recorder, has been seriously ill at his Watch Hill home, and until the present some anxiety has been felt concerning his condition. He was planning to return to Plainfield with his invalid wife last September, but had to take to his bed immediately upon his return from the Seventh-Day Baptist general conference at Boulder, Col., necessitating a stay at Watch Hill.

A troublesome tooth is chiefly responsible for the illness of Dr. Lewis. At Denver he was obliged to secure the aid of a dentist to remove an ulcerated molar, and it appears that the poison caused septicemia from which he has suffered severely for more than a month. His physicians hope that the worst is over, but it will be a long time before Dr. Lewis will be able to return to Plainfield. Plans are being made now to have Mrs. Lewis removed to her home in this city.

Dr. Lewis had experienced some trouble with the ulcerated tooth before going to Denver and it was the opinion that he was not in a condition to attend the conference. However, feeling that his presence there was a necessity he went against his best judgment and made the trip.

Rushing Work on Organ.

The materials for the new organ for the Church of the Holy Cross have arrived from Chicago and a full force of men has been put to work for the purpose of rushing the job through as quickly as possible. It is hoped that the organ will be ready for use within three weeks. It is the make of the W. W. Kimball Organ Company, of Chicago, and is considered one of the best.

ADMINISTRATOR LOSES IN BOAT ACCIDENT SUIT

A jury in the Union county court, Friday, returned a verdict of no cause for action in the suit brought by Counselor William G. DeMeza as administrator of Laura Peterson and William H. Gray, colored, against the Boynton heirs, of Boynton Beach. The Peterson girl and Gray, both of whom lived in this city, were drowned in a boating accident off the pleasure resort and J. A. Kiernan, who tried the suit for Mrs. De Meza, alleged negligence on the part of the beach proprietors in not providing a proper craft.

It was stated by Mr. Kiernan that on August 2, 1908, on which day there was a special attraction for colored people, two young women and two young men hired a row boat to go rowing on the sound. Seeing that there was some water in the boat they asked if it was safe and were assured that it was. The young people went out on the sound and were about half way across when the boat suddenly began to fill and in a few minutes went down. Three of the young people were drowned. One of the young women, a Miss Stevenson, was saved by a launch which was near the scene of the accident, but it was impossible to save any of the others.

Miss Stevenson was the only witness produced by the plaintiff while the defense put fifteen people on the stand who swore that the accident was due to the young men rocking the boat.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Henry Apgar, of this city, formerly of Far Hills, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Caroline B. Apgar, to Dr. William A. Howard, of Vincent, Ohio. The wedding will take place next Thursday at Parkersburg, Va., at the home of a relative of the bride. The newly married pair will reside at Vincent, Ohio.

No Typhoid Epidemic.

The fact that there are about nineteen cases of typhoid fever in the city, nine of which are being treated at Muhlenberg Hospital, has given rise to some anxiety on the part of the people. The Board of Health has the matter well in hand.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

WANTED—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Plainfield to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary $1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with reference, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York. 10 14 6 c4t

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DIED.

LAYTON—At his home in Westfield, N. J., on Tuesday, October 13, 1908, John A. Layton, in his 61st year.

BROKAW—On Tuesday, October 13, 1908, Leslie N., son of D. De Witt and Emma Rafferty Brokaw.

BENNETT—On Tuesday, October 13, 1908 Rachel Wagner, wife of Henry E. Bennett, and daughter of Amy H. and the late Henry F. Johnson.

PERRINE—At his late residence, 415 West Seventh street, Plainfield, N. J., on Tuesday, October 20, 1908, Frederick A. C. Perrine.

VAN WINKLE—On Monday, October 19, 1908, Isabelle Van Winkle.

KING—On Thursday, October 15, 1908, Thomas B. King, aged 65 years.

KITCHEN—On Thursday, October 15, 1908, Sarah C., wife of Joseph Kitchen, aged twenty-three years.

SKIFF—At Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 11, 1908, Charlotte, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Skiff, aged 6 years 9 months.

Blonde Women's Advantage.

"Blonde women have their photographs taken just about twice as often in the long run as brunettes," remarked a photographer. "The reason is easy; blondes take better pictures than brunettes. The lighting effects are better when the subject is a blonde. A blonde girl may get a photograph that will flatter her, where one of a brunette, taken under the same conditions, will not even do her justice."

Squelched Eccentric Poet.

One day Charles Baudelaire, the eccentric French poet, came to Maxine do Camp's rooms with his hair dyed green. Du Camp affected not to notice it. Baudelaire did all he could to direct attention to it and finally, as his friend persisted in not noticing it, he burst out: "Don't you see anything strange about me to-day?" Du Camp answered: "Not at all; lots of people have green hair." Baudelaire left at once, disgusted.

Vocation.

Every man has his own vocation. There is one direction in which all space is open to him. He has faculties silently inviting him thither to endless exertion. He is like a ship in a river; he runs against obstructions on every side but one; on that side all obstruction is taken away, and he sweeps serenely over a deepening channel into an infinite sea.—R. W. Emerson.

Would Welcome Such Gems.

The legal tangle that has resulted from the pretensions of a man that he could make diamonds is interesting to women who hope that the man can prove his ability to manufacture the crystalline form of carbon, as the real gems are growing scarcer every year, and the price threatens to become prohibitive.

A Handicap Now.

"What sort of telescope do you use for seeing things on Mars?" The eminent astronomer, habituated to scanning the heavens at magazine space rates, stayed his pen but an instant. "I have learned," he replied, "not to *rely* on any telescope. The best of them badly hampers the play of the imagination."

French Wives in Business.

Wives of French business men, as is well known, quite commonly assist in their husbands' commercial affairs, and for such wives it is claimed that they "afford much help by being, even 'after hours,' always willing to talk 'shop.'"

Has Trained Bull at Work.

Thomas Hill, a Lawrenceville (N. J.) farmer, has trained a bull to run a treadmill, which pumps water, churns butter and does all of that kind of work. The bull, Hill says, beats a windmill or gasoline engine.

In Pawn, We Suppose.

Enlightened by three dreams a man finds the wedding ring lost by his wife five years before. Let him speak right out to an anxious world and say whether it was mince pie or Welsh rarebit.—New York Herald.

Church to Be Built of Paper.

Paris is to have a new church made entirely of paper, rendered impermeable by means of a coating of quicklime mixed with curdled milk and white of egg. It will accommodate 1,000 people.

Irish Hospitality.

An Irishman needs no requital for his hospitality; its generous impulse is the instinct of his nature, and the very consciousness of the act carries its recompense along with it.—Charles Phillips.

Real Cause for Divorce.

In seeking absolute divorce man *testifies that his wife gave him hash* for breakfast and provided the corespondent with cocktails and soft shell crabs. That's adding insult to alleged infidelity.

The Limit.

Howell—"I don't mind getting a lemon now and then, but—" Powell—"But what?" Howell—"I think it is overdoing the thing when the lemon has been squeezed."

Disastrous Reaction.

"I was awfully worried about Johnny when he had that last sick spell," said Mrs. Lapsling, "and when the doctor told me he was going to get well I went fairly deleterious with joy."

The Difference.

The man who saves when he has little is called stingy. He that saves when he has much is said to be judicious.

Congested New York.

The world's population could be contained in Delaware if it was as congested as 11 New York city blocks, at the rate of 1,200 people to the acre.

When You Feel "Blue."

Determine not to be "blue" and make it a rule to go to see a friend and to cheer him up every day. Incidentally you will cheer yourself up.

Her Superiority.

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Doctrine of Selfishness.

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For New York—2.17, 5.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.56, a. m.; 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.45, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 5.26, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.24, 9.45, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.10, 2.41, 3.09, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.56 a. m.; 12.00, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.37, 8.27, 9.3 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.24, 10.22, a. m.; 12.40, 1.45, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.25, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 9.55, a. m., 2.00, 5.23, p. m. Sundays— 5.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m. (12.42 Saturdays only), 2.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.52 a. m., 3.24, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42, Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, (3.42 (8.27 Saturdays only) Lakewood only) p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 5.14, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

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Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m. 1:00, 3 20, 5 0 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:15 and p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:20 a. m. 2:2 7:00 p. m.
Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:30 1.2 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30 5 30 p. m. midnight.
Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, 3.30 and 4.0

WATCHUNG, WARRENVILLE

Arrive—12:30 p. m.
Close—9:00 a. m.

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Close—6:30 p. m.
Arrive—6 45 p. m.

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CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEES

Republican, Democratic, Socialist, Prohibition and Socialist Labor Candidates.

The Congressional candidates to be voted for at the next election are:

First District—Henry C. Loudenslager, Paulsboro, Rep.; Edward E. Grosscup, Wenonah, Dem.; Charles C. Read, Camden, National Prohibition; John D. Henderson, Camden, Socialist.

Second District—John J. Gardner, Atlantic City, Rep.; Edward Burd Grubb, Edgewater Park, Dem., James E. Steelman, Atlantic City, Nat. Pro.; John B. Leeds, Moorestown, Soc.

Third District—Benjamin F. Howell, New Brunswick, Rep.; John Edward Clary, Bound Brook, Dem.; the Rev. Dr. Thomas Jefferson Scott, Ocean Grove, Nat. Pro.

Fourth District—Ira W. Wood, Trenton, Rep.; William V. Steele, Somerville, Dem.; Ross Slack, Trenton, Nat. Pro.; Thomas B. Dennis, Socialist.

Fifth District—Charles N. Fowler, Elizabeth, Rep.; Dr. Issac Barber, Phillipsburg, Dem.; Joel G. Van Cise, Summit, Nat. Pro.; Bordeaux W. Stokes, Dover, Soc.

Sixth District—Thomas Foxhall, Passaic Rep.; William Hughes, Paterson, Dem.; James G. Patton, Paterson, Nat. Pro.; Frederick Krafft, Ridgefield, Soc.; Rudolph Katz, Paterson, Soc. Labor.

Seventh District—Richard W. Parker, Newark, Rep.; Edward Waterman *Townsend, Montclair, Dem.*; Charles Murphy, Orange, Soc.; Adolph J. Corlin, Newark, Soc. Labor; Joseph R. Buchanan, Independent League.

Eighth District—William D. Wiley East Orange, Rep.; Le Gage Pratt, East Orange, Dem.; Robert S. Sherwin, Newark, Soc.; Herman Hartung, Newark, Soc. Labor.

Ninth District—George W. Crichfield, Jersey City, Rep.; Eugene F. Kinkhead, Jersey City, Dem.; Everett Gray, Jersey City, Nat. Pro.; James M. Reilly, Jersey City, Soc.; Nils M. Hemberg, Soc. Labor.

Tenth District—Daniel F. Dwyer, Jersey City, Rep.; ames A. Hamill, Jersey City, Dem.; Charles Ufert, Weehawken, Soc.; Daniel F. Dwyer, ersey City, Ind. League, Union Labor and Nat. Ind.; H. Paure, Pro.

The Prohibition and Democratic electorial tickets have been filed with the secretary of State. The electors for the six contesting parties in the State are:

Republican—Frederick Frelinghuysen, Newark; Moses Taylor Pyne, Princeton; Thomas E. French, Camden; Walter E. Edge, Atlantic City, Lewis S. Thompson, Red Bank; Grant B. Schley, Far Hills; Alexander Gilbert, Plainfield; J. Hull Browning, Englewood; Peter Campbell, Newark; George R. Howe, East Orange; Henry J. Melosh Jersey City; Alvin Hunsicker Jersey City.

Democratic—Thomas M. Ferrell, Glassboro; Archibald S. Alexander, Hoboken; Joseph E. Nowrey, Camden; James H. Birch, Sr., Burlington; William J. Keys, Somerville; Thomas J. Scully, South Amboy; Peter Bonnett, Elizabeth; Lewis J Martin, Newton; Samuel E. Robertson, Newark; Joseph W. Stover, East Orange; *Henry Bryne, Jersey City*, Horace L. Allen, Hoboken.

Socialist—David W. Wilson, West Orange; Frank C. Barnes, Jersey City; Robert O. Schumann, Trenton; John Harrison, Paterson; Henry F. Malloy, Lambertville; Robert W Bergman, Ridgefield Park; Edwin Hedden, Newark; Max Richter, Union Hill; Charles P. MacFall, Dover; John Keyes, Elizabeth; George H. Strobell, Newark; William F. Schliephacke, Camden.

Prohibition—Joel W. Brown, Jersey City; John R. Mason, Collingswood; Grafton E. Day, Collingswood; George Abbott, Moorestown; John P. Holm Perth Amboy; William Lunger Plainfield; Henry Johnston, Washington; Archibald C. Worth, Cresskill; Roberts Burnett, East Orange; Johnu Berryman, East Orange; Daniel Black, Jersey City; William T. Reynolds, Jersey City.

Socialist Labor—Gustave Stelzner, Paterson; Herman Landgraf, Paterson; Charles Schrafft, Jersey City; John Hossack, Jersey City; Charles Fallath, Elizabeth; Harry Bateman, Newark; Ernest Oatley, Plainfield; Emil Landgraf, Paterson; John Reise New Market; Hugo Preuss, Newark; Frank Campbell, Newark; Geo. Herschaft, Jr., Jersey City.

Independence—Frank J. McElhone, Jersey City; George F. Kenny, Jersey City; Charles W. Cullen, Newark; Otto G. Horster, East Orange; Alexander Bell, Paterson; John A. Young, Hackensack; George Schaeffer, Elizabeth; Solomon S. Carvalho, Metuchen; Sam W. Hoke, Palisades Park; George L. Spence, Atlantic City; Samuel Warbasse, Warbasse; Milton C. Mook, Metuchen.

Mrs. William Sofield, of Bound Brook, has been visiting relatives in Plainfield.

Mrs. William Stickles, of Newark, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Demler, of Watchung.

Captain and Mrs. Ely are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brooks, of North Plainfield.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

CASE ASSAILS DUNGAN

Young Lawyer Bitterly Flays Somerset Democratic Senatorial Nominee.

SAYS HE IS INCONSISTENT.

The Major's Record on the Excise Proposition Cause Arraignment at G. O. P. Meeting.

Mercilessly flaying Nelson Y. Dungan, the Democratic candidate for State Senator in Somerset, especially for his alleged attitude on the question of local option, Clarence Case, a prominent *young lawyer of* Somerville, addressed a large gathering of Republicans in Saengerbund Hall, Wednesday. The fact that it was known that Mr. Case was to speak particularly on the excise question and show Mr. Dungan's relations with the liquor interests of Somerset county, created unusual interest in the meeting.

Mr. Case declared that Mr. Dungan, during the past three years had represented more liquor places under *indictment and* on application than any other lawyer in Somerset county; that he was the counsel for the Somerset County Liquor Dealer's Association. Speaking more definitely he cited the alleged fact that only recently he was instrumental in securing licenses for two undesirable applicants, held up purposely by the court to allow protests, and that after his success he went to the office of a newspaper at Somerville and requested that his name be withheld from the proceedings, because of the fact that he was a candidate for office, and that it was withheld. These and other statements were made by Mr. Case to show the alleged inconsistency of Mr. Dungan in his appeal to the voters of his county.

The members and supporters of the Anti-Saloon League were shown up by the speaker, who declared that they were "working" the members of churches to vote for Mr. Dungan because he had proclaimed himself to be a friend of local option and home rule. He exposed the alleged trick of the opponents of Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, who are trying to show that the latter is in favor of an open Sunday, and showed it to be a political dodge as proved by the Senator's record and recent declaration as to his position on local option. Mr. Case went considerable into details and related some personal experiences to prove the alleged questionable methods employed by Mr. Dungan in his fight for office.

At the outset Mr. Case said that there is one phase of the political situation in Somerset county which appears to overshadow everything else. Never was there a more persistent attempt to sidetrack the main issue. Right in the midst of a great Presidential election, when it is important that the right man be elected; when there is to be elected a representative in Congress for two years, a State Senator, who will vote for the next United States Senator, together with all the great national issues before the people, there is the spectacle of candidates dribbling about side issues.

"The candidate for State Senator on the Democratic ticket, Nelson Y. Dungan, is a man of honesty and ability," continued Mr. Case, "and I am not here to accuse him of any wrong doing. But in his anxiety to be elected he has plunged into inconsistencies. In Bound Brook we find one condition, in the country districts *another and in North Plainfield* still another. Every district has a different condition and there is a dose for every complaint. At Bound Brook they are accusing Senator Frelinghuysen of being responsible for the increase in tax rate, when it is due entirely to local conditions, including a new $65,000 school house. In the country districts Mr. Dungan is telling the farmers that Mr. Frelinghuysen is not representing them because he supported a bill compelling 12 per cent. solids in milk, when in his opinion ten or eleven would be sufficient. As a matter of fact that bill was a law four years before Mr. Frelinghuysen went to Trenton.

"The excise question is one that *must be considered carefully and* with calm reasoning. Until the last month or two we heard of no local option in Somerset county. We heard about good roads and other matters of county interest, but not a word about local option. In a public statement in the press we learn that Mr. Dungan pledges himself to vote for local option. In a word local option means that the voters in any community are privileged to decide whether or not they want license. It does not change the licensing power."

Just at this point Mr. Case read Senator Frelinghuysen's published statement showing his position on the local option question, in which he says that he cannot wholly support local option because it would afford communities the right to sell liquor every day in the year and might result in an open Sunday and that he is unalterably opposed to an open Sunday.

"Col. Dungan has and is using local option as a dodge," continued Mr. Case. "I have here a letter written by Rev. Dr. James LaFevre, of Somerville, to Rev. Dr. Morgan, of Newark, who tonight is addressing a big local option meeting at Somerville, *in which he says that Mr. Dungan* is making local option a personal issue and that if the latter should be elected he would not be the weight of a straw in Trenton. Yet, the Anti-Saloon League is rallying to its support the church organizations and is asking churchmen to elect Mr. Dungan.

"When an organization like the Anti-Saloon League comes into Somerset county and berates the man I love and admire, I say I resent such influence. *It is unfair and a misrepresentation of facts.* No such condition exists here. I hold here in my hand a copy of 'The Issue,' of October 2, in which Senator Frelinghuysen is pictured by the Anti-Saloon League as opposed to local option and by inuendo pictures the Senator seated in the midst of a lot of beer barrels and represented as a boss. The picture is labelled 'Candidate against local option.' I see that J. Frank Burke is the editor of this paper.

"This Anti-Saloon League has gone into Somerset county and declares that it is imperative that the church shall make a good county. They publish the statement that Mr. Frelinghuysen is opposed to local op*tion, that the league stands for* Mr. Dungan. Such statements bring a blush of shame to my face. Is it right? Last Friday J. Frank Burke wrote a lot of incoherent questions to Senator Frelinghuysen and before they could be answered they were published in pamphlet form and distributed in the county. I recall from the Legislative records that this J. Frank Burke was severely censured by the Legislature last March and further privileges of the floor were denied him.

"About a year ago when Mr. Dungan was a member of the Consistory of the First Reformed church at Somerville, a Mr. Burke was advertised to address the congregation one Sunday morning. I happened to be there taking the place of an absent member. Mr. Dungan approached me and said: 'Who is this man Burke? Is he the man that was lobbying at Trenton last winter? If he is he shall not address this congregation with my consent.' Mr. Dungan even went so far as to write a note of protest which he sent to the pastor of the church. Fortunately, it was J. Frank Burke's brother who spoke and any trouble was averted.

"*The question is whether* Mr. Dungan's present attitude entitles him to the support of the temperance people. During the last three years Mr. Dungan has represented more liquor places under indictment and on application than any other lawyer in Somerset county and he has been the counsel for the Somerset County Liquor Dealers' Association. These facts do not hang well together and should not give Mr. Dungan all the local option support. It was through his efforts that two undesirable applicants received their licenses and at his request the Somerset Democrat withheld his name from the proceedings.

"At Rocky Hill, Mr. Dungan makes an address and among other things *states that if every hotel was* conducted as Mount's Hotel there would be no cause for trouble. After the meeting Mr. Dungan went to Mr. Mount, explained that he had paid him a compliment and wanted to know what he was going to pay for it, whereupon Mr. Mount replied, 'Let us have a drink,' and Mr. Dungan had a drink.

"Mr. Dungan once said, 'I would rather lose my election than hurt my friend, Col. Earley, of Somerville.' The candidate is carrying water on both shoulders, playing both ends against the middle. I don't say that it is wrong. I might do it myself if I was a candidate, but it is all wrong to line the church up to vote for Col. Dungan. A man in *Somerville recently urged a friend* to vote for Mr. Dungan adding that he is the man to get your license.

"We have a candidate in Senator J. S. Frelinghuysen who is fair and frank and who leaves no doubt as to where he stands on all the important questions of vital interest to the voters. As to local option the condition for it does not exist here. With conditions like those in Plainfield everyone would be satisfied. You cannot legislate thirst out a man's throat and if your community should 'go dry' those who want liquor would get it. It is better to have the business under proper control as provided for in the Bishops' bill with proper amendments. Our candidate is a man who has brought Somerset *county to the front and he should* be continued in office."

Prior to the speech-making and afterward a professional entertainer from New York kept the audience in good humor with funny stories and songs.

Dr. Justus H. Cooley presided at the meeting. After the speeches refreshments and cigars were passed.

Miss Helen Stahlberger, teacher of German and French in the borough *High School, is ill at her home in* Auburn, N. Y. Her sister is substituting for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pomeroy, former residents of the borough, but more recently of Rochester, N. Y., have returned here and are now living at 110 Park place.

MISS FLORENCE CUMING MR. VAN DOREN'S BRIDE

Miss Florence J. Cuming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cuming, of Putnam avenue, and Clarence A. VanDoren, also of this city, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. Rev. A. E. Finn, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, performed the ceremony. The home was attractively decorated for the occasion with ferns, palms, autumn foliage and dahlias.

The bride was gowned in a traveling suit of smoked gray broad cloth, with hat to match and she carried a boquet of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lillian M. Cuming, as maid-of-honor, who wore a gown of mauve nun's veiling, and she carried pink roses. Harry F. Cuming, a brother of the bride, was the best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held, *during which the couple* received the congratulations of the guests and supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. VanDoren left early in the evening for a wedding journey in the South. They will be absent two weeks and upon their return they *will reside in Brooklyn. Both the* bride and groom are well known here and are popular in a large circle of acquaintances. Mr. Van Doren holds a position in an insurance office in New York.

MISS MAYMIE ROBERTS BECOMES MRS. HAINES

Miss Mayme E. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Roberts, of Martinsville, and Raymond J. Haines, Steiner place, North Plainfield, were married at the home of the bride's parents at 6 Wednesday night, the affair being one of the most brilliant in that section of the State in several years. Rev. George Okeoson, pastor of the Mt. Horeb M. E. church.

The bride was attended by Miss Lelia Haines, sister of the groom, as *bridesmaid, and Miss Ruth Colthar* and Miss Tessie Haines, as flower girls. The best man was Albert C. Roberts, brother of the bride, and the ushers were Joseph T. VanNest and William Roberts.

Tre bride was gowned in messaline silk, trimmed with duchess lace and wore a veil of French batiste and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid's gown was of pale blue lawn and she carried carnations.

As the bridal party entered the parlor, where the ceremony was performed the wedding march was played by Miss Alma Haines, at the piano, assisted by Fred and John Bartle, on the cornet and violin. After the ceremony congratulations were offered and supper was served.

The house was elabortely decorated with flowers and autumn foilage, the arrangement in the parlor and dining room being especially pleasing. There were about one hundred guests present from Martinsville, Mine Brook, Somerville, Hackensack, and *Plainfield.* The bride received a large collection of gifts, including silver, cut-glass, bric-abrac, rugs furniture, etc. Later in the evening the couple left for a wedding tour and upon their return they will reside in North Plainfield.

MISS FRANCES DUMONT IS NOW MRS. RADFORD

Miss Frances Mallaby Dumont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dumont, of Madison, and LeRoy S. Radford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Radford, of Park avenue, this city, were married Wednesday at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Stephen Simpson, of New York, a relative of the bride, *in the presence of a large number of* relatives and intimate friends.

The bride's gown was of white satin and princess lace and she wore a tulle veil and orange blossoms and carried white chrysanthemums. She was attended by her sister, Miss Natalie Dumont, whose gown was of pink chiffon over messaline of the same shade and she carried pink chrysanthemums.

The groom was attended by Harold A. Chandor, of this city, as best *man. The ushers were* William H. Dumont, brother of the bride, and Robert Lester Radford brother of the groom.

The house was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, palms, ferns, autumn flowers and leaves. The bride received many handsome and costly gifts, including silverware, cut-glass, China, jewelry, mahogany furniture and several checks, one of which was presented by the firm of bankers, in whose office the groom *has been employed for a number of* years. His friends in the office also presented him with a handsome Tiffany clock.

After an extended trip through the south the couple will reside in Roseville, where they will be at home after November 5.

VOTERS PACK THEATRE

Great Enthusiasm When Opening Gun of Campaign is Fired by Republicans.

MAC LAUGHLIN MAKES HIT.

Witty Speech of Editor of The Schoolmaster Captivates Crowd —Colonel Farless Talks On Issues.

The scene at the Plainfield Theatre Thursday on the ocassion of the opening meeting for the campaign on the part of the Republican party in the city recalled the old-time enthu*siastic meetings of years* ago. The interior of the theatre was artistically decorated with flags and bunting, palms and potted plants of various kinds. Preceding the meeting a short parade was made about town by the band, and by eight o'clock the theatre was filled and standing room only left. There were many women in the audience, and the boxes were occupied by parties headed by F. H. Andrews, of the County Tax Board, Hon. Williams Newcorn, judge of the District Court, Attorney Vincent W. Nash, Jr., Samuel Bingaman and others. On the stage were Dr. Ellis W. Hedges, Counsellor J. Henry Crane, Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Assemblyman Kirstein, of Rahway, County Physician Westcott, of Fanwood, and many others.

The meeting was called to order by W. S. Angleman, chairman of the city committee, who spoke briefly, calling attention to the need of the vote of every Republican in the city to help out in the county, congressional and presidential contests, and announcing the coming of the Presidential candidate, the Hon. William H. Taft, to Elizabeth, on Monday morning and urging a large representation of Plainfield voters at the *meeting to be there then.* Mr. Angleman introduced former Judge William R. Codington as the chairman of the meeting.

Judge Codington introduced as the first speaker of the evening Col. William H. Farless, of Virginia, who held the close attention of the large audience for an hour and a half, while he discussed eloquently and instructively the National issues.

Col. Farless laid bare the shortcomings, inconsistencies and failures *of the Democratic party in the past.* He declared that Bryan, its present candidate is a "trimmer" and has long since proven himself to be a false prophet. His policies unsound and his election would put business at a standstill. Roosevelt came in for a good share of his praise and when he mentioned the President's name there was a hearty outburst of applause. Mr. Taft, he reminded his hearers, is "no man's man" but an independent and gifted statesman of the very highest type and a most worthy candidate to fill Mr. Roosevelt's shoes. The recent panic, he added, is nothing to the terrible calamity that would follow were Mr. Bryan elected. When the colonel praised both Governors Fort and Hughes for their fearlessness and honesty, there was great cheering. The speech was frequently interrupted by hearty and prolonged applause.

The second speaker, Cresswell MacLoughlin although the hour was late, made a genuine hit. His re*marks were interspersed with witti*cisms that caught the crowd's fancy. He predicted that New Jersey would give Mr. Taft a rousing majority.

Mr. MacLoughlin said that he would introduce himself by giving a short synopsis of his life. He said that he was a Jerseyman, as he was born in Jersey City, which would be a pure town if no one lived there; that he was educated in Boston, where thought was a microbe; and that he had done busness in Philadelphia, where the spider spins his web from the trees to the trolley line while the cars are running. Having taken the audience into his confidence, the speaker and the audience continued on good terms to the finish.

*Mr. MacLoughlin was entierly dif*ferent in his method of speaking to Col. Fairless, and seemed to enjoy the situation as much as the audience whom he kept convulsed by his clever talk. When he had finished, the large audience, although they had been listening to the speeches for over two hours, refused to leave the hall and demanded more. City Chairman Angleman, therefore, brought Mr. MacLoughlin again to the front of the stage, where he continued speaking for another ten minutes.

The marked success of the meeting assures those in charge of the campaign here that the people are not as apathetic as many croakers are saying they are, and that Plainfield *will not only roll up the usual large* Republican majority but will add greatly to it.

Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., will hold a regular conclave tonight.

Plainfield Council, No. 294, Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold a chestnut roast tonight after the meeting.

At the last meeting of Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M., the third degree was conferred on four candidates.

DR. H. C. KREBS' ADDRESS

North Plainfielder's Talk Before Fellow County Superintendents.

HELD AT TRENTON YESTERDAY.

Semi-Annual Conference Is Attended By Twenty-one of the Twenty-two County Superintendents.

Twenty of the twenty-one county superintendents of the State met in the State house Friday at Trenton at the semi-annual conference of the County Superintendents' Association. *President John Enright, of Mon*mouth, presided and addresses on various topics of educational interests were made by members and followed by a general discussion of the subjects.

H. C. Krebs, of North Plainfield, addressed the association on the transition from grammar schools to high schools. He said that beneficent legislation during the past few years has caused an enormous increase in the number of pupils who pass from ungraded or small graded schools to high schools. Five years ago this class of pupils was numbered by twos and threes, but now scores are making their way by train, trolley, wagon and bicycle to the higher department of the common school system.

Mr. Krebs said that this movement had brought with it several problems which needs solution. One of these is the test of fitness before pupils can be admitted to high school. He feared that in the past few years the standards had been too low, as many pupils had come to high schools unable to do the work. This, he believed, was partly due to the desire of outside teachers to graduate many pupils. To prove *this condition, there should be bet*ter teachers in the country school, the pupil in the rural school being justly entitled to as good a teacher as the town or city child. Mr. Krebs said the standard of certification for teachers is much too low. The State does not even require high school graduation as a pre-requisite to entering the examination for a country teachers' certificate. All that is required is a good moral character, a minimum age of 18 years, and the ability to answer seven out of ten questions in eleven elementary subjects. Graded schools do not usually employ teachers of these minimum qualifications; hence they are turned loose on the country children to inflict incalculable damage upon their *future prospects. Continuing,* Mr. Krebs said:

"With the increased and increasing salaries now paid teachers, with two State Normal schools filled to their capacity, with normal graduates from other States glad of the opportunity to enter New Jersey, we have reached the time when it should be announced that no person will be permitted to teach in this State after January 1, 1909, who is not a graduate of at least a two-year course in a State or city normal school. No greater boon to the suffering children in rural districts could be invoked than this, which would protect them from the sad consequences of apprenticeship and experimentation."

The system of conducting the county examinations was also discussed by Mr. Krebs, who thought it was open to serious criticism and required amendments in various particulars. He also spoke of the problems of transportation to schools, the subject of tuition fees and ther timely topics.

Principal James M. Green, of the State Normal school in Trenton spoke on the high school course for teachers in the normal school, and *J. Brognard Betts, of the State edu*cational department, explained at the afternoon session the latest amendment to the school law, adopted at last winter's session of the legislature.

Election of officers resulted in the choice of John Enright, of Freehold, to succeed himself as president and the re-election of Charles Albertson of Magnolia, and Mr. Betts, as vice-president and secretary, respectfully.

Funeral of Mrs. Bennett.

The funeral of Mrs. Rachael Bennett, wife of Henry E. Bennett, was held this morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Johnson, of Watchung avenue. It was conducted by Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. During the service, two selections, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and "Abide With Me," were sung by E. E. Runyon. There were numerous floral tributes. Burial was made in the new cemetery at Somerville, the following acting as pall bearers: George C. Graves, Percy Culver, Thomas M. Muir and Stephen Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lund, of this city, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long, of Bound Brook.

Mrs. Levi Kline, of Somerset street, has been spending several *days with her sister at Stanton.*

MISS NELLIE MULLEN BRIDE OF PHILIP JAHN

Miss Nellie May Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mullen, of Basking Ridge, and Francis Philip Jahn, of Scotch Plains, were married Thursday at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock by Rev. J. T. Reeve, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Basking Ridge and was witnessed by 125 relatives and friends. The gathering included many Plainfielders.

Miss Mullen was attended by Miss Marion Jahn, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. She was gowned in Persian lawn with lace trimmings and wore a veil caught up with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of bride roses. Miss Jahn's gown was of pink silk and she carried carnations. Miss Julia Allen, cousin of the bride, and Miss Marguerite Jahn, sister of the groom, gowned in white swiss, acted as flower girls. Bertis *Mullen, brother of the bride,* was best man. The wedding march was rendered by Miss Edna Bowers, of Basking Ridge.

The ceremony took place in the parlor beneath a bower of autumnal foliage. The same material was used throughout in the decorations, producing an unusually striking effect. They were arranged by Mrs. Samuel Childs, of Basking Ridge, a life-long friend of the bride.

With the words pronounced that made the young couple man and wife a brief reception was held during which Mr. and Mrs. Jahn were showered with congratulations. A wedding supper was served in conclusion. The bride and groom took their departure at 9 o'clock for a wedding *trip to Niagara Falls and other points* of interest. They made their escape from the confetti and rice throwers by jumping into William Childs' automobile and proceeded to Morristown instead of the Bernardsville station as originally planned. On returning they will reside on Park avenue, Scotch Plains, where a completely furnished home awaits their coming.

Mr. Jahn is one of Plainfield's best known young business men and is widely acquainted throughout Union county. He is a member of the local lodge of Elks, Perseverance Lodge, Knight of Pythias; Plainfield Lodge, No. 44 I. O. O. F., and several other organizations. His bride has always been a resident of Basking Ridge *but visited frequently in Plainfield.* They were remembered with a handsome array of presents that included silverware, cut glass, furniture, pictures, bric-a-brac and checks.

GUARDSMEN DISOBEYING WILL BE SENT TO JAIL

According to an order that has been issued by Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan, of the Second regiment, to the officers of the National Guard, enlisted men who fail to pay fines imposed by the court martial, or to *attend the regular drills, will* be proceeded against under the laws of the State and sent to jail.

The edict came as a bombshell to the men, who, Colonel Dungan claims, have been disobeying the discipline of the organization at will. *He* explains that the men upon whom fines were imposed generally paid no heed to the verdict of the court.

Such a course, he says, is against good discipline, and works a good deal of harm to the service. As matters now stand, the officers were often defied and discipline in the guard severely injured. While the colonel admits that possibly the drastic course proposed will make the National Guard unpopular for a while, it will in the end prove of great benefit by giving officers power to hold their commands up to a better state of discipline.

The officers are heartily in favor of the plan proposed by Colonel Dungan, and the idea will be tested immediately by *proceeding against* delinquents. It is claimed by the officers that a good man will always be well treated, and when anything like a reasonable excuse is offered by derelict members they will be assured of fair treatment, but when a *man defies his company commander* and pays no attention to the summons of a court-martial he does not deserve kind treatment, and under the plan of Colonel Dungan he will be compelled to take his medicine.

A BOSTON GIRL SAYS:

A love affair is like a well, so easy to fall into, and so difficult to get out of.

A man often thinks he will marry a girl, until he discovers that she thinks so, too.

Platonic friendship is like perpetual motion, a beautiful theory that nobody has ever been able to make work.

Of course women should marry; no home is complete without a husband any more than it is without a cuckoo clock ro a cat.

Many a true word is spoken by accident.

Hope is a good breakfast, but a bad supper.—Boston Globe.

NO POLITICS IN CHURCH

Father Bogan Says American History Disproves the Calumny.

CATHOLICS OF ALL PARTIES.

St. Mary's Rector Astonished at Suggestion for One Party for All Catholic Laity.

Denying that it has ever taken any hand in politics in this county and denouncing a suggestion that it should, Father Bernard M. Bogan, made an eloquent address before the members of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, in which he declared that the charge that the Roman Catholic church dictates to the faithful in political affairs is a base calumny.

When a member had put a question whether it would not be advisable for all Catholic men in this country to unite in one political party, the scholarly priest of St. Mary's, arose and made a most vigorious speech. After expressing his astonishment that such a suggestion *should be made by an intelligent* man among intelligent men, he explained the position of the church, one of absolute non-interference.

"This very question," said Father Bogan, "contains the spirit of an cusation against all Catholics which I had hoped had long since left the minds of all intelligent men. Among all the calumnies that have ever been invented to bring odium upon American Catholic citizens, none has done half so much to arouse against us the suspicion, the hatred and the bitter persecution of our non-Catholic fellow citizens as has the oft-repeated charge that we owe political allegiance to the Pope of Rome. Many assert, and some honestly believe, that the Pope, through the bishops and priests, of the church, control the political as well as the religious belief of American Catholics. Hitherto, the most conclusive refutation of this monstrous calumny has been found in the fact that while Catholics are united in *religious faith, they are as much* divided in politics as the members of any other religious denomination.

"It is a noted fact, and a complete vindication of Roman Catholics against the charge of looking to the Pope for their politicol opinions is that during our terrible civil war, Roman Catholics while remaining a unit in religious faith, were as much divided in opinion as to the issues of that war, as any other class of American citizens. In fact many of the most distinguished generals, both Federals and Confederates, as well as many of the bravest soldiers in the ranks of either side, were Roman Catholics, professing the same religious faith, and kneeling at the same altar. This fact stands as conclusive proof to all but prejudicial minds that these brave men serving in opposing armies, while worshipping at the same shrine, did not derive both their religion and political faith from the same source. But what we have taken, as the saying is, *'from Rome,'* is the moral sense of responsibility that is ours, that the nation we love so ardently must depend upon the right conscience of the individual for the perpetuation of its traditions."

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN

FOR FRANK M. RIMMER.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rimmer, of Essex street, tendered a reception Thursday to their son, Frank M. Rimmer, in honor of his birthday anniversary. It was largely attended by friends of the young man, who showered him with congratulations and best wishes. Mr. Rimmer was the recipent of a handsome gold watch and chain from his parents and a *number of suitable gifts from* friends.

The evening was pleasantly spent playing parlor games, vocal and instrumental selections, after which supper was served. The dining-room was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Michael Rimmer and Miss Alice Rimmer.

The first prize in a donkey party was won by James Kenney, and the consolation prize went to Miss Elsie M. Rimmer. Mr. Rimmer having just attained his majority is much pleased that he will be able to cast his first vote for Taft and Sherman.

Among those present were the Misses Elsie and Alice Rimmer, Edna and Eunice Eckert, Mary N. Mortimer, M. Clara Hunter, Elizabeth Slorah, May Stafford and Messrs. Frank M. Rimmer, Harry Kenney, James Kenney, Allen S. Snyder, Peter C. Sweeney, John Slorah and Harold Brownell.

The football games scheduled for last Saturday between the first and second teams of the N. P. H. S. and the New Brunswick H. S. was cancelled by New Brunswick before the local elevens started for the town *on the Raritan.*

A dramatic entertainment will be given at Grace M. E. church tonight.

S. T. Perrin conducted the service at the Mary E. Wilson Memorial chapel, Watchung, last night.

WOLVERTON SENTENCE PUT OVER ONCE AGAIN

Tuesday was the date set for the pronouncing of sentence on Arthur Wolverton, superintendent of the Industrial Home, who was found guilty of assaulting Samuel S. Vermeule, an aged inmate, but when the case was called in the city court, the defendant was not present. Judge Runyon announced that he wanted the superintendent in attendance before he made any disposition and postponed action for one week in order to have the police learn the cause of his absence. It was said after the proceedings that Wolverton had been duly informed that he should have been in court today and that he was seen about the city offices at 9 o'clock.

The Common Council took up the Wolverton case after Judge Runyon had conducted an open trial and found him guilty, and received evidence behind closed doors. At its conclusion, he was declared blameless and the police magistrate was asked to suspend sentence. The judge, however, has given no intimation as to what his intentions are but appearances indicate that he does not look upon the matter in the light that the councilmen do.

LOCAL ARTIST'S WORK OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Jonas Lie, the well-known artist, has returned to his studio in the Babcock building, where on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., the public is invited to see his work. The room is tastily decorated and the walls hung with large and small sketches and paintings. As one looks around a person is convinced of the versatility of this artist. There are to be found green summer days rivers winding between banks of snow, rich autumn scenes, flying leaves, peasant interiors and snow-capped peaks, autumnal fogs and morning mists, storms and the last rays of the setting sun creeping along fields and gilding the tree trunks, depicted with equal ease and facility.

"The Last Gleam," just back from a number of out of town exhibitions occupies the centre of the west wall, alongside which hangs the large new canvas, "The Storm Passes On," from the Watchung hills this summer. This together with "The Witches Pool," exhibited at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, last winter, now occupying the centre of the east wall, will shortly be sent to the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington.

Two pictures, "After the Snowfall," and "Gray Winter Day," have been sent to the Chicago Art Institute, and the "Herd of the Woods," which has been on exhibition since it was painted, in New York, Buffalo and now in St. Louis, has been invited to the Indianapolis Art Institute and will from there go to the Pennsylvania Academy exhibition this winter. The rooms are well worth a visit and it is hoped that those who may be interested will take advantage of the opportunity to see so many fine paintings.

P.H.S. DEFEATED AGAIN, RUTGERS PREP. WINNING

Although outweighed twenty pounds to a man the Plainfield High School football eleven played a fast snappy game against Rutgers Prep, on Hope Common Saturday afternoon. The final score was 5 to 0 in favor of Rutgers. The lone tally was made in the second half, when Lowe was sent over the line for a touchdown. This was the second game lost by P. H. S. this season.

The lineup of P. H. S.:

P. H. S.—Left end, Doane; right tackle, Carpenter; left guard, Parsons, centre; Flemming; right guard, Widowson; left tackle, VanZandt; right end, Phillips; quarterback, Clark, Riffert; left halfback, Snyder; fullback, Bingaman; right halfback, Smalley, Bristol.

Referee—Leslie, Rutgers; Phillips, Plainfield; umpires—Phillips, Plainfield; Leslie, Rutgers; timers—Woodhull, Plainfield; Searle, Rutgers; Linesmen—Prentiss, Rutgers; Leggett, Plainfield.

For the Shirtwaist.

A new jabot is formed of batiste tabs with crocheted edging, each tab trimmed with three batiste-covered buttons. A fine knife-plaited ruffle of valenciennes falls under the tabs, and at the right are double ruffles of knife-plaited batiste edged with valenciennes and an insertion of valenciennes. Valenciennes bow.

Mrs. Carlton P. Hoagland and son are guests of her mother, Mrs. Stewart, in East Orange.

Mrs. John Lance, of Division street, has been visiting her daughter, in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Robert Moore, of Chester, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William H. Condit.

Mrs. John T. Fritts is visiting relatives at Sag Harbor, Long Island.

BRYAN HERE ON FRIDAY

Democratic Presidential Nominee Following on Taft's Heels to Tour Jersey.

FIFTEEN SPEECHES IN STATE.

Former U. S. Senator James Smith to Entertain Nebraskan—A Whirlwind Trip.

Close on the heels of his Republican opponent for the Presidency, William Jennings Bryan is going to make a tour of New Jersey. Unlike Mr. Taft, who made five speeches, he will speak fifteen, possible twenty times. The Bryan special train, bearing the Democratic State Committee and the nominee, will leave Philadelphia at 8 o'clock Friday morning, crossing the Delaware and entering this State a half hour later. The whirlwind tour that has been planned will terminate at Newark, according to present plans, late in the evening.

State Committee Chairman James R. Nugent late yesterday worked out the Bryan schedule and announced it last night. He said: "If possible we will have Mr. Bryan for Jersey City and Paterson Saturday afternoon. Should that be out of the question, he will go from Newark Friday evening after a mass meeting in Krueger Auditorium, and will speak in Jersey City at 9 or 9:30 o'clock.

"It is planned to reach Trenton over the Pennsylvania at about 8:30. A speech will be made from the observation platform there. We will go north over the Belvidere division of the Pennsylvania from Trenton and make our first stop at Lambertville in Hunterdon county at 9 o'clock. Frenchtown will be reached at 9:30; Milford, 10, and Phillipsburg in Warren county at 10:45. An hour will be spent in Phillipsburg.

"The start will be made from Phillipsburg at 11:45 over the tracks of the Central Railroad. Hampton Junction will be reached at 12:15 and the first afternoon speech will be made there. A stop at Whitehouse at 12:30 will be followed by a few minutes' stay at Somerville, the big town of Somerset county. We will reach Somerville at 1, Bound Brook at 1:30 and Plainfield, the first Union county stop at 2 o'clock.

"After a speech at Elizabethport at 2:30 the train will switch to the Long Branch Railroad and the trip made to Perth Amboy. Mr. Bryan will talk at Perth Amboy at 2:45, and then he will go back over the Pennsylvania Road to Rahway, where the nominee will speak at 3:15.

"From Rahway we will go to New Brunswick, where an hour will be spent. Newark will be reached at 6 in the evening."

Mr. Bryan will be entertained at the home of former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., according to present plans. He will speak at 8 o'clock in Krueger Auditorium. Former Judge Gottfried Krueger will preside.

NOTED FUN MAKER HAS PASSED AWAY

Gus Rogers, of Rogers Brothers, died Monday afternoon at his home in New York, following an attack of appendicitis. His wife is Maude

Gus Rogers, on the left, with his brother, Max Rogers, on the right.

Raymond, a well known vaudeville player.

Gus Rogers was one of the best known low comedians on the American stage. For ten years the team has starred in musical comedies produced by Klaw & Erlanger. The brothers made a lot of money and carefully invested their earnings in real estate, principally in Manhattan theatre property.

The Rogers Brothers are well known to the New Plainfield theatre patrons. They first appeared here in the "Rogers Brothers in Ireland." Last season they appeared in "The Rogers Brothers in Panama."

NOTED ENGINEER DEAD

F.A.C.Perrine, Formerly Professor at Standford University, Passes Away.

A GRADUATE OF PRINCETON.

Distinguished in His Profession—Aged Forty-six—Wife and Children Survive.

Dr. Frederic A. C. Perrine, one of the best known consulting engineers in the country and an authority on electrical matters, died Tuesday morning at his home on West Seventh street. He had been ailing for several months with Bright's disease but the end was not expected.

Dr. Perrine was born in Monmouth county, near Freehold, in 1862 and had lived in or about New Jersey all his life. He graduated from Princeton as a Bachelor of Science and afterward had the degree of Doctor of Science conferred upon him. Soon after leaving college, he became attached to the Roebling company's engineering staff and was identified with many mechanical problems solved by the big concern in structural work. He left the company to become a professor of electrical engineering in Leland Stanford University, California, and the students he taught are now in every part of the United States. Retiring from the college, he assumed the presidency of the Stanley Electrical Manufacturing Company at Pittsfield, Mass., and for four years he has been a consulting engineer in New York, chiefly electrical.

Dr. Perrine had a recognized position in the electrical world, both as a scientist and an engineer. He was ans active member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and published a number of papers before it that attracted widespread attention. He was also the author of a book on electrical conductors that is considered an authority. In his business life and with his associates, he was a man of firm convictions but always congenial and of a disposition that always attracted people to him. He will be greatly mourned by everyone who knew him and though he had lived in Plainfield but four years, his friends here were very numerous.

Surviving Dr. Perrine are his wife, two daughters, the Misses Margaret and Anne Perrine, and one son, John Perrine. The funeral will be held at his late residence Thursday.

AIDS TO BEAUTY OF THE HAIR.

In visible nets solve the problem of mussed hair for many. Naturally they must match perfectly. And then they must not be too tightly adjusted. It is this tightness that has influenced many against them, and convinced others that a net and a graceful coiffure cannot exist on the same head.

While these nets will not perform wonders, they will preserve waves much longer than these evidences of the iron would otherwise last. These waves, by the way, may be made to last longer by applying preparations that hold the hair in curl; quince seed or gum arabic are the two preferred sticky ingredients. Of either of tehse only a small quantiy should be used at a time, because as the liquids dry they take on a powdery appearance that is very noticeable.

A harmless and effectual bandoline os mide from three ounces of gum arabic dissolved in half a pint of warm rosewater. This will take several hours. Afterward it is strained and a drop of a solution of aniline red is added to give a tint.

To use it, put on the hair before waving with irons or on curlers.

Persons who prefer a quince preparation should use this formula, consisting of a tablespoonful of the seeds put into a pint of soft water and gently simmered until it is reduced to three gills. After straining and cooling, two tablespoonfuls of cologne and two of alcohol should be added.

This is applied in the same way as bandoline.

Many women would find that if they gave their hair sufficient moisture it would wave or show a tendency to curl. This is not the case, however, with tresses that are naturally oily, whose heaviness can only be taken from straightness by the application of heat or other drying means. But for hair of light, fluffy texture teh water treatment has great possibilities. Some times merely dampening it with water will be sufficient. This is done while dressing the hair. The hair near the head is then lightly gone over with a wet brush, and effort should be made to lay it in waves.

Better than water and very efficacious for holding loose ends in place, are glycerine and water in the proportion of a teaspoonful of the forer to half a pint of the latter. This makes a dressing that is not greasy, but "holds" better than clear water.—Philadelphia Record.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Wetherell, of Westfield, Mass., are the guests of the Misses Laughton, on High street.

Mrs. William G. Tunison Jr., of Plainfield, is a guest of Mrs. Philip W. Tunison, on Grove street.

S. S. WORKERS' MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

will take part in the evening service. One of their number will sing a solo.

Delegates from Springfield and Summit may make connection with the Rahway Valley Railroad, and return by special at 1:30 p. m.

Luncheon will be served to delegates by the women of Westfield churches. The First Presbyterian church is easily accessible, and a large attendance is expected.

The Rev. William B. Hamilton, of Elizabeth, is the efficient recording secretary of the county association, while the Rev. Dr. H. H. Sleeper, another Elizabeth clergyman, holds the office of first vice-president. The roster of officers follows:

President, the Rev. J. M. Stifler, Roselle; first vice-president, the Rev. H. H. Sleeper, Ph. D., Elizabeth; second vice-president, the Rev. Ora J. Shoop, Plainfield; third vice-president, the Rev. Almer W. Karnell, Union; secretary and treasurer, Richard P. Greaves, Westfield; recording secretary, the Rev. W. B. Hamilton, Elizabeth; home department superintendent, Mrs. Almer W. Karnell.

COUNTY ENDEAVORERS TO RALLY AT CRANFORD.

On Friday evening, October 30, a rally of the Union County Christian Endeavor Union, of which Wallace E. Kendall, of this city is president, will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Cranford. It had been intended to hold the meeting on Thursday evening next, but Union County Sunday School Association having changed its annual meeting from the fifteenth to the twenty-second, the Endeavorers decided to postpone their meeting until Friday evening of the subsequent week. The rally will be in the form of an echo of the recent convention of the State C. E. Union at Atlantic City. Arthur N. Pierson, the retiring treasurer of the State union, will make the principal address, and others who attended the convention will speak briefly concerning their impressions of the gathering. Among these will be Charles F. Windham, secretary of the Plainfield C. E. Union.

The Cranford Presbyterian church is easily accessible from nearly all parts of the county, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance. Miss Anna Berglund, secretary of the county union, is sending out invitations to the societies. It is suggested that where possible the young people go by special trolley. It has been some time since the county organization has held a public meeting, and it is urged that each society send as large a delegation as possible.

RARITAN.

Preparations are being made by the young people of Raritan to go in the parade in Somerville on Hallowe'en night, and hopes run high when prizes are discussed. It is expected that several will be brought back to Raritan.

A Democratic meeting was held last evening in St. Bernard's Hall by a club which has been organized in Raritan which holds its meetings in the Ehni building.

Mrs. Frank Gheen, of New York, sister of William F. Greene, is in the Somerset Hospital. Mr. Gheen and son are staying in Raritan.

Sunday was observed as "autumn day" in the Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. S. D. Harris, occupied the pulpit at both services.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wachter, of Elizabeth, spent last week with the latter's mother, Mrs. William Sheehan, on Doughty street.

Miss Jennie Hickey returned yesterday from Bayonne, where she spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Smith.

Concert a Great Success.

The twenty-ninth concert of the Y. M. C. A., and the first one of this season, attracted a capacity audience to the association building last night, and the exceptional program rendered by the orchestra under the direction of Martin A. Korff, was greatly enjoyed. Three numbers rendered in part one were loaned for the occasion by the Plainfield Public Library, and were the selection of Dr Leonard Waldo. The various classical numbers were given in an excellent manner, and the solo parts received hearty applause, especially Miss Josephine Martin. The success attending the first concert speaks well for those to follow during the winter.

Miss Emma Hardgrove has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Staats, at South Bound Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, of North avenue, Plainfield, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Scott's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Warwick, in Main street South Bound

After a stay of several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Verhoff, in Clinton street, South Bound Brook, Miss Theresa Noburger has returned to her home in Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey Mathews entertained their nieces, the Misses Bertha and Ethel Dalle, of Newark, at their home, in Cedar street, South Bound Brook, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, of Cherry street, South Bound Brook, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer, in Elizabeth.

WILL GOLF ON SUNDAYS

(Continued from page 1.)

of being one of the best governed cities in the State. Our public schools took first prize at the Jamestown Exposition and ten years before the Bishops' law was passed, Plainfield had adopted the very best features of it. Plainfield has been considered high toned, and high principled. When this amendment was defeated before the action of the members was commenced.

"In the first place I say that it is not fair to force the opponents to the amendment into a dilemma, and in the second place the Sunday opening and playing would be a violation of the law, while in the third place the best law demands that the people sink their self-interests in support of good government."

Mr. Marsh's remarks were roundly applauded by a goodly number of those present, but it was plainly evident that a majority did not agree with him.

The appearance of Charles A. Reed was the occasion for an outburst of applause and much enthusiasm. He said that he could not agree with Mr. Marsh when he said that it would be unfair to amend the constitution of the club, on the grounds that originally Sunday opening Sunday opening or playing was prohibited.

"I understand," said Mr. Reed, "that this prohibitive measure was not incorporated in the constitution until a year or two after the club was formed, but granted that it was there originally, I maintain that two-thirds of the members have a right to change the constitution. Why be unfair to the two-thirds and fair to one-third? I suppose that if the Ten Commandments had been incorporated in the constitution and we wanted to change them now we would be guilty of arson, murder or something else.

"As to the legal effect. That argument is unsound. Nearly every golf course in the State is open on Sunday and members of the court and their children often play the game on Sunday. We are told in one place in the Bible that Judas went out and hanged himself, and in another place we read, 'Go thou and do likewise,' but no one would think of doing so. As to the question of civic pride, I have failed to see where the town has been built up because Sunday golf was not played. This is a question for the club members to decide themselves and not one of an indictment because they want the privilege of playing golf on Sunday."

Directly after Mr. Reed concluded his remarks, which were greeted with great applause, the question was called, and President Calkins announced that as the roll of members was called "yes" would mean a vote in favor of the amendment and "no" a vote against it. As the names of the members were called by Secretary J. E. Murray, Julius E. Erickson and W. D. Murray, who were appointed tellers, counted the vote. During the voting there was occasional merriment. When D. H. Rowland's name was called he first said "yes," but quickly changed it to "no" the incident being accompanied by general laughter. When Mrs. George A. Strong's name was called she made no response, but afterward she made her presence known and expressed a desire to vote "no." Henry L. Hall arose and objected to the vote being counted, declaring that rightfully it should not be counted. This opposition was greeted with a storm of protest.

There was a report in circulation that the members of the Watchung Hunt Club would attend the meeting and support the amendment to a man, but there was a noticeable absence of any such influence.

LOCAL OPTION RECRUITS

(Continued from page 1.)

The officers chosen for the year are as follows:

President, S. C. Preston, of Jersey City; vice-president, C. R. Vincent, of Scotch Plains; secretary-treasurer, Rev. Fraik Fletcher, of this city. The report of the treasurer showed the associaiton to be in good condition, and the membership steadily growing. It was decided by a vote to continue the committee having under consideration the consolidation of this association with the East New Jersey Baptist association and a report will be presented at the next meeting. Addjournment was then taken for supper.

The principal feature of the evening session was the address by Rev. E. A. Woods, of Somerville, who spoke on "The Closet and the Battlefield." The chief thought in his admirable talk was the fact that every Christian is commissioned to go forth and preach and teach the Gospel of Christ in both the home and foreign mission fields, and that strength for service can only be obtained through prayer in the "secret closet." Dr. Woods remarks were exceedingly helpful and inspiring and was an urgent call to duty on the part of every Christian worker, including the Sunday-school teacher.

At the evening session it was decided to accept the invitation to meet next year with the Lyons Farms Baptist church.

FORT LAUDED BY SYNOD

Presbyterians Plan for a State-Wide Crusade for Local Option.

SOME ENCOURAGING REPORTS.

Committees Are Appointed—Big Increase in Foreign Mission Fund—Much Work Done.

New Jersey has never before so well observed the Sabbath day as since the induction of Governor Fort and his crusade against Sunday saloons and other forms of Sabbath breaking, according to the report formulated yesterday by the Sabbath observance committee of the Presbyterian synod of New Jersey for presentation to the body today.

The report declares that the work of the Governor has virtually ended Sunday rum selling throughout the State, and his moral support may be asked for a movement now being considered toward placing the ban upon automobiling and golf on the Lord's Day. Success of the crusade against Sunday golfing at Collingswood was quoted as an example of the means to be taken for law observance.

Partisans of the local option movement are planning to secure the support of the eight Presbyteries of the State for the intended state-wide crusade for home government in counties, and the matter will probably cause a lively debate when the special report is presented.

Communications were received yesterday, from the Anti-Saloon League asking for support of the churchmen and women in the attempt to wipe out the saloon altogether, and this phase of the liquor question will also come up later in the session.

May Object to Politics.

Members of the synod are expected to object to the semi-political methods being used by both the local option and anti-saloon leaders.

Permission was given at the morning session, which formally opened the synod, for withdrawal of Newark churches from the home mission work of the State for the purpose of allowing the big churches of that city to use the money raised in their district for home purposes. The Rev. Dr. Inglis and other speakers from Newark drew attention to the fact that Newark Presbyterians raise more money than they are assessed for the great work of teaching their foreign populace, and contend that other cities that are not so deeply interested secure a large share of those contributions which should be used directly within the Newark district.

Dr. Inglis declared that Jersey City, Camden, Passaic and Paterson are receiving much more money than is raised in their own churches, and advocated some plan by which cities where goodly collections are secured be allowed to have the benefit of the liberality shown by their church folk toward missionary work.

Members of the synod refused to support a measure asking for an appeal to the State Board of Education for a part of a day of each week to be devoted to religious instruction for the children. The measure contemplated releasing of the pupils on one afternoon of each week to allow them to attend special services in their own churches, but members opposed, urging that there is likelihood that the holiday would not be put to the use intended by many of the pupils.

Mission Funds Mounting.

Funds raised for foreign mission work have increased nearly $20,000 per year during the past five years, according to financial reports, but home mission funds show very little increase, owing to lack of interest in local church work.

The presbytery districts may be changed before next year by a special committee that has been ordered to take up the matter following adjournment of the presbytery. The meeting will close today.

President Roosevelt is an active supporter of the spreading of the gospel by means of distribution of Bibles in foreign lands, according to the Rev. John Fox, of New York, who preached to the President at Oyster Bay during the summer. Dr. Fox, secretary of the National Bible Society, reported that England has circulated 200,000,000 Bibles during the past 100 years, and that America has sent out 82,000,000 Bibles in the same time.

Fights Open Sunday.

Asserting his knowledge that 200,000 German-Americans have formed an alliance in his State to make an attempt at killing laws for Sunday ban on liquor, the Rev. T. T. Mutchler, secretary of the Pennsylvania Sabbath Observance Association, pleaded with the members of the Presbyterian synod last night for assistance in fighting any attempt for an open Sunday. He added that the alliance is being promoted throughout the country, and that already 1,500,000 advocates of open Sunday have been enrolled.

He declared that the open defiance of the Sunday laws along the New Jersey coast cities is spreading disaffection throughout the country through visitors who carry home the idea that they should be able to secure Sunday booze, and spoke of Atlantic City and other resorts as the real battle ground for Sunday reform.

The synod went on record as willing to assist Governor Fort in continuance of his efforts to force closed Sundays, and condemned any attempt to get through laws which might allow even the continental partly open Sunday. "Christian people cannot part in any movement that will countenance Sabbath breaking in any form," said the resolution, in part.

The moderator announced the following committees yesterday:

Bills and Overtures—Dr. William Holloway, Dr. Robert S. Inglis, Dr. Eben B. Cobb, Rev. Walter B. Greenway, Elders John Reed, William L. Strong, Henry B. Moore.

Judicial Business—Rev. Percy B. Shelly, Rev. Samuel H. Thompson, Dr. James W. Rogan, Dr. James McLeod, Elders Stephen H. Berry, Jere M. Cobb, R. Bruce Vail.

Minutes of General Assembly—Rev. William S. Stuchell, Rev. Chas. H. Whitaker, Elder Edward L. Cook.

Narrative for 1909—Rev. Joseph L. Ewing, Dr. Henry T. Beatty, Elder Henry A. Cozzens.

Finance—Rev. George K. Newell, Rev. Paul Martin, Elders John C. Allen, Edward M. Fithian.

Synodical Home Missions Account—Rev. Nelson B. Chester, Elder Leander N. Lovell.

Revision of Permanent Committees—Rev. Samuel Parry, Elder Charles G. Rockwood.

New Jersey Synod Leads.

The Synod of New Jersey, through its churches, gave last year more per capita for the work of foreign missions than any other synod, the amount per member being 79.5 cents. New York was second, with 77 cents and Pennsylvania, third, with 51.6 cents.

New Jersey for all causes of benevolence ranks third in gifts, the Presbyterian churches having given $62,835.45 last year to outside work.

Taking benevolences by presbyteries throughout the country it was stated that the Presbytery of Morris and Orange, with $1.42 per member, was second in its amount of gifts, the Presbytery of New York standing first, with $2.21 per member.

In connection with synodical home missions, the treasurer of that committee, W. P. Stevenson, of Roselle, made a financial report. The total receipts for the year amounted to $25,928.22. Of this the distribution to presbyteries was: Presbytery of Elizabeth, $2,200; Presbytery of Jersey City, $3,032; Presbytery of Jersey City, Italian work, $1,343.63; Presbytery of Monmouth, $3,165.33; Presbytery of Morris and Orange, $1,655; Presbytery of Newark, $3,065.22; Prebytery of New Brunswick, $1,881.88; Presbytery of Newton, $1,243.72; Presbytery of West Jersey, $4,390.37; for administration expenses, $360.15; total, $22,327.30. The gifts of Newark churches to synodical missions were as follows: Bloomfield, First, $300; Bloomfield, Westminster, $135; Caldwell, First, $50; Montclair, First, $100; Montclair, Grace, $8; Montclair, Trinity, $70; Montclair, Upper, $25; Montclair, Italian, $5; Newark, First church, $400; Newark, Second, $230; Newark, Third, $300; Newark, Sixth, $35; Newark, Elizabeth Avenue, $25.

DUNELLEN REPUBLICANS HOLD ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY

The Dunellen Republican Club held a rousing rally in the headquarters in the Ratti building, last night, during which the G. O. P. doctrines were enthusiastically applauded. The meeting room was filled to its capacity.

Frederick A. Pope, of Somerville, the well known Somerset county lawyer, was the principal speaker and gave an interesting talk on the national issues. He compared the platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties and pointed out for the benefit of his auditors in a concise way just why it would be to their advantage to have "Bill" Taft succeed Roosevelt. His remarks were frequently interrupted by applause and he occupied the platform the greater part of the evening.

At a business meeting following the speaking, the club made arrangements to swing a Taft and Sherman banner within the next few days. It will be put up near the corner of North and Washington avenues and the occasion will give the party followers a chance to display some old-fashioned enthusiasm.

Last night's meeting was in charge of Wilson S. Frederick, president of the Dunellen club.

A Heavy Production.

Owing to the heaviness of the production of "The Right to Live," booked for the New Plainfield theatre Saturday, there will be no matinee performance. The play is one of the strongest dramas of the present season and is spoken of in the highest terms. The author is Jules Eckert Goodman, a graduate of Harvard and a dramatist of recognized ability. Miss Grayce Scott will interpret the leading role and she will be supported by a specially selected company.

Dr. Louis T. Reed, of this city, is spending the month at the home of his mother, Mrs. Annie E. Reed, in Somerville.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMER 5, 1908. NO. 45

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

TAFT'S VICTORY IS MOST DECISIVE

REPUBLICANS SWEEP THE COUNTY BY 7,000

The Republicans made a clean sweep in Union county electing every candidate on the ticket. While the returns are not in a completed state as yet a careful estimate shows that Taft's majority over Bryan is 7,000; Ackerman's over Hyer about 6,000; Fowler over Barbour 6,000 and Kirkland's over Martine in the neighborhood of 3,200. In every district there was more cutting than at any time in many years previous and it was midnight before the returns began coming in, even from the boroughs and townships where the figures are usually in hand before 10 o'clock.

Of the Assembly candidates Pierce, Kirstein and Schwartz won easily over Brower, Kiernan and Reicke, the Democratic candidates, but Kirstein fell way below the ticket. In most cases Brower posters were used over his name.

Martine made the usual good showing among the Democrats and he was given a friendly vote in all parts of the county. Sheriff-elect Robert Kirkland was at Republican headquarters in Elizabeth nearly all evening and the first returns that came in showed that the "farmer orator" was giving him a run for his money..

The majority polled for Taft was a big surprise to all the county leaders as it had been expected all along that his figures would fall far below those of Roosevelt's in 1904. Instead, however, there was a decided gain everywhere.

Senator Ken, Congressman Fowler, State Senator Ackerman, former Governor Foster Voorhees and County Chirman Frank H. Smith were all at Republican headquarters until daylight this morning and they expressed great satisfaction at the showing Union county made.

"It is far better than I expected," was the way Senator Kean put it, "and I am certainly highly pleased with the figures. It makes very plain the fact that 'the people do rule' and that they can be relied upon to be on the right side."

The bitter mayoralty fight in Elizabeth held back the returns so that it was impossible to get correct figures and the full count will not be turned in until late today. Both Republicans and Democrats claimed victory until midnight but after that it was admitted Dr. Mravlag, the Republican candidate, had defeated his Democratic opponent, Colonel *Dennis F. Collins, by at least 500* majority. It was the most hotly contested campaign that has been waged in the city in many years. The total vote in the city was approximately 14,000, of which 7,500 were for Taft.

No returns had been received from Rahway or Roselle Park borough at 5:30 this morning and it was impossible to tell how the candidates fared in these districts. The averages were used in the county estimates.

GREAT G.O.P. VICTORY IN CITY OF PLAINFIELD

The remarkable feature of the election in Plainfield was the unexpected large vote cast by the Republicans, it exceeding that given in the last Presidential election for the head of the ticket. The vote given to Taft was overwhelming, and flattering to the Republican candidate. He polled a total of 2,859 votes, against 830 for Bryan, giving him the handsome majority of 2,029.

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman was the next high man on the Republican ticket, polling a total of 2,846 aganst 850 for Mr. Hyer, his opponent. This gives Mr. Ackerman a majority of 1,996.

The support given Congressman Fowler here was a surprise, his vote in Plainfield being 2,792 against 893 for Barbour, giving him a majority of 1,899.

All of the Republican candidates for the Assembly polled practically the full strength of the party. The majorities for Pierce, Kirstein and Schwartz, being 1,826, 1,821 and 1,969 respectively, showing that the

(Continued on page 5.)

—Umbrellas, 15c and 25c starts Levy Bros.' fourth mills and factory sale Thursday. *** 11 2 2

PLAINFIELD

	1st Ward 1st Dist.	1st Ward 2nd Dist.	2nd Ward 1st Dist.	2nd Ward 2nd Dist.	3rd Ward 1st Dist.	3rd Ward 2nd Dist.	4th Ward 1st Dist.	4th Ward 2nd Dist.	4th Ward 3rd Dist.	Total.	Majority.
President—											
Taft, R.	385	205	492	208	395	218	258	[illegible]	339	2859	2029
Bryan, D.	97	64	93	70	80	65	99	13[illegible]	130	830	
Congress—											
Fowler, R.	380	199	477	204	385	209	255	34[illegible]	336	2792	1899
Barber, D.	102	74	109	70	90	71	101	144	132	893	
State Senator—											
Ackerman, R.	382	204	484	208	402	215	257	35[illegible]	344	2846	1996
Hyer, D.	102	71	105	68	73	65	100	12[illegible]	128	850	
Assembly—											
Pierce, R.	386	205	485	207	389	212	236	[illegible]	342	2817	18[illegible]
Kirstein, R.	377	194	445	191	373	188	254	35[illegible]	309	2682	18[illegible]
Schwartz, R.	284	202	481	207	387	212	258	35[illegible]	339	2824	19[illegible]
Brower, D.	104	78	139	85	100	92	102	137	154	991	
Reike, D.	99	70	105	70	88	68	97	135	189	681	
Kiernan, D.	98	70	103	70	87	69	97	13[illegible]	128	855	
Sheriff—											
Kirkland, R.	352	179	377	184	368	179	236	29[illegible]	307	2480	1272
Martine, D.	130	96	204	95	108	165	118	19[illegible]	160	1208	
Coroner—											
Degenring, R.	386	202	483	207	389	214	258	35[illegible]	341	2836	1963
Wagner, D.	98	71	106	71	95	68	98	135	131	873	
Freeholder—											
Wilbur, R.	387	198	481	206	391	215	258	35[illegible]	332	2827	1947
Doane, R.	384	205	487	206	392	213	257	359	340	2842	19[illegible]
Colvin, D.	99	75	102	70	96	69	99	13[illegible]	137	880	
Waglow, D.	97	73	106	70	86	66	96	12[illegible]	134	859	
Mayor—											
Fisk, R.	344	159	419	186	375	126	232	204	251	2396	112[illegible]
Manning, D.	136	110	164	80	100	165	123	18[illegible]	208	1269	
School Board—											
Buckle, R.	369	193	447	188	371	201	253	34[illegible]	314	2681	161[illegible]
Tyler, R.	381	203	481	208	392	217	275	24[illegible]	340	2722	186[illegible]
Goodfellow, D.	111	78	122	76	102	72	102	24[illegible]	139	1064	
Hulburt, D.	101	69	106	71	85	67	99	12[illegible]	132	862	
Tax Collector—											
Townsend, R.	386	207	485	205	392	217	256	35[illegible]	342	2849	199[illegible]
Reville, D.	98	69	104	72	84	67	101	12[illegible]	130	857	
Common Council—											
Tolles, R.	379	199								578	39[illegible]
Holt, R.			480	206						686	50[illegible]
Taylor, R.					391	217				608	45[illegible]
Randolph, R.							256	344	328	928	53[illegible]
Banks, D.	104	76								180	
Connolly, D.			109	71						180	
Harkins, D.					85	67				152	
Tunison, D.							101	14[illegible]	134	375	

UNION COUNTY

	President. Taft, R.	President. Bryan, D.	Senator. Ackerman, R.	Senator. Hyer, D.	Congress. Fowler, R.	Congress. Barber, D.	Assemblymen. Pierce, R.	Assemblymen. Kirstein, R.	Assemblymen. Schwartz, R.	Assemblymen. Brower, D.	Assemblymen. Reike, D.	Assemblymen. Kiernan, D.	Sheriff. Kirkland, R.	Sheriff. Martine, D.	Coroner. Degenring, R.	Coroner. Wagner, D.
Elizabeth																
Plainfield	2859	830	2846	850	2792	893	2817	2682	2824	991	681	855	2480	1208	2836	873
Rahway																
Westfield	901	318	881	337	889	228	895	800	895	406	333	330	842	378	891	326
Summit	963	379	961	392	935	404	947	887	940	448	402	403	929	421	946	351
Cranford Township	602	154	592	167	567	178	598	549	594	197	163	166	581	178	592	174
Union Township	385	234	380	237	384	238	386	354	386	264	231	232	364	260	387	234
Fanwood Borough	71	22	77	21	76	22	73	69	73	24	25	[illegible]	65	24	72	2[illegible]
Garwood	115	40	118	38	118	38	116	114	115	40	40	[illegible]	88	30	116	3[illegible]
Linden Borough	55	21	54	24	55	23	56	55	57	22	22	[illegible]	50	28	55	2[illegible]
Mountainside Borough	51	12	51	12	51	12	51	51	51	12	12	12	51	12	51	1[illegible]
New Providence Borough	128	63	121	64	117	66	120	80	110	124	61	[illegible]	110	30	122	6[illegible]
Roselle Borough	370	78	370	79	369	80	365	349	370	92	79	[illegible]	359	88	371	7[illegible]
Roselle Park Borough																
Kenilworth	58	15	58	15	53	20	58	57	57	15	15	15	50	17	58	15
Clark Township	61	54	62	53	61	54	63	50	61	60	51	[illegible]	55	51	61	54
Fanwood Township	222	97	234	85	219	100	223	231	222	87	93	[illegible]	243	70	219	97
Linden Township	104	53	99	58	102	53	101	100	103	54	55	[illegible]	101	58	102	55
New Providence Township	80	42	90	32	79	42	79	51	79	71	42	[illegible]	47	75	51	43
Springfield	180	93	180	95	178	97	184	164	181	106	92	[illegible]	164	111	177	95
Total																
Majority																

NORTH PLAINFIELD

	President. Taft, R.	President. Bryan, D.	Senator. Frelinghuysen, R.	Senator. Dungan, D.	Congress. Wood R.	Congress. Steele, D.	Assembly. Smalley, R.	Assembly. Garretson, D.	County Clerk. A. G. Anderson, R.	County Clerk. G. W. Anderson, D.	Councilman. Stahl, R.	Councilman. Smalley, R.	Councilman. Hummer, D.	Councilman. Mobus, D.
First District	309	91	234	187	296	103	289	110	304	9[illegible]	295	296	103	108
Second District	294	124	249	172	292	129	285	131	291	12[illegible]	296	290	119	126
Third District	305	181	245	243	305	182	310	181	311	18[illegible]	332	321	148	170
Total	907	396	728	582	893	414	884	422	906	40[illegible]	922	907	370	414
Majority	511		146		479		462		500		552	493		

HOLDOVER SENATORS.

Republicans.

Edward A. Wilson, Atlantic.
Edmund W. Wakelee, Bergen.
Samuel K. Robbins, Burlington.
Robert E. Hand, Cape May.
Bloomfield H. Minch, Cumberland.
Harry D. Leavitt, Mercer.
Thomas J. Hillery, Morris.
George S. Silzer, Middlesex.
William J. Harrison, Ocean.
Jacob C. Price, Sussex.

Democrats.

James F. Fielder, Hudson.
William C. Gebhardt, Hunterdon.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

TAFT CARRIES STATE BY 55,946 MAJORITY

Surpassing even the most optimistic forecasts of State Chairman Franklin Murphy, Governor J. Franklin Fort and other Republican leaders New Jersey voters piled up a plurality of 55,946 for Taft and Sherman yesterday. Four years ago Roosevelt and Fairbanks made a record receiving a plurality of 80,598.

Hudson county, the Democratic stronghold, where "Bob" Davis reigns supreme, showed an awful slump. It was nearly as great as a year ago when Katzenbach, Democratic candidate for governor received but some 6,000 majority over Fort. Four years ago Parker carried the county by 1,338. Hunterdon, another Democratic district, which gave Parker 505, polled 650 majority for Bryan. Sussex also made a slight gain, the majority there being about 600. In Warren, where Parker received 433, Bryan's majority was 1,000.

The Republican plurality in Atlantic county was cut in half, but it was almost doubled in Bergen, and again it was cut in half in Cumberland. There was a big decrease in the G. O. P. vote in Gloucester, Middlesex, Passaic, Somerset and Burlington, as shown in the table published in another column. Essex county which rolled up 25,056 for Roosevelt, returned only 12,896 for Taft so far as majorities go. Mercer shows a decided cut for the G. O. P. Presidential nominee as does Ocean, Morris, Monmouth and Salem.

NEW JERSEY RESULTS BY COUNTIES.

Counties.	Roosevelt, 1904.	Parker.	Taft, 1908.	Bryan
Atlantic	4,869	....	2,200	....
Bergen	2,656	....	4,000	....
Burlington	3,693	....	2,700	....
Camden	8,802	....	7,000	....
Cape May	1,594	....	1,500	....
Cumberland	4,085	....	2,500	....
Essex	25,056	....	12,896	....
Gloucester	2,011	....	1,200	....
Hudson	....	1,338	....	1,000
Hunterdon	....	505	....	650
Mercer	6,373	....	5,000	....
Middlesex	3,121	....	2,000	....
Monmouth	1,853	....	1,500	....
Morris	3,433	....	3,000	....
Ocean	1,957	....	1,700	....
Passaic	6,173	....	3,500	....
Salem	919	....	700	....
Somerset	1,438	....	800	....
Sussex	....	491	....	600
Union	5,232	....	7,000	....
Warren	....	433	....	1,000
Total	83,365	2,767	59,196	2,250
Pluralities	80,598		55,946	

CHARLES N. FOWLER WINS GREAT VICTORY

The latest returns indicate that Charles N. Fowler, Republican nominee for re-election in the Fifth Congressional district, made a clean sweep, surpassing his previous records easily. Morris county gave him approximately 4,000 majority and Union added about 5,800, while Warren went for Barber by approximately 1,600. At this hour his total majority in the district is placed at 8,200. In Plainfield, Fowler received 1,800 majority.

Two years ago, Fowler's majority in the district was but 552. With Martine as his opponent at that time, he received 10,261 votes as against 10,371 given Martine in Union. Morris gave him 6,253, 4,790 going to Martine. Martine carried Warren, his vote there being 4,047, while that of Fowler was 3,246. Fowler's total vote in the district in that year aggregated 19,760 and Martine's 19,208.

The normal Republican majority in the district is approximately 5,200.

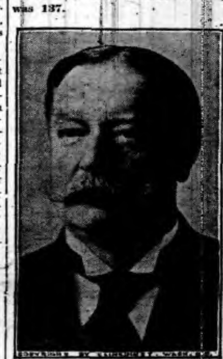
—Advertise in The Daily Press.

—Levy Bros.' big mill and factory sale starts Thursday morning. Balloons for the children. ***11 2 2

Republican Presidential Nominee Receives 306 Votes in the Electoral College.

It's a Republican landslide again, the G. O. P. having swept through *the Nation with a popular plurality of 1,099,900, carrying all the doubtful states, with two exceptions, before it.* Four years ago a popular plurality of 2,541,291 was recorded when Roosevelt was the candidate.

William Howard Taft is the hero of a Republican landslide following that which made Theodore Roosevelt famous four years ago. His majority in the electroal college will be 129 as against 196 for Roosevelt in 1904. In 1900 William McKinley's majority in the electoral college was 137.



William H. Taft.

At the hour of going to press, Mr. Taft's total electoral vote was placed at 306 while that of Mr. Bryan was but 177. That of Mr. Roosevelt in 1904 was 336 when running against Mr. Parker who received a total of 140. In 1900, Mr. McKinley got a total of 292 as against 155 cast for Mr. Bryan.

New York, which had all along been claimed by the Democrats, proved a clean sweep for the Republicans, giving Mr. Taft 39 electoral votes. Among the other doubtful States, claimed by Democratic Chairman Mack, which shared in the G. O. P. landslide, were Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland and Montana. All the Pacific coast States remain solidly Republican. New Jersey went overwhelmingly Republican.

The Democrats carried Colorado by about 50,000. Oklahoma, which cast its first vote for a President, went for Bryan by 20,000. West Virginia gave Taft about 15,000, while Missouri gave Bryan 35,000; Montana contributed 1,000 to Bryan, Nebraska, 3,000 and Nevada $1,500. The solid south rolled up big majorities for him as well.

The Republicans got 180,000 in New York. New Jersey came to the front with nearly 80,000 more; Ohio with 100,000, Wisconsin, 100,000, Illinois, 170,000, Indiana, 18,000, Iowa, 50,000 and even Maryland with 3,500.

POPULAR VOTE OF STATE.

	Rep.	Dem.
Alabama	....	55,000
Arkansas		20,000
California	20,000	
Colorado		5,000
Connecticut	40,000	
Delaware	2,000	
Florida		18,000
Georgia		58,000
Idaho	20,000	
Illinois	170,000	
Indiana	18,000	
Iowa	50,000	
Kansas	30,000	
Kentucky		15,000
Louisiana		40,000
Maine	31,500	
Maryland	3,500	
Massachusetts	120,000	
Michigan	100,000	
Minnesota	100,000	
Mississippi		50,000
Missouri		35,000
Montana		1,000
Nebraska		3,000
Nevada		1,500
New Hampshire	20,000	
New Jersey	50,000	
New York	180,000	
North Carolina		35,000
North Dakota	30,000	
Ohio	100,000	
Oklahoma		20,000
Oregon	35,000	
Pennsylvania	225,000	
Rhode Island	5,000	
South Carolina		50,000
South Dakota	10,000	
Tennessee		25,000
Texas		15,000
Utah	22,000	
Vermont	27,000	
Virginia		20,000
Washington	60,000	
West Virginia	15,000	
Wisconsin	100,000	
Wyoming	10,000	
Totals	1635,900	5[illegible],500

I. W. WOOD RE-ELECTED IN FOURTH DISTRICT

In the Fourth Congressional district, Ira W. Wood, Republican, has won a great victory. *Somerset* and Mercer rolled up big majorities for him, while Hunterdon gave his Democratic opponent, William V. Steele, a very slim majority. Somerset's share in the victory amounts to 600.

In 1906, Wood polled 3,632 votes in Somerset; 2,963 in Hunterdon, and 10,902 in Mercer, making a total of 17,497. Southwick, Democrat, received 2,415 in Somerset; 3,840 in Hunterdon, and 7,734 in Mercer, totalling 13,989. Wood's plurality was 3,508.

Roosevelt to Hughes.

Governor Charles E. Hughes, Albany.
Accept my heartiest congratulation for you and for the State.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Hughes Congratulates Taft.

Hon. William H. Taft, Cincinnati, O.
My heartiest congratulations upon your splendid victory.
CHARLES E. HUGHES.

ELECTORAL 1908.

	Rep.	Dem.
Alabama	—	11
Arkansas	—	9
California	10	—
Colorado	—	5
Connecticut	7	—
Delaware	3	—
Florida	—	5
Georgia	—	13
Idaho	3	—
Illinois	27	—
Indiana	15	—
Iowa	13	—
Kansas	10	—
Kentucky	—	13
Louisiana	—	9
Maine	6	—
Maryland	8	—
Massachusetts	16	—
Michigan	14	—
Minnesota	11	—
Mississippi	—	10
Missouri	—	18
Montana	—	3
Nebraska	—	8
Nevada	—	3
New Hampshire	4	—
New Jersey	12	—
New York	39	—
North Carolina	—	12
North Dakota	4	—
Ohio	23	—
Oregon	4	—
Oklahoma	—	7
Pennsylvania	34	—
Rhode Island	4	—
South Carolina	—	9
South Dakota	4	—
Tennessee	—	12
Texas	—	18
Utah	3	—
Vermont	4	—
Virginia	—	12
Washington	5	—
West Virginia	7	—
Wisconsin	13	—
Wyoming	3	—
Total	317	177
Majority	151	

Roosevelt's Congratulations.

William H. Taft, Cincinnati.
I need hardly say how heartily I congratulate you, and the country even more.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

POSSIBILITY OF THE FUTURE.

When Navigation of the Air Shall Have Become Common.

The man from Mars checked his aerolite. He saw below him what resembled a huge rat trap. An immense steel frame composed of light rods entirely covered the buildings beneath it. The steel frame was of sufficient height to just clear the loftiest skyscraper.

As the man from Mars stared at this contrivance a section of it opened inward and he and his trained aerolite dropped through. As he alighted in the city hall square a man in uniform hurried up to him.

"Sorry to have kept you waiting outside," he said in choice Volapuk, "but at first I couldn't quite make you out. I'm the guardian of the sky trap."

"Glad to know you," said the man from Mars. "And now tell me what in the name of all that's wonderful this wire cheese box means."

"Why, that's our balloon guard," laughed the officer. "You see the airships and balloons got to be such a nuisance that we had to put up this frame. Why, they used to drop all sorts of things on us. Sometimes they'd drop themselves. Two of our best citizens were killed over there in front of the cafe by a fat aeronaut. They'd have airship picnics, too, and throw the scraps all over us. There was no use legislating against 'em—*before we could enforce the law they'd* be three counties away. And they'd hang shawls and overcoats over their numbers so we couldn't take 'em. Finally, when things got too bad, and the mayor himself was felled by a cheese sandwich just as he was bow*ing to the governor's daughter, we put* up this balloon guard."

The man from Mars took out his notebook.

"How very curious," he said.

A Novel Bottle.

In furnishing information concerning Calcutta's supply of the various "soft" drinks, Consul General William H. Michael refers as follows to an improved bottle in use:

This bottle is so blown as to contain in the neck a round glass stopper, which is forced upward by the gas in the bottle and holds the gas perfectly. An expert can remove half the contents of one of these bottles, and by a shake force the ball up into the neck, and thus preserve the remaining half for future use. It is an ingenious device, and every way superior to the old-style corks. In opening a bottle a wooden, cup-shaped device, which fits in the hollow of the hand and contains a short nipple, is placed over and against the glass ball stopper and pressed downward. This causes the ball to drop down into the neck of the bottle, prevents too rapid escape of gas and foam, and, if only part of the contents is required, the ball may be forced back into the position as stopper.

Imaginary Necessities.

"Were it not for the thousands of people who are slaves to imaginary necessities we might have avoided the panic of last October," says a writer in Appleton's. "It was these people *indirectly who brought it on. It was* these people who suffered most when it came. The laws of nature are iron in their retribution. The man who is earning $30 a week and spending $15 does not fear panics. Neither does the man who is earning $50,000 a year and spending $25,000. Sailors who do not know how to reef their sails would be at the mercy of squalls. People who do not know how to cut down their expenses are at the mercy of panics. A certain rich New Yorker, who retired from the stock exchange recently, started business 40 years ago with three friends. When times were prosperous he could not afford to live as well as they did. When times were hard they had to borrow money of him in order to live at all."

Woman Tougher Than Man.

Although men, as they run, are perhaps muscularly stronger than women, their ability to withstand the elements and their reliance upon clothes places them considerably below the so-called weaker sex in the matter of unclothed toughness. Women wear clothes for ornament; men use them as a protective covering. A group of men marooned, clothesless on an island in the temperate zone might be expected to die off in a month from draughts and colds and rheumatism. The health of women similarly placed would suffer little from the enforced exposure. The fact appears to be, therefore, that in everything but muscle—in vitality, ruggedness, character, disposition, brain power, etc., woman is the tougher, not the weaker, sex.

Disappointed.

The old countryman with the faded satchel stood in front of the side-show tent with a look of disgust on his face.

"What's the trouble, sir?" asked the oily-tongued individual who was telling the crowd about the wonderful wild man inside. "You look disappointed."

"I am," grunted the old man. "I heard that there was a crowd of barkers down at the side show and I ain't heard one of 'em bark."

Putting It Up to the Currist.

The next letter the information editor opened contained this question: "What is the correct pronunciation of 'irrefragable'?"

"Consult your unabridged," he wrote, and savagely impaled both the query and answer on the copy hook.

For somebody had carried away the office dictionary.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 8, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Commending our society.—V. By missionary and evangelistic zeal.—Matt. xxii, 1-10.

In one of his books a celebrated English writer has a chapter on converts, and, to the great surprise of those who are informed upon the subject, he argues that the Christian church is making little headway today, that converts are few and that conversions are almost a thing of the past. Strange that a man, usually so well informed, should have so little knowledge of the church's work in this respect. The source of his information must have been limited, or what he says may be true of England, but it is surely not true concerning the church at large. The fact is that the church has probably never striven harder for *converts and was never more success*ful in the same period of time than between the great Wales revival and those in America under the great interdenominational campaigns under Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and Mr. Alexander, the great chorus leader. Mis*sionary interest has greatly increased* in recent years, the greatest step forward being the interest of men in the conversion of the world. Great business men are giving time, money and thought to conversions as scarcely ever before. They are shrewd men and would not take hold of a work that has been proved a failure. Pastors are seeking souls as never before, and with very few exceptions a purer evangelical gospel was never preached more earnestly than today.

The Christian Endeavor movement has also for over a quarter of a century been a tremendous force in making converts both at home and abroad. It has given through its regular denominational channels hundreds of thousands of dollars to missions, and money for missions was never better spent than in the last ten years, according to results. There have been great revivals in Japan. Korea is practically a Christian nation. China is awakened, especially along educational lines, and the mission schools are doing a great work among the boys and girls and the youth of China. In India there has been a great movement among the "outcasts" toward Christianity, and conversions are being made in great numbers.

Such conditions make increased evangelistic and missionary zeal imperative. We must "strike while the iron is hot." Men, especially in our own country, are giving religion more serious thought than ever before. Start a religious conversation among a body of men almost anywhere today, and you will find them eager to discuss the subject and many of them with definite evangelical views. Others are skeptical, and others are ready to be led into the light. But all are thinking. That is the encouraging feature. Indifference is a far worse sign, for those who think of God will not be satisfied until they find Him. "They that seek shall find." Let us be evangelists upon every occasion and by God's grace and power lead these seeking ones to Christ.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. lii, 1-7; lv, 1-7; Dan. xii, 3; Neh xv, 1; Matt. vi, 10; x, 7, 8; Acts i, 8; ii, 37-47; viii, 1-8; Rom. x, 14, 15; Jas. v, 19, 20.

A Long Time Leader.

Twenty-two years ago, when the *New York State Christian Endeavor* union was formed, a Poughkeepsie pastor, Rev. Howard B. Grose, D. D., was chosen to the presidency. The following year the same gentleman was re-elected, his pastorate having changed to Yonkers in the meantime

REV. HOWARD B. GROSE, D. D.

Ever since that long ago day Dr. Grose has been a warm friend not only of Christian Endeavor in general, but of New York State Christian Endeavor in particular. As editor of the leading missionary publication of the Baptist denomination Dr. Grose has come to be known far and wide. He has held many positions of prominence and trust in the worldwide Endeavor field.

Bravery In Russia.

Two young men in Russia, leaders in Christian Endeavor work, have been threatened with death by the revolutionists if they do not cease their meetings. Yet, undaunted, they are continuing the work.

In Scotland Now.

The Glasgow Christian Endeavor union, Scotland, embraces more than 170 societies with nearly 7,000 members. The union held its fifteenth rally recently.

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NOT MUCH HELP.

Mr. Jackson, who had but recently moved into the suburb, knew his neighbors on either hand by sight only, and consequently, on a cold winter's night, when his home caught fire, he was surprised and pleased by the alacrity with which they came to render their assistance.

"I say," Jackson cried excitedly to his right-hand neighbor, "will you run down to the corner and ring the alarm?"

"I'm awfully sorry, sir," the man answered, "but I have a game leg and can't run."

"While I'm getting some of the things out, will you yell 'Fire'?" said *Jackson, turning to the other man.*

"Got laryngitis and can't yell," said the other, in a stage whisper.

Jackson gasped; but, pulling himself together, he exclaimed:

"Well, both of you go into the house and bring out easy-chairs, then sit *down and enjoy the fire!"*

HARD LINES.

Hostess—Why didn't you bring Capt. Splasher with you?

Capt. Bolson—Duty, Mrs. Clutterbuck. We couldn't both get away, so we tossed up for it.

Hostess—And you won?

Capt. Bolson—No—I lost!

As the World Goes.

To show the world how it should go
Takes some men but a day;
But the average man's life is too short
To make it go his way.
—Chicago Daily News.

A Cruel Insinuation.

Stern Old Lady—They tell me, madam, your husband is continually smoking dreadfully—

Young Woman (bursting into tears)—I don't believe it, your horrid old thing!

Old Lady (astounded)—What's the matter with the woman?

Officious Bystander—Her husband's dead.—Baltimore American.

Poetry and Prose.

Lieutenant (in Miss Emily's private sitting-room)—Emily, I cannot find expression for the feelings which agitate my breast—*I love you!* (Dropping on his knees)—Behold me lying here in the dust before you!

Emily—Beg your pardon, lieutenant; that is an insult. I dusted everything myself only a minute ago!

One Woman's Way.

Mrs. Growells—My husband used to find fault with the coffee, but he doesn't any more.

Mrs. Howells—How did you break him off the habit?

Mrs. Growells—I induced him to make it himself one morning.—Chicago Daily News.

A Profitable Business.

"I hear Miss Curlylocks made $10,000 in letters."

"So she did."

"Why, I never heard before she was anything of a literary personage."

"Neither is she. They were the letters in her breach of promise suit."—Baltimore American.

Similar, But Different.

Singleton—How long have you been married, old man?

Wedderly—Nearly a year.

Singleton—Still billing and cooing, I suppose?

Wedderly—Yes; that is, my wife *cooes and I pay the bills.*—Chicago Daily News.

Sure of It.

"Do you think there is any money in politics?" queried the privileged friend.

"You bet there is," replied the candidate who also ran. "There's where a lot of mine is."—Chicago Daily News.

Readjusted Conditions.

"Do you think these trusts and mergers have put the great capitalists on terms of friendship?"

"Not as a rule," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "It has simply brought the fighting to close range."—Washington Star.

Not Quite the Same Thing.

"This trouble of midnight marauders in Kentucky and Ohio is not a new one. It existed long ago."

"When?"

"Why, in the days of old, when *knights were bold, didn't they have knight-riders?"*—Baltimore American.

BIG SIGN ADVERTISES 'RUSHMORE TAX BOOK'

Samuel W. Rushmore, proprietor of the Rushmore Dynamo Works, who recently started a campaign of education regarding tax assessment methods in Plainfield, has renewed interest in his efforts by changing the lettering on the big sign at his factory on South avenue. Commuters on their way to and from New York today read the following: "Plainfield Taxes Who Pays Them? Tax Book Ready November 10."

The work of changing the sign was started Friday afternoon and it caused considerable interest on the part of those residing in the East End of the city.

A few weeks ago following the erection of the big sign, Mr. Rushmore had it lettered in this way: "Tremendous Taxes for Easy Plainfielders. Easy Taxes for Those in the Ring. See Rushmore tax book for who's who and why." In connection with this lettering there also appeared a picture of a boodle alderman, wearing a silk hat, flashy clothes and diamond and smoking a cigar. The announcement caused great interest among taxpayers and city officials, although the latter said that if Mr. Rushmore had any complaint to make he had redress through the local, county and State boards of taxation, but so far as known he had not taken up his grievances with either one of these boards.

When questioned as to the new wording on his sign today, Mr. Rushmore said that there was nothing new in the situation, except that he desired to announce the fact that the tax books would be ready on November 10. Beyond that he had nothing more to say. The tax book compiled by Mr. Rushmore is expected to contain the assessment of every taxpayer in Plainfield and it is his purpose to distributing the same to show who are the favored few."

Mr. Rushmore, through a corps of clerks, obtained the complete list of assessments from the tax collector's office and this is to appear in his book. It is also expected that there will be general comments by the way of explaining the reason for Mr. Rushmore's attack on the assessors and taxing body of the city.

GONGS SCARED PONY; GIRL DRIVER THROWN

Taking fright at the clanging of the bells on the fire apparatus, which was responding to an alarm for fire in Trinity Reformed church, a little brown pony, driven by Miss Claire Kenworthy, twelve-year-old daughter of A. W. Kenworthy, of Willow avenue, became fractious at Park avenue and Second street Saturday morning, collided with another rig, upset the pony cart to which it was attached and threw its young driver at the corner. The pony dragged the overturned cart about fifty feet and was finally stopped by Patrolman John Kelley. Miss Kenworthy was uninjured by her tumble and there was no damage.

Miss Kenworthy, who was alone in the pony cart was driving toward Front street on Park avenue, when the alarm was sounded from box 12. As the chemical engine dashed across Park avenue, the pony took fright and turned sharply into West Second street, crashing the rig into a wagon standing near the corner. The wheels dished and the light basket cart was overturned. Bystanders rushed to the plucky driver's assistance as she fell, and the pony dashed across the street, dragging the cart. At the curb it was stopped by Patrolman Kelley.

The "fire" in Trinity church proved to be no fire at all. H. W. Van Arsdale, janitor of the church, started a fire in the auxiliary furnace unaware that the smoke pipe had not yet been connected with the chimney for the winter and the dense smoke filled the edifice. When the firemen arrived, Van Arsdale sought to keep them out of the church, declaring that there was no fire. The trouble was remedied without damage.

Evidence to be Sifted.

"Deudction is my strong point," declared a youthful law student. "For example, there is a heap of ashes in our yard. That is evidence that we have recently had fires."

"And, by the way, John," interposed his father, "you might go out and sift that evidence."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Beating His Rival.

"What are you crowing about? Griggsby's airship showed itself superior to yours in every respect."

"Yes; but as mine was tested on a fine day the photographs turned out perfect, and Griggsby made his ascent when it was too dark even for a time exposure."—Puck.

A New Experience.

"I wonder what Millyuns, who had so much money while his wife had so little, is contesting her bequests for?"

"I heard him say he didn't care a picayune for the money, but he wanted for once in his life to feel what it was like to dispute her will."—Baltimore American.

CHARLES A. URNER BECOMES A BENEDICT

Charles Anderson Urner, the second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Urner, of Fanwood, and Miss Margaret Castner English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. English, of Walnut street, Elizabeth, were married Thursday at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, Elizabeth, Rev. Samuel G. Snowden, the pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. H. M. Hathaway, a former pastor.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Oscar R. Graham, of Elmira, N. Y., and her cousins, the Misses Maddock and Maude Maddock, of Trenton, and Miss Irwin and Miss Daisy Irwin, of Elizabeth. The flower girls, also cousins of the bride, were the Misses Isabelle and Dean English, of Newark.

The ushers were Dr. John P. English and Frank A. English, brothers of the bride; Edward K. Taylor and Carroll Badeau, all of Elizabeth, and Oscar R. Graham, Jr., of Elmira, N. Y. A large reception followed at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Urner will reside in Elizabeth.

MISSIONARY TEA HELD AT MRS. W. A. WOODRUFF'S

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church, a missionary tea was held Thursday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. W. A. Woodruff, on East Second street. Considering the weather there was a gratifying attendance and the affair proved to be a delightful one.

During the afternoon there was a vocal solo by Miss Etta Raybert, which was well received. Mrs. S. C. Baker poured cocoa and Mrs. W. VanDeventer poured tea. They were assited in serving the guests by Mrs. T. R. VanZandt, Mrs. J. Beckman, Mrs. L. B. VanCamp, and Mrs. F. P. Storr, all attired in Japanese costume. Mrs. Virginia Chickering, Mrs. F. S. Templin and Mrs. A. L. Force comprised the reception committee.

A feature of the afternoon was an interesting address by Rev. Harman V. S. Peeke, missionary at Saga, Japan. He is an easy, fluent speaker. The chief thought of his remarks was the urging of larger gifts for both foreign and home missions and the creating of more interest in this work. Mr. Peeke gave some in-

Entertained Primary Class.

The teachers of the primary classes of Grace M. E. Sunday-school, Miss Belle Lunger and Miss Alice Carroll, assisted by others, entertained the children and their mothers Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the parlors of the church. It was an enjoyable sight to see eighty-five happy little ones at their games. Miss Carroll was in charge of their entertainment. At 4 o'clock ice cream and cake was served. Friday evening, November 6, the regular Sunday-school will hold a social with the parents and home department.

Sixty-five Paid Pupils.

The success of Mount Saint Mary's College, which was recently opened on the mountain in North Plainfield, seems already to be assured. There are now sixty-five paid pupils at the institution and the work is progressing satisfactorily under the direction of the Sisters of Mercy.

A Simple Remedy.

"Alas!" moaned the Boston visitor, "there is all confusion in this domicile. The house is really in an acephalous condition."

"Dear me!" exclaimed the startled housekeeper, "do you think we had better notify the health department and have it fumigated?"—Baltimore American.

Cleaning White Silk.

If one desires snowy whiteness, silk should never be allowed to become badly soiled—that is, so that the silk is yellowed. Dust the garment and wash in rather warm (not scalding hot) water with white soap. Rinse well, the last water being quite blue. Hang up and allow to get just dry enough to press nicely with a warm iron. If this is followed out, white silk will stay white. Care must be taken with the blue water not to have it too blue, and yet blue enough to help the silk retain the "new" shade. Should the silk merely need sponging, no iron should touch the surface. If rolled while damp on a broomstick, it will dry in a day or so. When there are grease spots, apply the time-honored remedy, powdered magnesia, to the wrong side under a cold pressure; then, after some hours, rub off; and if not wholly cleansed, apply again.

Right on the Job.

We are late again this week after having made every effort to get our news sheet out on time. Our gasoline engine took a moody spell and "nagged" all day on press day. Don't cuss about it, for we have attended to that part of the busines for you all.—Spring Hill (Kan.) Era.

Rather Effeminate.

The Saucepan—I wonder what makes the kettle so happy? It hasn't stopped singing all day.

The Coffeepot—Why, didn't you notice its new lid?—Puck.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE PLANNED FOR PLAINFIELD

The North Jersey Missionary Institute, which has planned to hold six one day sessions throughout this part of the State, is organized for the purpose of encouraging people in the study of missions, especially in the Young People's Associations and Sunday-schools. Last year a similar conference was held for one week in Newark, but this year it was thought best to have at least six one day sessions at various points in the Northern part of the State.

One of these sessions will be held in Vincent chapel on Friday, November 13. A committee has been formed in Plainfield, representing seventeen churches. Miss Edna Brown is the secretary, and L. R. Hopton is the chairman of the finance committee. The first meeting of the committee was held at the Y. M. C. A. a few nights ago, when Stanley F. Davis, of Elizabeth, made an address and there was a discussion of plans for the coming conference at Vincent chapel, which will be of great interest to the churches of Plainfield.

Miss Harriette R. Halloway is the originator of this work in Plainfield, and she will conduct a class in the "Why and How of Foreign Missions," under the auspices of the Young People's Association of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, each Friday night, beginning November 6, and continuing until Christmas. Other mission study classes will also be conducted on the subjects of "Immigration," and "China," at the same church. The young people of the Crescent Avenue church are the most active in this kind of work of any church in the city. Last year there were five mission study classes. W. Lester Glenney is the president of the association and he, too, is much interested in this work. That association will be largely represented at the forthcoming institute.

There will be an afternoon and evening session of the institute in this city, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with an opening address by Rev. L. H. Hough. Between 3 and 4 o'clock there will be conference, on "The Missionary Committee in a Young People's Society; it's Organization and Work," conducted by Rev. Brewer Eddy. E. D. Soper will conduct a conference on "The Sunday-school and Missions," between 4 and 5:15 and between 5:15 and 6:30 Miss Harriette R. Halloway will tell of mission study classes, her topic being "The Why and How of Foreign Missions."

The afternoon program will be concluded with the following lectures: "The Moslem World," Harry S. Meyers; "The Frontier," E. D. Soper; "Uganda's White Man of Work," Stanley F. Davis. Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 7:15 o'clock.

From 7:15 to 8:15 there will be a consideration of mission study classes the same as above, and George F. Sutherland will speak on "The Sunday-school and Missions," from 8:15 to 9 o'clock. A feature of the evening session wil be the illsutrated lecture on "Missionary Tour of the World," together with moving pictures by Harry S. Meyers, to which the general public is invited and will be welcome.

STRAIGHT FROM PARIS.

The new dress models are fascinating, and as I sat in Drecoll's salons the other day, watching at least a dozen manikins parade up and down, the picture was more like a brilliant reproduction of some old world fete than the mere showing of new fashion models.

Tailor-mades show short skirts, straight three-quarter coats, tight sleeves, with no fulness at the shoulder, and the favorite material for everyday wear is heavy serge. The skirts, short and not at all full, are high-waisted, and, as the tight-sleeved coat demands, the chemisette above them must be finely tucked and of soft material, which takes up little room. Neck and wrist ruffles are a sine qua non, and the fshion gives a light and dainty note to the plainest of gowns.

The new skirt is made in two parts, loose pantaloons covered by the two divisions of the skirts itself. At the back the pantaloons are only attached to the lining, leaving the material to sweep away unconstrained; but in front the whole fabric is sewn to them, thus establishing an intimate connection between every movement of the body and the corresponding fall of the draperies. Save in name, the new skirt, is perhaps, not more daring than the sheath skirt which Paris has adopted with such rapture; and it certainly does not so closely reveal any faults of figure as does the sheath. But it is unlikely to catch on here.

La Mode, ever in search of novelties, has certainly achieved a remarkable success in the combination of the Elizabethan ruche and the medici collar. he ruche in front is nothing more than a soupcon, while at the back it is in the form of the medici collar that was so beloved of our grandmothers.—Philadelphia Record.

The Report Matrimonial.

"Madam, did you go through my pockets last night?"

"Sir, you ask too searching questions."—Baltimore American.

Clinton Avenue Baseball Team, 1908.

END SEASON BY BANQUET

Captain and Mrs. "Brit" Martin Act as Hosts of the Clinton Avenue Nine.

BATTING AWARDS PRESENTED.

Captain "Brit," James Emery and "Jack" Martin Receive Prizes For Stick Work—Dancing Concludes Evening.

Celebrating the conclusion of a highly successful season, members of the Clinton Avenue baseball team gathered at the home of Captain "Brit" Martin on W. Third St. Friday night. The knights of the wagon tongue turned out in force, reinforced in numbers by a delegation of their most ardent feminine rooters and the evening was passed with informal jollification. Mrs. Martin, wife of the captain and president of the club, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Ernest Dorflinger, Mrs. Richard Scott, Mrs. Minnie Stoeckle, Mrs. Norman Barnes, Miss Clara Gulberg and Miss Agnes Hendry. The house was tastefully decorated with carnations and chrysanthemums, the predominating colors being pink and green. A banquet was served at 11 o'clock and covers were laid for thirty-five.

At the business meeting which preceded the social festivities, the year's officers of the club were re-elected. A feature of the affair was the presentation of the batting trophies. This brought Captain "Brit" into spot-light prominence and in a "graceful speech" he responded to vice-president Norman Barnes who presented him with a silver water set, the club's award for the highest batting average through the season. "Brit's" average was .340. With a record of .304 with the stick, James Emery was awarded the second batting prize, a handsome silver loving cup, and a similar trophy was presented to "Jack" Martin, whose season's work showed an average of .302. These presentations were made by Captain Martin. The team's record for the season shows 16 victories, 8 defeats and a tie game.

Following the presentations came speeches by President Martin and Manager Dorflinger and after that there were piano selections by Mrs. Stockle, Allan Snyder, Hanford Moffeet and Charles Gilman in addition to this dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. David B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dorflinger, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barnes, Mrs. Minnie Stoeckle, Miss Agnes Hendry, Miss Clara Gulberg, Miss Myra Hinckle, Miss Edna Cronce, Clifford Randolph, William O'Loughlin, "Jack" Martin, James Emery, Adam Schott, William Seery, George Boelzley, Allan Snyder, Charles Giltman, Hanford Moffett, James B. Martin, James Steele, Samuel Doorman and Ernest Dorflinger.

SLEEVES ARE BIG; SLEEVES ARE SMALL.

It is hard telling just where the fashions in sleeves wil alight next. New bulletins are issued every hour and all differ. One thing seems to be determined—that they shall be long.

Of course, this is the most novel feature of the whole dress or blouse and may be plain, smooth, wrinkled, slashed, filled in with net bands, ruffles, button trimmed or perfectly unadorned. The evening coat with its medium-sized sleeve and broad cuff is made in the three-quarter length, with wide lace ruffles falling beneath. Many decollete garments show a single wide band, possibly not more than six inches wide, for the sleeve arrangement, with no fulines at the top, but what has the appearance of a continuation of the shoulder lines.

Soft materials are tucked in with waist portions, but today they are much narrower than formerly and the latest models show comparatively few wide arm pices. On satin gowns the sleeve frequently consists of a close-fitted piece of lace for a short upper sleeve, often threaded with puffed satin or ribbon to carry out the color scheme. The fancy sleeves for satin and silk waists are indescribable, for they present points often many of them, bias folds stitched the entire length, wide-braided effects, laces and buttons. to say nothing of fancy shapes.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Cinder in the Eye—Roll soft paper up into a thin lamplighter, wet the tip, and if you see the speck that causes the annoyance, the paper will lift it out, and is not so disagreeable to the sufferer as when the end of a handkerchief is used with a toothpick. Often a speck can be drawn out with a medicine dropper. In factories where steel filings fly into the eye, the pieces are drawn out with a powerful magnet.

Fire from Kerosene—Do not throw water upon it; it will spread the flame. Dirt, sand or flour make good extinguishers.

Not That Way.

"Ah, I see you are married," exclaimed the merchant.

"No, sir," replied the applicant for a position. "I got this scar in a railroad accident."—The Bohemian.

She Didn't Know.

It was night.

They—he and she—were sitting on the porch, looking at the stars.

"You know, I suppose," he whispered, "what a young man's privilege is when he sees a shooting star?"

"No," she answered, "I haven't the slightest idea. There goes one!"—Chicago Tribune.

GARRETT KIELY A BENEDICT.

Well Known Boroughite Weds Miss Catherine Fitzgerald at Danielson, Conn.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Garrett P. Kiely, of Steiner place, the borough, and Miss Catherine Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, Conn. The ceremony was performed Tuesday morning in St. Francis church, Danielson, Conn., the rector officiating. Miss Margaret Fitzgerald sister of the bride, and John J. Carty, of this city, were the attendants. Only relatives were present. Following a trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Kiely will make their home in Jersey City.

The groom has been a local resident all his life and is widely acquainted in the city and borough. He is secretary for Mead, Johnson & Co., drug manufacturers, of Jersey City.

Church Aids Needy Minister.

One of the best boxes of clothing, housekeeping articles and things generally needed in the home of a needy western minister's family, was packed Tuesday by a committee of the Ladies' Christian Work Society, of Trinity Reformed church, and sent to Rev. Henry Straks, at Corsica, South Dakota, in the name of Trinity Reformed church. A fine new suit of clothes for the minister, besides clothing for the daughters, was among the useful things in the box, which was valued at $139.59. At the same time a barrel was packed and sent to the Schofield School at Aiken, South Carolina, valued at $10.55.

WINGS AND FEATHERS.

The "bird on Nellie's hat" has grown from a modest little talkative affair to the proportions of an eagle —and a screaming eagle, too.

Wings are larger than they have ever been, and seem to be increasing rather than decreasing in dimensions.

Sometimes they enfold almost the whole of the hat, the milliner having acquired the art of draping and pleating them after the fashion of a length of cloth or silk. In some cases as many as six distinct wings will be used on one model, three on each side, and placed after the fashion of Mercury wings, one slightly overlapping its neighbor, but as each creator of modes has her own ideas with regard to their adjustment, it is more than difficult to arbitrate on the subject, and some startling and entirely original schemes in this connection will make their appearance during the autumn.

In the majority of instances wonderful color effects will be seen, the breast feathers being dyed and shaded so as to produce a soft appearance.

SPEEDY TYPIST GIVES REMARKABLE EXHIBITION

At the Drake Business College, last Friday, Emil A. Trefzger, of New York, the speedy typist and short hand writer, demonstrated his skill in some remarkable tests, and it was announsed that some world's records were broken. About 250 pupils and friends of the school were present to witness the performance.

Mr. Trefzger wrote from copy 197 words in 84 seconds and in another similar test, 141 words in 60 seconds. He wrote a letter from memory at the rate of 207 words in one minute. His speed from dictation was 125 words in 55 seconds and while blindfolded, from dictation, 118 words in 54 seconds.

In the world's championship contest held at Madison Square Garden, New York, Mr. Trefzger was but one word behind the winner, his speed being 86 words per minute against 87 for his opponent.

In the short hand tests he wrote on a blackboard from dictation 109 words in 30 seconds and again 111 words in 30 seconds. On being blindfolded he took dictation at the rate of 109 words in 29 seconds. Some of the pupils were able to translate the work on the board and he himself read it off readily.

In all of the tests the stop watch was held by a disinterested party and the manuscripts were passed around for inspection.

An intersting talk was made by Mr. Morgan K. Deale, of the Remington Typewriter Co., of New York, on the value of a business education and what to do after securing a position. He advised the appliant for a position to use the same confidence in his test for employment as he displays at school and after securing the position to stick to it in the face of all discouragements. "Cultivate the acquaintance of those in the office who are workers and climbers and not the laggards," he said, "and cater to those who can help you."

COUNTY ENDEAVORERS HOLD FIRST FALL MEETING

The first fall meeting of the Union County Christian Endeavor Union was held Friday in the First Presbyterian church, Cranford. There was a large attendance. H. C. Woodruff, of Westfield, first vice-president of the Union, preirded over the meeting in the absence of the president, W. E. Kendall, of Elizabeth. Owing to conflict in dates Arthur N. Pierson, of Westfield, was unable to speak and his place was filled by Percy Nuessle, of Newark, former president of the Essex County C. E. Union, and superintendent of the introduction department of the State C. E. Union. He spoke of the first two days of the convention at Atlantic City and urged the Endeavorers of Union county to work harder and to be more faithful in their C. E. service during the coming year.

Brief echoes of the State convention at Atlantic City were given by W. M. Lumm, of Union Village, and Charles F. Windham and Clarence B. LaRue, of Plainfield. Mrs. Robert Lowery, of this city superintendent of the Union county Junior Endevor Union, made an earnest appeal for the extension of Junior work throughout the county at the request of the district secretary, Miss Nellie K. Toole and the State secretary, Miss Ida B. Stephens. The Plainfield Endeavorers repeated the song that was sung at Atlantic City, inviting the State union to hold its convention in Plainfield in 1909. The verses were sung as a solo by B. L. Lumm, of Elizabeth, and the others joined in the chorus.

TRINITY BIBLE CLASS GIVES AN ENTERTAINMENT.

Under the auspices of the Young Men's Bible Class, of Trinity Reformed church, a successful entertainment was given in the lecture room of the church, Friday night by Prof. Malcolm Shackleford, assisted by Miss Harriet Randall and Miss Lucie Coriell, who rendered a piano duet. For over an hour Prof. Shackleford enteretained the large audience with some of his best recitations, songs and monologues, opening with "Tain't No Disgrace to Run When You Are Scared," followed by a vocal selection, "Nursery Rhymes."

Among the hits was a monologue, introducing an Irishman, a duck and the hall room boys, negro stories, songs, "A Man is a Hero," "That's Me," "Baffin's Bay," and "Yours." Before Mr. Shackleford appeared, Miss Randall and Miss Coriell gave a piano duet. After the entertainment the members of the Bible Class and their friends enjoyed a social hour. The silver offering netted a satisfactory sum for the class.

Cross-Questioned.

Policeman (to tenant of flat)—And you say the rug was stolen from your hall. Can you give me any particulars about it?

Tenant (nervously)—Oh, yes. It was a fancy reversible rug—red on one side and green on the other.

Policeman (impressively)—Ah—and which was the green side?—Punch.

PARK CLUB RESUMES SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The opening reception of the Park Club, marking the resumption of social activities at the club for the winter, was held Friday, and was largely attended by society people from the borough and city. The entertainment committee, of which Harry L. McGee is the chairman, planned an enjoyable affair, and the attractive clubhouse was elaborately decorated for the occasion with potted plants, ferns and flowers. The arrangement about the stage was particularly attractive.

The early part of the evening was devoted to general sociability, and a little later guests were entertained in a delightful manner by Miss Louise Saunders, who gave three original monologues, in a charming manner. She was greeted with genuine applause and her work was truly appreciated.

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing, music for which was furnished by vonDerHeid's Orchestra. This was continued until a late hour. The patronesses for the affair were the wives of the governors of the club, and they also acted as a reception committee, receiving the guests throughout the evening.

SCHOOL DAYS.

The Reader was up in the attic,
The Speller was under the bed,
The Grammar, with vagrance erratic,
Had hied itself out to the shed;
The 'Rhithmetic lay in the cellar,
The Jography hid like a fool * * *
Oh, we do enjoy to hunt things for that boy,
And get Johnny ready for school.

The lunch box, all covered with lichen,
We found in the orchard at last,
The book strap was down in the kitchen—
A dozen times we had searched past,
We dug out his shoes and new trousers,
We purchased his compass and rule * * *
Oh, heaven forbid how we worked for that kid,
To get Johnny ready for school!.

We found all his trappings so bonny,
We stacked them in bundles around—
Yes—they were all there * * * all but Johnny—
And he was nowhere to be found.
The schoolbell was tolling: "Come—children—"
"Where's Johnny?" we moaned. "Drag the pool!"
Oh, heavens, it's sad how we toiled for that lad
To get Johnny ready for school!
—H. S. H. in Richmond Times-Dispatch.

GIRL AT HOME MAY MAKE.

A new hat, or the old one freshened a bit.

The new high, full neck ruches.

A narrow band of velvet with tiny bow or with tasseled or jeweled ends for the base of the stock.

The new high directoire girdle, usually with sash ends.

Long, close-fitting sleeves, if they can be possibly added to the frocks in one's possession.

If fresh trimmings are needed, add large covered buttons and satin cordings of the same color as the gown.

Fresh new gloves and footwear are worth more than their cost in giving a smart, well-groomed air to one's costume.

LARGE GATHERING AT FUNERAL OF MRS. McVOY.

The funeral of Mrs. Isaiah L. McVoy, who died Tuesday night, was held at her late residence on East Front street Friday afternoon. Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea officiated, assisted by Rev. George Angleman, of Sussex, a nephew of the deceased.

The attendance was very large. Set pieces of flowers were presented by Winfield Scott Post, G. A. R., the Women's Relief Corps, the Sunday-school and the Missionary Society of the First M. E. church. During the service Mrs. Thomas MacDonald sang two selections. The members of the W. R. C. and G. A. R. each dropped a carnation in the casket as they took their last view of the body.

Burial took place at the M. E. cemetery on Plainfield avenue. The following acted as pall bearers: Monroe and Elmer Terry, Charles Hellyer, Frank Emmons, Raymond Guinn and Harry Joseph.

NEEDED REPAIRING.

"The coach awaits without, miss."
"Without what, James, tell me now?"
"Without both ears, without both eyes—
Without all of his brow;
Without his hair, without his teeth,"
And, ere she could reproach,
The butler said. "'Tis but the truth
He is a football coach."
—Chicago News.

A Dark Secret.

"Doc, what's the differences between a sanatorium and a sanitarium?"

"Will you keep it quiet if I tell you?"

"There isn't any."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

POPULAR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT, 1904

	Republican.	Democrat.	Prohibition	Socialist.	Socialist-Labor.	Populist.
Alabama	22,472	79,857	612	853	....	5,051
Arkansas	46,860	64,434	993	1,816	....	2,318
California	205,226	89,294	7,380	29,533	....	....
Colorado	134,687	100,105	3,438	3,304	335	824
Connecticut ...	111,089	72,909	1,506	4,543	575	494
Delaware	23,705	19,347	607	146	....	51
Florida	8,314	27,046	5	2,337	....	1,605
Georgia	24,003	83,472	684	197	....	21,511
Idaho	47,783	18,480	1,013	4,954	....	353
Illinois	632,645	327,606	34,770	69,225	4,698	6,725
Indiana	368,289	274,345	23,496	12,013	1,598	2,444
Iowa	307,907	149,141	11,601	14,847	....	2,207
Kansas	210,893	84,800	7,245	15,494	....	6,156
Kentucky	205,277	217,170	6,609	3,602	596	2,511
Louisiana	5,205	47,708	....	995	....	....
Maine	64,438	27,648	1,510	2,106	....	338
Maryland	109,497	109,446	3,034	2,247	....	....
Massachusetts .	257,822	165,746	4,279	13,604	2,350	1,294
Michigan	361,866	134,151	13,302	8,941	1,012	1,159
Minnesota	216,651	55,187	6,253	11,692	974	2,103
Mississippi	3,189	53,376	....	393	....	1,425
Missouri	321,449	296,312	7,191	13,009	1,674	4,226
Montana	34,932	21,773	335	5,676	208	1,520
Nebraska	138,558	51,876	6,323	7,412	....	20,518
Nevada	6,867	3,982	....	925	....	344
New Hampshire	54,177	33,992	749	1,090	....	81
New Jersey ...	245,164	164,566	6,845	9,587	2,680	3,705
New York	859,533	683,981	20,787	36,883	9,127	7,459
North Carolina.	81,372	123,458	361	124	....	819
North Dakota..	52,595	14,273	1,140	2,017	....	165
Ohio	600,095	344,674	19,339	36,260	2,633	1,392
Oklahoma (admitted 1907).						
Oregon	60,432	17,444	3,860	7,051	....	784
Pennsylvania ..	840,949	335,430	33,717	21,863	2,211	....
Rhode Island...	41,605	24,839	768	956	488	....
South Carolina.	2,254	54,635	....	22	....	1
South Dakota..	72,083	21,969	2,965	3,138	....	1,240
Tennessee	105,369	131,653	1,889	1,354	....	2,491
Texas	51,242	167,200	4,292	2,791	421	8,062
Utah	62,444	33,413	....	5,767	....	....
Vermont	40,459	9,777	792	844	....	....
Virginia	46,450	80,638	1,382	56	218	359
Washington ...	101,540	28,098	3,229	10,023	1,592	669
West Virginia..	132,608	100,850	4,569	1,572	....	324
Wisconsin	279,870	124,036	9,770	28,220	223	530
Wyoming	20,467	8,904	207	1,077	....	....
Totals	7,620,332	5,079,041	258,847	402,159	33,612	113,258
Plurality	2,541,291					

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms $2.00 per year.

L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1908.

D. of A. Hallowe'en Party.

Martha Washington Council, No. 23, Daughters of America, gave a Halowe'en party at the residence of Mrs. Jeremiah Brown on South Second street, Saturday night. There were phonographic selections by William Cranford, followed by games, dancing, etc., and supper was served at a late hour.

Gave a Musical Lecture.

Miss Grace P. Karr, of Putnam avenue, gave a musical lecture at her home Saturday afternoon, on the subject of "The Music of the Animal Life of Nature."

North Plainfield Defeats Kingsley.

The North Plainfield High School football eleven defeated the Kingsley School team at Essex Falls, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 10 to 9.

Surprised by Schoolmates.

Miss Henrietta Stewart, daughter of Robert O. Stewart, of 150 Grove street, was surprised by her schoolmates, Saturday night.

Hallowe'en Surprise.

Among the pleasant Hallowe'en parties Saturday night was the one given to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emmons, of Orchard place. It was a complete surprise. The evening was spent *in playing the usual Hallowe'en* "stunts," and the refreshments were appropriate to the occasion. There were about forty guests.

RESULTS IN DUNELLEN.

Election results in Dunellen appear as follows: Republican ticket, William H. Taft, President, 216; Benjamin F. Howell, Congress, 204; William H. Giffer, Sheriff, 191, R. P. F. von Minden, Assembly, 254; Edward C. McKeag, Assembly, 192; William C. Boorheof, Assembly, 217; Ferdinand Garrison, coroner, 215; John C. Hubbard, coroner, 215; C. H. Berkheiser, councilman, 225; George Huff, councilman, 232; F. H. Gise, councilman, 254; Peter W. Brakeley, justice of the peace, 210. The results on the Democratic ticket were: Bryan, President, 162; J. E. Clark, Congress, 177; William H. Quackenboss, sheriff, 191; Howard J. Bucher, *Assembly, 161; S. B. Van Cleef, As*sembly, 139; W. E. Ramsey, Assembly, 158; William J. Condon, coroner, 166; Martin S. Meinzer, coroner, 165; S. S. Smith, councilman, 135; J. H. VanMiddlesworth, councilman, 159; Theodore Apgar, councilman, 129; David S. Campbell, justice of the peace, 166.

Lying lifeless on the floor, with his pet dog "Teddy" keeping watch beside his dead body, Patrick McClintock, an aged Civil War veteran, was found at about 8:30 o'clock last night in the kitchen of his home on upper Duer street. The gruesome

ELECTROL VOTE FOR PRESIDENT, 1900, 1904.

	1904. Roosevelt, R.	Parker, D.	1900. McKinley, R.	Bryan, D.
Alabama	—	11	—	11
Arkansas	—	9	—	8
California	10	—	9	—
Colorado	5	—	—	4
Connecticut	7	—	6	—
Delaware	3	—	3	—
Florida	—	5	—	4
Georgia	—	13	—	13
Idaho	3	—	—	3
Illinois	27	—	24	—
Indiana	15	—	15	—
Iowa	13	—	13	—
Kansas	10	—	10	—
Kentucky	—	13	—	13
Louisiana	—	9	—	8
Maine	6	—	6	—
Maryland	1	7	8	—
Massachusetts ..	16	—	15	—
Michigan	14	—	14	—
Minnesota	11	—	9	—
Mississippi	—	10	—	9
Missouri	18	—	—	17
Montana	3	—	—	3
Nebraska	8	—	8	—
Nevada	3	—	—	3
New Hampshire.	4	—	4	—
New Jersey....	12	—	10	—
New York.....	39	—	36	—
North Carolina..	—	12	—	11
North Dakota...	4	—	3	—
Ohio	23	—	23	—
Oregon	4	—	4	—
Oklahomo	—	—	—	—
(admitted 1907.)				
Pennsylvania ...	34	—	32	—
Rhode Island...	4	—	4	—
South Carolina..	—	9	—	9
South Dakota...	4	—	4	—
Tennessee	—	12	—	12
Texas	—	18	—	15
Utah	3	—	3	—
Vermont	4	—	4	—
Virginia	—	12	—	12
Washington ...	5	—	4	—
West Virginia..	7	—	6	—
Wisconsin	13	—	12	—
Wyoming	3	—	3	—
	336	140	292	155

CITY CLERK MACMURRAY PREDICTED FOWLER'S SWEEP

There was na happier man in town today than City Clerk James T. MacMurray, the chief lieutenant of Congressman Charles N. Fowler in Union county. Mr. MacMurray early in the day predicted that the Congressman would break all records in his run for re-election and his forecast proved only too true. Mr. Fowler's majority is about 8,200, the normal majority in the district heretofore having been about 5,000.

"I am not in politics," said Mr. *MacMurry, "but of course I am proud* of the flattering tribute the district has paid to Mr. Fowler. It was great, wasn't it?"

Education Board's Meeting.

The Plainfield Board of Education held its regular monthly meeting at the High School building Monday night. Only the regular routine business was transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. DeMezz have returned from their wedding trip, spent at Atlantic City, and are making their home on Jackson avenue.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS and THE DELINEATOR

The Woodhull & Martin Store

GREAT THREE DAYS' SALE OF FINE DRESS SKIRTS

5.98 **Instead of 9.00, 10.00 11.00 and 12.00**

Monday and Tuesday. we'll offer you the greatest bargains in fine Dress Skirts you've ever known. Consisting of the very latest styles and the newest materials. such as Voile Pleated Skirts with silk bands. Plain Voile Skirts. Pleated Chiffon Panama Skirts silk trimmed. Broadcloth and Serge Skirts plain gored. Shadow Stripe Serge Skirts in black and navy. and Fancy Herringbone Serge Skirts.

The materials used in these skirts is guaranteed to be shrunk and sponged.

SALE OF LAMPS

1.19 Instead of 1.50

Exactly like cut, made of brass nickel plated, has the latest improved central draft burner. The above price includes 10-inch White Porcelain Shade and Chimney.

Sale of Parlor Tables

$2.98

INSTEAD OF $4.00 and $4.50

In Beautiful Golden Oak and Mahogany Finish, a few sample Tables we want to close out to make room for new goods.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR OSTERMOOR MATTRESSES

The Woodhull & Martin Store.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PLAINFIELD THEATRE

PLAYING ALL THE LEADING ATTRACTIONS

W.J. COUNIHAN PROPRIETOR & MANAGER.

TONIGHT

The Benj. Chapin Players Presenting

Lincoln at the White House

A Drama of War Terrors in four acts

Prices—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and $1.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5, Matinee and Night

The Original Pictures of the Gans and Nelson Fight

Prices: Mat. 15c to all parts of House Night—15c and 25c.

Friday, November 6—

A Big Show at Small Prices.

MOVING PICTURES and ILLUSTRATED SONGS.

A two-hour show in a regular theatre Prices, Orchestra and Balcony, 10c. Gallery 5c.

Saturday, matinee and night, Nov. 7

The play that has made all America laugh.

SKIPPED BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON.

Prices—Matinee, 25c, 35c; Night, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

Headquarters for

Gibson's RYE.

E. C. Westcott, Agent.

115 East Front Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Mara, of Rockview avenue are rejoicing over the arrival of a new voter that came to their house yesterday.

STORAGE VAULTS

For Large Trunks Boxes, Valuable Packages, Etc., Etc.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES OF ALL SIZES

ABSOLUTE SECURITY PROVIDED

CITY NATIONAL BANK

C. W. FAIRBANKS VOTED IN A LIVERY STABLE.

Vice-President Fairbanks, who was accompanied by his two sons, voted yesterday in a livery stable at Indianapolis, Indiana.

John W. Kern, Bryan's running mate, voted at the same place a short *time before.*

Indications are that the heaviest vote ever recorded in Indiana was polled yesterday.

STUDENTS' EYES

Take care of them. Don't neglect the first symptoms of eye trouble. Children's eyes should be most carefully examined if there is any kind of defective vision, headache or eye strain after school work. Our work is careful and thorough and guaranteed.

Stiles & Co.

FREE EXAMINATION BY PHILADELPHIA EYE SPECIALISTS at 107 East Front Street, Every Thursday.

Hours 11:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SOME MEN

disburse a thousand dollars or more a year without the assistance of a bank, but the simplest, safest and most convenient way is to deposit your funds in a good sound bank and make payments by check.

Books and all needed stationery furnished free by

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLAINFIELD.

Roosevelt's Exit on March 13.

From an excellent authority The New York Times learned yesterday that President Roosevelt plans to leave New York on March 13, nine days after the inauguration, by the North German Lloyd liner Koenig Albert for Naples, via Gibraltar, where the liner is due on March 25. His expressed desire is to get away as soon as possible so as not to embarrass Mr. Taft in his new office.

No Children Allowed

To go with holes in their STOCKINGS!

Buy good ones AT PECK'S

FURNITURE

Yes. Furniture and lots of it. too; best of all the price. saving on each piece. something we are all looking for. just the very best for the money and we certainly give it in all our lines. especially now in Furniture. Beds and Bedding. that's just why our business is growing all the time.

Portiers & Lace Curtains

Largest assortment always. patterns a little nicer. quality better and prices lower. You can depend on that.

CARPETS, RUGS, MATTINGS, LINOLEUM, SHADES and BRASS RODS

SHIRLEY & JOHNSTON

BABCOCK BUILDING, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Blankets and Lace Curtains

Cleaned at

KELLER'S

'PHONE 857-J 125 PARK AVENUE

For MEN and WOMEN

If $3

is the price you intend to pay for Shoes. then the VAN ARSDALE is the Shoe to buy. They are as full of style and they are built for service. We don't know of any shoes made that are better or as good for

$3.00 a Pair.

M. C. VAN ARSDALE

127 East Front Street.

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY.

P. S.—Nothing doing Election Day. Store closed Nov. 3.

STOP, READ, CONSIDER

Money earning interest is the right step toward future *success*, and insures comfort in old age.

Open an account now with

The Plainfield Savings Bank.

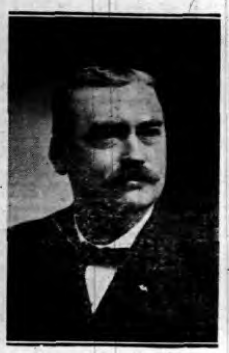
4% Interest

USE PRESS WANT ADS

GALAXY OF G. O. P. WINNERS

TRIUMPHANT REPUBLICANS IN COUNTY AND CITY.

J. Hervey Doane,
Freeholder.



Robert J. Kirkland,
Sheriff.

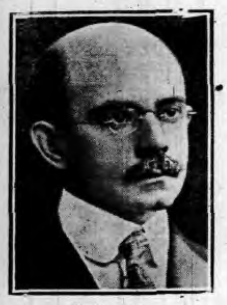
A. F. Kirstein,
Assemblyman.

E. R. Ackerman,
State Senator.

A. G. Schwartz,
Assemblyman.

Carlton B. Pearce,
Assemblyman.

Samuel P. T. Wilbur,
Freeholder.



Frank Holt,
Member Common Council.

R. I. Tolles,
Member Common Council.

Duncan W. Taylor,
Member Common Council.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk.

Frank D. Randolph,
Member Common Council.

James F. Buckle,
Board of Education.

William S. Tyler,
Board of Education.

Frank H. Smith, Chairman of the Union County Republican Committee, to whom is due great credit for the victory.

NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE OPENS WITH CAPACITY

William J. Counihan, "the theatre man," launched a new amusement enterprise last night, when the New Orpheum theatre, formerly Reform Hall, on East Second street, was opened as a variety theatre. As is customary with Counihan's enterprises, "the peo-pul" gave the new play-house a rousing welcome to "The City Beautiful."

The amusement lovers came early, and sifted into the hall in a veritable stream from the time the doors were opened. Result: At 8 o'clock the box office shut down for the first performance. At that time the house was filled to its utmost capacity and the foyer and piazza were filled by those seeking admission. These thronged the house at 9 o'clock, when the second performance began. Performances were given until 2 o'clock this morning and election returns were read from the stage.

The new play-house, while not yet completed was speck and span for the opening night. There is seating capacity for 675, the widening of the aisles having decreased the seating room.

The walls are tinted red and the woodwork is white enamel. William Townley, Jr., is to be permanently in the box office, although David Rogers was reeling off the tickets last night. David H. Bush is "official doorman," and William Dornan electrician in charge. "Jack" Harris is the regular pianist and Miss Emily Sylvan will "render" the illustrated songs.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

ALUMNI WIN P. H. S. GAME IN LAST HALF

In a game marked by frequent punting on both sides, and especially loose playing on the part of the undergraduate team, which fumbled repeatedly, the Plainfield High School alumni eleven defeated the undergraduate team of the school on Hope Common yesterday morning by a score of 6-0. The touchdown came two minutes before time was called in the second half. The alumni had been forced to punt, but got down the field quickly and when the catch was fumbled by a schoolboy, Chauncey Murphey, captain of the 1908 eleven, seized the ball and ran the intervening eleven yards for the touchdown. Phillips kicked an easy goal.

The alumni team, organized on the field, had no chance for practice, and didn't get playing real football until the second period. But they broke through repeatedly on punts and at one time in the first half had the ball within striking distance of their opponents' goal by the poor work of the school eleven, when successive punts were fumbled. Just before the end of the half, Percy Phillips heeled a punt by the undergraduate eleven, but Murphey failed at the goal from placement, inside the 25-yard line.

Early in the second half, the schoolboys played fast football for a time, working the ball down the field to the one-yard line, where they were held for downs. The intercepted punt which resulted in the touchdown came soon after a frazzled forward pass by the schoolboys, who lost so much ground throwing the ball around the field that they were forced to boot. Those who took part:

Alumni—Fenno, left end; Knight, left tackle; G. Fountain, left guard; Titsworth, centre; Collier, right guard; Wilson, right tackle; Templin, right end; P. Phillips, quarterback; Murphey, left halfback; Douglass, fullback; Bentley.

P. H. S.—Doane, left end; Carpenter, left tackle; Morris, left guard; Fleming, centre; Woodison, right guard; Van Zandt, right tackle; K. Phillips, right end; Riffert, Clark, quarterback; Snyder, left halfback; Bingamin, fullback; Smalley, Bristol.

Health Board Meeting.

The meeting of the Plainfield Board of Health which was scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was postponed on account of election to this afternoon.

Fred Gray, of West Front street, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, was reported yesterday as being very much improved.

W. W. Smalley,
Somerset Assemblyman.

BRYAN WINS IN "STRAW VOTE" BY P. H. S. FRESHMEN

Bryan at least won his election at the Plainfield High School Monday night, when he polled three votes to Taft's one at a special "straw ballot" held in connection with the freshman class reception. But the voters cast their ballots blind-folded, and the ballots were paper lemons pinned on the candidates' pictures. The contest was a sort of seasonable donkey party, but Taft, strange to say, was the loser.

The reception, an annual affair held at the school for the purpose of getting the members of the entering class acquainted—among themselves and with the various members of the faculty—was held in the school auditorium and a representative number of the class were present. Passing the early part of the evening with various games, the pupils concluded the festivities with an informal dance.

These committees were in charge of the affair: Finance, Miss Dorothy Merrill and McLain Parker; refreshments, Miss Louise Williams and Sidney Carr; reception, the Misses Anna Johnson, Florence Manning, Elizabeth Hardwick and Florence Moshor and Eugene Lidgate, Gardner Bristol, William Little and James Lindzey.

FANWOOD BOROUGH.

Results in Fanwood borough reported as follows: Presidential—Taft 71, Bryan 23; Congress, Fowler 70, Barber 26; Senator, Ackerman 77, Hyer 21; Sheriff, Kirkland 65, Martine —; General Assembly, Kirstein 69, Brower 78, Pierce 23, Schwartz 73; Coroner, Degenering 72, Wagner 25. A majority of 61 votes was given to John Robison, Republican candidate for Freeholder in Fanwood borough.

SOMERSET RETURNS JOS. F. FRELINGHUYSEN

Somerset County remains in the Republican column, the G. O. P. forces after a fierce conflict with the Democratic campaigners having achieved a signal victory. State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen is re-elected. His majority is estimated at about 500 over his Democratic opponent, Col. Nelson Y. Dungan.

The Presidential electors on the Republican ticket in Somerset got about 1,600 majority. Ira W. Wood, Republican, for Congress, was given 600 majority over William V. Stelle, Democrat.

Assemblyman W. W. Smalley was re-elected. His majority is placed at 800. Anderson, Republican nominee for county clerk, gets 700 plurality.

Pluralities for President and State Senator in Somerset county:

Branchburg, First district—Taft, 6; Frelinghuysen, 63; Second district, Taft, 14; Frelinghuysen, 11.

Bridgewater, First district, Taft, 139; Frelinghuysen, 36; Second district, Taft, 89; Frelinghuysen, 50; Third district, Taft, 70; Frelinghuysen, 45; Fourth district, Taft, 103; Frelinghuysen, 119; Fifth district, Taft, 77; Frelinghuysen, 75; Sixth district, Taft, 16; Frelinghuysen, 22.

Franklin, First district, Taft, 108; Frelinghuysen, 93; Third district, Taft, 96; Frelinghuysen, 145.

Hillsboro, First district, Taft, 41; Dungan, 3; Second district, Taft, 98; Dungan, 26.

Montgomery, Taft, 90; Dungan, 34.

Millstone, Borough, Taft, 11; Frelinghuysen, 2.

Rocky Hill Borough, Taft, 13; Dungan, 25.

South Bound Brook Borough, Taft, 39; Dungan, 22.

Warren, Bryan, 21; Frelinghuysen, 18.

FANWOOD TOWNSHIP.

Fanwood Township, usually Republican by 45 majority, rounded up 125 majority for the ticket, the rest of the ticket going through in proportion. Fowler's majority over Barber being 119; Ackerman for Senator over Hyer 149; Kirkland for Sheriff 165 over Martine; Assembly, Kirstein over Brower, 144; Pierce over Kiernan 127; Schwartz over Rieke 126; Coroner Degenering over Wagner 122.

These are the returns in Fanwood Township: Republican straight ticket 222, Democratic ticket 37; for Congress, Fowler, 119; for Senator, Ackerman, 139; for Sheriff, Kirkland, 165; for member of General Assembly, Kirstein 144, Pierce 127, Schwartz 126.

Wm. R. Townsend.
Plainfield Tax Collector.

NO ACTION ON ALLEGED REGISTRATION FRAUDS.

The effort of the Democratic county committee to secure summary action in the cases of four hundred persons alleged to have been illegally registered in Plainfield has proven futile. Supreme Court Justice James J. Bergen at a special session of the Union County Court held at Elizabeth yesterday decided that the court had no power on election day to interfere with the registration lists in any municipality. If any election board refused to receive the vote of any person who claimed to be legally registered and whose vote was challenged, the voter, the court held, afterward had his redress in a court of law against the election board. If such board allowed names to be voted that could afterward be shown to have been illegally registered, the members of said board are liable to indictment by the grand jury and criminal prosecutor. The court, however, could take no action on election day, when many of the disputed votes had been cast. Judge Atwater concurred in Justice Bergen's opinion. This ended the proceedings. The courtroom was crowded with interested politicians.

It was stated by some of the Plainfield men that practically all of the names in dispute had been voted before the special session of the court convened at Elizabeth yesterday. The only argument made for the Democrats was by Samuel Schleimer. The other Democratic lawyers present were City Attorney Connolly, Alderman Nugent, Judge Mahon, Jeremiah Kiernan and Robert H. McAdams.

Mrs. S. D. Scott and Mrs. Charlotte Feuentus, of New York, were guests over Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Olmsted, of East Front street.

N.Y. CITY AND STATE ARE CARRIED BY TAFT

Taft has carried New York State by a plurality of 178,322 and New York city by 9,378.

Hughes plurality in the State was 136,100, while Chandler carried New York city by 57,681.

In the boroughs of New York the vote was as follows: Manhattan and Bronx, for President, Taft, 140,192; Bryan, 150,027; Hisgen, 13,233; for governor, Hughes, 107,878; Chandler 154,675; Theim, 15,197. (Some districts missing).

Brooklyn, for President, Taft, 114,521; Bryan, 93,157; Hisgen, 10,691; for governor, Hughes, 84,041; Chandler, 81,241; Shern, 10,514.

Queens, for president, Taft, 16,743; Bryan, 18,199; Hisgen, 2,224; for governor, Hughes, 15,443; Chandler, 20,078; Shern, 2,402. (11 districts missing).

Richmond for President, Taft, 6,474; Bryan, 7,169; Hisgen, 436; for governor, Hughes, 6,081; Chandler, 7,591; Shern, 482.

THE VOTE IN ELIZABETH.

The election progressed quietly in Elizabeth yesterday though a heavy vote was polled. In most of the districts more than one-third of the registered vote was cast at 10 o'clock.

Every available conveyance was pressed into service to bring the sick or disabled voters to the polls, the bitter fight over the Mayoralty having overshadowed even the Presidential contest and caused the leaders and ward hustlers of the Republicans and Democrats to work like beavers. It seemed to be the general impression that General Collins, Democratic candidate for Mayor, will win by a small majority. His forces are well organized and he has done a tremendous amount of night and day campaigning.

The Republican leaders claimed they carried Union county by at least 2,000 plurality for Taft, and Sherman, and 1,500 for the county ticket.

Several intoxicated men arrested Monday night were released yesterday morning, representatives of each party being on hand in police court ready to pay their fines.

Judge Atwater also sat in the Common Pleas Court yesterday ready to hear and settle election disputes.

Miss Amy L. Moore, of West Fourth street, has gone to New York to spend a week with friends.

W. Morris Hunter, who is taking an electrical engineering course at a college of technology, New York, spent the week-end at his home in this city.

Ira G. Wood.
Fourth District Congressman.

BOROUGHITES POLL HEAVY VOTE FOR G.O.P.

Plentiful "scratching" in the vote for Senator made the Frelinghuysen-Dungan contest the centre of balloting excitement in the borough, where an unusually large vote was polled in each of the three districts. Considerable supported to return a majority of more than 300 in the borough, Senator Frelinghuysen's name was so cut that his majority was but 146. Borough voters rolled up a total majority of 511 for Taft, exceeding the vote polled for Roosevelt in the last campaign by 88. There were only about 200 "stay-at-homes" across the brook, and the majority of the vote was polled before noon.

The Republican ticket triumphed in all districts, Congressman Wood returning 479; Assemblyman Smalley, 462 and County Clerk Anderson 500. Julius J. Stahl ran ahead of W. L. Smalley, Jr., on the councilmanic ticket, returning 922 to his running mate's 907.

Mr. Frelinghuysen's majority was 336 when he was a candidate before.

"THE PEOPLE'S VICTORY," SAYS FRELINGHUYSEN.

When State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen learned of his victory at the polls in Somerset, he exclaimed: "I had arraigned against me the automobile speed maniacs, the local optionists and the enemies of equal taxation. My victory is a victory of the people and is in the past I shall be their firm and true representative at Trenton."

Mr. Frelinghuysen's plurality over Col. Dungan is approximately 650.

Y.M.C.A.'S ANNIVERSARY

Forty-First Year's Completion to Be Marked by Special Services.

THE PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED.

November 8 and 14 and December 13 the Dates—Dr. Strong to Be One of the Speakers.

The Y. M. C. A. will observe its forty-first anniversary by a series of services to be held in all of the evangelical churches of the city on November 8, 14 and Dec. 13 at which the work of the association will be presented by prominent speakers and at the same time a service will be held at the association building, Sunday afternoon, November 8.

The churches and speakers to participate are as follows: November 8, First M. E. church; morning service, Dr. Walter L. Hervey, former president of the Teachers' College, New York, and chairman of the educational committee of the West Side Y. M. C. A.; Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, morning service, Edgar M. Robinson, secretary for *Boys' Work of the International Committee*; Congregational church, John Nicolson, of the Committee of Arrangements of the West Side Y. M. C. A., New York; Park Avenue Baptist church, morning service, L. E. Hawkins, of Newark, State Secretary Y. M. C. A.

Warren chapel, morning service, F. P. Lamphear, general secretary Trenton Y. M. C. A. In the evening of the same Sunday, apprppriate sermons will be preached in the First *Presbyterian and Trinity Reformed* churches by Rev. Drs. C. E. Herring and E. P. Johnson and Charles B. Batchelor, Boys' Work director of the local association will speak at Grace M. E. church. On November 14, Dr. Walter L. Hervey will speak at the Seventh-Day Baptist church. The final church service to be held in connection with the celebration will be in the First Baptist church Sunday morning, December 13, and will be addressed by Bishop Rudolph *Dubs, of Harrisburg*.

On Sunday afternoon, November 8, Dr. Josiah Strong will address the special service in the association hall speaking on "The Challenge of the City." At all the anniversary services, reports presenting the work of the association for the past year will be read.

HOPE CHAPEL'S CHOIR GIVES PLEASING CANTATA

Under the auspices of the choir of Hope chapel, and under the direction of Mrs. L. R. Howard, who acted as leader, organist and soloist, a cantata *entitled "The Seasons," was* given at the chapel, Friday night, before a large audience. The choir was assisted by Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnston, violinist, and Joseph C. Martin, basso. The affair was an unqualified success and $50 was realized as profit for the organ fund, for which it was given.

The work of the chorus and the soloists deserves special mention. Those who took solo parts included Mrs. L. R. Howard, Mrs. M. W. *Clark, Miss Eunice Eckert, Joseph* C. Martin, John Slorah and Thomas Hendry Miss Bertha Jones was the pianist and Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnston violinist, and the success attained was due in a measure to the musical interpretation of "The Seasons."

The cantata was so well rendered that many expressions of commendation were heard at its conclusion Those taking part adjourned to the dining room, where refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. At this time Mrs. Howard was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers by Mrs. M. W. Clark *on behalf of the choir. Those who* took part in the cantata were as follows:

Sopranos—Mrs. M. W. Clark, the *Misses Mary Mortimer, Elsie M. Rimmer*, Edna Eckert; altos—the Misses Elizabeth Slorah and Eunice Eckert; tenors—John B. Slorah, Harold Brownell, Thomas Hendry; baritone—Charles Vincent, Fred Wharton, Edward Jones; bass—Joseph C. Martin.

James Penny was in charge of the box-office and the ushers were Allen Snyder, Clinton Firstbrook, Peter C Sweeny and Frank M. Rimmer.

Pretty Near It.

"Now," said the teacher, who had been giving an elementary talk upon architecture, "can any little boy tell me what a 'butttress' is?"

"I know," shouted Tommy Smart, "A nanny goat."—Herald and Presbyter.

Much the Same.

Mrs. Homer—Mrs. Naggsby was here today. She reminds me of an automobile.

Homer—What's the answer, my dear?

Mrs. Homer—She's always running other people down.—Chicago News.

JUROR REPRIMANDED IN THE DISTRICT COURT

For an infraction of the law governing the action of juries in that he left the jury room in search of further information after the evidence in the case was all in, Charles Woolston was summoned to appear before Judge William Newcorn in the district court, Thursday, to show cause why he should not be punished. Mr. Woolston admitted the charge against him and Judge Newcorn severely reprimanded him. His re*marks were not only intended for the* one juror, but for all who were in the court. He clearly defined the law in such cases and gave everyone to understand that any future infractions would be severely dealt with.

The case in question was that of Christopher S. Meyers against the Public Service Corporation. After the evidence was all in and the jury retired to find a verdict, Mr. Woolston left the room to obtain further information. The law is very specific on this point and strictly prohibits a juryman from leaving the room or conversing with any outside persons relative to the case until af*ter the jury is discharged by the* court.

Two other members of the jury were guilty of similar offences, but there was some doubt as to who they were and as the two mentioned declared their innocence, the court accepted their statements.

OFFICIALS HOLD FURTHER TRUNK SEWER CONFERENCE

Official representatives from New Brunswick, Fanwood and Scotch Plains, met the special sanitary sewer commission from this city, in the Common Council rooms, Thursday, and expressed their willingness and desire to join with the other municipalities in this vicinity in the proposition to establish a trunk line sewer. They realize that now is the time to lend their influence and make arrangements to get in the proposed sewer, as there is little prospect of *any other solution to the problem in* their towns. The representative present last night gave assurance that the muncipalities from which they came would be willing to stand their proportionate share of the expense for investigation.

The municipalities now interested in the proposition include Plainfield, North Plainfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Dunellen, Bound Brook, South Bound Brook, and New Brunswick, while it is expected that Rari*tan and Somerville will also join in* tha scheme.

Hering & Fuller, of New York, the engineers engaged to make the preliminary survey are progressing well with the work and it is expected that a report will be ready for the special sewer commission in the near future. Until that is ready the commission is not in a position to say whether tidewater or sewage beds will be the best means of sewage disposal. It is expected that the report will give sufficient data which will help the commission to decide this matter.

JOHN J. WHALEN WEDS MISS CATHERINE FINN

The marriage of Miss Catherine Finn, of South *Plainfield*, and John J. Whalen, of West Fifth street, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Father William H. Miller officiating.

Miss Margaret Finn, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Jas. Tobin, of this city, was best man. A large gathering of friends witnessed the ceremony and later went to the future home of the couple on West Third street, where a wedding reception was held. Among the out of town guests was a brother of the bride, Thomas Finn, of Boston.

The presents received by the couple were numerous and substantial *The bridesmaid was presented wit* a gold watch by the bride and the best man received a gold stickpin, a gift of the groom.

Supper at the reception was served by Caterer Warnock. The music was furnished by Professor Naylor and his orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Whalen will spend their honeymoon visiting friends in New York and Boston.

Big Store's Distributing Station.

The Seigel-Cooper Company, of New York, will establish a distributing station for suburban delivery in this section of the State in Cranford *and has leased the J. Z. Smith stable* at 15 Union avenue, and will move there about November 15. The big store will send all its goods for Cranford, Westfield, Rahway, Summit, Plainfield and the surrounding towns to Cranford during the night in large vans, which will be unloaded at the stable where the packages will be assigned to the several smaller wagons which will deliver the goods to customers. From three to five wagons will be located at Cranford with more than a dozen horses.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Hallowe'en—Customs and Origin.

Beard, Lina and Adelia—Origin *of All-Hallow-Eve in the American* girls' handy book, p. 187.

Bergen, F. D.—Current superstitions, Hallowe'en and other festivals. p. 55.

Brown, D.—Aall-Hallow-Eve myths. St. Nicholis 9: 23-24.

Chambers—Book of days. Hallowe'en.

Orne, M. R.—Hallowe'en—its origin and how to celebrate it.

St. Nichols (pub.) Customs—All-Hallow-Eve Myths in our holidays p. 9.

Shays, W.—Hallowe'en, a threefold chronicle. Harper 73: 842.

Poems.

Hopper, Nora—Hallowe'en in every day in the year.

Munkittrick, R. K.—Hallowe'en wish, Harpers Weekly, Oct. 27, '00.

Burns, Rob—Hallowe'en, poem.

Games.

Beard, Lina and Adelia—Games and fortune-telling for Hallowe'en in the American girls' handy book. p. 189.

Campbell, Mrs. H. S.—Hallowe'en and other amusements, in American girls' home book, p. 144.

Champlin, John—Hallowe'en party, in young folks cyclopedia of games and sports, p. 390.

Mott, Mrs. Hamilton—Hallowe'en romps and frolics in home games and parties, p. 133.

Wells, C.—Hallowe'en happenings. St. Nichols, Nov. '07.

White, M—Book of games.

White, M. S.—Hallowe'en frolic in Book of Children's parties, p. 87.

Things to Make for Hallowe'en.

Beard, Lina and Adelia—Hallowe'en revels in Handicraft and Rerecreation for girls, p. 259.

Beard, Lina and Adelia—Hallowe'en witchery, in what a girl can make and do, p. 292.

Curtis, I. C.—Children's celebration of Hallowe'en. St. Nichols, 32: 1124-7.

Ladies' Home Journal—October.

Thorn, O—Witchers' night. St. Nicholas, 6: 783-4.

Stories.

Adams, M. C.—Hallowe'en. Scribners, 3: 26.

Black, W.—A Hallowe'en Wraith. Harper, 81: 830.

Butterworth, H.—A Hallowe'en Reformation. Century, 27: 48.

Recent Additions in Fiction.

Bazin, Rene—Redemption.

Brady, C. T.—Blue ocean's daughter.

Chambers, R. W.—Firing line.

Churchill, W.—Mr. Crewe's career.

Deland, Margaret—R. J.'s Mother.

Fogazzaro—Politician.

Grayson, David—Adventures in contentment.

Hartley, Percy J.—My Lady of *Cleeve.*

Hewlett, Maurice—Halfway house.

Hewlett, Maurice—Spanish jade.

Nicholson, Meredith—Little brown at Kildare.

Porters, Sidney—Voice of the City.

Reed, Myrtle—Flower of the dusk.

Smith, F. Hopkinson—Peter.

Wister, Owen—Mother.

Recent Additions in Non-Fiction.

Brady, Cyrus T.—Northwest fights and fighters.

Coulton, G. G.—From St. Francis to Dante.

DuBois, Patterson—Culture of Justice.

Haynes, George H.—The election of Senators.

Hughes, Charles Evans—Addresses and papers.

Moody, W. D.—Men who sell things.

Palmer, G. H.—Life of Alice Freeman Palmer.

Patton—New basis of civilization.

Royce, Josiah—Philosophy of loyalty.

Serviss, G. P.—Astronomy with the naked eye.

Seymour—Life in the Homeric age.

Shaw, Albert—The outlook for the average man.

Singleton, Esther—Historic landmarks in America.

Worcester, Elwood—Religion and medicine.

Recent Additions to the Young People's Department.

Bailey, Carolyn S.—Firelight stories.

Baldwin, James—Second fairy reader.

Barbour, R. H.—Tom, Dick and Harriet.

Beard, Dan—Animal book.

Bullen, F. T.—Frank Brown.

Burt, M. E.—Prose that every child should know.

Deland, Ellen D.—Little son of sunshine.

Gordon, H. R.—Red jacket.

Lounsberry, Alice—Garden book for young people.

Mabie, H. W.—Essays that every child should know.

Mabie, H. W.—Heroines that every child should know.

Molesworth, Mrs. M. L.—Third Miss St. Quentin.

Morris C.—Home life in all lands.

St. Nicholas—Stories of strange sights.

St. Nicholas—Western frontier stories.

Tomlinson, E.—Four boys in the land of cotton.

Tracy, Louis—Minkie.

Wiggin, K. D.—Magic casements.

Wiggin, K. D.—Pinafore palace.

"Is he out of danger yet?"

"No—the doctor is still in attendance."—Exchange.

DEATH OF SAMUEL BURR

Appendicitis Proves Fatal to Editor of Prominent Mechanical Publications.

STRICKEN AT HOME SUNDAY.

Author of Several Books on Mechanical Topics—Deceased Among Early Graduates of City High School.

Stricken with appendicitis Sunday, death came to Samuel DeVere Burr at his home on Central avenue and West Third street at 9:30 Wednesday night. Although the promptest medical assistance was rendered, Mr. Burr was too weak to undergo an operation.

Born in New York city January 23, 1855, Mr. Burr came to this city while in his teens and was graduated from the Plainfield High School in the class of 1870. Of a mechanical temperament, he continued his education at Rutgers College, securing the degree of civil engineer from that institution in 1875. He subsequently secured the degrees of A. B., and A. M.

Mr. Burr assisted his father in compiling a two-volume work on *the Centennial Exposition* and later did editorial work with the Engineering News, where he was employed for three years, the Scientific American, *for six years; the Iron Age, for* sixteen years and Metal Industry. He was with the last publication at the time of his death, where he was the mechanical editor.

As an author, Mr. Burr is known for three works, "Bicycle Repairing," "Tunnelling Under the Hudson," and "Rapid Transit in New York and Other Large Cities." The last-named book was prepared at the request of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

Shortly after completing his college education, Mr. Burr married Miss Evelyn Hart, of Cranford in this city. His widow, a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Buckelew, and a son, Hudson Burr, survive him. The late Mrs. Lowrie, wife of Dr. Lowrie, of this city, was a sister of Mr. Burr.

VERDICT OF GUILTY IN ULMER NON-SUPPORT CASE

After having been closted for nearly an hour, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty in the case of Walter Ulmer, of West Second street, tried before City Judge William N. Runyon for non-support at the council chambers Wednesday afternoon. The judge ruled that Ulmer pay $3.50 a week for a year for the support of Mrs. Ulmer and her children, two-year-old Nettie Ulmer and John Ulmer, an infant son.

Postponed several times since action was begun in August, the case attracted a good-sized gallery to the court-room. Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh represented the city and Robert Newton Crane was Ulmer's lawyer. Henry Lietke was foreman of the jury, which comprised Thomas Carty, Thomas Hughes, William B. Grannatt, Frank McInerney, James Kane, John Casey, Edward Connors, William J. Counihan, Antonio Garthwaite, William Willis and *Fred Bird.*

Neighbors gave convincing testimony supporting Mrs. Ulmer's story of desertion and the witnesses included Mrs. William L. Gloak, Mr. and Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Smalley, who testified that the family had been left with no means of support about August 1, when Ulmer left his wife. After that the neighbors, including Mrs. Gloak, helped the destitute woman, providing food for the family. Mrs. Ulmer was subsequently forced to sell the household furniture and went to Elizabeth where she found her husband and lived with him for about a week. At the *end of this period he again left her.*

This fact that the man and wife had again reunited for a time in Elizabeth made a second case of desertion and clinched the case for the plaintiff. Nine witnesses were called for the defense and Ulmer testified that he had left town in search of work.

In giving his ruling, Judge Runyon made a strong plea for the preservation of the family and home life for the sake of the children. The *object of the decision, he said, was* not to punish the defaulting father and husband as to again unite the family. The judge summoned man and wife *to him and urged them to* fix up their differences. Both left the court room together.

Straightened.

"Your Boston streets are fearfully crooked," said the visiting New Yorker.

"Better our streets than our citizens," said the Bostonian quietly.—Boston Transcript.

Wonders of Scientific Research.

"Professor, what is it that gives to the sting of a mosquito its virulent character?"

"As far as I have been able to ascertain, madame, it is the mosquito."—Chicago Record-Herald.

$10 FINE PREFERABLE TO A NIGHT IN LOCAL JAIL

According to Isaac Heller, a New York young man who was arrested Thursday for peddling gas mantles without proper credentials, it is preferable to hand up $10 than to spend a night in one of the cells at the Sycamore street police headquarters. He pas in a position to know, Friday morning, because he had undergone the ordeal and declared he would far rather pay the money than to go through it again.

"It's awful, Judge," was the way he addressed the court; "I served four years in the Philippines but I never put in so hard a time as I did here last night. I've been in since 11 o'clock yesterday morning and its worse than camping out in a Jolo marsh. I hope I never have to go through it again and I'd-a given $10 to have kept away. Br-r-r, the cold was something fierce."

Heller's experience is only one of many as when it comes to first class human freeze-outs the jail cages have got the North Pole beat to a frazzle. The nearest heat is in another room nearly fifty feet away and when *the thermometer takes any kind of* a drop the prisoners are up against a cold proposition. Judge Runyon thought Heller had gotten all that was coming to him but at that, it was found that he had a veteran's license, entitling him to consideration. Sentence was suspended.

COPS' UNIFORMS HELD BY TAILOR'S ATTACHMENT

Several of the beaux Brummel of the city's police and fire department were thrown into a state of great consternation Friday afternoon by the action of Justice of the Peace Hezekiah Hand in serving the papers of an execution sale of the "goods and chattels" of Charles Rogoff's tailoring establishment on West Second street. And the "why" of it all is this: The said cops and firefighters have their uniforms at the store, being cleaned and pressed to make more gala the appearance of these men on the Rialto of "The City Beautiful." The legal papers executed by "Hezekiah Hand, Sergeant at Arms of District Court of City of Plainfield" made it impossible for even a cop to go to the tailor's and get his brass buttoned blouse and his jeans This realization brought murmurs of consternation from the lee side of the new police bungalow and several of the "Finest" figured it out that "Black shoes, neatly shined" would be the only uniform regulations with which they could comply.

But there's always a way out of *trouble, and when the cops learned* that some firemen were in the same fix as themselves, they "got together" and a delegation of earnest-faced flame and disturbace quellers "waited upon" 'Kiah Hand After a long session, at which law books were freely consulted so as to be sure everybody was in the right, eighteen yards of red tape were disentangled from the proceedings at the little tailor shop and each man involved was given typewritten permission to get *his clothes.*

At 2 Saturday afternoon the "clothes line" formed in front of Rogoff's place and under the watchful "Judge" Hand, each cop and fireman walked quietly in, picked up his own particular coat and pants and went proudly away. And the "Finest" are still the finest

The attachment proceeding are the result of action brought against Rogoff by Kasper and Kussell Sacher. The "goods and chattels" to be disposed of include fifteen coats, twelve pairs of trousers and "a lot of other clothing" Since the cops and firemen called, however, there is less *of a lot.*

Foresters Entertain.

Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Inde*pendent Order Foresters, received* two applicants for membership at its meeting Friday night. Important amendments to the by-laws were confirmed and the Court decided to hold its annual entertainment and dance early in January, next, when a high-class vaudeville entertainment will be offered, something that will eclipse all previous efforts. In the good and welfare of the order an informal program of vocal and instrumental music was given by the members. There were several visitors from out of town Courts. After the entertainment cigars were passed. James M. Smith and Thomas *Fitzgerald were in charge.*

Making Concessions.

"I'm a terror," announced the new arrival in Frozen Dog.

"Be ye?"

"When I git started it takes three men to hold me."

"Ye don't say?"

"But if you're shorthanded, two men kin hold me at a pinch."—Washington Herald.

How They Managed It.

"Do you sell postage stamps here, young man?" quaried the old lady.

"No, ma'am," answered the junior drug clerk. "We just give 'em away at cost."—Chicago News.

HAMMERSTEIN ANNOUNCES MANHATTAN REPERTOIRE

Mr. Oscar Hammerstein yesterday announced the repertoire of the opening week of the Manhattan Opera House. The third season begins on Monday evening, November 9. Tosca will be the introductory opera, arrangements having been made whereby Mr. Hammerstein shall hereafter have the right to produce this and all other operas by Puccini.

The first night of the season will *be the occasion of the American de*but of the Contessa Maria Labia, the beautiful young Italian dramatic soprano whom Mr. Hammerstein "discovered" at the Berlin Opera Comique where she achieved an extraordinary popularity last season. The great French baritone Maurice Renaud will be the Baron Scarpia of the cast, a role in which he appeared for the first time last Spring at Monte Christo when he made a sensational impression. Signor Zenatello, Mr. Hammerstein's principal Italian tenor, who carried everything before him at the Covent Garden season, will be heard as Cavaradossi.

Miss Mary Garden will make her re-entry on Wednesday evening as Thais, a role in which she always appears to the greatest advantage. Mr. *Renaud will repeat his* wonderful presentation of the Monk Athanael. The new French tenor M. Valles—another Hammerstein "discovery"—will make his debut as Nicias the Alexandrine "swell" and patron *of* Thais.

Friday evening will be the production of Saint Saens' Samson and Delilah, an opera practically unknown to our lyric stage. Mr. Hammerstein intends presenting it with all the scenic pomp and circumstance *that the work calls for. He will* combine the ballets and choruses of his Manhattan and Philadelphia Opera Houses for the performance. *Mlle. Gerville-Reache, she of the lus*trous eyes and the mellow contralto, will be the Philistine fascinator; while in the role of Samson, Mr. Dalmores, tenor among athletes and athlete among tenors, will be heard for the first time this season. The great French basso, Felix Vieulle, who comes from the Paris Opera Comique, will make his debut. The cast will also include Mr. Dufranne.

Tosca will be repeated at the Saturday matinee with Contessa Labia and *M. M. Renaud and Valles.*

Mme. Tetrazzini's reappearance has been reserved to inaugurate the regular subscription performances henceforth to be given on Saturday nights. The opera will be the Barber of Seville, and she will sing the part of Rosina, which she has not done here before. She made a great "hit" as Rosina at Covent Garden last spring. The role is said to fit her admirably as it gives her fine opportunities for exploiting her talent for comedy. Of course she will introduce some appropriately florid aria in the Lesson Scene. That sterling artist M. Sammarco will be the *Figaro and M. Gilibert the Bartolo.* Another Hammerstein "discovery" Signor Colombini, an Italian tenor, will make his bow as Almaviva.

Maestro Cleofonte Campanini, who is never afraid of work, will direct at each of the five performances of the season's first week.

"DODGERS" MANAGER SEEKS "CLIF" RANDOLPH'S SERVICES.

"Clif" Randolph, box artist for the Clinton Avenue baseball team, who has signed a contract with the Newark Eastern League team for next season, is being anxiously sought after by President Ebbetts of the Brooklyn Nationals. Ebbetts has been corresponding with the local twirler and is anxious to give him a tryout with the "Trolley Dodgers." *Manager Stallings, of Newark,* however, is well pleased with the deal he has negotiated with "Clif" and it looks as though the Brooklynite would have to take it out in wishing.

Randolph has an enviable record made by his season's work on the slab for the local nine and is the only member of the team who will not play with the Clinton Avenues next season. He was used in twenty-three of the season's twenty-five *games and has a record of 222* strike-outs. But 102 hits were made off his delivery and he gave only 76 bases on balls. The club scorer has 5 wild pitches marked up against him and records show that 24 players got in the way of his bends.

Madame Eames to Sing.

Madame Emma Eames will sing at a benefit concert to be given by and in aid of the New York Anti-Vivisection Society, at the Waldorf-*Astoria* Wednesday afternoon, November 11, at 3 o'clock. She will be assisted by other eminent artists. Tickets can be secured by applying to Mrs. Lauterbach, 761 Fifth avenue, New York, Miss Ingersoll, 117 East Twenty-first street, New York, or Miss M. P. Robinson, of Ash Brook.

"So you are studying French and Italian?"

"Yes."

"Have you acquired much of a vocabulary?"

"I haven't progressed that far. I am still practicing calisthenics so *as to get the gestures."*—Washington Star.

OFFICIALS CALL A HALT

Hold Up P. S. C. in Running In Another High Tension Wire.

CONFERENCE HELD TODAY.

Work Suspended for the Time Being but Matter Will Be Further Argued at a Meeting Tonight.

It having been learned by Mayor Charles J. Fisk and other city officials, that it is the intention of the Public Service Corporation to string from the Cranford power plant to this city, several conferences have been held with a view to avoiding this if possible. The matter was *brought to the attention of the city* officials through the erection of new and larger poles East of Richmond street. Inquiry was made and the *Public Service Corporation* stated that it is the desire to obtain current for lighting the Netherwood section from the Cranford plant and this would require a high tension wire.

Saturday there was a conference in the Mayor's office, which was attended by Mr. Fisk, Councilman F. E. Mygatt, chairman of the public affairs committee; R. Henry Depew, president of the Plainfield Protective Association; G. W. V. Moy, *counsel for the P. P. A.,* and Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh The officers of the Public Service Corporation at Newark, were communicated with by telephone and they have agreed to suspend operations for the present, pending another conference to be held at the Mayor's office tonight. The city officials do not want any overhead high tension wires in the city, preferring that they should be placed underground. It is to that end they are working now.

According to the proposed plan of the company, current from the Metuchen plant will be used chiefly to il*luminate the West End of the city,* while the current from Cranford will be distributed in the Netherwood district, and both will be expected to *divide the work of lighting the cen*tre of the city, while the electric plant on Madison avenue will be used almost exclusively to furnish power for the trolley service over this division of the company's lines.

A few years ago a high tension wire was run into the city from the Metuchen plant and at that time there was considerable opposition to it. There seems to be a question whether the city has any jurisdiction in the matter, unless it can be proven *that such an overhead wire is* absolutely dangerous to life, limb and property. However, it is the intention to prevent the stringing of such wires overhead if such a thing is possible.

DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.

Many of Interest to Plainfielders Filed at Elizabeth.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at Elizabeth:

James Whelan et ux. to Jennie Davies et al., Sixth street, 46 feet southwesterly of L. G. Whittlesey, *Plainfield* $1

Joshua D. Loizeaux et ux. to Geo. Quinn, easterly side Lenox avenue, 300 feet northerly of Laramie road, Plainfield $1

Euphemia E. Perrine et al. to Frances B. Kelly, lot 51, "Map of Westfield Golf Park," Fanwood $100

Enoch Berry et ux. to Giacomo Siccardi et al., northeasterly side Leland avenue, 312 feet northwesterly of George street, Plainfield, $1

Daniel F. Dugan et ux. to Christian P. Bechtell, northwesterly side La Grande avenue, 909 feet northeasterly of Richmond street, Plainfield $1

Giovanni Rossi et ux. to Dominico D. Cave, southeasterly side La Grande avenue, corner party of the first part, Fanwood.......... $1,500

Fred Endress etux. to Fred Schuck, southeasterly side West Fourth street, 100 fet of Prescott place, Plainfield $1

Mary A. Galbraith et ux. to Isaac Goldberg, Liberty street, 106 feet of West Fourth street, Plainfield, $1

These contracts have also been filed:

John P. Emmons with George Hummer, entire work new building, Liberty street, Plainfield.... $4,000

Mary A. Galbraith with Michael *D. O'Keefe, entire work new build*ing, West Sixth street, Plainfield, $3,167.

Levi D. Darby et ux. to Robert *J. Curry, northerly side First place,* 245 feet westerly of East Ninth street, Plainfield.................. $1

J. D. Loizeaux et ux. to James C. Manning, *easterly side Lenox ave*nue, 218 feet southerly of Randolph road, Plainfield.................. $1

A Girl of Feeling.

She stirred and stirred as his talk ran
Of nature all in tune,
He asked her if she did not feel
Out there beneath the moon
That he and she were all there was
Beneath the sky's expanse.
She said, "You may feel that, but what
I feel, by gosh, is ants!"

—Houston Post.

The Monarch of Bobo

By WILL LISENBEE

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Solomon Brown, able seaman, was addicted to theories. These did not always harmonize with existing things, but to him it was all the worse for existing things. Had he turned his attention to those simple duties that fall to the man before the mast, all might have been well. But he allowed himself to be carried away by the abstractions of theories. One of these proclaimed that certain men were appointed by Destiny to rule their fellowmen; another, that he, Solomon Brown, was one of those favored by Destiny. These theories conflicted with the convictions held by Capt. Nelson of the Petrel, and when Solomon Brown stirred up a mutiny, there was an encounter between lawful authority and a theory, in which one of the mates was wounded, and the captain lost a piece of his ear. The theory lost.

The affair provoked Capt. Nelson to the employment of a vigorous antidote for the mutinous spirit. Instead of placing the leader in irons to be carried to port for trial, he set him ashore on the island of Bobo—an uncharted piece of land lying in the South Pacific—leaving him a supply of provisions by which he might sustain life and thereby have the opportunity to nurse the remorse which was the price of the promulgation of untenable theories.

"Some time before the end of the year I will touch here and inquire after your health," the captain said, as the boat was pulled away from the shore, "and then, if you have been cured of your theories, I may give you a chance."

Then the boat was rowed back to the Petrel, the sails spread, and when the sun went down only a speck remained against the horizon to tell where the Isle of Bobo rested.

Some months later, when the Petrel touched at Melbourne, after a voyage to Hong-Kong, Capt. Nelson paid his respects to Mrs. Brown, wife of the marooned mutineer. When he had explained to her that her husband had not returned in the Petrel, but had been set ashore on a far-away island to meditate on the evils of mutiny, he fully expected to have a flood of reproach poured on his head, but nothing of the sort occurred. She listened to the story with calm impassivity, and, when it was finished, remarked that she hoped that her husband's enforced sojourn on the island would cure him of his appetite for grog, and ended by inviting the captain to remain for dinner.

Capt. Nelson was so well pleased with Mrs. Brown's behavior over the unfortunate affair that he invited her to take passage in the Petrel on the next voyage, as he expected to touch at Bobo and pick up her husband, an invitation which she gladly accepted.

So it happened that when the Petrel dropped anchor in the little bay at Bobo, just eight months after depositing Brown on its shore, the wife of the mutineer stood on the deck with Capt. Nelson, and watched the lowering of the boat which was to bring her husband back to the ship.

She stood leaning on the rail as the captain and a dozen or so of the crew entered the boat and sped shoreward, and it was only after the men had reached shore and vanished from sight that she called the mate, and asked to be taken ashore, that she might meet her husband and surprise him before he reached the ship.

Meantime, having gone ashore, the captain and his men began to search for the marooned mutineer. Failing to discover any traces of him in the vicinity of where he had been left, they proceeded inland, making their way through clumps of dense tropical foliage.

Emerging from a thick clump of palms, the little party came into an open valley. A cluster of palm huts broke on their vision, and of a sudden the whole valley was swarming with life—fierce, black, warlike life—a horde of hideous savages. As if they had been lying in ambush for the adventurers, they sprang like magic from hollow, rock and thicket. With a swift maneuver they cut off the retreat of the captain's men, and advanced in solid lines.

In a twinkling they were made prisoners, and ushered into a large stockade. In the center of the enclosure was an immense palm structure, and into this the prisoners were led. As they entered they glanced about them, and then stood stock still with amazement.

At one end of the building, on a sort of raised platform, ornate with barbaric decorations, a dignified personage sat on a throne of gaudy aspect. The homage paid to him by the concourse of blacks proclaimed him a king, but it required no second glance for the captain and his men to recognize in the monarch of Bobo the familiar features of Solomon Brown, the ex-mutineer.

He surveyed the astonished group of his countrymen with a scrutiny befitting the dignity of a king, but he gave no sign of recognition.

The captain essayed to speak, but the ex-mutineer stopped him with a wave of the hand.

"The king is about to speak," he said, "and when the monarch of Bobo opens his mouth, even the winds are silent."

He took no heed of the look of disgust on the captain's face, but calmly proceeded:

"In the king of Bobo you see a justification of the theories promulgated by your former shipmate, the unfortunate Solomon Brown. His contention that he was appointed by Destiny to rule was spurned by his associates. To him this proved nothing. He only waited for his opportunity. It came. It seems like the irony of fate that the very blow that was meant to destroy his last hope should elevate him to the throne."

He paused, and regarded his auditors with lofty contempt. There was a sinister look on his face, a look that revealed an inflexible and merciless purpose.

Capt. Nelson made no reply. In the throw of Destiny the dice had turned against him. He could frame no words of apology for what he had done, even if he had been disposed to sue for clemency.

"I see you recognize me," went on the monarch of Bobo with a hideous leer, "but the hand of oppression has cut the bonds of friendship between us. When you set me on this island to be eaten up by solitude or the natives, that was your day. To-day is mine. I rejoice that it is so. Soon after you left me here I fell in with a band of natives, and they made me a prisoner. They took me to their village, and when they had sized me up, they came to the conclusion that the most profitable thing to be done was to barbecue me. That was not a pleasant situation—for me. It set my mind to work. Something must be done, and the incentive to do it was prodigious. Here was a chance to show Caucasian superiority over the dark-skinned progeny of Ham. The mere appetite for food, when not reinforced by actual starvation, is not the strongest of human desires. Man will often neglect the calls of his stomach to provide entertainment for the mind. A brilliant thought came to me. By furnishing entertainment for my captors I might induce them to postpone their intended feast. By some skilful sleight-of-hand tricks I gained their attention. As I proceeded, they grew more and more enthralled. I put forth all my skill, and went on and on. They pressed about me. Their interest grew into amazement, amazement into wonder, and wonder into superstitious awe. From that moment all thoughts of the barbecue were forgotten. It is a long step from a fricassee to a throne, but before the sun had set they made me their king. It was the victory of the mind over the mind. They placed before me all the wealth of the tribe. They feasted me, they prostrated themselves before me, and endowed me with nine wives. As the monarch of Bobo my word is law."

The captain's face was a study in humiliation and anger, but he knew he could say nothing to help the cause of himself and shipmates. And the monarch of Bobo, reclining on his tawdry throne, smoked a pipe of prodigious size in silence.

He did not see the face that was glued to an opening in the structure, nor the pair of scintillant eyes that was fixed upon him. But even as he ceased speaking, a form pushed through the opening, and entered the enclosure. As the curious gaze of the monarch rested on the figure his small eyes blinked with sudden energy. He arose and peered before him, his face working with emotion. Then, as he recognized the stern, implacable features of his wife, his form became rigid as if transfixed with terror. His face paled, and he tried to speak, but only a gurgling sound issued from his throat.

And straight toward the throne the woman marched, the wonder-stricken blacks falling back to let her pass. She never paused till she stood before the trembling monarch. Then, stopping, she fixed on him a look of withering scorn.

"A fine spectacle you are making of yourself with these niggers!" she said, with suppressed wrath. "A fine husband you are, to let your lawful wife shift for herself while you play king to a lot of apes!"

"'Manda—" he faltered, but she checked him with a gesture of contempt.

"Don't you dare speak till I am done," she warned. "I have heard every word you said. So, while I have been at home working like a slave, pinching and saving, you have been taking your ease, playing king with a lot of niggers and boasting of nine wives!—Oh—"

Her voice rose to a shriek, and she made a grab for the monarch's ear.

"It was a joke, 'Manda," he cried, dodging about the throne. "I tell you, it was all a joke; you never could take a joke—"

"A joke, was it?" she fairly screamed. "You dare tell me that? I'll make it a dear joke for you before I'm done with you, Solomon Brown! Don't you dare to say a word back," she warned, as he essayed to speak. "Order those niggers to release these men at once, and come with me back to the ship. Do you hear?"

"Yes—yes, 'Manda," he said. "I am ready to do anything you say." He made a signal to the natives, and they released the prisoners, and fell back. Then Mrs. Brown took the monarch's arm, and followed by Capt. Nelson and his men, marched from the place. And thus fell the dynasty of Solomon Brown.

He never sailed in the Petrel again. There is a well-patronized sailor's inn in Melborune, where both Capt. Nelson and his crew often repair when in port. It is presided over by Mrs. Brown, and the whilom mutineer and monarch of Bobo, who figures only as porter, finds little time to promulgate theories or indulge in those abstractions which hatch mutiny and unfulfilled dreams of power.

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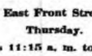

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For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.06, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m.; 12.00, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27 p. m. Sunday—7.22, 8.52, 9.24, 10.22, a. m.; 12.40, 1.45, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 9.55, a. m., 2.00, 5.22, p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 7.36 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42, Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.24, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42, Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, (3.42 (8.27 Saturdays only), Lakewood only) p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.34, 2.45, 5.14, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42, a. m., 12.42, 1.49, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

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Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 p. m.

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Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 6:00, 7:30 p. m.

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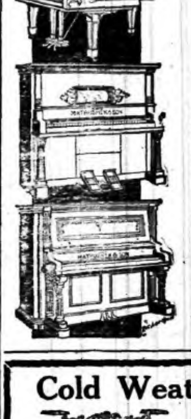

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A bank account kept in Plainfield, even though it is maintained only for the payment of local bills, will speedily justify its existence.
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3% interest is paid on accounts subject to check, and 4% on accounts in our Special Department.

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G. O. P. VICTORY IN CITY

(Continued from page 1.)

looked-for opposition on the part o the local optionists did not show any considerable strength.

As confidently expected by those who made a close study of the campaign, Captain Robert Kirkland received the handsome majority of 1,272 over James E. Martine, the Democratic candidate, dispelling the idea that the "Farmer Orator" would carry his own city. Freeholders S. P. T. Wilbur and J. Hervey Doane won out by overwhelming majorities, Mr. Wilbur receiving 1,947 and Mr. Doane 1,904. Another high man on the Republican ticket was Tax Collector W. R. Townsend, who has a majority of 1,992 over P. J. Reville, the Democratic candidate.

Although it was expected that Mayor Charles J. Fisk, the Republican candidate for re-election, would be cut to a considerable extent, the most sanguine opponent of His Honor did not look for the greatly reduced majority given him. His total vote was 2,396, while the Democratic candidate, Walter L. Manning polled a total of 1,269, giving Mr. Fisk a majority of only 1,127. Many reasons are assigned for this, especially in the West End of the city, where most of the cutting was done.

There was opposition to Mr. Fisk in that part of the city because he vetoed an ordinance calling for extensive street improvements there. Again, the fact that he favored the opening of the Plainfield Country Club on Sunday figured to some extent. Mr. Fisk was not surprised over the cutting, in fact he expected to lose some districts in the Third and Fourth wards.

The heaviest cutting was in the second district of the Third ward, where out of 214 Republican votes there were 102 straight and 112 scratched ballots. In this same district there were fifty-six straight Democratic tickets and twelve scratched ballots. In the third district the Fourth ward, Mr. Fisk received ninety-one cuts.

The fact that the name of the Democratic candidate for Mayor appeared on the ballot as Walter F. Manning, and his pasters read Walter L. Manning, gave rise to a rumor that this was sufficiently incorrect to lose him many votes. This had no effect, however, as the name was spelled incorrectly on the ballot.

There was evidently a well-directed movement on the part of certain voters to show their disapproval of certain acts of the Mayor, but the party leaders and many friends regret that he should have been the object of attack.

The Republican candidates for the Common Council were all elected by large majorities as follows: R. J. Tolles, 398; F. L. Holt, 505; Duncan W. Taylor, 456 and Frank De-Witt C. Randolph, 593. All are re-elections with the exception of Mr. Holt, of the Second ward, who will succeed Councilman H. D. Hibbard. The Democratic nominees for the Common Council made about the worst showing of any on that ticket, all effort being centred on the Mayoralty candidate.

It was reported that efforts would be made to cut James F. Buckle, the Republican candidate for member of the Board of Education, but the vote shows that he ran equally well with his fellow candidate, William S. Tyler, who was given the full support of his party.

Before returning to his home at an early hour this morning, Mayor Fisk expressed great satisfaction at the result of the Republican ticket and its success in the city, county, State and Nation.

The total vote in Plainfield by districts in 1904 follows: First ward, first district, 562; First ward, second district, 240; Second ward, first district, 550; Second ward, second district, 258; Third ward, first district, 507; Third ward, second district, 253; Fourth ward, first district, 440; Fourth ward, second district, 447; Fourth ward, third district, 423; total, 3,720.

There were the results, total votes and majorities, in Plainfield in 1904, at the last Presidential election: First ward, first district, Republican, 414; Democrat, 148; majority, 266. First ward, second district, Republican, 180; Democrat, 60; majority, 120. Second ward, first district, Republican, 409; Democrat, 142; majority, 266; Second ward, second district, Republican, 185; Democrat, 73; majority, 112. Third ward, first district, Republican, 331; Democrat, 126; majority, 205. Third ward, second district, Republican, 200; Democrat, 59; majority, 153. Fourth ward, first district, Republican, 285; Democrat, 155; majority, 130. Fourth ward, second district, Republican, 332; Democrat, 145; majority, 187. Fourth ward, third district, Republican, 311; Democrat, 122; majority, 189. Totals, Republican, 2,699; Democrat, 1,021; majority, 1,678.

David R. Clark, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Clark, has returned to his home in Newark.

PERSONAL.

Miss Ethel A. Searing, of Park avenue, is convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woodard, of Willow avenue, are the parents of a young son, who came to their home a few days ago. Mrs. Woodard was formerly Miss Elizabeth Joseph.

MR. BRYAN VOTES IN A GROCERY STORE.

W. J. Bryan was astir early yesterday at Lincoln, Nebraska, looking over a mas of telegrams from different parts of the country, giving assurance of a Democratic victory.

At 9 o'clock, yesterday morning, accompanied by J. D. Lyons, his farm manager and his secretary, he drove in a dogcart to Henlin's grocery store in the little village of Normal, where he cast his vote.

As Mr. Bryan deposited his ballot in the box a score of voters in the store removed their hats and offere him their best wishes.

Telegrams poured in on Mr. Bryan yesterday bringing predictions of a Democratic victory and these he read with a feeling of gratification.

Observing from press dispatches that the weather in nearly all parts of the country was fine, and that a heavy vote was being polled, Mr. Bryan said:

"Inasmuch as I expect a majority of the voters are with me, good weather is good for me."

STATE SENATORS ELECTED.

Republicans.
William J. Bradley, Camden.
Everett Colby, Essex.
George W. F. Gaunt, Gloucester.
Oliver H. Brown, Monmouth.
William Plummer, Salem.
Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Somerset
Ernest R. Ackerman, Union.
Robert M. Petty, Warren.

Democrats.
William A. Westcott, Camden.
Harry V. Osborne, Essex.
Joseph R. Newton, Gloucester.
Rulif V. Laurence, Monmouth.
William Johnson, Salem.
Nelson Y. Dungan, Somerset.
Frederick C. Hyer, Union.
Johnston Cornish, Warren.

SENATOR ACKERMAN'S TRIBUTE TO W. H. TAFT.

State Senator E. R. Ackerman, reelected by a large majority as Union county's representative in the upper house, said tonight:

"In the election of Mr. Taft, the American people have demonstrated their capacity for self-government. The assurance of a calm and judicial, constructive and progressive administration means confidence and prosperity. The country is to be congratulated on its wisdom."

DROPS ON FLOOR OF BALLROOM AND EXPIRES.

Charles Hoefferman, a prominent member of the German Liederkranz Singing Society at Elizabeth, died suddenly Monday night while attending the annual ball of the society, which was held in Turn Hall.

Mr. Hoefferman, accompanied by his wife and eighteen-year-old daughter, had only entered the hall a few minutes before. He stopped in the lobby to check his hat and coat, and then started across the ballroom floor to rejoin his family, when he suddenly reeled and dropped to the floor. He was picked up and carried into an ante-room, where he expired in a few minutes.

Dr. Funk, who was in the hall, was summoned to attend him, but he was dead when the physician reached his side. The doctor said an attack of acute heart disease was the cause of death. The body was removed to a morgue nearby.

The sad affair created much excitement in the hall. The dead man's wife and daughter collapsed over the shock and were taken home in a coach. Mr. Hoefferman was about forty years old and of powerful physique. He resided at 568 Fulton street, Elizabethport, and was employed as a machinist in the Singer Works.

'PLAINS AND PANWOOD.

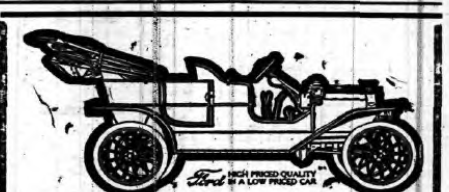
Panwood township usually Republican by 50 majority, rolled up a majority against Bryan yesterday of 125 out of a total vote of 237. The rest of the ticket ran well with the lead giving the several candidates majorities ranging from 92 to 185. The local fight for freeholder between John Robison Republican candidate and Charles H. French, Democratic candidate was a walkover for Robison who won with a majority of 92. The total ticket cast was divided as follows: Republican, 222; Democratic, 97; Socialist, 3; Independent, 3; Socialist-Labor, 1; Prohibition, 3; rejected, 3.

The election yesterday was one of the hottest waged in years, the Republican ticket was expected to win, but the handsome majority of 125 rolled up for the ticket was even a surprise to the party workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Meyer entertained relatives from New York yesterday.

The Township Committe meets in the town room Friday night.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.



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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMER 12, 1908. — NO. 46

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

DISCUSSED HOME NEEDS

Clergymen Confer With Alms Committee as to New Rules at Institution.

MAYOR FISK ALSO PRESENT.

Dr. Chambliss and Dr. McCrea Respond to Invitation to Talk Over Care of Aged Inmates.

For the purpose of getting suggestions that will help them in revising the rules which govern the Industrial Home, and perhaps making new ones, the members of the Councilmanic Alms Committee invited the ministers *of the city to meet with* them in the office of Mayor C. J. Fisk last night, and discuss the matter. Although the invitation to the clergy was general, *Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss*, of the First Baptist church, and Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, of the First Baptist church, were the only two that responded. *The Alms Committee* comprises Charles C. Randolph, chairman; H. B. Suydam and Duncan W. Taylor, all of whom were present as were also Overseer-of-the-Poor Alexander Ayers and Mayor C. J. Fisk, who remained only a short time after expressing his pleasure over the presence of the divines.

Although Dr. Chambliss and Dr. McCrea had some previous knowledge concerning the Industrial Home, they were further acquainted with the conduct of the Home and were given an invitation to visit the place at any time and examine into the conditions there. By way of suggestion, Dr. McCrea proposed that all of the Young People's Societies of the city undertake to visit the Home from time to time and conduct song services. He believed that this would give the young people a definite work and at the same time interest them in this branch of the city endeavor, that of caring for the unfortunate. Both Dr. Chambliss and Dr. McCrea offered their services to the Home in case of sickness, or to speak there, when requested or to conduct *funerals or in fact per*form any kind of service that might properly come in their line of work.

Dr. McCrea informed the committee that he had frequently visited the Home and had met the inmates. In his opinion they are given proper food in abundance, the Home is well heated and ventilated, thoroughly *sanitary and that the old folks are* made as comfortable as possible. He had kind works for Superintendent and Mrs. Arthur Wolverton, who he *believed are doing all in their power* to conduct the Home as it should be, and spoke of the apparently well-kept rooms and grounds.

The Alms Committe appreciated the interest shown by the clergy and no doubt their suggestions will be incorporated in the revised set of *rules. It is the intention of the com*mittee to ask the Common Council to approve them early in the new year. These rules will be intended to cover conditions that have arisen this year and once adopted they will be strictly enforced. No harsh treatment of any kind will be tolerated at the Home, but at the same time the committee will insist that the rules be observed.

WAR OVER JAIL WARDEN.

Sheriff Quackenboss Contests Appointment of Rogers.

William H. Quackenboss was sworn in as Sheriff of Middlesex yesterday noon. He gave a bond for $20,000, *with the following bonds*men: W. Parker Runyon, of Perth Amboy; Daniel W. Clayton, deputy surrogate; Patrick M. Welsh, city treasurer; Otto O. Stillman, T. Harry Riddle, Charles A. McCormick and former Sheriff George J. Litterest. Mr. Quackenboss dined his bondsmen and a number of county officials and Democratic leaders yesterday afternoon.

Sheriff Quackenboss filed a petition with Judge Booraem asking him to fix compensation for a warden to be appointed by him. The Freeholders named Charles Rogers as warden Monday, but the Sheriff holds that their action is illegal; that he has the power to name his own assistants if he is to be responsible for the safe keeping of the prisoners. The court set the petition down for a hearing on November 24.

Holy Cross vs. Rahway.

The Holy Cross Club football eleven will play the Rahway High School aggregation on the Cricket Field, Saturday afternoon. The church boys are weakened in their lineup by the illness of two members of the eleven and the absence of two others who will be out of town on that day. It is up to the sub-members of the team to make good and they say they will.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

—R. & G. $1.00 corsets 69c. Levy's. ***

NEW PASTOR AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. William P. Squires, of New London, Conn., is now the new pastor in charge of the Christian church *on Grove street*, having been sent here by the general board of the denomination in Cincinnati. For the past sixteen months he has been supplying the pulpits of another denomination at Salem and Colchester Conn. He has been in the ministry for twenty-five years and has been successful.

Mr. Squires is accompanied by his wife, a co-worker of much ability. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and for five years was the teacher of vocal music in Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas. She has a voice of rare quality and her singing is a valuable acquisition to the preaching of her husband. At present Mr. and Mrs. Squires are stopping at Mrs. George Whitlocks on West Front street, but they have leased rooms at 516 Arlington avenue, where they will move in a few days. Mr. Squires has taken up the work at the church and is now engaged in re-organizing the various societies preparatory to the winter work.

REPORT OF EXCISE PROBERS NOT YET READY

Governor Fort, in reply to a reporter's questions, stated yesterday that he knew nothing of the report of the State Excise Commission. He is engaged in the preparation of his second annual message to the Legislature, and it is pretty certain that he won't finish that voluminous communication until he gets the results of the probe into excise conditions as the commissioners he appointed weigh them.

"I haven't seen the report and I don't know what it contains," said the Governor. "I guess you know more about it than I do. I don't want to know. I want the commissioners to feel absolutely free and would not have them consult me about any part of the report. When they have the complete report ready, why, then I'll go over it and approve —approve what I approve and disapprove what I disapprove in it."

There was a good deal of talk about the forthcoming report in the State House yesterday. It's certain that the commissioners will not agree upon the unanimous report. The report will be filed next month with the objections attached.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH FAIR HAS PROMISING START.

The bazaar at St. Peter's Lutheran church was inaugurated yesterday afternoon and will continue through *today and tomorrow, both afternoon* and night. The booths contain many pretty things and those attending yesterday found much to enjoy in the hospitality afforded by the members of the Ladies' Aid and Young People's Societies who have the fair in charge.

The rooms are nicely decorated for the occasion and the booths have an inviting appearance. Among the women in charge are Mrs. Pauline Smith, Mrs. John Koch, Mrs. John Duerschner and Mrs. Speigel.

"TRAIN LATE, SIR."

Schooner Blocked Newark Bay Draw and Excuse Was Good.

A schooner jammed in a drawbridge was the cause of several hundred New Jersey commuters, many of them from Plainfield, having to report *"train late" when they arrived* at their offices in New York this morning.

In passing through the draw of the *Newark Bay bridge, the vessel* was swung around by the tide so that it effectually prevented the closing of the bridge, and for an hour the trains piled up behind each other while their passengers fumed.

Enjoy a Social Session.

The Men's Club *of the Crescent* Avenue Presbyterian church held a social session last night at the Hartridge School auditorium, where the men spent the evening bowling and playing pool and billards. Later refreshments were served. Lindsey Best as president of the club, was in charge of the program for the affair.

Funeral of Tomoso Barbariso.

The funeral of Tomoso Barbariso was held in St. Mary's church this morning, Rev. Father Schillo officiating. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery. He was forty-five years old and died at his home on West Third street Sunday.

—9 days more of Levy's mill and factory sale. Hemstitched handkerchiefs 1c; sheets 39c; 10c outing flannel 6¾c. ***

ANNUAL RECEPTION TO REV. AND MRS. FINN

The congregation of the Park Avenue Baptist church tendered the annual reception to Rev. and Mrs. A E. Finn, last night. Fully 200 members and visiting friends were in attendance.

The affair was held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. The parlors were beautifully decorated in red and green. Flowers and ferns were in abundance and an orchestra of ten pieces played excellent music throughout the evening.

These annual social gatherings afford the best opportunity for the members of the church to become acquainted with each other and help to stimulate the feeling of good fellowship, as well as bring them in closer social touch with the pastor. Last night's reception was one of the most successful both in attendance and interest.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served by the young men of the church as waiters, who deprived the girls of their customary duty.

Those acting in this capacity were Charles Van Winkle, James Sutton, Martin Stutsman, Augustus Nash, Harry C. Runyon, Nelson Van Winkle, Fred Goodwin, Jasper Simms, Herbert Henry, Harry Johnston, Joseph Hawkins, Charles Hellyer and Henry Meeker.

Mrs. James Pray was in charge of the *refreshments* and was ably assisted by Mrs. Wheaton Lowrey and Mrs. John Clarke.

The decorations were arranged *under the direction of Mr. and Mrs.* Charles Van Winkle. George W. V. Moy was in charge of the musical program.

FORTY DAY STRAIGHT FOR FLOURISHING RAZOR.

Edward Peterson and Edward Scott, two colored boys, appeared in the city court, this morning, as complainants against Charles Williams, also colored, who they charged with chasing them with a razor, last night. They solemnly vowed that if they hadn't run like greased lightning they would have been carved to ribbons as their pursuer meant business. Their yells attracted the attention of Patrolman McNamara who grabbed Williams at Third and Liberty streets.

The prisoner admitted that he had chased the boys from Third street and Central avenue but said he was drunk at the time and didn't mean any harm when he pulled the razor. Judge Runyon gave him forty days straight as combination punishment for frightening Peterson and Scott and for carrying the weapon.

TROLLEY CAR KILLS HORSE IN COLLISION.

William Bragg, of Dunellen, lost a horse last night about 7 o'clock in a collision with a trolley car at that place. The dense fog hid the ap*proaching car from his view, though* he looked in the direction from whence it came just before turning across the track at the alleyway leading to his barn off of North avenue. He was driving a team hitched to a wagon at the time.

Mr. Bragg himself escaped injury except for a few bruises, although the wagon was partially wrecked, he having been thrown from his seat and alighting in a spot out of danger. Both horses were bowled over but only the one sustained serious injury. Its hip was broken and it died in half an hour.

Fanwood Favors Sewer Plan.

Fanwood Township has signified its willingness and desire to join in the proposed trunk line sewer. Councilman F. E. Mygatt, who is chairman of the joint sewer commission, has received a letter from Edward Hand, clerk of the township, notifying him to that effect, and the township will probably be represented at the next meeting. A peculiar condition confronts the governing body of New Brunswick relative to the sewer project. At the recent election there was an almost complete change in the Board of Alderman and those now in office do not want to take any action now that will be binding on the incoming officials.

Tea and Sale November 18.

The tea and sale under the auspices of the Entertainment Chapter of the Women's Guild of the Church of the Holy Cross, will be held at *the parish house*, Wednesday afternoon, November 18, from 3 to 6 o'clock, and not this afternoon, as announced.

"Uncle Joe" in the South.

State Senator Joseph Sherman Frelinghuysen is spending a couple of weeks in *the South, recuperating* from the strenuous duties of a hard campaign.

SCHWARTZ WAS HIGH MAN

Elizabeth Journalist Led Republican Ticket in Union County's Vote.

CANVASS GIVES HIM 15,711.

Nearest Competitor was Assembly Candidate Pierce—Fowler Got 15,405 in the District.

Augustus W. Schwartz, an Elizabeth newspaper man, as a candidate *for Assembly* on the *Republican* ticket, was high man according to the election results in Union county as announced officially yesterday afternoon by the board of elections. Schwartz received 15,711 votes and his nearest competitor for such honors was his colleague for the assem*bly, Carlton B. Pierce*, of Cranford, who got 15,571 votes.

Here are the officials returns: State Senator, Ackerman, R., 15,368; Hyer, D., 9,472; Cosgrove, S., 849; Sayre, P., 116; Morton, I. P., 247. Assemly—Kirstein, R., 15,357; Pierce, R., 15,571; Schwartz, R., 15,711; Brower D., 9,356; Kiernan, D., 9,037; Rieke, D., 9,095; Zeitelhack, S., 857; Walker, S., 864; Evans, S., 844; King, P., 119; Given, P., 119; Massett, P., 112; Roosa, I., 259; Anderson, I., 254; Larrison, I., 232. Sheriff—Kirkland, R., 14,725; Martine, D., 10,186; Theimer, S., 818; Brookfield, P., 134; Finkel, I., 237. Coroner—Degenring, R., 15,493; Wagner, D., 9,243; Kauffman, S., 878; Myles, P., 129.

The board's official figures show that Congressman Fowler received a total of 15,405, in the county, while Barber, his Democratic opponent, was given 9,311 votes. Stokes, the Socialist candidate received 886 votes and VanCise, the Prohibition candidate 135. The total vote polled for Congress was 26,671 and there were 284 rejected ballots.

The total number of votes cast in the county were 26,671 and there were 284 rejected ballots. The county board will not complete the entire canvass before Saturday. Today they are working on the presidential electors returns and the figures show there are at least 10,000 checks to be made in this feature of the canvass alone.

"ELECTION RESULTS" REV. WESTFALL'S THEME.

"Election and Its Results" was the subject of the discourse by Rev. L. Judson Westfall, at the opening service in the special series at Faith chapel last night. His chief thought expressed was that it is the duty of everyone to see that his election to the Kingdom of God is made sure, basing his remarks chiefly on Scriptural texts. He drew attention to the Scripture words, "Many are called, but few are chosen," and urged that everyone make sure that they are among those chosen for the better life to come.

Mr. Westfall is a magnetic speaker and impresses all with his deep conviction and ability to present the Bible truths in a way that one cannot forget. He will preach at the chapel every night this week, except Saturday.

MAGICIAN ENTERTAINS AT MEN'S CLUB AFFAIR.

Frank Ducrol, a magician from New York, entertained the members of the Men's Club of the Congregational church, last night, with a clever exhibition of his work. This is the second or third time he has appeared before the club and he never fails to entertain. After the program refreshments were served by a committee under the direction of Dr. Frank T. Clawson and Dr. H. V. Hubbard.

During a short business meeting of the club it was practically decided that the organization take charge of one of the Sunday night services in December and omit the club meeting for that month. If this is done a speaker of prominence will be engaged for the service.

Fun at the Bijou.

Pictures with plenty of action and fun are to be shown on the screen this afternoon and tonight at the Bijou. "Two Mischevious Boys" is the title of the feature film. A new song, "The Little Old Red School House," is also on the bill.

J. F. Buckle One of the Speakers.

Former Mayor James F. Buckle, of this city, was one of the speakers at a jollification of the Downtown Republican Club of Elizabeth, last night. About 400 Republicans were present to enjoy the feast of good things provided.

—The White Label canned goods are used everywhere and always give satisfaction. Neuman Brothers sell them in Plainfield. Try White Label sifted sugar peas, Maine corn or small lima beans.

FOWLER AND CAREY AT MEN'S CLUB BANQUET

The committee on arrangements for the banquet to be given by the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian church, tomorrow night, consider that they have made a "ten strike" in the selection of speakers for the occasion. Through the influence of City Clerk James T. MacMurray, the committee has been able to get Congressman Charles Newell Fowler and Judge Robert Carey, of the Circuit Court, Jersey City, to make the addresses.

Congressman Fowler is probably one of the most conspicuous men in public life in this part of the country, and his presence here at this time, closely following election, will be of unusual interest. Judge Carey is also well known here. He is one of the strong champions of the New Idea party, and a man of considerable oratorical ability. These two speakers will be able to entertain the men with live topics of the day.

In view of the presence of two such *noted speakers, the club has extend*ed a general invitation to all Men's Clubs in the city to attend after the banquet, it being impossible to pro*vide for them before. The dinner is* called promptly for 7 o'clock, and the speech-making will begin immediately at its conclusion.

SIMPLE FUNERAL SERVICE OVER FRANK ALLEN POPE.

The funeral of Frank Allen Pope, son of the late Elias R. Pope, whose death occurred suddenly in the Hotel Empire, New York, Saturday, was held at his late home on Park avenue, yesterday afternoon. The service was extremely simple and was in charge of Rev. Edwin Shaw, pas*tor of the Seventh-Day Baptist* church.

In the course of his remarks the clergyman took occasion to dwell up*on the uncertainties of existence*, emphasizing the fact that "in the midst of life we are in death." During the service two selections were sung by *Judge William N. Runyon, "Crossing* the Bar" and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." There were numerous floral tributes.

*Burial was made in Hillside ceme*tery, the following acting as pall bearers: Charles H. Lyman, J. A. Smith, Adam Blair, E. H. Ryder, H. W. *Marshall and* Dr. W. W. Williams, the last named of Asbury Park.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH FAIR TO CONCLUDE TONIGHT.

The St. Mary's church fair which has been in progress in the Parochial School, Sixth and Liberty streets, since last Thursday, will close tonight with the Women's Auxiliary of the A. O. H. in charge. There has been much rivalry between the various orders of the church, each having a night set apart especially for them.

Besides the A. O. H. booth there are those of the T. A. B. and the K. of C. A number of contests will be decided tonight and many valuable articles yet remain to be disposed of.

Housewife Has Close Call.

The crack of a rifle startled Mrs. Walter Randall, of Brook avenue, North Plainfield, while at her household work yesterday. The *bullet* crashed through a window, hissed in her ear and buried itself in the wall beyond. But a second shot did more than *frighten, it filled her with con*sternation, and she rushed from the house calling for help. The police responded hurriedly but were unable to locate the handler of the gun. Presumably it was a small boy with a rifle, as the bullets embedded in the walls were of 22 calibre.

Borough's New Street Signs.

The borough will soon have all of its streets marked by bright new signs. Two hundred of them have been received by the authorities and the work of placing them in position is to commence at once. Some of the old signs which marked certain streets before their names were changed are still up and have been annoying as well as mystifying to persons unfamiliar with the thoroughfares.

The Daily Press Only Medium.

*A golf cape lost out of an automo*bile yesterday was found by Mrs. B. S. Braider, of Manning avenue who returned it to The Daily Press *this morning, where the owner*, Mrs Otto Arens, of Randolph road, recovered it through an advertisement placed in The Daily Press.

James Saverd's Funeral.

The funeral of James T. Saverd will be held tomorrow morning at 8 *o'clock at the residence of his father* in South Plainfield and at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church, this city. Interment will be in St. Mary's ceme*tery*.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

CHARLES H. HAND BUYS FORMER POWERS' PROPERTY

Activity in local real estate circles still continues and another important deal was announced today. It states the sale of the property on South avenue above Berckman street, generally known as the Powers place and on which is located the coal yards of John E. Keely. The place was bought from Harry Coward by Charles H. Hand, the well known realty operator. The consideration has not been named.

The premises have a frontage of 348 feet on South avenue and ex*tends back to the New Jersey Cen*tral tracks. Beside the coal sheds a large barn and small frame office it is encumbered by a large house. It is the intention of Mr. Hand to remodel this structure and also to erect several houses on the vacant ground, one of which will be com*menced next week. All will be of* modern construction with all improvements. Mr. Keely will continue to operate the coal business as here*tofore*.

The deal will mean a boom for realty activity in the Netherwood district and it is probable that several *others will follow closely*.

TEACHERS AND PARENTS IN HELPFUL DISCUSSION

A largely attended and helpful meeting of the Parent-Teachers' As*sociation of the Franklin School*, was held in the assembly room of that school, last night, Mrs. Stephen H. Voorhees, the president, being in the *chair. The meeting was devoted* to a general discussion of three important topics—one session for the Franklin School, better toilet facili*ties and the establishment of public* playgrounds with an attendant in charge.

In the discussion of these topics *Mrs. G. Stuart Simons made several* excellent suggestions, which are to be embodied in a general report to be presented to the school authori*ties for further consideration*.

The suggestions met with the general approval of those present and the president appointed three com*mittees to take up the several ques*tions and the one-session idea, and to suggest the best way of their accomplishment. In this way the as*sociation hopes to co-operate with* the school authorities to bring about certain minor changes that will prove of great benefit to the children.

At the conclusion of the meeting there was a social hour, during which refreshments were served. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

DEMOCRATS THE GUESTS OF GENERAL COLLINS.

General Dennis F. Collins, Democratic candidate for Mayor, of Elizabeth, tendered a complimentary dinner to the members of the Democratic City Executive Committee, of Elizabeth, and the candidates associated with him in the last election at Democratic headquarters, the New Lyceum Theatre, Elizabeth, last night. There were about one hundred guests and General Collins provided a sumptuous layout for his friends.

Among thos who spoke were James E. Martine, of this city, the defeated candidate for sheriff; Comptroller Peter Bonnett, Mayor P. J. Ryan, Superintendent of Schools Clements and General Collins, of Elizabeth. There was no great effort made to explain the defeat of the Democratic ticket, although many regrets were expressed that the party had been unsuccessful.

Trolley Disturber in Court.

Thomas Kelley, a young man living in Dunellen, was arraigned in the city court, this morning, on a charge of fighting on a West Front street trolley car, Saturday night. He was arrested at Albert street by Patrolman Saunders after he had been put off the car. It was said that in the struggle he had struck a woman passenger and hurt her badly. In the absence of witnesses the case was adjourned for one week.

Their Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gano, of Grove street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mabel Frances, to Arthur B. Caleen, of Orchard place. The ceremony was performed on Saturday evening, November 7, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. A. E. Finn, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church. Cards are out announcing the event to the friends of the young couple.

Off on Hunting Trip.

A hunting party composed of John Schneider, Peter Emmons and Frank Stiers went to Pattenburg today for a few days of sport.

FATAL TROLLEY ACCIDENT

Motorman Killed and Passengers Injured in Collision Between Cars at Finderne.

LOCAL PEOPLE AMONG HURT.

Victim of Crash Belonged in New Brunswick and Had Been Employed but a Short Time.

One man was killed and a half-dozen passengers, three of them women, were more or less seriously injured, in a head-on collision between two trolley cars near Finderne at 7:30 o'clock, this morning. The dead man is Motorman Zierer, who with Conductor Stryker, was running the car to Bound Brook. As a result of the terrific impact both of Zierer's legs were broken and he received internal injuries which resulted in his death an hour later in the Somerville Hospital.

Among the injured passengers are the following: Helen Ulrich, Nellie Mantz, Elizabeth Odam and John R. McDonald, of Plainfield; and L. S. Everett, of Newark, and J. T. Miller, of Bound Brook. While the Plainfielders are not considered to be in a serious condition, they were detained at the Somerville Hospital for treatment. It is expected that they will be able to return to their homes later in the day.

Motorman Charles Frech, of Bound Brook, who was operating the westbound car, was also injured, but not seriously and he, together with the injured passengers, was also taken to the Somerville Hospital. The injuries to the passengers were largely in the nature of cuts from broken glass and flying pieces of wood. They were all thrown with great force about the cars and were bruised to a considerable extent. Both Conductor Stryker and Conductor Andrew Hoagland, the latter on the westbound car, escaped injuries. The front ends of both cars were completely wrecked and traffic was tied up on the single track road the best part of the morning. Superintendent George Luhr, of this city, was notified of the accident within a short time after it occurred and he immediately started for the scene of the accident, where he took full charge, looking out for the comfort of the injured ones.

While definite particulars as to the cause of the accident are not obtainable at present, it is difficult to explain why the two cars should have met on the single track provided the signal lights were working properly. The accident occurred a little more than half way between Somerville and Finderne, and the eastbound car, it is said, was making good time in an effort to reach the turnout at Finderne where the other car should have been passed.

Immediately following the crash all of the passengers in both cars were thrown into a state of panic and one of the women fainted. The uninjured members of the crew got busy right away taking care of the injured. It was quickly discovered that Motorman Zierer was held as in a vise between the wrecked cars and that he was seriously injured. The crews and uninjured passengers first used every effort to rescue him. He was finally extricated from the mass of wreckage.

It was seen at a glance that his condition was critical and he was hurried with all speed to the Somerville *Hospital*. Owing to his weakened condition the physicians found it impossible to operate, but he was made as comfortable as possible. He died an hour later. Zierer lived at New Brunswick and had been employed as a motorman but a few months.

Superintendent Luhr is conducting an investigation with a view to learning the real cause of the accident. This afternoon he will get the story of the members of the crew and the passengers in fixing the blame.

Mrs. Joseph Eckstine.

Following a long illness, Mrs. Joseph Eckstine, of East Sixth street, died at her home last night. She was a native of Brooklyn and moved *to this city nearly three years ago* for the benefit of her health. She was a member of Faith chapel. Beside her husband and two young *sons, Austin and Clinton, she is sur*vived by her parents and three sisters, living in Brooklyn; a brother in Harlem and another in Albany. The *funeral will be held at her late* home tomorrow night and burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery Friday.

Fire in a Shed.

A blaze of mysterious origin was discovered in a shed of Alex Kane, the house wrecker, at the corner of Third and Fillmore streets, last night about 8 o'clock and was extinguished by the fire department. The shed contained a quantity of old lumber. Chief Doane estimates the damage at $50, while Mr. Kane states that it will exceed $500.

DR. LEWIS PASSES AWAY

Beloved Plainfield Divine Dies at Westerly, R. I., After Extended Illness.

PENUMONIA PRIMARY CAUSE.

Members of His Family With Exception of Invalid Wife at Bedside When the End Came.

Rev. Dr. Abram Herbert Lewis, dean of the Plainfield clergy and one of the most prominent ministers in the Seventh Day Baptist denomination, died Wednesday night at the *home of William Crandall in Westerly*, R. I. Pneumonia was the primary cause of death but it had been brought about through septecemia and complications that followed the extraction of an ulcerated tooth. In his weakened condition, he was unable to survive the attack and the end came after two weeks of critical illness. It was manifest for two or three days previous that he could not conquer in his fight for life but his courage was so great that his family and friends believed for a time *that he might overcome the disease.* He said to friends many times of late years that he hoped he might be permitted to outlive his invalid wife and no doubt this spurred him to greater effort in his determination to recover.

Dr. Lewis' illness dated from last August when his health became noticeably poor, yet, in view of what he considered his bounden duty, he journeyed to Boulder, Col., to attend the general conference of the Seventh Day Baptist church. While in the western city, he was greatly bothered by the tooth that became ulcerated and when it was extracted the complications followed. He went to his summer home at Watch Hill, R. I., in the hope of recuperating quicker but the pneumonia developed and he steadily grew worse. He was removed to Mr. Crandall's home at Westerly to facilitate the care that was needed, the accommodations at Watch Hill not being so good. All his children were near him when the end came, the only absent member *of his immediate family being his* wife who was in this city.

Dr. Lewis was born at Scott, N. Y., November 17, 1836, his parents being Datus Ensign and Lacey Maxson Lewis. He entered Alfred University when a young man and was graduated from it in 1863. Three years later the university conferred upon him the degree of A. M., in 1881, D. D., and in 1901, LL. D. Some time after his graduation he entered Union Theological seminary *for a post graduate course in church history and from then on his life had* been devoted to a furtherance of the affairs of the Seventh Day Baptist denomination. He was pastor of four churches in all, his first call being to Westerly, R. I., where he went in 1865. After remaining there a few years he went to Shiloh, N. J., and thence to Alfred, N. Y., from where he came to Plainfield in 1880. He was in charge of the local Seventh Day Baptist congregation until September 25, 1896, when he retired from his pastoral duties to become *corresponding secretary of the American Sabbath Tract Society.* He was editor of the Sabbath Recorder from 1882 until 1896, corresponding editor of the Philanthropist and also a member of the American Society of Church History and the American Historical Association. As an author of religious works he enjoyed a wide reputation and among the volumes he published were the following:

Sabbath and Sunday Argument History, 1870; Biblical Teachings re*garding the Sabbath* and the Sunday, 1884; A Critical History of the Sabbath in the Christian Church, 1886; second edition, 1902; A Critical History of Sunday Legislation from A. D. 321 to 1888; Paganism Surviving in Christianity, 1890. The last two are among the best known and have been widely quoted. Dr. Lewis also contributed numerous articles to religious publications in which he dwelt upon the Seventh Day Baptist belief as to the observance of the Sabbath.

While acting as pastor of the Plainfield church, Dr. Lewis had a vigorous ministry and the present handsome edifice was erected under his direction. He frequently preached before other local congregations and he was greatly admired and respected by all with whom he came in contact.

Dr. Lewis married in 1855, Miss Augusta M. Johnson at Berlin, Wis., who survives. She has been an invalid for many years. There are also one son and five daughters, as follows: Professor E. H. Lewis, of Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. William L. Russell, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mrs. J. H. Parsons, of Austin, Ill.; Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, of Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. J. E. Kimball, of Plainfield, and Mrs. B. W. Spencer, of Cananea, Sonora, Mexico. His residence for many years had been at West Seventh street and Irving place.

Sunday School Teacher—What is the meaning of pouring oil on troubled waters, Johnnie?

New Jersey Child—Getting rid of mosquitoes.—Harper's Weekly.

COLBY TALKS TO CLERGY

Defeated State Senator Addresses State Congregational Association.

BELIEVES IN SUNDAY BALL.

Rev. Charles L. Goodrich Elected President—Many Delegates Attend Nutley Meeting.

The annual convention of the New Jersey State Congregational Association was held Thursday at St. Paul's Congregational church, Nutley. The morning session opened at 10 o'clock with devotional services, led by the Rev. R. S. Smith, followed by a business session, at which addresses were made by the Rev. C. E. Hesselgrave, of Chatham; William *McLane, of New Haven, Conn.; the* Rev. Professor A. C. McGiffert, of Union Seminary, Zurich, and the Rev. J. T. Nichols.

The Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, of Plainfield, was elected president. The other officers are: Vice-President, the Rev. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard, East Orange; secretary, the Rev. Theo*dore M. Shipherd*, Newark; executive committee, the Rev. George P. Eastman, Orange; the Rev. W. H. Marcell, of Newark, and Clayton L. Fish, Perth Amboy.

The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock. The Rev. John P. Peters, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal church, New York city, assailed the United States government, saying that we were leading toward anarchy and socialism, and that the spirit of disrespect for the law was a grave danger of the times.

Everett Colby spoke on "What Can the Church Do in Politics?" Mr. Colby said he thought it was not public sentiment that defeated him. If he thought that the voters had deliberately gone to the polls and voted against decency and good government—that for which his movement stood for—he said he would be disappointed. He made it a point, however, that he was not discouraged.

In regard to the subject "What Can the Church do in Politics?" he *said that as a general thing he* thought the church should keep out of politics, unless there was some moral issue at stake, such as in the campaign just ended. When there is such moral issue, he thought the clergy and the church could do great good, and, in fact, it was their duty to take up the fight.

Continuing, Mr. Colby said these issues should be brought by the church to the attention of the women. The women are the preservers of the home. He said that in some *of the Newark churches there had* been meetings the night before election, at which there had been from 200 of 1,000 young men, and in the districts in which these meetings had been held the young men had appeared at the polls in the early morning and in most cases had given an overwhelming majority for good government. He said that the only thing to do during the next three years was for all good citizens to take it upon themselves to call to the attention of the authorities all *violations of the law, and that at* the next election they would still be in the fight, and with the help of the church, hoped to win out. He also said that among some of the poorer people there was a feeling against the movement and against Sheriff Sommer. He thought that in the crowded cities they should be allowed to play baseball on Sunday, but in the country, where they had the fields and the woods, there was no need of it. He thought the time not far distant when the ministers would *approve of healthful outdoor sports* on Sunday. He then remarked that before election it was said that if Mr. Harrigan was elected the old abuses would be revived which had been fought during the last three years. He said, however, that they were not discouraged, and that he did not believe that the people were naturally corrupt, and that in the end the fight would be won for good government.

Among the association churches represented were: Plainfield, Rev. Charles L. Goodrich; Asbury Park, John T. Nichols; Bound Brook, the Rev. A. E. Shattuck; Cedar Grove, the Rev. Peter D. MacIntosh; Chatham, the Rev. Charles E. Hesselgrave; Chester, John W. Morgan; Closter, Ralph D. Ferris; Dover, John A. Dahlgren; East Orange, the Rev. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard (First) *D. Brewer Eddy; (Trinity), August* J. Carlson (Swedish); Elizabeth, J. N. Taft; Glen Ridge, the Rev. Eliot W. Brwon; Jersey City, the Rev. John L. Scudder (First), the Rev. Howard A. M. Briggs (Waverly); Montclair, the Rev. Amory H. Bradford (First), the Rev. H. E. Jackson (Upper Montclair). Horace Porter (Watchung avenue), the Rev. Thomas Travis (Pilgrim), T. A. Ostrom (Swedish); Manasquan, J. V. Thomson; Newark, the Rev. Thomas Moffatt (First), the Rev. Theodore M. Shipherd (*Belleville Avenue*), J. W. Hollaway (Bethlehem); Nutel, the Rev. G. A. Hurlburt; Orange, the Rev. G. P. Eastman; Passaic, R. J. Goddard; Paterson, the Rev. Roger A. Dunlap; Perth Amboy, Theodore England; Rridgefield Park, A. L. Wilson; River Edge, the Rev. Charles N. Thomas; Rutherford, Henry Utterwick; Trenton, John H. Gains (St. Mark's); Verona, the Rev. John H. Pratt; Warrensville, the Rev. George Bowers.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. PAUL J. LOIZEAUX

Following an illness of about two *years due to paralysis, Mrs. Celia* Sanderson, wife of Paul J. Loizeaux, died very suddenly at her home on Brook avenue, about 7:30 Wednesday night. Although by reason of her affliction she was partially helpless, her general condition was not such as to give the family any immediate alarm. About a year ago she suffered a stroke of paralysis and since then she had experienced several slight ones.

Mrs. Loizeaux was born at Athens, N. Y., sixty-six years ago, and was *the daughter of William Sanderson*, who was the founder of the Sanderson Milling Company, of Milwaukee, Wis., where the family moved from Athens. She was a woman of unusual beauty and while a resident of Milwaukee was considered one of the most attractive women in that city. Following her marriage forty-one years ago, she lived in New York for twelve years, and for twenty-seven years resided in the house in which she died on Brook avenue.

She was a woman of rare Chris*tian character and thoroughly de*voted to her family. Her innumerable charities as a friend to the poor and needy will never be known, so quietly did she render such assistance. *Her loss in the home and in* a large circle of friends and acquaintance will be severe.

She is survived by a husband and eight children, Dr. John J. Loizeaux, a dentist of Boston; P. H. Loizeaux, of Katonah, N. Y.; Dr. E. S. Loizeaux, a physician, of Patton, California; W. S. Loizeaux, of New York; Mrs. George A. Bomann, Mrs. W. E. Lough, Miss F. S. Loizeaux and Miss Lydie E. Loizeaux, of Plainfield.

The funeral service will be held *from the late home Sunday after*noon at 2 o'clock and the burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

TAFT'S PLURALITY PLACED AT 72,230

Pluralities in New Jersey by counties for President are as follows:

	Taft.	Bryan.
Atlantic	2,500	—
Bergen	4,000	—
Burlington	2,716	—
Camden	8,500	—
Cape May	1,384	—
Cumberland	2,500	—
Essex	22,954	—
Gloucester	1,610	—
Hudson	1,500	—
Hunterdon	—	600
Mercer	5,600	—
Middlesex	2,000	—
Monmouth	1,500	—
Morris	3,650	—
Ocean	1,700	—
Passaic	3,500	—
Salem	516	—
Somerset	1,200	—
Sussex	—	600
Union	7,000	—
Warren	—	1,000
Totals	74,430	2,200

Taft's plurality, 72,230.

MAYORS ELECTED.

Mayors elected in New Jersey on Tuesday are:

Avalon—Gilbert S. Smith (Rep.).
Atlantic City—*Franklin P. Stoy (Rep.).
Belvidere—Thomas Hayes (Dem.).
Bloomfield—William P. Sutphen (Rep.).
Boonton—Cornelius J. Kopp (Rep.).
Caldwell—J. Henry Harrison (Rep.).
Cape May—George H. Reeves (Rep.).
East Orange—*Wm. Cardwell (Rep.).
Elizabeth—Dr. Victor Mravlag (Rep.).
Freehold—Alex. L. Moreau (Dem.).
Gloucester City—*Robert A. Lincoln (Rep.).
Harrison—Joseph P. Riordan (Dem.).
Hackettstown—Wm. J. Barker (Dem.).
Highlands—Allan R. Reed (Rep.).
Holly Beach—*Frank E. Smith (Rep.).
Hightstown—*R. D. Norton (Dem.).
Irvington—*Wm. L. Glorieux (Rep.).
Long Branch—*Charles O. McFaddin (Rep.).
Monmouth Beach—Garret H. White (Dem.).
Montclair—*Henry V. Crawford (Rep.).
Morristown—Thomas W. Cauldwell (Rep.).
Newark—*Jacob Haussling (Dem.).
North Caldwell—Ralph Bach (Dem.).
North Wildwood (Anglesea—*Augustus Hilton (Rep.).
Nutley—John P. Lux (Rep.).
Orange—Arthur B. Seymour (Dem.).
Phillipsburg—*Joseph H. Firth (Ind.-Cits.).
Plainfield—*Charles J. Fisk (Rep.).
Red Bank—Louis Y. Mannina (Rep.).
Roseland—*George E. De Camp (Rep.).
Roselle Park—Louis V. Ebert (Rep.).
South Cape May—Frank S. Rutchman (Rep.).
Vineland—*Waldo F. Sawyer (Rep.).
Westfield—*Augustus L. Alpers (Rep.).
West Long Branch—Monroe V. Poole (Rep.).
West Orange—Walter A. Flint, Jr., (Rep.).
West Caldwell—Caleb R. Harrison (Rep.).
Wildwood—*Latimer Baker (Rep.).
Woodbury—*Samuel H. Ladd (Rep.).
Those marked * are re-elected.

Made a Hit at Brunswick.

The Starlight Concert Company, organized and managed by James Bolen and Oscar Nelson, gave a concert in Hibernia Hall, New Brunswick, Thursday night. It was attended by a big audience and the Plainfielders returned home with large quantities of Middlesex money. Manager Nelson presided at the piano and made a big hit with his original musical monologue, "Hit*ting the Horse Teeth.*" Miss Mattie Connett was enthusiastically encored for her rendition of "Come Where my Love Lies Dreaming." There were fourteen artists in the company.

"Darling, I mean to prove my love for you, not by words, but by deeds."

"Oh, George, did you bring the deeds with you?"—Baltimore American.

MISS BERTHA MITCHELL J. C. H. STEVICK'S BRIDE

Miss Bertha Mitchell, of Grant avenue, and John C. H. Stevick, of New York, were married at 6:30 Thursday night at the home of the bride in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Rev. Edwin Shaw, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, officiated.

Miss Lillie Hardcastle, *of this city*, was maid of honor, and O. Clifton Braden, of Philadelphia, was best man. The ushers were Dr. J. W. Dismont, of Philadelphia, and Carlton Reynell, of New York.

The bride was gowned in satin crepe de chine, over white taffeta and trimmed with Princes lace, and carried a boquet of bridal roses. She was given in marriage by her brother, Robert P. Mitchell. The maid-of-honor was gowned in hand-embroidered French Swiss over yellow taffeta *and carried a bouquet of yellow* chrysanthemums.

On their wedding trip, the bride and groom will visit places of interest in Pennsylvania, after which they will make their home in Astoria, L. I., where the groom is employed as engineer for the Consolidated Gas Company. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

C. E. CONGRESS PLANS FOR STATE CONVENTION

The *Plainfield Christian Endeavor* Union held a Congress meeting at Warren chapel, Thursday, in connection with which there was a meeting of the general and finance committees, who are in charge of the preliminary plans for the State Endeavor convention to be held here in 1909. The committees organized as follows: Chairman, Clarence D. LaRue; vice-chairman, F. C. Lounsbury, Jr.; secretary, Charles F. Windham; treasurer, William Latourette. The following heads of *sub-committees were appointed:*

Chairman finance committee, Frank Stewart; music committee, Rev. H. N. Jordan; press committee, Alexander Galloway; printing committee, F. C. Lounsbury, Jr. Later there will be appointed reception, registration, entertainment, devotional, usher, decorating committees from the general committee.

'PHONE CO. DEFENDANT IN A SUIT FOR $2,000

Reed & Coddington, of counsel for Boice, Runyon & Co., appeared before Vice-Chancellor Stevens in the Chancery Court, Newark, Thursday, in the action brought against the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company to recover $2,000 for materials furnished the late firm of Seaman & Co., for the construction of the telephone company's new building on East Fourth street.

The firm of Boice, Runyon & Co., through its counsel, was the first to have a stop notice served on the *telephone company, and* it now looks as though it will receive the full amount of its claim. When Seaman & Co. failed there was about $13,000 outstanding in debts, including the *$2,000 due Boice, Runyon & Co.*, and there was between $5,000 and $6,000 to meet the indebtedness. Following the failure of Seaman & Co., the telephone company undertook the completion of the contract.

Day & Day, of Newark, are attorneys for the telephone company, and they fought the action of the various claimants in obtaining stop notices, preventing the payment of the money on hand. According to the *present outlook*, there will be a number of creditors who will fail to get *what is due them. The creditors* will be satisfied in the order of priority in obtaining stop notices.

MCALL AUXILIARY PASSES RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY.

At the meeting of the McAll Auxiliary at the public library Wednesday resolutions of respect and sympathy were adopted on the deaths of two members, who have ranked high in the association, Mrs. William B. Wadsworth and Mrs. Hannah Gradon, both having passed away recently within a short time of each other. Letters of condolence were sent to the bereaved families and relatives.

The members in attendance were much interested in a report read by Mrs. Herbert E. Baright, describing the celebration at Philadelphia of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the association. Mrs. Field read a letter from M. Merle D'Aubigue, of the mission at Limoges, France, reporting optimistically on the progress of the work being carried on there.

The Plainfield Auxiliary has contributed $1,050 this year to this mission.

She—When a woman wants a husband, you don't suppose she goes and looks in a club for one, do you?

He—Well, if she's a married woman the chances are that she does.—Yonkers Statesman.

KING'S DAUGHTERS CIRCLE HOLDS SUCCESSFUL TEA

Under the auspices of the Charity Circle, of The King's Daughters, a largely attended and highly successful sale and tea was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. W. A. Conner, on Hillside avenue, the purpose being to raise funds with which to meet the Circle's pledge in sup*port of the city nurse. As a result* about $175 was realized as profit.

The home was beautifully decorated with flowers, the chief color scheme being yellow. Mrs. Conners was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. D. N. Van Vliet, president of the Circle; Mrs. Otis E. Hovey, Mrs. Alfred T. Slauson and Miss Emily Tracy, formerly of this city, but now of New York.

Those in charge of the candy table were Mrs. Daniel F. Ginna, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Frederick W. Yates, Mrs. Julius E. Erickson, Mrs. J. R. Blake and Mrs. Charles B. Andrews. Mrs. William M. Stillman was in charge of the sale of fancy and useful articles, assisted by Mrs G. Harry Squires, Mrs. W. C. Kinney, Mrs. William C. Hubbard and Mrs. William Hoyt.

Mrs. Orton G. Dale presided in the *tea room and she was assisted by* Mrs. Harry Johnson, Miss Margaret C. Holly, Miss Tompkins, Mrs. E. L. Finch and Miss Bertha Whitney. The Circle numbers forty active members, seven associate and three honorary, and a majority of them were present to help in one way or another in making the affair a great success.

HEALTH BOARD'S WORK DURING THE LAST MONTH

The number of cases of communi*cable disease, with the exception of* typhoid fever, was unusually low during the past month, according to the reports presented at the November meeting of the Board of Health Wednesday. The outbreak of typhoid fever in the early part of October has practically ceased, but three scattering cases being reported since October 19 and no more cases are expected.

During October thirty-two samples of milk were analyzed, the average analysis of which is as follows: *Fats, 4.2; solids, 13.22; solids not* fat, 9.12; lactometer, 111; bacteria per cubic centimeter, 84.067. Sixty-three dairies and bottling places were visited, all of which were in good condition. These milk permits were granted: Harry Holland, Louis Pollock, Neuman Brothers, I. L. Tingley, J. B. Guttridge, Woodbrook Farms, John M. Hull and S. A. George. The plumber's bond of Louis Goldstein was ordered filed.

The following returns were made to the office during October: *Marriages, 7; births, 42; still-births, 2;* deaths, 29. The number of deaths was unusually low during the month and general health conditions are reported to be the best.

Willed $5,000 by Her Father.

The will of Jabez G. Smith, late of Delaware, has just been probated by Surrogate Allen in Warren county. His estate is valued at $30,000, and is divided as follows, between heirs; $5,000 to his widow, Rebecca P. Smith, and $5,000 to each of his *children*, Adella Smith, Oxford Township; Mrs. Margaret Van Horn, Plainfield, wife of Dr. A. F. Van Horn; Mrs. Lena McMurtrie, Englewood; Mrs. Laura M. Quig, Delaware, and $5,000 to his grandson, Merl Smith, of Omaha, Neb. The homestead at Delaware goes to the widow. His daughter Adella is executrix.

FORMER PLAINFIELDER IN FIRE STRICKEN VILLAGE.

The village of Savannah, N. Y., near Syracuse, which was almost totally destroyed by fire Tuesday morning, is the home of Rev. Henry A. Pearce, formerly of this city. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearce *of Essex street, received word from* him by letter this morning that both his church and residence had been spared although he had his household goods packed ready to leave. Mr. Pearce is the pastor of the Congregational church at Savannah and many of the leading members of his flock suffered heavily through the conflagration.

Twenty-two business houses in the village were destroyed by the flame and the total loss is placed at $150,000. The arrival of engines from Syracuse and Clyde was all that saved the place from being wiped off the map.

Turkey Comes High.

The recent decrease in temperature marked the appearance in local markets of rabbits, turkey, woodcock and partridges, all of which were scarce during the prevalence of the warmer weather. Turkeys are to be scarce this year, however, and now sell for 30 cents a pound. Chickens and other fowl are more plentiful.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Park Golf Club will be held at the Park Club on Friday night, November 13, when the yearly reports will be presented and plans for the coming year discussed.

HIS HIGH WALL ASSESSED

Albert H. Atterbury Appeals, Objecting to $1,600 Assessment as Made.

OTHERS ARE PAYING NOTHING.

Corporation Counsel May Give Opinion—County Board to Hear His Plea Next Week.

Among the several appeals from the alleged excessive levies on local property is one from Albert H. Atterbury, of West Seventh street, upon whom an assessment of $1,600 has been made for the brick wall which partially encloses his handsome property. Mr. Atterbury made his appeal to the Union County Board of Taxation this week, and it is expected that the Board will meet in this city soon to consider that among the others.

In speaking of the matter today, Mr. Atterbury declared that the assessment represents an amount in excess of the actual cost of the wall. The fact that Mr. Atterbury has protested against paying such a high assessment, or any at all, will raise a fine point to be decided this year. Mr. Atterbury says that there are five or six walls of a similar character in the city and they are not taxed. If the owners of these walls escape he says he can see no reason why an assessment should be levied on him.

Again, Mr. Atterbury says that some of the other walls are constructed of stone, which is more expensive, while his wall is of brick. He will make a vigorous protest *against paying this tax, but if he is* compelled to do so, it will undoubtedly result in an equal assessment being levied on the other owners of walls in the city.

It was reported today that Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh would probably be asked for an opinion on the subject, as it raises a new point in tax matters that has not heretofore come before the Board of Assessors.

LOCAL MINISTERS ADOPT RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET

At a meeting of the Plainfield Ministers' Association, held Friday previous to the funeral of Rev. *Dr. A. H. Lewis, the following reso*lutions of regret and sympathy at the death of the popular divine, were adopted:

"The ministers of Plainfield and North Plainfield in association assembled, seek to express in some sort their sorrow and sense of loss in the death of their beloved and honored brother, the Rev. Abram Herbert Lewis, D. D.

"Throughout the many years of his life in this community, Dr. Lewis was one of those who stand four-square to every wind that blows—a tower of strength for righteousness, winning the warm regard of his fellow Christians of every name, and *commanding the respect of all men.* With rare intellectual endowments and liberal culture, with profound convictions and great love for God and man, with persuasive oratory and majestic presence, his place was one of acknowledged eminence among the preachers, platform speakers and writers of the church. As a citizen *his usefulness was limited only by* his opportunities. Plainfield had had no better friend, and has seen no man on her streets to whom was accorded more generously every token of esteem.

"To us, his brethren in the ministry of the Gospel, he never failed in confidence and love. We greive *that we shall see his face no more,* yet rejoice in the assurance that his departure from us is only to be among the heroes of faith, forever with the Lord.

"Resolved, That a copy of this paper be sent to our bereaved sister, Mrs. Lewis, and that we beg her and her children to accept the sympathy which we most *sincerely offer*, while in our prayers we commend them to the unfolding arms of the God of all comfort."

"Bob" Whittaker in Florida.

Robert Whittaker, Plainfelr's well known equestrian and ring master, will return home next week from Jacksonville, Fla., where he has been for the past three weeks. Mr. Whittaker had charge of the big Hippodrome during Jacksonville's annual fall fair and gave great satisfaction to the officials. He acted in the same capacity two years ago and is greatly like in the Florida metropolis.

Somerset Returns.

Revised returns give these pluralities in Somerset county: Taft, 1,753; Wood (Rep.- for Congress, 1,538; Smalley (Rep.) for Assemblyman, 1,352; Frelinghuysen (Rep.) *for Senator, 800.*

Upholstered.

Knicker—The fashionable woman's figure is like a slat.

Bocker—While the mattress, bolster and pillows are worn on the head.—New York Sun.

DR. LEWIS LAID AT REST

Funeral Service in Seventh Day Baptist Church Attended by Large Throng.

FOUR CLERGYMEN OFFICIATE.

Gathering in Attendance Includes Plainfield Ministers' Association and Many Prominent Out-of-Town Divines.

In the handsome edifice of the Seventh-Day Baptist congregation, over which he had presided as pastor for sixteen years, the funeral was held Friday afternoon of Rev. Dr. Abram Herbert Lewis, whose death at Westerly, R. I., Tuesday night, came as a great shock to hosts of acquaintances. The service was attended by a throng of relatives and friends from all parts of the East, while many clergymen and prominent religious workers came from far-off cities to pay their last respects to *the noted divine. The Plainfield* Ministers' Association, in which he had been prominent from the time of its organization, attended in a body and occupied seats reserved for the members.

The service was in charge of Rev. Edward Shaw, pastor of the church, and he was assisted by the following clergymen: Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Gardner, editor of the Sabbath Recorder; Rev. Booth Davis, president of Alfred University, and Rev. A. E. Main, dean of Alfred Theological *Seminary and former pastor of the* local Seventh-Day Baptist church. All of the ministers had been associated in various ways with Dr. Lewis during his years of work in the *denomination and their remarks* relating to his untiring zeal and devotion were based on personal knowledge. The tenor of the remarks brought further realization of the loss the church, the family and friends have suffered.

During the service a double quartet in charge of David E. Titsworth rendered three selections: "Hark, Hark, My Soul," "Crossing the Bar" and "For All the Saints from Whom Their Labors Rest." The singers were Mrs. John B. Cottrell, Mrs. *Frank Champlin, Miss Nan Ran*dolph, Miss Nellie Williams, Dr. O. B. Whitford, E. D. Young, David E. Titsworth and Charles Potter Titsworth. Miss Jessie M. Utter presided at the organ. There were numerous handsome floral tributes, among them many set pieces from organizations and individuals.

Burial was made in Hillside cemetery, where a brief committment service at the grave completed the obsequies. The honorary pall bearers were Stephen Babcock, of Yonkers; Rev. L. E. *Livermore, of Lebanon*, Conn.; Joseph A. Hubbard, Dr. F. S. Wells, Joseph D. Spicer, Dr. T. H. Tomlinson and Nathan Randolph, of Plainfield.

MR. AND MRS. CLAWSON WEDDED FIFTY-FIVE YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. James Clawson, of Park avenue, were tendered a dinner party at the home of their son, Dr. Marcus L. Clawson, Thursday, in honor of the fifty-fifth anniversary *of their wedding. The gathering* was practically a family affair and was attended only by brothers and sisters of the celebrants, their children and grandchildren. Covers were laid for twenty.

The only guests in attendance from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Clawson, of Bethlehem, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Witter, of Oneida, N. Y. The aged couple enjoyed the affair to the utmost and were warmly congratulated throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clawson were married at New Market on November 6, 1853, the ceremony taking place at the home of the latter's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Titsworth. Rev. H. H. Baker, who was then pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church in the village, was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Clawson moved to Plainfield in after years and have resided here ever since. The former is engaged in the grocery business at Madison avenue and Second street.

Union Service at First M. E.

The Thanksgiving Day Union service of the city and borough churches will be held Thursday morning, November 26 at the First M. E. church at 10:30 o'clock and the sermon will be preached by Rev. C. L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church. The pastors of the other churches will assist in the service. For several years past it has been the custom to hold this service at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, but this year it was decided to make a change.

Harvest Home Festival.

The annual harvest home festival will be held at Muhlenberg Hospital Thursday afternoon, November 19, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Contributions of foodstuff, money, and in fact anything that can be of use at the hospital will be appreciated. There will be the usual receution during the afternoon.

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE

Republican Party Will Have Fifty-Six Votes on a Joint Ballot.

DEMOCRATS HAVE BUT 24.

House Will Stand 44 Republicans, 16 Democrats; Senate 13 Republicans, 8 Democrats.

The new Republican Legislature elected Tuesday in New Jersey will stand on joint ballot:

	R.	D.
Senate	13	8
House	44	16
Joint ballot	57	24

Republican majority on joint ballot, 33.

Republican majority of present legislature on joint ballot, 27.

Newly elected State Senators.

The State senators elected Tuesday, the asterisks indicating re-elections, are:

Camden—*William J. Bradley, R.
Essex—Harry V. Osborne, D.
Gloucester—George W. F. Gaunt, R.
Monmouth—*Oliver H. Brown, R.
Salem—*William Plummer, Jr., R.
Somerset—*Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, R.
Union—*Ernest R. Ackerman, R.
Warren—*Johnston Cornish, D.

These eight senators in the last year of their term will have a vote for United States Senator to succeed John Kean.

New State Senate Complexion.

The next State Senate will stand thirteen Republicans and eight Democrats, as follows:

	Term Ends.
Atlantic—Edward A. Wilson, R.	1910
Bergen—Edmund W. Wakelee, R.	1910
Burlington—Samuel K. Robbins, R.	1909
Camden—William J. Bradley, R.	1911
Cape May—Robert E. Hand, R.	1909
Cumberland—Bloomfield H. Minch, R.	1910
Essex—Harry V. Osborne, D.	1911
Gloucester—George W. F. Gaunt, R.	1911
Hudson—James F. Fielder, D.	1910
Hunterdon—William C. Gebhardt, D.	1909
Mercer—Harry D. Leavitt, R.	1910
Middlesex—George S. Silzer, D.	1909
Monmouth—Oliver H. Brown, R.	1911
Morris—Thomas J. Hillery, R.	1910
Ocean—John Hinchcliffe, D.	1909
Salem—William Plummer, Jr., R.	1911
Somerset—Jos. S. Frelinghuysen, R.	1911
Sussex—Jacob C. Price, D.	1909
Union—Ernest R. Ackerman, R.	1911
Warren—Johnston Cornish, D.	1911

Next House of Assembly.

The house of assemly chosen Tuesday will stand 44 Republicans and 16 Democrats, as follows, the asterisws indicating re-elections:

Atlantic—*M. E. Keffer, R.
Bergen—J. H. Scharff, R.; H. P. Ward, R.
Burlington—*John B. Irick, R.; *G. W. Lewis, R.
Camden—*T. B. Gibbs, R.; *Joseph Potter, R.; Harry R. Tatem, R.
Cape May—*C. E. Stille, R.
Cumberland—*B. F. Buck, R.; I. T. Nichols, R.
Essex—*Austen Colgate, R.; L. G. Mowden, R.; *Henry C. Hines, R.; Eliot E. Ford, R.; *W. P. Martin, R.; *H. Stacy Smith, R.; *John F. Clark, R.; *H. Young, Jr., R.; *W. Roberts, R.; T. H. Brooks, R.; A. J. Miller, R.
Hudson—*M. A. Sullivan, D.; *James Baker, D.; *J. P. Tumulty, D.; *C. P. Olwell, D.; *A. Valente, D.; *Edward Kenny, D.; *O. L. Auf der Heide, D.; *A. C. Eppinger, D.; W. C. Kackenmester, D.; Jesse Feinberg, D.
Gloucester—Walter Heritage, R.
Hunterdon—J. J. Mathews, D.
Mercer—*E. H. Ginnelley, R.; *G. W. Housel, R.; C. H. Mather, R.
Middlesex—R. P. von Minden, R.; Edwin C. McKeag, R.; *W. C. Voorhees, R.
Monmouth—Joseph D. Bedle, R.; P. Vredenburgh, R.; M. V. Poole, R.
Morris—*James A. Lyon, R.; Oscar B. Smith, R.
Ocean—*B. H. Crosby, R.
*Passaic—*A. H. Radcliffe, R.*; *Dr. J. D. Prince, R.; *W. P. Burpo, R.; E. T. Moore, R.; J. G. Blauvelt, R.
Salem—John D. Schade, D.
Somerset—*W. M. Smalley, R.
Sussex—Charles Meyer, D.
Union—*C. B. Pierce, R.; *A. F. Kirstein, R.; A. W. Schwartz, R.
Warren—Harry B. Moon, D.

The assembly elected last year stood 40 Republicans and 20 Democrats.

County Officers Chosen.

Elections of important county officers resulted as follows, the asterisks indicating re-elections:

Atlantic—Sheriff, Enoch L. Johnson, R.; county clerk, Samuel Kirby, R.
Burlington—Sheriff, William W. Worrell, R.; auditor, Robert Peacock, R.
Camden—Sheriff, Cooper B. Hatch R.
Cumberland—Sheriff, George W. Payne, R.; surrogate, *John A. C. Thompson, R.
Essex—Sheriff, William Harrigan, D.
Gloucester—Sheriff, Thomas L. Wilson, R.; surrogate, *Anthony G. Silver, R.
Hudson—Sheriff, James J. Kelly, D.
Hunterdon—Sheriff, George F. Green, R.
Mercer—Sheriff, Philip Freudenmacher, R.
Middlesex—Sheriff, William H. Quackenboss, D.
Monmouth—Sheriff, Clarence E. F. Hetrick, R.
Morris—Sheriff, Calhoun Orr, R.; county clerk, E. Bertram Mott, R.
Ocean—Sheriff, Charles H. Cox, R.; county clerk, *George H. Holman, R.
Salem—Sheriff, Albert Batten, R.
Somerset—County clerk, *Alexander G. Anderson, R.
Sussex—Sheriff, George N. Harris, D.; surrogate, Emmett H. Bell, D.
Union—Sheriff, Robert J. Kirkland, R.
Warren—Sheriff, Theodore H. Welder, D.

FOWLER'S MAJORITY NOW FIGURED AT 7,716

Charles N. Fowler has carried the Fifth Congressional district over Isaac N. Barber by a plurality of about 7,716. The result by county pluralities is as follows:

	Fowler.	Barber.
Union	6,016	
Morris	3,500	
Warren		1,800
	9,516	1,800

Fowler's plurality 7,716

Unlike two years ago, when James E. Martine was the opponent of Mr. Fowler, the Fifth district Republican nominee ran as well as the rest of the ticket, in some cases better. Fowler carried Elizabeth by a large plurality.

For the ten seats in the National House of Representatives to which New Jersey is entitled, the Republicans, who have been in control of six of them, Tuesday succeeded in electing seven of their candidates, the rest of the Congressional berths going to Democratic nominees.

The estimated pluralities of the successful candidates, outside of the Fifth district, are as follows, the asterisks indicating relection:

First district—*Henry C. Loudenslager, R., *10,000. Loudenslager's* plurality in 1906 was 11,366.

Second district—*John J. Gardner, R., 5,600. Gardner's plurality in 1906 was 10,716.

*Third district—*Benjamin F. Howell*, R., 4,200. Howell's plurality in 1906 was 3,834.

Fourth district—*Ira W. Wood, R., 5,000. Wood's plurality in 1906 was 3,508.

Sixth district—*William Hughes, D., 1,300. Hughes' plurality in 1906 was 2,103.

Seventh district—*R. Wayne Parker, R., 9,000. Parker's plurality in 1906 was 510. In 1904 it was 11,231.

Eighth district—William H. Wiley, R., 8,000. Wiley succeeds Le Gage Pratt, D., whose plurality in 1906 over Henry J. Gottlob (then a Republican, now a Democrat), was 5,874. Wiley served the two years in Congress ending 1906.

Ninth district—Eugene F. Kinkhead, D., 2,000. Kinkead succeeds Eugene W. Leake, D., an anti-Bryanite, whose plurality in 1906 was 5,739.

Tenth district—*James A. Hammill, D., 12,000. Hamill's plurality in 1906 was 13,577.

UNSATISFACTORY WIRE AND EXPRESS SERVICES

The poor telegraph service in Plainfield on Sunday and the monopoly enjoyed here by the United States Express Company, were questions for debate at the Board of Trade meeting Thursday. It was complained that on Sunday the telegraph offices of both the Western Union Company and the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company are closed the greater part of the day and communication with the outside world by such means is shut off, except from 9 to 10 o'clock in the morning and 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening. It was stated that the attention of the companies had been called to the matter, but no satisfaction could be obtained.

In connection with the complaint against the U. S. Express Company, a communication was received from the Elizabeth Board of Trade, asking the local board to co-operate with it in obtaining more equitable rates. The Elizabeth Board of Trade held a conference with the State Board of Railroad Commission on October 23 and another one will be held on Saturday, November 14, to *which the local board is requested* to send representatives. Upon the recommendation of the members, President Marshall will appoint committees to confer with the telegraph *companies and the Elizabeth Board* of Trade regarding the matters complained about.

Secretary A. S. Herr reported that $108 had been collected during the *past month from* members and that he is trying to arrange the payment of dues so that they will be payable October 1 of each year. There is still a balance of $300 due the publicity fund, and it was the sense of the board that all members who become over one year delinquent in their dues should be dropped. G. P. Hinman was elected to membership upon recommendation.

Harry B. McDonald, proprietor of the Central Livery on East Second street, has leased the stable quarters in George Cole's building on West Second street and will conduct most of his business there. The old location will be used principally as his trucking stables.

RUSHMORE TALKS TAXES

Manufacturer Explains His Case Before the Local Board of Trade.

ASSESSMENTS NOT UNIFORM.

President Marshall and Others Coincide With His Views—That Hospital Donation.

For the purpose of explaining his reasons for attacking the local method of assessment and taxation, Samuel W Rushmore, *proprietor of the* Rushmore Dynamo Works, appeared before the Board of Trade, Thursday night. He was present by invitation and President H. W. Marshall in presenting *him to the members, said* that it gave him great pleasure to do so. In view of the recent action taken by Mr. Rushmore in stirring up the local tax situation there was *unusual interest in his presence at* the meeting.

While he said that he had been criticized quite generally for his actions by members of the board, who *believed that he was injuring the fair* name of "The City Beautiful," and was offsetting the good accomplished by the publicity fund, Mr. Rushmore said he believed it to be the *first duty of the city to see that the* people residing here are satisfied.

"It is the small property-owner and manufacturer that are not treated fairly," continued Mr. Rushmore. "The man who owns a property valued at $2,000 or $3,000 is taxed to the limit, and as you ascend the scale the assessments are one-half or one-third less in my judgment. I have no personal grievance, only as the question affects my employes. I find it difficult to get labor. After advertising for help I was obliged to go to Philadelphia and New York to get men. As soon as they were established here they were assessed the limit and naturally they have resented it, complaining that the cost of living here is more than they are able to bear.

"I am satisfield with my assessment, in fact I feel almost guilty that a little more has not been charged up to me. But if Plainfield is to be an industrial centre, there should be a change in the method now employed for assessing property. All that I buy in Plainfield is labor and the money paid for that is expended right here in the city. This is not altogether true with our city officials, who only sleep here and who buy nearly everything in New York. The present method of taxing in this city is a hardship on the working people.

"Two weeks before I started my new factory on South avenue, with the material on the ground, I was assessed $6,000 for a prospective building and $4,000 for the land. The material on the ground was valued at $3,800. I appealed to the county board of taxation, explaining that there was no building on the ground, but I was ignored and could get no satisfaction. According to the law I have no standing before that board.

"Recently, the Plainfield newspapers published my rating with Bradstreet, and I will admit that I am worth more than I am taxed for. My assessment was on $84,000, but there is another plant in the city many times greater in size and value that is only assessed on $125,000. What I want is a lower tax rate which will benefit the workingman. At present we have no system for equalizing the taxes of an individual. I don't charge graft or favor, but merely present facts from which you can draw your own conclusions

Perhaps, unfortunately for me I *informed the assessor in my ward* that every dollar on my books was collectable, but I wanted to be fair and accordingly believed that my claim should have fair consideration. *Under present conditions I would* never build another factory here if I could get away.

"Conditions in Plainfield should be such that one would not be obliged to join a political or social club to be given fair treatment. I was told to see certain men of influence here and I would get a reduction in my assessment, but I refused. There is no way of spotting the favored ones under the present system, and my pamphlet, which will be out November 10, will give an alphabetical list of every assessment in the city, show*ing exactly the amount assessed ev*ery taxpayer.

"As far as I know the assessors have never been in my factory. When I moved my goods out of the old fac*tory into the new one I still carried* $7,000 insurance on that property as a protection, and I was still assessed $8,300. How can an assessor be true to his oath under these conditions. *If the taxing powers would get on* the square a taxpayer would have no trouble meeting his assessment.

"I propose to give the receipts from the sale of my tax book to the *hospital, but I am told that they will* not receive the money." At this point someone said, "why not give it to the Board of Trade," but President Marshall added: "The hospital *will take the money, all right.*"

Continuing, Mr. Rushmore gave an illustration to show the inequality of the assessment method employed here. He said that a prominent lawyer in this city, who owns a fine automobile, horses and carriages and possesses a valuable library, is assessed $1,000, while he is assessed the same amount on his automobile, which is three years old and for which he could get practically nothing if he wanted to sell the machine.

"I have no board of directors to answer to in my business, and I sometimes get into trouble doing things," said Mr. Rushmore, "but it gets done."

President Marshall approved the stand taken by Mr. Rushmore and said that everyone would welcome the pamphlet to be published by him. He declared that the assessments here are not equal, but advised the board to defer action until the appearance of the tax-book and see what it reveals. It would then be time to demand an equal tax assessment.

Another member who approved the publication of the taxbook was B. Frank Coriell. He explained that few persons will go to the tax office to inspect the assessers' books, while if they have a copy of all assessments then can examine them at their leisure. In his opinion the assessors have no intention of doing anyone an injustice, but for the salary of $100 a year he did not believe it possible to get men who would do the work properly. He thought it would take a man *six months* of the year to *levy* a proper assessment.

Mr. Coriell said that he built two dwelling-houses on Clinton avenue, which cost $2,500 each. He admitted *the cost and was assessed for that* amount. He discovered that two other houses from which his own were modelled were assessed at $1,600 and $1,500 respectively and he *protested. Then the assessor re*duced his tax to $2,000 which he believed to be fair.

"While I believe in much that Mr. Rushmore has said," continued Mr. *Coriell, "I do not believe that the* poor man has suffered in the past. I do believe that the Common Council should advocate the publication of the list of assessments."

Advocating *the system of* assessment in Pennsylvania, and more particularly Harrisburg, where there is no personal tax, F. A. Duttenhoffer, spoke strongly in favor of such a method here. This brought forth a vigorous protest from Mr. Coriell, who said that the Pennsylvania system had nothing to do with Plainfield and he believed that a man should pay a personal tax the same as on real estate. There was nothing wrong about that. The argument was growing warm between the two members, when William C. Smith jumped in and expressed his opinion.

According to Mr. Smith's opinion Plainfield and North Plainfield loses considerable every year by reason of the personal tax and it makes the taxpayers poor. He said that as soon as a new family moves into town the butcher, baker and grocer runs after their trade and later they get "stung," too." Later when the collector gets around he discovers that the family has moved. "When these scallywags come here and get out without paying their personal tax," said Mr. Smith, "those who remain are called upon to pay their share. I would advocate putting the rents high enough so that we could do away with the personal tax."

Taking the part of the assessors, F. A. Dunham said that it is exceedingly difficult for them to equalize the assessments. If Plainfield keeps her assessments up, and Elizabeth puts them down, it simply means that Plainfield is paying more than she *should. He said that* county action only would result in an equitable assessment. He was not inclined to blame the assessors. They are obliged to take the word of the taxpayer *and levy the* assessment accordingly.

STATE CONVENTION OF Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARIES

New Jersey auxiliaries of the Young Men's Christian association held its fourteenth annual state conference in the Newark Y. M. C. A. building, Friday. Mrs. Samuel Clark, president of the Newark branch, was in the chair. The theme for consideration at the morning session was "Efficient Co-operation in Boys' Work." Mrs. Frank H. White, of Ridgewood, and a former school teacher, gave a paper on "How We Conducted our Studies."

In speaking of how parents can help teachers, Mrs. White said that not until proper sympathetic relationship is established between teachers and pupils will there be ideal schools.

Reports were given from nearly all the auxiliaries, showing interest in boys' work and Bible classes to be in the increase. Invitations were received through representatives from Atlantic City, Paterson and Madison, to have the conference meet in that city next year. The offers were referred to the program committee.

The following committees were appointed by the president previous to the luncheon hour: Resolutions, Miss Jennie Hoover, of Paterson; Mrs. William Frost, of Montclair, and Mrs. John F. Backwith, of Atlantic City; nominations, Mrs. Edward Holdin, of Madison; Mrs. L. A. Goff, of Camden, and Mrs. J. W. Gavett, of Plainfield.

EXPLAINS RAISED VALUES

Mayor Townsend Tells Just Why it Was Done in the Borough This Year.

SOLVED A DIFFICULT PROBLEM.

Previous Tax Rate Was Above the Legal Limit and Increased Assessments Were Necessary to Overcome it.

At Friday's meeting of the Borough Council, Mayor Samuel Townsend read a prepared statement to the members in which he discussed at considerable length the taxes and assessments in North Plainfield, partially in explanation of the recent increase in valuations. The matter has been under discussion for some time and the executive's version will be appreciated by the property owners who have heretofore been clouded on certain points. His statement in full was as follows:

"As there has been considerable discussion and some criticism regarding the raising of valuations in the borough during the present year, and as I was perhaps instrumental in starting the movement, I want to speak to you on the subject, and I will be glad if what I shall say may also be known to the citizens of the borough generally, as I think it desirable that we should all have a closer understanding of this most important question. The election now being over, the present would seem to be a time when such questions can be considered calmly, and without reference to the political fortunes of parties or individuals.

"It is known to you, but may not be known to all interested that the tax rate of last year was above the legal limit. The law governing this is clear and explicit, compelling a gradual reduction in the tax rate until it shall reach $1.75 on the $100 of assessed valuation exclusive of the State School tax. If a higher rate than this had been made, the excess would have been illegal, and any taxpayer could have refused to pay the excess amount, and would have been upheld by the law in so doing.

"In Bound Brook, where last year they were above their legal rate, this was done with the result that they were obliged to reduce generally the rate to comply with the law, leaving them with a shortage in funds, and causing considerable embarassment.

"With the provision of the law made plain, here was the problem that we had to solve in some way. If the property of the borough was to be assessed about on the basis of last year, the amount produced by the legal rate would be far below our ordinary requirements. If we raised valuations to a point where the lawful rate would produce a sum sufficient to meet expenses, then we would be obliged to pay on this increased valuation a large additional to the county. It would seem as if *no argument was necessary to prove* the wisdom of trying to bring about all over the county the increase that we must make, and so relieve us of the extra burden that we would *otherwise have to bear.* That we were partially successful is shown by the fact that the total ratables of the county are $4,766,997 in excess of last year, and while of this in*crease the borough, I think bears an* undue share, the county tax rate has been reduced because of it, while if we alone had advanced our valuations, and the rest of the county with *possibly a few exceptions had re*mained as they were, our proportion of the county tax would have been much larger than what we shall now pay.

"I urged a raise in valuations for another reason, and that was so we might secure a larger amount of the railroad tax, which is apportioned by the State among the counties in proportion to their ratables. From this tax, Somerset county should receive next year a considerably increased amount, and the borough a good proportion of such increase as this money is apportioned to the school districts on the basis of attendance and number of teachers employed. The efficiency of our borough schools being well maintained, we have, as compared with most other school districts in the county, a large staff of teachers, and our attendance figures are very high, consequently, we should benefit to a marked degree.

"While the difficult position in which we were placed by the law restricting the tax rate was met for this year by the raise in valuations, you are aware of the efforts previously made to have the tax limit raised, and through our representatives in the Legislature, the law was changed, and an increase allowed of thirty points in the new tax rate, subject, however, to approval by the county Board of Taxation. You will recall that a request was made by your body to the County Board of Taxation to allow this increase, but before action was taken, the valuations had been increased to a figure that made an increase in the tax rate unnecessary.

"I have gone into this subject at some length, in order that a clear understanding might be had as to what has been done in the interest of the borough.

"It was perhaps through me that Senator Frelinghuysen was interested in urging a raise in the county valuations. I felt that it would benefit the whole county, and particularly our borough, provided that such a raise was fairly and equitably made, and this I have urged whenever I had the opportunity. I believe, however, that there is a general feeling among our taxpayers that this has not been done, that while our assessor has made a large increase that many other sections have not put up their valuations correspondingly.

"I also know that among some of our taxpayers there is a feeling that they have been unjustly discriminated against in the work of our local assessor. revious to the passage of the present law creating the County Board of Taxation, the work of our assessor was subject to review and change by the Mayor and Council, but with the change in the law, this power of revision was taken from the local governing body, and lodged with the County Board of Taxation. Whatever may be said in favor of the law giving the County Board power to equalize valuations between the various taxing districts, which power they now have, I believe that the equalizing of valuations between individuals in a community can best be done by the community itself. Whether it be done by the Mayor and Council, as formerly, or by a local board created for the particular purpose, is perhaps not so important.

"Under such a system, the work of the assessor could be carefully scrutinized, and inequalities corrected before the assessment has been accepted, and the tax bills sent out. It seems reasonable to suppose that any assessor would approve of this and would welcome such assistance because, no matter how hard he may try to be fair, errors in judgment must occur, which errors could be corrected and the final result made more generally satisfactory.

"I ask your consideration of the suggestions here made, and if, after giving the matter thought, they meet with your approval, I would be glad to co-operate with you in an effort to *have the present law amended.*"

When the Mayor had finished reading, the Councilmen talked over his explanation at some length, all of them agreeing with him in his sug*gestions. Mr. VanArsdale made ref*erence to the Plainfield tax agitation brought about by the Rushmore signs and declared it would be a good thing to have the full assessment list *published. There were other com*ments but no action followed.

WIFE AND CHILDREN GIVEN $2.50 PER WEEK

Walter Smalley, who appeared before Justice Mundy in the Borough police court Thursday to answer to a charge of wife abandonment was released under bond, seigned by his brother, Edgar A. Smalley, of Garwood, to pay $2.50 per week towards the support of his family. Things looked rather cloudy for Smalley for a time as it was shown that he had made no effort to provide for his wife and three small children beyond a few promises, and under the new act a jail sentence may be imposed for such delinquency. When his brother, who owns a restaurant at Garwood, came forward, however, and offered to go his security for the weekly stipends, Justice Mundy decided to give him another chance.

Smalley is twenty-five years old and his wife nineteen. He has been working in a grocery store at Westfield and is said to have his household goods in storage, but was unable to raise sufficient money to take them out. The wife is working in the glove factory here and is obliged to leave the children at the day nursery during the hours of employment. *She was represented at the hearing* by attorney Harry C. Runyon.

COURT HAS DISMISSED MEEKER'S APPEAL

The case of the Ransome Concrete Machine Company against Charles M. Meeker, which was appealed to the Supreme Court by the defendant, came up on Wednesday in that court, and on the application of Reed & Coddington, of counsel for the company, the appeal was dismissed with costs.

The appeal was from a judgment obtained in the district court of Plainfield in favor of the company, last July. Mr. Meeker gave bonds in order to get an appeal and now the judgment will have to be paid by Mr. Meeker or his bondsman, which amounts to over $200, including costs. The original action was the result of an effort on the part of the company to recover from the *defendant for the use of a concrete* mixer used in connection with the laying of the brick pavement. Walter L. Hetfield was counsel for Mr. Meeker.

An Approaching Wedding.

Miss Tekla Caroline Tufvesen and Hans Nelsan will be married Saturday night, November 21, at 5:30 o'clock, at the Swedish Congregational church, West Sixth street. The affair will be attended by about one hundred friends of the couple.

ACKERMAN FOR GOVERNOR

Admirers Boom Union's Triumphant State Senator to Succeed Fort in 1910.

ADVANCE SOUND ARGUMENTS.

County Chairman Says County Would Enthusiastically Support Plainfielder for Nomination.

Enthusiastic admirers of State Senator Ackerman in Union county have started a boom for him for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1910. They have been nursing the boom for some time but did not spring it until after the Plainfield man's big triumph at the polls on Tuesday.

Mr. Ackerman's friends make their claim on the ground that he alone was the only Republican candidate for re-election to the State Senate to run ahead of his party ticket and to be returned by a larger majority than when first elected. To further substantiate their claim, they say that his strength piled up a big vote for the entire ticket and that the returns show that he polled a larger majority than ever before given in Union county to a Republican candidate for the Legislature.

The defeat of State Senator Colby, the colleague of Mr. Ackerman in reform measures, the latter's friends argue puts him out of the field for the gubernatorial nomination al*though they assert that Colby will* be as strong as he ever was within a year or so from now. As for State Senator Joseph J. Frelinghuysen, his close shave on Tuesday puts him out *of the race entirely. It is believed* here, for he was badly cut in every district of Somerset county.

County Chairman Frank H. Smith today said that if Mr. Ackerman *should announce himself as a candi*date for the gubernatorial nomination he believed that he would be solidly and loyally supported and that he believed that the Plainfield *man would receive* the united, loyal and hearty support of his county and that his nomination would do much to further cement the present unity in the party."

HEALTH BOARD ISSUES STATEMENT ON TYPHOID

The folowing statement has been issued by the Plainfield Board of Health regarding the typhoid in this city:

"The attention of this department has been called to certain rumors and various statements in regard to the prevalence of typhoid fever in Plainfield, and in view of these, we wish to place before the people the facts as they exist in our city, at the present time.

"Following an extremely dry summer and fall, outbreaks of typhoid fever are expected, and this fall the disease has been prevalent throughout New Jersey and, in fact, the whole United States. In Plainfield, forty cases have been reported since January 1, 1908, being distributed througout the year as follows: January, 4; April, 1; May, 1; June, 1; *August, 7; September, 8; October,* 17; November 1; total, 40.

"Since October 19, only three cases have developed in the city. All of the cases have been thorough*ly investigated and every possible* effort made to determine the source of infection; in no case were we able to establish this. In view of the fact that we were unable to find any common source of infection, and that we have had only three scattered cases within the past seventeen days, we feel that if there was any common source of infection, it has been controlled, and that a further spread of the disease has been checked."

CONFISCATED PICTURE RETURNED TO BROOKS

The Government has returned to Van Wyck Brooks, of this city, the unframed picture seized by custom inspectors as the Plainfielder landed on the Statendam of the Holland *American line on Wednesday.*

Brooks explained to the officials at the port that he had bought the picture at Canterbury, England, and that it was supposed to represent Byron when a child with his hand on the head of a dog and that it was only a copy. The inspectors, however, believed that it was a Van Dyke stolen in Austria.

After making an examination, John R. Hecht, an expert in art at the public stores, cleared up the trouble when he gave his opinion that it was not a Van Dyke.

Mr. Brooks is a son of the late Charles Brooks and is a Harvard man. He is studying law in New York.

A pessimist has sadly said,
How'er election ends,
Old Standard Oil will go ahead
Declaring dividends!

The Costitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

Published a.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1908.

S. .S ASSOCIATION'S FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

The fiftieth anniversary of the New Jersey Sunday School Association will be celebrated at its annual convention, which will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 17 to 19, at the Second Reformed church of New Brunswick. The steady increase of interest in progressive forms of Sunday school work, and the historic interest of this occasion warrants the promise of an unusually inspiring time. The general secretary, Rev. E. M. Ferguson, of Newark, reports that large delegations are forming in nearly every county.

The program is of a high character throughout. Besides some of the best of the New Jersey workers, eminent leaders will be present, such as the international secretary, Marion Lawrence, of Chicago; Dr. Joseph Clark, of Ohio; Dr. W. A. Duncan and Marshall A. Hudson, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Dr. George W. Bailey, of Philadelphia, and Rev. M. S. Littlefield and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of Brooklyn. The usual interesting reports will be heard, covering all phases of the State and county work.

Among the special features will be a series of visits to New Brunswick's noted educational institutions; an exhibit of Sunday school methods, text books and appliances; an opening devotional rally, led by Rev. W. H. Morgan, of Newark; institutes on home department, teacher training and elementary work; a rally of all organized adult classes on Tuesday afternoon and evening, with a banquet of the class delegates; a rally of pastors on Thursday morning, with a conference of Decision day methods; a rally of superintendents Thursday afternoon and a banquet on Thursday evening, with a question box led by Mr. Lawrance, the most noted Sunday school superintendent in America.

The feature of the convention, however, will be the historical session on Wednesday afternoon in the First Reformed church, near the grave of Theodore Frelinghuysen, first president of the association. At this session various former leaders will participate; a memorial address will be delivered by Dr. Clark, of Ohio, son of the former State secretary, and Rev. Frank A. Smith, of Haddonfield, N. J., will forecast the work of the future. The present and past officers of the State association will gather together at the close of the session.

RAHWAY REFORMATORY VIEWED BY GOVERNOR

Governor Fort, accompanied by Commissioners Decatur M. Cawyer, of Montclair, and Edward D. Duffield, of South Orange, made a tour of inspection of the Rahway Reformatory Monday. The Governor and the commissioners arrived about 9 o'clock, in Mr. Sawyer's auto, and started in at once, visiting first the office and greeting the sympathies for Superintendent Joseph M. Martin, who was detained at home by a recent fall. The message was telephoned to Superintendent Martin by his son, Secretary Manton J. Martin. An expression of gratification was returned by the recipient.

The visitors inspected the still uncompleted wing, which will not be ready before January. The cells throughout the dormitories were also visited. Every one of these cells is occupied. The Governor noted over three hundred cots standing in the corridors and under the big dome.

Every department of the immense building was scrutinized and a memorandum was made of their conditions and needs. The Governor seemed deeply interested in watching the hundreds of hungry, hustling, healthy boys rushing in with military precision from their work shops to the dining rooms, where a substantial dinner was served to them.

The Governor and the commissioners became guests of the officers of the institution for luncheon, at the conclusion of which Mr. Fort asked several questions and stated that he would endeavor to expedite as far as possible many needs of the building. It was nearly 2 o'clock when the luncheon was over and the visit ended.

The Decline of Oratory.

"Bigging says there are no great orators nowadays."

"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "when a man has anything to say he puts into the newspapers so quick that it's a back number by the time it comes out on the stump."—Washington Star.

AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Frances Starr, who is soon to appear in a new play from the pen of David Belasco, has received instructions from her manager to visit a certain modiste in New York to be measured for gowns to be worn in the new production. As to their style, color or texture Miss Starr is as much in the dark as she is regarding the nature or locale of the new drama.

Capacity audiences crowd the Belasco Stuyvesant Theatre, New York, at every performance of Blanche Bates in "The Fighting Hope." The Thursday matinees, introduced to relieve the heavy pressure at the regular performances, offer excellent opportunities to out-of-town patrons to see the Belasco star in her much-discussed play. It is a woman's play—the strongest appeal lying in the revelation of the innermost secrets of a feminine heart struggling in the throes of conflicting loves and sympathies.

With the recent engagement of Nance O'Neil, and the yet more recent renewal of the contract with Julia Marlowe, the Messrs. Shubert, youngest and most progressive of the great theatrical managers, have completed a list of no less than twenty-five first class stars for the present season. This is the greatest number of stars appearing under any one management in America, and includes many of the most prominent dramatic and musical comedy players now before the public. A list of the Shubert stars includes E. H. Sothern, Julia Marlowe, Mary Mannering, Ethel Barrymore, Henry Miller, Blanche Bates, Nance O'Neil, John Mason, De-Wolf Hopper, Lew Fields, Sam Bernard, Lulu Glaser, Louise Gunning, Eddie Foy, Jefferson DeAngelis, Camille D'Arville, Emma Carus, James T. Powers, James Young and Marguerite Clark. William Faversham, who is appearing exclusively in Shubert theatres, may also be classed as a supplementary Shubert attraction. In addition to all the offerings with these stars, the Shuberts control a large number of companies without stellar players, presenting such successes as Clyde Fitch's "Girls" and Eugene Walter's "The Wolf."

The strongest bill of the season yet offered by Percy G. Williams at the Colonial is headed by Alice Lloyd, the well known English comedienne, who makes her last vaudeville appearance prior to becoming a star under the management of Klaw & Erlanger. An equally important feature is the return of the famous Danish exponents of thought transference, the Zancigs, who will be seen for the first time since their European exhibitions which gained for them decorations from King Edward, and the Emperor of Germany and other crowned heads. The Avon Comedy Four in their favorite comedy conversations and burlesque boxing bout, will add to the merriment provided by the program, as will also Frank Moulan & Maude Lillian Berri, late stars of "The Sultan of Sulu" and other musical comedies, who are here with a most amusing one-act skit which has to do with secrets of modern feminine hair dressing, and affords laugh making opportunities to these two well known players. Hyams and McIntyre will also be seen in a one-act sketch which provides excellent opportunities for them to display their singing and dancing talent, and permits Miss McIntyre to introduce her charming "kid" imitations. Quite a novelty is a playlet entitled "In Dreamland," in which Emmet Devoy & Company appear, and which is called a "farcial fantasie."

De Witt C. Jennings, now appearing with Miss May Irwin in "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse," at the Garrick Theatre, has signed a contract to appear under the management of Charles Frohman for the next two years.

Charles Frohman has decided to produce before the end of the present season a comedy in three acts, "The Marriage of the Star," by Alexander Bisson, the author of "The Masked Ball," "La Femme," "Ma Gouvermante," and "On and Off."

Miss Ethel Barrymore is the next Charles Frohman star who will appear in New York in a new play. Mr. Frohman will bring Miss Barrymore to New York in November for a season in "Lady Frederick," by W. Somerset Maugham, who is also the author of "Jack Straw."

At Proctor's Theatre, Newark, for the week beginning November 9, the headliner will The Fadetted, an orchestra of twenty-two young women under the leadership of Miss Caroline B. Nichols. Melbourne McDowell and Virginia Drew Trescott in a high class dramatic sketch entitled "The Man on the People." Third on the bill will be the famous Empire City Four, singing comedians. The Rossow Niegots and their comedy and scientific exhibition of the art of self defense. Foster and Foster will present a musical comedy entitled "The Volunteer Pianist." Hayward, Platel and Company in a comedy sketch called "The King of Blackwellis," the Serrell Brothers will do a comedy bicycle act. Cook and Stevens, a team of colored entertainers, and new motion pictures.

Marie Cahill opened her new musical play, "The Boys and Betty," at Wallack's Theatre, New York, last Monday night, and scored the greatest success of her continuously successful starring career. There is no doubt that the play marks a distinct advance in the development of the American idea of the musical play, and, as a medium for unfolding the comprehensive abilities of the charming star, it is the best she has ever had. To George V. Hobart goes the laurel for, at last turning out a sane and interesting story with music, and to Silvio Hein as well for a multitude of haunting melodies which dovetail with the book and aid materially in the handling of the play. The production is a triumph. There is a multitude of new scenic effects never before attempted in musical plays.

Fortunate indeed is the theatrical manager who can honestly state that he is scheduling production with exciting interest has not had any effect upon the attractions under his direction. Wagenhals and Kemper not only make this boast in the case of Eugene Walter's human American play, "Paid in Full," which at Cohen's Theatre in New York as well as in other important cities is playing to such large receipts as to cause envy in the camps of the chiefs of the campaign fund. Successes like that of "Paid in Full" are rarely achieved. There has not been a dozen of them in the history of the dramas of the day is notable not only for its dramatic technique but for that much more important quality which we are pleased to term "human interest."

"Little Nemo," Klaw & Erlanger's big musical comedy, made a deep impression at its first production at the New Amsterdam Theatre. The enormous audience was perfectly delighted and the critics unanimous in their praise. Paraphrasing a witticism of Joseph Cawthorn, Klaw & Erlanger do not have to prove that they have a big show—they admit it. T. W. White, of The Herald, in his review of "Little Nemo," wrote: "The 'biggest' in the production, the quantity as well as quality of what was provided, astonished the audience. There was in the first act alone enough of scenic and costume display, of music that was enjoyed and applauded, to equip any ordinary three act show. In fact, when the first curtain had gone down to a salvo of applause the remark heard was: 'They can't keep the pace they have set. They must have crowded everything into the first act. I'm afraid the finish will be tame—it can't help being after such a first act send-off.'"

LANG LOSES IN HIS LATEST APPEAL FOR LIFE

Unless counsel shall make another appeal in the long fight to save his life, Frederick Lang, the Middlesex county murderer, will have to hang, the last man in New Jersey to pay the death penalty on the gallows, almost a year after the new electrocution law went into effect. An opinion handed down by Justice Parker in the Supreme Court at Trenton Monday, confirms the order under which Lang was adjudged sane. This order was the result of a hearing before Judge Booraem in which Lang's counsel tried to save his life by declaring him a lunatic.

The bulk of the testimony taken at the hearing was to the effect that Lang was sane, although in some respects he might be termed an eccentric. Lang was convicted more than two years ago of the murder of his niece, the latter having spurned him. He was sentenced to be hanged, but counsel secured numerous stays.

Justice Parker discusses Lang's case at considerable length and concludes that he must hang because the common law rule provides that to prevent execution of such sentences the insanity must be of such character as to render the prisoner incapable of understanding the nature of the proceedings against him.

A VANISHING COMPORTER.

"Howdy, Mistuh Candidate!
Howdy once again!
Mighty glad to shake yoh han'
Befoh de vote begin;
Whin de ole wife at yoh do,
An' de weather's simply grand,
I notice, Mistuh Candidate,
You's allus right on hand.

But aftuh dat election
When it's stahtin' to snow
An' de ole wife an' fambly
Is a-prayin' 'round de do,
An' I comes roun' foh comfort
An' advice dat was so free,
I ax you, Mistuh Candidate,
Whah is you gwinter be?
—Washington Star.

Citing an Example.

Little Willie—Say pa, what is meant by the law of demand and supply?

Pa—Take the coal dealer, for example, my son. About this time of the year he demands the money and we supply it.—Chicago News.

P.H.S. DEFEATED W.H.S

Borough Lads Roll Up Eleven Points While Opponents Fail to Score.

WESTFIELD ON DEFENSIVE.

P. H. S. Aggression Plays Hard Ball and Forced W. H. S. to Resort to Kicking.

The North Plainfield High School eleven defeated the Westfield High School team at the latter place, Saturday afternoon by a score of 11 to 0. The borough boys received the ball on the first kick and advanced it never losing it until the first touchdown. Westfield received the ball on second kick and it changed hands through fumbles and downs until the end of the half.

The second half began with Westfield kicking off. The ball changed hands until North Plainfield received it and advanced steadily and scored again, C. Smith making the second touchdown. He kicked the goal, leaving the final score 11 to 0 in favor of North Plainfield. The borough team played hard and held Westfield so that the latter was forced to kick frequently in each half. The lineup:

N. P. H. S.—Left end, Webster; right end, A. Overton and P. Bailey; left tackle, Dunning and H. Smith; right tackle, Becker; left guard, Seiner; right guard, C. Overton; right halfback, Smith and A. Overton; full back, C. Smith.

W. H. S.—Left end, Foster; right end, Buckley; left tackle, Doerer; right tackle, Sission; left guard, Reese; right guard, Bush; centre, Keyes; quarterback, Brown; left halfback, Winkler; right halfback, Cherry; fullback, Bull.

Timers—Phelps and Pearsall; linesmen, Terry and Perrin; referee and umpire, Hamilton and Bush. Time of halves, 20 and 20.

ASBURY PARK ORIOLES WALLOP DUNELLEN A.C.

The football game Saturday afternoon between the Dunellen A. C. team and the Orioles of Asbury Park was the hardest fought contest of the season on the Dunellen gridiron. It was abounding with brilliant plays, savage onslaughts met with equally determined opposition, and many injuries to players, some of whom were obliged to retire from the game.

The visitors won by a score of 6 to 0. Among the home boys who especially distinguished themselves were Jack Dineen and Rhinehart, whose tackling and Smith's wonderful ground gaining brought forth cheers of admiration from the large crowd on the side lines. O'Rourke also played an excellent game at halfback.

The lineup of the Athletics: centre, Hurr; quarterback, Lake; halfbacks, O'Rourke, Taylor and Smith; guards, Snyder and Daine; ends, S. Manning and J. Manning; tackles, Rhinehart, Dineen and Laughlin. Umpire, Chugbill, of Dunellen; referee, Morse, of Asbury Park.

James K. Hackett Coming.

James K. Hackett, the romantic actor, will appear at the New Plainfield theatre on Tuesday night, November 24, and everyone who has seen this distinguished leader of the romantic drama will welcome his reappearance. The injury to Mr. Hackett's foot in the duel in "The Prisoner of Zenda" made it look for a short while as though he would be unable to continue his season, but a two or three weeks' rest in the Adirondacks and absolute quiet, have given him all of his old dash and vim and those who have seen him in "The Prisoner of Zenda" will realize how much that is. Mr. Hackett was last in Plainfield about ten years ago when he presented "Rupert of Hentzau," at old Music Hall.

May Re-Open Cummings Case.

The Jersey City Police Board, now Democratic, may reopen the case of Albert Cummings, who was dismissed as a captain of police by the Fagan board for neglect of duty, a dismissal that was sustained by the Supreme Court. Cummings was a member of the Police Department for twenty-five years and had an excellent record. He was one of those brought to trial after the raid personally conducted by Mayor Fagan on policy shops and writers and bond and book makers. Police Captain John F. Kelly, who was also dismissed, may make application for a rehearing if Cummings is successful.

The Hunted.

Mr. Stubb (reading advertisement)—I see the "Lives of the Hunted" advertised down at the book sale today.

Mrs. Stubbs—"Lives of the Hunted?" Gracious, John, I wonder who wrote that book?

Mr. Stubb—Oh some bachelor during leap year, I presume.—Chicago News.

FREEHOLDER TO BE ON HOSPITAL BOARD

Steps having been taken in other parts of Union county to give the Board of Freeholders a representation on the governing bodies of hospitals to which the board makes annual appropriations, the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, at its November meeting, Monday, took similar action by a proposed amendment to the constitution. According to the constitution changes must be proposed at one meeting and acted upon at the next. The change proposed last night provides that the Board of Freeholders shall name one of its number to serve as a member of the hospital body.

Last year the Board of Freeholders appropriated about $8,000 toward the hospital, and since that time the question of representation on the part of the freeholders has arisen. Two or three years ago the Board of Governors made the Mayor a member of that body so as to give the city representation, it being considered only fair that this should be done in view of the fact that the municipality contributes a fixed amount to the hospital annually. It is quite likely that either Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur or Freeholder J. Hervey Doane, of this city, will be chosen to represent the freeholders on the local board. The medical board reported the number of patients for October as follows:

Remaining at date of last report 40; admitted, 72; total number treated, 112; discharged cured, 47; improved, 7; not improved, 3; died, 1; remaining, 46; operations, 61; hospital days, 1,282. In the dispensary, number of patients, 189; operations, 6; cases in the isolation ward, 1.

MORE ACTIVITY IN THE REALTY FIELD

Closely following the sale of the Jackson building to Fred Endress, which was announced Monday, Charles H. Lyman, who was the broker in the deal, has just closed two more important realty deals aggregating many thousands of dollars. Monday he sold the Bernard Brady residential property on Central avenue, to Arthur M. Harris, of the New York banking firm of N. W. Harris & Co., who has plans to remodel the structure and make it one of the finest in the city.

The property has a frontage of 150 feet on Central avenue, and extends to Madison avenue. In addition Mr. Harris has purchased an additional 100 feet adjoining his property on Madison avenue, from Charles W. McCutchen. A. C. Marsh, the architect, has been engaged to make extensive alterations, and when completed Mr. Harris will take possession.

In the other deal just closed, Mrs. Sarah Porter DuBois becomes the owner of A. D. Thompson's handsome residence on Belvidere avenue, which has been occupied by Mr. Thompson and his family since it was built. It has a frontage of 333 feet on Belvidere avenue and extends through to Ravine road. Mrs. DuBois is the mother of Mr. F. DuBois, of Washington avenue. She will take possession December 1.

INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE OF THE BOROUGH SCHOOLS.

Principal H. C. Krebs, of the North Plainfield schools, has prepared the statistics of attendance for the month of October and announces that a comparison with the same month last year shows a large increase.

In October, 1907, there was an enrollment of 1,067; in both schools with an average daily attendance of 909. This year with an enrollment of 1,123 the average daily attendance was 1,010, which makes an increase in percentage of attendance of 2.57 per cent. The Somerset school had a decrease in tardiness cases this year during October of 1 to 137. Watchung school on the other hand, had an increase in tardiness, being 54 this year to 29 for October, 1907.

James Hurley Injured.

James Hurley, an aged resident of the borough, who lives on Belmont avenue, is detained at home with a broken leg, the result of a tree falling on him a few days ago. Mr. Hurley was engaged in cutting down two or three trees on his property, when one of them fell quicker than was anticipated and knocked Mr Hurley down. Dr. F. J. Hughes is in attendance, but owing to the weakened condition of Mr. Hurley some trouble has been experienced setting the broken bones.

Only General Golf Play.

The active season having closed at both the Plainfield Country Club and the Park Golf Club, there are no scheduled events at either place on Saturday. However, there was a good field out at both clubs, the members taking part in general play over the course. The weather was perfect for the game and the links were in the best of condition. It is the purpose to keep the links open as long as the weather remains favorable.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SCORE AS MINSTRELS

Members of the Plainfield High School again scored a hit as "burnt cork" artists, Saturday night, when they presented their second annual minstrel entertainment in the auditorium. It was witnessed by a capacity audience that was enthusiastic in its applause and appreciation of the troupe's efforts.

In the customary first part, Charles Pryor made a capital interlocutor and appeared to be really and truly charging when the end men made him the victim for "gags." These fun-makers were F. Clyde Doane, Jack Riffert, Frank Clark and Osgood Sewall. Their make-up was ludicrous in the extreme and they acted their parts like veterans. Riffert also introduced a "Turkey in the Straw" specialty.

The complete program for the first part was as follows:

Opening chorus, "I Want You," company; solo, "Broke," Frank Clark; ballad, "Are You Sincere," Gulon Fountain; solo, "I'd Rather Be a Little Sooner Than a Little bit too Late," Osgood Sewall; solo, "Down in Jungle Town," Clyde Titsworth; solo, "Everybody Turned and Looked at Me," Clyde Doane; bass solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," Charles Pryor; closing chorus, "Pride of the Prairie," company.

The rendition of each song was very creditable and the soloists were compelled to give encores. The chorus work revealed careful drilling.

In the olio, Osgood Sewall, assisted on the piano as the "inimitable kalsomine artist" gave a laughable monologue; the "Four Singing Chocolate Drops," Messrs. Prior, Titsworth, Doane and Fountain, presented a clever singing and dancing sketch; Eddie Sampter spilled some chatter under the "Foolish" in monologue form that kept everybody laughing and Clyde Doane and Jack Riffert appeared in an original sketch "Hawkshaw, the Dyspeptic." Doane played the part of a tragedian of the old school and Riffert had a comedy role. The sketch was very funny.

The proceeds from the entertainment will be added to the treasury of the P. H. S. Athletic Association. Those appearing in the chorus were the following: Russell Morris, Harry Van anZdt, Thomas Ricketts, Roy Woodruff, David Hawley, Stanley Robins, Gardner Bristol, Warder Carpenter, Carl Wilson, Edward Abbott, Holmes Sutton, Louis Van Zandt, George Durie and Edmund Sampter. Miss Elsie Rockwell acted the accompanist. The musical effects were produced by G. H. Fisher, Jr., and William Little.

At the close of the first part, S. B. Howe, Jr., of the school faculty, who acted as coach for the boys, was called before the curtain and presented with a gold watch fob in appreciation of his efforts.

F. Clyde Doane had general charge of the arrangements and he was ably assisted by G. Stanley Robins.

SOMERVILLE HIGH WAS EASY FOR HOLY CROSS

The Holy Cross Club football eleven played the Somerville High School to a standstill, at Somerville, Saturday afternoon, neither side being able to score. The contest was played on a good field with weather conditions almost ideal. When these teams met in the borough a few weeks ago, the church team won out by a score of 37 to 0. Somerville strengthened up for the game as the score would indicate.

Holy Cross played without the usual backs, Nash, Williams and Mosher who were unable to accompany the team. Somerville also had several changes in its lineup. The halves were fifteen minutes each. It was a closely contested game throughout. Miller and Brakeley made substantial gains for Holy Cross; Neff did good work in the unfamiliar position of back instead of tackle. Lindsey proved his right to the nickname "Ginger," by splendid line bucking and getting his man. Sline and the other members of the church team held the line in good shape.

Other details of the game are not forthcoming and the Holy Cross club players refuse to comment further on the game. Next Saturday the church team will play Rahway H. S. on the Cooke Field at the usual hour.

Owing to the fire which destroyed the Colonnade building at Chatauqua, N. Y., on October 19, the November number of the Chautauqua Magazine will be ten days or possibly two weeks late. No books and no magazines except the November number were damaged at all. The November number was a total loss; but a reprint is being made in Buffalo and the issue will not be greater than we have indicated. There will be interest here in the announcement by reason of the fact that Miss Kate Kimball, formerly of Plainfield, is connected with the work, and Miss Grant, also of this city, whose kindergarten was destroyed in the burned building, was one of the heavy losers by the fire.

P.H.S. PLAYS FAST GAME

Wilson Military Academy Defeated on Hope Common in a Snappy Contest.

THE SCORE WAS SIX TO FIVE.

Teams Evenly Matched—Plainfield Scores After Two Minutes of Play.

The Plainfield High School football team won a closely contested game from the Wilson Military Academy, of Finderne, Saturday afternoon on Hope Common, by a score of 6 to 5. The battle was stubbornly fought throughout and there was but little fumbling.

Plainfield got busy from the start and scored a touchdown within two minutes after kicking off. A long punt from the middle of the field took the ball to Wilson's fifteen-yard line from where Phillips carried it for the score. Phillips kicked goal and when the playing was resumed High School kicked off and the Academy secured the ball on their own 25-yard line, where after some hard line bucking, they were held for downs. Riffert of P. H. S. made a 70-yard run around the right end, landing the ball encouragingly near Wilson's goal line, but after a few short advances time was called for the first half, with Plainfield in possession of the ball on Findern's 3-yard line.

In the second half the future soldiers jumped into the game with more energy and put forth their best strength, which kept the pupils on the defensive. Wilson located their opponents' breaking line, the right wing, and by a series of plays, carried the ball into Plainfield territory, but was finally stopped and the Highs, on securing the ball, gained 35 yards on a forward pass, only to lose it soon after on a fumble. After some vigorous line plunges but without gaining ground, Wilson gain lost the ball on downs and a forward pass moved the Highs up 25 yards, followed by a gain of 20 yards by an on-side kick. They lost the ball, however, on Wilson's 25-yard line by an unsuccessful forward pass. A Finderner got through and printed 25 yards before he could be stopped. The visitors continued to gain ground through High School's right wing and a 20-yard run by Higgins landed the ball on Plainfield's 3-yard line, from where, by furious line plunges, it was pushed over for a touchdown. Higgins failed to kick a difficult goal, leaving the score 6 and 5.

During the remainder of the scrimmage the ball was mostly in the air by both sides in a series of punts. Wilson lost the ball on High's 40-yard line and then Plainfield settled down to hitting the line for short gains. Arriving at Finderne's 15-yard line they were held and compelled to hand over the ball on downs. After more exchanges of punts in which both sides gained and lost, time was called with the ball in Plainfield's possession on the defeated team's 25-yard line. A feature of the game was the clever punting by Bingaman. It was a hard fight from start to finish, fairly played and no serious injuries. Every man was keenly alert and did his best.

The visiting team had previously played the tie game with Rutgers' Prep., a team which had won from the P. H. S. by one touchdown, so for this reason the winners Saturday are more than ordinarily pleased with the result.

The line-up:

W. M. A.		P. H. S.
Buchman		Doane
Pisciachio	left end.	Carpenter
Hazlegrove	left tackle.	Ramsey
Fallon	left guard.	Fleming
Wall	centre.	Woodison
Bertinghoff	right guard.	VanZandt
Brennan	right tackle.	Phillips
Hilyer	right end.	Riffert
Vigerom	quarterback.	Snyder
Higgins	left half.	Smalley
Rawson	right half.	Bingaman
	fullback.	

Umpire, Roy Phillips; referee, A. Maanken, of Finderne; Linesman, Sherwoodfi Parsons and W. Negus, of Finderne; timer, Stanley Parsons; time of game, two twenty minute halves.

David Smith Was Contractor.

The Jackson building on West Front street, which has just been sold to Fred Endress, was constructed by David Smith, who is an experienced builder. Duke's Farm at Raritan, and not by the late Isaac Pangborn, as reported by another newspaper.

—Attention is called to the advertisement of J. Townsend's granite works. Improved machinery for carving. Mr. Townsend has been in Plainfield 19 years. Refers you to his work in adjoining cemeteries. He solicits a call. **

CARRIAGE IN A MIX-UP

Overturned in Collision as Driver Seeks to Avoid Fire Apparatus.

WOMAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Mrs. Harris, Wife of Rig's Owner, Thrown in Path of Truck—Husband Placed Under Arrest.

As the result of an exciting occurrence in which he figured Saturday afternoon, Lester B. Harris, of West Front street, was arrigned in the city court, Monday, charged by Patrolman Meyers with reckless driving. After hearing the testimony of several witnesses the magistrate found the defendant technically guilty but suspended sentence.

Harris was proceeding along West Second street near Central avenue, Saturday, driving a spirited team of horses to a carriage in which Mrs. Harris occupied the rear seat. The animals had not been exercised in several days and were somewhat hard to manage when they were made worse by the approach of fire apparatus answering an alarm. A hose truck and steamer passed by the rig and the team dashed about in such a way that they narrowly escaped a collision with each one. Patrolman Meyers stood at the Central avenue corner and shouted to Harris to turn into the side street but he ignored the call and kept on.

At New and Second streets the rig was zig-zagging across the road when the hook-and-ladder truck from headquarters approached and the driver, Joseph Clark, had to apply his brake to avoid striking it. Harris turned his team to the right at the same time and collided with a coal wagon standing near the curb. The Harris rig was overturned and but for qiuck work on the part of Tillerman Mehl the rear wheels of the fire truck would have passed over Mrs. Harris. She was thrown to the middle of the street and was stunned for the time being. She was carried to a nearby house and revived. The horses attempted to run away after the upset but were caught by bystanders.

Harris was arrested by Patrolman Meyers and taken to headquarters, where he was later released for appearance today. He informed Judge Runyon that it was impossible for him to keep the team under control because of the clanging of bells and that he was doing his best to quiet them when the collision occurred. The magistrate accepted this part of his explanation but held him at fault for not turning into Central avenue out of the way of the apparatus when the policeman called to him. He advised him to let the affair be a warning to him in the future.

"It will be, Your Honor," said Harris with a smile, "but from now on the team is for sale."

LARGE GATHERING AT MRS. LOIZEAUX'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. Paul J. Loizeaux was held at her late home on Brook avenue at 2 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. There were two impressive addresses, one by James F. Parker, of this city, and the other by George McKenzie, of Orange, both of whom knew Mrs. Loizeaux and could speak of her beautiful life and character. They referred to her exemplary and devoted Christian life, especially in the home.

During the service two hymns were sung by those present, "We Are By Christ Reedeemed," and "Forever With the Lord," and deep, earnest prayers were offered by F. C. Jennings and J. D. Loizeaux. The character of the whole service seemed to reflect the beautiful life of the departed, which had left such a deep impression upon those closely associated with her. There were beautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends.

The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the bearers were Timothy Loizeaux, J. D. Loizeaux, James F. Parker and Dr. Edward Rushmore, of this city; C. Jouard and A. Eberhard, of New York.

CHANGE LIKELY IN BOROUGH FIRE CHIEFSHIP.

Incident to the change in the Borough Council which will take place January 1, when W. L. Smalley, Jr., and Julius J. Stahl, members-elect, will take their seats, is a rumor that there will be some changes in the appointive offices of the borough. Among the changes that are reported likely is that of the chief of the fire department, which position is now held by Howard Woolston.

It is understood that his place will be taken by William Campbell, who was formerly lieutenant of the department. In counting up those who would be favorable to a change, it is said that there will be sufficient votes in the Council to appoint Mr. Campbell. One reason given for the change is the desire on the part of the governing body to have a man in the position who lives near headquarters and the friends of Mr. Campbell declare that he is in every way fitted for the job.

SUDDEN DEATH OF FRANK ALLEN POPE

Following an illness of nine days from a complication of troubles, Frank Allen Pope, of Park avenue, died suddenly Saturday afternoon at 5:30 in his apartment at the Hotel Empire, Broadway and Sixty-third street, New York. A blood clot on the brain was directly responsible for his demise.

Mr. Pope recently closed his Plainfield home for the winter and was living at the Empire while preparing to go to Daytona, Fla. When his illness first began it was not thought to be anything serious but he continued to grow worse and Dr. Lambert, President Roosevelt's physician, was called to attend him. He was resting easily Saturday afternoon when the blood clot formed and he died almost immediately. His wife and the physician were present at the time.

Mr. Pope was in his forty-seventh year, and was the son of the late Elias R. and Hannah A. Pope, being the last surviving member of the family. He was born in Plainfield and had always lived here. At the death of his father he inherited the greater part of his wealth but did not follow him in business. He was a man of quiet disposition and simple habits, was affiliated with no organizations and never took any part in civic affairs. He is survived by his wife and one son, Frank Pope.

WILLIAM V. MUNDY STRICKEN BY DEATH

William V. Mundy, one of the best known local citizens, died at his home on Duer street, at 11 o'clock Monday morning, following an illness that had detained him at home for several weeks, and which became more critical with the rupture of a blood vessel near the heart. During the past few days he had been rapidly growing worse and it was known that his death was only a matter of a short time.

About a year ago Mr. Mundy was obliged to undergo the amputation of a leg, gangrene having developed as the result of an injury in getting off a trolley car a long time previous to that. The operation was a success and in the course of time Mr. Mundy was able to get about town with the aid of crutches. He purchased a wooden leg and was quite hopeful that he would eventually become well and strong again. A few weeks ago complications developed and Mr. Mundy was obliged to take to his bed again. From that time he grew weaker and failed to respond to the treatment given.

Mr. Mundy was sixty-seven years old, a native of Plainfield and lived here all his life. For a great many years he was the janitor of the Washington Public School at West Fifth and Liberty streets, and later he resigned that position to devote all his time to the life and accident insurance business in which he was successful. He represented several leading companies. During his illness his grandson, William Mundy, was placed in charge. Mr. Mundy was of a happy genial disposition and had a faculty for making friends. He is survived by a wife, a daughter, Mrs. Emma Darling, and a son, Frank Mundy, besides several grandchildren.

JOB E. HEDGES NAMED AS U.S. ASST. TREASURER

Job E. Hedges, well known in this city, who has just been appointed Assistant Treasurer of the United States in New York, vice Hamilton Fish, who resigned to run for Congress, is 46 years old. He was born in Elizabeth, and was graduated from Princeton with the class of '84, and then studied law at Columbia University. He was secretary to Mayor Strong of New York, in 1895-97, and was appointed a City Magistrate in May of the latter year. He resigned that office six months later and served as Deputy Attorney General in 1900. Mr. Hedges did much campaigning with Gov. Hughes and Judge Taft this year.

He is a member of the Republican University, Prieneton, and Union League Clubs, and of the State and City Bar Associations.

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Y. M. C. A. ANNIVERSARY

Forty-First Year of its Organization Observed by the Local Churches.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS IN PULPITS.

Dr. Josiah Strong Gives an Interesting Talk at the Men's Meeting in the Association Hall.

In commemoration of the forty-first anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association, which is being celebrated throughout the country, appropriate talks were given in the various local Protestant churches Sunday.

At the Y. M. C. A. hall, Dr. Josiah Strong, of New York, addressed the men's meeting in the afternoon. In congratulating the association on its career, he decided that no one could estimate the value of the forty-one years of service of the association; that the great changes of civilization had most occurred during those years and it was with special fitness that the "problem of the city" be discussed at this time. He had chosen for his subject, "The Challenge of the City."

Believing this to be the supreme transitional period of the world, wherein the city, with its magic growth is soon to be the dominating power of the nation, the great question of the world, therefore, he believed, is the "problem of the city."

Men are loath to recognize that the growth of the city is to endure, said he, because they do not recognize the causes, which are due partly to the enormous demand for labor in the factories which are flocking to the cities, and to the building of railways which makes easy the transportation of produce to the city where the demand is greatest. Cities had not grown so large in the past because there was not sufficient facilities for providing food to the residents.

Dr. Strong said it was useless to try to stop the growth of cities. Those who shouted, "back to the farm," might just as well say, "back to the eighteenth century." If they took a million from the city, there would be another million enter the city from the country to take their places, so it would not be one step towards solving the problem.

The wealth of the nation is in the city, he said, and wealth is omnipotent. The press is a great moulder of public opinion and a big influence, and the press is located in the cities, therefore the city with the wealth and the press holds the sceptre.

He did not consider the city, with its crime and corruption in politics, as at present, fit to dominate civilization, but the citizens should properly govern themselves, then the city would be properly governed, and the influence spread to the nation.

Dr. Leonard Waldro rendered Schubert's "Hymn to the Virgin," and Handel's "Largo," on the cello, accompanied by Dr. J. H. Buchanan, on the piano.

Dr. Walter L. Hervey, of New York, speaking at the First M. E. church in the morning, gave a comprehensive presentation of the work of the association. "Its strength," he said, "lays in the fact that it presents a concrete appeal to young men such as night schools, with their

He declared that the best way to help the young man to rid himself of bad habits is to help him to form good habits, and commended the association to business men, saying that the business men's order for competent help was constantly being filled with men who are both trained and trustworthy.

At Trinity Reformed church last night, Rev. E. P. Johnson, D. D., delivered a vigorous and forceful sermon on "Our Duty to the Young Man," taking for his text, "Run, Speak to This Young Man."—Zach 2:4.

"We are to be God's messengers," he said, "and as His messengers we should caution the young man whom we see going to ruin." He told of the joy of Jesus, God's beloved son, in being His father's messenger, and emphasized the fact that we as Christ's messengers should be willing to do His bidding. The noble work of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. were commended by the speaker.

Charles B. Batchelor, Boys' Work director of the association, filled the pulpit at Grace M. E. church at the night service and gave an interesting talk on the origin of the Y. M. C. A. and its purpose as declared in the first statement.

He showed that the classes of men reached comprise clerks, artisans and all sorts of young men in the city and boys from the country. All of the great colleges of the country have branches of the association and fifty per cent of the college men are engaged in Bible study, he said. There are also branches for sailors in ports, soldiers in barracks, shopworkers, miners, besides the great railroad organization and an elborate system on the canal zone.

In concluding his address the speaker announced that the association in Plainfield seeks to do something for every boy in the city and to enlist every boy possible with the great object in view of raising the standard among boys.

MISS EDITH GALPIN BECOMES MRS. PIERSON

Several persons from this city took prominent parts in the wedding Friday night in the Second Reformed church, Somerville, of Miss Edith Galpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox Galpin, and Dr. H. Morton Pierson, of Roselle. The ushers were H. W. Slauson, of this city; Richard D. Floyd and Charles F. Patterson, of Boston; Louis H. Compson and Albert Richardson, of Roselle, and S. Judson Galpin, brother of the bride. The bride's attendants were Miss Elizabeth Dodd, Miss Elizabeth Vanderveer, Miss Mabel Griggs, Miss Mabel Case and Miss Helen Nevins, of Somerville; Miss Elizabeth Galpin, sister of the bride, and Miss Marguerite Pierson, sister of the bridegroom.

The best man was George W. Rowlins, of Roselle. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Edward Griffen Read, of this city, assisted by Rev. Dr. Blaubelt, of Roselle.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding supper was served. A number of people from this city were among the guests.

M'NAMARA SENTENCED TO SERVE NINE MONTHS

Letter-carrier Daniel McNamara, of the local postoffice, who was found guilty of removing letters from the Plainfield postoffice and delaying the mails was Monday morning sentenced by Judge Lanning, in Trenton, to serve nine months in the Essex county penetentiary at Caldwell. Notice of appeal was filed at once by John P. Owens, of counsel for Mr. McNamara, and the appeal will be made in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia. Pending a decision, the prisoner was released in $2,000 bail, furnished by his counsel's father.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Lanning took occasion to severely reprimand Mr. McNamara for what he did, reciting briefly in detail the charge and the fact that he had been found guilty of it. He said that all sentences of one year or over provide that the prisoner serve his time in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., but after a review of the evidence, he had decided to impose a sentence of nine months, the same to be served in the Essex county penetentiary.

When sentence was given, Mr. McNamara was accompanied by his counsel, while the Government was represented by its attorney, who had prosecuted the letter-carrier. It seemed to be the impression in court that the Court of Appeals would not reverse the sentence. To a representative of The Daily Press Mr. McNamara expressed some surprise over the sentence, considering it very light. He thought it would be between two and three years.

RISE AND FALL OF C. W. MORSE FROM PEANUT VENDOR TO WIZARD OF FINANCE AND JAIL.

Began his business life as a "candy butcher" and peanut vendor.

At height of his career his fortune was estimated at $20,000,000.

When the crash came this fortune was swept away and he was in debt $3,400,000.

Corporations he once controlled had capital and resources of $3[illegible]5,000,000.

Practically owned a chain of 12 banks and trust companies and three insurance companies.

Had dominant interest in 17 other corporations including ice trusts and New England steamship combination.

Was a director in 26 corporations.

Could have been sentenced to 830 years' imprisonment on conviction of 53 violations of the national banking law.

Now he has been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment.

MISS HELEN WEINBERGER BRIDE OF NEW YORK MAN.

The marriage of Miss Helen Sadie Weinberger, of Plainfield, to Max Perlstine, of New York, took place Sunday afternoon at 5:30 at Temple Beth Israel, New York city. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Max Weinberger, of Prospect place. The bridesmaids were: Misses Nettie Newcorn, of Plainfield; Lillian Greenwald, of Boston; Jennie Cohan, Lillian Weiss, Kate Rahm and Virginia Perlstine, of New York. Miss Charlotte Perlstine, of New York, was maid of honor.

Morris Milan, of New York, acted as best man. The bride was given away by her uncle, L. Weiss, of New York. A wedding reception was held in the assembly room of the Plaza Hotel immediately following the ceremony.

A Subtle Hint.

"Jimmy, your face is dirty again this morning," exclaimed the teacher, "What would you say if I came to school every day with a dirty face?"

"Huh," grunted Jimmy, "I'd be too perlite to say anything."—The Circle.

INSTALLATION DATE FOR REV. JOHN Y. BROEK

Arrangements were made at a special meeting of the Classis of Newark, at Newark, on Saturday for the installation of Trinity Reformed church's pastor, Rev. John Y. Broek.

The service will take place Monday evening, November 23. The President of the Classis, Rev. A. Peter Tulp, will preside at the installation. Rev. Alburtus Broek, brother of Rev. John Y. Broek, will preach the sermon at the installation. Rev. Dr. Vance will deliver the charge to the new pastor and Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, who has been acting pastor, will charge the congregation.

Rev. Henry Merle Mellen was elected by the Classis as secundis to Rev. Albertus Broek; Rev. Stuart Nye Hutchinson as secundis to Rev. Dr. Vance and Rev. William W. Giles as secundis to Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson. Elder Robert Clark, Jr., was appointed by the president of the Classis to read the consistorial notices before the installation.

Rev. Mr. Broek's resignation from the Classis of Monmouth was read and filed, and after his acceptance of a call to Trinity was announced by him he was elected a member of the Newark Classis. Rev. Dr. Vance in the name of the Classis extended a hearty welcome to Mr. Broek. Trinity was represented at the Classis by Rev. Mr. Broek, elders Robert Clark, Jr., H. J. Martin and A. L. Force.

FRED ENDRESS BUYS THE JACKSON BUILDING

Probably one of the most important realty deals in business property that has been transacted here in a long time, has just been closed, whereby Fred Endress becomes the owner of the Jackson building at West Front street and Madison avenue and also the old First M. E. church parsonage in the rear on Madison avenue. The contract has been signed and it is expected that the deed will be passed within a couple of weeks.

Leifke & Laing, real estate brokers, have been the agents for this property, which was owned by James W. Jackson, of Crescent avenue, and that firm, together with Charles L. Lyman, another real estate broker, who has consummated many big deals, negotiated this one. While the purchase price is not known, it is said that Mr. Endress gave close to $70,000 for the two properties.

There will probably be no changes in the Jackson building, but the residence property in the rear will undoubtedly be changed considerably with the idea of making it a modern building. During the past few months there have been many rumors concerning the sale of the Jackson building, two or three different parties being reported as having bought it.

WATCHUNG HUNT CLUB HOLDS ITS WEEKLY CHASE.

The Watchung Hunt Club enjoyed its weekly chase after the hounds Saturday afternoon, starting at 3:15 o'clock from Dog Tavern and continuing to Lambert Mills, to Westfield, back to the East End, covering a distance of nearly nine miles. The going was good, except in a few places, where it was a little soft and some difficult ditches were encountered. There were but few spills, but none of them were serious. All were able to continue the ride.

Those who joined the party were Lewis E. Waring, Charles W. Fisk, C. F. Wildey, R. C. Finch, C. E. S. Bellows, H. C. Eckeson, Miss Gertrude Noe, Fred Bull, Graydon Maynard and Chris. Cumins. Wednesday morning at 6:30 the members will meet at the kennels for another hunt.

Enjoy Sight-Seeing Trip.

Sixteen members of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a sight-seeing trip to New York and had a fine time Saturday. Through the courtesy of School Commissioner E. M. Cave, of East Front street, and D. K. Young, also of this city, the party was able to visit both the New York and Consolidated Stock Exchanges. They were fortunate in being at the New York Stock Exchange during the opening hours on a busy day. Other points of interest were the North-German-Lloyd steamship liner Kaiser Wilhelm II and the New York World building.

Will Celebrate Anniversary.

The prayer-meeting committee of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church, is making elaborate preparations for the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the society on Friday night, November 27. One of the principal features of the program will be an address by Rev. Dr. W. T. Lumbar, a prominent Baptist clergyman of Newark. There will also be a musical program.

'Tis true that fish are found in schools,
Though far from being booky;
And that is why the little fools
Are caught when they play hooky.

ROMANCE IN AUSTRIA CULMINATES IN WEDDING

The marriage of Morris Rosenbaum, of this city, and Miss Sadie Rosenbaum, of New York, took place Sunday at 6:30 at the Synagogue of the Children of Israel, in this city, Rabbi Rottman officiating. The bride was given away by her uncle, K. Rottberg. Misses Rose Rottberg and Esther Wolf were the bridesmaids and Miss Rose Seiger maid of honor. Samuel Rottberg acted as best man, and the ushers were Samuel Rosenbaum and Henry Rosenbaum.

The bridal gown was a lace robe over white silk, and a white tulle veil caught up with orange blossoms. After the ceremony a reception, attended by a large number of friends and relatives, was held in the Dancing Academy hall. Among the presents was a mahogany piano, presented by the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The wedding is the outcome of a romance which had its beginning in Austria several years ago, when the bride of today was a pupil in a class taught by Mr. Rosenbaum, the groom.

Prof. George A. Pierce, of Plainfield, presided at the piano.

Y. M. C. A. Orchestra Concert.

A concert to be given in Y. M. C. A. hall on the night of December 8, is being arranged by the association's orchestra. Miss Florence Austin, of New York, violin virtuoso, will be the sololst.

He—I'm going to bring Johnson home with me to dinner tonight.

She—Oh, mercy, dear, don't. It's the cook's day out, and I'll have to cook the dinner!

He—Splendid revenge! I owe him one!—Philadelphia Inquirer.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

WANTED—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Plainfield to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary $1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with reference, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York. 10 14 6 c4t

GRANITE REDUCTION SALE—In order to make room for a new building to accommodate my increasing business I will for the balance of this month sell monuments, headstones and all cemetery work at a slight advance over cost; main line trolley passes my office, corner Fourth and Richmond street. Townsend's Granite Works. 11 9 6

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Money deposited on or before January tenth will draw interest from the first.

DIED.

EDDEY—Suddenly on October 27, 1908, Ellis P. Eddey, aged 63 years.

McVOY—On Tuesday, October 27, 1908, Elizabeth A., wife of Isaiah L. McVoy, in her 61st year.

CABLE—On Tuesday, November 3, 1908, George R. Cable, in his 70th year.

ADAMS—On Friday, October 30, 1908, Susan C., widow of Jacob F. Adams, in her 85th year.

WADSWORTH—On Sunday, November 1, Mary Tilney Wadsworth, beloved wife of William B. Wadsworth.

LEWIS—At Westerly, R. I., on Tuesday, November 3, 1908, the Rev. A. H. Lewis, D. D., aged 72 years.

MUNDY—On Monday, November 9, 1908, William Vail Mundy, in his 68th year.

THOMAS—At Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, after a short illness, Thomas L. Thomas, aged 27.

STEPHENSON—Entered into rest, November 6, 1908, at the residence of her son-in-law, William T. Sharp, 1220 East Front street, Plainfield, N. J., Anna M., widow of Frederick R. Stephenson, in the 86th year of her age.

LOIZEAUX—On Wednesday, November 4, Celia Sanderson, wife of Paul J. Loizeaux.

MESSERSCHMIDT — Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 4, 1908, at his late residence, 83 Wickliffe street, Newark, N. J., Gottlieb Messerschmidt, aged 73 years, beloved husband of Caroline Messerschmidt (nee Wiedele).

CULLEN—In this city, October 31, 1908, Thomas E. Cullen, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cullen, aged 4 years, 2 months.

RUST—Suddenly, on Sunday, November 1, 1908, John Rust, aged 42 years, formerly of Plainfield.

HAULENBECK—On Sunday, November 1, 1908, Frank Haulenbeck, aged 55 years.

GRAY—On Thursday, October 29, 1908, at the residence of his father, 678 West Front street, Walter Theodore, son of Theodore G. and Rosa Gray, in his 20th year.

BURR—On Wednesday, October 28, 1908, Samuel De Vere Burr.

CASSIDY—In North Plainfield, N. J., November 8, 1908, Michael Cassidy, brother of the late Mrs. Hannah McElroy, in his 75th year.

POPE—In New York city, Saturday, November 7, 1908, Frank A., eldest son of the late Elias R. and Hannah A. Pope, in his 47th year.

WITH RAPID FLIGHT

FATHER TIME KEEPS STEADILY ON HIS WAY.

Too Slowly in Youth and Too Swiftly as Age Approaches, the Years Pass Onward Until the Appointed End.

"The eagle and the condor can certainly fly some, but," said the man with frost in his hair, "they don't begin to be in it with steady going time.

"You see, the eagle and the condor have to rest once in a while, while time keeps a-plugging right along—there's something uncanny about the flight of time.

"And not only does it keep going so, but as we grow older it seems all the time to be speeding up, going faster and faster. You know how when we were young the days seemed long and the seasons interminable and the years without end? While now the mornings come and go and the weeks fly by and the years we count with little halt between, they go so fast; and what with my increasing years and the seeming quicker flight of time as we grow older I find myself now, for the first time in my life, in sight of the end; and this is a new and serious awakening and an impressive sensation.

"You see, when we are young, still on the upward slope of life, not yet to the top of the hill, the whole world seems to us yet to come and we advance to greet it joyfully; and then when at middle life we get to the top of the hill it spreads out all around us, and of the end we never think; but as we go down the other slope there comes, as I find there has come gently to me now, a time when we realize that our prospect is gradually but surely narrowing.

"To be sure we give ourselves every year we can; we are going to be long lived; not cut off at 70 or 80 or 90, we are going to live to be a hundred anyway, as we do not doubt; but even so we have passed the summit, we have lived the greater number of our years, and we are drawing now on the steadily diminishing remainder; and when that idea once strikes you squarely so that you take it in it gives you something to think about.

"But not to worry over, not the least little bit. You still have your work to do, haven't you? Why, sure, and you find in it and in every breath you draw a greater joy than ever. Life is mellower and riper and fuller of happiness. You don't waste time worrying over trifling things. You come to have wings of your own now too, on which you mount to take a wider survey, to see with a clearer vision, and you come back to your own corner with a contentment you never had before, a kinder charity.

"Life is pleasant on this slope, very pleasant; but I do wish I could invent some sort of brake to check the flight of time. Talk about eagles and condors! They are not in it for flying with time!"

Couldn't Scare Them.

A Denver man who rents his motor car by the trip or hour was seated in the machine with a friend, waiting for business, on a downtown corner the other afternoon, when a young couple from the country came up. It was plain to be seen they were bride and groom. The young man from the country said they had just arrived from central Kansas and wanted to see Denver. He arranged for the motor car man to take them for an hour's trip and paid the charges in advance. The country couple took the back seat. The driver's friend sat in the front seat with him.

"I'm going to have some fun," said the driver in a low tone to his friend. "I'm going to run fast and scare those hayseeds."

He ran to the east edge of town and then let the machine out to the limit. It rocked and jumped till the driver's friend became alarmed.

"Say," he said, "you'd better ease up on it or you'll kill us all."

"Look around and see if the bride and groom are scared," was the reply.

Before the other man could turn and look the Kansas farmer touched the driver on the shoulder.

"Hey, feller," he said, "here's another dollar. Make her run fast, will you?"—Denver Post.

Keeping Account.

Congressman Champ Clark has a story of a Kansas City lawyer, lately deceased, which illustrates the difficulties of achieving a saving sense of economy.

It had occurred to the lawyer shortly before his death to buy a memorandum book wherein he would jot down the items of his daily expenditure, thus enabling him to compare notes from day to day, and so learn to regulate his disbursements.

The book was bought, and after the lawyer's death, his executors, going over his effects, came across it. One of them, interested to ascertain how far his friend had been successful in regulating his expenses, opened the book, only to find themselves the sole item:

"To one memorandum book, 25 cents."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Kindness and Cheerfulness.

Kindness is contagious. The spirit of harmony trickles down by a thousand secret channels into the inmost recesses of the household life. It is hard to be angry in the presence of imperturbable good nature. It is well-nigh impossible to be morose in the face of a cheerful and generous helpfulness.—Henry Van Dyke.

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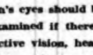

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MUSINGS OF THE PHILOSOPHER.

It costs a lot to be popular.

The good die young, especially good resolutions.

Only the rich have more friends than they need.

Philanthropy generally draws the line at its poor relations.

The *uppercrust of society* depends on the dough underneath.

The fellow with money to burn never has any insurance on it.

It frequently happens that the janitor isn't the one who cleans out the bank.

When a woman says "there's no use talking," it merely means that she wants to do it all herself.

There are few times in a man's life when he feels of less importance than at his own wedding.

When a young man has the reputation of being weak-kneed the girls shouldn't try to sit on him.

Some men who believe in making the most of their opportunities unfortunately regard every other man as an opportunity.

WITH THE SAGES.

Great minds have wills; feeble ones have wishes.—Calvin.

If thou prohibit a thing for others look to thyself first.—Confucius.

Glorious it is to wear the crown of deserved and pure success.—Huxley.

Great works are performed, not by great strength, but by perseverance.—Cliner.

If a man is to go higher he will show it by being faithful where he is.—Beecher.

It costs us more to be miserable than it would to be perfectly happy.—Punshon.

Learning without thought is a snare; thought without learning is a danger.—Confucius.

Without thought there can be nothing done that can be truly called work.—Edison.

He is never without dignity who avoids wounding the dignity of others.—Lord Lytton.

The song of sympathy never comes until the singer has been to the school of sorrow.—Ritchie.

QUIPS.

An excellent way to get rid of duns is to pay up.

He makes a great mistake who believes he never makes them.

Why does everybody call the bad part of the world "they" and the good part "we?"

No husband is really well trained so long as he dares to say in public that he hates to push a baby coach.

Why is it that the only time the *newspapers spell a man's name right* is when he is arrested for street fighting?

Some actors are so charitable that *even when running down their rivals* they don't believe what they say themselves.

The superstitious claim that when you see a pretty girl petting a rich widower's children it is a sign there is going to be a wedding in the neighborhood.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

Freedom is like blue roses; there is no such thing.

The talk of a good many people sounds as if they had begun in the middle.

Just because a man sometimes wants to do as he pleases there are those who think he wants to do something terrible.

You are always hearing of the beauty of women. Women are not so beau*tiful, after all; it is the gentleness,* patience and kindness of women that is most attractive.

Every time things go wrong with us we think of the luck of the wolf. Although every man's hand is against him, a wolf gets along pretty well. Think of the luck a wolf must have to merely live!—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

STICK TO THE THING YOU KNOW

Don't forget the toil, the thought, the planning you have invested in the business you have mastered.

Don't lose sight of the safety—the certainty—that the work in hand affords you.

Don't let rosy visions of opportunities afar blind your eyes to surer opportunities close at hand.

Don't forsake the duties of to-day for *difficulties that may swamp you.*

Stick to the thing you know!—System.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 15, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Temperance meeting. A study of temperance organizations.—Jer. xxxv. 1-19.

The temperance question is one of the most absorbing ones of the present day. The fight is on, and the temperance cause up to date has won glorious success, over one-half of the United States now being under prohibition or local option. With such signal success the movement must be pushed all the harder by every one interested in ridding our country of its greatest curse—intemperance. The trouble with reforms usually is that the reformers gradually become tired of their work, and the old order of things soon prevails. It has already been predicted that the temperance agitation has about reached its height and will soon subside. But such prophecies should be doomed to failure. With success at hand, no individual worker, no organization, should abate by jot or tittle the most strenuous efforts to completely overthrow this gigantic evil. It has been said that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." It is just as true in this case as concerning liberty. Only eternal vigilance can put down the saloon and keep it down, and thus practically win a complete victory for temperance and sobriety in our land.

The curse of the saloon and its debauching influences have long been recognized, and there have been temperance societies and organizations for centuries past. A study of these organizations should inspire us to increase our efforts to put down the rum traffic. The Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Manual has the following excellent description of "the temperance organizations:"

The Independent Order of Rechabites was established in 1835 in Salford, England, in imitation of the ancient children of Jonadab. It not only requires total abstinence, but it provides a fund for sickness and death.

The National Temperance society had its origin in a convention held in 1865 at Saratoga. It publishes temperance periodicals for young people and adults and a very large number of temperance books and tracts.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union has been called "the sober second thought" of the wonderful woman's crusade of December, 1873, and the first half of 1874. The organization was effected in a convention held at Cleveland in November of 1874. It now has branches for the young women and the children and has extended everywhere, exerting an enormous influence for good. It has departments for the spread of temperance education, social purity and many other noble causes.

The Independent Order of Good Templars, originating in 1851, found a national organization in May, 1855, in a convention at Cleveland. It admits women on an equality with men. Its pledge requires lifelong total abstinence.

The Prohibition party, after many state campaigns, participated first in a national presidential election in 1872. Its candidates have been Black, Smith, Dow, St. John, Fisk, Bidwell, Levering, Woolley and Swallow. It holds that intemperance is a national issue, not to be settled by local efforts.

The Sons of Temperance arose in 1842 from the famous Washingtonian movement. It is a total abstinence association with charitable and benefit features.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America was founded on Washington's birthday, 1872, in Baltimore, and it is doing a fine and aggressive work.

The first Band of Hope was formed in Leeds, England, in 1847, and it soon became a popular name for temperance organization, especially among the young.

BIBLE READINGS.

Lev. x, 9, 10; Isa. v, 11; Joel i, 5; Num. vi, 1-14; Deut. xxii, 18-21; Nah. i, 10; I Cor. vi, 10; Gal. v, 19-26; Eph. v, 18; I Pet. iv, 1-5.

Our Pledge.

"Relying on the Lord Jesus Christ for salvation"—how grateful these words must be to our Master, Christ, as they are said week by week by hundreds of thousands of young lips! It seems as though there is murmur of such words always rising from the world like sweet incense which must do something to counterbalance the hoarse sounds of blasphemy and rejection. At times, of course, the murmur becomes a great shout when a convention of Christian Endeavorers gathers in tens of thousands. But probably there is not a single minute in any part of the twenty-four hours in which some voice or voices are not professing reliance on the Lord Jesus Christ for salvation. Personally I greatly rejoice in the distinction which is made between reliance on Christ for salvation and the trust for daily strength to live a goodly and righteous life. Salvation deals with our deliverance from the power of sin which would hinder our fellowship with God, while trust for daily strength looks toward the positive side of Christian living, in virtue of which we are able to do great exploits for God in the world.—Rev. F. B. Meyer, B. A., in Irish Endeavorer.

Keystone State Endeavor.

Pennsylvania now has 3,141 Christian Endeavor societies, a net increase of twenty-six societies during the past year.

Triumph Is Sure.

Though the difficulties throng
And the struggle may be long
And the power of evil strong,
Hope on.
For to patient, brave Endeavor
Cometh utter failure never,
And the crown at last forever
Shall be won.
—Alabama Citizen.

KING'S DAUGHTERS SALE FOR NURSERY

The Loyal Daughters' Circle, of The King's Daughters, held a successful luncheon and sale at the Plainfield Country Club, Friday afternoon, the affair being attended by nearly one hundred members and friends. Covers for the luncheon were laid for ninety guests. Mrs. J. A. Peterkin, as president of the Circle, and Mrs. E. E. Iremonger and Mrs. H. C. Deknatel, as chairmen of arrangements, were in charge of the affair.

The hostesses in charge of the various tables during the luncheon were as follows: Mrs. H. C. Deknatel, Mrs. E. E. Iremonger, Mrs. J. A. Peterkin, Mrs. R. A. Perrine, Mrs. W. H. Freeman, Mrs. A. B. Davies, Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Mrs Christy Hamilton, Mrs. H. F. Avery, Mrs. Wilfred Ransome, Mrs. W. H. Cooke, Mrs. Theodore D. Wilson, Mrs. W. M. Alling, Mrs. Stuart H. Patterson, Mrs. Alexander Grossett and Mrs. H. K. Tetsuka.

Those in charge of the sale of candy were Mrs. W. L. Lockwood, Mrs. W. W. Coriell, Mrs. E. E. Iremonger, while those at the apron table were Mrs. S. H. Patterson, Mrs. H. F. Avery, Mrs. Wilfred Ransome, Mrs. Theodore D. Wilson and Mrs. W. M. Alling.

The sale was patronized liberally by those present and it is believed that the Circle will net nearly $100 from the affair, which amount goes toward supporting the city nurse and the Day Nursery.

Following the luncheon and sale, many of the guests remained for the rest of the afternoon to enjoy a game of bridge whist.

FOR A BRIDE-TO-BE.

No garment this season shows a more becoming pattern for a wedding gown than one made in the directoire style. Such a frock was recently seen made of white satin, with the slashed seam showing pleated white tulle. The round lace yoke and high collar was outlined with a round lace bertha, slightly fulled to drape around the shoulders. A rosette of soft white satin, with pendant satin ornaments, decorated the bodice at the middle front of the bertha. The same ornamentation headed the slashed seam. The sleeves, while long, were slightly wrinkled from the shoulder to the wrist, with no trimming. This plain gown was worn with a plain wedding veil, hemmed on three sides. The matron of honor wore pale corn-colored meteor, low neck, long sleeves, lace bertha. The hair was dressed low and decorated with pink satin ribbons.

An Honest Test.

A young man in quest of a situation entered the apartment of a high bank officer and made know his errand.

"Well," kindly said the captain of finance, "there's an opening in the bank for the right young man, and there have been several applicants for it already. Are you energetic and willing to learn?"

"Try me, sir."

"That's good for a starter. Do you gamble?"

"No, sir. I have a mother to support and can't risk my earnings that way."

"Ahem. Now"—here the great man squared himself before his applicant in indication that the most important question was now to come "Do you ever go fishing?"

"Yes, sir," replied the young man without hesitation. "Wash fishing yesterday."

"Ah! and what kind of a catch did you make?"

"Only one little perch," smiled he.

"Good! You're the young man I've been seeking. All the others answered up all right until I put that last question; then the ylied!"—Exchange.

PERSONNEL OF UNION'S BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

The personnel of the new Board of Freeholders in Union county is as follows:

Elizabeth—Haviland, R.; Jensen, R.; Martin, R.; Garrison,R.
Plainfield—Wilbur, R; Doane, R.
Westfield—Smith, R; Perry, R.;
Summit—Cady, R.; Swain, R.
Union—Crane, R.
Springfield—Meisel, R.
New Providence—Jones, D.
Mountainside—Darby, R.
Linden—Krouse, R.
Fanwood—Robison, R.
Cranford—E. K. Adams, R.
Clark—King, R.
Rahway—Held over from last election—Stephen, D.; Cladek, D.

Cookies for Place Cards.

At a party given for a little girl of eight years the place cards were made with cookies covered with white icing and the names were written on each with red sugar. The sugar was melted and a fine brush was used to write the names. These name cakes proved a happy surprise to the little folks.

Old Man Interested.

Jack—Does Miss Peachly's father look with favor on your suit?

Tom—I think so. Only last night he asked me for the address of my tailor.—Chicago News.

WORKING IN HARMONY WITH NEW JERSEY'S DEVELOPMENT

Every business centre or locality may refer with pardonable pride to particular institutions, that have been conspicuous factors in lines of development and advancement, especially when they connected with the financial development of a community. The organization of great financial institutions and their proper management calls for the highest form of administrative ability and those institutions, which possess this, are entitled to the greatest consideration.

Just such an organization as this is the Fidelity Trust Company, of Newark, N. J., an institution combining in itself the most desirable features an establishment of that nature can present. The Fidelity Trust Company might be termed, "A financial department store," for it includes a banking department, for commercial purposes and domestic uses as well, a savings department, administered by officers thoroughly in touch with the intrinsic value of the best sort of securities offered to the investing public, real estate and trust department, for the administration of estates and trusts; loan collection department, for use in general business; a title department, for the searching and guaranteeing of titles to real estate all through the State of New Jersey, and a safe deposit department, for the general purposes to which such a branch of the business would naturally he put.

It has always been the especial business of the Fidelity Trust Company to work within a local zone, that is to say, the object has always been to conduct its affairs for the service of corporations, firms or individuals in and around Newark and in northern and central New Jersey. No other part of the country is increasing more rapidly in a solid way than this section of New Jersey.

There can be no doubt that there is a commercial and residential future for northern and central New Jersey, which no one could possibly have dreamed of twenty years ago. The railroads have been alert to this evolution and its advantages by making increased transportation facilities between these sections and New York city a marked factor in their modern improvements. It is not surprising therefore that an institution, which has associated itself with this wonderful advancement in the manner that has been characteristic with the Fidelity Trust Company, should show the signal development that has distinguished this organization.

FEATHERS FOR TRIMMING.

Fancy feathers are a popular trimming, and the styles are legion, from the broad bandreau of great height, covering the entire crown of the hat, to the smallest quill effect. Some of the bandeaux stand upright, while others have the feathers of which they are made lying flat down upon the brim of the hat. Pocahontas effects are now being produced in many ways, made of various sorts of plumage, and in many combinations. Some of these are bound with satin or silk, and edged with soutache, and are ornamented with buttons and cabochons made of textile materials, or with metallic ornaments.

Broad wings of all kinds and descriptions are not only popular for side trimmings, but also for forming bandeaux.

Pompoms are much larger than last year; they are made of various kinds of feather plumage, and are used in solid colors or in combinations, and take the place of the ribbon bow of last season.

Some of the Pocahontas effects are being produced of ostrich feathers, of quills and of gourah, and if the consumer "has the price' they can be aigrette or paradise.

WHITMORE NOT GUILTY.

Theodore S. Whitmore, the Brooklyn motorman, was acquitted last evening in the Hudson County Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Jersey City of the murder of Lena, his wife.

The jury retired a few minutes before 5 o'clock, and came to an agreement in an hour. When Foreman Henry Mandeville announced that it was "Not guilty" Whitmore briskly stepped forward, embraced his counsel, Alexander Simpson, kissed him on the cheek and showed great emotion.

After the formalities of dismissal Whitmore arose, suffering from the reaction, and exclaimed: "They have taken everything from me, and I go out a pauper." His father and brother quieted him.

Lena Whitmore was lured to the Lamp Black Swamp, at Harrison, on the night of last Christmas, rendered helpless by a blow on the head and hurled down an embankment into a tidewater pool, and was drowned. Whitmore was tried once before for the crime, the jury disagreeing.

Something for Lunch.

If a woman lives at home and finds that her digestion is not doing its best there are delicious dishes made of nourishing ingredients that are said to serve for a whole meal.

Mrs. Rorer strongly advocates the following dish: Boiled rice mixed with an equal quantity of chopped nuts, a hard-boiled egg chopped fine and a very little seasoning, salt and onion juice.

This is mixed thoroughly, put into a baking dish, covered with a half pint of milk and baked until tender. Serve with a meat sauce.

COUNTY AGRICULTURISTS HOLD FIRST FALL MEETING.

The Union County Board of Agriculture held its first meeting for the fall and winter Thursday in the court-house, and as an opening meeting the attendance was large. The meeting was held for the purpose of outlining and formulating plans for the coming campaign, which promise to be a year of activity and results.

Considerable time was spent in discussing the question of establishing garden and agriculture branches througout the county schools, which will be submitted to the various Boards of Education for their approval. If the plan meets with success a series of prizes will be offered for the best individual work and for the best work done collectively by a school. The board also decided to attend the meeting of the general institutes held yearly at Summit and Plainfield. A delegation will also be appointed to attend the farmers' institute at the State Farm, New Brunswick, which will be in session for five days.

The matter of urging the trolley companies to carry small freight was also brought before the board by the committee on freight and transportation, and the matter was held under consideration by that body, awaiting later action. After a further discussion of matters in general, pertaining to the farming interests of the county, the meeting adjourned.

DEMOCRATS GAIN TWELVE IN NATION'S CONGRESS.

Final returns received at the headquarters of the Republican Congressional committee in New York show that the Republican party will control the House of Representatives in the Sixty-first Congress by a majority of forty-five, as compared with fifty-seven in the present House, a falling off of twelve Republican members. The House in the Sixty-first Congress will be comprised of 218 Republicans and 173 Democrats.

The States that have returned solid Republican delegations to the House are California, Connecticut, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Montana, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington West Virginia and Wyoming.

Solid Democratic delegations were elected in the following States: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, South Carolina and Texas.

One of the surprises of the Congress campaign was furnished by the State of North Carolina. It will have three Republican members in the lower branch of the Sixty-first Congress. Two Republican candidates were successful in Virginia. The delegation from that State is at present solidly Democratic. The latest figures indicate that eleven Democrats and two Republicans were elected in Indiana, and two Republicans and three Democrats in Nebraska. New York's representation in the next House will stand as at present, twenty-six Republicans and eleven Democrats. Contrary to early reports, eight Republican members were elected in California.

Funeral of Samuel D. V. Burr.

The funeral of Samuel De Vere Burr, who died Wednesday night, was held at his late residence on Central avenue, Saturday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring officiating. Interment took place at Hillside cemetery. The pall-bearers were Lemuel, Ebenezer and Levi Hart, brothers of Mrs. Burr, Dr. Henry H. Lowrie, Andrew Gazett and Edward Pond.

Cutaway Coats.

Side by side with the cutaway coat, which promises to be slightly longer than was the case in early summer, is the directoire model, which will probably continue to remain in the good graces of woman on account of its becomingness where a tall and slender figure is concerned.

The coats are usually fastened with the regulation pair of buttons in front, while a great feature is made of the collar, more than one of the newest schemes being supplemented with a high turnover collar of the Napoleonic description, with which is worn a neat cravat of frilled muslin and lace, which comes well up under the ears and is edged at the top and bottom with a full-kilted frill.

Models in which the seams are slit up to the waist and drawn together with cords and tassels are more in evidence than ever, while the long tails of the coat as well as the fronts are frequently pointed, and a thick satin coat lining will be a sine qua non of all the autumn tailor-mades.

Buttons.

All buttons are now made of the same material as the dress, or to match the revers, collar or their facings. They are large for the coats, but not of such great dimensions when adorning the skirtt. Large flattt buttons are to be seen on the latest hats. They are made to appear as though fastening the wings or other trimming in place. The effect is very smart and novel.

Gored.

Mabel (testing the wisdom of the grown-ups)—Well, how did Martin Luther die?

Uncle Jim—Die? Oh, in the ordinary way, I suppose.

Mabel—Oh, uncle! you really do not know anything. He was excommunicated by a bull!—The Sketch.

NEW USE FOR SATIN.

Satin has come into its own again.

Satin is to be the favorite material of the winter. It is to be used for whole frocke, evening wraps and for trimmings.

Wide and narrow pipings will be used on coats both for street and for evening. Even fur coats of black Persian lamb and caracul are shown with these immense pipings of heavy satin outlining the fronts, the sleeves and the wide pocket flap.

If one has a black cloth suit that needs freshening it is a very good idea to attain pipings of satin. They give a rich lok and show that one knows what is being worn.

Evening gowns made of chiffon or mousseline or the new filet tulle will have pipings from two to six inches wide to outline any of the drapery.

The idea is quite effective when colored satin pipings are used on white or ecru transparent frocks.

One gown for a debutante has white filet tulle which is quite coarse and not perishable, has a tunic and shoulder draperies piped with four inches of light green satin.

The mistake is not made of lining this frock with green. It is dropped over white liberty satin, the edge of which is bound with green.

This latter trick, by the way, is a good touch to remember. Any lining that is light can carry a border of colored satin to correspond with the color scheme of the frock.

It is also a good touch to bind the plaiting on a taffeta underslip with two inches of floss to match the skirt This keeps the silk from wearing out when rubbing over the shoe leather.—Chicago Daily News.

BABY'S PRAYER.

Oh, God is near the cottage when
the evening shadows creep,
And baby lips are murmuring: "I lay
me down to s'eep!"
No matter what the distance is where
baby says her prayer,
The omnipresent God of Love is always watching there!

Ah. He who quotes then pfikOt .h
Ah, He who notes the sparrow's fall
and buoys the robin's flight,
Shall He forget the hour of dusk
when baby says good night?
Shall He, aloof from baby's prayer
and baby's laughter purled,
Deny himself the sweetest chord that
charms a raptured world?

Ah, God is near when baby prays
beside her downy bed,
And God will send his angels down
to watch above her head—
To guard her through the Sleepy
Way, the "bogey" wood of
night,
And give her back to mother's arms
when Phoebus takes her flight

Ah, now the baby lisps: "Amen!"
and mother tucks her snug,
And kisses her, and pats her hair
and calls her "mother's bug!"
And then she tiptoes from the room,
as evening shadows limn,
And leaves her baby fast in sleep,
to angel guards—and Him!
—Byron Williams.

LOVE SONG.

Like a vine around the lattice
You have been through varied
fates,
Clinging softly 'round my shoulders
Since the day we two 'came mates,
When the world was cold and heartless,
Gray and bleak the skies above.
O the warmth of your embraces!
Need I tell you, faithful love?
(Reader, don't get so disgusted,
We're no sighing lovelorn "pote"—
No, indeed, we're just addressing
Random lines to last year's coat.)
—Buffalo News.

Laying Bare the Fact.

Nice Old Lady—Will you kindly tell me if the lady who writes "The Mother's Page" every week in your paper is in? I want to tell her how much I have enjoyed reading her articles on "The Evening Hour in the Nursery."

Office Boy—That's him over there with the pink shirt, smokin' a pipe.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Announce Engagement.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Marguerite Ostrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Ostrom, of Albert street, and Ray Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Craig Smith, of this city. Both Miss Ostrom and Mr. Smith have a host of friends here and they are popular in the younger society set. No date has been fixed for the wedding.

Plate Dated 1737.

While making some repairs to an old-fashioned fireplace at Deegan's Hotel, Scotch Plains, a few days ago, an iron bed plate bearing the date 1737 was found. The date in numerals was of old English design and had evidently been there since the hotel was constructed. The plate was in an excellent state of preservation.

Not All Lost.

A young man had been out sailing with his sister and a friend of hers. He did not know particularly well the fine points of the art, and on trying to make the landing against a head wind he exclaimed after several vain attempts:

"Well, it is better to have luffed and lost than never to have luffed at all!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Children in Heaven

17th of a Series on Heaven by REV. DR CHARLES E. HERRING

What about the children in the other world? Will they grow and develop in that world so as to be beyond all our recognition? Longfellow has written these verses regarding the children in the other life:

Not as a child shall we again behold her,
For when, with raptures wild,
In our embraces, we again enfold her,
She will not be a child.

But a fair maiden, in her Father's mansion,
Clothed with celestial grace,
And beautiful with all the soul's expansion.
Shall we behold her face.

You say you are not quite sure that you will be perfectly happy in heaven if the children you have loved, are not still children; but don't you suppose that there will be something in that developed child that will more than satisfy your parental longings? She will be beautiful with all the soul's expansion.

Someone has given us this beautoful thought with regard to the particular joys of the other world:

"Though the spirts of the just will all be made perfect in heaven, yet we must allow for a relative perfection; a perfection of each in his own order; a perfection not excluding such peculiarities as enter into personal identity; a perfection in a word that admits of degrees. While, therefore, we may think of the state of the prophets, apostles, martyrs, and prominent saints as highest in eminence, we may think of infants as highest in loveliness."

There will then be something about them that will reveal the fact to us, that they are our children, even though they have developed. They will develop along the lines that will make us love them as we loved them on earth. They will make progress, of course, but not at all on the same lines with those who have passed out of the world after many years of experience with the world's sin.

They will still be our children, and we shall be perfectly satisfied when we meet them. Herder gives us this beautiful parable which he entitles "Early Death." Early in the morning a damsel went into the garden to gather for herself a wreath of beautiful roses. She saw before her only buds, closed and half-open, suffused with dew, fresh and fragrant.

"Not yet will I pluck you," said the damsel. "I will wait till the genial sun opens your bosoms, then ye will smile in lovlier tints, and breathe a sweeter odor."

She came again at noon, and behold! the worm had revelled in the open roses; the sun had faded them; and they looked languid, lifeless, and pale. The maiden wept. The next morning she gathered her flowers early.

Those children whom God loves best, he gathers early out of this life, before sin smites them,—before its blight touches their hearts. The paradise of children is a high stage of heavenly blessedness. The most righteous adult cannot attain to it, because his spirit has received deeper stains of sin.

There is something very suggestive in these beautiful words of Herder. Each has his own order and place in that heavenly world. There is a stage of blessedness the children will occupy. The death of a little child is like the snow flakes that dissolves in the air before it is touched with a stain of earth. The charm of childhood will never pass away from the children who have entered the heavenly world in infancy. We can think of them developing under angelic instructors, yet with all that development, there will remain the beautiful characteristics of childhood that made them so lovable. Your meeting with them will more than satisfy the longing of your heart, for we shall take to that world, not only our character and our capacity, but our longing. There will come over us no radical change. Our deep seated longings here will be our longings there, and we have the assurance that heaven will not disappoint those longings.

How She Got It.

A little girl was sent by her mother to the grocery store with a jug for a quart of vinegar.

"But, mamma," said the little one, "I can't say that word!"

"But you must try," said the mother, "for I must have vinegar, and there's no one else to send."

So the little girl went with the jug, and, as she reached the counter of the store, she pulled the cork out of the jug with a pop, swung the jug on the counter with a thud, and said to the astonished clerk:

"There! Smell of that, and give me a quart!"—Mother's Magazine.

Bronson—I understand he painted cobwebs on the ceiling so perfectly that the maid wore herself out trying to sweep them down.

Johnson—There may have been such an artist, but there never was such a housemaid.

ROUTINE SESSION OF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL

Practically all of the business transacted at Friday's meeting of the Borough Council was of a routine nature. Beside Mayor Townsend, Messrs. Nicholson, VanArsdale and Waldron were the only members in attendance and the session was short.

Reporting for the Laws, ordinance and Taxation Committee, Mr. Nichols said that his attention having been called to the nuisance of burning leaves during the fall, he had written to several cities in New York and New Jersey, for models of ordinances which would cover the matter. He had received several replies, he said, but was not yet in a position to mawe any concrete suggestion. Mayor Townsend advised him by all means to continue in his investigation.

The Mayor announced that he had discovered that the borough officials had no credentials of election and that legally they could not be identified in claiming their seat. He stated that in one sense it is a small matter but it should be attended to and he recommended that the Secretary of State be written to for instructions. His suggestion was voted upon in favor of a resolution.

A communication was received from Hughes Fawcett stating that the sidewalk at Rockview avenue and Orchard place is too low and requested that it be given attention. The matter was referred to the street committee. Recorder Dolliver reported that during the month of October the police had made twenty-eight arrests and that $52.50 in fines had been collected.

The Mayor touched upon the old subject of poor street numbering in the borough and recommended that the street committee take it up in earnest. It will probably be reported upon at the next meeting.

The applications of the estate of William Pangborn to build a frame house on Chatham street, and of John Steiner to extend a porch at the residence at 197 Somerset street were granted. Chairman Waldron reported that all the streets in the borough are being put in shape for the winter months and he was authorized to have a crosswalk laid at Magnolia and Willow avenues.

FOWLER'S APPEAL FOR SPEAKERSHIP SUPPORT

Representative Fowler of the Fifth Congressional district, which embraces Union, Warren and Morris counties, has sent this letter to each Republican member-elect of the Sixty-first Congress:

"Believing, as I do, that there must be some change in the method of bringing forward legislation in the House of Representatives to reflect better the opinion of the whole country, to conserve better the welfare of all the people, and also to insure the election of a Republican House in 1910 in order that President Taft may be supported throughout his entire term by a Congress working in harmony with him, I am writing you to ask your support of my candidacy for the Speakership of the Sixty-first Congress upon the following platform:

"The House of Representatives shall elect a Board of Managers, consisting of seven members, which shall be charged with that direction of legislation which is now assumed by the Speaker of the House.

"Sincerely hoping that you will agree with me that it is essential that this reform shall be effected now, I remain, very respectfully yours,

"CHARLES N. FOWLER."

Mr. Fowler is Chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

TAXES ON UTILITIES AGGREGATE $738,714

The State Board of Assessors filed with the State Controller Friday a schedule showing that taxes aggregating $738,714 have been levied for the year against 295 public utilities corporations in the state. This is an increase of $119,501 over the corresponding tax of last year.

The heaviest taxes are paid by the traction companies, which are taxed at the rate of 3 per cent on their gross receipts, while the public utilities corporations pay 2 per cent. The traction companies will pay $340,440; gas and electric light companies, $269,963; water supply companies, $51,448; telegraph and telephone companies, $72,848. The remainder of the tax is divided among sewer and oil and pipe line corporations.

Of the total tax Essex County will receive $209,279 and Hudson $167,122.

Salesman—Sorry, we're quite out of game, but I can recommend the sausages.

Mr. Von Sharpeshooter—H'm yes! But the wife would not believe I shot 'em.—Half Holiday.

JAMES SAVORD A SUICIDE

Ends His Life by Hanging Himself in His Room at Cousin's Home.

HAD PREMEDITATED THE ACT.

Brooding Over Father's Sickness and Fear of Contracting a Pulmonary Complaint Assigned as the Cause.

Made despondent by the critical illness of his father and believing that he himself had contracted the first stages of a lingering complaint, James Savord, one of the city's best known young men, committed suicide last Monday at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Thomas Strappe, of Richmond street. He ended his life by hanging himself with a tie rope that he had taken from Hedden's stable where he was employed as foreman. One end was wedged behind the hinge of a door and he had suspended himself by an improvised noose, slowly strangling to death while his relatives were on the first floor below, totally unconscious of what was happening. The body was discovered shortly after 6 o'clock by Thomas Strappe, who went to the room to get a lamp. It was quickly taken down and physicians were hastily called but life had been extinct before they were summoned.

Savord was off duty at the Hedden stables Sunday night and went to South Plainfield to see his father who is very low with pneumonia. He was in such a depressed state of mind Monday as the result of the visit that he worked but little throughout the morning and he left the premises at 5 o'clock in the afternoon to go home. His employer, Frank Hedden, noticed him enter the harness room just before he went out and select one of the ordinary tie ropes usually placed in a hired rig but thought nothing of it at the time. He used this rope to make way with himself and it shows that his act was not the result of a sudden determination while at the house.

Although of a naturally jovial disposition, Savord had been more or less melancholy at times for several weeks because of a heavy cold he had contracted and which he thought would lead to something else. He had been to a doctor two or three times and he would be greatly depressed after returning. Two relatives died of a pulmonary complaint and it was always his fear that he would be afflicted the same way. This fact, coupled with his father's illness, brought him to the state of mind that caused him to commit suicide.

The young man was the son of Thomas Savord, of South Plainfield, and was born in the village thirty-four years ago. He had always lived in this vicinity and from the time that he became of age had hosts of friends in the city and borough. He entered the employ of the late Albert Hedden nine years ago and had risen to the position of head driver and foreman in the well known livery. His associates had the highest regard for him and he was very popular with the patrons of the stable. He was a member of the Timbo Social Club and several other organizations in Plainfield and South Plainfield.

Beside his father, he is survived by his step-mother and one brother, Thomas Savord, Jr., a half-brother and two half-sisters.

HUSBAND OF GIRL WHO SAVED RAHWAY, DIES.

Leon Lewis Potter, thirty-six years old, of Rahway, and an expert ball-player, died Sunday night in the General Hospital at Elizabeth, after an illness of three weeks, leaving a widow, father, mother and one brother, Raymond Potter.

He was foreman of the underground department of the Edison Electric Works in New York, having been with that concern eighteen years. The first anniversary of his marriage was last Friday. His wife was Miss Margaret Crahan, known as "The Belle that Rang the Bell" to save Rahway from a conflagration a few years ago. To do this she climbed the fire loft of a building. Mr. Potter was well known in Plainfield.

"Spot" Is Dead.

"Spot," the valuable coach dog owned by Floyd T. Woodhull, of West Front street, died a few days ago, following a short but severe attack of heart trouble. The dog, which was a great pet with the family, and the neighbors, was ill but fifteen minutes. Dr. Herbert was called, but by the time he arrived the animal was dead. "Spot" was known all over the city as a constant and faithful companion. He was never known to display a mean trick and he had such a gentle disposition that the smallest child could play with him.

Borough Realty Change.

Wayland E. Benjamin, a prominent lawyer of New York, has purchased the Sandford residential property at Washington avenue and Park place, the borough, and has taken possession. Besides the residence there is nearly an acre of land. The deal was made by Albert Lederer, the real estate broker.

LITIGANTS LET COIN DECIDE THEIR CASE

The toss of a coin decided a case in Judge Wittemore's court at Elizabeth just before it was called for trial Monday. Impatient over the delay in getting the suit heard, a representative of the plaintiff corporation made an offer to the defendant company's agent that the matter be settled without any further "red tape."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said O. Braunwarth of the Broadway Public Tire Company of New York, which had brought action against the Plainfield Auto Tire Company, "I'll toss a coin. If you call it, you owe me nothing, but if you lose you pay me $20."

Previously the defendant company, which had been sued for the price of a vulcanizer costing $20, had made an offer of $17.50 in full settlement.

"It's a go," exclaimed the agent of the defendant company when Braunwarth had proposed the terms of an amicable settlement. The coin was tossed and Braunwarth won.

"Here, take that as counsel fee," said Braunwarth to Francis J. Blat as he hurried away.

When the case was called, the court was informed that the litigation had been settled out of court.

BABY'S OWNERSHIP A PUZZLE TO MAGISTRATE

George Martial, 14 years old, of Somerset street, and Louis Morrell, of upper North avenue, were taken in tow by the city truancy officer, Monday, for playing "hookey" from school and they were haled before Judge Runyon.

"What was the trouble with you, George, that you remained away from lessons?" the magistrate asked the Martial boy.

"Please, sir, I couldn't come because I didn't have a lace for my shoes," sniffed George.

"Well, that's too bad. In the future we'll see that you get all the laces you can carry; and what was your complaint, Louis?"

"I had to stay home because my baby was sick," came the response.

"Wha's that?" ejaculated the judge as he took a careful glance a the identification card to see if the boy's age was down right, "your baby was sick?"

"Yes," said Louis, "my baby was awful sick and I had to stay home to look after him."

"You don't mean to tell me that you have a baby of your own?"

"Huh, no," Louis replied as a light began to dawn upon him; "it don't belong to me; it's my sister's."

The young man was advised that his sister had better get another nurse during school hours after which both culprits were let go with a warning to attend their lessons regularly or the reformatory would get them.

CAPTAIN HOPKINS PLANS SERIES OF SPECIAL MEETINGS.

Captain A. Hopkins, who has had charge of the local corps of the Salvation Army for the past sixteen months, has arranged a very interesting series of special services in the Salvation Army auditorium on East Second street, during November.

Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock Captain Lewis Larkin and Envoy Thomas Anderson, of the Army's prison department, will relate their experiences in visiting the prisons of New York and New Jersey. Next Saturday, Rev. Franklin Mathiews and the Young People's Society of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, will have charge of the service. Thursday, November 19, Colonel Chandler, principal of the Army's National Training College, New York city, will conduct the meetings. Saturday, November 21, concert by the National Staff Band, of New York. Sunday, November 22, Brigadier A. E. Kimball, Major and Mrs. George F. Casler, Staff Captain Frank Lyon and the renowned National Staff Band will conduct in the Army hall at 11 o'clock. At 4 o'clock a sacred concert will be given in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium and at 7:45 a united evangelistic service will be held in the First M. E. church.

On Thursday, November 26, the Y. M. C. A. orchestra will give a concert in the Army auditorium. A cordial invitation to all is given to these special services.

Mean of Him.

"One-half of the women in this world retail gossip," remarked Mr. Stubb, as he lit his after-supper cigar.

"Quite considerate of you not to say all of them retail gossip,' snapped Mrs. Stubb as she washed the dishes.

"Oh, no, only half, Maria. The other half wholesale it."—Chicago News.

"The last time I saw you you were complaining about your servant being slow."

"Oh, she's progressing now."

"Is she, really?"

"Yes. She's getting slower and slower."—Democratic Telegram.

NEW SHERIFF SWORN IN

Capt. Robert Kirkland Given the Oath of Office Tuesday Morning.

HELD INFORMAL RECEPTION.

Appointment of William H. Wright, of Rahway, as His Assistant His First Official Act.

Captain Robert Kirkland, of Elizabeth, the successful Republican nominee, took the oath before Judge Atwater Tuesday and after filing the required bond assumed his duties as successor to Sheriff William B. Lawrence in Union county. The

Sheriff Robert J. Kirkland.

incoming sheriff held an informal reception during the rest of the day.

The first task undertaken by the Union County Board of Elections on assembling at the court house in Elizabeth Monday was to decide officially the shrievalty election. Early in the afternoon Chairman Robert J. McAdams announced that the board had decreed that Mr. Kirkland had received a plurality of 4,599 over his Democratic opponent, James E. Martine, of this city. Martine was handicapped by the Bryan electoral ticket and made a poor showing.

Sheriff Kirkland's first official act was to appoint William H. Wright of Rahway, as his assistant. Wright had been Kirkland's rival early in the campaign for the nomination but withdrew before the primary election was held. He has resigned as assistant postmaster at Rahway and will be succeeded in that position by C. A. Moore, secretary of the Rahway Republican Club. Wright is the president of that organization. Wright first entered the post service in 1888. Before going to Rahway he was assistant postmaster at Woodbridge.

JOSEPH O'MARA MAKES INITIAL BOW IN AMERICA.

Joseph O'Mara, the famous Irish tenor, made his initial bow to an American audience at the Walnut Street theatre, Philadelphia Monday night in Patrick Bidwell's comedy, "Peggy Machree." The theatre was filled with the representative Irish people of Philadelphia, Mayor Reyburn, Senator T. Murphy, Senator McNichol, James B. Sheehan, T. M. Daly, James O'Sullivan and many others, prominent in the business and social life of the city, occupying boxes. The audience was not only the largest ever assembled in a Philadelphia theatre, but it was likewise one of the most fashionable. The Philadelphia critics are golden in their praise of Mr. O'Hara's work, and the press is united in stamping the performance as a distinct artistic success.

"Peggy Machree" is a pure Irish comedy with music, and the several songs rendered by Mr. O'Hara brought out a storm of applause. Messrs. Brocks and Dingwall, who are managing Mr. O'Hara's tour, have provided him with a supporting cast of fifty players, besides a magnificent scenic production. It will be seen in Plainfield in a short time.

A Poetic Flight.

"It was a poetic flight," says the passenger who had been removed from the wreck of the experimental airship. "Like all poets, we felt ourselves apart from earthly things until all of a sudden we bumped into the realities."—Chicago Post.

The Comparison.

Towne—Yes, my wife is able to dress on comparatively little money.

Browne—O! come now! Comparatively little?

Towne—I mean a little compared with what she thinks she ought to have.—Philadelphia Press.

Historical Anydate.

Nero had just burned Rome. The common people had him down and were sitting on his head while the insanity experts tickled his toes.

"Why did you do it?" they acked him.

"One of the moving picture concerns made me a flattering offer," he answered.—Puck.

WANTS TAX LIST PRINTED

Mayor Fisk Suggests to the Council That Publication Be Made Annually.

FIRE HOUSE CONTRACT LET.

Alexander Milne's Bid of $10,750 for Building the Netherwood Structure is Accepted.

Following the action of Samuel W. Rushmore, proprietor of the Rushmore Dynamo Works, who announced that his tax book would appear today, Mayor Charles J. Fisk communicated with the Common Council, Monday, suggesting similar action. He submitted an extract of the law on the subject, which gives the city authority to publish in pamphlet form a copy of the tax duplicate and charge such price per copy as the governing body may determine. The mayor said he favored the publication of such a list annually, adding that he believed that it would do more than anything else to equalize the assessments in Plainfield. The matter was referred to the finance committee and no further report was made concerning it. The Common Council will hold another meeting on Friday, November 27, and there may be some action at that time.

Several resolutions were offered by Mr. Hibbard, chairman of the fire and building committee, relative to the proposed East End fire-house, and they were adopted. One provided for the acceptance of Alexander Milne's bid of $10,750 for the construction of the house, and it was stated by way of explanation that this would leave $4,250 with which to equip the house, which the committee said would be sufficient, allowing $2,200 for a combination chemical and hose wagon, $700 for a pair of horses and the balance for hose, grading, etc., and still leave a balance of $150. Mr. Hall further explained that Mr. Milne's bid could be further reduced to $10,000 by making certain changes, which the committee had the authority to do, and which the contract permitted.

Another resolution provided for the sale of the $15,000 worth of fire department bonds, and Friday night, November 27, was fixed as the time when sealed bids for the bonds will be received by the Council. The bonds will be of $500 denomination each, bearing 4½ per cent. interest, and will date from December 1, 1908. They are to run for a period of ten years. In this connection provisions were also made for the sale of $31,000 worth of street improvement bonds, to pay for the brick pavement. These bonds are to be of $1,000 denomonation each and are to be retired from year to year. Bids for these bonds will also be received Friday night, November 27 at 8 o'clock. A resolution offered by Mr. Hibbard and adopted, provided for an appropriation of $57 to pay for the engraving of the fire and street improvement bonds.

As it is customary at this time of the year to make provision for the auditing of all the city books and accounts by an expert, a resolution was offered by Mr. Hibbard appropriating $450 for the work. In the discussion which followed, it was learned that it would not be satisfactory to have the work done now as it would not be complete, so the resolution was referred back and Mr. Taylor's suggestion that the work be done the first of the year will probably be adopted.

FRELINGHUYSEN WON BY MAJORITY OF 677

The official returns from Somerset county show that State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen received a total majority of 677 over his opponent, Col. Nelson Y. Dungan. Mr. Frelinghuysen's vote in the county was 4,516, while Mr. Dungan received 3,839. While North Plainfield did not give Mr. Frelinghuysen the vote that other candidates on the Republican ticket received, the majority there was an important factor in the election of the Senator.

Assemblyman W. W. Smalley received a majority of 1,475 over his Democratic opponent, Mr. Garretson, his total vote, being 4,902, while that of Mr. Garretson's was 3,427. The results in many of the districts of Somerset county were a great surprise, especially to Democrats, for in years past certain districts have always given a Democratic majority, while this year the Republican ticket received a good sizen majority.

His Awful Dream.

"I had a dream the other night that woke me up in cold perspiration."

"What was it?"

"I dreamed that Foraker was working tooth and nal for Taft's success."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Angry Shark to Disgusted Whale—I don't mind being hit by an occasional champagne bottle, but I draw the line at this continual downpour of balloonists.—Boston Transcript.

CITY COUNCIL MATTERS

Member Makes Inquiry as to Whereabouts of the Water Commission.

REPORT IS LONG OVERDUE.

Leave Burning Nuisance Discussed With the Usual Result and Several Petitions Acted Upon.

The question as to what had become of the water commissioners' report was raised by Robert E. Hall at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council Monday night. Considerable time has elapsed since Mayor Fisk appointed the body and it was understood that the report was to have been made before this. In the absence of the desired information, the city clerk was instructed to request the mayor to have some sort of a report for the next meeting.

It was said later by Mr. Fisk that probably Former Councilman W. S. Tyler could inform the members when the report would be ready. It was understood that the engineering committee had completed its work, but President Tolles said that he had been informed that some of the details had yet to be revised.

Another matter brought up by Mr. Hall was that of the annual nuisance of burning leaves. He said that he believed that an ordinance should be passed putting a stop to this practice after 2 o'clock in the afternoons. H. W. Suydam said that he understood there was an ordinance in effect now prohibiting bon-fires after sundown, but H. D. Hibbard expressed the opinion that there is a difference between bon-fires and the burning of leaves, the former being intended to celebrate some important event, while the latter was just the simple act of destroying rubbish.

Francis Montgomery suggested that the matter be referred to the Shade Tree Commission. President Tolles explained that the question always comes up at this time of the year, but before any definite action can be taken the leaves disappear, and following this statement, Mr. Mygatt moved that it take the same course, which was adoped.

Proctor & Sanderson, who are soon to open the old Stillman Music Hall on West Front street, requested permission to erect an iron and glass marquise and a perpendicular sign twenty inches wide over the entrance to the hall, and in view of the fact that efforts are being made to open as soon as possible urged speedy action. The petition was referred with power.

Sydney L. Perrine again called the attention of the Common Council to a petition sent to that body last May in which he requested the deduction of a $30 sewer assessment on property owned by him at West Seventh and John streets, on the grounds that the sewer is of no benefit. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

Propery owners in the vicinity of Lenox, Cameron avenue, Randolpn and Loraine roads, petitioned for electric lights. They claimed that twelve new houses have been erected in that part of the city during the past two years and several more are now in course of construction, entitling them to sufficient light. The petition was referred to the light committee.

Upon the complaint of residents on West Fourth street, Mr. Montgomery called the attenion of the members to the unnecessary noise made by trolley cars while passing over the old switches near the abandoned carbarns, and at the suggestion of Mr. Suydam the matter was referred to the committee on public affairs to be taken up with the company in connection with other matters now pending.

LOCAL MEN'S COMPANY HAS EXTENSIVE CHARTER.

The Lebanon Milling and Producing Company, the incorporators of which are all Plainfielders, has purchased a large farm near Flemington, and is planning to do some extensive farming and peach and pear cultivation. The company has also secured options on other valuable Hunterdon county farming property and water rights, as well as property in Montclair.

The company, which was incorporated in this State, has a charter enabling it to engage in real estate and mercantile enterprises and at present has options on several properties as well as business enterprises, including a factory for the manufacture of coffins in the vicinity of Flemington.

The officers and incorporators of the company are as follows: President, I. L. LaRue; vice-president, Charles L. Moffett; treasurer George Gildersleeve; secretary, Alvah Ten-Eyck.

Willing to Help.

Grouchly——Times are hard, my dear, and we will have to economize.

Mrs. Grouchly—Very well. I'll begin by discharging the cook.

Grouchly—Do you think that advisable?

Mrs. Grouchly—Sure. You won't eat half as much if I do the cooking myself.—Chicago News.

NUMISMATIST TALKS TO MEN'S CLUB ON 'MONEY'

Tracing the evolution of currency from the early ages to the present day, F. W. Potter, president of the Security Trust company, of Camden, addressing the Men's Club Monday at the First Baptist church, furnished an instructive lesson in the art of numismatics. He said that the desire for money had been manifested in all ages and believed it would endure through all ages. Primitive man was given to the accumulation of precious metals, said he, and the first metalic medium of exchange was brass, bars and ingots being the form used for money.

Mr. Potter stated that the early process of striking or stamping of coins is the counterpart of those in use today, that no great progress had been made in that art, and that the same methods in vogue at present were in use six or seven hundred years before Christ.

Mr. Potter has long been a student of coins and has a valuable collection of them, some of which he had with him and exhibited to his hearers after the lecture. One of these coins was of the time of Alexander the Great, 330 years before Christ, and is said to be the first of silver coinage.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Smalley for Speaker.

For the first time in a great many years, the precedent of giving a Somerset Assemblyman but two terms has been broken, and William W. Smalley has been re-elected to the Lower House, his majority for the third term being larger than has been accorded to a member from this county in a long time. These facts indicate that he has a remarkable hold on the people, and that he has achieved great popularity. He is held in the same high regard by those with whom he has been associated in Trenton, who look upon him as a thoroughly reliable man.

Already Mr. Smalley is being spoken of as a person having all the qualifications for Speaker, being a good presiding officer and capable of keeping his head under trying circumstances. By reason of what Somerset did for the whole Republican ticket we are surely entitled to recognition, as the honor of Speaker has not been accorded to this county in many years. If the leaders are looking for a good man for that position they should cast their glances in the direction of Somerset.—Bound Brook Chronicle.

Martine's Last Defeat.

James E. Martine, the Farmer Orator of Cedar Brook, the fervid orator of the Fifth Congressional District, the fast friend of William Jennings Bryan and the faithful but ineffectual exponent of Democracy, has once more gone down to defeat. He seems to have contracted this habit and can't break away from it. Two years ago he came within 552 votes of going to Congress in the place of Hon. Charles Newell Fowler, but this year he is beaten for sheriff by a very nice man who is not known outside of Union County.

It is to be feared that this is probably Martine's last defeat, as it is Bryan's He declared, last summer, that he wouldn't be sheriff for $100,000 a year, as he detested the work of such an office. But he finally accepted the nomination "to help Bryan." His intentions were good; they always are; but just how much he helped Bryan will remain for future historians to figure out. Standing alone, and on his own merits, Mr. Martine carried Union county two years ago by a plurality of 106. With Mr. Bryan atached to him this year he sank down under about 3,000 adverse majority.

It may not be time to write the Farmer Orator's political obituary, but, as was said last summer, his acceptance of the nomination for sheriff grieved his real friends. Prior to this he had led many a forlorn hope for his party, but had always stood for a principal and had gradually grown in political importance till Congress or the Governorship seemed possible. Now to be defeated for the office of sheriff wipes out former prestige and eliminates the glory of an uninterrupted succession of larger and larger and still larger and more important defeats. The complete elimination of Mr. Bryan we can stand, but the political passing of James E. Martine is hard to bear.—Newark News.

The Shrewsbury and Plainfield half year meeting of Friends will be held at their meeting-house on Watchung avenue, Thursday and Friday. The first session will open at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning and at 3 o'clock that afternoon a paper will be presented by Henry M. Haviland, of Brooklyn, on "The Divine Touch." In the evening at 8 o'clock there will be a social gathering under the direction of the Young Friends' Association. The meeting Friday morning at 11 o'clock will be for worship.

Mistress—Mary Anne, young Mr. A. S. is coming to lunch; we must make something nice, as he has become a vegetarian.

Mary Anne—Well, ma'am, I am surprised—and 'is ma so 'igh church!

New Jersey Central

In Effect October 4, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55, a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.46, 5.53, 6.29, 6.45, 7.09, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 5.25, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.37 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.10, 2.41, 3.09, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m.; 12.00, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.46, 5.53, 6.29, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.37 a. m.; 12.40, 1.45, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 9.55, a. m., 2.00, 5.23 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. —3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 2.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.24, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42, Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, (3.42 (3.27 Saturdays only) Lakewood only) p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 3.46, 5.14, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.26, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays —8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook

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Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office opens 7 a. m., closes [illegible] p. m. On Saturdays close half hour [illegible]

NEW YORK MAIL

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., [illegible] 1:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—7:30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00, [illegible] 7:45 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, 3:14 [illegible]

Close—7:30 a. m., 1:45 and 4:30 [illegible]

PHILADELPHIA—Direct

Arrive—7:30, 8:40 and 11:30 [illegible] 7:00 p. m.

Close—7:15, 7:30, 9:30 a. m., [illegible] 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR [illegible]

Close—1:00 and 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR [illegible] AND SOUTH

Close—12:35, 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of [illegible]

Close—12:35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.

Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2:30 [illegible] midnight.

Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, [illegible]

WATCHUNG, WARREN [illegible]

Arrive—12:30 p. m.

Close—9:00 a. m.

WATCHUNG.

Close—5:30 p. m.

Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMER 19, 1908. — NO. 47.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

COP MAKES BIG CAPTURE

Roundsman Higgins Nabs Thomas Allen, Ex-Convict and Burglar.

CARRIED DANGEROUS OUTFIT.

His Kit Included Ammonia Syringe and Blackjack—Was Evidently Planning a Job.

One of the most important captures in local police circles in the past year was made by Roundsman Morris Higgins, last night, when he picked up on suspicion a negro he detected loitering at Ninth street and Central avenue. He proved to be Thomas Allen, released last March after serving a seven years sentence in the Trenton prison for burglary and against whom there are three indictments in Union county for similar crimes. He at first gave his name as Thomas Cole but admitted his identity when Chief Kiely recognized him at headquarters.

Allen was searched as soon as he was brought to the station and the officers took from his clothing a burglar outfit that shows him to be a most desperate character—the kind of criminal that would stop at nothing if detected while robbing a house. It included a large-sized rubber syringe filled with ammonia of great strength, a weapon used to blind anyone approaching with hostile intent. The liquid is of a grade that would ruin a man's sight for life if only a small part reached his eyes. He had a bottle of the stuff in addition and also a steel jimmy, carried by burglars to pry open windows and doors, a wicked-looking blackjack filled with sand, a bunch of skeleton keys and a long-bladed razor recently honed.

The prisoner would make no statement when locked up and today was arraigned before Judge Runyon to be formally committed to the county jail. He gave his age as thirty-seven years and said that he had been living in New York city since his release from prison. This is probably correct as the ammonia bottle bore the label of the Riker Drug Company, Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street.

Roundsman Higgins has been doing plain clothes duty for several weeks and he was near the corner at Ninth street and Central avenue about 9 o'clock last night when he noticed a negro a short distance from him scrutinizing the houses. He drew back in the shadow of a tree and watched the fellow until he started down Ninth street toward Park avenue. Higgins followed unobserved until Watchung avenue was reached when he suddenly swung alongside of him and asked him where he was going. The negro instantly swung both hands into his side coat pockets and as he did the officer whipped out his revolver.

"Keep your hands just where they are," he commanded, "and if you don't I'll put a bullet in you."

The finding of the ammonia bottle shows that Higgins acted not a moment too soon. Allen was compelled to keep his hands in the pockets and in this way was marched ahead of the offender to police headquarters. Chief Kiely was in the office when he opened the front door and the department head recognized him on the instant.

"Why, hello, Tom Allen," he exclaimed, "where on earth did you come from?"

Up until then, Allen had been protesting that his name was Thomas Cole and that he had come over from New York to visit a friend who is coachman for a Stelle avenue family. When he saw the chief knew him he gave in.

Allen worked in Plainfield eight years ago as general man for John Stewart, at Seventh and John streets, just at the time when a series of burglaries were committed here. The police hit upon Allen as the guilty man. A few months later he was caught in the act of burglarizing at Princeton and was sent to State prison.

Chief Kiely secured enough information to warrant his accusing Allen of having robbed the homes of Craig A. Marsh and David E. Titsworth and also the Netherwood and Grant avenue railroad stations. The prisoner practically admitted his guilt and indictments were returned against him. The Mercer authorities took the Plainfield cases into consideration and his sentence on the Princeton charge was made heavy because of them. He got ten years and was told that the Union county indictments would not be pressed if he remained away from Plainfield when he was released.

Senator Ackerman at High School.

State Senator E. R. Ackerman will address the Plainfield High School pupils Friday morning in the school auditorium on the subject, "The Making of Laws."

DECIDE TO MACADAMIZE THE GREENBROOK ROAD

The complete macadamizing of Greenbrook road is practically a certainty now, the Somerset county Board of Freeholders in session at Somerville yesterday having voted unanimously for the proposition. It only remains for the State Road Commissioners to add their approval and authorize the surveying and advertising for bids.

The work to be done is on the section beginning at Gavin's lane, midway between Maple and Columbia avenues and extending to the borough line at Rock avenue about one and one-quarter miles. It will cost about $8,800. The State pays 33 1-3 per cent and the borough ten per cent of the expense.

Mayor Townsend, who has been promoting the projected improvement and to whom credit for its successful prassage is due, more than to anyone else, has been working since early last spring, and is much elated over the result.

This is the first road work the borough has been able to get from the county since Mountain avenue was improved fifteen years ago.

On the completion of the improvement the borough will have a macodamized thoroughfare extending entirely through the north end of the town from the limits at Raymond avenue to the line at Rock avenue. There will then be only one quarter of a mile of dirt road between North Plainfield and Bound Brook on that county road.

LOCAL W. C. T. U. FAIR IS WELL PATRONIZED

The annual fair of the W. C. T. U. which opened in the rooms on Madison avenue yesterday afternoon and was continued last night, was well patronized and a success. The fair will be held this afternoon and close tonight. In connection with the sale of various articles supper is served, an excellent menu being provided by the women in charge. A feature of the supper is the fine clam chowder. This will be served tonight.

The rooms are attractively decorated for the fair, and the several tables present a fine apeparance. Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, as president of the Union, is in charge. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Parse presides at the apron and bag table, Mrs. David E. Titsworth and Mrs. Amanda Maxson at the fancy table, Mrs. M. Udell and Miss Susie Jackson at the cake table, Mrs. P. H. Bennett at the toy table, Mrs. J. W. Yates, Miss Margaret Yates and Miss May E. Howlett at the knitting goods table and the Misses Cahoone are at the candy table. Mrs. M. Winter and Mrs. M. C. Dobbins are in charge of the refreshments. There are a number of assistants from among the members of the Union, and altogether the fair is one of the best ever held by the organization.

The proceeds will be for the purpose of carrying on the temperance work more especially in Plainfield and vicinity. The women are much encouraged over yesterday's receipts and are hoping that today they will be even much larger. Those who are preparing to give Christmas presents will find many articles at the fair that will be suitable for such gifts.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED BY MEN'S CLUB PRESIDENT.

At a business meeting of the Men's Club of Hope chapel, last night, President Thomas Hendry appointed the chairman and members of the various committees to serve for the ensuing six months, as follows: Entertainment, Charles Vincent, chairman; Frank M. Rimmer and George E. Firstbrook; good and welfare, Harvey Keen, chairman; H. Vogel and Robert Hanglighter; lookout, John Slorah, chairman; James Penney and Marcus W. Clark.

Chairman Keen, of the good and welfare committee, was authorized to make arrangements for a bowling tournament at the chapel, to be started as soon as the details can be completed. Under the head of good and welfare, an interesting discussion on "Women's Work," was conducted by James Penney, all the members present taking part.

S. A. National Staff Band.

The National staff band of the Salvation Army will conduct musical services in the S. A. Hall here Saturday night at 8 and Sunday morning at 11. On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the band will take part in the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday night at 7:45 musical services will be conducted at the First M. E. church. Col. William Peart, of New York, chief secretary of the United States forces, will be present and assist at each meeting.

ENCAMPMENT INDEPENDENT

Separates Finally from I.O.O.F.'s Grand Lodge, Relations Remaining Friendly.

STEPHEN H. SCHLEIF HONORED.

Plainfielder Elected Grand Senior Warden—Next Session to be Held at Newark.

In annual session at Trenton yesterday, the Grand Encampment of New Jersey, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, unanimously decided to break from the Grand Lodge of the order and become an individual and independent body as far as the laws of Odd Fellowship permit.

The Plainfield members attending the meeting were Joseph Kingston, Simon Mantz, S. H. Schleif, Frank Martin and Joseph Perry.

Since the information of the Grand Encampment it has been connected with the Grand Lodge of the State in many ways and the constitutions of the two bodies were in a way similar. Ae revision of the cinstitution of the Grand Encampment has been under consideration for some time, but final action was not taken until yesterday afternoon.

The desire for "individualism and independence" was the only reason officers of the encampment would give last night for the separation of the two organizations. To a question as to whether or not there had been any factional fight between the bodies which led to the change of the constitution, the officers replied in the negative. A report to the effect that the encampment did not want to be tied to the Grand Lodge because of a difference among the officers was also said to be without foundation. The only important tie that binds the two organizations in any specific way is that members of both must be Odd Fellows.

For years the Grand Encampment met in Trenton the day preceding the session of the Grand Lodge, but by the changes made in the constitution the annual session will be held in May instead of November, and the sessions will hereafter be held in Newark, Paterson, Jersey City, Camden and the other important cities, instead of Trenton exclusively. The next session will be in Newark the first Tuesday in May. The change of the annual meeting date would give the newly elected officers short terms. he following were named to fill the chairs for eighteen months:

Grand patriarch, Gustavus L. Erb, Newark; grand high priest, John W. Stowell, Jersey City; grand senior warden, Stephen H. Schleif, Plainfield; grand junior warden, Morris Lunger, Newark; grand scribe, Frank R. Jummell, Trenton; grand treasurer, Alfred J. Doan, Jersey City; grand representative, Walter H. Blake, Vineland; grand marshal, C. L. Williams, Long Branch; grand inside sentinel, William Boehmor, Summit; grand outside sentinel, Benjamin C. Barber. Representatives from grand encampments of a number of States made addresses. A costly grand past patriarch jewel was presented to the Rev. Henry D. Speakman, of Absecon, the retiring grand patriarch.

HOME MISSIONARY MEETING OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Miss Melby's mission work among the incoming millions at Ellis Island and the work done by the Home Missionary Society among the immigrants who settle in the West, were the topics chosen by Mrs. George H. Robbins for the current events given yesterday at the meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Robbins' treatment of the subject was full of interest and instruction.

Preceding the paper, Mrs. James L. Manning led the devotional service. The barrel for the Old Folks' Home at Newark was packed yesterday representing gifts of household supplies, clothing and bedding contributed by members of the church and congregation.

Will Give Harvest Supper.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of the Church of the Heavenly Rest on Clinton avenue, a harvest supper will be given in the parish house tomorrow night from 6 to 9 o'clock. An added attraction will be a program of music by an orchestra. The members of the guild will preside at the various tables. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the piano fund.

Topics for Special Services.

The themes for Rev. L. Judson Westfall's sermons at Faith chapel for the rest of the week will be as follows: Tonight, "Robbery in Plainfield;" tomorrow night, "An Angry Beggar;" Friday night, "On Which Side?"

—Go to Levy's sale. ***

SUNDAY SCHOOLS' WORK

George E. Hall Presiding at State Association Sessions in New Brunswick.

GREAT INTEREST MANIFESTED.

"Millionaire" Hudson Tells of His 500,000 Bible Class—Dr. W. H. Morgan Talks.

With 250 delegates in their places, seated beneath their county banners, and with a church full of local people, the golden jubilee of the New Jersey Sunday-school Association was opened last night in the Second Reformed church in New Brunswick. George E. Hall, of this city, presided. A choir of 250 voices occupied seats on the platform and rendered a song service under the leadership of the Rev. Milton S. Littlefield, of Brooklyn.

The Rev. Dr. Manicus H. Hutton welcomed the convention on behalf of the church, Mayor W. E. Florence on behalf of the city, and President W. H. S. Demarest on behalf of the college. Marion Lawrance, of Chicago, told of the world-wide Sunday-school work, and Marshall A. Hudson, of Syracuse, N. Y., sometimes called "Millionaire" Hudson, told of his ambition to enroll one million men in Bible classes throughout the world.

Mr. Hudson was in the crockery business in Syracuse in 1890, when he started a Bible class in a church there. Now there are 300,000 men enrolled in the Bible class movement under his direction, and he expects 500,000 by July, the idea having spread to other countries. Mr. Hudson declared that he would be satisfied when he has one million men enrolled.

Several institutes, taking up various branches of Sunday-school work, were held yesterday afternoon. Dr. W. A. Duncan, of Syracuse, N. Y., the father of the home department idea, made an address. The Rev. William H. Morgan, of Newark, presided at the "Equipment for Service" session. The sessions will be continued all day today and tomorrow.

MRS. TAINTOR TELLS OF HER MISSION WORK

Under the auspices of the women of the Congregational church and through the courtesy of Mrs. William McIntosh, of Willow avenue, the borough, the annual thank-offering tea and musical was held at her home yesterday afternoon. The affair was largely attended by women of the church and congregation. Mrs. C. L. Goodrich presided and used a prepared leaflet for the Thanksgiving theme, "The Divine Love." The numerous responses were sung by Mrs. James Rawson, Jr. soprano, and Miss Bertha Van Nuis Willis, contralto, after which Miss Willis sang several delightful solos.

The speaker and guest of the afternoon was Mrs. Charles H. Taintor, superintendent of the church building society of the denomination. For many years she was associated with her late husband in this work in the middle west. She gave a thrilling account of her experiences relating many incidents which aroused the women to great interest. An informal discussion followed. Then the social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served.

Mrs. F. A. Weeks poured tea at one end of the table in the dining room and Mrs. J. V. Beekman served sherbert at the other end, the members of the Girls' Club of the church, assisting in serving. The thank-offering which amounted to about $50 will be used for home mission work.

Tried to Drink Alcohol.

The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. M. Alexander, of Liberty street, accidentally swallowed a few drops of denatured alcohol yesterday afternoon, but prompt action on the part of the mother prevented any serious consequences. A physician was called, but when he arrived the child was all right. Mrs. Alexander was cleaning some ribbons with the alcohol and while her back was turned the child in a spirit of mischief tried to swallow the liquid.

Concert at Fanwood.

A concert will be given at the Fanwood fire-house Tuesday night, December 1, at 8:30 o'clock for the benefit of All Saints' Episcopal church of that place. A fine program has been arranged for the occasion.

—Neuman Brothers offering for tomorrow will include a choice display of fancy apples suitable for table and other uses.

COURT OF APPEALS BUSY

Some Plainfield Cases Among the 154 on the Calendar for the Term.

"COUNT" VAN NEST CASE UP.

Manganese Company Litigation Also to Get Another Airing—Two Appear in This Case.

The Court of Errors and Appeals for the November term opened at Trenton yesterday. Chancellor Pitney presided. There are 154 cases on the list. Suits in which Plainfielders are interested are Samuel Rodman and wife against the Manganese Safe Company, which is up on two appeals from the decisions of Vice-Chancellor Howell dismissing a rule to show cause and sustaining the demurrer of the safe company. George Ball and W. S. Angleman represent Rodman and Pitney, Hardin & Skinner, of Newark, represent the Safe Co.

The case involves the legality of a proposed issue of $1,000,000 of stock, increasing the present capitalization from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000.

Action was begun against "Count" Van Ness on December 19, 1903, by George W. Marsh to foreclose a mortgage he holds on the Van Ness property on East Front street. At that time Van Ness claimed that he had paid the mortgage by reason of his having made certain payment to Marsh and that he had added a large sum of money for interest, more interest than the law allowed. He set up a defense of usury, besides his payments. Chancellor Emery, after he had had the matter under advisement for a long time, handed down a decision in which he allowed Van Ness a credit for several of the payments claimed, but he did not permit the claim made by Van Ness for usury. He decided there was due from Van Ness $4,046.77 and an order was made that an execution issued into the hands of the sheriff and the property be sold to satisfy this claim.

"Count" Van Ness now seeks to have the whole case reviewed by the Court of Errors and Appeals. At the time the matter was before Vice-Chancellor Emery the court found it necessary to adjourn the hearing several times in account of the weakness of the "Count," who was unable to go on with his evidence without interruptions on account his attacks of illness.

Judge Gilhooley, of Elizabeth, represents Marsh and W. S. Angleman represents "Count" Van Ness.

Assistant Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., by motion forced William R. Wilson to put on the list for argument the writ of error he had obtained to review the conviction of Mangano, who was sentence convicted of murder in the first degree and sentence to be electrocuted in October. The case was set down for argument on Nov. 30.

MUSICAL FOR BENEFIT OF A BUILDING FUND.

A musical entertainment for the benefit of the church enlargement fund will be given at the Congregational church, tomorrow night, under the direction of Mrs. Charles E. Bentley. This program will be presented:

Instrumental, "Polonaise," Chopin, Miss Myra Emmons; recitation, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," James Whitcomb Riley, Mrs G. Stuart Simons; soprano solo, "The Lark Now Leaves His Watry Nest," Horatio W. Parker, Mrs. Theodore Mantz; instrumental, "Kamennoiostrow," Rubenstein, Miss Muriel Collins; vocal solo, "Carmena-Waltz Song," H. Lane Wilson, Mrs. Thomas MacDonald; instrumental duet, allegro "Vivace and Trio," Schubert-Octelle, the Misses Martine Weeks and Elizabeth Martin; vocal solo, "Spring," Eugene Hildrach, Miss Marion Winant; instrumental solo, "Hark, Hark the Lark," Schubert-Liszt, Miss Helen George; recitation, selected, Mrs. G. Stuart Simons; vocal solo, "A Song of Sunshine," A. G. Thomas, Mrs. Theodore Mantz.

Will Open Law Offices.

Borough Recorder Charles M. Dolliver, who has been associated with the law firm of Reed & Coddington for some time, has decided to open law offices for himself in the Silbert building on East Front street. He will make the change about December 1.

Early Morning Hunt.

Several members of the Watchung Hunt Club met at the Kennels this morning for a chase of a few miles after the hounds. The going was a little stiff, but a ride in the bracing air was greatly enjoyed.

—Levy Bros.' mill and factory sale continues till Thanksgiving Big bargains in Linens. ***

TROLLEY CAR DISTURBER FINED $15 IN CITY COURT

The practice of drunken men taking possession of trolley cars on Saturday nights and making life miserable for other passengers met with emphatic disapproval in the city court, this morning, when Judge William N. Runyon imposed a fine of $15 on Thomas Kelley, of Dunellen, for an offense of this nature. At the same time the magistrate declared that the traveling public is entitled to protection and that he would deal severely in every case of the kind where there is a conviction.

Kelley's arrest was made by Patrolman Saunders on Saturday night, November 7, after he had been ejected from a Dunellen trolley car at Albert street. He refused to pay his fare to Conductor Thomas Cyphers and when the latter secured the assistance of the motorman to put him off, he struck right and left at the men near him, all the while shouting curses. In the rush to get out of his way, a Mrs. Emmons, who formerly lived on West Second street, opposite Trinity church, was struck on the arm by Kelley and badly hurt. He was then thrown from the platform and taken in custody by Patrolman Saunders, who had been attracted by the shouting. The trial was put over until this morning because of the absence of witnesses.

In passing sentence on the defendant, Judge Runyon remarked that but for the fact that he bore a good reputation as an industrious workman, he would have imposed a much heavier fine.

JUDGEMENT AFFIRMED IN SCHORB-HAURAND CASE

Monday was opinion day in the Court of Errors and Appeals and several were announced by the Court but none was filed until this morning. One that is of interest locally is one that involves the suit of Mrs. Carrie L. Schorb against Henry Haurand. Action was brought by Mrs. Schorb against Henry Haurand to eject him from the property he occupied as a saloon on East Front street, and the case was tried in the Union County Circuit Court, before a judge and without a jury. The defense set up by Haurand was that Mrs. Schorb was not the proper party to bring the suit.

It seems from the opinion handed down, that Mrs. Elizabeth Schorb at her death left a will in which she gave the property to her husband during his lifetime, and that he rented the property to Haurand, and the elder Mr. Schorb died on December 31, 1906, and that after his death Haurand continued to pay the rent to the executors of Mr. Schorb's estate. But the Court of Errors says that it cannot find any jurisdiction for Mr. Haurand paying rent to the executors for the reason that on Mr. Schorb's death his interest in the property ceased and it became the property of the children named as legatees in the will, and that they were the only ones who could rent the property or receive the money for the same.

The opinion of the Court of Errors was written by Justice Voorhees and affirms the judgment of the Union County Circuit Court. Melosh and Mortea, of Newark, represented Mrs. Schorb and Francis J. Blatz appeared for Henry Haurand.

FIGHTING THE TREES NOT FAIR IN BOROUGH.

Chief George Weiss of the borough police saw someone down Westervelt avenue yesterday afternoon waiving his arms in a frantic manner. Undoubtedly something extraordinary was taking place down that way and this man was signaling for help. Possibly somebody had stepped into a hotel to get a glass of beer. Yet, on closer approach the fellow seemed to be fighting. Right arm jabs, uppercuts, left thrusts were being executed with lightning like rapidity. But where was the foe? There seemed to be no one to receive, dodge or return the powerful blows, though the man was sidestepping and jumping around to beat anything. The chief watched the movements until a tree got in the cyclone's path and lost some of its bark. Then an end was put to the fistic combat. Our forests must be protected.

On being taken to the police station it was found that the whirlwind was really Robert Hart, 65 years old, a moulder. He paid a three dollar fine this morning after telling Recorder Dolliver the name of the brand.

Sesame Club to Meet.

The Sesame Club will meet with Mrs. W. W. Corigll, 1200 Denmark road, tomorrow morning. The subject will be "The Princess," Tennyson.

FATALLY SHOOTS SPOUSE

Victim Dying in Hospital and Thomas Johnson, Colored, is Locked Up.

PRISONER MAKES STATEMENT.

"I Meant to Kill Her," Says Husband—Their Married Life Recently an Unhappy One.

Becoming exasperated because she upheld their children in continually "sassing him," as he expressed it, Thomas Johnson, one of the best known colored men in the city, attempted to kill his wife, Emma, at their home on Muhlenberg place late last night. With cool deliberation he aimed a pistol at her and sent a bullet into her head, the missile entering at the corner of the left eye, passing over to and back of the right one, almost forcing it from its socket, and then lodging somewhere at the base of the brain. She was taken to Muhlenberg hospital at 1 o'clock this morning but the physicians say she has no chance to live.

Johnson pulled the trigger of the weapon a second time but it missed fire. He then walked out of the house straight to police headquarters on Sycamore street, where he calmly told Captain Frederickson what he had done. He was giving the details of the shooting when his son, Eugene Johnson, came rushing in to acquaint the officers of what had happened. The father expressed displeasure when he learned that his wife was still living and exclaimed:

"I meant to kill her and I'm sorry if I didn't. I knew what would happen to me if I did and I'm ready to abide by the consequences. Lock me up."

On his way to the police station, Eugene Johnson had stopped at Dr. Anderson's home and the physician was at the house attending the injured woman when Sergeant Overbaugh and Roundsman Higgins reached the scene. They called the ambulance and had her removed to the hospital as soon as the wound had been temporarily dressed. She was able to a certain extent to tell something about the occurrence as she retained consciousness, although suffering intense agony. Her sight has been ruined in both eyes and the right optic protruded in a sickening manner until replaced by Dr. Anderson.

In his statement to Chief Kiely this morning, Johnson declared that his wife and he have had frequent quarrels and that they were generally brought about by the children. They nagged him, he said, because they didn't want him around. She upheld them and he made up his mind that he would take revenge upon her. The pistol was kept at the house for protection and while she was out early last evening he took it from its accustomed place with the idea of using it at the first opportunity. The wife came in about 10 o'clock and from then on until nearly twelve they argued in the front room of the house on the first floor. The quarrel was ended by the bullet being sent into Mrs. Johnson's head. This was practically all the prisoner would say.

Eugene Johnson, the son, who is employed at the Monarch Printing establishment, informed the authorities that his father had worked for Boice, Runyon & Co., for twenty two years and that he quit the firm of his own accord last May and practically deserted the family. He proceeded to his old home in Kent county, Maryland, where he remained until the sixth of last month. He then returned to Plainfield and came back to the house which the mother and children were maintaining by their own efforts. They told him as he quitted them in the spring he could continue to remain away but he refused to go. He remained at the house and not a day passed by but what some sort of an argument took place.

Early last evening the parents had a very stormy session after the father became abusive and Mrs. Johnson proceeded to the home of a West Eighth street family, where she has been employed, in order to secure advice as to what to do. The head of the house conferred with Judge Runyon over the telephone and it was agreed that she should appear in the city court today to make a complaint against him. It was while she was away that Johnson procured the pistol and made ready to kill her.

According to the son, the children were in bed when the mother returned and they did not hear the argument. Eugene said he was awakened by a pistol shot and rushing downstairs found his mother lying across a couch with blood streaming from her eyes. She cried out that "Tom" had shot her but at the time he was not in sight. From his own story it seemes that he hurried out of the house to go to police head-

(Continued on page 8.)

NEW THEATRE'S OPENING

Manager Sanderson Fixes Thanksgiving Afternoon for Initial Performance.

ALTERATION WORK UNDER WAY

The "Proctor" Policy of Entertainment Will Be Followed Out in Catering to the Local Public.

An absolute innovation in the local theatrical world will be inaugurated in this city on Thanksgiving Day afternoon, Thursday, November 26, when F. F. Proctor, whose name is a household word wherever refined and wholesome entertainment is known, will open the doors of the former Stillman Music Hall to the public. For several years this theatre has been closed to the public—in fact shut up tight with bricks and mortar. It required no little endeavor to secure the consent of Mr. Stillman to the reopening of the theatre, but the name Proctor, as Mr. Stillman puts it, "was a different proposition and commanded recognition," and so it is that this theatre will be open to the public once more after a darkened period of seven years.

The entire building is now being thoroughly reconstructed and renovated, inside and out, and when finished will be the safest and most comfortable playhouse in the State. The interior decorations will consist of a peculiar shade of nile green, accentuated with old ivory and ivory cream—color peculiar only to the Proctor circuit of international theatres. The former F. W. Woolworth store has been leased and a handsome lobby is now in process of construction which will be one of the show sights of the city. On the right of the lobby a large airy boudoir is being built where every requisite and want of modern woman will be supplied. Maids will be in attendance and "my lady's" every wish gratified. Draperies to class with the decorations are being hung and altogether a genuine surprise is in store for the people of Plainfield.

The policy of entertainment will be a reproduction of Mr. Proctor's efforts in many other cities of the east, that is, a high-class refined entertainment, suitable to ladies and children, replete with the most up-to-the-minute novelties that can be secured on this and the other side of the world, and at a price reachable by all classes of the general public. Henry S. Sanderson, of Cranford, whose alliance with the late Tony Pastor, for many years, has made him a prominent figure in up-to-date amusements, is associated with Mr. Proctor in this latest venture. It is the aim to introduce a modern high standard of entertainment new to this part of New Jersey and will be up to the moral requisite that the name Proctor implies. Patrons may expect a first class theatre with ever a firstclass comedy entertainment conducted on lines of refinement and cleanliness that has made the name of Proctor a standard of excellence throughout the United States.

There will be two sections of performance daily following out the lines of the Proctor enterprises in New York. The theatre will be accessible at all times to early and late comers. Courteous, uniformed attaches will be on hand to give patrons every possible attention required. Work is being pushed as rapidly as possible—most of the best local mercantile concerns holding contracts for various sections of reconstruction. It is the aim of Mr. Proctor and Mr. Sanderson to give to the people of Plainfield a class of entertainment to which they will respond and appreciate and no stone will be left unturned to this end.

WITH BRUSH AND PAINT POT.

With a pot of white enamel and *another one of paint one can accomplish* wonders in converting a dull and dingy room into a clean white one. Choose a painted or a linoleum covered floor and then have the walls painted either white or some light shade. In expensively furnished kitchens the walls are tiled five or six feet from the floor and finished with a flat railing or board, into which rows of pot hooks are fastened. In a less costly fashion the same idea can be carried out by having the walls covered with washable paper or painted up to the railing and then covered with glazed paper above this. By this arrangement everything can be wiped off and kept perfectly clean and germproof at a minimum expenditure of labor.

Brass hooks for the pot and pan rail may be more attractive to the eye than any other kind, yet the experienced housewife favors white porcelain hooks wherever they can be installed. If not porcelain ones, then metal ones that can be painted so that they do not require polishing are the best to use. And it is well to buy in quantities as well as in assorted sizes, for wherever there is room for a hook it will eventually be put up to serve a very useful purpose.

Not a Bark.

Terrier—Don't you have any dog-watch on this craft?

Tabby—No. This is a cat-boat.—Life.

ELKS WILL OBSERVE SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., at its regular session, Wednesday, appointed a committee to make arrangements for an "old time social" on Wednesday night, December 2, in observance of the sixth anniversary of the lodge's institution. The program will be of an elaborate nature and the Elks at Somerville, Elizabeth and other places will be invited. The committee is comprised of Fred H. Firstbrook, John Nicol and John Conway.

The lodge has also arranged for the annual memorial service to be held at the New Plainfield theatre on Sunday night, December 6. The program is being prepared under the direction of Judge William N. Runyon, S. P. T. Wilbur, Joseph Noonan, A. D. Findlay and David J. Carney. Former Assemblyman Frank Crowther, of Perth Amboy, has been secured to deliver the principal address and the musical numbers will be made an important feature. It is likely that the Somerville lodge will join with 885 in the service.

NO CAUSE OF ACTION IN CIRCUS MAN'S CASE

There was but one contested case in the district court Thursday that of Leon W. Washburn, the circus man, against Grant Luce, manager for the Martin Uncle Tom's Cabin Company, to recover $400 claimed as the plaintiff's share for a moving picture machine, and films, it being understood that the defendant was to pay that amount for it. After the case had been thoroughly threshed out, Judge William Newcorn rendered a verdict of no cause for action.

According to the testimony both parties to the suit were in partnership in the moving picture business, and it was claimed by the plaintiff that there was an agreement between them whereby the defendant was to take the machine and films and pay Mr. Washburn $400. Azariah Beekman, who with Edward Fisher, of Bound Brook, represented the plaintiff, was unable to prove such an agreement. Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., was counsel for Mr. Luce. The attachment was issued through the district court several weeks ago when the Uncle Tom's Cabin Company appeared in this city.

BUSINESS BOOMING IN UNION COUNTY

Business is on the boom in all Union county towns. Every mechanic in this section at present has all the work he can handle. The factories are increasing their force of help and several are working overtime.

New machinery is being installed in the powerhouse of the Public Service Corporation at Elizabeth, which *will almost double the capacity of* the plant when completed.

At Kenilworth the American Circular Loom Company is running nights until 10 o'clock and the force is working all day Sunday. Since Election Day the firm has received an order for several million feet of conduits. The new fireproof plant of the company is completed.

The American Veneer Company at Kenilworth is also running until 10 o'clock each night and on Sunday in its efforts to fill orders for material for building and automobiles.

The Charles E. Wright Company at Kenilworth is also busy and the men are working on full time.

At Garwood the Hall Signal Company plant is again the scene of much activity, many new orders being received daily resides several large railroad contracts.

The Aeolian Company expects to put on more hands and run its force on full time within two weeks. The other shops in Garwood are also busy.

FULL MASONIC SERVICE FOR WILLIAM V. MUNDY.

Attended by many of his lodge brethren and other friends, the funeral of William V. Mundy was held Thursday afternoon at his late home on Duer street. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, and included a brief Masonic ritual. Two selections, "Rock of Ages" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," were sung by Elmer E. Runyon.

The attendants included fifty members of Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. and A. M., who acted as an escort from the house to Evergreen cemetery. At the grave, the full Masonic burial service was conducted by Worshipful Master Samuel Fish, who delivered the oration, while Dr. McCrea acted as chaplain and read the prayers. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

The pall bearers were Henry Liefke, George Watts and James F. Buckle, representing the Masons, and Harry Werner, Amos Andrews and Charles W. Tallman, from Unity Lodge, No. 102, K. of P.

LIBERALISM CHAMPIONED

Congressman and Jurist Talk Entertainingly at Men's Club Banquet.

THEY REFER TO SUNDAY GOLF.

Mr. Fowler Discusses Finance Question and Urges His Hearers to Study Problem.

The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian church had for its guests Thursday night Congressman Charles Newell Fowler, of Elizabeth, and Judge Robert Carey, of the Circuit Court, Jersey City, both of whom entertained the large gathering of men in a delightful manner. The *presence of the distinguished men* brought out an unusual number of members and their friends and they were not disappointed in the speeches of the evening.

An excellent course dinner was provided under the direction of a committee from the club, assisted by several women of the church, and at its conclusion, F. O. Dunning, as president of the organization, made a few brief remarks concerning the club, its objects and its interest in the Sunday-school as well as the Sunday-school Athletic League. In a pleasant vein he called attention to the fact that this was the last banquet of the club that Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring would attend as a bachelor, and at his suggestion a toast was proposed not only to Dr. Herring, but the women, too.

Judge Carey, the first speaker, recalled his last appearance here two years ago when he spoke for two hours and a half at a political meeting in Concert Park, adding that he had purposely remained away from Plainfield ever since. Referring to the recent intrusion of thieves in the church, he said that he heard that everything worth taking but the dominie had been taken and he was going to be taken soon.

"Plainfield is the most beautiful city in New Jersey," continued the speaker. There is no better spot anywhere. It is the only city that can get excited over a game of golf, which shows the high moral tone of the community. Your Mayor came down to our town and advertised our place, and the open saloon and the people have been flocking there ever since, although we are trying to suppress this evil. There are a few people in Jersey City who go autoing on Sunday and they sometimes get as far as Plainfield.

"They never speak of Sunday golf in my city, simply because we haven't a golf course in all Hudson county. I would like to play golf on Sunday, and if I should receive an invitation from your golf club to do so I would be strongly tempted to accept.

"There was a time when nothing excited the people of Jersey City. We could send sixty-nine ballot-box stuffers to jail and no one would get excited, but when you can get a town excited over a game of golf it is a good healthy sign.

"The church needs just such an institution as a men's club, a great means of getting the men in the church and filling the pews. I believe that we should have the Rooseveltian spirit and use the big stick. The church through its men should stand for the highest principles and if this is done even Atlantic City will be dry on Sunday. I do not believe that the church should get mixed in politics, because there are too many men of different views, but let them stand for that which is best and most noble. It was this that elected Governor Charles E. Hughes. Men like Colby will go down occasionally, but they will rise up stronger. I believe in a church being irregular. No church that is regular is ever a success. It must do things in an irregular manner. There are many people who do not like Roosevelt, but all admire him because he stands for honesty in politics. It is just this principle that keeps a man like Congressman Fowler in office and we are going to keep him there until this financial question is settled.

"Standards are higher today than ever before and everything is better. One thing is certain, if a person is to be successful they must keep busy, busy all the time and it is only in this way that anything will ever be accomplished. I want you to know that I appreciate your kindnes and courtesy to me. I have enjoyed this occasion greatly and I am glad I came."

Following his introduction, Congressman Fowler remarked that he came here with more sincere gratitude than Judge Carey, for the in*telligence of the people of Plainfield* when expressed at the polls is a source of great satisfaction.

"My friend Carey insists on the big stick," continued the Congressman, "one of the Roosevelt kind, but everyone doesn't agree with him. I do, however, but if there is any one thing that I would criticize our President for it would be his attack on the courts. That I believe to be a big mistake. Roosevelt has been a great moral influence in this country and he has given the country an impulse upward and onward that will last to the end of time.

"In his remarks Judge Carey very properly spoke of our being practical. As to Sabbath observance I want to say that I was brought up by a New England farmer, who would not allow the cracking of a nut on Sunday. That and other strict rules changed my whole view of church life and Sabbath observance. Since then I have been growing more liberal on this question.

"We cannot have cast-iron rules, but they must be suited to each locality. As to the question of Sunday baseball marvelous changes are going on with great rapidity, and the church must do its very best for the community in which it is located. We must display a Catholicity of spirit. I sympathize with the ministers for I tried to be a reformer once myself.

"When I went to Washington fourteen years ago there were but two, besides myself who were gold standard men. Today there are nothing but credit currency men in the country.

"A club of this kind is the best medium to reach men. Unlike other organizations it develops every noble side of man, while other kinds of clubs in my opinion lead to dissipation. A church men's club is a great moral force to keep the country right and safe. It is this very thing that elected Taft and Hughes, men who stand by high principles and their own acts. The victory of Hughes was a great moral victory, the greatest since I have been in political life.

"The financial question of today is one of great moral and national importance. It is a broad question and one that must appeal to you as the greatest before the civilized world. What we want is a system that will prevent the tragedies of the past year in the world of finance which is possible through the establishment of an absolute gold reserve in our banks. If a man is to erect a building one thousand feet high he will first make sure that his foundation is as strong as it is possible to make it. If the people of the country allow the present financial system to continue through their indolence, their children years hence will have to pay for this indifference. Every man has a great moral responsibility. This is the impending question.

"I would suggest that you appoint a committee of five and that your club study this question of finance and learn as much about it as possible. Study it thoughtfully and sincerely and remember above all things that you are American citizens."

After the speeches there was a brief social time during which those present had an opportunity to personally meet the speakers of the evening. The women of the church who assisted so largely to make the dinner a success in serving it were Mrs. John S. Johnston, Mrs. N. W. Currie, Mrs. Charles Hummer, Mrs. Freeman Shotwell, Mrs. Howard Martin, Mrs. George A. Ballentyne, Mrs. Raymond Martin, Miss Georgia Ricker, Miss Marion Englehard, Miss Dorothy Bull, Miss Alice Miller, Miss Beatrice Miner.

CLEVELAND MEMORIAL COMMITTEE GETS BUSY

Plans for the *incorporation* of the Cleveland Memorial Association, which is to have for its purpose the erection of a suitable monument at Princeton to the memory of Grover Cleveland, were considered at a meeting held in Newark Friday. It is the hope of those interested in the affair that $100,000 can be raised for the purpose.

The meeting was held in the office of ex-United States Senator John F. Dryden, and those in attendance were Mr. Dryden, who is to be president of the association; ex-United States Senator James Smith, Jr., vice-president; State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees, who is to be treasurer of the fund; former State Senator Harry D. Winton, secretary, and Richard V. Lindabury and George W. Fortmeyer, the last two to act *as an executive committee.*

In addilion to those who attended the meeting a list of fifty names of prominent citizens of New Jersey will be drawn up, all of whom will act as incorporators. Local committees to collect funds for the monument will be organized in each of the twenty-one counties of the State.

Mr. Winton reported that he had received assurances from the residents of sixteen counties of the State that liberal contributions would be forthcoming as soon as the association had been organized.

The Daily Press has received $336.64 for this laudable object from patriotic citizens of Plainfield and hopes that the local fund may aggregate $500.

Thanksgiving Dinner.

Miss Sara Curry, manager of the Little Missionary Day Nursery, 93 St. Mark's place, New York city, makes her appeal for help to give the poor sick mothers a Thanksgiving dinner. Many a poor mother is struggling along with her helpless children, who will not have anything unless we give it to them. While we are enjoying our good dinner let us make some poor mothers happy with a good dinner; ours will taste better and will feel better; let us try it. Miss Carry gave 530 families dinners last year; in each home was from five to eight persons making over 3500 fed.

OFFICIAL CANVASS ENDS

Union County's Board of Registry and Election Finished Its Work Today.

ANNOUNCE PLAINFIELD RESULT

Wm. R. Townsend, for Tax Collector, High Man on Municipal Ticket—Total Vote Here 4,080.

After being in session all week, the Union County Board of Elections completed today the heaviest canvass yet made in the county. The final work was on the municipal elections. In Elizabeth Dr. Victor Mravalag's plurality over Gen. Dennis F. Collins, the Democratic nominee, was 931, *the former having received* 6,850 votes and the latter 5,929. In Plainfield, Mayor Charles J. Fisk defeated his Democratic opponent by 1,127 votes. Fisk received 2,396 votes and Manning 1,269. William H. Garrison, Thomas F. Haviland, Charles J. Jensen and Jacob Martin were the successful freeholder candidates in Elizabeth and Samuel P. T. Wilbur and J. Hervey, Doane in Plainfield.

The official canvass for Plainfield follows:

Freeholder—Doane, R., 2,843; Wilbur, R., 2,827; Colvin, D., 870; Waglow D., 657. Board of Education—Buckle, R., 2,681; Tyler, R., 2,722; Goodfellow, D., 1,059; Hurlburt, D., 862. Tax Collector—Townsend, R., 2,849; Reville, D., 857. Common Council—First ward, Tolles, R., 578; Banks, D., 180; Second ward, Holt, R., 686; Connelly, D., 180; Third ward Taylor, R., 608; Harkins, D., 152; Fourth ward, Randolph, R., 928; Tunison, D., 375. Hezekiah Hand, Jeremiah Manning and Robert Murray were re-elected constables.

The total vote in Plainfield was 4,080. There were only 29 rejected ballots. William R. Townsend for tax collector was high man on the winning ticket.

C. N. FOWLER PLANS FOR PARCEL TUBES

The plans submitted by William J. Wilgus, who until a few months ago was chief engineer of the New York Central railroad, to the Public Service commission of New York city, for a subway freight road around the city's water front, thus doing away with the Central's railroad surface tracks on the lower west side, were considered Wednesday by the commission at a public hearing.

The details of Mr. Wilgus' scheme have already been described. They include a general freight yard on the Hackensack meadows in which freight consigned to this city shall be transferred to smaller cars to run through a tunnel under the North river and then into an underground belt line with branches to all the *railroad docks. If the plan is ap*proved by the commission Mr. Wilgus will apply for a franchise, and it is understood that he has the necessary financial backing behind him.

One of the interesting developments of Thursday's hearing was that Mr. Wilgus is not the only one who is seeking to solve the freight problem. Just before the close of the hearing Representative Charles N. Fowler, of New Jersey, said that he also had a proposition to lay before the commission, one which he explained was of great importance to the people of New York. After a conference between the members of the commission it was decided that a special hearing should be given to Mr. Fowler at 3 o'clock tomorrow, when he will explain the details of his proposal.

After the hearing Congressman Fowler would say only that he appeared for the New York Parcels Delivery company, a new concern. The company's scheme, if it can get a franchise, is to lay under the streets large tubes for carrying parcels on a system somewhat similar to pneumatic mail tubes. The company will be prepared to tube not only under Manhattan, but to extend the system under the North and East rivers.

"BILL" GREEN A CONSTABLE.

Friends Put Up a Job on Princeton's Baseball Captain.

One of the humorous incidents of the recent election at Trenton was the choosing of William E. Green, son of Judge Elmer Ewing Green, of *the New Jersey Court of Errors* and Appeals, former captain of the Princeton University Baseball Club, and now prominent in business and society, as a constable in the Second ward of Trenton.

He was nominated by some of his Republican friends as a joke, and then everybody made it a point to vote for him, his vote rivaling that of the other "Bill"—Taft—in the ward.

Borough Pupils in Medical Tests.

Dr. F. J. Hughes, who is medical examiner for the North Plainfield schools, has begun his annual individual physical inspection of the pupils.

FORMER LOCAL TEACHER DIES IN BOSTON HOSPITAL

Word was received by relatives and friends in Plainfield yesterday of the death of Mrs. Francis W. Hyde, a former resident of this city, which occurred Wednesday afternoon in a hospital in Boston. She entered the institution to undergo an operation for a brain tumor and which was followed by complications.

Mrs. Hyde was widely known in Plainfield from the fact that she was a teacher in the old Plainfield High School, now the Stillman Grammar, for many years, her name then being Miss Alice M. Whitney. She was in charge of what was then known as the fourth class, at present called the freshman. She was married to Mr. Hyde about seven years ago, the latter having resided on Madison ave*nue previously.* They have been making their home in Worcester, Mass., where the husband is the head of the manual training department of the public schools.

Beside her husband and a daughter, eighteen months old, Mrs. Hyde is survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. M. McKee, of Orange place, and Dr. Isabella Whitney, of Montclair. Irving Bininger and Miss Alice McKee, of Plainfield, are a nephew and niece.

Y.M.C.A. OFFICERS GREET GEN. HORACE PORTER

The annual dinner at the Waldorf-*Astoria Thursday, given by the* international committee of the Y. M. C. A., was attended by more than four hundred association directors, secretaries and members. General Horace Porter was the guest of honor and delivered the principal after-dinner speech in the absence of Secretary of State Root, who was detained in Boston on account of a funeral. Other noted men present were Commissioner Robert Watchorn, General Leonard Wood, August Belmont, U. S. Commissioner of Education Dr. Elmer E. Brown.

Reports were read by the secretaries in charge of the different departments of the committees' work all showing a splendid advance.

HEMORRHAGE FATAL TO BOROUGH BUILDER

Seized with a hemorrhage, as he was about to retire, death came suddenly to John H. Snyder at his home on Manning avenue Thursday night. Though not enjoying good health for the past year or more he had been about most of the time and was out yesterday afternoon attending to some business matters. He felt fairly well throughout the evening and was just going to bed when stricken. He died within a short time.

Mr. Snyder was a native of Chimney Rock, where he was born forty-nine years ago. He came to Plainfield when a young man and after learning the mason's trade became a contracting builder. He erected a large number of structures in the city and borough, among them North Plainfield's new fire house on Somerset street. He was a member of Unity lodge, No. 102, Knights of Pythias; the Patriotic Order Sons of America and the Master Builders' Association. He is survived by a wife, two brothers, Louis Snyder, of Dunellen, and Jacob Snyder, of New Market; also one sister, Mrs. Jorges, of Somerville.

ASBURY PARK CHURCH REGRETS LOSING ITS PASTOR.

The Classis of Monmouth held a special meeting on Thursday, October 29, at Long Branch, and dissolved the pastoral relation between Rev. John Y. Brook and the Church of Asbury Park. Mr. Brook, to the great regret of his church and of the Classis, felt it to be his duty to accept the call of Trinity church, Plainfield, to succeed the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, who has resigned on account of sickness. Mr. Brook's short ministry at Asbury Park has been very successful and augurs well for like prosperity in the new and larger field. The Classis adopted the following minutes, expressive of its appreciation: "It is with great regret that we are called together to effect the dissolution of the pastoral connection between the Grand Avenue Reformed church, of Asbury Park, and the Rev. John Y. Brook. We are sorry that this good church must lose a pastor whose work and character are held in such high esteem. We, as a Classis, will miss him, whose friendly and genial manner has endeared him to us. We rejoice in his prosperity and congratulate him on being asked to a larger opportunity for service in the Master's Kingdom."—Christian Intelligencer.

Club Rooms Draped.

The rooms of the Timbo Social Club and the front of the building on North avenue in which they are located, have been draped in mourning in respect to the memory of James F. Saverd, who was a member of the organization.

SHERIFF NAMES HIS AIDES

Announces Complete List of Appointments on Assuming New Duties.

DODD RETAINED AS WARDEN.

New Incumbent Declares the Office Will Be Conducted on Strictly Business Principles.

Sheriff Robert J. Kirkland took possession of his new office in the Courthouse Wednesday, and he immediately announced the appointment of his assistants in the office, and their salaries. They are all reappointments, with the exception of the Under Sheriff and his assistant, and one new office is created—that of night watchman in the jail, to which position Frederick Kraus, of Elizabeth, was appointed at a salary of $720 a year. The position is practically night deputy warden.

The complete list of his appointments is as follows:

Under Sheriff—Wm. H. Wright, of Rahway, salary, $2,500.

Bookkeeper and assistant Under Sheriff—James H. Clark, of Rahway, salary, $1,300.

Warden—Charles W. Dodd, of Plainfield, salary, $1,500.

Matron of the jail—Mrs. C. W. Dodd, salary, $360.

Deputy Warden—Charles Drake, of Scotch Plains, salary, $720.

Night Watchman—Fred'k Kraus, of Elizabeth, salary, $720.

There will be no change either in the personnel of the force of constables nor their remuneration for the present, according to the announcement.

"The office will be conducted on strictly business principles," said Sheriff Kirkland. "The hours for the Sheriff and everybody connected with the office will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and anyone having business with the office can depend on finding someone here to attend to their wants during those hours, excepting, of course, Sundays and legal holidays."

There was but little business for the new Sheriff Wednesday except to get acquainted, and he spent the day looking over the business that is in the office for transaction and in getting in touch with all its details.

Sheriff Lawrence, who went out of office at midnight Tuesday, spent the morning picking up his personal effects and in bidding farewell to the office he has occupied for the last three years.

BAGS AND BAGS FOR CHRISTMAS

Bags of all sorts never come amiss to a woman, therefore they make the best possible kind of Christmas gifts.

One young woman who selects two articles to make each Christmas, dividing them among her friends as she thinks they will prove appropriate, has this year chosen as one of her gifts an easily-made bag which she expects to work up in all sizes and materials.

It is nothing more than a square piece of material, hemmed all around *or doubled according to the weight.* The corners are turned in to a flattened line and each one has securely sewed to it a brass or crocheted ring, through which a ribbon long enough to let the bag out to a square is run. This makes laundering easy also lets the bag serve as a protection to the work when on the lap.

Girls, Learn to Knit.

Young girls can well afford to spend their spare time learning to knit the warm jackets and sweaters that are so useful.

So many girls complain of cold during the winter term, and suffer to a very severe extent when the chilly days of November and December come round, that few items of wearing apparel are more generally satisfactory than the warm knitted coat or blouse, which is having such a distinct success this autumn.

With a neat navy or brown serge skirt, a smart chestnut-colored coat of this description in modified Norfolk style, and worn with plain linen collar and tie, would look exceedingly well for schoolroom wear, and would obviate many hours of chilly discomfort, which, in spite of well-warmed rooms and corridors, numbers of girls at the growing age suffer from acutely. Many dear mothers and aunts knit these coats beautifully, making them doubly valuable with their work.

Will Celebrate Twice.

Councilman Herbert Buxton, of West Front street, who has been at Winnipeg, Manitoba, on business, is now at his old home in San Jose, Ill., which he describes as a fine town, cold, plenty of fresh air and snow. He says that Monday, November 9, was Thanksgiving Day in Canada, and in consequence this year he will get in two celebrations of the event.

Y. M. C. A. Relay Race.

The local Y. M. C. A. have been asked by the officials having the road race in charge, which is to be run in relays from New York to Washington, to furnish twenty runners to carry the race from Plainfield to Franklin Park, a distance of about twelve miles. The date for the starting of the race has been changed to Friday, November 20.

BOROUGHITES OBJECT TO THEIR ASSESSMENTS

North Plainfield's Taxpayers Appeal to Authorities for Relief From Injustice.

COURTS AS LAST RESORT.

North Plainfield's Burden Greater Than Ever and Its Benefits no Better—Demand for Square Deal.

Representative men, all heavy tax payers in North Plainfield, have sounded a strong protest against the inequitable and unjust assessments levied against them. When such men as Edwin S. Hooley, Charles W. McCutchen, W. J. Buttfield, Frank deL. Hyde, David T. Kenney and E. M. French sign a complaint, that document is well worth the most serious consideration of the body to whom it is addressed.

These remonstrating taxpayers have addressed the following petition to the Mayor and Common Council of North Plainfield:

"The statement presented by the Hon. Mayor Townsend at the last Council meeting on the subject of the largely increased assessments on property in the borough this year, which was reported in full by The Press under the caption: 'Explain Raised Values, etc.," is we infer also a communication to the tax payers of the borough, and as such is intended to invite public comment.

"At the outset it is hardly necessary to say that there is no reason, or desire on the part of any one, so far as we know, to question for a moment Mayor Townsend's good faith and good intention in seeking in this matter, as in all others, to protect the interests of the borough. The mayor's statement is a defence of his action before the taxing authorities of the State and of the county in urging and securing an increase in the assessments in the borough, and throughout the county, for the purpose of bringing about a reduction of the borough tax rate, and also to obtain for the borough a larger proportion of the railroad tax money from the State. To quote his own words in this connection: "I urged a raise in valuations for another reason, and that was so we *might secure a larger amount of the* railroad tax, which is apportioned by the State among the counties in proportion to their ratables."

"It is disappointing that the Honorable Mayor's statement, while it plainly enough sets forth the worthy aims which induced his industrious advocacy of higher valuations before the State and county taxing officials, fails distinctly to point out what was the result of his efforts, or the seriously disadvantageous position in which the borough is now placed by reason of the changes which he succeeded in effecting.

"Criticism of the mayor's action is based upon a careful consideration of the actual outcome resulting from what appears to have been a grave tactical error in atempting to accomplish an object, which however correct and desirable theoretically, was impracticable with the existing political influences and conditions in the county. This outcome, as can be seen at a glance, instead of being as the mayor intended, an equitable increase of property valuations in all of the taxing districts of the county, and thus an ideal atainment of equalization of taxes as contemplated in the State's law, on the contrary proves to be a most unjust and inequitable discrimination against the borough of North Plainfield, aggravating the inequality which had previously existed in the unrequited payments made by our borough to the county treasury. The direct results of the advanced assessments throughout Somerset county are:

"That the borough of North Plainfield is paying as county taxes an increase this year of nearly $4,000, although the county's total tax budget is actually $400 less. For State, school and county taxes combined, North Plainfield's payment is $5,-700 more than 1907.

"That Bridgewater district, which includes Somerville, contributes this year to State, school and county taxes $1,740 less than 1907.

"That the burden of taxes as between North Plainfield and Bridgewater has been shifted on to the shoulders of the tax payers of the borough of North Plainfield for the benefit of Bridgewater to the extent of approximately $7,400.

"That the borough of North Plainfield has incurred, on the basis of the new assessments, an annual additional expense equivalent to 4 per cent. interest on $140,000 without one dollar's *benefit from the county*.

"It has been a matter of common knowledge that our borough has for years past contributed to Somerset county's expenses far in excess of any corresponding benefits—local or otherwise—received, and this year as the result of the plan started by *our own initiative*, our borough is saddled with a further large donation to the county funds, thus relieving other districts, to a like amount.

"At the present time the total acerage of Bridgewater district is assessed on the basis of $105 per acre, whereas that of the borough of North Plainfield is assessed at $1,250 per acre.

"It would have been difficult to devise a more potent scheme to *coerce North Plainfield into "moving* out" of Somerset county, and it is intimated by some persons well qualified to express an opinion, that political influence has been used with this end in view. This intimation does not, however, refer in the slightest to the Honorable Mayor.

"The argument that we were forced into this position by reason of our tax rate being above that prescribed by law loses its force when we take into consideration the fact that the minimum tax rate has been increased by the Legislature this spring, and that the county, for reasons stated, was in no position to urge a decrease in our rate by way of enforcing an increase in our assessment. Furthermore, last year when we were above the legal rate, no one of our community refused to pay taxes on this ground, and we no not believe that any selfrespecting citizen would endeavor to take advantage of such a technicality when it was once clearly shown that the cash amount to be raised by our borough would be the same whether under a low assessment with a high rate or high assessment and a low rate. As the matter now stands each tax payer must in the future bear his share of this additional $5,700 per annum.

The additional charge may be slightly reduced next year should Somerset county's apportionment of the State railroad taxes be increased. This is problematical, and dependent upon whether or not the ratables of *the other counties have remained* stationary. In any event, the borough of North Plainfield will not benefit in the same ratio as its assessments have been raised (44 per cent this year), for while the county's portion of the railroad taxes is proportioned to its ratables, yet its redistribution throughout the county is made on the basis of each district's school attendance and teachers employed. In this latter respect it is not safe to assume that North *Plainfield will differ greatly from the* present year. In any event, the borough will not receive next year from this source $1,000 increase over that which would have been due if no assessment raise had been made; therefore, our borough is paying out an increase amount this year of $5,-700 without any returns whatsoever from the county, and has incurred an annual charge against its property of a similar amount, with the possibility of getting back $1,000.

"Besides, there is no certainty of the State's continuing to distribute to the school districts the entire amount received from railroad taxes Governor Fort is already advocating a change of the law governing this matter on the ground that the state treasury is low and needs at least a portion of the railroad tax money for its own purposes, and it is likely that a bill representing his views on the subject will be presented in the coming Legislature.

"It should be carefully borne in mind that an increase in ratables is always likely to engender extravagance in expenditure, and for that reason, if for no other, the advance which has been made in valuations for the present year is distinctly inexpedient.

"To conclud,e there could be no objection to Mayor Townsend's excellent idea of accomplishing a uniform and equitable advance in valuations throughout all the taxing districts of the county, if he had been able to control the political and local conditions influencing the various assessors in adopting and carrying out in good faith and absolute fairness a system of valuations which would nave distributed the burden of taxes throughout the county on a strictly equitable basis. But it is not equitable that the borough of Nosth Plainfield should pay $4,000 more and Bridgewater $2,000 less than last year to the county treasury. It is not equitable that the valua*tions of the borough of North Plain*field should be increased 44 per cent and the valuations of Bridgewater less than 15 per cent.

"The question now remains,— is there any remedy or way out of the serious position in which the borough finds itself, as outlined above. We think there is, and do not believe that the borough should calmly submit to the discrimination against its property, for such discrimination is a direct violation of the State law *for the equalization of taxes*. We believe a protest filed with the County Board of Assessors against this high borough assessment in comparison with all the rest of the county will stand, and that the county board will listen to a demand by our Mayor and Council, for a readjustment of our ratables, and that, pending their verdict, and, if necessary, an appeal to the courts, $5,000 of the amount to be paid to the county be withheld. The borough is not *burdened* with such a superabundance of wealth that it can afford to dismiss a matter of vital moment with a mere reference to the good objects that have been sought to be attained, such as Mayor Townsend has furnished in defence of his action in the premises.

"Respectfully submitted,
"W. J. BUTTFIELD,
"EDWIN S. HOOLEY,
"FRANK L. HYDE,
"DAVID T. KENNY,
"C. W. McCUTCHEN,
"L. M. FRENCH.
"Plainfield, November 14, 1908."

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Periodicals and Dictionaries.

Bliss, E. M., ed.—Encyclopaedia of missions; descriptive, historical, biographical, statistical, with list of Bible versions, missionary societies, mission stations and general index. 2v.

Over Sea and Land—A magazine for young people, published monthly by the Woman's home and foreign missionary boards of the Presbyterian church in the United States, 1904 date.

Spirit of missions—an illustrated monthly review of Christian missions, 1904-date.

Woman's Work—A foreign missions monthly magazine, 1896-97, 1899-1900, 1903-date.

General Works.

Barton, J. L.—Missionary and his critics.

Brown, A. J.—Foreign missionary, an incarnation of a world movement.

China Centenary Missionary Conference—Records; report of the *great conference held at Shanghai*, April 5 to May 8, 1907.

Dennis, Rev. J. S.—Christian missions and social progress; a sociological study of foreign missions.

Ecumenical Missionary conference New York, 1900—Report of the Ecumenical conference on foreign missions held in Carnegie Hall and neighboring churches, April 21 to May 1, 1900.

Grant, W. D., ed.—Christendom anno Domini, 1901; a presentation of Christian conditions and activities in every country of the world at the beginning of the twentieth century.

Lindsay, Mrs. A. R. B.—Gloria Christi; an outline study of missions and social progress.

MacConaughy, David, ed.—World-call of men of today; addresses and proceedings of the Men's missionary convention held in Philadelphia, February 11-13, 1908.

Missionary Conference on Behalf of the Mohammedan World.—Methods of mission work among Moslems; papers read at the First Missionary Conference on behalf of the Mohammedan world held at Cario, April 4 to 9, 1906.

Sell, Rev. Edward—Faith of Islam.

Smith, A. H.—China and America today; a study of conditions and relations.

Sommer, A. V. and Zwemer, S. M., eds.—Our Moslem sister; a cry of need from land of darkness interpreted by those who heard it.

Speer, R. E.—Missionary principles and practice; a discussion of Christian missions and of some criticisms upon them.

Student Volunteer Missionary Movement.—International conference 2d, at London; addresses delivered at London, January 2-6, 1900.

Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions.—Students and the modern missionary crusade; addresses delivered before the Fifth International Conference in Nashville, *Tennessee, February 28-March 4*, 1906.

Underwood, H. G.—Call of Korea, political, social, religious.

Underwood, L. H.—With Tommy Tompkins in Korea.

Watson, C. R.—Egypt and the Christian crusade.

Young People's Missionary Movement of the United States and Canada.—Church and missionary education; addresses delivered at the First International Convention held in Pittsburg, Pa., March 10-12, 1908.

Zwemer, S. M.—Islam, a challenge to faith; studies on the Mohammedan religion and the needs and opportunities of the Mohammedan world from the standpoint of Christian missions.

Zwemer, S. M.—Moslem doctrine of God; character and attributes of Allah according to the Koran and orthodox tradition.

Zwemer, S. M., Wherry, E. M. and Barton, J. L. eds.—Mohammedan world of today; papers read at the *First Missionary Conference on* behalf of the Mohammedan world held at Cairo, April 4-9, 1906.

Something for the Baby.

A useful addition to the nursery outfit is the play rug on which baby, surrounded by his toys, may lie, sit and creep upon the floor safe from chill and draughts, and which may be gathered up, blocks, Noah's ark and all, and carried to another part of the house when mother and baby "change their spots." A colored blanket, ornamented with some simple border design, or, better still, a pensioned steamer rug, would be eminently suitable for this purpose. An old steamer rug of very soft, warm fabric, black backed with black and red plaid and decorated with a border of such animals as are dear to babyhood cut from dark red flannel and buttonhole stitched on with heavy black silk twist, has done many years and is even now brought out and utilized when there are baby visitors.

"Are you a benedict?"

"No; I'd like to join a lodge, but my wife objects."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CAPT. JOS. MARTIN DEAD

Rahway Reformatory Superintendent Passes Away at Age of 79 Years.

END HAD BEEN EXPECTED.

Had Served as Head of the State Institution for Six Years— His Career.

Captain Joseph William Martin, aged 79 years, superintendent of the State Reformatory, died Friday at his home in Rahway. The captain had been sinking from early Wednesday afternoon and that evening the physicians in attendance after a consultation with Dr. E. Le Fevre, of New York, a noted specialist, gave up all hope of his recovery.

Captain Martin was born in Rahway and resided there all his life. He was probably one of the best known men in Union county and had many warm hearted friends. The Captain was a son of the second wife of the late Dr. Lewis Drake, who for many years was one of Rahway's best known and most skilled physicians. Mrs. Drake, by her first marriage, was a Martin.

The Captain was a veteran of the Civil War, and was captain of the Sixth New York Independent Battery, which was recruited and first known as the Bramhall Battery. The Captain made a gallant officer, and was held in high esteem by those in his command. There are several living in Rahway today who served under him and they have always been proud to refer to him as having been their commandant. As a veteran of the war, he was also a member of Barry Post, No. 27, G. A. R., of Rahway, an organization in which he took much pride.

He was a Republican and as such was elected in the early seventies as a member of the Common Council. Among those who served on the board with the Captain were the late Joseph T. Crowell and Joseph M. Potter.

It was in 1902 that Captain Martin was first appointed superintendent of the New Jersey State Reformatory, he becoming the successor to that institution's first superin*tendent, James D. Heg, who resigned*. Under Mr. Heg the Captain was assistant superintendent. In 1907 the Captain was reappointed superintendent and as one of the commissioners said yesterday in referring to the Captain, he made an excellent official. He always took a deep interest in the welfare of the institution and if the conduct of it did not give universal satisfaction it was not the Captain's fault.

The Captain was also a Free Mason and stood high in the order. He was not only a past master of Lafayette Lodge, No. 27, of Rahway, but was in 1881 Grand Master of New Jersey, a position which he filled to the full satisfaction of the craft in the State. He was also a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church, of Rahway, and for a number of years a member of the official board.

Previous to his connection with the State Reformatory he was engaged in a big tobacco warehouse *in New York city. His wife was a* daughter of the late Joseph Smith, who in his day was one of Rahway's oldest and best known citizen. For many years and up to the time of his death the captain resided in the old Smith homestead. In addition to his widow, the Captain is survived by four sons, William, Louis, Harry Stone and Manton Martin. The latter son has for some time been secretary to his father at the Reformatory. Harry Stone Martin is organist at St. Paul's church, a position which he has filled a number of years. Until several months ago he was also organist at the Reformatory.

Captain Martin's death was due to an accident which happened to him Sunday morning, November 1. In attempting to turn off a gas jet in the lower hall, which had been left burning all night, he stood on the second step of the stairway, thinking that he was on the first, or lower step. In stepping down he fell heavily to the floor and sustained a fracture of the leg bone above the knee, the broken bone penetrating the flesh. He was attended by Drs. Randolph and Hough, but the shock proved too much for a man of his years, and, despite all that could be done, he gradually grew worse until death came to his relief.

Purchased Smalley Homestead.

David C. Smalley and his brother, Councilman-elect William L. Smalley, have purchased the Smalley homestead on Craig place of their father, William L. Smalley, Sr., and the property will be remodelled into a two-story dwelling.

Local Firm Gets Big Contract.

F. F. Procter, Jr., and Harry Sanderson, managers of the former Music Hall, have awarded the contract for furnishing the playhouse to Shirley & Johnston, the Babcock building firm. They will put in all the carpets, portieres, furniture, rugs and other fittings in both the theatre proper and the women's retiring room. The contract is one of the largest of the kind given out in the city in a long time.

LITERARY

In cold weather one may save much time by making a quantity of apple or mince pies at a time. Put them in some cupboards outside, where they will freeze and remain frozen until wanted. The day you wish a pie for dinner, bring in one in the morning, thaw out and bake. Pies kept in this way will be as good as if just put together.—National Magazine for November.

*In the Red Book Magazine for No*vember, 1908, Charles Edward Russell completes the startling series he has been writing on the tendency among our socially elect to capture for their daughters certain Europeans of title. Startling as Mr. Russell's earlier articles have been, this last is quite the most frank and outspoken. In it the author records the facts in the specific cases of many American girls whose martial craft have been wrecked on the rocks of social ambition.

The November American Magazine is a periodical without a dull line in it. The leading feature is a character sketch of the Sultan of Turkey, who, according to the author of this article, is so base that he will not only allow thieves and grafters to wreck his country, but will commit murder with his own hand. Evidently the wave of democratic ideas which is sweeping over the world is drowning out in Turkey as fine a band of pirates as ever practiced the art of oppression.

Baseball has given way to football and this winter game is finely illustrated by the picture (in colors) of the boys on the gridiron which decorates the November American Boy front cover. By the way, this issue begins the tenth year of that most popular of boys' magazines. The contents will be found to contain just the stories and articles which boys delight to read. In addition to the chapters of the fine serials by Houston, Tomlinson, and Optic, there are a number of short stories and articles of a most interesting character.

The November Atlantic presents a range of unusual scope. Three articles deal with the great social problems of the day, "Executive Aggression," by George W. Alger, "Democracy and the Expert," by Joseph Lee, and "Anthropomania," by Wilbur Larremore. Education is repre*sented by President Henry S. Prit*chett's striking comparison of Harvard and West Point, and an interesting article by Bertha Smith, "Self-Government in Public Schools." In lighter vein and cram full of humor is Rev. S. M. Crothers' "On Being a Doctrinaire." More special questions of daily life find voice in "Automobile Selfishness," by Seth K. Humphrey.

The Century, in the November issue, begins a group of articles appropriate to the Lincoln centenary year with Frederick Trevor Hill's "The Lincoln-Douglas Debates Fifty Years After," a new account of this famous forensic "seven days' battle." Mr. Hill has preserved the local color of this unique episode in American history, weaving his story from material, much of it unfamiliar, based on the testimony of eye-witnesses and documentary evidence. First of another unusual series of papers is "A Conversation on Music with Pad*erewski." It is the record, set down* by Daniel Gregory Mason, of a free and intimate chat at the great musician's table, touching, among other interesting matters, upon modern French composers and their music.

The opening article in the November Scribner, "On the Old Boston Post Road," is by Stanley M. Arthurs, the artist. It recalls with humor and spirit the time before railroads and steamboats, when a journey between Boston and New York meant days in one of the great lumbering tallyhos. The scenes along the way, the changing of many horses, the road-houses that contributed so much to the social and creature comfort of the journey, the rivalry among the competing lines and the drivers, are described in the text and pictured in a series of paintings in color. In the third and last article dealing with the career of Richard Mansfield—these of course are only a very small part of the *complete life*, which will be shortly published in book form—Mr. Wilstach tells of the actor's great performance of "Cyrano."

In the November number of "Success Magazine" Cleveland Moffett describes "Monte Carlo," John L. Matthews writes upon "The Wasted Mississippi" and Dr. Woods Hutchinson contributes an article entitled "The Vegetabe Age, or Babies as Bulbs." Adlai E. Stevenson and John H. Atwood write in support of Bryan. Orison Swett Marden's editorial is entitled "Worry." The stories of the month are: "A Tale of the Vanishing People," by Rex Beach; "His Great Work," by W. A. Fraser; "Kearney's Test," by Emery Pottle, "A Parade of Her Own," by Zoe Hartman.

The November Everybody's is an election number. That is, three out of the seven articles in it are particularly pertinent at this time. First *of all, a real national election issue*— "The Independence of the Philippines"—is discussed by William Howard Taft and William Jennings Bryan, while Eleanor Franklin Egan contributes a plain statement of the *work that has been done* by the United States in the Islands. William Hard's series "The Woman's Invasion" has its first installment in this number.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PARK GOLF CLUB

The reports presented at the annual meeting of the Park Golf Club held at the Park Club, Friday night, showed that that organization is in a flourishing condition, financially and otherwise, which is due to the economical plan followed during the past year. Charles B. Morse, secretary-treasurer, gave an encouraging report of the finances and stated that the present membership is sixty. The past season was one of the most successful in the history of the organi*zation and the prospects for the com*ing year are bright.

The election resulted in the selection of the following Board of Governors for the coming year: Charles W. McCutchen, Alexander Gilbert, Reuben Knox, George A. Chapman J. D. Parker, Miss Lydie E. Loizeaux and Charles B. Morse. Afterward the governors met and elected these officers: President, Charles W. McCutchen; vice-president, Reuben Knox; secretary-treasurer, Charles B. Morse. The various committees will be announced in the near future, after which detailed plans for the year will be definitely decided upon.

HOPE CHAPEL'S FIVE WIN; SCORE 38 TO 14

The Hope Chapel Boys' Club open*ed its basketball season Friday night* by defeating the Bound Brook Grammar School five at Hope gymnasium, by a final score of 38 to 14. The teams were evenly matched as to weight, but the superior skill of the Hope players was manifest at the close of the first half, when the score was 21 to 3 in favor of Hope. In the second half Bound Brook took a brace, scoring nine points to their opponents' sixteen. The contest all through was a clean and fast one, but four fouls being called.

The playing of Clinton Firstbrook was especially good. He was all over the court and his work was brilliant. Porter and Howard Firstbrook both played a strong game. Shay and Smalley did most of the scoring for Bound Brook and their work was snappy. The lineup:

Hope—Forwards, C. Firstbrook and C. Hoffman; centre, Bertram Smith; guards, Porter and H. Firstbrook.

Bound Brook—Forwards, Shay *and Moynihan; centre, Smalley*; guards, Mingle and Gillespie.

Goals from field—Clinton Firstbrook (9), Porter (4), Howard Firstbrook (3), Shay (2), Smalley (2), Mingle, Smith, Hoffman and Moynihan each one. Goals frof foul—Clinton Firstbrook and C. Hoffman each one; Moynihan (2). Referee, Bowlby; timekeeper, H. Stewart; scorer, L. Stevenson. Twenty minute halves.

EXCISE LICENSE RULES IN THE SOMERSET'S COURT

Hereafter for the greater convenience of the Court of Common Pleas in Somerset county, several new rules will in the future govern the granting of wholesale liquor licenses. Applications for new wholesale licenses will be acted upon only at the opening terms of court, or on such days to which such applications may be publicly adjourned. Renewals of existing wholesale licenses, if granted, will run for part of a year only, to terminate shortly after the opening of the term of court, when application for renewal can be made.

The terminal dates adopted are January 1, May 1 and October 1, so that applications may be made on the opening days of December, April and September; the license year to *begin on one of the above dates.* Remonstrances are to be made on opening days of court as in case of ordinary licenses.

Until the above system is in full operation, the following dates are assigned for hearing applications to renew existing licenses; hearing at the Court House at 10 o'clock in the morning in all cases; December 15, 1908; March 6, 1909; April 13, May 28, June 11, July 30 and September

Those who suffer from stomach or intestinal trouble where the mucous membrane is irritated will find Irish moss soothing and palatable.

It should be boiled until it produces a thick, nourishing jelly. It can be boiled with milk or water, although the former is better. If one wishes it sweetened or flavored, any fruit juice that the palate will stand can be added to it.

Coffee or chocolate prepared as for the table is preferable to the juices and extracts and is better for the health.

When making it, for an invalid who has chronic stomach trouble, it is best to use the smallest amount of sugar.

CONCERT SEASON OPENS

First of McIntyre's Annual Series of Musical Affairs a Great Treat.

TRIO IS ROUNDLY APPLAUDED.

Miss Edith Goold, Hans Letz, Vladimir Dubinsky and Joseph McIntyre the Artists.

The fourth season of the McIntyre Chamber Music Concert, and the first of the series of four concerts this year, was given at the Hartridge School Auditorium, formerly the Casino, Thursday was considered the crowning point in the many pretentious offerings by Mr. McIntyre. The affair last night attracted a capacity audience of culture and refinement that appreciated every bit of the choice program and the charming work of the artists. Mrs. Edith Chapman Goold, soprano, was the assisting artist. She possesses a light, airy voice of unusual sweetness and she captivated her audience with delightful renditions of German and French songs, being repeatedly obliged to respond to encores.

The stellar number of the program was the trio for piano, violin and cello, opus 100, Allegro, Andante con molto, Scherzo and Allegro Moderato, Schubert, (1797-1828). Mr. McIntyre was at the piano, and Vladimir Dubinsky, 'cellist and Hans Letz, violinist, comprised the trio. Both Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Dubinsky are old favorites and were given a cordial reception. Mr. Letz, a newcomer, was considered about the best violinist that has yet appeared at these concerts. His work last night *was superb to the highest degree.* The execution in the trio rendition aroused the audience to the greatest sense of appreciation.

The trio, op. 100, is the second of Schubert's two piano trios, each of which, as was finely said by Beethoven of Schubert himself, is animated by a spark of the divine fire. The first movement, the allegro, cheerful and elegant in its conception, is all compelling in its uplifting mood. Its va*rious themes breathe a tender happi*ness, full of satisfaction to the hearer. Someone has called the Andante (the second movement) a Ballade, a story, and at the beginning of the movement one might easily picture the minstrel singing his story to the plucking accompaniment of the harp. The next movement, the Scherzo, is the most charming example of this form of music. Frolicsome, humorous, lifting it seems to embody all that is meant by the word "scherzo." The composition is brought to a happy culmination by the Allegro Moderato, at first brilliant and joyous, then more serious by the story-theme of the Andante in its original minor mood, heard as before by the cello, but with new and fresh accompaniment by the other instruments. The opening themes recurring are followed again by the story-theme which sweeps into the major key, ending the composition with the initial joyous theme of the movement.

Another noteworthy feature was the violin solo work of Mr. Letz, who gave "Andante from Concerto," Wieniawski, and "Habanera," Sarasate. As an artist of the true sort he was perhaps heard to the best advantage in these selections.

"Pastorale," Bizet; "Menuet de Martini," Weckerlin; "Im Kahne," Grieg; "Zueignung," Strauss; "Love in May," Parker; "At Evening," Ruthven-Lang, and "Polly Willis," Dr. Arne. In addition she gave a number of encores, all of them popular selections.

To Confer With P. S. C. Officials.

The Councilmanic public affairs committee is preparing to hold a conference with the Public Service Corporation when several grievances regarding the local trolley service will be considered. The committee plans to hold a meeting Tuesday night, November 24, to take up several matters referred to it by the Common Council. It is understood that *the trolley company would be will*ing to operate the new single-end cars in this city if permission to establish one or two "Y's" should be granted, and it is possible that some agreement may be reached along this line.

Will Celebrate Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Huff, of Codington avenue, have issued invitations to the celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary on Monday night, November 23.

Putting Screens Away.

Screens are often made of cheap wood which easily warps, and for that reason they should be kept in a dry place during the winter. They should be stood on end and not laid flat upon the floor. Sweep the screens free from dust and with an old brush and a bucket of kerosene coat the wire and wood. This prevents rust and helps preserve the wood. Do not nestle the screens closely to*gether so that the weight of small* ones will bulge the wire of larger ones. A storm door can be made from the frame of an old screen door covered with oilcloth.

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1908.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

"The honor of being a citizen of this great Republic would of itself be a sufficient cause for annually setting apart, in accordance with custom, a day for thanksgiving and prayer. But the people of New Jersey have much else to be thankful for. Their church relations, their free schools, their good roads, their unique situation, their clean State government, their picturesque hills, their unequalled seacoast, their efficient municipal governments, their vast mining, manufacturing and industrial interests, and their high average intelligence, all give cause for unbounded gratitude to the Giver of all good. Besides all this, our fields have been fertile, our homes happy, our transportation facilities satisfactory, the wages of labor fair, and the price of the product of our farms and the output of our factories remunerative. When to all this is added a splendid civic spirit, which is abroad in our public life, we can, indeed, be grateful for the Providence overruling it all. On every account our lot may truly be said *to be cast in pleasant places.*

"Therefore, I, John Franklin Fort, Governor of the State of New Jersey, do designate Thursday, the 26th day of November instant, as a day to be observed for general thanksgiving and prayer, and upon that day I recommend that all business cease, and that the people gather in their respective churches and other places for public worship, and in their homes in private, to make fitting acknowledgment to Almighty God of his unbounded benefactions to us as nation, state and individuals.

"Given under my hand and seal at the Executive Chamber, in the city of Trenton, the 13th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-third.

(Signed-
"JOHN FRANKLIN FORT.
(Seal)
"By the Governor:
"S. D. Dickinson,
"Secretary of State."

NOT A SQUARE DEAL.

Sound and convincing is the timely and justifiable argument made by large property owners of North Plainfield against the inequitable, unreasonable and extraordinary assessment methods resorted to in that borough. Very rightly, the complaining residents have appealed to the Mayor and Council to have the proper remedy applied and it is up to those authorities to lose no time in properly stating their case before the Somerset county board. Should relief be denied there, then the only recourse, as the petitioners intimate, is for action in the courts, where beyond the peradventure of a doubt "the square deal" will be found.

No one will gainsay the fact that Mayor Townsend in his successful efforts to have assessments raised uniformly in order to have rates lowered and larger railroad tax apportionment for the borough acted for the common good of his fellow citizens. But the fact remains that the desired results were not obtained. This was due in a large measure, possibly to the skillfull machinations of assessors in other sections of Somerset who saw an opportunity to reap a benefit for their own people and to make the burden heretofore borne by North Plainfielders all the more heavier. The figures show that the intended "reform" has worked as a serious detriment to boroughites who will be called upon now to pay a more exorbitant sum than ever to the county treasurer and who will receive not one penny more than the niggardly returns given in the past.

Some say and with plausible argument that behind it all is a carefully laid scheme to drive North Plainfield into Union county. Would that it were a part and parcel of this progressive jurisdiction but that such *a change should be brought about by* such methods no honest man would sanction. Annexation is bound to come sooner or later and the longer it is delayed the greater must be the loss to the taxpayer "across the brook." But as long as present unnatural conditions exist, decency law, order and equity demand that the borough taxpayer be given on honest deal. He is not getting it to day. He will get it on the morrow or he will know the reason why.

The Daily Press fully endorsing the action of the complaining tax payers calls the attention of its readers to the address to the borough authorities made by these protestants. This address will be found on the first pa[illegible] of this issue.

When the [illegible]sident-elect was asked what he thought of Congressman Charles N. Fowler's effort to have himself named to fill Speaker "Joe" Cannon's shoes, he replied: "Ha, ha, that's funny, very funny. *Mr. Fowler is quite a humorist.*" So say we, all of us.

Even the most optimistic election forecaster fell far behind the result in figuring on Taft's majority in this State. It now appears that Taft's *plurality reaches 82,289, which is 1,*791 more than received by Roosevelt, whose phenomenal run in 1904 was one of the greatest surprises in that campaign.

The Trenton True American, one of the most ancient and honorable of New Jersey newspapers, has been given a new and attractive dress by Henry Eckert Alexander, its purchaser. For a half century or more the publication had been in the Naar family since the death of the distinguished Joseph L. Naar fortune had not been so favorable to it. Some short time ago, however, William W. St. John was engaged by the receivers and he brightened it up considerably in the face of severe handicaps. If Mr. Alexander continues to keep his journal as newsy as Mr. St. John made it, he will be doing well and *with the necessary capital to push* the enterprise, he should be able to restore it in time to the honored place it once held among the newspapers in the smaller cities in the East.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mimi Aguglia, the Italian tragedienne who will appear at the head of The Sicilians when they begin their engagement at The Broadway Theatre, New York, November 23, pronounces her name Meeme Agweelya. Among the press notices sent to America by Signora Aguglia's impressario, Joseph G. Schurmann, was the line—"now it is finished with Bernhardt and Duse. Mimi Aguglia is the one."

Now that Miss Ethel Barrymore has begun her annual New York engagement, almost the entire Barrymore-Drew family is in the city. Miss Barrymore is playing "Lady Frederick," one Maugham comedy, at the Hudson while her uncle, John Drew, is playing in "Jack Straw," another comedy by the same author at The Empire Theatre. At the same time Miss Louise Drew, Mr. Drew's daughter, is nightly appearing as a member of Miss Billie Burke's company in *"Love Watches"* at The Lyceum Theatre. George Drew Mendum, a cousin of Miss Barrymore's, is also playing in New York.

Nothing merrier nor clever is to be seen on the New York city stage than "A Gentleman from Mississippi," which the Messrs. William A. *Brady and Joseph R. Grismer,* the producers of "The Man of the Hour," are offering as co-stars those admirable comedians, Thomas A. Wise and Douglas Fairbanks, in the Bijou Theatre. Eight performances a week are being given—six nights, at 8:15 and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2:15. As in the case of *"The Man Who Stood Still,"* in which Mr. Brady offers Mr. Louis Mann in the Circle Theatre, here is a play, this "Gentleman from Mississippi," to which mothers and fathers may safely take their children when in search of wholesome, clean, uplifting entertainment. The play has the endorsement of the People's Institute. *A matinee at reduced prices* is given Wednesdays, when the best seats cost only $1.50, and excellent reserved seats can be had as low as 50 cents. The Bijou is at Thirtieth street and Broadway, in the heart of the shopping district of New York.

Marie Cahill is appearing in her *new musical play, "The Boys and* Betty," at Wallack's Theatre, New York, and has scored the greatest success of her continuously successful starring career. There is no doubt that the play marks an advance in the development of the American idea of the musical play, and, as a medium for unfolding the compre*hensive abilities of* the charming star, it is the best she has ever had. To George V. Hobart goes the laurel for at last turning out a sane and interesting story with music, and to Silvio Hein as well for a multitude of haunting melodies which dovetail with the book and aid materially in the handling of the play. The production is a triumph. There is a multitude of new scenic effects never before attempted in musical plays; the scenery itself is a complete revelation, especially the second act which represents with most careful detail a swagger notion shop in Paris; the gowns and hats outrival anything ever before seen on the stage. Miss Cahill is supported by a splendid cast.

Julia Marlowe, who is to appear again under the management of the Messrs. Shubert this year, will inaugurate her season with a production of "The Goddes of Reason," a new poetical drama by Mary Johnston. The play was called to the attention of Miss Marlowe and the Messrs. Shubert only a few day ago and was accepted immediately. Miss Marlowe will offer her Shakesperean repertoire as already announced, but she has decided to make "The Goddess of Reason" her initial offering as she is so pleased with the piece that she cannot bring herself to postpone the production. "The Goddess of Reason," a drama in five acts, is the first original dramatic writing from the pen of Miss Johnston. Her two famous novels, "To Have and to Hold" and "Audrey," were both dramatized, but the present play is the first of her productions to have been conceived and executed as a drama. Moreover, "The Goddess of Reason" is in blank verse and therefore is of distinct literary importance as bringing Miss Johnston before the public for the first time in the capacity of a dramatic poet.

DUNELLEN BURGLARS GET WINTER CLOTHES

Burglars broke into the tailor shop of Oscar Victorson at Dunellen last Sunday and carried away four overcoats and three dress coats. They forced an entry through the back window, smashing the glass and leaving in the snow outside many foot prints but which, when merged *with those on the street, could not be* tracked farther.

The owner of the shop lives in North Plainfield and the loss was not discovered until he opened up Monday morning.

PRINCETON ENTHUSIASTS STONED YALE AUTOISTS

State pride and youthful enthusiasm for home talent led to the arrest of ten West End boys, early Saturday afternoon, and their subsequent arraignment in the city court this morning.

Police headquarters was called on the telephone about noon by a resident of West Front street, near Compton avenue, who said that a crowd of youngsters was making life miserable for automobile parties on the way to the football game at Princeton. Whenever a car came along bearing Old Eli's colors, it was greeted with a volley of stones and shouts of derision. On the contrary, if one hove in sight with the orange and black of Nassau flying proudly in front, it received a rousing send-off of cheers and expressions of good will. A Yale car had just been lambasted good and proper when Detective-Sergeant Flynn swooped down and caught the entire delegation.

The boys gave their names as follows: Joseph Bickerman, Henry Donnelly, Albert Porter, Percy Bunn, Grant Boos, Philip Millwater, Russell Hunt, Clifford Edmunds, Henry Anderson and Elmer Anderson. All showed up Monday with the exception of the Anderson boys, but as there was a heavy docket and all *of the defendants were needed at* school Judge Runyon put the case over to Saturday morning.

PUTTING GOWNS AWAY.

Great care should be taken in laying away delicate gowns.

Don't turn them inside out before *hanging them up. As the outside* is looser than the lining this method of hanging produces creases and quickly ruins the set of the skirt.

If a gown is very delicate in color put the skirt on a hanger and inclose it in a bag of blue muslin.

If a sachet is attached to the hanger the skirt will be pleasantly *scented. Blouses should be laid in* boxes or drawers with each bow stuffed with tissue paper and the sleeves also filled with it. Cover the blouses with muslin and, if possible, do not put one directly on top of another. With a little contriving this can generally be managed by overlapping them so that the crush*able parts are free from pressure,* or by putting them in separate shallow cardboard.

WORN COLLAR EDGES.

The edges of stiff linen collars that are slightly worn and therefore scratch the neck, can be made com*fortable* by rubbing them with dry soap. If a fine white variety is used there is no unpleasant result from the treatment.

It is said that if all collars are treated in this way the wearer need never be troubled with the dark mark that is apt to come where the top of the collar touches the neck.

Another way to lengthen the life of a collar is to have it laundered wrong side out; but this, of course, can only be done with plain linen ones.

He Lost the Bet.

An Irish waiter named Kenny was noted for his wit and ready answers. A party of gentlemen, who were staying at the hotel, heard of Kenny's wit, and one of them made a bet that he would say something that Kenny couldn't answer at once.

A bottle of champagne was ordered; the one who had made the bet took hold of the bottle and commenced to open it. The cork came out with a "bang," and flew into Kenny's mouth.

"Ah," he said, "that is not the way to Cork!"

Kenny took the cork out of his mouth and replied: "No, but it's the way to 'Kill-Kenny.'"—Ideas.

New York Easy for P. H. S.

The Plainfield High School football team was easily the victors in their game Saturday with the second team of the High School of Commerce of New York city, winning by *a score of 29 to 0. Their opponents,* although heavier, were weak in line plunges and in nearly all of their forward passes they were penalized. Despite the sleet, rain and mud, which put the field in a sloppy condition, the playing was fairly brisk. The trick plays of the

Eternal Life, What Is It?

18th of a Series on Heaven by REV. DR CHARLES E. HERRING

What is eternal life? Our Lord Himself defined it in these words, "This is eternal life, to know Thee, the only true God and Jesus Christ, whom Thou has sent'.' In other words "this is eternal life to know God.' This sounds like a strange definition, because it is so natural to think of *eternal as everlasting time.* Then we have thought of eternal life as something which begins after death. We have therefore, these contrasted thoughts in our minds; the temporal life we are living now and the eternal life we are to live by and by: yet the Scripture speaks of eternal life as a present possession, "He *that believeth, hath eternal life.*" Of course, that belief must be more than intellectual in its nature; it must be more than an opinion. It must be a trust; such a trust or confidence in Christ, that makes Him the Redeemer and Master of our lives. Eternal life, then, is the experience of God in your life. In the appeals to men to live Christian lives, we have often heard the words, "Where are you going to spend eternity?" The appeal is not perfectly correct. It is better to ask, "What is your present relation to the eternal life? Are you living that life here and now?" For eternal life is to know God, and you can begin to know God now. This relation to God will never be disturbed by what we call death. Not all men, however, believe in the eternal life as a present reality. Their *attachment is to things that have* merely a temporary value. Life to many men consists in having the wherewithal to enjoy the things of time. They would enjoy life if they had the means. They would build a mansion and own a motor car, or several, if they had the capital. They would travel and see everything. *This to them, would be the very acme* of bliss. I hear the Lord say to this class of people, "A man's life consisteth, not in the abundance of things which he possesseth." A man's life! Mark you, for a man made in the image of God cannot find permanent satisfaction in things that are of temporal value. Paul had a knowledge of the world. *He* was a man of broad experience. He said to Timothy, "Lay hold on eternal life, and then, in the same breath, he declared that this was the only real life,—the life indeed.

Some men believe that happiness in life consists in knowledge, and yet we have the testimony of the greatest minds that knowledge alone, without the thought of God and the immortal life does not satisfy the soul.

The very growth of enlightment, when there is not associated with it, the belief in God and the immortal life, leads a man to despair. Knowledge alone never leads to happiness. *The great philosopher Schopenhauer* says: "Well for those who have no consciousness of existence. The life of the animal is more to be envied than that of man; the life of the plant is better than that of the fish in the water, even of the oyster on the rock. Non-being is better than being, and unconsciousness is the *blessedness of what does exist.* The best would be if all existence were annihilated." Why such a despair with all his knowledge! Because he did not believe in a personal God, whose heart is filled with good will to men. There was to his mind, only a blind purposeless will behind nature. Goethe, the greatest literary genius Germany ever possessed, was not supremely happy with his knowledge for he confessed that he never, in all his seventy-five years, had a *month of genuine enjoyment. It is* not knowledge that men need to make them happy. It is a consciousness of God and of His good will to them. Christ came into this world that men might become better acquainted with God. This is what He meant by the eternal life. This life is more than everlasting life. Eter*nal is that which transcends time.* It is that which has God in it. To know God in your experience is to know what life is.

This thought of *eternal life helps* up to understand the meaning of eternal punishment. If the eternal life is to know God, eternal punishment is not to know God, and not to be in harmony with His plans and purposes.

Eternal life, then, is a great deal more than living forever and ever. *It is living with a consciousness that* God is ruling your life; that God is 'round about you as a protecting, guiding power, because you have yielded up your will—yourself to Him. Paul told the Philippians that his citizenship was in heaven. That was simply another way of declaring that he was living the eternal *life.*

Princess Halm Eberstein said to her son Daniel Deronda: "Men talk of another life beyond the grave, I have long since entered on another life." It is man's privilege and duty to enter upon that life today.

"Some day or other, I shall surely come
Where true hearts wait for me,
Then let me learn the language of that home.
While here on earth I be,
Lest my poor lips for want of words be dumb
In that high Company."

I know of no better words in which to express this thought of the eternal life as a present possession than those of Phillips Brooks: "There is a thread of eternity running through human lives, something in all their transitoriness which must endure. The eternal part of us is not that which God shall choose at some future day to endow with everlasting life. Eternity is the true quality in the thing itself. That which is to exist forever has now in it the essence of immortality. It is nobler now than the perishable thing beside it. It not merely is to be, it is eternal. The power of the endless life is the power of the present life. That part of us which is to outlive the grave, and to go on and on into a length of life where the imagination and the faith ache, when they try to follow it, is to have that superior continuance, only because now it has a superior nature, and is to be the permanent part of us, because it is now the great and significant part of us." The significant part is in our nature today—and this is eternal.

Death!—we make too much of it. It is an episode in our life, and it will never do us harm. It is rather the opening up of our powers. Christ spoke of His death as an Exodus. He had in mind the deliverance of Israel from Egypt. That deliverance from bondage was an Exodus. Death, therefore, is not an extinction; it is a release from the bondage of this *life* into the larger *life* of the spiritual world.

Dr. Bradley speaks of Job's question, "If a man die, shall he live again?" Jesus would not have given a categorical "yes." His reply would have been, "If a man live he shall never die;" for that is what our Lord said to Martha, in answer to her statement that she knew that her brother Lazarus would rise from the dead the last day. Our Lord said, "I am the resurrection and the life, he that believeth in me shall never die."

Christ has not only given us a clearer and more definite idea of the other world, but He has told us that we are living in it today, and that we can let it touch our lives. We are living in a material world, but we are living in a spiritual world at the same time. We recognize one relation. Do we sufficiently recognize the other? John Morley tells this story of Gladstone, that he never went into a cabinet council without *first going on his knees to God. He* was acquainted with God. It is also said of Michael Angelo, that he never painted a picture until he had prayed. The eternal life is your privilege. You can feel the power of God in your life if you will. Let the undercurrent of all your complex earthly life be that of unceas*ing prayer to God.*

"Speak to Him for He hears, and
spirit with spirit can meet.
Closer is He than breathing and
nearer than hands and feet."

KEEPING THE CORSET FRESH AND NEAT.

Many people believe it economy to pay as little as possible for the corset

One should not economize on the first cost, but once in possession of *a good article, all sorts of economies* can be practiced in order to save money for another pair. In fact, they can be mended and mended until they are like the boy's jackknife that had six new blades and five new handles.

As soon as the bones or steels in any part become the least bit out of shape *the binding should be ripped* from the lower edge, the old ones taken out and new ones put in. By doing this corsets will keep their shape until they literally drop apart.

To strengthen corsets over the hips and prevent the steels from breaking little shields, made either of three or five strips of steel, five or six inches in length, and held together in the centre with a strip of the material, can be bought and placed inside the corset.

It is best not to pin shirtwaists, etc., to one's stays, but then many women do, and in time it is bound to tear the material.

As soon as it shows the least sign of being worn immediately patch it with a piece of heavy drilling. Instead of turning the edges of the patch in, which is apt to make a heavy ridge, baste it flat to the corset and with a piece of embroidery cotton cat-stitch the edges flat.

When they require cleaning this can also be done at home. Lay them on a white pine board, and with an ordinary scrubbing brush, bought for the purpose, scrub them well with warm water and soap, first on one side and then on the other. Rinse them well under a faucet, and if they are hung where they will dry quickly there will be no rust marks.

Celebrated Silver Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi C. Kline, of Somerset street, were given a surprise party at their home Friday night, in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. The evening was spent playing games, and enjoying a vocal and instrumen*tal program, after which* refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Kline received a large number of useful and handsome gifts appropriate to the occasion. The affair was a pleasant one throughout and the celebrants were heartily congratulated.

S. O.'S GREATEST PLANT

It's Near Elizabeth Where 5,000 Men Will Go to Work on January 1.

WORK QUIETLY DONE ENDS.

10,000 Will Eventually Be Employed There—To Be Huge Refinery City.

Within two miles of Elizabeth, the *Standard Oil Company has quietly* constructed the greatest oil refinery in the world. The plant is rapidly nearing completion, and it is planned to have it in operation soon after January 1. More than 5,000 men will be employed at the opening and the plant will ultimately require at least 10,000 workers. As much secrecy as possible has been observed.

Even now, when eleven of thirty-three great storage tanks for crude oil have been connected with the *Philadelphia branch pipe line* tapping the Pennsylvania oil regions; when sixty of the vast stills and condensers have been completed; when one railroad line has been tapped and great docks along the water front are under constuction; with the wooden shacks of the construction gangs being replaced rapidly by the permanent brick shops for mechanics definite announcement of its plans is still withheld at No. 26 Broadway New York.

The Bay Way Refineries Company is the name of the mammoth industrial establishment, which promises to eclipse Gary, the wonderful new city built by the steel trust upon the shores of Lake Michigan. It is located at and for hundreds of acres around the little junction of Bay Way, about two miles south of Eliza*beth.*

More Than 2,000 Acres.

The tract, covering more than 2,000 acres, extends from the shores of *Staten Island sound* back to Linden. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks cut off one area which has not been cleared of timber, but which will eventually be included in the great fenced territory of the refinery itself.

The construction work upon the establishment has progressed with amazing rapidity. Just one year ago the tract was covered with a young forest and tough sea grass. In one month the clearing of these acres was accomplished, and eleven months of construction work, giving employment to from 2,400 to 3,750 men a the different stages of development has transformed all of this into modern industrial plant.

A request made to Superintenden J. G. Black for an official statement as to the figures and plans for th new plant was referred to the office of the Standard Oil Company at 2 Broadway, New York.

The plant is isolated from com*munication by established methods* of transportation. Less than one hundred of the thousands of employes engaged upon the construction of the plant are housed within two miles of the plant. And, unlike the huge corporation establishments of Gary and Pullman, no provision has been made to house future employes on the property.

Labor Troubles Experienced.

Already labor troubles have been experienced in the new plant. A stone-throwing *riot* broke out abou a month ago between groups of work men at the entrance to the property about 100 yards from the office of Superintendent Black. As a resul signs have been posted there, in several languages, informing applicants that no common labor is wanted.

A uniformed police force, the members of which are armed with heavy night sticks, patrols the entire tract and guard every entrance and exit. Special watchmen, also carrying clubs, are found at important buildings within the plant.

Switch tracks have been laid and are now connected with a spur line *extending from* the Long Branch line of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Construction material now is transported by this line.

WEEKLY CHASE.

Watchung Hunt Riders Cover Eight Miles.

The weekly chase of the Watchung Hunt Club was held Saturday afternoon, the riders starting from the Plainfield Country Club and going a distance of about eight miles, including Oak Tree, Mt. Pleasant, and the surrounding country. Although the weather was disagreeable and the going not extra good, the riders enjoyed the chase. There was only one spill that of Alexander Shields, of Bound Brook. He was riding "Harry Baylor," and before the start the horse *threw its rider* and he did not continue. Mr. Shields is an experienced horseman, but the horse got the bes of him. He was not injured.

The club will meet at the kennel Wednesday morning at 6:30 o'cloc' for another hunt.

Surprised on His Birthday.

Fifty friends of Elton Giles, of West Fifth street, gave him a surprise party, Friday night, in honor of his birthday.

MERCHANTS PLAN DINNER

Their Association Also Considers Scheme to Organize an Express Company.

NAME FORCE FOR PRESIDENT.

Holiday Schedule is Finally Agreed Upon—Two Committees Are Appointed.

Nomination of officers to be elected *at the January meeting, a decision* to hold a banquet early in January with prominent speakers, and adoption of a schedule for holidays and a movement to organize a local express company among the members, were the most important matters decided at the meeting of the Plainfield Merchants' Association Monday night. There was a large attendance of members and the various topics were followed by lively discussion.

These officers were nominated and *will be elected at the January meeting:* President, A. E. Force; first vice-president, Herbert Schuldenfrei; second vice-president, F. A. Duttenhoffer; treasurer, John S. Johnston; secretary, H. P. Greenwood.

On account of the date for the next meeting coming so near the holiday season, it was decided to hold it earlier in the month, the date to be fixed later.

Morris C. Van Arsdale, Herman Schwed, F. A. Duttenhoffer, R. Barnhard and Theodore J. Shirley were appointed a committee to arrange for a banquet early in January, the details of which will be announced later. Speakers of national prominence have been assured for the occasion.

The question of keeping open or *remaining closed on* holidays has caused so much discussion in the past it was decided to fix a schedule for the coming year. The merchants agreed to close their shops all day on New Year's, Decoration Day, Washington's Birthday, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas, and to close a half-day on Lincoln's Birthday, State election, and on such holidays when the stores are closed all day, they will be kept open the evening before.

The recent independent express business which was in operation between Plainfield and New York, having been given up, the merchants decided to organize their own express company, and a committee comprising Herbert Schuldenfrei, M. Levy and Harry Dreier, was appointed to carry out the wish of the association. It is believed that if all the merchants co-operate in the support of this project it will be a success.

H. Brinker, P. Frank Stone and E. Fisk Brown were elected to membership. After the business, refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, coffee and ice cream were served, after which a smoker was enjoyed.

LITERARY

Bradley Gilman, a classmate of *President Roosevelt* at Harvard, has written a story of adventure in Egypt called "A son of the Desert," which will be published serially in St. Nicholas in 1909. A young American lad is a leading character; and the narrative has, among other incidents of stirring interest, an account of a terrific sand-storm, and a capture by brigands who are outwitted by an explosion of dynamite, and a subterranean escape.

Church Improvements Progressing.

The extensive improvements underway at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church seem to be progressing more favorably than at any time *since they were started. The wood* work, which was greatly delayed, was delivered from Ohio last week. The new organ has arrived from Boston and will be set up as soon as it can be done in safety and without injury from the dust which the work in the church is causing. The new glass arrived on Friday and will be put in position as soon as possible. The mason work is finished and the new pulpit arch is nearly completed. At present it is impossible to say *when the edifice will be ready for* services again.

John Bremmer Taken Ill.

John Bremmer of Greenbrook road suffered an attack of heart trouble while walking on East Front street, near Park avenue, Saturday night, and this combined with the slippery *condition of the walk,* caused him to fall. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and carried to Whitney's carpet store, nearby. In the meantime his physician, Dr. C. A. Gesswein was called and he removed Mr. Bremmer to his home in his studio, and placed under treatment. Mr. Bremmer is subject to such spells and he is seldom permitted to leave the house unaccompanied.

The James Game.

They say that there's is a new game in the academic department. It is called the "James game." You read a chapter of Henry James and count one for Mr. James *when you* can't understand a line and one for yourself when you can.—Yale Alumni Weekly.

FEAST OF G.O.P. CLANS

Kean, Fowler and Ackerman Speak at the Union County Committee Dinner.

CHAIRMAN SMITH TOASTMASTER

Hundred Republican Workers Gather to Celebrate the Victory at the Polls.

One hundred or more of the active political workers, principally members of the Union County Republican Committee, under whose auspices the affair was held, attended a dinner at Russ's restaurant in Elizabeth Monday. All "the big guns," politically, were on hand to participate in the celebration over the recent victory.

Included among the number were United States Senator John Kean, Congressman Charles N. Fowler, State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, Assemblyman A. F. Kirstein, Carlton B. Pierce and Augustus W. Schwartz and Sheriff Robert Kirkland. County Chairman Frank H. Smith acted as toastmaster and during the evening he came in for a good share of credit for the party's big victory.

Senator Kean was warm in his praises of the county committee for its part in bringing about the record-breaking Republican vote. Incidently he recalled the days when he was a member of that body and related some of his experiences in that connection. The Senator said that he was at one time treasurer, later secretary and finally chairman and that he knew of the great amount of work accomplished by that body as well *as its large measure of responsibilities.*

Congressman Fowler, like Senator Kean, eulogized Taft, and referred to *his prediction made two months* before the election that the Republican Presidential nominee would receive 75,000 plurality in this State. He added that he was pleased to find that the result surpassed his prediction. Mr. Fowler thanked the committee for what it had done during his campaign.

In his speech, Senator Ackerman took occasion to thank the party in general for the splendid vote given him and assured the committeemen that he would strive to his utmost to maintain the high standard set by his predecessors as State Senator from Union. He congratulated Chairman Smith and the members working with him for their loyal services.

The county chairman had something to say too. He declared that he took no personal credit for the big victory, but that as he had been chosen to head the organized workers he did all in his power to make *the triumph as big as possible. Incidently* he thanked the committeemen for the fine support given him.

The other speakers included Assemblyman Kirstein, Pierce and Schwartz, Mayor-elect Victor Mravalag, of Elizabeth, and Sheriff Kirkland.

The restaurant was gayly decorated for the occasion with American flags, bunting and the like.

Here is the menu:

Oysters on half shell
Cream of Celery — Mock Turtle
Olives — Salted Almonds — Radishes
Roast Beef.
Sliced Turkey
Ham — Tongue
Chicken Salad — Potato Salad
Ice Cream — Fancy Cakes.
Crackers — Cheese
Coffee

Romance of Glen Gardner.

George Conkling, chief engineer and electrician at the State Sanitarium for Tuberculosis Diseases at Glen Gardner, and Miss Edna Eversole, of Pattenburg, were married at the bride's home Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Conkling are spending their honeymoon at Niagara Falls. They will reside in Glen Gardner. At the opening of the sanitarium a little more than a year ago, Mr. Conkling, whose home is in Somerville, was engaged as engineer and electrician, and Miss Eversole served as waitress. It was then they became acquainted. The wedding was set for October 21. A few days before this date Miss Eversole was taken so seriously ill that the wedding had to be postponed.

W. R. Townsend's Success.

William Raymond Townsend, a Brewster boy, who for several years held the record as patentee of more Hallowe'en pranks than any of his associates, is making good at Plainfield, N. J. On Tuesday, Nov. 3d, he was elected Tax Collector of that city by a majority away ahead of every other candidate on the ticket except Taft. His picture in The Plainfield Daily Press shows the same curly-haired, rosy, smiling Will. Long may he wave and win.—The Brewster (N. Y.) Standard.

Plainfielders for Jury Duty.

The following Plainfielders were selected Monday to serve on the petit jury at Elizabeth for two weeks beginning next Monday: Charles Stanley, Frank T. Ostrom, U. B. Crane, William A. Garrigues, Samuel Williams, Sylvester Sharkey, Arthur J. Spicer, George A. Beaton, Franklin Merrill, Ernest T. Hand, Thomas Wheeler, Arthur Vail, Frank Smalley and Louis DuBoise.

AGED MOTHER IS ILL; SON AVOIDS SUPPORT

Celestina Braco, the aged Italian woman who cut herself in the temple with a broken bottle during a fit of anger several weeks ago and was taken to the hospital, is about to be sent to her son in New York though not with his consent. The woman had been living with her sister on Regent street, but the latter claims she cannot afford to support her any more and as the hospital authorities do not hold a case after it becomes chronic, the Italian woman, being a chronic invalid and unable to care for herself is about to become a charge in the county unless her relatives provide for her, which they seem unwilling to do.

The borough authorities have written to the son, who has a barber shop on Boston road, Bronx, New York, and he declares that he is unable to care for his mother; that he has only one room in the rear of his shop. It is about decided, however, to take her to him and that, too, without any advance notice, as it is thought he would absent himself from the place should he be informed of her coming.

TAFT'S PLURALITY 82,389 IN NEW JERSEY

A tabulation of the vote of New Jersey for presidential electors at the last election, made by a reporter of the Trenton State Gazette, from returns in the office of the secretary of State, at Trenton, with the missing returns of the State gotten over the telephone by that paper last night, shows that William Howard Taft received at the election a plurality over William Jennings Bryan of 82,389, or the greatest plurality the State ever gave a presidential candidate.

This Taft plurality even beats the former high-water mark for Roosevelt of four years ago, when the Roosevelt plurality ran up to the unheard-of figures of 80,598. The Taft *plurality beats the Roosevelt plurality* by 1,791.

The work on these figures was so carefully done, and so fully verified that it is believed that the official returns made by the State Board of Canvassers a week from today will not show it out of the way more than a hundred votes, either in favor of Mr. Taft or Mr. Bryan.

The vote for presidential electors at the last election will be found to be as follows: Republican, 265,189; Democratic, 182,800; Socialist, 10,249; National Prohibitionist, 4,930; Socialist Labor, 1,196, and Independence party, 2,911.

The returns show that the Socialist vote gained 662 votes in four years. The Prohibitionist vote fell off 1,915, or nearly 30 per cent., and the *Socialist Labor vote lost 1,584 in four years,* or about 60 per cent.

UNION CO. REPUBLICANS TO ATTEND INAUGURATION.

The Republican County Committee Monday night finished up the busine of the recent campaign. After the reading of reports and the treasurer's statement of contributions, Chairman Smith thanked the members for the hearty co-operation given him.

The chairman appointed a committee to arrange for the trip to Washington on March 4, for the inauguration of Taft. James White, of Elizabeth, was named as chairman; James C. Calvert, of Elizabeth, secretary, and J. R. Randolph, of Rahway, treasurer. Other members of the *committee are J. W. Clift, of Summit,* and William Tucker, of Westfield.

Y. M. C. A. Relay Race.

The local relay runners have not been selected for the big Y. M. C. A. race next Friday. The list will probably be completed Thursday morning. The Elizabeth runners will carry the message to the Y. M. C. A. building here and the Dunellen boys, some twenty-five or more in number, will take in relays of a quarter to a half-mile each, to North Branch, where the North Branch boys, who are members of the Dunellen association, will take the tube and carry it to Franklin *Park, a distance of* seven miles. The race is from New York to Washington.

Lecture on Constantinople.

Former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph will give an illustrated lecture on "Constantinople" at the Third Presbyterian church, Newark, on Friday night. In the near future, it is possible that Mr. Randolph will favor Plainfield with an illustrated talk on "Athens."

S. S. Basketball League.

The Sunday-school Athletic League basketball committee have effected the organization of a basketball league comprising the following teams: Crescent Avenue, First Baptist, Hope Chapel, Seventh Day Baptist, 1907 champions, and First Presbyterian.

The Perils of the Deep.

Captain, Ocean Liner—What's giving us such a list to starboard? Cargo shifted?

First Officer—No, sir; the passengers. A woman has just come out on the promenade deck with a sheath skirt on.—Puck.

FATHER BOGAN'S SERMON

St. Mary's Pastor Preaches to 2,000 Knights of Columbus at Newark.

AT SOLEMN VESPER SERVICE.

Big Parade Participated in by Delegations from Thirteen Councils Precedes Service.

Upwards of 2,000 members of the Knights of Columbus participated Sunday in a special solemn vesper service in St. James' Roman Catholic church, Newark, under the auspices of the New Jersey Chapter of the order. Delegations were present from all of the thirteen councils *comprising the chapter and a parade* preceded the service.

Rev. Bernard M. Bogan, pastor of St. Mary's church, this city, State *chaplain of the order, delivered the* sermon. After welcoming the visiting knights to the city on behalf of the local councils, he spoke upon *Christianity and the Knights of Columbus.* He said that the organization was one of the greatest orders in the country in that it stood for everything that Catholicity and Christianity stand for, and also for the uplifting of its members, especially in a moral sense. He dwelt at some length upon the benefits to be derived from being a knight. "The members of the order give evidence," continued the speaker, "of their faith and loyalty by their presence at this grand service here tonight."

Vespers were celebrated by the Rev. Thomas O'Donnell, curate at St. James' church, Newark, with the Rev. William Corcoran, chaplain of the Newark councils, as deacon, and the Rev. E. A. Degen as sub-deacon. Father O'Donnell also was the celebrant at benediction of the blessed sacrament. The Rev. William Richmond acted as master of ceremonies.

Besides representatives from the three local branches, Newark Council, Olive Branch and Star of Bethlehem Council, there were delegations in line from Watchung Council, of this city, the Kearny Council, Belleville Council, Orange Council, Bloomfield Council, Montclair Council, Summit Council, Bailey Council of Elizabeth, Rahway Council, Carey Council of Carteret and the Uniform Corps of Brooklyn.

TRINITY QUARTET CHOIR EDIFIES THE WORSHIPPERS

A large congregation thoroughly enjoyed the fine musical service given at Trinity Reformed church last Sunday by the quartet choir, Miss S. Etta Raybert, soprano; Miss Winifred Carroll, contralto; F. S. Cutter, bass and E. D. Young, tenor, under the direction of Arthur L. Titsworth. The special program comprised six numbers, and in each the members of the quartet acquitted itself in a manner that was pleasing to all.

Especially enjoyable was the soprano solo, "Great is the *Holy One* of Israel," by Miss Raybert, the selection affording her an exceptional opportunity to display the wide range and sweetness of *her well trained* voice. Another pleasing number was the duet, "My Faith Looks up to Thee," by Miss Raybert and F. S. *Cutter. Their voices harmonized* perfectly and the rendition was very effective. The contralto solo, "Babylon," by Miss Winifred Carroll, was *also one of the best numbers* and she was in fine voice.

The other quartet numbers were "Sing Alleluia Forth," Dudley Buck; "*Salve Regina,*" Augusto Rotoli and "From Every Earthly Pleasure," Listz-Shelley, and they were given in a finished and pleasing manner, making *the service* an inspiring one. Mr. Titsworth, as an accompanist, assisted largely in making the service a successful one.

In connection with the special numbers by the quartet, there were three hymns selected for the occasion "Ein Feste Burg," Martin Luther's *great* hymn written in 1529; "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," written in 1852 by Phoebe Carey, when she was seventeen years old, and "Just As I Am," written by Caroline Elliott in 1836. In the singing of these hymns there was particular interest as Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, acting pastor, in connection with his sermon, spoke of their authors and of the great help the hymns have been in religious work. The information given concerning these hymns by Dr. Johnson impressed the congregation very favorably.

Michael Gillman Injured.

Michael Gillman, aged fourteen years, of New street, while riding his bicycle near the postoffice Saturday afternoon, was struck by an automobile owned by Morris Brothers, of East Fourth street, and received a fracture of the collarbone. He was assisted to his home and Dr. C. B. Lufburrow was summoned. eH set the bone and yesterday it was decided to remove the lad to the hospital. The injury is not a serious one and the lad is expected to recover within a few weeks.

BLUECOAT SAVED MAN FROM FREEZING TO DEATH

Patrolman Arthur McGinley's attention was attracted by a succession of groans at Grant avenue and Seventh street, late Monday, and tracing them up discovered the inanimate form of a man in the shadow of a tree. He was numb with the cold and would have probably have frozen to death but for the fact that he was fortified with rum. The officer had him taken to headquarters where he described himself as John Crawford, a farm hand, living at Belle Mead, after he had been thawed out.

In court, Tuesday, Crawford told Judge Runyon he was on his way from Belle Mead to Westfield to get some clothes at a former working place and stopped off at Dunellen to see a friend. They had a couple *of drinks in a saloon and it gave him* a thirst that needed quenching when he reached Grant avenue on a trolley car. He got off in search of a booze *camp and found it. The fact* explains his presence where the cop found him but he couldn't tell how he got there.

The magistrate suspended sentence on Crawford with the stipulation that he leave liquor along for at least three months and express his gratitude to Patrolman McGinley for saving his life. He agreed to both and the bluecoat got a handclasp that was genuine.

SHOT TWO WOODCOCK, FINED FORTY DOLLARS

State Game Warden LeRoy Guter and Deputy Warden George Endicott, of this city, while out Monday in search of violators of the game laws, detected two hunters, Elias Bailey, of South Plainfield, and LeRoy Clawson, of Samptown, hunting on Bailey's premises near the Lehigh Valley Coaling station. After a lively chase Bailey was caught, but Clawson succeeded in eluding capture. The former had in his possession two woodcock, while Clawson, it is said, had a rabbit which the wardens saw him shoot.

Bailey was taken before Justice Smith at South Plainfield, last night, and a fine of $40 was imposed, $20 for each woodcock. The prisoner protested against the fine, explaining that he did not have that much money and he would have to go to jail if insisted upon. It is expected, however, that Bailey will succeed in getting the money. The authorities were confident of getting Clawson today, when he will be taken before Justice Smith.

Although the law was up Monday for game, including rabbits, woodcock, etc., it distinctly prohibits the hunting of such game in a tracking snow. The fact that there is considerable snow in the outlying districts, it was expected that some hunters would run the risk of shooting game and not getting caught. *The game authorities, however, were* prepared and the State was pretty generally watched for violators.

MRS. HUBBARD'S PAPER ON WEST'S EXPANSION

In the series of papers on "Our Country," the "*Expansion of the West*" was the subject of an interesting paper presented by Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard at the meeting of the *Monday Afternoon Club held Monday* in the Hartridge School auditorium. The interest of Mrs. Hubbard's review of this country's acquisition for nearly 300 years was heightened by a well executed map illustrating the gradual expansion of the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, including Alaska.

An animated discussion followed.

On account of illness, Mrs. Henry M. Maxson, the president, was unable to be present and Mrs. Leighton Calkins, one of the vice presidents, occupied the chair. Current events preceded the paper, given by a number of club members.

Imperial Club Elects Officers.

The Imperial Social Club of this city held its annual meeting last night. The reports of Secretary W. H. Jones and Treasurer Dr. J. C. Anderson were read and showed the club to be in a flourishing condition with a membership of thirty-five. These officers were elected: President, J. W. Maury; vice-president, Robert Stevens; secretary, W. H. Jones; treasurer, Dr. J. C. Anderson; assistant secretary, Henry Karney; sergeant at arms, Walter Daniels; board of governors, William Mayhew, Robert Stevens, Dr. J. C. Anderson, C. J. Mackey, C. C. Irby, Eugene Johnson and William Mayhe.

James E. Martine Club to Endure.

The James E. Martine Club of Elizabeth has sent out postals and circulars announcing that a meeting will be called sometime this month for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization. The purpose of the club will be to work in the politics of *the State, county* and town.

HOLY CROSS ELEVENS KEPT BUSY SATURDAY

The *football department of the* Holy Cross Club was severely jolted on Saturday. The third team was defeated 6-0 by a local eleven; the first team met Rahway High School and was taken into camp by a score of 11-0. It remained for the second team to uphold the prestige of the club, which it did, by defeating the second team of the Cranford High School, by a score of 11-4.

The game with Rahway High was late in starting and at 4 o'clock, when the contest begun, the players lined up in a slippery, muddy field and the clouds spitting snow flakes which later turned into rain. Holy Cross was obliged to play three substitute playes, but they all showed up finely. Rahway on its line was strong and the speed of the church *boys counted for nothing upon a* slippery field, where it was hard to get started.

The church boys, however, have *no excuse to offer and in their opin*ion as well as that of many spectators who braved the elements, Rahway was by far the best aggregation that the home team has met this season. Earlier in the season North Plainfield High met Rahway and played a no score game. The result of Saturday's game with Holy Cross ought to be encouraging to the North Plainfield eleven who are pitted against Holy Cross for Thanksgiving Day morning at 11 o'clock on the Cricket Field.

Brakeley, Miller and Sub Sharrote did effective work and "Ginger" Lindsey at centre, was the real and ping rushes. Rahway won the game in the first half by clever trick plays, made for large gains. Two touchdowns being scored in the first half of a time limited to twenty minutes. In the second half Holy Cross braced up, held the line and put the ball frequently within fighting chance of *a goal, but were unable to make* good. The line-up:

Rahway High School—Left end, Ludlow; left tackle, MacClary; left *guard, Ritchie; centre, Davis; right* guard, Wall; right tackle, Rossell; right end, K. Ritchie; quarterback, Lukens; right halfback, Gehring; left halfback, Chase, (capt.); fullback, Ovis.

Holy Cross—Left end, Brakeley; right end, Sharrote; left tackle, Coyle; right tackle, Sinclair; left guard, Neff; right guard, Blazier; centre, Lindsey; left halfback, Ira Vail; right halfback, Stein; quarterback, Russell Vail; fullback, Miller.

What Are Your Boys and Girls Reading?

They are bound to read something. They will read trash unless you give them something better that is equally interesting. Try The Youth's Companion. There is plenty of adventure in the stories, and the heroes and heroines are of the real kind, finding in the line of duty opportunity for courage and unselfishness. More than 250 such stories will be published in the 52 issues of the new volume for 1909. There will be fully as many articles, sketches and reminiscences to impart useful information in the most agreeable way, familiarizing The Companion's readers with the best that is known and thought in the world.

Full illustrated announcement of The Companion for 1909 will be sent to any address free with sample copies of the paper.

The new subscriber who at once sends $1.75 for 1909 (adding 50 cents for extra postage if he lives in Canada) will receive free all the remaining issues of 1908, besides the gift of The Companion's Calendar for 1909, entitled "In Grandmother's Garden," lithographed in thirteen colors.

The Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley street, Boston, Mass.

Netherwood and Fanwood Tie.

The Netherwood A. C. football eleven played the Fanwood A. C *team at the latter place, Saturday af*ternoon, the contest being one of the best of the season between these clubs. The final score was 6 to 6 *The players averaged even weight* about 130 pounds. The ball was kept in the middle of the field throughout both halves, neither side being able to advance it to any extent. In the first half Mose Rubenstein made the touchdown and Walter Nolting kicked the ball. Lidgate for the home team made a touchdown and kicked the ball. The Netherwoods lined up as follows: Guards, Gordon Moy and Bellows; tackles, Sidney Karr and Hanrihan; centre, D. Harrigan; ends, VanZandt and Richards; quarterback, Walter Nolting; fullback, Mose Rubenstein; right halfback, C. Bechtle; left halfback, Russel Miller.

These Won Scholarships.

James Richardson, of Pearl street, this city, was presented with a six months scholarship in the night school of Drake Business College Saturday evening by Prescelle, the hypnotist, who closed his engaggement at the Plainfield theatre on that evening. Ralph Parker, of Bound Brook, was the recipient of a three *months' day school* course in a like manner on Friday evening. In presenting the courses, Prescelle gave a very interesting talk to the *young men* in the theatre on the value of a business education.

NEW YORK YOUTH WITH GENUINE CAST-IRON NERVE

The "man with the cast-iron nerve" so frequently referred to by people in describing exhibitions of effrontery, will have to take a back *seat for Louis Blatt, a Yiddish youth* from New York, who was arrested Monday afternoon for peddling gas mantels without a license.

Patrolman Dobson appeared against him in the city court Monday morning, and asserted that the prisoner had lied to him about selling *goods and that he had broken the* ordinance in Plainfield several times. Blatt insisted that he had never been here before but in such a way that *Judge Runyon did not believe him* and imposed a fine of $3 or ten days. The young man stared blankly for a few seconds and then exclaimed:

"Please, Mister Judge, can you lend me the $3? I've never been to jail in my life and I don't want to go now. Please, Mister Judge, lend me the $3 and I give it back later."

Judge Runyon has been on the bench for eight years but in all his experience he was never before asked to lend the amount of the fine he imposed and his amazement can better be imagined than described. Blatt had him completely nonpulsed for the moment and his audacity almost got him the money. On second consideration, however, he refused the request. This brought out the biggest piece of Blatt's gall for he produced the $3 from an inner pocket as he was being led to a cell and then asked if it couldn't be placed to his credit in taking out a license. The cops chased him out of t he court room so quick it made his head swim.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Enoch Berry, who owns considerable land in the Highland Park section of the city, reports a lively boom in real estate there and the erection of several fine dwellings. He has sold the property at 279 Leland avenue to Mr. Acosta, a New York business man, who is now occupying the premises. He has also sold 381 Leland avenue to a Brooklyn merchant who will take possession in the spring. Besides he has purchased four lots on George street, opposite Emerson avenue, and will build two dwellings to cost about $4,000 each. They will be ready for occupancy in the spring. Felmey Brothers are now completing their fourth new house on Emerson avenue.

Mr. Wegan is rapidly pushing toward completion his new home on Leland avenue, and Mr. Merkle, of Brooklyn, has finished his handsome residence on George street, and is now in possession. Mr. Gibbs contemplates building another dwelling on the lot adjoining his present handsome *home. Highland Park is* considered one of the fine residential sections of the city. It is convenient to the Netherwood station of the New *Jersey Central, the main line trol*leys. The new dwellings erected in that part of the city are all attractive and modern. The Watchung moun*tains lend a special attraction* to home seekers and the fact that there are no factories or undesirable works in that section makes it possible to always maintain a desirable class of residents.

True to His Colors.

Lady—What, give you a drink of water? You're so dirty, you look as if you needed a bath more.

Hankering Harry—Well, yer see, loidy, I war always the black sheep *of our family.—Ally Sloper's.*

The Route.

Knicker—Is your auto a good climber?

Bocker—Yes, over the hills to the poorhouse.—New York Sun.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

WANTED—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Plainfield to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary $1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with reference, R. C. Peacock, *Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg.,* New York. 10 14 6 c4t

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My new barber shop at

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is now open ready for business. All the latest appointments in the tonsorial line.

EDWIN B. MAYNARD.

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Is now receiving deposits with interest, allowed on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

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Money deposited on or before January tenth will draw interest from the first.

W. R. CODINGTON,

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Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in Chancery, Notary Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

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Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel appointing agents, others for local work looking after our interests. $900 salary guaranteed yearly; extra commissions and expenses, rapid advancement, old established house. Grand chance for earnest man or woman to secure pleasant, permanent position, liberal income and future. New, brilliant lines. Write at once.

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NOW READY FOR SOLICITORS.

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Recounts his trip around the world and his visits to all nations. The greatest book of travel ever written. The people are waiting for it. The agent's harvest. Outfit FREE—Send fifty cents to cover mailing and handling.

THE THOMPSON PUBLISHING CO.,
St. Louis, Mo. 7 26 3 c

DIED.

SAVERD—Suddenly, in this city, November 9, 1908, James F. Saverd, in his 33rd year.

CLARE—On Saturday, November 14, 1908, Elizabeth Booth, daughter of Martha and the late John A. Clare.

SNYDER—Suddenly, at his home, on *Thursday, November 12, 1908,* John H. Snyder, aged 49 years.

Mayors to Discuss Bridge Sites.

The interstate Hudson River bridge commission at a meeting held in New York on Saturday determined to invite the Mayors of the various municipalities along the Jersey side of the Hudson River to a special meeting, to be held some time next month in New York, when an effort will be made to select a site for the proposed bridge over the Hudson. The commission is aware of the agitation that has stirred Bergen county of late, and these borough and county officials will favor, it is said, the Cliffside site for the Jersey end. The Bergen County Board of Freeholders purpose to build a boulevard across the county to Paterson from Cliffside if that city is determined upon for the west*ern terminus of the proposed struc*ture.

GETTING THE CROWD IN LINE.

Showing the Methods of the Resourceful Street Faker.

Two belligerent appearing men faced each other.

"You're a liar."

"You're a yellow pup."

"Fight!" shrieked a small boy.

Then a crowd of curious began to gather in front of the Grant building in upper Market street.

"If you're looking for trouble I guess I can give it to you," hissed the "liar" between his teeth.

"You can place a bet that I intend to see things to a finish," replied the "pup," striking a fighting pose.

"Come around the corner where a cop won't bother us, then," said the first, and, war thus declared, the duo hastened around to an empty lot behind the post office, while a crowd of bloodthirsty men and boys dogged at their heels.

Arrived, the "liar" mounted a wooden platform newly built, while the "pup" dove into a dry goods box and extracted therefrom a bulging suitcase.

"While the 'doctor' gets out the packages of our magical herbs, guaranteed to cure cancer, bunions, all skin diseases, etc., I will entertain you with a few sleight of hand tricks," announced the "liar" in stentorian tones.

The crowd then realized that it had been gulled. A few on the outskirts slunk away, but the majority remained to fall victims to the wiles of the wily medical fakers and their cure-all at "one dollar per package, and a pair of cuff buttons, warranted solid gold, thrown in."—San Francisco Call.

MAN A REAL LOVER OF BIRDS.

Has Provided 3,000 Nesting Boxes on His Estate.

At least one man with a big estate has made use of it to help birds to live there instead of turning it into a sort of open air slaughterhouse.

He is Baron von Berlepsch and his estate in Thuringia is a bird sanctuary. According to a writer in the Pall Mall Magazine, he has planted trees and bushes favorable to the birds he wants to cultivate and has supplied 3,000 nesting boxes in addition.

Of these 3,000 boxes 95 out of every 100 were occupied last spring. In one thicket, a little stretch planted with low bushes, there were 100 nests built by the birds at the rate of a nest to every foot of space. A close hedge of whitehorn and wild roses protects the grounds on the village side from the children who might want to come a-birdnesting, and ingeniously contrived traps await marauding creatures.

Working Nurses Needed.

A New York woman says that there is a great demand for nurses in the families of ordinary people who might be able to pay from $10 to $15 a week, but would expect the nurse to not only help with the sick ones, but assist with the work that is so much greater when there is sickness in the family. The trained nurse as a general thing would scorn to do anything else but her work proper, and she has her rights, but it will certainly be a good thing for the country when some one establishes a kind of working nurse who is not above helping those who cannot afford to hire the trained nurse and servant as well and are, under ordinary circumstances, their own servants.

Sterilizing Books.

The new sterilizing oven of M. Berlioz, a Frenchman, is designed for treating books and other easily damaged articles that do not admit of baking in an ordinary oven for destroying disease germs. It has a device for the evaporation of aldehydes, and, at atmospheric pressure and below boiling point, it completely sterilizes such objects as closed books, without the least effect upon the paper or covers. Delicate bindings may be protected by a wrapper. A volume of 1,300 pages had been soiled with pus and foecal matter as far as the inner margin, but it was completely sterilized in two hours at a temperature of *less than 200 degrees F.*

Chicken Has Red Eyes.

George Ladenburger has a sure enough curiosity in the possession of a red-eyed chicken. It is not the eyelids that are red, as might be inferred, but the eyes themselves. The eyeballs are not bloodshot or inflamed, but are of a brilliant crystal red, while the sights are also red, but of a darker hue. So transparent are the eyes that when the head of the chicken is held between your vision and the sun it appears as if the sun were shining through from one eye to the other and the head lighted up inside. The chick is as healthy and can see as perfectly as any in the brood.—Dover (Del.) News.

Good Times in Turkey.

"You people of the warmer climates have little idea of our exhilarating winter sports," said the tourist from New England.

"Oh, I don't know," responded the Turk. "We have some pretty lively little slaying parties over in Armenia." —Kansas City Times.

Mine Coal in River.

Over 100 tons of coal are being taken daily from the Susquehanna river in the vicinity of Espy, Columbia county. Five dredges are being operated in that section. Many of the residents of that section use the coal taken from the bed of the river.—Philadelphia Record.

Where Did You Get That Merry Widow Hat?

The Merry Widow Hat attracts everybody's attention. Everybody looks at it. Nobody can help seeing it.

Why?

Because it occupies so much *space.* Because it is a fine millinery *display.* Because it has graceful *lines.*

In fact, it has LINES OF DISPLAY SPACE.

In the Hat lies a Hint—to wit:

The advertiser who would attract everybody's attention must use many LINES OF DISPLAY SPACE.

4 Minutes

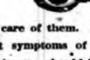
That's the time the New Edison Records play. We have them in stock and also the attachments for playing them.

Edison Victor

H.V.Lough

150 E. Front St.

STUDENTS' EYES



Take care of them. Don't neglect the first symptoms of eye trouble. Children's eyes should be most carefully examined if there is any kind of defective vision, headache or eye strain after school work. Our work is careful and thorough and guaranteed.

Stiles & Co.

FREE EXAMINATION BY PHILADELPHIA EYE SPECIALISTS

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Developing, Printing and Enlarging.

The Photo Store,

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Cannot be equalled for its bright and steady light, simple construction and absolute safety. Equipped with latest improved burner. Made of brass throughout and nickel plated. Every lamp warranted. Write to nearest agency if not at your dealer's.

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In charge of two teachers.

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For girls through the 7th grade and for boys through the 4th grade.

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Five grades—General Course and College Preparatory.

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In charge of Miss Winifred Bauer (Sister of Harold Bauer)

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Commencing Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1908. 9 22 2mo

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We give no stamps, but we do give quality.

The Very Best Tea (all kinds) - - 35 c. lb.
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Clear Habana.

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STOVE
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Take Trolley to Sanitarium,
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Difference In Coal.

All coals may look alike to some people, but compare our "Lehigh" Coal with the Coal you bought somewhere else and you will see a difference.

You will notice that our Coal Burns Brighter, Gives More Heat, and Lasts Longer than any other Coal you ever bought before.

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OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL!
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is now. Do not forget that
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Coal I have on hand some very fine Hard and Medium Coal, All kept undersheds, Pea Coal **Coal**
25 cents a ton reduction on cash orders
L. A. RHEAUME,
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747 West Front St.

R. L. CLINE
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Best Quality Lehigh Coal
Yard and office 130 West Third St. Tel. 98.

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JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
103 Park Ave.,
calls your attention to his
Rimless Glasses.
They Look Good and You See Good.

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You can get it at the C. R. R. News Stands, both depots. Plainfield Daily Press and Elizabeth Journal, on sale at both stands, Philadelphia Morning, Evening and Sunday Papers. Largest assortment of Magazines and Weekly Papers in the city. Back numbers procured. Brooklyn Papers, English Publications. Daily and Sunday Papers delivered. Orders left at stand receive prompt attention. Open Sundays.
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ASK TO SEE THEM.
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Conducted on the European Plan
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Complete Line of
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Park Ave. & 4th St. Tel. 203.

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Furniture, Freight, Baggage Express and Rigger.
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DOBBINS' CIGARS.
Clear Havana Nickle Yara or any kind that you desire. Manufactured at 129 North Avenue, opposite Kensington Hotel, Plainfield, N. J.

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Cedar Posts and Bean Poles. Prompt deliveries. Orders received at
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J. SACHAR,
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Our Specialty, Berkshire Pork. Try Our Berkshire Sausage Made on Premises.

Roasting and Broiling Chickens a Specialty.

Orders called for and delivered.

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The Southern Restaurant,
222 West Second Street, corner Madison Avenue, now under new management. Meals served at all hours a la carte and table d'hote. Our own make bread and pastrys, all home cooking. The choice of everything is bought for the tables. Our price is reasonable. The place is now under the management of the well known New York caterer. T. H. Royster, Manager. Tel. 922-J. 1 18 tf

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cures pimples and all inflammation of the skin. Used by people of refinement. Medicinal and toilet—25 and 50 cents.

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Renovating—Offices, stores and private residences. Service day or night. Furniture, china and glassware packed for shipping.
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We can't describe the patterns, but they are new, striking and effective, and with our large assortment we are sure to please.
Paints, Oils and Varnishes.
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WINTER
will soon be here.
Now is the time to have your house painted before the frost and snow hits it, then it will harden and be looking all right for
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Jas. C. Hansen,
is the man to do it. Consult him, he will cheerfully give you an estimate.
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84 Somerset St. 'Phone 166.

HERE IS LIMIT OF HARD LUCK.

How Man's Reputation for Truthfulness Was Injured in Family Circle.

J. A. Pease, the chief Liberal whip, related at the dinner given to him by the Eighty club that during an all night sitting of the house of commons a certain member was, as he thought, absent. The gentleman was really present at every division, but he was snatching sleep at intervals in one of the recesses of the house.

Mr. Pease, however, not having noticed him in the division lobby, sent a telegram to his house at seven o'clock in the morning, saying: "Come down at once and relieve the guard and those at work all night."

The member turned up at his own house at eight o'clock in the morning and expected to find a warm welcome from his wife and family and a good deal of sympathy for having been in the house all night.

But his wife's greeting was: "Where have you been?" He replied: "I have been at the house at an all night sitting."

"Now, it's no use telling me lies," said the good lady, and she produced from under her pillow Mr. Pease's telegram.—London Evening Standard.

BEAR NAMES OF GREAT MEN.

Famous Cognomens Borne by Those of Humble Occupation.

The question of what to do with our great men after they have ceased to hold high office is effectively answered in the New York city directory. According to that unimpeachable authority, George Washington is pursuing the humble but very useful occupation of a barber in Harlem—and, according to his customers, he is a good one. Andrew Jackson, whose name has heretofore been associated with notable military achievement, follows the peaceful calling of a nurse. Abraham Lincoln is put down as a secretary, William McKinley as a publisher, and James Madison as the secretary of an important corporation. James Monroe is a machinist; Benjamin Harrison a printer; William Henry Harrison a fireman, and Andrew Johnson a sailmaker. Thomas Jefferson is appropriately in charge of a Tammany clubhouse; John Adams is a policeman, and John Tyler proudly figures as a gentleman.—Lippincott's.

A Village Power.

A Columbus firm had an account against a man in a small country town in Ohio, and after ineffectual attempts to collect determined to do something radical. So they wrote a letter to the postmaster of the town and asked information concerning the merchant; what his reputation was, whether he paid his bills and what kind of a man he was generally, and said if he was no good to give the bill, which they inclosed, to the justice of the peace for collection. The answer they got from the postmaster took their breath away. It read something like this:

"Gentlemen: I am the John Smith about whom you are seeking information. I am also John Smith, postmaster, and I am John Smith, justice of the peace. Yours very truly,

"JOHN SMITH."

Indians with Beards.

It has been written over and over again that the North American Indian was always beardless. New light comes from an unearthed letter from Capt. Amos Stoddard, United States Artillery and Engineers, in 1806, to Dr. Mitchell of New London, Conn., in which Stoddard tells of a tribe of "yellow men, not in the least tawny, who lived near the lake on the west side of the Rocky or Shinning mountains, and who wore their beards, and a great number of whom had red hair on their heads." They were great experts with the bow and arrow. The lake referred to must have been Flathead lake, in northwestern Montana.

Immense Electric Machine.

The largest static electric machine ever built is owned by a New York physician, and is six feet high over all, seven feet long and four feet wide, weighing 650 pounds. It has 40 glass discs, each 40 inches in diameter, of which 20 revolve, while the others remain stationary. It is driven by an electric motor of one-fourth horse power, being first excited by a small auxiliary hand machine, and at full speed may yield a spark 30 inches long and three-fourths of an inch in diameter. To fully excite the huge machine requires from five to ten minutes, the charge, however, being retained for as much as 12 to 15 hours.

India's Savings Banks.

The postal savings bank of India was established in 1882, in which year the depositors numbered 39,121 and the deposits amounted to $932,243. In 1907 the depositors numbered 1,190,220 and the deposits amounted to $49,223,283, which, perhaps, should not be considered large in a country having a population of some 300,000,000, but the average Indian farmer, mechanic, servant or laborer never deposits money in a bank, but hides it away in a pot or box in the ground.—New York World.

Suggested a Remedy.

At a dinner that the women teachers in New York gave, a male speaker told them that the chief difficulty in their campaign for equal pay came from the men and he thought these gentlemen should be ashamed of themselves and should either as a matter of right grade their pay down to that received by the women or else grade the women's pay up to theirs.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 22, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Songs of the heart.—XII. Gratitude and how to express it.—Ps. ciii. Thanksgiving day meeting.

With each recurrence of our national Thanksgiving day the hearts of all the American people, individually and collectively, should turn to God with great gratitude for His blessings to us as individuals and as a nation. The One Hundred and Third Psalm is a good model for this double purpose, and from it also we may learn how to express this twofold gratitude. It has been well said that it "is the outpouring of a full heart in thanksgiving to God for His grace and compassion, both as experienced in His own life and also as manifested to His nation in their history." Next to Israel and the Israelites God has seldom if ever bestowed greater blessings upon a people and a nation than upon the American people and the American nation. Therefore we may well call upon our "souls and all that is within us to bless His holy name and to forget not all His benefits."

The first call to gratitude is for personal blessings, both spiritual and temporal, and the second a call to national gratitude for national blessings. Seldom, indeed, have the goodness and mercy of God been so beautifully and comprehensively set forth and in so few words as the psalmist expresses them here—how graciously the forgiveness of sins and the subsequent new life is expressed, "Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases (spiritual); who redeemeth thy life from destruction (moral and spiritual); who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies; who satisfieth thy mouth with good things, so that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's!" We have received such spiritual and temporal blessings in the past year, and out of a full heart we should express our gratitude to God.

National blessings have also been ours in the past year. It is true that there has been financial adversity to some extent, and yet we have been preserved and wonderfully blessed. Famine, pestilence and sword have escaped us. No great national calamity has befallen us. This, too, as with Israel, in that, although God has made known His ways and His acts unto us, we, as a nation, have not always followed in these ways, and but for the fact that He is still "merciful and gracious, slow to anger and plenteous in mercy," His judgments might have been executed upon us. But the American nation needs to heed the psalmist's warning, "He will not always chide; neither will He keep His anger forever." Past nations have forgotten his warning and have fallen—Israel, Babylon, Greece and Rome. Will God spare us when He has not spared other nations? Nay. Our doom will be the greater because of our immensely greater advantages and opportunities to do His will. And who can deny our national iniquities? The greed for gold was never greater, and to many who gain it a luxurious life, with its inevitable companions, vice and sin, is the result. The marriage relation is not held as sacred as it should be. The liquor power, though greatly decreased, is still a mighty power. The Sabbath day is not remembered and kept holy, as God demands. God's house is lightly esteemed by multitudes of Protestants, who, *recalling the devotion of* their ancestors to it, should be filled with shame. The business world and the political world do not lack corruption. God sees it all, but He is patient, but let us not think that His patience means forgetfulness. Yet, with it all, the signs of the times are favorable. Tremendous forces are being arrayed against evil. There has been a great moral awakening in our land, and let us do all in our power to continue it until we shall not only know God's ways, but do them.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xxxiv, 1-8; lxviii, 19; c, 1-5; cxvi, 12-19; cxx, 1-10; Mark v, 18-21; Acts ii, 44-47; iii, 1-10; Phil. iv, 116; Col. ii, 6, 7; Rev. vii, 11, 12.

A Pledge Arrangement.

The following logical arrangement of the Christian Endeavor pledge was *made by Mrs. O. W. Powers of Dayton*, O., the wife of the home mission secretary of the American Christian convention. It is a most logical arrangement and shows at a glance just what we promise in the form of the Christian Endeavor pledge that is most commonly used:

ACTIVE MEMBER'S PLEDGE.

Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I promise Him (1) that I will strive to do whatever He would like to have me do; (2) that I will make it the rule of my life (a) to pray and (b) to read the Bible every day and (c) to support my own church in every way, especially by attending all her regular Sunday and midweek services unless prevented by some reason which I can conscientiously give to my Saviour, and (3) that just so far as I know how throughout my whole life I will endeavor to lead a Christian life.

As an active member I promise (1) to be true to all my duties, (2) to be present at and to take some part aside from singing in every Christian Endeavor prayer meeting unless hindered by some reason which I can conscientiously give to my Lord and Master.

If obliged to be absent from the monthly consecration meeting of the society I will, if possible, send at least a verse of Scripture to be read in response to my name at the roll call.

From Small Beginnings.

The day of small things is not to be despised. In March, 1907, an English society distributed 2 cents to each of its members with which to trade. This year the members met and told how their missionary pennies had multiplied. The 46 cents had become more than $70, which went to missionary work.

Ingenious Jerseymen.

Patents that were issued to Jerseymen, reported by Drake & Co., solicitors of American and foreign patents, Newark: Folding camera, F. A. Anthony, Hackensack; sectional firepot, P. Baty and J. H. Perry, Phillipsburg; window, D. Beebe, Newark; side frame for car-trucks, E. H. Benners, Elizabeth; manufacturing cigars, C. M. Berry, Hoboken; tree and plant irrigator, A. Cleveland, Newark; refrigerator-fastening means, V. A. De Canio, Union Hill; buckle, A. Fasig, Jersey City; combined reinforced door frame and vestibule member, S. W. Fish, Plainfield; two, storm leggings, H. B. Fowler, Newark; spring roll for leather-splitting machines, adjusting device for the lower knife-supporting jaw-beams of leather-splitting machines, J. H. Gay and W. D. Quigley, Newark; cleaning-*brush, R. T. Gillespie, South Orange;* talking machines, A. Haug, Caldwell, and B. G. Royal, Camden; doll-eyes mechanism, A. C. Hover, Paterson; gearing, W. Lesemann, Egg Harbor City; washbasin, F. T. Meyer, Summit; vegetable cutter, W. Nieland, Newark; wristband, A. J. Paroubek, Jersey City; petticoat, E. J. Segrell, Newark; type-writing machine, B. C. Stickney, Elizabeth; dumping car, C. P. Astrom, East Orange, (Trade-marks), Asbestos packing, New Jersey Asbestos Company, Camden; linoleum and oiled cloth, A. H. Slater, *Paterson;* grape juice, Vineland Grape Juice Company, Vineland; disinfective scouring compound, C. White, Cedar Grove.

Pretty Barrettes.

Much attention is given now to the pretty combs and barrettes for *milady's hair. The new barrettes in* bowknot, formed of shell and amber, are extremely pretty.

These useful little accessories are much larger, both in length and width, than those used formerly. The jeweled barrettes for evening wear are aglow with artificial gems, and nothing seems to be too elaborate for formal occasions.

The dainty shell barrettes for day wear are exceedingly smart and entirely practical.

Satin and Silk Combined.

So closely aillied are these two materials that they will be used together this season and one will find a satin dres trimmed with silk, or a silk one trimmed with satin, though the silks partake of such fabrics as voiles, crepe de chine and the like and not taffetas. Of course, taffetas are worn, *especially black silks of* this kind, but he grosgrains with satins take precedence. We see fine silk grosgrain in millinery work, and there are many satin and net waists trimmed with pipings of the materia..

Both Agreed.

"Young man, I was told today that you were the worst boy in the neighborhood."

"Gee! If I was aman any anyone talked that way about my little boy some one would get licked."

"Some one is going to get licked now; take off your coat."—Houston Post.

Exactly.

"Father, I want some money."

"You're always wanting money. What for?"

"I need a couple of new bows for my violin."

"Oh, fiddlesticks!" — Baltimore American.

The Irish of It.

"How's yer husband arfter the accident, Mrs. Ginerty?"

"Faith, sumtoimes he's better an' sumtoimes he's worse, but frum the way he swears an' yills an' takes on whin he's betther, Oi thinks he's betther whin he's worse."—Puck.

Greek to Him.

Young Mother—Baby is teething.

Young Father—What's that?

Young Mother—Why, he's cutting his teeth.

Young Father—And when do you expect him to commence hairing, my dear?—Chicago News.

Hint that Didn't Fail.

"Our last month's bill for gas
Was frightful, don't you know,"
Said the fair maid in the parlor
Unto her favorite beau.
Then he straightway got busy
And turned the gas down low.
—Chicago News.

Wise Dad.

She—When you asked papa, did you tell him you had money in the bank?

He—Sure I did.

She—Well?

He—He borrowed it.—Town Topics.

Important if True.

An expedition from the American Museum of Natural History has decided that the elephant originated in the Fayum Desert, in Northern Egypt, in the tertiary age—Baltimore American.

Will Sell Bond Issue.

The Common Council will hold an adjourned meeting Friday night, November 27, to receive sealed bids for the proposed issue of $15,000 fire bonds and $31,000 street improvement bonds.

The Modern Life.

"What's the matter now?" demanded the janitor. "More heat?"

"No," said the tenant of the latest skyscraper, "but I want those clouds pushed away from my windows."—Pittsburg Post.

SOME HINTS FOR WINTER GARDENERS.

This is the time to make cuttings for the winter plants.

For ordinary purposes some cuttings, such as geraniums, coleus, roses, crotons, petunias, will often root if stuck in the ground by the plant. Coleus, crotons, tradescantia, oleanders, pitcher plants and dracaenas will root in water. The best results are had by sticking them in a sand box, either directly or in tiny pots of earth plunged in a box of sand which is constantly kept wet.

*Cuttings can also be grown con*veniently in a six or eight-inch flower pot, with the bottom filled with gravel for drainage, and on top of it set another pot two inches smaller. The inner pot is plugged and filled with water to supply moisture to the earth that fills the larger pot, and in which the cuttings are placed.

Probably the simplest and safest method is the "saucer system." Fill saucers or shallow soup plates with sand to the depth of an inch or two enough to touch. Water the sand and set the dish in sunny window, *where it is never shaded.*

The secret of success with this method is to keep the sand always in the condition of mud. If once allowed to dry out the cuttings will quickly wilt.

As the slips are practically in water, a higher temperature than 67 degrees can be maintained, but the heat should not be excessive, therefore it is better not to attempt cuttings from June to September unless with tropical plants.

GOOD DRESSING ON SMALL MEANS.

To be dressed without much money requires good taste and ingenuity. One need not have many changes of costume nor need they be especially handsome if due attention is paid to the small touches that make just the difference between the well-dressed and the badly dressed woman.

One of the smartest of the new touches this season is to have mave stockings, tie and belt to match. This matching process may be of color of any kind.

Very dainty did a young blonde look the other day in a freshly laundered white linen shirtwaist suit, with a tiny butterfly bow of lavender messaline closing her embroidered collar; a lavender moire belt fastened by a buckle of old silver studded with pale amethysts; lavender stockings peeping out from white buckskin shoes; and a parasol of lavender taffeta with a handle of a slightly deeper tone.

Somewhat more subtle was the harmonizing touch in another white linen suit. The belt was made of fine mercerized linen, embroidered all over with coin dots in the new gray-blue and worn with an oval buckle covered with linen worked in smaller dots of blue.

The tie was a double tab of white linen, finished on the edge with several rows of tiny dote, the upper one *headed by a smal rosette of Irish* lace.

ART AND MECHANICS.

He sketched a might racing car,
And clouds of dust that showed its speed.
Its bonnet savored of the Star,
It had the Scorchers dash oil feed;
The body was the Rusher brand,
And this was printed down below;
"Swishetti, as he passed the stand,
In P. J. Fisher's Navajo"

He pictured next another race
Between two motors on the road.
It was a most terrific pace,
As blinding dust clouds plainly showed;
The winning auto was a Flash,
Its gear control was strangely set
In low speed for that mad, wild dash,
What speed at high one ought to get!

His genius plays him queerish pranks
It seems that he has drawn a host
Of cars without their starting cranks
Or segment on the steering post;
But that is as it ought to be;
These things were ever wide apart
Pray may we never, never see
Mechanics hobnob with True Art.
—Charles R. Barnes.

A Button Hint.

The following is an excellent way of sewing buttons on children's coats, etc., says Home Chat. Make a good sized knot in your thread, which should be fairly coarse, then place a small pearl button in the inside of the coat. Put the needle first through the material, starting from the right side of the garment, then through the small button, then back again through the material and right through the big button. Continue to stitch through and through until the button feels quite firm, then give the thread a twist or two round the base of the top button and finish off securely. There will then be no *fear of the* buttons coming off or tearing away the cloth.

Use Bits of Lawn.

Little touches here and there will dress up a waist wonderfully.

The woman who has any spare time will not use it amiss if she makes plaitings of any bits of lawn or muslin she has at hand. These plaitings can be used in numberless ways for dressing up a waist the coming months. The edge may be hemmed, hemstitched, overcast with colored silk or finished with a piping of narrow ribbon.

THE REAL BENEFIT OF MODERN PHRENOLOGY.

It is becoming quite the thing nowadays to take both boys and girls to a good phrenologist to be examined, especially during holiday time, for there is a growing belief on the part of *parents, guardians and teach*ers in the utility of phrenology in revealing the character and mental capacity of children, and enabling those who have to do with them to determine the best future method of training the boy or girl.

In some cases a child is difficult to manag, or shows complete incapacity for some subject of study, such as spelling, arithmetic or a foreign language. A phrenologist can soon discover the reason for this and advise special treatment.

For instance, a boy who should have been fairly advanced in arithmetic was quite incapable of calculating beyond two or three, though both trouble and expense had been lavished on him in the hope of overcoming the deficiency. The phrenologist to whom he was taken, after examining the boy, under took to *teach him to count in half an hour.* He took the boy into another room, and at the end of the half hour the promise was fullfilled.

He had observed artistic ability in the child and an excellent memory for pictures; these he made use of in order to help him to count.

The idea that certain mental powers are dormant, that undesirable traits of character are becoming more marked, or that some defect of temper is increasing rather than diminishing, should lead parents to consider the advisability of a visit *to a phrenological consultant.*

But it is in choosing a career, perhaps that the phrenologist is most useful.

Often the ideas of the boy or girl on the subject are of a vague and unreliable nature.

There are, of course, cases where no hesitation is possible, because a special talent is shown almost from baby-hood; but in the majority of cases there is no such clear, guiding light. The phrenologist, however, can generally, even at the worst, suggest something worth consideration, *and can often say decidedly in which* direction the child's greatest talent lies. Anyway, the opinion is quite unbiased, as he has never seen or heard of the boy or girl before.

Miracles of Pope Pius.

The "Corseira de la Sera," of *Rome in a recent issue gives a list* of miracles which have been credited to Pope Pius IX. by the Tribunal of Senigallia in view of Pio Nono's forthcoming canonization. Among these are the following: "A French woman, by touching the stocking of the Pope, became cured of a painful disease of the thigh. Blind Maria Paesani, of Osimo, was restored to sight by the application of a piece of the sheet with which the Pope's dead body had been covered. The same fragment healed a lady at Senagallia and a church dignitary named Dom Gustavo Mengoni. A lady in Senigallia was almost crazed with pain when the Countess Anna Arrille, the Pope's niece, handed to her a slipper which the Pope had worn. This she bound to the aching part and was at once relieved. These miracles have been vouched for by people of unimpeachable veracity."

A Royal Omelet.

King Alfonso's dinner (says the Bystander) is a simple Anglo-French rather than Spanish affair. There are days when his majestey will call for a chafing dish and make his own omelet. *This is his recipe: Fry lit*tle pieces of chicken, or lobster, in butter until browned. Remove from the fire, and after turning the eggs into the pan place the chicken—or lobster—upon them as the omelet is turning.

Received the New Gold Coins.

City Treasurer W. F. Arnold, of the City National Bank, has received a limited supply of the new two and half and five dollar gold pieces, bearing the motto, "In God We Trust." It is not as conspicuous as before it was removed from the coins, but can be seen by close observation. No favorable comments have been heard regarding the American eagle. It resembles a turkey according to the opinion of some people.

A Terror to His Kind.

A certain Congressman is the father of a bright lad of 10 who persists, despite the parental objection and decree, in reading literature of the "half-dime" variety.

"That's a nice way to be spending your time," said the father on one occasion. "What's your ambition, anyhow?"

"Dad," responded the youngster, with a smile, "I'd like to have people tremble like aspen leaves at the mere mention of my name."—Lippincott's.

Pays Dollar Bet in Odd Way.

Robert Gilfillan, *of* Belleville, who bet William Gilmore $1 that Harrigan would not be elected Sheriff of Essex county, paid the bet to Gilmore yesterday in the form of one hundred pennies glued on a board. The coins were arranged in the form of letters spelling the name of Harrigan.

"My mission in life," said the satirist, "is to put the dunce cap on the heads of other people."

"Be careful," replied his friend, "that you don't catch cold."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

DO NOT THROW FADED GOWNS AWAY.

This is the season when maids and matrons view their faded summer finery with utter dismay, and sort out the pretty deliately tinted frocks preparatory to consigning them to the temporary oblivion of the scrap bag. It is all a mistake. Before discarding the light-colored gown, do it up yourself. Soak it in salt water, wash and rinse in water to which is added a little ammonia. The ammonia will often restore the color. Dry in the shade.

Supposing the faded, streaked appearance is beyond restoration by this method, then the best plan will be to wash the garment in hot water, which will probably fade it all alike. When faded uniformly any trimming, such as folds, can be ripped off, and new material, in a darker shade, substituted.

Cuffs and yoke of the new material or hems on the sleeves, and a bertha at the top of the dress will transform the faded frock into a smart-looking and serviceable costume.

Frayed and faded hems can be neatly mended and then covered with a deep fold of some new, contrasting fabric, and as a waist usually fades on the shoulders first it is an easy matter to cut tis portion away and substitute a guimpe. Goods matching the fold on the skirt should trim the top of the dress.

If the upper parts of the sleeves have faded take the under portions for Jap sleeves and trim them to match the waist.

It must be borne in mind that plain weaves must be bought when the dress to be trimmed is either figured, dotted, checked or plaided, and that fancy material is used when the background is plain.

Very fine dresses on the lingerie order, but colored, usually lose their brightness during repeated washings, and when they reach the faded stage may be boiled white and used afterward for dainty petticoats.

They seldom come out of the ordeal sufficiently clear-looking to be worn afterward as a dress. Still they make excellent petticoats for use under dancing frocks.

If the desire is to bleach a colored *dress the* garment should be put into a boiler, after wetting it, of boiling water, to which has been added a strong soap, shredded, and a handful af washing soda or a cupful of Javelle water.

When white, the dress should be rinsed in several waters. If the frock has a yellow tinge, a little blueing should be added to the last rinsing. Then the garment must be dried in strong sunlight. Then wet again, and put through the starch.

Gingham or chambray skirts that have faded in streaks, but otherwise retain their color, make excellent petticoats for everyday wear. The bottoms of these skirts should be cut off—they will probably be worn—and a ruffle of new goods to match or in a contrasting color used to replace the part removed. A gingham or chambray flounce edged with a strong torchon lace is both pretty and serviceable.

Bill's Specialty.

They found the old man sitting on the fence smoking his corncob.

"Howdy, pap! What's your son Jim doing these days?"

"Jim? Oh, he's running a telegraph key at the depot. Jim's an operator."

"And how's Zeke?"

"Zeke? Wa-al, Zeze is captain of a lake steamer. He's a navigator."

"And Pete? Is he still living?"

"Oh, yes. Pete's working on an *airship. He's what they call* an aviator."

"Well, what has become of Bill. Is he doing anything?"

The old man blew a quid of tobacco at a wide-eyed grasshopper.

"Yep, stranger. Bill's hanging around the house all day grumbling and complaining and saying the country's going to smash. Bill's just an aggravator, just a plain aggravator."—Judge.

Tricked.

"Oh, George, George, George, out to the club again! Indeed, you have no stability! You are a very reed in the wind!"

Said the woman; but the man simply shrugged his shoulders, and left the room.

But tonight, resolved the woman, she would wait up for him. And if *he got home after twelve—my word!*

Hour after hour passed. Ten—eleven—twelve—one—two. By the fire she sat and read; but the book was stupid, the fire got low.

At length she gave up her watch, and drowsily mounted to her bedroom, where—Horrors! He was in bed, and sound asleep!

He had evidently changed his mind about the club and gone to bed instead!—Philadelphia Inquirer.

One on the Editor.

"I seen a sign on them billboards," said the head office boy in the newspaper plant, "that if Taft an' Sherman was elected we would git 'good homes, better times and higher wages.' Is that right?" When assured that such was the meaning of a Republican victory, the irrepressible youth said: "Well, you'se the boss, and a dollar extra would come in handy."

It seems strange, my brother,
Among the most of men,
If they should get cold feet
It's time to "hot-foot" then.
—Chicago News.

CITY LASSIES DEFEAT BOROUGH GIRLS' FIVE

The girls of the Plainfield High School met and defeated their rivals of the North Plainfield High School Friday afternoon, but it was a hard fight. The two teams gave each other a tussle that neither will forget, for ten grittier and more determined young women never jabbed at a ball, and when they had finished there were no excuses to offer; nothing to say, for each had done her best. The maids from the borough were disappointed, of course, but they had the satisfaction of having kept the score down and allowed the victors only three points to the good.

When time was called at 3:30 the gymnasium was filled to capacity. The North Plainfield supporters were present in large numbers, loyally cheering their heroines. That the teams were evenly matched is evidenced by the close score, 12 to 8. There were but few errors and no disputes. Miss Harriet Moodey, of the P. H. S., scored the greatest number of goals. In fact she made all of the points but one for her side, Miss Katherine Smink making the other. In the N. P. H. S. Miss Marjorie Cooley made all of the points *but one, Miss Anna Daley making* that. The score at the end of the first half stood 7 to 3, with P. H. S. in the lead. In the second half the northern lights kept the score to a tie, making the final count 12 to 8.

The line up:

P. H. S.—Harriet Moodey captain, lf; Katherine Sminck, rf; Thea Stiles, c; Margerite Ramsey, lg; Helen Wooley, rg.

N. P. H. S.—Marjorie Coolie, lf; Anna Daley, rf; Marjorie Hart, c; Helen George, lg; Ida Englehart, captain, rg.

Referee, Miss Ferry; umpire, Miss Helen T. Stahlberger; linesmen, Miss Margaret Durar and Miss Ruth Day; timers, Miss Hattie Nitzwitch and Roy Woodhull. Two fifteen minute halves.

DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded at Elizabeth:

Addie N. Mundy et al. to Henry R. Hubbard, northerly corner Ninth street and College place, Plainfield $3,400

Laura L. Fletcher et als. to Maria L. Emmons, southwesterly side New street, corner Orchard place, Plainfield $1

Maria L. Emmons to Walter F. Emmons, southeasterly side of Orchard place, 107 feet of New street, Plainfield $1

Lewis C. J. Randolph to Laura A. Weber, Front street, 125 feet southwesterly of Everett place, Plainfield $1

Robert J. Curry, et ux. to Howard P. Reynolds, northerly side First place 245 feet westerly of East Ninth street, Plainfield $1

This contract has also been filed: Elizabeth Sheehan with Michael D. O'Keefe, carpenter work, etc., new building, Park avenue, Plainfield, $2,955.

Books in Maine.

Last summer, while sojourning at a large hotel in Maine, a prominent New Yorker decided to give a dinner to several friends in honor of his wife's birthday. Making inquiries, he discovered that no wines of any description would be furnished by the management, Maine being a prohibition State.

He was told, however, that should he succeed in having the desired wines delivered from outside sources care would be taken to have them properly iced and served.

The host-to-be set about to procure the necessary beverages and evidently succeeded, for about three days later a sturdy countryman strode up to the desk and, in a voice loud enough for all to hear, demanded of the clerk: "Is Mr. X. anyw'ar's 'round? Tell him to hurry up down t' the dock. There's a box of books down thar for 'im an' it's leakin'."—Hartford Times.

Why Joyner Left Home.

"Are you ready to receive the obligations?" asked the Most Upright Supreme Hocus-Pocus of the Order of Hoot Owls.

"I am," said the candidate firmly.

"Then take a sip of this prussic acid, place your right hand in this pot of boiling lead, rest your left hand upon this revolving buzz-saw, close your eyes and repeat after me——"

Early next morning shreds of Joyner's clothing were found upon the bushes and trees all along the road to Pottsville, thirty miles distant, and at Scrabbletown, sixty miles away, he was reported still headed west.—Judge.

If you have had trouble with cream soups and custards curdling or separating here is a remedy a cook has used for many years. Add a tiny pinch of soda to the milk as it warms, and you will not be troubled by the curdling or separating.

Boy—Come quick! There's a man been fighting my father more'n half hour.

Policeman—Why didn't you tell me before?

Boy—'Cause father was getting the best of it till a few minutes ago!—New York Telegram.

MISSION WORKERS MEET

The North Jersey Institute Holds Two Sessions at Vincent Chapel.

CONFERENCES AND ADDRESSES.

Moving Picture Lecture at Night One of the Many Features of the Meeting.

The Plainfield session of the North Jersey Missionary Institute which was held in Vincent chapel, of the First M. E. church, Friday afternoon and evening was a success and was largely atended by members of the institute and friends who are interested in missionary activity in the church and Sunday-school. The institute is an effort to make more effective the out-reaching work of the church and showing church workers how to promote missionary activity. It seeks to work chiefly through Young People's societies and Sunday-schools, in conferences, led by experienced specialists, the best methods of work are presented.

During the past three years it has been the custom to hold a three days session of the missionary institute each fall in Newark, but this year it was thought best to hold six one-day sessions at central points in the northern part of the State. The institute is intended for every phase of missionary and Sunday-school work and to increase the interest in Bible study.

Nearly all of the Sunday-schools of Plainfield and North Plainfield were represented at yesterday's institute, which began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with an opening address by Rev. L. H. Hough, who briefly told of the purpose of the institute. This was followed by a conference from 3 to 4 o'clock on "Missionary-Committee in a Young People's Society; its Organization and Work," led by Rev. Mr. Kinport, who took the place of Rev. Brewer Eddy, *who was called away.* Between 4 and 5:15 there was another conference on "The Sunday-school and Missions," conducted by E. D. Soper, secretary of the Young People's Missionary Movement. This was one of the most helpful features of the program and the speaker showed close relation that must exist between the Sunday-school and missions, both foreign and home.

Between 5:15 and 6:30 the time was given up to Mission Study classes, during which Miss Harriette R. Halloway, who is identified with the Young People's Missionary Movement, as one of the secretaries, gave a helpful talk on "The Why and How of Foreign Missions." Harry S. Meyers, another secretary of the movement, told of "The Moslem World;" E. D. Soper described "The Frontier," and Rev. Staley F. Davis, pastor of one of the M. E. churches of Elizabeth, spoke on "Uganda's White Man of Work," which were followed by an informal discussion. Supper was served at the chapel from 6:30 to 7:15, preceding the evening session.

When the evening session was resumed at 7:15 an hour was devoted to Mission Study classes, it being a repetition of a part of the afternoon session. Then followed an excellent address by George F. Sutherland, secretary for Young People's Work in the Methodist church. In an entertaining and impressive manner he offered many helpful suggestions to teachers, showing how they can combine the study of missions in their Sunday-school work, through the use of pictures, good books, and also through the use of various objects.

The session was concluded with an illustrated lecture of moving and stationary pictures, being an interesting description of a "Missionary Tour of the World." This was given by Harry S. Meyers, who explained the views in an impressive manner. The moving pictures were of espe*cial interest, showing views in for*eign lands, including the Mohammedans at prayer. The pictures gave all an excellent idea of the progress of Christianity abroad.

The evening session was in charge of William D. Murray, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday-school, and an offering was received for the work. The sixth and last session of the present series will be held at Elizabeth.

Separated.

A regiment of soldiers were recently drawn up one Sunday for church parade, but the church was being repaired and could hold only half of them.

"Sergeant-major," shouted the colonel, "tell all the men who don't want to go to church to fall out on the reverse flank."

Of course a large number quickly and gladly availed themselves of the privilege.

"Now, sergeant-major," said the colonel, "dismiss all the men who did not fall out and march the others to church—they need it most."—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

Remains.

"What's in here?" asked the tourist.

"Remains to be seen," responded the guide, as he led the way into the mummy room.—Pick Me Up.

REPORTER IS BARRED FROM THE PROCEEDINGS

Recorder on Bench But Authorities Claim Raid Case Action is But "Private Examination."

SIX ARE ADMITTED TO BAIL.

Borough Mayor, Police Chief and Prosecutor Order Newspaper Man to Get Out.

Closely imitating the country constable who assumes a pompous air when he makes a capture, Count Prosecutor Reger and the North Plainfield officials Sunday denied lawyers and newspapermen attendance to the proceedings against the prisoners taken in the Arlington Hotel raid Saturday night. The proceedings were conducted somewhat akain to star-chamber methods. The prosecutor and Recorder Dolliver assert that a three-hour session in the court room was a "private examination" and yet six people caught in the round-up were held in a fixed amount of bail or put back in a cell because they couldn't furnish bonds to appear later.

At the same time, the presiding officials appeared to extend the glad hand to a borough councilman and allowed him to occupy a front seat while they questioned the men and women brought before them. He had no connection with the case, officially or otherwise, yet was conceded a privilege that others were entitled to but denied. When an explanation was sought today, the parties responsible were quick to shift the blame from one to another.

Prosecutor Reger was called from Somerville Sunday afternoon and began examining the prisoners one by one. There were eighteen in all and if they told enough to show that they should be held as witnesses against Proprietor Farbman, a complaint was made out by Recorder Dolliver and bail was fixed for a hearing. When the were found to know nothing of consequence they were ordered released. This was the extent of the "private examination."

The proceeding had been going on for some time when a reporter for The Daily Press reached the police station and started to go in but was stopped by Marshal Pope, who stood guard over the door. He informed the newspaper man that he had been given orders by Mayor Townsend and Chief Marshal Weiss to allow no one to enter. The unexpected barrier proved a big surprise to the reporter but he made formal demand upon the officer to admit him as a press representative and was told after considerable parleying that he might go in and see the chief.

Once inside the building, the scribe was first informed by the head marshal that he would have to go out because Mayor Townsend had said so. The reporter refused to comply and then the Mayor came up and said he must vacate because Prosecutor Reger had given orders for no one to be allowed in. The councilman was within three feet of the executive at the time. Whether he saw the councilman or not the scribe still held his ground and refused to join the throng of a hundred or more rubbernecks that ignored the cold to hang around out front. This was followed by a whispered conversation between Mr. Townsend and Mr. Reger at the end of which the latter called out:

"Are you a newspaper man?"

The Daily Press representative replied that he was and the prosecutor continued, "Well, you'll have to go out of here because this is a private examination. We will have a hearing next Wednesday afternoon."

"If that is so?" asked the scribe, "why is Recorder Dolliver presiding at his desk. He is a public official and this is a public court room; I claim a right to remain."

Mr. Reger then said that Recorder Dolliver was not presiding, that his attendance was a mere formality and that the proceedings were of a non-public character. The reporter accepted his word for it and retired but only a little while before a couple of men had been held under bail, an action that is public according to law and to which any citizen of the borough had a right to witness if he chose. A short time afterward, the same disposition was made of others and yet the proceedings were "private." This term is defined by the late Noah Webster as "sequestered from company or observation."

The experience of The Daily Press man was a repetition of what had happened earlier in the afternoon to Lawyers Francis J. Blatz and William G. DeMeza, who had been retained as counsel by some of the prisoners. Blatz was requested by Benjamin Farbman to look after the interests of his father, the proprietor of the hotel. When the lawyer went to the police station he was told he could not go in. He tried a little later to see his client but was again barred out. He then went to his home and called for Prosecutor Reger on the telephone, getting the official on the wire. Mr. Blatz informed him that he was to look after Farbman and was ready to offer bail. He was told that he might return to the police station and that he would be let in. Mr. DeMeza refused to take "no" for an answer when he reached the scene of the "private" hearing in response to calls from three of the people locked up and asked for admittance. He brushed the officer aside as someone came out and gained access to the room, asserting his right to remain. He did.

When Recorder Dolliver was asked for his version of the proceedings he declared that it was not a public hearing except when Farbman and the witnesses were held in bail, but a conference at which the Prosecutor was taking testimony of witnesses. Reger, he said, came down at 1 o'clock and started to examine the witnesses, having City Stenagrapher Wean with him. About 4 o'clock, Dolliver says they phoned for him to come to the court. He sat on the bench he says because there was no other place to sit. "The newspaper man appeared at that juncture," he says, "and if he had waited outside until later he could have gotten in when Farbman was arraigned and when the witnesses were held in bail. We held Farbman in bail and he had his counsel then on hand."

According to Mr. Dolliver the hearing will be held on Wednesday. The only things done yesterday were for him to prepare the complaints and the bail bonds. He adds that he held five witnesses in bail to appear before the grand jury and that this was done at the request of the prosecutor. "The prosecutor did not want a newspaper man there while he conducted his private examination of witnesses detained because he did not desire his case given out in advance," said Dolliver, who *later admitted that he had been kept* busy making out complaints, bail bonds, etc., from the time he arrived until he left.

TEN THOUSAND FIRE LOSS IN HEART OF CRANFORD

Fire was discovered in Morris Block's shoe store in the Sperry block, Cranford, at 1 o'clock Sunday morning and before the blaze was extinguished *all of the contents* were consumed and one end of the Sperry block damaged to a considerable extent. The total loss and *damage will reach nearly $10,000.* Morris Block is the son of Samuel Block, of New street, and resides here. He was at home ill when the *fire occurred. It was discovered by* a drug clerk, who had a room over the shoe store. It was 6 o'clock in the morning when the fire was extinguished.

This is the second fire within a year in Block's store, and the origin of both are mysterious. Yesterday morning's blaze started in the basement but thus far no one has been able to learn the cause. The officials of Cranford will now make a thorough investigation.

MRS. MARY A. NAYLOR DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Mrs. Mary Ann Naylor, widow of Tunis Naylor and a former resident of Plainfield, died Sunday at her home, 776 North Sixth street, Newark. She had been ill a long time and only recently had been discharged from the Newark hospital after a serious operation.

Mrs. Naylor was the daughter of the late Randolph Smalley and was born in Plainfield seventy-two years ago, living here nearly all her life. *She moved to Newark but a few* years ago. Her grandfather on her mother's side was Gideon Wooden, who lived at Arlington avenue and *Randolph road, at one time owning* all the property in the vicinity where Muhlenberg Hospital now stands. He was the first pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church.

Mrs. Naylor is survived by a son, Alfred Naylor, and a daughter, Mrs. Clara Clark, both of Newark; ayso a brother, Lewis Smalley, of North Plainfield. John R. Naylor, of East Third street, is a brother-in-law.

Firemen Revising Law.

Chief T. O. Doane, of the local fire department, is one of twelve chiefs in various parts of the State appointed by General E. B. Spencer, of Passaic, to consider a revision of the New Jersey law covering the State Firemen's Relief Association. The first meeting was held at General Spencer's office in Passaic Saturday afternoon and the matter was thoroughly discussed. Several other conferences will take place before a report is made.

Wants Basketball Games.

The Hope chapel boys' club would like to arrange basketball games wdith teams in the vicinity of Plainfield averaging 120 pounds. Address Clinton Firstbrook, manager, 302 Grant avenue, Plainfield.

RAID BOROUGH HOTEL; 19 PRISONERS TAKEN

Proprietor M. Farbman, Six Women and Twelve Men Spent Night at Headquarters.

RECORDER DOLLIVER HOLDS 6.

Hearing and "Private Examination" Yesterday Afternoon Conducted by Prosecutor Reger—Mayor Ordered Raid.

Following up a plan kept under cover for several months, the North Plainfield police surrounded the Arlington hotel at Somerset street and Greenbrook road, Saturday night, and raided the place under the state law governing disorderly houses. The proprietor, Morris Farbman, together with twelve men and six women who were in the building at the time, were placed under arrest *and locked up in the borough jail.* The only ones released after the first descent was made were those who were in the bar room but they were *kept inside until the officers fully* satisfied themselves that they were not wanted.

The prisoners were conveyed to *cells in a wagonette hired for the* occasion and which made three trips in all. The building has limited accommodations but no one was allow*ed to give bail until yesterday* afternoon when Prosecutor John F. Reger, of Somerset county, was called down from Somerville to conduct an examination. The men and women were brought before him one by one and either released or put under bonds as he directed. Of the nineteen people captured, the following were held:

Morris Farbman, the proprietor, $500 bail for a hearing next Wednesday afternoon on a charge of keeping a disorderly house; Frederick Blaich, bartender at the hotel; Charles Reinmann, North Plainfield; Mary Johnson, Newark; Mrs. Eva Sparks, Plainfield, and Mrs. Gertrude Goodman, Plainfield, $100 bail to appear as witnesses aganst Farbman at the next session of the Grand Jury, "provided they are subpoeaned," as Recorder Dolliver expresses it.

Of the other thirteen, the names were not given out by the police and the newspaper men only secured five or six of the better known. Those who were not recognized gave ficti*tious names and addresses and* though The Daily Press has no official authority for it "Mary Johnson, of Newark" is probably one of this *class. She is said to* be a local woman whose husband died recently and ho has relatives that might put up a "holler" if her right title was made known.

The raid was planned by Chief Marshal Weiss under instructions from Mayor Townsend some time ago that he would tolerate no disreputable places in the borough. It has been known for a long while that the Arlington held a gay crowd on almost every night and especially on Saturday and a watch has been kept for an opportune occasion to swoop down. This was decided upon after it was noted that Farbman paid no heed to warnings.

The tip came Saturday night that everything was ripe and the chief marshal gathered in all his men. He also sent over to the city and secured permission from Chief Kiely to take Patrolmen Saffron and Nolan with him to help out. The building was *surrounded by the officers and when* it was made certain that every exit was guarded, Weiss and several of the bluecoats went inside. The people in the parlor off the bar room were first notified that they were under arrest and after that three of the cops hurried upstairs. It is said that Reinmann, "Mary Johnson," Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. Goodman were found on the second floor, thus accounting for their being held as witnesses against the proprietor.

The whole affair was accomplished quickly and no one got away that was wanted, although there have been all sorts of stories about wild leaps through windows and desperate onslaughts against the officers barring the doorways. Naturally enough, the people who had just dropped *into the hotel to get a drink* were greatly wrought up over their arrest and protested that they had been guilty of no wrong. Chief Weiss *ignored all entreaties for release and* the "just and the unjust" were used alike. The officers even refused to let any of them send word to friends. *As many of five were kept in a cell* from 11:30 Saturday night until 5:30 yesterday afternoon.

The raid caused a sensation in both the *city* and borough and *the* street in front of the jail was crowded all day yesterday. No one was allowed inside during the proceedings conducted by Prosecutor Reger and the only information that could be gleaned was from those who were turned loose after telling what they knew of the hotel and Saturday night's proceedings.

SUITS FOR DAMAGES, TROLLEY CRASH RESULT.

Conductor James N. Stryker, of the eastbound trolley car which collided head on with a westbound car near Finderne, last Wednesday, resulting in the death of Motorman Louis Zierer and George W. Meyers, a passenger, has been held responsible for the accident and released in $1,000 bail for the Grand Jury. The coroner's jury besides holding the conductor, severely reprimanded the Public Service Corporation for endangering the lives of the traveling public by maintaining a poor system of signal lights on its single track lines.

Suits for heavy damages will be the outcome of the trolley crash. People who were injured and the families of the dead men will look to the trolley company for redress. State Senator George S. Silzer has been retained by the family of Zierer to look after their interests. He attended the coroner's inquest at Somerville last week.

HE WOULDN'T SHATTER LOVE'S "YOUNG" DREAM

Love's young dream, not of the sweet sixteen variety but far more ardent and enduring, was revealed in the city court Monday, when Charles Rothehausen, an old time citizen and grandpa several times, confessed to adoring Mrs. Annie Murphy, a widow of forty-eight. Both were arraigned on a charge of being drunk and disorderly at Mrs. Poole's boarding house on Church street, where they had adjoining rooms. They became engaged two months ago and they have been celebrating *the betrothal* ever since, their enthusiasm finally reaching the stage where the landly had to complain.

"Judge, your honor," said Rothehausen, "I love this woman and we are going to be married on the eighteenth of this month. We didn't do anything wrong and if you say the word we'll get spliced right away."

"That's right," Mrs. Murphy chirped in: "Charlie's a good fellow if he'll leave drink alone and I'm going to try to help him give it up. You see, he's so lonely now and gets in company when he goes out and you can't blame him much. I like him and his children like me and so do his grandchildren," and the widow beamed on her gray-haired lover who has passed the seventy-third milestone in life.

Judge Runyon opined that he certainly didn't care to put a scar on the romance by sending either one *or the other to jail as he always* sympathized with lovers who had courtship troubles. He then gave both some adage on the perils of drinking in domesticity and told them to go out and complete their plans for the nuptial ceremony.

As Mrs. Murphy started to lead her fiance away, Chief Kiely asked her if it was true that she had money in the bank and that "Charlie" only wanted to marry her in order to get possession of it.

"I guess not," she exclaimed indignantly; "we think a good deal of each other and the money has nothing to do with it.

"But, anyway," she added hastily "the bank books are in my name and that's the way they're going to stay."

Rothenhausen is a candy maker by trade and has lived in Plainfield for many years. Mrs. Murphy is a trained nurse.

JOHN R. VORIS SPEAKS AT Y.M.C.A. MEETING

Describing the semblance between enlistment in the service of the country and the enrollment in the service of Christ, John R. Voris, in his talk at the Y. M. C. A. Men's meeting Sunday afternoon on the subject, "Wanted—Men to Enlist," declared that those who respond to *the nation's call to arms for the pur*pose of personal gain or for the glamour of it all, are in the same category with those who join the church through fear of *future pun*ishment, or only to gain the good opinions of their fellow men.

"The true Christian spirit is help*ing others," he said, "and in helping* others, we help ourselves. Going to church is merely getting inspiration for the work. Glory comes in know*ing that you are serving in a glorious* cause.

"The church needs moral men to train others. We find it simple to give encouragement to religion by attending services and making donations. But in order to fulfill completely our obligations to God and man *we must give our whole selves.*"

Pastor D. W. Cannon Resigns.

Rev. D. W. Cannon, of Princeton Seminary, *who has been pastor of the* Ebenezer Baptist church, this city, since January 1, 1908, has resigned his pastorate here to take up work in Southern California.

CLINTON AVE. CLUB'S RECORD FOR SEASON

The detailed story of the work of the members of the Clinton Avenue Baseball Club for the past season as shown in the official averages, puts the aggregation among the top-*notchers in this part of the State.* The club has a record of which it can feel proud. In batting there are three players in the 300 class, B. Martin with .340 and J. Emery with .304 and J. Martin with .302, while there are six players in the .200 class, and only five below that. Brit. Martin leads with the most number of runs, 22, and the greatest number of hits, 34, out of twenty-five games played.

Brit. Martin made eight two base hits, Emery seven, J. Martin 2, Moffett 2, Barnes 4, Boelzley 2, O'Loughlin 2, Seery 1, Schott 2, while Brit. Martin made one three base hit, Emery 1, Barnes 1, O'Loughlin 1. Barnes made two home-runs and D. Scott 1. The sacrifice hits were distributed as follows: B. Martin, 4; J. Emery, 2; J. Martin, 1; Boelzley, 2; O'Loughlin and Giles each 1; Schott, 2. Hit by pitcher—B. Martin, 1; Barnes, 4; Boelzley, 3; O'Loughlin, 2; Schott, 5.

In the fielding averages Schott, Seery, Giles and Snyder each have 1.000 per cent., while there are six players in the .900 class. Gilman holds the lowest average, .750, but he only played in five games.

Perhaps the best all-round work was done by Clifford Randolph, the star twirler. For twenty-three games he held a record of .222 strikeouts and allowed but 102 hits. He gave 76 bases on balls, had five wild pitchers and hit 24 batters. The batting and fielding averages for the season follows:

BATTING AVERAGE.

	Games.	R.	H.	SB.	Bat. Av.
B. Martin	25	22	34	12	.340
J. Emery	25	17	31	5	.304
J. Martin	25	14	32	12	.302
Moffet	12	2	14	4	.292
Barnes	24	14	25	10	.255
Boelzley	12	3	12	3	.255
Randolph	23	9	19	6	.226
D. Scott	12	[illegible]	9	4	.205
O'Loughlin	23	6	16	4	.200
Giles	7	5	5	4	.192
Seery	5	1	4	1	.182
Schott	25	9	16	6	.172
Gilman	5	2	2	1	.091
Snyder	5	0	1	2	.083

FIELDING AVERAGE.

	Games.	PO.	A.	E.	Fld. Av.
Schott	25	24	2	0	1.000
Seery	5	66	10	0	1.000
Giles	6	8	1	0	1.000
Snyder	5	1	1	0	1.000
Boelzley	12	74	10	3	.966
O'Loughlin	23	63	13	3	.962
Emery	25	36	51	5	.946
Barnes	24	169	4	11	.940
J. Martin	25	48	53	8	.927
B. Martin	25	49	43	13	.876
Randolph	23	7	46	8	.869
D. Scott	12	8	0	2	.800
Gilman	5	3	0	1	.750

NEW TEACHERS GUESTS AT SCHOOL SOCIABLE.

The teachers of Plainfield and their friends gathered in the gymnasium of the High School Saturday night in a most enjoyable sociable, arranged for the purpose of giving the new teachers, some twenty in number, a chance to become acquainted. The affair was given by the hold-over teachers.

Dancing was the principal form of entertainment. Between numbers, the room was darkened and pictures thrown on a screen, each picture representing a city or a book, whose *names or title was to be guessed.* The slides had been made by some of the teachers in the High School Charles L. Lewis' humorous read*ings were also greatly enjoyed.* Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Suhr's orchestra furnished the music.

Miss Noel J. Bullock was chairman of the reception committee, Mrs Anna M Day, chairman of the social committee, and Miss Lena Bass, chairman of the entertainment committee. Others assisting in the entertainment were L. N. Lovell, Dr. H. Main, Miss Barber, Miss Flora Griffin and Principal I. W. Travell.

Y. M. C. A. Basketball.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team will play their first schedule game Saturday with Milburn S. X. Club in the gymnasium here. The latter team claims to be the fastest in this section of the State. Last night the First and Second t eams of the local association played a practise game, the former winning in a close score. Harry Gilmore, who has played forward on the First team for two years, was elected captain. He has been prominent in association athletics for several years. Last season *he played second base on the* Y. M. C. A. State champion baseball team.

The One to Pray for.

The Parson—I intend to pray that you may forgive Casey for throwing that brick at you.

The Patient—Mebbe yer riv'rence 'ud be saving *toime if ye'd just wait* till Oi get well, and then pray for Casey.—Sloper's.

Endeavor Anniversary.

The twentieth anniversary of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church will be celebrated Friday night. Rev. Dr. W. T. Lumbar, of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, Newark, will make the address and there will be special music. A social will follow.

The Constitution long hath been
Our chief concern.
But now the football rules come in
to take their turn.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS.

THE "KID'S JUDGE."

Ben B. Lindsay, judge of the Juvenile Court, of Denver, and a leader in the movement to prevent criminality by giving boys and girls a chance, is booked for a lecture in Plainfield next Friday evening. His approaching visit makes timely a review of his work in that far west city.

Judge Lindsay is one of those forceful men whose appearance on the world's stage mark epochs in history. The Juvenile Court is a modern invention, and nowhere has it done better work than in the city of Denver. It matters little who conceived the idea, or where, Judge Lindsay has developed the Juvenile Court so effectively that he is justly entitled to the designation of its father. Slight of stature, boyish in appearance, under 40 in years, he is one of the biggest men in America; for he has reached down t onbit e for he has reached down to the indi*vidual "citizens of tomorrow,"* weeded out of them the ranker growths, and nurtured therein the plants that flower and bring forth luscious fruit.

Colorado's juvenile code, generally regarded as the best in the union, is another monument to Judge Lindsey. It provides for the paroling of youthful offenders and for compulsory school attendance; it probhits chold labor and the confinement of children under fourteen in the jails; and it penalizes contributory negligence on the part of parents and other adults. These laws, combined with many admirable schools of detention and industry, similar to the sort that Judge Rellstab is trying to get the Mercer County Board of Freeholders to establish here, are a matter of State pride.

However good a code may be, its success requires a strong and fearless personality behind it. The excellence of Colorado's laws is largely *due to the fact that they have Judge* Lindsey to work them. This little big man with keen eyes and soft voice, has made Colorado's code to *transform leaders of the "gangs"* into pillars of the law.

These are the reasons why other New Jersey cities will envy Plainfield its good fortune.—Trenton True American.

Christmas Arrangements.

The Sunday-school entertainment committee of the Park Avenue Baptist church has decided to hold its Sanday Christmas service on December 20, when both main school and primary department are to participate in a program of music, recitations and other appropriate exercises. On Tuesday night, December 29, a cantata *entitled* "Santa's Mix-up" will be given by members of the school. From now on two rehearsals will be held each week.

Nobody Got Hurt.

John Schinisky, the well known porter at the Kensington hotel, announced Saturday morning that he had claimed a bride, last Sunday, in the person of Miss Annie Sowinsky, of Newark. The wedding ceremony took place in the Polish church at the Essex county seat and John swears by the memory of Kosciusko that there were no causualties at the celebration afterward. Several Plainfielders were in attendance.

Auto Rush to Princeton.

Patrolman John Kelly, who was on duty at Park avenue and Front street part of Saturday morning counted a total of 192 automobiles en route for Princeton. Ninety-four autos took the West Front street route and seventy-eight the Park avenue route, between 10:30 and 11:30 o'clock. All the machines were gayly decorated with either the orange and black or the blue, displaying the preference of the enthusiastic Princeton or Yale supporter.

Extraordinary.

"I saw a big dog on my way to school this morning," said little Lola, "and it made me awfully ner*vous."*

"What do you mean by nervous?" asked her mother.

"Why," explained Lola, "it's just being in a hurry all over."—Chicago News.

The Wreck of the Royal George.

George III. was wondering how the apple got into the dumpling.

"That's nothing," they cried. "How did the peaches get into the House of Commons?"

Herewith his mind gave way before the suffragette problem.—New York Sun.

"Bliggins says there are no great orators nowadays."

"No," answered Senator Sorghum; "when a man has anything to say he puts it into the newspapers so quick that it's a back number by the time it comes out on the stump."—Washington Star.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Would Raise Maine.

Arlington Council 214, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Arlington, has taken definite action toward having the gov*ernment raise the battleship Maine* in Havana Harbor, and has passed resolutions to that end. The council will enlist the co-operation of all the *councils of the order in the State.*

Announce Engagement.

Mrs. Mary C. Moore, of Plainfield, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Caroline Randolph Moore, to Charles Brainerd Clarke, of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Moore and her daughter are spending the winter at Braidentown, Florida.

New Jersey Central

In Effect October 4, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.45, a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.43, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.45, 7.09, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—3.17, 3.37, 5.25, 7.23, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.10, 2.41, 3.09, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41 6.35, 6.46, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59 10.52 a. m.; 12.00, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.27, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.32, a. m.; 12.40, 1.45, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.46, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 9.56, a. m., 2.00, 5.23, p. m. Sundays— 5.45 a. m., 2.02, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. —3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 2.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.24, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42, Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, (3.42 (8.27 Saturdays only) Lakewood only) p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.29, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.29, 2.14, 2.46, 5.14, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.29, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 6.29, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays —8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays close half hour later

NEW YORK MAIL

Arrive—7:00, 8:40, 11:30 a. m., [illegible] 6:30, 9 p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—7.30, 9:30 a. m., 1:00 [illegible] 7:40 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 1:30, [illegible]

Close—7.20 a. m., 1.45 and [illegible]

PHILADELPHIA—Direct

Arrive—7:30, 8.40 and 11 [illegible] 7:00 p. m.

Close—7.15, 7.30, 9:30 a. m., [illegible] 6:00, 7:15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST

Close—1:00 and 7 15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH

Close—12:35, 6:00 7:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA West of [illegible]

Close—12 35 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct

Arrive—8 40 a. m., 2:30, 5.20 [illegible]

Close—7:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct

Arrive—8:40 a. m., 2.30 [illegible] midnight

Close—7:15, 7:30 a. m., 1:00, [illegible]

WATCHUNG WARREN [illegible]

Arrive—12:30 p. m.

Close—9.00 a. m.

WATCHUNG

Close—6:30 p. m.

Arrive—6:45 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS

Office open from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6:15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

FATALLY SHOOTS SPOUSE

(Continued from page 1.)

quarters immediately after pulling the trigger the second time.

The son left the mother to the care of his sisters and ran to Dr. Anderson's office, afterward following his father to the police station. The physician reached the house in a very short time, otherwise the victim would have bled to death.

Johnson was formally arraigned before Judge Runyon in the city court this morning, but was remanded until tomorrow, pending the outcome of the wife's injuries. He gave his age as fifty nine years and that of his victim at forty-nine. She is the mother of thirteen children, all of whom have died but four. She is a member of St. Mary's church and the sons and daughters have been brought up in the Catholic faith.

Johnson has always borne a good reputation and was regarded very highly by the lumber firm for which he worked so long. He generally acted in the *capacity of driver for* Miss Anna Boice and Mrs. John D. Runyon and for a long time was in charge of the firm's stables on West Fourth street.

Selfish Boy.

Mother (reading telegram)—Henry telegraphs that the football match is over, and he came out of it with three broken ribs.

Father (eagerly)—And who won?

Mother—He doesn't say.

Father (impatiently)—Confound it all! That boy never thinks of anybody but himself. Now I must wait until I get the morning paper.—*Tid-Bits.*

A Receptacle.

"My hair is falling out," admitted the timid man in the chemist's. "Can you recommend something to keep it in?"

"Certainly," replied the obliging assistant. "Here is a nice cardboard box."—Tit-Bits.

$12,000 Reverts to State.

Out of an appropriation of $18,000 *allowed the New Jersey Reformatory* at Rahway, a residue of $12,000 will be returned to the treasury of the State. A complete system of storm *sewers and purification plant* has been installed.

Just So.

"I wish you would use your influ*ence to get Jinx to attend our poker* party this evening."

"Jinx? Why, he's the poorest poker player you ever saw!"

"I know it."

Needed Making Over.

Nell—Maude could not have *thought much of that fellow* she married.

Belle—Why?

Nell—She boasts that she has made another man of him.—Philadelphia Record.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL | PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMER 26, 1908. | NO. 48·

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

MACARTHUR ON AMERICA

The Noted Baptist Divine Pictures Her Place Among the Nations.

SHE LEADS ALL IN INDUSTRY.

"Diplomatically we are Ahead of All Other Nations," He Says —Our Promising Future.

Rev. Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur, of Calvary Baptist church, New York city, held the attention of his audience at the First Presbyterian church last night for two solid hours on the subject "America's Great Place Among Nations." The lecture was given under the auspices of the Men's club of the church. The speaker, while famed for his eloquence on any topic, was especially so on this, a patriotic one. Dr. MacArthur's address very clearly showed that in the forming of this nation, the hand of God was the directing power.

His brief history of the building of the nation demonstrated the fact that the ancient patriots of early days were foreigners fighting foreigners and that it has taken many generations to develop the modern thoroughbred American.

"We read of historical events of the past with wonder and awe and are disposed to depreciate the occurrences of the present day," said Dr. MacArthur. "We look towards the future, radiant with hope, but the present seems cold, barren, threadbare and common place. Standing close to a mountain, there is nothing especially attractive about it, but get off a distance and it is grand, sublime. We are too near the recent historical events to consider them great."

"Of all genuine Americans Lincoln's name lifts above the rest like a dome. It stands alone. He, himself, stands alone. I cannot explain the life of Lincoln by heredity, environment and education.

"Washington was British by birth his ancestors were British; his manners were British; his predilections were British.

"The war of the Revolution was fought by British against British. There were no Americans in that day in the modern sense of the word. Lincoln was the first great American of the soil. We are beginning to see his greatness as never before.

"Few appreciate the small dimensions of this country when it was composed of but thirteen states. It was then only about 50 per cent larger than Alaska and there were great gaps in the population.

"In 1803 the Louisiana purhcase more than doubled the domain. But for that purchase there would be no American republic tonight. France might still own that tract. There was a time when the French commander, Champlain could have taken all of this continent and when I review these facts I recognize God's part in American history. There seems to be only one reason why the Frenchman didn't remain in Boston harbor and extend his control from there and that was because he had sailed up the St. Lawrence river and was charmed with the surroundings and decided to make Quebec, instead of Boston, the chief city."

Dr. MacArthur described graphically the assault by the British and colonists under General Wolf on the French army at Quebec, the defeat of the latter, which released the colonists from any further obligations, to the English and in this he declared was the hand of God, for it left the Americans free to demand their rights.

The clergyman declared that the American republic was then born on the Heights of Abraham. France afterwards lost the rest of its vast domain to Spain and when Napoleon came to th centre of the stage he allied himself to the Americans, not because he loved them, but because he hated the British and wanted to regain from Spain what France had lost. For the help in fighting England the colonists were willing to throw Spain into the Gulf of Mexico. But later when Napoleon found it necessary to send his army to fight the colonists, the hand of God again appeared. The rebellion in Hayti demanded his troops and there they were wiped out by the yellow scourge. The purchase of the Louisiana tract was then made possible.

"We were, until recently an agricultural people," he said, "but now we are getting to be an industrial nation. There is only one way we can lose our industrial supremacy and that is by a foolish war between capital and labor. Capital and labor are allies, not foes. We lead the world in industry and have all the requisities to make it permanent.

"In manhood and womanhood our nation is among the highest.

"Our digging of the Panama canal is the most important physical event

(Continued on page 2.)

REV. BROEK'S FAREWELL TO ASBURY PARK FLOCK

Sunday marked the close of the pastorate of Rev. John Y. Broek, Trinity's new pastor, in the Grand Avenue Reformed church, at Asbury Park. In the morning he administered the communion service to a large congregation. At this service Mr. Broek took occasion to say a few words, regarding his departure. He said:

"Two years and five months ago I came to you from the New Brunswick seminary an unknown quantity. You welcomed me gladly and readily. I feel that much good has been done for the advancement of God's kingdom by our united effort. During my ministry 48 have been received into the church, 33 by letter, 15 by confession. There have been 12 baptisms, three adults and nine infants. Roll of church—active, 158, absent, 49; total, 207.

"Many improvements to the church property have been made. The church and parsonage have been painted, cement sidewalks laid; interior of church and lecture room redecorated, memorial window installed and an endowment of $700 secured for the church and 200 has been paid off the parsonage debt by the Ladies' Aid Society, and recent improvement made in the basement floor under the lecture room by the Dutch Arm.

"The financial report of the church shows 1,000 was raised more last year than the previous year and 1,500 over that of two years ago.

"Wherever I go I shall remember my first pastorate. These two years have brought much happiness to me. I am conscious that much should be done which is left undone, though the church is in splendid condition for greater usefulness.

"If I have made mistakes, I can truthfully say they have been honest mistakes, for I have labored solely for the welfare of this church. If I have caused anyone pain or anguish, I deeply regret it.

"I will always cheerish a kindly feeling and interest in you. For a time you will be pastorless; I plead with you stand together and work harmoniously. Do nothing that will create lack of harmony. Do as well and better if possible with your new pastor than you have done by me."

A short session of the consistory was held immediately after the close of the service. J. Bergen Thompson was appointed president of the consistory during the time the church is without a pastor.

In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Broek made a few pointed and helpful remarks to the children of the Sunday-school. Following the service at the Sunday-school, Mr. Broek baptized an infant of the church.

The annual Thanksgiving offering which was received yesterday amounted to $182.

At the evening service, Rev. Mr. Broek preached his final sermon to a congregation that completely filled the auditorium of the church. Mr. Broek said he was much at a loss in selecting a topic for his final discourse, but finally selected a theme which is always dear to him. He announced is his theme, "The absolute certainties of our Religion and Faith." The text was taken from Phillipians 3: 10, "That I May Know Him."

Mr. Broek said that we could not know all things. We cannot know all about art, science, history, or literature. We cannot know all about God. We are necessarily limited in our knowledge, because of the finiteness of the human mind and understanding and from lack of spirit and discernment. None of us possess the entire embodiment of all truth.

"Yet while we cannot know and remember all things, there are some fundamentally essential things which every person ought to know. One of the absolute centainties of our religion is that we can know Christ as our Reedemer with positive conviction of that fact. Another absolute certainty of our religion is that child of God is assured of Christ's protection in this life. All things are in motion to bring about the effects which God desires. All things work together for good and are moving to make the Christian more complete and harmonious in Christ."

Perkins' Narrow Escape.

Former Assemblyman Randolph Perkins, who lives at Woodcliffe and has law offices in Jersey City, had a narrow escape from death yesterday morning while on his way to the city in his automobile. When near Hillsdale the car skidded and landed in a ditch, ripping both wheels from the front axles. The machine plunged through a fence before it stopped. Perkins and the chauffeur escaped with a few bruises, and after obtaining another automobile continued on their journey.

—Exceptional opportunity: 1908 Cadillac runabout; used only 2 months; good as new; $375; cost $850. Thompson, 413 Park avenue. ***11 24 2

WILL HEAR TAXPAYERS

Somerset County Board Meets in Borough on Tuesday to Listen to Objections.

MANY MUCH DISSATISFIED.

Two Sessions to be Held and Large Large Property Owners to Attend.

As is its annual custom, the Somerset County Board of Taxation will hear the complaints of North Plainfield property owners who object to their assessments. For this purpose a meeting will be held at the Borough Council chamber on Tuesday afternoon and night, and as there is an unusual number of protests this year a decidedly lively meeting is expected.

Mayor Samuel Townsend, who by some is held to some extent responsible for increased assessments, will be on hand as will Corporation Counsel Charles A. Reed. Assessor J. H. Cooley will be present too. Among those who will appear in person or will be represented by counsel, as objecting taxpayers, are Charles W. McCutchen, Edwin S. Hooley, W. J. Buttfield, David T. Kenney and L. M. French. These representative citizens a short time ago joined in a "round robin" against the alleged injustice perpetrated on the borough.

The figures show that while it was given out that North Plainfield would be more equitably assessed under the new method, the fact is that it has been more heavily burdened than ever before. The boroughites were assessed to the limit, while Bridgewater township taxpayers, who have always found North Plainfield "a good thing" for Somerset county, are the beneficiaries as usual. That township, which includes Somerville, is paying less than last year and is getting more in return, while North Plainfield is paying considerably more and is getting less in return.

The afternoon session of the board will be devoted to the hearing of complaints, while the night session will be given up to a general discussion of the subject of taxation in the county. The county board consists of P. V. D. VanDoren, of Millstone; Newton B. Smalley, of North Plainfield, and S. A. Kenny, of Somerville.

LITERARY SOCIETY GIVES MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

A musical and literary entertainment was given at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, last night, under the auspices of the Women's Home Missionary Society. A large number of people were attracted to the church and all enpayed the fine program.

There were piano solos by Miss Mary Radford, recitations by Miss Helen Woolley and Mrs. W. B. Grannatt, Sr.; violin solos by Miss Violet Staples and soprano solos by Mrs. Richard Gilbert, the program concluding with a two act drama, entitled "The Return of Deborah," which was well given by Miss Anna Lee, Miss Essie Gunzelman, Miss Irene Sawyer, Miss Ada Thompson and Miss Louise McCormick.

Milk Bottle as a Missile.

Frank Hermann, driver of a milk wagon, was arraigned in the city court today on a charge preferred by Patrolman Saffron that he had been smashing milk bottles on Plainfield avenue. The defendant told Judge Runyon that he had only broken one and that was because he had thrown it at a dog. The magistrate ordered him to make tracks for Plainfield avenue and pick up every piece of the glass he had scattered about.

Austano Boy Incorrigible.

Dominick Austano, the Lake street Italian boy who was recently before Judge Runyon on a petty theft charge, was arraigned in the city court, this morning, on complaint of Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of the city schools. He was charged with general incorrigibility, the police having made the request that it be done. The boy was sent to Elizabeth and will be taken in charge by Mrs. Williamson, the probation officer.

Randolph-Martin Nuptials.

Miss Mary Hazel Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Martin, of Pearl street, and Daniel F. Randolph, of Plainfield avenue, will be married at the home of the bride's parents tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, and will be witnessed by a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leek, of Newark, will spend Thanksgiving with their daughters, Mrs. W. E. Tunison, of West Second street, and Mrs. Fred Miller, of West Front street.

PHILIP CURRIN JOINS THE BENEDICTS' RANKS

Miss Emily E. Dey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dey, of Plainsboro, this state, and Philip Currin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Currin, of the borough, were quietly married at 5 o'clock at the groom's new home on Mountain avenue. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony, in the presence of the members of the two families and a few immediate friends.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Conover, of Trenton, the latter being a sister of the groom. After the ceremony there were congratulations and supper was served. Mrs. Currin received a large number of gifts of value and use. The couple did not go away on a wedding trip. Mr. Currin is the proprietor of a well-established and successful grocery business at Somerset street and Grandview avenue, and he has a host of friends in the city and borough.

BOGUS PIANO TUNER HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Richard J. Grant, the bogus piano tuner caught by the police after he had ruined numerous instruments in Plainfield homes, was given a hearing before Judge Runyon in the city court, yesterday afternoon. He was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses and the specific complaints were made by Mrs. Chas. F. Dayton, of East Sixth street, and William Albe, of Webster place.

Grant admitted on the stand that way company, of New York, after a representative of the concern had declared the prisoner never worked for them. In reply to Judge Runyon's questions, Grant said he had never studied piano tuning in a school or factory but that his knowledge of the trade had been derived by reading books on the subject. He had also made himself acquainted, he said, with the works of all great musical composers. The court failed to see where the perusal of books entitled Grant to perform operations on pianos worth 1,000 or more and held him in 500 bail for the grand jury. He had no bondsman and was taken to Elizabeth today.

H. J. Loeb, the Steinway representative, told Chief Kiely that the company had received complaints about Grant from Perth Amboy, Red Bank, Metuchen, Somerville, Bound Brook and other places. A determined effort had been made to catch him but without success until the Plainfield police took up the trail. He used the same name in all the towns he visited.

DOG ATE HER ROOSTER; COURT MULCTS HER $3

Walter Sharkey, of East Second street, is the owner of a fine young bull pup with roving tendencies and the scrappiness of his breed. Mrs. Mary Jones, colored, who lives back of the Sharkey home on East Third street, numbered a plump Rhode Island rooster among her possessions until a few days ago when the Sharkey canine strolled into her yard and made a meal out of him. Filled with righteous indignation because she had been saving him for Thanksgiving, Mrs. Jones cooped up the dog and served notice on the owner that unless the value of the fowl was produced at 6 o'clock that night the animal would be shot.

Sharkey hastened to the District court and secured a writ of replevin, forbidding Mrs. Jones to carry out her threat. Constable Hezekiah Hand served the papers at 5:55 just as the wrathful woman was taking aim at the purp for practice. She accepted the inevitable and also a notice to appear in the District court this morning, which she did.

Attorney Robert Newton Crane, as counsel for Sharkey, proved to the satisfaction of Judge Newcorn that he owned the dog and Mrs. Jones was ordered to give him up. The lawyer then called upon the court to fix expenses for all the trouble his client had been put to and Mrs. Jones was instructed to hand over $3. She was boiling with indignation when she paid up but served notice that she would begin suit against Sharkey for the value of the Rhode Island rooster.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

—Everything for tomorrow's dinner at Neuman Brothers. They have assorted mince meats, prepared plum puddings and plum pudding sauce, oranges, grape fruit, mushrooms, assorted nuts and fancy apples. Delivery service the best in the city.

FINISHING EXCISE REPORT

Fisk Commission Putting on Finishing Touches and Will Next Tackle the Law.

WILL FRAME PROPOSED BILL.

The State and Nation Gets $6,000,000 Revenue Annually From Sale of Liquor in New Jersey.

Chairman Fisk, Judge Rice and Peter Backes, of the State Excise Commission, spent the morning at Mayor Fisk's office going over the proposed report to Governor Fort. According to these three members the report in question is practically complete and their next work will be to draft a proposed law in line with their recommendations. Work on this will not be begun until next Tuesday when the other members of the commission are also expected here.

It has been found by investigations that more than $6,000,000 is derived annually in the shape of taxes by the State and Federal governments by the sale of liquor in New Jersey. In round figures $2,700,000 is paid for license fees to the various local governing bodies, while the United States revenue taxes aggregate approximately $3,400,000. On an estimated population of 2,200,000, there is about one saloon to every 284 inhabitants.

"There will be no minority report" reiterated Chairman Fisk today. "As you see our task of compiling this report is about through but we have a difficult job yet ahead of us. We must draft a law conforming with our recommendations for submission to the governor for approval. We may have differed on various points but where is there a body that will not? As it is we seem all agreed and I do not see how anyone can imagine that there will be more than one report."

LOAN TO A FRIEND LEADS TO A COURT CASE.

At an adjourned session of the city court, yesterday afternoon, Raffe Tozzi, a West End barber, was fined $15 for assaulting Herman Semer, generally referred to as "Buck."

The occurrence took place two weeks ago and was brought about through a money loan of $30 that Tozzi made to a friend. The latter sold a horse to Semer and directed him to pay $30 of the sale price to Tozzi. He handed over $25 but the other five was not forthcoming because of poor business in Semer's line. Tozzi waxed angry at the delay and was made doubly so when his brother was chased out of the debtor's house when sent to collect. He resolved to take matters in his own hands and proceeding to Semer's home committed the assault that led to his arrest.

In explanation of the attack, Tozzi said that Semer and his entire family pounced upon him and he only acted in self defense.

GALAXY OF STARS IN WEBER'S STOCK COMPANY.

The Joe Weber All Star Stock Company, which comes to the New Plainfield theatre Monday night, will bring the greatest number of prominent actors and actresses yet seen in the city at the same time. The roster includes Joe Weber himself, Blanche Ring, who last appeared here in "Dolly Dollars;" Blanche Deyo, the world's greatest dancer; Charles J. Ross, of Ross and Fenton; Walter Jones, the original tramp of "1492;" Al Hart and the Weber beauty chorus. It will be the biggest musical event of the season and the way seats are selling already shows that people are alive to the fact.

Manager Counihan secured another noteworthy attraction today in Henry E. Dixey's new comedy, "Mary Jane's Pa," booked for presentation here next Tuesday night. The production goes into the Garden theatre, New York, next Thursday night, December 3, the local playhouse will have "Paid In Full" as the annual testimonial to Treasurer Sam Cunningham.

Baptist Y. P. S. Social.

A meeting of the Young People's Society of the First Baptist church will be held tonight after the prayer meeting, to consider the adoption of a constitution. After disposing of this matter, the young people will enjoy a social time, and refreshments will be served. All who are interested in the young people's movement will be heartily welcome.

Mrs. Scarborough's Funeral.

The funeral of Frances W. Scarborough, wife of Hiram E. Scarborough, who died at her home on Mountain avenue, Monday night, will be held at the late residence, Friday morning at 9:30. Burial will be at Lambertville.

SPECIAL EXERCISES IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thanksgiving exercises were held at the various schools throughout the city today. Special programs of music, speaking and dialogues and recitations by the pupils were provided.

At the Plainfield High School the auditorium was well filled and an especially fine program was produced. Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie, of Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, delivered an interesting address on the subject, "The Puritan Conscience." The program as given in this paper yesterday was followed.

The Thanksgiving address at the North Plainfield High School this morning was made by Rev. A. E. Finn, of the Park Avenue Baptist church. A special musical program was carried out, which included the singing of an anthem by the school, entitled "To Thee, Oh Lord, Our Hearts we Raise."

In the primary department and graded classes of Somerset school, the pupils took part in a program of recitations, vocal solos and class singing as follows: Singing, "Golden Rod;" recitation, "Song of Praise," Clifford Causebrook; recitation, "Thanksgiving," Elston Lane; recitation, "Origin of Thanksgiving," Walter Debele; song by pupils of third grade; recitation, "A Hymn," Marguerite Johnson; recitation, "A Wish," Russell Story; song by pupils of third grade; an original story by Jack Cannon; song, "Pumpkin Pie," three third grade girls; recitation, "At Grandma's," Marion Blair; song by pupils of fourth grade; recitation, "Berties' Thanksgiving," Howard Willett; vocal solo, "November," Franklin Rowley; recitation, "A Trying Question," Stanley Burner; recitation, "Thanksgiving Reflections," James Whiting; recitation, "A Boy's Conclusion," Louis Chandler; singing by school, "Flag of Our Nation."

The pupils of Somerset school, brought their annual Thanksgiving offerings for the Children's Home this morning. In the hallway was accumulated a huge pyramid of groceries and provisions of every variety from boxes of crackers to a barrel of potatoes. The cooking class yesterday baked a turkey and the result, a well browned, tempting looking bird on a large platter surrounded with cranberry sauce, was carried to the Home this morning.

MISS DELIA KENNY NOW MRS. MICHAEL NAUGHTON.

Miss Delia Kenny, of this city, and Michael Naughton, of Washington, were married this morning at St. Mary's church, when a nuptial high mass was conducted by Father B. M. Bogan. During the mass the junior choir of the church, under the direction of Miss Mary A. Smith, organist, sang the several numbers.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Kenny, and the best man was John Naughton, of Washington, a brother of the groom. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served and later the couple left for Washington, where they will reside. The groom holds a position in one of the Government departments.

CHARITY SOCIETY WILL MEET TUESDAY, DEC. 10.

The annual meeting of the Charity Organization Society of Plainfield and North Plainfield will be held Thursday night, December 10, at 8 o'clock in Grace church parish house. The meeting will be made the occasion for the discussion of probation work and the truancy question in Plainfield. Short addresses will be made by Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, county probation officer, and Henry M. Maxson.

An opportunity will be given for questions and discussion from the floor. The meeting will be open to the public.

Samuel L. Miller.

Samuel L. Miller, for many years a well known Plainfielder, died last night at the State Hospital, Morris Plains, where he had been undergoing treatment for several years. He was forty-eight years old and until the time his illness began was a contracting painter. He was a member of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., and the Exempt Firemen's Association. A wife and two sons, Albert and Harold Miller, survive him. The funeral will be held at his late home on East Third street. Friday afternoon at 3:15.

Sale at St. Stephen's Church.

Under the auspices of St. Ann Guild of St. Stephen's church, a successful cake, candy and fancy goods sale was held in the parish house yesterday afternoon. Those in charge of the affair were Mrs. Charles Sturtevant, Mrs. A. C. Hill and Mrs. William Miller. The sale was well patronized throughout the afternoon and the social features were also enjoyed.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Services in the Churches, Football, Golf and Other Holiday Events.

UNION WORSHIP AT FIRST M. E.

Attractions at Plainfield Theatre, Y. M. C. A. and other Places—Hunt Club Chase.

Although the weather man can offer nothing of a promising nature for tomorrow, this will not interfere with the general observance of Thanksgiving Day in Plainfield and vicinity. There will be many events to attract and interest those who remain at home, from religious services to entertainments and sports of all kinds. As usual, the merchants will close their shops, with the exception of the drug stores, which will be closed at noon.

The religious service of special importance will be a union one of the evangelical churches at the First M. E. church at 11 o'clock, when an interesting program will be followed in which the various pastors will take part. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church.

Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, of the First M. E. church, will read sentences of Scripture, and Rev. Ora J. Shoop, of Grace M. E. church, will read the President's Thanksgiving proclamation, followed with the invocation and the Lord's Prayer by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church. An anthem by the choir, "Praise Ye the Father," will precede the reading of the Psalter by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church. Rev. A. E. Finn, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, will read the Scripture lesson, followed with a prayer by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie and the response by the choir. The sermon will then be delivered by Mr. Goodrich, after which the congregation will sing America.

"The General Thanksgiving," to be recited in concert will be led by Rev. Charles S. Kemble, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, the choir will sing "Great and Marvelous," and the offering will be for the Charity Organization Society. Rev. John Y. Broek, the newly-installed pastor of Trinity Reformed church, will make the offeratory prayer, followed by the singing of the doxology and the benediction by Rev. Edwin Shaw, of the Seventh-Day Bapaist church.

Services will be held at the Church of the Holy Cross at 9:30 in the morning, when there will be morning prayer and sermon by the rector, Rev. George A. Warner.

At St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock there will be a memorial mass for the departed members of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, and the members will attend in a body. Father B. M. Bogan will be the celebrant, Rev. E. J. Dunphy, of Dunellen, the deacon and Father Vincent Sciolla the sub-deacon.

The services at St. Stephen's church tomorrow morning will consist of holy communion at 7:30 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon by the rector, Rev. Morgan Ashley, at 9:30 o'clock, with a special program of music under the direction of Charles Suhr, organist and choirmaster.

The Holy Cross Church Club eleven will meet North Plainfield High School team on the Cricket Field tomorrow at 10 o'clock. The contest will be watched with great interest for on Saturday the church boys will meet Plainfield High School on Hope Common Saturday afternoon. Tomorrow's game will show to some extent the relative strength of the church eleven and P. H. S., as the latter defeated N. P. H. S. last Saturday.

A game of football will be played between the Netherwood A. C. and the V. V. A. C., of Roselle, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning on the grounds at South avenue and Central street. The game will be a good one as both teams are of the same weight averaging 130 pounds.

The circulating department of the Plainfield Public Library will be closed all day tomorrow. The reading room will be open to visitors from 2 until 6 in the afternoon.

The final schedule golf event of the season at the Plainfield Country Club will be the cross-country tournament tomorrow morning. This will be a handicap four-ball foursome The event has always attracted a large number of members who enjoy the features of this kind of a tournament. The contestants will go twice around the prescribed course, which will beas follows:

13th tee to 15th green by way of 14th hole, 16th tee to 17th green, 18th tee to 3d green, 10th tee to 18th green, in front of clubhouse to 11th green, 12th tee to 7th green and 6th

(Continued on page 2.)

THE RAID CASE HEARING

State Presents Its Evidence and Farbman is Held for the Grand Jury.

LAWYER SWEATS CHIEF WEISS.

Counsellor DeMeza Submits Him to Rigid Questioning and Gets Some Admissions—Damage Suits to Be Brought.

Following a two hour hearing in the borough police court, Wednesday afternoon, Morris Farbman, proprietor of the Arlington hotel, raided by the North Plainfield police, Saturday night, was held in $500 bail to answer before the Somerset conty grand jury on a charge of conducting a disorderly house. The original bail of $500 fixed at the time of his arrest was allowed to continue. Recorder Charles M. Dolliver presided during the session and the State's case was presented by Assistant Prosecutor Edward P. Johnson, while Counsellors Francis J. Blatz and William G. DeMeza appeared for *the defendant.*

No startling features developed to reward a motley crowd of curiosity seekers for packing the court room to suffocation but it was brought out after the proceedings that Lawyer DeMeza had conducted the examination with the idea of having definite statements made that will assist him in bringing damage suits in behalf of indignant people who were caught in the raid and locked up although innocent of any wrong-doing. In this he was successful as Chief Marshal Weiss admitted on the stand that the Arlington hotel is a regularly licensed place, that it was entered by himself and his offcers within legal hours, that he did so without any warrant and that there was no disorder on the first floor where he placed ten patrons under arrest. Mr. Blatz is in reality the counsel *for Farbman but the questioning and* summing up were given over to Mr. DeMeza at his request. Who the people are who propose bringing suit and against whom action will be taken he refused to state when questioned by the reporters. He intimated, however, that the particulars would be given in a few days.

It was shortly after 2:30 when the assistant prosecutor moved that the hearing proceed and the complaint against Farbman was read. It cited that he had maintained and conducted a disorderly house at Somerset street and Greenbrook road on Saturday night, November 14, and divers other occasions. The charge was made by Chief Marshal Weiss and he was called to the stand to give testimony.

Before the questioning was commenced, Mr. DeMeza inquired if Mayor Samuel Townsend was in the room and his name was called out but there was no response. The lawyer declared afterward that he had a purpose in seeking the borough's chief executive but it seems that he went to New York early yesterday and was nowhere near the court room at any time. There was a persistent rumor to the effect that the mayor had been apprised that it would be to the borough's advantage for him to remain away but he could not be seen to verify it.

Chief Weiss' testimony, given in the form of answers to the assistant prosecutor's questions, detailing in legal phraseology why he had raided the hotel; how it had been accomplished and the subsequent events. When Mr. DeMeza took him on cross examination he was subjected to a gruelling that lasted nearly an hour *and a half during which the witness* and the prosecution were very much "on the run." There were frequent objections raised but in three out of five the defendant counsel was sustained.

The first clash came when Mr. DeMesa asked the chief if he made the raid of his own accord or whether he had undertaken it at the instigation of Mayor Townsend or the chairman of the police committee. He was eventually instructed to answer and declared that no one had advised him to do it. Immediately afterward there was another argument when he was asked what led him to declare the place disorderly and swoop down upon it, arresting not only the proprietor but people who were absolutely innocent of any wrong intent. Mr. DeMeza again won out and the witness said he be*lieved the hotel to be disorderly be*cause he had noticed married women of bad reputation going in the place with men other than their husbands, that he had witnessed a woman partially disrobed sitting in a man's lap at an upper window and thaton two occasions he heard brawls in the bar room. He was asked what married women he had seen going in and replied Mrs. Eva Sparks and Mrs. Gertrude Goodwin.

"How do you know they are married?" queried the lawyer, "did you witness the ceremony?"

*The chief answered in the nega*tive and was told to confine himself to what he knew to be so and not what somebody had told him. In reply to a qquestion as to what made him believe their reputations were not of the best he said he had seen them "around nights," that they had frequently gotten into cabs and driven off with men and that they frequented the Arlington hotel a great deal. This was the extent of his knowledge as to what consituted "bad reputation." He admitted that the same women had gone into other places in the borough but he didn't think it advisable to make raids there.

When it came to the examination of the raid itself, the chief said that he and two of his men had hurried upstairs after first entering the place and that six people were arrested on this floor. They were Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. Goodwin together with two young men with whom they were drinking; Charles Reinman and Miss Mary Johnson, who were in another room with the door locked. At this point the chief admitted that he had witnessed no disorder among the four who were drinking, that he had no warrant for anyone's arrest and yet had broken down the door of the room occupied by Reinman and his companion.

At another point in the cross examining, Mr. DeMeza asked the witness how long ago it was that he first considered the Arlington a disorderly hotel and was told three weeks.

"You mean to tell me then, that you were aware of disorder three weeks ago and waited until last Saturday night to make raids?"

"Yes."

"Why did you wait until then; why didn't you exercise your authority as an officer and place the proprietor under arrest instead of ignoring an alleged breach of the law in order to let the place fill up with the customary Saturday night legitimate patronage."

*An objection raised by Mr. John*son resulted in a five minute wrangle at the end of which the chief was ordered to reply. He stated that he "had raided the place Saturday night because he thought it was time to do it." Mr. DeMeza took exception to the witness' evasive style of answering and had him called to account by the recorder. He then said he believed Saturday night to be the best time to make arrests as the evidence would be there.

The chief was followed to the stand by Charles Reinman, who merely stated that he was at the hotel Saturday night and that he occupied a room with a single woman who was not his wife. He was dismissed without cross examination.

In the sum up, Mr. DeMeza made an eloquent plea for the defendant's acquittal on the ground that the State had failed to make out a sufficient case of disorder in the place. He branded the action of the police in raiding the hotel as they did as "a high-handed proceeding that might be expected in Russia but entirely out of place in New Jersey," a statement that brought nods of approval from the spectators. Mr. Johnson spoke briefly to the effect that the charge in the complaint had been upheld and the recorder agreed with him.

BREWERS IN CONTROL DECLARES PROBER FISK

Mayor Fisk, president of the State Excise Commission, in his address before the National Muncipal League and the American Civic Association, jointly at Pittsburg, discussed brewery control in New Jersey among other subjects. He said in part:

"It seems only reasonable that the brewers or any one else directly or indirectly interested in any saloon should be held jointly responsible with the proprietor of the saloon, if the said saloon is run contrary to the laws of the State. As it now stands in this State in case of a violation the brewer or wholesale dealer holding a power of attorney immediately transfers the license to some other party, before the defendant can be brought to trial. Thus saving the license and the place where the license is granted, which is absolutely wrong.

"The brewery influence in the State of New Jersey is very large. It is estimated that the breweries control at least 70 per cent., if not more, of all the licensed places in the State, and they bring their influences to bear politically and in other ways, in order to create as large a number of places as possible so as *to procure an output for their beer.*

"In the inland cities of New Jersey there were found very few violations of the excise laws. The people seem to be content with the present conditions, and with the selling of liquor on six days of the week. The principal violations found in the other parts of the State, such at seaside resorts and the larger cities, were (1) selling of liquor on Sundays. Selling to minors, particularly to girls, and the selling in back rooms in saloons contrary to law. The reasons for these violations could be sumed up in this manner. (1) Political influence; (2) brewery influence; (3) persistent determination to drink during prohibited hours; (4) non-enforcement of the law.

Knew Her Part.

"Why don't you go over and play with those other little girls, Ethel?" said the mother to her little girl, whom she found all alone on the street.

"I am playing with 'em, mamma," was the little one's reply. "We're playin' housekeepin' and I'm the girl what's just left!"—Yonkers Statesman.

ADDRESS BY EVANGELIST

Rev. L. Judson Westfall at Faith Chapel Draws Large Congregation.

"ROBBERY IN PLAINFIELD."

Dominie's Theme Last Night Was Devoted to Charges Against Local People.

"'Robbery in Plainfield." was the subject of an interesting discourse by Rev. L. Judson Westfall of Wilmington, Del., at Faith chapel, Wednesday. This earnest divine has been conducting special services at the chapel and each night there have been large congregations present to hear him. His discourse Wednesday night was full of pointed truths.

"There are certain fundamental truths at the basis of a Christian civilization," said Rev. Mr. Westfall, "which cannot be too well understood, too often considered or too deeply felt; namely the proneness of human nature to exhibit an aversion to subjection or obedience to known truth. The defective sense of this and the evil of iniquity, the pride of our boasted freedom, the negligence of known obligation, lies at the root of all the wickedness of society.

"A proper conviction of this common evil will destroy all idea of human merit and lead us to prize God's offer of pardon. A sense of the power of evil is necessary to reformation and social improvement and this must be urged and forced upon the minds and hearts of men.

"*Some take this world as a public* boarding house, on the plan that the world owes them a living and they go about seeking to establish their claim. The world owes only those a living who first give to it a life. Others take the world to be a theatre and they are the actors in the drama of life—life usually ends in a tragedy with them. Others shift the responsibility of their misdeeds on their Creator and hence excuse themselves for indulging in things offensive to God and man.

"But what saith the Prophet Mal, the last of the Old Testament seers, who is rent with a message intended first to convince and indict the people for sacrilege, embezzlement and robbery and then to comfort. He calls the inhabitants to an account with a question, 'Will a man rob God?' and then answers it himself, *'Ye have robbed me even the whole* nation.' Hence, he brings the whole nation of Israel into the court of justice to answer the henious crime of robbery.

"The prophet assumes the appointment of an attorney-general of State whose sworn duty it is to expose guilt and crime and then advise the cure. The prophet first exposes their sin to the view of all mankind and then promises the coming of Him who will remove the stain of their guilt. He opens the wound deep and wide, then applies the ointment of healing and the bandages of correction.

"The charges against the citizens of Plainfield are as follows: They are charged first with the henious crime of dishonoring God. The people in the prophet age had robbed Him of the integrity due His holy name, so that God was no longer reverenced and highly esteemed among men. His name was spoken of lightly. He that honoreth me I will honor saith the Scripture. The agreement is mutual and we know from history that God is abundantly able to bestow more honor upon man than man is upon his creator. A son honoreth his father, because he is his father; nature has written this law in the hearts of the children of men, long before it was written on Sinai. We may everyone of us look upon ourselves as *guilty of this first charge, our re*lation to God as our Father obliges us to fear and honor Him.

"It is a serious complaint and not to be thought of that God is so little in our thoughts and transactions. In the next place the citizens of Plainfield are robbing God of the service due Him. 'If I be a Master where is my service?' Our relation to Him as a Master binds us to render an acceptable service that is well pleasing in His sight, but when we deliberately rob Him of time given us to grow in the knowledge of His will and use *the same for our own selfish* purpose, what else can you call it but robbery. The crime is in evidence all about us everywhere. The contempt and criticism which society calls down on itself from sincere Christian people it to all fair minds just. In principle God is our Master but in practice He is robbed of that service due Him. This is a serious charge for which many careless people will have to answer. We cry, Lord, Lord, but do not the things He says.

"In the next place the citizens of Plainfield are guilty of robbing God of their influence. The guilt of this accusation is so great the people are not willing to even consider the charge as just, and they seek by every possible means to throw the burden of proof back on God. Fashionable people everywhere do not *hesitate to engage in those things* which works untold harm on the coming generation. They can engage in questionable amusements, Sabbath desecration, pleasure seeking and still claim to maintain the integrity of their Christian calling, but we sincerely doubt it when their influence for good is evil spoken of. The citizens of Plainfield have the New York fever of money getting, they appear more concerned in the way to invest ninety-nine cents than in the investment of a life. Time killing is one of the greatest sins that an individual can commit and God is robbed of many precious hours which might have been devoted to culture of the soul life.

"God has a controversy with the people of this city for deserting his army, for ignoring his claims, for their playing the priest and levite passing by on the other side. Thus by their influence they had others to follow in their iniquity. A famous Christian leader said 'If meat make my brother to stumble I will eat no meat as long as the world stands.'

"Hundreds of the citizens of this *city are robbing God of their influ*ence. By our own pride, covetousness and luxury, dissipation and carelessness, we have changed the very influence of lives against truth and righteousness. No wonder that when we despise the name of our Heavenly Father, lightly consider his service as a Master and allow our good deeds to be evil spoken of we have robbed God and done that which has made his cause despicable to others. We cannot plead 'Not guilty.' The evidences are too strong, our only hope is in sincere repentance, namely, to turn from the evil of our way."

$600,000 WORTH OF STATE PLUMS READY

The places at the disposal of the Governor and State authorities next year will be worth a total of about $600,000. Comparatively few of the big salaried appointments are to be *made. Some places not mentioned* in the list below pay fees, and with some few salaried places omitted, will bring the total to the amount quoted. The most important places are as follows:

One Supreme Court justice, seven years, at $10,000 a year	70,000
One attorney general, five years, at $7,000	35,000
Three lay judges, Court of Errors and Appeals, at $20 a day, $2,000 each for six years	36,000
One county judge, five years, at $3,000	15,000
Two District Court judges, five years, at $4,000 each	40,000
Four prosecutors, five years each, one at $10,000; one at $5,000; one at $4,000 and one at $1,500.	102,500
*Three riparian commission*ers, five years at $1,500 each	22,500
One banking commissioner, three years, at $6,000..	18,000
One State assessor, four years at $2,500	10,000
One State tax equalization commissioner, five years at 3,500	17,500
Twenty-one county tax equalization commissioners, three years at varying salaries, totaling $31,000 a year	93,000
*Six inspectors of State pris*ons on five years at $500 each	12,500
State prison supervisor, three years at $3,000...	9,000
State Reformatory superintendent to succeed Joseph W. Martin till 1912, three years, at $3,000 a year	9,000
Two Railroad Commissioners, one for six years and one prospective for two years at $5,000 a year.	40,000
One charities commissioner, three years at $4,000..	12,000
One State sewerage commissioner, three years, at 1,500	4,500
Total	$546,500

Returns from Sad Mission.

Mrs. Louise Miller, wife of the *late Rev. Robert Miller, of Clinton,* Iowa, who came East three weeks ago with the body of her only daughter, Miss Grace E. Miller, for interment at Rahway, returned home, via the Lehigh Valley Railroad, Wednesday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Sarah Randolph, of Duer street. After settling up the estate of the deceased, Mrs. Miller and her sister will return to the former's home on Duer street, where she will live in the future.

Plainfield's Famous Ones.

Alcolm, for November, contains a striking portrait of former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, president of the New York Clearing House and the senior bank official of New York. Between the covers is also a fine picture of Edward T. Perine, to whom it refers as "the energetic, brainy player who *upholds the chief role in* the Audit Company of New York."

Engagement Announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of William J. Firstbrook, of Grant avenue and Miss Edna Frances Kelly, of Newark, for*merly of this city. Miss Kelly is the* daughter of Robert A. Kelly.

HOLDS NEGRO BURGLAR

Prisoner Gives Ingenious Answers as to Use of Tools Found on Him.

INDICTMENTS AGAINST HIM.

Three Criminal Charges on Which He Must Face Jury and Another Will Be Added.

With a tongue glib enough to have reflected credit upon a seasoned lawyer, Thomas Allen, the negro nabbed by Roundsman Higgins, Tuesday night, sought to explain to Judge Runyon in the city court, Thursday why he carried a dangerous set of burglar's tools and weapons when caught. The entire outfit was spread before him and he took each article in turn, giving a series of ingenious answers to account for their possession.

Allen generally works as a coachman or stable hand and he said the jimmy he had was for taking stones out of horses' hoofs; the blackjack in the kit was given him by a former employer for protection when he slept in a stable at a race-track; the bottle of pure ammonia and squirt gun was for making horse liniment and applying it; a solution of chloroform in a bottle was also for horse treatment and a bunch of skeleton keys were those of the rooms, closets and bureaus of the hotel where he was stopping in New York.

Allen's ready flow of language and ingenious replies to all questions put to him produced more than one smile from His Honor and the police officials but the colored man continued on unabashed. His effort proved useless, however, as in the end Judge Runyon told him that his stories were not believed and committed him to Elizabeth to appear before the grand jury. The magistrate told him that even if his outfit was used for *stable purposes, the fact that he was* an ex-convict and knew that there are three indictments against him in Union county for Plainfield burglaries, should have been warning enough for him not to carry it and also to remain away from this city.

Allen will be arraigned for having burglarious tools in his possession, the old indictments will be pressed against him and if sent to prison he will have to serve a year on his last sentence taken off in the form of probation.

The prisoner is thirty-seven years old and has a wife living in New York. Chief Kiely had his room in the Claredon hotel in the city searched yesterday but it revealed nothing of an incriminating nature. He explained his presence in Plainfield by saying that he came here to see a friend, Alfred Cole, who formerly *worked for a Park avenue family but* is now employed on Stelle avenue.

HEAVENLY REST PARISH FLOCKS TO HARVEST HOME

The harvest supper given in the parish house of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Thursday, under the auspices of the Women's Guild, of which Mrs. Juan A. Babcock is the president, was a great success. The rooms were a scene of beauty with pretty autumnal decorations contrasting in varied colors with the tables garnished with silver, glass and pretty China and flowers. An elaborate course supper was served to an unusually large number of patrons.

A notable feature of the evening was the sociability of the guests, members of neighboring churches assisting in serving and in other ways to make the affair a success. There was a general expression of pleasure over the complete details. During and after supper an orchestra gave a fine program of music and many encores were requested.

The tables were presided over as follows: No. 1, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. H. B. Suydam; No. 2, Mrs. F. J. Harris, Mrs. C. E. Borden and the Misses Forster; No. 3, Mrs. H. L. DeHart, Mrs. William Hull, Mrs. Frank Stillwell and Mrs. Thomas Conners;; No. 4, Mrs. C. Peterson, Mrs. L. A. Sutton; tea and coffee, Mrs. I. M. Peterson; waitresses, all of the young women of St. Agnes' Guild. Mrs. E. E. Brown, assisted by Mrs. Harry Fraleigh and Miss Wenzel; were at the serving table and Miss A. Forster took care of the cash and tickets. The reception committee comprised Mrs. Chas. Graves, Mrs. W. Campbell, Mrs. M. A. Grannatt. Much credit is due Mrs. Juan A. Babcock for the able manner in which she managed the affair.

Thieves Enter Church Again.

Thieves returned to the chapel of the First Presbyterian church this week and got away with a couple of rugs used in the class rooms. On the previous occasion about two weeks ago, nearly all of the silver spoons, together with two large portiere curtains, a silver trophy and the contents of a birthday bank, amounting to about $4, were taken. The church officials have been unable to obtain *any clew as to the thieves,* but a sharp lookout will be maintained for any further visitations.

TROLLEY SCHEDULE CONFERENCE SUBJECT

Following several meetings by the Councilmanic committee on public affairs, held with a view to learning exactly the present needs by the way of improvements in local trolley conditions, that body held a conference with District Superintendent Gettings and local superintendent, George Luhr, of the Public Service Corporation Wednesday. While the city officials had fully acquainted themselves with local conditions so that they were able to discuss the matter intelligently, they met the company's representatives with no recommendations or suggestions to offer, beyond stating conditions as they now exist.

They reviewed the advantages of the old trolley schedule here as well as the new one, pointing out the important features in both so that the *company's representatives could* learn that which it is believed would best suit patrons of the lines here. Both Mr. Gettings and Mr. Luhr were exceedingly courteous and gave every evidence that they stand ready and willing so far as they are concerned to give Plainfield the best trolley service possible.

There was an expression of opinion that the old schedule, whereby all of the trolley cars met at the Watchung avenue stand every fifteen minutes had its advantages over the present one, even though it congest*ed traffic at that point. Under those* conditions all cars connected, while now it requires a little figuring to tell just when to catch a trolley. On the other hand the city officials are anxious to do anything that will do away with the congestion of traffic at any one point.

Another opinion was that with an extra car on the Fourth and Somerset street line it would be possible to maintain the correct schedule at all times which is not done at present. There was also a discussion regarding new cars, but nothing def*inite was reported. It is realized* that under the present conditions the single-end type of trolley cannot be operated in this city, owing to the absence of "Y's" and until such time as the city will permit these it seems hopeless to expect the latest style cars. There is another arrangement that prohibits the best possible service and that is the single tracks.

All of these matters were discussed pro and con and Mr. Gettings promised to take them up with the proper officials and report back to the committee within a short time.

WEINBERGER WON.

Moskowitz to Pay for Stock and Fixtures.

The greater part of Thursday's session of the District Court was occupied with an action instituted by Jacob Weinberger against Henry Moskowitz, in which the plaintiff sought to recover the balance due him for the sale of stock and fixtures, which he sold to the defendant in Summit over two years ago. Judge M. Clark Wittemore, of the Elizabeth district court, presided, Judge *Newcorn occupying the bench for* the former at Elizabeth.

Walter L. Hetfield represented the plaintiff and Francis J. Blatz the defendant. Judgment was given the plaintiff for the full amount and costs.

Marries the Boarder.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Emily Kiehl and Charles Thomas, her boarder, which took place three weeks ago, Rev. C. S. Kemble, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, performing the ceremony. The bride, it is said, was the wife of Louis Kiehl, who on September 23 last, committed suicide, after trying to kill his wife.

The Sure Treatment.

Mrs. Hix—I don't take any stock in these faith cures brought about by the laying on of hands.

Mrs. Dix—Well, I do; I cured my little boy of the cigarette habit that way.—Life.

Giving it Time.

Jeweler—Is your watch all right now, Mr. Smart.

Mr. Smart—Well, no, not yet; but it seems to be gaining every day.—Boston Transcript.

A Masquerade Ball.

The first masquerade ball of the season is announced for Friday night, December 4, to be given by the Plainfield Cycling Club at Saengerbund hall. Prizes will be awarded.

BOROUGH'S BIG BURDEN

Annexation's Veto Has Cost North Plainfield Taxpayers $50,000 Already.

SAUNDERS' PREDICTION TRUE.

Since 1902, It Has Been "Soaked" $6,000 Annually, Which Could Have Been Saved—Nothing in Return.

During the discussions immediately preceding the annexation election in 1902, former Mayor William L. Saunders pointed out that North Plainfield was paying a much greater proportion of the Somerset county tax than it ought to pay, especially in view of the fact that it got next to nothing back from the county. *He asserted then that the Somerset* county tax rate would go up, while that of Union county would go down. He also showed that as a simple business proposition it was a mere matter of self-preservation for property owners in the borough to assist in every possible way to change the county line so that the borough would be in Union county.

Since annexation was defeated eight years ago, the facts have fully justified Mr. Saunders' predictions. Somerset county has continued to treat the borough in the same old *way, and a glance at the figures care*fully compiled from official records show that it has cost the taxpayers of the borough in cold cash $6,000 a year on the average, or nearly $50,000 in eight years for the privilege of remaining in Somerset. This, to say nothing of the fact that the borough has not received from the county anything like the consideration or benefits which it would have received in Union county. Besides this, property in the borough, is, as every one must now admit, worth far less than it would be as a part of the city of Plainfield, with a sewer system and all the great benefits which could not help coming from a union of the two places.

In considering the following figures, the fact must be borne in mind that even eight years ago the valuation of property in the borough for assessment purposes were as high as they are today in Plainfield, because eight years ago, Plainfield was assessed at about thirty cents on the dollar, while North Plainfield was assessed at between fifty and sixty.

Year.	Total Valuation by Borough Assessment.	Somerset County Rate.	Union County Rate.	Somerset County Amount County Tax Paid by Borough.	Amount of County Tax which Borough would have paid if in Union County.
1902	$2,403,995	.58	.48	$14,021.04	$11,591.17
1903	2,419,410	.63	.49	15,311.34	11,855.10
1904	2,553,875	.60	.47	15,551.84	12,003.21
1905	2,626,800	.64	.46	16,785.92	12,093.28
1906	2,982,150	.66	.28	19,846.20	8,352.82
1907	3,112,950	.65	.28	20,364.03	8,716.26
1908	4,482,700	.54	.29	24,206.58	12,999.83
				$126,086.95	$77,611.67

Amount of county tax paid by the borough since 1902 to Somerset county over and above what it would have paid in Union county on the same valuation during the same period is therefore $48,475.28.

McINTYRE CONCERT ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16.

The second Chamber Music Concert under the direction of Joseph McIntyre, will be given at the Hartridge School auditorium on Wednesday night, December 16, by the Kneisel Quartet, which Frederick McKay, musical critic of the New York Evening Mail, says is second to none in the world. The present indications *are that every seat will be sold for* this concert and music-lovers will have a rare treat.

In speaking of the quartet, Mr. Aldrich, the musical critic for the New York Times, has the following to say: "An event of first importance to lovers of music is the return of the Kneisel Quartet which gave its first concert last night in Mendelssohn Hall, before a large and distinguished audience. The quartet has never played better. There was the same perfect ensemble that has been observed in the past. The same precision of attack, the same delicacy of shading and phrasing. In fact, such perfect playing as this quartet is capable of should be held up as the ideal of all quartets. An organization of this sort is a boon to the ear of the most festidious concert-goer."

Observing Orders.

Jones—Did you deliver my message to Mr. Smith?

Johnny—No, sir. His office was locked.

Jones—Well, why didn't you wait for him, as I told you?

Johnny—There was a note on the door saying, "Return at once," so I came back.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Outside the Pale.

Bob—Introduce me to the old guy.

The Hostess—Why, you must know him. He's the president of your college.

"No, I don't. He isn't interested in athletics."—Life.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 29, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Home mission. A million a year; our foreign immigrants.—Isa. ii, 1-22.

Isaiah's prophetic description of all the nations of the world gathering together at Mount Zion seems to express in a way the attitude of all nations toward our land. From what part of the globe do they not come to this fair and goodly land, upon which God has bestowed so many blessings? It is true that they come a million strong annually for the temporal and material good that is to be obtained, and yet their very presence here gives us a golden opportunity to bring them to the cross of Christ that they may be saved. God is giving us a foreign mission field at home, and we should take advantage of it, both for their sake and our own as a nation.

The general tendency up until a short time ago was to look upon this great influx of foreigners, many of them "undesirable citizens," as a menace to our national life and institutions. But this view is fast losing ground. Those who have carefully studied the subject have come to the conclusion that they are to be a blessing rather than a menace or a curse. *It is true that they are vast in numbers*, yet they scatter over large territories and therefore can do no very great harm. In our large cities the police can take care of them if they become dangerous. On Broad street, in Philadelphia, three brave officers put to flight an Italian mob following the red flag. It is true that many of the adults are illiterate, but their children can and are being educated in our public schools. The improvement even in one generation in this respect is almost incredible. They are mostly industrious and saving and are doing work in our land that Americans would do little today. Many great recent national operations in our country have only been made possible by the presence of this army of workers, who have been willing to wield the pick and shovel above ground or under ground. The present generation does not understand or appreciate our national institutions, but the second and third generations will if properly trained. The perpetuity of a nation depends *to a great extent at least upon the constant adding of new blood into the national life.* Continual intermarriage among the same race of people causes it to decline physically and mentally. For these reasons the coming generation of the foreigners may be a great factor in the perpetuation of the American people and nation.

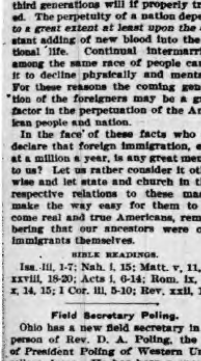
In the face of these facts who can declare that foreign immigration, even at a million a year, is any great menace to us? Let us rather consider it otherwise and let state and church in their respective relations to these masses make the way easy for them to become real and true Americans, remembering that our ancestors were once immigrants themselves.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. iii, 1-7; Nah. i, 15; Matt. v, 11, 12; xxvii, 18-20; Acts i, 6-14; Rom. ix, 1-5; x, 14, 15; 1 Cor. iii, 5-10; Rev. xxii, 17.

Field Secretary Poling.

Ohio has a new field secretary in the person of Rev. D. A. Poling, the son of President Poling of Western Union college, Iowa. He has been a successful pastor and evangelist and for two years served as national field secre-



REV. D. A. POLING.

tary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association, appearing before student bodies all over the United States, winning the hearts of the students by his earnestness and eloquence. Mr. Poling is one of the strongest all around college men that the Pacific coast has ever produced. He won high honors in oratory and scholarship, was a leader in athletics and social life and has been prominent in Y. M. C. A. and church work. He is brilliant, forceful and interesting. He is well fitted for the position of field secretary and will prove a great inspiration and blessing to the Endeavorers of Ohio.

An "Endeavor" Society.

The great wisdom of the author of the pledge is shown in the use of the word "strive" in it and in the name he gave the society. Much as I esteem the name Christian, I believe it is well the society was not named the Young People's Christian society. To include the word Endeavor in the title shows commendable skill. Very few are worthy of being unqualifiedly called Christians.—Charles M. Fillmore in Jackies Endeavor Gem.

BULLETIN BUBBLES.

Comes in drafts—cold cash.

Does a lemon ade you to keep cool?

Even the waxed mustache may wane.

Many a perfect bear has a dear for a wife.

It's uphill work, once you begin to go down hill.

A woman who thinks of nothing but how she looks, generally looks it.

How to keep cool, seems to be the subject of many a warm discussion.

Sometimes the summer girl isn't so much when you come to sum her up.

It may not be a shady transaction when the auctioneer puts up a parasol.

Many a person's worst fault consists of always looking for those of others.

Does the hyena laugh at the zebra when stripes happen to be out of fashion?

Give some people an inch, and they'll go a mile to find out if it is full measure.

People who always want their own way, generally are in the way of everybody else.

In spite of modern millinery, let's try to remember that woman's a woman for a' that.

SIR HOPKIN'S SAYINGS.

Some hotels are like hades: No fire escapes.

Ma says it takes a check to kiss some girls.

Autoists are naturally of a retiring disposition.

Even cowards are military. Being Son's of Ma's.

Ma says fat women shouldn't consider life a dreary waist.

Ma says a man is usually what he suspects others of being.

Because a woman loses her temper is no sign that she is soft.

Ma says it is no yarn that the best of men are some times worsted.

Ma says some folks are so cold-blooded that it is enough to give one pneumonia to shake hands with 'em.

If a little learning is a dangerous thing, Terre Hut has a large number of dangerous criminals hanging about.

Pansy Bonehead wore her peek-a-boo waist to a picnic and was nearly devoured by mosquitoes. Now she has an offer to impersonate a tattooed lady in a side show.—Rose Melville, in St. Louis Republic.

THE CROSSROAD SOLOMON.

He that gives little expects much.

Beauty and frivolity are often mismated.

He that gives freely cares little for the returns.

Every one is self-made. In some cases the work is better done than in others.

The faculty of forgetting the things that should be forgotten is the good angel of memory.

It is gratifying to a woman to be told that she is beautiful, but it is seldom in the nature of news to her.

When one reads the full list of things that it is dangerous to eat, he wonders how he is able to escape starvation.

The demagogue never troubles himself about the absurdity of his position. He knows that his followers listen but never reason.—Columbus Press-Post.

PRACTICAL POINTS.

Success is the ability to forget failure.

You can't play hooky from the school of experience.

The meek may inherit the earth, but the mortgage is held by the other fellow.

Don't hide your light under a bushel —use a reflector and make the most of it.

The reason that babies are so expensive is because the stork has such a long bill.—Bohemian Magazine.

NUGGETS FROM GEORGIA.

Heaven is not too high for a little child to reach it.

Misery likes company, but you needn't feel sociable when you see her coming.

Any fool in the country may look wise, but he won't set the river on fire with his wisdom.—Atlanta Constitution.

THE LATEST EDICTS OF THE STYLE MAKERS.

There are manies "an jour" and wraps for the evening, simple wraps and sumptuous wraps. I am not going to pretend to you that all of them are becoming, but "si vous le voules," I will guide your choice between the varieties which are offerred.

There is the jacket. It will surely retake its place in the category of wraps, because it need not necessarily match the skirt with which it is worn. I saw only the other day a very good-looking woman wearing a skirt of a different color from the coat. Then, there is the jacket in color worn with a black skirt, or the jacket may be black and the skirt in some color. It matters little—the two are both permissible. The advantage of the black jacket is that it may be worn with many skirts.

Many of these coats are braided—sometimes with black on black and sometimes black on color. Even one shade of braid on another shade of cloth has its charms.

As to the length of the jacket it is a matter of preference. If you choose one which reaches only to the top of the hips you will be quite *correct. If you prefer one long, even* one dragging upon the ground, you will be considered in the height of fashion.

There is also a mantle of the empire and directoire period, with flat cuffs and shoulders which resemble those worn by the heroines of 1830. There are redingotes of supple material in all shades. Sometimes they are trimmed with fur and sometimes they are adorned with lace. But should you prefer something more simple, behold, then, in response to your desire, the paletot, of masculine style, reaching to the feet of the skirt. Is it a mantle more sumptuous that you would have? Would you prefer a coat to accompany a costume you buy? Alors, here is the model jacket, "le dernier cri." It is made of rich material very much embroidered and braided from head to foot. One might wear with it "un belle zibiline" or "un joli renard." Later on this model will be repeated all in fur, and then it could not be rivalled in either magnificence or beauty.

Besides these coats that I have mentioned there are also the jackets with the touches of the directoire. There are the splendid fur coats on large, generous lines which envelop the figure and defy the cold weather of Father Winter, and there are also the evening wraps of liberty satin lined with fur and trimmed with a magnificent arrangement of gold and silver embroideries. What more could one want? It certainly would seem that Dame Fashion has outdone herself this year.

There is a little secret which I wish to impart to you! It is whispered among the wise that the elbow sleeve is returning for afternoon and evening wear. It seems as though the long mousquetaire has not been a good favorite with the particular Parisian and for some reason or other she has reverted to her former love. This is not stated definitely by anyone—it is sort of in the air, one may feel it. However, a few weeks will decide the important question.

The Parisian has taken up with enthusiasm the English habit of afternoon tea, and not only does she buy it at the Columbin, at Rumpelmayer's, at the Ritz, but she also serves it in her own house, and for these occasions she wears the English tea gown. Some of these are the height of simplicity combined with the most extravagant magnificence. One, for instance, recently seen at a great couturier's, was of meteore silk made with the Greek tunic and held over the bust by bands of embroidered ribbon. A bordure of material outlined the classic gown and the skirt was very long and supple.

Another gown was coral liberty silk in a princess form, tied below the waistline in the back and held in place by a buckle. The decolletage was filled in by pleated chiffon of black.—Eloise, in Philadelphia North American.

Days Growing Longer.

It has long been known theoretically, that the tides act as a brake on the rotating earth, and tend to lengthen the day. The effect, however, is so slight that it cannot be measured in any length of time at man's disposal. It may be estimated with the aid of certain assumptions and using the data available, W. D. MacMillian has recently made the necessary computation by the formulas used by engineers. He finds the increase of the length of the day to be one second in 460,000 years.—Youth's Companion.

On the Same Terms.

Diner (who has run up a heavy bill)—You are manager here, eh? Well, six months ago I dined here, and unfortunately, being unable to pay my bill—er—you kicked me downstairs.

The Manager—Very sorry, indeed, *sir, but business you know*—er—I had to—er—

Diner—Oh, that's all right, old chap—but—might I trouble you again?—London Weekly Telegram.

Fellow Feeling.

Eve—Why do you lug that broken umbrella about with you?

Adam—I sympathize with it. Since it lost a rib, it's never been the same. —Cleveland Leader.

THE POOR OLD BEGGAR.

The prosperous wholesale grocery dealer had sold out his business preparatory to departing for the west to live. He was reflecting, the next morning, on the prospect of getting a good price for his house, which the day before had been advertised for sale, when the doorbell jingled merrily.

"Sir," said the maid, putting her head in at the library door a moment later, "it's the old beggar from the corner near your store, sir."

"Old is the beggar, eh?" fondled the retired business man, taking from his pocket a coin. "I presume the wretched old fellow missed my customary contribution this morning and is come for it. Here, give him this dollar."

The maid went away with the money and again returned.

"I gave the dollar, str," said she, "and he seemed very thankful for it; but he says he'd like to speak a moment with you on business, sir."

"What business can that old beggar have with me?"

"He says that if you can bring the price of this house down to $20,000 cash he'd buy it, sir."—Judge.

A Prophet in His Own Country.

"I don't believe," remarked good old Aunt Loosey, "that Lige Potter is *doin' very well in Chicago.*"

"Oh, I don't know," replied Uncle Liphalet, "Lige sent me a purty sharp chap before he went there."

"Yes, but we've been takin' this Chicago paper four years now, and it's never once mentioned his name, even when the bull Potter family went there ter visit him!"—Puck.

Almost Brutal.

The honeymoon had almost pumped its last bump.

"George, dear," she said, "do you remember how nervous you were when you proposed to me?"

"Yes," answered George. "In fact, I was so rattled that night I didn't realize what I was doing."

Yet, being a woman, his acknowledgment did not seem to satisfy her. —Chicago Daily News.

It Was Great.

"Why are you laughing? I heard a moment ago that the home team had been defeated."

"Yes—but—haw, haw, haw!—it was great! I was there. A foul ball—haw, haw, haw!—struck the umpire over the heart and nearly killed him."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Tribute.

I know a lovely chaperon
For whom my love grows day by day;
She has a tact and winning tone,
And always looks the other way.

THE WAY OF IT.

"Before we were married you said my slightest wish would be your law."

"Exactly; but you've got so many vigorous and well-developed wishes that I am unable to decide which is the slightest."—Chicago Journal.

One Thing Sure.

When women wear trousers, if they ever do,
One thing will be sure:
The popular, long-tolerated leg show
Will cease to allure.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Danger.

"Music," remarked the man with long hair, "is the language of the heart."

"In that case," replied the man who takes things literally, "the person who likes ragtime must have a terrible pulse."—Washington Star.

Unaccounted For.

"You can't get something for nothing," remarked the aphorist.

"And yet," answered the man who has bad dreams, "I am sure all those purple dragons and pink rhinoceroses I get out of that Welsh rabbit were never put into it."—Washington Star.

Getting Names.

"How did you get so many signatures to that petition?"

"Well, a great many of the signers really approved of it and the others were kind of flattered to be asked for their autographs."—Washington Star.

An Age Questioned.

"Eternal vigilance," said the man of severe standards, "is the price of success."

"Perhaps. And yet the man who winds up with insomnia isn't much of a success."—Washington Star.

Another Person.

Lady—Really, I have no time to look at your books.

Agent—Madam, I'm no book peddler; I'm a best-seller demonstrator.—Puck.

Not His Job.

Wife (excitedly)—Pa, wake up! I think there's a burglar in the house.

Husband—What do you think I am —the police department?—Detroit Free Press.

THE ONE-PIECE DRESS HOLDS SWAY.

There was a time not so very far back in the history of fashions—our mothers remember it, even if we may not—when only the one-piece frock was dignified by the title of "dress." *Two-piece garments were known as* suits, perhaps, or basques and skirts or some such queer and awkward combination of words. "The dress," as a distinct class of wearing apparel, was always in one piece.

Now, as the princess or empire mode, but merely as a convenient way of making one's winter frocks, "the dress" has again come into fashion. That is to say, the one-piece dress has come to replace the two-piece shirtwaist suit and to a certain extent the coat-and-skirt suit.

For this is the short, stout woman is grateful, for to appear as one long column of the same color makes her look much taller than to seem like two blocks bound together, a white one topping a dark one, as is the case with a waist and skirt.

Then, too, the mode is a graceful one for any type of beauty.

Of course, good materials are expensive, but there is a decrease in the number of yards required for a dress. If you have been a careful calculator you will know that trimmings and linings and the dressmaker's bill are really the things that cost.

Now the trimmings for the new cloths may be hand-made—and we must be hand-made if an individual effect be desired. Almost any design planned for a blouse may be applied as bodice trimming. The design need not be repeated, however, in the manner appropriate for a lingerie blouse. Coarse silk embroidery thread may be used to define the pattern, and the treatment may be simple enough. Old-fashioned chain stitch is used with wonderful effect; Wallachian stitch, too, is pressed into service, and time-honored outline stitch plays a prominent part.

As to linings; A waist lining of some description is needed. Whether the foundation be close-fitted with darts and boned or cut straight with few seams on the blouse order depends upon the choice of material. There are thin linings that are firm —silks and satin and cotton fabrics. A waist lining, if it extends well below the waistline, may be the only lining required. Sometimes the skirt is supplied with an apron lining. If the material of the gown be very sheer and transparent a lining from top to hem is necessary.

But the biggest item of all is the dressmaker's bill, and there's the rub. She'll sacrifice on the altar of preference to the cause of economy, and make a shirtwaist suit "do" when we can't afford a big dressmaker's bill, or shall we cut the Gordian knot by combining a little skill with much common sense and more patience, and make a dress or two for ourselves."

There is another way for those who were born "handsome instead of rich." That was in the answer to the old conundrum "When is a dress not a dress?" The answer is when one of the new separate skirts is worn with a matching blouse. So skillful have been the dress designers that a skirt and blouse may masquerade as a dress if one of these new high-waisted skirts is bought at a reliable shop and completed with a little blouse of net or chiffon, dyed to match.—Philadelphia Press.

A NEW EFFECT ON THE SKIRT.

We are always looking for something new, and here is a quaint effect:

Quite the loveliest dress is of rose-colored "mousseline de soie," lined with white chiffon and worn over white satin. The skirt boasts a large square apron; indeed, it might be called an overskirt, which meets at the back of the waist.

Still carrying out this idea, the apron is tied back by strings rather more than half way down the back, but strings that were of pale rose-colored liberty, tied in an elegant bow, the ends of which flow down onto the train. An "entre-deux" of very handsome design embroidered with jet outlines this apron, and by means of a horizontal band cuts it into two parts. The upper and longer one is sparsely studded with fairly large jet cabochons, while the lower portion is thickly sprinkled with very small ones. These little cabochons are sewn all over the bodice, the large ones being reserved for the sleeves. The "decolletage" and the waist are outlined with the jet "entre-deux."

The apron, allow me to tell you, is also one of the novelties of the season not only for evening gowns, but also for smart afternoon and walking dresses. But in these it takes rather a different form from that which I have described above; it is smaller and is known as the "tablier Francaise." These "French mason aprons" are very narrow and reach from the waist to the knees, or lower in a more "dressy" dress. They are made of the same stuff as the rest of the costume, and hang quite loose from the very high waist. The lower part, if not the whole, is thickly embroidered with "soutache" "rouleautes," etc., and edged with a deep handsome fringe.

This fringe is an important item of the apron, and on no account must be omitted. Only a short length of it is required, but it must be of the best.

HEAVEN!

19th and final in series by

Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring

"The Children in Heaven."

By "ANON."

"Oh, what do you think the angels say?"
Said the children up in heaven.
"There's a dear little girl coming home today.
She is almost ready to fly away
From the earth we used to live in."
"Let's go and open the gates of pearl,
Open them wide for the new little girl,"
Said the children up in heaven.
"Jesus wants her here where the little ones meet,"
Said the children up in heaven.
"She shall play with us on the golden street,
She had grown too fair, she had grown too sweet
For the earth we used to live in.
She needs the sunshine, this dear little girl,
That gilds this side of the gates of pearl,"
Said the children up in heaven.
"So the King called down from the angel's dome,"
Said the children up in heaven.
"My little darling, arise and come
To the place prepared in thy Father's home."
To the home that my children live in."
"Let's go and watch at the gates of pearl,
Ready to welcome the new little girl,"
Said the children up in heaven.
"Far down on the earth do you hear them weep,"
Said the children up in heaven,
"For the dear little girls, that has gone to sleep?
The shadows fall and the night clouds sweep
O'er the earth we used to live in,
But we'll go and open the gates of pearl,
Oh why do they weep for their dear little girl?"
Said the children up in heaven.
"Fly with her quick, O angels dear,"
Said the children up in heaven.
"See! she is coming; look there! look there!
At the jasper Hight in her sunny hair,
Where the veiling clouds are riven!
Ah! hush—hush—hush—All the swift wings furl
For the Savior Himself, at the gates of pearl
Takes from His arms, dear tired little girl,
And carries her into heaven."

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOME TREATMENT OF SKIN.

The girl who aspires to a clear skin, untroubled with roughness, must needs give it careful attention from now on.

Dry skins which show patches of redness and roughen at the slightest excuse need as careful treatment as broken out or greasy skins.

The dryness shows there is a natural tendency to inflammation or congestion, therefore undue exposure to cold winds, sudden changes of temperature and too hot sun must be avoided.

Some of the causes of the dry skin are stomach troubles, rheumatism, poor soaps, over stimulation, too much and too rapid eating.

Lack of exercise, bad ventilation and too few baths also have a tendency to make the skin dry and blotchy.

The girl who aspires to a good complexion first looks at her general health. She eats proper foods, cuts out tea, coffee and all alcoholic drinks, for a time at least, and shuns spices, pies and pickles.

She exercises even when she is a born loafer, and has her windows up constantly, though a draft dreader.

She does not indulge in dressing before a blazing fire either just before or just after a walk in a blustery wind.

She sees that her toilet appointments are of the best and experiments until she finds lotions and creases that suit her.

She spends her spare moments in making bran bags and oatmeal bags to soften her wash water; and uses rain water whenever she gets a chance.

She believes in the soothing effect of friction, and washes her face thoroughly with a lather of a good complexion soap, containing sulphur, then rubs it briskly with a flannel to start the circulation.

Occasionally she uses a little olive oil to soften her skin, has her face massaged whenever she can afford it, and keeps a bottle of rosewater and glycerine on her toilet table to wipe off dust after a walk in the wind.

She goes closely veiled during cold weather and sees that her veils are kept free from impurities.

If, after thorough trial of simple home remedies her skin stays tender she either consults a skin specialist or decides to endure her complexion ills in silence.

Sure Sign.

Gunner—Did your uncle reach a green old age?

Guyer—I should say so. He bought a green hat.—Chicago Daily News.

—Washington Herald.

WISE HOUSEKEEPERS HAVE A SCRAPBOOK.

To make a cream of beet soup chop cooked beets, add a cup of water, simmer them till they are soft, and mix with a quart of milk; season well, thicken slightly, strain and serve hot.

A dainty way to serve salmon is in the scooped shells of cucumbers. Place the four halves on a plate with salmon salad and surround with clusters of parsley.

Cheese may be kept from going moldy by wrapping it in a cloth dipped in vinegar and wrung nearly dry. Cover the cloth with a wrapper of paper and keep in a cool place.

A new way to prepare candied orange peel is to boil the peel, changing the water two or three times, until the bitter taste is removed. Drain from the water and cover with maple syrup and cook till it candies, stirring constantly.

In sterilizing or particurizing milk care must be taken that the bottles are cooled rapidly after heating, and that they are kept cool until a second warming is given before feeding.

"Apples on the half shell" is the rather curious name given to a delicious entree made with apples. Cut some thick slices of bread into rounds with a round cutter, butter and place in a shallow tin baking sheet; pare and core perfect apples of uniform size cut in halves across the equator, and lay half an apple on each round of bread; place a large plump raisin in the core cavity of each and sprinkle a mixture of sugar and nutmeg or allspice. Bake till the edges of the bread are slightly browned and the apple is tender. Serve at once.

Orange salad is quickly made and will not many a hurry-up meal. Simply peel large seedless oranges and slice thick. Lay the pieces on lettuce and pour rich dressing over them. Chill and serve.

Milk toast and cheese is a tasty luncheon dish. When trying to think of something a little different for lunch make some rich milk toast and place it in a flat pan. Cover with thick layer or grated cheese and put in the oven till the cheese melts and browns.

Caramel sweet potatoes are delicious. To prepare them simply boil and slice the potatoes and fry them first in melted butter and then in granulated sugar. Put into a hot oven till a coating of brown caramel is formed.

Speaking for the Chickens.

A Southerner, hearing a great commotion in his chicken-house one dark night, took his revolver and went to investigate.

"Who's there?" he sternly demanded, opening the door.

No answer.

"Who's there? Answer, or I'll shoot!"

A trembling voice from the farthest corner:

"Deed, sah, dey ain't nobody hyah 'ceptin' us chickens."—Everybody's Magazine.

Kenyon—Campbell.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Sidna Campbell, of High Bridge, and James Kenyon, of this city. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by the Rev. M. A. Johnson, pastor of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside in this city.

Not So Wonderful.

"My grandfather," said the new neighbor, who was making a duty call, "was a great portrait painter. With one stroke he would change a smiling face into a sad one."

"Huh!" exclaimed small Johnny, who happened to be in the parlor, "our teacher can do that."—Chicago News.

Voorhees Allowed $15,000.

Under an order of Vice-Chancellor Howell, filed at Trenton yesterday, former Governor Foster M. Voorhees is allowed $15,000 for his services, costs, disbursements and fees as receiver of the Republican Savings and Loan Association.

Keeping Up to Date.

"Yes," said the housewife, "yours is a sad story. But it isn't the same story you told last year."

"Well, lady," answered Plodding Pete, "you surely wouldn't expect a man to go all dat time an' not show any improvement!" — Washington Star.

Very Strange.

Aunt Mirandy—I don't see why dey're makin' so much fuss about dis spellin' reform

Uncle Joshua—Nor do I, Mirandy. Should think "reform" was easy enough to spell.—The Circle.

Cause of Sadness.

"A heap of sadness in dis world," said Uncle Eben, "is due to folks' disposition to talk about de roses dat done faded, 'stead o' gettin' busy plantin' crops foh next season!"—Washington Star.

A Generous Love.

Mother—Tottle, you must be generous with your candy. Pass it around.

Tottle (to guest)—Take all you want. Take two.—Life.

Po' Chile.

Sister Smott—Po' little Claudie Shinpaw is an angel now.

Brother Dinger—Yas'm. He ett poisoned fly-paper, and floo.—Exchange.

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1908.

While his remarks were intended as political instruction for the youth, grown up people, who consider themselves fairly well informed in such matters, as well will gain some knowledge and spend profitable moments by reading and digesting the address made by State Senator E. R. Ackerman at the Plainfield High School Friday morning. His subject, "The Making of a Law," is treated in a thoroughly practical way. It is reproduced in full on the first page of this issue.

The New Jersey political writer on the New York Press reads the signs in Union county in this fashion: "It didn't require an elaborate luncheon to prove a reunion of the Kean and Fowler interests in Union. There is a wealth of tact in the indefatigable Smith of the County Committee, and he long since brought the tangled ends of the Republican organization into a serviceable whole. The Elizabeth "feast was simply a spectacular verification of the fact. From now on it will be hard to believe that Kean and Fowler are foes, and if Smith has anything to do with lining up the ranks there will be a pretty substantial expression for Kean in the primaries of Union county next September.

OLD NASSAU'S GRADS IN DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

Princeton alumni are just now unusually prominent in the diplomatic service. There are in all 104 members of that service representing the United States at foreign courts, including ten ambassadors, thirty-four ministers and sixty secretaries. Of this total membership, about 10 per cent. are Princeton alumni. Princeton's representation includes two graduates who are at the head of legations as ministers, one honorary alumnus in a similar post and eight alumni who are secretaries in line for promotion, sooner or later, to ministerial posts. The lis. follows:

Samuel R. Gummere, '70, Minister at Tangiers, Morocco; Richmond Pearson, '72, Minister at Athens, Greece; John B. Jackson, honorary A. M., '96, Minister at Teheran, Persia; Post Wheeler, '91, second secretary of the United States Embassy at Tokio, Japan; Charles D. White, '91, first secretary of the United States Legation at The Hague, Holland; John W. Garrett, '96, first secretary of the United States Embassy at Rome, Italy; George Barclay Rives, '96, first secretary of the United State Embassy at Vienna, Austria; Paxton P. Hibben, '03, first secretary of the United States Legation at Bogota, Colombia; John V. A. MacMurray, '02, second secretarry of the United States Embassy at St. Petersburg, Russia; Arthur Orr, '06, third secretary of the United States Embassy at Berlin, Germany; H. B. Owsley, Jr., '07, first secretary of the United States Legation to Uruguay and Paraguay.

PROCTOR'S OPENING HAS BEEN POSTPONED.

Owing to the great amount of work yet to be accomplished, announcement is made today that Proctor's will not be in readiness for opening on Thanksgiving Day, as anticipated. A large force of men has been employed there day and night with a view to opening the new playhouse on Thursday, but this morning Manager Sanderson was obliged to announce that it would be an impossibility. Due notice will be given of the opening date.

Manager Sanderson in stating the inability to open the house this week, added that the work of remodeling the interior of the building has been a larger task than was expected, but as he is anxious to have everything in first-class condition he would rather postpone the date a few days rather than leave anything undone in the plan of improvements.

Will Run Twenty-five Miles.

The distance to be covered in the relay race between Plainfield and Morristown by the members of the Holy Cross Club is about twenty-five miles and an effort will be made to do it in record time. Already twenty boys have presented their names, showing their desire to join in the race and several more will probably do likewise. The race will be run under the supervision of Rev. George A. Warner, the rector of the Church of the Holy Cross. Several automobiles will be employed to carry out the project.

Last Gridiron Struggle.

The football game Saturday afternoon between P. H. S. and Holy Cross is the last game the High School boys play this season. Partisan feeling is running high. Both teams are strong and fast and both confidently expect to win. It will be a game worth seeing.

MARTIN FOR HUGHES PUBLIC UTILITY LAW

Now that the talk of enacting a public utility commission law at the forthcoming Legislature has been revived by Governor Fort's statement that he stands for such a measure, less drastic, however, than the "Hughes law," in operation in New York, Assemblyman William F. Martin announces that he is for the "Hughes law" in this State, first, last and all the time.

In other words, Mr. Martin, who introduced a public utility bill at the last session copied after the New York statute in all its esential details, and which was defeated by the same forces who backed a non-rate regulating public utility commission measure which Mr. Martin in his original bill again as soon as the Legislature convenes, and will fight for its passage. Anything "less drastic" in idea will be opposed by him and those he can muster to his support.

The Governor has said he considers the "Hughes law" filled with incongruites, and that its rate-regulating feature is particularly radical in that he does not believe the proposed utility commission should take the initiative in the fixing of rates, but that it should have the right to so act upon complaints, subject, at all times, to court review. Mr. Martin's bill of last winter, however, which was passed easily in the House only to be turned down in the Senate, gives the initiative to the commissions, and the Essex Assemblyman says he will stand for it again this winter. The fact that the Governor might opppoe the measure would not deter Mr. Martin from fighting for it, he says. Anyhow, the same measurewill be introduced again by Mr. Martin as his first bill.

Besides explaining this, Mr. Martin was willing, also, to talk about his Speakership chances. There are two other active candidates for Speaker in the Essex delegation in the persons of H. Stacy Smith and Henry Young, but it has been hinted that when the time for the House caucus comes there will be but one from here. Mr. Martin says he knows nothing about that, and if it is so, the one will be himself. If his colleagues do not unite on him it will not interfere with his candidacy, he declares, for he is in the fight to the finish, no matter what the odds. He was majority leader last year, and, according to precedent, as he views it, the Speakership should be his this year.

"It is up to those opposed to me to show reasons why I should not be elevated to the Speakership, following custom," said Mr. Martin, "and they will have to show good reasons. It is not for me to show why I should be elevated, but for those fighting me to show why I should not."

The Essex Assemblyman repeated he would be a candidate to the last, and is confident of the support of quite a few of his fellow-Assemblymen.

CHAUFFEUR NOT GUILTY.

Jersey Jury Exonerates Frenchman for Killing Dr. Carlton Flint.

Louis Lefrancois, John W. Masury's French chauffeur, who ran down and killed Dr. Carlton P. Flint of New York outside of Seabright station on the night of July 24 last, and was indicted by the October Grand Jury for manslaughter, was acquitted Friday by a jury before Judge John E. Foster at Freehold. The jury was out only forty minutes.

The evidence showed that Dr. Flint had been called to Seabright by Dr. W. Gill Wylie for a consultation. The physicians had driven from the patient's home in Dr. Wylie's car to the Seabright station, it being Dr. Flint's intention to return to New York. While the doctor was crossing the road to the station he was knocked down by the automobile driven by Lefrancois, who was giving a bootblack a "joy ride." Dr. Flint received such injuries that he died next day at the home of Dr. Wylie.

PICTURED FRIENDS' MEETING.

The Winona Conference Story Is Told Interestingly.

The Friends General Conference at Winona Lake, Ind., was reviewed at the Friends' meeting-house, last night, by several persons who attended the great gathering and in addition about eighty fine views of the conference were displayed on a canvas.

Among those who related interesting facts concering the conference were Miss Elizabeth Stover and J. Barnard Walton, of New York, and Mrs. E. D. Hutchinson and Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, of this city, all of whom attended. The lantern was operated by Charles E. Vail and his son, Horace Vail, and altogether a delightful evening was spent.

Robert E. Speer to Speak Here.

Robert E. Speer will address the Women's Home and Foreign Mission Societies of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Tuesday afternoon, December 15, at 3:30 o'clock in the church parlors and the societies have issued cards of invitation for the meeting. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting. There will also be an exhibition of missionary literature.

BOROUGH BOYS BEATEN

Plainfield High Humbles North Plainfield High Before a Big Crowd.

SCORE TWELVE TO NOTHING.

Riffert and Bingaman Each Make a Touchdown While Phillips Kicks Two Goals.

Plainfield High School won from North Plainfield High Saturday afternoon in a football game that was the more exciting because of the intense rivalry existing between the two schools in all athletic sports.

More than 2,000 people went out to Hope Common to see the boys in their fight for supremacy and were rewarded in witnessing a contest not nearly so one sided as the score, 12 to 0, would seem to indicate.

Although there were but few brilliant plays, enthusiasm was maintained at a high pitch because of the alternate advantages favoring first one side and then the other.

Forward passes were worked by P. H. S. successfully for long gains, but they were unfortunate many times in losing the ball on a fumble or by being penalized on some technicality. Both touchdowns were made with forward passes. The North Plainfield defense seemed to be impregnable to almost any other mode of attack.

Doane's touchdown in the first half, on capturing one of these forward passes, was made after fifteen minutes of see-saw playing up and down the field, with neither side able to get in close proximity to the opponent's goal. Even after that score and well into the second half there was doubt as to who would finally be victors.

North Plainfield had no difficulty in making short gains in line charges, but their attempts at trick plays almost caused heart failure to their enthusiastic admirers on the side lines.

In the second half Plainfield kicked off and Conroy caught the ball on the fifteen yard line. Overton punted, gaining thirty yards and N. P. obtained the ball on a fumble. It was further advanced by line plunges, but a forward pass was captured by Riffert who succeeded in carrying the ball back twenty yards and came near getting clear away. He was finally stopped by Conroy.

A long dispute followed a forward pass play by Plainfield in which Field Judge Emmons was called in. It was claimed that the ends had not dropped back according to the rules. The play was not allowed and the ball was put in play again from its starting point. An exchange of punts took the contest into Plainfield territory again. Riffert ran around the right end for twenty yards and was stopped by the speedy Conroy. Then the P. H. S. advanced the ball steadily to the centre of the field. A forward pass was caught by Doane on the thirty-five yard line and he got away with it for a touchdown. Phillips kicked goal.

But little time remained and punting was the principal mode of warfare during the rest of the game. From that on there seemed but little chance for N. P. to even tie the score, though their opponents were equally unable to make headway or retain possession of the ball. Time was called with the ball on Plainfield's thirty-five yard line.

After the game the pupils of the victorious school paraded the streets, celebrating the victory until late into the night.

Both teams have yet to meet the sturdy Holy Cross players, the members of which were interested witnesses of the contest Saturday.

The line-up:

P. H. S.	Position	N. P. H. S.
Doane	left end.	Webster
Carpenter	left tackle.	H. Smith
Snyder	left halfback.	T. Overton
S. Parsons	left guard.	Steiner
Fleming	centre.	Powlison
Widowson	right guard.	Zeglio
Smalley	right halfback.	Parsons
Van Zandt	right tackle.	Becker
Phillips	right end.	A. Overton
Bingaman	fullback.	C. Smith
Riffert	quarterback.	Conroy

Referee, Phillips; umpire, Hamilton; timers, Wooden and Woodhull; linesmen, Abrams and Leggett. Touchdowns, Doane 2; goals, Phillips, 2.

Special Services at Swedish Church.

Commencing Friday night and continuing over Sunday, special religious services will be held at the Swedish Pilgrim church on West Sixth street. The pastor, Rev. Theodore Englund, will be assisted by Rev. Jonas Anderson, of Montclair, and Rev. G. A. Quarnstron, of Stamford, Conn. There will be special music and the Scandinavian people of the city are invited.

PASTOR-ELECT INSTALLED

Impressive Ceremony Marks Induction of Rev. Mr. Broek as Trinity's Pastor.

MANY CLERGYMEN TAKE PART.

Divines Prominent in the Denomination as Well as Local Clergy Join in the Service.

Before a congregation that filled the edifice and included the pastors and many laity of most of the evangelical churches of the city and borough, Rev. John Y. Broek was installed as pastor of Trinity Reformed church Monday night, succeeding Rev Dr. Cornelius Schenck, who served in that capicity for twenty years. The

Rev. John Y. Broek.

services by which the pastor-elect was inducted into office was both beautiful and impressive and during the two hours required for it, the large congregation listened with marked interest. The church was simply, but attractively decorated for the event.

The installation services were in charge of the Classis of Newark, and its president, Rev. A. P. Tulp, presided. The quartet choir, Miss S. Etta Raybert, soprano; Miss Winifred Carroll, contralto; F. S. Cutter, bass and E. D. Young, tenor, with Arthur L. Titsworth organist and choirmaster, at the organ, took a conspicuous part in the ceremony.

Seated on the pulpit platform with Mr. Tulp were Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church and president of the Plainfield Ministers' Association; Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, pastor of the North Reformed church, Newark; Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, of New Brunswick, for sometime acting pastor; Rev. Alburtus Broek, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Reformed church, Newark, and brother of Rev. John Y. Broek, and Rev. Dr. E. G. Read, formerly of Somerville, but now of this city. The

Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck.

pastor-elect occupied a seat among the congregation, directly in front of the pulpit and took no part in the service until the close.

After an anthem by the choir, Rev. Dr. Chambliss read the Scripture lesson, the twelfth chapter of Romans, and Rev. Dr. Read offered a fervent prayer. Mr. Tulp announced that Rev. Alburtus Broek would preach the sermon. This was a powerful and impressive discourse, the preacher taking for his text the first verse of the twelfth chapter of Romans: "I beseech you therefore brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

In referring to the writer of these words, St. Paul, Rev. Mr. Broek said that he was a Christian filled with the mercies of God. He speaks of patience in redeeming love, of civic duty in the name of the Eternal King and here he impresses all with the spirit of sacrifice. It is not so much the act of the hand, as the act of the heart, said the speaker, that is important, but the spirit of surrendering all to God.

"O, for such a conception of truth," continued Mr. Broek. "Jesus Christ did not redeem the world sitting in a palace, but while suffering on the cross. We should be willing to give ourselves as a sacrifice, acceptable unto God; not a dead, but living sacrifice; consecration not mutilation. We are often called upon to crucify some passion. When the rich young ruler went to Christ with the question 'what shall I do to be saved?' he was told to sell all and give it unto the poor. It must be a willing sacrifice, a perpetual one While we are dividing our lives into minutes and seconds we find that the beauty in Christ's life is that it is all one, the same. The altruism of Christ is sublime.

"Throughout His entire life His thoughts were not of Himself, but of others whom He came to save. On the cross He was thinking of others. We must give a service that is reasonable, one having the dictates of the Holy Spirit. We have heard a great deal about the ethical Christ, but there is a vast difference between the Christ of ethics and that of incarnate love. He says, 'If ye love Me, keep My commandments.' Any church that thrusts aside the Holy Spirit is as foolish as the merchant who casts aside gold and silver and tries to do business with copper.

"The mercy of which Paul speaks can be summed up in a sentence, 'For me to live is Christ' He came, He lived, He suffered, He bled and died. Love so amazing, so divine, demands my love, my life, my all."

Following another anthem by the choir, Mr. Tulp made a few remarks introductory to the installation of the new pastor, and presented the usual questions pertaining to church doctrine, etc., to which the pastor-elect gave his assent in the response, "Ye, with all my heart." Mr. Tulp addressing Mr. Broek personally, urged him to be a good soldier of Christ, and always to be faithful in His service. At the conclusion he declared in the name of the Classis the pastoral relations consummated, which was followed with a brief prayer and the singing of a hymn.

The charge to the pastor, was delivered by Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, of the North Reformed church, Newark. "My dear brother," began Dr. Vance, "there is no use in my giving you advice as to your service in this church. You are taking up the pastorate of a large and important church in a rapidly growing community. You are to succeed a man who did his work well, but who has been forced to give up the pulpit for an invalid's chair. Do not forget your predecessor in your work. I trust that the spirit of Elijah may be with you.

"If you had been brought up in a different atmosphere I might charge you as to personal piety, but you are of Holland descent and a son of the manse. As to your personal health, you look as though you have sense and will use it rightly. I charge you to be an optimist in your ministry. A minister who is not an optimist is a heretic and far more dangerous for he defames God and blocks the work of His kingdom. If any man should be an optimist, it should be a minister of God. By that I do not mean that he is to have foolish optimism, but I charge you to strike the note of hope in your ministry.

"I charge you to be a prophet, not a mere pulpiteer, have a message. Next Sunday you will have to say something and have something to say. I charge you to be a worker, a doer and not a preacher solely. Of course, you will practice what you preach. That is to be expected But be a worker, diligent in all things. Work never hurt anyone. It is the worry of work that does that.

"I charge you to be a seer, which will be the horizon of your ministry. Make your church a missionary one. You will not have to urge this church in that respect; it is only waiting to be led. This is a great time to be a minister of the Gospel. His high calling is unexcelled today. There never was a time when the people were more interested in what a minister of the Gospel has to say than right now and I hope that you will make the pulpit of Trinity church all that it should be."

The charge to the people was assigned to Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, who, for the past two years has been the acting pastor and who has been in close touch with all departments of the church work. The doctor recalled the fact that for many months he had been called upon to serve the congregation and take the place of the pastor. "I wish this to be a message of your former pastor, one whom you loved and one who loved you and faithfully served you for nearly a quarter of a century. I beg you to try to see Dr. Schenck at this time.

"Once again you have chosen an under-shepherd. I recall your unfaltering loyalty. The man of your choice seems to be most sturdy in strength and kindliness. Even if you should bear him down with more duties than you should, he may struggle along without a collapse, but I pray that you may take some other way. Rather co-operate with your pastor. Be faithful to the duty in hand, put the best endeavor in your day work. I would emphasize the wisdom of church policy, but give your support to the minister and your pastor.

"I beseech you to think something more of your pastor than a hired man and something less than a glorified saint. If you think of him as only a hired man and the only one obligated here tonight you cannot do the best work. Co-operate with him and he will give you the best service. Whatever the pastoral relations may include it must mean co-partnership in church work. You murt expect to do your duty and thereby make your pastor's life easier. If you would make the most of your pastor realize your responsibilities

"I know the consideration, kindness and unfailing loyalty of this people and may God's blessing be upon you. 'I beseech you therefore brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service.'"

Following the singing of a hymn, the benediction was pronounced by the pastor-elect, after which an opportunity was given all present to meet Mr. Broek.

Among the pastors of the other churches present at the installation were Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church; Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, of the First M. E. church; Rev. Ora J. Shoop, of Grace M. E. church; Rev. L. W. Musson, of Faith chapel; Rev. L. R. Howard, of Hope chapel, and Rev. Edwin Shaw, of the Seventh-Day Baptist church.

The flower committee of the Ladies' Christian Work Society of the church, which had charge of the decorations, comprising Mrs. Jacob Beckman, Mrs. G. W. Cole, Mrs. Henry Van Name, Mrs. L. B. Van Camp and Mrs. L. M. Dunavan.

A NEW CHRISTENING FOR PEOPLE'S LOBBY

It was reported in the corridors of the State house at Trenton yesterday that at the annual meeting of the "The People's Lobby," of which R. Henry Depew, of this city, is president, to be held some time in December, the name of the organization will be changed to the Central Citizens' Union of New Jersey and that other changes will be made in the running ways of the "Lobby," so that its work shal not be so much in disrepute.

It was said that the name "People's Lobby," did not fit the aims of the organization, and that the name was against its future success.

Intimation was made that the organization will give up introducing measures and will confine its activity to watching bills and reporting to the executive committee on bills of civil nature.

Another matter that was discussed was the message sent down by Edmund A. Whittier, active for years past as a lobbyist at Trenton, as secretary of this organization, that he was out of politics with the defeat of Bryan and would not go to Trenton this winter except to try, and defeat bills repealing the direct primary laws, if such bills were introduced.

MILBURN S. X. 36, AND PLAINFIELD Y. M. C. A. 38.

The first of the Y. M. C. A. basketball league games was played Saturday night in the association gymnasium, Plainfield winning from the Milburn S. X. five by the close score of 38 to 36. In the early part of the game S. X. ran up a large score before the locals became limbered up, but by the end of the half they were but one point in the lead. The score stood 23 to 22.

The skillful shooting by Schmidt of the Milburns excited the admiration of everybody. Plainfield showed form in making goals from the field, but were weak in shooting. Endicott was the Plainfield star.

When time was called at the end of the second half it was found that the score stood at a tie, 36 to 36. The referee decided that playing should be resumed until one side should score two points. Plainfield was just two minutes in making the necessary number, thereby winning the game.

Rumsey sprained an ankle at the close of the first half but was able to finish the game.

The line-up:

PLAINFIELD.	Position	MILBURN.
Gilmore	left end.	Livingston
Collier	right field.	Schmidt
Rumsey	left guard.	Roberts
Lolzeaux	right guard.	Marshall
Endicott	centre.	Berstler

Goals from field: Gilmore 8, Endicott 12, Rumsey 4, Loizeaux 6. Goals from fouls: Gilmore 2, Collier 4, Endicott 2. Substitutes, Hoagland, Cahone and Minor.

Referee, Morse; timer, 20 minute halves.

Will Duscuss the Mormons.

The Young People's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, will hold its monthly meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Bessie Flanders' theme for devotional consideration is "Lois, or the Value of the Bible Training." Miss Ada Fountain and Miss Helen Armstrong will read papers on "Mormon History and Belief in Mission Work Among the Mormons." The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Jones, 16 Mountain avenue, the borough.

Echoes of Convention.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a parlor meeting at the residence of Mrs. I. N. West, 412 West Sixth street, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Davis Tomlinson will be the speaker and her subject will be "Echoes from the National Convention held at Denver, Col." A silver offering will be received.

HELD RECITAL AND SALE

Silver Cross Circle Gave Pleasing Entertainment for Sweet Charity.

MISS SAUNDERS APPLAUDED.

Her Monologues a Feature as Were Miss Carroll's and Mr. Stanley's Singing.

Under the auspices of the Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters, composed almost exclusively of young women residing in the borough, a charming musical and sale was given in the parish house of the Church of the Holy Cross, yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. There was a liberal patronage and a large attendance.

The musicale was considered an excellent one, and included vocal numbers by Miss Grace Carroll, contralto, and James Stanley, baritone, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church quartet, and Miss Louise Saunders, who gave two monolgues.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the work of the artists. Miss Carroll first sang three delightful Indian songs, then a solo number followed with a duet by Miss Carroll and Mr. Stanley which called forth hearty applause. Mr. Stanley sang "The Bandolero," "The Explanation," and another number for an encore, in a way that aroused the greatest enthusiasm.

The work of Miss Saunders was, as usual, of the highest order. She gave two original monologues that were applauded heartily for their real merit. Miss Saunders has won her way in the hearts of her many friends by her clever work in monologue and yesterday she fully sustained her reputation as a true artist.

In addition to the entertainment there was a sale of home-made candy and tea was served. The reception committee comprised the officers of the Circle, which are as follows: President: Miss Elsie Suffern; vice-president, Mrs. DeWitt Hubbell; secretary, Mrs. Edward Hobbe; treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Faber.

The entertainment committee comprised Mrs. Frank W. French, chairman; Mrs. E. T. Wilson, Mrs. Allison Abbott, Mrs. Allen B. Laing, and Mrs. DeWitt Hubbell. Those at the candy table were Mrs. William R. Faber, chairman; Mrs. H. C. White, Miss Helen Phillips, Miss Margaret Long, Mrs. D. K. Randall and Mrs. Howard Turrill. Mrs. Edward T. Wilson and Mrs. Donald McGee presided at one tea table and Mrs. Edward Hobbe and Mrs. Harry L. McGee at the other, while various members of the Circle assisted in serving to the large number of guests.

About $100 was realized, which will be used to meet the Circle's pledge.

ACKERMAN RESIGNS; WHEELER CHAIRMAN

Because his legislative duties will take all the time he can spare from his business, State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Plainfield, resigned as chairman at a meeting yesterday afternoon at Elizabeth of the executive committee for the Union county observance of Lincoln's hundredth birthday anniversary on February 12, 1909. Ira B. Wheeler, of Elizabeth, was chosen in his stead.

It is expected to hold the celebration at the First Presbyterian church, Elizabeth, the edifice having been connected much with the early history of Union county. Already arrangements are being made to obtain a speaker of national fame as a statesman and in the course of a week his name will be announced provided he accepts the invitation.

In connection with the principal address, brief speeches will be made by a priest, a rabbi and ministers of leading Protestant denominations. In addition a choral society of note will be a feature on the program. The observance will probably be held in the afternoon.

PASTOR-ELECT'S FRIENDS WITNESS INSTALLATION.

Among those who attended the installation services of Rev. John Y. Broek, as pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Monday night, was a loyal band of workers from the Grand Avenue Reformed church, Asbury Park, the pastorate of which Mr. Broek has just left. The party included Deacon and Mrs. John Stines, Mr. and Mrs. George Reighton, Mrs. Grace W. Keutgen, Miss Belle Hope and W. H. Conner, deacon and treasurer.

The party remained throughout the entire service and at the close took occasion to speak in the highest terms of praise of Mr. Broek, not forgetting to express their regrets that they were to lose his services.

Thanksgiving Holidays.

The schools of the city and borough will be closed on Thursday and Friday for the usual Thanksgiving holidays.

HELPED CAMPAIGN FUND

Through County Chairman Smith, Union Gave $3,974. Toward G.O.P. Expenses.

FOUR CONTRIBUTIONS MADE.

U. S. Senator John Kean and State Senator E. R. Ackerman Among the Givers.

The names of many Jerseymen are found in the list of contributors to the Republican campaign fund, which was filed in Albany yesterday by George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the national committee.

Colonel William Barbour heads the list of Jerseymen *with* two controbutions, one of $5,000 and another of $1,000. Franklin Murphy is down for $1,000, and so is G. A. Hobart. United States Senator Frank O. Briggs is credited with a $500 contribution.

Frank H. Smith, Union county chairman, is down for four contributions, of 1,005, $1,503 and $916.50, and it is probable that United States Senator John Kean from New Jersey, as well as Senator Ackerman and other prominent Union county Republicans, sent their contributions to the national committee through the chairman of the Union County Republican Committee.

John F. Dryden's contribution was $900, and Thomas A. Edison gave $500.

MEMORIAL MASS FOR THE DEPARTED KNIGHTS

A solemn memorial mass will be held at St. Mary's church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock for the deceased members of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, and the members of that organization will attend the service in a body. Father B. M. Bogan will be the celebrant; Rev. Edward J. Dunphy, of Dunellen, the deacon, and Father Vincent Sciolla the sub-deacon.

The deceased members of the *Council in whose memory the memorial* mass will be held are as follows: Lawrence Doyle, Michael Owens, Edward A Flynn, Joseph A. Barry, John N. Doyle, John H. Conroy, William J. Doyle, Alexander Flynn, James Hibbitts and James A. Saverd.

Father Vincent Sciolla will be the celebrant of the 8 o'clock mass Thursday morning.

MRS. SCARBOROUGH PASSES AWAY AFTER SHORT ILLNESS.

Mrs. Hiram E. Scarborough, daughter of Mrs. Maria B. Scarborough, and sister of Miss Claypoole, a teacher in the North Plainfield High School, died at her home on Mountain avenue, at 7:30 o'clock, last night. She had been ill for *two months with a complication of* diseases. She was born near Bordentown and prior to moving to the borough about two years ago, lived at Lambertville.

She was a member of the First Baptist church, and a regular attendant there. Besides a husband, she is survived by two sons, Paul C. Scarborough, a graduate of the Trenton Normal School and now teaching at Demarest, this State, and Irving Scarborough, who lives home. Definite arrangements have not yet been made for the funeral service, but it will be held either Thursday afternoon or Friday morning and the burial will be at Lambertville.

MRS. SAMUEL HUNTINGTON READS PAPER ON SUFFRAGE.

The Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield met yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Samuel Huntington, of Franklin place. The subject, "Suffrage in the British Colonies," was presented by Mrs. Huntington. Her reports of the work in Australia and New Zealand were arguments in favor of granting the ballot to women.

Other members of the league brought suffrage news to the meeting and discussed the recent election in Denver when the women voted in large numbers for Judge Lindsey. Comment was also made on the fact that Judge Lindsey in his Plainfield lecture spoke of his indebtedness to the women voters of Denver.

Fair and Entertainment.

An elaborate entertainment and fair will be held at the Hartridge School auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening, December 3 and 4, for the benefit of the Women's Exchange. There will be a *Punch* and Judy show, and one of the big features of the affair will be the appearance of Miss Louise Saunders, daughter of William L. Saunders, of the borough, in an original monologue prepared especially for the occasion. There will be a number of booths and other attractions, all planned on a more extensive scale than ever before.

ROOSEVELT GREETS RELAY MESSENGER

"I wish I could shake hands with every boy who handled this message," was the greeting of President Roosevelt to Gordon Leech, the 16-year-old boy who made the final run *in the delivery of the letter* which left New York Friday at 4:30 encased in a silver tube, and which was placed in the President's hand at 5:45 last night at Washington. Young Leech was one of about two thousand, twenty of whom were Plainfield boys, who relayed the message from New York, and he was a proud youngster as he emerged from the executive office with an autograph portrait of Mr. Roosevelt in his hand.

President Roosevelt read the message before bidding Mr. Sleman and the boy good-by, but did not make it public. The silver tube bearing the message is closed at both ends and is inscribed thus:

"For President Roosevelt, November 20-21, 1908," and is signed by Robert Morris, general secretary of *the international committee of the* Y. M. C. A. The message left New York on Saturday, the 21, but on account of delays the other side of Baltimore and not having reached the latter place until 11:30 Saturday night it was held over until yesterday.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS FROM RIPARIAN GRANTS.

During the fiscal year ending October 31 last the receipts of the State from riparian lands amounted to $204,007. This was composed of the following items: Grants, $91,705; leases, $76,877; licenses, $50; conversions, $1,425; rentals on leases, $33,950.

The Riparian Commission, in its annual report to the Governor, comments upon the fact that although the revenue during the past year was not so great as that of the preceding year, a large number of applications are still under consideration by the board which would considerably increase the amount. The commission *has maintained, and in many cases* increased, the prices over those of last year, and is restricting the extent of the grants to the actual needs for intended commercial enterprises.

The report points out that under the act of 1906 the commission has continued the recovery of vast tracts of lands under water formerly leased by the State and on which rentals have remained unpaid for a considerable time. The result has been to restore to the State some very valuable assets. Among the leases thus forfeited are the two issued to Robert Annett in 1874 for riparian rights along the Hudson in Bergen county. The lessees were the heirs of Mr. Annett. The granting of these leases was one of the topics which figured prominently in the riparian investigations of 1906.

CELEBRATED FIFTEENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Huff observed the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding at their home on Codington avenue, last night, where about fifty friends from Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Elizabeth, Somerville and this city gathered to extend their best wishes and that the couple might enjoy many happy returns of the day. The home was attractively decorated with green and *white crepe paper, arranged in* a most effective manner.

A pleasing feature of the evening was a progra mof vocal and instrumental music. The couple received many handsome and useful gifts including a number of pieces of cut-glass. About midnight refreshments were served, and as the guests departed all agreed that they had had a most pleasant time. Mr. Huff is in the employ of the furniture department of a large department store in New York.

CAPTAIN THOMAE'S WIDOW DIES AT SCOTCH PLAINS.

Mrs. Sophy Stuart Thomae, widow of Captain De Forest H. Thomae, U. S. A., died at her home in Scotch Plains last night. She was sixty *years of age and* Bright's disease was the cause of death. After the death of her husband in 1876, she removed to Scotch Plains from Boston.

Surviving Mrs. Thomae are one brother, Henry Stuart, of Newton Centre, Mass., and two sisters, Miss Rea Stuart, of East Bridgewater, Mass., and Miss M. Alice Stuart, of Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Thomae was one of the founders and active members in the Scotch Plains public library, and was a communicant at All Saints' church, Fanwood. The funeral will be private.

Choir Gave Special Service.

"The Penitent," a musical service of sacred song and Scripture reading, arranged by Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, was rendered by the choir of that church yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, under the direction of Frank W. Conger. The choir was assisted by Albert Edmund Angus, of New York, baritone, and Warren French, of Westfield, bass. The musical treat, the first *of a series of special monthly* services, was enjoyed by a large congregation.

IN HONOR OF POPE PIUS

Special Vesper Services at St. Mary's Commemorates His Ordination.

SERMON BY FATHER O'ROURKE.

Knights of Colombus, Holy Name Society and Ancient Order of Hibernians Attend the Celebration.

Vesper services were held at St. Mary's church last night in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination to priesthood of Pope Pius X.

Rev. John J. O'Rourke delivered the sermon. He was assisted in conducting the service by Rev. J. A. Smith, of Elizabeth, Rev. J. J. O'Leary, of Elizabethport, and Rev. J. J. O'Brien, of Roselle. A special musical program was rendered, in which the congregation and choir participated. Solos were sung by Miss Elizabeth Day, *Mrs.* John Campbell and Miss Mary Lennon.

Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, was represented by a large delegation of its membership. Delegations from the councils at Newark, Woodbridge and Perth Amboy of the order accompanied them. Mayor Joseph Herman, of Roosevelt, was among the Woodbridge delegation. The largest showing, however, was made by the Holy Name Society, delegations from the local parish as well as from St. Joseph's in North Plainfield, Raritan, Somerville, Bound Brook and Rahway being in attendance. St. Mary's T. A. B. Society and Division No. 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, of this city, were also well represented. The church was filled to overflowing and the service was most impressive.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN SEVERELY SCORED IN COURT

Frank Conger, a well known local young man, and Jennie Leon, an attractive looking girl who recently came to Plainfield from Albany, N. Y., were arraigned in the city court this morning on a charge preferred *against them by Patrolmen Saffron* and Kelley. The officers took the couple from a West Second street stable, yesterday morning, the owner having notified them of their presence.

Conger has been before Judge Runyon for various offenses on other occasions and today the magistrate scored him in plain terms. He informed the prisoner that but for his wife and family he would go to jail for a long term as the imposition of a sentence would only deprive them of support. Conger stated *that he earned $10 a week and His* Honor made him sign an order to his employer, allowing his wife $7 of it each week. Sentence was afterward suspended with a warning to keep absolutely straight or suffer the consequences.

The Leon girl declared she had no one here to look after her and expressed a wish to be returned to her former home in Albany. The judge turned her over to the probation officer and she will either be sent back or placed in some institution.

COUNTY ELECTION BOARD'S BOX PARTY AND DINNER.

Following its annual custom, the Union County Board of Elections on *Saturday gave a box party* and dinner in New York. After seing Lulu Glaser in "Mlle. Mischief" at the Lyric, a dinner was held at Martin's.

In the party were County Chairman Frank H. Smith, County Clerk James C. Calvert, County Collector Nathan Leavitt, Freeholder Director Benjamin King, Freeholder Henry Krouse, J. Rusling Ryno, Factory Inspector Andrew McCardell, former Mayor James F. Buckle, George T. Smith and Robert H. McAdams, Ralph L. Morrow and George T. Stewart, of the county board.

Jersey's Apple Crop Short.

The State apple crop, according to the statistics filed with Secretary Franklin Dye, of the State Board of Agriculture, has fallen off this year to 1,500,000, as against 2,000,000 barrels in *1907, and 3,750000 in* 1906. New Jersey's apple crop falling off fifty per cent., this State is worse off than other States in this respect, for the total apple crop of the United States this year was 23,000,000 barrels, as against 28,690,-*000 last year.* This year the United States apple crop is about one barrel for each four inhibitants. The reason why Jersey fell behind this year is believed to be the late frosts of last spring, when the apple blossoms were out.

Will Form C. E. Union.

Charles F. Windham, of the borough, president of the Somerset County Christian Endeavor Union, is planning for a mass meeting to be held at Bound Brook, on Wednesday night, December 9, when a Bound Brook local union will be formed among the societies of that place.

WILL AGAIN EXPLAIN TAX ASSESSMENTS

Mayor Samuel Townsend is expected to supplement his recent message to the North Plainfield Council concerning the heavy increase in tax assessments and it is reported that his views will be communicated to the same body at its next regular meeting on Friday night, December 4. By many of those who believe that their assessments are unjustly severe, the mayor is held responsible in a degree for *the new order of things.*

Following the open letter addressed through the public press to the mayor in reply to his message, it has developed that the protesting taxpayers held a conference at his suggestion on Tuesday night. Such men as Charles W. McCutchen, Edwin S. Hooley, W. J. Buttfield and David T. Kenney signed the remonstrance and according to report they with Mayor Townsend and Borough Counsel Charles A. Reed took part in the confab. Report has it that there was no mincing of words nor of real expression of opinion, but those actually at the meeting decline to say what transpired.

COL. PEART ADDRESSES Y.M.C.A. MEN'S MEETING

The musical services at Y. M. C. A. hall yesterday afternoon attracted a larger number of men than usually attends *the* Sunday afternoon meetings. The music by the National Staff Band of the Salvation Army was of a high order. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental solos, selections by the band and songs by the band choir, following *which Colonel William Peart, chief* secretary of the United States forces of the S. A., made an inspiring address, taking for his theme, "Repent ye, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at Hand."

The sinner, he said, cries not because of his sins but because of the trouble and difficulties that sin brings, and that the turning back from the wrong road which he is following, of selfishness and worldly wrong, and seeking to live a righteous life, would lead to pardon.

MISS TEKLA TUVESON NOW MRS. HANS NELSON.

Miss Tekla Tuveson, of this city, and Hans Nelson, of Oak Tree, were married in the Swedish Pilgrim church, on West Sixth street, Saturday night, by the pastor, Rev. Theodore Englund, in the presence of one hundred guests from New York, this city and Oak Tree. The church was elaborately decorated for the affair with palms, cut flowers, while Swedish and American flags occupied a prominent place above the pulpit platform.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Hilma Tuveson as maid-of-honor, while Charles J. Nelson, a brother of the groom was the best man. The wedding march was play-*ed by an orcehstra in charge of* Nathan Guttman, formerly of this city, but now of Perth Amboy, while the church quartet also sang several selections. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors, where the bride and groom received the congratulations of their friends.

The bride was for a number of years employed as a maid in the home of Mrs. Charles Hyde, of East Front street, and the latter not only gave the wedding, but also remembered the bride with a handsome gift, a large cabinet plate-glass mirror. There were many other gifts of great value. The groom is in the employ of Thompson's garage on Park avenue and the couple will reside in their new home on Cameron avenue, which has already been furnished.

Work for Children and Mothers.

The members of the Plainfield Mothers' Association are requested to send their contributions for the box to be forwarded to the bazaar at Philadelphia, to Mrs. C. S. Alpaugh, 223 East Ninth street, on or before November 30, on which date the box will be sent. Three large bazaars are to be held throughout the country, the purpose being to raise $10,000 with which to carry on the work for children and mothers under the *direction of the Congress of Mothers.*

Man's Perfidy.

"You have named the baby Tetanus?" exclaimed the horrified caller.

"Yes," answered Mrs. Lapsling. "I think that's what we'll call her. It's the name my husband suggests."

"But think how it will mortify her when she grows to be a young woman! Do you know what 'tetanus' means? It means lockjaw."

"You must be mistaken about that. He says it means silent, quiet reserved."—*Chicago Tribune.*

Another County Aid Road.

The Union County Board of Freeholders, as a committee of the whole, will make an inspection of the Edgar road, three miles in length, extending from Elizabeth to Rahway, with a view to making it a county aid road.

D.A.R. IS ACTIVE AGAIN

Following Election of Officers, Continental Chapter Plans Season's Work.

TO STUDY STATE'S HISTORY.

Prize for Public School Pupil Submitting Best Essay on U. S. History—Washington Rock Tablet.

At the annual meeting of Continental Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Leggett on Madison avenue, officers were elected and steps taken to revive interest in the organization. During the coming year the chapter will study the history of New Jersey and it is the hope that Plainfield women may be led to inquire into their family history and learn whether they are eligible for membership.

It was also decided by the chapter to offer a prize of $5 in gold to the pupil of the Plainfield High School or the North Plainfield High School who shall write the best composition in United States History, the school authorities to select the subect.

Progress was reported concerning the fund being raised to place a bronze tablet at Washington Rock, to mark that historic spot. The fund has now reached about $500. Another important plan adopted is that hereafter the chapter will meet once a month and the next meeting will be at the home of the Misses Manning on West Front street, the exact date to be announced later. These officers were elected for the year:

Regent, Mrs. Florence Hewe Hall; first vice-regent, Mrs. G. H. Campbell; second vice-regent, Mrs. Stephen R. Struthers; registrar, Mrs. Charles P. Leggett; secreary, Miss Addie Dietrich; treasurer, Mrs. N. W. Currie; board of managers, Mrs. Edward Vail, Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman, Mrs. Charles W. McCutcheon and Mrs. Henry A. McGee.

MEN'S CLUB ENJOYS LECTURE ON PANAMA.

The Men's Club of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, was entertained last night with a fine stereopticon lecture on "Panama," given by Charles L. Lewis, of this city. Many of the views were taken by Mr. Lewis last summer when he visited Panama and they gave an excellent idea of that interesting country and of the great amount of work being accomplished there by the government. Mr. Lewis fully explained each view and after the lecture there was an informal discussion of the topic.

The concluding part of the evening was devoted to sociability and the serving of refreshments; also several vocal and instrumental numbers by members of the club. The entertainment was one of the best given this season and was largely attended by members and friends.

Juniors to Attend Church.

Franklin Council, Somerset Council, Benevolent and Plainfield Councils, Jr. O. U. A. M., will attend service at the First Baptist church, Sunday night, when Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss will preach a special sermon for the occasion.

Ball Player Gets Good Job.

George Pfanmiller, the well-known *pitcher on the Jersey City Eastern* League team, and who has many friends here, has just been appointed to a position on the Jersey City Street and Water Board at a salary of $1,200 a year.

Married at the Parsonage.

Eugene G. Bowers and Miss Mary E. Williams, both of Warrenville, were quietly married by Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor of Faith chapel, at his home on West Front street. The ceremony was witnessed by relatives of the bride and groom.

A Treat at Salvation Army.

A Thanksgiving concert will be given by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra in the Salvation Army auditorium, East Second street, on the evening of Thanksgiving Day at 8:15 o'clock. Martin Korff will preside and a silver offering will be received.

Shover Pays For Fun.

John Moran paid $5 to Recorder Doliver last night for the fun he had on Somerset street Saturday night pushing people off the sidewalk. He plead guilty but said he did not know what he was doing at the time.

Ellis Carman's Party.

Ellis Carman was surprised by thirty of his friends Saturday night at the home of his aunt on East Sixth street. Dancing and games made the evening enjoyable. Supper was served.

Will Receive Bids for Bonds.

The Common Council will meet Friday night in an adjourned session to receive bids and award the street *improvement and fire department* bonds to the most advantageous bidder.

A Generous Love.

Mother—Tottie, you must be generous with your candy. Pass it around.

Tottie (to guest)—Take all you want. Take two.—*Life.*

TRINITY CHURCH THANKS REV. DR. E. P. JOHNSON

After reading the notice for the evening service at Trinity Reformed church Sunday morning, Elder Robert Clark, Jr., said:

"It would not be amiss at this time if I were to take the liberty of adding a few remarks in addition to these notices. I know that it is not considered good breeding to make remarks of a commendatory character in the presence of the person to be commended, but I trust you will pardon the liberty I take at this time, as it seems to me the occasion warrants it. I want to say that during the two years that Dr. Johnson has supplied our pulpit he has endeared himself to this congregation by his charming personality and never has *the truth* been presented more ably than by him. He will ever be remembered by the congregation of Trinity Reformed church of Plainfield, and it is the earnest prayer of this congregation that he may be spared for many years of future usefulness in the cause of the Master."

Dr. Johnson was visibly affected by Mr. Clark's remarks and as soon as he recovered himself he replied brefly and feelingly, referring to the strong attachment that had been formed between him and Trinity Reformed church and expressing his regrets over the parting soon to take place. He could not, he said, say good-bye, but in the language of the hymn he would say, "Blest be the Tie that Binds." In closing he wished the church and its new pastor all success and happiness.

FUNERAL OF ALEX. TITSWORTH.

Largely Attended Service Held Yesterday Afternoon in the Seventh Day Baptist Church.

The funeral of Alexander Titsworth, Plainfield's former city treasurer and well known resident, was held in the Seventh Day Baptist church yesterday afternoon. It was conducted by Rev. Edwin Shaw, the pastor, and was attended by a large gathering that included a delegation *from Jerusalem lodge, F. and A. M.*

During the service the choir of the church sang two selections, "Asleep in Jesus" and "He Giveth His Loved One's Sleep." There were numerous floral tributes. At the grave side in Hillside cemetery, the Masonic burial service was conducted by Worshipful Master Samuel Fish.

The pall bearers were Charles H. Dunham, representing the Masons; Jeremiah A. Moore, for the Exempt Firemen's Association; A. L. Titsworth, L. T. Rogers, E. W. Titsworth and David E. Titsworth.

Miss Austin Will Assist.

Miss Florence Austin, a violin virtuoso, of New York, possessing unusual ability, will be the assisting artist at the Y. M. C. A. orchestra concert to be given at the association, Tuesday night, December 8. This will be Miss Austin's first appearance in Plainfield.

Chase and Hunt Breakfast.

The Watchung Hunt Club has arranged for a meet on Thanksgiving Day morning, when the hounds will meet at the Baltusrol Golf Club at 10:30 o'clock, the chase to be followed by a hunt breakfast, at the hunt club by invitation of Rufus D. Finch and Harry L. Finch. The breakfast will be at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

A False Alarm.

Sparks issuing from a chimney at Trupin's grocery store, 541 West Third street, led passersby to think there was a fire Saturday night at 6 o'clock. An alarm was turned in from box 46 and the cause was quickly located upon the arrival of Chief Doane and the apparatus.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

WANTED—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Plainfield to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary $1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with *reference*, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York. 10 14 6 ctt

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DIED.

GREGG—On Thursday morning, November 19, 1908, at the residence of her son-in-law, Theodore L. Jabine, No. 9 Morris Crescent, *Yonkers, N. Y., Betsy S. Gregg,* widow of William T. Gregg.

BEACH—Suddenly, Friday, at West Eighth street, Bayonne, N. J., William M. Beach.

MILLAR—On Thursday, November 19, 1908, Jeanie Wilson, wife of Alexander Millar.

TITSWORTH—Entered into rest, Thursday, November 19, 1908, Alexander Titsworth, son of the late John D. and Jane Dunn Titsworth, aged 73 years.

VAN MARTER—At New Brunswick, N. J., on November 20, 1908, Dr. John S. Van Marter, in his 72d year.

REGAND—On Sunday, November 22, 1908, William Carlton Regand, in *his 6?th year.*

S. A. to Give Farewell Concert.

A farewell concert will be tendered Captain Hopkins of the S. A. Thursday night, Nov. 26, at 8:15 in Salvation Army hall, East Second street. The Y. M. C. A. orchestra will furnish the music.

BEN LINDSEY EXPLAINS JUVENILE COURT IDEA

His Lecture "The Misfortunes of Mickey" Enjoyable and Instructive.

HIS IDEAS ARE ORIGINAL.

Laws in Most States Concerning Treatment of Children, He Says, Are Inconsistent.

Before a representative audience of local people in the First Baptist church, Friday night, Judge Ben B. Lindsey, presiding magistrate of the Juvenile court at Denver, Col., and looked upon throughout the State as one of its foremost citizens, detailed the methods adopted in reclaiming recreant youth. In a most intensely interesting way he related *how and why he advocated the* change of laws that permitted the commonwealth to prevent a boy from committing a crime instead of waiting for him to do it and then inflicting punishment and also the plan now in vogue which puts probation above prison sentences. His lecture was announced under the subject of "The Misfortunes of Mickey," and the designation enabled him to recite personal experiences in the treatment of a street gamin placed in his charge for reformation.

Judge Lindsey is a comparatively young man, being still under forty, but through his persistent advocacy, Colorado has the best juvenile laws of any State in the union. In his address, last night, he pointed out the fact that the average boy who gets into court is not a criminal or any different from his young friends who have escaped collision with the police but simply a victim of circumstance, a creature of environment, therefore kindness and compassion are what he needs and not prison *cells and a perpetual* label as a menace to society. This has been his idea of the child problem and he has proven by figures and comparisons that his plan of proceedure is of far more value to the country than the time-honored laws on the statute books.

"The inconsistency of most States in their treatment of children," Judge Lindsey said, "is shown in the following way: If a boy commits a theft, capitulating to temptation, he is put in the same class as a criminal fifty years of age and punished under the assumption that he is fully able to judge between right and wrong. *If his parents die before he attains* his majority and some money is bequeathed him, the court decrees that he is not competent to take care of it himself and appoints a guardian to look after his interests. In the one he is a man and in the other an infant."

The speaker asserted that the neglect of children by the State until they became victims of circumstance *is one of the evils of the day and a* fault that his plan of reformation seeks to overcome. He declared the proper thing to do is to change the environment, take the boys in the early development of their law-breaking tendencies and teach them that there is nothing manly in lying, stealing or speaking direspectfully of policemen.

"The State, the home, the church and the school are *all included in* the environment," he continued, "and kindly influence should be brought to bear upon the children at all times. Where the parents are careless or neglected it is up to the State to step in and interfere and we do this in Colorado through the 'delinquent' law. If a boy persists in running upon the railroad track or doing things he is told not to do, *we can take a hand in his development* by declaring that he might become a criminal and accordingly get hold of him before he really does something that demands drastic measures. We also call the parents to account and have the power to punish them for their indifference. It is a fact that in almost every large city, many hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent each year for policemen but there is nothing expended to save the boys. They are supposed to shift for themselves and if by chance they steal a bicycle or something else, they are punished, the courts believing in protecting the property but not the youth."

Referring to the system of probation as it is generally procticed, Judge Lindsey said it is far-reaching in its results because boys are made to do better by a little praise when they report to the probation officer: praise being just as essential for the good they do as condemnation for their wrongs. Trust and confidence are also factors in reformation and *the speaker said that he knew of no* more striking instance of this than the plan he adopted in committing some of the defendants brought before him.

"There are some boys who can't be reformed," he explained, "but *there are only about five per cent.* of those we get who have to be sent away. Even then I do not hesitate to exert every influence to bring them to the proper way of living and place them on their honor to go to the State institution where they are to be confined. It is some 200 miles from Denver but in the past eight years I have given 504 of them the necessary car fare and told them to proceed to the place without any police escort. I explain to them that they can run away if they see fit but that I am placing them on their honor and that I believe they will do as I ask. This may seem a very *queer procedure but I might say that* of the 504 all have gone direct to the big stone building with the exception of five."

In another part of his address where he dwelt upon the familiar cry of mothers that their boys are brought up right at home but get into evil habits by associating with a "bad crowd," Judge Lindsey said it is impossible to keep them from running together, in fact, no one has a right to try it unless they want to make hothouse flowers of the youths. Contact with each other, he said, made them broader-minded and in the end developed them into bet*ter citizens than if they had been* kept at home and trained into sissified ways.

Throughout his address, Judge Lindsey quoted experiences he encountered in reforming "Mickey," a brainy little fellow of the neglected class who was known as "the worst boy in Denver." By putting practical probation methods into use he was transformed into a well behaved youngster who was a credit to the community and in the end was helping other street urchins who had been in jail any where from four to fourteen times for petty offences. The speaker also told of his recent campaign in Denver when the political "bosses' sought to put them out of office because of his exposure of their corruption but how he won on an independent ticket by the biggest majority ever given a candidate.

Judge Lindsey is an easy, fluent speaker and his address is made all the more interesting because of the amusing little stories he tells of court experiences. He was introduced to the audience by Charles W. McCutchen, who, with Rev George A. Warner, of Holy Cross church, induced him to come to Plainfield.

YALE MAGISTRATE REBUKES PRINCETON SYMPATHIZERS

The ten West End boys arrested last Saturday as they were stoning Yale autos on the way to the football game at Princeton and cheering those flying the colors of Old Nassau, were arraigned before Judge Runyon in the city court, Saturday. Their acknowledgement of guilt and a plea that they meant no harm met with a rather cold response from the bench. His Honor happens to be a Yale graduate, and a loyal one at that, and he didn't like the idea of his Alma Mater being ridiculed in Jersey.

"When you boys get into a fight," *he said to them, "you like to see a* fellow act on the square. You don't stand for any biting or kicking and yet you showed a mean disposition in throwing stones at Yale autos simply because you weren't in sympathy with them. *It* wasn't a bit fair and it wasn't a bit nice and I want it to be a lesson to you in the future to be honest in sport or anything else.

At the end of his talk the magistrate suspended sentence and in turn received a hearty "thank you, Judge" from each one of the defendants.

40 LOCAL GRADUATES OF YALE UNIVERSITY

In the directory of living graduates of Yale University, which was published recently, the list of New Jerseyites shows a slight increase over the lists published in 1901 and 1904. There are now 467, against 397 three years ago, and 407 in 1901.

Newark leads the list, with 56 men registered from that city; Plainfield has 40; Montclair, 35; Orange, 30; East Orange, 27; Morristown, 26; Jersey City, 26; Princeton, 21; Paterson, 15; Elizabeth, 14, and South Orange 12. All of the other towns listed have less than ten men registered.

The summary shows that a total number of 14,806 graduates are listed, of which 407 own foreign countries as their present residence.

Lost Faith.

"Do you think we can trust the great corporations?" inquired the thoughtful citizen.

"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "after the carelessness some of them *have shown with correspondence* I'm afraid not."—Washington Star.

Positive on That Question.

Mrs. Riley—Do ye think man greater than woman, Mrs. Doolin?

Mrs. Doolin (thrice a widow)—Oi do not! Haven't Oi put three husbands undher th' sod meself?—Illustrated Magazine.

S.S. CONVENTION CLOSES

Officers Named and Committees Appointed for New Jersey Association.

PLAINFIELDERS AMONG THEM.

Rev. A. E. Finn Chairman of Home Department—G. E. Hall on State Convention Committee.

The New Jersey State Sunday School Association elected these officers Friday at New Brunswick and then adjourned to meet in East Orange next year:

President, John W. Dunham, of Trenton; vice-president, Philip Case, of Somerville, and secretary, Charles H. Madison, of Newark.

The Rev. Marion Lawrence, of Chicago, delivered the last address. John Erickson, *chairman of the enrolment* committee, reported the total number of delegates for the three days as 676. Middlesex county led with 155, Somerset had 11 and Essex 97.

The executive committee organized by electing Walter M. Irving, of Westfield, chairman, and the Rev. Samuel D. Price, of Camden, secretary. They are the old officers. The Rev. E. Morris Fergusson was again chosen general secretary, at the same salary as last year.

The executive committee has named these committees for next year:

Finance—Mrs. J. Woodbridge Barnes, of Newark; *John W. Dunham*, of Trenton, and Mr. Genung.

State convention—S. T. Smith, of Dover; Mr. Genung, George E. Hall, of this city; the Rev. Samuel D. Price, of Camden; Walter M. Irving, of Westfield, and Miss Josephine L. Baldwin, of Newark.

Summer school—Mrs. Barnes, Miss Baldwin, Miss Elizabeth D. Paxton, of Princeton; the Rev. Wil*liam E. Foote, of Freehold*, and Henry S. Park, of Ridgewood.

Elementary work—Miss Paxton, Mrs. Barnes and J. L. Grigge, of Somerville.

Teacher training—The Rev. Mr. Foote, the Rev. *Jesse L. Hurlbut*, of Bloomfield; the Rev. Henry Hale Sleeper, of Elizabeth; Miss Paxton, and Charles H. Madison, of Newark.

Home department—The Rev. A. E. Finn, of this city; Mr. Irving, the Rev. Joseph L. Ewing, of Bridgeton; the Rev. Henry C. Cronin, of Jersey City, and Mr. Eagan.

Organized adult class work—James E. Church, of this city; Chas. *A. Brown, of Woodbury;* John A. Rogers, of Camden; Philip Case, of Somerville, and J. F. Marchmann, of Phillipsburg.

Establishing work—Mr. Park, William H. Morgan, the Rev. T. F. Bayles, of *Freehold; Miss Baldwin*, and the Rev. H. R. Rundall, of Atlantic City.

Publicity—Messrs. Dunham and Eagan, and John A. Rogers, of Camden.

Central—Messrs. Irving, Hall, Price and Dunham, the Rev. E. Morris Fergusson, of Newark; Mrs. Barnes, Miss Paxton and Sydney T. Smith.

F. M. VOORHEES GETS FIFTEEN THOUSAND.

Under an order of Vice Chancellor Howell filed at Trenton Thursday, former Governor Foster M. Voorhees is allowed $15,000 for his services, costs, disbursements and fees as receiver of the Republic Savings and Loan association. The order is for the payment of a final dividend and includes the disbursement of $54,513 which remains in the hands of the receiver.

The order also accepts the preliminary final account of Mr. Voorhees, which was filed in chancery chambers at Newark on October 13 last. It directs that he proceed forthwith to make final distribution of the funds in his possession, deducting his allowance and some small esti*mated expenses for printing*, postage and incidentals.

The proceedings against the association were begun by the late William Bettle, as commissioner of banking and insurance, and have been before the courts for a number of years.

RULING ON CARD PARTIES.

If Consideration is Charged Participants They Are Classed as Lotteries.

George W. Pollitt, postmaster of Paterson, recently had his attention called to the fact that newspapers *were publishing accounts of euchres* and other card parties at which prizes were awarded for skill. Thinking that the publication of such matter might come within the law relating to lotteries, he wrote to the Third Assistant Postmaster General, asking for an opinion on the subject, and received the following letter from E. P. Goodwin, Assistant Attorney General:

"Sir: In answer to your letter of the 9th inst. to the Third Assistant Postmaster General, which has been referred to this office, you are advised that card parties are not regarded as lotteries unless a consider*ation is charged participants. In* that event, they are lotteries, and matter relating to them is unmailable.

JERSEY CENTRAL PLANS

Two Story Ornamental Entrance and Passage Bridge at Liberty St. Terminal.

DESIGNED BY J. O. OSGOOD.

Structure to Cost $18,000—At 144 Liberty Street With "L" Opening at 101 West Street.

Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Murphy of New York for the new two-story ornamental entrance and passage bridge to the Manhattan ferry terminal of the Central Railroad of New Jersey to be erected at 144 Liberty street, New York, with an "L" opening at 101 West street.

The building is to be of brick, twenty-two feet front on Liberty street, with an entrance of marquise shelter. The first story will be fitted as stores and the second floor finished as a bridge passageway leading direct to the ferry terminal.

The building is to cost $18,000, and was designed *by J. O. Osgood*, of North Plainfield, chief engineer for the railroad company.

DR. GLATZMAYER GUILTY

For Turning State's Evidence, Indictment Against Former Boroughite will be Dropped.

MRS. CAROLINE ZAHN IS FREED.

Jury Recommends Extreme Penalty? for Physician—Minimum Sentence Seven Years.

After being our four hours and a half the jury in the case of the State against Dr. Herman A. Glatzmayer and Mrs. Caroline Zahn in Newark, returned a *verdict* at 7.30 *o'clock* last night before the clerk of the court as follows:

"We, the jury, find Dr. Herman A. Glatzmayer, to be guilty, with a recommendation for the extreme mercy of the court. Mrs. Caroline Zahn is not guilty."

The evidence in the case, in which the defendants were chargel with complicity in a criminal operation on March 26 last, which resulted in the death of the patient, Mary E. Vliet, of Blairstown, was completed at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and as Mrs. Sarah M. Dodge, formerly of New Brunswick, and Irving Van Horn, *formerly of North Plainfield*, who were inlicted jointly with the defendants, turned State's evidence, the case was very much simplified for the State.

The summing up began immediately after Senator-elect Harry V. Osborne asked the judge to rule on a motion to direct the acquittal of Mrs. Zahn. This was refused as was a similar one in regard to Dr. Glatzmayer.

Prosecutor Mott explained in summing up why Mrs. Dodge and Van Horn had been used as State's witnesses and why the cases against them would be nolle prossed. He *also stated that he had treated them* as he did because they were the only persons by whom he could trace Miss Vilet from the Lackawanna depot to the place where Dr. Glatzmayer treated her.

Osborne and Boettner, counsel for Dr. Glatzmayer, will take an immediate appeal. The minimum penalty is seven years, and the maximum penalty is in the discretion of the court.

H. W. MARSHALL ACQUIRES VALUABLE BUSINESS SITE.

H. W. Marshall has purchased from Rev. Dr. J. P. Taylor a strip of land at Watchung avenue and East Fourth street, as an investment. The property has a frontage of 130 feet on Fourth street and thirty feet on Watchung avenue, and extends back as far as W. T. Kirk's property on Fourth street. The business property now occupied by Mr. Marshall on East Front street is owned by J. A. Staats, and sometime in the future he may decide to erect a building on his newly-acquired land for his laundry business.

The deal between Mr. Marshall and Mr. Taylor was negotiated by Charles H. Lyman, real estate broker.

Will Give Masquerade Ball.

The Plainfield Cycle Club will give a masquerade ball at Saengerbund Hall, Friday night, December 4. The officers of the club are as follows: President, Jack Horner; vice-president, Sherman Haberle; treasurer, Ray Mantz; secretary, William Pallet; assistant secretary, I. B. Hoffman; *committee on dance*, Ray Mantz, I. B. Hoffman, Emil Thompson, Jack Todd, Robert Wood, Jack Horner and Harry Hook.

"I suppose your intention of camping *out is tentative?"*

"Oh, don't hesitate. about that. Yes, there'll be plenty of tents."—Baltimore American.

C.E. SOCIETY'S BIRTHDAY

Park Avenue Baptist Endeavorers' Organization is Twenty Years Old.

AN ANNIVERSARY SERVICE.

Letters From Former Heads of Society Read—An Evening of Social Enjoyment.

Twenty years ago the Christian Endeavor Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church was organized and Friday in the church parlors the event was celebrated by the members and friends at an anniversary service, followed by an evening of social enjoyment.

Charles Dayton, the president, delivered an address of welcome. The principal speech was delivered by T. S. Lumbar, who gave a detailed account of the work done during the twenty years of the organization's life, its history and a prophesy of what may be accomplished in the future.

An impressive feature of the program was the reading by the recording secretary, Miss Hawkins, of letters from former presidents of the local society, who have since moved away from Plainfield, but who still have a deep interest in its welfare. The writers of these communications include the organization's first president, Rev. Asa Dilts, now of Lowell, Mass., who was also pastor of the *church at that time;* A. R. Van Schuyler, now of Binghamton, N. Y.; Emma Virginia Fish, of Kenmore, N. Y.; Anna W. Wyckoff, of New York city; Rev. J. Wilbur Richardson, of Stanford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Scattin, of Cincinnati, both of whom had been president.

The assembly room was prettily decorated in the society's colors, pale green and white. Long streamers of crepe paper streching from all sides overhead conveged in the centre where hung the society monogram. The music was furnished by a stringed orchestra of five pieces and singing by the boys choir of the C. E. S. *Splendid refreshments were served* in the large room.

The success of the celebration is credited to Rowland Treadwell, who was in charge of the general arrangements. The chairman of the lookout committee was Mrs. George Cratsley, chairman of the social committee, Miss Hawkins, and chairman of the music committee, Miss Cora Brokaw. In charge of the deco*rations* were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Winkle and on the refreshment committee were: Mrs. Lowrey, Mrs. A. E. Finn, Miss Mary Giles and Miss Bessie Giles.

The young women who served the *refreshments were Misses Eleanor* Stutsman, Mabel Stutsman, Alice, Arlene and Marjorie Brown, Marion Mortimer, Sarah Boyd, Hannah Boyd, Mamie Clarke and Anna Hibbard.

WESTFIELD TO REVIVE TROTTING AND RACING

For the purpose of promoting interest in trotting and pacing and re*viving the sport at the old Fair Acres* track, Westfield, a large company of men met at a dinner given in Westfield, Thursday night, and organized what is known as the Westfield Riding and Driving Association. Considerable interest was shown and a strong organization was formed. It will be conducted along lines similar to that of the Fair Acres Riding and Driving Association, of this city, and next season, it is proposed, to alternate the matinee racing meets between Plainfield and Westfield. In this way attractive programs will be possible and the pick of the best horses in the State will be seen at *both tracks.*

The old Fair Acres track at Westfield is probably one of the best in this part of New Jersey and with a little expenditure of money can be put in first-class condition The dinner was held at the North Avenue Hotel, and Dr. C. M. F. Egel was toastmaster. These officers were elected:

President, J. H. Senior; first vice president, W. H. Grieson; second vice president, Dr. C. M. F. Egel; secretary, W. H. Wheattey; treasurer, C. B. Smith. The charter members are as follows: G. E. Richardson, W. E. Tuttle, Jr., Frank Irving, A. L. Al*pers, C. W. Lorton, J. E. Grape*, E. E. Morton, H. A. Love, H. C. Piner, Warren French, A. H. Meyer, W. J. Hudson, C. E. Pearsall, R. L. Edwards, H. W Evans, John TenEyck, George Perry, Paul Q. Oliver, J. S. Irving, H. E. D. Jackson, John Heeley, John Todd, Adam Lance, J. E. Gallagher, E. D. Floyd, Hugh Talbot, E. R. Perkins, R. F. Hohenstein, Dr. H. H. Butler, Adam C. Blair, W. R. Hutchings, A. P. *Flagg, Fred C.* Decker and W. W. Mooney.

Never Sees it.

Ida—Why haven't you been to see me?

Emily—Just look at the weather we've had!

Ida—I can't. We live in a shaft apartment.—Judge.

TEA AND SALE FOR VINCENT CHAPEL FUND

For the purpose of raising funds with which to make some alterations to Vincent chapel and to make a change in the covering of the floors, a tea and sale was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nelson A. Miller, on Washington avenue, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church. The affair was very largely attended and the net proceeds will amount to $90. This will form the nucleus of a fund to be enlarged from time to time.

The home was attractively decorated for the occasion with palms, ferns and chrysanthemums Mrs. Nelson A. Miller, who was in charge of the affair, was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Henry A. McGee and Mrs. L. M. French, while other members of the general committee were Mrs. James R. Joy, Mrs. George H. Whitney, Mrs. J. Hervey *Doane, Mrs. N. W. Pike* and Mrs. John M. Lewis.

Mrs. James R. Joy and Mrs. Josephus H. Howell were in charge of the dining room, pouring tea and chocolate. They were assisted by a number of young women of the church in serving. In addition there was a sale. Mrs. John M. Lewis was in charge of the fancy and useful articles' table, Mrs. N. W. Pike the cake table and Mrs. L. M. French the candy table, assisted by other members of the society. The social features of the tea were enjoyed by everyone and the society was complimented upon the great success at*tained.*

BOLTON HALL TALKS AT BERKELEY LYCEUM

Bolton Hall, famous as a lawyer lecturer and writer, gave an exceedingly interesting and able address at the Berkeley Lyceum, Berkeley Heights, Thursday night. He began by explaining the relation of the factors to the production of wealth showing how prosperity affects the workingmen, pointing out that there are just as many miners and plumbers around who would steal as quickly as some of the brokers in Wall street, all simply being the vic*tims of the dreadful economic con*ditions.

The speaker showed how it is possible for men to accumulate wealth witout working for it, if they have a monopoly, patents and tariff monopolies, and then coming down to the real object of his lecture showed how a man by owning a piece of land to that extent becomes a monopolist, advising everyone to buy land near a railroad or trolley where it is now cheap. He showed how a man could purchase a strip of land at Berkeley Heights and not do anyhting with it at all and get rich at the expense of those who do the work. *He praised the efforts of* William Jeffery, as a man who was not satisfied unless he was doing things.

Following the address the improvement society held a business meeting and appointed committees to investigate school matters and the condition of the children. Only one case of distress was reported in the township. Other matters to be taken up include that of additional electric lights and the publication of the assessments every year so that taxpayers can get a copy by October 1. William Woodruff and W. C. Johnson addressed the meeting in con*clusion.*

GREAT FUTURE FOR JERSEY.

Real Estate Dealers Say So at a Meeting to Boom Land Here.

Two hundred members of the New Jersey-New York Real Estate Exchange met in the Hudson Building in New York Thursday afternoon to discuss ways of developing North Jersey real estate to its highest possible value.

President Calvin Tomkins, of the New Jersey Waterways Association, the principal speaker, advised the exchange to persuade the State of New Jersey, as soon as possible, to appoint a State commission under the guidance of which certain valuable public improvements could at once be started.

"New York city is the industrial centre of the whole American continent," he said, "and any railroad map will show you that Hoboken and Jersey City are Manhattan's logical railway terminal. The tunnels under the North *river are making them an* economic unit with Manhattan. Land is too valuable in Manhattan to use it for warehouses and factories. The logical and inevitable place for these activities is across the North river.

"While land is cheap, the State of New Jersey should acquire lands for parks and inter-park highways. There should also be a marine park at Atlantic Highlands. New Jersey has a great opportunity to become almost the most important State in the union. But it is neglecting this opportunity."

Cleaning Pewter.

If the pewter needs cleaning—not polishing, for pewter should never be bright—instead of using soap and water rub it off with a cloth moistened with oil and dipped into whiting.

PAYMENT PUTS END TO THE TRIMMER CASE

With the payment of $1,710, the amount agreed upon by the attorneys, the case of the borough of Roselle against Charles B. Trimmer, former collector of taxes of the borough, which has been pending for two years, has been settled. The amount has been received by Nathan R. Leavitt, counsel for the borough, in the shape of a certified check given him by Edward Nugent, Mr. Trimmer's attorney.

The Trimmer case has been pending since January, 1907, and is the result of charges of shortages in borough accounts made by the Mayor and Borough Councilagainst Mr. Trimmer, as collector of taxes and custodian of school funds. For months various hearings were held in the matter, in which many legal fights were had between the attorneys in the case. Experts were engaged to go over the borough books. Shortages were found amounting to more than $1,500, and finally the matter was referred to Judge Clark McK. Whittemore as referee, by the Circuit Court, where it had been taken. Judge Whittemore, in the opinion which he filed back to the court, claimed that there was a shortage in the accounts amounting to somewhere near the figures that the case has been settled for.

When *the referee's opinion* was filed with the Judge of the Circuit Court, Collector Leavitt, in the name of the Mayor and Borough Council, began suit for the recovery of the amount, and the case was placed on the list for this team's causes.

As considerable money had already been spent on the case by Mr. Trimmer and as it had already cost the borough a large sum, a few days *before the case was called Mr.* Nugent and Mr. Leavitt held a consultation, with the result it was decided that $1,700 was to be paid by Mr. Trimmer to the borough within thirty days as final settlement of the matter. It was this amount which was received yesterday.

NO MORE "SCHOOL TICKETS."

Railroads to Abolish Special Commutation Rates Next Month.

As a result of the decision of the Inter-State Commerce Commission that the sale of special-rate commutation tickets to students is a dis*crimination against the general* traveling public, all the trunk lines centering in New York have posted notices that, beginning next month, the sale of "school tickets" will be discontinued. These tickets have been sold at almost half-fare rates.

Perhaps the largest number of school tickets are sold on the roads going into New York from New Jersey.

The loss to pupils in having to pay full commutation fare will be about 35 per cent. For instance, those coming from Englewood to New York will have to pay $6 for monthly tickets instead of the old rate of $3.75. State Normal School pupils at Montclair, who formerly traveled for $6 a month, will now have to pay $7.50.

Just a Mother..

A friend who belonged to a number of societies and organizations often left her little boy with his grandmother. He was lonely without his mother, and one day as she was about to leave him he exclaimed "Oh! don't go! Don't be a clubber any more, ust be a mamma."—The Delineator.

Keeping Within the Limit.

Mrs. Justwed—Oh, dear; dear! Mary, since you have been here—only one month—you've broke more china than your wages amount to. How on earth are we to prevent this sort of thing?

Mary—Well, mum, I moight have me wages raised.—*Philadelphia* Press.

Above His Class.

"The Indians killed only enough game to supply them with food. Few modern sportsmen *follow that rule*"

"No," replied the amateur hunter, "but a lot of use would like to if we only could."—Kansas City Times.

Beating His Rival.

"What are you crowing about? Griggsby's airship showed itself superior to yours in every respect."

"Yes; but as mine was tested on a fine day the photographs turned out perfect, and *Griggsby* made his ascent when it was too dark even for a time exposure.'—Puck.

The Modern Soubrette.

"I suppose your play starts with *a housemaid dusting the furniture* and soliloquizing about the family affairs?"

"No, we've cut all that out. Instead we have a vacuum cleaner with phonographic attachment."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Trying to Shut Her Out.

"Conductor," complained the lank spinster passenger, "that man in the opposite seat is winking at me!"

"He says he doesn't to mean to wink at you," explained the car official. "He's trying to keep the eye that's turned toward you shut, ma'am."—Judge.

Sillicus—I never send a man on a fool's errand.

Cynicus—No; it's a better plan to go yourself—Philadelphia Record.

HOW THE LAWS ARE MADE

State Senator E. R. Ackerman Gives High School Pupils an Instructive Talk.

DESCRIBES ALL ITS STAGES.

Takes Civil Service Statute as an Illustration—His Address Proves Most Interesting.

State Senator E. R. Ackerman, at the request of the Plainfield Board of Education, Friday, gave an instructive talk to the pupils at the City High School. His subject was "The Making of a Law." The Senator's address follows:

"It is always pleasant to be within the walls of one's alma mater and while more than a quarter of a century has flown since I was amenable to its jurisdiction, yet the flight of time only increases my senses of obligation to its judicious training and wise mandates, which while I was a student it so generously bestowed. With a desire to repay, if possible, if it be only to a very small degree, the many considerations which I have received at the hands of the Plainfield Board of Education and recalling the fact that the theme which was assigned to me for a graduating essay was 'A Glimpse of the History of Roman Law,' I suggested to Professor Travell that perhaps a brief insight into the making of a law in our own State and country, might be interesting if not instructive. While not attempting to influence or trying to persuade, may I not with fitness be permitted to take as an example a law, which in the opinion of those competent to judge, is destined to contribute much to the *further uplifting and upbuilding of* our honored State?

"There is nothing which man so unwillingly relinquishes as power, and while the ancient motto 'To the victors belong the spoils,' has in some States been laid upon the shelf for many years, yet it was only in this year of grace that New Jersey finally saw the folly of the barbaric practice of filling offices as rewards for political activity, superseded in many lines by a system which has for its *foundation the cornerstone of merit* and fitness and embraced in the term of civil service, which in its plainest sense means a 'square deal' to a man without a 'pull.'

"Initially the law affected only 3,000 employes of the State, but by the elastic provisions of the law, which can easily be set in motion, 5,500 more employes are either protected by its sections, or are anticipating in the very near future being covered by it.

"To give you some idea of the great volume of business before a legislative body, it will only be necessary for me to mention that during the last three years in New Jersey, a total of 2,628 bills were introduced in the Legislature, of which 943 became laws, and that since the year 1845 the Legislature of our State has passed 18,737 separate laws.

"Having mentioned these facts it seems appropriate to state that we as legislators are surrounded and circumscribed by regulations which, *while not hampering our activities,* contribute most decidedly to our comfort by the knowledge that we are acting under delegated authority and that the judiciary is empowdered to state whether or not our acts are constitutional, in other words, all law making in this country is finally subjected to the ordeal of the courts, for we must remember that we are obliged to legislate within the defined powers of the constitution of the State, which in its turn must not conflict with *the constitution of* the United States. The law makers in this country, either State or Federal, do not possess the powers of a member of Parliament, for in the United Kingdom no limitation is imposed upon their powers or legislation, they being the sole possessors of the power as to what shall be enacted. The reason for this is that England has no written constitution and it is considered that anything which Parliament does, must operate as a modification or amendment to their theory of an unwritten constitution, while here, our law makers must do nothing that our judges can interpret as conflicting with the constitution, for our laws while made by legislators are in reality only laws, after having the final seal of validity set upon them when they have successfully undergone the scrutiny of the courts, which most properly are ever on the alert to see that nothing is enacted that infringes on the rights of the people as guaranteed to them by the constitution.

"Thus we say, the making of a law is an act of soverignty and this is a question which has engaged to a greater or less extent, the thoughts of man since the dawn of history.

"Those of you who are familiar with English history understand the progressive steps by which constitutional liberty has been attained. We have the Magna Charta, the Petition of Right and the Bill of Rights. The Magna Charta in 1215 compelled *King John to place* restrictions on the kingly power, which before had been unlimited, and it is said that upon this charter has been built the structure of constitutional liberty and Parliamentary institutions. The Petition of Right declared that no man shall be compelled to yield to tax without common consent by act of Parliament and the Bill of Rights in 1688 was framed for the purpose of re-establishing the rights of the people, which had hitherto been practically set aside.

"The early colonists in America objected to the making of a law unless they were represented in its construction, in other words, the question was epitomized in the phrase of the time 'No taxation without representation.'

"The proposition embodied in the term 'The making of a law' was, therefore, responsible for the Declaration of Independence, for the Articles of Confederation and finally the Constitution of the United States.

"The city of Philadelphia is known as the cradle of liberty, because within its confines are found so many things of historical importance. There is Carpenter's Hall in which assembled the First Continental Congress, Independence Hall, in which the Constitutional convention met and was presided over by George Washington and the old Betsy Ross house, within the walls of which the Stars and Stripes became the symbol of liberty.

"Everybody should be interested in the welfare of the State, for the making of a law covers the subjects of unwise or wise taxation, of bad or good government and all property rights. That our citizens shall have a voice in the making of a law, through their representatives, was the keynote of the war of the American Revolution and faith in the justice of this right was what gave the colonists courage and endurance to withstand the power of England and bring their contention, by the force of arms, to a successful conclusion.

"The debates, the contentions, the ideas advanced in the making of a law, have enriched the pages of history with the achievements of great men from the early days to the present time. Two of the greatest men in *American history* are *George* Washington and Abraham Lincoln. It is well and truthfully said that George Washington was the 'father of his country.' On a virgin soil it lay within his power to declare what mankind should expect in the future regarding the character of the government in America. The finest example the world has ever seen of wisdom and statecraft was the creation of the constitution of the United *States and George Washington* presided over the deliberations of the convention in Philadelphia which created that great document, which has been the admiration of thinkers and statesmen since that time. In that convention the name of George Washington stood for supreme intelligence and had it not been for his consummate tact, it is probable the assemblage would have adjourned without action, which would have meant anarchy in America instead of the pacifying influence of constitutional government.

"On the back of the presiding officer's quaint, black arm chair there was a half-sun brilliant with its gilded rays. Benjamin Franklin pointed to the chair and said, 'As I have been sitting here all these weeks, I have often wondered whether yonder sun is rising or setting, but now I know it is a rising sun.'

"The constitution may be defined as a body of rules and maxims in accordance with which the powers *of sovereignty are constantly* exercised, in other words, the people delegate to their law makers certain plain rules which they must not violate.

"The sad, patient and triumphant Abraham Lincoln is also identified in the history of our country with the making of a law which has been a blessing to millions of his fellowmen, as well as a cheer to succeeding generations. The great civil conflict was brought about on the ques*tion of the extension* of slavery, and Abraham Lincoln arose from the ranks of America's humblest citizens to assume the greatest burden which has ever fallen upon the shoulders of a statesman in the history of all mankind. The responsibility which he was called upon to face was the preservation of our institutions and our government, so that they might continue to be an inspiration to the people of the world. Had our glorious country been divided or destroyed, the hopes of mankind would have fallen with it. The victorious arms of the Union made it possible for the great President Lincoln to issue the Emancipation Proclamation which gave freedom to the slaves, and the ideas originating with that proclamation was subsequently embodied in the constitution of our country in the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments.

"Having thus generally covered the subject of law making, it remains for us briefly to trace the steps whereby the civil service law was passed by the New Jersey Legislature and this we will proceed to do.

"First. The idea and subject.

"Second. Preparing the bill.

"Third. Introduction in Legislature and bill number.

"Fourth. Reference to committee and presiding officer's formula.

"Fifth. Printing the bill.

"Sixth. Committee work on bill.

"Seventh. Report of committee.

"Eighth. With or without amendment *or committee substitute.*

"Ninth. Second reading.

"Tenth. Amendments and debates.

"Eleventh. Official copy reprint.

"Twelfth. Third reading and passed.

"Thirteenth. Signature of officers.

"Fourteenth. Resolution to send to the other house with request for concurrence.

"Fifteenth. A bill passed by one House and sent to the other House goes through the same form as though it was just introduced as a new measure; in fact it is a new proposition to the second House.

"Sixteenth. Movements in second House.

"Seventeenth. Reference to committee and usual formula by presiding officer.

"Eighteenth. Number of bill doesn't change.

"Nineteenth. No reprinting required.

"Twentieth. Report of committee with or without amendments or committee substitute.

"Twenty-first. Second reading.

"Twenty-second. Amendments and debate. To illustrate the possibility of amendments and how they are sometimes offered, perhaps, to defeat a bill, I will take the case of *the civil service measure, upon* which a total of 109 amendments were offered. Of these amendments only 14 were adopted, these being of minor importance.

"Twenty-third. Third reading and passed.

"Twenty-fourth. Signature of officers to bill and amendments.

"Twenty-fifth. Sent to the House of origin with request for concurrence, if amended.

"Twenty-sixth. House of origin refuses to concur.

"Twenty-seventh. Resolution for conference committee usually in following form:

"The Secretary of the Senate be directed to notify the House of Assembly that the Senate has failed to concur in Assembly amendments and the Speaker is requested to appoint a conference committee of three to meet with a similar committee to be appointed by the President of the Senate.

"Twenty-eighth. Work of conference committee.

"Twenty-ninth. Report of conference committee.

Thirtieth. Bill introduced to conform to the recommendations of conference committee.

"Thirty-first. Adoption of committee's report without new bill—if nothing is added.

"Thirty-second. Concurrence by the two Houses or amended by one House.

"Thirty-third Returned to the *House of origin and concurred in.*

"Thirty-fourth. Referred to committee on printed bills and reported correct and then compared in open session.

"Thirty-fifth. Sent to committee on passed bills.

"Thirty-sixth. Care to see that each page of the act is properly stamped and dated, having the signatures of all officers.

"Thirty-seventh. Certification by the clerk or secretary, usually in the following form:

"The following bill having passed both Houses, was this day delivered to the committee on passed bills with the following endorsement thereon: 'I certify that this bill originated in the Senate,' or House, as the case may be.

"Thirty-eighth. Delivered by chairman of committee to the Governor for his approval or rejection.

"If a bill is referred to committee and not reported, or if it has not passed both Houses before final adjournment, it is delivered by the secretary of the Senate or clerk of the house at the conclusion of the session, to the state librarian *for* safe keeping."

DR MAXSON ADDRESSES PARENTS AND TEACHERS

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Whittier and Stillman Public Schools was held at the Stillman School, Thursday afternoon. Following a short business session, Mrs. W. M. Sandford, Jr., president of the Mothers' Association, told in a few words of the aims and purposes of such an association. Dr. H. M. Maxson, superintendent of the schools, gave an address on the training and care of the child. During the afternoon Miss Kate Biglow gave a fine piano selection. Miss Day, principal, ably assisted by her corps of teachers, was in charge of the social hour, which was a delightful feature.

The officers of the association are as follows: President, Mrs. Frank T. Ostrom; first vice-president, Miss Day; second vice-president, Mrs. M. A. Zook; secretary, Mrs. Charles DuBois; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Collin; representative to Mothers' Association, Mrs. George B. Wean.

Octopus at the Font.

A couple in a country village took their baby to be christened, and on the clergyman asking what name they had chosen the happy father replied, "Octopus, sir!"

"What!" ejaculated the astonished divine, "but you cannot call a child by so extraordinary a name."

"Yes, sir, if you please," was the reply, "you see it's our eighth child and we want it called 'Octopus.'"—Gentlewoman.

Helps Some.

Church—And has he done anything to relieve suffering humanity?

Gotham—Oh, yes; he has sent his daughter abroad to take her singing lessons.—Yonkers Statesman.

LANEHART CASE HEARD

Errors Court Sits to Review the Skillman Conviction.

PENCIL MARKS IMPORTANT.

William H. Skillman Convicted of Forging Will, Takes an Appeal—Decision Reserved.

The case of William H. Skillman, a well known resident of Blawenburg, Somerset county, convicted of uttering the forged will of William Lanehart, a neighbor, was argued in Court of Errors Wednesday. Skillman stands high in his community and his wrongdoing came as a sur*prise to everybody. He was convict*ed and sentenced to five years in prison and to pay a fine of $1,000.

The facts brought out in the argument were that Lanehart and Skillman were close friends and neighbors and because of an infirmity Skillman did much of the writing for Lanehart, who could hardly hold a pen or pencil. Under the forged will Skillman was to inherit many thousands of dollars to the exclusion of brothers and sisters of Lanehart, who were taken care of partially in another will, known as the "Race will."

The lawyers for Skillman contended that photographs harmful to the cause of Skillman were improperly admitted at the trial of the cause in the lower court, and that the charge of the trial judge was prejudicial to the interests of Skillman.

The State contended that all evidences regarding the "Race will" was pertinent to the case and that the photographs were used to illustrate testimony. The State further con*tended that if there was harm in the* judge's charge it was prejudicial to the State and not to the defendant.

The State contended that inasmuch as there were pencil marks around the forged will of Lanehart, this constituted evidence of forgery. The defense was that Lanehart first traced the signature with pencil because of his almost inability to hold a pen, and then traced it over with ink.

Decision was reserved.

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL

Largely Attended Gathering at Nurses' Home for Hospital Benefit.

DONATIONS IN ABUNDANCE.

Guests Received by Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Dumont, Mrs. Corlies and Miss Cock.

The annual harvest home held at the Nurses' Home of Muhlenberg Hospital, Thursday afternoon, was a delightful affair. There was a generous donation of vegetables, fruits, jellies, preserves, cereals, as well as of money. While a complete list of the articles donated have not yet been made it is believed that they will equal those of previous years. Throughout the afternoon there was a large attendance of friends of the institution, including many former patients, who returned to assist in any way possible.

As president of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson received the guests, assisted by the other officers, Miss Elizabeth R. Cock, Mrs. *Frederick H. Andrews, while Mrs.* John B. Dumont and Mrs. J. Edgar Corlies, representing the Needlework Guild, were in charge of that work, explaining its purposes and needs. The guild contributed an unusually large number of garments to the hospital this year, all of which will be very acceptable.

Those who assisted in serving in the dining-room included Mrs. George P. Mellick, Mrs. Augustus F. Kleinecke, Mrs. Henry L. Hall, Mrs. Frank D. Warren, Mrs. G. Harry Squires, Mrs. W. T. Pelletier and Mrs. Julius E. Erickson. The social features of the affair were fully enjoyed and many who were present for the first time had an opportunity to learn with interest more about the good work being done at the hospital.

Nine Cases of Typhoid.

There are nine cases of typhoid fever at Muhlenberg Hospital under treatment and all are reported to be steadily improving. The past month has been one of the heaviest in the history of the institution there being an unusually large number of operations.

Concert at Grace M. E. Church.

The quartet of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will give a concert at Grace M. E. church on Thursday night, December 10, at 8:15 o'clock. The program will be one of unusual merit.

"Can't we arbitrate this matter?" whined the malefactor of wealth.

"I have nothing to arbitrate," answered Satan, as he told the imps to get busy.—Puck.

BUILDING ON THE BOOM

Many New Houses Going Up in Various Parts of the City at Present.

MOSTLY IN THE EAST END.

Cost of Erection Varies From $3,500 to $5,000 as a Rule—Upward Movement in Realty.

There is a steady, healthy boom in building enterprise in the East End of the city, which prophesies a good year for all class of mechanics and the style of houses being erected are all of the best. Some of the dwellings are well underway, others are nearing completion, while in *other cases ground has been broken* and all is in readiness to start the work. The permits were issued by Boulding Inspector T. O. Doane.

S. A. McNabb is building a house on Johnston avenue, near West Front street; F. Schwed is erecting a dwelling at 1447 Evergreen avenue. J. Manhattan has received a permit for two houses on McCrea place. Peter Felmley is building one house on Emerson avenue near George street and Albert Williams is building a house on Belvidere avenue, near Park lane. H. R. Palmer is building two houses on Berckman street and one on East Second street.

H. B. Uhler is erecting a large dwelling on Denmark road, near Belvidere avenue, and Mrs. A. F. Randolph is building two houses on East Second street, near Berckman street. J. Staats is erecting a dwelling on Netherwood avenue, near Midway avenue, Jacob Sachar three houses at East Fourth and Washington streets, M. Ward one at 60 George street, W. H. Colburn one on South End avenue, near Marion avenue, H. M. Sherwin two houses, one at 70 and the other at 81 Westervelt avenue, F. L. Medberry one house at 1211 Denmark road.

There is also quite a building boom on what was known as the Hyde property, where E. C. Biddle is erecting three houses on Gresham near Leland avenue, also one on Prospect avenue, near Kensington avenue. George Weigand is building one house at 241 Leland avenue, George Quinn one at 1228 Lenox avenue, E. E. Beys one on Laramie road, near Cameron avenue and J. Duffey three houses at 738-742 East Sixth street.

STAR COURSE OPENER PLEASES BIG AUDIENCE

The first of the season's Star Course Lyceum entertainments was given Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. hall before a good sized audience. The Edwin R. Weeks concert company was the attraction and gave a very pleasing performance. Encores were demanded after every number and the members of the company cheerfully responded, thus doubling the regular program, which in itself was quite extensive.

Mr. Weeks put the audience in a good humor at the start with his humorous sayings, infecting them with what he called laughter bacteria and Miss Lulu Sinclair with her violin and Miss Lucia Gillespie at the piano were just as pleasing.

The opening number of what was designated at the "Menu of Mirth and Music" was a monologue by Mr. Weeks, entitled "The Man with the Wooden Arm," following which he made up to as Paderewski and imitated the great musician's gestures *at the piano.*

Miss Sinclair played a pretty violin solo, "Mazurka" by Volpe, accompanied by Miss Gillespie with the piano and responded to a hearty encore.

Mr. Weeks recited James Whitcomb Riley's "Backslider" and another recitation entitled, "The Sod House in Heaven," which, as he said, was a very touching little thing, so he sang a mixture of thiry songs to counteract the sadness he had caused. He also sang "A Merry Widow Hat" as another encore.

Miss Gillespie rendered a piano solo "Mortuo Perpetuo," Gottschalk.

Miss Sinclair played three selections on the violin. They were: "Adagio," by Ries; "Canzonetta," by d'Ambrosia; and "Bouree" by Deildig.

A dialogue between Miss Gillespie and Mr. Weeks, with the latter made up alternately as William J. Bryan, William H. Taft, Chauncey Depew, Theodore Roosevelt and Enrico Ca*ruso was very laughable.*

A violin solo, the "Hungarian Dance," by Brahms-Joachim, was rendered by Miss Sinclair with several encores, and the entertainment concluded with what Mr. Weeks said was an "operetta with fifteen characters," with a title suggestive of tragedy, viz.: "The Pickaninny and the Big Crocodile." His vocal powers were exerted in an effort to imitate all of the singers, in successive order, from soprano to base.

Mightier Than the Big Stick.

Every now and then the painful repulse of a masher indicates that the Big Stickpin is mightier than the Big Stick.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

MRS. ALEX. MILLAR DEAD

Wife of Union Pacific Railroad's Secretary Succumbs to Heart Trouble.

SHE WAS MUCH BELOVED.

Husband and Six Children Survive Her—Funeral Services on Sunday Afternoon at 3:15.

Mrs. Jeanie Wilson, wife of Alexander Millar, secretary of the Union Pacific Railroad, died at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home on Madison avenue, following an illness of two years. During the past year she grew gradually weaker and a summer in Maine failed to give the beneficial result hoped for. Despite the best of medical aid Mrs. Millar did not respond to the treatment. The food she partook of did not assimilate and this fact together with heart trouble resulted in her death. Only recently a specialist from New York was summoned, but he was unable to give any relief. The physicians in attendance were not especially alarmed over her condition and in consequence her death was rather unexpected.

Mrs. Millar was a native of Glasgow, Scotland, being the daughter of the late Robert Wilson, of that city. In 1875 she followed Mr. Millar to this country and the couple were married at Jamaica Plains, near Boston, in that year. Soon afterward they moved to Hyde Park, Mass., where they lived until 1898, when they came to Plainfield. They have resided here ever since.

Mrs. Millar was a woman of rare Christian qualities, thoroughly devoted to her *home* and *her family,* and beloved by all who knew her. She was a member of the Congregational church and in numerous ways that church was the recipient of her kindly service. She will be greatly missed there as well as in the home, although illness prevented her attendance at services for some time.

Besides a husband there survives six children, three sons and three daughters—Alfred Wilson Millar, of Sonora, Mexico; William R. Millar, a lawyer at Los Angeles, Cal.; Harold M. Millar, a student at Swarthmore College; Miss Ethel Millar, of this city; Miss Bessie Millar, of Grafton Hall, of Fond du Lac, Wis., and Miss Jeanie Louise Millar, a student at Wellsley College.

The funeral services were held at the residence in Madison avenue on Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

COP'S "GOOD WORD" SAVED PRISONER $15

Patrolman John Payne was passing down New street near the railroad, Thursday noon, when he saw Charles Hawkins, colored, steal a bag of coal from a passing train and placed him under arrest. He was arraigned in court Friday, and started to give Judge Runyon a fairy tale about the theft when Payne interrupted him.

"Hold on, now Hawkins," he said; "you asked me to put in a good word for you to the judge and I said I would, but I won't if you don't tell the truth."

The colored man hesitated a moment and then asserted that he would be honest. He had been working, he said, and had no particular reason for taking the coal but did not think it would be any great harm. *He pleaded for leniency and declared* he would never go near the railroad again.

"I'm glad to hear you say that," Judge Runyon remarked, "and I'll take the officer's 'good word' in consideration. I'll make your fine $5 instead of $20."

Hawkins was so elated over saving $15 that he uttered profuse thanks to Patrolman Payne and neglected to express his gratitude to the court.

Want Names of Peddie Students.

Appropos of the fourth annual banquet of the New York Alumni Association of The Peddie Institute, to be held at the Hotel Manhattan, New York, on Friday night, January 29, the association is anxious to learn the names of all former students in Plainfield and vicinity at the Institute, whether graduates or not. Names should be sent to Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, of Duer street. At present it has been learned that *there are about twenty such students* here, but it is known that here are many additional ones.

Feminine Logic.

"Yes, Belle is married at last, and do you know, her husband is the very man who proposed to her ten years ago?"

"Why didn't she marry him then?"

"Oh, my dear, he was really quite too old for her at that time!"—Modern Society.

Stranger—Who won that indolence contest last summer?

Native—I reckon I did, stranger. I was too lazy even to compete.—Cornell Widow.

EX-CITY TREASURER DEAD

Alexander Titsworth Passes Away at the Age of Seventy-Three Years.

ONCE A FIRE COMMISSIONER.

Before Retirement for a Long Time One of Plainfield's Most Prominent Men—Was Unmarried.

Alexander Titsworth, a life-long resident of Plainfield and one of its best known citizens, died Thursday at 5 o'clock at his home on West Fifth street, following an illness of six weeks. A general breaking down brought about by the infirmities of age is ascribed as the cause of his demise. *He had been in a weakened* state for the past ten days and the end was expected by his relatives and friends.

Alexander Titsworth was the son of John D. and Jane Dunn Titsworth and was born in Plainfield in 1835. The homestead was located on West Second street, the residence having recently been remodelled by the Public Service Corporation and now serving as an office building. When a young man, Mr. Titsworth attended Alfred University, at Alfred, N. Y., and afterward became connected with the firm of J. D. & R. M. Titsworth, engaged in the wholesale clothing business in New York. From there he went to Selma and Montgomery, Ala., as a member of the firm of Titsworth, Scott & Co. His business interests were in the south but he retained his residence in Plainfield and returned to this city in 1876.

In 1887 Mr. Titsworth was elected city treasurer and he remained in office for ten years, retiring in February, 1897. He was succeeded by the present incumbent, William F. Arnold. While serving the municipality, his duties were dischargged in a faithful and efficient manner and he was frequently complimented for the attention he devoted to even the slightest detail. A short time after retiring, he became associated with the Potter Printing Press Company and remained with the concern until his last illness began.

It is through Mr. Titsworth's connection with the early history of Plainfield's fire department that many of the citizens know him best and his service was one of great pride to himself. He became a member of Gazelle Engine company in 1857, later serving as its foreman for two years. At that time the late William L. Force was first assistant and Chief T. O. Doane, second assistant. His activities in the department earned him recognition from his townsmen and he was elected to the Board of Fire Commissioners. While he was serving in this capacity in 1869, the organization brought about the erection of the present No. 1 house on West Second street. His associates in the board were E. B. Pope, Joseph B. Coward, Jonas H. Platt, John W. Murray, Sr., and Theodore French. Mr. Murray is now the only one surviving.

In early life Mr. Titsworth was a leader in public and social affairs and for a long time he held the reputation of being "Plainfield's best dressed man." He was extremely particular about his attire and at all times wore immaculate clothing of the latest fashion. He was one of the founders of the Reform Club, a life-long member of the Seventh Day Baptist church and was the second oldest member of Jerusalem lodge, F. and A. M. The oldest is William L. Gavett.

A paralytic stroke which Mr. Titsworth suffered in 1872 left him in a somewhat crippled state but despite this drawback he continued to be identified as before. He was known to all for his genial and sunny disposition and had a good word *for everyone.* He was possessed of strong will power and exerted it until death came, bearing his suffering with extreme fortitude and no complaint. He was a bachelor and leaves no immediate family. His nearest relatives are first cousins, Mrs. James Clawson, Mrs. Amanda Tomlinson, Arthur L. Titsworth and E. *Wood Titsworth; also a second cous*in, David E. Titsworth, all of Plainfield.

NEW CHAPTER HOUSE PLANNED AT RUTGERS.

Plans have been completed for the erection of a new chapter house for the Chi Phi Association at Rutgers College.

The plans have been prepared by the firm of Hill & Stout, New York architects, and call for a three-story building to be constructed of brick, marble and terra cotta. The frontage will be fifty-three feet, with a depth of forty feet, and the site selected is at the southeast corner of College avenue and Bishop place, New Brunswick.

The building will be up to date in its interior fixtures and will cost $16,000 when completed.

Youthful Ingenuity.

"I want another box of pills like I got for mother yesterday."

"Did your mother say they were good?"

"No—but they just fit my airgun."—Fliegende Blatter.

SPORTS HERE AND THERE

FOOTBALL.

The question of a head coach at Princeton for next season is engaging the close attention of the students and those alumni too who take a lively interest in football. It is not believed Bill Roper, one of the hardest working and painstaking coaches Princeton has had and who accomplished a good deal during his regime, will act in the capacity of head coach again, so a change in the *system is probable.* Not a few of Old Nassau's football experts would like to see Phil King the head coach next season and are using their influence, it is said, to bring that about. They think King would be the best man for the responsible position and that Eddie Holt would be the right man to take charge of the line coaching. King showed ability as a coach at Wisconsin, and the experience he had there of being thrown on his own resources as coach and his ability to cope with it are points in his favor.

Capt. Siegling already is planning for next season, and there is not a little confidence in his ability to steer the team to a victory over Yale. If his play is any indication of his worth as a leader, Siegling will be not only a hard, agressive and determined captain but possess thoroughness in managing the campaign. He has a pretty good nucleus of players. Tibbott, Dilon, Wallef and Booth are through, but there is a goodly supply of varsity material left and also some promising men on the freshman team. It may be that big McCrohan, who was not a success as a back, will be tried in the line, a position for which it is believed by some that his physique is more suitable.

The football season of 1908 has practically run its course. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown and most of the other teams have played their last games, and it remains for the Army and Navy to bring the season to a close on Saturday, after Cornell and Pennsylvania have fought out their yearly battle tomorrow. These two games hold an interest not far behind those between Yale and Princeton and Yale and Harvard, and with reason, as they have usually been productive of hard fought struggles and high class football. There is another game in New York for Thanksgiving Day between Fordham and Villanova, which will prove entertaining to those who cannot go over to Philadelphia. At first glance Pennsylvania, which has a strong, well balanced team this year, is a strong favorite in most quarters to beat Cornell, while the Navy appears to have the call over the Army, based on the work of the two elevens during *the season. Enthusiasts are rather* disposed toward Annapolis, as the team has been playing the kind of football all the season that indicates complete and thorough knowledge of the game and the ability to make the most of it, whereas West Point has shown streaks of looseness with flashes of brilliancy. As to the Pennsylvania-Cornell game, experts are not so sure, as they have a growing conviction that the eleven from Ithaca is much stronger than is indicated on the surface, and that it may come out of the game with a victory.

BASEBALL.

One of the National League clubs has just passed a rule that its players cannot draw any advance money before March 1, and that the limit then will be $100. For many years ball players have been in the habit of drawing a part of their salaries for the next year during the winter months, but the magnates have been finding so much fault that it will not be at all surprising if a halt is called all around. The magnates say there *is no reason why the players should* not save enough from their salaries during the ball season to keep them on easy street all winter. They also believe that the practice of getting advance money between seasons has been the cause of much extravagance and high living on the part of the diamond artists. A well known club owner not more than a year ago advanced more than 50 per cent. of one of his player's salaries before the championship season opened. The player was one of the most valuable on the team so that it was not considered good policy to turn him down. But early in the spring the player was injured and remained out of the game for more than half the campaign, the magnate of course being out of pocket. It turned out afterward that the player wanted the release all along, for when he got it he went to another club and put up a star game. Some owners say that a rule should be passed this winter putting an end to this advance money evil and that such a rule would be a source of benefit both ways.

GOLF.

A plan which has been under way for some time contemplates the consolidation of several of the country clubs in the vicinity of Paterson into one big club with the intention of owning its own golf course, clubhouse, and adjuncts which go to make up a first-class country club. The leaders in the plan are former Governor John W. Griggs, of Paterson, and William D. Moffatt, of Hackensack.

The scheme as originally laid out called for the amalgamation of the North Jersey and Hackensack Golf Clubs into one organization. Later, Ridgewood, Yanticaw and Englewood all asked to come in, and present indications are that the prospective club will be one of the largest in the country.

The future of the various clubs is what confronted the governing boards of each in looking about for new quarters. The North Jersey Club leases the property on the south side of Broadway from Col. William Barbour. *That lease has about two* years to run. The property to the north of Broadway is owned by Mrs. Sarah Barbour, and is leased to the club from year to year. Already building has begun in the vicinity, and at any time the club may be asked to vacate. A similar situation prevails in Hackensack.

Yanticaw leases from six different landlords, and Ridgewood has but a small course. In Englewood the property used as links has been threatened for some time. Mr. Moffatt, who is acting as trustee in the negotiations, has an option on a large tract of property at Arcola back of the picturesque Easton place. The tract contains about 150 acres, and more land in the vicinity may be had.

MACARTHUR ON AMERICA

(Continued from page 1.)

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THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1.)

tee to 12th green.

The special events scheduled for tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. include two basketball games in the afternoon at 3:30, the first between the association team and the Naval Reserves of Brooklyn and the second between the association second team and the Business Men's team. In the evening the Oak Farm Dramatic Company will present the comedy drama "Oak Farm," in the association hall. The company has already given this play with marked success under the auspices of St. Stephen's church and of Plainfield Council, No. 294, Jr. O. U. A. M. A first-class entertainment is assured all who attend.

The boys and girls at the Children's Home will be given a Thanksgiving dinner at the Home, tomorrow, according to the annual custom. This is made possible by the generous donations by friends of the institution.

The Hope chapel Boy's Club and the Junior Boys' Club will hold a cross-country run tomorrow. A large number of boys will take part. The start will be made from the chapel, through Fourth street to Grant avenue, to Greenbrook road, to Jefferson avenue to Dunellen to South Plainfield to Clinton avenue to Fourth street and back to the chapel for a shower bath and good rubdown.

The two strongest football teams of North Plainfield will battle tomorrow morning. Holly Cross, which has won from some of the best teams in this part of the State, and North Plainfield High School, which has only two defeats against it this season, both remarkably clever football teams, will fight out their rivalry on Cricket field at 11 o'clock. It will be the most important and by far the most exciting game played on that field this year.

Mrs. J. M. Charles, of Madison avenue, is quite ill at her home.

Charles Staats, of Brooklyn, who has been spending the past two weeks here with relatives, has returned home.

Mrs. Frederick Phillips, of West Front street, who has been an invalid for over a year, is improving slowly.

George Wiltse, the star twirler of the New York Nationals, has been spending a few weeks with his brother, Louis Wiltse, of the New Madison.

J. T. Closson, of East Front street, who has been very ill with heart trouble, is slightly improved and the prospects of his getting about in the near future are brighter.

Fred Haberle, whose wife is still detained at the hospital in Manasquan, has been spending a few days in Plainfield. He reports that Mrs. Haberle is convalescing slowly.

Albert L. Schomp, of West Front street, is slowly convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever. His brother, Fred Schomp, who is ill at the hospital with the same disease, is also much improved. His attack was not as severe as that of the former.

Rose Horan, of Lehigh avenue, is confined to her bed by illness.

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In Effect October 4, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 5.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.30, 6.57, 7.28, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.57, 8.00, 8.11, 8.20, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.23, 10.56, a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.34, 2.09, 2.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.46, 7.20, 7.37, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 6.26, 7.28, 7.58, 8.52, 9.24, 9.45, 10.22 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.46, 2.10, 2.41, 3.09, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.35, 6.45, 8.12, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.23, 6.57, 7.05, 7.28, 7.28, 7.47, 8.17, 8.26, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.56 a. m.; 12.00, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.24, 10.22 a. m.; 12.40, 1.46, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.46, 8.13, 8.25, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 9.55, a. m., 2.00, 5.23, p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 2.02, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.56 a. m. (12.42 Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.24, 4.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42, Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, (3.42 (8.27 Saturdays only) Lakewood only) p. m. Sundays—(7.58 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.46 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.30, 8.45, 9.23, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.38, 4.14, 4.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—8.45, 9.53, 10.29, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.46, 3.42, 4.55, 5.36, 6.44, 6.59, 9.46 p. m., 11.26, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

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Close—11.50 a. m., and 7.15 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close— 7.15 a. m., 12.35, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.
Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35 and 6.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.
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Close—7.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 6.00 p. m.

NEWARK—Direct.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m., 12.00 midnight.
Close—6.30, 7.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20 and 6.00 p. m.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XL — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1908. — NO. 49.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

REET REV. J. Y. BROEK

istors and Laity Welcome Trinity's New Head at Church Reception.

UR HUNDRED ARE PRESENT.

v. Dr. Herring and Rev. Mr. Goodrich Among Those Who Welcomed New Pastor to His Local Field.

The members of Trinity Reformed iurch and congregation, also the istors, wives and members of other iurches of the city and borough, the number of about four hunred, gathered at the church last ight to extend a welcome to the w pastor, Rev. John Y. Broek, and come better acquainted with him. was a delightful occasion in which istor and people joined heartily, indicating the perfect harmony and hristian spirit that prevails and romises earnest work for the fuire.

The Sunday-school rooms, where e reception was held, were attracively *decorated for the occasion,* here being a pleasing arrangement f palms and flowers about the platorm, while crepe streamers of ornge and white colors, were susended *from the ceiling reaching in* ll directions.

The affair was under the direction f the Ladies' Christian Work Soiety, and every member, assisted by he young people of the church, aided in making it a great success. Rev. John Y. Broek, the pastor, was assisted in receiving and being introduced to his people by the elders of the church and their wives, all being present except Elder George L. Van Emburgh, who is detained at home by illness. The greeting on the part of pastor and people was a hearty one, giving assurances of united support and co-operation in church work.

There were several features that combined to make the reception one of great pleasure. During the evening Miss S. Etta Raybert and F. S. Cutter, of the church quartet, sang two delightful selections. The presence of several other pastors of the city was another feature enjoyed by Pastor Broek. Elder Robert Clark, Jr., called upon Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, to say a few words, and in doing so he extended a hearty welcome to Mr. Broek to the Plainfield Ministers' Association. He said that he was glad that the members of *Trinity church had chosen a pastor* and leader, and he considered it a pleasant duty to welcome him and wish him Godspeed and great success in his work.

Rev. C. L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, who was introduced as one who had always been near to Trinity church, added a few words of welcome to those of Dr. Herring. *He said that Trinity had* always been blessed with fine pastors. He recalled the pastorate of Rev. Dr. Raymond, relating an amusing incident in his service here. He said that he met him one Sunday night after service and inquired what *made him look discouraged. He re*plied that his wife had told him that his sermon that evening was a stupid one. He did not believe, he said, that Mr. Broek would have the same experience *as he has no wife to critic*ize his sermons.

Mr. Goodrich also paid loving tribute to Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck and his long service. He said that Dr. Schenck always seemed *a holier* member of the local clergy than the rest of them and he referred affectionately to his admirable Christian qualities. He also welcomed Pastor Broek to Plainfield and the ministers' association.

The whole evening was practically devoted to sociability and it was long after 10 o'clock when the affair terminated. The pleasing decorations were the work of a committee comprising Mrs. Jacob Beckman Mrs. George W. Cole, Mrs. L. B. VanCamp, Mrs. Henry Van Name and Mrs. L. M. Dunavan. In looking after the refreshments and other features of *the reception all of the members of* the Ladies' Christian Work Society assisted. During an intermission ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Among the pastors and their wives present were Rev. *and Mrs. C. L.* Goodrich, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Shaw, Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, Rev. A. C. Nickerson, Rev. J. W. Musson, Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Squires, Rev. W. E. Honeyman and wife and Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Finn.

Exchange Sale and Entertainment.

Under the auspices of the Women's *Exchange and for the benefit of that* institution, a sale and entertainment will be held at the Hartridge School auditorium tomorrow and Friday afternoon and evening. There will be numerous attractions and an opportunity to obtain many suitable gifts for the holidays.

ITALIANS FIERCE COMBAT

Quarreling Over Game of Cards, Two Foreigners Slash Each Other.

BOTH IN THE HOSPITAL.

Importo's Throat Is Cut, While Delbene Receives Wounds in Shoulders—Must Answer for Assault.

Tomaso Importo and Salvatore Delbene, of the Italian colony at Fanwood, engaged in a stilletto duel yesterday afternoon and are now in Muhlenberg Hospital. Importo's throat was cut, while his companion received many stab wounds in the shoulders. Both were greatly exhausted from loss of blood before medical aid could be summoned.

Marshal Logan of Fanwood, found the men near the Loizeaux Lumber Company's yards, and with the assistance of Peter Ritter took them to the hospital. It was found that *none of the wounds would prove fa*tal. Delbene was able to leave the institution today, and was immediately placed under arrest. Importo will be detained there for possibly *two weeks, but he too will be held* by the authorities as soon as he is able to leave. While he suffered an ugly cut in the throat it was not deep.

The two Italians had been playing cards and drinking beer all the afternoon and toward night they were in a hilarious and boisterous mood. Suddenly a dispute arose over the game, one of the men accusing the other of cheating. The charge was resented and instantly the men were facing each other with stiletto in hand. The men clinched and while in this position, Importo's throat was cut, and Delbene's shoulders were *terribly* lacerated with repeated stabbings. The latter succeeded in breaking away from his companion and ran out of the house, with Importo closely following on his heels.

With blood gushing from their wounds the men ran a distance of a quarter of a mile to the Loizeaux Lumber Company yards, where they fell from exhaustion. Friends sought *Dr. F. W. Westcott, but he was away* from home and then Marshall Logan arranged to have the men taken to Muhlenberg Hospital at once. The Italians were in a semi-conscious con*dition when they reached the hospit*al and it was believed at the time that both would die.

In the meantime two other Italians were arrested and placed in the lockup of Fanwood *where they are being* held as witnesses. Some say that they were indirectly responsible for the trouble, but thus far the authorities have ben unable to get the men to talk.

Early in the afternoon, Importo, accompanied by several Italian friends, visited the grocery store of Sheelen Brothers of Fanwood and made some puhchases. The men were in a jolly mood and those who saw them believed that they had been drinking. Importo has been employed in a gang on the New Jersey Central, while Delbene has had no employment. The former is twen*ty-four years old, while Delbene is* twenty-one years of age. They have both been members of the Italian colony at Fanwood for a long time.

Changes in the Lighting System.

It is understood that whether the Councilmanic light committee is successful or not in installing any number of arc lights in the city in the *near future, there will undoubtedly* be radical changes in the lighting of the business section. Merchants on West Front street have petitioned the Common Council to install arc lights on that thoroughfare, the desire being to make it more metropolitan. *At present the main business* streets of the city are practically illuminated at night by the merchants, several big lamps being installed from time to time. They think that *it is about time the city undertook* some share of the expense and no doubt efforts will be made in that direction before long.

Alaska Missionary to Meet.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Crescent Avenue church will be held in the church parlor on Friday afternoon, December 4, at 3:30 o'clock. An address will be made by Rev. S. R. Spriggs, who has spent nine years as missionary and teacher at Point Barrow, Alaska, the most remote northerly station under the charge of the Women's Home Mission Board of the Presbyterian church.

Lecture at Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Francis DuBois will lecture on "The Heart, Lung and Digestive Organs," in the Y. W. C. A. rooms Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The lecture is the second of a series to be given by different prominent physicians on the care of the body.

LEWIS DEFEATS PIERCE

Passaic County Man Wins Leadership of the Lower House at Caucus.

JOHNSON IS JOURNAL CLERK.

Professor Pierce Chosen as Speaker of House—Senator to Hold Caucus on December 15.

Republicaan members of the Assembly met in caucus in the Assembly chamber at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and decided upon the House officers for the next session of the Assembly. Griffith Lewis, of Burlington county, was elected chairman of the caucus by a vote of 28 to 12 over Assemblyman Pierce, of Union. This makes Mr. Lewis the *Republican floor leader.*

Professor John D. Prince, of Passaic county, was selected as the Republican candidate for speaker over Assemblyman William P. Martin, of *Essex, by a vote of 37 to 4.* Mr. Martin is one of the "new idea" Republicans, and his candidacy was advocated in an earnest speech by Assemblyman Blauvelt, of Passaic, and *other new idea Republicans,* who said that a failure to elect Mr. Martin would be recognized as a surrender upon the part of the Republicans to the corporations.

Officers elected without any opposition were: Journal clerk, George H. Johnson, of Scotch Plains; assistant journal clerk, Lewis R. Williams, of Trenton; supervisor of bills, George A. Glover, of Essex; first assistant supervisor of bills, Charles E. Heritage, of Gloucester; second assistant supervisor of bills, Walter H. Percell, Essex; sergeant-at-arms, William R. Swan, Essex; first assistant sergeant-at-arms, William S. *Dey, Middlesex; second assistant ser*geant-at-arms, Paul T. Ludlam, Cumberland; bill clerk, Richard J. Chaplin, Morris; assistant bill clerk, Enoch S. Clunting, Cape May.

Then the caucus named the following steering committee to fill the minor positions: Gibbs, Camden; Voorhees, Middlesex; Clark, Essex; Poole, Monmouth; Ward, Bergen; *Burpo, Passaic; Ginnelley, Mercer;* Otto, Hudson; Keffer, Atlantic.

The steering committee will probably not report until after the caucus of the senators, which will occur in *the State House December* 15.

COLONEL SAVAGE BUYS A TWENTY-FIVE CENT SEAT

Colonel Henry W. Savage, New York's big theatrical manager, came out from the city, last night, to witness his new production, "Mary Jane's Pa," at the New Plainfield theatre. While standing in the lobby *he noticed a three sheet poster on* the wall announcing Treasurer Sam W. Cunninham's benefit tomorrow night and he turned to the box office window where that worthy was *handing out pateboards.*

"Say, Sam," he said to him, "that 'Paid in Full' is a good show and as it's your benefit I'll buy a gallery seat."

The New Plainfield's treasurer was in the colonel's employ for five years but never knew him as a "kidder" so he looked at him incredulously.

"I mean it," Mr. Savage said earnestly; "hand it out."

A ticket for the "lid" worth twen*ty-five cents* was shoved through the window opening and a twenty dollar gold certificate was passed back.

"Never mind the change," the colonel said as he started to move away; *"if I can't attend the perform*ance I'll keep this ticket as a souvenir and think of Sam Cunningham whenever I look at it."

Dr. Grenfell's Lecture.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell whose life of manly courage and practical Christianity in his heroic work among the deep sea fishermen of Labrador has awakened *internation*al interest will lecture in the Plainfield High School auditorium on Tuesday, December 22, on his life and work on that desolate coast. Dr. Grenfell is a doctor *of medicine not* a doctor of divinity. An Oxford man with broad outlook, fertile in resource and adventurous in spirit he might have chosen any of many advantageous vocations.

Kitchen Shower at Hope Chapel.

A novel entertainment and social in the nature of a kitchen shower *will be given at Hope chapel tonight,* under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. All persons who attend are requested to bring an article which can be used in the chapel kitchen. All members of the chapel are invited. Refreshments will be served and a social time enjoyed.

ALLEN GETS SIX YEARS

Picked Up Here Recently, He is Sentenced for Jobs Done in This City Six Years Ago.

GRANT PLEADS NON-VULT.

Johnson, Another Negro, Who Attempted to Kill His Wife, Pleads Guilty to Charge.

Thomas Allen, colored, who was arrested here about two weeks ago by Roundsman Higgins was sentenced by Judge E. S. Atwater in the Union county court, this morning to six years in State Prison at hard labor. The sentence was on two indictments one for entering the home of Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh, on West Eighth street, and the other *for entering the Netherwood Station,* both acts being committed six years ago.

Allen appeared without counsel, but he made a strong plea in his own *behalf. He admitted that he was a* burglar, but explained that when sentenced from Mercer county for burglaries committed in that county, he was given to understand that he would not be called upon to answer to other charges. He failed to state, however, that these charges were to be dropped provided he remained away from Plainfield, which he did not do. When arrested here by Roundsman Higgins, Allen had in his possession a full set of burglar's tools, showing that he was still working the old business.

Thomas Johnson, colored, of this city, who recently attempted to kill his wife, was arraigned this morning on a charge of assault with intent to kill. He also appeared without counsel. He entered a plea of guilty, admitting to the court that he tried to kill his wife. He was remanded for sentence on December 9.

John Scoggs, of Fanwood, who was charged with carrying concealed weapons and threatening to shoot, was placed in charge of the probation officer for one year with instructions to pay $2 a month to the probation officer. His counsel, W. G. DeMeza appeared in his behalf, *making a strong plea for leniency.*

Richard J. Grant, who traveled about Plainfield representing himself to be a piano tuner and charged with obtaining money under false pre*tences, entered a plea of non-vult.* He was remanded for sentence on Wednesday, December 9.

RUNAWAY HORSE CRASHES THROUGH STORE WINDOW

A spirited horse belonging to W. W. Warnock, the baker, ran away on Park avenue at 8 o'clock this morning and *inside of five minutes fur*nished more excitement than ten ordinary mishaps of the kind. It occasioned about $200 worth of damage before it was captured.

The animal took fright at a flying piece of paper opposite Willett's shoe *store and started off at break-neck* speed, before the driver, Clarence Zimmer, could stop it. At the Front street corner, it was unable to turn and plunged headlong into the big *front window of Schwed's clothing* store, scattering dummies in all directions. Zimmer jumped from the wagon and tried to catch the horse, as did several other men, but it backed out *of its own accord* and then started off again. It went down West Front street, smashing a couple of bicycles on the way, and collided with George Henry's milk wagon in front of the postoffice. The Warnock vehicle was thrown on the *front end* and held the runaway down. Henry escaped injury.

The Warnock horse was badly cut by the window glass and it was thought at first it would have to be *killed.* Dr. Herbert arrived within a few minutes and after checking the flow of blood found the animal could be brought around. The wagon was only slightly damaged.

Bigelow in Columbia Law School.

L. H. Bigelow, captain of the Yale football team in 1907, and head coach this season, entered the Columbia University Law School yesterday. He intends to practice in New York when he completes his legal education. He does not know whether he will be able to take a hand *in the coaching of the Yale* team next year, as the course at Columbia begins late in September, just at the beginning of the football season.

City Committee Meets.

The Republican City Committee met last night with W. S. Angleman in the chair. Reports of the recent *election were submitted.* Another meeting will be held on Tuesday night.

WANT SUNDAY OPENING

Excise Commission Divided on Important Phrase of Its Recommendations.

MAY BE MINORITY REPORT.

Rumor Has it That Whitpeck is firm for Opening Saloons on Sunday Afternoons.

Newark, Dec. 2.—When the State Excise Commission, of which Mayor Fisk, of Plainfield, is chairman, *meets there tomorrow, the fight for* Sunday opening will be renewed. It has become known that *at least one* of the commissioners is strongly in favor of Sunday opening during certain hours, so far as serving liquor with meals at hotels is concerned. *This man is alleged to be Mr. Whitt*peck, but he will neither affirm nor deny the report.

When the commissioners read over the prospective report at Mayor *Fisk's office, in Plainfield yesterday,* according to a story current here both Commissioners Whitpeck and Howe took a decided stand against the views of Commissioner Backes, who was supported by Commissioner Fisk, that no liquor should be sold on Sunday. Mr. Whitpeck, it is said, took the ground that the excise business should be conducted on Sunday afternoons but he received, it is rumored, no support except from *Mr. Howe who later changed his po*sition to conform with the report.

Originally the commissioners agreed against Sunday opening and this leads to the belief that if Mr. *Whitpeck renews his efforts in that* direction there will be a minority report. If such is the case, however, it is likely to be confined to that single phase of the report, although there is some authority for the assertion that both Whitpeck and Howe do not entirely agree with other details.

According to a story going the rounds here, both Commissioners Fisk and Backes insist that there be no recommendation favoring Sunday selling under any conditions or at any places. Commissioner Rice is said to hold that same view.

According to a report from Newark, *the commission will recommend* local boards of excise to be composed of from three to five members.

TWENTY-FIVE OBJECT TO ASSESSMENTS

The Somerset County Board of the Equalization of Taxes convened at *the North Plainfield Council Cham*bers yesterday afternoon to receive complaints of taxpayers. Of the appeals made by twenty-five propertyowners of the borough from what *they believed to be excessive assess*ments only one was allowed. It was that of Charles Wetzel. It was admitted that in his case there was an error and as the amount involved was small, it was allowed.

The appeals for reductions ranged *from $100 to $200 from the assess*ments levied, and the highest one was for $1,000. The board listened attentively to every complaint and the arguments presented for a reduction of assessments. The complete list of those who made appeals is as follows:

Mary O'Connor, J. V. E. Vanderhoef, William Kaeding, Jacob Keller, *E. J. Coe, Mrs. M. Weinberger,* John Abbott, Silas Coddington, William Dunham, Patrick Duffy, Charles Wetzel, Susan A. Bright, Frederick L. Dealaman, Peter K. Dilts, E. M. French, M. J. Long, William Pasch, W. J. Buttfield, James Tappen, E. S. Hooley, Mabel B. Hooley, Lucy B. Hooley, Thomas B. Brooks, Charles W. McCutchen, W. J. Buttfield (five appeals).

A communication from former assessor E. M. French was filed by the board.

Lecture on Athens.

An illustrated lecture on "Athens *and the Eleusinian Mysteries"* will be given Monday night, December 16, at the First Baptist church, by L. V. F. Randolph, under the auspices of the Men's Club of the church. Mr. *Randolph spent some time in Athens* last winter, and also visited the site Elensis. His lecture will deal with both present day Athens and its life in ancient times. All of the Men's Clubs *in the various* churches of Plainfield and the members of the ancient history classes of the local high school are invited to attend.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The Sesame Club will meet with Mrs. Foster, 321 East Seventh street, on Thursday morning. The subject will be "Carlyle."

HOLD BURGLAR SUSPECT

Negro Arrested After Messerschmidt Shooting Fails to Clear Himself.

FINGER PRINTS POINT TO HIM.

Comparison of His Own With Those on Ballentyne Window Sill Shows a Sameness, Expert Declares.

John Jones, the negro captured by Patrolman McDonald yesterday morning, following the shooting of *William Messersschmidt* by a burglar he grappled with at his home on Washington street, failed to stand up under Chief Kiely's quizzing as to his presence in this city. He was unable to give a good account of himself and this morning was arraigned before Judge Runyon on a technical charge of carrying concealed weapons, a revolver having been found in his coat pocket. He was held in $200 bail for the grand jury.

The finger prints on the window sill at George Ballentyne's residence where Messerschmidt boards, were photographed yesterday and Chief Kiely had them compared with those *of Jones made by William Banker,* who has charge of the Bertillion system at the Rahway reformatory. Mr. Banker declared that the two are identical. Messerschmidt stated that *the man who shot him was white, but* he might easily have been mistaken if Jones is his assailant, as the latter is very light in color. The hallway where the two men grappled was *quite dark at the time and in his ex*citement it is not unusual that the victim gained a wrong impression.

Jones, who is twenty-nine years old, says he came from Williamsport, Pa., Sunday to visit Henry Alexander, of Cottage place, at present serving a term in jail for coal stealing. When he found that he was away he went to the home of a married woman friend, he says, and remained there until just before he was arrested at the depot. When the chief asked for the name of his friend so that she could be secured to corrobate his statement he refused to give it, saying that it would compromise her. He was warned *that* he was in a tight position and that she would be protected, but he steadfastly refused to give the information.

George Webb, the white man who was caught in the police dragnet, was released this morning, his statement to the police being satisfactory. He also claimed Williamsport as his *home,* but denied knowing Jones. He is a mechanic and said that he came here looking for work.

Messerschmidt is resting easily today. He was operated on this morning for the removal of the bullet. It entered the fleshy part of the *left leg and took a downward course.* Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, the physician in charge, who removed the bullet, does not anticipate any complications.

N. P. H. S. ATHLETES USE *DEBELE HALL FOR GYM.*

The pupils of the North Plainfield High School now have a place for their gymnasitc exercises, basketball *practice, etc.* The Board of Education has engaged Debele's Hall on Chatham street to be used for athletic purposes five afternoons and two evenings each week. Heretofore the basketbal teams have been handicapped by not having a place to practice. They will now have a hall for this purpose and also for holding inter-class contests

At stated times boys and girls who are not members of any team will have the opportunity of free play.

George Webster, the tackle of Manual Training, will be the basketball coach for the boys. The coach for the girl's team has not yet been selected.

Will *Study Agriculture.*

William Jeffery, son of the "Bungalow Man," from Berkeley Heights, and Peter J. Cooper, of this city, were among the large number of *men who were enrolled at the State* Agricultureal College for Short Courses at New Brunswick yesterday. This brings the total number up to fifty-nine, which exceeds any former registration by seventeen. Both Jeffery and Cooper will take up general agriculture.

Gave a Progressive Euchre Party.

Mr. and *Mrs. Robert Gow,* of West Fifth street, entertained a number of friends at their home last night at a progressive euchre party. At the conclusion of the play it was announced that Miss Minnie Hossinger and Prof. Townsend, superintendent of the Scotch Plains public schools, were the prize-winners. Refreshments and a social hour were then enjoyed.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

BOROUGH TAXPAYERS MAKE A BIG KICK'

Warm Time at County Board Hearing When Personalities are Exchanged.

ASSESSMENTS ARE UNJUST.

E. S. Hooley, N. B. Smalley and Others Give "Tart" Talks—Officials Make Answer.

The Somerset County Board for the Equalization of Taxes held an open meeting in the North Plainfield council chambers, last night, for the purpose of having a full discussion *of the recent increase* in valuations throughout the borough. It was attended by a big crowd of citizens that included many of the best known and wealthiest residents of *the district and the objection to* the raise in assessments was most pronounced. Men like Edwin S. Hooley, William J. Buttfield, B. A. Hegeman, Jr., and Harold Serrell protested *against the jump in tax values* and called upon the board to make a material reduction. Plain speaking marked every step of the proceedings, former Mayor Netwon B. Smalley, a member of the equalizing body, making the request in an introductory address that everyone give their views without mincing matters.

The full taxation board, composed of P. V. E. VanDoren, Stewart Kenney and Mr. Smalley, presided over the session, with the former mayor acting as chairman because of his residence in North Plainfield. In opening the meeting he said it had been called for the purpose of getting the property owners views on what he called an absurd raise in valuations and that he and his colleagues wanted everyone to be heard. *He continued on to explain to a cer*tain extent just how the valuations in North Plainfield had been almost doubled the past year while those in other parts of the county had not *been increased in proportion.* He spoke from the standpoint of a citizen who was decidedly opposed to the assessor's proceeding and continuing on said:

"The argument for this change in valuations came directly from Mayor *Townsend* and *Borough Counsel* Charles A. Reed. They appeared before the county board and asked that it be done. The board disagreed declaring there were portions of the *county taxed enough and that it was* not seeking money that did not belong to it. However, that agitation has resulted in North Plainfield getting a far greater raise than any *other municipality.* The assessor should have been conservative last day if for no other reason than the general depression that existed throughout the country at that time. If the question of annexation has anything to do with it whatever, to my notion it would be a weak argument to have the county line changed with such a load hanging over us. The law says property must be assessed at its true value and what it could be sold at when the valuation is made. I doubt if ten per cent of the property in this borough could have been sold at its true value when the assessor made his rounds. And now I say again that the responsibility for this controversy in North Plainfield rests with those who started that agitation and they can't get away from it. Reed is the power behind the throne. The board is going to settle this matter according to its best judgment and will try to correct all evils so far as it lies in its power. We are open to suggestions, the good ones will be accepted and the bad ones cast off."

Edwin S. Hooley took the floor immediately after the former mayor concluded speaking and his address was not only "plain" but full of "hot shot." He implied at the outset that the increase in valuations was a plan on the part of Mr. Reed to swing around the anti-annexationists and that those *who opposed this* measure in other years were the men who received the brunt of the raise.

"Did Saunders or Townsend get it?" he asked; "no, but Hooley and McCutchen *did because Reed wants* to swing them around. Assessor Cooley convicts himself by his own figures."

"At this juncture Mr. Hooley was interrupted by Mayor Townsend who stated that he explained his part in the agitation several times and that it was hardly necessary to go over it

(Continued on page 2.)

BOOK SHOP WAS HUMAN

Unique Social Function at Which Prizes were Given Best Guessers.

PARK CLUB LIBRARY PARTY.

Mrs. Otis E. Hovey Highest Among Seventy-five Contestants—Decorations Attractive.

Probably one of the most unique social functions at the Park Club in several years, was the library party given Wednesday night. The affair was under the supervision of the entertainment committee, of which Harry L. McGee is the chairman, and a great many features were combined to arouse the interest of the large number of guests attending. Those present were requested to array array themselves to represent some noted book and the attractive auditorium at the club was arranged to represent "Ye Olde Booke Shoppe."

There were about seventy-five books listed and these were represented by the guests. The difficult thing was to guess the name of the book. The entrance to the large hall was arranged like a library, through the use of rugs, lamps, tapestry, etc., kindly furnished by Shirley & Johnston, while the stage depicted an old book shop, comprising old-fashioned bookcases, the oldest volumes possible to obtain, maps, an old stove, and other things to make the picture complete.

While the decorations were attractive, the greatest interested was centred in those who represented the best known books and the work of guessing the names of the authors enthused everyone. It was announced that two prizes would be given, the first to the one guessing the greatest number of authors correctly and the second for the one coming nearest to that number. The first prize was presented to Mrs. Otis E. Hovey, it being Macaulay's History of England, and Mrs. Frank W. French received the second prize, George Barr McCutcheon's latest book, "The Man from Brodneys." Mrs. Hovey had thirty-nine correct guesses and Mrs. French thirty-eight.

Among some of the best representations were the following:

"The French Revolution," C. G. E. Larsson; "Poems," by Lowell, Henry A. McGee; "Old Furniture Book," Mrs. Josephus H. Howell; "Uncle William," August Kleinecke; "The Lady of the Decoration," Mrs. Everett Murray; "The Newcombs," A. M. Abbott; "Nicholas Nickelby," Dr. F. W. French; "The Pioneers," Edward T. Wilson. Other books represented were "The Choir Invisible," "The Virginian," "Lavendar and Old Lace," and "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

Another feature of the affair was the dance order. Instead of the usual way of designating the dances, the names of well-known authors were used. Throughout the evening dancing was enjoyed, fine music being furnished by Muller, of Brooklyn.

The patronesses for the event were Mrs. Otis E. Hovey, Mrs. V. VanD. Hedges, Mrs. George T. Rogers, Mrs. August Kleinecke and Mrs. Frank Harrington. The entertainment committee comprises Harry L. McGee, chairman; Mrs. Harry L. McGee, Miss Louise Saunders, Miss Verna McCutcheon, Dr. and Mrs. B. VanD. Hedges, Hugh Jarvis and Vaughn McGee.

N. P. High School Class Supper.

The senior class of the North Plainfield High School gave a supper Wednesday night at which members of the faculty were entertained. The tables were laid in the drawing class room of the school building. There were dancing and games in the kindergarten room.

Those in the faculty present were Superintendent H. C. Krebs, Principal B. J. Phelps, R. Kieffer, Miss Helen Stahlberger and Miss Phoebe Walker. The committee in charge of the arrangements were Misses Ruth Day, Elsa Brose, Florence Fowler, Jennie Nelson and Elvira Hoerster.

ABRAM B. KING WEDS MISS GRACE JOHNSON.

Miss Grace T. Johnson, of Duer street, and Abram Bryant King, of Chatham street, were married Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. Ora J. Shoop, pastor of Grace M. E. church, performing the ceremony at the parsonage. The only attendants were the Misses Florence and Clara King, daughters of the groom. The couple will continue to reside in the borough.

The groom is a well-known citizen, being in the employ of a local life insurance company. He is also a member of Winfield Scott Post No. 73, G. A. R. The bride has also been a resident of the borough for many years. She is a member of the First Baptist church.

The D. & I. Co. Dissolved.

The D. & I. Company, of which F. T. Ostrom is the agent, has been given a certificate of dissolution by Secretary of State S. D. Dickinson. DeWitt C. Ivins was one of the largest stockholders of the concern.

SEASON'S FINAL EVENT AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

The final schedule event of the season at the Plainfield Country Club was the cross-country golf tournament Thursday morning. There was quite an entry list and in all twenty-four contestants engaged in the competition. The coure was two rounds of seven selected holes, making a total distance to be covered of 7,600 yards, or more than a straight eighteen holes. The prescribed course is as follows:

13th tee to 15th green by way of 14th hole, 16th tee to 17th green, 18th teet to 2d green, 10th teet to 18th green, in front of the clubhouse to 11th green, 12th tee to 7th green and 6th tee to 12th green. It was a foursome event and C. B. Morgan and Will T. Glenney with a net score of 75 were the winners. J. Whitney Baker and R. S. Rowland with a 77 finished second, while Dudley H. Barrows and W. Lester Glenney came in third with a 78. Their scores are as follows:

C. B. Morgan and Will T. Glenney, 81, 6-75; J. Whitney Baker and R. S. Rowland, 83, 6-77; Dudley H. Barrows and W. Lester Glenney, 82, 4-78.

BROKEN LIMB ADDED TO ULLMAN'S TROUBLES

Harry Ullman, a dry goods dealer living on West Third street, can corroborate Shakespeare in his assertion that "when misfortunes come, they come not single spies but in battalions." He was to have appeared in the city court, Saturday, to answer a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by his wife but he had a very good reason for not showing up. His horse ran away with him on Rahway road, near Woodland avenue, late Friday afternoon and Ullman is now in Muhlenberg Hospital with a broken leg. The case was indefinitely postponed.

The runaway occured as Ullman was driving into town, his horse taking fright at something along the road. The animal ran at breakneck speed into Woodland avenue and opposite H. L. Hall's home the driver was thrown from his seat, landing near the curbing. He remained on the ground helpless and was picked up by Mr. Hall's workman, Lewis Booker, who telephoned for the ambulance. Ullman was in great pain and beside moaning about his hard luck, screamed lustily all the way to the hospital. He was resting easily today.

The runaway horse was captured by Patrolman Dobson before it wrecked the wagon and its load of dry goods.

Ullman's wife has a pulmonary trouble and only recently returned from the Adirondacks where she was undergoing treatment. The couple have had numerous grievances and the husband's attitude has been specially aggressive because of interference on the part of his father-in-law.

JURY FINDS WOMAN TO BE OF UNSOUND MIND

Miss Mary A. Vail, alleged to be of unsound mind, was Friday adjudged to be so by a commission in lunacy and a jury of twelve men. The action was the result of a petition by a sister, Miss Althea Vail, who asked that a commission be appointed for that purpose as the latter owns property and nothing could be done with it under the circumstances.

The Court of Chancery directed John H. VanWinkle as chief commissioner, with Dr. Charles B. Lufburrow and Floyd Woodhull as associates to inquire as to the mental condition of Miss Vail. The commissioners met yesterday afternoon in the district court, where a jury of twelve men were convened by Sheriff Robert Kirkland. Dr. Evans, of the State Hospital, Morris Plains, was the chief witness, and after hearing the testimony in the case, the commissioners and jury signed the inquisition and Miss Vail was found to be of unsound mind as alleged in the petition.

The jury was comprised of the following: B. Frank Coriell, J. Fred MacDonald, Harry B. MacDonald, Henry Leifke, James F. Buckle, J. P. Laire, Charles W. Eoff, John J. Kenney, George T. Raymond, B. J. Schreiner, Freeholder J. Hervey Doane and James C. Pope. Nelson and William N. Runyon are the solicitors of the petition.

Family Gathering at "The Gables."

Among the pleasant Thanksgiving Day events was the family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Shepard, "The Gables," where sixteen members of the family sat down to dinner. The affair was all the more enjoyable by reason of the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shepard, formerly of Madison, Wis., but now of Philadelphia, were there. The only absent ones were Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Bright, who are sojourning in North Carolina.

NAVAL RESERVES 21, AND LOCAL Y.M.C.A., 53

A one-sided game of basketball was played at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Thursday afternoon when the local five defeated an association league team, the Naval Reserves, of Brooklyn, by the score of 53 to 21.

The visitors were not able to break up the team work of the locals, which has much improved since their last game. Finding themselves unable to score by clean playing the Reserves resorted to roughness and were repeatedly penalized for that kind of work. On one occasion when the referee charged them with a foul, their captain began using abusive language and was charged with another foul. That did not stop him, however, for he persisted in talking until 5 fouls had been counted against him. Then the referee warned him that he would stop the game. Plainfield, however, failed in all five attempts to shoot goal.

All of the local players were in good form and did fine work, except in shooting goals from the fouls.

Every seat was taken in the spectators' gallery and many were standing.

The line-up:

PLAINFIELD.		RESERVES.
Loizeaux	left field.	Birch
Gilmore	right field.	Evans
Endicott	centre.	Vogt
Miner	right guard.	Carrigan
Rumsey, Cahoone	left guard.	Schmidt

Goals from field: Plainfield, Loizeaux, 8; Gilmore, 8; Endicott, 3; Rumsey, 3; Miner, 6; Cahoone, 1. Naval Reserves: Evans, 2; Birch, 2; Carrigan, 6. Goals from fouls: Plainfield, Gilmore, 2; Miner, 1; Cahoone, 1.

Referee, C. B. Morse.

The Y. M. C. A. second team won from the Business Men, 22 to 21. It was closely contested. Both teams played well, showing good team work. Doane and Clarke, of the Business Men did especially well in shooting.

The line-up:

Rockwell	left forward.	Clark, Runyon
Templin	right forward.	Doane
Joseph	centre.	Dunning
Hoagland	right guard.	Jarvis
Mackey	left guard.	Spicer

Referee, C. B. Morse.

HOLY CROSS NO MATCH FOR N. P. H. S. ELEVEN

Greatly to the disappointment of the supporters and admirers of the Holy Cross Club fotoball eleven, it went down to defeat on the Cricket Field, Thursday morning, North Plainfield High School taking the game by the score of 22 to 0. Team for team the church boys were outweighed about ten pounds and this fact combined with straight football on the part of the school boys brought them victory. They made use of very few tricks. Both teams received good support from the sidelines and were cheered to the echo. The church boys made a good fight, but proved unequal to the strong game put up by their opponents.

The best playing for N. P. H. S. was done by Conroy, Webster, C. Smith and the spectacular feature was Parson's fifty yard run. Smith made the four touchdowns, two in the first half and two in the second, kicking the first in the first half and the second in the second half. Sharrots was the only player injured, but it is expected that he will be in condition for tomorrow's contest with P. H. S. on Hope Common.

The line-up:

N. P. H. S.—Left end, Webster; left tackle, H. Smith; left guard, Steiner, Adams; centre, Powlison; right guard, Zeglio, Lee; right tackle, Becker; right end, Dunning, A. Overton and Bailey; quarterback, Conroy; left halfback, Tone Overton; fullback, C. Smith; right halfback, Parson. Holy Cross Club—Left end, Coyle, Harriman; left tackle, Stein; right guard, Blazier; centre, Lindsay; right guard, Mosher, I. Vail and Firstbrook; right tackle, Sinclair; right end, Sharrots, Mosher and Brakeley; quarterback, R. Vail; left halfback, Ira Vail, Mosher; fullback, Nash; right halfback, Williams.

Halves—20 and 20. Timers—Woodhull and Phelps. Referee—Best. Umpire—Phillips. Linesmen—Roberts and Abrams.

L. V. F. Randolph's Property.

In a recent article concerning real estate improvements, reference was made to two new houses on Second street, just above Berkman street, as belonging to Mrs. A. F. Randolph. They belong to L. V. F. Randolph, for whom they have just been completed by J. Abbott & Son, and are advertised for rent in another column. They are of unique construction and stand opposite Mr. Randolph's garden.

CITY'S BONDS COME HIGH

Two Bond Issues, Aggregating $46,000, Are Sold at $1,516.16 Premium.

EIGHTEEN BIDDERS IN ALL.

Moffett & White, of New York, Are Successful Bidders—Firm Offered $103,296.

The entire issue of bonds, $15,000 on account of the proposed new fire house in the East End, and $31,000 on account of the brick pavement, were sold by the Common Council Friday night, to Moffett & White, of New York. The combined bid of 103,296 being the highest and most advantageous. The price is considered an excellent one. In all there were eighteen bids for the bonds and the finance committee offered a resolution, which was adopted, awarding the bonds to Moffett & White, and returning the certified checks of the other bidders.

The list of bids follows:

Kountze Brothers, New York, $47,-002.80 for all or none; fire, $15,327; street, $31,675.80; Moffett & White, New York, fire, $15,493.40; street, $32,021.76; J. D. Everett & Co., New York, fire, $15,349.50; street, $31,-815.30; Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey, street, $31,940.23; O'Connor & Kahler, New York, fire, $15,402; street, $31,892.80; R. Irving Outwater, Jersey City, street, $31,900; J. S. Rippel, New York, fire, $15,404.85; street, $31,875.55; R. M. Grant & Co., New York, fire, $15,-304.50; street, $31,654.10; Farson Son & Co., New York, fire, $15,369; street, $31,806; H. L. Crawford & Co., New York, fire, $15,402.45; street, $31,831.73; Plainfield Trust Company, $15,305; street, $31,695; City National Bank, fire, $15,254.95; street, $31,539.55.

The bonds are 4 1-2 per cent. interest, bearing date from date of delivery to the Columbia Trust Company of New York or City Treasurer W. F. Arnold. The fire house bonds are to run for ten years, while the others will be retired from year to year as in the case of previous issues. Both issues date from December 1, 1908.

TO PLACE ILLUMINATED CLOCK ON FRONT STREET

The question of granting the petition of Charles P. Sebring and Leo Slonim to erect a handsome ornamental clock on the sidewalk in front of Mr. Slonim's jewelry store on West Front street, caused considerable discussion at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, last Friday. Mr. Gloak, as chairman of the street committee, and who has had the matter in charge, moved that the petition be granted. He explained that the clock is to be a costly one, keeping accurate time and the faces are to be illuminated at night.

Having previously talked with Mr. Slonim regarding the proposition, Mr. Buxton stated that the jeweler had agreed to keep the town clock in good running order during 1909 for the privilege of erecting his clock and if he was willing to agree to that he would vote to grant the petition. Mr. Slonim agreed to the proposition, but President Tolles, who was against granting the petition, explained that that was too much in the nature of a bribe and he did not favor the suggestion. He said that the aim of the street committee had been to clear the streets of all obstructions and he could not conscientiously vote for the petition. The idea that the privilege was to be a perpetual one was not to the liking of Mr. Hibbard and he believed that the Council should have the right to revoke it at will. Mr. Taylor was inclined to be of the same opinion, as was also Mr. Suydam. Mr. Montgomery expressed the belief that the privileges could be revoked without any trouble.

The privilege of the floor being granted, T. J. Meaney, of this city, who is connected with the Howard Clock Company, the concern that will furnish the timepiece, stated that it was proposed to place a clock there such as are being set up in all the big cities of the country. The design selected called for a twenty-four inch square base of iron the same to be from twelve, to fourteen feet in height. The only advertising on it will be the name of Mr. Slonim in letters three inches high. He said that this style of clock is considered an ornament and will be guaranteed to keep accurate time, which he believed would be a benefit to the citizens, especially commuters.

After a lengthy argument pro and con, Mr. Gloak insisted that a vote be taken on his motion granting the petition, eliminating the provision that Mr. Slonim keep the town clock in repair. This amendment was cut out of the resolution and the original proposition was adopted, Councilmen Buxton, Gloak, Hall, Montgomery, C. C. Randolph, Frank Randolph and Suydam voting in favor, while Councilmen Hibbard, Mygatt, Taylor and Tolles voted in the negative.

'BUNGALOW' FURNISHINGS

After Lively Debate, City Fathers Allow $800 for Fixing Up Headquarters.

MR. MYGATT'S OPPOSITION.

Third Ward Member Prevents Too Hasty Action—How Money is to be Spent.

Every step in the course of erecting the new police headquarters' building has been met with some difficulty, and it was not any great surprise when at the meeting of the Common Council, Friday night, there was a protest against appropriating $800, with which to furnish the building. The trouble began when Mr. Buxton, as chairman of the finance committee, attempted to secure the adoption of a resolution calling for an appropriation for the purpose.

Mr. Mygatt raised a point of order, claiming that the matter had not been before the finance committee and that the resolution had not come up in the proper order. This brought out the fact that Mr. Buxton was presenting it for Mr. Randolph, chairman of the police committee, who desired that the finance committee should take care of it. Mr. Mygatt did not object altogether to the appropriation, but the way in which it was brought before the members. The opposition nettled Mr. Buxton and he refused to withdraw it, explaining that the members could kill the resolution if they wanted to but he would insist on a vote.

Appealing to the chair for a decision on the point of order, President Tolles ruled against Mr. Mygatt. Mr. Buxton declared that he was presenting the resolution as a member of the Council and not as chairman of the finance committee. Then Mr. Mygatt moved to amend that the resolution be referred to the finance committee. The amendment was carried.

After this set back, Mr. Buxton was plainly disconcerted, and in a spirit of disgust he moved that the Council take a recess for one hour. This brought forth a storm of protests, especially on the part of Mr. Mygatt, who stated that he objected to having the Council held up in that way. If it was the intention of Mr. Buxton to take a recess simply to hold a finance committee meeting he would oppose the motion.

"I have always been willing to give my time freely to the city's work," continued Mr. Mygatt, "but I do not propose to give my consent to such action as proposed. I want time to consider the expenditure of $800 and it cannot be done even in ten minutes. There has been plenty of time to hold committee meetings to discuss this matter, and I cannot see why it should be brought up at this late day and then rushed through. I will refuse to attend a committee meeting at this time."

The motion for an hour's recess offered by Mr. Buxton was finally withdrawn and Mr. Suydam substituted one for a ten minute recess. This was lost, Councilmen Buxton, Gloak, Frank Randolph and Suydam voting for it and Councilmen Hibbard, Hall, Montgomery, Mygatt, C. C. Randolph, Taylor and Tolles opposing the motion.

The resolution was returned to the police committee, and later Chairman Frank Randolph, of that body, presented it, after which it was referred to the finance committee.

There was further discussion when Councilman Charles C. Randolph stated that the new building would have to be furnished, no matter whether the money was appropriated from the general, police or any other fund and he favored action at once.

At this point Mayor Fisk was asked to explain the situation. He said that the original appropriation for the building, land, etc., was $30,000, but it was found that the law compelled the Council to appropriate the exact amount for land and building, exclusive of grading, cement work, furnishings, etc. Then $25,500 was named at that required for building and land. Later $1,350 was appropriated for grading, walks, etc., and now $800 is required for furnishings.

He then enumerated the furnishings required. These include a sergeant's desk, one for the court room, both to cost $175, one for the chief to cost $45, another for the judge's room, at $42, chairs for these rooms at a cost of $7 each, twelve other chairs at a total of $72, tables for the reporters and lawyers, at $10 each, rugs at $18 each, making a total of about $400. Then in addition there would be a expense of thirty lockers at $240, settees, shades, etc., all of which will bring the total up to about $750. It was further stated that it is the desire to take possession of the building complete about January 1.

Mr. Mygatt asked whether competitive bids had been received for the furnishings. Mr. Randolph said that the architect, Evarts Tracy, had obtained the bids named, but that others were expected by December 1. Mr. Mygatt expressed the belief that Mr. Tracy's figures were outside ones and that better prices could be obtained. Mr. Montgomery concurred with Mr. Mygatt by adding that those who know Mr. Tracy's artistic taste might expect that the prices for furnishings would be fancy.

"I suppose Mr. Tracy has gone to one of the nice furniture houses," said Mr. Mygatt, "and obtained an outside figure on the furniture. Naturally, the expense would be greater."

Mr. Suydam, who said that he was formerly in the furniture business, declared that better prices are obtainable and he believed that through competition the expense would be much less. There was a general protest on the part of Mr. Mygatt and others against paying fancy prices and this will probably lead to competition.

On the final vote to appropriate the $800, all of the members voted in favor, except Mr. Mygatt. It was afterward explained that arrangements may be made to get the money from the general fund.

SEEKS DAMAGES FROM CITY FOR HIS INJURIES

Charging neglect on the part of city employes in leaving a large pile of dirt directly opposite the driveway to his residence on Kensington avenue, which caused his horse to fall and inflicting injuries to himself, Hugh Gormley, communicated with the Common Council Friday, seeking a settlement for injuries to himself and his horse. He claimed that while going out on horseback recently, his horse stumbled over the dirt, throwing the animal and himself. He further claimed that his horse which was capable of earning him $5 a day, was about ruined and would not be engaged by any of his patrons, while he had been suffering from a lame back since the accident. He requested the Council to consult with him before he placed the matter in the hands of a lawyer. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Five special patrolmen, who have been doing regular duty for some time, were appointed regulars by Mayor C. J. Fisk, and the appointments were confirmed. Those named are John Payne, Daniel McDonald, Frank Sweeney, Thomas Flatley and Richard Birmingham. They have been serving from 1905 to date as specials and the appointments were upon the recommendation of the police board.

A resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, provided for the application to the courts on December 9 for the appointment of commissioners to assess benefits and damages in relation to the improvement of certain streets, now completed. Mr. Suydam protested against the action on the ground that both Clinton avenue and West Third street are not in good condition. It was explained, however, that the appointment of the commissioners was simply for the purpose of arriving at the cost of the work and if the work in any case was not properly done, the contractor would be held responsible and would be expected to make it right.

Samuel E. Miller's Funeral.

The funeral of Samuel L. Miller was held Friday afternoon at his late home on East Third street. The service was conducted by Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson and the attendance included delegations from Perseverance lodge, No. 74, K. of P., and the Exempt Firemen's Association. Interment was made at Hillside where the Pythian burial service was conducted by Past Chancellor V. W. Nash, Jr. The pall bearers were from Perseverance lodge and were Asao D. Pope, Morgan Turton, Manning, F. Gano, Cyrus P. Boice, Thomas Osment and Edward Bowman.

CHARITY ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOMEN'S EXCHANGE.

Under the auspices of the Women's Exchange an entertainment and sale will be held at Hartridge School auditorium, Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening, December 3 and 4. Thursday afternoon Ducrot, the magician, together with a Punch and Judy show will be the attractions. In the evening Miss Louise Saunders will give original monologues.

Friday afternoon and evening Roberson's moving pictures will be seen. Mrs. Henry L. Hall will be in charge.

HANNAH ELIAS' FRIEND, JOHN R. PLATT, DEAD.

John R. Platt, of New York, the retired glass manufacturer who four years ago vainly sued Hannah Elias in the Supreme Court of New York to recover $685,385, money which he alleged he had spent on the negress since he became acquainted with her in 1896, died Thursday at the home of his daughter, 139 West Seventieth street, New York, in his eighty-ninth year. Mr. Platt was a widower, but left two married daughters.

His father, the late Isaac Platt, at one time resided in East Front street, this city.

Filed Reports in Attachment Cases.

John H. VanWinkle, Jr., auditor in the attachment cases of Rudolph Cohen against L. A. Reinhart and the J. D. Loizeaux Lumber Company against the Pacific Coast Lumber Mills Limited, has filed his report.

FAMILY STRICKEN AGAIN

Frederick Gray's Death Follows That of His Brother a Month Ago.

BOTH VICTIMS OF TYPHOID.

Mother Still Combatting the Disease at Muhlenberg Hospital and Can't Be Told of her Bereavement.

Following an illness of nearly two months, Frederick B. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gray, of West Front street, died in Muhlenberg Hospital at 5:30 this morning, the second member of the family to fall a victim to typhoid fever within a short time. Just one month ago an older brother, Walter Gray, succumbed to the disease after fighting against it for three weeks, and it was thought then that Fred would recover. He seemed to gain strength steadily and was practically out of danger when a relapse came last week and an operation was performed. He failed to rally though consciousness remained until the end. He was eighteen years of age.

The circumstances surrounding the death of the two sons are especially sad from the fact that the mother has also been ill with typhoid and is still a patient at Muhlenberg. She was unable to see either of her boys in their last moments and Walter was buried before she knew of his demise. Her condition today has not warranted the telling of the second bereavement.

Both boys were extremely popular in the city and borough and Fred especially so because of his membership in associations. He was president of the Holy Cross Boys' Club and belonged to the First Presbyterian church. He was a senior at the Plainfield High School and no pupil in any of the classes was better liked. Possessed of a fund of youthful enthusiasm he was fond of athletics and was prominent in the events of both the Holy Cross boys and the P. H. S. In respect to his memory, the football game between the elevens of the two, scheduled for today, has been postponed.

The young man realized that his end was near, early last night, and informed Rev. George A. Warner, who was with him until the last, that he was prepared to go. His sister, Miss Freda Gray, was also at his bedside and to both he requested that "good byes" be conveyed to all his friends. He had lived a Christian life and his last words were of patient submission to the Master's will and the whispered message that he was ready to go.

Beside his parents, the sister, Miss Freda, is the only surviving relative. The funeral will be held at his late home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring and Rev. George A. Warner will officiate.

ARRANGE TO EXTEND KENSINGTON AVENUE

When the ordinance providing for the opening of Kensington avenue, from Prospect avenue to Park avenue and Randolph road, was called up on its third reading at the meeting of the Common Council Friday night, by Mr. Gloak, some of the members, including Mr. Hall and Mr. Buxton. They did not expect hasty action. It was recalled that there had been objection to the improvement at the time of the public hearing, but this it was alleged was a personal matter on the part of those who spoke against the adoption of the ordinance.

Mr. Gloak said that the ordinance simply called for the opening of the avenue, not macadamizing, and as it had been before the Council for several years he believed it should be adopted. He added that the late Stephen A. Ginna favored it, as does also his son, Daniel F. Ginna, who, while a member of the Council strived to have the improvement made. In response to a question, City Engineer Gavett explained that the distance to be opened extended over one thousand feet and that he understood that while Ernest A. Sharpe, an affected property-owner, was willing to donate land for the opening he was not willing to pay much in the way of an assessment for benefits.

After the matter was pretty thoroughly threshed out, the ordinance was finally passed on third reading, all the members voting in favor of it, although when the first vote was taken, through an error, Mr. Buxton voted in the negative.

Lewis R. Bird a Benedict.

Lewis R. Bird, son of Lewis M. Bird, of Summit avenue, and Miss Bessie R. MacCallum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacCallum, of 817 Richmond street, were married at 5:30 o'clock last night by Borough Recorder Charles M. Dolliver at his home on Fairview avenue. The couple was unattended. They will reside in the borough. Mr. and Mrs. Bird have many friends in the city and borough.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 6, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Commending our society.—VI. By consistent living.—Jas. iii, 10-18. Consecration meeting.

Profession without possession is a fashion in religion as well as in every other relation in life. The man who professes to be a Christian and whose life is inconsistent does intolerable harm both to himself and to others. He harms himself, for if the counterfeit is of any value to him the reality would be of much greater value, and when it comes to religion God's grace *is free and accessible to all, and it is* even easier to be a true Christian than a false professor of religion. The inconsistent Christian also harms others. There is perhaps no greater stumbling block in the way of unsaved men who really want to be saved than the inconsistencies of the many who profess to be Christians. It should not be so, but nevertheless it is. Who would judge a physician by a patient who only pretended to take his medicine, but really did not do so? Who would *judge a lawyer by a client who only* pretended to follow the counsel he had given? Why should men, then, judge Christianity on a different basis? Look at the Christ, who was sinless! Behold the multitudes of Christians who in spite of all the temptations of life do possess the Christ spirit and live a consistent Christian life! If men would do this they would be dealing *honestly with Christianity, judging it* by the real coin instead of by the counterfeit. But all inconsistency is not in the church. Inconsistent judgment is no better than an inconsistent life, and yet many will doubt or deny the power of real Christianity because they know some inconsistent Christians, not realizing their own inconsistency in so doing.

After all, though, consistent Christian living is invaluable. It is invaluable to ourselves. If we do not live up to what we confess, it is absolute proof that our confession is false. If consciously and knowingly we engage in a sinful life, we must know in our own hearts that we have only the form and not the power of religion. But what is the form without the reality? What is the shadow without the substance? For our own sakes let us examine ourselves and see if by a changed life we can prove that our hearts have been really changed by the power of the Holy Ghost. James well says that a sweet fountain cannot send forth bitter water, nor a fig tree bear olives, nor a grapevine figs.

A consistent Christian life on the part of professing Christians is invaluable to all with whom we come in contact in life. Men may not read the Bible, but *they read us. They may* know little about Christ first hand, but they will get their conceptions of Him through us. "We are living epistles, known and read of all men." And what do they read in us, in our daily life, our speech, our actions? Do they read that we "have been with Jesus," or do they read a misrepresentation of Christ that keeps them from finding *the real Christ?*

BIBLE READINGS.

Prov. xxii, 1; Eccl. xii, 13, 14; Isa. i, 1-4; Matt. vi, 1-8; vii, 1-5; John iv, 24; Acts ii, 43-47; Matt. vii, 15-20; II Cor. iii, 1-6.

Our Missions to the Young.

Christian Endeavor has a mission, a many sided mission, to the young people *of America and of the world. One* prominent feature in that mission is its educational value. The ancient Greek idea of education was to produce a man of wisdom and a man of action, and Christian Endeavor is doing both. Phoenix says of the education of Achilles:

In all this I was set by him to instruct
thee as my son,
That thou mightst speak when speech
was fit and do what should be done,
Not sit as dumb for want of words, idle
for skill to move.

Now, no modern institution has done so much as Christian Endeavor for developing the power of speech "when speech is fit" nor for organizing activity in all spheres of life. A new vision of utility is forming itself for us in our civic relationships, and the Patriots' league is as a cloud the size of a man's hand, destined to grow, however, until the whole sky be covered.

Christian Endeavor is going to write this ideal upon the hearts of its 4,000,000 members and in a decade or two will help to flood the country and fill the polling booths with men—and women, for their suffrage is coming—that will fight graft and injustice with *all the energy and strength of Chris*tian righteousness and fair play and brotherhood.—Ripple in Christian Endeavor World.

He Said "Can."

Secretary Hubbell in the Ohio Endeavorer gives the following account of an Endeavorer that "gingered up:"

A short time since a young person *named Davis took charge of the* Steuben Congregational church. The Endeavor society numbered ten and was unanimously feminine. Some folks said "You can't." Mr. Davis sized up, but did not give up, the situation. He did not say "I can" or "You can," but he did say "We can!"

And they can-ned so optimistically that they have secured forty new members, twenty-five of them young men. In the lives of some a radical transformation has taken place. The faithful pastor is rewarded by an active society of fifty, and they are after twenty-five more members.

Peruse ye postscript preachment: "It never pays to give up. It always pays to 'ginger up.'"

Gives Edge.

The pledge gives edge to Endeavoring.—Christian Endeavor World.

UNION COUNTY FREEHOLDERS.

(Official.)

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union held Thursday, November 3, 1908, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed the following members present: Director King, *Freeholders Adams, Cady, Cladek,* Darby, Doane, Fay, Jones, Krouse, Maurer McGovern, Meisel, Jerry, Pireson, Robinson, Smith, Stephan, Swain, Wilbud and Woodruff—20.

On motion of Freeholder Cady it was ordered that the readting of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with, and that the same be approved as per printed copy in the members desks.

Communications.

From the N. Y. and N. J. Telephone Company, as follows.

Newark, October 26, 1908.

To the Honorable Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County, N. J.

Gentlemen—Permission is hereby *requested to open Elmer street, at* the corner of Lenox avenue, and at the corner of North avenue, Westfield, N. J., as shown on the attached sketch.

Respectfully submitted,?

The N. Y. and N. J. Telephone Company.

By EDGAR S. BLOOM,
Division Plant Superintendent

Attached to the foregoing was a *sketch showing the location as men*tioned.

Freeholder Pierson moved that the resolution be granted, which was so ordered without dissent.

Three communications from Frederick Gilkyson, State Commissioner of Public Roads, and directed to Benjamin King, Director of the Board of Freeholders, were read, as follows:

My Dear Sir—Confirming your *verbal acceptance of West Grand* street, First avenue and Locust street, Union county, on October 21, 1908, I hereby notify you and, through you, the Board of Chosen Freeholders, that the said road has been completed to our entire satis*faction, and is therefore accepted* upon the part of the State.

Very truly yours,
FREDERICK GILKYSON,
Commissioner.

My Dear Sir—Confirming our verbal acceptance of North Broad street and Elizabeth avenue, Union county, on October 14, 1908, I hereby notify you, and, through you, the Board of Chosen Freeholders, that the said *road has been completed to our en*tire satisfaction, and is therefore accepted upon the part of the State.

Very truly yours,
FREDERICK GILKYSON,
Commissioner.

My Dear Sir—Confirming our verbal acceptance of Terrill road in Union county, on October 14, 1908, I hereby notify you, and, through you, the Board of Chosen Freeholders, *that the said road has been* comjleted to our entire satisfaction, and is therefore accepted upon the part of the State.

Very truly yours,
FREDERICK GILKYSON,
Commissioner.

On motion of Freeholder Cady the three foregoing communications were received and placed on file.

From the City Clerk of Rahway, as follows:

October 26, 1908.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—At a meeting of the Common Council of the city of Rahway held on the 19th inst. the follow*ing action was taken: "On motion* of Mr. Trembley it was directed that this Common Council request the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders to construct wing walls at the new Church street and Plainfield avenue bridges; the same being necessary at the new Church street in order that the city may fill in dirt to continue the sidewalk as constructed on the bridge in order to prevent a washout to the damage of the bridge."

Very respecfully yours,
CHARLES H. LAMBERT,
City Clerk.

On motion of Freeholder Stephan received and referred to the two com*mittees as heretofore appointed on* said bridges.

From the Linden Township Committee as follows:

Resolution introduced by John E. Tucker:

Linden, N. J., Oct. 21, 1908.

Whereas, Edgar road, running through Linden township from the city of Rahway to the city of Elizabeth, is a much used and traveled *highway, and forms a very important* connecting roadway between these cities, and is one of the principal roadways in the township of Linden, and

Whereas, It is the desire of the property-owners along Edgar road, *and of the residents and property*-owners of Linden generally and also the desire of this committee, that this roadway be improved by the county of Union and added to the present county road system, be it

Resolved, That this committee hereby requests the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders to adopt Edgar road through Linden township, from Rahway to Elizabeth, *as a State aid road, and to improve* the said road as provided in the State aid road laws, for its length of about three and one-quarter miles.

Adopted at a meeting of the Township Committee of the township of Linden held on October 21, 1908.

JOHN P. WINANS,
Chairman.
FRANK R. ANDERSON,
Clerk.

(Seal.-

Attached to the foregoing was the following endorsement:

Linden, N. J., Oct. 21, 1908.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—We, the undersigned property-owners along Edgar road and elsewhere in the township of Linden, hereby endorse the action of the Township Committee in asking *that your body will adopt Edgar road* as a State Aid road, and improve the same under State Aid Road laws.

We are of the opinion that this action will be of great benefit to the township of Linden and to the cities of Rahway and Elizabeth, and the proposition meets with our unqualified endorsement and approval.

JOHN P. WINANS,
GEORGE W. BAUER,
JOHN E. TUCKER,
and fifty-one others.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse received and referred to the Committee of the Whole.

From the City Clerk of Elizabeth, N. J., as follows:

Resolved, That our representatives of the Board of Chosen Freeholders be and are hereby requested to take proper steps to have Edgar road, from the southerly intersection of Grove street, in the city of Elizabeth, through Linden township, to the city of Rahway, made a State Aid road, to be improved and maintained under *the provision of the State Aid road* act, thereby providing an improved thoroughfare, from the county seat to the city of Rahway.

Attached to the foregoing resolution was a certification by the City Clerk of the city of Elizabeth that he same had been passed at a meeting of the Elizabeth City Council held on October 1, 1908.

On motion of Freeholder Stephan received and referred to *the committee of the whole.*

From the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company as follows:

Newark, October 29, 1908.

To the Honorable Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County, N.J.:

Gentlemen—Permission is hereby requested to construct a manhole at the corner of Bayway and Westfield avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., and to run *a lateral to a proposed pole to be* placed in the northwest corner. The proposed construction is shown in red on the attached blue print. Respectfully submitted.

The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company.

By EDGAR S. BLOOM,
Division Plant Superintendent.

Attached to the foregoing was a blue print showing the location as mentioned.

On motion of Freeholder Pierson, it was ordered that the request be granted, work to be done under supervision of the county road inspector.

From Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, etc.:

Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 2. 1908.

To the Board of Freeholders, Union County, N. J.:

Gentltmen—We do most respectfully petition your honorable body for fourteen grave markers for vet*erans who are buried in our soldiers'* burial plot in Hillside cemetery, Fanwood Township, Union county, N. J., of the kind approved for this sold*iers' burial plot (i. e., the lawn plot* system), to bet set at foot of grave, on its broadest surface with the top face level with the ground.

W. C. SMITH,
Chairman.
H. CRAIG SMITH,
T. O. DOANE,
WILLIAM HAND,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Stephan received and referred to committee on headstones.

From Lloyd Thompson, Town Clerk of Westfield, N. J. Addressed to Freeholder Charles A. Smith and Joseph Perry, certifying that the following resolution was adopted by the *Town Council of Westfield at a meet*ing held November 2, 1908:

Resolved, That the Board of Chosen Freeholders be requested to accept and improve as county roads, Chestnut street, from North avenue to Mountain avenue, and that portion of Rahway avenue lying between Broad street and the line of Clark township.

On motion of Freeholder Smith re*ceived and referred to the committee* of the whole.

The following petition was presented and read:

Westfield, N. J., Oct. 28, 1908.

To the Honorable the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—The undersigned, being owners of property in the vicinity of the improvement petitioned *for, respectfully request your honor*able body to cause the road known as Rahway avenue and Westfield avenue, extending from Broad street, in the town of Westfield, to the intersection of Westfield avenue and Brant's or Cedar lane, opposite the *Clark Township Hotel,* in the township of Clark; said road being at least thirty-three (33) feet in width and about three and one-third (3 1-3) miles in length, and connecting with permanently improved roads, to be improved by the construction of a macadamized or telford stone road in accordance with an act entitled "An act to provide for the permanent improvement of *public roads in this State" (Revision* of 1905), together with the amendments thereto.

Respectfully submitted.
F. P. BULLMAN,
M. E. SCHIEVE,
ANDREW GIBSON,
and twenty-one others.

On motion of Freeholder Smith, received and referred to the committee of the whole.

Reports of Committees.

By the Jail Committee:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

Gentlemen—Your Committe on Jail Inspection would respectfully report that it has inspected the jail and also the books of the warden. We find the total number of prisoners committed during the month of October, 1908, to be 108. Num*ber of prisoners in jail* November 1, 58. Daily average, 63. Treated by physician, 11.

We would also call your attention to the fact that from time to time insane patients are brought to the jail, and there confined until examined by the physician. The law demands an examination by the jail physician, who must call an associate or consulting physician to assist in *the examination.* No provision is made for the compensation of the associate; we would therefore respectfully recommend that the board fix a stated sum to be *paid for all* such services hereafter rendered.

Respectfully submitted,
E. K. ADAMS,
J. HERVEY DOANE,
J. LOGAN FAY,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Doane received and referred to the Com*mitte on Jail Inspection and the* County Attorney.

New Business.

By Freeholder Krouse:

Resolved, That the bill of Linden Fuilding and Construction Company, amount $2,549, for the construction of a *new bridge over* West Brook, at Knopf street, Linden, N. J., be paid, when the same shall have been properly audited by the committee in charge. Freeholder Jones moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Krouse:

Resolved, That the bill of Clarence H. Winans for the new bridge over the brook on Munsell avenue, Linden, N. J., amount $978, be paid when the same is properly aduited by the committee.

Freeholder Pierson moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Krouse:

Resolved, That the bil of Joseph E. Kelly, for $1,698, being balance due on account of contract for work and material furnished the Curtis street bridge, Linden township, N. J., be paid when properly audited *by the committee.*

Freeholder Wilbur moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Cladek:

Resolved, That the bill of the W. T. Kirk Company, for $388, being balance on account of contract for work and material furnished the Plainfield avenue bridge, Rahway, N. J., be paid when properly audited *by the committee.*

Freeholder Jones moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll call was unanimously adoptd.

By Freeholder Wilbur:

Resolved, That Jefferson avenue, from its intersection with the centre line of West Front street, the same also being the dividing line between the counties of Union and Middlesex, and extending northwest*erly along said dividing line,* between the counties of Union and Middlesex to Green Brook, all lying within the city of Plainfield, Union county, and the borough of Dunellen Middlesex county, and being sixty-six (66) feet in width and about twenty-one hundred (2,100) feet in length, and forming a connection with a permanently improved road, be improved by the construction of a *macadamized roadway in accordance* with the provisions of an act entitled "An act providing for the permanent improvement of public roads in this State." *(revision of 1905)*, and the supplements and amendments thereto; and be it further

Resolved, That the Clerk of this board be directed to forward a copy of this resolution to the State Commissioner of Public Roads for his *approval*; and that upon the approval of the same by the State Commissioner of Public Roads, the County Roads Committee be and is hereby authorized and directed *to* cause a survey of said road so to be improved to be made; and plans, cross sections and specifications of the work to be done on the same be prepared; and that the same be submitted to this board for its approval or rejection, and if approved by this board, the same then to be submitted to the State Commissioner of public roads for his approval or rejection.

On motion of Freeholder Pierson received and referred to the committe of the whole.

By Freeholder Meisel:

Resolved, That the bill of William Paynter, amounting to $990, for work done and materials furnished on Westfield avenue bridge, Springfield township, be paid when the same has been properly audited *by the committee.*

Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholders Jones:

Resolved, That the Collector he authorized to pay the bill of Joe Toms for bridge on Central avenue, borough of New Providence, when signed by the committee in charge of the same and certified by the en*gineer in charge, amount* $564.

Freeholder Swain moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Doane:

Resolved, That Raritan road, from its intersection with the westerly side line of Terrill road at Two Bridges and extending easterly along said Raritan road to its intereection with the road running southerly to *Goodwin's Station,* being at least sixty-six (66) feet in width and one (1- mile in length, lying within the township of Fanwood, county of Union, be improved by the construction of a macadamized roadway in accordance with the provision of an act entitled, "An act for the permanent improvement of public roads in this State," (Rev. of 1905) and the supplesments and amendments thereto; and be it further

Resolved, That the Clerk of this board be directed to forward a copy of this resolution to the State Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval; and that upon the approval of the same by the State Commissioner of Public Roads, the County Road Committee be and is hereby authorized and directed to cause a survey of said road so to be improved *to be made; and plans,* cross section and specifications of the work to be done on the same to be prepared; and that the same be submitted to this board for its approval or rejection; and if approved by this board, the same then to be submitted to the State Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval or rejection.

On motion of Freeholder Cady, received and referred to the committee of the whole.

By Freeholder Krouse:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed by the director, which committee shall be attended by the County Attorney and Collector, to make arrangement with the new sheriff about his accounts and other matters pertaining to his office.

On motion of Freeholder Swain the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Krouse, Wilbur and Cladek.

By Freeholder Cady:

Resolved, That when this board adjourns, it stands adjourned until Thursday, November 19, at 2:30 p. m., when thie board *shall meet for* the purpose of paying election bills. On motion of Freeholder Cladek the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Swain:

Resolved, That this board congratulates Freeholder Cady upon his speedy recovery from his recent illness.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Smith:

Resolved, That the following road be adopted and improved under the *provision of an act entitled, "An act* to provide for the permanent improvement of public roads in this State," (Revision 1905) and supplements and amendments thereto, said road described as follows

Beginning at North avenue, in the *Borough of Garwood extending* northerly along Chestnut street to Mountain avenue, the same connecting to permanently imuproved roads, being about 7,300 feet in length and sixty-six feet in width.

On motion of Freeholder Smith, referred to the committee of the whole.

By Freeholder Smith:

Resolved, That the bill of the W. T. *Kirk Company, for $475, being* amount of contract for work and material furnished for the First street bridge, Westfield, N. J., be paid when properly audited bi the committee.

Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Smith:

Resolved, Trat the bill of A. W. Stiles for $749, being amount of con*tract and for mason work and ma*terial furnished for the First street bridge, Westfield, N. J., be paid when properly audited by the committee.

Freeholder Wilbur moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously *adopted.*

The following bills, to wit, Thomas L. Carey, $81, and the same $82.50, and Cosgrove's Detective Agency, *$113..20*, were read, and on motion referred back to the Auditing Committee and the county attorney for investigation.

The following bills, properly audited and approved, were read, and on roll call unanimously ordered *paid, viz.:*

Court Account—Charles B. Lufburrow, $30; Henry Cook, $3, $10, $18.10, $67, $60.50; George W. Peck, Jr., *$29.25, $91*; M. W. Boyle, $77.50; Frederick Teipel, $82.50; Robert Walpole, $87.50; Peter V. Weaver, $105; James Crann, $91; Gustave Deinlein, $91; David H. Ramsey, $81; Sebastian Petrus, $87. Charles F. W. Eckhardt, $80; James *J. Carey, $15; Antonio Grippo, $15;* Robert Lightfoot, $187.50, $3, $118; W. H. Luster, Jr., $38; Central Garage Co., $5; Walter B. Toucey, J. P., $2.62, $10.06, $15.47; W. H. Quackenbush Co., $61.50; John A. Galatian, $83.3, $144.25; Robert L. Eaton, $31.89; George Angen, $15, $50; George C. Tenney, $29.93; Henry J. Schoppe, $75; Emily E. Williamson, P. O.; $136.50; James C. Calvert, *$230, $320.58; Walter L. Hetfield,* Jr., $22.35, $208.33; Edward S. Atwter, $540; William R. Wilson, $325; C. Addison Swift, $43.95; W. H. Lawrence, sheriff, $2,485.26.

Bridge Account—George H. Ward, $45, $45; John S. Milbourn, $50; Andrew Gibson, *$33; Harvey Harris,* $16.50; James G. Moore, $46.53; James B. Cameron, $30; A. E. Sandford Company, $3,464; John Dowd, *$30; P. Pierson, $48.50; Jacob L.* Bauer, $119.90, $127.95; James G. Moore, $13.25; Charles B. Heckel, $17; F. J. Hubbard, $89.65; James G. Moore, $680; Stephen Bros., $21.60; J. L. Bauer, $42.50; Antone Ammon, $5.50; J. D. Loizeaux Lumber *Company, $36.26; H. R. Palmer,* $17.60; John I. Case, $7.50; E. B. Slater, $98; William J Armstrong, $81, $40; W. E. Ditmars, $75, $40; F. J. Hubbard, $51.30; W. J. Halliday, $6.29; David H. Voorhies, $164.43; Louis Keller, $13.50; The W. T. Kirk Company, $295; Peter H. Doherty, $15; F. W. Helms & Company, $22.40; John Ledden, $22. Henry Klein, $19; S. D. Winter, *$8.50; P. Traynor, $35; Felix Ster*pone, $44.50; J. S. Irving Company, $19.94; George E. Perry, $6.65.

Public Buildings Account—J. & S. S. Thompson, $1.15; Public Service Corporationtion of N. J., $29.60, $68.80, $37.12, $89.12; Elizabethtown Water Co., $244.16; N. Y. & N. J. Tel. Co., $2.75, $8.35, $7.45, $3.35, 30c, $14.68, $5.15, $9.40; Morey La Rue Co., $7.50, $7.50; The *Elizabeth Ice Co., $66.78;* Clark Hardware Co., $12.08; Sleeth & Seaman Co., $13.50; Elizabethtown Gas Light Co., $306.28; Catherine Runyon, $27; James J. Carey, $60; W. H. Huiskamper, $14.95, $125; H. P. Vanderveer, $22; West Disinfecting Co., $32.50; J. E. E. Levanseller, $6.27; Lord & Taylor, $100; T. F. & H. C. Sayre, $11.05; Blackwell & Baldwin Co., $15; Joseph Cohn, $20; Mulford Coal & Lumber Co., $38.30; Art Metal Construction Co., $40; Brucklacher Bros., $28.96.

Elections Account—W. O. Graves, $31; H. L. Lamphear, $47; S. Rusling Ryno, $62.75; The Cranford Citizen, $15; Modern Shop Co., $10; *New Jersey Advocate, $56.25;* Fred R. Lehmann, $498.10.

Coroner's Account—T. E. Dolan, M. D., $5; Dr. Emil Stein, $15; Frederick H. Pierson, M. D., $35; Charles B. Lufburrow, $23.95.

Jail Account—W. H. Lawrence, sheriff, $693.45; Henry J. Schmidt, $9.90; Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, $7.98.

Members' Pay Account—Benjamin *King, $48; Charles A. Smith, $36;* J. Hervey Doane, $32; J. Logan Fay, $42; John Robinson, $18; Robert C. Maurer, $22; Thomas J. Pierson $38; S. P. T. Wilbur, $32; Eston Darby, $44; Noah Woodruff, $46; George B. Cladek, $50; John H. Stephan, $46; Bradford Jones, $42; Henry Krouse, $54; W. H. Swain, $20; P. H. Meisel, $40; E. K. Adams, $26; Joseph Perry, $20; D. P. McGovern, $32.

Committee Expense Account—Benjamin King, $14.87; Charles A. Smith, $10, $5; John A. Stephan, $2.15; J. Hervey Doane, $7; Noah Woodruff, $11.45; John Robison, $4.50; S. P. T. Wilbur, $10.85; Eiston Darby, $5; Henry Krouse, $25.*90; Bradford Jones, $9.55; George* B. Cladek, $16.55; W. H. Swain, $4.40; P. H. Meisel, $10.60; E. K. Adams, $11.25; Joseph Perr, $5.20.

Lunacy Account—N. J. State Hospital, $1,971.$2,827.39; Henry Cook, $16.50; Edward S. Atwater, Jr., $52.50; N. J. State Village for Epileptics, $545.08.

Stationery Accounts—Yeoman & Erbe Mfg. Co., $47.30; Alexander. MacDonald & Greene, $17.50; The Westfield Leader, $20; Harold Francis, $6.50; Charles M. Affleck, $12.50, $32.55, $9; American Law Book Co., $6; Bates Numbering Machine Co., $4.25; Burroughs Adding Machine Co., $375.

*Publications Account—New Provi*dence News, $31.25; The Westfield Leader, $31.25; New Jersey Advocate, $31.25; The Cranford Citizen, $31.25; Summit Record, $31.25; Summit Record, $31.25; Summit Herald, $31.25 Lewis S. Hyer, $32.75; Elizabeth Daily Journal, $32.25.

Incidentals Account—W. R. Codington, $141.50; Advocate Publishing Co., $44; Frank H. Smith, $174.*75; Dr. C. S. Thompson, $2;* A. G. Woodfield, $25; Edward V. Walton, $25; J. C. Prall, $35; George W. Cole, $35, $35; August F. Schmidt, $35.

Contingent Account—Florence G. Stiles, $44.43; Edward L. Mack, $9.01, $100.

County Roads Repair Account—William H. Weldon, $897.01; The Weldon Contracting Co., $463.22.

New State Aid Road Account—James C. Park, $3,000; E. C. Humphrey & Company, $1,036.30; The Weldon Contracting Company, $7,140.46, $13.54; Arthur E. Smith, $548; F. J. Hubbard, $175.81; Jacob L. Bauer, $100.

Salary Account—James W. Fink, $75; W. R. Codington, $75; S. Rusling Ryno, $100; N. R. Leavitt, $208.33.

Surrogate's Account—Ethel Dilks, $50; Rosabel Allin, $100; W. B. Parrot, $208.33; George T. Parrot, Surrogate, $458.33.

Freeholder Cladek moved to adjourn, which was carried.

The Director declared the board *adjourned until Thursday, November* 19, 1908, at 2:30 p. m.

S. RUSLING RYNO, Clerk.

USE NAMES WHEN SPEAKING OF RELATIVES.

When referring to any member of your family do not forget to state his or her name clearly. Then there will be no vague ideas conveyed and repeated afterwards in astonishing new garb by misunderstanding hearers.

It is not enough to merely say to a friend of yours, "My sister is coming in this afternoon; I want you to meet her." *The sister in question* may be a step-sister or a married sister. In neither case is the friend likely to know what her name is. It is better to say, "My sister, Miss or Mrs. So-and-so," or to speak of her as "Mary So-and-so, my sister."

The same rule applies when you are speaking of your mother to an acquaintance. Mention her full name or at least give your listener some opportunity to discover what her name is.

While it is perfectly proper to mention your husband, let me say that you should not mention his name with every breath, nor how fond he is of you. Do not say that he is so devoted, or that he never looks or speaks to any one else. If such is really the case you merely make yourself ridiculous.

Do not always be singing your husband's praises, or finding fault with him. Neither the one nor the other is very interesting to listeners. He *may be an all-important factor to* yourself, but he is not to nine-tenths of your friends. Take him for granted. Mention his name when necessary; when it is not, talk of something else.

Often I hear young married women say: "I must rush home; Jimmie is waiting for me." In reality, Jim is probably far away, doing something else. *If you are going home* for that reason, don't mention it, just go, and if you have not put *yourself in the position of running* home to Jimmie, you will not mind nearly so much his not being there.

Do nothing to make either yourself or your husband appear ridiculous, and you will not be the laughing stock of your friends.

SOME PRETTY NOVELTIES SHOWN BY MISS SERRELL.

An exhibition of illuminated mosaic and cut leather goods, hand-decorated china, stencilled scarfs, curtains and other articles was given by Miss Minnie B. Serrell at her home, 931 Union street, Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings. There was a large array of craftsmen's work, which was greatly admired. The articles were artistically arranged in the living room, while tea *was served in the dining-room,* adjoining.

Some of the articles exhibited were belts, card-cases, tobacco pouches, hand bags, purses, desk pads and table mats. Among the work most admired was a large green leather table mat decorated in water lilies, illuminated on pure gold and silver; also a desk pad of champagne colored leather decorated in pine cones and candle shades representing the four seasons. The exhi*bition was a thorough success* in every way and the first of its kind held here. The large attendance indicated the increased interest in this kind of work, which provides artistic and unique gifts for any occasion.

COMMON COUNCIL'S MATTERS OF ROUTINE

Apropos the suggestion of Mayor Charles J. Fisk at a recent meeting that the city publish annually in pamphlet form a list of all tax assessments, a communication was received from Howard C. Tracy at the adjourned meeting Friday night, recommending that not only the assessments but all reports of every city department, together with other val*uable and important data be publish*ed in book form. He presented a copy of such a book published by the municipal authorities of Brookline, Mass., at a cost of $4,273.80. He believed that such action here would stimulate interest in municipal affairs and be a great benefit. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

The petition of J. F. Burke and others for an electric light on Monroe avenue, between West Seventh and Eighth street, was granted on motion of Mr. Montgomery.

Mrs. Mary C. Moore, owner of the property on West End avenue, adjoining Green brook, protested against an assessment of $178.48 for macadamizing the street, claiming that it was not that much benefit to her, and beside the authorities had caused a twenty foot wing wall *to be erected in front of her prop*erty, extending from the bridge, which she believed to be a damage. *The matter was referred* to the finance committee.

Resolutions offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, authorized the cancellation of $9,000 of the street improvement bonds, not sold out of the whole issue of $40,000. Mr. Buxton attempted to have a resolution adopted appropriating $450 for the employment of an expert to audit the city's books, but in accordance with a previous action the matter was laid over until the first of the year, when *the matter can be done at leisure.*

Petitions together with a communication relative to assessments on property of the New Jersey Central in this city, namely, 301-307 Park avenue, and 632-650 North avenue, were presented by Mr. Buxton and referred to the finance committee. The communications from the company ask to have the assessment on the Park avenue property placed at $3,500 and $1,500 on the North avenue property, as previously assessed *by the State Board of Assessors.*

Mr. Hibbard, chairman of the fire and building committee, presented copies of the lease for the vacant lot in the rear of No. 1 Engine House, at a yearly rental of $45, according to previous custom. It is necessary that the city should have the use of this lot as a means of entering and leaving the city property through the adjoining alley. The leases had to be sent to California to obtain the signatures of the owners of the *property, the Patterson brothers,* formerly of this city.

A resolution by Mr. Hibbard and *adopted, named Harold L. Hall,* the architect for the new fire-house, his fees to be five per cent. of the cost of construction. Mr. Hall drafted the accepted plans. As Aleander Milne's bond approved by the corporation had been filed, Mr. Hibbard moved that his certified check be returned. Mr. Milne received the contract to build the fire-house.

Notable Painting by Plainfielder.

One of the notable paintings of *the year is that of* George Wharton Edwards, of Franklin place. The subject is "Summer Sea," and the material was obtained at Mohegan, Me., where Mr. and Mrs. Edwards spend their summers. The painting has been on exhibition at the New York Water Color Club, and experts pronounce it to be one of the finest shown in New York in a long time. *It was recently reproduced in the* Sunday magazine of the New York Times and created much favorable *comment.*

Enjoyed Cross-Country Run.

A number of the Hope Boys' Club and the Junior Boys' Club enjoyed a cross-country run yesterday morning, covering a distance of about five miles and on the return to the Hope gymnasium had a shower bath and good rub-down, after which the boys were hungry enough *for their* Thanksgiving dinner. Among those who took part were John Herron, David Hendry, Leslie Randolph, Thomas Herron, Oliver Pierson, Ray Belue, Clinton Firstbrook and Bertram Smith, who finished first. John Herron finished first among the junior runners.

Buys Front Street Property.

Acting as agent for other local men, Dr. Albert Pittis has completed negotiations for the purchase of the J. A. Staats property on East Front street, running from the old police headquarters building to Roth's alley. The frame buildings occupying the site are occupied by H. W. Marshall, J. F. W. Bamberger and William Beiter, whose leases will prevent any alterations being made at present. The property has a frontage of fifty-seven feet and runs back 150. H. W. Marshall, one occupant of the property, will erect a building for laundry purposes at Fourth street and Watchung avenue.

Miss Mary Hickman, of Bound Brook, is spending several days with friends in Philadelphia.

The Costitutionalist.
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.0⁰ per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprister.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1908.

TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL WELCOMES PASTOR BROEK

The Sunday-school of Trinity Reformed church extended a hearty welcome to the new pastor, Rev. John Y. Broek, at the session Sunday afternoon. The attendance was large, being equal to that on rally day. Superintendent F. E. Smith planned a welcome for Mr. Broek from each department, those speaking for them being as follows:

Beginners, Master Carman Trembath; primary, *Mrs. J. M. Tier; junior* department, Miss Mabel Wilson; intermediate department, Charles M. Dolliver; Bible classes, Robert A. Meeker; officers, Superintendent F. E. Smith. Each one expressed in a few words the pleasure in welcoming the new pastor and the desire to cooperate with him in the work of the church.

Mr. Broek made an appropriate response, expressing the hope that his pastorate would be a pleasant one, and that the church would continue to grow and be an influence for great good in the community. He said that he expected every pupil of the school to be present each Sunday, that he intends to visit each department and if there are any absent ones he will know it. He impressed everyone favorably by his words and the great interest he displayed in the Sunday-school. Several scholars were so deeply impressed with Mr. Broek's *words that it is quite likely that* they may soon unite with the church.

BIG HOLIDAY SHOW.

New Being Made at Hahne & Co.'s Mammoth Emporium.

For the fifty-first time in its history *the great Hahne & Co. store* makes a magnificent holiday display, the present one being, doubtless, greater than any that has preceded it, because of more thorough organization, more complete stocks and greater variety. With many notable achievements in the way of holiday *displays to guide by, the great Broad* street emporium has endeavored this year to surpass itself. That it has done so will likely be conceded by the most critical. Hundreds of thousands of people will visit this store between now and Christmas. People flock here from towns within a rad*ius of fifty miles. The Hahne & Co.* establishment is so fully abreast of metropolitan methods that few New Jersey folks find it necessary to go to New York to do holiday shopping. With its fields of furniture, its upholstery stock, its showing of Oriental and demestic rugs, its toy store, *its wearing apparel departments, its* jewelry and silverware store, its candy store, and its basement full of art wares, chinaware, cut glass and household utensils, and its splendid grocery store, the Hahne & Co. establishment brings to the people of New Jersey practically everything in a *gift way that could be thought of.* Stocks now are at their very best, and no one can profit by delay in purchasing. Santa Claus will be at the big store every day now until Christmas, and will distribute toys free to his little visitors. The children are invited to write letters to Santa Claus *telling him what they* want.

Shiloh Baptist Church Rally.

The members of the Shiloh Baptist church, colored, have just concluded a successful rally for the building fund. Through their efforts a total of $458.71 has been raised and there are many envelopes yet to be heard from. Several checks have been received from white friends of the church. The amounts raised by the different tribes follow: No. 1, Archie Jones, $14; No. 2, A. S. Venable, $116.80; No. 3, John Stewart, $6.50; No. 4, William Burton, $84; No. 5, Charles Irby, $11; No. 7, William Phillips, $4; No. 8, J. C. Lumpkins, $8; No. 9, R. E. Randolph, $28.15; No. 10, William Jetter, $5; No. 11, O. Campbell, $13.10; No. 12, Howard Benn, $22; table collection, $12.67; harvest home, $126.85; grand total, $458.71. Rev. M. A. Alexander is *the pastor.*

Good Music at Men's Meeting.

A dramatic and singing recital by Miss Charille Runals took the place of the usual speaking at the Men's meeting in Y. M. C. A. hall Sunday afternoon. The attendance was large. Miss Runals sang beautifully and her narrations, taken from Ralph Connor's novel, "Black Rock," were much enjoyed. She was accompanied with the piano by Miss Marian Poole.

Thomas Hendry Improved.

Thomas Hendry, of West Fourth street, who has been seriously ill with blood poisoning of the knee for the past two weeks, is greatly improved today and is resting easily at his home. It was due to prompt medical aid on the part of Dr. P. B. Cregar that Mr. Hendry was saved from an operation.

JUNIORS HEAR SERMON

Rev. Dr. Chambliss Delivers *Powerful Discourse* to Four Local Councils.

ON "CHRISTIAN TRAINING."

"Two Boys—Two Men," Pastor's Theme, Thoughts on Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Members of Franklin, Somerset, Benevolent and Plainfield councils, Jr. O. U. A. M., to the number of *about two hundred, attended* divine services at the First Baptist church, Sunday, according to the annual custom. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, the pastor, preached a strong and impressive sermon for the occasion, some of his chief thoughts being taken from President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation.

Before beginning his sermon which was on the topic: "Two Boys—Two Men," Dr. Chambliss spoke briefly of the principles of the Jr. O. U. A. M., which he said he understood to be the development of the highest ideals in American citizenship, worthy in every respect with such a great country to preserve and protect.

Dr. Chambliss gave an impressive and interesting talk concerning the lives of Esau and his brother, Jacob, showing how the former loved to hunt, fish and roam the fields, while Jacob preferred to remain at home and tend the sheep. He then traced their lives from boyhood to manhood, when Esau returned from a hunting trip, tired out and hungry. Jacob had prepared a large dish of pottage and his brother wanted some of it. Then the latter saw his opportunity and agreed to give his brother something to eat if he would sell his birthright to him. It was quickly agreed to and Esau got his mess of pottage.

"Many a man sells his birthright these days for a mess of pottage," said Dr. Chambliss, "only they do so in a different way, such as over the gaming table, the wine cup and in other dangerous practices. This cannot develop the highest Christian citizenship and it is the duty of every man to follow the teachings of Christ and thus become useful citizens. We learn that Esau was of an athletic turn, and we must agree with our President that this side of man *should be developed, but the moral* and religious side must not be neglected, for it is in this way that the whole nature of man is made perfect."

The preacher presented many strong arguments to show the duty and result of Christian training, which must affect the whole character of the nation and make it just what God intended that it should be. The service closed with the singing of "America."

For Embroiderers.

Many clever amateur needle women would design and mark their own linen, but do not know how to transfer patterns or make the transfer powder. Here is a suggestion:

Take a teaspoonful of talcum powder and add to it finely powdered rosin, about one fourth of a teaspoonful. It can be pounded to a powder with a small hammer. Mix the two and apply to the paper pattern with an old powder puff or soft tooth brush; rub the powder off the pattern, place a clean cloth upon the paper and press with an iron. The design will be a perfect white outline. Charcoal and rosin make a suitable powder for white or light *fabrics.*

Standard Oil Company Takes Title.

The Standard Oil Company took title Saturday to the large tract at South Elizabeth which was formerly the Linden racetrack, thus completing the purchase of several hundred acres of land, part of which is already under development by the company as a great refining and storage plant. Recently there has been talk that the Pennsylvania Railroad would acquire the property, and it is said that some proposals have come from the railroad, but the Standard Oil representatives finally made an offer acceptable to the owners.

The Parvenu.

A stout over-dressed woman sat talking to a friend. She said:

"Yes, since John came into his money we have a nice country house, horses, cows, pigs, hens, and—"

"That must be charming," broke in the other. "You can have all the fresh eggs you want and—"

"Oh, well," hastily interrupted the first speaker, "of course, the hens can lay if they like to, but in our position it isn't at all necessary."—*Harper's Weekly.*

Women Large Owners of P. R. R.

Women own practically fifty per cent of the stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Forty-seven per cent is the exact amount. Thus nearly half of the semi-annual dividend of the road, $9,437,839, which is being distributed today, goes to women.

A masquerade ball will be given Friday night by the Plainfield Cycle Club at Sangerbund Hall. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed woman and the most comical man.

AMUSEMENTS.

Monday night at Weber's theatre, Miss Annie Russell was seen for the first time in New York as Mary Barrington, in John Valentine's comedy, *"The Stronger Sex,"* under the managerial direction of the Wagenhals and Kemper Company. Miss Russell fills a peculiar niche in the affections of playgoers, being one of the few stars with a personal clientele, a following due to her rare personal charm, as well as to her ability as an actress. In "The Stronger Sex," the Wagenhals and Kemper Company have surrounded her with a supporting company of more than usual importance. The following well known players are in the cast: Oswald Yorke, Robert Droucht, Dore Davidson, William Wadsworth, J. A. Sawtelle, Elwyn Eaton, Alma Kruger, Helen Tracy, Louise DeRigney, Cecilia Radclyffe, Grace Spalding, Ina Rorke, Agnes Wadley and Helen Day.

Paris and the lightning-minded Parisians, ever crying "Le Roi est mort, vive le Roi" in every department of life, are already speculating upon the logical successor of Victorien Sardou. Sardou himself, however, rather settled the question before his death. It is said that he looked to Henri Berstein to crystallize into compressed and chaste dramatic form the sentiments, ideas and passions of the modern world—which he himself, though well aware of, too often ignored for the more lucrative pseudo-historical drama. At any rate, the author of "Samson," "The Thief" and "Israel," like Sardou, possess a prodigious fund of dramatic energy. Like Sardou, too, Bernstein is imbued to the full with the very genius of the stage; but his dramatic power and fertility has not been parallelled since the making of the Greek tragedies.

Every airship expert in the country has declared "The Battle in the Skies," one of the big spectacles at the New York Hippodrome, to be a remarkable exhibition of the future of the armed aero-plane in wars among nations. In this spectacle, which is supposed to take place fifty years from now, the first scene shows the war department of the future with a threatened conflict between airships of two nations. The second scene shows the fortifications for protection fro airships, the guns all being pointed skyward. While the officers are discussing the situation, various airships flloat across the stage. Finally, a gigantic aero-plane apepars with guns that are supposed to be loaded with radium, firinb volleys that destroy the city. The Birdland ballot, the most gorgeous presentation of its kind ever done in this country, has become the talk of the land. The bill also includes ten big circus acts that are given under a tent erected in full view of the audience. Two performances are given every day.

BOMB STUNS A POLICEMAN.

An explosive powerful enough to wreck the front of a saloon at Montgomery and Straight streets at Paterson was thrown Saturday night at Policeman Thomas Fitzsimmons, but missed him by a few inches. The policeman was stunned, though not seriously injured. Buildings in the vicinity were shaken. No one knows who threw the explosive, but it is believed that it was intended for Fitzsimmons because of his activity in suppressing disorderly houses in the vicinity frequented by Italians.

The saloon partly wrecked by the explosion was conducted by Angelo Gallizo. Fitzsimmons was alone when the bomb, which seemed to come across the street, whizzed passed his head. Before the policeman recovered froh the effects of the explosion, hundreds of persons from *houses near by* ran into the street. Fitzsimmons' uniform was spattered with a white substance. The bomb is believed to have been made of potash and sulphur, and was filled with small pieces of chain and stones.

A New Name.

A man who had been playing golf with a clergyman heard him swear two or three times under his breath. Suspecting the lapse he could not be sure of it until one monosyllable came out with unmistakable clearness. After he had finished the match a friend of his said: "I saw you playing just now with the Rev. Mr. Dash; of what denomination is he?" "Some people say he is a Baptist," replied his late opponent, "but I should call him a Profanitarian."—Scottish-American.

Enthusiasts Want Game Played.

There is some talk heard about P. H. S. cancelling its game with Holy Cross Club on Saturday. This would be a mistake for there are too many people interested in the outcome of such a contest. The game should be played if for no other reason than that P. H. S. has defeated North Plainfield and N. P. H. S. has defeated Holy Cross. *The result of* the contest between P. H. S. and Holy Cross would decide the city championship. Owing to the death of Fred Gray, president of the Holy Cross Club, the game could not be played last Saturday, but there is no valid excuse why P. H. S. should not meet the church boys this week.

An Approaching Marriage.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of John Foster, of New street, and Miss Kathryn Rummel, of Kearny. The wedding will take place the latter part of January.

PASTOR'S FIRST SERMON

Two Stirring Discourses by Rev. John Y. Broek to Trinity Reformed Flock.

MAKES MARKED IMPRESSION.

Dwells on "The Condition of the *Successful Church" and* Points Out Many Truths.

Rev. John Y. Broek, the newly-installed pastor of Trinity Reformed church, preached two sermons Sunday, morning and evening, addressing large congregations. He deeply impressed all with his earnestness, while in the presentation of several important truths he held the closest attention of everyone. His theme for the morning discourse was "The Condition of the Successful Church," his text being, First Samuel 10:26—"And there went with Him a band of men whose hearts God had touched."

In part Mr. Broek spoke as follows:

"The text refers to Saul after he was anointed king. Samuel had poured the sacred oil upon his head, and blessed him, setting him aside for his kingly and royal destiny. There is much significance in the words of the text. On his way home from his anointing, we are told that a loyal, faithful band of men followed Saul, accepted him as their leader and formed a loyal guard of supporters.

"There are many thoughts in the text suggestive of what will make the successful church even today. Every great movement must have a leader. The success of the Union armies during the Civil War was largely due to the leadership of Grant. So also in religious history. God always calls forth leaders. God called on Abraham to be father and leader of all the faithful. Then he called a Moses, Saul, Elijah, Elisha. In the church of Christ God has also provided leaders, whose chief duty is to preach the unsearchable riches in Christ, and earnestly to persuade men to enter Christ's kingdom.

"The church must have organization; order is God's first law. We recognize the value of organization in the home, in society, in business. When we show privileges, we must also bear burdens.

"So God has established government in church to have the church of Christ live in peace and holiness. We are dependent one upon another, we cannot work alone. Combination is God's great principle.

"It is necersary that there be cooperation in the successful church. We must work together when we are doing great things. We do our best work when we co-operate, and the eye cannot say unto the hand, I have not need of thee,' nor again the head to the feet, I have no need of you.' So also in the church, one member needs the help of another member. We all need each *other,* and *the* church needs all its members. We all need to hold up our corner in the church's activity, and as soon as we let down our corner of responsibility, the entire organization must suffer.

"But we may have ever so efficient a *leader, ever so perfect an organization,* ever so helpful co-operation, but these, while helpful, do not make the church. Every member must be touched by God. This is essential condition of the successful church. That touch is energizing, beautifying and transforming. Abraham will never *forget the time* when he was called from Ur of Chaldees. Moses will never forget the burning bush. Peter and John will never, even in heaven, forget the time when they were called by Christ to be disciples, and the Christians will never forget the time when by sermon or reading of a book he was convicted of sin and God touched his heart.

"We are too often apt to rely upon human means and expedients in gaining success in God's work. Heaven never helps us, when we depend solely upon our plans, regardless of God. Our reliance is often upon ecclesiastical *machinery,* instead of upon God. Our posperity to be real, to be genuine, must be able to God's test and heaven's estimate of worth and usefulness. When our hearts are really touched by God, there will be that intense earnestness, whole-hearted consecration, often attained by great soul struggle, which crys out finally, "Lord, what what will Thou have me do;" when we can can realize and say that, everything will be gained.

"Our Dutch forefathers had the right idea. They placed the emblem of our church, the motto "In union there is strength." They recognized the value of leadership, organization and co-operation, which are distinctive works of our Reformed church. But above that motto they placed another one, "without the help of the Lord, all is in vain." All our planning falls into insignificance when we recognize that "God must be our helper."

"I have often thought during the past week why have I come to this church. I have but one resolve and that is to do my best by God's help. There is a certain thrill of inspiration in beginning a new work. You have welcomed me gladly and readily, but there is also a deep feeling of my responsibility that rests upon me. But then I take courage in the fact that, I am not working alone, but I know you are going to help me. But there I take added courage by the thought, that not by our combined efforts of pastor and people is our work to be a success, but God must be our partner and God must be our helper. And that is only true condition of the succesful church.

"If dear old Trinity is to advance, *whose record has been made so glo*rious by the faithful and loving ministry of my Godly predecessor in this pulpit, then our advance and progress must be upon our knees. Not one step dare we take alone without God. 'With God across the seas, but without God, not across the threshold.'"

The theme for evening discourse was "The Highest Attainment," Phil. 3-13:14, and again Mr. Broek spoke to a large congregation.

JUST OUT OF JAIL; EXILED FOR SIX MONTHS

Released from the county jail Saturday noon, after serving a sixty days sentence, John Giles, of Lake street, hurried back to Plainfield and started to celebrate his return. By nightfall he had imbibed a large quantity of the beverage that cheers and gives headaches and wrapped himself in slumber on a Watchung avenue lawn. He was enjoying the sleep of the just when Patrolman *O'Keefe roused him up for a walk* to Sycamore street.

Giles escaped going back to Warden Dodd, Monday, by telling Judge Runyon he had a job waiting for him at South Plainfield. The magistrate suspended sentence with the understanding that whether he works *or not he must remain away* from Plainfield for at least six months. If he is seen on the streets before the exile is over the cops are to take him in custody.

GRAND JURY RETURNS TWENTY-TWO INDICTMENTS

The Union County Grand Jury completed its labors at Elizabeth, Monday, presenting twenty-two indictments, among them several for Plainfield cases. After making the report the members journeyed to Truell Hall in automobiles for dinner. The jury, comprising twenty-three members, was accompanied by Judge E. S. Atwater, Sheriff Robert Kirkland, former Sheriff Law*rence, Prosecutor C. Addison Swift,* Assistant Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., and Robert L. Eaton, clerk of the jury.

The dinner was set for 2:30 o'clock and a feature was the presentation of a handsome loving cup to the foreman, Allen B. Wallace, of Summit, by H. H. Isham, in which he expressed the manifest fairness of Mr. Wallace during the deliberation of the jury. The recipient made a happy response.

SAY MARRIAGE IS ILLEGAL.

Word Sent to Couple on Their Honeymoon That Wedding is Void.

Through a letter sent to the Trenton press by ex-Mayor John Briest, the discovery has been made that Acting Mayor John D. Howell, of that place, had no legal right to marry Miss Mary Ankell Birch, daughter of a rich carriage builder of Burlington, to Seligman Abel Myers, of New York city. Some lawyers at Trenton declare that this leaves the couple not legally married.

The lawyers hold that the section of the city charter which puts on the President of the Common Council all the duties of the Mayor simply is *confined to his duties as Mayor within* the city charter, and in no wise can it be construed to give the power to marry to the Acting Mayor because that power comes from a distinct State statute, which says who may perform the marriage ceremony. It is understood that word has gone *to the couple on their honeymoon of* the difficulty.

Pupils Get Positions.

These pupils of the Plainfield Business College have taken positions during the past few weeks: Sallo H. Kahn, stenographer; Frank Cramer, bookkeeper, both in New York city; Miss Florence McDonnell, stenographer for Allen B. Laing; Mary Morrison, stenographer, New York city; Helen Southard, stenographer, New York city, and Fred Hall, stenographer for J. Henry Crane.

FEW FROM PLAINFIELD ON THE PETIT JURY.

A jury was drawn Monday by Sheriff Kirkland, in the Union County Quarter Sessions Court, to serve in the various county courts for the rest of the term. Following *is part of the list:*

Plainfield—Abram Hart, Jabez C. Gilbert, August L. C. Marsh, Garrett T. Dunham, Gilbert B. Fletcher, Harry Drier, E. D. Middlekauf, Lester B. Harris, William H. Drayton.

Fanwood—Anthony Wahl, Frederick Schmidt, John F. Miller,

BRICK PAVE'S BENEFITS

Property Owners in Business Section May Only Have to Pay Normal Assessments.

TO APPOINT A COMMISSION.

Application to Be Made December *9 in Order to Follow the* Laws Requirements.

Nominal benefits at the most, it is reliably reported, will be assessed against abutting property owners in the business section where the permanent brick pavement has been laid. The fact is that it is a question yet to be decided whether the city has power to collect anything from the effected property holders inasmuch as they have, as a rule, already paid assessments for permanent pave as required by law.

It is understood that the proceedings instituted to have commissioners appointed to assess benefits and damages is more a formality than anything else and is resorted to simply to comply with the law's provisions. Years ago the Park avenue property-owners between Front street and Fourth street paid heavy assessments for a permanent wood pave which did not prove satisfactory. Later a macadam road bed was substituted.

While not as heavily assessed as the Park avenue holders, the East and West Front street real estate owners, in the business section, each paid a goodly sum towards the expense of making a durable macadam road bed. Hence, they can not be heavily assessed again according to reliable authority. As for the Watchung avenue improvement, there is said to be a different situation. There *it seems the property owners have* never been called upon to pay any large proportion for street improvements.

Application will be made before the Court of Common Pleas at Elizabeth on Wednesday, December 9, for the appointment of three commis*sioners for the purpos of assessing* benefits and damages. It is generally believed that almost the entire cost of this brick pavement improvement will have to be borne by the taxpayers generally and that it will therefore com eout of the city's taxes.

These are the thoroughfares thus improved:

East and West Front streets, respectively, from the westerly side line of Madison avenue to the easterly side line of Watchung avenue.

Somerset street, from the northerly side line of Front street to the bridge over Green Brook;

Watchung avenue, from the southerly side line of East Front street, to the southerly side line of East Fourth street, exclusive of the portion of said Watchung avenue already provided with brick pavement;

Park avenue, from the southerly side line of Front street to the southerly side line of Fourth street;

East Fourth street, from the westerly side line of Sycamore street to the easterly side line thereof;

Arlington avenue, from the northerly side line of West Seventh street to the southerly side line thereof; also from the northerly side line of West Eighth street to the southerly side line thereof.

LODGE BRETHREN AT GEORGE WALSH'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of George E. Walsh was held at his late home on Lafayette place Saturday afternoon. Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor of Faith chapel, was the officiating clergyman and the attendance included large delegations from the Odd Fellows, the Red Men and Painter's Union, of which he was a member. At Hillside cemetery, where busial was made, Wetumpka tribe, *I. O. R. M., conducted the rit*ual service of the order. There were numerous floral tributes.

The pall bearers were selected from the organizations to which Mr. Walsh belonged and the delegations proceeded to Hillside cemetery by special trolleys.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH HAS MUSICAL SERVICE.

A special musical service was held at Grace Methodist church Sunday. Those taking part were: Miss Josephine Martin, soprano; Mrs. Harry De Meza, contralto; Dyckman Winckler, violin; Miss Alice Carroll, organist. The program consisted of the following numbers:

Voluntary, violin and organ; anthem, "O Sing Unto the Lord," Barker; duet, soprano and alto, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds," W. E. *Brown; soprano solo, with* violin obligato, "O, Divine Redeemer," Gounod; anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul!" Shelley; postlude, "War March of the Priests," from "Rienzi," Wagner.

Report on Trolley Conditions.

The Common Council will *hold* its regular December meeting Monday night when it is expected among other things that Chairman F. E. Mygatt of the public affairs committee, may have a report concerning the improvement of local trolley conditions.

"ROASTS" MR. RUSHMORE

N. Y. Tribune in Reply to His Communication Scores Local Manufacturer.

SOME VERY TART LANGUAGE.

S. W. Rushmore's Effusion "One of *the Least Intelligent Letters* We Ever Received." it Says.

Samuel W. Rushmore, who has gained a reputation for his novel campaign against present alleged unfair methods of tax assessments in this city, comes in for a good sized "roast" from the New York Tribune. In a lengthy communication to that paper, Mr. Rushmore, protested against its attitude concerning the automobile and referring to "drunken farmers" who are run down by them advises more general use of good auto lights as a remedy. Mr. Rushmore, by the by, manufactures auto lights.

This is what the Tribune says editorially in reply to Mr. Rushmore:

"The letter printed elsewhere, which was elicited by a recent editorial article in this paper entitled 'The Haves and the Have Nots,' is one of the least intelligent letters we ever received. In the article referred to The Tribune deliberately took exceptional pains to make itself easily understood. It was addressing that simple type of intellect which maunders about the dangers that beset society from the 'have nots' or which sees a hope of Utopia in the operations of envy, malice and all uncharitableness. It framed its remarks, therefore, so as to be surely comprehended of all socialists, cranks and economic idiots, calling the attention of all such to the paradox that in the case of automobiles the "have nots" vastly outnumber the "haves," and asking them why their prophecies were not realized. And even thus we went over the head of our correspondent. But if we had known that there was a mind in the world which could conceive of The Tribune as trying 'to stir up class hatred' we should not have tried to reach its level.

"The automobile has no more ardent admirer than The Tribune. No one has ever more earnestly proclaimed its immense utility. We do not hate the automobile. We hate its abuse, and are its true friend in doing so. We hate to see it in the hands of knaves and fools, and we have often expressed deep regret that the great majority who use it wisely do not make a more earnest effort to repress the vicious and indecent few who do all they can to render it odious."

LOCAL Y.M.C.A. FIVE WINS FROM WESTFIELD, 35-23

The local Y. M. C. A. basketball team had no difficulty in defeating Westfield Saturday night in the association gym by a score of 35 to 23. Endicott and Gilmore did brilliant work. In fact the entire team shows steady improvement and when the major league games open Saturday, ought to make a good showing from the start.

The lineup:

Plainfield—Loizeaux,, Caboone, rf; Gilmore, lf; Endicott, c; Hoagland, Loizeaux, rg; Miner, lg. Westfield—Martell, rf; Dallas, lf; Trizell, c; Mason, rg; Roland, lg.

Goals from field: Loizeaux, 7; Gilmore, 3; Endicott, 6; Martell, 6; Mason, 3. Foul goals—Gilmore, 5; Martell, 3; Mason, 2.

P. H. S. FOOTBALL SQUAD AT LINDSEY BEST HOME.

Having ended the regular season of playing, and with an excellent record, the Plainfield High School football squad, in high spirits, gathered at the home of Lindsey Best, Saturday night, in response to his invitation and reviewed their struggles on the gridiron. Ice cream and cake were served and the boys made merry until late. There is some talk of a game with Holy Cross, the scheduled contest with that team having been cancelled owing to the death of one of the club members. A vote is being taken among the *players and should they decide to* play the game it will probably take place next Saturday.

Maoma Bests Westfield Owls.

The Maoma football club won from the Westfield Owls Saturday by the close score of 6 to 5. The game *was really won in the first half as* neither side was able to score in the second. Bush played the star game for Westfield and Mullin, Sylvain and Mallenson starred for the Maomas.

Dr. Grenfell to Lecture.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, of the Labrador Mission, will speak at the Hartridge School auditorium, Tuesday night, December 22. The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon views. The affair will be given under the auspices of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church.

GRAND JURY SCORES ELECTION OFFICERS

Methods in Two Local Districts Enough to Arouse Indignation of Self-Respecting Citizens.

URGES THE COURT TO ACT.

Boards in First Districts of First and Second Wards Arraigned by Grand Inquisitors.

The Union county Grand Jury caused a pronounced stir in political circles Monday by returning a presentment against two election boards in Plainfield, those of the first district of the First ward and the First district of the Second ward. Gross irregularities in the registration of voters is alleged and Judge Atwater is requested to take the matter up with the idea of dealing with the offenders in a manner beyond mere censuring. The court announced that the proceedings would be continued on to Justice Bergen, of the Supreme bench, and that careful consideration would result.

The presentment as returned by the jurors declares that "the irregularities in these two wards are such as to rouse the indignation of every self-respecting citizen. They are so pronounced as to threaten the foundation of our government and the court is respectfully requested to put an end to such gross neglect of duty."

While the violations of the registry laws are not explained at any great length in the presentment, the specific complaint of the Grand Jury alludes to the alleged wholesale adding of names to the lists without first getting a sworn affidavit as required. The irregularities, it explains, are probably due to ignorance of the law and carlessness in fulfilling sworn duties. Charges that the registration work in Plainfield was not what it should be were made just previous to the recent election and the jury examined a large number of witnesses in consequence. It was generally expected that either a presentment or indictment would be returned.

The presentment at no time mentions the boards individually and it is thought that whatever censuring is done will be to the members as a whole. Those of the two districts are as follows: First ward, first district, D. S. Dunavan, Michael DeCourcey, P. E. Van Arsdale and Thomas L. Walsh; first district, Second ward, J. W. Drayton, Harry W. Leek, George A. Ballentyne and Patrick J. Connelley.

TWO PASTORS OFFICIATE AT FRED GRAY'S FUNERAL.

Attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends, the funeral of Frederick Gray, whose death occurred in Muhlenberg Hospital after an illness with typhoid fever, was held at the home of his father on West Front street, Sunday afternoon. It was conducted jointly by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring and Rev. George A. Warner and was very simple. A wealth of floral tributes showed the esteem in which the young man was held, the offerings from friends forming a bank about the casket. The Holy Cross Boys' Club, of which he was president, contributed a beautiful spray of white carnations and roses.

Burial was made in Hillside cemetery and at the grave the committal service was conducted by Mr. Warner. The pall bearers were all close associates of Fred in his school and club life and were as follows: Albert Miler, Russell Conroy, Harrison Fahn, Ira Vail, Leslie Leland and Gardner Bristol.

High Diplomacy.

Mrs. Gramercy—You look all tired out.

Mrs. Park—No wonder. It's so trying to find out from your friends what they'd like to have for Christmas without conveying the impression that they may expect it from you.—Smart Set.

What Her Pa Said.

Oliver—What did your father say when you told him I had asked you to marry me?

Natica—Shall I leave out the swear words?

Oliver—Of course.

Natica—Then I've nothing to tell you!—Philadelphia Inquirer.

H. D. Allen a Bankrupt.

Howard D. Allen, the North Plainfield confectioner, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court at Trenton Saturday. His liabilities are $7,923.33 and his assets are $6,167.23. His place of business has been located on Somerset street.

GIRLS' HOME HEAD ADMITS USING STRAP

Mrs. Mansell, the Superintendent, and President Fay of the Board of Trustees of the State Home for Girls, were witnesses before the Crimes and Dependency Commission at Trenton Monday, when the inquiry into the charges of cruelty in the home was begun. Mrs. Mansell described the "meditation rooms," and insisted that they were not dungeons. One, she said, was a light and the other a dark room, but both were well ventilated. She declared that she is in favor of doing away with the dark room. Insubordinate girls were confined in the light room one night, but there was one girl, she said, who had to be kept there five days and nights.

"Are there rats in the dark room?" asked a Commissioner.

Mrs. Mansell replied that there were rats in the building.

The witness admitted that a strap was used, and said that when a girl was unusually violent Koehler, the engineer, was called in to hold the victim down while the lash was applied. The Superintendent agreed in the future to keep an accurate account of punishments visited on the girls under her care.

President Fay surprised the commission by telling it that though he had held office four years he did not know of the "light meditation room," and as to corporal punishment he thought the strap was kept for moral effect only.

The commission visited the 'dark room," and found it up under the slope of the roof with no windows except a two-foot opening leading into the main attic, also very dark. The door is guarded with iron bars and the lock covered with tin. The light room is a wire screen cage partly lighted and partly ventilated.

Catherine B. Abbey, Secretary of the Charities Aid Society of Burlington county, testified as to a shocking state of moral depravity in the almshouse there.

The Rev. Thomas J. Moran, of the Catholic Protectory at Arlington, said he believed in corporal punishment, and practiced it in his institution.

Dr. Britton D. Evans of the Morris Plains Asylum, one of the alienists in the Thaw trial, said that he was in favor of the repeal of all the detention laws of the State and a comprehensive system enacted which would put an end to corporal punishment and binding of prisoners.

STATE LAWS REVISION COMMITTEE TO REPORT.

The three men appointed by Governor Fort under authority granted at the last session of the Legislature to revise the State laws and combine under general heads the statutes covering the big subjects, will make an extensive report to the Governor in the course of a few weeks. The Governor will transmit the report to the incoming Legislature in January. Joseph L. Munn, of East Orange; former Governor George T. Wetrs, of Jersey City, and Allan Strong, of New Brunswick, are the commissioners.

Speaking of the progress made by his appointees, the Governor recently had this to say:

"I am informed that much more has been accomplished in the work of revision than had been anticipated and I am expecting a number of important bills from the three men who have been at work during the last half year or more."

Mr. Munn said last night that the practice act and all its supplements and amendments had been revised and whipped into shape for the consideration of the Legislature, as had the abatement act. Both of these acts, so interesting and important from the viewpoint of the legal profession, and indirectly vital to popular interests, will be submitted to the Legislature for re-enactment in simplified language.

Several years will probably be required for the completion of the work. The commissioners serve without any fixed term. Their compensation is $300 per month each. They replaced the old commission that had been created a number of years ago with very limited powers.

TROLLEY JUMPS TRACK: TRAFFIC TIED UP AN HOUR.

The rear trucks of a trolley car jumped from the track at Embree Crescent, near Westfield, at 5:40 Monday, jolting and frightening the passengers, and tieing up traffic for more than an hour. The screaming of two women almost started a panic, in which there would have been serious injury had it not been for the coolness of the crew and some of the other men aboard. A man standing on the back platform was thrown to the ground, brusing him badly.

After investigating the matter thoroughly the officials were unable to find the cause of the accident, there being no defects either in the trucks or rails.

The Balkan Situation.

"Nations are a good deal like men."

"As to how?"

"Always willing to rush at each other if there's a fair chance of being held apart."—Washington Herald.

CHARITY BENEFIT PLANS

Mrs. H. L. Hall Announces Committees for Women's Exchange Entertainment.

SALE TO BE A FEATURE.

List of Those to Be in Charge of Big Affair at the Old Casino This Week.

The entertainment and sale to be held at the Hartridge School auditorium Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the Women's Exchange, will be one of the attractive events of the winter season. The proceeds will go toward the support of the Exchange, a most worthy institution. Thursday afternoon Ducrot, the magician, together with a Punch and Pudy show, will be the attractions. In the evening Miss Louise Saunders will give original monologues in which she has gained considerable fame. Friday afternoon Roberson's moving pictures, including the famous Marathon race, will be shown.

Mrs. Henry L. Hall is the president of the Women's Exchange, and will be in charge. The following will preside at the various tables:

Cake—Mrs. C. H. Tompkins, chairman; Mrs. H. L. Terry, Mrs. Frank D. Warren, Mrs. George P. Mellick, Mrs. Harry V. Borden, Miss Tompkins. Candy—Mrs. T. W. T. Maxwell, Mrs. W. M. Wherry, Mrs. Charles Lyons, Miss Taylor, Mrs. H. C. Irons, Mrs. J. M. Shellabarger, Mrs. C. H. Frost, Mrs. E. E. Iremonger, Mrs. A. B. Davies, Mrs. R. S. Rowland. Lemonade—Mrs. E. S. Hyatt, the Misses Alice, Ruth and Catherine Titus. Flowers — Mrs. Howard C. Tracy, Mrs. C. W. McCutchen, Mrs. A. H. Atterbury. Mystery—Mrs. Burton P. Hall, Mrs. J. A. Peterkin, Mrs. Stuart A. Patterson. Jewelry—Mrs. F. W. Butler and Mrs. Charles A. Reed. Cutglass—Mrs. W. A. Pinto, Mrs. John Gray Foster, Mrs. J. H. Griscom, Mrs. E. Arthur Janke, Miss Alveretta Holland. Japanese rolling game—Mrs. S. D. Lounsbery, Mrs. Orton G. Dale, Mrs. T. M. Day, Mrs. E. V. Bartine, the Misses Merrill, Anna Miller, Munger, Browne and Mrs. J. P. Stevens. Dolls, fancy work and aprons—Mrs. Laurens H. Van Buren, Mrs. A. D. Beeken, Mrs. Henry L. Hall, Mrs. H. L. DeForest, Mrs. W. S. Tyler, Mrs. L. G. Timpson, Mrs. A. Willis West, Miss Colton, Miss Fleming, Miss Hyatt, Miss Grace Kaufman, Miss Ursula Rowland, Miss Sarah Schuyler, the Misses Hooley, Miss Margaret Mead, Miss Elinor Waring, Miss Helen Timpson, Miss Louise Saunders, Mrs. Charles J. Fisk, Mrs. W. C. Kinney, Mrs. G. Harry Squires, Mrs. F. H. Andrews, Mrs. John B. Dumont, Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton, Mrs. Daniel T. Van Buren, Mrs. W. L. Righter, Mrs. William Lockwood, Mrs. George Schoonmaker, Mrs. A. Willis West and Mrs. William Joost.

The Board of Managers of the Women's Exchange comprises these women: Mrs. Henry L. Hall, Miss Elizabeth R. Cock, Mrs. William M. Stillman, Mrs. Craig A. Marsh, Mrs. R. P. Lincoln, Mrs. T. W. T. Maxwell, Mrs. H. L. Terry, Mrs. Burton P. Hall, Mrs. Howard C. Tracy, Mrs. Charles Lyons, Mrs. C. W. Tompkins, Mrs. I. N. VanSickel, Mrs. James Greenleaf, Mrs. A. D. Beeken, Mrs. W. M. Wherry, Mrs. A. H. Atterbury, Mrs. O. T. Waring, honorary member, Mrs. W. E. Lowe. In addition William M. Stillman, S. D. Lounsbery and Hhenry L. Hall comprise an advisory board of men.

Witnessed Army-Navy Game.

Plainfield was well represented at the Army-Navy football game at Philadelphia, Saturday, when the Army triumphed over the other branch of the service. Among the Plainfielders there were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton, Miss Helen Cruikshank, S. A. Cruikshank, Frank Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blakewell, Miss Blakewell, Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton Edwards, H. G. Runkle, Miss Mary Grey Runkle, Miss Mary Perkins, Dr. Charles Davis, Miss Davis, Mr. and Mrss. C. W. Holland, Miss Alverda Holland.

Public Invited to H. S. Lecture.

Principal Ira W. Travell is planning a series of lectures to be held in the High School auditorium and to which the public will be invited. The first of these will probably be given either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week at 10 o'clock in the morning, and the speaker will be Briston Adams, of the United States Forest Service Department of Agriculture. His subject will be "A Prodigal Nation," dealing with the question of forest preservation, and will be illustrated with colored stereopticon views.

Left-Over Coffee.

If there is coffee left over from breakfast, pour it off from the grounds and save until an hour before dinner or lunch, when it is put into a double boiler and a cupful of minutes tapioca added. Cook until clear, and just before serving add a half cup of sugar and a good-sized lump of butter. Serve hot, with either plain or whipped cream on it.

IT WAS ONLY 180 YEARS

While on a recent visit with friends in the beautiful hills of Hunterdon county, it was the writer's pleasure to be shown a great variety of keepsakes, and being a native of New England his attention was especially directed to a newspaper entitled "The New England Journal." It was the original sheet, eight by twelve inches in size, printed on both sides, published in Boston April 8, 1728. Below the heading it contained the following prospectus printed as here shown, omitting the old-fashioned s:

"There are measures concerting for rendering this paper yet more universally esteemed and useful in which 'tis hop'd the Public will be gratifi'd and by which those Gentlemen who desire to be improv'd in History, Philosophy, Poetry, &c., will be greatly advantaged, we will take the liberty at this time to insert the following Passage of History.

"London, Ot. 28, 1727. On Wednesday last, a Patent pass'd the Seals, constituting the Rt. Hon. the Lord St. George, Vice Admiral of the Province of Cannaught, in the Kingdom of Ireland.

"The beginning of this week, Dr. John Friend and Dr. Alexander Stewart were introduced to their Majesties, and had the Honor to kiss their Hands on being appointed Physician in Ordinary to the Queen.

"We hear that the Charity Children of St. Mary le Bow are to have a stand built under the steeple of that Church, over against the Balcony, where the Royal Family are to be next Monday, and they are to sing an hymn there in Honor to their Majesties.

Mr. Henry Ord was last week sworn one of the Masters of the Exchequer in the room of Mr. Lancaster, deceased.

"The Rev. Dr. Knight and the Rev. Dr. Waterland were yesterday unanimously chosen Proctors for the Diocese of London, in the ensuing Convocation.

"London, Oct. 31, 1727. On Sunday last died Mr. Wilcocks, under Treasurer to the Honorable Society of the Middle Temple.

"At the Review last Saturday a General Officer, alighting from his Horse, had the misfortune to have his pocket picked of Bank notes to the value of 200 l.

"On Saturday last the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Pourfret kiss'd their Majesty's Hands on being appointed Master of the House to the Queen."

"Cambridge, Nov. 2, 1727. This day Dr. Colebatch and Mr. Perkins were chosen Proctors for the Diocese of Ely; in the ensuing Convocation by the greatest number of the Clergy that hath been known to appear upon such an occasion.

"London, Nov. 11, 1727. Three men of war of the 6th Rate are going to be put in commission.

"The Fever which raged here and in the country is very much abated both as to its Frequency and Fatality; but they write from Amsterdam that for 5 weeks their Burials have amounter eo 600 per week, they are now risen to 700 and 'tis reckon'd they had 40,000 Persons lying sick in that City.

"The most Violent Storm in Naples that ever was known has Destroyed Houses, Bridges, Men, Women and Children in great numbers out of 500 Inhabitants in one Village only six escaped.

The folowing are a few items selected from the Home News:

"Custom House, Boston, Apr. 6, 1728. Entered Inwards. Benj. Thorndike from Long Island, Moses Caille from Maryland, John Coles from Virgania, John Gerald, Benj. Kent, Nath. Lewis and Thomas Belsher from the Bay of Honduras, and Josiah Jones from North Carolina.

"Cleared Out. Quite a number are reported for New York, Ne wJersey, South Carolina, Barbados and New Foundland.

"Burials in the Town of Boston, since our last issue. Five White, One Black.

"Baptised in the several Churches, Nine."

The following are selected from the advertisements:

"Choice New Coffee to be sold by Arthur Savage at his house in Brattle Street, Boston, for Eight Shillings per Pound.

"A very likely Negro Woman who can do Household Work and is fit either for Town or Country services, about 22 years of age, to be sold. Inquire of the Printer hereof.

"A very likely Negro Girl, about 13 or 14 years of age, speaks good English, has been in the Country some years, to be sold. Inquire of the Printer hereof."

Leap-Year Dance at Fanwood.

Young people from this city and Fanwood attended a leap-year dance given Saturday night at the firehouse, Fanwood, there being about one hundred guests. The affair was arranged by a committee comprising the Misses Edith Hanaford, Sadie Coyle, Jean Coyle, Ethel Prior and Florence Prior. Music for the occasion was furnished by Miss Mary Collier, of this city. Many of those attending the dance from this city are pupils at the Plainfield High School.

Miss Nora Moran entertained about forty of her friends at a euchre and informal dance Saturday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. McGauley, on East Sixth street. Guests were present from Brooklyn, New York and Plainfield.

FEE ABUSES OF SQUIRES

Governor Fort Likely to Recommend Salaries for the Justices of the Peace.

CONDITIONS ARE SCANDALOUS.

Many Innocent Persons Committed to Court by These Fee-Grabbing Officials.

One of the matters which Governor Fort is seriously considering for his message to the New Jersey Legislature is the abolition of fees for justices of the peace, to correct the "crime mill" which is flourishing in many municipalities of the State, where justices work in cahorts with not overscrupulous persons to get all the fees possible by holding innocent persons for action by the grand jury.

If cannot be denied by any one at all acquainted with the Jersey situation that justices of the peace in some instances are sending cases to the grand jury which should be dismissed. To send the case to the grand jury means to reward some constable or other person with a fee, besides a larger fee for the justice himself. There are justices in offices in this State who can justly be accused of doing such things.

The matter is getting to be a public scandal and were it not for the pending constitutional amendments for the terms of Governor, Senators and Assemblymen and reforming the courts it is likely that a move would be made in the coming Legislature to abolish the office of justice altogether. As it is, those other things are so important that it would be unwise to disturb their final passage, now that they have been safely put through one Legislature.

So the Governor is being urged to strike at the real root of the justice of the peace evil by having fees abolished and putting justices on salaries.

The fee system has been abolished in the State and in county offices, and to abolish it in the cases of justices of the peace is to follow out a logical step in reform.

The grand juries of the State throw out on an average two-thirds of the complaints sent by justices of the peace, but the fees for the justices come when the commitments are made.

Once a commitment is obtained the justice dismisses the matter from his mind. He can get no more money out of the case in any event, so he strains a point for the commitment.

Fees allowed justices of the peace for cases are printed on cards in their offices, as follows: For disorderly cases, not criminal, 25 cents for each commitment and 15 cents for taxing bills of cost, making 40 cents in all; for criminal cases, such as petty larceny, grand larceny, assault and battery, etc., 80 cents, with 15 cents added for taxing bills of cost; while his corps of constables receives 50 cents per head for arrest and 30 cents more for taking the man to jail on a commitment.

The constable is in 50 cents for the arrest if the justice lets the man go, and the justice makes nothing, while the justice gets the fees and his constable 30 cents more if the man is sent to jail.

DUNBAR WRIGHT'S FAME AS LANDSCAPE ARTIST

Dunbar Wright, brother of Mrs. J. Edgar Corlies, of this city, is rapidly coming to the front as a painter of distinction and a score or more of his pictures in oil have attracted considerable attention from art critics in New York. Arthur Hoeber, an artist, and perhaps one of the best known critics in the east, has the following to say about Mr. Wright:

Dunbar Wright is the unfamiliar name of a painter who holds an exhibition of paintings in oil at the galleries of Fishel, Adler & Schwartz, 313 Fifth avenue, New York, where he offers a score or more of his pictures for public inspection Almost as many ways of looking at his theme does Mr. Wright disclose, and there are memories of other painters suggested in a glance about the room, some of whom he has laid under unmistakable tribute. Obviously he has looked long and admiringly at the work of the late Fritz Thaulow, as is apparent in "The Waterway," at Boves, France, with its rippling stream and touch of red, and there are snow scenes that recall Jonas Lie, of Plainfield, and his school, while perhaps Mr. Ranger's pictures have given further inspiration. Yet despite these sources, Mr. Wright is not without a feeling of his own for nature, though where he is quite himself he lacks craftsmanship authority, and has a tendency toward the sentimental.

Borough Recorder Charles M. Dolliver, who has been connected with the law firm of Reed & Coddington, announces that he has opened offices for the general practice of law at 148 East Front street.

MRS. LEVIS BRINTON DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Levis Brinton at her home in San Diego, Cal., on Friday, November 25. As the wife of Rev. Joseph Stockbridge, who was for half a century a chaplain in the U. S. Navy and whose grave is in Hillside cemetery. She was well known here. She was one of the earliest members of the Park Avenue Baptist church under the pastorate of Rev. Robert Lowry and was a beloved and active member there. She was the first president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and was active in establishing the Holly Tree Inn.

After the death of Dr. Stockbridge his widow removed to California for the benefit of an invalid son's health, and there in the extreme south of the State she met and married Levis Brinton, who was a member of a prominent family in Pennsylvania.

In her beautiful home on the shore of the grand Pacific, Mrs. Brinton had the pleasure of welcoming some of her old Plainfield neighbors, but while deeply interested in the old home she never saw it again.

Many of the friends to whom she was much attached and who were co-workers with her in various good works had preceded her to the Spirit Land.

BOOKLYNITE BUYS F. W. MORSE RESIDENCE

Frank W. Morse, through Albert Lederer, real estate broker, has sold his handsome residence, at 601 Central avenue, and a strip of land adjoining in the rear, to L. H. Strouse, formerly of Brooklyn, but now residing on Crescent avenue, and he will take possession as soon as the deeds are passed. Mr. Strouse is the secretary and treasurer of the Baker, Voorhees Company, law book publishers of New York. The strip of land purchased in the rear of the property will be used for an automobile garage. Mr. Morse has not definitely decided on plans for the future, but he expects to remain a resident of the city.

Mr. Lederer has also closed another deal, whereby he has sold a valuable piece of land adjoining of that of Mr. Morse on Central avenue to New York parties and a $10,000 residence will be erected there within a short time.

Hunt Club Schedule for December.

The Watchung Hunt Club, Lewis E. Waring, master, and L. G. Timpson, secretary, has announced that the hounds will meet during December as follows: Saturday, December 5, Colonia, railroad station, 3 p. m.; Wednesday, December 9, Kennels, 6:45 a. m.; December 12, Dog Tavern, 2:45 p. m.; Wednesday, December 16, Kennels, 6:45 a. m.; Saturday, December 19, Mt. Pleasant School-house, 2:45 p. m.; Wednesday, December 23, Kennels, 6:45 a. m.; Friday, December 25, New Market Pond, 10:30 a. m.; Saturday, December 26, Kennels, 2:45 p. m.; Wednesday, December 30, Oak Tree, 2:45 p. m. The above hunts will be held, weather permitting.

Party for Roland O. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Clark, of West Fourth street, gave a party on Saturday afternoon for their son, Roland O. Clark, it being the anniversary of his fourth birthday. Eight little friends were present and the afternoon was spent playing games. Refreshments were served. Master Clark received a number of birthday gifts from relatives and friends.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

WANTED—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Plainfield to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary $1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with reference, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York. 10 14 6 e4t

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SUNSET MAGAZINE beautifully illustrated, good stories and articles about California and all the Far West.	$1.50 a year
CAMERA CRAFT devoted each month to the artistic reproduction of the best work of amateur and professional photographers.	$1.00 a year
ROAD OF A THOUSAND WONDERS a book of 75 pages, containing 120 colored photographs of picturesque spots in California and Oregon.	$0.75
Total . . .	$3.25
All for	$1.50

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Money deposited on or before January tenth will draw interest from the first.

W. R. CODINGTON,

Counsellor-at-Law

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DIED.

MILLER—At Gray Stone Park, N. J., on Tuesday, November 24, 1908, Samuel L. Miller, in his 48th year.

SCARBOROUGH—Entered into rest, on Monday, November 23, 1908, Frances W. Claypoole, beloved wife of Hiram E. Scarborough.

GRAY—On Saturday, November 28, 1908, Frederick B., son of Theodore G. and Rosa Gray, in his 18th year.

ROGERS—At his late residence, 1094 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday, November 26, 1908, George Everett, youngest son of David W. and Julia A. Rogers.

YAHRMAN—On Saturday, November 28, 1908, Elsie Alberta, daughter of Irma and the late John Yahrman, aged 5 months.

THOMAE—At Scotch Plains, N. J., on Tuesday, November 24, 1908, Mrs. Sophy Stuart Thomae, widow of the late Capt. De Forest H. Thomae, U. S. A.

WALSH—On Tuesday, November 24, 1908, George D. Walsh, in his 62d year.

BY A WOMAN HATER.

No, Cordelia, kissing isn't always hat it is smacked up to be.

Anyway there will probably be no erry widow halos in Heaven.

There is still hope for the bachelor ho reads the marriage notices.

Women frequently jump at conclu- ons that are anything but alarming.

A hot-headed woman and a stick of man ought to make a good match.

Sometimes a woman cries over her ability to find something to laugh at.

Occasionally the world loves a lover, at more often it sympathizes with im.

If a man is crazy and doesn't know , it is because he has no wife to tell im.

The girl who marries her ideal often ets a divorce or lives unhappily ever fter.

A little girl hates to be kissed by a nan almost as much as a big girl oesn't.

There is nothing green about the rass widow who can rope in a rich achelor.

A pretty girl is apt to be less inter- sting than the bank account of a omely maid.

It's easy to please a woman after nding out what she wants—but here's the rub.—St. Louis Times.

NOTES OF INDUSTRY.

Japanese hotels give, with eac re- eipted bill, a souvenir fan.

The average yield per acre, the vorld oyer, is only 12.7 bushels.

Pomegranate is the heaviest wood. , cubic foot of it weighs 85 pounds.

There is a little more than 26¾ niles of railroad in the United States or every 10,000 inhabitants.

While the tonnage of the fleet of the reat lakes is increasing the number f craft is decreasing, owing to the reater capacity of the newer boats.

Systematic investigation of the hilippine islands reveals the fact that he group consists of 2,600 islands, hile before the American occupation he number was estimated at 1,200.

Saulte Ste. Marie canal traffic for he season of 1907 reached a grand otal of 57,217,214 tons, which shows net increase of 12 per cent., or 6,466,- 14 tons, as compared with that of he season of 1906.

The most powerful engine ever put n an automobile is one of six cylin- ers and 200-horsepower in a French acing machine. In its preliminary rials it is reported to have attained n average speed of 125 miles an our.

EVE'S EPIGRAMS.

Truth may be stranger than fiction, ut it isn't nearly so marketable.

"Handsome is" is not always as andsome as one is photographed.

It's curious how money melts even t resorts cool enough for blankets.

In the garden of the years life ever- asting grows best watered with tears.

A dead past is one of those gal- anic curiosities that won't stay uried.

People who live in glass houses hould have a care to keep their houghts crystalline.

Destiny is a queer old lady. Maybe er fancy work is knitting souls from he tangled skein of life.

Every man can't be king, so Life, ood old lady that she is, devised ove-in-a-cottage as a compensation.

Croesus can't corner the market in earts so long as Cupid stands ponsor for the good-looking young nan.

The old-fashioned mother and her lipper qualified many a man for the presidential chair, even if he didn't et there.

AS HIS NEIGHBORS SEE HIM.

If he is poor, he is a bad manager. f he is rich, he is dishonest.

If he doesn't give to charity, he's a tingy cuss. If he does, it's for show.

If he needs credit, he can't get it. f he is prosperous, every one wants o do him a favor.

If he shows affection, he's a soft specimen. If he seems to care for no one, he is cold-blooded.

If he is actively religious, he is a hypocrite. If he takes no interest in religion, he's a hardened sinner.

If he's in politics, it's for pie. If he is out of politics, you can't place him, and he's no good for his country.

If he dies young, there was a great future ahead of him. If he lives to an old age, he has missed his calling.—Christian Guardian.

Piano Extravagance

Consists Only in Buying the Wrong Piano at Any Price

As home entertainment is a necessity for the welfare of the family circle, and the fact that a good piano is the best investment you can make for increasing the pleasure of your home, the only mistake you can make is in buying the WRONG PIANO AT ANY PRICE. The purchase of a

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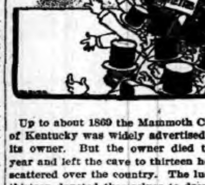
Holed Out and Pulled the Hole In After Them.



Up to about 1869 the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky was widely advertised by its owner. But the owner died that year and left the cave to thirteen heirs scattered over the country. The lucky thirteen devoted themselves to dreams of spending the big income which the cave had been earning for many years because it had been advertised. But they forgot to keep up the advertising.

Now the cave is visited by comparatively few persons instead of by many thousands annually, as in the days when it was advertised.

But the great cave conveys a lesson *to every business man. If you quit* advertising, your place will be ignored by the public even more than Mammoth Cave is ignored, because you are not even a natural curiosity.

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New Jersey Central

In Effect October 4, 1908.

For New York—2.17, 3.37, 5.36, 6.02, 6.29, 6.47, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.47, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.28, 10.55, a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 6.45, 7.09, 7.27, 8.27, 9.27, 9.31, 10.17, 11.29 p. m. Sunday—2.17, 3.37, 5.25, 7.22, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.45, 2.10, 2.41, 3.09, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.25, 6.45, 8.12, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m.; 12.00, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.27, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.22, 8.52, 9.34, 10.32, a. m.; 12.40, 1.45, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.45, 8.12, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 9.55, a. m., 1.00, 5.22, p. m. Sundays— 5.45 a. m., 2.03, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18 9.55 a. m., 5.47 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.47 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc. —3.27, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.24, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.27, 9.29 a. m., (12.42, Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.44, (2.42 (3.27 Saturdays only) Lakewood only) p. m. Sundays—(7.53 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 1.45 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.28, 8.46, 9.13, 10.48 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.29, 2.14, 2.45, 5.14, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.15 night. Sunday—8.46, 9.53, 10.29, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington—8.46, 10.48 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m. Sundays—8.46, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44 p. m.

*Change cars at Bound Brook

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
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Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays closes half hour later.

NEW YORK MAIL.
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Close—6.20, 7.20, 9.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.20, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

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Arrive—8.40 a. m., 1.30, 3.15 and 7 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 1.45 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA—Direct.
Arrive—7.30, 8.40 and 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—6.30, 7.15, 7.30, 9.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 6.00 and 7.45 p. m.

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Close—11.50 a. m., and 7.15 p. m.

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Close— 7.15 a. m., 12.35, 6.00, 7.45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, West of Easton.
Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35 and 6.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH—Direct.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—7.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 6.00 p. m.

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TAKES ROMANCE FROM TEARS.

Weapon of the Heroine Coolly Analyzed by French Chemist.

One does not care to have one's tears analyzed like a patent food or medicine, and to associate them with chemical substances, but we are nothing if not practical nowadays, and every shred of romance, poetry and sentiment is remorselessly wrenched from us for scientific purposes.

A French journal devoted to matters of this kind has been telling us, not only of what tears are composed, but exactly the effect that is produced on brain and body when we shed them.

So henceforth when we read that the heroine's "beautiful eyes were suffused with tears," that "in a moment she was weeping passionately on his shoulder," we shall know that by a kind of shower-bath arrangement a mixture of albuminoid, water and chemical substances was let loose at the back of her skull, thus dulling the nerve centers, and really giving her relief.

However, it does not sound romantic, and mere man is likely to imagine that the fair one is really suffering doubly when all this happens.—Gentlewoman.

NOTHING LEFT TO BLUSH FOR.

Tactful Uncle Met the Situation in Really Great Style.

A young man in want of $25 wrote to his uncle as follows:

"Dear Uncle—If you could see how I blush for shame as I am writing, you *would pity me. Why? Because I* have to ask you for a few dollars, and do not know how to express myself. It is impossible for me to tell you. I prefer to die. I send you this by messenger, who will wait for an answer. Believe me, my dearest uncle, your most obedient and affectionate nephew.

"P. S.—Overcome with remorse for what I have written, I have been running after the messenger in order to recover *this letter, but I cannot* catch him. Heaven grant that something may stop him or that this letter may get lost."

The uncle was naturally touched, but was equal to the emergency. He replied as follows:

"My Dear Jack—Console yourself and blush no more. Providence has heard your prayer. The messenger lost your letter. Your affectionate uncle."—*Judge's Library.*

A Coward of Conscience.

Tired and dusty the excursion was returning from the bank holiday trip, and Simkins, a little bald man with big ears, overcome with his day of happiness, dropped off to sleep, says the Philadelphia Record. In the hat-rack above, another passenger had deposited a ferocious crab in a bucket, and when Simkins went to sleep the crab woke up, and finding things dull in the bucket, started exploring. By careful navigation Mr. Crab reached the end of the rack, but the next moment down it fell, alighting on Simkins' shoulder. Not feeling quite safe, it grabbed the voluminous ear of Simkins to steady itself, and the passengers held their breath and waited for developments. But Simkins only shook his head slightly.

"Let go, Emma," he murmured. "I tell you that I have been at the office all the evening."

Character Molds the Face.

It is not in words explicable with what divine lines and lights the exercise of godliness and charity will mold and gild the hardest and coldest countenance, *neither to what darkness* their departure will consign the loveliest. For there is not any virtue the exercise of which, even momentarily, will not impress a new fairness upon the features; neither on them only, but on the whole body the moral and intellectual faculties have operation, for all the movements and gestures, however slight, are different in their modes according to the mind that governs them—and on the gentleness and decision of right feeling follows grace of actions, and, through continuance of this, grace of form.—John Ruskin.

Had Provided for Pets.

Francois Coppee, the French author, like many artists and actors, was exceedingly fond of cats, and for years he had in his house in Paris and in the beautiful rose garden back of the house a number of fine specimens, including several valuable natives of Persia. When Coppee died, to be followed soon by his devoted sister, who was his nurse, the Paris Animal Protective society felt called upon to look for the cats, which were supposed to have been left in the deserted Coppee home to starve. Investigation showed, however, that the master had anticipated the end. He had given all his pets to friends.

What's in a Word?

Two men were discussing the trouble in India, and each had a deal to say about his notion of Hindu character.

"They're such a bellicose set of people," said one.

"Indeed!" exclaimed the other, in *surprise. "I was always under the* impression that they were very spare men."—Harper's Weekly.

A Veteran's Advice.

Miss Gertrude Coghlan, daughter of that superb technician, the late Charles Coghlan, used to act little roles under her father's eye, when she was a child. Once this dialogue was exchanged, she says:

"What shall I do with my hands?" I asked.

"'Forget them,' my father replied."

PROTEST ASSESSMENTS

Borough Fathers, by Resolution, Object to Somerset's Taxing Methods.

THEIR LANGUAGE UNEQUIVOCAL

North Plainfield "Soaked" Worse Than Ever and Its Council Will Not Stand for It.

The North Plainfield Council held a special meeting Friday night to consider the tax assessment situation. Besides Mayor Townsend and all Councilmen, except Woolston and McGee, there were also present Assessor J. H. Cooley, Corporation Counsel C. A. Reed and former Mayor Newton B. Smalley, the latter being a member of the Somerset County Tax Board.

All of the members were of about the same opinion in the matter of reductions. Mr. Smalley answered the questions that were put to him by the Mayor and Corporation Counsel, who desired information on some subjects pertaining to county tax board matters, and Mayor Townsend then addressed the meeting, briefly explaining his position in the matter of reduction of taxes in the borough.

Mayor Townsend said:

"With reference to what is said in the communication before you, criticizing the part I took in regard *to the raising of valuations* throughout the county, I want to say that at the last Council meeting, I gave my reasons for the course I had pursued, and it is hardly necessary to repeat or enlarge upon them.

"I did what I believed to be right and in line with my duty and, under similar circumstances, I should do exactly the same again. There is one thing that should be kept in mind, and that is, the Mayor has no more control over the assessing of property than any private citizen. The assessors of the various taxing districts make the assessments and the county Board of Taxation, from *whom they receive their instructions*, has full power to accept their valuations, or, correct them, if inequalities exist.

"I, therefore, absolutely refuse to accept any responsibility for work over which I have no control. I want to say, however, that I thoroughly agree with what is said in this communication as to the injustice done to the Borough of North Plainfield, by the inequitable assessments of the county.

"This protest coming, as it does, signed by eminent citizens of the borough, is entitled to the careful consideration that I know you will give it. I lay it before you and express the hope that action will be taken, as far as practicable, in line with the suggestions made."

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted and ordered sent to the Somerset board:

"Whereas the assessed valuation of taxable property in the Borough of North Plainfield, according to the official published statements of the State Board of Taxation, was increased in 1908 $1,369,750 over the assessment in the same borough for 1907; which amounts to an increase in 1908 of over 44 per cent. of the total valuation of the said properties in 1907;

"And whereas the total increase in assessed valuations for 1908 over those of 1907 in the entire county of Somerset, exclusive of the *Borough of North Plainfield, was less* than 18 per cent., while the total increase in such valuations in the township of Bridgewater for 1908 over 1907 assessment was less than 15 per cent.;

"And whereas the immediate result of this great discrimination against the Borough of North Plainfield, if allowed to stand, will be to force that borough to pay in 1908 $3,842.55 more county tax than in 1907, and this in spite of the fact that the total county tax paid by the whole County of Somerset in 1908 is $428.60 less than in 1907; also that the said borough must pay for State *school tax* in 1908 $1,850.77 more than in 1907, thus in these two items alone being obliged to pay over $5,000 more in 1908 than in 1907 by reason of this most astounding inequality of increase in valuations;

"And whereas it is a matter of common knowledge that the taxable property in this borough was valued for assessment purposes in 1907 and previous years at its full, fair proportion of value as compared with similar valuations in the rest of the county, as was determined by the County Board of Equalization of Taxation for 1907 which formally approved the assessed valuations in *that year;* and consequently it is clearly apparent that if any increase should have been made in valuations of the same properties this year such increase in the borough should have been at no greater proportion than the increase in the remaining taxing districts of the county, it being, also, a matter of common knowledge that there has been during the past year no greater proportionate natural increase by way of new buildings or the like in this borough than in other parts of Somerset county.

"And whereas this increase of over 44 per cent. in this borough as against less than 18 per cent. in the remainder of Somerset county is, under all the circumstances outrageous*ly and palpably unjust* upon *its face.*

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of North Plainfield that the aforesaid increase of assessed valuations of property in the Borough of North Plainfield, beyond and out of all proportion to the increase of assessed valuations in the remaining taxing districts of Somerset county, is most unfair and injurious to the said borough and the citizens and taxpayers thereof, and that said Mayor and Council do hereby emphatically protest against the same.

"Said Mayor and Council do hereby further resolve that the Somerset County Board of Equalization of Taxation be and is hereby earnestly petitioned to immediately take up and thoroughly examine into this whole matter, and to take such remedial action as may be possible to forthwith relieve this borough and its taxpayers from such most unfair and unjust discrimination in valuations and assessments, and also to prevent any repetition thereof; and

"*Said Mayor and Council do further* resolve that the Clerk of this Borough do forthwith mail or deliver a certified copy of this resolution to each member of said County Board and to the Clerk thereof."

It is not known what *action the* board will take, if any, when the meeting is held in the borough on Tuesday:

MISS MARTIN THE BRIDE OF DANIEL RANDOLPH

Miss Mary Hazel Martin, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Martin, of Orchard Park, and Daniel Randolph, son of Mrs. *Daniel A. F. Randolph, of Plainfield* avenue, were married at 6 Thursday night at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of about one hundred relatives and friends from this city and nearby towns. Rev. John Y. Broek performed the ceremony, it being his first wedding since becoming pastor of Trinity Reformed church, last week.

The bride wore a traveling gown *of grey* cloth, with a picture hat to match and she carried a bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Martin, as maid-of-honor, who was gowned in white and tan silk. She carried a bouquet of *lilies-of-the-valley* and violets. The best man was Lloyd Van Middlesworth, a cousin of the bride.

The home was decorated with palms, ferns and smilax, the arrangement in the parlor being especially attractive. Following the ceremony, which was performed with a ring, there were congratulations and supper was served. The wedding march *from Loehengrin was played on the* piano by Miss Estelle Francis, of Jersey City, an intimate friend of the family.

The bride received a large collection of handsome and useful gifts from relatives and friends, including furniture, cut glass, table linen, etc. The couple did not go away at this time, deferring the trip until a later date. For the winter they will board with the groom's mother on Plainfield avenue. Mr. Randolph holds a position with one of the large insurance companies in New York. Both he and his wife are well-known here. Mr. Randolph is popular as an athlete, *having been a member of the* Orange F. C., and Mono A. C. football and baseball teams.

SOUTHERN COUPLE WED IN PLAINFIELD

Miss Maud E. Swilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Swilling, of Lavonia, Georgia, and Swift Gilmer, of Atlanta, Ga., were quietly married at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon *at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs.* Frank W. Morse, on Central avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, in the presence of the immediate relatives. The couple was unattended.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a pleasing arrangement of palms, carnations and chrysanthemums throughout the parlor, reception hall and dining room. After congratulations a wedding and Thanksgiving dinner combined to make the occasion one of added pleasure to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer left on the 3:09 train in the afternoon for a few weeks' wedding trip in Northern cities, after which they will reside at Atlanta, where the groom holds a position in the railway postal service. The bride received many gifts of value and use. Both she and her husband have a host of friends with whom they are popular and their return home will undobutedly be marked by a reception fitting the occasion. *The* bride has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morse for several months in preparation for Thursday's event.

A Puzzler.

"I always try to treat my maid as if she were a member of the family."

"Gracious, how do you get her to put up with it?"—London Opinion.

MANY LIKE TO EAT AT P.C.C. RESTAURANT

Miss Scott has made a report to the officers of the Country Club, showing an extraordinary amount of business done by the restaurant since she assumed the management last summer. In less than four months, including the dull mid-summer season and *the late fall* season, the club has served 2,000 meals, an average of about 125 per week. This does not include light refreshments served at the numerous card parties. There have been 1,038 regular table d'hote lunches and dinners served on the sixteen Saturdays, or an average of about 65 per Saturday. On election and Labor Day there were 168 meals served. There have been 430 table d'hote meals served on days other than Saturdays and holidays. In addition, there have been 343 private or special dinners and lunches, and 254 special light refreshments.

The service this year, as outlined above, has been maintained under great disadvantages. The kitchen is too small and there is no pantry. One descends through a trap door laid in the floor of the overcrowded kitchen, and arrives in a small damp hole which is called the cellar. Before another season, the defects must be cured, and the piazza dining room the most attractive place for meals, must be doubled in size. The golf course having been brought after ten years of labor, beyond the formulative stage into good condition, needs merely to be maintained as at present; and the attention of the trustees is now *directed to clubhouse* improvements. The demand for meals and private entertainments is such that better facilities must be provided immediately, and it is realized also that more money must be expended for regular help, in order that the service may be prompt at all times. There has been a very large growth of social activity at the club, and provision must be made by enlargement of dining rooms, kitchen, etc., to handle the business. The club is also being used so much for large private functions that there must be better cloak-room facilities, especially for the ladies. There must *also be a competent clerk* constantly in charge of the office and of the books. It is estimated that not less than 5,000 meals will be served next season, with the same high grade cuisine maintained, and there will have to be a competent man in charge of bills and books. All these matters are now being considered and a plan will be formulated and submitted to the club during the winter. The club house is to be kept upon until further notice and the full service is being maintained.

HOPE CHAPEL SOCIETY GIVES ELABORATE DINNER

Departing from the conventional form of social affair, the Christian Endeavor Society of Hope chapel, gave an elaborate dinner in the dining room at the chapel, Thursday. It observed no special occasion other than the holiday itself and was attended by thirty members. Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Condict, the former the chapel's Sunday school superintendent, were the guests of honor.

The menu comprised twelve courses, prepared and served under the direction of Miss Elsie Slorah, who planned the dinner. It was *6:15 when the diners* sat down and 8:20 before the table was cleared for speechmaking. Mr. Condict acted as toastmaster and among those who spoke briefly were Miss Bertha Jones, W. Morris Hunter and Allen Snyder. Afterward the young people enjoyed an informal program of vocal and instrumental music and games. The dining room was decorated with the society's colors, yellow and white.

Miss Slorah was ably assisted in arranging the affair by Miss Edna Eckert and Mis Elsie Rimmer, as members of the social committee, and also by Frank Rimmer, Hugh B. Sweeny, James Kenny and William Doig. The dinner proved to be such a success that another will be given in the near future.

Juniors Hold Interesting Meeting.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society meeting at Trinity Reformed church, Wednesday afternoon, was made of special interest by the presence of Mrs. Cornelius Schenck, Mrs. R. V. Kinney and Miss Mabel Wilson, who made short addresses to the young people. This was followed by a social hour and refreshments were served. It was also the occasion for bringing in the thank-offering. A *generous donation of* jellies, cereals, vegetables and canned goods. They were all distributed among members of the congregation, the jellies being sent to those who are ill. There were about thirty-five members of the society at the meeting.

Miss Mary Rose Waters, of Newark, and E. B. Gotlick, formerly of Stony Hill, but now of East Orange, were married Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at St. Mary's church, Stony Hill by Rev. Father Schwartz, the pastor. The groom is well-known here.

ALL DAYS THANKSGIVING

Rev. Lawrence Riggs Howard Tells How St. Paul Observed the Great Feast.

THANKS FOR TRIBULATIONS.

No Days of Depression Nor of Blueness for the Man of God Says Hope's Pastor.

Rev. Lawrence Riggs Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, for several Sundays has been preaching a series of sermons on "The Christianity of St. Paul," which has aroused especial interest. On Sunday his appropriate subject was "Thanksgiving in the Teaching of St. Paul." He said in part:

"St. Paul did not celebrate one thanksgiving day out of all the year, but apparently kept up the celebration all of the time. The same thing was true of his praying. He did not save his prayers for Sunday, nor even for bed-time every day, but he was praying in some way always, and whenever he was praying he was also giving thanks.

This seems so impractical to some that they say the words of the text, 'In everything give thanks,' must be merely a strong figure of speech emphasizing the need of thanks giving on all suitable occasions. The words occur, however, toward the close of a rather long and serious letter, and in the midst of quite a list of practical instructions regarding the Christian life, not the sort of place in which a man would be likely to use an exaggeration, or be carried away by enthusiasm. No, every evidence from the *connection*, and *from the* light to be gained on the subject from other letters of St. Paul's is to the effect that the apostle wished to be taken literally, and meant exactly what he said in urging them always to be giving thanks to God. Soberly and seriously, he thought that was good advice and it is my conviction that he was right about it, and that we Christians of today would be better *Christians if we could take that* advice to ourselves and never be without the spirit of thanksgiving.

"It must be noted, however, that St. Paul couples thanksgiving with prayer. 'Pray without ceasing,' were his words just preceding those of the text. Now it is evident that one could not be uttering formal prayers without ceasing, but nevertheless he could be praying. A man can be praying while he is at work, while he is eating, yes, I believe he can be praying even while asleep, because prayer is just the inmost heart of man laying hold on God. You have heard of persons who were *greatly interested in some problem* keeping at it day and night, even while they supposed they were doing other things. It quite often occurs that one will go to sleep with such a problem unsolved, and in the morning find that the solution is perfectly clear. Psychologists are telling us in these days that such work is done by something they call the subconscious mind. Whatever we call it, I believe every one realizes the fact of an inner self of which he is not always fully conscious, but over which he nevertheless has a large measure of control.

"It is in this inner self that prayer can always be going on if we will. Here we can be, as it were, spiritually upon our knees, year in and year out. Here in this inner life we can be reaching out hands in supplication, and leaning upon the everlasting arms. God is ever round about us:

'Nearer is he than breathing,
Closer than hands or feet.'

And what we need to do is to be aware of His presence. Then His spirit will become to our spirit like the air to our physical beings. This is what it means to pray without ceasing. It is living in such a way, to the deepest depths of our hearts, that we are never without the consciousness of God. It was so with St. Paul: not only was he always conscious of God, but he was always gratefully conscious of Him.

"There were once, it is said, a long, long time ago, two women who were wonderfully blessed of Haven. A marvellous message had come to each, whispering strange tidings of a visit from the Eternal source of light and life, and of a gift which had been granted to them both from rich bounty of the King of Kings. It was a gift, in each case, exceeding precious to the King himself, and *he charged* the two to guard with zealous care that which he had entrusted to them. In one case it is said, however, the gift did not seem to be welcome. The recipient did not like to be bound by the conditions under which it was given, however fine the gift itself might prove to be, and so, while awaiting the hour when the favor of the King might be joyously declared to all the world, she passed her time in bitterness and complaint.

"It was not so with the other chosen one, however, as the tale declares, but from the very first her heart was filled with happiness and exultation. A divine light of gladness shone from her face and the knowledge of the wonderful gift of God to her seemed to make her whole life one great song of rejoicing. All who met her were happier by her presence, and seemed to catch her spirit of thanksgiving. At last, meeting a dear friend and kinswoman of her, she broke forth into singing, with words that are familiar to all:

"'My soul doth magnify the Lord,
'And my spirit hath rejoiced in God
my Saviour,
'For he that is mighty hath done to
me great things,
'And holy is his name.'

"You know the rest of her story, *for it is one which all delight to* read; but as to the other recipient of a Divine gift, what more has the tale to tell? It is said, alas! that her wretchedness scarcely grew less, but rather more. Occasionally she would remember that a good gift was promised, but mostly she complained at the strange and often burdensome conditions that were laid upon her in receiving it, but at last the promised time arrived, and the gift of the Lord was hers. Happy now, despite her complaints, she looked smiling through her tears upon the face of a little baby boy, and called his name Judah, a famous and high*ly honored name of her race.* The boy lived, however, in a time when Greek influence gave the name a different sound, and the world from then till now, so says the story, has called him Judas. God's gift ungratefully received becomes God's curse sometimes, and we can be conscious of God in fear and in dread, instead of in gratitude and love.

"It was this better way in which St. Paul was aware of God. It seemed to him that the King of Kings had given to him a great good gift, and that it would be impossible for him ever to forget it. The gift was a gift of life, through his Son, Jesus *Christ; not something which the* Christian can remember merely as having been given in the past, but something rather which every Christian can feel to be always in his own personal possession, just as really as the two mothers of the story could know of the gift of God to them. Moreover, with St. Paul, the constant knowledge of Christ with him brought as great a joy and stirred as deep a feeling of gratitude as it had with the happy mother Mary of the story. He knew, as she did, that God had wonderfully blessed him, and he was always rejoicing and always giving thanks. I believe that we who are followers of the same Lord and recipients of the same marvellous gift from the King of Kings could likewise begin to take the attitude of praise within our hearts which we would allow nothing whatever *to interrupt.*

"Think what this would mean: No days of depression, no bitterness, no complaint. Meditating upon God's goodness to us, his good purposes which we can share, and his good gifts, a knowledge of which we may be enjoying always, we should be flooded with inner happiness which would show itself in the very tones of our voices and the look of our eyes. It was so with St. Paul, although the outward circumstances of his life were exceedingly hard. If ever anyone had grounds for complaining, it would seem as if this brave soldier of Christ did. He had *given up everything,—home, friends,* position, all that the world holds dear, and what had he received in their place? Punishments and persecutions; disappointment in those for whom he labored; slander and hatred from the world around him. For what did St. Paul give up his honorable lot as the well-educated and well-to-do Jewish rabbi? For poverty, shipwreck and robbery; for stoning, imprisonment, chains and death! Yet this is the man who always gave thanks. His letters to the churches, however troublesome and wayward might be some of their members, gave repeated thanks for the faith of the faithful, and urged them to give thanks always for all things.

"We ask sometimes, when things look dark, if it would be right for us to give thanks. How was it with *St. Paul? He gave thanks even for* his trials, "'rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation." Yes, he even says, "I am exceeding joyful in all our tribulations.' There is a bright side to the hard things of life if one will look upon them as means of getting closer to God and to men, a means of doing greater service and more fully realizing the Divine purpose. So it is that even after a year of hard times, Christians who have suffered most will as naturally as any lift up their voices in thanksgiving, believing that the best things of God are not the produce of the field, the mere corn and wine which *is so often sung, but the spiritual* harvest reaped within reverent hearts and consecrated lives.

"Then there is the wonderful fact that it is the thankful heart which helps more than anything else to accomplish desirable results, even in the outward life. Some one has said that "thanksgiving is the business end of prayer.' It is the expression of the faith we have that what we have asked for is being received, that God is faithful who has promised; and so, praying with thanksgiving, and giving thanks for everything as we pray, we are entering in to the working of God's own will in bring*ing to pass the bright things* and good things that are needful for our welfare. St. Paul, 'abounding in thanksgiving,' wherever he went and whatever he suffered, was accomplishing by that very fact, or rather, helping to accomplish, the outward effects of the very gift of God for which he was giving thanks. So we, with readier thanksgiving, will be more certainly enjoying the gifts which Heaven has ever in store for us."

YOUNGER SOCIETY SET GIVES DELIGHTFUL DANCE

The social season was inaugurated Wednesday night when the younger society set gave its first dance at the Hartridge School auditorium. The affair, like those of other years, was a great success, more than two hundred guests being present from New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, while many *of the leading colleges* were represented by their students, including a number of football heroes who have made history on the gridiron.

The auditorium, so recently remodeled, was made even more attractive with handsome furnishings and a pleasing arrangement of floral decorations. The stage was planned to represent a garden scene and here the Hungarian orchestra, of New *York, fourteen pieces, in full* costume, was seated. The program of dances was considered one of the best and it was after 2 o'clock in the morning when the delightful affair terminated. During an intermission at midnight supper was served by a well-known caterer.

The committee under whose direction the dance was given and to whom the success of it is due, comprised Miss Helen Timpson, chairman; Miss Annie G. Fisk, treasurer; Miss Margarette Carpenter, Miss Dorothy Fisk, Miss Katherine McCutcheon, Miss Ethel Most, Miss Caroline Martin and Miss Elinor G. Waring. *The patronesses were Mrs. Charles* J. Fisk, Mrs. Osborn Halsted, Mrs. Frank S. Martin, Mrs. Robert McCutcheon, Mrs. A. M. Most, Mrs. Lewis G. Timpson and Mrs. Orville T. Waring.

The young women will probably give another similar dance at Easter time, allowing the bachelors to give their annual dance just prior to Christmas.

THANKSGIVING CHASE OF WATCHUNG HUNT CLUB

The Watchung Hunt Club held one of its most successful hunts of the season, Thursday morning, when sixteen members met with the hounds at the Baltusrol Golf Club at 10:30 o'clock. The going was exceedingly stiff and heavy, there being no end of high fences and wide ditches and the recent moderate spell had left the ground in a soft and soggy condition. However, the ride was an exciting one which all the participants fully enjoyed. There were only two spills, G. F. Casey, of Long *Branch*, and *Peter Hauck, Jr.*, of Newark, being the unfortunates. They escaped injury, and after a few minutes were able to continue the chase.

The hunt ended at the clubhouse, which was reached about 1 o'clock and there the riders, together with many invited guests to the number of about seventy-five partook of a hunt breakfast, the hosts being Rufus C. Finch and *Harry L.* Finch. The breakfast was served under the supervision of Steward Weatherbee and the menu was a delightful one.

Those participating in the hunt were Lewis E. Waring (master), Fred Bull, C. E. S. Bellows, Richard S. Waring, Rufus C. Finch, Harry L. Finch, Miss Mabel Hooley, Miss Gertrude Noe, W. C. Eckerson, Louis Batjer, Singleton Van Schaick, Walter Reynolds, Peter Hauck, Jr., Rupert Anderson and Chris. Cuming. Among the other guests at the breakfast were Stuart Wortley, of London, Eng.: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lancaster, of New York: Mr. and Mrs. *Laurens H. Van Buren, Mr. and Mrs.* Benjamin Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davies, S. A. Cruikshank, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton, Miss Helen Cruikshank, Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLaR. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Timpson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butler and Dr. F. C. Ard.

P. C. C. NOMINATORS.

The nominating committee of the Plainfield Country Club has been appointed and will comprise Elliot T. Barrows, Charles A. Reed and Edward H. Ladd, representing the club at large, together with Leighton *Calkins, the president and George S.* Ring for the trustees. It will be the duty of this committee to name three trustees to be elected at the annual meeting in February.

The trustees whose terms expire are T. M. Day, J. M. Shellabarger and J. P. Stevens. Mr. Day has served six years, Mr. Shellabarger three years, while Mr. Stevens was only recently appointed. An auditing committee has also been appointed consisting of S. D. Lounsbery and George S. Clay.

The Human Test.

Lady in touring car beckons to *pedestrian.*

"Will you kindly do me a small favor, sir?"

"Certainly, madam."

"Then please stand out in the middle of the highway and let me see how quickly I can stop my car without hitting you. I'm afraid this brake is out of order."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

UNITED IN THANKSGIVING

Protestant Congregation Meet Together Following Their Annual Custom.

EIGHT PASTORS TOOK PART.

Rev. Mr. Goodrich Preached the Sermon—Congregation Large Despite the Bad Weather.

Most of the Protestant churches of the city joined in a union service of prayer and thanksgiving Thursday morning at the First M. E. church. There was a large attendance, though the threatening weather and muddy condition of the streets prevented many from attending.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, of the Congregational church. The devotional exercises were begun with the singing of a hymn, "Come, Ye Thankful People," followed by the reading of sentences of Scripture by Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, of the First M. E. church. The President's proclamation was read by Rev. O. J. Shoop, of Grace M. E. church.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist, delivered the invocation and led in the Lord's prayer, *after which the choir sang* an anthem, "Praise Ye the Father."

Rev. L. R. Howard, of Hope chapel, conducted the reading of the Psalter, which was taken from Psalms 145, and Rev. A. E. Finn, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, read the Scripture lesson from Samuel 2: 22. The congregation sang "Eternal Source of Every Joy."

Rev. Dr. John S. Zelie, of Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, led in prayer, and a "Response" by the choir was followed by the sermon of Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, at the conclusion of which the congregation sang "America."

Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea led *in the* reading by the congregation of a general expression of thanks to God. During the singing of an anthem, "Sweet and Marvelous," by the choir, offerings were made for the Charity Organization Society.

Rev. John Y. Broek, of Trinity Reformed church, delivered an offertory prayer, following which the congregation sank the Doxology. The *benediction* was *pronounced* by Rev. Charles Shaw.

Rev. Goodrich, in his sermon, referred to the day as the one when thoughts of the old home came to us especially strong, with its memories of the past. "We feel thankful, too," he said, "for our forefathers, the noble and good men before us, whose Christian character we have inherited." It was true, to an unusual degree, he declared, that the pioneers were God-fearing men.

The speaker had taken his text from Psalms, 61: 5, "Thou hast given me the heritage of them that fear thy name." He believed that the *long line of Godly fore-fathers* has given us a momentus in Christianity which cannot be checked, and that this inheritance of character is what we have received in the way of a background.

Individuals of Christian parentage, said he, have stronger bodies by the inheritance of a Christian, intellectual and physical background. Their parents have given them a dif*ferent outlook on life* than had they for parents those who disregard morality. They realize more readily the importance of higher education; they are taught a higher standard of morality and as a result nothing but high morality will satisfy them.

He pictured a father taking his boy up on a mountain and showing him the beautiful view below, and this he likened to the start in life the child has from a generous father and unselfish mother, who point the way from a higher position.

"And," said he, "we can bequeath this inheritance that we have received from those who feared God *before us, to those who come after* us."

K. OF C. HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICE AT ST. MARY'S.

A memorial mass for the departed members of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, was held at St. Mary's church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The members of the council attended the service in a body.

The departed members of the council in whose memory the mass was held are: Lawrence Doyle, Michael Owens, Edward A. Flynn, Joseph A. Barry, John N. Doyle, John H. Conroy, William J. Doyle, Alexander Flynn, James Hibbitts and James A. Saverd.

St. Agnes' Guild Dance.

Under the auspices of St. Agnes' Guild of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, a delightful dance was given in the parish house, Wednesday night. There were about fifty couples present. *In addition* to the dansing, games were enjoyed by some of the guests. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. Franklin Merrell, who is directress of the guild and she was assisted by other members. The music was furnished by Miss Jane Bennett and Miss Grace Squier. Refreshments were served during an intermission.

ARTHUR PECK'S TALK

His Lecture on "Custer and the Indian Lands" One of Absorbing Interest.

SOME FINE VIEWS SHOWN.

Boston Man Addresses the Monday Afternoon Club at the Hartridge Building.

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted Arthur K. Peck, of Boston, Monday at the Hartridge School auditorium, where he gave a lecture of absorbing interest on "Custer and the Indian Lands," before the Monday Afternoon Club. His remarks were beautifully illustrated with colored pictures shown by a stereopticon.

Beginning with some outposts of civilization, exhibiting pre-historic animals whose remains are found on our continent and wonderful geological formations. Mr. Peck showed some curious resemblances between the wonders of foreign travel and the rock formations of the far west, among them a castle on the Rhine, the Bridge of Sighs and the Sphinx. The wild lands where the Indians roamed and the home of buffaloes were clearly pictured and an interesting tale told by him of the Indian reservations, the conflict between the natives and the cow boys and the encounters between the United States troops and the Indians, resulting in the massacre in 1876 of General Custer with 260 men. The tepees of the Siouxs, their chief, Sitting Bull, the mounted horsemen, the pictured stream and battle field gave a vivid representation of the scenes of the fearful massacre. Later the national cemetery that marked the resting place of the slain heroes was shown.

The lecture concluded with views beautiful beyond description of the *marvels of Colorado, the Yellow Stone* Park, Inspiration Point in the temple of the Almighty, and the grand canyons of the Colorado river in Arizona propesying that in days to come more travelers who now seek pleasure on foreign shores will turn their feet to the wonders of their own beautiful land.

Prior to the lecture an hour's discussion on next year's program occupied the club, Mrs. James W. De Graff, a vice-president presiding in Mrs. Maxson's place, illness detaining her at home.

ALBERTO BUCCINI'S FINE ART EXHIBITION

Alberto Puccini, who is a frequent visitor to this city, where he has many friends Tuesday opened an exhibition and sale of rural and decorative paintings and art silks at No. 347 Fifth avenue, New York, displaying one of the finest collections seen in that city this year. The exhibition will continue until Saturday night, and Mr. Buccini's local friends are invited to inspect it.

The choice paintings are figural, ornamental and floral and are especially designed for use in religious edifices, public buildings and private homes. The art silks are designed for the embellishment of private chambers and include a great and most attractive variety.

In his announcement, the exhibitor states: "In giving this exhibition of mural and decorative paintings the artist, Alberto Buccini, has in mind to acquaint the critical art taste of America with the latest European development in interior artistic decorative work. The artist is eminently fitted by his training and skill to execute this work. He has studied under his father, Eduardo Buccini, one of Italy's foremost artists, and other eminent artists of Europe, and in the leading acadamies in Paris, Rome and London."

WAKE ASTERN; KIPLINGESQUE.

I wonder, all these lonesome years
Since I been goin' on th' sea,
How many miles o' wake I've sunk
Between my home an' me.

Birds are flyin' 'round th' wake we're leavin',
Birds are sailin' high against th' wind;
An' it ain't a bit o' use t' be a-grievin'
F'r what we've left behind.

In trade winds when th' sea is smooth
An' everything is drawin' fine,
Th' wake spins out a mile an' more,
A white an' even line.

Down south along th' westerlies,
Th' runnin' sea yaws us away,
An' twists our track across th' waves,
Th' livelong dreary day.

Birds are beatin' 'round th' wake we're leavin',
Birds are flatin' high against th' wind;
An' it ain't a bit o' use t' be a-grievin'
F'r what we've left behind.

PROOF OF SIGHT IN PLANTS.

Nature Student Comes Forward with Convincing Argument.

"Darwin believed that plants could see, and I believe so, too," said a nature student.

"I was reading on my veranda the other day; one foot was near a large convolvulus. The tendrils were pointing outwards, but in a few minutes I heard them rustle faintly—they were turning towards my shoe. They began to advance towards it, moving as a very sluggish serpent might have done, and by the time I had finished the joke column they were within a few inches of me. I went indoors then for dinner. On my return the convolvulustendrils, disgusted, had resumed their outward march towards the rail.

"I got a pole and set it up a foot from the nearest tendrils. In ten minutes they were creeping sturdily towards the pole. To-day they are twined about it.

"How could the convolvulus tendrils approach my foot and the pole, both placed in the opposite direction from the light, unless they saw? Yes, they must have sight, these plants, or they couldn't trot about in the silent, clever way they do."

SNAKES A GENERAL NUISANCE.

Pennsylvania Farmers Seem Greatly Bothered by the Reptiles.

George Burhen, who is building a new house for himself on a part of his father's farm on German Hill, went to refill a water jug the other day that had been left in the shade, when he luckily espied a huge rattler 42 inches long and carrying 13 rattles, coiled ready for a fight about the jug. George lost no time in killing the reptile and has preserved the skin and rattles to verify his statement.

Two young sons of George Copeland went snake hunting at a den near their father's home, on Little Hickory creek, one day recently and killed an even dozen of rattlers before they gave up the battle.

Henry Amburger of Hunters Station has been missing eggs from the nest in his chicken coop, even a china egg disappearing. He suspected rats or other small animals, but the other day when he found a dead blacksnake eight feet long nearby, with a china egg lodged in its stomach, the great mystery was solved.—Tionesta Vindicator.

Authors Who Are Giants.

Tit-Bits has recently been publishing some facts about the stature of well-known English authors. In one of its articles it says: "Of past giants in literature in two senses of the term, we have Thackeray, who was six feet three inches in height. Coming to the present time, we have Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who is six feet two inches high, but doesn't look it on account of his stalwart build. Then there is Cutcliffe Hyne, who is six feet three inches in height, while Hesketh Prichard is even a shade taller. Keble Howard, the author of 'The Smiths of Surbiton,' runs to 6 feet 1½ inches in height, while his brother, R. S. Warren Bell, who at once ends and tops our list, is close upon six feet five inches."

Use Electric Trucks.

Electric trucks have been introduced by the company which controls nearly all the docks of the Brooklyn water front with great success. Formerly trucks run on three wheels were used, and these were drawn by horses. The matter of transportation by this means was always necessarily slow, and the action of the feet of the animals tramping constantly over the wood covering of the piers made the item of repairs a very heavy one. The new trucks carry three times as much as the horse-drawn ones, besides reducing the cost of dock repairs to a minimum.

Only One Life.

The chief of the fire department of Philadelphia, watching a dangerous fire in that city not long ago, was amazed by the daring of a recruit in the service, a young fellow plainly of German origin.

After the new fireman had emerged from his perilous position, the chief met him with many expressions of commendation and admiration.

"Well done, Hans, my boy!" exclaimed he; "but I never expected to see you alive again!"

"Alife again?" repeated the German, surprised. "Vy, I hafn't been dead yet!"—Exchange.

Strenuous Home Rule.

A New York mission worker tells of encountering a new game in one of the tenements in that region.

Two urchins were driving a rubber ball back and forth with home-made rackets. The youngsters were intensely absorbed in their sport.

"What rules are you using?" asked the mission worker, with a smile, "English or American?"

"Aw, wese got our own rules," replied one of the youngsters, scornfully. "I bats der ball ter Chimmy till he misses a bounce, an' den I gets gets de right ter swat him t'ree times wid me bat."

Inventor of Suspension Bridge.

The inventor of the modern suspension bridge was James Finley of Pennsylvania. His first bridge was built in 1801-02. By 1810 he had built eight. He built many more after that. A bridge built by his licensee, John Tempelman, over the Merrimac, in Massachusetts, in 1810, is still in use and traversed by trolley cars. A bridge built in strict accordance with his original plans over the Lehigh river, at Lehigh Gap, in 1824, is still in use.

HEAVEN

A series of Sermons by Rev. Dr. Chas E. Herring.

Underneath is God.

"The Eternal God is thy Refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arm."

These words are part of the blessings of Moses upon Israel, just before his death. In the American Revision of the Bible, the verse reads: "The eternal God is thy dwelling place;" for the Hebrew word which is translated "refuge," means a home, an abiding place. What a comforting thought, not only to Israel, but to you; "The eternal God is your home, your dwelling place."

When you consider the circumstances, I think the verse will mean a great deal more to you. Moses had guided Israel for forty years in the wilderness. The people had no settled place of abode. Mosse had seen many changes in that time, for nearly all those who had left Egypt had died in the wilderness; only their children remained, and only two of all the number that departed with him out of Egypt, entered the Promised Land. It is with this picture in his mind that he says, "The Eternal God is our abiding place, and underneath are the everlasting arms."

We are living in a world of change, and as we grow older, we become more convinced of it. The old love to revert to the past, for the past means so much more to them than the present, and it grieves them that the past is gone. It grieves us to think that there is such a thing as change, but our experience teaches us that beneath all the changefulness in the world, there is something that does not change. I am not speaking of the changelessness in the world to come, but of the changelessness in this world. Experience teaches us that underneath there is the law of change that does not change. "Change and decay in all around I see," but that change progresses according to certain definite laws which never change. If there were no steadiness in these laws we would not be able to exist and carry on our work. We are able, therefore, to plan and carry out our plans, because of the fixity and certainty of the laws of the universe. The laws that determine change, are changeless. There is, for example, the law of the seasons; spring, summer, autumn, and winter that follow each other with unchanging regularity. That law has never changed. It is because of this unchanging law that the farmer is able to do his planting at certain seasons of the year, for he believes that conditions will follow in a few weeks which will develop the seed he has planted. He believes it, because it has always been so in his experience, and in the experience of men of all time. He believes that his expectation will not be disappointed now, and, it is not disappointed. He never doubts that the seed which he plants in the spring, will develop in the summer and produce after its kind in the harvest.

Well, what does all this mean? It means that underneath the visible world is the spiritual world. The surface may show change, but there is the invisible law beneath the surface which does not change. The things we see are temporal—the laws we do not see are eternal. The law of change is not only unchanging but it is unchangeable. You can change the surface of things; you cannot change the laws which are underneath all things. You can tunnel the mountains, and turn the course of the rivers, but the substrata of things you cannot in the slightest degree touch or change. Your wisdom is seen in adapting yourself to the laws of nature. You may find a higher law of nature that modifies a lower one, but you cannot change a law of nature; and so the scientist's purpose is not to reverse any of these laws that they may be more to his liking. His purpose is to know them more thoroughly, that he may more perfectly adapt himself and his conduct to them. The real basis of this changing world, then, is unchanging and unchangeable.

Moral and spiritual laws are likewise unchanging. We may make intellectual advance, but we never get beyond the teachings of the Lord as they are recorded in the New Testament. The great need of men remains the same. The fashions of this world are passing away, but God's moral and spiritual laws are not growing old.

There is, however, something deeper than unchanging law. We are upheld not by a law, but by a loving father, in whose power are all the forces of the universe. God's arms of everlasting love are underneath you. Is that not far better than the thought of unchanging law? You may have said, "Change and decay in all around I see," but you have been inspired as you have added, "O Thou who changest not, abide with me." That is just what God assures us He does. You are living in a world of change, but underneath that change are the laws of change which do not change. The physical laws of this great universe never change, the law of the seasons, the law of gravitation, etc. There is a truth that is deeper even than that; it is this, that underneath it all is the unchanging God.

You remember how in the ninetieth Psalm Moses says "Lord, a home Thou hast been to us in all generations. Amid all the changes in this wilderness as we moved our tents from place to place and felt that we had no real home. Lord! Thou wast our home."

In a recent address on America's Place in the history of the nations of the world, Dr. R. S. MacArthur said; that the rise of this great republic was not the work of chance but the work of God. His whole address centred in this thought that the shaping of this great nation was distinctively the work of the Divine Artificer. That is consonant with the teaching of the Word of God. God elevates one nation and destroys another. He elevates that nation not for its own selfish glorification but that it may bless the world.

Underneath the history of nations is God and underneath the life of every individual soul is God. Underneath the changing circumstances of your life is the loving Father who does not change, and whose plans do not change and who will carry out his purpose toward you. It saddens you as you think of the changes in this life but you believe that you are related to a world that does not change and that thought should fill your soul with joy. Heaven is round about you, then why should you be dismayed? Your friends. Where are they? Departed? Where? "With Christ which is far better." They are in the spiritual world. You are, likewise, in that spiritual world. Death is not a sleep but an awakening. Bye and bye you will discover that heaven is not so much another place as another view. The verses of Rossiter W. Raymond are in line with this thought, and as they have been such a comfort to many who have lost their dear ones, I am going to quote them to you.

Beside the dead I knelt for prayer,
And felt a presence as I prayed,
Lo! it was Jesus standing there;
He smiled: "Be not afraid."

"Lord, thou hast conquered death, we know.
Restore again to life," I said,
"This one who died an hour ago."
He smiled: "She is not dead."

"Asleep then as thyself didst say,
Yet thou canst lift the lids that keep
Her prisoned eyes from ours away."
He smiled: "She doth not sleep."

"Nay, then, tho haply she doth wake
And look upon some fairer dawn,
Restore her to our hearts that ache."
He smiled: "She is not gone."

"Alas, too well we know our loss,
Nor hope again our joy to touch
Until the stream of death we cross."
He smiled: "There is no such."

"Yet our beloved seem so far,
The while we yearn to feel them near,
Albeit we trust with thee they are"
He smiled: "And I am here."

"Dear Lord, how shall we know that they
Still walk unseen with us and thee,
Nor sleep nor wander far away?"
He smiled: "Abide in me."

TRAVELED 22,000 MILES WITH WILD WEST SHOW

Traveling over 22,000 miles in thirty weeks, Miss Adele vonOhl, of this city, returned home Monday, enthusiastic about her wonderful experiences as a member of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. After exhibiting for three weeks last May at Madison Square Garden, the show traveled through Pennsylvania, and then jumped to the Eastern States going as far north as Maine thence to the middle States as far as St. Louis. Retracing its steps to Springfield, Mass., the show then exhibited through New York State, Canada and Detroit, Wisconsin, Michigan, Denver and Leadville, Col., and then took the famous trip through the Rockies.

Miss vonOhl appeared at every performance on her celebrated pony "Aristocrat," who executes many wonderful stunts, including the cake walk, that of jumping three feet in the air from a standing position and many tricks which the owner describes as of the high school variety. Everywhere both rider and animal received a great ovation.

While in Salt Lake City, Miss vonOhl visited the famous Mormon Tabernacle, and had the experience of meeting a young woman who in a day or two was to marry a Mormon. Other places visited included Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, as well as Nevada and Arizona. In the latter State the show appeared in a town that is 150 feet below the level of the sea, and Miss vonOhl was the guest of Charles Meadows, the wealthiest man in Arizona, at a bull's head feast.

From Arizona Miss vonOhl went to Texas where she had her picture taken in one of the large rings, where bull fights are held. Then a trip was taken through the Southern States, as far as Memphis, where the show closed. *Col. Cody* has shipped his live stock to Coatesville, Pa., for the winter, while he himself will spend the time on his ranch in Wyoming. Miss vonOhl returned with many valuable relics, including a number obtained from Indians. While in Texas she just missed by one day one of the greatest bull fights of recent times.

ELECT THEIR VESTRYMEN

Protestant Episcopal Parishes in City and Borough Hold Annual Elections.

NAME CONVENTION DELEGATES.

Edwin S. Hooley Succeeds Frank Harrington at Holy Cross—Grace Vestry Large.

The annual parish meeting of Grace church was held Monday at the parish house, at which time vestrymen and wardens for various terms were elected. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector, presided, and in connection with the business of the evening he took occasion to thank the retiring members of the vestry for their efficient service in the past. The condition of the parish was reported to be satisfactory in every way.

These vestrymen and wardens were elected:

Vestrymen—Three years, Orville G. Waring, W. T. Pelletier, George S. Clay; two years, *G. M. Holstein*, J. Paul Nolting, E. F. Feickert; one year, F. W. Iredell, Marion S. Ackerman, William Palmer Smith. Wardens—two years, Howard Fleming; one year, W. T. Gough. Delegates to dioscean convention—John B. Dumont, Howard Fleming, George S. Clay; alternates, J. Paul Nolting, A. W. Kleinecke and E. F. Feickert.

With one exception all of the vestrymen and wardens were re-elected at the parish meeting of the Church of the Holy Cross Monday. That exception was in the retirement of Frank Harrington, who declined to serve another year. Edwin S. Hoolley was chosen in his place. Rev. George A. Warner, rector, presided at the meeting and there was the reception of the annual reports all showing the parish to be in fine condition, financially and spiritually. *The extensive improvements* under-way, were stated to be progressing satisfactorily.

Dr. J. H. Carman was elected senior warden and Charles L. Nichols junior warden. The vestrymen elected are as follows: William L. Saunders, Everett Murray, Herbert Langford, Wesley Hegeman and Edwin S. Hooley. The delegates will be elected later.

The parish meeting of St. Stephen's church *will be held Thursday* night for the election of vestrymen and wardens and reception of reports.

The annual parish meeting of the Church of the Heavenly Rest is held in the spring of the year instead of at Advent.

RAILROAD TAX MONEY NOT YET FOR PEOPLE

Although under the law the counties of the State are entitled to receive their apportionment of railroad taxes from the main stem sources by November 1, the fact that these taxes have not all been collected may make necessary the passage by the *coming legislature of another* enabling act before the State treasurer can pay out the proportion of moneys now in his hands.

The situation is similar to that which existed last year over the distribution of the 1906 tax, which should have been paid to the counties on November 1, 1907. The State comptroller then was advised that owing to litigation large amounts of tax moneys had not been paid, and that he had no authority to make partial payments to the counties. Then the Legislature passed an enabling act directing him to pay out but this act does not apply to the sums received since.

Of the 1906 main stem taxes there remains $300,000 due, the Pennsylvania Railroad owing $198,000 of this amount. The courts have recently decided against the railroads and they will have to pay up. November 1 has passed and they have not done so. Of the 1907 taes only about $25,000 is still unpaid, but this is sufficient to hold up the apportionment of about $2,250,000 pending legislative action.

Almanac for 1909.

Professor Munyon has just issued a most beautiful, useful and complete almanac. It contains not only all the scientific information concerning the moon's phases, in all the latitudes; but has illustrated articles on how to read character by phrenology, palmistry and birth month. It also tells all about card reading, birth stones and their meaning, and gives the interpretation of dreams. It teaches beauty culture, manicuring, gives weights and measures, and antidotes for poison. In fact, it is a magazine almanac, that not only gives *valuable information, but will* afford much amusement for every member of the family, especially for parties and evening entertainments. Farmers and people in the rural districts will find this almanac almost invaluable. It will be sent to anyone absolutely free on application to the Munyon Remedy Company, Philadelphia. c

TAXPAYERS MAKE A "KICK"

(Continued from page 1.)

again. He said he was before the taxation board in the interests of North Plainfield and he wanted the members to consider the question as put before them by the Councilmen appointed for the purpose. Then turning directly to Mr. Hooley, he said:

"You can't afford to keep your position *in this matter.*"

"You can't," said Mr. Hooley.

"You're wrong. I had nothing to do with it. There's the assessor over there—"

"I wouldn't take his word." Mr. Hooley interjected.

"Well, just the same I had nothing to do with your assessment," said the mayor and he sat down.

"I don't know that you had anything to do with the assessor's books," Mr. Smalley exclaimed direct to the mayor, "but you persisted in this raise and I hold it to you."

Mr. Hooley then resumed, by saying that of the increase in taxes in North Plainfield this year, Charles W. McCutchen, W. J. Buttfield and himself had gotten practically all of it.

"Where did you get your information?" asked Mr. Saunders.

"From the assessor's books."

"Well, let me say right now that my tax is now $365, more than it ever was before. As a matter of fact, I came here tonight to complain and I disclaim any responsibility for this increase."

Mr. Reed secured the floor at this juncture and stated that any charge that he and Assessor Cooley were in cahoots in the raise of valuations was ridiculous, adding that they *hadn't agreed on anything in ten* years.

"No, not in public," said Mr. Hooley.

"This talk about my being the power behind the throne," resumed Mr. Reed, ignoring the interruption, "is amusing to me. I knew nothing about any agitation for an increase in valuations until Mayor Townsend made his statement. He asked my opinion about it after explaining his views with reference to the benefits to be derived from the railroad taxes and other matters and I thought it was all right. I went to Somerville with Mr. Smalley to discuss the increase for the benefit of the county and the members agreed with him in doubling values."

"We did not," exclaimed Messrs. Smalley, Stewart and Van Doren in unison. An argument followed as to whether they did nor whether they didn't and it was eventually dropped without any conclusion being reached. Resuming his statement, Mr. Reed said:

"I put it up to the board, about the railroad tax and as a result of the recommendation, North Plainfield got a raise of 44 per cent. and the rest of the county 18 per cent. We have a member of that board, (referring to Smalley) and he knows how that raise got there; the assessor gives figures subject to the board and is guided by them. If there is a change it's not my funeral—I'm not on the board."

Mr. Smalley again took the floor as the borough counsel concluded and speaking more to him than to the gathering, he said:

"Mr. Reed's assertion that the raising of values would give up more money is foreign to the fact. I disagreed with him right there at the meeting and we frowned on his proposition from the first. I say now in regard to his part that his natural tendency for the past few years has been to increase values and expenses and create dissatisfaction. It was so in my term of office and it is so now. His recommendations resulted in Assessor Cooley taking things in a different light than ever before. If it hadn't been for the agitation of the men mentioned, this dissatisfaction would never have accurred."

The former mayor's remarks were followed by a few minutes of cross-fire talk between himself, Mr. Reed, W. L. Saunders and Mr. Hooley at the end of which Mr. Hooley again took the floor with a copy of tax assessments and other figures in his hand, from which he read.

"My increase in assessments this year," he said, "has been 344.41 per cent, Mr. Buttfield's 121.60, Mr. McCutchen's 76.26 and Mr. Saunders' 37.25. I don't see why I should pay ten times as much as Mr. Saunders and five times as much as Colonel John F. Wilson. Mayor Townsend last year paid taxes on $8,100 worth of property; this year on $11,000 and yet his percentage is the same as that of Mr. Saunders. It is remarkable that in the assessments of all the men who wanted annexation there has not been, a variation of five per cent."

"Mr. Hooley made a palace out of his house within the past year," said Mr. Saunders, jumping to his feet: "while I added but $2,000 worth of improvement to mine."

"I am not kicking about the assessment," retorted Mr. Hooley, "I can pay my taxes but I don't see why one or two should do it all. I *believe before* we go to Somerville we ought to have a few funerals right here."

Henry C. White said he believed the citizens were getting at the trouble in the wrong way. He declared the vital question was not as to who started the agitation but to take cognizance of the petition put before the board for the increase.

Assessor Cooley explained his position. He declared that he had no *wish to shirk any responsibility for* the increases and that he would tell why he had made them. He cited the instructions given him by the county board to assess everyone on a fair and equal basis and how he had sought to live up to the law. He expressed doubt if there was a piece of property that was assessed at a figure that it was ever sold for and declared that there were other districts in the county that were not *assessed properly. He said he had* increased the figures on Mr. Hooley because he had found his house greatly enlarged and a great many valuable horses and carriages in his stables.

"How about your own assessment, though?" asked Mr. Hooley, "I don't know whether you found any improvements to include because I didn't go to your place and look at your cows and baths."

Mr. Cooley said he had increased his own assessment about thirty per cent.

Mayor Smalley took exception to the assessor's statement relative to asking the board to go around with him, declaring that his books were all made up before the members accepted his invitation. This Mr. Cooley denied, adding that only one-tenth of his assessments had been put down.

W. J. Buttfield, who had hitherto refrained from speaking, stated that the borough was being used as a football. He declared that the investigation showed that the assessor was not acting in good faith, whether from ignorance or carlessness he didn't know.

"In going over the tax books," he continued, "I have found many inequalities and Mr. Cooley's personal assessment compared with others shows it. The figures show that he pays on only $3,000 worth of personal property. I say he is not doing his duty."

Councilman Woolston followed him for a brief talk during which he said Mayor Townsend had looked up the law relating to the increased assessments because last year the borough was above the legal rate in taxation. He declared that North Plainfield *was not assessed too much, wherein* Mr. Kenney, of the board, agreed with him.

"The main kick," said Mr. Kenney, "always seems to be that the borough is not getting a proportionate return from the county for what it pays out. It's the same everywhere; Somerville has the same complaint. The money is generally spent in building roads and bridges in the rural districts."

Somebody chimed in to say, "yes, mostly Bridgewater township in which Somerville is located," but Mr. Kenney made no reply.

Harold Serrell took occasion to cite some tax assessments in his neighborhood and they were presented in the form of an objection to his own. Mayor Smalley told him that that was a matter that the board was responsible for and his figures would be considered if he presented them in the usual way.

"I am glad to hear Mr. Smalley say that," exclaimed Mayor Townsend, "because if he is responsible in the Serrell case he is responsible for the county."

Former Mayor Hegeman was the last speaker to make any sort of an address and he was "plain" from the outset. He asserted that North Plainfield's position is very humiliating, that through the mayor and the assessor the citizens had "been done by the rubes in the county." He asked Mr. Cooley direct if he didn't know that by raising the values forty per cent. he was laying himself liable to something and that if he didn't know the assessors elsewhere in the county would not follow suit.

"If this board will give us relief from the position we have placed ourselves in," Mr. Hegeman concluded, "we will have something to be thankful for."

There was more or less general conversation after this, during which there were several "plain" statements made and not a little personal talk. The chairman put an end to it by declaring that unless someone wanted to say something direct to the board the meeting was adjourned. No one spoke up.

Expert Billiardsists at Club.

The annual billiard tournament of the Park Club will be inaugurated Tuesday night by an exhibition game between two expert billiard players from New-York, Messrs. McLaughlin and Gallagher. Followiwng the game each will devote half an hour to fancy shots.

Married by Squire.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Bender to George D. Blair was performed last night at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride on West Third street, in the presence of a few friends. The groom is a draftsman. Justice of the Peace Hezekiah Hand officiated.

Fatiguing.

"You look tired, Johnny. What's the matter—social duties too much for you?" said a gentleman in a Cincinnati elevator the other day, jocosely.

"Yes, sir," replied the elevator boy, opening the door at the ninth floor to let out Mr. Taft, "I've been getting up a large party."—Lippincott's.

Mrs. W. E. Smith was in Newark today.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

PATROLMEN ORGANIZED

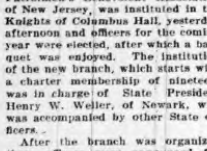
William J. Messler Head of Local Branch of N. J. Benevolent Association.

STATE OFFICERS ARE PRESENT.

Refreshments Served and Speeches Made Following the Formal Institution.

Plainfield Branch, No. 18, of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of New Jersey, was instituted in the Knights of Columbus Hall, yesterday afternoon and officers for the coming year were elected, after which a banquet was enjoyed. The institution of the new branch, which starts with a charter membership of nineteen, was in charge of State President Henry W. Weller, of Newark, who was accompanied by other State officers.

After the branch was organized these officers were announced for the ensuing year: President, Wil-



President William Messler.

liam Messler; vice-president, Charles Flynn; recording secretary, Cornelius McCarthy; financial secretary, Daniel MacDonald; treasurer, Dennis O'Keefe; sergeant-at-arms, Arthur McGinley; legislative committee, committee, John Payne, George Dobson, Richard Birmingham; trustees, George Dobson, Andrew Saffron and John Payne.

Following the details of organization, President Messler addressed the members. He briefly stated the objects of the association to be benevolent and for the protection of the members of time of sickness and accident. He called upon everyone to co-operate and stand shoulder to shoulder in the performance of duty and urged the men not to criticize their superior officers, but to lend every assistance in preserving the peace and good order of the city. He cited the fact that the patrolmen have always been loyal in the past and he felt sure that in the future they would prove equal to every occasion.

In referring to the objects of the association, President Messler expressed the hope that through co-operation the interest of every man would be protected and that their rights would be maintained. He asked for the united support of every member in holding up the high principles set forth in the constitution, realizing that the State association comprising a membership of about 1,500 men, is banded together only for that which is right. Mr. Messler's remarks were received with much applause.

Remarks were then made by State President Henry W. Weller, State Delegate John E. Smith and Patrolman Theodore McNally, of Newark; State Vice-President John Begins, of Jersey City; Past State Presidents Daniel Walsh, of Hoboken, and J. D. Garrison, of Paterson, and State Secretary H. B. G. Harrison, of Hoboken.

After the meeting for organization which was private, the members and invited guests, including Chief Kiely, Captain Chris. Frederickson, Detective Sergeant John Flyn, Sergeant Herbert L. Overbaugh and Roundsman Maurice Higgins, adjourned to the banquet hall, where a fine spread was served by Timbo. Afterward a smoker and social time was enjoyed.

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association is being organized in eighteen cities of the State, Asbury Park, Bayonne, Elizabeth, Hoboken, Jersey City, Long Branch, Newark, Paterson Passaic, Trenton, West Hoboken, West New York, Perth Amboy, Weehawken, Union Hill, East Orange, North Bergen and Plainfield.

The association has been formed along lines similar to that of the Superior Officers' Association, and is now strong enough to secure legislative enactments favorable to the interests of the patrolmen. During the past two or three years considerable advancement has been made in this direction and other legislation is anticipated this winter.

Miss Ida Yerkes, of Grove street, has gone to Philadelphia to spend a couple of weeks with friends.

TALKS ON THE FILIPINOS

Dr. Charles C. Pierce, Former Army Chaplain, Contrasts Them with Cubans.

HIS DISCOURSE INSTRUCTIVE.

Lecturer Says People in Philippines Are Fitted for Self-Government; Not So Cubans.

The experiences of a chaplain of the United States Army while stationed in the Philippines during the late war, were related by the chaplain, himself, Dr. Charles C. Pierce, of Philadelphia, last night in an address to the Men's Club of the Crescent Avenue church. About forty members were present and after the lecture all gathered in the chapel where refreshments were served and an opportunity given to meet the speaker.

It was Dr. Pierce's belief that the Filipinos are far more capable of self government than are the Cubans, and he explained his position by citing the attitudes of the two races towards the church. He had served eight months in uba also, and had observed that the Cubans were irreverent and treated their own church with disrespect, while the Filipinos, who, he said, had much more reason for abandoning their church, on account of their hatred for the Spanish friars, were still devout worshippers.

He did not state how soon the islanders might be able to run their own government, but declared that before that could be, they would first have to develop a race of their own, the Filipinos of today being represented by a number of different races, of widely divergent characteristics. By the process of intermarriage, a characteristic Filipino people would be developed which would be a credit to every nation.

The lecturer explained why industrial enterprises had not flourished under the Spanish rule. Taxes which yielded no returns to the people and which ate up all of the profits, had been imposed upon everything, even to the raising of a cocoanut tree. The natives could find no enjoyment in working whereby some one else would reap the benefits, and themselves receive nothing, and their spirit had, therefore, gradually deteriorated.

There is no danger of Japan ever gaining control in the islands, he believes, for the reason that the natives both fear and hate the Japs. This condition has existed since a ship load of lepers had been dumped among them by the Mikado many years ago, the act having been done in retaliation of a grievance which he had held against the Spaniards who were then in possession. The sight of a Jap is distasteful to the inhabitants to this day, he said.

HOLY CROSS CHRISTMAS SERVICES ANNOUNCED.

Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, has sent a Christmas greeting to all his parishioners, in which he calls attention to some of the important events connected with the festive occasion. On Christmas Day morning there will be the first celebration of Holy Communion at 6 o'clock, the second at 8 o'clock and the third at 11 o'clock with morning prayer and sermon.

The children's carol service and Christmas tree will be in the church on Monday night, December 28, at 7:45 o'clock. The children of the church will bring each one some gift either of games, toys, fruits or groceries, which will be sent afterward to the Gladstone School for poor boys.

Dislocated His Shoulder.

William Osborn, colored, of 206 Arlington avenue, was taken to the hospital last night suffering from a dislocated shoulder, the result of a fall he had a short time before. He was engaged in the junk business and was loading some stuff on his wagon, when the horse made a sudden start, throwing him off. He landed on his shoulder putting it out of place. Dr. E. W. Hedges was summoned and after Osborn was taken to the hospital the bone was reset. He will be able to return home within a few days.

New Curate at St. Mary's.

Father Daniel Hogan, the new curate at St. Mary's church, was formerly of the Diocese of Mobile, but lately has been stationed in Jersey City. He is a young man and takes the place of Father Keogh, who has been transferred to Jersey City.

Joseph A. Dear Critically Ill.

Joseph A. Dear, publisher and principal owner of "The Jersey City Evening Journal," is critically ill at his home in that city.

BIG CROWD AT CONCERT

Y. M. C. A. Orchestra's Performance Proves to be a Popular Attraction.

MISS ANNA L. CASE APPLAUDED

Soprano Soloist's Contributions a Feature—Some Fine Violin Solos Heard.

A packed house greeted the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, at its concert last night and many persons were unable to get in the auditorium at all ,space where anyone could sit or stand being already occupied.

The music was excellent. Miss Flocence Austin's violin renditions captivated the audience and she was compelled to respond to many vociferous encores.

Miss Anna L. Case, also won the admiration of her hearers with her soprano solos, and the orchestra itself which always pleases with its admirable music and is therefore very popular in Plainfield, received thunderous applause last night. They were generous with encore selections and were well prepared with extra ones, past experiences teaching that they would be needed.

Dr. J. H. Buchanan and Miss Marion Austin accompanied the soloists with the piano.

The program follows:

Masonic Band March, "Imperial Teteques," F. H. Losey; overture, from "Jolly Robbers," von Suppe; trombone solo, "Ave Maria," Charles Gounod, D. Lawson and orchestra; selected, soprano solo, Miss Case, Dr. J. H. Buchanan at the piano; violin solo, (a) introduction, Andante; (b) Adagio Religioso; (c) Allegro, Miss Austin, Miss Marion Austin at the piano; "Hungarian Dance No. 5," Joh. Brahms; Menuetto, "Atlantique," Paderewski I; Waldher's Prize Song, from "Die Meistersinger," Richard Wagner; W. Frazee and orchestra; march, "The Turkish Patrol," Theo. Michaelis; intermezzo, from "Cavelerii Rusticana," Pietro Mascagni; sextette, from "Lucia di Lammermoor," Donizetti; piano solo, selected, Miss Case; violin solo, "To a Wild Rose," MacDowell; "Hungarian Dance," Nachez; Miss Austin, Miss Marion Austin at the piano; Marguerite Valse Intermezzo, from "Faust," Charles Gounod; Anvil chorus, from "Il Trovatore," Giuseppe Verdi; march, "From Ocean to Ocean," F. H. Losey; M. A. Korff conductor.

SCOTT POST CHOOSES H. C. SMITH COMMANDER

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., at its regular meeting last night, elected these officers for the ensuing year:

Commander, H. Craig Smith; senior vice-commander, Charles B. Stephens; junior vice-commander, Fred Wenzel; quartermaster, John H. Naylor; chaplain, N. C. Pennington; officer of the day, S. R. Struthers; officer of the guard, Edward Vanderweg; surgeon, E. E. Townley; trustees, Past Department Commander William C. Smith, Past Commanders William Hand and M. C. Dobbins.

There are a number of appointive officers and these will be announced later. It is likely that the installation of officers will be arranged to be held jointly with those of the Women's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans, as has been the custom in the past.

DEMAND FOR REMOVAL OF BAD GRADE CROSSING.

Former Judge William A. Coddington, of the firm of Reed & Coddington, appeared before the State Railroad Commission at Trenton yesterday in the interests of the residents of Lincoln and vicinity who want the grade crossings of the New Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley Railroad at that place properly protected. It has been shown that on three selected days 275 trains passed over this crossing on both roads each day, showing the need for protection. Both railroad companies were represented by counsel, who oppose the action.

A decision is expected within a few days.

C. S. C. to Hold Up Appointees' Pay.

At the meeting of the Civil Service Commission at Trenton yesterday the action of the Essex County Board of Freeholders in making appointments contrary to the civil service law, was discussed. Gardiner Colby, secretary of the commission, was instructed not to certify the payrolls containing the names of the new appointees.

RECITAL MUCH ENJOYED

Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler Gives Brilliant Piano Program.

AT MRS. A. H. ATTERBURY'S.

Her Interpretation, Phrasing, Technique and Touch Simply Wonderful—Audience Highly Pleased.

Probably, the most noteworthy musical event of the season was the piano recital given at the Partridge School auditorium last night, by Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, considered one of the foremost women pianists of this country. The affair was given under the auspices of the Musical Club of Plainfield, and it was through the influence of Mrs. Albert H. Atterbury that this talented woman was brought to this city. Her appearance attracted a capacity audience of genuine lovers of classical music, for the entire program was of that order, the numbers being by Beethoven, Chopin, Schubert, Debussy, Saint-Saens, Delitis and Tschaikowsky.

It is exceedingly doubtful whether a program giving more genuine pleasure could have been arranged, and from the first to the last numbers there was evidenced that keen sense of appreciation that is so much enjoyed by an artist. Frequently, before Mrs. Zeisler would conclude her number, the audience would burst forth in applause. Repeatedly she was recalled after each number, and she graciously responded to two encores, one being after the last selection, when the audience refused to let Mrs. Zeisler go without another rendition.

Perhaps, the crowning achievement of the evening's recital was the rendition, "The Erl-King," by Schubert, transcribed for piano by Liszt and translated from Goethe's poem. This was given by request and it was the means of displaying the marvelous interpretation of the artist. This was the occasion for the rendition of a large bunch of beautiful roses and violets by the club.

Words cannot adequately describe the work of Mrs. Zeisler. Her mastery of the piano, interpretation, phrasing, technique and touch all held her audience spell-bound throughout the rendition of every number. The strong passages were executed with a vigor that aroused everyone to the greatest point of enthusiasm, while in the softer lines there was a delicacy of touch that was charming. Each degree in each number the rendition was absolutely perfect.

The program follows:

Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2, Allegro, allegretto, Beethoven; Fantasie, Op. 49, Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 2, Fantasie-Impromptu, Ballade, Op. 47, Chopin; The Erl-King, Schubert; Prelude, (No. 1 from "Pour le Piano") Debussy; Prelude, (No. 2 from six etudes, Op. 52), Saint-Saens; Passepied, (No. 6 from six dances in the old styles), Delibes; Paraphase de Concert on themes from the Opera "Eugene Onegnine," Tshaikowsky.

HORSE CLEARS STREET UPSETTING ALL OBSTACLES.

The quietude of West Third street was disturbed yesterday afternoon when the delivery horse belonging to H. I. Farbman, the grocer, suddenly came to life after a life long Rip Van Winkle existence. One man was stood on his head in the street, a buggy upset and the street quickly cleared of all traffic.

The horse mounted the steps of Jacob Schick's residence then continued down the street to First place, where it stopped and quietly surveyed the results of its 300-yard dash. What she saw was an overturned van with a broken axle, belonging to Hoagland's Express Co. and from which Fred Taylor, the driver, had been ejected upside down and a shattered buggy with six men holding the horse which had been cut from its moorings. Besides its own wagon which she had succeeded in shaking loose.

Why the mare took a notion to run is not known. The driver had entered the store and there was no one at the reins.

Robert Speer Will Speak.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Crescent Avenue church has sent out invitations for a meeting at the chapel to be addressed by Robert E. Speer on Tuesday, December 15, at half-past three o'clock.

Try-out Night.

Try-out night tomorrow night will be the attraction at the New Plainfield theatre tomorrow night in connection with the up-to-date moving picture show.

TWO ARE HURT IN CRASH

Trolley Car Strikes Milk Wagon and Patrick J. Regan is Severely Injured.

HIS DAUGHTER MUCH BRUISED.

Broken Rib and Cuts and Bruises Suffered by Regan—The Vehicle Is Totally Wrecked.

Patrick J. Regan, a milk dealer residing on Harrison avenue, was severely injured, and his daughter, Miss Anna Regan, 12 years old, was slightly hurt in an accident at West Front street and Giraud avenue, early last evening, when Main line trolley car No. 1922 crashed into their wagon. The vehicle was reduced to kindling wood and the two occupants were buried in a mass of wreckage from which they were extricated with difficulty. The horse escaped without a scratch.

Regen was hurried to Muhlenbers Hospital in F. W. Weed's automobile where it was found that he had sustained a broken rib, numerous cuts on the face and scalp and contusions about the entire body. His condition is not serious. Miss Regan's hurts comprise cuts on the head and bruises on the left side. She is being treated at home by Dr. Bonta.

The accident occurred just as Regan emerged from Giraud avenue and was crossing the west-bound track. The car was bound for Dunellen and was proceeding at a high rate of speed, being on the down grade that begins just west of Plainfield avenue. The motorman, Charles Block, of Elizabeth, did not see the vehicle until almost directly upon it. He made every attempt to avert the crash, but had barely more than time to apply his brakes when the wagon was struck squarely in the center. The horse was cut loose and ran away while Regan and his daughter were tossed to one side.

The crash was witnessed by Frank W. Weed, who afterward appeared before Mayor Fisk and charged Motorman Block with running the car at a reckless rate of speed. The police instructed the latter and also the conductor, William Rassley, to appear in the city court this morning. They obeyed the summons but at the request of Public Service officials, the matter was adjourned until next Wednesday.

EXCISE COMMISSION COMPLETES ITS WORK

Excepting the minority recommendations to be added by Howe and Whitbeck, the State Excise Commission's report was finished after some changes were made at a meeting held at Mayor Fisk's office here yesterday. Backes' recommendation that a tax of fifty cents a barrel be placed on the State breweries' output was stricken from the report. The minority members refused to accept the concession offered by the five other members that the recommendation for a minimum fee of $1,000 be reduced to $500, Howe and Whitbeck holding that the minimum fee should not be over $250.

The Newark typographical union filed a protest with the Commission against allowing the report to be printed in a non-union shop, but was informed by Secretary Dengler, who had the matter in charge, that it was too late to take the order away from the printing concern who had been given the order. Report has it that the entire expenses of the commission will not exceed $10,000.

The report will be given to Governor Fort next Monday.

Seeking Gottfried Hannig.

Chief of Police Kiely received an inquiry from the State Society of the City of New York, this morning, asking him if he could locate Gottfried Hannig, who formerly lived here, or any member of his family. It was stated that a court in Germany is seeking to trace them up because of an inheritance due Hannig. He is said to be fifty years old, if living, and had several children. The police have no knowledge of Hannig or his family, and will be glad to receive any information.

Mrs. Hannah VanHorn.

Mrs. Hannah VanHorn, colored, widow of William VanHorn died this morning from a paralatic stroke. She was eighty-eight years of age, and had lived alone on Race stret in North Plainfield twenty years. Burial will take place at Lamington, N. J., Saturday.

—At Neuman Brothers this week: Nabisco sugar wafers, regular 25c size, 20 cents. Chocolate, vanilla and lemon flavors.

$50,000 MORE FOR P. O.

An Additional Appropriation Sought by Senator Kean is Included in Budget.

IT'S NEEDED FOR A SITE.

Original Sum, $100,000, Will Be Used for the Election of a Handsome Building Here.

In the estimates made by Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou of the appropriations necessary to be made at the present session of Congress for the year ending June 30, 1910, $50,000 additional is named for site and continuation of the erection of the postoffice building in this city, making the total appropriation $150,000. The extra appropriation for Plainfield was included in the estimates through the influence of United States Senator John Kean, who was successful in securing the original $100,000. It is the belief that Congress will allow the extra amount.

In trying to find a suitable location for the proposed Federal building, it was found that the real estate values here were higher than anticipated and that it would be practically impossible to purchase a site and erect such a building as proposed for $100,000.

The property at East Front street and Watchung avenue, thought by many to be the ideal site, was offered for about $66,000, and the whole tract was not included for that price. This was thought exorbitant as the property is assessed at $22,000.

The only available site for the building was said to be at East Front and Church streets, the price being less than $10,000, but this is considered too far away from the business section of the city, a fact that many do not want overlooked. Several other sites, including the Hotel Iroquois property, the David T. Kenney property on North avenue, the site at Watchung avenue and East Third street, where the Friends' meeting house stands, also the one at Watchung avenue and Second street.

Unless some of the prices for property are reduced, it is possible that condemnation proceedings may be adopted for the purpose of acquiring a site. This would require considerable time, but it would result in the Government obtaining a site at a fair figure. The building proposed for Plainfield would be 70x140 much larger than that now occupied here by the postoffice.

Among the other estimates calling for an additional appropriations for Federal buildings are the following: Elizabeth, $71,250; New Brunswick, $25,000 for enlarging present building; Trenton, for competition or enlargement, $40,000; Asbury Park, for site and commencement of postoffice building, $40,000; Jersey City, for continuation of construction of postoffice building, $150,000.

SIMPLE SERVICE OVER WILLIAM LEWIS MURRAY.

The funeral of William Lewis Murray, whose tragic death occurred Saturday afternoon, was held yesterday afternoon at his late home on Rockview avenue. The service was very simple and was conducted by Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross. The attendance was very large, many of Mr. Murray's business friends being among the mourners.

There were numerous floral tributes from banking men in New York and relatives and friends in Plainfield.

The body was placed in the receiving vault in Hillside cemetery, the following acting as pall bearers: Harry Culver and Charles Halsey, New York; Edward Van Vleck, Morristown; Fred Ryer, White Plains, N. Y.; A. M. Wilcox and David Randall, Plainfield.

"The Cedarcroft."

The large comfortable brick house on the corner of Park and Martine avenues, formerly known as Cedarcroft School is to be opened the first of January as a very desirable boarding house. Carpenters, plumbers and painters are already at work making improvements and alterations, chief of which is the putting in of new bath rooms and converting the really beautiful school room into a dining-room, which will be only one of the many refined attractions of the house. Mr. Huse, the owner of the property, has gone into a small house on Park avenue, and is going to do private tutoring.

Sesame Club to Meet.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning with Miss Cook, 144 Crescent avenue. The subject will be "Carlyle."

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

COOPER RELEASED ON $10,000 BAIL BOND

Enters Plea of Not Guilty When Formally Arraigned After Coroner's Inquest.

JURY FIXES RESPONSIBILITY.

Declares That Auto Driver Caused the Death of Jonathan H. Randolph in Mishap on West Front Street Sunday Morning.

Deliberating forty-five minutes after an inquest in the City Council chambers, yesterday afternoon, the jury empaneled by Coroner William H. Donaldson declared Floyd H. Cooper, of Westfield, to be responsible for the death of Jonathan H. Randolph, who was mortally injured by the former's automobile on West Front street, early Sunday morning. Within an hour after the verdict was returned, the accused man was arraigned before Mayor Charles J. Fisk on a charge of homicide and entered a plea of not guilty, waiving examination for appearance before the grand jury. He was taken to Elizabeth on the 6:45 train where Judge E. S. Atwater admitted him to bail in the sum of $10,000. The amount was furnished by William E. Tuttle, of Westfield.

Cooper has prepared to wage a determined legal battle against the prosecution of the authorities and has added Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh to his defense. He will be associate counsel to Messrs. Reed and Coddington who were retained by him immediately after his arrest. They have given him to understand for the purpose of entering a plea of "not guilty" or what the line of defense will be.

The coroner's inquest was conducted by Assistant Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., although Prosecutor L. Addison Swift was present during the entire proceedings.

Fourteen witnesses was placed on the stand by the State but only sufficient evidence was produced to establish the death of Mr. Randolph and to prove that it was caused by being struck by an automobile in charge of Cooper. The coroner's jury was composed of former Sheriff B. Frank Coriell, foreman; Cyrus F. Bolce, Noah W. Pike, John K. Large, Theodore J. Shirley and Clarence B. Rittenhouse.

The most important testimony was given by Miss Nettie Robinson and Miss Matilda Schenck, who were in the automobile when the fatality occurred; Charles Hendershot and Charles Hyde, motorman and conductor of the car from which Mr. Randolph had just alighted when he was struck down; Roundsman Morris Higgins and Patrolmen Daniel McDonald and Richard Birmingham, who saw the Cooper machine at various times Saturday night and early Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Robinson, the fourth and remaining member of the auto party, was not called as a witness, it being stated by her physician earlier in the day that she was confined to her home by nervous prostration, the result of worriment over the affair.

An important point brought out by the testimony of Patrolman Birmingham was the fact that Cooper had stopped to light the front lamps of his machine shortly after the accident. This same officer had noticed the car on West Front street and Grant avenue shortly before 12:30 Sunday morning. There were no lights in front at the time and he called to the driver to stop but was not obeyed. Twenty minutes later the same auto passed him at Fourth street and Spooner avenue and the lamps were then burning brightly. It was shown by other witnesses that Cooper has deontined on into Dunellen after Randolph was hit, turned into Washington avenue, thence along New Market road to the street that leads into West Fourth street and so on to Mrs. Robinson's home at 62 Sandford avenue.. Stress was placed upon the lamp episode for the possible reason to show that Cooper had realized that he was violating the law and that identification would result quicker because of several people having noticed the lights were out. Roundsman Higgins and Patrolman McDonald both testified that a small light in the rear was all that showed on the car when it passed them at Front and Somerset streets.

(Continued on page 8.)

BOROUGH'S EXCISE RULE

Ordinance Passed on First Reading Provides for Closing Saloons at 11 o'Clock.

SAME HOUR AS IN PLAINFIELD.

Disorderly Conditions During Night Responsible for the Proposed Reform.

After January 31, North Plainfield will put in effect a closing hour for saloons similar to that in effect in this city for many years, the Council having gone on record last night for stopping the liquor traffic at 11 o'clock at night until 6 o'clock in the morning. Not long ago, the borough fathers ordained that the license fees be materially increased in order to obtain as nearly as possible an uniformity in this respect with the city's regulations.

The excise question is but one of the vexing problems which confronted the borough fathers for years, due entirely to the fact that although one community having every interest in common, except geographical, North Plainfield and Plainfield are separate municipal governments. Rowdyism and general disorder have prevailed in the borough during the night hours because of the fact that the borough saloons, being under the jurisdiction of the Somerset county court, have been allowed to keep open all night. The unruly element in this city have made a practice, as *a consequence of going "cross the brook"* to quench their thirst when the saloons are shut up here.

At last night's session of the Council, L. B. Woolston presented an ordinance, which was passed on first reading after Mayor Townsend and Councilman VanArsdale had spoken a *few* words in its favor. This ordinance provides a penalty of $100, or sixty days in jail for any violation of its provisions.

Mayor Townsend took occasion to explain the efforts he had made to improve the conditions now existing in the borough relative to the excise problem. He had felt powerless to act in the matter of shortening the hours until he had consulted Corporation Counsel Reed and received a communication from him giving the section under which an ordinance could be passed. This ordinance, he said, was the upshot of that communication.

"Some of our saloons are very orderly and well conducted," he said, "but others are not and are the cause of considerable trouble, notably the one which figured in a sensational episode recently. I refer to the Arlington."

The mayor asked for the opinions of the members on the proposed ordinance.

"Councilman VanArsdale said: "If we have power to control the sale in this way, I should say it is a very good thing."

On being put to a vote the ordinance was adopted unanimously on first reading.

This ordinance follows:

"An ordinance to conserve the peace and quiet of the Borough of North Plainfield, by limiting the hours for sale of intoxicating liquors by licensed vendors thereof.

"Whereas, the Borough of North Plainfield, in the county of Somerset, and the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union, are contiguous municipalities, and are so situated with respect to each other as to form practically a single community containing about twenty-five thousand people, of whom about three-quarters reside in the city of Plainfield, and one-quarter in the Borough of North Plainfield; and

"Whereas, the power to regulate and grant licenses for the sale of spirituous and fermented liquors in the city of Plainfield is vested by law in the Common Council of the said city, which body has, by ordinance, duly passed, prohibited the sale of any such liquor in the said city between the hours of eleven o'clock at night and six o'clock the following morning, or upon the first day of the week commonly called Sunday, while the power to grant licenses for the sale of spirituous and fermented liquors in the Borough of North Plainfield is by law vested in the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Somerset, and there is at present no law or ordinance limiting the hours when sales may legally be made under such license in said borough, except such as prohibit such sales on Sunday and Election Days; and

"Whereas, there exist in the city of Plainfield various places licensed for the sale of spirituous and fermented liquors which are required by virtue of the aforesaid provisions of the ordinances of the city of Plainfield to close at eleven o'clock at night, while at the same time there are various places in the said Borough of North Plainfield, licensed, as aforesaid for the sale of spirituous and fermented liquors by the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Somerset, which places are not required to close at eleven o'clock at night; and

"Whereas, the keeping open of the places licensed to sell liquor in the borough after those in the city are closed tends to cause disturbance of the peace and quiet of the borough an should for the welfare and protection of persons and property therein be prohibited; now, therefore,

"The Mayor and Council of the Borough of North Plainfield do enact and ordain as follows:

"Section 1. That no person licensed under any law of the State of New Jersey to sell spirituous or fermented liquors of any kind in the said Borough of North Plainfield shall, between the hours of eleven o'clock at night and six o'clock the following morning, or upon the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, sell or offer, expose for sale, or furnish, or permit to be sold, offered, or exposed for sale or furnished to any person or persons any spirituous or fermented liquors of any kind, or any composition thereof; and any person convicted of a violation of any of the provisions of this section shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisoned in the borough lockup or the county jail of the county of Somerset for any term not exceeding sixty days, or both so fined and imprisoned, in the discretion of the court.

"Section 2. That this ordinance shall take effect on the 31st day of January, nineteen hundred and nine."

ELECTION INDICTMENTS, DEFECTIVE, ARE QUASHED

Justice James J. Bergen in the Union County Court, this morning, quashed all of the indictments for alleged fraudulent registration in Elizabeth, except the sixteen indictments against George Daubner, of that city. They will stand and it is possible that they may go before the Grand Jury again for further consideration. Justice Bergen quashed in all eleven indictements on the ground that they were defective.

In giving his decision, Justice Bergen said that the indictments failed to show why the accused did not know why they were not entitled to register or vote. He then said that he would quash them, unless they were nolle prossed. This was done at once. The indictments against Daubner are for alleged false swearing in of votes.

INTELLIGENT DOG PUTS SNEAK-THIEF TO FLIGHT

Four guests at Mrs. Lena Hellstrom's fashionable boarding house on East Seventh street owe the possession of their overcoats Saturday to the fact that McLean Parker, another guest, has an intelligent bulldog. The canine intercepted a sneak thief at work in the place at 7 o'clock last night and went at him in such vigorous fashion that the intruder was compelled to drop his loot on the front porch. He got away without anybody seeing him and as the dog could furnish no description the police are in the dark as to what he looks like.

Mrs. Hellstrom has two separate dwellings in her establishment, one devoted entirely to rooms and the other used partly for dining. The guests were all at the latter place last night with the exception of Mrs. Parker, who remained upstairs in her room because of a slight illness. She was alone in the house when she heard her husband's dog rushing about the lower rooms and barking furiously. This was followed by someone dashing out of the hallway and down the porch, causing her to summon the folks from the other house. They found that a sneak-thief had removed four overcoats from a rack and had dropped them on the porch. The dog had evidently discovered him at work and *induced his flight by a determined attack.*

The police were notified and Chief Kiely conducted a personal investigation. The thief is evidently a local man who knew the custom of the people at the place in going to the opposite dwelling for meals.

DRYEST NOVEMBER IN SEVENTEEN YEARS.

During November the precipitation was the lightest in seventeen years, it being 2.45 below the normal. The statistics for the month as prepared by Weather Prophet John Neagle, follows:

Highest temperature, 65 degrees, date, 26; lowest temperature, 15 degrees, date 16; mean temperature, 42.4; normal temperature, 42.0; mean maximum, 51.9; mean minimum, 32.9; greatest daily range, 32; total precipitation, 1.09 inches; normal precipitation, 3.54 inches; greatest precipitation in twenty-four hours, .91 inches, dates 14 and 15; total snowfall, 3.2 inches; normal snowfall, 2.4 inches; number of rainy days, 6; number of days clear, 13; partly cloudy, 10; cloudy, 7. The mean temperature for the month was 0.4 above the normal.

Elks to Have Minstrel Show.

Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., has decided to hold another minstrel show during the coming winter. A committee comprising John H. Cose, chairman; Judge William N. Runyon, W. J. Counihan and William Doud has been appointed to make the arrangements.

STATE SCHOOL BOARD AMENDS CERTAIN RULES

The State Board of Education, which finished its work at Lakewood late Wednesday afternoon at Laurel-in-Pines, placed Pennington Seminary on the registered list of private schools for four years of academic work. This action admits graduates for medical, legal and dental licenses without any examinations in academic subjects.

W. L. R. Haven, city superintendent of schools at Morristown, resigned as a member of the State Board of Examiners and Henry Snyder, city superintendent of Jersey City, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The county superintendent of schools for Burlington county, Herman A. Stees, issued an order last July withholding the State school moneys from the school district of Springfield Township for the reason that it was not furnishing suitable school facilities to certain children.

The children desired to attend a *high school, there was none in the* district and the Board of Education neglected to provide for their education in high schools in their districts. From this order the local board of education appealed. The State board dismissed this appeal and the order of the county superintendent was affirmed.

In 1907 the Legislature passed an act providing for evening schools for the instruction of foreign-born residents of the State in English and the form of government of the State and of the United States.

The act made it the duty of the State board to prescribe rules for carrying the law into effect. The board over a year ago prescribed certain rules.

Experience has shown that the rules should be amended, and at the meeting yesterday the following changes were made:

Hereafter persons desiring to teach in these schools will not be required to pass an examination in foreign languages. Any form of certificate now issued will be a rated license to each in such schools any of the subjects covered by the certificate. A person desiring to teach any of the special subjects prescribed will not be required to pass an examination in all the special subjects, but may be granted a certificate in one or more of them and be granted a certificate of the subjects in which he has been examined.

The courses of study for foreign evening schools submitted by Princeton and Caldwell were approved.

The members of the board at the meeting were: President James L. Hays and Edward G. Robertson, Newark, and Samuel St. John McCutcheon, North Plainfield; Edward Russ and William D. Forbes, Hoboken; William R. Barricklo, Jersey City; Judge Francis Scott, of Paterson; William H. Morrow, of Belvidere, and W. Edwin Florance, of New Brunswick. Others present were Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. Brognard Betts, of Plainfield, and High School Inspector Louis Bevier.

HUGE PUMPKIN CROP IN STATE THIS YEAR.

Reports from the pumpkin growing sections of the State indicate that the crop will be larger this winter than in many years. All sorts of wagons are being pressed into service to get the vegetable to the markets, and South Jersey canning factories are working day and night to keep up with the shipments constantly arriving.

The canning houses of Bordentown, Quinton's Bridge, Hancock's Bridge and Salem are handling the pumpkin deluge from the farms near Salem with great dispatch, but there still remain stacks of pumpkins piled high in the canning house yards, and long rows of wagons line up the village streets waiting their turn to disgorge and return to the farm for more.

The crop has been not only exceptionally large, but the vegetables are of uniform size. The popular type is the Quaker Pie variety. It is said that this furnishes the finest grained and the richest flavored meat—just what is wanted for a good pie—and this is especially desirable for the canning house rush, as it keeps longer than some of the older varieties. The old standard variety, known as the Large Cheese, is also a favorite.

W. C. T. U. HOLDS MEETING; XMAS BOX FOR SAILORS.

The W. C. T. U. held its monthly business meeting Thursday afternoon in the union rooms on Madison avenue.

The treasurer, Miss May E. Howlett, reported that about $75 was turned into the treasury as a result *of the fair which was held a few* weeks ago. Mrs. P. B. Bennet, corresponding secretary, read reports on the evangelistic work done by the organization in the past month and Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson spoke of the foreign missions and temperance work.

A Christmas box is being prepared to be sent to the sailors in Brooklyn. Contributions of oranges, cake, nuts and delicacies of all kinds will be received for the box at 117 Elmwood place.

THE IMPORTANCE OF A GOOD CORSET.

You know it is said that so many of our sins are those of omission rather than of commission. I am inclined to believe that such a condition influences in no small degree the corset situation. Much ill corsetting is due to carelessness and indifference and inappreciation on the part of women. I so much want you to get better acquainted, to make friends with your corset, that I am begging you in today's little talk to arouse yourselves from carelessness and indifference and to make note of a few "don'ts" and "dos"—*some one of them is sure to apply* to you—and, maybe, two or even more.

The moment I succeeded in striking a personal note, then I am sure of your interest and appreciation.

First, don't buy a corset at random or because it has given satisfaction to some friend in whose judgment you have implicit faith, whom you consider a good dresser; neither buy a corset which you, unadvised, think is the proper style for your figure; rather go to one who is educated in the making and fitting of *corsets* and be willing to go to the trouble of having the corset tried on and fitted.

Second, don't consider it economy to buy but one corset at a time. The rule of two is just as appropriately applied to corsets as to shoes and silk petticoats. You know full well how much more service you get out of running two pairs of shoes at a time than by waiting until one pair is no longer presentable before procuring another pair. Once I yearned for a $15 silk petticoat, but when the salesgirl was about to "charge and send" it I suddenly told her to send me two petticoats at $7.50 each. These petticoats were identical—I had to mark the belt of one with a red silk cross to distinguish it from the other. I had three times as much out of those two petticoats than I would have had out of the more expensive one.

Buy your two corsets alike in quality cut and fit.

Third, don't begrudge the price of a good corset. Buy just as good a one as you can afford. If necessary, cut one frock from your list in order to buy a better corset.

Fourth, don't begrudge the price of a good corset. Buy just as good a one as you can afford. If necessary, cut one frock from your list in order to buy a better corset.

Fourth, don't bend over unnecessarily in your corset. To pick up something on the floor, learn to bend the knee rather than to bend the body from the waist. Sit and stand as erect as possible; it will not only help your figure, but it will improve your digestion, your health in general, and at the same time preserve the lines of your corset.

Fifth, don't have your gowns cut and fitted until your corset is right. A sad experience had a friend of mine who had all her autumn costumes made, then straightway went to an expensive corsetiere and was measured for a $25 corset. The result was that every gown blouse and coat in her wardrobe had to be altered to agree with the newly corseted figure.

If women only understood that the corset is really the backbone of all dressing their interest would grow. Then defects would be noticed. The realization and abhorrence of wrong only stimulates us to do right.

If you want to be advised upon things of importance or upon minor details, write to the "One Who Knows," and you will be most gladly helped and encouraged.—Washington Star.

HEMMING NAPKINS.

The napkins used for the afternoon tea are eighteen inches square. It is best to make a French hem, for they iron much better and have a neater finish. Of course hemstitched napkins are preferred, but the French seam is neat. To make this seam, turn a very narrow hem as you would if you were going to stitch it upon the machine. Instead, turn the seam back upon the napkin on the right side, thus making three thicknesses of damask. If you press the seam with an iron, you can more readily complete the work. Select a fine needle and fine thread which will sink into the mesh of the material and become a part of the weave, and it will not wear out so *quickly. Whip the edge rather close-*ly to make the stitch alike upon both sides. Press out the seam and both sides are identical. This is one of the neatest hems we have and is found upon hand-made tablescloths and napkins of the best quality.

PLAINFIELD KENNEL CLUB IS LAUNCHED.

The Plainfield Kennel Club was formed last night at a meeting of local dog fanciers at Truell Hall. Those attending the initial meeting were *Abram G. Hooley, A. C. Wilmerding*, E. H. Hobbie, R. J. Leacher, E. L. Mackenzie, George R. Barnard, all of whom own valuable dogs that have taken many first prizes at leading kennel shows. There was some discussion as to the advisability of holding a kennel show here. If sufficient support is assured, no doubt plans for such an affair will be carried out.

Another meeting will be held in the near future to elect officers and decide upon other details of organization.

FOWLER HAS TARIFF BILL

Fifth District Congressman Believes His Measure Would Solve Problem.

MAKES THE SUBJECT A STUDY.

New Jersey Representative Speaks of His Investigation and Its Results.

Congressman Charles N. Fowler, of this district, chairman of the House Committe on Banking and Currency, will, he says early in the session of Congress, introduce a bill embodying his idea of a correct tariff revision. He said yesterday that he is now preparing a bill which he will introduce. He was asked if the bill would embody any of the theories he had already expressed, and said it would not, but that his bill will be radically different from anything yet put forward.

He was asked if any of the local industries would be directly interested in the bill, and replied they would not so far as he is aware. He said he did not know that there were any industries here that needed protection, and if there are, none had appealed to him.

"I have not been actively interested in the tariff for a number of years," said Congressman Fowler, "but I have been making a special study of the question, and believe I have a solution of the problem. I do not care to predict the probable success or failure of my bill, but I shall do my best to put it through."

Mr. Fowler is also preparing a general statement for the press, which will be published next Monday, in which he will outline his views on currency and banking, and until this statement is ready he said he did not intend to make any statements. He admitted that he had several new propositions on financial affairs which would be of interest, and he will give them in full in the statement. What these new ideas are he declined to say at this time.

MINOR MATTERS BEFORE THE BOROUGH FATHERS

On the suggestion of Councilman Woolston, North Plainfield's Council last Friday arranged for the advertisement of bids for the publication of the borough's tax list.

He had received figures from one civil engineer for the proposed new road maps and was waiting to hear from another before ordering them made. He also stated that the overseer of the poor had asked for a further appropriation of $100, and on a resolution being introduced by Councilman Nichols, it was voted that this request be granted.

Borough Clerk Frank A. Martin reported that during the month of November, twenty-four arrests had been made, and $42 in fines paid.

It was voted that the meeting be adjourned until December 29.

Henry C. White, secretary of the Plainfield Protective Association, by invitation of the Mayor, made a short talk in which he explained the purpose of the organization which he represented, saying that the members had originally got together to consider the lighting of both city and borough, and asking that they be given an opportunity of meeting the executive committee of the Borough Council to discuss matters pertaining to that subject. An invitation was extended to them through the Mayor.

MRS. MAGGIE JOHNSON HAS PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Maggie Johnson, wife of Andrew W. Johnson, of Duer street, died between 11 and 12 o'clock last night, following a long illness, during which she was a great sufferer. She was patient through it all and bore her affliction with Christian fortitude. Mrs. Johnson was a member of the First Baptist church and a faithful attendant at all the services when her health permitted. She was especially interested in the work of the missionary societies and was a liberal contributor to them.

Mrs. Johnson was the daughter of the late Abram and Zeurah Cadmus, both of whom were well-known here among the older residents. All the members of the family were present when Mrs. Johnson passed away. Besides a husband, Mrs. Johnson is survived by one son, Russell Johnson, who resides in Newark and one sister, Miss Josephine Cadmus, of Greenbrook road, the borough. The

Medicine Dropper and Cinders.

Recently while a woman was traveling she got a small cinder in her eye. It was quickly removed with a medicine dropper. The tube was then filled with water and the eye was rinsed out. Often by merely rinsing the eye with water a cinder can be washed out.—Woman's National Daily.

JEFFERSON AVE. TO BE A "STATE AID ROAD"

Resolutions were offered at the December meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders Thursday by Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur providing for making Jefferson avenue, this city, a State aid road. Mr. Wilbur was anxious to have the resolutions adopted at this time so that the State approval could be obtained before January 1, as otherwise it would not go through for a year. The matter was referred to the board as a committee of the whole and will be considered further at an adjourned meting on Thursday, December 17.

The Willswood Dairy Company, of this city, presented a claim to the board for $75 for injuries received by a horse owned by the company, while crossing a conuty line bridge here. The communication stated that the animal stepped into a hole on the bridge on September 6, and the amount claimed included the expenses of a veterinary and loss of *services of the animal.* The Somerset County Board of Freeholders has also received a similar communication and the matter was referred yesterday to the Plainfield members of the Union county board and the county attorney for a conference with the Somerset county board.

SECOND TRIAL AND THE JURY DISAGREES

After considering the evidence for two hours and forty minutes, the jury in the case of Christopher Meyers against the Public Service Corporation, returned to the court last Thursday, and the foreman reported that the members could not agree and asked to be discharged. This was the second trial, the verdict in the first one being no cause of action. But at that time it was learned that members of the jury had acted in an irregular manner by leaving the jury room for additional information and Judge Newcorn granted a new trial.

Thursday's verdict means a third trial, which has been set down for Thursday, December 17, although it is possible that it may not be called that day. This will depend upon the other cases listed. The plaintiff is seeking damages alleged to have been received by his wife while attempting to board a main line trolley car on East Second street, July 31, 1908, when he claims the car was started before she could get aboard and she was thrown in the street. The company's defense is that Mrs. Meyers in trying to get on the car lost her balance and through her own act fell while the car was standing perfectly still. About an equal number of witnesses were called by the plaintiff and the defendant company.

MARTINE SAYS BRYAN GIVES UP ASPIRATION

Never again will William Jennings Bryan be a candidate of the Democracy for the Presidency, according to his bosom friend, James E. Martine, the farmer-orator of Cedarbrook, a veteran of four decades in the party's service and a perennially defeated candidate. Moreover, Martine, who is frequently in correspondence with the Nebraskan, says that Bryan will never again aspire to an elective office, excepting that of United States Senator. Mr. Martine said:

"Mr. Bryan *would make an ideal* Senator, and I would like to see him again in the halls of Congress. In my opinion his defeat for the Presidency was nothing less than a public calamity, but I accept the inevitable. Were he to aspire once more for the Presidency he would have no chance, for it would be impractical for the Democratic party to nominate him in the face of past performances. I cannot conceive of any circumstances whereby his nomination could be obtained, although I believe he is the greatest living statesman.

"There is a probability of his being named for the Senate, and in such event I would like to see Theodore Roosevelt in the body at the same time, but I don't believe that Mr. Roosevelt would relish such a situation. Mr. Bryan is a giant as a statesman, but as for Mr. Roosevelt he would look like the smallest peanut in the bag in that classification."

Mr. Martine stated that he, himself, would never again run for office, but according to persons who know him this decision is subject to revision.

What They Will Wear.

The society reporter knocked gently at the door of the rich apartment.

"Pardon me, madam," he said to the beautiful creation in a sheath gown who answered his summons, "but have you heard what will be worn at the dedication of the new tank at the Ladies' Gym Association?"

"I have heard—nothing," replied the creation, closing the door gently.

BOARD OF TRADE MEETS

It Considers Old Home Week Idea and Many Other Suggestions.

ABANDON THAT FAIR PROJECT.

May Postpone Annual Dinner—City Lighting Scheme—New Members Chosen.

Various protest against the poor lighting of the platforms at the North avenue and Netherwood stations of the New Jersey Central was made at the regular meeting of the Board of Trade, Thursday. The matter was first brought to the attention of the members by Herman Schwed, who declared that the illumination is so poor that it is almost impossible to locate anyone getting off trains. He had a personal experience in this respect that he re*lated and which* bore out his assertion.

Other members of the board confessed to having had similar experiences and it was unanimously voted that the attention of the proper officials should be called to the matter. The secretary was instructed to write them and he will report any answer at the next session.

The question of the board's annual dinner was brought up last night but because of the fact that the Retail Merchants' Association has planned an affair of this kind *for next month no decision* was reached. It was thought that inasmuch as the two organizations had practically the same membership it might be better to have a joint dinner instead of two separate functions close together. A motion was made that a committee be appointed to confer with the Retail Merchants in this respect. Vice-President W. R. Codington, of the board, who presided in the absence of President Marshall, stated that he would let the latter name the committee at a later date.

F. A. Duttenhoefer, of the committee which visited the Allentown fair for the purpose of getting an idea as to how a similar enterprise might be brought to Plainfield, reported that the members did not favor going any further with the plan but that they believed and Old Home week would be a good thing. He said it had the approval of the Retail Merchants' Association and other organizations and that it would be an easy matter to carry out such a project. No action was taken but the suggestion will be taken up in earnest at a later date.

A communication was received from A. C. Pleydell, of this city, dated at Columbus, O., in which he enclosed photographs and clippings describing the arch system of street lighting in that place. Large steel arms are erected over the thoroughfares from curb to curb and from fifty to 100 ordinary incandescent lights are placed on each one. The result has been entirely satisfactory and the idea is being copied by other cities throughout the West. The communication stated the customary decussion over Plainfield's insufficient illumination in the business district but no action resulted.

Another communication was received from Daniel Thompson, of Beaver, Pa., asking if the board could suggest any suitable building in Plainfield wherein a factory might be located. F. A. Duttenhoefer and E. M. Laing were appointed a committee to investigate and answer.

The following were elected to membership in the board: F. V. Larned, George W. Neff, Frederick A. Martin, S. W. Rushmore, E. W. Poynier, Paul Collier and Hugh B. *Sweeny.*

THE SECRET OF SMART CLOTHES.

Dress becomingly.

Be individual in your style.

Do not dress beyond your means.

Learn the right times and season for wearing your clothes.

Make a study not of your good points but of your weak ones before buying your frocks and hats.

Learn materials and their wearing qualities; especially if your clothes must do duty another season.

Study color effects and know what combines well, as well as what is suitable to your type.

Learn the lines that suit you and stick to them. Only modify them enough not to be hopelessly out of date.

Don't trust to what your dressmaker or milliner tells you. Use your common sense.

Get good things and few of them rather than the other way round. The former will look well as long as they hang together, while the cheap ones look well till you are caught out in the first damp day.

Don't try to make your cast-off finery of winter do duty for summer evenings. You will look fresher and sweeter in a ten-cent lawn or Swiss, simply and becomingly made, than in a bedraggled chiffon than has been danced into disreputableness.

Robbie (at the opera)—Mamma, what does papa keep going out between the acts for?

Mother—Sh! He goes out for opera glasses.—Judge.

KING'S DAUGHTERS WORK

In Six Months 1,470 Children are Cared for at the Day Nursery.

THE YEAR'S RECEIPTS $1,700.

Encouraging Reports Are Read at Semi-Annual Meeting at Vincent Chapel.

The semi-annual meeting of the City Union of King's Daughters was held Thursday afternoon in Vincent chapel. Fifty members were present, representing all of the eleven circles of the union.

Rev. A. C. McCrea, of the First M. E. church, led in the devotional service, which was followed by an address by Rev. J. O. McKeivey, of Warren chapel, who took for his subject, "My Work is for a King."

The officers of the society, who were present and took part in the meeting were Mrs. F. W. Jones, president; Mrs. A. N. Laggren, secretary, and Mrs. A. M. Most, treasurer.

Mrs. E. F. Feickert read a report of the summer work at the baby camp, which was conducted with such great success. Another interesting report was that of the chairman of the nurse committee, Mrs. A. E. Faber, concerning the Day Nursery, an institution maintained by this Society, where working mothers may leave their children during the hours they are away from home and be assured that they are being well taken care of. The cost of this service to the mothers is but five cents a day for each child. The children that have been accommodated range in age from three weeks to five years. Since September 1, there have been seven infants under seven months and three less than two months. One six-weeks-old child was kept night and day for seven weeks while the mother was in the hospital.

There were 1,470 children taken care of by the nursery between June 1 and December 1, this year. The amount collected from the parents, $73.50, was sufficient to pay for all of the milk used.

The balance of the expense in operating the Day Nursery is borne by the society and by personal contributions. The latter, however, have not been large or numerous and the secretary reports that the institution is greatly in need of provisions.

The society feels very grateful to the kind woman who yesterday afternoon donated a barrel of flour, and also to the club of young girls who gave $60 for linoleum, and to the Edgwood Club which gave $25, with which gas fixtures were installed.

Besides caring for the children brought to the nursery in the day time, the King's Daughters nurse administers to babies in their homes. She has made 834 visits of this kind in six months. The caring for the children of these women who must go out every day to earn their own living is the greatest help that can be offered to them. The service is kept up the year around, without intermission.

The treasurer of the union, Mrs. A. M. Most, announced that the receipts for the year amounted to $1,700.51, disbursements $1,531.22, leaving a balance of $169.29.

After the business meeting tea was served by the Cheerful Workers Circle, of which Miss Dorothy Fleming is president.

FAITH CHAPEL FAIR PROVES A SUCCESS.

One of the most successful church fairs of the year was conducted by the Ladies' Aid Society of Faith chapel Thursday afternoon and night, in the Stirling building on Park avenue.

The store room on the first floor was very prettily decorated with ferns and other plants provided for the occasion by Mrs. L. J. Denton. The booths and counters contained a large assortment of home-made fancy articles, quilts, aprons and some most delicious looking cakes.

The place was well filled with patrons most of the time and the sales kept up at a brisk rate. Aprons and quilts were the favorites of the purchasers, but there was almost everything else there that woman's ingenuity could devise, and they all went before closing time arrived.

H. V. Lough gave a concert with one of the big phonographs from his store on North avenue.

The proceeds of the sale are for the parsonage of the church. Those in charge of the affair and assisting at the counters were: Mrs. J. W. Musson, the president; Mrs. Valentine Utzinger, Mrs. John Mackey, Mrs. Charles Jeter, Mrs. George Staats, Mrs. William Conger, Mrs. Frank Conger, Mrs. L. W. Randolph, Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. John Key, Mrs. John Utzinger, Mrs. Mattie Viebrock, Mrs. William Crow, Mrs. D. Patterson, Mrs. Charles Quint, Mrs. P. B. Goodfellow and Mrs. Elizabeth Peck.

Assemblyman's Daughter Weds.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Cook Smalley, daughter of Assemblyman and Mrs. W. W. Smalley, of Bound Brook, and Rev. Jesse C. Miller, of Woodcliff-on-Hudson, the ceremony having been performed at the bride's home Wednesday night.

HERBERT S. BROKAW JOINS THE BENEDICTS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Fanny B. Huntington, daughter of the late John H. Huntington, of Troy, N. Y., and Herbert S. Brokaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brokaw, of Grove street. The ceremony took place in the First Baptist church, Troy, on November 25, Rev. Dr. G. P. Perry, the pastor, officiating. Immediately after the wedding the couple left on an extended trip, including Washington, and they are now spending a few days with the groom's parents here, where on Tuesday night a reception was given to them. The affair was attended by a large number of friends.

Mr. Brokaw is a graduate of Rensselear Polytechnic Institute, Class '08. Since that time has been on the staff of engineers connected with the New York State Engineering Department, and at present is located at Rochester, N. Y., where he is looking after large canal work. Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw will continue to make their home at Rochester for the present.

DR. CORNWELL TO WED MISS E. F. JOHNSON

Invitations are out to the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Fairfax Johnson, of New York, to Dr. Frank Wilbur Cornwell, of this city, on Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 2 o'clock in the Chantry of Grace church in New York. The wedding will be a small one and there will be no reception. Miss Johnson will have no attendants. She will be given in marriage by Nicholas Snowden Hill, Jr., of New York.

Dr. Cornwell has chosen Dr. Van Alstyn Hartwell, formerly of Trenton, as his best man. Dr. Herbert C. De Vere Cornwell, of New York, Calvin Freeman Cornwell, of Morristown, cousins of the bridegroom; John Lutz Cornwell, of this city, a brother, and William A. De Long, Jr., will serve as ushers.

Miss Johnson comes of colonial ancestry, being connected with the old Johnson and Fairfax families of Virginia.

Dr. Cornwell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins Cornwell, of this city, and is a graduate of the New York Homeopathic College, class '00.

BOARD OF HEALTH MAKES MONTHLY REPORT

With the exception of typhoid fever, the number of cases of communicable disease reported to the Board of Health during November was unusually low, as shown by the following statistics presented at the December meeting of the board, last Wednesday night:

Scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; measles, 1; typhoid fever, 9; tuberculosis, 4; a total of sixteen. One death from diphtheria was reported, two from typhoid fever and four from tuberculosis.

Since June last, but two cases of scarlet fever and three of diphtheria were reported, considered a remarkable record for five months. One of the two deaths from typhoid fever was a patient in Muhlenberg Hospital brought there from Westfield, and had no connection whatver with Plainfield.

During the month thirty-two samples of milk were collected and analyzed and the quality was found to be good. Eight samples of cream were analyzed. These applications were granted by the board: To sell milk, B. C. Firstbrook, W. J. Dealaman and R. H. Keenan; to collect garbage, John Anderson, F. Brown; to remove dead animals, James B. Guttridge; to collect offal, James B. Guttridge. The following plumbers' bonds were ordered filed: Peter S. Peterson, Martin J. Whalen and George F. Giles & Company. These returns were made to the office during the month: Marriages, 15; births, 32; still-births, 3; deaths, 23.

Historical Anydate.

Alexander was before Tyre.

"To succeed," counseled his generals, "we must invest the city."

Aleck frowned.

"To make our revenge keener, why not compel the citizens to do the investing and let us be the promoters," he answered.

Whereupon the court jester withdrew up the prospectus.—Puck.

To Have Parsley All Year.

If parsley is taken out of the yard before it is killed with the frost and hung by the roots in a cold cellar, one may have it all winter. Take off pieces, put into hot water, let them remain for a while, then plunge them into cold water and they are ready for garnishing foods.

The Reason of It.

"What do you think of that proposal for all those extra watchers?"

"I suppose the idea was that all wards have to have guardians."—Baltimore American.

TO ADOPT U. S. UNIFORMS

Plainfield Company to Be Measured for Olive Drab Uniforms.

BLUE IS NOT SERVICEABLE.

Lieutenant-Colonel Dungan Will Issue Orders for Equipment In a Few Days.

Lieutenant Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan, commander of the Second Regiment New Jersey National Guard, to which Co. K, of this city belongs, will in a few days issue official orders for the equipment of the entire regiment in olive drab uniforms, to replace the blue uniforms now worn by the State militiamen.

The new uniforms will be in strict conformity with the regulation dress of the United States army, and the orders will eventually be extended to uniform the entire national guards of the State in a similar manner. Under the new arrangement, the old familiar blue uniform of the Jersey guardsmen will be a thing of the past.

The matter is now under advisement by the State military board, and while no official notification has been sent out ordering the change from the blue to the gray, it is an absolute certainty that it will be done when the members of the State military board convene in a few days.

As a result of the visit of Colonel Dungan to Trenton Wednesday night, the members of the local companies, together with the members of the Second battalion, who drilled here, have been ordered to get measured for the new uniforms, and it is expected that before the end of next week the measurements of every local guardsman will be forwarded to the regimental headquarters.

It is likely that the old blue uniforms will be disposed of through the agency of the military board and they may descend to the Sons of Veterans, as was the case several years ago, when the present form of dress was ordered.

While the new olive drab uniforms will not present as nobby appearance on parade as the uniform about to be discarded, they will be more serviceable, and it is for that reason, more than any other, that the change is to be adopted.

Conclusive evidence of the superiority of the drab over the blue uniform was furnished last week, while the Jersey guardsmen were doing duty at Perth Amboy.

The guardsmen were forced to do considerable maneuvoring during their stay at the scene of the strike, and their uniforms were almost ruined. At least, they showed unmistakable signs of wear and tear, and it is an assured fact that the guardsmen would have made a more presentable appearance in their return home had they been attired in the regulation army color.

N. P. H. S. GIRLS WIN FROM Y. W. C. A. FIVE

The girls of the North Plainfield High School basketball team triumphed over the Y. W. C. A. five yesterday afternoon by a score of 18 to 14.

It was the first match game of the season for the association girls, but they showed good form in team work and played a fast clean game. The North P.'s went into the scrimmage with their usual zeal, and displayed excellent ability in shooting goals.

Misses Marjorie Cooley and Helen George shot the goals for N. P. H. S. and Misses Minnie Line, Bessie Conroy and Bettie Steiner for Y. W. C. A. The contest took place in the gymnasium of the latter team.

The line-up:

N. P. H. S.		Y. W. C. A.
Helen George		Bessie Conroy
Marjorie Cooley		Bettie Steiner
	forwards.	
Marjorie Hart		Minnie Line
	centre.	
Ida Englehart		Dorothy Randall
Marjorie Ackor		Louise Layton
		Stella Kline
	guards.	

Referee, Miss Stallberger.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE AT SAM CUNNINGHAM'S BENEFIT.

The popularity of Sam W. Cunningham, treasurer at the New Plainfield theatre, was plainly evident, last Thursday when the performance of "Paid in Full," given as his annual testimonial, drew a capacity audience. Every seat in the house was sold by 8 o'clock and after that many bought standing room. It was one of the most successful benefits yet arranged at the theatre.

The attraction was seen in Plainfield earlier in the season but the fact did not detract the interest in the slightest, last night. The company was up to the standard set by Messrs. Wakenhais & Kemper and the stage settings were of the same elaborate nature that marked the original Astor theatre production. The audience was liberal with its applause and there were numerous curtain calls.

RETURNS HOME TO FIND WIFE'S LIFELESS BODY

Returning to his home on Harrison avenue at noon Friday, Howard Carver, a coal dealer, discovered the lifeless form of his wife lying on the floor. She had evidently been stricken but a short time before as the body was still warm when he attempted to lift her up in the belief that she had simply fallen. A physician was summoned and declared that heart disease was the cause of death.

Mrs. Carver had not been in good health for the past two years but was about the house as usual Friday morning. She is the mother of five children and all were away at school but an infant. She was evidently at work in the kitchen when the fatal attack came upon her.

Chief Marshal Weiss was called to the house and the county physician was notified later.

Mrs. Carver was about thirty-five years old and had lived in the borough for a long time. Her husband is well known, having been employed for many years by E. H. Holmes when he was in the coal business on Madison avenue.

COP ARRESTS SWAIN RETURNING FROM CALL

The difficulties and unlooked for obstacles of courtship were brought directly home to John Sengel, of South Plainfield, Thursday, when he was arrested on upper Plainfield avenue by Roundsman Higgins for carrying a revolver. The police have been unusually on the alert for suspicious characters since the shooting of William Messerschmidt by a burglar, Sunday night, and his story that he had been calling on his lady love was not taken seriously. When the officer located the weapon in one of his pockets there was nothing to do but take him to headquarters.

Sengel declared to Captain Frederickson that he is paying attention to a young woman who is employed by Mrs. Charles Parker, of Hobart avenue, and that he was on his way home at 11:30 when the officer stopped him. He was confused for the moment when questioned and the finding of the revolver made him more so than ever. He carried it, he said, to protect himself on his lonely walk to South Plainfield as on two occasions he had been held up while returning from his regular sweetheart call.

Mrs. Parker was sent for in time for court, Friday, and she was on hand when Sengel was arraigned. She corroborated his statement in every detail and gave him a very good recommendation besides. Judge Runyon accordingly ordered his release.

NO CHARITY BALL FOR THE HOSPITAL

The Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital has practically decided not to give a charity ball this winter, according to the annual custom, or to resort to other forms of entertainment as a means of raising funds for the maintenance of the hospital. Instead the finance committee, with the aid of the people of Plainfield and North Plainfield, who are benefitted by the hospital, will be requested to contribute a stipulated amount to be decided by themselves, and in this way put the institution on a paying basis.

William L. Saunders, as chairman of the finance committee, has issued a large number of postal cards which have been sent out to Plainfielders asking for such financial aid for the purpose of bringing the income of the hospital up to the expenses by an enlarged annual list of subscribers and thereby do away with the usual carnival, kirmess and other entertainments.

SIXTY LOTS ARE SOLD AT "HIGHLAND PARK."

A successful sale at auction of lots in Highland Park has just been concluded, it having been conducted by Lancaster & Mills. Mr. Lancaster has a system of givinng out presents at each sale which provs a great drawing card.

The sale lasted for six days, and over sixty lots were purchased, these being among the buyers: M. E. Wootten, of New York, twenty lots; H. H. Goodwin, of New York, sixteen lots; Thomas A. Moore, of this city, three lots; W. C. Smith, of the borough, two lots; William Fouchon, of this city, two lots; August Prudhon, two lots; Peter Schubert, three lots; Elmer Apgar, of High Bridge, two lots; Mr. Walsh, of Newark, two lots, and Mrs. Mary Fowbeck, of this city, two lots.

The time of year was not propitious for the selling of these lots, but it only goes to show that Plainfield property is greatly in demand, and when sales can be made at auction during November and December, it certainly makes a bright outlook for real estate activity during the coming year.

S. A. OFFICERS' FAREWELL

Capt. and Mrs. Hopkins Given Reception Following Col. Damon's Lecture.

A LARGE CROWD ATTENDS.

"Darkest America" Subject of Illustrated Talk on Tenement Life Conditions.

Salvation Army hall was filled last Wednesday with friends of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Hopkins, who made their last public appearance in Plainfield before taking up their work in Boston. Both the Captain and his wife made farewell speeches, expressing their regrets in leaving their many friends here. They had spent seventeen months in this field, but being soldiers were obliged to obey the command to march on.

Captain Hopkins asked all to clap their hands who were in favor of him leaving his wife behind. The clapping was so vociferous that the electric lights flickered and later went out entirely. After the meeting the couple was surrounded by their admirers and were given a farewell that left no doubt as to the high regard in which they are held in Salvation Army circles in Plainfield.

Colonel Alex. Damon, of New York, delivered his famous lecture, "Darkest America," illustrated with stereopticon views, showing scenes in the tenement districts of New York.

For eighteen years Colonel Damon has been associated with Salvation Army work in large cities; he, therefore, speaks as one having experience with the problems discussed. He stated that there are single blocks in New York city with from two to three thousand people living in them, that Army workers had found six to eight persons living in one room.

The audience shuddered as he stated that there were two hundred thousand (200,000) rooms in New York city without a single window in them, and 125,000 more rooms without windows across the river in Brooklyn.

Child life in the slums was dealt with, and everyone in the audience was convinced before the subject was finished, that a dark side of American life had been considered. To bring light to this dark side, the Salvation Army has opened, in many of the large cities, Slum Nurseries, where the children of the poor mothers are cared for during the day while the mothers go to work. These nurseries make it unnecessary for the mothers to lock up their little ones in their slum homes during the hours they are away. Thousands of the little waifs and strays of slumdon are cared for by the Army every year.

The problem of the fallen woman was mentioned. It is estimated that there are 300,000 such unfortunates in the United States. Society has branded them as lost, but the Salvation Army believes that there is hope for them, and with a large force of especially trained women officers they undertake the work of rescuing and saving them. The Army conducts 22 Rescue Homes located in the large cities of this country.

In spite of the fact that the colonel spoke very rapidly it was not possible for him to mention in detail all the branches of work that are being operated to bring light to the dark sections of our land. He merely mentioned in passing that the Army is operating three colonies at the present time; one in Cleveland, one in Colorado and the other in California.

The Army carries on an extensive work among prisoners, undoubtedly doing the greatest prison work of any organization in the United States. They receive discharged prisoners and give them a chance to start once more on the path of right.

The majority of people have been under the impression that the Army's principle work was to stand upon the street corner, beat a drum, and to preach to the motley crowd that stood about the open-air service, but the people who attended the lecture last night had their eyes opened as to the magnitude of the work that is being carried on by this great organization which has its work established, not only in this country, but in fifty-four countries and colonies of the world.

HINT TO HOME DRESSMAKER.

The home dressmaker is always discouraged when it comes to hemming a plaited skirt. The plaits, for some unknown reason, take it into their heads to hang at different lengths, so that the foot line when finished is bound to be uneven.

The best way to secure an even edge is to baste the plaits full length after the seams have been stitched and the bands sewed and the hooks and eyes put on. Then turn up the hem as in a plain gored skirt and press. After removing the bastings, turn the hem in the single material according to the crease first made.

A skirt turned up in this way may easily have the braid sewn on before the hem it stitched. This does away with all hard work and extra pinning.

UNITY LODGE, K. OF P. NOMINATES OFFICERS

Unity Lodge, No. 102, K. of P., at its regular meeting Thursday nominated officers to be elected at the next meeting. The second rank was also conferred on one candidate. There was a large attendance of members and considerable interest shown in the nominations which were as follows:

Chancellor Commander, Fred Sears, W. L. Hetfield; vice-chancellor commander, Samuel Rothberg; prelate, Robert Fitz Randolph; master of work, Jeremiah Van Winkle, George Dean; keeper of records and seal, Eugene V. Lorton, Frank Putnam; master of finance, H. J. Martin; master of exchequer, S. E. Humpston and J. D. Anderson; master at arms, E. W. Titsworth, A. E. Causebrook, J. D. Anderson, R. F. Randolph and Frank Dunham; inner guard, Harry Werner, S. E. Humpston, A. E. Causebrook; outer guard, C. E. Harris, George Dean; representatives to grand lodge, Fred Sears, A. E. Causebrook, George Dean, Harry Werner, J. D. Anderson, Eugene V. Lorton; alternates, J. D. Anderson, George Dean; trustees for three years, Jeremiah Van Winkle.

TO FACILITATE WORK AT FREIGHT HOUSE

For the purpose of having a system in the delivery of goods from the freight house, Agent Peter Kohler has made some changes which he believes will greatly facilitate business and be a benefit to expressmen and others who have occasion to cart freight. Heretofore, with the limited amount of help, persons in search of goods there have been detained there an indefinite time before they could get a clear bill and take their goods.

Under the new order of things two assistants have been allowed the bill clerk, whose duties will be to help people find their goods and thus save time. There has been an order in force at the freight house to the effect that any recognized expressman or other person know to those in charge can enjoy the benefits of a credit system, while others have been obliged to pay for goods when delivered.

In speaking of the matter today Agent Kohler said that there would be no change in this rule, except that in the future more care would be exercised in the delivery of goods and it will be necessary for everyone to get a signed bill from the clerk before taking goods away. Those who are allowed credit will receive a bill of a certain color and the amount of the goods will be charged up to them. In the case of those who are not given credit a bill of another color will be given and they will be obliged to pay for their goods when they receive them. It is said that it has been more or less of a custom for anyone to go to the freight house and get goods without any system and it is this practice, Mr. Kohler says, he intends to correct.

COLBY TO FIGHT ON SAYS HE'S NO QUITTER

Instead of giving up his legal residence in New Jersey and abandoning the contest for the New Idea principles for which he has fought so long and hard, as reported yesterday, Senator Everett Colby announced last night that he and his followers in the New Idea movement had already started the fight to capture the control of the Essex County Republican Committee from the regulars at the primaries next September.

The Senator had just returned from Cleveland, where he had addressed the Credit Men's Association of that city. When asked if he proposed giving up his home in New Jersey, he said:

"Well, I should say not. I'm no quitter. The fight for clean politics in New Jersey will be continued harder than ever. We have already completed plans to capture the Republican County Committee at the September primaries, and from now until primary day there will be no let up in the fight."

The Senator said that he and Mrs. Colby, following their usual custom, would spend a part of the winter in New York. This year, however, he had leased a house in deference to the wishes of Mrs. Colby, who preferred the quiet of her own home to the inconveniences of a big hotel.

The Essex County Republican Committee consists of 211 members, who are chosen for two years. Its next meeting will be held on the last Friday in this month, when Alfred N. Dalrymple will be re-elected chairman for another year. At the present time there are sixty-four New Idea members of the county committee, but 106 are needed for a majority.

One of Senator Colby's friends said yesterday that he would probably be a candidate for the Republican Assembly nomination at the open primaries.

TERMINAL READY JAN. 1

Central's Liberty St. Station Will Stand as a Monument to Jos. O. Osgood.

IT IS A HANDSOME STRUCTURE.

Work Started September 23, 1904, and the Difficult Task is Now About Finished.

From the present outlook, the Jersey Central's new passenger terminal on Liberty street, New York, will be ready for occupancy about January 1. When completed it will be one of the most handsome and substantial structures in the country. It will stand as a monument to the engineering skill of Joseph O. Osgood, of this city, who is chief engineer of the Jersey Central.

The general design of the new building follows the ironic type, the front elevation being rendered in copper. So far as possible the entire structure has been made fireproof, wood being used only for the trim of the windows, for which quartered oak has been chosen to harmonize with the massive high-backed settees. The walls of the main waiting rooms on both the ground floor and the second floor giving access to the upper decks of ferryboats, will be done in artistically moulded plaster with a deep wainscoting of Istrian marble.

One of the great advantages that passengers will gain in the new terminal will be the bridge across West street connecting the upper floor with exits and entrance from Liberty street, concrete piers for the span having already been laid.

The task of erecting the new terminal without interrupting the great daily tide of incoming and outgoing traffic, has been a long and arduous one and beset with not few difficulties for Chief Engineer Joseph O. Osgood, of the Central, and G. F. Morse, engineer in charge of the works. The first step was the demolition of old Pier 14, adjoining the old passenger station on the south and the building of a new pier 300 feet long and renumbered 11 was started September 23, 1904. At the end of this pier, which will later be extended 50 feet and used for freight—a temporary ferry slip was installed. This was begun in the following November, and as soon as boats could tie up to the bridge, slip No. 8, adjoining on the north, was placed out of commission and the erection of a platform for a new and permanent slip in its place was undertaken. By the middle of the following May, the present makeshift ferry house was ready for use and the old structure was abandoned. Simultaneously, dredging for the foundation of the bulkhead wall, a necessary support of the new station and slips, was started, and by July, the filling in with broken stone—the initial stratum of the bulkhead foundation—was wel under way.

Some idea of the stalwartness of this formation may be gathered from the fact that more than 21,000 cubic yards of crushed stone was dumped among piles, 35 to 75 feet in length, and driven to solid rock. On this substantial basework was built the bulkhead wall containing 44 blocks of reinforced concrete, weighing 50 tons each, and resting on piles cut off 16 feet below low water mark. To set these blocks and level up the foundation on this massive abutment, it was necessary to employ relays of divers and the task was slow and tedious. By November, 1906, however, the bulkhead was finished, and the permanent foundation of the new ferry house was started. Something like 2,000 piles were used in the foundation which was completed June 3d last, and on July 18, the fire-proofing of the walls and steel work of the superstructure was in order. As the staunch metal frame gradually rose higher and more cross girders were set in place, the heat-resisting hollow bricks kept pace with the growng steel work until the entire ground floor has been enclosed, the second floor is well advanced, and half of the roof has been put on. In the meantime the side "racks" of both of the permanent slips have been extended some fifty feet farther into the river, the reconstruction of these and the new clusters at the ends, consuming in the neighborhood of a thousand piles exclusive of those driven for the foundation and another thousand used onl ytemporarily.

G. Harvey Bogert a Benedict.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Mrs. Jennie May Linbarger, of Stanton, and G. Harvey Bogert, formerly of this city, but now of Flemington. The ceremony took place at Westfield on November 28, and the couple is now residing at Flemington. Mr. Bogert, who is well-known here, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bogert. He resided in this city for many years.

A Favor Suggestion.

A neat little gift is a small crochted slipper, with a shamois sole, in which a silver thimble is placed. Crochet the toe and sides with silkateen. Two slippers can be made, tied with ribbon, and one stuffed with an emery bag. Each should be an inch long.

The Costitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1908.

HALF YEARLY FEAST OF BUSINESS MEN'S CLASS

The Business Men's Class of the Y. M. C. A. indulged in its semi-annual banquet Monday in the Association rooms. Twenty-three members were present and several of them made short after dinner talks, which were principally in the nature of anecdotes.

Dr. Charles G. Davis acted as toastmaster and those who responded were: H. C. Runyon, H. E. Parker and G. L. Listman.

Harry K. Lilster's "talking machine orchestra" entertained the banqueters with a program of fourteen numbers, which included vocal and instrumental solos, duets and quartets, besides band and orchestra selections.

Mrs. Henry Johnson, the caterer, supplied the eatables.

Those present were: G. M. Clark, B. P. Adams, Dr. O. B. Whitford, Dr. C. G. Davis, W. S. Angleman, D. J. Carney, Dr. N. H. Probasco, Dr. G. H. Hillman, H. T. Joseph, F. O. Dunning, Dr. R. S. Stevens, Dr. B. F. Leonard, Dr. C. W. Leonard, H. C. Runyon, John M. Doane, G. C. N. Smith, John G. Loizeaux, W. H. P. Veysey, J. W. Pearce, H. E. Parker, G. L. Listman, Prof. G. E. Webster and Francis J. Blatz.

TAX BOARD MAKES TOUR AND REDUCES ASSESSMENTS.

Assessments were reduced on some of the more larger properties in the borough Monday afternoon by the Somerset County Board for the Equalization of Taxes at its meeting in the Council chamber. About thirty applicants asked for reduction, and the board found that about half of the protesting property-owners had no cause for reduction and the assessments were therefore left as they were.

A tour of inspection was made and the property of every protested assessment examined. In a few instances the assessments on improved property was found to be too high, and were accordingly readjusted.

FOWLER THE EULOGIST.

Congressman Talks at Lodge of Sorrow in Elizabeth.

In unison with the rest of Elkdom, the Elizabeth lodge of the order Sunday night held its annual memorial services in Proctor's theatre, which was thronged with friends of the Elks and their departed brothers. Congressman Charles Newell Fowler, of this city, was the principal speaker. He dwelt on the commendable practise of paying tribute to the departed and declared that it was a practise that might well be emulated by other organiziations. "Its showed," he said, "that the feeling of brotherhood and love for humanity was still strong. He was introduced by the exalted ruler of the lodge, Samuel Cohen.

M'GOWAN A PARTNER IN "ELIZABETH TIMES."

John J. McGowan, formerly of The Daily Press reportorial staff and for the last few years telegraph editor of the Elizabeth Daily Journal, has become a part owner in the Elizabeth Evening Times. He will assume the editorial management of the county seat's Democratic daily on January 1. His partner, J. Nelson Barton, will have charge of the business end of the office. It is proposed to remove the plant to Broad and Grand streets.

J. Leo Sauer, who has been editor of the Times for several years, has resigned.

"Holy Jumpers" Are Active.

"The Holy Jumpers," a religious sect located on what was the Garretson farm near Wetson, Somerset county, are erecting a large building of cement block, wherein all of the departments wil be housed and spacious dormatories will be provided. There is now maintained by the sect a fine printing office, in which there is a large printing press; also book binding machinery. Two religious papers are published every week, in addition to books and pamphlets of all kinds. *The machinery is run by* motor power.

Funeral of Mrs. Johnson.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Johnson, wife of Andrew Johnson, was held at her late home on Duer street, Monday afternoon, a large gathering of relatives and friends being in attendance. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss officiated. During the service, two of Mrs. Johnson's selections were sung by Mrs. Frank E. Woodruff. There were numerous floral tributes. Burial was made in Hillside cemetery, the following acting as pall bearers: Frank E. Woodruff, P. H. Bennett, Abram King, B. F. Conover, L. B. Woolston and John Dickson.

AMUSEMENTS.

For well on toward two hundred nights George Arliss has presented his magnificent performance in "The Devil" at the Belasco theatre with absolutely no slacking in the demand for seats. Mr. Arliss continually adds delicate touches that strengthen his already incomparable interpretation, while the cast as a whole display that cohesive team work that has contributed as much to making the acting of this piece the most praised offering of the theatrical season. Nothing finer or more finished than the performance of this brilliant play has been seen on Broadway in years, and it fully merits the unflaggingly enthusiastic reception accorded it.

Miss Ethel Barrymore has emphatically come into her own and is playing to the largest houses that have ever greeted her in New York, thanks to the finished performance she nightly gives of "Lady Frederick." The success of the piece—its evenly balanced cast, the careful rescue of some of its situations fro mthe melodramatic note inherently in them, is all due to Miss Barrymore, who always sat side by side with Charles Frohman at its rehearsals.

Eight weeks is the length of the New York engagement planned by Charles Frohman for Miss Maude Adams in the Barrie comedy "What Every Woman Knows." Eighty would be nearer the mark, judging from the popularity of play and player wherever they have been seen.

When an actress of the charm and talent of Miss Annie Russell scores a brilliant success in a new play, it i the signal, not only for her own loyal following, but for every lover of the better class of amusement, to furnish prompt support. That theatregoers both in and about New York appreciate Miss Russell's new comedy, "The Stronger Sex" in which the Wagenhals and Kemper Company are presenting her at Weber's Theatre, is demonstrated by the demand made on the box office for the advance reservation of seats. "Miss Russell at her best," is the unanimous verdict.

Among the host of American comedians Henry E. Dixey, with his graceful art and magnetism, stands alone. His comedy is spontoneous, delicious and unique. His power to convulse any audience with hearty laughter is a divine gift that goes *with his polished and charming per*sonality. "Mary Jane's Pa," every body admires Dixey except Mary Jane's "M." The more "Ma" dislikes "Pa" the funnier becomes the comedy. Mr. Savage "offers" Mr. Dixey as a star to New York in the new play, and the actor's friends predict that he will continue at the Garden theatre.

Marie Cahill and "The Boys and Betty" are smashing all attendance records at Wallack's Theatre, New York City, for the charming comedienne has scored a most emphatic hit. The success stands alone for this season for while hit of other years may have equalled that of Miss Cahill, there has been nothing within hailing distance of her during the present season. "The Arab Love Song" is again proving that Miss Cahill's personality is most effective in the establishing of a popular song. No less than half a dozen songs have been heard in the past ten years which deal with the Bedouin's love, but this is the first to score heavily.

Klaw & Erlanger gave a special matinee performance last Wednesday of "Little Nemo," now running at the New Amsterdam theatre in New York, for Mlle. Adeline Genee, the dancer, who has been identified with most of the greatest London spectacular productions and pantomimes. In comparing the English and American offerings, she says as follows: "For the first time it has been my privilege to witness an American spectacle in 'Little Nemo' at the New Amsterdam theatre, and it has been one of the greatest treats of my life. The usual Wednesday matinee of 'The Soul Kiss,' in which I am now appearing, was abandoned simply in order that I might see 'Little Nemo,' a performance which fills me with wonder, delight and surprise."

"A Gentleman from Mississippi" is galloping on to its fourth month in the Bijou theatre, New York city, where,without question, it will still be drawing crowds when May 1 rolls round. Not since William H. Crane set the town a-laughing in "The Senator" has a play of Washington life caught on in New York like this fresh, breezy effusion of "Tom" Wise and Harrison Rhodes, who make as fine a team of playwrights as Wise *and young Douglas Fairbanks do.* The world's stage might be searched without finding two men more nearly suited to their respective and well-contrasted roles than Wise and Fairbanks; while they have the kind of support in all the other characters the trademark of the play's managers, William A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer.

Half Awake.

There had been a railroad accident, and the absent-minded tourist awoke to find himself with a mouthful of splinters. Turning uneasily in his shattered berth, he remarked. "Maria, this breakfast food would not be so bad if it had a little more cream on it."—Judge.

LITERARY

The December Atlantic opens with a Christmas talk by S. M. Crothers. The Bayonet-Poker is his theme, for such an implement stands by his own study fire, devoted now to a wholly peaceful purpose, and the eassayist takes it as symbolical of the coming of intenational peace. In Ghosts, Frank Crane protests against the inherited notions which we imagine to be convictions of our own. Again this month the Atlantic presents an important article by President Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation on The Organization of Higher Education.

With the approach of Christmas, everybody ought to be in a joyous mood, even if everybody is n't, so let us away with gloom and melancholy, and have about us only reading matter that is cheerful in tone and atune with the holiday season The December Lippincott's provides just the sort of entertainment to put you in good humor. The complete novel is a humorous mystery story entitled "Seven Days," by Mary Robert Rinehart, whose book "The Circular Staircase," now ranks as one of the season's "best sellers."

In the December number of "Success Magazine," Leroy Scott explains Russian immigration in "The Lure of America." Glenmore Davis writes upon "Our Billion-DDollar Smile," an analysis of the cost of the show business. Robert Haven Scauhffler discusses the problems of the country preacher, and Albert W. Vorse gives an imaginative picture under the title, "What Will the Airship Mean?" Other articles are "Self-Mastery," by Orison Swett Marden: "The Automobile for the Average Man," by Herbert L. Towle; and "Living on a Little," by Isabel Gordon Curtis.

The Christmas number of Scribner's Magazine displays great wealth and variety of illustration, containing many of the original studies and sketches by Edwin A. Abbey, R. A., for his wonderful series of pictures at the Harrisburg Capitol. An article by Royal Cortissoz gives a most appreciative account of this distinguished series of decorations as they appear in place in the Capitol. Mr. Abbey's own studies sho whow such great success is achieved by patient labor at all details. Another artistic feature is the series of pictures by Alonzo Kimball, reproduced in colors, which illustrates Sheridan's *famous toast in* "The School for Scandal."

Andrew Carnegie, who built up the steel trust and amassed a huge fortune under protective tariff, claims that there is no longer any need of protecting our one-time "infant industries" which have now grown to lusty maturity; that duties on manufactured articles ought to be greatly reduced, protective duties of steel and oil altogether abolished and "duties for revenue" increased on imported luxuries consumed by the rich. These amazing statements from a man supposed to be a "dyed-in-the-wool' protectionist, Mr. Carnegie makes in his article, "My Experience with and Views Upon the Tariff," which will appear in the December issue of the "Century Magazine."

Within are short and interesting extracts from articles appearing in the December, 1908, issue of the Technical World Magazine. They are especially prepared for the use of Library and Exchange Editors. We shall be glad to grant permission to reprint entire articles, provided prpoer credit is given. We shall thank you for calling this offer to the attention of your Sunday editor.

The love letters of George Sand and Alfred de Musset disclosing the secret history of this dramatic and hitherto unexplained literary love affair are given to America through the Metropolitan Magazine. The first instalment appears in the Christmas number. "The Real Panama and Its People" by Eleanor Yorke Bell, gives the reader the results of a careful study of Panama and its inhabitants and the conditions under which our men are working, simply telling facts without sensational charges such as have characterized the majority of the other articles on the canal.

The Christmas number of Woman's Home Companion is one of the most beautiful of the holiday magazines. Its cover is in blue and gold —depicting the Madonno and Child. There is a beautiful painting in color by James Montgomery Flagg, occupying a full page. Another delightful and unique feature consists of two big pages of old-fashioned Christmas Carols, with decorations by Ernest Haskell. For the Christmas *Woman's Home Companion,* Edwin Markham has written a most beautiful poem, "Before the Gospels Were."

$1,000,000 HOME FOR ELKS.

Will Include a Theatre and Hotel, Too.

A new headquarters building to include a hotel and a theatre besides the necessary lodge rooms, has been planned by New York Lodge, No. 1, B. P. O. E.

The building, which will be twelve stories high, is to stand on the south east corner of Sixth avenue and Forty-third street, and will be ready for dedication by Christmas, 1909. It will cost $1,000,000.

Y.M.C.A. STARTS BADLY IN BIG LEAGUE SERIES

More than one goal basket would be superfluous to Passaic. One is sufficient, but the rapid succession in which the players dropped the ball into that, Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, made it seem as if there were baskets everywhere for their convenience.

It was the first league game for the local Y. M. C. A. team in the State championship series and they were badly defeated by the clever Passaic five, the score being 48 to 23.

The teamwork of the visitors was excellent and their shooting notably accurate. Dunn, Jeoger and Rening did especially good work

Some of the Plainfield players were in poor physical condition, which accounts for the very weak showing. Had they been in their usual shape, there would doubtless have been different figures in the score.

The lineup:

Plainfield. — Passaic.

Right forwards.
Loizeaux .... Tracker

Left forwards.
Gilmore .... Jeoger

Centres.
Cahoone, Endicott, ... Dunn

Right guards.
Rumsey .... Stroyer

left guards.
Miner .... Rening

Individual scoring: Gilmore, 9; Loizeaux, 4; Cahoone, 2; Miner, 8; Tracker, 4; Jeoger, 15; Dunn, 12; Stroyer, 4; Rening, 12. A foul while *shooting scored* 1 for Passaic.

Referee, Morse.

MANY SALES REPORTED BY LOCAL REALTY CONCERN.

The unusual activity in real estate in Central Park, which is owned by the Central Park Realty Company gives promise of a bright year and a steady growth in the development of Plainfield property. The company has sold to J. Philip Bird, business manager of the National Manufacturers' Association the large dwelling and lot on the south side of Evergreen avenue, near Kensington, also the lot at the southeast corner of Evergreen and Edgewood avenues, 135 feet front and 166 feet deep, to William E. Ferguson, a prominent real estate operator of Baltimore for investment purposes.

John Abel, treasurer of the Mersereau Metal Bed Company, of Jersey City, has purchased nine lots having a total frontage of 491 feet on Prospect and Kensington avenues. Mr. Abel who now resides at New Rochelle, will build a large dwelling for his own occupancy and two others for investment purposes.

Franklin Groff, president of the Mersereau Metal Bed Company, who purchased a large dwelling on the north side of Prospect avenue, near Kensington, has purchased the adjoining lot on the east giving him a total frontage of 100 feet on Prospect avenue. The Central Park Realty Company has sold for James C. Manning the ten-room dwelling and large lot on Gresham road and Park *Terrace to DeWitt D.* Barlow, of Putnam avenue, and the dwelling and large lot on Cameron avenue, near Randolph road for Manning and Briggs to C. C. Newell, of Arlington avenue. The total sales aggregate $50,540. Ernest Sharp is president and Charles Matt the manager of the sales department of the Central Park Realty Company.

N. P. H. S. FIVE LOSES TO Y. M. C. A. SECONDS.

North Plainfield High School was defeated by the Y. M. C. A. Second team Saturday night at the association gymnasium, 30 to 10.

The line-up:

Y. M. C. A. — N. P. H. S.

Templin .... Conroy

right forwards.
Rockwell .... Vanderbeek

left forwards.
Hoagland .... Overton

centres.
Joseph .... Becker

right guards.
Mackey .... Powlison, Steiner

left guards.

Goals: Templin, 12; Rockwell, 2; Hoagland, 2; Joseph, 8; Mackey, 4; Conroy, 17; Vanderbeek, 2. Two points allowed Y. M. C. A. on fouls.

Referee, Morse.

CAPACITY AUDIENCES AT THE PROCTOR THEATRE.

The new Proctor theatre drew capacity attendances at all performances given Saturday afternoon and night. Wit hthe opening of the doors for the first show, the rush almost carried the ticket pagoda out of position and the attendants had a strenuous time bringing order about.

The program of pictures, songs and travellogues proved highly pleasing to the patrons and the majority took occasion to inspect the improvements. The general comment was to the effect that Managers Proctor and Sanderson have one of the handsomest playhouses in the State.

An Easy Stunt.

"I see a premiere danseuse is advertised to dance with five snakes twined about her."

"Should think she would. If a snake got on me I'll bet I'd dance." Philadelphia Ledger.

"M.O." COMMISSION BUSY

Public Ownership of Water Supply Report to be Considered December 21.

JOINT PLANT SUGGESTION MADE

Another Scheme to Sell Water to Nearby Towns—Some Legal Difficulties.

The final draft of the report to be submitted to the Common Council on Monday night, December 21, will be considered at a special meeting of the local municipal ownership commission which is vested with the power of investigating the scheme *of public control* of the water supply. Countless meetings have been held by this body and by its several committees on law, engineering and the like.

According to well defined report the commission has found a number of legal difficulties to be overcome, but these are possible of satisfactory solution. As for the feasibility of the proposition, it is said that the commission will suggest that municipal control would only be a satisfactory and paying investment provided agreements could be made with surrounding communities for the supply of water or if these communities could be induced to join in the enterprise. Whether a joint plant of this kind could be established is problemmatical. On the otherhand it is said there are legal obstacles to the city's making a contract to supply water to other towns.

The exhaustive report of the commission will be presented at the Common Council's adjourned meeting but the consensus of opinion is that the matter will be passed on to the incoming Council, which will likely devote a special session to its consideration.

WOULD CLEAN BROOK AND ERECT WALLS

Retaining walls will line Green brook on both sides if the plans of *the Board of Health of North* Plainfield are put into execution. At the regular meeting of the board Monday night resolution were adopted instructing Counsel F. J. Blatz to take the matter up with the boards of freeholders of Union and Somerset counties, with a view to having the walls constructed from Watchung avenue to Grove street and to have the bed of the brook cleaned out and kept free from the accumulations which have for a long time made the stream a menace to public health.

In a former agitation of the subject it was demonstrated that the Board of Health had no jurisdiction over the brook, and that it was a matter for the Board of Freeholders entirely, hence the present action of the health officials.

"JERSEY DAY" AT THE TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBIT.

Bishop James A. McFaul will be one of the principal speakers for "Jersey Day" at the international tuberculosis exhibition and congress to be held in the American Museum of Naturdal History in New York, December 17.

Governor Fort wilil preside and the bishop will speak on "The Responsibility of the Church in the Tuberculosis Campaign."

William C. Smallwood, executive secretary of the New Jersey Society for the Relief of Tuberculosis, will talk on "What New Jersey has Done to Prevent Tuberculosis." "The Responsibility of the State and the *Municipality in the Tuberculosis* Campaign," will de discussed by Mrs. Emily Williamson, president of the State Charities Aid Association, and "New Jersey's Need of Sanatoria and Hospitals for Consumptives," by Dr. Henry H. Davis, of Camden.

Removing Temptation.

My neighbor's small son, not yet 4 years old, appeared at my door one morning and, after looking in a moment, announced:

"You screen's unlocked."

I was busy, so I said, "All right."

"Why don' you lock it?" he said.

"In a minute I will," I answered, and he was silent a little while. Then: "I wish you would come do it now."

"But why, Lawrence?" I asked.

"Well," he sighed. "I might tum in, and my mamma said not to."—The Delineator.

His Limit.

Mrs. Henpeck (to her husband)—What would you do if I were to die?

Henpeck—It would drive me crazy

Mrs. Henpeck—Would you marry again?

Henpeck—I don't think I would be as crazy as that.—London Opinion.

Totally Disabled.

"On what ground do you ask a special pension? Disability?

"Total," replied the veteran feebly.

"Wounded in battle?"

"No; took a walk with the President."—Philadelphia Ledger.

THEY WANT ARC LIGHTS

Merchants' Association Members Urge the Common Council to Take Action.

DIFFICULTY IN THE EXPENSE.

City Fathers Have Long Considered Scheme—Business Men Willing to Pay Bill.

Accepting the invitation of Councilman F. L. Montgomery, chairman of the light committee, a delegation of twenty-five members of the Plainfield Merchants' Association, attended the Council meeting, Monday, and through its president, A. E. Force, expressed its opinion regarding arc lights for the business section. Mr. Montgomery was invited to the association meeting, but being unable to go there, he suggested that the merchants be present at the Council session.

The privileges of the floor were granted the merchants upon motion of Mr. Buxton, and Mr. Force addressed the city fathers. He declared that if the city could not afford to install a reasonable number of arc lights on the business streets, the merchants would be willing to stand the expense of erecting these lights and paying for their maintenance, provided the Council would give the P. S. C. the right to erect poles and string wires.

"It was four months ago," continued Mr. Force, "that a petition signed by nearly four hundred persons was presented to this body asking that arc lights be established. That petition was tabled. Then another petition was presented and Mr Montgomery said that he would take the matter up with the committee and other members. Since then the association had heard nothing further on the subject and is now anxious to know how much longer the proposition is to be held up. The merchants are anxious that the business streets shall be lighted with arc lamps, believing it would be a good advertisement for the city and a help to business. I would suggest that the city make a contract with the P. S. C. for arc lights independent of the incandescent contract."

"This matter has been considered by the light committee," explained Mr. Montgomery, and while the P. S. C. submitted a proposition for furnishing arc lights, the Common Council was not willing to accept this contract. That provided for a five years' contract. I would like to ask whether the Board of Trade or Merchants' Association would favor a five years' contract for arc lights."

In reply Mr. Force said that he believed both organizations would favor such a contract independent of the incandescent contract.

Speaking further on the subject, Mr. Montgomery said that the P. S. C. had quoted a figure of $80 a year for arc lights, considered reasonable, but that under present conditions there were not enough votes in the Council to pass such a contract and until such time as the city fathers can obtain a favorable contract nothing will be done.

Mr. Suydam spoke favorably of arc lights, but opposed the contract proposed by the P. S. C., F. A. Duttenhofer, of the merchants' association, told about lighting conditions at Harrisburg, explaining that arc lamps are furnished in that city for $47.50, while at $50 there is good profit. He favored the installation of a municipal lighting plant to be operated by the garbage collected throughout the city. This he believed would be economy.

In referring to Mr. Duttenhofer's ramarks regarding the price of arc lights at Harrisburg, Mr. Montgomery *explained that there are two* companies there and one is trying to kill the other. This accounts for the low price for lights. There being no further discussion the merchants retired.

Mrs. E. E. Waldron Entertains.

Mrs. E. E. Waldron, of Central avenue, entertained a few friends at her home Monday night. The evening was spent in an informal manner, there being a program of vocal and instrumental music and refreshments Those present included Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Shaw, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Musson, U. B. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quint, Mrs. William Keys, Mrs. Clarence L. Murphy, Miss Nettie Cass, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bird, Miss Alice Bird, Miss Edna Bird and Ernest Bird.

Harry Finch Injured.

Harry Finch, of Park avenue, while out horseback riding Saturday afternoon was thrown from his horse and his elbow joint was dislocated. He was taken to the office of Dr. G. W. Endicott, where the bone was put back in place, and Mr. Finch in now detained at home. No serious consequences are feared.

Nature Below Art.

Guide—What do you think of that? Isn't it a magnificent view?

Miss Blassay—I must confess my disappointment. But then (apologetically), I've seen postals of the place, you know.—Puck.

ANNEXATION IS FAR OFF

Commission Made Its Report A Year Ago, But Has Had No Bill Drafted.

COMMISSIONERS KEEP MUM.

None Will Say Why This Delay, but There May be Something Doing Very Soon.

Although more than a year has passed since a favorable report was filed by the Bi-Municipal Consolidation Commission, the necessary referendum bill or bills yet remain undrawn. In fact not until Monday had any action been taken towards that end. What was done at a meeting held at the home of the chairman, former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, none would say. Mayor Fisk was present but refused to say anything about it. The commissioners assumed the same attitude. It has been gathered that the commissioners are wary of incurring any indebtedness that would be necessary for legal services.

It is reported by members of the local Common Council that intimation has been given that when they hold an adjourned meeting on Monday night, Dec. 21, the dilemma of the commission will be considered. So far as the city, at least, is concerned there is no more agitation in favor of either consolidation or annexation than there ever has been. The city's attitude on the subject was probably best shown when the commission granted a public hearing for taxpayers of Plainfield. Less than half a dozen attended the meeting to express their views.

In North Plainfield, however, there is a growing feeling, it is considered, favorable to the annexation of North Plainfield to Union county, and as the commission has recommended that annexation must include consolidation of city and borough, it is expected that a vote will be taken on the joint scheme provided a bill should be passed by the legislature. North Plainfield, incensed over heavy tax burdens from which it appears it is said there is no relief would, according to those in a position to know, pass favorably on the project. The situation is far different, in *Plainfield, however, for the city is* blessed with the modern improvements while the borough is almost bereft of them. Plainfield taxpayers approached on the subject give this as reason why they would vote against the scheme. They take the position that the consummation of the plan would mean increased taxes for them without a single benefit.

PETITION COUNCIL TO EXTEND JOHNSTON AVE.

Two petitions were received at the December meeting of the Common Council, Monday, urging the adoption of the ordinance providing for the opening of Johnston avenue, between North and South avenues. They were signed by a large number of property-owners in the vicinity of Johnston avenue and the many advantages that would result from such an improvement were set forth. It was argued that it would afford easy access from the new fire-house to the northside of the railroad tracks, thereby giving the desired fire protection and besides it would be a great convenience to residents of the Netherwood section living between Berckman street and Leland avenue.

Another point referred to in the petition was that it would be an easy matter for the New Jersey Central to construct a bridge at that place. C. S. Sminck, one of the signers, said that he favored the least expensive plan, provided the railroad company would stand the cost of building the bridge. The matter was referred to the street committee.

There was some surprise when Chairman Montgomery of the light committee presented a communication from W. R. Causebrook, of the Public Service Corporation, in which the latter stated that it was discovered that the company had been charging the city for two incandescent lights which it did not have. After a conference with the light committee it was decided to submit a proposition in settlement, namely, that the company pay a rebate to the city of $77.50, equivalent to two lights at $15.50 a year for two and a half years. The offer was accepted and the amount will be credited.

A resolution offered by Mr. Buxton, chairman of the finance committee, authorizing City Treasurer W. F. Arnold to draw a check for $113,521.94 on account of Plainfield's share of the State and county tax and to forward the same to the county collector was adopted.

Weekly Chase After the Hounds.

A dozen members of the Watchung Hunt Club followed the hounds Saturday afternoon, starting from Colonia, Pennsylvania Railroad Station, at 3 o'clock. The chase extended over the surrounding country covering a distance of about seven miles.

WILLIAM L. MURRAY'S END WAS A SAD ONE

Relatives and Friends Unable to Account for Bank Teller Taking His Own Life.

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW

Trust Concern Head Says Dead Man's Accounts Straight—Domestic Life Happy.

Funeral services over the remains of William L. Murray, the New York bank teller who killed himself at Scotch Plains on Saturday, was held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home, 155 Rockview avenue. Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, of which Mr. Murray was a member, officiated. Temporarily the casket was placed in the vault at Hillside cemetery.

Friends and relatives alike are unable to account for Mr. Murray's self-destruction. According to them he had every thing to live for; his domestic life was happy and his business affairs were in excellent condition. LeRoy Baldwin, president of the Empire Trust Company, where Mr. Murray was employed in the capacity of paying teller, sent Pay Teller O'Keefe yesterday to express his sympathy to the widow in her bereavement. Mr. O'Keefe said that the trust company president had caused an examination to be made of Mr. Murray's books on Saturday night and that they had been found entirely correct.

Mr. Murray committed suicide at Scotch Plains early Saturday afternoon by shooting himself in the head. According to his custom, he took the 7.55 o'clock train, Saturday morning for New York, and soon after reaching his place of business complained to one of the officers that he did not feel well and that he would have to return home. He was advised to give up his duties for the day, and he left the banking institution in time to catch a local train leaving New York at 10 o'clock.

Arriving at Westfield, five miles from this city, Mr. Murray left the train and going to Decker's livery stable, nearby, engaged a man to drive him to Rockview avenue, North Plainfield, the price being satisfactory. When Scotch Plains was reached, the driver of the carriage was startled by a pistol shot, and looking back saw Mr. Murray fall from his seat with the revolver clutched in his hand. He had placed the firearm close to his right temple and fired. There was no sound other than that of the shot and death was instant.

The driver thoroughly frightened rushed to a nearby residence notified the family and then Dr. F. W. Westcott, the county physician, was summoned. He examined the body, questioned the driver and then gave permission to have the body removed to the undertaking parlors of George Cole. Later it was taken to the dead man's home on Rockview avenue.

In searching Mr. Murray's clothes, Dr. Westcott found about $12 in cash, a commutation ticket, bearing the man's name; also a plain envelope upon which was written in pencil his name and address and that of his brother, C. Everett Murray and his address. This leads the authorities to believe that the act was premeditated. Inquiry fails to reveal where Mr. Murray obtained the revolver. It was never his custom to carry one. It was of .32 calibre.

In the meantime Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, of which Mr. Murray was a member, was notified of the affair and he was requested to take the sad news to Mr. Murray's wife and mother, which he did. He also met Charles L. Nichols, an uncle and C. Everett Murray, a brother, upon the arrival home from New York. Neither one could believe that Mr. Murray had taken his life and at first thought that a mistake had been made.

Mr. Murray was the son of Mrs. Irene S. Murray and the late W. M. Murray, who formerly resided at Goshen, N. Y. After the death of Mr. Murray the family moved to New York and about ten years ago came to this city, where they have lived ever since. Mr. Murray was married to Miss Hattie Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Goodwin, formerly of New York, but now of the borough. They had no children.

Mr. Murray had been an employe of the Empire Trust Company since its organization and for many years the paying teller. President L. W. Baldwin of that institution said Saturday night that an examination of Mr. Murray's accounts had been made and that they were in perfect condition.

"So far as his connection with our company is concerned we are at a loss to understand his taking his life," said President Baldwin. "His work with us had always been satisfactory and we had the fullest confidence in him, a fact he understood."

As a member of the 71st Regiment, of New York, Mr. Murray served in the Spanish-American War as a lieutenant. He was in Cuba and at San Juan Hill, where he performed valiant service. He was greatly respected by all who knew him. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Santiago Society, which is composed of the officers who served in Cuba in the war.

Besides a mother, Mr. Murray is survived by a wife and one brother, C. Everett Murray. He was thirty-seven years old.

Dr. Westcott, who has made a searching investigation, says that the circumstances are such that no known reason can be ascertained for the act and he does not believe that it will be necessary to hold an inquest.

CHAUFFEUR FINED $15 FOR SPEEDING HIS AUTO

As a result of the killing of Jonathan Randolph by an automobile, Saturday night, the police exercised unusual vigilance Sunday for violations of the speed law and two arrests were made, both by Patrolman Dobson. One of the prisoners, John Harsen, driver for Frank DeL. Hyde, was caught at Richmond and Fifth streets after he had sent his car down South avenue at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, according to the officer's statement. The chauffeur declared he was only going at a twelve-mile clip but Judge Runyon refused to believe him.

"There's altogether too much of this speeding in town," he said, "and I believe the officer knows what he is talking about. I'll impose a fine of $15."

The other prisoner was Alexander Grosset, of Woodland avenue, who was driving his own machine at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour when Dobson saw him. He followed the autoist to Laing's garage where he was placed under arrest. Grosset admitted exceeding the speed limit but said he had to keep going because of a defect in the machinery and that was why he went to the garage. His story was accepted after corroboration by a witness. Sentence was suspended.

MISS SULLIVANT'S DEBUT IS ATTENDED BY 300.

A charming social function Saturday afternoon was a tea and reception her daughter, Miss Eudora Sullivant of Watchung avenue, at which time her daughter, Miss Eudora Sullivan was formally introduced. About 500 invitations had been issued for the affair, and the guests from this city, New York, Philadelphia and other cities, numbered about 300. The home was attractively decorated with pink roses. Miss Sullivant was the recipient of a wealth of gifts, including many beautiful flowers.

Those who received with Mrs. Sullivant and Miss Sullivant were Miss Anna Garrigues, Miss Florence Wildey, Miss Nancy Van Deventer, Miss Catherine Knox, Miss Beresford Letcher, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Alfred T. Slauson and Mrs. G. F. Earl, of Plainfield; Miss Winifred Dorrance, of Bristol, Pa., Miss Katherine Colahan and Mrs. Clarence A. Wray, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Archibald Davis, of Lakewood.

Following the reception and tea in the afternoon a supper was given in the evening for the members of the receiving party and later there was an informal dance to which the men were invited.

TWENTY-THREE ADDED TO TRINITY CHURCH ROLL.

It was a happy day for the pastor, Rev. John Y. Broek and the members at Trinity Reformed church Sunday when twenty-three persons were received at the communion service in the morning. Of this number nineteen were received on confession, eighteen being from the Sunday-school, and four by letter. The candidates stood in front of the pulpit platform and all were warmly welcomed by Pastor Broek.

The occasion was made all the more enjoyable by the fact that Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, who was acting pastor nearly two years, agreeably surprised all by attending the service. He offered a prayer and assisted Pastor Broek at the communion service. The attendance of worshippers was one of the largest in the history of the church.

In the afternoon at the Sunday-school, Dr. Johnson addressed the officers, teachers and children, expressing his pleasure at being present and speaking words of encouragement for the excellent work being done by both school and church. There were 419 persons in attendance at the Sunday-school session.

Women's Exchange Nets $375.

The Women's Exchange will net $375 as a result of the recent sale and entertainment held at the Hartridge School auditorium. This is considered exceptionally good, inasmuch as several similar affairs were held at the same time.

ELKS' LODGE OF SORROW

Annual Memorial Service Conducted in the New Plainfield Theatre.

MANY PEOPLE IN ATTENDANCE.

Members of Plainfield and Somerville Organizations Mourn Their Dead—Address by Dr. Crowther.

In accordance with the annual custom of the order, Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, and Somerville Lodge, No. 1068, B. P. O. E., held a joint memorial service for departed members at the New Plainfield theatre Sunday night. The two organizations occupied the center of the orchestra while the invited guests filled all the other seats and those in the balcony. The session was one of the most impressive yet conducted by the Plainfield Elks.

Exalted Ruler Clarence E. Teel, of the local lodge, was master of ceremonies, and conducted the opening exercises while Exalted Ruler Alexander W. Mack, of 1068, presided at the close. The assisting artists included Mrs. Katherine Blume, soprano; Miss Cornelia Marvin, contralto; Edward Strong, tenor; Townsend H. Fellows, baritone, and Constantino Yon, pianist.

The program included the following: Selection, quartet; hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," by Elks and attendants; prayer, Rev. George A. Warner; solo, "'Tis Only a Little Way on to My Home," Mr. Fellows; memorial oration, Brother Frank W. Crowther, Perth Amboy Lodge, No. 784; "The Memory Trio," Mrs. Blume, Miss Marvin and Mr. Strong; memorial eulogies, for Plainfield lodge, Judge William N. Runyon; for Somerville lodge, Nelson Y. Dungan; solo, "Abide With Me," Miss Marvin; closing ceremonies; selection, quartet; hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee;" benediction, Rev. Mr. Warner.

Plainfield lodge has been organized five years and in that time has lost six members by death. They were Daniel Detweiler, who died April 8, 1906; Herbert S. Taylor, April 16, 1906; Robert L. Thomae, July 24, 1906; Dr. Olin L. Jenkins, November 13, 1906; Herbert S. Brooks, January 8, 1907, and Charles C. Burnett, February 23, 1907. Somerville lodge has been in existence two years and has lost one member, Henry W. Reusswig, who died on July 19 of the present year.

The eulogies as given by Judge Runyon and Major Dungan were replete with the sympathy and tenderness of Elkdom and following out the order's motto of "the faults of our brothers we write upon the sands, their virtues on tablets of memory and love." As the roll of the departed members was called by the secretary, seven electric lights in the form of a star were extinguished one by one.

Dr. Crowther's address was greatly enjoyed. It dealt for the most part with "charity," his view being that it is much better to award bouquets in life instead of waiting for death to bring about their presentation. The art of giving, he said, is one to be proud of and those who extend a helping hand when it is needed are those who are welcomed to Elkdom.

The memorial committee, which arranged and had charge of last night's service, was composed of Samuel P. T. Wilbur, chairman; Judge William N. Runyon, Joseph Noonan, Frederick Sandford and A. D. Findlay.

NEW YEAR'S EVE WILL BE 'CHARITY NIGHT' HERE

Mayor Charles J. Fisk and others interested in local charities, met Saturday night and decided to set apart New Year's eve, Thursday night, December 31, as "Charity Night" here. The scheme is to devote the profits from all local places of amusement that night to the various charities. Already the necessary arrangements are being made with the several amusement proprietors.

In addition a ball will be given at the Hartridge School auditorium under the auspices of the bachelors' committee. The net proceeds from this affair will likewise be proportionately divided among all charities instead of giving them to the hospital alone as in the past.

Speaking of the plans today, Mayor Fisk said that he believed the scheme would be successful and that the people of Plainfield would be only too willing to lend their support to such a movement which will mean help for every charity here, including the Children's Home, the Charity Organization, the Day Nursery conducted by the King's Daughters, as well as Muhlenberg Hospital.

Another meeting of those interested will be held soon when committees will be appointed to arrange the details for the affair.

Miss DeMott to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Mott announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice De Mott, to Grover C. O'Neill, of New Brunswick, N. J.

JOHN H. TIER JR., DEAD AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

John H. Tier, Jr., one of the best known residents of Plainfield, died at his home in Bank place, at 12:35 Monday afternoon, following an illness which extended over a period of seven years. Death was due to cancers which had caused Mr. Tier intense suffering. There were times when he would be able to attend to business, but during the past four weeks he was confined to his bed and he failed rapidly.

Mr. Tier was forty years of age. He was born in Plainfield and always lived here. For many years he and his father conducted the ice cream business, and following the death of the father, the son assisted by a brother, William N. Tier, continued the business. Mr. Tier was a member of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P.

Besides a mother, Mrs. John H. Tier, Sr., and a brother, William N. Tier, there survives a wife and five children—Mrs. Gertrude Ross, the Misses Ida May, Elsie, Beatrice and Wilma Tier; also one grandchild, Dorothy Ross.

CHAMPION P.H.S. SQUAD IS HONORED BY SCHOOL

The most important social function of the season for the Plainfield high school pupils was the reception to the football team given by the school Saturday night between 8 and 10 o'clock.

The auditorium was filled to overflowing with pupils and invited guests.

A few hours earlier the squad had demonstrated on the gridiron its superiority, defeating in a decisive manner, one of its most formidable rivals and thus ending the season as the champion football team of this section of the State.

Several of the members were called upon for speeches, and their remarks were applauded with zest.

Arthur Bingaman, the fullback, gave a history of the development of the team and the reasons for its becoming a winner. He said that it was due to the combination of excellent coaching of Lindsey Best, the capableness of Captain Kenneth Phillips, the efficiency of Referee Roy Phillips and the loyal support of the school.

He also told why each player loved the game, and what it was that prompted the different ones to jump into it so energetically. "As for Doane and Van Zandt," said he, "they exert themselves because there are girls on the side lines."

Captain Kenneth Phillips, on behalf of the team, presented Coach Lindsey Best with an album containing the pictures of the players and also of the members of the teams during the two preceding years.

In accepting the gift Mr. Best thanked the boys and praised their work, mentioning the especially strong opponents that had been met. Some poetry, which he read, commenting on the different players, provided considerable amusement.

Roy Phillips, the referee, spoke interestingly of the benefits derived from athletics and of the satisfaction in having a good football team.

A monologue, entitled, "Traveling," was delivered by Edward Sampter.

Dancing followed the speeches, a stringed orchestra furnishing the music. The manager of a local theatre had previously invited the football team to witness the performance reserving two boxes for their use. Some of the members, therefore, cut out the dancing and accepted the invitation. The Holy Cross team had also been invited and occupied the boxes on the opposite side of the house.

LARGE GATHERING AT MISS HUMMER'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Miss Jennie May Hummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hummer, of Codington avenue, who succumbed to typhoid fever was held at the parent's residence Saturday afternoon. Rev. O. J. Shoop pastor of Grace M. E. church, was in charge, assisted by Rev. John Y. Broek, of Trinity Reformed church. The attendance of relatives and friends filled the house to overflowing.

During the service E. E. Runyon sang "Sometime We'll Understand" and "The Christian's Good Night." The floral tributes included an immense wreath from the Sunday-school of Grace M. E. church and a bouquet from the deceased class. A large pillow from her parents and several choice pieces from friends and relatives.

Burial was made in the family plot in Hillside cemetery, the following acting as pall bearers: John Ammerman, Randolph Chandler, Edward Mundy, Lester Matthews, Walter Boylan, Frank Mobus and David Weiss.

But "All Men are Liars."

"I dreamed I slept in an editor's bed,
"When the editor was not nigh;
"And I thought as I lay in that downy couch,
"How easy editors lie."

HALL'S IDEAS RADICAL

At Least College President Could Find Few "Cissy" Boys at High School.

TRAVELL DEFENDS SCHOOLS.

America's Public Educational Methods Constantly Being Improved—Textbooks the Best.

Local educators, naturally, are interested in the statement of President Stanley Hall, of Clark University, in which he criticizes the American public school system as being inefficient and unprogressive, charging that because of so many women teachers the boys are becoming "cissified" and effeminate. He has said that there is something wrong with a boy, who, when in his teens is "a little gentleman;" that he should be barbarious and a good cudgeling by a man teacher would promote development of character. He also declared that the text books are degenerating and that the moral side of education is almost wholly neglected.

The opinion of Principal Ira W. Travell, of the Plainfield High School is that some of the charges might stand if they were modified, but that it must be kept in mind that Professor Hall is always radical in his speeches.

"The Professor's theories," said Mr. Travell, "while they are usually expressed in extreme terms, are nevertheless stimulating because, after they have been toned down they are found to be pretty near to the facts, and are splendid as hints to improved methods.

"Women teachers do not have an influence towards making the boys effeminate any more than the mother, and it is the mother, after all who is the greatest force in forming character. From her the moral education is acquired, during the adolescent stage. Such a condition as he names might have been true in former times, before athletics were brought into the school work, but the modern method, with its competitive sports, brings out the manly qualities.

"A young man can be manly and yet be cultured and refined, besides, gentle manners and polite conduct are valuable aids in business as well as social affairs in later life.

"Look at those boys out there," pointing to a mixture of Holy Cross and high school football heroes, who piled in a heap, were pushing and pulling each other in their struggle for supremacy, while the principal was giving out these opinions.

"Do they seem to be cissified?" he asked. The reporter was sufficiently convinced that no "girly-girly boy" would willingly tip-toe into that mixup.

In regard to the extension of school year he said that it is gradually being lengthened by adding a summer course for those who have fallen behind in studies or desire for any reason to occupy the vacation months in that way, such schools being successfully carried on in Philadelphia and the plan is being adopted in New York and other cities.

Also the manual training courses, now found in most of the schools and conducted along with the regular studies, would, he thought gradually develope into a broader system in which trades will be taught, as already in Philadelphia the trades unions are taking an active interest in this branch of the schooling.

Plainfield schools already have several classes in cabinet making and work of that nature, and while it does not provide a finished course in any trade, it is valuable in bringing out the latent talent and stirring to action the natural desire to construct and do things.

"I cannot believe the text books are degenerating," said he, "because we choose the best there are, whether they be ancient or modern."

EDITOR TELLS MEN OF CHRIST'S INTELLECTUALITY.

Dr. L. Boutelle Plumer, associate editor of the Passaic Herald, addressed the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, on the subject, "The Intellectual Greatness of Jesus." The ability to adapt himself to conditions making himself at ease with all classes of men and in all surroundings and his absorbing mind which was quick to grasp a situation and to give a manifest answer in argument, were all indications of Christ's greatness, the speaker said.

No better evidence could be produced, he thought, than the Lord's treatment of the books of the Old Testament, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. He had declared that all of the prophesies shall be fulfilled and when asked by the unbelievers where he had got his authority, replied: "From above, from my Father."

Canal to Close December 15.

The Delaware and Raritan Canal Company has issued a notice that the canal will close for navigation on December 15. This will allow five days for the boats to get out, making the actual closing of that waterway December 20.

HOLY CROSS' DEFEAT MAKES P.H.S. CHAMPION

The champion football team of Plainfield, city and borough, is the title acquired by the P. H. S. eleven in defeating the last of its rivals Saturday afternoon at Hope Common, when Holy Cross was forced to swallow a 12 to 0 score. It is to the church boys' credit however, that they made things exceedingly interesting for everybody concerned.

This, the last game of season, was attended by a more enthusiastic crowd of spectators than any of the others, though not quite so large in numbers as the contest with North Plainfield. The air was clear and crisp, typical of December, putting extra life into the players and affecting the spectators with a desire to jump up, wave their arms and yell. Whatever the cause, the cheering was loud and incessant, the visitors coming in for a large part of it.

High School, as a team played the best game, and therefore were deserving of the victory. Ploughing great furrows in the Holy Cross line. Riffert was permitted to get through for the first touchdown shortly after the game began. The next touchdown was made only a few moments later by Bingaman breaking through the tackles and making a thirty yard run. Both goals were kicked by Phillips.

These two touchdowns ended the scoring, however, and during the balance of the contest neither side was able to gain any considerable advantage. Both teams lost at various times by their own unsuccessful attmepts to perform trick plays. One instance being when Vail captured one of Doane's forward passes.

Bingaman repeated his usual great stunts of plunging through the line, while Harriman did some wonderfully good tackling for Holy Cross. This was his first game on the first team, he having been on the second eleven, heretofore, and was only put in to take the place of an absent regular.

Nash made two remarkable kick-offs, sending the ball over the goal line both times, and he also did good work in punting both with the wind and against it.

Phillips and VanZandt did excellent tackling for the high school, and Miller for the church club.

The lineup:

P. H. S.—Phillips, Earle, rs; Ramsey, Widowson, rg; Smalley, Bristol, rh; VanZandt, rt; Fleming, c; Carpenter, Cullen, lt; Snyder, Ricketts, lh; Parsons, lg; Doane, Wilson, le; Bingaman, fb; Riffert, Clark, qb.

Holy Cross—Coyle, re; Neff, rg; Mosher, rh; Sinclair, rt; Lindsey, c; Steiner, lt; Miller, lh; Blazier, lg; Harriman, le; Nash, fb; Vail, qb.

Referee, Phillips; umpire, Hamilton; timers, Phelps and Murphy; linesmen, T. Bingaman and Patterson. 20 and 25 minute halves.

Cab Horses Run Away.

A team drawing a carriage filled with mourners returning from a funeral Saturday afternoon, became frightened at Belleview avenue and ran at full speed down Park avenue. The driver was unable to check the animals which have made several attempts to run away lately, but at North avenue one of them slipped and the runaway came to an end within a few inches of Armstrong's drug store windows. The Plainfield Cab Company, which owns the rig, stated that no serious damage was done beyond frightening those in the carriage.

Fisk-Fort Confab.

State Excise Commission Chief Fisk had a confab with Governor Fort on Saturday. Mr. Fisk says it did not relate to the commission's findings.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

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DIED.

HUMMER—On Thursday, December 3, 1908, Jennie May, daughter of George and Annie E. Hummer, aged 16 years.

CARVER—Suddenly, on Friday, December 4, 1908, Rosie M., wife of Howard Carver, aged 37 years.

JOHNSON—On Friday, December 4, 1908, Maggie, wife of Andrew W. Johnson, and daughter of the late Abram and Zeurah Cadmus.

MURRAY—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 5, 1908, William Lewis Murray, beloved husband of Hattie Goodwin Murray, and son of Irene S. and the late William M. Murray, of Goshen, N. Y., aged 37 years.

RANDOLPH—Suddenly, on December 6, 1908, Jonathan H. Randolph.

TIER—On Monday, December 7, 1908, John H. Tier, Jr., son of Gertrude and the late John H. Tier, in his 51st year.

Dr. F. C. Ard a Director.

The New Jersey members of the American Automobile Association board of directors include Dr. Frank C. Ard, of this city, who represents the Union County Automobile Club.

LITERARY

James de Conlay, who knows the Orient as it is given to but few occidentals to know it, contributes to The Red Book Magazine for December a singularly apepaling article on *the many American fugitives he has* encountered far from the beaten paths. He calls his article "The Men Who Can't Come Back" and tells many anecdotes of them, from the Cincinnati embezzler who turned Mussulman, to the case of the Cleveland boy, college man and cowpuncher.

In the December American Magazine, Ray Stannard Baker begins his new series of articles on "The Spiritual Unrest," which is to be a complete report of various movements in America, to regain for the church its diminished influence and usefulness. The first article in the new *series is entitled "Healing the Sick* in the Churches," and it includes the *story of the Emmanuel movement in* Boston. The article contains a mass of new facts and ideas.

To those to whom the Christmas season means peace and good will and the assuming of an optimistic *frame of mind toward mankind* in general, the December Everybody's will carry a direct and apepaling message. The leading article, "The Sunday Lady of 'Possum Trot," is by John L. Mathews, and tells of the courage and enthusiasm of a Southern woman who has given up her life to the uplifting and useful education of her mountain people.

America's net war forms the theme of the complete novel published in the December number of The Smart Set. This is an imaginative romance by Arthur Stanley Riggs, whose *fancy soars to almost as great* heights in dealing with the future as *did that of Jules Verne. In this novel*, "In Quest of Fame," the author cleverly interrupts now and then the progress of a charming love story to draw a very logical picture of the conditions that may bring on an ultimate conflict within the next two decades.

The Popular Science Monthly for December includes the following articles: "The Cause of Pulsation," by Dr. Alfred Goldsborough Mayer; "A Biagraphical History of Botany at St. Louis, Missouri," by Dr. Perley Spaulding; "The Application of Zoological Laws to Man," by Professor William Ridgeway; "Canadian Wheat," by Professor John Waddell; "College Standardszation," by Pro*fessor W. Le Conte Stevens*; "Aspects of Modern Biology," by Professor T. D. A. Cockerell; "Loyalty," by Professor John C. Branner.

HATS IN FANCY AND IN FACT.

"I have bought a hat," announced the girl in brown, with an air of final *and desperate accomplishment*. "Woe is me, I have bought a hat."

"Don't you like it?" inquired the girl in navy blue, actual sympathy in her voice.

"Like it?" The girl in brown poised her coffee spoon in the air and regarded it, tentatively. "Ye-s, I like it. I trien on twenty-nine hats, at seven different places, and it took me the biggest part of a week. And *at last I found this one.* Yes, I am almost sure I like it.

"But before I got that hat I *didn't* see a singnle thing that was fit to look at; and now every hat I see is a dream. I bought the hat I did, because it was the Only One; it was positively the Only One; there were no others in town that I could have worn; you know the feeling it gives you to try on a hat that you simply cannot wear? *Well*, this one was the Only One. And so I bought it.

"And *since* then I have *seen* about thirty-two others that I am sure would look—O, I'm sure they'd not only look beautiful themselves, but they'd make me look beautiful, too.

"I walked down Chestnut street, and, with a habit formed in the dreary searching of the past six weeks, I look in the windows of all the millinery shops. I gaze at hats. I think how they would look on me. *I discover that in every window there* is at least one hat that would be a picture of perfectness on top of my yellowish-brownish hair. I decide that I have time to go in and try it on, and price it. And then I bethink me that I bought my own hat two days ago.

"Elinor Lane hat a hat that is a *dream, and Betty Wells* got one home yesterday that—O, I wish you could see it! Every girl on Chestnut street is wearing a hat that I simply adore. I long to go and get one like it—like them all. And then I remember that my hat is coming home from the store today!"

"But don't you like your own hat?" repeated the girl in navy blue. "Isn't it really the one that suits *you best? Isn't it stylish, and dainty*, and chic? It probably looks lots better on you than Elinor's would, you know."

The girl in brown sighed. "Oh, yes," she assented. "I know all that. But I can't help wondering—would I look better in another hat, or would I look worse? Or woul I look exactly the same? How would I look, anyway, in one of them—in all of them? I assure you that there are hundreds, and should I have got one of them, instead of the one I did get?

"I wish it was Christmas, and all the hats in the world were old. I hate new hats, anyhow. I hate all hats. And most of all, I hate those lovely, haunting, exasperating, nerve-racking things—the hats I didn't buy!"—Philadelphia Press.

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For Newark—5.36, 6.29, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.28, 7.47, 8.11, 8.36, 8.44, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m.; 12.00, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.27, 2.44, 3.09, 3.42, 4.12, 4.45, 5.58, 6.29, 7.37, 8.27, 9.31 p. m. Sunday—7.28, 8.52, 9.34, 10.32, a. m.; 12.40, 1.45, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

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SOFT SATINS SDUPPLANT SILKS.

Silk is not in vogue at present.

Since the long clinging skirts of the revived directoire and empire periods have most undoubtedly come to stay, it follows as a foregone conclusion that soft satin will be the favorite fabric for evening frocks, as well as for afternoon dresses of the smarter sort.

The latest variety of satin charmeuse is of a gossamer fineness, and *it lends itself with special* appropriateness to the styles which are most in vogue just now for evening dresses, while in the matter of coloring the newest tints include some lovely shades of sunset pink andsilver-gray, moonlight blue and a deep but brilliant tone o fsea-green, which looks particularly well worn with emerald and diamond jewelry.

There are some lovely tones of yel*low, too, among the new* evening colors, including certain shades of pale gold, which always *light up* successfully at night. These are very effective in satin charmeuse. One graceful and picturesque evening gown of a soft shade of gold has the long plain skirt arranged with the favorite princess effect, and left without any kind of trimming, unless a girdle of antique silver filigree can *come under that* category, set with amethysts, and used as a chain for *holding a tiny satchel made of the* same soft satin as the gown.

The bodice is most artistically draped to follow the lines of the figure, and caught in the centre with a buckle-shaped ornament composed of folds of the same satin. Across the front of the bodice there is an emplecement of lace, with a little chemisette of tucked mousseline de sole above it, bordered along the top *with a light frill of lace.* Over the shoulders there are soft folds of chiffon, continued in the *form of* draperies, which serve as sleeves. These chiffon draperies, falling aside, show dainty undersleeves of lace, and to complete the picture long chains of amethysts, set in antique silver, are arranged across the bodice and caught on the shoulders with buckle ornaments made in pale yellow satin, to match the clasp which gathers up the folds in front.

GOOD SALADS AND *THEIR MAKING.*

The true test of a good cook is in her salad making.

A salad maker can command a large salary in a hotel, for it is said that a good salad is more difficult to make than a fine cake or pudding, because it is impossible to give exact *quantities, especially* when one must consider a diversity of tastes. One famous chef *uses but one egg as* the foundation for a quart of salad dressing made with oils, cayenne and other seasonings. The first requisite for making a salad is to have pure materials and fresh vegetables or fruits. Cream and melted butter is largely used by persons who do not care for olive oil. In making a *mayonnaise* have the dishes and spoons very cold. Break the egg into a *soup plate* and beat it until it is very light and smooth. The truth is that the *egg cannot be* beaten too long. Use a silver or wooden fork for the purpose. Add the oil very slowly and continue beating the ingredients. Use white pepper and the best olive oil, strong white vinegar or lemon juice. If you wish *to* preserve the crispness of green vegetables put them into cold water *for an hour, dry them* upon towels without bruising. Lay lightly in a colored vessel and *place upon* ice. Tear green vegetables apart or clip with sharp scissors.

Embroidered Bands.

Embroidered bands and heavy laces have the apeparance of being *set into rather* than on the materials. When bands of insertion are to be used above *the hem of the skirt* the correct length is marked and turned up, the *lower fold edge* being closely basted. Turn the plain material under at each edge of the embroidered strip and baste the strip with small stitches to the skirt at even distances from the lower edge; then baste the upper edge of the strip in the same manner.

Cut the skirt material from under the band, leaving enough for a seam on each side. Stitch the embroidery *and material* together and turn the hem in over the seam. Baste this carefully *and finish with* a row of machine stitching on the right side. The upper edge is finished *by turn*ing the plain material of the embroidery in over the skirt material and basting both flat against the skirt. Secure them by a row of machine stitches on the right side.

To Keep the Milk.

If you cannot afford a large refrigerator, *demanding many* pounds of ice, then use a large covered pan for the purpose and buy a *small piece* of ice to place in the bottom of the can. Have the bottles with long wire handles, which will make them easier to draw from the can. If a small handle is soldered to the top of a glass jar lid, butter can be kept in the jar, the lid easily lifted and contents taken out without removing the jar. The can should be placed in the cellar, or if it must be kept on the porch, it should be well covered.

Where Is It?

What happy community won Bryan's famous trick mule?—Chicago News.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 13, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Books that delight and strengthen.—Prov. iv, 1-9.

In these first nine verses of the fourth chapter of Proverbs Solomon exhorts us to get wisdom and understanding. He tells of his own experience and how his father had taught him and enjoined him to get wisdom and understanding. We must remember, however, that "wisdom" is used in Proverbs in a different sense from what we use it. It refers not so much to intellectual as to practical knowledge, the knowledge that tells us what is *right and wrong and that helps us to* do the right and avoid the wrong. The word as used by Solomon has a large moral element in it. It is with this meaning that he says: "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting, get understanding. Exalt her and she shall promote thee; she shall bring thee to honor, when thou dost embrace her she shall give to thine head an ornament of grace; a crown of glory shall she deliver to thee." These are the blessings that shall come to those who are wise enough to do good and to avoid evil. Life is the result of such wisdom. "Let thine heart retain my words; keep my commandments and live."

One of the chief sources of obtaining wisdom is through books. Parental instruction comes largely from experience, and how wise we would be if we would heed it, for it would mean life. But books form no small part in the making up of our character, the result of practical wisdom. The chief end in *reading, therefore, should be the development* not of the mind, but of the heart, the ennobling of character, which alone is "an ornament of grace" and a "crown of glory."

From the Bible, the book of books, down there are thousands of good books that can both delight and strengthen us, that will interest and enrich and enoble us. But there are other books—books that degrade and debase *moral character. An important* phase of the book question is, therefore, the selection of the books that we are to preach. This selection will depend upon our training and natural disposition. Parents and teachers should assist children to develop a taste only for inspiring and ennobling literature. There are few things more debasing than a taste—yea, a craving—for impure books. No true Christian Endeavor girl should hide away and take stolen glances at a book she would not want her mother to see, nor should the boys read what they know their fathers would not approve. If *we do not possess it already,* let us cultivate a taste for good books only, the masterpieces of the world's great writers, and, above all, for the Bible, God's book from heaven.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xix, 8-10; xciv, 12; Prov. iii, 13-23; viii, 10, 11, 33-35; Job xxviii, 12-28; Isa. viii, 19, 20; Mal. iii, 16; John v, 39; I Tim. iv, 13; II Tim. iii, 14-16.

The Founder of Christian Endeavor.

I have never met a man so thoroughly devoted to a single purpose as Dr. Clark. That is, I think, the secret of his abounding success. He will take his family and a few close friends off for a canoe ride and a jolly picnic and excursion on the river Charles that bends its romantic waters around the hill upon which his house stands. In the midst of the merry games the gentlemen will be drawn aside for a half hour's quiet talk over "our work." Eight or ten of us will tear ourselves away from the office for a hard earned two weeks in the Maine wilderness. Scarcely a day must pass, however, without its earnest conference under the pines and prayers breathed out into the great solitude for God's blessing upon the millions of Endeavorers. I have seen him in all moods, and Christian Endeavor is uppermost in them all.

Jealous at every point for the cause of the young folks, Dr. Clark is singularly forgetful of himself. A plan is as good coming from some one else as from his own mind—if it is a good plan. It is a strange sight to see him preside over a conference of workers, the least talkative and aggressive of them all, watching and listening with perfect modesty and putting forth his own voice with hesitation, yet almost without exception his are the views that prevail. Probably no man on earth has so wide a knowledge of the world's religious denominations or is honored by so many ministers of all faiths, who have come to be his personal friends. Similarly he is an American of Americans, though he was born in Canada, but he is at home in all lands and is in the truest sense a citizen of the world.—Amos R. Wells in Irish Endeavorer.

Hard Work Never Kills.

It is a mistaken idea that hard work kills. Hard work never kills. If an individual gets plenty of sleep and takes good care of his constitution, he is in shape to do hard work. The man who makes most in the business world is the man that works hardest, not necessarily doing the most things with his hands, but doing the most things with his brain. The more you do with your brain the less your hands have to do. It needs hard work to make a success, but you mustn't let worry mix in with your hard work. Hard work brings success, but to do hard work the machinery must be in good order.—Irish Endeavorer.

In Chile.

Dr. Clark found seven Christian Endeavor societies in Chile in his recent tour of South America—one English speaking and six Spanish.

HEAVEN

A series of Sermons by Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Herring

"PRAYER AND THE UNSEEN WORLD."

Of what use is it to pray? Are not the laws of nature fixed? How then can we expect to change them by our prayers?

Recognizing the unchangeableness of the laws of nature, some have defined prayer as the harmonious adjustment of our own feelings and thoughts to the laws and unchangeable purposes of God, and that, in a sense, is just what prayer is. Men have said that God in His infinite *wisdom and love, will not be thwarted* by the foolish prayers of men, so that He will change in His good purposes towards them. The value of prayer, then, consists in this: It reconciles men to God's plans. There is comfort in that. God in His infinite wisdom, power, and love plans the best thing for man, but, yet He tells them to pray. We are directed "in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving to make our requests known unto God." It is not said that all our requests, just in the crude and imperfect way we have asked them, will be granted, *but it is said that "the peace of God* shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.

We may pray for that which we never receive but we never pray without receiving the answer of God's peace. I have known of a young girl who prayed that her brother might be spared to her. Her brother died. Nay more, another brother died only a short while af*ter, but God did answer that prayer* in filling her soul with a confidence in God's wisdom and God's love which she had never possessed before. A mother lost her only child and, for a time, was inconsolable. She had such hopes and plans for her life, now she had nothing to live for. All her expectations had been shattered, but years later, when questioned, she said, "I can see now that God was leading me even in my sorrow. I lost what I loved most but I have learned to make my loss the door to a larger service." "Whatsoever thinks ye have need of" the Lord says he *grants to* us. He has given you more than you have asked. If He had given it to you in exactly the same way you asked for it, it would not have been a blessing.

Prayer then is resignation to the laws and good purposes of God.

You regard it, therefore, as foolish to pray to Him because He will not and cannot change these rigid laws. You believe that His purpose *will be carried out whether you pray* or not. True, but what is His purpose? Is it not to answer real prayer, and has that not been His purpose from the beginning?

A certain psychologist said concerning prayer, "the fundamental point is that in prayer spiritual energy that otherwise would slumber becomes active, and spiritual work of some kind is effected." Then pray*er is something more than content*ment with our place in the world. It opens up to us spiritual energy, and makes us more effective for God. There is spiritual power outside of us which may be ours to bless us and the world.

It is said that "people in our own day, through the power of prayer, have been able to summon unexpected forces of resistance against disease which have sometimes turned the scale of life and death." Prayer is the turning on of the current of God's power into your life. It is putting you in touch with God. The *electric switch board is a fine illus*tration of the power of prayer. A man moves a lever and through that act lights a house or a section of a city. There is power somewhere. Perhaps he does not know all about its operation. He knows this much that the turning of that lever opens up the current of illumination and energy. It is not his power. He has used simply the lever of power, *and that lever is prayer. About us* is God's power. The character of that Presence is a great mystery to us. We do understand it so far as Jesus Christ has made it plain, and He tells us to pray for the things we have need of. Why pray for these things if they will be granted anyway? There are somethings that will not be granted without prayer. It is true that more things are

"Wrought by prayer

Than this world dreams of."

Prayer, then, is resignation to God's good purpose, but it is far more than that, it is the means of *influenceing higher agencies. If we* neglect it, we "loose the use of a mighty engine which can help our lives and others." There are orders of heavenly inteligence above us. Prayer brings them to our help.

S. D. Gordon, in a very helpful little book on prayer, says of its power to help men, "You can do more than pray after you have prayed, but you cannot do more than pray until you have prayed." You may give of your abundant means to the foreign field and say in your heart that "the chariot of the Gospel moves on wheels of silver dollars," but *there is something greater* and more important than money. It is prayer that "moves the hand that moves the world."

You can bless individuals and the world by hopefully and importunately praying for them. Prayer to God is not for the purpose of making Him willing. It is simply turning the lever of God's grace to empower and enlighten the world. Sir Oliver Lodge remarks, "Prayer, we have been told, is a mighty engine of achievement, but we have ceased to believe it. Why should we be so incredulous?"

Gordon gives us these two illustrations of the effectiveness of intercessory prayer. A woman in Iowa prays for the conversion of her skep*tical husband, who is in Washington* attending a stormy session of Congress; suddenly there comes to him a strange consciousness of the presence of God. He is not a Christian man and the experience, therefore, startles him. Later he discovers that the time of this unique experience corresponds with the time of his wife's prayer for him. The result is that his whole life is changed. *Prayer, then, in this particular case* was not effective in making the woman resigned but in making him a Christian man. Mr. Moody tells the story of the prayer of a certain sick *woman in London, who prayed for* her church, and prayed persistently. He was clearly convinced that his ministry in that church was the result of that sick woman's prayer; shut in from service, she felt that she could pray and her prayer was wonderfully effective.

No, God will not break one of His laws for us, but He will do for us because of our prayer what He will *not and cannot do without it.*

Prayer simply resignation! No, Prayer gathers force that helps and blesses. When we reach the other world and have had some experience in that world, we shall wonder, as we look back upon our lives here, why we did not pray more.

The weary ones had rest, the sad had joy
That day; I wondered "how!"
A ploughman, singing at his work had prayed,
Lord, help them now!"

Away in foreign lands they wondered "how!"
Their single word had power!
At home the Christians, two or three, had met,
To pray an hour!

Yes, we are always wondering, wondering "how,"
Because we do not see
Someone, unknown perhaps and far away,
On bended knee.

EXCISE COMMISSION REPORT IN NUTSHELL.

A tax of 50 cents a barrel on New Jersey brewed beers;

Giving the Governor full power to remove "for cause" elective municipal and county officials, including Mayors and Sheriffs;

No sale of liquor on Sunday under any consideration;

Saloons everywhere to close at midnight and open at 6 a. m.

Elective excise boards in all municipalities;

Common pleas judges appointed by the Governor to *have power to revoke licenses* for first offense;

No license for property for a year after revocation;

Minimum license fee of $1,000 per year in all cities over 15,000, $750 for cities between 8,000 and 15,000, and $500 in all others;

No new licenses until population makes proportion one to *500, that standard to be there*after maintained;

Unanimous consent of property owners within 200 feet of proposed saloon site before granting licenses in residential districts;

License for sale of all liquid refreshment containing 1 per cent. of alcohol;

Prescription of physican for all purchases of patent medicines sold containing any alcohol.

No music, games or any other present entertainment feat*ures in saloons;*

No brewery to own or have financial interest in any saloon or building occupied by a saloon where its beer is sold;

Plans to be submitted with license application and requirements to be lived up to;

No employes of, or person identified in any way with, a brewery to be appointed to excise boards.

Five commissioners favor this report and two others dissent as to certain of its features.

Dr. Stuntz to Preach Here.

Rev. Dr. Homer Stuntz, who succeeded Dr. H. K. Carroll, as secretary of the foreign mission society of the Methodist Episcopal church, and who isconsidered one of the most prominent members of the denomination, will preach at the First M. E. church, Sunday morning, December 13, and address the Sunday-school in the afternoon in Vincent chapel. Dr. Stuntz is particularly well-informed on foreign mission work, especially in the Philippines, where he led in the crusade against *the sale of opium. He was stationed* in the Philippines, while President-elect Taft was Governor there and was and has been in close touch with the work. He will have something to say here regarding the Philippines.

COPS GET A "BAD" MAN

Crazed by Drink, Frank Trotter Gives Headquarters a *Strenuous Time.*

ATTEMPTED TO KILL HIMSELF.

Kicked Patrolman Sweeney *in the* Face and Banged Chief Kiely on the Head With a Shoe.

The most violent prisoner Police Headquarters has held in many months was brought in at 7:30 Friday night by Patrolman Sweeney, who arrested him at Park avenue and Front street for drunkenness. His name was given by a brother as Frank Trotter, 26 years old, of 419 West Fourth street, and inside of an hour he made more trouble than half a dozen ordinary booze-laden guests. His yells, curses and ravings could be heard a block from the building and it required the efforts of four policemen to manacle his arms and legs *to prevent him* committing suicide, one attempt leaving his throat in a terribly gashed condition.

Trotter is a painter who came here from Freehold two months ago. He has been living with his brother, John Trotter, a lineman, and yesterday the latter's wife sent him to town to buy some meat. He spent the money for rum instead and shortly after 7 o'clock *last* night the brother hauled him out of a Front street saloon, crazy drunk. His attempt to get him home proved futile and Patrolman Sweeney was called to arrest him.

The policeman got Trotter to headquarters without any trouble but when he was being put through the searching process in front of a cell he suddenly sprang at the officer like a demon. The two went to the floor together and while they were rolling about, the prisoner dealt Sweeney a kick squarely on the bridge of the nose. It knocked *him out for the time being but re*covering quickly he gave Trotter a shaking down that made his teeth chatter. Before he came to he was in a cell.

The instant the door closed, Trotter seemed to lose all claim to reason and dashed about in the enclosure like a maniac. A galvanized iron bucket kept in every cell was the only thing moveable he could find and he banged it against the bars until it was reduced to a battered piece of metal. Tiring of this, he produced a pocket-knife that had been overlooked when he was searched and began slashing his throat. He shouted several times that he would kill himself but the officers about the cell room could not see him and paid no attention to his cries.

Trotter was still slashing and cursing when Chief Kiely entered the building and went to the rear to learn the cause of the disturbance. The police head had barely gotten in front of the cell when the prisoner hurled a *shoe through the bars at* him with unerring aim. It collided with the side of the chief's head, jarring his memory and knocking off his eyeglasses. When he had gotten to rights he was out of range but not so far away but that he could notice Trotter's bleeding throat. He quickly called for officers and they entered the cell to learn the cause. When they found that he really wanted to make a way with himself they decided to bind his arms and legs but it was accomplished only after a three minute struggle. A physician dressed his wounds a lit*tle later.*

When Trotter was arraigned in court, this morning, he was as meek as he had been violent. He declared that he was not used to drinking rum and that a little more than he should have taken deprived him of his senses. His brother gave him a good recommendation and neither Chief Kiely or Sweeney were anxious to press any charge against him, so sentence *was suspended. Before* leaving the room, Trotter apologized to each of the cops in turn and gave his solemn promise to Judge Runyon that he would never drink liquor again.

For the Maid with Freckles.

Autumn winds are now finishing up the work begun by the summer sun.

The little sun kisses are not easily bleached, yet they can be greatly reduced in color if persistently given a treatment for bleaching them. A good remedy for freckles on the arms and hands is made of cocoa butter, four scruples; sweet almond oil, four scruples; oxide of zinc, two drams; borate of soda, one and a half grains; essence of bergamot, eight drops. This will keep the arms *in splendid* condition and prevent more freckles from coming. Now for a remedy to cure them on the face. Elderflower water four ounces; eau de cologne, one ounce; tincture of benzoin, one-half ounce; cucumber juice, two ounces. Take care there are no pimples or bad scratches on the face when this lotion is applied.

As to a Maid.

"She breaks a good deal of china."

"Yes, but she's thoroughly impartial about it. Just as liable to smash a cheap dish as an imported vase."—Baltimore Herald.

MISS SARAH CURRY'S THANKSGIVING DINNERS

"This has been a very busy day," said a little woman with a long white apron on, reaching to her feet; her sleeves rolled up above her elbows, and saw to the filling of the large flour sacks, with all the nice *things that go to make a good* Thanksgiving dinner and the poor happy.

"Put in an extra lot of potatoes, and a tender chicken, there are two cripples in that home," as the name was called out and the sack was handed to a poor thin mother, the only bread winner in the home, and she bowing her thanks, and with a smile on her face, as she turned away with the boy, which she was hardly able to carry.

As the little woman turned to the next comer, she said: "Don't forget to put an extra lot in that bag, the man has been out of work a long time and they are perfectly destitute."

The next name called out was a poor man living in the cellar, was sick, had no fire, a stove had been provided for his family the day before, when his name was called two little girls answered and carried off the sack.

The rooms of the nursery were *full of half-starved children, and* tired mothers, and old men, three or four hundred were waiting with their cards to receive their Thanksgiving dinner.

This keen eyed little woman was handed a card by a woman. "What is your name?" The woman said "Mrs. Swartz; I live on the first floor." The little woman then replied: "I know Mrs. Swartz; you are not Mrs. Swartz: you have stolen this card and would have robbed a poor woman of her dinner. Now you clear out." The woman left, but she wished all manner of evil to fall on *this little woman.*

Some business men passing by the nursery asked what all this crowd meant; it looks like a crowd we saw over here some time ago—a run on a bank. One of those waiting for her dinner said: "Don't you know this little woman? This is Miss Sara Curry, of the Little Missionary Day Nursery, who has cared for our children for the past thirteen years, while we went to our work, and if we are sick she comes to us and nurses us free of all charge, furnishing her own medicines. She has given out eight hundred dinners to *the poor, shut-ins and cripples.* She said you should have seen my sack, it contained potatoes, apples, parsnips, turnips, onions, cabbage, a can of corn or tomatoes, tea, coffee, sugar, butter, rice, a chicken and mince pie. This is good enough dinner for any one," said the mother.

Miss Curry after finishing this hard day's work, which was the day before Thanksgiving, was called the *next morning by a sick mother to* the hospital, where she remained with the sick one till six o'clock p. m., thereby losing her Thanksgiving dinner. This is one day in Miss Curry's life.

FLOWERS THAT WILL BE A JOY FOREVER

In making the bed remember that most of the *lilies like rich, light soil* and are impatient of too much moisture. Therefore the bed should be raised so that it sheds water, and the top soil can be rounded.

Use plenty of thoroughly rotted manure in the compost, but see that it does not come direct in contact with the bulb, which should be set in a handful of sand.

There should also be room for the lilies to grow, and they should be set where it is not necessary to move them frequently.

The various Japanese lilies are not imported early. Therefore it is well to cover the place where they are to be planted with manure so that the ground does not freeze too hard for planting before their arrival.

It is a good rule to plant lilies *three times the depth of the* bulb. Planted deep they are less easily injured by alternate thawing and freezing.

Among the Japanese lilies the specisum varieties are very beautiful and easily grown. The speciosum rubrum, with its pods of rich crimson, and speciosum album, with white and green bands, are particularly lovely.

Another good Japanese lily is the auratum with its golden bands; while in pink lilies the krameri is charming and a luxurian grower.

Most of us know the trumpet-shaped *lilium longiflorum with its* waxy white petals; but not so familiar is lilium gigateum, which grows to a great height and bears large clusters of creamy flowers tinged with purple.

With the candidum lily, which should have been set in August, as it makes a fall growth of leaves, the flaming tiger lily and the showy lilium superbum or Turk's cap or swamp lily, one can have wide choice in hardy lilies for next season's garden.

Remember that now is the time to plant them and that money spent in good bulbs will bring delightful returns next summer. By judicious selection one can have lilies of some kind blooming from July to September.

HAVE YOU PLENTY OF CLOSET ROOM?

Very few houses have enough closet space to satisfy the average housewife. So she must needs look about her for a method of creating closets and cupboards out of next to *nothing at all.*

A clever woman who spent her summers in a bungalow where closets were scarce, solved the problem of keeping her skirts and blouses in a *safe place away from dust by making* two boxes to hold them.

First she selected a box four feet long, two feet wide and about two feet high. On one side of this she fitted hinges to the bottom of a small catch fastener in the centre of the front at the top, making a door which opened out and down.

The back corners she nailed securely with cleats, then tacked an *old quilt, folded many times, on* top of the box.

This she covered with pretty figured denim, fastening it on the edges with brass-headed tacks. She heaped cushions on it, making a pretty comfortable window seat.

Inside at the ends were nailed, the length of the ends, small strips of wood one-half inch square. On these were placed three thin boards, which slid in and out on them, forming shelves.

Thus she could keep the skirts separate, so they would not become crushed.

The shirtwaist box was fashioned in the same manner, a box three feet long being used.

Little bags made of bits of fancy ribbon and filled with her favorite sachet powder, which were tacked at intervals inside, gave a refreshing faint perfume to the blouses.

Such boxes will be found useful in many houses as a place in which to keep clothes or articles of house*hold use.—Philadelphia Press.*

A SUGGESTION FOR CHRISTMAS

Everyone is now busy with crochet hook and knitting needles preparing for Christmas.

For an invalid there could be no better present than a pair of bed-shoes. This does not mean the ordinary knitted slipper with the leather sole, lined with lamb's wool. Bed socks look like a huge baby sock without any stiff sole whatever. The best material to make them of is fourfold yarn or a fourfold knitting worsted. They should be knit on No. 4 bone needles, and may be done in the ordinary knitting stitch or some more complicated stitch. But the ones I am about to describe are done in plain knitting, and require one skein of pink and two skeins of gray worsted yarn.

To begin, cast on with the gray 113 stitches for the sole and knit forward and backward for eleven *rows, or twenty-two needles.*

With pink yarn knit fifty-four stitches; then knit two together, knit one plain, knit two together. Then again knit fifty-four stitches to the end of the needle.

On the next row knit fifty-three stitches; knit two together, knit one, knit two together, and then knit fifty-thre stitches to the end of the needle.

Using gray again, narrow on each side of the centre stitch. Then knit two needles of each color until there are seven pink and seven gray ridges.

Knit six pink and five gray ridges in one row plain and one row purl.

In the next row work four plain throw the needle over, knit two together, and repeat the process until the end of the row.

Next row purl. Next row plain. Next row purl. With pink work two rows plain and finish with a shell of five treble, in gray, of course, with a crochet needle.

Work the last row, one single cro*chet in ever stitch, using pink.* Finish with ribbon round the top of the boot.

This will make a pink and gray slipper which will reach to the ankle.

Work is What We Make It.

"Housework is such a drudgery," I heard a housewife lament the other day. But it ought not to be, if you really take an interest in it, and if *you don't—well, any other work* would become a drudgery under the same circumstances. Don't get yourself into a habit of considering your daily work a drudgery. When work reaches the drudgery stage, it is often merely a sign that you need a change, and, if possible, rest, and after a holiday you will probably be quite glad to don your housekeeping apron again. If you can't get away *to stay, try taking a little extra* rest when possible, and go and look up old friends.

His Lucid Answer.

They were asking the eminent lawyer why he took so large a fee from the trust.

"I think it was its largeness that made it easy to take," he smilingly answered.

Then the State's attorneys conferred.

"And didn't you stop to consider that the money was tainted?" they asked him.

"No," he ingeniously replied, "I only stopped to count it."

This closed the proceedings for the day.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Trouble Ahead.

Husband—Dearest, I ordered sent to you a most beautiful fall hat for $5. It's a perfect love.

Wife—My love, your love will be returned.—Town Topics.

GUESTS OF "PROCTORS

Mayor and Other City Officials Among 150 Entertained at Private Performance.

IT'S A SUPERB PLAYHOUSE.

***Those Invited Are Delighted and* Congratulate Management —Refreshments Served.**

Preliminary to the formal opening of the New Proctor theatre on West Front St. Saturday Managers F. F. Proctor, Jr., and Harry Sanderson *gave a private performance for 150* invited guests, Friday, mostly local officials and business men with their wives. It was followed by a general inspection and light supper served in the lobby, transformed for the time being into a most delightful banquet room. The affair was in the nature of an informal social and was greatly enjoyed.

From the moment the guests first *entered the lobby of the theatre until* they expressed congratulations to Messrs. Proctor and Sanderson at the close of the evening's entertainment, they were treated to a constant series of surprises. To those who remember the place as Music Hall the change is a revelation. People in a position to know declared the entrance, the women's retiring room and the theatre proper to be the handsomest playhouse in the State. Everything shows the work of experienced designers and artisans and the result is sure to be appreciated by local amusement seekers.

*The commodious vestibule is deco*rated in Grecian style while the ceiling is done in a soft olive green, with ornaments grounded in Roman gold. It is high lighted with ivory relieved with a soft tone of pale terra-cotta. The mural paintings are particularly attractive. A large center panel represents the power of civilization over the barbaris state. In the center of the picture are seen two chaste and exquisitely modeled seated figures. The decorative work was executed by David Littgar, artist, or Albany, N. Y.

Handsome palms and plants, together with easy rockers, line the lobby its entire length, giving a decidedly cosy and attractive appearance. The women's retiring room to the right is most gorgeously fitted up with furnishings in red and green while every comfort for the patrons has been provided. A maid will be in attendance at all times.

After the guests had inspected the theatre, they were seated in the or*chestra by uniformed* ushers and a complete show of the kind that will be given in the house for the present was conducted. It comprised moving pictures, illustrated songs, the wonderful cameraphone which gives the acts of noted artists, travelogue by William Downs and selections by the orchestra, composed of Mrs. Downs, pianist, and Harry Rosenthal, trap drummer. Effects are given with all the pictures and every film was enthusiastically applauded. One of them, "The Story of Jane Shaw," was brought directly from the New York Customs House yesterday in *order to be presented last night.*

With the close of the performance, the guests were escorted to the lobby where Caterer W. W. Warnock and a score of assistants were in readiness to serve light refreshments. They comprised delicious salad, sandwiches, fancy cakes, bisque tortonis and coffee. It was a feature that added the finishing touch to a delightful evening and elicited many complimentary remarks.

The first public performance began at the theatre this afternoon gan at the theatre this afternoon.

The guests last night included *Mayor Charles J. Fisk, former Mayor* James F. Buckle, former Mayor N. B. Smalley, of the borough; Chief T. O. Doane, Chief P. C. Kiely, Judge William A. Coddington, City Physician C. B. Lufburrow, Borough Physician A. H. Dundon, Dr. F. J. Hughes, Republican City Chairman W. S. Angleman and W. F. Williams. Visitors from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, of West*field; Miss Ruth Dinsmore, of Shar*on, Mass.; Mrs. A. P. Folk, of Winthrop, Mass.; Harry Folk, of Bayonne; Mrs. Charles Day, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Denman, and Joseph Sperry, of Cranford; Lawrence Bramon, of Newark.

The work in altering the playhouse was accomplished by the following contractors: Carpentering, Walter Apgar; masonry, William C. Smith; plumbing, D. W. Littell; steam heating, Charles Dutcher; wiring and all electrical work, Allen Laing; general decorating, James C. Hansen; front entrance marquise, Paul Scherbner, New York; *are glass* doors, Rheinfrank Company, New York; fire escapes, W. T. Kirk Company; ticket pagoda, A. Stenzenberger. Shirley & Johnson arranged and provided all the furnishings and Mrs. Newhall, of N. Y., the draperies.

Coloring Laces.

Get a bottle of coloring commonly used for dyeing pyrography designs and dilute it to the proper shade with gasoline and use it for coloring laces the desired shade. Do not use the gasoline near heat or a flame.

SPEEDING AUTO KILLS JONATHAN H. RANDOLPH

Machine Driver Continues on After Victim is Hurled Against Trolley Car.

ARRESTED SIX HOURS LATER.

The Prisoner, Floyd H. Cooper, Held Without Bail on Homicide Charge—Accident Result of a "Joy Ride."

Struck by a recklessly driven automobile as he alighted from a trolley car on West Front street, almost opposite former Councilman James Craig's residence, at 12:35 Sunday morning, Jonathan H. Randolph, of Jefferson avenue, received injuries from which he died in Muhlenberg hospital an hour later without regaining consciousness. His body was hurled with terrific force against the front door of the vehicle which he had just left, breaking both legs and an arm and almost disemboweling him. Dr. Main, of Dunellen, was summoned and gave the victim temporary treatment before the ambulance arrived in response to a call *but it was realized from the start* that death was but a matter of a short time.

The automobile continued on toward Dunellen after the accident and it was not until several hours later that the police learned the name of the driver and the members of a party with him on a "joy ride." The machine was in charge of Floyd F. Cooper, 28 years old, of Westfield avenue, Westfield, and beside him it held Mrs. Sarah Robinson, of Sandford avenue; her daughter, Miss Nettie Robinson, and Miss Matilda Schenck, of Orchard place. Cooper was arrested at his home at 6 o'clock Sunday morning by Sergeant Herbert L. Overbaugh and Roundsman Higgins. He at first refused to admit that he knew anything about the affair but later said that he had been to Plainfield in an automobile that had struck a man. When Chief Kiley asked him why he did not stop after he knew that he had run over someone, he replied:

"I don't know why I didn't stop; I was nervous and excited at the time and thought somebody would take care of the man."

Cooper was locked up at headquarters on a charge of homicide, all offers of bail being refused. He *was to have been arraigned before* Judge Runyon, Monday morning, but pending a coroner's inquest the matter was adjourned indefinitely. A relative of the prisoner engaged former *Judge William A. Coddington as* counsel and the latter appeared in his behalf at a preliminary session conducted just before noon Monday by Coroner William H. Donaldson, *of Linden in the city council chambers.* A jury had been empaneled but as the necessary witnesses had not been subpoenaed and Assistant Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., who is handling the case for the State, was detained at home by illness, they were excused until Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The jury is composed of the following: B. Frank Coriell, foreman; Cyrus F. Boice, Noah W. Pike, Theodore J. Shirley, John K. Large and Clarence B. Rittenhouse. They were at an autopsy conducted last night by Coroner C. B. Lufburrow, the latter afterward giving the case to Coroner Donaldson.

When the police were first informed of the accident, the victim was then at the hospital and the only clue they had to work on was a description of the automobile furnished by the trolley car crew, Motorman Charles Hendershot and Conductor Charles Hyde. This was given to all the officers and Roundsman Higgins and Patrolman McDonald remembered having seen such a machine at Front and Somerset streets on two occasions. McDonald saw it pass by quite early Saturday night and recognized one of the occupants as a Miss Cregar, who lives with Miss Schenck on Orchard place. The same machine was observed by Higgins after midnight just previous to the time the accident occurred and he attempted to stop it because the front lights were not burning. It was going so fast he was unable to attract the driver's attention.

Through McDonald's recognition of Miss Cregar, it was learned in a roundabout way that Mrs. Robinson had been in the machine at midnight and Chief Kiely went to her home at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. She admitted having been out automobiling but at first refused to reveal the identity of the driver. When threatened with arrest she said it was Cooper and declared the trip was the outcome of a party that had *been held at her home during the* evening. Cooper, she said, had come down from Westfield with William DeCamp and that some of the people at the house expressed a wish to take an auto ride. The men were willing and Miss Cregar was one of those who went out at first. When the machine returned, Mrs. Robinson, her daughter and Miss Schenck were taken for a similar trip. They went down Sandford avenue into North Plainfield and came around to Front street by way of Somerset It was when they passed the corner that Higgins noticed the lack of lights.

Mrs. Robinson said she was not sure for her part that anybody had been hit and as her daughter was sitting on the floor of the car with her feet on the running board she was not in a position to see anything. She admitted, however, that there had been a jar as the machine passed the trolley car near Jefferson avenue. The information was sufficient *to warrant Chief Kiely sending officers* to Westfield to arrest Cooper.

Mr. Randolph, the victim of the affair, was fifty seven years old and had lived in this vicinity all his life *He had been to Plainfield on a business* matter during the evening and alighted opposite Mr. Craig's residence in order to make a short cut through to his home when the auto *bore down upon him at an alleged* speed of thrity miles an hour. He was hurled against the car with such force as to smash in the vestibule door. When Motorman Hendershot looked out to see what caused the mishap, he discovered the limp form lying on the ground just below the car step.

Mr. Randolph was foreman of the Dunellen Stone Company's quarry near Washington Rock and was widely known throughout Plainfield and Dunellen. He is survived by a wife, two sons and two daughters, Harrison and Richard Randolph and Miss Eva Randolph, living at the home, and Mrs. Louis Vosseler, of Dunellen. He also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Isaac S. Randolph, of West Front street; Richard Randolph, of Long Island; the Misses Nan and Matilda Randolph, of West Fifth street; Miss Jane Randolph, of West Seventh street, and Mrs. Amelia Smith, of Newark. The funeral was held at his late home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS TO THE HOUSEWIFE.

Wooden tubs are much used for washing glas and delicate china, as *there is far less risk of breakage,* but a friend lately assured me they were useless, as if not used for a day or so they leaked hopelessly. Naturally, if left dry; so do boats; but if *a little water is left in them the* wood does not shrink, and if, owing to neglect, it does, soak it for an hour and it will soon be water-tight again.

Lace curtains wear much better when washed at home, as they need more careful treatment than is usually afforded them by the professional laundress. After washing thoroughly, starch while still wet with thin, boiled starch. Next hang them lengthways, double, over the line, pulling the edges at the same time gently into shape. Curtains treated in this way wil not have the stretched look at the edges that is so ugly. They should be finally "damped down" and rolled up, and will then be found quite easy to iron.

Nothing is more provoking to the careful housewife than to have a perfectly clean tablecloth liberally bespattered with gravy the first time it is used. Get a large table napkin, one to match the tablecloth if possible, and a piece of white oilcloth, cut an inch shorter and an inch narrower than the napkin. Place the oil cloth where the meat dish will stand, spread the napkin over it. The gavy cannot penetrate through the oilcloth, thus there is a considerable saving in the washing bill.

MRS. EMMA K. COX THE BRIDE OF HENRY FRAZEE.

Announcement is made of the marriage of *Mrs. Emma K. Cox, wife of* the late Andrew Cox, of this city, and Henry Frazee, also of Plainfield. The couple was married Thanksgiving Eve at the residence of Mr. Frazee's *daughter, Mrs. George Hunt,* in Metuchen, the ceremony being performed by Rev. John W. Conklin, pastor of the Reformed church, that place.

Mrs. Frazee is prominent in lodge cirlces here, while Mr. Frazee is a member of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R. The couple has returned from a short wedding trip and *now reside at 303 West Second* street.

Sadly True.

Murrayhill—A few months brings *strange changes. There's old Muchwed,* for instance, who married his stenographer.

Westend—Well, he went around with her before they were married. *I don't see much change in that.*

Murrayhill—Yes, but it was he who used to dictate to her, you know —Town Topics.

Willing Workers Elect.

The Willing Workers of Trinity Sunday-school held their annual business meeting and social at the home of the teacher, H. J. Martin, *on Pearl street Monday night. These* officers were elected: President, Mrs. Lafayette Rosenstiehl; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Coddington; secretary, Mrs. R. F. Kinney; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Wheeler.

"Now a big Chicago firm complains that its girls will not stay single."

"Well, will they stay married?" —*Boston Globe.*

INDUSTRIAL HOME'S RULES ARE REVISED

Following several conferences held by the Councilmanic alms committee, in which Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss and Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, of the Plainfield Ministers' Association, took part, the rules governing the Industrial Home have been revised. At Monday's meeting of the Common Council, Mr. *Suydam presented a copy of the new* regulations in the absence of the chairman, C. C. Randolph. They were laid on the table for further consideration. It is the intention of *the committee to ask for their adoption* the latter part of the month.

There are fourteen rules in all and they provide among other things that the establishment shall be *under the general supervision of* the alms committee, subject to the control of the Common Council; that the immediate direction of the Home shall be under the supervision *of the superintendent and matron,* who shall report to the overseer-of-the-poor and that it shall be the duty of the overseer-of-the-poor to make a monthly report to the alms committee of any information he may have.

It is further provided that the superintendent and matron shall in no instance leave the Home at the same time without permission from the overseer-of-the-poor, and not then until some suitable person shall be obtained by him to take charge during their absence, that no inmate shall leave the premises of the Home without permission from the superintendent and matron and such permission shall not be given more than once a month for meritorious service.

The superintendent and matron are strictly directed to prohibit all persons from bringing ardent spirits upon the premises and they shall refuse admission to any visitor known to have violated this rule. They are instructed to see that all inmates of the Home take a bath at least once a week, unless otherwise directed by the attending physician. The rules also provide that they shall see that the rooms occupied by inmates are thoroughly cleaned and the floors scrubbed at least once a week, and shall see that the halls and bath rooms are thoroughly scrubbed once a week. No person, male or female, under fourteen years of age shall be admitted as a beneficiary.

Friends of the inmates of the Home will be permitted to visit them twice a week, Sunday and *Wednesday afternoon, from 2 to 5* o'clock, except in cases of sickness or special emergency, and discretionary power is given the superintendent and matron as to the *admission or exclusion of visitors.*

It is also provided that when any inmate having reason to make complaint for any cause, he shall do so to the overseer-of-the-poor in writing, *who shall communicate the* same to the alms committee. The overseer-of-the-poort is directed to report to the alms committee any inmate who refuses to comply with *the rules relating to their discipline* and government. No smoking will be allowed in any of the inmates rooms, except in the smoking room, unless by special permission of the superintendent.

THE LATEST FUR HATS.

The latest style in the way of fur hats has a rather broad brim and crown entirely covered with soft moire breichwanz, or astrakan, with around the crown justly simply coiled a snowy-white fox with natualized head, or a beautiful dark zibeline.

Dark velvet toques with chinchhilla brim and a Magyar aigrette on the front are very smart; and so are entire toques of marabout feather, a fusee aigrette of some curious tropical bird rising dashingly upon the side. These Eastern caps or "bonnets," are the latest cry in Parisian millinery.

A pretty accessory to the toilets is the rather large spray of artificial flowers, gardenias, tuberoses, white, mauve or purple violets mounted *with sterlized maiden-hair fern.* The flowers are scented and the stems enwrapped with tinfoil. In the fur coat, or pinned upon the muff, these sprays are very effective, dainty and *charming.*

Will Discuss Probation and Truancy.

The annual meeting of the Charity Organization Society wilil be held in Grace church parish house Thursday night, when there will be a discussion of probation work and truancy in Plainfield. Short addresses will be made by Mrs. Emily Williamson, county probation officer, and Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of the public schools. An opportunity will be given for questions and discussion from the floor, with a view to developing practical remedies to meet Plainfield's needs. The meeting will be open to the public.

Fanwood Woman Fleeced.

Harold E. Brewer, the swindler of women, who was arrested in Newark Friday, was committed to jail today in default of $3,000 bail. *Among his victims who identified* him in court was Mrs. George Carter, of Fanwood, from who mhe had got $50. Brewer married a Munroe girl two weeks ago, while posing as a traveling salesman.

CITY FATHERS CONSIDER MANY MINOR MATTERS

The greater part of the December meeting of the Common Council Monday was devoted to the consideration of petitions of one sort or another, and but little business of any importance was presented. Among the petitions were a number for lights, including one from L. V. F. Randolph for two lights on Farragut road, another for two on Leland avenue, one for two on Compton and Dunellen avenues, and for a light at Monroe and Sherman avenues.

Later in the evening resolutions offered by Mr. Montgomery, chairman of the light committee, were adopted, granting a light at Monroe and Sherman avenues, one at Leland and Columbia avenues, one at East Second and eGorge *streets, in the* vicinity of Randolph road, Cameron and Lenox avenues and Laramie road, two on Farragut road, two on Dunellen and Compton avenues and one at Frace and Maple avenues.

W. J. Poulson, proprietor of the Hotel Kensington, asked for permission to erect temporary storm doors in front of his main entrance and the matter was referred.

A protest was received from Herman A. Weber regarding an assessment from macadamizing in front *of his property on* West Second street, the petitioner claiming that he had the work done at his own expense. The matter was referred to the street committee.

A claim was received from *Harry* Duncklau for injuries which he claimed his horse received at Watchung avenue and Fifth street, July 26, 1908, by stumbling and falling in a bad hole in the road. He stated that his horse, which was valued at $150, sustained a cut on the knee which laid the animal up for several months and he was obliged to hire, then purchase another horse. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Another petition from Charles P. Sebring and others requested that Central avenue, between Front street and the railroad bridge, be widened. This was referred to the street committee, as was also a petition from the Highland Park Realty Company relative to vacating Raymond avenue.

The monthly report of H. G. Adams, clerk of the District court, showed the receipts to be $114.11, the expenditures $23[illegible]1, leaving a balance of $82.90.

A petition of Mrs. Emily Goodwin relative to an assessment, was presented *by Mr. Buxton accompanied* by a letter from Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh, in which it was stated that the assessment was paid in 1907 and there was no further cause for *complaint.*

A resolution offered by Mr. Gloak and adopted, authorized an appropriation from the general fund of $1,849.71 for street work, the same *to be charged up to the Public Service* Corporation on account of that amount being due from the corporation. A number of old petitions referred sometime ago to the committee on public affairs, were reported back by Chairman Mygatt, the same having been attended to and the petitioners informed of the fact.

At the suggestion of Delafield & Longfellow, bond experts, who passed upon the recent street and firehouse bonds, and in accordance with a request of Moffett & White, of New York, the successful bidders, the Council authorized the registration of the oonds.

Mr Gloak reported that a settlement had been made with Hugh Gormley for injuries which his horse received sometime ago by stumbling over a pile of dirt in front of his home, Mr. Gormley agreeing to accept $75 and sign a release for that sum. On motion of Mr. Gloak the offer was accepted. Another resolution by Mr. Gloak and which was adopted, called for a reconsideration of a resolution giving Charles P. Sebring and Leo Slonim permission to erect a clock in front of the latter's place of business. It was then amended to read that the point of the base of the post to be erected be *within ten inches of the curbline.* The amendment was passed and then the resolution adopted, Councilmen Mygatt and Taylor voting in the negative.

Mr. Buxton moved that when Council adjourn it be to meet on Monday night, December 21, at 8 o'clock, was adopted.

Celebrated Birthday Anniversary.

In honor of his third birthday anniversary, Mrs. William J. Roome, of Sycamore avenue, the borough, gave a party for her son, Willie J. Roome, *Saturday afternoon. The* program included a peanut hunt, and a donkey party. First prize was won by Isabelle Wilson, while Sandford Roome received second prize. Refreshments were served. The dining table was ornamented with a large cake upon which was placed three lighted candles. Covers were laid for twelve.

New Age of Politics.

Chauncey Depew says this is "the golden age of politics." It also seems to be the "oily" age.—Atlanta Constitution.

Appointment to that postmastership is deferred only four years.—Major Hemphill in the Charleston News and Courier, November 4.

CLIP THIS FOR USE NEXT SUMMER.

Some of the cures for exterminating ants, such as naphtha, kerosene, oil of peppermint and citronella, are almost worse than the pests. The boxes will keep out ants, but nothing can overcome the bad odors of the various cures when applied to a kitchen closet.

A young housekeeper who spent last summer at the seashore is authority for the following novel cure:

She was half wild with small red ants in her closet and around her *sink. Every remedy had been tried* in vain. Then one day the cook carelessly left some fresh clam shells lie in the sink where she had finished cleaning them.

They remained all night and in the morning not an ant was to be seen. Both the cook and her mistress thought it but a coincidence, but decided to put some shells around the closet shelves as a test. In a few days all the ants had disappeared.

Every week or so during the rest of the summer some of the clean, fresh shells were scattered in the ants' haunts, and there was no further trouble.

Such a simple remedy is worth *trying.* The young woman says she can give no reason, only states facts

NEW TRIMMINGS FOR THE NEW COSTUMES.

Self-color and black trimmings are a noticeable feature of the fall and winter gowns. On toilettes of all colors and materials, from sheer to heavy weaves, this style prevails, and will probably be adopted for evening as well as day wear. The idea is carried out in soutache, passementeries, appliques or lace incrustations. *The word lace in this case* means net braided or embroidred and applied to the gown.

Self-covered novelties applied to black net in a floral design and out*lined with metalic beads was the* trimming used on a dinner gown of mauve pink crepe de chine. A band about ten inches wide encircled the bottom of the skirt, from which the *material was cut. On the waist the* trimming was arranged in surplice style and formed part of the sleeves.

A new trimming for jackets and skirts of tailored suits is a very thick cord covered with taffeta or satin. It is especially fashionable in black and is used on dark brown, blue and green serge and cheviots. The cord thus treated is arranged to form very large medallions, in the centre of which is worked out some design in braid, or the cord is twisted to form a floral design. This novel trimming is known as corded rouleaux.—Philadelphia Press.

A Different Show.

It is related that a farmer visiting Philadelphia wandered with his wife into a theatre where one of the gloomiest of gloomy Ibsen plays was in progress.

For about half an act the good couple listened in puzzled silence to the mournful remarks thrown out by the group of Norwegians infesting the stage. Then at last, after a particularly harrowing prediction of sudden death to everybody in the last act, the farmer turned to his wife with these words:

"Say, Mandy, I'm darned if this is 'The Merry Widow.' Let's go."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Special Services at Cranford.

Rev. Frank Wright, the former Indian evangelist, who is now connected with the Reformed Church of America, has been conducting special services this week in the Presbyterian church, Cranford. They will close with a number of special meetings on Sunday. Mr. Wright has many friends in Plainfield who will remember services conducted by him here several years ago.

THE DAYS OF QUEEN ANNE.

Bed couches have been revived in Queen Anne style, though the present article is made of dull finished brass instead of inlaid wood. They *are built in single bed size, with head* section rising just the height of a roll above the mattress, and with no foot section. The ends of the four posts are finished with knobs and *the bed is covered with a lace or* stamped counterpane. If the piece of furniture is to be installed in a regulation sleeping apartment, then the roll and bed cover may be made *to appear all in one piece,* the flat cover having a valance as wide as the height of the bed, and this continuing over the ends of the roll. These beds find favor with persons who prefer the effect of a couch in the room, yet like the comfortable arrangement of a real bed with springs and mattress. They can be bought in plain enamel and later will probably be made in iron and wood.

He Peddled Them.

F. Hopkinson Smith was sketching a landscape in Maine when an aged man stepped up behind him and looked over his shoulder at the canvas.

"Humph!" said the stranger somewhat scornfully, "what do you paint them for—the market?"

"Yes," said Mr. Smith.

"You must paint a lot of 'em to get a livin'. I guess you have a harder way of gettin' a livin' than I have."

"What is your business?" asked Mr. Smith.

"Oh, I peddle pond lillies," said the man.—New York Herald.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

When a *girl can love an old man,* it's a sign she can fool him into thinking it's real.

Everybody is intolerant of other people's bad habits when he has different ones of his own.

One of the easiest things is to marry a girl because she made you think you wanted to.

Maybe the reason some women don't hesitate to color their hair is because generally it isn't theirs.

A pleasant thing about expecting money is all you can plan to do with it until it comes and your family gets it.

It's the easiest thing in the world for a woman to make a man think he is in love with her unless they are married.

Even when she's a grandmother of several years' standing a woman can wonder why she has gray hair at such an early age.

The maddest girl in the world is the one who ate onions because she was sure nobody was going to call, and then he came.

A good way to get men to drink plenty of water and pay lots of money for it would be to put an internal revenue tax on it.

A man is hardly ever prouder of anything than when he sat in the same smoking room of a sleeping car with some politician and told him what time it was.—New York Press.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Mosquitoes have insomnia worse than any other created thing.

The woman who wears a directoire gown has a good opinion of herself.

When a woman doesn't know what else to do she eats a chocolate sundae.

The trouble with brains is that so few people know what they are or how to use them.

Having a good disposition is often a matter of carefully choosing your companions and environment.

Women may have queer ideas of what fun consists of, but they aren't apt to be sorry the next morning.

Understanding a little about everything and everything about a little is what constitutes an educated man.

Some people never turn up their noses at anything, as nature has already anticipated them in the matter.

Some women won't be satisfied in heaven unless they can have a box party.—Nashville American.

POINTS AND PLEASANTRY.

To avoid breach-o'-promise suits get a wife.

It's a poor mule that don't work both ways.

You must either give up your grouch, or your friends.

Foundations for divorce *suits are* usually laid during the honeymoon.

Even in very hard times, furs are worn most extravagantly by the lady beavers.

The gas company doesn't claim to make the city any better; only a little brighter.

When a man has nothing to say he is usually given an opportunity to make a speech.

Eve's sheath skirt wouldn't hang well, because it wasn't tailor-made. Adam said he "wouldn't give a fig for it."

THOUGHTS FOR THE DAY.

If a man knows his faults, no good is accomplished by making him confess them.

Every man's life may be a poem but he wastes an awful lot of time trying to make all the lines rhyme.

It is a hard struggle, but one worth keeping up not to meddle in other people's affairs, even when they ask us to.

Public speakers running for office utter many stale and virtuous platitudes, but it may be fortunate that they are not smarter men than they are.

Because you once easily found a lifetime friend do not think you will do so often.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

LOG CABIN SAYINGS.

Man can't rule de weather, but he kin have a high ol' time growlin' at it.

No matter how big de fish is hit ain't half ez big ez de story de man'll tell 'bout it.

No matter how de worl' goes, since *you is gwine wid it,* de wisest way is ter make de best of it.

Some folk believe nuttin' dey can't see. Well, you can't see de wind, but *hit sho' raises ol' Satan in a hurricane.* —Atlanta Constitution.

COOPER RELEASED ON BAIL

(Continued from page 1.)

Miss Schenck and Miss Robinson told practically the same story when placed on the stand, both declaring they were ignorant of the fact that the machine in which they were riding had struck a man on West Front street near Jefferson avenue. They admitted feeling a slight jar as they passed a trolley car but believed it was caused by a break in the roadway. Miss Robinson said she wore a heavy veil and had her coat collar *turned up while Miss Schenck said* it was almost impossibe for her to see anything because of a robe that had been wrapped about her as a protection from cold.

Miss Robison was the first witness called in the proceedings and related in detail the auto trip that led to the killing. She said the party comprised her mother, Miss Schenck, Mr Cooper and herself and that they left her home somewhere about midnight Saturday. The car was sent through Sandford avenue, to Brook avenue, thence into Chatham street and across to Somerset place. The last named thoroughfare ends in a pocket and after getting into it by mistake, they turned back to Somerset street, thence to Front and on through to Dunellen. They returned by way of New Market road and West Fourth street to Watchung avenue, reaching home at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Miss Schenck and Mr. Cooper were in front, her mother occupied the single rear seat and witness sat on the floor on the left side with her feet on the running *board. She denied knowing that Mr.* Randolph had been hit.

Miss Schenck told practically the same story only she said Mr. Cooper had stopped the auto when they reached New Market road. In response to a question she said he did so because something in front was not working right and that he fixed it by "turning a crank." She declared that at no time was the machine proceeding at more than ordinary speed and that she recalled Mr. Cooper slacking up as they approached the trolley car near Jefferson avenue.

Motorman Hendershot and Conductor Hyde, of the trolley car, told of Randolph's body being hurled against the front vestibule just after he had alighted and of seeing an automobile speed by. Hendershot said that he had helped place the prostrate form to one side of the road and then ran his car to Dunellen to get a physician. Michael Cooney, a passenger, testified to the same effect and added that the automobile approached without giving warning *of any kind.*

In proving the death of Randolph and the identification of the automobile, the following witnesses were called: Engineer H. C. Van Emburgh, *who prepared a map of the* scene where the accident occurred; F. C. Langhorne, who photographed the machine; John Walton, orderly at Muhlenberg Hospital; Undertaker *Geo. Cole, Chief of Police Kiely* and City Physician Lufburrow. The last named witness declared the victim's death to have been caused by hemorrhage and shock, induced by "a terriffic blow in the abdomen which caused it to burst." There were other injuries beside.

The jury's report in full was as follows:

"We find that Jonathan H. Randolph came to his death from injuries received in an automobile accident on West Front street, near Jefferson avenue, between the hours of 12 and 1, Sunday morning, December 6, said auto at the time being run by Floyd H. Cooper, whom we believe responsible for his death."

George W. Thompson, a member of the State Auto Commission, attended the proceedings and declared afterward that he would recommend that Cooper's license be revoked."

THE MILTON TERCENTENARY.

In recognition of the tercentenary of the birth of John Milton, which falls on tomorrow, the Newark Library will reserve on a special shelf in its lending department books and magazine articles on Milton's life and work. These may all be borrow*ed for one month.*

The biographies of Milton especially recommended by the library are those by Rev. Stopford A. Brooke, Richard Garnett, in the *"Great Writers" series, and David* Masson, whose biography in one volume, has been called the most valuable work on both the literary and religious history of Milton's period. *Mark Pattison's able monograph in* the "English Men of Letters" series is invaluable to students of Milton. W. P. Trent has also written an excellent short history of Milton's life and works.

For briefer appreciations of the great poet, very delightful are those by Matthew Arnold in the second series of his "Essays in Criticism;" James Russel Lowell, in his "Among My Books," and the longer essay by Macaulay.

Both the English and American magazines for this month are full of tributes to Milton. The bound volumes of earlier magazines are also rich in material. Among the articles recently printed are "The Youth of Milton," "Milton as an Educator," "England's Debt to Milton," "Milton as a Romancer," "New Lights on Milton," "The Many-Sided Milton" and a score of others. All of these are in the library's collection.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the element of the Union as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

ORGANIZED THE SENATE

Republicans in Caucus Make Robbins President and Frelinghuysen Leader.

HOUSE APPORTIONS POSITIONS.

Union County Fairs Well in Both Branches in Distribution of the Plums.

Republican members of the State Senate, constituting the majority of that body, met at the State House in Trenton yesterday and caucused on the official makeup for the ensuing term. The slate agreed upon by the Republican leaders went through without a hitch, except for a tilt over the position of assistant secretary.

These Senate officers were selected for the 133d Legislature, which will be convened here on Tuesday, January 12:—President, Samuel K. Robbins, of Burlington county; Republican Floor Leader, Joseph Frelinghuysen, of Somerset, the position putting him in line for the presidency after the last year of his present term; Secretary, Howard L. Tyler, of Cumberland; Assistant Secretary, William C. Murphy, of Camden; Journal Clerk, John W. Cliff, of Union; Sergeant at Arms, Gundolup A. Holt, of Mercer; Bill Clerk, Charles A. Trimble, of Union, and Supervisor of Bills, Edward A. Sexsmith, of Monmouth.

Apportionment of minor offices, doorkeepers, pages &c., was left to a steering committee, consisting of Senators Hillery, of Morris; Leavitt, of Mercer; Wilson, of Atlantic; Bradley, of Camden, and Ackerman, of Union. The committee apportioned the patronage as follows:

Atlantic—Assistant to president's secretary, doorkeeper, gallery keeper and page.

Bergen—Calendar clerk, clerk to Railroad and Canals Committee and doorkeeper.

Burlington—Assistant sergeant at arms, president's private secretary, page.

Camden — Assistant secretary, clerk to Appropriations Committee and cloak room keeper.

Cape May—Assistant bill clerk, gallery keeper and file clerk.

Cumberland—Senate secretary, clerk to president and doorkeeper.

Gloucester—Clerk to Printed Bills Committee, doorkeeper and file clerk.

Mercer—Sergeant at arms, stenographer and two pages.

Monmouth—Supervisor of bills, assistant to secretary and page.

Morris—Clerks to committees on Revision of Laws, Banking and Insurance and Municipal Corporations and gallery keeper.

Salem—Assistant supervisor of bills, clerk to Public Health Committee and doorkeeper.

Somerset—Assistant journal clerk clerk to Judiciary Committee and file clerk.

Union—Journal clerk, bill clerk, clerk to Corporations Committee and doorkeeper.

Tilt over the position of Assistant Secretary was due to the candidacy of Howard B. Keasby, of Salem county, for whom Senator Plummer stood sponsor. Keasby was last year clerk to the Committee on Printed Bills, and this year wanted something better. He had no show in the caucus, however, due, it was said, to the fact that he is in disfavor in South Jersey because of the part he has been taking in factional disputes in the party ranks. Mr. Murphy was backed by Senator Bradley, of Camden, and easily won out. Last year he served as private secretary to the President of the Senate, Thomas J. Hillery.

House Steering Committee, appointed two weeks ago, made these assignments of offices:

Atlantic—Doorkeeper and two pages.

Bergen—Assistant supervisor of bills, doorkeeper, page with postmastership.

Burlington—Assistant to clerk, doorkeeper, page.

Camden—Assistant clerk, two doorkeepers, page.

Cape May—Assistant bill clerk.

Cumberland—Assistant supervisor of bills, doorkeeper.

Essex—Supervisor and assistant supervisor of bills, sergeant at arms, assistant to journal clerk, two doorkeepers, four pages.

Gloucester—Assistant supervisor of bills.

Hudson—Doorkeeper, page.

Mercer—Assistant journal clerk, stenographer, doorkeeper, page with postmastership.

Middlesex—Assistant sergeant at arms, stenographer, doorkeeper, page.

Monmouth—Doorkeeper, two pages with postmastership.

Morris—Bill clerk, doorkeeper.

Ocean—Doorkeeper.

Passaic—Clerk, two secretaries to speaker, doorkeeper, page.

Somerset—Doorkeeper.

Union—Journal clerk, doorkeeper, page.

COURT DISMISSES CHARGE AGAINST MOTORMAN LOCK

The charge of running a trolley car at a reckless rate of speed preferred against Motorman Charles Lock after he had crashed into Patrick J. Regan's milk wagon at Front street and Girard avenue, last Tuesday night, was dismissed in the city court, this morning. Judge Runyon declared that sufficient evidence had not been produced to verify the complaint.

The police put Peter Mohan and George Rinehart, of Dunellen, on the stand as witnesses, but their *stories did not jibe. The former* declared the car was running at a high rate of speed but he was unable to state how much, while Rinehart said it was fully twenty-five miles an hour. Mohan also admitted that the car had stopped within a length after Regan's wagon was struck and that there is a down grade where the accident occurred. Lock was represented by Lawyer Clarence Case, of Somerville, of the firm of Clark & Case.

Regan, the victim of the accident, was discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital Monday, but it will be some weeks yet before he recovers fully. He sustained two broken ribs and numerous severe cuts on the head.

GRAND JURY THROWS OUT ARLINGTON HOTEL CASE

From various authentic sources it was learned today that the Somerset county Grand Jury, yesterday, threw out the disorderly house charge preferred by the North Plainfield police against Morris Farbman, proprietor of the Arlington hotel. Several witnesses were brought before the body but it is understood that what they had to say did not substantiate the claim made by the authorities. Further proceedings, it is said, were ordered dropped and Farbman's bond will be released.

The defendant's arrest came after a spectacular raid on the Arlington hotel in which some eighteen men and women patrons of the place were arrested in addition to the proprietor. They were kept prisoners in the borough jail from 1:30 on a Saturday night until late the next afternoon. At the hearing before Recorder Dolliver, Farbman was held on the charge of keeping a *disorderly house and four men and two* women caught in the raid were placed under bonds as witnesses. Chief Marshal Weiss made the complaint against the proprietor and stated on the witness stand that the descent on the hotel was planned and conducted by himself.

Francis J. Blatz and William G. DeMeza were counsel for Farbman and conducted a vigorous defense at the hearing.

HAND MADE ARTICLES FOR SALE BY SISTERS.

Some very beautiful pieces of fancy work, made by the Sisters of Mercy, of Mt. St. Mary's College, are for sale at the home, 43 Manning avenue.

Tapestries, doilies, center pieces and china painting of pretty designs and excellent workmanship are on exhibition, or if any one wishes to inspect a certain line of work, samples will be submitted to them at their homes, on their calling. Telephone 718-J.

The sale will continue for two weeks at the home and after that the *articles may be secured at the col*lege, at any time during the year.

The sisters work monograms and special designs on household linens, and in fact, are prepared to fill orders for all kinds of useful and ornamental articles, made entirely by hand.

IMPORTO IS HELD TO AWAIT ACTION OF GRAND JURY.

Tomaso Importo who engaged in a stiletto duel with a fellow Italian at Fanwood a few weeks ago, during which his throat was cut, left Muhlenberg Hospital this morning in company with Marshal Logan, of Fanwood, who took the man to the county jail at Elizabeth, where the other Italian is being detained. He will be held to wait the action of the Grand Jury.

Importo was more seriously injured than the other fellow, and at first it was believed he would die. The Italian with whom he fought received stabs in the shoulders, but has since recovered.

Juniors Did Not Meet.

The committees from the various *Jr. O. U. A. M.* councils of the city which were to have met Monday night to consider questions relative to forming a Union county association, did not put in an appearance. Arrangements will be made to hold a meeting within a short time.

FAVOR SUNDAY SELLING

Crimes Commission Majority so Recommend in Report to Governor Fort.

THE WOMEN MEMBERS RESIGN.

But They Signed Majority Report and Their Reason is Only Known to Themselves.

Governor Fort's special commission to investigate the cause of dependency and crime had a stormy conference at Trenton yesterday, in which the two women members resigned because of serious differences of opinion relative to the work and the report of the commission. The retiring members are Mrs. Emily V. Williamson, of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Caroline B. Alexander, of Hoboken, two of the best-known philanthropists of the state. Real reason for the resignation of Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Alexander is known only to themselves and to Governor Fort, with whom the conference was held. One of the most radical recommendations of the majority report is for the sale of liquor on Sunday. The report says—

"We find a general and notorious violation, most of it unpunished and apparently unpunishable, of the present stringent laws against the sale of liquor on Sunday. We believe that relaxation of the excise statutes will lead to a more general observance and respect for all laws. For that reason, we recommend that the sale of wine and malt liquors be legalized in restaurants and dining-rooms of hotels, with meals on Sunday."

*Majority members also recom*mend the repeal of the old "blue laws" and the legalizing of Sunday baseball and like amusement for the benefit of those who are obliged to work all through the week. Other recommendations relative to amusements include the establishment of public playgrounds and the restriction of cheap theatres and moving picture shows. The report recommends the abandonment of the State prison in this city, declaring that it is shockingly unhealthy, and recommends the erection of a modern prison with a large farm attached. The trusty and contract labor systems at the prison are condemned.

The women members signed the majority report.

FERGUSON PROVES THAT "PUNCHIE" TOOK HIS $2

Miss "Punchie" Lewis' vigorous defense against Al Ferguson's accusation of having stolen his $2 at the *Betts family joy party, Saturday* night, collapsed like a punctured balloon in the city court this morning. She was candid, fair and square with the goods and after a few feeble denials of testimony submitted by two witnesses she obeyed Judge Runyon's command to hand over the amount involved in the dispute. She paid it out of the $19 she clutched tightly in her hand while the hearing proceeded and the fact that she had the money ready is explained by the following:

Ferguson declared yesterday that he could produce witnesses who saw Miss Lewis rob his $2 and he came to court real early this morning with Mrs. Betts and a Miss Agens. "Punchie" arrived a little later and she at once proceeded to buzz the *two women to see what they were* going to say. Then is every reason to believe that from what she learned, the defendant realized she had a hard proposition before her as she suddenly chased out of the room and sped up Sycamore street. When she returned a few minutes later her right hand was clutched around something. It proved to be $19 when the grip was loosened. The court cops figure out that "Punchie" believed she would be called upon to refund Ferguson's two spot and probably pay a fine besides. There was no penalty attached, however, but Judge Runyon warned her to take something for her symptoms of kleptomania.

Mrs. Betts and Miss Agens told stories that left no doubt in the *court's mind as to what had become* of the greenback and "Punchie's" protestations that they were wrong in their assertions had no effect. Ferguson refrained from saying anything but it was plain to see that he was greatly pleased at getting revenge on the defendant for her refusal to him yesterday as a "chip munk." He grinned broadly and said "thank you" when "Punchie" passed over the two bucks.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the German Reformed church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Klimer, of Dunellen, on Thursday.

TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS

Dr. B. van D. Hedges and L. R. Thurlow Among Speakers for Jersey Day.

N. Y. TOMORROW AFTERNOON.

Governor Fort to Preside—Bishop McFaul and Mrs. Williamson to Make Addresses.

Governor Fort has accepted an invitation to preside at the great International Tuberculosis exhibit, American Museum of Natural History, New York, tomorrow. It will be New Jersey State day at the exhibition, and an elaborate program has been arranged by the New Jersey Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis, which has made all arrangements for the day.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Gov*ernor Fort will preside at a meeting* which will include the following speakers and program:

"What the New Jersey Has Done to Prevent Tuberculosis," William C. Smallwood, executive secretary of the New Jersey Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis; "The Responsibility of the Church in the Tuberculosis Campaign," the Rt. Rev. James A. McFaul, bishop of Trenton; "The Responsibility of State and Municipalities in the Tuberculosis Campaign," Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, president State Charities Aid, of Elizabeth; "New Jersey's Need of Sanatoria and Hospitals for Consumptives," Dr. Henry H. Davis, of Camden; "The Danger of Apathy in Tuberculosis," L. R. Thurlow, health officer of this city; general discussion, Dr. Gordon L. Dickinson, Jersey City; Dr. Luther H. Gulick, Williamstown; Dr. B. Van D. Hedges, of this city, and Selskar M. Gunn, Orange.

The New Jersey State day meeting will be held in the auditorium hall of the Museum of Natural History. Indications point to a notable gathering from all parts of the State of people interested in the fight against tuberculosis. The meeting has been widely advertised through the twenty-five local committees of the association, through churches, department stores, Y. M. C. A. schools and State and local boards of health. A request has been made to the State Board of Education to dismiss the schools on that day, giving every teacher in the State an opportunity to visit the exhibition.

Thursday evening a public conference of all citizens and societies interested in the cure and the prevention of the spread of tuberculosis will be held at the Free Public Library in Newark under the auspices of the Board of Associated Charities.

RELIEF CORPS ELECTS.

Scott Post's Women's Auxiliary Meeting.

At a special meeting of the Women's Relief Corps, yesterday afternoon, these officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. S. R. Struthers; senior vice-president, Mrs. Emma K. Frazee; junior vice-president, Mrs. Emma B. Stephens; treasurer, Miss Mary T. Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah E. Mack; conductor, Mrs. Hattie Gibbons; guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Naylor; delegates to department convention, Mrs. Maria C. Terry and Mrs. Hattie Ribbons; alternates, Miss May E. Howlett and Mrs. Mary Meyers. The appointive officers will be announced by the president at the time of installation in January.

Saleem Farhat Comes to America.

Saleem Farhat, brother of Mitree Farhat, of this city, arrived in New York on Monday on the steamer Philadelphia, from his home in Tyre, Phoenicia. The brothers have not seen each other for four years and the greeting at the steamship landed for several minutes. Saleem Farhat, who is fifteen years old, will make his home in Plainfield soon after the first of the year. He speaks excellent English, having been educated in the Presbyterian Mission School at Sidon, of which Dr. Jessup is the president. Young Farhat arrived in his Eastern costume, and the first thing his brother did was to take him to a men's furnishing store, where he donned American clothing and furnishings. He is now stopping in New York temporarily.

Glenmanna School Xmas.

The annual Christmas exercises of the Glenmanna School at Watchung Crest will be held Saturday afternoon at the school. Dr. C. B. Poland, superintendent of the public schools of Newark, and Dr. George Alexander Kohut, of New York, are expected to make addresses. Dr. Poland is considered one of the foremost educators in the country and is practically interested in the establishment of special provisions for exceptional children in public schools. Cards of admission to the exercises can be had on application.

DOLLAR GAS JANUARY 1

Public Service Corporation Making Preparations for Reduction in Rate.

ELECTRIC RATE THE SAME.

Where Quarter Meters are Being Used, Lower Price for Gas is Now Being Given.

According to the announcement in The Daily Press on October 24, 1906, the Public Service Corporation, commencing January 1, 1909, will reduce the price of gas in Plainfield and vicinity from $1.15 net to $1.10 net, and if bills are paid within ten days the consumer will receive a ten per cent. discount, making the price $1. This price has been in effect in Newark for the past six years, but two years ago the *company announced that the same* rate would become effective here on January 1, 1909, and that the change would mean a dollar gas for Plainfield and adjoining towns.

While the new rate for gas will go into effect generally January 1, there are instances of where it will become effective at once. This will apply to the quarter meters now in this vicinity. The company, to conform to the reduced price for gas is compelled to change the quarter meter boxes, installing a twenty tooth wheel for the one now in use. A charge of five cents a tooth is made. Wherever the new wheel is changed for the old, the new rate becomes effective at once. This work had to be started now in order to complete the work by January 1.

According to officials of the company this is a marked reduction, as there are few suburban towns and cities that have dollar gas. The change here will make a big difference in the bills of the consumers, as well as the receipts of the company from the gas department.

No change is announced in the rate for electricity. The company reduced the price for electric consumption a year ago, and there will be no further reduction for some time to come. The company has for a long time received its supply of gas from the large plant at Camden, and owing to better facilities is able to cut the rate on gas.

DR. CORNWELL WEDS MISS ELIZABETH JOHNSON

In the presence of a small gathering of relatives and friends in the Chantry of Grace church, New York, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Dr. Frank *Wilbur Cornwell, of this city, and* Miss Elizabeth Fairfax Johnson, of New York, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington.

Miss Johnson was given in marriage by a relative, Nicholas Snowden Hill, Jr., of New York, and is unattended. The best man was Dr. VanAlstyn Hartwell, a former well-known resident of Trenton, and the following were ushers: Dr. Herbert C. DeVere Cornwell, of New York; Calvin Freeman Cornwell, of Morristown, cousins of the groom; John Lutz Cornwell, of this city, a brother, and William A. DeLong, Jr., also of Plainfield. There was no reception. Dr. and Mrs. Cornwell will return from a wedding trip on Christmas day and will reside at East Seventh street and Watchung avenue.

Miss Johnson is a native of Virginia and a member of the Colonial families of Johnson and Fairfax. She has been making her home in New York for some time. Dr. Cornwell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins Cornwell, of this city, and is one of the most successful of Plainfield's younger practitioners. He is a graduate of the Plainfield High school and the New York Homeopathic College, class '00.

Negotiated Hotel Deal.

John H. Kitchen negotiated the deal for the transfer of the Hotel Kensington business from W. J. Poulson to John Burns, of Flemington. In part payment, Mr. Poulson got a handsome home in Flemington where he will reside. Mr. Burns will take possession of the hotel as soon as the license can be transferred to him.

Christmas Box for the Sailors.

Any person wishing to contribute articles for the Christmas box which will be sent to the sailors in New York, may do so by sending their donations to Mrs. M. C. Dobbins, of 117 Elmwood place, not later than Monday, at which time the box will be forwarded to Captain Benn, who has charge of this work in New York.

MISS BLIMM THE BRIDE OF GEORGE O. STRAYER

Miss Mary Katherine Blimm and George O. Strayer were quietly married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blimm, only the immediate members of the two families being present. Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, pastor of the First M. E. church, officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Edward O. Clark, and her brother, Harry Blimm, acted as best man. A traveling gown of London smoke material was worn by the bride and a maroon colored gown with hat to match was worn by the bridesmaid.

The parlors were prettily decorated with ferns and white flowers. Edward O. Clark played the wedding march. A reception and supper followed the ceremony and the couple left on a wedding trip to Washington and Philadelphia.

On their return in two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Strayer will reside on Barrow avenue in a house recently built for them. The groom has lived in Plainfield for several years and is a machinist employed by the Pond Company. His parents live at Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

JOHNSON'S SENTENCE SEVEN YEARS IN PRISON

Thomas Johnson, the Plainfield negro, who shot his wife with murderous intent after fracturing her jaw with a blow from his fist, was arraigned before Judge Atwater in the Union county court, this morning and sentenced to seven years at hard labor in State prison. He received the court's judgment with the same stolid indifference that has marked his demeanor since he gave himself up to the police after committing the crime. He will be taken to Trenton within a day or two.

Richard J. Grant, the bogus piano tuner who pleaded non vult on two charges of obtaining money from Plainfield people under false pretenses, was also arraigned this morning, and committed to the Rahway reformatory. The length of his imprisonment will depend upon his conduct and the action of the court at some future date. Grant pleaded hard for leniency and petitions in his behalf were presented by New York friends. During his operations in Plainfield he pawned several instruments he was supposed to repair, two of them being valued at $7,000 each. He claimed to be a representative of the Steinway company and gained entrance to the homes of the wealthiest residents of the city and borough.

The crime for which Johnson was sentenced was one of the most brutal the local police have ever encountered. He returned to his wife's home after practically deserting her for seven months and then found fault with all he and her children did. He claimed that the latter "sassed" him and determined to wreak vengeance on Mrs. Johnson because she upheld them. He walked up for her at the home where she was out consulting white friends as to what she should have done with him and picked a quarrel with her as soon as she returned. He had a pistol in his pocket and after giving her a terrible beating, shot her in one of the eyes. She was discharged from Muhlenberg hospital last Saturday, but will never fully recover.

Funeral of Hugh Laing.

The funeral of Hugh Laing was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of William F. Williams, of Westervelt avenue. The service was private and was conducted by Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church. The floral tributes included an offering from the Painters' Union and the following members of the organization acted as pall bearers: Andrew Love, George Mead, Fred Hale, George Rockefeller, Edward Chargois and Thomas Stack. Burial was in the North Plainfield cemetery.

Notified of Father's Death.

Robert F. R. Huntsman, of East Front street, and John F. Huntsman, Jr., of Watchung avenue, received word by telegram this morning that their father, John F. Huntsman, had died suddenly at his home in Providence, R. I. He was general agent in that city of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company and a prominent resident. He is survived by four sons and four daughters. Robert Huntsman left for Providence at once.

—Leave orders for holiday goods with Neuman Brothers. They have prepared mince meats, plum puddings, fancy fruits, assorted nuts and many other things. Prompt delivies assured.

"M. O." REPORT FINDING

Public Ownership of Water Supply Deemed Advisable Under Certain Conditions.

ALTERNATIVE, BETTER TERMS.

Final Approval of Document Last Night—To Be Presented to Next Common Council.

Unanimous approval of its report was made at a meeting last night of the Bi-municipal municipal ownership commission, which has investigated the feasibility and desirability of public water supply control, and the document is now in the hands of the printer. It was originally intended to present the report to the City's Common Council at a special meeting on Monday night, but the plans have been changed and the *report will be made to the incoming* body next month.

While every effort is being made to keep the findings as secret as other reports of the present administration before presentation to the governing body, it is commonly reported that the commission favors public ownership provided the city can obtain the present facilities of the Plainfield-Union Water Company and that it can get permanent and exclusive control of the water supply in this city. This, it is reported, is made conditional on the voters' approval, and on the removal of all legal barriers.

The law committee of the commission has submitted an extensive report dealing thoroughly with every phase of the question and its finding is that the legal obstacle is not insurmountable. The engineering committee, guided largely by Joseph O. Osgood and William L. Saunders, has also gone deeply into the subject pointing out the difficulties confronting the attainment of the scheme.

If public ownership is not finally favored, it is said that the commission recommends that the city fathers obtain a better contract from the private company for the benefit of the consumers. If such be the case, demand will be made for water meters.

Those at the meeting last night were Mayor C. J. Fisk, Joseph O. Osgood, William A. Coddington, George P. Mellick and John B. Dumont.

TO EXPLAIN OBJECTS OF A BENEVOLENT ORDER.

The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Mary's School Hall on Liberty street, to discuss plans for the winter. The aims and objects will be explained by Mrs. M. T. Quinn, supreme trustee and Mrs. Jane Dougherty of the New Jersey Advisory Senate. This association has now over 125,000 members and a reserve fund of over $1,000,000.

The New Jersey Advisory Senate composed of delegates from the branches of this association will have its banquet in Newark, on February 22. It promises to be one of the largest gatherings of the kind ever held.

Mrs. Adelaide D. Drayton.

Mrs. Adelaide D. Drayton, widow of John S. Drayton, died at 4:30 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Henry Depew, on Hillside avenue, following a long illness. During the past month she failed rapidly. For several years *Mrs. Drayton has been living* with her daughter. She had been a resident of Plainfield about thirty years, having moved here from Jersey City. She was a faithful communicant of Grace church and prior to her illness was actively engaged in the work there, and was also a liberal contributor to various church and charitable objects. She is survived by three sons, William H. Drayton and J. Wiswell Drayton, of this city, and J. Gilmore Drayton, of Niagara Falls; also one daughter, Mrs. R. Henry Depew. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Wanted—A Xmas Tree.

For the first time in the history of the Children's Home, the Board of Managers has found it necessary to ask for a Christmas tree for the entertainment of the children to be given on Wednesday, December 30. Any friend wishing to donate a tree of good size for the above object may addres Mrs. A. N. Seltes, No. 7 Rockview Terrace, North Plainfield.

Annual Christmas Entertainment.

Miss Sara Curry, manager of the Little Missionary Day Nursery, 93 St. Marks place, New York, announces that the Christmas tree and entertainment will be held at the Seventh Street M. E. church, 22 East Seventh street, New York, Tuesday night, December 22. All friends of the work are invited.

FOR TARIFF COMMISSION

Congressman Fowler Introduces Bill Aiming for Revision of Tariff Duties.

DISCUSSES CURRENCY PROBLEM

Fifth District Representative Points Out Three Necessary Banking Reforms.

Representative Charles N. Fowler, of the Fifth New Jersey district, Wednesday introduced a bill in the House at Washington for the appointment of a tariff commission.

It provides that Congress shall fix maximum and minimum tariff schedules, and the commission within these limits shall fix the rates of duty upon all imports. No rate so fixed by the commission shall become operative until eighteen months after it has been promulgated.

As chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, Mr. Fowler has given out a statement with regard to financial and currency legislation at the present session of Congress. He began by emphasizing the importance of principles rather than of particular bills in this matter, and urged "all business men, bankers and lawyers, who should inform themselves upon this most important question before the American people that they study principles, and," he said, "I hope my suggestion may fall under the eye of everyone who takes an interest in financial and currency legislation."

"The only true and the most economical currency is an untrameled credit currency. That is, a currency which is interchangeable with bank deposits that are subject to check. Such a currency very greatly facilitates trade and commerce, and prevents currency panics."

Mr. Fowler called attention to the fact that a bank failure in one section, under our present financial status, may affect the business interests of the whole country, and asked how protection from such consequences can be attained. He answered his own question as follows:

"We should be able to know both the quality and quantity of the bank reserves in every banking institution in the United States. This can only be done either by retirement or conversion into gold certificates.

"The reserves of the banks in any country should be coined out of the standard of value of that country. Our standard of value is gold; therefore our bank reserve should all be in gold or gold certificates, which are the same thing.

"To preserve and maintain the principal of individual banking and at the same time secure that strength and protection essential to absolute confidence and an impregnable defense to American commerce," the Congressman continued, "we must accomplish three things.

"First—We must unify American banking.

"Second—We must decentralize our bank credits.

"Third—We must centralize our gold reserves.

"The unification of our banking system can be accomplished only through a National act, which after thorough study and mature deliberation, shall be approved by the business and banking interests of the whole country and commend itself to the loyal support of the people as well.

"Such an act must give sufficient freedom to enable the individual banks to efficiently exercise their important functions. It must at the same time carry limitations and restrictions in the interest of safety, which, being enforced by thorough supervision, will give the highest guarantee for continued solvency.

"It must provide for a common, central, ample and general gold reserve directly related to the total liabilities of all the banks, and must also provide for a degree of mutuality of responsibility between the individual units composing the system sufficient to make loss to the depositor, as well as to the noteholder, impossible.

"Neither a Government savings bank nor a Government guarantee of bank deposits, which are identical in fact and principle, should find any place on the statute books of our country, whose chief asset, greatest strength, and crowning glory is the individualism of our citizenship."

Shower and Cobweb Party.

Miss Lillian A. Force, of 82 Duer street, entertained her Sunday-school class from Trinity Reformed church, last night, at a "cobweb party," which was turned into a linen shower for two of the young women members of the class—Miss Ursula Auten and Miss Annie Bodine, who are to be married this month. While enjoying the cobweb party, those who engaged in it found a pretty little gift at the end of each string and the feat of untangling the numerous strings afforded lots of amusement. During the evening refreshments were served.

"Have the Perrys and cook now?"

"I'll find out for you from Mrs. Smith. She belongs to the Current Events Club, and knows just what's happening."—Judge.

CHARITY WORKERS MEET

Local Organization in Annual Session Addressed by Union County Probation Officer.

SCHOOL HEAD ALSO SPEAKS.

Encouraging Reports Are Received—A Nominating Committee Named by Trustees.

The annual meeting of the Charity Organization Society of Plainfield and North Plainfield was held at Grace church parish house Thursday. Fifty-five members were in attendance. The president, Hugh F. Fox, was in the chair. The business session was followed by brief addresses by Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, of Elizabeth, county probation officer, and Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of Plainfield schools.

Mrs. Williamson described her work and told what is being accomplished for the probationers. She was, she said, not entirely in sympathy with the methods of Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, believing that they contained too much sentimentality.

"We have no occasion for sentimental work here," she said, "because the people are so well educated. In the west it is different. His boys are very devoted to him, and so are the boys here devoted to the probation officers."

Mrs. Williamson said she was averse to the juvenile court being conducted in the presence of spectators other than the officials and complainant.

In cases of men prisoners, even when the record was found to be especially bad, he might be reformed by probation, and she said she had found the police willing to co-operate with her in the work, though they are generally convinced from the start that the prisoner is guilty.

Probationers seldom fail to report, Mrs. Williamson said. It is required of them once a week for a month or six weeks, according to the individual, and the intervals are gradually lengthened. She stated that she gives receptions to her charges occasionally to which they like to come and bring their relatives.

The disposition of lawyers to have all doubtful cases put on probation was deplored, as quite frequently a case was disposed of quickly in this way and afterwards found that the subject was innocent, thus doing him an injustice. Her experience with boys was that their confidences could be easily gained and they would admit the truth about a wrong doing. The girls, on the other hand would keep things back and could not be compelled to tell. A woman probationer would fix up a false story and stick to it.

The Elizabeth night school for probationers was declared to be a success. The Board of Freeholders had provided the rooms and desks and the teacher is supplied by the school board. The membership numbers twenty-seven and they are all happy and doing good work.

Henry M. Maxson spoke on the truancy question, naming the causes of incorrigibility in children and how the cases are treated by the truant officer. He said that in some instances parents do not estimate the importance of sending the child to school and through ignorance of the real good to be derived from schooling the child is put out to work. This might be done partly because of poverty, and when on investigation it is found that a child's wages are needed towards the maintainance of the home, the officer assists the parents.

"Every child is entitled to a schooling and his right must not be taken away from him," said Mr. Maxson. "If the parent cannot make this provision the authorities should furnish his support. The first thing to be done when a child is found to be out of school is to show the parent the law, and tell him what he should do and if this is not heeded he is given an interview with the judge, who warns him, and if that does no good he is fined.

"Compulsory education," said Mr. Maxson, "means compulsion for the parents and protection for the children. It is to see that the children have their rights, according to law, which gives them the privilege of attending school up to fifteen years of age.

"A boy may stay out of school of his own accord because he cannot see that it is of any benefit to him. He thinks the greater good to himself out of school. In this case he should be made to change his estimate.

"Schools are being made more and more attractive and further fitted to the nature of the child so that he will desire to attend."

Mr. Maxson believes that usually the child is more sinned against than sinning, and that the law should be appealed to only when necessary; that the base of the work is in protecting the children and the family. He would be loathe to send a boy to the reform school, because of the stigma it puts on him, but there comes a time when he cannot be kept in school in justice to other children. The only thing that can be done is to thrust him into the street. What is needed, he declared, is a parental school on a farm, to take him away from cursed influences and put around him new strong influences. Such a school would be the truest economy because it would save the county the expense of imprisoning them in after years. It would fill the gap between the special school and the reformatory.

The special schools which are conducted in other cities and are proposed for Plainfield, take the boy when incorrigibility first approaches. He continues to live at home but attends this school where he is given individual attention by a competent teacher, and receives the focus of efforts in building a Christian character. But in a great many cases there are bad home influences to work against, and from which he should be removed.

The incorrigible girl, he believed, was the worst problem, but fortunately there were not many of them, and as with the boys, the first point of attack is the parents.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany read a report of the committee on play grounds. Investigations of the playgrounds in other cities had been made and received very favorable comment. It was recommended that efforts be made to secure suitable lots for this purpose in Plainfield.

William G. Wright, the treasurer, read his annual report and a report of the relief committee was read by Mrs. C. E. Ryder. Reports were also presented by the secretary of the committee, Mrs. Harold Pender, and by the treasurer, Miss Moore.

The board of trustees recommended these as a nominating committee and they were elected:

Henry L. De Forest, Hugh F. Fox, Henry M. Maxson, Samuel St. J. McCutcheon, John Doull Miller, Dr. William H. Murray, Mrs. Mary S. Myers, Miss Mabel E. Pierson, Mrs. Charles E. Ryder, Mrs. Henry Lapsley, Duncan W. Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany, William S. Tyler William M. Wherry, Jr., William G. Wright.

The report of Miss Margaret C. Holly, the organization agent, follows:

"This report covers the first year of our work, since the consolidation of the Organized Aid and Relief Associations. The pressure upon the relief resources of the community has been greater than usual because of the hard times and lack of employment. The industrial situation is now improving and large employers of factory labor in Plainfield, have done their best to meet the situation by keeping open a part time, even during the worst of the depression.

"We have had applications from 232 families for help, which represent at least a thousand individuals. Many of these were applications for work. Besides those who sought and obtained temporary help in the workroom and the wood yard, there were 115 applications for outside work. We were able to secure places for forty-two of the applicants, mostly for women who were employed in laundry work and as charwomen. The report of the relief committee will show what was done in emergency cases, and also under the various forms of relief that are furnished. The work in the wood yard, and the sewing orders that have been given out, have enabled a number of families to hold together through the hard times. The day nursery has also been of the greatest value in taking care of children whose mothers have thus been enabled to work for their support.

"We are now trying to handle the class of cases, which in the larger cities would come under the separate direction of a Children's Aid Society. This has necessitated the close co-operation of the probation officer, the truant officer and the civic authorities. We have placed eight children in reform schools during the year, and have referred eighteen cases to the truant officer, and have given shoes and clothing to fourteen children to enable them to attend school. The cases of child neglect are the most perplexing because of the difficulty of getting evidence which would warrant our interference on behalf of the child. The development of this department of work in Plainfield will increase with the facilities which are afforded for meeting it. It is the most hopeful and constructive part of all humanitarian work. We cannot emphasize it too strongly.

"A new feature of our work is the investigation of the conditions of free patients in the hospital, which has involved the study of 141 cases. This is not only a protection to the hospital against imposition by people who can afford to pay for their treatment, but it also results in following up convalescent cases which need home treatment of various sorts. The visiting nurse employed by the King's Daughters has continued to co-operate with us and has done most valuable work. The cases which have been referred to her, and to the hospital and also to the Board of Health, have all been handled efficiently. We have also worked in harmonious co-operation with all the different churches and organizations. The clergy and the physicians have been unfailingly helpful, and we have appealed successfully in a number of cases to relatives and employers.

"The various investigations of new and old cases during the year, resulted in thirty-one being refused as either fraudulent or unworthy. For example, sixteen applicants refused work when it was offered them in return for relief. The permanent character of the needs of 28 cases warranted their being referred to the Overseer of the Poor. We also recommended prosecution by the poor master in twelve cases for non-support.

"Contrary to the general impression only a quarter of our applications have come from colored people.

"The causes of distress are many and complex. The direct cause in a majority of cases is illness, accident or inability to obtain work. The records of the past year indicate that a comparatively small percentage of the persons who have applied for material help attributed their trouble to intemperance in the family.

"We have had several cases of defective children that we have been unable to dispose of because of the fact that our State institutions are over-crowded and that no provision is made for the institutional care of idiots and imbeciles.

"Attention should also be called to the need of a home for the aged in New Jersey, and for adequate provision for the treatment of cases of tuberculosis. There is also urgent need of provision for habitual truants and boys and girls who cannot be controlled by the ordinary methods of discipline in the schools. Plainfield also needs playgrounds and organized provision for recreation."

METAL WORKERS FEAST AND EVERYBODY SPEAKS

Local Union, No. 259, Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance held a banquet at Saengerbund hall Thursday. There were two tables extending the length of the hall and they were loaded with good things. It is best described as a big turkey dinner.

As a guest of honor, Local No. 142, of Elizabeth, was present in a body and two of the brothers, Finn and Glover, made formal speeches. Everybody at the tables were called upon after the dinner, each in his turn, for a talk, and it was seen to that no one was overlooked. Chairman Richard Richmond acting as toastmaster.

David Bodine, business agent of the local organization, spoke of the purposes of the alliance and its attitude toward capital, declaring that it was dedicated to fairness. Edward Conshay played several selections on the piano, and William Robson sang.

The excellence of the dinner is due to Mrs. Matthias Menzenback, who had charge of its preparation. Mr. Menzenback and Fred Koller assisted in serving.

Those comprising the entertainment committee were Richard Richmond, Joseph Newmin and Victor Lorton.

REV. MR. TULP CONVERT TO EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. Peter Tulp, of Newark, who is well known here where he has officiated in a ministerial capacity frequently, will shortly leave the Reformed denomination to enter the Episcopal church. With this end in view he has called a special meeting of the Reformed classis of Newark, of which he is president, in order to have his pastoral relations at the New York Avenue church, Newark, dissolved, and to have himself released from obligation to that denomination. The meeting will be held at the North Reformed church, Newark, on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 19, at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Tulp applied some time ago to Rt. Rev. Edward A. Lines, bishop of Newark, as a candidate for orders in the Episcopal church. As a result he has been assigned to the parish at Englewood, probably as a deacon, and in due time will be regularly ordained. While still a student at Rutgers Theological Seminary, Mr. Tulp acted as a supply at Marconnier chapel, a branch of Trinity Reformed church, and he has frequently preached to the denomination's local congregation. After he was ordained to the Dutch church, he was assigned to Newark and was recently made pastor of the New York Avenue flock n that city.

At the recent installation of Rev. John Y. Breok at Trinity Reformed church, Rev. Mr. Tulp acted as the presiding officer.

New Republican Club Formed.

The Republican Club of New Providence Township has filed a certificate of incorporation with James C. Calvert, county clerk of Union county. The incorporators are the trustees of the club—George Wahl, W. C. Johnson and Henry F. Fullerton. The club proposes, among other things, that it will see that New Providence henceforth shall be a thoroughly Republican township.

"Bob" Whittaker Returns Home.

Robert Whittaker, Plainfield's well known equstrian and circus man, has returned to Plainfield after a successful season. He came direct from Jacksonville, Fla., where he was in charge of the arenic end of the business men's annual carnival. During the summer, Mr. Whittaker was equestrian director with the Gorman Brothers circus which toured New England.

WOOD LAUDS NEW JERSEY

Congressman Speaks at Banquet of U. S. Potters' Association.

ONE OF THE GREATEST STATES.

It Occupies Today a Place Near the Centre of the Stage, in Activity, He Says.

Congressman Ira W. Wood, of the Fourth, New Jersey district, was one of the principal speakers at the banquet of the United States Potters' Association, held at the Hotel Raleigh, at Washington, Wednesday.

"I presume," said the Congressman, "that I am expected to say a word as to New Jersey—the State that I have the honor to represent in part in the national house of representatives. You have all, doubtless, some time in your experience, passed through New Jersey. In fact, to get almost anywhere, one has to cross over our little State. With one exception, all of the great trunk lines of the country centreing in the metropolis come within our borders.

"You have seen New Jersey, but you have seen her from a car window. You have caught fleeting and kaleidoscopic visions as you have sped onward at the rate of sixty miles an hour over some of the most magnificently constructed railways to be found anywhere on the face of the globe. Even at that, you have seen something worth while.

"You have seen vast stretches of what was one time but barren wastes and sand flunes transformed now into world-famed summer resorts. You have seen picturesque hills and valleys in the northern part of our State, scarcely surpassed for beauty anywhere on the American continent, dotted now with the palatial homes of the wealth, culture and fashion of the great metropolis that lies just beyond our borders. You have seen thriving towns and great cities studding our railroads almost continuously for the ninety miles that stretch between New York and Philadelphia.

"You all know historic New Jersey—the New Jersey of colonial days—the New Jersey of revolutionary renown, where George Washington in the darkest days of the revolution faced the foe and the disheartened colonial forces took to themselves new hope and courage to press on to the glorious triumphs of Yorktown. But we want you to know better the New Jersey of today; the great industrial, manufacturing State; the sixth among all the States of the union in the aggregate of her manufactures, whose products, stamped with the mark 'made in New Jersey,' are shipped all over the world.

"A year ago I visited the Jamestown exposition. I saw there, as many of you saw, the various States of the union being with one another in the exhibits of their industrial achievements, and I felt proud to see my own little State holding her own, and more than holding her own in competition with the great commonwealth whose magnificent geographic areas make them veritable empires in themselves.

"New Jersey occupies today a place very near the centre of the stage in our American activities. In educational development she yields the palm to none. In industrial and commercial enterprise she is well up toward the head of the procession of the great commonwealths of the American union."

COLD CREAM AND GROWTH OF HAIR.

Nearly every one who uses cold cream on the face worries more or less for fear that it may cause hair to grow. This is needless worry.

Doesn't it seem reasonable that if ordinary cream would cause hair to grow where no hair is intended to be, bald-headed men and women would acquire heavy heads of hair by merely applying a little cream? It is said by skin specialists that no cream ever made would cause hair to grow.

Any frequently applied friction may stimulate the skin to such an extent that a small fuzz will start to grow. This is the same way if you rub any part of the body. The hair will grow to protect the skin from irritation.

It seems very unlikely, however, that even if the cream is used every night it will cause any annoying growth of hair.

Attended College Club Dinner.

Rev. Dr. T. L. Gardner, Rev. Edwin Shaw, Dr. Marcus L. Clawson, Asa F. Randolph, William C. Hubbard, John B. Cottrell, Dr. Henry M. Maxson, O. S. Rogers and Dr. Daniel C. Main, of this city, attended a meeting and banquet of the Alfred University Club held at the University Club, New York, Wednesday night.

Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, has issued invitations to a dinner and entertainment to be given the members of the Holy Cross Club and choir in the parish house, Wednesday, December 30, at 6 o'clock. There will be dancing from 9:30 until 12 o'clock midnight.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS MAILING

Postmaster Elias H. Bird has called attention of persons using the mails to a few valuable hints regarding the Christmas rush of postal business.

By paying attention to these hints a more satisfactory use of the mails will be had and many delays caused by the lack of information will be avoided. The postmaster's hints follow:

"Always place stamp in upper right hand corner.

"Second, third and fourth class matter deposited either in street box or postoffice, if not fully prepaid, is held at the office of mailing until addressee sends amount of deficiency.

"Mail matter of every description should bear name and address of sender in upper left hand corner. This should insure the return of matter if for any reason same cannot be delivered.

"Have your packages properly addressed naming county and State.

"See that the postage is fully prepaid.

"Mail matter deposited on top of a street letter box is not in the custody of the postoffice.

"It is especially urged that persons sending packages see to it that they are securely tied, otherwise the wrapper often becomes separated from the box or article, in which case neither sender nor addressee can be identified.

"Do not abbreviate name of State. More mail matter is improperly handled, delayed and missent because of imperfectly or carelessly written abbreviations of States than from all other causes combined.

"Any postoffice, no matter how small, makes special delivery of mail matter bearing a special delivery stamp, within one mile of the office.

"A special delivery stamp on a letter or package does not guarantee it against loss, but serves to secure prompt delivery at the receiving office. Do not use delivery stamp in place of registering valuable letters or packages. A special delivery stamp may be used on registered mail matter if prompt delivery is desired.

"Particular attention should be paid to the above at holiday times.

"Stamped envelopes which have been spoiled by misdirection or other cause, and which have not been cancelled, if in a whole condition, will be redeemed for the value of the postage on them payable in stamps, but an impression (stamp) cut from a stamped envelope is of no value.

"All letters and packages with valuable contents should be registered, as it is almost impossible to trace losses of ordinary mail matter.

"It is of daily occurrence that letters intended to be registered and have the necessary postage thereon, are dropped in the postoffice in the ordinary mail boxes. The letters are not registered, but go through as ordinary mail. The postoffice department requires that parties registering mail present same at postoffice registry window, where a receipt will be given for same ar carriers on their routes will receive and receipt for registered mail.

"A large quantity of souvenir postal cards are mailed daily without postage stamps affixed, mailers of which are evidently under the impression that same go through the mails free. For the information of such persons, it is stated that all souvenir postals with or without writing thereon, require a one cent stamp; imitation 'Post Cards' in leather with written message thereon or a message burnt upon same require two cents in postage."

AGAIN TRY TO GET ARCHER.

Essex Prosecutor to Wait Until Washington Governor's Term Ends.

Prosecutor Wilbur Mott of Essex County has received a letter from Prosecutor Kenneth McIntosh of Kings County, Wash., in regard to the failure of Governor Mead to recognize the requisition of Governor Fort for the etxradition of Elliott F. Archer, who is wanted in Newark on forgery charges. Mr. McIntosh declares in the letter that the papers for Archer's extradition were in proper form and that Detective Godfrey, who had gone for the prisoner, had done everything possible to get him, but that Governor Mead had refused to honor the requisition for reasons that Godfrey could explain when he reaches home.

Mr. McIntosh further stated in the letter that he and the Attorney General of the State were greatly chargrined over Governor Mead's action, as they both advocated the turning over of Archer to Godfrey.

Governor Mead goes out of office on January 1, and another attempt may then be made to get Archer.

Marvel of Marvels.

The extreme of plainness seems to be aimed at in some of the new hats. There are wide-brimmed satin hats, for instance, much more extended at the sides than at the back, and trimmed only with a feather, and not a large nor voluminous feather at that. One of these was in gray, with a gray feather, beauty and uncurled, caught with two silver acorns in front and extending to the back at the left side.

ROADS COSTING $75,000

Four Thoroughfares Inspected Yesterday by Union County Board of Freeholders.

IMPROVEMENTS ON BIG SCALE.

Last Year $50,000 Was Spent and Another Large Approriation Will Be Made.

The entire membership of the Union County Board of Freeholders made a tour of inspection of the county roads Thursday, during which several roads were passed upon as "State aid roads" and will become as such after the usual formality. The trip included nearly all of the important thoroughfares in the county, including the road leading from Westfield to Rahway, Two Bridges, to Terrill road and South avenue, by the way of Willow Grove, which has been designated a State aid road.

Jefferson avenue, this city, was also decided up on as a State aid thoroughfare and will be attended to in the spring, as will also the road leading from Cranford Township, to Baltusrol and the county road at Summit.

It required seven automobiles for the party of freeholders and other county officials. A stop was made at the Hotel Waldorf, this city, at noon, where dinner was served by Henry Windham. The day's trip was concluded at Springfield, from which point the freeholders separated and returned home.

Applications for the improvement of these roads were received too late to be acted upon at the last meeting of the board, and it was for the purpose of considering them before the beginning of the new year that the inspection was made. The committee will report at an adjourned meeting to be held for the purpose next Thursday afternoon. County Engineer J. L. Baker accompanied the committee and assisted in the examination.

Numerous petitions were received from citizens residing along and in the vicinity of each road, as well as from the authorities of the towns in which they are located.

During the past year the county board has authorized the imrpovement of more than eight miles of roadway, at a cost to the county of about $50,000. The total cost of the roads will reach about $75,000, one-third of which will be paid by State appropriation. If the board accepts all the roads which are being considered, it will mean an addition of two-thirds to the number of road miles that have already been adopted, or an increase in expenditure for road work of two-thirds for the year, one-third of which will be paid by the State.

CHOIR ENTERTAINMENT DELIGHTED AUDIENCE

An audience thoroughly appreciative of the fine program arranged, enjoyed the musical given at Grace M. E. church, Thursday, by the quartet choir of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, under the direction of William P. Dunn, organist of the church. The quartet consists of Mrs. Virginia Wilson, soprano; Miss Grace Carroll, contralto; Herbert Taylor, tenor and James Stanley, bass.

In addition to quartet selections, tenor, contralto and bass solos, Mr. Dunn favored the audience with two delightful organ solos, Handel's "Largo" and Dubois' "Fiat Lux," together with an encore. The members of the quartet were in excellent voice and were obliged to give an encore following each number. Miss Carroll, who is a favorite at Grace church, was given an ovation and the rendition of her numbers was heartily applauded. There were also solo numbers by Mrs. Virginia Wilson, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Stanley, all of which were appreciated. A feature of the program was the concluding number, "Sing, O Daughter of Zion," quartet with organ. This gave an exceptional opportunity for the quartet to display its ability in the rendition of this class of music.

The program follows:

Part first: "The Miller's Wooing," Fanning, quartet; "Dein Gedenke," Meyer-Helmund; "Song of Waiting," Wright, Herbert Taylor; "My Heart is Weary," Goring-Thomas, Miss Carroll; "Good Night, Beloved," Pinsuti. Part second: Organ solos, "Largo," Handel; "Fiat Lux," Dubois, William P. Dunn; soprano solo, "The Nightingale," Stephens, Mrs. Virginia Wilson; trio from "Attila," Verdi, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Toslar and Mr. Stanley; bass solos, "In a Garden," Hawley; "The Trumpeter," Dix, Mr. Stanley; quartet with organ, "Sing, O Daughter of Zion," Gadsby.

What He Wanted.

"Well, what do you want?" queried the sterdoscopic lecturer, as a stranger apepared before him.

"Oh, I merely came to get your views," replied the stranger—who proved to be a constable—as he proceeded to levy on the outfit.—Chicago Daily News.

MISS JENNINGS A BRIDE

She Becomes the Wife of Howard Masten Canoune of Brooklyn.

DAUGHTER OF F. C. JENNINGS.

Rev. Dr. Holderman, of New York, Officiated—Miss Margaret Loizeaux Bridesmaid.

Miss Annie Louise Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jennings, of Rockview avenue, the borough, and Howard Masten Canoune, of Brooklyn, were married at 6 Wednesday night, at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of about seventy-five relatives and friends. Rev. Dr. I. M. Haldeman, pastor of the First Baptist church, 79th street and Broadway, New York, performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine, trimmed with old point lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and roses. She wore a diamond pin, the gift of the groom. She was attended by Miss Margaret Loizeaux, a cousin, whose gown was of white silk voile, trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom was unattended.

Mrs. Richard Griffith, of Baltimore, an intimate friend of the bride, was at the piano and she played the wedding march from Loehengrin as the bridal party entered the parlors, where the ceremony was performed. Afterward congratulations were offered and supper was served. The bride was the recipient of a wealth of wedding gifts from relatives and friends.

The home was attractively decorated for the occasion, there being a pleasing arrangement of flowers and greens throughout the parlors, dining-room and reception hall.

The guests were from Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn, Long Island, Rutherford and this city. The bride's mother wore a gown of gray silk trimmed with old lace, while Mrs. Canoune, mother of the groom, was gowned in black velvet, trimmed with duchesse lace. There were a number of other handsomely gowned women in the party.

Later in the evening the bride and groom left for an extended wedding trip and upon their return will reside in Brooklyn. The bride is well-known here in a large circle of friends. The groom is engaged in New York in the practice of law. He is a member of one of the oldest families in New York.

TRINITY'S CONSISTORY CHOOSES ITS OFFICERS.

When the Consistory of Trinity Reformed church held its regular monthly session Thursday night Rev. John Y. Breok, the newly-installed pastor acting as chairman of the meeting, the routine business was followed by the election of a clerk of the consistory, treasurer and assistant treasurer of the church.

These officers were unanimously re-elected: Edgar F. Sheppard, clerk; H. E. Gayle, treasurer and Philip Vroom, assistant treasurer, all of whom were heartily thanked for their services during the year. The chair appointed Robert Clark, Jr., F. E. Smith and Charles M. Dolliver as a committee to make the annual audit of the treasurer's books. The standing committees which are the same as last year were announced by the pastor.

PLANS TO IMPROVE JERSEY S. S. WORK

Thirty members of the State executive committee of the New Jersey Sunday-school Association met at the Third Presbyterian church Wednesday at Trenton for their quarter conference. This committee is composed of Sunday-school workers from all over New Jersey, and the meetings are held every three months to consider plans for the betterment of the work.

The most important work accomplished by the committee yesterday was the adoption of resolutions presented at the State convention, which called for the new evangelistic committee to do certain work in New Jersey during the next few months. The evangelistic committee reported to the executive committee, and the following resolutions were adopted:

"We believe that the evangelistic work of our association is of sufficient importance to be created as a department of State work, and so move that this be done. In order that the work may be State-wide, we recommend that every county be requested as soon as possible to appoint a county superintendent of evangelistic work, who may properly be a pastor. These representatives when appointed, together with this committee on evangelistic work, will form a department to be known as the council of evangelistic work.

"A State superintendent should be appointed, and for this position we would recommend Rev. Abram Duryee, of North Hackensack, to have charge of the work, in co-operation with the council under the direction of this committee.

"To secure the carrying out of this work in every county, we would recommend that Sunday, February 21, when the lesson is on the death of Stephen, or Sunday, March 21, which is review Sunday, or any other day which seems better in any given locality, be chosen as a general decision day, in order that there may be something definite to recommend and work toward.

"We recommend that the general secretary be requested to arrange for the presentation of this subject at the institutes which are to be held this spring."

PROPERTY OWNERS FORM A GOOD GOVERNMENT CLUB.

Property owners living in the Rockview Height section of the West End, the newly developed property adjacent to West Fourth street and Rock avenue, have organized a "good government" club for the purpose of bringing about improvements in that territory. Most of it is located just over the city line and for this reason the residents are practically without police or fire protection and lack the conveniences of householders within a few blocks.

The club meets regularly on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. The officers are Joseph Brandt, president; Irving De Hart, secretary, and Edward Burke, treasurer. The meeting place is in Brandt's bungalow on Rock avenue. One of the undertakings planned for the near future is the organization of a volunteer fire company which will be fully equipped with necessary apparatus.

Tough.

"It's mighty tough," says the Philosopher of Folly, "to have a bunch of fellows throw rocks at you and then to have the owner of the quarry come and get you pinched for receiving stolen goods."—Cleveland Leader.

HE KNOWS HOW THE RETIRED LIFE SHOULD BE ENJOYED

L. V. F. Randolph, formerly president of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, is a fairly old man, not so desperately old, but old enough to have worked and worried for half a century under the shadow of Trinity spire; fairly lucky because he has won his luck fairly. He is not tremendously rich, but is better off than that—he has a sufficiency and knows when he has enough. So he has retired and travels through Italy, Egypt and the Hold Land and occupies his mind by writing books and delivering lectures on Constantinople and Athens.

Mr. Randolph resides in Plainfield and owns one of the most valuable properties in the place, where he raises Jersey cows and flowers and has one of the finest gardens in the country, which contains a specimen of every tree plant and shrub, no matter how rare or expensive, that will grow in this country. He is almost a botanist.

Then his life has had its picturesque features. He marched under Meade at Gettysburg. He has owned cattle on a thousand hills in New Mexico, he has flashed in the Yellowstone, shot antelope in Wyoming and climbed the Sierras, the Rockies and the Alps. He has conducted reform movements, written volumes of poetry, managed big estates and "busted" broncos. But he never "busted" anything in Wall street, not even himself. He has always made a success of everything he has undertaken. As treasurer of the Illinois Central, as president of the Atlantic Trust Company, and as head of the Consolidated Exchange he showed himself to be a conservative, hard headed business man of the first rank. He has handled hundreds of millions of money and always paid 100 cents on the dollar. Now he takes his ease, serenely oblivious to booms and panics, and simply enjoys his health and his good luck.

Mr. Randolph is rich in interesting reminiscences, and is one of the most interesting after dinner talkers to be found in a day's travel. Plainfield regards him as one of its conspicuous public spirited men, and he was considered by many to have been the ablest Mayor the place ever had. He is vice-president of the Public Library, and much of its popularity is due to the personal interest he takes in building up the standard of the institution.

His hospitality is proverbial, and his beautiful home is presided over by one of the most charming of wives, and he is surrounded by a bevy of attractive and accomplished daughters. Mr. Randolph's home contains many relics and curios collected in foreign countries, some of the articles being 4,000 years old.

Mr. Randolph, accompanied by Mrs. Randolph, expects to depart next month for a three months' trip to the Mediterranean. If the good wishes of many friends avail they will be certain to enjoy a delightful respite from the rigors of our winter and a safe and enjoyable voyage.—New York Telegram.

MRS. WARD ASKS DIVORCE

Charges That Henry E. Ward Deserted Her in 1902 and Has Disappeared.

SHE PETITIONS FOR ALIMONY.

The Three Children are With the Mother—She Was Miss Julia Wayland.

A petition for divorce has been filed in the Chancery Court at Trenton by Mrs. Julia C. Ward, of this city, for a divorce from her husband, Henry E. Ward. In the petition filed Mrs. Ward alleges that she was married on December 4, 1884, to him at New Haven, Conn., and that since that time she has resided in New Haven, Conn., and that she then moved to Bound Brook. In 1905 she moved to North Plainfield and in 1907 she removed to this city.

Mrs. Ward charges that until 1892 she and her husband lived together with their three children in New Haven, but that Ward supported her and the children in an "indifferent manner." On June 2, 1892, she alleges, he deserted her and the children and left her alone, compelling her to support herself and her children.

Mrs. Ward, whose maiden name was Julia Cornelia Wayland, asks the court to permit her to resume her former name and also to divorce her from her husband. She also asks for an order requiring him to contribute to her support.

An affidavit on file by the solicitor of Mrs. Ward discloses the fact that he has made several efforts to find or locate Henry E. Ward, the defendant, but he has failed to locate anyone who has seen or heard of him in sixteen years and then avers that "if he is still alive" he must "be a resident of some other State or country that is unknown to deponent."

Arthur Murphy is solicitor of the complainant.

BOROUGH YOUNG COUPLE ANNOUNCE THEIR MARRIAGE

Miss Marguerite Serrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Serrell, of Myrtle avenue, and Charles H. Lyman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, of Washington avenue, surprised their parents, Wednesday, by announcing the fact that they had been married for some time.

The ceremony was performed in January last but details have been withheld by both families until cards have been issued to friends. They will be sent out within a few days.

Both young people are very well known in the city and borough and though it was understood that they were engaged, the announcement of their wedding came as a great surprise.

Mrs. Lyman, Jr., is a member of the First Baptist church and has been prominent in the social affairs of the younger set. Mr. Lyman is employed in New York.

JERRY "THE BOY BANDIT" RAIDS A GROCER'S WAGON

Jerry Crowley, the "boy bandit," who held up a little chap at the point of a pistol on July 4 last and made him hand aver a quart of ice cream, was again a prisoner in the city court Saturday. This time he was arraigned for making a raid on B. Mann's grocery wagon as it stood in front of a house in the West End. With him, as a partner in crime, was Peter Phelan, another boy, who had helped to confiscate and carry off the loot.

When Judge Runyon began questioning Jerry about the affair, he handed out a choice line of falsehoods, stoutly maintaining that he hadn't taken a thing from the wagon. Peter, he said, was the sole and only desperado who had purloined the goods. Peter in turn frankly declared that he had stolen two packages of cornflakes and a dozen eggs while Jerry's haul comprised two pounds of butter, a pound of raisins and some cigars that he had taken from Mann's coat, left on the seat.

"He smoked one of the cigars, too," said Peter, "and told me afterward he forgot to save the butt."

This Jerry indignantly denied but after a little coaxing he 'fessed up to taking the raisins and cigars but nothing else. Judge Runyon finally got out of patience with him and released him in his father's custody to appear before the probation officer next Saturday. The father was also instructed to pay Mann a dollar for the goods that had been taken. Peter was let go with a warning to behave himself.

Tourist—Do drive away this hen. She almost got into my plate once.

Innkeeper's Wife—Ah, it's only mother love. She hatched out that pullet you are eating.—Fliegende

Y.M.C.A. CONFERENCE OF PHYSICAL DIRECTORS

The physical directors of the State Y. M. C. A. held the regular monthly conference at Elizabeth Wednesday. The Plainfield Association was represented by G. L. Listman.

An address was made by Dr. G. L. Meylan, of Columbia University, on "The Value of Physical Examinations." He urged the directors to keep abreast of the times, for new and improved systems are continually being devised, and said that a physican director could not be considered proficient unless he understood physical examinations in all their details. He went into physiology to some extent and altogether gave a talk which will prove a great help to those present.

L. E. Hawkins, State secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was present and spoke of the State work, which is now on a firmer basis than ever before. The outlook, he said, is very promising and with more initiative would be even better.

It was decided to have the association represented at the tuberculosis exhibit in New York on December 17, which will be known as "Jersey Day." At that time a representative of each Y. M. C. A. in the State will be present. It was also announced at the meeting that the State officers of the Athletic League of North America would meet in the Newark Y. M. C. A. for reorganization on December 16, and at that time arrangements will be made whereby the two organizations will be able to co operate in the future. This union is expected to prove a great benefit to both bodies, especially in the arranging of State meets.

The next meeting will be held at Madison, January 13.

GEN. COLLINS AGREES WITH THE PRESIDENT

General D. F. Collins, commander of the Second Brigade, agrees with the President in the views expressed in his special message in which he favors a volunteer army ranging in number from 50,000 to 2,000,000. He also spoke favorably today of the change which gives the President power to order the National Guard regiments to other States when needed. The general favors the placing of the proposed army in a similar position to that formerly occupied by National Guard regiments.

"There has never been a question as to the possibility of enrolling the volunteers in war times," said General Collins, "but in the conditions prevailing in these crises the army officials have to contend with well nigh insurmountable obstacles. Everything must be done on the spur of the moment, and the ponderous machinery of the national defense cannot be swirled into action as satisfactorily as it may be under the Presidents plan. All the details would be perfected in times of security so that at a moment's notice the staffs and equipment to handle an immense volunteer army could be at once brought into action. I think the plan is an excellent one, and even with a possibility of having 2,000,000 volunteers in reserve it would in my opinion be practicable."

COOPER'S AUTO LICENSE REVOKED BY THE STATE

The State Motor Vehicle Department issued an order from Trenton, Thursday revoking the driver's license and automobile registration held by Floyd D. Cooper, of Westfield, whose machine ran down and killed Jonathan Randolph, Sunday morning. The action followed a report submitted by George W. Thompson, of Somerville, an auto inspector, who personally attended the proceedings in this city directly after Cooper's arrest and also the coroner's inquest. The facts brought out at the latter caused him to make the recommendation that the defendant should no longer be allowed to run a car.

The machine which figured in the accident is a red Mitchell and is the property of Cooper. It was inspected by Thompson before he completed his report.

The revocation of Cooper's license is one of a very few that have been ordered since the law went into effect. The authorities have become aroused over the numerous fatalities that have occurred through careless or reckless driving and it has been declared that measures of this kind will hereafter follow all such cases. E. R. Thomas, the well-known banker who figured in an accident at Long Branch, last summer, is one of the first automobilists who was denied the right to run a car.

Invaluable.

Bluffton—I said something to my wife last week that offended her and she hasn't spoken to me since.

Henpeck—Great Scott, man! You can't remember what it was, can you?—Puck.

WOMEN DRIVING MEN OUT AS PEDAGOGUES

In his annual report to Gov. Fort, Charles J. Baxter, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will show some remarkable conditions in the school profession in New Jersey. One of the most interesting of these is that women are steadily driving men from teaching, and unless there is a change in this respect soon, the schools will speedily be completely feminized.

The number of male teachers employed during the past school year was 1,100, 42 less than in the preceding year. The number of female teachers was 9,173, an increase of 310. In 1856 the number of male teachers employed was 1,125, while the female teachers numbered only 817. The total number of teachers employed last year was 10,279, an increase of 268 for the year. The average salary paid was $697.06, an increase over the preceding year of $79.59, or 12.2 per cent.

The report shows total enrollment of 402,866 pupils, an increase of 8,806 for the year. The costs of the schools for the year aggregated $14,951,775, an increase over the preceding year of $2,017,738. The salaries paid last year were $7,165,068.04. The total value of the schools in the State is estimated at $28,582,358. The school tax for the year was $3,238,558.28, the increase being 57 per cent over the preceding year.

The appropriations for the school year of 1908-9 are: State school tax, $4,051,360.32; State appropriation, $1,012,840.08; the district school tax and the 2¾-mill tax, making a grand total of $10,097,402,92.

THE WINTER SUIT AND USES OF COAT.

No matter what the season may be, we seem doomed to worry about seasonable clothing and appropriate clothes.

Winter is almost here, even though balmy days may belie the season, and everyone is interested in securing holiday habiliment, even those who are awaiting the first of the year to purchase marked-down articles. Certainly dress articles will be far less expensive after the holidays, and there are then four long months for wearing winter dresses. In selecting a jacket suit— this is more essential than a house or evening dress —get one of the dark cloth kinds, showing a conventional long coat, semi or all fitted, and buttoned down the centre front or at the side in a double-breasted design. If the coat is quite long and very dark, it can be used for evening wear and may be worn with hat and gown. A selection in dark blue, very dark gray or black would be best. Get one of the herringbone materials of semi-weight or a broadcloth. The suggested coat may be devoid of many little features very dressy upon more gorgeous trappings, but spring will see the return of more sensible coats in the conventional patterns.

KNOWLEDGE IS SWEET.

"Now, dear," said mamma yesterday
"I will explain to you
All in a very simple way
How one and one make two;
Here is a cookie from the jar,
"And here's another one;
Just count and see how many are.
There now—the sum is done!

"And if you eat one cookie—so
Another sum is done.
You count what you have left and know
That one from two leaves one;
And now you eat the other and
Another sum you do,
For you have none left in your hand
When you take two from two."

"Oh, dear!" sighed little Isabel,
This very afternoon,
"I thought I knew my sums so well
I'd not forget so soon.
I really think I ought to go
And ask my mamma quick
To get the cookie jar and show
Me my arithmetic."
—J. W. Foley.

Deeds and Contracts.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded at the county clerk's office: William H. Lawrence, sheriff, to William W. Wilson, southwesterly side Lee place, 275 feet southeasterly of West Third street, Plainfield, $1,225; Louise Leacock to Frederick J. Frey, westerly side George street, 129 feet southwesterly of Watson avenue, Plainfield, $1. These contracts have also been filed: Nicholas H. Heideloff with George Annon, entire work, new building, West Front street, Plainfield, $2,700; Angiola Basini with Sabato Milone, entire work, new building, West Fourth street, Plainfield, $1,966.

Just His Luck.

"William, Freddie informs me that his teacher has decided to advance him from the sixth to the seventh grade, owing to his fine deportment and his praiseworthy attention to his studies."

"Pshaw!—That's just my luck!"

"Why, what makes you say that?"

"I had it all figured out that I was going to be about $10 ahead at the end of this month. Now it will be necessary to buy a new set of schoolbooks."— Chicago Record

UNION COUNTY HAS 323 INDIGENT INSANE

Union county has at the Morris Plains Hospital for the Insane 323 patients of unsound mind, who are so called indigents. The bill to the county for their support is about $36,000 a year. Until within a few years the cost to the county was about $40,000 per year for less than 300 patients. This reduction of the charge to the county is brought about by the careful work of the Lunacy Committee of the Board of Freeholders and of County Collector Leavitt, who, for a number of years, has had special charge of this department.

The Lunacy Committee, which is composed of Freeholders Meisel, Fay and Perry, made its semi annual visit to the asylum a few days ago, in company with Director King and Collector Leavitt. Mayor P. J. Ryan, of Elizabeth, who is one of the eight managers of the hospital, accompanied the committee, and was active in extending the courtesies to the party, which included two invited guests.

Dr. B. D. Evans, medical director, and Warden M. K. Everitt aided the committee in its investigation and escorted the whole party through the institution.

Evidently the asylum is managed in a most exemplary manner. All the buildings showed most scrupulous neatness and cleanliness. The patients, so far as seen, were all neatly dressed and apparently as happy in their surroundings as their individual states of mind would permit.

Union county has the largest number of inmates under its care in the asylum of any county in the State, in proportion to its population, but no county contributes as large a sum to the support of the patients through their friends or relatives.

There are, in addition to the large number of indigents already spoken of, a number of private pay patients. These of course, are given private rooms, but the general care of those less fortunate is just as good.

The managers who have charge of the affairs of the institution have two regular meetings each mouth, and numerous committee meetings. They give their time and careful attention without compensation. Mayor Ryan has been a member of the board for several years, and serves on several of the most important committees.

$2,727.50 TO TROOPS FOR THEIR STRIKE DUTY

Major Samuel S. Armstrong, assistant paymaster of the National Guard of New Jersey, has completed compilation of the pay rolls for the New Jersey militamen who did riot duty from November 25 until the following Saturday at the plant of the National Fire Proofing Company at Perth Amboy. The pay rolls show that this service cost the State $2,727.50 and that the total number of men on duty was 318, consisting of thirty officers and 288 enlisted men.

The checks for the pay have been signed and they will be turned over to regimental headquarters of the Second Regiment for distribution.

The Trenton Battalion will be paid off this week when the various companies meet in the armory for drill purposes.

The strength of the companies in the field and the amount of pay follows:

Field staff and non-commissioned staff, 11 officers and five men; pay $272.

Medical department and hospital corps, two officers and seven men; pay, $105.50.

Company A, three officers and forty-five men; pay, $311.

Company B, three officers and fifty-one men; pay, $345.

Company D, three officers and thirty-four men; pay, $257.25.

Company E, two officers and forty men; pay, $267.50.

Company H, three officers and fifty-six men; pay, $618. (In service seven days as against four days of the preceding companies.)

Company L, three officers and fifty men; pay, $551.25. (In service seven days as compared with four days of the preceding companies.)

The Belt Line.

No difference how fine the shirtwaist material is, find the true waist line and stitch around it a white tape on the under side. In the centre of the back and at each side firmly stitch a substantial straight metal eye, with corresponding wide hooks on the skirt. This will not tear the waist. An elastic, one-half inch wide, two inches shorter than the waist measurement, fastened with a button clasp or hook and eye is very useful in holding the waist in place, after which the petticoats can be adjusted over it. A waist seldom slips up when held in place with all the skirts.

Mrs. Gramercy—So you find it hard to make both ends meet?

Mrs. Park—Yes. The money I won at bridge while away in the country scarcely makes up what my husband lost in town at poker.—Puck.

FORESTS ARE IN DANGER

Bristow Adams Talks on United States Forestry Service Aims.

NATURAL RESOURCES SINKING.

Illustrates Cases of Great Waste of the Country's Wealth During Recent Years.

"How to protect the nation's natural resources," was the subject discussed by Bristow Adams, the Federal government's expert in the forestry service, at the Plainfield High School Thursday. The auditorium was filled with pupils and as the general public had been invited, the balcony could scarcely hold those who took advantage of the opportunity to hear a lecture on this interesting topic.

Colored stereopticon pictures were used to show the nation's wealth in forests, their appearance before and after the great fires had swept through them, and the blaze itself in action. Seventy-five of these views were thrown upon the screen.

The speaker declared that the forest fire problem was one of the most serious before the country, because of the relation of the forests with all other sources of material wealth. He said:

"We want, and we ought to remain the richest nation. This we cannot do, if we waste and throw away our inheritance as we are doing now.

"In 1868 Bismark said that the real test of the American form of government would come when that country's great resources began to be exhausted, when the "limitless opportunities" were no longer to be had. The imperative need, then, is the assurance that our governmental institutions shall be maintained on a high plane of unselfishness. For the only way in which the need can be met is by enforcing through laws the principle, clearly enough recognized in our codes, that the wealth a man controls is his to use but not his to waste.

"Looking back upon the whole past history of forest fires and especially upon 1908 with its immense damage to the country's woodlands, there is little cause for pride and much for chagrin and even of shame.

"Perhaps, if people only realized what a forest fire is when it gets a good start, they would not look upon the forest fire problem with so little concern. A fire of grass and leaves may be uncomfortable enough, but it can be successfully fought; but a forest fire fanned by a high wind is an indescribable thing terrible beyond words, and not to be prevailed against. A crown fire reaching from ground to tree-tops presents a sheet of flame, a rush, a roar, and a crashing awful beyond imagination. It moves with unbelievable swiftness, so that few who have seen one at really close quarters have lived to tell of it.

"These direct losses to life and property, estimated at $50,000,000 and an annual average of 50 deaths a year for the last 40 years, 2,000 in all, should be enough in themselves to bring a change in attitude toward forest fires on the part of the American people. Yet the indirect losses are in many ways more far reaching and more disastrous. Among these must be reckoned the damage to young growth, the effect of fire swept areas on soil and on stream flow, and the many consequent losses to business interests. These need be only touched upon. All bear a close relation to the question of fire, since fire exerts the greatest influence on the forests.

CENTRAL LODGE, A. O. U. W., HOLDS ANNUAL SESSION.

Central Lodge, No. 48, Ancient Order of United Workmen, at its meeting Thursday, elected these officers for the ensuing year, following the routine business of the evening:

Past Master Workman, Henry B. Zimmerman; master workman, Andrew J. Stiglitz; foreman, Fred Beck; overseer, Louis Alpaugh, guide; Isaac E. Houston, recorder; Harvey R. Thorn; financier, William Newcorn; receiver, Charles H. Randolph; inside watchman, Robert W. Ellis; outside watchman, Edward M. Mosher; trustee, three years, Lorenzo J. Spicer; organist, Theodore J. Mason; representatives to the Grand Lodge, William Newcorn and Harvey R. Thorn; alternates, Walter Bradford and Theodore J. Mason.

The officers-elect will be installed by the special deputy at the meeting to be held on Thursday night, January 14. There was a large attendance at last night's meeting. A smoker followed the business and there were a nmber of good speeches and a general good time.

Roughing It.

"No. I can't stick it any longer. I'm off tomorrow."

"Why, the shootin's good enough, isn't it?"

"Oh, the shootin's all right. It's the management's so rotten. One expects to rough it a bit—luncheon without a band, and so forth—but today! drinkin' champagne out of claret glasses! Well, hang it all, there's the limit."—Punch.

The Costitutionalist.
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1908.

NOT FROM MR. DOOLEY.

Dear Terrence:

'Tis wonderful how a man will favor pooblic improvement whin it costs him nothin', an' be th' same token, how lyittle av it he feels he can git along wid whin he thinks 'tis himself will be assissed for part av th' cost.

Now, regardin' th' proposed ixtinshun av Kinsington Avenoo—Whin th' Aurgoost boord gave th' peepul a chanst to expriss their sintimints as t' th' same, three gintlemen livin' convanyent t' th' alleged improovemint ixpinded treminjus effort an' spilled a lot av what wuz supposed t' be gray mather indivorin' t' prove t' th' boord how poor they felt whin it came t' usin' any av their harrud earnt money fur th' pooblic binifit, wan av thim in perticler was afeard th' sthrate wud be convarted intoo a Cooney Oiland Bullyvarrud, and his dear childer cud no longer play in th' middle av th' road becuz av th' sthrame av divil-wagons passin' forninst th' house wid th' droiver av th' same thryin' his bes t' squaize fifty illiphant power out av th' baste. Howandiver 'tis said th' boord passed th' ordinance t' open th' sthrate.

Wan as th' boord, be raisin' av his name commincin' a little narer Alpha than Omega had t' vote furrust on th' quistion, an' havin' made up his moind that th' nades av th' proletariat must be sacrificed t' th' sintimentes an' th' alleged poverty av th' aristocrats an' plutocrats voted "No" an' he was th' only wan that did. (How is that fur a bee-yu-to-fool ixprissed thought, Terrence?)

Howandiver; on account av a ticknakallity th' whole shinanagan wuz wint troo wid agin. On th' second count th' mimber that voted "No," came acrass wid an "Aye"—an' Oim afther supposin' as how 'twas his perspicuous intilligince as none wud av noticed but a laiyer an' him in anuther bizness altogether.

Your frind,

P. O'MEARA.

"JIM" HUMMER VICTIM OF PANAMA EXPLOSION

Included in the fourteen men killed by the premature explosion of twenty-two tons of dynamite on the Panama canal workings at Bas Obispo, Panama, Saturday, was James L. Hummer, a New Market resident and formerly employed in Plainfield. He was employed as a steam shovelman and was buried with 100 others beneath tons of debris. His body was one of the first recovered and will be forwarded at once by the United States officials to New Market. The funeral will be held at the home of his uncle, Henry Hummer, superintendent of the Piscataway township poor farm.

Hummer was a young man and was widely known in this city. He lived with his widowed mother and one brother, Harry Hummer, of New Market. He was known to everyone as "Jim." Before going to Panama he was employed at the Pond Tool Works where his brother holds a position at the present time. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. George Edmondson, of 646 Forty-fifth street, Brooklyn.

The accident is the worst that has taken place in the Panama canal work since the United States took charge. The blast was already to be set off and it is believed one of the electric wires was "sparked" by the arm of a steam shovel striking it. Beside the fourteen men killed, there were seventy-five injured. A train carrying 500 laborers passed within a hundred feet of the charge three minutes before the explosion.

PRIVATE FUNERAL FOR MISS H. M. KREITLING.

The funeral of Miss Henrietta M. Kreitling, whose death occurred in Muhlenberg Hospital last week, was held at the home of her parents on West Front street, Monday afternoon. The service was private and was conducted by Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church. In the course of his remarks the clergyman took occasion to speak of Miss Kraitling's devotion to church work in the last years of her life and the many womanly traits that endeared her to all her friends. There were numerous floral offerings, among them a wreath of galax leaves from the Loyal Band Sunday-school class of which she was secretary.

Burial was made in Hillside cemetery, the following acting as pall bearers: Charles M. Dolliver, Edgar F. Shepherd, William Trembath and Albert Honeyman.

Little Willie—Say pa, what is a respectable fortune?

Pa—One that is large enough to make its possessor's opinion on any subject respected, my son.—Chicago News.

FLAMES DEVOURED NEW BRUNSWICK EDIFICE

Fire destroyed the St. James Methoditt Episcopal church at New Brunswick early Sunday morning, causing a loss estimated at about $25,000, partly covered by insurance.

The fire was discovered by James Quackenboss, one of the trustees of the church, who was passing the edifice. He alarmed the pastor, the Rev. F. C. Uhl, who with his family, lives in the parsonage adjoining the church. All escaped in safety.

Chief John Puerschner summoned all the fire companies in the city. The damage was confined within the heavy stone walls of the building. The lofty steeple was saved. It may have to be torn down for safety.

All of the New Brunswick pastors offered their churches to the congregation, and services will be continued next Sunday, probably in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

St. James Methodist Episcopal church was built in 1860 and was first known as the Bayard Street Methodist church. It was the most beautiful church in that city, having fine stained glass windows and being of Gothic design, with a steeple 160 feet high, on which stood a golden cross. The original cost was $75,000. When it had financial trouble years ago James Bishop contributed liberally, and the church was then named St. James.

There is $15,000 insurance on the property.

One of the city fire alarm bells is in this church, and this bell called the firemen.

THE TEMPER AND THE COMPLEXION.

Temper and clear complexion are not on friendly terms.

The girl who has a very quick temper must expect to have trouble with her complexion. Sometimes red spots come out prominently and refuse to be hidden even by powder. Sometimes there is a flush, and when it disappears the skin is quite dry and feels almost painful.

The cause of all this is the excitement of getting angry. Very little can be done for the skin while the temper remains unchecked. Perhaps it would be a good idea for the girl who is worried about her poor complexion to examine herself to find out if a nasty temper is the cause of the mischief. Should this be so, let her set about gaining self-control before she attempts to improve her looks by the application of creams and lotion.

THE HYDRANGEAS.

The half-hardy hydrangeas, that have been out of doors all summer in pots or in the ground, may either be grown along in the house during winter or rested in the cellar until spring.

For house use pot at once, water well and set them in the shade to recover. Those that are already potted must be brought in before frost, or, if they do not seem to be thriving, they may need to be repotted. Keep them in a moderate heat indoors and water regularlq.

If hydrangeas turn yellow after transplanting they can be set in a cold room, where they will not freeze and give less water for a month or more, when they will soon recover.

If the hydrangeas are to rest all winter, keep them in a dark cellar, where they can remain until they begin to grow, when they must be brought into a lighted room, or they will become weak and sickly.

The Street Garb.

The Denise is a smart walking costume of gray tweed with a half length coat opening over the front of the waist, displaying a narrow white cloth vest beneath. The lower portion of the coat is slightly ripped and losed down the front. The skirt is rippled to match the coat, and each seam at the knee line is trimmed with a short horizontal strap finished on the pointed end with a small gray button. The sleeves are moderately full, being the long length sleeve made close with stitched plaits from the elbow to the wrist. A small black cuff finishes the sleeve and outlines the narrow collar, extending to the top of the vest. For a tailor-made costume, this style is very attractive and is something stylish and neat for more than one purpose.

Your Note Paper.

A dainty letter comes like a well-groomed person and it is cordially received. One considers a letter written on cheap linen paper as something very far removed from good taste. It is always a mark of refinement to use good stationery, and good varieties are found at reasonable prices. A paper that is well liked for the correspondence exchanged between friends is a dull, lustreless white, the envelope being almost square and the point of the flap reaching almost to the bottom of the envelope. Comparatively little colored paper is now used, and very few odd-shaped envelopes.

An Incident in German Society.

Pianist (sarcastically) — I'm afraid my music interrupts your guests' conversation.

Hostess—Then don't play so loud.—Luftballon.

AMUSEMENTS.

A particularly fine bill will attract audiences to the Alhambra this week. Miss Alice Lloyd will play a return engagement at this house with her budget of English comic ditties and her dainty costumes. Henry Lee will give his brief lecture entitled "A Day in Ireland with Squire Croker," introducing some vitascopic views of the famous Tammany politician, his fine estate and his handsome race-horses. The Kellinos presenting a really novel and excellent acrobatic specialty in which they wear the picturesque Venetian costume and perform their feats surrounded by a scenic representation of Venice with its bridges and canals, are another feature. Those amusing brothers, The McNaughtons, will add to the fun with their repartee and screamingly funny burlesque boxing bout; Binns, Binns & Binns will present their eccentric musical specialty; Alcide Capitaine, the perfect gymnast, will demonstrate her claim to that title; Barrows, Lancaster & Co. will be seen in a one act comedy skit; Barry & Halvers will present their attractive singing and dancing specialty, and there will be several other acts including the Vitagraph. The usual Sunday concerts will be given.

Few actresses have won a reputation as great as that of Annie Russell. In her new play, "The Stronger Sex," at Weber's theatre, New York, she is delighting huge audiences at every performance, and earning new honors for herself. The Wagenhals and Kemper Company have produced the John Valentine comedy in a most artistic manner. The scenic equipment is lavish, and the gowns worn at the wedding reception in the first act have become patterns for Gotham's social set. All ferminine New York is taking notice of the remarkable gown worn by Miss Russell during the second act of the piece. Never before has a stage dress received such homage as the beautiful baccarat frock of gold meteor crepe. "The Stronger Sex" might be termed a woman's play. At least the gentler sex have adopted it as their very own. Men like the delightful comedy, but women simply love it. Every line reflects some little emotion dear to their hearts. This is likely the reason for the popularity of the two weekly matinees. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, Weber's cozy little theatre is packed from pit to dome with the fair ones.

"Little Nemo," at the New Amsterdam theatre, is unquestionably the greatest musical spectacular production ever presented either in this country or in England, the home of magificent spectacles. Its gorgeous scenes, wonderful ballets and processions, beautiful dances, sparkling comedy and entrancing music make it far superior in every respect to anything ever before attempted in this field of entertainment. While it fulfills every expectation from a scenic and spectacular standpoint, it does not appeal to the eye alone. Victor Herbert's exquisite melodies charm the ear and haunt the mind, and Harry B. Smith has provided a book brimful of funny incidents and clever lines. In fact, the comedy element alone of this production, aside from its many other attractive features, would carry it to success. The humorous interest is well sustained by those able comedians, Joseph Cawthorn, Harry Kelly and Billy B. Van, while Master Gabriel as Nemo and Aimee Ehrlich as the Little Princess carry the sentimental vein.

Albert Sutherland will present "The Patriot," the first American grand opera in vaudeville, as the headline attraction on the bill at the Proctor Park Palace theatre in Newark during the week of December 21. It is a stirring episode of Revolutionary times. Another big number on the same bill will be Lucy Weston, a famous English song-bird who has never been heard here before and whose singing has created a sensation in New York during a limited appearance there. Blondin and his tiny trick elephant will add materially to the entertainment, and Lancton Lucier and a capable company will produce a one-act playlet entitled "The Fool's Errans." Geo. W. Cooper and William Robinson will give pleasure to the audiences by the presentation of their new skit called "A Friend of Mine," and Annie and Effie Connelly will do a lively singing and dancing act. Arthur Borani and Annie Nevarro, eccentric comedians, will do a skit entitled "Weary Waggles, the Dandy Dude Tramp," in which there is an abundance of fast tlk, some good singing nd grotesque features which make for laughter. There will be other equally good numbers and the show will close with a series of the newest and best moving pictures.

Hotel Business Changes Hands.

The Hotel Kensington's business has again changed hands. W. J. Poulson, who bought out J. A. Staats in February, having disposed of the trade to John Burns, of Flemington. Mr. Poulson will retire just as soon as the license transfer can be made. The new proprietor has for years conducted a hotel at Blairstown. Mr. Poulson, who formerly ran the Globe Hotel at Red Bank, will retire to a Hunterdon county farm near Flemington. Former Judge W. A. Coddington negotiated the deal.

BISHOP DUBS' ADDRESSES

United Evangelical's Head Speaks at Y.M.C.A. Meeting and at Two Churches.

MAKES MARKED IMPRESSION.

Preaches at First Baptist Church in the Morning and at the First M. E. Church at Night.

Rev. Dr. Rudolph Dubs, of Harrisburg, Pa., bishop of the United Evangelical church of Pennsylvania, preached to three large audiences in this city Sunday. He occupied the pulpit at the First Baptist church at the morning service, addressed the Y. M. C. A. Men's meeting at 4 o'clock and delievered a sermon to the congregation of the First M. E. church at night.

Speaking to men only in the afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., Bishop Dubs took for his subject, "The Faultless Christ." He declared that after years of research, and study of both the old and new testaments he could find no fault with Christ.

"The word faultlessness expresses more than sinlessness," he said. "Christ was not only sinless, but he never made a mistake; no evil ever came from his heart. He never repented for he had nothing to repent. He had no need of asking anybody's pardon for any thing that he had said or done. There was never a suggestion in his mind of a wrong thing.

"Many men are too meek and without self reliance; they lack symetrical rounded manhood. No so with Christ. He was like a lamb and a lion merged into one.

"There are four standards of faultlessness. The first is based on the actions of a man's life, external. As for instance, the judge deals with what he knows of the man's performances and has no knowledge of what is in the heart. Many a man is in the pen now, who ought to be out, and many are out who ought to be in. Men lack the understanding of each other's souls.

"The second standard is the artistic or aesthetic, and the third takes us into the realm of things that appeal to the sensuous.

"The fourth is the religious, divine standard, and is expressed in the words 'Blessed are the pure in heart.' If the heart is pure the conversation is pure; the lips, hands and feet are pure.

"As the sun reflects its light best in the pure chrystal waters, so God can imprint His reflection of holiness best in the pure heart.

"This is said to be the age of criticism, and the coming topic in Christianity is the subject of Jesus' birth. I find no fault as to his coming in a Jewish family. No nation was ever organized like that of the Jews, which came from one family and I have no fault to find that the oracles of God were committed to their care. What I criticise is that though the entire Bible was written by Jews, they refuse to believe in the new testament.

"I can find no fault with Christ concerning his teaching. He is the only infallible teacher that came from God and his wonderful understanding of each individual man, woman and child, and ability to read their hearts makes him worthy to be the true son of God.

"There are those who claim that the external body is a revelation of the soul, but I tell you all I doubt it. It is not a lack of love which causes men to misjudge each other, but a lack of understanding. Christ alone has this power of seeing into men's souls and therefore no human being could be the redeemer of the world.

"In my library I have all of the books ever written in criticism of Jesus Christ. I read them because I want to know what anyone can possibly find against him, and having absorbed them all my intellect still finds no fault with Christ, or neither does my heart, and I have an intense burning desire, day and night, to do something for Him."

A large audience listened to the noted preacher at the night service in the First Methodist church. His topic, "The Great Depression of St. Paul, and How He was Helped Out of it," was a most interesting account of the apostles persecutions, his two and a half years confinement in jail, and the torturous journey to Rome in the company of a lot of criminals.

The thoughts of what his reception would be at Rome, where he would no doubt be killed, made Paul very gloomy and it was in that distressed condition that his followers had found him, having gone out to meet him on hearing of his coming.

The speaker's description of the arrival of the deputation of good cheer to the discouraged apostle produced a vivid picture in the minds of his hearers, as each mention of the party was brought forward, using the exact words with which he greeted the venerable Christian prisoner.

Bishop Dubs explained that Paul was an old man and had come to believe that his days of service to his God were at an end, which had added to his sadness. All was changed, however, when the messengers arrived. He said that there was an inclination at the present time to push aside the aged ministers of the gospel and fill their places with young men, but that it was hard for one to quit when he had spent so long a time in the work. It was with them as with the old cavalry horse, which had been retired to service on a farmer's truck cart, but on being near an encampment and hearing the bugle sound, dashed into the ranks, truck, farmer and all. He said that as for him he would rather preach than eat and that the place upon the pulpit was the most precious spot in the world.

"Never be ashamed," the bishop said, "to honor the aged. Revere them for what they have done and go to them as a deputation of cheer."

The bishop's discourse at the Baptist church dwelt principally on the benefits of the Young Men's Christian Association to young men. He believed it to be the greatest agency in working for their good, in the entire world, and declared that the association, together with the young people's societies of the churches, were the fulfillment of the prophecy of his text, "Your sons and your daughters shall prophesy and your young men shall see visions." He held that as Isaiah was the prophet of the redemption by the cross so Joel was the prophet of Pentecost.

Bishop Dubs has no official connection with the association but is one of its most devoted friends, and is often called into its service for sermons and addresses. He is a man of seventy years, perhaps, of large mould physically as well as in heart and mind. He is quite informal in style, makes no effort to be rhetorical or eloquent, uses notes in an easy way, much as a lawyer does his brief before a jury, and never fails to hold the attention of his audience. He is instructive, deeply earnest, sometimes quietly humorous, always impressive.

PERMISSION IS NOW GIVEN TO HOPE.

The makers of the fashions say, hopefully, that there is upon us a season of sensible shoes.

The new shoes are dainty and neat and smart, to be sure—trig little pumps and boots with the new concave Cuban heels. But they are comfortable. Many of them are of suede; many more are of soft gunmetal kid.

They have heavy soles, these new walking shoes, and they are cut in shapes at once pretty and sensible. It is no longer the style to wear tight boots.

Also, and perhaps this is the sanest tidings of all, it is no longer the style to wear low shoes in cold weather. The exasperatingly self-assured young person who tells you, proudly, that she "always wear oxfords," oh, yes, all the year round, of course, is no longer considered distingue or well dressed. She is merely considered silly. If she is really smart and modish and trim she wears during the winter months high-buttoned boots.

Not, to be sure, that we are approaching an era of square toes and spring heels. Far from it! But we are learning, it may be, in this matter of footwear, to combine "style" and sense.

ENORMOUS MUFFS.

Sumptuous is the only word that expresses the newest muffs. Some of them are simply immense in regard to size and all are of the risbest furs. Even the fancy muffs are extremely large.

One on this order fashioned from caracul was made with flaring ends faced with black satin, box-pleated and edged with a ruching, black silk cords adorning the front, a regular granny muff, indeed.

Chinchilla and black lynx muffs resembled veritable pillows and ten pelts of the little ermine went to make a single muff, while a fashionable one in Parisian lamb took as much fur in its construction as a small coatee.

Disarmed.

"What did your wife say when you got home at 3 o'clock Wednseday morning?"

"Oh, I fixed it all right. She was sitting on the stairs waiting for me, but as soon as I got the latchkey in place I spoke up before she could say a word and told her I had won seven dollars—and she asked 'Who's elected?' and went back to bed."

Early Advantages.

"If the human race was evolved from monkeys, it at least has the satisfaction of knowing that its ancestors were intelligent," said the thoughtful thinker.

"How's that?" querier the dense party.

"They were educated in the highest branches," explained the t. t.—Kansas City Journal.

One Remedy.

"It says here," began the lady who could do more talking in one day than six phonographs and five parrots combined, "that after a balloon has ascended to the height of six miles its occupants dare not open their mouths."

"Will you go up, Maria, if I buy a balloon?" asked her husband, desperately.—Answers.

Enpeck—You don't act like you did before we were married.

Mrs. Enpeck—Why don't I

Enpeck—I don't know why you don't—but you don't. When I first proposed you said "Yes." Now every time I propose anything you say "No."—Chicago News.

MRS. W. W. ST. JOHN DIES IN HOSPITAL AT TRENTON

Mrs. Barabara St. John, wife of William W. St. John, the former well known local newspaperman and at one time city editor of The Daily Press, died Saturday afternoon in Mercer Hospital, Trenton. Death was due to a fall which she sustained ten days ago and whch injured her severely. She was removed to the hospital at the time but did not improve and sank rapidly until the end came.

Mrs. St. John was twenty-nine years old and was a native of Wallingford, Conn. She was married to Mr. St. John in New York eleven years ago and came to Plainfield immediately afterward. She resided here until two years ago when her husband went to Colorado for the benefit of his health, afterward returning. Mr. St. John is now connected with the True American at Trenton, where he has been living for the past six months. Mrs. St. John is survived by her parents, three sisters and a brother.

SCHOOL BOARDS PLAN PERMANENT ORGANIZATION

In accordance with a resolution passed at a meeting of the committee composed of the presidents of the School Boards of Union county, appointed by the Union County School Board Association for the purpose of arranging for a permanent organization, a meeting of the Union County Board will be held in the Washington School auditorium, Westfield, Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The committee on consitiution will report, Deputy State Superintendent J. B. Betts, of North Plainfield, will talk on "Teachers' Contracts," and Dr. John J. Cronin, medical inspector, New York, will give an illustrated lecture on "Medical Inspection." State Superintendent C. J. Baxter, members of the State Board of Education, medical inspectors, superinendents and principals of Union county have been invted to be present. County Superintendent J. J. Savitz will be in charge of the meeting.

GOOD USE IS MADE OF HOSPITAL BEQUESTS

Several years ago, when the new hospital buildings were built, the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg resolved to meet a deficit in the amount needed to complete the buildings by appropriating to that purpose certain memorial funds that had been left by will to the institution. The amount of the memorial funds so appropriated was $13,143.38; and, in accordance with the by-laws of the hospital the tablet was erected last week commemorating the names of the twelve donors whose bequests made the completion of the buildings possible. Among those whose names now stand on that bronze tablet where everyone who enters the hospital may see them, are some of persons in humble stations in life who loved and helped the institution when living, and did not forget it when they died.

All gifts by will to the hospital are permanently invested, and the income only is expended in the maintenance of the work, that course being laid down in the by-laws; and that course was departed from in 1904 only under special stress of circumstances, the buildings and the bronze tablet forming a lasting memorial.

What Girls Do.

Today I read a series of letters written by girls who have "made good." All told of modest beginning, indefatigible efforts to succeed, consideration of details, advancement by observation and by filling in the yawning niches where they needed filling. Some people think it never pays to strive for the very best, that no more can be seen or found at the top than half way, yet these girls, all receiving $1,000 or more a year, started on $4 and $5 a week, and grew with the trade.

Drying Pumpkin.

Prepare a large kettleful as for stewing. Let it boil briskly until all water has evaporated, then boil slowly, stirring often until very dry and slightly brown. Put on plates in a moderate oven to dry. Hang up in cheesecloth bags, wrap in paper or put into tin coffee cans. When wanted for use take a piece the size of an egg and put a quart of warm milk over it and let it soak over night. It will be ready for use the next morning.

A Handy Blouse.

Hunter's green taffeta is a pretty material for a silk shirt waist to be worn with a green broadcloth skirt. The waist is made very plain with plaits over the shoulders, leg-o'-mutton sleeves, and a smart little white collar and black tie. It is a serviceable waist for a school girl, and may be remodeled at times by the addition of lace sets.

HE BLAMES THE FRIARS

Dr. Stuntz Tells of Progress in Philippines Since American Occupation.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC REGULATED.

New Courts, New Schools, Decent Judges and Decent Police Among Improvements.

The great progress in mission work, together with the urgent need for more help to carry it on especially in the Philippines, was the basis of an interesting talk by Rev. Dr. Homer C. Stuntz at the First M. E. church, Sunday morning. Dr. Stuntz is the first assistant corresonding secretary of the Methodist Episcopal church, and he has had a world-wide experience in mission work, having labored in China, Europe, South America, Mexico, as well as the Philippines.

By way of introduction he said that yesterday marked the twenty-second anniversary of his ordination, as a deacon and elder under the missionary rule at Bloomington, Ill. Immediately afterward he with his wife and child started for India, where he expected to spend his life in mission work. This privilege he was denied, he said, because of physical reasons.

Dr Stuntz briefly recited how the Protestant nations of the world have been led by God to take charge of the great missionary movement, and showed that the Gospel has followed the American flag.

Turning to the Philippines, Dr. Stuntz gave a clear and comprehensive insight into the internal affairs there since the Spanish-American war, by way of comparison with affairs previous to that time. He said that the world missionary movement is closely connected with that in the Philippines.

"Twenty years ago," continued Dr. Stuntz, "I was told to keep my eyes on the Philippines. God did not want the Catholics to control India and the same proved true of the Philippines. I was told that the intolerant attitude of Spanish rule in the Islands would some day be broken, and that it would not be ten years before the doors would be open to the missionary, not by England, but possibly by Germany or Japan. We did not think at that time that America would be called upon to assume the responsibility. But nine years from that date our attention was directed to the Philippines and since then we have been committed to the question.

"I was a pastor in this country then, and I remember how I told my people what would happen in the Philippines, and I am glad that I have never since been compelled to retract one word. God has kept us there and will do so until that whole people is evangelized. Now as a nation what are we doing?

"When the United States took charge of the Islands, a reign of religious intolerance was found. The Catholic friars were in charge of everything. I could stand here by the hour and tell you of the cruelties practiced and the reign of terror instigated by these friars. We then took the hands of the clock and turned them around and gave freedom to every inhabitant. New courts were established, decent judges were appointed, new schools started, a decent police system was organized and through Legislative acts the people were given fair and equitable laws. We have made many mistakes, of course, but more progress.

"You say that not all is righteousness there, but you can say the same of New Jersey. I think that some places in this State could be improved, notably Atlantic City, but thank God you have a Governor who is not only holding the fort, but is taking the fort of the other fellow, as well.

"Before we took charge of the Philippines a liquor license was granted for $2 a year and no questions asked. Since then the fee has been raised to $800 and through the influence of the Taft Commission all saloons were abolished within a radius of two miles of every military post. This movement started in a Methodist prayer-meeting and the good work has been going on."

Dr. Stuntz in closing spoke of the arrival in the Philippines in August, 1901, of 550 school teachers and of their influence there. To show how anxious the natives are to hear the Gospel, the speaker said that on one occasion he preached for four hours to an audience of 2,000 people. Today there are Methodist churches organized in 128 cities and in all there are five hundred preaching places with a church membership of 30,000 and 400 preachers and teachers. At the close of the service subscriptions were received for this work.

The Girls Aid the President.

A Western college for girls has barred the "Merry Widow" hat.

A delegation of the young women called upon the grave and reverened president.

"Would you also bar the sheath skirt?" ahey asked him.

"I would want to see more of it before I could decide," he coldly replied.

Whereupon the girls went away gigling.

TOLLES AGAIN PRESIDENT

Caucus of 1909 Common Council Also Decides for MacMurray for City Clerk.

COMMITTEE CHANGES PLANNED

Holt to Head Laws and Ordinances Committee and Robert L. Hall Fire Committee.

At a caucus of the members of the 1909 Common Council, Monday night, to plan for the re-organization of that body the first of the year, President Ralph I. Tolles was the unanimous choice of the members for his present position. It was previously understood that there would be a change in the presiding officer, but when the members got together, Mr. Tolles was prevailed upon to *take the position for another year.*

Having served in that capacity for three terms since his election to the Common Council, Mr. Tolles was not anxious to continue in the chair, being willing to stand aside for any-one else. When he learned the wishes of his fellow-members he then gave his consent.

In the choice of a city clerk for the next three years, James T. MacMurray, the present incumbent, was also the unanimous choice, as was George B. Wean for the position of stenographer and city typist. It was also decided that Jacob Dunham should continue as page.

While there was practically little or no discussion regarding the make-up of the 1909 committees, that matter being left to the president, it was decided to have a new committee to be known as the law and ordinance committee, and Frank L. Holt, who succeeds Mr. Hibbard from the Second ward, will undoubtedly be appointed to the chairmanship. He is a lawyer and in every way qualified to head such a committee. It is not customary to give a new member a chairmanship, but Mr. Holt's ability is recognized and he would no doubt render valuable service in looking after the laws and ordinances pertaining to the city government. He will also be placed on some of the other more important committees.

In the appointment of the heads of the various other committees, few changes are anticipated. It is believed that Mr. Gloak will remain chairman of the street and sewers committee, and that Frank DeW. Randolph, who has served as chairman of the police committee, will be reappointed.

The retirement of Mr. Hibbard, who is chairman of the fire and building committee, leaves a vacancy and there is no doubt but that Councilman Robert L. Hall, of the Second ward, will get that plum. He has been exceedingly active in fire matters and it is largely through his influence that a new fire-house is now being erected in the Netherwood section.

The fact that that building will still be under construction next year and Mr. Hall is so closely in touch with the work, practically assures him the chairmanship of the fire committee.

No change is looked for in the head of the finance committee. In the opinion of the Council, Mr. Buxton has performed excellent service in that position and he will undoubtedly be prevailed upon to continue another year in looking after the financial part of the Council affairs.

There is a belief that there may be a change in the head of the light committee, although at present the name of a successor to Mr. Montgomery has not been suggested. He was the *only* absent member from the caucus and before an announcement is made President Tolles will *probably confer with him.* As Mr. Mygatt has done good work as chairman of the public affairs committee he will probably be asked to serve there another year, while he is also entitled to membership on some of the other important committees.

Among the other members who are entitled to recognition in the distribution of plums in the makeup of the committees, are Duncan W. Taylor, Charles C. Randolph and H. B. Suydam, and President Tolles can be depended upon to recognize their ability and the fact that they have done good work this year on the several committees of which they are members. Last night's caucus was a harmonious one and every Councilman present seemed pleased with the preliminary *plans looking toward* the coming year.

The 1909 Common Council will hold its first meeting Friday night, January 1, when the formal organization of the body will be effected and the committees announced by President Tolles. The city ordinances compell the Council to meet on the first day of the year for organization after which an adjournment is usually taken to a week or two later to take up the regular business.

A Precaution.

"Dicky," said his mother, "when you divided those five caramels with your sister, did you give her three?"

"No, ma. I thought they woudln't come out even, so I ate one 'fore I began to divide."—United Presbyterian.

DR. TOMLINSON SPEAKS AT C. E. ANNIVERSARY

The feature of the seventeenth anniversary of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, Sabbath morning, was an address on "What is Thy Name?" by Rev. Dr. Everitt Tomlinson, pastor of the Baptist church, Elizabeth. During the course of his address he recalled in amusing fashion the many nick-names often given persons and *how well they apply.* He made an appropriate application explaining the advantages in being known as a Christian Endeavorer and a follower of Christ. Dr. Tomlinson held the close attention of his congregation throughout.

In connection with the anniversary Miss Eva Rogers as secretary of the Senior society, presented a report for that society as well as the Juniors. This showed that there is a total membership of forty-nine in the Senior and fifteen in the Junior societies. All departments were stated to be in excellent financial and spiritual condition. Treasurer Ray Burdick reported the receipts to be $153 for the past year. Miss Mildred Greene, as president of the Senior society, presided at the meeting.

HUNT CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY WEEKLY CHASE

Although the going was a trifle heavy, about twenty members and friends of the Watchung Hunt Club turned out Saturday afternoon for the weekly chase after the hounds. The meeting was at Dog Tavern, where under the drection of Lewis E. Waring, master, the rders followed a course extending to Lambert's Mils, Westfield, Netherwood and *home, a distance of about eight* mies. There was not a single spill and everyone reached home in good shape, thoroughly delighted wth the hunt.

Among those who rode were Lewis E. Waring, master; Fred Bull, Rufus L. Finch, C. E. S. Bellows, Miss Mabel B. Hooley, Charles W. Fisk, Charles F. Wildey, Fred Stover, Cris. Cumins and Peter Hauck, Jr.

There was a "stein night" at the hunt club, Saturday night, when a company of about twenty-five male members and their friends enjoyed an informal program. There was some excellent vocal and instrumental music, while the members were much pleased with the supper provided by the house committee, of which W. L. Righter is the chairman.

MISS DORA SCHICK IS THE BRIDE OF JOHN KELLY, JR.

Announcement is made of the marriage of John Kelley, Jr., son of John Kelly, of New street, and Miss Dora Schick, of Dunellen avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. M. Bogan, pastor of St. Mary's church, on Friday night, last, at 7 o'clock in the rectory of St Mary's church.

The attendants were Miss Etta Trembley and Miss Catherine Kelly, the latter a sister of the groom. It was a private wedding, owing to the fact that the bride is not a member of the church. Her home was formerly in Pennsylvania, but she has resided in this city for *the* past three years. The groom is a machinist and is well-known in this city.

ANNUAL DINNER AT Y. M. C. A. IN JANUARY.

The annual Y. M. C. A. dinner will be held on the night of January 21, in the association banquet room. Charles R. Towson, secretary of the industrial department of the international committee, will be the principal speaker, and the president and secretaries of the local association will read their 1908 reports.

This is one of the main events of the Y. M. C. A. calendar and is open to all of the members and to the public. A fee is charged for each plate.

Mails Closed Up 'Em.

Postmaster Bird received notice today from the postal department at Washington that newspapers carrying items advertising or relating to card parties to which an entrance or admission fee is charged contestants and prizes awarded the winners, must be excluded from the mails. Advertisements or articles relating *to such card parties are only mail*able when they refer to parties for participation in which no charge is made.

Holiday Reception for Debutante.

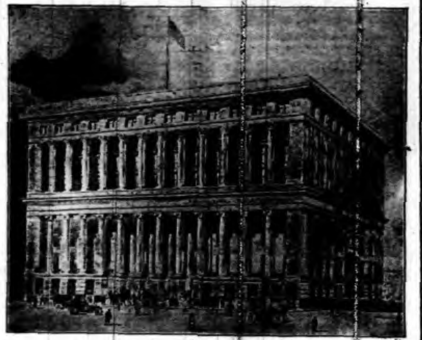
Mrs. John Gray Foster, of Mercer avenue, Mrs. Deuse M. Van Vliet and Miss Ruth Gray Van Vliet, of Washington avenue, have issued invitations for a reception on Monday, December 28, from four to seven o'clock at 91 Mercer avenue. Teas will follow Tuesdays in January.

Nicely Started.

Aunt Mary—Why, Ethel, dearie, you have grown so I hardly knew you. You pretty rosebud. And what progress have you made toward matrimony?

Ethel—Well, auntie, I'm on my fifth lap.—Harper's Weekly.

"STANDARD OIL BANK," THE LARGEST IN AMERICA NOW OCCUPIES THE OLD U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE SITE



The National City Bank of New York.

The National City Bank of New York, the largest banking institution in America, has moved into its new building on Wall street. The removal was a simple matter of crossing the street from its old home at 52 Wall street, and the transfer of the bank's enormous holdings of cash and securities was accomplished as easily as if they had been a few bundles of every-day merchandise.

It is necessary to go to some of the great central government banks of Europe to find an institution whose resources compare with those of the National City Bank. Its total assets recently touched the record figures of $372,849,000, a sum sufficient to pay off the national debts of Mexico and all the Central American countries.

The National City Bank was a member of the syndicate which subscribed for the entire issue of Spanish American War loan. It also arranged for the transfer of the $20,000,000 payment made to Spain for the Philippine Islands.

The National City Bank is ninety-six years old and was founded at the time of the War of 1812, when it was one of nine banks in New York, whose total capitalization was $7,555,760, while there were only eighty-eight banks in the whole country at the time, with a combined capitalization at the time, with a combined capitalization of *$42,610,601. Since its formation* the National City Bank has had ten presidents. Much of its early prosperity was due to Moses Taylor, who for forty-five years was a director and for twenty-six years president. In 1882 he was succeeded by Percy R. Pyne, and in 1891 James Stillman was elected president and he still holds that office. Mr. Stillman was the main factor in broadening the influence of the National City Bank, as he and the Taylor estate owned a controlling interest in the institution, and the work of developing its resources was left largely to him.

HOPE'S FIVE DEFEATED BY ROGER A. C. TEAM

The Hope Chapel Young Men's Club basketball team was defeated by the Roger A. C. team, captained by Russell Morris, Saturday night, by a score of 40 to 38. The victorious team was composed of P. H. S. players. The game was fast and free from all roughness. It was replete with sensational goals from the field, the passing and team-work of both teams being excellent.

The score at the end of the first half was 15 to 8 in favor of the Young Men's Club, and when time was called in the second half the score was a tie, 38 to 38. The game was resumed and it was fully five minutes, when Sherwood Parsons, who was doing excellent work as a guard, had the ball passed to him and he put it in the basket for a goal. This was his first and only try during the game.

For Y. M. C., Doane, Hunter and Rimmer did good work and Riffert, Clark and Captain Morris did most of the scoring for the Roger A. C. The lineup:

Roger A. C.—Forwards, Riffert, Clarke; centre, R. Morris; guards, Bristol and S. Parsons.

Hope Y. M. C.—Forwards, Rimmer and C. Firstbrook; centre, M. Hunter; guards, Clyde Doane and H. Kenney.

Goals from field—Clyde Doane, 8; Clarke, 6; Morris, 7; Riffert, 5; Hunter, 4; C. Firstbrook, 3; Bristol, 1; Rimmer, 1; Parsons, 1; goals from foul, Doane, 6. Referee, Allen Snyder; timekeeper, John Kenney; scorer, John Slorah.

TOSSES BABY INTO MUD. TO GET WOMAN'S PURSE.

Refusing to yield to the demands of a highwayman, evidently a Dane, to surrender her purse, while on the road to Woodbridge Saturday mornin, Mrs. Oscar Wilson, who lives about a mile outside of the town, was attacked by the stranger, who wrested her baby from her arms and threw it to one side in the muddy road.

The man then twisted Mrs. Wilson's handbag from her wrist and ran away. The bag contained $25 in cash and considerable jewelry.

Mrs. Wilson rescued her baby, which had fallen into a heap of soft mud and was unhurt. She was on *her way to* visit friends in Woodbridge, and with her bedraggled baby continued her journey. The police have been notified and have a good description of the man.

"Peter," said Mrs. Pneuritch, "I *want you to* have that roof taken off *our* garage and one of a different kind put on."

"What for?" demanded Mr. Pneuritch. "What's the matter with it,"

"I heard an architect say the other day that it's a hip roof. Everybody knows that hips are *out of style* now."—Chicago Tribune.

ASSOCIATION DECIDES IN SMALLEY'S FAVOR

The National Trotting Association while in session at Hartford, Conn., December 1, 2, 3, and 4, decided the case of Newton B. Smalley against Adam C. Blair, relative to the claim that the latter's horse, "Aaron B," was formerly known as "Leon," and was entered in recognized races by the latter name. Following an investigation the Board of Review made this report:

"Ordered, that the horse, having started under a changed name, his winnings are unlawful and are ordered to be distributed to the parties entitled to same."

*At the race meet held at the driv*ing park July 4, last, under the auspices of the Fair Acres Driving and Riding Club, Newton B. Smalley asked for the identification of the horse owned by Adam C. Blair, entered in the 2:30 class and known as "Aaron B." *At a subsequent* meeting of the club the subject was thoroughly discussed and then left to the National Trotting Association for a decision.

Publicity to the decision is requested in the hope that future entries to races may be made with the understanding that those who enter there may at least have the right to ask the stranger his name.

MAJOR TEAM PRACTICES ON Y. M. C. A. SECONDS

In place of the scheduled game with the Columbia University five, which was unable to come Saturday night, the Y. M. C. A. major league team played the Second association five and ran up a score of 71 to 23. It was really a faster game *than* some of the more evenly matched contests have been, as the shooting was especially accurate and there was but little fouling.

The lineup:

Major team.		Second team.
	Forwards.	
Joseph		Templin
Denton		Mackey, Bogardus
	Centres.	
Cahoone		Martin
	Guards.	
Miner		Hoagland
Rumsey		Rockwell

Goals: Denton, 7; Joseph, 7; Cahoone, 8; Miner, 3; Rumsey, 10; Cahoone, 1 foul; Templin, 3; Bogardus, 1; Mackey, 2; Martin, 1; Hoagland, 2; Rockwell, 1; 3 from *fouls.*

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiss, of Regent street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta Weiss, to Edward T. Texier, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Texier, of Watchung.

MRS. FISHER THE BRIDE OF ALBERT J. MEYERS

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Mrs. Sarah Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Ramsey, of Lebanon, and Albert J. Meyers, both of Dunellen. The ceremony took place Saturday afternoon last at the parsonage of the Reformed church, South Bound Brook, Rev. Henry Stout, the pastor, officiating. The couple was unattended, preferring that the affair should be a quiet one and as unostentatious as possible. The couple is residing at the home of the bride in Dunellen for the present.

Mrs. Meyers has a host of friends and acquaintances. Her *first husband, Mr. Fisher, died* eight years ago. Since then she has resided at Dunellen, where she conducted a boarding-house. Mr. Meyers, who is an expert draughtsman and in the employ of Levering & Garrigues, has made his home at Dunellen for several years. Mrs. Meyers has two children, Lillian and Joseph Fisher. She is a sister of Mrs. A. D. Edgar, of East Front street, this city.

DOG LOVERS MEET AND ORGANIZE CLUB

The Plainfield Kennel Club was organized Monday with a charter membership of sixty. Its formation was accomplished at an enthusiastic meeting held at Truell Hall at which were present a majority of the dog lovers and owners whose names had been subscribed to the charter.

A. C. Wilmerding was elected president, A. G. Hooley, secretary, and W. W. Coriell, treasurer. One of the objects of the club is to inaugurate and annual open air bench show where dogs will be brought in competition for prizes, and another of its purposes is to protect the dog interests of the community from infringement of their rights by bad legislation or otherwise.

CRITICS HIGHLY PLEASED WITH JONAS LIE'S WORKS.

"The Storm" and "The Last Gleam," Jonas Lie's large canvasses on exhibition at the National Academy, New York, are attracting much favorable comment and much notice among the four hundred representative paintings. The New York Times in speaking of Mr. Lie's work remarks: "This same intense vitalitiy is felt in the two canvasses by Jonas Lie, together with a finer arrangement of masses and a more dignified simplicity." The New York Evening Mail says in part: "Jonas Lie has one of his storm pictures which shows great imagination and power."

"The Witches Pool" at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, is likewise a centre of attraction; the exhibition had hardly opened before he received invitations to exhibit the picture elsewhere. He was only able to accept one of the three and chose the Alaska-Youkon Pacific Exposition in Seattle 1909. It seems that Jonas Lie is indeed coming to the front in American landscape painting. The exhibition now at his studio in the Babcock building, and the last he will hold here before going abroad is open to the public every day.

FREEHOLDER ADDED TO HOSPITAL BOARD

The regular meeting of the board of governors of Muhlenberg Hospital was held at *Mayor's office* Monday evening. The medical director's report for November showed patients remaining at date of previous report, 46; admitted, 57; total number of patients treated, 103; discharged cured, 53; improved, 9; not improved, 1; died, 4; remaining, 36; hospital days, 1182; operations, 57. In the dispensary, number of patients, 49; visits, 108; operations, 5; cases in isolation ward, 1.

The managing committee reported that the drainage of the hospital had been connected with the city sewerage system, thereby relieving the institution from the care of the private disposal beds heretofore in use on its own premises, which is considered a great advantage. An amendement to the by-laws was adopted increasing the number of members of the Board of Governors to twenty-six, by providing that one of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union county shall be ex-officio, a member of body, such member to be designated annually by the freeholders themselves.

The finance committee reported that the responses to the postal cards sent with the view of enlarging the annual subscription list were gratifying, and it was hoped that further *replies would be received,* so as to make it unnecessary to call so frequently on the people to contribute through entertainments.

A Shield of Soap.

Customer (to barber)—Lather me *thoroughly—here comes my tailor.*
—Filegende Blaetter.

MUST PAY MEN'S WAGES AND A FINE FOR ASSAULT

G. A. Becker, of South Plainfield, was fined $8.25, including costs, for an assault upon one of his former employes, Anthony Lukovic, and ordered to pay him $60 back wages. He was also ordered to pay Augustus Tomasiska, another man who had worked for him up to the first of the month, $30 in unpaid wages.

The cases were heard before Justice Smith Saturday night at South Plainfield, having been continued from Thursday. In giving his decision the squire commented on the fact that at Thursday's hearing the defendant had stated that he had kept no salary account in his books *with the men, but that he now pro*duced such accounts.

Becker paid the fine under protest and has appealed the cases. Mrs. Becker testified that she sometimes paid the men, and named several occasions, one one of which she had paid Lukovic $8 and a quart of whisky, and at another time to Tomasiska, $8 and a pair of shoes. She said that sometimes her husband had paid the men at home and at times in Plainfield.

Both complainants declared that they had not received any money since July, and prior to that only in small dribs, or in merchandise. Their stipulated wage was to have been $16 per month and board but after the first two months had never received more than $10 for any single month.

While they claimed they had been discharged, the defendant was equally certain that they had quit on their own accord, and that therefore they could not claim for December.

BAPTISTS AND METHODISTS UNITE TO HEAR A BISHOP.

The congregation of the First Baptist church united Sunday night in the services at the First M. E. church to hear again Bishop Dubs who had spoken in the morning at the former church in the interests of the Young Men's Christian Association. When the hour of service arrived, Dr. Chambliss, the Baptist *pastor, suggested to his people that* as the inclement weather would greatly diminish both congregations it would doubtless be for the pleasure and profit of all to have one service instead of the two, and proposed that they cross over the street and join their Methodist brethren. This they were the more ready to do, as an effort has been made of late to secure Bishop Dubs for a special address in the evening at the Baptist church, and Dr. McCrea, pastor of the Methodist church, had fraternally suggested that the congregations unite at his church.

Such indications of brotherly spirit between churches of different denominations are most helpful to the cause of religion in the community.

No Successor to Dr. Lewis.

The American Sabbath Tract Society met Sunday at the rooms of the society in the Babcock building and after some discussion it was decided not to appoint at present a suc*cessor to the late Rev. Dr. A. H.* Lewis, as field and corresponding secretary. Arrangements were made to have Rev. Edwin Shaw, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, attend to the correspondence work, and later, at a conference with the missionary board, a field secretary will be named.

Admitted to Supreme Court.

Brockholst Kip Miller, of Watchung avenue, yesterday, duly took the oath of office and was admitted to practice as an attorney and counsellor-at-law of the Supreme Court of the State of New Jersey.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

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MARRIED.

CANOUNE — JENNINGS — On December 9, 1908, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. I. M. Haldeman, of New York, Annie Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jennings, *to Howard Masten* Canoune.

DIED.

TAYLOR—At residence of her parents, 455 West Seventh street, on Thursday, December 10, 1908, Alice Cleveland, infant daughter of Duncan W. and Alice C. Taylor.

NEWMAN—At Brewster, N. Y., December 13, 1908, Lillian May Wright Newman, wife of Louis G. Newman, M. D., and daughter of Rev. Clark Wright, D. D., pastor at Catskill, N. Y.

GASTON—On Sunday, December 13, 1908, William Ira Gaston, aged 33 years, 11 months, 11 days.

KREITLING—On Friday, December 11, 1906, Henrietta M., daughter of Philip J. and Elizabeth Kreitling, in her 31st year.

NEWMAN—On Friday, December 11, 1908, Franklin Newman, aged 61 years.

LAING—On Saturday, December 12, 1908, Hugh S. Laing, in his 66th year.

BROUGHT THEM ALL FORWARD.

Husky Bridegroom Worked Bluff on Occupants of Car.

At a village station a husky young man and a robust young woman boarded the train, and they had only taken their seats when his arm fell around her waist and her head fell on his shoulder. The other passengers became interested at once, and a general grin passed around the coach. Some peppermint drops, carried in the young man's vest pocket, and doled out one by one had been eaten before he caught on to the smiles. Then he stood up and said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is my wife. We were married an hour ago. She is a bride. We married for love. I hain't no pictur' and she hain't purty, but that's our business. Your congratulations are now in order."

The smiles faded away, and no one moved—no one but the husky husband. He slowly removed his coat, rolled back his sleeves, and continued:

"There's 12 men in this here car, and I want every durned one of them to come forward and salute the bride. It's her due, and it's got to be done or you will have to settle with me. Nancy, get ready to be saluted."

Nancy rose up with a blush, and those 12 men, one after another, left their seats and came forward, and gave her a brotherly kiss and wished her all happiness. When the circus was over the husband rolled down his sleeves, resumed his seat, and sat down with the remark:

"The bride now having been saluted according to custom, will now undergo further hugging, and if any galoot sees anything in it to smile at, he will be informed that my name is Moses Green, and that in a rough-and-tumble I weigh a ton."—Buffalo Express.

DEFENDS CHICAGO'S GOOD NAME.

Association of Commerce Arraigns Attackers of City.

Rev. G. W. McPherson, who in a speech in New York recently said: "While New York is the wickedest city in the United States, Chicago is worse—so bad that it cannot be called American! It isn't even civilized," is *severely arraigned in a bulletin issued* by the Chicago Association of Commerce. Referring to Mr. McPherson, the bulletin says: "This benighted individual should be taught that the intemperate use of the tongue is more baneful than the intemperate use of alcohol or other drugs that kill; the latter poisons the individual offender, *while the former cuts and wounds the* reputation of many." The association then goes on to set forth facts showing Chicago's greatness and goodness, its commercial and industrial resources, its prosperity as indicated by its bank deposits and the number of wage earners at work, and its charities. One of the statements is that "Chicago has 69 hospitals, a larger number in proportion to population than any other large city in the country, notwithstanding it has the lowest death rate of all of them."

The Clever Woman.

With all the discussion that is now going on about what constitutes the clever woman it is interesting to get the opinion of a great English author and editor.

A clever woman, as a wife, is a woman who is skilled in the conduct of life, in the control of the household, and, above all, in the management of her husband, says William T. Stead in the Delineator. A woman who could neither read nor write would be a bad wife for any ordinary man in a civilised community, but such an illiterate woman, if she were clever in all the arts of domestic economy, in the rearing of children and in being at once the inspiration and comfort of her husband, would be clever enough for the cleverest man in existence, and infinitely *preferable to the cleverest woman in* book learning that has ever been turned out by a university.

Likely Reason.

The city man was jogging on toward the summer boarding house in a rickety rockaway. The driver was glum and far from entertaining and the city man felt rather lonely.

"Fine field over there!" he ventured after a long silence.

"Fine," grunted the driver.

"Who owns it?"

"Old man Bitt."

"Old man Bitt, eh? Who are those children stacking up hay?"

"Old man Bitt's boys."

"*And what is his idea in* having them out there in the field such a hot day?"

"Wal, I reckon he thinks every little Bitt helps, stranger. Anything else you want to know? Get up, here, hosses."

Noah's Excuse.

Capt. Pritchard *of the record-break*ing Mauritania, told a group of Americans on a recent voyage that a sailor's life was a hard one.

"It is not so hard as it used to be before the coming of steam," he said, "but it is still fearfully hard, for all that. In fact, I never heard of but one man who had a decent excuse for going to sea."

"And who was he, captain?" said a Chicagoan.

"Noah," the captain answered. "For if the old fellow had remained on shore he would have been drowned."

Recovered.

"I hear Brown has recovered his reason."

"Oh, yes, you know he's discharged his doctor." —Detroit Free Press.

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For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 3.42, 4.45, 5.53, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—8.52 a. m., 3.24, 3.13 p. m.

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We are selling this month Wall Paper suitable *for all rooms at about half* its original value. Our goods are new and designs up-to-the-minute.

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SOME VAGARIES OF THE PRESENT MODES.

Net is newer than lace for the coffee coat that is so useful an addition to the winter wardrobe; but, as it undoubtedly bids fair to be a fabric with a very popular future before it, in its new square meshed *design, lace will probably be pre*ferred by many who are now choosing their models.

A coat design, with a fichu vest of chiffon neatly folded and drawn under the waist-sash, which will be threaded through the coat at the sides so that the fronts are left free, will be found most graceful and satisfactory.

Though the use of lace and fur in company is condemned in no measured terms by stern critics in dress, who maintain that two such different materials cannot possibly agree, there is no doubt about the fact that that they will be used, and do look very rich and fascinating when deftly mingled.

Happily the bag purses that carried out jewelers' zoological specimens somewhat absurdly, such as elephants, piggies and midnight owls are conspicuous by their absence; while for ladies in half-mourning the gun-metal bag, quietly and prettily ornamented with half pearls inset around the clasp, are exceedingly tasteful and elegant. Some have the light of the diamond sparkling from the dark gray polished background, but although very smart they are hardly in good taste for half-mourning; amethysts are quieter and withal quite as elegant when intermixed with pearls.

The jeweled purse-bags, outside of their luxurious appearance, are decidedly inconvenient, and to obviate the vexatious process of picking up various items that have a tendency to rolling upon the ground or onto the floor of the motor car, the small interior purse, also of *chained gold, has been invented, and* adopted with success.

Can anyone take exception to a bridge coat made of beautiful white lace, the serrated edge of which is covered with chinchilla, caught up where each arabesque ends with a cocarde of silver tissue sewn with little crystals and pearls? Or of ivory lace hemmed with ermine, and given a belt of vivid green satin? This coat with a crepe skirt, makes an evening robe so beautiful that its fascination is irresistible.

THE WINTER GARDEN IN THE WINDOW.

When building our house a number of large window sashes were left over, which later were utilized for the purpose of constructing a small room, seven by nine feet, off the sitting-room and connecting with it by sliding doors. The sashes were put in on three sides—east, west and south—and projected beyond the house line four or five feet. Winters we placed shelves in it at proper distances to accommodate potted roses. While there were many plants growing outside, only a few, the best, were put into this rose room. These were Bon Silene, Queen's Scarlet, Enchantress and similar varieties.

To make sure of being successful a florist was called in occasionally to look at the plants, and sometimes he brought new specimens to refill any vacant places or to replace any which were not in the best of condition. Those brought in were fresh and about ready to bloom, so we had a continual supply of vigorous plants which had lots of buds and blooms, which flowered all the winter, something very delightful and not common in window gardens.

The florist suggested many helpful ideas, among which was that several large ferns and palms be added to occupy the space beneath the lower row of shelves. This mass of green set off the bright roses in a most beautiful way, and, besides, we had quite a nice and refreshing little fernery.—Suburban Life.

WHEN SPEAKING OF THE ABSENT ONE.

Little things, but how much they count in the long run.

It may sound like a very little thing, but, really, the mentioning of an absent person, whether it be your husband, your sister, your mother or your fiance, is an indication of your education and a clue to your breeding.

Of course, were it impossible to correct mistakes of this kind it would be totally unnecessary for me to write these articles. But every one may learn to do better, and surely every one wants to do exactly right.

I have heard a girl mention her husband to her own mother as "Mr. Jones," and many a time a girl, recently married, mentions her husband by his full title to her most intimate friends. This is but foolish affectation.

If you are speaking of your husband to a servant, he should be given his title, but if you are speaking *to a friend of yours or his there is* no reason why you should not call him by his first name. Should you speak to a stranger of your husband, call him by his first and last name, as "John Robinson."

The new bride who goes around speaking of "my husband" makes herself really ridiculous. If you are natural, if you call him what appears to you as being the correct thing, you cannot make a mistake.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 20, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Why was the King born?—John xviii, 33-37. A Christmas meeting.

The Christmas season has returned, and naturally devout minds turn to Bethlehem, and in our churches and other places of religious worship and study the subjects selected have to do with some phase of Christ's birth. The subject suggested for our study is an interesting and important one. Why was the King born? When we turn our thoughts to the birth of Christ we usually think of its humbleness, and yet, while He was born amid lowly surroundings, He was nevertheless a King. He was King of heaven and King of the earth and came into the world as the King of the Jews. The wise men of the east when they arrived at Jerusalem asked, "Where is He that was born King of the Jews?" When Pilate pressed the question upon Him He did not deny His kingship, but acknowledged it when He declared, "My kingdom is not of this world." Having a kingdom, He must have been a King. He further proceeds to answer the question before us: "To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world that I should bear witness of the truth. Every one that is of the truth heareth My voice."

Christ, the King, was born to bear witness of the truth. The transition of Christ from kingship to witness bearing is a striking one. It seems to indicate that His kingship lay in His witness bearing. His kingdom was not temporal, but spiritual. The purpose of His coming was not to teach men the true way of conducting governments, but the eternal truths of God concerning spiritual things—yea, to reveal truth in Himself—for He said on another occasion, "I am the way, the truth and the life." Being at the head of those who were to receive the truth taught by Him, He was a King in this spiritual realm, and the very purpose of His kingship was to make known by precept and example the great truths of God to man. For this purpose He left His throne in heaven and came to earth, being born as a man that He might the better perform His great mission. Well may the world therefore rejoice upon the anniversary of His birth.

But merely to witness to the truth was not the cause of the King's coming. Through witnessing to the truth He was to call to Him all who were of the truth, all who desired spiritual truth, that He might set them free from error and from bondage to sin. "The truth shall make them free." Have we accepted the kingship of Christ? Is He to us the truth, and have we found spiritual liberty and freedom in Him and His teachings? If not, "seek and ye shall find."

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. iii, 15; Isa. ix, 6, 7; xi, 1-9; Matt. ii, 1-12; Luke ii, 1-14; xi, 1-9; xv, 1-10; John iii, 16; xvii, 17; II Tim. iii, 15-17.

An Endeavor Musical Director.

The musical features of the recent New York state Christian Endeavor convention were directed by the Rev. F. H. Jacobs, the noted gospel song leader. Mr. Jacobs' baton has waved over more

REV. F. H. JACOBS.

state conventions than that of any other musical director, and Mr. Jacobs' leading is always inspiring and enthusing. His acceptance of the invitation of the New York programme committee came over 3,000 miles of sea from the British isles, where he was laboring in a special campaign.

Mr. Jacobs has had long, active experience in various lines of Christian Endeavor work.

Endeavor Gems.

The pledge gives edge to Endeavoring.

A president who seldom goes to the meetings should try to be a resident.

Promptness in taking part is worth more than precision, fluency and ornateness.

Remember that there is one Endeavorer present at every meeting who is never discouraged or apathetic—Jesus Christ.

To accept an office without accepting the responsibility that goes with it is a good deal like marrying a wife and not supporting her.—Christian Endeavor World.

Where Missionaries Are Made.

Ninety young people who were trained in Christian Endeavor societies in the Edinburgh union are now missionaries of the cross in various parts of the world.

THE CLINGER AND THE POOR CLINGEE

The impression is general that the "clinging vine" is of feminine gender. Not so, my children. More often than is supposed the clining vine is a male. The chief difference in the vine clings openly, frankly, making no pretense of strength, while the male vine puts on a front to the world and clings like an English Ivy in private.

We do not so much mind the woman who clings. We can shoulder her troubles and give of our sympathy and help her to stand on her own feet, and do it cheerfully, and for an indefinite time; but the male clinger?—he is a perversion of nature, unnatural, incongruous. He is weakness where he should be strength. His cravings for support and sympathy is a kind of shock to the feminine mind. His constant demand for encouragement is a *drain upon our vitality, and, sooner* or later, the limit of our patience is reached, there comes a feeling of revulsion too strong to be suppressed, and the male clinger, *to his in*tense astonishment, finds himself despised.

Much is written and said of the man who tells his wife nothing of his business affairs, but how about the man who tells his wife all of them?—at least so much of them as cause him worry. He cannot rest nights because the man heavily in his debt is on the verge of bankruptcy, and why should his wife sleep so soundly? He wants her sympathy, he wants somebody upon whom to unload, so he saddles her *with his troubles*, which she bears along with her own daily annoyances—annoyances which do not disturb him in the least.

*The pleasant things in his busi*ness life the clinger takes as a matter of course, he forgets to mention them, but he comes home on the high 'lope *to tell his troubles.* And his wife smiles and soothes and comforts him, and he puts on his bold front and goes out again, leaving her scared stiff inwardly, for business entanglements seem infinitely blacker to a woman than to a man.

When the clinger is away his letters have the cheerful effect of death notices upon the recipient. "He is crazy with a jumping toothache; missed his train and had to walk miles in the rain; terrible cold and high fever; expensive trip and doubtful of sufficient funds."

From habit alone he is writing his troubles and demanding sympathy, though he is perfectly well aware that they will have passed by the *time the letter reaches its destina*tion. A dentist takes his tooth out and a hot lemonade cures the cold, while his bank wires money, and *he is contentedly continuing his* journey at the time his wife sees him in a strange hotel, penniless and tossing in delirium.

Agenuine illness is "pickings" for the clinger. He can fold his pale hands and look almost like a corpse. The pressure he extracts from describing his sufferings and symptoms and inquiring weakly "if he ever will be well" is almost compensation for some real pain.

The Slough of Despond is the natural habitat of the clinger. When he is not feeling unnecessarily *chesty over some slight achievement* he is convinced that the Fates are crouching like a cougar on a limb waiting for him to come along. At *such times he absorbs sympathy like* a sponge. He is Old Man Trouble's own son. Failure is stamped on him like a brand on a Texas mustang, *he declares—waiting to be con*tradicted—and he hints that the only solution to the problem is for him to remove himself by his own hand, though everybody knows he would fight like a Frenchman in a fire to save his own life.

The clinger must be constantly assured that he is loved. He takes nothing for granted—he must be told, and that often—while any act of indifference fills him with despair and he has an eye like a hawk for slights.

To the strongest natures and bravest hearts there come *times of* weakness, a longing for encouragement, and to such persons one extends a quick and eager sympathy, but as sure as there will be a tomorrow so sure will a *feeling of* contempt grow in the heart of the woman to whom a man clings.

There are some women who seem to attract to themselves clingers—women to whom all clingers with whom they come in contact gravitate like squash vines to a trellis—not because they fancy clingers, either, but, perhaps because they are strong, *sympathetic and tolerant.* Women of the kind frequently marry clingers, knowing them to be such, and bolster them up to accomplish something *in the world, and the wife*-made clinger may appear like a sturdy oak in the public eye, but you can gamble that there is one person who never mistakes him for anything but what he is.—Philadelphia Press.

The First Function.

"I'm living in a new neighborhood now."

"Have your new neighbors offered you any attentions?"

"Well, I think some of them invited friends to watch me move in."—*Washington Post.*

HEAVEN

A series of Sermons by Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Herring

The Sadness of Scepticism

Paul said to Timothy "Godliness is profitable for all things having the promise of the life which now is as well as that which is to come." He meant that a man's faith is not simply to prepare him for another life but to help him live this life, for when a man gives up his belief in divine things, in God and immortality, he takes all the value out of the present life. Without God and without hope in immortality a man's life here is one of great sadness. The world, then, is to him a great mistake and a mockery, and his earthly life is not worth living. There is one thing alone that can satisfy men. It is the thought of God as a loving *Father and an eternal life. Let us* listen to the words of a few very successful men who have confessed that with all their success they have been unhappy. *If* success and applause could have perfectly satisfied them they certainly would have been happy, but they confess to their unhappiness and the reason is simple. They have lost the comforting assurance of God's presence and of immortality in their lives. Because there is no other life to give them comfort, they are not perfectly happy in this life. This life would be comfortless to you if you were sure God was dead and that there was no after life. We have already spoken of Goethe, Germany's Shapespeare. *He was regarded as an optimist.* Was he?

He said that he never had a month of genuine comfort.

Voltaire was regarded as a great literary genius but he had no center of his life and hope. He said "strike out the few sages and the crowd of human beings is nothing but a horrible assemblage of unfortunate criminals, I wish I had never been born." He did not think much of humanity. He never looked down upon them as the Lord looked upon the unfortunate of earth and said, "Yes, you have a chance. You have great possibilities in your being which will require an eternity to develop.

The young scientist, Clifford, doubted the existence of God. He said that the belief in a God is a comfort to those that hold it and the loss of it a very painful loss. "We have seen the spring sun shine out of an empty heaven to light up a soulless earth and we have felt with utter loneliness that the great Companion was dead." What did he mean? This, that the loss of God, the Great Companion, was a great loss. *On earth, there are no souls.* In heaven, there is no God. All is matter and will return to matter. He was like another scientist who goes *by the name of "Physicus," who* said, when he denied the existence of God, the universe lost its soul of loveliness, he spoke of the appalling contrast between the "glory of the hallowed creed that once was mine and the lonely mystery of existence as I now find it." We find young men who are ready in a spirit of bravado to part with the faith of their fathers, but when they do, they part with their best friend.

These illustrations confirm the statement of Sully in his great book on Pessimism. "I am keenly alive *to the fact that our* scheme of universal happiness, even when taken as including the good of others now living and to live, is no perfect sub*stitute for the idea of etrenal happi*ness presented in religion." You simply cannot replace the loss of faith in God and immortality by any scheme *of philanthropy. The hun*ger of your soul demands God and another life. When that brilliant woman, George Eliot was walking with her friend Myers in the Fellows Garden of Trinity College, Cambridge, she spoke impressively of those three words that are the watch words of our lives. "God, immortality, duty. The first, how inconceivable, the second, how unbelievable, the third how peremptory and absolute."

Myers said: "It was as though she withdrew from my grasp, one by one, the two scrolls of promise, and left me with the third only, awful with inevitable fate." If a man is immortal then it is worth while to save him. For who knows what wonderful development shall be his in the ages to come. If there is no other life says Prof. Seely, then *there is no need of self-sacrifice for* others, for others are just as contemptible as we are and human happiness is too paltry to be worth increasing. *If a man is immortal, he* may not have made a great showing here but he has an eternity in which to develop. So it is not what a man is at the present moment but what he may become in the after life that interests us. If he is simply a creature of a few years and then perishes, what matters it? A vivid picture of the sadness that scepticism produces is given us in the words of the French philosopher Theodore Jouffroy: "Never shall I forget the December evening when the veil which hid my unbelief from my own eyes was torn away. The hours of the night glided away and I perceived it not; I anxiously followed my thought, which descended step *by step to* the bottom of my consciousness, and dissipating one after another all the illusions which, till then had hid them from my view, rendered its subterfuges more and more visible to me. In vain, I clung to my last beliefs, as a shipwrecked sailor to the fragments of his ship; in vain, terrified by the unknown waste in which I was about to float, I threw myself back once more upon my childhood, my family, my country, all that was dear and sacred to me; the inflexible current of my thought was the stronger; parents, family, memories, beliefs—it forced me *to leave all. I knew then* that at the bottom of myself there was nothing left standing, that all I had believed about myself, about *God, and about my destiny in this* life and in that to come, I now believed no more. This moment was frightful; and, when, towards morn*ing, I threw myself exhausted upon* my bed, it seemed to me as if I could feel my former life, so cheerful and complete, die away, and before me there opened up another life, dark and dispeopled, where henceforth I was to live alone, alone with my fatal thought which had just exiled me thither and which I was tempted to curse."

This picture of Jouffroy has been paralleled in many other cases. Men whom the world honors for their intellectual brilliancy, if they have parted with their faith in God and *the immortal life, are unspeakably* sad. They picture their condition as frightful, appalling, terrible. Are these instances not an evidence that *the foundations of a noble and hap*py life can only be laid by holding to these great truths? A man can not live a normal life if he denies *God and immortality.*

LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND MISS PHILLIPS' RECITAL

The pupils of Miss Frances L. Phillips, of Bound Brook, gave a delightful recital of music in the Bound Brook Methodist church Friday night It was *attended by a large number* of people from Plainfield, Dunellen and other places in addition to local residents.

The program comprised numbers by Miss Blanche Jacoby, Miss Rachel Canter and Miss Anna Martin, of this city, that were very pleasing and warmly applauded. Miss Martin did exceptionally well in a number, "Caprice Hongroise" and also as accompanist on second piano to Miss Marcie Lair in a solo "Fairy Dance." The *pupils all showed exceptional talent* and ease in performing. Mrs. Elmer A. Giddes and William Campbell, both of Plainfield, were allotted *numbers on the program but were* unable to be present.

The assisting artists were Miss Elizabeth Ray Clemmer, soprano, and Mabel Sperling-Paul, violin.

COURT PLAINFIELD, I. O. F., HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION.

Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order Foresters, received one application and initiated two candidates at its meeting Friday The annual election of officers resulted in a lively contest for the various offices. These persons were chosen:

Court Deputy, Charles J. McCarthy; court physicians, Dr. Henry H. Lowrie, Dr. Carl A. Gesswein, Dr. A. R. Brennan; chief ranger, Henry Hansen; vice-chief ranger, Edward J. McCue; recording secretary, *James Patterson; financial secreary,* Joseph E. Kelley; treasurer, John R. Cline; orator, William Brown, senior woodward, Frank J. Winzenried; junior woodward, Martin *Hansen;* senior beadle, P. Harrington; junior beadle, Thomas Fitzgerald; trustees, Louis J. Feiring, John F. Casey; finance committee, *T.* Monsell, P. Harrington.

The officers-elect will be installed by High Chief Ranger Fred Storm, of Elizabeth, and staff at the first meeting in January.

HUGH S. LAING DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS.

Following an illness with diabetes Hugh S. Laing, a well known and lifelong resident of Plainfield, died at his home on North avenue, early Saturday. He had been ailing for a year or more but had been confined to his bed only for the past week.

Mr. Laing was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Laing and was sixty-five years old. He was a painter by trade and worked for local firms. He is survived by two sisters, *Mrs. Julia L. Force, of the* borough, and Mrs. Norman C. Dunn, of Philadelphia.

A Christmas Suggestion.

We are all racking our brains to decide what we will give so-and-so for Christmas. Windsor ties, which are *so very much the rage at the* present moment for low lace collars and other collars of the Puritan stamp, may be easily made by buying half a yard of material cut on the bias and hemming it around with machine stitching. The material should be surah silk or one of the soft taffeta varieties, but it should not be ribbon. It is absolutely necessary that it be cut on the bias. The finished tie should be one and one-quarter yards long and about five and one-half inches wide. The two ends should be cut so that they form points.

MANNERS AND CLOTHES IN THE HOME.

A great many people seem to think that the marriage ceremony absolves them from all further courtesies and attentions to the person *whom they have wed.*

After that they are always in negligee, both as to manners and clothes, when they are at home.

This is a fatal mistake. Because a woman is married is no excuse for her going untidy about the house and telling her husband home truths that hurt his vanity. Because a woman is his wife gives a man no right to say things to her he would not dare to say to any other lady who possessed a big able-bodied brother.

Good manners are the preservative of peace and concord, and are warranted to keep happiness in any climate.

The problem of how to be happy though married is really no problem at all. No mystery should ever have been made of it.

It is merely fair dealing in fair *partnership, giving the other party* the same privileges and perquisites *you assume for yourself,* and allowing the person you love as much *consideration and civility as you* would show a stranger.

HOW WE MAY LIGHTEN THE ROOMS.

There are bound to be some rooms in the house which are more or less dark, either because of location or lack of windows, draperies, etc.

What to do take away the dark look from a room with an eastern exposure has bothered many a house keeper. In city houses especially such a room may be so gloomy and dingy as to require artificial light most of the day.

A decided effect of sunlight can be given by the right papers and furnishings. Select a warm yellow two toned paper. Select a white ceiling, paint the woodwork white and have the curtains, if any are *used, of the thinnest kind of white* net. Window shades should be white or a warm cream color and if there are outer curtains they should be *of a thin yellow silk.*

Should the furniture be mahogany it should be covered in yellows and dull blue, but if it is not especially valuable the framework could be enameled white to still further lighten the room; with such coloring a soft brown rug could be placed on the floor.

THE HELPLESS BABY AN UNWILLING VICTIM.

How would you like it, you grown man or woman, to be hauled along by a giant; *your weary legs vainly trying to keep up with his seven*league strides?

Yet that is just what happens when you take your small boy or girl out for a long walk. Children *often get spanked for badness* when they are cross from utter fatigue.

Try walking at a forced pace for an hour or so and you will see the wisdom of the children's specialist who insists that the baby carriage or push cart should go along on every long walk taken by a child up to the fifth year, longer if the little one is not sturdy.

If mothers would cling longer to the push-cart, nuisance though it be, there would be fewer sufferers from curvature of the spine and infantile *paralysis. Four-year-old Johnny or* Mary will probably rebel at being pushed and consider it beneath his or her dignity. But the knowing *mother will insist upon occasional* lifts because of the benefits to tired legs and backs.

No child of 3 or 4 years old *should walk more than half a mile* at a time.

GOOD MACHINE HINTS.

When using a chain stitch machine gathering may be done without an attachment if the thread is *wrapped twice round the tension.* This is a very good thing to know, and, while it will not make any deep gathering, it will be quite effective *for any ordinary ruffling.*

With a double-threaded machine the under bobbin may be threaded with a cotton ten numbers coarser. Loosen the tension until it is very slack and then place your garment under the needle and proceed. When it is stitched you will find that you may draw up the material to the required fulness with the aid of the under thread. It will not be necessary to alter the stitch if it is ordinarily short, and the result will be amply *satisfactory.*

With the aid of these two ideas it should be easy to do very good gathering on any machine.

LOVING CUP FOR RECTOR.

Rev. Dr. Henry Hale Sleeper, rector of Grace Episcopal church, at Elizabeth, was presented with a silver loving cup by the members of his congregation Thursday night at a banquet commemorating the twentieth anniversary of his pastorate of the church. The affair took place in the Clark Clubhouse, which was the gift of Mrs. Potter, wife of the late bishop.

Dr. Sleeper thanked the Misses Kean, sisters of United States Senator John Kean; Mrs. Elizabeth Dean, London, and Mrs. Potter for their gift. Dr. Sleeper is a graduate of Princeton University and the General Theological School of New York. He received his degree of Ph. D. from the University of New York.

GIRLS GIVE A DINNER FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

The football team of the North Plainfield High School came in for well earned honors last night when it and the faculty were banquetted by the senior class. The feast was served in the drawing room of the school and all of the food was prepared by the girls of the class and was high grade in every particular. A reception and dance was held in the kindergarten rooms after the supper.

Benjamin Phelps was presented with a cup by the team in recognition of his valuable services as coach during *two years,* 1907 and 1908, the presentation being made by Captain Tone Overton.

In his acceptance speech Mr. *Phelps said that he regarded* the excellent spirit of the team which had expressed itself in upholding the honor of the school at home and abroad. He believed it to be the very best gift they could give. Walter Hamilton was also presented with a cup, with a few words of praise by Manager Harry Smith, for his work as coach during the season just closed.

The members of the social committee were: Miss Margaret Lee, chairman; Miss Florence Wyckoff, Miss Anna Daly, Miss Jennie Nelson, Miss Elvira Hoerster and Roy Vanderbeek. Those of the faculty who were present were Richard Keiffer, Benjamin Phelps, Miss Phoebe Waller, Henry C. Krebs, Miss Helen T. Stallberger and Mr. and Mrs. George Webster.

Immediately after the banquet the *football squad gathered in the library* and elected a captain for next year, to succeed Tone Overton, who graduates in the spring. Russel Conroy *was the unanimous choice for the* place. Besides Overton, there will be three other valuable players to retire, on the completion of the present term of school. *They are* George Parsons, Clarence Steiner and Leslie Powelson. Coach Phelps announced that there was some promising material with which to fill the vacancies and no doubt there would be a strong team next year.

This year's team has been very successful, having lost but two of the eight important games played. The hardest game and the one in which the boys showed their best was the one with the strong Holy Cross eleven, The worst luck of the season attended the boys in the contest with Plainfield High School. The members of this year's team who were in attendance last night were: George Parsons, R. Conroy, T. Overton, A. Overton, P. Dunning, L. Zeglio, C. Adams, C. Lee, H. Smith, C. Smith, F. Becker, L. Powlison, G. Webster, C. Steiner and P. Bailey.

TRAFFIC IS DELAYED ON JERSEY CENTRAL

Traffic on the Central Railroad of New Jersey was delayed for two *hours at Somerville,* Saturday while firemen fought a blaze in the hay press owned by James Q. Ten Eyck beside the tracks near Bridge *street in that place.* It was necessary for the firemen to drag their lines of hose across the tracks to the fire, and until the building was destroyed the trains *piled* up in long lines and the passengers got out to watch the spectacle.

The whole interior of the hay press was in flames when the fire was discovered and little could be done except to prevent the flames from spreading to neighboring buildings. A number of horses stabled in the building were rescued, but the other contents, hay, machinery and tools were all destroyed. The loss will be about $5,000, as there was no insurance on the building itself, although the contents were insured.

Foresters Plan Annual Affair.

Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order Foresters, will hold its annual entertainment, reception and dance in Saengerbund Hall, Friday night, January 15. The Supreme Court Ranger Elliot G. Stevenson, of Toronto, is expected to be present and make the principal address. There will be an up-to-date high-class vaudeville program to be followed by a dance. Admission will be ticket only and Edward J. McCue is the chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Miss Natalie Wildey Engaged.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Natalie Wildey, youngest daughter of Charles F. Wildey, of Central avenue, and Hart Farlee, of New York. Both are prominent in the younger society set. Miss Wildey, like her sisters, is an expert tennis player, while Mr. Farlee is a member of the Watchung Hunt and other clubs. He is a cousin to Mrs. Charles J. Fisk. No date has been set for the wedding.

A Dead Bird.

Frank Darwin told me his father, Charles Darwin, was once standing near the hippopotamus cage, when a little boy and girl, aged 4 and 5, came up. The hippopotamus shut his eyes for a minute.

"That bird's dead," said the little girl. "Come along."—Youth's Companion.

MINSTRELS MAKE A HIT

Franklin Troupe Springs Surprises at Season's First Performance.

A GRAND PATRIOTIC WIND-UP.

Show Given as Feature of Somerset Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.'s, Annual Reception to Women Friends.

Resplendent in new costumes and backed up by regular scenery fresh from the artist's studio, the Franklin minstrel troupe opened its third season, Friday night, in connection with Somerset Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.'s, annual reception to its women friends. The affair took place in Junior hall and the attendance was the largest it has ever held, a note*worthy fact in view of the opposition* weather.

Peter H. Latourette was in charge of the evening's program and made an *address of welcome, leading up* to the black-face performance. When the curtain was drawn, the members of the troupe were revealed in regulation military costume in a setting representing a camp. Guns were stacked in the center of the stage and a full length drop in back showed a line of white tents a la Sea Girt. The audience was quick to show its appreciation by prolonged applause.

James Jamison was in the interlocutor's chair, garbed as an officer; the chorus men wore khaki suits and the ends, George Mead, George Rittenhouse, George Wilson and William J. Firstbrook, were in the old style blue. During the custom*ary first part, up-to-date,* local and almanac gags were handed out and a plentiful supply of solos livened up the fun. The four end men made a *hit with "Captain Billy Brown" and* also with individual numbers as follows: George Wilson, "L-o-v-e Spells Trouble to Me;" George Rittenhouse, *"If the World Don't Treat* You Right, Come Home;" William J. Firstbrook, "Don't Take Me Home;" George Mead, "Hang Out the Front Door Key." Messrs. Firstbrook and Wilson also sang, "Jungle Town" and ballads were rendered by James Jamison, William Anderson, Hugh Ricketts and Walter Vail. Mr. Vail's solo, "My Dream of the U. S. A." was one of the features of the program.

The performance closed with a most novel and original effect. While the troupe sang, "The Star Spangled Banner," *four large flags,* suspended over the audience and running to the dome in the centre of the hall, were suddenly drawn aside. *From their folds there dropped 500* miniature flags that were borne to every part of the room by the powerful draught from an electric fan. The *finish was totally unexpected by* those not in the secret and it evoked great enthusiasm.

Following the show, refreshments were served and later the floor was cleared for dancing. The music was in charge of William Kenyon, who *is accompanist for the Franklin* troupe.

The affair was arranged and conducted by the Good and Welfare Committee of Franklin Council, composed of the following: Arthur Joy, chairman; Jack Martin, E. G. Wilson, Fred Soper and Walter C. Walker.

MEMORIAL TABLET IS PLACED IN HOSPITAL

Desiring to recognize in a suitable and substantial manner the several bequests made to Muhlenberg Hospital, the Board of Governors has caused to be placed in the hallway *of the hospital a handsome copper* bronze tablet, three feet square, bearing the names of those who have remembered the institution. The *tablet, the work of John Williams,* Incorporated, New York, is considered one of the finest made by that concern. There are no ornamentations, *the tablet being a plain one,* yet in its simplicity it is beautiful.

This inscription appears on the tablet: "1902. *Memorial Funds, Gift by Will Invested in Hospital* Buildings." Then are inscribed these names, which will be recognized by many interested in the hospital as well as others:

Joanna Craig, Henry S. Stites, William R. Clarkson, Sarah Stout, James Stone Nason, Thomas Fitzgerald, Cornelia S. Vandeveter, Julia Bannon, Charles Schipper, Eleanor Roome, Ethan Lanphear, Catherine Emily Hegeman.

The tablet occupies a prominent position just to the left of the main hall, where it can be seen by everyone who enters the building. It was erected a few days ago and already a number of people have been attracted to the hospital to see the *memorial.*

"She certainly is a woman of tact"

"Tact is no name for it. She is *a great diplomat. Why, she* can have two birthdays a year for the purpose of gathering in presents and in the meantime not grow a day *older."—Nashville American.*

TWO EXCISE REPORTS FILED WITH GOV. FORT

MINORITY MEMBERS DIFFERING RADICALLY

Chairman Fisk and Four Others on the Commission o

Seven Recommend Local Excise Boards, Power of Revocation, High License Fee, No Sunday Selling, Limit to Licensed Places and Other Restrictions.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk, as chairman, handed to Governor J. F. Fort Tuesday at Trenton, the majority report of the State Excise Commission. It is an exhaustive document of 25,000 words and contains not only a summary of the probe in each county but recommendations for a new law based upon such investigation, as well as a copy of the proposed law. Other data including the testimony taken and the laws governing the liquor traffic in this and other states was also filed with the Governor. The majority report is signed by Messrs. Fisk, Rackes, Rice, Smith and Appleby. A minority report signed by Messrs. Howe and Whitbeck was also submitted.

This is the majority report in a nutshell:

A local elective Excise Board, of three members, for every town, city, borough, village, and township, with powers to grant, refuse and revoke licenses, members to serve three years.

The Board of Excise to have powers to make regulations governing the *sale* of liquor locally, within the limits of the State law.

The nomination of candidates for such boards to be made by petition of ten or more residents of the municipality.

The local Board of Excise to be responsible to the Governor for the enforcement of the Excise law.

The granting of police powers to the boards, with authority to call upon any police or other officer for aid in making investigations or arrests, refusal being considered a misdemeanor.

The appointment of inspectors to see that the law is enforced.

The removal by the Governor of members who refuse to "do their whole duty."

The appointment by the Governor, of members to take the offices thus vacated.

For the first offense, fine the saloon man one-half the license fee.

For the second offense, revocation of license, refusal to grant a new license and no license for a year to any one to sell on the same premises.

For a third offense, revocation of license and the debarring of the holder from ever holding a license again.

Bring all offenders before the judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the county.

The power of initiative to be granted to the judge of such court to prefer charges against any saloon man in the county.

The granting of no more licenses in any municipality until there is but one to every 500 inhabitants.

The division of licenses into five classes, as follows:

To sell liquor at retail to be drunk on the premises.

To sell liquor in original packages not to be drunk on the premises.

Hotliers' or wholesale licenses for sales of not less than three gallons, not to be consumed on the premises.

To sell liquor in clubs.

To sell liquor in Pullman or dining cars.

A license fee for retail licenses of not less than $1,000 in cities of over 15,000 inhabitants, decreasing to $250 for cities of less than 5,000 inhabitants.

A license fee of $50 for each place where, in addition, liquor is sold to be carried away.

Wholesale license fee, minimum $250.

Licenses to clubs, minimum $250.

Pullman or dining car licenses, minimum $100.

All licenses to begin October 1 and expire September 30.

Full license fee for all license granted between October 1 and December 31, although some expire September 30.

A card index system of registering barkeepers, with a fine of $25 for failure to register, a permit to be granted on registration.

With each application a map of the premises should be submitted to the Excise Board.

The applicant must declare that no one else is pecuniarily interested in the proposed establishment.

The refusal of license to any applicant whose neighbors within 400 feet from the proposed saloon, object, in the majority, to the granting of the license.

The license of anyone making false statements in his application must so declared forfeited by the court.

All beer, wine, ale, porter or other spirituous liquors containing more than one per cent. of alcohol shall be considered intoxicating liquors.

Close all saloons between midnight and 6 o'clock the following morning.

Close all saloons selling only liquors in original packages not to be drunk on the premises from 7 o'clock p. m. to 6 o'clock a. m.

No license should be pledged in transfer and no transfer should be made under any power of attorney of the license.

Close and lock all saloons during prohibited hours, allowing only employees in the place, the presence of others being considered prima facie evidence of violation of the law.

No liquor should be sold or given to any minor, nor may an older person send a minor into a saloon to purchase liquor.

No saloon man shall serve anyone who has the habit of drinking intoxicating liquor after he has been served with a written notice by the husband, wife, parent, guardian, child, employer, trustee, Mayor or overseer of the poor.

Close the saloons throughout the State from midnight Saturday to 6 o'clock Monday morning.

A tower's sign shall be considered prima facie evidence that the saloon is controlled by such brewer.

No shades, screens, blinds, cabinet-work, merchandise, curtains, nontransparent glass or any article of obstruction shall be put in the window of any bar. The windows and doors must be of clear glass and a full view of the interior shall be had from the street at all times.

No boxing bouts, theatricals, pool tables or bowling alleys shall be allowed in any saloon, room or yard connected therewith.

No transfer of license shall be granted except in case of bona fide sale of the business or death of the owner.

No licenses shall be granted to places in cities of less than 15,000 inhabitants where liquor is to be consumed in the premises, unless such place be an inn, tavern, hotel or restaurant of six spare rooms, with stabling accommodations.

No new license shall be granted within 200 feet of any church, school-house, armory, hospital or any charitable or benevolent institution.

Outside a city, no liquor shall be sold within a mile of any industrial school, asylum, State hospital, State agricultural college, school, colony or institution established for the treatment of epileptics or poorhouse, or regularly incorporated camp meeting.

Licenses should be refused minors, those convicted of crime or employing an ex-convict, foreigners, those whose employees are twice convicted for violation of the excise law, those whose membership includes minors.

No license holder should permit *any girl or woman to serve drinks.*

The Mayor of a municipality should be held responsible for the enforcement of the law. He shall instruct the police to watch for violations and submit reports of such to the Excise Board.

The Mayor shall personally examine regularly all places where liquor is sold, sending his reports, through the Mayor to the Excise Board.

Should the Mayor refuses to act, in cases of violation, the Mayor shall report the case to the Court of Common Pleas and to the Governor.

The Governor shall prefer charges against any police officer who refuses to enforce the excise law.

Any failure, wilful neglect or refusal to act, constitutes malfeasance in office.

Such failure on the part of a police officer shall be a misdemeanor and the punishment shall be removal from office.

The Sheriff or prosecutor who fails to do all within his power to enforce the excise law shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

For selling without a license, a fine of not less than double the license fee should be imposed.

For Sunday selling, selling to a minor, keeping a disorderly house or selling to intoxicated persons the penalty shall be a fine of half the license fee for the first offense, revocation of license for one year for the second offense and permanent revocation for the third offense.

Power should be given to the Governor of the State to remove any Mayor, Sheriff, prosecutor or judge who does not do his ful duty in enforcing the excise laws.

THE MINORITY REPORT.

Here are some salient extracts from the minority report:

We concur in large part with the statements of fact concerning conditions in the various counties of this State as set forth in the majority report, but we cannot give our sanction to the sweeping allegations in the majority report, that the judges of one County Courts, the prosecutors, the sheriffs and mayors in New Jersey are under the domination of the manufacturers and dealers in intoxicants, in that they owe their appointments or elections to political leaders, who in turn are under financial obligations to the liquor trade; that by reason of this domination licenses are improperly granted, violators of law are shielded from indictment and prosecution, and a perversion of judicial and administrative functions in the interest of excise violators generally exists.

We cannot concur, without reservation, in the recommendation of the majority of the Commission in favor of an elective Excise Board in each municipality, each member to serve three years and a new member to be elected annually as a specific measure to the end that appointments or elections to political leaders, who in turn are under financial obligations to the liquor trade; that by reason of this domination licenses are improperly granted, violators of law are shielded from indictment and prosecution, and a perversion of judicial and administrative functions in the interest of excise violators generally exists.

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We dissent from the proposition that the governor of this State be vested with the power to remove county and municipal officers, whether constitutional, statutory and whether elective or appointed. There is certainly no warrant in the investigation of this Commission for the assumption that evils due to non-enforcement of the excise laws exist to such an extent as to justify recourse to so drastic a remedy.

We recommend that where a business arrangements exists, the wholesaler should be held jointly liable with the customer for a violation, and that even the latter should be charged with such knowledge and against the wish of the wholesaler, is repugnant to the elemental principles of justice.

We concur in the proposition that certain sections of the commission's power to regulate and control be incorporated in the general laws of the State, to wit: A minimum license fee of $250 for all licenses, no new license in a municipality until the population has increased so that the ratio of one licensed place to 500 inhabitants has been established and the maintenance of that ratio thereafter, provided, of course, that each municipality is entitled under all circumstances to at least one license; no sales between the hours of 12 o'clock midnight and six o'clock a. m., except by special permission of the licensing authority and the issuance of a special license with additional fee therefor.

It is idle to speak of local control and regulating and then strip the local board of every vestige of discretion by means of general laws prescribing the most trivial details in regard to excise matters. The places to which licenses shall be granted is also very properly a regulation to be left with the local boards and should not be the subject of a general law.

We recommend to the consideration of the Legislature the proposition whether the licensing authorities should not be empowered by law to grant to certain hotels and restaurants, *if in their opinion* a reasonable demand therefor exists, the right to serve beverages to bona fide guests, who have registered in the licensed place on a Sunday for food or lodging. We do not hesitate to say unequivocally that we favor such legislation.

We cannot concur in the recommendation for additional legislation on the subject of revocation of licenses. Ample power to bring about the revocation of a license for cause already exists in our laws.

Finally, we lay stress upon the fact that the excise question has been a most disturbing agitation, during which endless turmoil have flowed frequent changes in the law. The result has been that no plan has been given sufficient permanence to afford a fair test of its efficacy. It has not yet been shown that any radical changes should be made in the existing laws of this State. If there are to be such changes, we believe the above recommendations are fair and reasonable.

THE GIRL AND HER POINT OF VIEW.

So many young girls leave home, says Katherine Moody Spalding, because they are ambitious to do the greater things in the world that they need about the home doing. Surprise to the making of home pleasant for the dear father and mother and looking after the comfort of brothers and sisters.

It is natural for some to be great, but not all can be spared to fill these *high places. Duty comes first.*

Ambition is commendable, and we are glad when we see it in young folks, but one must not mistake restless spirit or a covetous one, for a worthy ambition. There is a marked difference between them.

Some girls are forced by circumstances to leave home to earn wages. To such we would say, do the best you can, be noble and keep your womanliness and femininity unmarred by the friction with the world. Do that which is the most congenial to you and to which you are adapted. You will be honored as a brave girl.

But if doing so would it not be better for the daughter to remain home, whose presence in its is a *comfort to her family, whose* manners are polished until charming by the love she bears herself by the devotion to her town, we would urge that she be contented to stay right there until Prince Charming claims *her for his own kingdom.* She will grace it all the more beautifully and be all the dearer to those who come into its life for being trained by a home under the wings of a good mother and father.

So many girls fret against the restrictions of home that their parents are glad to get them into some office or business where they will be more contented. Is this fair to the child trained in love under God during the years of helpless infancy? Does not the girl owe them something beside the privilege of feeding and clothing her?

Perhaps a mother might do well to put some of her household responsibilities on her daughter's shoulders, so that she may have less leisure in which to get restless. But if doing so would it not be wise to give her some pay for it so that she can have the coveted pin money which makes her chum independent? Get at the root of the matter. This is a wage-a-day world and we need not be surprised that our girls get the fever in their blood and listen impatiently to call of the office. Dishwashing and mending seem very commonplace and unattractive with being dressed up all day and playing the keys of a typewriter. Girls love pretty things and see thus a way to get them, but if this means sacrificing the home, selfishly leaving work they should do to older and weaker *hands, and giving up the pretty* charm of the sheltered home girl, is not the cost very great? Can they afford to do this thing for the sake of personal vanity?—The Philadelphia Inquirer.

COATS AND COLORS FOR EVERY-DAY WEAR.

Colors come and colors go, but good old blue goes on forever.

Year in and year out, *the school* coat of dark blue serge holds its own against all rivals. The reason for this is not far to seek. The color is subdued, but not sombre, and the material sheds the dust. Blue will accord with almost any other shade; it becomes a youthful face, and it lends itself readily to supplementary adornment.

Some of the blue serge coats now worn by school-girls—the majority of these are shaped similarly to those developed in black and white checks—are brightened with huge buttons of gold and silver, showing some tinge of the dark blue in their incrustations.

Other blue coats of this class have black and white checked silk collars and cuffs, and nearly all have little neckties of black or dark blue satin, with tiny gilt tassel-finished ends.

MR. RANDOLPH ON ATHENS

The Banker - Poet Vividly Pictures the Capital of Ancient Attica.

THE ELEUSINIAN MYSTERIES.

Illustrated Lecture is Much Enjoyed By the Men's Club of the First Baptist Church.

Before the Men's Club of the First Baptist church, Monday, L. V. F. Randolph gave a delightful illustrated lecture on "Athens and the Eleusinian Mysteries." The speaker has traveled considerably abroad and last night's talk was descriptive of one of the most interesting trips taken by him through Athens. The lecture was also highly instructive and the large audience present and many expressions of pleasure were heard afterward. The views were especially fine and gave all an excellent idea of the country discussed.

In part Mr. Randolph spoke as follows:

"Neither in its traditions nor in its physical position does Greece seem to belong to Europe. It is a fond, whose far-stretching toes daily wash the waves of the Mediterranean. *On one side of its foot comes* down the Aegean Sea on the other, that which was the father of Athens than of Greece that we now speak; and ancient Athens was the capital of Attica. Here we have a country and a nation in miniature. All of Attica covered a space containing about seven hundred square miles, nearly the average size of an American county. But from this nation of Lilliputian dimension went forth the power of a giant.

"It was the very smallness and poverty of Attica, and of its city, Athens, that helped to stimulate the energy and purpose of the able and brilliant men who had there found a home. This was ever, and still is, *one of the most striking examples* of all history, of the truth declared by Paul to the Corinthians, that God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty, and things which are not to bring to naught things that are.

"Christopher Wordsworth, writing on the extent and influence of Attica, wonder is at this small province, confined within these narrow bounds, yet stretching itself, like a living Agent, from its contracted limits, by vigorous growth, elastic energy, and expansive activity to a comprehensive vastness, and yet to a kind of intellectual omnipresence upon the surface of the earth. 'There is,' he says, 'no region of the civilized world which is not breathed on by the air of Attica. The works of the architect and of the sculptor in every quarter of the globe speaks of Athens.'

"Even our manufacturers are imprinted with her ornaments; the galleries of Princes and States, the temples and palaces, the libraries and council rooms of capitol cities pay homage to Athens, and will do so forever. To Attica, therefore, it was due that when a channel of general communication was most needed, there existed a common language in the world, and that this language was Greek; or that, to express it, that there was at the time of the *propagation of the Gospel, a tongue* in which it could be preached to the whole world.

"The population of modern Greece is somewhat over two and a half millions, and the number of Greeks of it is to be found in Athens and in her twin city and Port, Piraeus, where the increase has been by doubling and trebling within a dozen years. Greek merchants, who have amassed their fortunes abroad, return to make this city their home.

"Then again, the world at large is today more than ever before interested in Greece. Free, progressive, modern, Christian Greece, so near to Turkey, but no longer under her control—an object lesson which explains, economizes the travelers love to visit and contemplate. To this, add the glamour and the glory of ancient Greece, of the Greece that endowed the earlier ages with her art, and culture, and of the Greece, which, as we have shown, *furnished* the language for the presentation of the Gospels in a classical language (which is well nigh identical with the language of today) and one may cease to wonder that the citizens of all countries come hither, bringing homage. But the most powerful influence for bringing foreign travelers consists in her peculiar antiquities, and with these is closely associated the romantic setting in which these jewels are displayed. Surely, the unique aspect of Athens, in the combination of her natural charms and her splendid relics, entitle her to peculiar praise.

"At its portal, on the day of our arrival, we enjoyed our first grand *view of the Acropolis.* It was perhaps an hour before sunset; and the sun's rays, streaming through the dark shafts of Pentelic marble which remain to adorn the Acropolis after the vicissitudes of thousands of *years, seemed to transform them into* alabaster, and then almost to transfigure them with a supernal and golden transparency. After this, we could not be satisfied until we had ourselves stood on the spot, so replete with physical beauty and with precious associations; and before the day had closed we had left Lykabettos and had climbed the Acropolis.

"On this rocky elevation, overlooking Athens and the Attica Plain and its environment of handsome hills, stood three edifices, each of which has been called a Temple; and on this rock were also three famous statues of Athens. We make repeated visits to the Acropolis, and wonder and wonder amongst its ruins.

"A view of Athens and of Salamis and the sea, equally fine with that to be seen from the Acropolis, is to be had from the Hill of Philippapos, on which stands the remnant of a monument to Antiochus the Fourth, who was dethroned by Vespasian. Our later excursions were to the phyx and the Areopagus both of which in Athens' ancient days heard the voices of her great orators and the declarations of wisdom and of judgment. More than a mention should be given to the noble Temple of the Olympian Zeus. After standing for nearly or some 700 of which it was finished by the Emperor Hadrain, and its impressive remnants may still be found near the Hadrian Arch.

"We looked in at the Stadium, where the Pan-Anthenia games were held so long ago as 330 B. C., and *similar games are where again* they have recently been held, following the splendidly worthy restoration of the modern patriot-Greek.

"We cannot turn our backs upon Athens without seeking to delve a little, as it were, in the ancient Eleusinian mysteries which were so closely associated with her religious thought in the time of her greatest glory, and which were amongst the last of the priceless possessions and treasures to which this devoted people fondly clung.

"This journey covered a distance of twelve miles, and was performed on foot, and by torchlight, under the direction of the priests or spiritual authorities. They had charge of what were known as the Minor Mysteries, celebrated in the spring, and of the Major Mysteries, celebrated in the early autumn, that is, at the time of the September full-moon. Certain sacred objects were kept as *treasures* in what was known as the Telesterion of Eleusis. Whatever these Eleusinian mysteries were, they must have been stunningly devised to affect the art-loving and sensuous Athenian nature, or they must have contained elements of culture and of grandeur.

"Meditating on these things, and wondering how much of the cult might have been a truly divine inspiration and preparation for a more perfect enlightenment to follow, and, on the other hand, how much of it as granted on modern faith was but a wild olive-graft, that should be cut out and destroyed, we stood and mused amidst the ruins of Eleusis.

"Truly the spirit of poetry is the *breath of God. Not always may the* ancient Greek have clearly comprehended the divine message. Not always does the modern Christian catch its deep, mystical meaning. Our minds are veiled and soiled with the grossness of our earthly imprisonment, but, in the halcyon days to come, to all who can reach after and seize the truth, the sweet inexpressible longings of ardent and poetic soul will find their affulgent realization in a light even more celestial and enchanting than that which descends at dazzling sunset upon the Athenian Acropolis."

THE EMPIRE ROBE.

Is it to go?

Indeed, no, the empire gown is not declining in favor, and the clever arrangement of this season's fashion will make it more popular than ever. The very short waist is finished with wide plaited shoulder bands, and the little square between the two wide pieces is shirred very full and banded with fine Oriental braid, the same as the shoulder pieces, which has a tiny square neck and shoulder puff sleeves. Last season the prim little short skirt to the empire was was quite the rage, though this type shows a very full skirt and a train. Naturally, the bands are all primly placed. One dress made in this style showed the outlining braid on the shoulders extending in strips to the very hem. The short waist was girdled with a soft fold of silk.

A Good Climax.

Robert Herrick, the Chicago novelist, was talking at a dinner about the effect of climax.

"That was a good climax," he said smiling, "that occurred the other night during a temperance address out in the stock yard district.

"The orator, highly excited, cried—

"'See the effects of drink—an empty life, an empty morality, an empty pocket, an——'

"And, worst of all, interrupted a shabby red-nosed man, 'an empty bottle!'"—Washington Star.

The Newest Paper.

Woven in a most exquisite shade of cream bisque writing paper, which is of an Irish linen weave, the latest creation has the monogram of the writer stamped in black enamel. The effect is rather unique, as the monogram is placed with each initial lower than the preceding one. Eighty-five cents will buy a pound of the paper, including envelopes and a monogram.

The North Plainfield Social Club will give a dance at Saengerbund hall December 29. W. Johnson is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

FERGUSON WANTS HIS $2

It Was Stolen During a Social Call and He Accuses "Punchie" Lewis.

YOUNG WOMAN WAXES ANGRY.

Alludes to the Complainant as a "Chipmunk," Which Produces a Vigorous Protest to the Contrary.

Albert Ferguson, a chunky-built colored gentleman with an accent as broad as a Kentucky colonel's, paid a social call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Betts, of Arlington avenue, Saturday night. While he was there someone stole $2 of his hard earned money and as he had every reason to believe that Miss Henrietta Lewis was the purloiner, he had her haled before Judge Runyon in the city court Tuesday morning.

Miss Henrietta, who is known to her particular friends by the somewhat significant title of "Punchie," indignantly denied criticising the two dollars, but *some sayings that* must have made Al grow pale beneath his sable skin, for, seemed to shrink even smaller than his five feet two and before he could recover his composure, the young woman had *advanced several arguments* to show she was surely innocent of the accusation. In his complaint to the police, Al said he took some money out of his pocket to put a few pennies in the Christmas bank of the young Betsee and while doing so laid the $2 bill on a table. It was taken by someone during a moment that his back was turned. "Punchie" sure must have copped it, he said, because she was the only one nearby.

"My goodness," said "Punchie," when Judge Runyon asked her to give her side, "whadda yuh suppose I'd want with dat $2 bill for? I worked for white people where there was sixteen thousand dollars layin' around and Ah never took a cent. Anyway, A'd rather give $2 to the court than be standin' here like a couple a' chipmunks."

"Ah ain't no chipmunk," said Al, and he looked as if he was ready to *fight if the assertion was repeated.*

"Ye-es, yuh are," exclaimed "Punchie." "You're a chipmunk if yuh say Ah took that money. An' look here—how could yuh have $2 when you plowed to a dozen beaules of beer and a quart of wine?"

"Ah didn't, Ah didn't," expostulated Al. "Ah only got a dozen beer; they warn't no sam. Eh-Ah did, Ah had the $2 an' was an' yuh took it an' yuh know sah did. Mis' Agens saw yuh have it, too."

"Would it be possible for you to produce Miss Agens so that your somewhat misconception of facts might be corroborated?" asked Judge Runyon at this juncture.

"Wha-wha's that?" asked Al, who wasn't sure whether the court was "coddling" him or explaining a point of law. "Ah don't jes' exactly understand."

"Why, I simply want to know if Miss Agens will come here and say she saw 'Punchie' have the money."

"O, yes, she kin be in co't tomorrow," said Al, and the $2 case was adjourned until she is produced.

ANGER AND THE CONSTITUTION

Every time you give way to impatience or anger you shorten your life by a calculable portion of time. The next time you get very angry just study yourself during the reactionary period. You will notice that you are very depressed and sad, that your blood is sluggish and that your digestion is all wrong. The reason of this is that in your moment of anger you expended three or four times the ordinary amount of bodily tissue. As a consequence, you cannot be your normal self until the overdrawn tissue is replaced. You will not that people with very bad tempers never live very long, the excessive drafts upon the physical makeup eventually exhausting the latter. A certain amount of reasonable anger, as occasion may require, often, however gets upon the system as a veritable tonic.

Even Honors.

One of the Tammany delegates at the Denver convention was approached by an old acquaintance who was badly down in his luck. Sidling up to the Tammanyite he said:

"Say, Billy, lend me twenty. I'll *you? I'm short.*"

The New Yorker went down into his pocket, fished out a big roll and handed a ten-dollar bill to the seedy one.

"Say, Billy," said he of the touch, "I said twenty."

"I know you did," said the politician." "but I think this way is fairer. You lose ten and I lose ten. See?"—Success Magazine.

STRAY HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

A variety from potato cakes is to warm over the mashed potatoes in a double boiler, adding more butter, milk and a little cheese.

If boiling water instead of cold is used in making iced tea for pulverized sugar, it is less apt to form.

If a cracked egg is wrapped in oiled paper before put in water the contents will not ooze.

STATE'S BIRTHPLACE WAS NOT HADDONFIELD

In spite of the fact that the Legislature of 1900 appropriated $1,500 for the purchase of the old tavern property at Haddonfield, Camden *county, and the place is now* cared for by a historical society as the hallowed spot in which the Provincial Congress of New Jersey, in 1776 decided to change the name from "Cojony" to "State," Dr. Carol E. Godfrey, historical attache of the adjutant-general's department, has just unearthed documentary evidence proving that it was in Trenton that this change was made.

The place of the congregational meeting at that time was either in the tavern of Rensellaer Williams, called "The Royal Oak," or the tavern of Mrs. Rachel Stelle, both of which were on what is now South Warren street and both of which have long since been torn down. The change of name was made here on July 18, 1776.

STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Convulsions caused the sudden death in Camden yesterday of George Hooper, forty years old, of 2214 Division street. Coroner Lindfield gave a certificate.

William Kindle, a glassworker of Clayton, fell under a wheelbarrow load of broken glass Saturday and received a gash in his leg that required ten stitches to close.

Receiving word late Saturday night that the law prohibited the keeping of cattle in a car longer than thirty-six hours, Constable Price was made with a car from Vineland to the Millville Stock Yards of seven miles in less than six minutes.

A mass meeting of the citizens of Monmouth, Ocean and Burlington counties is to be held at Meiers hall, New Egypt, Saturday night, for the purpose of making arrangements for the completion of State roads joining the New Egypt-Lakewood road now being built.

When a stove exploded at the confectionery shop of A. Michael, at 1204 Broadway, Camden, yesterday afternoon, Policeman Brothers carried the stove into the street and Policeman Haines extinguished what there was left of the flames with a broom. The damage was slight.

Burglars robbed the cottage of David Wile, on Pacific avenue, Atlantic City, last night, and set fire to the house to cover their tracks. The cottage was badly damaged. The family, who were on the Boardwalk, cannot tell the amount of money and other loot obtained by the thieves.

When Clara Short refused to leave the home of Mervine Turner yesterday the husband of the woman shot them both. Mrs. Short's injury was in the right knee and Turner was shot in the right arm. The shootings took place at Turner's home, Thirtieth and Howell streets, Camden. All are negroes.

A sensation was caused in the social set in Atlantic City when Thos. J. Dickerson, former banker and department store proprietor, announced that he intended to settle permanently in the Philippines. Mrs. Dickerson is going also. His son-in-law, L. G. Salmon, bank director, *and his wife contemplate going away* with them to the other side of the world.

Plunging headlong down the steps of St. Paul's M. E. church, Atlantic City, Saturday, John R. Mason, an aged colored man, broke his neck and laid in agony on the sidewalk until he was discovered by others of the congregation attending a special service. He was taken to the hospital, where surgeons fear that the shock and suffering may have serious results.

A little boy hurried into police headquarters, Paterson, last evening and said his father had a knife above his mother's head and was threatening to kill the woman. As soon as Sergeant Perry learned the name of the offending Walter Drummond, he inquired for no further particulars, but dispatched the wagon to 83 Cross street. Drummond was removed and placed in the lockup.

All last night Woodbury's three policemen, with a score of twenty specials, searched for the man who robbed the home of Walter L. Howdy, in Cooper street, early in the evening. The family had been away all day. Three gold watches with other jewelry, are missing. A quantity of silver ware had been wrapped ready for removal, but the return of the family frustrated the thief's plans.

"It is easier to secure contributions of money from the average congregation today than it is to secure individual assistance in the administration of spiritual and other works of the church," was the declaration of the new minister, Rev. Birney S. Hudson, to his congregation of the First Baptist church, Atlantic City, Sunday. He came here from Hastings, Neb., and is known for his independence of thought.

Plainfield Council, No. 294, Jr. O. U. A. M., at its meeting Monday night made nomination of officers. They were left open for two weeks. The election will be held Monday night, December 23.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

SOME XMAS PROGRAMS

Midnight Mass at St. Joseph's Church Will Be an Impressive Service.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR SUNDAY.

Elaborate Music the Feature in All the Churches in Both Plainfield and North Plainfield.

Elaborate music, as usual, will be the feature of the Christmas Day services. Here are some of the programs already announced:

St. Joseph's Church.

Arrangements for the midnight mass at St. Joseph's church, Christmas Eve, have been completed by Rev. William H. Miller, the rector, and it has been decided that admission to the church this year will be by ticket only. The crowd, heretofore, has been so great that the worshippers have been disturbed and therefore passes limited to the seating capacity can be obtained from Father Miller.

Father Brennan will be the celebrant, a Passionate Father from Hoboken the deacon and Father Miller the sub deacon. The music will be in accordance with the decree of the Pope, strictly Cecelian and Gregorian. The selections will include "Mass of the Angels," by Biedermann, and "Adeste Fidelis," by Novello, *as an offertory. The chorus* choir of men and boys will be in charge of James Bailey, director. Mrs. Harry DeMeza will preside at the organ. The misical features will include a duet by Alfred La Porte and James Bailey. Father Miller will preach the sermon.

The other masses on Christmas morning will be at 8:30 and 10:30 in charge of Father Miller.

Warren Chapel.

Elaborate Christmas services have been arranged for Warren chapel on Sunday. There will be special music morning and evening with an extra program for the Sunday-school, in the afternoon. An orchestra will assist and Mrs. Joseph O. McKelvey, organist, will have charge of the music to be rendered by the chorus choir. The morning program will be as follows:

Carol, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn, choir; organ prelude, "Shepherd's Pastorale," Leybach, Mrs. J. O. McKelvey; response to the Commandments, Sir George Elvey; anthem, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flock," T. Edwin Solly, choir; offertory anthem, "The Birth of Christ," J. Wesley Hughes, choir; organ postlude, "O Joyous Morn," Anon.

The Sunday-school exercises will be held at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon, consisting of recitations, and songs by the primary department, carols by the entire school, assisted by Martin A. Korff and Robert Stewart, *violins; Elmer Wheeler, flute;* William Dunn, organist, and Mrs. J. O. McKelvey, pianist. James Sanley, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church quartet, will sing twice and the address of the afternoon will be delivered by James E. Church.

The evening program at 8 o'clock will be as follows:

Organ prelude, "He Shall Feed His Flock," (from the Messiah), Handel, Mrs. J. O. McKelvey; anthem, "The Heavenly Stranger," Charles Gabriel, choir; offertory solo, "Nazareth," Gounod, Miss Nora B. Schenck; postlude, "Praeludium," C. G. Stanger, Mrs. J. O. McKelvey. Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor, will preach both morning and evening.

Church of the Heavenly Rest.

Announcement is made of the special services to be held at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. There will be holy communion at 7 and 8 o'clock and at 10:30 there wil be a choral celebration and sermon by the rector, Rev. Charles Townsend; Introit hymn, *"O Come All Ye Faithful;"* Nicene creed, Steane; hymn before sermon, "Angels from the Realms of Glory;" anthem, "There Were Shepherds;" "Gloria in Excelsis," Steane. The Christmas festival will be held at the church Monday evening at 7 o'clock, to be followed by a play given by the children in the parish house and the distributions of gifts.

Highland A. C. Elect Officers.

The Highland A. C., prominent in local baseball *circles* last season, opened its new club rooms on East Third street, last night, and discussed plans for the winter. The club has a membership of eighteen. These officers were chosen for the year: President, Eddie Conshay; vice-president, Howard Stewart; secretary and treasurer, John Kyle, superintendent of the building, Thomas Higgins; executive committee, H. Winters, I. Curtis and George Hurst. After the business refreshments were served.

—How beautiful are Huyler's packages this year. L. W. Randolph, agent. ***

MISS MARY G. RUNKLE INTRODUCED IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Runkle, of West Eighth street, gave a reception and dance at their home, last night, for their daughter, Miss Mary Grey Runkle, the occasion marking her introduction to local society. It was a charming affair attended by two hundred guests, including many people from out of town. The decorations were appropriate to Christmastide, there being a tasteful arrangement of holly and flowers. Holly was used chiefly in the large hall, while the prevailing color in the dining room was pink. In the billiard room, where the guests danced, there was a novel arrangement of little incandescent lights, together with holly.

Miss Runkle was the recipient of a wealth of beautiful flowers from friends, and she was also showered with congratulations and best wishes. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Daniel Runkle, Miss Dorothy Fisk, Miss Louise Booth, Miss Annie Fisk and Miss Molly Perkins, of this city; Miss Katherine Gardner, of Georgetown, Va.; Miss Louise Polhemus, of Newark; Miss Dorothy Smith, of Germantown, Pa., and Miss Mercy Lloyd, of Brooklyn.

After the reception the rest of the evening was devoted to dancing, music for which was furnished by Elliott, of New York. Later an elaborate supper was served by an out-of town caterer. The guests included nearly all of the younger society set of the city and borough, as well as many from out-of-town.

CHARITY DAY AND NIGHT. COME ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

"Charity Day and Night," December 31, will afford the people of Plainfield and North Plainfield an opportunity to contribute to the charities of the city, including the Organized Aid, the Children's Home, Muhlenberg Hospital and the Day Nursery. The committee of arrangements, of which Mayor Charles J. Fisk is the chairman, has secured the co-operation of the proprietors of the amusement places in Plainfield to contribute the profits from their entertainments to the charities named, and the success of the plan seems alerady assured.

The proceeds and contributions received will be deposited in a general charities fund, to be distributed by a committee of citizens, one to be appointed by each of the institutions and one by the general committee. Contributions may be sent to Mayor C. J. Fisk, chairman, or William F. Arnold, treasurer, or any member of the committee, comprised of Joseph A. Shallabarger, Harry L. Hall, William C. Kinney, F. W. Butler, L. G. Timpson, Dr. F. C. Ard, and David T. Kenney.

The attractions for the day and night will include George M. Cohan's big musical success, "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," with a cast of forty people. This wil be given at the New Plainfield theatre, afternoon and evening at regular theatre prices. Tickets are now on sale.

At Proctor's theatre, there will be a strong attraction offered, including the Cameraphone vaudeville, moving pictures, illustrated songs, commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning and running continuously throughout the day and evening until 10:30 o'clock. The latest pictures will be shown.

Moving picture shows will also be the attraction at the Bijou theatre and the Park theatre on East Front street, arrangements having been made to offer exceptional programs for the day and evening.

In addition there will be the "Bachelors' Dance" at the Hartridge School auditorium. J. Hartley Mellick is chairman of the committee in charge and C. Ames Brooks the treasurer. The profits from all these affairs will go into the charity fund, and everybody is requested to contribute their mite toward making sunshine where shadows fall.

Timbo Social Club Elects.

At the annual meeting of the Timbo Social Club, last night, the following officers were elected for the *coming year:* President, Alden E. Wagner; vice-president, Isaac L. Elliott; secretary, J. Archibald Davie; treasurer, Erwin Y. Neighbor. The reports showed the, membership to be close the 100 mark while the club's finances are in excellent condition. During the coming winter months, the organization will conduct several smokers and other social affairs for the members and their friends.

—As a special Christmas vegetable offering, Neuman Brothers will have twenty-five dozen bunches of fancy table celery tomorrow. Place orders early.

"JOHN JONES" SENTENCED

Negro Suspected of Shooting William Messerschmidt Gets Two Months in Jail.

CONCEALED WEAPON CHARGE.

Victim Positively Identifies Him and He Will Again Be Arraigned in Court When Time Is Up.

"John Jones," the negro arrested on suspicion after the shooting of William Messerschmidt at his home on Washington street, by an unknown man, several weeks ago, was arraigned before Judge Atwater in the Union county court, this morning and sentenced to two months in jail. While he is suspected of being Messerschmidt's assailant and has positively been identified by the latter, the only charge against him so far is that of carrying a concealed weapon, a revolver having been found in his possession whe nhe was arrested. While he is serving his sentence, the local police will get their evidence in shape in order to prefer an additional charge of felonious assault with intent to kill.

Messerschmidt visited local police headquarters Monday and picked out a picture of "Jones" as one of the man with whom he had grappled in the dark at his home, having surprised him in a burglarious search. *Yesterday he went to the county* jail and when "Jones" was brought before him he declared without hesitation that he was the assailant. The prisoner has denied all along that he was near Messerschmidt's home on the night in question and maintains that he came to Plainfield to visit a friend. He first said he lived in Williamsport, Pa., but later changed it to Philadelphia.

It is alleged by the police that Messerschmid's identification of "Jones" was not accomplished according to their plans because of objection on the part of Warden Dodd, of the county jail. They intended that the suspect should be lined up with a dozen other prisoners but when Detective-Sergeant Flynn made the request, he was told that it would not be granted. He reported to Chief Kiely over the telephone and the latter appealed to the prosecutor but Dodd, it is said remained obdurate. He declared that "Jones" would be brought out alone and in no other way. Because of a court trial, the officials could not very well be reached and the warden was finally allowed to have his way.

The police maintain that it was very important that Messerschmidt's remembrance of his assailant should be put to a thorough test in order to be fair to "Jones" and the only way to do it was to place him in line with other men.

LOCAL SOCIETY GREETS LABRADOR MISSIONARY

A reception to Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell given by Mrs. Percy H. Stewart at the Park Club yesterday afternoon was attended by nearly 400, a gathering that amply testified *to the popularity of the doctor and* to the interest that is being taken in his work in Labrador.

Dr. Grenfell spoke of the hospital and religious work among the fisherman on the northern coast. The Hungarian Band of New York, supplied the musical program and refreshments were served. Flowers and plants helped to carry out the color scheme in the dining room of red and green. Palms, ferns and evergreen in abundance were tastily arranged about the room.

Among those who assisted Mrs. Stewart in receiving were: Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. Elliot T. Barrows, Mrs. Edward H. Ladd, Mrs. Frederick Mead, Miss Mead, Mrs. R. S. Rowland, Miss Rowland, Mrs. B. A. Hegeman, Miss Hegeman, Mrs. Thomas B. Newell, Mrs. Francis de L. Hyde, Mrs. William F. Taliaferro, Mrs. Eugene Moore, Miss Ida Stewart, Mrs. Alfred Streuli, Mrs. Frank D. Warren, Mrs. J. S. Zelie, Mrs. James R. Joy, Miss Elsie Goddard, Mrs. George Mellick, Mrs. Frederick Yates, Miss Amy Tappink, Miss Mosier, Mrs. Thomas Ewing, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Wallace, Mrs. Ernest R. Ackerman, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Miss Huntington.

—The circulating department of the Plainfield public library will be closed on Christmas Day. The reading room will be open in the afternoon from 2 until 6.

—Don't forget a good comfortable rocking chair for father or mother; the best assortment at Shirley & Johnston's, Babcock building. *** 12 22 2

GRENFELL ON LABRADOR

His Hospital Ship Cruising Among the Ice Bergs Has Saved Many Lives.

RELIGIOUS AND MEDICAL AID.

Fisherman of Northern Coast Benefitted by the Missionary Invasion—Stereopticon Pictures Prove to be Instructive.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, noted surgeon, master mariner and missionary, who is devoting his life's work to far off Labrador, delivered a remarkably interesting lecture at the City High School auditorium last night to a large audience. Stereopticon views furnished vivid impressions of the beautiful scenery and general characteristics of the country.

Dr. Grenfell's hospital ship cruises up and down the Labrador coast, rendering medical aid to the fishermen and their families. At a number of the ports he has established hospitals, in which are assistant physicians and nurses. In addition to caring for the sick, the sanitary conditions are looked after, as tuberculosis is the most prevalent disease they have to combat. The natives had been accustomed to closing their houses tight to keep out the cold, fuel being scarce, and breathing only foul air. The expense of the work *is borne* by contributions from all over the world and from all classes of people.

The fishermen were described as being of strong physical capacity, due to their life in the open air. The natives generally are sober and naturally religious, he said. The evidences of superhuman power were everywhere about them, and they therefore had a predisposition to be lieve in something else than one's self. They could see God's work for themselves.

There was no superflous wealth and no established government. Dr. Grenfell is the acting magistrate but he had not had many cases to try. When he was away on a cruise the litigants must wait until he returned and in the meantime would often adjust the differences among themselves. There were no lawyers and the speaker declared that he could not see that the cases were any slower in being disposed of because of that fact. There were but few saloons, the liquor laws being adequate and easily administered. A small jail had been built at one place but was finally turned into a clubhouse and sometimes an overflow of patients from the hospital were treated in it.

Pictures of huge icebergs thrown on the screen brought applause from the audience. The effects of these massive cakes of ice floating into a harbor was said to be noticeable to a great degree by a change of temperature, *and they were a remarkable* addition to the aesthetic side of Labrador.

Codfish was named as the principal food supply, though salmon and halibut were plentiful. Sperm whales were sometimes captured and there were many fur bearing animals. A herd of 250 reindeer had been brought from Siberia for use on the sledges, there being *too few* dogs for the requirements. Lumber mills were being built and mat making, weaving and spinning taught. Seal fishing is also one of the principal industries.

Many interior and exterior views of the hospitals were shown, including patients on cots endowed by various persons living in their country and in England.

Students from Yale, Harvard, Oxford and other colleges often spent their vacation months on the coast and are giving valuable assistance in the work being carried on, especially in improving the sanitary con*ditions. When a typhoid or tuber*culosis patient should be taken to the hospital, a fumigation of the home was made before the person returned to it.

Dr. Grenfell told of receiving the best Christmas present of his life. It came when he was about to take part in the distribution of presents, and was an injured boy who had been hurt by the explosion of powder. He was able to save the child's life and restore him to his parents and in so doing he believed he was carrying out the *true spirit* of Christmas, viz: doing something to make some one else happy. The boy had been brought *by his father* in a box on a sled drawn by dogs from a distant place, and the other children, seeing the strange outfit and not knowing its true nature, supposed it was Santa Claus and were greatly impressed.

The doctor said he had been called upon to do many strange things. Once a man asked him to make a *proposition of marriage* for him *to* a girl in another town, which he did and in so doing made two ene-

(Continued on page 8.)

WANT PICTURE RETAINED

Movement Started to Have the Lincoln Portrait Kept on Five Cent Stamps.

MOST APPROPRIATE NEXT YEAR

Senator Ackerman Believes People Will Support the Plan—Celebration of Anniversary February 12.

Believing it to be a mistake to remove Lincoln's picture from the five cent postage stamp, State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, as a member of the Royal Philatelic Society, has started a movement looking toward the retention of the Martyr-President's face on the stamp. Among his strongest arguments in favor of this is that it has been used on the stamp for forty years and its removal will take the issue back to the early 70's.

Another argument is that next year the country will celebrate the birth centennial of Lincoln and that it is an honor due to the memory of the great President to retain his picture on the stamp. He believes that the people of the whole country will join in favoring this idea and the Senator declares that the movement has only begun. Since the announcement that Mr. Ackerman was using his influence to have Lincoln's picture continued on the stamp, he has received many letters of encouragement.

As soon as Senator Ackerman learned of the change to be made by Postmaster-General Meyer, he communicated with President Roosevelt with a view to preventing the removal of Lincoln's picture. The President at once took the matter up with the Postmaster General, and the latter informed him that all the plates for the new issue were made and he regretted his inability to comply with the request at present. There is one hope, however, that possibly President-elect Taft may appoint a successor to Mr. Meyer and the desired end may be obtained in the near future.

CHILDREN IN BOROUGH CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

The Somerset School kindergarten rooms were filled with the parents of the little pupils this morning when the Christmas exercises were held. This program was carried out:

Song, "Merry Xmas to You;" song, "Thumbs and Fingers Say Good Morning;" "Happy Wednesday Morning;" prayer; song, "Father We Thank Thee;" song, "O Lovely Ball;" game, "Piggy Wigg and Piggy Wee," by Joe Sidel and Wilbur Greenfield; pieces by Ellsworth Runyon, Lillie Smith and Wilbur Greenfield; dance, "Rig a Jig Jig;" song, "Away in a Manger;" pieces by Leslie Boyer, Marjorie Martin, Jack La Maire, Irma Cadmus; "Dance Little Playmate, Dance with Me;" song, "If He Would," Roswell Ewett; pieces, Walter Conover, Harold Schaffuss, Harold Allen, Dorothy Riley; song, "The Snow Flakes Are Falling;" song, "Bye Baby Bunting," by Robbie Blair; games, *"Little Miss Muffit;"* story, "When Santa Forgot;" dance, "Shall I Show You How to Dance?" song, "Oh, Clap, Clap the Hands;" pieces, Grace Cornwell, Mildred Cowley, Thomas MacDonald; game, "Sing a Song of Sixpence," by Roy Green, Marion Alster, Kenneth Curtis, Marjorie Martin; song, "Once a Little Baby Lay;" song, "The World is So Full of a Number of Things," by Wilbur Greenfield, Herbert Stites, Jerome Weinberger; pieces, John Bamberger, Gladys Saunders, Albert Monck, Joe Seidel; song, "Five Little Snow Men;" Peter Tribo, Louis Bender, John Campbell, Leo De Lorenzo, Herman Wilson; dance, "I Wish Dear Little Playmate;" pieces, Gladys Bye, Marie Jennings, Frances Cannon; song, "Old Santa Claus Puts on His Cap;" "Tree in Jack Horner Pie; Good bye song.

Suit Against Local Man.

Honan H. Beals, of New York, a wholesale dealer in brass goods, has commenced suit in the Supreme Court to recover $896.50 from David S. Dunavan, of this city. He alleges that the money is due for materials furnished, while Dunavan has filed a plea denying that he is in the debt of Beals. The case will be heard before Supreme Court Justice Bergen and a jury at Elizabeth during the January term. Beals is represented by Judge William Newcorn.

—You will surely be pleased with the large assortment of very useful and low priced gifts at Shirley & Johnston's, Babcock building. *** 12 22 2

ASKS $7,000 DAMAGES FROM TROLLEY COMPANY

Through his counsel, Craig A. Marsh, Willaim C. Chamberlain, the local painting contractor, has commenced suit in the New Jersey Supreme court to recover $7,000 damages from the Public Service Corporation for injuries received in an accident at Third and Richmond streets last June. The action is one of the most important coming from this city in the past year and will be heard before Judge Bergen at Elizabeth.

In his complaint, Chamberlain alleges that on June 27 he was driving along Richmond street, near East Third, with four of his workmen in his business wagon when a trolley car belonging to the defendant company came up behind and crashed into the vehicle. He claims that it was running at a high rate of speed, that the motorman was careless and that no warning gong was sounded. Continuing his complaint, Chamberlain states that the collison knocked himself and his four men out of the wagon and that as a result he has been premanently injured, that he suffers continued pain and that he has been unable to give proper attention to his business. His horse was injured, he says, and the paints and other material in the vehicle at the time were destroyed.

The amount of damages asked by Chamberlain is much higher than that ordinarily demanded in a case of this kind and the result will be awaited with interest. It is possible that other suits will be brought by the workmen who were in the wagon at the time the accident occurred.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF HARRY B. SUYDAM

Funeral services over Councilman Harry Bennett Suydam, the curb broker, who was killed by John C. Lumsden, a New York inventor, were held at the Church of the Heavenly Rest this afternoon. Rev. Charles Townsend, the rector officiated. Interment was made later at Elmwood cemetery, New Brunswick.

Huge masses of floral tributes covered the casket and adorned the chancel of the pretty little edifice which *was thronged by business* associates, personal friends and local politicians who were there to pay their last respects to a man they admired and esteemed. The casket was placed at the foot of the chancel during the impressive service. The entire membership of the Common Council attended the service. Many of the dead man's fellow curb brokers were among the mourners and there was also a goodly representation from the Men's Club of the Heavenly Rest church, of which Mr. Suydam was recently elected president.

The pall bearers were Councilmen Herbert Buxton and Charles C. Randolph; George Hooley and William Miller, brokers, and Juan Babcock and William Arrowsmith.

TWO DRINKS MADE WURGAND TRY TO KILL AN INDIAN.

Arraigned in the city court, this morning, on a charge of intoxication, William Wurgand, an undersized German, made the startling assertion that only two drinks of whiskey had been responsible for his giving battle to a wooden Indian in front of a cigar store, yesterday afternoon. He was trying his best to knock the face off the stoical Big Chief when Patrolman Dobson happened along and saved the tobacco dealer the cost of a new sign.

"I was excited over the purchase of a Christmas tree" was the way *William put it when Judge Runyon* asked for an explanation; "I got all upset because I couldn't get what I wanted and I took two drinks of whiskey; just two and no more. I can't understand how I came to be scrappy.".

The court tried to make him admit that he had gotten away with more than two hookers but he held fast to his original assertion. His Honor suspended sentence "because it was Christmas time" but warned William if two drinks induced him to go on the war path he had better climb on the water wagon for a long stay.

"The Hebrew Fugitive."

The *feature* film at the Bijou theatre this afternoon and tonight will be "The Hebrew Fugitive." It is an entirely new subject and tells a dramatic story. The films are changed at the Bijou every day and it is drawing large attendances every afternoon and night.

—If you want to spend twenty-five cents or $25.00, Shirley & Johnston, Babcock building, will give you the best values. *** 12 22 2

DEFENDS REFORM LAWS

State Senator Ackerman Says Party Cannot Afford to Take a Backward Step.

DIRECT PRIMARY MUST STAND.

Civil Service Also Should Not Be Tampered With—The Future of New Jersey.

Attacks made on recent political reform measures such as the direct primary, civil service and similar laws by Secretary of State Sam Dickinson and other "bosses" are deprecated by Governor J. F. Fort, State Senator E. R. Ackerman, former State Senator Everett Colby and other independent Republicans. The Union county solon, in particular, strongly disapproves of the onslaughts and had no hesitation today in explaining his views.

In an interview with a representative of The Daily Press, State Senator Ackerman said:

"New Jersey cannot afford to take any backward steps. The people regard the Republican party as being aggressively committed to maintain on the statute books the legislation of recent years for it is responsible for the passage of the laws. It is this record which has enabled the Republican party to hold the confidence of the people and to continue in power. To repeal such measures, as for instance the Direct Primary or the Civil Service laws, would at once place the Republican party on the defensive, producing a political situation both unwise and unwarranted, since the demands of the hour require that both laws should be upheld by the Republican party.

"The direct primary law, like any other new piece of legislation, may have shown some points which need strengthening but it has been clearly demonstrated by results that the people are interested and wish to take a direct and active part in the nomination of party candidates and the people will justly resent any interference with this right, but the question of the extension of the principle of direct primaries so as to abolish State conventions and platforms, and thereby destroying responsible party government presents a serious proposition which *should be deeply and thoughtfully* considered.

"The increasing power of the State and its municipalities urgently require that the Civil Service shall be based on merit and fitness, that an efficient and honest public employe shall be protected in the work for the people. The State must have its work done for it on the same plane as a well conducted business organization.

"I am looking forward to the coming session of the Legislature with confidence. A majority of the members have had previous experience and it appears reasonably certain that no backward steps will be taken on the questions arising from the progressive reforms which have marked and made distinguished the administrations in our State since the people have placed the Republican party in power. The people are watchful and the Republican party to retain the voters' confidence must be equally watchful to save money, *reduce taxation and amply protect* all the interests of the people.

"The work of a legislative body is always important and particularly so in a growing State like New Jersey, where vigilance must prevail so that legislative enactments shall not harm but shall encourage growth and development.

"Wise and safe laws to stimulate and protect labor and capital must continue in the interest of the great and varied manufacturers of the State—over 1,500 different lines of manufacture with its *payroll of* millions and its thousands of skilled operators.

"To keep within the boundaries of the State all these magnificent enterprises ought to be the ambition of every citizen and the policy which will produce that result lies along the pathway of caution. Those who may advocate radical legislation should be certain of its final effects on the peoples' business before proposing any great changes which *might act to depress, decrease or destroy.* The questions involved represent vital economic factors in the prosperity of the Commonwealth and everything must be done to maintain, to increase and to build.

"How will the work of the Legislature at Trenton affect the future?" queried the reporter. "The near future will see large additions to the population of the State and many of the questions arising from the deeds of greater communities will have to be carefully and rightly settled by legislation to thoroughly safeguard the interests and health of the people. This will not require

(Continued on page 8.)

NO PICTURE OF LINCOLN

Mr. Ackerman Tries in Vain to Have Martyr-President's Portrait Kept on Stamps.

HE INTERESTS THE PRESIDENT

Chief Magistrate Finds That New Plates Are Made and Nothing Can Be Done.

The decision of the postal authorities to make a change in postage stamps, substituting the face of George Washington on all but the one cent stamp, upon which will be continued that of Benjamin Franklin, led State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, to use his influence to have Lincoln's picture retained on the five cent stamp, especially as next year the birth centennial of Lincoln will be celebrated.

Mr. Ackerman took the matter up by correspondence with President Roosevelt, as did also United States Senator John Kean, with a view to having Lincoln's picture continued on the stamps. The President sent a courteous reply and said that he would confer with Postmaster-General von Meyer about it. He was informed by Mr. von Meyer that all the plates for the new stamps were completed and that a change would now be impossible. Mr. Ackerman was promptly notified of this fact.

The Senator is one of the two American members of the Royal Philatelic Society, and it was for this reason as well as the fact that he is a member of a committee having in charge a celebration of Lincoln's birthday, that he became interested in the matter.

Mr. Ackerman is a member of the Union County Lincoln Celebration Committee.

MR. HUNTSMAN PROMINENT IN HIS RESIDENCE CITY.

In its issue of last evening, the *Providence, R. I., Journal* contained the following with reference to the death of John F. Huntsman, well known to many Plainfielders and the father of Robert F. R. Huntsman and John F. Huntsman, Jr., of this city, showing the prominence he enjoyed in his residence place:

"John F. Huntsman, for many years prominent in the business, religious and social life of this city, died at his home, 37 South Angell street, at an early hour this morning of angina pectoris. He had been ill only since last Friday, though for some time past his health had not been very good.

Mr. Huntsman was born near Burlington, Burlington county, N. J. He fitted for a teacher in the State Normal school of that State, and taught for a time in Newark Academy. In 1863 he became identified with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, in the home office in Newark.

He married Miss Zerrie S. Fitz-Randolph of Newark. In 1880 the family came to this city, and Mr. Huntsman became the representative of the Mutual Benefit Company in this locality. He retained this office for many years, retiring from active participation in business about two years ago.

Mr. Huntsman was active in many good works. He was a deacon in the High Street Presbyterian church of Newark for many years, and at the time of his death held the same office in the Union Congregational church of this city, where he was universally beoved.

"He was president of the Rhode Island Congregational Missionary Society for 20 years and had been a member of the executive committee of the National Congregational Home Missionary Society since its reorganization two years ago. He was also a member of the Art Club, the Economic Club, and was a member and former president of the Congregational club.

"Mrs. Huntsman and eight children, four sons and four daughters, survive him."

Columbia Lodge Entertains.

Columbia Lodge, No. 58, Ancient Order United Workmen, held its final meeting of the year last night, and in connection with the retirement of the present officers, Master Joseph D. Moon arranged for an informal entertainment, given by a clever sleight-of-hand performer of New York. He occupied the greater part of the program, after which refreshments were served. The officers-elect will be installed on January 15.

Going the Limit.

"When young fellers gets a-courtin'," said Farmer Cornstossel, "they sure goes plum crazy, an' that boy Sam o' mine ain't no exception."

"So Sam's started, eh?" queried the nearest neighbor.

"Started?" I should say so!" exclaimed Farmer Cornstossel. "Why, didn't he go into town yesterd'y an' blow in half a dollar for a toothbrush!"—Harper's Weekly.

A Practical Movement.

"George," spoke his better half, "you are interested in the temperance movements, are you not?"

"Why, certainly I am," he answered.

"Well, suppose you go out and make a few of them with the pump handle. I am in need of a pail of water right away."—Bohemian.

CENTRAL DISCHARGES EIGHT CONDUCTORS

Following an investigation covering a period of many weeks, there has been a great shakeup among the passenger conductors on the New Jersey Central. As a result eight of the oldest "knights of the punch" have been discharged from their positions. In some instances the men have been in the employ of the company since 1883 and were considered most trustworthy. The reasons for the wholesale discharge are varied.

In some cases the conductors were accused of being short in their accounts, while numerous other infractions of rules were charged against others. One conductor, it is said, was accused of failing to give a passenger a refund slip in return for fare paid on the train. His explanation was that he was carrying such a large number of passengers that it was almost a physical impossibility for him to do this and collect all tickets before arriving at the destination.

Another conductor, it is said, was accused of carrying friends free, and when confronted with the statement replied that if he could not occasionally pass a friend he did not want the job. The shakeup has caused considerable anxiety among the other conductors as well, and it is said that the company is not yet through with its investigation. Most of the information concerning the discharged conductors was obtained by "spotters."

FURNACE BOILER BURSTS UNDER DUNELLEN BANK

A boiler explosion in the basement of the First National Bank at Dunellen Wednesday afternoon startled the entire borough, jarred the buildings on all sides and endangered at least twenty lives.

The water supply had become exhausted through carelessness, while there was a heavy fire in the furnace placed there that morning to heat up the hundreds. The first thing to give way was the safety plug on the outside of the building and it was driven almost through the wall of Paul Reusch's bakery, thirty feet distant. It is the plug alone that the occupants of the store and offices in that vicinity owe their escape from serious injury, for had it not been for that weak spot the steam would have accumulated more force and wrecked the entire plant.

The crash and shock was followed by a loud roar of rushing steam and a frantic scramble of the people to get into the street.

No one was injured and the damage to property was slight, but the shock to the nerves was considerable.

New Jersey Central Acquires Land.

The Central New Jersey Land Improvement Company has sold to the New Jersey Central Railroad Company, a strip of land, 70x1,000 feet on North avenue, adjoining property of the Natural Ice Company, the consideration being $1. It is understood that the railroad company will hold the land for extra trackage should it be found necessary in the future. So far as can be learned no other improvements are contemplated by the company. The tract fronts on North avenue and extends back to the railroad.

Precaution.

His Ma—Willie, where have you been? Your hair is suspiciously wet.

Willie—I fell in the river.

His Ma—But your clothes are not wet.

Willie—Well, you see, ma, while I was standin' on the bridge I thought maybe I'd fall in, so I took off my clothes, an' I did.—Illustrated Bits.

A Double Writing Table.

The furniture makers have put out a very good writing desk for a sitting-room. It has an upright centrepiece filled with pigeon-holes on both sides. There is a lid on each side which is large enough to be fitted out with the usual desk implements. Two people can sit at it comfortably without staring into each other's faces, as the centre upright is higher than the head.

Some Ribbons.

The newest ribbons come in styles which have coin dots for tie ends. The pieces are very neat. Often the coin is very flat and smooth, again it is raised and has the appearance of being embossed.

Fire Ruins Give Up Skeleton.

Workmen yesterday found the bones of a human being in the debris of the fire which totally destroyed the barns of Joseph Engle, near Hanesport, early on Sunday morning. At the time of the fire nobody was reported to be missing.

Matter of Duty.

Shopper—What makes these goods so expensive?

Clerk—The duty, ma'am.

Shopper—Oh, then they are imported.

Clerk—No, they are domestic goods. But the proprietor thinks it his duty to increase his bank balance.—Exchange.

DOG'S BITE COSTS $250.

Westfield Man Must Pay Damages to S. E. Frazee Who Asked for $500.

DISTRICT COURT SO DECIDES.

Judge Newcorn Says The Defendant Knew That His Bulldog Was Vicious.

The fact that John H. Kimball, of Westfield, kept a bulldog that he knew to be vicious and yet did not use reasonable care to prevent it *from biting people, was largely responsible* for a $250 verdict for damages being rendered against him by Judge Newcorn, in the district court Thursday. The award was made in favor of Sidney E. Frazee, of this city, who was badly torn by the canine and who brought suit to recover $500. The case was heard in the District court last week.

In rendering his decision, Judge Newcorn stated that the evidence showed that Kimball was fully aware of the bulldog's tendency to bite people and yet he allowed it to roam about at will, giving it every opportunity to exercise its savage temperament. The animal was on premises other than that of its owners when it sprang upon Frazee as he entered the yard to deliver a grocery order. The plaintiff was bitten repeatedly before assistance arrived and the dog was driven off.

Frazee was compelled to relinquish for several weeks and was under a doctor's care as a result of the injuries he received. He showed in his case that he did not molest the animal that he had a right to be where he was and that the dog did not and that on previous occasions the canine had attacked other people. The court accepted the testimony and also that Kimball had been warned that if he did not keep his animal tied up, somebody would be badly hurt. The last mentioned point was an important factor in the summing up and the award of $250 to the plaintiff.

Frazee's side of the case was handled by Isaac P. Runyon while Kimball was represented by Winfield S. Angleman. The decision was given orally and until it is filed in writing it cannot be stated as to whether an appeal will be taken or not.

MRS. FANNY SUTPHEN DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Following a brief illness with heart failure, Mrs. Fannie A. Sutphen, widow of Dr. John C. Sutphen, who was a well-known physician of Plainfield, died suddenly at her home on East Seventh street, near Watchung avenue, Thursday morning. She had been in frail health for some time but had been confined to her bed only for the past few days. She was sitting up a part of yesterday and though it was known that her illness was one to cause alarm, the end was not expected so soon by the members of her family.

Mrs. Sutphen was born at Liberty Corner seventy-two years ago and moved to this city with her husband in 1868. *Dr. Sutphen, at that time,* was one of the best known practitioners in the county and was considered one of the first residents of Plainfield. He was associated with Mrs. Gilbert, who gained fame as an inventor and designed the first elevated railroad built in New York. Their office was located on Front street where the Schwed building now stands.

The Sutphen homestead was on West Second street, opposite No. 1 fire house, where the family resided for many years. Though kept very busy by his medical practice, Dr. Sutphen was induced by the citizens to run for mayor on the Democratic ticket in 1874 and was elected, serving two years. He died in 1878. The family moved to Seventh street about ten years ago.

Mrs. Sutphen was a member of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church and had always been identified with its work. *In early life she was a* member of many local organizations and was prominent in social affairs. With all she was a woman devoted to her home and she will always be kindly remembered for numerous acts of a charitable nature and a disposition that endeared her to all with whom she came in contact.

Mrs. Sutphen is survived by three daughters and six sons, all living in Plainfield with the exception of two, Mrs. Walter Bass, of Little Silver, and Julian Sutphen, of Brooklyn. She spent the entire summer at Mrs. Bass' home and returned here only two weeks ago.

Merely Curiosity.

First Tramp—I've been looking for work.

Second Tramp—You don't mean it? What for?

"Oh, just out of idle curosity."—Smart Set.

Next Little Boy.

Teacher—What is a suffragette?

Wilfred—A female sufferer.—Puck.

CLEVELAND FUND IS NATIONAL IB SCOUP

A meeting of the Cleveland Monument Association was held Wednesday afternoon in the office of former United States Senator John F. Dryden, president of the Prudential Insurance company at Newark.

The best means of completing plans for the erection of a monument to the late former President were discussed, and it was finally decided to form a permanent corporation, with a board of twenty-five trustees, whose names will be given out on their acceptances of the office. Early on January next a meeting will be held, at which final steps will be taken and the corporation duly formed.

It was decided to raise a fund of $100,000, and also to have residents of other States contribute to the memorial. Many letters have been received by the committee in private citizens of other States asking that arrangements be made to handle their contributions to the fund, and asking that the movement be made a national one rather than one confined to the State of New Jersey.

Interest in the movement to honor one of the greatest Presidents the country has ever known has been shown very strongly over the country, and the gentlemen having the matter in hand so far have not the slightest doubt that the entire amount decided upon will be very easily obtained. New York, as the State in which Grover Cleveland occupied the highest offices in the gift of the people, New Jersey as his birthplace and residence after retirement, and the United States in general, over which he ruled for eight years—all are sure to be represented in the list of contributors.

DISTRICT COURT TRIALS FEW; 31 CASES ON LIST

Judgment for the defendant for $16 was given by Judge Newcorn in the District Court, this morning, in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Apgar against Frank Legge. The plaintiff sought to recover $15 which she claimed was due her for rent, but the defendant filed as a set-off a claim of $31 for rent over-paid. Judge Newcorn in giving the defendant a verdict, explained that the plaintiff had failed to substantiate her claim.

A considerable part of the morning session was taken up by the suit of Mrs. Mary Johnson against Louis Pollock, in which she tried to recover $25 for a horse she sold the *defendant. The latter has not rep*resented by counsel, while Francis J. Bentz appeared for the plaintiff. In the opinion of Judge Newcorn the contract for the sale of the horse was plain and he gave judgment for the plaintiff for the amount claimed.

Judgment was given the plaintiff for $428 in the suit of the New Jersey Structural Company against C. P. Sowring. J. H. Craig represented the company and W. L. Canfield, Jr., the defendant. In the case of the Bigtow Varnish Company against John Hensey, judgment for $24 was given the plaintiff.

There were in all thirty-three cases listed for trial today, but a large majority of them were put off *until next week's session of the* court, some for the reason that the contestants were not ready for trial.

Site the Same; County Changed.

Although St. Paul's Episcopal church, in Rahway, is now in Union county, papers have been filed with County Clerk John H. Conger, of Middlesex county, to bring about a change in the laws of the church. At the time the site of the church was in Middlesex county, and the document affecting its organization has to be filed at New Brunswick because the original incorporation is entered upon the books of Middlesex. The change provides for the holding of the annual election of officers on the first Monday in Advent and for the election of one warden each year and three vestrymen, increasing the vestrymen to nine. Rev. Charles L. Goodes, the rector, and J. Lewis Mason, secretary of the vestry, have signed the amendments to the incorporation. The original incorporation was filed May 9, 1826. Rev. Alfred S. Ford was then rector and Edward O. Rogers secretary.

Use for Four Legs.

Wife (reading)—Isn't this funny, my dear? Here is an article which says they have found new species of birds in Australia which have four legs. Now, what ever do you suppose they want four legs for?

Husband (yawning)—Oh, they are probably politicians, my love, and by this beautiful dispensation of the Creator they are enabled to stand on both sides of the fence at the same time.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Cruel Precaution.

"I have an idea that those new neighbors of ours are great gossips, but I can't find out."

"Why not?"

"You see, their cook is deaf and dumb, and none of the girls in the block understand the sign language."—Baltimore American.

ENJOY KNEISEL PROGRAM

Quartet is Given Great Ovation by Audience Which Packs the Doors.

AT HARTRIDGE AUDITORIUM.

Works of Three Recognized Composers are Heard—Dvorak, Claude Debussy and Beethoven.

The Kneisel Quartet made its appearance here Wednesday for the first time in four years and the throng of music lovers that greeted these *finished musicians at the Hartridge* School auditorium overflowed the hall, it being impossible to seat all who desired to hear the program. The outpouring of people must have been pleasing to the artists, although it is no new thing to them of late.

Everywhere the musicians are playing to capacity audiences, being recognized as the foremost in the rendition of classical works. This was one of the series of the McIntyre Chamber Music concerts, and there was every indication that Mr. McIntyre's efforts to give Plainfield the best music are appreciated.

The audience, comprising those who appreciate the best in music, was delighted with one of the most perfect performances of chamber music that has been heard here in many years. If anything the program was too short, encores were earnestly requested, but the quartet *steadfastly declined to respond.* Throughout the renditions of the evening there was that perfect balance for which the quartet has become famous throughout the country. Its interpretation of the selections was true to the conception of the composers and everyone realized that the artists were putting their very best effort into every line. It was ensemble playing of the best sort, really the product of a perfection of art and of technical accomplishment.

Mr. Kneisel and his associates played the more vigorous lines with a spirit that aroused everyone, while in the more quiet passages the audience was entranced by the marvelous execution and interpretation. The instruments harmonized so perfectly that nothing was left to be desired by the audience. The quartet presented the music in its best light, a fact which all seemed to realize and appreciate.

The works of three recognized composers were heard—Dvorak, Claude Debussy and Beethoven, and the numbers chosen for the program gave ample opportunity to hear the quartet at its best. The first number by Dvorak was quartet in F major, op. 96, Allegro ma non troppo, Lento, Molto vivace and Vivace.

Then followed two movements from quartet in G minor—Andantino doucement expressif and Assez vif et bien rythme, by Debussy. The last number was the famous Opus 59, quartet in C major, op. 59, No. 3, Andante con moto—Allegro vivace, Andante con moto, quasi allegretto and Menuetto (Grazioso)—Allegro molto.

Mr. McIntyre announced last night that at his next concert on January 7, Francis Rogers, baritone, will be the assisting artist and Vladimir Dubinsky, 'cellist, will be the soloist.

A Place for Everything.

One of the mottoes which, though good, are rarely applied, is "A place for everything and everything in its place." A London cab driver seemed to think that affairs were ordered *after this pattern. As he swung* down the Strand an American sitting beside him asked him to point out the spots of interest.

"Right you are, sir!" agreed the driver, touching his hat. "There's *Luggit 'Ill, where they 'ang 'em."*

A little later: "There's Parliament houses, where they make the laws wot does it, across the way. An' there's Westminster Habbey, where they buried the good 'uns wot didn't get 'anged!"—Dundee Advertiser.

Governor's Trenton Home.

Governor Fort is planning to live at Trenton at least four days a week during the next few months and he has instructed one of his aids to look around for a suitable house for him. The Governor found it rather inconvenient traveling to and from his home in East Orange in the winter, and this, together with his desire to keep in close touch with the doings of the coming Legislature, has prompted him to look for a suitable temporary domicile in Trenton. Assemblyman John D. Prince, who will be speaker of the next year's House, has leased a house in Trenton for a few months the Legislature is in session.

No Opportunity.

Mrs. Dyer—Have you had any experience in taking care of children?

Applicant—No, ma'am. Heretofore I've only worked for the best families.—Puck.

A Patent Fact.

"Why did you lead me to believe that pretty woman was a widow?"

"I didn't."

"You said she was the wife of the late Mr. Smith."

"Well, he's never early."—Washington Post.

THE CARE OF THE HAIR, SHAMPOOING, ETC.

Too much attention cannot be given to the care of the hair, brushing each night and shampooing once every three weeks, or according to the needs of one's particular case.

As to the washing, shampoo liquid well suited to hair that is heavy and oily can be made from four ounces of lavender water, half an ounce of borax, three ounces of rose water and half an ounce of tincture of cochineal. This is added to the lavender water, and the borax is next put in. Then the mixture is shaken until the powder is dissolved, when *the rosewater is added to complete* the mixture.

When shampooing the head the scalp and long hair must be thoroughly wet with the cleanskin liquid before any water is used. It will be no longer than a quarter of an hour before the hair can be washed off in clear water later. The mixture should not be used oftener than once a month, and perfectly every five weeks.

Another compound that is pleasing and a tonic is composed of half a pint of Bay Rum, half a pint and half of bay rum, an ounce of glycerine, a quarter of an ounce each of borax, carbonate of potash and carbonate of ammonia. The last three are dissolved in the New England rum, the bay rum being then added and lastly the glycerine. The liquid should be well shaken before being applied.

For dry hair nothing is better than castile soap, scraped and melted *with just enough boiling water to* make a jelly when cold. Into a half cupful of this mixture break a fresh egg. Then a teaspoonful of glycerin is added. This mixture is massaged into the head and then washed out.

Women with very dark hair cannot do better than wash it in cocoanut, *for the natural iron and tannin are* excellent as a preservative. Into a half a pint of claret is teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda and the yolk of a raw egg are beaten. This is rubbed well over the scalp and hair, and is then washed out, no soap being required.

No matter how oily the hair is, it should never be shampooed oftener than once a month, or the unhealthy condition of the scalp that throws off more oil than it should, will be increased. Brushing must be made to take the place of water, using a short bristled brush that is thoroughly clean, so that as much stroke absorbs some of the excessive moisture.

GOOD OLD HASTY PUDDING.

"Hasty pudding" they call cornmeal mush in New England, but an *experienced cook will defy the* average unskilled kitchen drifter who attempts to make this simple mixture hastily.

"If genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains" a large amount of genius must enter into the manufacture of Indian meal mush. Unless you have this one qualification of greatness don't try to make it.

If you have, put one quart of water on to boil; mix one pint of cornmeal, and a tablespoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of flour. Put this into a dredger, and while the water is bubbling shake it slowly into it, stirring with a long-handled spoon all the time.

Boil for at least half an hour, stirring constantly to keep the mixture from getting lumpy.

Some experts mix the dry cornmeal with a pint of cold milk before stirring into the water, and woe betide the amateur who *approaches this ceremony without due* respect and caution!

Indian cornmeal should be bought in small quantities, as it spoils rapidly when exposed to the air. It is rich in nitrogen and contains more fat than most meals.

For this reason it is heeding, and should only be eaten in winter time, when "much and molasses" forms part of the early morning country diet.

PRETTY HATPINS.

Hatpins must be ornamental as well as useful—that much is certain.

First we had large round hatpins of tortoise shell and celluloid, and then we had long thin ones of the same materials. But while your minds were busy running to these gems of creation the jewelers were designing pins to appeal to the fair women, and now the result of their efforts is given to the public.

The very latest hatpin, is of gold, and, like the seal of a masculine watchfob, engraved with the monogram or crest of the owner. These pins are very beautiful, and, while *they are very expensive,* they are well worth the money, for there is nothing fragile about them and they should wear a long time.

Negative Notoriety.

"That's Von Ruyter over there."

"Who is he?"

"Don't you know? Why, he's the author of that famous suppressed magazine interview."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Consultation.

First Doctor—This is a most mysterious case. I can't make anything out of it.

Second Doctor—Hasn't the patient any money?—Puck.

Mrs. Jawback—Do you know I came very near not marrying you?

Mr. Jawback—Sure—but why she told you about it?—Cleveland Leader.

THE PRUDENTIAL GIRL OF 1909.

The 1909 Prudential Girl calendar has just been issued. The picture on the calendar is reproduced in twelve colors from an oil painting by Albert Lynch.

The 1909 Girl is unusually attractive and portrays the true Prudential spirit shown when a person takes out life insurance to protect the home. She is sincere and homelike, honest and beautiful.

With soft blue eyes, strongly marked eyebrows, a well-moulded nose, full red lips, and a mass of dark chestnut hair, the 1909 Prudential Girl is sure to attract the *public, as well as win a prominent* place in the homes of The Prudential's millions of policy holders.

On the back of the calendar is a complete list of months and days for 1909 and a statement that you should protect your home through life insurance in The Prudential.

The company announces that a *free copy of the calendar* will be sent to any one who writes to the Home Office, Newark, N. J.

VELVET AND EMBROIDERY.

Many effective afternoon frocks for home wear are being made in soft velvet with plain close-fitting skirts, embroidered above the line of the waist, in the form of a Princess corsage, and having the top of the bodice and the long close-fitting sleeves made of tucked net in the same shade as the velvet, and arranged in such a way that through the welting of net insertion bands of fine gold and silver lace may be seen.

Other velvet gowns are adorned with elabarate embroideries carried out partly in shaded silks and partly in fine metallic threads, chosen in very soft colorings, so that the whole effect is that of some rich piece of Oriental work, faded and subdued by time. On a velvet gown in a soft tone of old blue, embroideries of this kind may be seen, with *pale pink and green, mauve and* gray among their colorings, the complicated design outlined with fine threads of copper and aluminium.

A Seasonable Dish.

All kinds of cooked game can be used for this dish. Free it from skin and bone and cut into neat slices; season them with cayenne, *paprika, salt* and a few drops of lemon juice; dip them into melted butter and cover with brown breadcrumbs and a sliced egg on a well-buttered baking tin and put them into a hot oven for a few minutes to get browned. Care must be taken that the meat does not get dried up. Serve in a circle. Fill the centre with fresh watercress previously seasoned with salt and lemon juice. Serve hot.

Deeds and Contracts.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at the county clerk's office: Highland Park Realty Company to John Erdmann, northeasterly side Leland avenue, corner Midway, Plainfield, $1; William T. Sharp et al. to Amy L. Abel, northerly side Prospect avenue, corner Kensington avenue, Plainfield, $1; Clara N. Naylor et al. to Louis Goldstein et al., Elm street, corner J. R. Walley, Plainfield, $1; Jacob Paritz et ux. to Samuel Lander, southerly side East Sixth street, 365 feet of Franklin place, Plainfield, $1. These contracts have also been filed: John Rafferty with Wyckoff & Herrlich, entire work, new building, Grant avenue, Plainfield, $3,453; Same with John A. McNally, entire work, new building, Grant avenue, $3,478.

Query.

Two neighbors were recently battling over the club links. All went fairly well, although bogey remained practically intact, until they reached a bee overlooking a pond.

Each drove fearlessly, then cautiously, a half dozen balls into the muddy depths of that pool.

Standing nearby was a little girl, stupid but curious. After the twelfth ball had plunged to rise no more, she queried, blankly, but sincerely, of the golfers:

"Mister, what is the fun in this game?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Children's Room.

So much importance is attached to the playroom now that it is with interest one watches the gradual development of this apartment. One *woman wisely had the playroom* made like a conservatory, so that it could be flooded with sunshine from all sides and shaded when need be with curtains. Who but a mother would think of anything so convenient and, above all, so hygienic? If a child must play indoors it is a good idea to have an abundance of health-giving sunshine. Children are happiest when playing in a light airy room. One can select a plain furniture, but it should be substantial.

On a Street Corner.

"My friend," began the seedy stranger.

"Nothing doin," interrupted the solid citizen.

"I don't want a cent."

"Then I am indeed your friend. Go ahead with your remarks."—Boston Globe.

The Best Messenger.

Silicus—I never send a man on a fool's errand.

Cynicus—No; it's a better plan to go yourself.—Philadelphia Record.

PARTNERS IN SQUABBLE

Lewis C. Van Nest Appeals to Chancery Court to Have Wm. H. Bohl Account.

HEARING HELD NEXT TUESDAY.

Complainant Alleges Concern Is Heavily in Debt and Asks For a Receiver.

A complaint has been filed in the Court of Chancery at Trenton by Lewis C. Van Nest, of this city, against William H. Bohl, his partner, for an accounting. Van Nest charges that he and Bohl entered into a partnership agreement for the purpose of buying and selling sash, doors and blinds under the firm name of Bohl and Van Nest, and which was made July 15, 1908. The agreement shows that Bohl was to rent to the firm the premises at 218-220 East Fourth street, for the term of one year, to be the interest of $3,000 at six per cent. and the payment of all taxes and assessments against the property. It was also agreed that Bohl would sell the premises for $3,000 if bought before August, 1909.

It was also agreed that each partner should have $15 each week for his own use. Van Nest charges that he has since the making of the agreement put all his time in the business and that he has advanced several hundred dollars and has tried to make the business a success, and he says that Bohl has not devoted his time and attention to the success of the business, and he also charges that Bohl "has withdrawn from said account more money than was ever by him contributed to the same, and has frequently withdrawn money from the account of said partnership to pay his own personal and private obligations, which were in no way connected with said partnership business," and that the "said William H. Bohl has continually neglected the business.

Van Nest charges that the business is not a success, that they are largely in debt and that the assets are not sufficient to pay he debts. Van Nest also charges that the firm owes Empire Sash and Door Co. $1,550, D. M. Nesbit Co. $600, the Worden Lumber and Manufacturing Co. about $300, Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. $150 and E. A. Van Nest about $1,000, the latter being for borrowed money, total debts being about $4,000; that the total assets are about $3,000. He also charges they have no cash in bank, and that certain notes were protested for nonpayment and that Bohl has refused to pay any part of same.

Van Nest alleges that Bohl has repeatedly said that he would not put up any money and that he intended to close the business out. He also claims that the bills asks for an accounting and also prays for an injunction.

The matter was presented to Vice-Chancellor Howell at Newark and he has made an order requiring Bohl to show cause before him in Newark next Tuesday why a receiver should not be appointed and also enjoins Bohl or anyone else from removing or disposing of the assets in anyway until after the matter has been disposed of by the court.

Cleaning Jewels.

Small articles of jewelry, especially the silver kind, will be difficult to clean in the hands of an inexperienced person, since dull silver is more difficult to restore to its former beauty than gold. The best method is to immerse the brooch, ring or pin in a solution of cyanide of potash, procurable at any drug store. Do not let the liquid touch the fingers. Let remain in the liquid for two minutes, remove and wash in hot soapsuds. This will be sufficient to restore the brilliancy of the metal. The best method of cleanchain bracelets or necklaces of gold is to make a paste of ammonia and whiting and rub this into the tiny links with a soft brush, afterward wash the pieces in soft water and polish with a chamois.

Affects July 4 Winnings.

The recent decision of the National Trotting Association relative to Adam C. Blair's horse, "Aaron B," and its appearance at the driving club on July 4, last, refers only to the winnings of the horse for that day and not the whole season as some believed. Mr. Blair last summer paid the required fee of $50 and had his horse registered under the name of "Aaron B," changing it from "Leon," under which it was known in the West.

Velvet is Popular.

Every season, before far advanced brings forth its velvet gowns, in spite of protest.

All the newest velvets for the winter season are characterized by that peculiarly soft and supple texture which is inseparable from the cloths and satns, and, in fact, from all the materials which will be used for afternoon frocks of the smarter sort.

Pretty Trimmings.

Soutache and other braids figure prominently in the trimmings of the handsome velvet coat and skirt costumes, and stunning passementerie ornaments, buttons, etc., are introduced with the braiding.

MONSTER LOCOMOTIVE FOR THE PENNSY ROAD

In order to be prepared to handle promptly whatever increased traffic may be offered during the coming year, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has just begun the construction of fifteen locomotives of the most powerful type which has yet been designed fr use on this railroad. These locomotives will be known as "H--b" and are to be built at the Juniatta shops at Altoona, Pa.

Some idea of the character of this type of engine may be had from the fact that when the tender is fully loaded with coal and water and the locomotive is ready for service on the road, its total weight will be 384,000 pounds, nearly 200 tons. The weight of the engine proper, in working order, will be approximately 241,000 pounds or about 120 tons. The tender will be equipped to carry 7,000 gallons of water and thirteen and one-half tons of coal.

This locomotive will be a consolidated type,, having one pair of truck wheels and four pair of drivers. The truck wheels will be thirty-three inches in diameter, and the driving wheels will be sixty-two inches in diameter. In general design this locomotive will be similar to the type "H-6-b," which has been in general use for quite a number of years, but, on account of increased weight and large drivers, will be capable of hauling a heavy train at somewhat greater speed than the former types of freight locomotives.

According to the latest improved practice the Walschaert valve motion, with fourteen inch piston valves, will be used to control the steam distribution in the cylinders. The boiler will be of the standard Bellaire type, and will have a minimum inside diameter of seventy-six and three-quarter inches. It will contain 465 two-inch tubes, 180 inches long, giving a fire area through tubes of 7.77 square feet.

The total fire grate will be 55.13 square feet, and the total heating surface will be 3,839 square feet. The boiler was designed to safely withstand a pressure of 205 pounds per square inch. The total tractive power will be 42661.

RAHWAY OFFICE TO GO AFTER THE MAN

Governor Fort and the members of the New Jersey Reformatory Commission have selected a new head for the Rahway Reformatory, but refuse to say who he is. He will not be, however, one of the many applicants for the position The man is from North Jersey, but not a Newarker.

Every member of the commission was present at a meeting held in the office of Edward D. Duffield, one of their number, in the Prudential building Friday afternoon, and President Richard H. Wilson, of Metuchen, was in the chair. The main business was the selection of a successor to the late Joseph W. Martin as superintendent of the Rahway Reformatory, but former Governor Voorhees declared that the discussion of that subject took very little time, and that most of the time was spent preparing the annual report of the commission to the Governor.

About 100 applications were received for the position of superintendent of the reformatory, but the choice had narrowed down to four. It was not expected, though, that the commission would be a unit on the choice to be made, as there had been a difference of opinion as to the qualifications of the four aspirants, and the selection seemed to be the only logical solution of the problem.

After the meeting was over it was declared that nothing was to be given out for publication, but former Governor Voorhees later declared that the commission had succeeded in selecting a man who was not an applicant for the position, and inasmuch as the commission did not know whether he would accept the position, his name could not be given. The salary for the position as fixed by law is $3,000.

Funeral of Mrs. J. B. Drayton.

The funeral service of Mrs. John B. Drayton was held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon from the residence of the daughter, Mrs. R. Henry Depew, on Hillside avenue, and was largely attended. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, assisted by Rev. Mrogan Ashley, rector of St. Stephen's church, was in charge of the service. The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the pall-bearers were Augustus Kleinecks Stuart H. Patterson, of this city: William Calloway, of Wyoming; Joseph Gilmore, of Jersey City; Paul Spencer, of Philadelphia, and William Radford, of Montclair.

Belated Wedding Announcement.

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Edna Craven, daughter of Edwin Craven, of Matawan, and Walter Wilson, third son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, of West Third street. The ceremony was performed on Election day at Westfield, Rev. W. I. Steans, of that place, performing the ceremony. Mr. Wilson is about eighteen years of age, while the bride is twenty-one.

NEW CLOTHES ORDERED FOR SECOND REGIMENT

At a meetting of the State Military Board Thursday at Trenton the matter of clothing the New Jersey National Guard in olive drab instead of the old blue uniforms came up and the board authorized the change from the blue to the olive drab made for the guards as fast as the national appropriation at the command of the State would permit.

As Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan brought the matter up, claiming that the late campaign at Perth Amboy almost destroyed the uniforms of his men, the Second Regiment will be the first one equipped in olive drab.

The board gave permission to the officers of the First Regiment to open their armory in Newark for an automobile show. The board cautioned the officers that the show must be held under their auspices. The exhibition will take place in January.

The bills of the late Perth Amboy riots were discussed and the order of Governor Fort as commander-in-chief of the forces of the State calling out troops were ordered filed so that the comptroller can draw warrants for the expenses. The soldiers have already been paid.

THE NEWEST IDEAS IN THE FASHION WORLD.

A model of the new cutaway type, made of cloth, has a rolling collar, wide reverse and cuffs of fox fur.

An elaborate dinner gown is made of black satin, trimmed with immensely wide black soutached bands, and a yoke and sleeve arrangement of chiffon, with black sequin ornaments.

Muffs match the hats in size—therefore are quite large.

French and English coats are fur trimmed. The furs mostly used by tailors to apply directly to coat material are marten, seal, coon, mink, swansdown and chinchilla.

Evening dresses of gray chiffon have lavender or wisteria filet trimmings with the same color of flanet embroidery.

One of the newest ideas in fashionable dressmaking is to have the skirt of broadcloth and the packet made of the same color in corduroy and trimmed with very small velvet buttons.

The advantage of using ribbon fringe made from the narrowest ribbon obtainable, is this: It does not tangle like silk fringe and always looks fresh and pretty. It is made with very deep, openwork top, also very ornamental.

Forcing the Bulbs.

If you are very anxious to force bulbs into bloom at a very early period, then try this method, which is thoroughly satisfactory: Get a wooden box of any desired size, and about six inches deep. Place the bulbs low in the dirt, and cover loosely. Wet the soil with tepid water, and set the box on the closed register or radiator. At times the flowers must be carried to a sunny window to get healthy green color, and the heat must not be noticeable at the register or radiator, but just enough to keep the earth from being chilly. This will make flowers flourish in a few weeks. Yellow Easter lilies can be forced in a few weeks, also white jonquils.

Afraid It Would Be Missed.

Tommy learned to swim in Huckins' Cove, an arm of the sea. Consequently, when he fwent, at his father's invitation, to the swimming pool of his father's city club he felt cramped somehow and afraid of getting in the way.

After a while that feeling wore off. He began splashing about and doing a few tricks that he thought his father might not know. Suddenly his head and shoulders emerged from the water.

"Oh, daddy," he said, in an anxious whisper, "I've swallowed some of the water! Do you think they'll mind?"—Youth's Companion.

That Midnight Ride.

The iconoclasts are now trying to demolish Paul Revere's midnight ride. They will not succeed. Longfellow immortalized Paul Revere, and he will stay among the immortals when all the iconoclasts are forgotten. But suppose he had lived nowadays! Imagine a deathless lyric beginning:

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
The midnight honk of the "mobileer,"—Albany Argus.

A Criticism.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government's famous food expert, was talking at Mackinac Island about impure whiskies.

"I once saw an old Kentuckian," said Dr. Wiley, "take up a glass of whiskey, sniff it, set it down and shake his head sadly.

"'One thing,' he said, 'was never seen coming through the rye, and that's the kind of whiskey they send us nowadays.'"—Washington Star.

John Moore a Local Visitor.

John Moore, a former well known resident of Plainfield, now living in Newark, is spending a few days with friends in town. Mr. Moore's father, the late William Moore, was at one time the owner of the Iroquois hotel and the Marsh building at Park avenue and Second street.

ELKS WIN SERIES WITH THE WESTFIELD WOODMEN

One of the best series yet rolled in the Fraternal bowling league tourney was witnessed at Campbell's alleys, Friday night, when the local Elks team met the five from the Westfield Woodmen. The Plainfielders won out by taking the first two games, the second resulting in a tie but going to them in the roll-off. The Elks lost their gait in the third try and by pulling together in good shape, the Woodmen took the tally by a margin of 93.

The score for the night was made by Judge William N. Runyon; who rapped out a 215 in the second game. He made a number of difficult spares that brought applause from the gallery. The next best score for the Elks was a 187 made by Muir, while Chief Kiely's faculty of getting splits at the wrong time kept his high mark down to 174. Teel and VanEmburgh rooled good, steady games. The best mark on the Woodmen's side was made by Miller, who chalked up 191 and an average of 173.1.

The scores:

Elks.			
Runyon	147	215	144
Teel	151	149	134
Van Emburg	163	180	153
Muir	187	175	142
Kiely	158	174	150
	806	*793	723

Woodmen.			
Miller	162	191	167
Tobin	143	191	152
Edwards	121	127	153
Koons	165	186	171
Ortleb	158	198	170
	749	*793	816

*Roll off: Elks, 86; Woodmen, 71.

THIS IS FOR THE THOUGHTLESS MOTHERS.

Even the babies are not immune from "nerves," not from their own fault, though.

We hear almost too much of nerve rest nowadays, but there is not often much said of giving the baby a nerve rest.

Imagine how you would like to be danced or joggled or made to show off in all your waking hours. Yet that is the fate of the average baby from the time it is big enough to take notice.

Is it any wonder that children develop Saint Vitus dance, or get inflammation of the brain, not to speak of horrid dispositions? What they need is nerve rest.

The more you ignore the baby, the less you treat it as a prodigy, the more comfort it and you will have in years to come.

Do not have your child show off, no matter how much its cunningness may tempt you to share with friends less fortunate.

Make a practise of keeping the baby by itself the greater part of the day. It is surprising how soon, with proper training, the child will be content to lie in its crib playing happily with a single toy or just looking around.

BOY GETS FIVE YEARS.

Thirteen-year-old Lad Pleaded Guilty to Manslaughter.

John Reynolds, thirteen years old, was taken from Jersey City to the Trenton State Prison yesterday to serve five years for killing Peter Bachinella, fifteen years old, last July. Reynolds recently pleaded guilty to manslaughter, and was sentenced by Judge Blair. Reynolds is the youngest person sent to State prison from Hudson county in many years.

Bachinella, who was a ragpicker, was leaning over an ash barrel, when his ragbag was cut by Reynolds. Bachinella struck Reynolds, who thrust his pocketknife into the ragpicker's heart. Two years ago Reynolds was in the care of the Jersey City Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, whose agents charged that his parents were hard drinkers and neglected their children.

An Accumulation.

"There are all sorts of firearms in this community," remarked the stranger.

"Yes," answered Bronco Bob. "Every citizen has five or six revolvers."

"What do you want with so many?"

"We don't want 'em. They're forced on us. Young fellers from the East keep bringin' 'em along, an' we have to take the guns away from 'em to prevent accidents."—Washington Star.

Bleaching Muslin.

If you want to bleach unbleached muslin at home place a boilerful of deep, blue water on the stove, and, unrolling the muslin, put in and let it come to a steady boil. Remove from the boiler without wringing and hang on line to drip dry in full sunlight.

When dry, iron and depend on the first washing to make it a clear white, or wash again in the ordinary way before using.

Something Wrong.

"The whole world loves a lover,"
'Tis said, so I can't see
Why the fair maid turned me down
She was all the world to me.

WHY WOMEN RESIGNED CRIMES COMMISSION

Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, of Elizabeth, who, with Mrs. C. B. Alexander, of Hoboken, resigned from Governor Fort's Crime and Dependency Investigation Commission, denied Wednesday reports to the effect that she had withdrawn because of personal differences among members of the commission.

"Mrs. C. B. Alexander and I resigned," she said, "simply because we believe that the work of the commission is completed. The other members believe the law requires them to continue and to make another report, and so it is simply a question of the letter of the law. We concur with the majority of the members of the commission, and the only difference in opinion in the commission was on the excise question, which we thought wass a matter for the State Excise Board to deal with, and not for us. From this Commissioner Boom dissented, and saw fit to sign a minority report.

"I see one of the Trenton morning papers is responsible for the statement that Mrs. Alexander and I resigned because Commissioner Ransom was a member of the commission. That is absolutely untrue, and without the slightest foundation in fact. The personnel of the commission had absolutely nothing to do with the resignations."

Referring to the report that she had had a stormy interview with Governor Fort, she said:

"There have been no 'stormy interviews,'" she said, "between either Governor Fort and myself or any other member of the commission. As a matter of fact, I was not in Trenton yesterday, so that is absurd."

"The report that Mrs. Williamson and I had resigned from the Crimes Commission because of any disagreement is erroneous," said Mrs. C. B. Alexander, of Castle Point, Hoboken, last night. "Mrs. Williamson is a probation officer of Union county, and I am a probation officer of Hudson county. We cheerfully served on the commission until it had completed its labors and made its report, when we resigned because we found that the work had been at a sacrifice to us, as it interfered with our duties as probation officers. It was impossible for the commission to arrange its meetings to suit our conveniences, and this forced us to absent ourselves from court on days when duty, a duty for which we are paid, demanded our presence and also interfered with our office duties. We therefore decided, as the work of the commission was practically completed, to retire from the commission, merely a temporary body, and devote ourselves to our permanent probationary work."

Unity Lodge, K. of P. Elects.

Unity Lodge, No. 102, K. of P., elected these officers Thursday night: Chancellor commander, Walter L. Hetfield; vice-chancellor commander, Samuel Rothberg; prelate, George Dean; keeper of records and seal, Frank Putnam; master of finance, Horace J. Martin, Sr.; master of exchequer, Samuel E. Umpston; master of work, Jeremiah Van Winkle; master at arms, A. E. Causebrook; inner guard, Robert Fitz Randolph; outer guard, Charles E. Harris; representative to grand lodge, A. E. Causebrook; alternate, George Dean; trustee for three years, Eugene V. Lorton.

A Dramatic Treat.

A dramatic treat is in store for local playgoers tomorrow when Arnold Daly and his company will appear at the New Plainfield theatre, afternoon and night, in C. M. S. McLellan's new play, "The Pickpockets." The production was first seen at Atlantic City last Monday night and it has since received the most enthulastic approval. Mr. Daly's ability as an actor of the first calibre is known to Plainfielders through his clever character portrayals here in "You Never Can Tell," "Canada" and "My Mimie Rose."

Explained.

The June bride frowned.

"These tomatoes," she said, "are just twice as dear as those across the street. Why is it?"

"Ah, ma'am, thee"—and the grocer smiled—"these are hand picked."

She blushed.

"Of course," she said, hastily, "I might have known. Give me a bushel, please."—Harper's Weekly.

Youthful Analyst.

Uncle (inculcating altruism)—And if you are kind and polite to your playmates, what will be the result?

Master Horace—They'll think they can lick me.—London Opinion.

For Evening Wear.

A soft gray chiffon is shot with lines of gray, silver and mauve. It is made with bretelle straps of chiffon edged with velvet and velvet buttons. The girdle is also of velvet, crushed between two gold buckles.

Query.

I likened her ear to a shell,
But a spiteful slam
Was this thrust of a rival belle;
"Oyster or clam?"
—Washington Star.

LOCAL DEMOCRATS PICK COUNTY COMMITTEEMEN

Democratic primaries were held at Hotel Kensington, Friday night, when members of the county committee were chosen and there was a discussion as to the advisability of forming a Central Democratic Club. All present favored the idea believing that such an organization would tend to strengthen the party in this city. The question will be discussed at more length at another meeting to be held soon. A committee of five was appointed to arrange the details for the organization of such a club; also to plan for a banquet to be held this winter.

Patrick J. Reyille, as chairman, presided at the meeting; Frank J. Shattle was secretary; John C. McCarthy judge of election and Alexander Kane inspector of election.

These county committeemen were chosen:

First ward, first district, John P. Owens; second district, Alexander Kane; Second ward, first district, James E. Martine; second district, Joseph H. Harrigan; Third ward, first district, Louis Ellis; second district, Frank J. Shattle; Fourth ward, first district, Stephen H. Schaaf; second district, Patrick J. Reville third district, John C. McCarthy.

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS

Mayor Charles J. Fisk announced today that the customary New Year's Day reception, which is given by the chief executive and other officials, would be held on the coming January 1 at the new police station at Fourth and Sycamore streets. The building has been completed and the arrangement for holding the function there was made for the purpose of giving the citizens an opportunity to inspect it. Everyone is invited, the women especially, and members of the police department will be on hand to show visitors about.

The reception will begin at 2 o'clock and Mayor Fisk will be assisted in presiding by Judge William N. Runyon, the members of the Common Council and Chief of Police Kiely. The police chiefs of Elizabeth, New Brunswick and other places are to be invited and the probabilities are that the building will be thronged until late in the evening. The receptions of other years in the mayor's office have proved very popular and the added feature to the coming one will make it a decidedly interesting event.

The members of the police committee of the Common Council will hold a meeting tonight or Monday for the purpose of inspecting the new station to see if all the specifications have been lived up to previous to having the structure of the City Fathers. While the furniture has not yet been installed, everything has been ordered and will be in place by the coming Tuesday or Wednesday.

The police have been using the former Boys' Club building on Sycamore street, as headquarters since the removal from East Front street and the change to the new building will be gladly welcomed by them. The latter is one of the most complete structures of the kind in the State and will serve the needs of Chief Kiely and his men for many years to come.

PERSEVERANCE NOMINATIONS.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., elected the following officers at its meeting, Friday: Chancellor commander, Charles A. Peterson; vice-chancellor, R. B H. Dalley; master of the work, B. J. Scgreiner; prelate, Fred Douglas; master at arms, J. B. Higgins; inner guard, John Kenney and William Heckel; master of exchequer, Thos. Osment and S. J. Robinson; master of finance, Edward Bowman, S. J. Robinson, William Baker and J. B. Higgins; keeper of records and seal, Clarence B. Rittenhouse; trustee, B. J. Schreiner; representative to the Grand Lodge, Thomas Caleent alternate, Morgan Turton.

Would Place Tablets to Lincoln.

Superintendent of Schools John R. Wilson and Principal Ide G. Sargeant, of School No. 10, at Paterson, Friday appointed a committee for the purpose of drawing up an appeal to citizens for contributions to the fund for the civic celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's birth. It is hoped by the committee that sufficient money will be raised to place a bronze memorial tablet of Lincoln in each of the public schools in the city in addition to defraying the expenses of the general celebration that is planned for February 12, next.

Journeymen Barbers Elect.

The Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America, Local 315, has elected these officers: President, Ralph Di Armient; vice-president, John C. Powers; corresponding and financial secretary, Charles E. Paglicua; recording secretary, Frank Caruso; treasurer, Albert Braun; sergeant-at-arms, W. R. Welsch; trustees, C. Kardnan, M. Acella and W. Reipman.

DUYCKINCK FAMILY STORY

Lineal Descendant Spends Twenty Years in Compiling Geneological Tables.

MANY FAMOUS RELATIVES.

Intermarry with the De Peysters, Vanderbilts, Van Wycks, Ludlow and Other Families.

After twenty years of preserving but fruitful labor, Whitehead Cornell Duyckinck, of this city, collaborating with Rev. John Cornell, both of whom are members of the New York Geoneological and Biographical Society, has published a record of the descendants of Evart Duyckinck, who settled in New Amsterdam, now New York, in 1638. The volume entitled, "The Duyckinck and Allied Families," is handsomely gotten up and is illustrated with portraits of famous members of the family. It also contains the family arms in colors. The introductory is written by John Cornell. A map of the original grants of village lots from the Dutch West India Company to the inhabitants of New Amsterdam is among the interesting illustrations.

These grants were made in 1642 and lie below what is now Wall street. The volume is published by Tobias A. Wright and is limited to 25 copies. It is peculiarly interesting to people of New Jersey inasmuch as many of the family live in this State.

Evart Duyckinck, or as the name occurs in the various records Duycking, Duyckingh, Duyckens, Duyken, Dicking, came to America from Berken, Holland, in 1638. He was in the service of the Dutch West India Company and was stationed in 1640 at Fort Hope, which occupied the present site of Hartford, Conn. In 1843 an English grant of land in New York was made to Evart Duyckinck, and there are also on record transfers made by him in that city. The records show that he was a portrait painter, glazier and burner of glass.

This ancestor became a member of the Dutch church in New York in 1649. In 654 Director Stuyvesant gave him a patent for lands in Flatbush and ten years later he took the oath of allegiance to the English. At various times he occupied the offices of fire warden, and committeeman for public buildings. He died about 1702.

The New Jersey branch of the family settled in and around Somerville, Raritan and Lamberton. Among the original grants in this State was one of seven hundred acres to this family. One branch of the family was located in New Brunswick. W. C. Duyckinck, who is one of the compilers of the volume, resides here.

The Duyckinck family in tracing its ancestry claims relationship with such well-known families as Provost, Van Wyck, Rutgers, White, Scott, Armour, Constables, De Peysters, Roosevelts, Hoffman, Duncans, Rodges, Hunts, Cornelis, Pierreponts, McVickars, Knoxs, Van Renssalaers, Bartows, Whitneys, Vanderbilts, Olcotts, Huntingtons, Phelps, Wolcotts, Shepards, —Campbells, Thompsons, Prices, Websters, Van de Waters, Ludlows, Mortons, Crooke, Duanes, Powells, Lees, Verplanck, Livingstons, Bleecker, Sanders, Williamsons and the Halls.

MISS LOUISE BOOTH IS INTRODUCED TO SOCIETY.

Miss Louise Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Booth, of Central avenue, was formally introduced to society at a reception given at her home Thursday night. The debuntante was assisted in receiving by Miss Mary Runkle, Miss Lillian King, Miss Marguerite Carpenter, Miss Marion Browne, Miss Van Fliet, Miss Mary Perkins and Miss Caroline Martin.

Miss Booth was the recipient of a large number of beautiful flowers. The Neapolitan Orchestra, of New York, furnished the music for the affair.

A Superb Calendar.

"Congenial Friends" is the title of The Plainfield Trust Company calendar for 1909 and is from the original of William Verplanck Birney. It depicts a company of friends at a gentleman's country house. They are grouped around a cheering open fire while one of the company reads from a favorite author. It breathes the charm of a delightful English country house with its ample fire place and old time furniture. This calendar may be obtained by depositors of The Trust Company if they will apply personally.

Specimens of New Stamp Issue.

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman has obtained several specimens of the new issue of one, two and five cent postage stamps, and they have been much admired by those who have seen them. They will be put on sale within a short time.

Smith—The British, I observe, rarely make mention of our Revolution.

Jones—No; but I understand they occasionally refer to it as a conflict in which some British colonists defeated a force of Hessians.—Puck.

The Costitutionalist.
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1908.

AGRICULTURE BOARD ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

The Union County Board of Agriculture holds regular meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of the mouth, but owing to the session of the State Horticultural Society in Trenton on January 6 and 7, it will meet in Friday, January 8. The delegates from Union county to the State meeting are C. H. Brewer, secretary, and Adam Denk, of Union, and they will report at the meeting to be held January 8. Mr. Earl has promised a talk on fruit growing which will be given in conjunction with the reports of the delegates to the State meeting.

The second meeting in January *will be a farmers' institute* at Westfield, under the auspices of the Union County Board of Agriculture. Profs. Voorhees, Lapham, Smith and Gaskill, of the New Jersey Agricultural College, will speak.

Prof. J. J. Savitz, county superintendent of schools, will make some remarks concerning agricultural education. The evening session will be given up to State Etomologist J. B. Smith, in illustrating and describing how to fight and control the tribes of insects that harass the agriculturist. Prof. Gaskill will also take part at this session and give the people some new ideas regarding *and caring for shade trees.*

Other subjects for the regular meetings of the board have been announced for February and March as follows: February 4, reports of delegates to the State Agricultural Society meeting held in Trenton January 15, 16 and 17; February 18, reports of teachers who attended the Agricultural School at Cape May the past season; March 4, conference with the Boards of Education, regarding school gardens, etc.

DR. GRENFELL TALKS ON LIFE IN LABRADOR

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, who has spent a number of years in Labador as surgeon, master mariner and magistrate, addressed the pupils of Plainfield High School Tuesday in the auditorium of the school. He described his appreticeship after *leaving school, which was served in* an entirely different sphere. Choosing the far north as a *field for* his life's work he had cruised the coasts of Norway, Iceland and Labrador in vessels no larger than were used 400 years ago. He had often been asked why if the hardships were so great, men should continue to live there. He had replied that the same reason could be given for living in Boston, where there was as much suffering and hardships equally great in their way.

Since the gospel had gone to the Labrador coast there was less misery, and fewer widows in the poorhouses, made destitute by drunken husbands.

Thrift and independence were to be found in plenty. He had found that the way to make life more attractive for a man was to increase his wage capacity. Teach him how to increase his earnings and he will the more readily lead a clean life free from the slovenliness so common among persons of certain environments.

The lecturer could not see the value of taking life as it comes, just sitting around and existing on money left by some one else. Everybody should have some work to do and *he was thankful that he had not* spent his time at Delmonico's and Sherry's.

The physical conditions of the coast were declared to be attractive. There the men were wonderfully developed in body, and courageous to a great degree. The fishermen, he said, do not go out in the morning and come back at night, spending the evenings at home, but remain away for weeks at a time, following the fish as they move from one feeding ground to another.

The doctor related experiences in traveling on ice. A dog team, he declared, would beat a team of horses *in a ten mile trip*, would leave them out of sight in twenty miles and in fifty miles would be coming back before the horses were half way there.

A close call to death on a floating ice pan was related. Dr. Grenfell had been compelled to kill his dogs for food, and used their hides for covering. He also tied their legs together and used it as a pole from which was suspended his shirt, which he waved as a signal of distress. It was seen by a [illegible] party from a vessel and in this way he was rescued.

Brief, but Expressive.

School Teacher—Johnny, I hear that you have two little twin sisters at your home this morning.

Johnny—Yes, ma'am; and we've

PICTURE TALK ON CANAL

Charles L. Lewis Illustrates His Lecture With Views Recently Taken in Panama.

GOOD HOMES FOR LABORERS.

Americans Give Natives a New Name —Work Shown to be Going On Rapidly—An Instructive Address.

A descriptive lecture on Panama and the Canal was given by Charles L. Lewis, instructor of music in the city schools, before a fair sized audience in Vincent chapel Monday. Stereopticon views were used to il*lustrate the talk.* Mr. Lewis visited the canal zone last summer as a member of the Lotus Glee Club, which was one of a number of musical organizations which the United States Government has sent there for the entertainment of its employes. The monotony of the life there is thus relieved *to some extent.* The speaker's description of the trip by boat from New York was full of interest.

Passing the bare island of San Salvadore, where Columbus was supposed to have first set foot on American soil, he said that from its appearance it did not seem to be worth *discovering.* The first object to be noted on approaching their destination was a huge statue of Columbus. Views of this and of the hotels and principal streets of Colon were shown.

Expecting to be pestered by mosquitoes, an almost total absence of them was an agreeable surprise, thanks to the wonderful system of extermination carried out by the government. He said that he saw but one mosquito, heard two and felt none. Sanitary conditions, also, had undergone great changes. The native workmen were compelled to clean up, against their will at first, *but finally came to enjoy cleanli*ness Ordinary laborers were provided with excellent homes, the married men with their families in one quarter and single men in another. They were even given such luxuries as shower baths.

The Americans who first went three coined a new name for the natives, which has not only become universal, but is applied to different varieties of fruit and other things to designate the ones which are produced by those people. It came about by the residents greeting the new comers, when addressed, with, "Me no speaka da 'Merican." *A native has ever since been known* as a "speakada," and the "speakada" oranges are not popular because they are sour.

Some good pictures were displayed of the celebrated Calebro cut and *of the big dam*, declared to be the two greatest engineering feats of all time. In the first three years 9,000,000 cubic yards of earth had been excavated, but even that great speed is being increased. After the canal has been completed it is expected that it will require two years to fill it with water.

The lecture disclosed much valuable information and was delivered in clear concise language. Other interesting pictures were: Old San Domingo church, built in 1638; Fort Lorenzo, the old French canal and abandoned machinery; Shidress river, the most treacherous stream in the world, which has been known to rise thirty-seven feet in twenty-four hours; the bishop's palace, which contains the notorious Panama lottery; the Black Swamp and royal palm groves.

DIOGENES AND PRIDE.

Ever so many years ago there lived in ancient Greece an old man whose name was Diogenes. He was very learned and wise, and often said witty and clever things.

One day he was at a great festival which was being held in honor of some important event, when he happened to see several rich young men who were dressed in the finest clothes that could be bought in those far-off days.

Diogenes, who himself always wore very shabby clothes, looked at *the young men in his wise way.* Then he smiled kindly and said: "This is pride!"

A little while after his notice was attracted *to some brave soldiers* who had just returned from a war in which they had gained many victories.

These soldiers were dressed in very ragged clothes, as they had been unable to get any new ones while at the war. Yet in spite of this, they walked along with their heads high, as heroes and conquerors.

The wise old Diogenes smiled kindly at them, too, and then said: "And *this also is pride;" But I am sure* you will agree with when I say that the pride of the soldiers was worth much more than the pride of the rich young men.

Pastoral Relations Dissolved.

Rev. A. Peter Tulp, pastor of the New York Avenue Reformed church, Newark, has been granted a dissolution of his pastoral relations by the Classis of Newark. The clergyman's letter of dismissal has been directed to Bishop Edward Lines as Mr. Tulp is to b'come an Episcopal priest.

CITY FATHERS ADJOURN AFTER SUYDAM TRIBUTE

As a mark of respect to the memory of Henry B. Suydam, a former member of the body, who died in the Hudson Street Hospital, New York, Monday morning, the Common Council met Monday night and after ordering necessary bills paid, passed resolutions of sympathy on the death of junior member from the Fourth ward and adjourned. The regular monthly business will be transacted on Monday night, December 28. The desk and chair used *by Mr. Suydam while a member of* the Council, were appropriately draped in black, while on top of the desk rested a vase filled with beautiful roses and smilax.

Immediately following the payment of bills, Mr. Buxton offered these resolutions, which were adopted:

"Whereas, We have learned with deep regret of the sudden death of Harry B. Suydam, and

"Whereas, We desire to express our appreciation of his ability as a councilman, his character as a man and his personality as an associate;

"Resolved, That we tender to his *family our sincere sympathy in their* bereavement, and further

"Resolved, That the clerk be instructed to inscribe this resolution at length on the minutes of this body and to forward a copy thereof to Mrs. Suydam, and further

"Resolved, That as a mark of respect to his memory we do now adjourn until December 28."

After the meeting adjourned the members returned to the office of Mayor C. J. Fisk, where plans were discussed for attening the funeral.

BOROUGH WITHHOLDS PART OF COUNTY TAX

Mayor Samuel Townsend has sent another check to Somerset County Collector E. B. Allen, this one being for $12,364.03. To date the borough of North Plainfield has paid into the county treasurer on account of county tax exactly $20,364.03. The assessment for this purpose for 1908 was $24,206.58, but $3,842.55 has been witheld.

In his letter to the county collec*tor, Mayor Townsend says that an* appeal to the Somerset County Board of Taxation has been taken by the taxpayers of North Plainfield, who consider that the borough has been "roasted," a belief commonly held in that *municipality. Pending* the board's decision, the Mayor says that the rest of the assessment will be witheld.

The mayor's letter follows:

"Enclosed please find check of the borough of North Plainfield to your order for $12,364.03, on account of Somerset county tax for the year 1908. The total amount of county tax assessed against the borough for *1908 was $24,206.58. The enclosed* check brings the total amount paid thereon, up to $20,364.03, the same sum as paid by the borough last year.

"The borough has appealed to the county Board of Taxation to equalize valuations in the county so that the borough shall bear the same relation to the rest of the county in this respect as last year.

"That appeal, so far as we know, is still pending undecided by the said board and, until the board makes publbic its decision, the question of further payment by the borough will be necessarily held in abeyance."

THE BLOCKADE.

There's fear in Venezuela
For the Dutch are off the shore;
Their smoky little warships
Ahe prepared to rip an' roar.
The fortress guns are loaded
And the Venezuelans trust
They'll never have to shoot 'em
'Cause they're pretty sure to bust.

The ports are all blockaded
In a mighty skeery way,
The boats of Wilhelmina
Are patrolin' every bay.
The peevish Castro's navy
Is beside the coaling pier;
And soon some fierce dispatches
We are pretty sure to hear.

A Pretty Favor.

Take three matches and tie them through the ccentre and spread into a triangle, which will hold half of an English walnut shell. With a few drops of glue or sealing wax, the shell can be fastened firmly between the match heads. Gild it and tie a *very small bow of ribbon around the* matches to hide the string. The walnut can be headed around the top of the edge is covered with glue to which rice is fastened. They make neat souvenirs for a guessing contest at a girl's party.

A Coat Suit.

Fashions may come and fashions may go, but the always becoming and supremely convenient coat and skirt costume, like Tennyson's book, goes on forever. Just at the moment there is a vogue for coats of a three-quarter length, of Empire tendency so far as the short-waisted effect at the back *is concerned but* cut frequently with long points in front and trimmed always with silk braid and a quantity of buttons.

ANOTHER LECTURE ABOUT THE CORSET.

A great deal has been said about the subject, and there is more to come so long as there is room for improvement.

If women but knew the importance of a well-fitted corset, there would be more stylish appearing costumes. Seemingly most women buy a corset merely as a dress article which custom has decreed they must wear. For young girls and those of a girlish, undeveloped figure, nothing is better suited tahn the Sahlia waist. It has no hooks or eyes and fastens by means of clasps. The corset is rounded but not full over the bust, and the agony—for that is all it can be called—of a corset steel pushing against the breast bone is not noticeable in this corset. For women who wear tailor-made costumes, or those who wish to do so, yet cannot because of an imperfect form, they should put more into the corset price and less into the garment. A perfect corset will cost $15. It is fitted to one's form when the purchase is made. While a large affair, it is soft and as easy *to wear as a glove. Unfortunately* only women of considerable means can buy such corsets, yet there would be economy in one saving for this purpose, and such a corset will last for years. It is not padded at all, but curved with flexible bones, giving a perfect form.

If a woman is very large or has extremely large hips her underclothing should all be made with circular yokes and the corset placed over all garments but the outside petticoat. It is then possible to hide the bulky appearing skirts. Hip pads are not healthy and they are not graceful, though the slender woman can wear *gathered petticoats to an advantage*, as most all do. Avoid low girdles for they destroy one's good form and make a poor one twice as noticeable. A too rounded form is as unattractive as a deficient one, though the former can be remedied by wearing tight shields for this purpose. They lace in the same manner as a corset, and often they are attached to the top of a corset, though the best ones are apart from it. They are not expensive. These details are important, because the prevailing styles call for an ecellent figure.

FADS AND FANCIES IN MILLINERDOM.

Millinery is furnishing the shoppers with food for excitement and gossip, and while these models are always to be taken with the proverbial grain of salt, one may gain from them some idea of the intentions of the master milliners of Paris. Many of the shapes popular last summer reappear in winter guise, with the *extravagantly wide*, low crowned flat shapes which were a late summer idea definitely in evidence. Shapes covered with satin with velvet, with uncut velvet and with heavy *lustrous corded silk, rivaling* the felts and beavers, are indeed, in the majority so far, and wings, ostrich plumes, aigrettes, scarfs, velvet, ribbons, flowers, all have their share in the trimmings.

A very smart hat, moderate in size and wing trimmed, is of smoke gray felt, with scarf of soft green and wings in which gray and greens are blended. Then there is a wide, low tricorne shape in amethyst satin, with velvet draping it and silver gray plumes matching an old silver buckle.

Another low, broad hat with bowl crown, was of a peculiarly lovely *shade of amethyst or mulberry, with* an odd little scarf of satin in the same shade and a cluster of sharp, narrow wings or quills—neither one nor the other exactly—in irridescent greens, blues, purples, browns, all harmonizing wonderfully, thrust carelessly through the scarf on the right side and standing out at a wide angle.

Wide brims faced with contrasting colors are numerous and among the prettiest new models are large shapes with wide, drooping brim and large low bowl crowned, trimmed all around the crown in exquisite big roses of silk and velvet.

Marcus M. Marks to Speak.

Marcus M. Marks, president of the National Clothing Manufacturers' Association, has been secured as the principal speaker for the first annual banquet of *the Plainfield* Merchants' Association to be held at the Hartridge School auditorium, January 19. Mr. Marks is such a fine speaker that he is constantly in demand. There will be two or three other short speeches during the evening.

The Very First One.

The visitors in the historical museum gazed curiously at a small feather pillow which nestled in a glass case.

"I don't see anything unusual about that pillow," remarked one of the visitors, turning to the guide.

"It's a very valuable pillow," replied the guide. "That is Washington's original headquarters."—Lippincott's.

Poor Child!

"When I grow up and marry, mother, will I have a husband like papa?" asked Mary.

"I hope so, dear," said mother.

"And if I don't marry, will I be like Aunt Sue?"

"I hope so."

"Gracious," said Mary, as she turned away, "what a fix I'm in!" —The Delineator.

COHAN'S GREAT SHOW LOCAL CHARITY BENEFIT

Plans for "Charity Night," December 31, are rapidly being made, Mayor Charles J. Fisk having arranged with Manager William J. Counihan, of the New Plainfield theatre for the appearance here of George M. Cohan's original company in "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," which was such a tremendous hit last season. The profits from the performance will be given to local charities. The company numbers forty people and is considered one of the best. A fine performance is assured and it will afford an excellent opportunity for people to laugh out the old and laugh in the New Year. At the same time the bachelors will give a dance at the Hartridge School audi*torium, and the profits from that* function will also go toward local charities.

The committee in charge of the "Charity Night" affair comprises Henry L. Hall, chairman; Charles J. Fisk, L. G. Timpson, J. M. Shellabarger, F. W. Butler, W. J. Counihan, S. W. Cunningham, E. S. Hooley, B. A. Hegeman, Samuel Townsend, W. R. Townsend and Charles A. Reed.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

The Sabbath-school of the Seventh Day Baptist church, together with older members of the church, enjoyed the annual Christmas entertainment in the church parlors Monday night. The program, which was presented entirely by the members of the school, was greatly enjoyed. *It opened with a processional*, the children marching into the room singing a Christmas carol. Then a Christmas hymn was sung by the entire school, followed with the reading of the story of the Wise Men by Rev. Edwin Shaw.

The first part of the program comprised recitations, "Christmas Greeting," by Ernest Stillman; "A Very Special Errand," Jean Cottrell; other recitations by Everett Hunting, Frances Warbech; a lullaby by Marie Kellogg; a recitation, "Our Guide," by Margaret Kimball; an exercise, "Christmas Light," Elston Shaw, Ernest Stillman and Lewis Kimball; a *recitation*, "A Vote of Thanks," Witter Clawson; a duet, "Holy Night," Violet Johnston and Beatrice Cottrell and a lullaby by the primary department.

In part second, twelve children from the school gave a Christmas cantata, in a cerditable manner Those taking part were Mary Hunting, Dorothy Hubbard, Ruth Morris, Laura Stillman, Stephena Shaw, Celia Cottrell, Harold Spicer, Leland Shaw, John Cottrell, Jr., Marie Kellogg, Margaret Kimball, Violet Johnston, Beatrice Cottrell and Mildred Boyle.

After the entertainment there was the distribution of gifts to the primary department from the Christmas tree, which was a large one, and formed one of the most attractive features of the decorations. At the same time refreshments were served to all. The commitee in charge of the whole affair comprised John Cottrell, Miss Ida Spicer and Theodore Davis.

RUS IN URBE.

I wandered to the village, Tom,
And asked for Asa Pratt.
"Why, Asy's in New York," they said;
"That's where he's living at."

Well, next I asked for Harvey Griggs,
But people made it clear
That he was living in New York—
Had lived there 'most a year.

The house where Bill Jones used to live
Was advertised for rent.
He now resides in New York town,
And writes that he's content.

I wandered to the smithy, Tom,
There where the two roads fork;
The blacksmith's mending motor cars
For some firm in New York.

And you remember Lizzie Dean?
They say she's doing well
As switchboard girl down in New York—
She's been there quite a spell.

I looked for Aunt Minerva Brown.
She's rounding out her days
In New York, with a boarding house
That folks here tell me pays.

This town's not grown so very much
Since you and I were here.
If you will ponder o'er the tale,
The reason will be clear.
—Charles R. Barnes.

"An honest man," said the thoughtful thinker, "seldom blows his own horn."

"Nothing remarkable about that," *rejoined the contrary person.* "An honest man is usually too poor to own a horn."—Chicago News.

Will Give Oratorio "Elijah."

William E. MacClymont, of this city, will give the oratorio "Elijah," in the Presbyterian church, Cranford, January 5, under the auspices of the Cranford Choral Club.

OLD EMPLOYE KILLED AT SCOTCH PLAINS QUARRY

Felice Di Mizio, of Scotch Plains, one of the oldest employes at the *Hetfield stone* crusher just back of the village, was killed at the quarry in an odd way just before noon Monday. He was at work on a steam drill when a huge boulder just above him became loosened and fell squarely on his head, crushing in his skull and toppling him to the ground. Dr. Westcott was called and arrived in a short time but the victim died within an hour. The ambulance from Muhlenberg Hospital was also summoned soon after the accident but it was on the way to the quarry when an undertaker's wagon was bringing the body to this city.

DiMizio was forty-four years old *and was one of the best known of the* Italians in the Scotch Plains colony. He came to the village twenty-three years ago and was regarded as a worthy and thrifty citizen. He leaves a wife and eight children, the eldest sixteen years old and the youngest eighteen months.

A brother of DiMizio was killed at the same quarry twelve years ago. He was in charge of the blasting and *was blown to pieces* by the premature discharge of a quantity of dynamite.

RECEIVER DEMANDS DREIER'S MORTGAGE

A bill has been filed in the Court *of Chancery* at Trenton by Elwood W. Moore, Jr., as receiver for the National Brewing Company, of Newark, against Harry Dreier and *Charles P. Senger, a brother-in-law* of Dreier, for the purpose of having set aside a chattel mortgage that was alleged to have been given by the Brewing Company to Dreier for $2,500. The receiver alleges in his complaint that the National Brewing Company was insolvent and that he was appointed to wind up its affairs.

On June 19, 1906, according to the receiver, the company was supposed to have had a directors' meeting and to have passed a resolution authorizing the company to execute a mortgage to Harry Dreier for $2,500 and that Dreier was to put the money into the treasury. The re*ceiver further charges* that *this* mortgage was never properly attested and he adds that the directors of the company were Samuel Drier, father of Harry Dreier, and father-in-law of Charles P. Senger, Charles P. Senger and Isaac Shoenthal. The receiver also charges that the mortgage is not lawful and asks the court to have the same delivered up by Dreier and cancelled.

The National Brewing Company was formed by Samuel Dreier and Charles P. Senger and was engaged in the brewery business in Newark and was declared insolvent at the suit of Jacob Weber sometime ago and Mr. Moore was then appointed receiver. The case is of much interest and the outcome will be watched closely.

HOPE YOUNG MEN'S CLUB DEFEATS SOMERSET A. C.

The Hope Men's Club basketball team defeated the Somerset A. C., of New Brunswick, at the Hope gym*naisum, Saturday night*, by a score of 68 to 14. The Hope team excelled the visitors in every department of the game and when the first half was over had 32 points to 12 for the opposing side. In the second half the local team scored 36 to 2 for the Somerset A. C. The game was free from roughness and was watched by a large crowd.

Rimmer, Kenny and Hunter put up a splendid game, for the Hope boys. The lineup:

Hope Y. M. C.—Forwards, Firstbrook, Rimmer; centre, Hunter; guards, H. Kenny, Joseph Muir. Somerset A. C.—Forwards, Wadmit, Ryan; centre, Rogers; guards, Hoagland, Shipman.

Goals from field—Rimmer, 15; Hunter, 1; Firstbrook, 3; Kenny, 2; Wadmit, 3; Shipman, 4. Referee, J. Kenny; umpire, Shulhese; timer, John Kenny; scorer, Snyder. Twenty minute halves.

BUSINESS MEN WIN FROM AURORAS 27 TO 19

The Business Men and Auroras *played a fast and close game* at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Saturday night, the former winning by a score *of 27 to 19.*

The line up:

BUSINESS MEN.		AURORAS.
Spicer		Aalholm
Webster		Bentley
	forwards.	
Dunning		Davis
	centre.	
Adams		Newmiller
Burdick		Gayle
	guards.	

Field goals: *Spicer* 5, Webster 3, Dunning 1, Newmiller 1, Gayle 3, Adams 1, Aalholm 4, Bentley 3; foul goals, Adams 7, Aalholm 1.

Po' Chile!

Sister Smoot—Po' little Claude Shinpaw is an angel now.

Brother Dinger—Yas'm. He et pizoned flypaper and flo'!—Puck.

HIS WORK AMONG BOYS

Episcopal Rector Preaches to Baptist Congregation on Rearing the Youth.

"GROWING JESUS" HIS TEXT.

Rev. George A. Warner Tells of the *Responsibility to the Boys* and Girls of Today.

"The Growing Jesus," was the subject of an inspiring and helpful sermon preached at the First Baptist church, Sunday night, by Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross. The service was under the auspices of the Young People's Association. His remarks were especially applicable to boys and girls, picturing the olden times when Christ was accustomed to gather little children to Him.

He quoted Christ's words, "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me, and Forbid Them not for of Such is the Kingdom of Heaven," adding that Christ would have boys and *girls grow into Christian manhood* and womanhood. "So many persons fail to understand children," said Mr. Warner. "And they quickly get out of patience with them. Jesus as a child of twelve years increased in wisdom and statute and grew in favor with God and man. This was the ideal picture of a boy growing into manhood.

"How necessary wisdom is. Not the filling of the brain with certain facts, but wisdom born of true knowledge which keeps boys and girls from foolish and silly things and gives them a wise and understanding heart. Boys and girls do *not look upon laziness as a sin*, but such idleness leads them into many avenues of trouble. There is so much to be done and so little time to do it in that we cannot afford to be slothful and lazy. Laziness is a sin from which we should pray to be delivered.

"There is nothing better than a healthy boy and girl, full of good red blood, and I believe it is a monstrous sin to try and put a safety valve on the life and activities of such. God gave us a body as well as a soul, a body to carry the eye of affection, feet to carry the message of peace and hands to extend the warm and hearty shake.

"Recently, I received a letter from a person who said that his attention had been called to the Holy Cross *Athletic Club and* he believed this to be a wrong use of a sacred symbol. I immediately answered the let*ter telling* that person that Christ sanctified the whole life and not a part and if the symbol of the church resulted in making better boys and girls its object would be accomplished as much in that way as any other.

"Our boys and girls are drifting from the church and it is not altogether their fault. The parents, the ministers and the business men are equally responsible. It is more the power of example that counts. The parents don't go to church and one cannot expect the children to. God loves the boys and girls and a simple petition is just as effective as a set prayer. We find favor with God by trying to live according to His precepts, by trying to live good and pure lives. We often see instances *of where one boy or girl is more* favored than another, because they possess a set of qualities that all admire. If you want friends you must be friendly, and we miss much that is good in life by not being friendly. One can be serious, though not solemn. In the youth of today lies the future of the country and if we save the boys and girls the men and women will take care of themselves."

Plan Hebrew School.

Rabbi Ruthman, of New York, delivered a lecture at the Synagogue of the Children of Israel, Sunday night, it being the third day of the celebration of the Feast of Chanukah. It is proposed to organize a Hebrew school for boys, which will probably be conducted in rooms set apart for that purpose at the synagogue. A committee is to be appointed sometime this week to solicit subscriptions. A contribution of $100 has already been received. It was given by M. Abrams.

Lose to Newark.

The Y. M. C. A. second team went to Newark Saturday and met defeat at the hands of the Newark High School five, 18 to 9. Hoagland made a sensational shot from a difficult position on the extreme left. The Plainfield players were: Templin and Joseph, forwards; Hoagland, centre; Bogardus and Mackey, guards. Ten men were used in the game by the Newark team.

A Wife to be Pitied.

"I don't believe in early shopping," said the short man in the corner of the car.

"Why not?" the man with the dark green hat asked him.

"For a very good reason," replied the short man. "If I don't give my wife her Christmas spending money until the day before Christmas she can't come back at me for more, can she?"

And he grinned atrociously.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FIRE DESTROYS A HOUSE

Fred Stevens' Home Near Dunellen Devoured by Flames, Loss $9,000.

ONLY THE CHIMNEYS LEFT.

Blaze Starting in Roof Seen by Neighbors, Who Make Hard Fight Aided by Volunteer Company.

The home of Fred Stevens, west of Dunellen, was entirely destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. The building was like a *roaring furnace* before its only occupant, Mrs. Stevens, was aware that anything was wrong. She was sitting in the library reading at about 5 o'clock when some one rang the door bell and told her that the house was afire. Smoke was belching from the roof in great clouds. A cry of fire brought the neighbors with buckets and they worked frantically to subdue the flames. Others dragged some of the furniture from the lower floor, but only a part of it could be saved before the heat drove them out.

The Beechwood Heights volunteer fire department arrived with a hose cart, too late to save the residence, but a stream was kept on the barns and other outbuildings, and as a result, they escaped without damage.

The origin of the fire is supposed to have been due to a defective flue. There was a heavy fire in the furnace.

The loss, including that of the building and furniture, is estimated at $9,000. Nothing on the second floor was saved and only a part of the goods in the lower rooms. The house was new, having been built within a year by Fred Stevens, who came here from the West with his family, wife and one son. Mr. Stevens is a traveling salesman and was away from home at the time. The son, who is thirteen years old, was visiting at a neighbor's and his mother was the only person at home. She has a kennel of pedigree dogs and the safety of these pets was one of her first thoughts. They were taken to a nearby yard and tied to the fence. The dogs have been exhibited at Madison Square Garden, where they took blue ribbon prizes, and are therefore highly prized by their owner.

The Stevens home was one of the show places of that locality, its well kept appearance attracting the admiration of all passersby. It is situated half way between Conover's Corner and the village of Lincoln.

The family has accepted the hospitality of their nearest neighbor, Mr. Naylor, for the time being, and what few household goods which were rescued are packed in the barn.

PATROLMAN MAKES IMPORTANT CAPTURE

What will evidently prove to be an important capture was made by Patrolman Daniel McDonald at 9 o'clock Sunday when he arrested Daniel Robinson, colored, as he was passing down Watchung avenue alongside the Y. M. C. A. building. A search of the prisoner brought to light a .32 calibre revolver, *fully* loaded; a blackjack and a pair of heavy socks, such as are used by burglars to put over their shoes when etnering a house. He also carried a large gunny-sack under his arm.

The patrolman was standing at the side entrance of the association building when Robinson came along and was greatly startled when the former stepped in front of him. He mumbled something about wanting to know where Warren street was located and grew more confused as the officer asked him questions. McDonald became suspicious and at once placed the man under arrest when he discovered the revolver in his pocket.

In the city court Monday, Robinson, attempted to explain his possession of the weapons by saying that he was on his way to Watchung to get a dog belonging to him that was *being kept by* a man for whom he formerly worked. He recently moved to Plainfield, he said, and has been living on Cottage place. He carried the gun and blackjack, he explained, because the Watchung man had several dogs about his place and he was afraid they might attack him when he entered the premises. The sack, he said, was to bring home some corn and the socks were simply a pair that had been given him.

Judge Runyon informed Robinson that his story did not sound plausible and held him in $250 bail to wait the grand jury's action. He was unable to secure a bondsman and was committed to Elizabeth.

Appropriate.

"Yes," said the amateur inventor, "I am thinking about building an airship of the dirigible balloon type. What do you think would be an appropriate name?"

"Call it 'Theory,'" laughted the facetious friend.

"And why 'Theory'?"

"Because a theory is so easily exploded."—Chicago News.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP WINNER TELLS OF OXFORD LIFE

The following are extracts from a letter written by F. Marmaduke Potter Rutgers '09, of Metuchen, in which he gives some interesting impressions of Oxford:

"As postage rates between Great *Britain and the United States* have been reduced, I thought I could afford to write you a letter about my adventures, requesting news, of which, I obtained quite a good deal in the Targum—and concerning sun*dry* other things.

"On Sunday morning, 3 a. m., October 4, the Oxford "stewed gent" arrived in Liverpool safe and sound, though a considerable portion of what should have become a part of him was left in various portions of the Atlantic. I never before thought it possible for a machine to produce and give forth more than we fed to it, but have now proved the fact.

"On Saturday morning, when I got up and looked out the porthole I saw the cliffs of the Emerald Isle, and they were certainly a pleasant sight after nothing to look at but water for a week.

"They are also a pleasant thing to look upon because of their natur*al beauty, being of peculiarly soft* gray color and rising from the sea clear and bold, with no sandy beach to break the force of the waves. Here and there upon them may be seen groups of cottages, and an occasional tower. A soft shimmer of green covers the mountains in most places, and in more fertile spots, there are neatly kept garden patches which as you steam along the cliffs make the whole resemble a picture.

"We anchored off Queenstown, a snug little harbor of almost perfect semi-circular shape, and a tug came out for passengers and mail. On it came some newsboys, who rushed on board crying: "Paipers, Paipers, anny papiers; Cork Examiner, Sorr." *You should have heard their inimi*table brogue. As I had changed my money into English coin, I laborlously counted out 'tuppence,' and received a 'papier.'

"A man now suddenly bore down upon me, and asked me where I came from. With becoming dignity I replied 'New Jersey.' He then asked me my destination, course I would take up, etc. Perceiving from his questions that he was ignorant of all things American, and of all things generally, I rolled off the name of my course in its most replete condition, "Litterae Humaniores."

"He made a few notes as a bluff and asked more questions about the *party, how many, etc. I* now gathered that he had all the time been asking about the party, but did not further enlighten him, so I presume that the 'Cork Examiner' had something to say next day about the 38 Rhodes Scholars from New Jersey going to Oxford to study some unpronounceable subjects.

"On board ship I had a chance to give the fellows some of the songs we sing around college. We formed a quartette and rendered "In the Evening by the Moonlight" and others—with the true coon accent from the Southern men.

"While wandering about Liverpool it was amusing to see the curious glances cast at us, which were returned *with interest.* What especially attracted my attention was the inconsistency of their low massive stone buildings and high top-heavy tram cars, which run *on* the left hand track, in fact, everything here takes the left in passing, hansoms, bicycles, etc., doncher know. What especially attracted their attention was the wide trousers and the huge slouch hat one of the wild and wooly Westerners wore.

"Later in the day we started for Oxford, via Chester, and arrived in Oxford about 8:30 that night.

"It is scarcely necessary for me to enter into details about Oxford, as you may obtain them in better form in Baedeker's, but the general tone *of the place is antique, and it is this* that gives it much of its charm. Everywhere you go you find old stone buildings, many of them colleges, and their time-chipped walls and venerable aspect, with their background of history, are inspiring to one who is used to the new things of America.

"The Colleges are all built on the Quad plan, and these Quads are very beautiful in numerous instances. Christ church is my colleg, familiarly called the 'House' which sounds homelike, and its Quad is especially large and fine. The main one which you enter from under Old Tom tower is carpeted with a fine green sward, and in the centre, a fountain plays. The college's *old halls, stone stair*cases an ddank, dim-lighted corridors give one an almost uncanny feeling. When you get in the great dining hall with walls lined with handsome hand-painted portaits of *various dignitaries, an light coming* only from candles set about on the tables, and when you sit down to a meal after the mumbling of a Latin grace, you are inclined to think you have stepped into a book or back somewhere in *historic* times.

"This is not the only old custom. Everywhere they are numerous years behind the times. They use quill pens altogether in college, are just putting in shower baths, the bicycles are a wonder to behold, and they are only just beginning to realize that America is not an unexplored wilderness. One official addressed a letter to Boston, Penn. I guess he forgot the Boston Tea Party.

"One thing I know you are anxious to hear about is Chapel. On week days it is at 8 o'clock, but by going to roll call on Sunday at 9 and to two Sunday services you need only go once during the week as only four chapels are required in a week. The first day I roused up and had breakfast before chapel, but soon discovered that you do not have it here until afterwards, and your lectures, if you have any, do not as a rule begin before 10. I have two *hours* of lectures a week and one hour with my tutor, which makes three hours altogether, a week. The rest I do on my own hook.

"At Sunday services, I have to wear a long white surplice, but only *a short godwn during the week. They* pray that King Edward may vanish all his enemies but my amen to this is not very noticeable.

"At night after 9 o'clock we are supposed to wear cap and gown, and proctors are about to fine you 5 shillings if you don't. The custom is, however, not to do this, and especially is this seen among the Americans for when we meet every Saturday night at the American Club, of which Hull is president, scarcely any wear gowns.

"You must know that I am now an English gentleman, must be called Esq., must not carry bundles or do other menial labor. William, my servant, is to do this for me. If I *havea bundle to carry I wait till* night and then joyfully follow the by ways.

"Around Oxford everybody looks on you as a great opportunity. Tradesmen, colleges, and all wring out the money at every turn. When I play tennis I must needs wear white shirt and bags, a descriptive word they use for trousers. My ordinary costume is a rough tweed Norfolk jacket, gray flannel trousers, and green waistcoat. Flannel shirts are worn almost exclusively among the students, and in such a damp climate, they are very comfortable."—Rutgers Targum.

XMAS EXERCISES AT GROSZMANN SCHOOL

Christmas exercises were held at the Groszmann School of Nervous and Atypical Children, "Watchung Crest" Saturday afternoon. A representative audience from Plainfield and New York city was present, and *all seemed pleased with the results* which the institution has accomplished. They enjoyed a series of well-rendered dramatic plays given by children, who, to the unintiated, could scarcely be told from the average child of the school age.

The stage with its numerous mechanical electric and scenic devices, the costumes, the hall decorations, etc., were an agreeable surprise to the audience. The acting was natural and unstudied, the entire festival being presented in the spirit of good *fellowship.* While the children had to exercise great self-control, this was not marred by too much *self* consciousness.

During the intermission, Dr. *Groszmann made a few remarks,* briefly stating the nature and importance of such work as the school is doing. His remarks were especially appropriate to the occasion and this season of the year. During the afternoon there was a Christmas tree celebration, the singing of carols, with organ accompaniment by Miss Edith Emmons.

BIG WINDFALL FOR SOUTH PLAINFIELDER?

William Reilly, foreman of a Lehigh Valley section gang at South Plainfield, is one of three who will inherit a fortune left by a cousin who recently died near Kansas City, Mo. The other two are John Reilly, of Newark, and Patrick Reilly, of Inniscarty, Ireland, the South Plainfielder's brothers. According to gossip in that village the estate is valued at $150,000, but Mr. Reilly could not be located today to confirm the story.

*The estate is said to consist of in*terests in two gold mines in California, $7,000 in life insurance, several hundred head of cattle, 160 acres of land and a number of houses near Kansas City. Mr. Reilly is village constable.

Township Remembers Children.

The New Providence Township Improvement Society will entertain the children of the township Saturday night, December 26, at Berkeley Lyceum. *It has been arranged that* Santa Claus will spend the evening with the little folks and distribute the presents. William Jeffery, president of the society, will preside and Frank C. Shaffer, the secretary, is in *charge* of the entertainment, which will be a great treat for the youngsters and is to be a surprise. The Board of Education is assisting in the preparations.

"Oh, fly with me," murmured the poet, "to the ends *of the earth.*"

"All right," responded the practical girl. "What's your make of machine, dirigible or helicopter?"—St. Louis Republic.

CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCES

Appropriate Services at First Presbyterian, Park Ave. Baptist and Elsewhere.

IN THE SUNDAY-SCHOOLS, TOO.

Special Sermons on the Great Feast—Music a Feature at All the Services—The Program.

Christmas exercises were held in these churches Sunday:

First Presbyterian.

Christmas services were held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, under the auspices of the Sunday-school, and in the evening the quartet choir, assisted by Mrs. Guy Bender, soprano; Miss *Clara VanFleet, pianist and Anton* Gloeckner, violinist; gave a special musical service. The church was appropriately decorated for the occasion.

The morning exercises were in charge of Superintendent LeRoy H. Gates, and began with a processional, "Ring Out Glad Bells," followed by an anthem, "Arise! Shine," by the quartet. A recitation, "Christmas Story," was given by Edith Shotwell, John Martin, Dorothy Adams and Edward Boyle. A carol by the primary department was followed with a recitation by Katherine Ayres, Norman Humther, Gladys Albert and Harold Wilson. Another carol by the primary department pre*ceded a vocal selection by Phoebe* Humther, Ethel Hazel, Hattie Kriney and Margaret Lounsbery.

Pauline Gates gave a recitation entitled "Christmas Bells," and Mildred Boyle sang a "Christmas Hymn," and "Giving" was the title of a recitation by Gladys Edsall. Elston Hoagland sang a "Christmas Song." Former Superintendent J. B. Hill made a few remarks to the school and after an offertory solo, "The Birthday *of the* King," the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, made a short address.

The *program of the* special musical service in the evening was given as published in The Daily Press Saturday, including a ten minute talk *by Dr. Herring. The* numbers were violin and piano selection, anthem, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," baritone solo, "Nazareth;" anthem, "O Babe Divine;" offertory solo, "Prince of Peace;" anthem, "Star of the Orient;" anthem, "Arise! Shine;" violin, piano and organ selection, benediction.

The musical service was in charge of Efford Braider, organist and choirmaster, and the various numbers by the quartet were greatly enjoyed by large congregations.

Park Avenue Baptist.

All of the services at the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday were devoted to the observance of Christmas. Rev. A. E. Finn, the *pastor, preached appropriate ser*mons and the afternoon, Sunday-school session was given over to an elaborate program of recitations and music.

A choir of twenty voices, under the directions of Robert E. Humpston, organist and choirmaster, sang anthems during the morning service. The selections were: "Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings," Gerbel; "The Angels Are Singing," Lacey; "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Hall.

Rev. Finn's text was from Isa. ix-6, his subject, "Israel's Vision of the Christ Child." That the world would soon realize the fulfillment of Isaiah's dream of universal peace was the belief he expressed, naming *as one of the evidences of its near*ness the passing of theological strife. The ancient bloody, so called, religious wars were now looked upon as an absurd way of serving God. He called attention to the fact that the clergy of the present day, of all denominations are united in Christ, not by deductions of ecclesiatical counsel, but in general feeling of good will. The differences among the three factions of the Baptist church were declared to be the same as between twiddle-dee and twiddle-dum, that is, they cannot be discovered. Ministers come together at various conventions, not to discuss the merits of their respective creeds, but as a means of bringing about this universal peace.

Possibility of war has become remote, he said, because of modern inventions for annihilating distance. This shrinking of the world's geography, through improved methods of fast travel, quick inter-communication by telephone, telegraph and mail, and the free use of the press was declared to be the greatest agency in the world's history for the developing of international life. Another influence named was the exchange of literature between the nations, and its translation into the different languages.

The speaker prophesied that in the not distant future cannons and other implements of warfare would *be placed in museums and exhibited* as ancient instruments of torture. "There will be no more war when the people get into their hearts Christ, the Prince of Peace," he said.

The Sunday-school exercises in the afternoon were held in the chapel of the church before an audience that packed both rooms. It had been announced that gifts for the children of the Day Nursery would be received, and as a result nearly everybody who attended carried a parcel, which was deposited on the platform. *These packages were of all sizes and* shapes and were referred to in a short talk by the school superintendent, G. E. Hall, in which he thanked the donors.

An orchestra of ten pieces rendered the music. The musicians were: Piano, Miss Mamie Clark; violins, G. W. V. Moy, Miss Arline Brown, Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Wilson; flute, Elmer Wheeler; cornet, W. Frazee; trombone, G. T. Dunham; cello, Dr. J. F. Berg; basso, J. H. Buchanan; conductor, Arthur S. Mosher.

This program was given:

Selection, "Gloria," Haydn, orchestra; carol, school; responsive reading; prayer, Rev. A. E. Finn; *carol, school; "The Christmas Story,"* Mrs. D. M. Runyon; carol, school; "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," quartet; carol school; selection, "The Heavens Are Telling," Haydn, orchestra; carol, school; recitation, "The Star of Bethlehem," Cornelia Smith; carol, "Once in Royal David City," primary department; carol, "Christmas Bells are Ringing," solo and chorus, Miss Nora Schenck and school; recitation, "The Christmas Gifts," Clara Hadley; carol, "The Angels' Songs," primary department; carol, school; carol, school; selection, "March Pontificale," Gounod, orchestra.

At the conclusion of the exercises, Theodore Runyon was presented with *a set of books, a gift from his Bible* class. Nelson Runyon made the presentation.

In the evening, Rev. A. E. Finn preached a sermon on "The Christmas Message of Cheer." The choir sang an anthem entitled, "Behold I Bring You Good Tidings."

Crescent Avenue Church.

This was the program at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church: Morning, Prelude, offertory on two *Christmas hymns, Guilmant;* anthem, "Appear, Thou Light Divine," Morrison; solo, "The Pilgrim," Adams; offertory, "Awake, Put on Thy Strength," Case; postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel. Evening—Prelude, "Andante Grazioso," Beethoven; anthem, "The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree," West; anthem, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," Neidlinger; solo, "The Christmas Tree—The Shepherds—The Kings," Cornelius. Mrs. Virginia Wilson was the soloist.

Hope Chapel.

At both services in Hope Memorial chapel, Sunday, a special musical program was given under the direction of the *organist,* Mrs. L. R. Howard. At the morning service, a tenor solo was rendered by John Slorah and in the evening Miss Eunice Eckert and Harold Brownell gave a duet, "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Pastor Howard continued his series of special sermons on St. Paul and in the evening preached on the topic, "The Coming of the Saviour."

Married at Synagogue.

Miss Mollie Shulman, of New York, and Abraham Lotwin, of this city, were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Synagogue of the Children of Israel. The bride is a sister of Mrs. I. Srager, of West Third street, at whose home a sup*per was held after the ceremony.* Only members of the family were present. Rabbi M. Ruthman officiated.

MISS MYRTLE BOYLON THE BRIDE OF CORRY AMMERMAN

Miss Myrtle Boylon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah N. Boylon, of Regent street, and Corry Ammerman, also of the borough, were married Saturday evening by Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel. The ceremony was performed at Mr. McKelvey's home, the couple being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bert M. Waldron, of the borough. Mrs. Waldron is a sister of the bride. Following the ceremony the couple returned to the home of the bride's parents, where an informal reception was held.

The bride was gowned in a tailor-made suit of green material, with hat to match, while her sister, wore a tailor-made gown of lavendar cloth. The couple will reside on Somerset street, the borough. Mr. Ammerman is employed at the freight-house and both he and the bride have a host of friends.

IMPORTANT POSITION FOR DR. HENRY K. CARROLL.

Dr. H. K. Carroll, of Westervelt avenue, who was former *secretary* of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, and who for a long time has been one of the *conspicuous* leaders in that denomination, has been appointed secretary of the executive committee for the United States and Canada of the coming World Missionary Conference, to be held in Edinburgh, Scotland, June 14-24, 1910. The first meeting of the committee will be held in the Presbyterian building, *New York, January 12.*

Dr. Carroll was special educational commissioner to Porto Rico, which appointment he received from President McKinley.

Everybody Clip This.

One of the best liniments for man or beast is composed of equal parts of laudanum, alcohol and oil of wormwood.

FIVE NEW FREEHOLDERS

Noah Woodruff, the Dean, Among those to Retire from Union County Board.

ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31.

A Decided Change in the Board, Principally Among Elizabeth's Representation.

The Union County Board of Freeholders will meet Thursday, December 31, when the work of the year *will be completed and the present* board will go out of existence. In the closing session the report of County Collector N. R. Leavitt will be received and county bills will be paid. The session will also, at its conclusion, leave the office of director, clerk and county attorney vacant. At noon the next day the new county board will be organized and the officers for the year elected. It is generally supposed that the present officers will be renamed.

Five members *of the* board will retire at the end of its present term They are Freeholders Noah Woodruff, *of Union Township,* and Thomas J. Pierson, J. Logan Fay, Robert C. Maurer and Daniel P. McGovern, *of Elizabeth. Their* successors will be Aaron D. Crane, of Union Township, and Thomas F. Haviland, William H. Garrison, Charles J. Jensen, and Jacob Martin, of Elizabeth. The new board will consist of sixteen Re*publicans and four Democrats.* The old board consisted of eleven Republicans and nine Democrats.

Noah Woodruff, the retiring member of the minority, is the dean of the present board, having served as a freeholder for a long term of years. He succeeded his father, who held office in the board for many years. Daniel P. McGovern, another retiring member of the minority, was appointed to the board to fill out the vacancy caused by the death of John J. Donahue.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE HEARS MRS. WM. LADDIE.

The Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, of East Seventh street. There was a large attendance in spite of the busy holiday season. Mrs. William Laddie, president of the New Jersey State Association, addressed the women, infusing much of her own spirit and enthusiasm in the work into the local association.

Among the visitors was Mrs. Dorr one of the district presidents of the *State Federation of Women's Clubs* in Minnesota, and her reports from the west were both interesting and encouraging to all.

Joseph Smith Surprised.

Master Joseph Smith, of West Third street, was given a surprise party at his home Monday night by a number of his friends. The evening was spent playing games, after which supper was served. Among those *present* were May Wilson, *William Sutton, Margaret McCarthy,* Morris FitzGerald, Florence Briscoe, Charles Cullen, Margaret Casey, William Boyle, Susie Stuart, George Gray, Katheryn Harkins, Rosel Harkins, Joseph Bickerman, Katheryn FitzGerald, Frances Sullivan, John Dion, Gladys Stuart, James Cullen, Nellie Smith and Joseph Smith.

Golden Wedding Celebration.

Invitations have been issued for the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and *Mrs. Jacob Voehl* Sr., which will be celebrated at their home on Grove street Wednesday night, January 6.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

WANTED—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Plainfield to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means *of* special method, unusually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary $1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with reference, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York. 10 14 6 4t

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DIED.

FLYNN—At Stewartsville, N. J., December 15, 1908, Anastasia Flynn.

DRAYTON—On Wednesday, December 16, 1908, Adelaide Denison, widow of John B. Drayton.

SUTPHEN—On Thursday, December 17, 1908, Fannie A., widow of Dr. John C. Sutphen.

CLARKE—On Sunday, December 20, 1908, Louis Kossuth Clarke, in his 57th year.

SUYDAM—At the House of Relief, Hudson street, New York, December 21, 1908, Harry Bennett, husband of Katie E. Suydam.

APGAR—At Stirling, N. J., on Monday, *December 21, 1908,* Jane A. Apgar, wife of William Apgar, in her 80th year.

WILCOX—At Scotch Plains, N. J., Dec. 21, 1908, Nancy, widow of Amos Wilcox, in her 82d year.

GROSSET—On Monday, Dec. 21, 1908, Alice, beloved wife of Alexander Grosset.

He Likes the U. S. A.

James E. Martine yesterday received a postal card from E. H. Clevely, formerly of this city, but now in England. He says "I will soon be back in God's country."

BALM FOR BROKEN HEART

Raritan Man Must Pay $1,500 for Trifling With Miss Sher's Affections.

FAIR PLAINTIFF MUCH ELATED

She Told the Jury That He Had Not Only Jilted Her But Had Borrowed $200.

It is going to cost Samuel Glazer, of Raritan, $1,500 for trifling with the affections of Miss Mary Sher, of Perth Amboy, in addition to the costs of suit and his two counsel, unless he secures a reversal in a higher court. The jury which heard the unusual breach of promise suit in the Circuit Court at New Brunswick, returned with a verdict for that amount for the fair plaintiff.

The jury took about a half an hour to consider the case. Judge Lloyd held court longer than usual and missed his train home to Camden in order to finish the case and send it to the jury Wednesday afternoon.

When the jury returned Clerk Watson put the usual questions and asked Foreman Walter Green, of Madison, how it found. Mr. Green has served on grand juries in the past and was accustomed to finding bills of indictment, so he answered, "We find a bill."

"What is the verdict?" demanded the clerk.

"We find a bill," repeated the foreman.

"You mean you find the defendant guilty and how do you assess the damages?"

"$1,500 for the plaintiff," replied the foreman.

Miss Sher and her family seemed elated. There was gloom across the court room where Glazer and the members of his family were sitting. The lawyers for the defense at once prepared to take out a rule to show cause for a new trial.

Miss Sher had charged that Glazer had not only promised to marry her and jilted her, but that he had induced her to sell her profitable business at Perth Amboy and loan him $300. The defense had claimed that she had given him the $300 to buy diamonds; that she now had those diamonds and that it was she who had repudiated the contract to marry.

The bunch of letters which were introduced in the case were not ardent love missives. They were principally brief notes, stating that he would call, or asking her to call. There were no endearing terms, excepting the formal "Dear Mary" in the introduction, and "Yours lovingly," at the conclusion.

JERSEY BARS PENNA'S GRAIN, MEAT, CATTLE

Steps have been taken along the New Jersey shore of the Delaware river to effectually stop the shipment into this State from Pennsylvania of all grain, hay and livestock, and also all dressed meat. Inspectors of the State Board of Health have been stationed at all of the ferries along the upper river, and nothing that could carry the "foot and mouth disease" into this State is allowed to enter. The millers in this section have been directed not to accept any shipments of grain from across the river, and butchers have been forbidden to handle any of the meat from Pennsylvania. Cattle on the hoof is, of course, barred.

The order has caused confusion because many butchers had contracts for supplies with Pennsylvania shippers, and they have had to transfer their business to the Western packing houses. The millers have also been forced to buy grains in the West for future milling. The shutting off of this market will be seriously felt by the farmers in Pennsylvania, as a large part of the grain raised in the northeast corner of the State has been milled in this county.

Some of the local farmers have also been hit, as they relied upon the Pennsylvania supply of hay and straw for their stock, and will have to buy at more distant points, with added cost of transportation. It is said the New York City Department of Health has inspectors keeping a close watch upon the farms in this section which ship milk to that city. Thus far the disease has not got any hold here.

AGRICULTURISTS PLAN FOR SCHOOL GARDEN.

The Union county Board of Agriculture plans the establishment of school gardens in the county municipalities for the training of youths who desire to become husbandmen. The boards expects to have the co-operation various school boards in advancing this project.

The board is also making active preparations for a farmers' institute at Westfield on January 21. John B. Smith, State Entomologist, will speak, as will Professor Blake, of the State Agricultural School; Professor Menkler, of this school; State Forester Gaskell and Professor Spenser, of the State Board of Education.

MISS URSULA AUTEN BRIDE OF LEWIS SAUMS

Miss Ursula Auten, daughter of Mrs. Ursula Auten, of West Fifth street, and Lewis Saums, also of this city, were quietly married Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck at his home on West Front street and was witnessed only by immediate relatives. There were no attendants.

Miss Auten wore a navy blue traveling suit with hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Saums left for a wedding trip that will include Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. On returning they will make their home on West Fifth street.

Mr. Saums is a carpenter by trade and enjoys a wide local acquaintance. His bride is a member of Trinity Reformed church and Sunday-school and is equally well known.

DAUGHTER WILL CARE FOR HOMELESS MOTHER

The aged Italian woman, Mrs. Celistina Broco, has at last found a home and the borough officials feel that their efforts and worry in her behalf have ended and with credit to them for their perseverance. The woman's troubles began several weeks ago when in a fit of anger she hit herself in the head with a broken bottle. She was then living alone at 16 Duer street and was taken to the hospital, where she recovered from the wound, but it was found that she was a chronic invalid. The hospital does not handle cases when they have reached that stage and notified the borough officials to take her away. There was no place to take her, however, where she could be taken care of, and when her son in New York was finally located, he declared he had no place to shelter his mother and refused to provide for her. He was found to be running a barber shop in the Bronx with one small room in the rear, in which he lived.

Just as his mother was about to be forced upon him, a daughter was located at Raritan, and she, though extremely poor, promptly made a place for the old lady, who now is living comfortably and happily in her new home, no more to be tossed about the world, it is hoped.

HEAVENLY REST CHURCH MEN'S CLUB IS FORMED

In connection with a smoker and entertainment held in the parish house of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Thursday, a men's association was formed under the direction of the rector, Rev. Charles Townsend, with a membership of twenty-eight. Much interest was shown.

The organization was effected by the election of these officers and committees:

President, ex-officio, Rev. Charles Townsend; president, Harry B. Suydam; secretary, W. J. Ochiltree, treasurer, John B. Forster; entertainment committee, J. M. Hull, chairman; L. M. Leck, P. J. Mauger, R. A. Larmour, G. T. Dunham; house committee, E. E. Brown, chairman; Fred Harris and Paul Johnson.

It was voted to hold regular meetings on the second and fourth Thursday in each month in the parish house. There were about forty men present at the smoker and one of the features of the evening was a fine musical program by Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan's orchestra of seven pieces. Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

WATCHUNG HUNT CLUB ENJOYS MUSHROOM DINNER.

Members of the Watchung Hunt Club and their wives enjoyed a mushroom dinner at the clubhouse, Thursday, prepared and served by Henri Pedeflous. The menu was excellent. It was the first time that he has been persuaded to leave his hotel in the mountain and the club considered itself fortunate in being able to secure his services.

There were about thirty guests, among those present with guests being Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Righter, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler, Mr. and Mrs. W. deLaR. Anderson. After the dinner bridge whist and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Will Hold One-day Kennel Show.

Although the plans are not fully matured yet, sufficient is known to assure Plainfield of an annual one-day open-air dog show. It is proposed to hold the bench exhibition either immediately following or just preceding the annual horse show at the horse show grounds. The chances are strongly in favor of holding the event just after the horse show and the club feels sure that entries from all parts of the Metropolitan district, including Long Island, will be attracted here. Suitable prizes will be offered in the various classes.

BAERMAN INJURED STEPPING FROM CAR

In alighting from a street car in New York late Thursday afternoon, F. D. Baerman, of Dunellen, was thrown and received cuts and bruises about the upper part of the body and head. He was assisted to a nearby drug store, where he obtained temporary treatment and was then able to return home. As he was getting off the train at Dunellen, he collapsed and fainted away. He was removed to his home in a cerriage, where he is now under the care of a physician. His condition is not serious.

Mr. Baerman is a chicken fancier and conducts a large chicken farm near Greenbrook. He is about fifty-five years of age and very stout. In explaining the accident, he said that he had signalled the conductor to stop and before he could step off the car it started and threw him into the street.

DR. RICHARD MOLDENKE IS HURT IN A RUNAWAY

Frightened by a passing train, a spirited horse driven by Dr. Richard Moldenke, of Watchung, became unmanageable at Watchung avenue and E. Third street, Friday morning, and before the animal could be gotten under control he upset the buckboard in which the doctor and his hired man were riding and the former was thrown a distance of ten feet into the roadway on Watchung avenue, striking his head on the trolley tracks. At the same time part of the wagon passed over his legs. The hired man quickly regained his feet and caught the horse before he had a chance to get away.

Several passersby ran to the assistance of the doctor and he was taken to Cadmus Brothers' drug store, where Dr. M. B. Long was summoned. A hurried examination showed that apparently no bones were broken and that the doctor was suffering mostly from bruises and shock. At his suggestion he was taken to his home in the ambulance, Dr. Long accompanying him. Dr. Moldenke's condition is not serious and he will only be detained at home a short time.

Dr. Moldenke was on his way to the North Avenue Station to take a train for New York when the accident happened. He drove through East Third street toward Watchung avenue. The sudden passing of the train over the Watchung avenue bridge frightened the horse just as he was turning into the avenue and this together with the slippery condition of the street, resulted in the upset of the buckboard. The damage to the rig was slight, and Dr. Moldenke's man escaped injury.

BOARD OF TRADE'S BANQUET COMMITTEE

The banquet committee having in charge the arrangements for the annual dinner of the Board of Trade, met Thursday in the office of Secretary A. S. Herr and the various sub-committees were appointed to assist in the work of planning the affair. Judge William Newcorn was chosen chairman of the general committee, and he then announced the following committees:

Speakers—Henry L. Hall, Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Alexander Gilbert, William L. Saunders and Mayor Samuel Townsend, of North Plainfield. Entertainment—A. E. Force, Edward C. Hardingham and Ralph L. Morrow. Place of dinner and menu—J. Hervey Doane, Francis J. Blatz, Milton Mendel and Edmund Rushmore. Tickets and printing—Eugene M. Laing and J. Fred MacDonald. Press—A. S. Herr, Hugh B. Sweeney and J. Herbert Case. Service—A. E. Force.

The members of the general banquet committees comprises William Newcorn, chairman; Alexander Gilbert, Ralph L. Morrow, Edmund Rushmore, A. E. Force, Henry L. Hall, A. S. Herr, Eugene M. Laing, Francis J. Blatz, Charles J. Fisk, Samuel Townsend, Hugh B. Sweeney, J. Fred MacDonald, William L. Saunders, Edward C. Hardingham, J. Herbert Case, Milton Mendel and J. Hervey Doane.

After the appointment of committees there was a general discussion of plans, but nothing definite was decided upon. The committee adjourned to meet subject to the call of the chairman.

Grease from Wallpaper.

Grease may be removed from wallpaper, also marble and wood, by rubbing gently with a soft cloth dipped in gasoline. Care must be taken not to use too much gasoline on the paper and spotting it.

The Anvil Chorus Again.

Rollo—She claims she is one of the "Four Hundred."

Tessie—She looks more like one of the fifty-seven.—Princeton Tiger.

Girls.

Girls with pretty necks dislike high collars.

TRUTHFUL WITNESS SURPRISES COMPLAINANT

John Cronin, a man past sixty years of age, appeared in the city court, Friday, as complainant against James Ennis, a youth of twenty, who he charged with committing a brutal assault upon him during which he attempted to use a knife. The defendant asserted that he has been glad to escape with his life and showed marks on his face and hands to verify his statement as to rough treatment. When he had finished speaking Judge Runyon asked if he had any witnesses and he pointed to Mrs. Margaret Hensey, seated among the spectators, as one who saw the whole affair.

"She's a nice, good lady, Your Honor," said Cronin; "and she'll tell you the truth about the way I was abused. She's a fine lady; yes, she is, Your Honor."

Mrs. Hensey told the truth as predicted but it gave Cronin an awful shock. She declared the complainant had first attacked Ennis without provocation and had taken the knife from his own pocket to cut the boy. When Ennis wrested it from him he grabbed up a bread knife to renew the attack and was then knocked down in self defense.

"That's not so, Your Honor," Cronin called out; "the truth of this matter has not been told you; the boy has a spite against me and tried to kill me once before."

"I think Mrs. Hensey has told the truth," Judge Runyon remarked; "at any rate you gave her such a good recommendation I'd be tempted to believe her if she wasn't. It seems to me you were to blame and I'll fine you $50 but suspend sentence as long as you behave yourself. Ennis is discharged."

"Mrs. Hensey is a fine lady," Cronin commented as he went out; "but the truth has not been told."

CIVIL SERVICE TALK BY DR. W. E. FLETCHER

Dr. Willis Fletcher Johnson, of Union county, president of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission, in an address before the National Civil Service League, in session at Pittsburg Friday, discussed the progress of Civil Service reform in New Jersey. He said in part:

"There are now under the operation of the New Jersey law in state and municipality nearly 11,000 officers and employes, with a prospect of half as many more being included before your next yearly meeting. On the whole the law has thus far worked and is working with gratifying smoothness and efficiency, despite the temporary unfamiliarity of many officials with its provisions. There has been a minimum of friction in its application, and, except in a very few cases of egregious carelessness or perversity, there has been no delay in the certification of payrolls and no interference with the ordinary operations of administration. The testimony has been cordially volunteered by many officials that, instead of complicating it and making it more burdensome, the law has made their work simpler and easier. With very few exceptions the commission and its secretary and examiner have met with nothing but the fullest courtesies from the heads of departments, while many such officials have gone far out of their way to assist the commission and co-operate with it in making the system successful. We have heard from the great army of employes nothing but expressions of pleasure and of gratitude at the effect of the law. In the press some of our former strongest opponents have become our stanch and aggressive supporters. The litigation over the law which is now in progress in Essex County involves three points. First, the correctness of the commission's classification of certain places, concerning which I may say that this commission does not affect infallibility and will welcome judicial instruction and correction. Second, the validity of the act by which the Essex County government adopted the Civil Service law, concerning which there may be room for reasonable doubts. Third, the constitutionality of the whole law itself, concerning which it seems to me that there can be scarcely the shadow of a shade of doubt. The commission looks forward to the result with cheerful expectation, confident that the law will be abundantly sustained and that its own administration of the law will be generally approved, and that New Jersey, the State of proverbial justice, the State of good, old, common law, the State whose present enlightened and progressive chief magistrate has declared that it shall have, if possible, the best government of all the States in this Union—that that State I say, which has been the latest to adopt the merit system, will not be the first to forsake it and will not incur the thus far unknown reproach of repudiating or repealing its Civil Service law.

"All the world loves a lover."

"But that affection is evidently one-sided. The lover denies the rumors of the engagement up to the last minute, and then tries to secure the marriage license on the sly."—Washington Star.

DR. VANCE RECEIVES ATLANTA DELEGATION

The Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, pastor of the North Reformed church, Newark, who was recently called to the pastorate of the Central Presbyterian church, Atlanta, Ga., the largest church of the Southern Presbyterian denomination, received a visit Thursday afternoon from four officers of the Atlanta church. They journeyed all the way North to present the wish of that congregation to the Newark minister.

It has been learned that the salary offered by the Atlanta church is smaller than Dr. Vance gets in Newark. In Newark he receives $7,500 a year and a parsonage at No. 27 Washington street, in the most fashionable section of the city. Dr. Vance says it is not a question of money. He said last night that never had he received such a pressing and persistant call.

In addition to individual letters, he has received resolutions from the Ministers' Association of Atlanta, official papers from the First and Northern Avenue sessions, Atlanta, all urging him to come South. The Atlanta church will provide and furnish a manse for him anywhere in the city that he cares to locate. Central church is located in Washington street, just opposite the capitol building of Georgia.

Just when he will reach a decision Dr. Vance says he does not know. The North church, Newark, which has sixteen hundred members and is the largest of its denomination, has passed resolutions asking their pastor to stay.

Dr. Vance has been sought from many quarters. Three Chicago churches made overtures to him not long ago. To all he has answered that he was satisfied to remain in Newark.

LEGISLATURE MAY REFORM JURY LAW

Governor Fort believes that the darwing of juries should be taken out of politics, and while many people agree with him heartily there is a sentiment throughout the State and among the legislators for the adoption of a plan to abolish political influence with juries without adding more expense to the State.

There is already on the statute books a law recommended by and signed by Governor E. C. Stokes, which has worked partial jury reform, that statute being the one which allows the judge to strike from a panel of jurors drawn by the sheriff any name he desires. He may even strike out all of the names and keep the sheriff busy for weeks drawing othed panels until he is satisfied with the members.

There is likely to be some opposition among the legislators to a believed proposition of Governor Fort to put on the statute books a law making appointive by the governor three commissioners in each county, under suitable salary, to draw grand and petit jurors.

The other part of this proposition appeared in the Legislature last winter, and was urged by the Stokes forces. It put on the judge of the county the duty of preparing an eligible list of grand jurors from which the sheriff had to actually draw the required twenty-four grand jurors. This measure was a supplement to the petit jurors statute and was recommended in the messages of Governor Stokes. It failed last winter of passage because in the last hours of the Legislature it mysteriously disappeared and the Democrats have been charged with making way with it.

The power given to the county judge to make the eligible lists of grand jurors, outside of which the sheriff maynot draw, would take the drawing of grand jurors out of politics, and the machinery thus provided would not be of any epense to the taxpayers.

Because of these things the legislators are inclined to favor the Stokes proposition rather than make berths for three commissioners of jurors in each of twenty-one counties, all drawing salaries.

The commission plan was tried prior to 1888 and proved unsatisfactory with governors appointing the members.

Enough to Scare Her.

"Bill" Smith is a Bucks county storekeeper, and last spring he came down to Philadelphia to purchase his stock of goods for the summer trade. The goods were shipped immediately, and reached his store before he did. Among the lot of cases and packages was a box shaped something like a casket. When Bill's wife saw this one she uttered a scream and called for a hammer. The drayman, hearing her shrill cries, rushed in to see what the trouble was. The wife, pale and faint, pointed to the following inscription on the box:

"Bill inside."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Friend—You took your son into your establishment some months ago, I understand. How did it turn out?

Business Man (drearily)—Great success. He's teaching me now.—Punch.

SENATOR P. C. KNOX TO HEAD TAFT CABINET

Philander C. Knox, United States Senator from Pennsylvania and former Attorney-General of the United States, has been asked by William H. Taft to become Secretary of State in Mr. Taft's Cabinet, and he has consented to serve. Mr. Knox's acceptance was given somewhat reluctantly, as he believed that his abilities could be utilized better in the national legislature than in the executive government.

It is realized by those who are acquainted with the circumstances that Mr. Knox, in agreeing to take the foreign affairs portfolio, is making a great sacrifice of personal inclination. His term in the Senate will expire in March, 1911.

Among the comparatively few who know of Mr. Taft's offer and Mr. Knox's decision much gratification is expressed that Mr. Taft is showing a disposition to form a strong cabinet. It is understood that he has picked out big men for other Cabinet positions, and is hopeful of getting them to serve. The Attorney-Generalship is one of the places which is already tentatively filled. Frank B. Kellogg, of Minnesota, who has been mentioned prominently for this office, has not been asked to enter the Cabinet.

Several other names have been mentioned in the gossip about the Attorney-Generalship. There are hints that it will go to Henry M. Hoyt, who, like Senator Knox, is a Pennsylvania man. Mr. Hoyt is now solicitor-general of the United States. He was a classmate of Mr. Taft's at Yale.

GIVE ATTENTION TO THE WRITING DESK.

The writing desk is a very fair index of your character. Therefore, beware.

Nothing is more untidy than an indiscriminate mess of writing utensils loose on the desk. One of the little boxes divided into three sections to hold stamps, elastics and pens is useful in preserving neatness.

Buying stamps in the books sold by the government is better than any other way of keeping them. There is no possibility of them getting lost or sticky and the book can lie on the blotter just beside the penholder. If a dollar's worth of stamps are bought at once, 3 cents are saved on the price of these books, as they cost a cent whether containing twelve or forty-nine stamps.

If a large blotter is used do not blot the letters on it, as it makes the desk look slovenly to see it heavily blurred with ink. One of the small roller blotters is convenient, as it always on hand when wanted.

Do not cram pigeonholes in a desk. It may look important but is far from neat. With ordinary attention to one's correspondence the bulging compartments that are seen in many desks are quite unnecessary.

If possible, have one day each week that you devote to your correspondence as a whole. Thus you will not be hounded with the thought of unanswered letters days and nights. Moreover, your living-room or bedroom will benefit in neatness by the regularity.

A Delicious Candy.

"Nut chocolate caramels are a rich delicious confection, immensely popular," says Fannie Merritt Farmee. "Put three and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, and when melted add two cupfuls of molasses, one cupful of brown sugar and one-half cupful of milk. Stir until the sugar is dissolved; bring to the boiling point, add four and one-half squares of unsweetened chocolate, and stir constantly until the chocolate is melted. Let boil until when tried in cold water a firm ball may be formed in the fingers. Remove from the range, add one and one-half teaspoons of vanilla and one-half pound of almonds, blanched and chopped. Turn into a buttered pan, cool and cut in small squares."

A Queer Harvest.

It was little Ethel's first visit to church and the sermon had for its text, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap." But on her return home she could not remember it, and in consequence was chided by her mother for being stupid.

A fortnight later a seamstress came to the house to do a day's work. After watching her for while fashion old-style garments in to those that were the vogue, Ethel suddenly exclaimed:

"O, mamma, I know now what the preacher said. It was, 'What you sew in the winter you shall rip in the summer.'"—New York Times.

Delta Upsilon Club Elects.

The annual meeting of the Plainfield Delta Upsilon Club was held last night at the home of Lindsey Best, of Madison avenue, when officers were elected for the coming year. Lewis M. Booth, Swarthmore, '99, of Watchung avenue, was elected president; Rev. L. R. Howard, Williams, '98, of West Fifth street, vice-president, and Harold C. Fenno, Williams, '08, of Watchung avenue, secretary.

GOOD FRIDAY INNOVATION

Local Ministers' Association Takes Early Action Departing from Usual Program.

ORATORIO TO BE FEATURE.

To Dispense With Sermonettes on "The Seven Words from the Cross"—As to Religious Census.

At the monthly meeting of the Plainfield Ministers' Association in the parish house of Grace church, Thursday, there was a general discussion regarding the character of the Good Friday service to be held during holy week, and it was finally decided that instead of following the usual program of addresses on the "Seven Words of the Cross," which has been the custom for many years to hold a musical service and plan for the rendition of an appropriate oratorio by a chorus choir, comprising a selection of the best singers from the various churches, the program to be under the direction of a well-known musical leader.

It was also decided to hold the service in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church by which time the new organ will be installed. Rev. Dr. John S. Zelle, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, was named the chairman of committee of arrangements, he to select the other members. The matter was taken up at this meeting so that there would be plenty of time to arrange the details. It was the belief among the members that the change from the customary program would be a welcome one.

The association also received a report from Rev. W. T. Thyrrell, who has been engaged in taking the religious census of the city and borough. This work is about completed and the returns have been placed in charge of a committee comprising Rev. C. L. Goodrich, Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring and Rev. C. S. Kemble, who will tabulate the same and present the statistics to the association within a short time.

The statistics will show the total number of non-church-goers, the number of people who are members of churches, together with the church preferences of those who are not identified with any religious body. After the final report is presented the names of those not members of churches will be turned over to the pastors of churches according to the preference indicated and then the pastors will immediately take up their work of getting in touch with such persons.

PRETTY THINGS THAT GIRLS MAY MAKE.

Every girl should spend a good share of her spare moments with the needle.

Girls who sew neatly may profitably employ that talent by making for themselves or their relatives a collection of scarfs of from two to four yards in length, their texture and finish being governed by the costume with which they are to be worn. Such accessories, designed to accompany the plain tailor-made skirt and coat suits used for school and shopping, are usually of silk cashmere, which comes in all the fashionable shades. This material is so wide that it may be divided into lengths of one and a half yards each, the two widths being joined crosswise with a strip of self-colored ribbon. The sides are finished with a blind stitched narrow hem, they are rolled against a baby ribbon bordering on the right side of the material, or they are featherer-stitched with silk floss of a contrasting shade.

Black silk scarfs are most effective as well as youthful looking when the ends are embroidered in bright colors or in the pastel blues and greens. Prettiest of all are those having appliqued bands of satin ribbon arranged in imitation of Roman stripes and terminating with long fringe, which hepeats the various shades of green, maize, pink and blue employed in the ribbon bordering.

MRS. WELSH HURT.

Coal Hole Cover Tips and Her Leg is Scraped.

Mrs. F. G. Welsh, of McKinley place, met with an accident Friday morning, while passing the Hotel Kensington on North avenue. The walk was covered with ice and snow hiding a coal hole cover. As she stepped on the edge of the cover the piece of iron tipped up with the weight of the woman's body and her foot went into the hole. Her right leg was scraped and bruised almost to the knee.

D. W. Littell ran to the woman's assistance and helped her to extricate her foot from the hole. She insisted on walking home, but on getting as far as Watchung avenue, found it necessary to take a trolley car. The foot and leg were considerably swollen.

Don't Know When to Quit.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "ain't satisfied to quit when dey's done bought a gold brick, but keeps payin' storage on it an' holdin' it fur a rise."—Washington Star.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 27, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Foreign missions. The new life in China.—Ezek. xxxvii, 1-14.

China is the most ancient nation in the world that is still playing an important part in the present day history of the world. It was once surrounded by a great wall to prevent association with the other peoples of the world, and, though the wall perished, the desire for seclusion still remained, and in their mysterious beliefs and methods of living the Chinese continued a secluded nation and an enigma to the rest of the world. But China is awakening. This mighty kingdom, with its millions of people, is beginning to see the light of a new day and to desire to advance along the lines of more modern civilization. The ground once considered so sacred now trembles beneath the weight of passing trains. The hatred of foreigners, which once seemed indigenous to the soil, is losing its hold upon the people. Missionaries are no longer so bitterly opposed, but in high places at least they are very much encouraged. The political condition of China is also rapidly changing. Moreover, the tendency of China seems to be to strongly affiliate with the United States. This fact will, if continued, bring a great opportunity to the Christians of America and place a great responsibility upon us. China is also adopting up to date educational methods. So that quietly, but surely, the great masses of China are beginning to move forward. How will the result affect the world's history? Not for evil, for God's hand is in this movement. The "yellow peril" is a bugaboo, and no one need be frightened by it. Instead we should rejoice in this movement from darkness to the light and should do all in our power through the gospel to hasten it.

The Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Manual gives the following "Mission Notes From China" illustrating its new life:

The nations that have wronged China may well fear the awakening of the giant to a realization of its vast power and hasten to make right, so far as possible, what has been wrong.

It was the great success of Japan that finally led China to see its weakness, and Japan is now leading China into a military prowess that will enable her also to conquer the mighty nations of Europe.

The first woman's newspaper in China shows the changed attitude toward women. So do the rapidly increasing number of girls' schools.

One of the most significant changes in China is the adoption of European dress, especially by the young business men. With this goes the cutting off of the cue.

About ten years ago a young Chinese in California received a letter from his father disowning him because he had become a Christian. A short time ago a young Chinese in Los Angeles wrote to his father the story of his conversion and asked him to paste the letter on the walls of his ancestral hall, so that many others, reading it, might turn to the Saviour. His father did so and replied, "When I know how I will tear down my idols and worship Christ with you."

The most powerful official in China, Yuan Shih Kai, viceroy of the capital province, though himself a Confucianist, wrote a book pleading for the most respectful treatment of the Christian missionaries, "since they come to persuade men to the practice of virtue."

Dr. J. Walter Lowry declares that more has happened in China during the last two years than during the previous thousand years.

The Chinese president of the Chinese Reform association says that more than 20,000 Chinese students are pursuing advanced modern courses of study, that more than 4,000,000 Chinese can speak English, that more than 10,000 American, English and European works have been translated into Chinese and that the courts are being remodeled after the English system. Some 5,000 common schools have been started in the one province of Canton.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. iii, 1-7; Nah. i, 15; Matt. xxviii, 19, 20; Luke xv, 1-10; John iii, 16; Acts i, 8; xiii, 1-3; Rom. x, 14, 15; Ps. ii; Rev. xxii, 17.

In Duty.

I am a Christian Endeavorer because I want to do something. A reverend and much loved brother walked into my study one day and asked me the meaning of "Endeavor." I immediately turned up my big lexicon and found that it comes from two French words—en (in), devoir (duty). What a splendid motto for a society—in duty, in duty. Duty is that which I am bound to do. Young men and women around me, boys and girls, old and lonely, sick and poor, are crying to me for help. The Christian Endeavor shows me how I can help them. I never allow my Christian Endeavor meetings to be frittered away over useless twaddle or matters of business. Time is too precious. Lives are at stake. Soul lives are being thrown away. Men and women are perishing, and I am "in duty." I must find work in God's wor'd. No one can find it for me. If there is not an open door, I must knock a hole in the wall. There is a word of praise to be given, a buttonhole of flowers to be placed in the pulpit, a token of love for some one who wants it, and because I love to be always "in duty" therefore I am a Christian Endeavorer. — Australian Christian Endeavor Link.

A Training School.

Christian Endeavorers are "Christ's apprentices." The Christian Endeavor society is the training school.—Christian Endeavor News (England).

THE SCHOOL TEACHER IS VERY HUMAN.

She must be the embodiment of all that is good, wise, and beautiful, in fact, but a little lower than the angels. And she must be willing to hear complaints from the parents of unruly children who never obey at home and would not do so at school if not disciplined. Have you a child at school who comes home every night with stories of exaggerated character about his or her teacher? If your little girl or boy is not the best child at home, but is sometimes erratic, you should be les ready to condemn or talk about the teacher. We never fully appreciate the true value of a teacher until we have left school and teachers back of us.

Yes, teachers ge cross, just like the children and their mothers. There are times when teaching is very irksome and teachers grow weary of the dull monotony of school life. hildren are not the quiet, docile little creatures they are ofttimes represented, and many ordinarily meek little ones will sometimes become unruly, rebellious and ugly in disposition. It is then the teacher remonstrates. If a teacher is very harsh—unreasonably so—if she truly neglects her duties or does anything not worthy of a teacher, she should be reported to the board Do not attempt to "settle her case" yourself.—Woman's National Daily.

THE DRESS AND THE PERSONALITY.

Does dress make the man? Indeed no, but it helps. There is nothing more unrefined than a half-grown youth in loud clothes. In nine cases out of ten such a boy has no judgment. He thinks he is in style when he buys a gay tie, bright socks and a gaudy hat. Even men commit the error of choosing the shape and color of clothes they like best rather than those most suited to them. They do not suty dress as women do and many make grievous faults, but, even so, we see more poorly dressed women than men. An *intelligent study of one's limitations* will prevent the average man from dressing in bad taste.

All women of refinement like escorts to be neatly dressed and many a glaring suit has kept the suitor at a distance. Good clothes are quickly noticed, but quiet taste never intrudes. A tailored suit always *looks well, no difference how often* it is worn, if kept carefully cleaned and pressed. Boys can be taught at home how to press their own arguments and many do so. Do not nag at the husband, brother or son about clothes, but begin with the boy and teach him how to dress and make it a rule that he must be clean.

I can remember that when I went to school (not so many years ago!) there was only one boy in the room who wore a white collar or parted his hair, and some were often so dirty they were sent out to wash their hands. The one clean boy looked like a flower among weeds. It was merely the custom to be careless. *A boy should be taught to take* good care of his teeth and his hands. Dirty nails are an abomination in the sight of the public, and these little beginnings are what lead up to refinement in the man, the love of good clothes, good colors and modest styles that place him in favor in the social and business world.—Woman's National Daily.

SILKS FOR THE EVENING GOWNS.

Paris is using crepe meteor for some of her poveliest gowns. It is to be found in the shops here. It is really a crepe de chine with a satin surface. One can easily imagine what beautiful gcwns it makes.

Peking crepe meteor is still lovelier. *It is this same crepe meteor* with stripes in self-color that have the desirable corded effect.

Satin ondoyant is another new arrival in the silk family. It has a rich softness like the feel of velvet, yet it is not heavy.

Satin majestic belongs to the same class of these delightfully soft, *tiny silks that have so much vogue* this year.

Indeed, nearly the whole of silk fashion is summed up in this description—soft and lustrous.

For trimming purposes striped black and white silk is very effective, especially for the large lapels of the fashionable directoire costumes.

Rich brocaded silks in cashmere and Oriental effects are also new for use as vests in tailored suits or for a touch of handsome trimming.

The new pompadour crepes for scarfs come this season with a broad band in cashmere effect through the centre, with plain color each side.

Ottoman silk, or bengaline, as some call it, is back in favor for coats, revers, collar and cuff trimming and hats. Some of the handsomest imported evening wraps are made of it. In the beautiful new colors, trimmed lavishly with gold or silver lace, it makes a coat fit for a queen.

Those Kids.

Tommy—Ma, may I play make-b'lieve that I'm entertain' another little boy?

Ma—Certainly, dear.

Tommy—All right; gimme some cake for him, then.—Philadelphia Press.

NEW YORK POULTRY SHOW.

Opening at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday, December 29th, and closing on Saturday, January 2, the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet *Stock Association will* add another success to its already notable record by its Twentieth Annual Exhibition, for which the entries will close with Secretary H. V. Crawford, Montclair, N. J., on December 14.

It has a national reputation, and with its competition open to the world, its importance is recognized by many foreign entries, and the comparison with native-bred birds is honestly made by careful judges.

No better show is given in this country than that which comes each year, with increasing demands for space, and fills the Garden with its splendid poultry, its vast array of pigeons, its superb showing of pet stock, and with every appurtenance to poultry raising as evidence of the contrast between the modern and the old time methods.

It is a show that the public likes to see, and the public's appreciation is an incentive to its exhibitors and its managers.

The Atlantic Cat Club has its seventh championship cat show for three days, December 30, 31, and January 1, for which entries will close December 18 with Miss D. B. Champion, West New Brighton, Staten Island.

There is certainly enough to see, with the poultry, pigeons, pet stock and cats, and each year the public anticipation is fulfilled.

ON EXPLORATIONS IN THE FAR EAST.

While we are busily plodding along in the twentieth century, several eminent archaelogists are bringing the past ages to light in the Holy Land.

Professor David Gordon Lyon, Hollis professor of divinity and curator of the Semitic Museum at Harvard University, who has returned from an archaeological expedition to Samaria, reports the finding of specimens of Greek and Roman pottery in what is supposed to be a temple erected by Herod the Great. The site where the discoveries were made, says the New York Herald, is near the modern village of Sebastiyeh, and is marked by a cluster of standing columns. The results of the summer campaign are regarded as gratifying. Ample provision has been made by Jacob H. Schiff, of New York, who endowed Harvard with the funds to carry on the work for three or four years, for taking up the work of excavation anew next spring, about the end of April, at the close of the rainy season in the Holy Land. It is expected that Professor George Reisner, of Harvard, in whose name the permit for excavation stands, will be in charge.

CLEANING GLOVES.

I have heard it said that some kid gloves can be washed, but my personal experience does not bear out this assertion. It is possible to wash chamois gloves, however, and make them as soft and pliable as when new. Wash with a tepid white soap suds and rinse in warm water. Then use a warm rinsing water containing a few drops of olive oil. The oil has a tendency to soften the chamois. A little bluing can be added to the water, and saffron can be used in the rinsing water for tan or dark chamois gloves. Damp bread crumbs will clean ordinary dust stains from glace gloves, and Fuller's earth, mixed with French chalk, is also very good for the purpose. Pure white glace gloves can be cleaned with chloroform. Glove forms cost about 10 cents, and a woman who does her own glove cleaning should provide herself with a pair. While gasoline is very useful in cleaning, it leaves a disagreeable odor and kid retains this odor much longer than cotton or woolen fabrics.

got names for 'em, too.

School Teacher—Why, how nice; I suppose one of them is to be named *after your mamma; but what is she* going to name the other?

Johnny—No, they ain't got girl names. Pa called them "Thunder and Lightning" as soon as he heard about them.—London Opinion.

Logic.

"Madam," said the attorney for the other side, "you seem to have an exceedingly sharp temper."

"Yes, sir," answered the complaining witness in the divorce case. "It comes to me by direct inheritance from my husband's *ancestors*."

"That's absurd, madam. How could you inherit an irritable disposition from your husband's ancestors?"

"I inherited my husband from them, didn't I?"—Chicago Tribune.

Children, Try It.

Cut a turnip or a carrot in half, use the blossom end for the vessel and hollow it out. Fill with a sponge, covered with bird seed or mustard seed, and keep it moist. The turnip will sprout leaves that will curve upward to cover the turnip, and the mustard will sprout and make a pretty top. A carrot produces a prettier leaf than the turnip.

Alarming.

Mrs. Highmus—I see from the fashion plates that gowns are not to be worn so long next year.

Mrs. Pneuritch—Gracious! My husband will have a fit. I never wear a gown more than once or twice, even now!—Chicago Tribune.

QUITE A DIFFERENT MATTER.

A stranger went into a lawyer's office and asked, abruptly:

"If a person falls down an open coalhole, can he sue the owner of the premises for damages?"

"Certainly, sir," replied the lawyer, "certainly. Big damages, and get them, too."

"Well," went on the client, "as my son was passing your house this morning he fell through a coalhole and broke his leg."

"H'm," said the lawyer, meditatingly. Then briskly: "Did he use ordinary vigilance to prevent such an accident? Did he stop and examine the condition of the pavement before treading upon it? Answer me that, sir."

"Stop? Why, no—"

"Ah!" ejaculated the man of law, triumphantly. "I thought so. The *boy is guilty of criminal negligence,* for he might have fallen upon one of my family under the coal-hole—might have killed us all, sir. As it is, I shall sue him for trespass."

Not Much!

"So you are one of those who want to be let alone?"

"Yes, sir. What we want is a little sunshine and not so much tinkering with other people's business."

"What line are you in?"

"I am the owner of a number of buildings that my agents are renting to people who keep screens in front of the windows. It may be that they are not strictly moral—some of 'em—*but it's not my business to go around* looking through chinks for the purpose of trying to discover things I mightn't happen to like."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Happy Days.

"My happiest days," said Mr. Rockingham, as he signed a check for the *purpose of satisfying one of the cred*itors of his titled son-in-law, "were the days when I was carrying a dinnerpail that my wife had filled with her own hands."

"Hm," replied his candid fellow-millionaire, "in those days I suppose you could sit down comfortably and eat with your knife, and never had to be constantly on the alert *for fear you* might say you 'done it.'"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Force of Habit.

"Your wife seems to have lost her old tone of command. Her voice has a soft, pleading quality now."

"Yes. She has acquired it trying to keep a maid since we moved out to our suburban home."—Chicago Record-Herald.

SURE TO COME AROUND.

Shortun—Do you think you will be seeing Jones this week?

Longun—Yes.

Shortun—You are quite sure?

Longun—*Certainly, I owe him a bit.*

Odd, But True.

Here's a case where extremes
Very closely are yoked;
When a man's dry, it seems
He's most apt to get "soaked."
—Catholic Standard and Times.

Knew the Sex.

Good Minister—I am exceedingly gratified at the wonderful increase in the attendance of men at our Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening prayer meetings. For the past three weeks the church has been thronged with men.

His Wife—It's house-cleaning time. —N. Y. Weekly.

Then and Now.

First Scientist—What fools those old Puritans were, for believing in witches!

Second Scientist—Seems to me they must have been half-crazed. Well, we must hurry, or you'll be late for your lecture on "Hypnotism and Crime."—N. Y. Weekly.

A Useful Tool.

Gyer—Lots of inventors never fully realize the importance of their inventions.

Myer—Don't they?

Gyer—No. Take the hairpin, for example. It is said the inventor never intended it to be used in dressing the hair.—Chicago Daily News.

Poetically Described.

"This creature," said the naturalist, pointing to a picture of a cuttle fish, "ejects ink as it travels in such quantities as to bewilder its pursuer."

"Wonderful," said the man with the stained fingers. "It might be called the fountain pen of the sea."—Washington Star.

Crowded Out.

"I put myself into my playing," remarked the ardent musician.

"That," replied Miss Cayenne, "may explain why it is sometimes difficult to recognize the composer."—Washington Star

Christian Optimism

A series of Sermons by Rev. r. Chas E. Herring

HAVE FAITH IN GOD

"Have faith in God." That is the word of our Lord and the very keynote of His preaching. When men asked about working the works of God, Jesus replied, "this is the work of God that ye believe on Him whom He hath sent." The basis of all blessing and activity was faith and faith in Him. When any one asked His help, He always demanded faith, as the means of His help. He said that *God would bless men, not only be*cause of His power, but according to their faith. He declared that when men prayed, it should always be accompanied by faith. Jesus never taught that the faculty of faith was a gift bestowed on some and not on others. All men possess the sense of faith, though it is a developed sense in some, and a disused sense in others. Some men have confessed that for scientific reasons they have been compelled to abandon their their faith in God and His revelation. Jesus never pitied those men, for He expected them to use their sense of faith as they would use their sense of sight. As the beauty of the landscape, is apprehended by the sense of sight, and the exquisite harmonies of music are revealed to us by the sense of hearing, so the consciousness of God's presence in our lives, is communicated to our ense of faith. Faith is but another word for religion.

The Psalmist had a vivid sense of the presence of God in his practical life, when he exclaimed: "Whither shall I go from Th yspirit, or whither shall I flee from Thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven Thou art there, if I make my bed in sheol, behold, Thou are there. If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall Thy hand lead me and Thy right hand shall hold me." He felt that he could not get away from God's presence and power. Let that same comforting and inspiring faith be yours. Through all the varying circumstances of your life, His hand is leading you and His right hand holding you.

Add to this thought the fuller revelation of our Lord. He said to His disciples as they were gathered around the table at the Last Supper, "Ye believe in God, Believe also in Me." Trust this perfect revelation I have given you of the loving interest of God. Remember that I have told you that He is the Father of each individual soul, and that He looks after the details of each individual life. Do not think of being under the stern laws of nature; you are under the protection and guidance of a loving father. The difficulty with men today, in this nervous age, is, that they do not perfectly believe God, and yet faith in God is what they need more than anything else.

The late George J. Romanes was one of those men whose scientific studies destroyed his belief in God and His revelation, but later, he returned to his original faith in Christ and then he said: "I take it as unquestionably true that there is a vacuum in the soul of man which nothing can fill save faith in God."

Bishop Fallows, who is associated with the Emmanuel movement in Chicago, tells the story of a young man who was hindered in carrying on his studies by mental exhaustion. His physician declared that he could do nothing for him, so he sent him to Saint Pauls church of Chicago, that he might receive mental treatment. A few questions reevaled the young man's difficulty. In his childhood, he believed in a God who was interested in men. An elderly relative, unfortunately came into his life. This relative did not believe that there was a God. He despised religion, and *the influence of the* older man soon produced its dire effect upon the mind of the younger man. The mental struggle took hold of his nervous system and made him a nervous wreck. He had no faith in God to help him in his deep distress. He needed his old faith—the faith of his childhood and boyhood. *It was a return to this faith that* saved him. It was by seeking reasons for his faith, instead of against his faith, that brought about his recovery.

Bishop Fallows tells another story of a young woman, who before her marriage, was a busy church member, but afterwards the bent of her *mind was for pleasure, so that she* forgot her religion. Her method of living resulted in a nervous breakdown, for which she tried all kinds of cure, but she found the real cure only when she returned to God and to His service.

The dearest treasure a man has is his faith. It is his real and abiding *possession. He may be rich today* and poor tomorrow, well this morning, and sick tonight; but his faith in God keeps him steady amid all these earthly changes.

I believe as some one else has phrased it, that "every normal and legitimate desire or demand of our lives, is infinitely provided for in the *divine economy, and will be fully met* under the proper conditions."

Remember this is God's world, and God is its living, omnipotent Sovereign. If you open your heart in faith to Him, He will do for you above all *you can ask, or even think,—for* "with Him all things are possible"—and if you can believe Him, you will recognize that "all things are possible to him that believeth." One of the greatest needs of Christian people today, is to pray that prayer of the disciples—"Lord, increase our faith."

They used to sing, when I was a boy, "I can, I will, and I do believe." That is optimism. Train your mind to believe that God is guiding you to the best things, and let that faith illumine your life.

WHAT MAY BE DONE WITH OLD CLOTHES.

The girl of deft fingers and quick brain is always well dresse dand she is always busy.

Have you an old petticoat that is too disreputable to wear, yet too good to throw away? Why not turn it into a dainty corset cover.

If there is an embroidered flounce cut the best parts of it for the lower half of the waist, putting it into a band at the waist line.

This may be fastened on the shoulders with a bow of ribbon, as is the usual way, but it is far prettier to make the upper part of several rows of lace insertion headed by beading and a row of lace. This is sewed under the embroidered edge of the flounce and gives a smart and dainty effect.

If the petticoat is worn on the edge and the upper part good, trim it off neatly to the depth of the scallop and roll it to beading, above which is a row of valenciennes lace about a half inch wide. This makes a showy corset cover with little work or expense.

WAITING.

My socks are darned at toe and heel,
My toes each night peep through,
And like a vagabond I feel,
But wife says: "Don't buy new,
Just wait for Christmas."

The dozen handkerchiefs I owned,
Today are one or two,
The others lost or torn or loaned,
But wife says: "Don't buy new,
Just wait for Christmas."

I've not a decent tie to wear
In black or red or blue;
But wifey says: ""With proper care
They'll last, so don't buy new,
Just wait for Christmas."

My gloves, why the're a sight to see,
Much soiled and broken through;
But nightly it's impressed on me,
By wife: "Now don'tbuy new,
Just wait for Christmas."

And so, if I appear to be
Unkempt, as I must do,
It is that wife's advising me
'Twere folly to buy new,
Justwait for Christmas.

For heaps of gold I have no greed,
I only wait the day
When I may note the things I need
And buy them right away,
And not have to wait for Christmas.

PATENT LEATHER SHOES IN WINTER TIME.

Have your patent leather shoes cracked yet? It is time to look out for them.

Patent leather shoes are not an economy in cold weather; their life is as precarious as is the new-born kitten's in a cat-hating household.

Unfortunately they are the only kind of shoes worn for most formal afternoon occasions, and the girl who hates cracks and is limited to one pair of dress shoes a season is in a bad fix.

If she is provident, however, she can prolong the life of the leather surprisingly. Here are some rules given by a shoemaker which may help.

Warm the leather by rubbing gently with the palm of the hand before putting on the shoes.

Do not go immediately out-of-doors after donning patent leather.

On bitter cold or snowy days walk around in a room with the windows open for five minutes before going into the street.

Never wear overshoes over patent leather. If it gets wet or muddy wipe it dry as soon as possible.

WAISTS MAY BE MADE OVER.

The waist of last year need not be thrown away as hopelessly out of date.

I saw such a pretty waist the other day that had been made over with so little trouble and expense that I want to describe it.

It was a rose color nun's veiling of last year's design pintucked to *yoke depth and three-quarter sleeves.*

Ten yards of narrow rose color ribbon at five cents a yard worked the transformation, says the New York Evening Telegram. Strands were run from the neck inclosing a group of the tucks and ended below the yoke in a double diamond, the lower one the smaller of the two, *the point of the latter ending a few* inches above the belt.

Upon each shoulder similar strands were placed, this time ending in one diamond below the yoke.

The full sleeves were made tight-fitting and the scraps cut away were pintucked and then formed into deep cuffs held in place with the ribbon *arrangement.*

The result was a very pretty afternoon waist, for the glossy ribbon was just what the sombre nun's veiling needed.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

MATTERS OF MORE OR LESS IMPORTANCE IN THE HOME.

Simple Device to Keep the Portieres from Flying Open—Removing Spots from Tablecloth—Use for Old Towels.

Portiere Fasteners.—Many times it is advisable to close the portieres, either to keep the dust in or the

chill out. Yet when touched by the slightest draft near the fire they will persist in flying open. Near the edge sew two or three small socket snaps They will never be seen and will hold the two lengths of curtains securely together.

Tablecloths.—A novel and sensible way of removing a few spots from an otherwise acceptable tablecloth is to slip underneath *the cloth before* removing it from the table a small sized bowl, and with a small pitcher of boiling water and a clean spoon pour the water on the cloth, letting it fall into the bowl held under, and with a little swishing of the spoon take out the spot. By carefully removing the cloth and hanging it on the line until dry *it is again ready for further use* and is freed from spots.

Old Turkish Towels.—Many object to the economy of cutting up the better portions of old Turkish towels for wash-rags, on the ground that the hem is cumbersone. Without a hem they ravel and the threads get down the waste pipes. A satisfactory way *is to buttonhole stitch the edge* with white darning cotton that sinks into the mesh and holds in the threads. The stitches may be a quarter of an inch apart and taken in deep from the edge. Thus employment can be furnished for the youngest member of the family.

Mending China.—One woman's way *is to powder a small quantity of* lime and, after adding the white of an egg, mix into a paste. Apply it quickly to the china to be mended and hold or tie the broken pieces firmly for a few minutes, so they may become set. China mended in this way will rarely break again in the same place.

Prunes.—One mother keeps on the sideboard an attractive glass dish filled with the best quantity of prunes steamed and then allowed to dry. Beside the dish is a little glass filled with toothpicks, and the children are thus provided with the very best article of food for between-meal nibbling. Even those who profess to dislike the much-abused prunes cannot resist the temptation to eat them.

New Dish Pan.—A brown papier-mache tub of small size is found by many to be far preferable to use as a dish pan than the ordinary tin or agate ware, for the reason that with its use delicate glasses and china are less likely to be broken.

English Rhubarb Pie.

Mix and sift twice two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, half teaspoon salt, one-quarter cup sugar, a little nutmeg. Work in one-third cup butter and 1¼ tablespoons lard. Add one egg well beaten, one-third cup sweet milk. Roll out three-quarters inch thick, cut with small biscuit cutter and bake. Pour boiling water on cut up rhubarb and let it cool; pour off water, add more and cook gently until done, adding sugar to taste. Pour over the little crusts (one to each person) and serve hot. Apples (sour) may be used in the same manner.

Save Kid Gloves.

If you have lost one of your kid gloves do not throw the other away. If it is a short one it will come handy for stripping on the right hand when polishing stoves or doing any other rough hand work. An elbow length kid glove ripped apart to get the largest surface will in most cases serve the same purpose as a chamois polisher. *I have also used the arm part* of kid gloves for making infants' shoes, pocket watch protectors, and as a covering for balls of twine or knitting yarn to be used temporarily for indoor play.

Nice for Luncheon.

Beat the white of one egg until stiff, add two cups of granulated sugar, one cup chopped nuts and one-half cup raisins. Stir all well. Then spread the mixture on the large sized oyster crackers, or square soda wafers if *preferred. Place these in a warm oven* until brown on top. Delicious for luncheon or afternoon tea; good warm or cold.

Breaded Sweet Potatoes.

A new and easy way to serve sweet potatoes is to take cold boiled sweet potatoes and slice them lengthwise. Then take as many eggs as you think enough for the amount of slices you have and dip the potatoes in the egg and roll in cracker crumbs. You will find it makes a delicious dish for supper.

Sweet Potato Pudding.

Mix with one pound of sweet potatoes, grated raw, half a teacupful of molasses, two beaten eggs, one tablespoon of butter, with two tablespoons of sugar and enough milk to make a thin mixture; add one teaspoonful of *ginger and spice to taste.*

Sugar Potatoes.

Sprinkle as much sugar as salt on your potatoes when frying and note the delicious flavor.

SENGER AGAIN DEFENDANT

National Brewery Man Charged with Embezzlement by Plainfield Woman.

HEARING IN THE CITY COURT.

After Lengthy Session, Defendant Is Held in His Own Recognizance for the Grand Jury.

Charles P. Senger, of this city, who recently gained considerable publicity through the legal difficulties of the National Brewing Company, of Newark, of which he was one of the organizers, was given a *hearing in the city court* Tuesday on a charge of embezzlement preferred against him by Mrs. Jean Sites, of Park avenue. The case devolved about the defendant's retention of valuable papers belonging to the plaintiff and which were given, as agent, in assisting her to begin an important civil action. Senger agreed to consult his own lawyer in her behalf and took the documents to show him but the proceedings fell through and he refused to give them back until he had been recompensed for expenses, amount to about $10. At the conclusion of the proceedings, Judge Runyon decided that Mrs. Sites had established her complaint and held the defendant in his own *recognizance* to wait the action of the grand jury.

The hearing occupied the greater part of the morning session of the court as there was continued bickering between John English, of Elizabeth, attorney for Mrs. Sites, and Harry C. Runyon, representing Senger. In her direct testimony, the plaintiff declared that she had been *introduced to the defendant by his* brother-in-law, Harry Dreier, and that in the course of a social evening at her home her impending civil suit had been mentioned. She spoke of wanting a good lawyer and Senger announced that he would retain his *own counsel for her if she wished* it. Mrs. Sites agreed and gave the papers to him for outlining the matter *if he* should become engaged.

Senger proceeded as agent for Mrs. Sites but she stated positively on the stand that he was guaranteed no payment or that any was asked for. The whole transaction, she said, was based on friendship and she gave her property over to him with the understanding that he was simply helping her out. After Senger had gone to Newark several times and held consultations with the lawyer, Mrs. Sites decided that she could not afford the fee demanded by the latter and asked that the papers be returned to her and the proceedings dropped. She made personal demand upon the defendant for her property several times, she said, but was put off with an excuse each time. Finally, when she would wait no longer, she was told that the papers would not be returned unless she paid over $10 that had been expended in car fare.

In his own behalf, Senger declared without being sworn, that he had interested himself in the matter purely on a friendly basis but that after Mrs. Sites had "threatened and bull-dozed" him in her demands for the papers because they were not at hand when she first asked, he de*cided to hold them for his $10. He* maintained that it was no more than right that he should be paid for the expense he had been put to. It was not for the amount his lawyer said, but the principle of the thing. Mr. Runyon also argued that Mrs. Sites had not proven her assertion of embezzlement as to do so the party charged must dispose of the property and this had not been done, the papers still being in Senger's possession. In this the court did not agree with him.

A question put by lawyer Runyon to Senger as to why Mrs. Sites wanted to retain an out of town lawyer instead of getting one in Plainfield, was met with a reply that brought a laugh in the court room. The defendant stated that one prominent legal light had been mentioned but Mrs. Alice Matton, a close friend of Mrs. Sites, objected to him because he always consulted a clairvoyant before undertaking an important case. The lawyer's standing in Plainfield made the reply all the more humorous. Mr. Senger added *further that Mrs. Sites said that the* Plainfield counsellors wanted $250 as a retainer while those in other cities asked but $100.

Baseball Fans.

"Dear me!" remarked the perspir*ing old lady* who was making her first visit to a baseball game. "I don't see how people can tell such terrible fibs."

"What now, antie?" asked the city niece, in surprise.

"Why, the paper stated that there *were thousands of 'fans' out here* every afternoon and I am suffering with the heat and can't find one."

Wait Till She's Older.

On her sixth birthday Ethelberta's father gave her a little ring with a *tiny pearl in it. Not very long after* that she appeared in her father's office, looking very woebegone.

"O daddy," she said. "I've lost the little pill out of my ring!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

MIANTANOMO BOWLERS WALLOP THE PYTHIANS

The Miantonomo bowling team walloped the Knights of Pythias five to the tune of three straight games in a Fraternal league series at Campbell's alleys Monday night. The winners rolled steadily throughout and in the last try piled up a total of 911, one of the best aggregates yet made. Radin and Willet, of the Miantonomos, both went over the 200 mark, while Nash, Jr., of the Knights, tallied 204 at the start-off.

The Knights had six men in readiness for the series and Clouston was substituted for Dalley in the second game but failed to reach the head pin. His score was a 94 and he was relegated to the bench before the final try.

The scores:

Miantonomo.

Radin	141	183	212
Keiderling	159	159	130
Willet	172	120	209
Nash, Sr.	190	136	171
Skelly	149	143	189
	811	721	911

Knights of Pythias.

Pope	168	163	111
Gow	167	142	185
Dalley	126		123
Clouston		94	
Vanderbilt	130	162	155
Nash, Jr.	204	160	158
	795	721	732

The Immortal Bill.

A Philadelphian on his return from Berlin talked at the Philadelphia Club about Kaiser Wilhelm.

"You know the Kaiser's ballet of 'Sardanapalus?'" he said. "Well, this ballet made a success, and in its honor the Kaiser gave a dinner.

"Berlin is laughing over an incident of the dinner. It seems that one of the speakers said in the course of his speech:

"'This ballet teaches us a powerful lesson. It shows us that we cannot escape our fate. As the immortal William once said, "there's a diivinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them as we may." And so—

"The Kaiser applauded thunderously.

"'That is clever, very clever,' he cried. 'But when did I say it? I've quite forgotten.'"—Washington Star.

Another Devil, Possibly.

The other day an ingenious looking person called with the message to the housewife that her husband had sent for his dress suit, which was to be pressed and redone by *the tailor.*

"Dear me," said the housewife, "he said nothing to me about it. Did he look quite well?"

"Yes, mum, he wuz in good health and spirits."

"And he seemed quite as if he knew what he was about?"

"He did that, mum."

"And did he look as if he were quite content with things about him?"

"Well," said the lady, "it seems strange that he should only think of that dress suit now, because it's ten years since he's dead and buried, and I've often wondered how he's been getting on."—Chicago News.

The Alienist.

"Before I answer your question," said the great alienist, "permit me *to refresh my memory."*

Hereupon he consulted a notebook.

"May I ask," resumed the lawyer, "why you found it necessary to consult some memorandum before answering a simple hypothetical question of only a few thousand words?"

"The fact is," replied the alienist, sauvity, "that I did that to get the point of view. I'd forgotten which side I'd been retained on in this particular case. Kindly spring your conundrum again."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Mrs. Sutphen's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie A. Sutphen, widow of Dr. J. C. Sutphen, was held at her late home on East Seventh street, Saturday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. The clergyman read "Crossing the Bar" and E. E. Runyon sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Burial was made in the North Plainfield cemetery, five sons and a nephew *acting as pall bearers. They were* David, Gilbert, Morris, Julian and John Sutphen and Travis Sutphen, of Dunellen.

Treat for Young People.

The Junior Epworth League of the First M. E. church will give its friends a great treat Saturday night, January 2, when Egerton R. Young, the well-known writer of stories for boys and girls, as well as lecturer, will entertain with pictures and stories of "The Wild North Land." Mr. Young is a prince of story tellers and will delight all who hear him The public is invited to attend.

"Some men are fond of work and others are not," said Wilber. "Take Dawson, for instance. He is wedded to his work."

"Not now," said Hickenlooper. "He's been divorced."

"Divorced? What do you mean?" asked Wilber.

"He was bounced last Saturday," said Hickenlooper.—Lippincott's.

13 WINS, 2 DEFEATS FOR PARK BOWLERS

The Park Club five cleaned the boards Monday night with the Jersey City Club by taking all three games in the Central Journal Bowling League tourdament on the local alleys. *This gives the Parks a total* of thirteen victories and two defeats. Last year at this time the team had won ten and lost five games.

The Parks made fine scores last night. They took the first game by a score of 869 to 789, the second *by a score of 841 to* 792 and the third by a score of 925 to 796. Although only one member of the local team reached a double century, Mulford, who rolled 210, all the other members put up figures above the average. Barlow rolled a 180 in *the first* game and duplicated it in the tihrd. Daniel almost reached a double century, with a 198, while other scores were high enough to secure victories. The scores:

Park Club.

Barlow	180	164	180
Daniel	178	180	198
Long	173	136	159
Mulford	173	173	210
Ball	165	188	178
	869	841	925

Jersey City.

Berrian	147	161	126
Holcomb	165	156	130
Bowman	154	122	181
Harnett	136	206	199
Packer	187	147	160
	789	792	796

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO MRS. ALEXANDER GROSSET.

Mrs. Alice Grosset, wife of Alexander Grossett, a New York publisher, of Woodland avenue, died at her home Monday night after an illness of two weeks with pneumonia. She was a *native of Orange* but had lived in Plainfield for the past three years. She was a member of the First M. E. church and was well acquainted throughout the city, especially in the Netherwood section. She leaves one son, Donald Grosset.

The funeral will be held at her late home, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Stillman School Lost.

Stillman School lost to the Junior Y. M. C. A. basketball team Monday night, 36 to 6. The line up:

JUNIORS.		STILLMAN.
Manley		Firstbrook
Naylor		Coyle
	forwards.	
Ulmer		Nash
	centre.	
Vail		Hochberger
Campbell		Taylor
	guards.	

Goals: Manley 10, Naylor 1, Ulmer 1, Vail 1, Campbell 3, Coyle 1, Nash 1; fouls: Ulmer 3, Vail 1, *Coyle 2.*

Re-enter "Bobby" Leach.

"Bobby" Leach, the former local lunch wagon proprietor who has a habit of breaking into print every now and then through parachute *jumps or other hazardous* feats, has devised a new way to risk his precious neck. He announced Monday that some time net summer he would go over Niagara Falls in an immense rubber ball that is now in course of construction. Just what benefit "Bobby" will derive by tempting the fool killer is not mentioned in the dispatches coming from his present residing place, Chippewa, Ont.

Want Dr. Vance to Remain.

The members of the North Reformed church, Newark, of which Rev. Dr. James I. Vance is the pastor, has made an earnest plea to him that he remain with the church and not accept the call to go to Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Vance expects to announce his decision at the services Christmas *Day*, and invitations have been sent to all the Reformed churches in Newark to be present at that time.

Mr. Marks Their Speaker.

The banquet committee of the Plainfield Merchants' Association announces that Marcus M. Marks, of New York, will be the principal speaker at the banquet to be held January 19, at the Hartride school auditorium. Mr. Marks, who is an entertaining speaker, has chosen "Get Together" as his subject. The merchants have tickets on sale.

He Had Reformed.

"Uncle Mose," said the drummer, addressing an aged colored man who was holding a dry goods box in front of the village store, "they tell me that you remember seeing General Washington. *Is it true?"*

"No, sah," replied the old man. "Ah uster 'member seein' him, but Ah don't no moh since Ah done j'in'd church, sah."—Judge.

"Fighting Bob's" Cousin Here.

Howard Evans, a cousin of Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, retired, accompanied by his mother, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmons Henry, of this city. Mr. Evans is a student in a military academy at Norwalk.

A Queer Boston Girl.

"The meterological conditions," ventured the Chicago girl, "are very inclement."

"Yes," responded the Boston girl, "this is sloppy weather."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Truth and the Lady

By ELIA W. PEATTIE.

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I have a friend who has often said to me that she cared nothing for allegories, parables or symbols.

"I want the truth," she declared. "I live by the truth. Nothing less will do for me."

My friend was sitting in her home one day not long ago, when there came a ringing at her bell; and, as her one servant was away for the afternoon, she herself answered the door. Without stood an old man with kind eyes and a cruel mouth—a very old man, greatly wrinkled, and with a huge pack on his back.

"I was sent here by a *neighbor*," he said, "who told me that I had just the sort of wares for which you cared the most. She said she thought I would find you a generous purchaser."

There was a curious accent in the old man's speech which my friend could not quite place. It was at once familiar and unfamiliar, and she could not tell whether she liked or disliked it. But she bade him enter, for he was old, and, besides, she thought he might, indeed, have something that she wished to buy.

"My wares," he said, "are very ancient. It would be difficult to find anything more antique."

"Then I hope they are beautiful," cried my friend, "for I have no use for ugly things, no matter what their history may be. It is only beauty that can reconcile me to mold and tarnish and dustiness."

"Some are beautiful and some are grotesque," he said. "But I perceive by looking about your rooms that you have a fancy for the grotesque as well as the beautiful."

"One is the face, the other the obverse of the coin," said my friend. "But pray show me your wares."

So from his pack the old man with the kind eyes and the cruel mouth took many packages, wrapped and tied with the cunning of the old races.

"I am a Merchant of Truth," he declared proudly, "and these are my wares. If you permit me I will show you the contents of this one, which tells the truth about your home."

"Oh," sighed the woman eagerly. "If you please!"

When he had undone the curious wrappings, the old man took forth a shining sphere of crystal and held it before the woman so that she saw a thing which the old man described in this wise:

"Your home," he said, "is a badly built little house, standing in a third-rate suburb of an ill-ordered city. It is much too expensive for the amount of comfort it gives, and even so, it is not really yours. It is mortgaged, and you must pay interest as well as taxes. It is never as clean as it should be, by reason of the mills and factories near at hand. There is much incongruity in the furnishing and decoration of the rooms, and in winter some of these rooms are chilly and damp. In summer you have no garden to which to retire. It is, you perceive, a poor place."

"Oh," said the woman, "how mistaken you are! I see truly, the things of which you speak, but do you not appreciate that here is the door at which I bid my friends welcome? And within is my fire, burning sweetly on the hearth. There is my bed where I sleep *so deliciously, there the dear* window at which the dawn looks in. Here is my kitchen where I cook the food by which we live, and here is the table at which we eat it, with talk and laughter, and even, when we are so disposed, with song. Everything in this house belongs to me. My husband bought these things and gave them to me—except such as are the gifts of friends. I can walk about the rooms and put my hands on this and on that and tell you the most beautiful stories imaginable about the friends who gave me these things. It is curious, but I know of no one who has such friends as I. Really, this place, which looks so poor as reflected in that sphere and in your words, stands to me for home—home—home!" She sighed with happiness.

The cruelty deepened about the old man's mouth and the kindness glowed in his eyes.

"You mean," he said, "that this common place is a Symbol of Home. In this respect, I perceive it is not Truth which you desire, but the Symbol. It is the possession of that which makes you content. But come, perhaps I have something more to your liking. Here, madam, is the portrait of your husband as he is." And he undid another wrapping and held up another sphere.

There she saw shadowed forth the *figure of a man—a man small of stature*, inefficient in his actions, petulant, narrow, affectionate, fairly honest, rather discouraged; a man with no strong passions, no deep or original thoughts, no brave sins, no capacity for great sacrifices. Yet one going faithfully his quiet way, *returning always* to his home at night, and, in his pallid fashion loving his wife, though often forgetting to tell her so by word or look.

"You see!" cried the Merchant of Truth. "This is a very revealing little trinket. It will, if *looked at often* enough, liberate you from that domestic servitude which you now endure with maudlin patience. Will you buy it?"

"No, indeed!" cried the woman indignantly. "That man is the only one who ever kissed me on the lips. I remember well the first time he did so. It was at sunset, in a beautiful grove. The golden light fell down between the tree trunks, making them *black. I felt all the beauty of* the world throbbing through me and I comprehended how incomplete it would be without love, and how I was blessed. A wonderful vision came to me and I knew what life and work meant, so I put my hand in the man's, and always be and I have kept together. And now we have a son and are a part of the future. Oh, you have no idea what this man stands for to me!"

The old man smiled significantly.

"He also is a Symbol, I see," he said with contempt. "It is not what he is that makes him dear. It is, as you say, what he stands for. It is because you must feel the wifeliness in you, because he gives you an excuse for your feminine sarifices, that you cherish him. He is the Symbol of noble and protecting love—no more."

Then he revealed to her—somewhat doubtingly, for he was beginning to see that he should not find in her a ready purchaser—a little wondrous iridescent sphere.

"Here," he said, "is the Truth about your son."

Now, so curious a thing was this, that even the sphere of Truth had been affected by dreams, and it was some time before their beautiful prisms dispersed and showed her the pitiful facts—a little spindling child, petulant like his father, narrow of brow, with a face in which selfishness and affection ever kept war. The woman spoke in great anger:

"I have a mind to show you the door," she said. "Do you not know that is my little child? He is bone of my bone and flesh of my flesh, and sweeter to me than the night or the day. Why, when his little hands tug at my skirt and I feel myself his prisoner, I would not change my service for all the freedom in the world. When I hear him cry out in the night, I am filled with poignant joy, and at morning when his bare feet come pattering down to my room I give thanks for the day that brings me this delight. It is true he is not so bright as some children, and that he he is fretful and often ill, but, after all, he is the core of life to me."

"He is a Symbol," said the old man in terrible accents. "It is not what he is but what he stands for that makes him so unutterably dear. Any other child would do as well to quench the mother-thirst."

The woman made a passionate dis*claimer and declared she wished for* none of his wares.

"I am done with you, madam!" shouted the man. "Yet, no, upon reflection, not quite done. For your disregard of the value of my wares you shall be properly punished. Behold, *here is the Truth about yourself!"*

And he held up to view another sphere. The woman looked long and the color came and went in her face. Her little hands clasped and unclasped, and once she would have fallen had not the old man supported her. But *after a time she pushed the sphere* away.

"There is a mistake somewhere," she said, in a voice at once joyous and humble. "All of these things are true, I know, yet, somehow, that is not I. There is something within me, not seen by anyone, not understood by myself, which makes me different from that. It is the thing that causes me to be careful of my life, which leads me to believe that I shall live again and which lets me walk among my fellows with my head held high. It is the innermost self, the secret and eternal Me."

"It is a figment of your brain," scoffed the old man, "a piece of legerdemain of the psychologists, a ghost conjured up by the churchmen!" He was trembling with anger, yet his eyes betrayed a defeat. "Come," he cried, "confess!"

"I can confess nothing sir, except that as soon as you are gone I shall comfort myself for all the Truth you have shown me, with my sweet Symbols. I did not know till now that I lived by them. But now that I know it I am *all the more* protected against sorrow and sin and falsehood. I am only a poor woman and ignorant, yet this I know, that in my Symbols hides a greater truth than your Truth knows. Farewell, sir, and come this way no more."

"Love's Labor's Lost."

A popular young married man of Brooklyn Heights who has a horror of what he is pleased to call "fussing" returned home one evening with a very perceptible limp in his gait, but *refused any information* beyond the fact that he had "slipped and wrenched the blamed thing." After bearing stifled groans and exclamations during dinner and after, however, his wife announced her intention of taking a hand to relieve the situation. She knelt before him, took off his shoe and stocking, brought in all the remedies she had ever heard of for a sprain, and after an hour's massaging and bandaging arose triumphantly with the remark:

"There, doesn't the foot feel better?"

From behind the paper which her husband had been reading during the operation there came back: "I presume it would if it had happened to be the right one."

Begins at Foot of Ladder.

Ogden Mills Reid, only son of Whitelaw Reid, publisher of the New York Tribune, has begun work as a reporter on his father's paper. Young Mr. Reid, who is 25 years old, is a Yale graduate of the class of 1904. Subsequently he took a course at the Yale law school.

GENERAL CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. Peter Dschang, a Catholic Chinese missionary, has been conducting services in Chicago.

Special evangelistic work will be done all of this summer among the Finns, Swedes and Spaniards in New York.

The court of appeals in England has decided that churchyards may be taxed for the benefit of the poor.

The national board of church extension of the Christian church is trying to raise $1,000,000 by the end of next year.

The Norwegian Lutheran Free church is seeking to raise an endowment of $100,000 for Augsburg Seminary, at Minneapolis.

Archdeacon Moule of the Episcopal church has been working 47 years in *China, and speaks more hopefully now* than ever of the prospects.

The new buildings of the Wesleyan East End Mission in London cover one and three-fourths acres, and are the result of 23 years' work.

The Church Lads' Brigade of the British Isles has 1,190 companies, while the colonies furnish 107 more, there being over 200,000 members.

The first payment has been made on the three and one-half acre tract of land in Baltimore which is to be the site for the Episcopal cathedral in that city.

The summer vacation work of the Episcopal City Mission in Boston costs about $5,000, being devoted wholly to the care of women and children who need fresh air.

OLD NOUNS WITH NEW MEANINGS.

Speed—A thoughtless man's idea of progress.

Conceit—The child of ignorance and *self-reliance.*

Untold Agony—The unrepeated secret of a gossip.

*Hope—To-morrow's veneer over to-*day's disappointment.

Diplomacy—The art of politely getting what you want.

Trouble—The one thing that anyone can readily borrow.

Filthy Lucre—What all your neighbors are striving for, but not yourself.

Comfort—That which the ignorant think is the same thing as happiness.

Clubs—Homes maintained by man who seldom use them, for the convenience of a few who have no better place to go.—Success.

WARM WEATHER PHILOSOPHY.

Many spoil much good work for the lack of a little more.

It is never safe to look into the future with eyes of fear.

You never know the joy of living till *you try the luxury of giving.*

It's not the smile you put on your face, but the oney ou bring to another that makes you happy.

He who lets an evil impulse become a deed must remember that it will be father to many like it.

It commonly happens that the more a man gets into his hands the less he can get into his heart.

The umbrella cynicism may be a good thing in a shower of *sentiment*, but he is a fool who keeps it up when the sun is shining.—London Saturday Journal.

THOUGHTS FOR THE DAY.

Do give other people the privilege of being vain about something; it is a harmless safety valve.

Telling the whole truth is not compulsory when it serves only to wound. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It is most discouraging to notice that bad luck often fails persistently on people who don't deserve it.

Millions of words have been written to drive away worry, though nothing is worth much but forgetfulness.

Instead of keeping silent in order to gain a reputation for wisdom, why not keep on saying pleasant things and get a reputation for kindness?

FOOL'S CAP IDEAS.

A small pin may lick a big balloon to a frazzle.

I'd rather be a mule's oculist than his chiropodist.

There are always six fools among seven wise men.

The fellow that's always right is generally wrong.

You can't judge a dog's hurt by the size of his holler.

It is idle for a sick man to boast of his careful habits.

This is no season to fire the cook; you should freeze her.

DEFENDS REFORM LAWS

(Continued from page 1.)

a multiplication of enactments or a great mass of new laws but *rather* a determination to see that the future valuable public rights of the people are not thoughtlessly sacrificed or given away. The growth referred to will not be wholly confined to one section of the State—two counties, Atlantic and Bergen, have doubled in population since 1890 and among others, Camden, Essex, Hudson, Mercer, Passaic and Union have shown decided increase in numbers.

"The tunnels under the Hudson and Delaware rivers are removing the last obstacle to the thousands who appreciate New Jersey's attractiveness as a place of residence and who will leave the sun-restricted and narrow streets of the great city to establish homes on the beautiful hills or in the charming and unequalled suburbs of New Jersey. Where development work is in progress, as it is in New Jersey, it is always possible for the Legislature to help or retard progress by good or bad action as the case may be. Measures may be passed with the best of motives which in operation may be damaging to the public welfare, therefore it seems to me it will prove quite helpful if citizens will closely study the situation in the State regarding development and possibilities and communicate their ideas to their representatives for *consideration* so the progress may be safely encouraged as the result of intelligent co-operation. Among the many questions may be found those relating to the reservation of territory for public parks, protection to and guarantee of a pure and healthful water supply and the construction of adequate and permanent sewage systems. In fact, in many parts of the State there are great expanses of land now practically unoccupied which will soon be the scene of activity in preparation for the coming homeseekers. Looking at the situation from an overcrowded city standpoint, New Jersey in some respects is a new field and we must gain knowledge from the experience of our sister States *and in facing the problems of the* future avoid their mistakes, especially in the way of narrow streets and badly ventilated tenements. The health of the people must be considered of the first importance. While these questions are of a local aspect, still the Legislature has many of them to deal with in a general way. It is a fact that some of our cities are getting so large and with so many conflicting interests that it appears, at times, almost impossible to successfully meet their requirements without creating conditions not desired by other municipalities. That is to say, a remedy which might apply to Jersey City might not be suited to Elizabeth or Paterson. This is merely mentioned to illustrate some of the difficulties which legislators have to meet and solve. With these subjects as a whole, I think the Legislature has done some very excellent work.

"From what has been said it may easily be seen that legislators have many and varied propositions thrust upon them which call for the highest degree of skill and patience. It should be the aim to keep the standard very high in New Jersey so that the State may continue to increase its reputation for having a wise, cautious and business like government, *that all citizens will be* protected, *that it is a safe place for* the investment of capital and also desirable from a residential point of view. In fact our every move should be to build and to attract others to the State to either invest or to live among us. New Jersey has a great future and the intelligence of her citizenship demands wisdom from her legislators."

GRENFELL ON LABRADOR

(Continued from page 1.)

mies, for the girl got mad and the man wouldn't believe he had ever asked her.

Dr. Grenfell is a graduate of Oxford University in England and before going to Labrador cruised along the coasts of Norway, Iceland, Ireland and Scotland in hospital ships. He leaves his work for a few months at intervals of three or four years to lecture, and is thus successful in raising funds for the carrying out *of his plans.* Many *hardships* are met with in the northern regions and several times he has narrowly escaped disaster. Only last spring he was adrift on an ice cake and was rescued just when all chance seemed to be gone.

Doctors Meet Grenfell.

One of the most important events arranged for the entertainment of the missionary-surgeon, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, who spent a busy day in the city yesterday, was a luncheon given by the Plainfield Medical Association at the Park Club at 1 o'clock. In a half hour's speech he told of the medical work on shipboard, describing the primitive start and how hospitals had been built along the coast in addition to the relief ship. His address was entirely on the medical aspects of the work. About twenty physicians were present.

Miss Ida Ayres, of Somerville, has been visiting friends in Plainfield for a few days.